

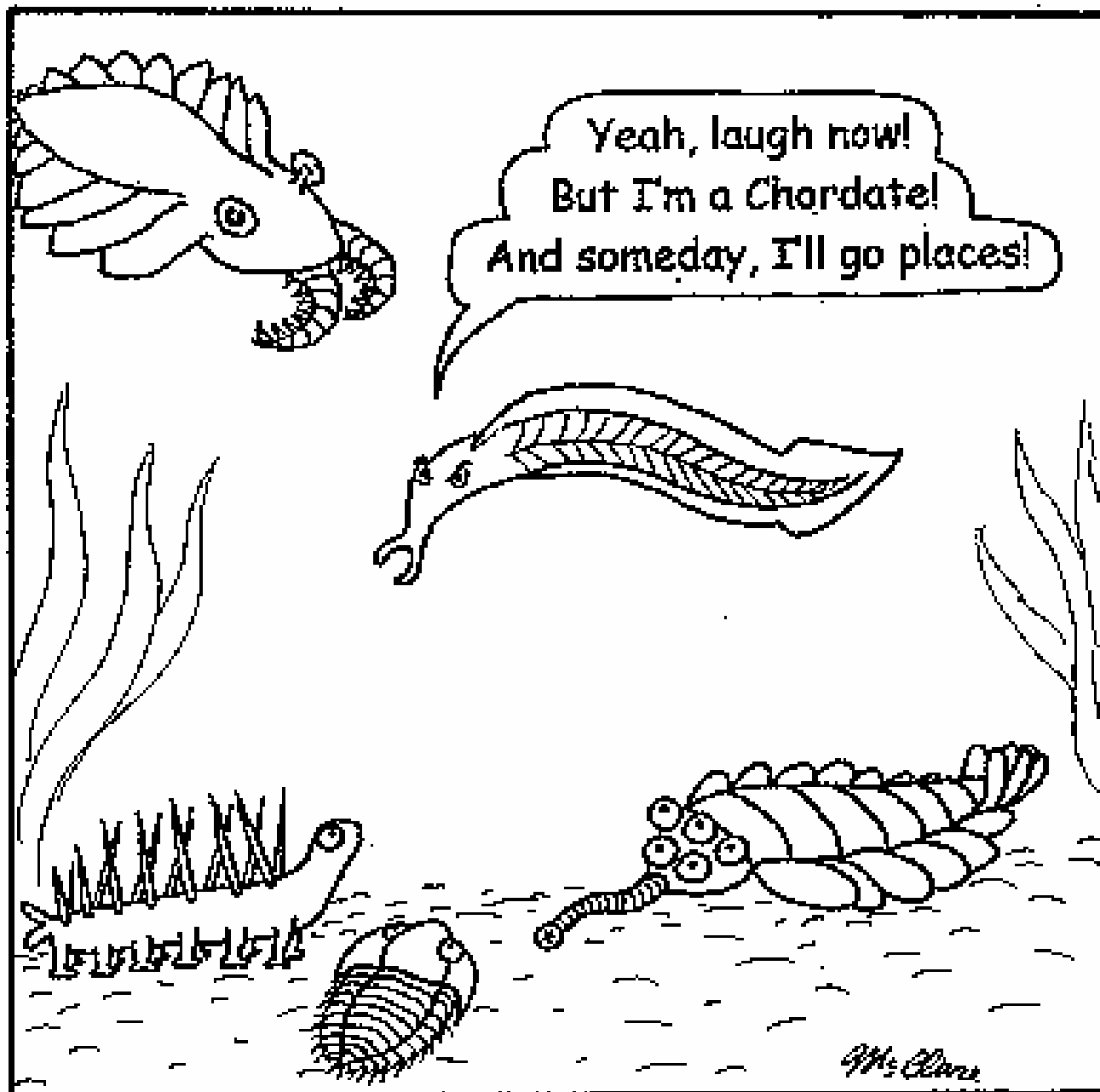
DEVELOPMENT OF THE HEAD AND NECK

Placodes and the development of organs of special sense

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Innovations in the early evolution of vertebrates

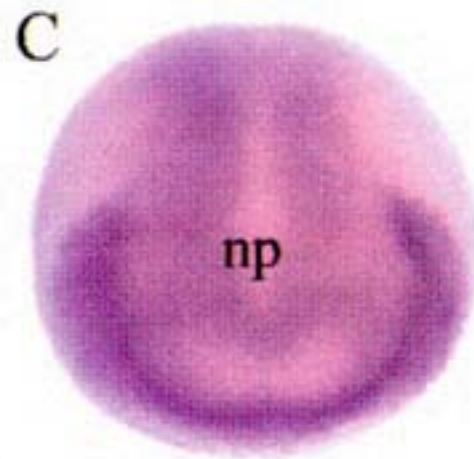
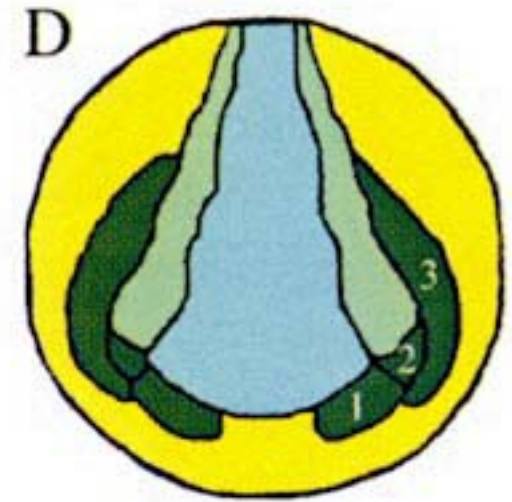
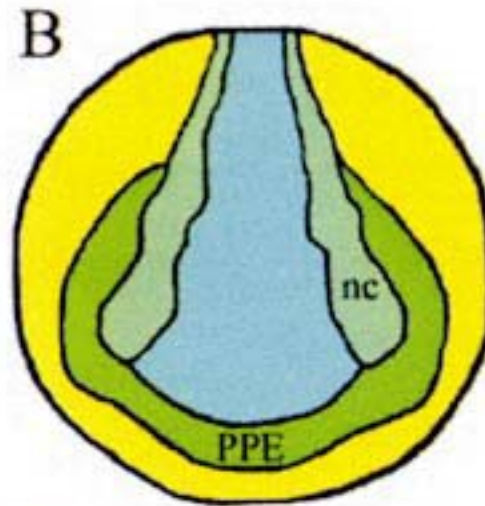
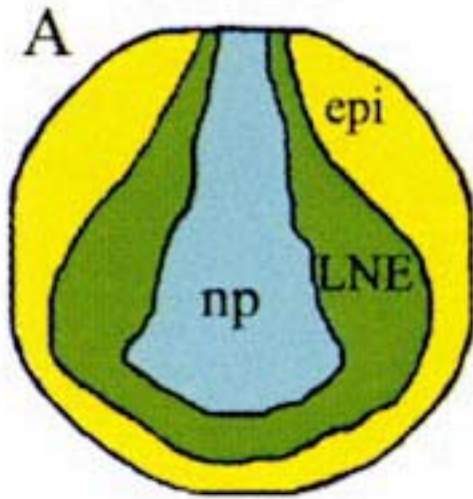
- Development of organs of special sense (placodes)
- Development of a large neural circuitry (the brain) to integrate input and responses
- Development of an effective feeding apparatus (jaws)
- Development of an improved respiratory apparatus (gills)



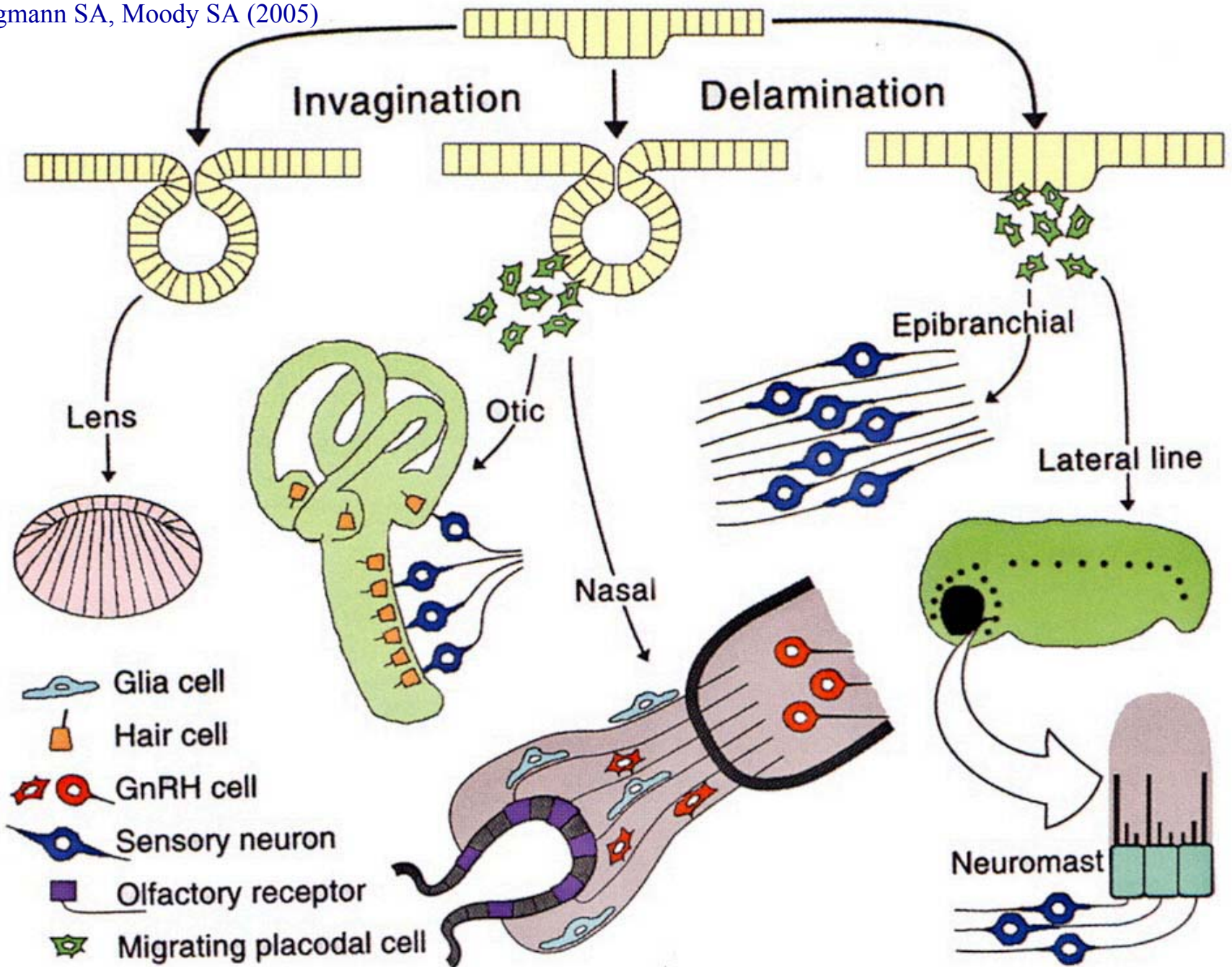
Life in the Lower Cambrian Period

PLACODES

Localized thickened areas of specialized ectoderm, lateral to the neural crest, at the border between neural plate and the future epidermis



Brugmann SA, Moody SA (2005)



NEURAL PLATE

NEURAL GROOVE

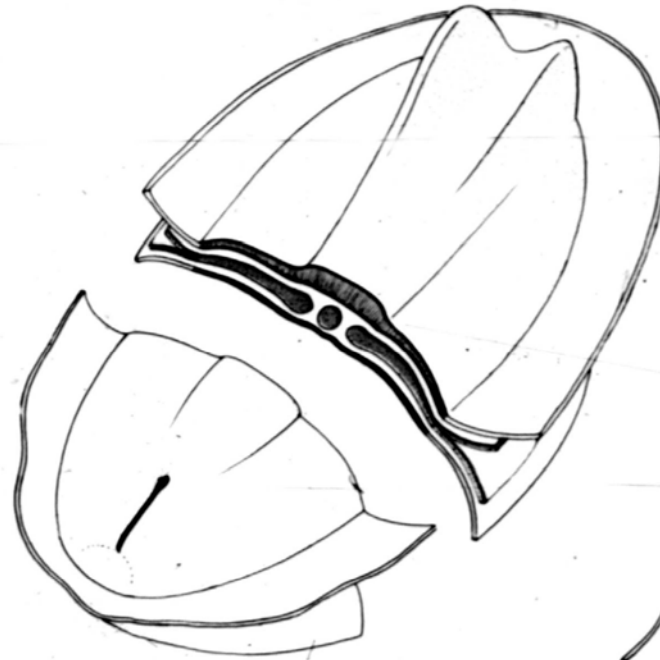
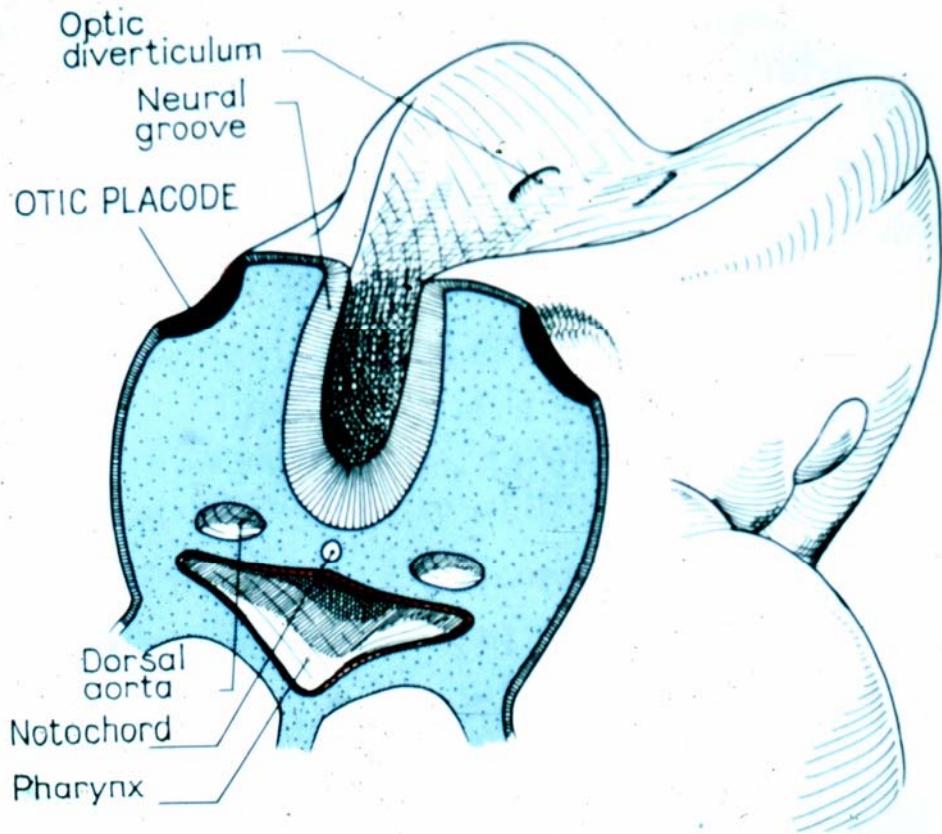


Fig. 2.

View of the neural plate in an embryo
showing the neural groove.

Neural groove and neural folds
of the neural plate.



About 22 days (2.5 mm).

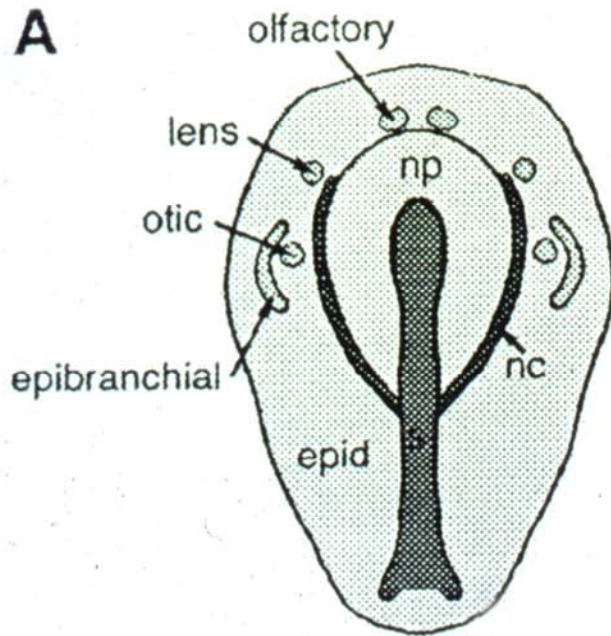
Example: otic placode.



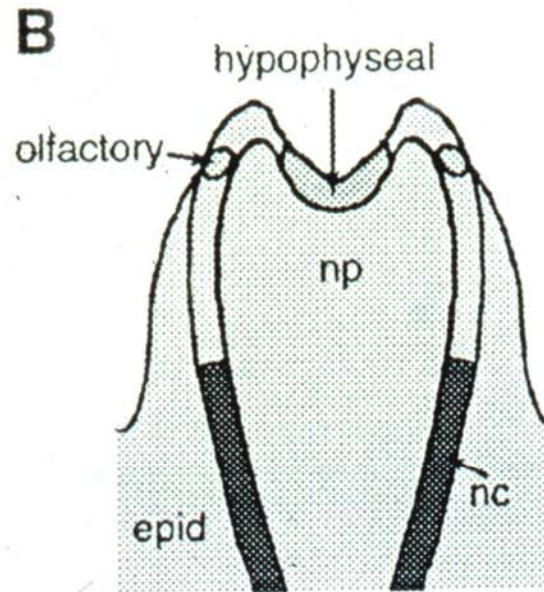
Different kinds of placodes

- Contributing to organs of special sense:
 - ◆ Olfactory
 - ◆ Lens (only placode that does not have neural fate)
 - ◆ Otic
- Contributing to distal ganglia of branchiomic nerves:
 - ◆ Trigeminal (Ophthalmic, V1)
 - ◆ Epibranchial (4)
- Hypobranchial (2) (contribute to hypobranchial ganglia - frog only; not in chick, mouse, zebrafish)

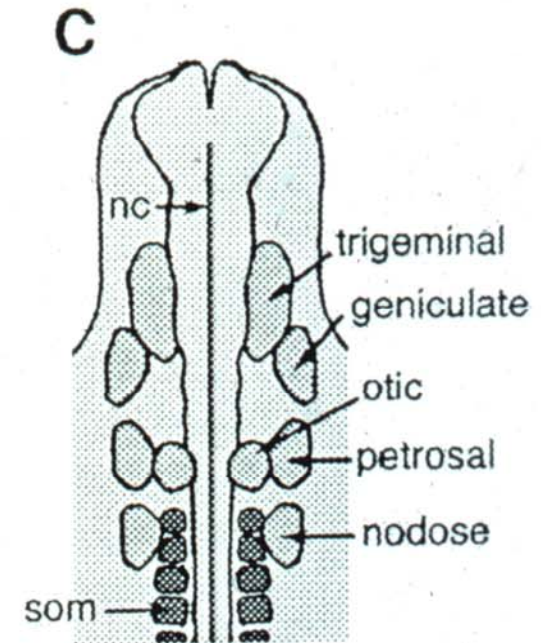
Distribution of placodes at 3 developmental stages



stage 4
(neural plate)



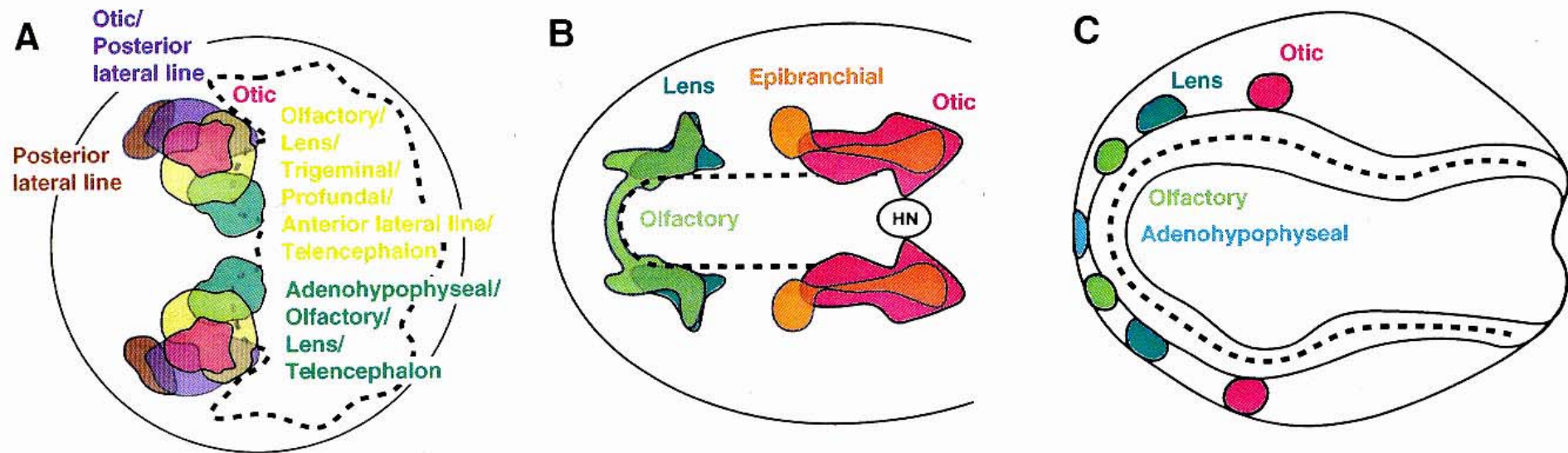
stage 8-
(3 somites)



stage 9+
(8 somites)

- A. Initial induction of placodes in pre-placodal ectoderm field
- B. Olfactory placodal cells are incorporated in outer folds of anterior neural ridge

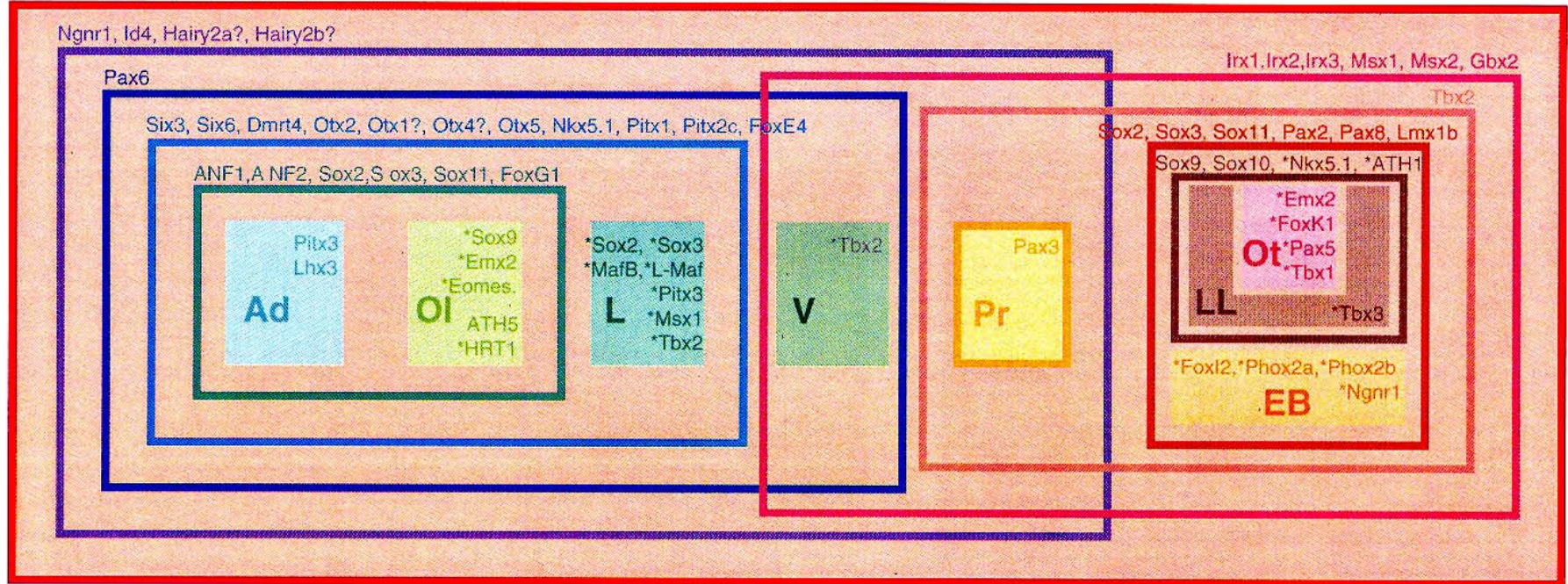
Fate maps of cephalic placodes in zebrafish, chick and salamander



Schlosser G (2006)

Transcription factor expression domains

Six1, Six2, Six4, Eya1, Grg4, Grg5, Dlx3, Dlx5, Dlx6, GATA1, GATA2, GATA3, NZFB, Foxl1, Id3, Hes6?, ESR6e



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Development of placodes: similarities

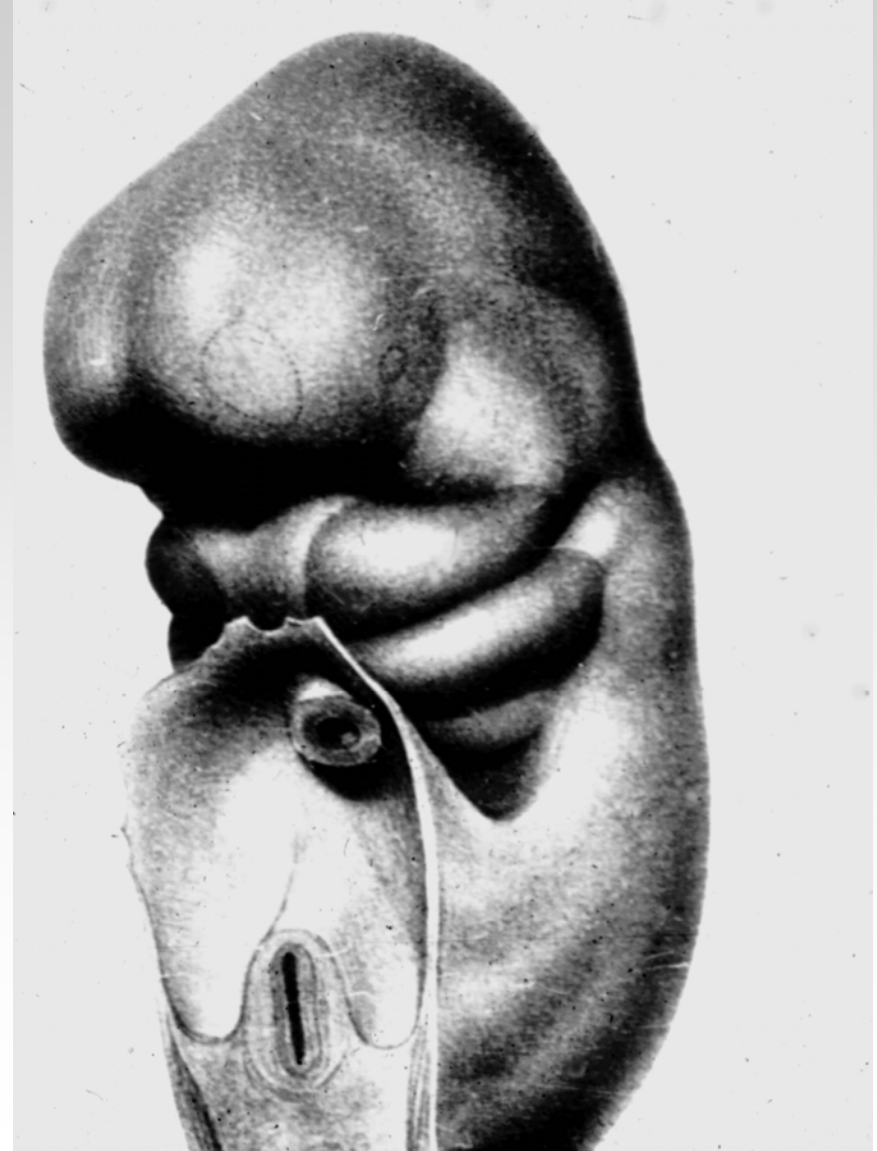
- Under influence of surrounding tissues – no evidence for role of neural crest in this process
- All express one or more members of Pax family as transcription factors early in development

Development of placodes - differences

- Epibranchial placodes: pharyngeal endoderm (BMP-7 signal), Pax2 and Sox3
- Ophthalmic placode of V: neurectoderm of mesencephalon (diffusible signal ?), Pax3
- Otic placode: initially axial and non-axial mesoderm, Pax 8; later hindbrain (FGF-3,-8,-10 signals), Pax2, Sox3, Notch
- Lens placode: forebrain & anterior mesoderm (BMP-4, later BMP-7 signals), Pax6, later Pax2
- Olfactory placode: anterior mesoderm (and forebrain? – no signal identified as yet), Pax6

Location of placodes

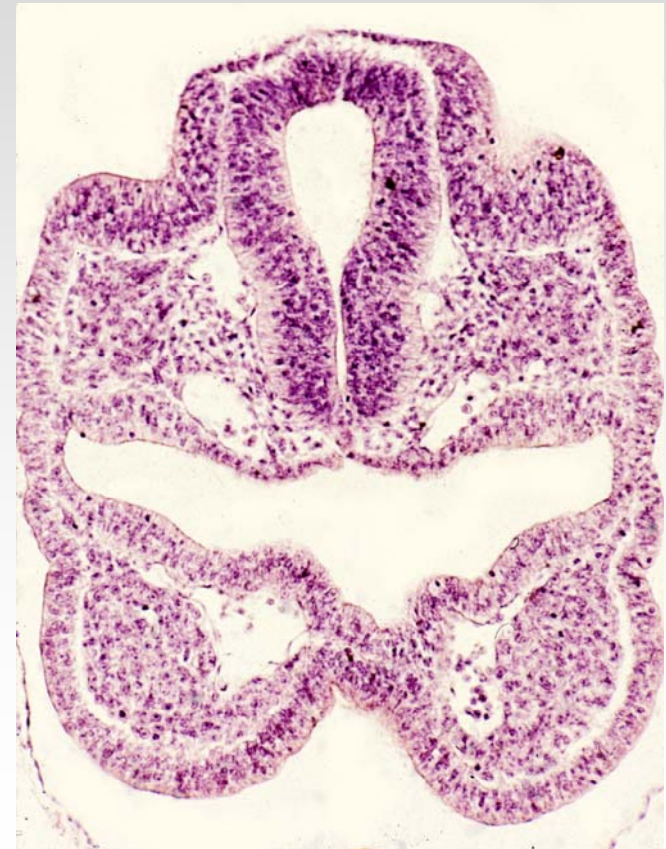
- *Near forebrain :*
 - ◆ **Olfactory placode**
 - ◆ **Lens placode**

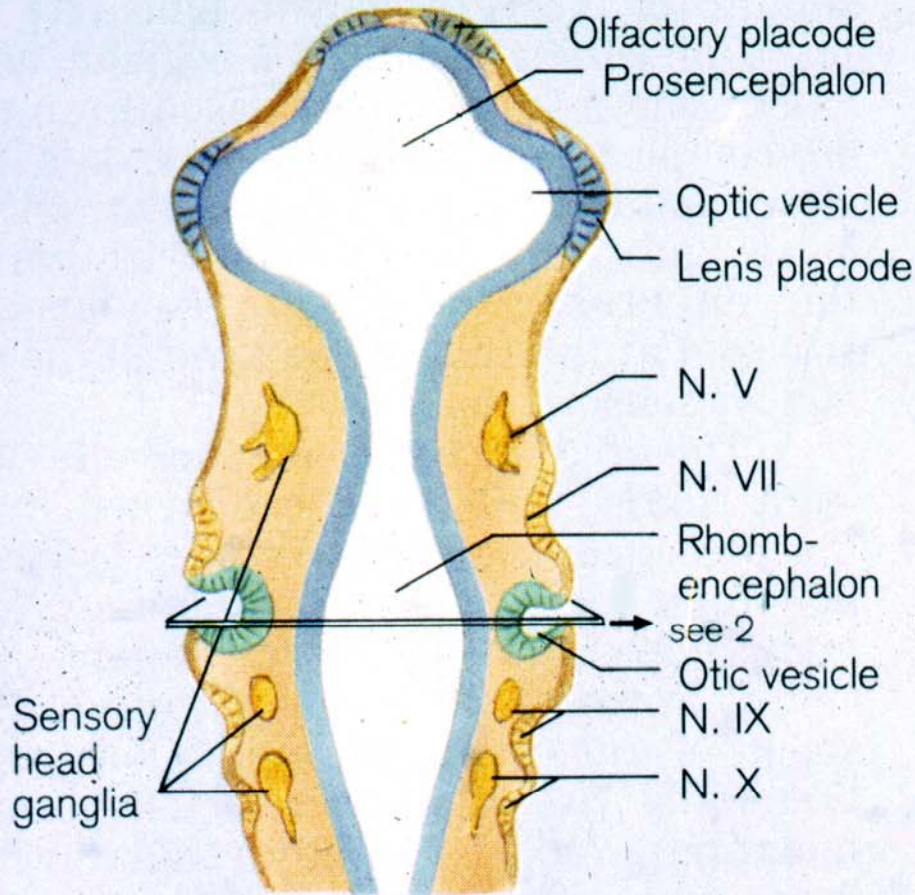


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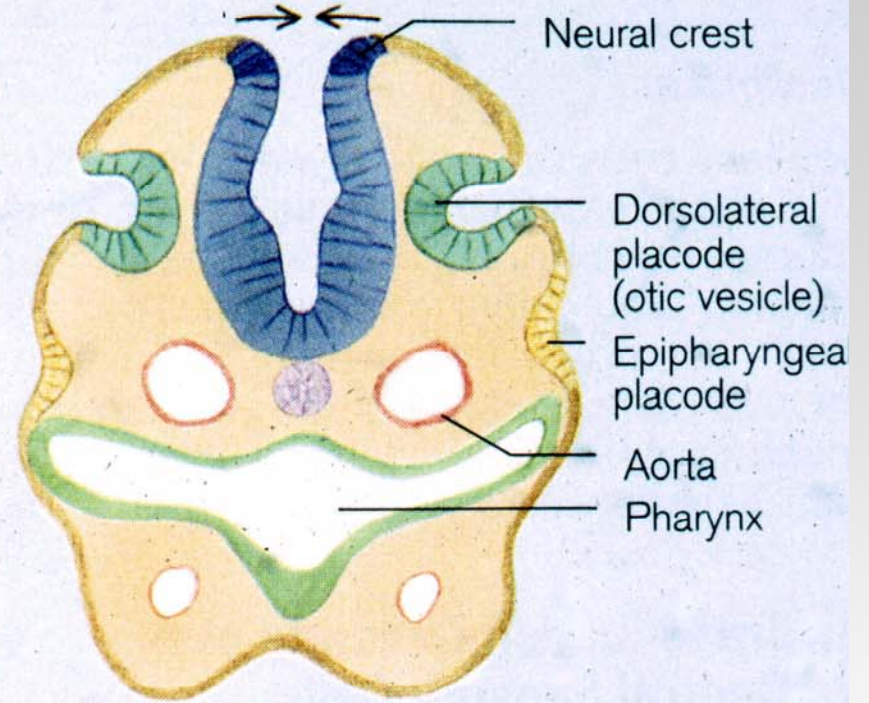
- *Dorsolateral :*

**Otic placode: related to
(= evolved from or
having common origin
with) lateral line system**





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 Sensory placodes



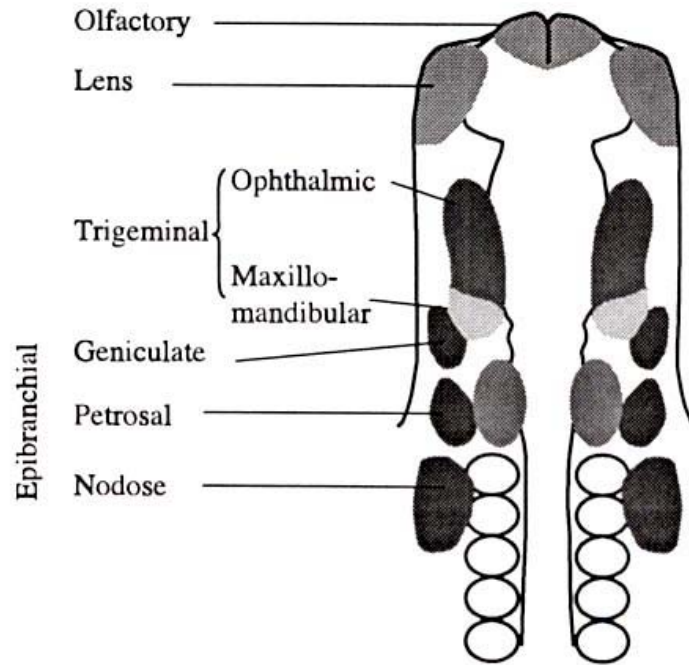
2
 Dorsolateral and epipharyngeal placodes

Classification of placodes

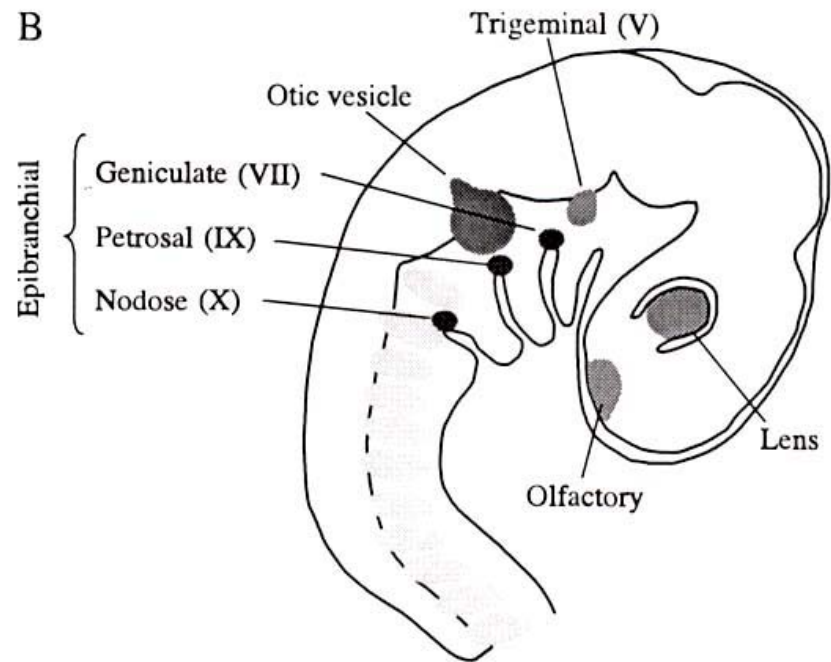
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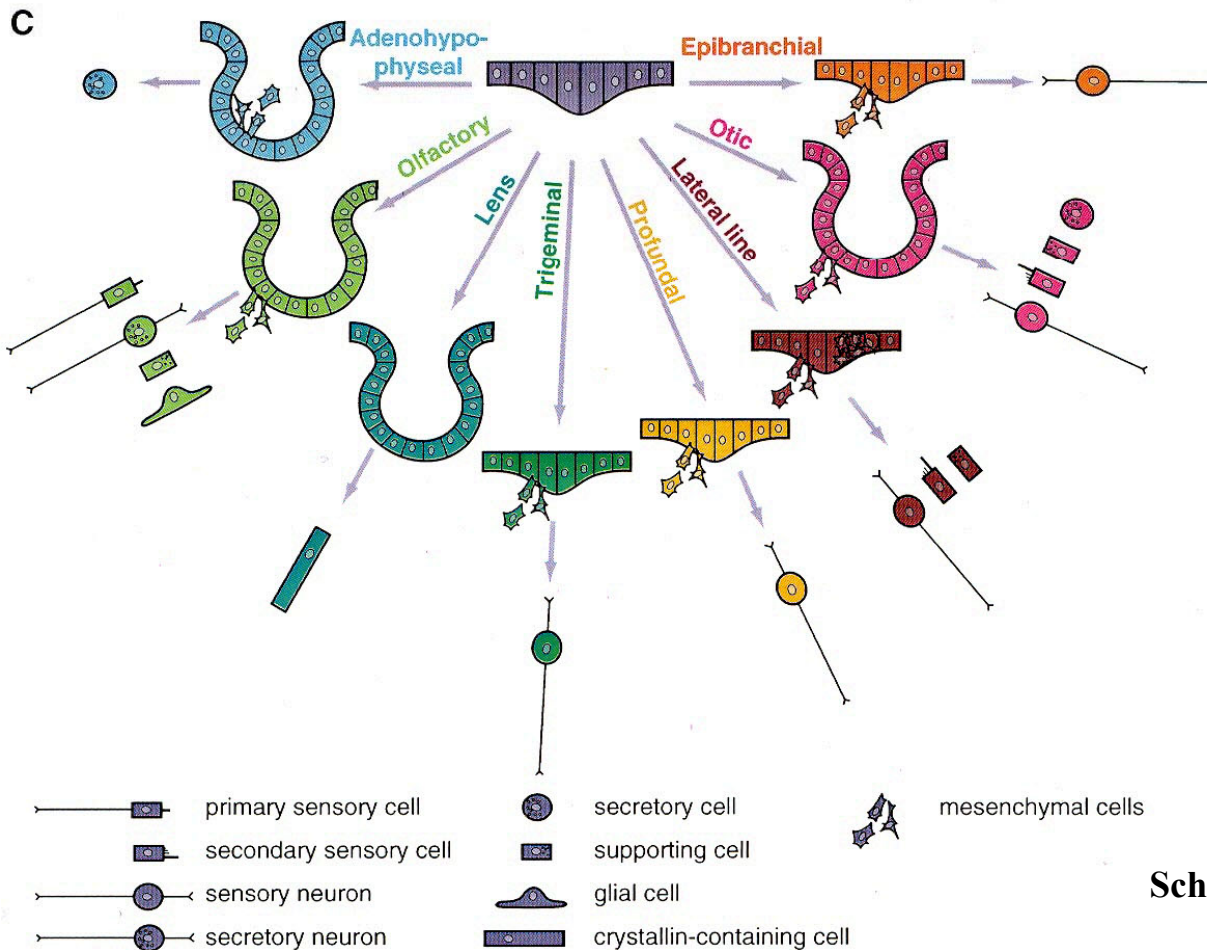
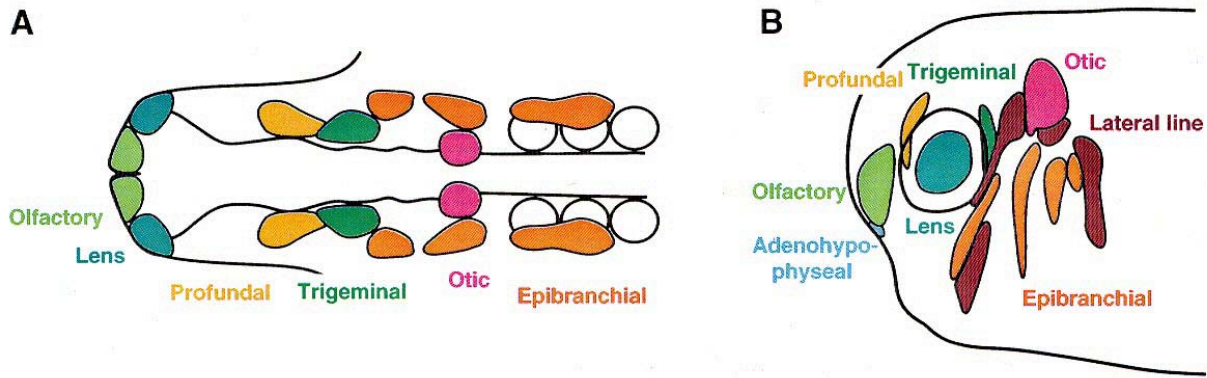
- ***Intermediate*** between otic placode and epibranchial placodes :
Ophthalmic component of trigeminal placode

A



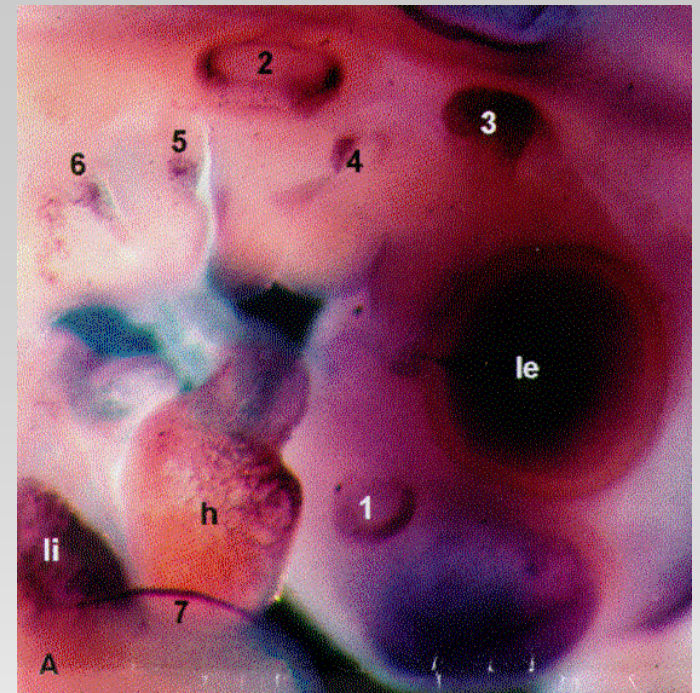
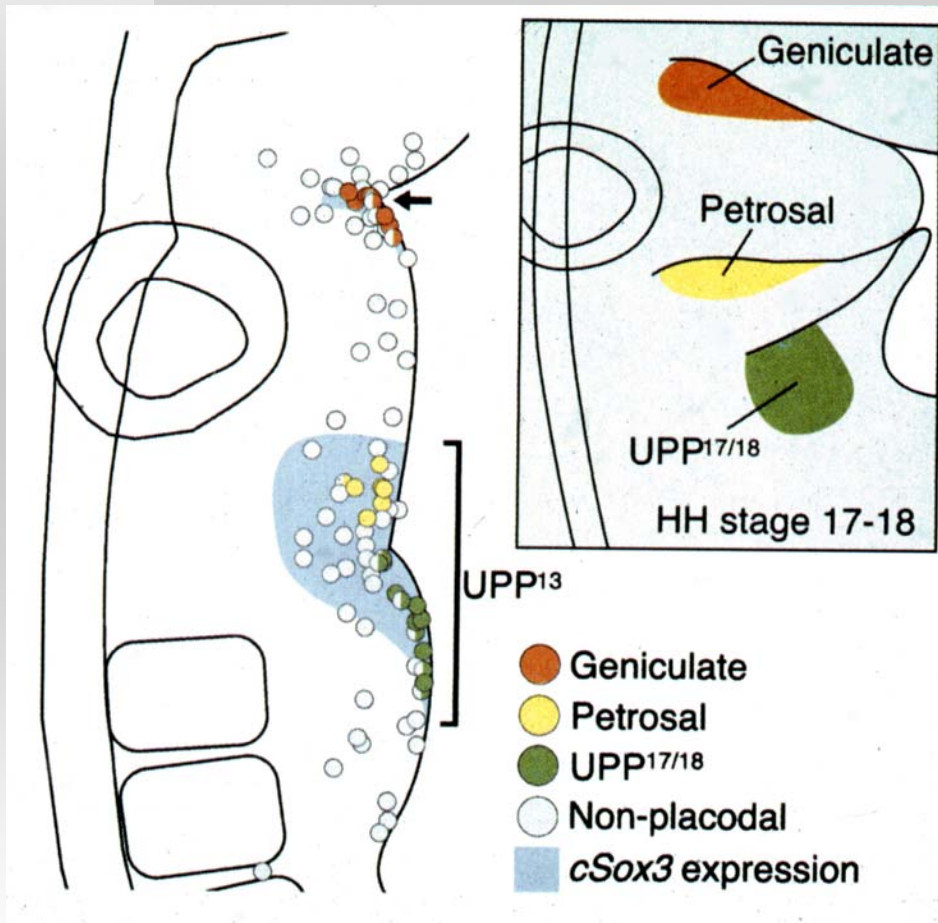
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Location of placodes

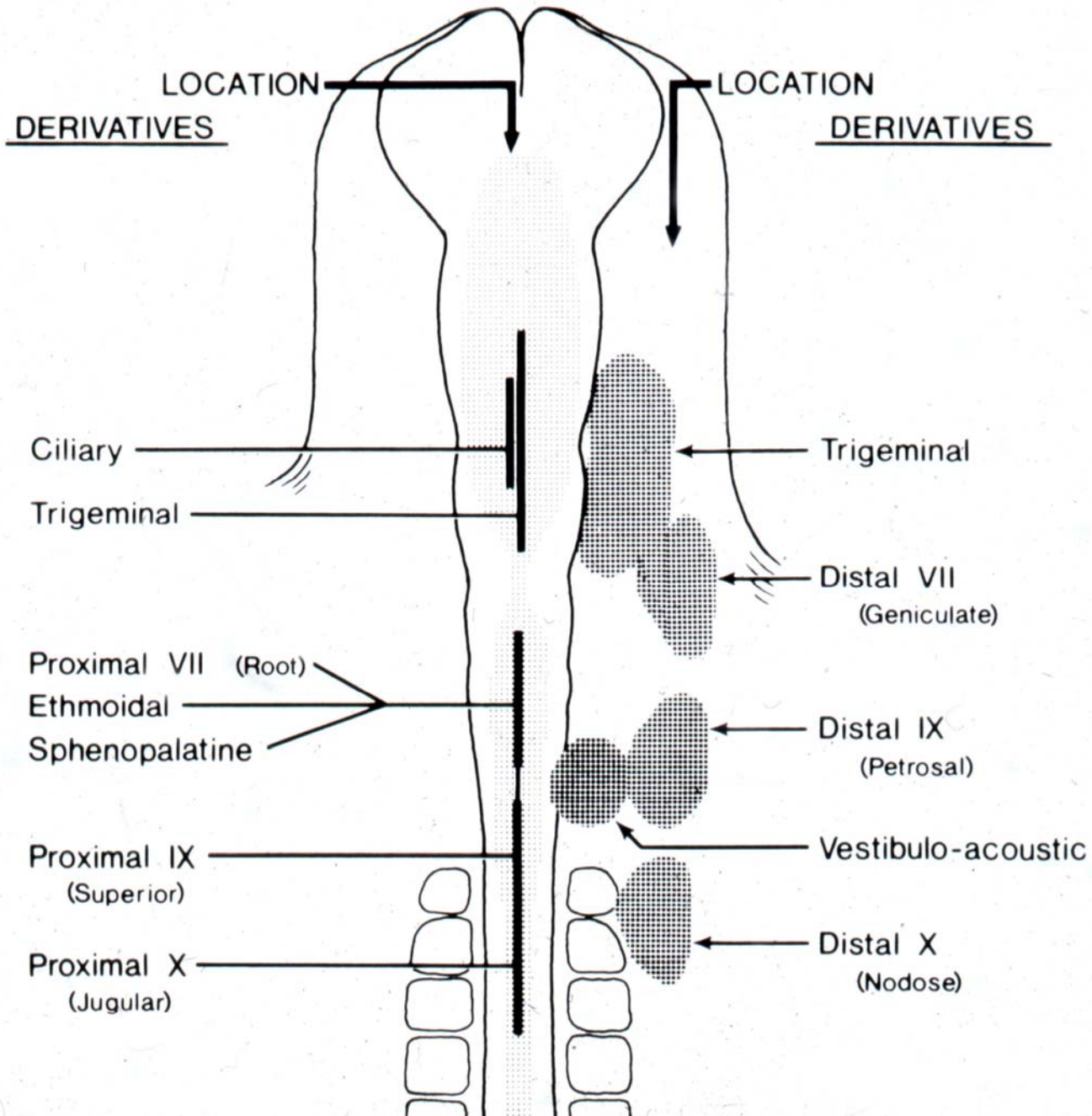
- *Epibranchial series* – dorsal ends of 1st – 4th pharyngeal grooves
- *Hypobranchial series* in frogs – ventral ends of 2nd – 3rd pharyngeal grooves ?



1. Olfactory
2. Otic
3. Trigeminal (V)
4. Facial (VII)
5. Glossopharyngeal (IX)
6. Vagal (X)

NEURAL CREST CELLS

PLACODES



Branchiomic nerves: origins and axon projection patterns

Origins of Branchial Nerves

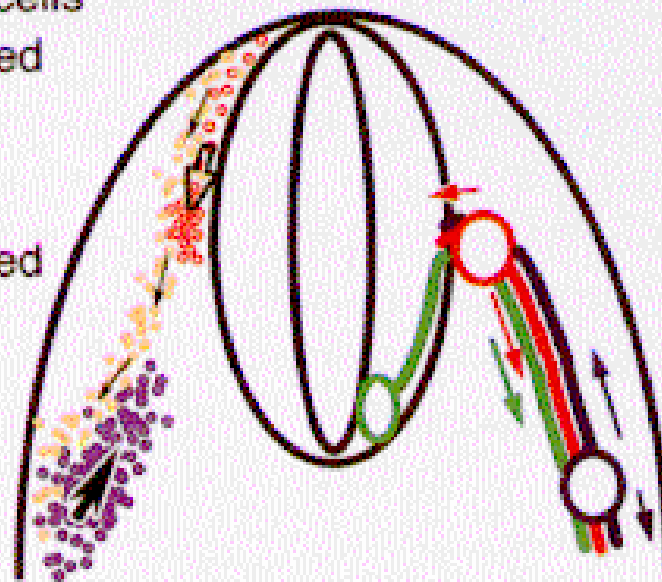
neuronal precursor cells

● neural crest-derived

● placode-derived

glial precursor cells

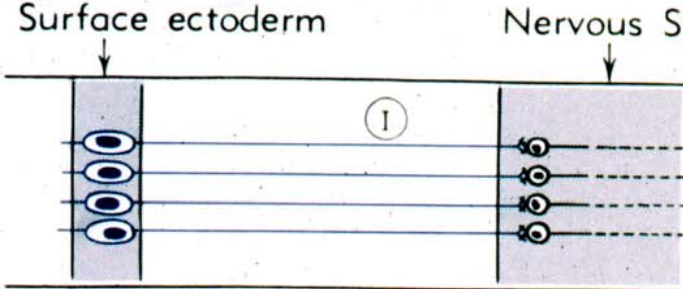
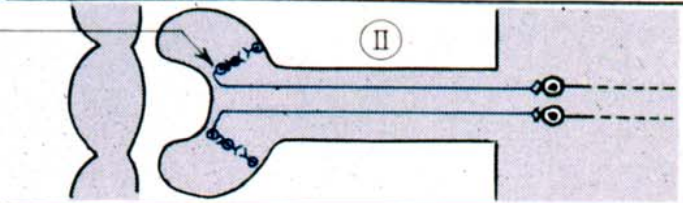
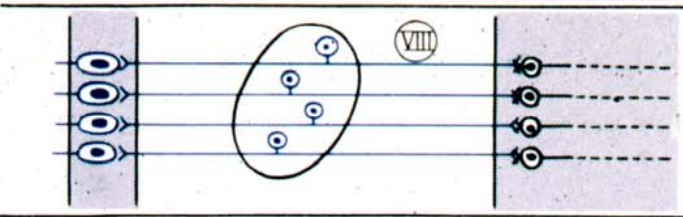
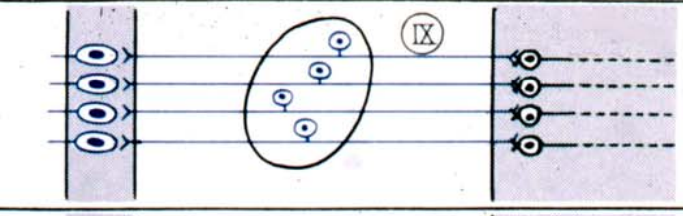
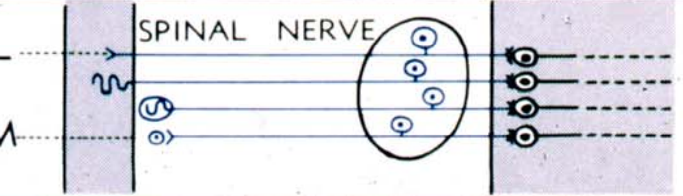
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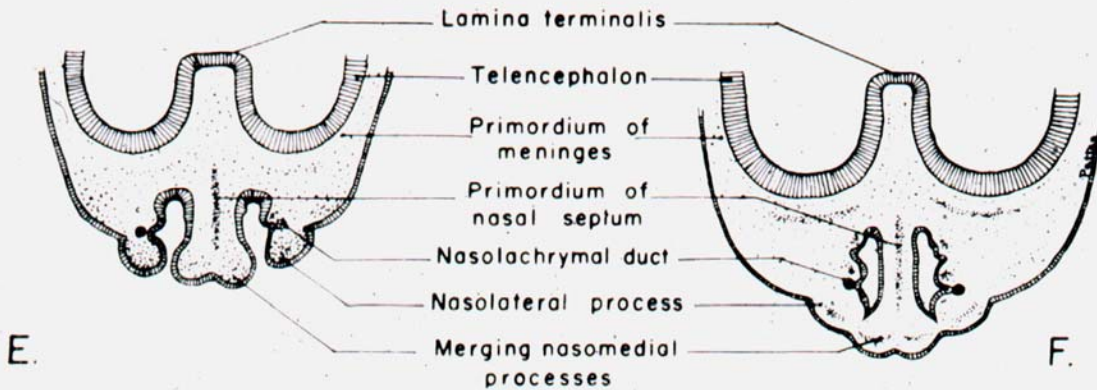
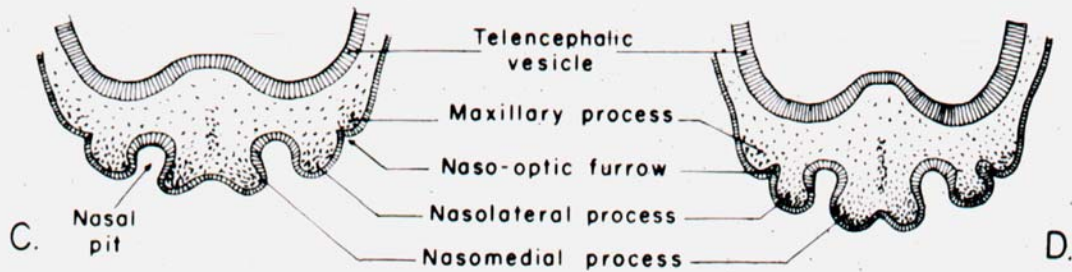
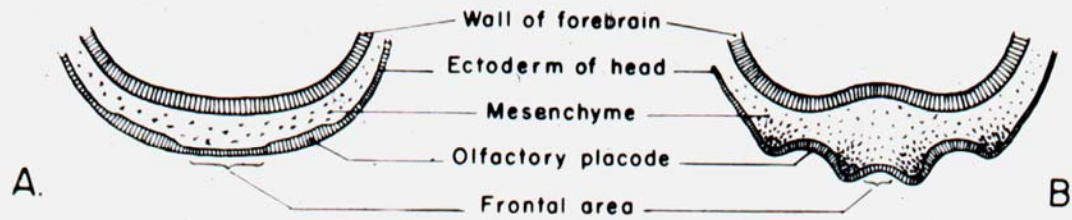


Axon Projection Pattern

- sensory neurons in the proximal ganglion
- sensory neurons in the distal ganglion
- motor neurons

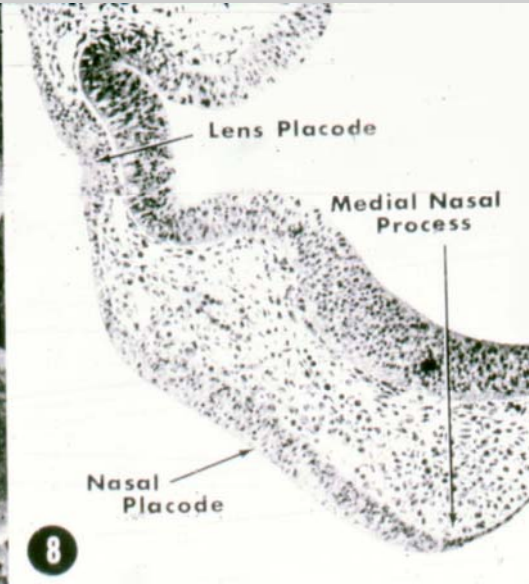
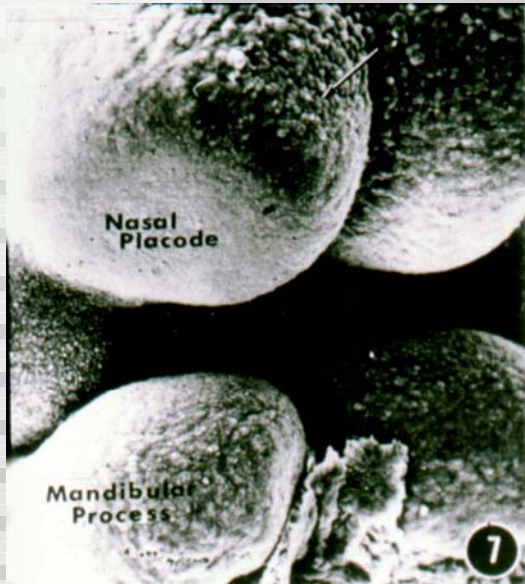
Development of organs of special sense

Surface ectoderm		Nervous System		ORIGIN OF SENSORY ELEMENTS	ORIGIN OF NERVOUS CONDUCTORS
		I	OL-FACTION	Placode	Placode
Gan-glionic cell		II	VISION	Neural tube	Neural tube
		VIII	AUDITION BALANCE	Placode	Placode
		IX	TASTE	Sensory differentiation of certain cells of surface ectodermal covering of tongue.	Neural crest (spinal ganglia)
L M			PAIN TOUCH	Free nerve endings (L) : neural crest. Mesenchymal cells (M)	Neural crest (spinal ganglia)

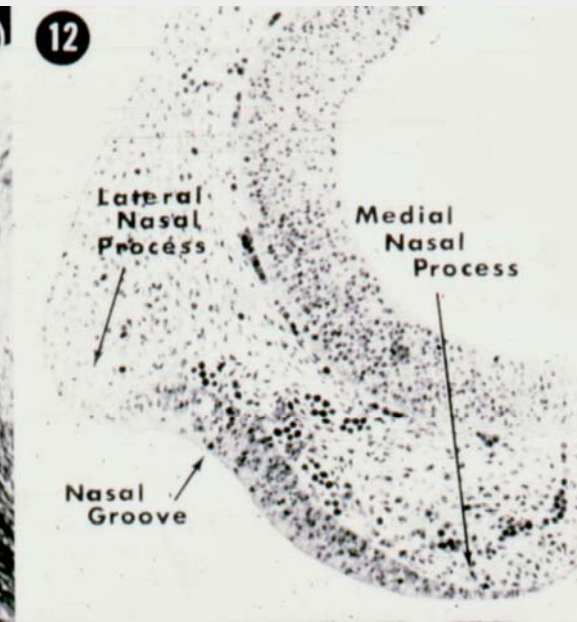
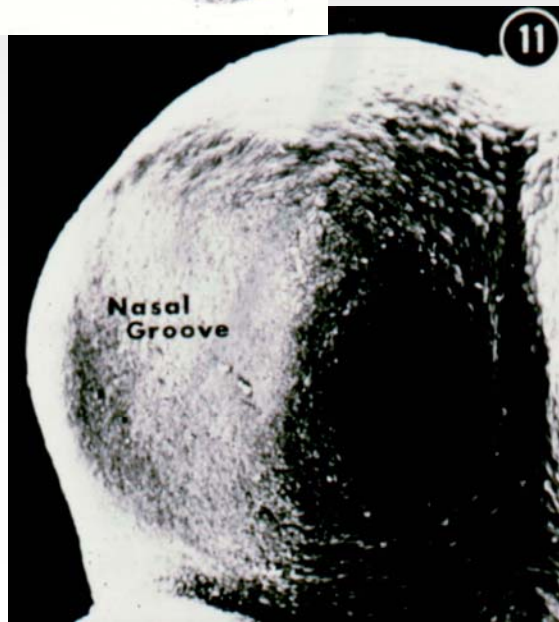


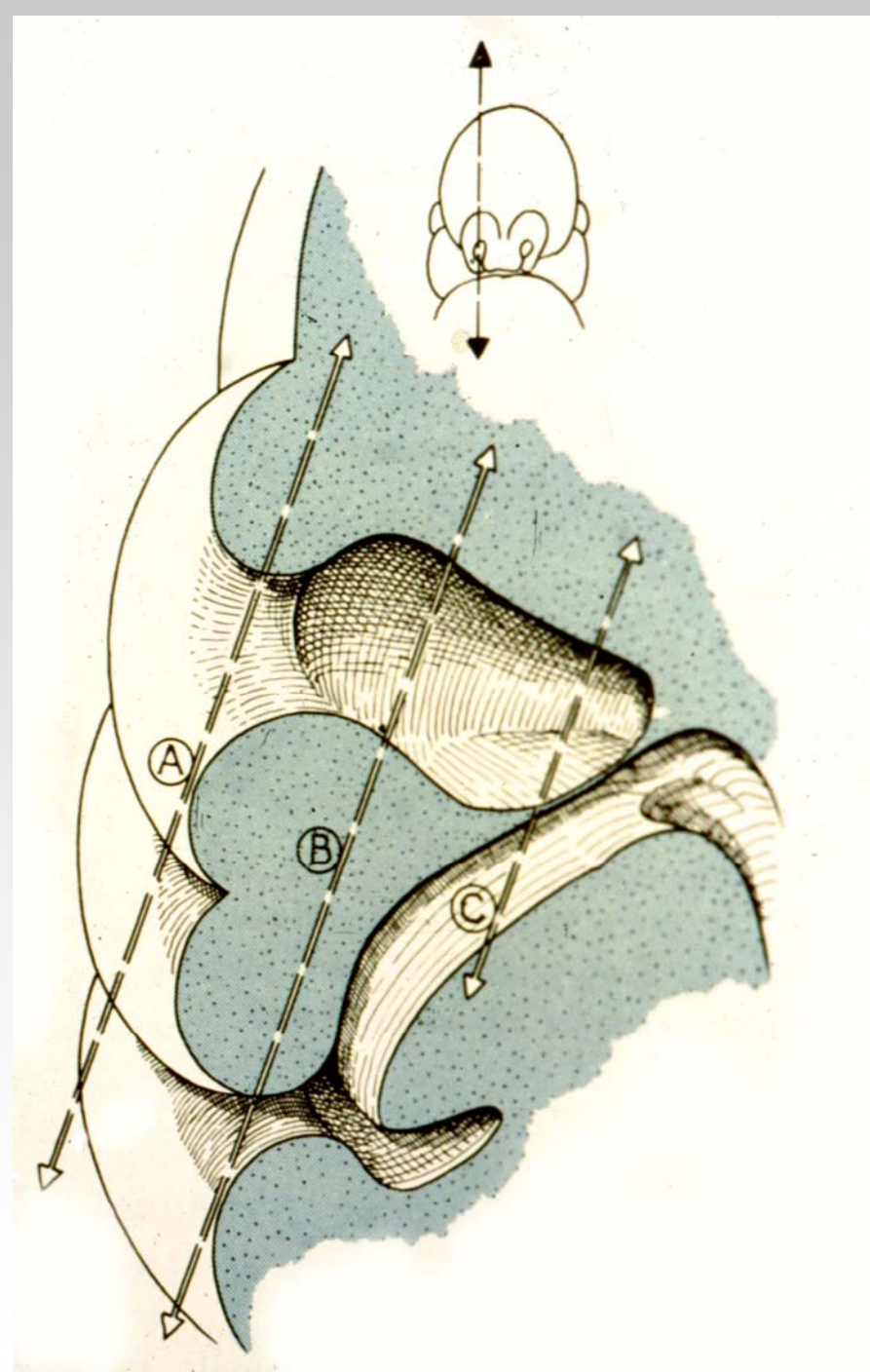
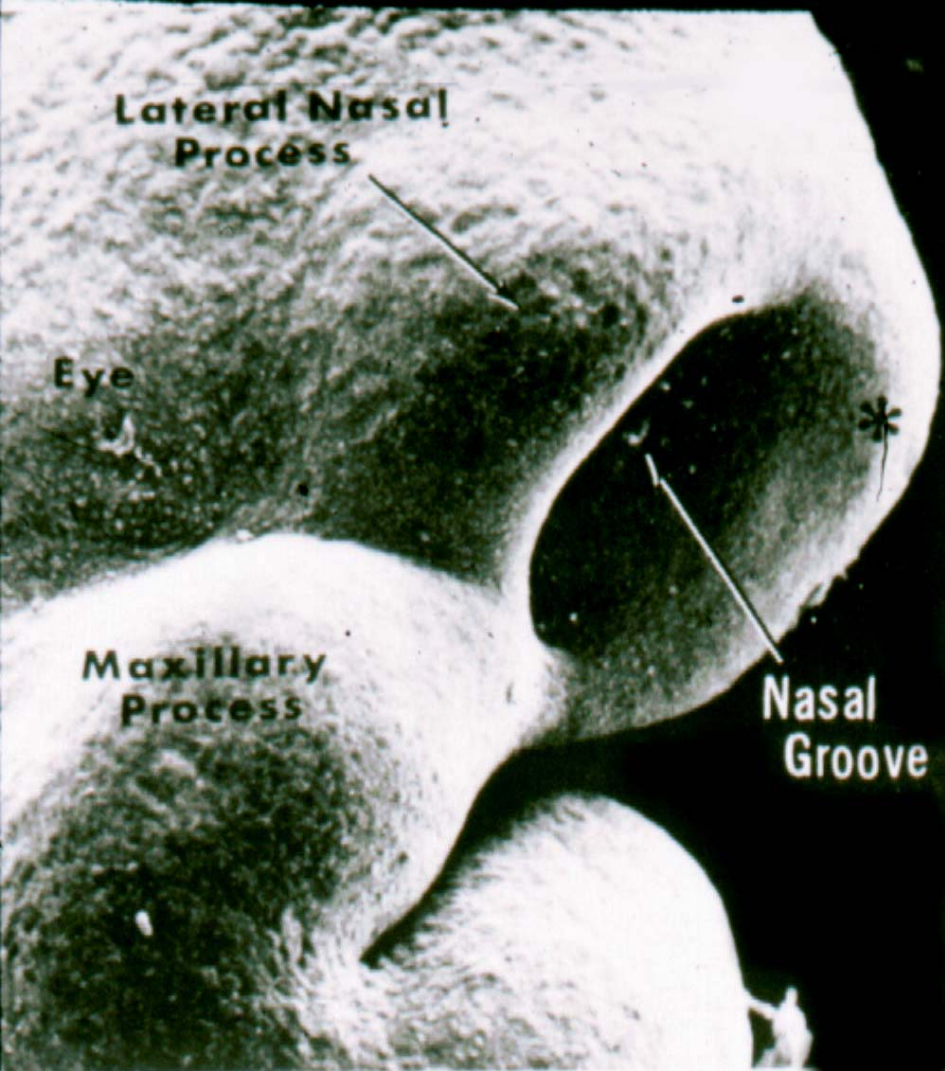
Olfactory epithelium: development of the nose

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Transient pioneer neurons set up scaffold







**Olfactory
epithelium**

68-84 days

Fibers of olfactory nerve

Olfactory epithelium

a

Primordium of bulb

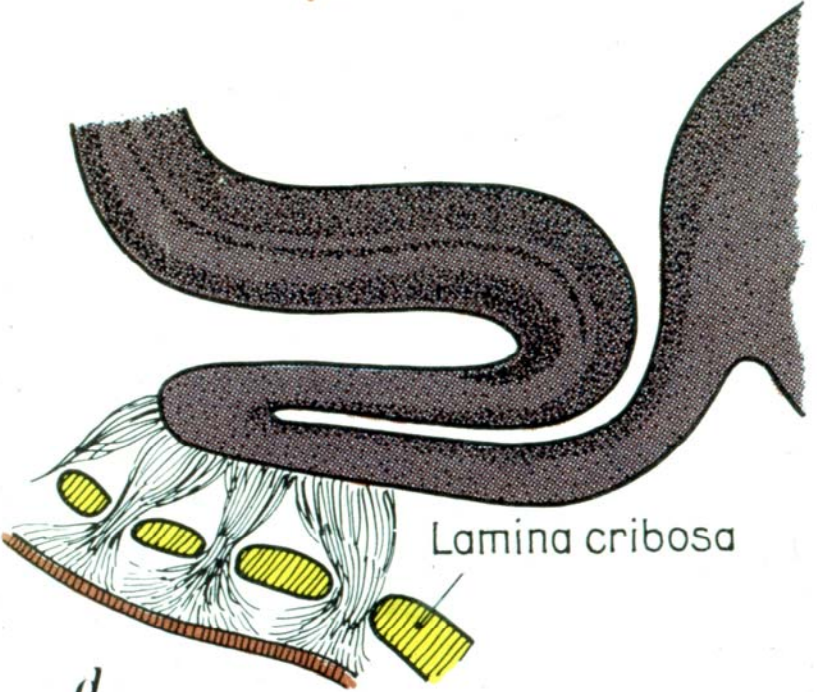
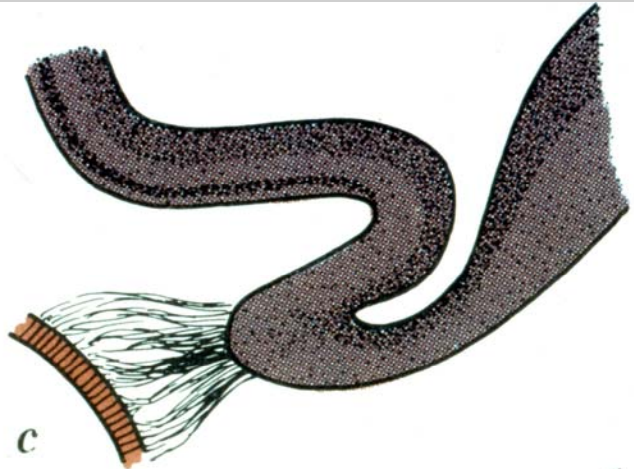
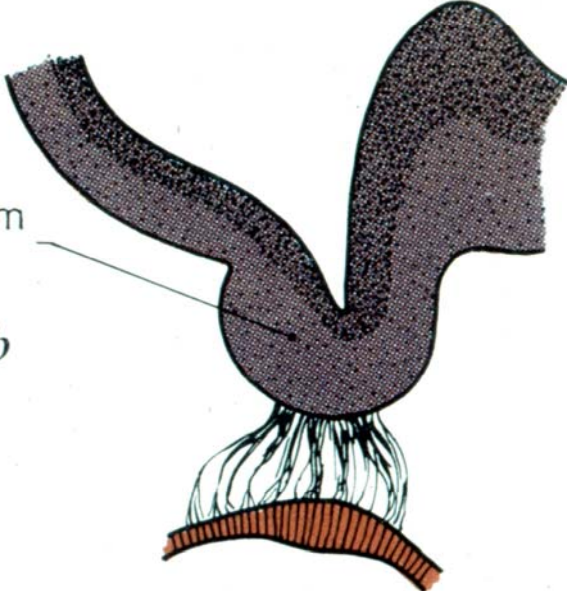
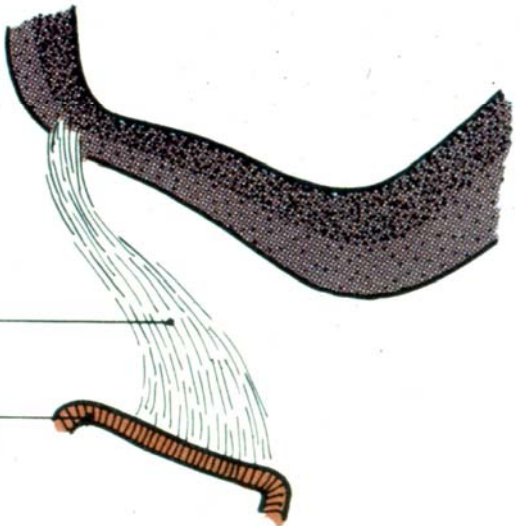
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46-54 days

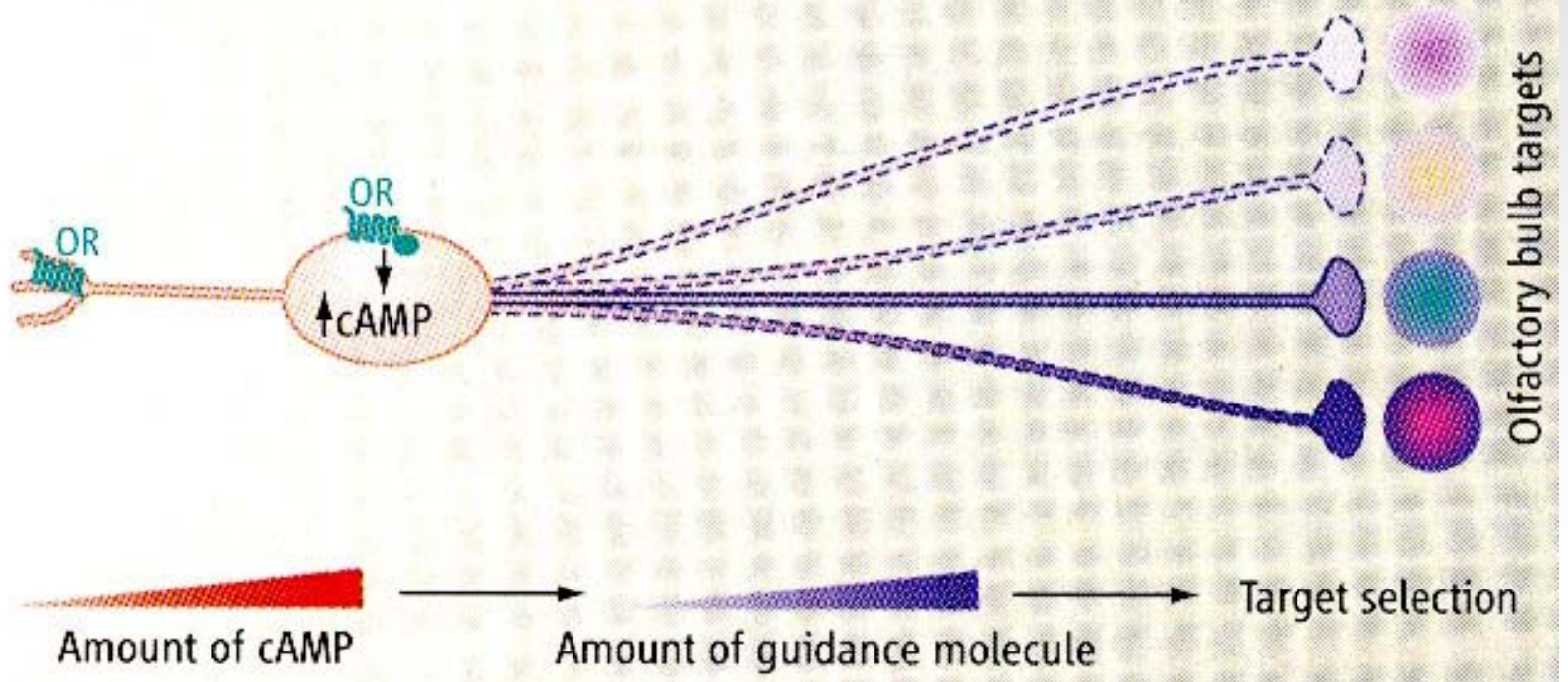
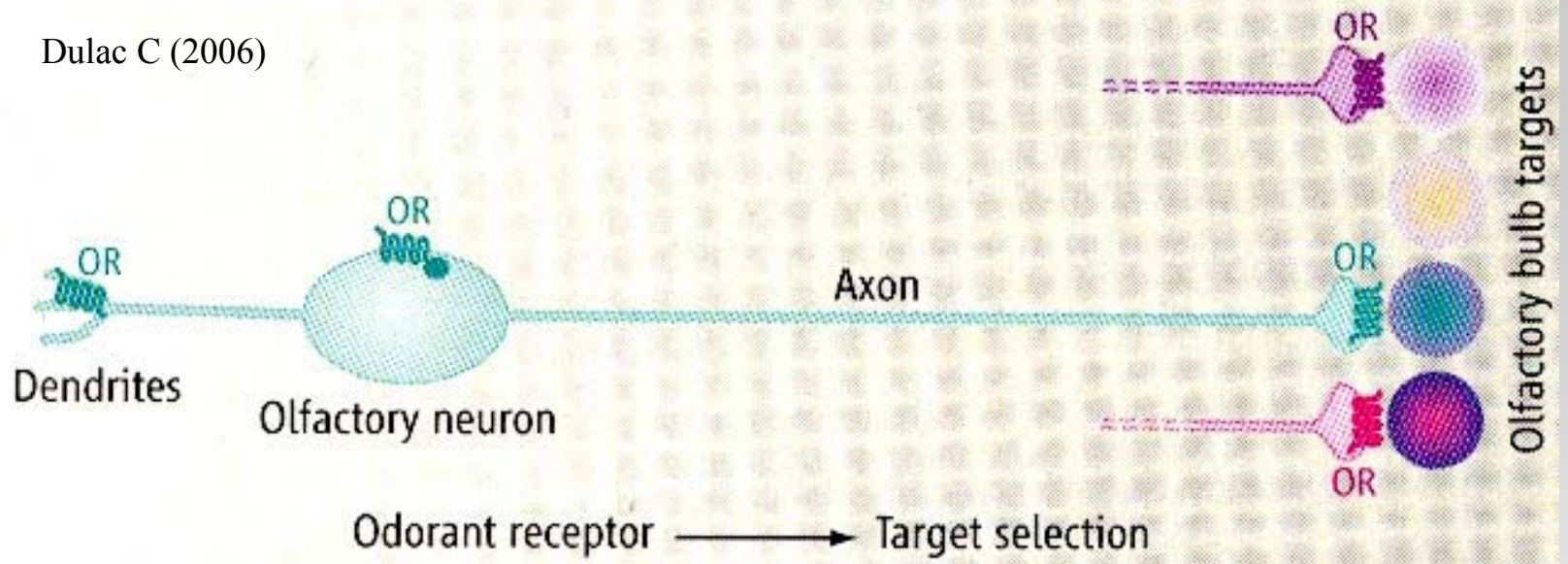
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Lamina cribrosa

d



Dulac C (2006)

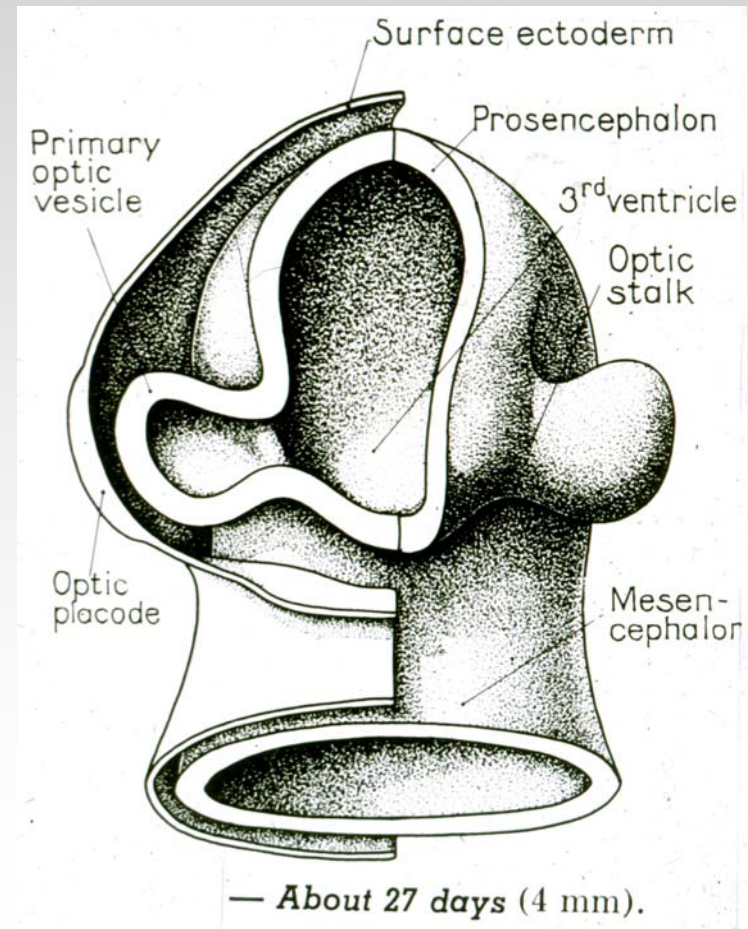
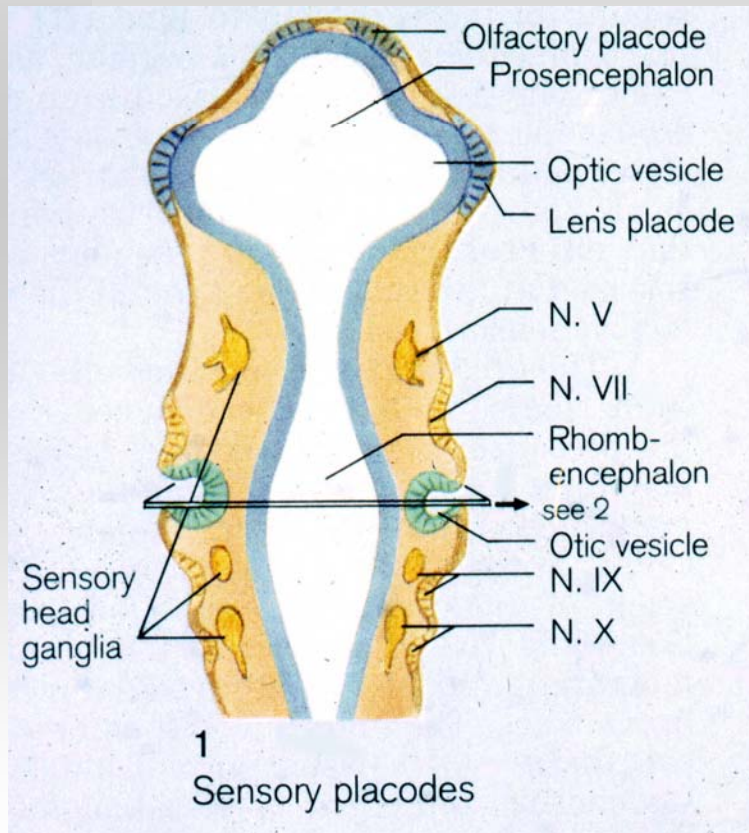


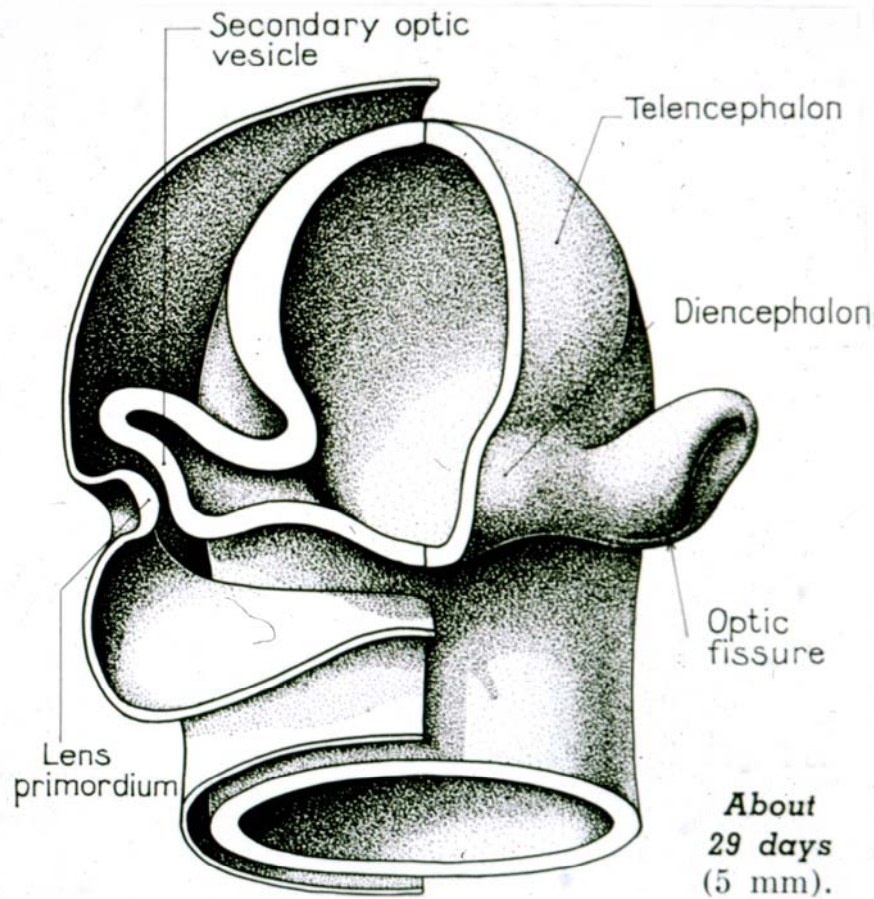
Olfactory placode gives rise to:

- Sensory receptor cells of olfactory epithelium of the nose (odorant sensing)
- Sensory receptor cells of vomeronasal epithelium (pheromone sensing)
- Basal cells and support cells (olfactory ensheathing cells - glia)

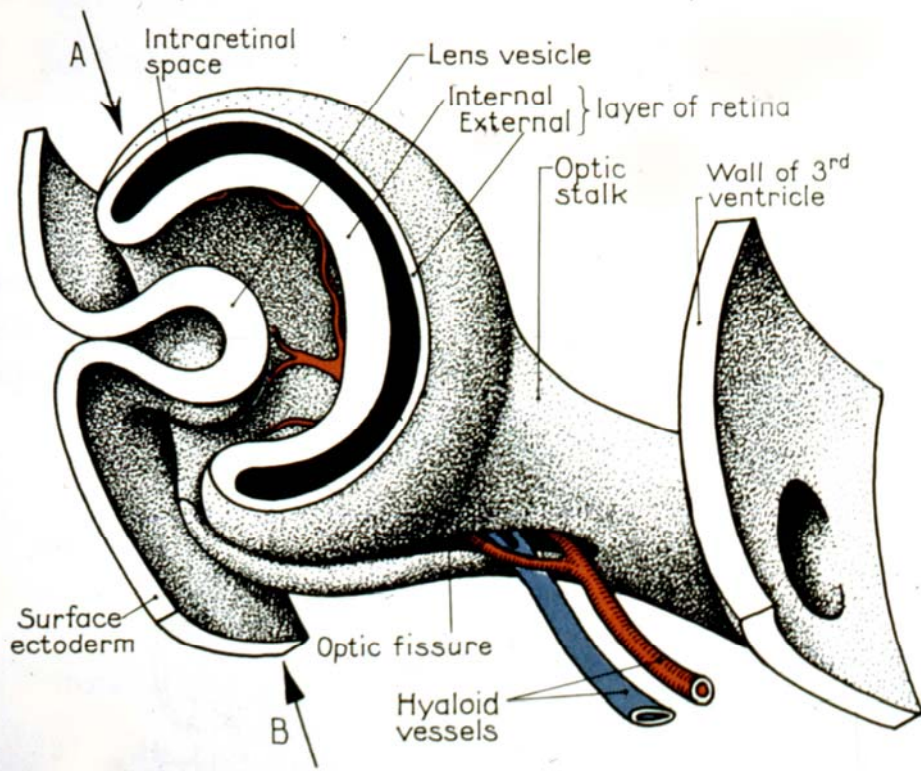
Development of the eye :

1. evagination of forebrain (optic vesicle)
2. invagination of lens placode





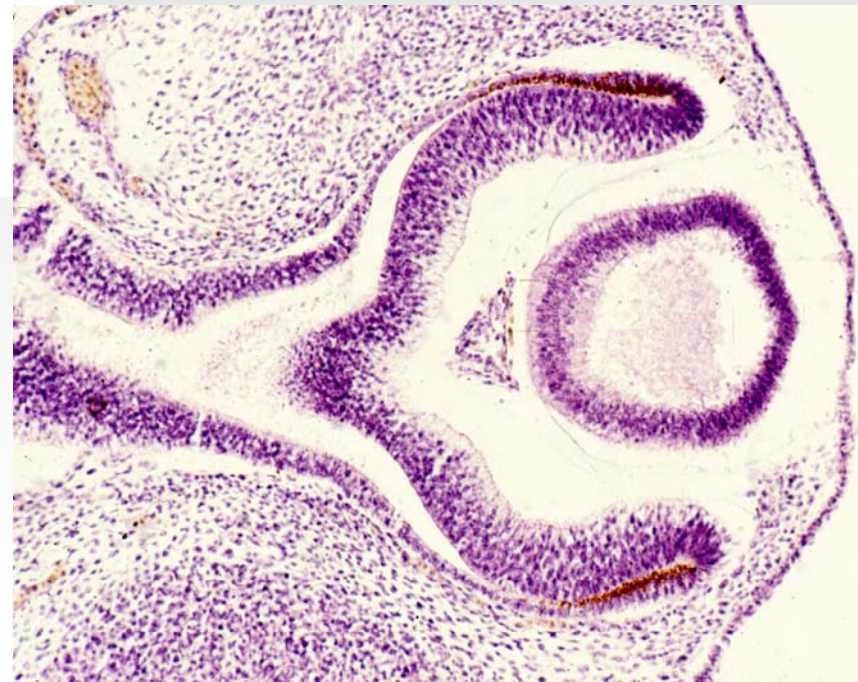
Optic vesicle forms optic cup under influence of lens primordium. Between developing lens vesicle and optic cup : primary vitreous body.

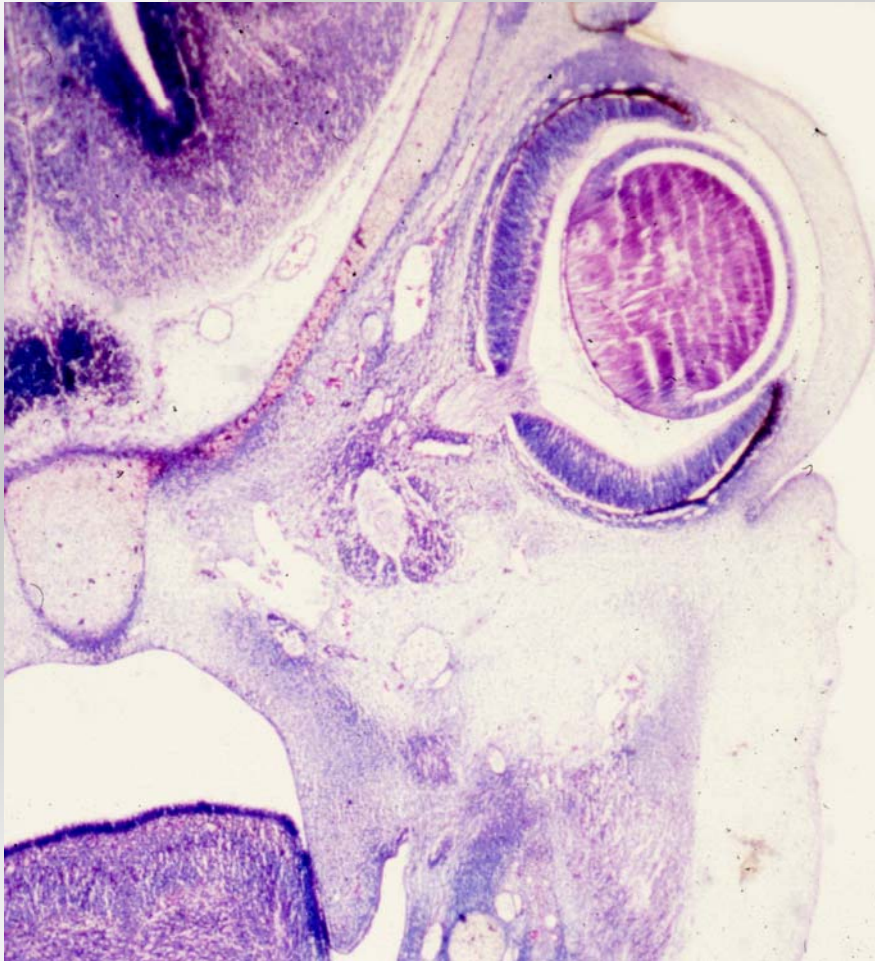


Human ocular primordium. Embryo of about 33 days.

Hyaloid A.:
terminal branch of
ophthalmic A.
(future central
artery of retina)

In lens vesicle posterior cells elongate to form primary lens fibers. In third month anterior epithelium elongates to form secondary lens fibers (most of mature lens)





Optic cup:

Inner layer —→ **neural retina**

Outer layer —→ **pigment retina**

Optic stalk:

Axons from neural retina grow through the choroidal fissure to brain —→ **optic nerve**

NC derived mesenchyme around the optic cup:

Thin inner choroid

Outer fibrous sclera

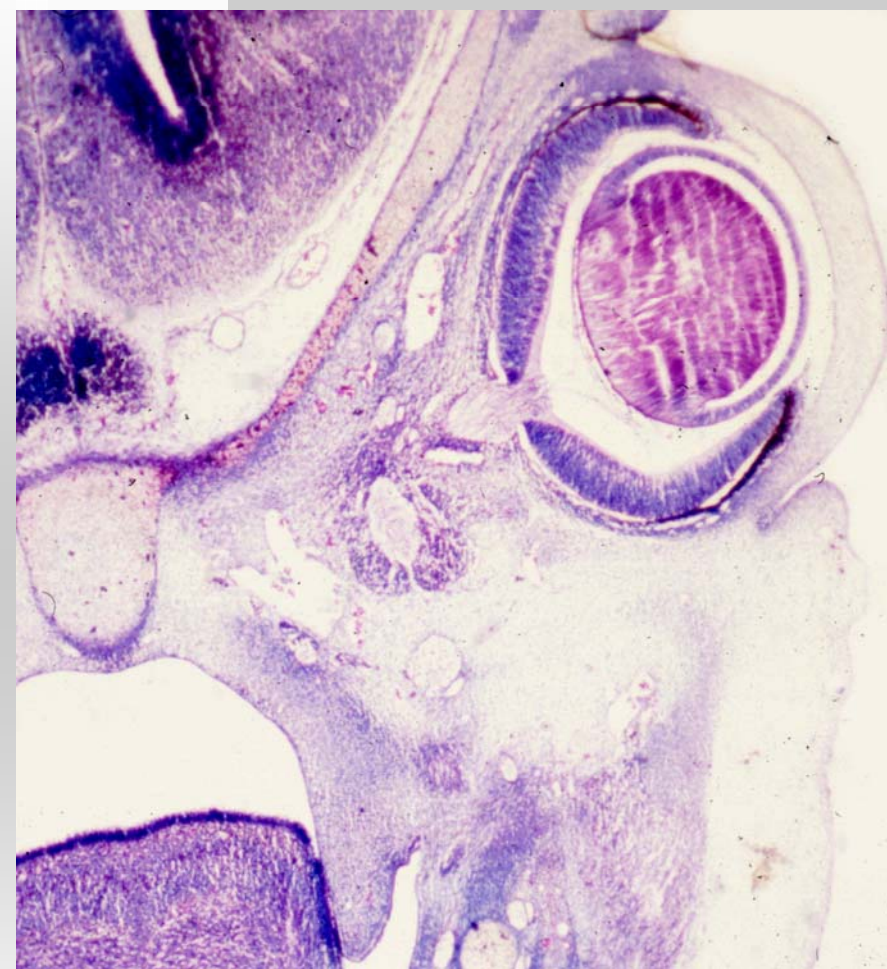
NC derived mesenchyme anterior to lens:

Anterior layer →
contributes to cornea

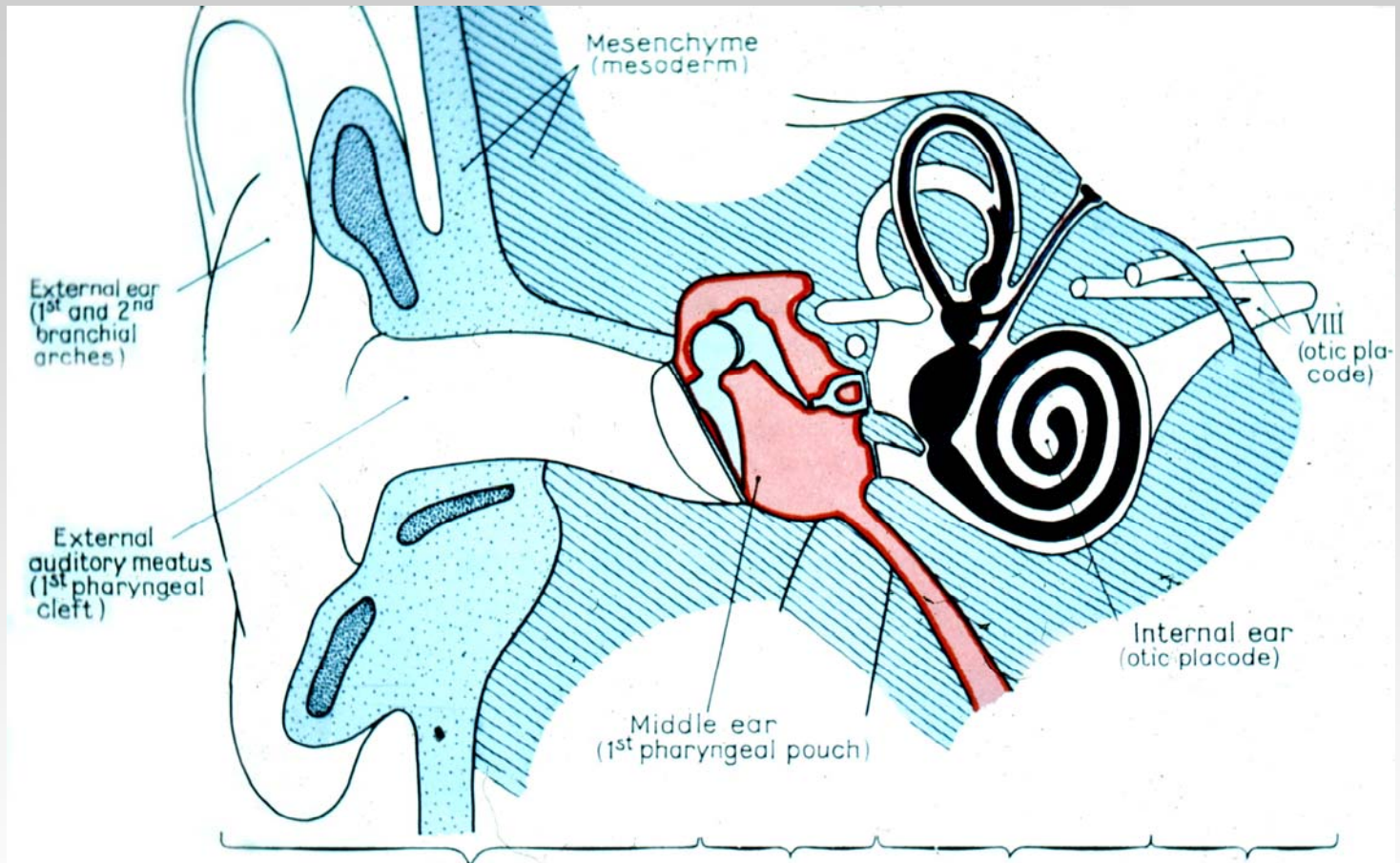
Posterior layer →
pupillary membrane

Between anterior and posterior layers: anterior chamber of eye

Behind posterior layer: posterior chamber.

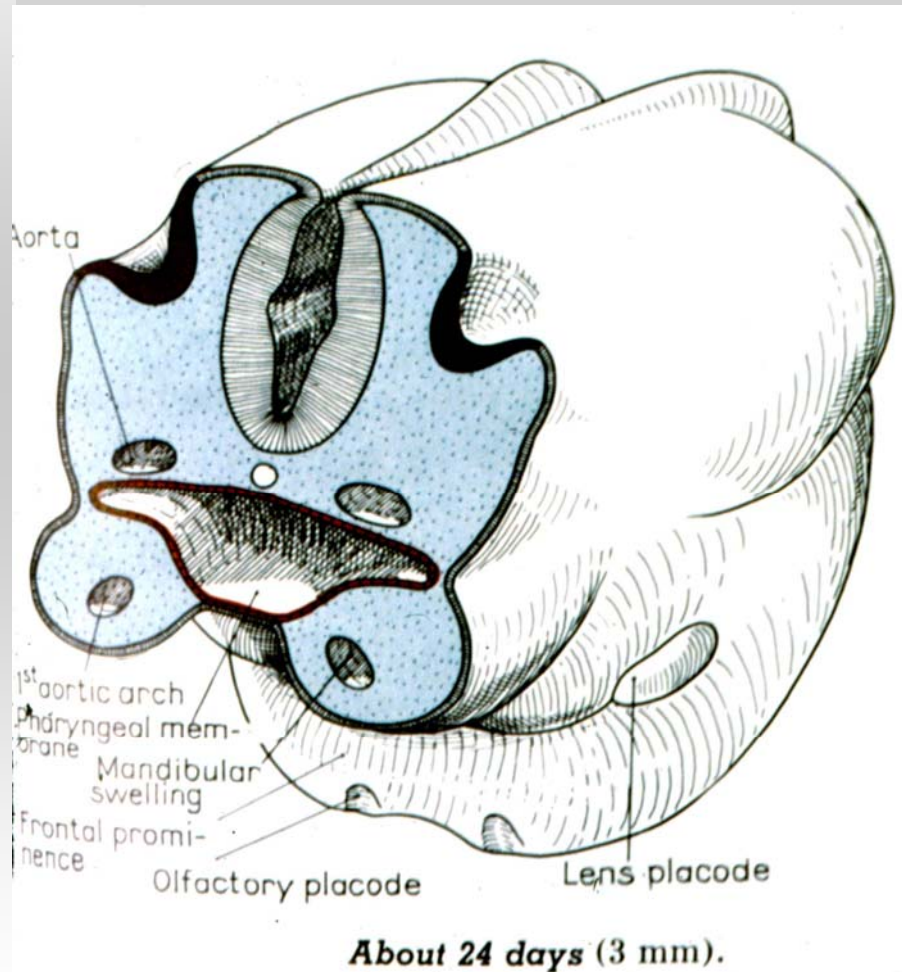


Development of inner ear

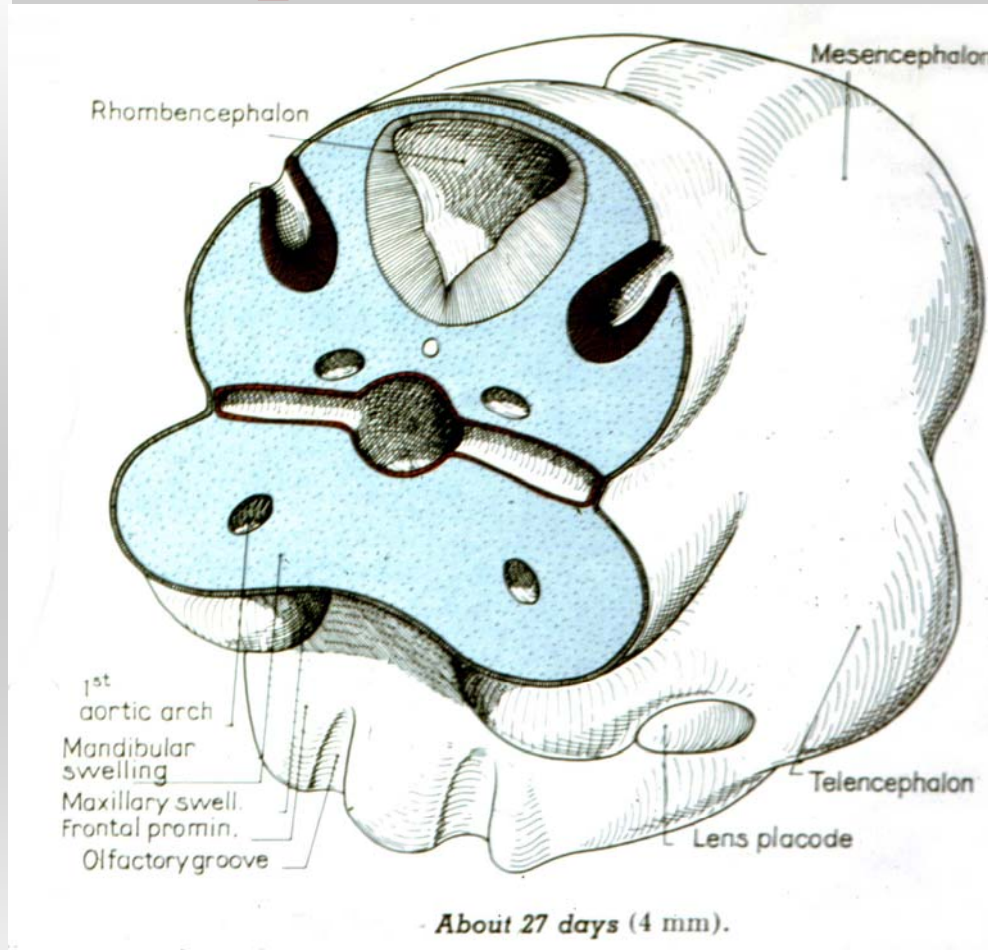


EXTERNAL EAR: receives sound.	MIDDLE EAR:	INTERNAL EAR:	AUDITORY NERVE (VIII)
<i>Human adult ear.</i>	transmits sound.	(a) Converts sound into nervous impulses (audition).	
		(b) Registers changes of position (balance).	

Otic placode invagination: otic pit

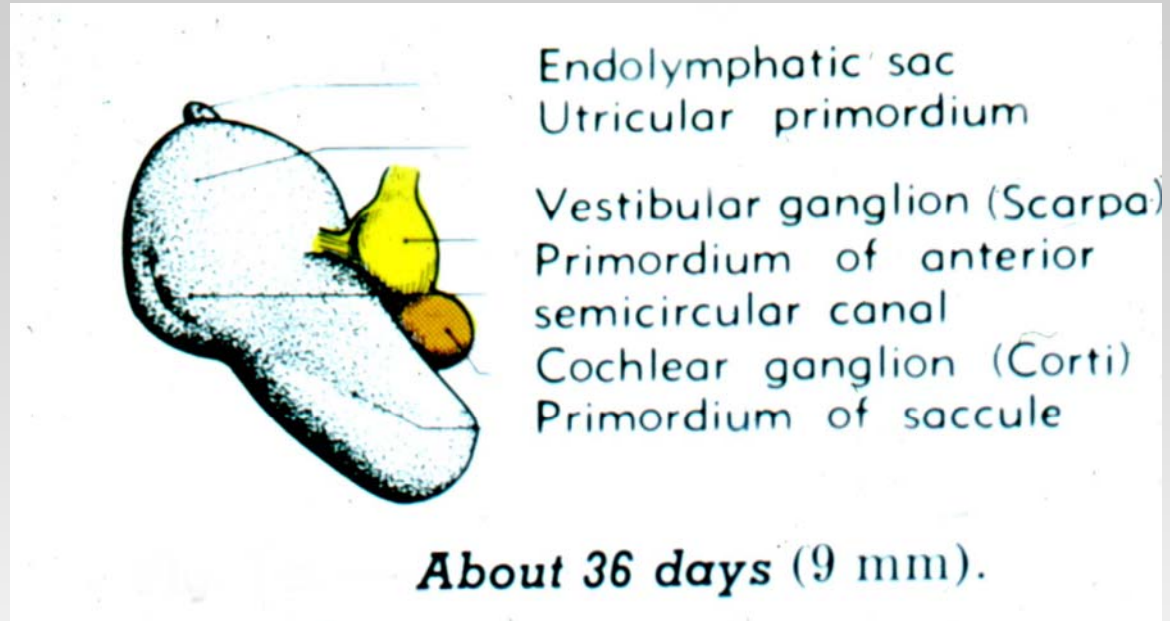


Otic pit to otic vesicle



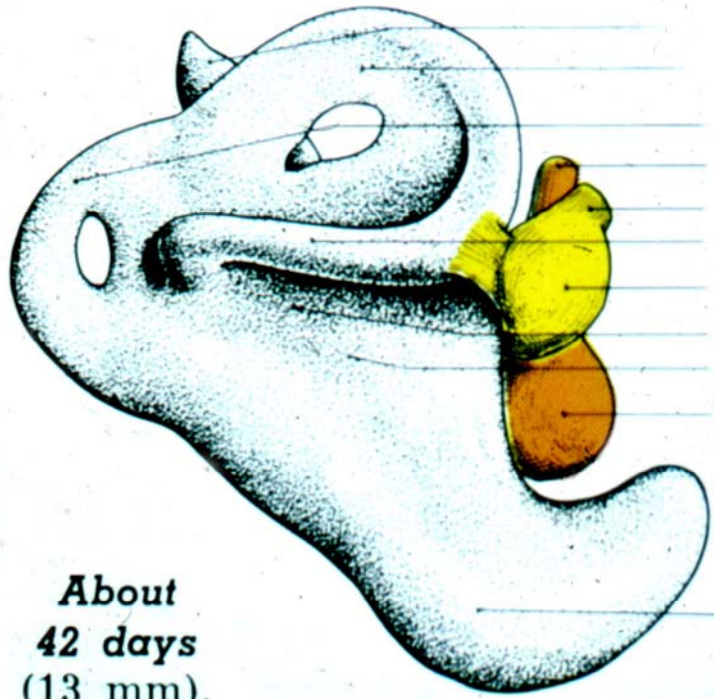
Some placodal cells migrate out of vesicular wall: → statoacoustic ganglion of CN VIII

Differential growth of otic vesicle



Saccule: ventral, will give rise to mature saccule and cochlea.

Utricle: dorsal, will give rise to mature utricle, semicircular canals and endolymphatic duct.

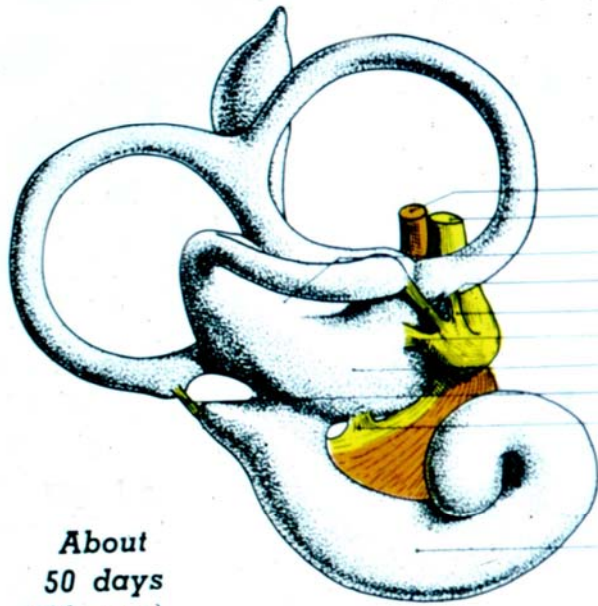


Endolymphatic sac
 Anter-semicircular canal
 Poster-semicircular canal
 Cochlear nerve
 Vestibular nerve
 Extern-semicircular canal
 Vestibular ganglion
 Utricle
 Saccule
 Cochlear ganglion

About
 42 days
 (13 mm).

Cochlea

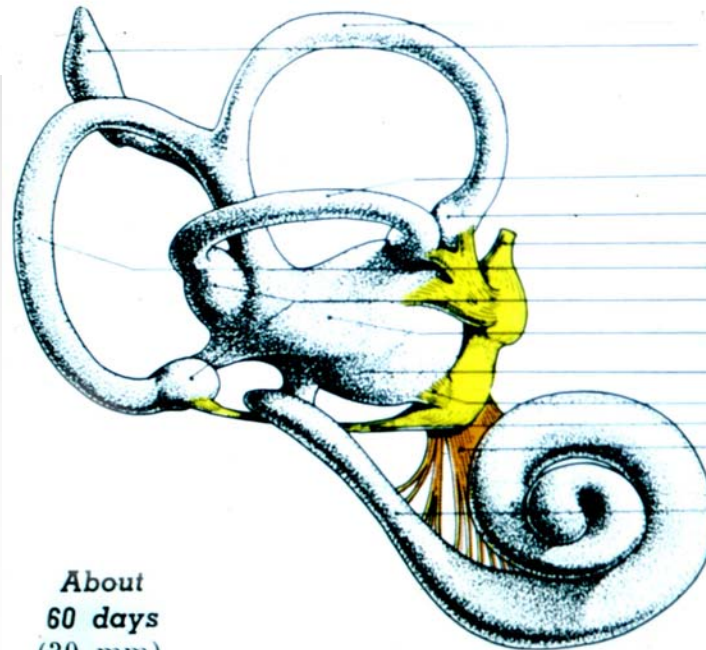




Cochlear nerve
 Vestibular nerve
 Utricle
 External ampullary nerve
 Anterior ampullary nerve
 Utricular nerve
 Sacculle
 Posterior ampullary nerve
 Saccular nerve

Cochlea

About
 50 days
 (20 mm).



Anter-semicircular canal
 Endolymphatic sac

External
 semicircular canal
 Ampulla
 Vestibular nerve
 Poster-semicircular canal
 Ampullae

UTRICLE } VESTIBULE
 SACCULE }

Saccular nerve
 Posterior ampullar nerve
 Cochlear nerve

Cochlea

About
 60 days
 (30 mm).

**Otic capsule:
future
petrous part
of temporal
bone**

