NERVOUS TISSUE

- 1. Embryogenesis of nerve tissue
- 2. Nerve tissue structural components
- 3. Nerve cells
- 4. Glial cells
- 5. Nerve fibers
- 6. Nerve endings

Embryogenesis of nervous tissue

Nervous tissue is originated from dorsal ectoderm during neurulation Stages

- 1. Nerve plate
- 2. Nerve groove
- 3. Neural tube (ependymal, mantial and marginal layer)

Ganglionic plate and nervous crests lye up to nerve tube

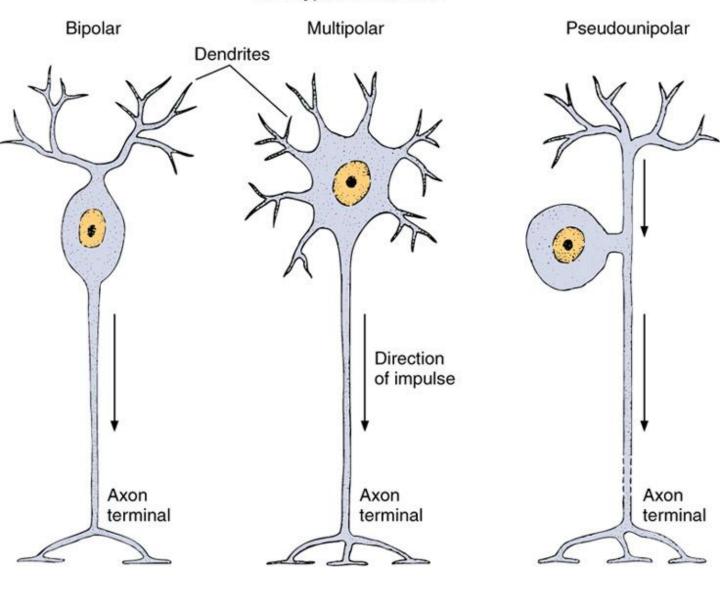
Nervous tissue = nerve cells + glial cells + derivatives (fibers and endings)

Nerve cells types

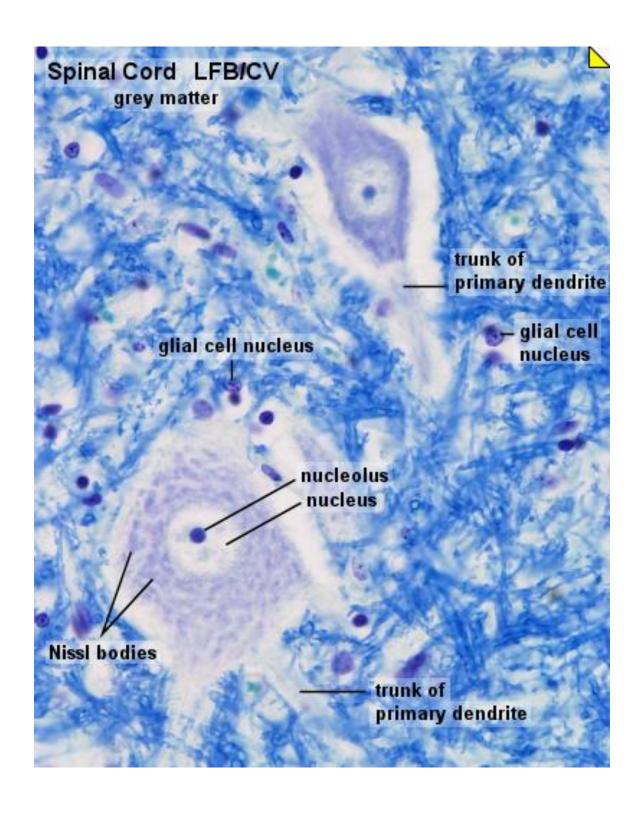
- A. 1. Unipolar
 - 2. Bipolar
 - 3. Pseudounipolar
 - 4. Multipolar
 - B. 1. Sensory (afferent)
 - 2. Associative
 - 3. Motor (efferent)

Neuron = perikaryon + axon + dendrite(s)

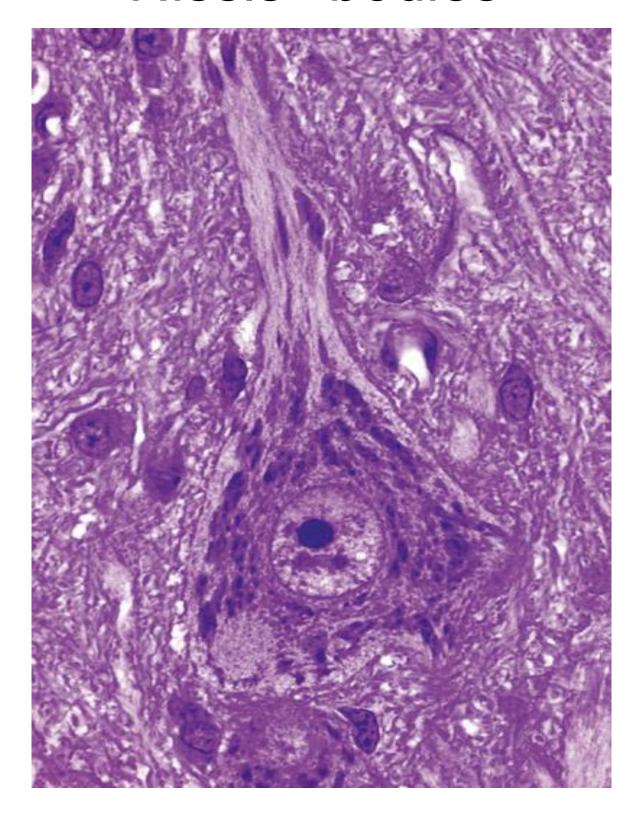
Main types of neurons



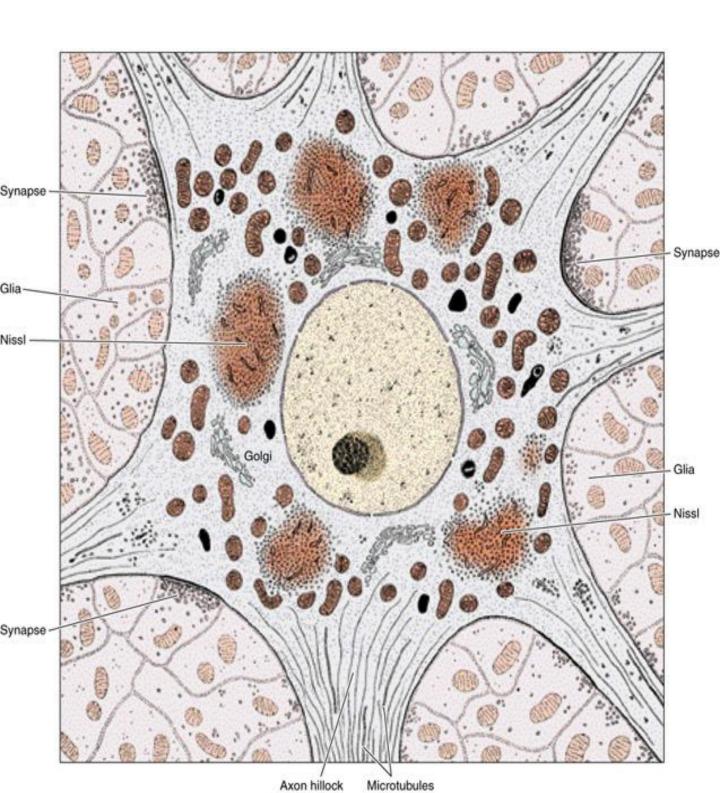
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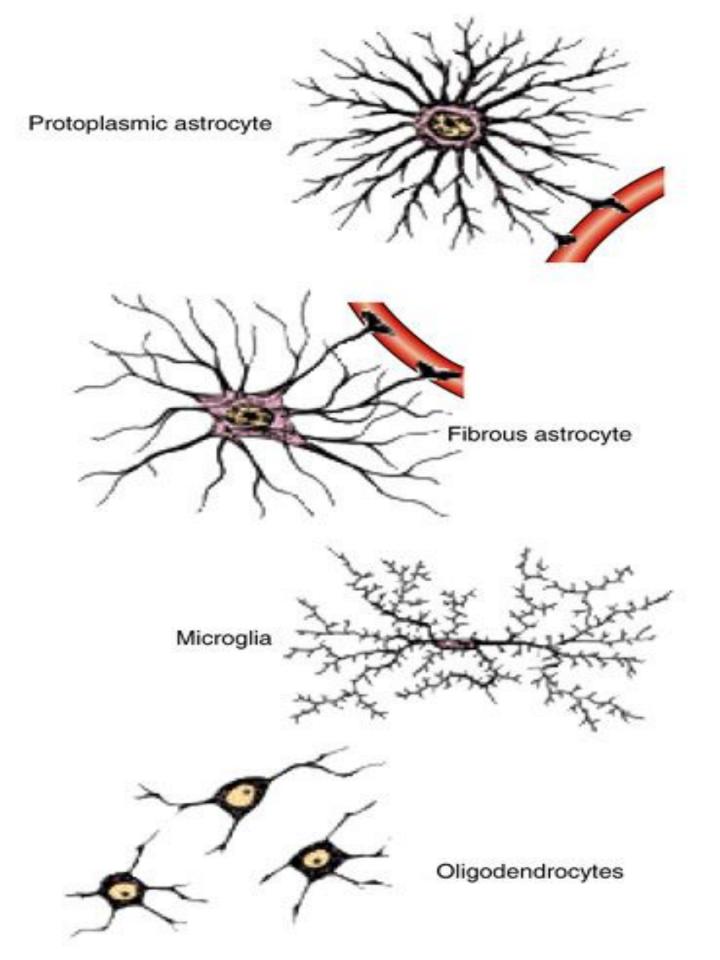


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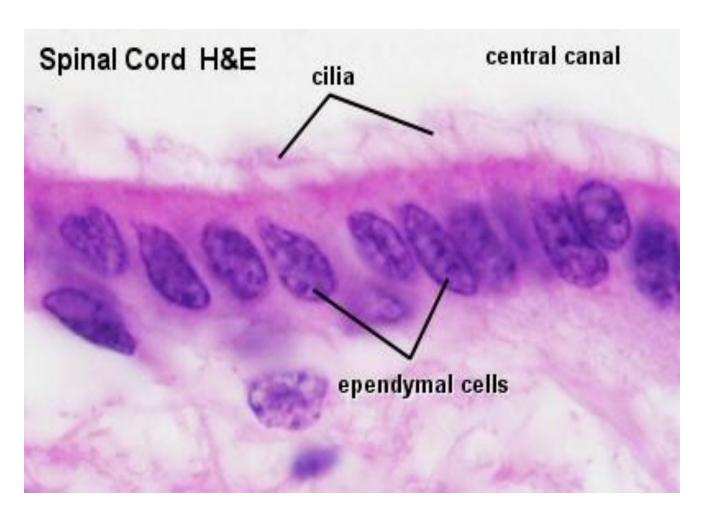


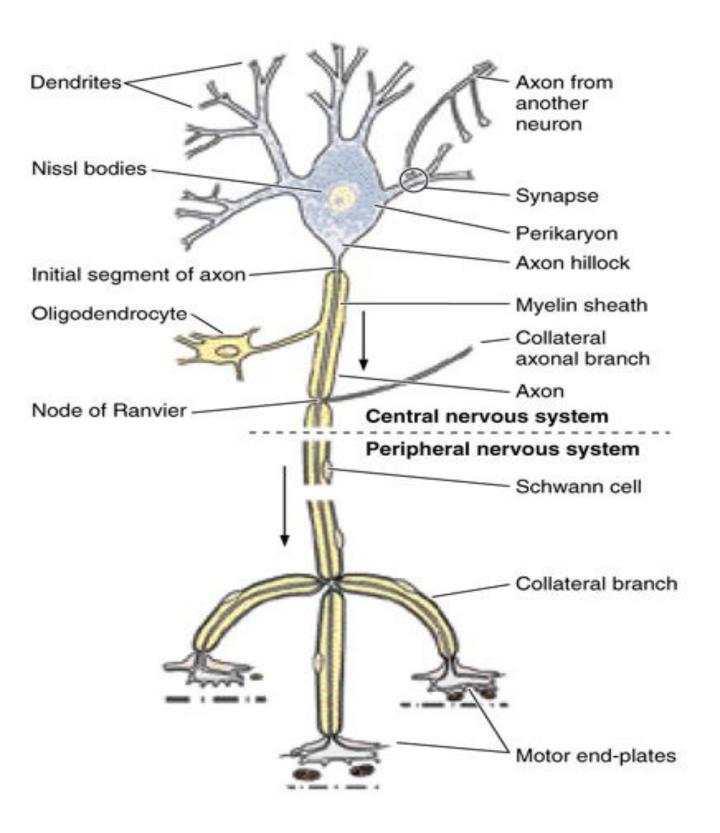
Nerve cell ultrastructure





Ependymal cells





Glial cells

Macroglial cells

- Ependymal cells: ciliated, tanicytes
- Astrocytes: protoplasmic, fibrous
- Oligodendrocytes: in CNS and in PNS (mantial and Schwann cells)

Microglial cells

Glial macrophages

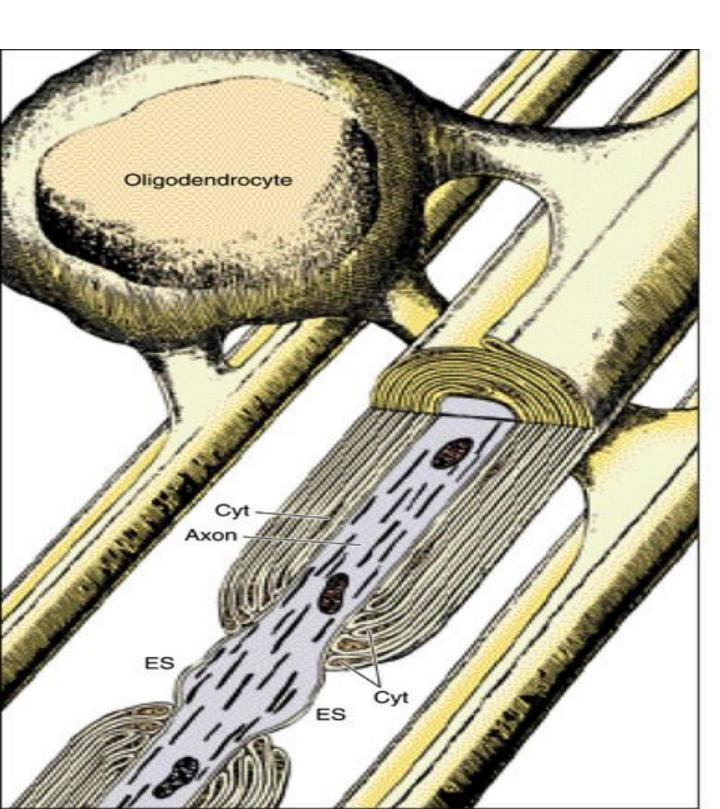
NERVE FIBERS

Nerve cell process +
Shwann cells +
Basement membrane

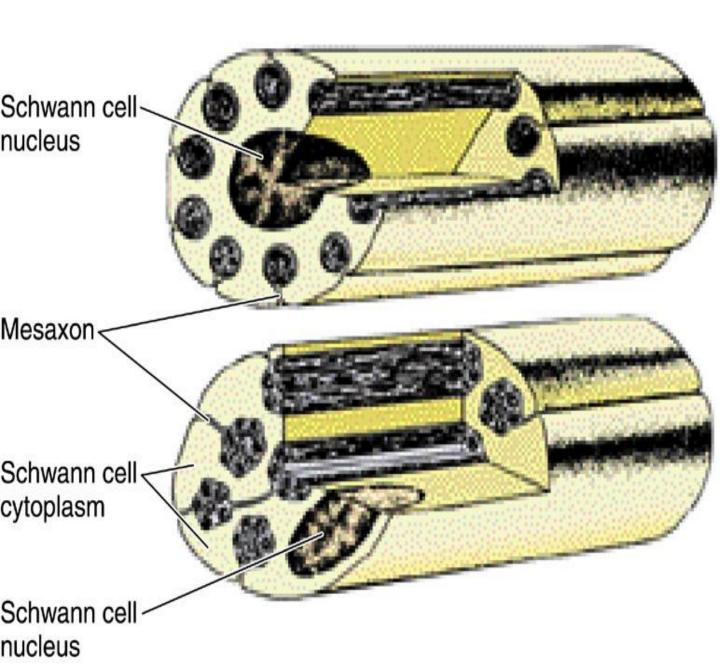
Type of nerve fibers

- Myelinated
- 2. Unmyelinated

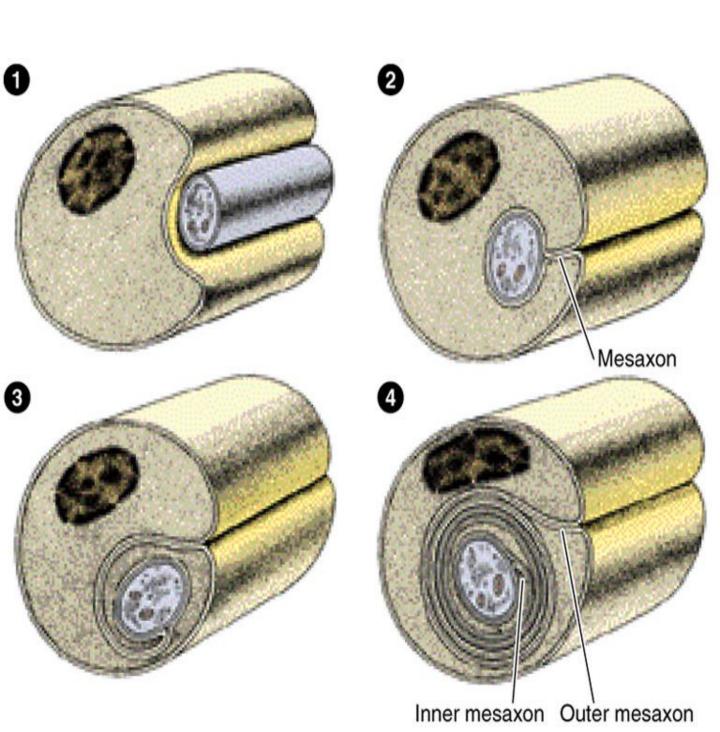
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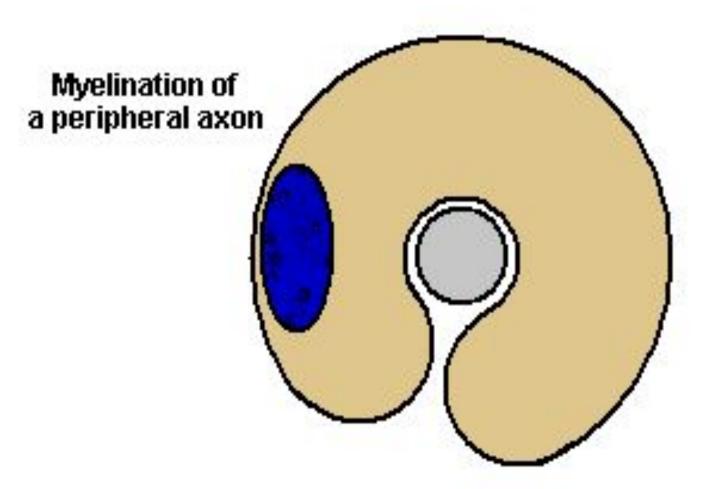


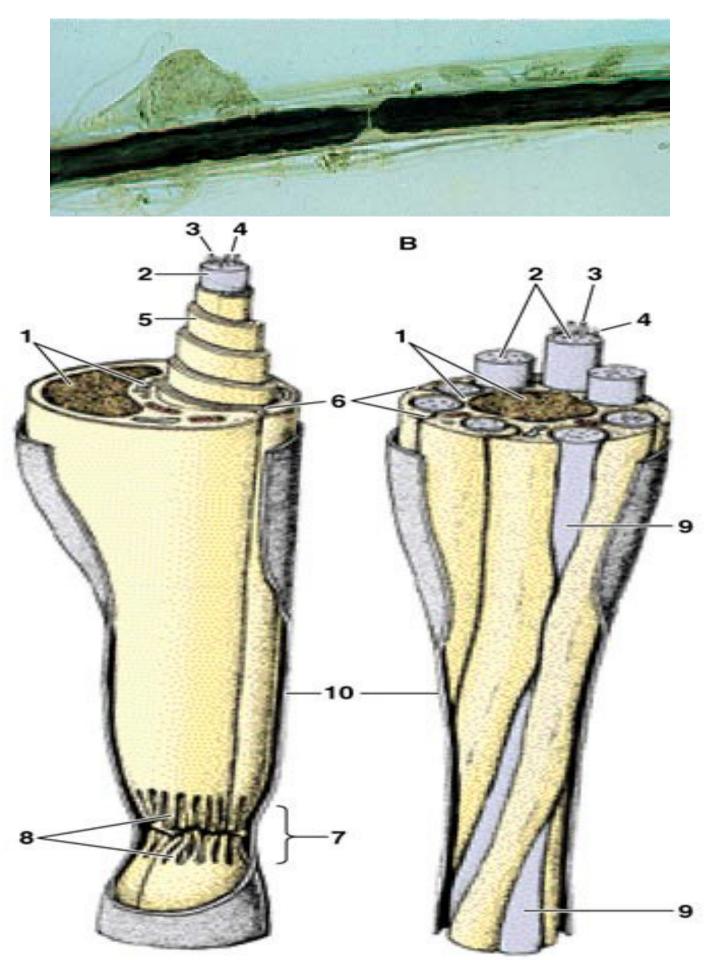
UNMYOLINATED FIBER



MYELINIZATION



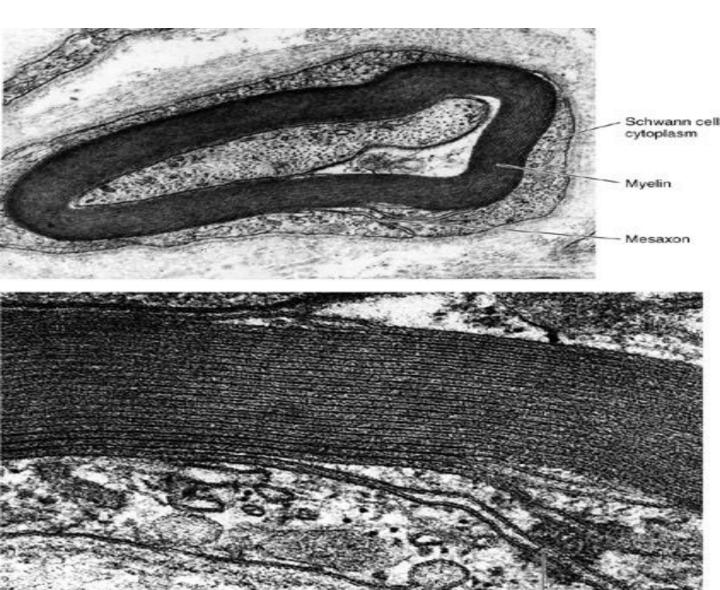




Myelinated (M) and unmyelinated (U) nerve fibers in peripheral nerve

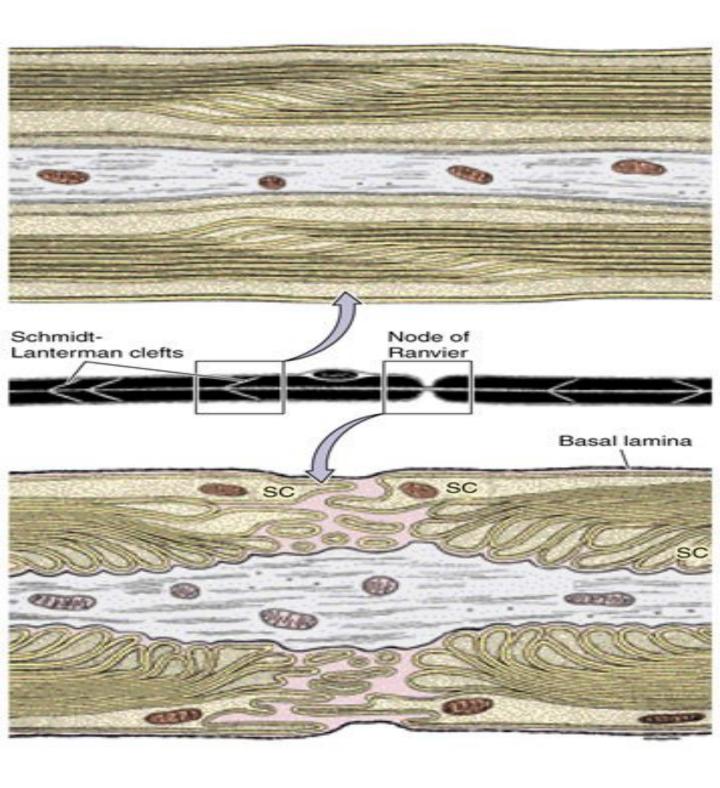


Myelin sheath



Outer mesaxon

NODE OF RANVIER

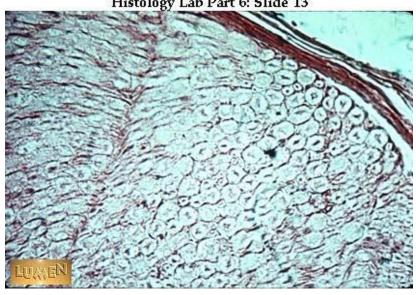


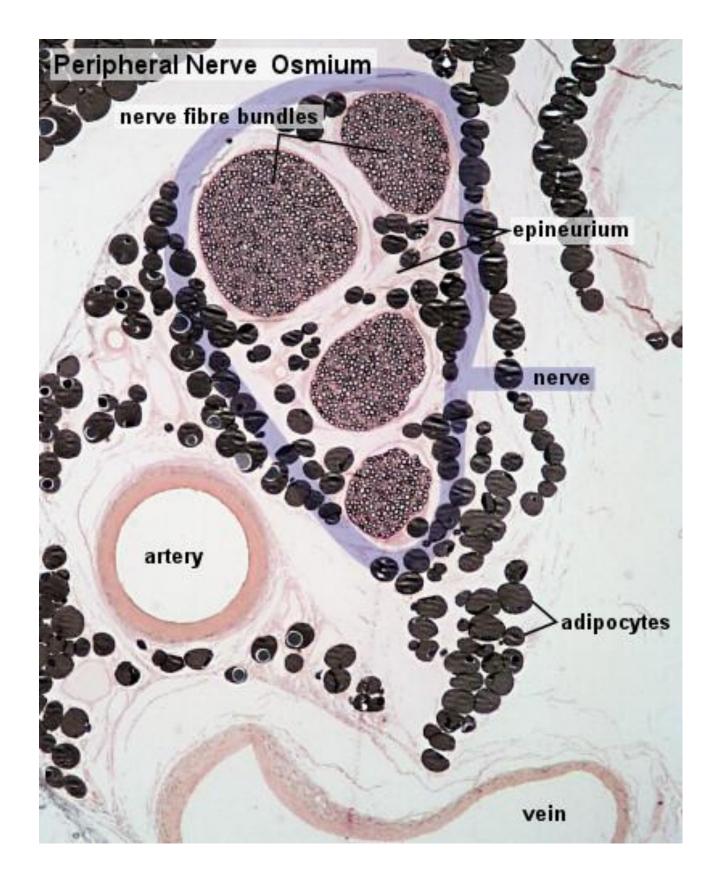
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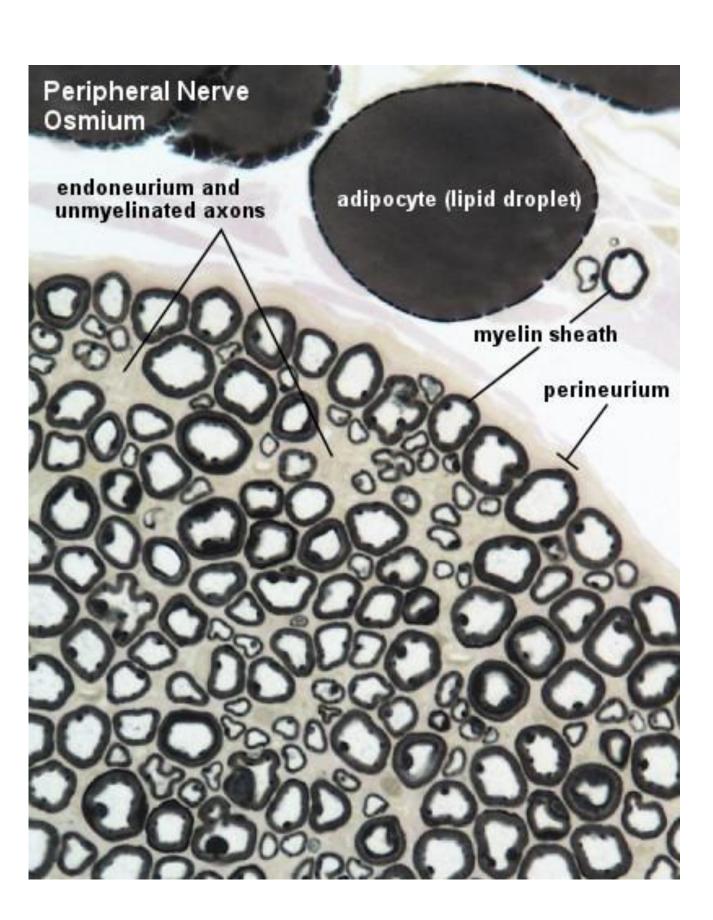


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NERVE ENDINGS

I SENSORY (receptors)

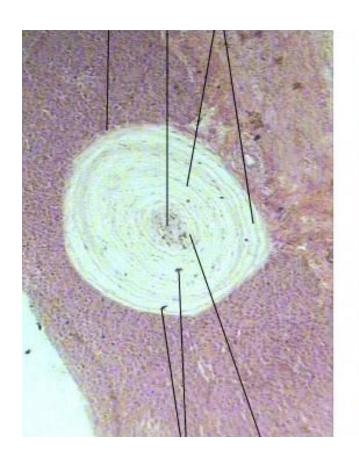
- A. Location: 1. Interoceptors
 - 2. Proprioceptors
 - 3. Exteroceptors
- B. Feelings: 1. Pain
 - 2. Pressure
 - 3. Temperature
- C. Structure: 1. Simple (free)
 - 2. Compound (nonfree): encapsulated, noncapsulated

II SYNAPSES (chemical and electric)

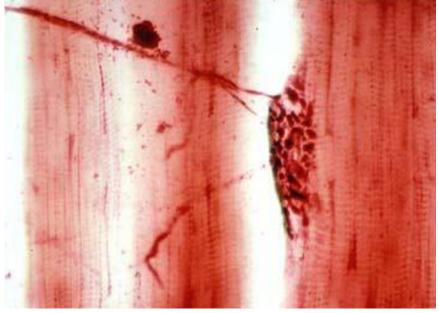
- Structure
- Functions: excitatory, inhibiting
- Mediator: acetylcholine, adrenalin, bombesin ...

III. EFFECTORY (effectors) Motor Secretory

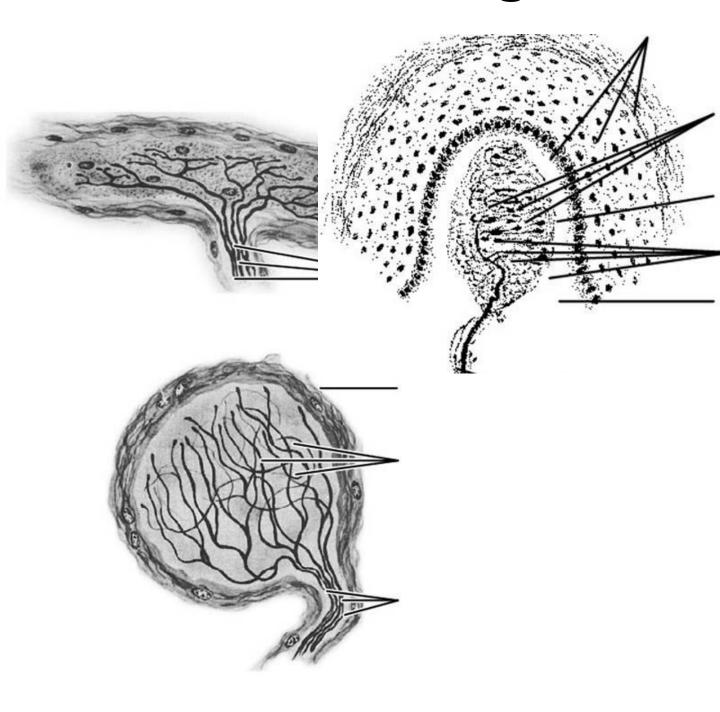
Nerve endings



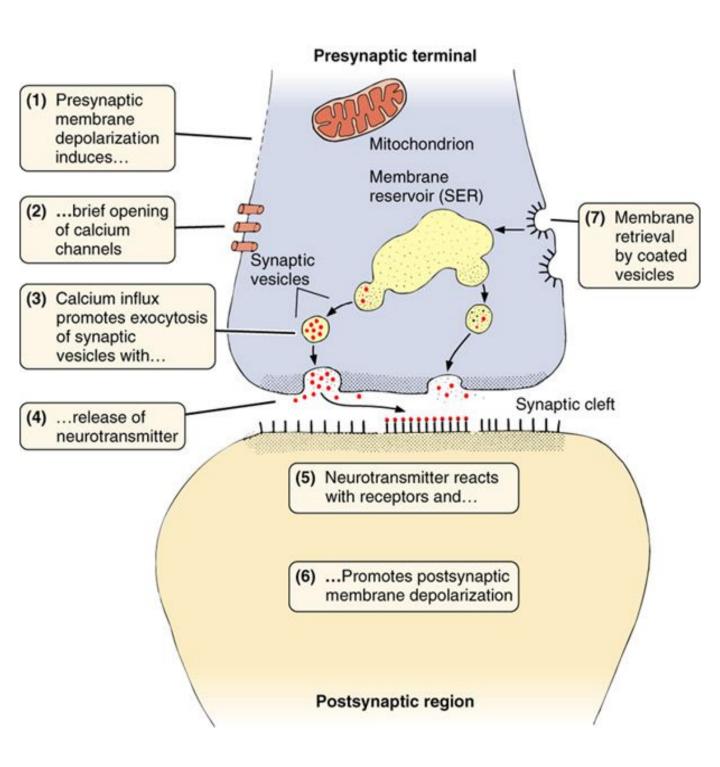




Nerve endings



SYNAPSES



TYPES OF SYNAPSES

- 1. Electrical
- 2. Chemical

Functional types

- 1. Excitatory
- 2. Inhibiting

SYNAPTIC COMMUNICATION

 The synapse is responsible for the unidirectional transmission of nerve impulses. Synapses are the sites where contact occurs between neurons or between neurons and other effector cells (e.g., muscle and gland cells).

STRUCTURAL TYPES OF SYNAPSES

Types of synapses

