## Shoulder (Pectoral Girdle): consists of Scapula \& Clavicle

1. Scapula: large triangular bone MARKINGS:
a) medial (vertebral) border: thin edge closest to vertebral column
b) lateral (axillary) border: thick edge lies near armpit
c) glenoid fossa:
depression lies inferior to acromion process
d) acromion process: high point of shoulder which articulates with clavicle
e) spine of scapula: sharp, diagonal ridge which ends in acromion process
f) coracoid process: point for muscle attachment, lies anterior and inferior to acromion
g) inferior angle: lowest point
h) superior angle


## Humerus (arm)


3. Humerus: articulates proximally with glenoid fossa of scapula; articulates distally with radius and ulna

PROXIMAL MARKINGS:
a) head of humerus: round, articulates with glenoid fossa forming glenohumeral joint
b) anatomical neck: oblique groove which is site of eiphyseal line (growth plate)
c) surgical neck: constricted portion; so named because fractures often occur here
d) bicipital groove: aka intertubercular sulcus; deep depression which holds biceps tendon
e) deltoid tuberosity: roughened, V-shaped area which serves as point of attachment for the deltoid muscle

a) medial epicondyle: muscle attachment
b) lateral epicondyle: muscle attachment
c) capitulum: knob-like; articulates with head of radius
d) trochlea: spool-shaped surface; articulates with ulna
e) olecranon fossa: posterior depression for olecranon; allows for full elbow extension

## Ulna \& Radius (forearm)



## Carpal bones (wrist)


c) capitate
d) hamate

2. Distal Row (lateral to medial)
a) trapezium (under the "Thumb")
b) trapezoid

Memory Tip for Carpal Bones (lateral to medial, proximal to distal):

> Sally Left The Party To Take Cathy Home

## HAND



