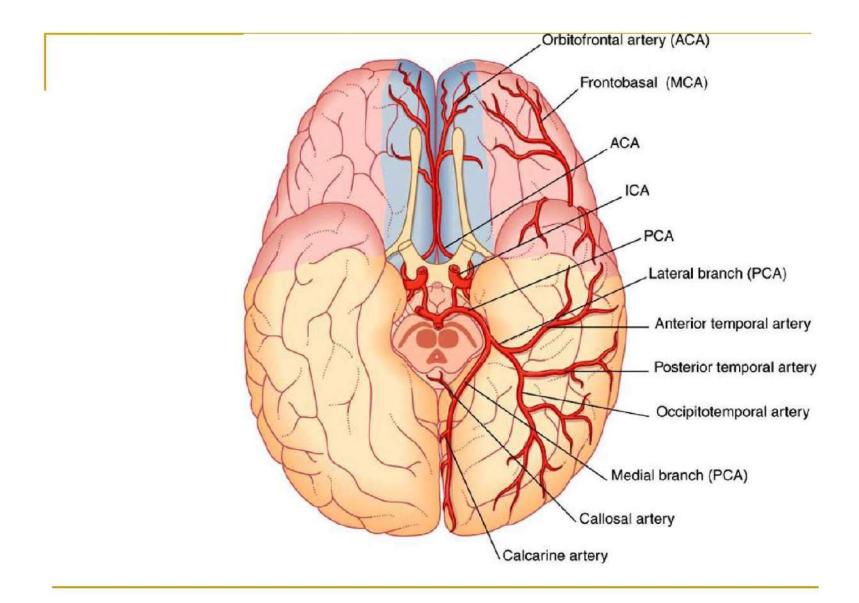
Blood supply of brain

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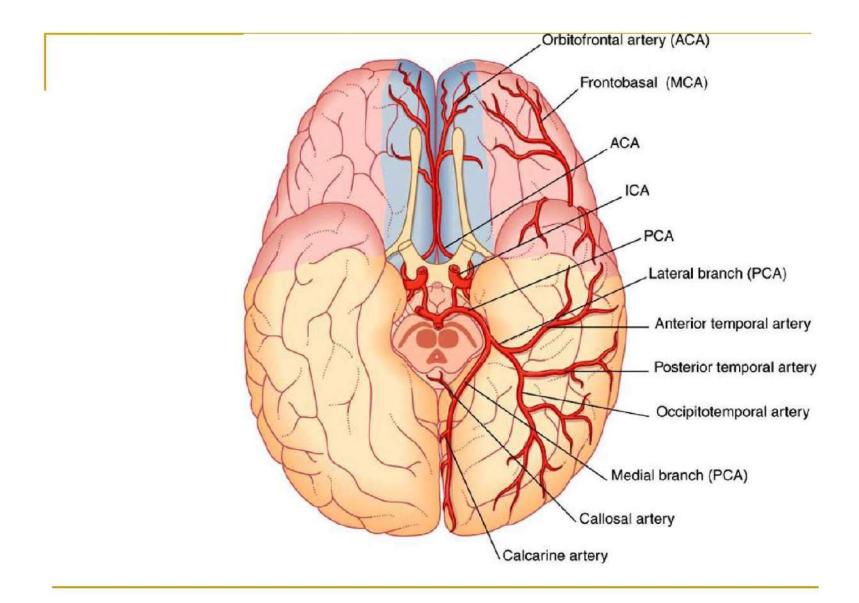


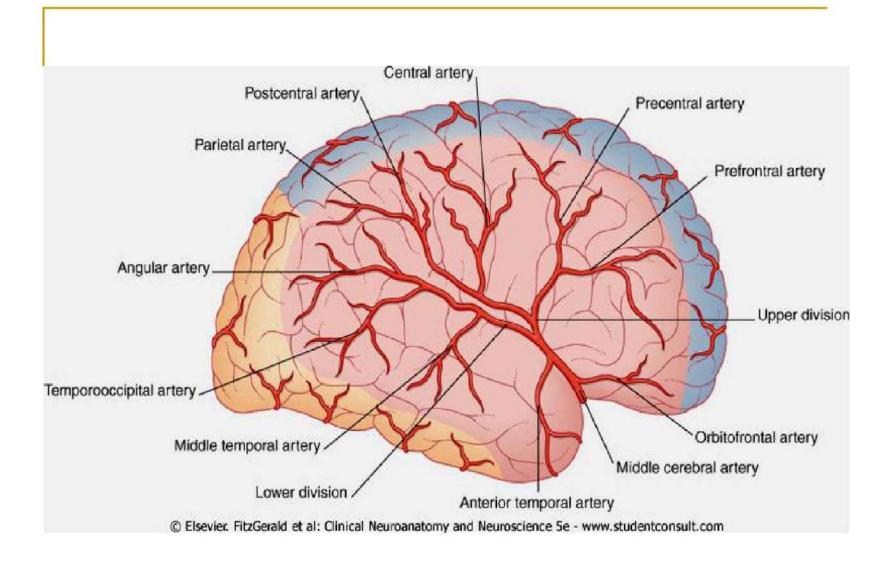
Middle cerebral artery

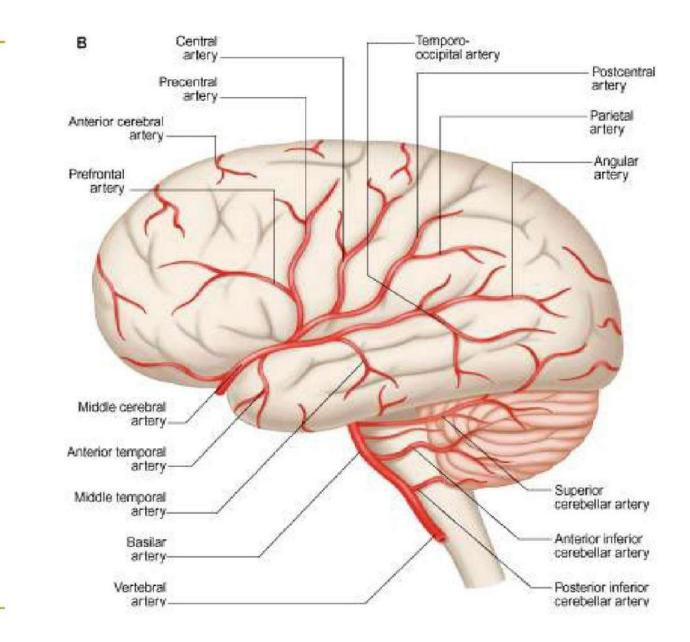
large branch, more in <u>direct</u> continuation.. Emboli?

Branches:

- 1. Cortical for insula, lateral surface, lateral half of orbit
- 2. **Central** striate arterioles
- ** they pentrate anterior perforated substances to reach corpus striatum and internal capsule
- one large artery is called artery of cerebral hemorrhage frequently repture causing hemorrhage inside cerebral hemisphere







Clinical importance:

Supply 3 important areas

- 1. Motor and sensory areas of whole body except lower limb
- 2. Auditory area in temporal lobe
- 3. Genu and posterior limb of internal capsule

(* 3 important area concerned with language)

Posterior cerebral artery

belong to vertebro- basilar system.

2 posterior cerebral arteries are 2 terminal branches of basilar artery which divide at upper end of pons

Branches :

1.Cortical

- a. Main part of tentorium inferior surface-
- b. Posterior part of medial surface
- c. Occipital lobe and lower part of temporal lobe on lateral surface

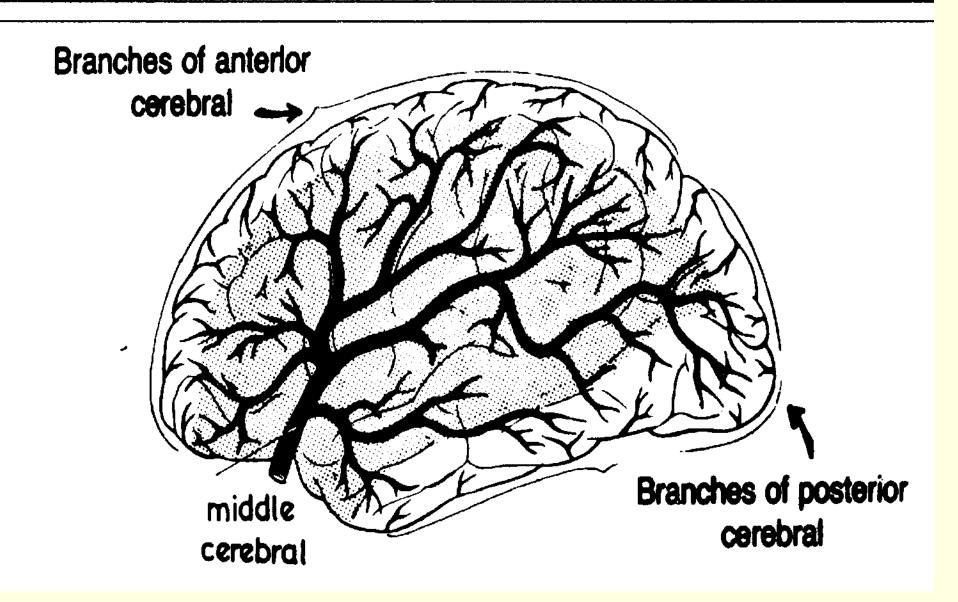
2. Central branches

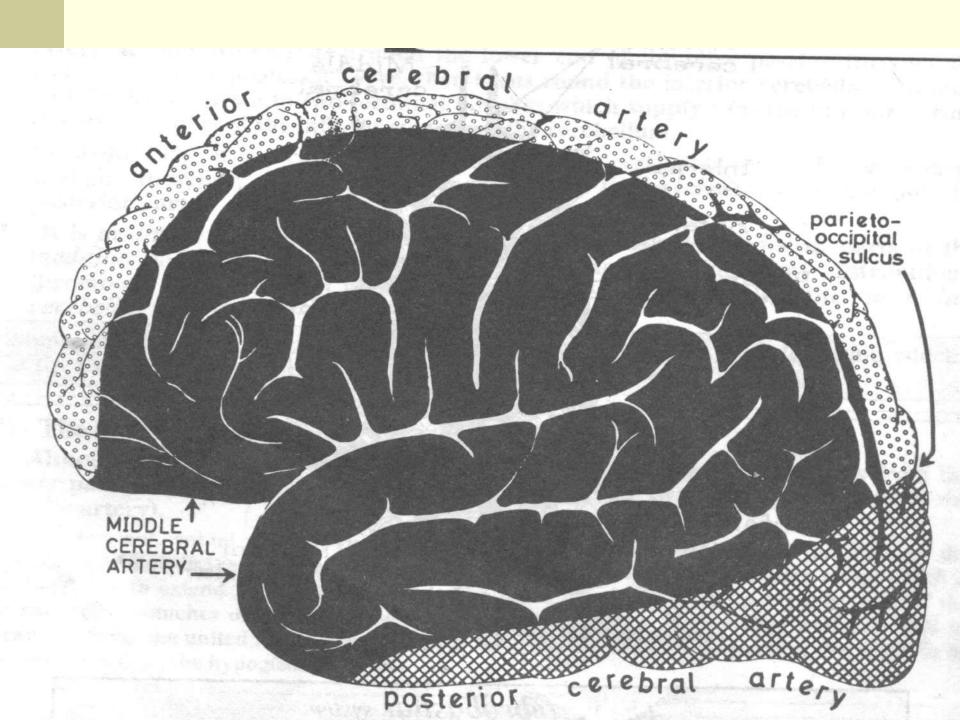
Cerebral peduncles, mammillary bodies

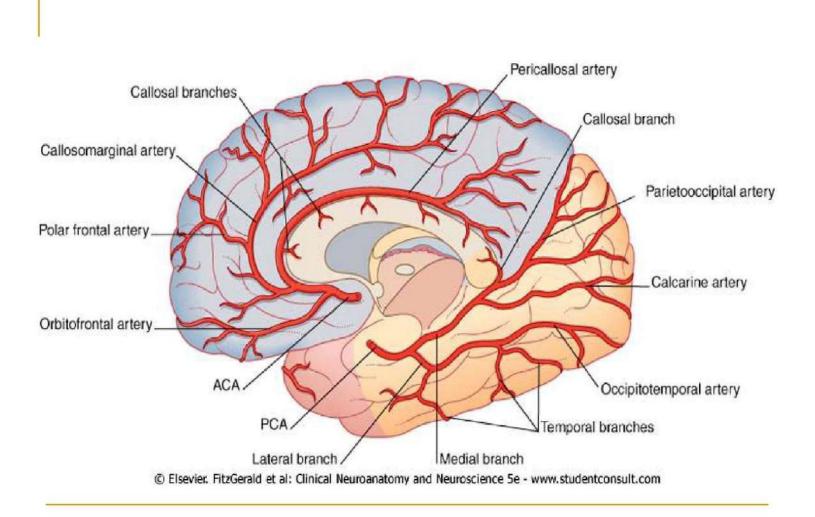
Vertebro- basilar system:

2 vertebral arteries and basilar artery

- arise from 1st part of subclavian artery
- enter skull through foramen magnum
- 2 vertebral arteries unite at lower border of pons to form basilar artery
- ends at upper part of pons by dividing into 2 terminal branches Rt and Lt posterior cerebral artery





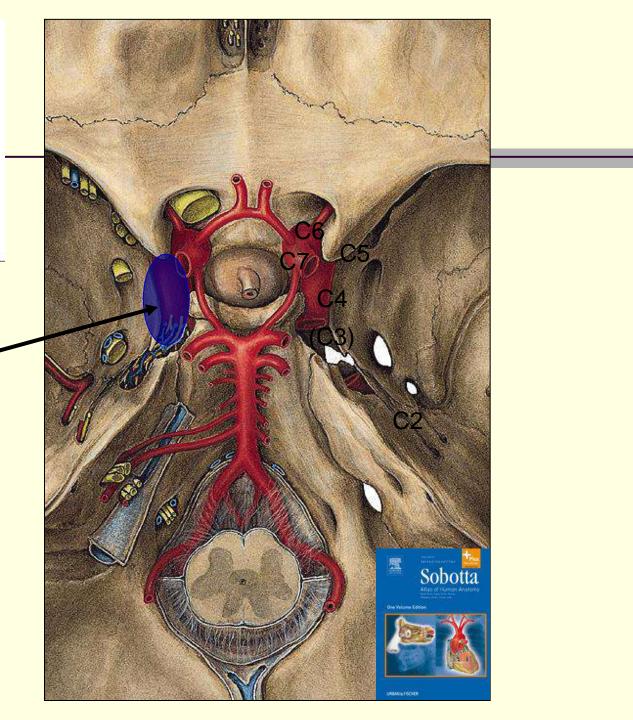


Branches:

- 1. **Posterior inferior cerebellar artery** imp
- 2. Posterior spinal artery below
- 3. Anterior spinal artery above
- 4. Branches of basilar artery
- ** Most branches arise from the sides and pass laterally
- 1. 1. Anterior inferior cerebellar artery
- 2. Internal auditary arteries
- 3. Pontine branches
- 4. Superior cerebellar artery

- C1 cervical
- C2 petrous
- C3 lacerum
- C4 cavernous
- C5 clinoid
- C6 ophthalmic
- C7 communicating

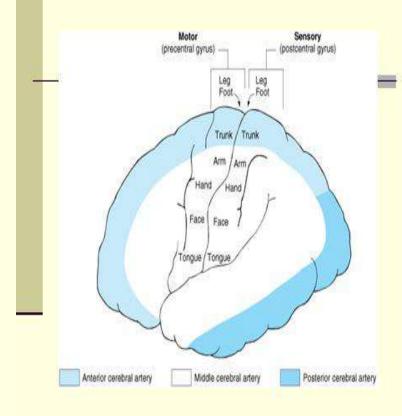
cavernous sinus

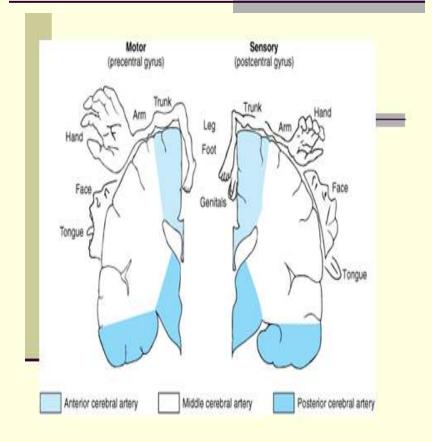


Comparison between cerebral arteries

	Anterior Cerebral	Middle Cerebral	Posterior Cerebral
Begins	From int. carotid a.	From int. carotid a.	From basilar artery
Sulcus related	Callosal	Stem of lateral C s.	alcarine
Branches	1- Cortical 2- Central 3- Callosal	1- Cortical 2- Central	 1- Cortical 2- Central 3- Callosal 4- Choroidal

Parts of brain / blood supply





Veins of Brain

*Delicate venous drainage from the cerebral hemispheres emerges from the brain to form small venous structures in the pia mater

*These larger venous channels then form **cerebral veins**, which bridge the subarachnoid space and enter into endothelial-lined sinuses within the **dura mater**

*Possess **no** valves

*Have extremely thin walls

- Pierce the arachnoid membrane and the inner or meningeal layer of the dura mater, and open into the cranial venous sinuses
- Divided into two sets:
- Cerebral
- Cerebellar

Veins of Brain

Divided into

- **External group** (Superior, middle and inferior cerebral veins)
- Internal group
- Superior cerebral veins: Drain into the superior sagittal sinus
- Middle cerebral vein: Drains in the cavernous sinus
- Connected:
- (a) with the superior sagittal sinus by the great anastomotic vein of Trolard, which opens into one of the superior cerebral veins
- (b) with the transverse sinus by the posterior anastomotic vein of Labbé, which courses over the temporal lobe.
- Inferior cerebral vein: Drain in the superior sagittal sinus, cavernous, sphenoparietal, and superior petrosal sinuses

Veins of Brain

Internal Cerebral Veins

- Drain the deep parts of the hemisphere
- **Two** in number
- Formed near the interventricular foramen by union of Terminal vein and choroid veins
- they unite to form the great cerebral vein; just before their union each receives the corresponding basal vein
 - Then curves backward and upward around the splenium of the corpus callosum and ends in the anterior extremity of the straight sinus

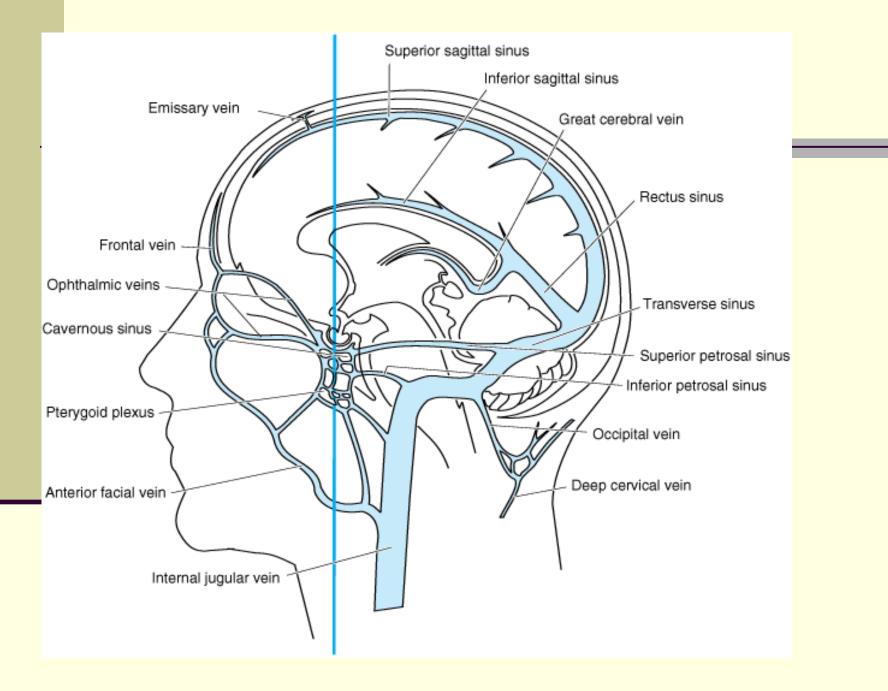
VENOUS DRAINAGE brain and coverings

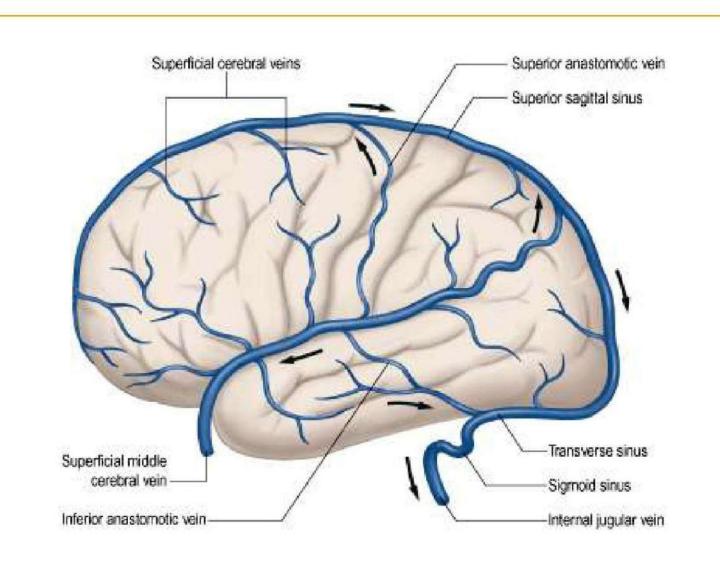
includes: ■ the veins of the brain itself, ■

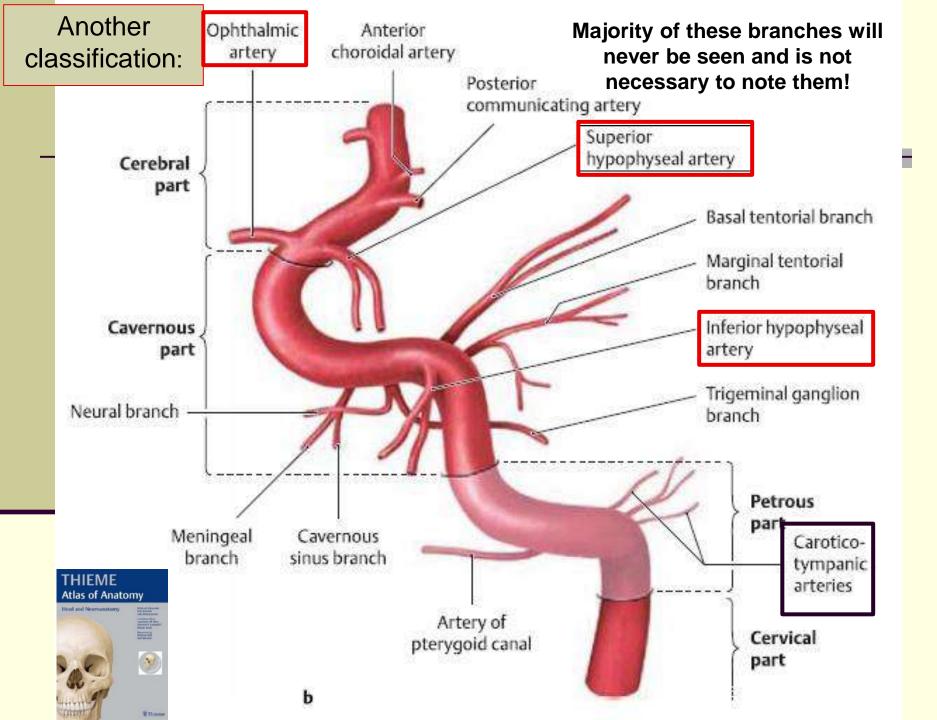
the dural **venous sinuses**,

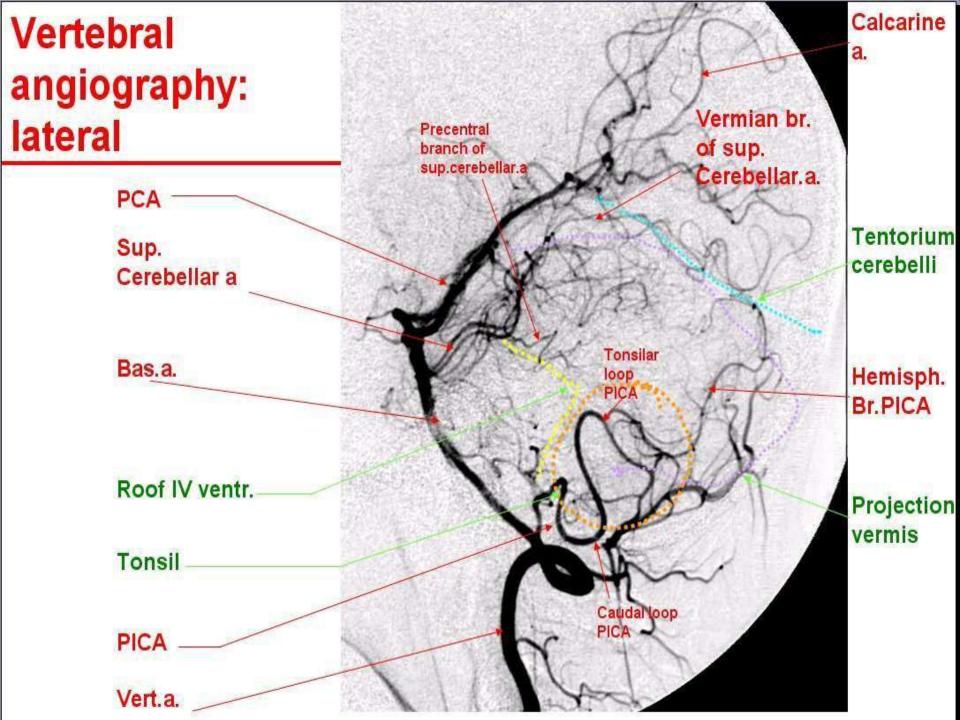
the dura's meningeal veins,

and the **diploic veins** between the tables of the skull.









Blood supply of diencephalon

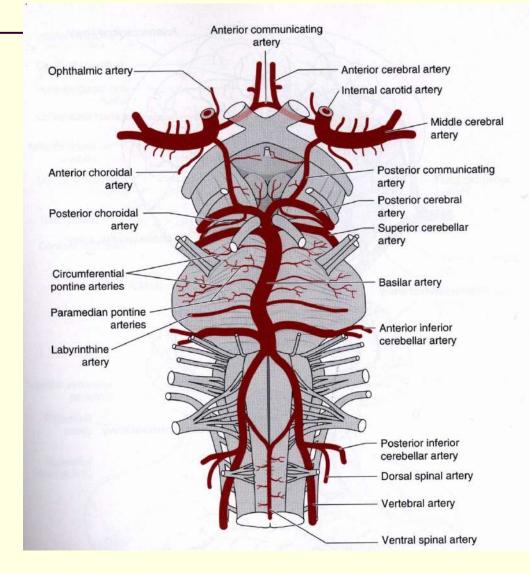
Rich blood supply

Thalmogeniculate branches of posterior cerebral artery

Blood Supply to the Brain Stem

The brain stem (medulla, pons midbrain) receives the bulk of its blood supply from the *vertebrobasilar system*. Except for the *labyrynthine* branch, all other branches supply the brain stem and cerebellum

The *posterior cerebral* has only a small contribution, its main target being the posterior cerebral hemispheres



Blood Supply to the Pons

The Pons is supplied by the;

- 1. The Basilar artery, contributions of this main artery can be further
- 2. Some reinforcing contributions by the anterior inferior cerebellar and superior cerebellar arteries

Blood supply of midbrain

Basilar artery and its branches

