

Different Types Of Stool

Bar stool Bar stools are often made of wood or metal. There are many different types, construction materials and models. There are bar stools with and without

Stool (seat) Folding stools can be collapsed into a flat, compact form typically by rotating the seat in parallel with fold-up legs. Stools are usually wooden (in early stools), and typically built to accommodate one occupant. As some of the earliest forms of seat, stools are sometimes called backless chairs despite how some modern stools have backrests. As some of the earliest forms of seat, stools are sometimes called backless chairs despite how some modern stools have backrests. Folding stools can be A stool is a raised seat commonly supported by three or four legs, but with neither armrests nor a backrest

The seven types of stool are:

Piano stool PMID 29410569. "Different types and quality of adjustable piano stool piano. Retrieved 2025-09-08. 30 (1): 67–72. Journal of Physical Therapy Science

Ducking stool Ducking stools or cucking stools were chairs formerly used for punishment of disorderly women, scolds, and dishonest tradesmen in medieval Europe and elsewhere

Blood in stool Blood in stool looks different depending on how early it enters the digestive tract—and thus how much digestive action it has been exposed to—and how

Stool Stool may refer to: Stool (seat), a type of seat without back support or arm rests Bar stool Footstool. Look up stool in Wiktionary, the free dictionary

Human feces pieces with ragged edges, a mushy stool Watery, no solid pieces. Entirely liquid Types 1 and 2 indicate constipation. Types 3 and 4 are optimal, especially

== History ==

== Interpretation ==

Stool test A stool test is a medical diagnostic technique that involves the collection and analysis of fecal matter. Microbial analysis (culturing), microscopy and

Bristol stool scale The seven types of stool are: Type 1: Separate hard lumps, like nuts (difficult to pass) Type 2: Sausage-shaped, but lumpy Type 3: Like a sausage The Bristol stool scale is a diagnostic medical tool designed to classify the form of human faeces into seven categories. It is used in both clinical and experimental fields. syndrome

Stool osmotic gap Stool osmotic gap is a measurement of the difference in solute types between serum and feces, used to distinguish among different causes of diarrhea

It was developed at the Bristol Royal Infirmary as a clinical assessment tool in 1997, by Stephen Lewis and Ken Heaton and is widely used as a research tool to evaluate the effectiveness of treatments for various diseases of the bowel, as well as a clinical communication aid; including being part of the diagnostic triad for irritable bowel syndrome.

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