

Classification of articulations/joints

- Two classification methods:
 - The type of movement allowed at the joint (the function of the joint) (subjective)

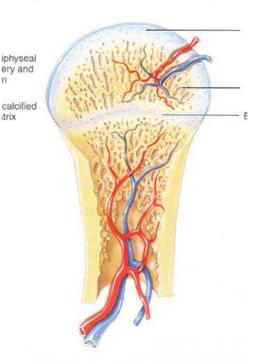
 The type of connective tissue that joins the bones (the structure of the joint)

Functional joint classification

- Synarthroses-no movement at the joint
 - Between skull bones
- Amphiarthroses-slight motion at the joint
 - Symphysis pubis
- Diarthroses/Synovial -freely moveable joint with a joint cavity
 - elbow

Synarthroses

- Boney edges interlock
- Connective tissues fibers attach bones
- epiphyseal plate in developing long bone iphyseal gry and



Formation of articular cartilage and epiphyseal plate

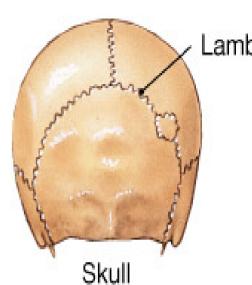
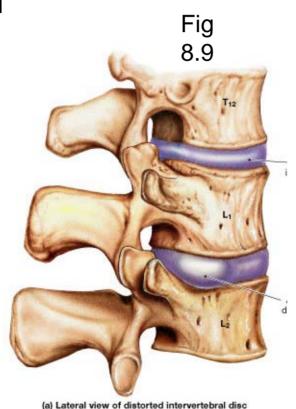
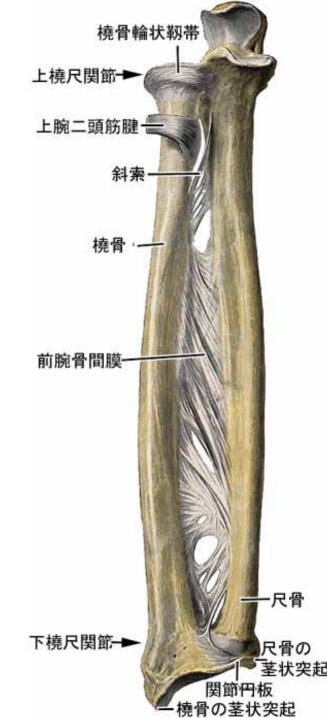


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Amphiarthroses

Very limited movement

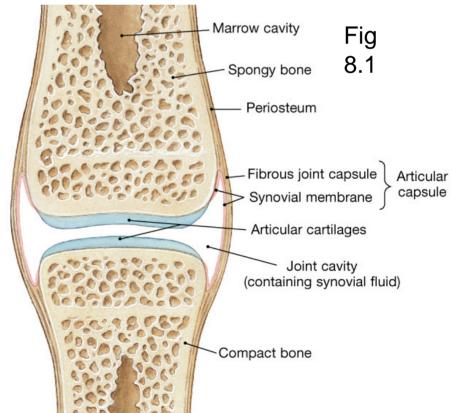




Diarthroses/Synovial

Wide range of motion

 Bones do not contact each other



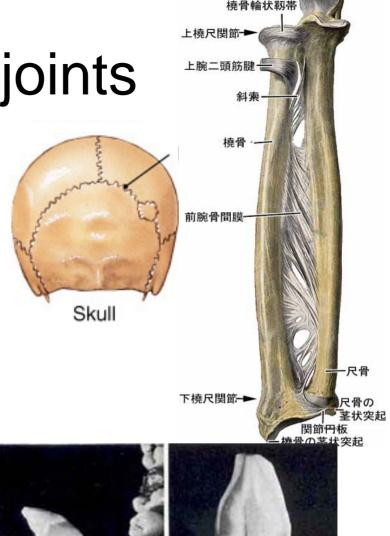
(a) Synovial joint, sagittal section

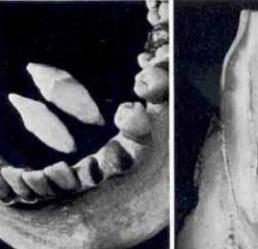
Structural joint classification

- Three types:
- Fibrous joints-fibrous connective tissue holds the joint together
- Cartilaginous joints-cartilage hold the joints together
- Synovial joints-bones are held together by a joint cavity (knee, elbow)

Fibrous joints

- Sutures-suture bone holding bones together
- Syndesmoses-long connective tissue bands (interosseous membrane between bones in distal appendages)
- Gomphosis-short connective tissue bands (only example-ligaments attached to the teeth)





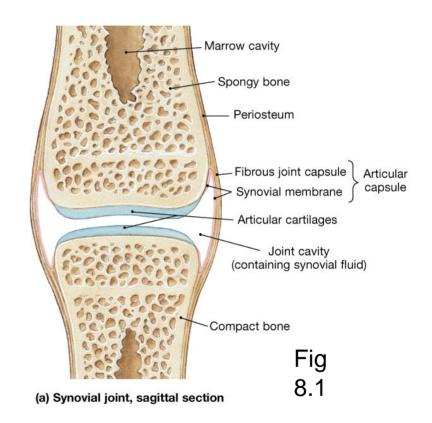
Cartilaginous joints

- Synchondroses-hyaline cartilage between bones (1st rib to sternum, epiphyseal plate in growing long bone)
- Symphyses-fibrocartilage holds bones together (symphysis pubis, intervertebral discs)

Pubic symphsis

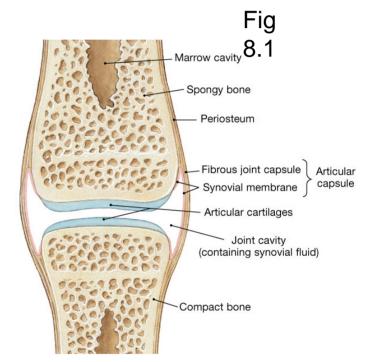
Synovial joint -cavity between the bones

- Bones separated by articular cartilage
 - Reduce friction
 - absorb shock
- Articular capsule
 - Fibrous joint capsule
 - Synovial membrane
 - Produces synovial fluid



Synovial fluid

- Synovial fluid:
- Provides lubrication
- Nourishes chondrocytes
- Acts as a shock absorber



(a) Synovial joint, sagittal section

Accessory structures of synovial joints

- menisci—subdivide cavity/restrict movement
- Ligaments-connect bone to bone

• Tendons-connect muscle to bone

Femur Bursa Tendon Patella Extracapsular ligament Fat pad Fibrous joint capsule Articular Meniscus capsule Synovial membrane Joint cavity Intracapsular ligament Articular cartilages

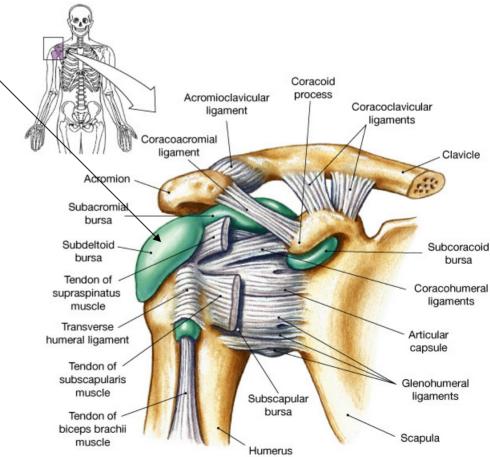
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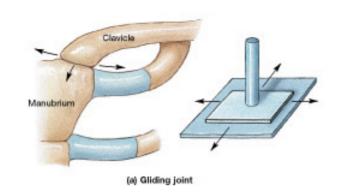
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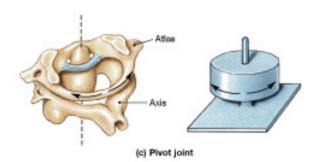
 Bursae-small pockets filled with synovial fluid

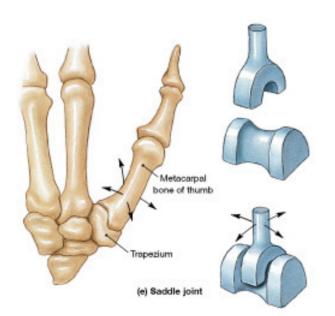
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reduce friction put tendons









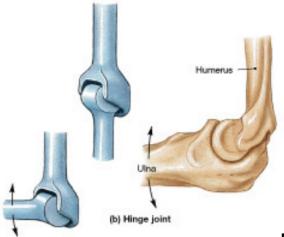
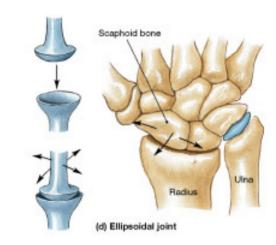
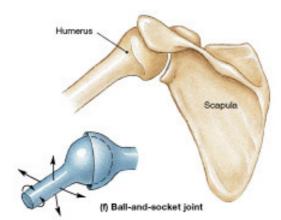


Fig 8.6





- A hyperextension-hyperflexion injury
- The neck hyperextends:
 - Anterior longitudinal ligament
 - Torn, swelling
 - Atlas
 - Vertebral arch may break
 - Anulus fibrosus
 - C2/C3 may rupture-dislocation of skull
- The neck is hyper flexed:
 - Supraspinous/Interspinous ligament
 - tear
 - Interspinales muscles
 - tear
 - Crushed vertebral bodies
 - Dens of axis may be jammed into the spinal cord
 - Herniated interverterbral discs

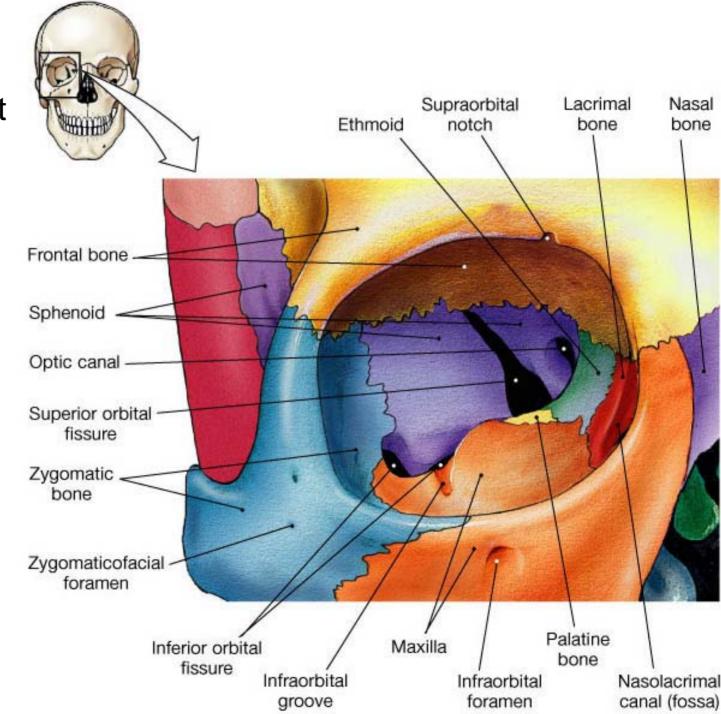




Bony orbitbones around the eye socket

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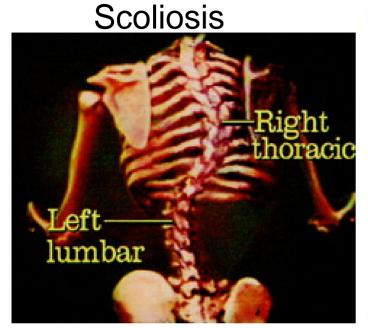
Palatine, lacrimal, ethmoid, sphenoid, frontal, maxillary, & zygomatic bones



Normal spinal curve

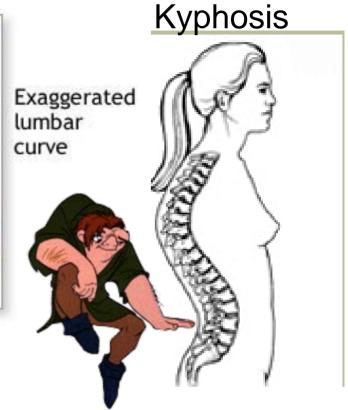


Lordosis of the spine



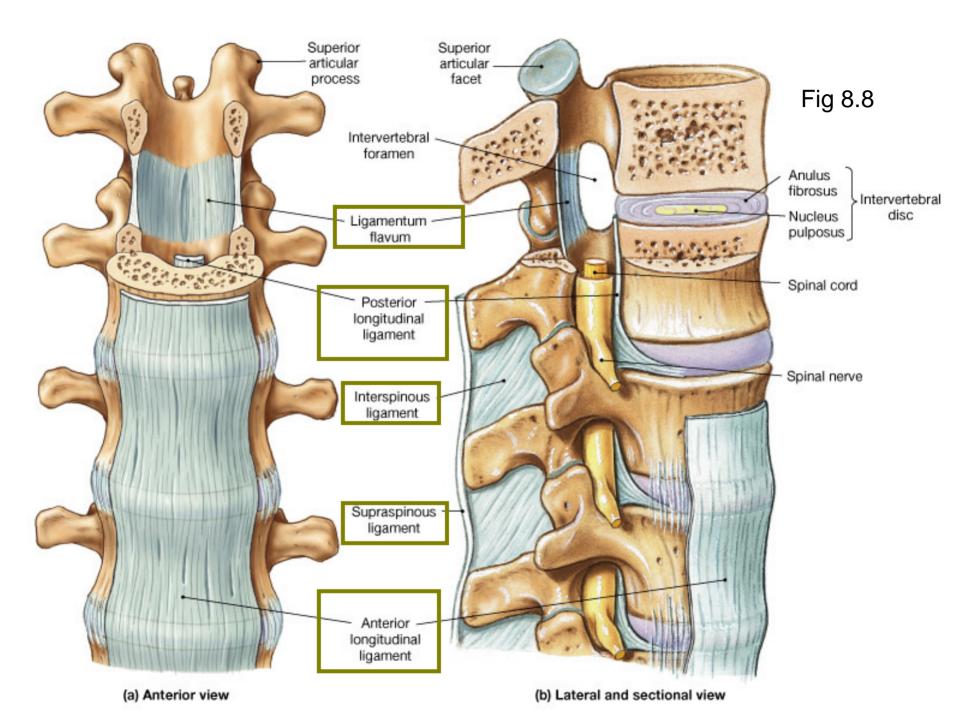
lateral thoracic/lumbar curve





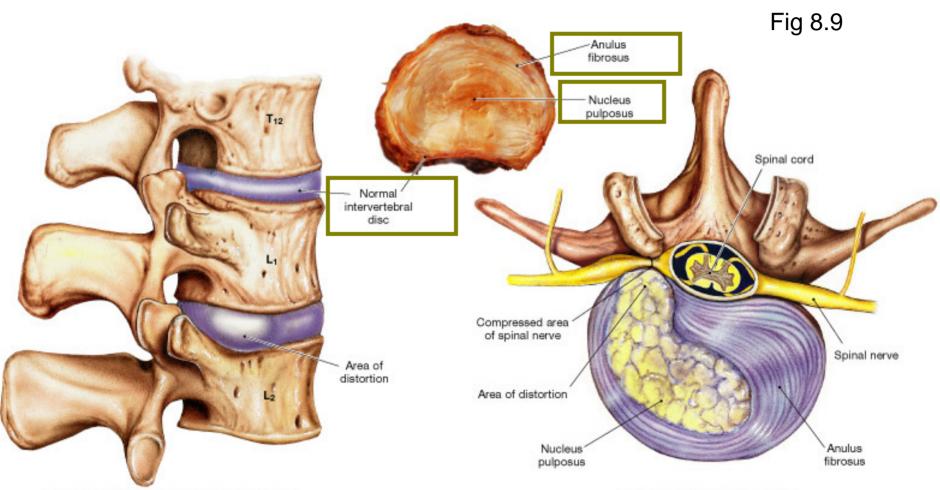
Exaggerated thoracic curve

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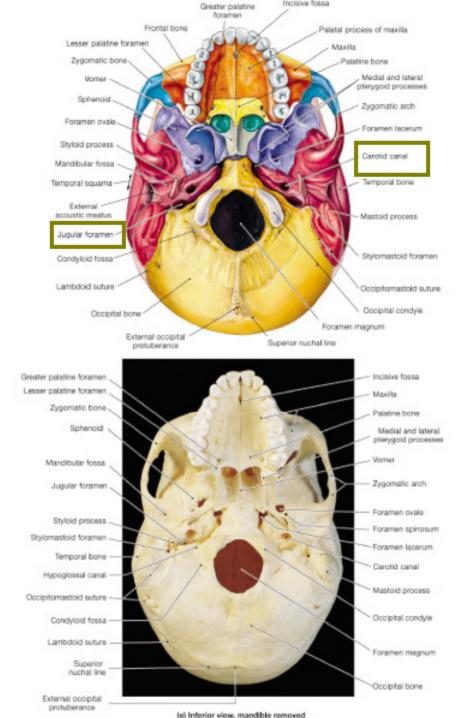
Ligamentum nuchae

 The name of the supraspinous ligament when it reaches the cervical vertebrae



(a) Lateral view of distorted intervertebral disc

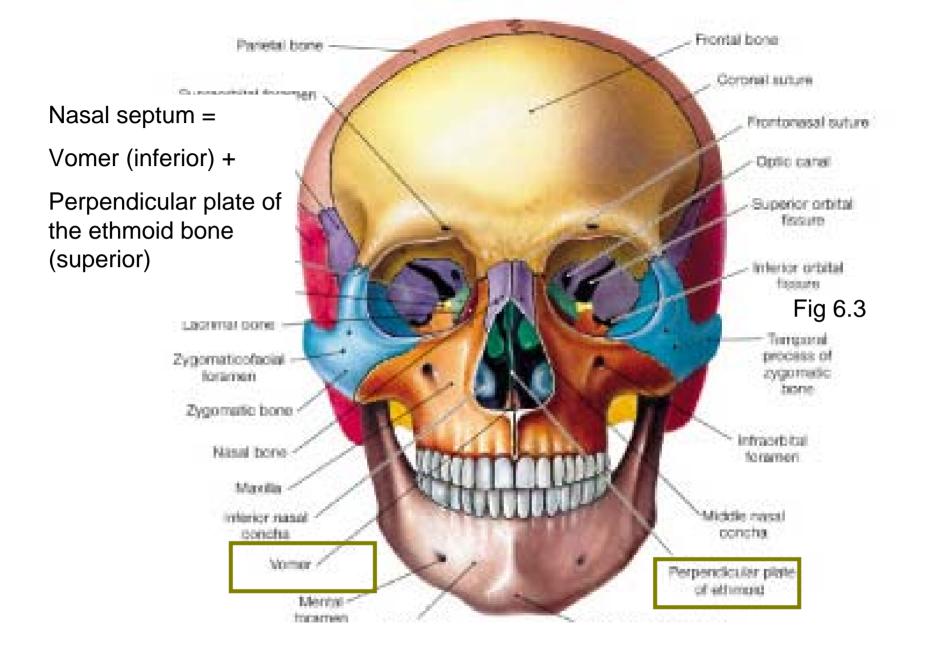
(b) Herniated disc, superior view

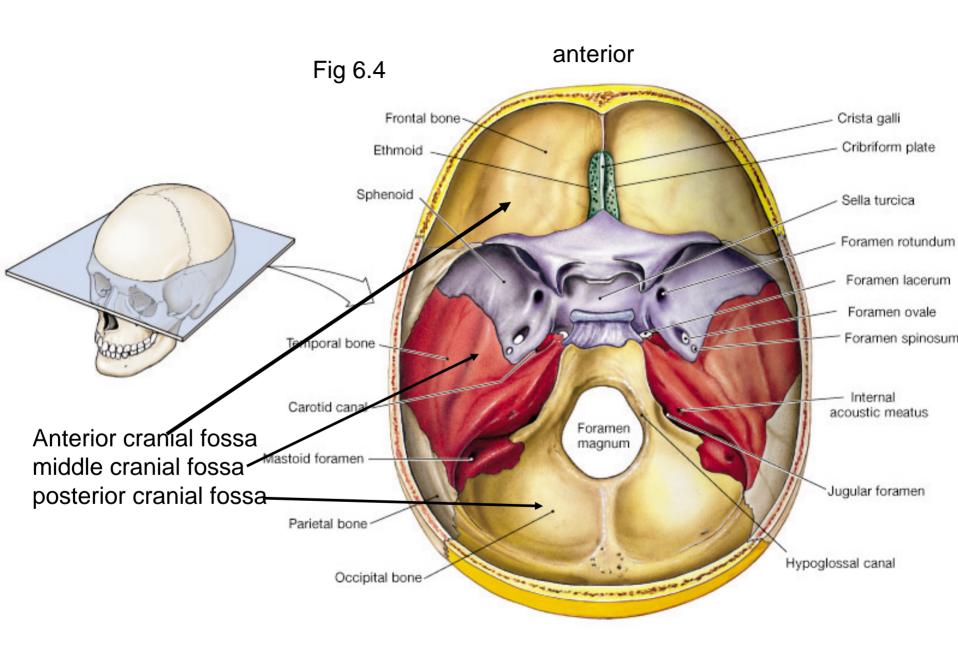


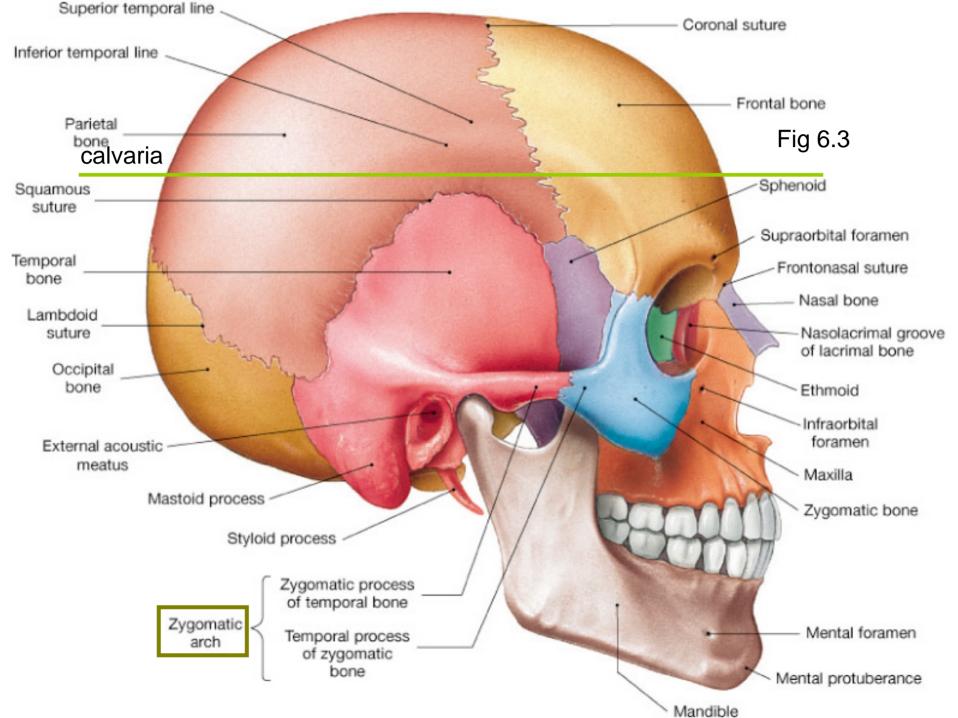
Carotid canal

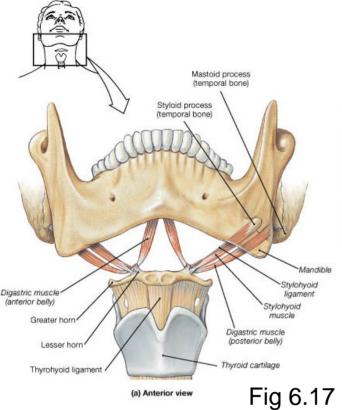
Jugular foramen

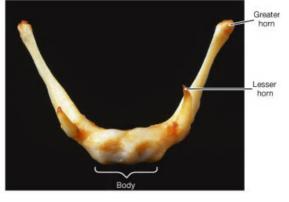
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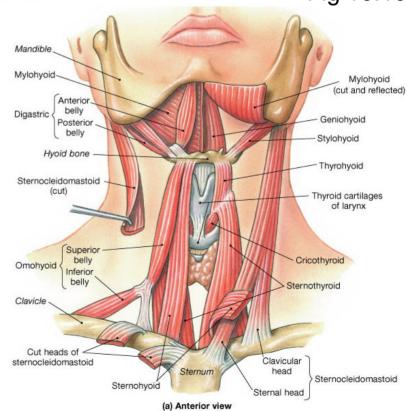




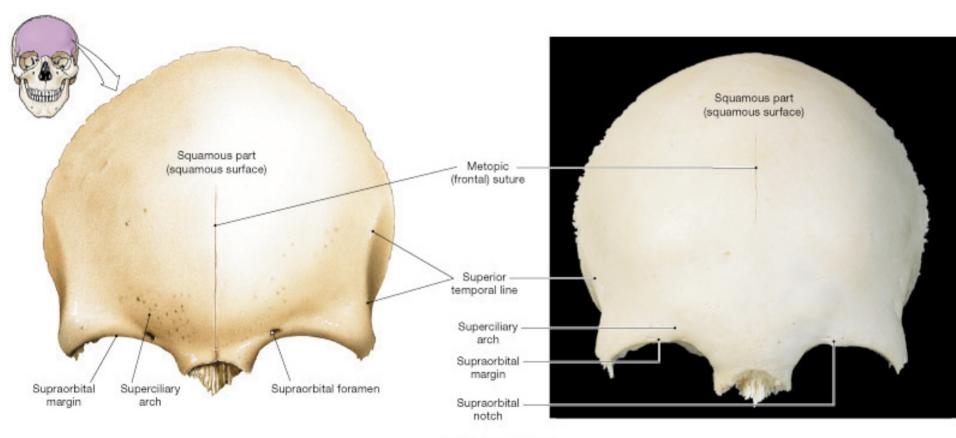
(b) Hyoid bone, anterosuperior view

Fig 10.10

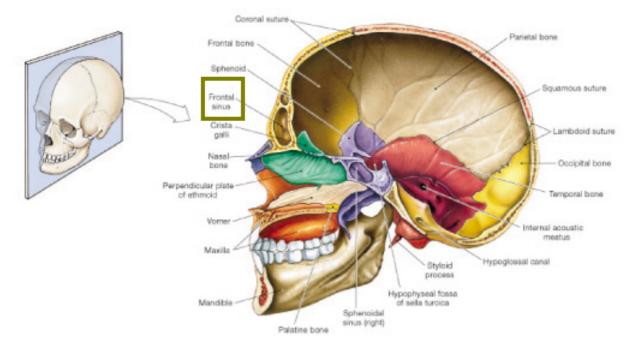


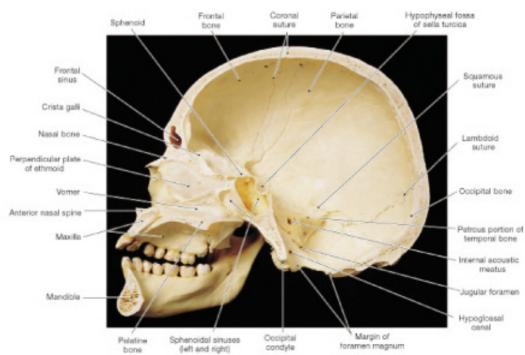


Frontal bone



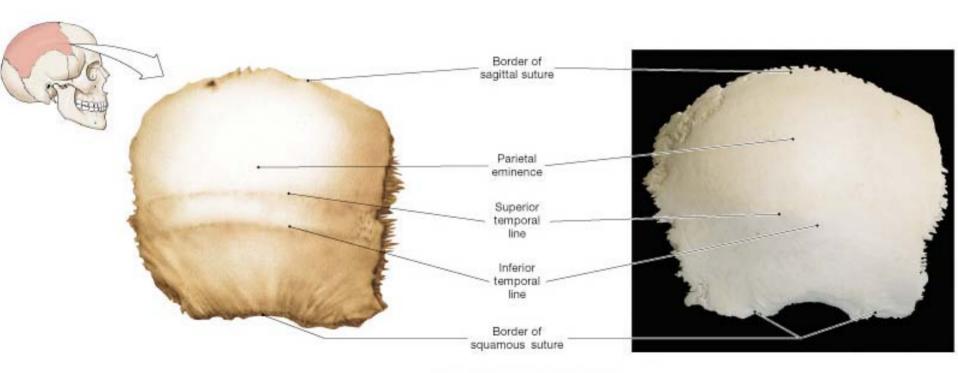
(a) External surface



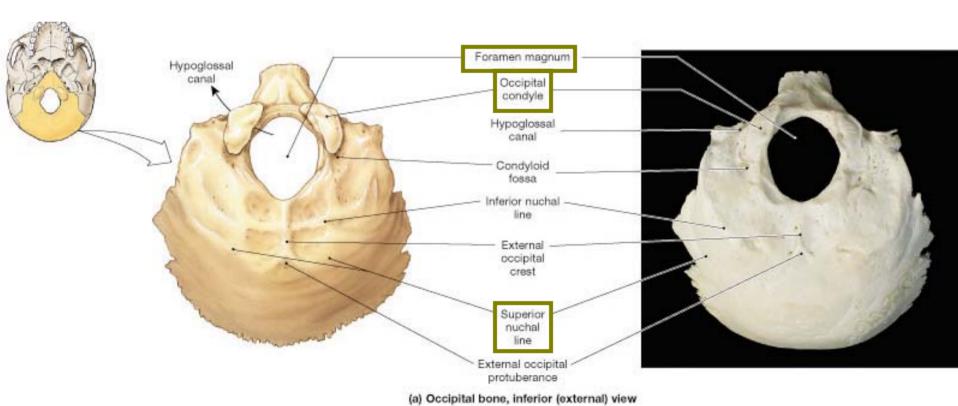


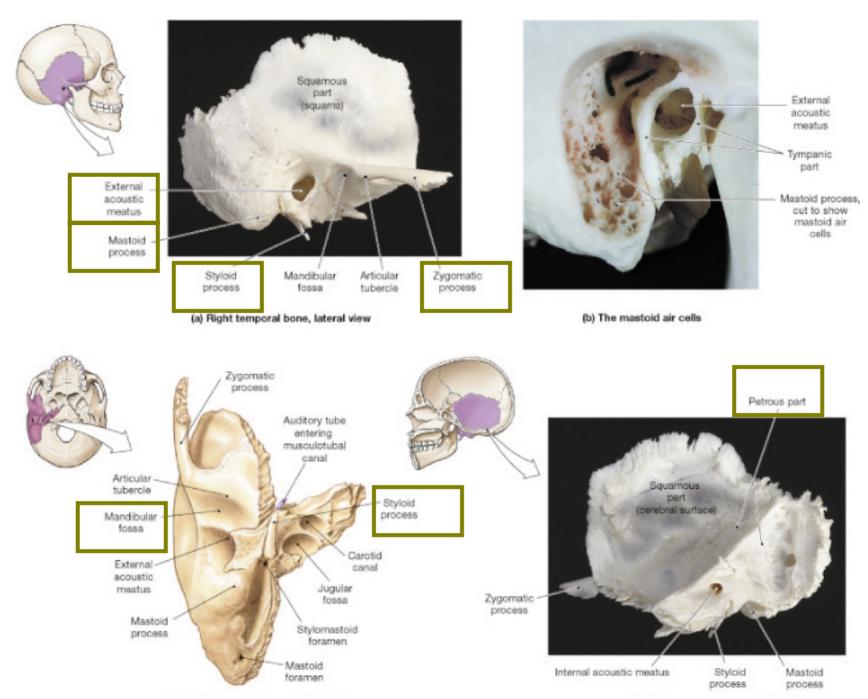
Socittal sections

Right vs. left parietal bone



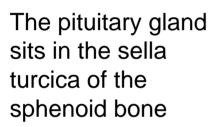
(c) Parietal bone, external surface

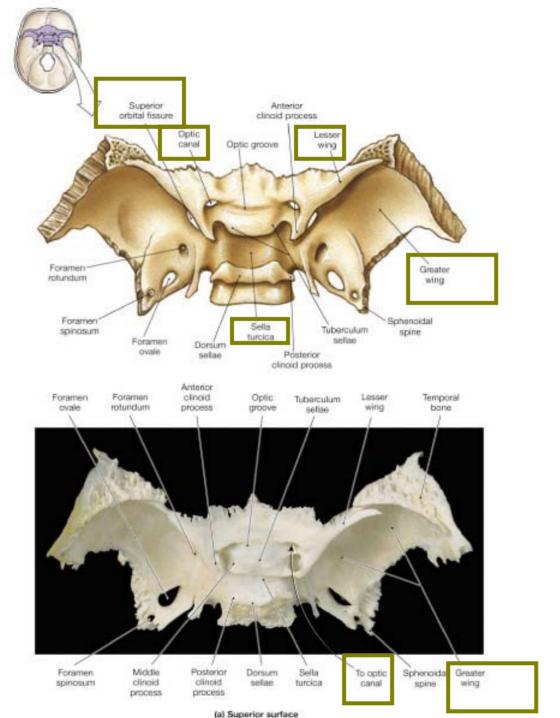


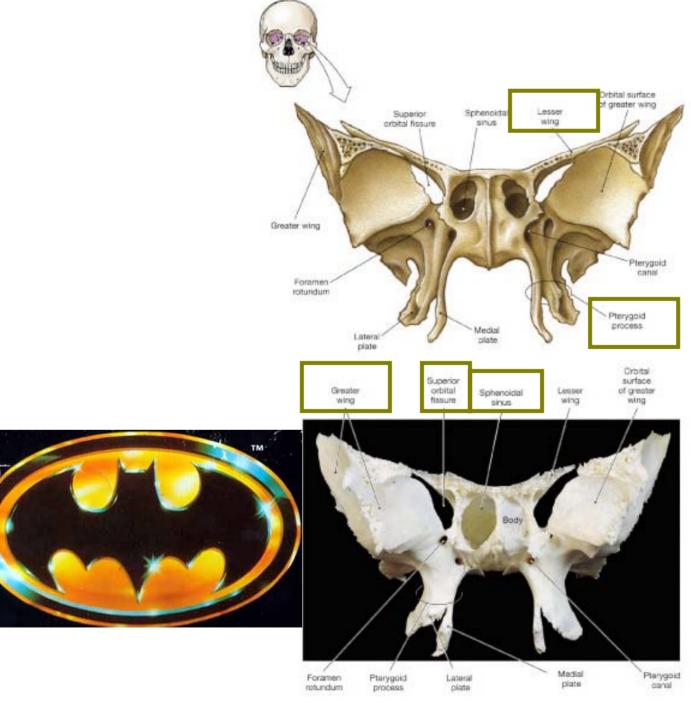


(c) Right temporal bone, inferior view

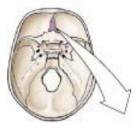
(d) Right temporal bone, medial view

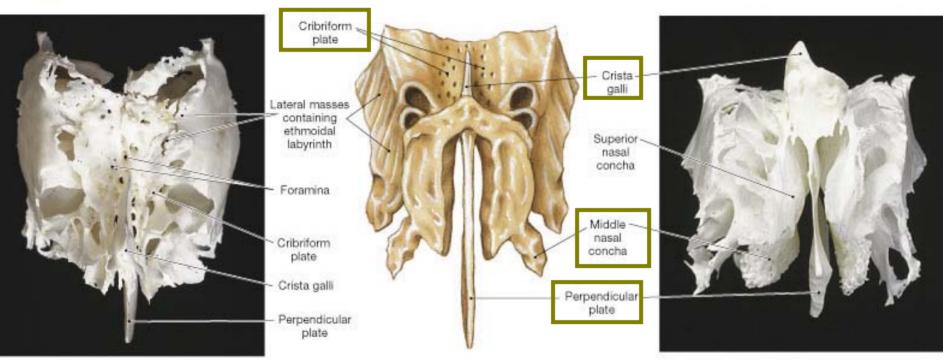




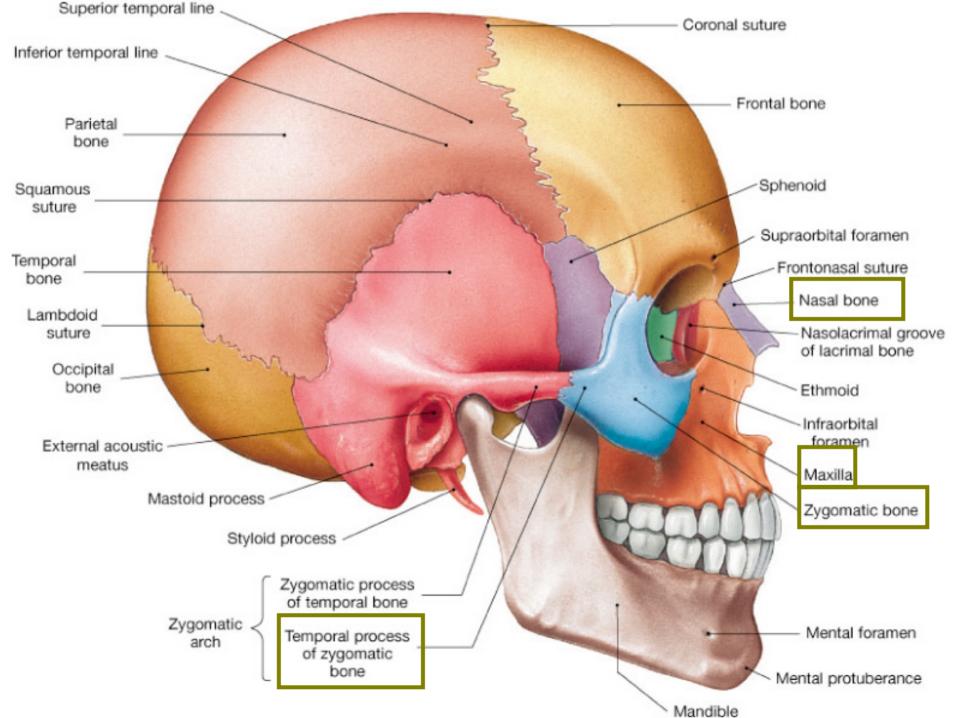


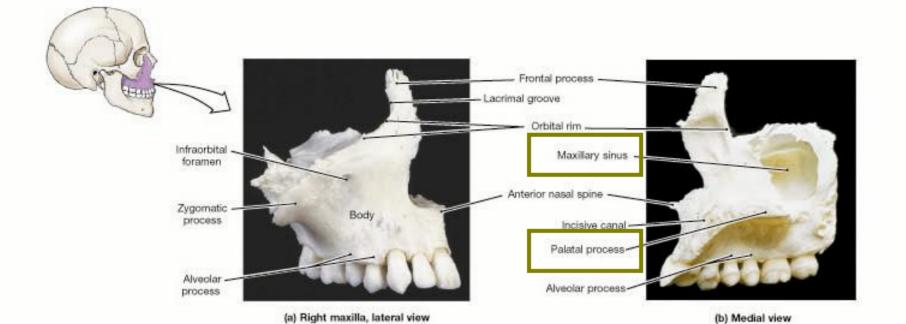
(b) Anterior surface

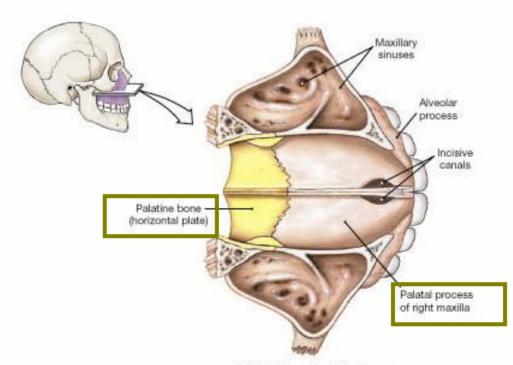




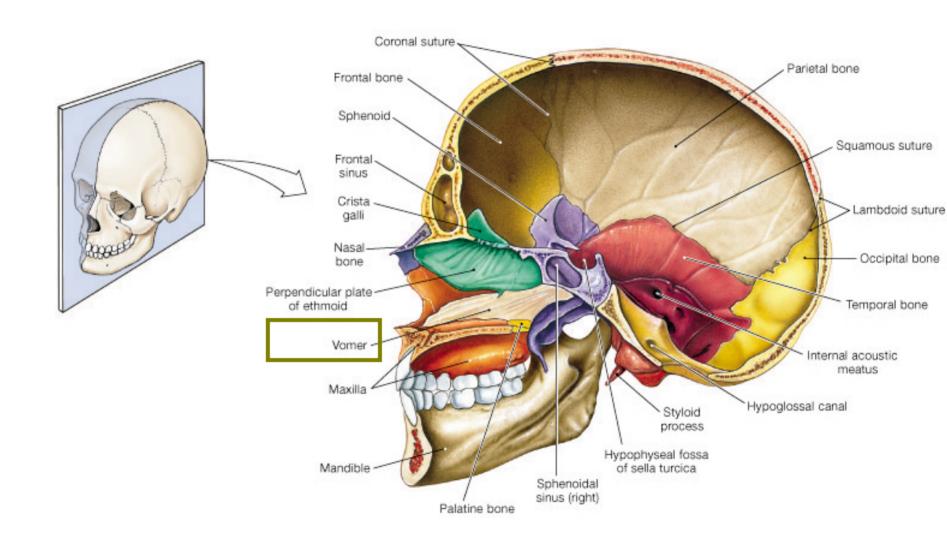
(a) Superior view (b) Anterior view (c) Posterior view

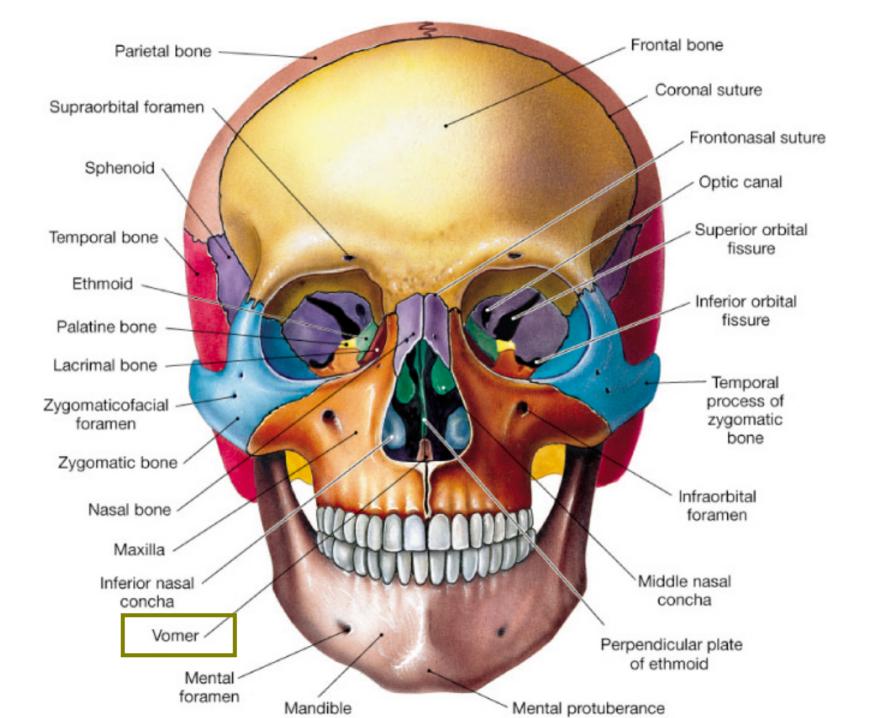


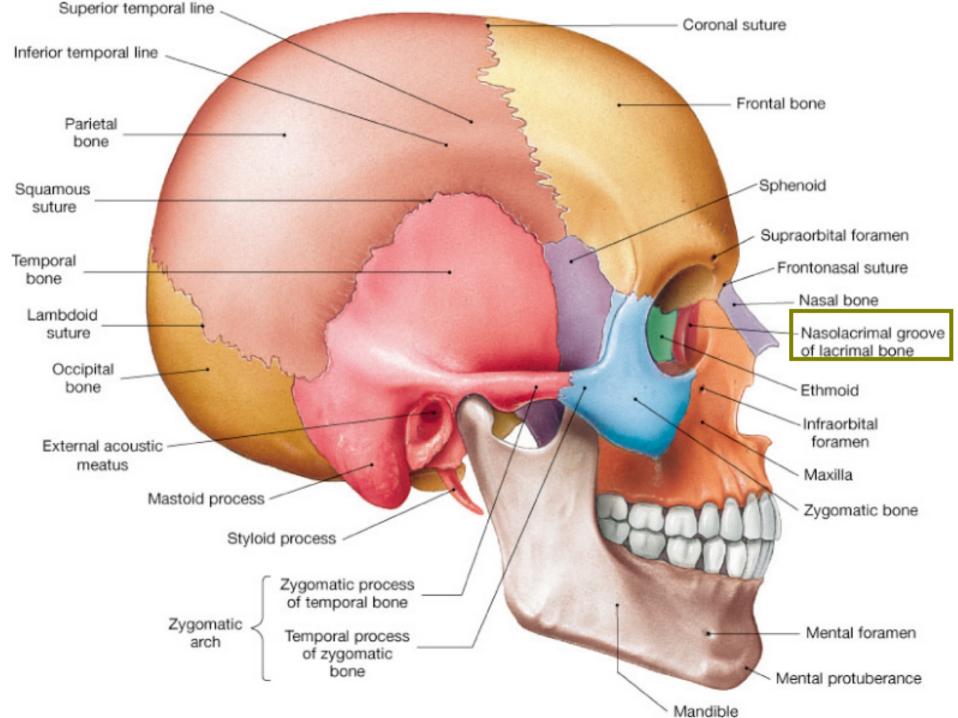


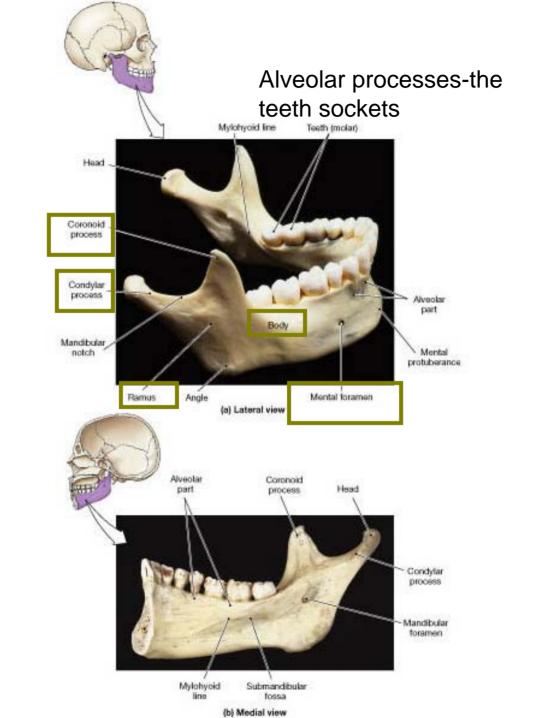


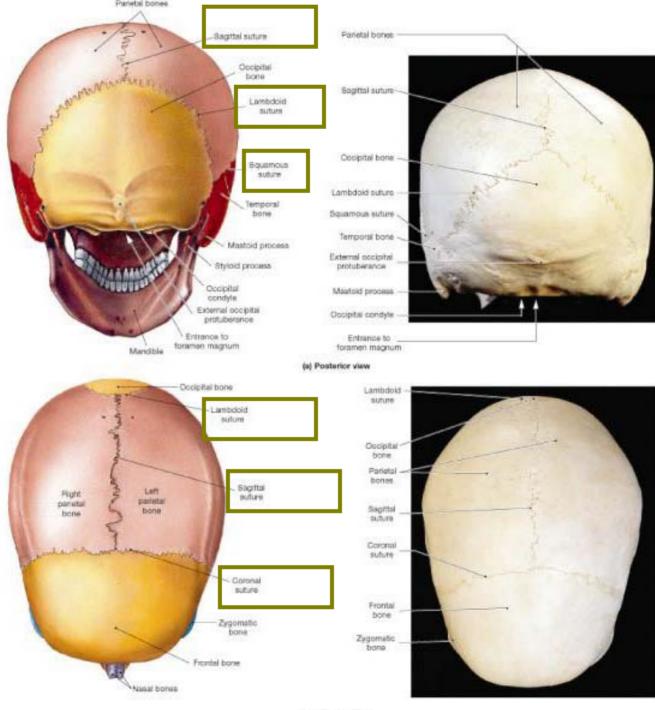
(c) Maxillae and palatine bones, sectional view



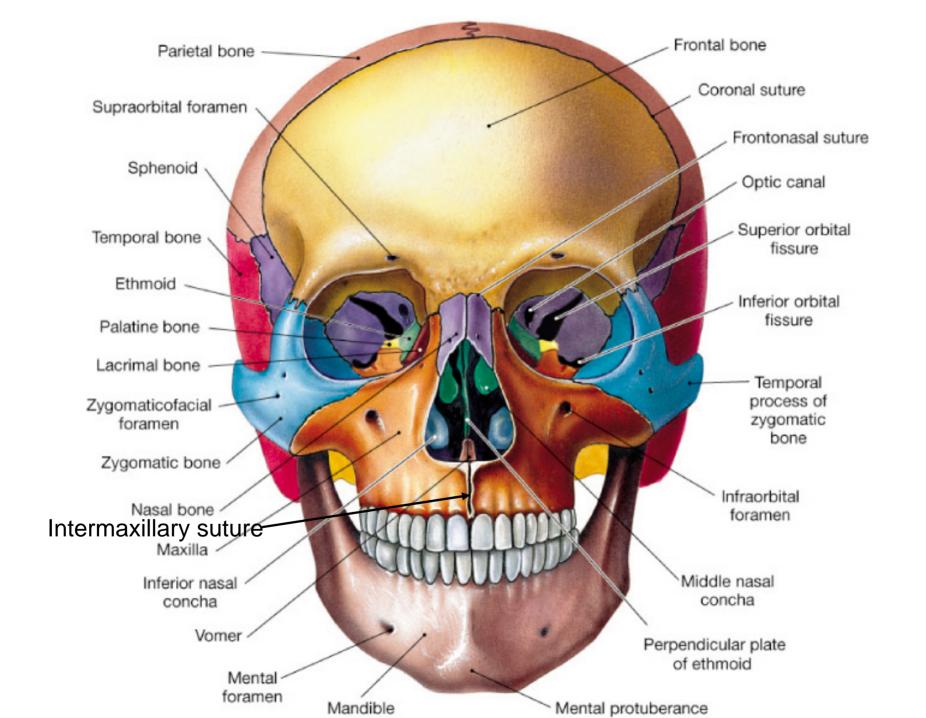


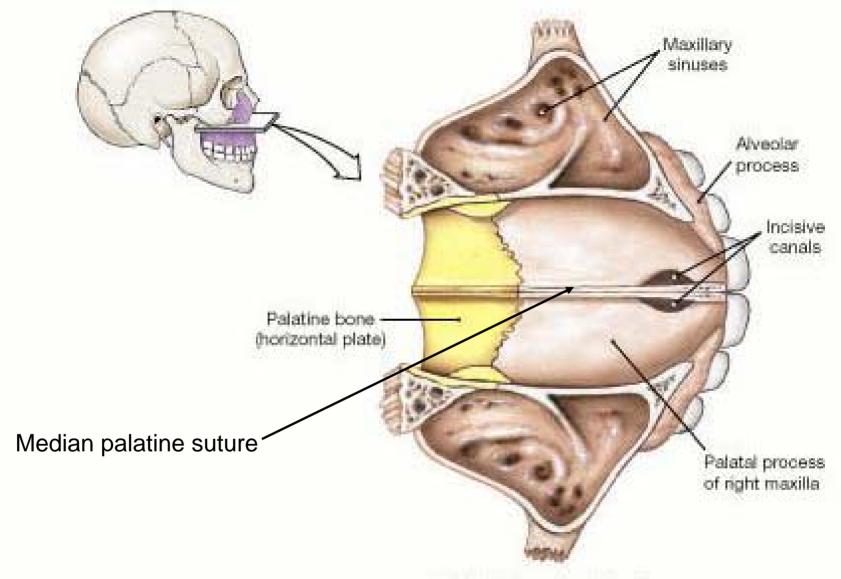




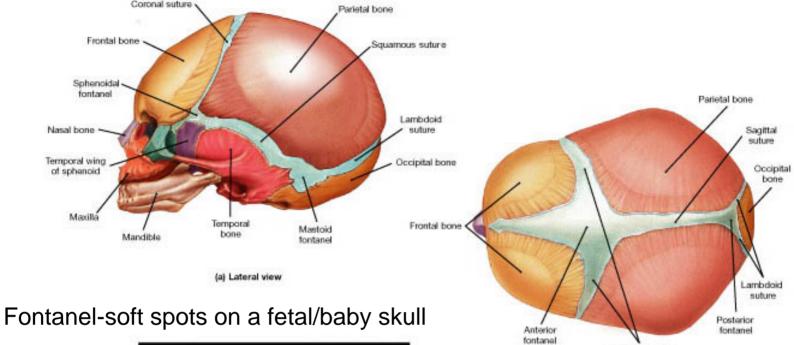


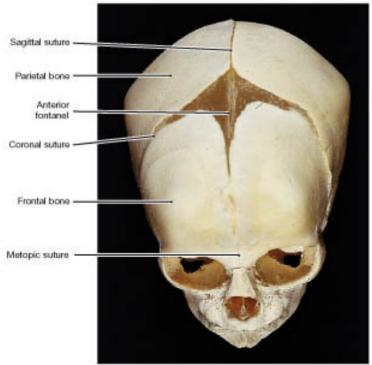
(b) Superior view



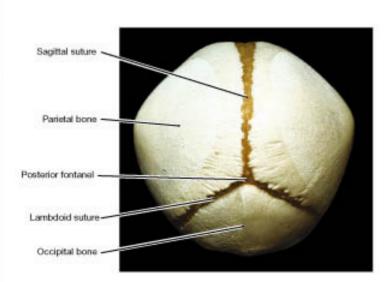


(c) Maxillae and palatine bones, sectional view





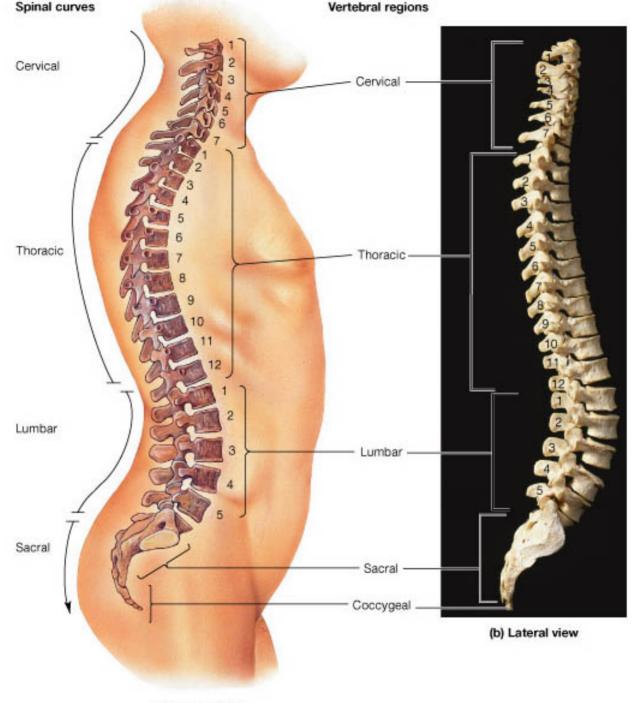
(c) Anterior view



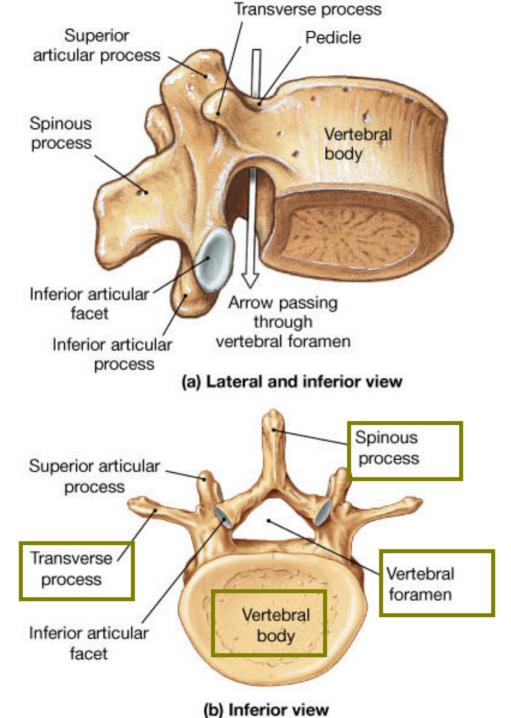
Coronal suture

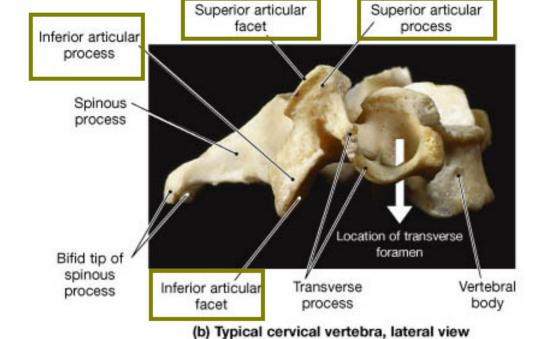
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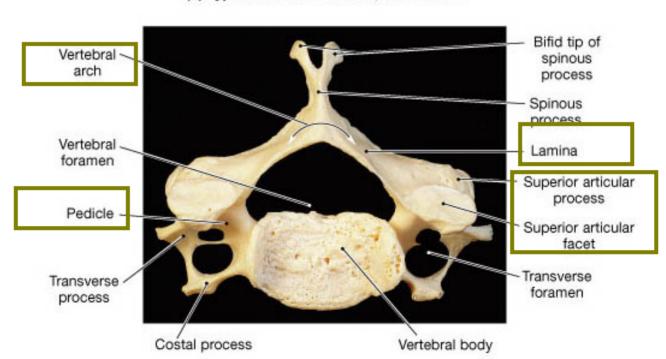
(d) Posterior view



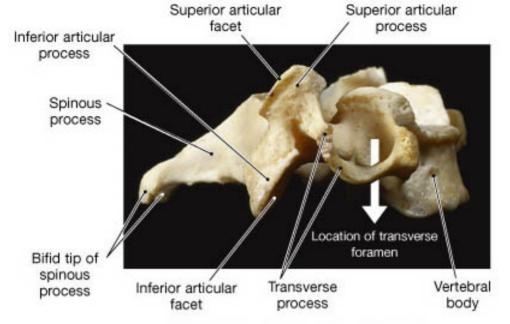
(a) Lateral view



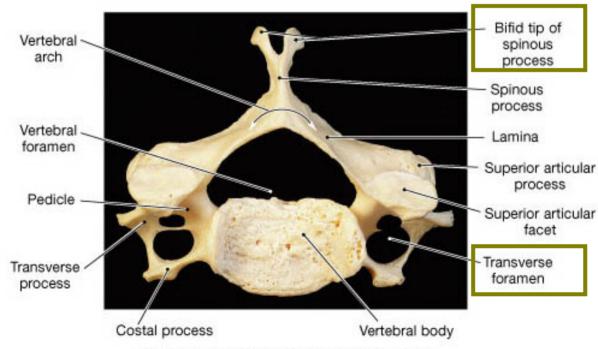




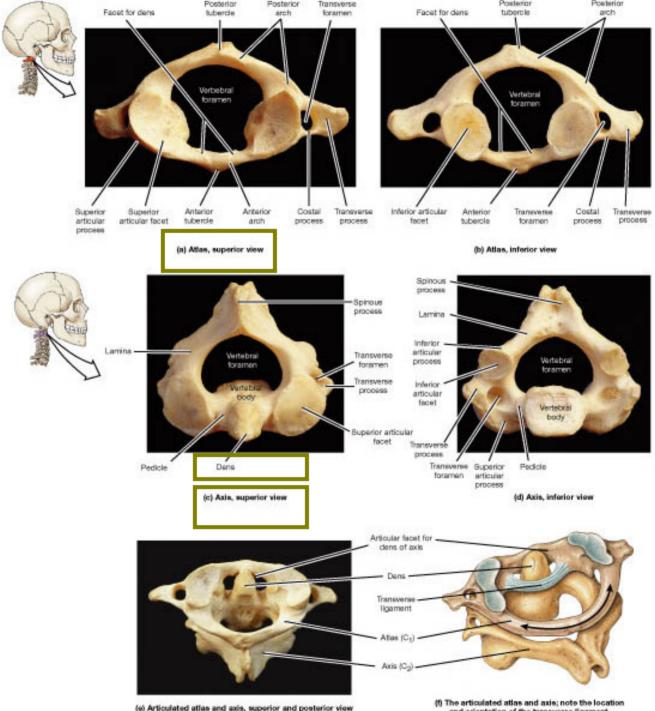
(c) Typical cervical vertebra, superior view



(b) Typical cervical vertebra, lateral view

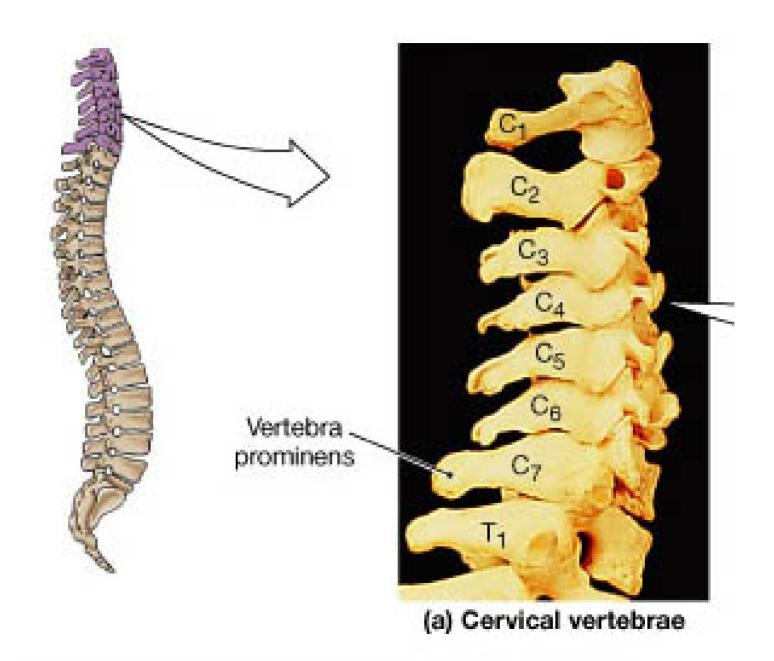


(c) Typical cervical vertebra, superior view

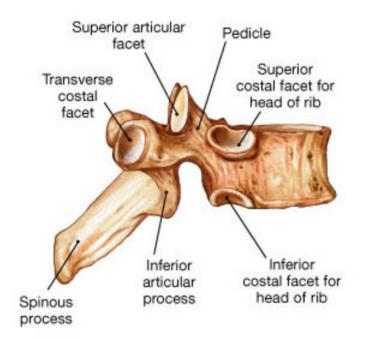


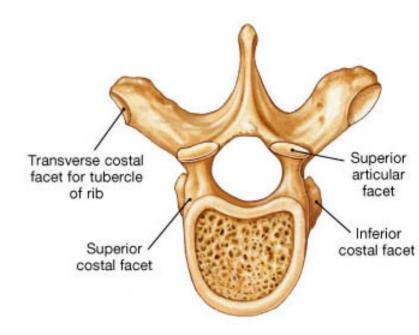
(e) Articulated atlas and axis, superior and posterior view

and orientation of the transverse ligament.





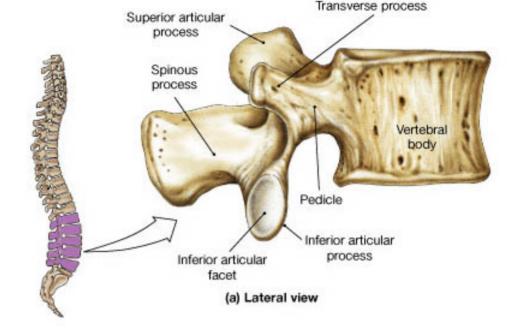


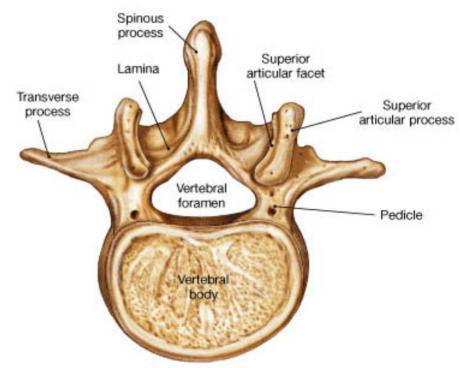


(a) Thoracic vertebrae, lateral view

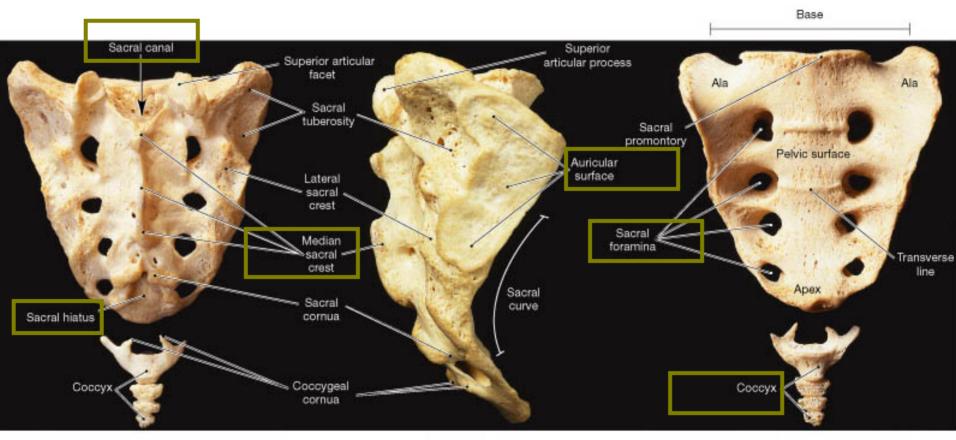
(b) Thoracic vertebra, lateral view

(c) Thoracic vertebra, superior view

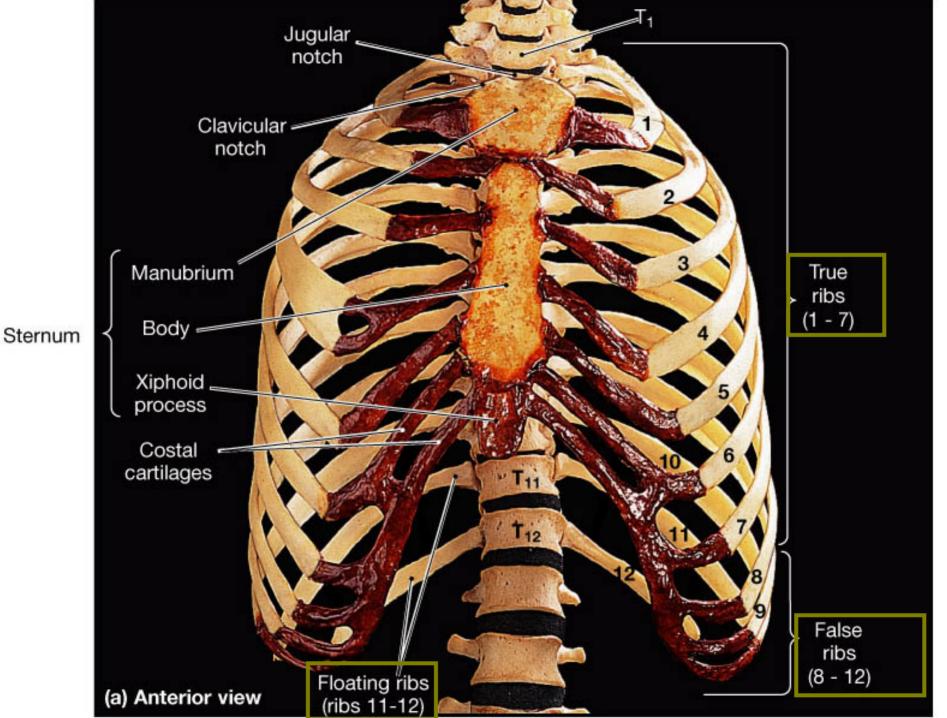


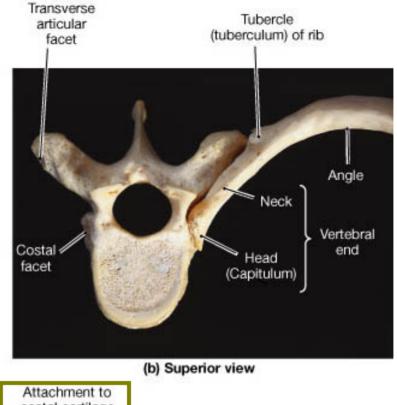


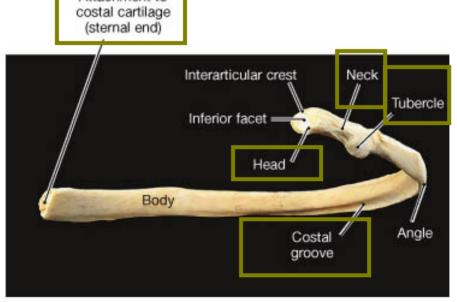
(b) Superior view



(a) Posterior surface (b) Lateral surface (c) Anterior surface







(d) Posterior view

