GROSS ANATOMY OF HEAD AND NECK

Neural Network (NN) Block

Feb 5, 2024

Welcome to Head and Neck

- 1. Overview of next three weeks.
- 2. Some things to get down in first week before dissections Friday, next Monday

OVERVIEW OF GROSS ANATOMY THIS BLOCK

TOO MUCH MATERIAL, TOO LITTLE TIME

- This year: very short duration to study Head and Neck (8 days + 1)
- Problem: Cover large amount of material (text: Head and Neck ~300 pages; compared to Upper Extremity ~100 pages);
- This material is needed for study of Neuroanatomy/Neurology, as well as questions on Board Exams

Approach:

- Focus upon clinical anatomy and topics related to board exams, Neuroanatomy/Neurology

However, also need vocabulary and knowledge anatomy for Neuro and ENT.

Task: Lots of memorizing (particularly, if you have not had material before) but try to maintain clinical focus throughout.

TOPICS: SESSIONS HAVE CLINICAL FOCUS

<u>Face</u> – Bell's palsy (Syndrome of damage to Facial nerve, CN VII) – also Intro to Blood Supply and venous drainage, Innervation; Face development - Cleft lip <u>Cranial nerves</u> – Major lecture – each cranial nerve has syndrome, need to know Anatomy to diagnose in Neurology **Skull** – skull bones for fractures and openings (foramina); also Scalp Meninges Blood Supply - Hematomas (bleeds inside head), also CSF Orbit - Major lecture - EYES - many clinical topics; USED **DIAGNOSTICALLY focus – Eye Movements chart Skull Session** – openings for cranial nerves for clinical diagnosis Branchial (Gill) Arches – Embryology essential to understanding adult structure; Branchial cleft syndromes Neck/Thyroid – Anatomy for ENT Spinal Reflexes – Go over in detail (review) for Neurological testing <u>Cranial Nerve Reflexes</u> – Board questions, essential for neurology **<u>Autonomics</u>** - **Horner's** syndrome (Oculosympathetic paresis) Nasal Cavity – fractures, anosmia, ENT, cleft palate, palatine tonsils <u>Larynx</u> – latrogenic damage to Laryngeal nerves during surgery Ear – Middle ear infections (otitis media)

<u>Plan</u>: 1) Lecture handouts – arranged by topic (region) and contain basic clinical anatomy; please read carefully.

- 2) Lecture PowerPoints illustrate and elucidate material from handouts (plus some other)
- 3) Clinical Anatomy Charts summarize material.

Face handout FACE

I. OVERVIEW: FACE IS UNIQUE - Skin on face is thin and moveable; Facial muscles take origin from underlying bones (mostly) and insert onto skin.

A. **Facial transplant** - In severe damage to face, facial transplants are required because muscles of facial expression insert onto skin rather than tendons (therefore, cannot use grafts of other body muscles); transplants contain muscles and skin.

- B. Neural control of Facial muscles Facial muscles are under both voluntary and involuntary (emotional) control.
- C. Detecting action of Facial muscles Muscles of face have no (or very few) muscle spindles; muscle contractions are thought to be detected by stretching of skin.
 - D. Facial paralysis is a defining symptom in Bell's Palsy

Bell's palsy - paralysis of facial muscles; lower motor neuron syndrome of facial nerve (CN VII); thought to be associated with viral infection (herpes simplex); Symptoms unilateral: sudden onset paralysis or paresis of all facial muscles on one side; drooling; inability to close eye; also hyperacousis (sounds seem too loud), loss of taste to anterior tongue; pain in or behind ear.

Face PowerPoint

FACE: 2023

Mona Lisa's Face



'Window of the soul' - Eyes and Face have moveable skin for facial expression

Mona Lisa's Hands



FACE IS UNIQUE - skin of face is thin and moveable

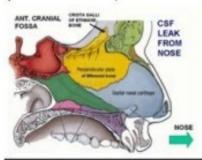


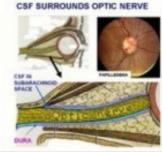
Facial Paralysis - Bell's Palsy

CLINICAL ANATOMY CHARTS; SUMMARIES FOR EXAM AND BOARD REVIEW (TOTAL 8 PAGES INCLUDING REFLEX TESTING AND EMBRYOLOGY)

CLINICAL ANATOMY OF HEAD AND NECK 2023

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Clinical	Anatomy	Cause	Sign/Symptom		
Anterior Cranial F	ossa - Cranial nerve I, Nasal Cavi	ty			
Fracture of cribriform plate of ethmoid bone	Nasal septum continuous with crista galli of ethmoid bone; Olfactory nerve passes through cribriform plate of ethmoid bone	Blow to nose; fracture produces continuity between subarachnoid space and nasal cavity	Leakage of CSF from nose ('runny nose'); Decreased sense of smell (hyposmia)		
Middle Cranial Fo	ssa - Cranial nerves II-VI Orbit, Ey	ye Movements, Face			
Rapid loss of vision in one eye	Central artery of retina (branch of Ophthalmic artery from Int. Carotid) is an normally an end artery with no functional anastomoses (exception: Chorioretinal anatomoses)	Occlusion of Central Artery of Retina	Sudden onset blindness in one eye (one eye only sign: artery occlusion visible through ophthalmoscope)		
Slow loss of vision in one eye	Dura mater and subarachnoid continue over optic nerve; Optic nerve function affected by CSF pressure	Communicating hydrocephalus (many causes)	Decreased visual function both eyes; sign: papilledema in ophthalmoscope view; also other signs of increased intracranial pressure (headache, etc.)		
Abducens nerve palsy	Abducens nerve innervates only Lateral Rectus muscle (action: abduction of eye)	Damage Abducens nerve VI (causes ex. increased intracranial pressure Cavernous	Diplopia and Medial strabismus		







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Plan:

3) Lecture Videos – Videos follow slides in PowerPoints. Note: watching lecture videos is dull; these videos were from lectures given in past years (advantage: live audience reactions).

<u>Problem</u>: watching all the videos takes time. Unclear what is really essential.

<u>Strategy</u> – Lecture/Discussion sessions – Start Wednesday - Go over material extracted from lectures Powerpoints/ videos (particularly things in red boxes in Powerpoints, often with asterisks).

All material (handouts, videos and Powerpoints of are available on my website, zillanatomy.com (currently under Pandemic Anatomy).

EVERYONE STUDIES AT THEIR OWN PACE: EITHER GO TO DISCUSSION SESSIONS OR WATCH VIDEOS/READ POWERPOINTS OF DISCUSSION SESSIONS.

EXAM QUESTIONS

- Intended to stress topics emphasized in Lecture/
 Discussion sessions (Board relevant) generally answer from material in handouts and PowerPoints
- Many questions on exams are clinical vignettes
- Eliminated practice questions from my website (Pandemic Anatomy) Many questions were quite similar to those asked on exams/quizzes; this compromised Assessment of student performance
- Go over some practice questions in Discussion/Lectures however, questions can be rewritten by Assessment Evaluation Committee immediately prior to exams (not know in advance).

<u>LABS</u> - 1) PROSECTIONS (DISSECTIONS DONE IN ADVANCE BY MEDICAL STUDENTS), 2) DISSECTIONS BY YOU

PROSECTIONS - All prosections are in Histology lab with labeled photos (laminated) on tables.

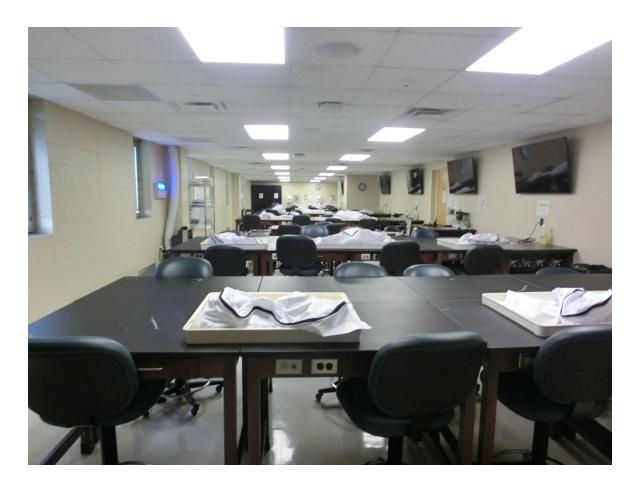
All questions on lab part of exam will be on photos. Questions will be about labeled structures.

<u>DISSECTIONS BY YOU IN GROSS LAB</u> - Two - Discuss Wednesday

- 1) Brain Stem Dissection this Friday, Feb. 10; (students have been said this is one of the best anatomy labs.
- 2) Orbit Dissection next Monday, Feb. 13 Eye muscles, nerves and blood vessels are complex three dimensional structures; the dissection helps.

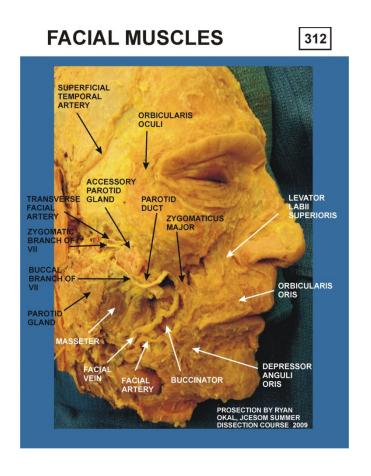
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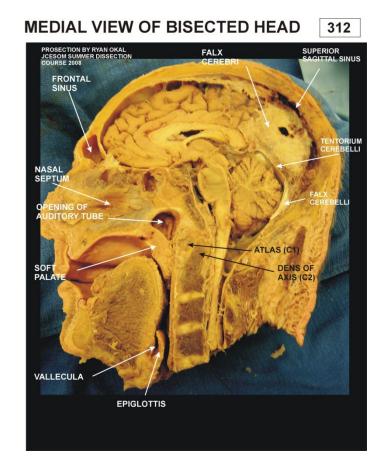
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view of Histology Lab (across hall from Gross Lab) 2023

HEAD AND NECK PROSECTIONS 2023





LABELED PHOTOS OF PROSECTIONS - LAMINATED PICTURES OF THESE PHOTOS NEXT TO PROSECTIONS

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MAP OF LOCATION OF PROSECTIONS IN HISTOLOGY AREA 2024

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PROSECTIONS

- 1- Some recently dissected and excellent –
- 116 Brainstem/Orbit in Cranial Cavity This is the view similar to the lab dissections that will be done on Friday (2/9/24) and Monday (2/12/24). Great as a preview.
- 75 Bisected Head with Intact Falx Cerebri great for orientation.
- 76 Carotid Endarterectomy Surgical Prosection One side is surgery to expose Carotid artery; other side is full dissection of neck to fully see structures exposed in surgery
- 2- Some old, very old but still usable See what you can find; please let me know about broken structures (I will post file with list of structures at end and exclude anything broken).

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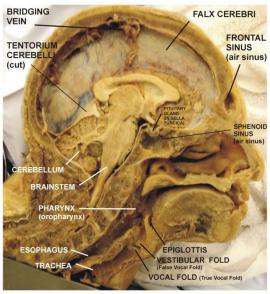
SKIN INCISION ANTERIOR TO STERNOCLEIDOMASTOID MUSCLE

COMMON CAROTID ARTERY

One side surgical approach; other side Full Dissection

BISECTED HEAD WITH INTACT FALX CEREBRI

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Note: Bridging Vein - cut when brain removed but still attached and entering Sup. Sagittal Sinus

SURGICAL PROSECTION: CAROTID ENDARTERECTOMY

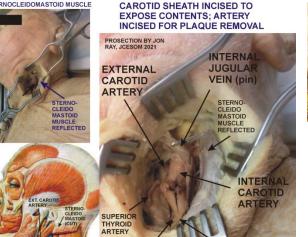
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DISSECTION OF ANTERIOR NECK

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X (VAGUS

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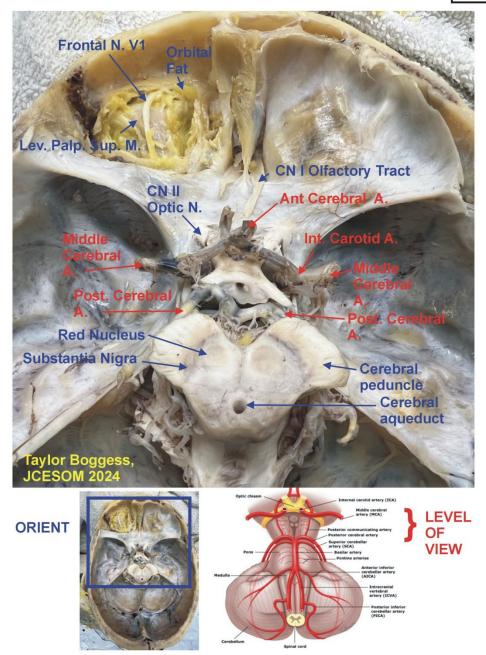
NECK DISSECTED ON RIGHT SIDE OF SURGICAL ANATOMY PROSECTION



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View similar to lab dissections on Friday 2/9/2024 (Cranial Cavity) and Monday 2/12/2024 (Orbit)

BRAINSTEM/ORBIT IN CRANIAL CAVITY 116



LECTURES/VIDEOS

This week heavily front loaded – lots of lectures; eases up somewhat next week.

Wednesday – Skull session (video and live session); go through bones and openings in Skull; board questions; ATTENDANCE IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

Final Reviews Tuesday Feb 21 and Wednesday Feb 22 – Will go over relevant material from lab (prosections) and Discussion sessions.

THINGS TO GET DOWN RIGHT AWAY

FACE

- 1- Bell's palsy Actions of some facial muscles important Orbicularis Oculi (close eye paralysis can damage cornea, Buccinator board question difficulty eating (actually cheek keeping food between teeth)
- 2- Arterial Supply and Venous Drainage of Face Branches of Carotid Artery (Pulses), infections, later Neck.
- 3- Embryology Cleft lip; later Cleft palate; also formation nasolacrimal duct.

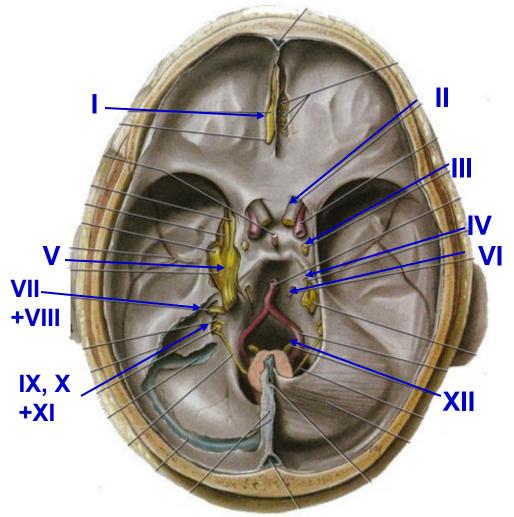
LEARN NAMES AND NUMBERS OF CRANIAL NERVES

CRANIAL NERVES LEAVE/ENTER **BRAIN BRAINSTEM** (except CN I) VII, VIII IX, X SPINAL **BRAIN-**CORD **STEM**

CRANIAL NERVES NUMBERED 1-12 (ANTERIOR TO POSTERIOR); COMMONLY REFERRED TO NUMBER (ROMAN NUMERALS = I (1) - XII (12)

I. OLFACTORY - sense of smell II. OPTIC - vision III. OCULOMOTOR - eye movement IV. TROCHLEAR - eye movement V. TRIGEMINAL - touch, general sensation to skin, oral cavity, nasal cavity + more VI. ABDUCENS - eye movement VII. FACIAL - muscles of facial expression + lots more **VIII. VESTIBULO-COCHLEAR** hearing and balance IX. GLOSSOPHARYNGEAL sensory to pharynx +more X. VAGUS - larynx, pharynx + rest of body XI. ACCESSORY sternocleidomastoid, trapezius XII. HYPOGLOSSAL - muscles of tongue

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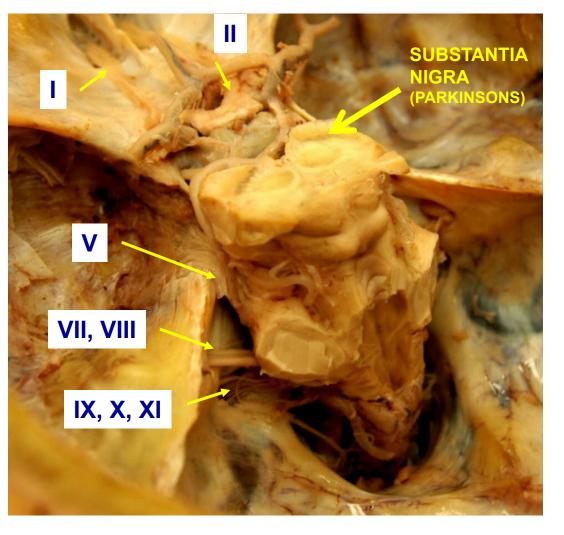


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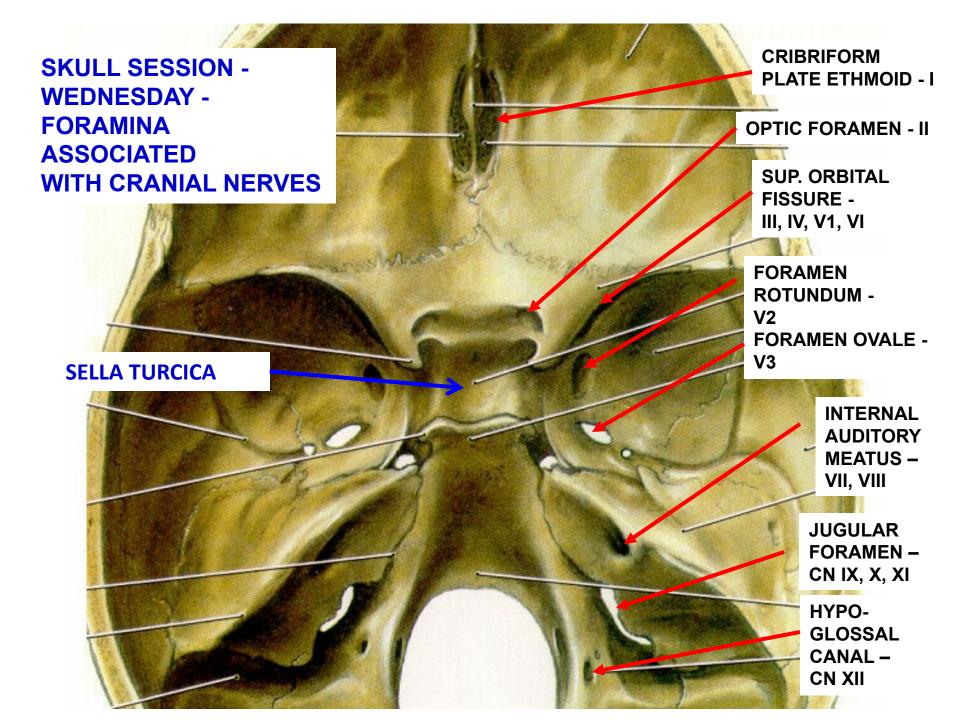
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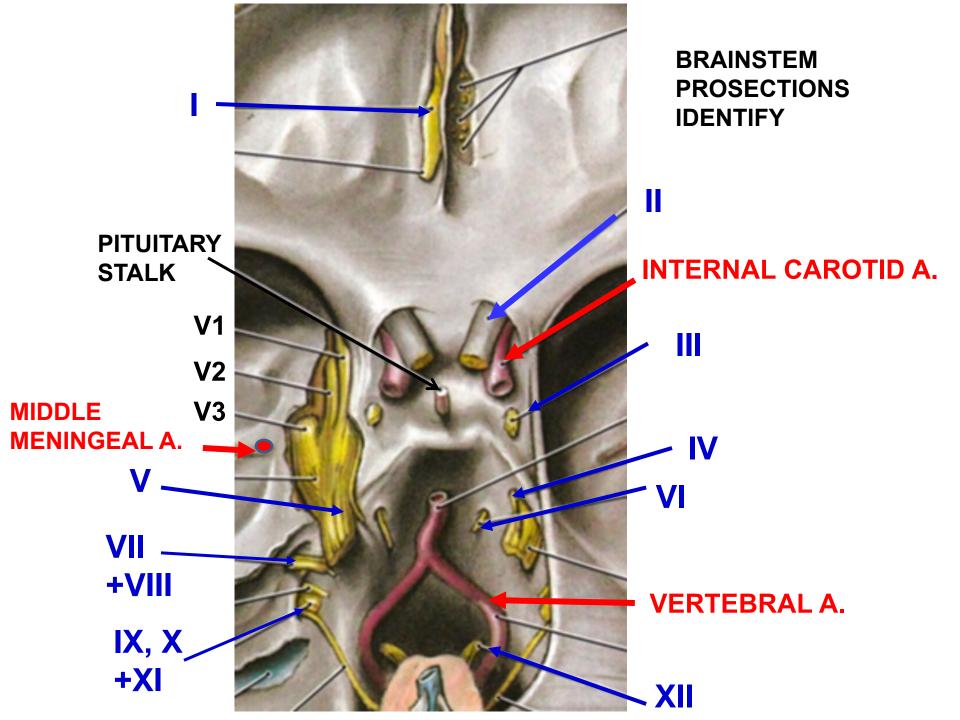
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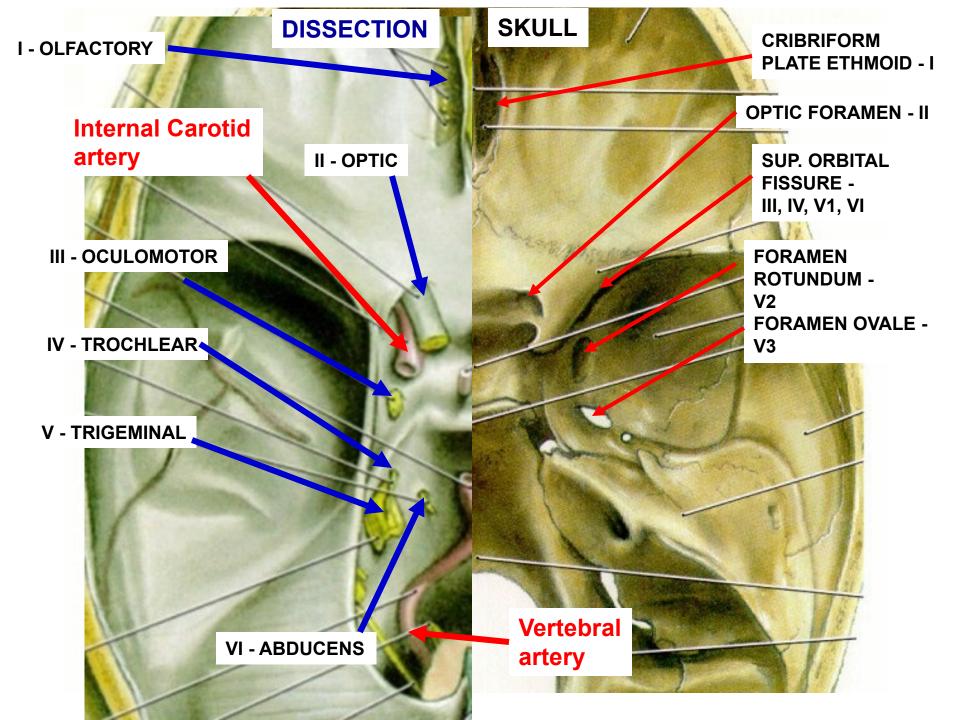
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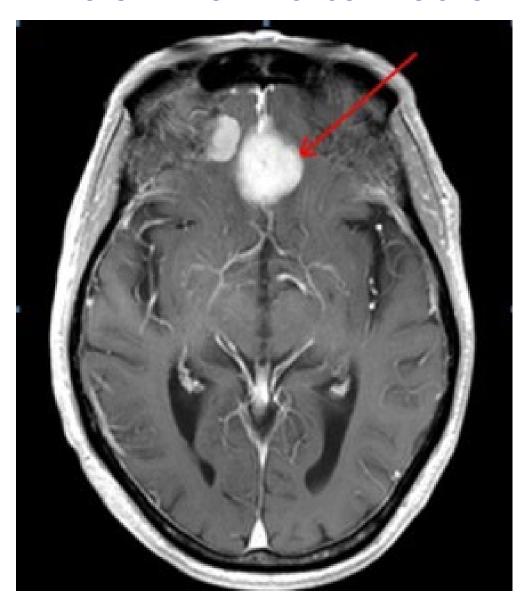
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WHY STUDY THIS? DIAGNOSE LESIONS IN CRANIAL CAVITY



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WHICH CRANIAL NERVE AFFECTED? WHAT IS A SYMPTOM?

