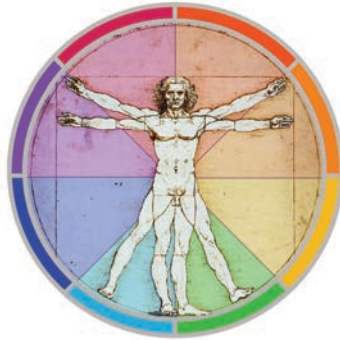
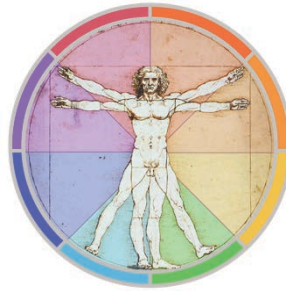


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Human Movement and Sensation

Theme 2: Integrating and coordinating roles of the nervous system

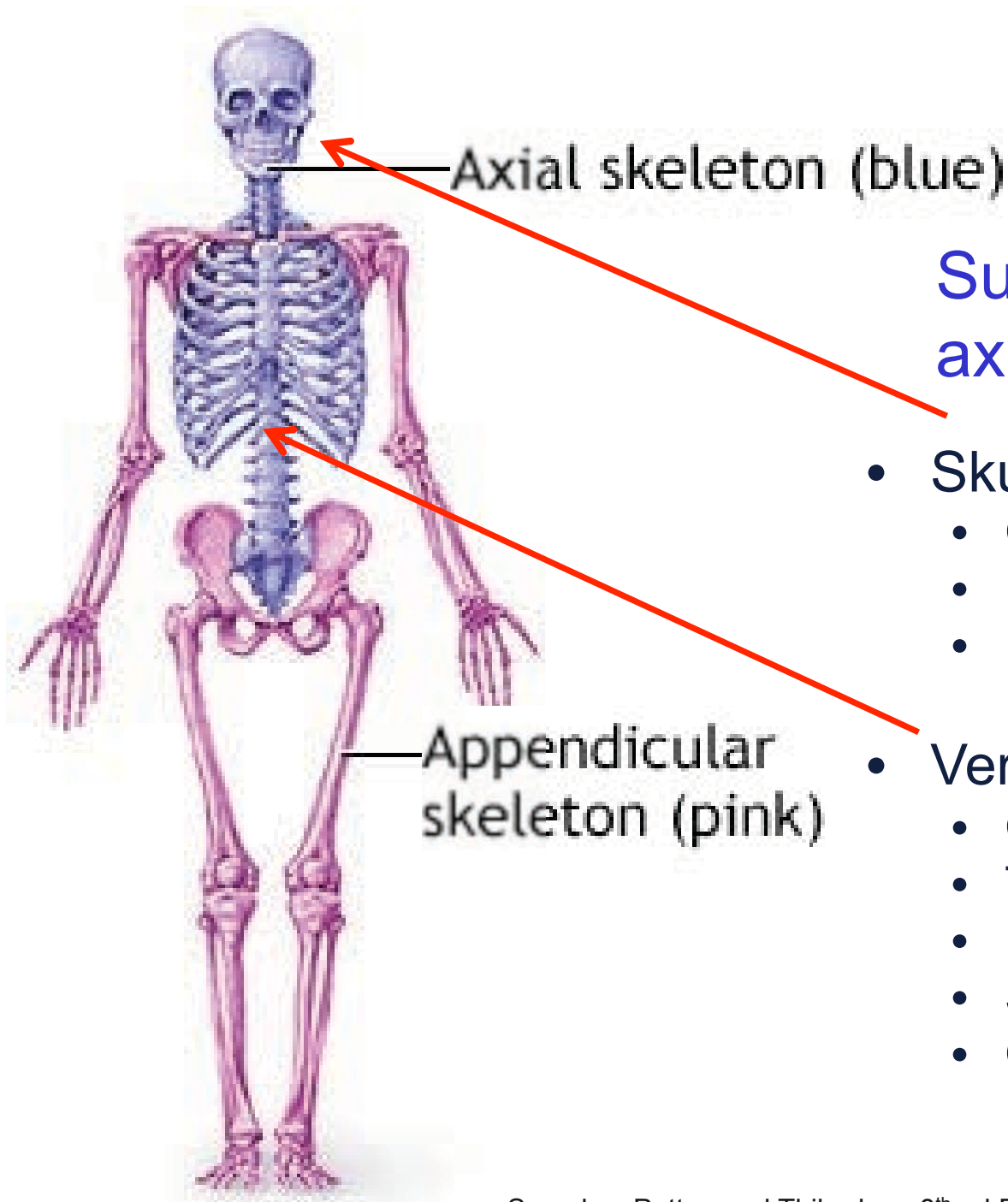
Lecture 19: Support and protection of the nervous system

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Lecture 19: Learning objectives

After this lecture and associated study you should know and understand:

- The bones of the cranium and facial skeleton and how they are joined
- The meninges and their structural and functional properties in both the brain and spinal cord
- The ventricular system and flow of cerebrospinal fluid (CSF)

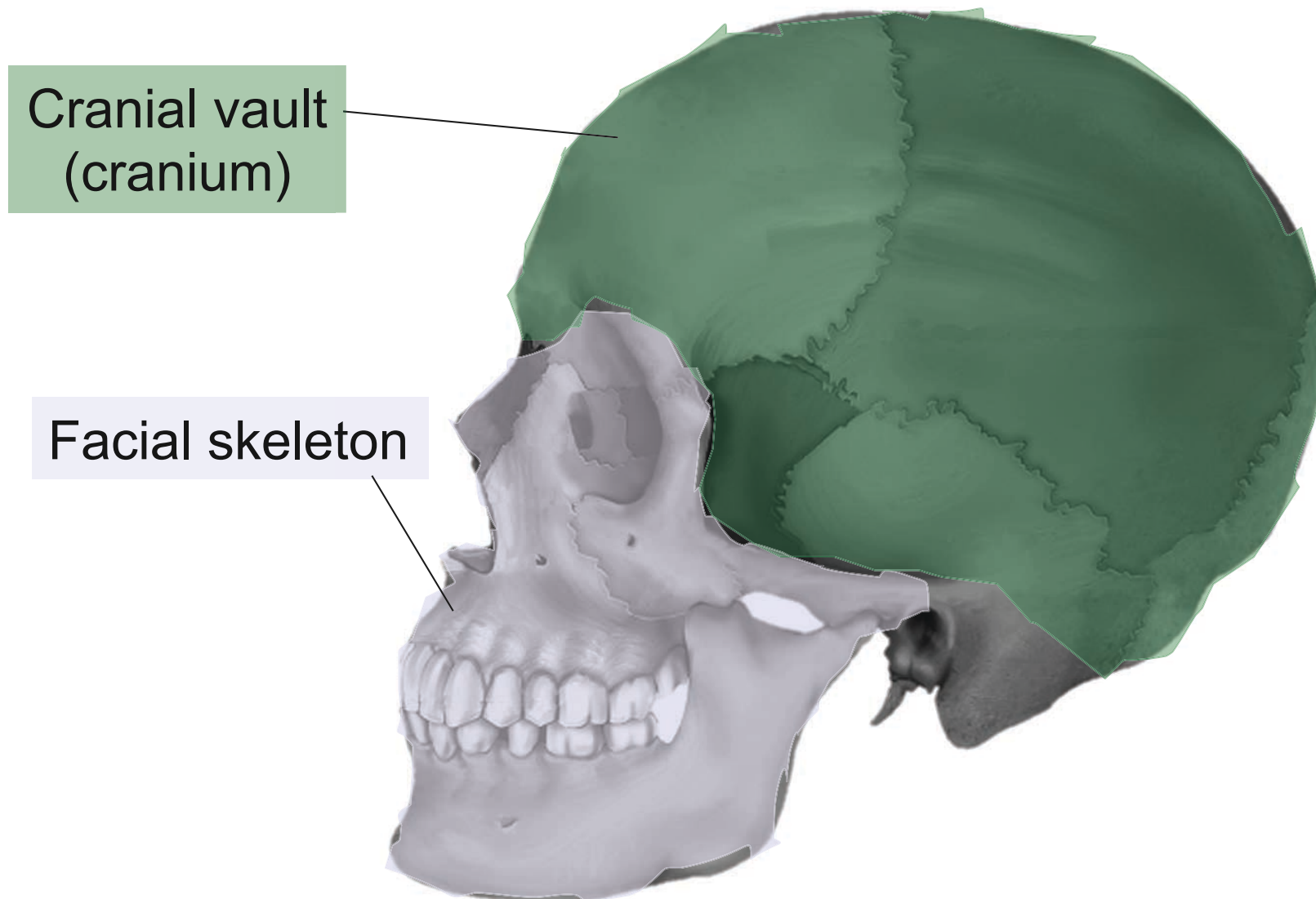


Support provided by the axial skeleton

- Skull - 28 bones
 - Cranium (=8)
 - Face (=14)
 - Ear bones (=6)
- Vertebral column - 26 bones
 - Cervical vertebrae (7)
 - Thoracic vertebrae (12)
 - Lumbar vertebrae (5)
 - Sacrum (5 fused vertebrae)
 - Coccygeal (4/5 fused vert)

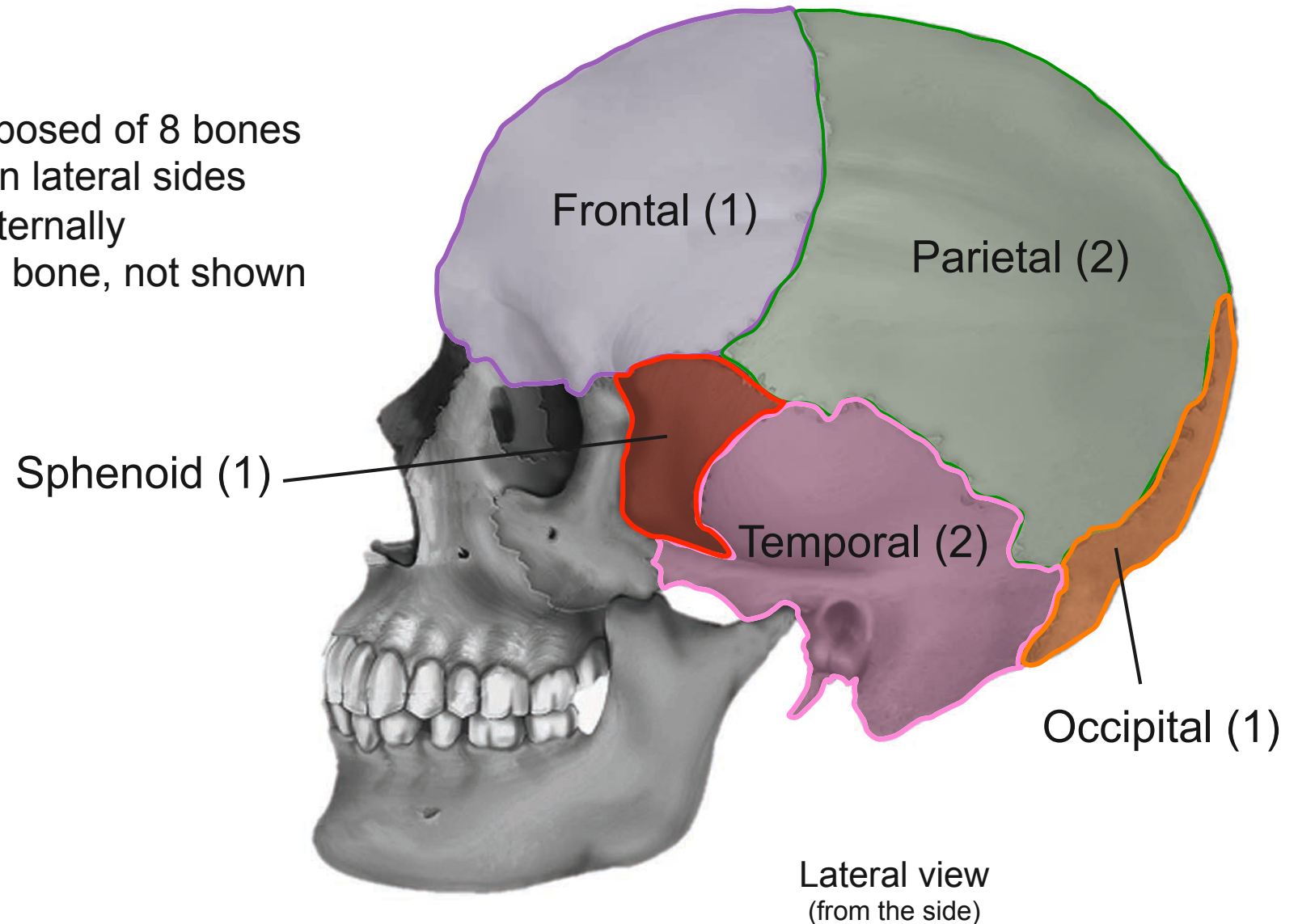
Bones of the skull

Skull = cranial vault (or cranium) + facial skeleton

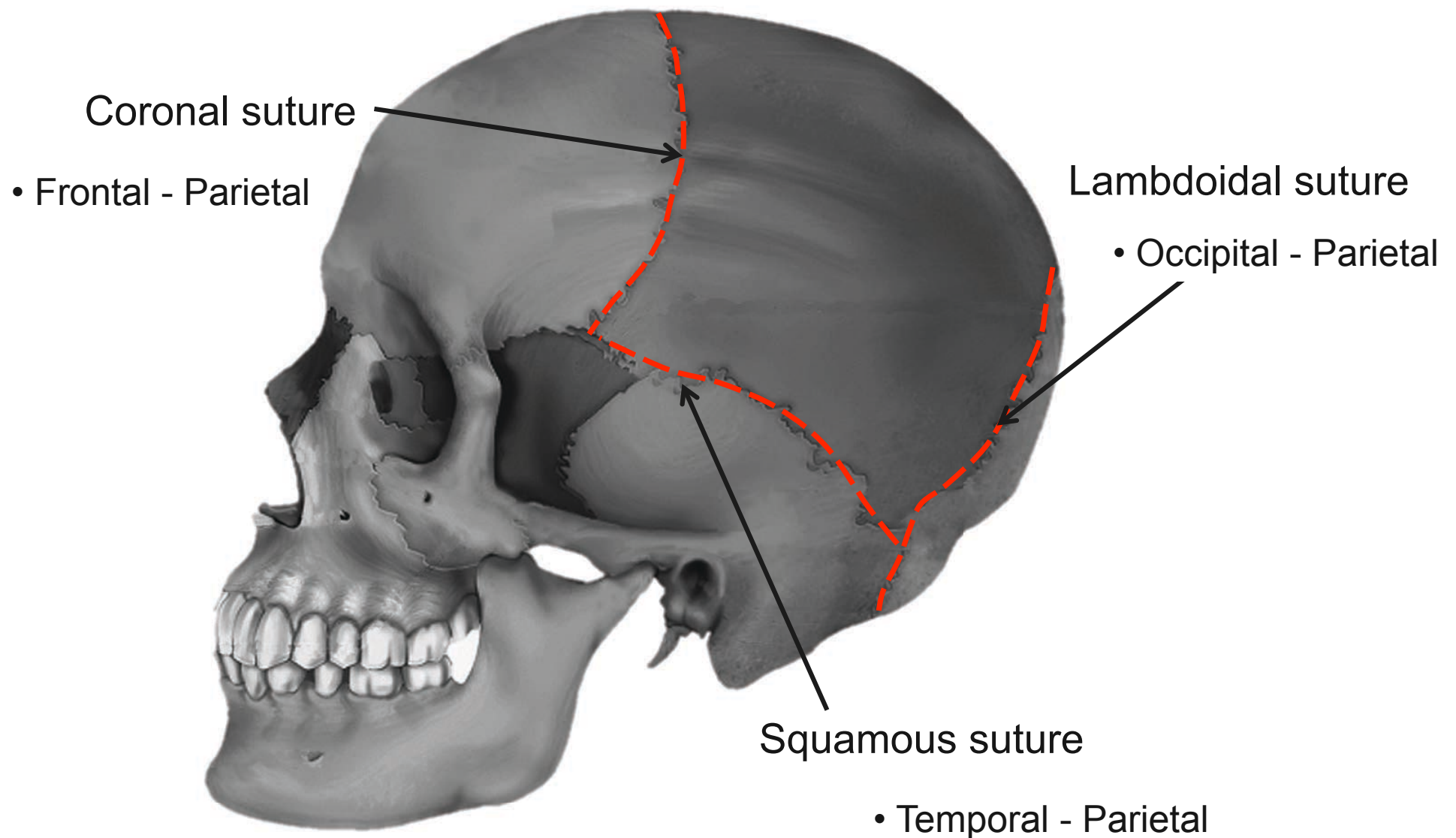


Bones of the skull: I. The cranium

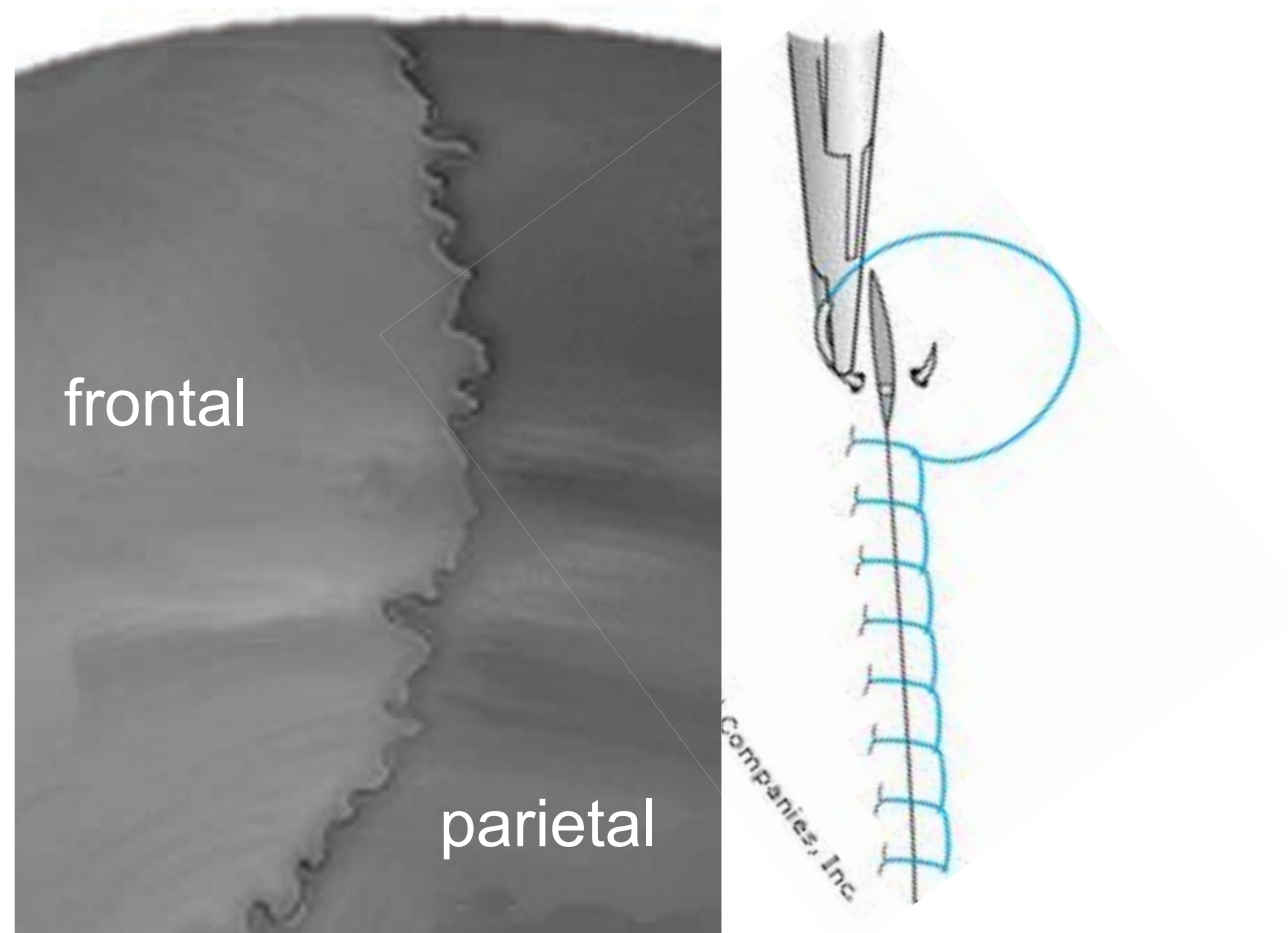
- Cranium composed of 8 bones
 - ~ 7 visible on lateral sides
 - ~1 visible internally
 - = Ethmoid bone, not shown



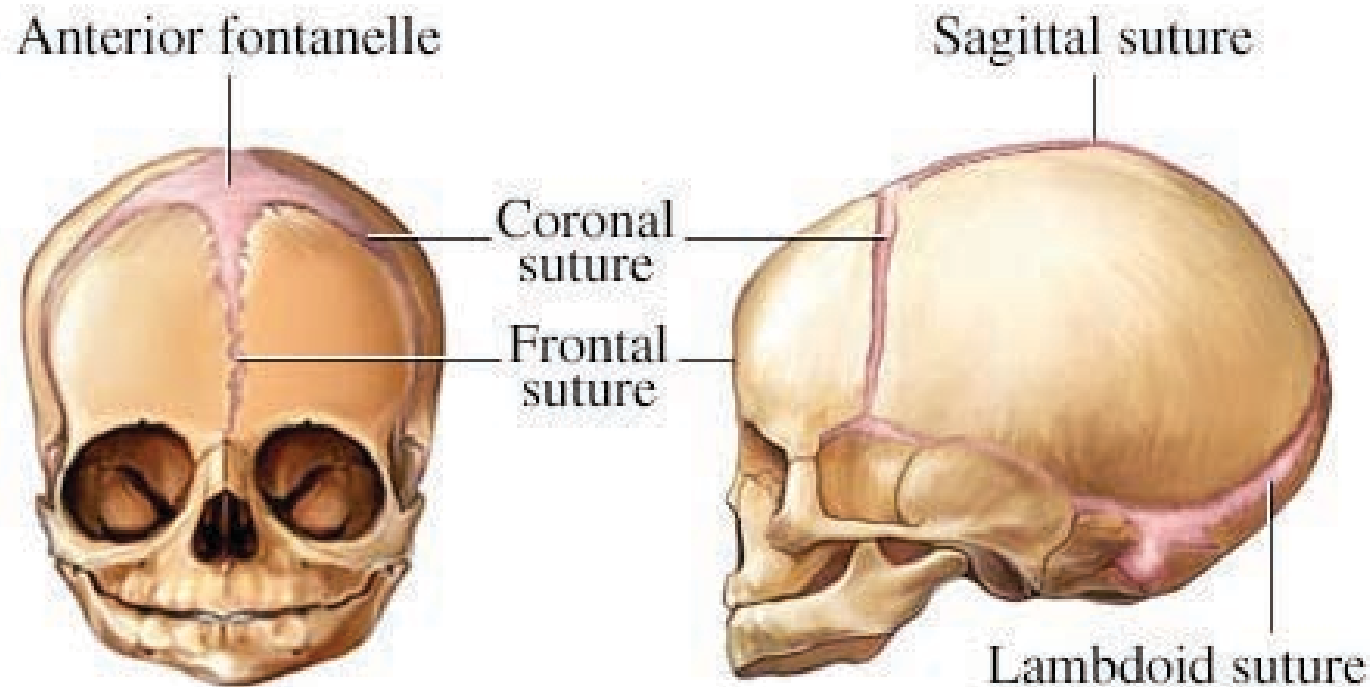
Bones of the cranium have joints between them called ***sutures***



Suture means a row of stitches



The skull at birth – Sutures are not yet joined



- Gaps between sutures are called **fontanelles**
- Allow the brain to grow after birth
 - Premature closure can block brain growth → cognitive impairment

Relationship between the brain and the cranium – Anterior view

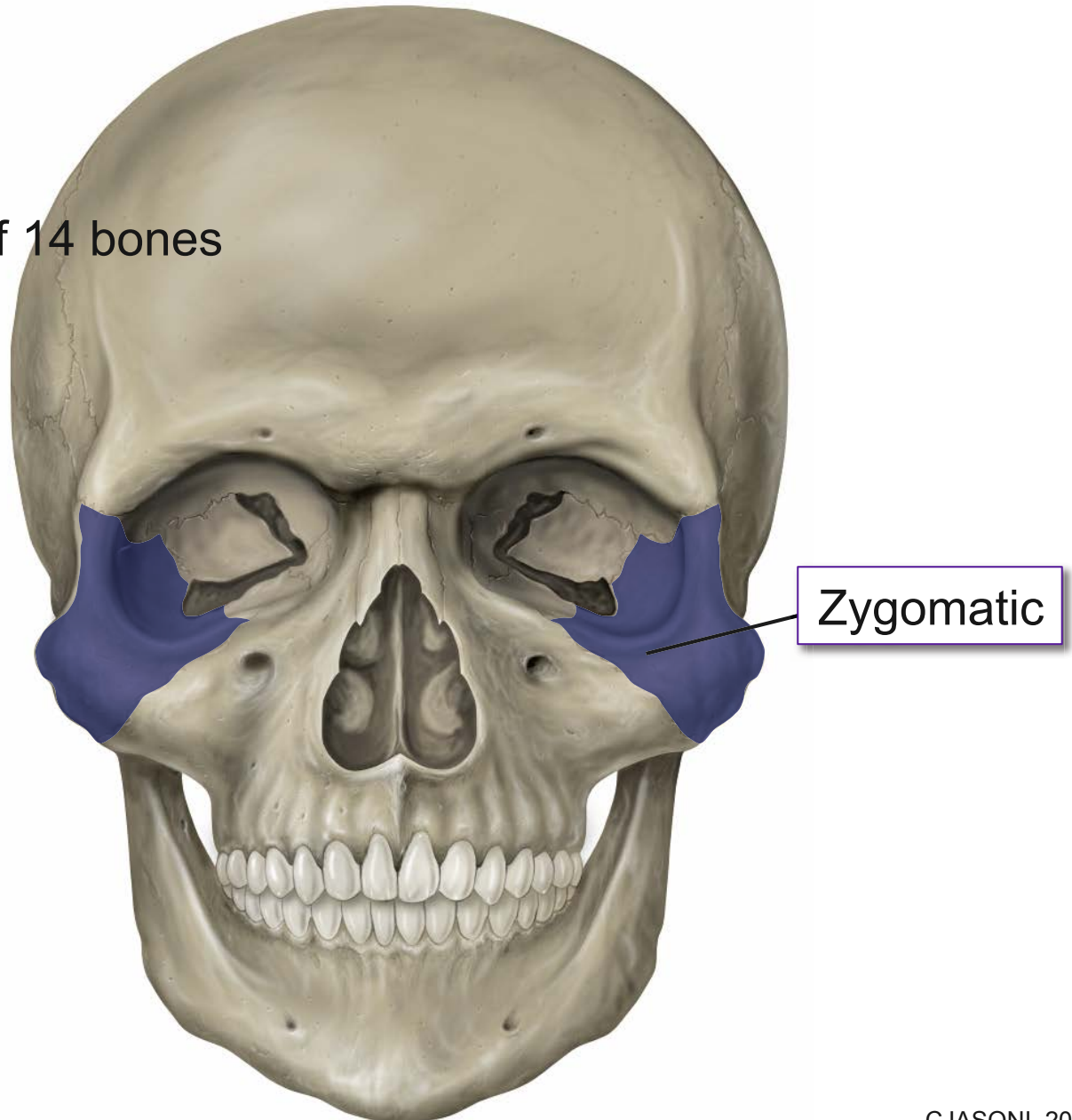


Bones of the cranium: II. Facial skeleton

Facial skeleton composed of 14 bones

SEVEN (7) external:

- Zygomatic (2)

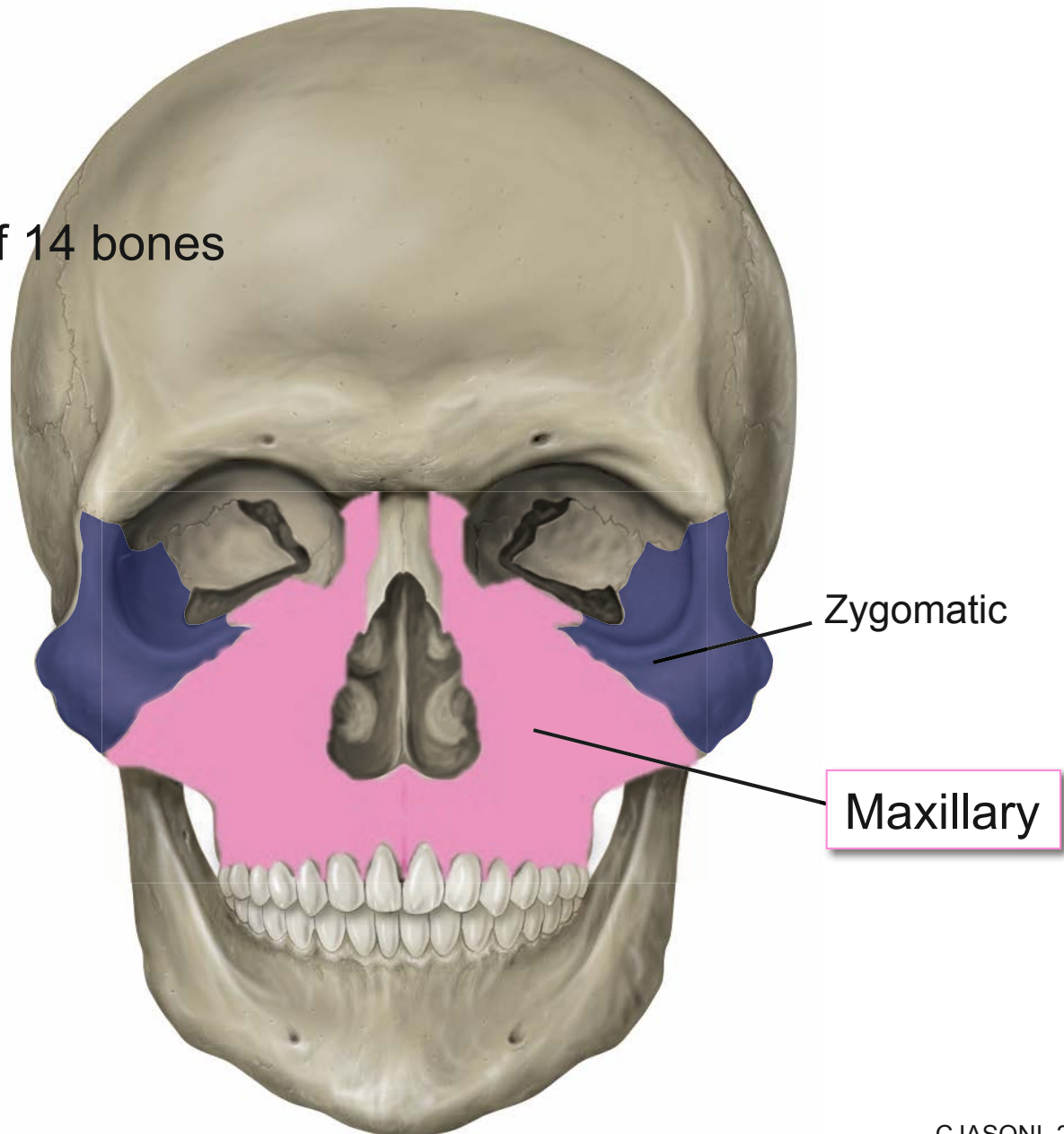


Bones of the cranium: II. Facial skeleton

Facial skeleton composed of 14 bones

SEVEN (7) external:

- Zygomatic (2)
- Maxillary (2)

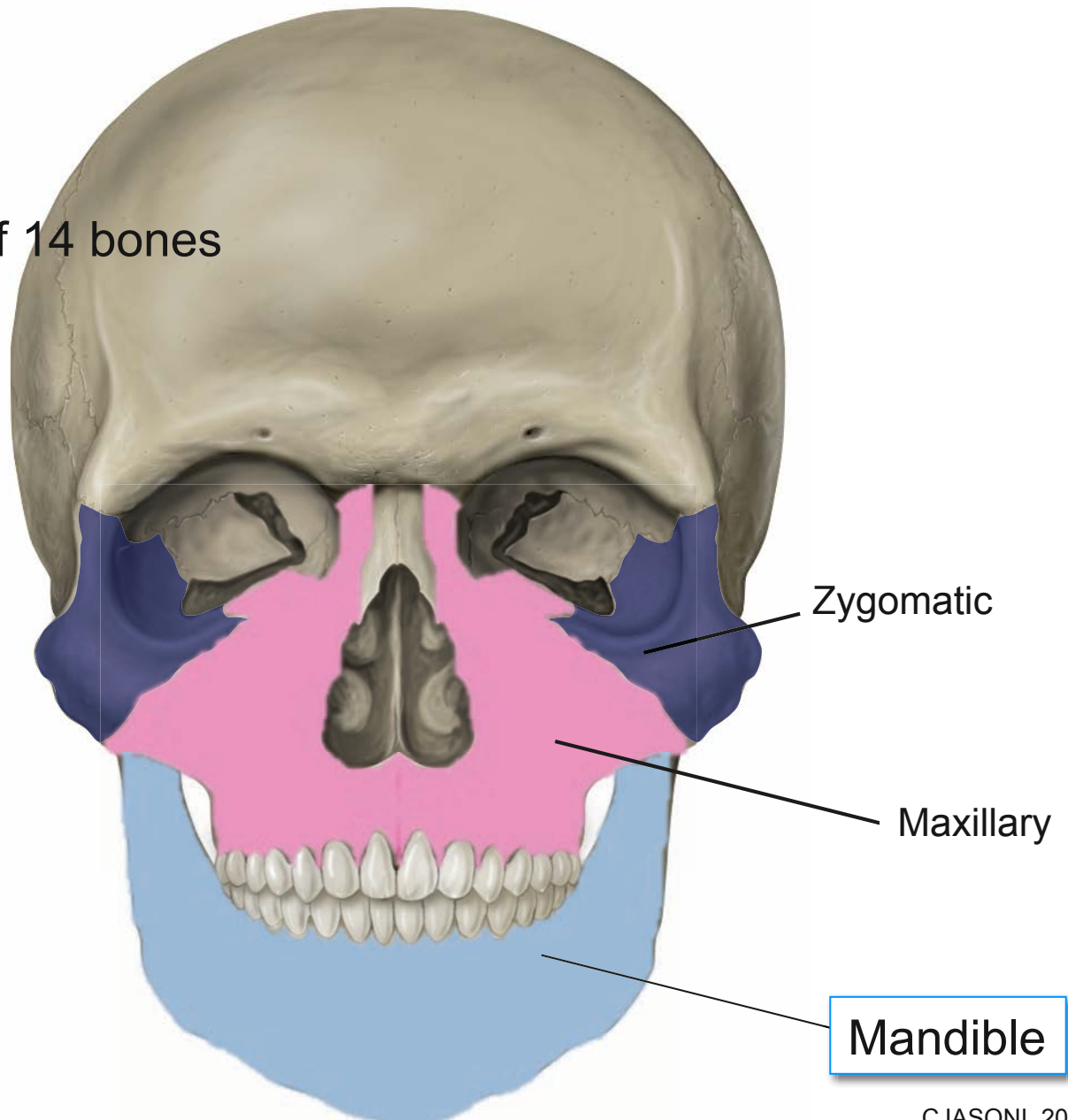


Bones of the cranium: II. Facial skeleton

Facial skeleton composed of 14 bones

SEVEN (7) external:

- Zygomatic (2)
- Maxillary (2)
- Mandible (1)



Bones of the cranium: II. Facial skeleton

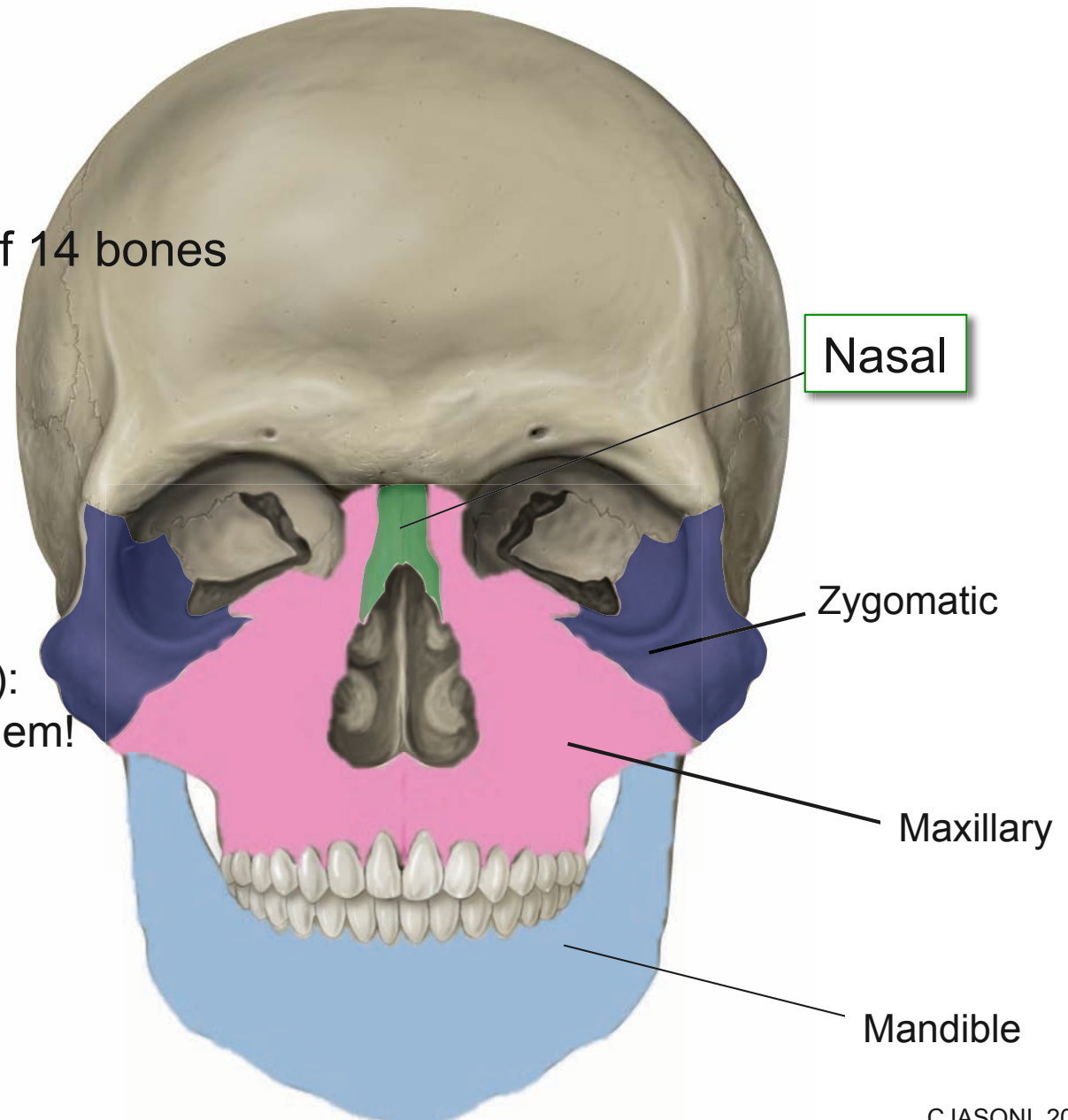
Facial skeleton composed of 14 bones

SEVEN (7) external:

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- Maxillary (2)
- Mandible (1)
- Nasal (2)

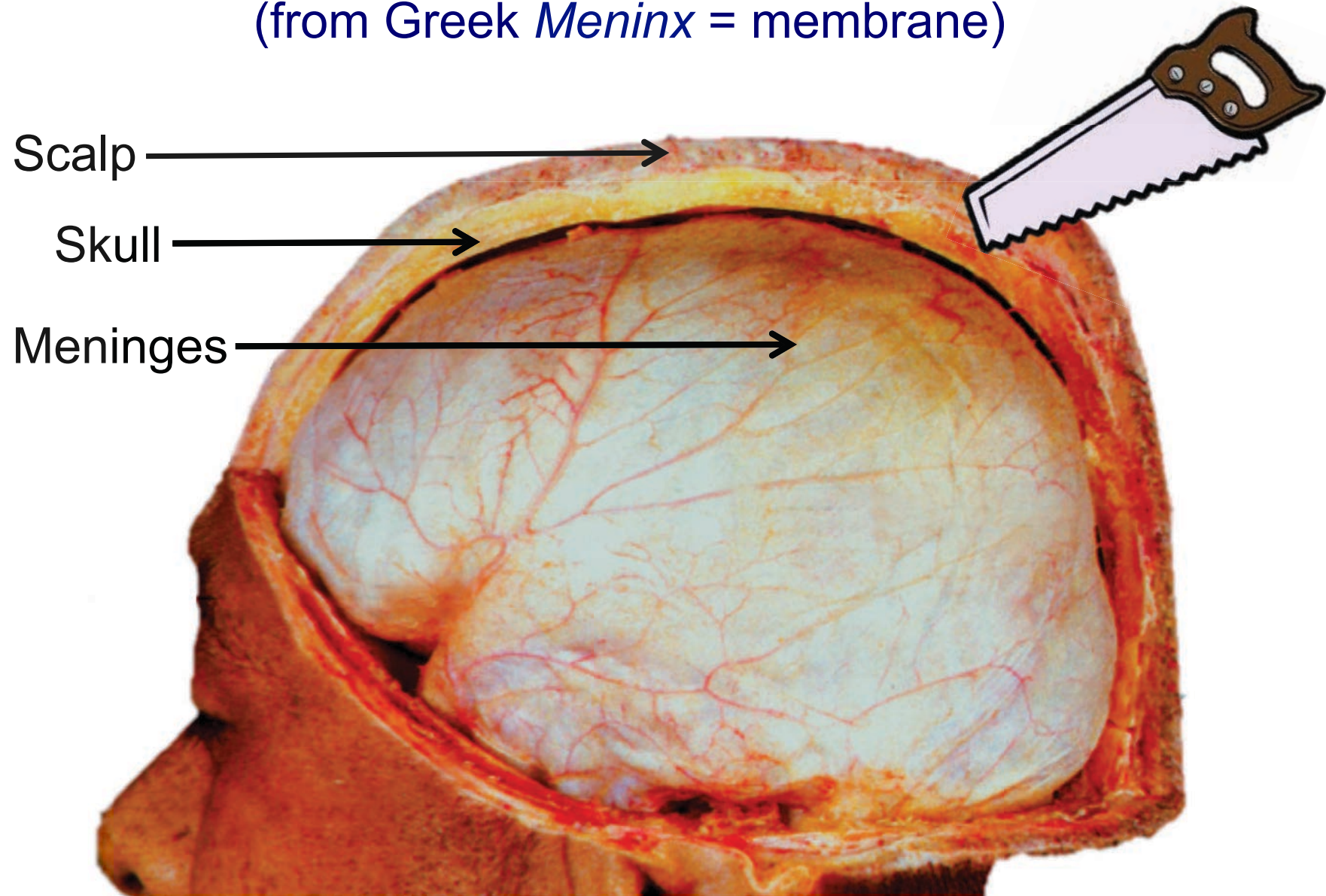
SEVEN (7) internal (not shown):

*And you don't need to know them!



Meninges - Protective covering for the brain

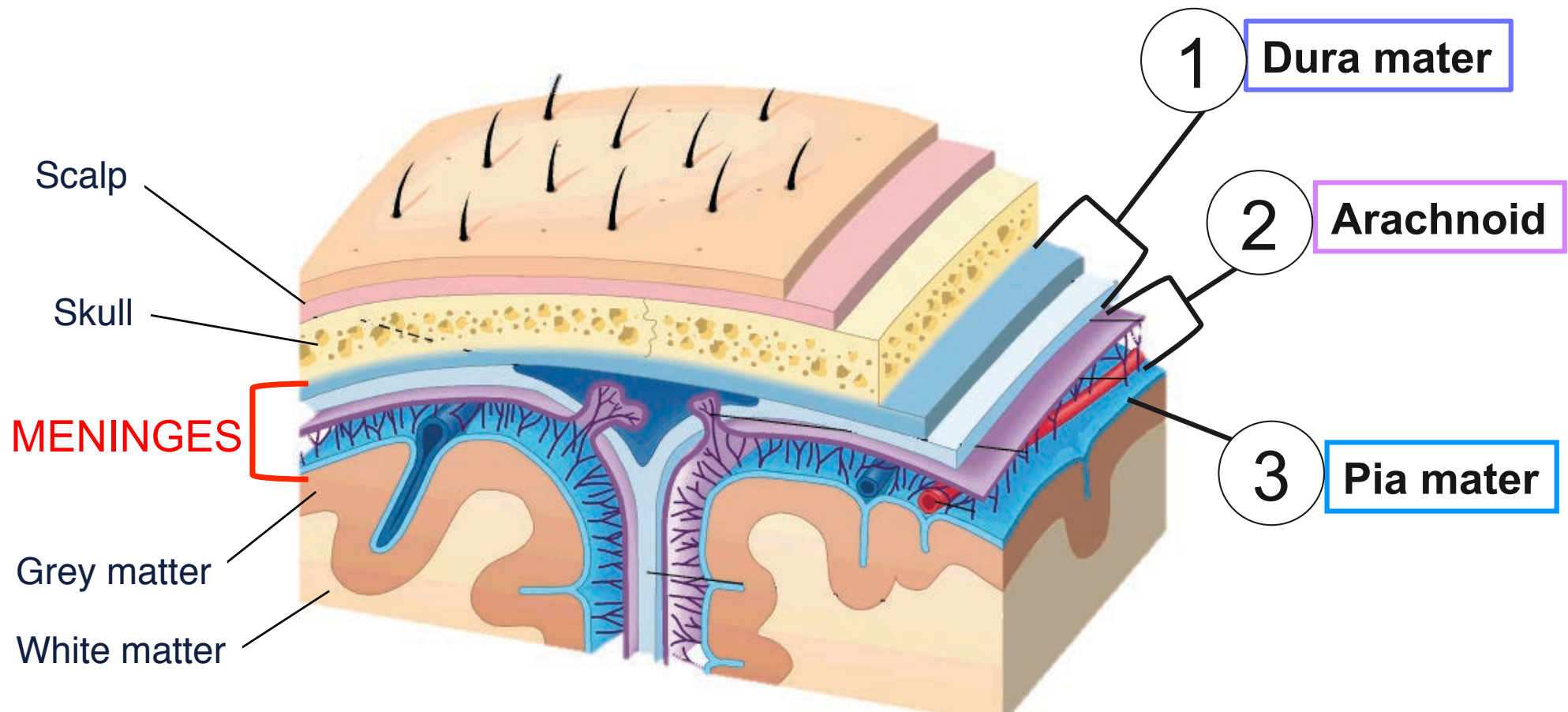
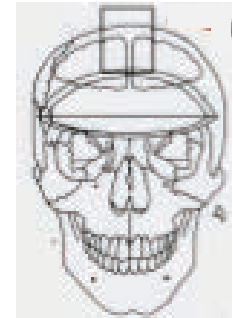
(from Greek *Meninx* = membrane)



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Meninges: Three layers of protective tissue

- Meninges means membrane
- Between the skull and the brain



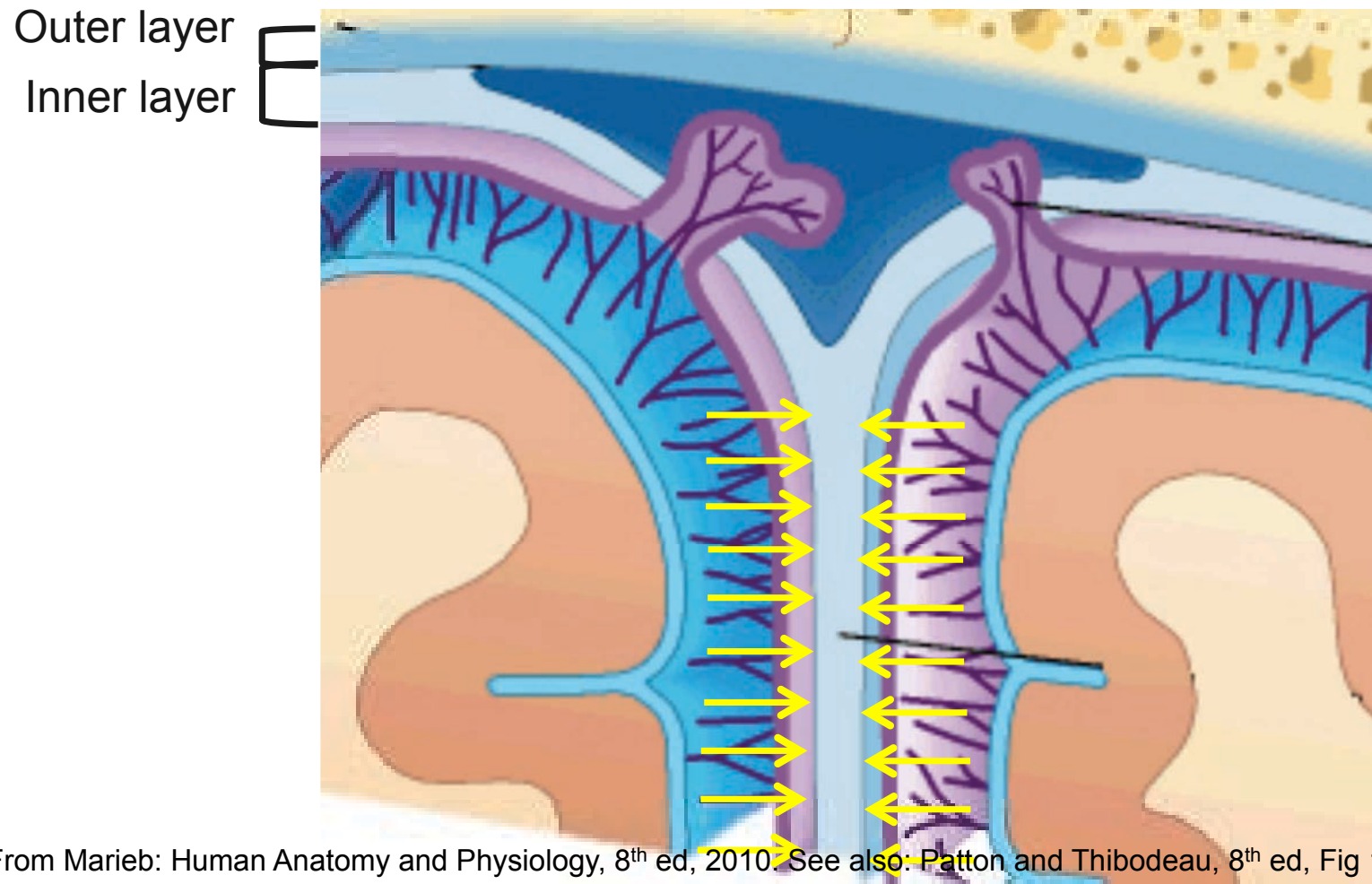
Dura mater = 'Tough mother'

Dura like **Durable**, *Mater* like **Maternal**

- Outer-most layer of meninges
- Dense and fibrous – tough
- Two layers
- Inner layer forms the ***dural reflections***
- Space between the layers forms ***venous sinuses***

Features of Dura mater: I. Dural reflections

- Formed from inner layer of dura mater
- Separate major divisions of brain
- Three of them



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Dural reflections

- Inward extensions of the dura mater

Three of them:

1. Falx cerebri

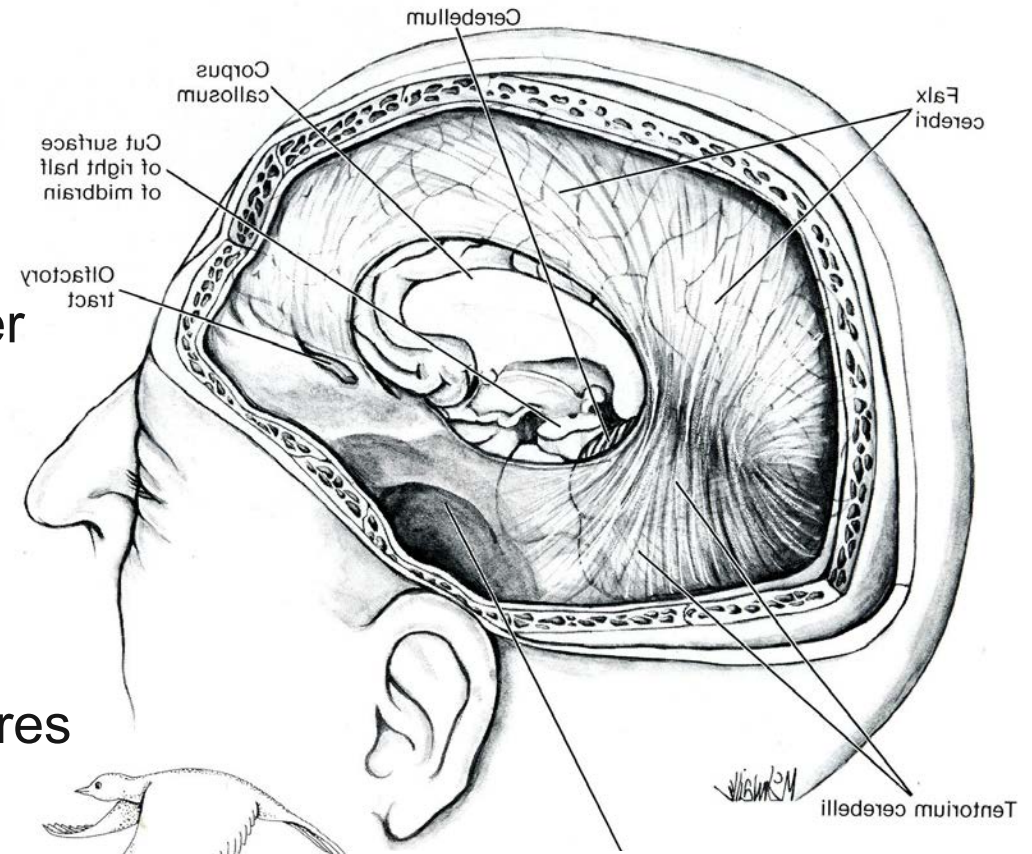
- separates cerebral hemispheres
- median plane

2. Falx cerebelli

- separates cerebellar hemispheres
- median plane

3. Tentorium cerebelli

- separates the cerebrum from the cerebellum
- horizontal plane

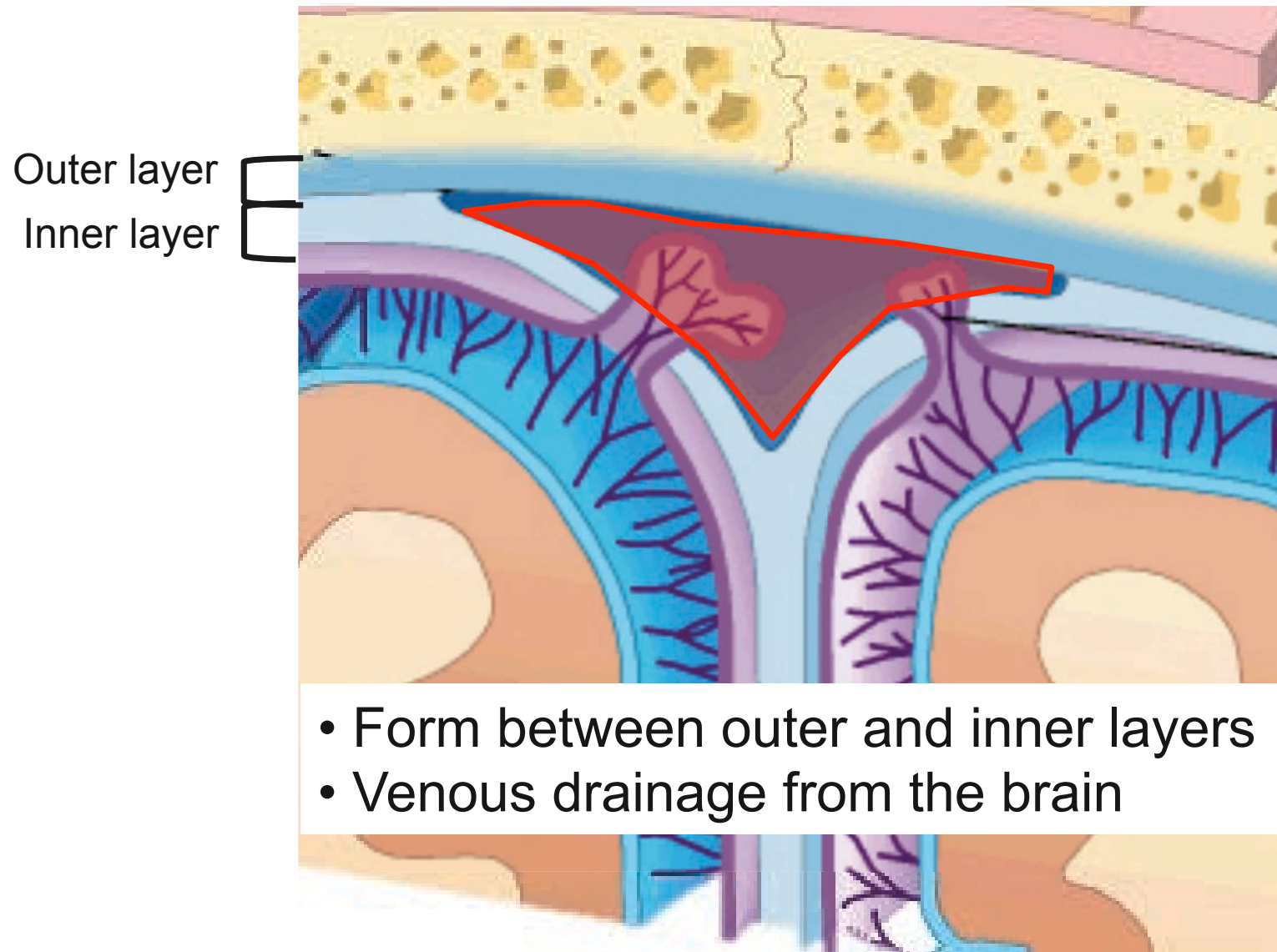


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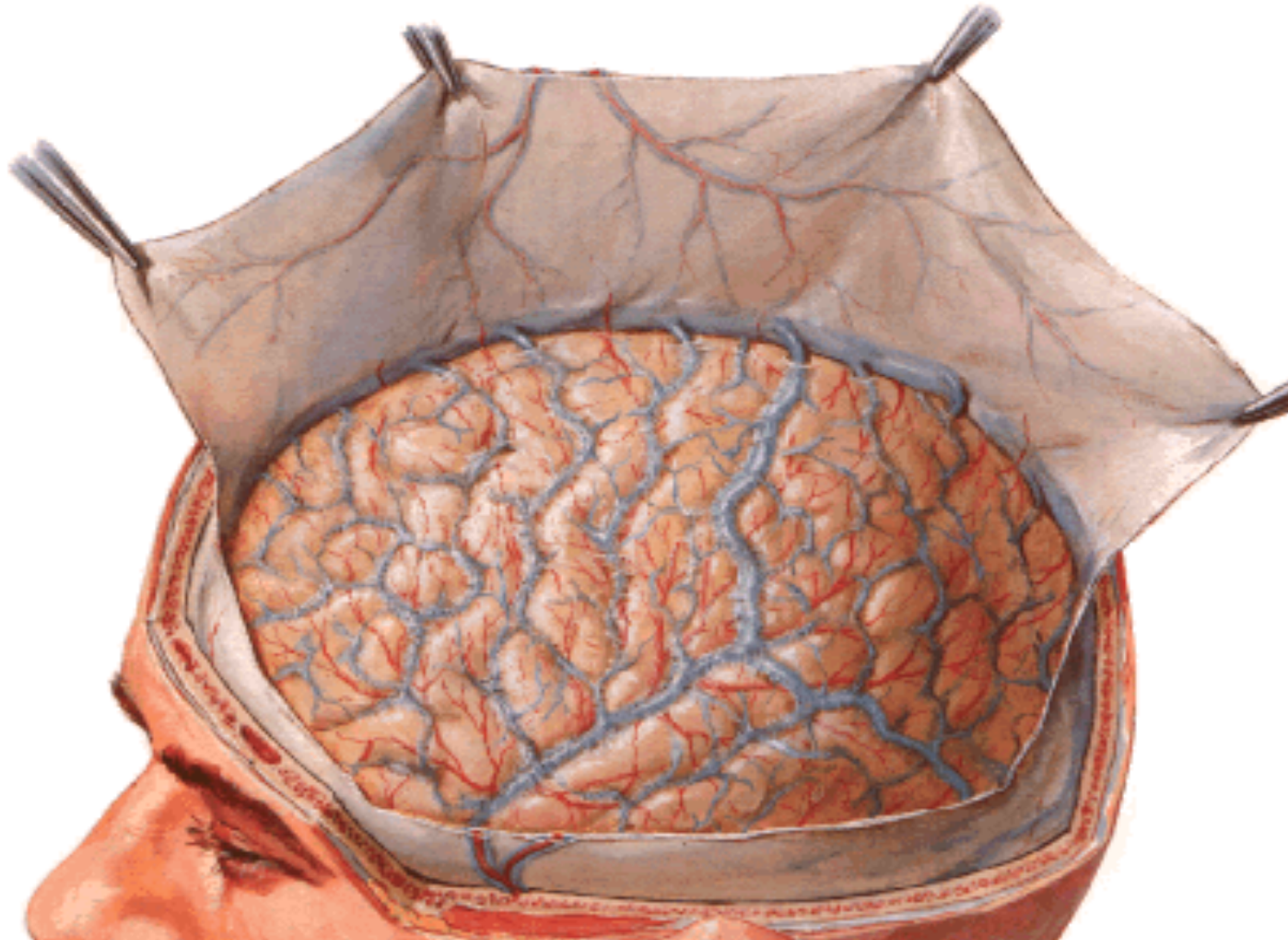
Falx means sickle-shaped

Features of Dura mater: II. Venous sinus



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Arachnoid – A layer beneath the Dura mater

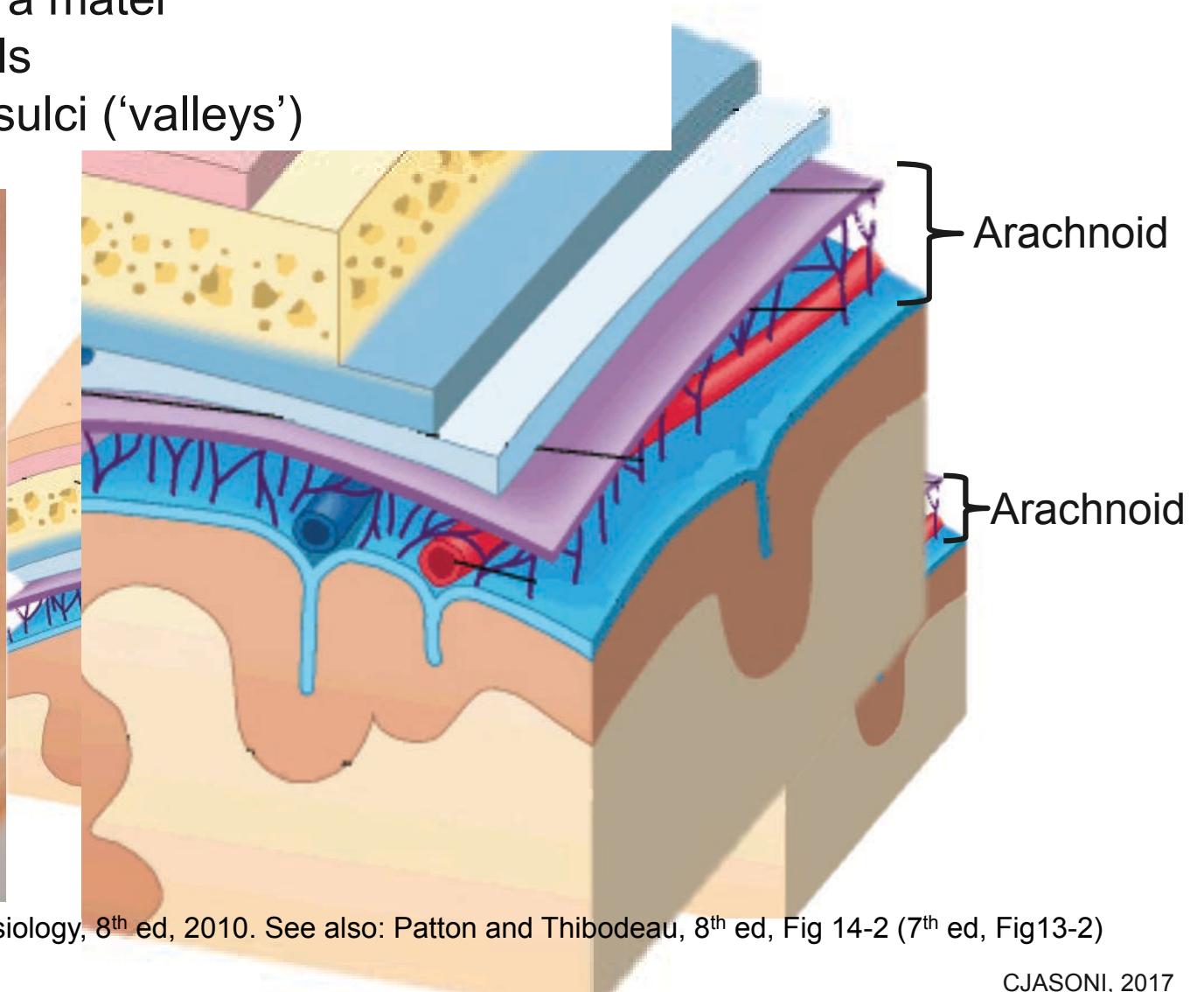


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Arachnoid mater = spider like

- Layer beneath the dura mater
- Contains blood vessels
- Does not extend into sulci ('valleys')



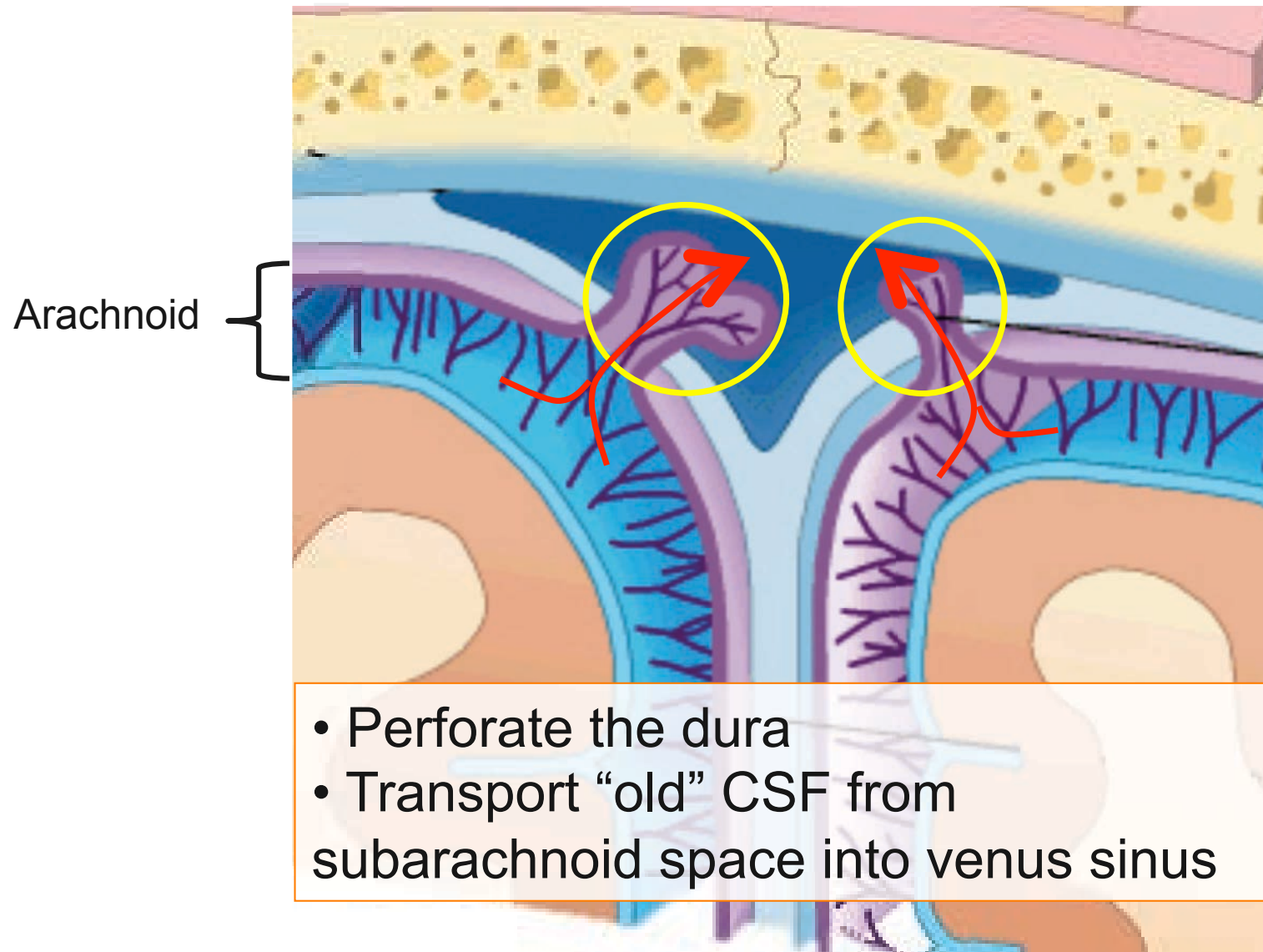
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Subarachnoid space

- Between the arachnoid and the pia mater
- Filled with cerebrospinal fluid (CSF)



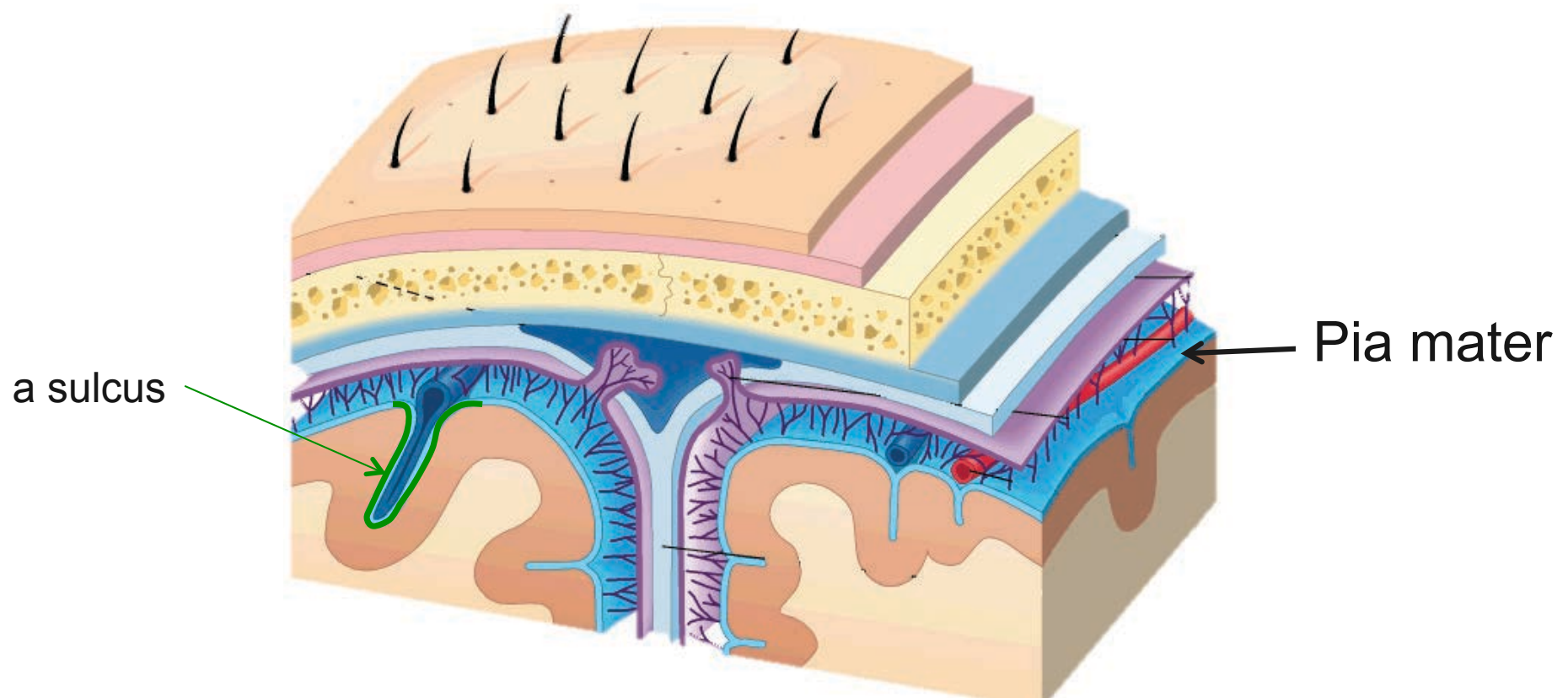
Arachnoid granulations (or villi)



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Pia mater = delicate mother

- Transparent and delicate
- Blood vessels in arachnoid sit on top of pia mater
- Adheres to brain and follows gyri and sulci

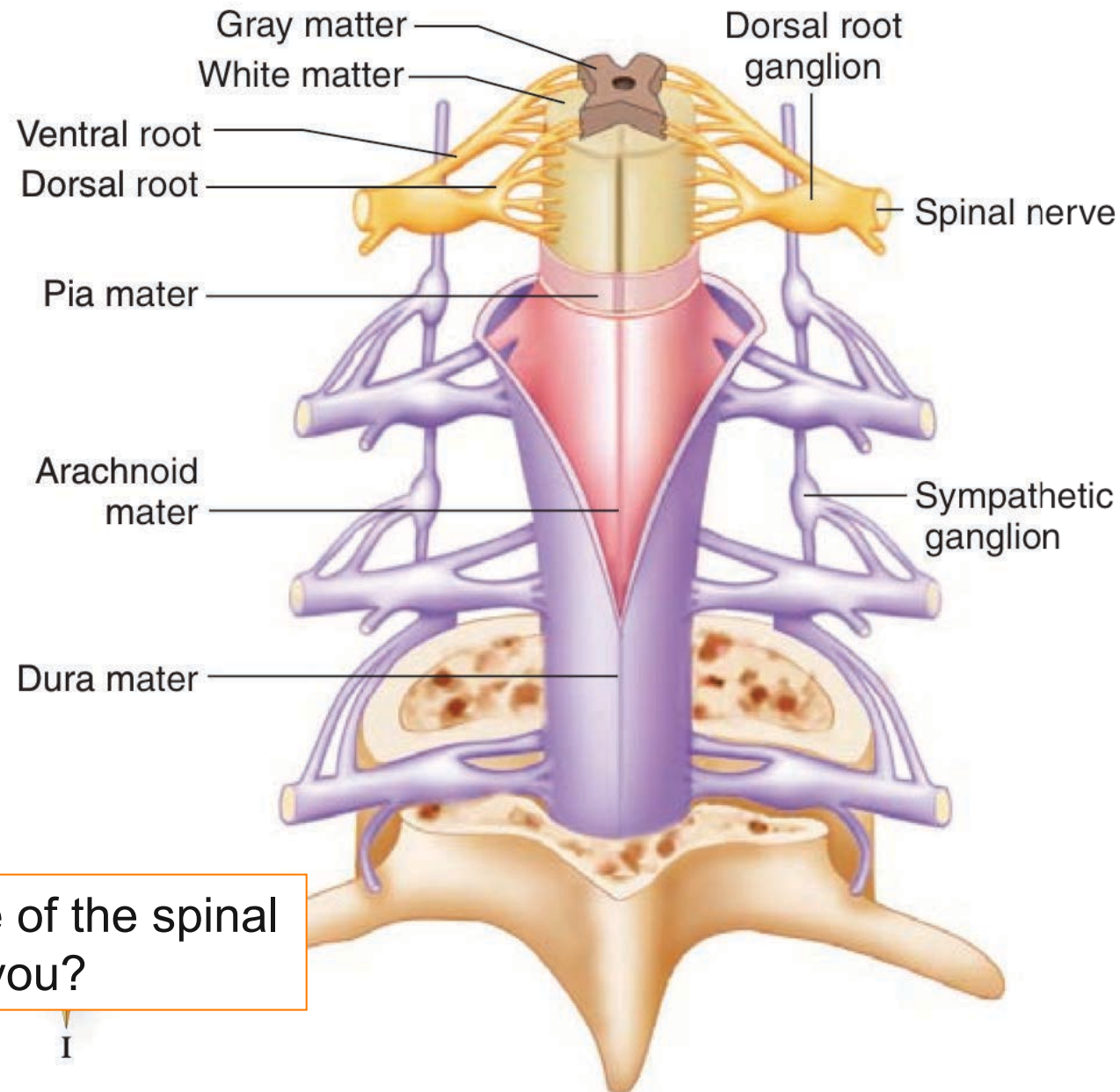


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The meninges of the spinal cord

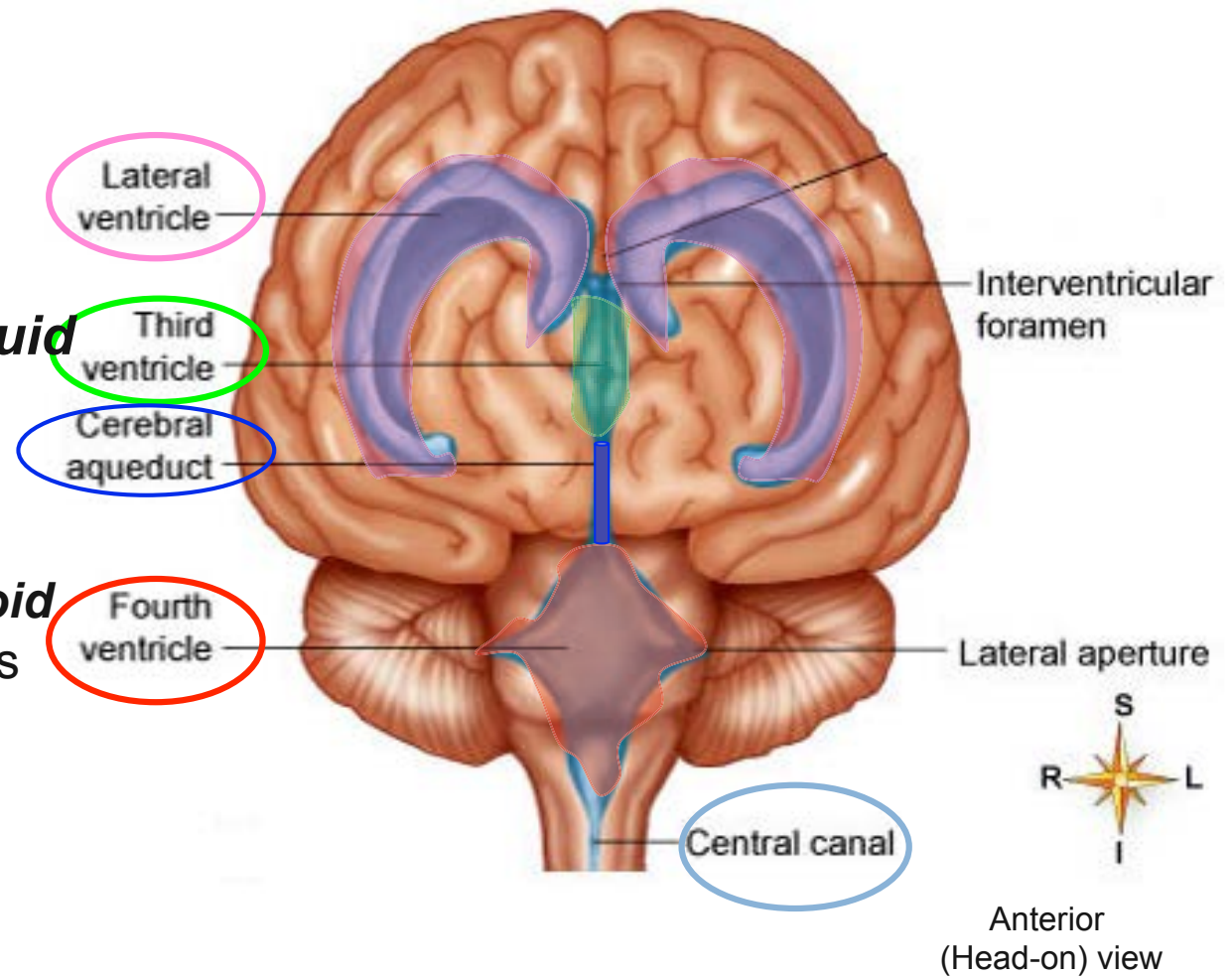


*Q: Which side of the spinal cord is facing you?

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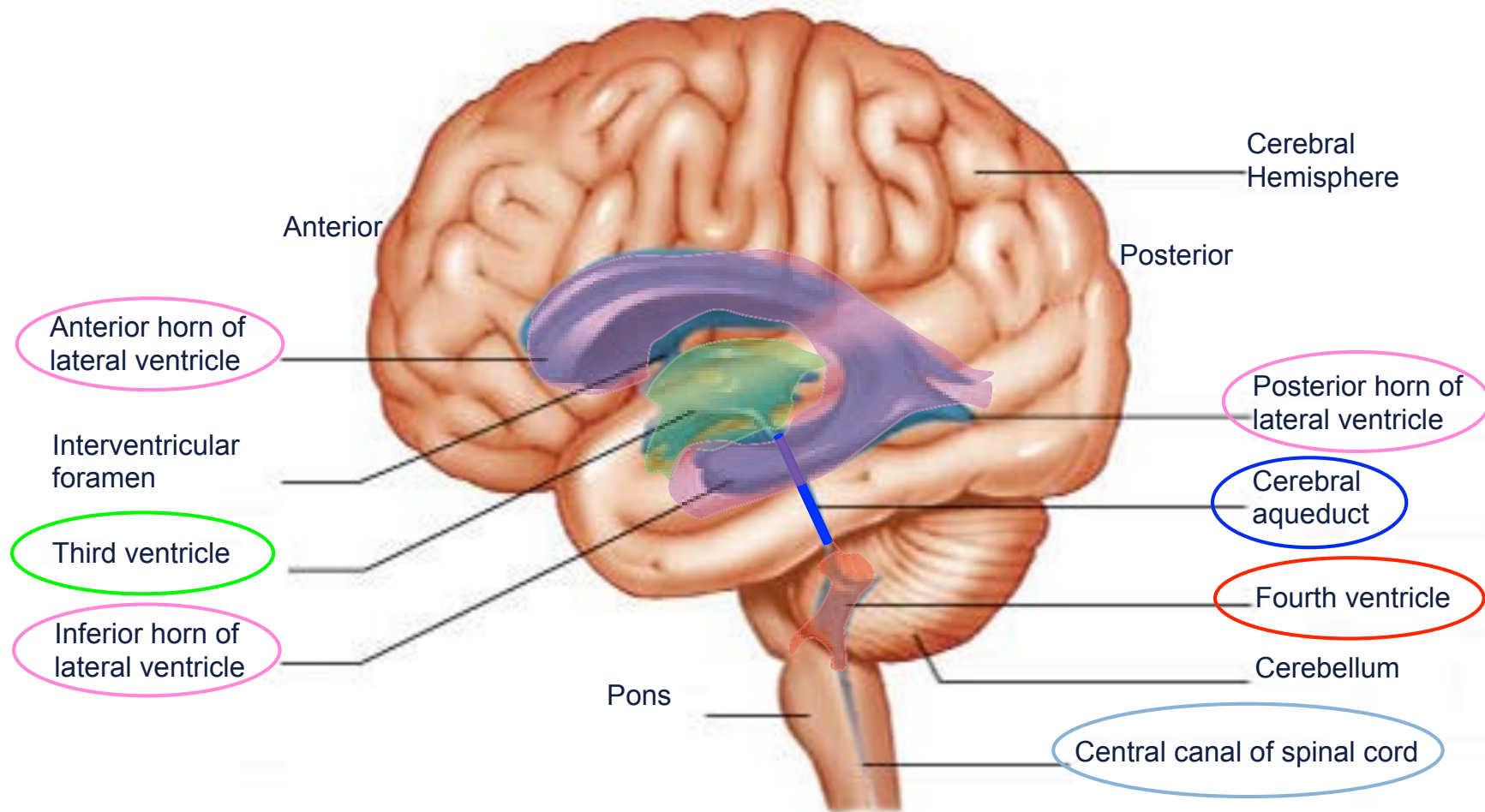
The ventricular system

- Network of interconnected “spaces” within the brain
- Filled with **cerebrospinal fluid** (CSF), which nourishes and protects the brain
- CSF is produced by the **choroid plexus**, which lines the ventricles

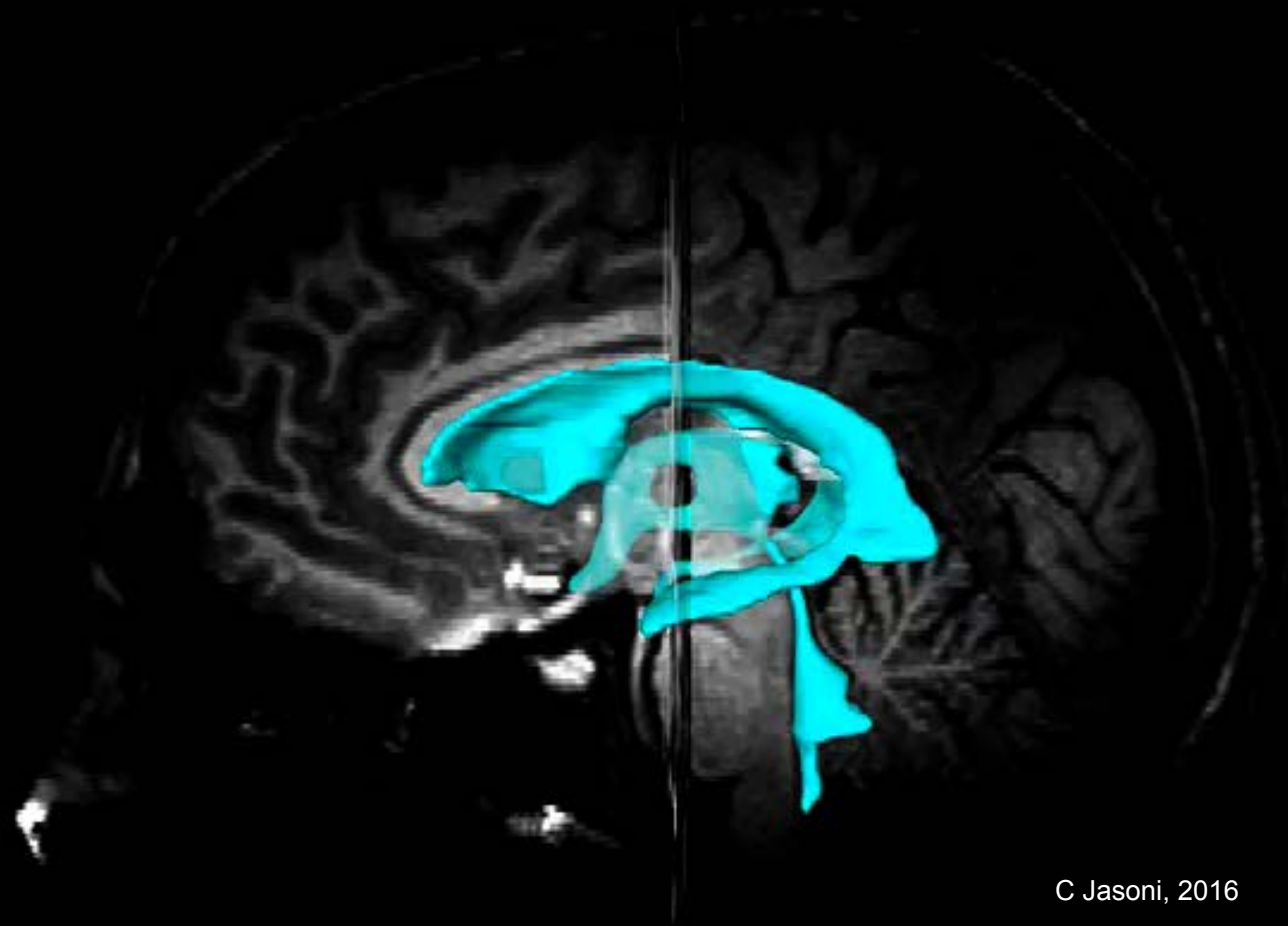


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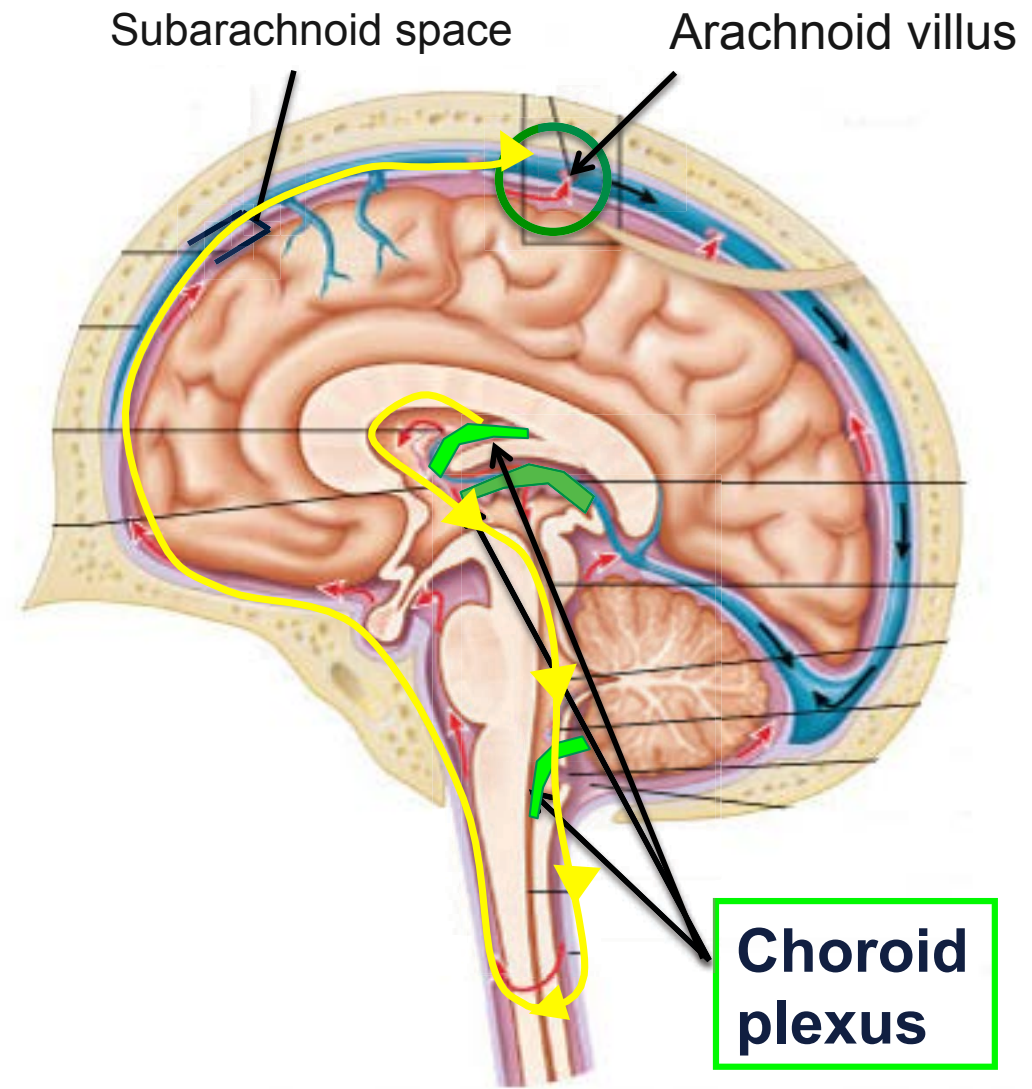
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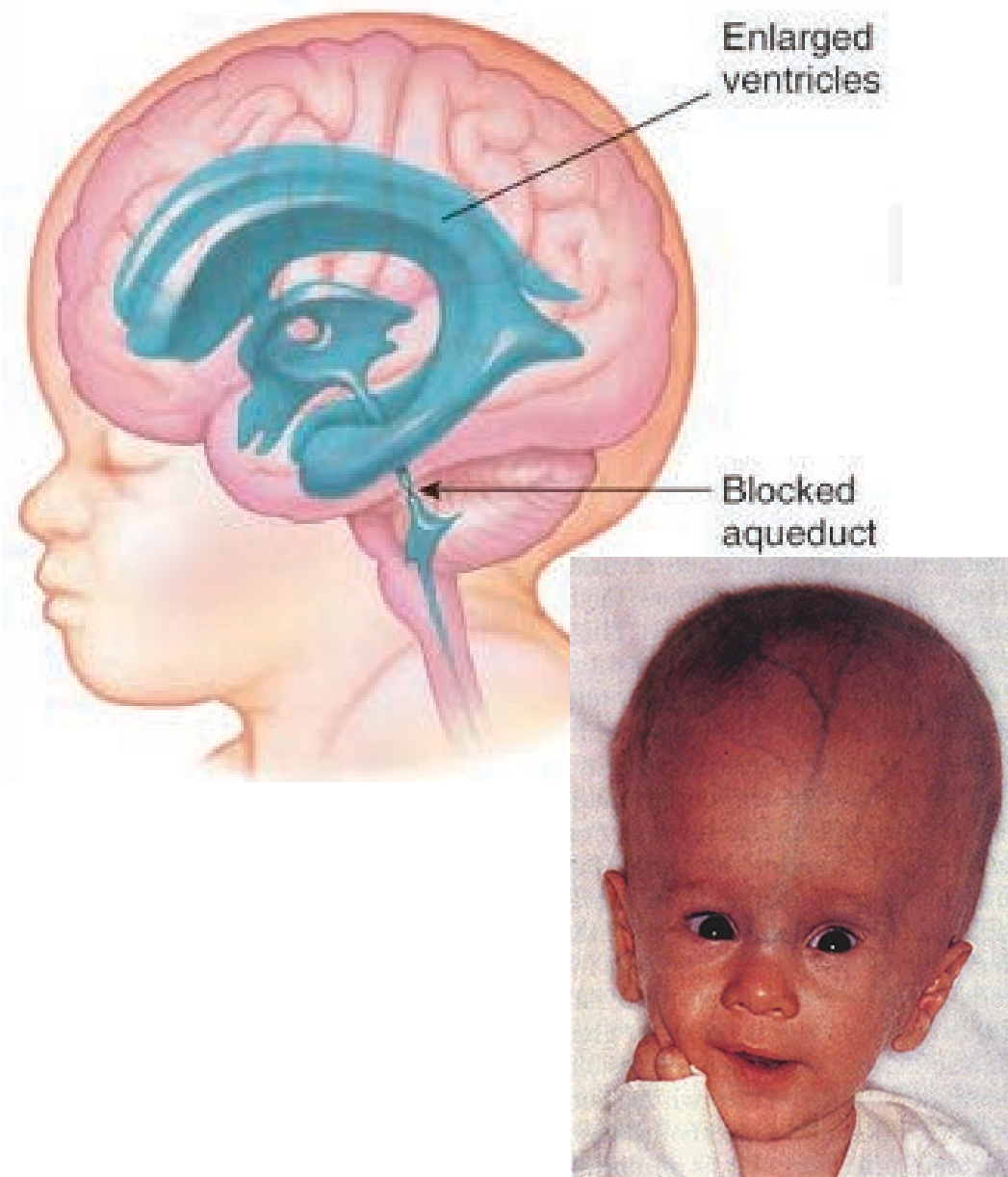
Circulation of the CerebroSpinal Fluid (CSF)

- Bathes and cushions the brain
- Is generated in the ventricles by ***choroid plexus***
- Circulates through ventricles and subarachnoid space of the brain and spinal cord
Route: Lateral ventricle → 3rd ventricle → cerebral aqueduct → 4th ventricle → subarachnoid space
- Enters venous blood circulation within the venous sinuses via *arachnoid villi/granulations*
- Is sampled to determine if meningitis is present



When it goes wrong: *Hydrocephalus*

- Caused by abnormal accumulation of CSF in the ventricles of the brain
- Leads to increased intracranial pressure inside the skull,
- Progressive enlargement of the head,
- Other symptoms include
 - convulsion,
 - tunnel vision,
 - mental disability.



Lecture 19: Post-lecture quiz

- Which of these is not a layer of meninges
(a) dura mater; (b) epineurium; (c) pia mater; (d) arachnoid
- Which of the following bones is part of the facial skeleton
(a) parietal bone; (b) occipital bone; (c) mandible; (d) spinous process
- Which layer of the meninges contains circulating cerebrospinal fluid?
(a) arachnoid; (b) dura mater; (c) perineurium; (d) choroid plexus
- Which structure is important for removal of old/used CSF
(a) choroid plexus; (b) arachnoid granulations; (c) dural reflections; (d) pia mater

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