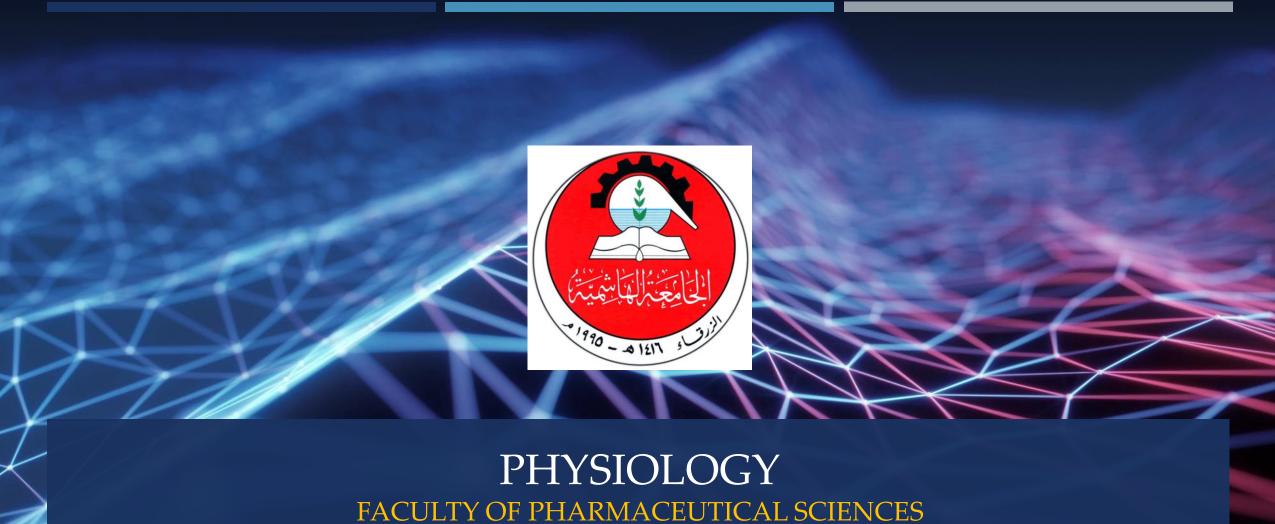


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LECTURE 3, PART (2): INTRODUCTION OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

Objectives

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1. Discuss central nervous system (CNS) as well as peripheral nervous system (PNS).

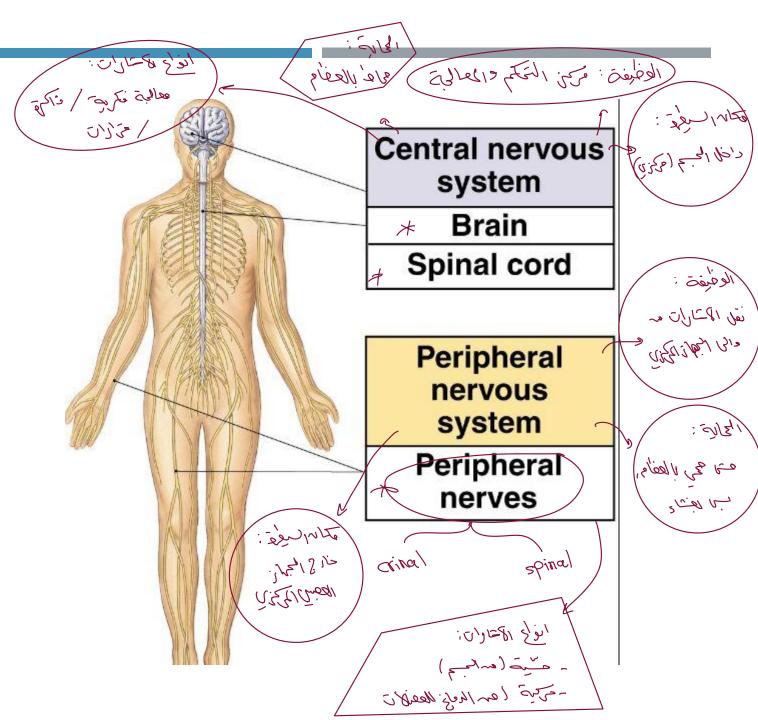
2. Describe functions of the nervous system.

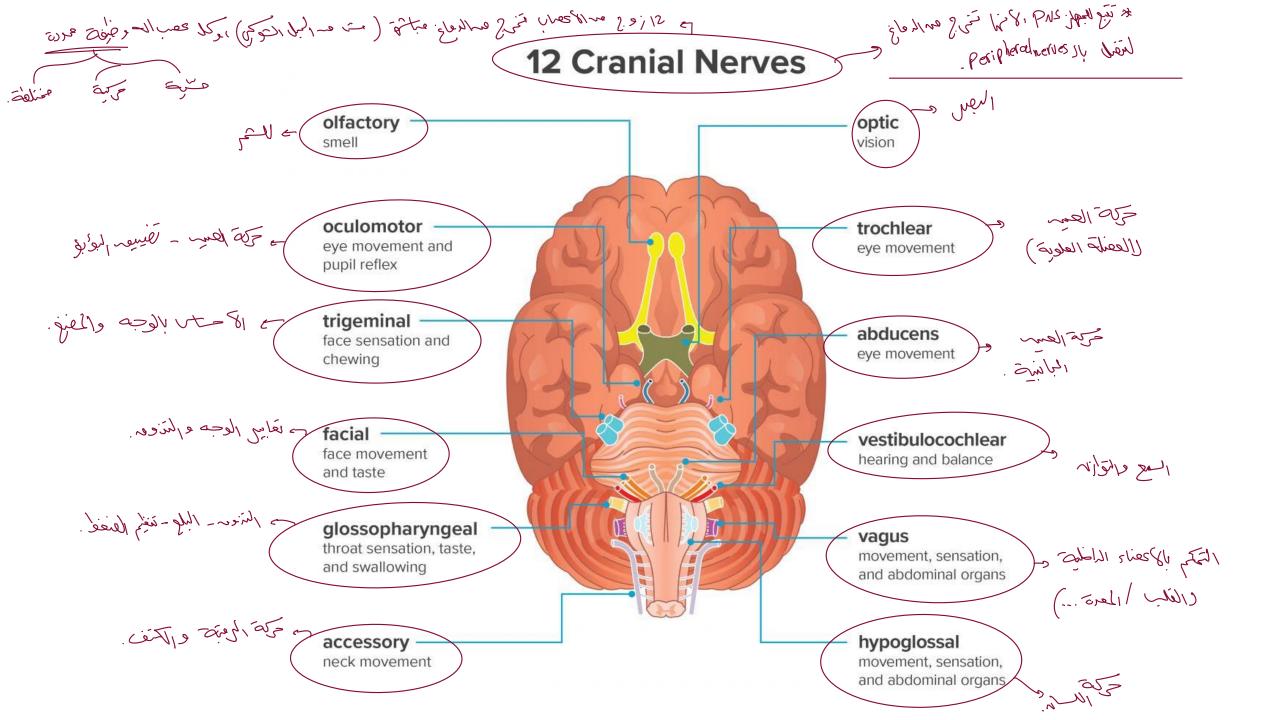
3. Explore classification of neurons.

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General Overview

The nervous system is one of the smallest (3% of the total body weight) but the most complex of the 11 body systems.





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- 31 Pairs of spinal nerves
- Named & numbered by the cord level of their origin

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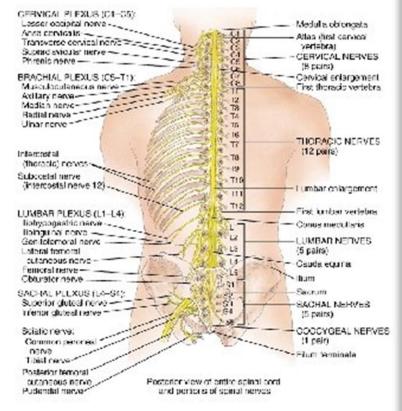
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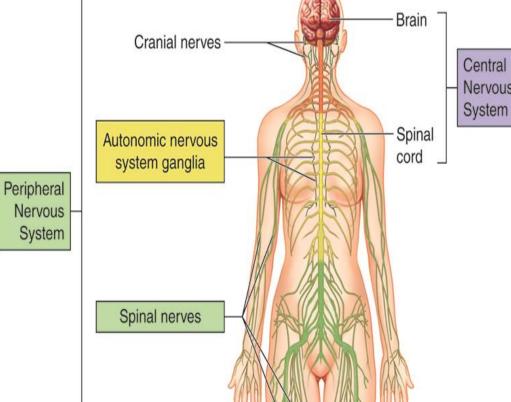
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NERVOUS SYSTEM



- It consists of central nervous system (CNS) and peripheral nervous system (PNS).
- The CNS consists of brain (85 billion neurons) and spinal cord (100 million neurons.).
- The **PNS** consists of all nervous tissue outside the CNS, which include nerves, ganglia, enteric plexuses, and sensory histif exco receptors.



Central

Nervous

PERIPHERAL NERVOUS SYSTEM

- 1. Nerve is a bundle of hundreds to thousands of axons plus associated connective tissue and blood vessels that lies outside the brain and spinal cord (i.e., cranial nerves emerge from the spinal cord).
- 2. <u>Ganglia</u> are <u>small masses of nervous tissue</u>, that are located outside of the brain and spinal cord.
- 3. Enteric plexuses are extensive networks of neurons located in the walls of organs of the gastrointestinal tract (regulating the digestive system).
- 4. <u>Sensory receptor</u> refers to a structure of the nervous system that monitors changes in the external or internal environment.

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SOMATIC NERVOUS SYSTEM (SNS) (CONSCIOUSLY CONTROLLED)

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1. Sensory neurons that convey information to CNS from somatic receptors in the head, body wall, and limbs and from receptors for the special senses of vision, hearing, taste, and smell.

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2. Motor neurons that conduct impulses from the CNS to skeletal muscles only.

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AUTONOMIC NERVOUS SYSTEM (ANS) (INVOLUNTARY)

- Sensory neurons that convey information to CNS from autonomic sensory receptors, located primarily in visceral organs such as the stomach and lungs.
- 2. Motor neurons that conduct nerve impulses from the CNS to smooth muscle, cardiac muscle, and glands.

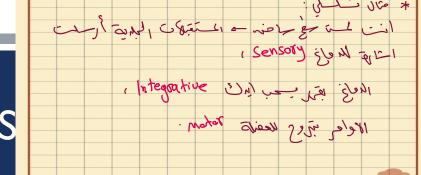
Note: The motor part of the ANS consists of two branches, the sympathetic division and the parasympathetic division.

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ENTERIC NERVOUS SYSTEM (ENS) (THE BRAIN OF THE GUT) (INVOLUNTARY)

- 1. Sensory neurons of the ENS monitor chemical changes within the GI tract as well as the stretching of its walls.
- 2. Motor neurons govern contractions of GI tract smooth muscle to propel food through the GI tract, secretions of GI tract organs (such as acid from the stomach and hormones from GI tract endocrine cells).

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FUNCTIONS OF THE NERVOUS

Sensory function (detecting internal stimuli or external stimuli through cranial and spinal nerves).

Integrative function (analyzing) sensory information and making decisions for appropriate responses).

Motor function (eliciting an appropriate motor response by activating effectors (muscles and glands) through cranial and spinal nerves).

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- 1. Why does the ANS operate involuntarily?
- \rightarrow Because it controls internal organs that must function automatically for survival (like the heart and digestion).
 - 2. What is the main difference between the ANS and ENS?
- → The ENS is limited to the digestive system, while the ANS regulates all internal organs.
 - 3. Why is the ENS called the "Brain of the Gut"?
- → Because it can control digestion independently of the brain.

(3) which of the following is not controlled by the autonomic nervous system?

A- cardiac musule B. Smooth muscle c-skeletal muscle D-Glands

(2) the "fight or flight" response is governed by the:

A-parasympathetic division B-sympathatic c-Eutoric division D-Somatic Division

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3) The enteric nervous system mainly regulates:

A-Blood pressure B-Digestive activities c-Muscle contraction of limbs D- Weartbeat.

(4) which function of the nervous system involves analyzing sensory input and making decisions?

A- Sensory function. B-Integrative c-Motor function D- Reflex Envertion.

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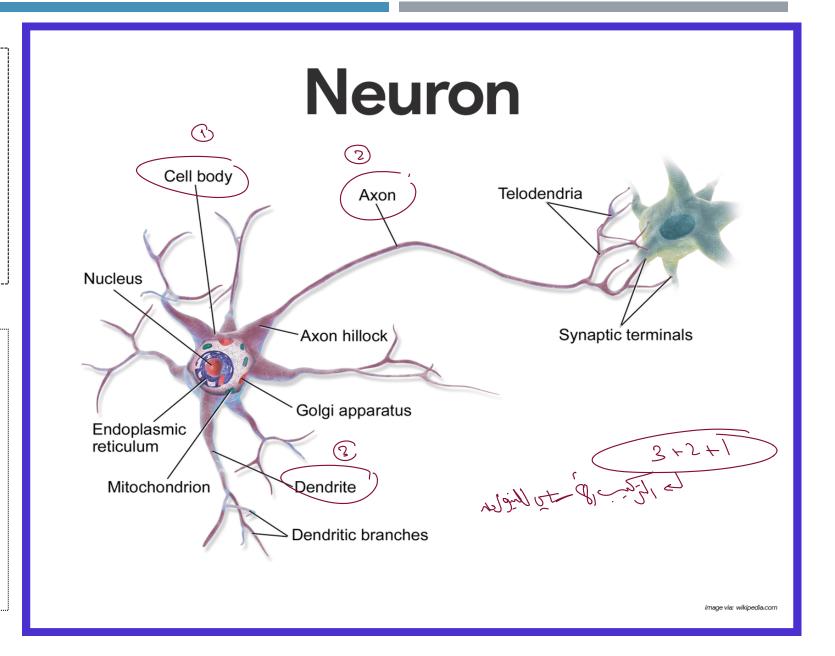
Neurons (provide most of the unique functions of the nervous System, such as sensing as they connect all regions of the body to the brain and spinal cord). No ability to undergo dividing throughout an individual's lifetime. وينبي المناج (بينيا ما منكلة) والمنابع المنابع ا

Neuroglia (support and protect neurons, and maintain the interstitial fluid that bathes them) (they outnumber neurons). It has a continuous ability to divide throughout an individual's النعتر تنعتم عن العالم 2 /2/10/24 290.

(Action potentials)

The neuron has the ability to respond to a stimulus and convert it into an action potential (nerve impulses).

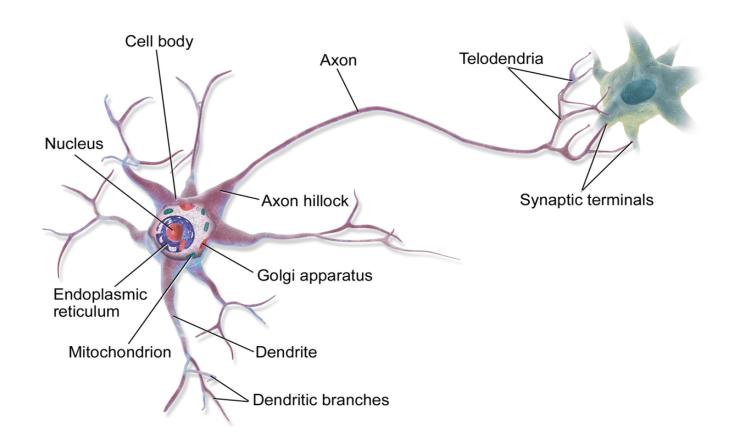
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The dendrites (like little trees) are the receiving or input portions of a neuron because they contain numerous receptor sites for binding chemical messengers from other cells.

Neuron



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The <u>single axon</u> (long and thin projection) of a neuron propagates nerve impulses toward another neuron, a muscle fiber, or a gland cell.

The axon ends by dividing into many fine processes called <u>axon</u> terminals.

Neuron

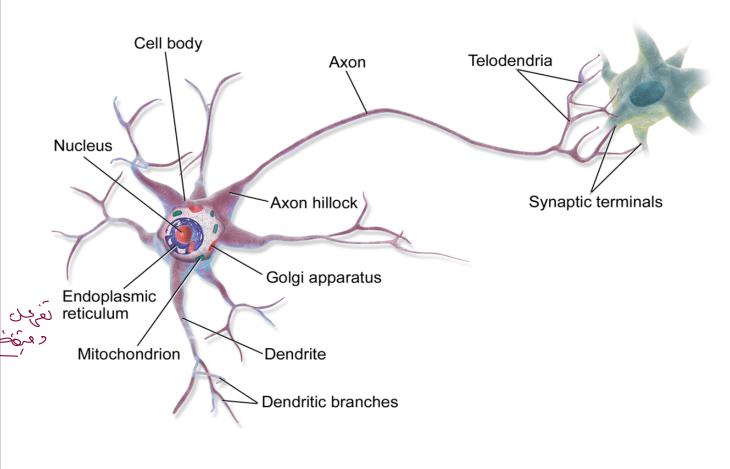
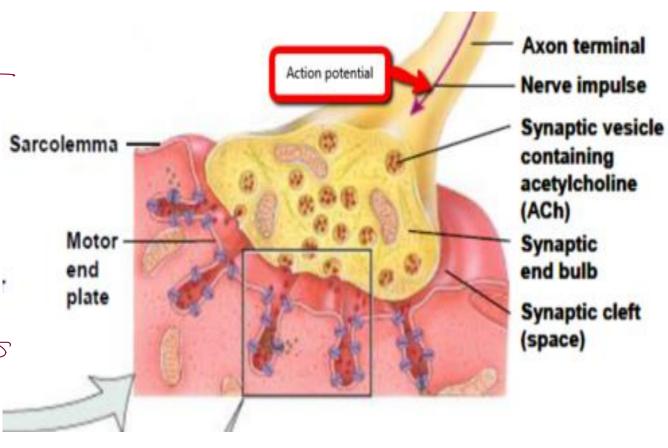


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- synapse is the site of communication between two neurons or between a neuron and an effector cell (20/2006/2006)
- Some axon terminals swell into bulb-shaped structures called synaptic end bulbs.
- Synaptic end bulbs contain many tiny membrane-enclosed sacs called synaptic vesicles that store a chemical called a neurotransmitter.



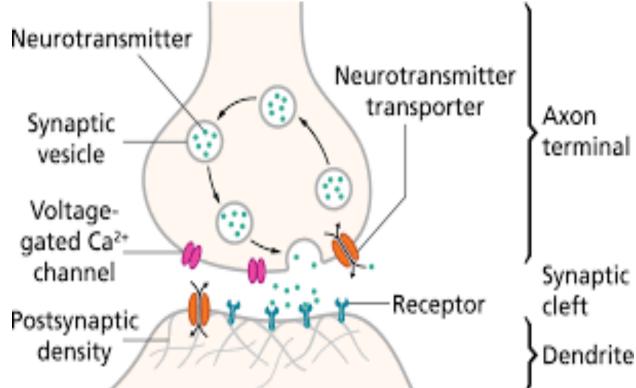
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Neurotransmitter is a molecule released from a synaptic vesicle to excite or inhibit another neuron, muscle fiber, or gland cell.

Many neurons have two or even three types of neurotransmitters, each with different effects on the postsynaptic cell.



CLASSIFICATION OF NEURONS

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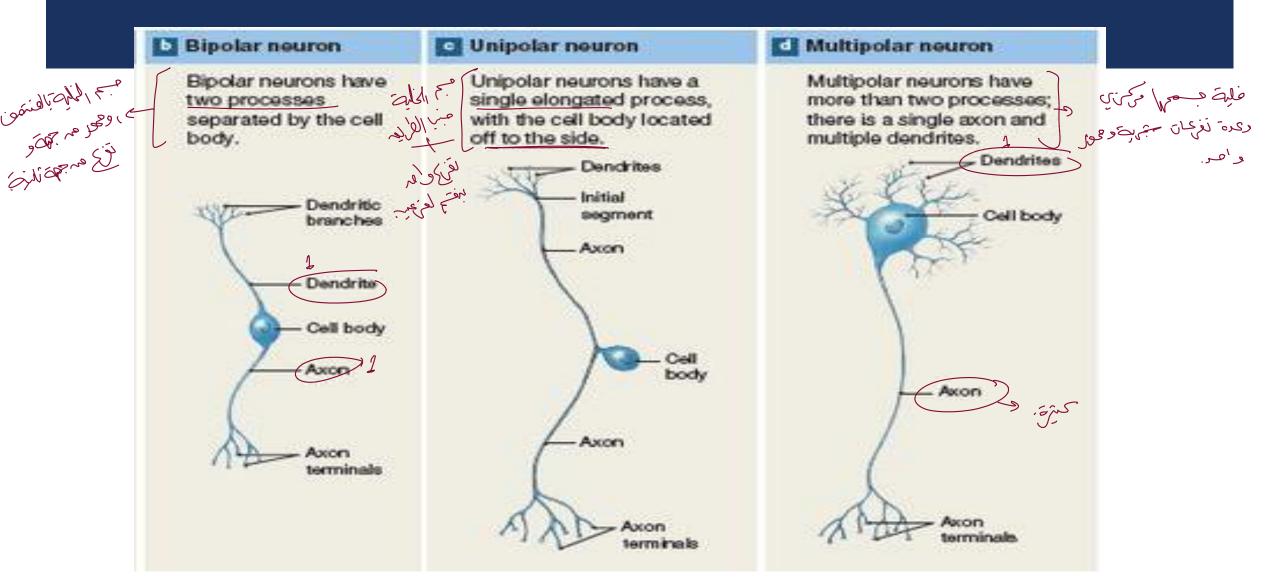
1. Structural Classification (according to the <u>number</u> of processes extending from the cell body).

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2. Functional Classification (according to the <u>direction in</u> which the nerve impulse (action potential) is conveyed with respect to the CNS).

- 1. Why can't neurons divide like other cells?
- → Because they are highly specialized and lose their ability to undergo mitosis after maturity.
 - 2. What's the importance of Neuroglia if they don't conduct impulses?
- → They maintain the environment around neurons, nourish them, and protect them from damage.
 - 3. Why are dendrites compared to tree branches?
- → Because they branch out extensively to receive signals from many other neurons.
 - 4. What makes a neuron a "functional unit" of the nervous system?
- → It's the only cell capable of generating and transmitting nerve impulses.
 - 1. Which of the following cells can divide throughout life?
- A. Neurons
- B. Neuroglia
- C. Both
- D. Neither
 - 2. The structure responsible for receiving signals in a neuron is the:
- A. Axon
- B. Dendrite
- C. Cell body
- D. Axon terminal
 - 3. The site of communication between two neurons is called:
- A. Nucleus
- B. Synapse
- C. Axon hillock
- D. Myelin sheath
 - 4. Which neuron type is most common in the brain and spinal cord?
- A. Unipolar
- B. Bipolar
- C. Multipolar
- D. Pseudounipolar
 - 5. Which functional class of neurons carries information from receptors to the CNS?
- A. Motor (Efferent)
- B. Interneuron
- C. Sensory (Afferent)
- D. Connector neuron

STRUCTURAL CLASSIFICATION



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 A multipolar neuron has many processes extending from the cell body, a bipolar neuron has two, and a unipolar neuron has one.

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Bipolar neurons have one main dendrite and one axon (i.e., neurons in the retina of the eye, the inner ear, and the olfactory area of the brain Some of them are found as sensory neurons.

Unipolar neurons have dendrites and one axon that are fused together to form a continuous process that emerges from the cell body. They are found as most of the body's sensory neurons.

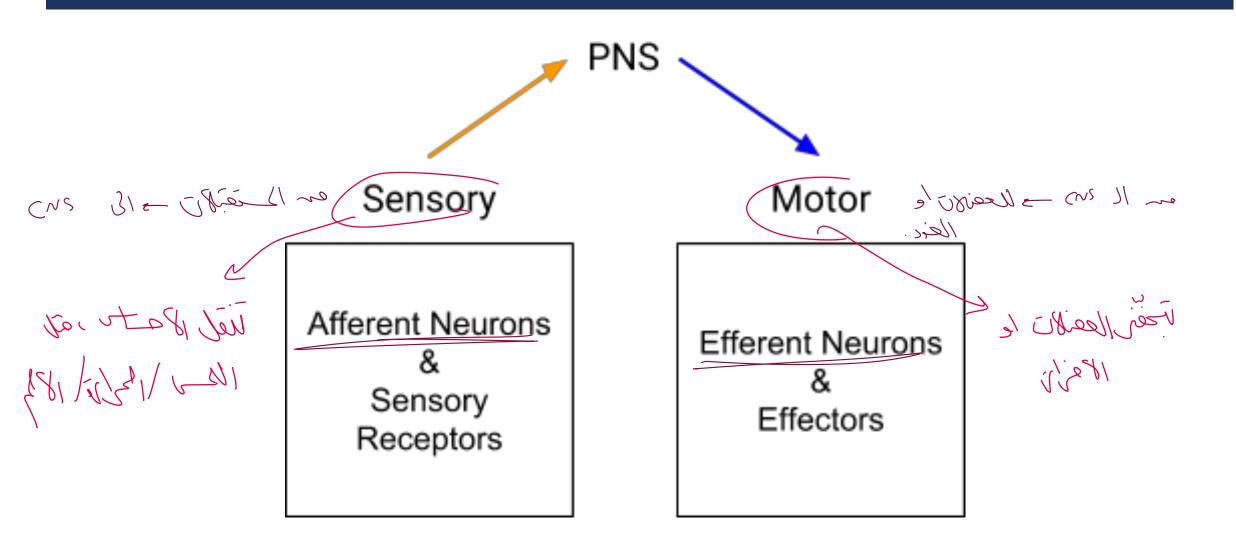
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Type of Neuron	Number of Processes	Main Locations	Function
Multipolar	Several dendrites + one axon	Brain, spinal cord	Motor neurons & interneurons
Bipolar	One dendrite + one axon	Retina, inner ear, olfactory area	Sensory neurons (special senses)
Unipolar (Pseudounipolar)	Single fused process (dendrite + axon)	Sensory ganglia of spinal nerves	Sensory neurons (general senses)

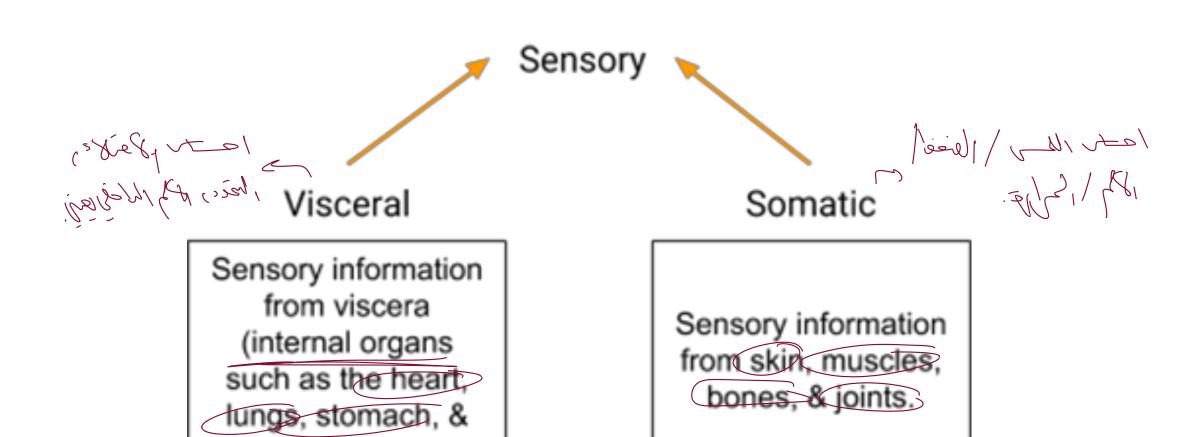
- 1. Why are multipolar neurons the most common type in the CNS?
- \rightarrow Because most functions in the brain and spinal cord require complex integration between many neurons.
 - 2. Why are bipolar neurons limited to special senses?
- → They transmit very specific, localized sensory information like vision and smell that doesn't need multiple dendritic inputs.
 - 3. What structural feature makes unipolar neurons efficient for sensory transmission?
- \rightarrow The fused process allows faster signal conduction from receptors to the spinal cord without delay through the cell body.
- 1. Which type of neuron has several dendrites and one axon?
- A. Bipolar
- B. Multipolar
- C. Unipolar
- D. Sensory
 - 2. Bipolar neurons are commonly found in:
- A. Spinal cord
- B. Brain cortex
- C. Retina and inner ear
- D. Skeletal muscles
 - 3. The majority of sensory neurons in the body are:
- A. Unipolar
- B. Bipolar
- C. Multipolar
- D. Interneurons



FUNCTIONAL CLASSIFICATION

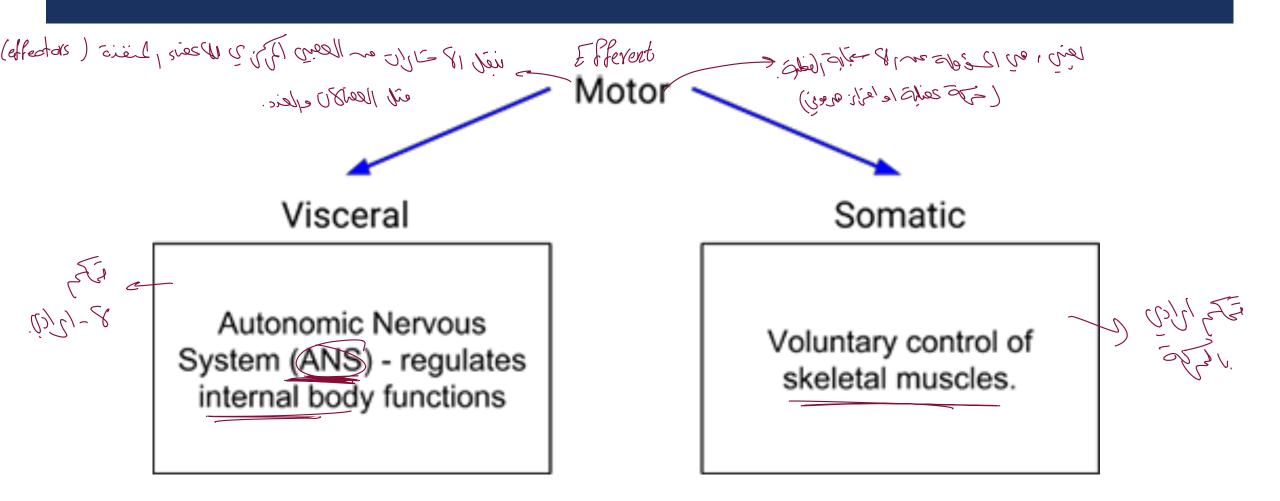


SENSORY OR AFFERENT NEURONS



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INTERNEURONS OR ASSOCIATION NEURONS

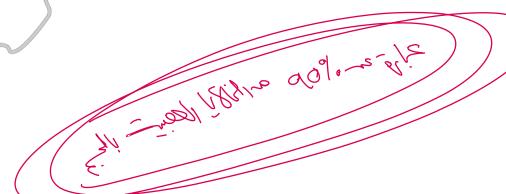
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Sends signals to motor system Integrates information from sensory systems

Cell body

Type of Neuron	Direction of Impulse	Main Location	Function	Example
Sensory (Afferent)	From receptors → CNS	PNS	Detects internal & external stimuli	Touch, temperature, pain
Motor (Efferent)	From CNS → effectors	PNS	Causes muscle contraction or gland secretion	Skeletal muscle movement
Interneurons (Association)	Within CNS	CNS (brain & spinal cord)	Integrate & process information	Reflex pathways



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Sensory or afferent neurons (most are unipolar): appropriate stimulus activates a sensory receptor; the sensory neuron forms an action potential in its axon and the action potential is conveyed into the CNS through cranial or spinal nerves. Most sensory neurons are

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Motor or efferent neurons (most are multipolar): convey action potentials (commands) away from the CNS to effectors (muscles and E Dendrito cos lois 208 a multiplar hiles glands) through cranial or spinal nerves. 14 trigil lete enses is I die / END.

FUNCTIONAL CLASSIFICATION

Interneurons or association neurons (most are multipolar):

- They are located within the CNS (brain and spinal cord) between sensory and motor neurons.
- They integrate the incoming sensory information from sensory neurons (transmit action potential from one neuron to another) and then elicit a motor response by activating the appropriate motor neurons.
- ➤ Main functions are thinking, memory, decision making.

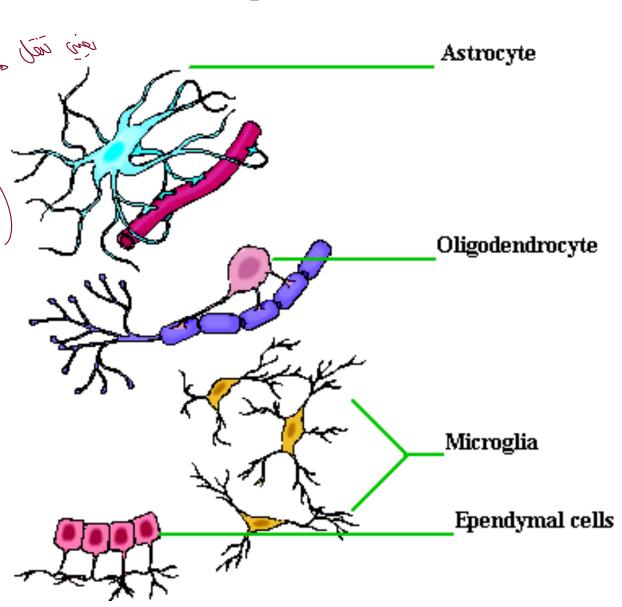
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Neuroglial Cells of the CNS

In contrast to neurons, neuroglia do not generate or propagate action potentials, and they can multiply and divide in the mature nervous system.

Neuroglia of the CNS can be classified into four types:
 astrocytes, oligodendrocytes,
 microglial cells, and ependymal cells.



ASTROCYTES

1. Support neurons.



- 2. **Isolate neurons** of the CNS from various potentially **harmful substances** in blood.
- Regulate the growth, migration, and interconnection among neurons in the brain.
 - 4. Maintain the appropriate chemical environment for the generation of nerve impulses.
 - 5. Play a role in **learning and memory** by influencing the formation of neural synapses.

Feature	Sensory (Afferent)	Motor (Efferent)	Interneuron (Association)	Neuroglia
Direction of impulse	Toward CNS	Away from CNS	Within CNS	None
Function	Detect stimuli	Execute response	Integrate & process info	Support & protect neurons
Structure	Mostly Unipolar	Mostly Multipolar	Multipolar	Non-neuronal
Location	PNS → CNS	CNS → Effectors	CNS only	CNS & PNS
Ability to divide	X No	× No	X No	√ Yes
Example	Pain receptor neuron	Motor neuron to muscle	Reflex connector neuron	Astrocyte

- 1. Why are sensory neurons mostly unipolar?
- ightarrow To allow faster transmission of impulses from receptors to the CNS with minimal delay.
 - 2. Why are motor neurons multipolar?
- → Because they need to integrate multiple inputs before sending a single output to effectors.
 - 3. Why can neuroglia divide but neurons cannot?
- → Neuroglia are support cells without specialized structures for conduction, so they retain mitotic ability.
 - 4. How do astrocytes help maintain the brain environment?
- → They regulate ion balance, nutrient supply, and form part of the blood-brain barrier.
 - 1. Which of the following neurons carry impulses toward the CNS?
- A. Motor neurons
- B. Sensory neurons
- C. Interneurons
- D. Association neurons
 - 2. Most sensory neurons are:
- A. Multipolar
- B. Bipolar
- C. Unipolar
- D. Pseudobipolar
 - 3. Interneurons are found mainly in:
- A. Brain and spinal cord
- B. Muscles
- C. Glands
- D. Sensory organs
 - 4. Which neuroglial cell forms the blood-brain barrier?
- A. Microglia
- B. Astrocytes
- C. Oligodendrocytes
- D. Ependymal cells



They are forming and maintaining the myelin sheath which increases the speed of nerve impulse conduction around CNS axons. (containing interneurons)

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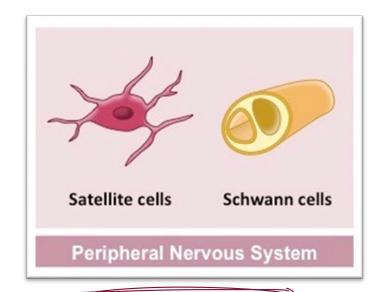
*Function: They remove cellular debris formed during development of the nervous system and phagocytize microbes and damaged nervous tissue.

EPENDYMAL CELLS

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They produce and assist in the circulation of cerebrospinal fluid.

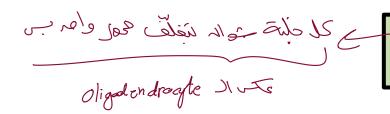
NEUROGLIA OF THE PNS



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The two types of glial cells in the PNS are Schwann cells and Satellite cells.



SCHWANN CELLS

They form the myelin sheath around axons and participate in axon regeneration (containing sensory and motor neurons).

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SATELLITE CELLS

They provide structural support and regulate the exchanges of materials between neuronal cell bodies and interstitial fluid

Nervous System	Cell Type	Main Function	Key Features
CNS	Astrocytes	Support neurons, regulate ions, form blood-brain barrier, aid in learning & memory	Star-shaped, most numerous
CNS	Oligodendrocytes	Form & maintain myelin sheath around CNS axons	One cell → many axons
CNS	Microglia	Remove debris, phagocytize microbes & damaged tissue	Immune defense of CNS
CNS	Ependymal Cells	Produce & circulate cerebrospinal fluid (CSF)	Line ventricles & spinal canal
PNS	Schwann Cells	Form myelin sheath around PNS axons, aid regeneration	One cell → one axon
PNS	Satellite Cells	Provide structural support & regulate exchange of materials	Surround neuron cell bodies in ganglia



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