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Anatomy

Lecture 3: Nervous System



Objectives

At the end of the lecture, students should be able to:

- **List the subdivisions of the nervous system.**
- **Define the terms:** grey matter, white matter, nucleus, ganglion, tract and nerve.
- Define neurons and neuroglia.
- List the major parts of the brain.
- Identify the external and internal features of spinal cord.
- Enumerate the cranial nerves.
- Describe the parts and distribution of the spinal nerve.
- Define the term dermatome.
- **List the structures protecting the central nervous system.**

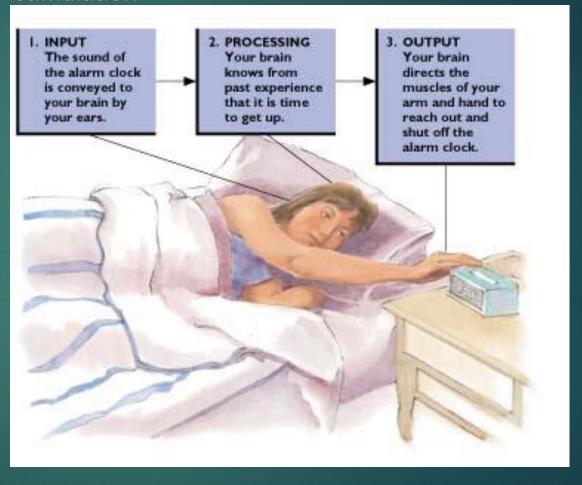
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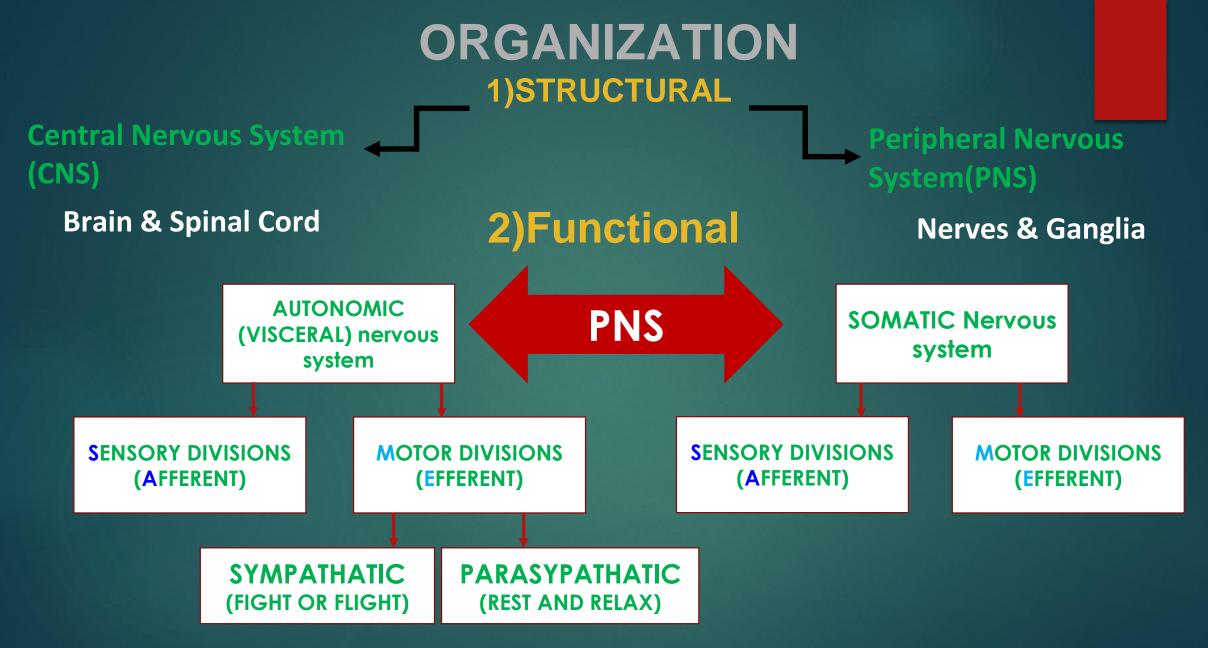
- There are three functions for the nervous system:
- 1. Collection of Sensory Input.
- Identifies the changes (Stimuli)
- using a sensory receptor.
- The sensory here is (ears)
- 2. Integrations

The CNS processes, analyses and interprets the changes and make a decision

- Motor Output.
- It effects response by the muscle or glands (effectors)
- The effectors here is (the muscle of your (hand and arm)

Give a response according to the type of stimulation





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NERVOUS TISSUE

Nervous tissue is organized as:

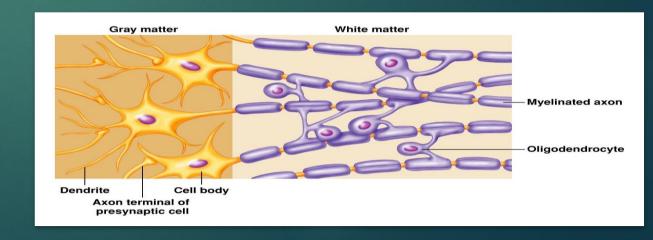
1) Gray matter: which contains the cell bodies and the short processes of the neurons, the neuroglia and the blood vessels.

Drocesses

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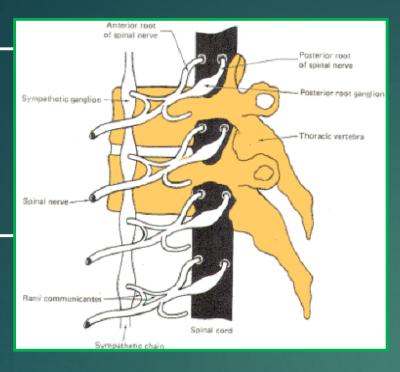
2) White matter: which contains the long <u>processes</u> of the neurons (no cell bodies), the neuroglia and the blood vessels.

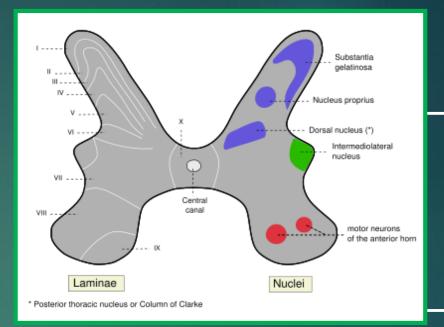
White matter is **actually grey** but appears white due to myelin sheath produced by oligodendrocytes



Ganglion

A group of neurons outside the CNS



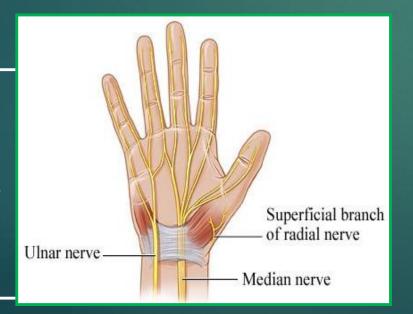


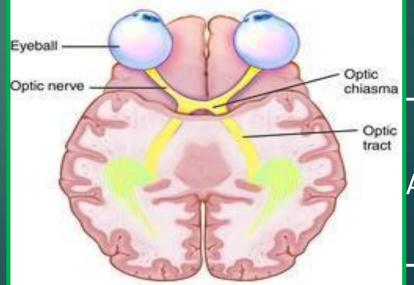
Nucleus

A group of neurons within the CNS

Nerve

A group of nerve fibers (axons) outside the CNS





Tract

A group of nerve fibers (axons) within the CNS

NEROUNS

It is a nerve cell that is the basic building block of the nervous system

Neurons transmission occur by chemical rather than electrical means.



They receive incoming information from

Did you know that

human nervous system is estimated to contain about 10¹⁰

They use action potential to release chemicals that known as neurotransmitters:
Ach and norepinephrine

A)Dendrites

B)Soma

C)Axor

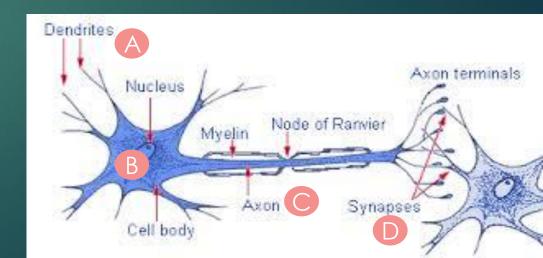
A sensory receptors that bring electrical signals to the cell body

single cell body from which a variable number of branching processes emerge. Take information and transmit it to other neuron or effector organs.

D)Synapses: specialized regions at which Information is passed between neurons.

At the end of the axon, specializations called terminal buttons occur.

Now the information transferred to the dendrites of other neurons.



It's the "housekeeper" because it performs functions such as clearing out debris and excess materials. Glial cells support neurons by providing support and nutrition

Types:

Oligodendrocytes: they form the myelin sheath, which increases rate of conduction.
 Microglia: have a phagocytic role in response to nervous system damage.

3)Astrocytes: provide biochemical support for endothelial cells that form the blood–brain barrier

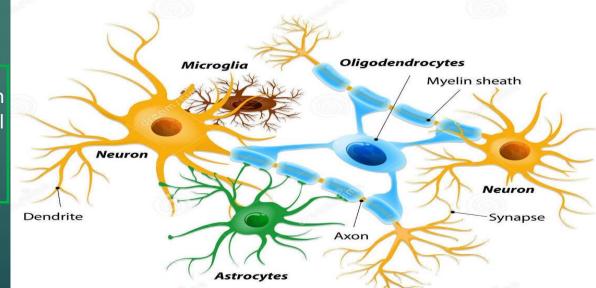
هناك أنواع مختلفة أخرى من النيوروقليا تساعد النيرون لتحسين وتسريع الوظيفة. **Function**

Neuroglia (Glial cells)

Definition

It's specialized connective tissue for the nervous system

Neuroglia do not have a direct role in info processing but they are essential for the normal functioning of nerve cells.



CNS

THE BRAIN

Is a large mass of nervous tissue located in the cranial cavity

There are FOUR MAJOR regions:

1) Cerebral hemisphere or
(Cerebrum)

2) Diencephalon:

3) Cerebellum

4)Brain stem

1)The largest part of the brain, and has

2)The cerebral hemispheres are connected by a thick bundle of nerve fibers called D) Thalmus

The surface shows ridges of tissue, called Gvri*, separated by grooves called Sulci.

Divided into 4 lobes by deeper groves 1) Parietal 2) Occipital 3) Temporal 4)Frontal

1)It divided into four parts:

- A) Epithalmus
- Subthalmus
- Hypothalmus

2)Location:

Lies between the cerebrum and the brainstem

3)Function:

Regulates visceral activities and the autonomic nervous system

1)The cerebellum has 2 hemispheres and a convoluted surface.

2)It has an outer cortex made from grayB) Pons matter and an inner region of whiteC) Medulla oblongata matter.

3)It provides precise coordination for A)It produces the rigidly programmed, equilibrium.

Function: In charge of maintaining equilibrium.

1)It divided into three parts:

- A) MIDBRAIN

2)Functions:

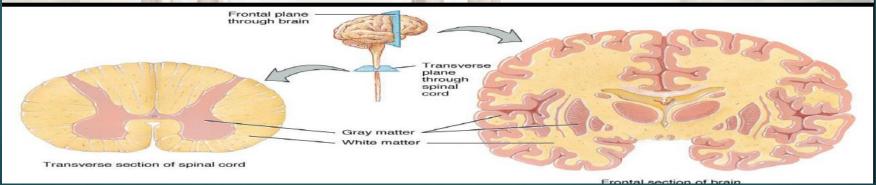
body movements and helps maintain autonomic behaviors necessary. (e.g. Sleep

B) Provides the pathway for fibers tracts running between higher and lower neuronal centers.

*For further information about Diencephalon:

Cross Section of The Brain and Spinal Cord

	The Brain		6	
	Cerebrum	Cerebellum	Spinal Cord	
Cortex "Outer layer "	Gray mater	Gray mater	White mater	
Medulla "Inner layer"	White mater	White mater	Gray mater	
Extra Note	The basal nuclei: are masses of grey matter located deep within the white matter. They help the motor cortex in the regulation of voluntary motor activities	Cerebellum has the function of providing precise coordination for body movements and helps maintain equilibrium	The arrangement of gray matter resembles the shape of the letter H, having 2 posterior, 2 anterior and 2 lateral horns	



CNS

Spinal Cord

Is a 42-45 cm long cylindrical bundle of nerve fibers and associated tissue which continuous above with medulla oblongata and lies within the vertebral canal

It is a two-way conduction pathway to the brain & a major reflex center

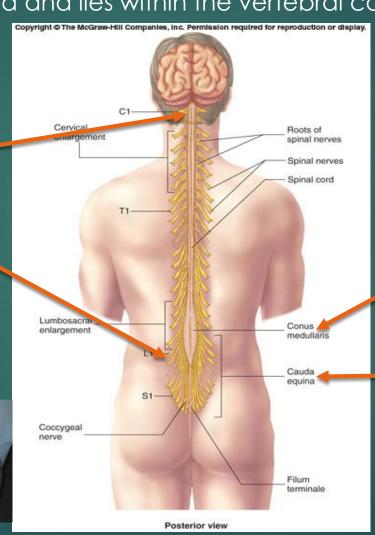
Extends from foramen magnum to L2 vertebra

Has 2 enlargements: cervical and lumbosacral

EXTRA INFORMATION

During an **epidural** the painkiller will be injected into the small part of your back, apparently in the disc between L2 and L3 WHY?

Because the end of spinal cord is at L1.



Gives rise to 31 pairs of spinal nerves

Caudal tapering end is called conus medullaris

Group of spinal nerves at the end of the spinal cord is called cauda equina

EXTRA INFORMATION

Why is there a group of spinal nerves at the end of the spinal cord? Because these nerves give supply to the upper & lower limbs. (would have more white & gray matter)

*Foramen magnum is the largest grove in the skull

PNS

May be <u>sensory</u>, <u>motor</u> or <u>mixed</u> (both sensory and motor)

It divided into two

CRANIAL(brain nerves)

A)12 pairs B) Named and numbered from 1 -12

TO MAKE IT EASY: MEMORIZE THIS due to numbers

Oh, Oh, To Take A Family Vacation!

Go Vegas After Hours

- 12 pairs
- 4 pairs are mixed
 - ❖ trigeminal n. (5th) → Facial sensation and chewing

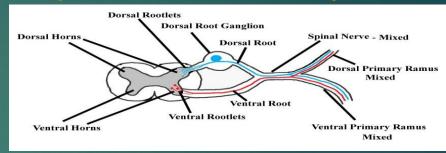
 - ❖ glossopharyngeal n. (9th) → Swallowing, taste and salvia
 - vagus n. (10th) → Control of PNS e.g. smooth muscles
 of GI tract
- 5 pairs are motor
 - \diamond occulomotor n. (3rd) \rightarrow Moves eyelid and eyeball
 - \star trochlear n. (4th) \rightarrow Moves eyeballs
 - \diamond abducent n. (6th) \rightarrow Moves eyeballs

 - 3 pairs are sensory
 - ❖ olfactory n. (1st) → Smell
 - \diamond optic n. (2nd) \rightarrow sight
 - ❖ vestibulocochlear n. (8th) → Auditory

SPINAL(spinal cord nerves)

A) 31 pairs B) Named and numbered according to the region of Spinal Cord

Each spinal nerve is attached by two roots:



1)DORSAL root (SENSORY)

Dorsal root bears a sensory ganglion

2)VENTRAL root (MOTOR)

Each spinal nerve exits from the intervertebral foramen and divides into a dorsal and ventral ramus

The rami contain both sensory and motor fibers

1-Dorsal Rami

Distributed individually
Supply the skin and the muscles of
the back

2-Ventral Rami:

Form plexuses except in thoracic region where intercostal nerves are formed Supply the anterior part of the body



- 1. Nucleus is a group of neurons within the PNS
- 2. In the Brain, grey matter located in the centre and surrounded by white matter.
- 3. Oligodendrocytes they form the myelin sheath that surrounds many neuronal axons, which increase the rate of conduction.
- 4. Diencephalon provides the pathway for fibers tracts running between higher and lower neuronal centers.
- 5. Information is passed between neurons at specialized regions called synapses
- 6. Cerebrum provides precise coordination for body movements and helps maintain equilibrium.

Q2:What's the difference Q3: What's the difference between the Ventral between the Dorsal ramus armus & Ventral root? & Dorsal root? Ventral ramus is mixed. Dorsal root is sensor.



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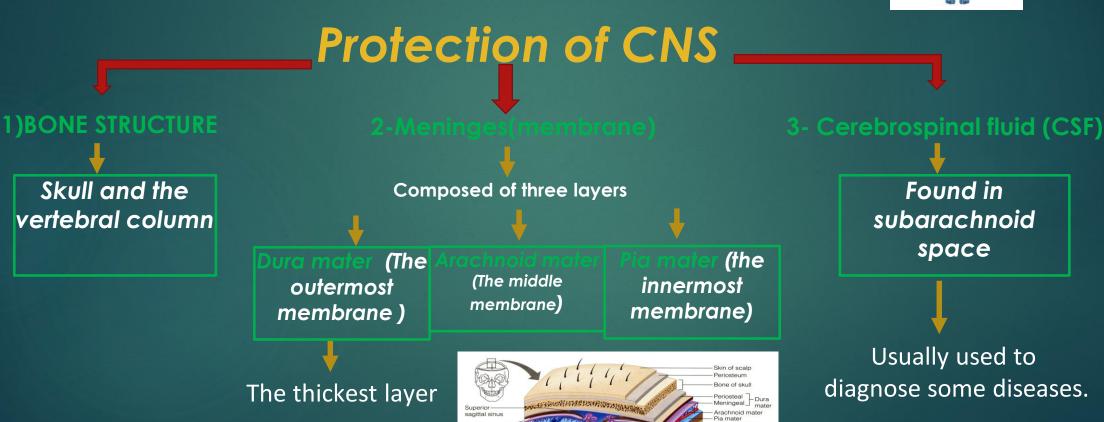
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What is Dermatome?

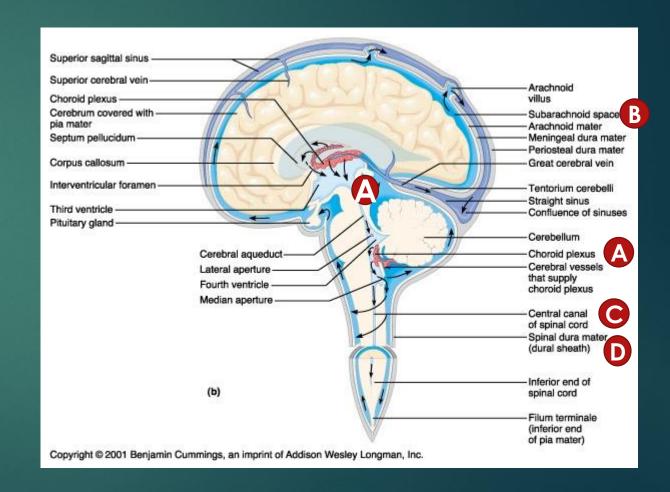
It is the segment of the skin supplied by one spinal nerve





CEREBRAL FLUID

- CSF is constantly produce by the choroid plexuses* inside the ventricles* of brain.
- Most of the CSF drains from the ventricles into the subarachoid space around the brain and spinal cord.
- A little amount flows down in the central canal of the spinal cord.
- CSF is constantly drained into the dural sinuses through the arachnoid villi.



^{*}Plexuses is a network of nerves or vessels in the body.

^{*}The **ventricular system** is a set of four interconnected cavities (ventricles) in the brain, where the (CSF) is produced.

Some websites that can help you with Anatomy:

www.lnnerbody.com

https://www.biodigitalhuman.com/default.html

http://www.medicalmnemonics.com/cgi-bin/browse.cfm

http://www.getbodysmart.com/index.htm

https://www.onlineexambuilder.com/anatomy-nervous-system/exam-36310

https://www.onlineexambuilder.com/nervous-system/exam-36516

Apps that you can download:

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- Skeletal System 3D Anatomy Lt.
- Anatomy Learning 3D Atlas.

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