

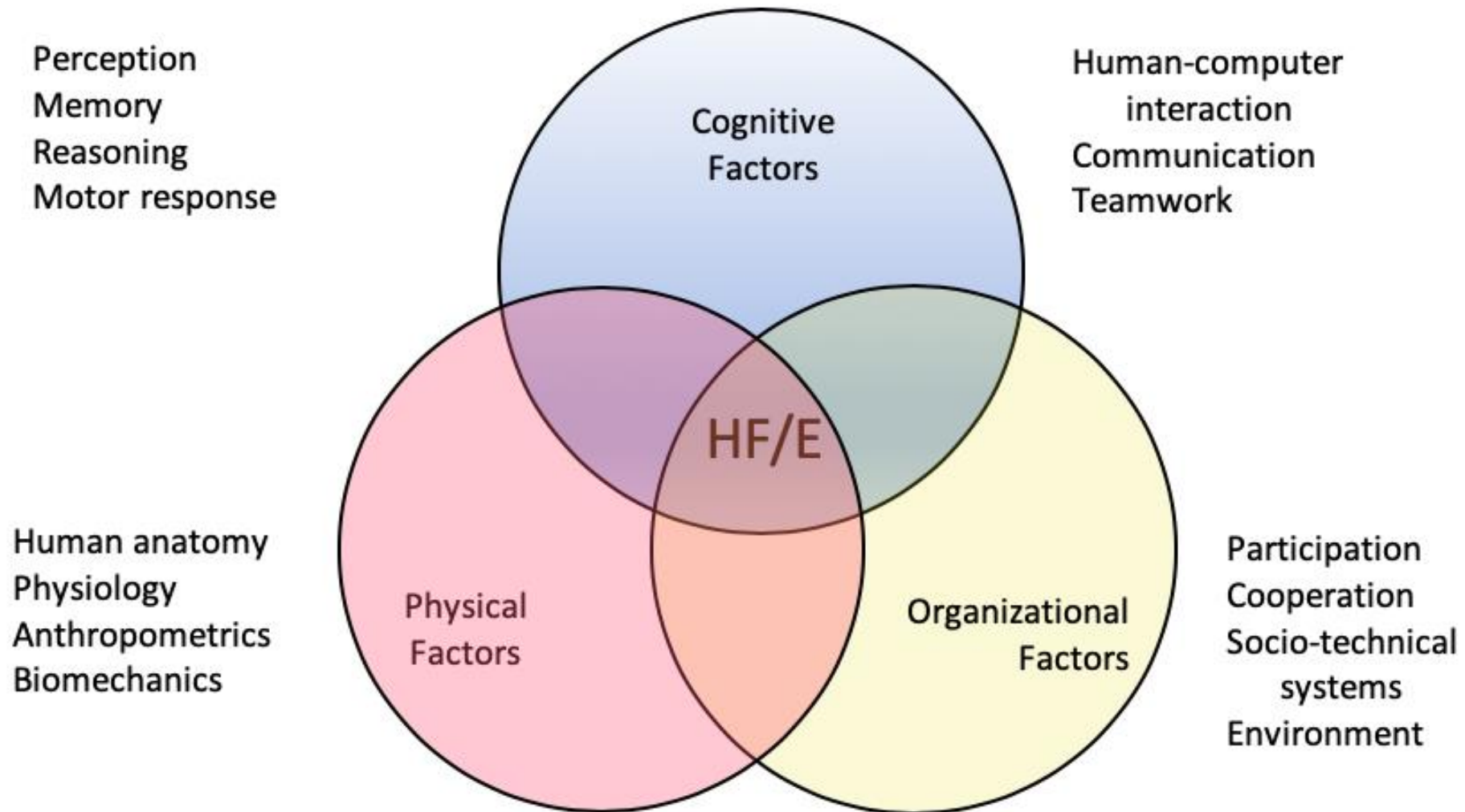
Ergonomics (1)

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Physical Ergonomics

Review on Human Anatomy

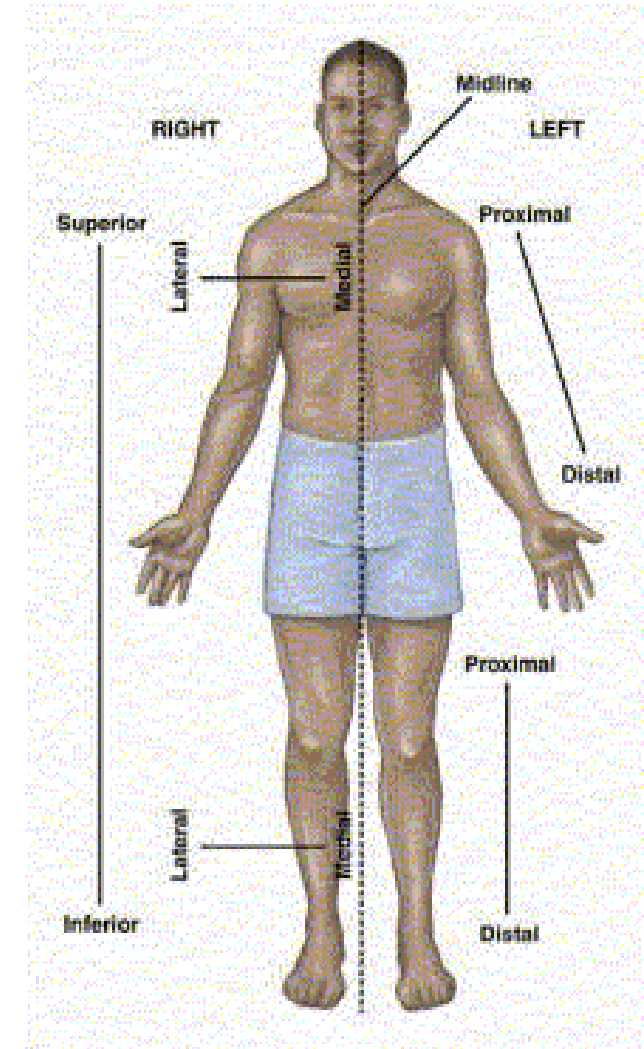


knowledge of anatomy

- A working knowledge of anatomy is important
- Helps to communicate correct information
- Known about your body
- Understanding medical term and importance of the body structure
- Better understanding of anthropometry
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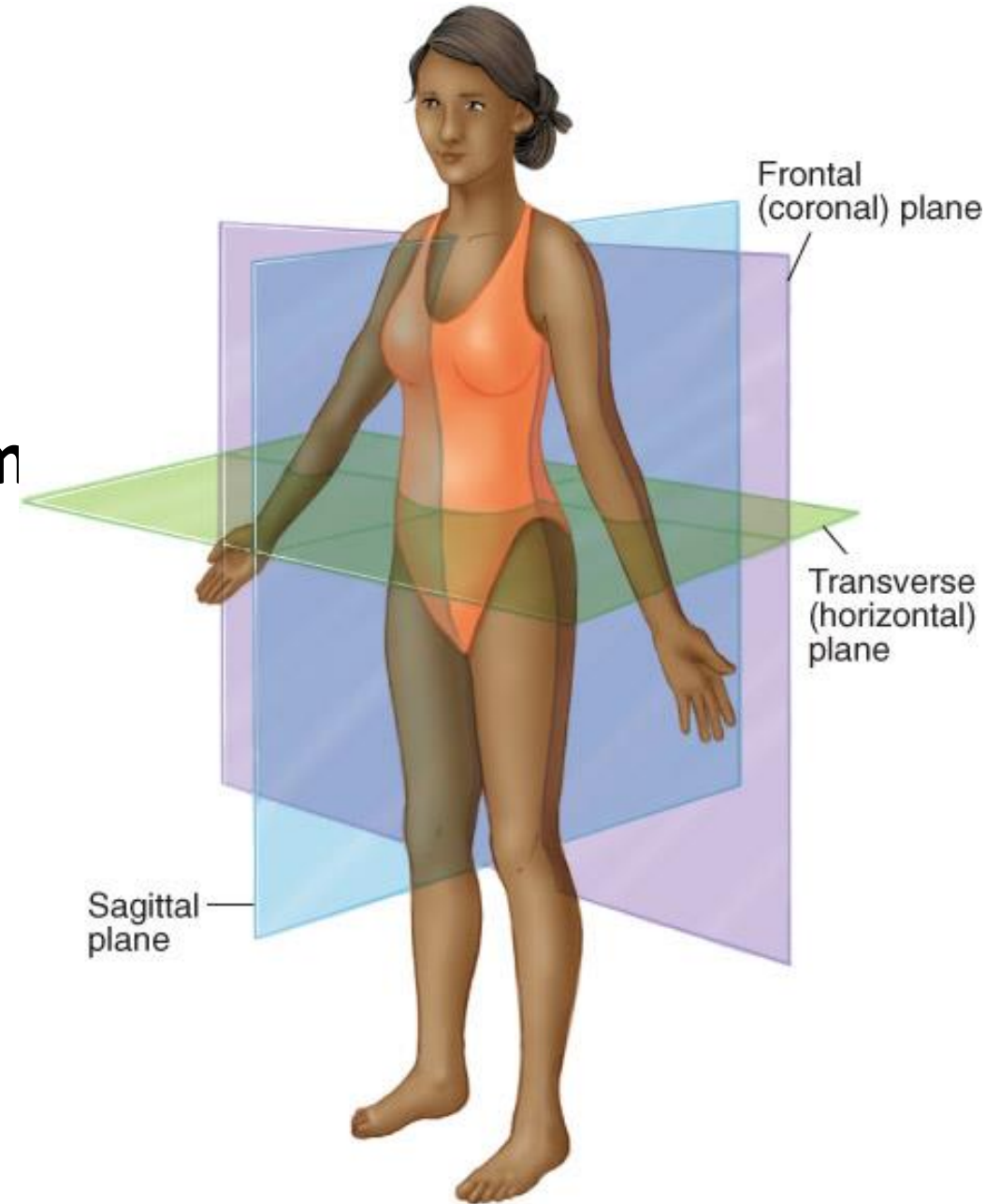
Term definition

- **Superficial landmarks**
 - Serve as guides to structures that lie beneath them
- **Topographic anatomy**
 - applies to a body in the anatomic position.
facing you, arms at side, palms forward.



Planes of the Body

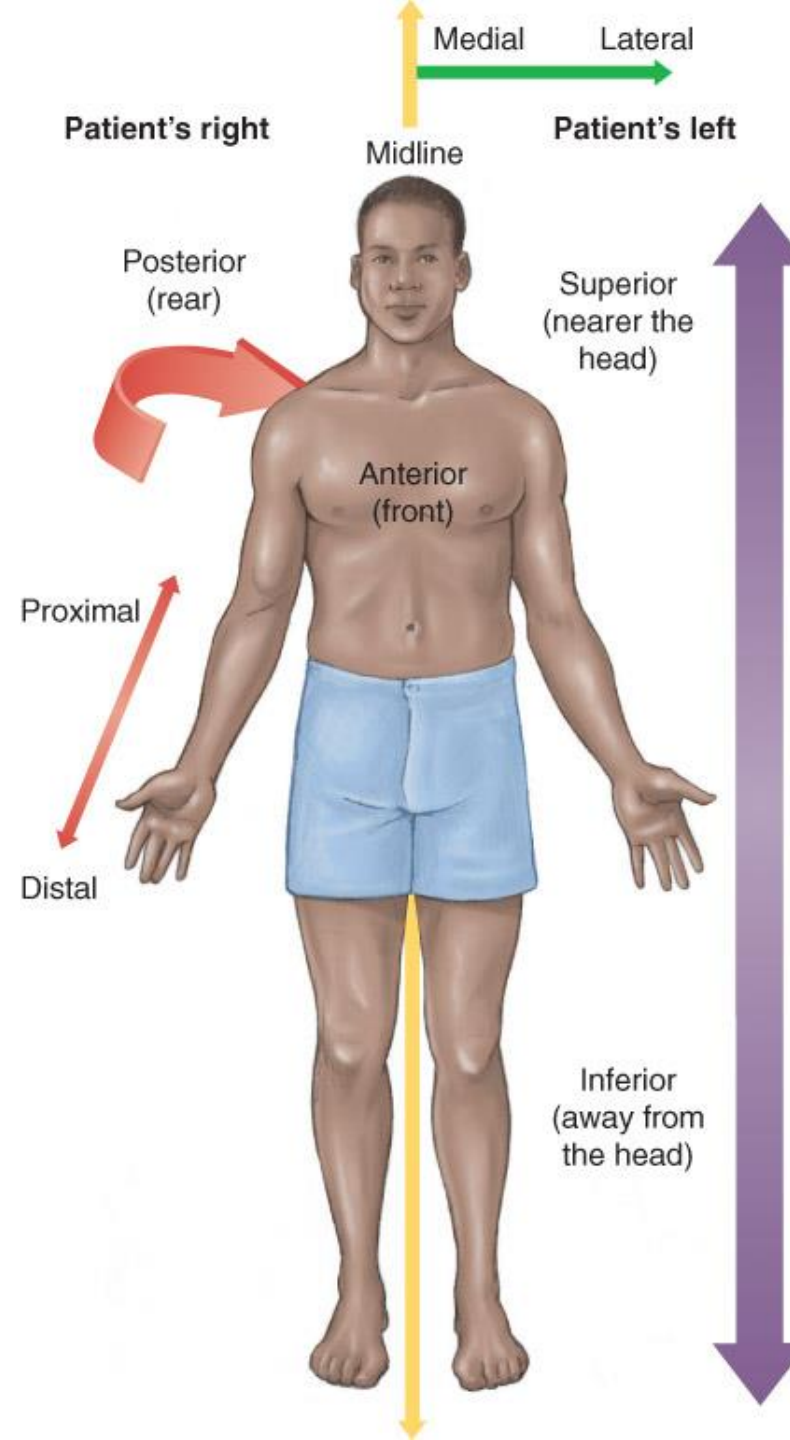
- Coronal plane: front/back
- Transverse (axial) plane: top/bottom
- Sagittal (lateral) plane: left/right



Directional Terms

- Important when discussing injury location or pain radiation. Examples include:
 - Anterior (ventral)
 - Posterior (dorsal)
 - Right, left (patient's right or left)
 - Superior (closest to head)
 - Inferior (closest to feet)

Directional Terms



Movement Terms

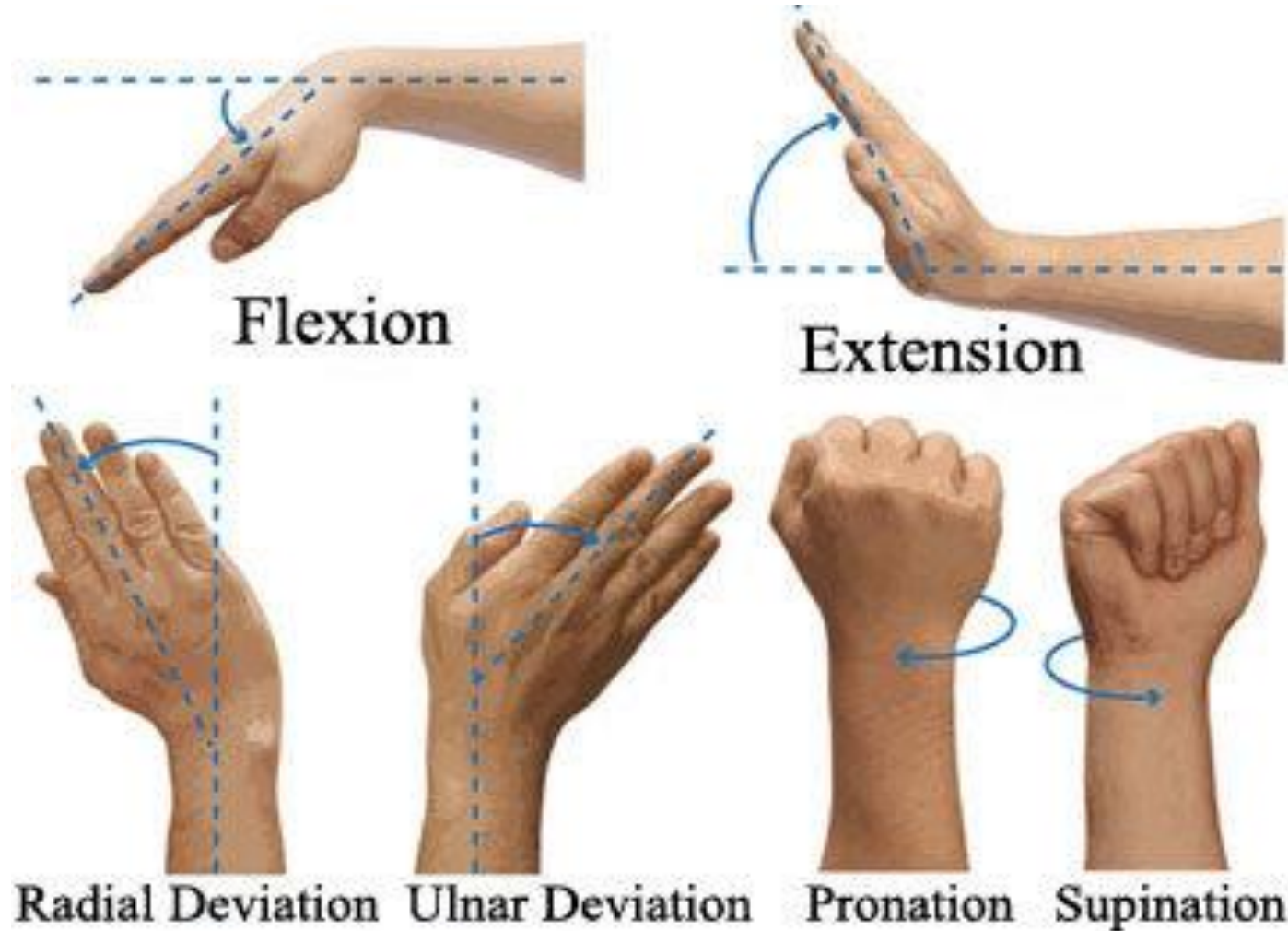
- *Flexion* is the bending of a joint.
- *Extension* is the straightening of a joint.
- *Adduction* is motion toward the midline.
- *Abduction* is motion away from the midline.



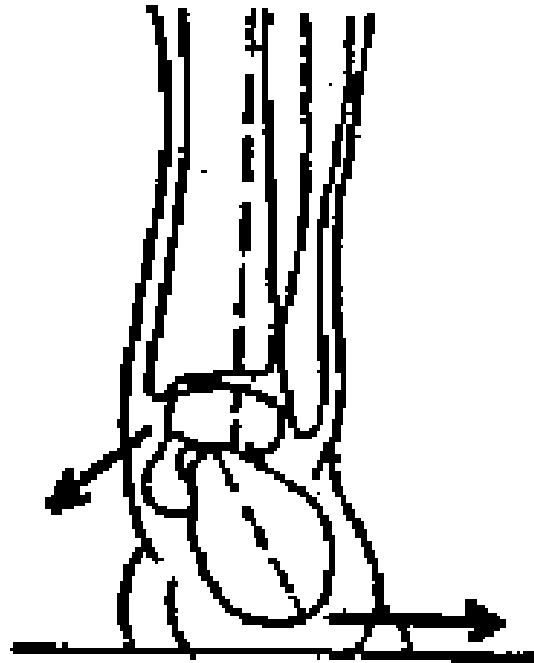
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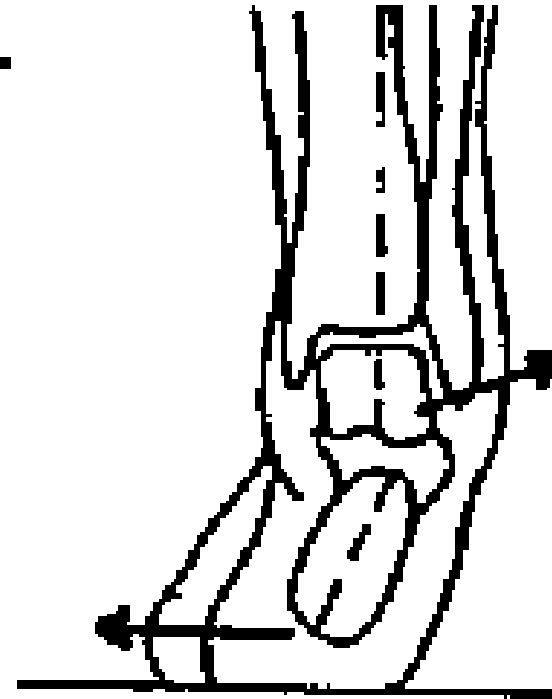


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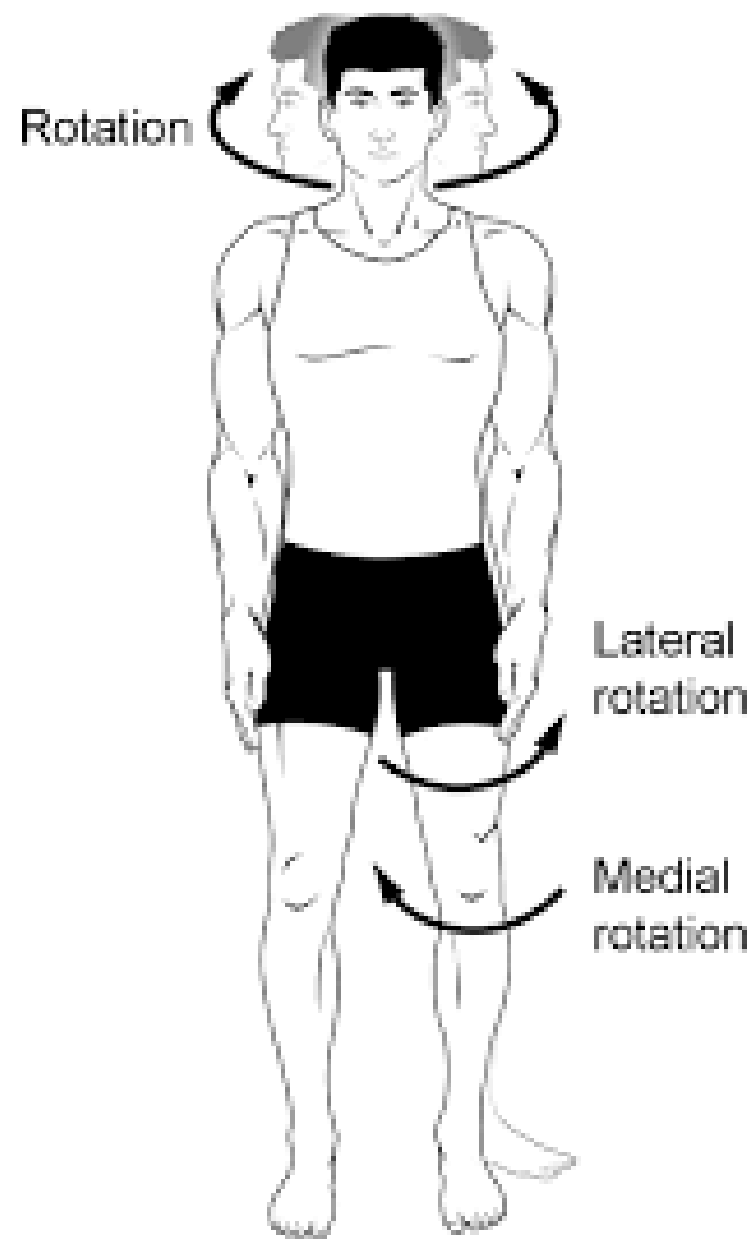


PRONATION

**RIGHT
FOOT**



SUPINATION

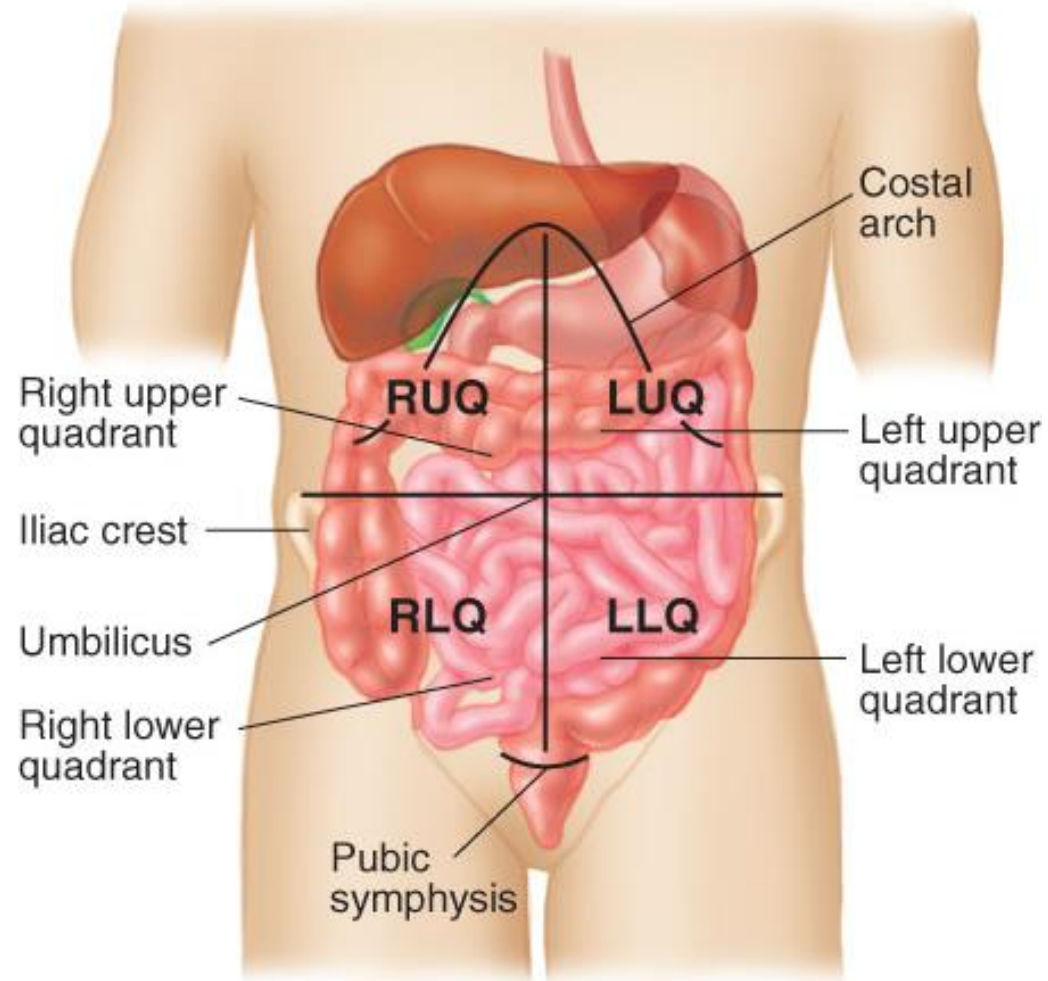


Rotation of the head,
neck, and lower limb

Other Directional Terms

- Many structures are bilateral, appearing on both sides of midline.
- Abdomen is divided into quadrants for communication purposes.
 - RUQ
 - LUQ
 - RLQ
 - LLQ

Other Directional Terms



Anatomic Positions

Supine



Prone



Other working posture



(a) Working Overhead



(b) Kneeling



(c) Back Bending Forward



(d) Squatting



(e) Neck Bending



(f) Reaching

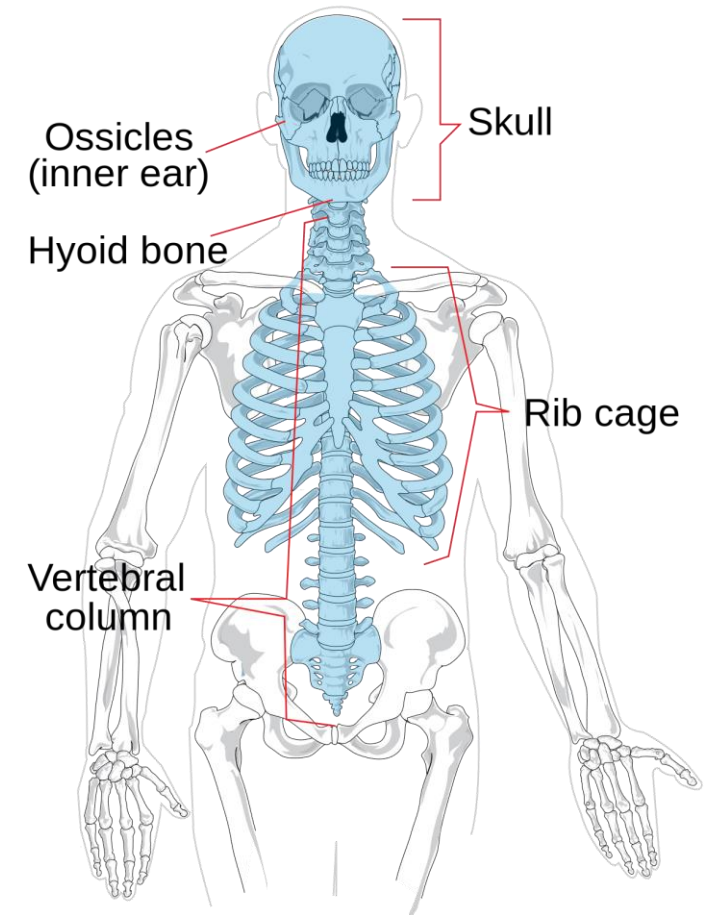
The Skeletal System: Anatomy

- Skeleton gives us our recognizable human form.
- Protects vital internal organs
- Contains:
 - Bones
 - Ligaments
 - Tendons
 - Cartilage



The Axial Skeleton

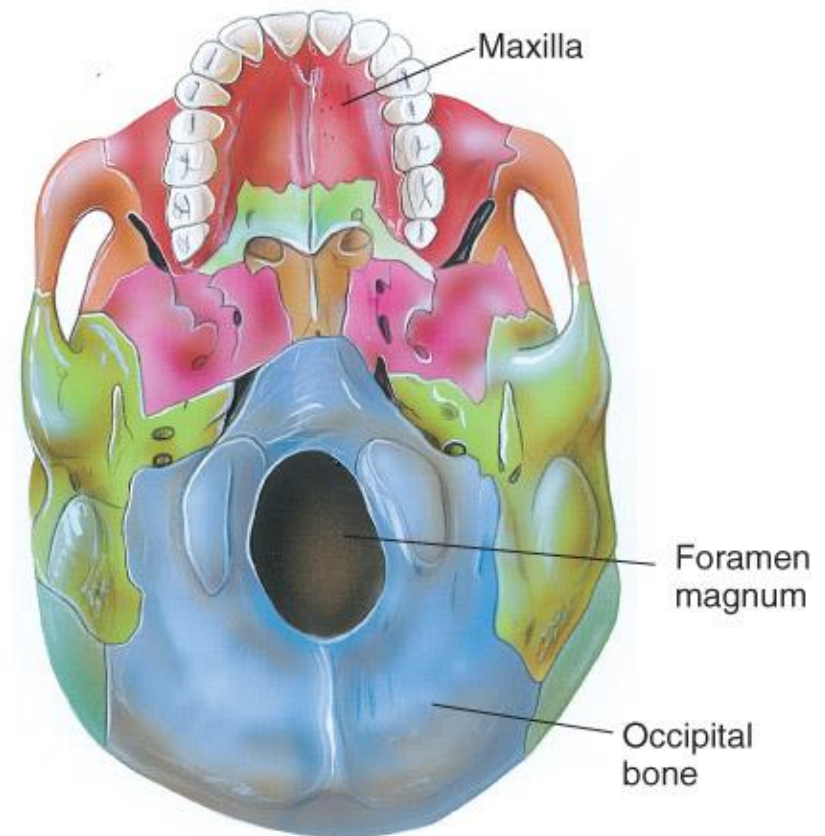
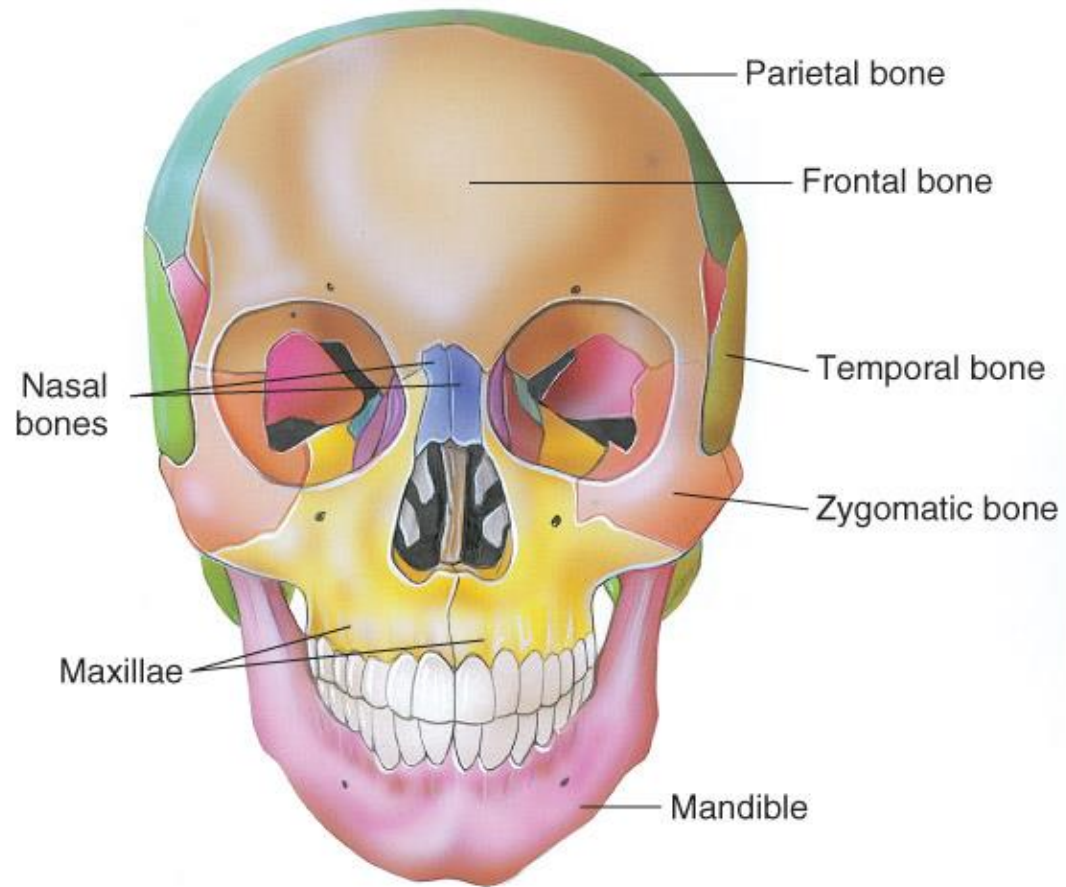
- Foundation on which the arms and legs are hung. Includes:
 - Skull
 - Spinal column
 - Thorax



The Skull

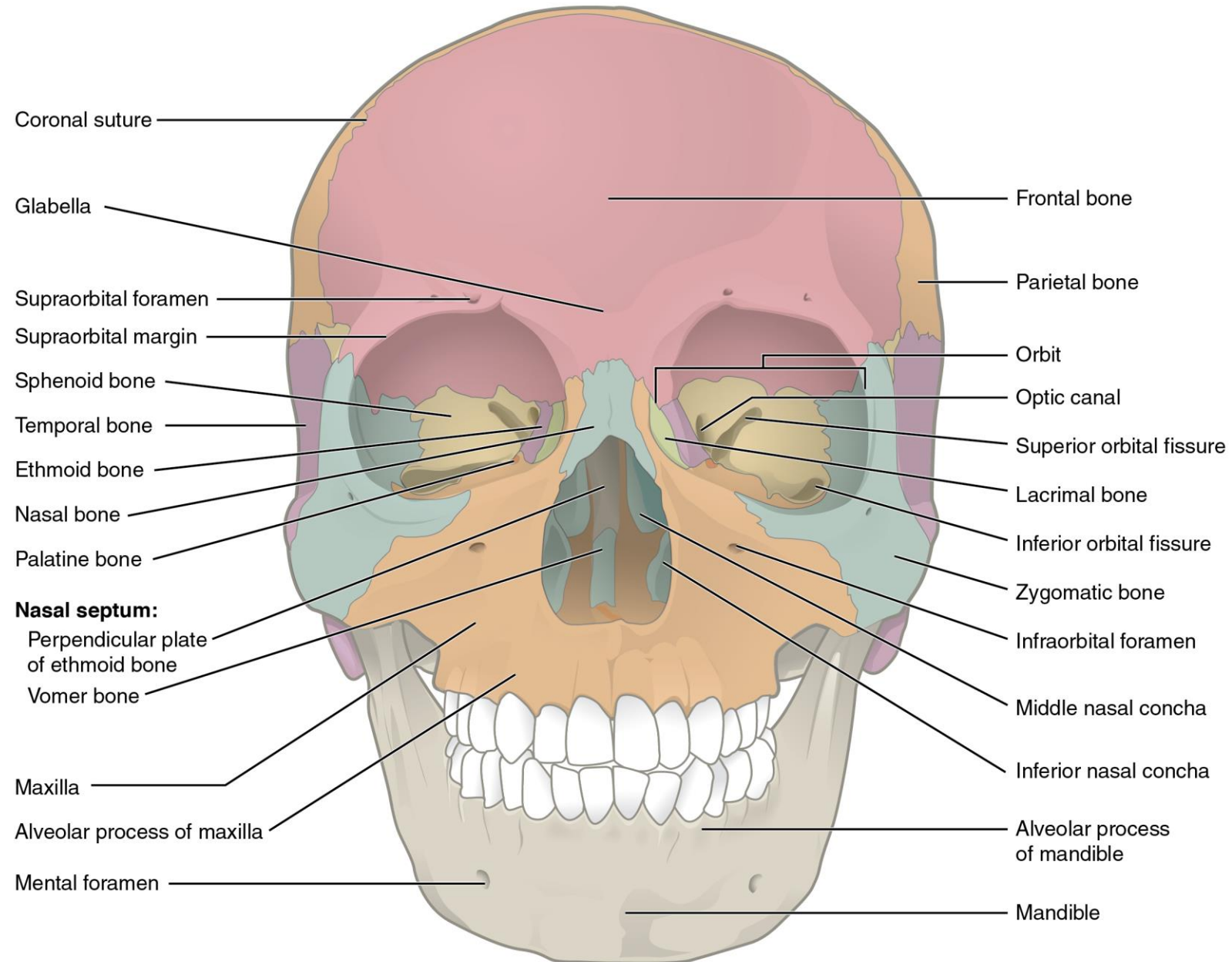
- Cranium—made up of 4 bones
- Face—made up of 14 bones
- Foramen magnum is the opening at base of skull to allow brain to connect to spinal cord

The Skull



The Skull

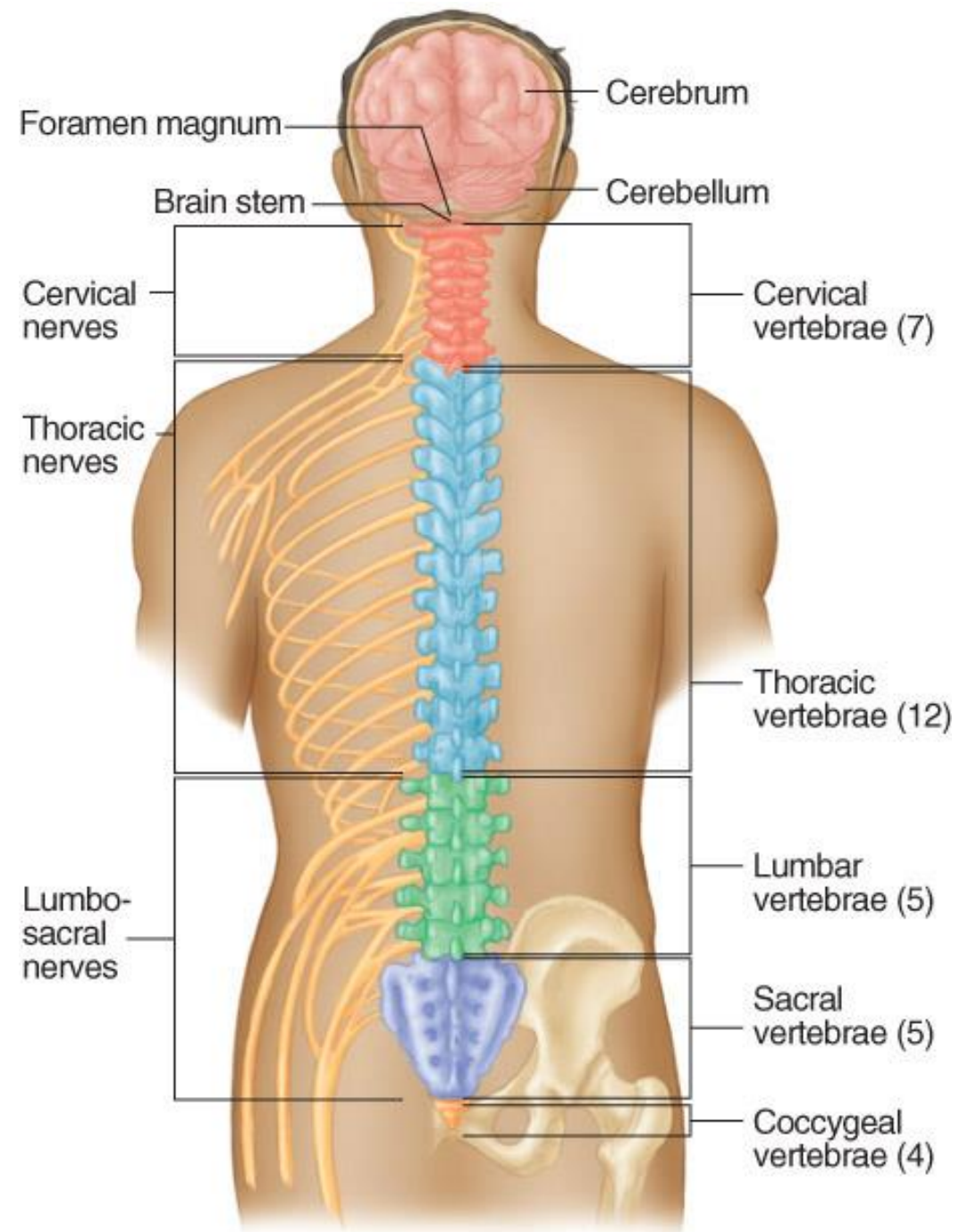


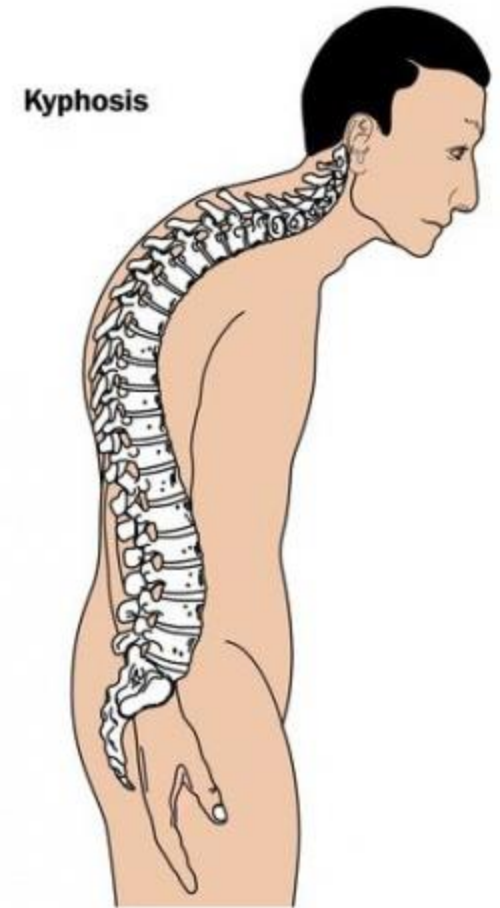
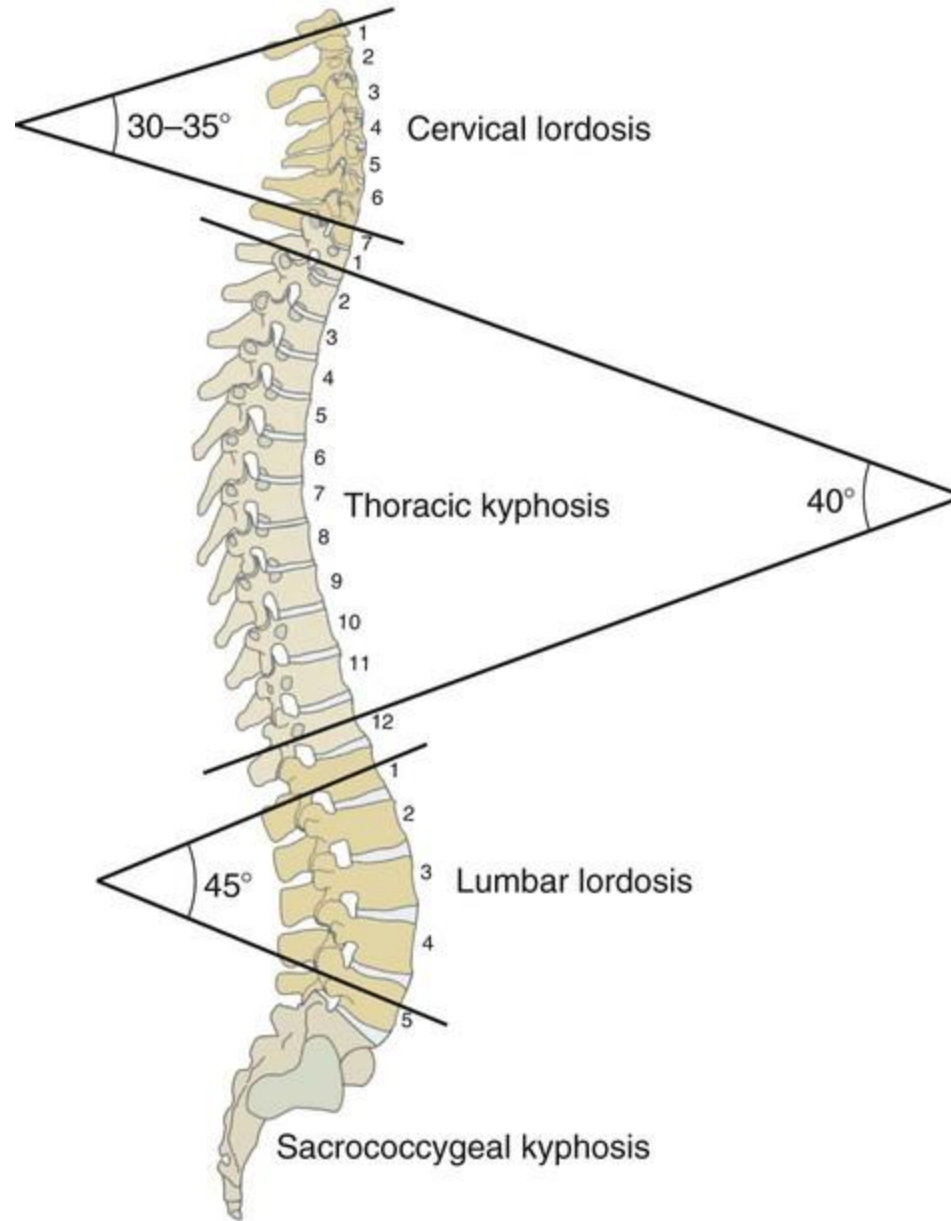


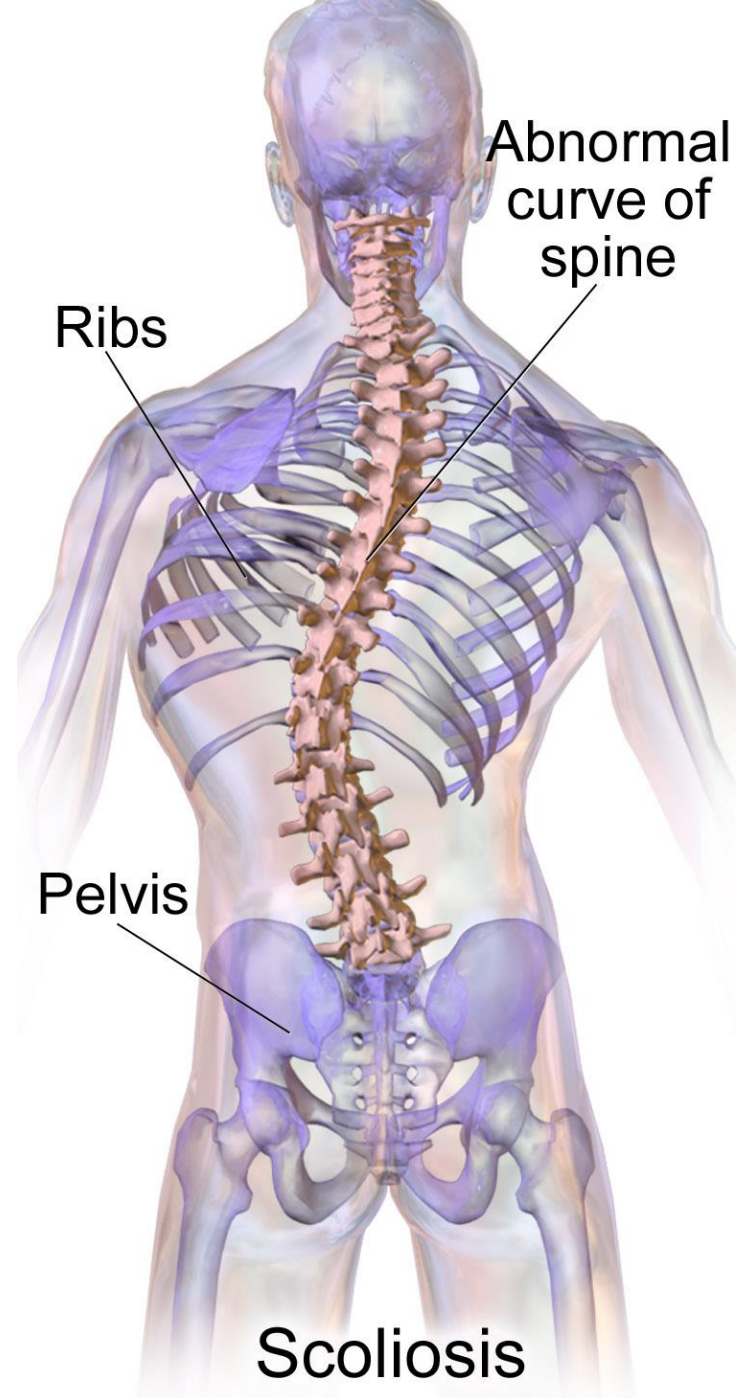
Anterior view

Spinal column

- **Composed of 33 bones (vertebrae)**
- **Spine divided into 5 sections:**
 - **Cervical**
 - **Thoracic**
 - **Lumbar**
 - **Sacrum**
 - **Coccyx**

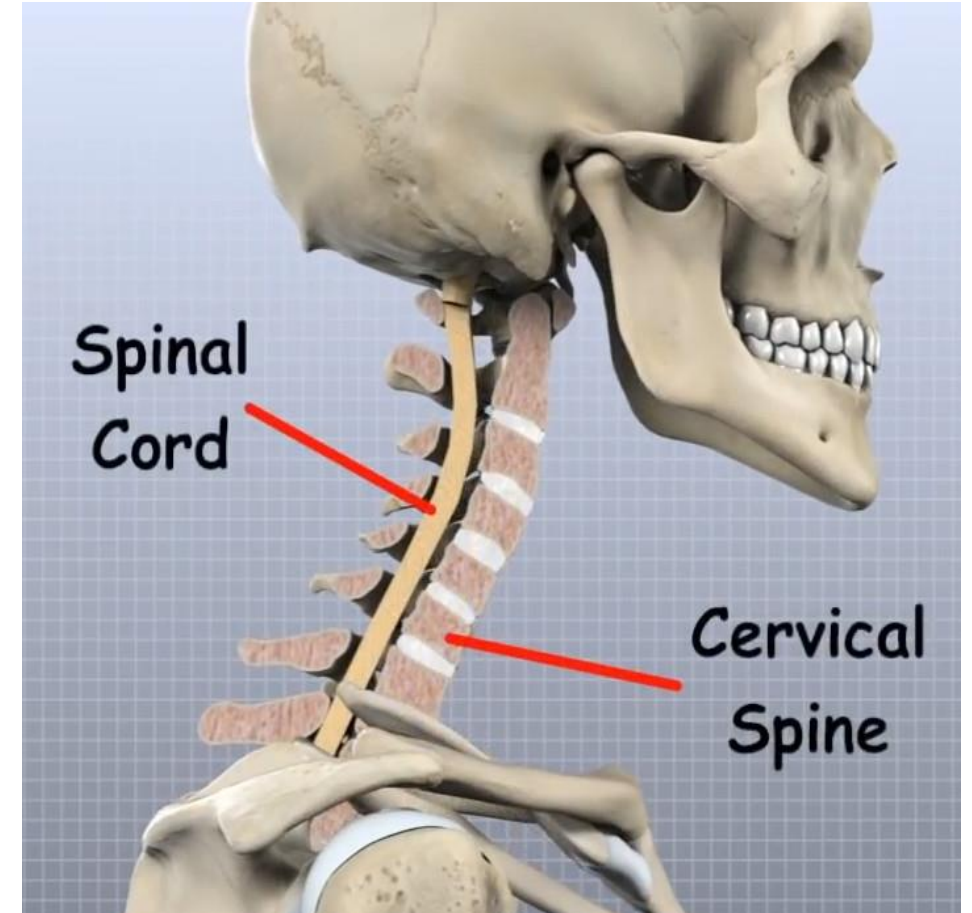






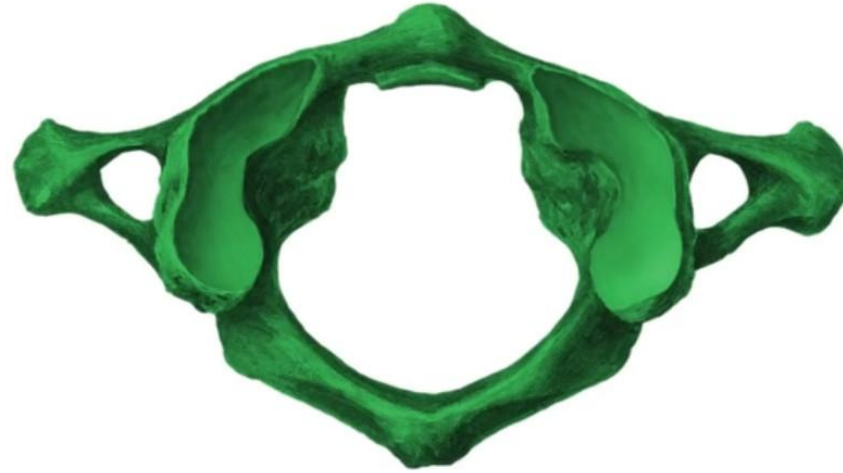
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Cervical spine



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Atlas



Supports the skull.

anterior arch

posterior arch

No body or spinous process.

Axis

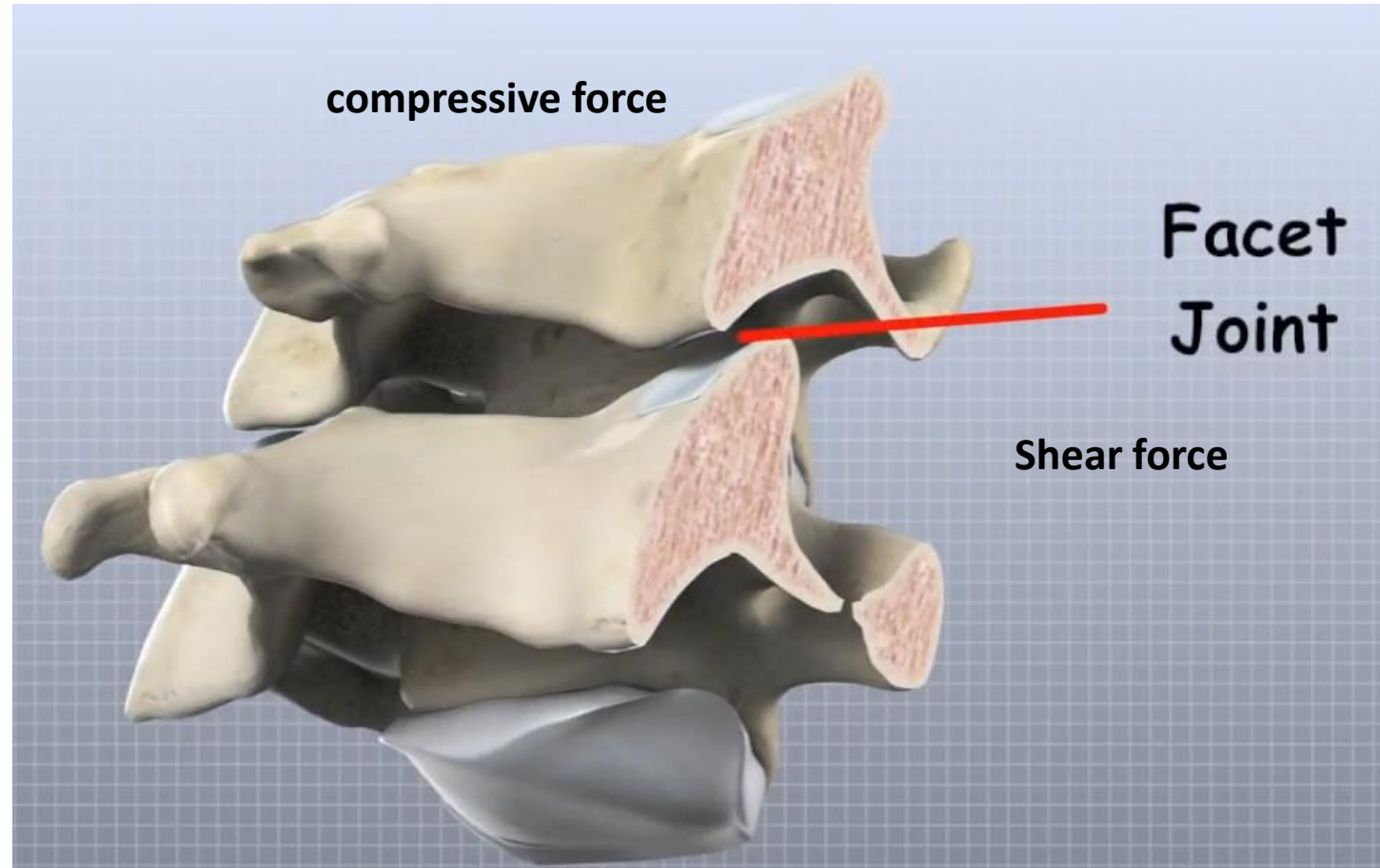
Odontoid process or dens.



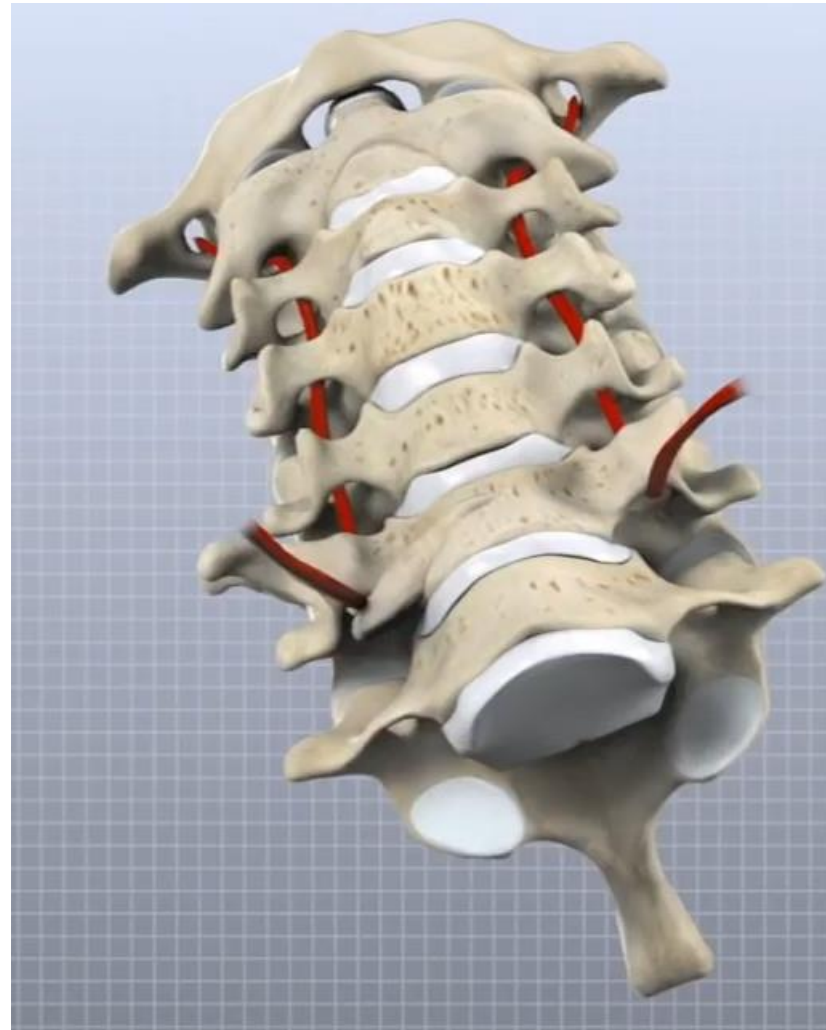
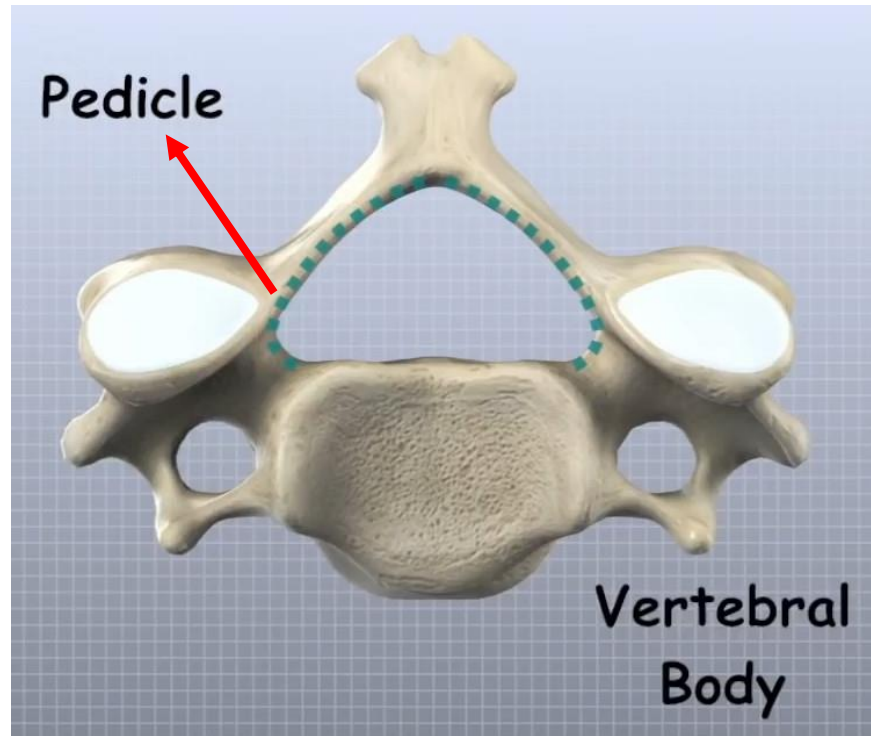
Dental fovea

Groove for the
vertebral artery.

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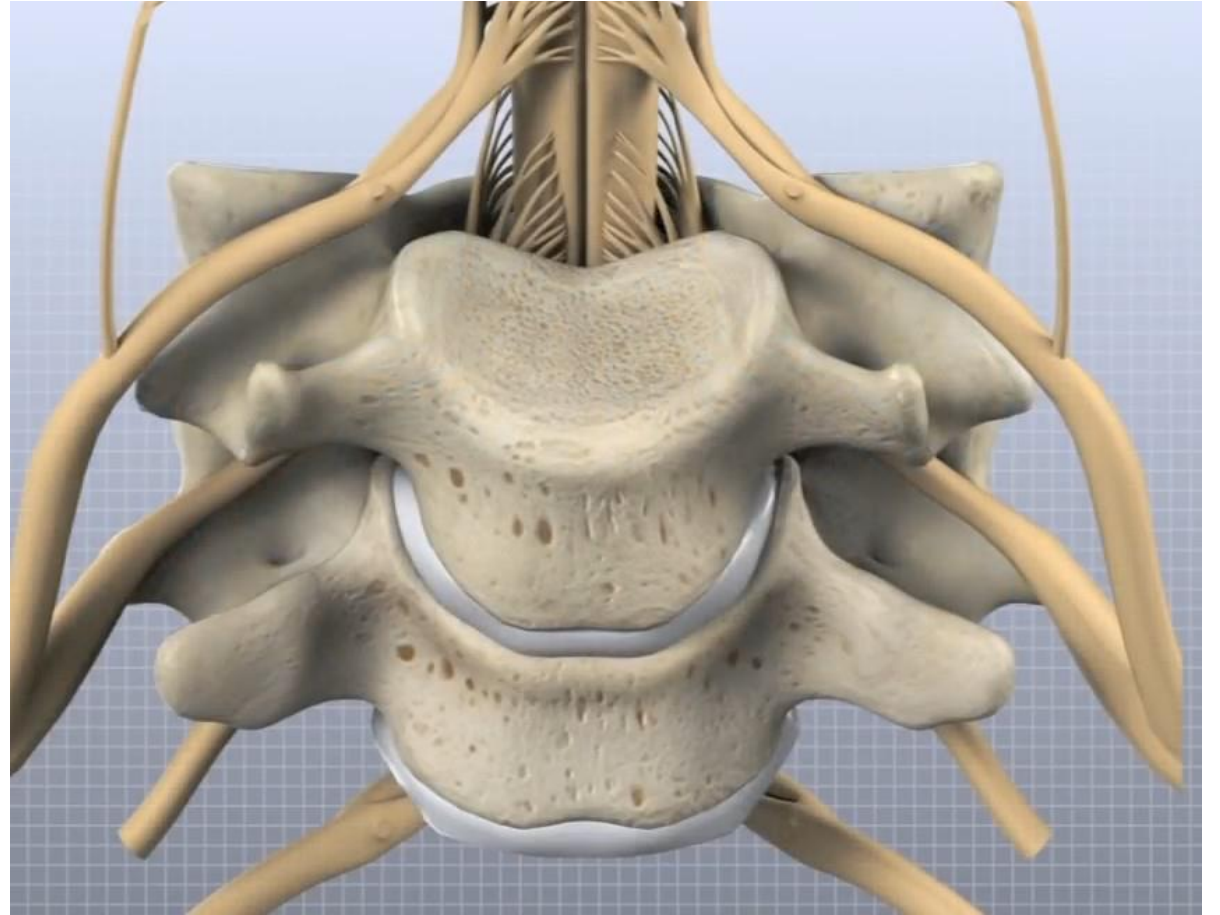
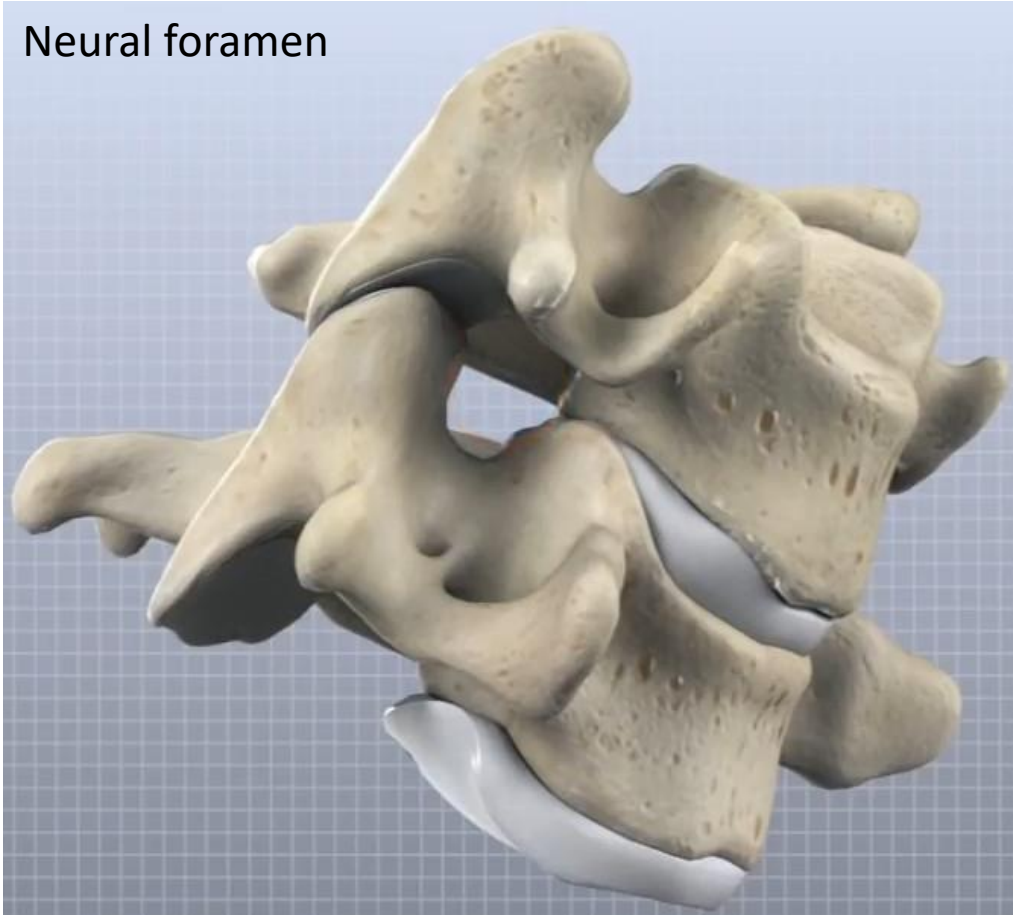


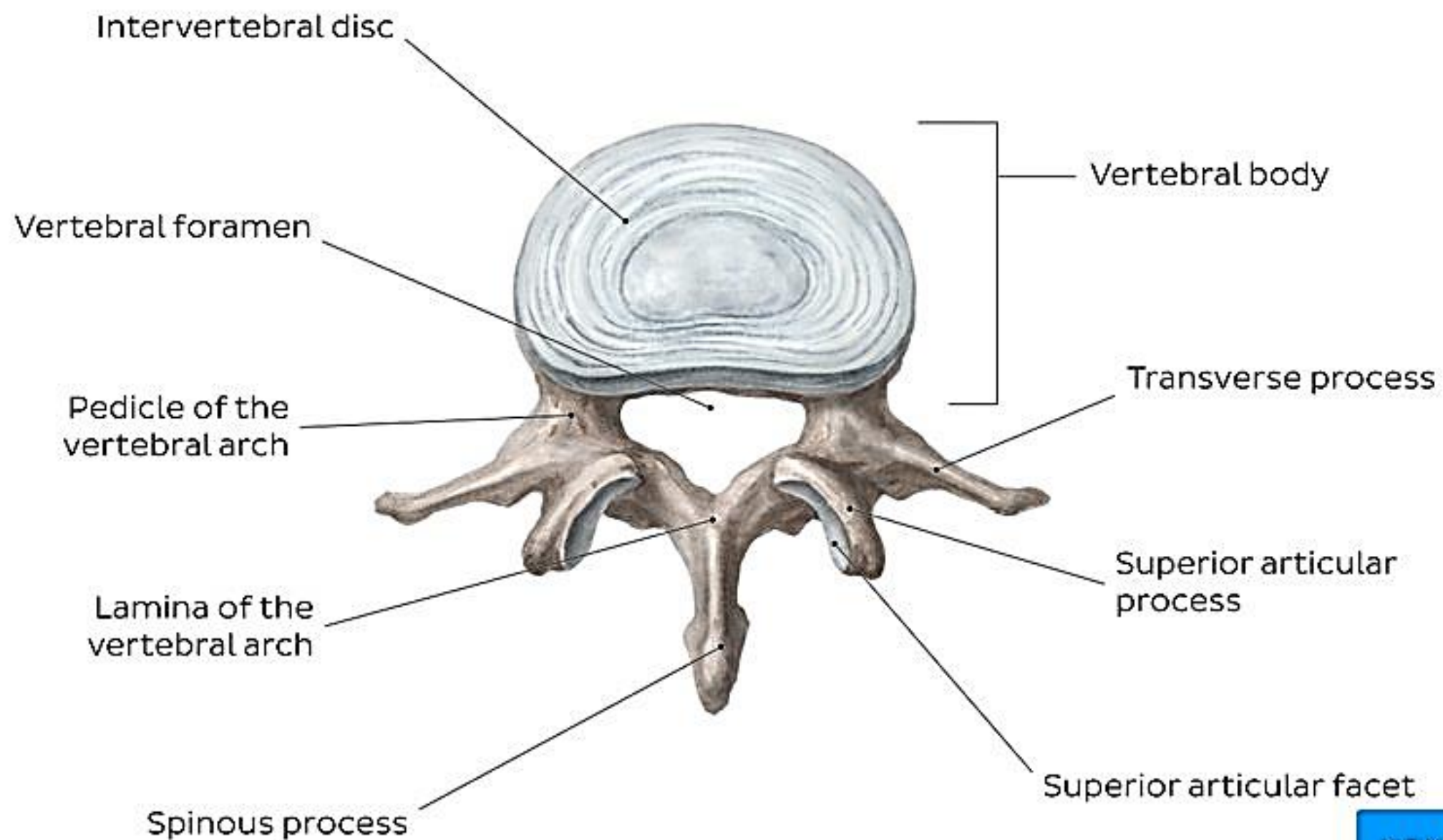
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Neural foramen





1lb= 0.453 Kg



0 degrees
10 -12 pounds

Degrees Of Head Bent
Force Into Cervical Spine

Posture Risk
For Neck Pain



15 degrees
27 pounds



30 degrees
40 pounds

NeckSolutions.com

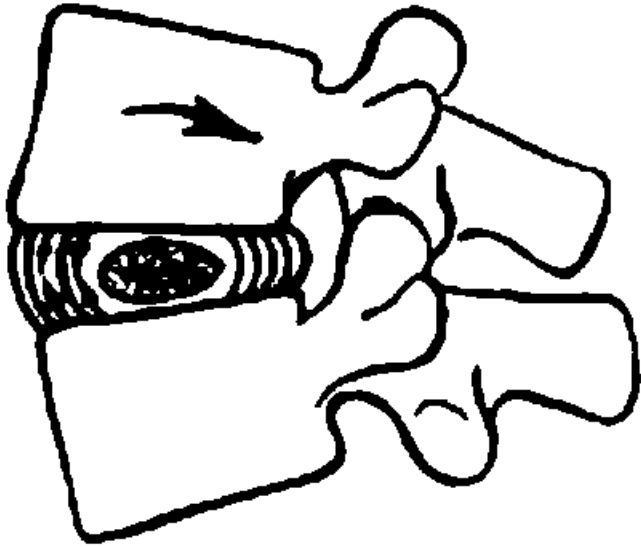


45 degrees
49 pounds

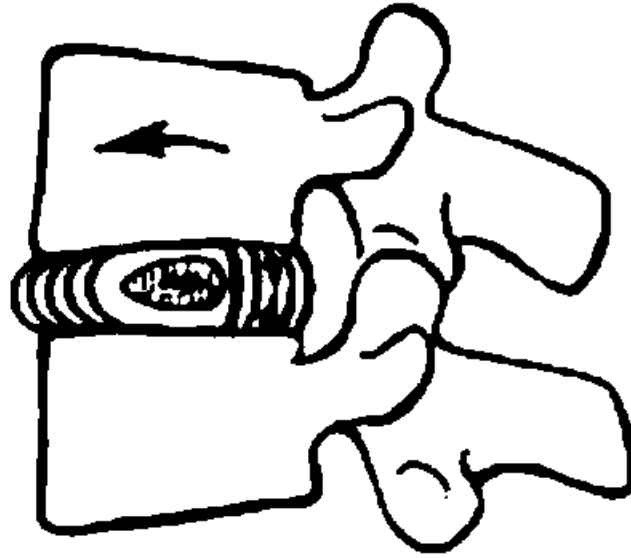


60 degrees
60 pounds

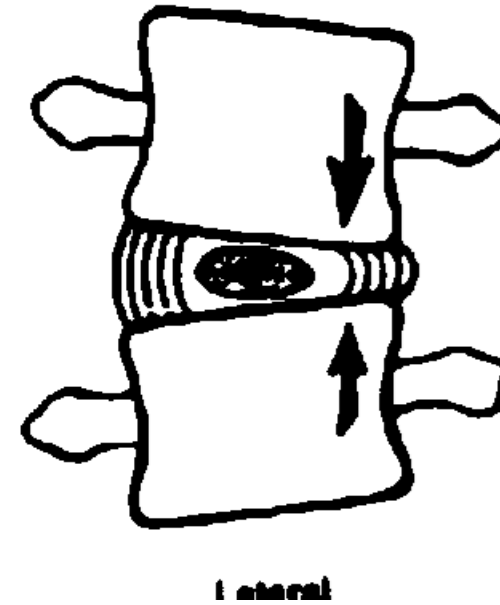
Anterior



Extension



Flexion

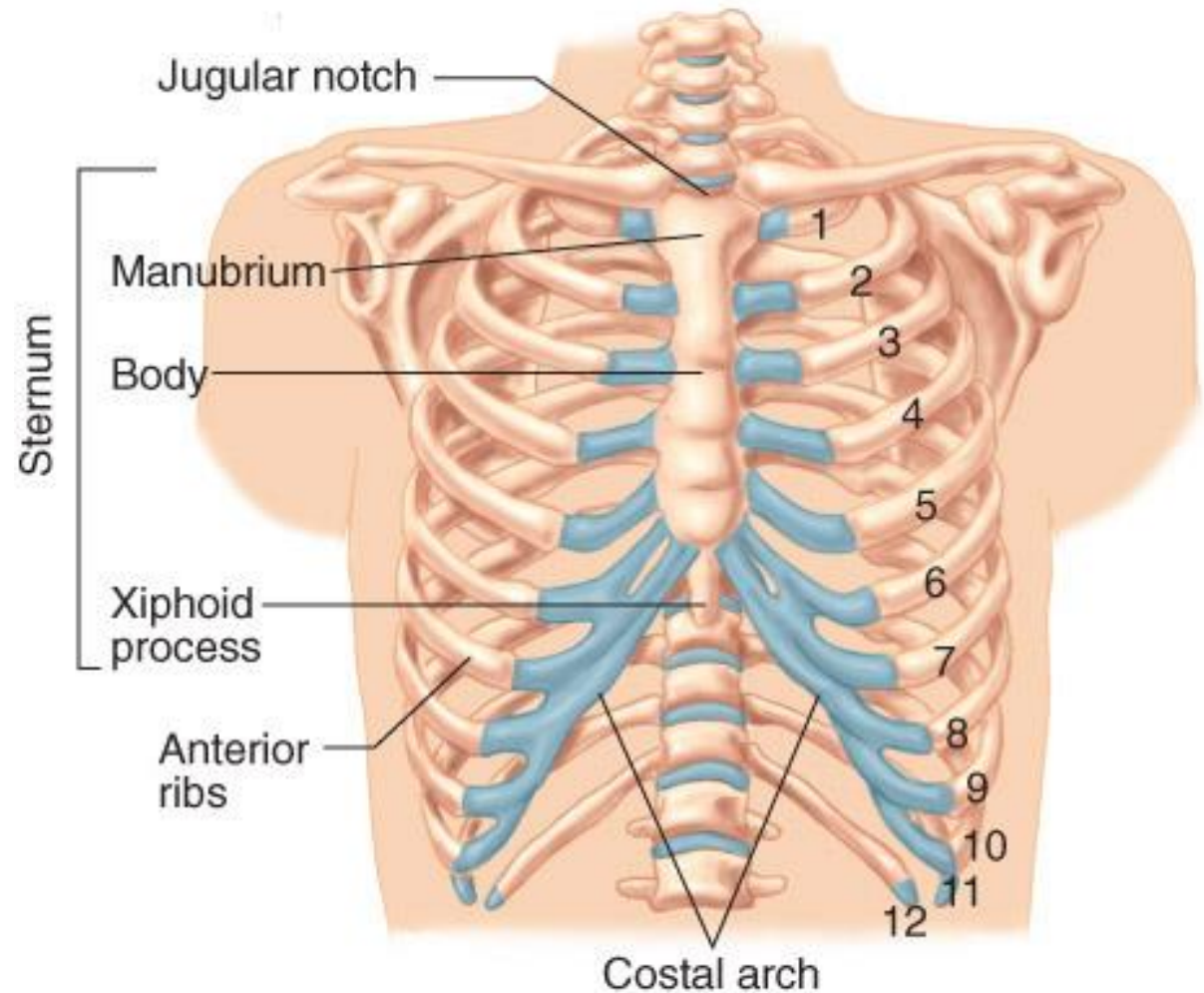


lateral bending

Posterior

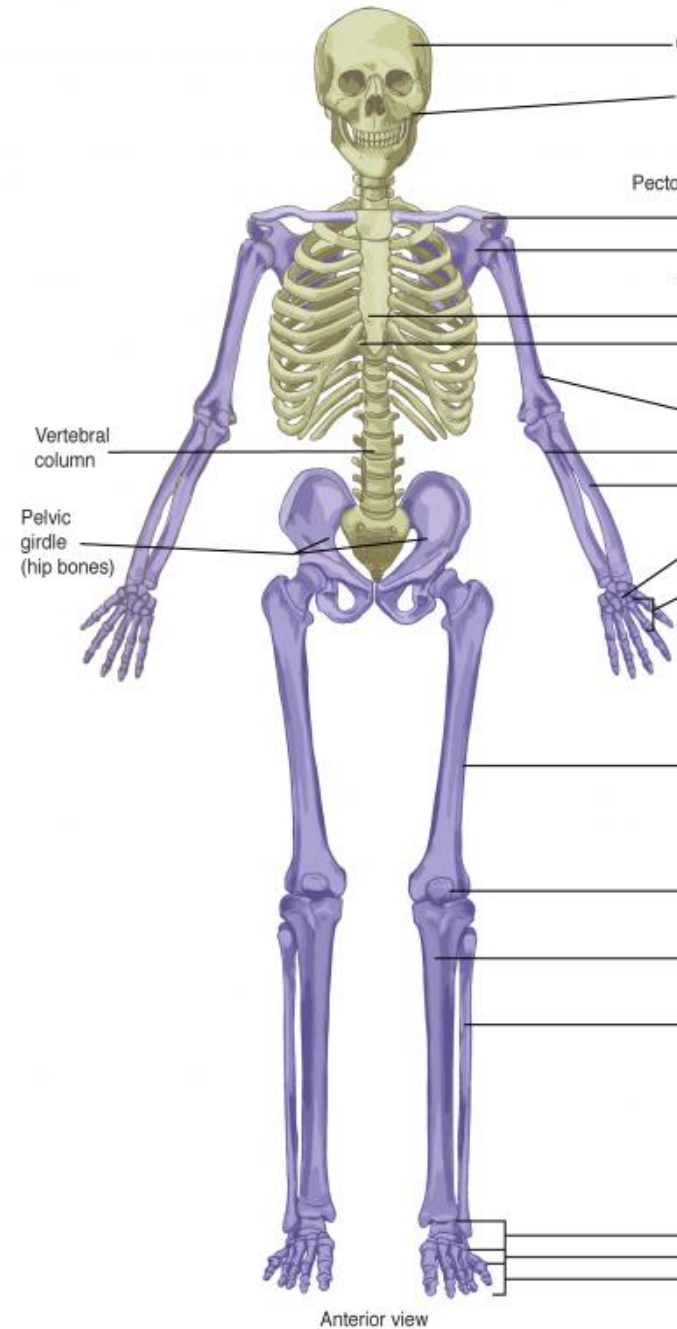
Thorax

- Formed by 12 thoracic vertebrae and 12 pairs of ribs
- Thoracic cavity contains
 - Heart
 - Lungs
 - Esophagus
 - Great vessels



The Appendicular Skeleton

- Arms, legs, their connection points, and pelvis
- Includes:
- Upper extremity
- Pelvis
- Lower extremity

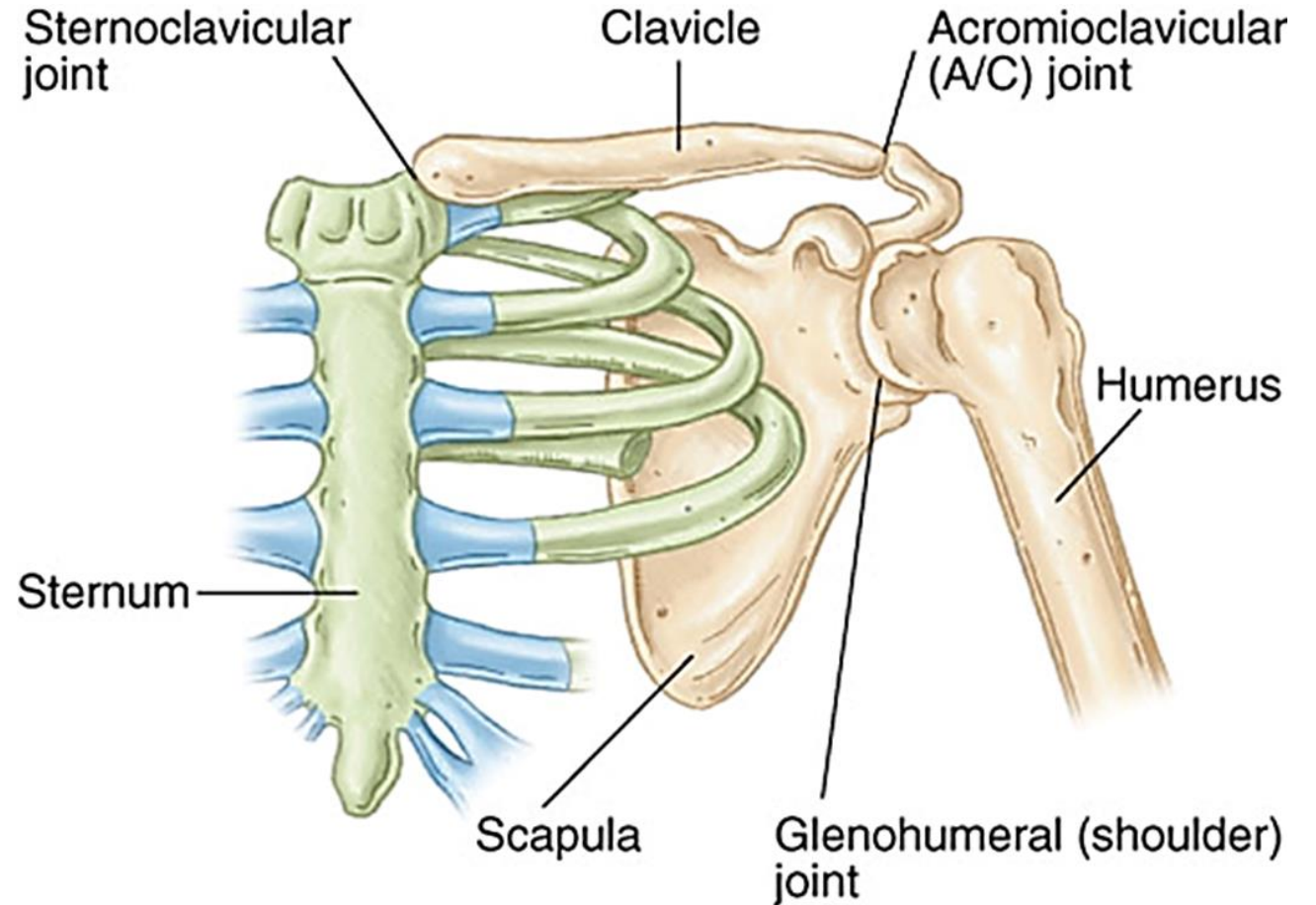


Upper extremity

- Extends from shoulder girdle to fingertips
- Composed of arms, forearms, hands, fingers

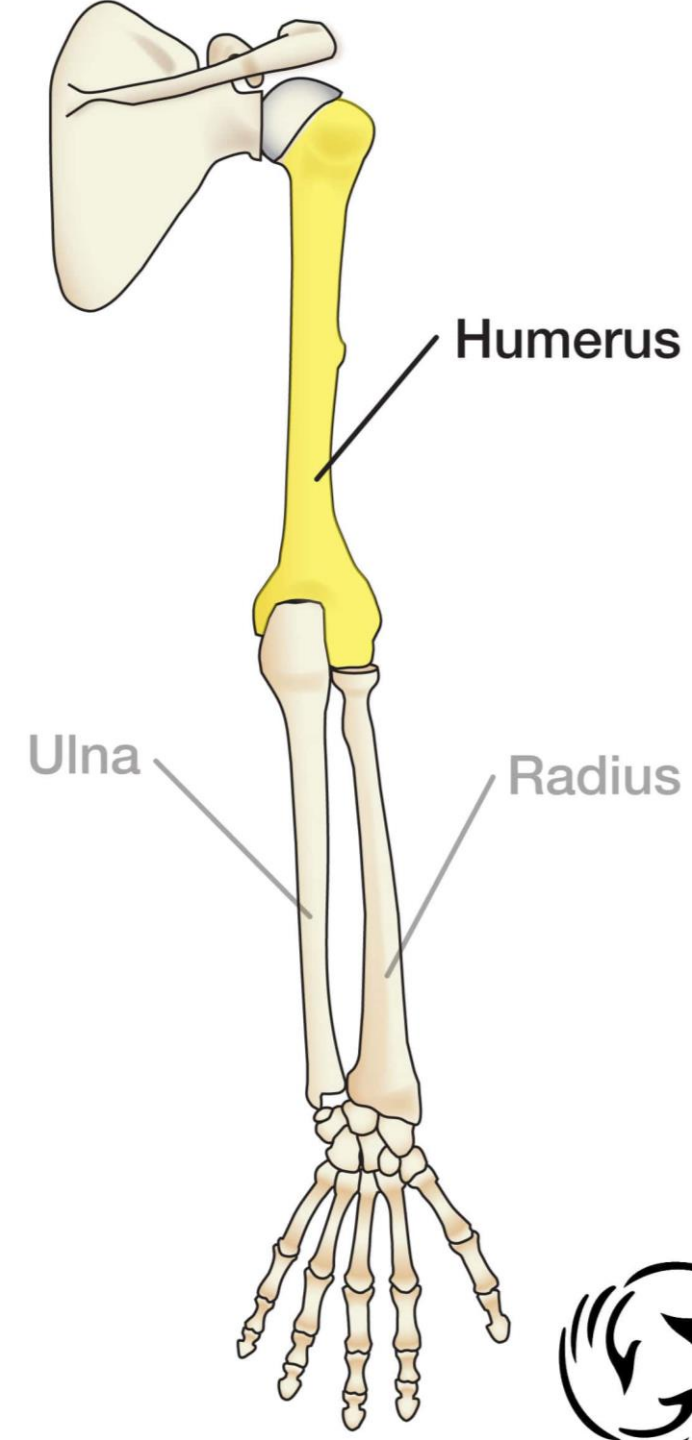
Shoulder girdle

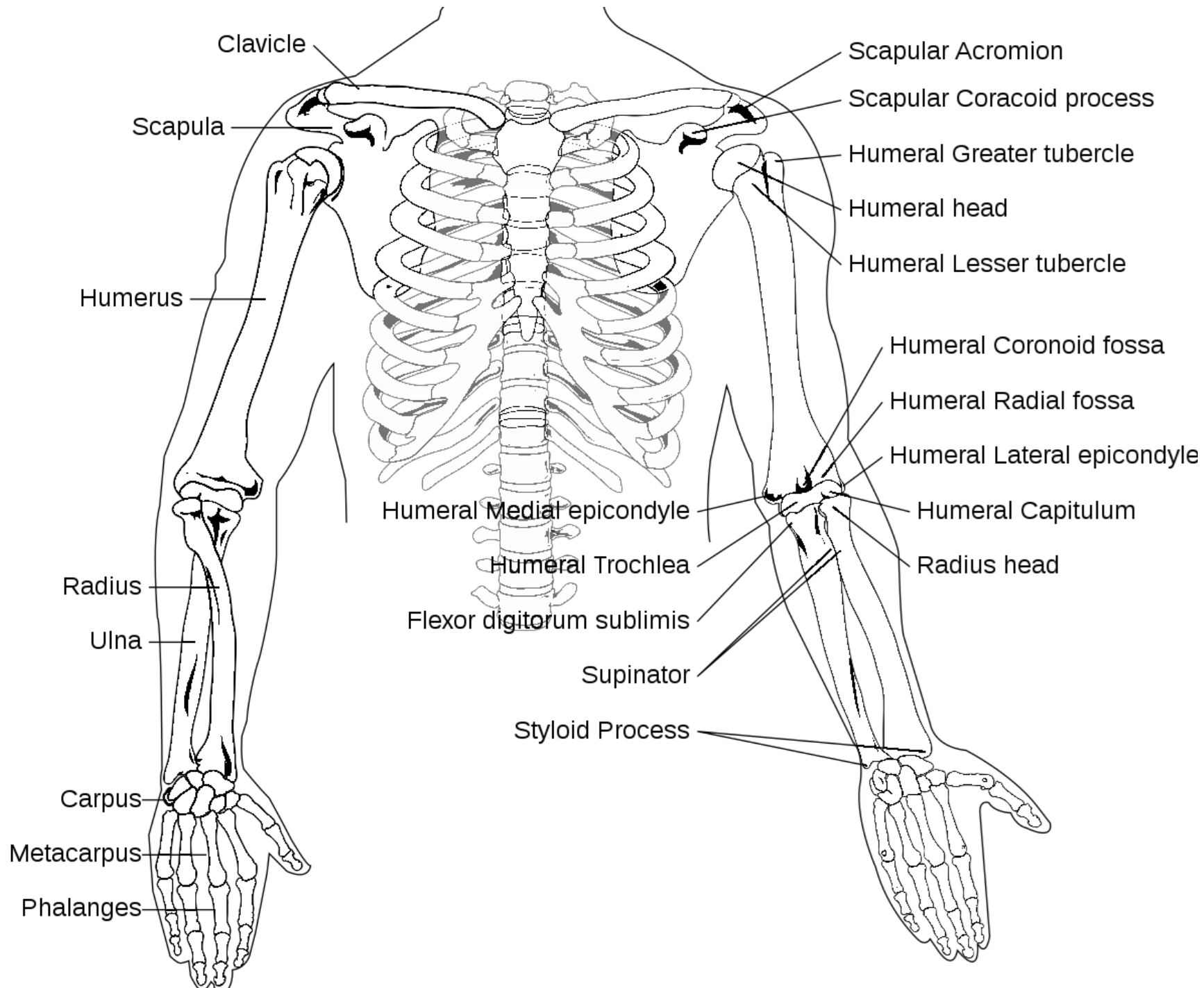
- Three bones come together, allowing arm to be moved:
 - Clavicle, scapula, humerus

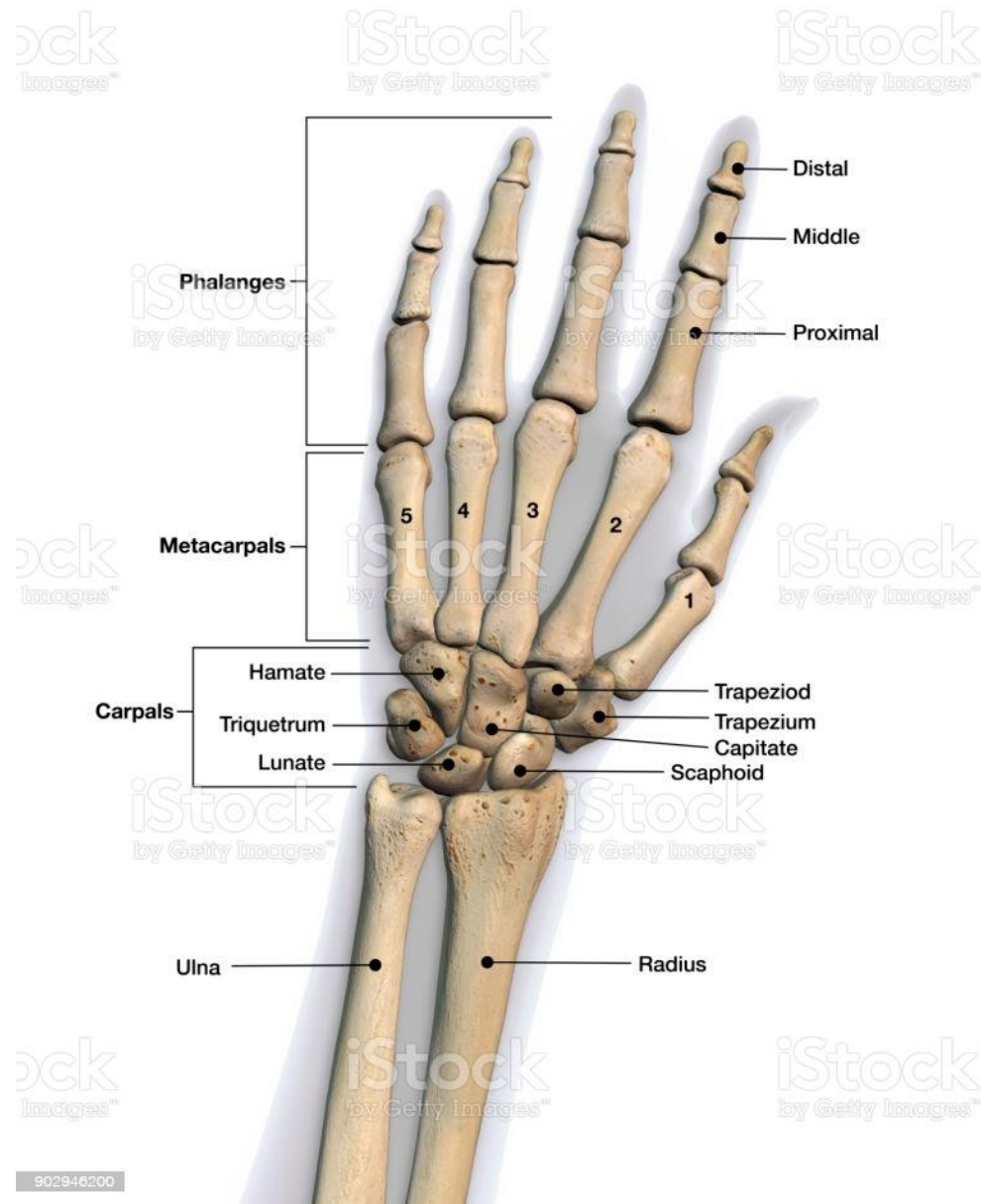


The Upper Extremity

- Arm
 - The humerus is the supporting bone of the arm.
 - The forearm consists of the radius and ulna.
 - Radius on lateral side of forearm
 - Ulna on medial side of forearm

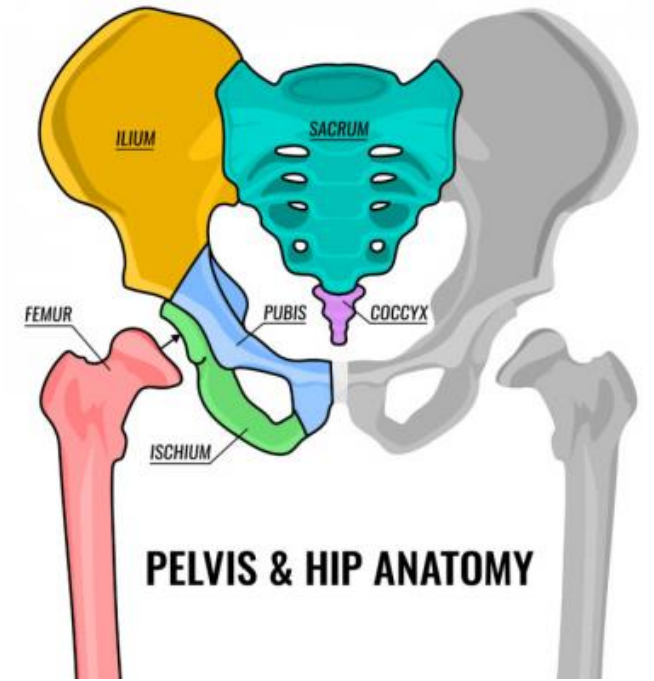


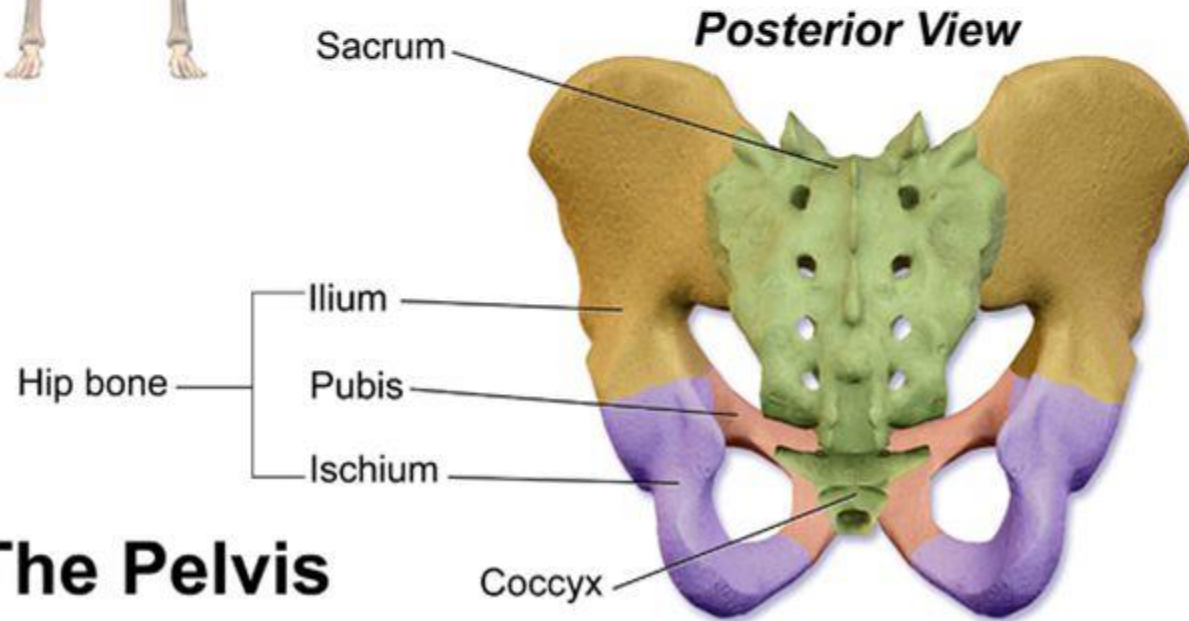
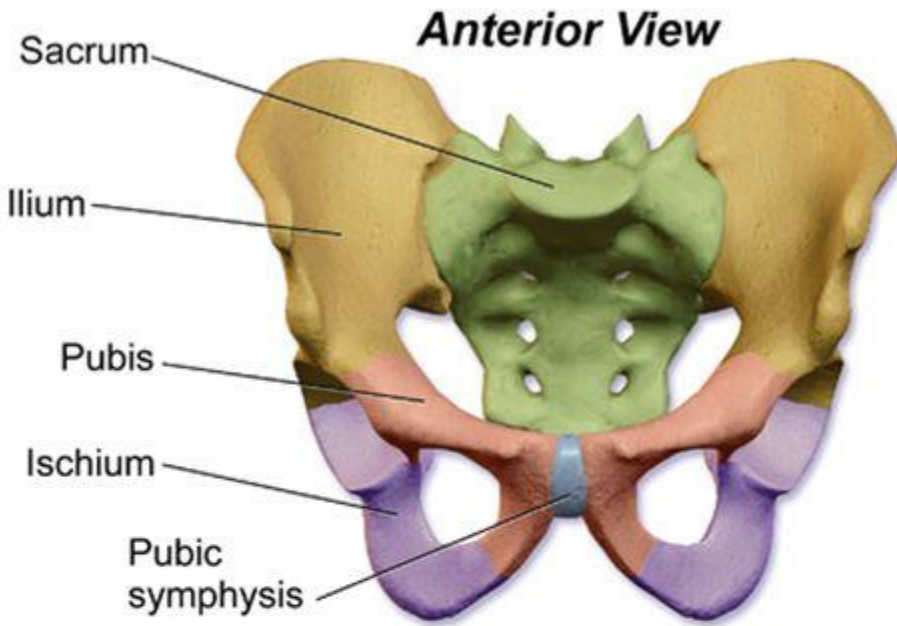




The Pelvis

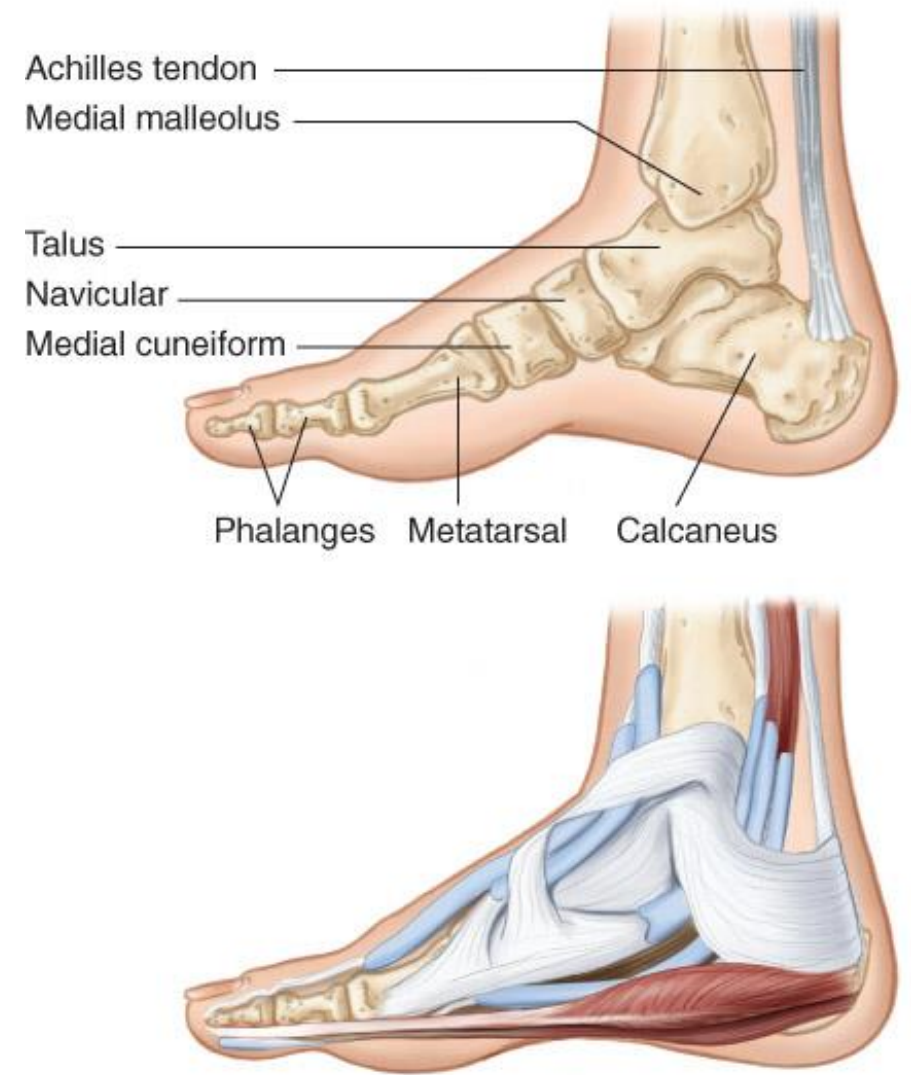
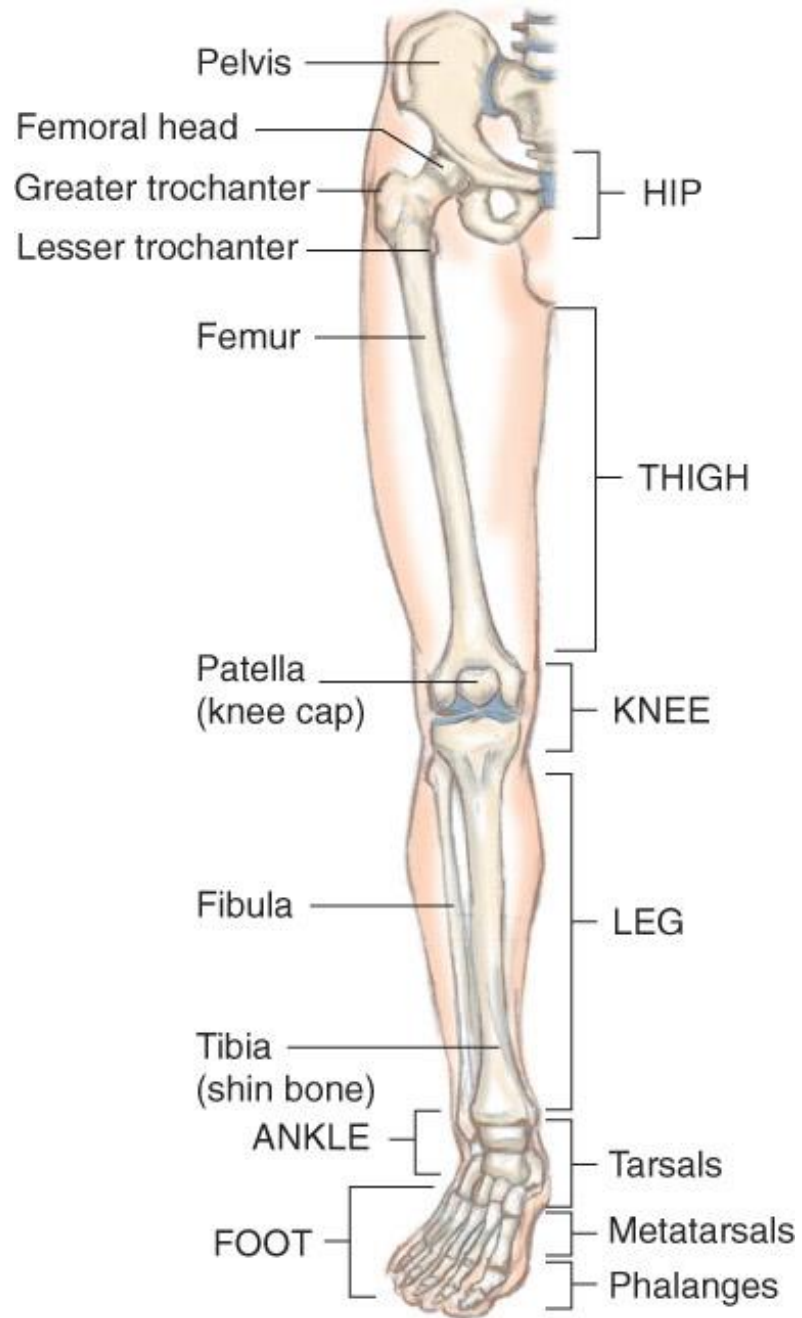
- Closed bony ring consisting of three bones
 - Sacrum
 - Two pelvic bones
 - Each pelvic bone is formed by fusion of ilium, ischium, and pubis.



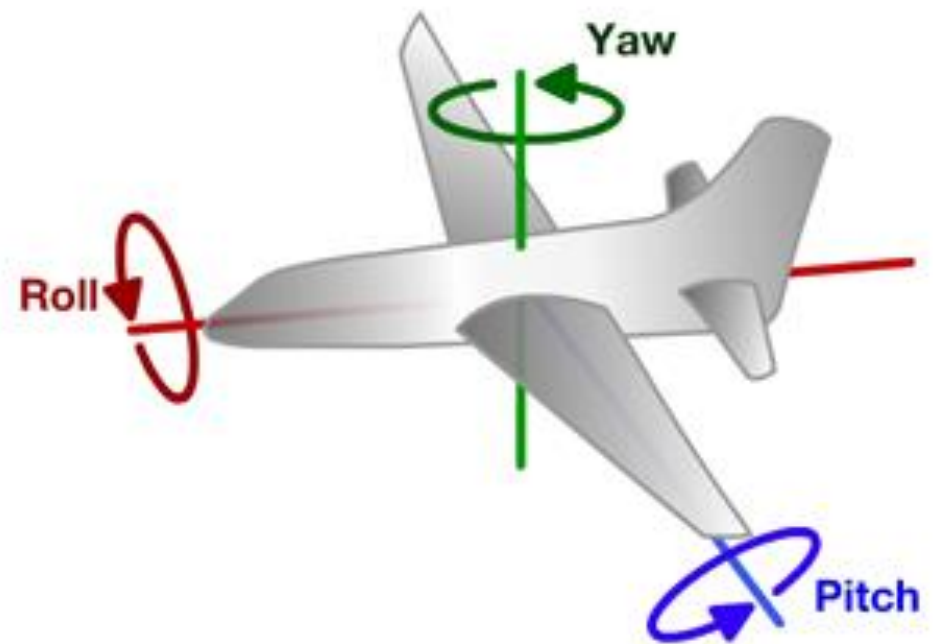
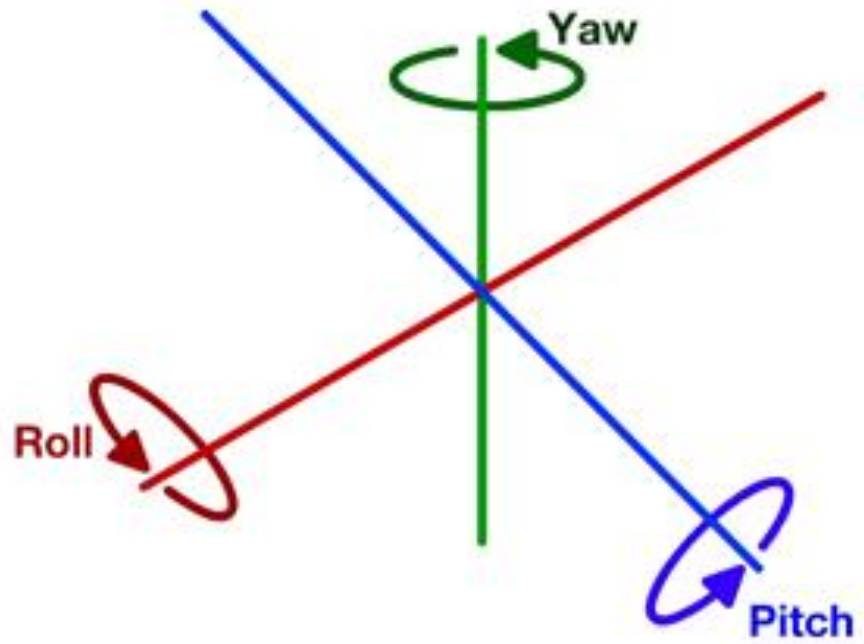


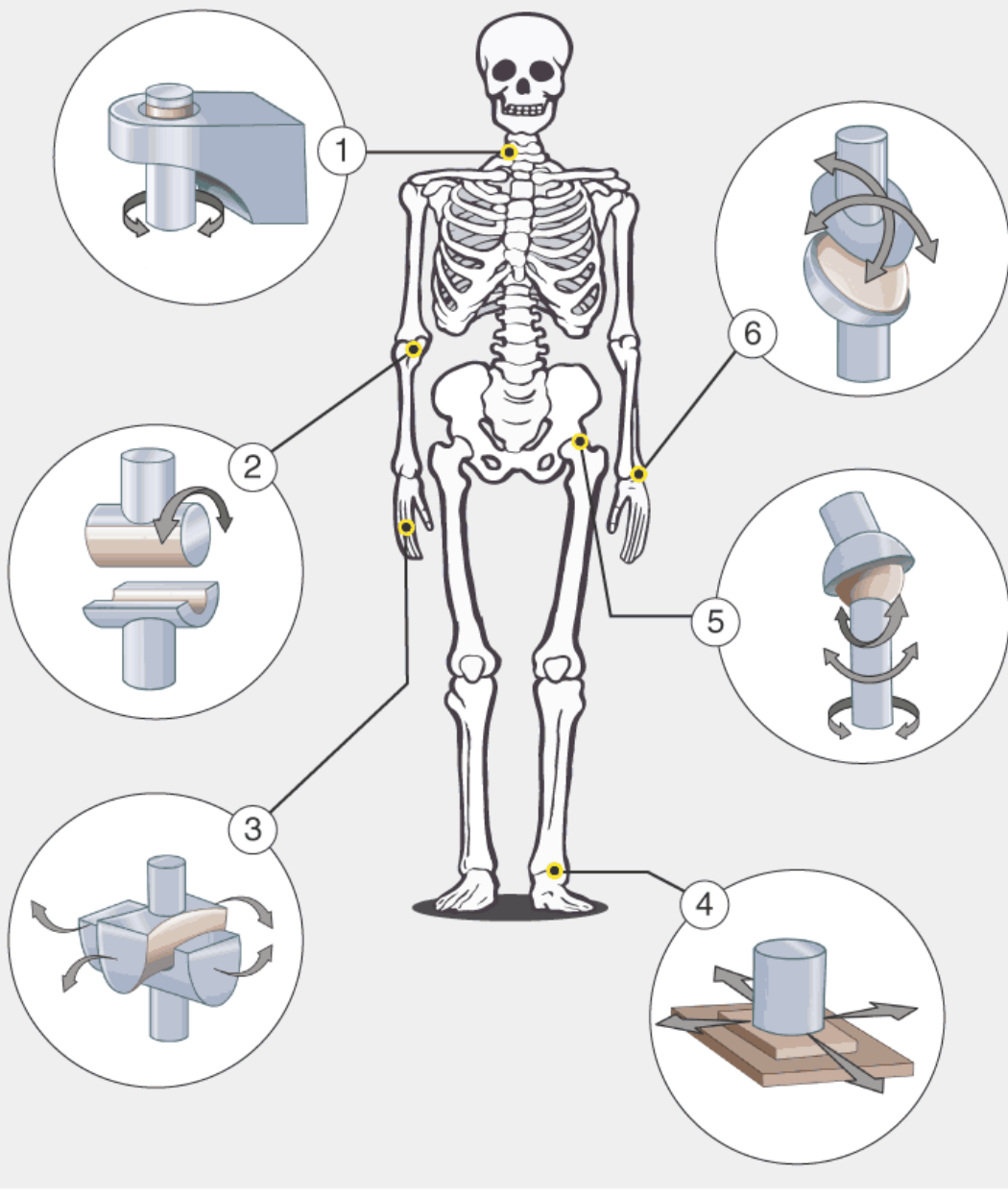
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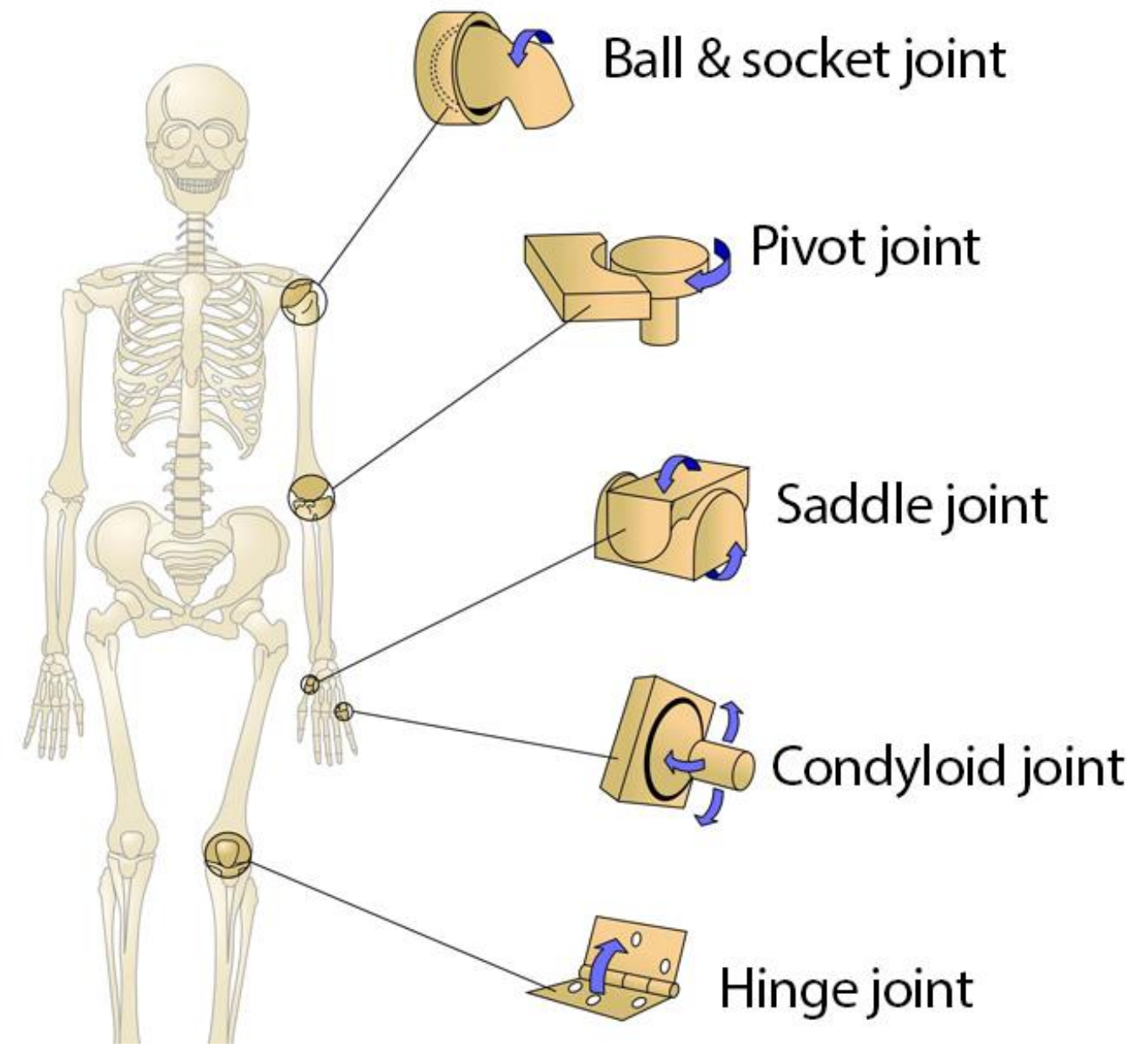


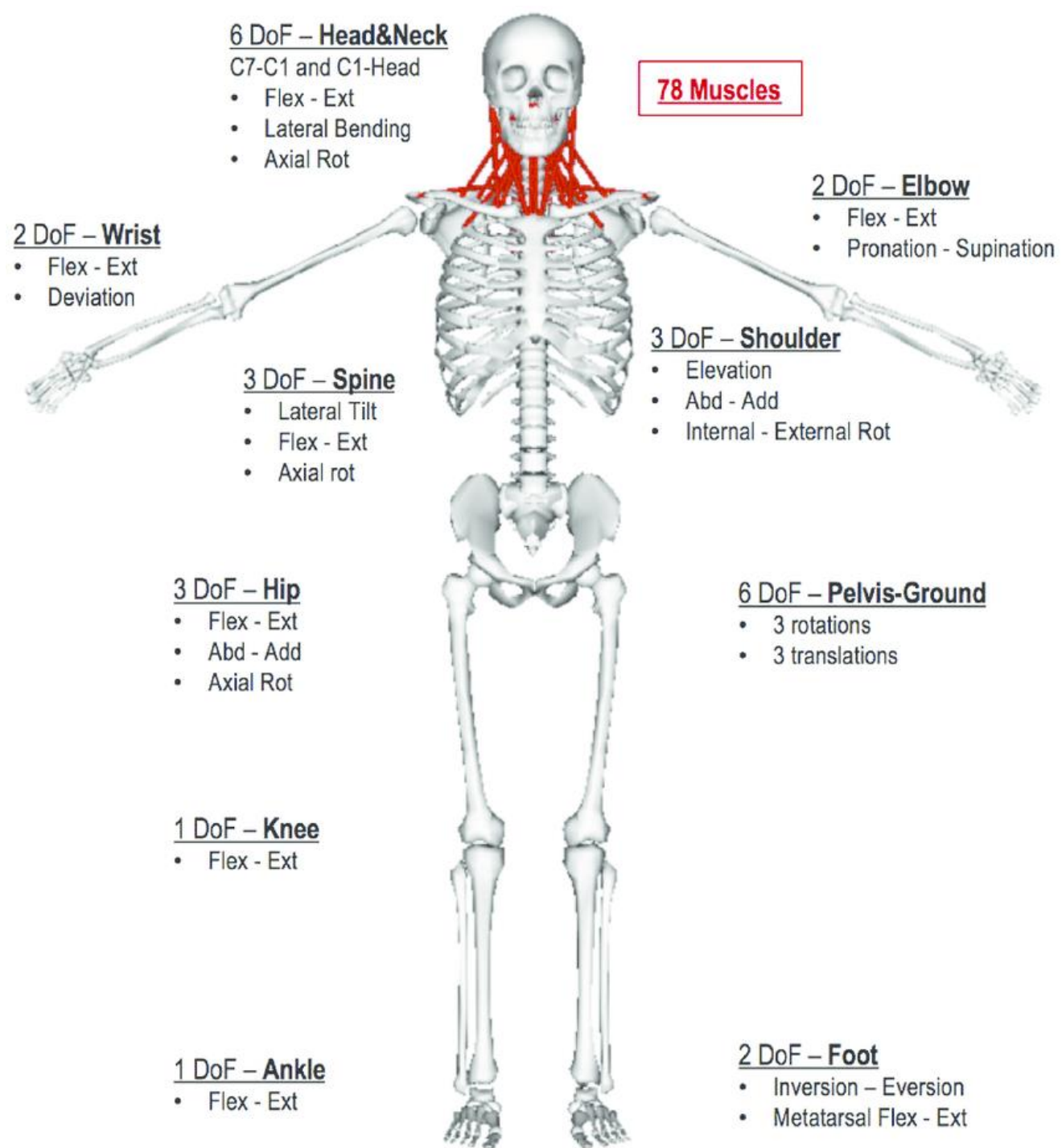
Joints



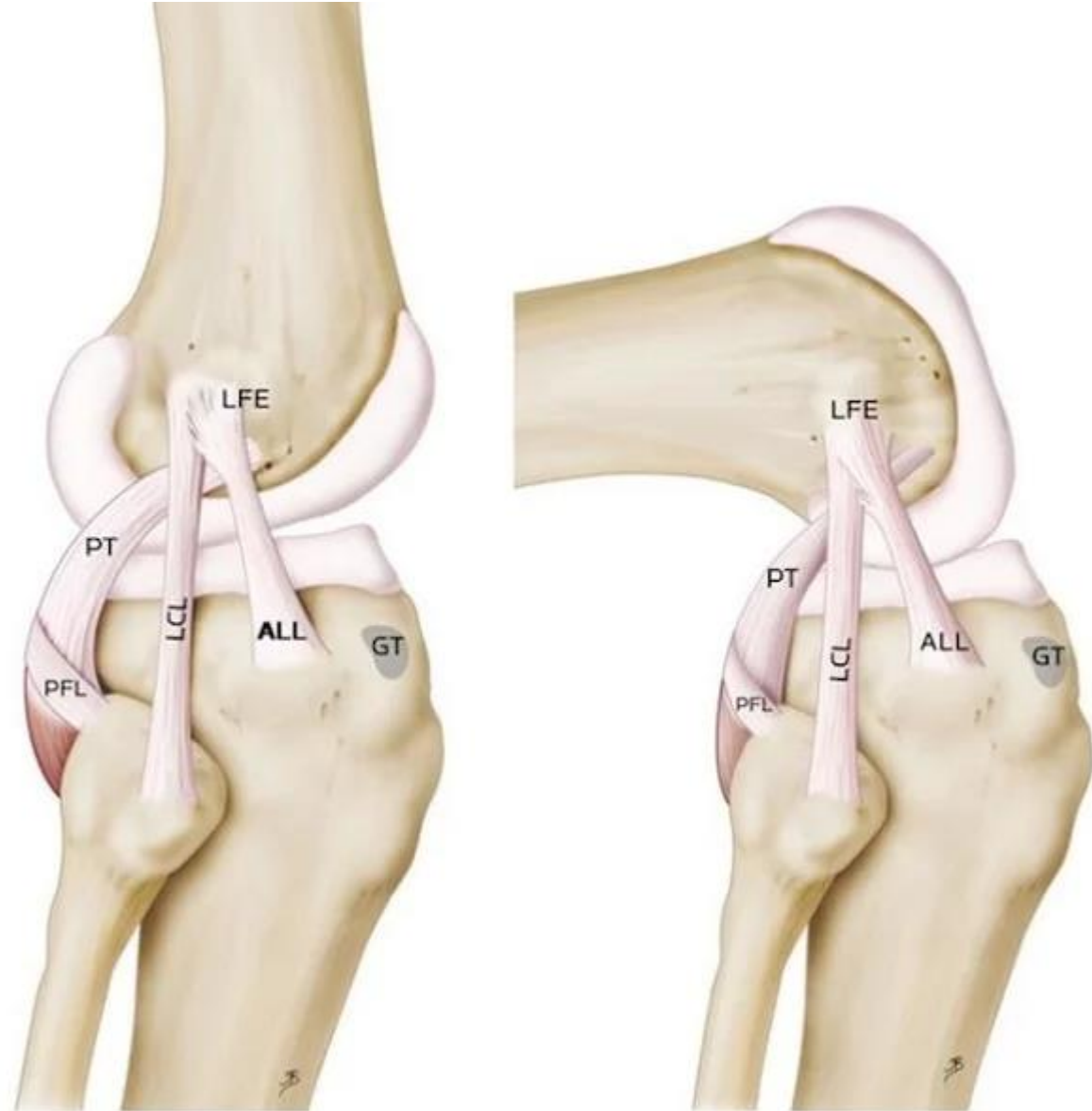


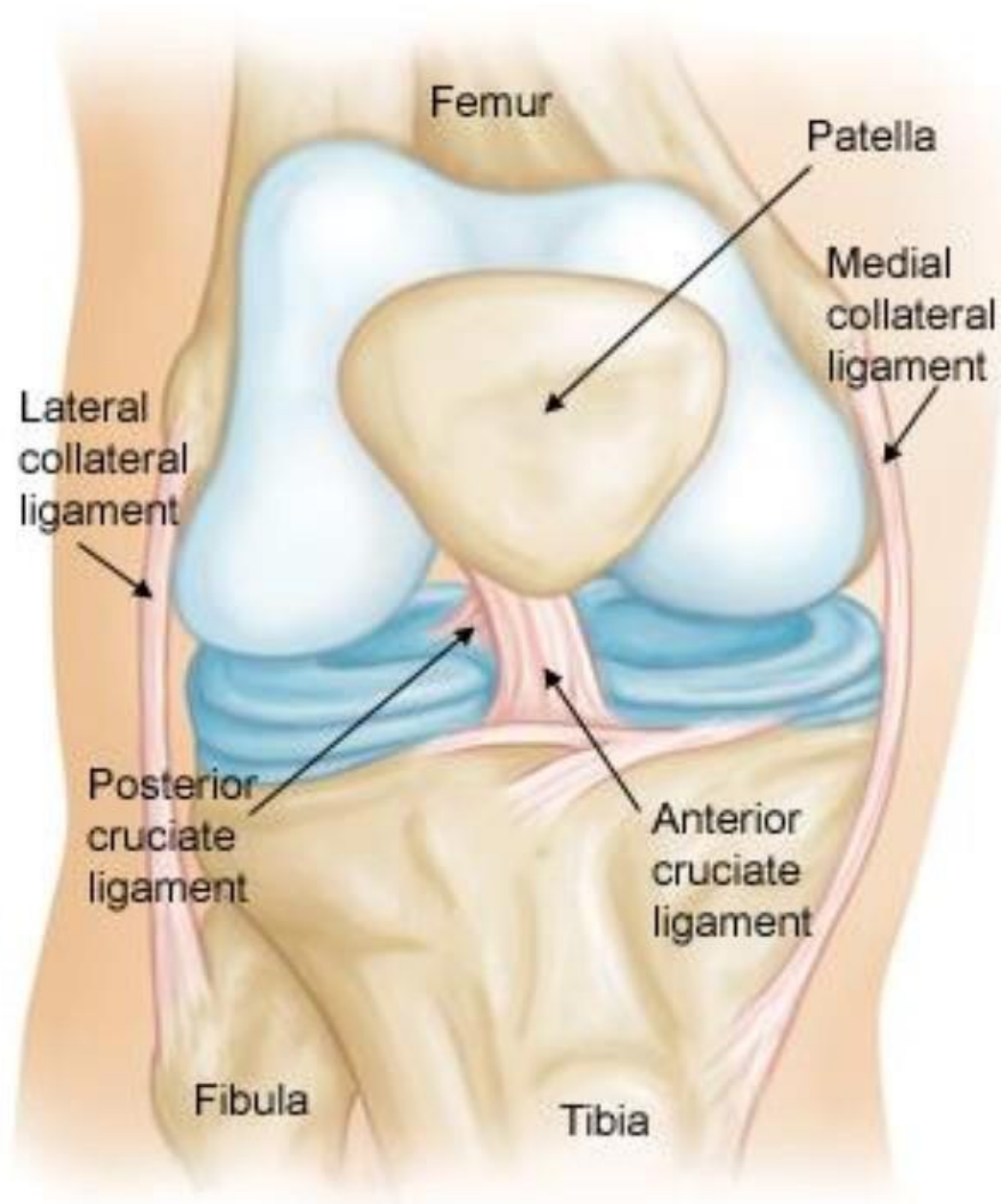
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| 1 Pivot joint | 2 Hinge joint | 3 Saddle joint |
| 4 Plane joint | 5 Ball and socket joint | 6 Condyloid joint |



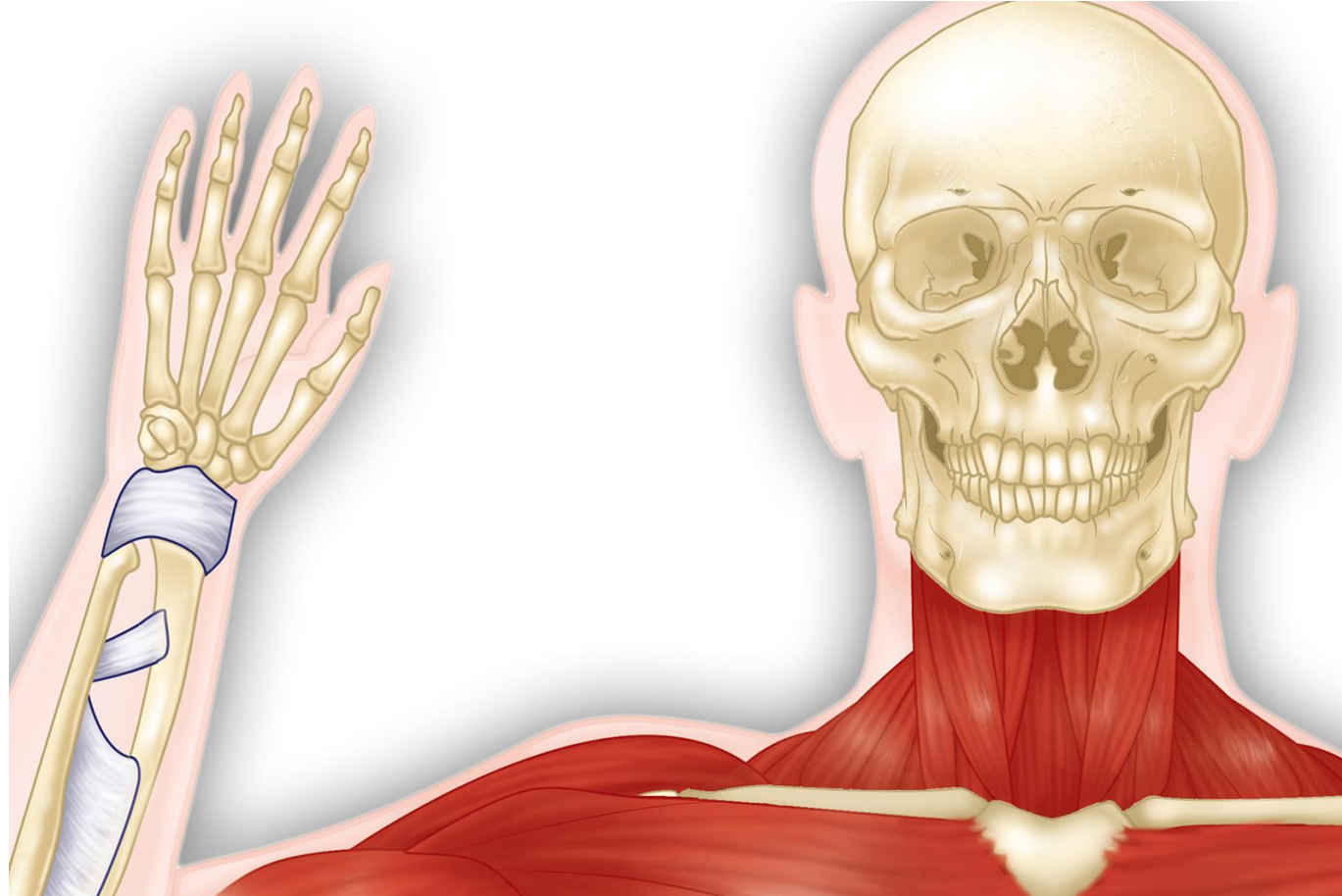


Ligaments



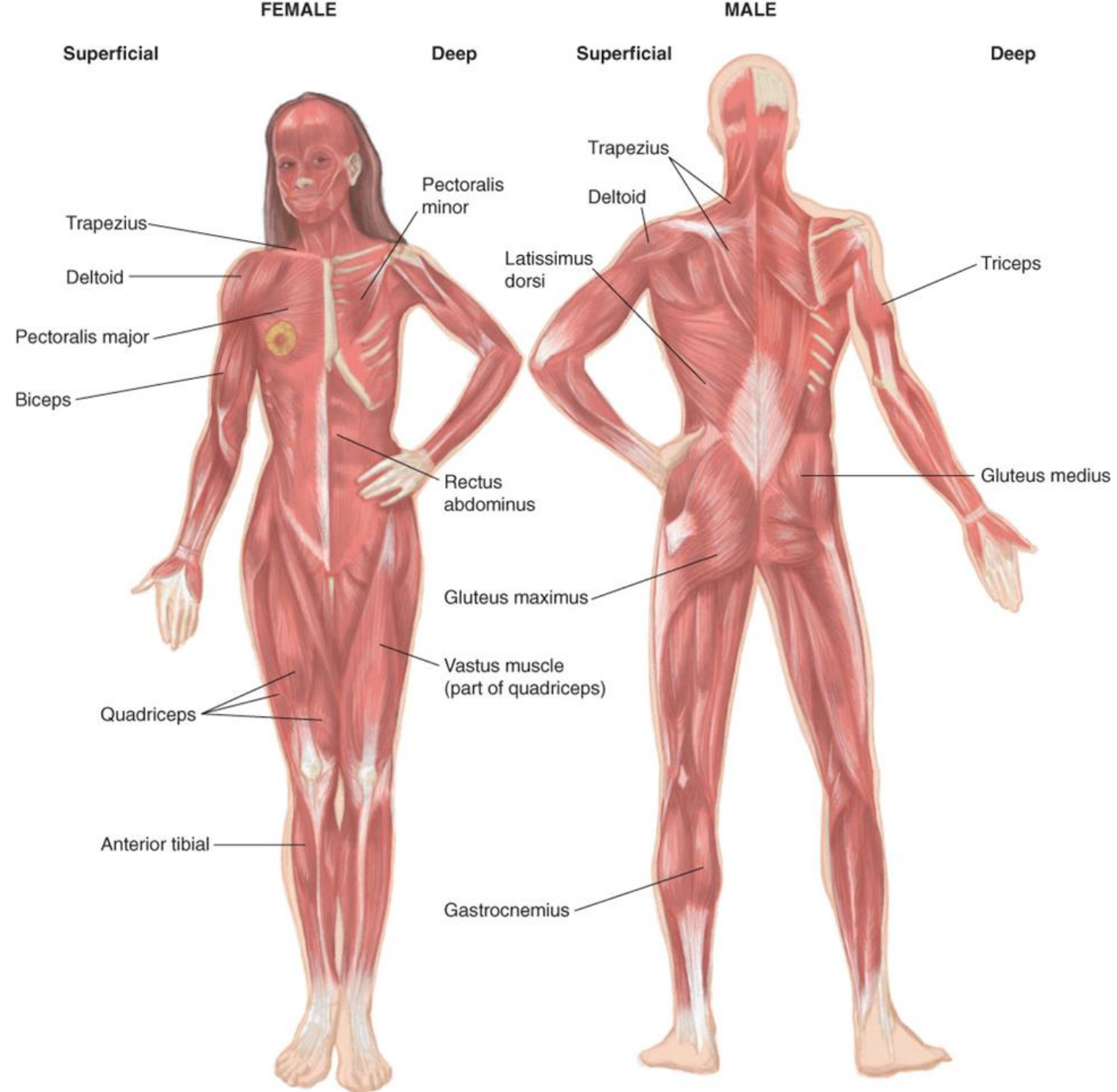


The Musculoskeletal System: Anatomy

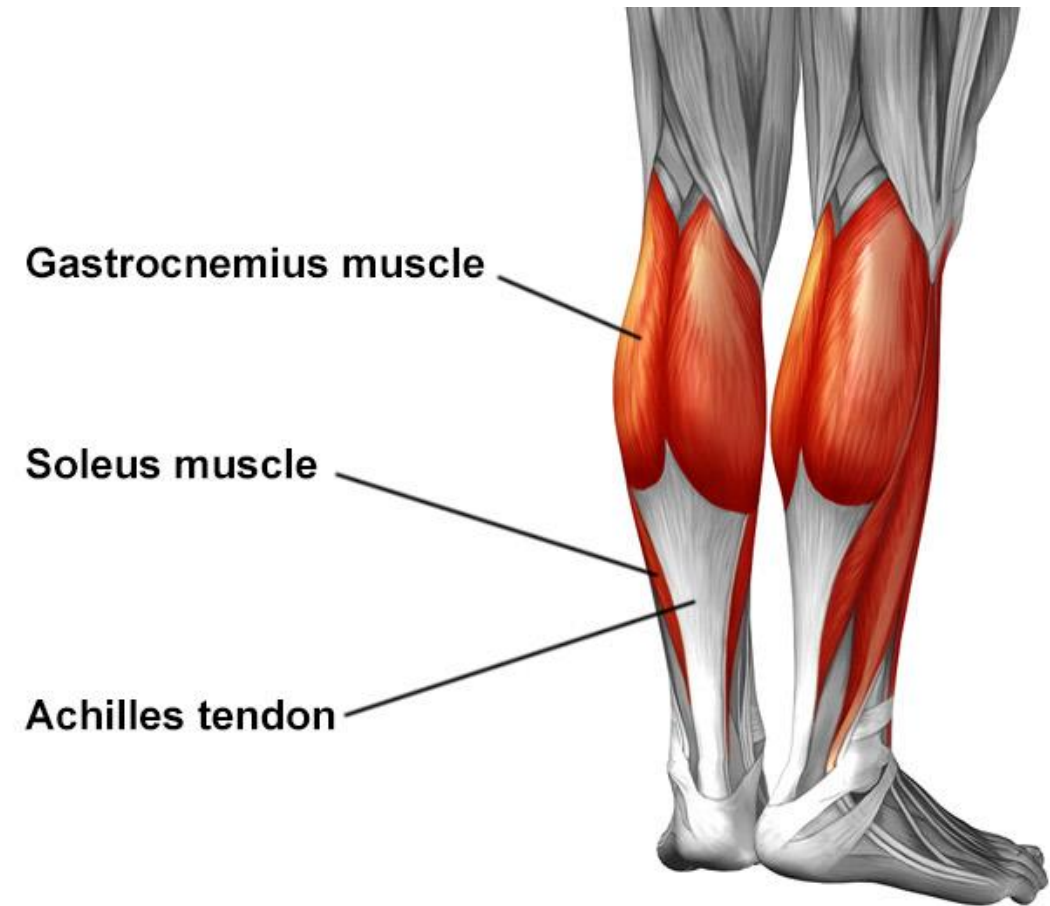
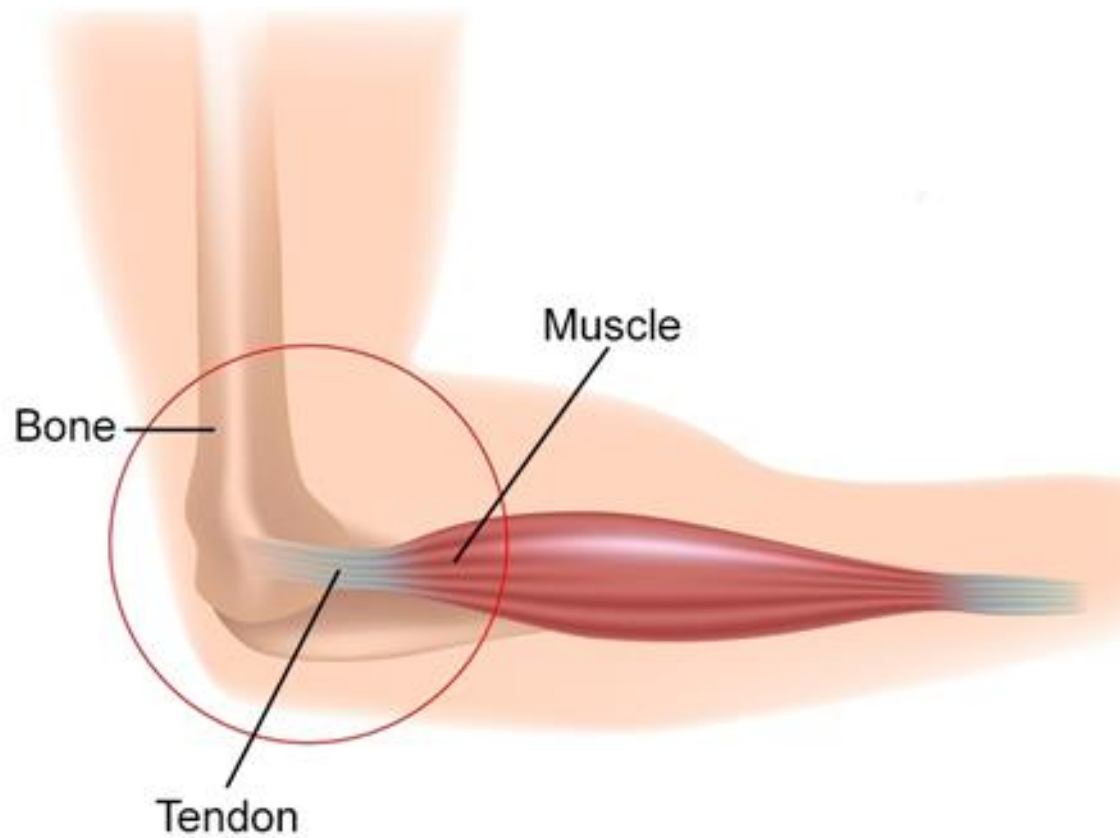


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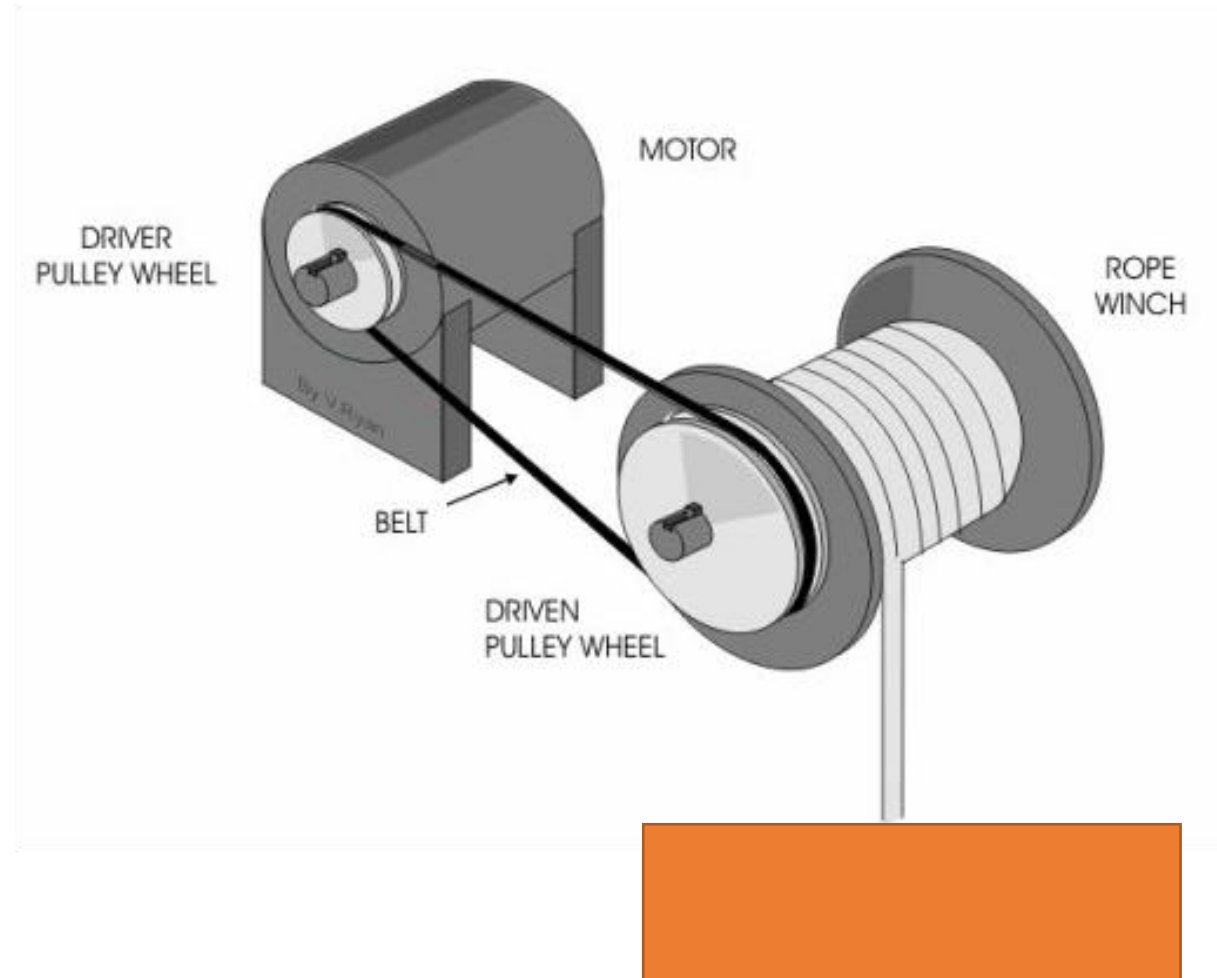
- Musculoskeletal system provides:
 1. Form
 2. Upright posture
 3. Movement
- More than 600 muscles attach to bone.
 - Called skeletal (or voluntary) muscles



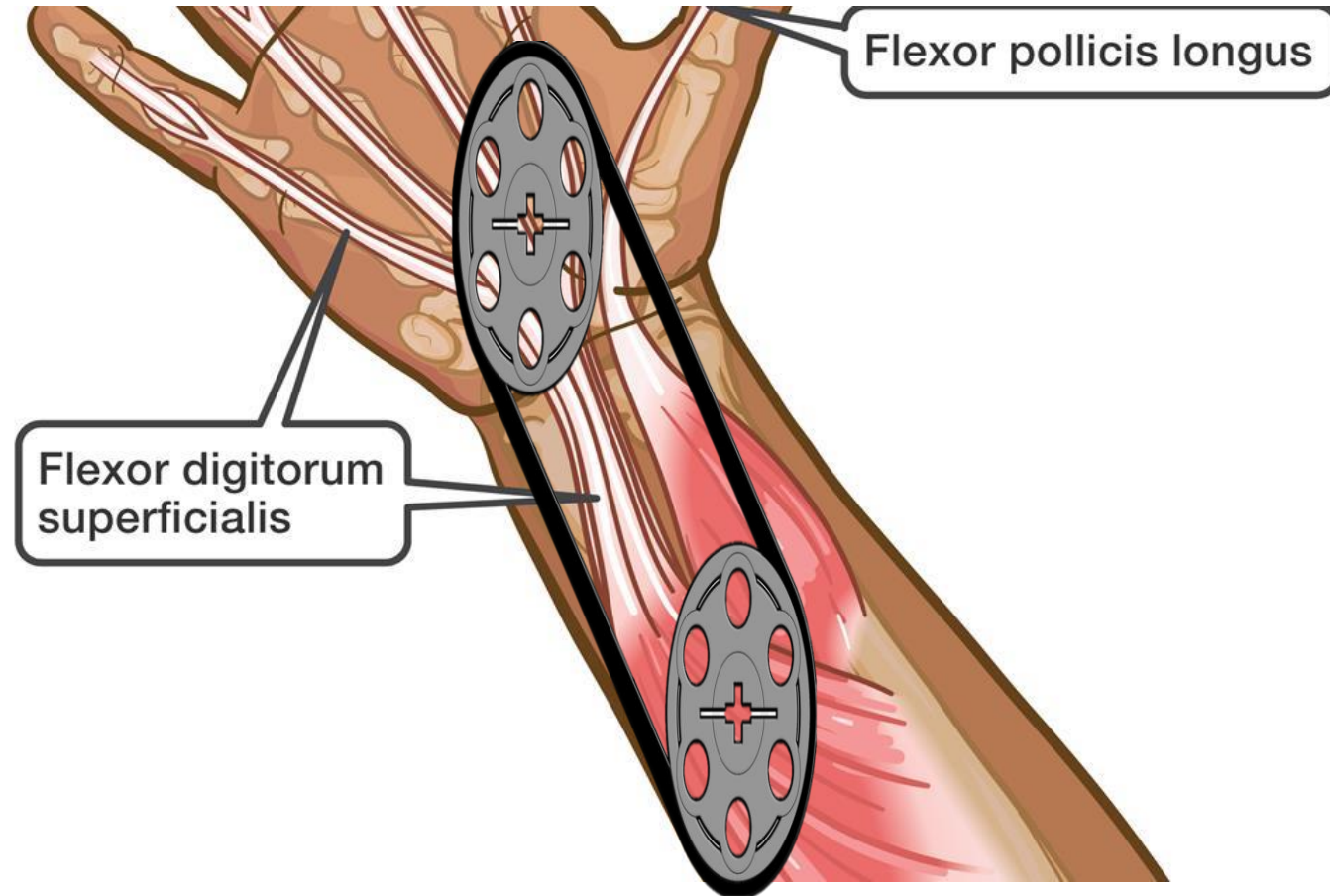
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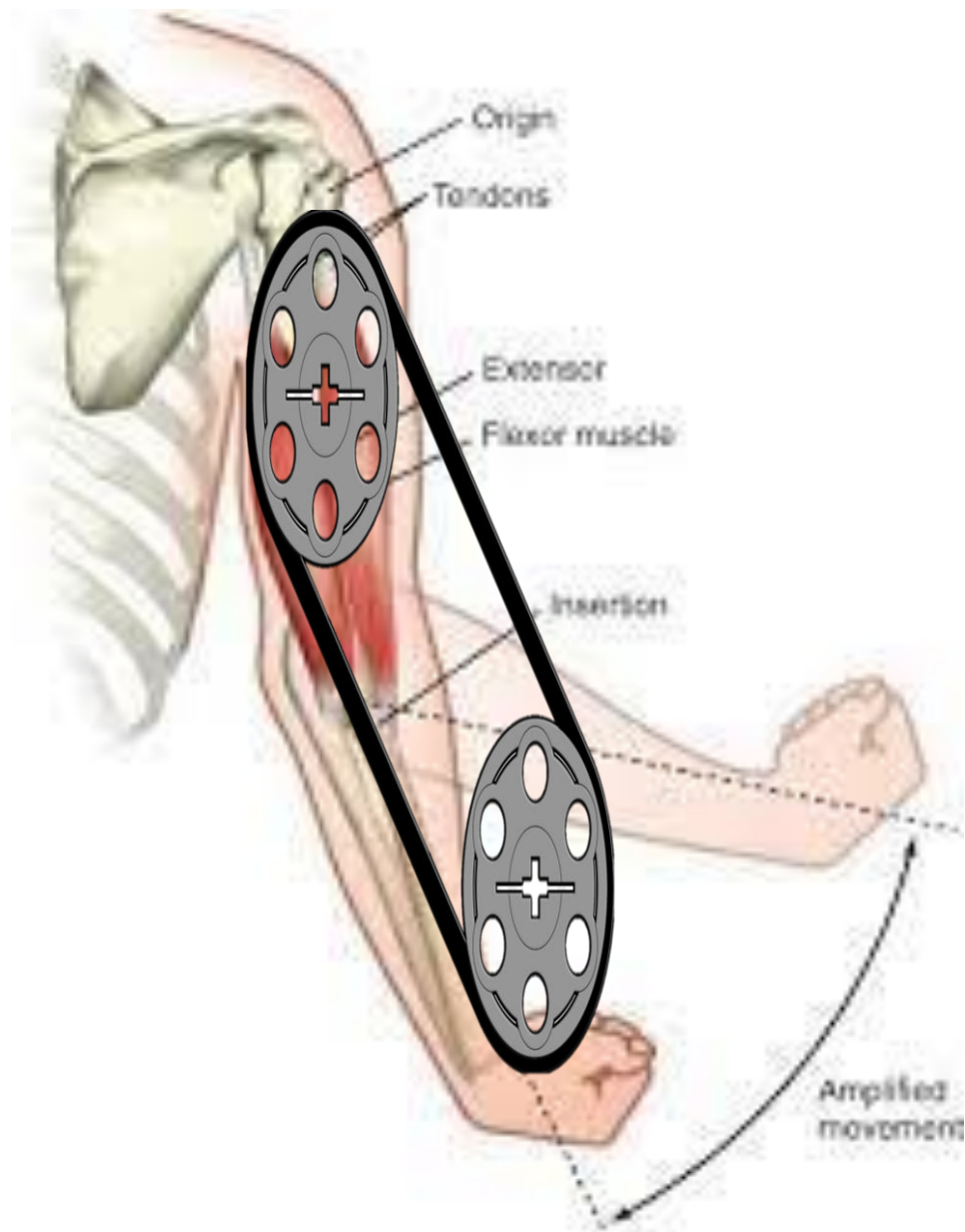


Body movements



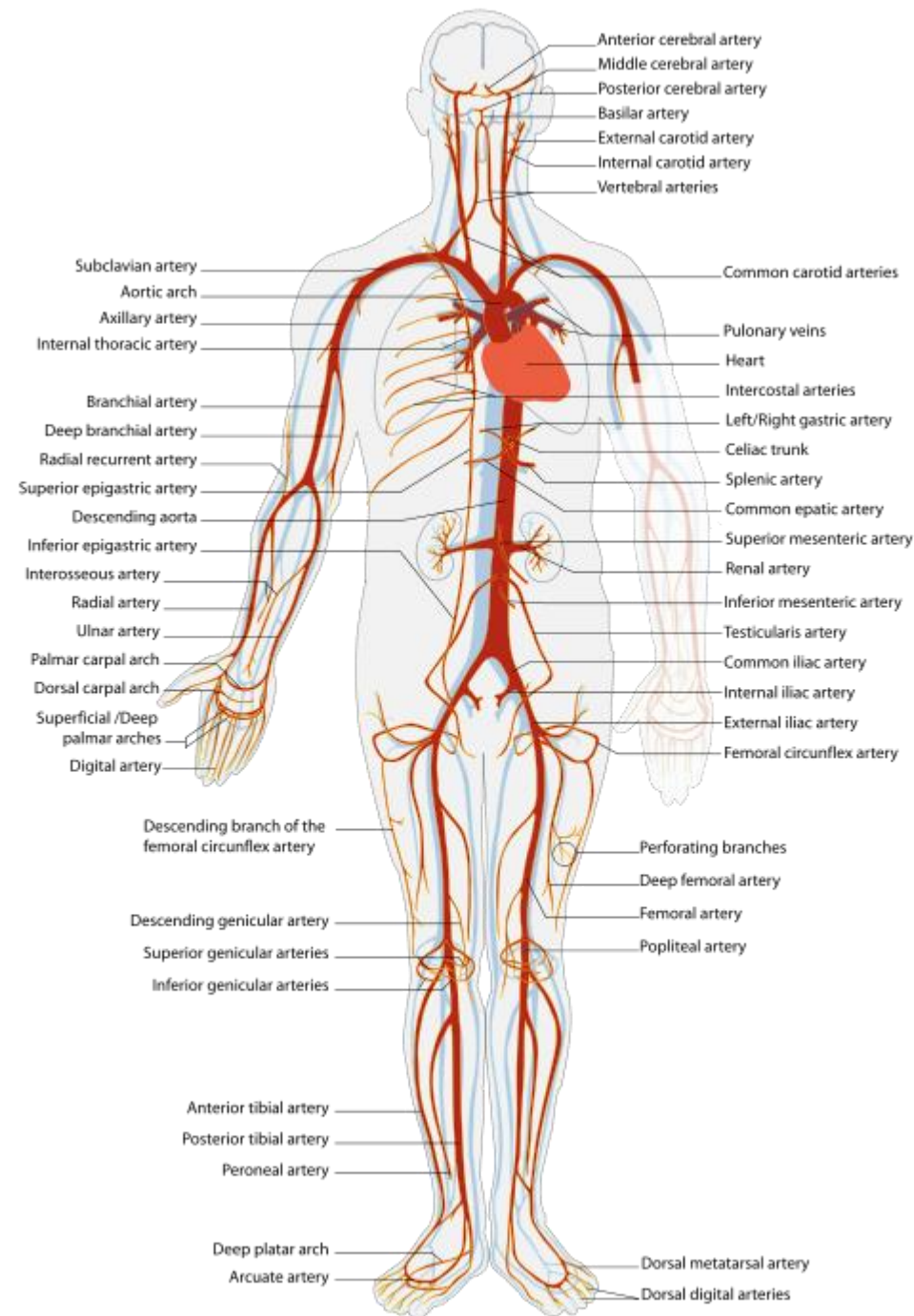
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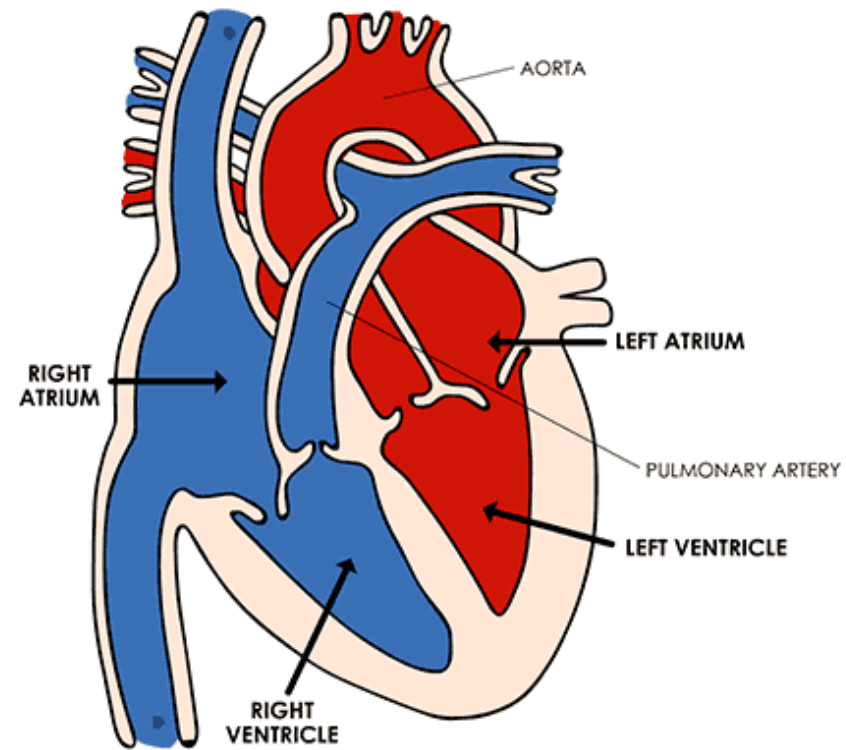


Circulatory system

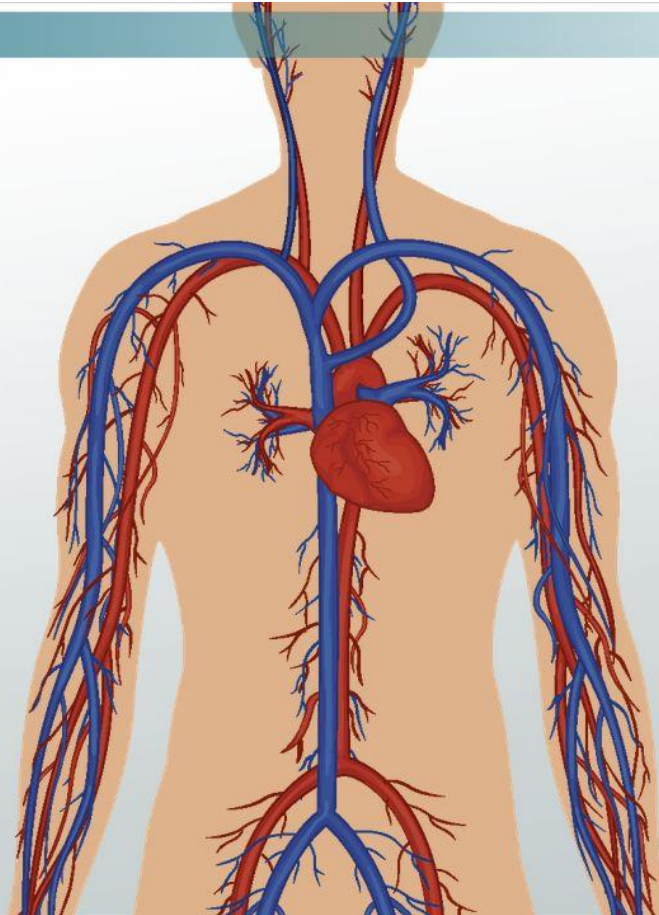




The Heart



A LOOK AT VEINS



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