

exam-1-study-guide

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Resources

- Quiz 1 Answer Key

Topic outline

- History
 - Aristotle vs. Galen
 - Descartes

Topic outline

- Methods
 - Structural vs. Functional
 - High spatial/temporal resolution vs. low

Topic outline

- Neuroanatomy
 - Directional terms, slice planes
 - Forebrain, midbrain, hindbrain
 - Cortical landmarks
 - Supporting structures

Topic outline

- Glial cell types & functions
- Why are neurons special
- Basic neuronal anatomy

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- The resting potential and the balance of forces
- The action potential

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