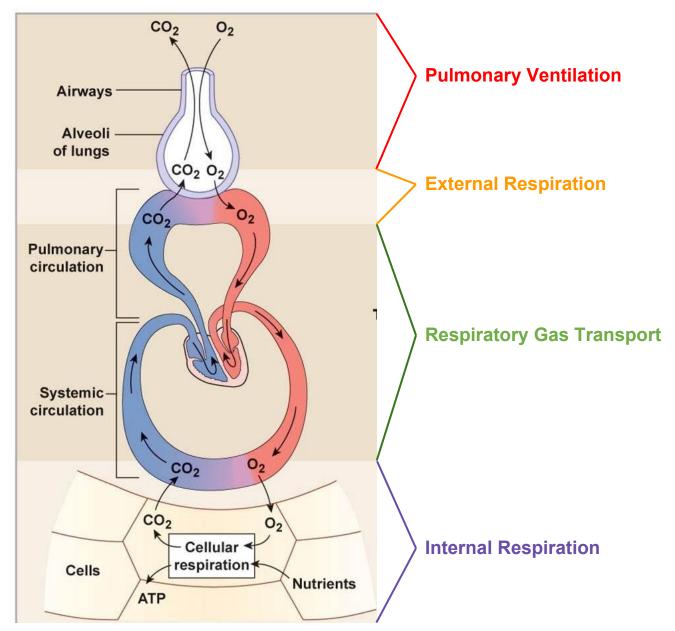
- Respiration includes four distinct events
 - 1. Pulmonary ventilation
 - 2. External respiration
 - **3.** Respiratory gas transport
 - 4. Internal respiration

- Pulmonary ventilation (Breathing) moving air into and out of the lungs
- External respiration gas exchange between pulmonary blood and alveoli
 - Oxygen is loaded into the blood
 - Carbon dioxide is unloaded from the blood

- 3. Respiratory gas transport transport of oxygen and carbon dioxide via the bloodstream
- Internal respiration gas exchange between
 blood and tissue cells in systemic capillaries



Pulmonary ventilation (Breathing)

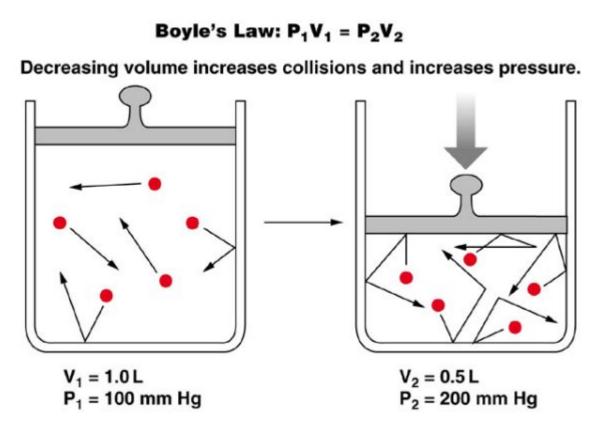
- Mechanical process that depends on volume changes in the thoracic cavity
- Volume changes lead to pressure changes, which lead to the flow of gases to equalize pressure

Pulmonary ventilation (Breathing)

- A gas always conforms to the shape of its container.
- In a large volume, the gas molecules will be far apart, and the pressure (created by the gas molecules hitting each other and the walls of the container) will be low.

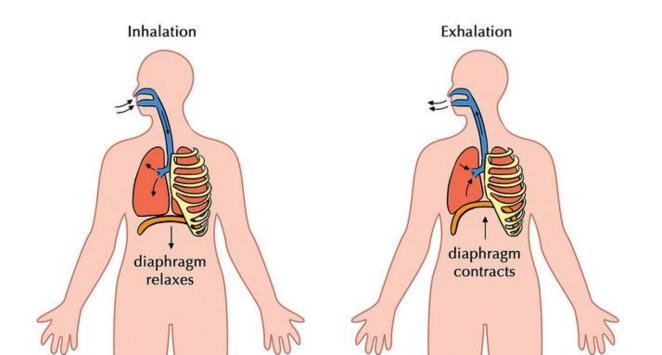
Pulmonary ventilation (Breathing)

 Assuming the amount of gas remains constant, if the volume is reduced, the gas molecules will be closer together, and the pressure will rise.



Two phases of pulmonary ventilation

- Inspiration = inhalation
 - Flow of air into lungs
- Expiration = exhalation
 - Air leaving lungs



Inspiration (inhalation)

- Diaphragm and external intercostal muscles contract
- Intrapulmonary volume increases
- Gas pressure decreases
- Air flows into the lungs until intrapulmonary pressure equals atmospheric pressure

Changes in anterior-posterior and superior-inferior dimensions

Changes in lateral dimensions

Ribs are elevated as external intercostals contract

External intercostal muscles

 Diaphragm moves inferiorly during contraction



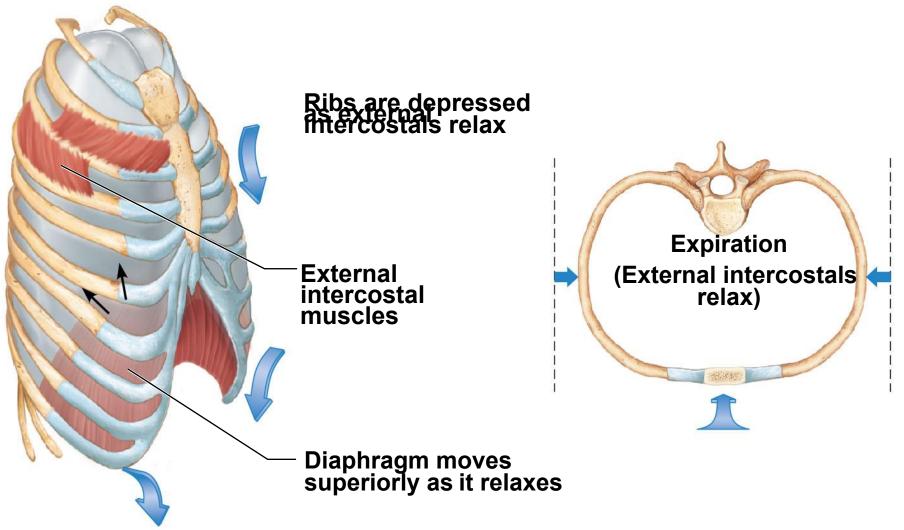
Inspiration: Air (gases) flows into the lungs

Expiration (exhalation)

- Largely a passive process that depends on natural lung elasticity
- Diaphragm and external intercostal muscles relax
- Intrapulmonary volume decreases
- Gas pressure increases
- Gases passively flow out to equalize the pressure
- Forced expiration can occur mostly by contraction of internal intercostal muscles to depress the rib cage

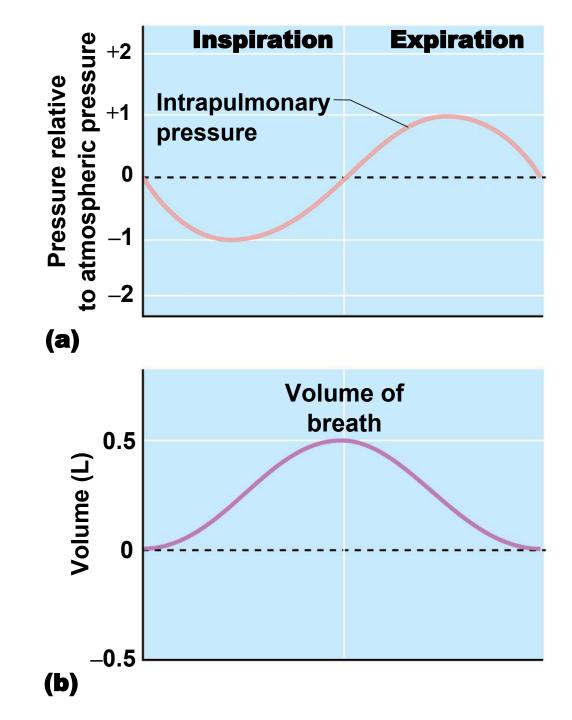
Changes in anterior-posterior and superior-inferior dimensions

Changes in lateral dimensions



Expiration: Air (gases) flows out of the lungs

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Intrapleural pressure

- The pressure within the pleural space is always negative
 - Major factor preventing lung collapse
- If intrapleural pressure equals atmospheric pressure, the lungs recoil and collapse

