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| **2**  | **What component is highlighted?**

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| Objective |
| **Oculars** |
| Tube |
| Turret |
| Condenser |

**Answer required**  | [Flip](https://medtraining.org/ltac3/account/adminContentDetail.aspx?oid=97)https://medtraining.org/ltac3/account/media/Microscopy/2737.jpghttps://medtraining.org/ltac3/account/media/Microscopy/2734.jpg | **Explanation**The oculars, or eye pieces, of the microscope are highlighted. On standard binocular microscopes, there are two oculars, one for each eye. Oculars magnify the primary image formed by the objective lens and project it onto your retina, allowing you to see a greatly enlarged virtual image of the specimen you are studying |
| **3**  | **What component is highlighted?**

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| Objective |
| Tube |
| Turret |
| Field aperture |
| **Condenser** |

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| **7**  | **Which of the following is the best method for aligning the microscope and illuminating the specimens?**

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| Abbé illumination |
| Aperture illumiation |
| Aperture matching |
| Quartz-halogen illumination |
| **Köhler illumination** |

**Answer required**  | https://medtraining.org/ltac3/account/media/Microscopy/2794.jpg**Illuminating Rays**https://medtraining.org/ltac3/account/media/Microscopy/2795.jpg**Image- forming rays** | **Explanation**The most common method of illuminating microscope specimens was introduced by August Köhler in the 1890s, and the technique is named for him. The goal of Köhler illumination is to provide uniform, intense, high angle illumination across the image plane. Learning how to set up Köhler illumination is an important part of learning  |
| **8**  | **Which of the following components is involved in the most steps when aligning Köhler illumination?**

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| **The condenser** |
| The stage |
| The objective |
| The oculars |
| The field diaphragm |

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| **12**  | **What is the first thing you should suspect if you are using a microscope and the image quality suddenly deteriorates from that seen in A to that seen in B?**

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| Dirty oculars |
| Inadequate objective NA |
| **Dirty objective** |
| Condenser diaphragm misadjusted |
| Poor specimen |

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