



Physiology

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- From 1560's, French and directly from Latin **physiologia**.
- "Study and description of natural objects, natural philosophy".
- Derived from **physios** = "nature, natural, physical"; and **logia** = "study".
- This gives the meaning of "science of the normal function of living things".

Compare **Function** and **Process** in terms of **Physiology**

Functional Questions:

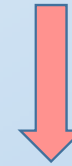
Purpose of event?



Why does blood flow?
Why do RBCs transport O₂?
Why do we breathe?

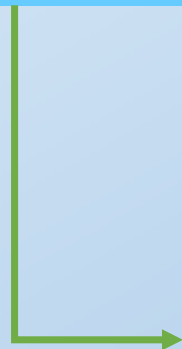
Process Questions:

How is event achieved?



How does blood flow?
How do RBCs transport O₂?
How do we breathe?

Integration of both
to get the
holistic picture!



3 Types of Muscle Tissue

Skeletal – attached to bone



Cardiac – the heart



Smooth – internal organs
blood vessels



Properties of Muscle Tissue

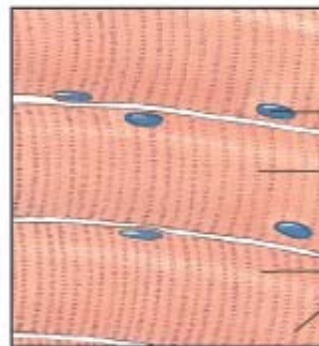
- Contractility
- Excitability
- Extensibility
- Elasticity

- Long & cylindrical
- Multinucleated
- Striated
- Voluntary

- Shorter & branched
- Uninucleated
- Striated
- Involuntary
- Intercalated disks

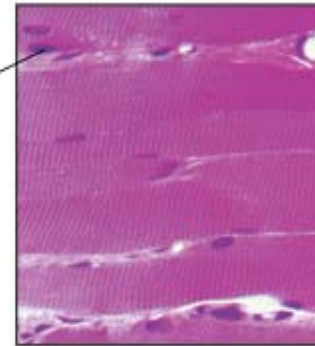
- Spindle-shaped
- Uninucleated
- Non-striated
- Involuntary

Skeletal muscle



Nucleus
Muscle fiber
(cell)
Striations

Skeletal muscle

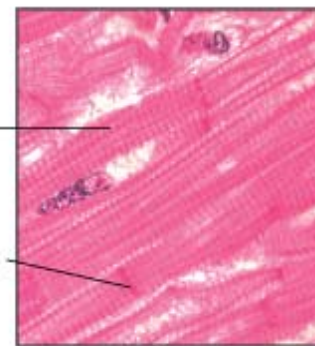


Cardiac muscle

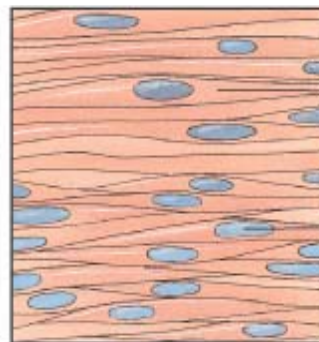


Striations
Muscle fiber
Intercalated disk
Nucleus

Cardiac muscle

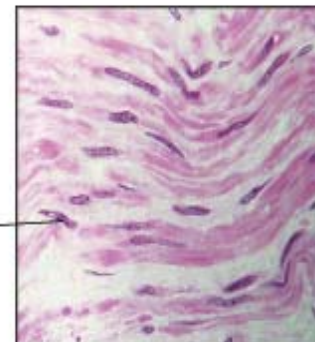


Smooth muscle



Muscle fiber
Nucleus

Smooth muscle



Control

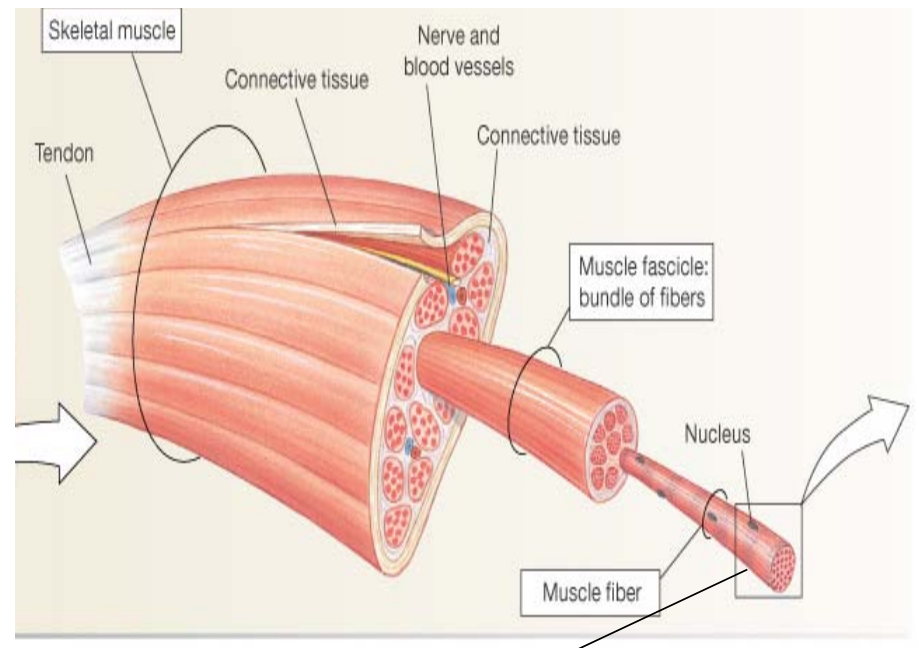
SNS

Intrinsic
Myogenic

ANS
Paracrine
Endocrine

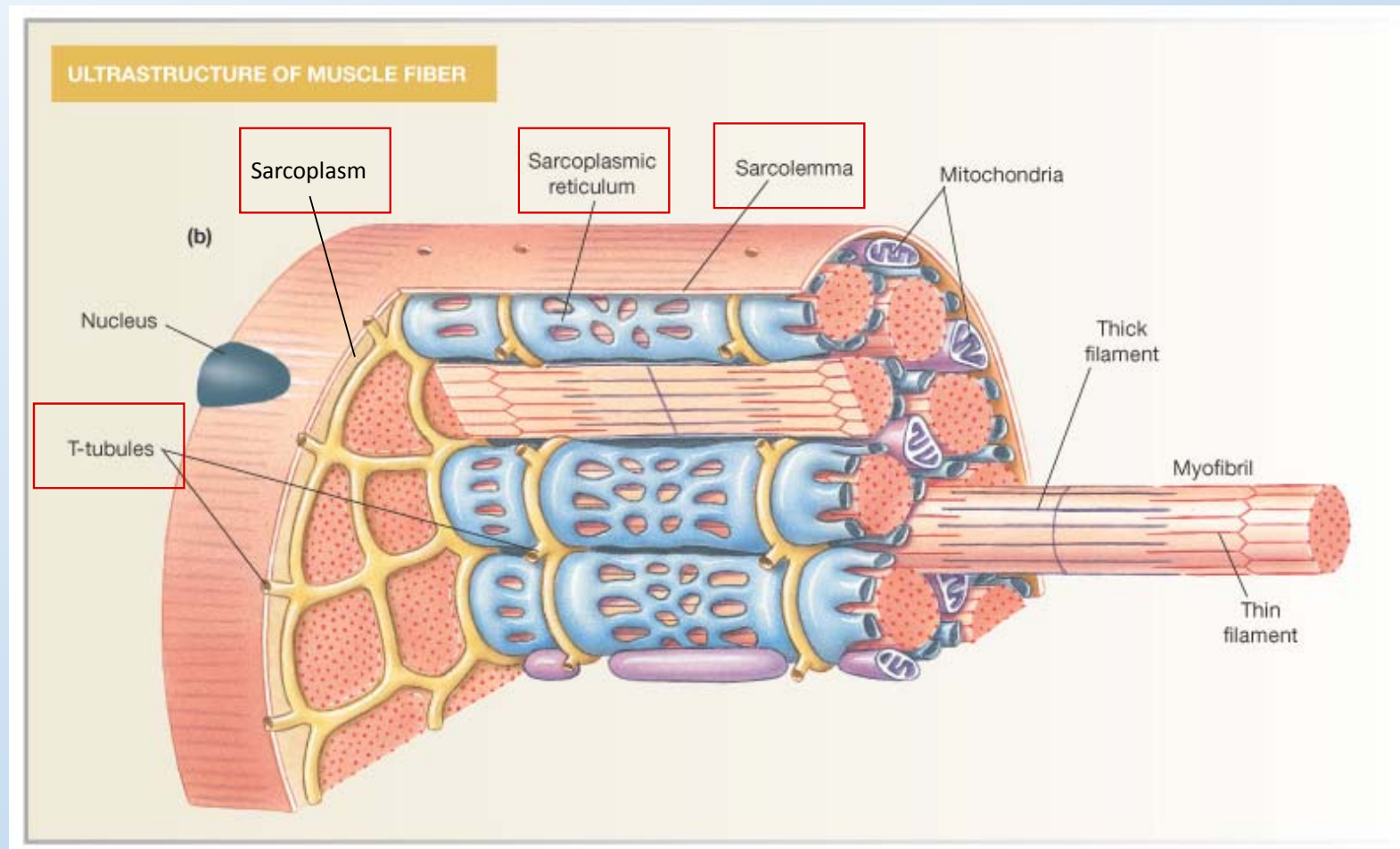
Facts and Functions of Skeletal Muscle

- Movement of Body & Posture
- Heat Production (T_b)
- Protection of Body
- Controls Entrances/Exits
- About 40% body mass
- Muscle fiber = Muscle cell

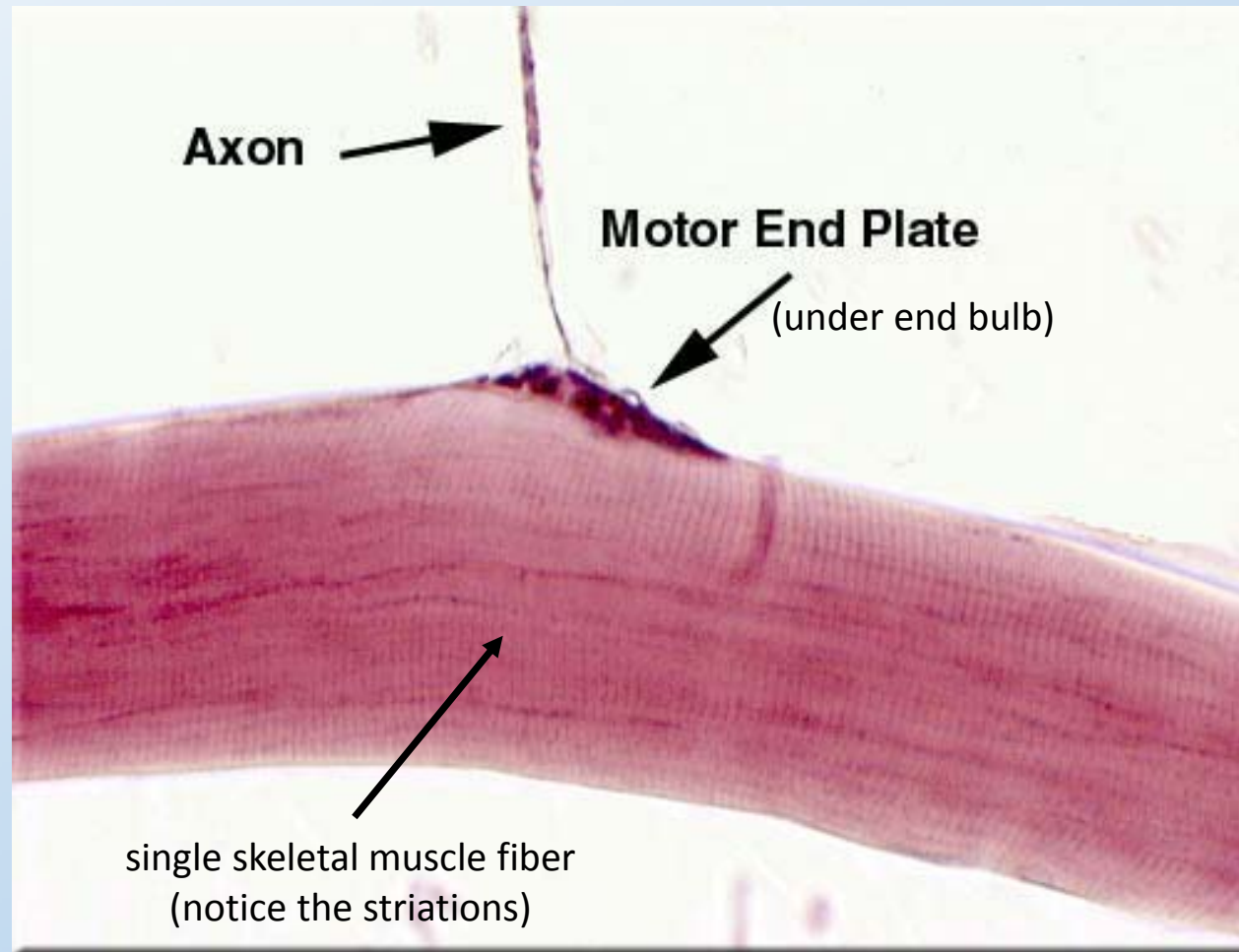


One muscle cell
(see next slide)

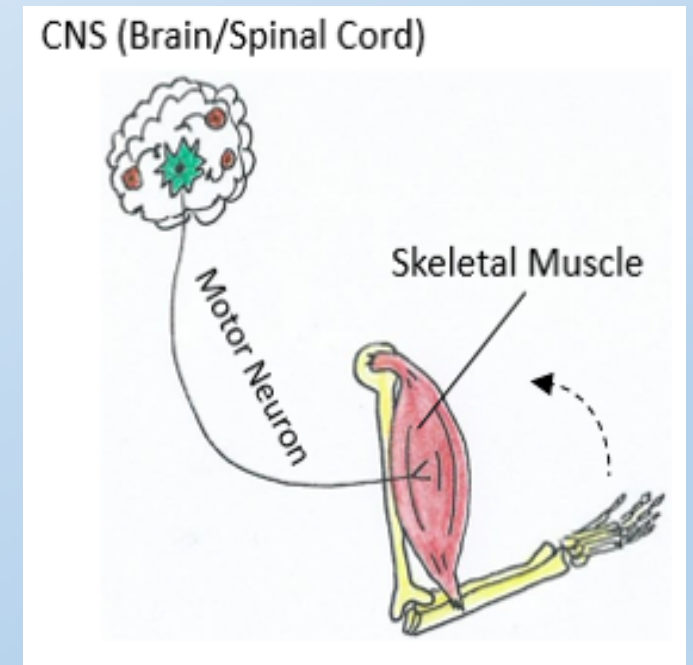
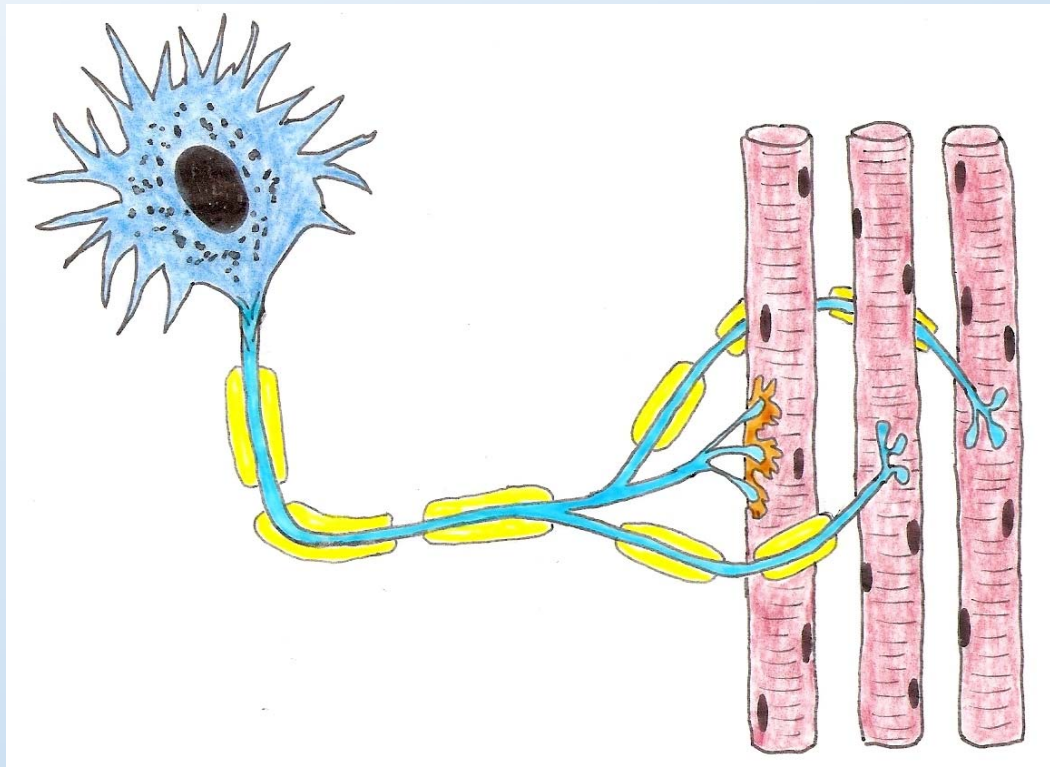
A Muscle Fiber (= A Muscle Cell)

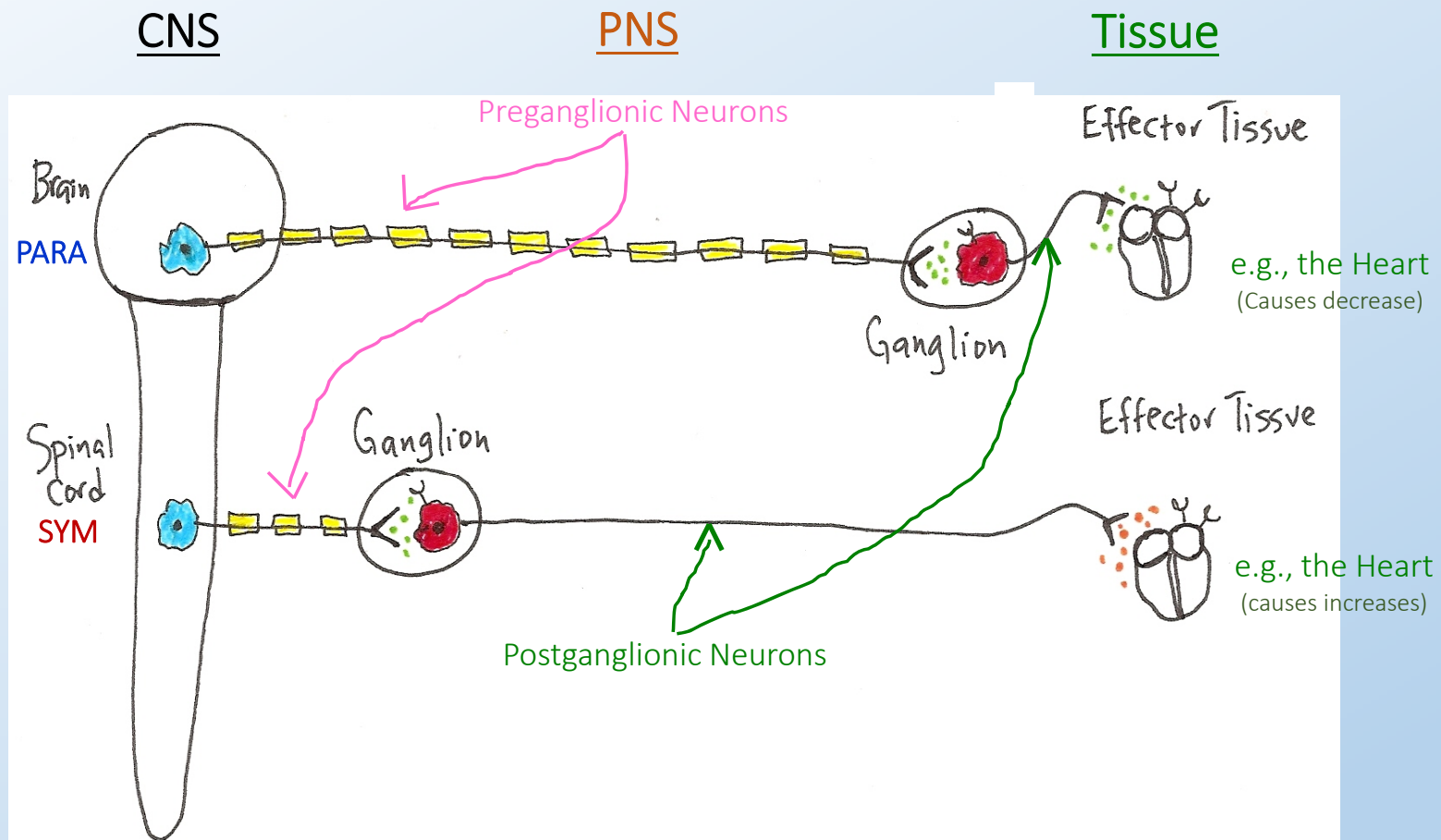


Neuromuscular Junction of Skeletal Muscle



Diagrammatic Neuromuscular Junctions





In CNS: Preganglionic Neurons

Para = Craniosacral Origin*

Sym = Thoracolumbar Origin*

*The term 'origin' means where in the CNS do these first ANS neurons come from.

At Ganglion (in PNS):

Postganglionic
Nerve cell bodies

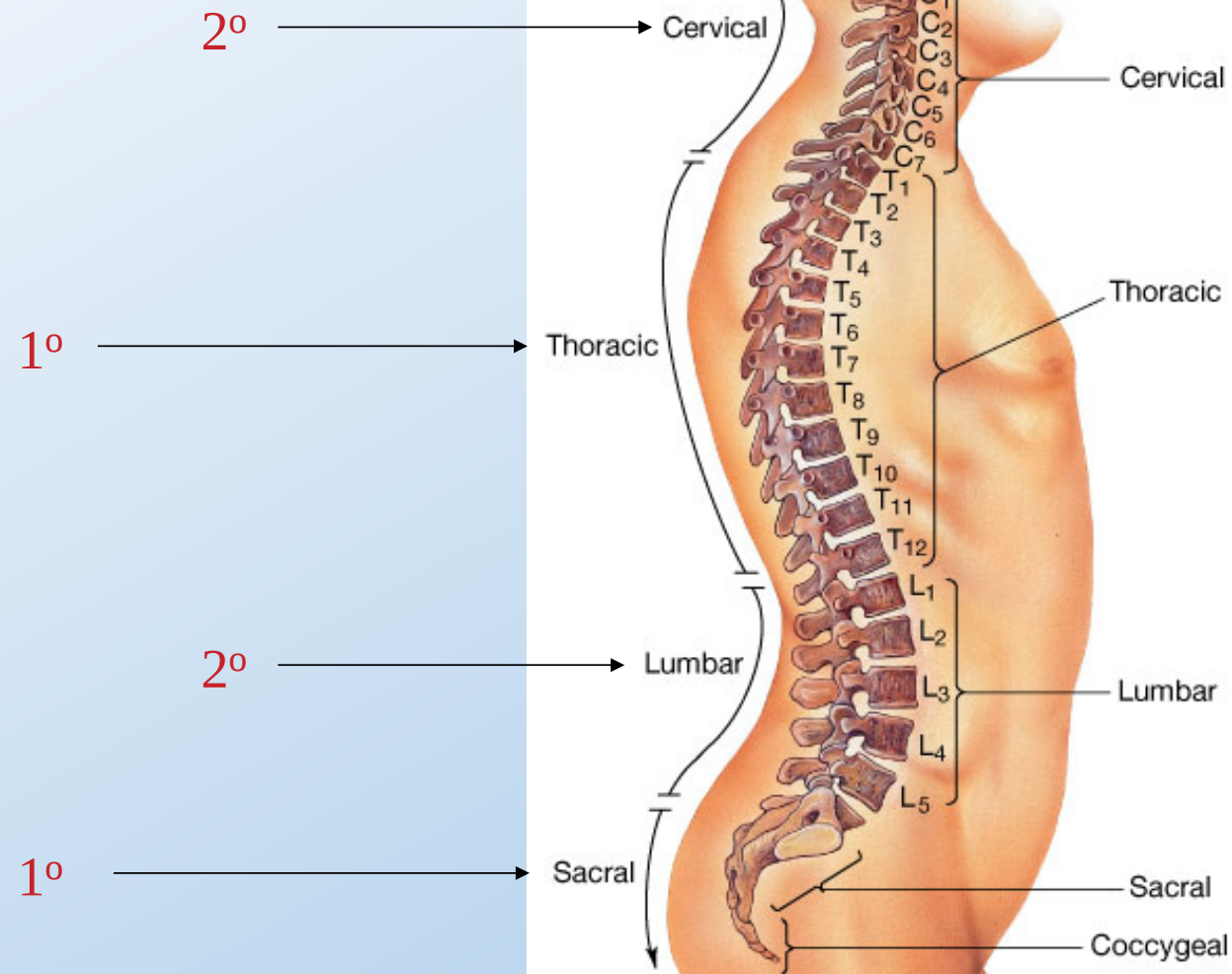
Note that the same actions occur at the ganglion for both divisions, they are identical.

Effector Tissue (in PNS):

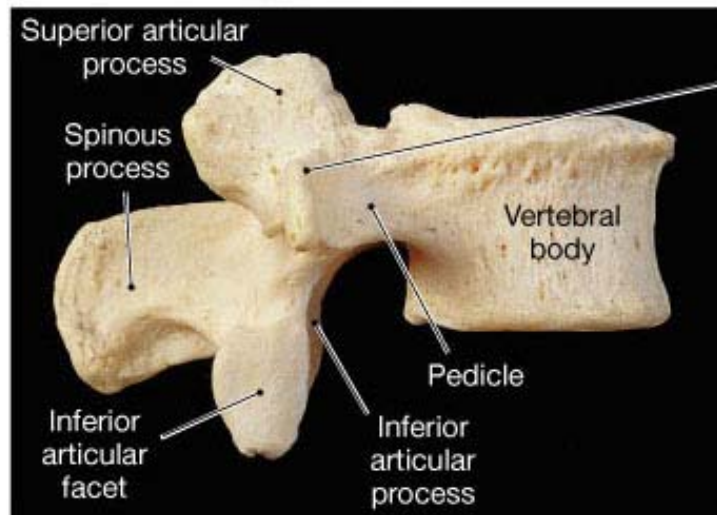
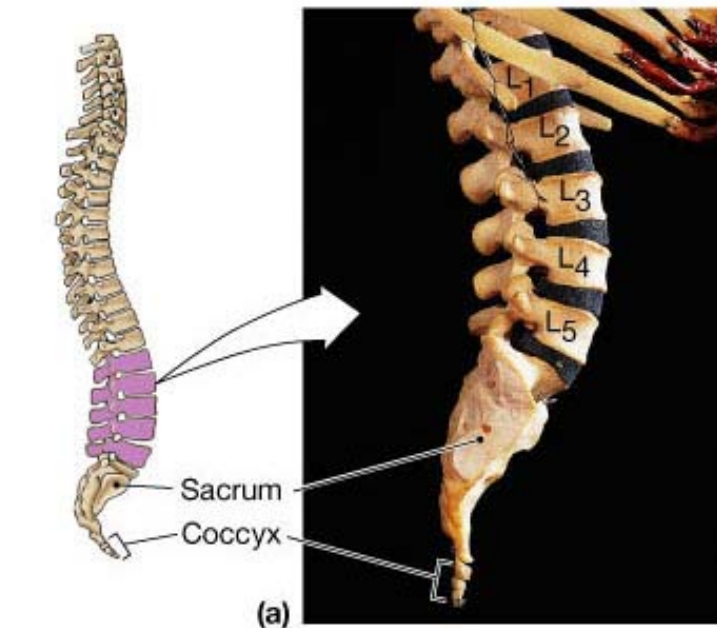
Cardiac Muscle
Smooth Muscle
Glands

Here at the effector tissue is where the 2 divisions (Para and Sym) of the ANS differ.

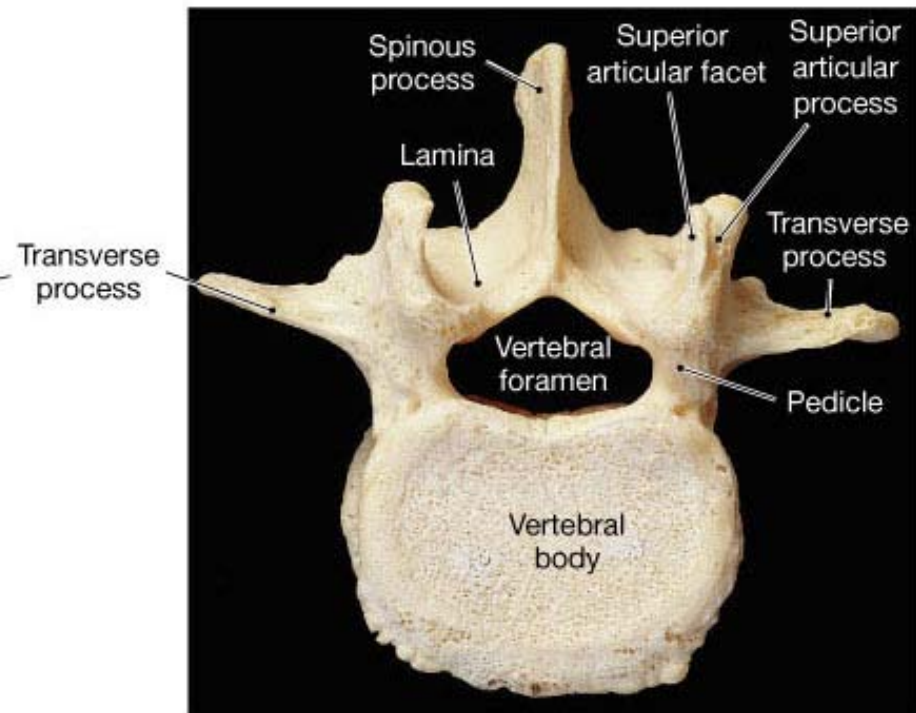
Normal Spinal Curvature



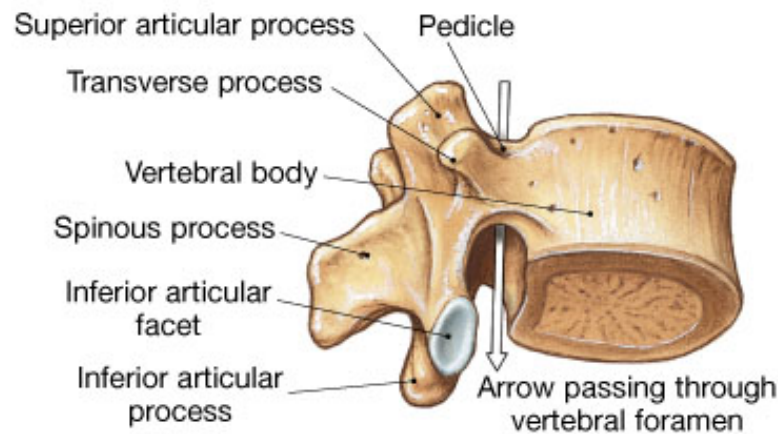
Lumbar Vertebrae



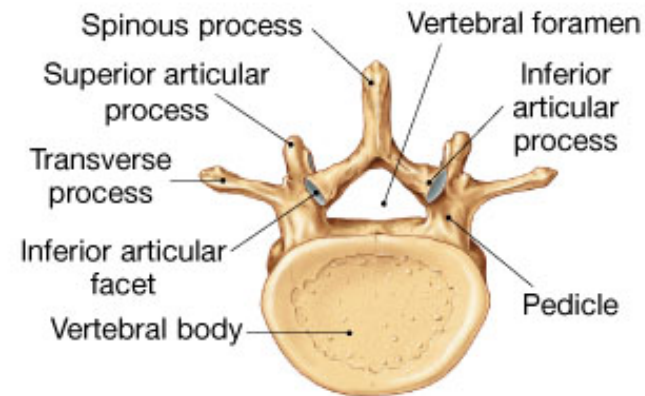
(b) Lateral view



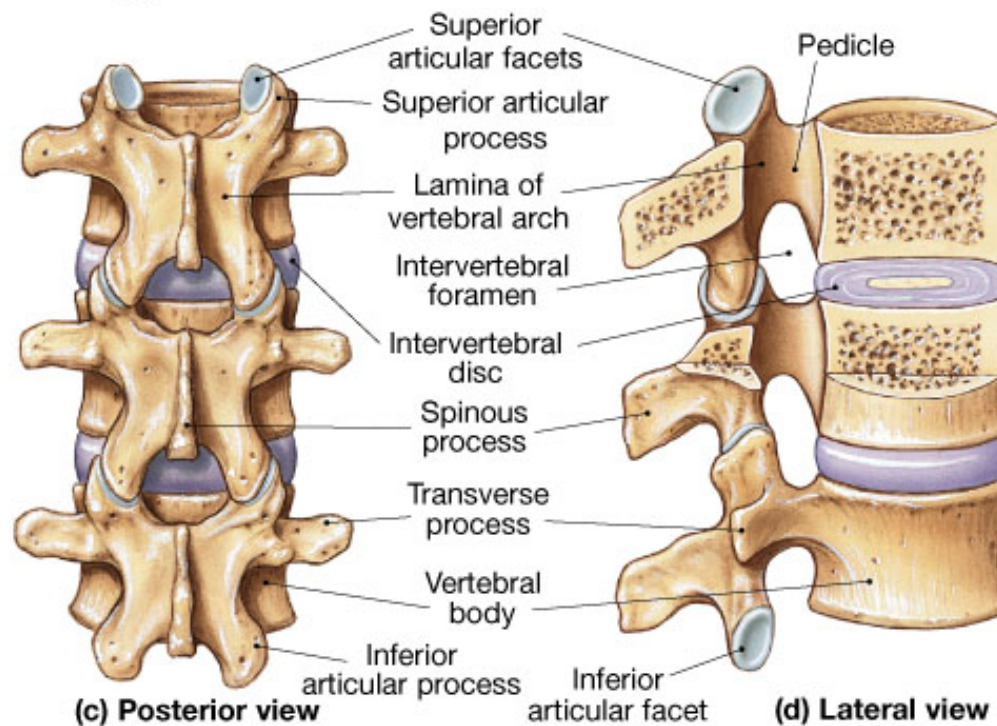
(c) Superior view



(a) Lateral and inferior view



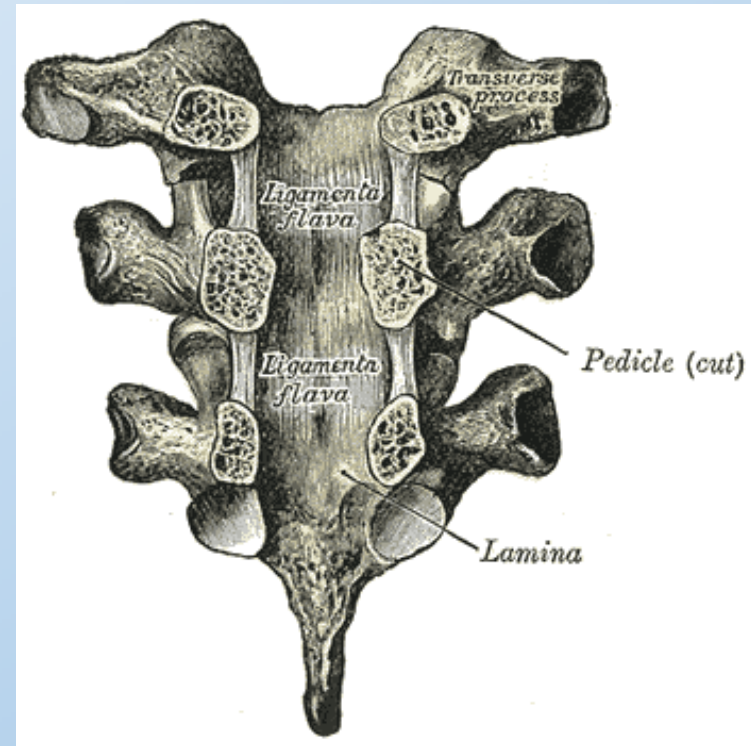
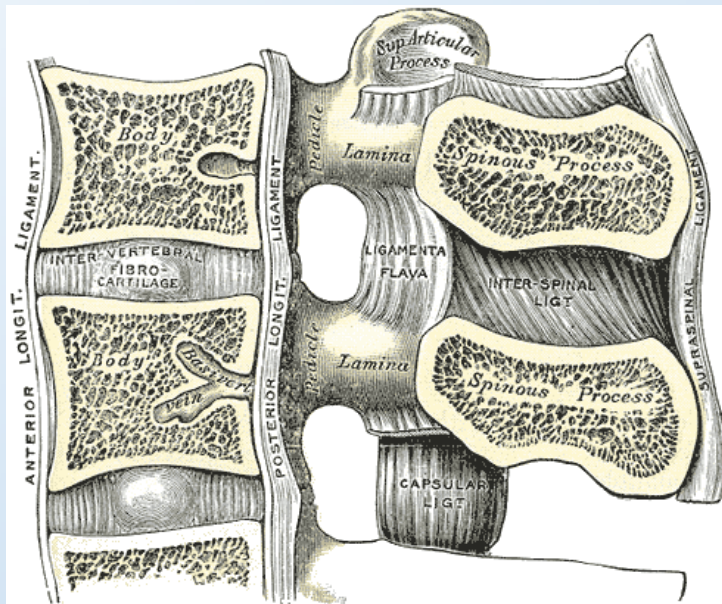
(b) Inferior view



(c) Posterior view

(d) Lateral view

Ligaments of the Vertebral Column



Spinal Meninges

- Dura Mater

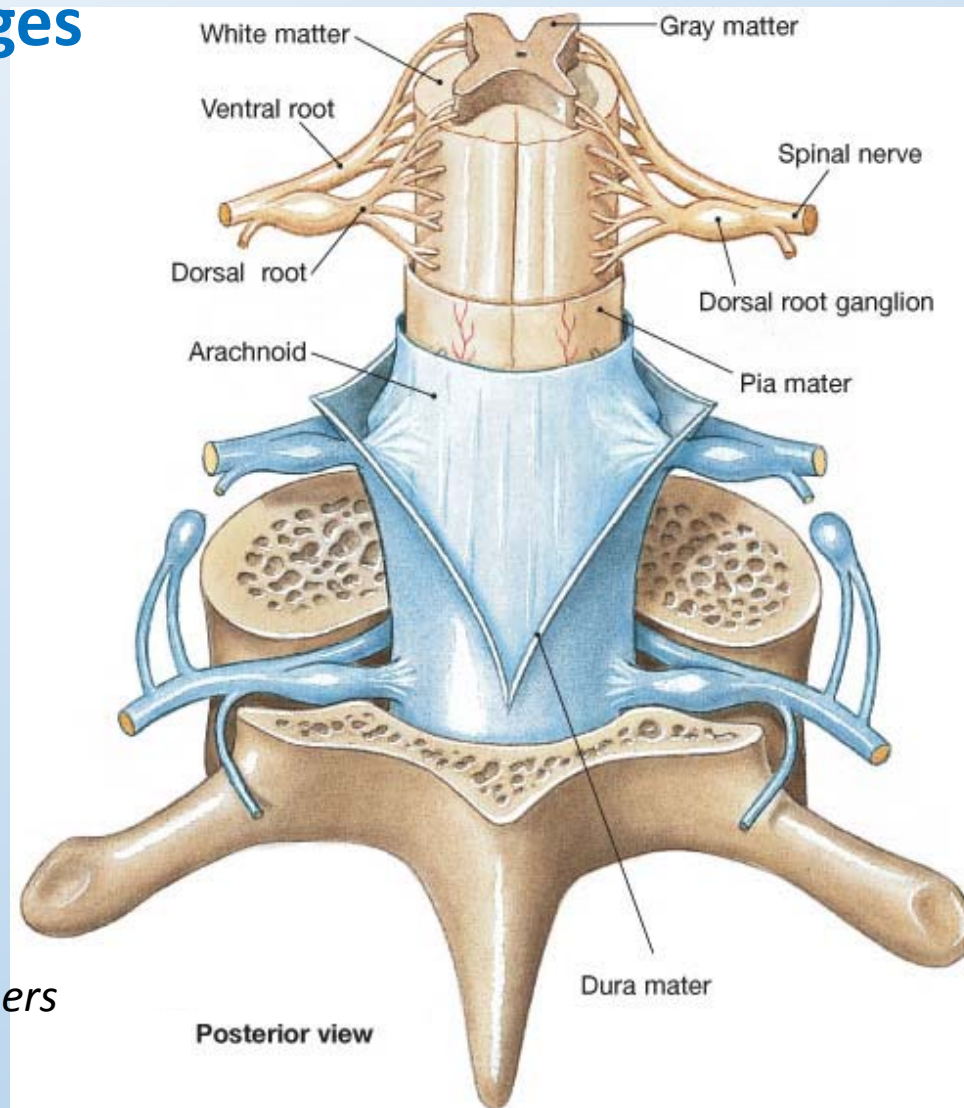
*Dense irregular CT +
Simple squamous
epithelium*

- Arachnoid

*Simple squamous
epithelium*

- Pia Mater

Collagen and elastic fibers



Spinal Plexus:

(in the Nervous System)

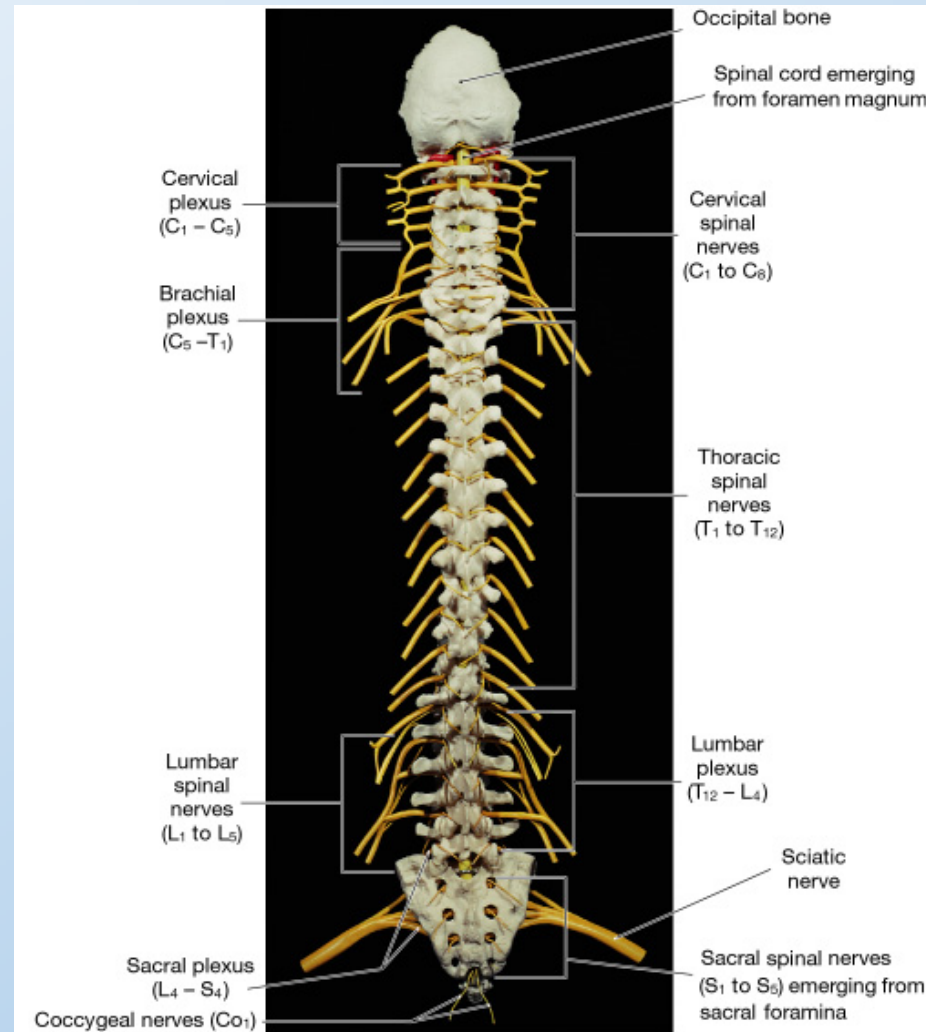
is a re-arrangement of spinal nerves into functional groups.

Cervical (C_1 - C_5)

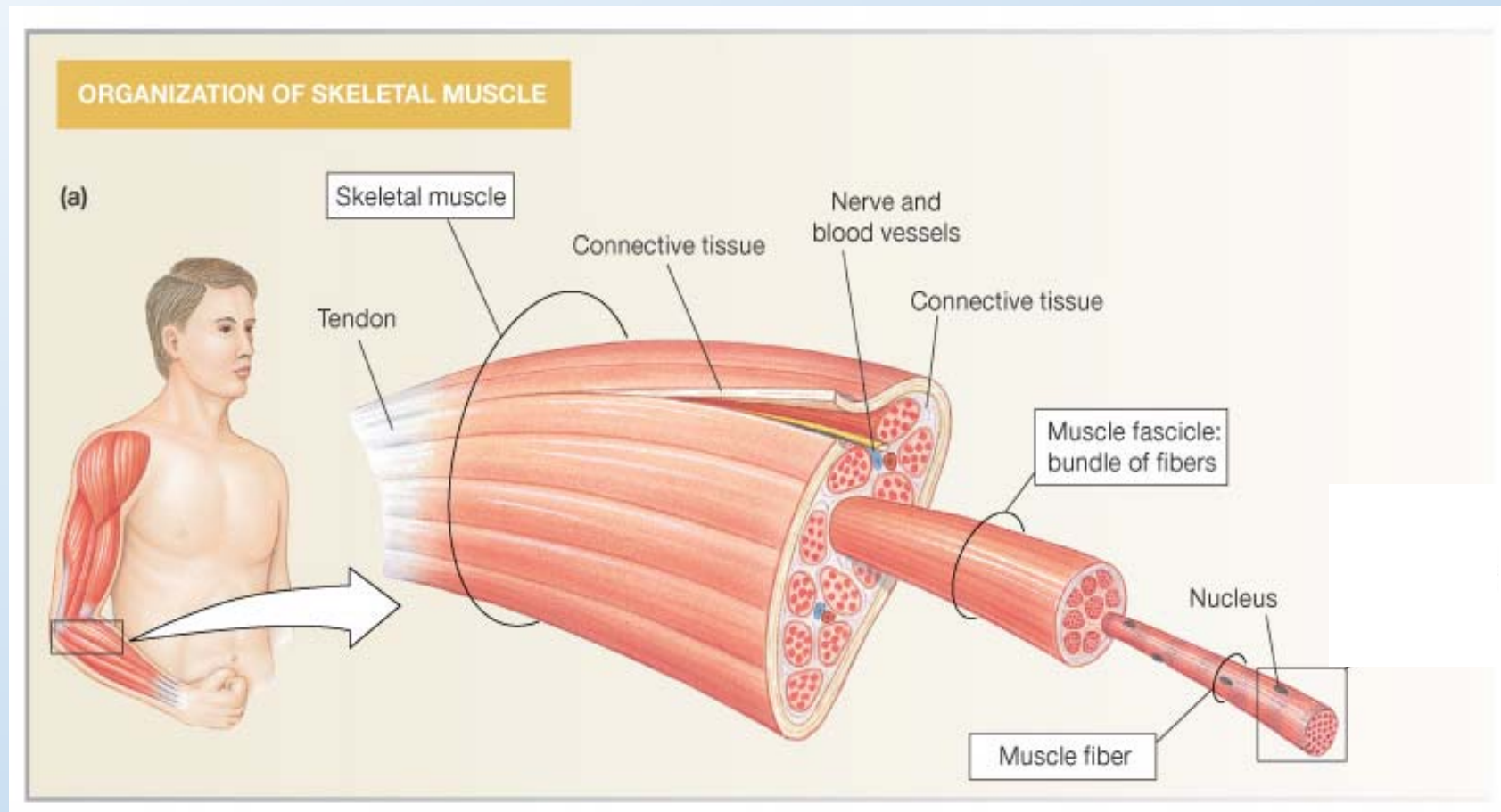
Brachial (C_5 - T_1)

Lumbar (T_{12} - L_4)

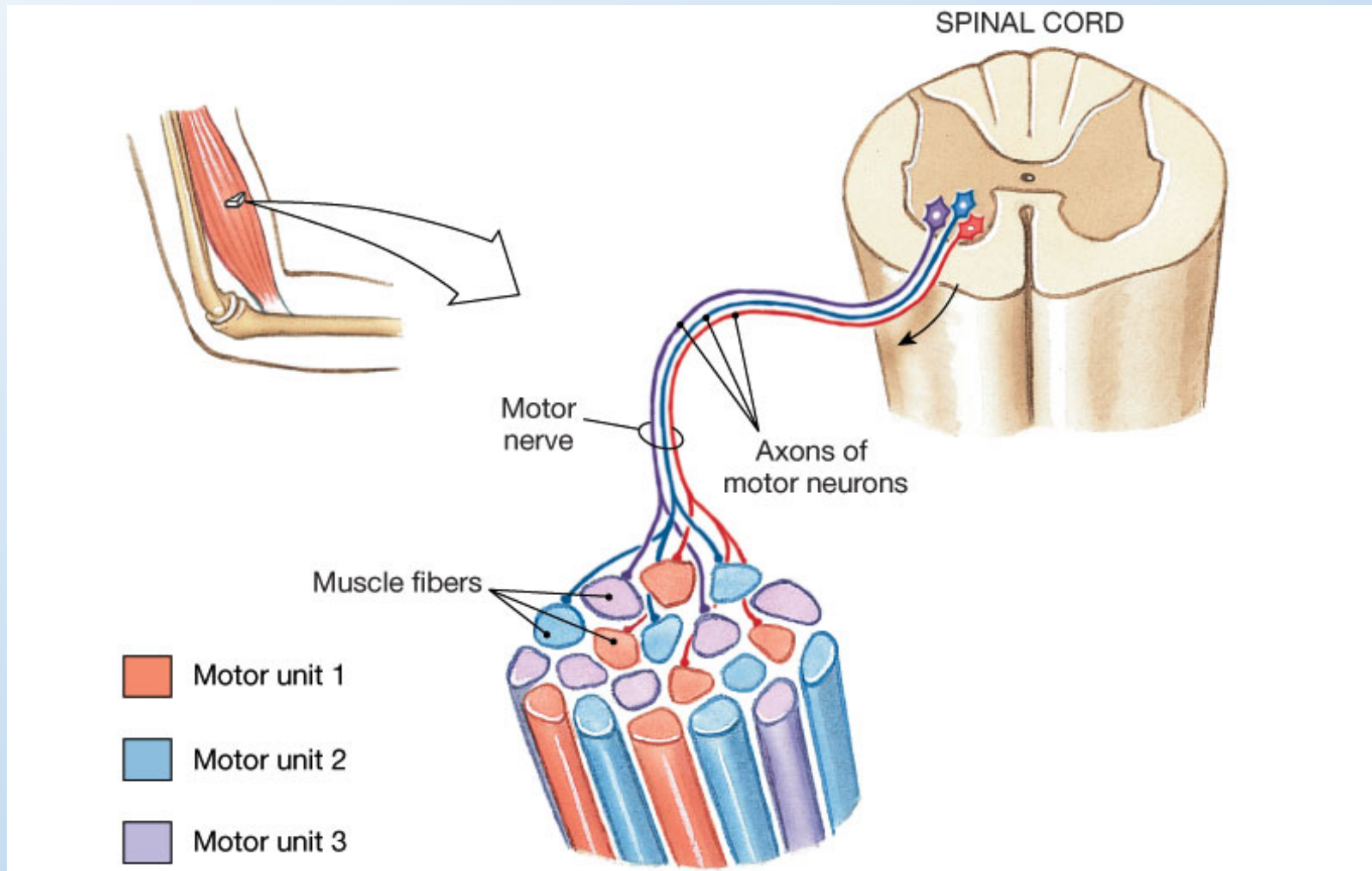
Sacral (L_4 - S_4)



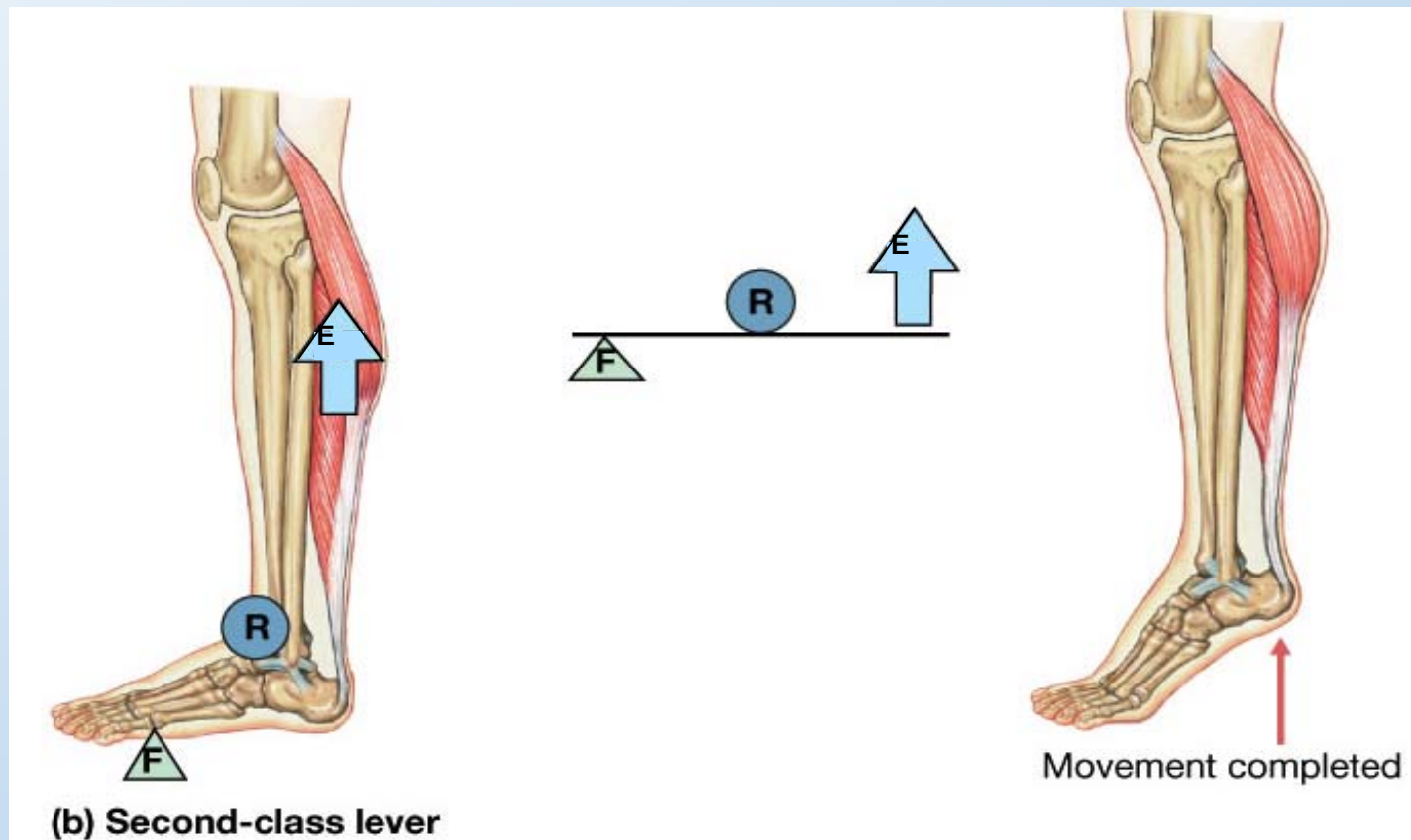
Anatomy of Skeletal Muscle



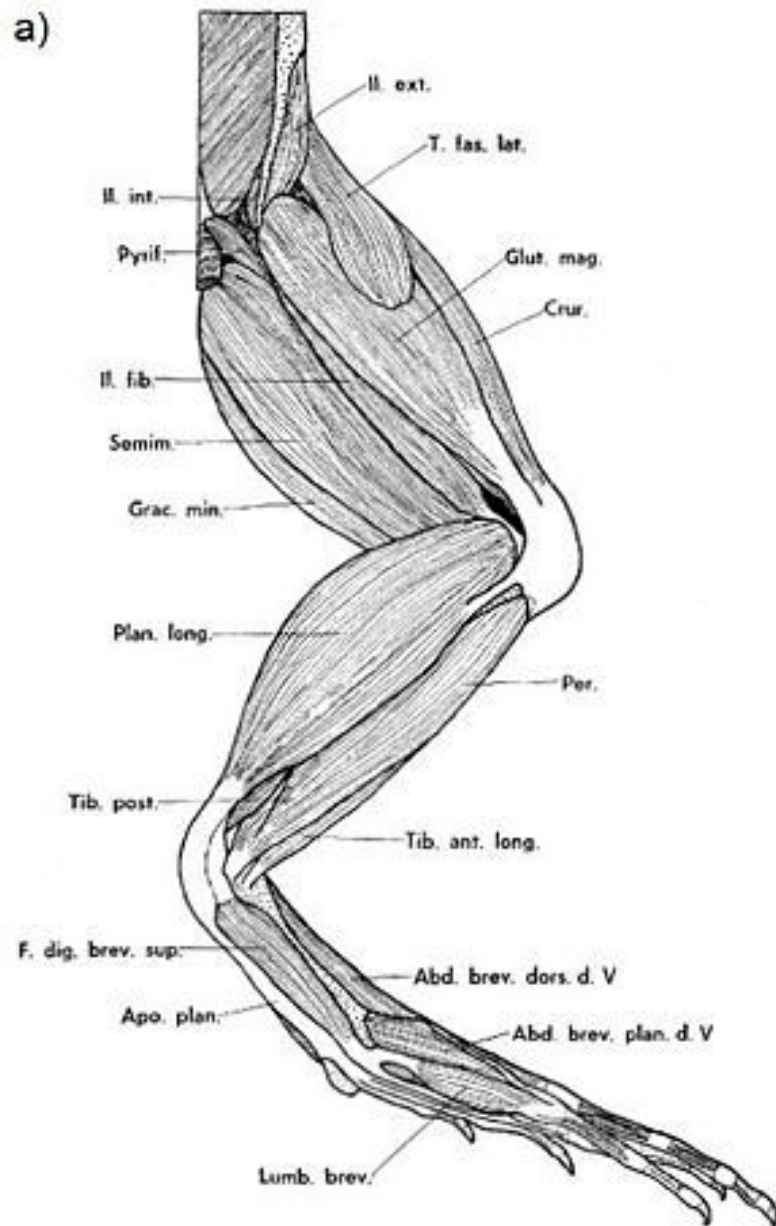
Motor Unit Recruitment



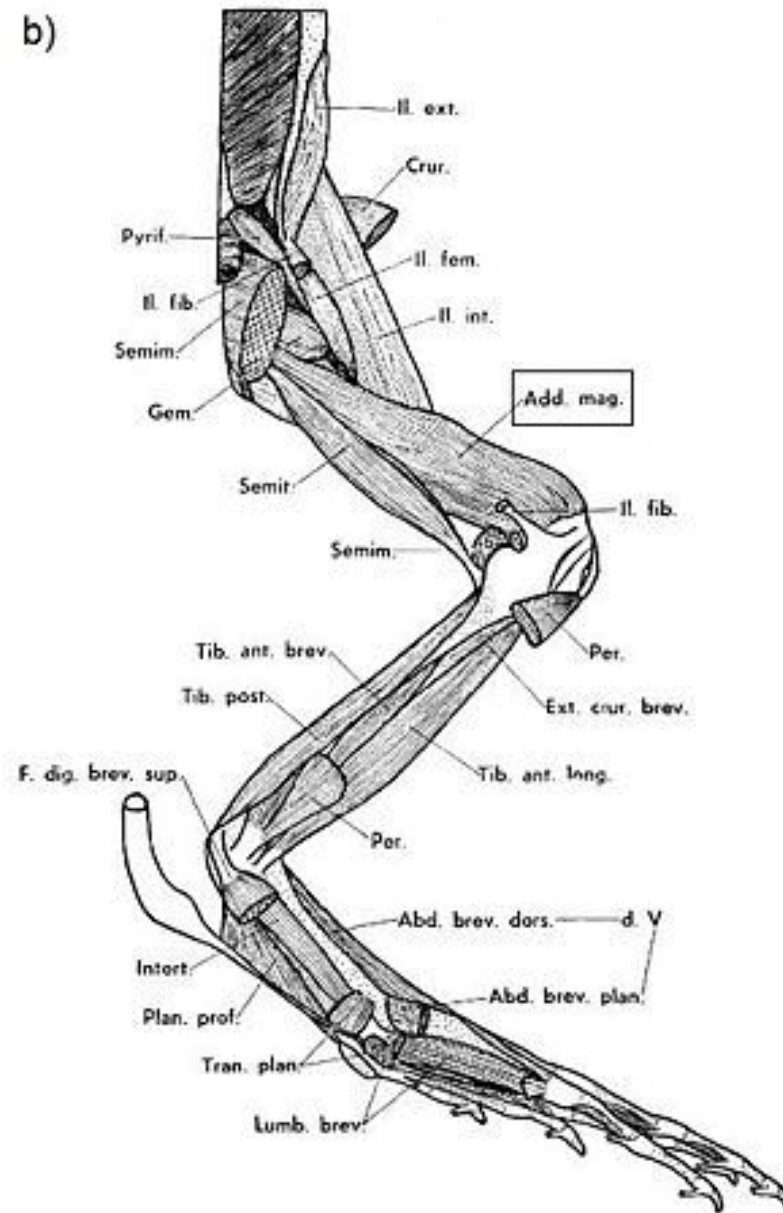
2nd Class Lever: FRE



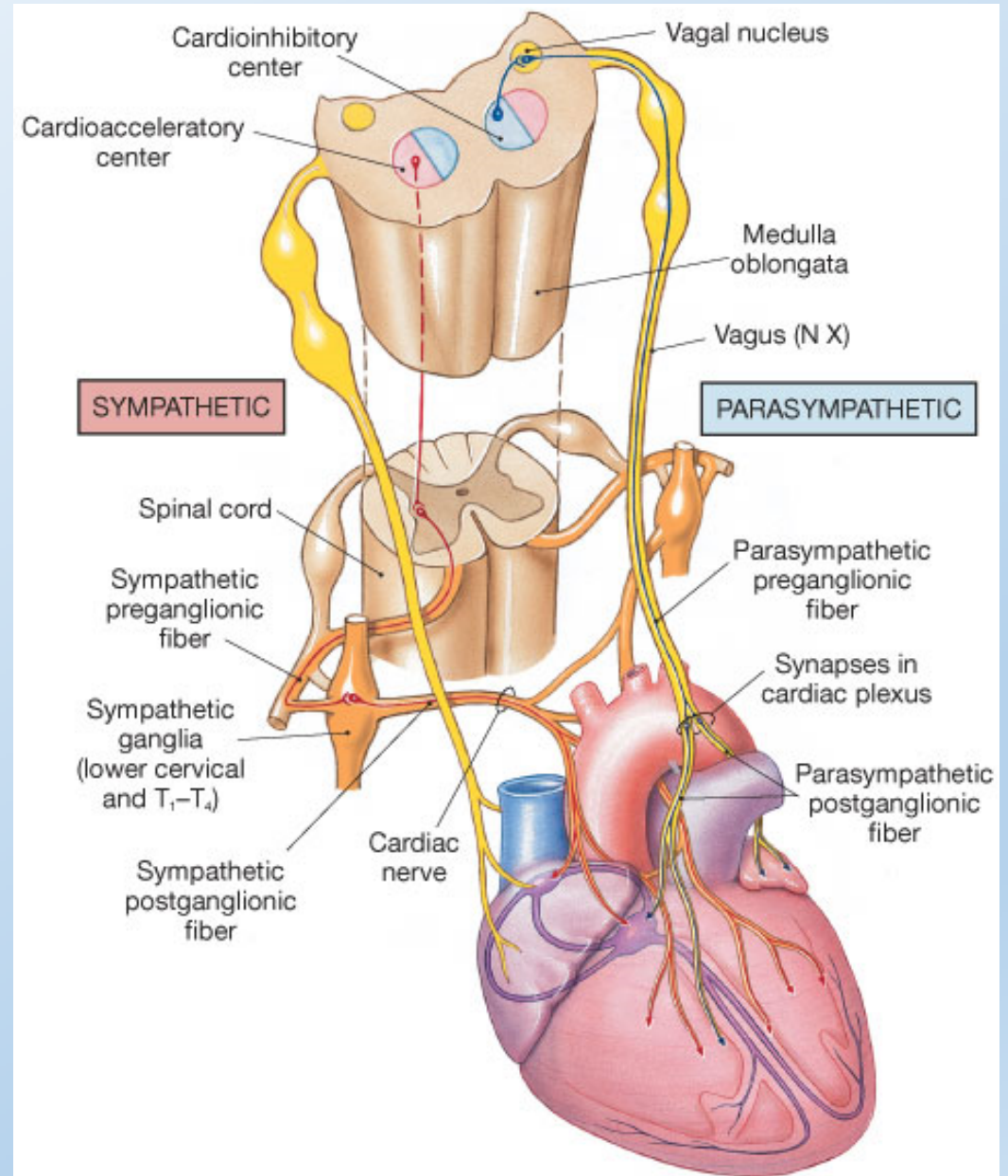
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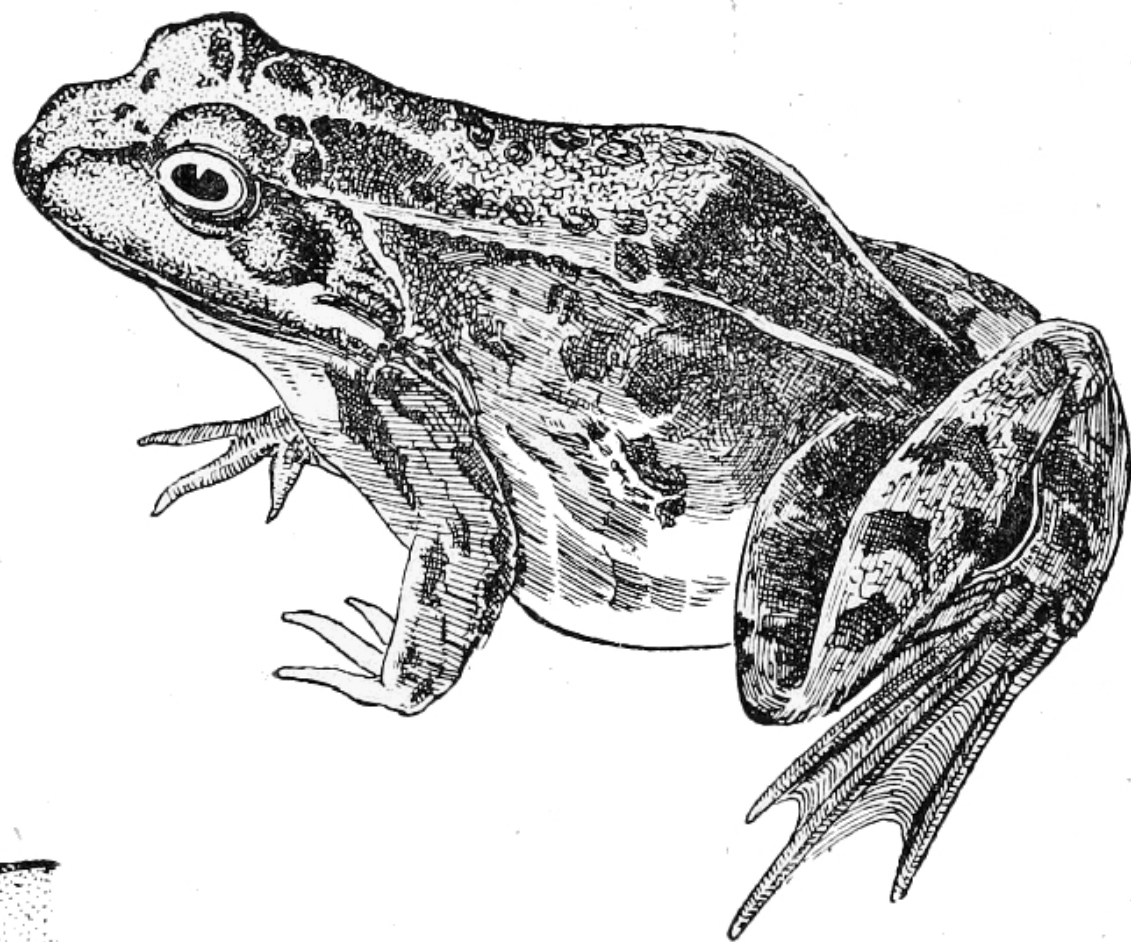


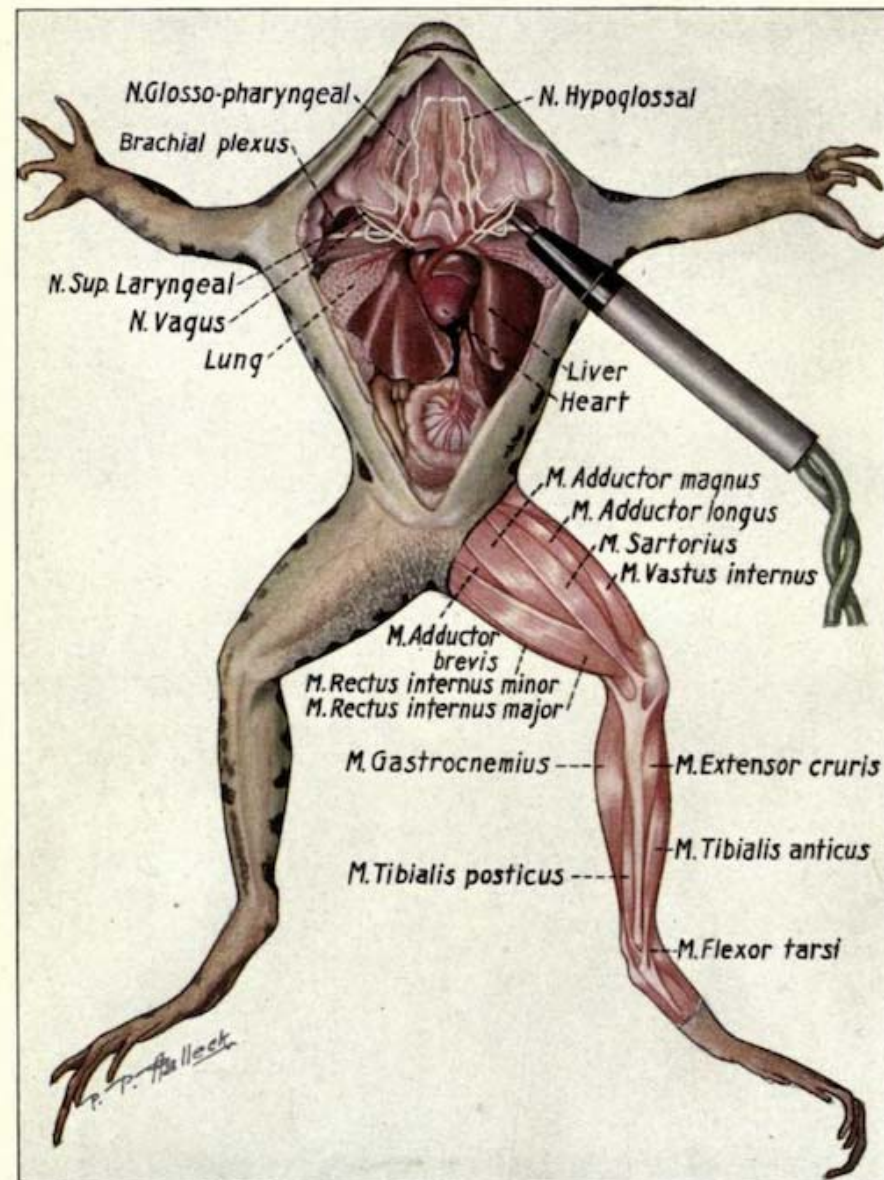
b)



The Autonomic Innervation of the Heart

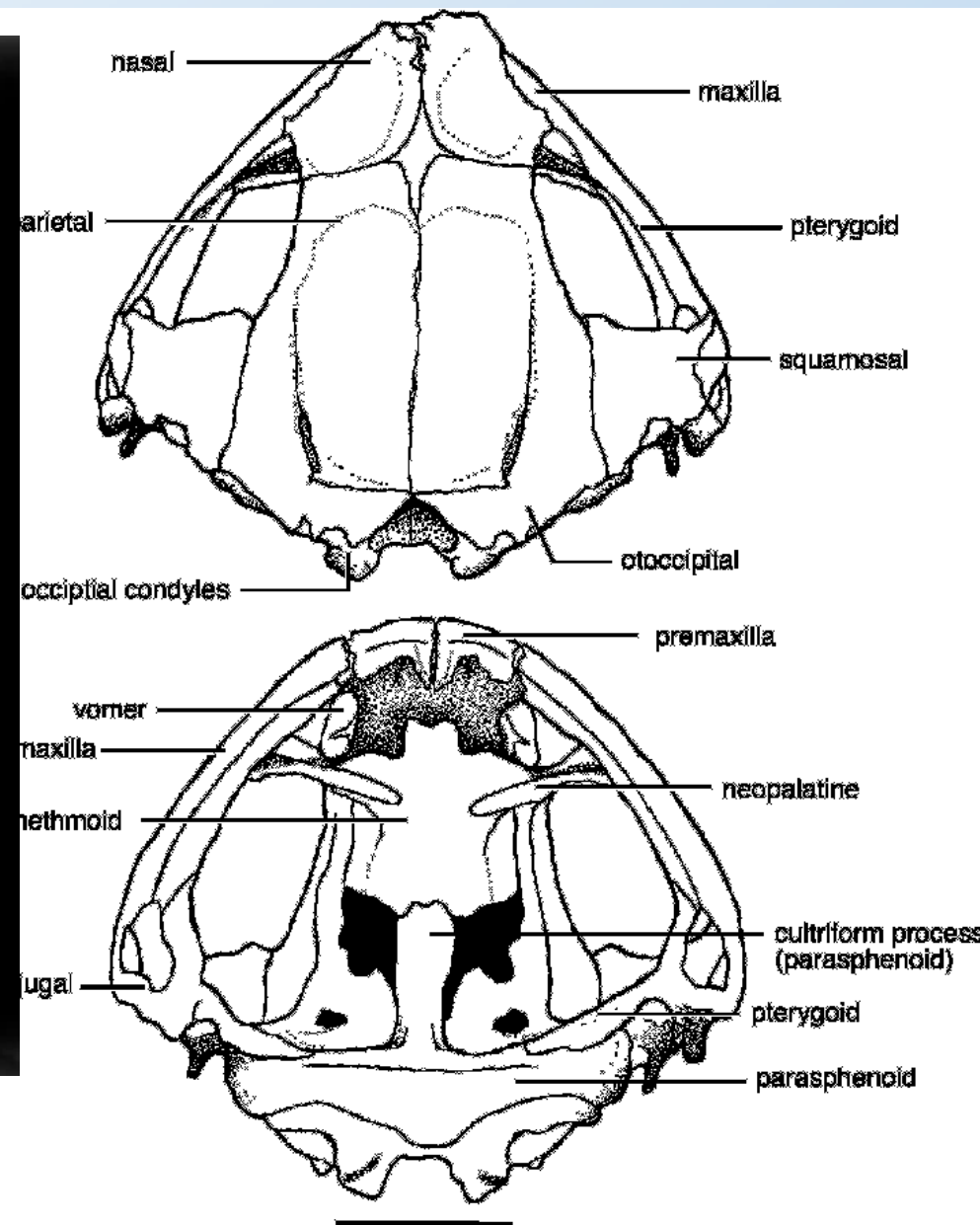
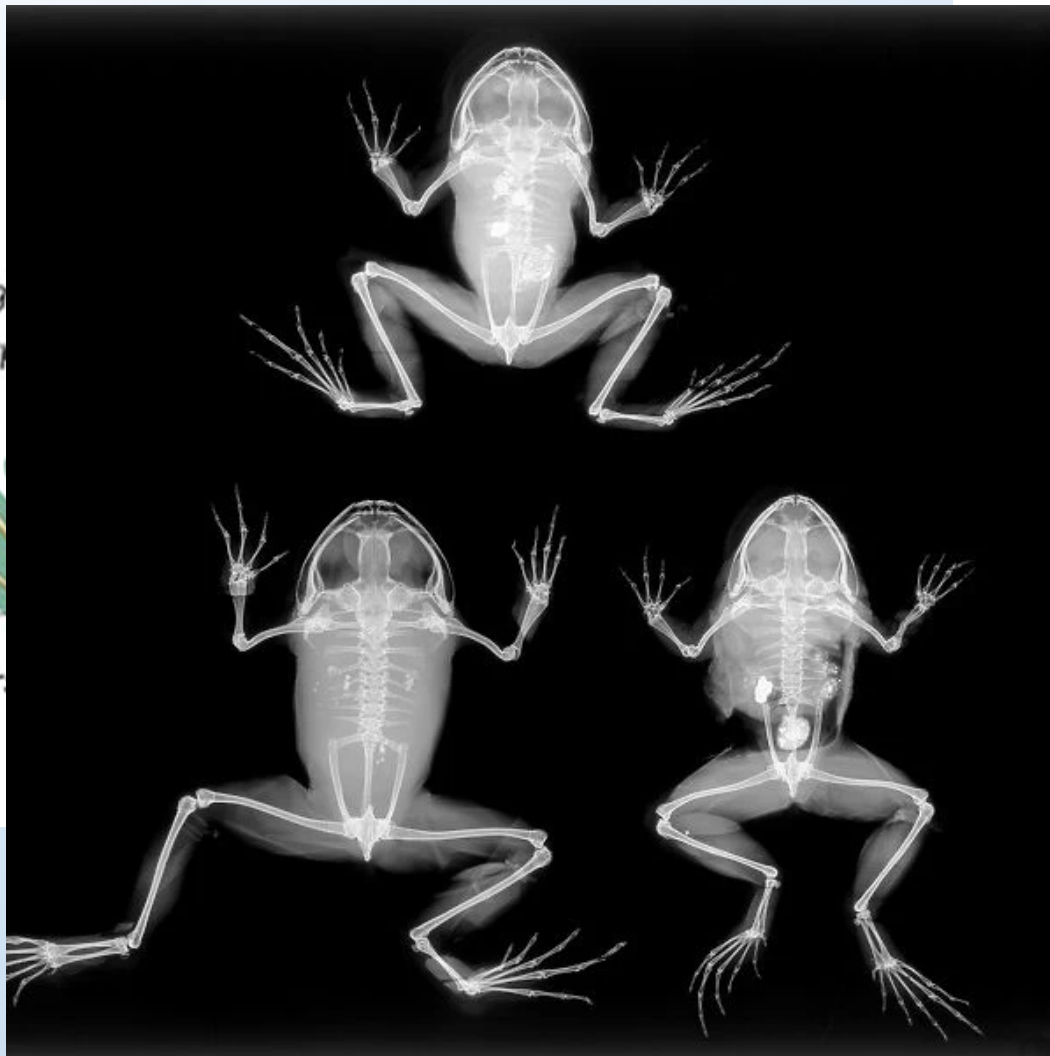


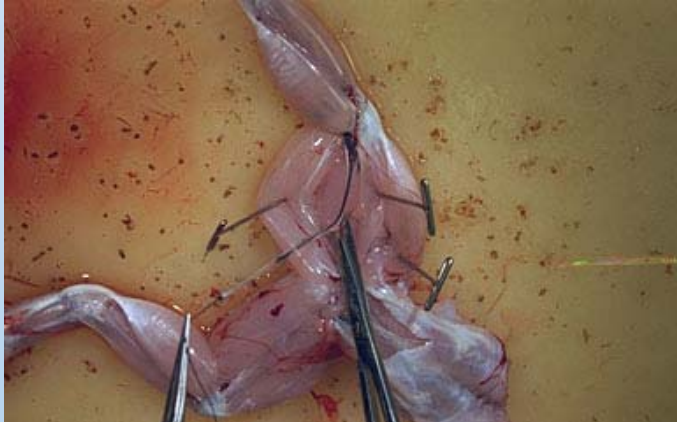
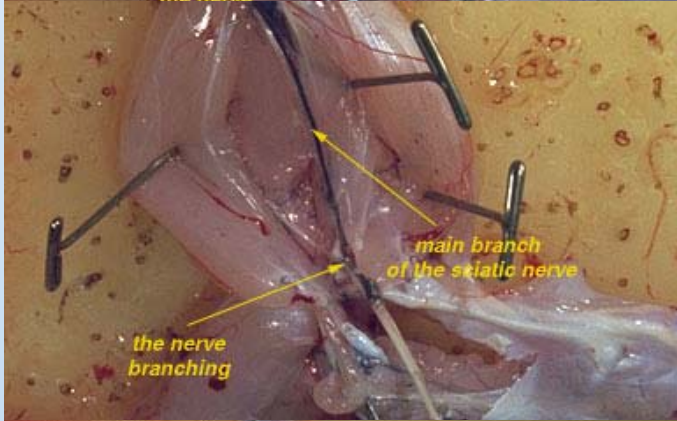
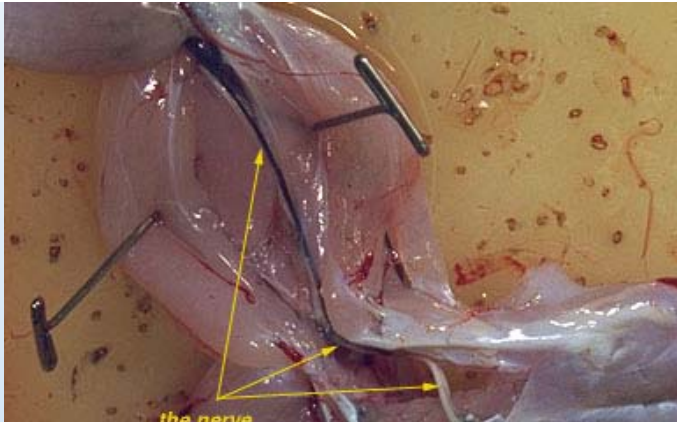
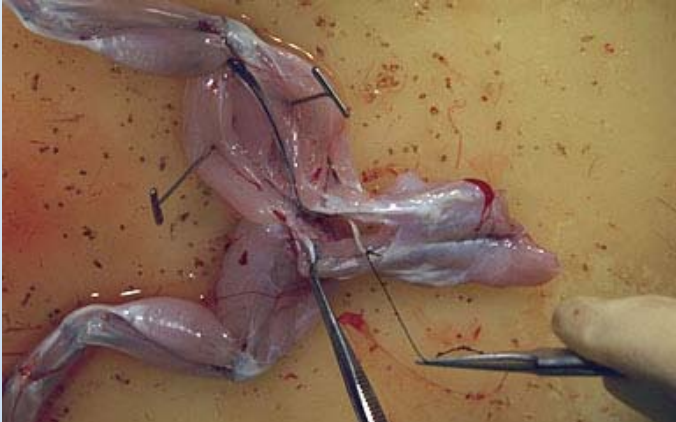
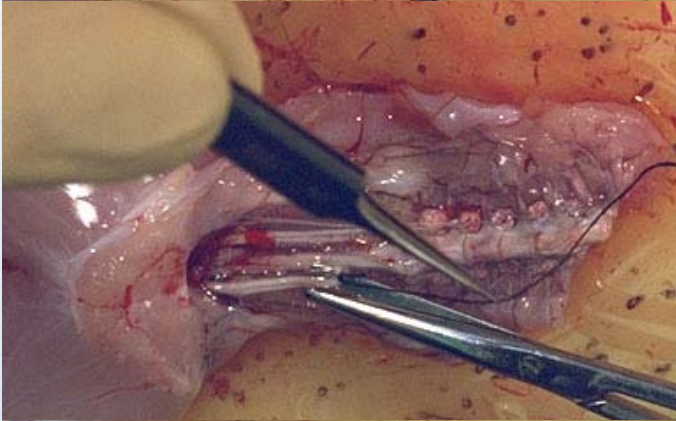
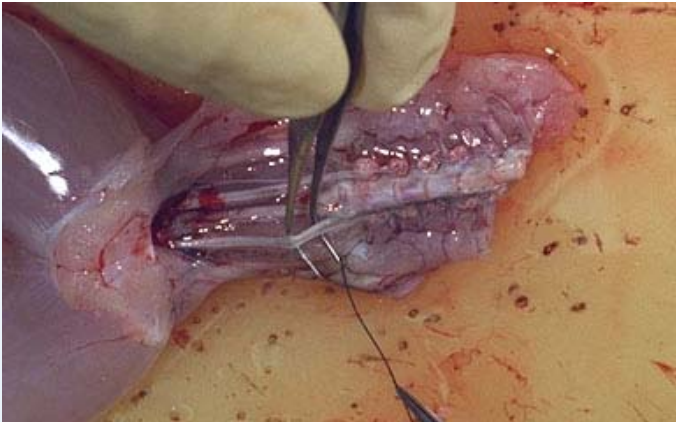


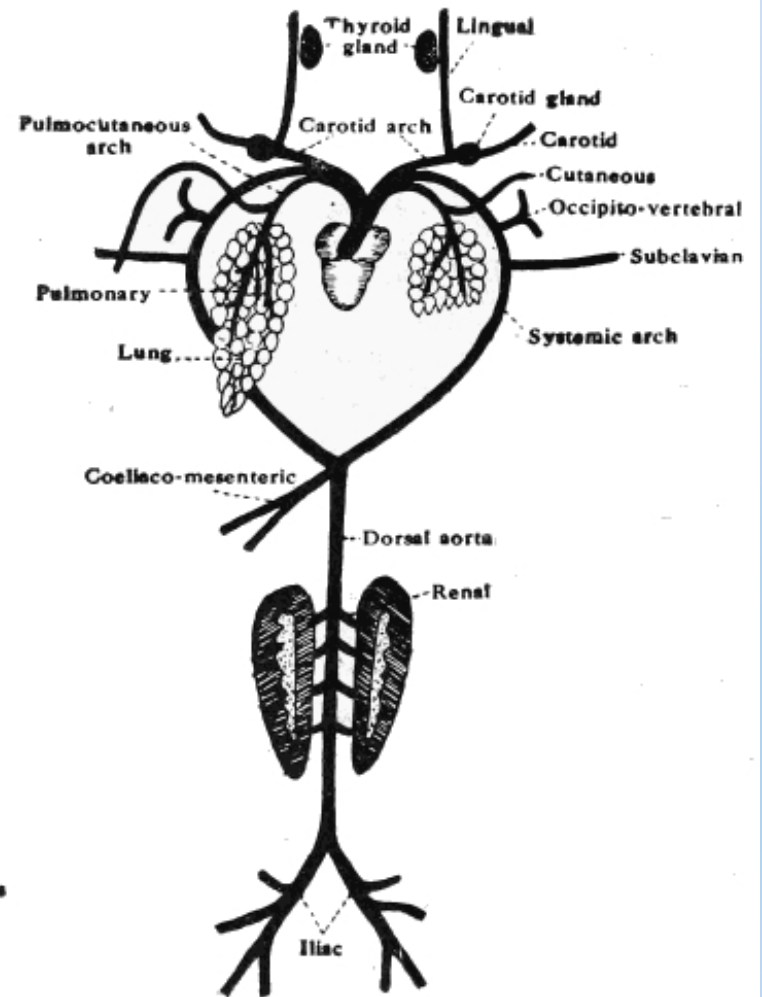
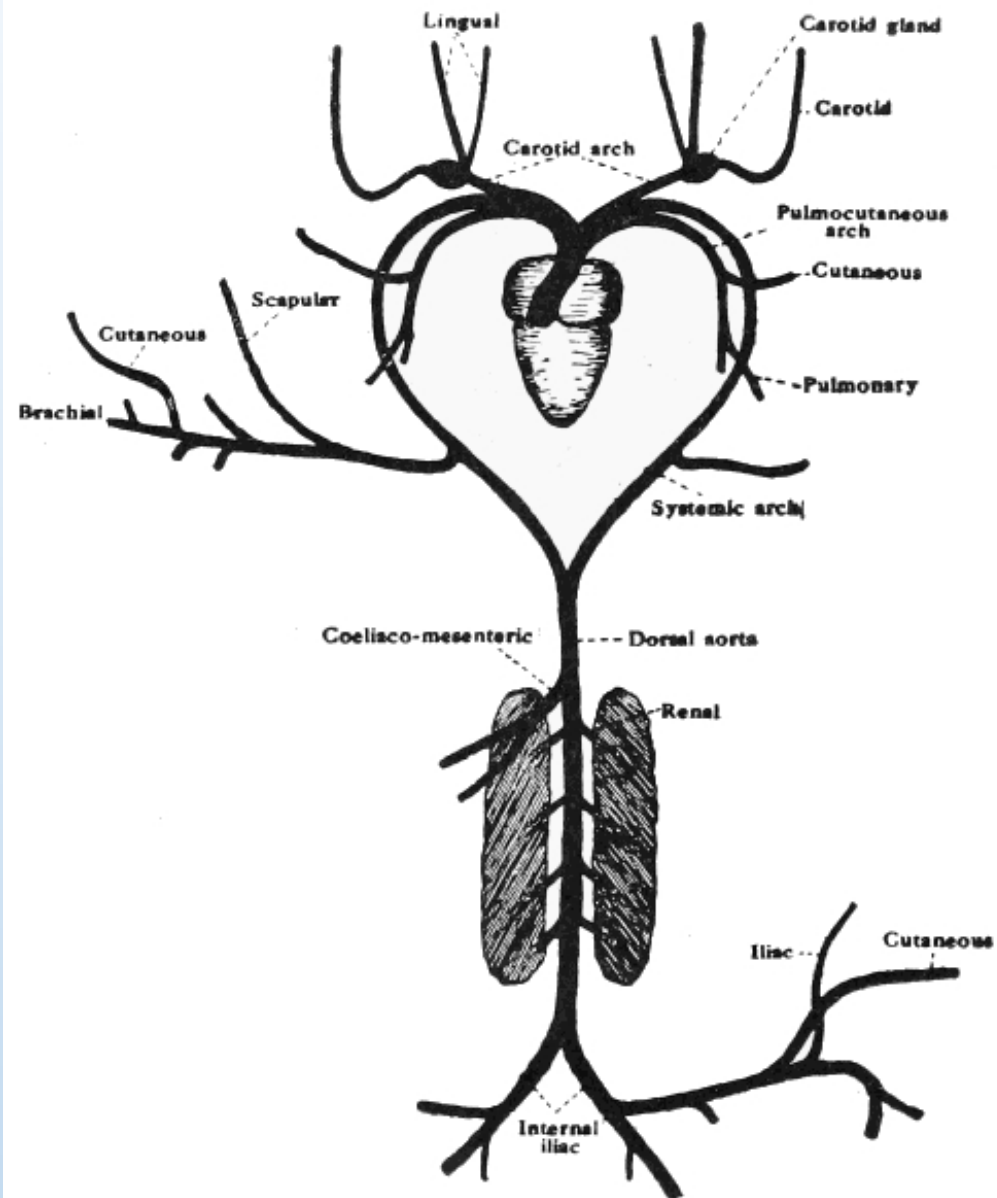


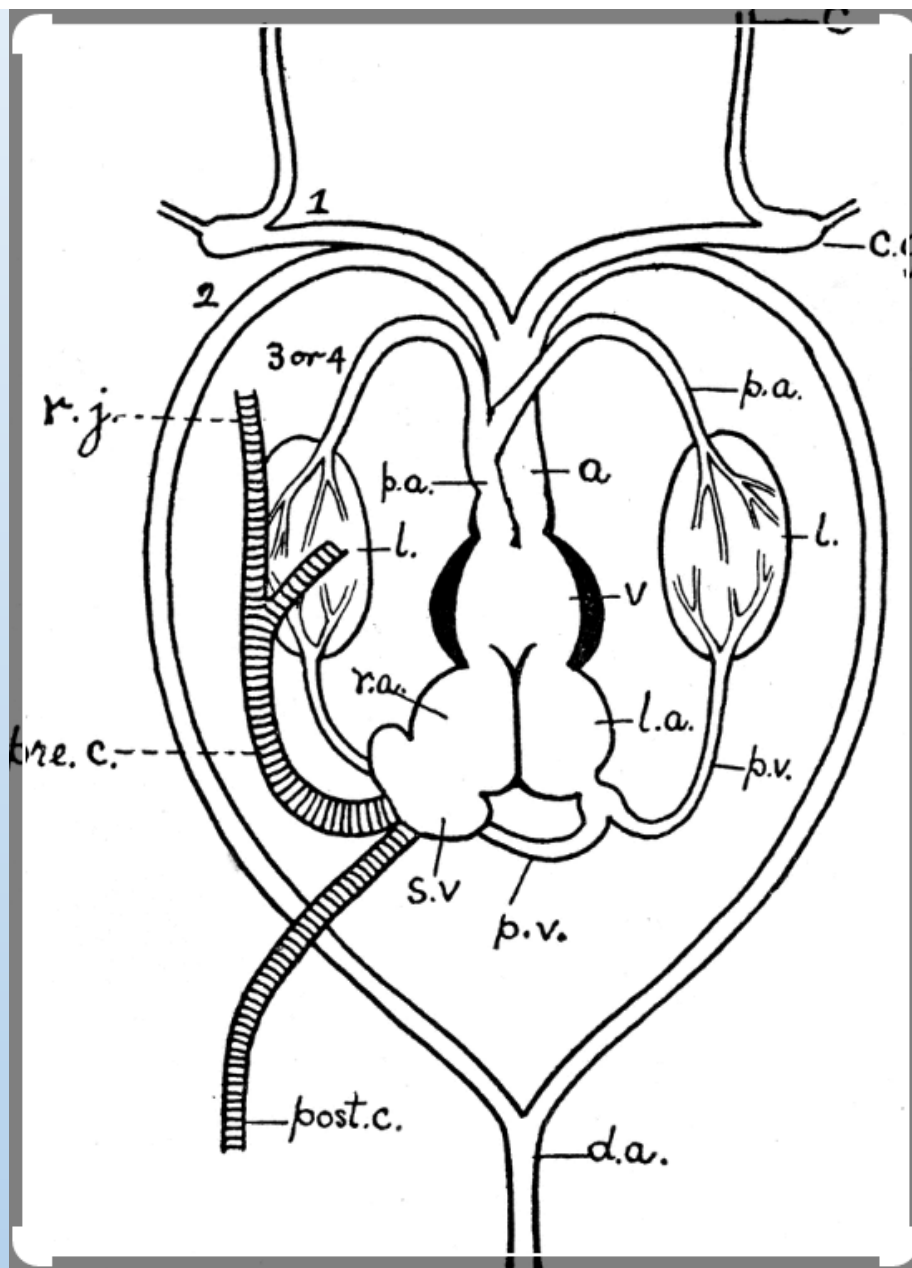
Phalange
Metacarp

Phalange
Metatarsal
Tars

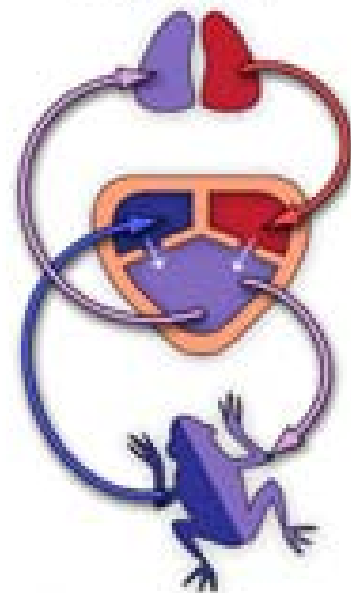






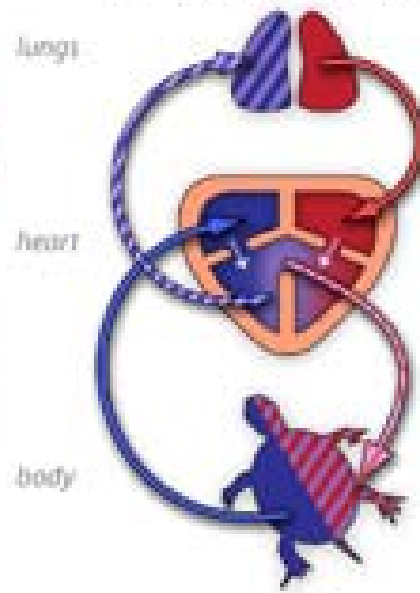


3-CHAMBERED



AMPHIBIANS

3-CHAMBERED (SEPTATED)



TURTLES

4-CHAMBERED



BIRDS AND MAMMALS



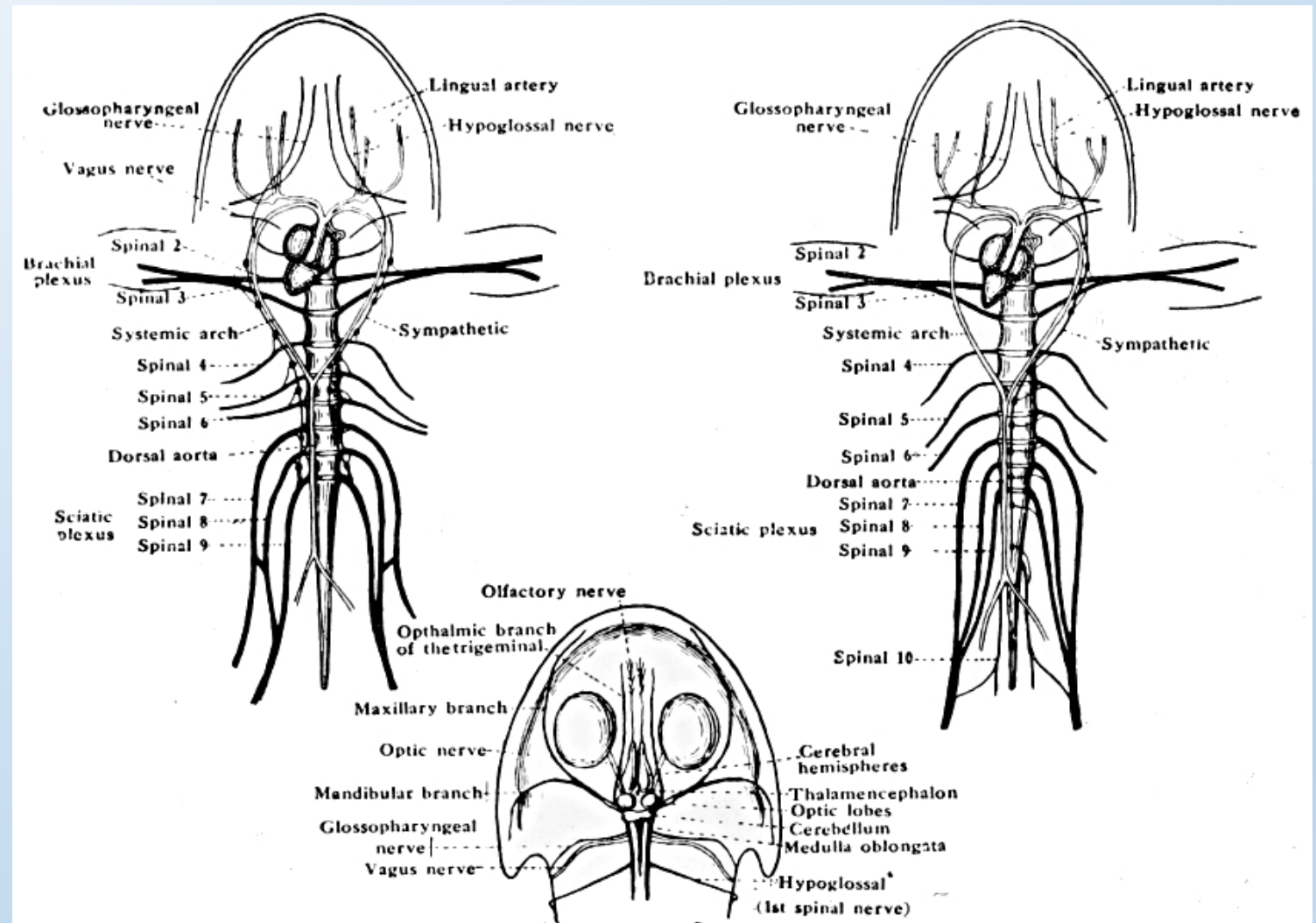
Oxygenated
blood

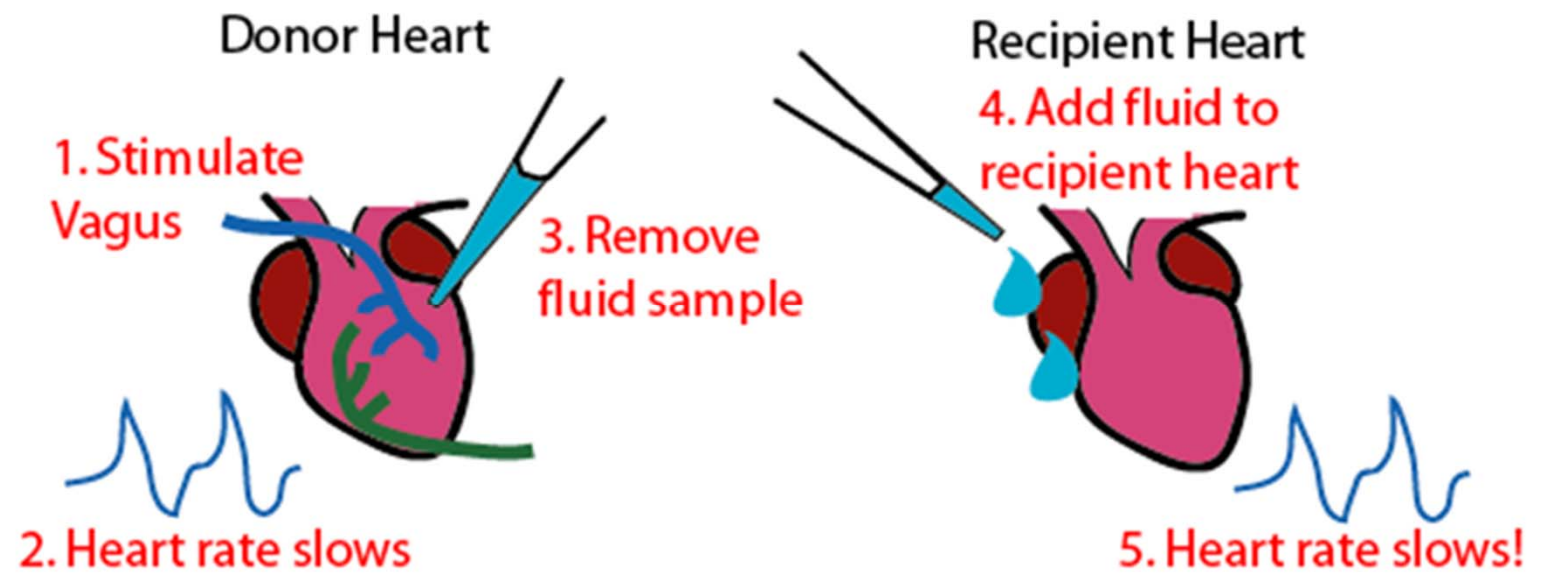


Deoxygenated
blood



Mixed
blood





Stannius ligature

