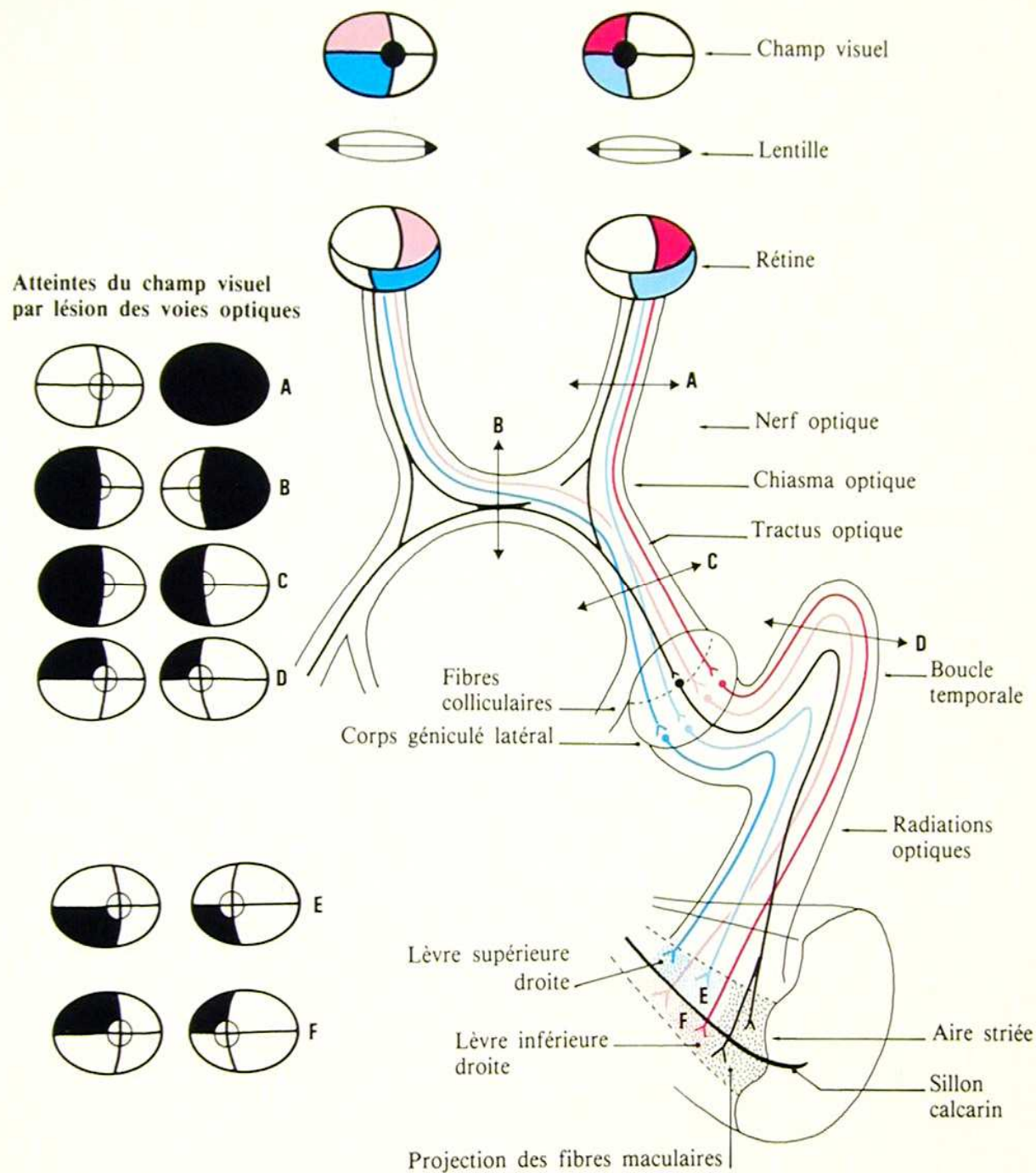


OPHTHALMIC PATHOLOGY AND HYPOPHYSIS

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A : optic nerve lesion
= monocular
blindness

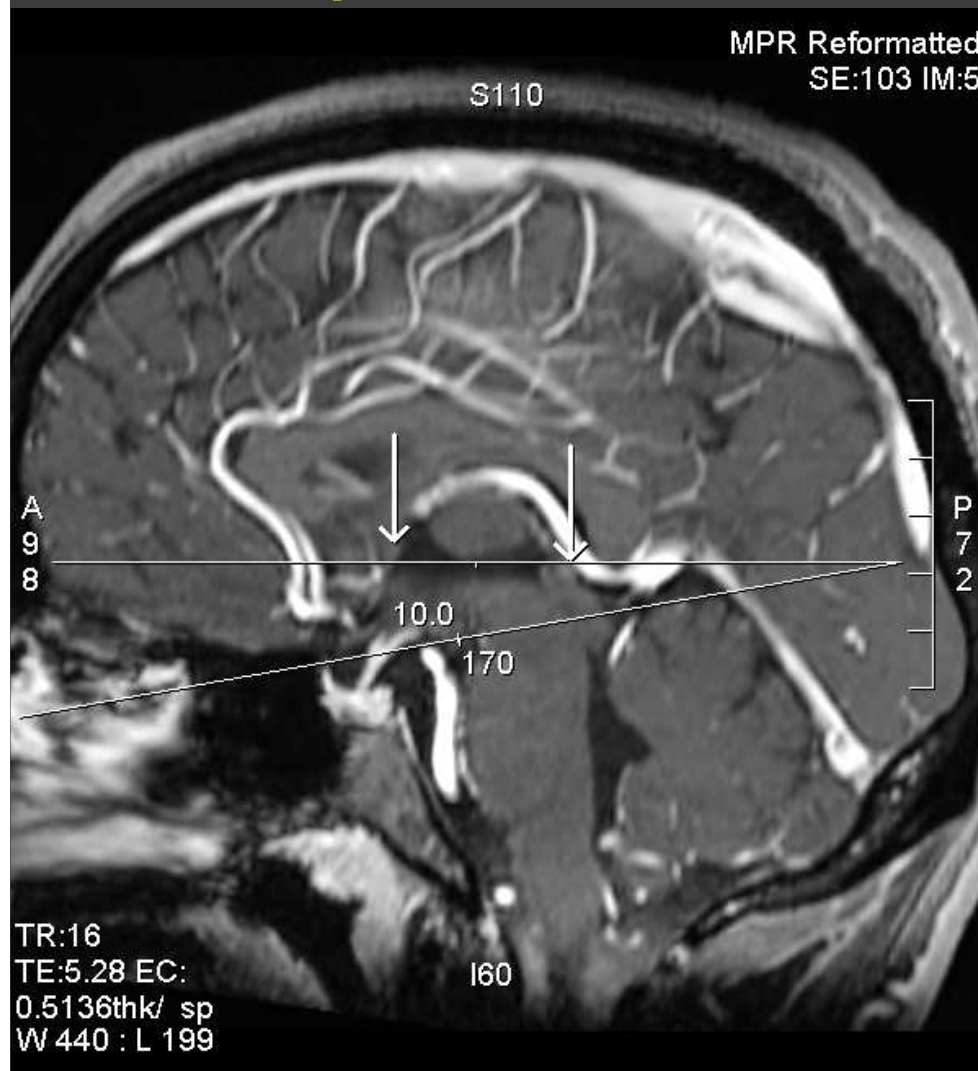
B : chiasmatic lesion=
bitemporal
hemianopsia

C : retrochiasmatic
lesion= homonymous
lateral hemianopsia)

E / F : calcarin cortex
lesion =
quadrantanopsiae

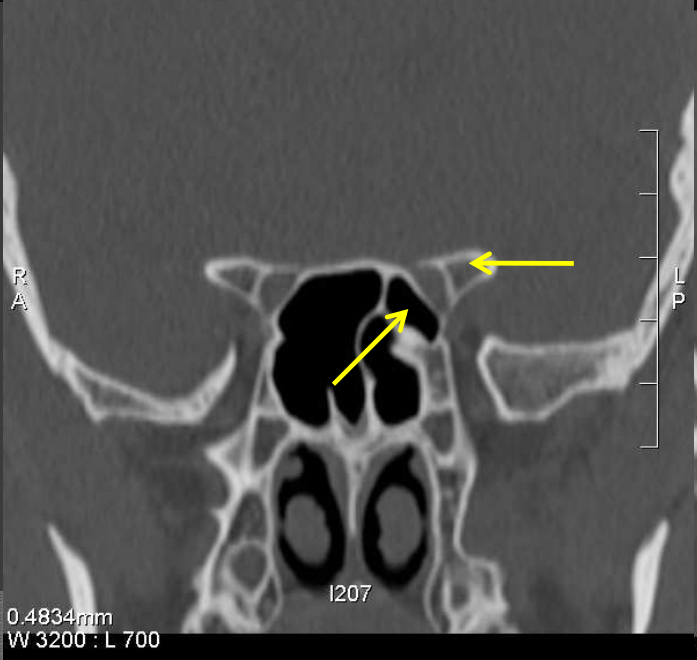
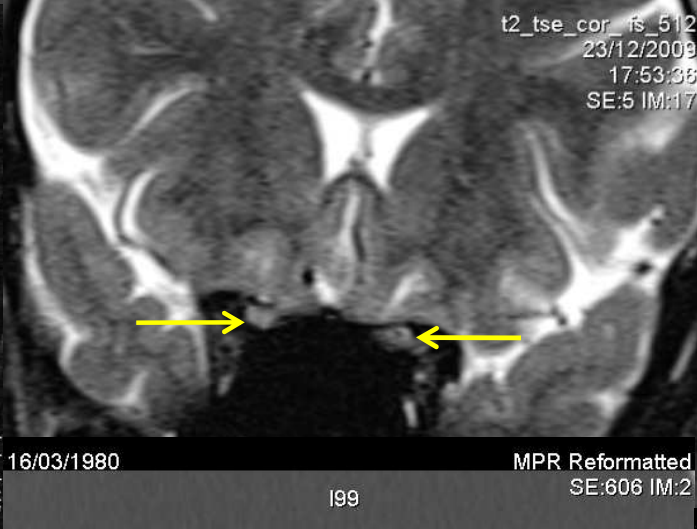
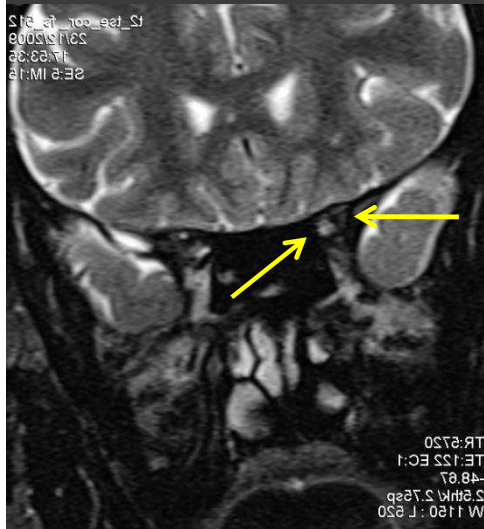
Anatomie : PNO, Plan Neuro-Oculaire

-10° plan CA-CP



Optic nerve

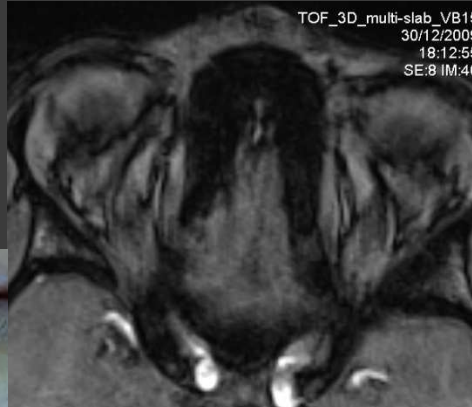
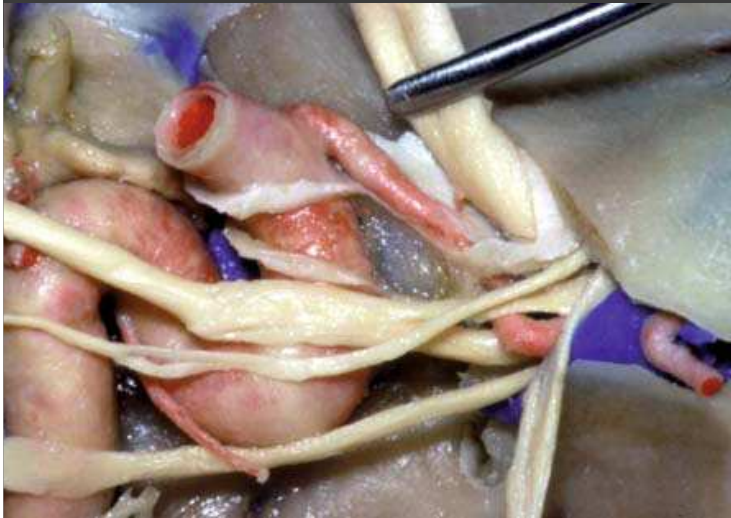
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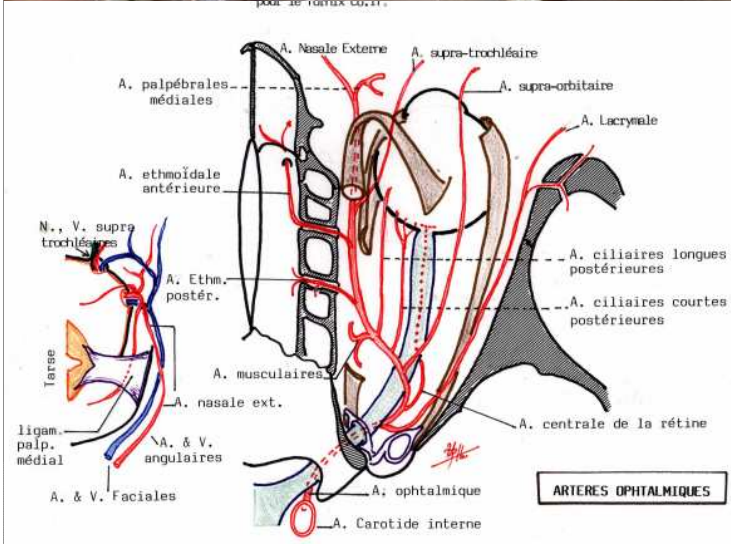
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Optic canal, optic nerve, ophtalmic artery



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TE:7.15 EC:1
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W 414 : L 181

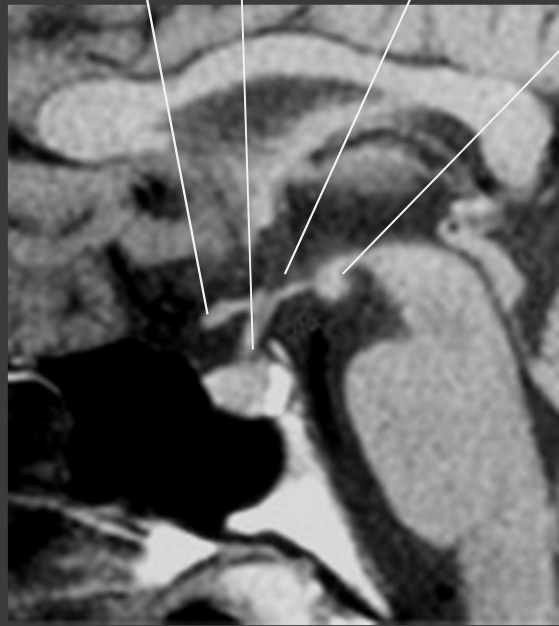


Optic chiasma

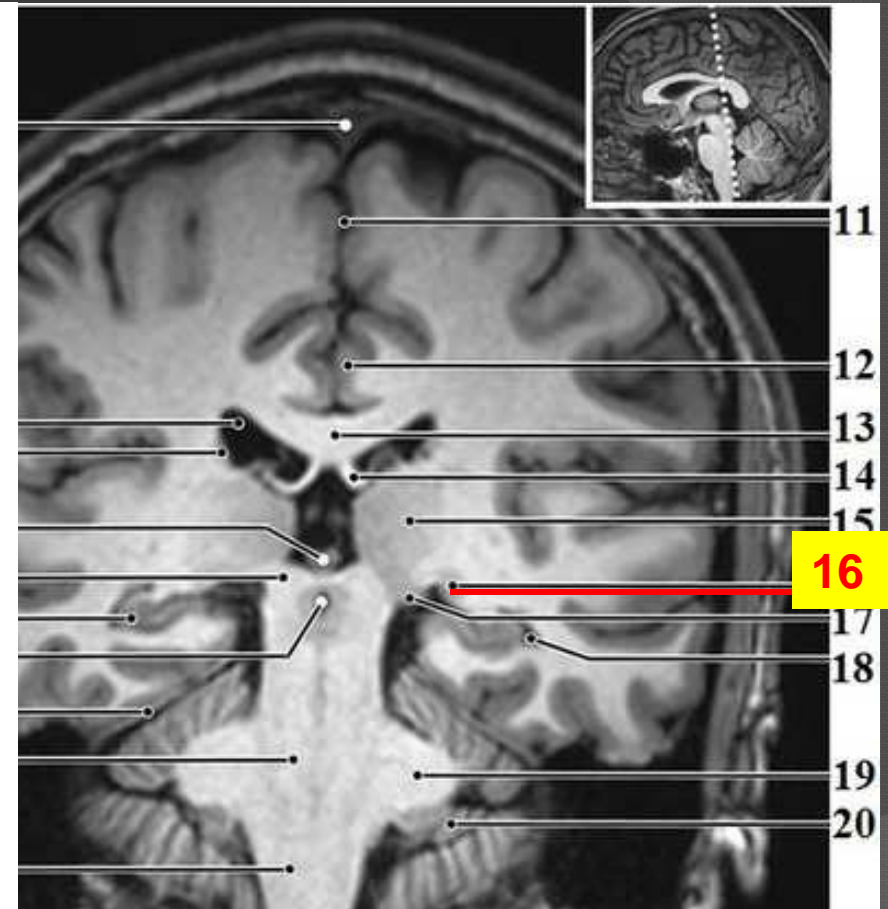
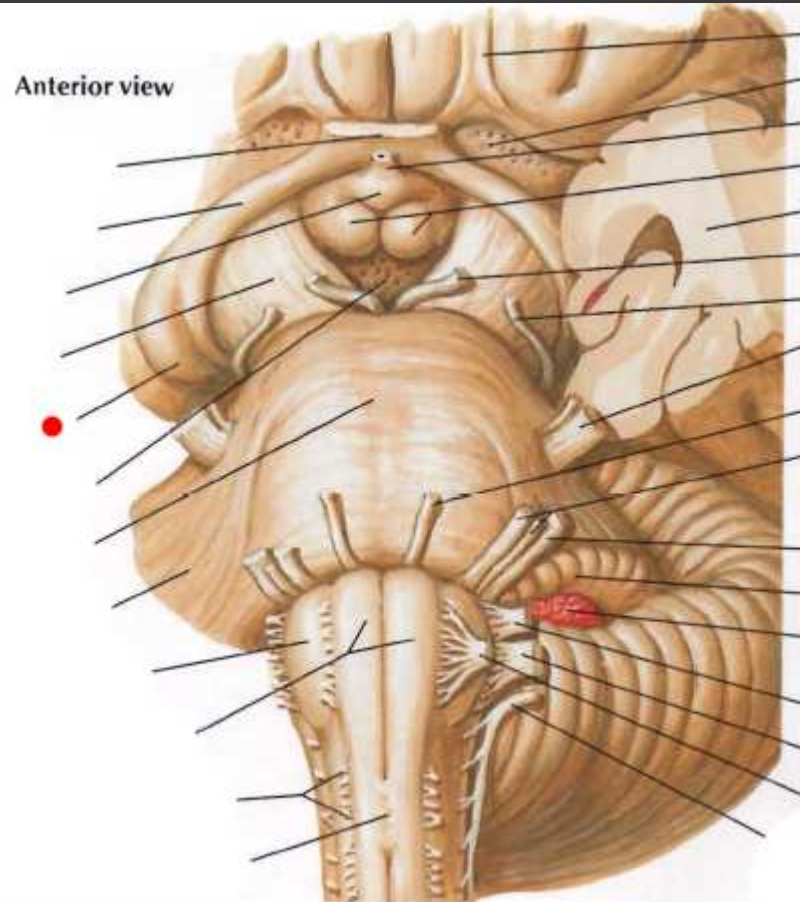


Optic chiasma

Pituitary stalk Floor 3rd ventricle
Optic chiasma Mamillary body



Optic tracts, lateral geniculate bodies



NB : medial geniculate body (17) is a thalamic structure situated in the inferior part of the [diencephalon](#) inferior to the caudal end of the dorsal [thalamus](#) and is involved in the auditory pathways

Posterior Nuclear Group. Ventro post. medial

Structure: supra geniculate nucleus, nucleus limitans, posterior nucleus linked to pulvinar.

Afferents: spino thalamic tracts.

Role: nociception.

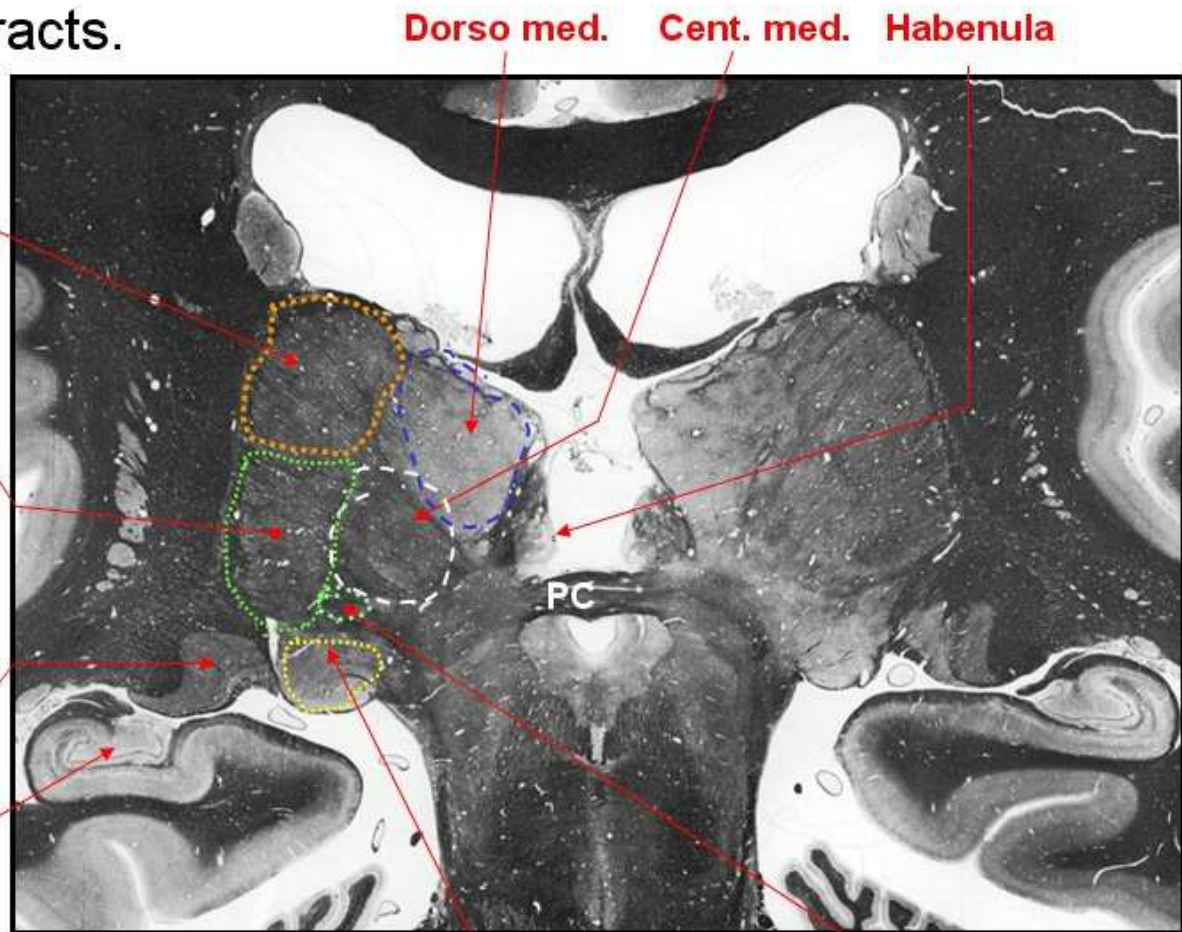
Transverse section of the brainstem at the junction of mesencephalon and diencephalon. The ventro postero medial nuclear group receiving collaterals from spino thalamic fibers is medial to the medial geniculate body.

Lat. post.

VPL

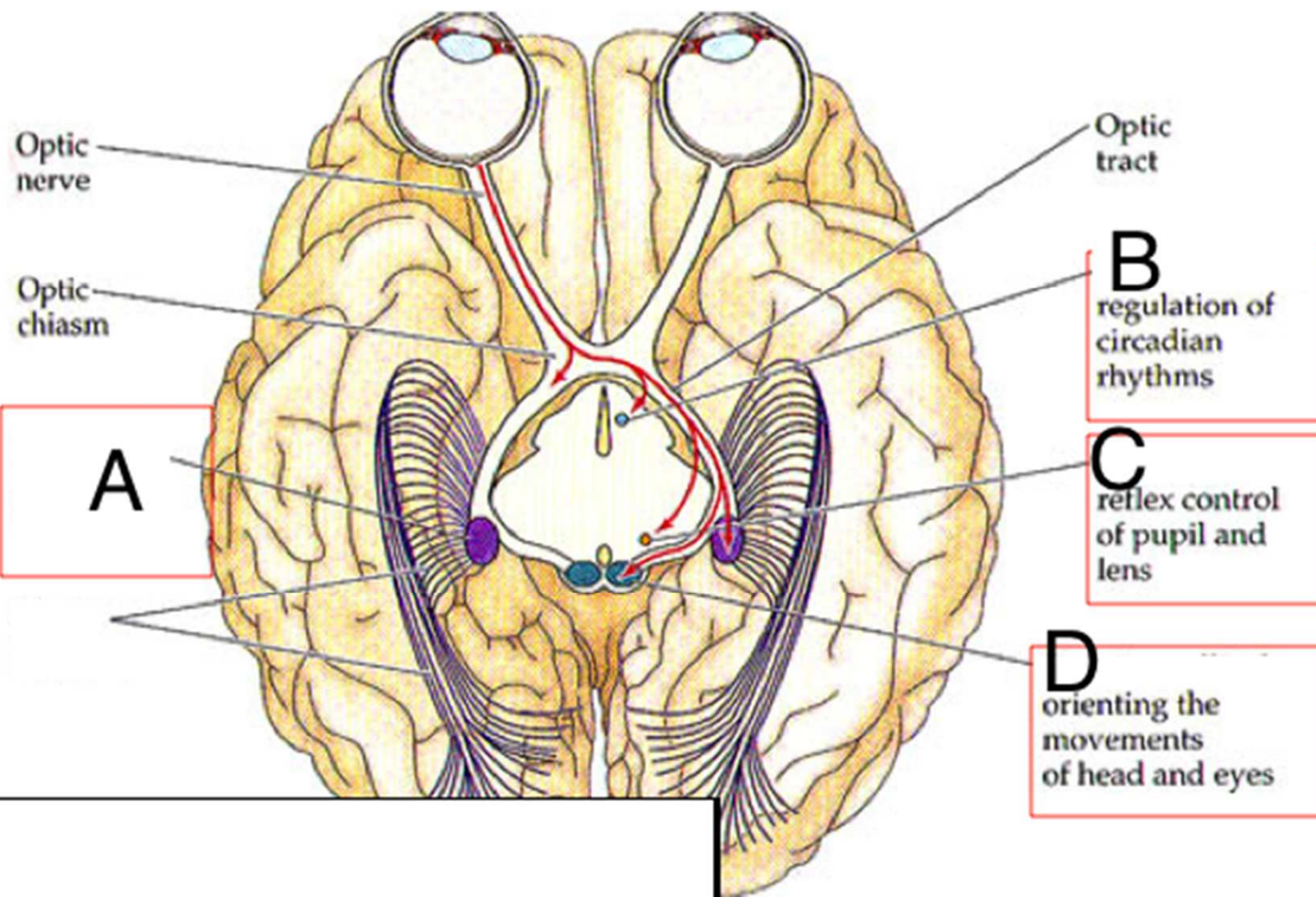
Lat. gen.
body

Hippocampus



Medial geniculate body

Ventro postero medial





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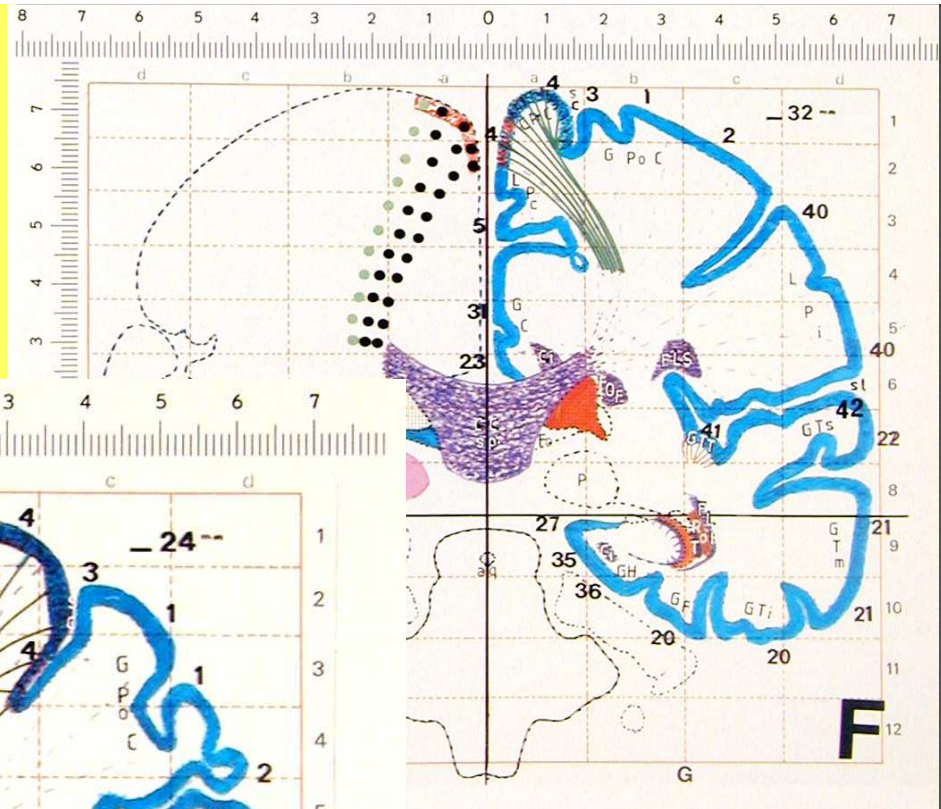
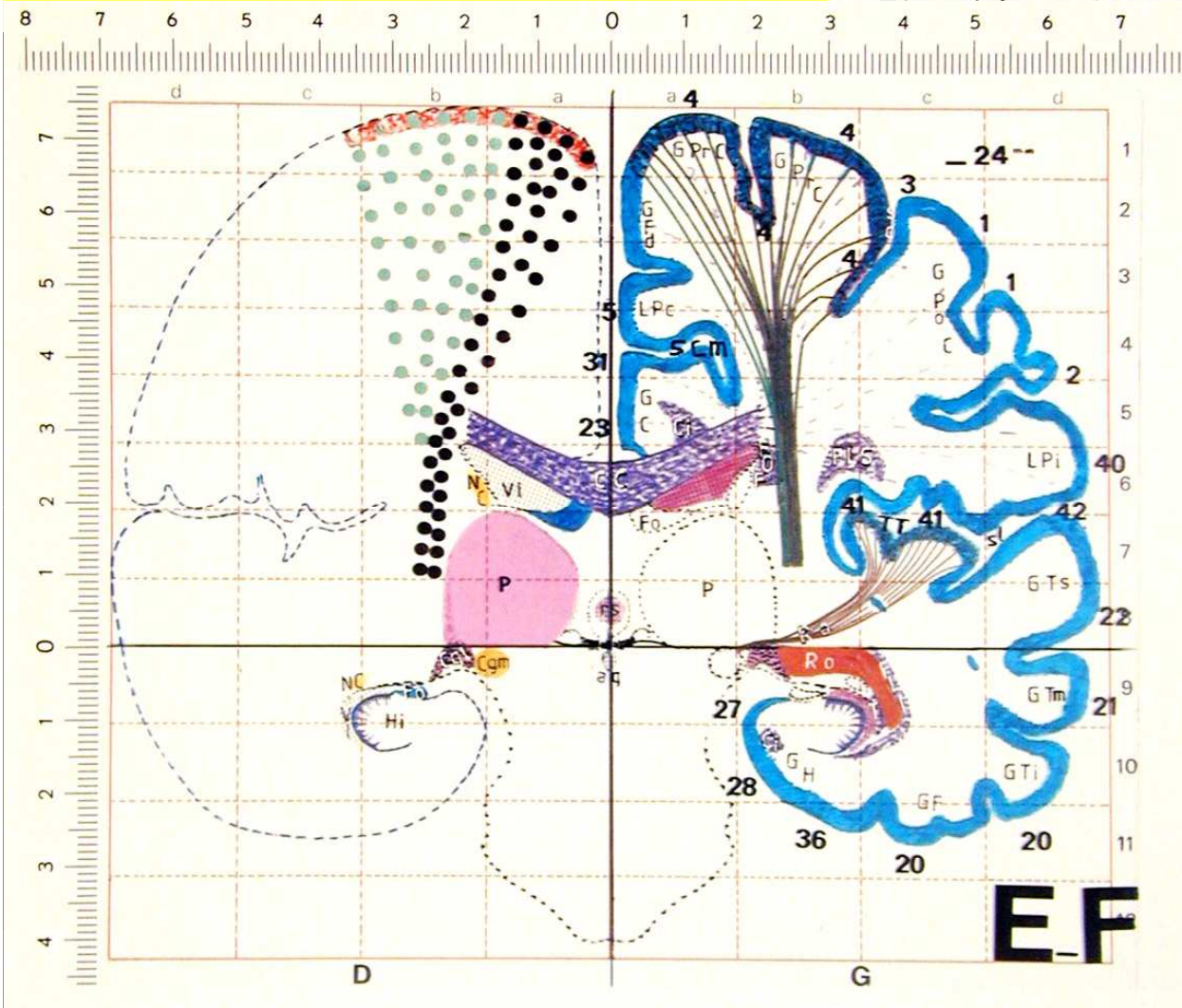
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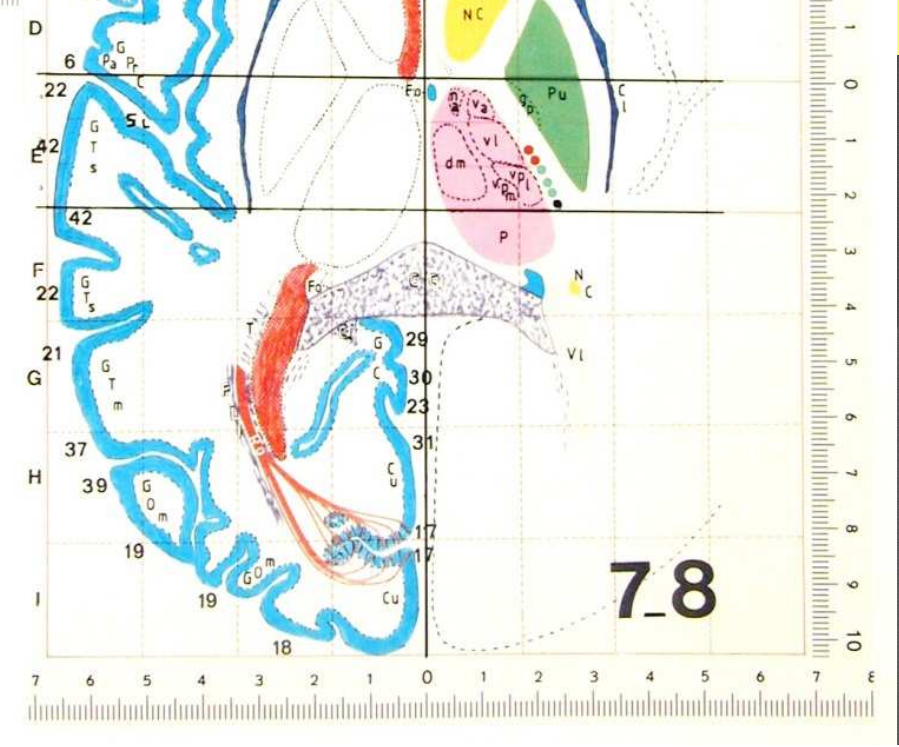
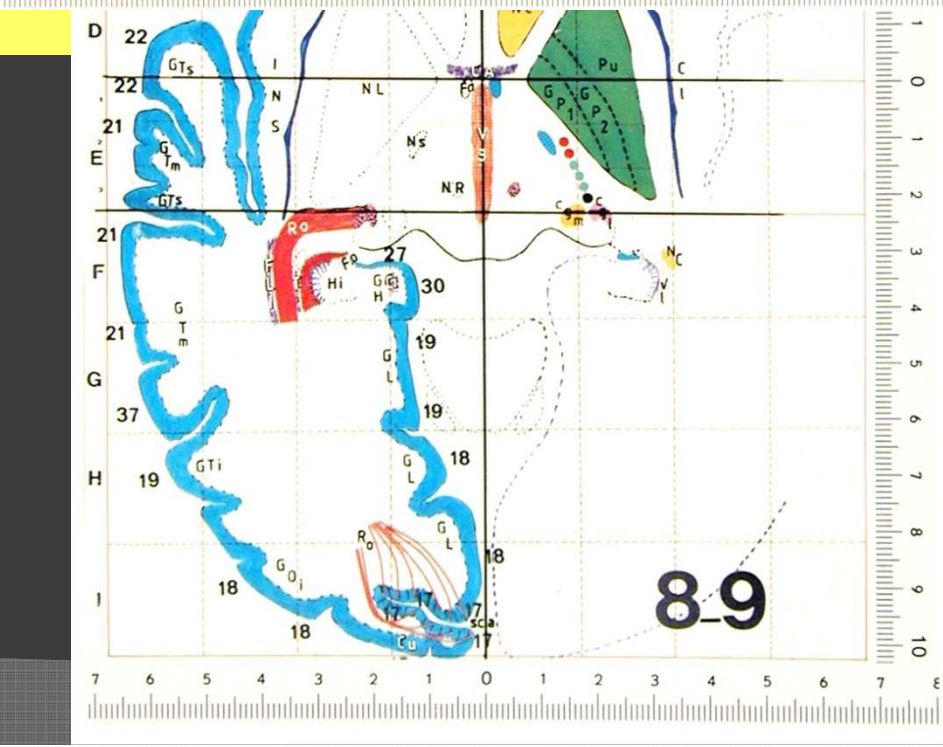
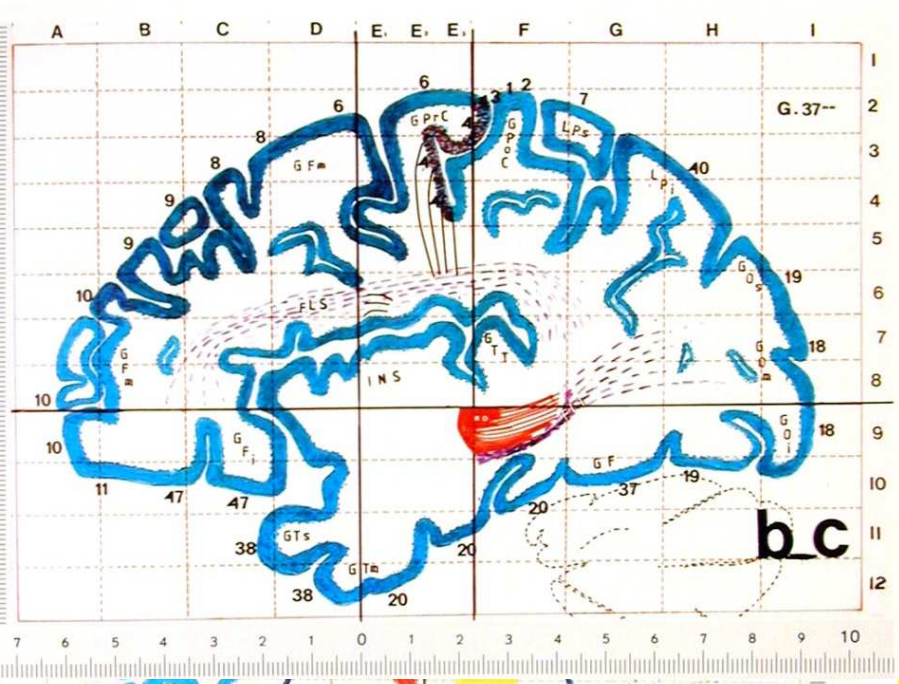
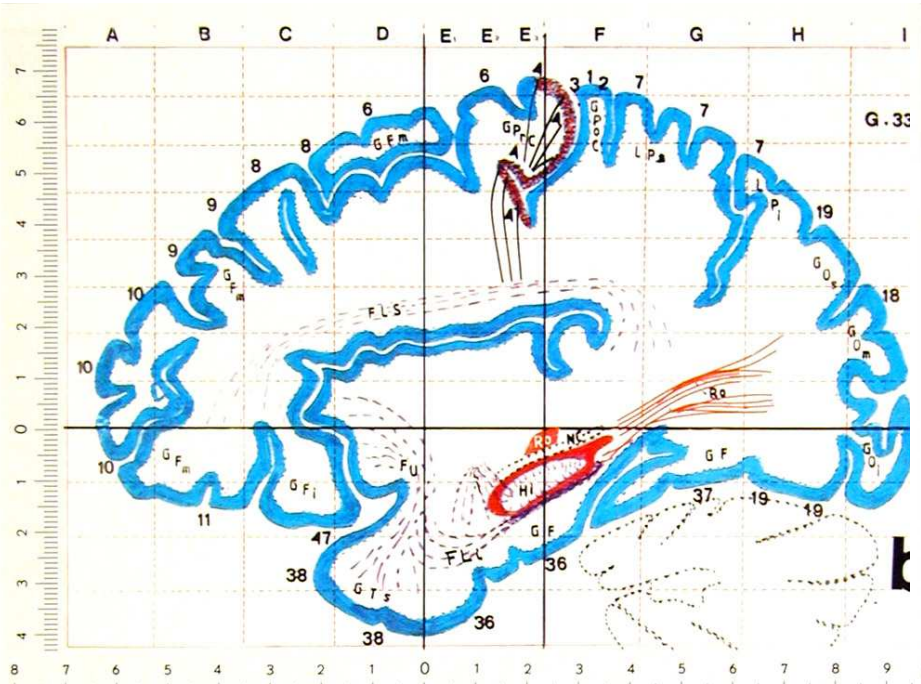
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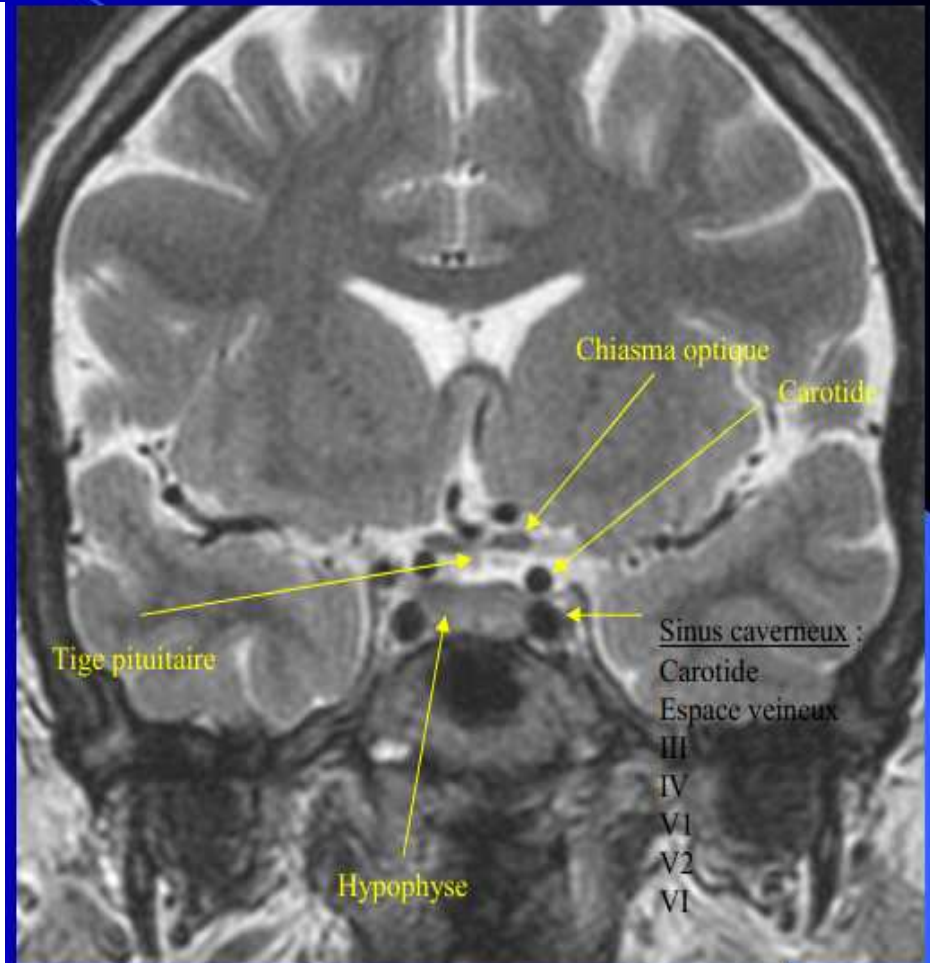
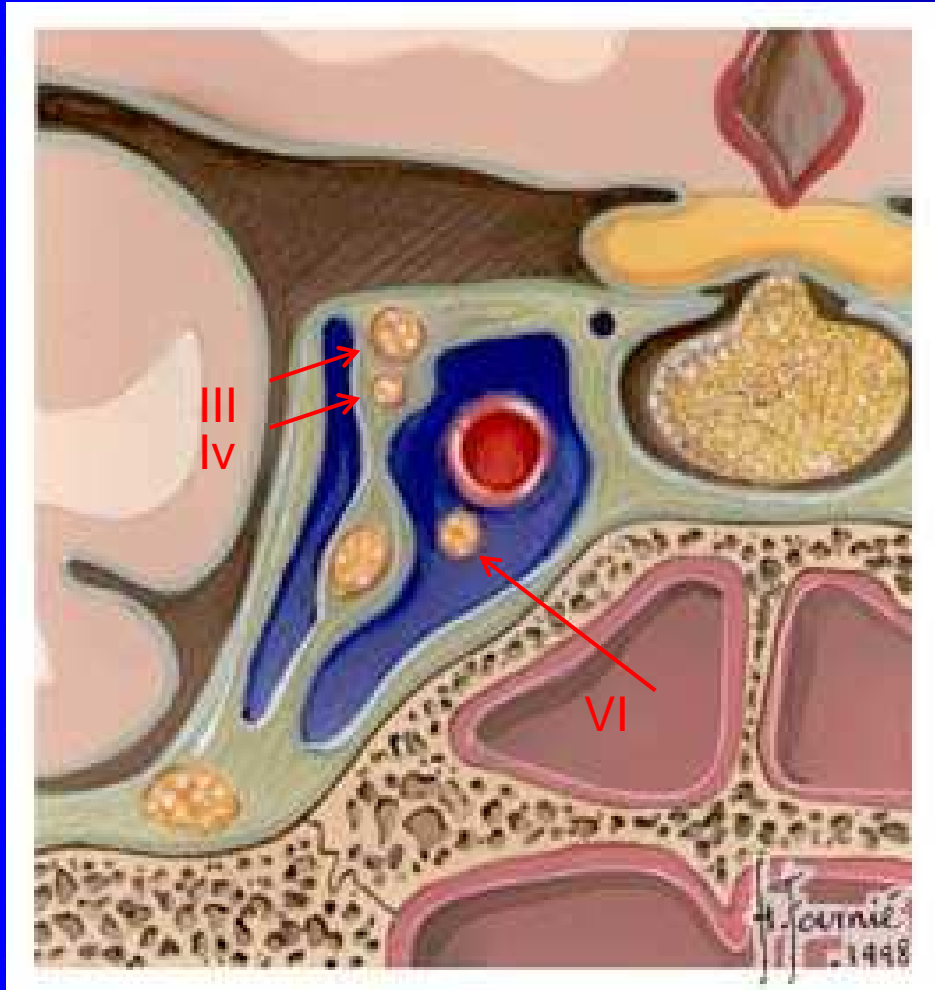
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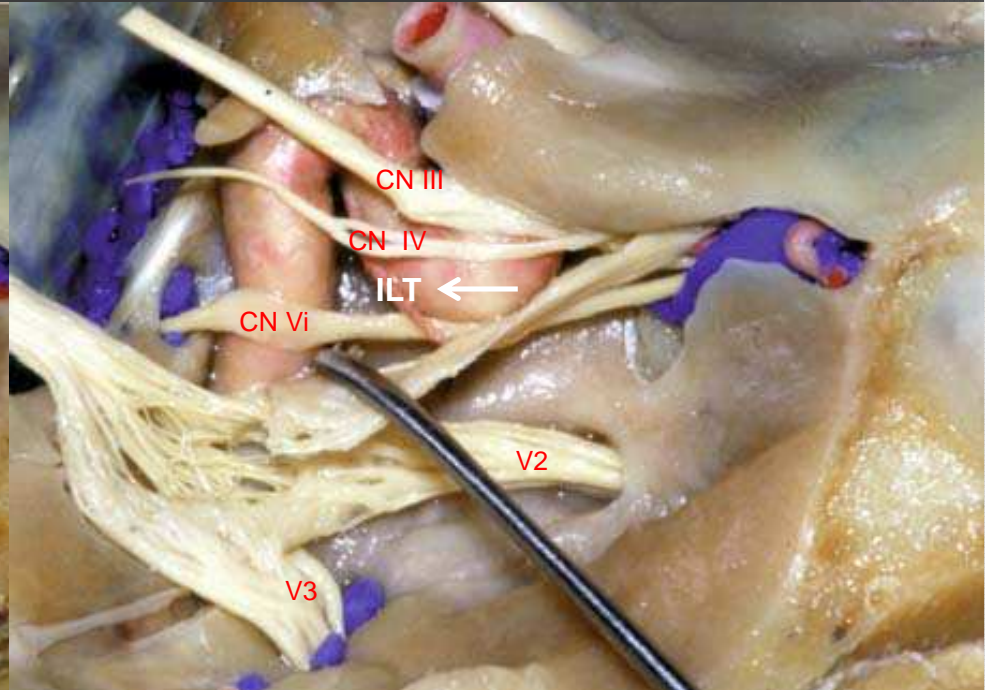
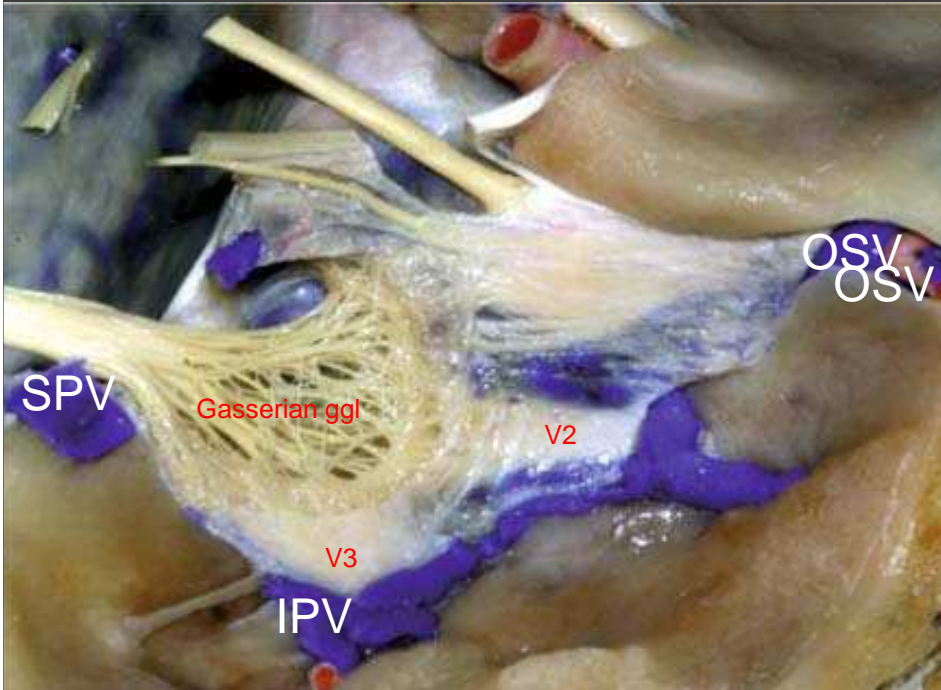
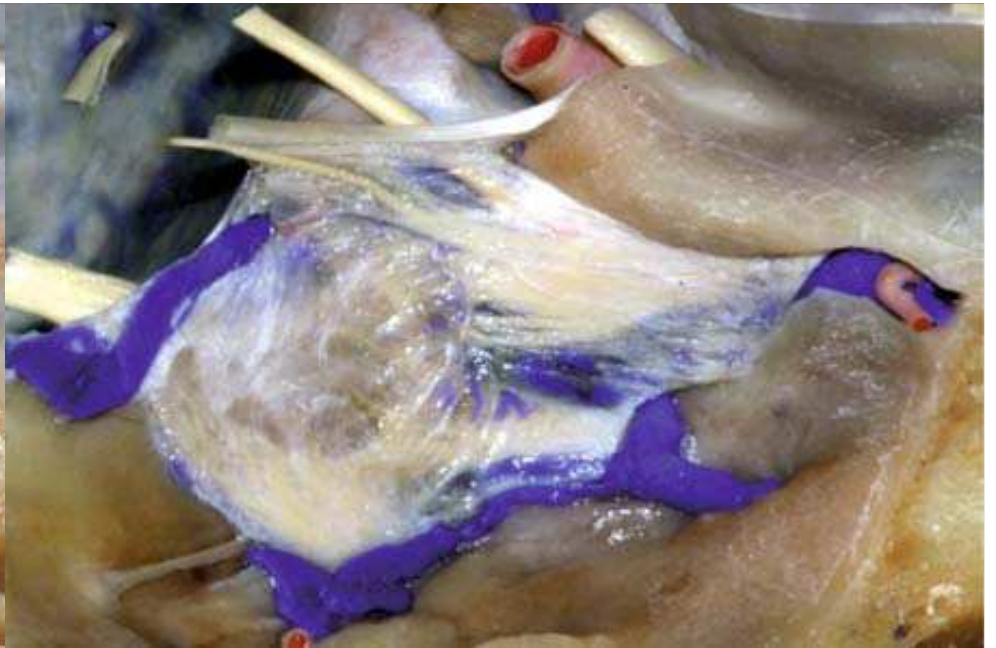


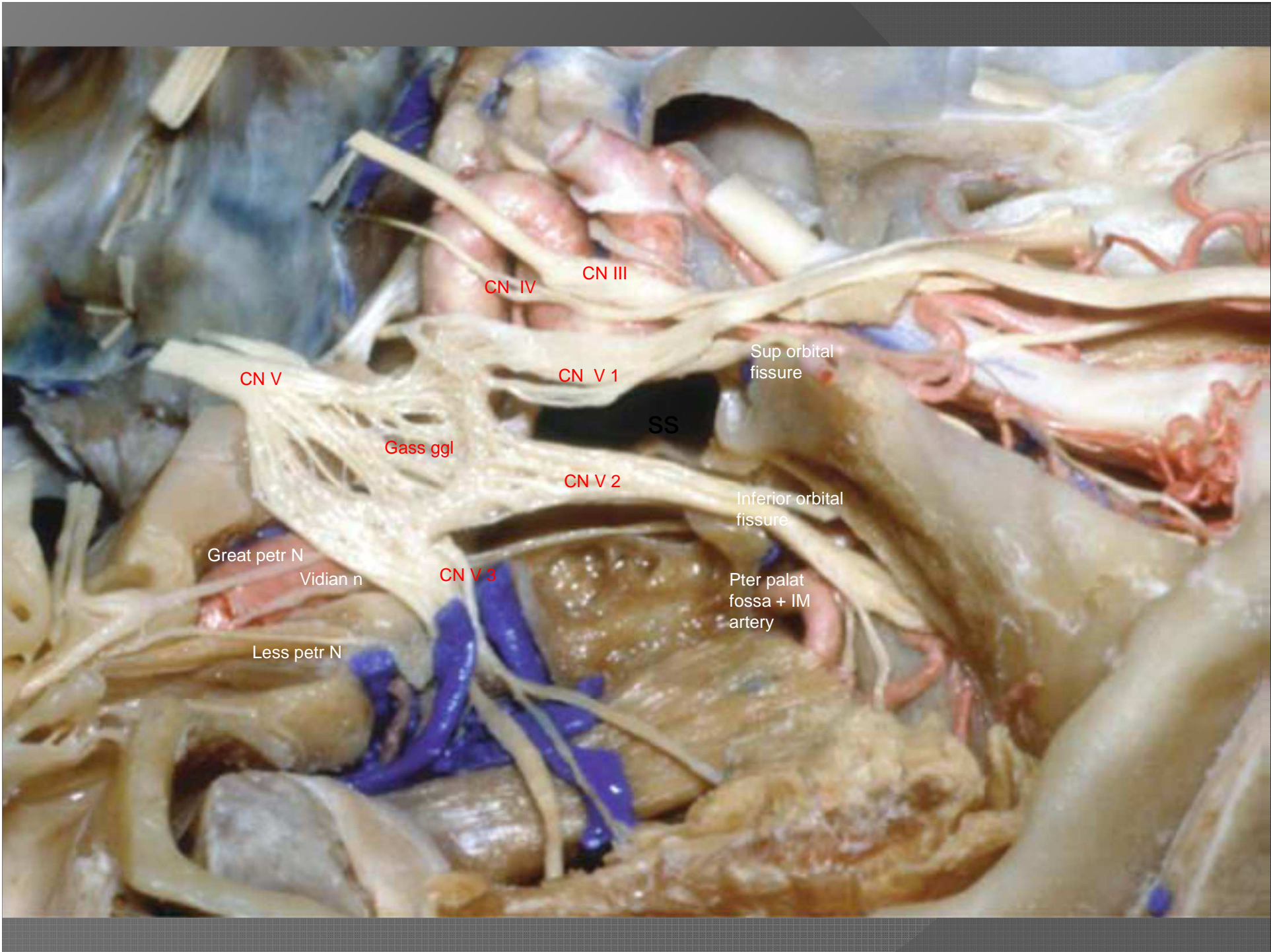


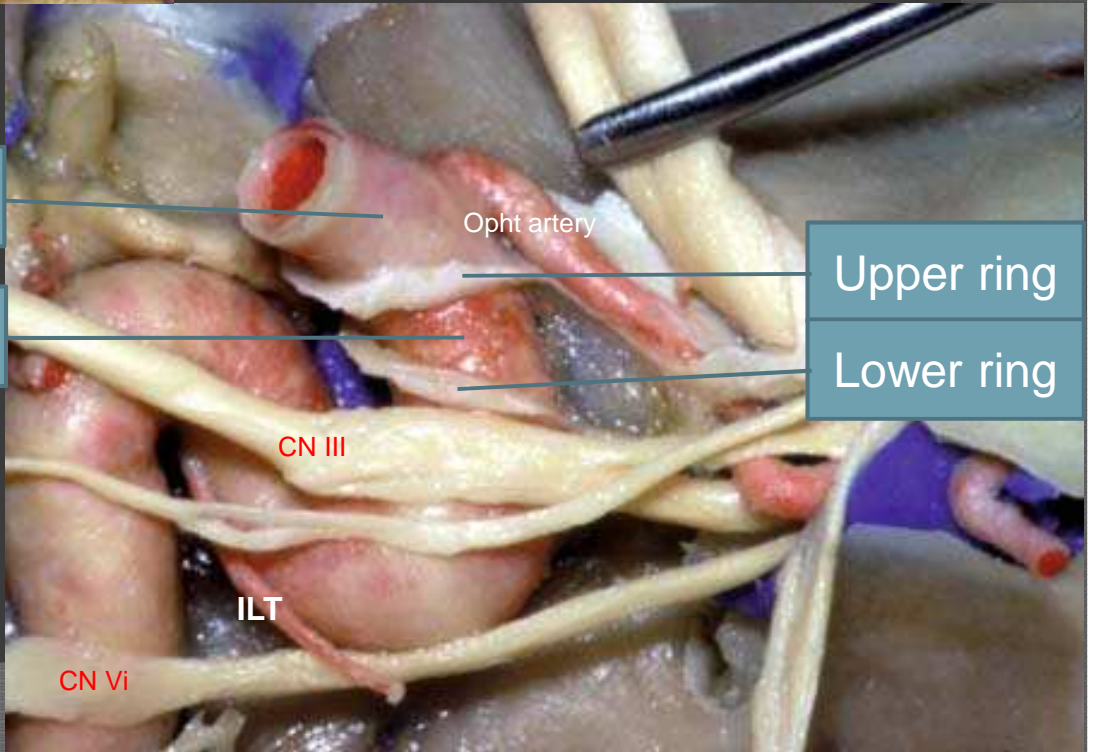
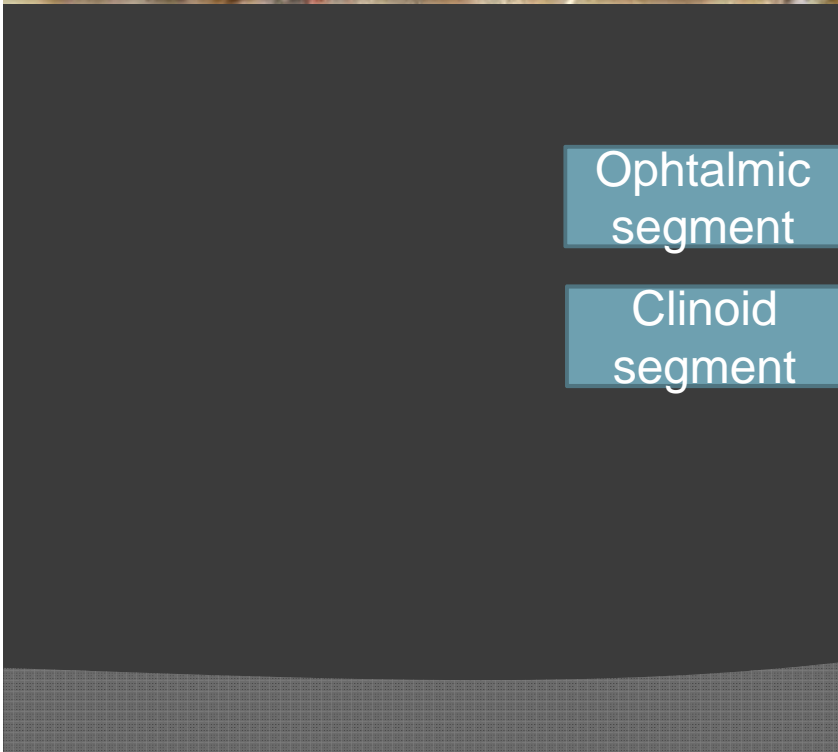
CAVERNOUS SINUS AND OCULOMOTOR NERVES

Rappel anatomique



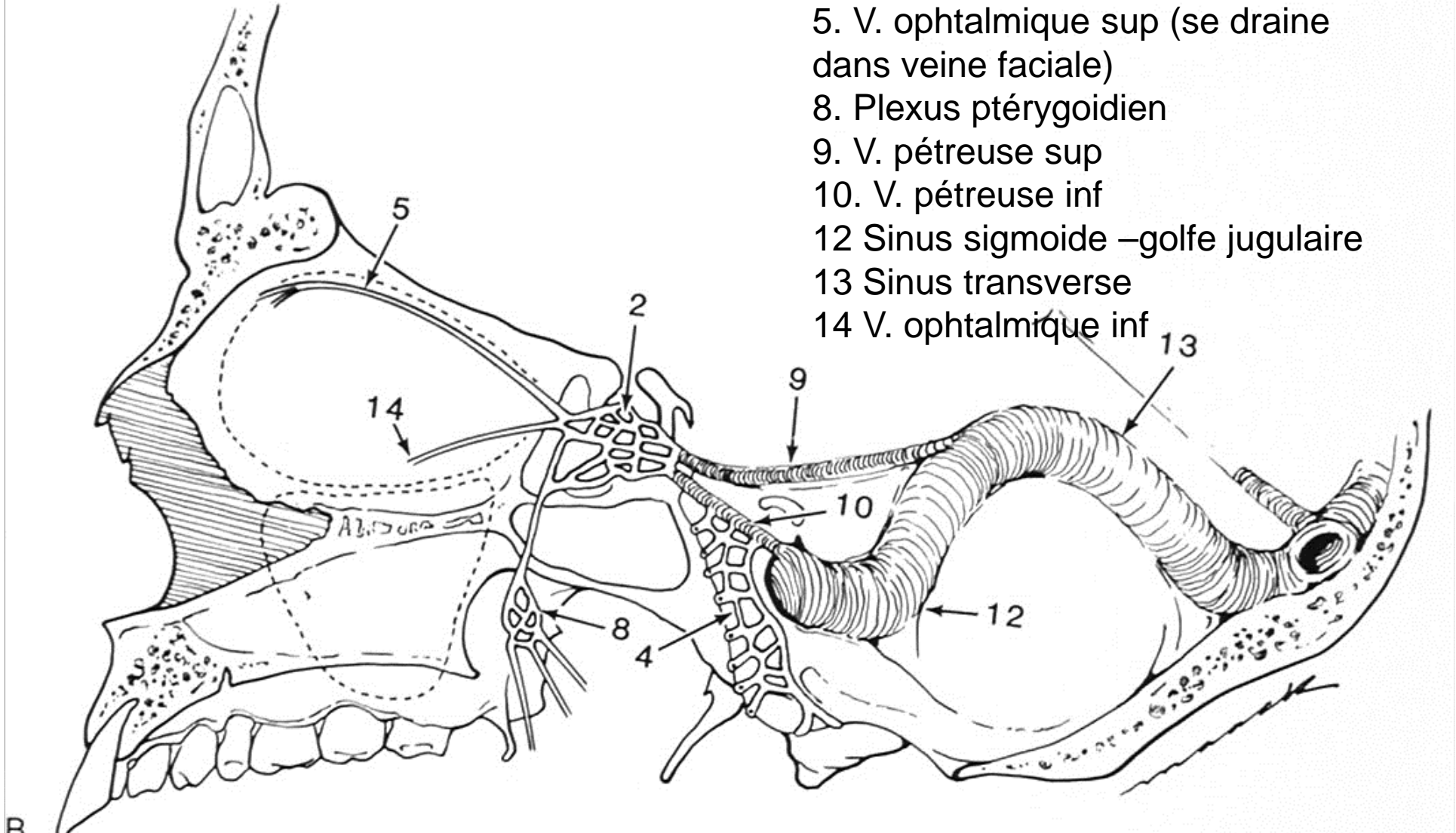




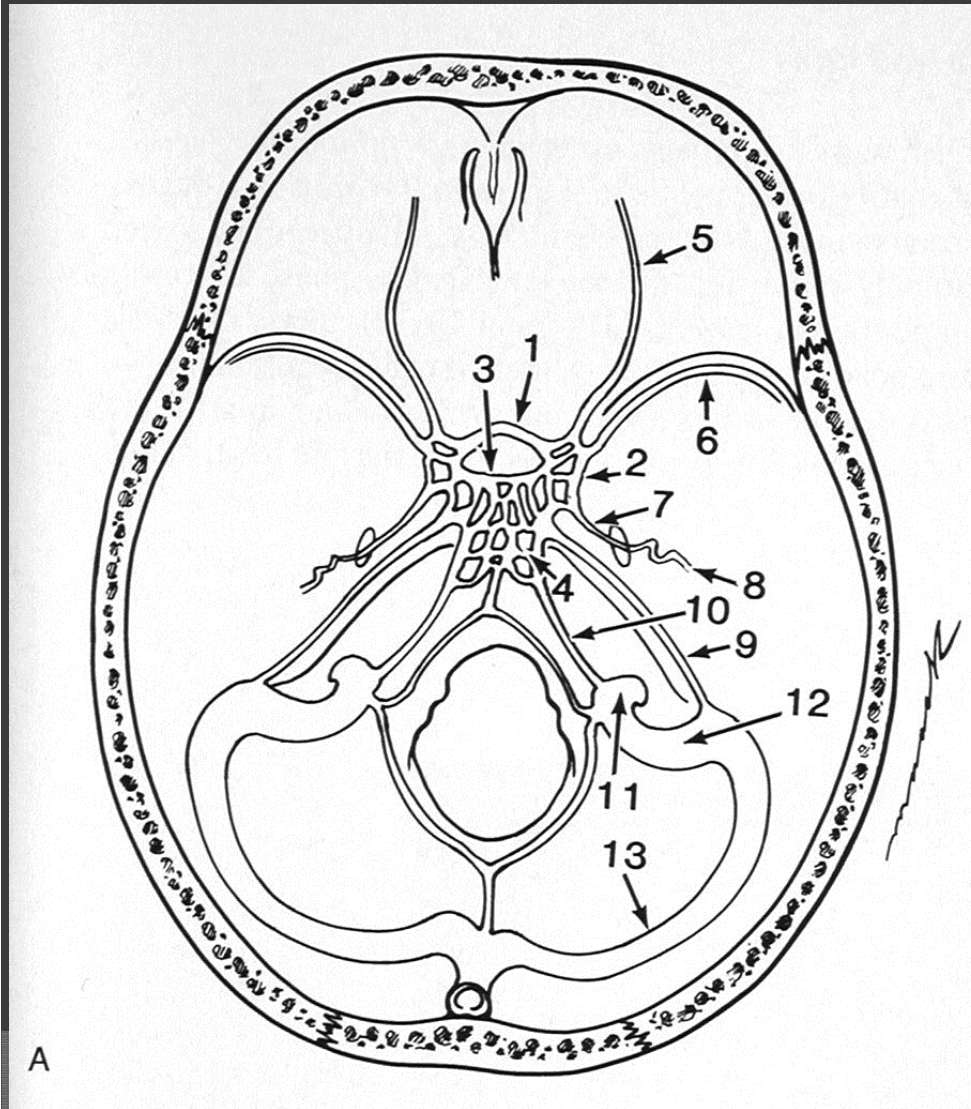


Drainage de la loge caverneuse

- 2. Loge caverneuse
- 4. Plexus clival et basilaire
- 5. V. ophtalmique sup (se draine dans veine faciale)
- 8. Plexus ptérygoidien
- 9. V. pétreuse sup
- 10. V. pétreuse inf
- 12 Sinus sigmoïde –golfes jugulaires
- 13 Sinus transverse
- 14 V. ophtalmique inf

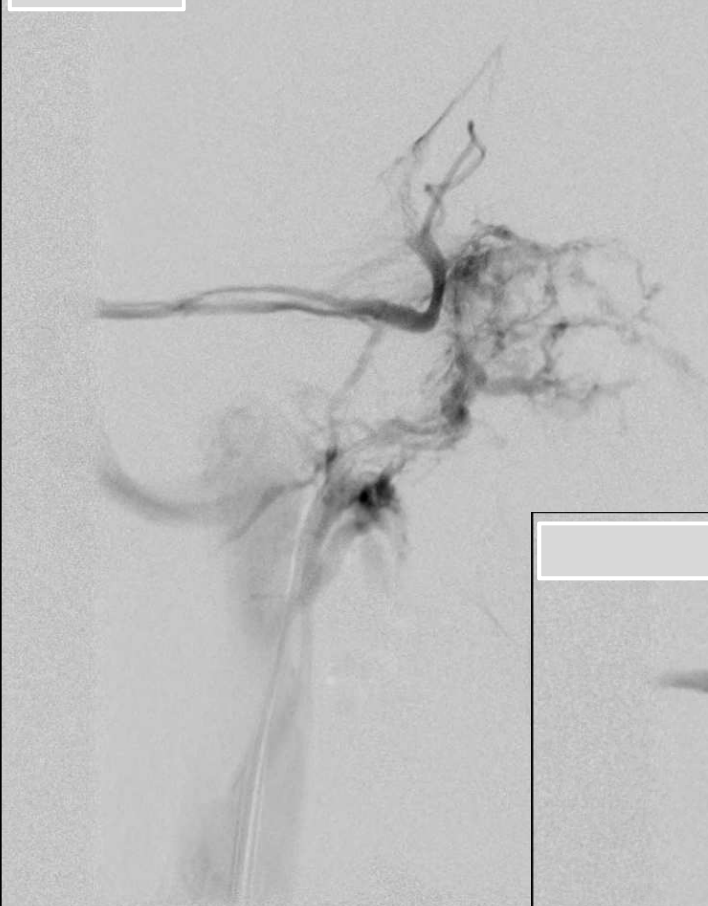


○ Drainage vers veine sylvienne

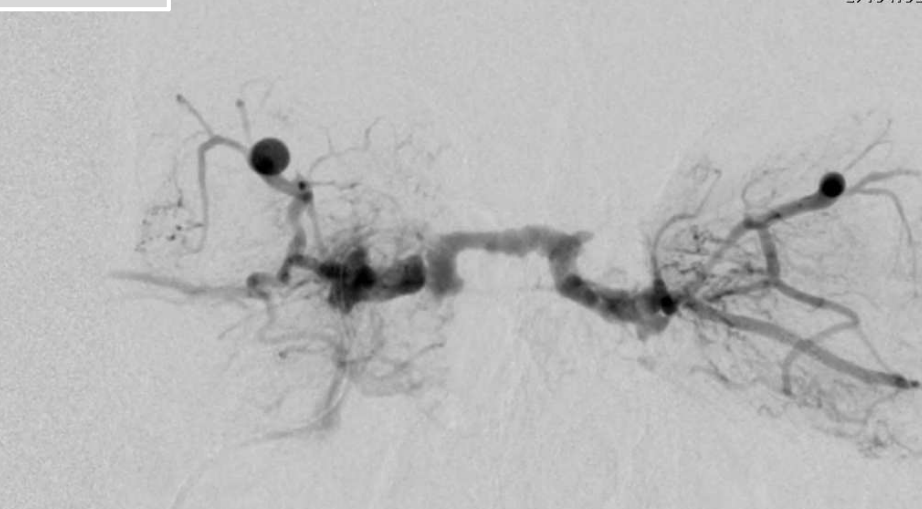


- 1) Anterior intercavernous sinus
- 2) Cavernous sinus
- 3) Posterior intercavernous sinus
- 4) Basila (clival) sinus
- 5) Superior ophtalmic v
- 6) Spenoparietal sinus and/or sylvian v.
- 7) Foramen ovale plexus
- 8) Pterygoid plexus
- 9) Superior petrousal sinus
- 10) Inferior petrousal sinus
- 11) Internal jugular bulb
- 12) Sigmoid sinus
- 13) Transverse sinus

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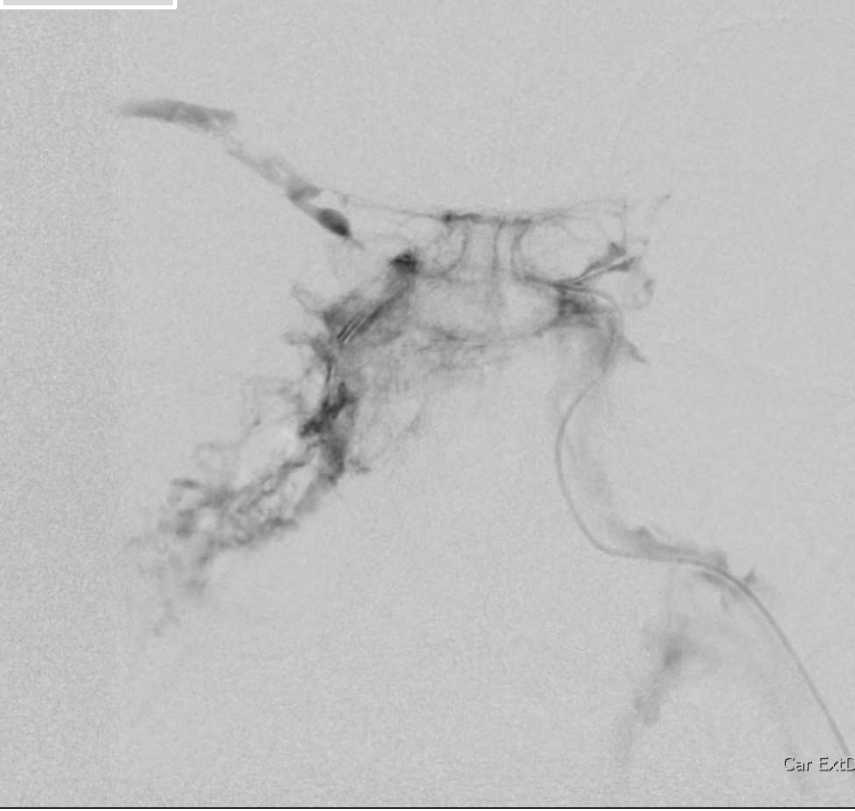


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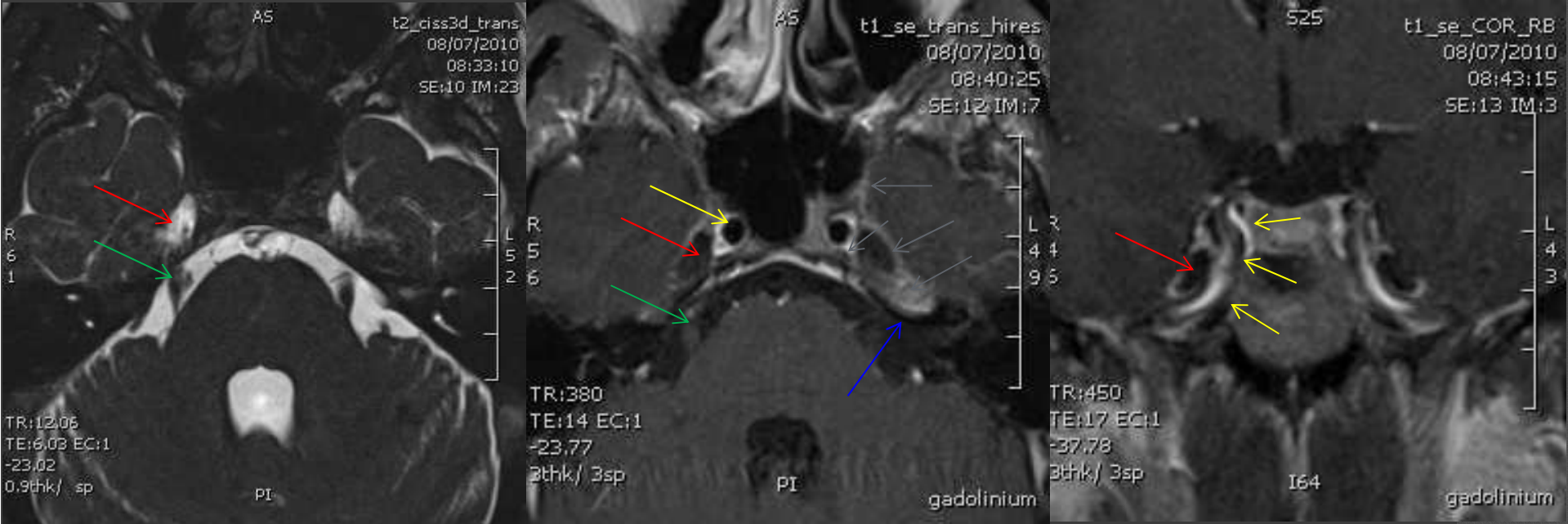


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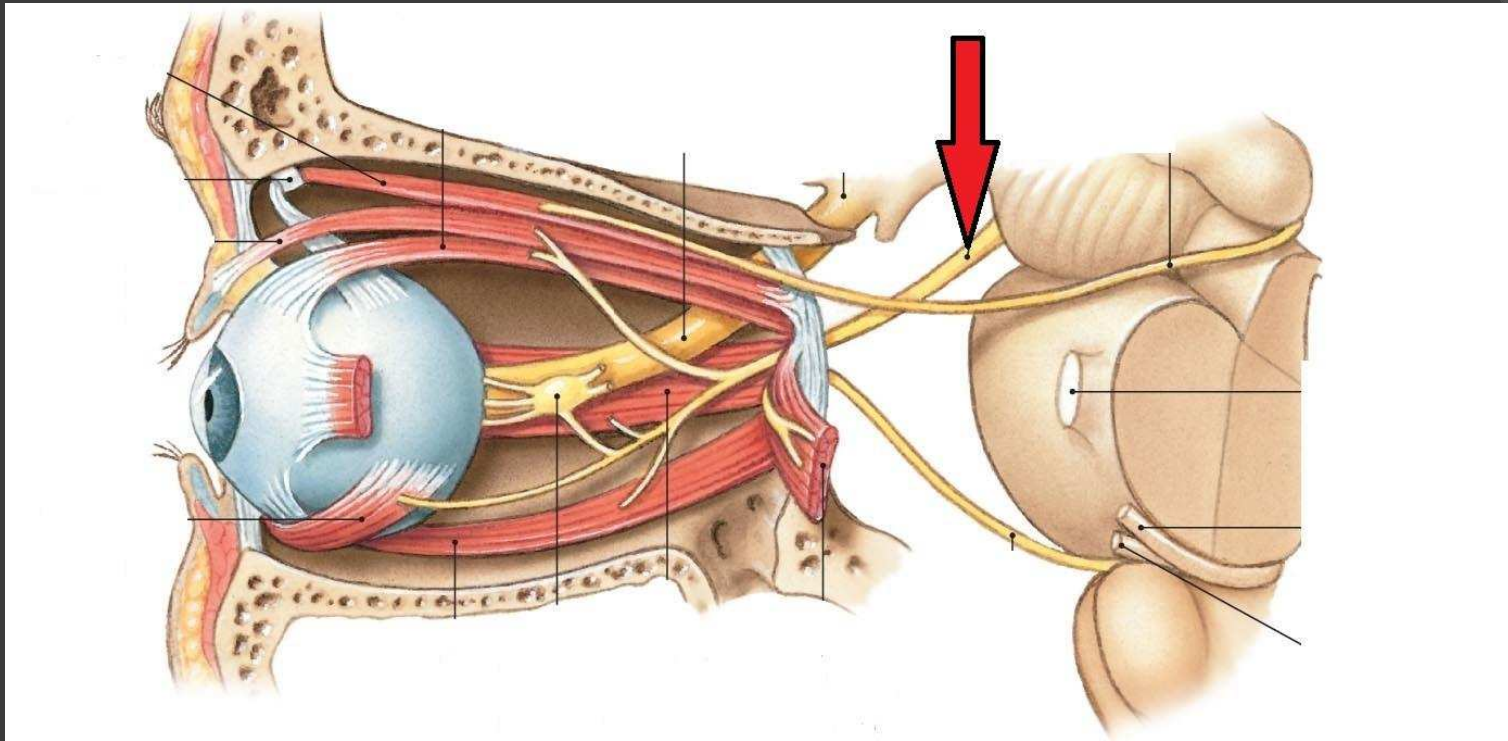
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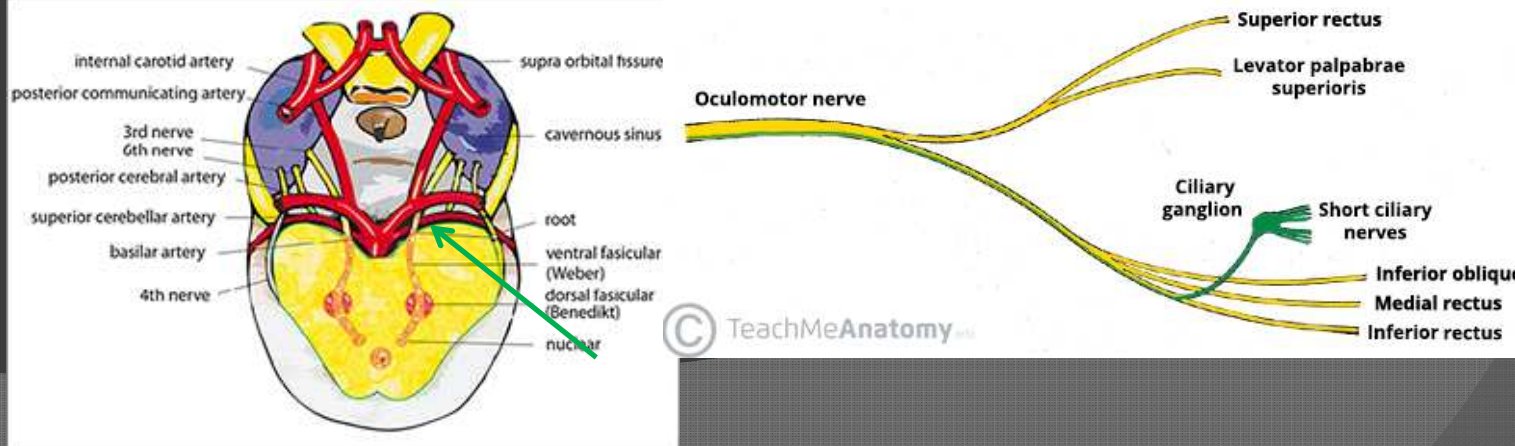
Cavum de Meckel



3rd nerve (Oculomotor nerve)

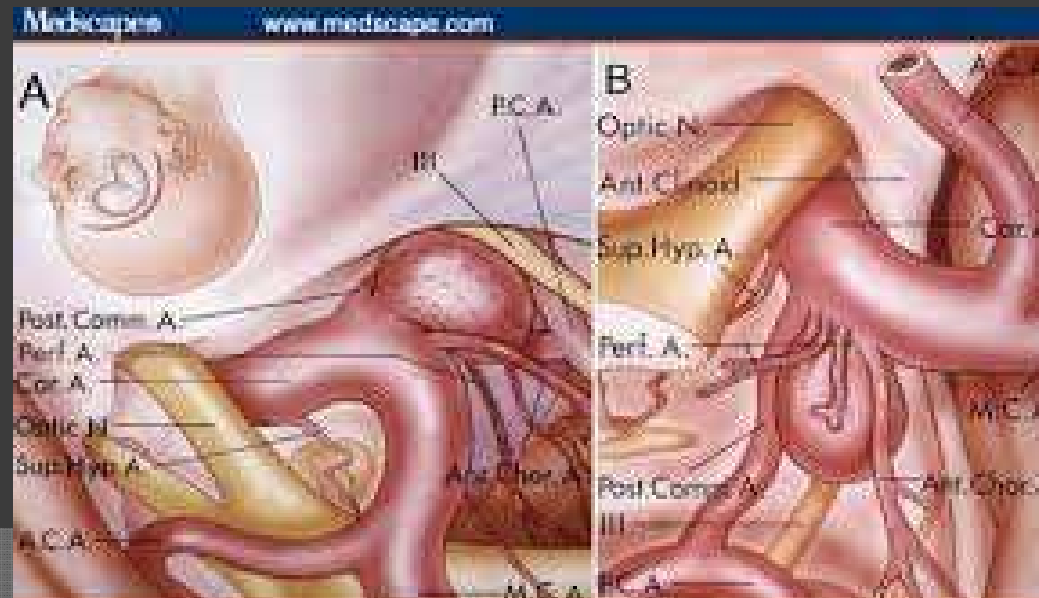


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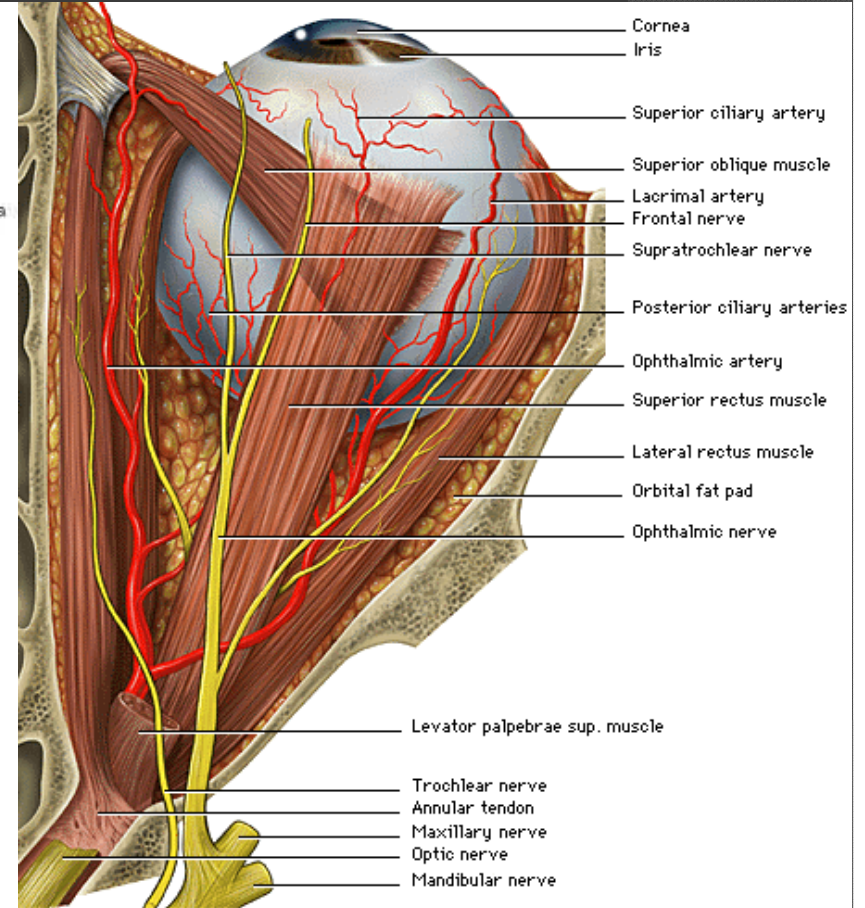
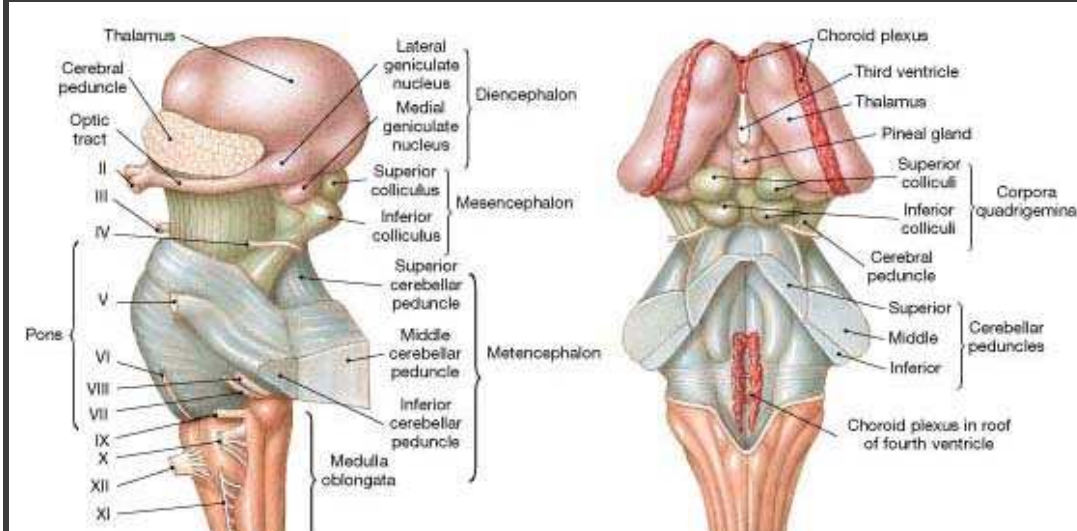


IIIrd nerve palsy

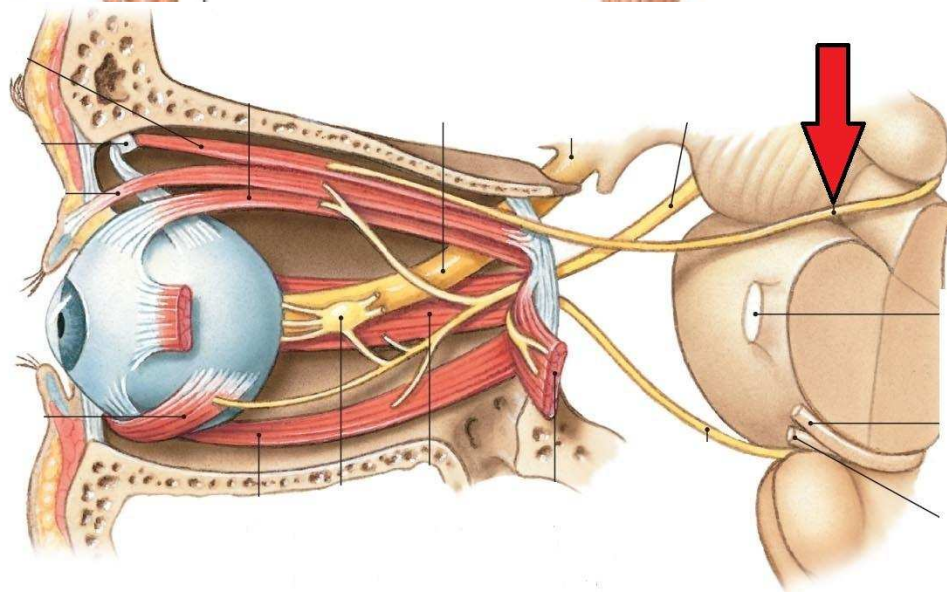
- Complete IIIrd nerve palsy
- Diplopia, ptosis, pupillary dilatation, eye resting in down and lateral (out) position
- Diabetes and hypertension
- Sudden headache and III rd nerve palsy : pcar or basilar tip aneurysm (rupture)



IVth (trochlear) cranial nerve



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Vlth nerve (Abducent nerve)

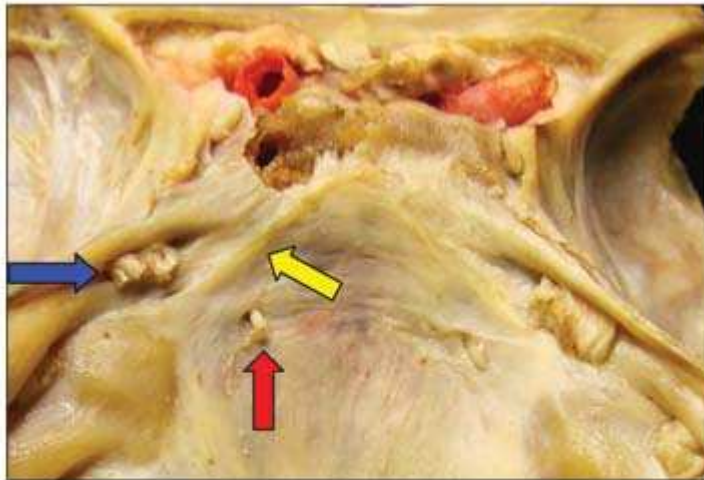
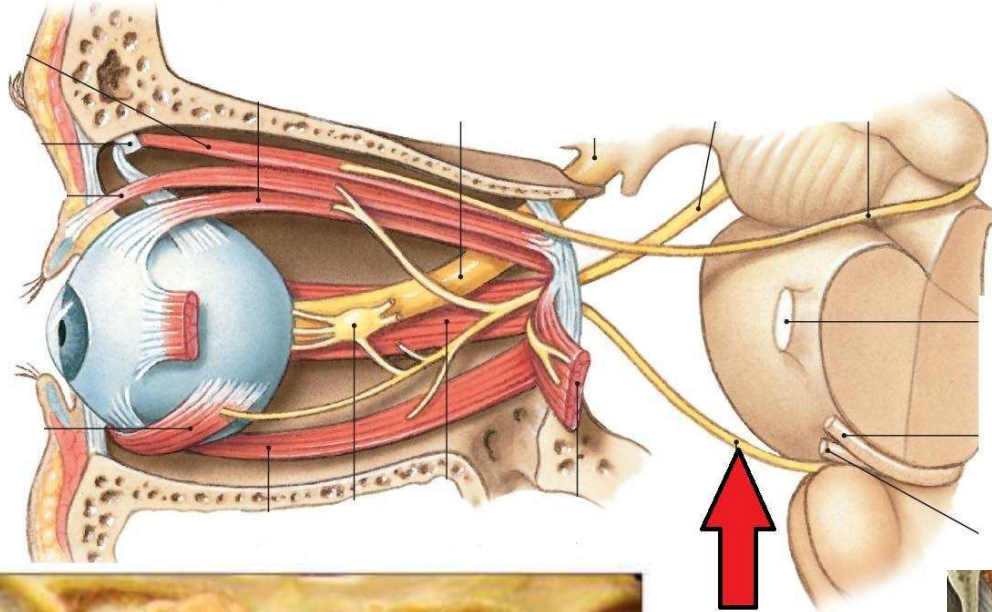
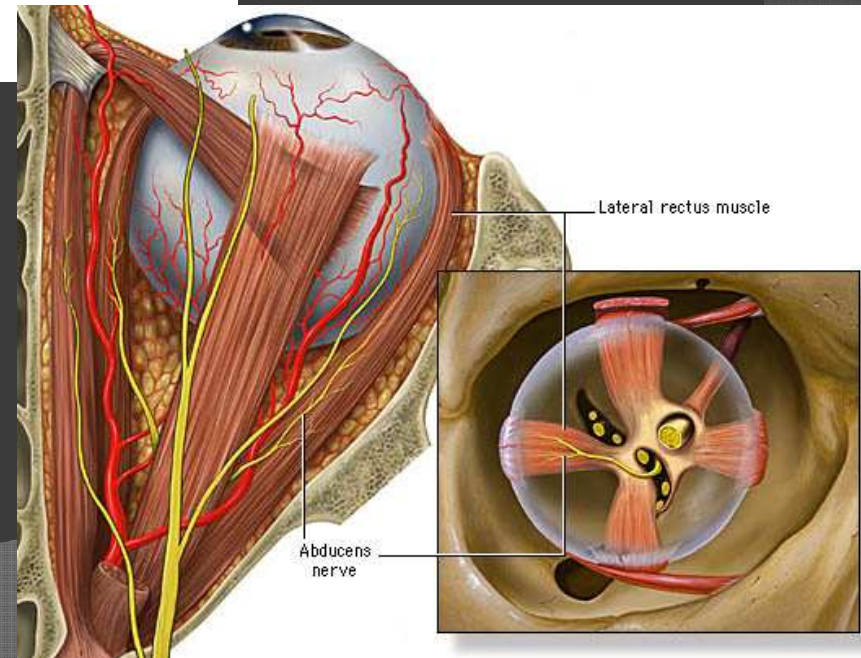


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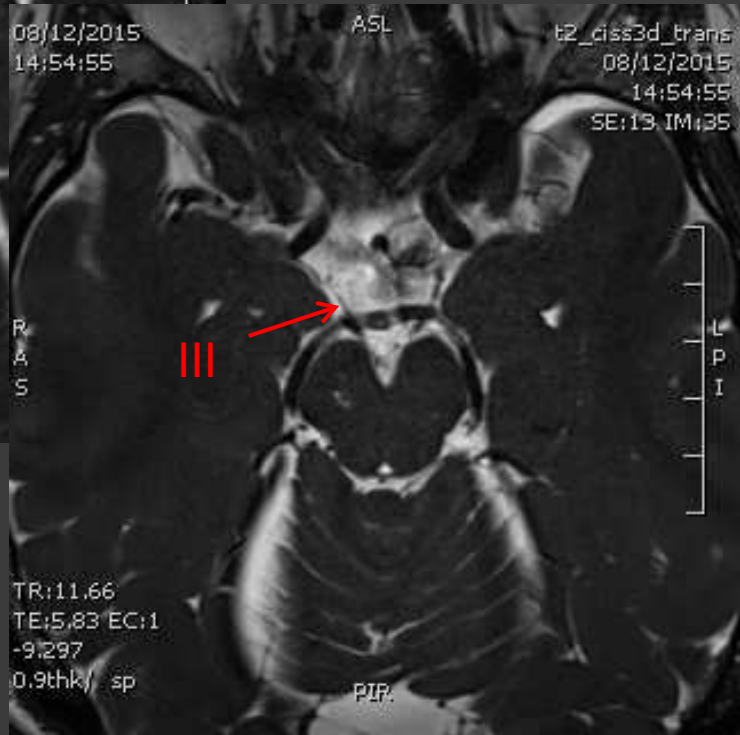
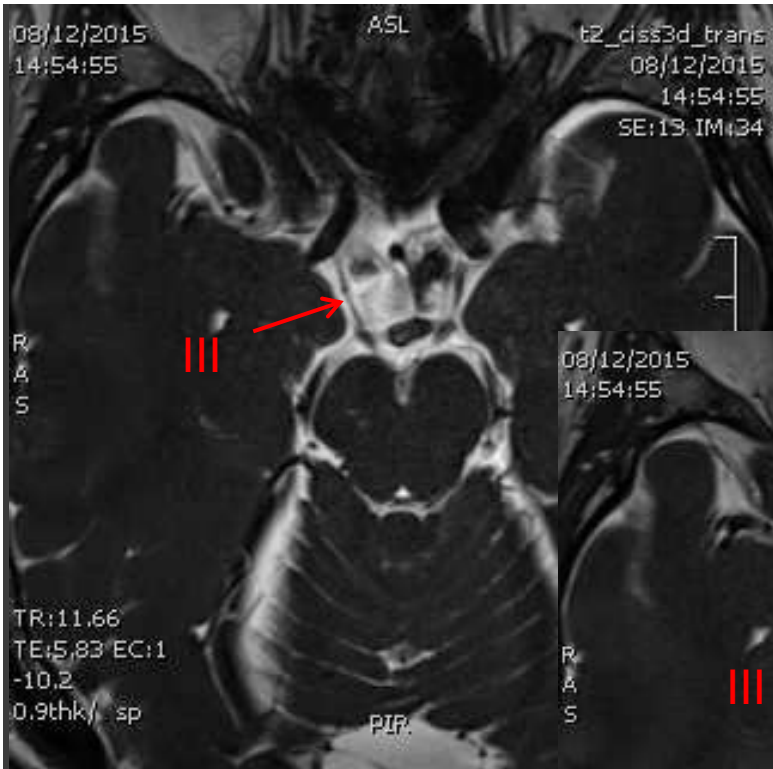
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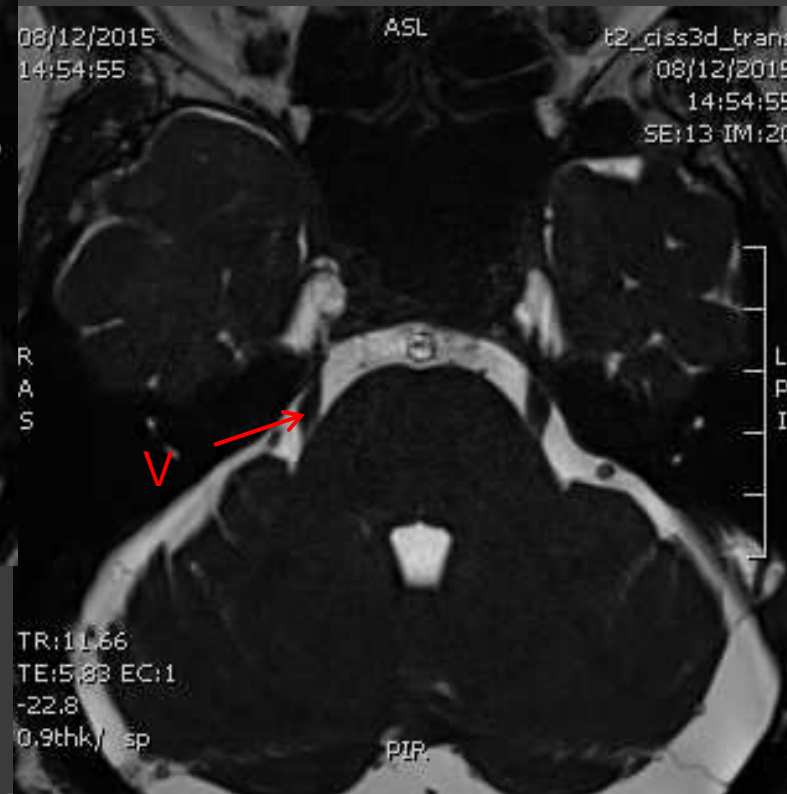
- Diplopia which is worse in downgaze
- Head tilting

VI th nerve palsy

- Diplopia
- Convergent strabismus

TSE (CISS 3D)





TSE 3D CISS

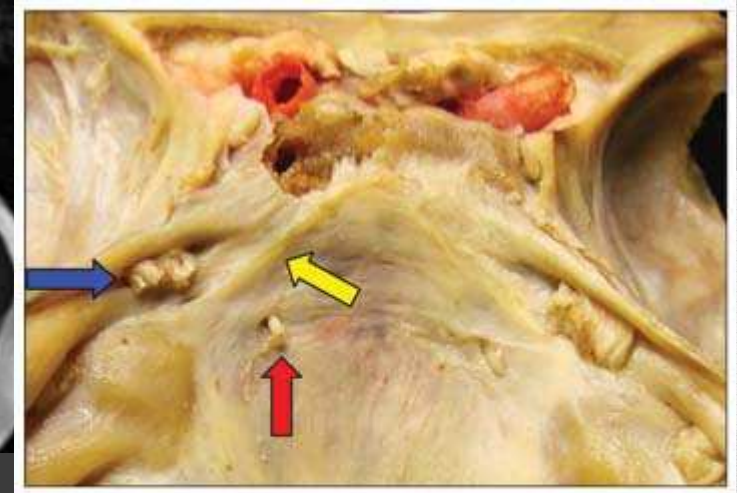
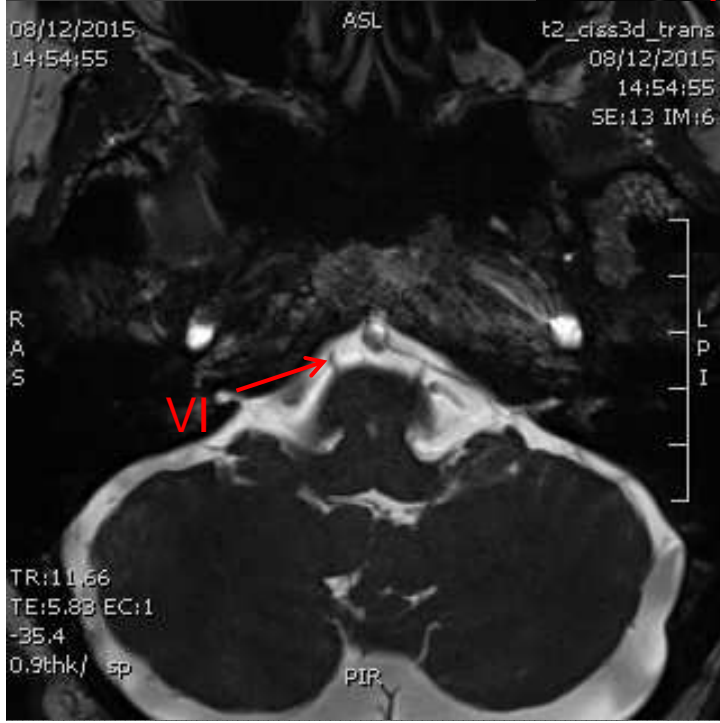
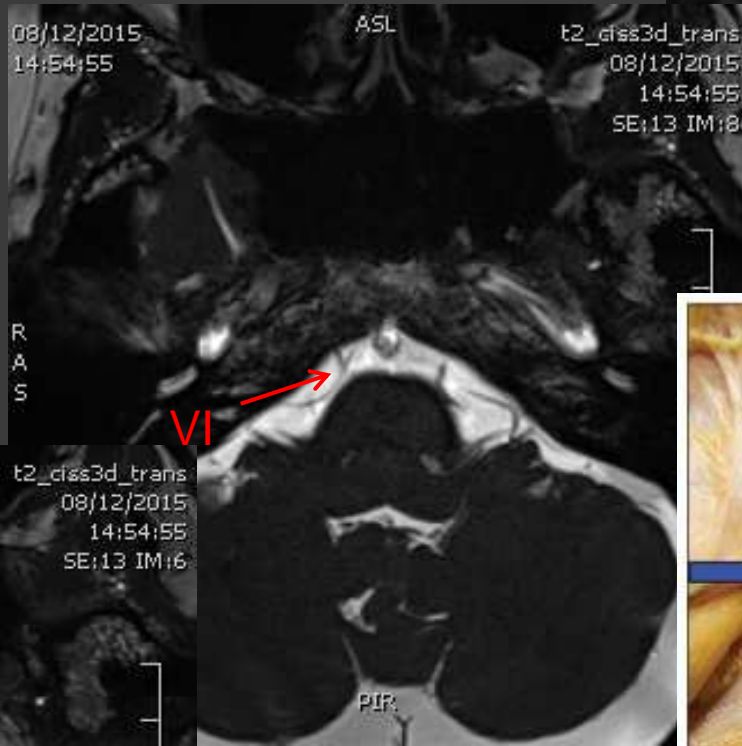
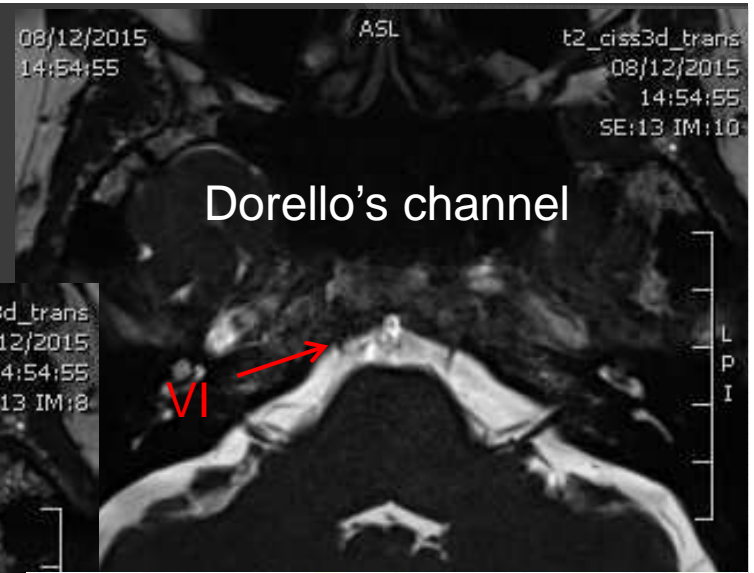
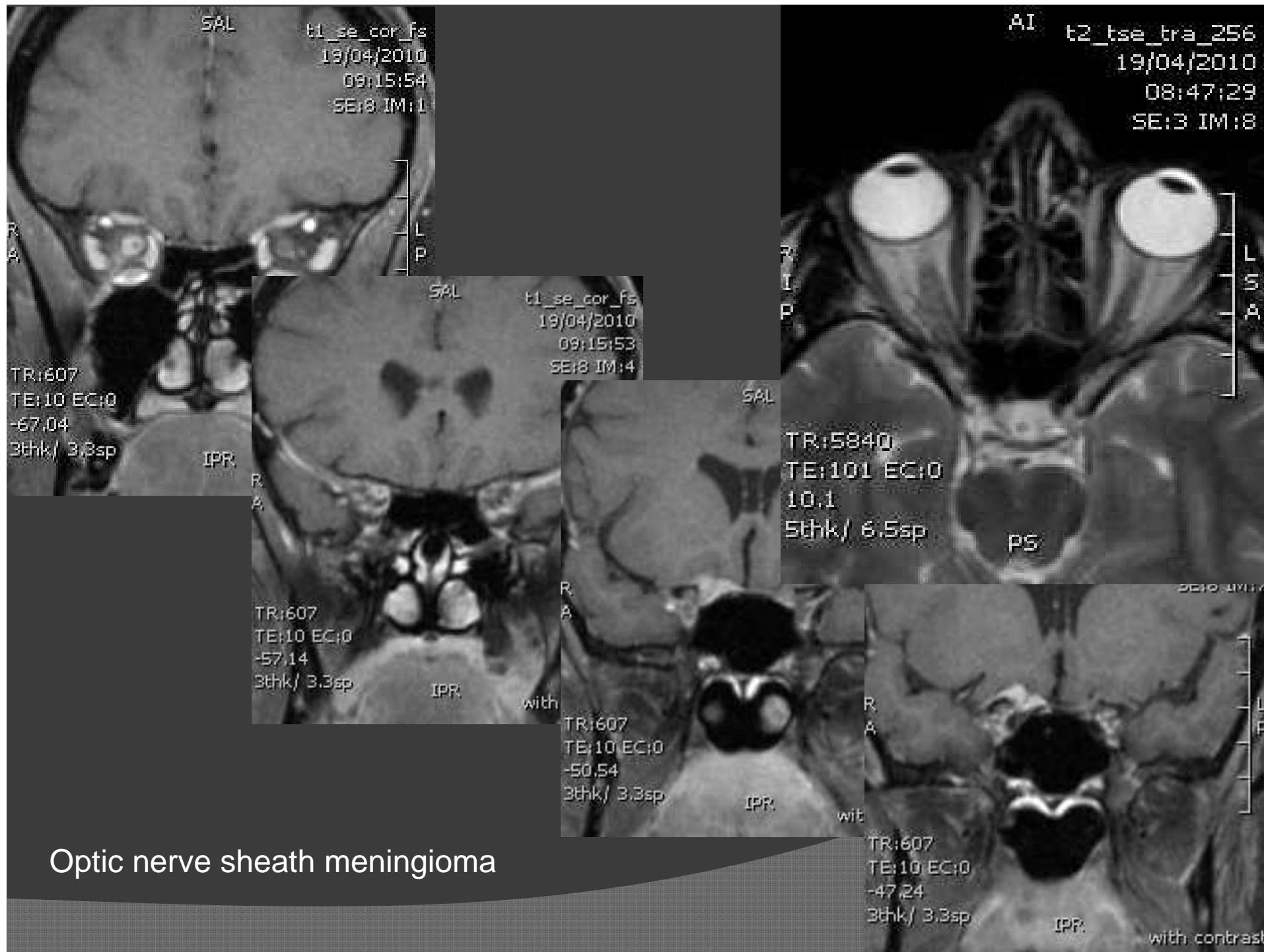
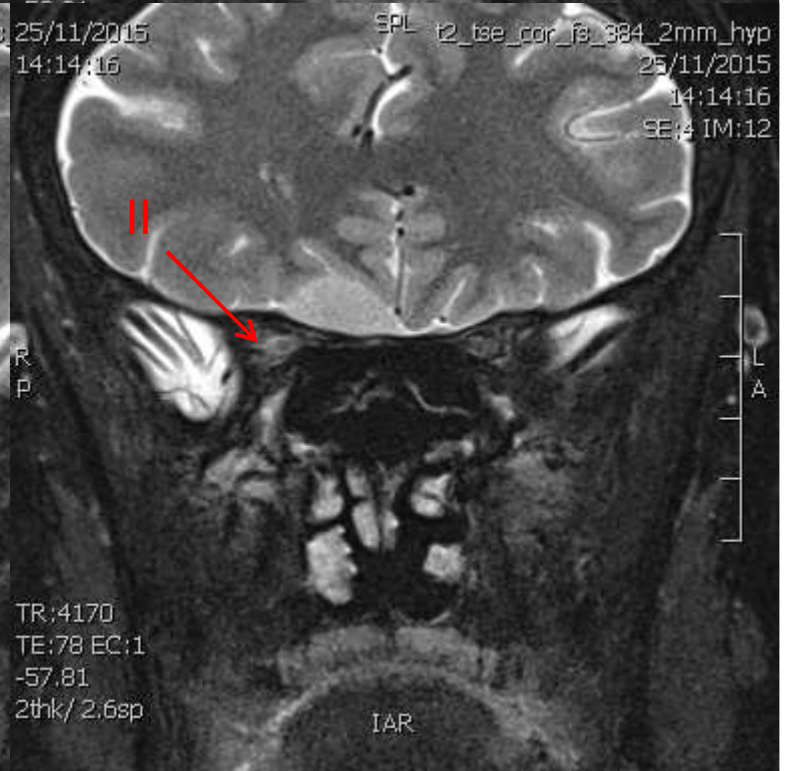
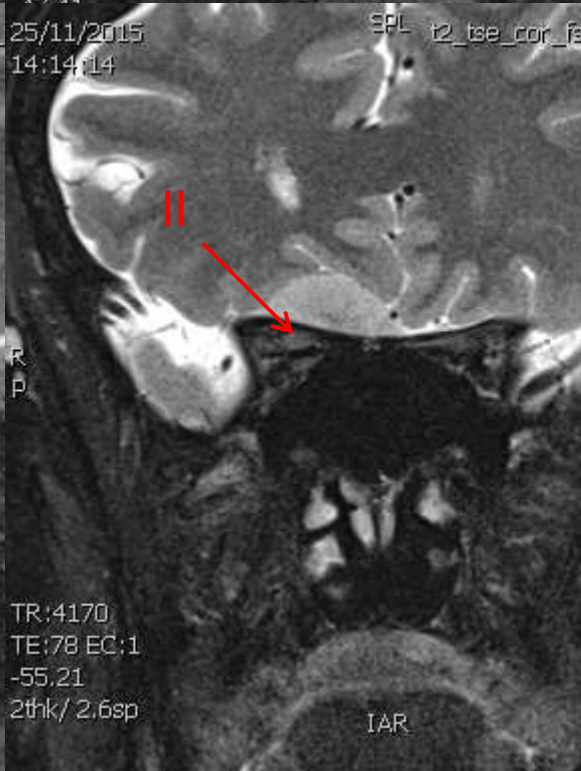
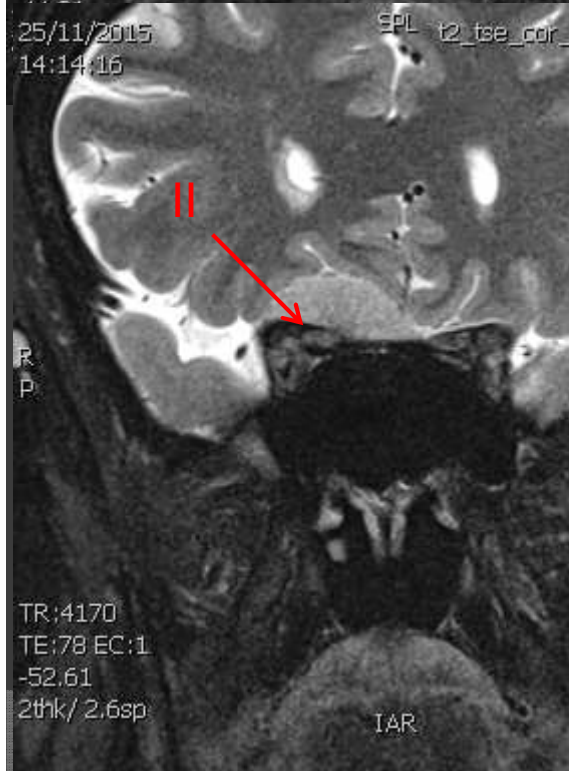
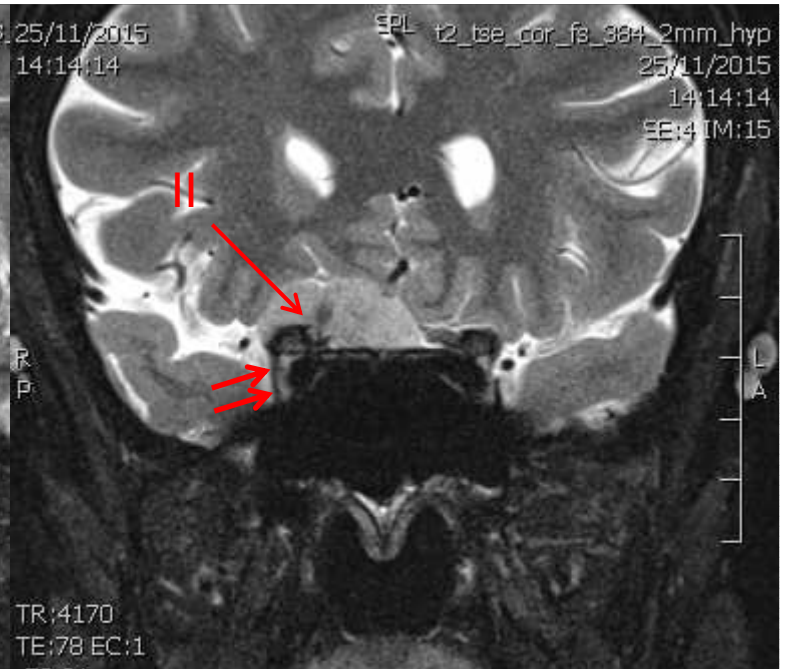
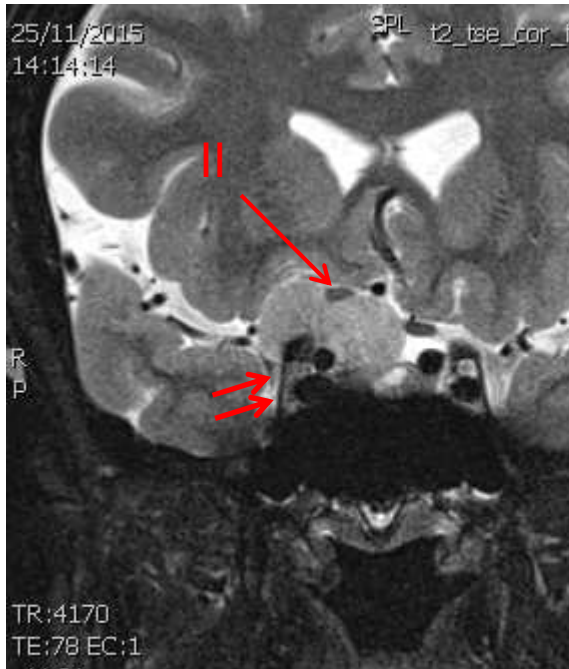


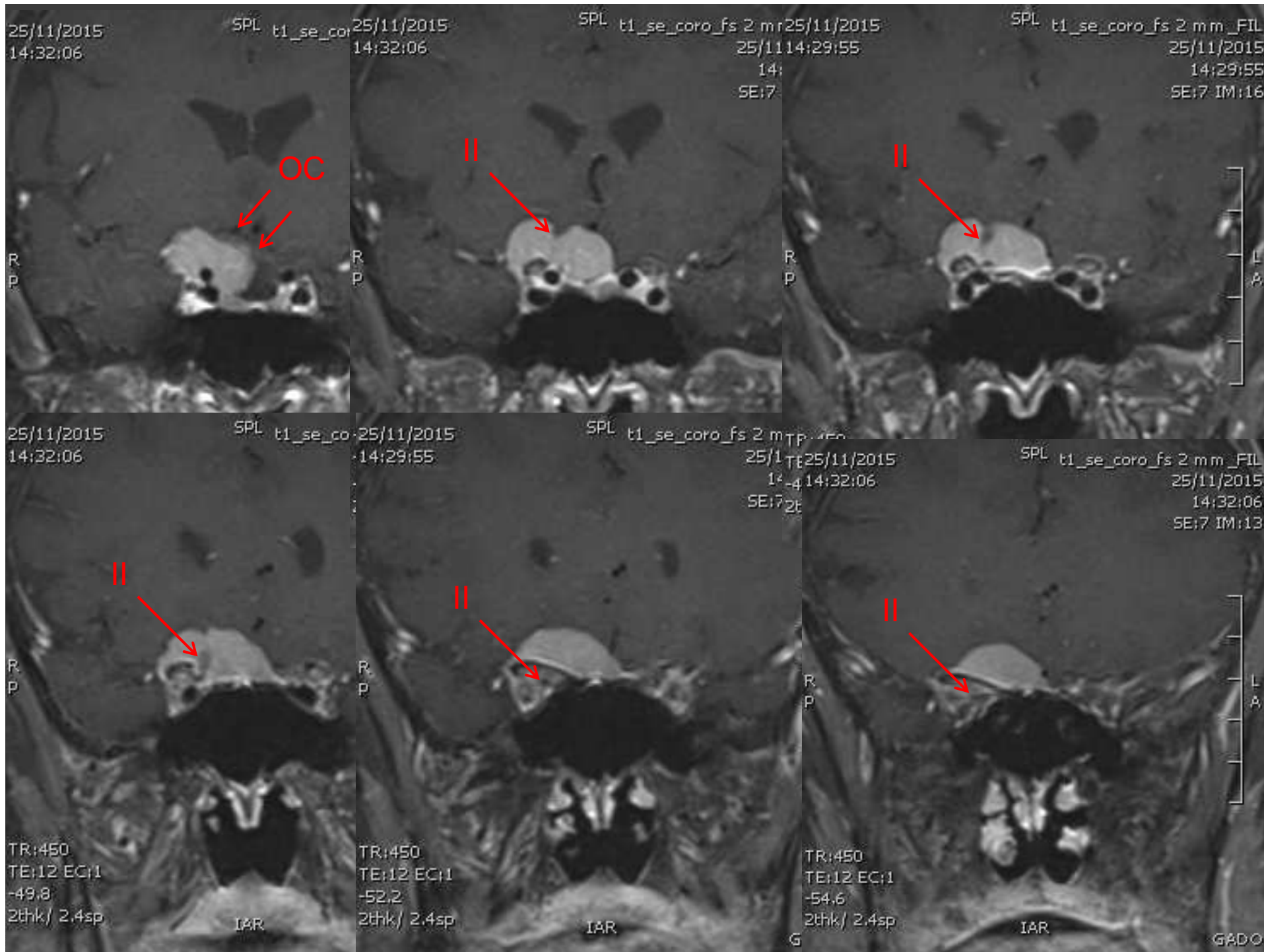
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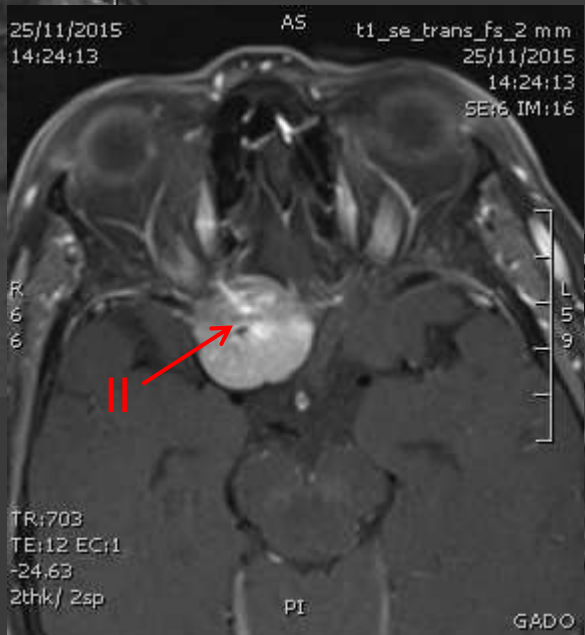
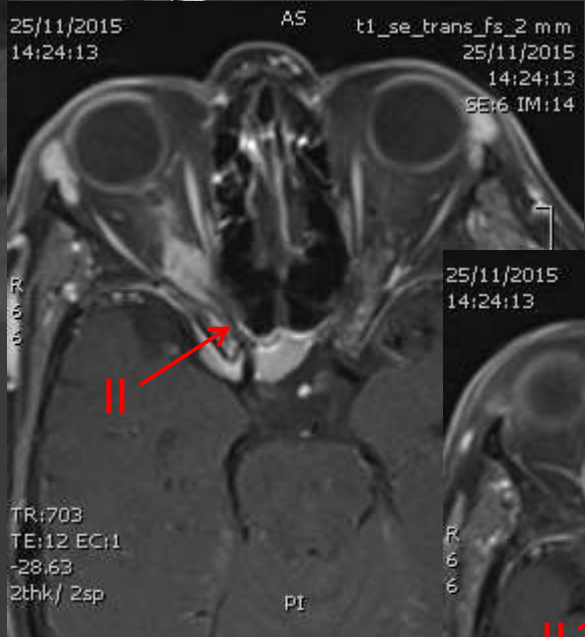
- Explore the cranial nerves pathways
- Differential diagnosis between brain stem, nerve or musculo-tendinous (orbital) diseases (ex : brown syndrom)
- Etiology
 - Tumors or expansil lesions, white matter disease, ischemia, congenital...

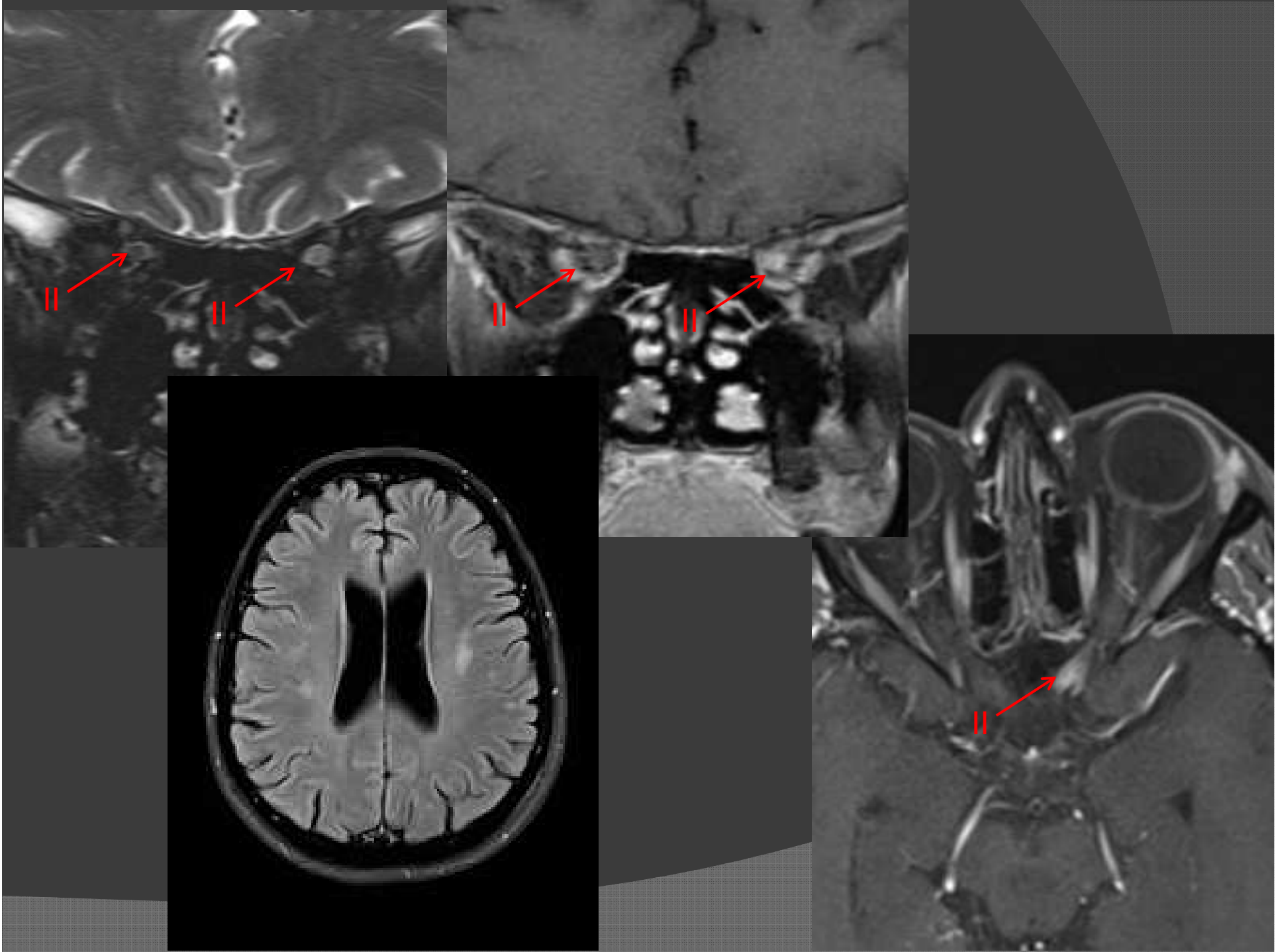


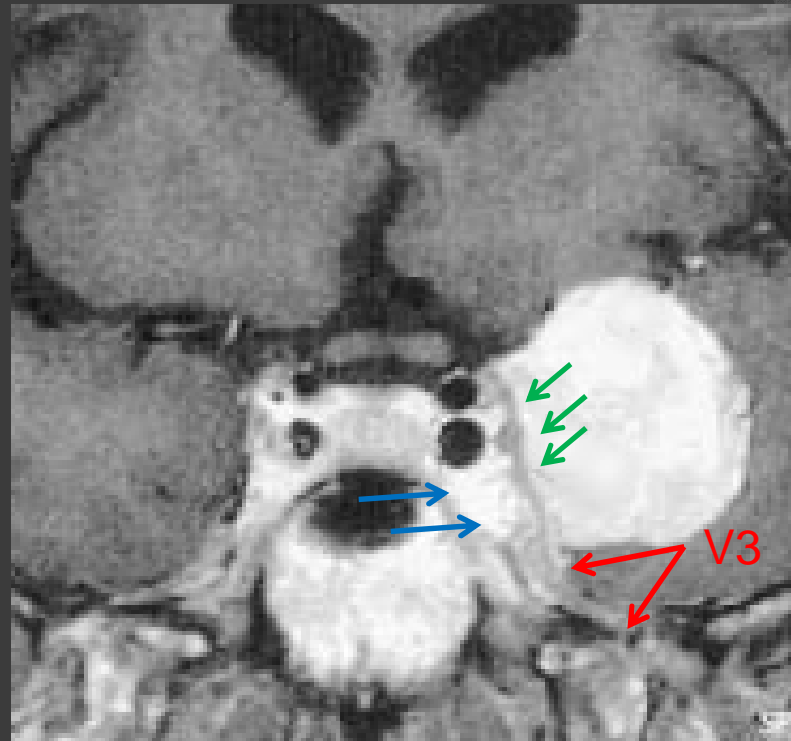
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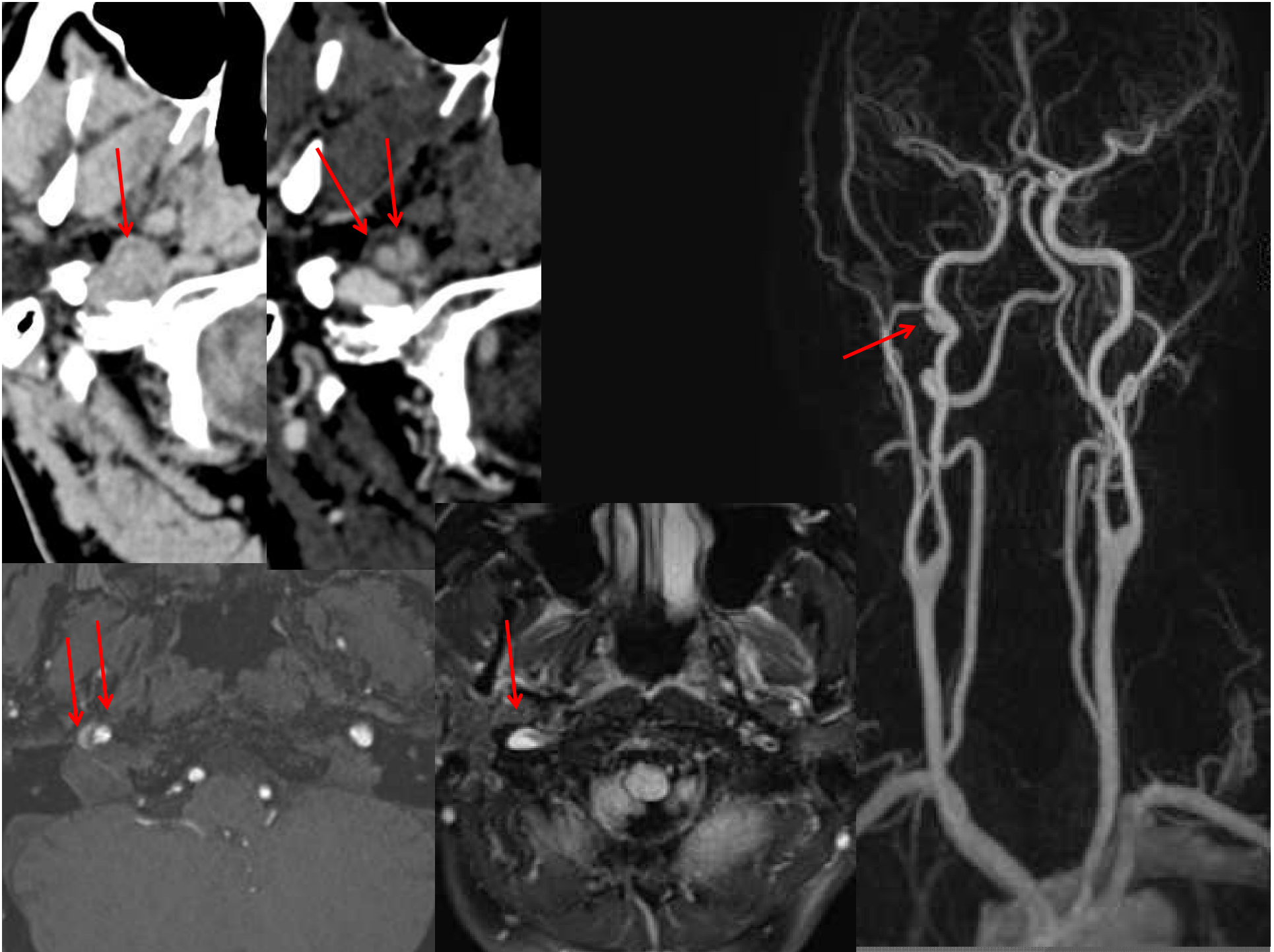






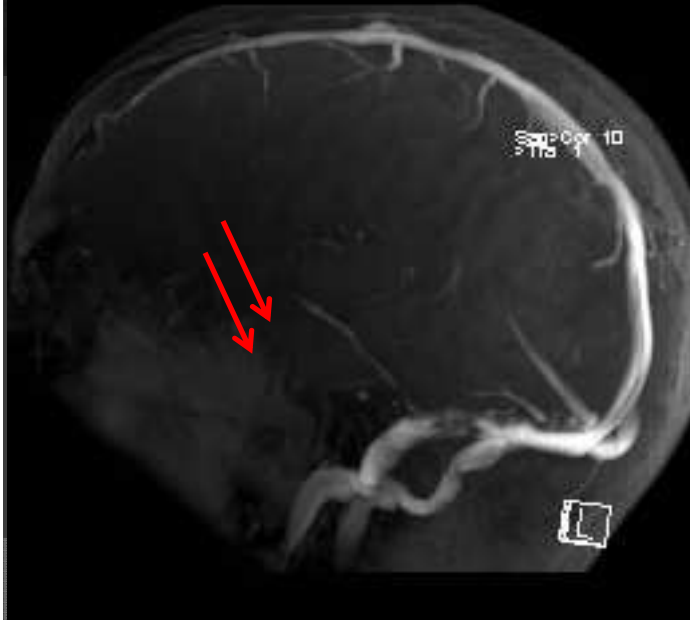
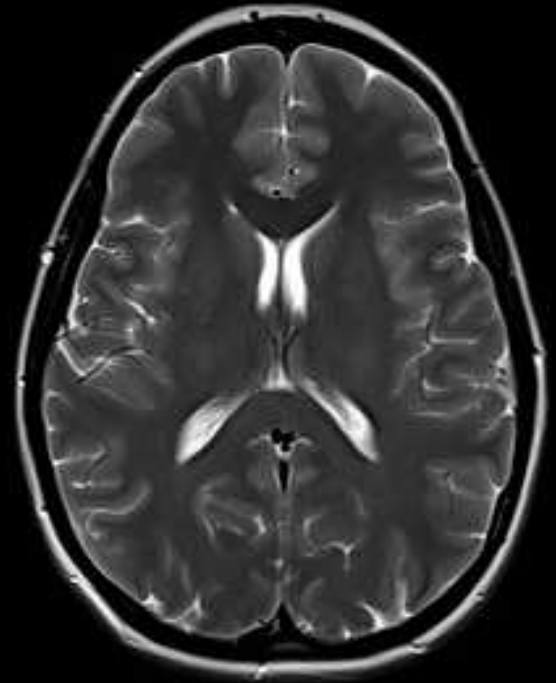
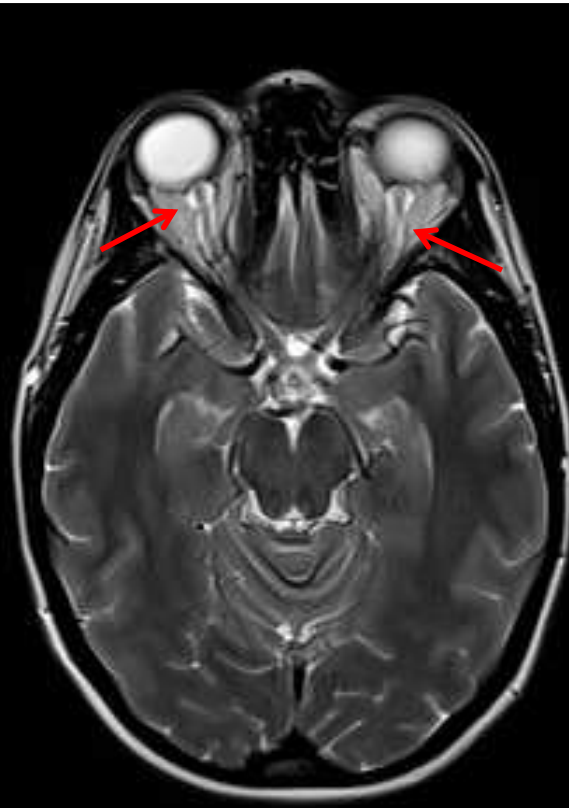
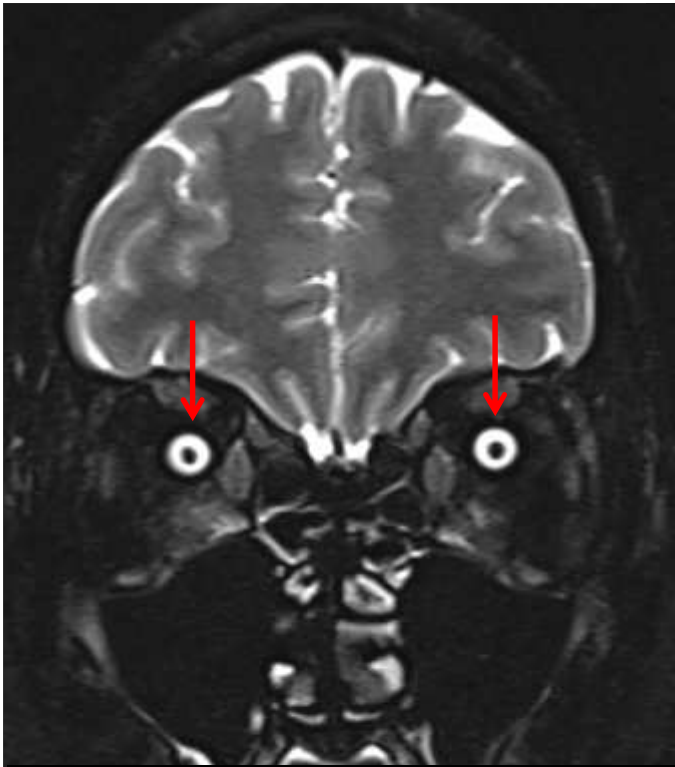
Horner's (Claude Bernard Horner) syndrome

- Ptosis (muscle of Müller sympathetic denervation), myosis, enophthalmos (orbital fat atrophy)
- Central (from hypothalamus, and brainstem to cervical or thoracic (T 1st or 2nd) segment) or peripheral (cervical sympathetic chain : C8 to T1 nerve root lesion or compression, Pancoast-Tobia, carotid dissection, cavernous sinus or orbital pathology)
- Headache and lateral cervical pain in case of dissection



« Benign » intracranial hypertension

- Headache and visual impairment or visual loss, diplopia
- Bilateral papilledema
- Bilateral VIth nerve palsy
- Obesity or weight gain
- « normal » MRI with « small » ventricles, no periventricular white matter lesion, large optic nerve sheath, empty sella syndrome and stenosis of dural sinus or jugular veins
- Raised intracranial pressure (lumbar puncture) or better condition with acetazolamide
- Treatment : weight loss, acetazolamide (Diamox®), CSF shunting, optic nerve sheath fenestration and venous stenting



« Benign »
intracranial
hypertensior

