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COCCYX [kok'siks]

the small bone caudad to the sacrum in humans, formed by the union of four (sometimes five or three) rudimentary vertebrae, and forming the caudal end of the vertebral column.

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 $\textbf{COC^{\cdot}CyX} \text{ , gen. } \textbf{COC^{\cdot}Cy^{\cdot}gis} \text{ , pl. } \textbf{COC^{\cdot}Cy^{\cdot}ges} \text{ (kok'siks, -si-jis, -si-jēs), [TA] } \textit{Avoid the} \textbf{ (kok'siks, -si-jis, -si-jēs), [TA] } \textbf{ (kok'siks, -si-jēs), [TA] } \textbf{$

mispronunciations kok'iks and kos'iks.

The small bone at the end of the vertebral column in humans, formed by the fusion of four rudimentary vertebrae; it articulates above with the sacrum.

Synonym(s): os coccygis [TA], coccygeal bone, tail bone

[G. kokkyx, a cuckoo, the coccyx]

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COCCYX (kŏk'sĭks)

n. pl. coccyges (kŏk-sī'jēz, kŏk'sĭ-jēz')

A small triangular bone at the base of the spinal column in humans and other apes, consisting of several fused rudimentary vertebrae. Also called *tailbone*.

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COCCYX The rudimentary tail bone, consisting of four small vertebrae fused together and joined to the curved SACRUM. From the resemblance of the bone to a cuckoo's beak.

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COCCYX the fusion of the posterior vertebrae to form a single unit, the coccyx. In humans three to five vertebrae are involved and these form the remnant of a tail.

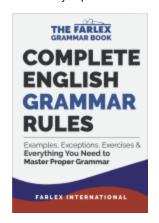
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The last bone of the spinal column, consisting of three to five fused vertebrae that connect with the sacrum, a part of the pelvis.

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