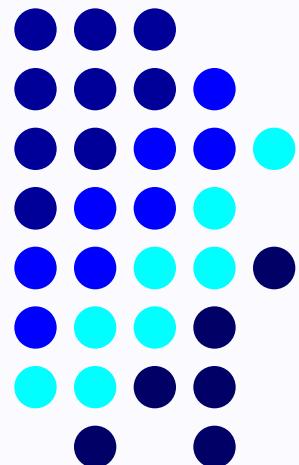
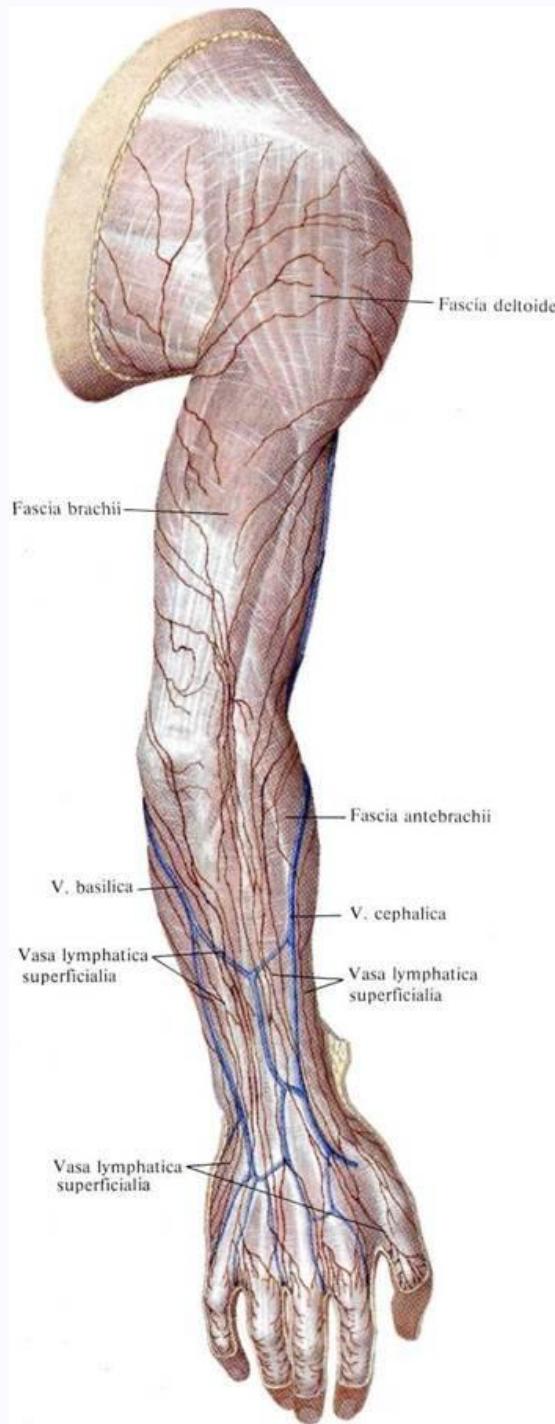
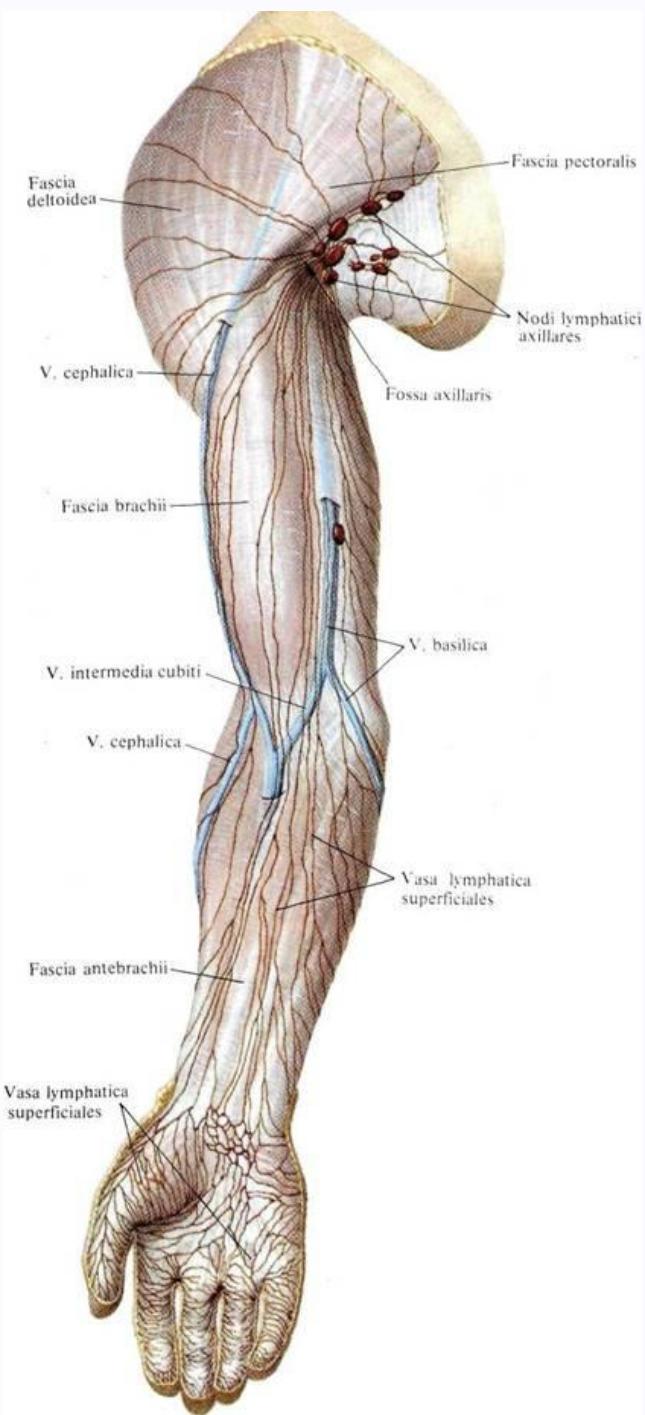
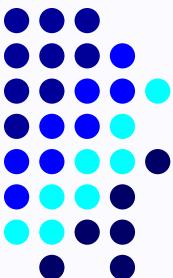
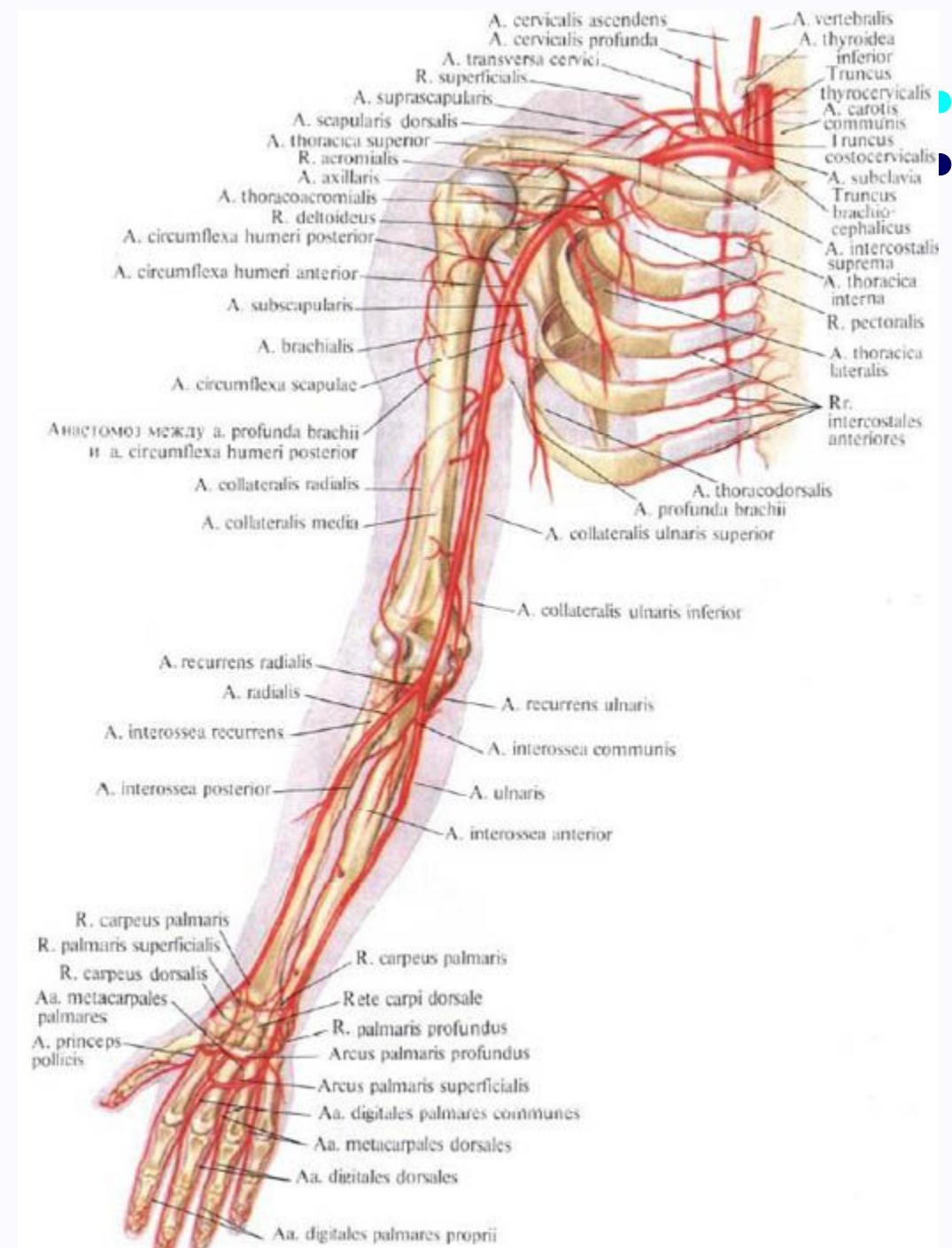


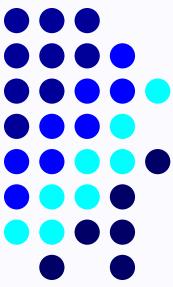
Clinical anatomy of the upper limb



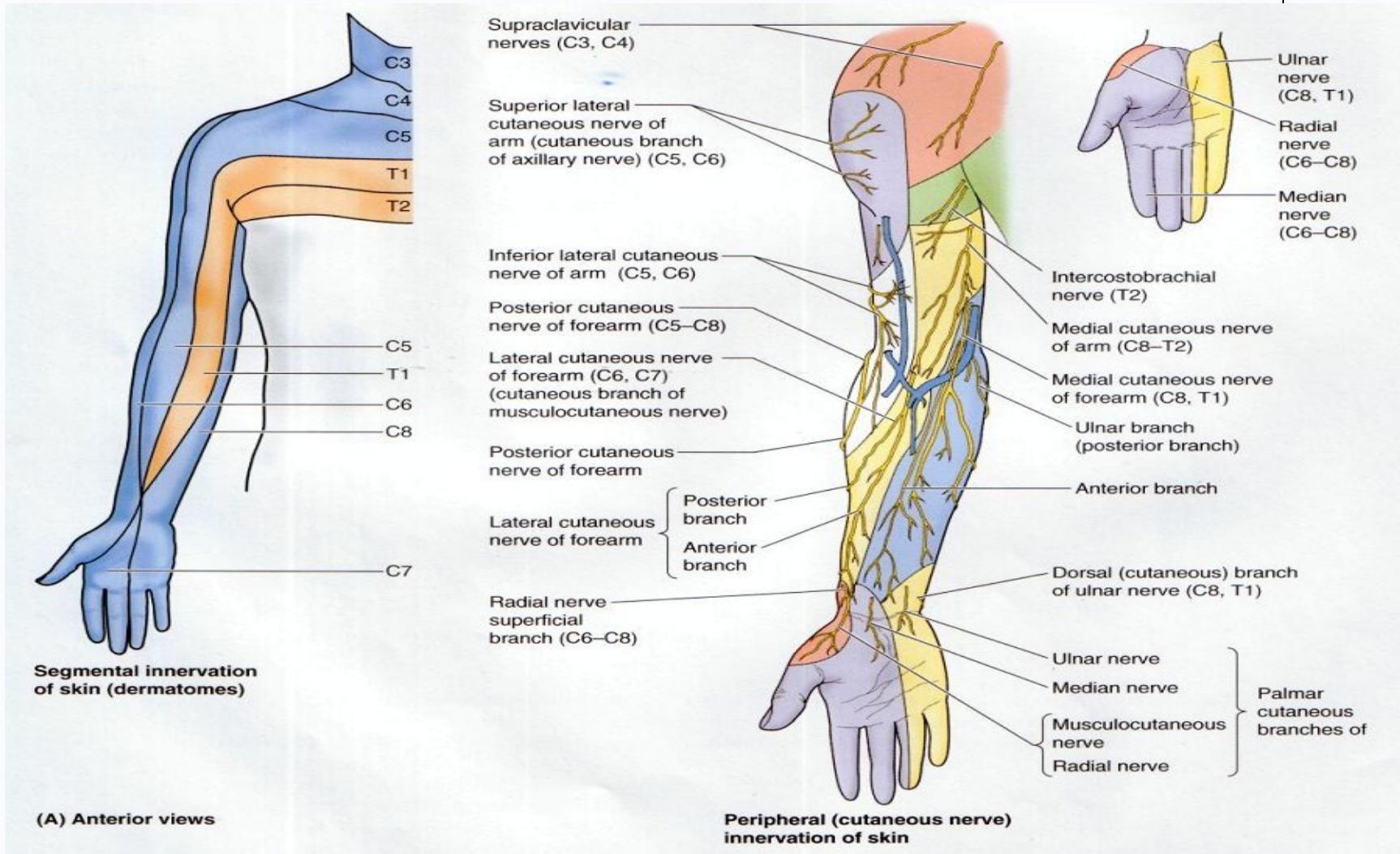


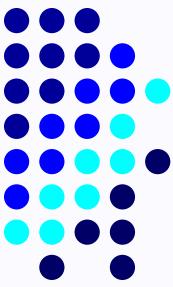
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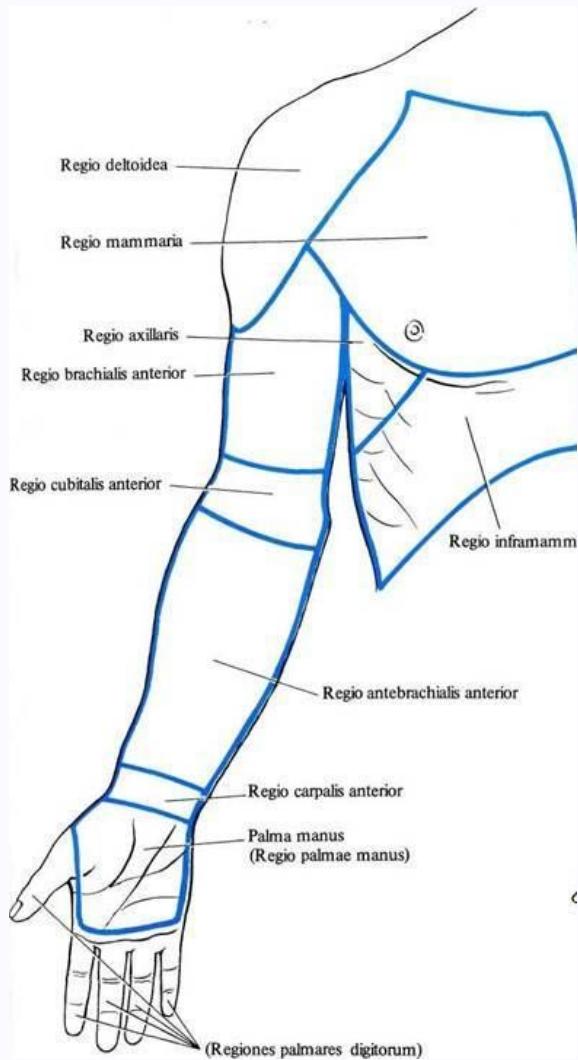
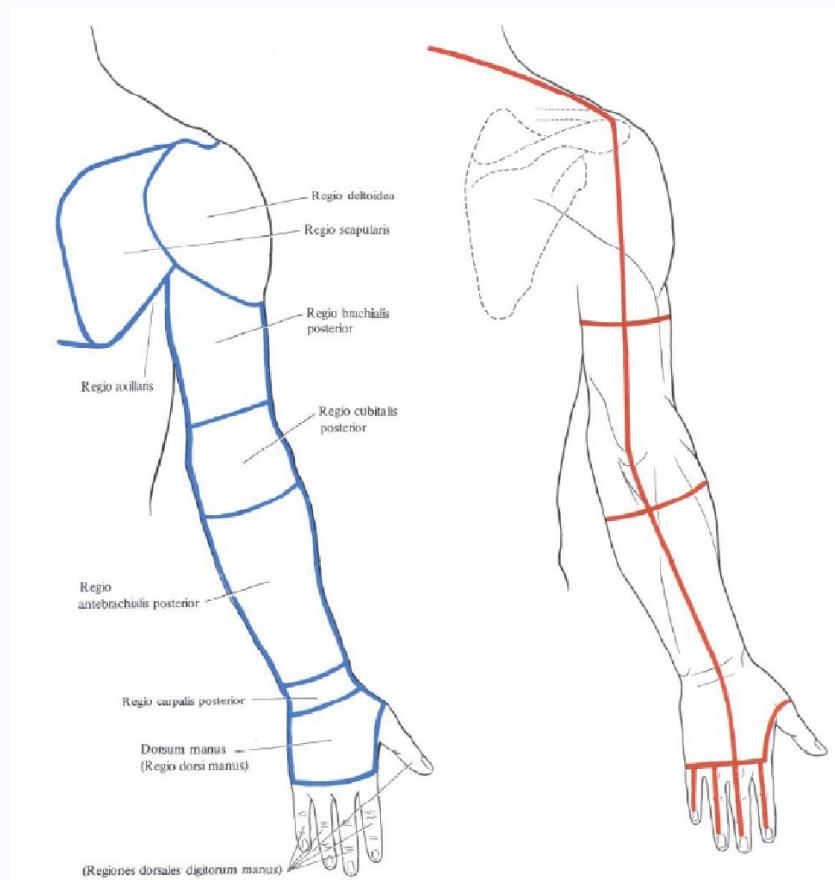


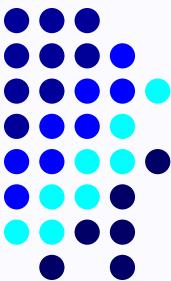
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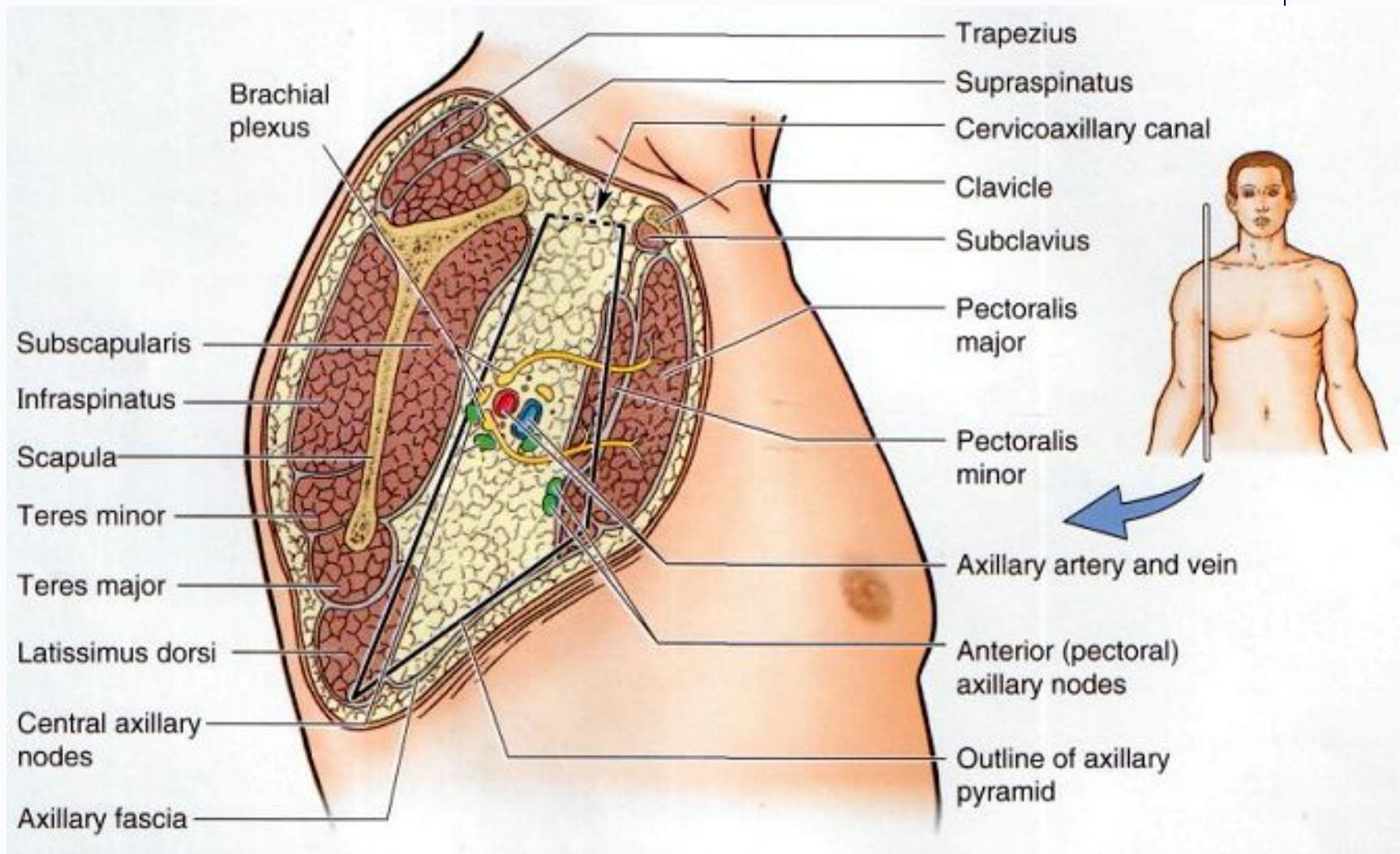


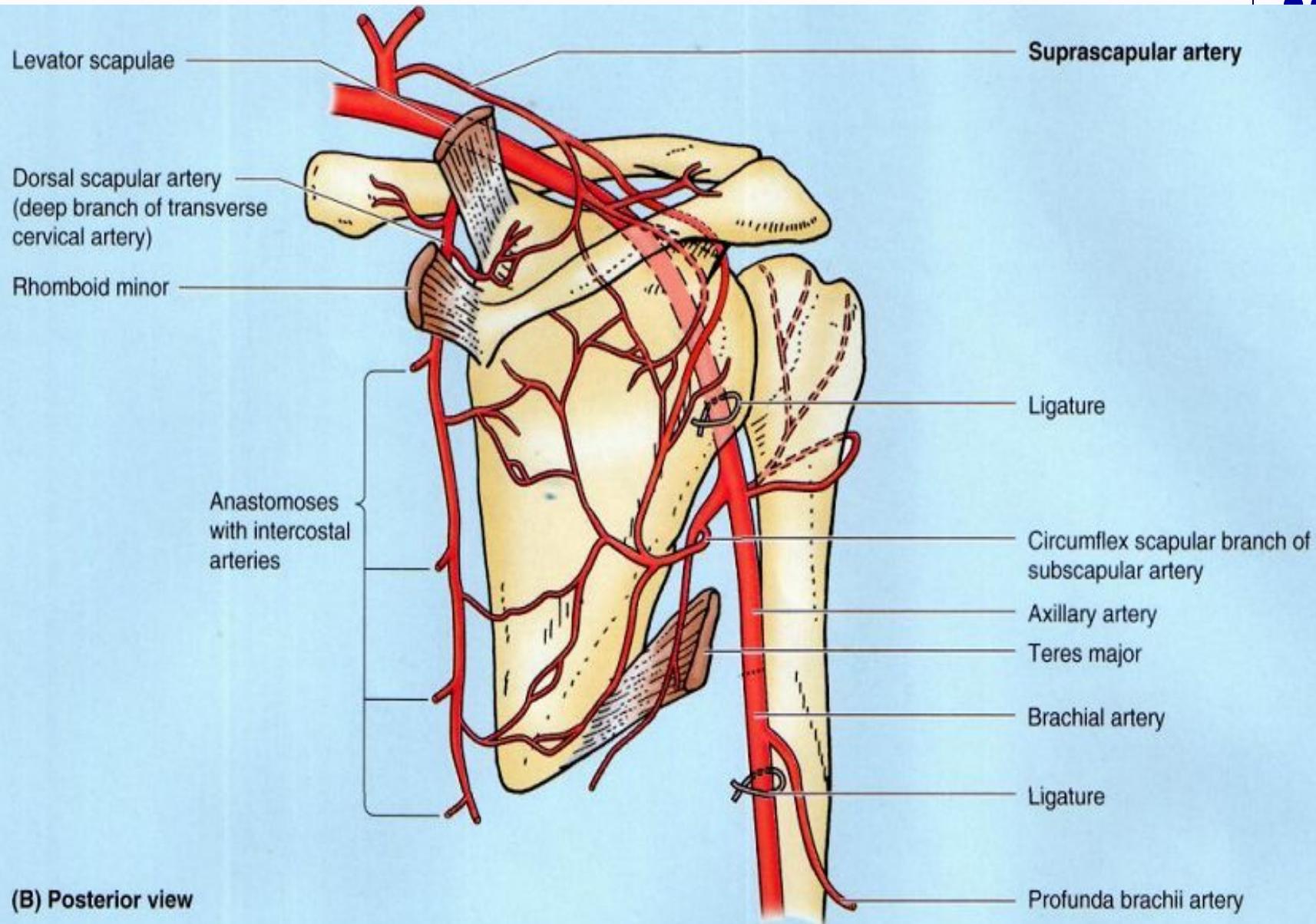
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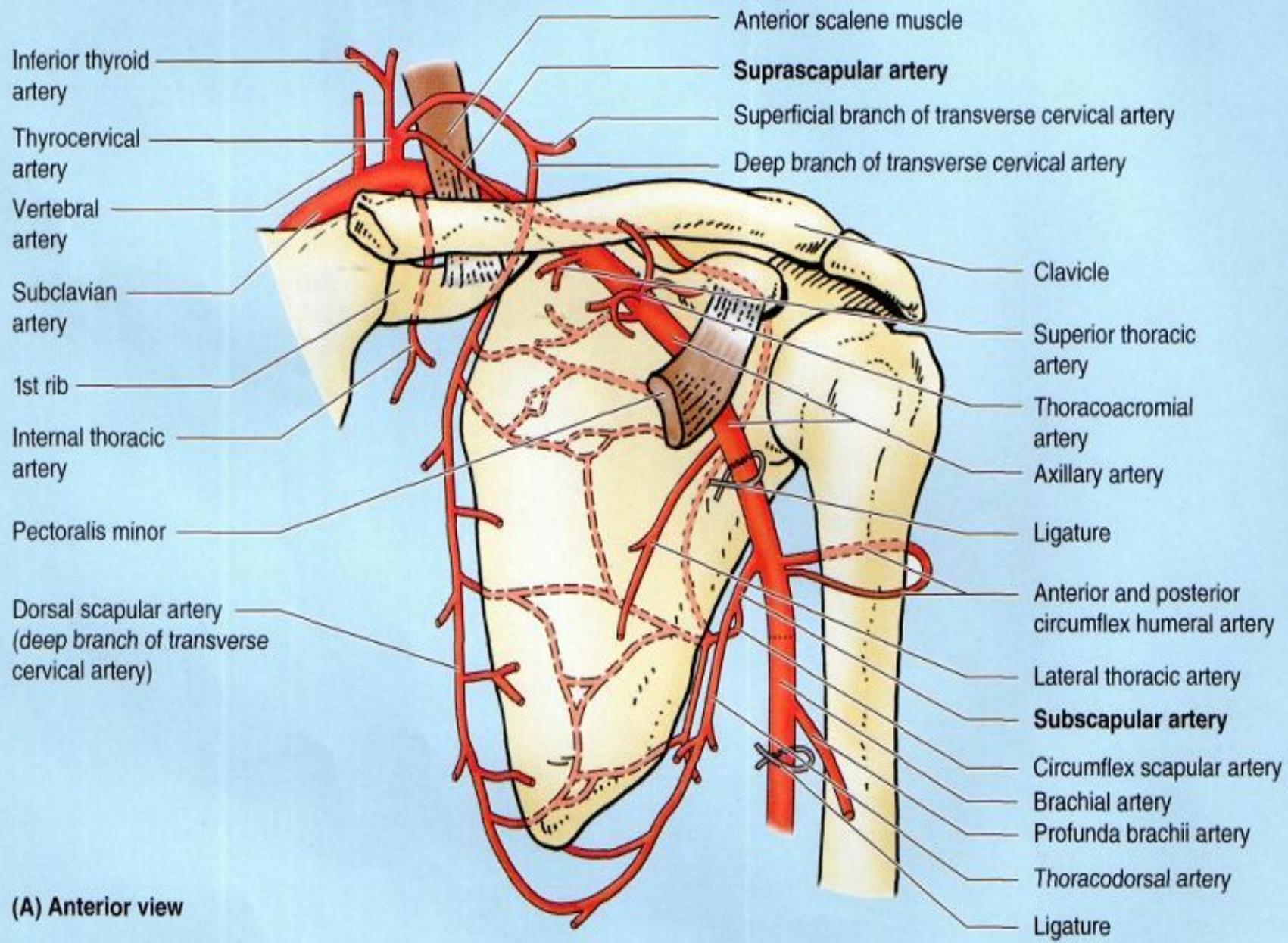


Regio scapularis

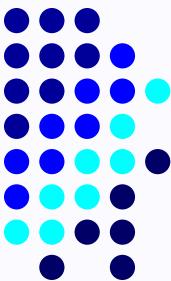




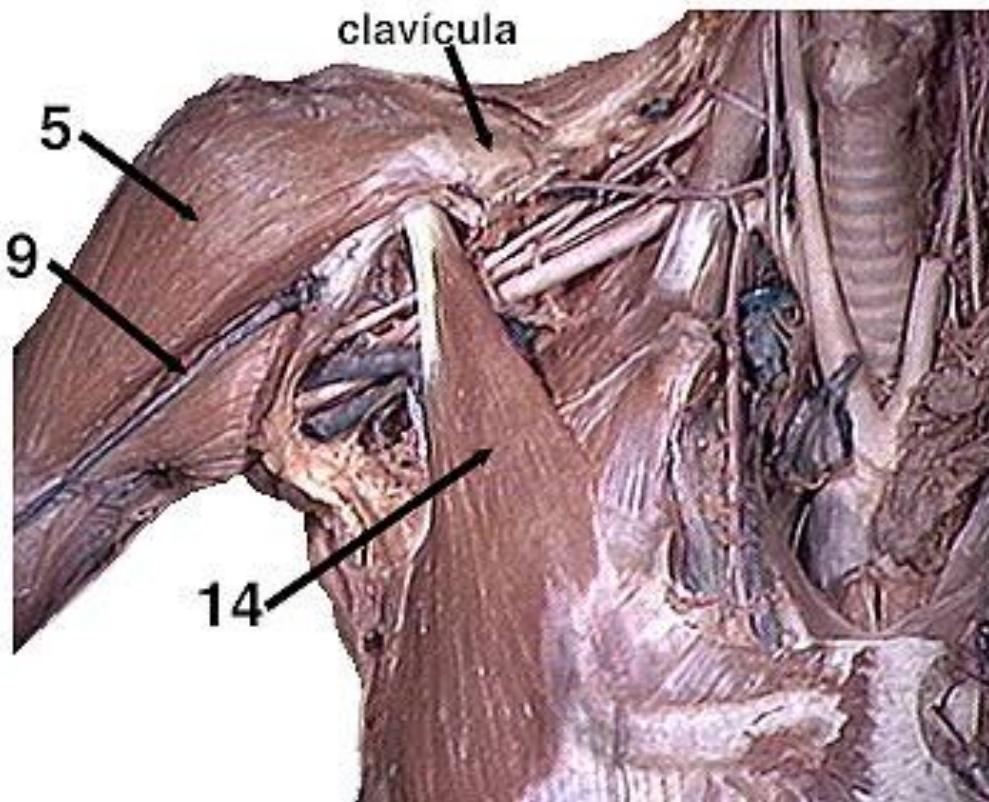
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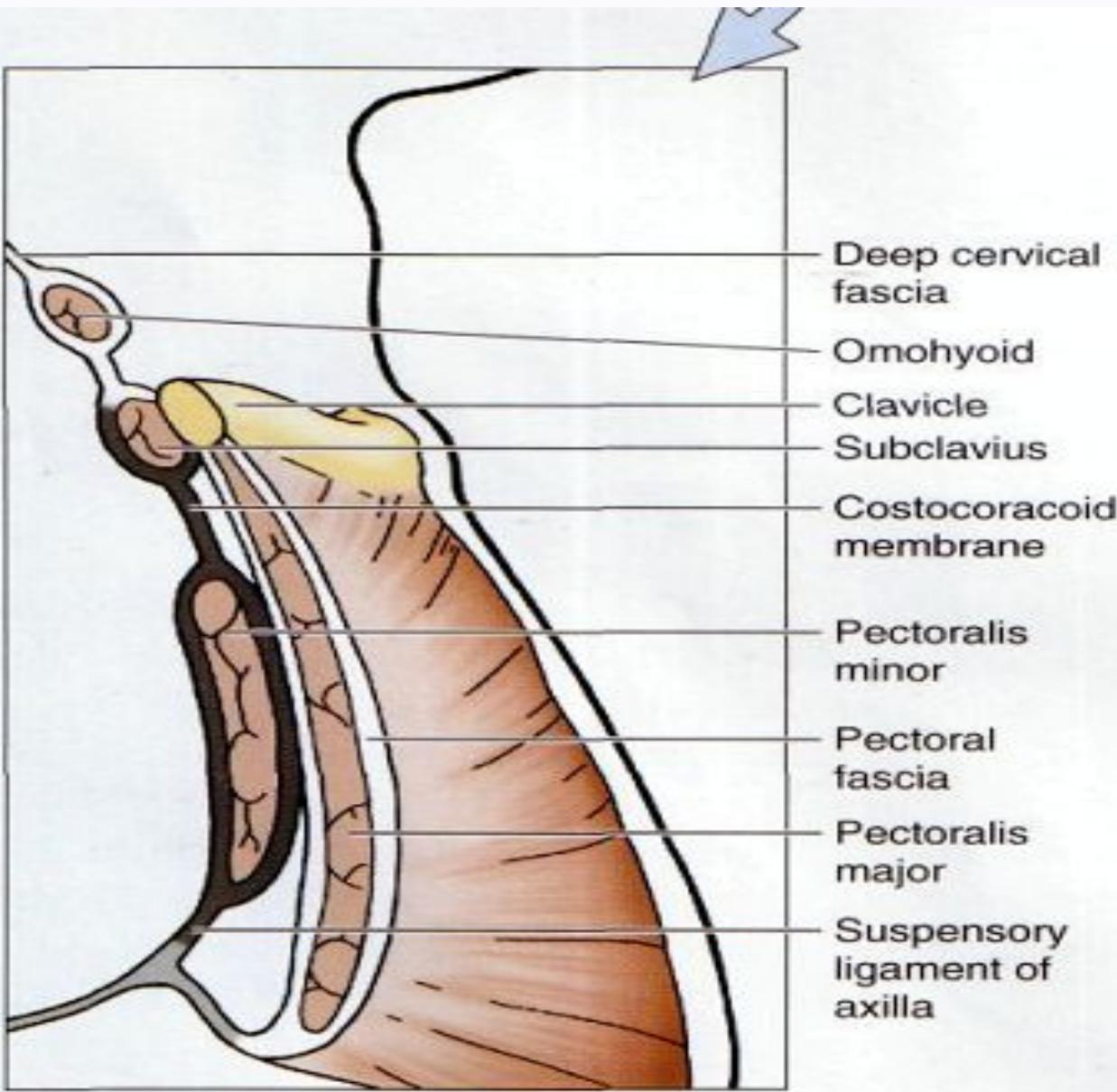
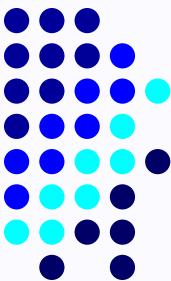


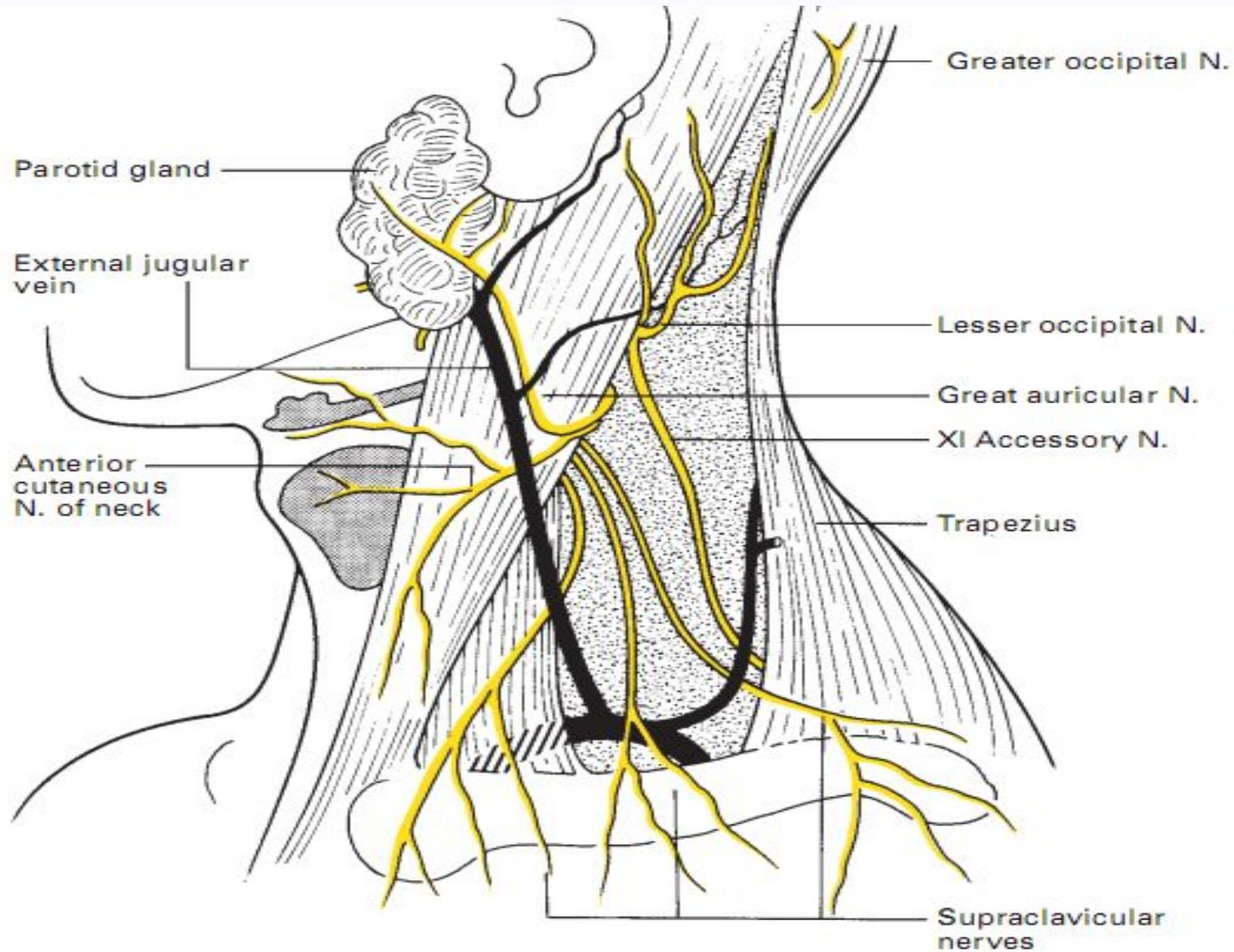
(A) Anterior view



Regio infraclavicularis

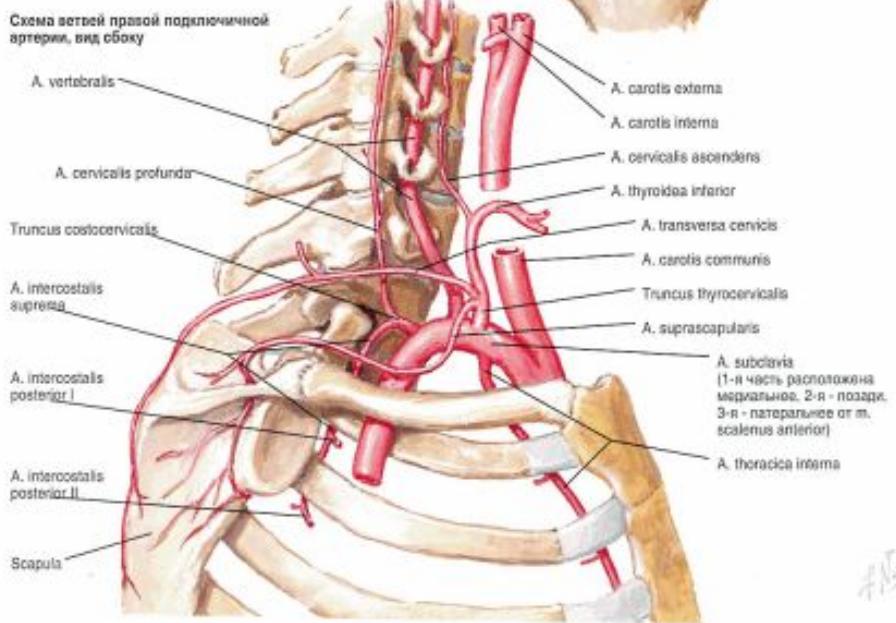
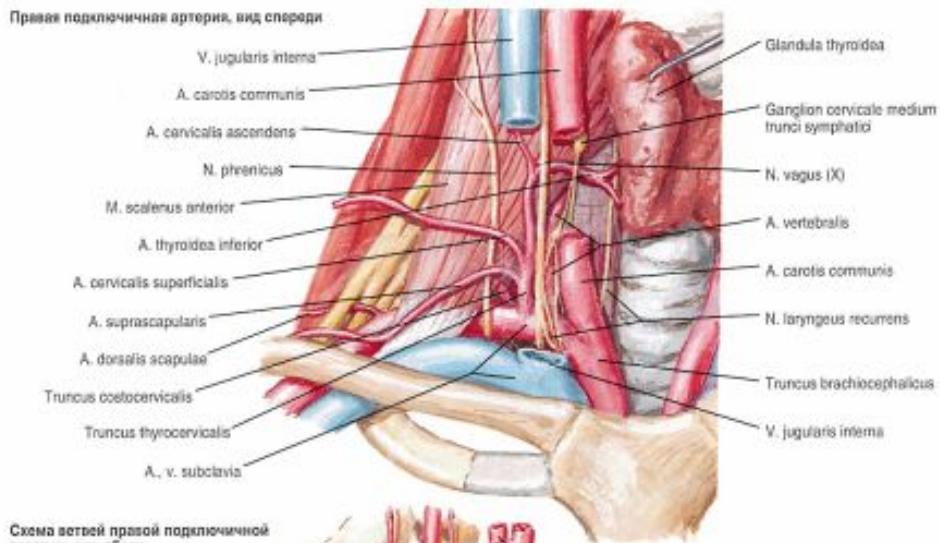








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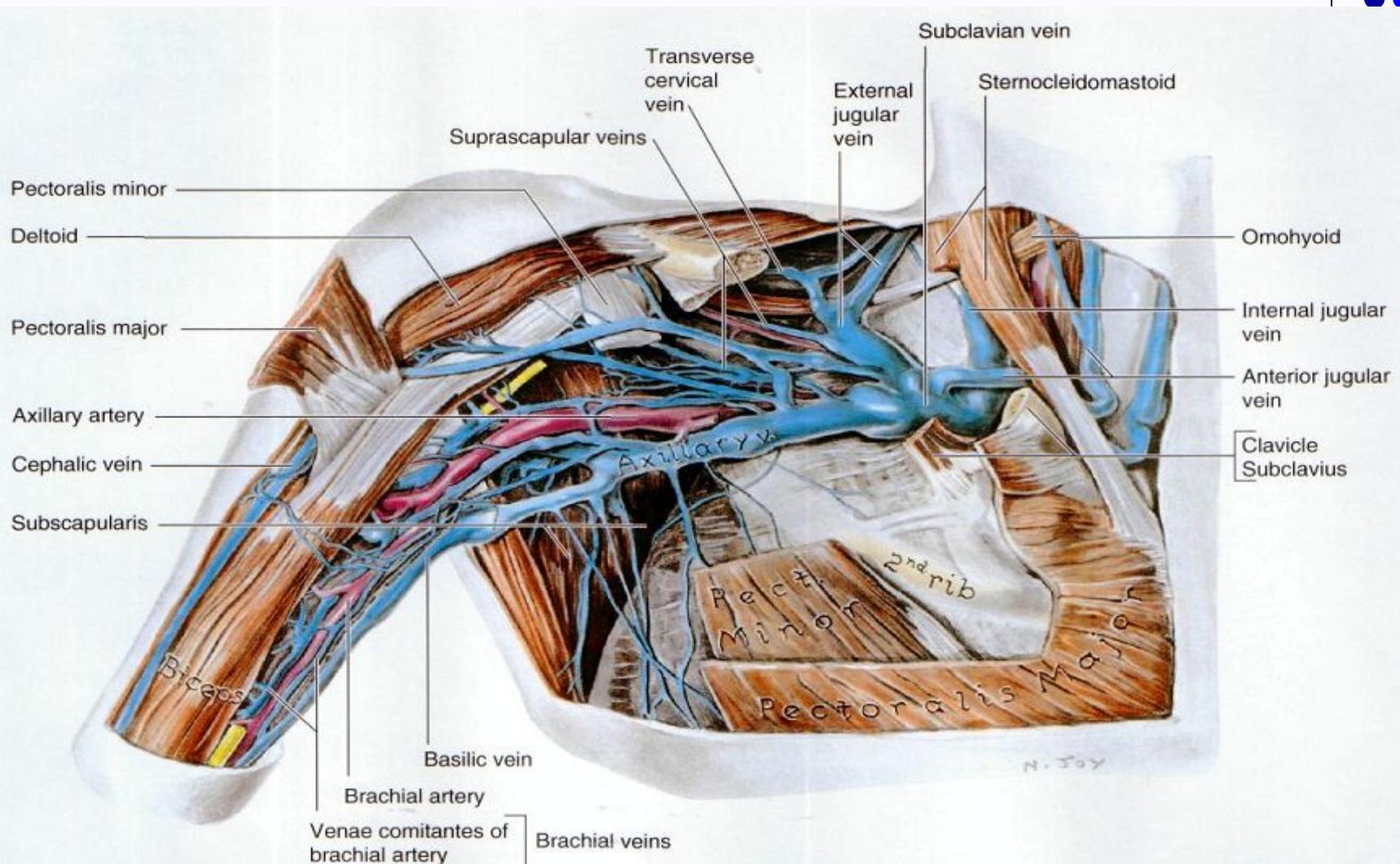
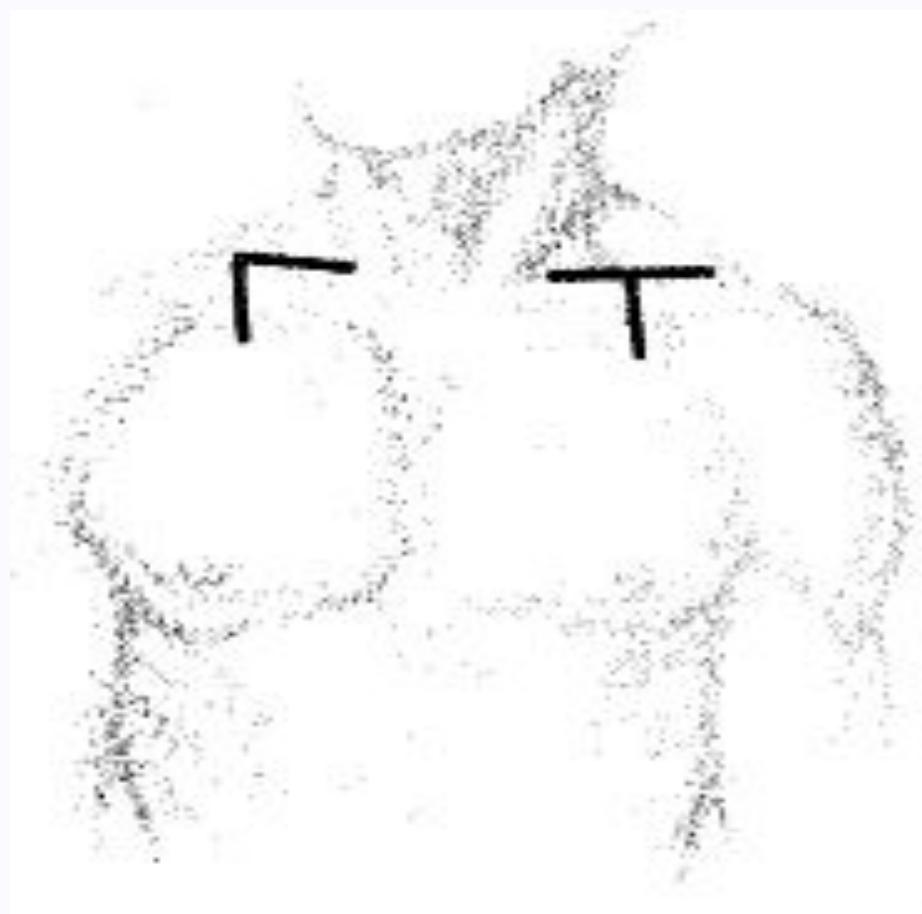
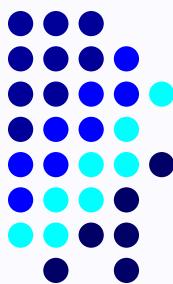
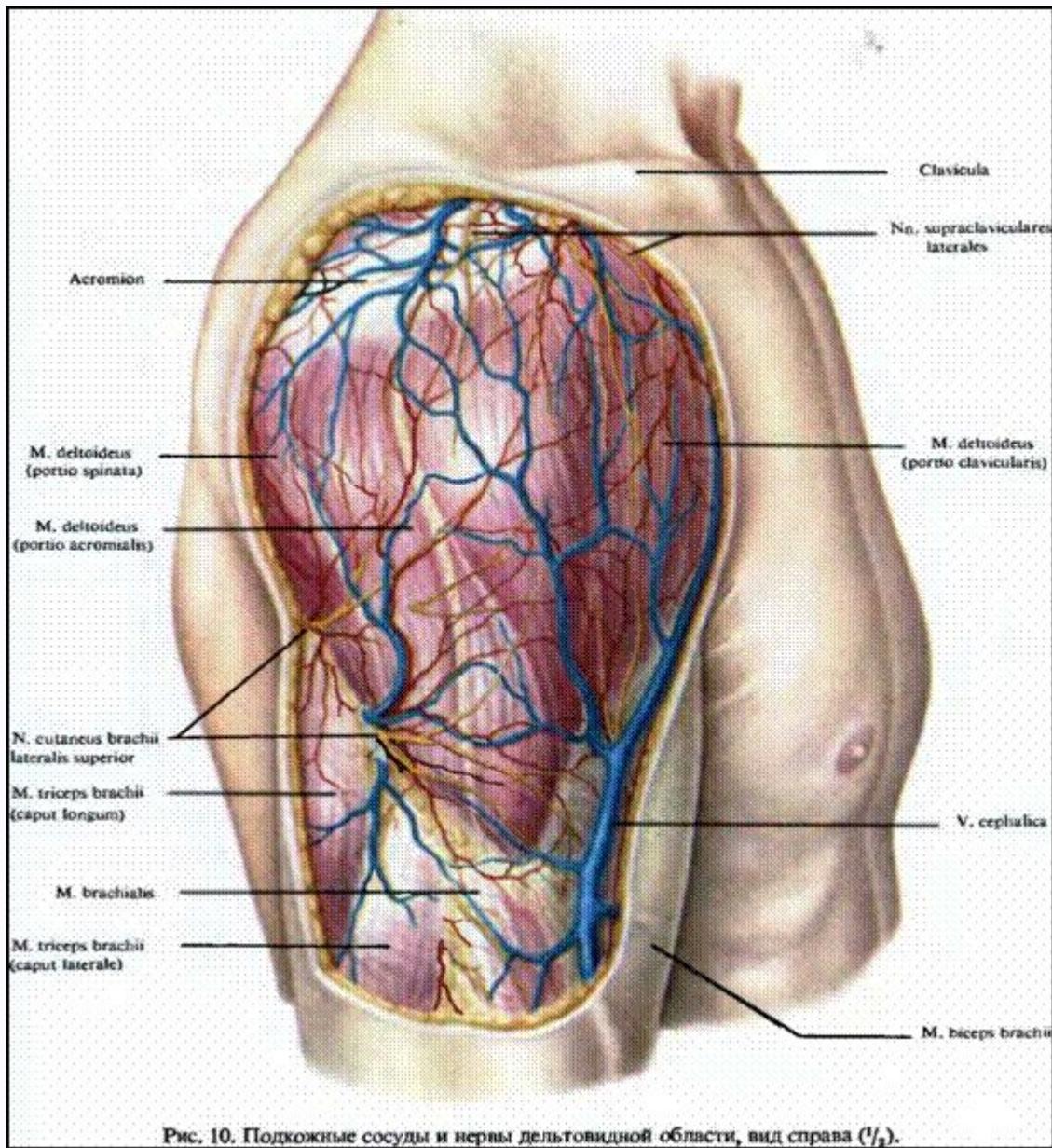
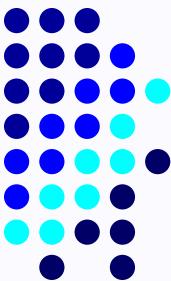


Figure 6.26. Veins of the axilla. Anterior view. Observe that the basilic vein parallels the brachial artery to the axilla, where it merges with the accompanying veins (L. *venae comitantes*) of the axillary artery to form the axillary vein. Notice also the large number of highly variable veins in the axilla, which are also tributaries of the axillary vein.

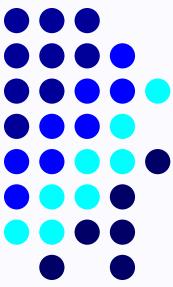
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- After Dzhanelidze
- After Petrovsky



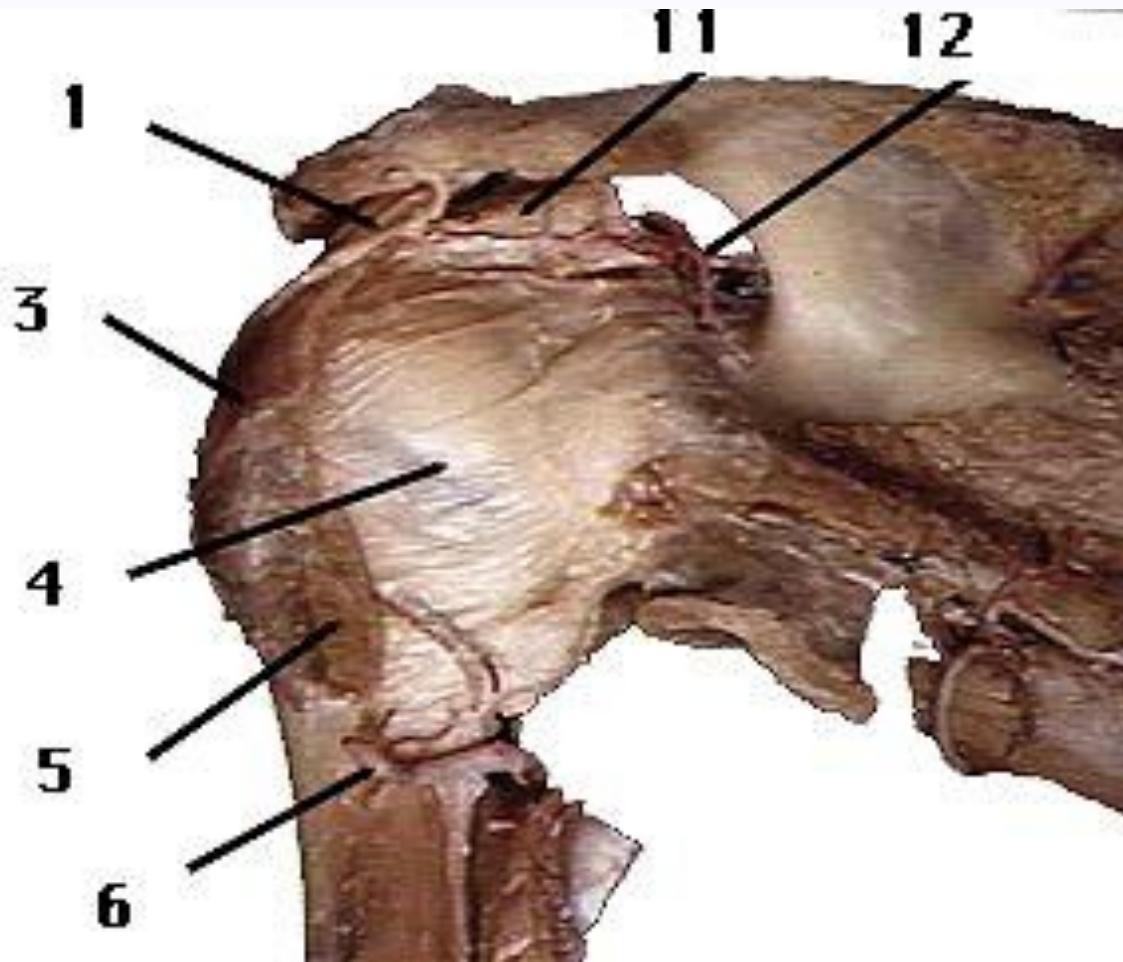


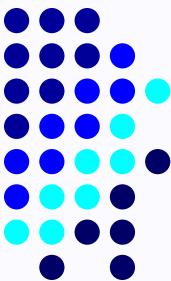
Regio deltoidaea

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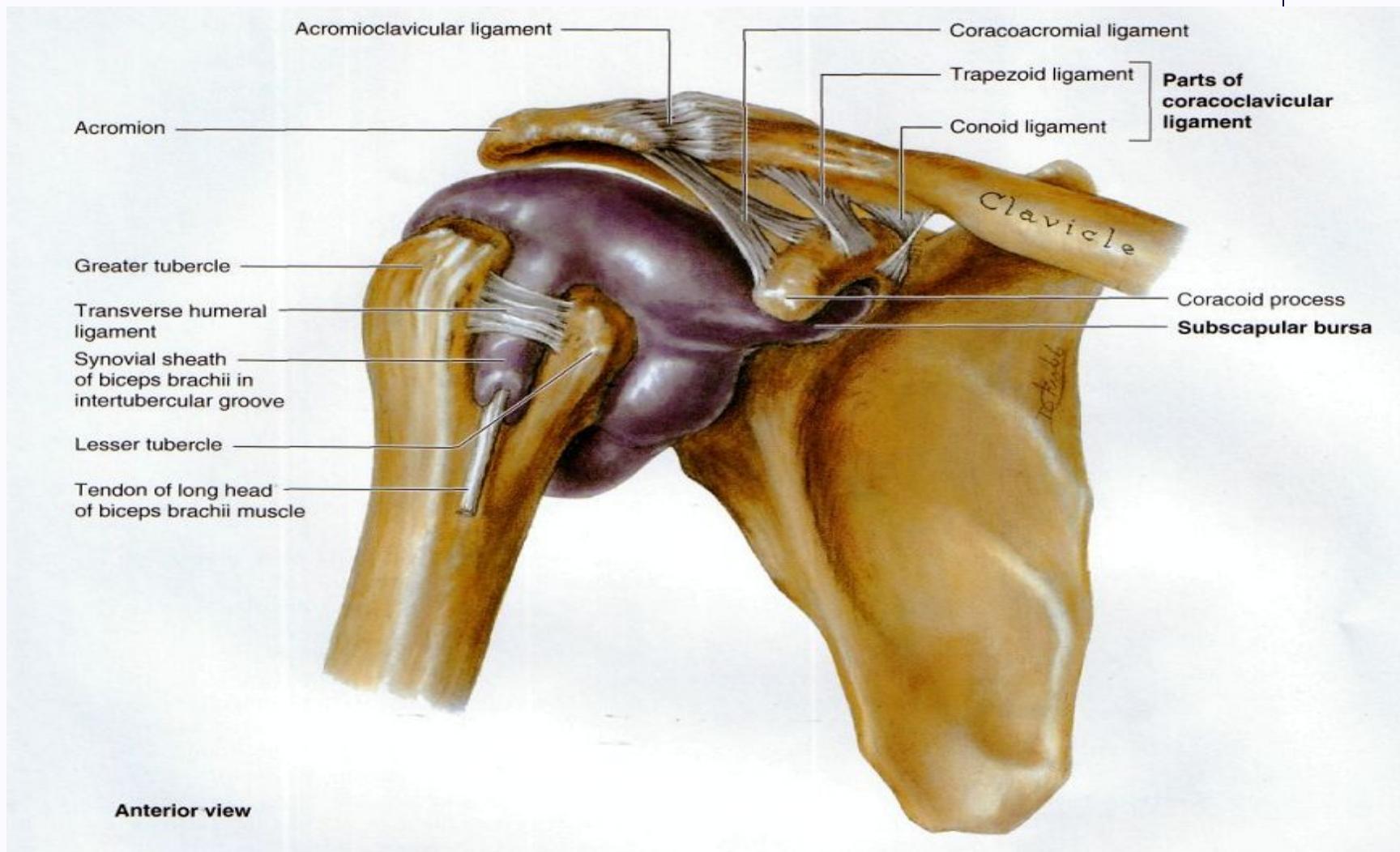


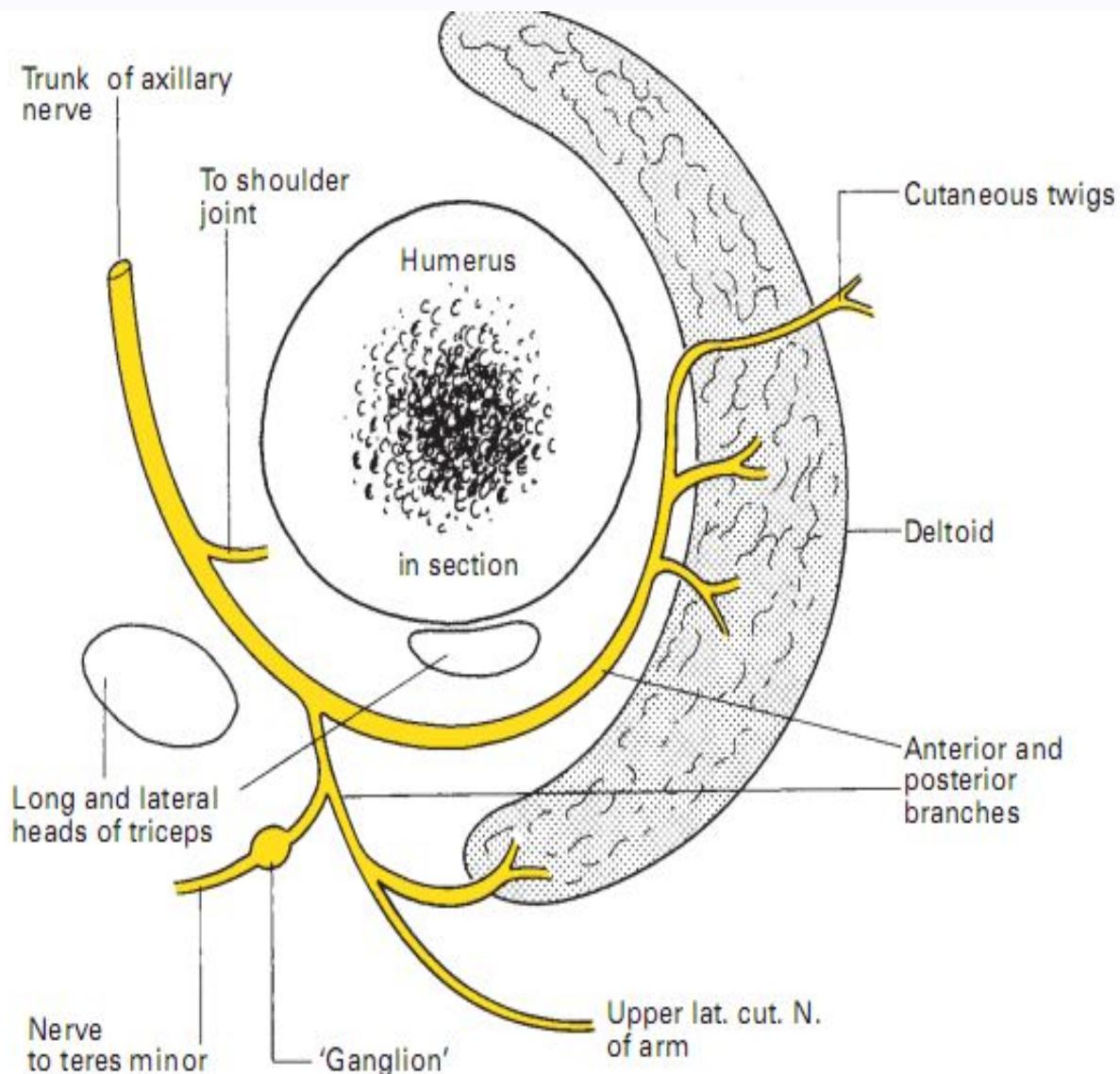
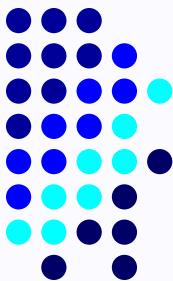
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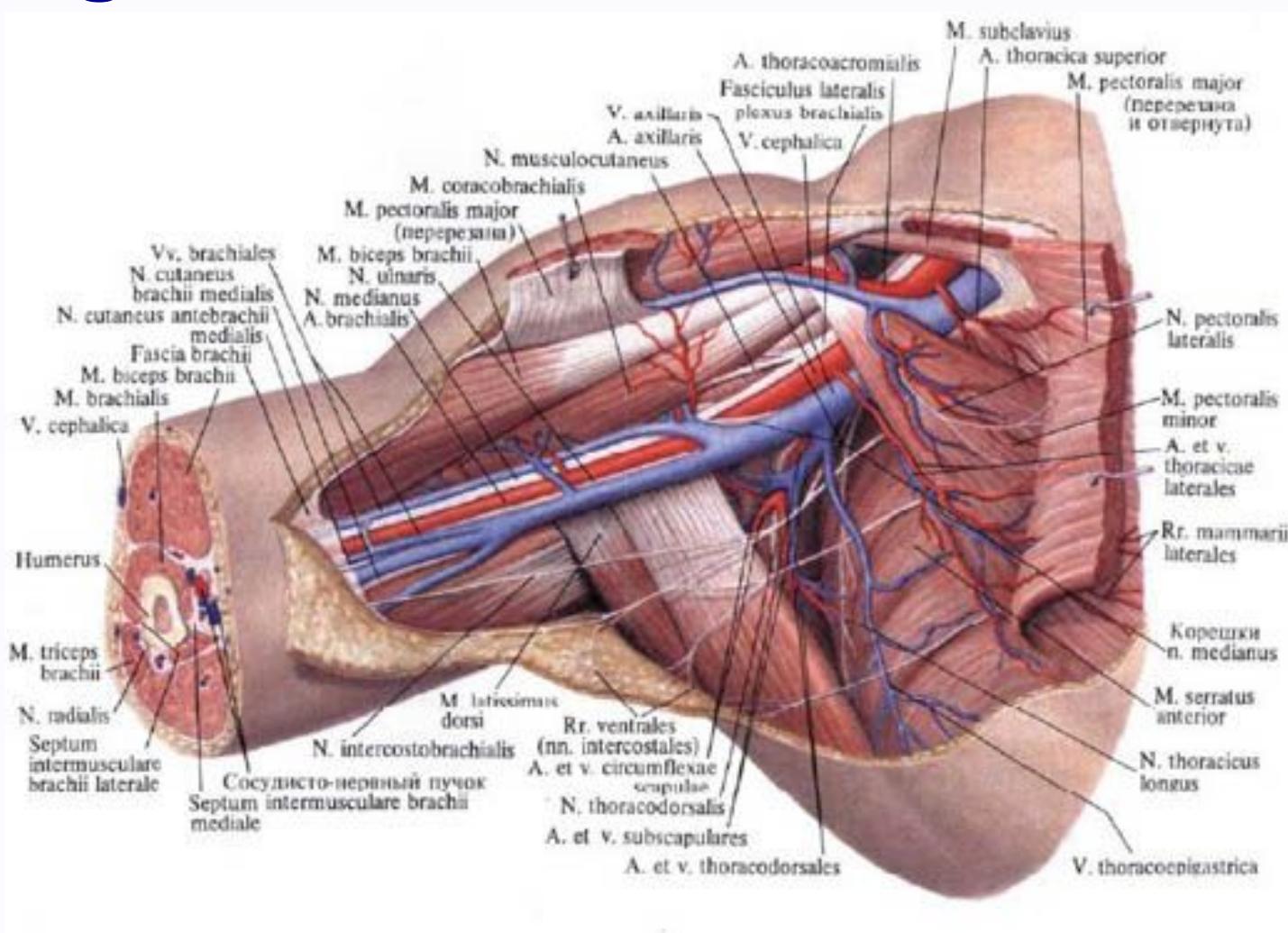
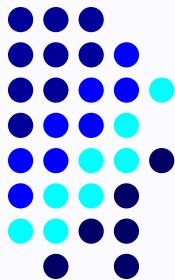
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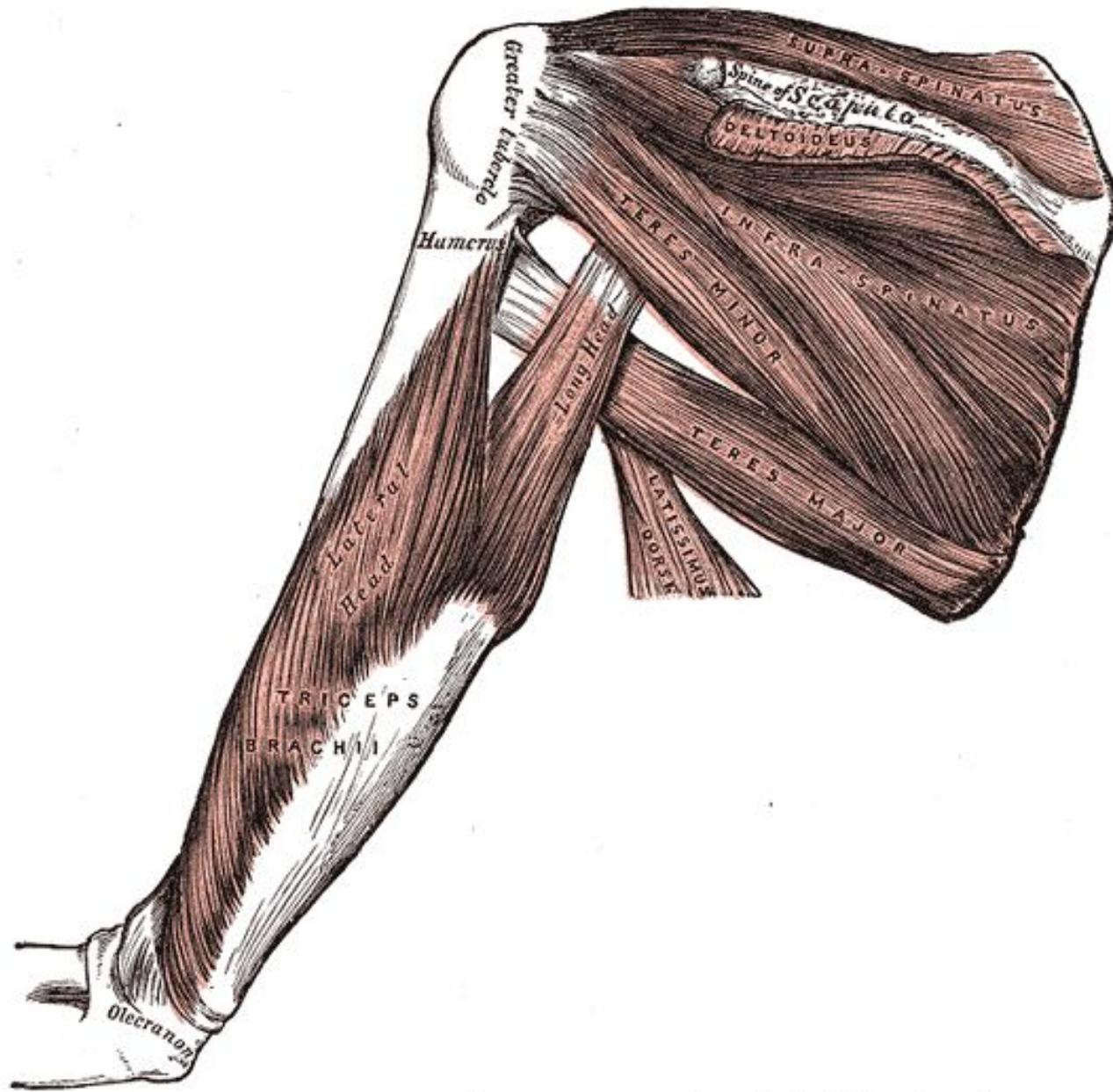
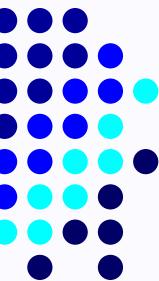


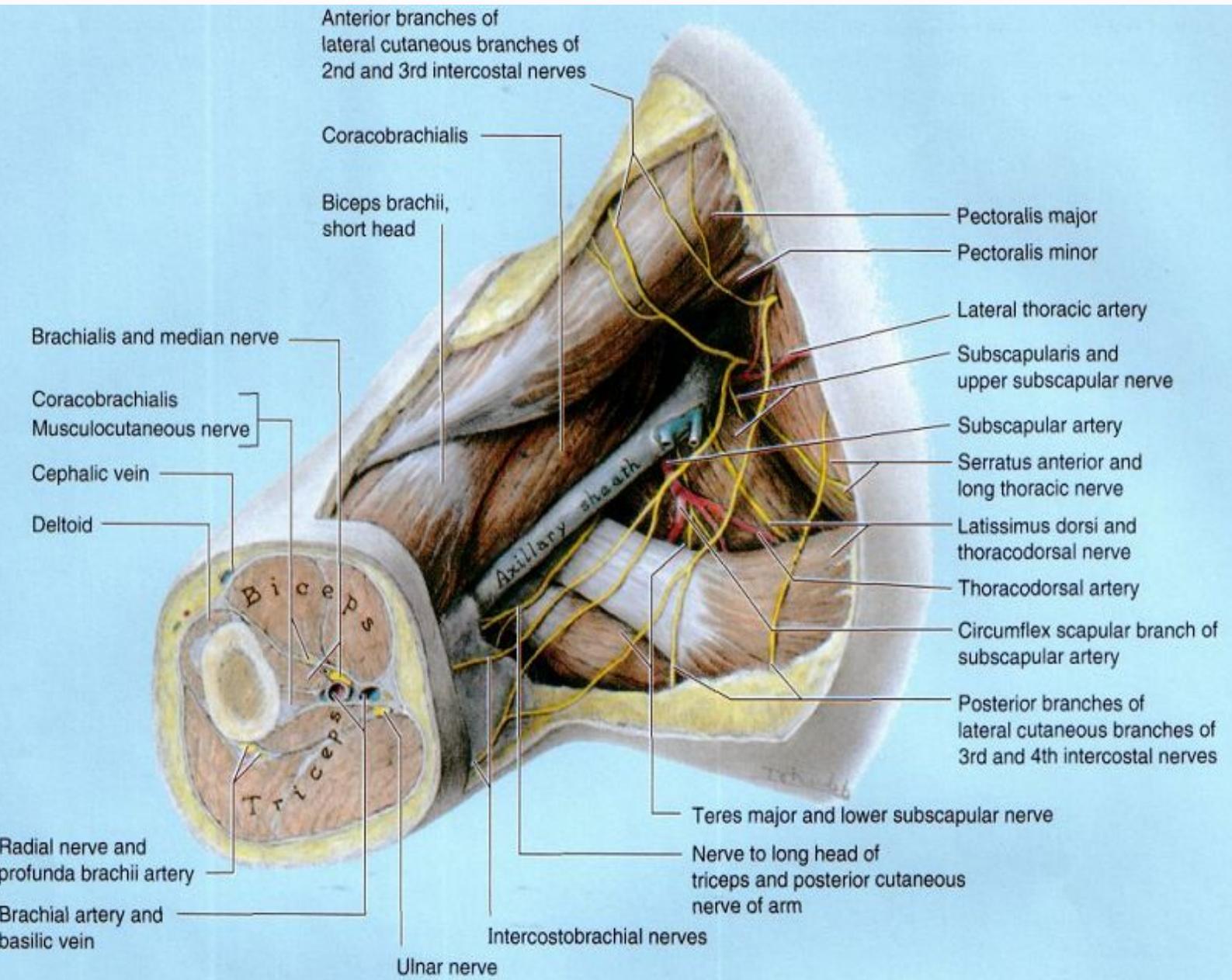
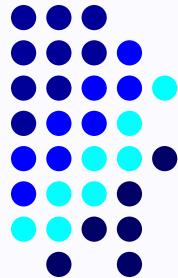


Scheme of axillary nerve

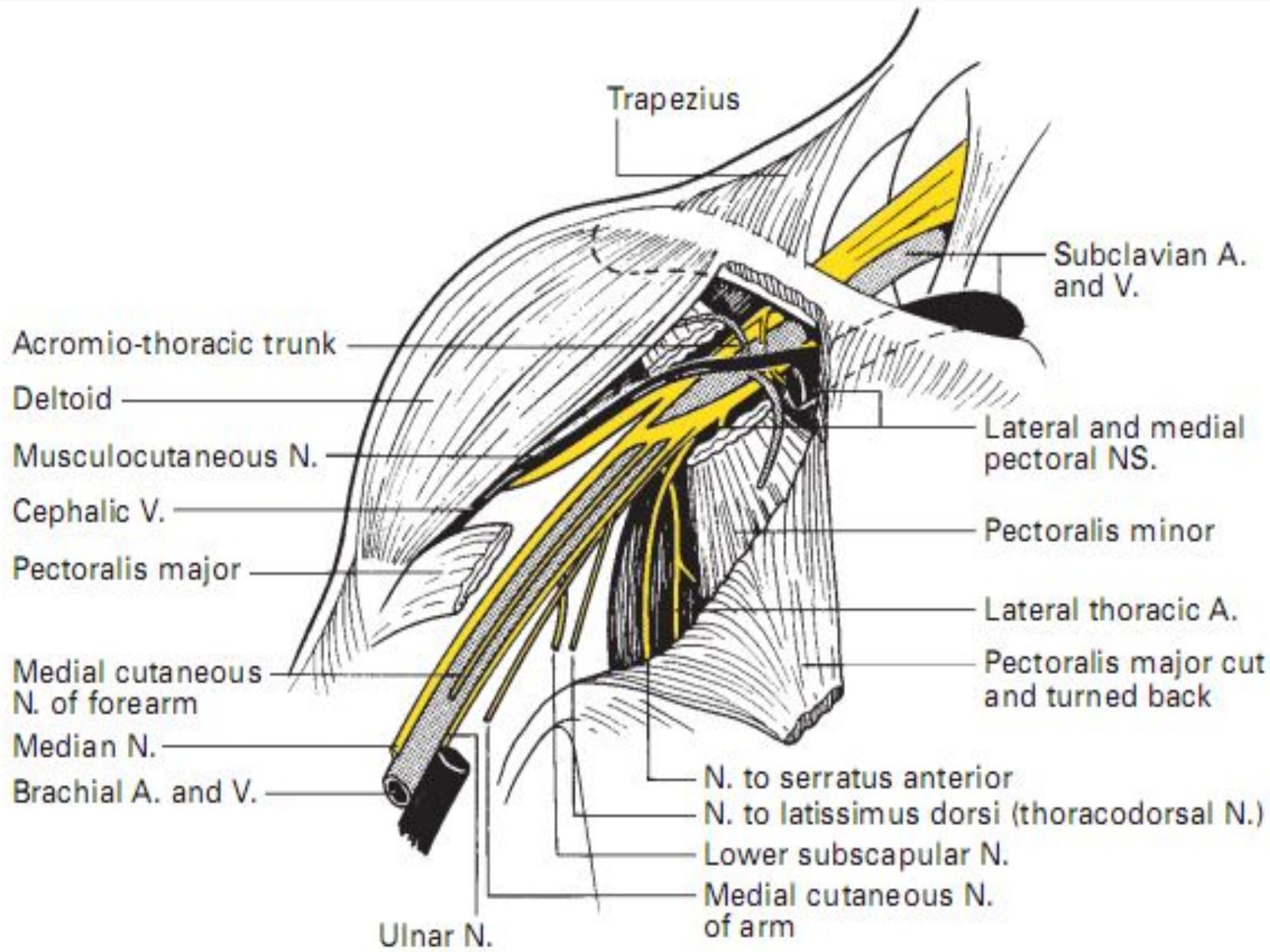
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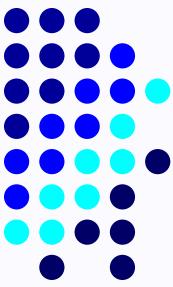






Inferior view

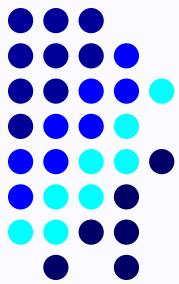


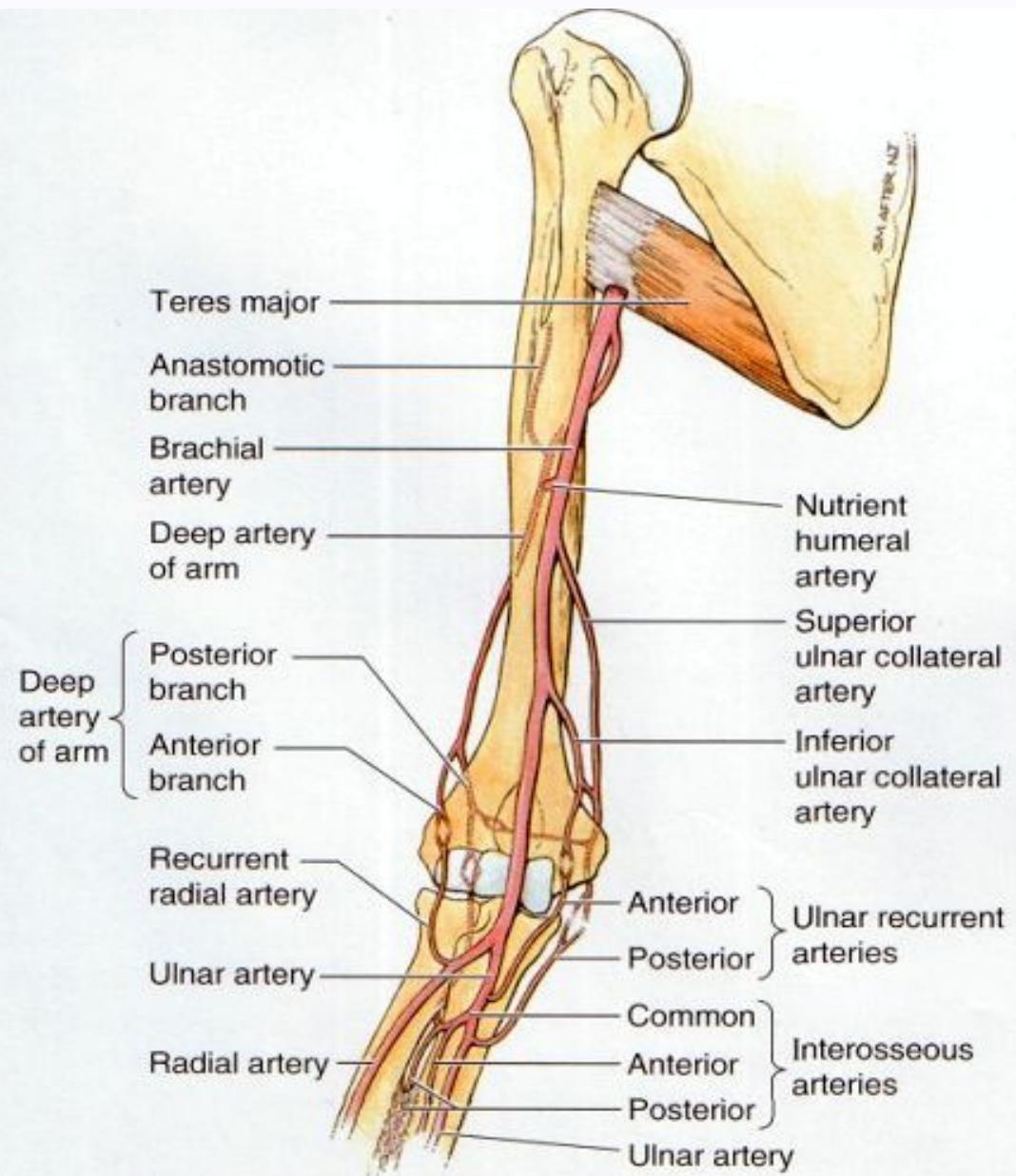
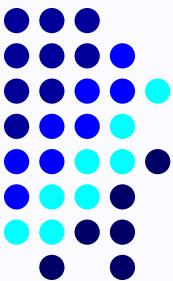


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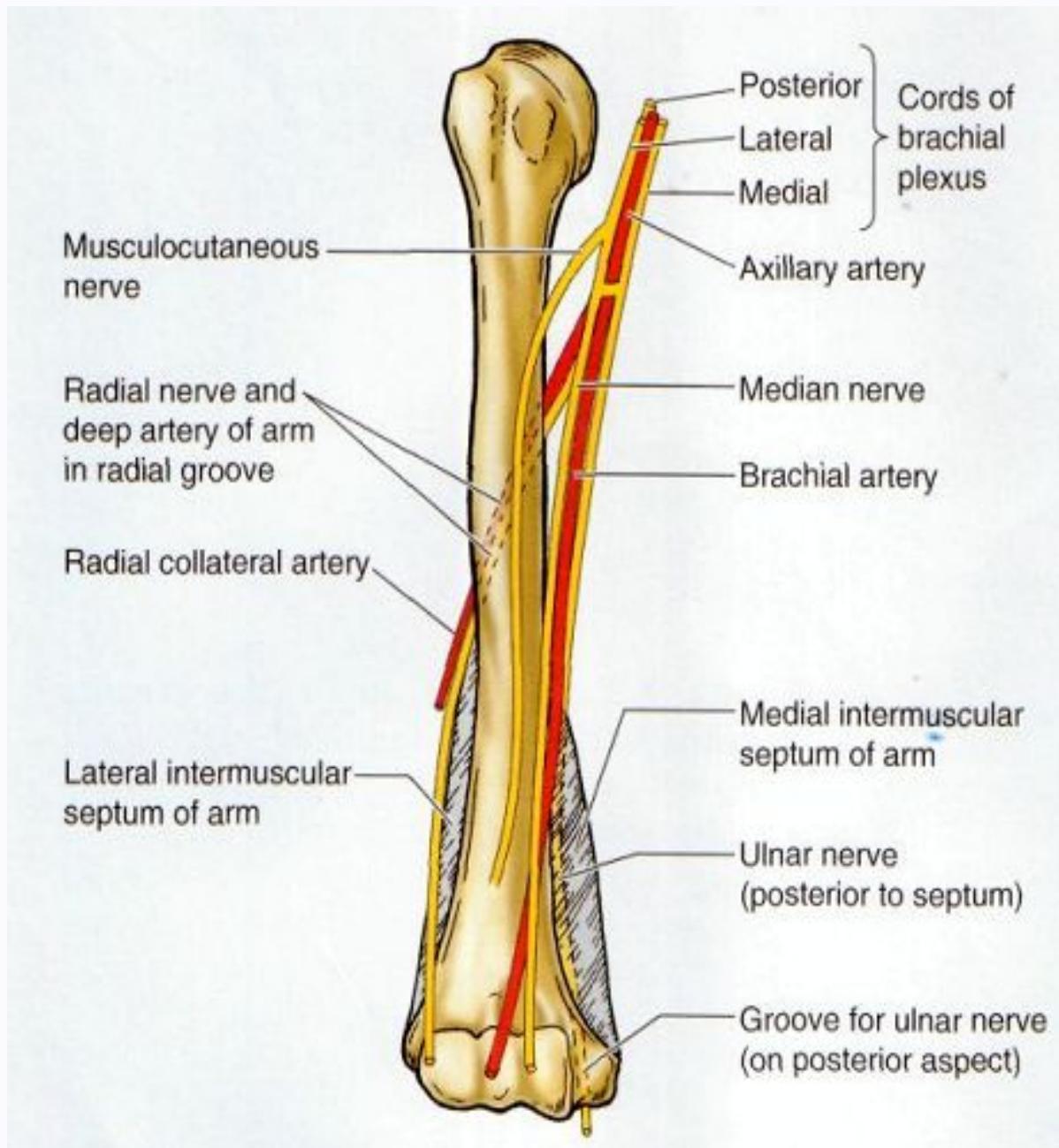
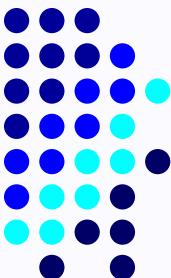


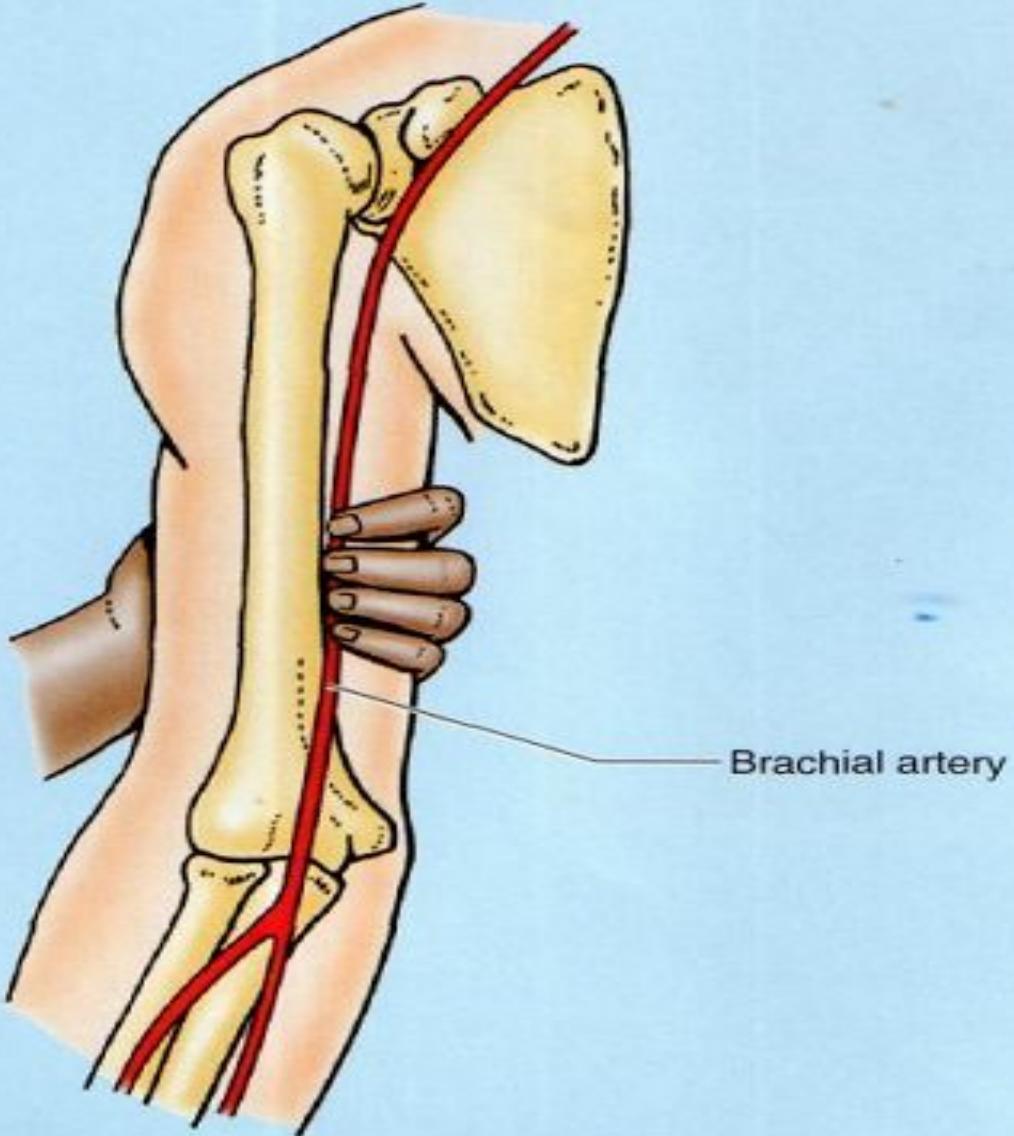
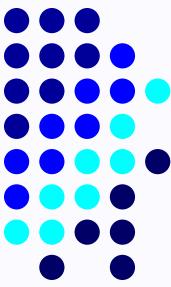
Regio brachii posterior



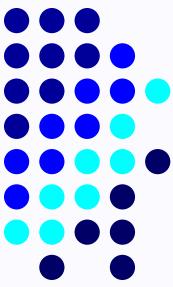


Arteries of the arm

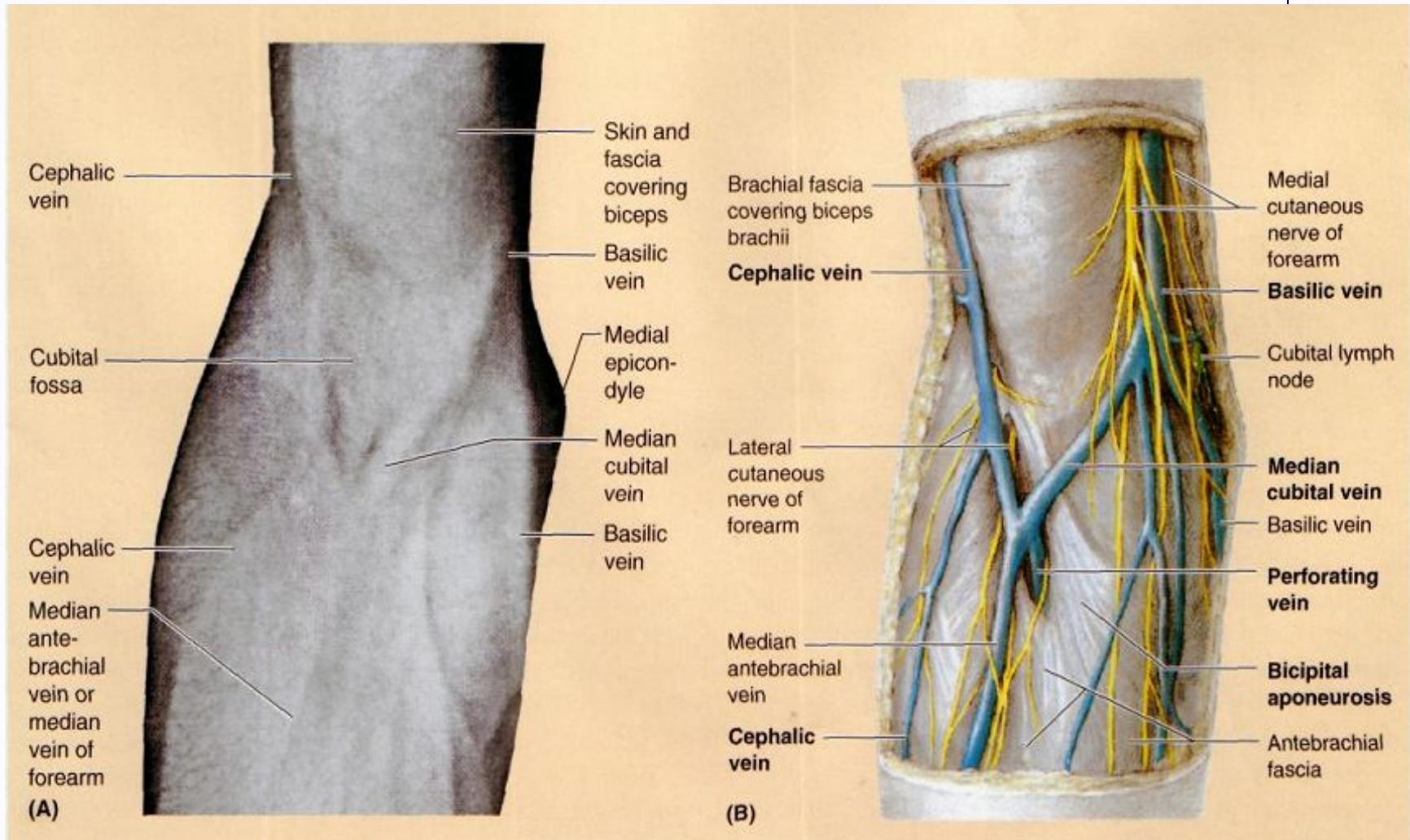




Compression of brachial artery

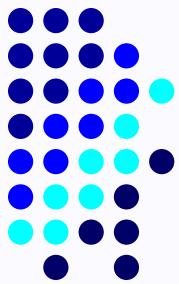


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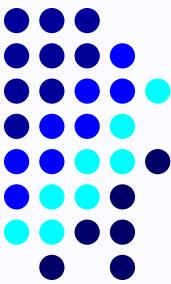




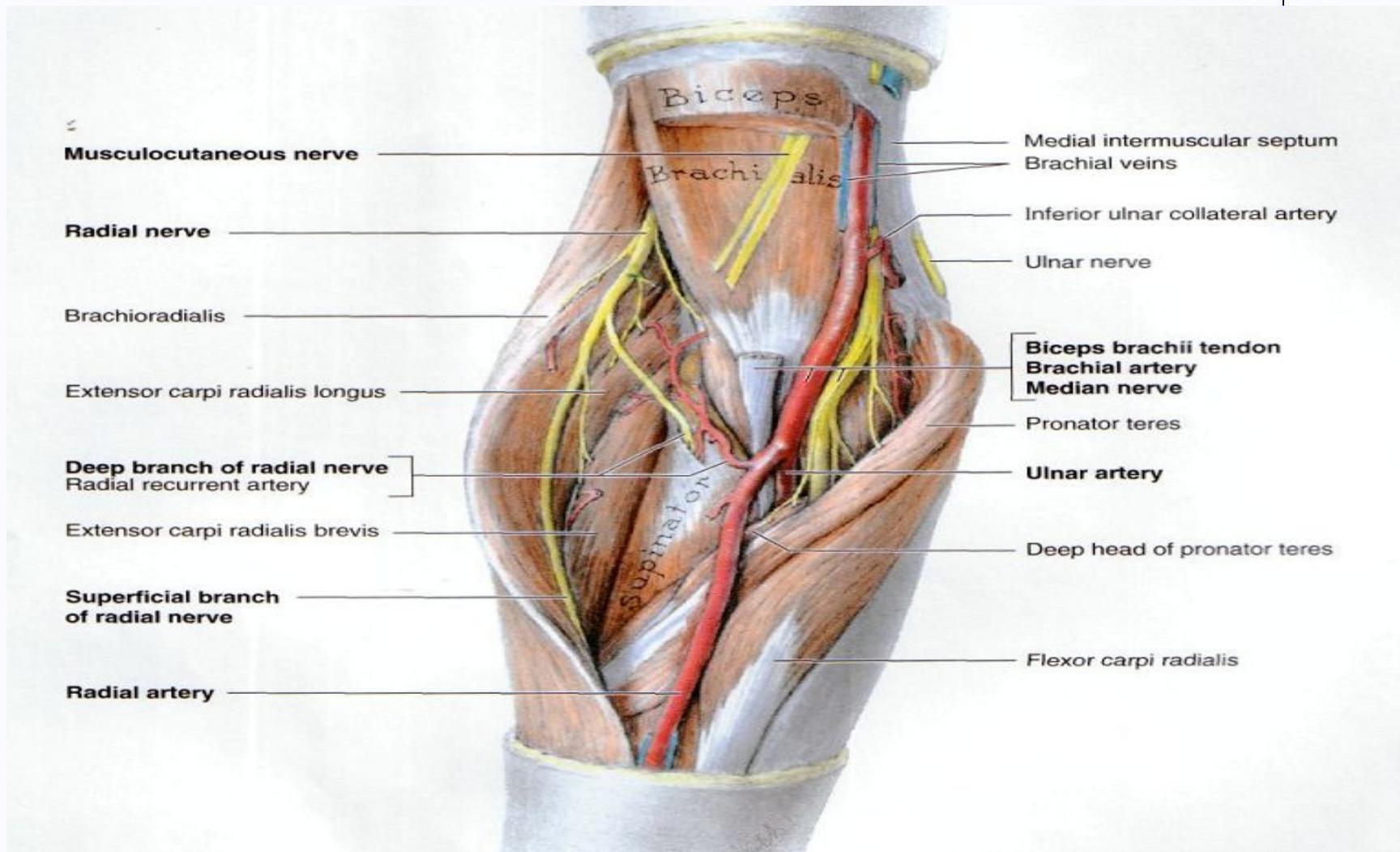
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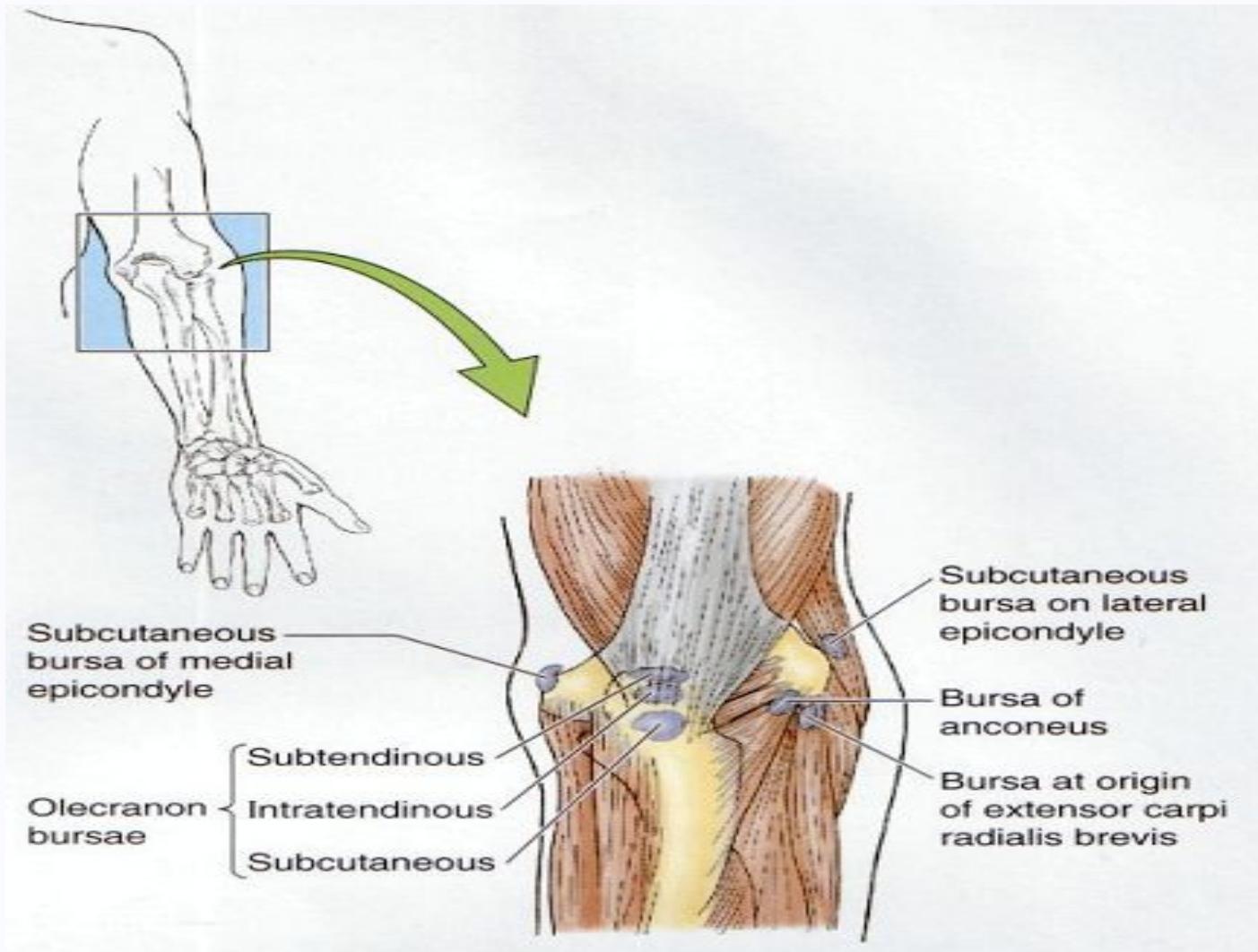
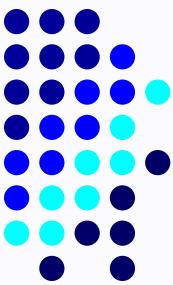
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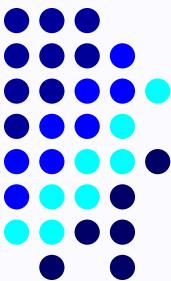


Fossa cubiti



Bursas of the elbow joint

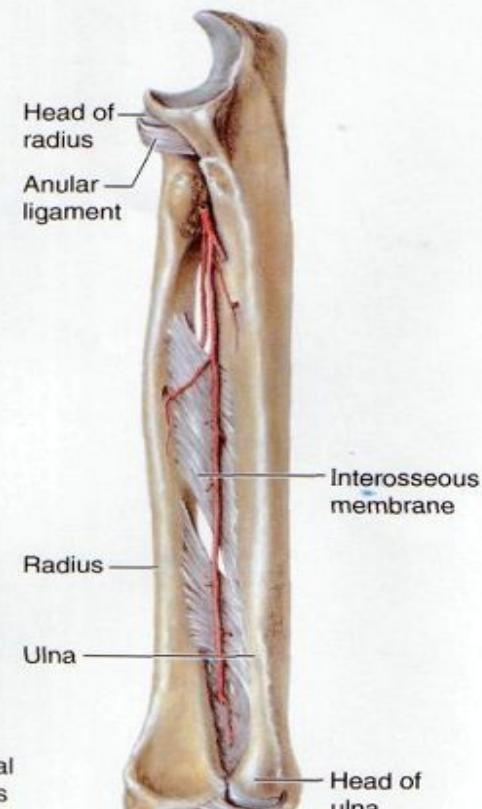




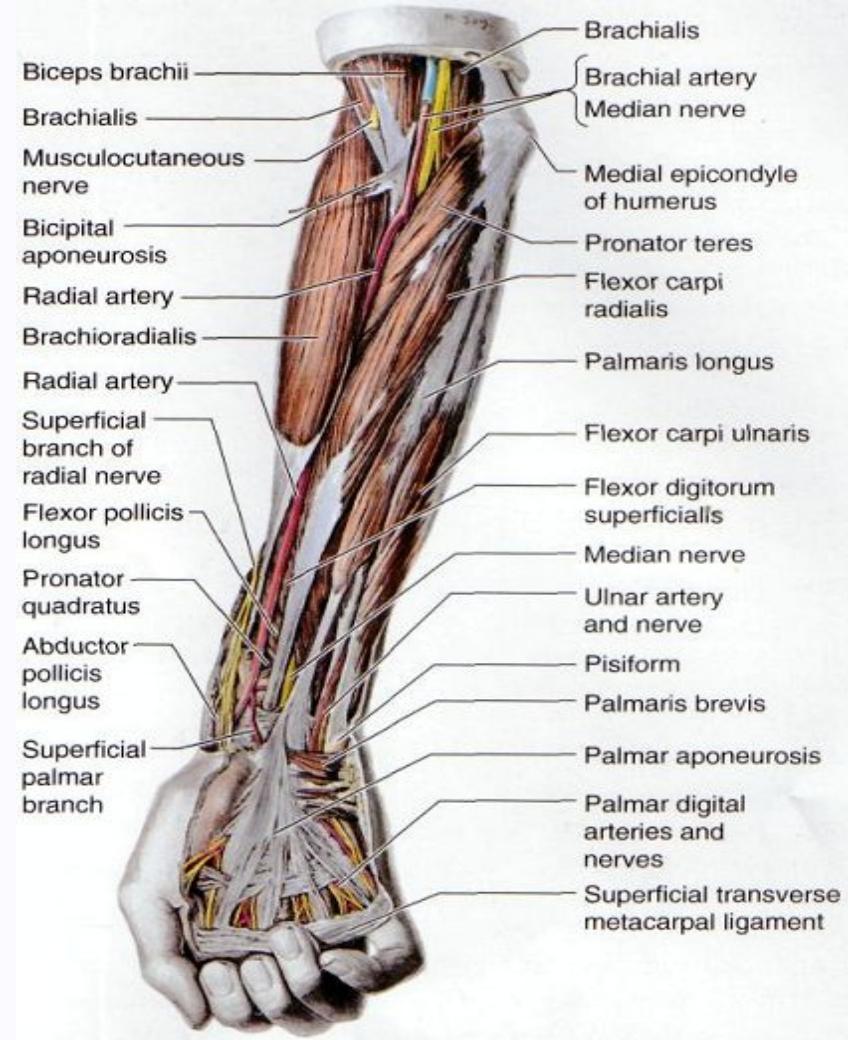
Forearm



(A) AP view



(B) Medial view



Topography of the forearm and hand

Elbow fossa:

laterally – brachioradial m.,
medially – pronator teres m.,
superiorly – brachial m..

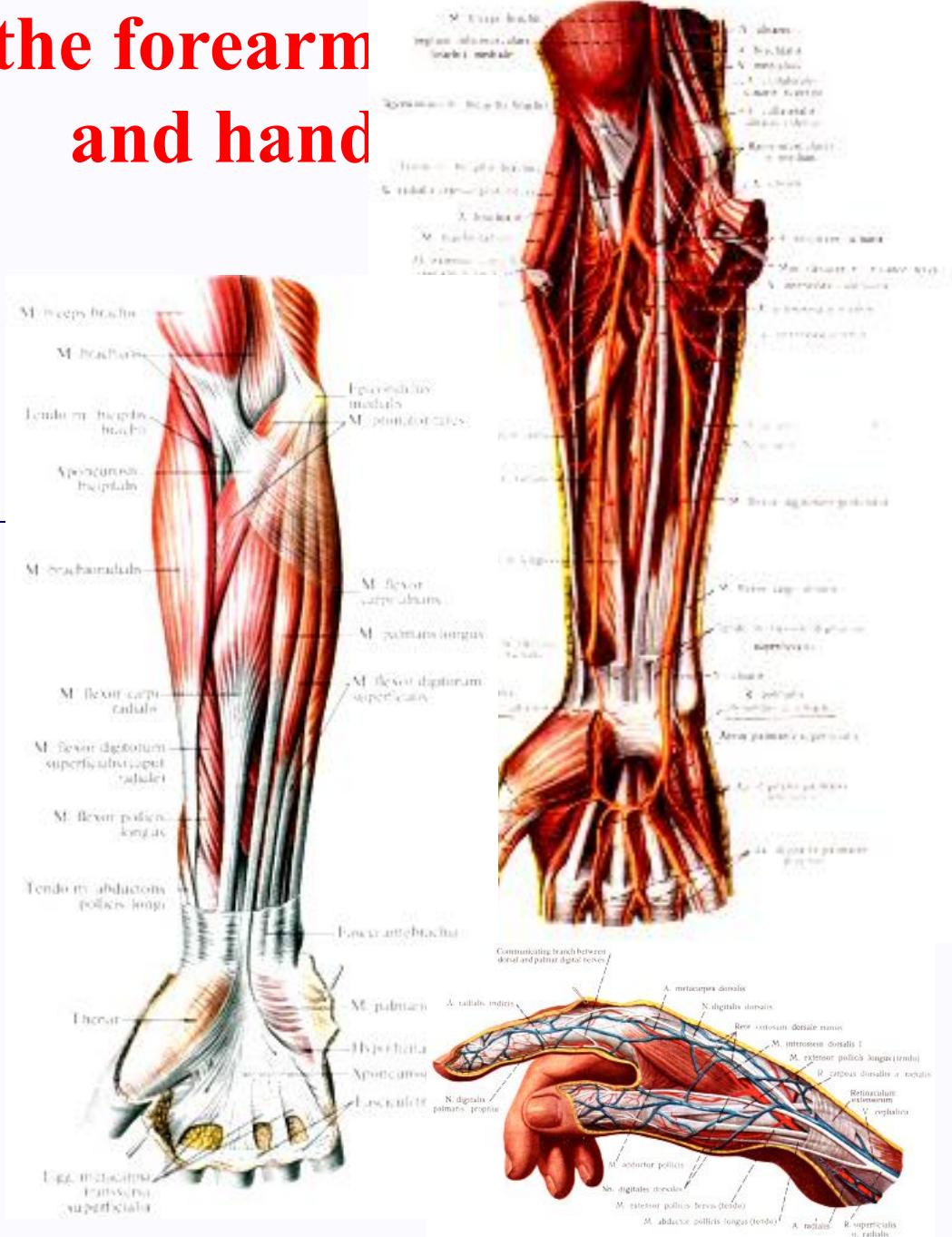
Antebrachial grooves:

Lateral = radial: between
brachioradial and flexor carpi
radialis mm;

Median: between flexor carpi
radialis and flexor digitorum
superficialis mm ;

Medial = ulnar: between flexor
digitorum superficialis and flexor
carpi ulnaris mm .

Anatomical snuff-box

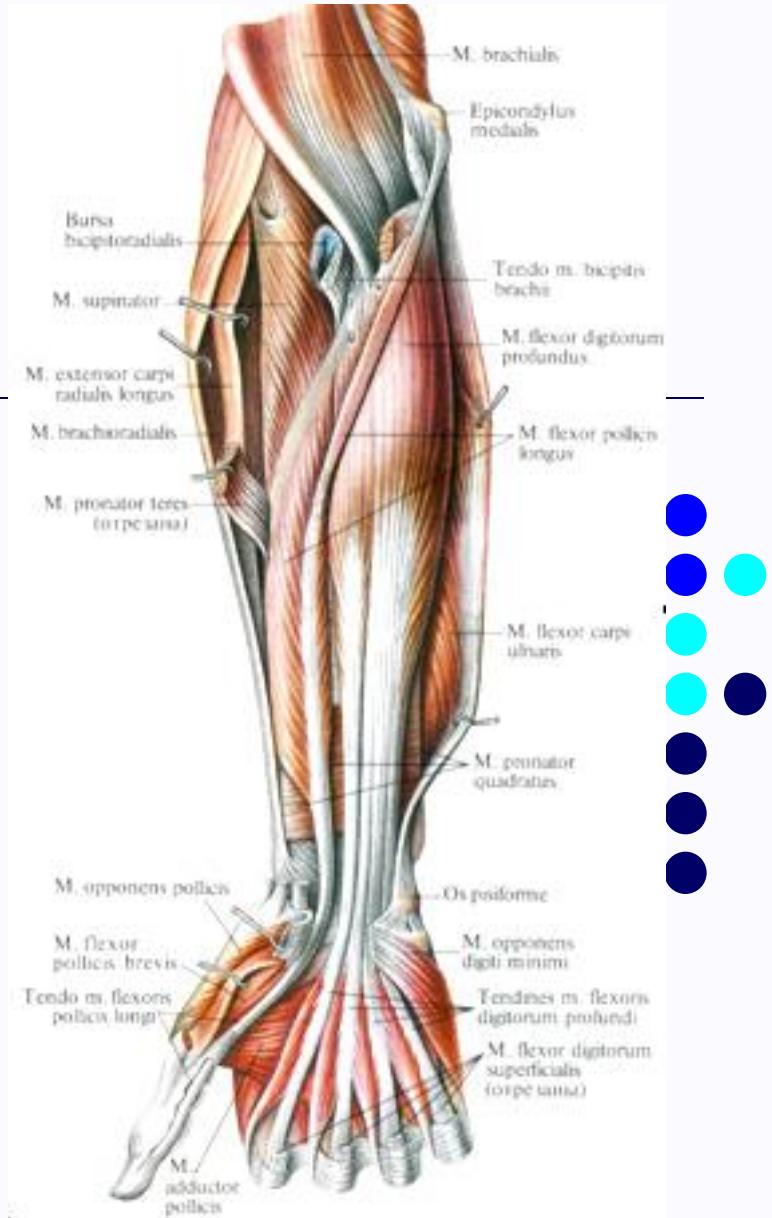


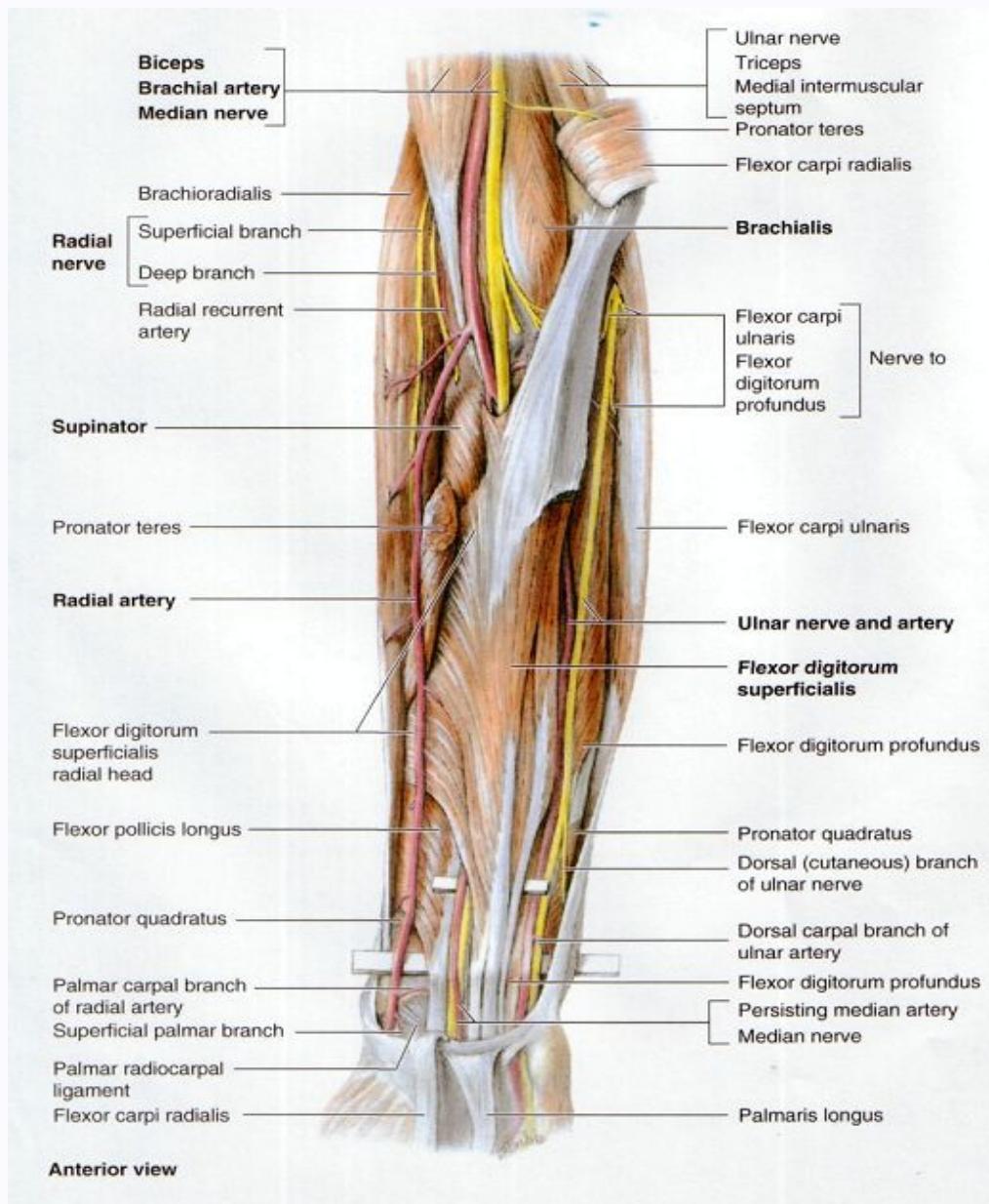
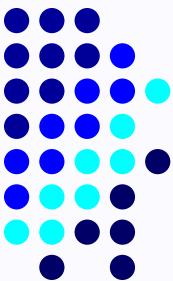
Topography of the forearm

1. **Canal of the ulnar nerve:**
between the medial epicondyle, proximal ulna and origin of the forearm flexors

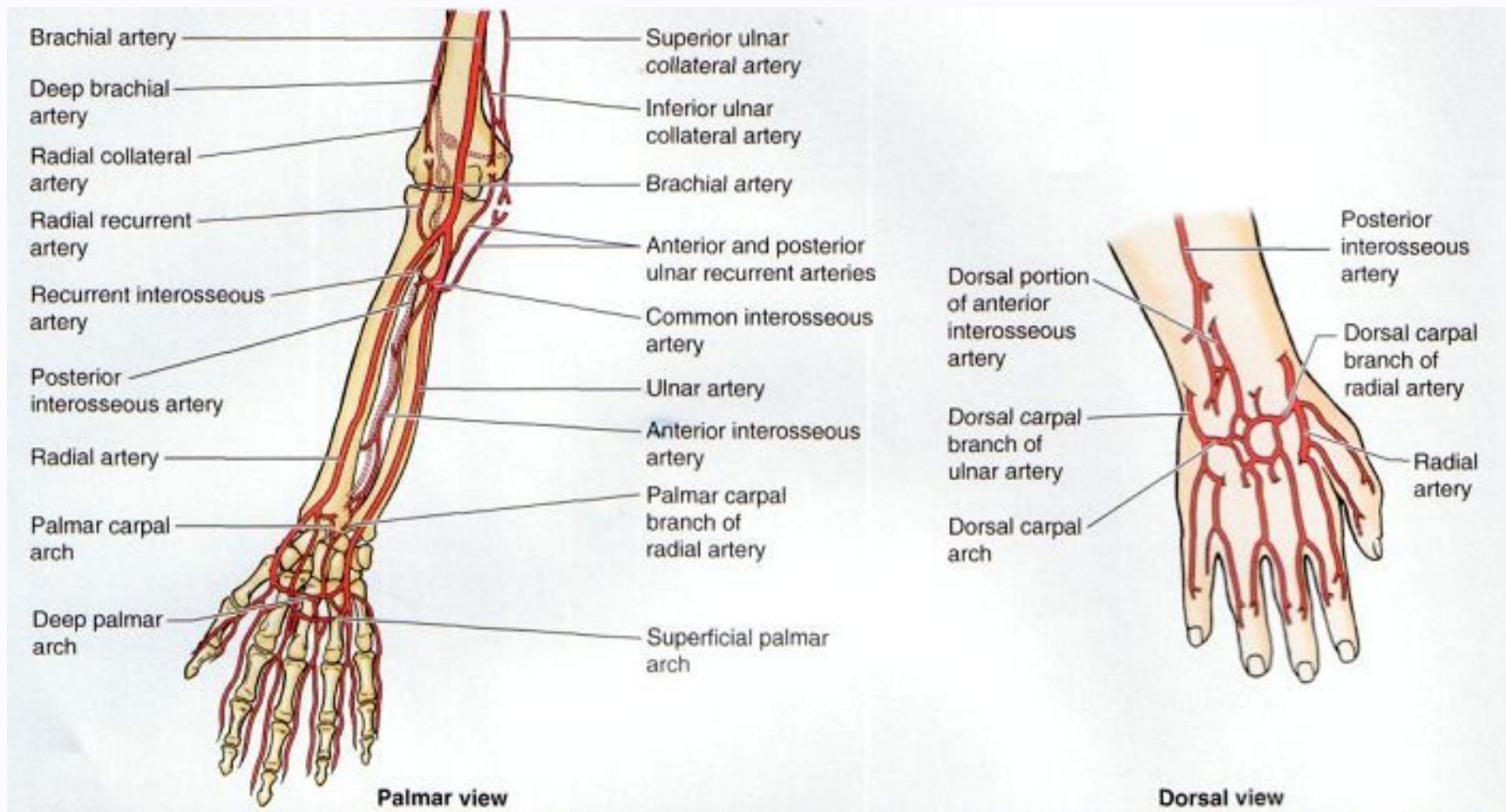
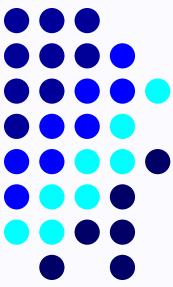
2. **Canalis supinatorius:**
between the supinatorius muscle and radius

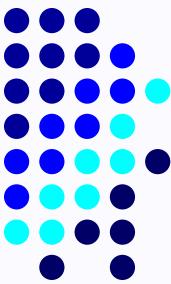
3. **Pirogov's space:** between the third and fourth layers of the forearm muscles at its distal part.





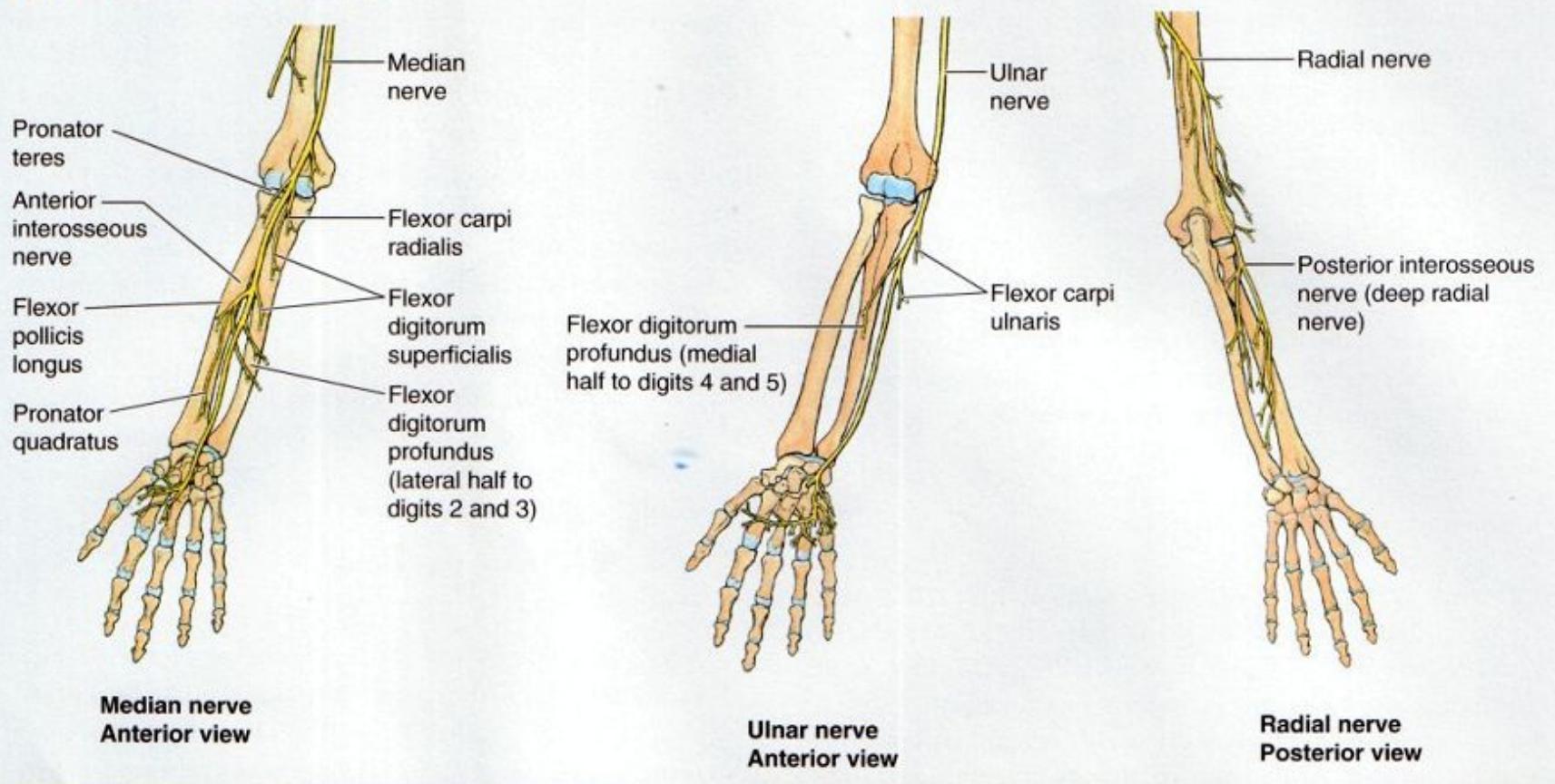
Regio antebrachii anterior

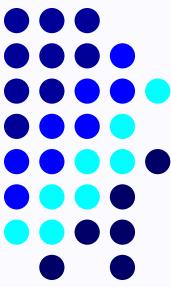




Nerves of the forearm

Table 6.9. Nerves of the Forearm





Cutaneous nerves

Posterior view



Anterior view

Medial cutaneous
nerve of forearm

Posterior
cutaneous nerve
of forearm

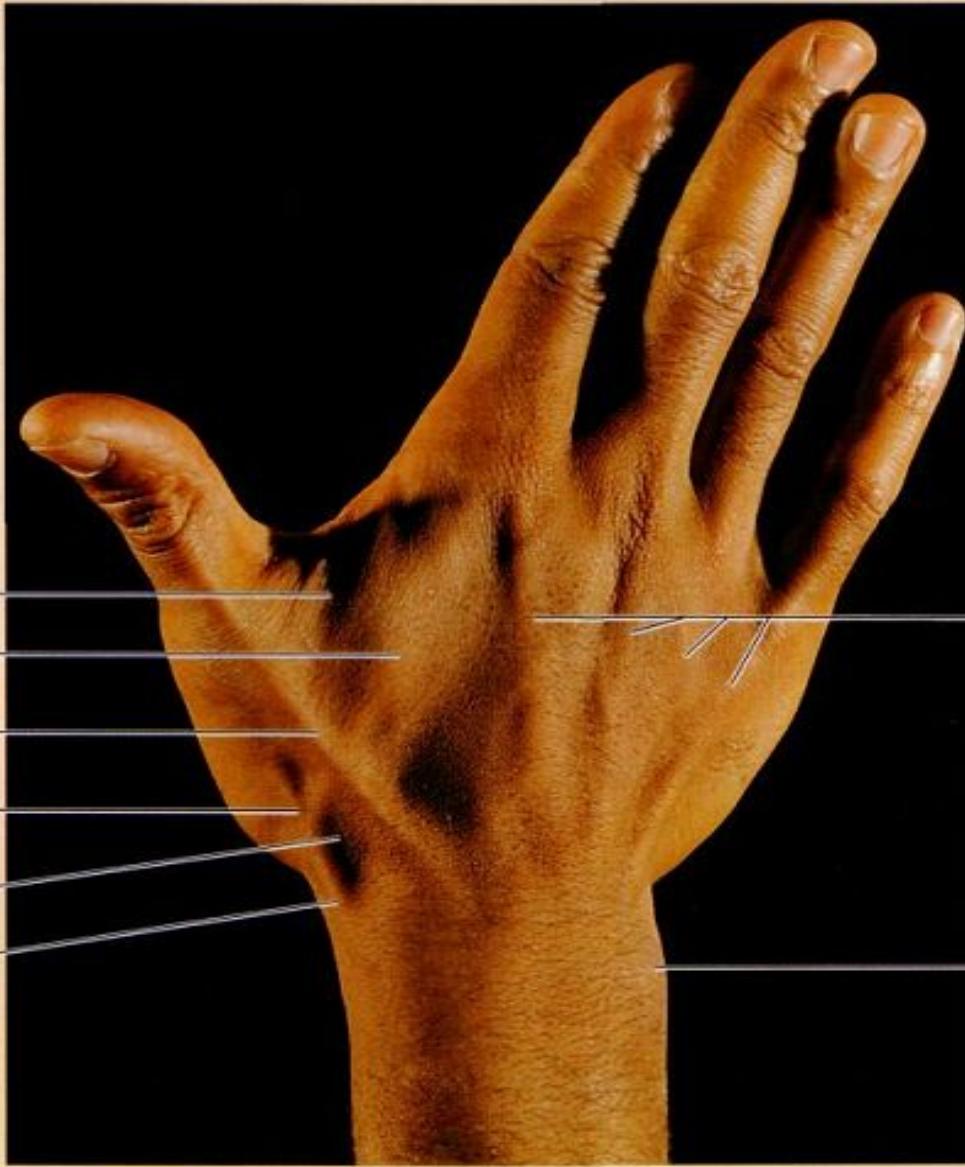
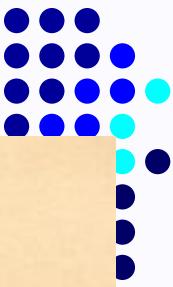
Lateral cutaneous
nerve of forearm

Palmar cutaneous
branch of median
nerve

Superficial branch
of radial nerve

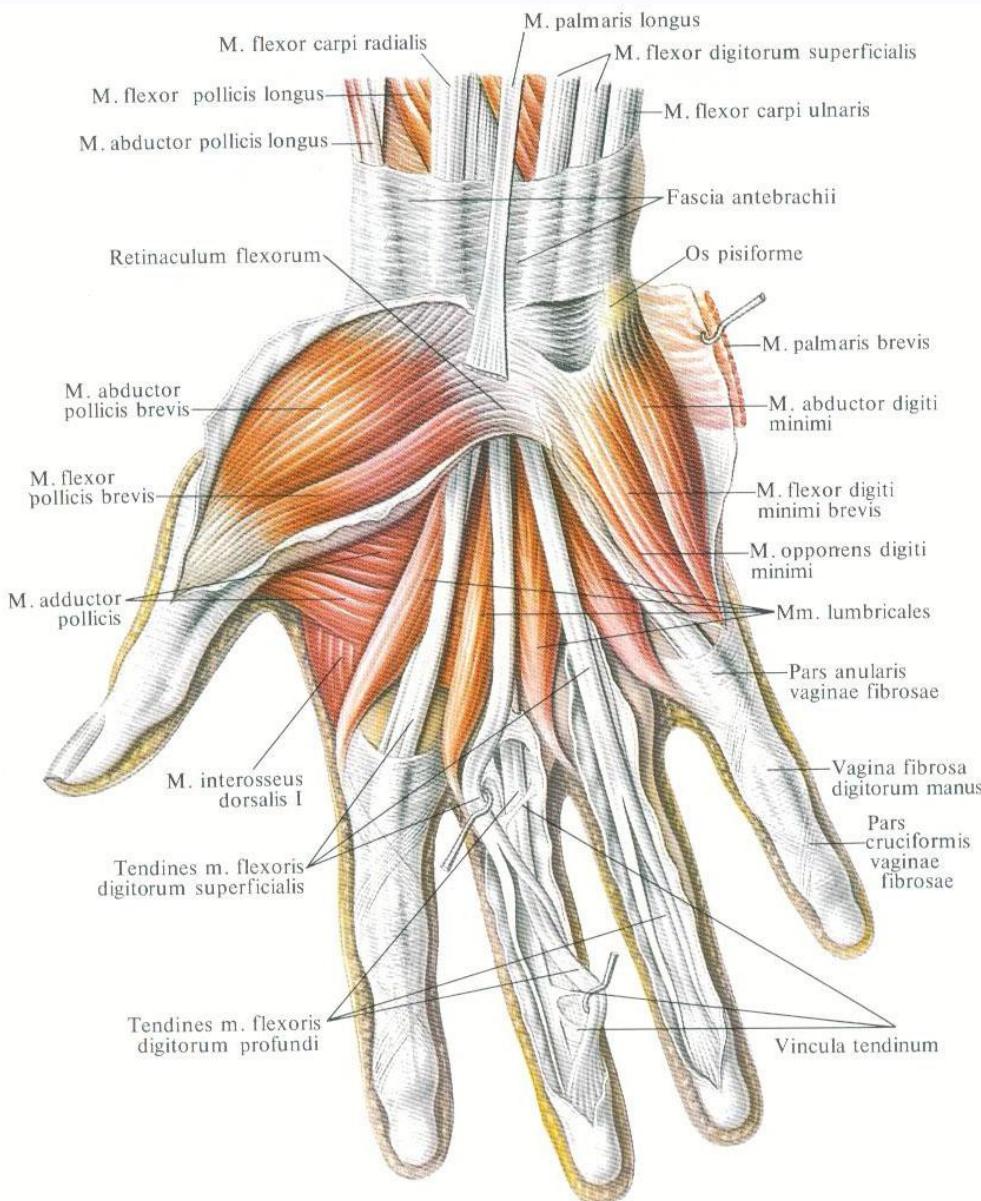
Medial
cutaneous
nerve of
forearm

Palmar
cutaneous
branch of
ulnar nerve



(B)

Retinaculi of the upper limb



Retinaculum flexorum

Canalis carpi radialis:

- tendon m. flexor carpi radialis.

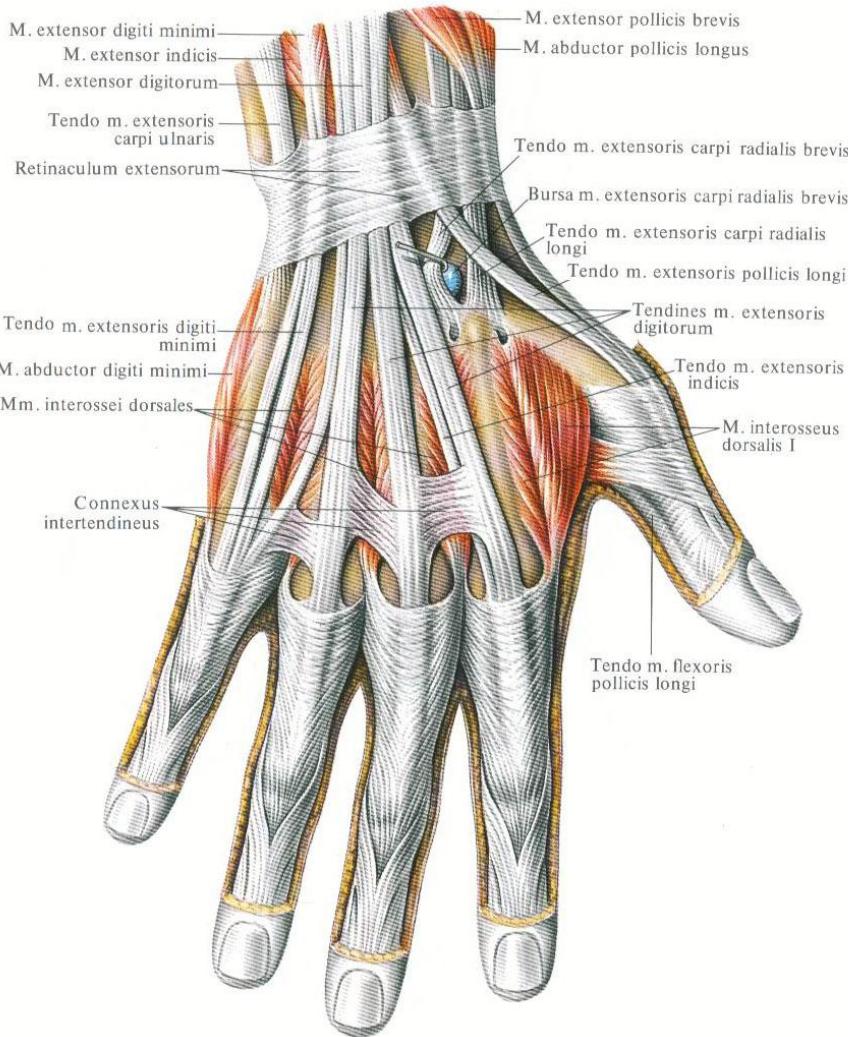
Canalis carpalis:

- Synovial vagines of tendons of muscles flexor digitorum,
- tendon of m. flexoris pollicis longus,
- nervus medianus.

Canalis carpi ulnaris:

- Arteria ulnaris
- Vena ulnaris
- Nervus ulnaris

Retinaculi of the upper limb



Retinaculum extensorum /6 canals transmitting tendons/

I - m.abductor pollicis longus
m.extensor pollicis brevis

II - m.extensor carpi radialis longus
m.extensor carpi radialis brevis

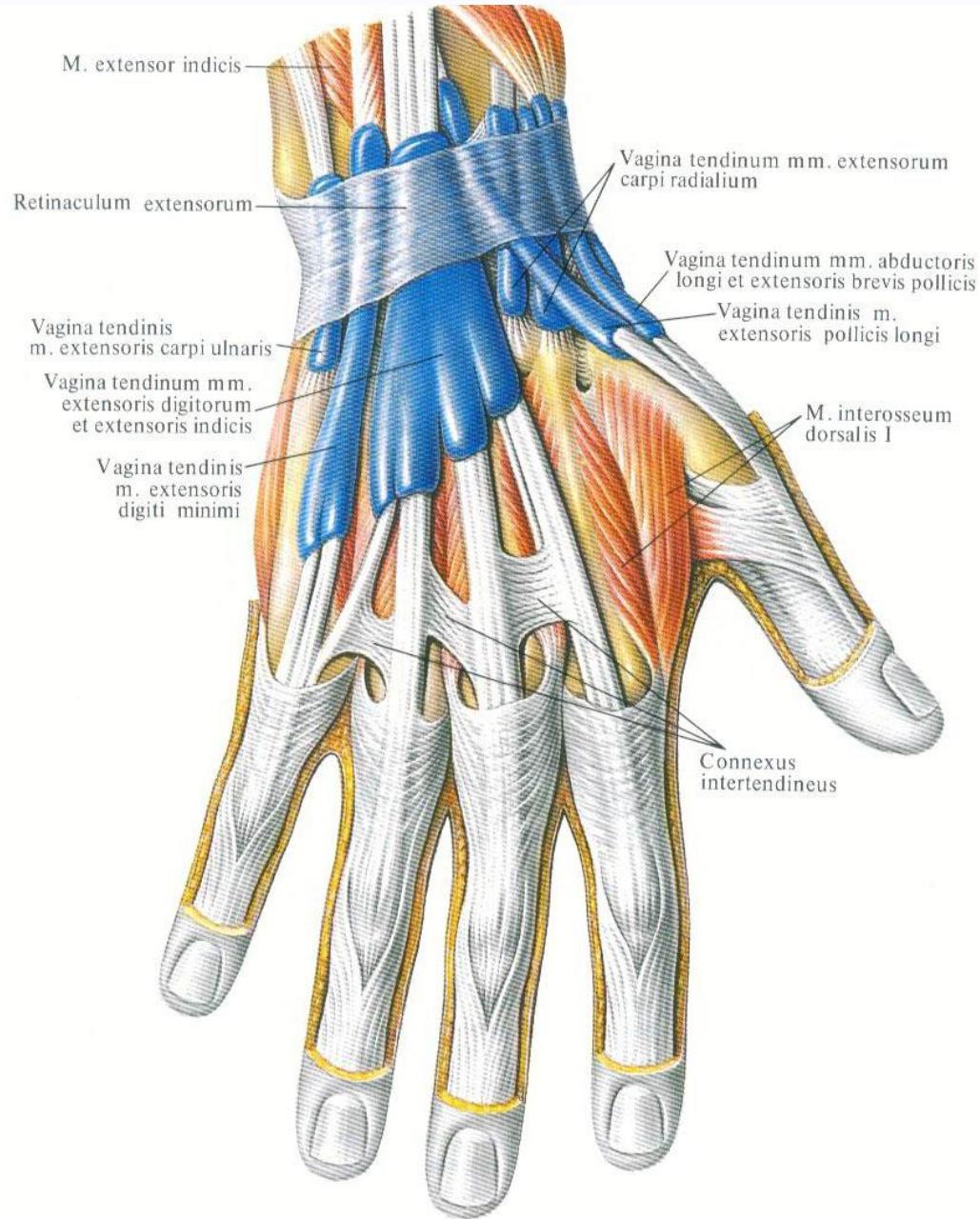
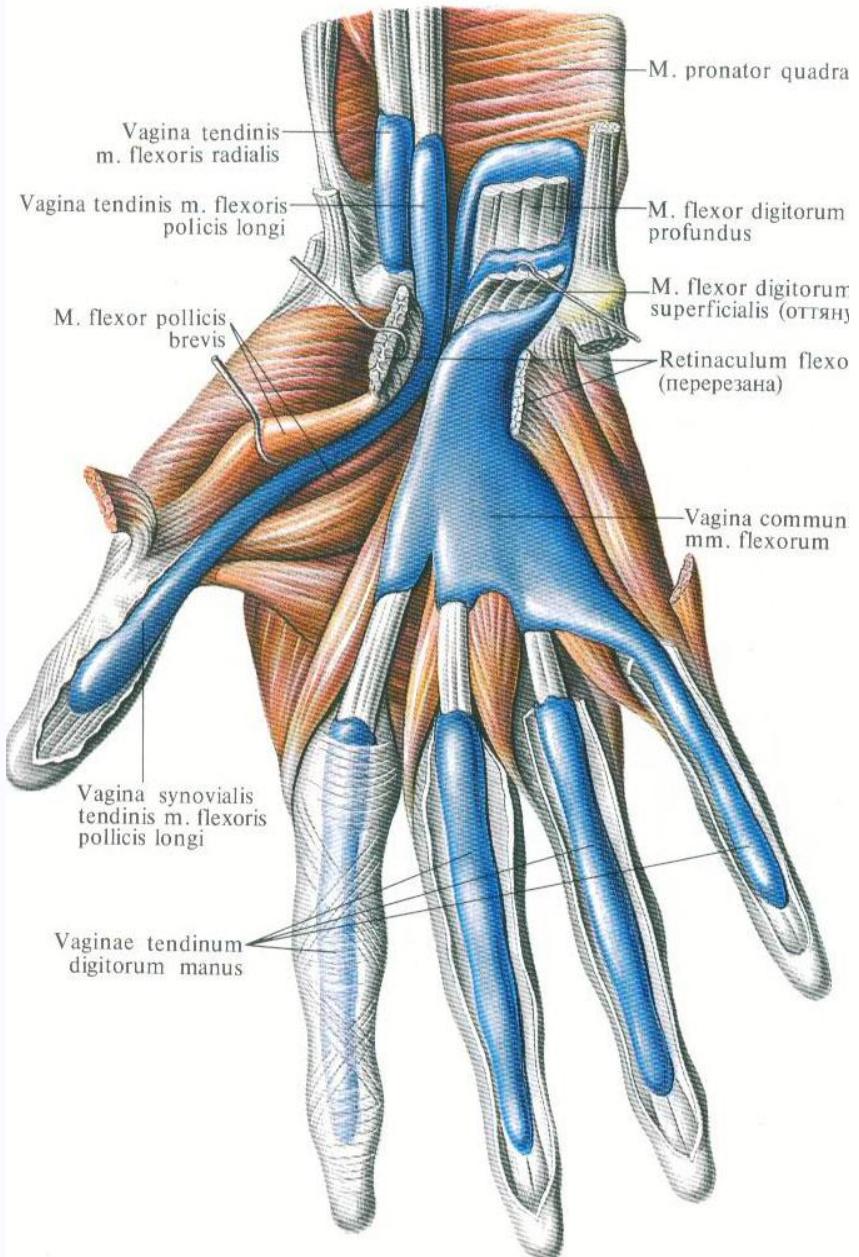
III - m.extensor pillicis longus

IV – m.extensor digitorum
m. extensor indicis

V - m. extensor digiti minimi

VI – m.extensor carpi ulnaris

Synovial sheaths of the palmar and dorsal surface of the hand



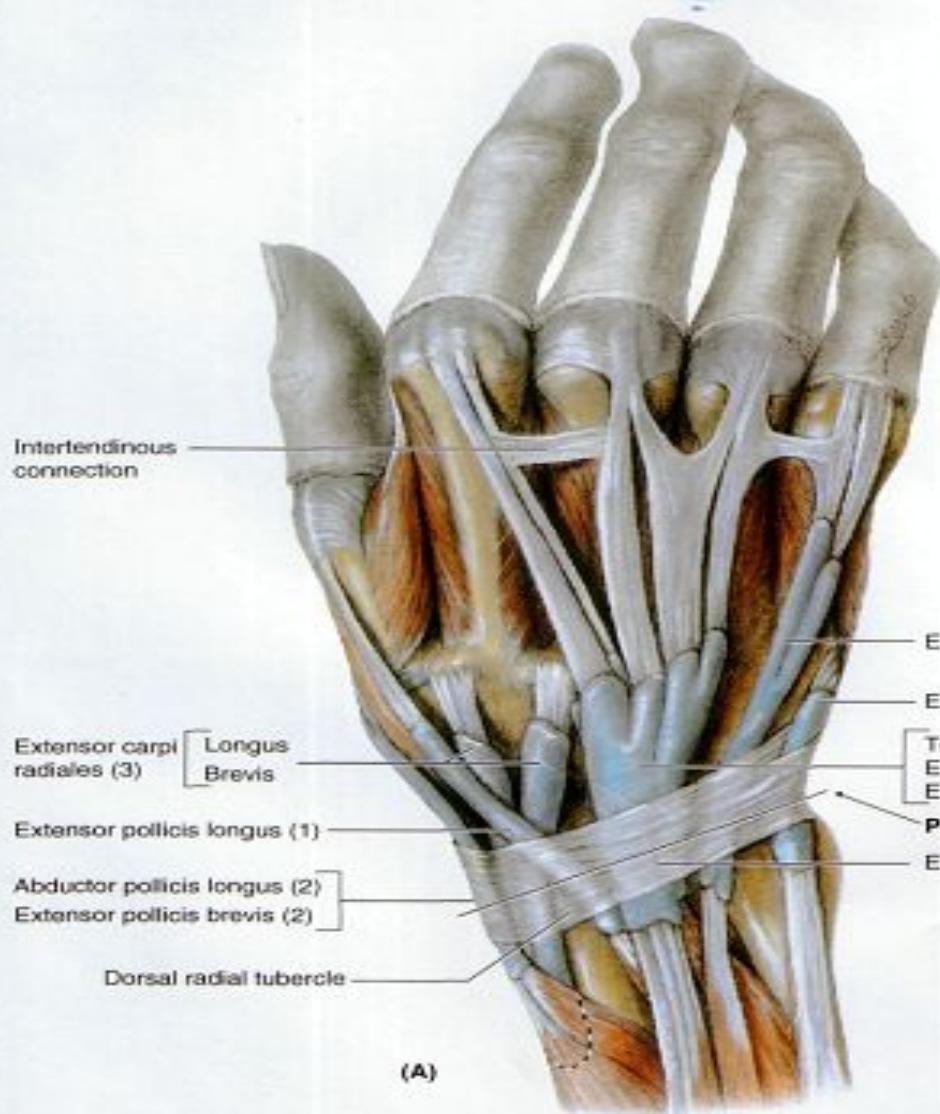
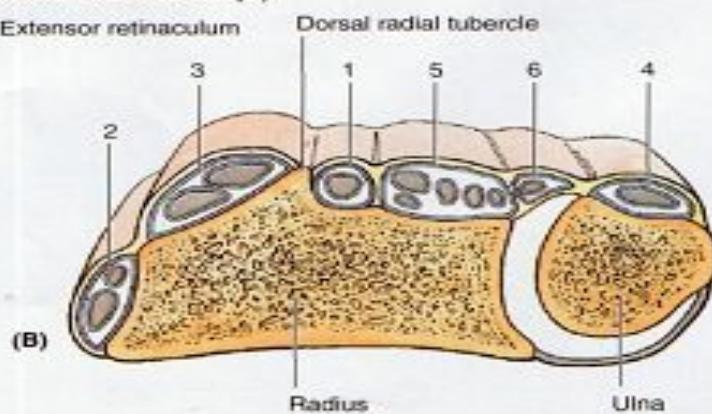


Figure 6.43. Synovial sheaths and tendons on the distal forearm and dorsum of the hand. **A.** Observe that the six synovial tendon sheaths (blue) occupy six osseofibrous tunnels formed by attachments of the extensor retinaculum to the ulna and especially the radius, which give passage to nine tendons. Numbers in parentheses refer to sheaths numbered in **(B)**. **B.** Transverse section of the distal end of the forearm showing the tendons in their synovial sheaths.



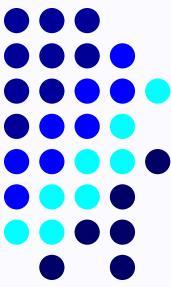


Table 6.11 Arteries of the hand

