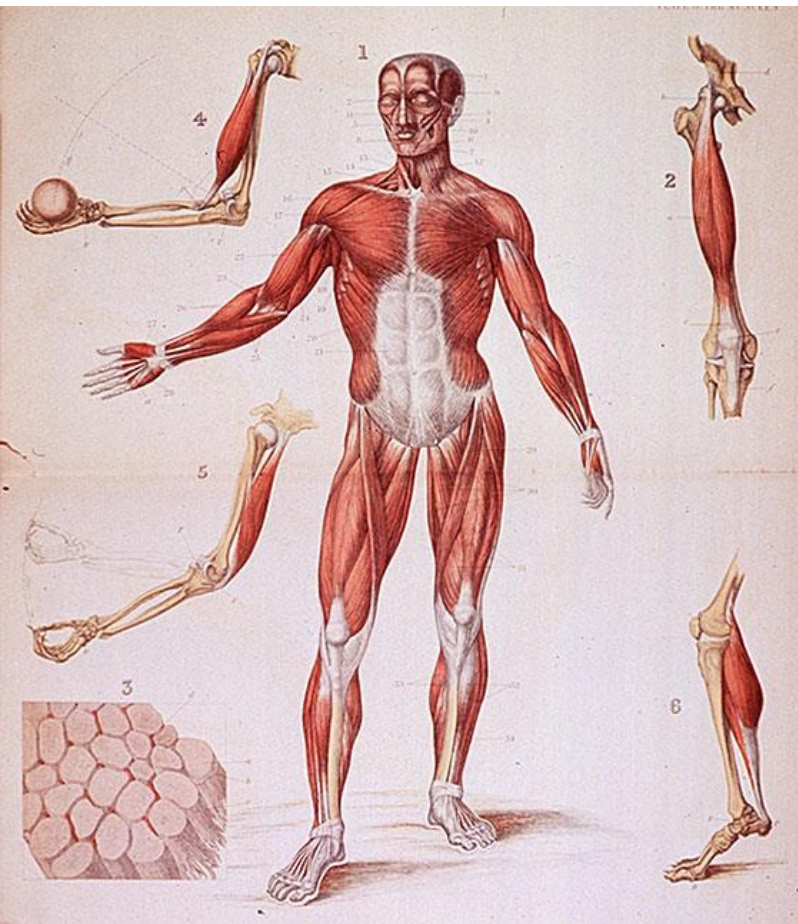
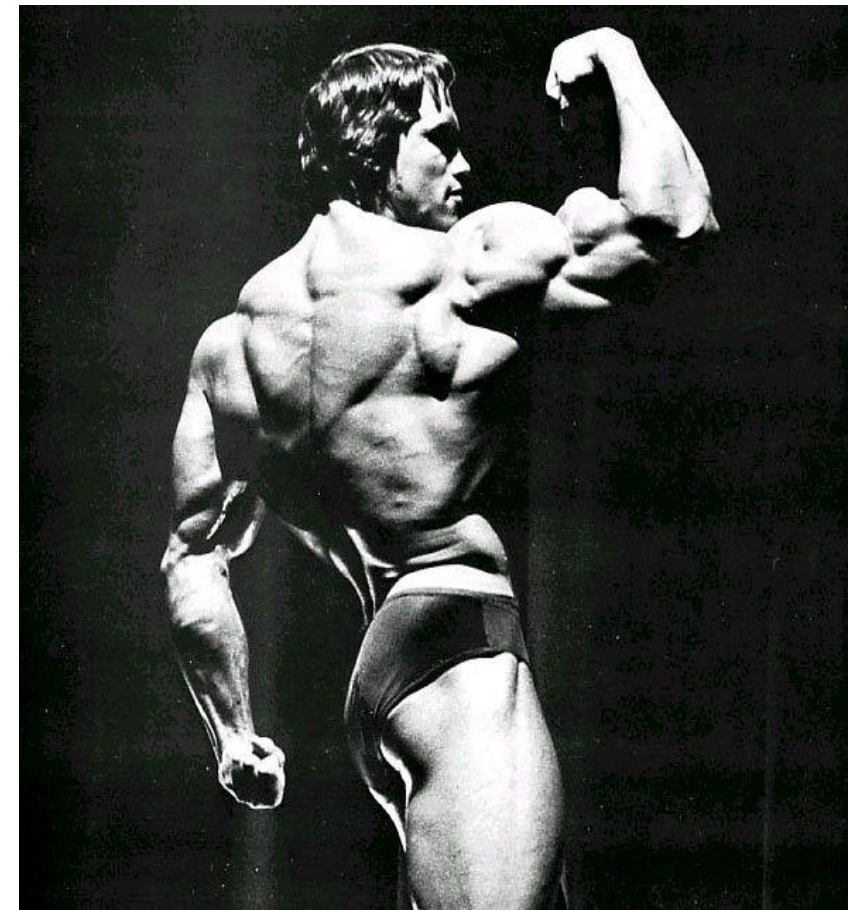


MUSCLES, NERVES & VESSELS OF THE LIMBS



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Learning Objectives

- General anatomy of muscles.
- Arrangement of muscles within their compartments enclosed by fasciae.
- Origin and insertion, innervation, and function of muscles.
- Topography of nerves and vessels of the limbs.
- Identifying and drawing structures observed on cross-sections of the limbs.

How to effectively learn origin and insertion, innervation, and function of muscles?!!

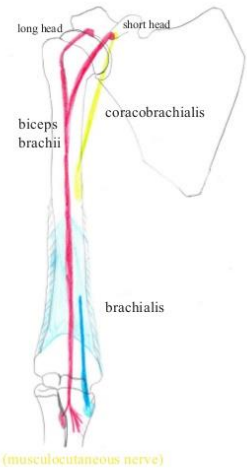


C. Riedinger - An easy way to learn muscles

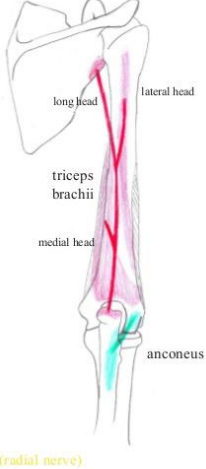
Muscles of the arm

name	meaning	body part	layer / location	origin	insertion	nerve supply	blood supply	function
biceps brachii	biceps of the arm	arm	anterior, superficial	long head: supraglenoid tubercle of scapula (through sleeve of synovial tissue in intertubercular (bicipital) groove of humerus, short head: coracoid process, joins long head midway down arm	via common tendon into the bicipital tuberosity of radius. Medial side: via bicipital aponeurosis into deep fascia of medial forearm and subcutaneous border of ulna	musculocutaneous	brachial artery	supinator of forearm when elbow is flexed, flexes elbow in fully supinated position. Shoulder: stabilizes and minor flexion
brachialis	muscle of the arm	arm	anterior, intermediate	distal half of anterior humeral shaft and medial intermuscular septum	via strong tendon into coronoid process of ulna	musculocutaneous	radial recurrent artery	flexor of elbow
coracobrachialis	muscle of the arm and coracoid process	arm	anterior, deep	tip of coracoid process of scapula (with short head of biceps)	medial aspect mid-shaft of humerus	musculocutaneous	brachial artery	adducts shoulder (to hold things under arm), weak flexor of shoulder joint
triceps brachii	muscle of arm with three heads	arm	posterior, single muscle	long head: infraglenoid tubercle of scapula, lateral and medial head: posterior surface of humerus, medial head in lateral groove	tendon to olecranon process of ulna	radial nerve	deep brachial artery	extends elbow
anconeus	muscle attached to elbow	forearm / arm	posterior, superficial	posterior aspect of lateral epicondyle of humerus	lateral side of olecranon	radial nerve		assists extension of elbow

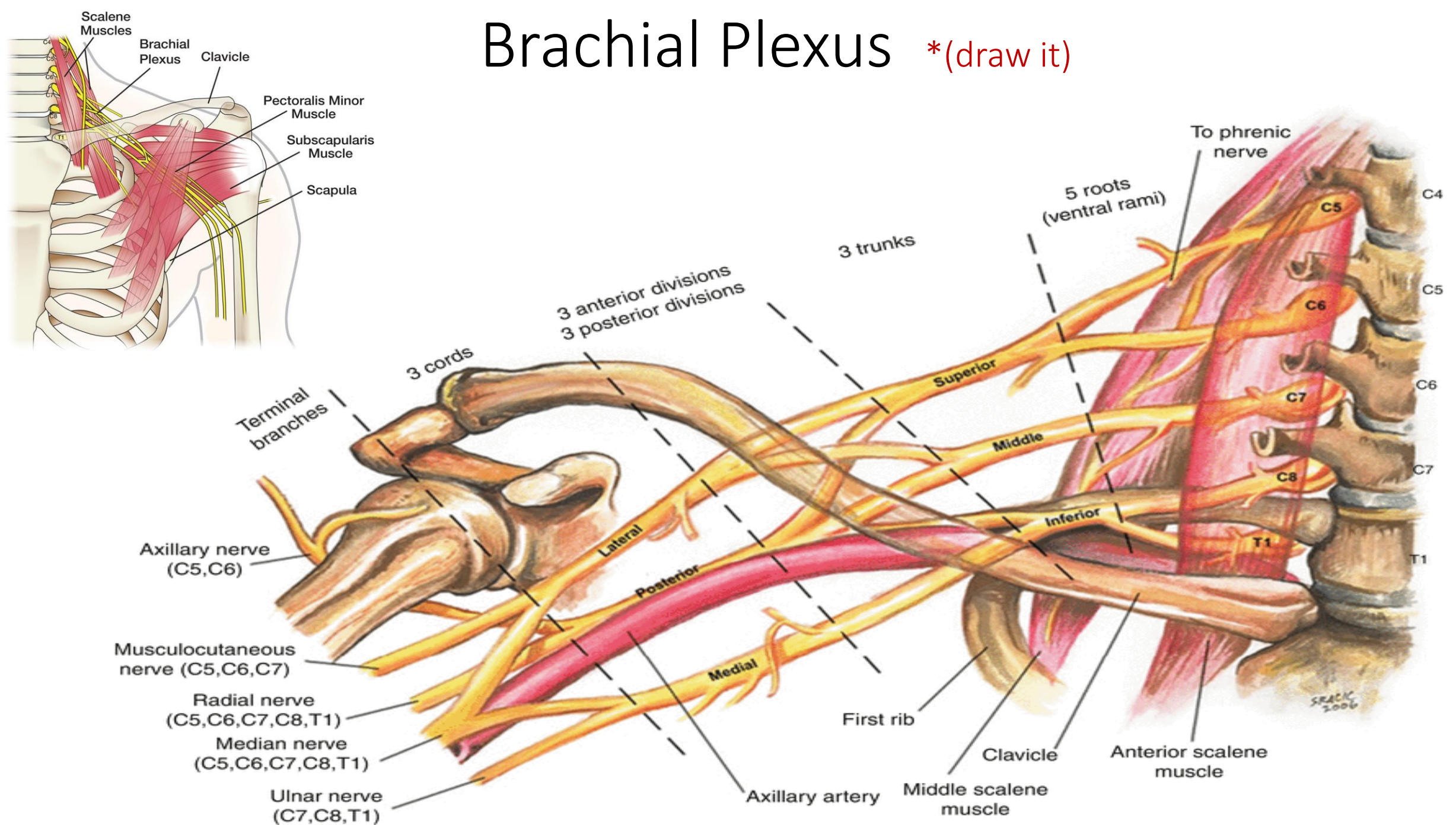
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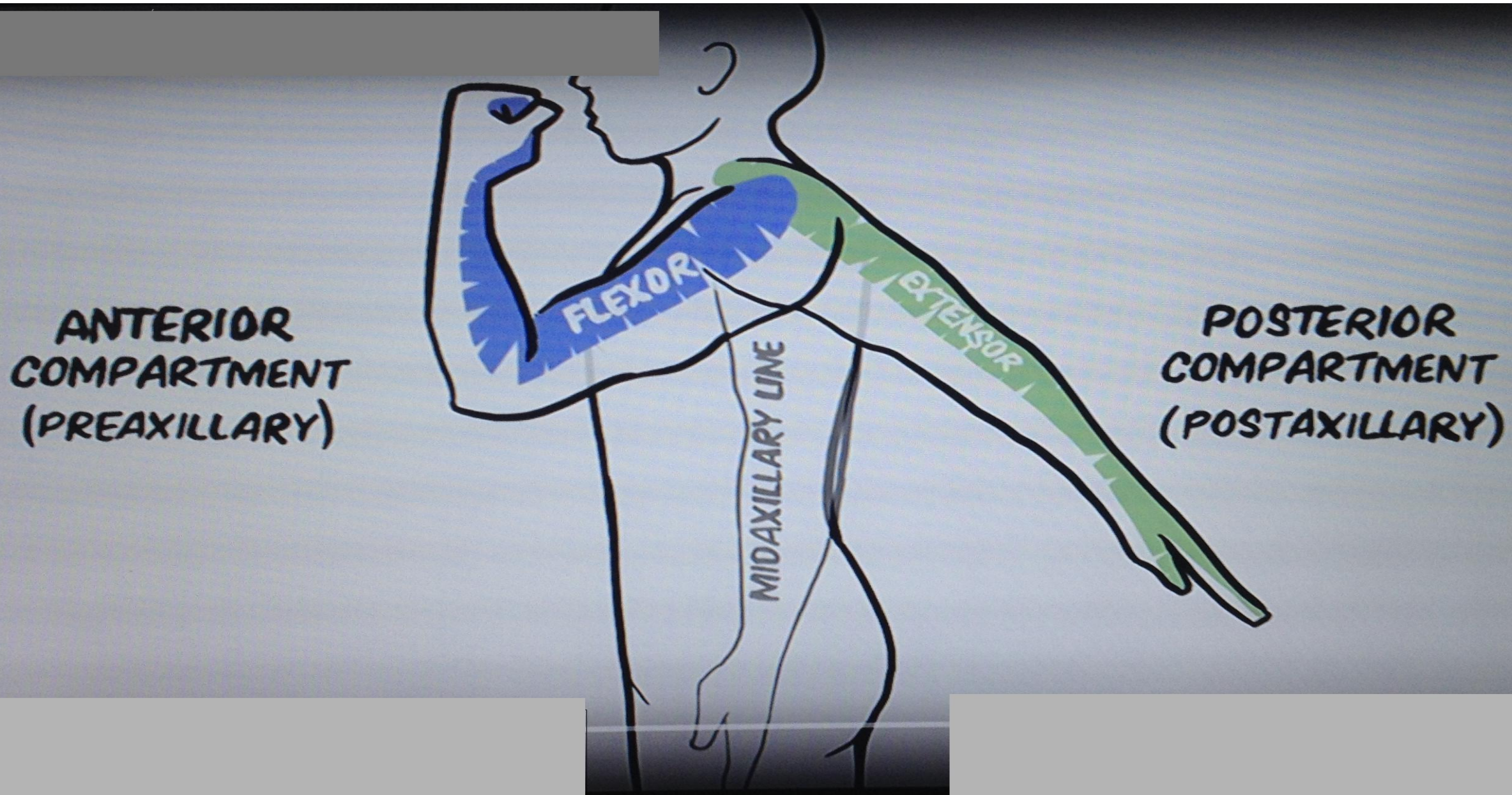
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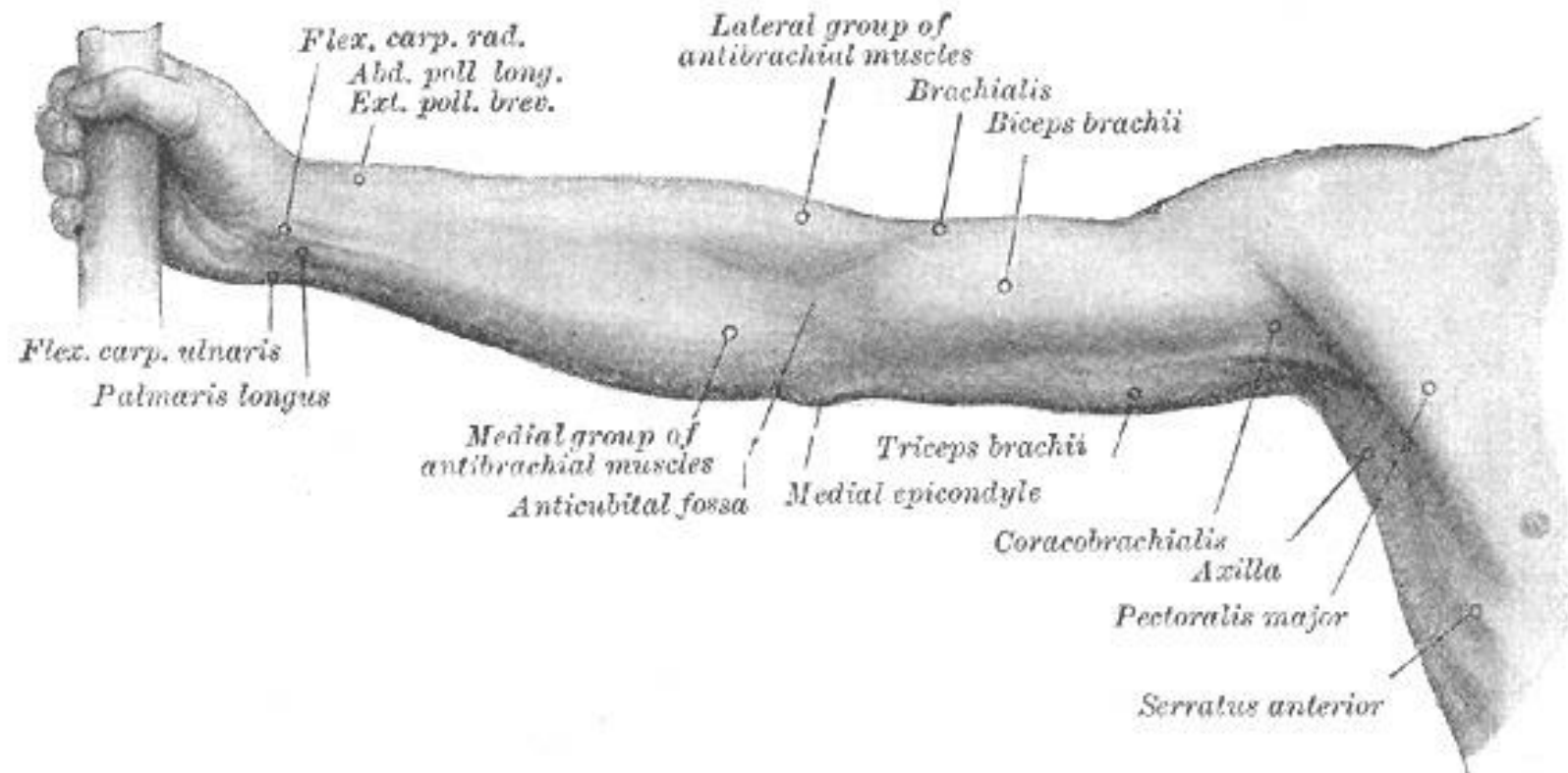
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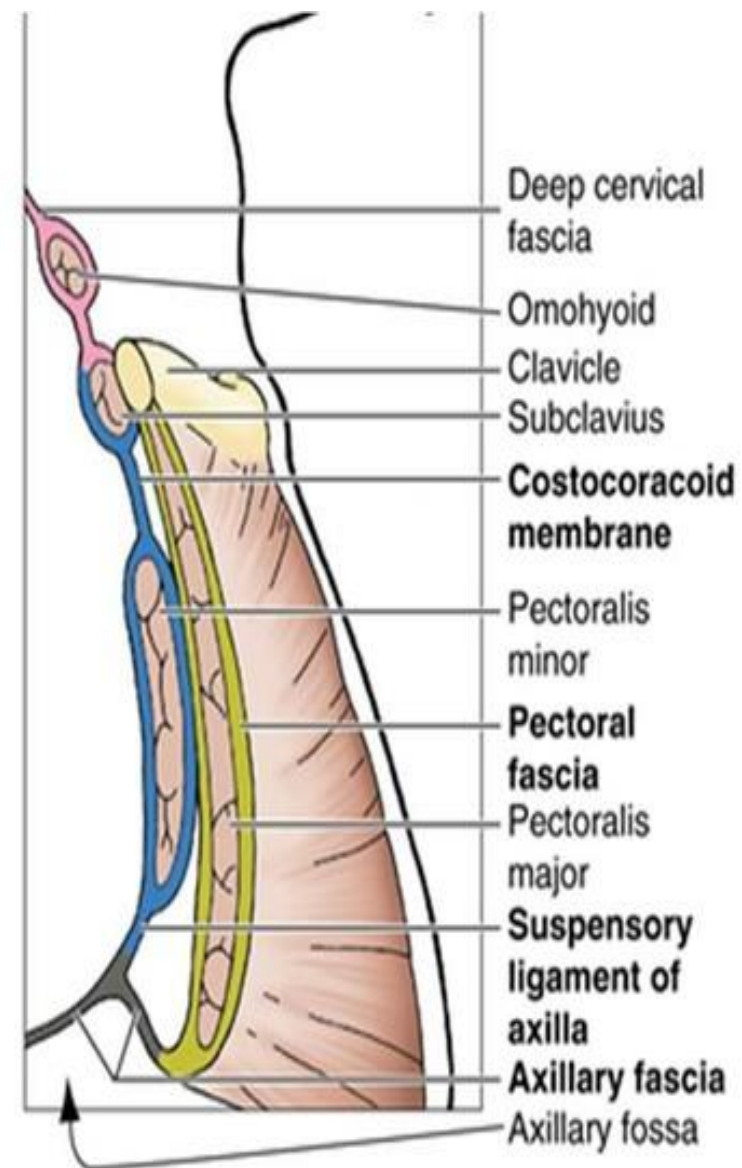
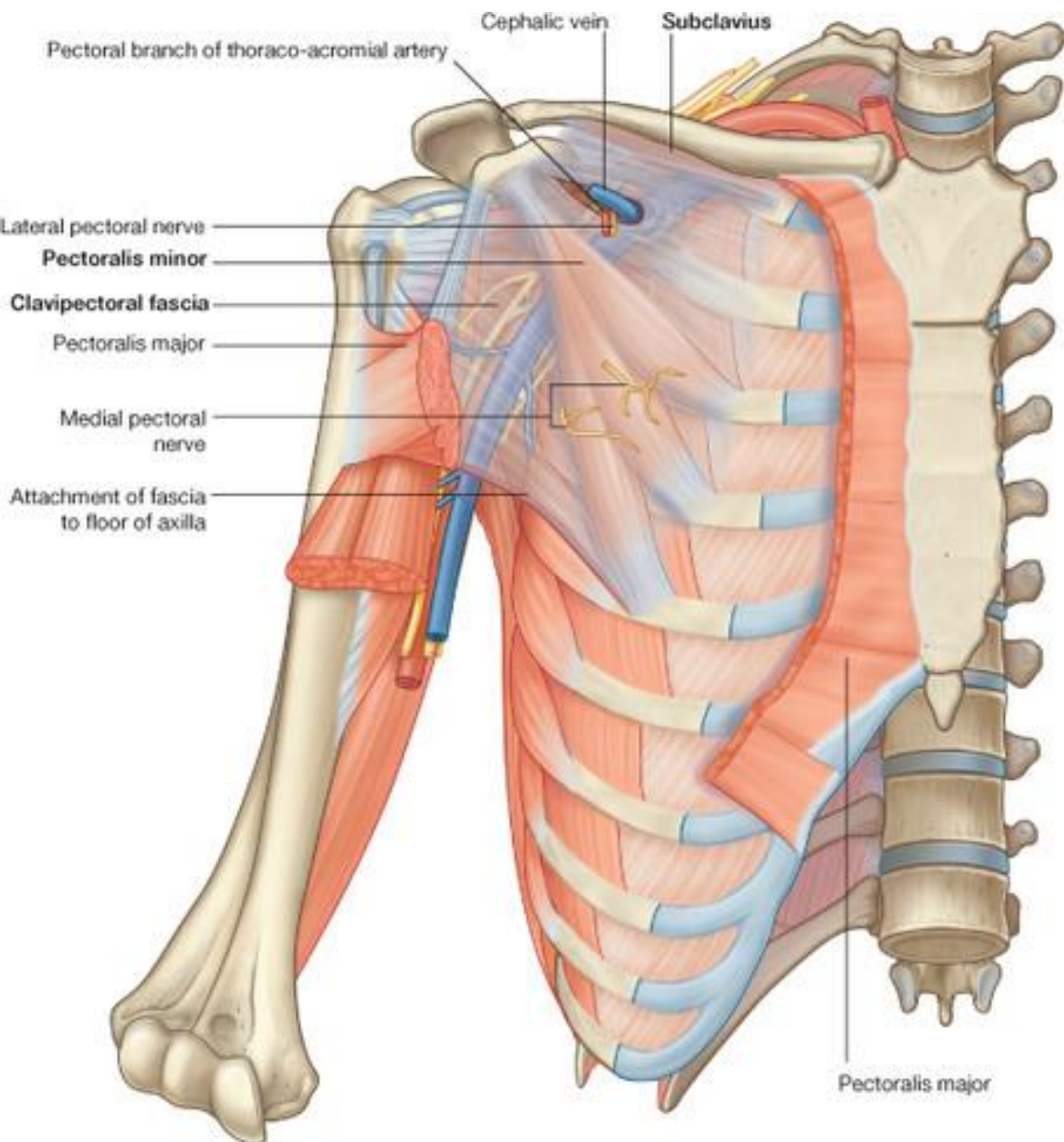


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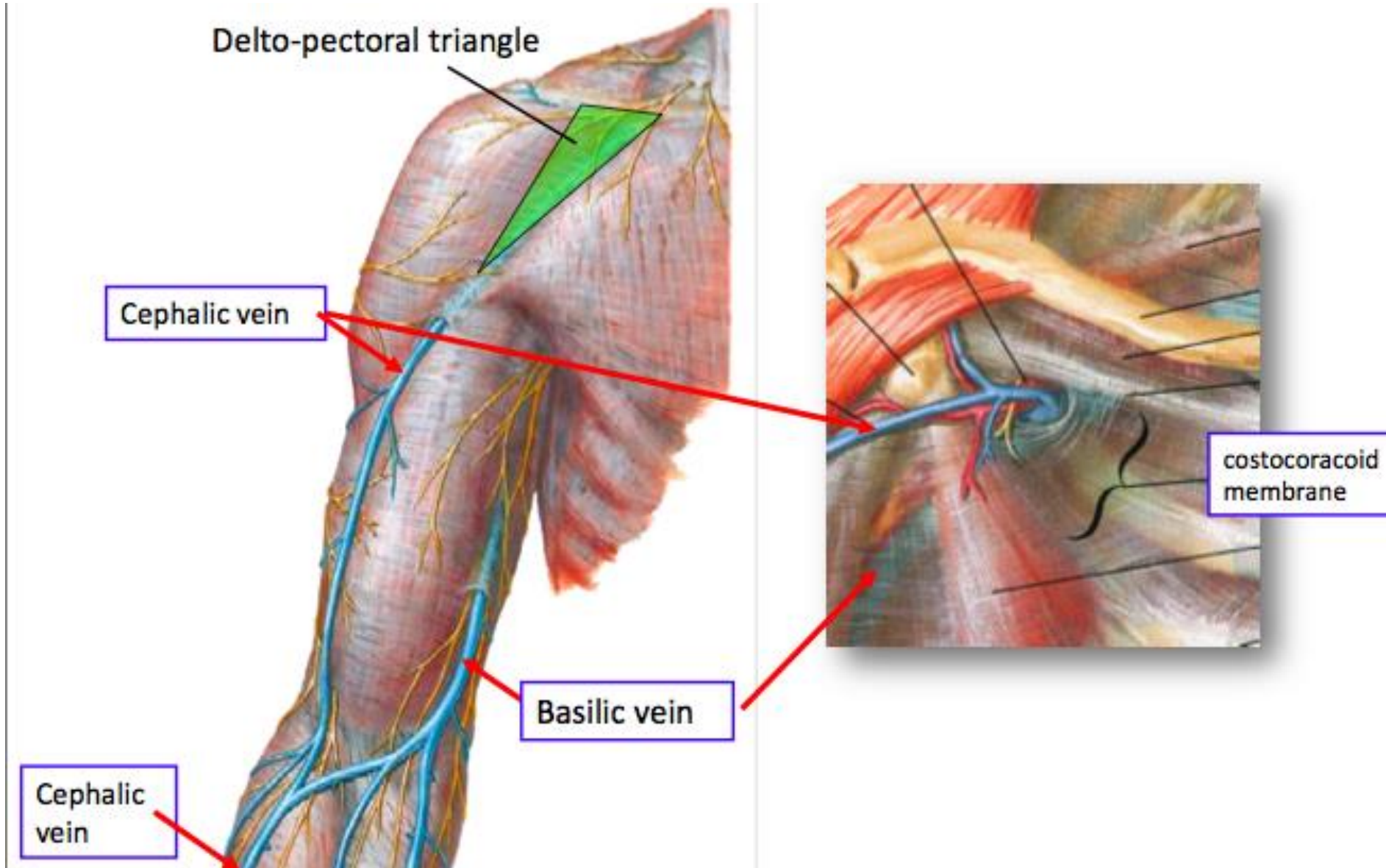


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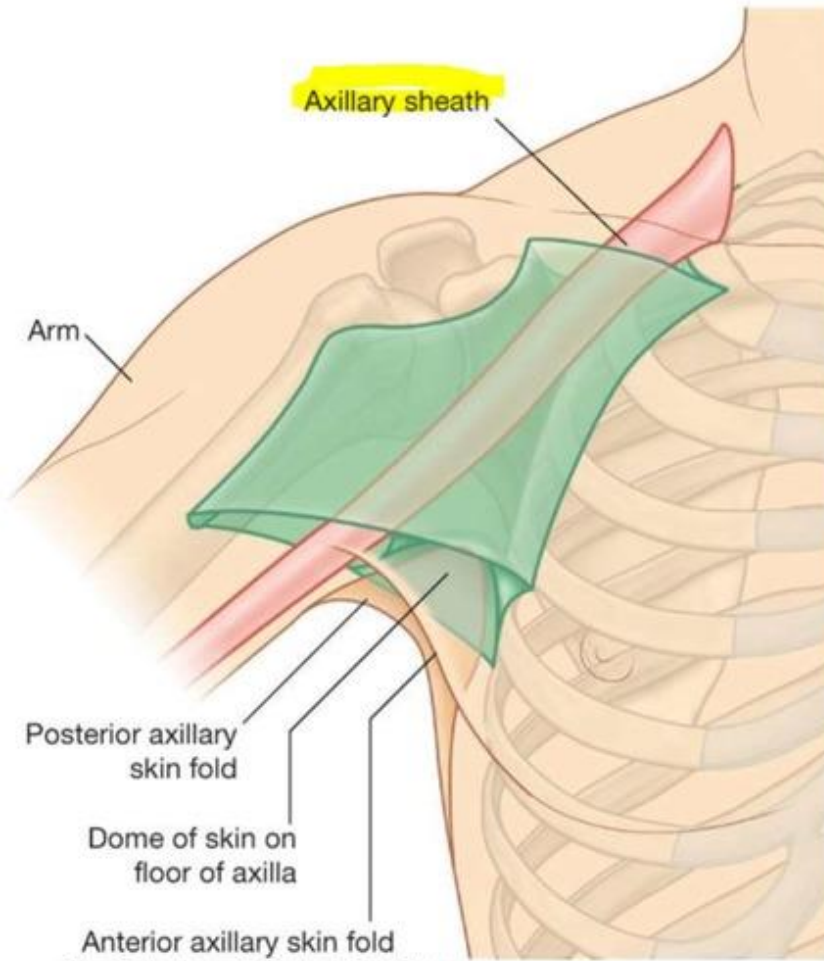




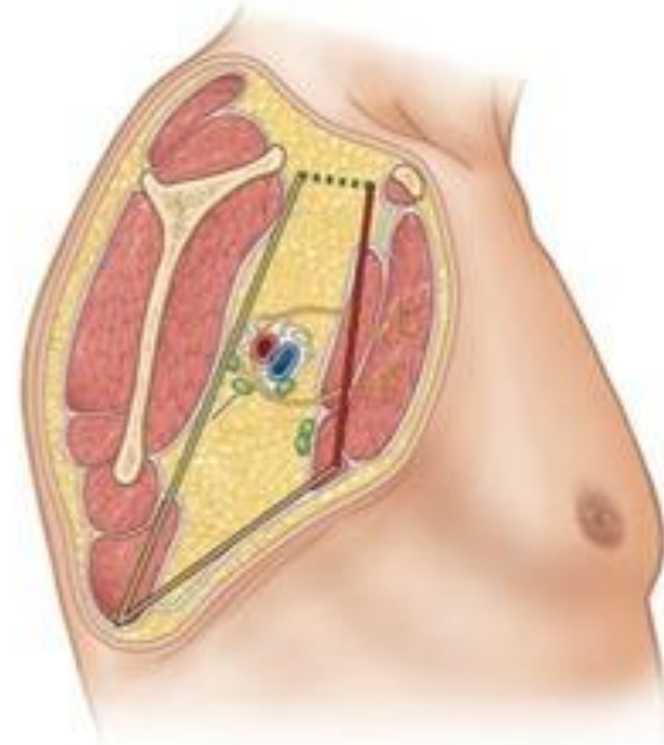
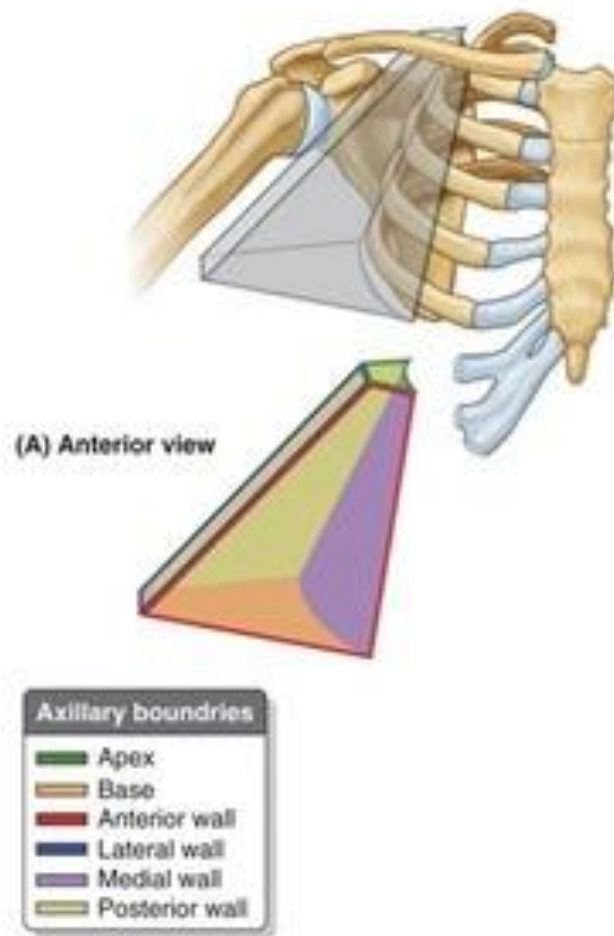
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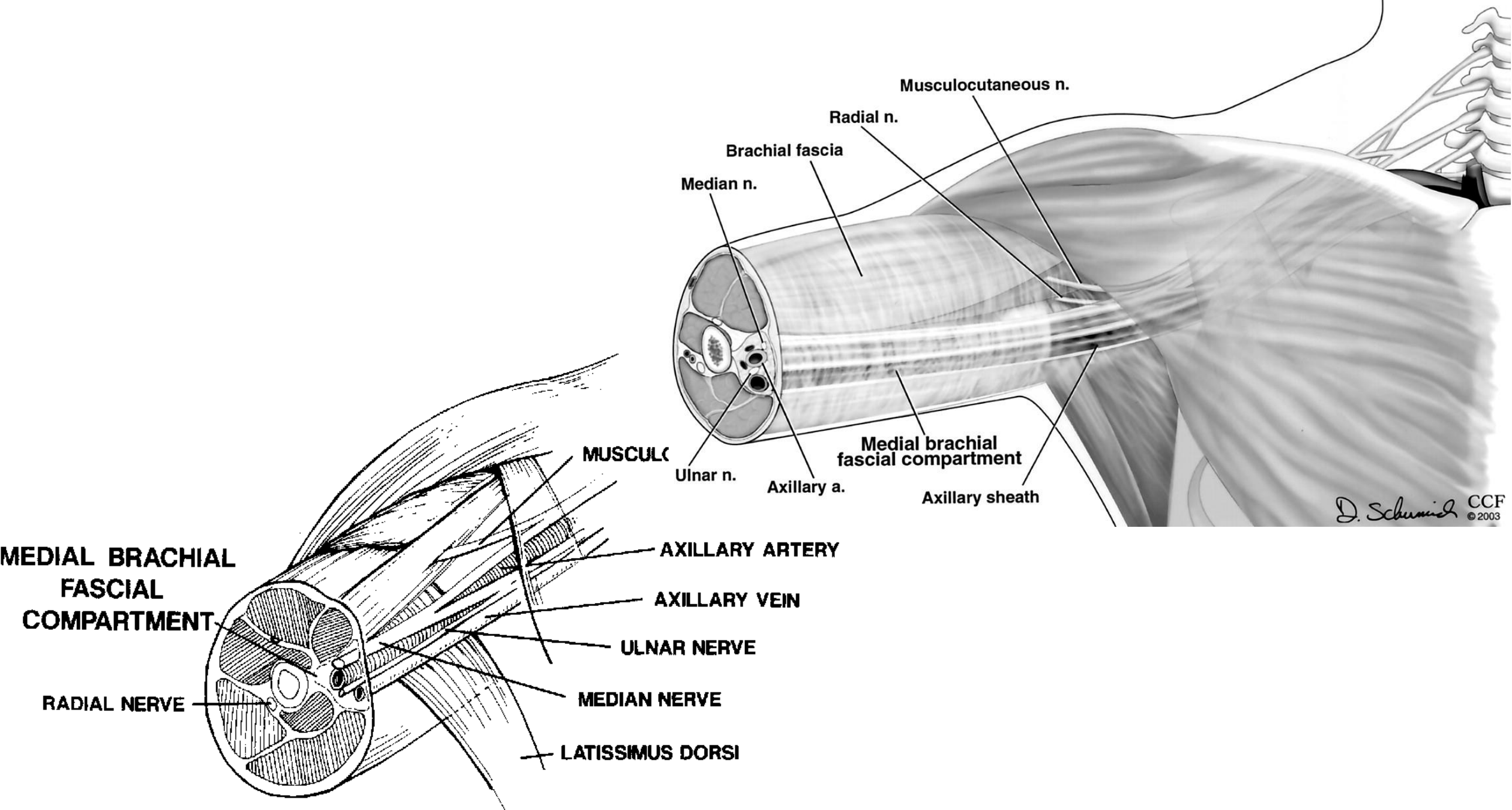


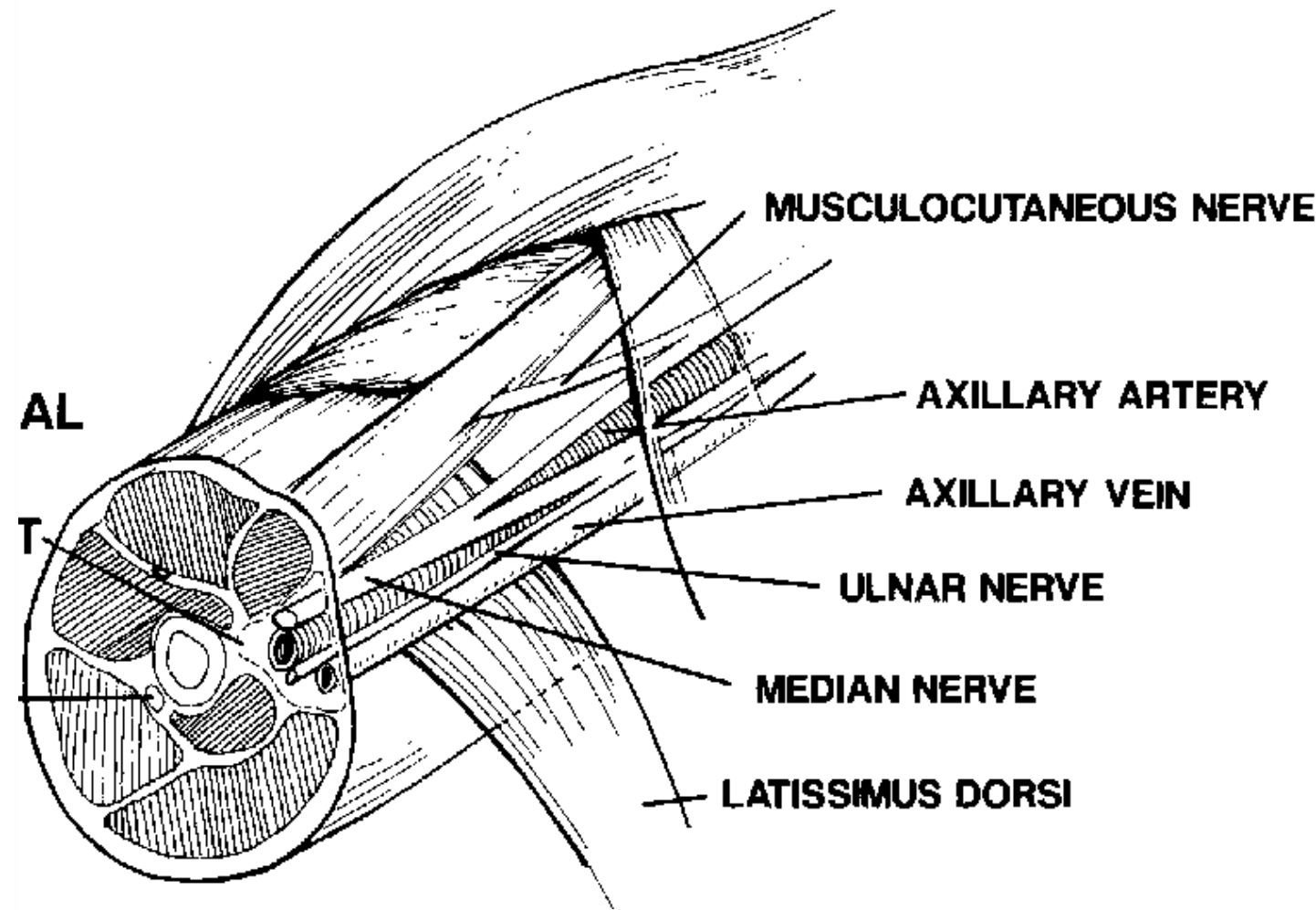
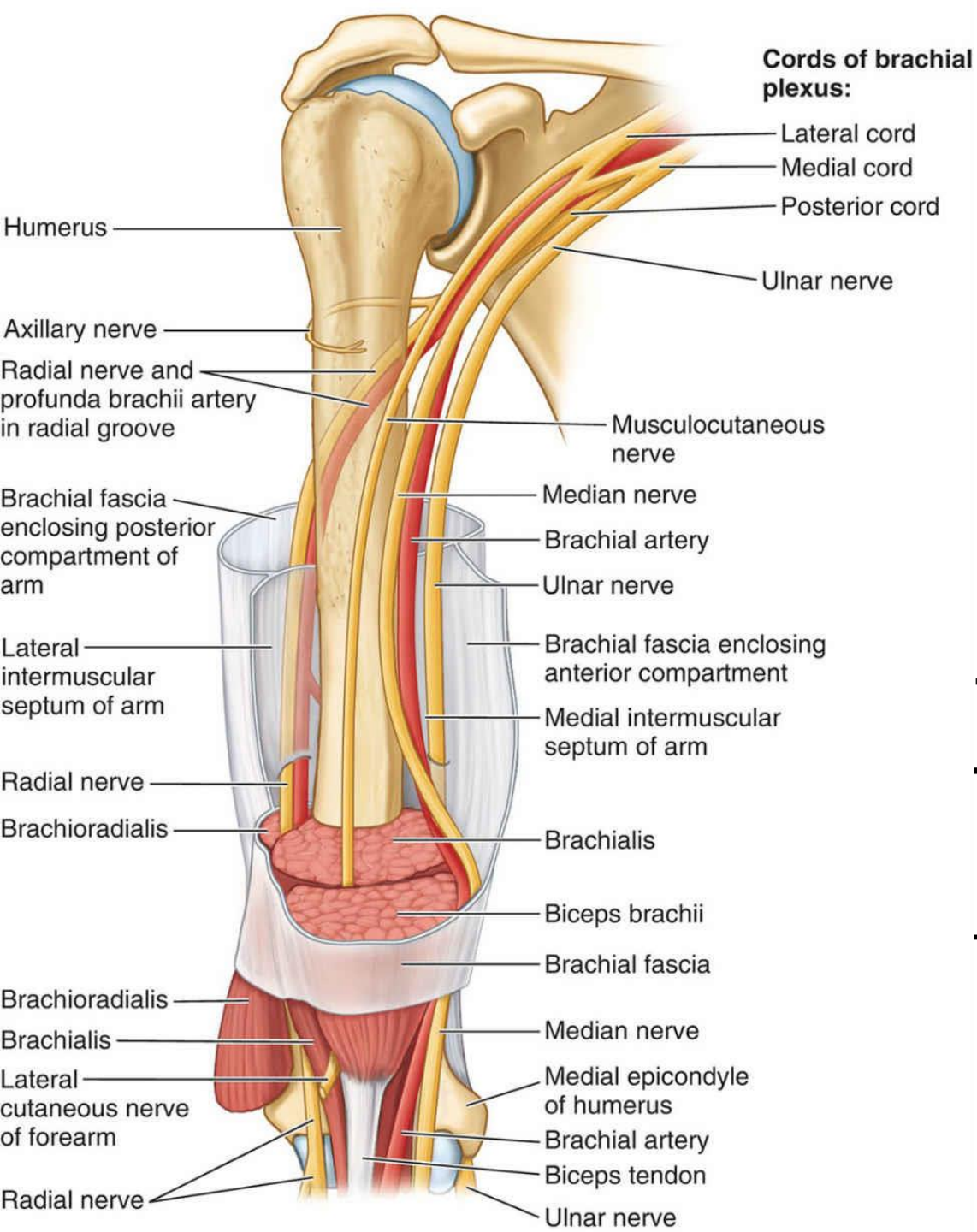
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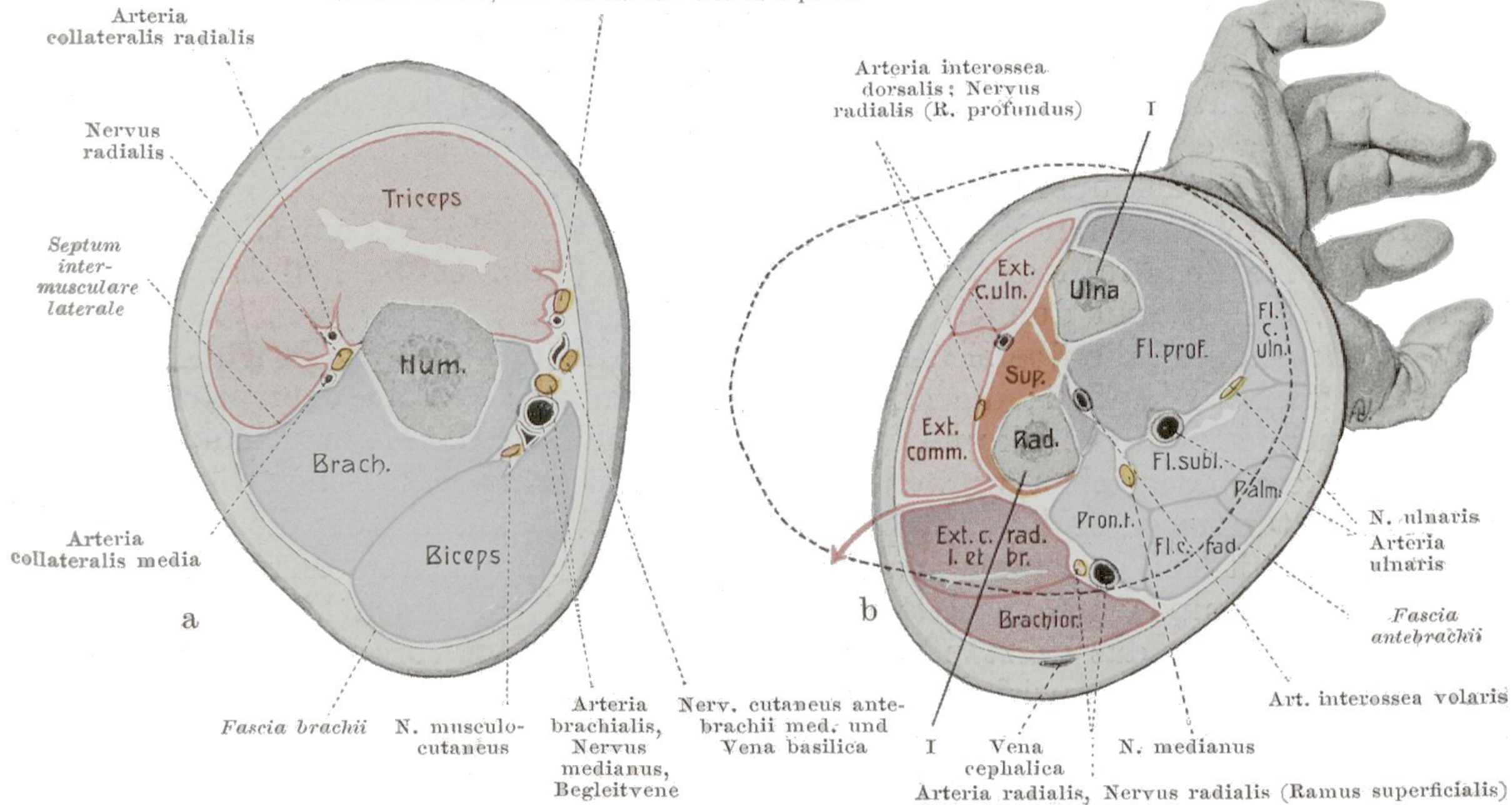
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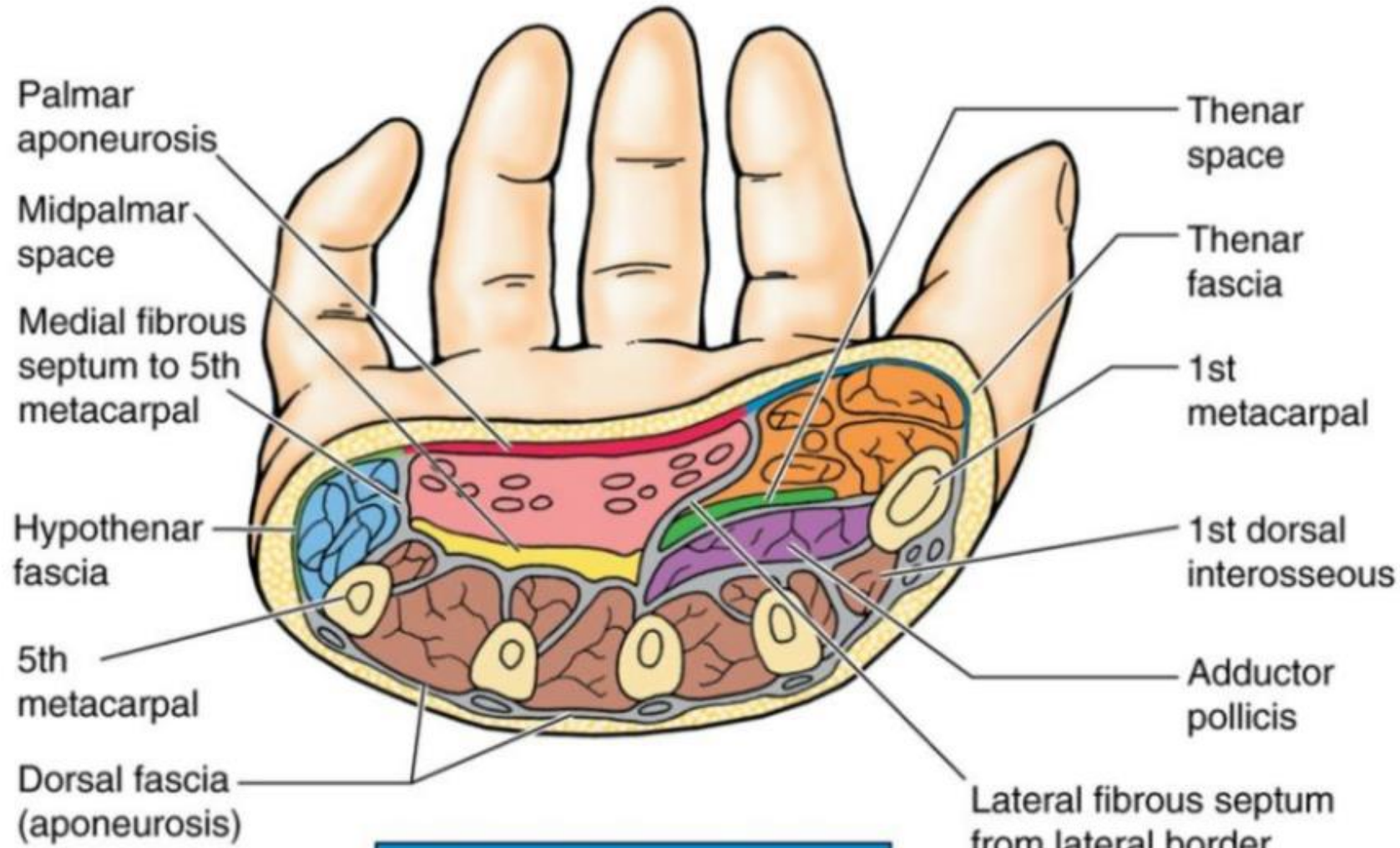






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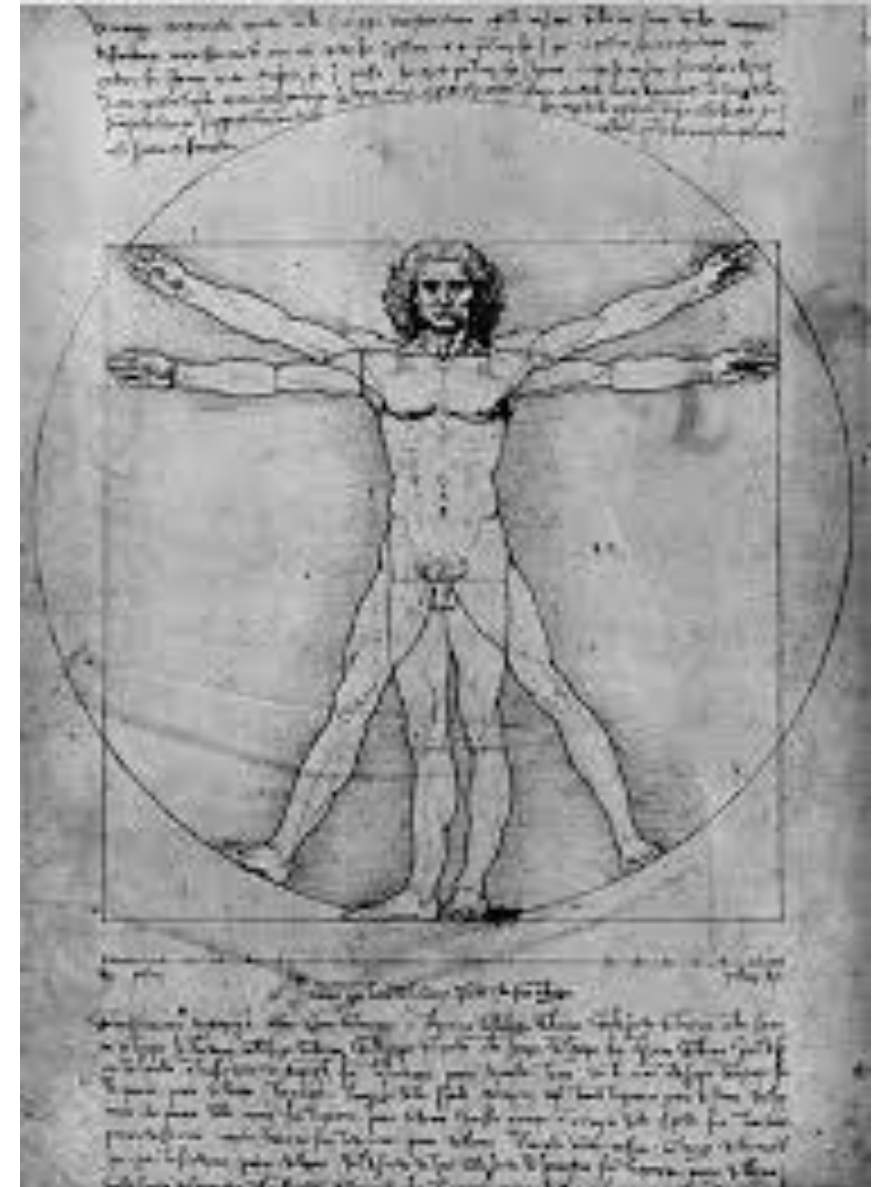
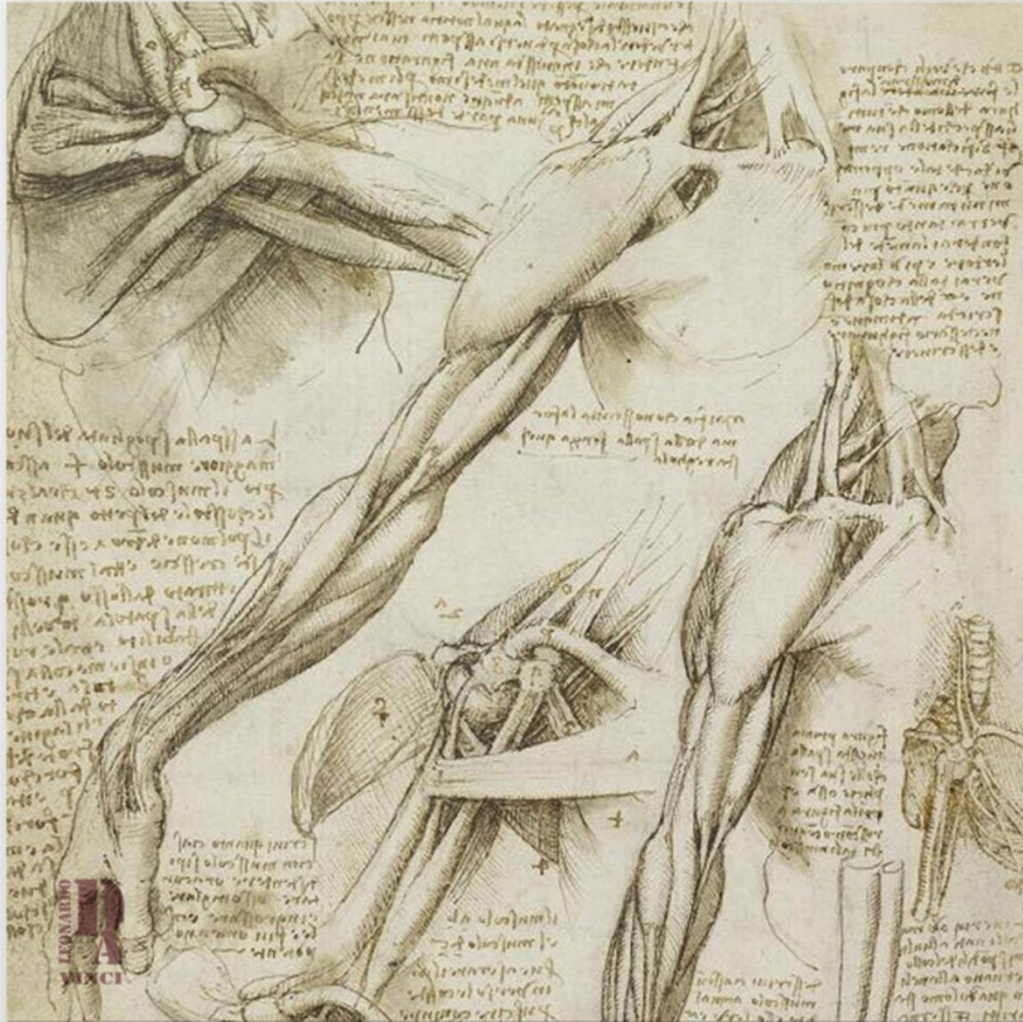




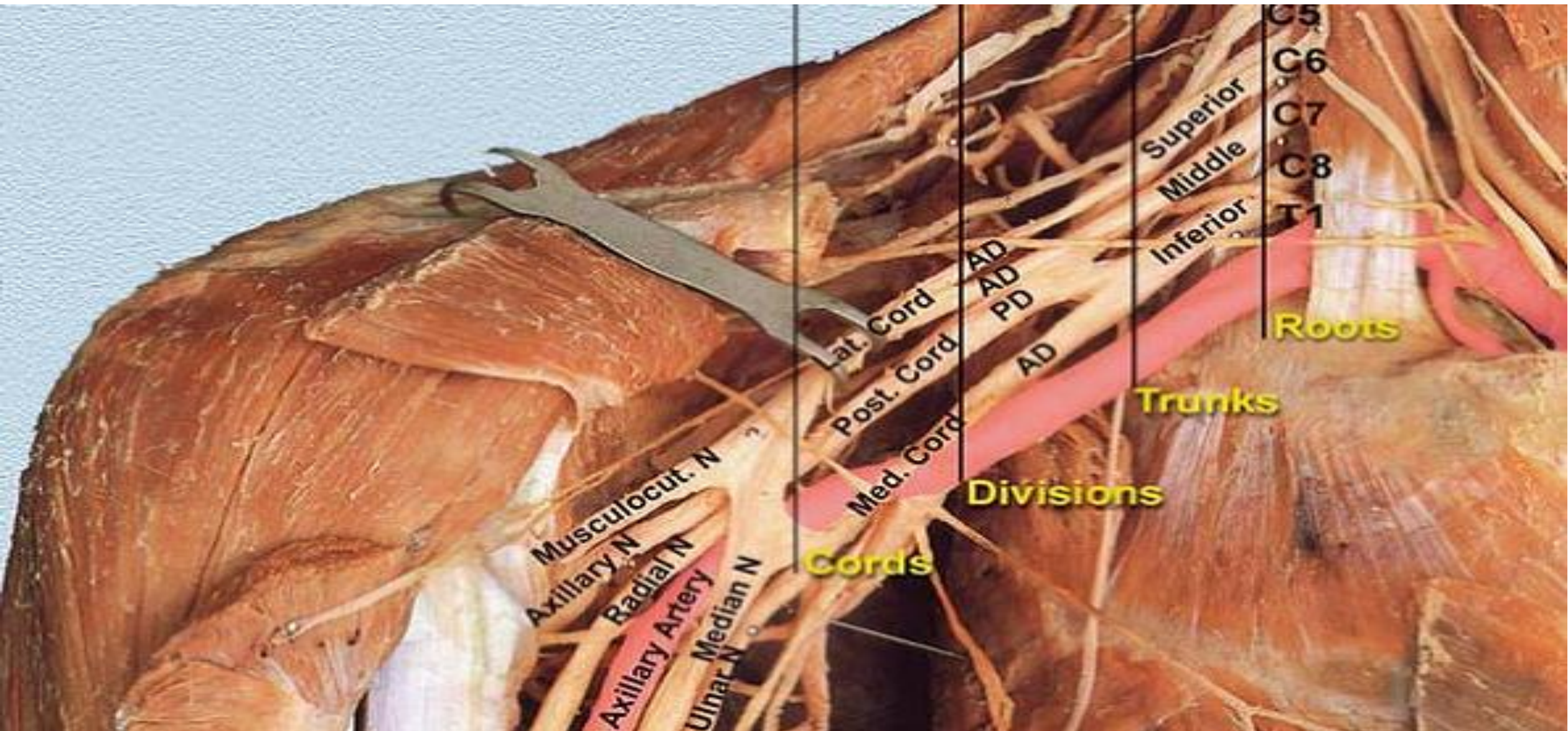
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Key	
■	Hypothenar compartment
■	Thenar compartment
■	Central compartment
■	Adductor compartment
■	Interosseous compartment

TOPOGRAPHY OF THE UPPER LIMB.



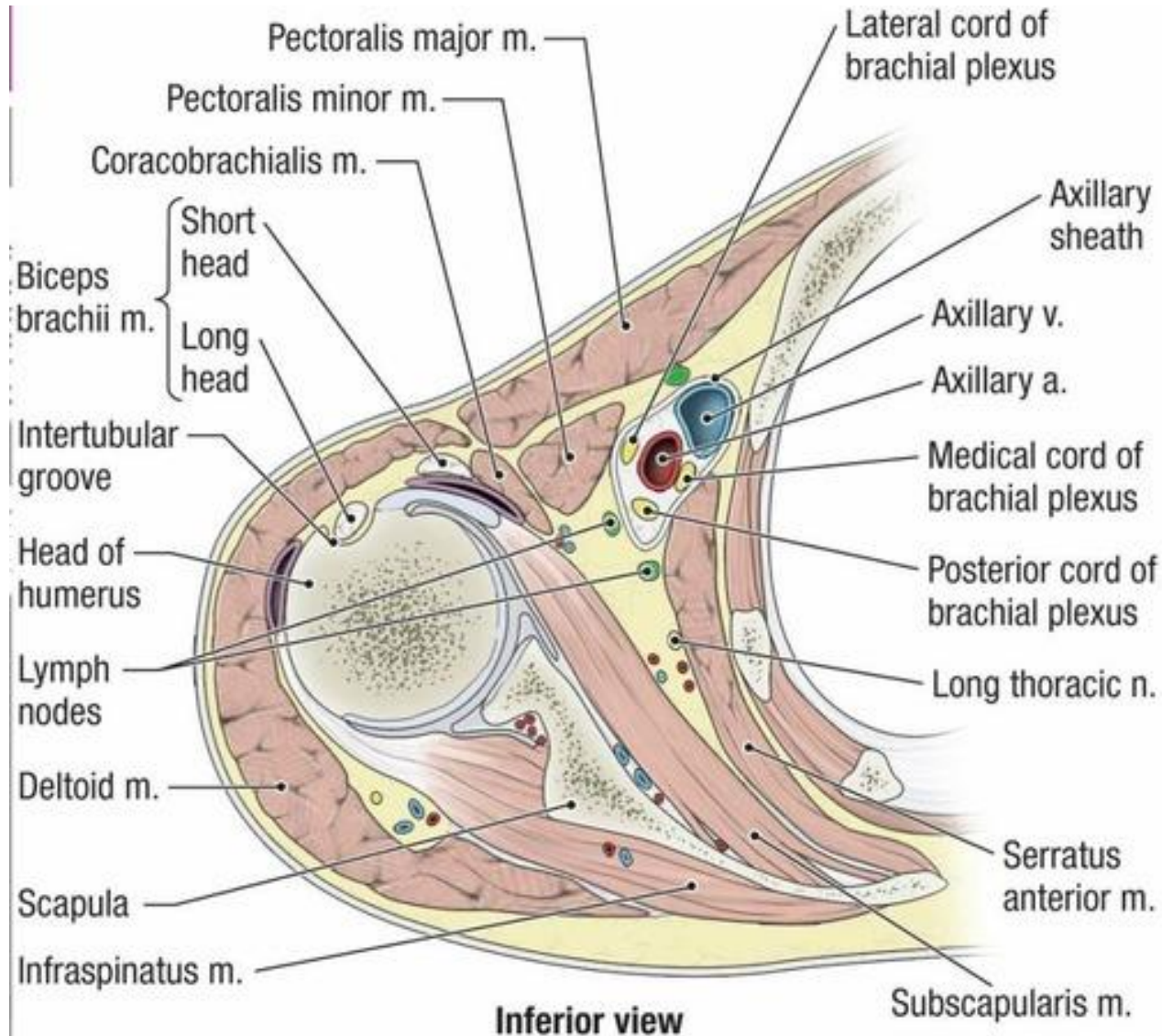
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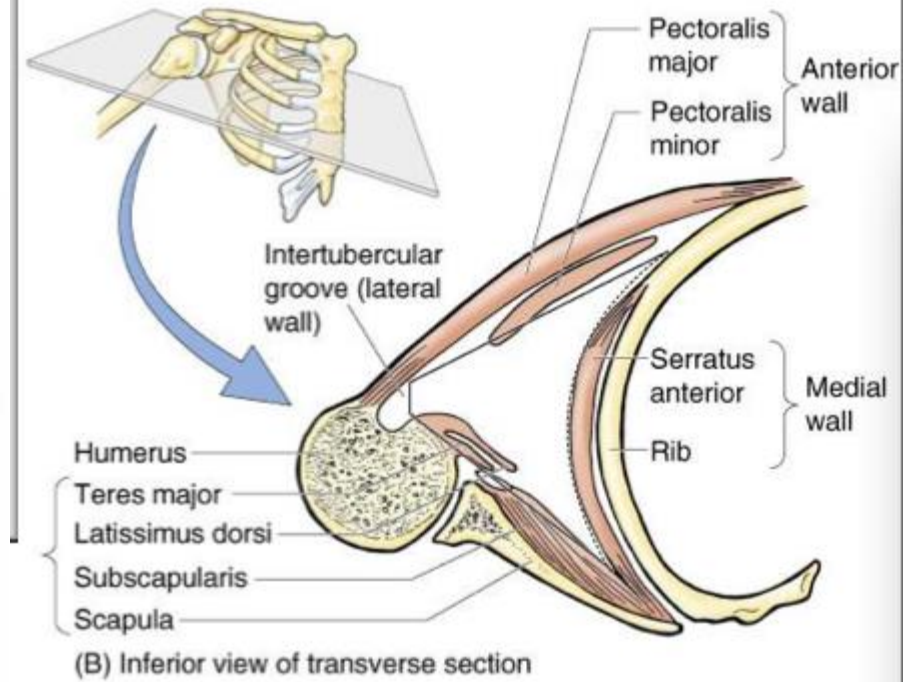
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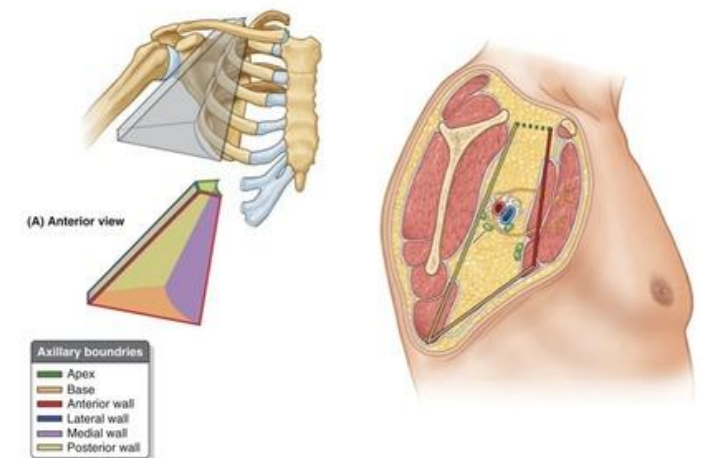


6.23B, Axilla: transverse section, inferior view.

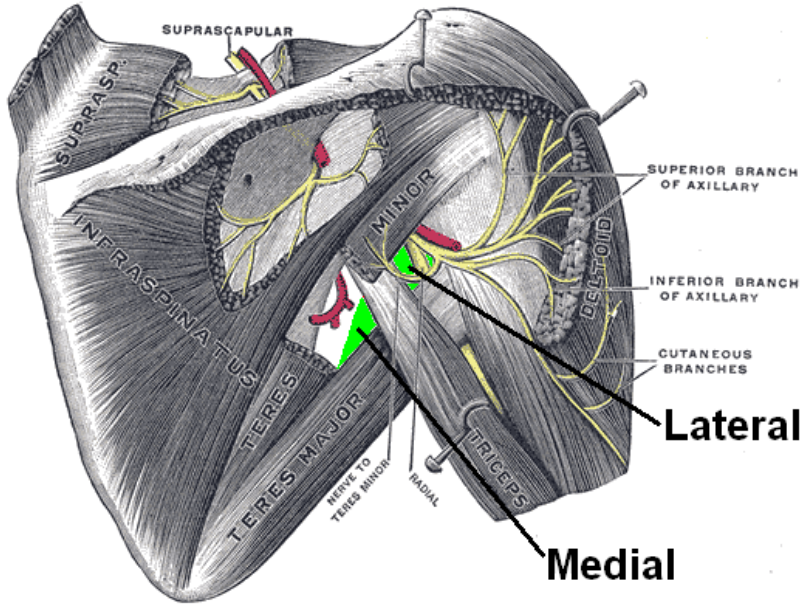
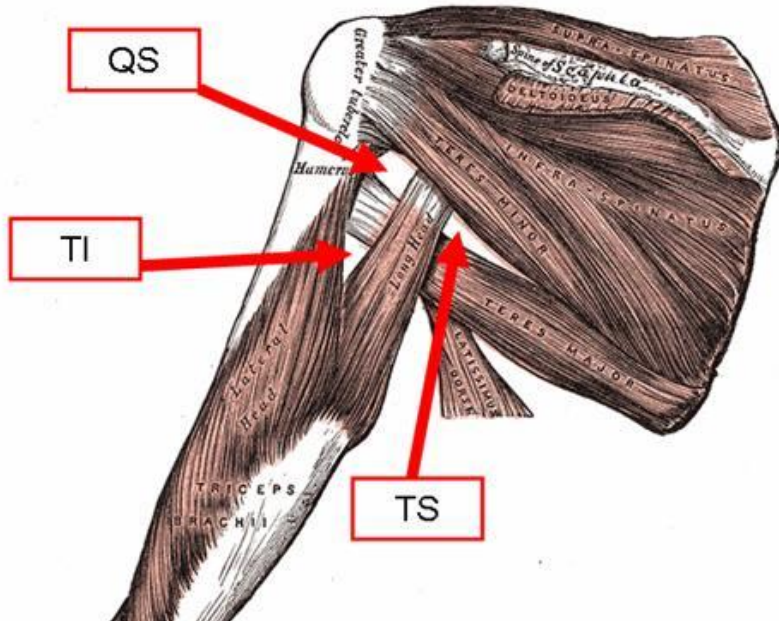


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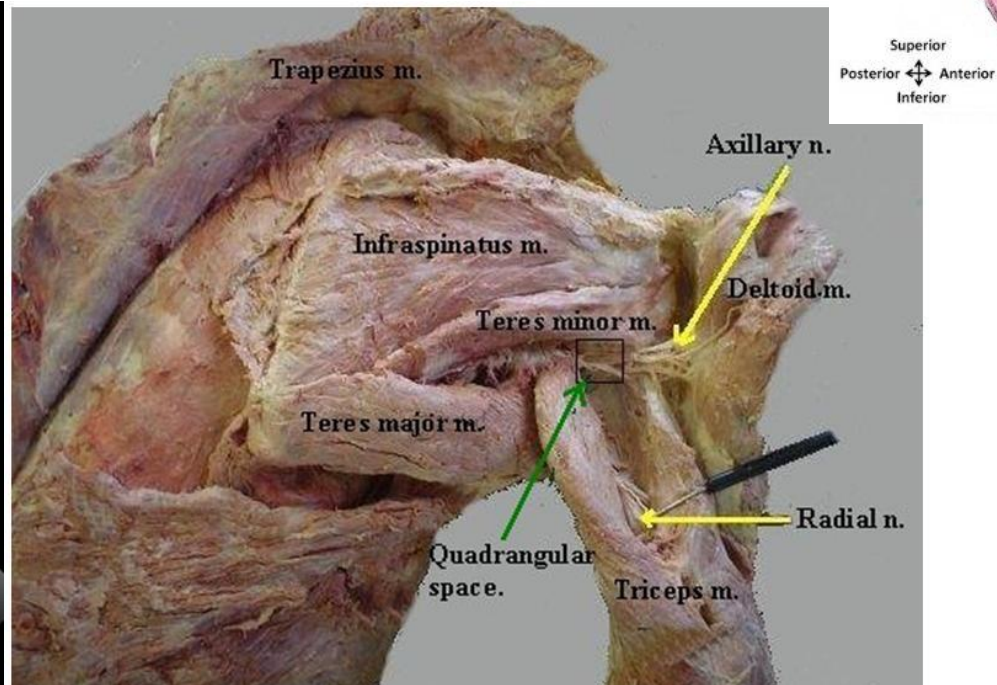
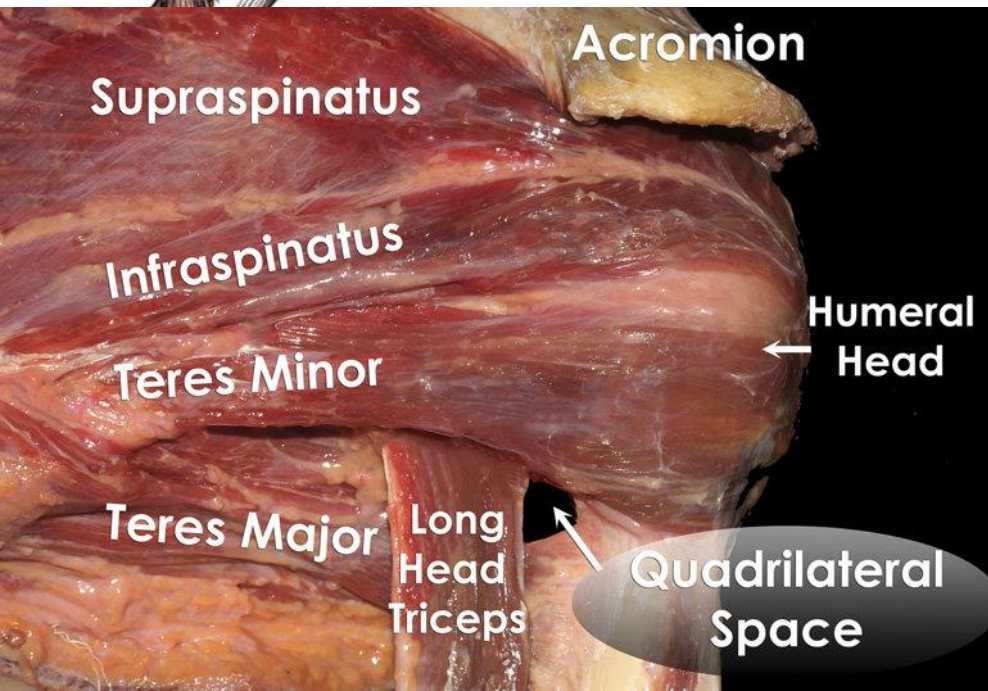
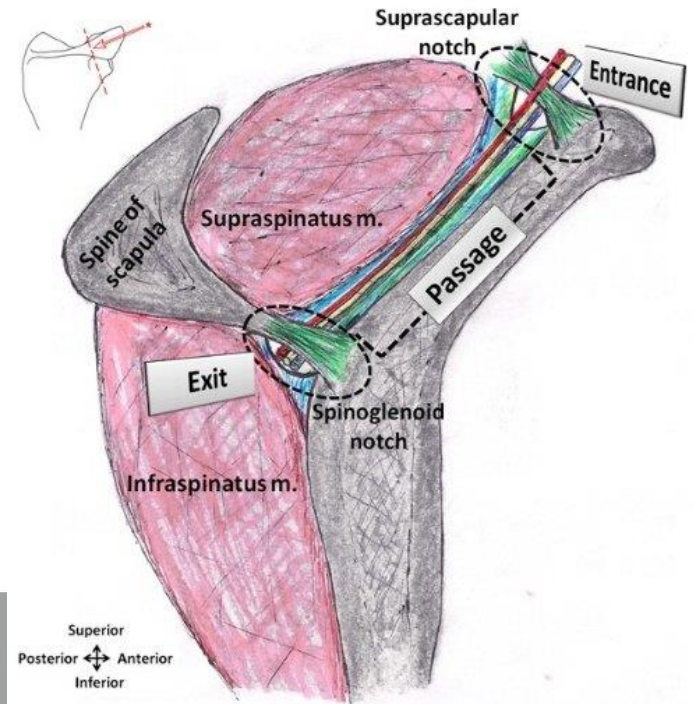
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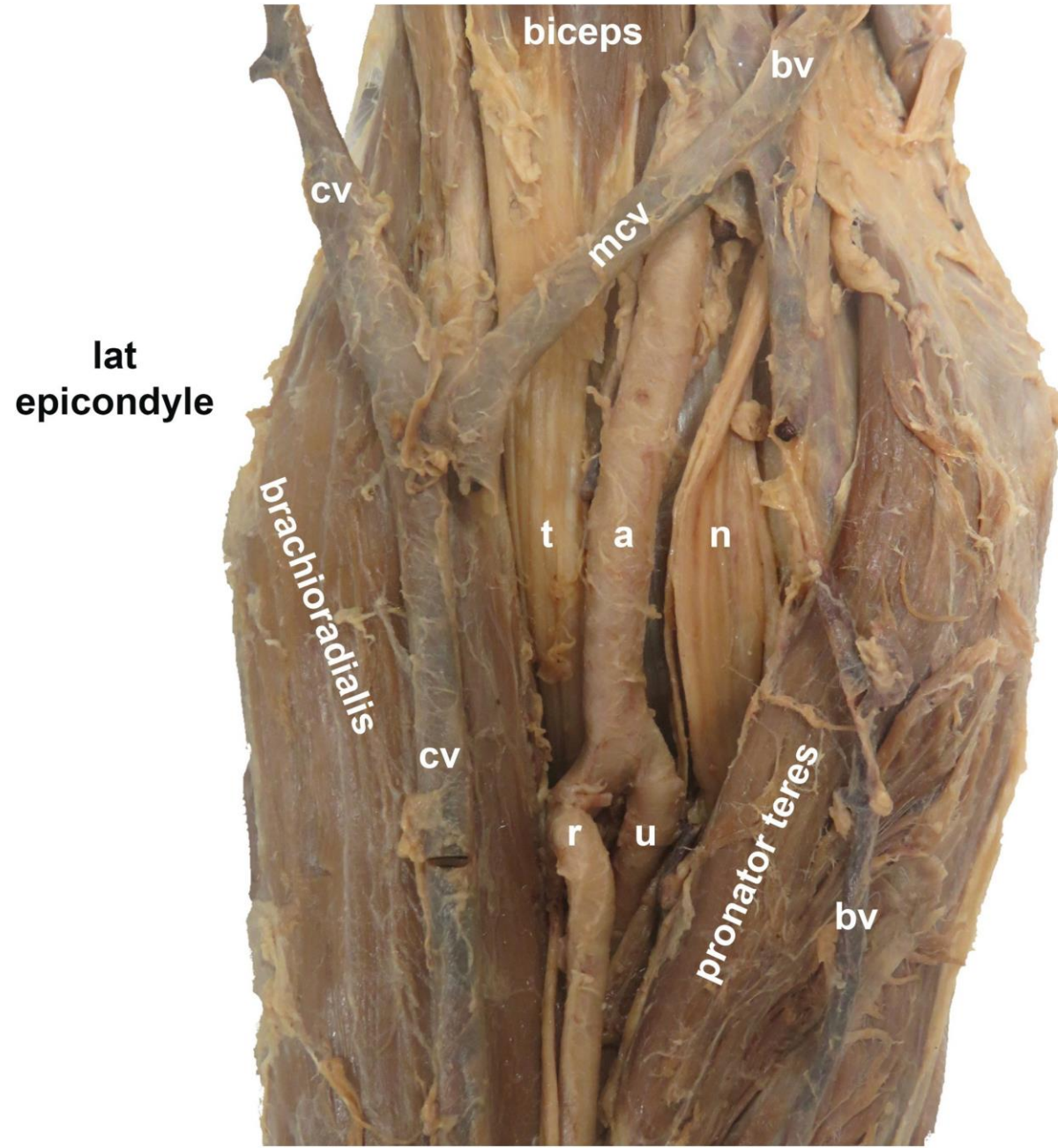
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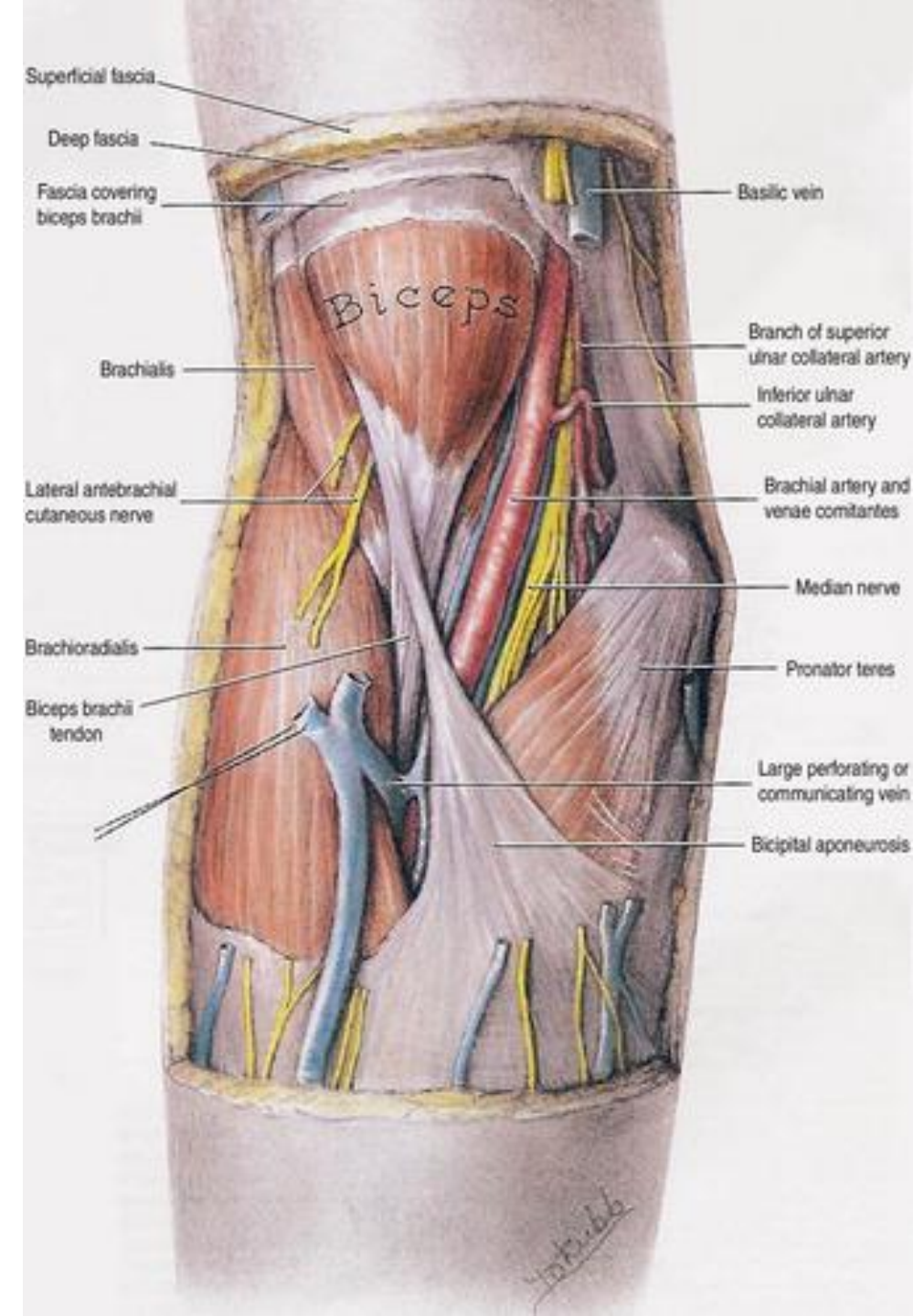
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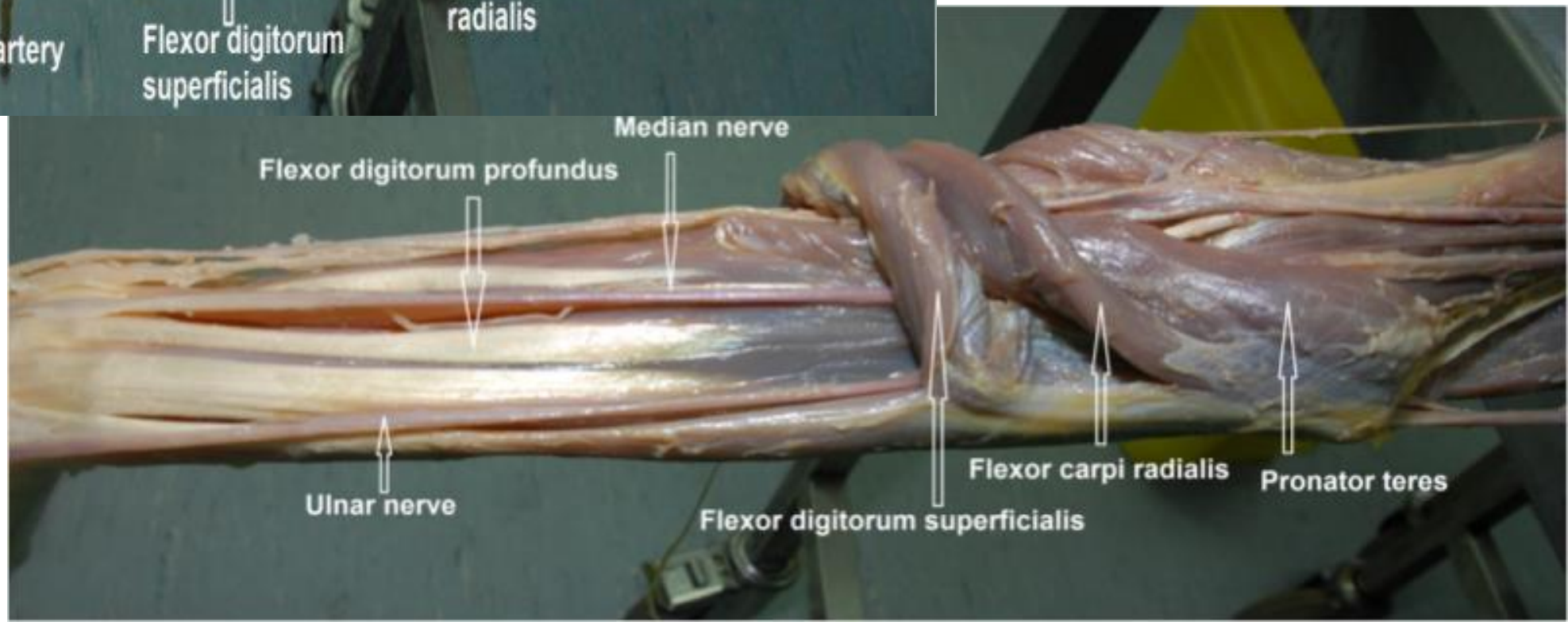
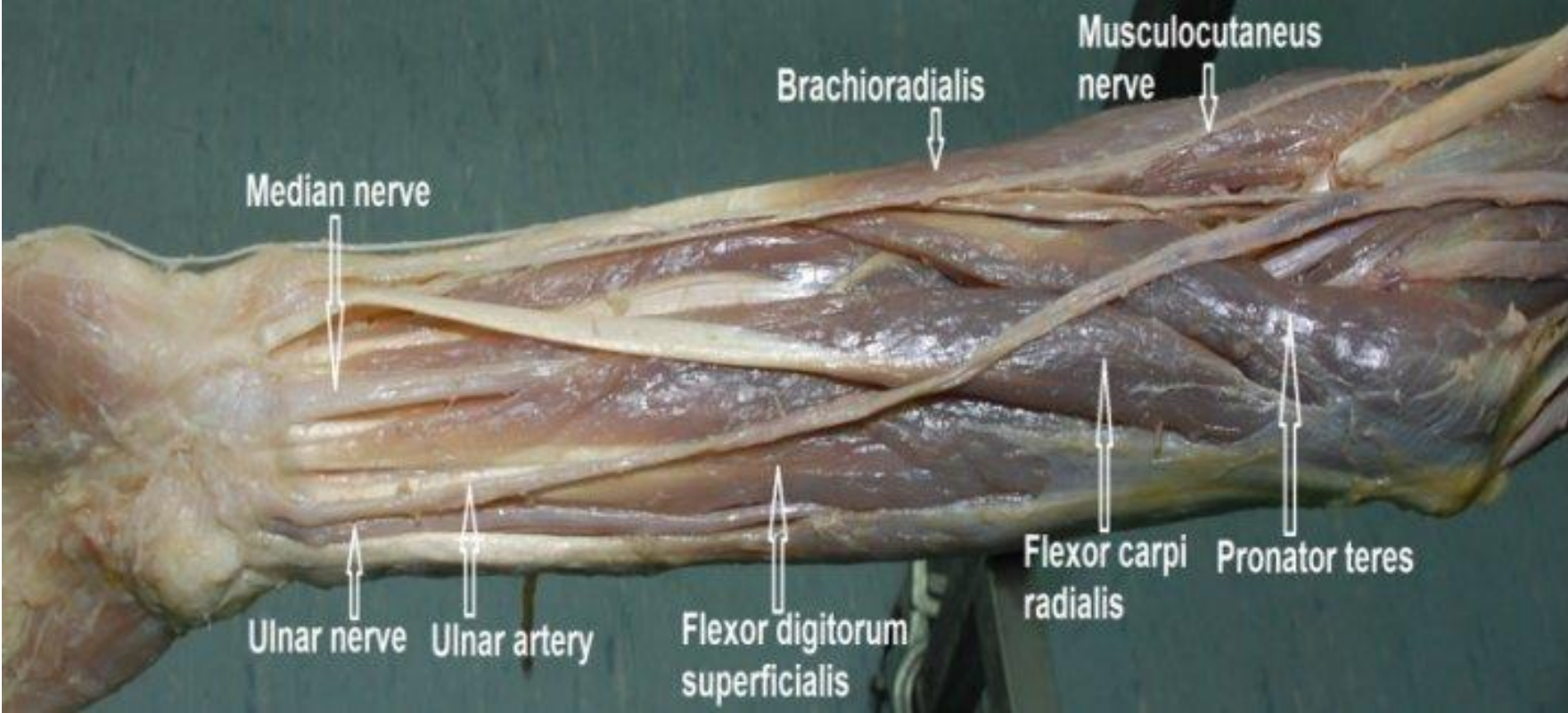


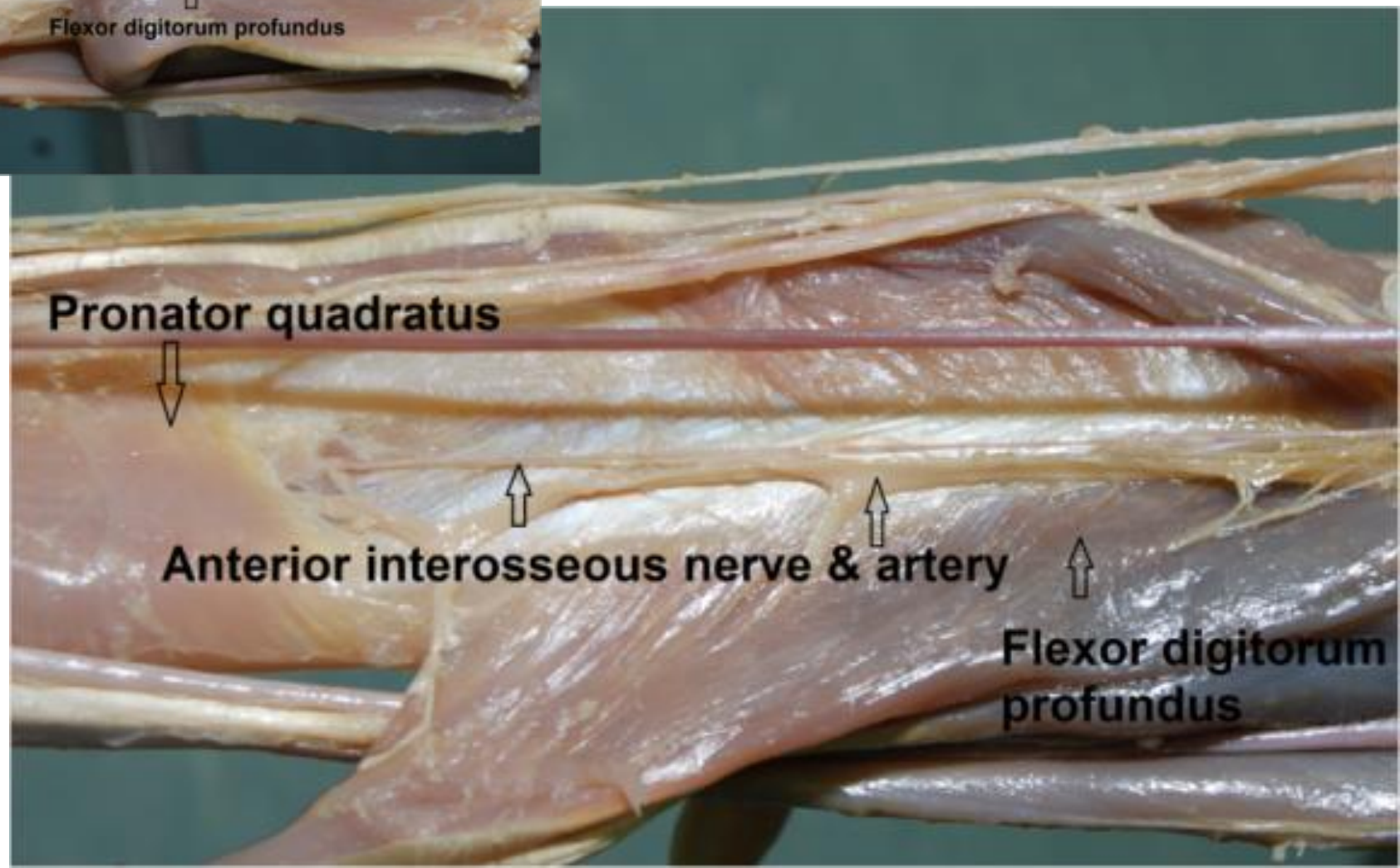
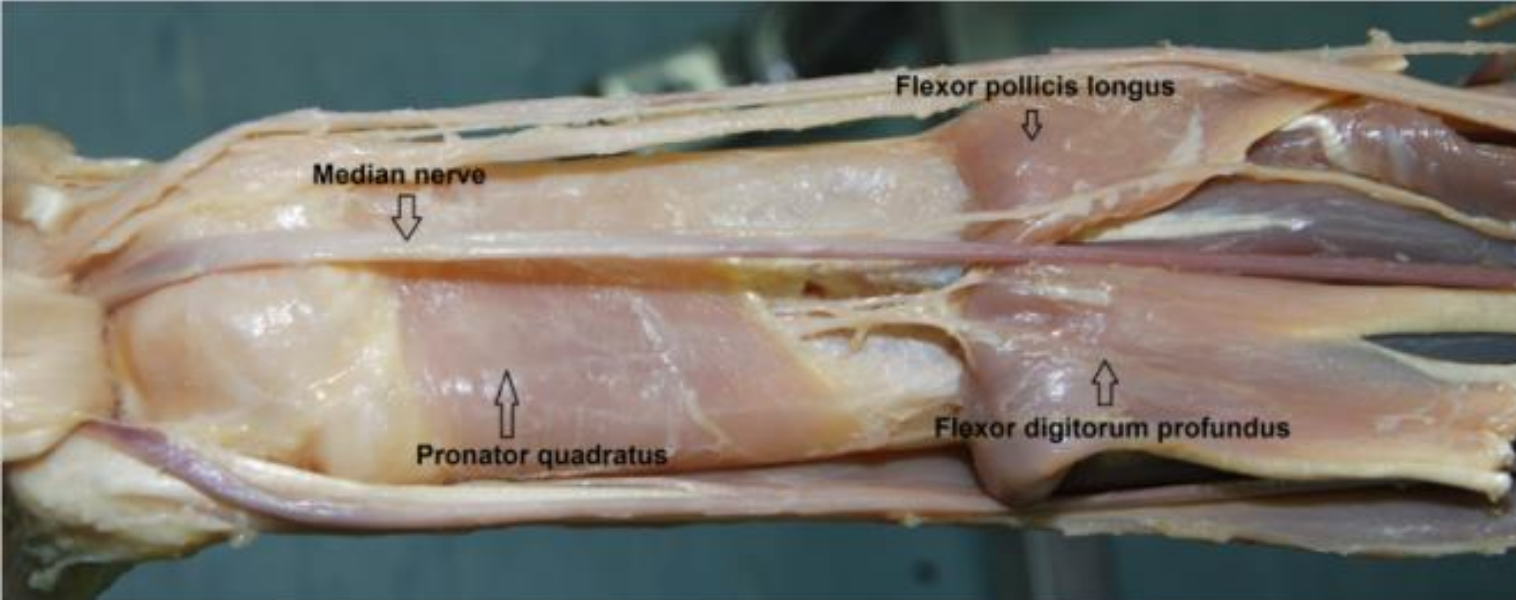
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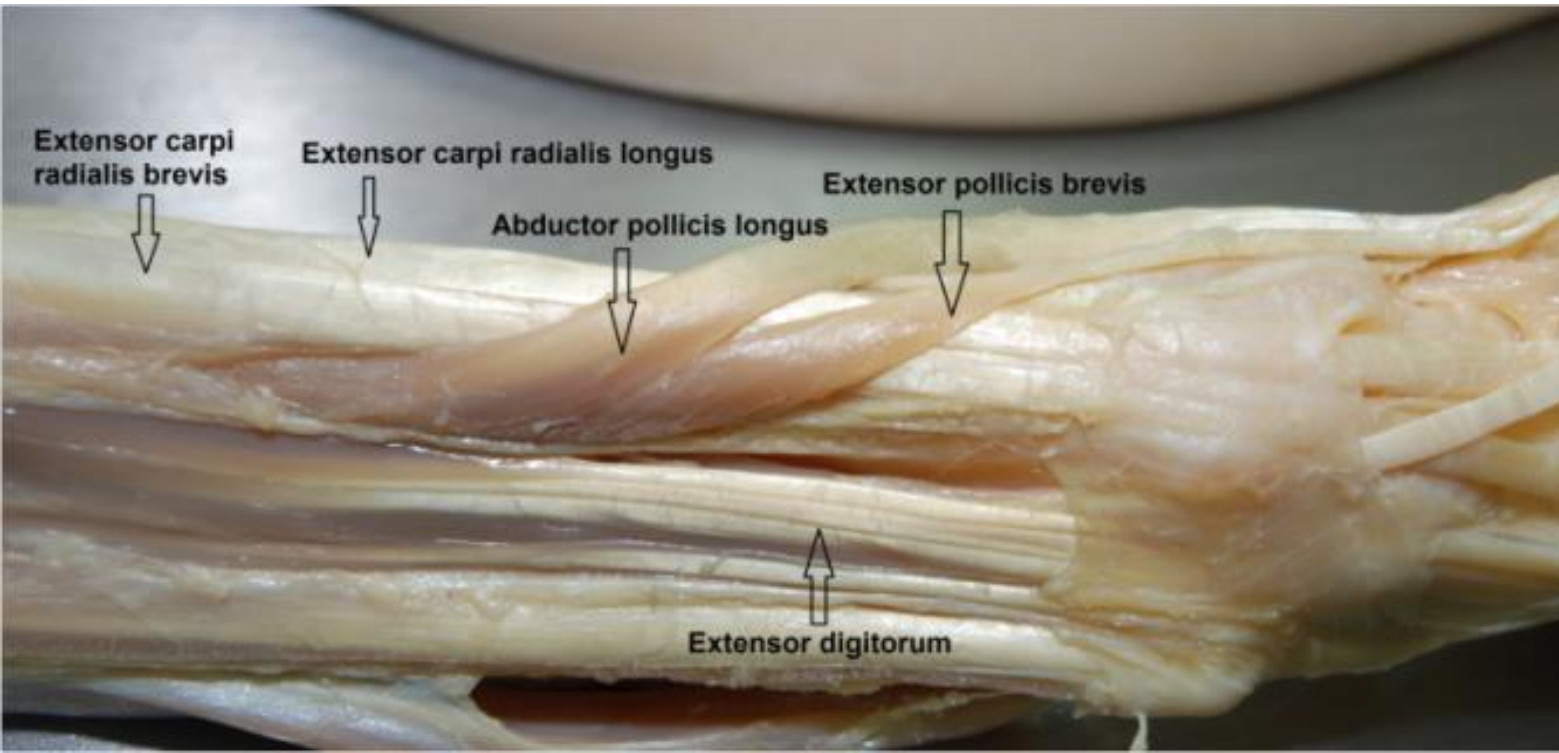
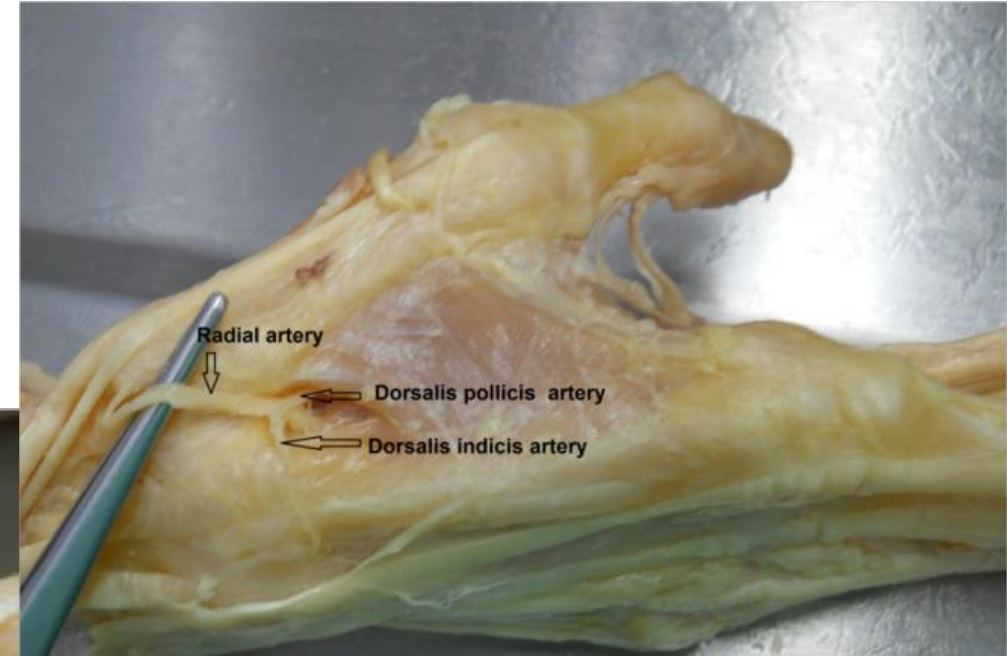
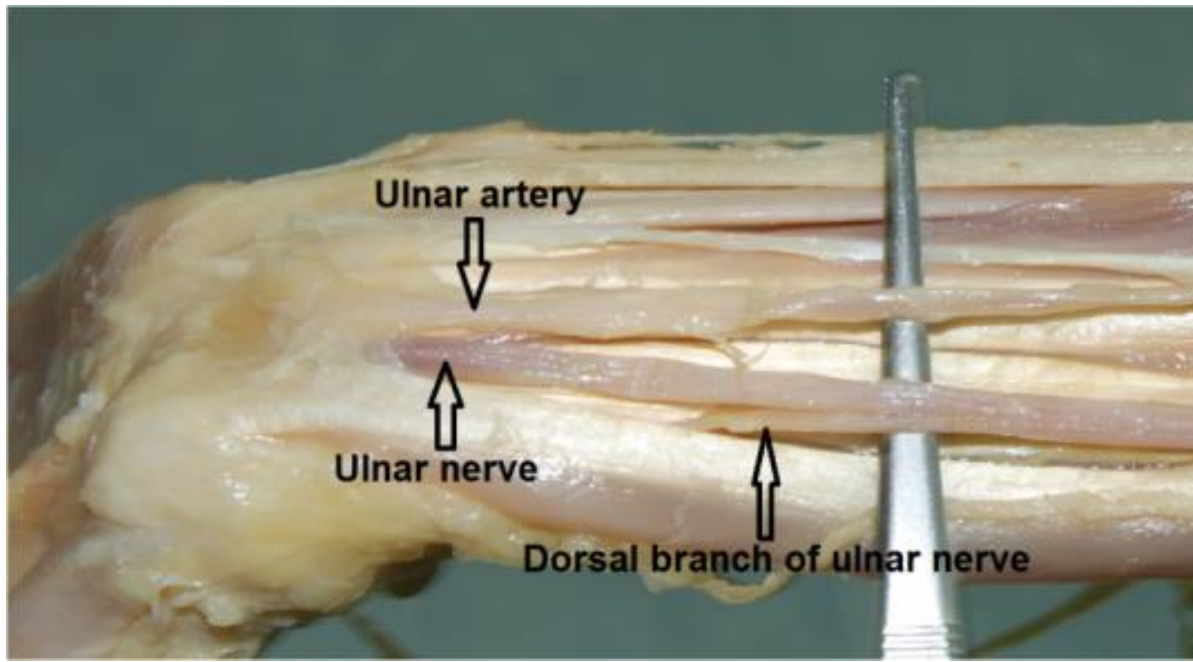


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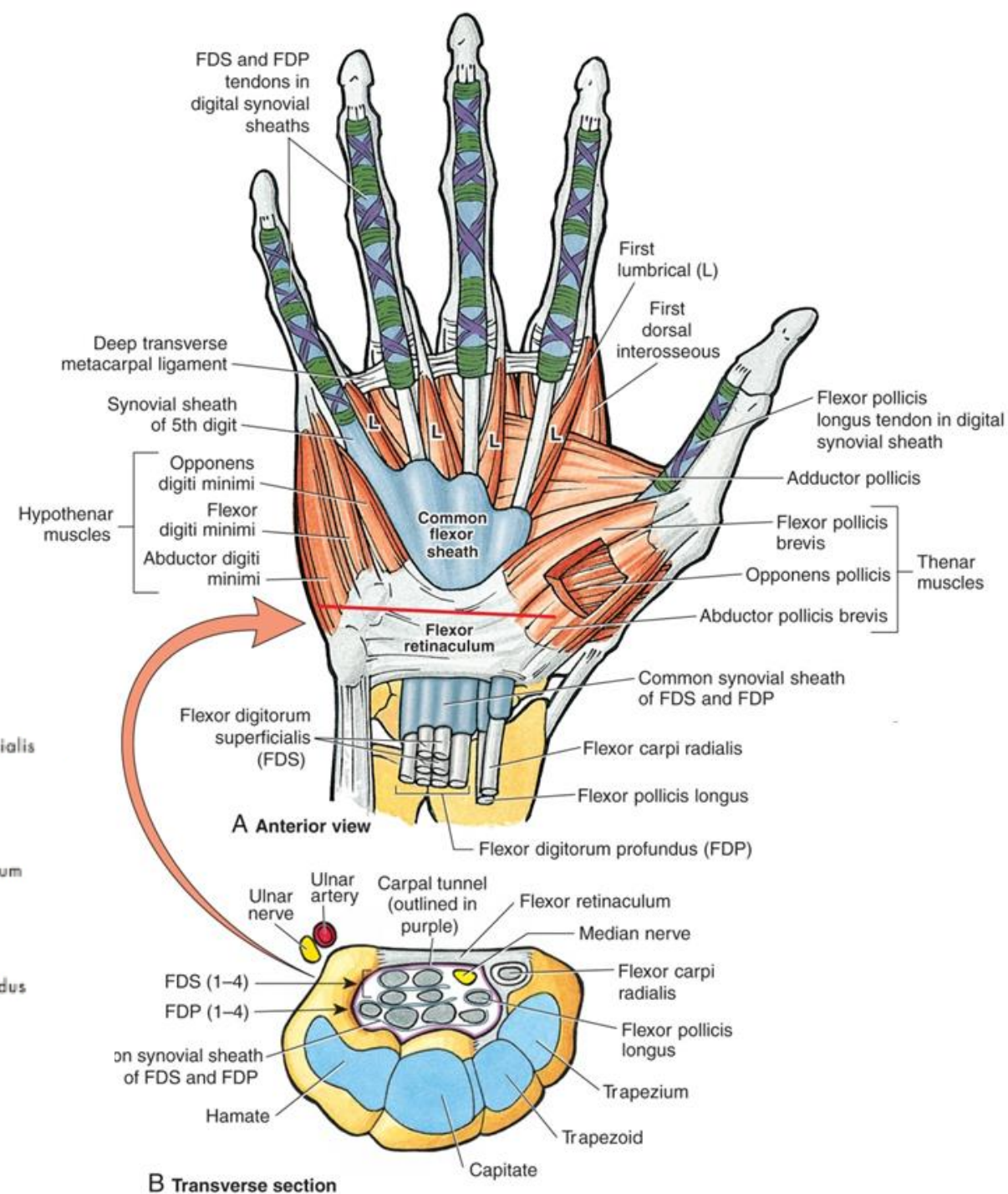
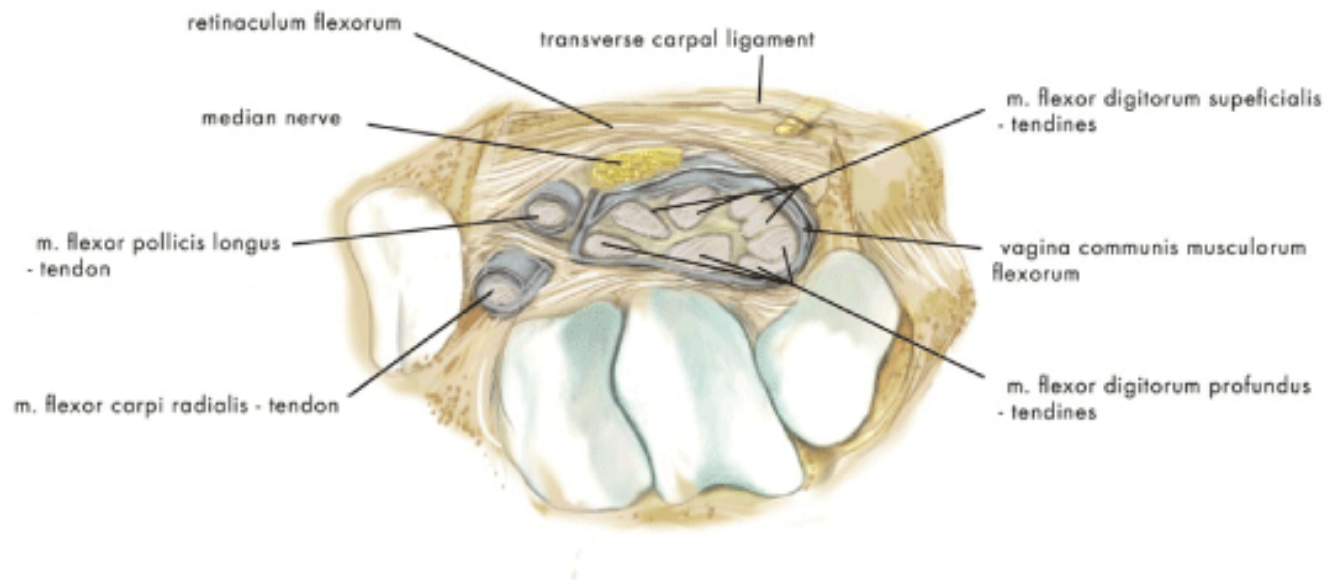


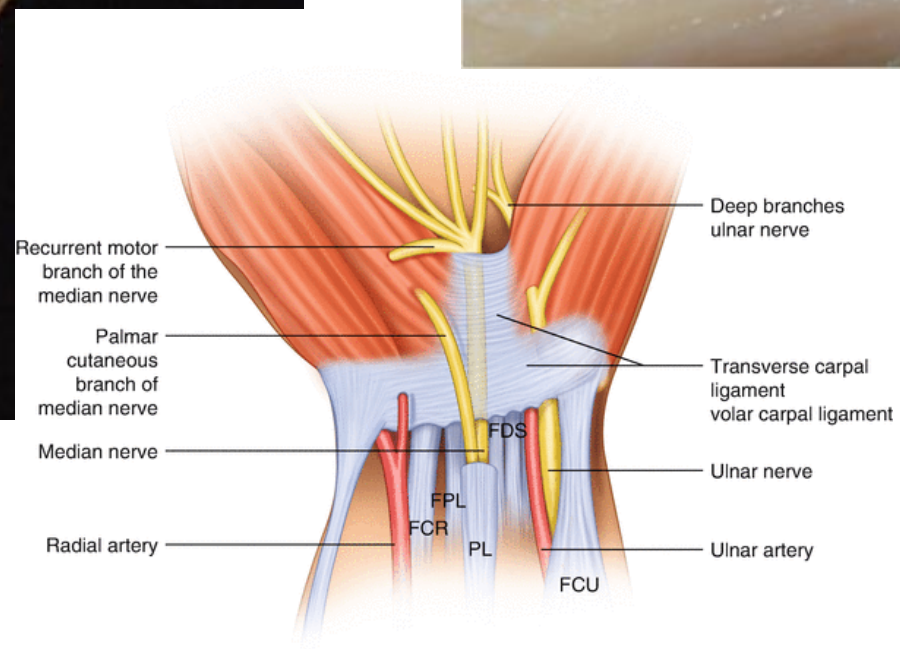
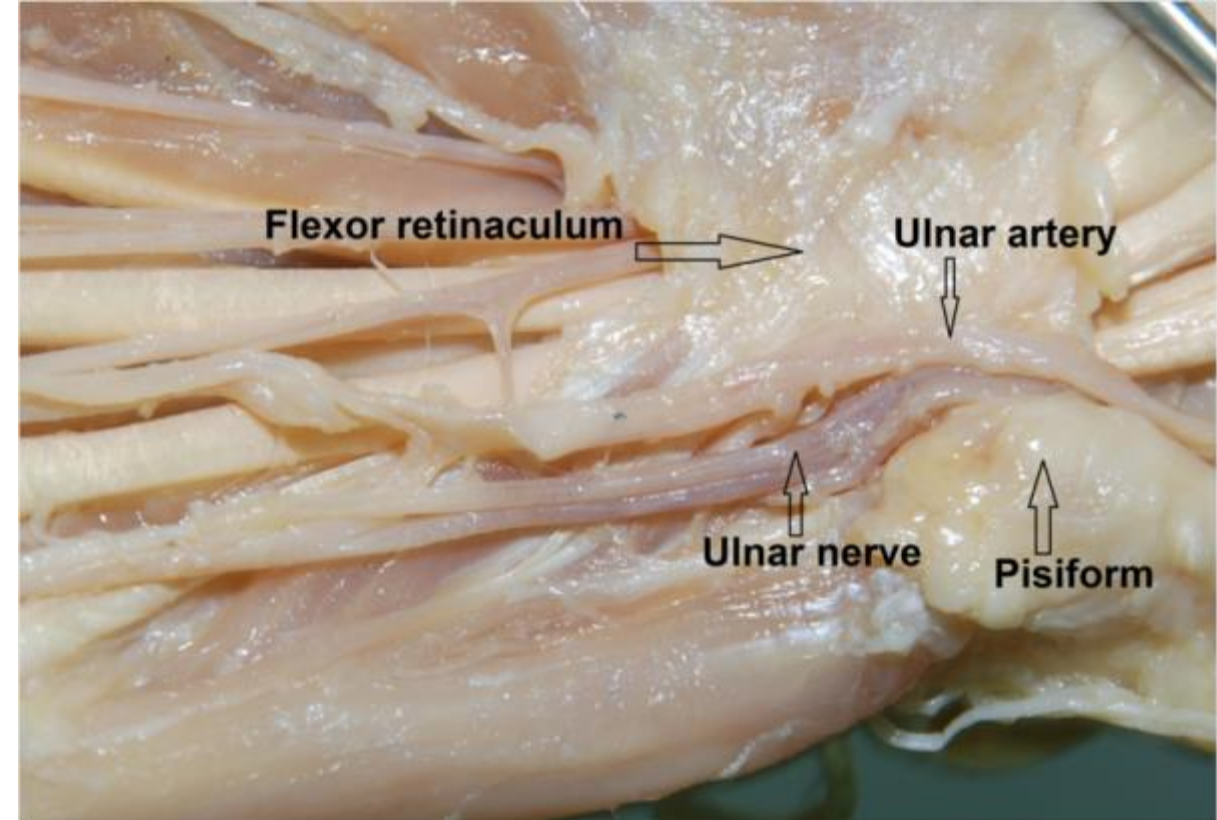


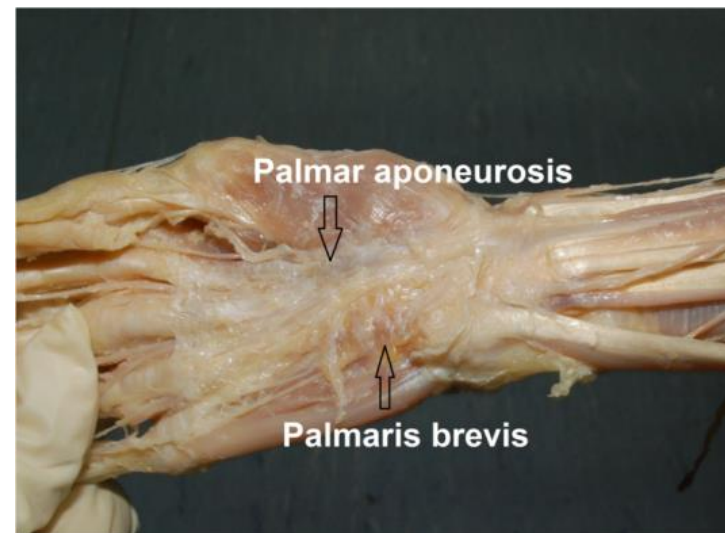
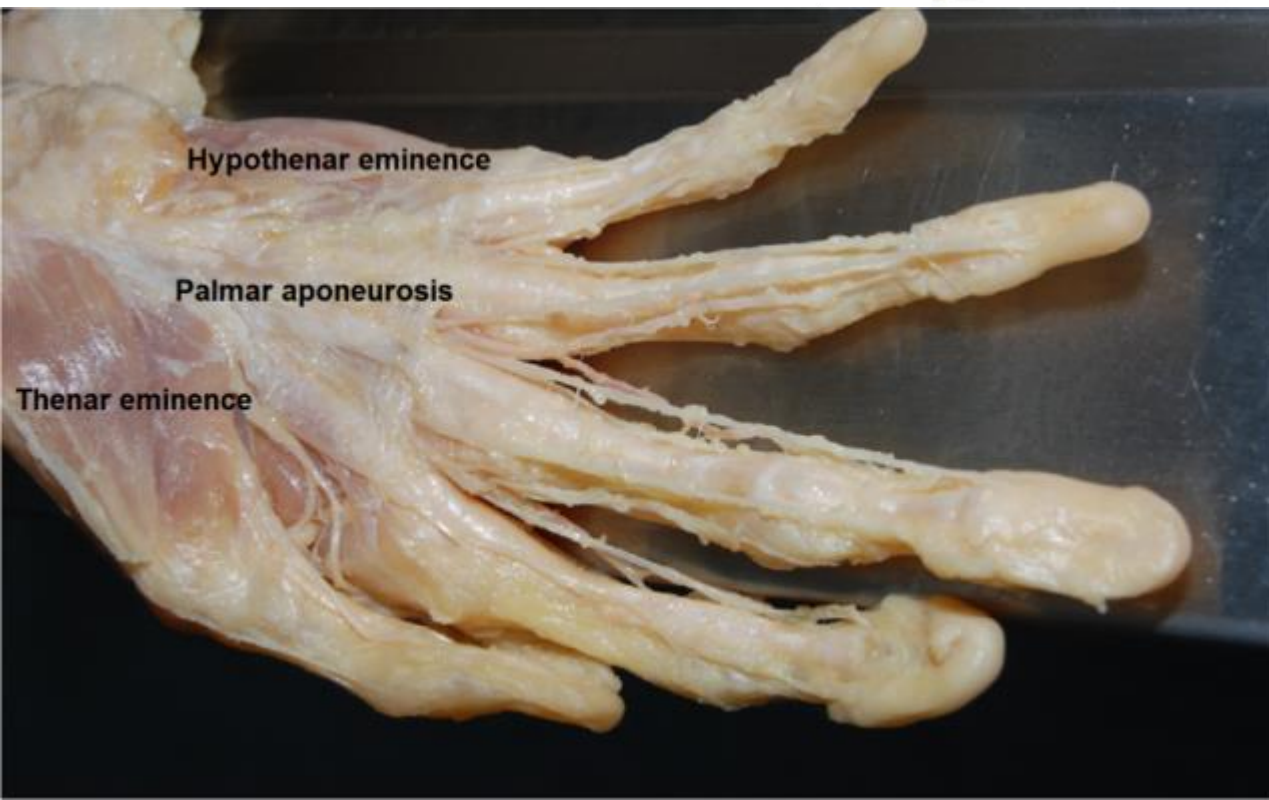
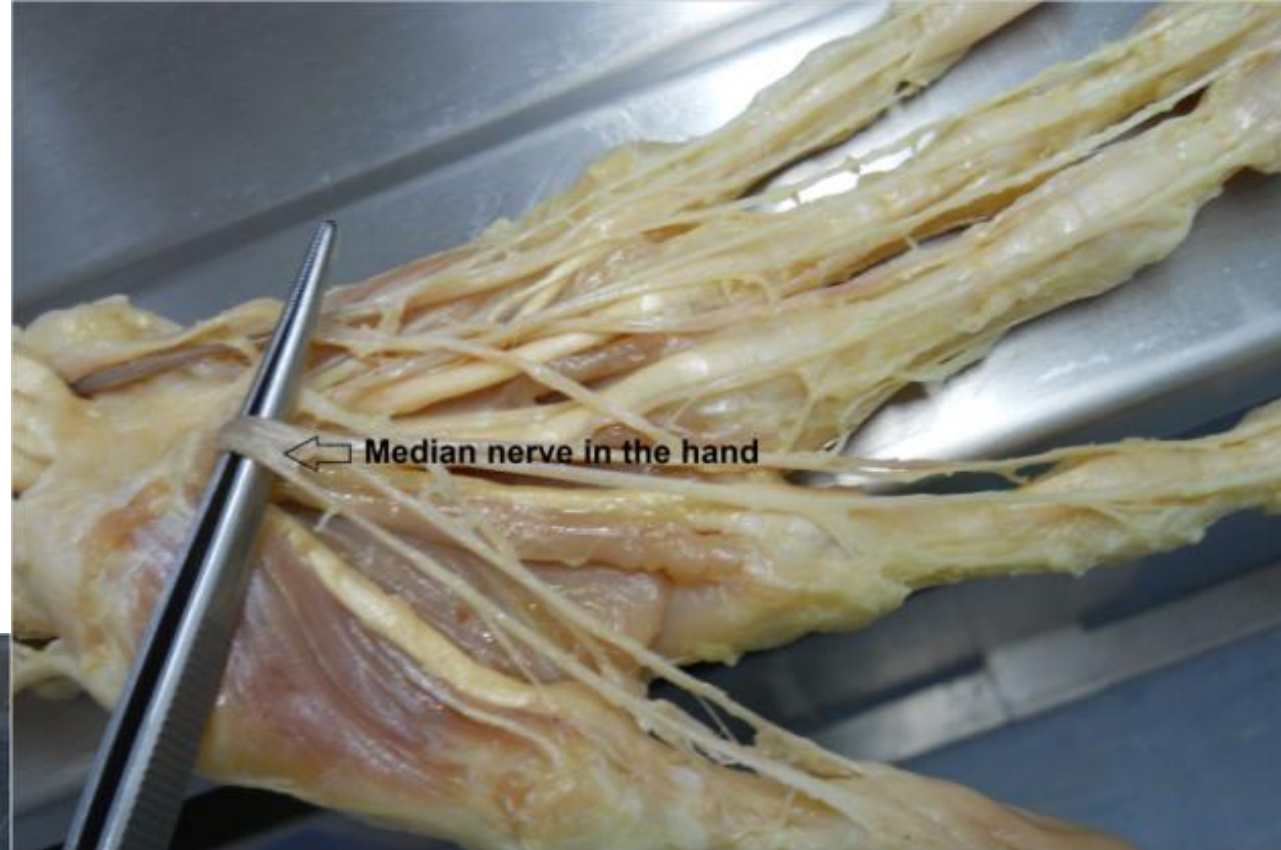
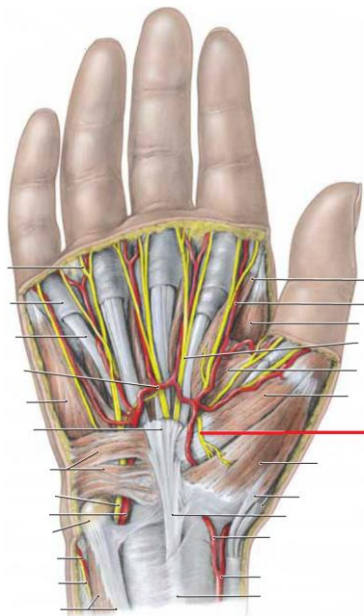




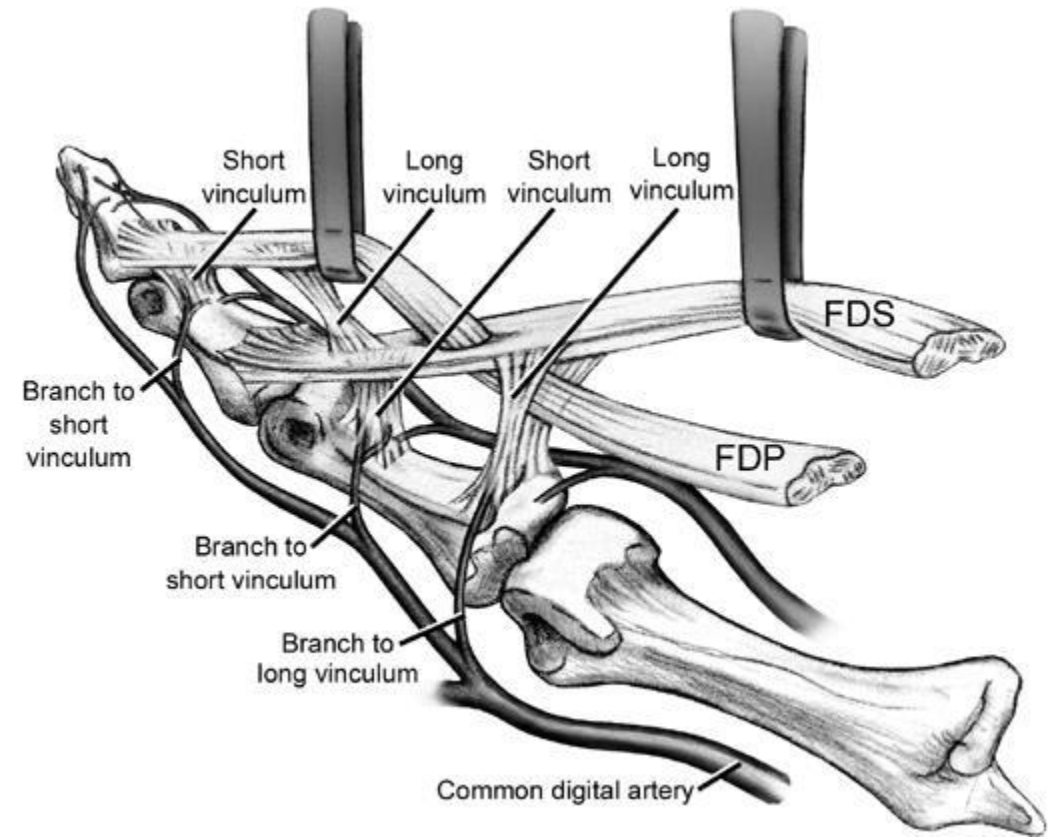
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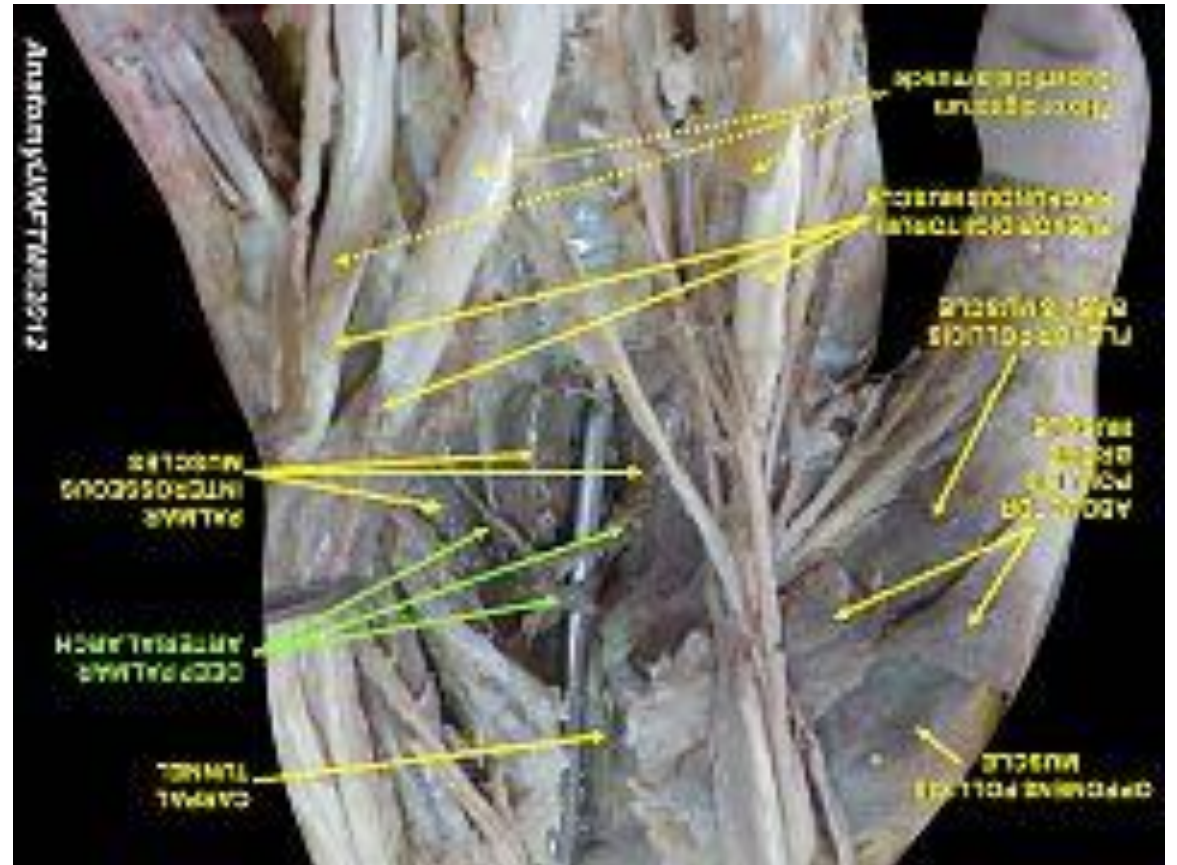
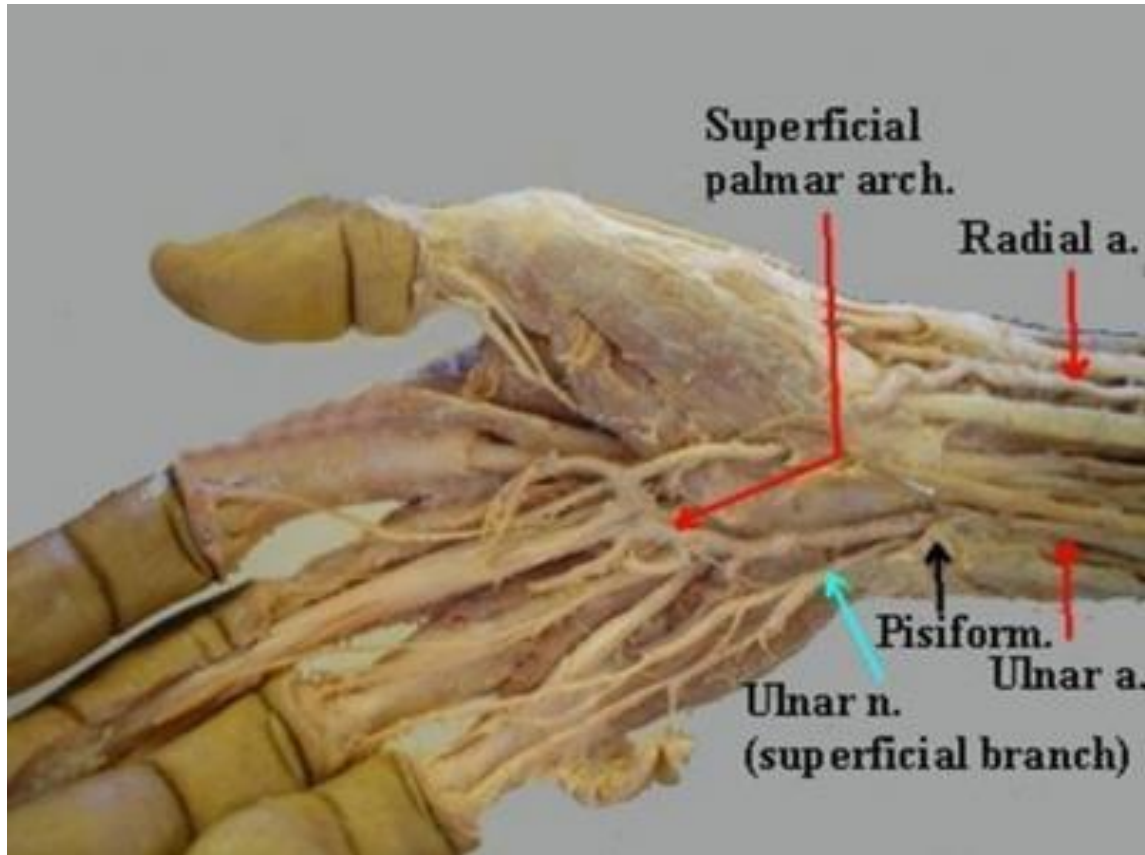
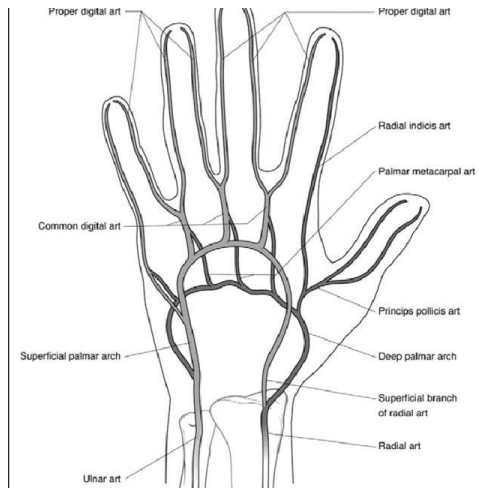




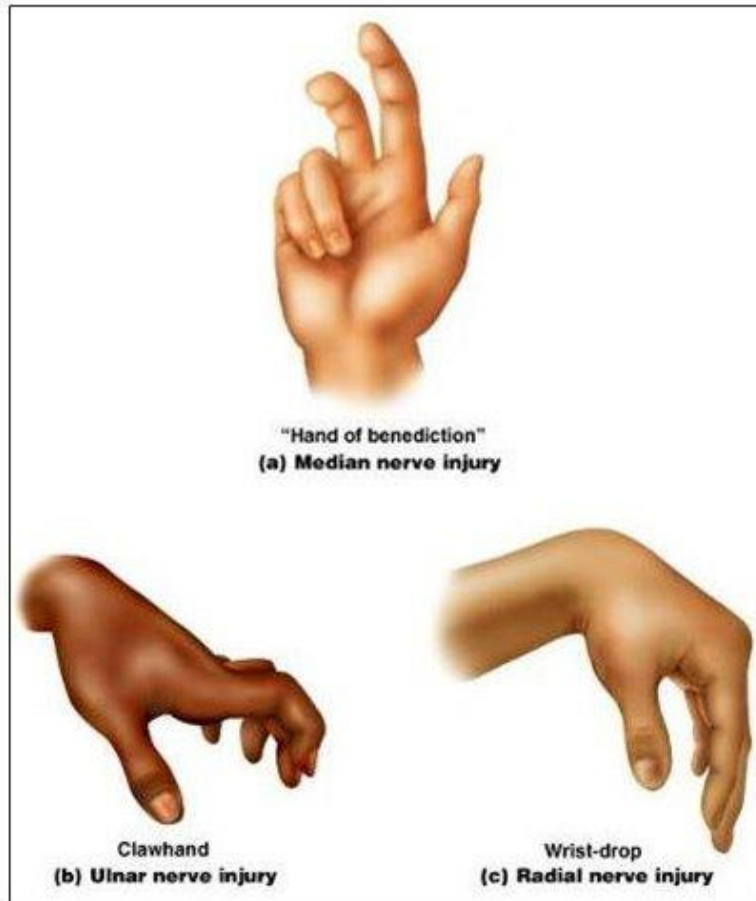


Chiasmatic Formation





UPPER LIMB COMMON NERVE INJURIES



- Ulnar nerve
 - "Claw hand"
 - Inability to extend fingers at interphalangeal joints, results in permanent flexion = claw
- Median nerve
 - "Ape hand"
 - Inability to oppose thumb
- Radial nerve
 - "Wrist drop"
 - Inability to extend the hand, inability to fully extend forearm

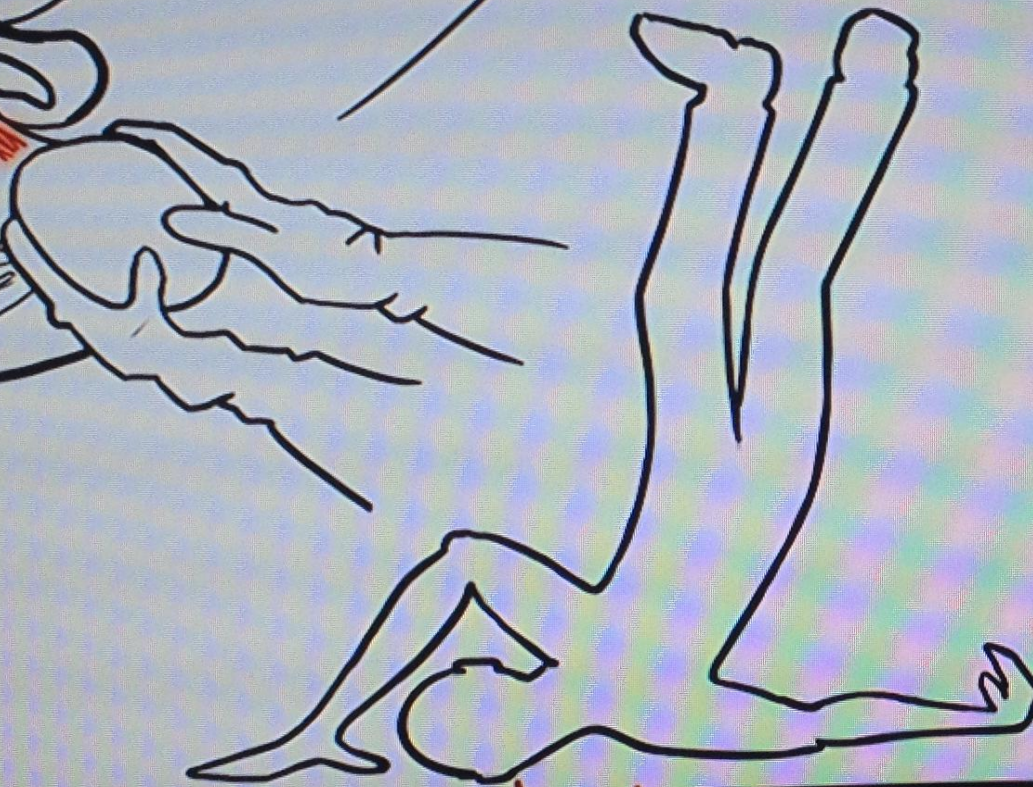
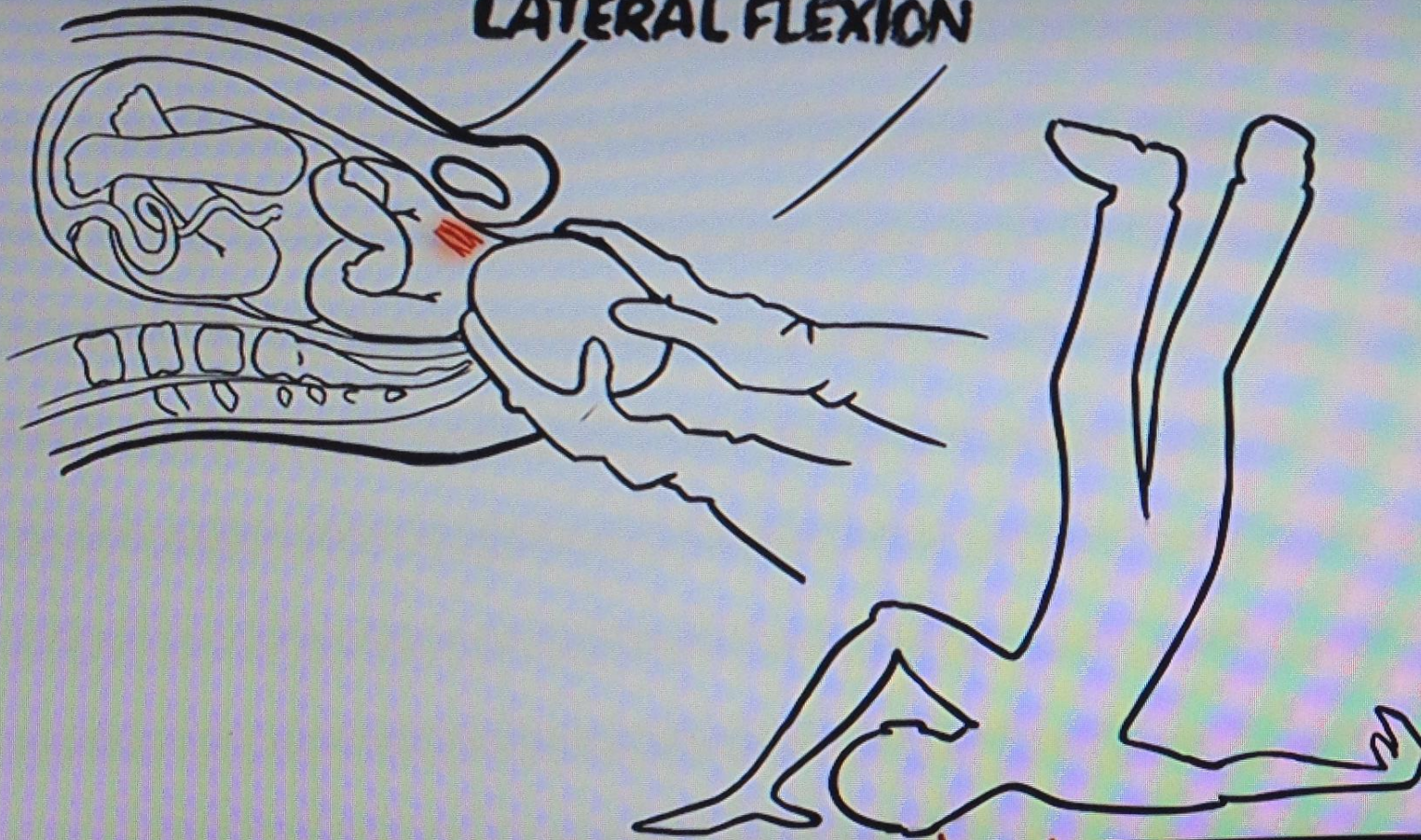
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(Upper Roots) *Injury at supraclavicular portion.

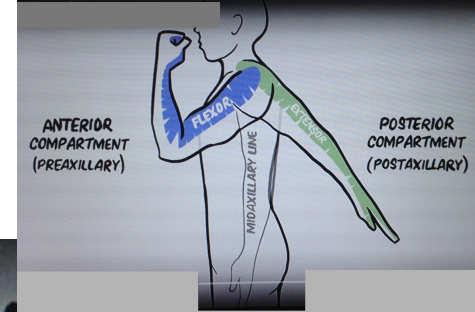
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LATERAL FLEXION

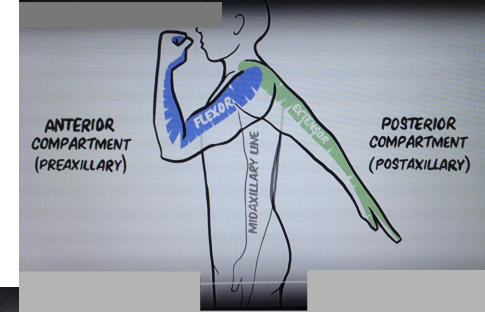


ERB-DUCHENNE PARALYSIS



Brachial Plexus – Injuries

(Lower Roots) *Injury Infraclavicular portion, axillary fossa.



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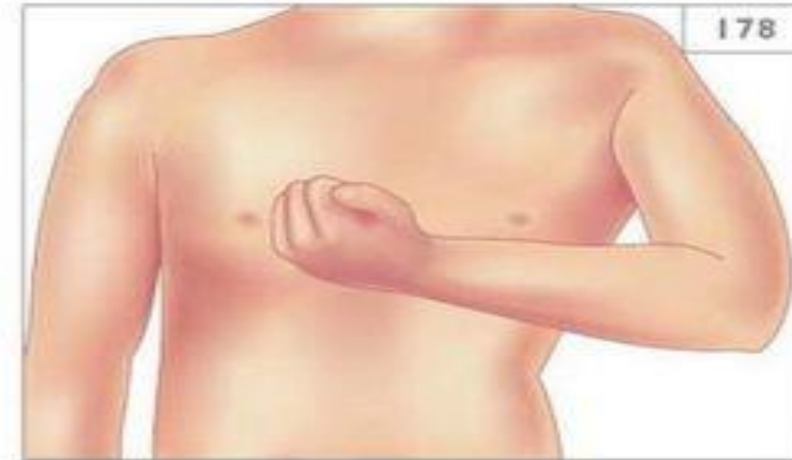
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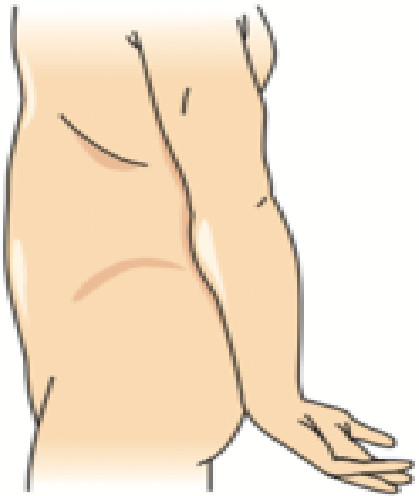
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178 Klumpke palsy.

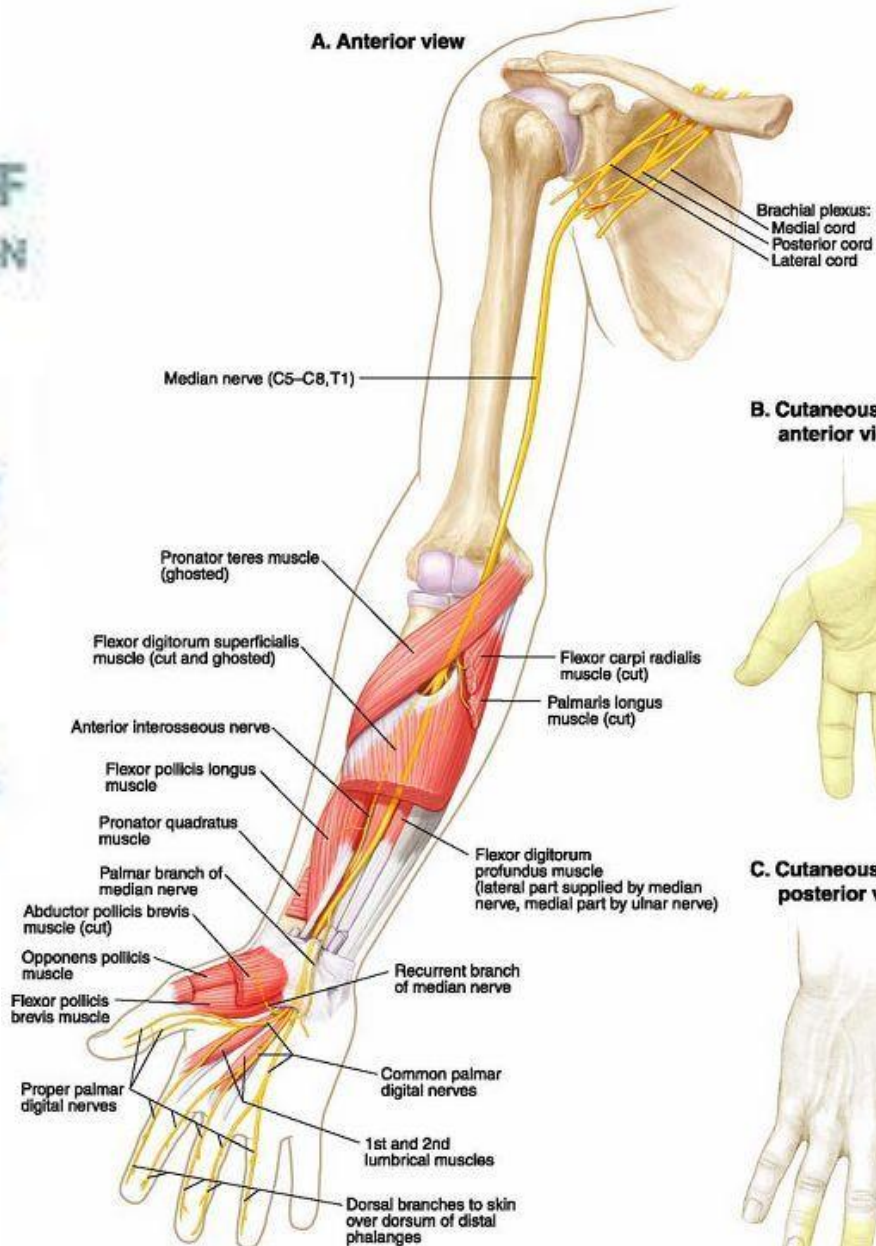


Median n. & Common Injuries

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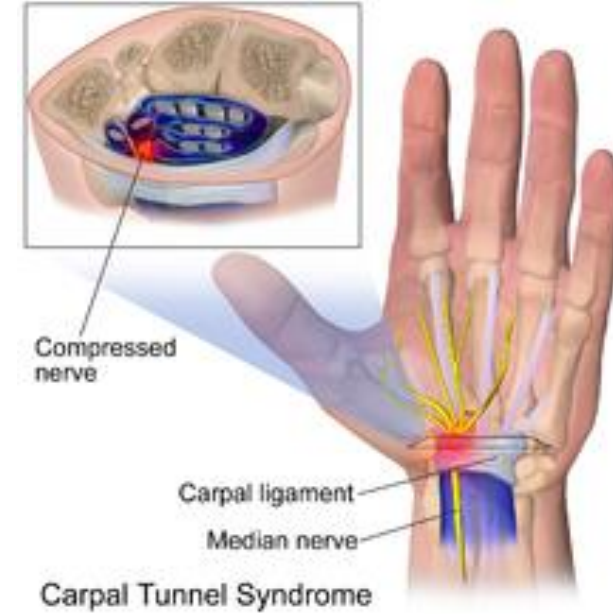
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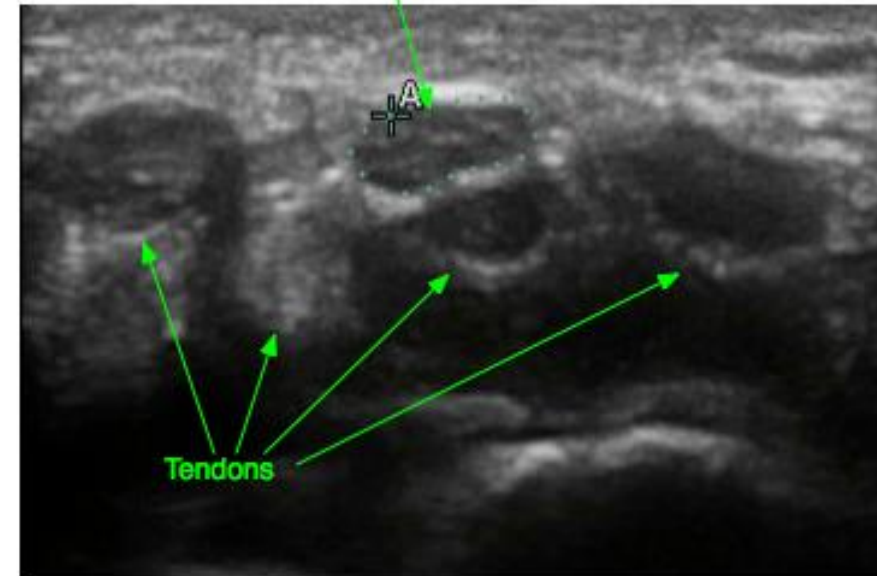
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anterior view



C. Cutaneous distribution,
posterior view



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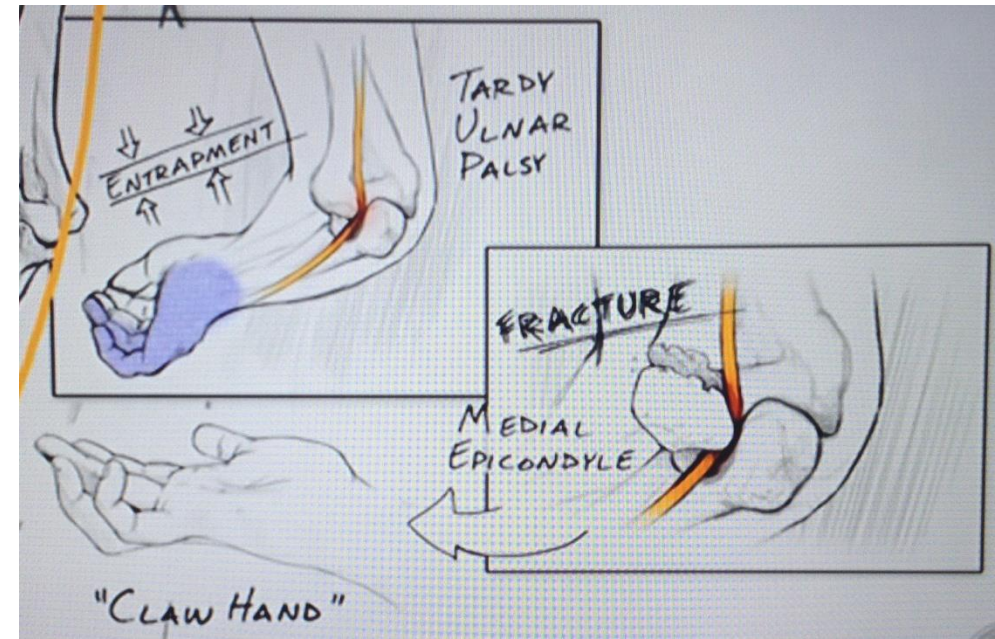
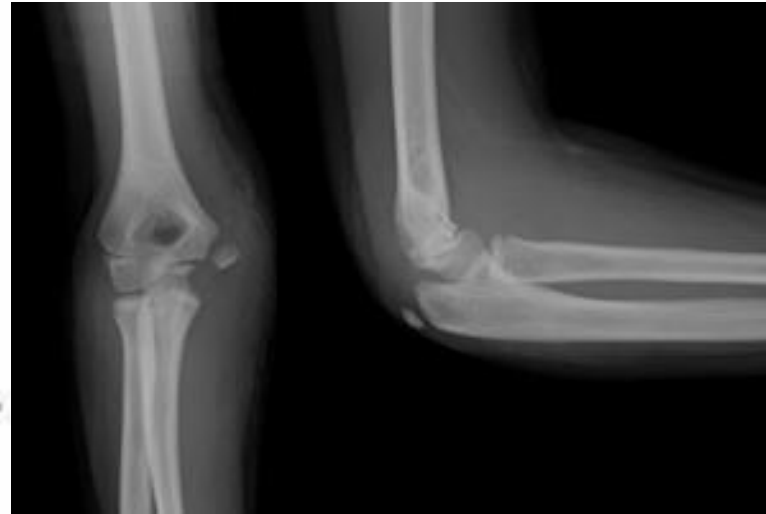
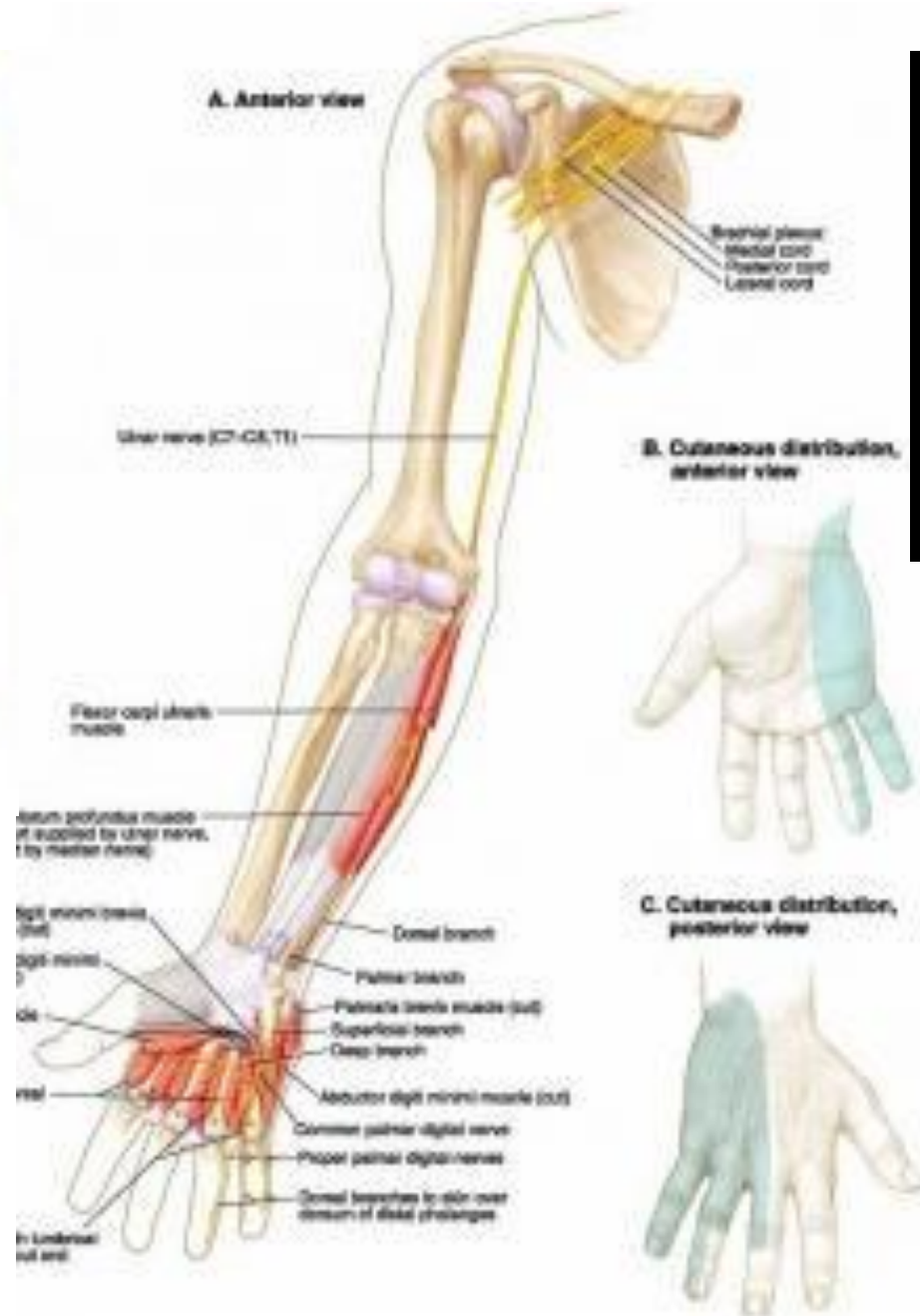


Ulnar n. & Common Injuries

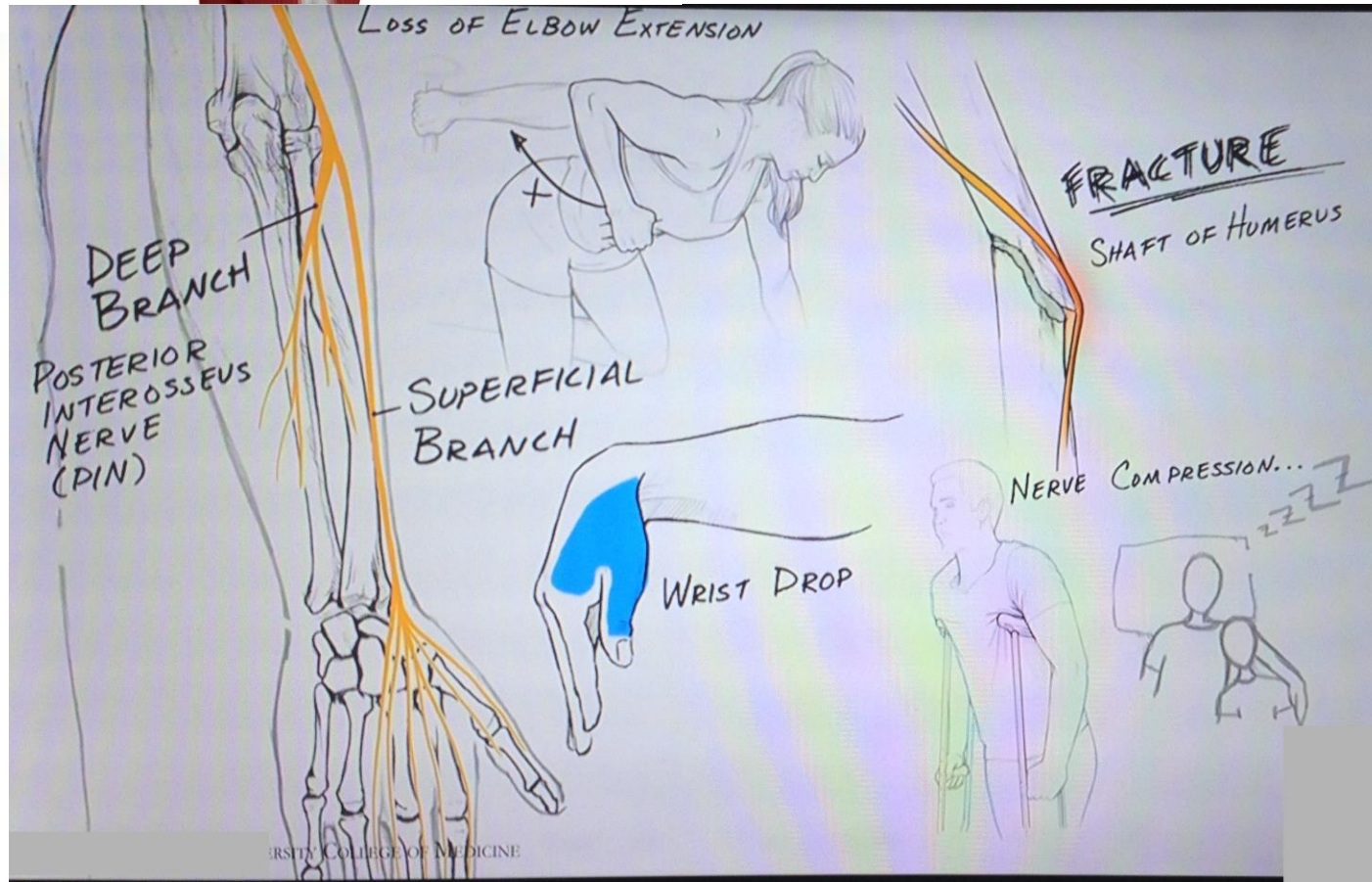
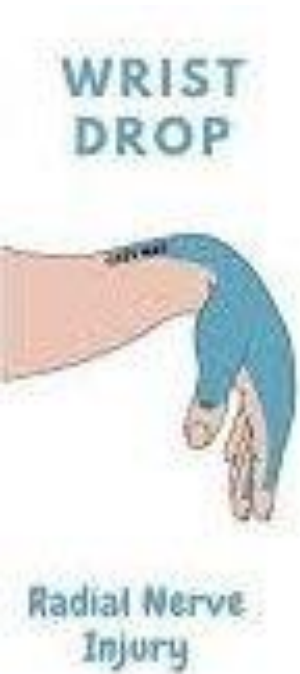
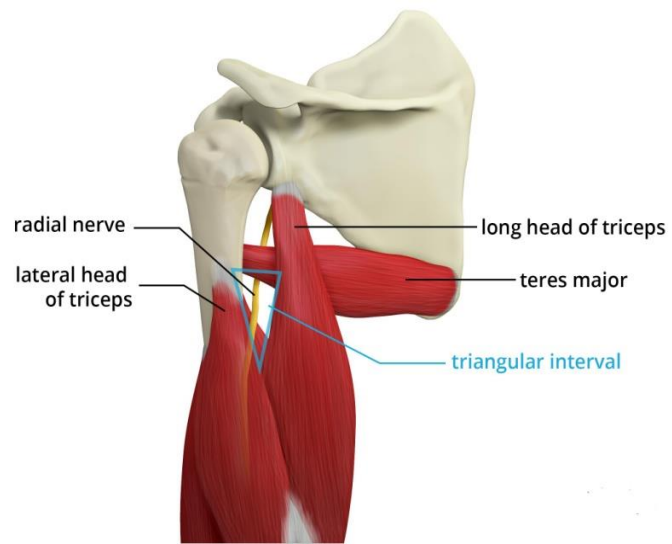
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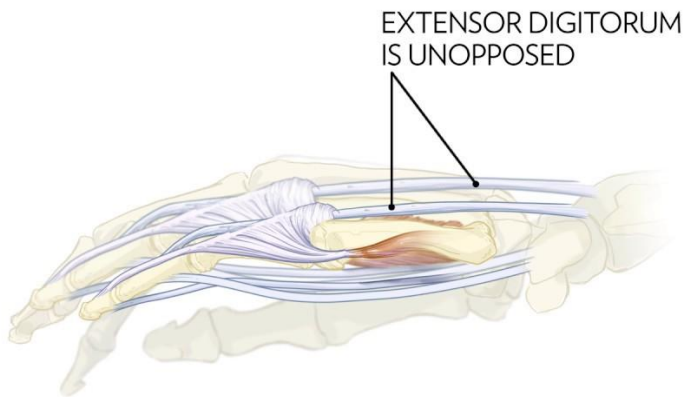
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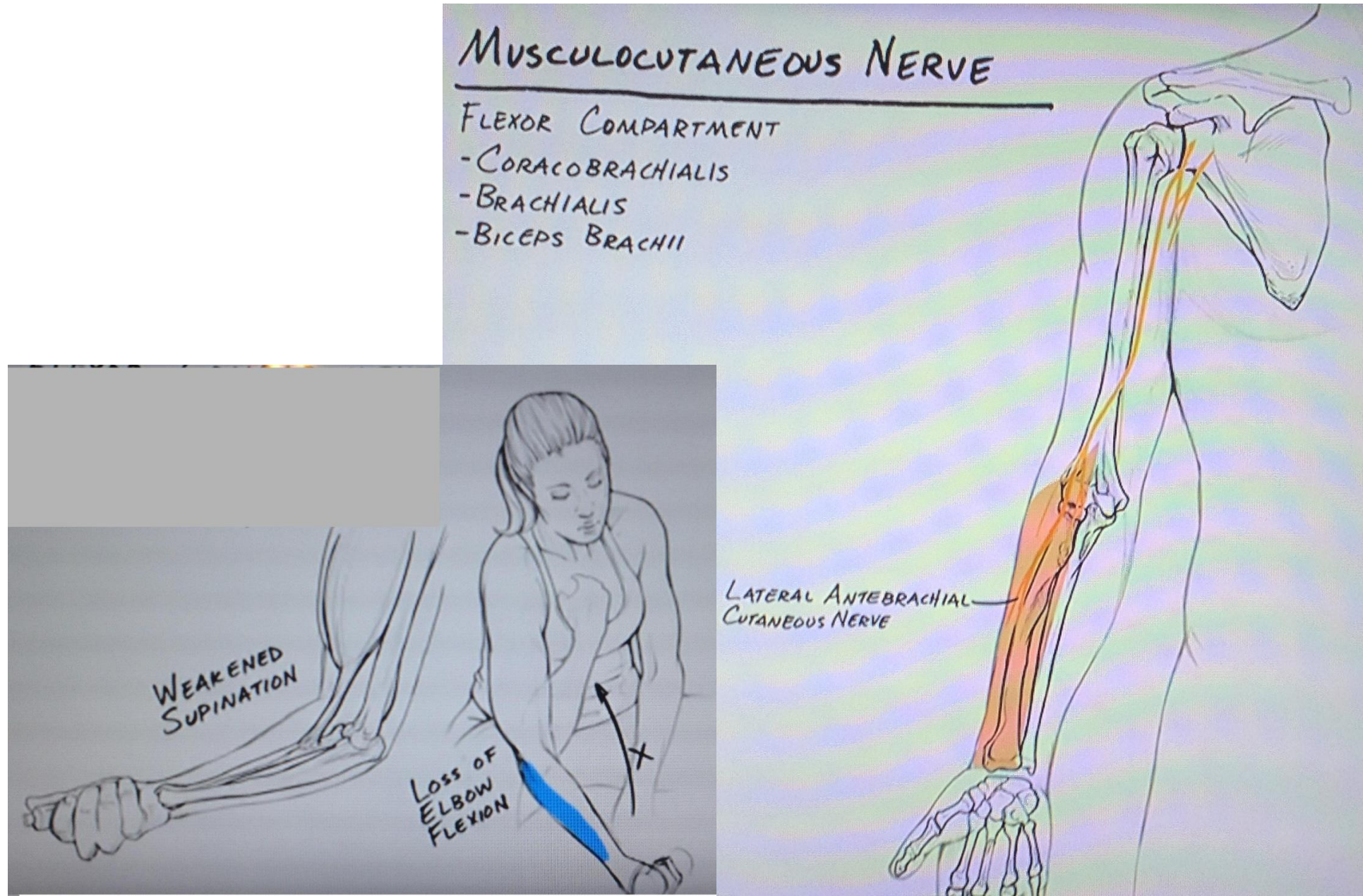


CLAW HAND

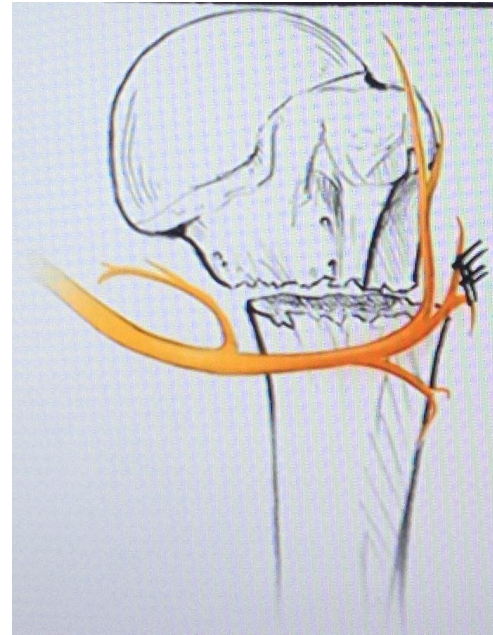
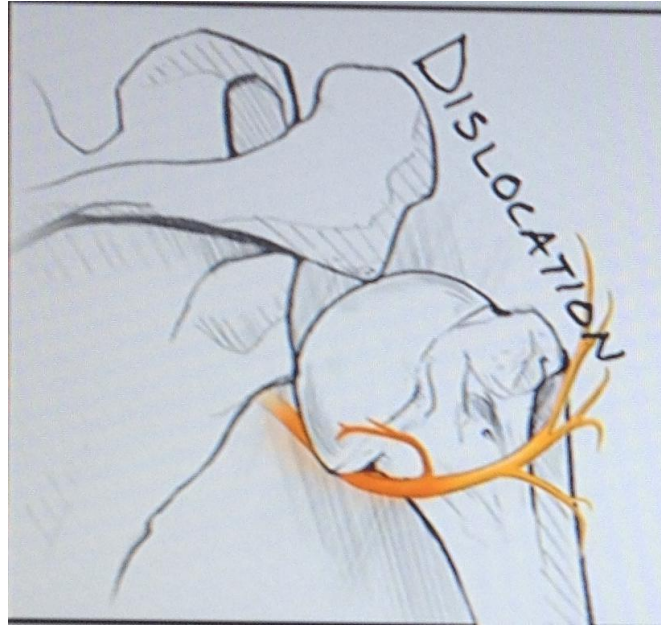
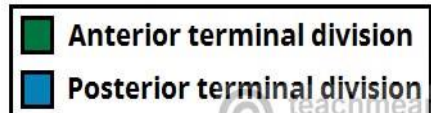
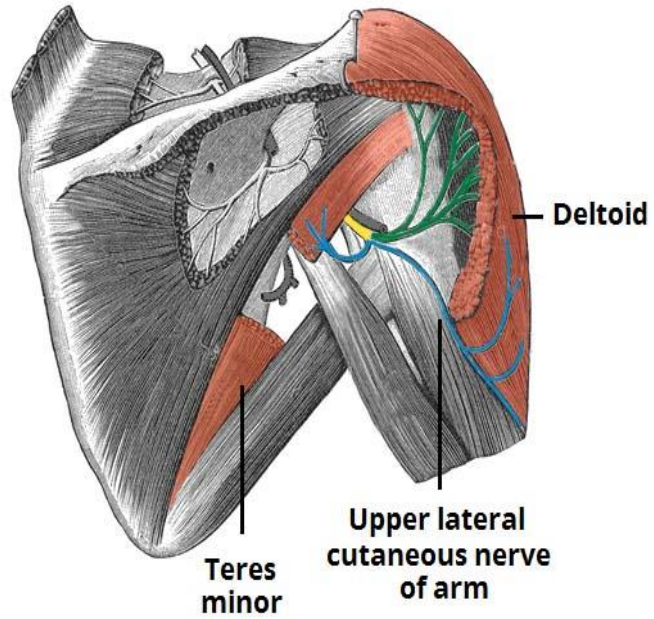
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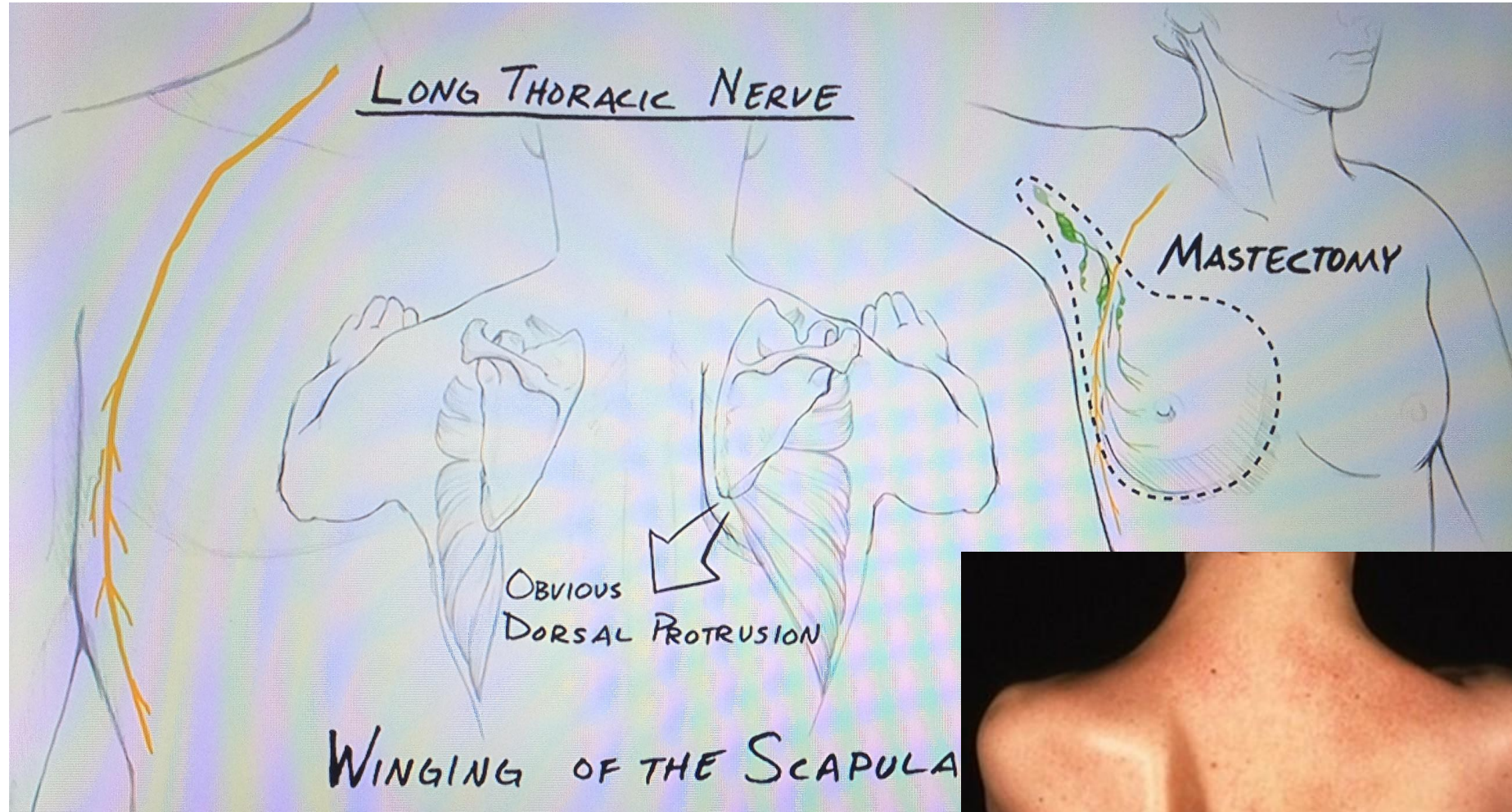
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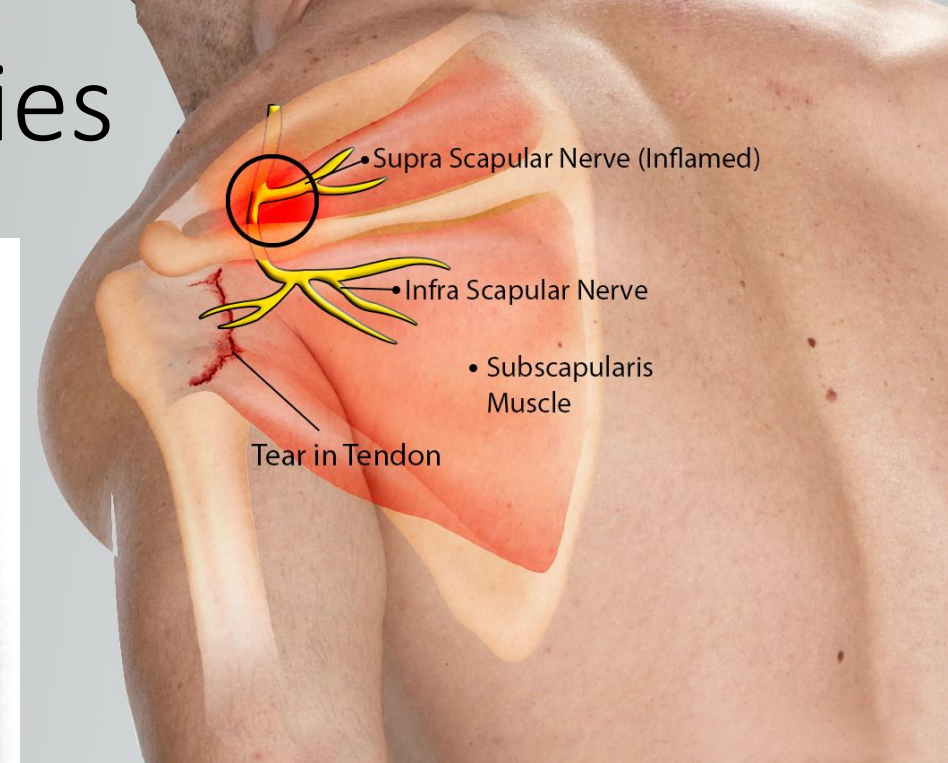
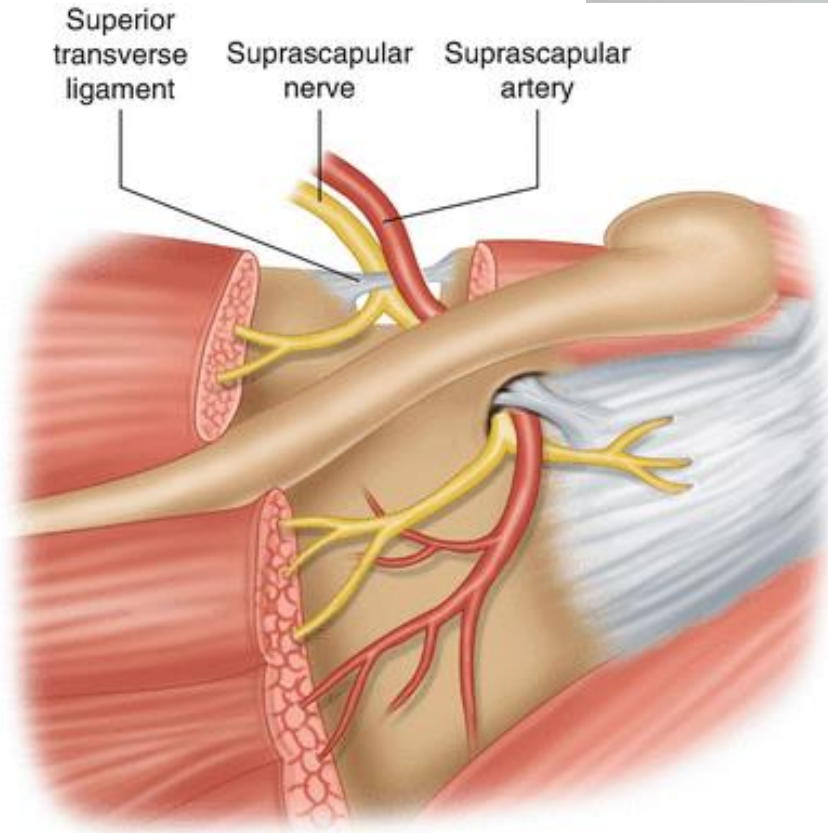
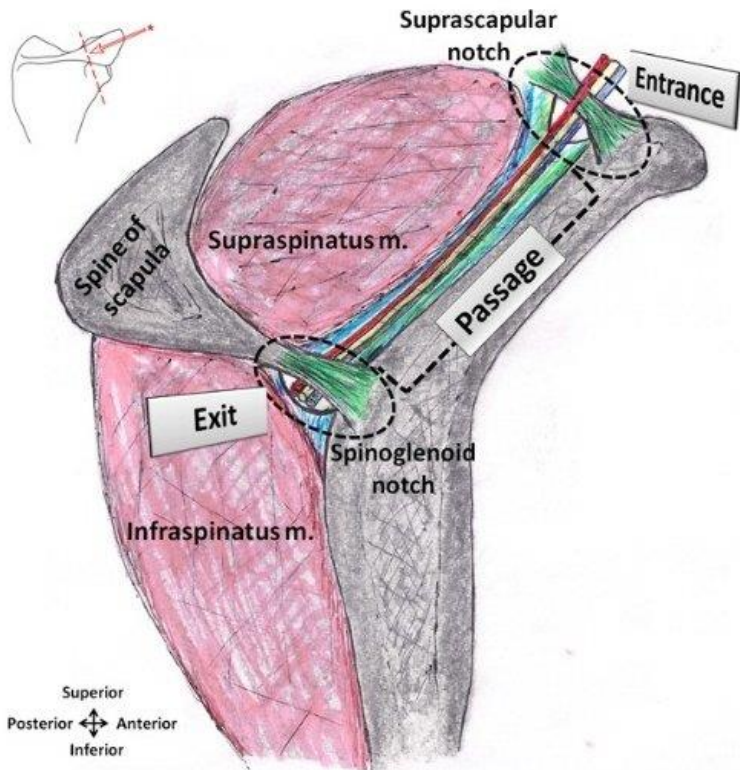
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Long Thoracic n. & Common Injuries



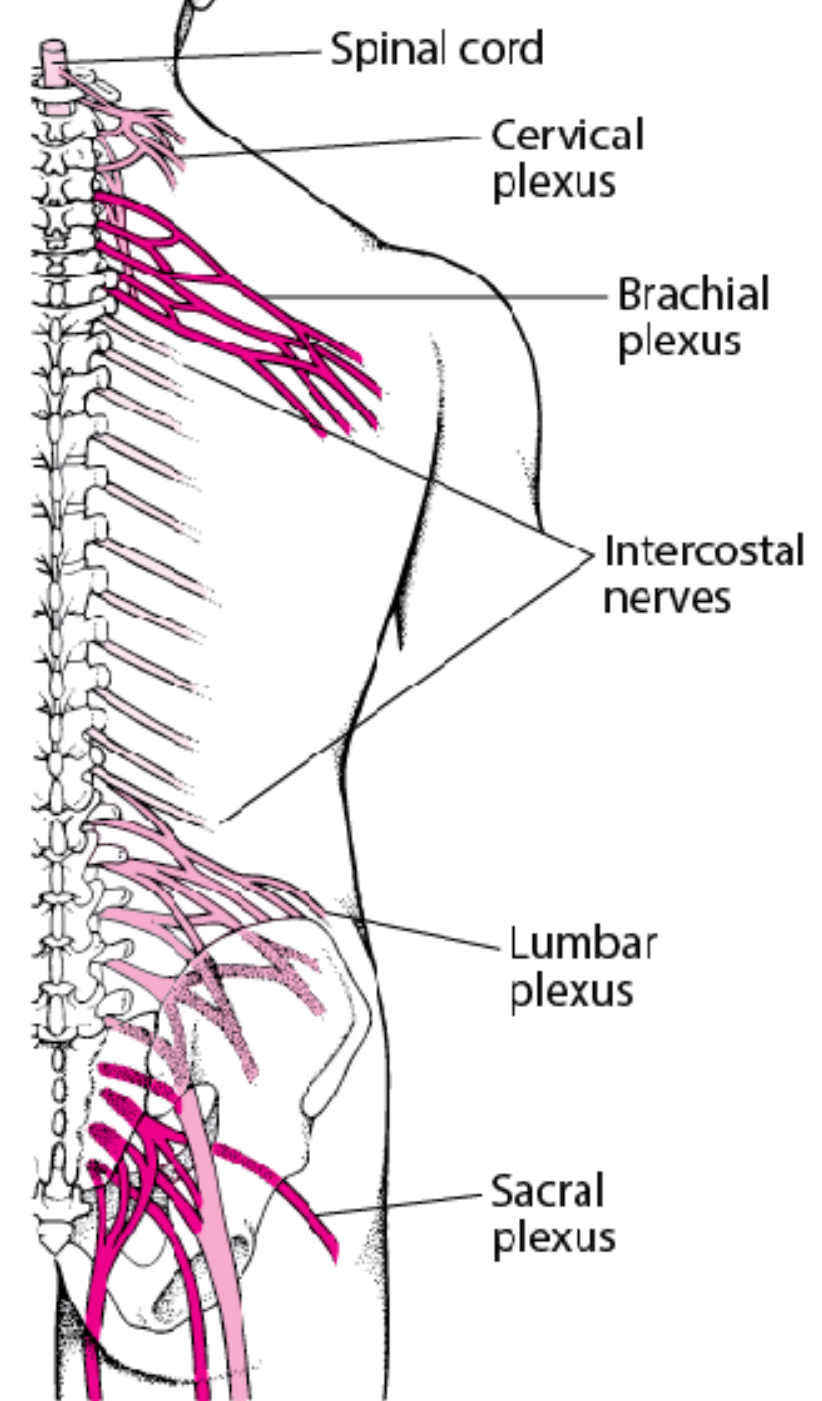
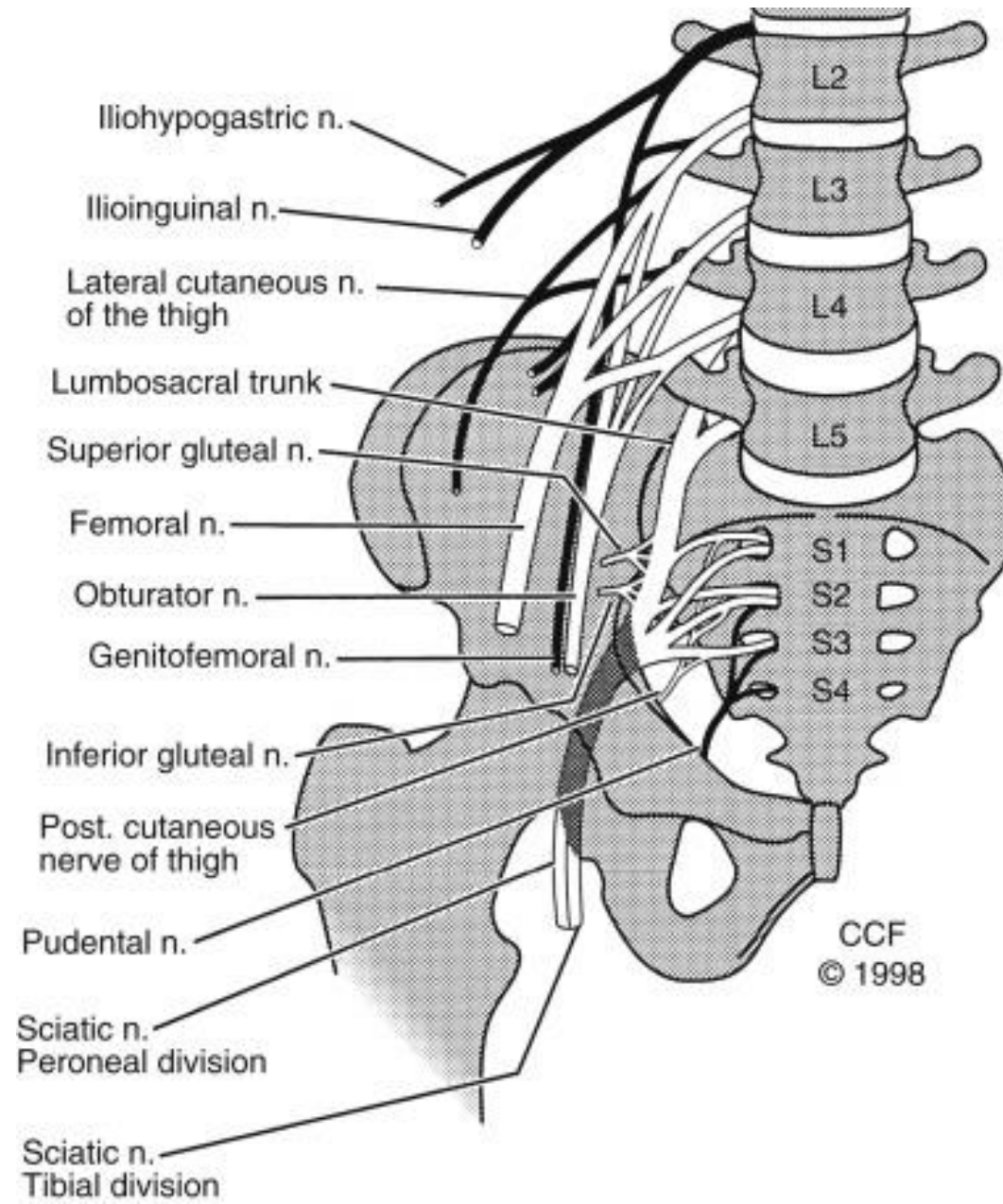
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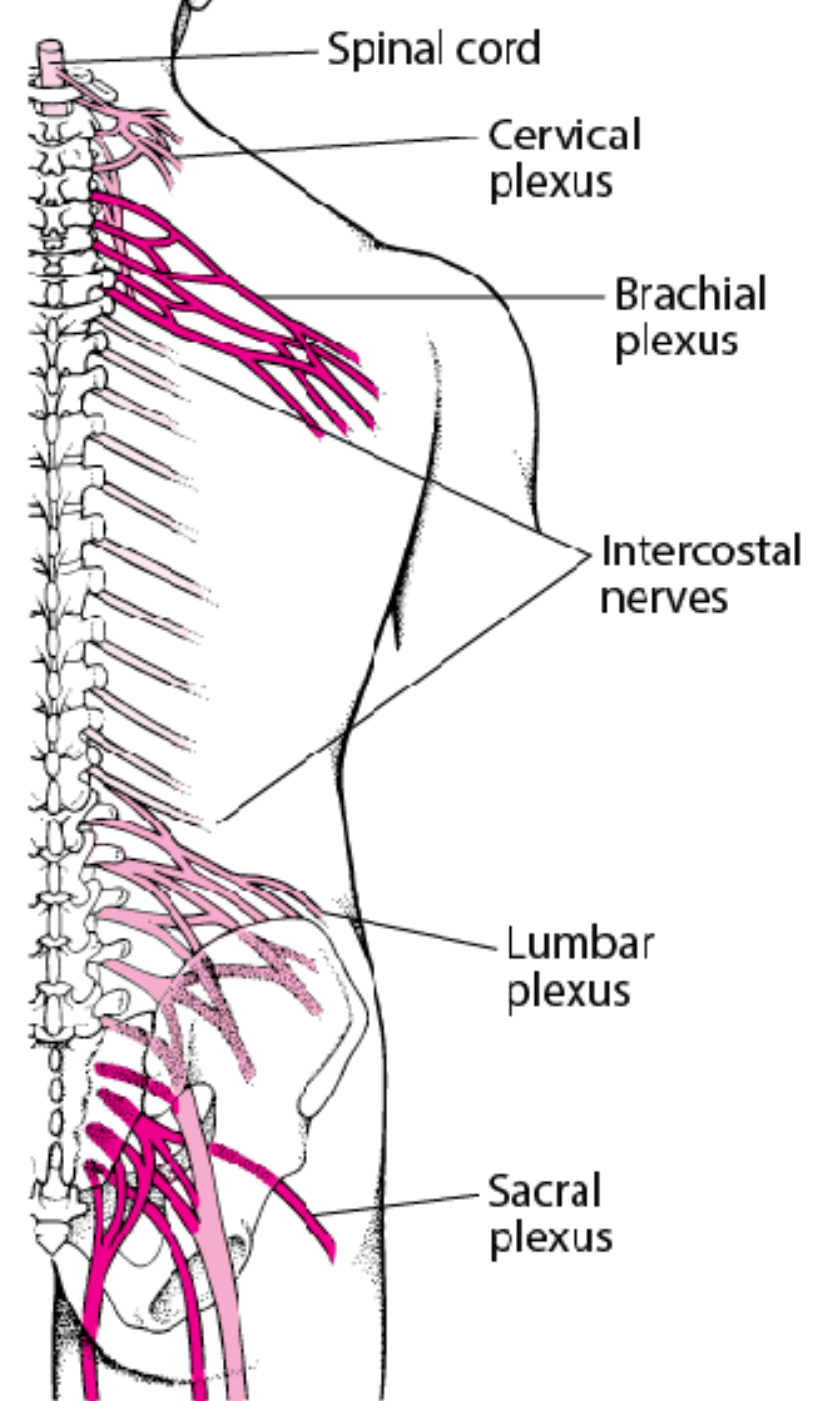
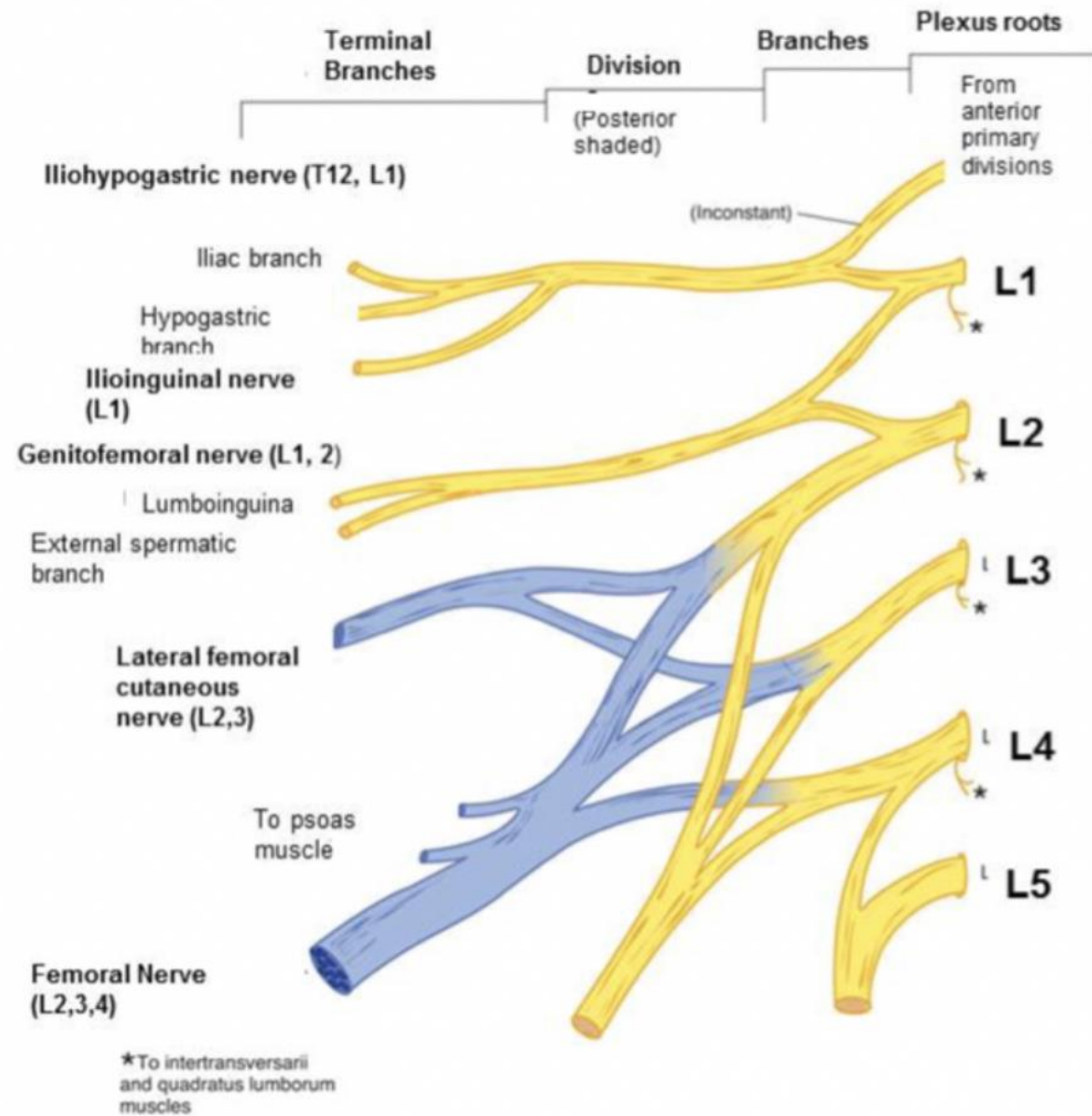
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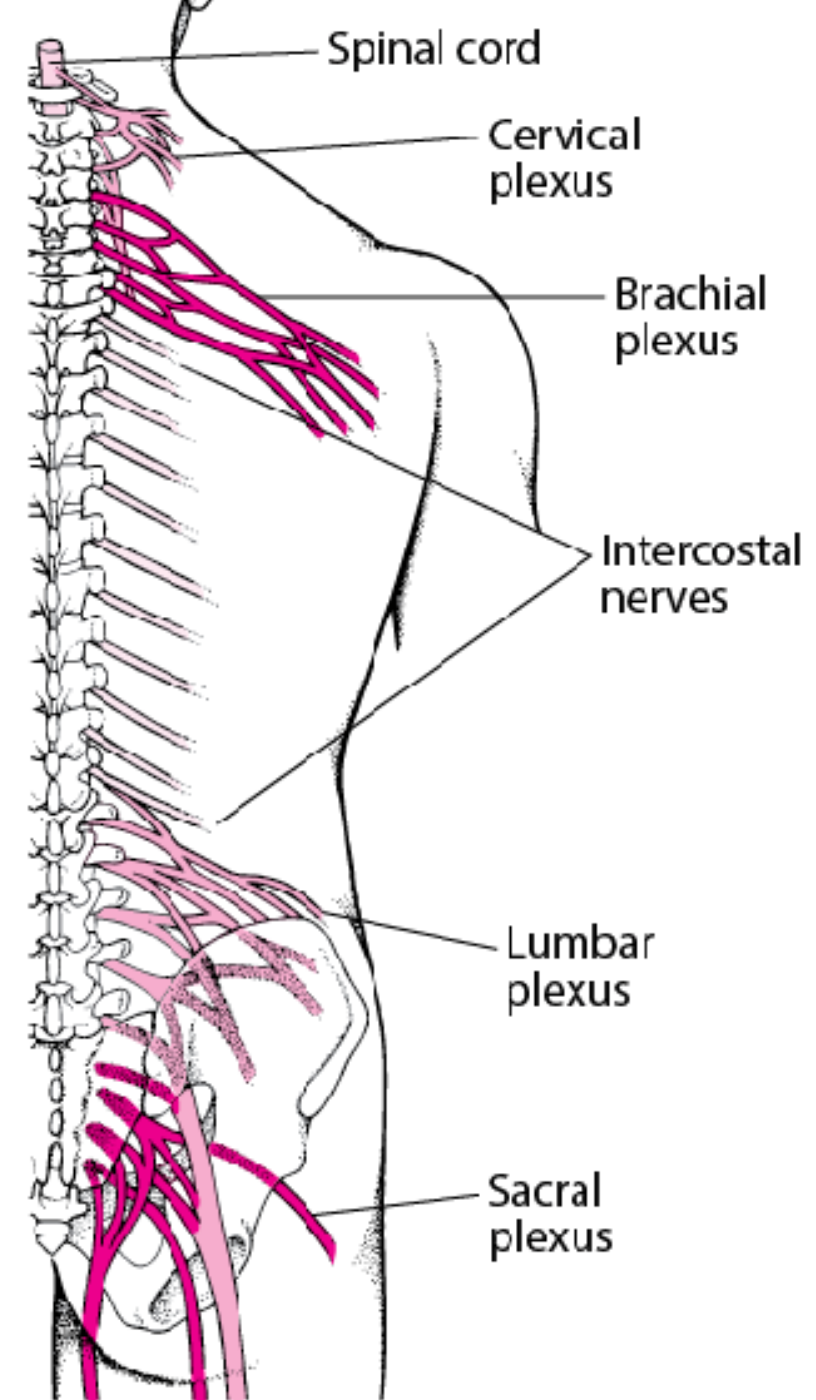
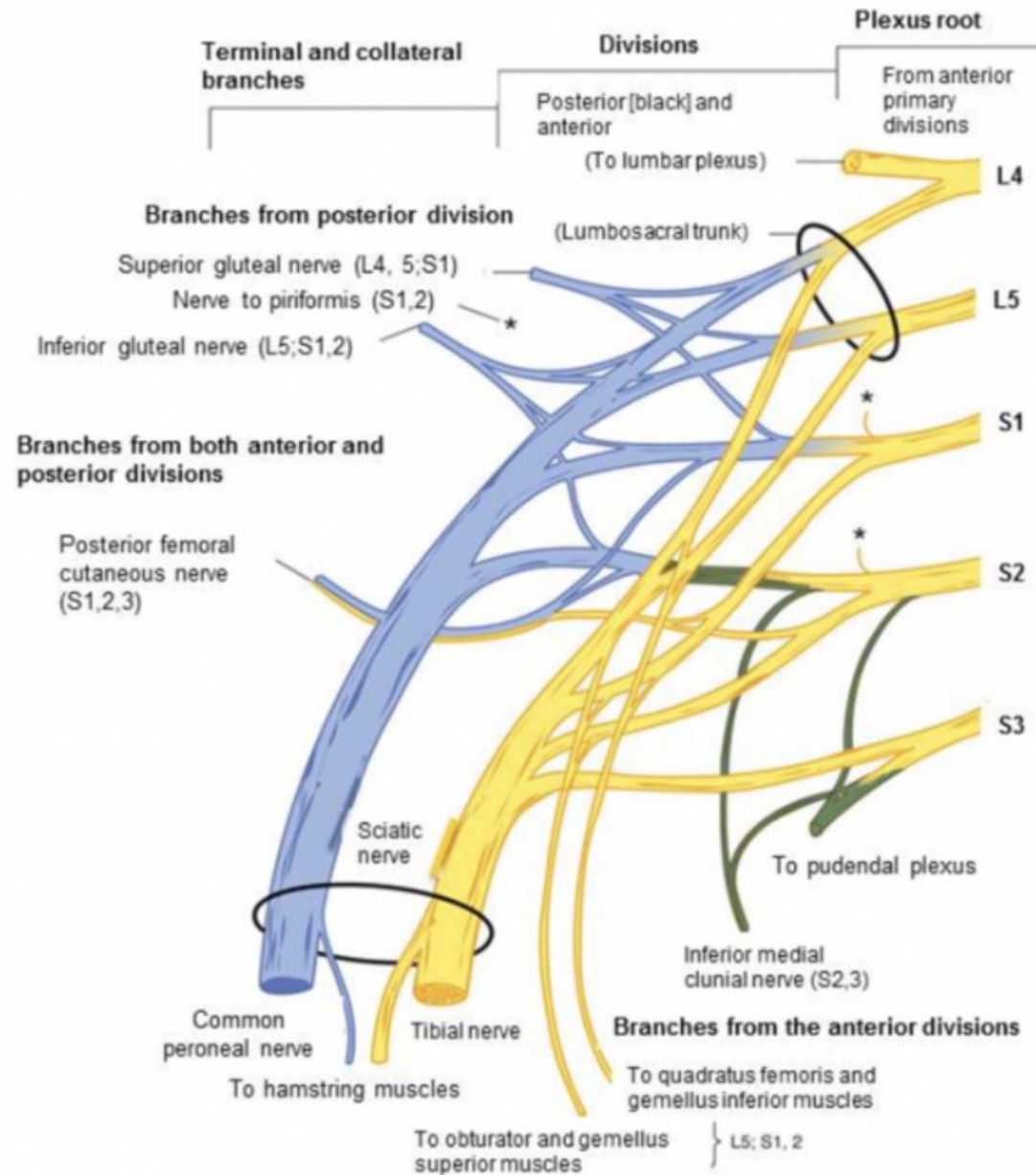
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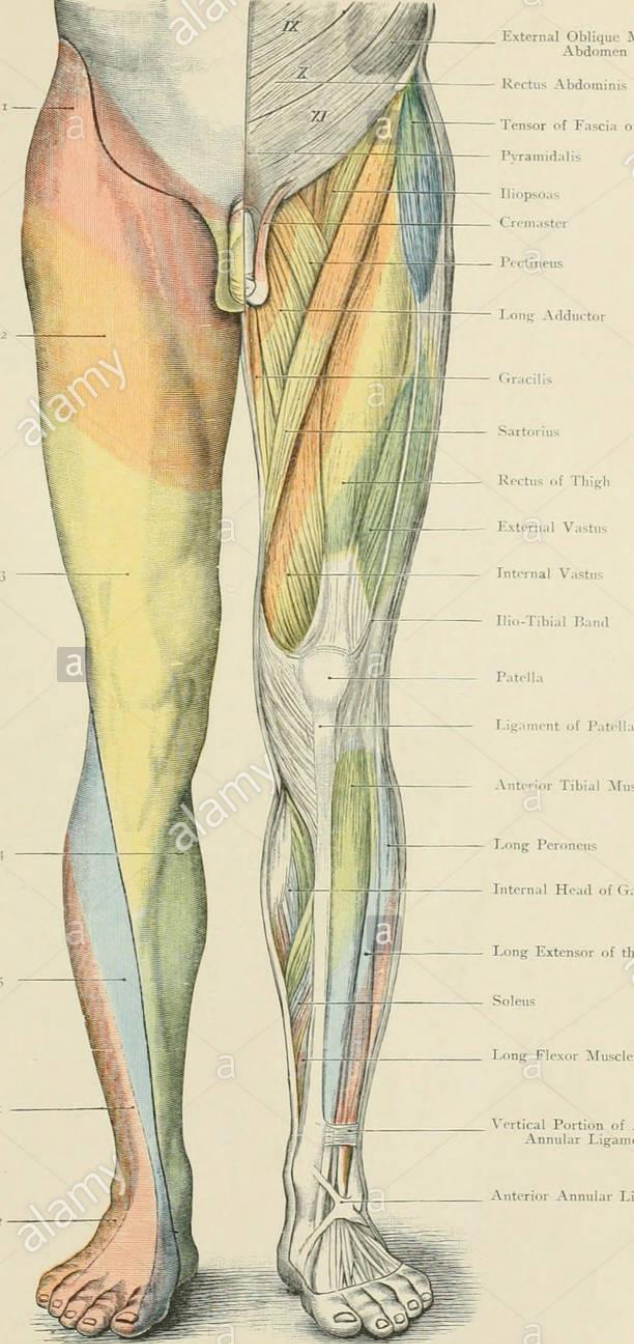


Lumbar Plexus *(draw it)



Sacral Plexus *(draw it)





LOWER LIMB COMPARTMENTS

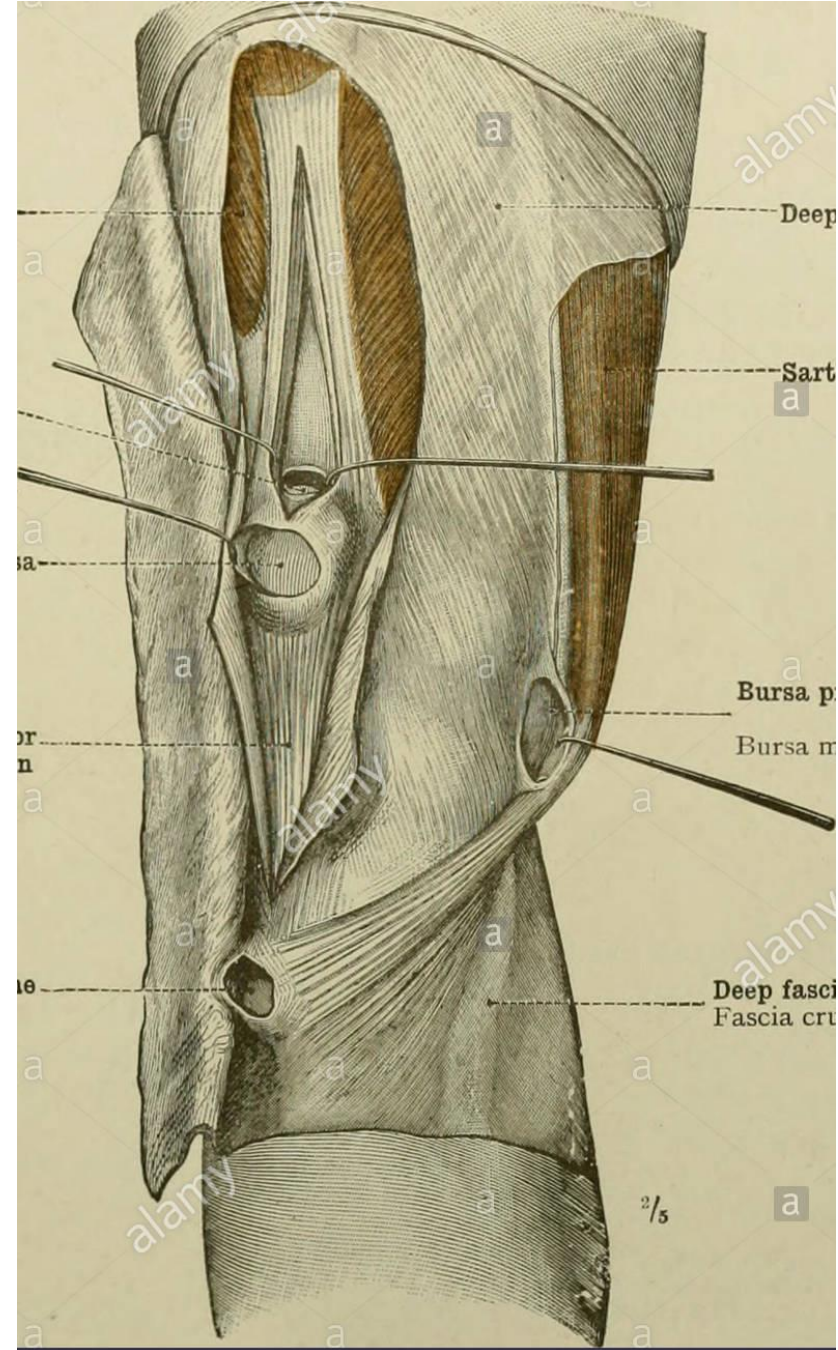
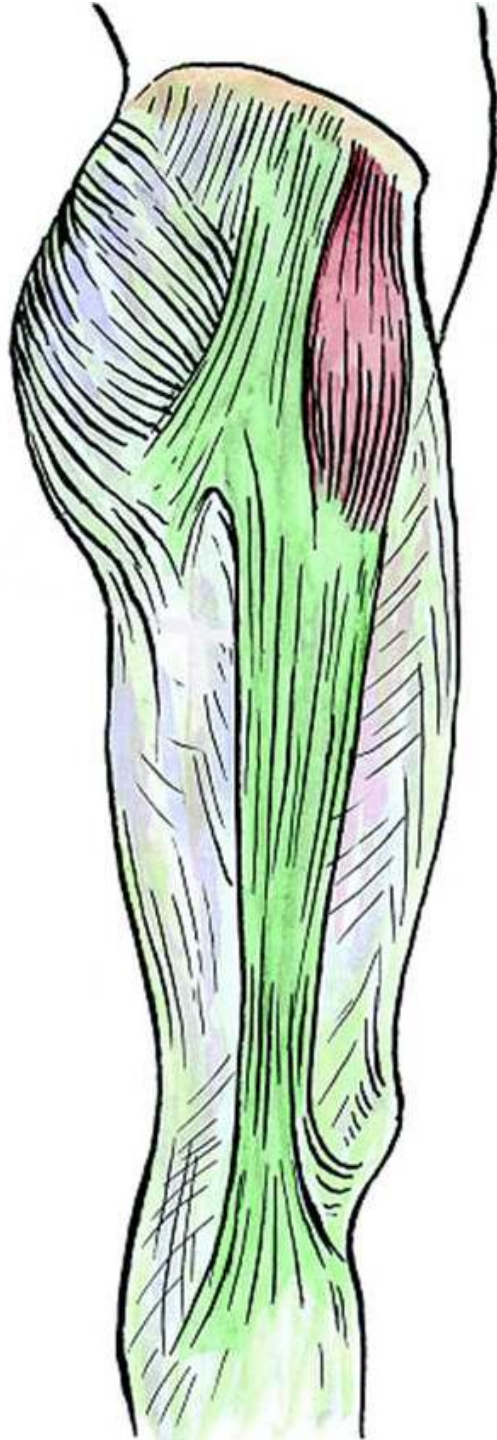
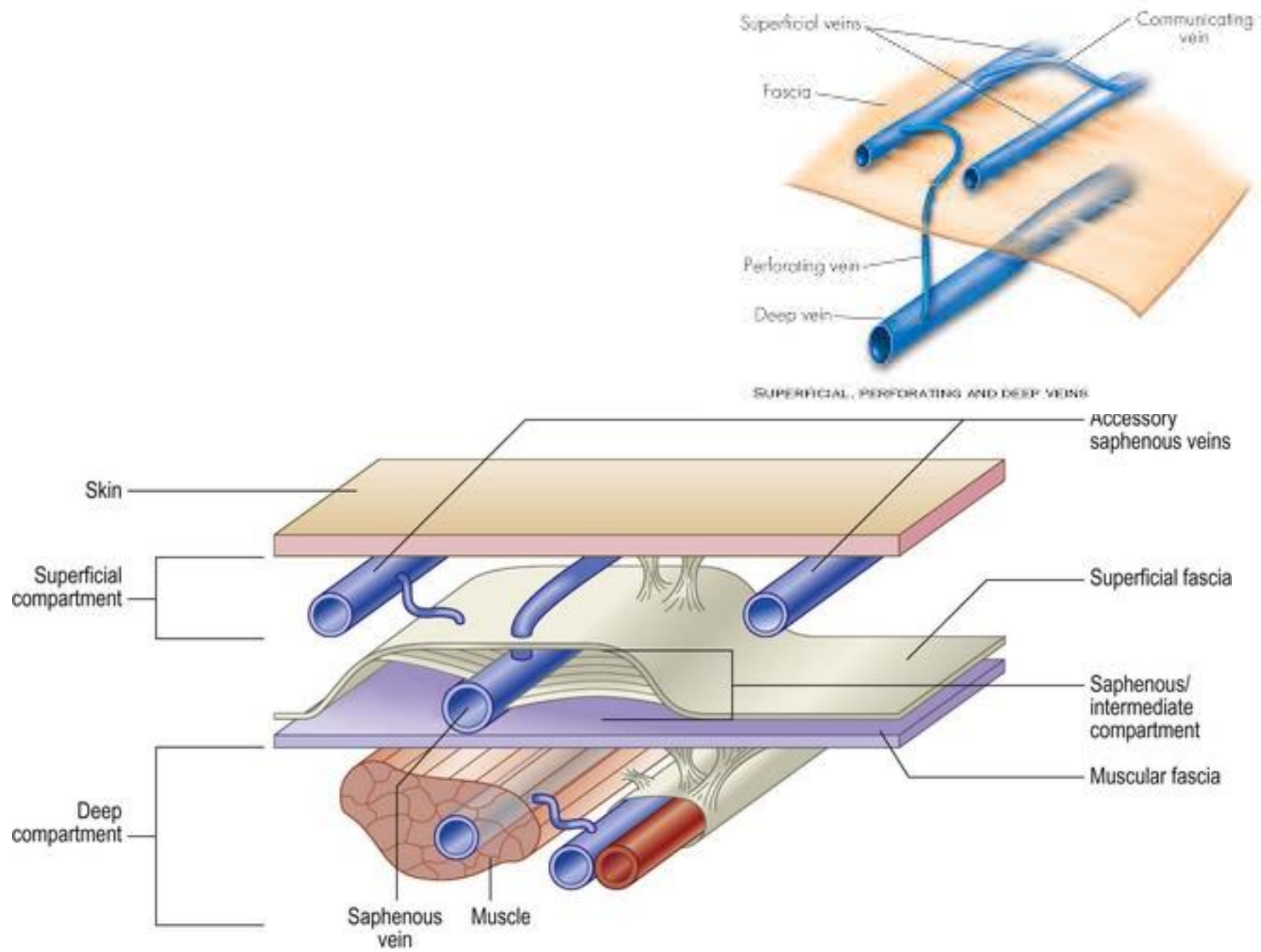
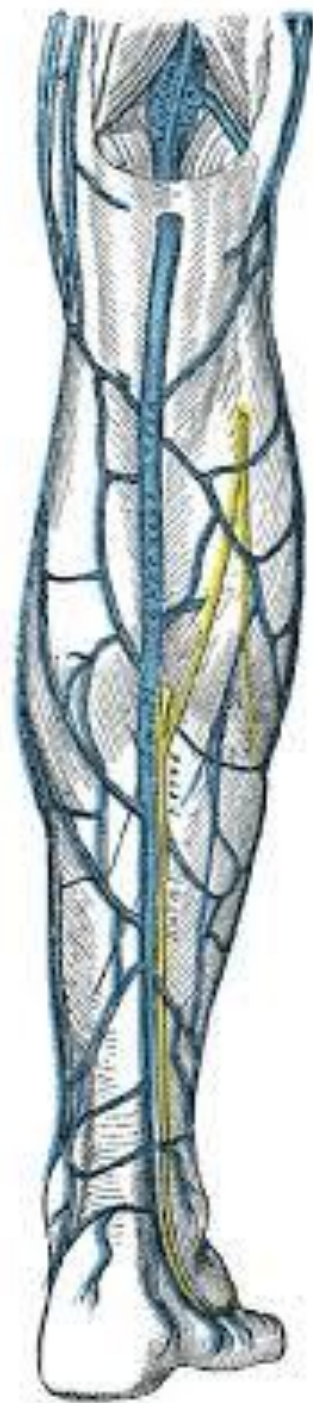
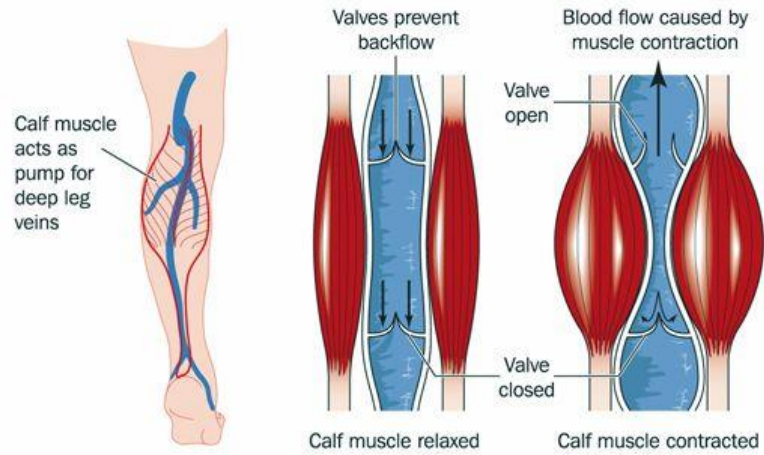


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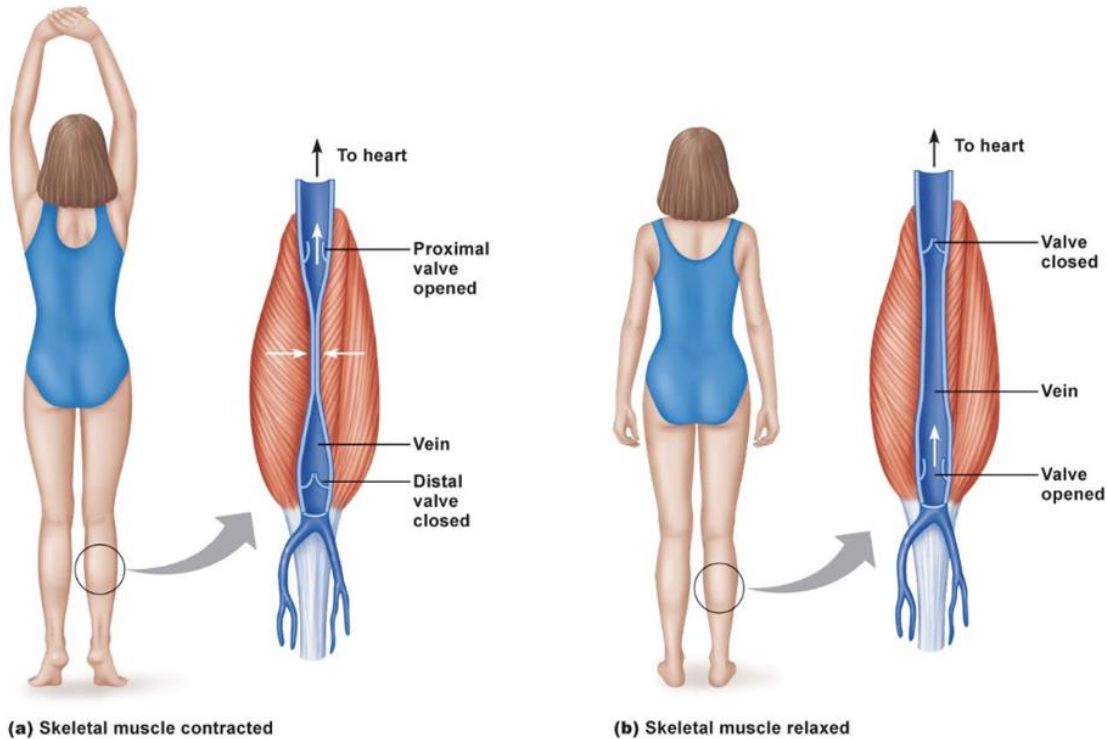
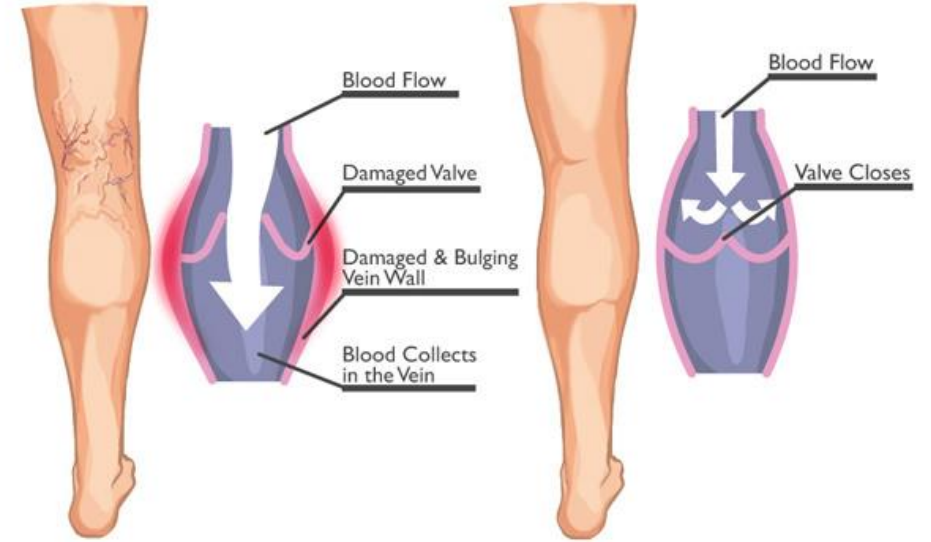


Calf Muscles Help Upward Blood Flow

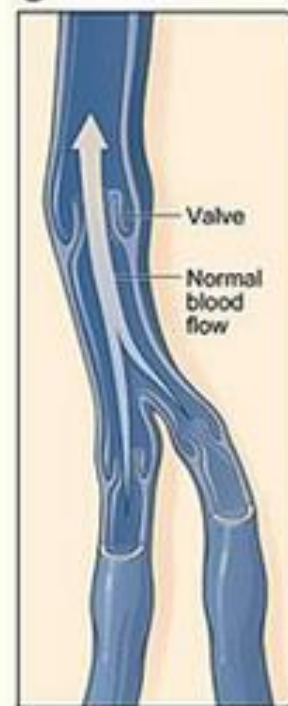


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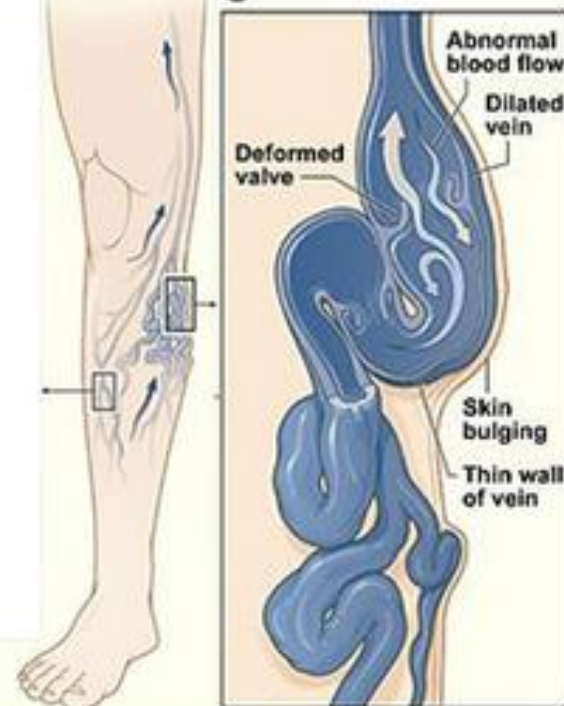
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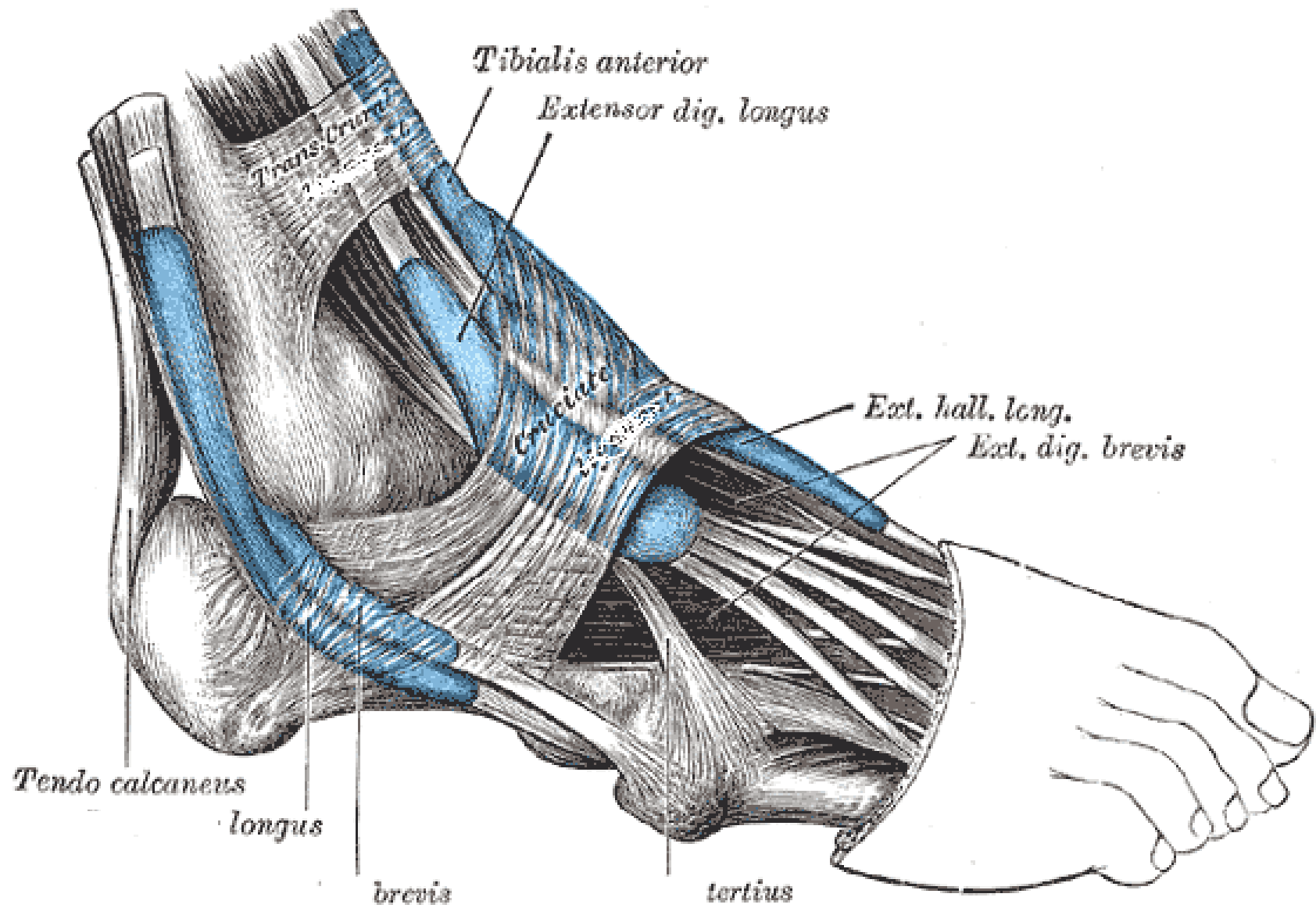
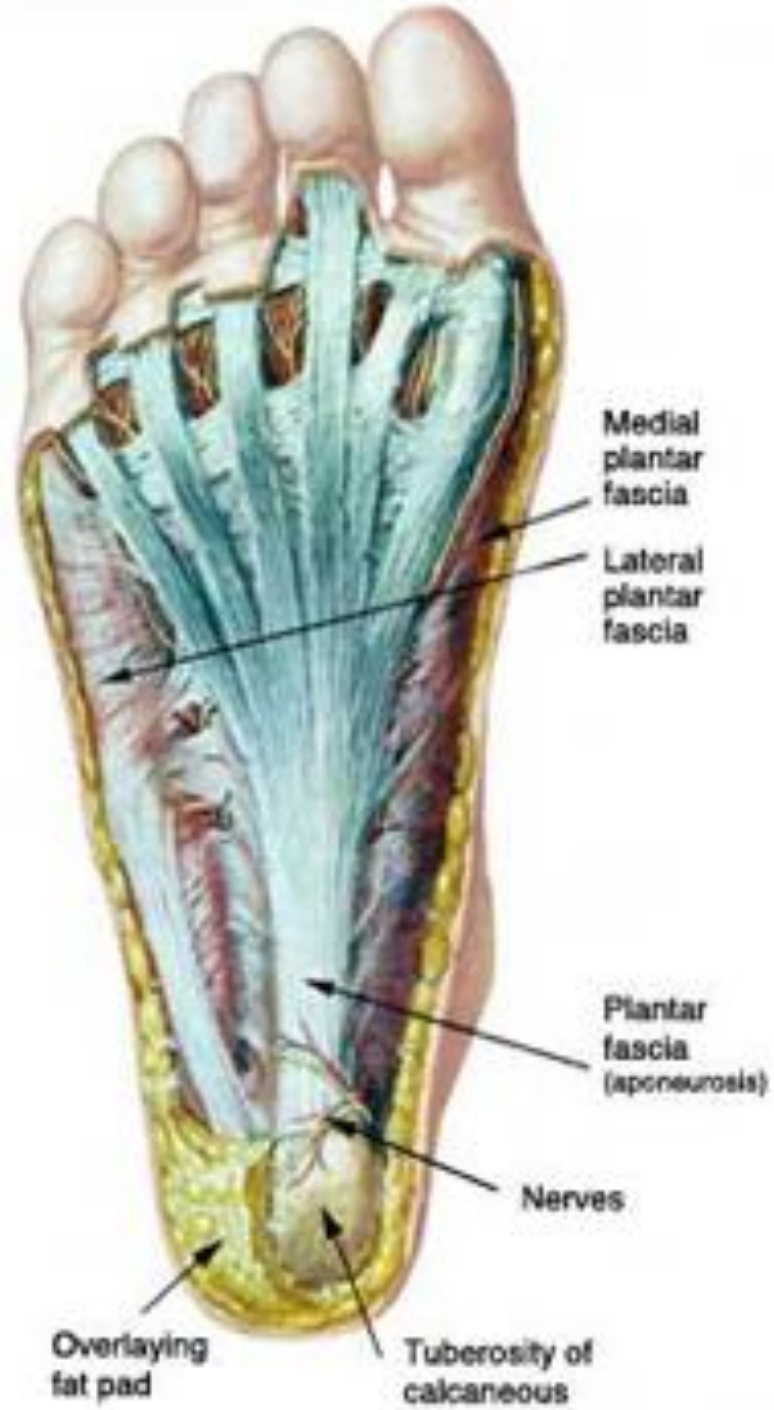


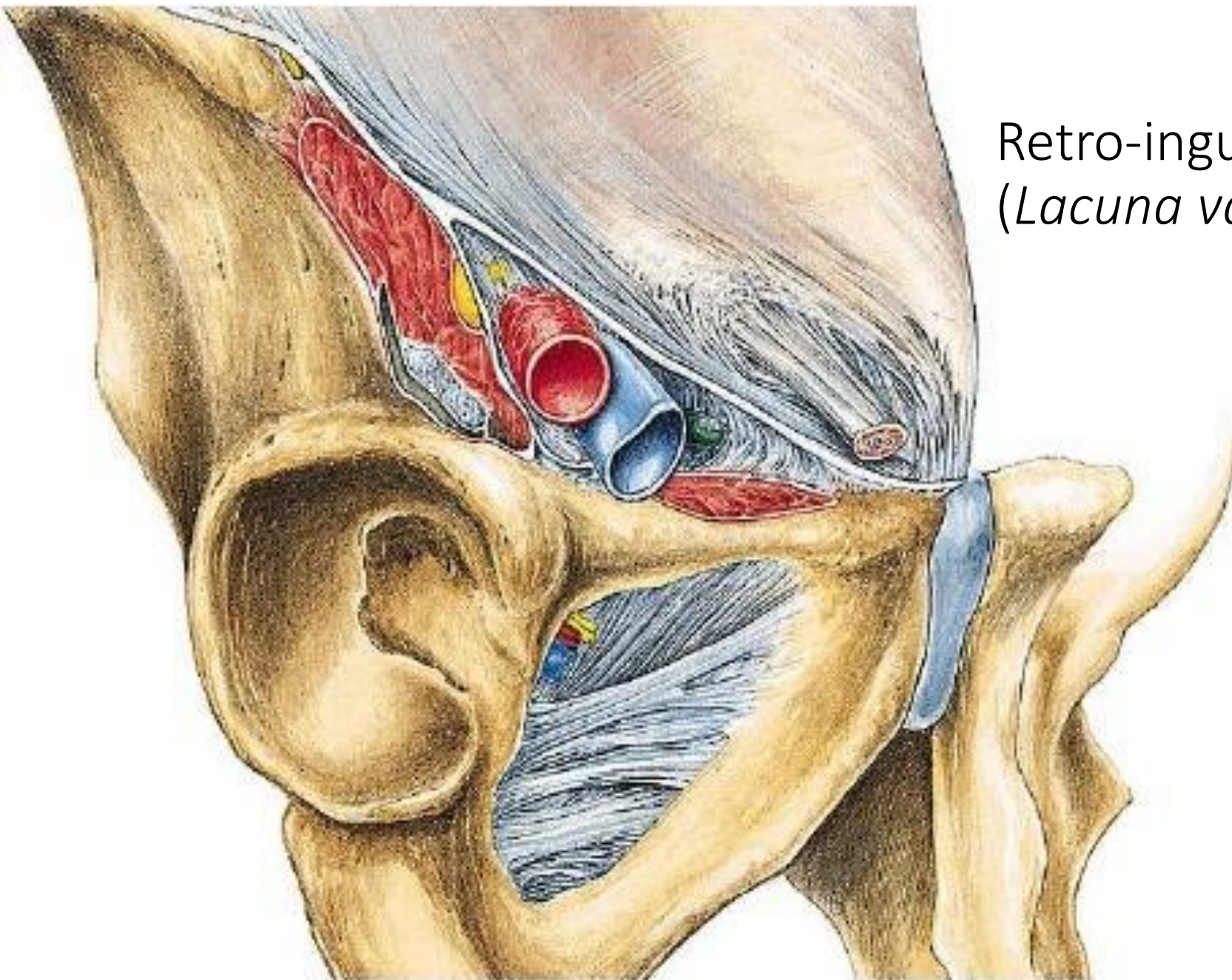
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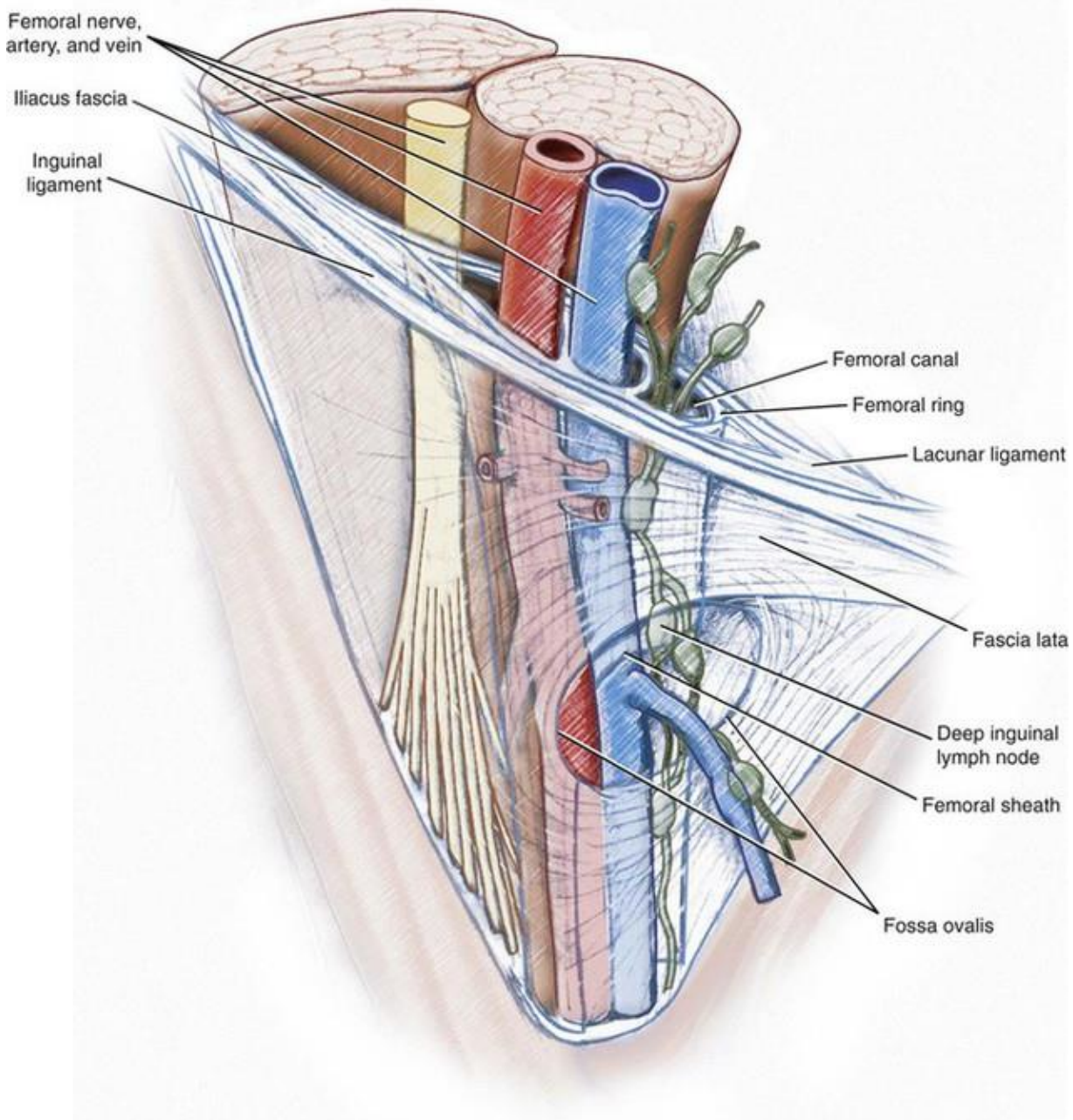
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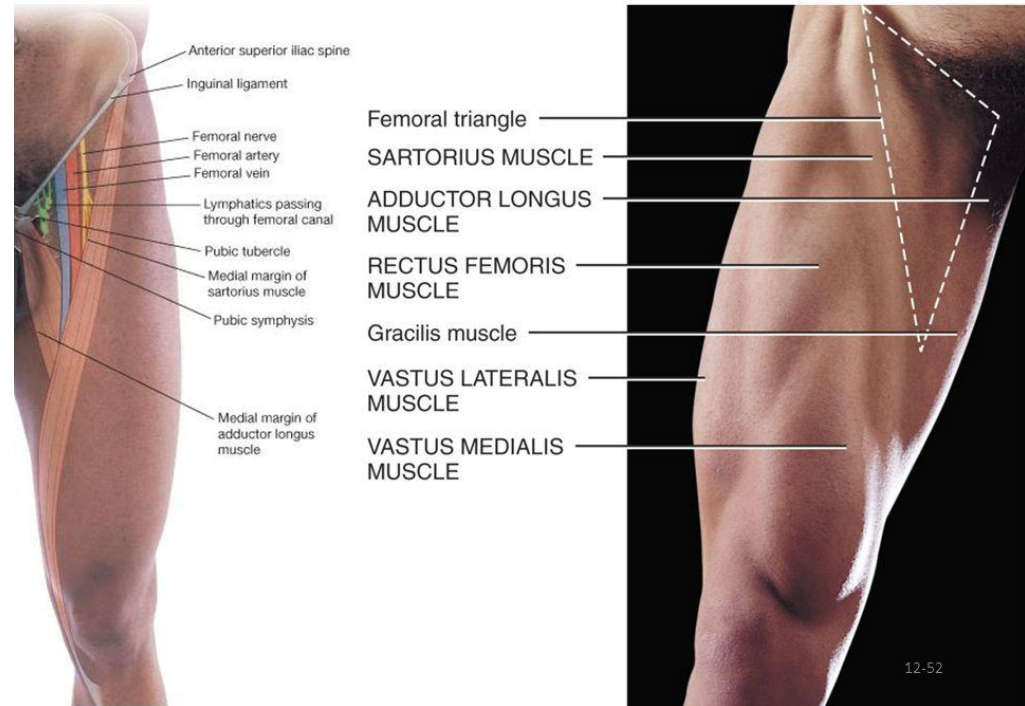


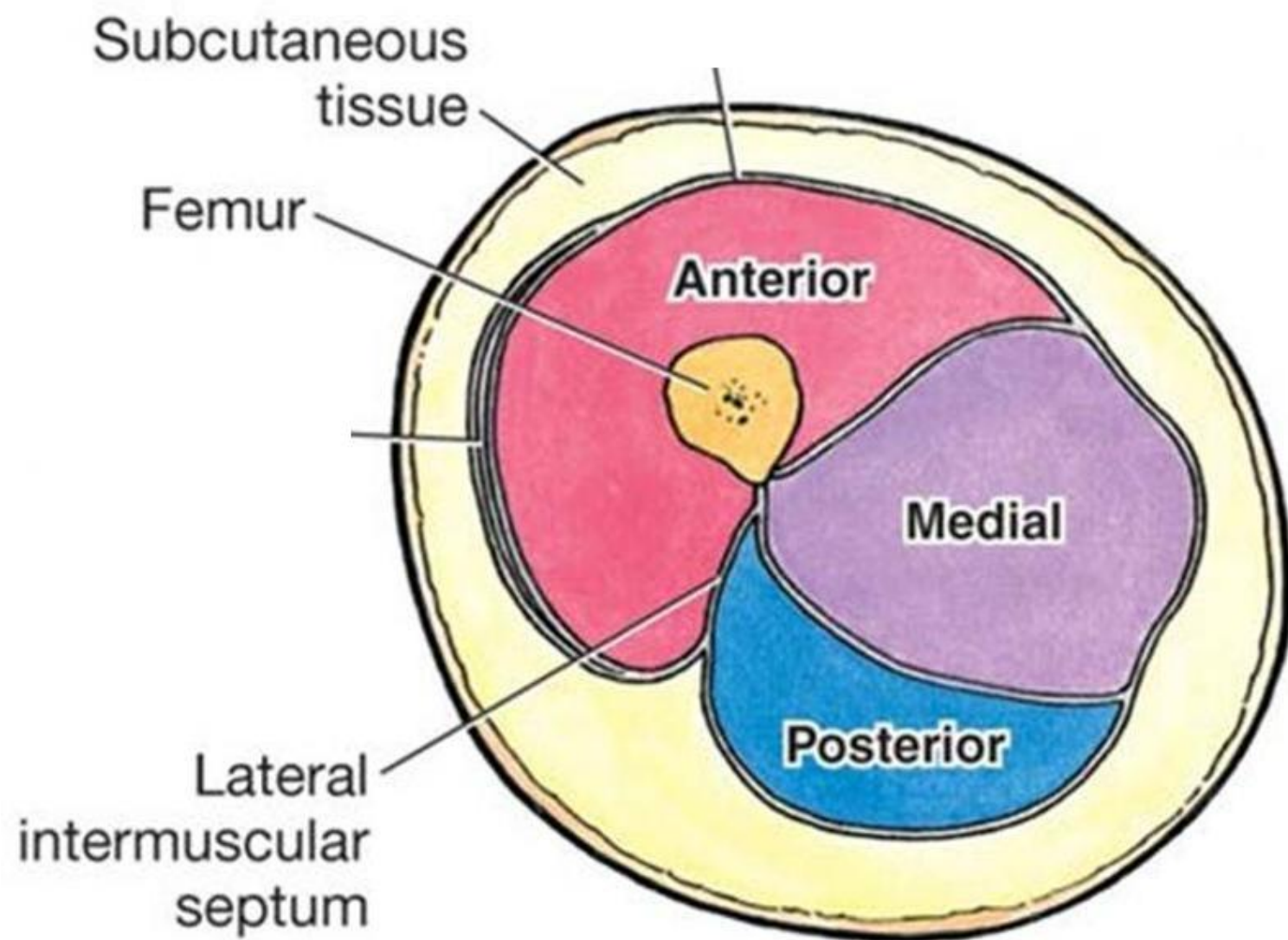


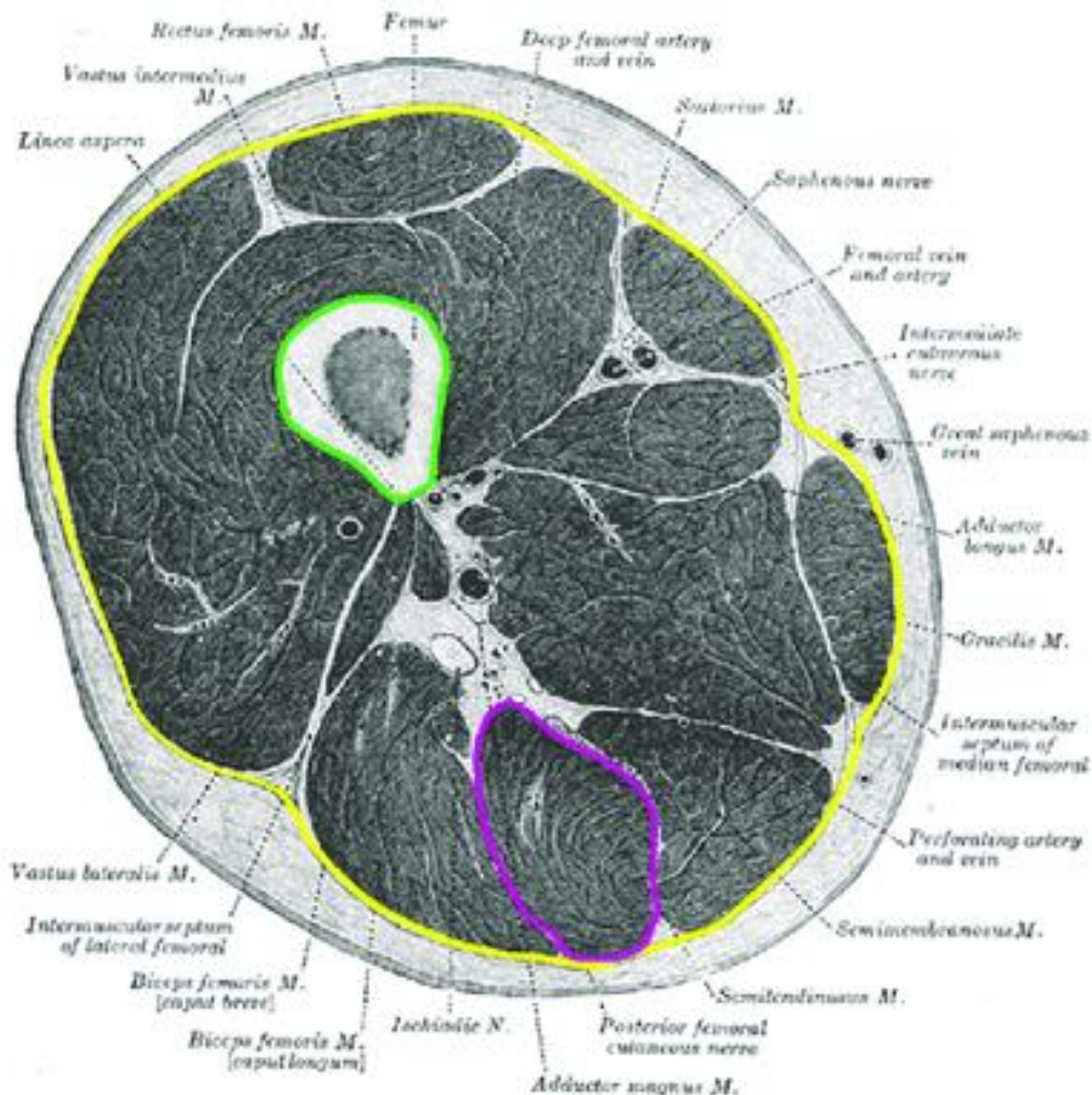
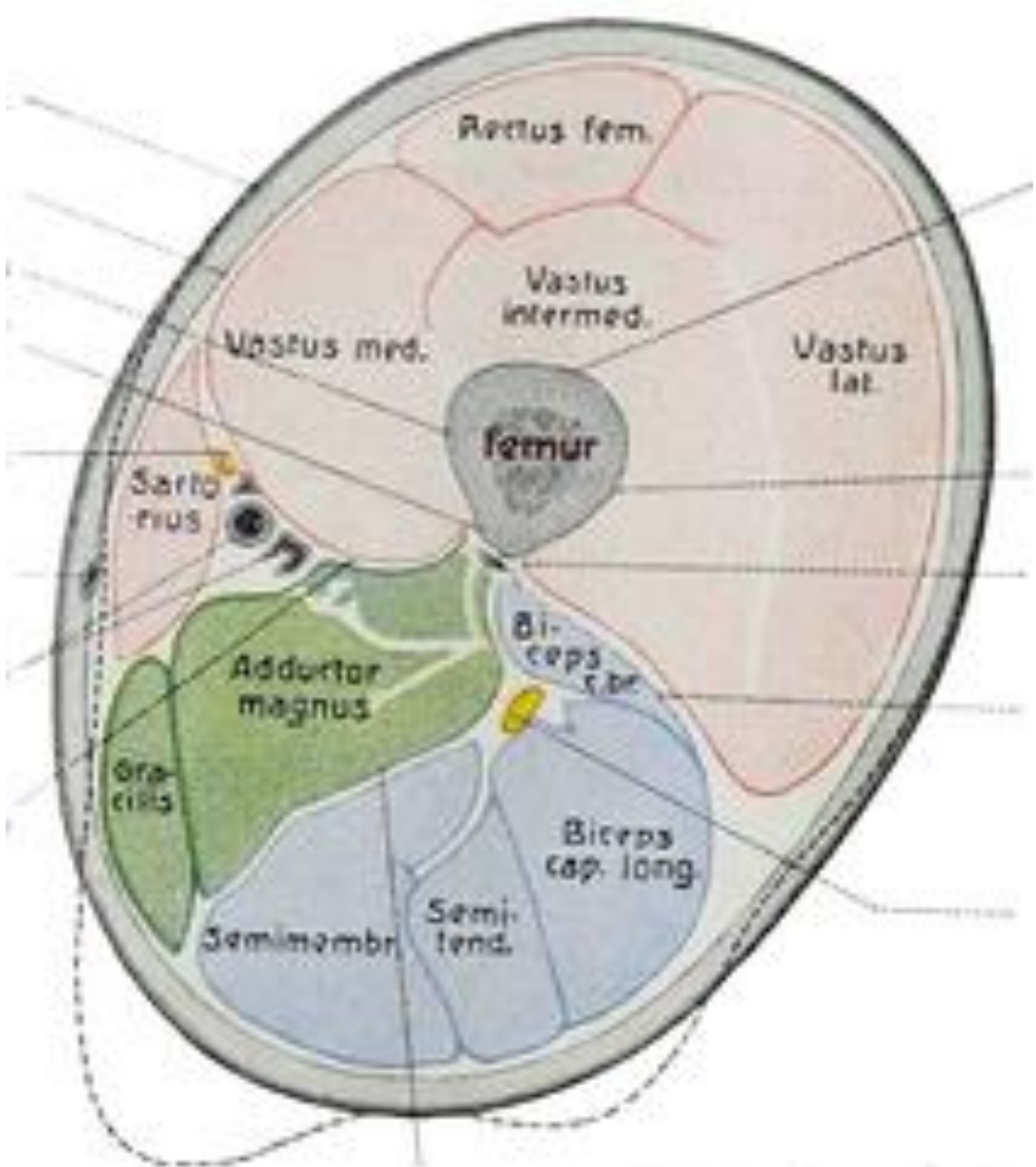
Retro-inguinal space
(*Lacuna vasorum et musculorum*)

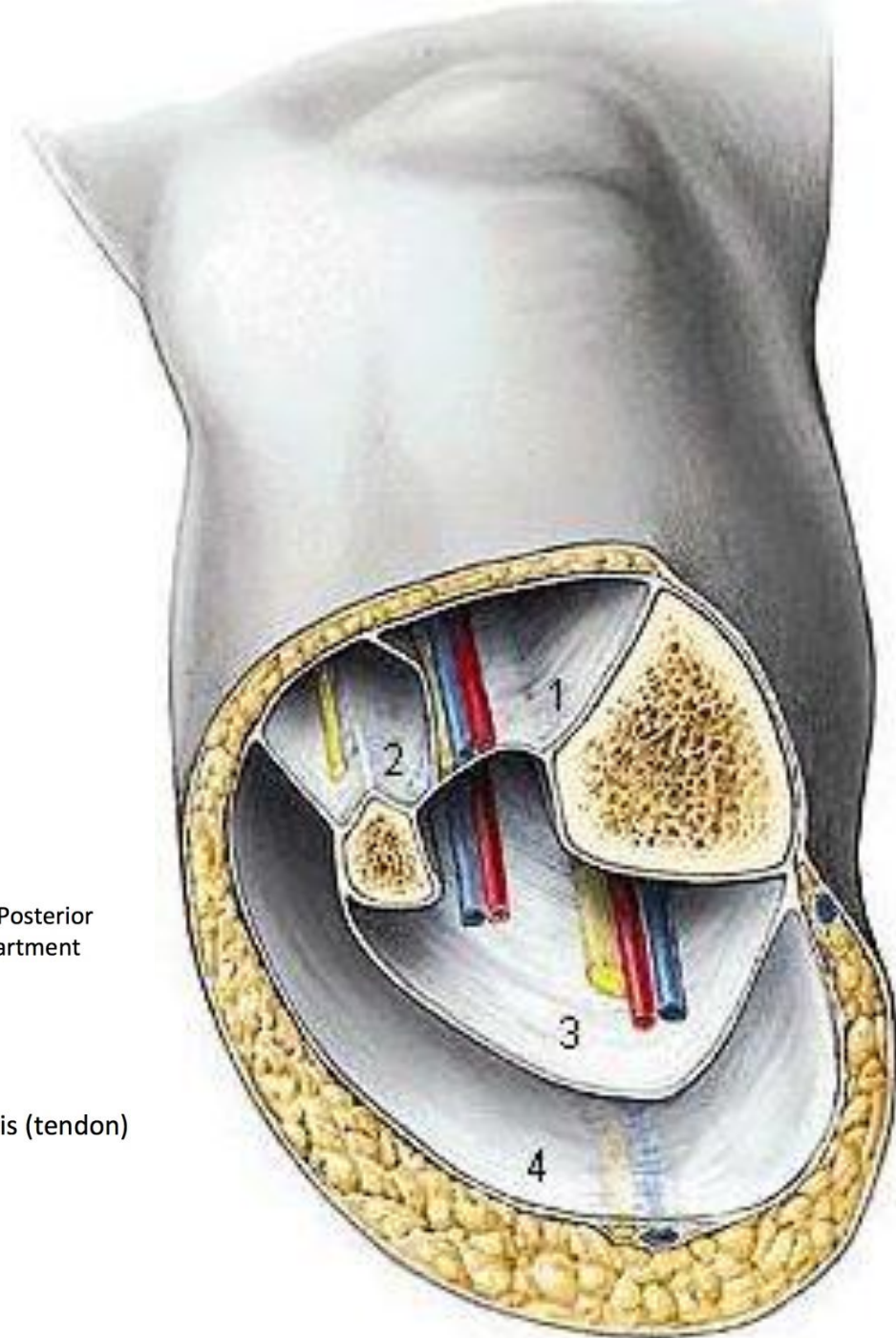
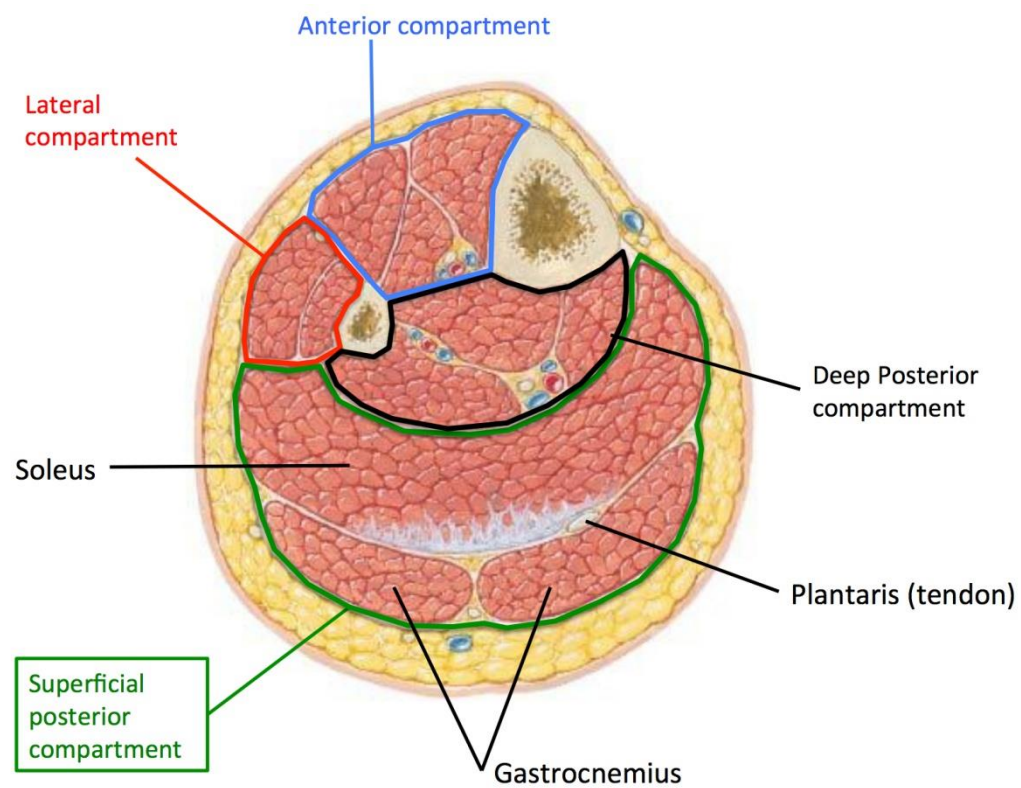
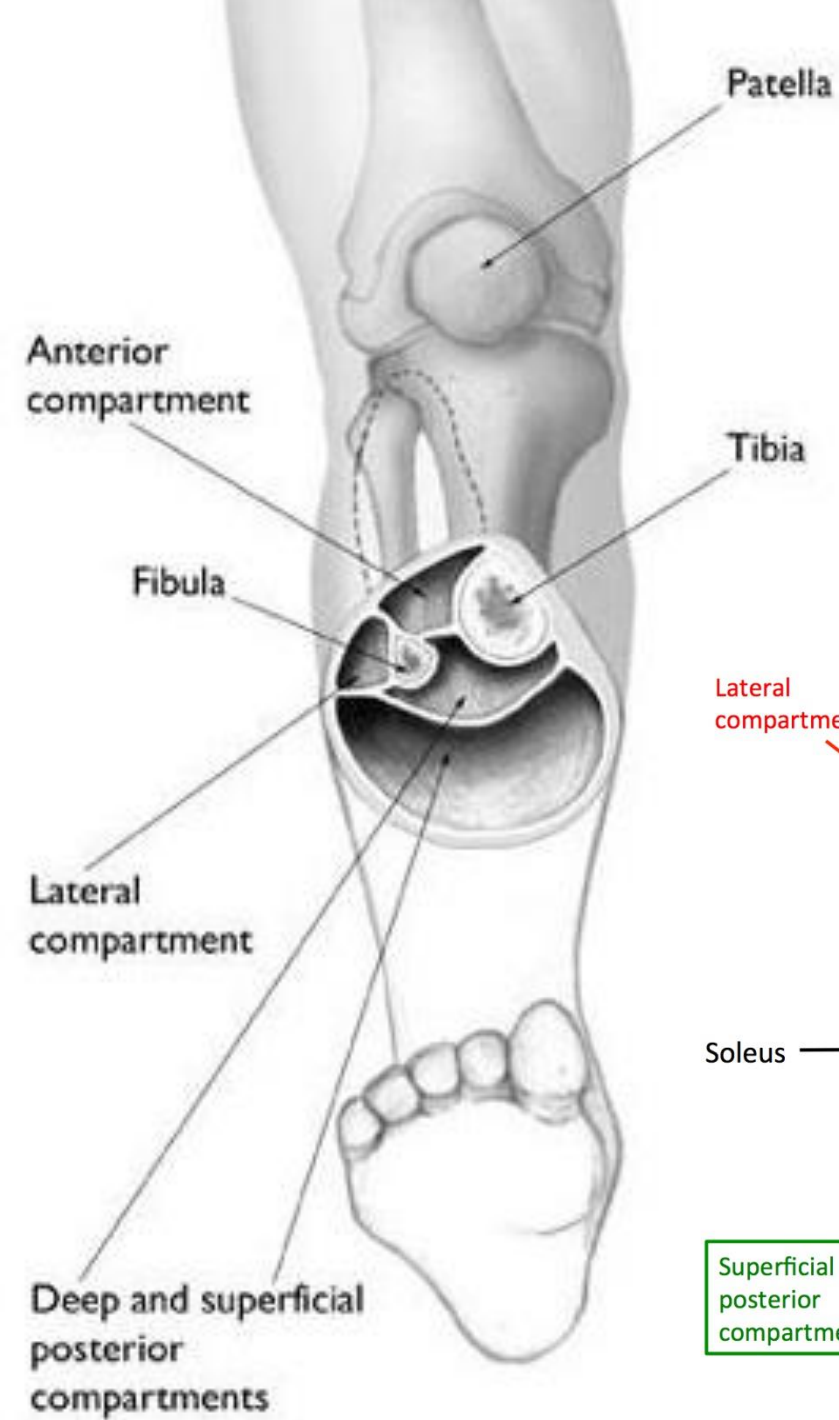


Surface Anatomy of anterior thigh











Compartments in lower leg

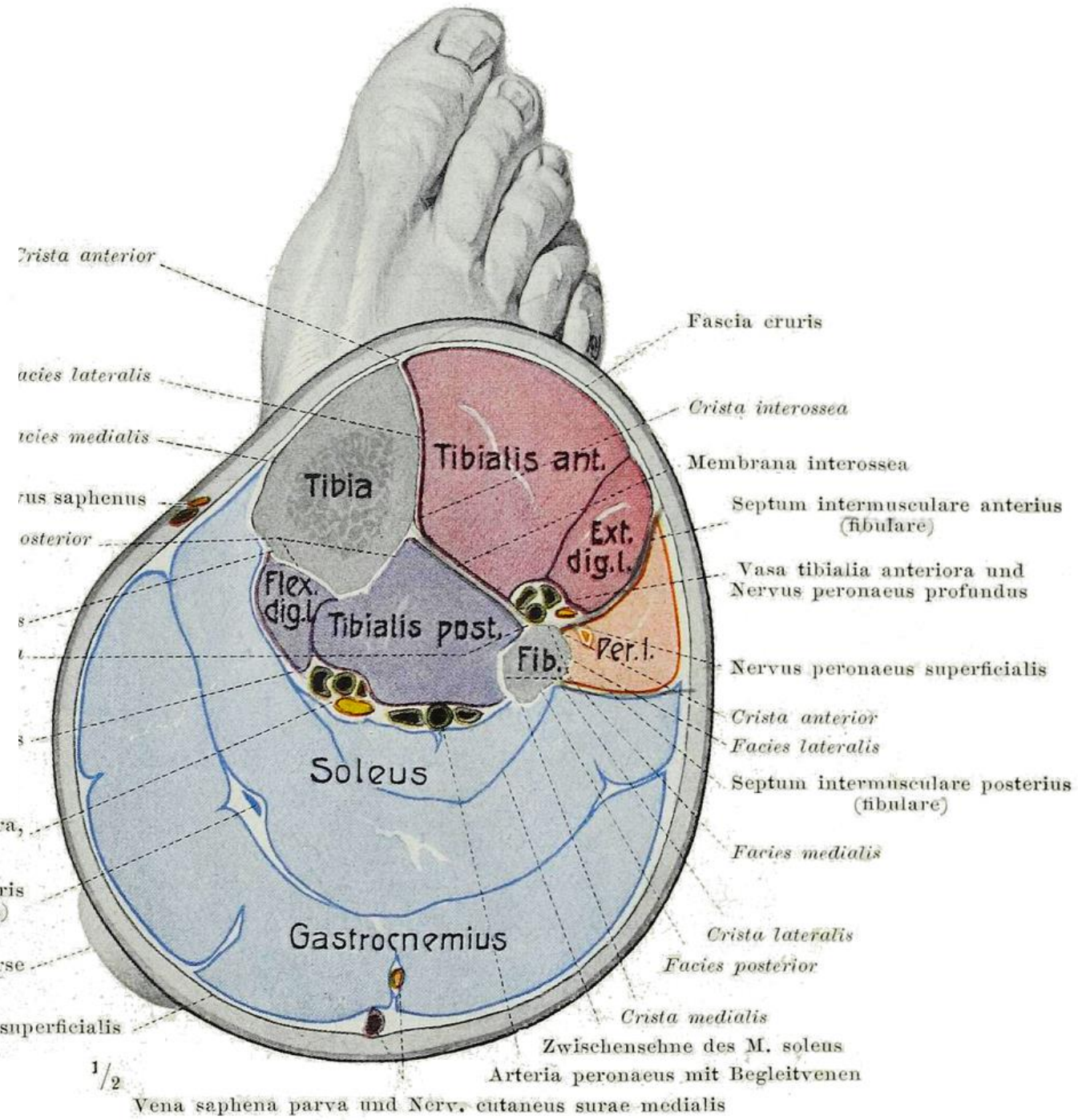
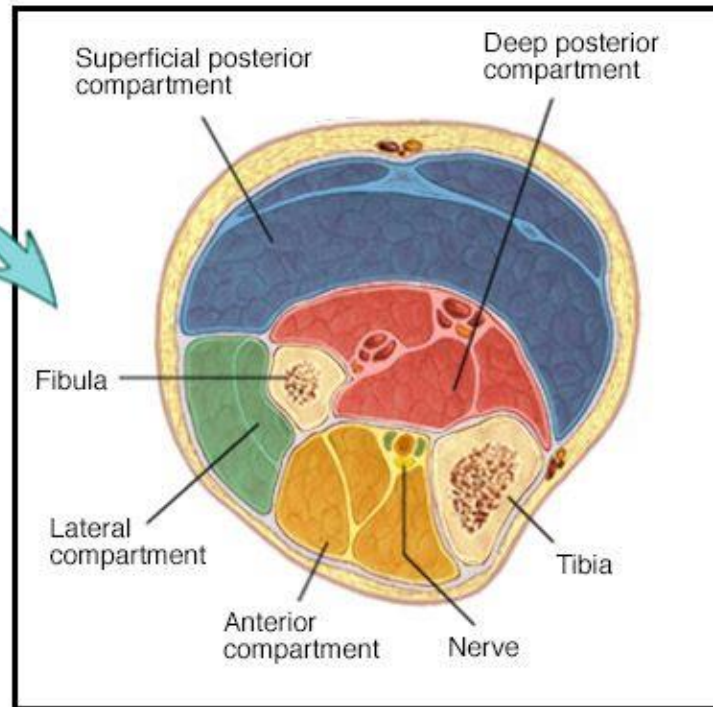
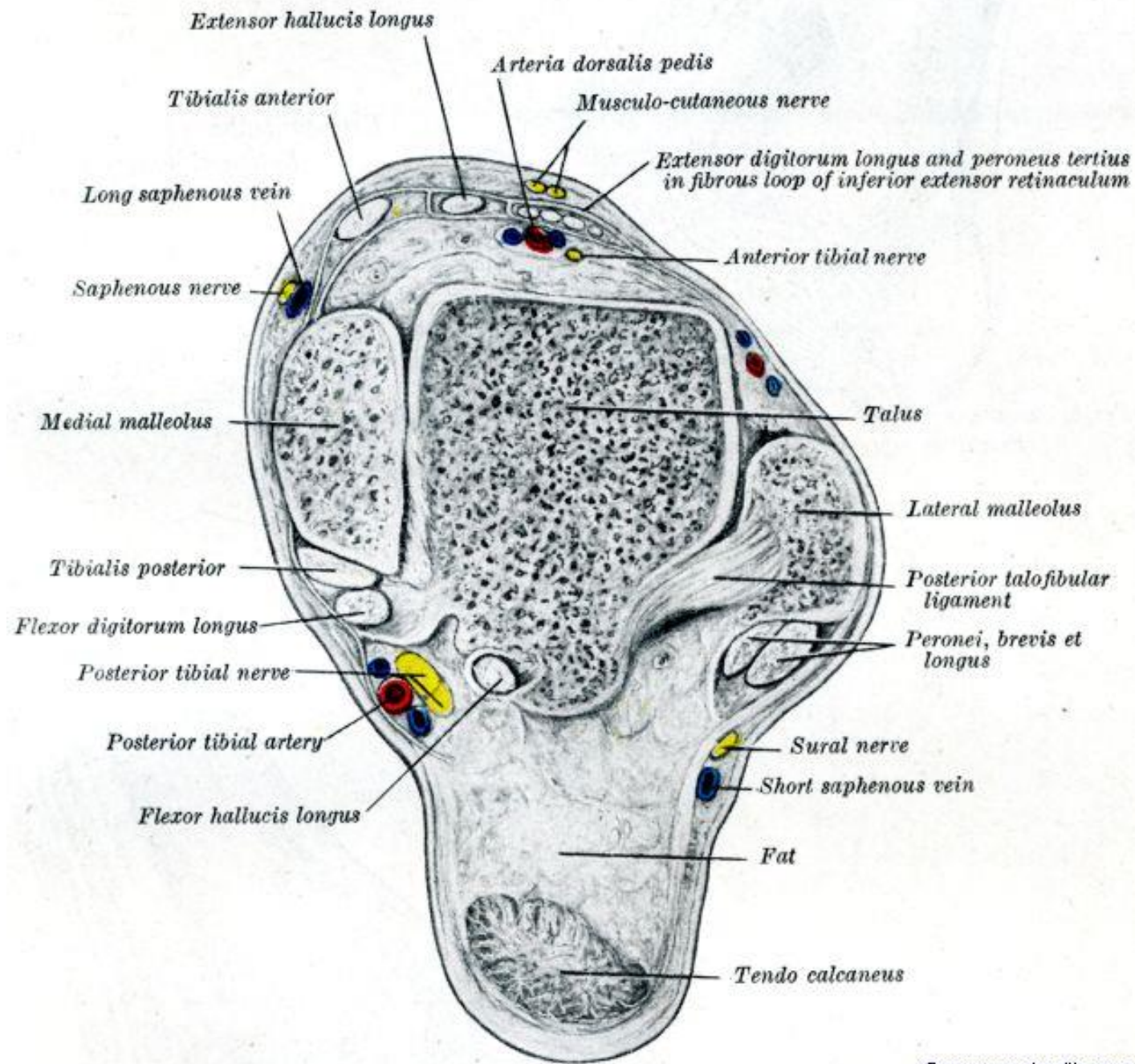
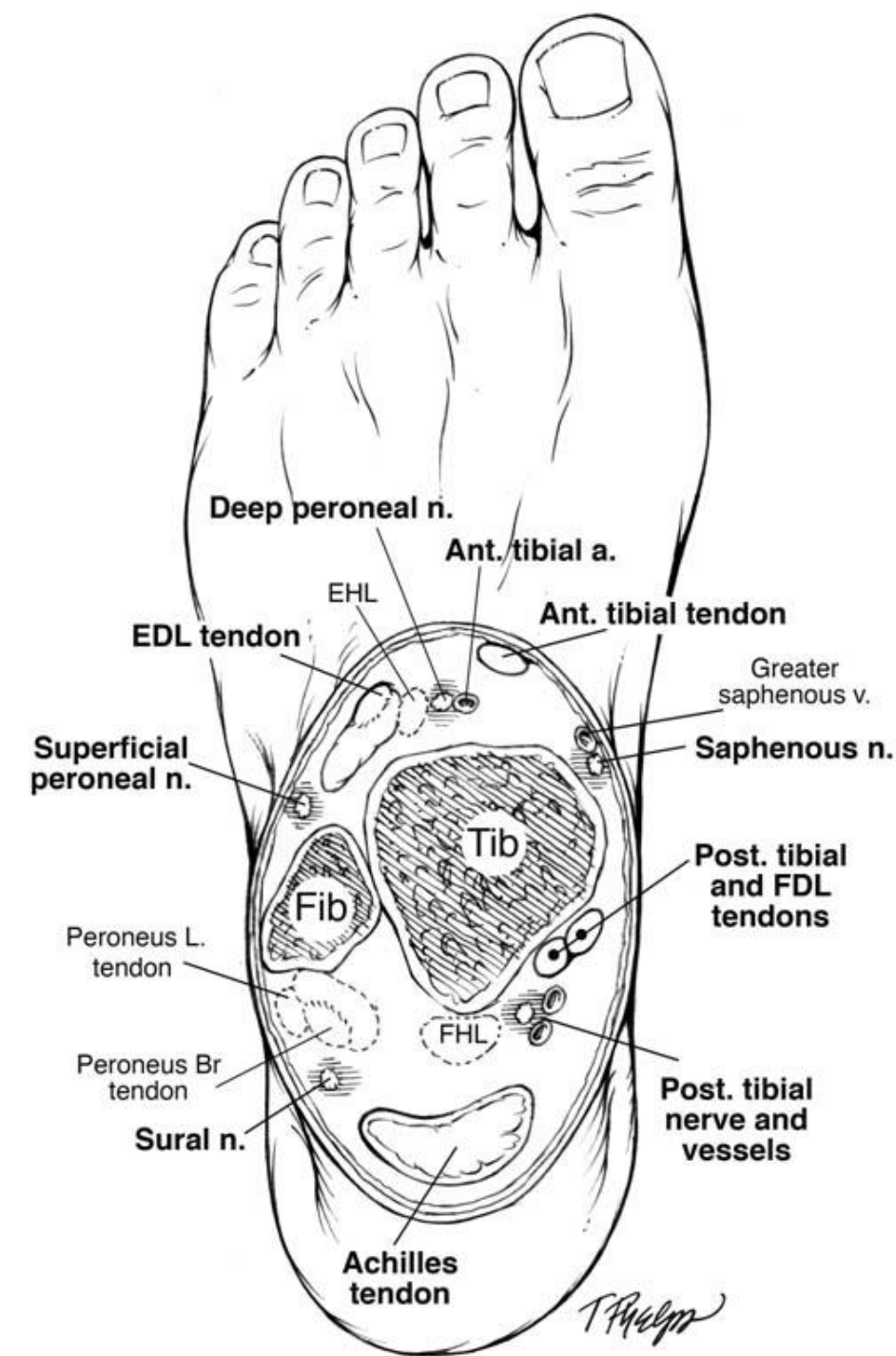
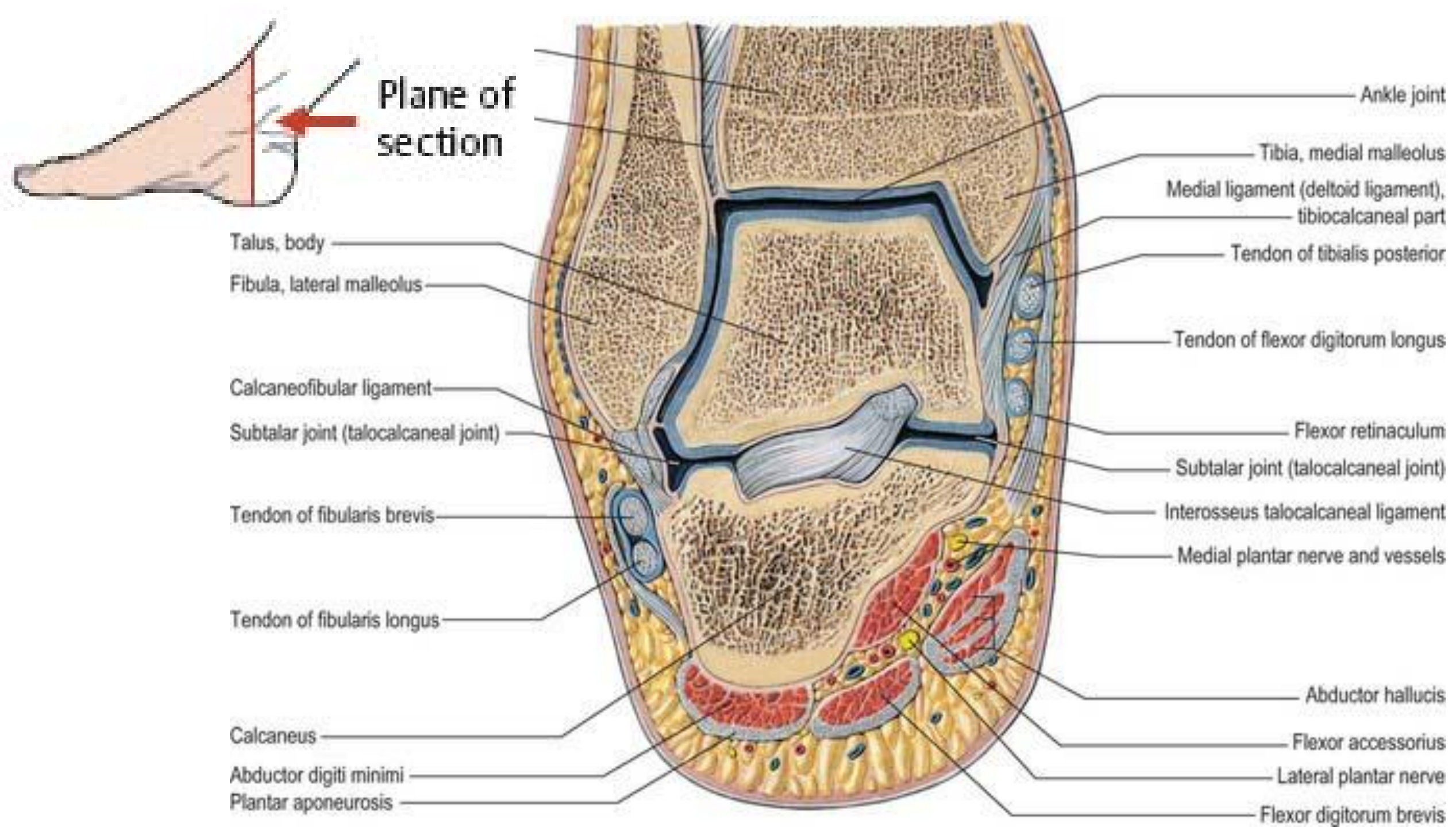


FIG. 661.—Transverse section through the lower part of the ankle-joint.



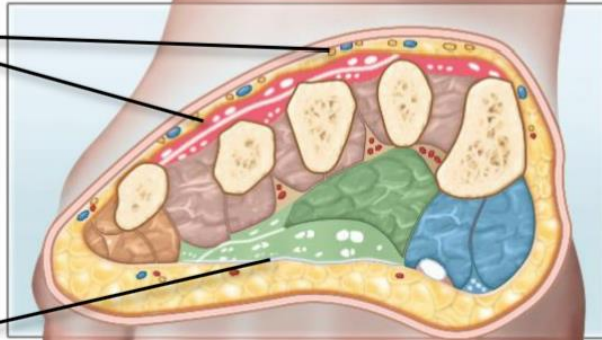


Key

- Medial compartment of sole
- Central compartment of sole
- Lateral compartment of sole
- Interosseous compartment of foot
- Dorsal compartment of foot

Dorsal fascia

Plantar fascia



Fascial compartments

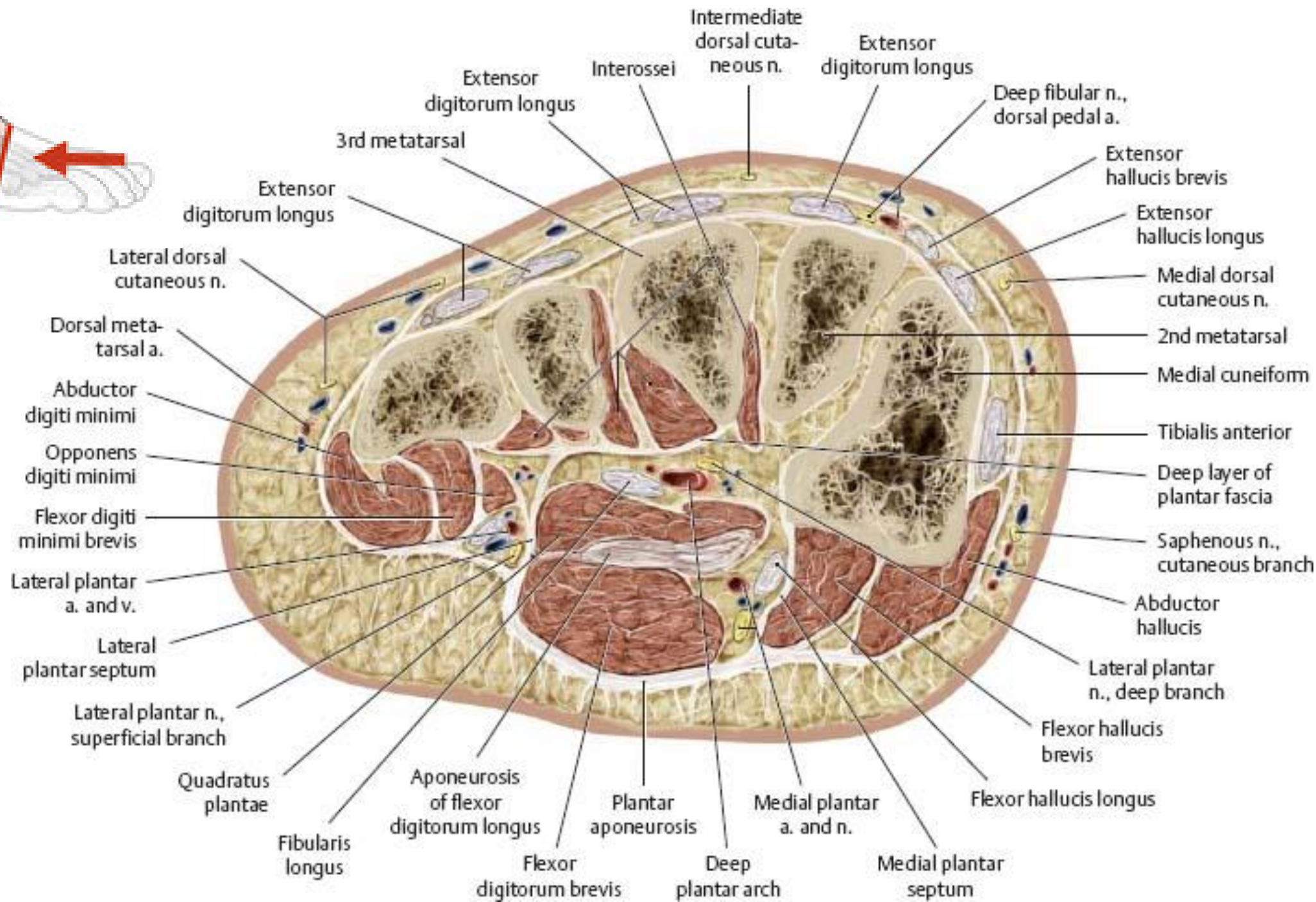
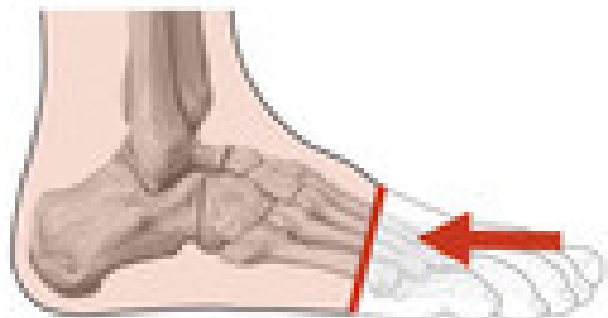
Medial: Hallucis (1st digit) muscles, medial plantar a/n

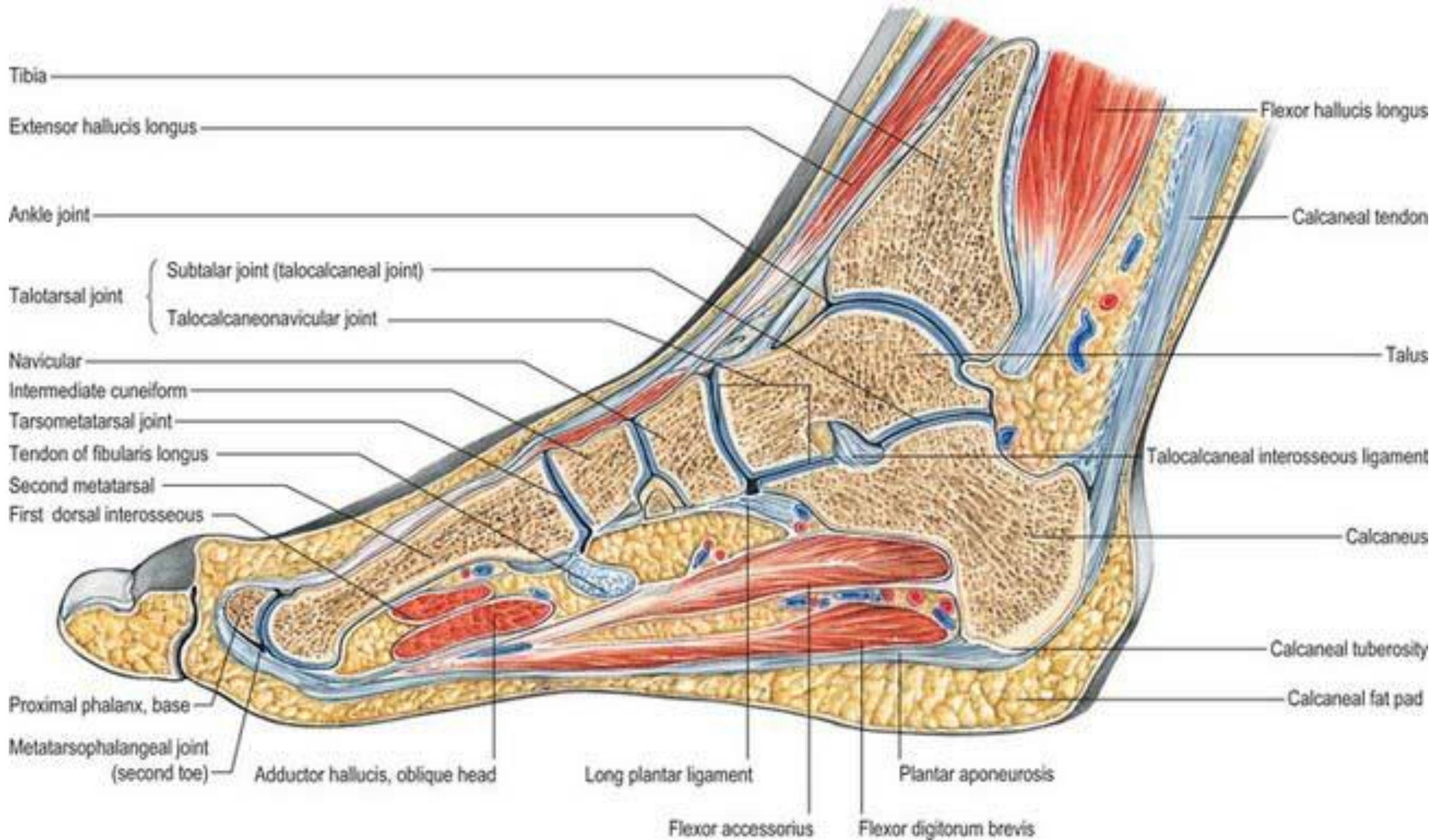
Central: Digitorum flexors, lumbricals, quadratus plantae, lateral plantar a/n

Lateral: Digiti minimi (5th digit) muscles

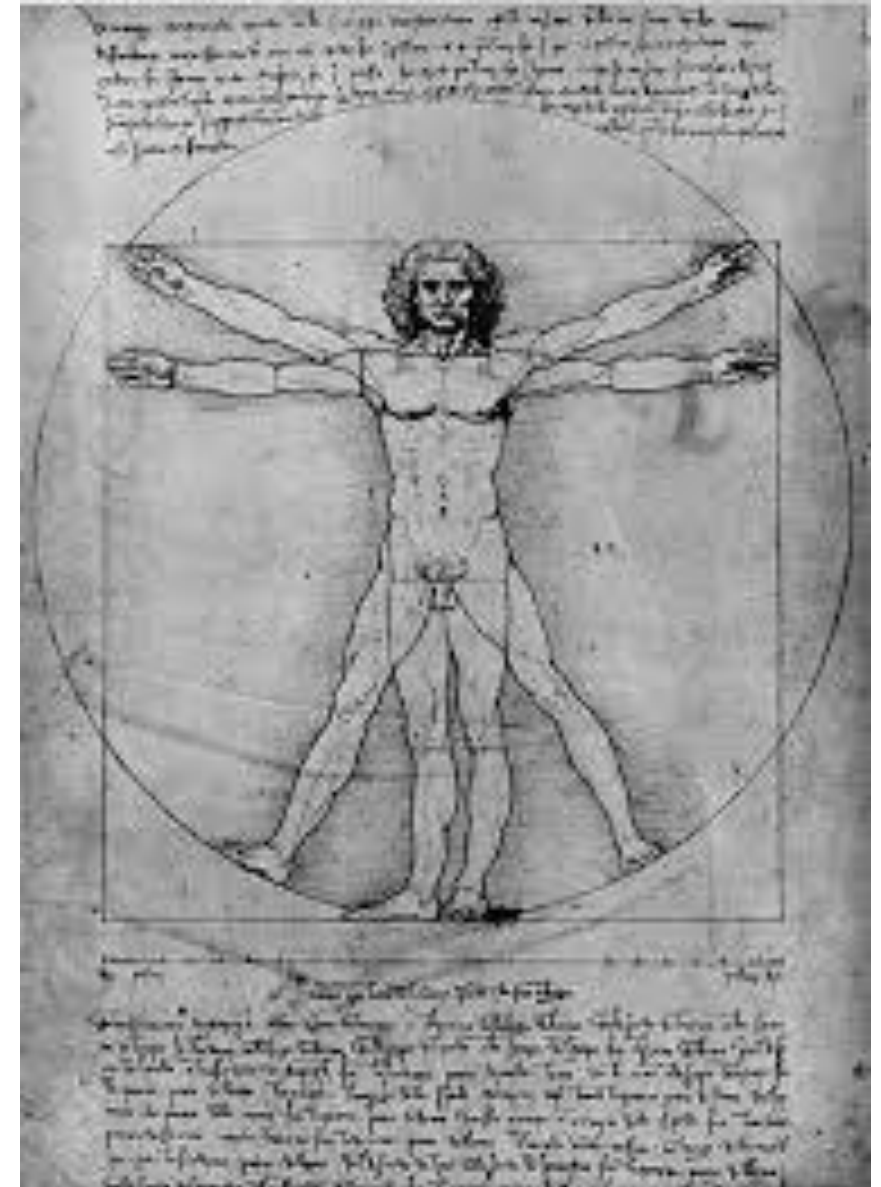
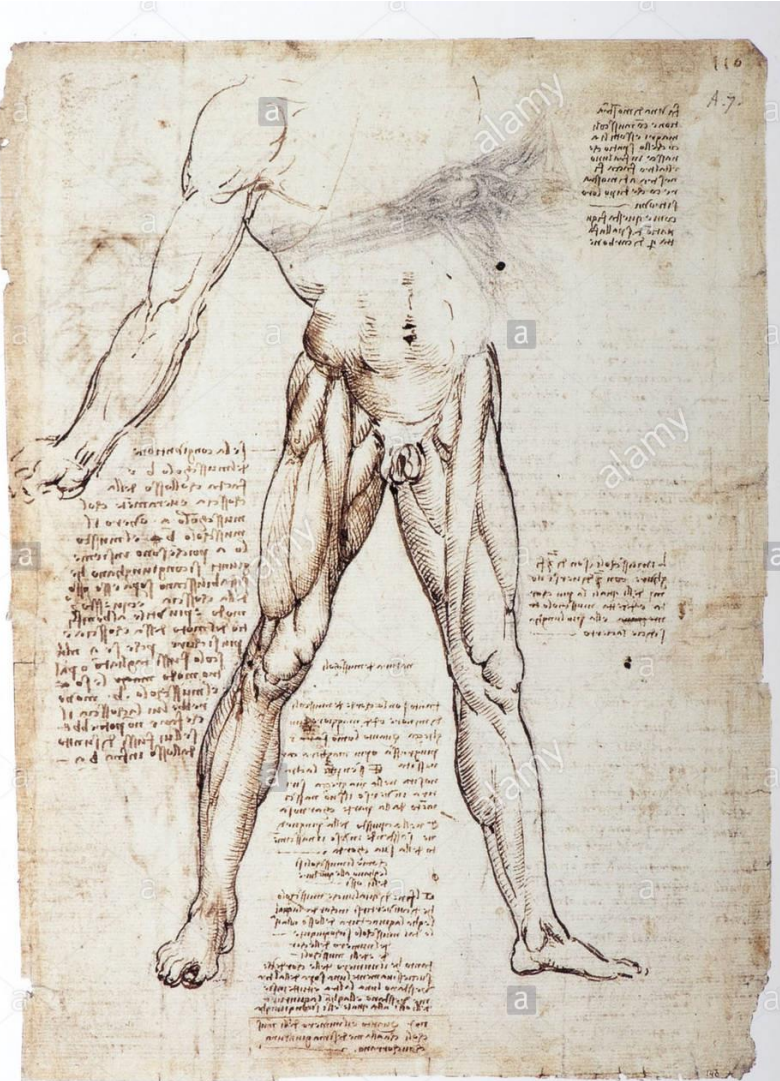
Interosseus: Metatarsals, interossei, deep plantar and metatarsal vessels

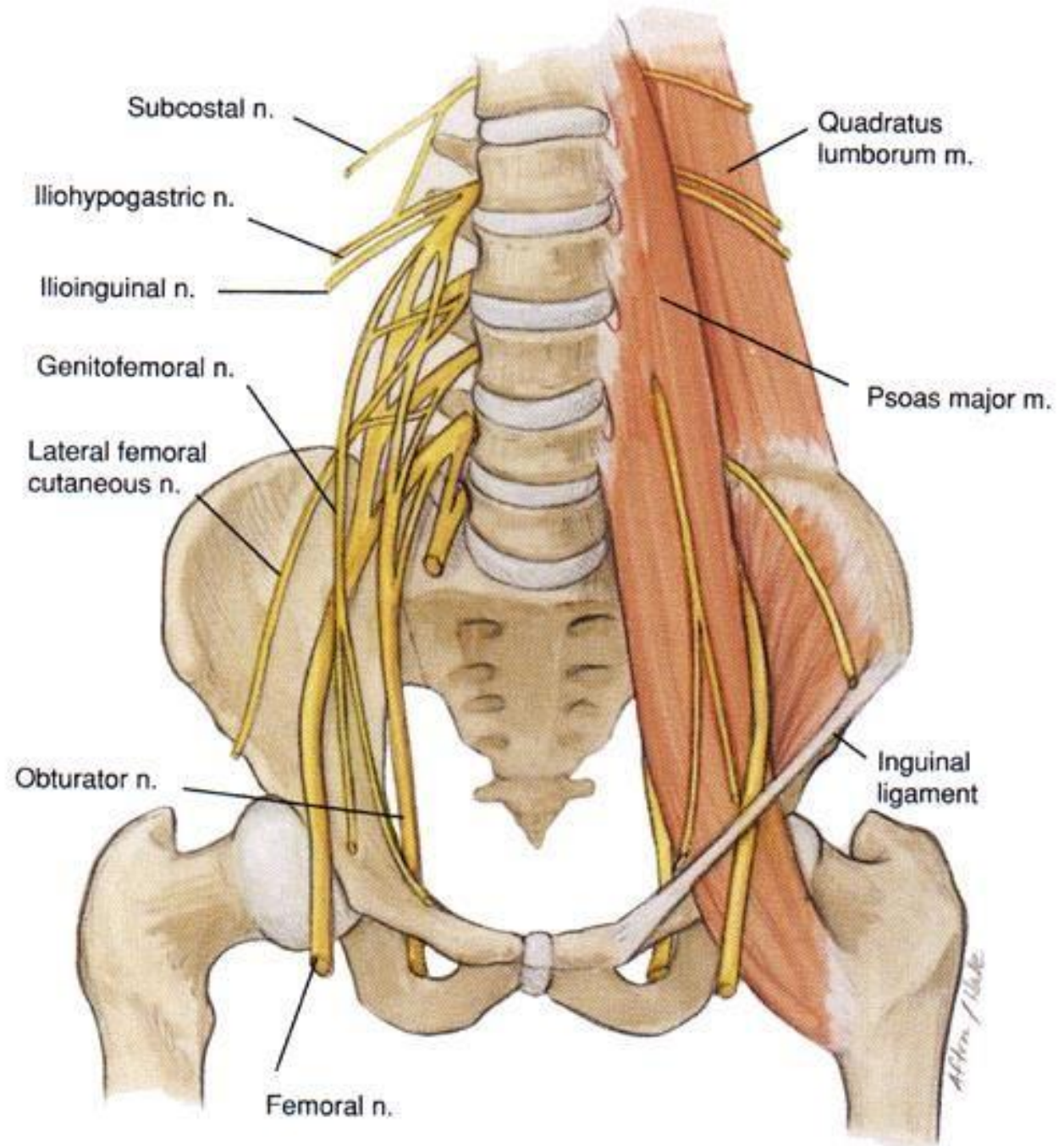
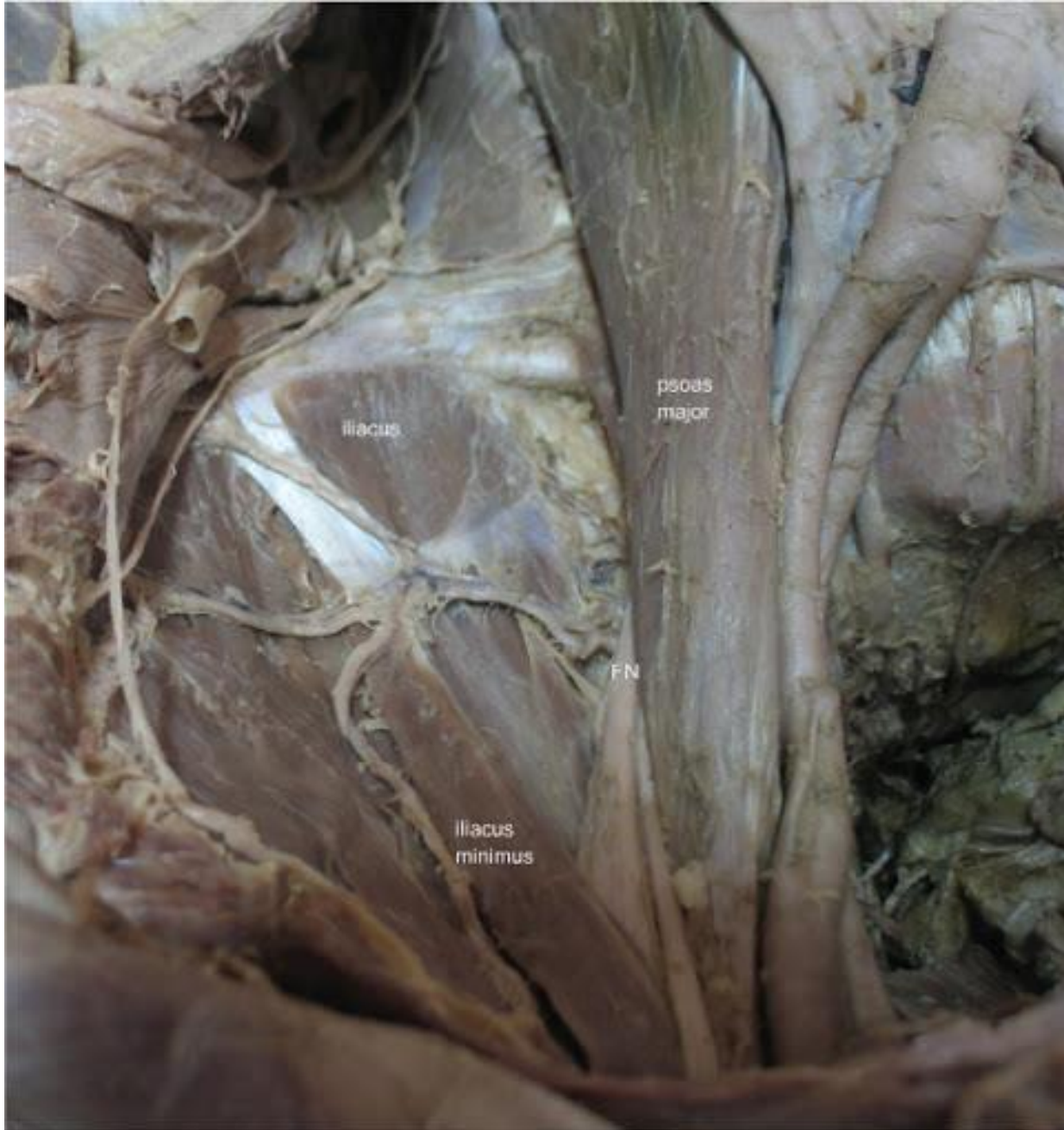
Dorsal: Extensors



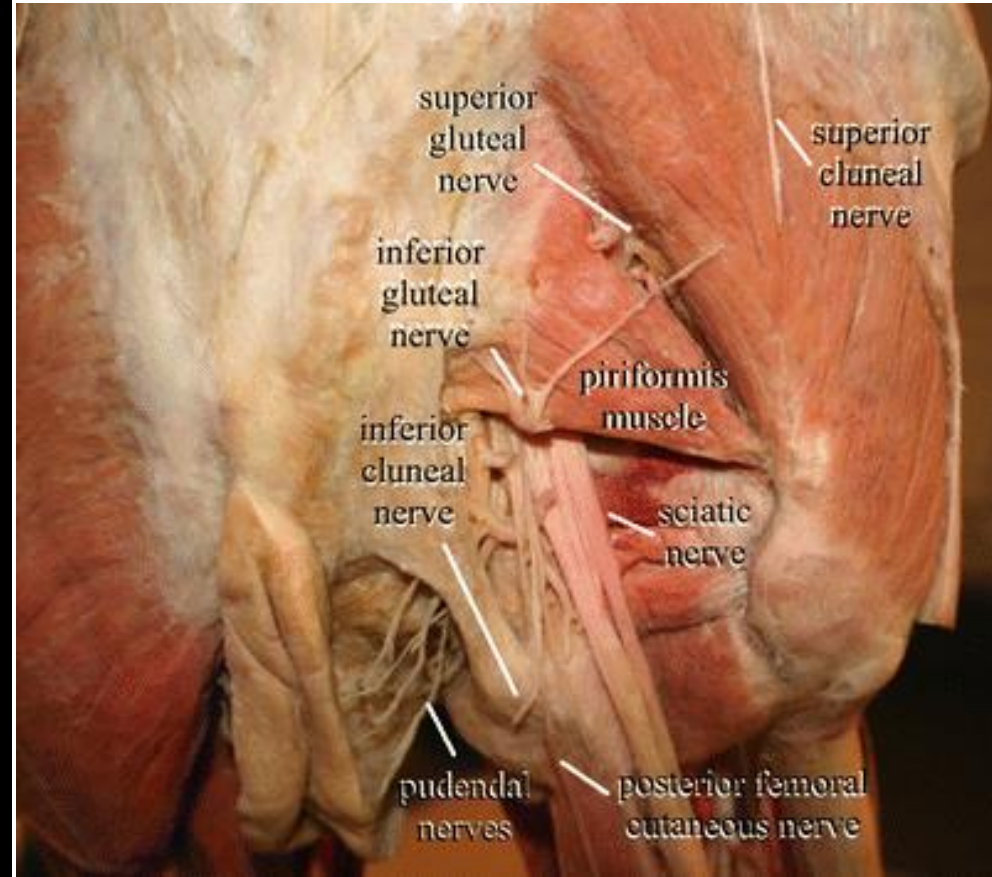
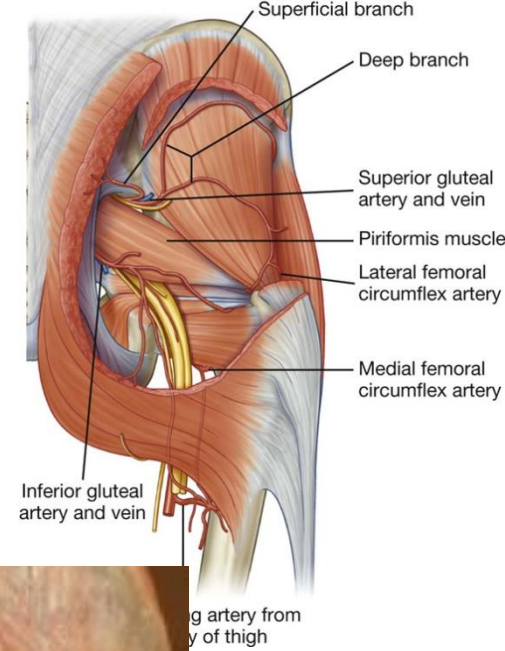
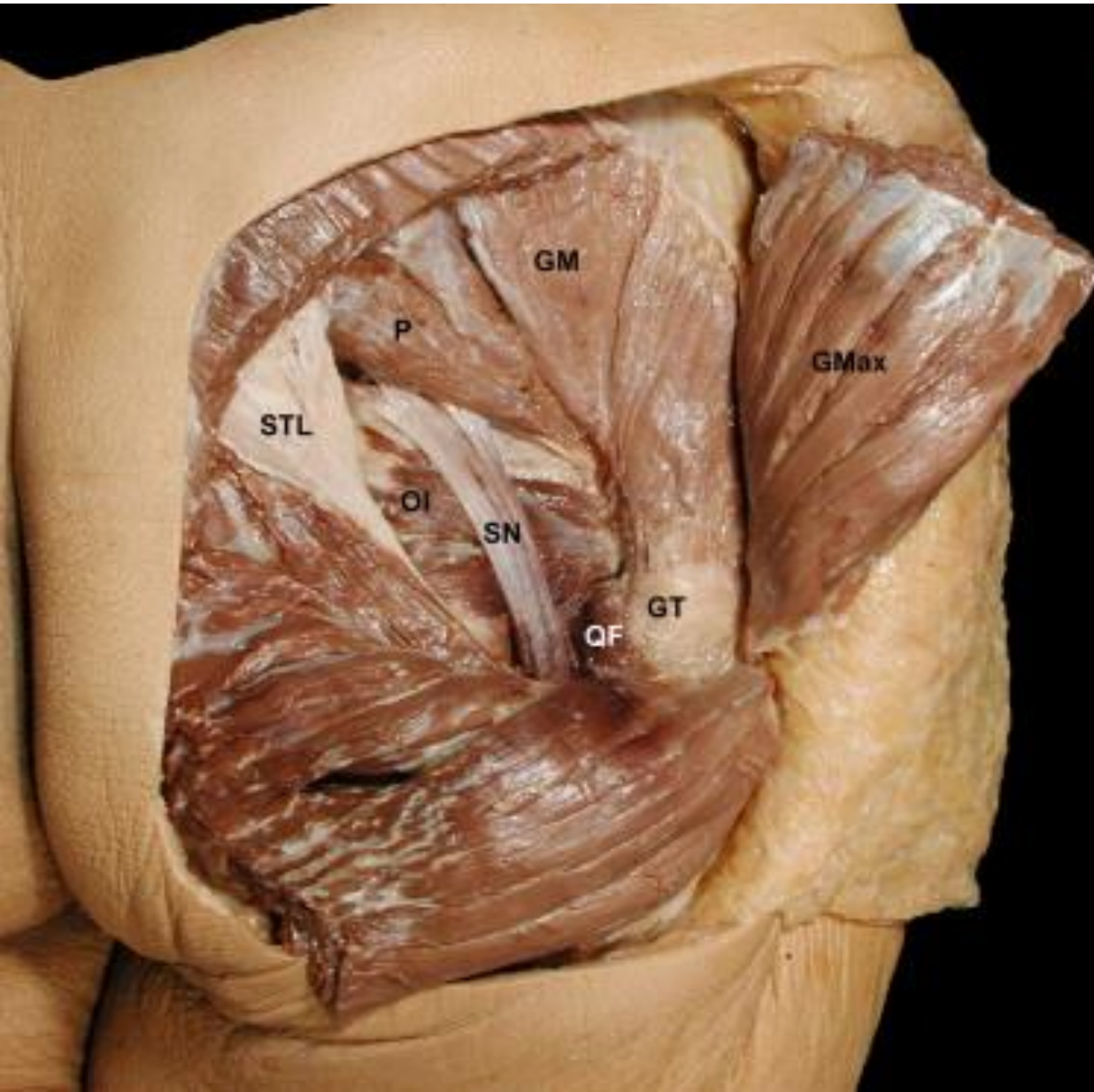


TOPOGRAPHY OF THE LOWER LIMB.



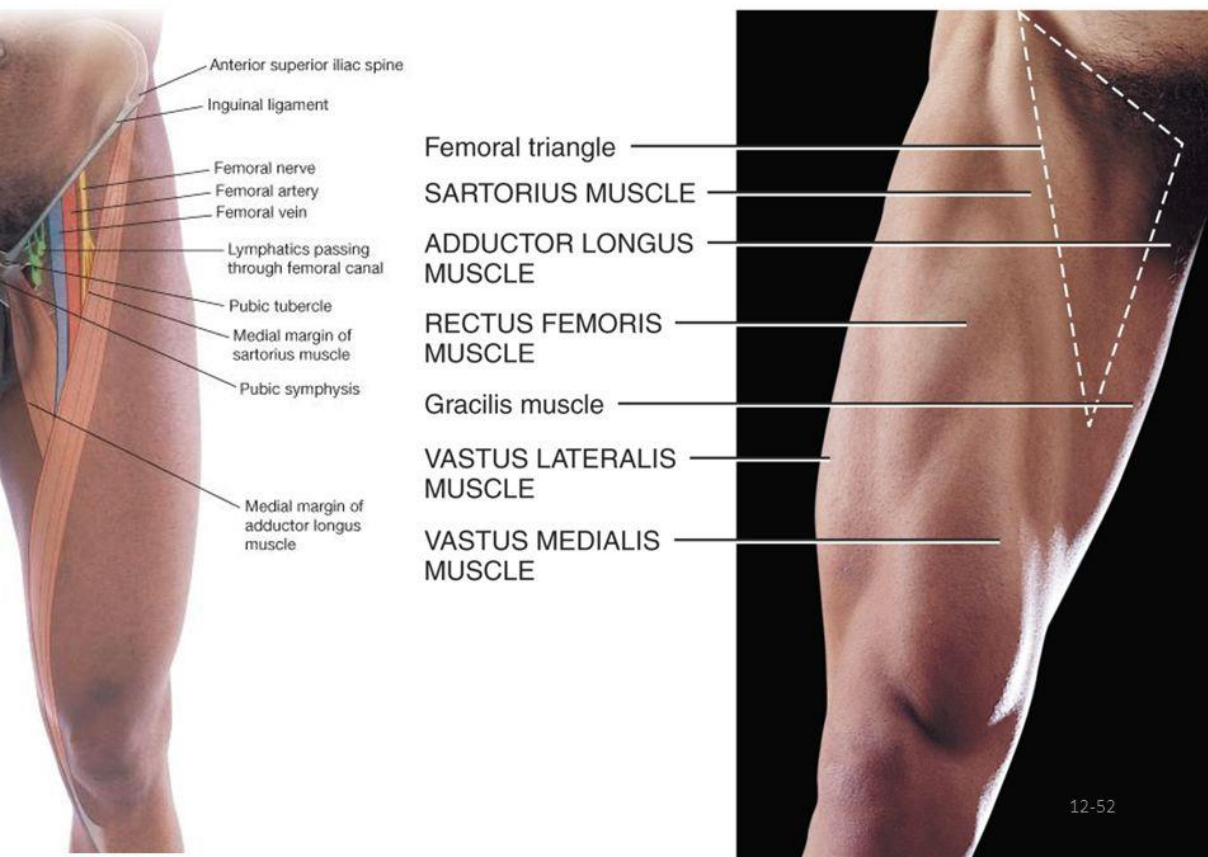


Piriformis foramina (*Foramen ischiadicum majus et minus*)

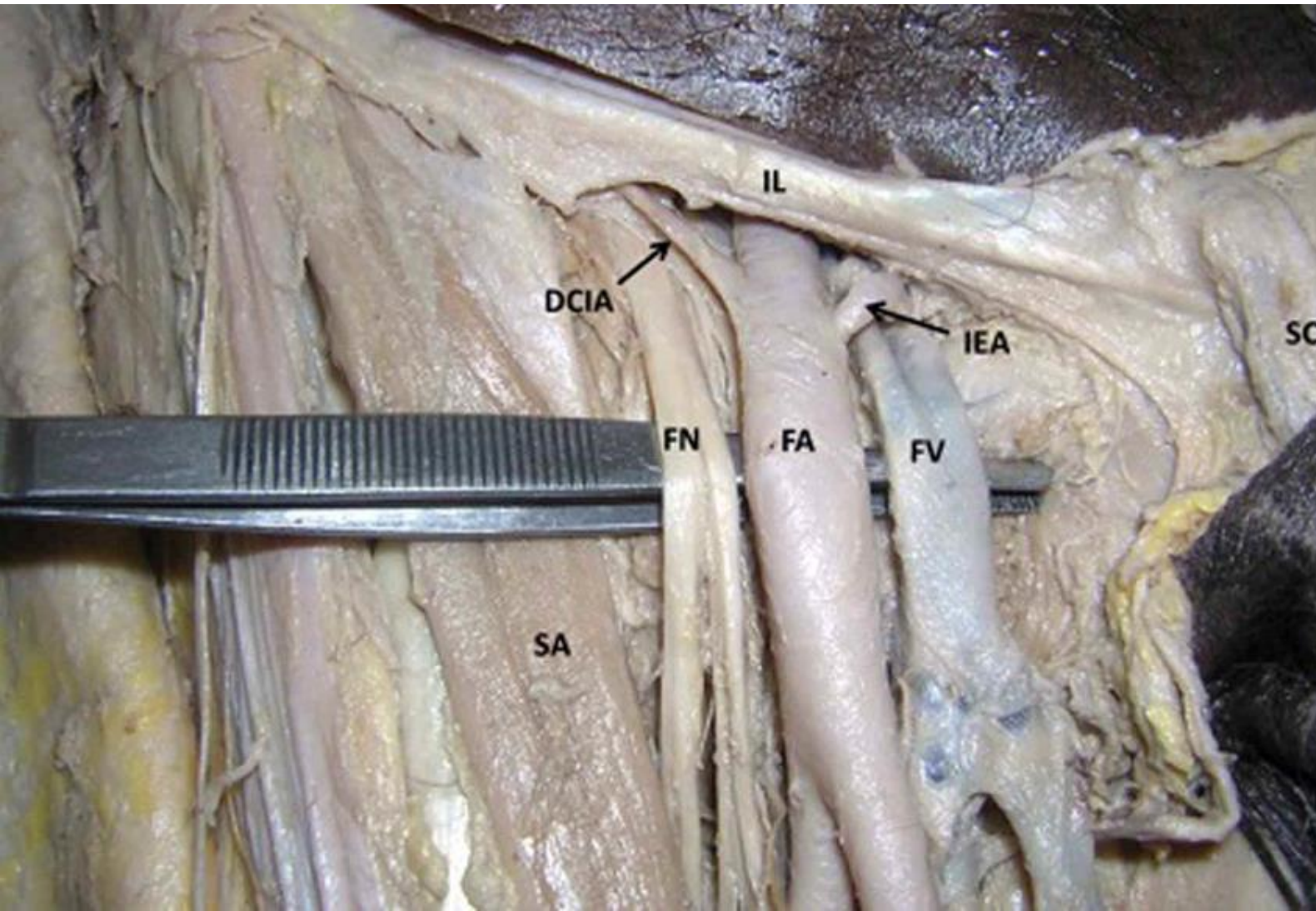


Femoral Triangle (*Trigonum femorale*)

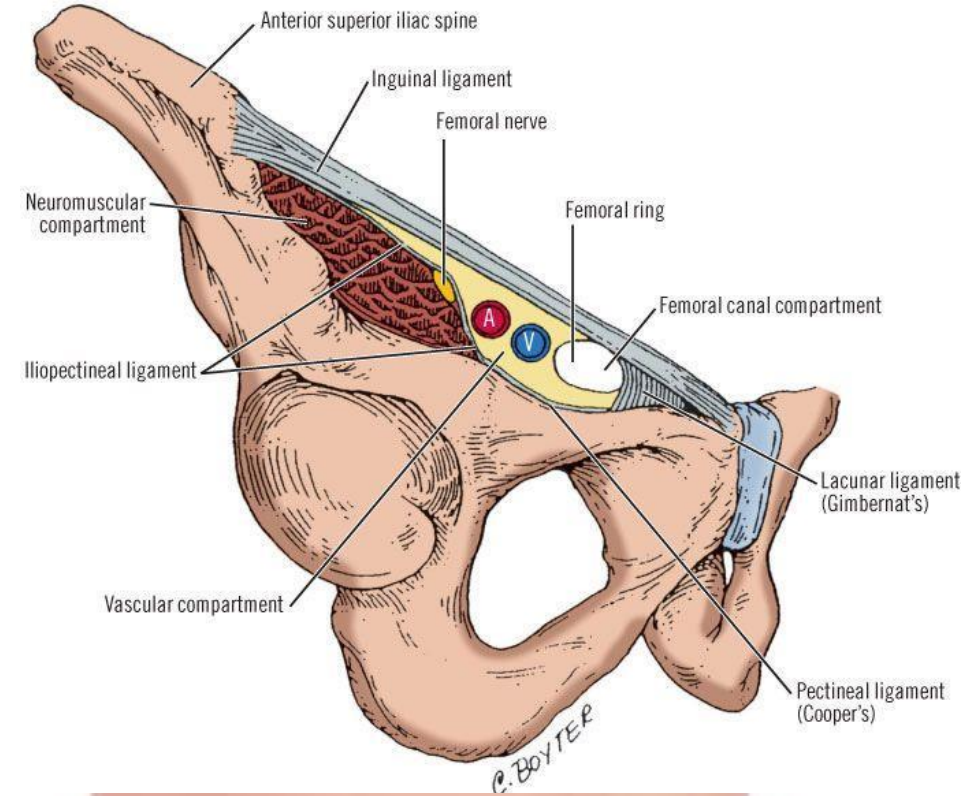
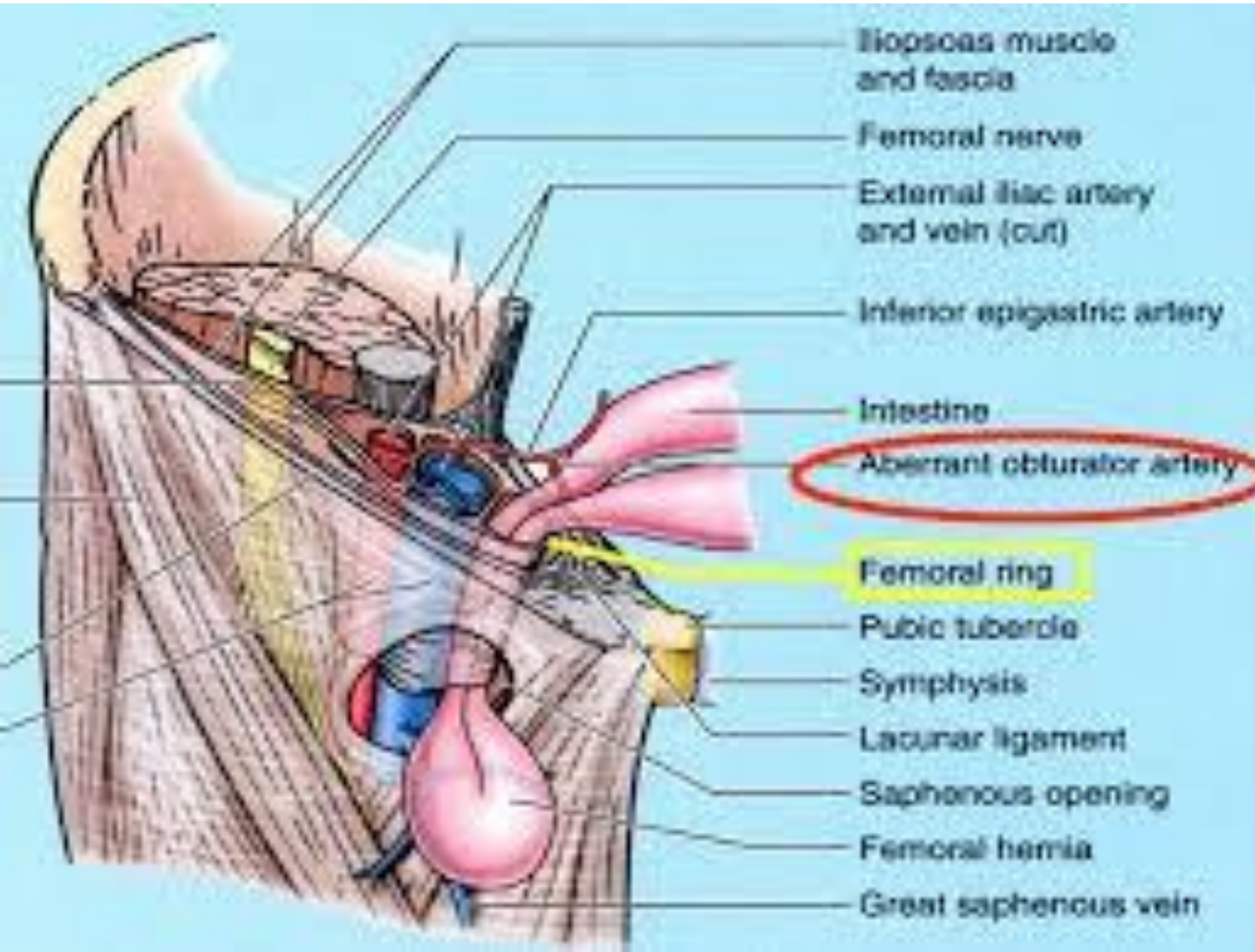
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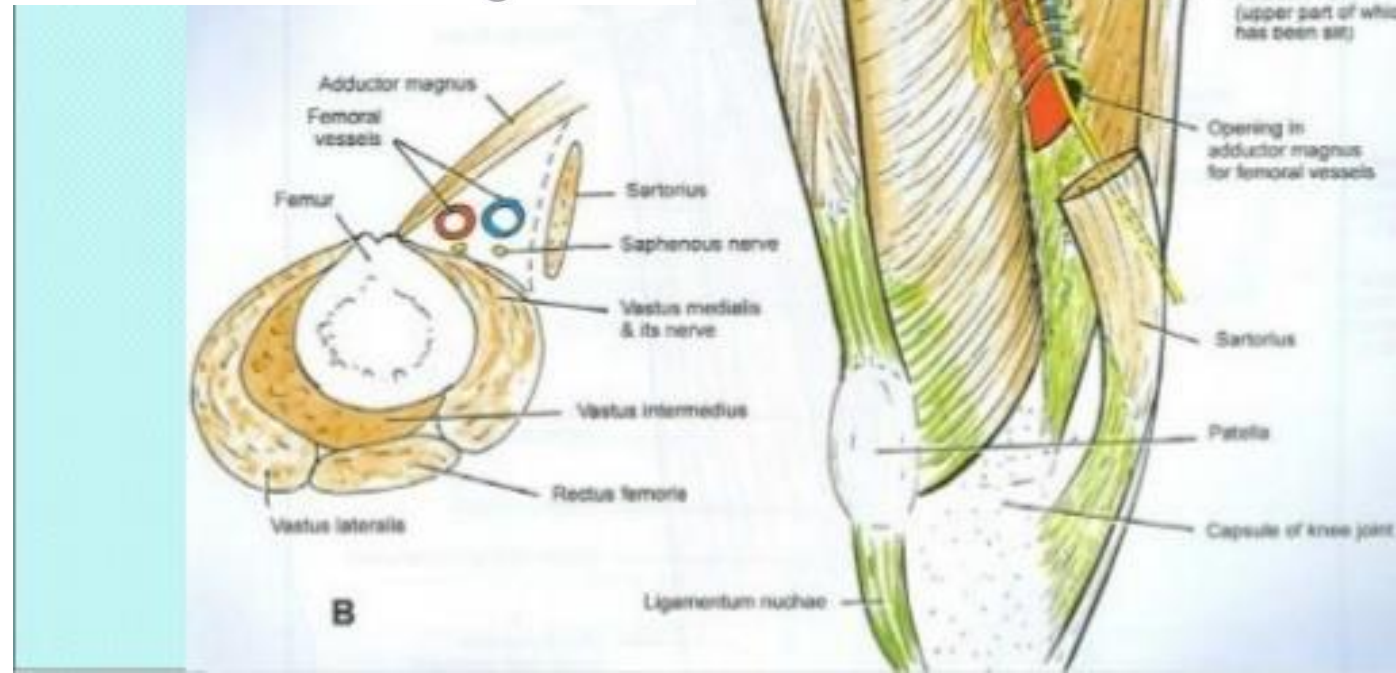
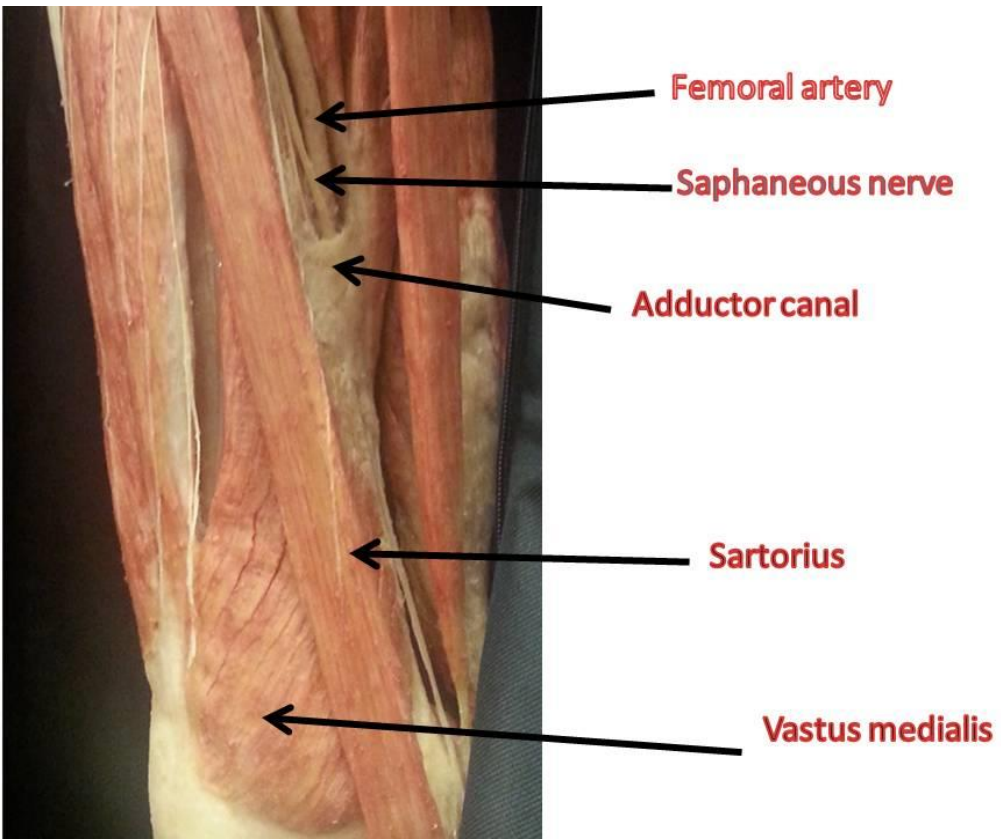
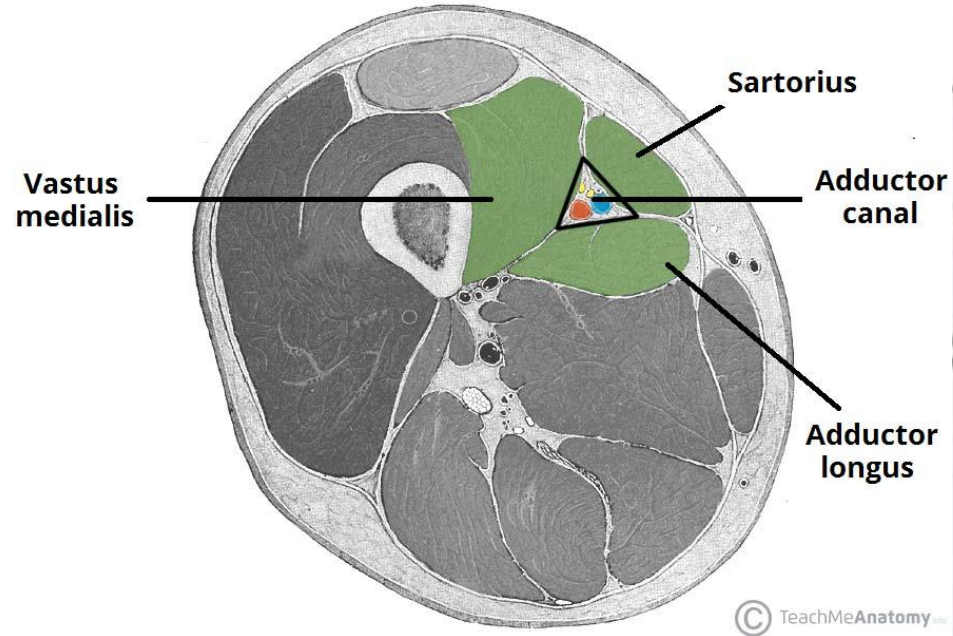


Femoral Hernias (*hernia femoralis*)

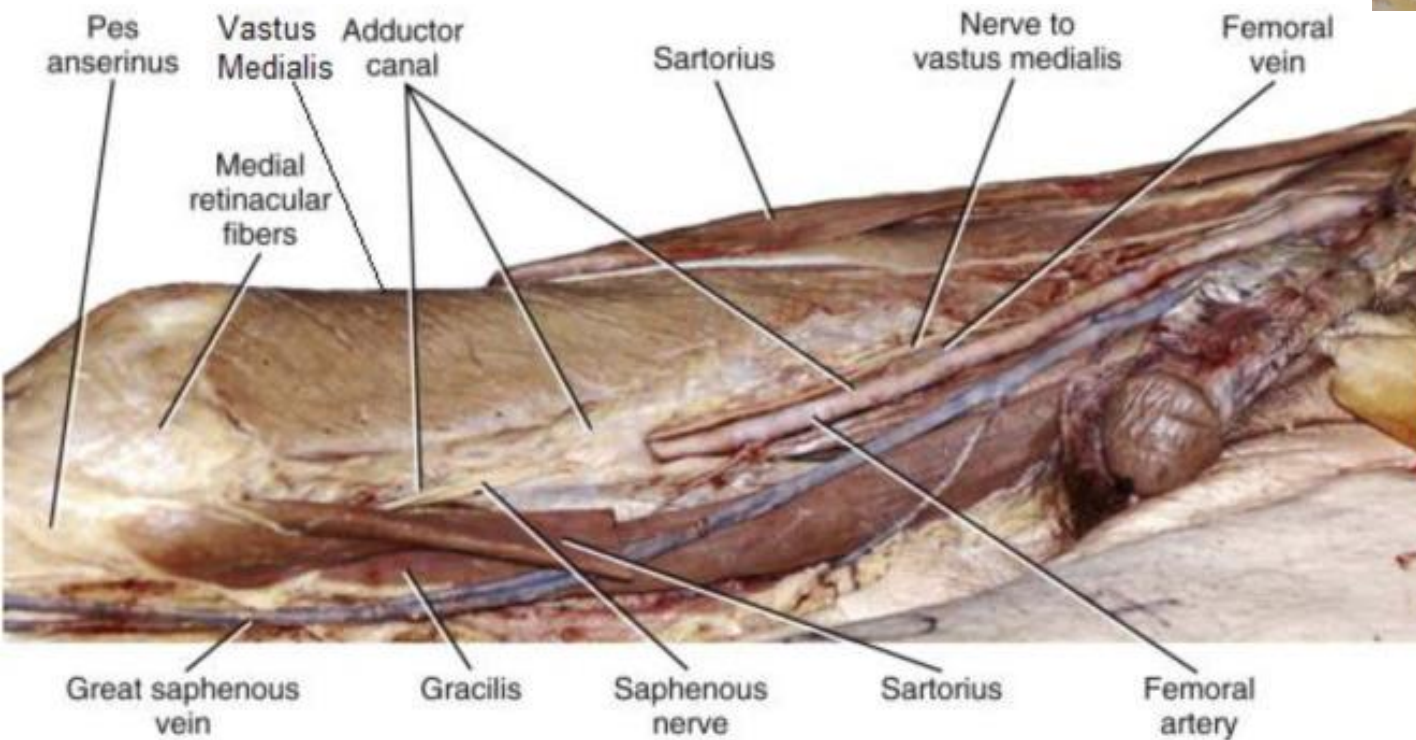




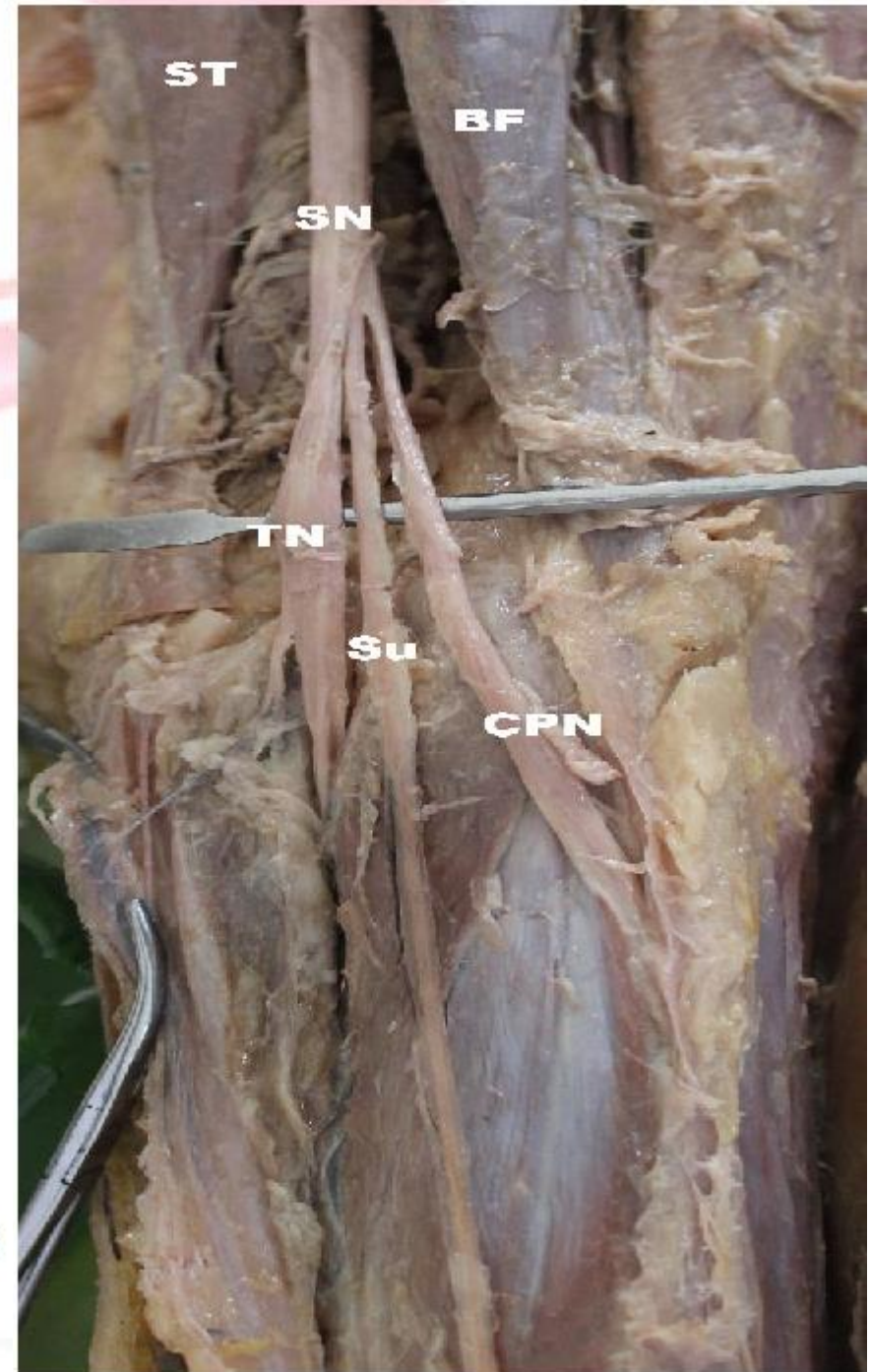
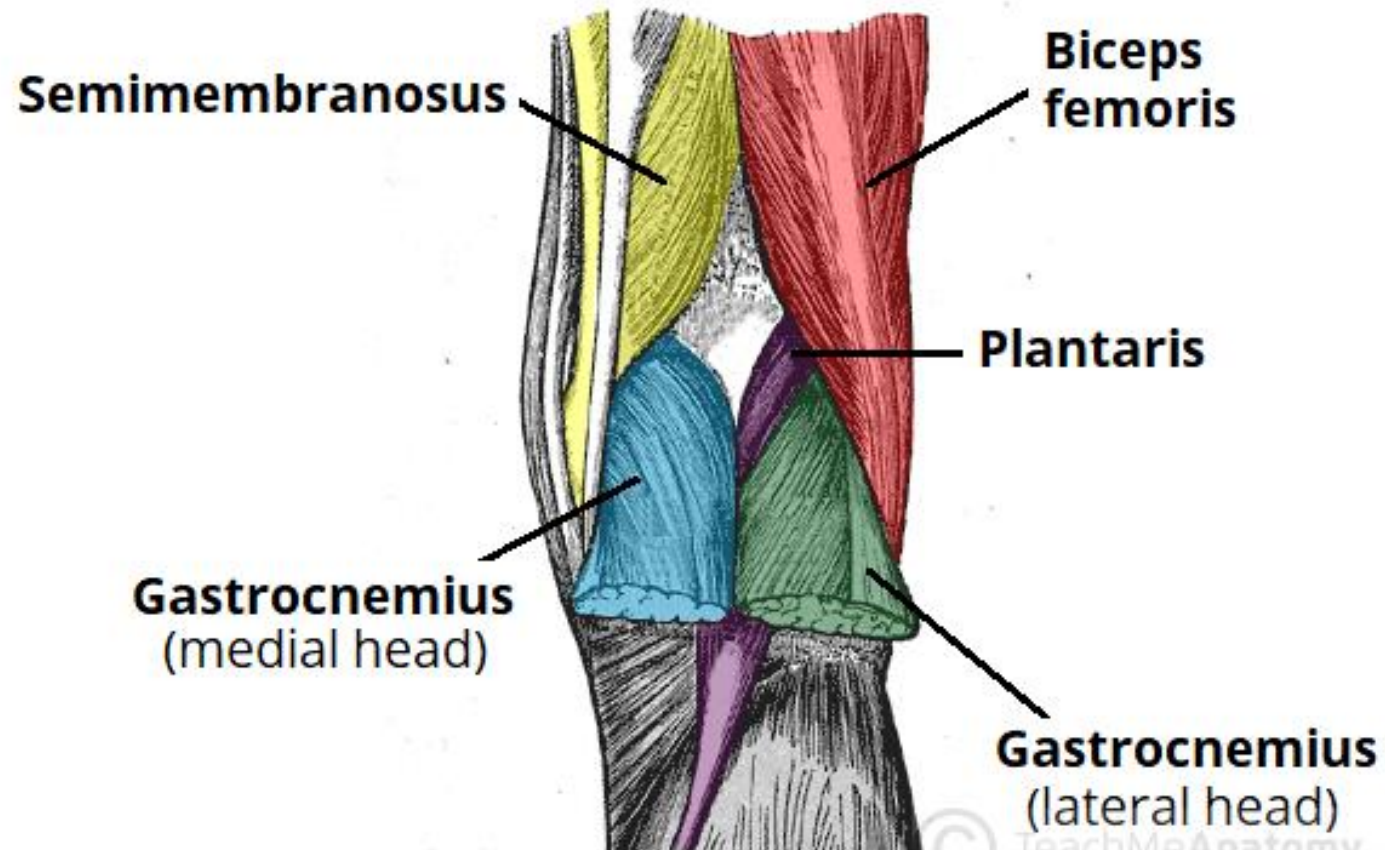
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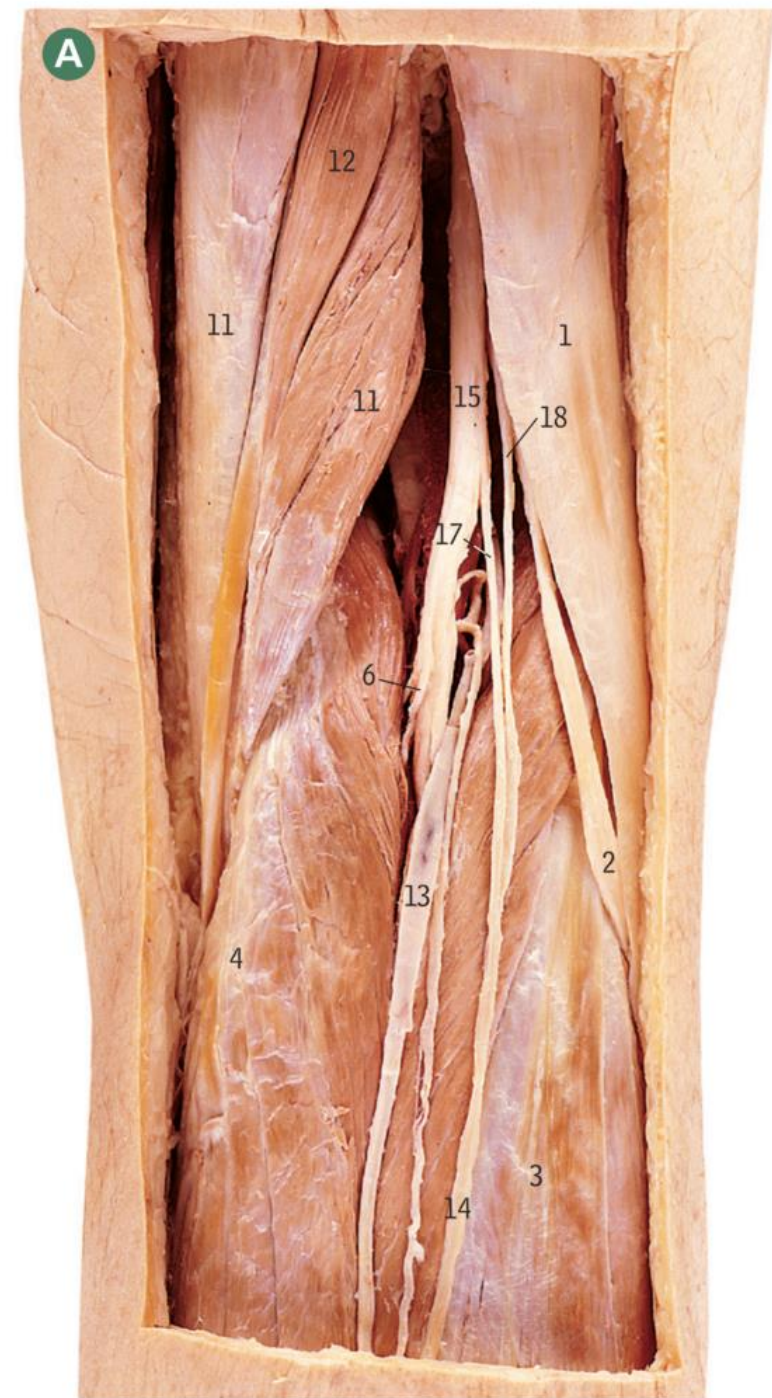
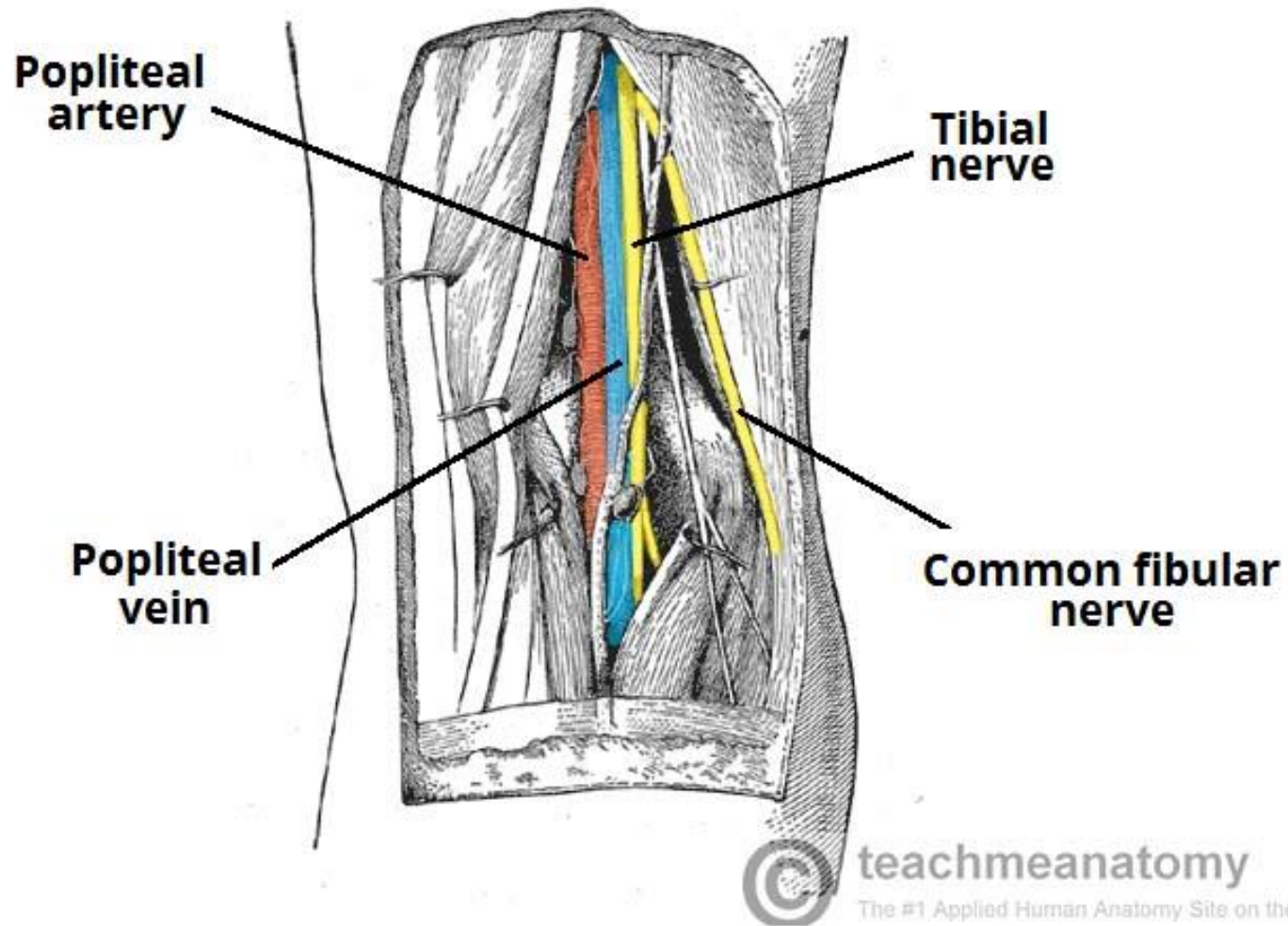
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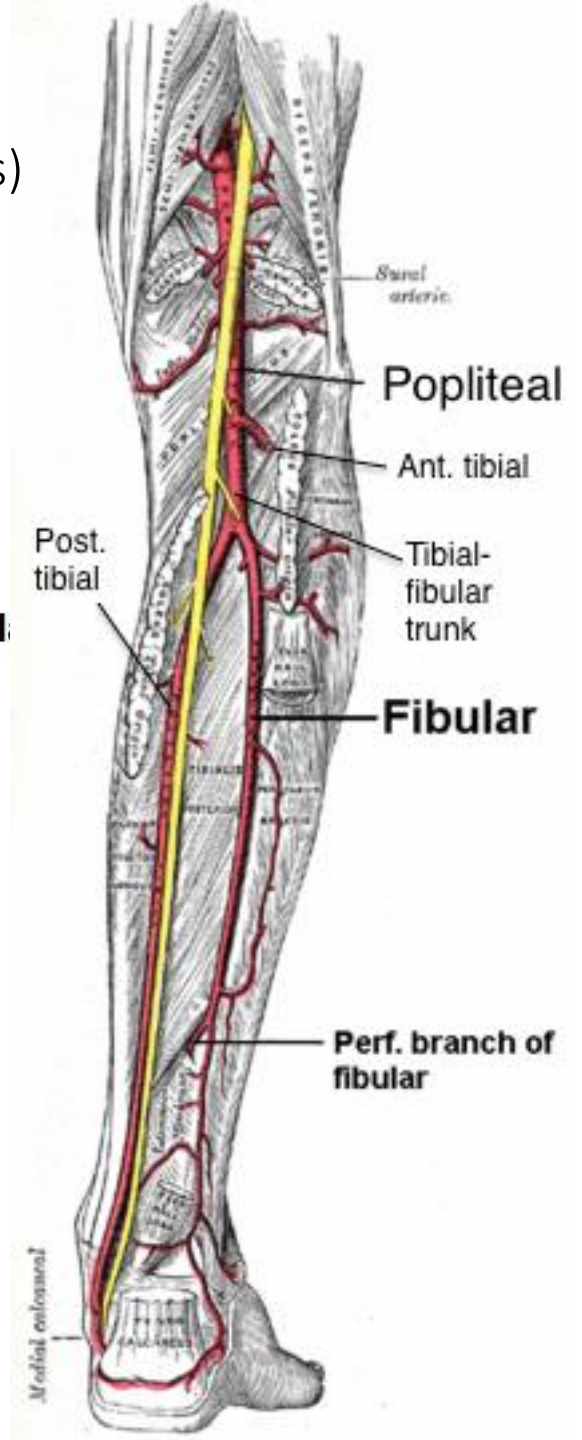
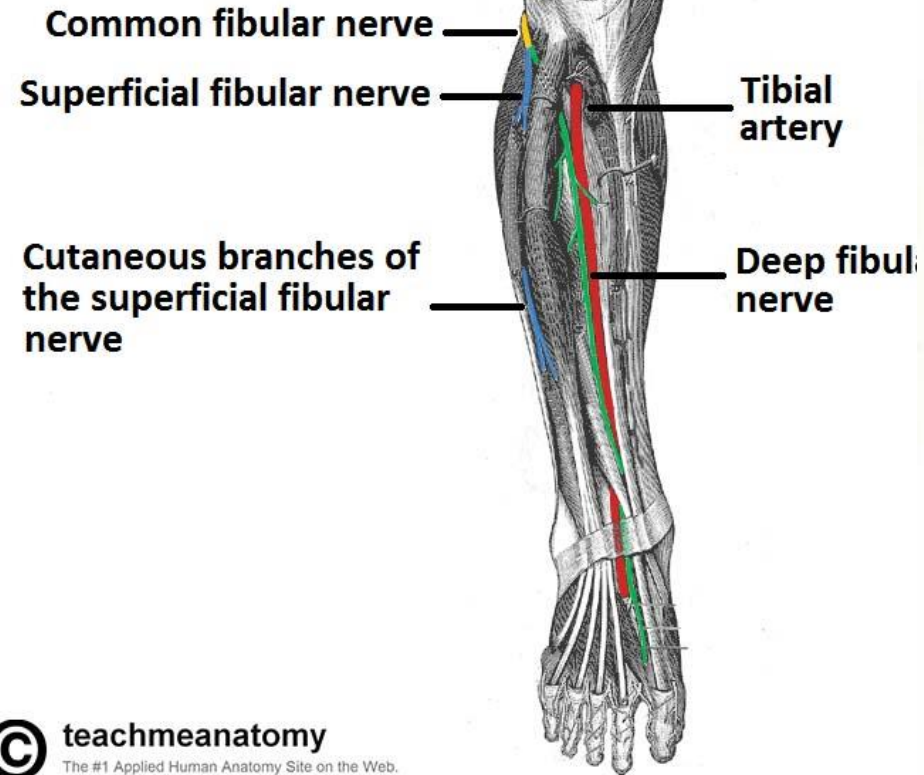
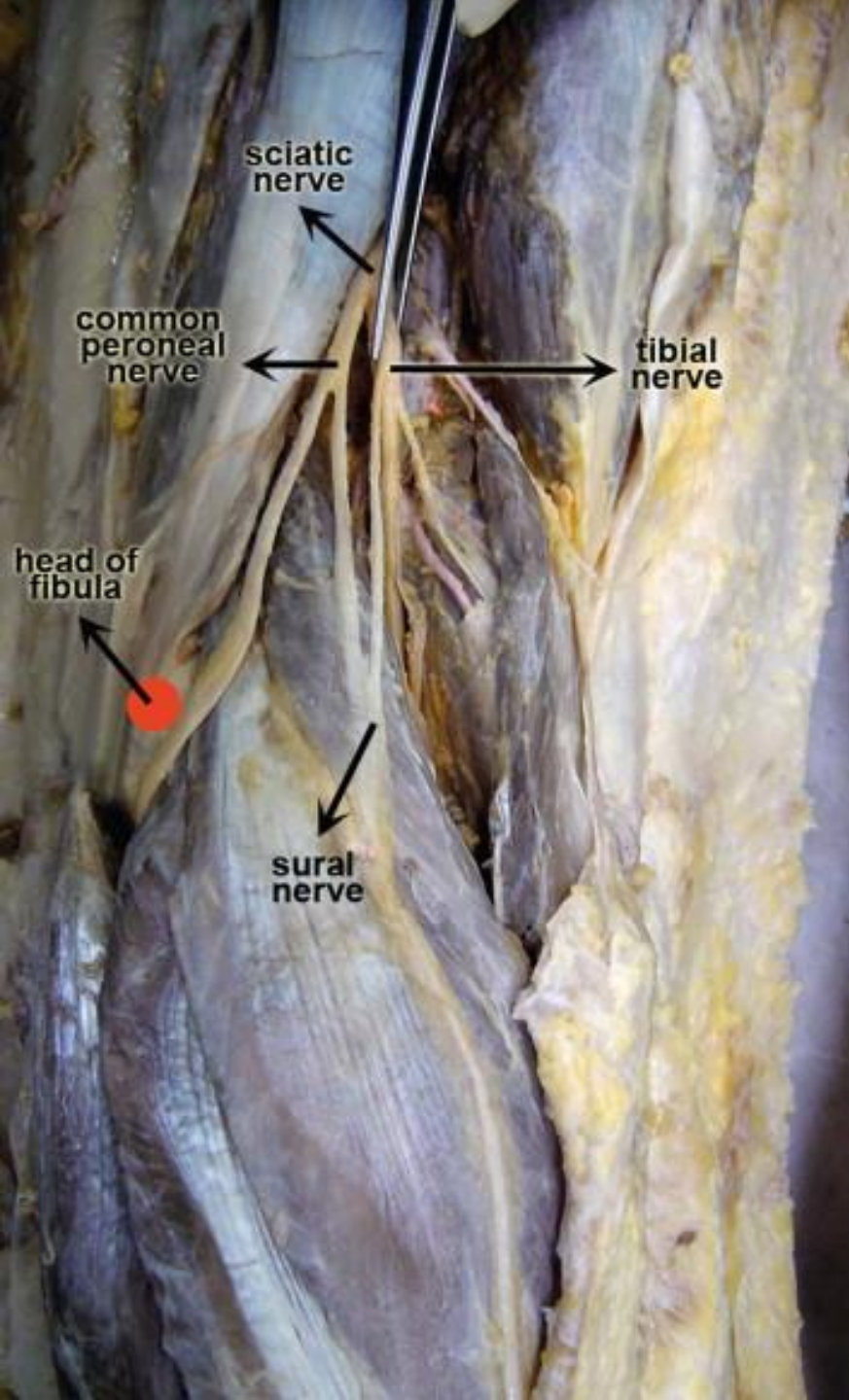
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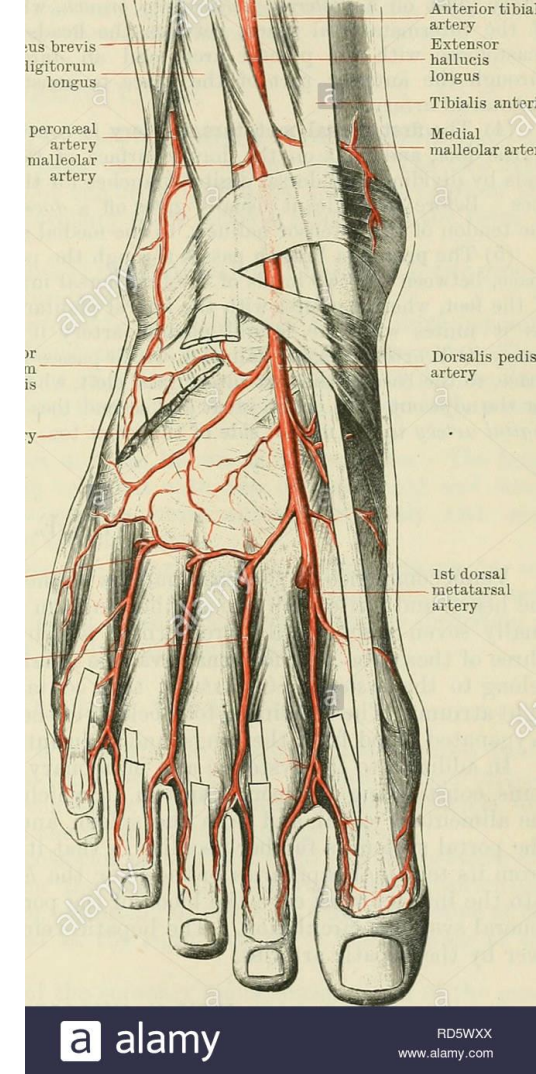
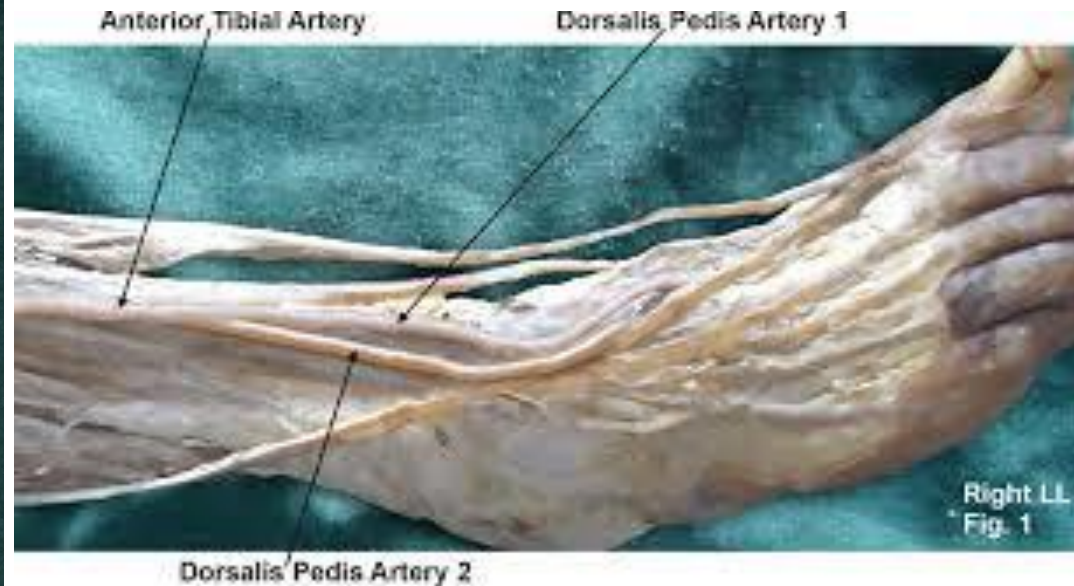
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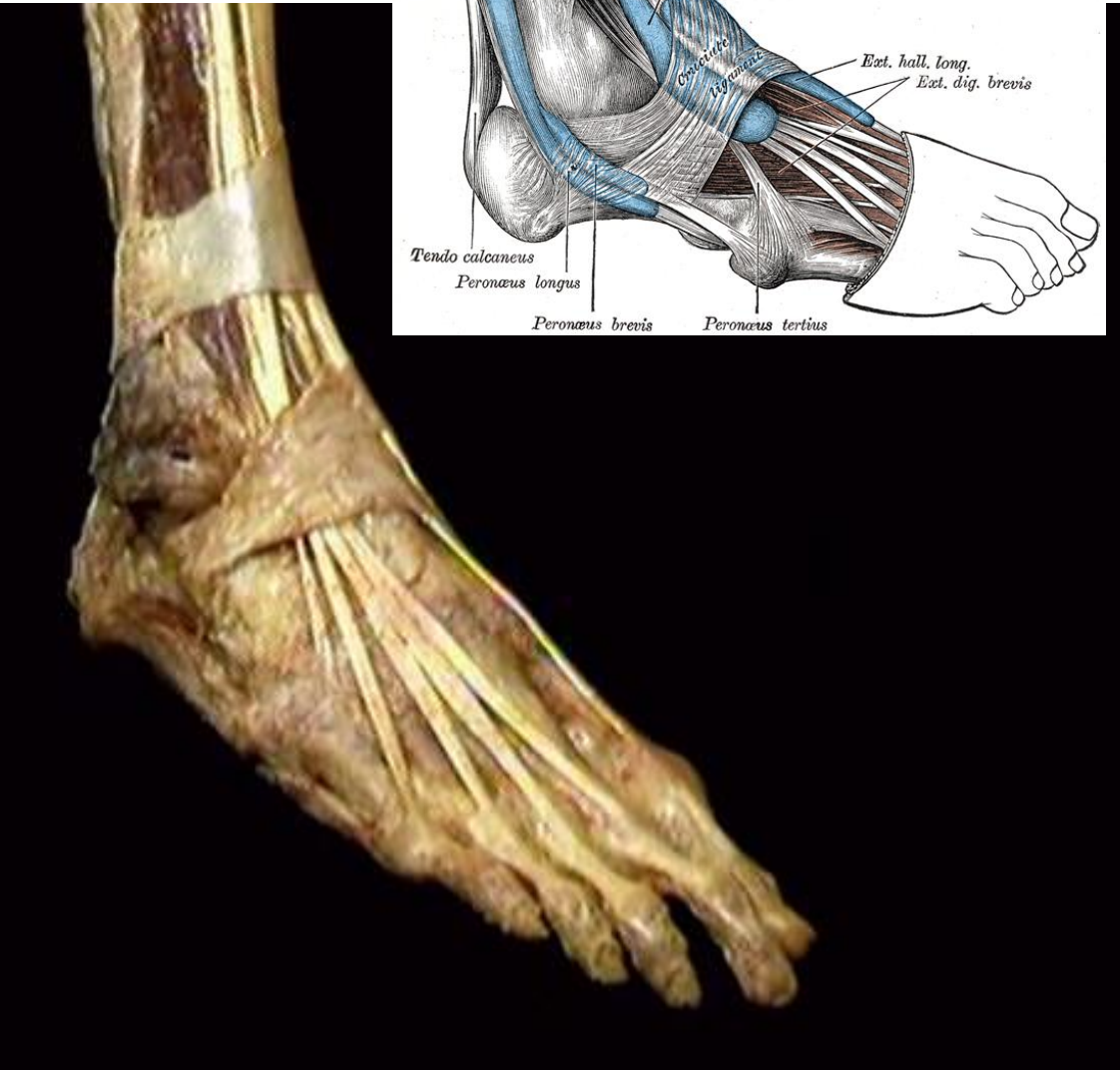
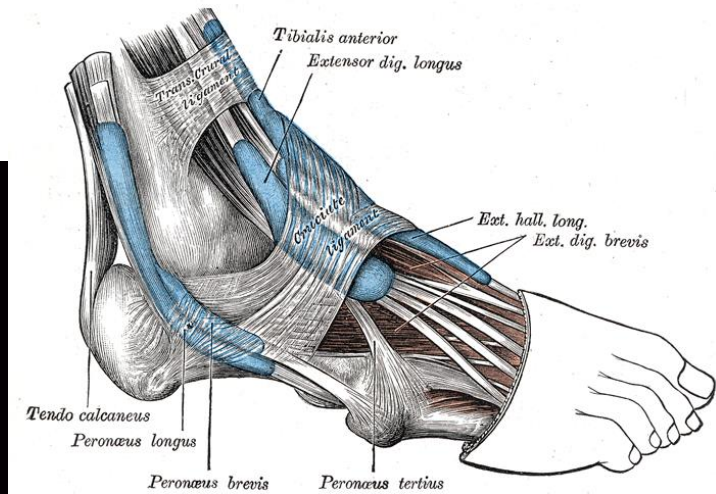
Fibular canal (*Canalis fibularis*) and Musculofibular canal (*Canalis musculofibularis*)

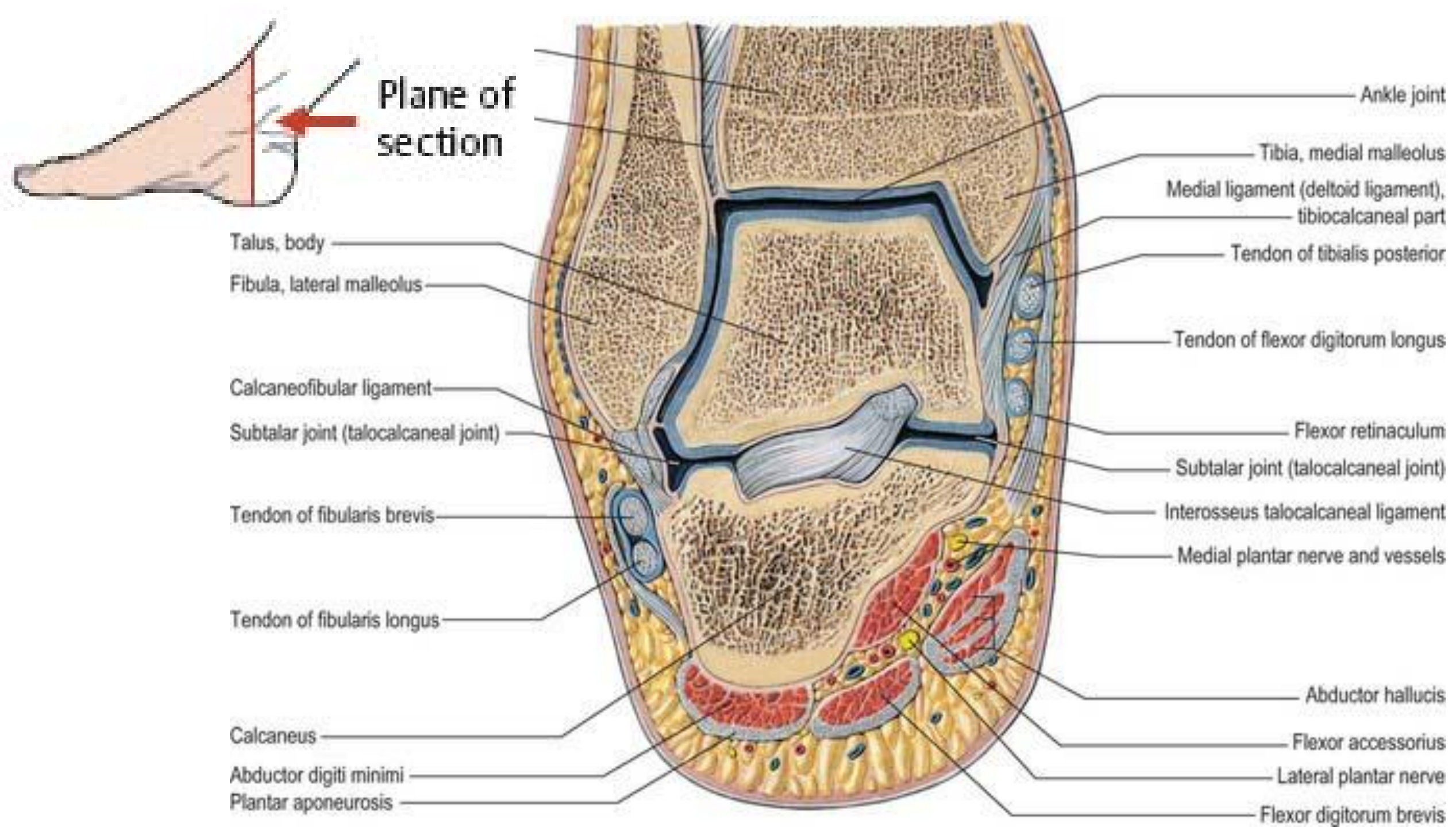


a. dorsalis pedis (important to palpate its pulse)

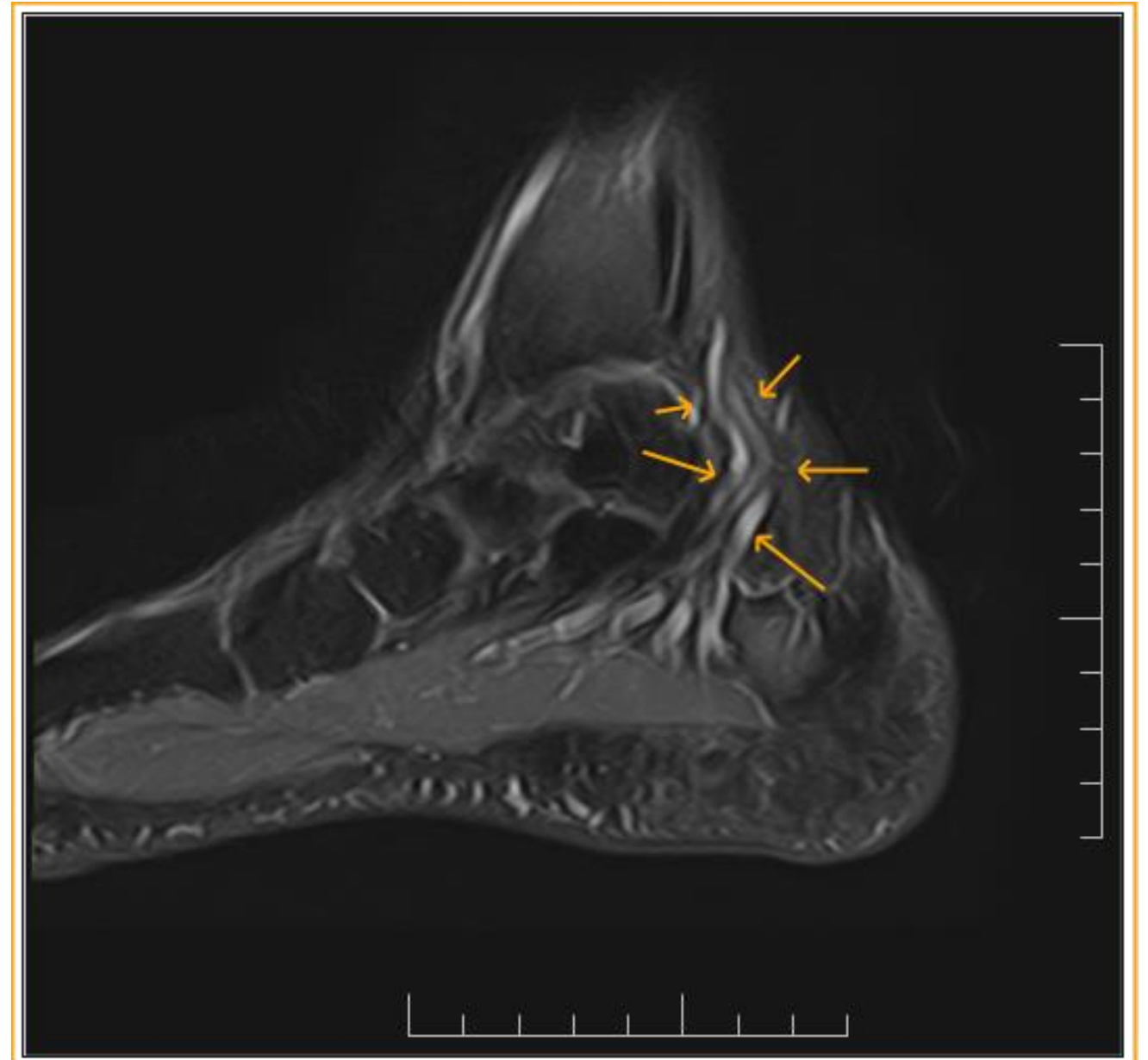
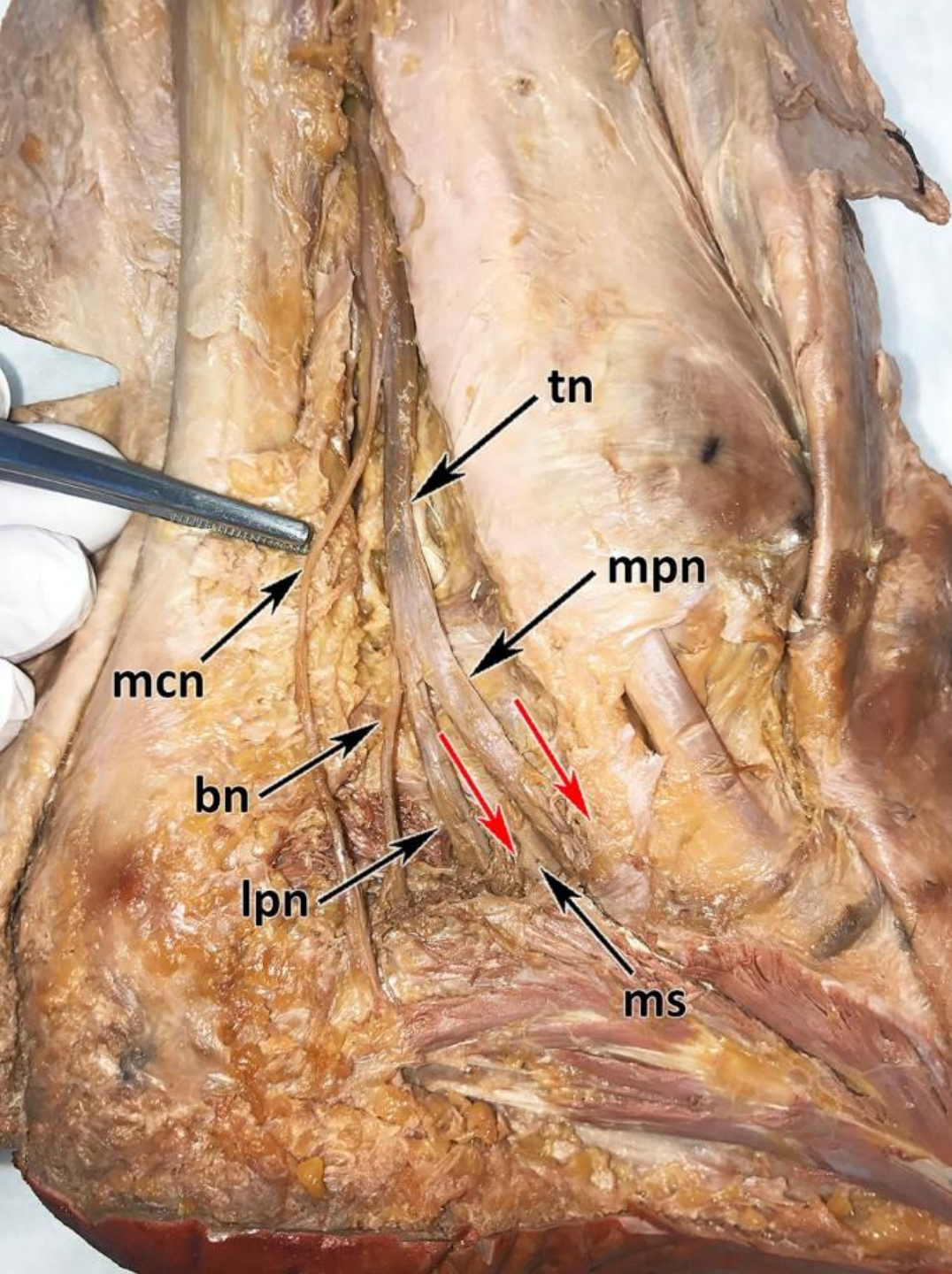


Retromalleolar spaces (*Spatium retromalleolare laterale et mediale*)

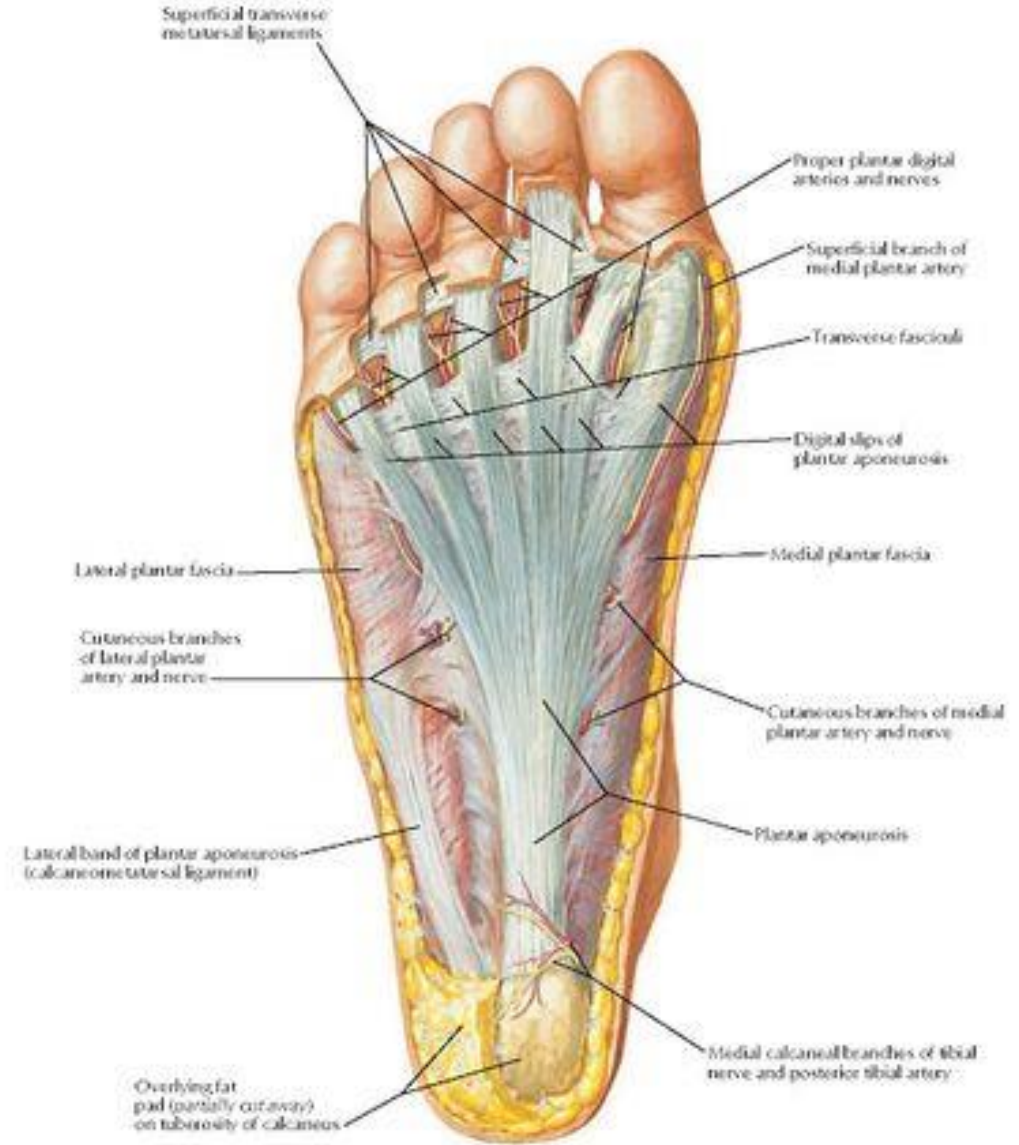
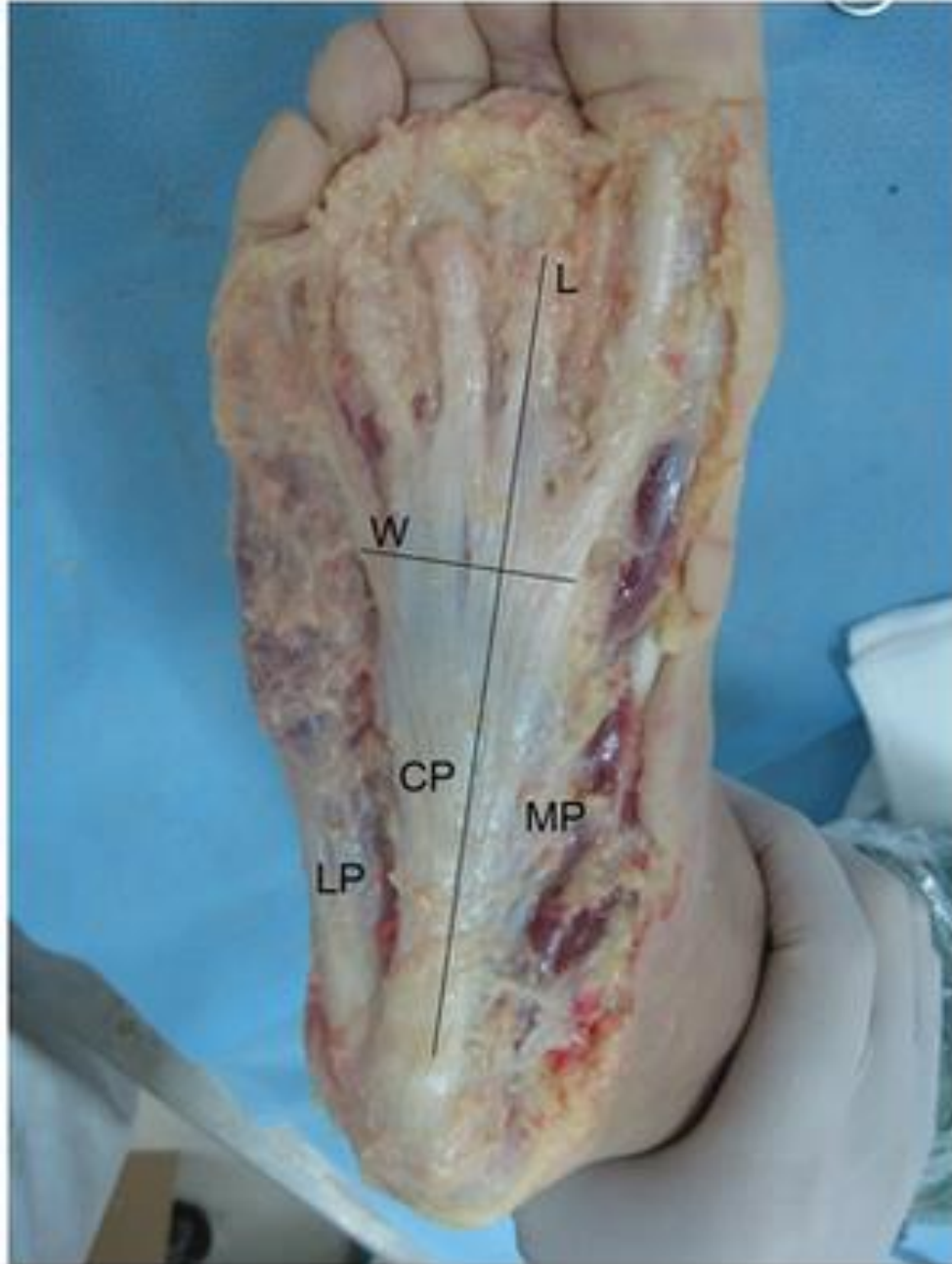




Tarsal Canal (*Canalis malleolaris*)



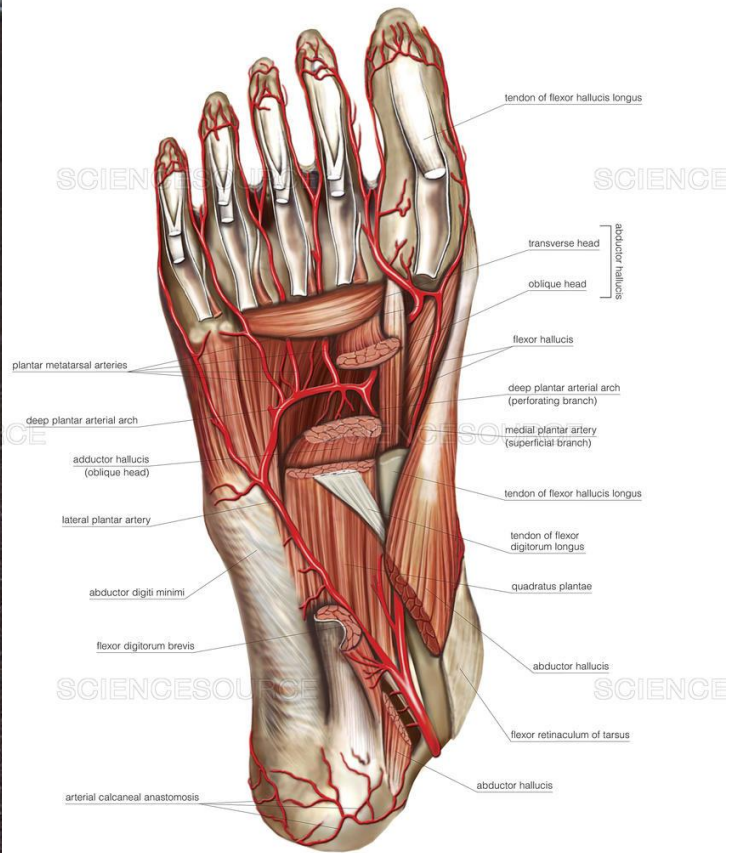
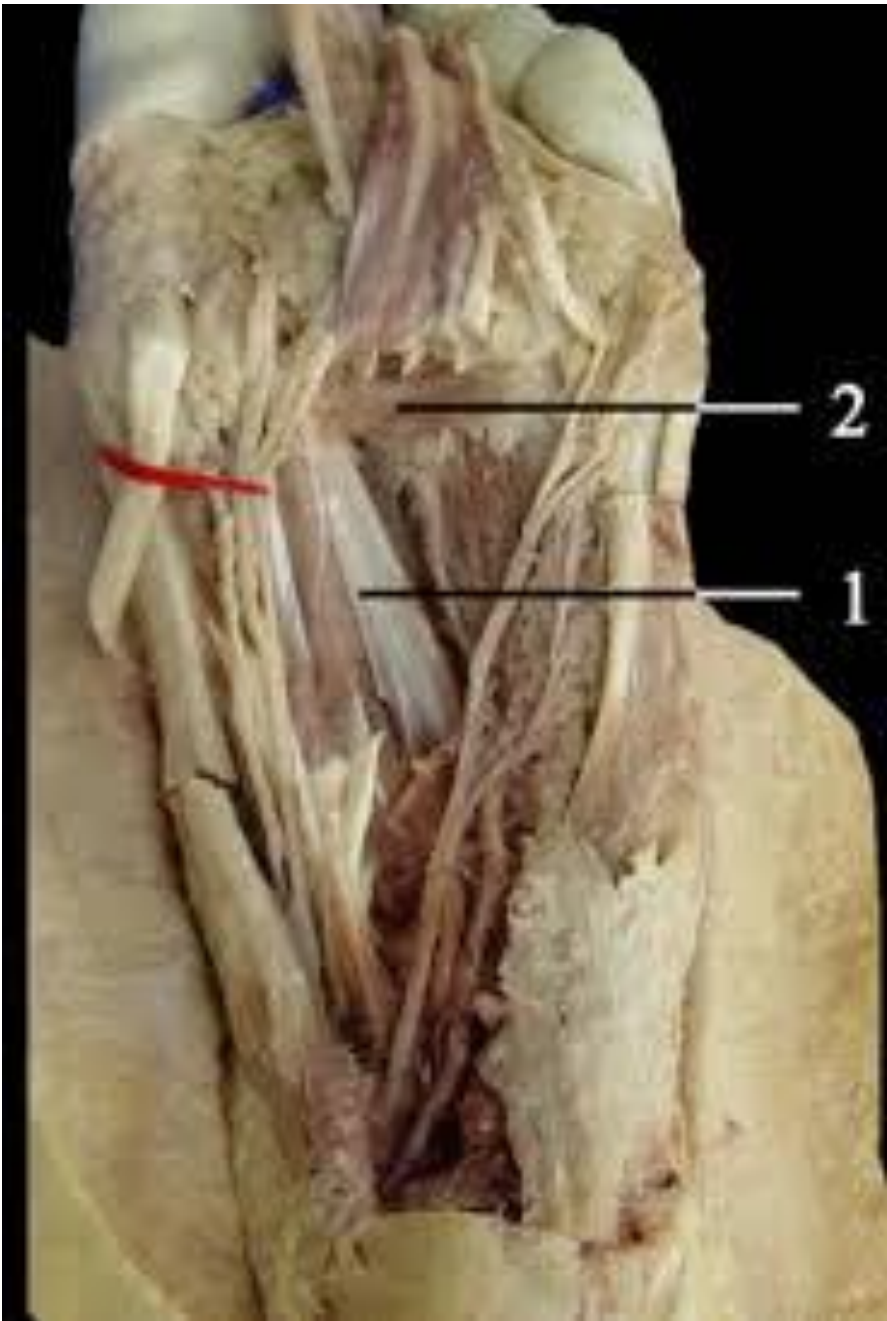
Plantar region (*Planta pedis*)



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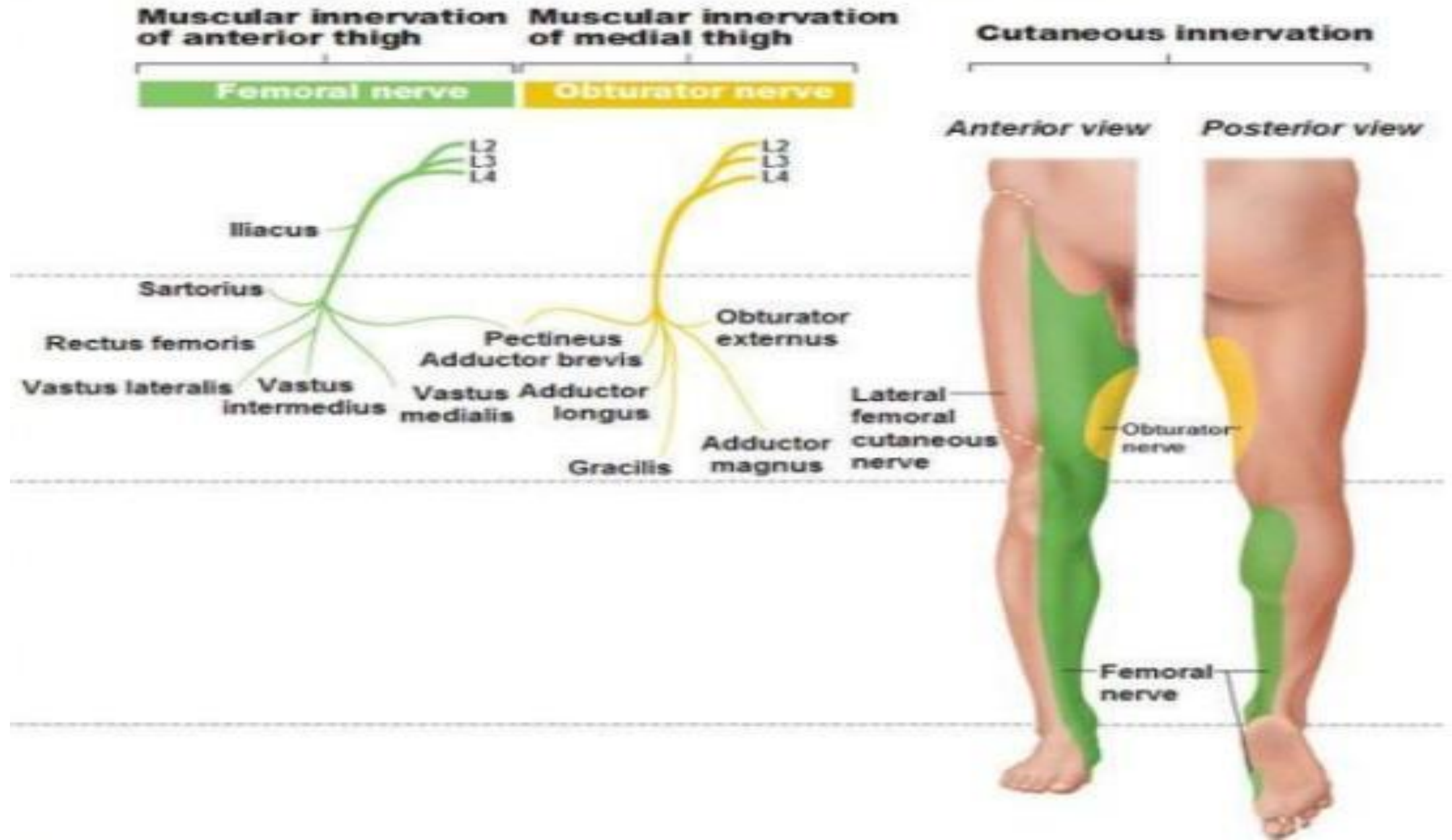




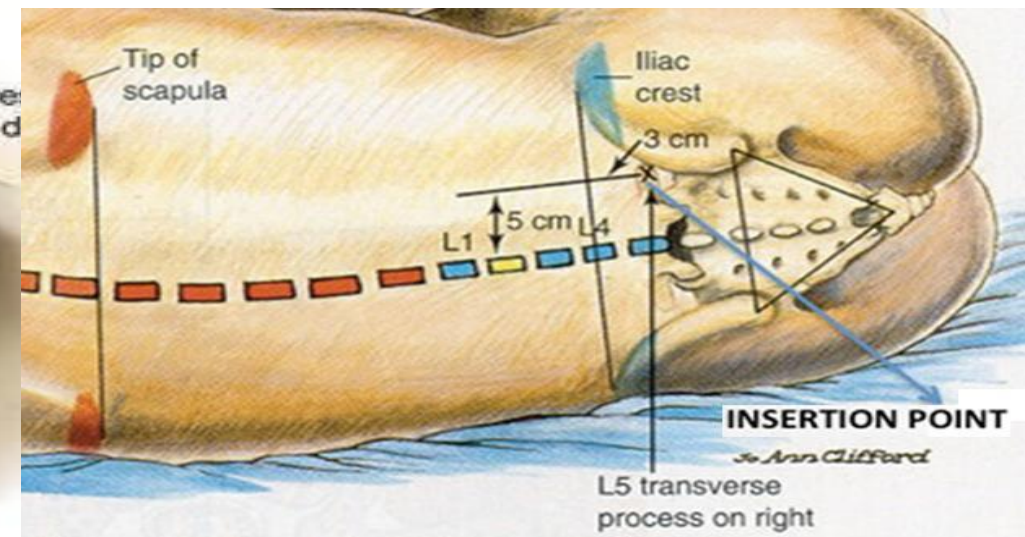
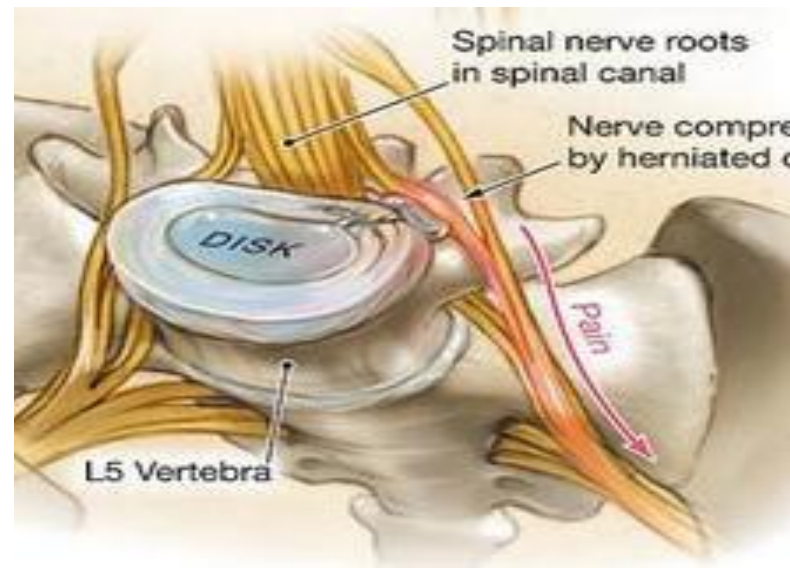
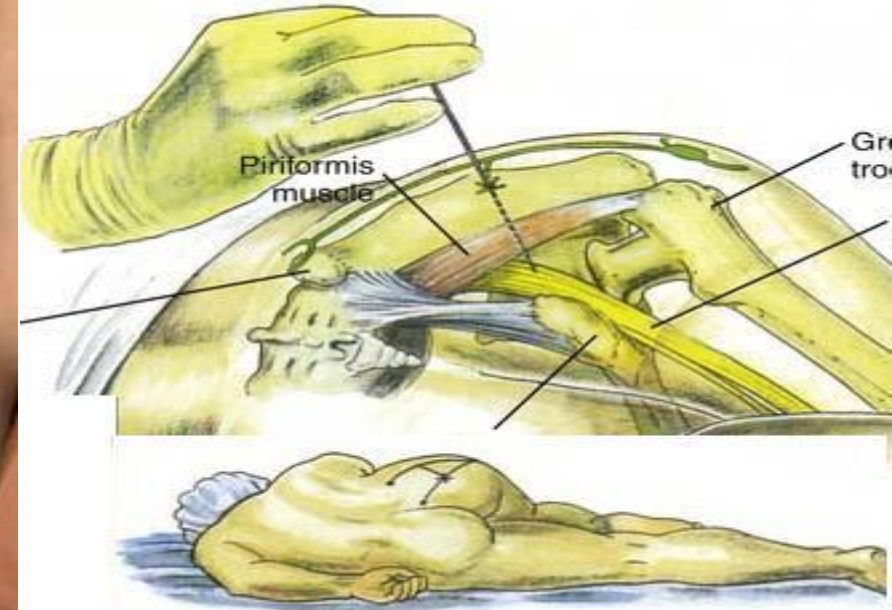
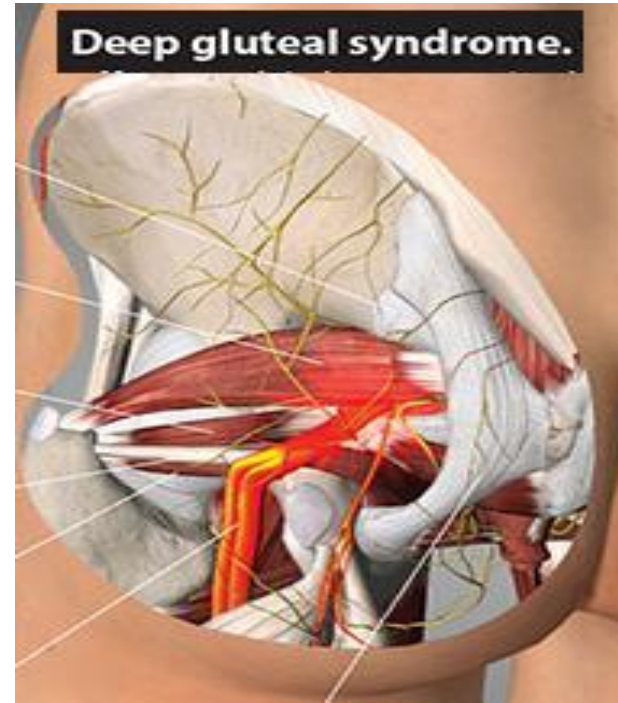
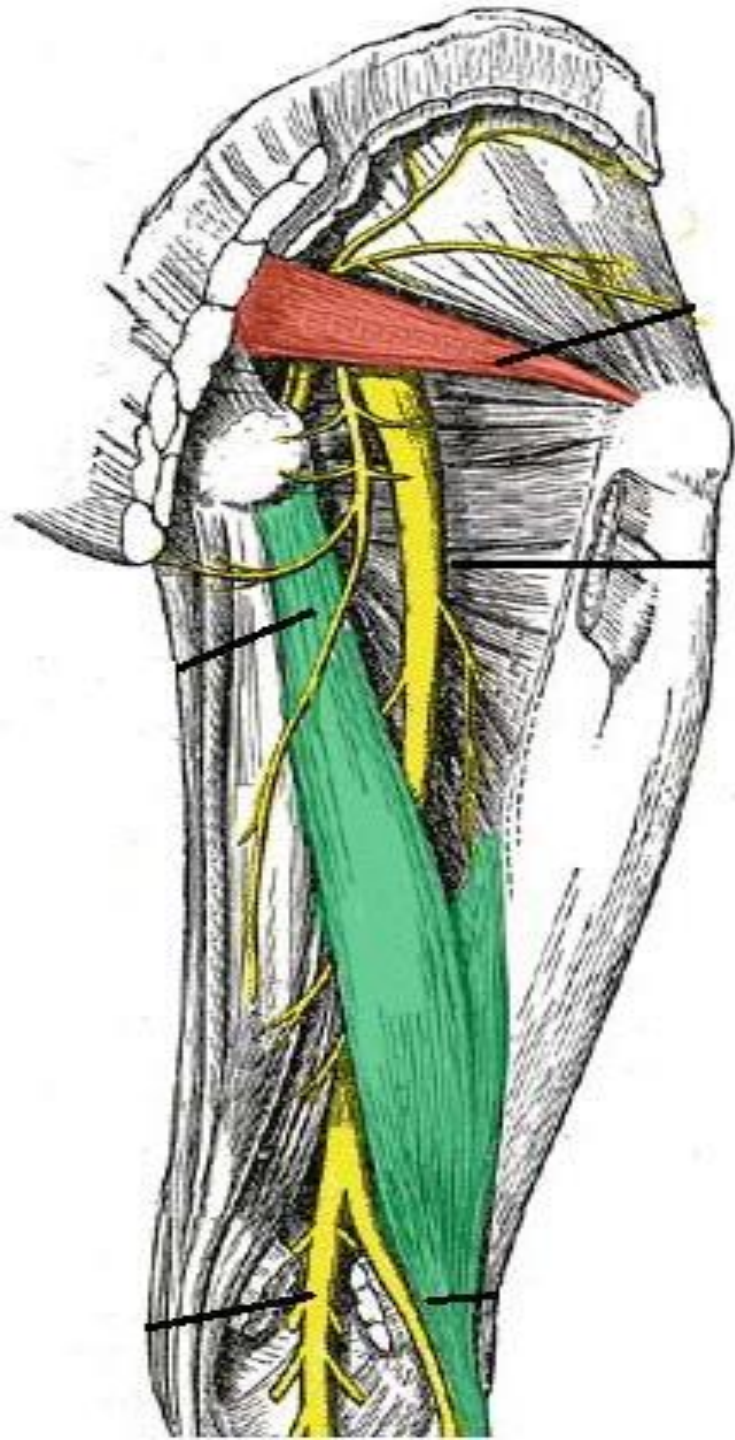
LOWER LIMB

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Lumbar plexus Syndrome



Sciatic n. & Sciatica



Common Fibular nerve injuries



Tibial n. - Proximal injury

Sensory:

Sensory Loss over:

Lateral side of the leg and foot (sural nerve).

Trophic **ulcers** in the sole.



Complete division results in the following clinical features:

Motor:

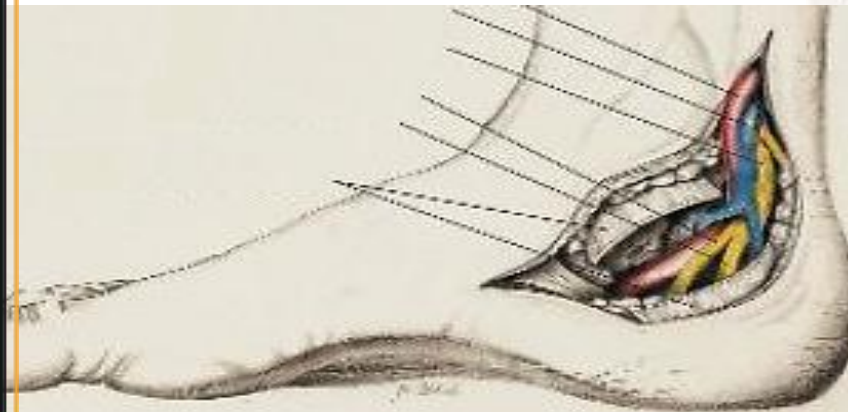
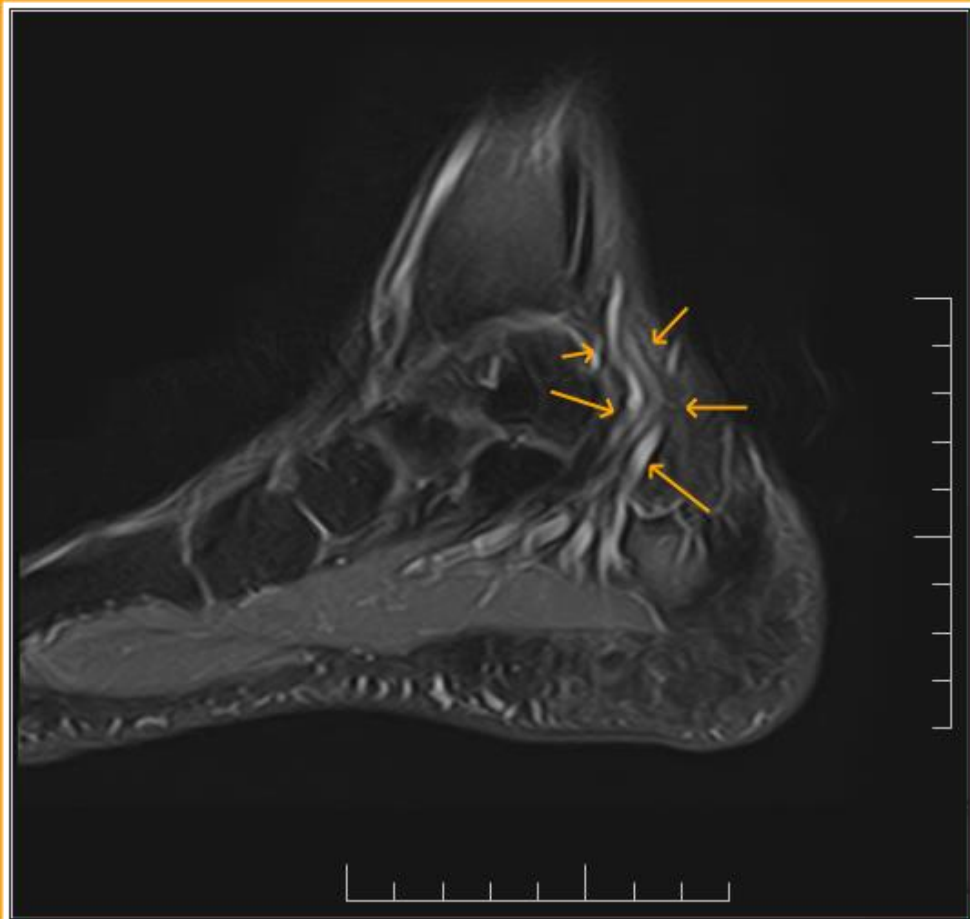
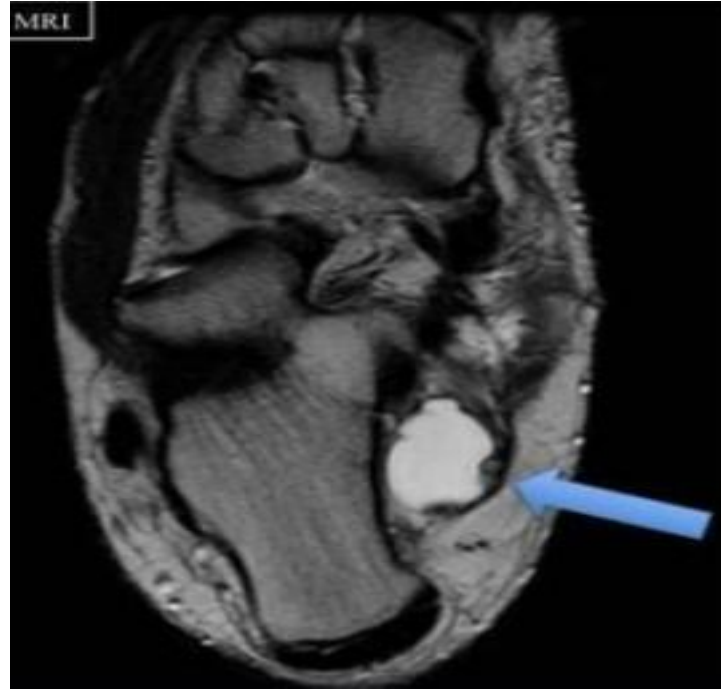
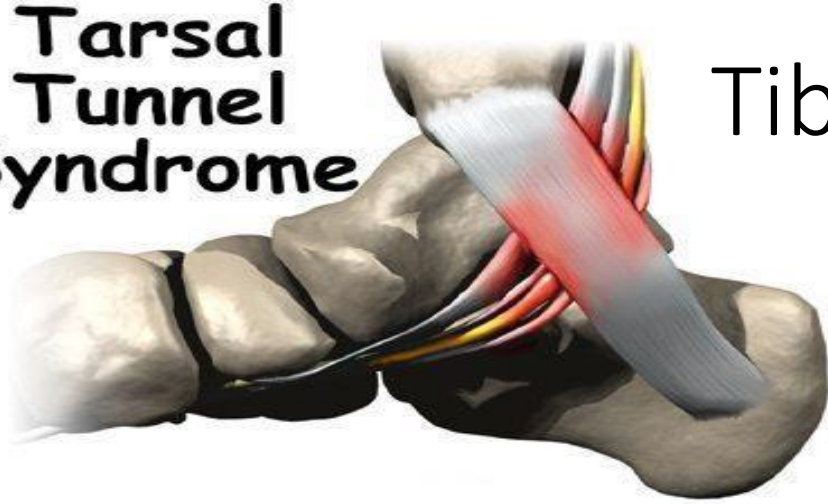
All the muscles in the back of the leg and the sole of the foot are paralyzed.

The opposing muscles **Dorsiflex** the foot at the ankle joint **and Evert the foot** at the subtalar joint, an attitude referred to as Talipes

Calcaneovalgus.

Tarsal Tunnel Syndrome

Tibial n. - distal injury



Sensation

Peroneal Nerve

Palpate
dorsal
surface of the
foot



Motor Function

Peroneal Nerve

The ability to
dorsiflex
ankle and
toes



Tibial Nerve

Palpate
plantar
surface of
foot



Tibial Nerve

The ability to
plantar flex
ankle and
toes





How to Practically Study this Chapter



- **Navigate a muscle course from origin to insertion by palpation**
 - a) on your self
 - b) on a colleague
- **Examine the function of all muscles in groups by the innervating nerve.**
 - a) on your self in front of a mirror
 - b) on a colleague by observing the moving muscle
- **Trace the course of nerves and vessels**
 - a) From its originating branch to its terminal end
 - b) Navigate by space and surrounding structures
 - c) Draw it
- **Draw cross sections projecting proper anatomical relationships between the structures.**
 - a) Create your own from your understanding
 - b) Correct your own drawing as you revise and compare to references
 - c) Discuss your drawings in groups