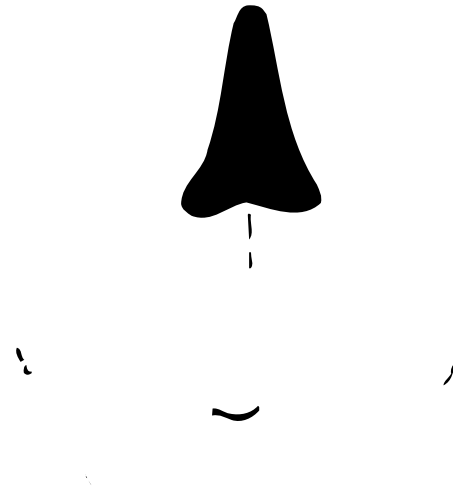
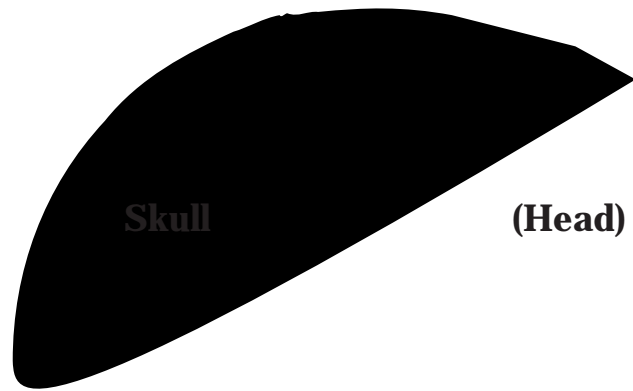


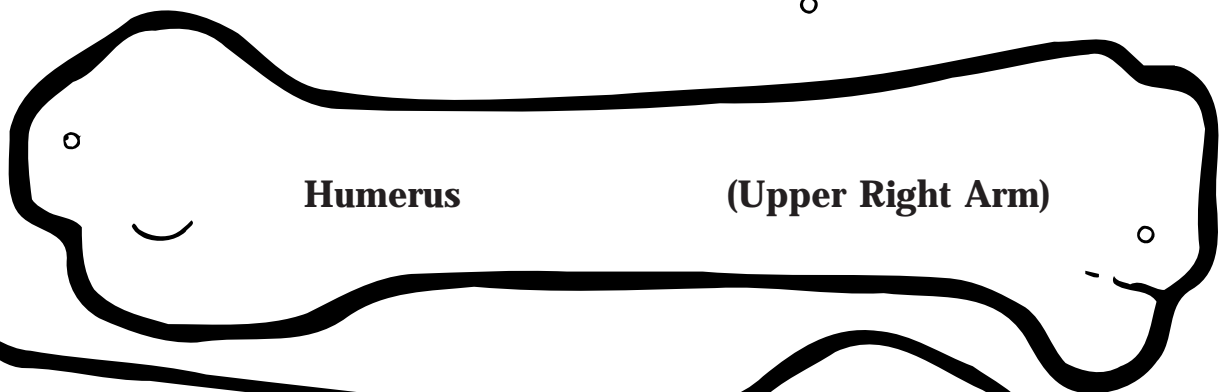
Mr. Skeleton

Display the Mr. Skeleton pattern on the classroom bulletin board and list names of important bones on strips of paper. Students will enjoy researching these bones and labeling the various areas of the skeleton.

Make enough copies of Mr. Skeleton for everyone in the class. Children will love assembling their own skeletons with brass fasteners and displaying them at home, on Halloween.



Vertebrae
(Neck)



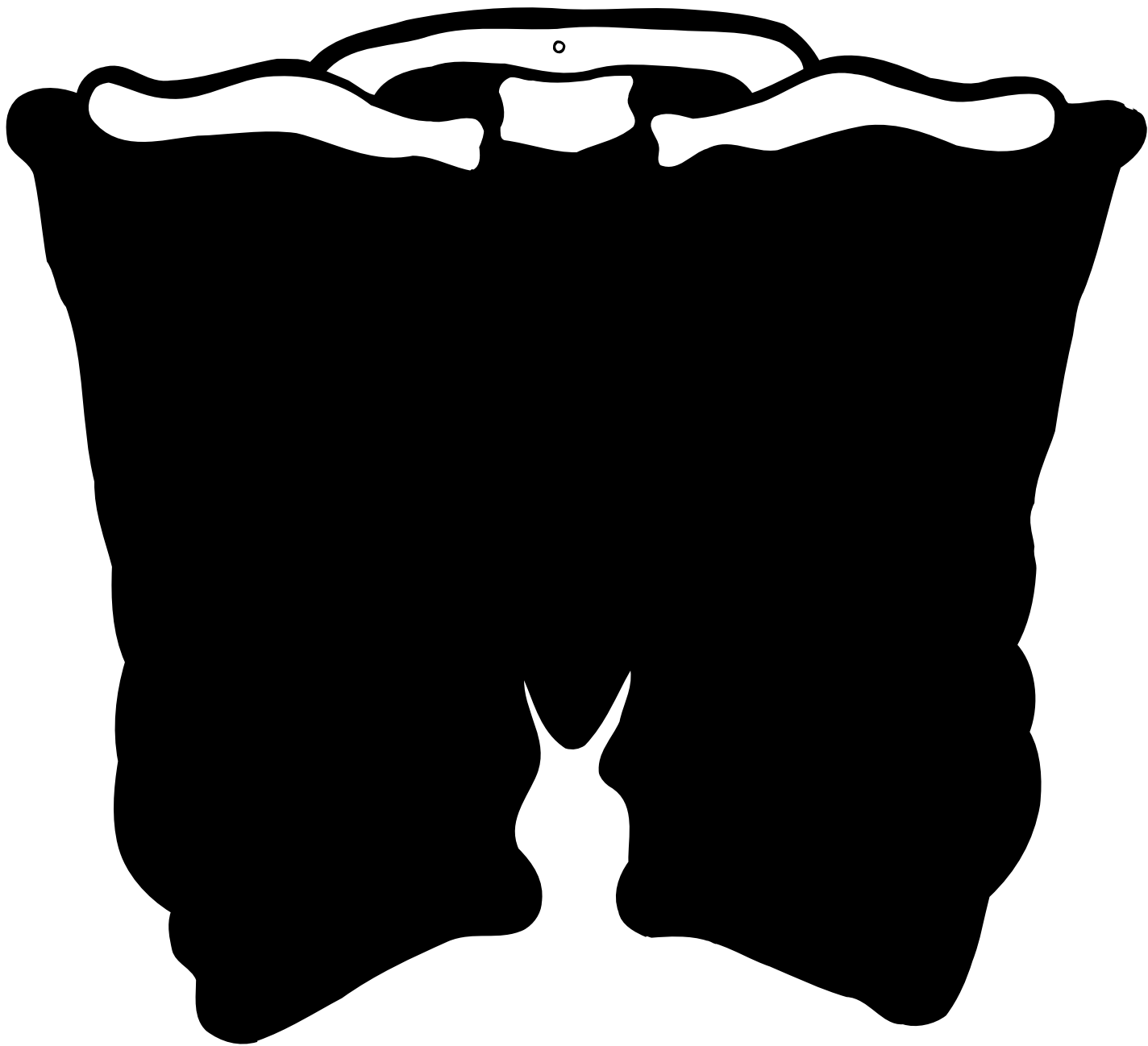
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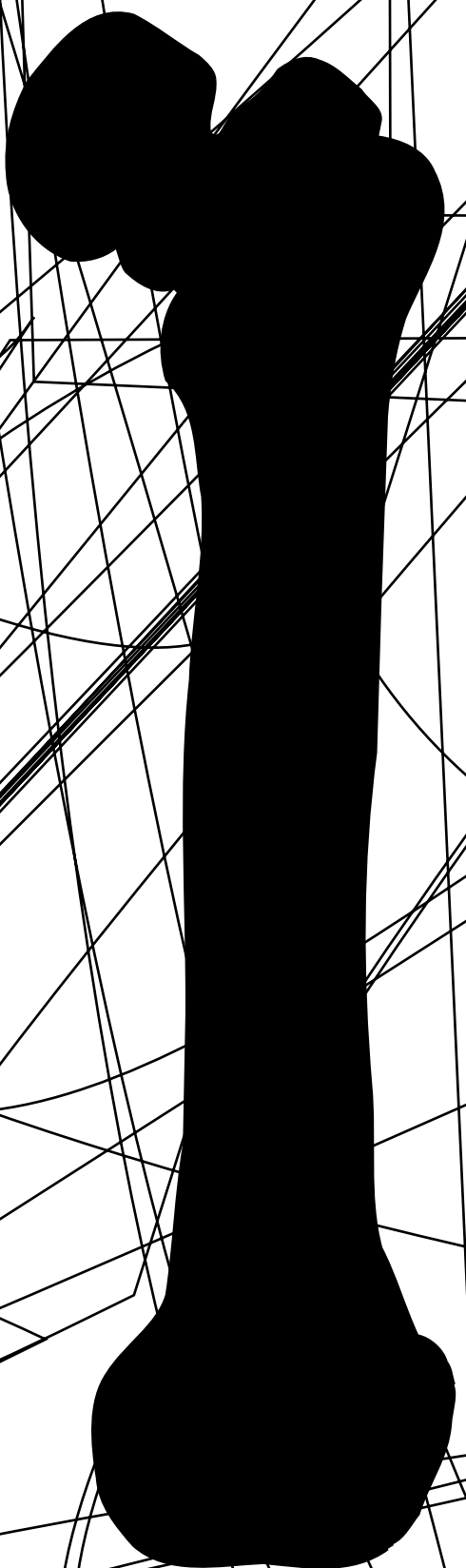
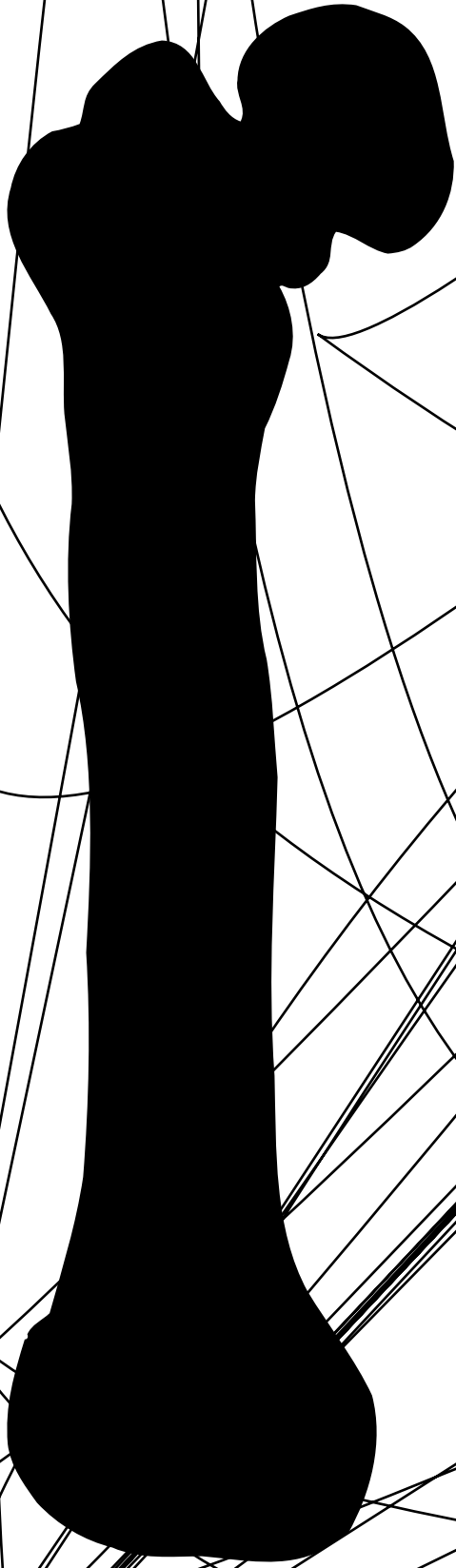
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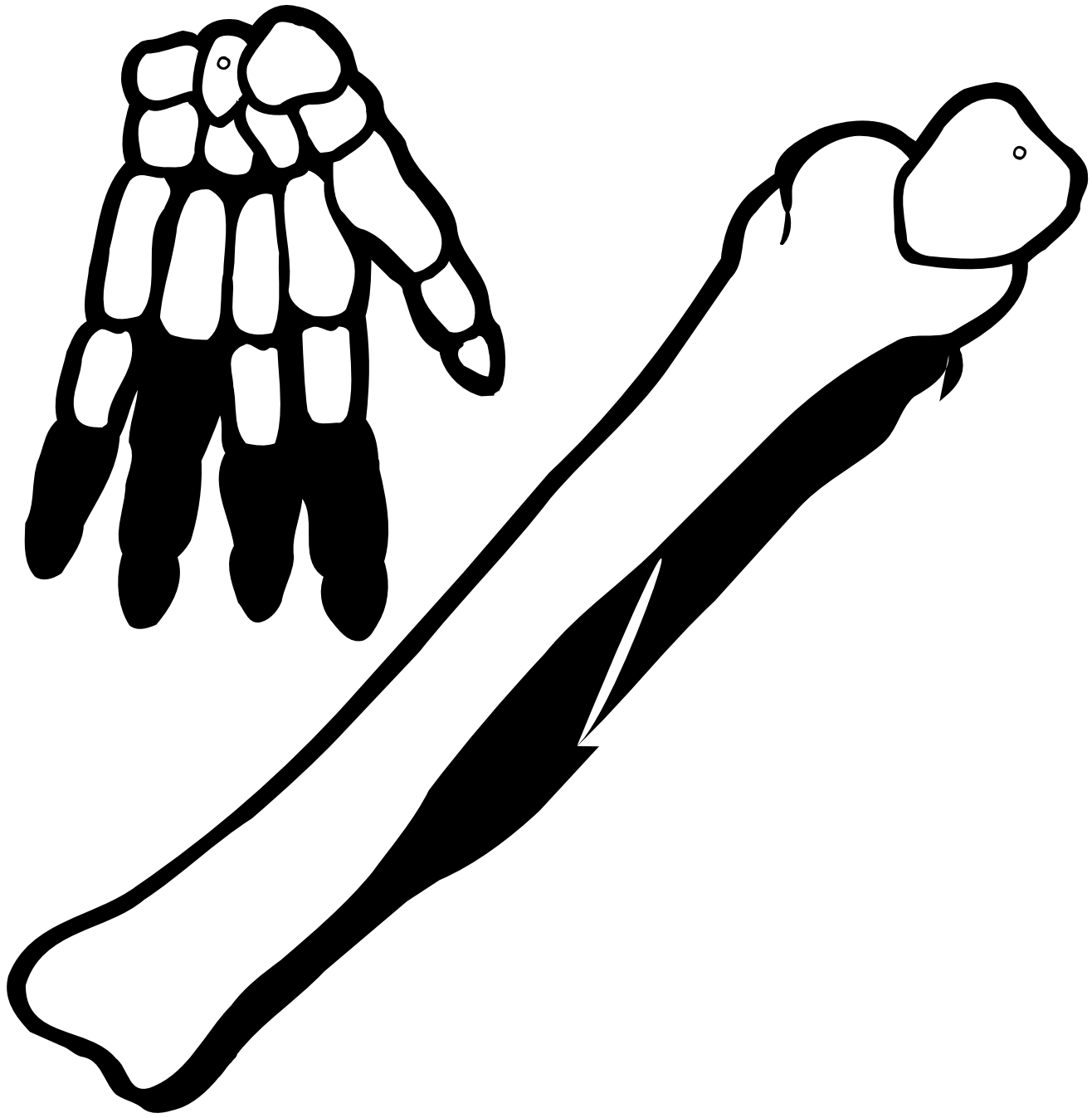


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Humerus







Skeleton Activities!

LIFE-SIZED SKELETONS

Motivate your students into learning about the human body with a life-sized skeleton!

Have students trace around each other's bodies on large sheets of butcher paper and cut them out. Give the children the Mr. Skeleton patterns to cut out and paste on top of their body shapes. (The Mr. Skeleton patterns contained in this unit are just the right size for most kindergartners. Enlarge the patterns for older students.) The skeletons can be displayed on the class board as an informative but fun way to learn the bones of the body.

FLASHLIGHT X-RAY

After a discussion about the human skeleton, have your students experience viewing their own bones with this intriguing activity.

Darken the room and ask each child to take a turn holding the palm of their hand over a flashlight. If they look carefully, the children will be able to see the bones and joints connecting the fingers. Students can draw pictures of what they see.

DID YOU KNOW...

The largest bone in the body is the thigh bone, or femur. It measures about 20 inches long in a person six feet tall. The smallest bone in the body is the stirrup bone. It is found in the ear and is only one-tenth of an inch long.