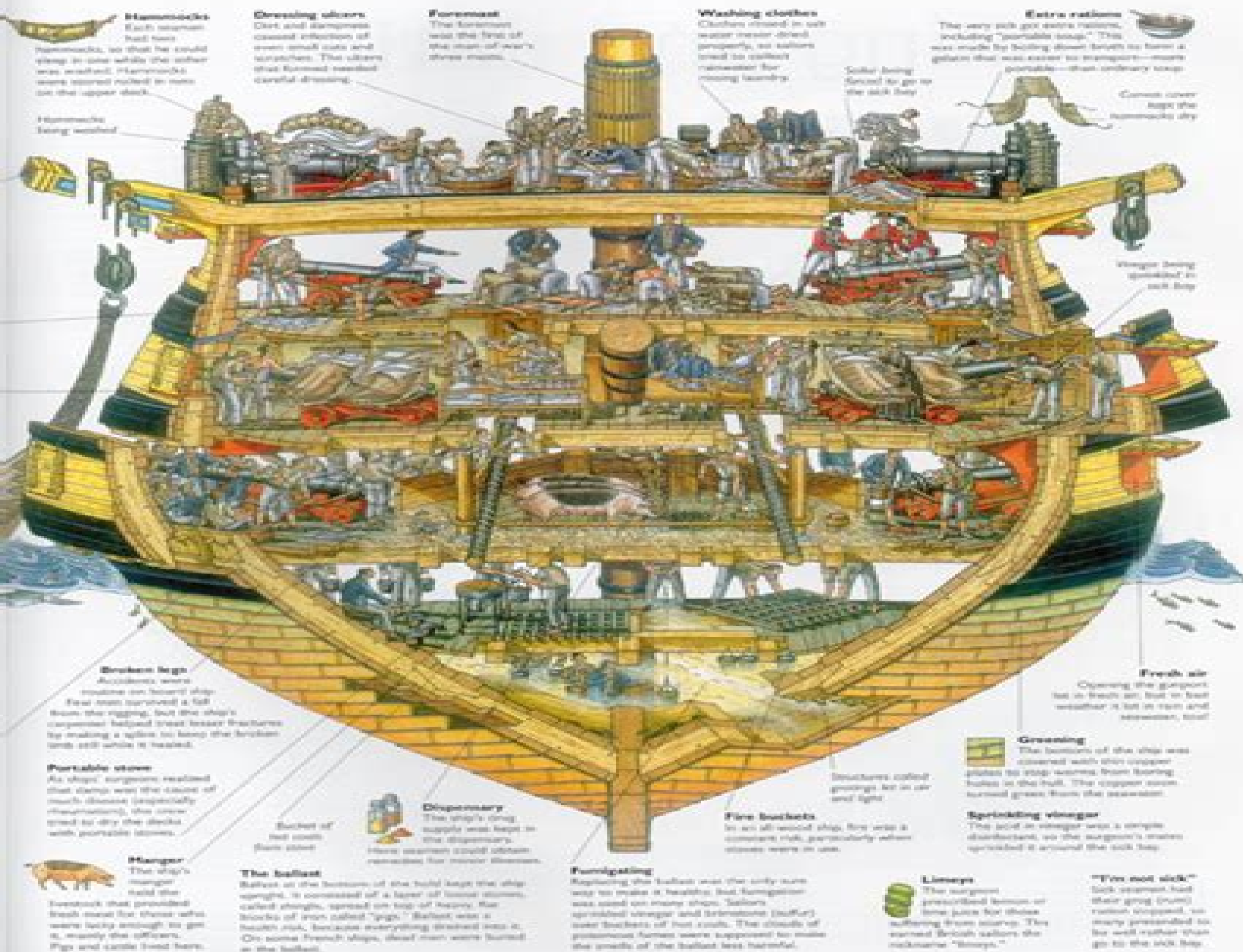




Hammocks

Each seaman had two hammocks, so that he could sleep in one while the other was washed. Hammocks were rotated in use on the upper deck.

Hammocks being washed

Dressing ulcers

Dart and darning caused infection of even small cuts and scratches. The ulcers that formed needed careful dressing.

Foremast

The foremast was the first of the main-of-war's three masts.

Washing clothes

Clothes stored in salt water never dried properly, so sailors used the coldest rainwater for rinsing laundry.

Sailor being forced to go to the sick bay

Extra rations

The very sick got extra rations, including "morbidity soup." This was made by boiling down broth to form a gelatin that was easier to swallow—more palatable than ordinary soup.

Corned beef kept the hammocks dry

Vinegar being sprinkled in sick bay

Fresh air

Opening the gunport let in fresh air, but in bad weather it let in rain and seawater, too!

Broken legs

Accidents were routine on board ship. Few men survived a fall from the rigging, but the ship's carpenter helped treat lesser fractures by making a splint to keep the broken limb still while it healed.

Portable stove

At ship's surgeon realized that damp was the cause of much disease (especially rheumatism), she crew tried to dry the decks with portable stoves.

Manger

The ship's manger held the livestock that provided fresh meat for those who were lucky enough to get it, mainly the officers. Pigs and cattle lived here.

The ballast

Ballast on the bottom of the hold kept the ship upright. It consisted of a layer of loose stones, called chulls, spread on top of heavy, flat blocks of iron called "pigs." Ballast was a health risk, because everything drained into it. On some French ships, dead men were buried in the ballast.

Dispensary



This ship's drug supply was kept in the dispensary. Here, seamen could obtain remedies for minor illnesses.

Fire buckets

In an all-wood ship, fire was a constant risk, particularly when stoves were in use.

Fumigating

Replacing the ballast was the only sure way to make it healthy, but fumigation was used on many ships. Sailors sprinkled vinegar and brimstone (sulfur) over ballast or hot coals. The clouds of poisonous fumes were supposed to make the germs of the ballast less harmful.

Greening

The bottom of the ship was covered with thin copper plates to stop worms from boring holes in the hull. The copper soon turned green from the seawater.

Sprinkling vinegar

The acid in vinegar was a simple disinfectant, so the surgeon's mate sprinkled it around the sick bay.

Limeys

The surgeon prescribed boxes of lime juice for sailors suffering from scurvy. The word British sailors the nickname "limeys."

"I'm not sick!"

Sick seamen hid their grog (strong) rum from the surgeon, so many pretended to be well rather than go to the sick bay.

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Stephen Biesty



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web mar 7 2018 about design it s been said that good designs evolve and i believe it when i got started in knifemaking i didn t have one clear thought about design i grabbed the only suitable knifemaking material i could find and went to work grinding on it there was no thought as to knife proportions or design principles

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