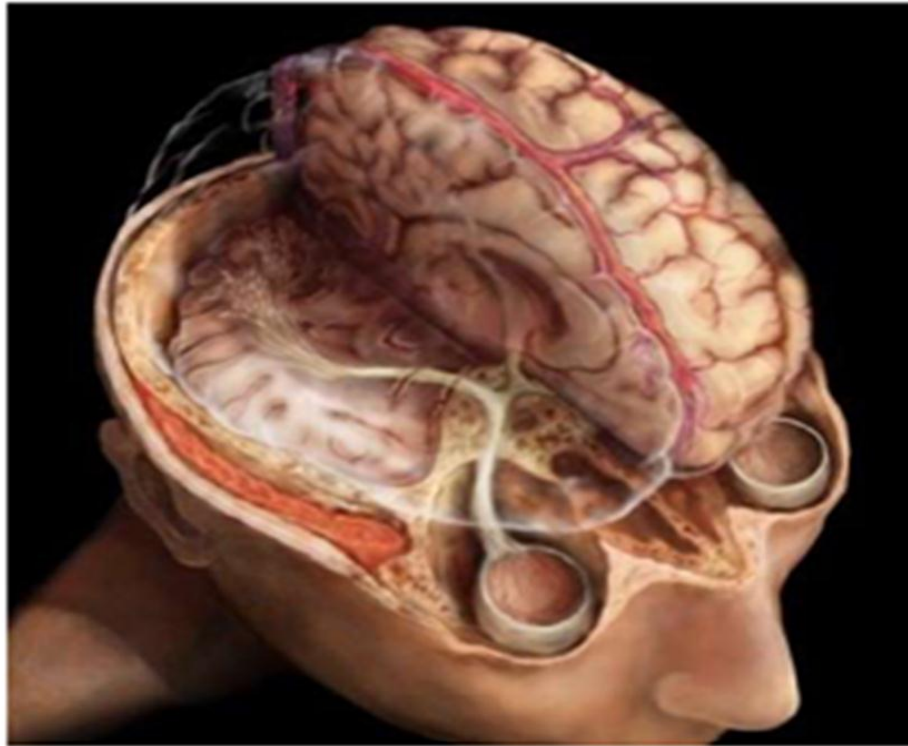


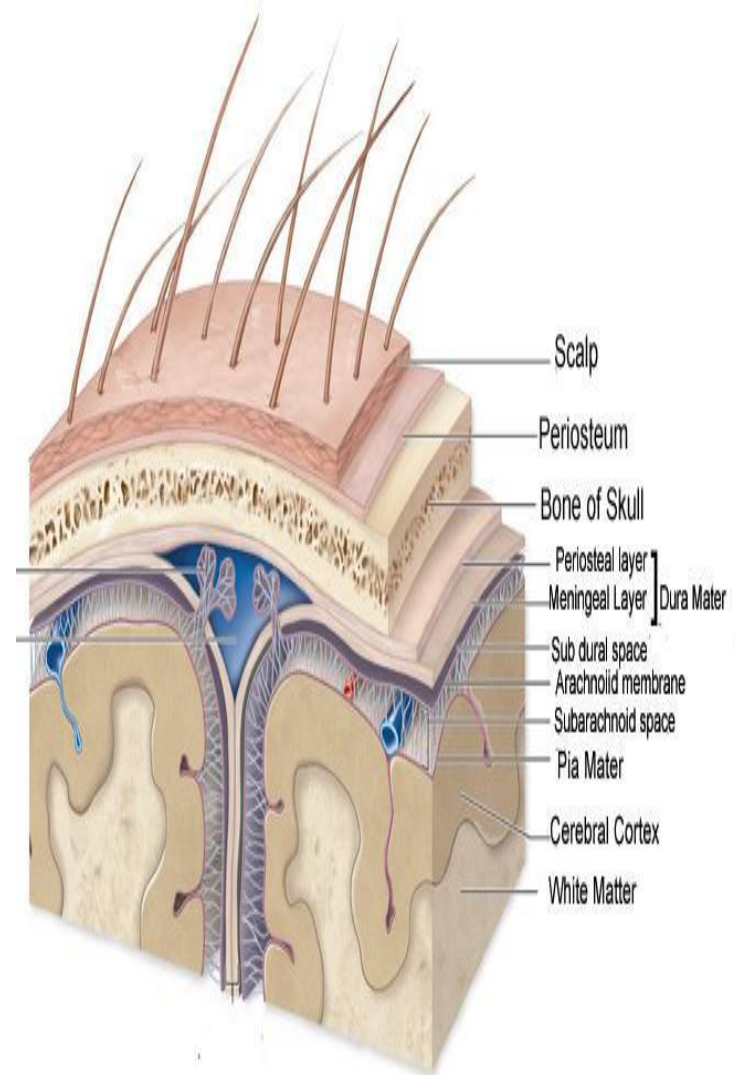
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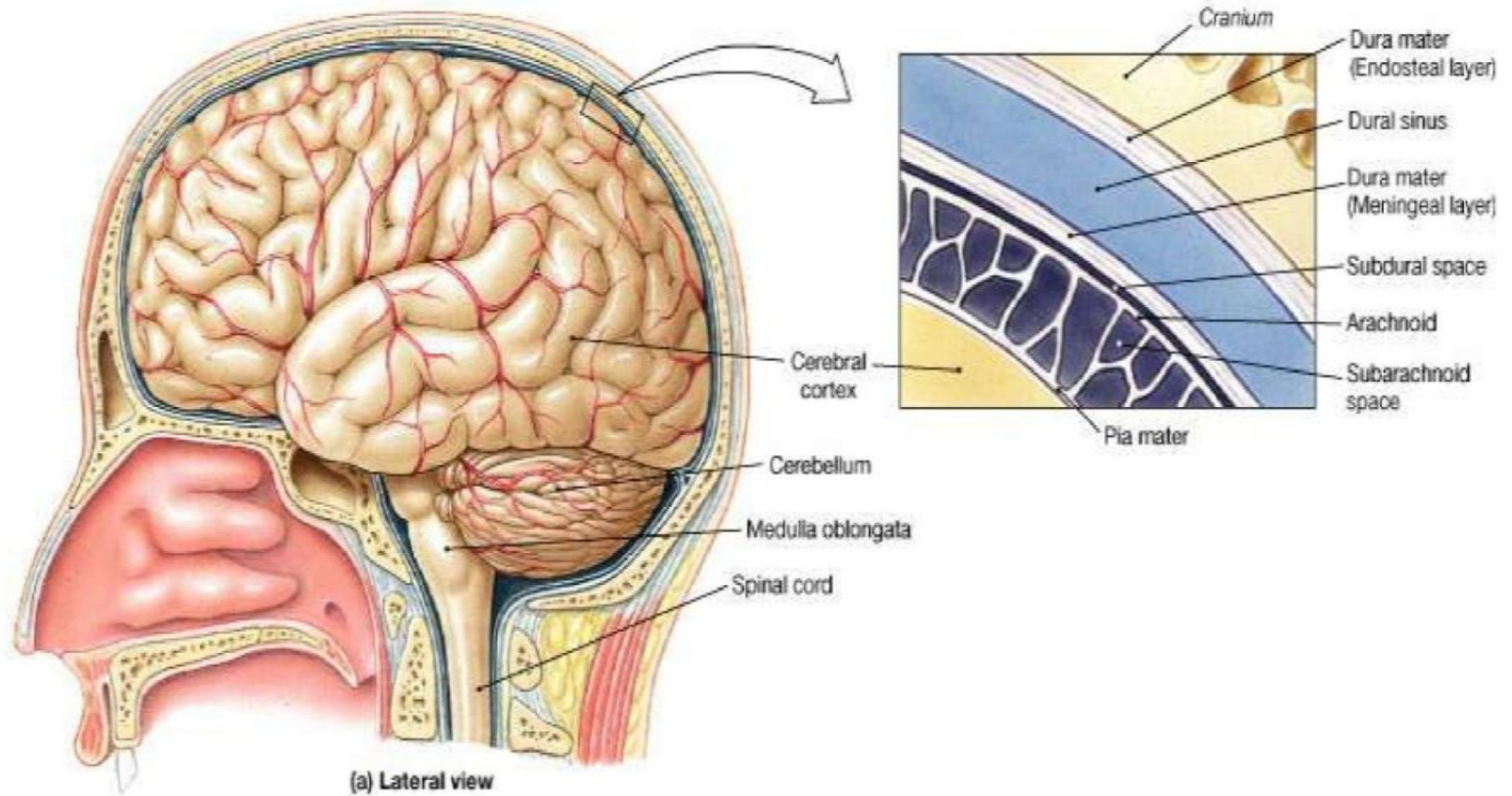


MENINGES

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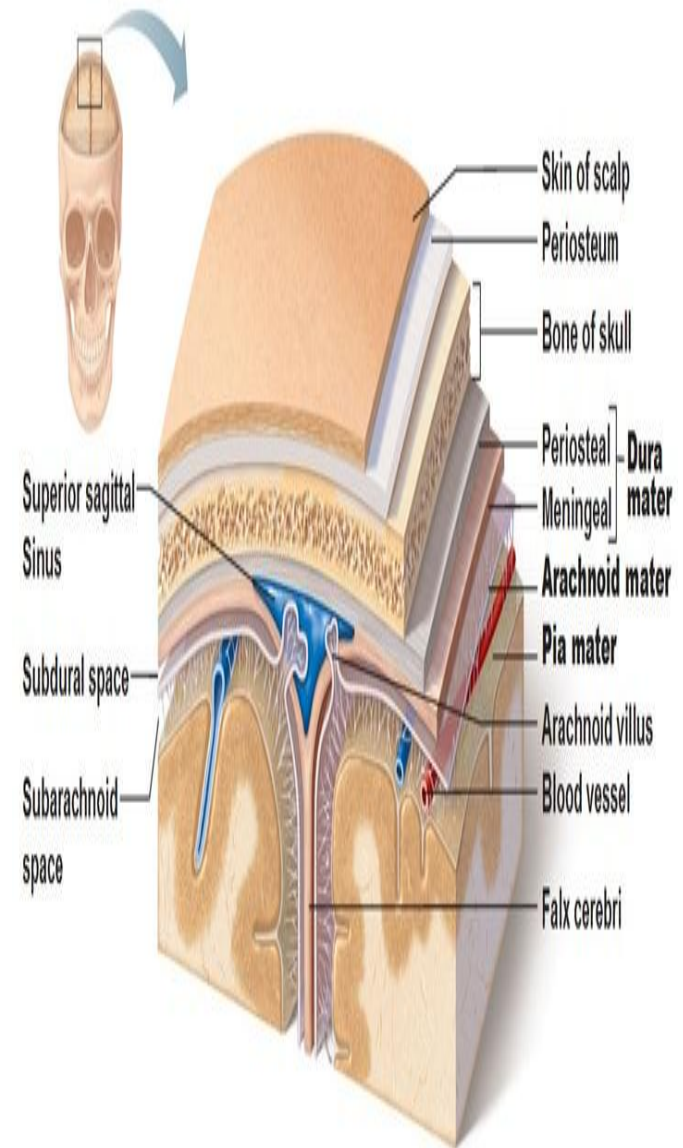
- are membranes covering the brain and spinal cord
- **Consist of three membranes:**
- **1. The dura mater,**
- strong- tough mother
- **2.The arachnoid mater**
spidery = hold blood vessels
- **3.The pia mater**
- delicate membrane





Dura mater

- Outermost layer
 - Thick dense inelastic membrane
 - It surrounds and supports the dural sinuses
 - Dura mater has **two** layers = Bilaminar
 - 1. The **superficial** layer, which serves as the skull's inner periosteum; (**periosteal layer**)
 - 2. The **deep** layer; (**meningeal layer**)
- = dura mater proper
- Continuous through the foramen magnum
 - with the dura mater of the spinal cord.
 - The two layers are closely united except
 - along certain lines, where they separate
 - to form **venous sinuses**

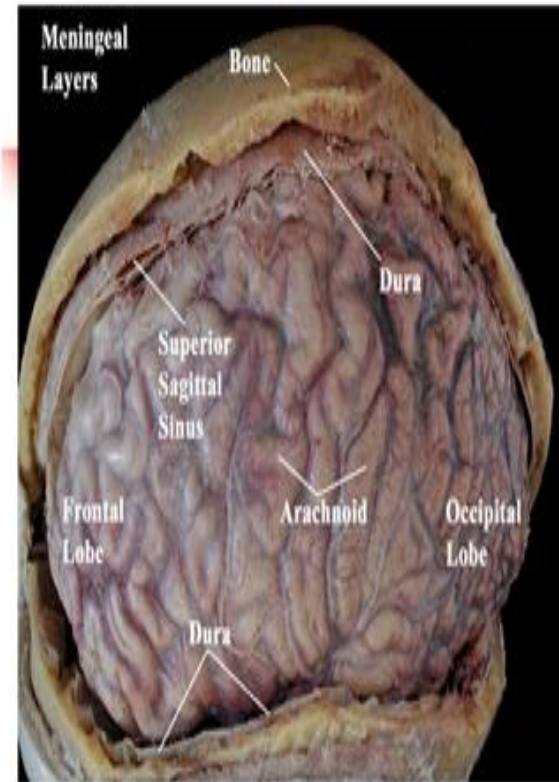


Folds of dura mater

- The **meningeal** layer
Folded inwards as **4 septa**
between part of the brain

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These septi **incompletely**
separate the brain into
freely communicating parts

The function of these septa
is to **restrict** the rotatory
displacement of the brain



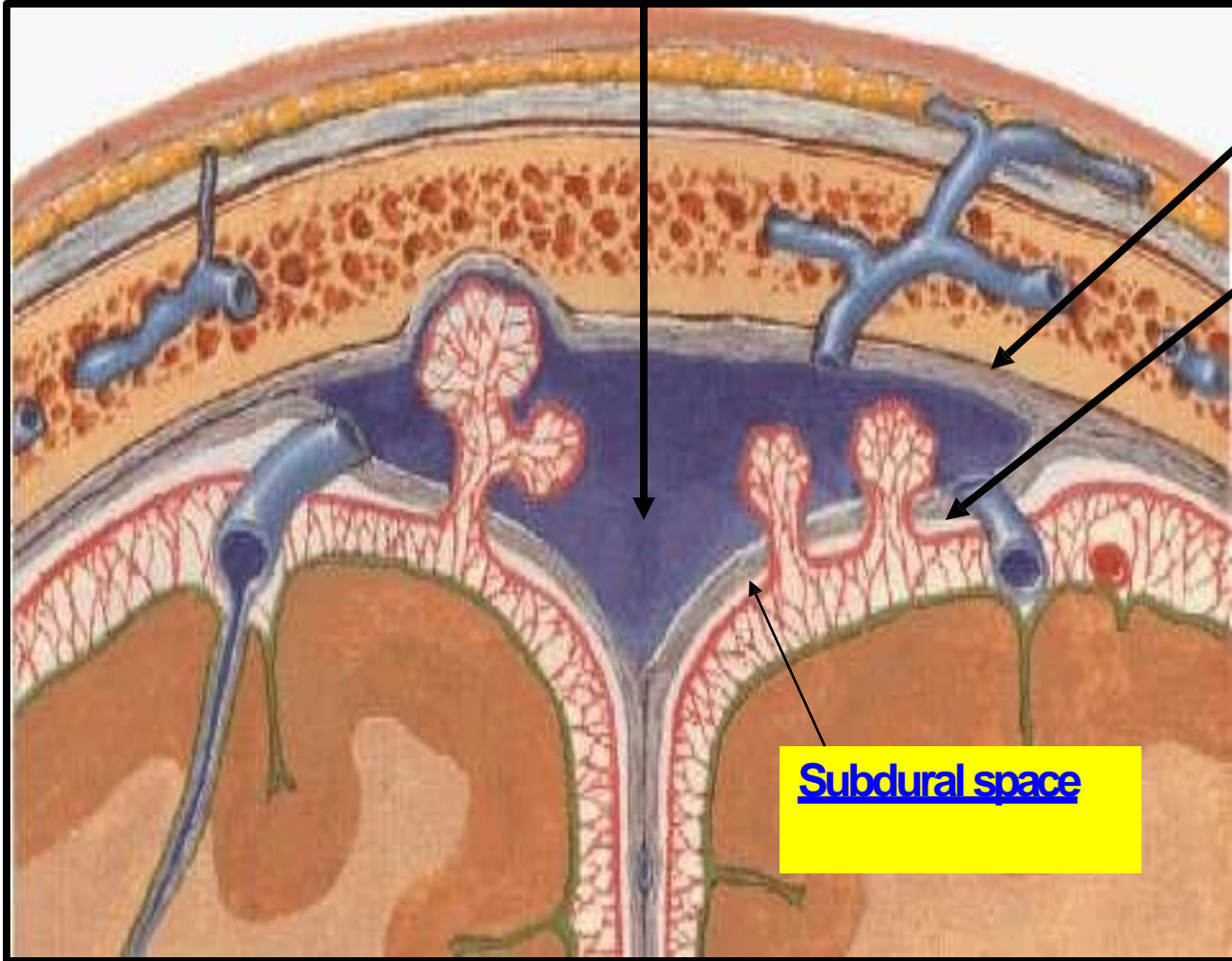
Superior sagittal sinus

)Dural venous sinus(

Dura mater

Endosteal layer

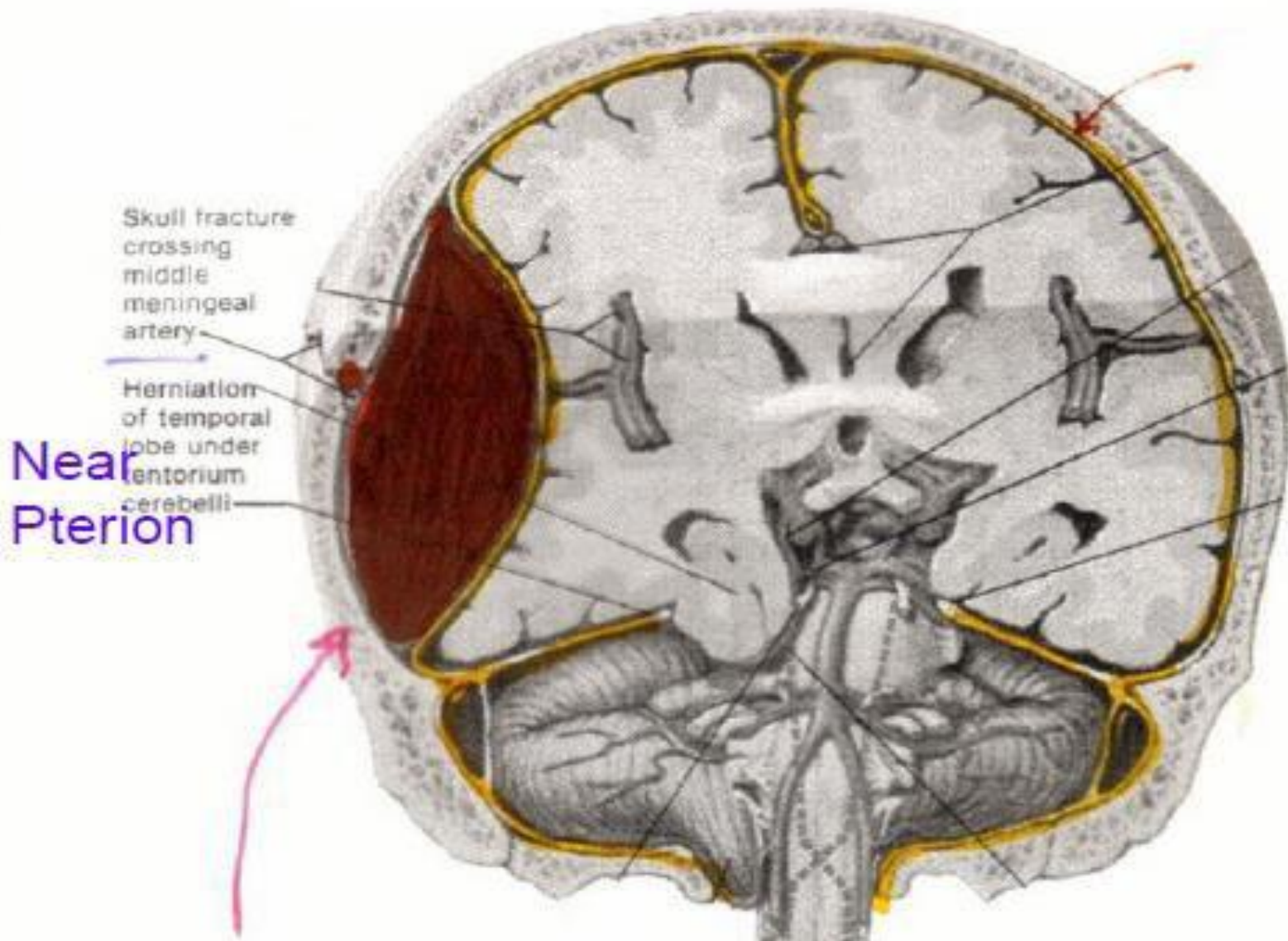
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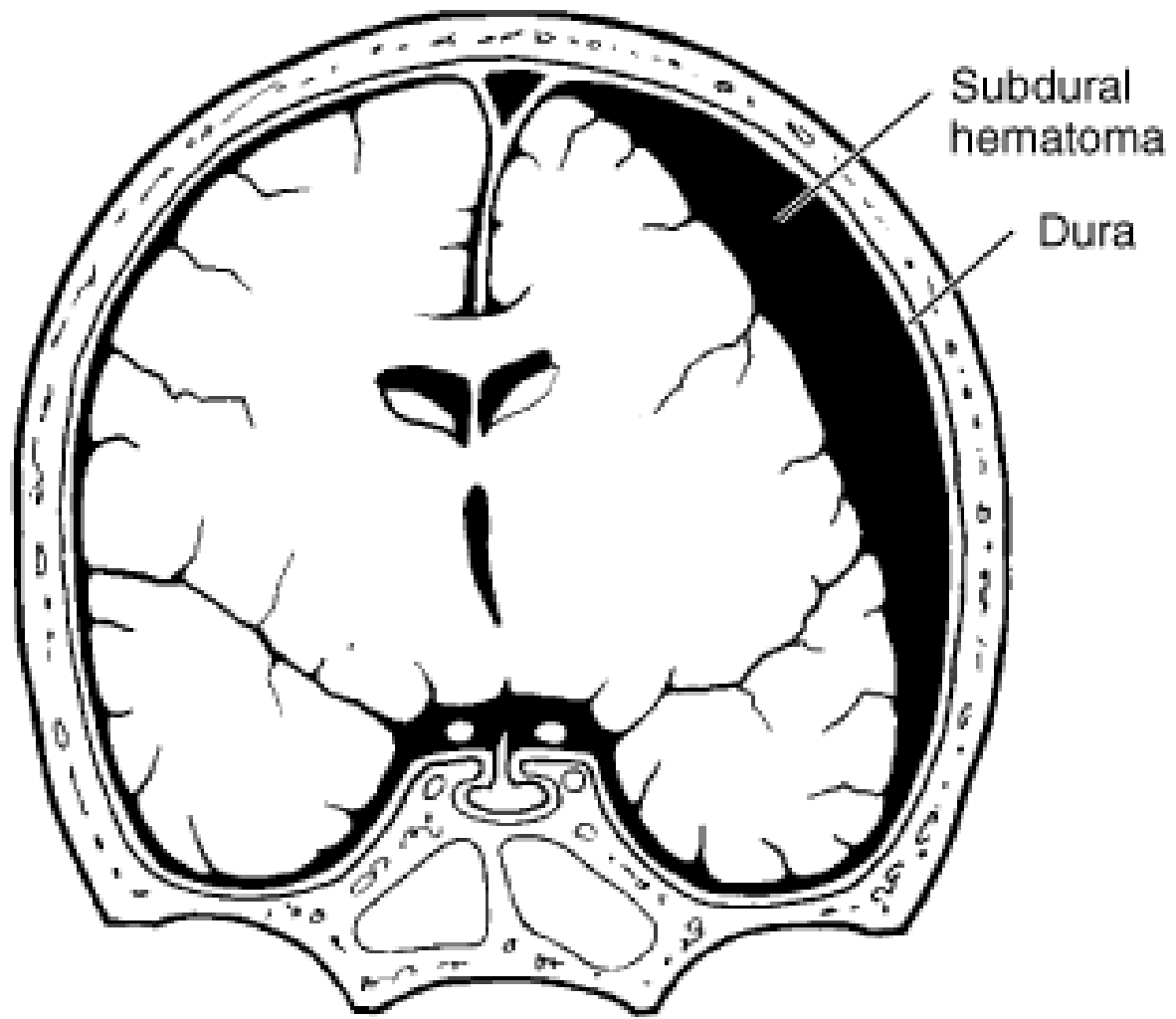


Subdural space

Coronal section of the upper part of the head

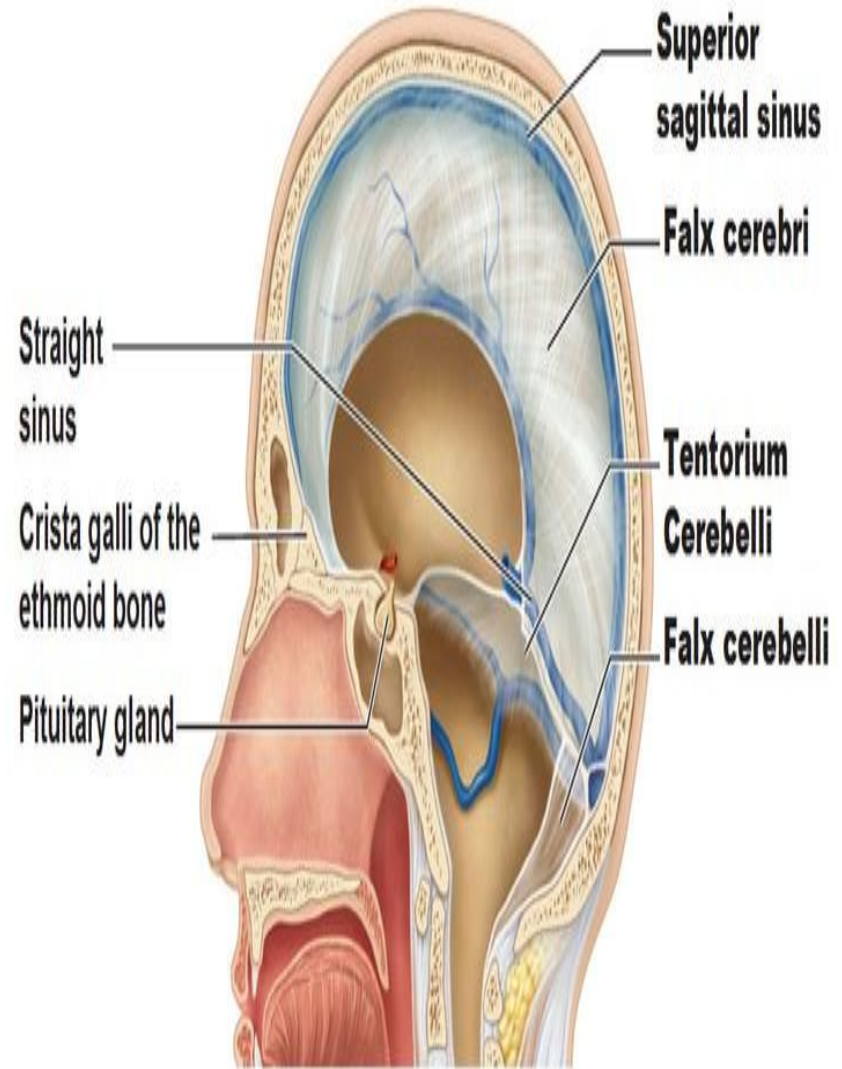
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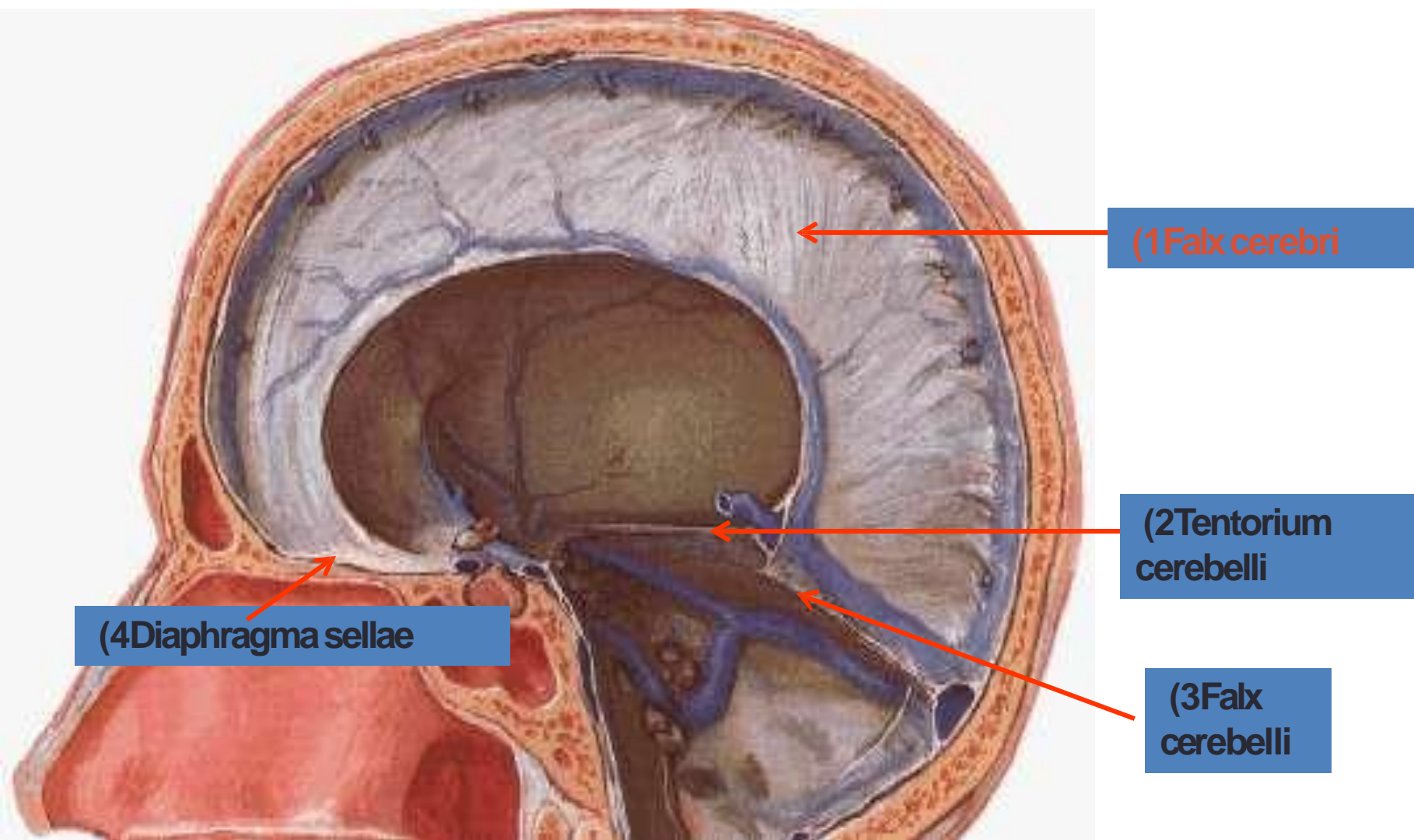




Dura mater: Falx cerebri

- **Sickle** shaped **double** layer of dura mater, lying between cerebral hemispheres
- Attached anteriorly to **crista galli**
- Attached posteriorly to **tentorium cerebelli**
- Has a free **inferior** concave border that contains **inferior sagittal sinus**
- **Upper** convex margin encloses **superior sagittal sinus**





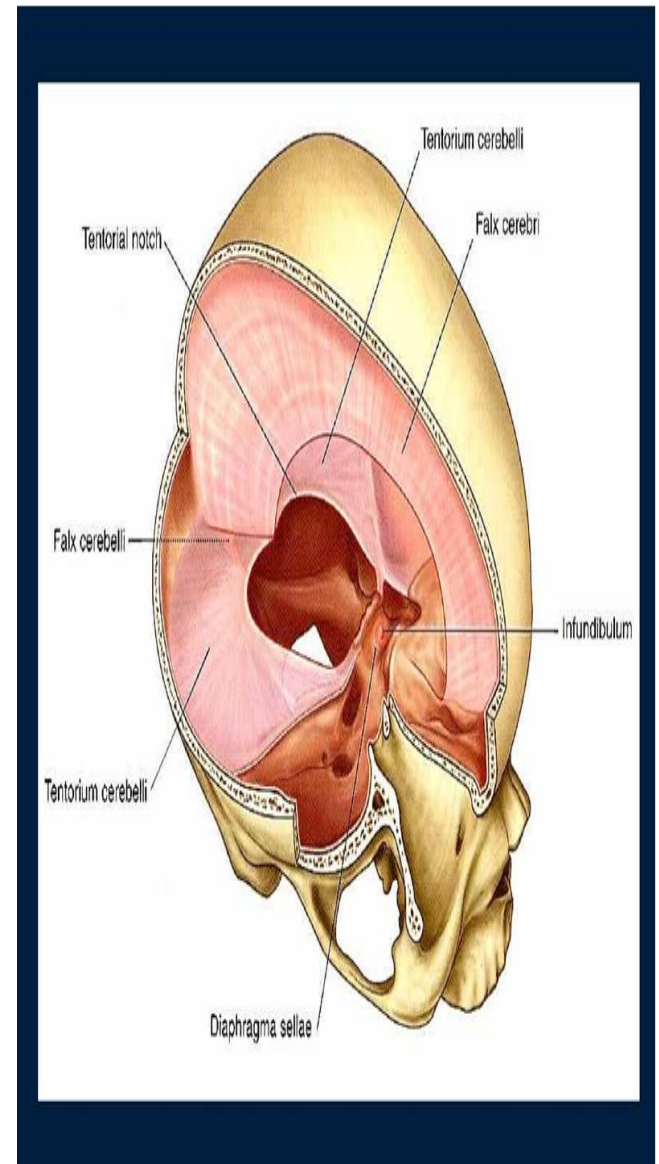
Sagittal section showing the duramater

Falx cerebelli

is a small, **sickle**-shaped fold of dura mater that is attached to the **internal occipital crest**

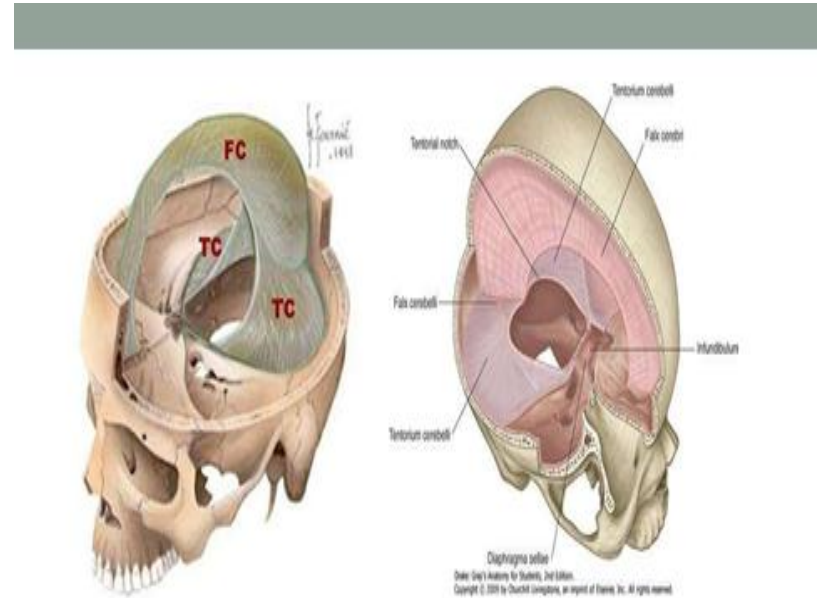
projects forward **between** the two cerebellar hemispheres.

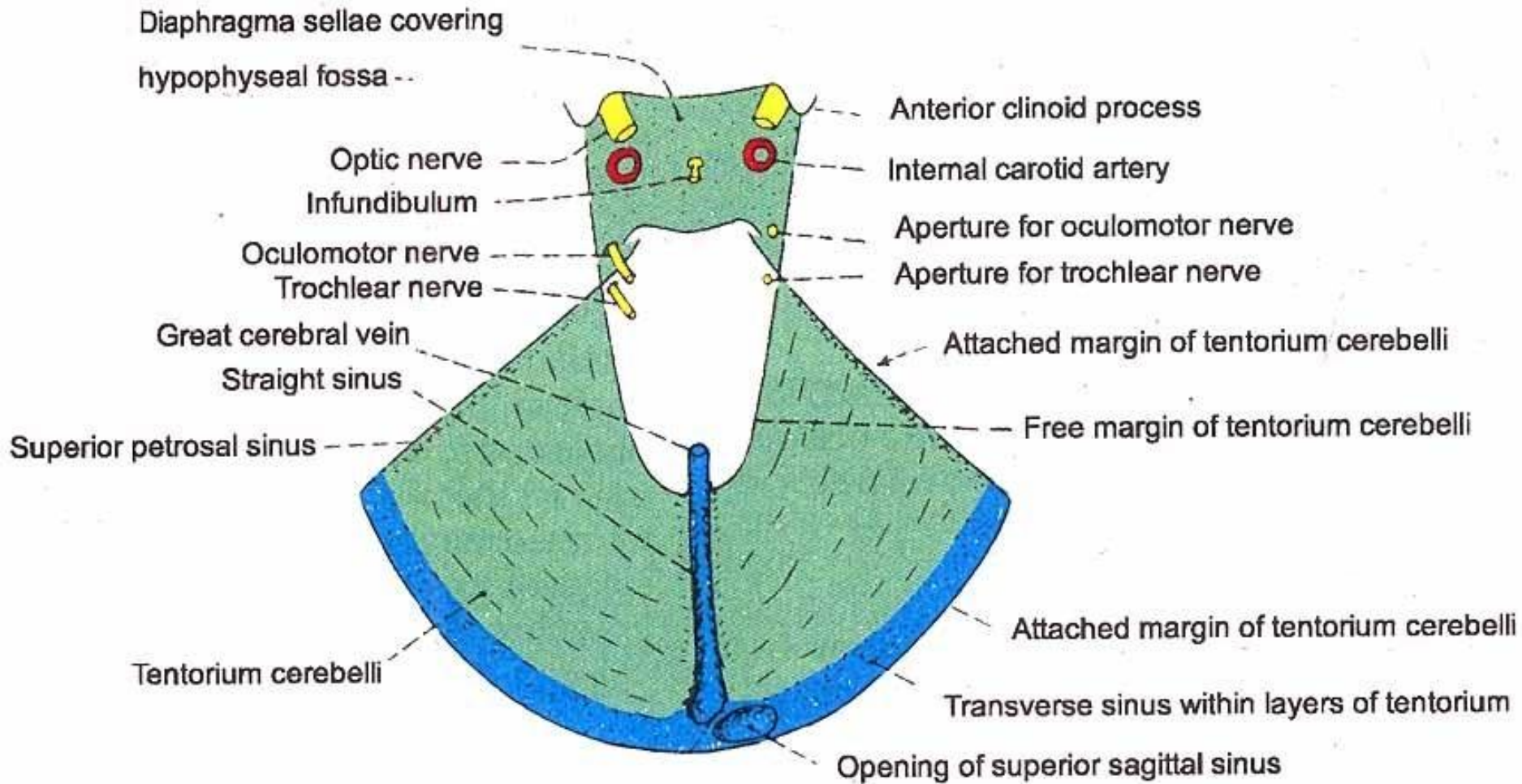
- Its **posterior** fixed margin contains the **occipital sinus**



Tentorium cerebelli

- Crescentic fold of dura mater
- Supports occipital lobes of cerebrum and **covers cerebellum**
- **External** convex border encloses **transverse sinus** posteriorly
- and **superior petrosal sinus** anteriorly

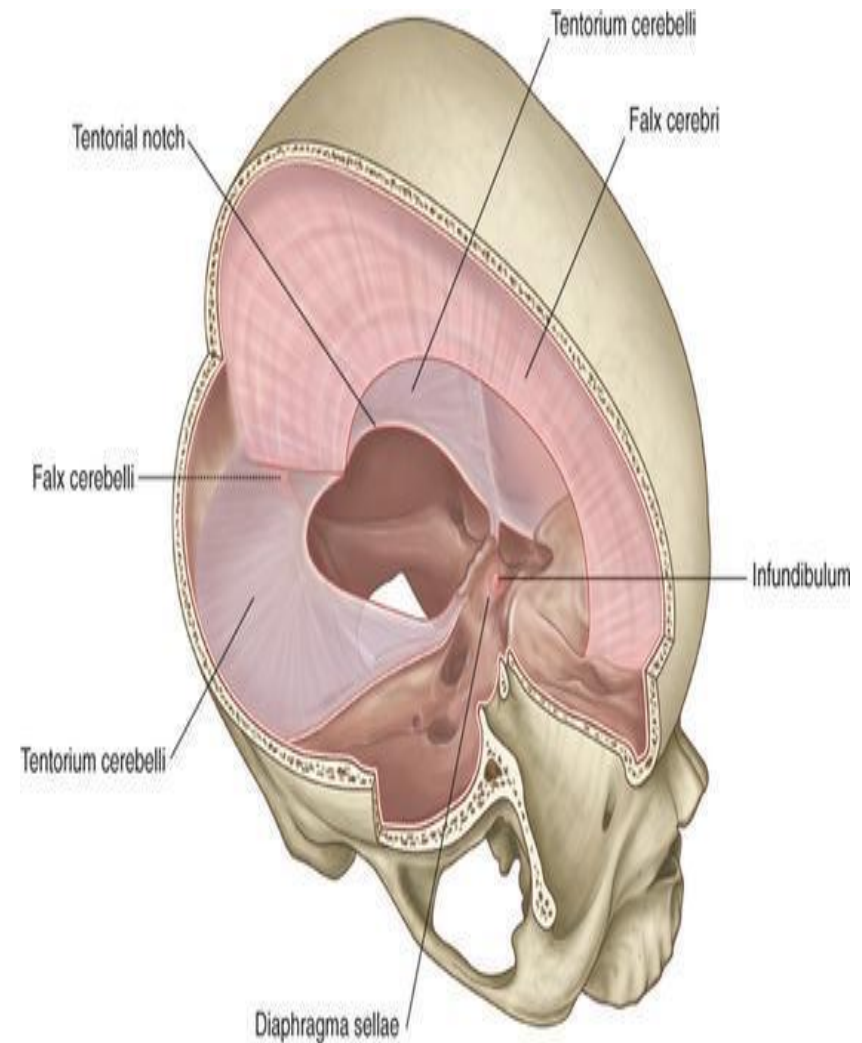


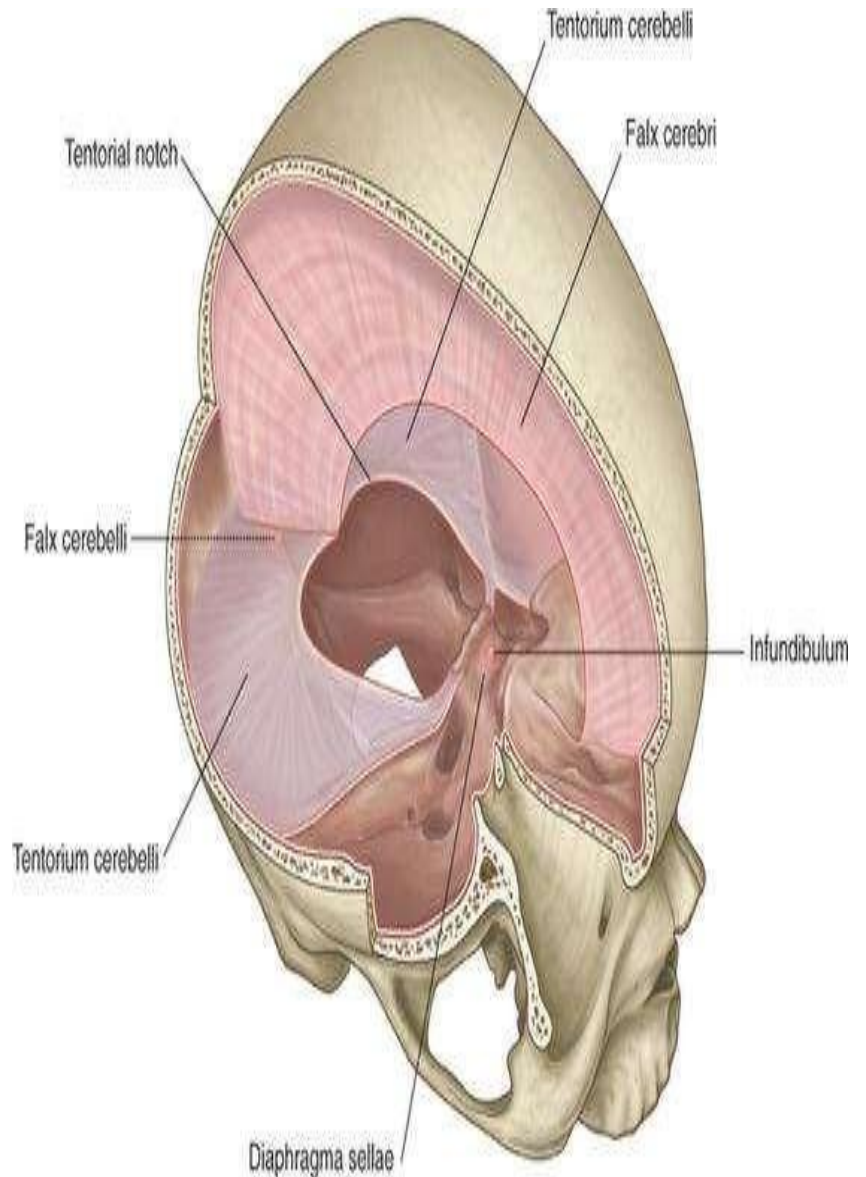
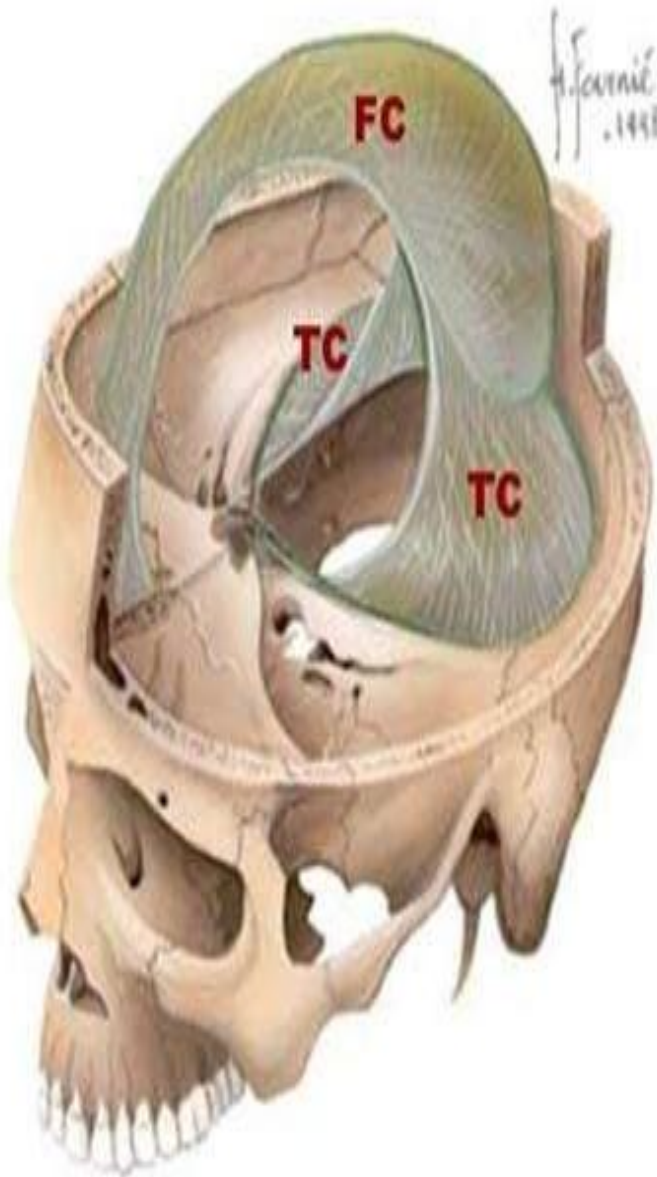


Tentorium cerebelli seen from above.

Diaphragma sellae

- **Circular**, horizontal fold of dura mater that forms the **roof** of sella turcica, covering the pituitary gland
- Has a central **aperture** for the **hypophysial** stalk





Dural nerve supply

- Branches of the
- **trigeminal**
- **vagus**
- **first 3** cervical nerves
- branches from the **sympathetic** system pass to the dura.
- • The dura is **sensitive** to stretching, which produces the sensation of headache.

Blood supply of the dura

Venous drainage

- Dural **Venous** Drainage •
The **meningeal veins** lie in the endosteal layer of dura. •
- The middle meningeal vein follows the branches of the middle meningeal artery and drains into the **pterygoid venous plexus** or the **sphenoparietal sinus**.
- •
- The veins lie lateral to the arteries

Blood supply of the dura

Arterial supply

- The dura mater's arteries supply from the
- **Internal carotid,**
- **Maxillary ►► M.M.artery**
- **Ascending pharyngeal,**
Occipital
- **and Vertebral arteries.** •

- most important is the middle meningeal artery, which is commonly damaged in head injuries

Arachnoid mater

- Delicate, impermeable & avascular membrane covering the brain

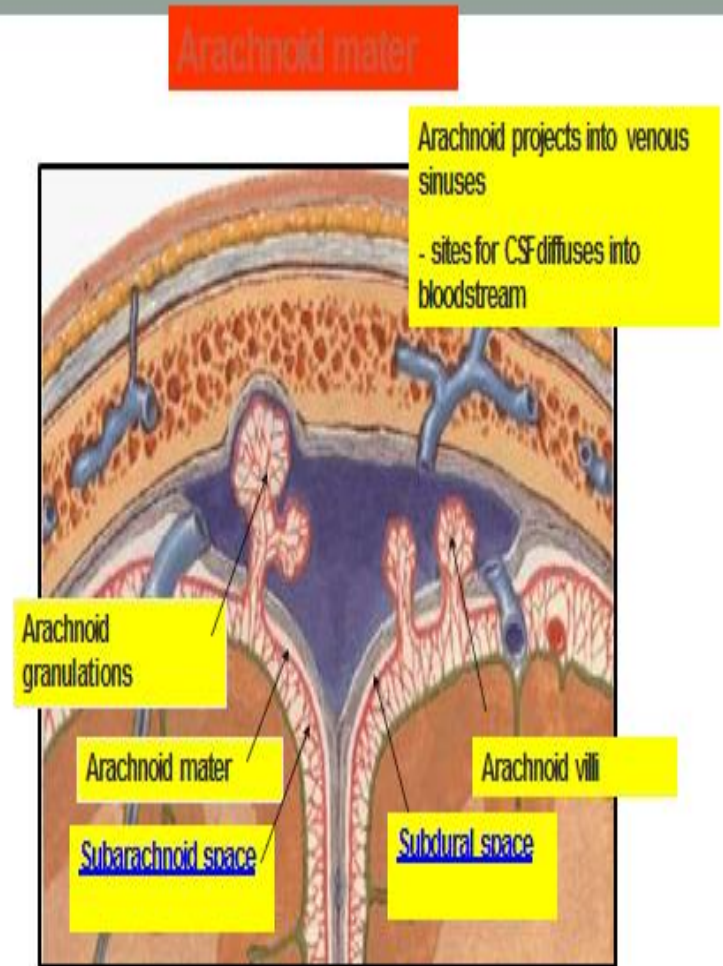
- Lying between Pia mater (internally) & dura Mater(externally)

- Separated from dura mater by a potential space, the subdural space (filled by a film of fluid)

- Separated from pia mater by the subarachnoid space (filled with CSF)

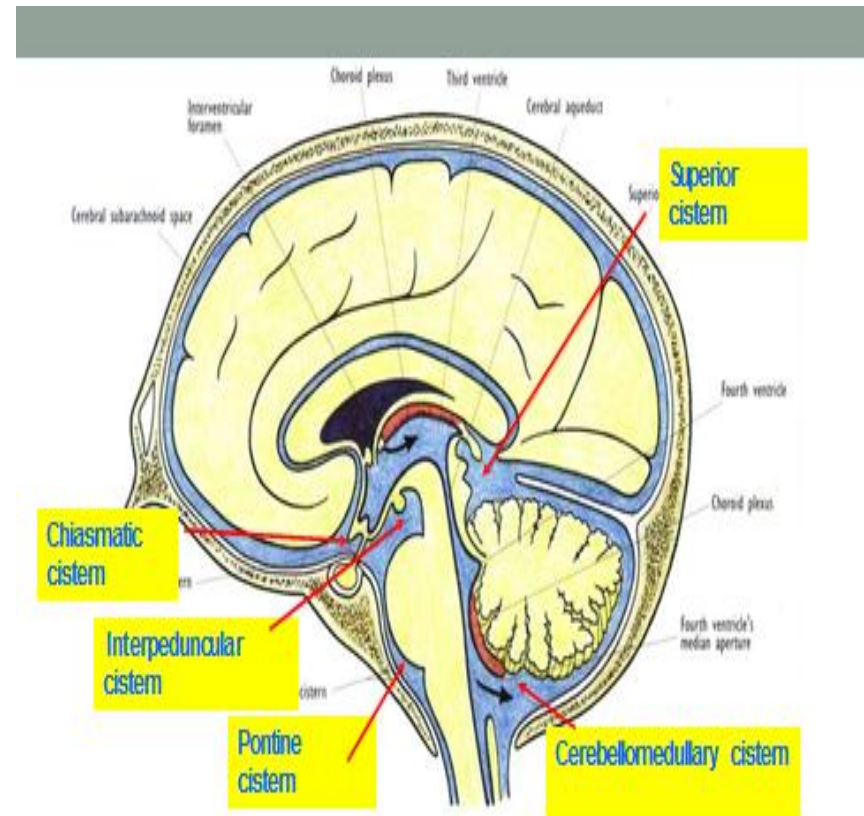
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The outer and inner surfaces covered with flattened mesothelial cells /p

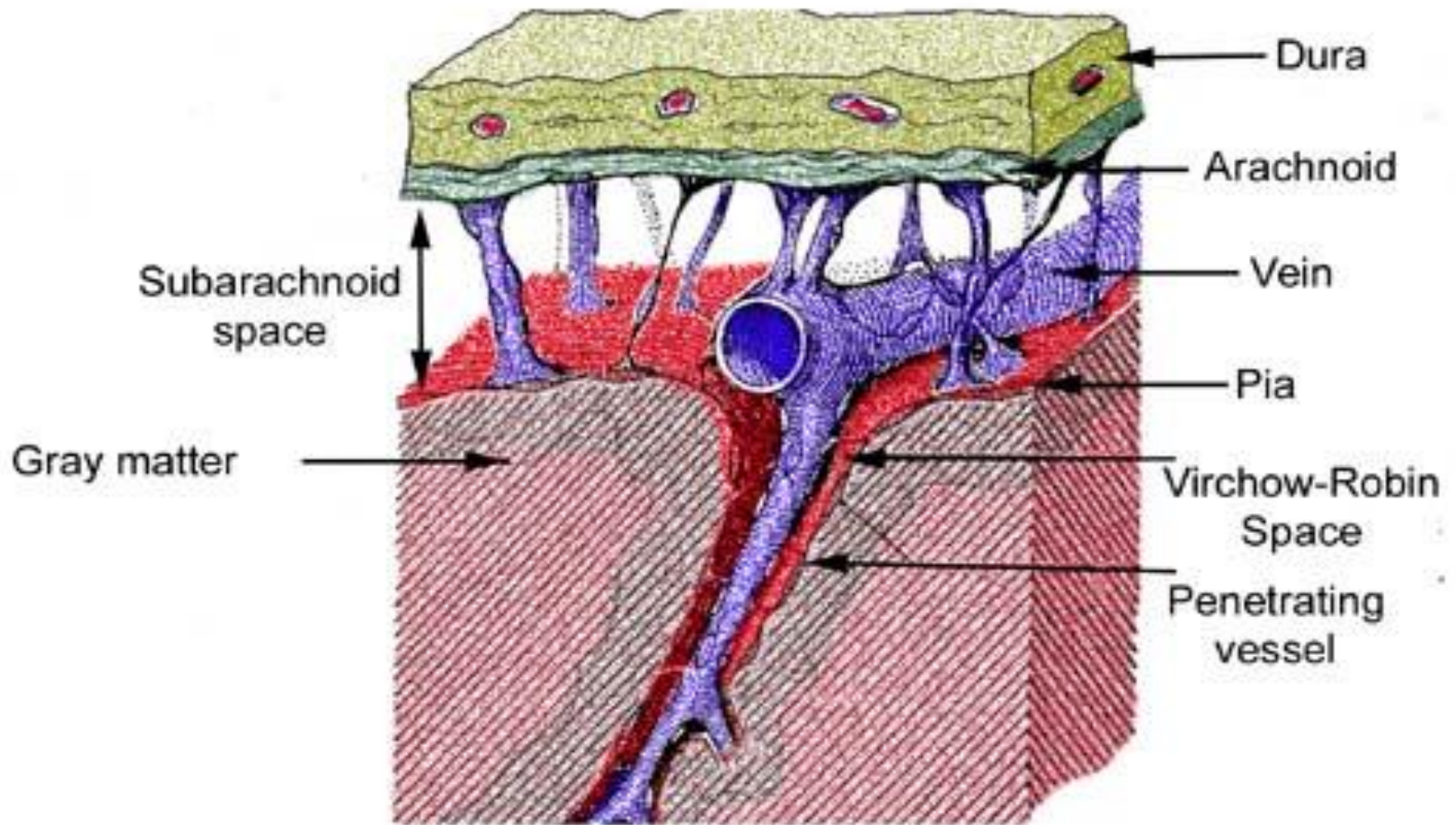


Subarachnoid space

- Relatively narrow over the surface of cerebral hemisphere, but sometimes becomes much wider in areas at the base of the brain,
- the widest space is called **subarachnoid cisterns**
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- The cisterna cerebellomedularis lies between inferior surface of the cerebellum and roof of 4th ventricle
- The cisterna interpeduncularis lies between 2 cerebral hemispheres.
- All the cisternae are in free communication with one another & with the remainder of subarachnoid space



Median sagittal section to show the subarachnoid cisterns & circulation of CSF



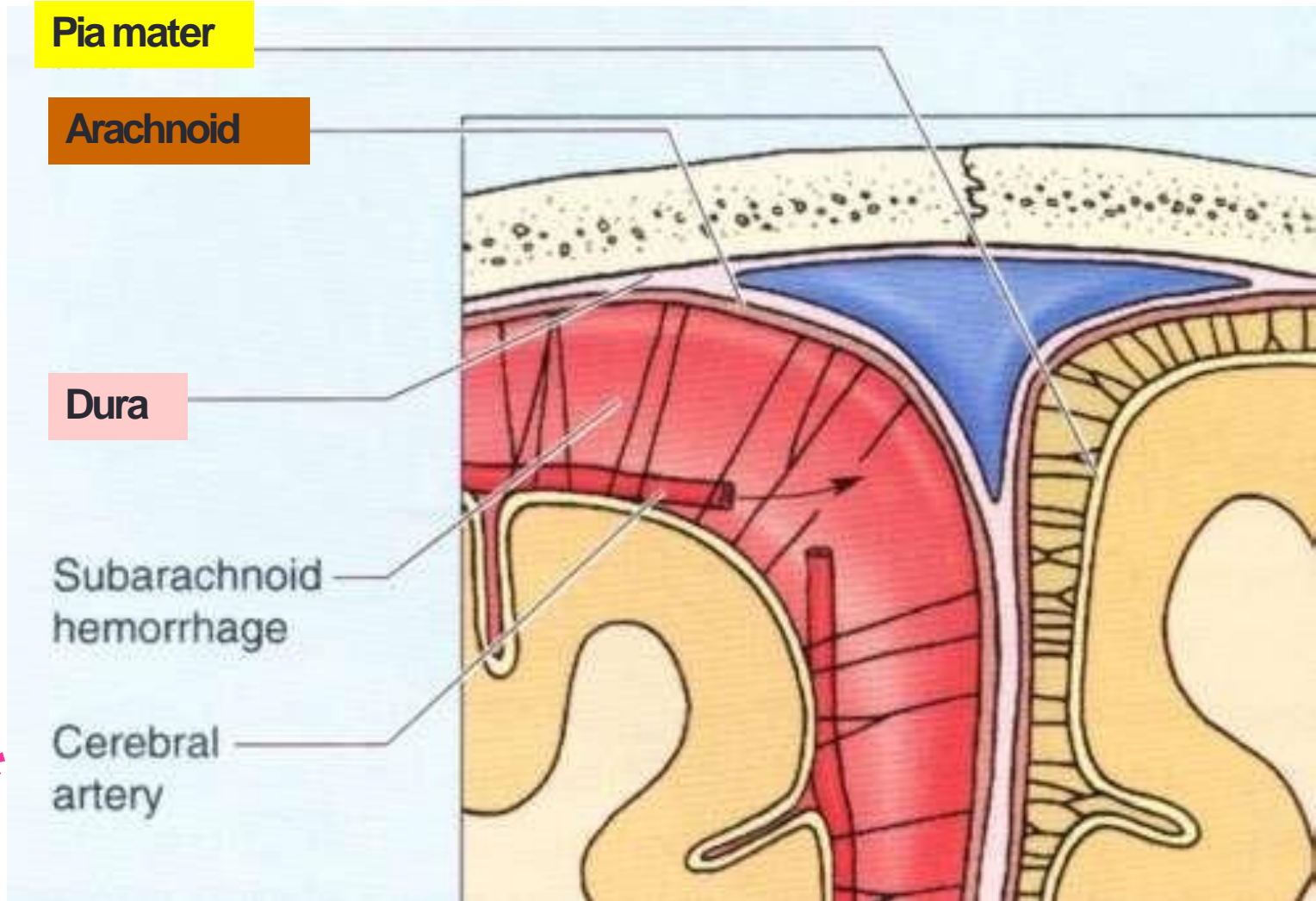
Pia mater

Arachnoid

Dura

Subarachnoid
hemorrhage

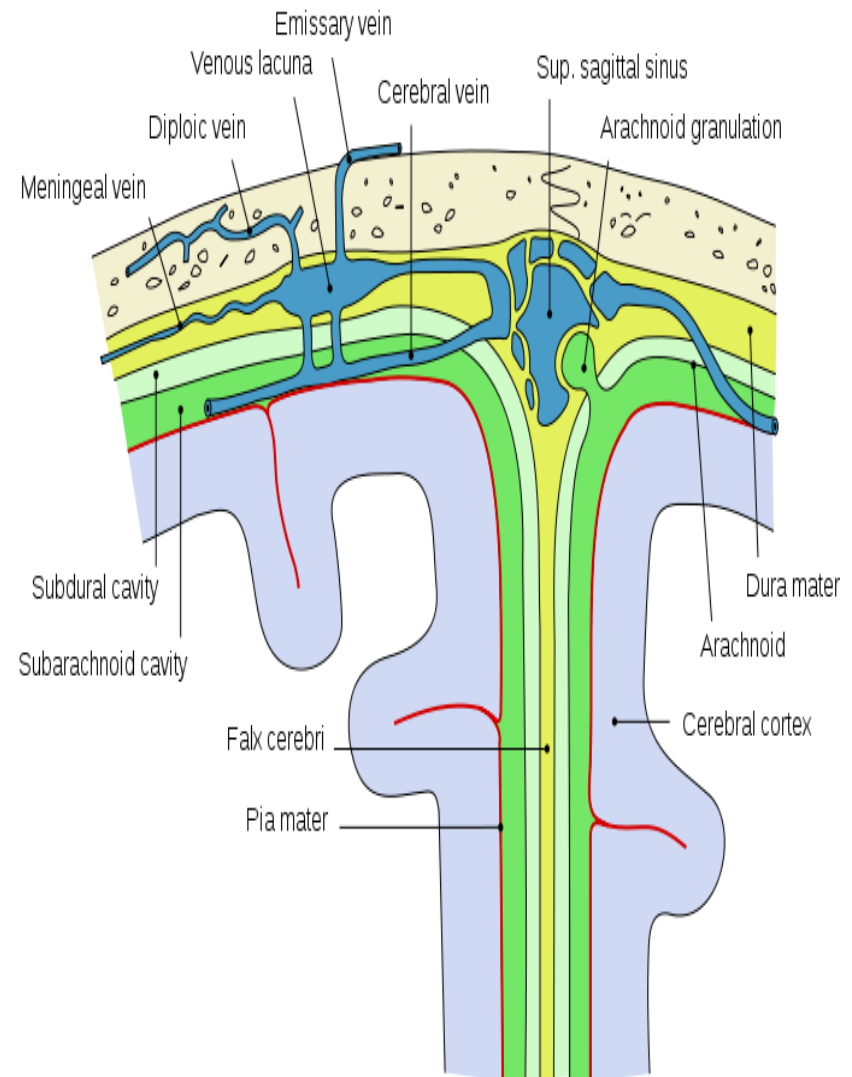
Cerebral
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Subarachnoid haemorrhage

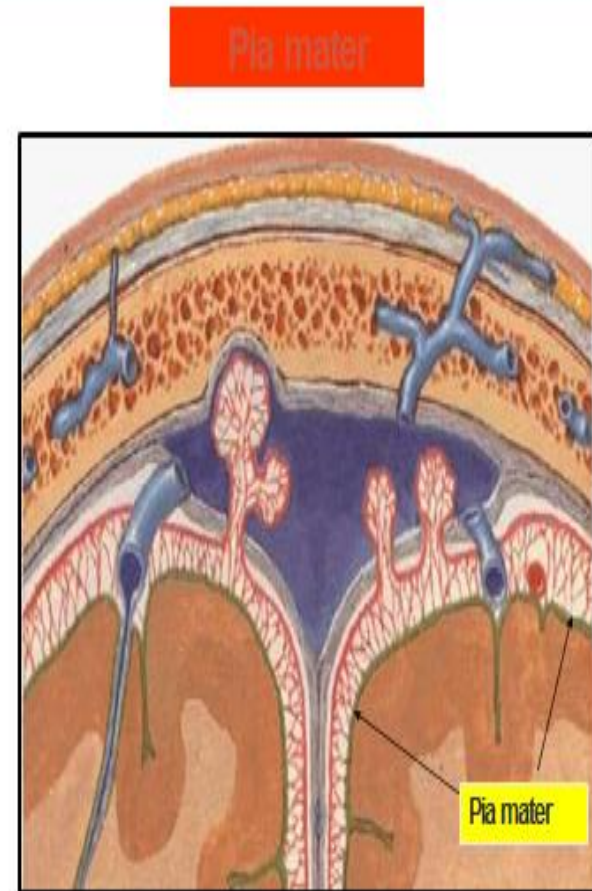
Pia mater

- Pia Mater is vascular membrane covered by mesothelial cells.
- Closely invests the brain, covering the gyri, descending into the deepest sulci & closely applied to the cortical surface.



Pia mater

- It extends out over the cranial nerves & fuses with their epineurium
- The cerebral arteries entering the substance of the brain, carry a sheath of pia mater with them
- The pia mater forms the tela choroidae
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- The tela choroidae fuse with ependyma to form the choroid plexus
- Choroid plexus forms CSF

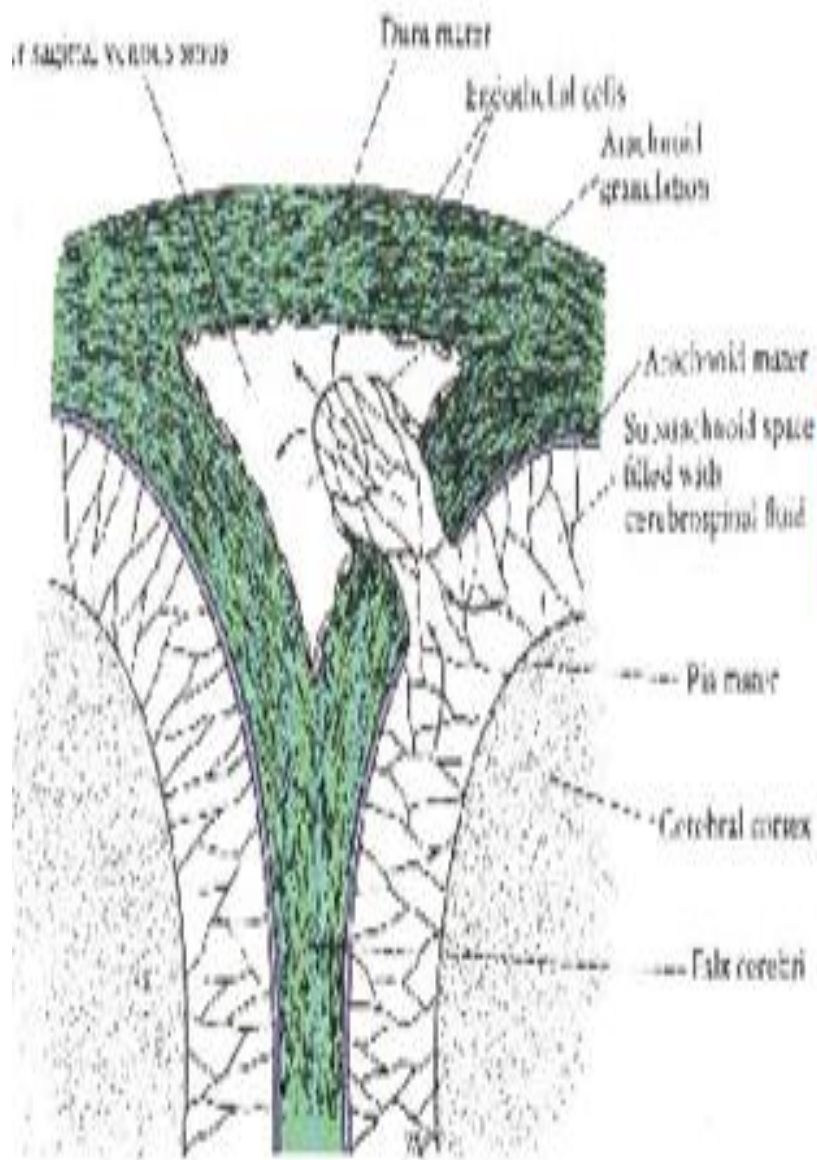


Tela Choroidea and choroid plexus

- Pia mater forms the tela chordia on the roof of the 3rd and 4th ventricle
- Which fuses with epindyma to form the choroid plexus
- CSF produced from the choroid plexus

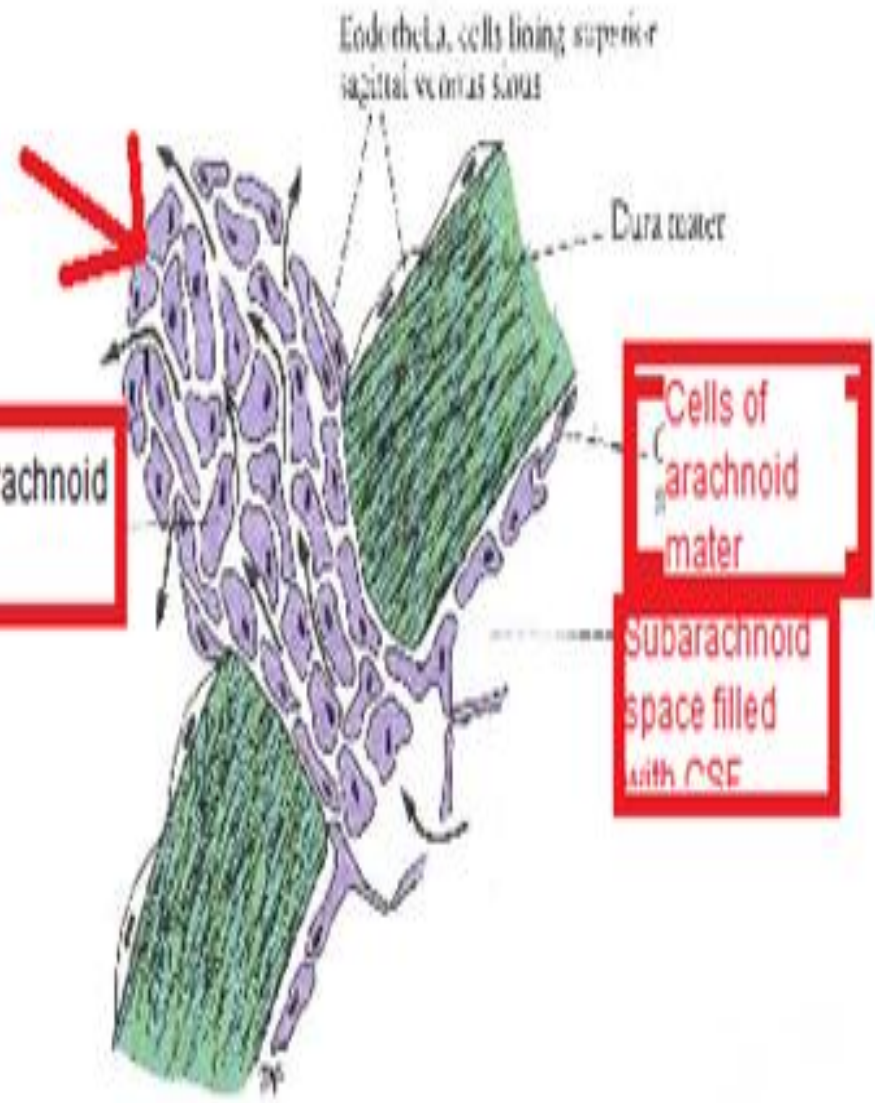
Arachnoid Granulations

- Microscopic projections of the arachnoid into some of the venous sinuses
- Prolongations of pia-arachnoid that protrude through the meningeal layer of the dura mater and have a thin limiting membrane
- Collections of arachnoid villus form arachnoid granulations that lie in venous lacunae at the margin of the superior sagittal sinus



A

Cells of arachnoid mater



B