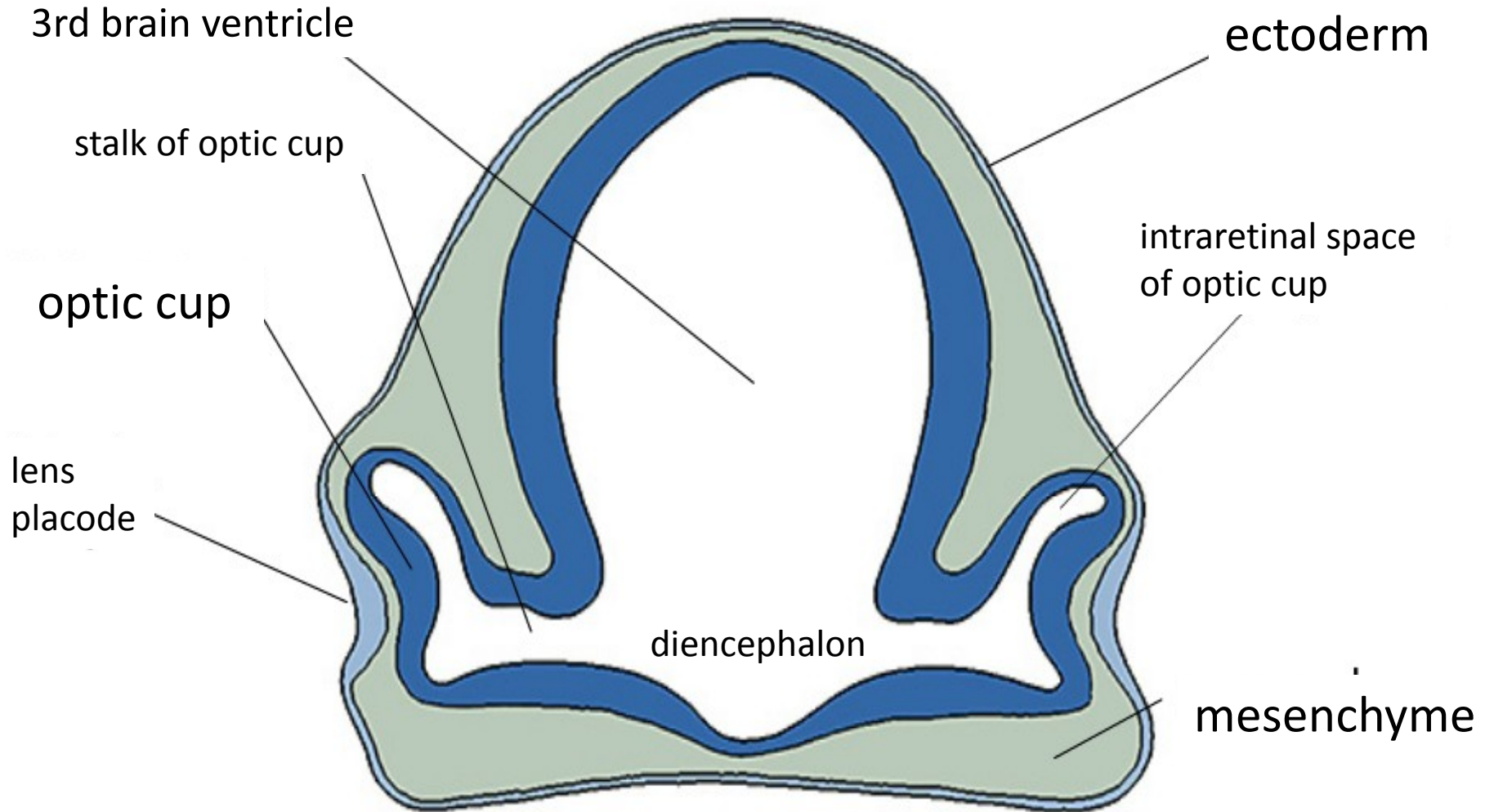


Development and teratology of sensory organs

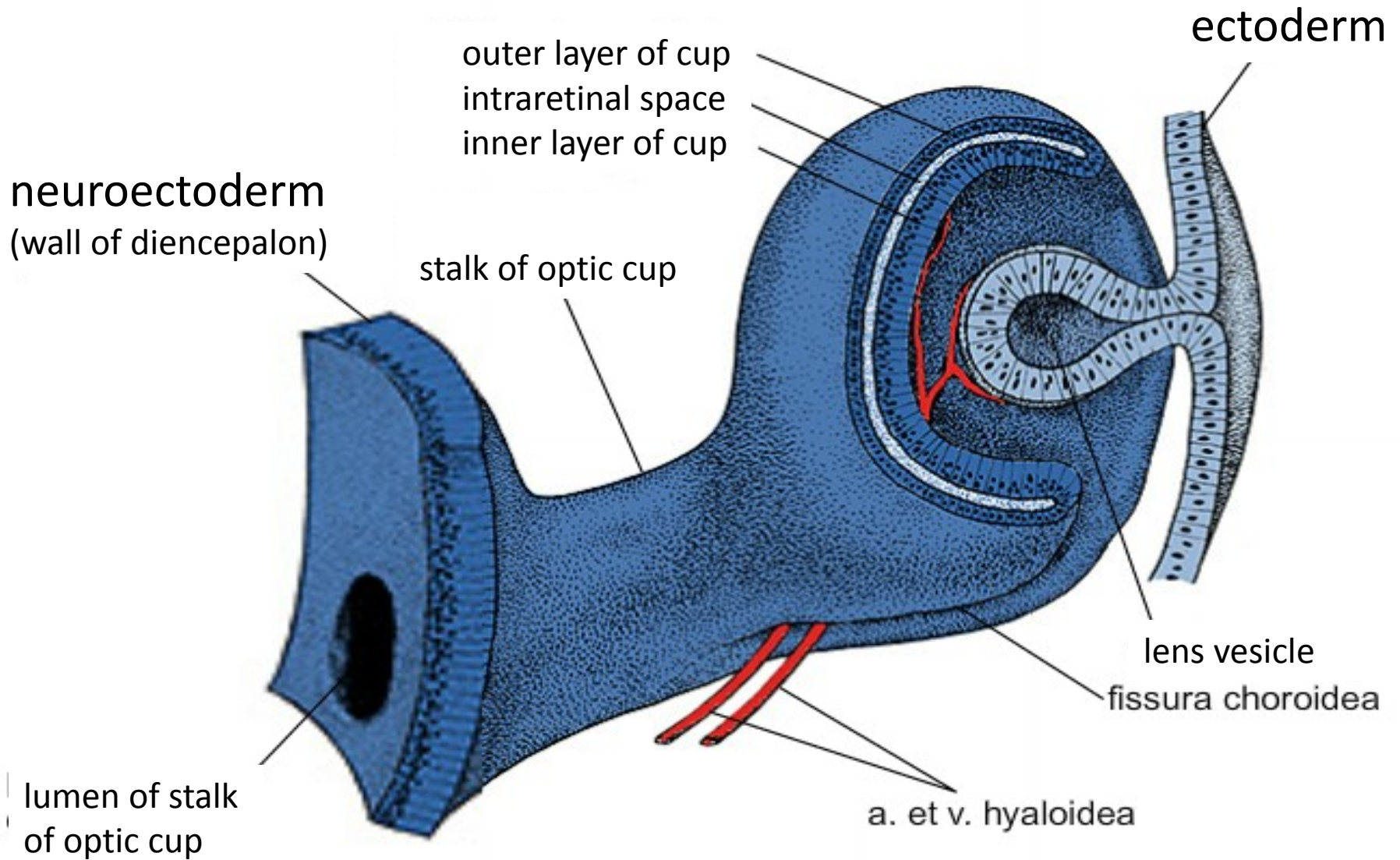
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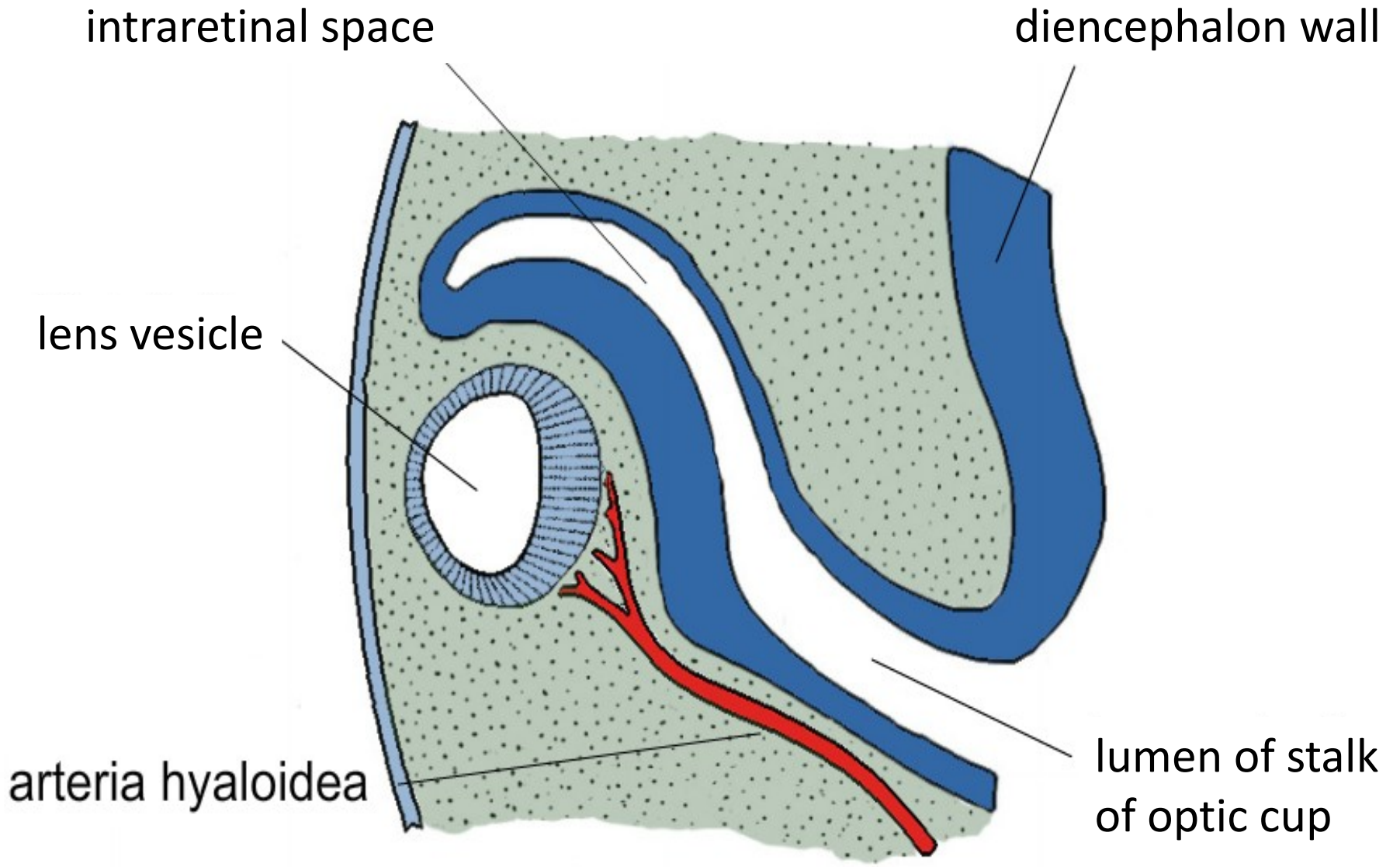
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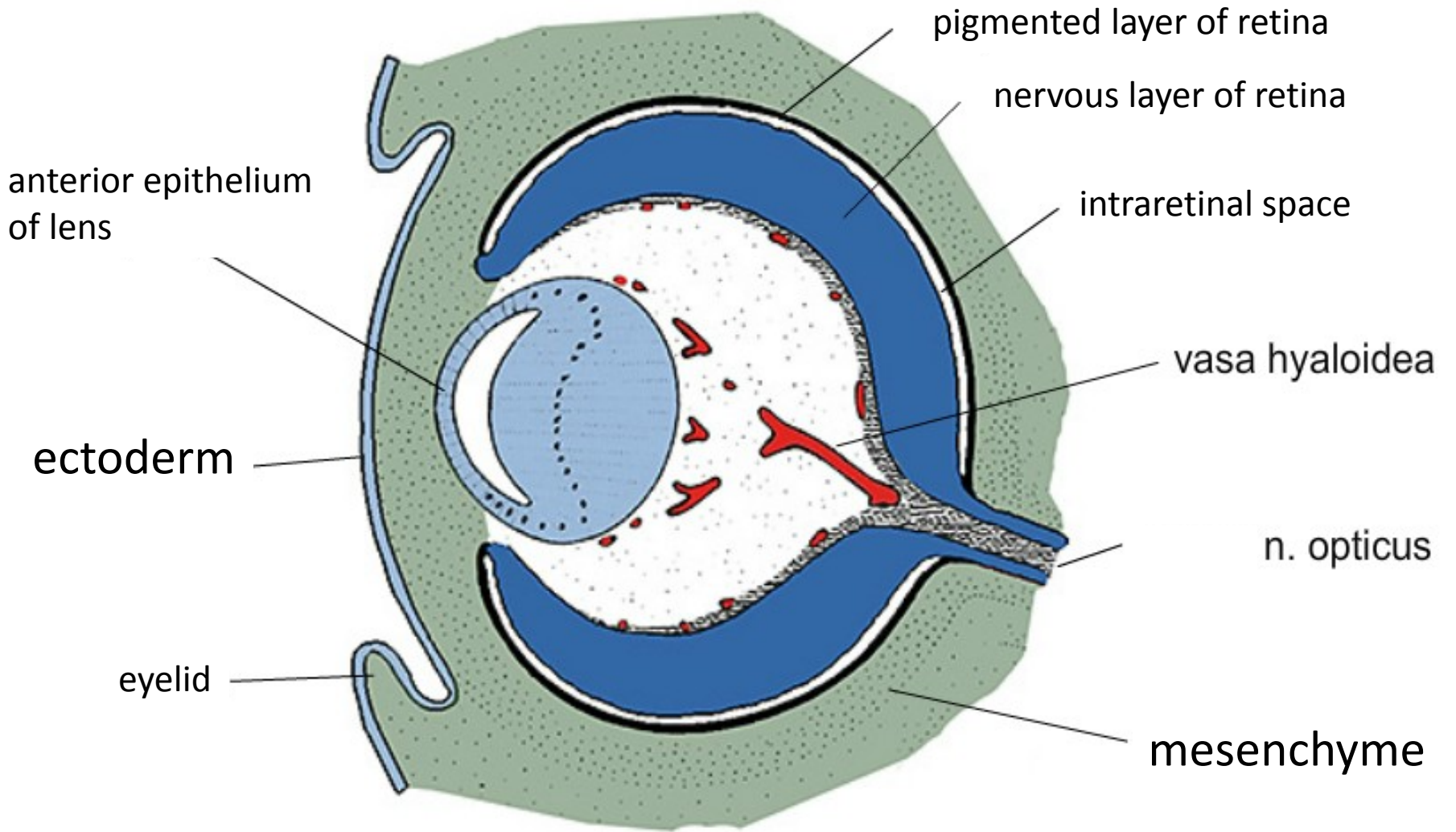
Development of the eye

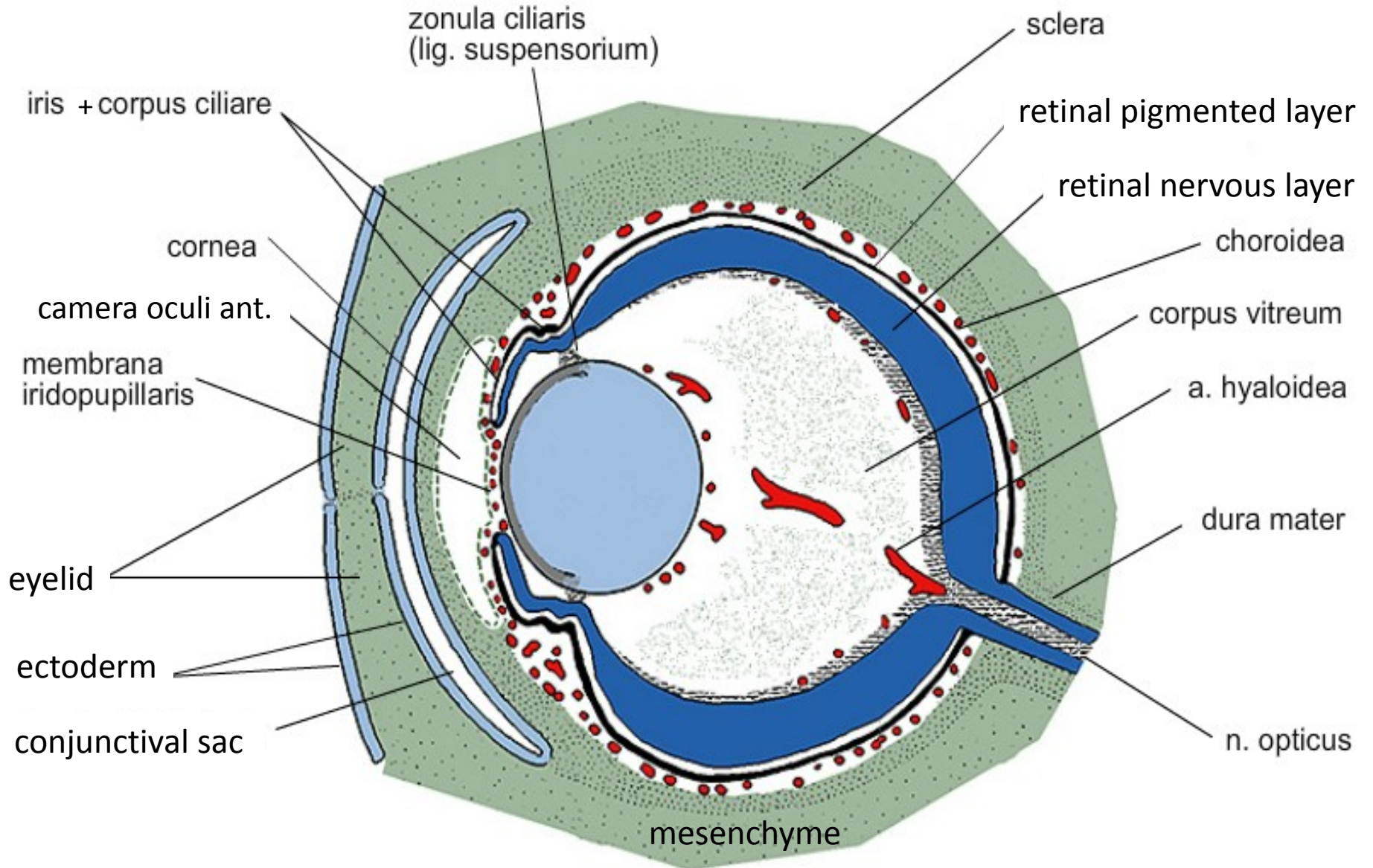


Development of optic cup and lens







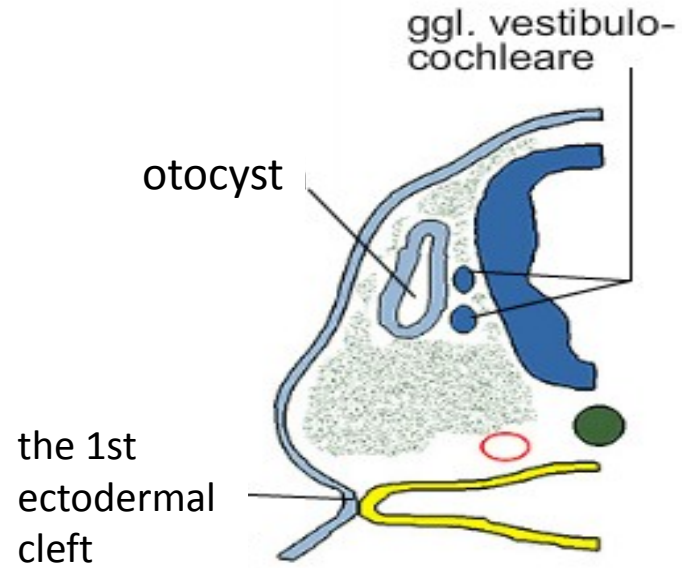
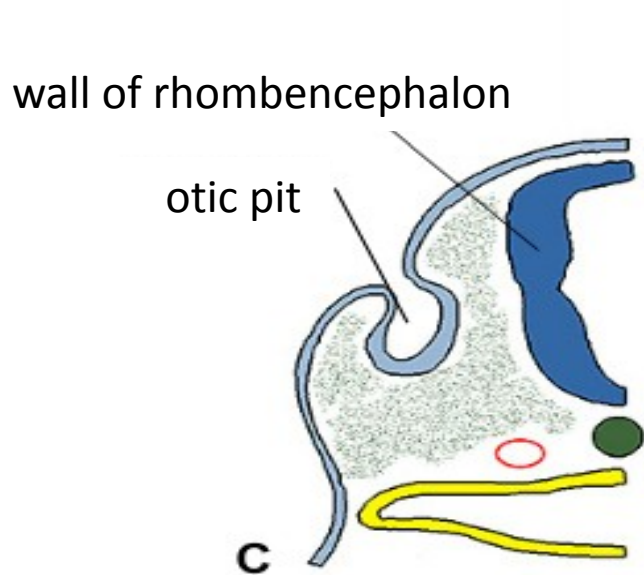
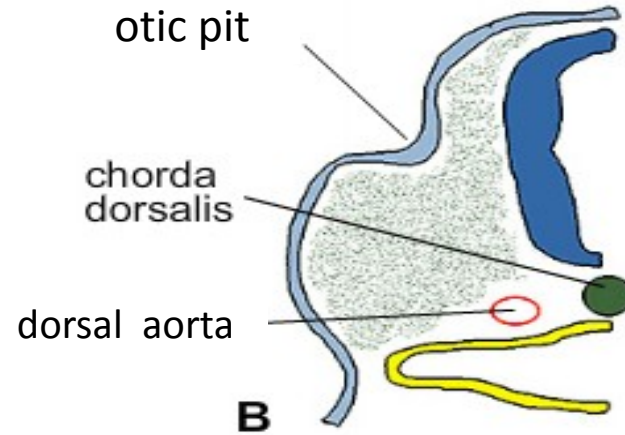
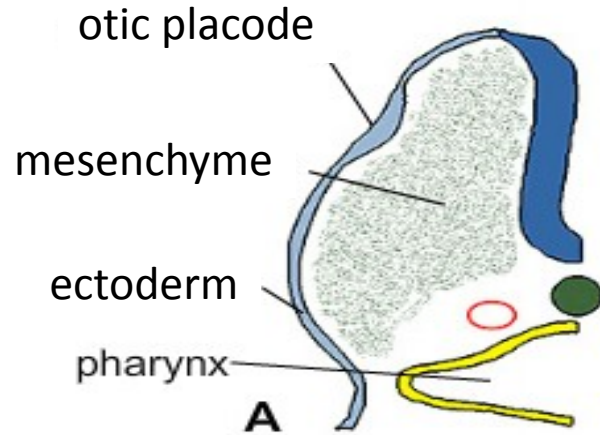


Eye abnormalities

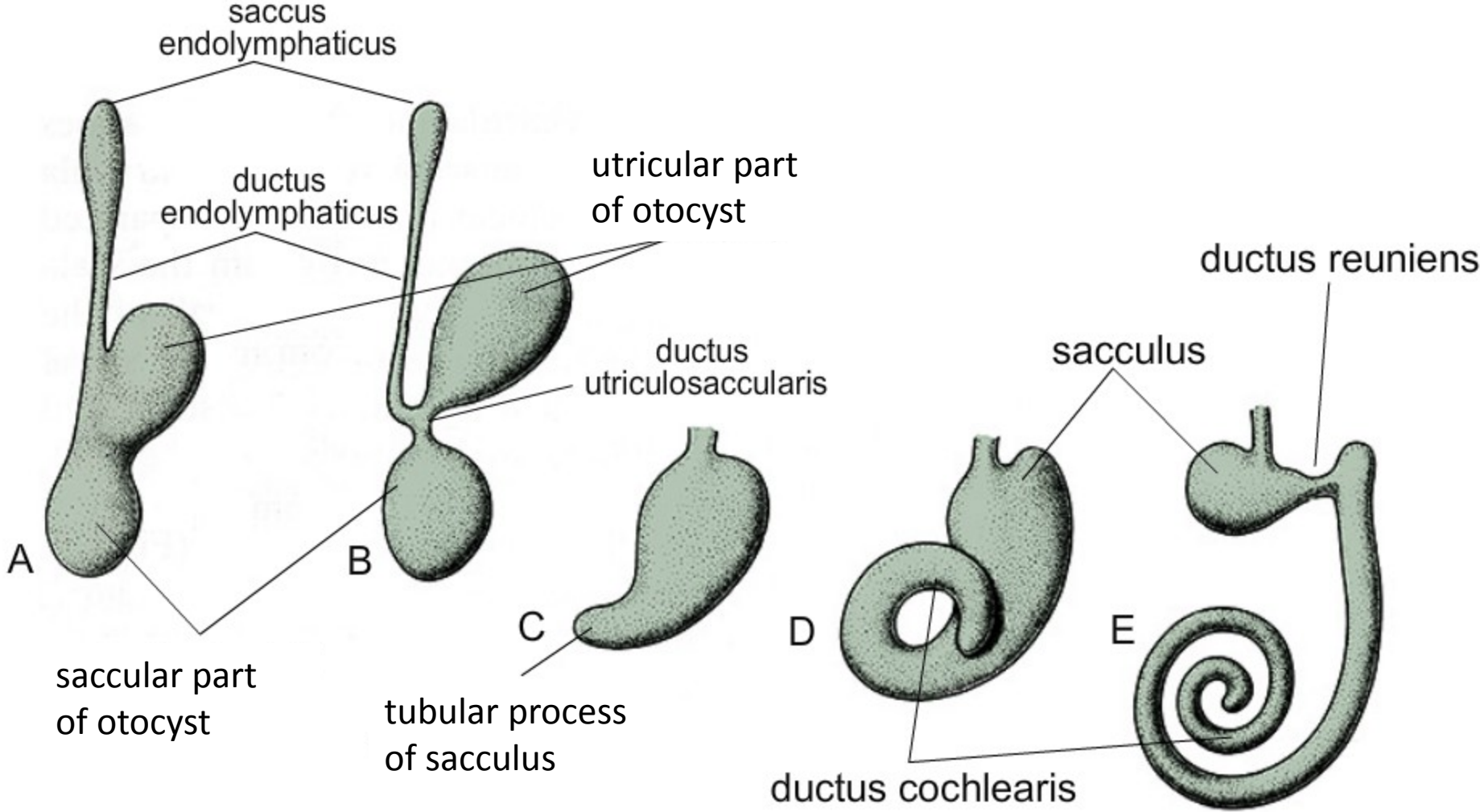
- Coloboma – in most cases coloboma iridis, frequently associated with other eye abnormalities; optic nerve coloboma is linked to PAX2 gene mutations – renal coloboma syndrome – autosomal dominant
- Iridopupillary membrane
- Congenital cataracts – rubella virus!
- Persistent hyaloid artery (in 3 % of full term infants) – amblyopia, vitreous haemorrhage, retinal detachment

- Microphthalmia – 1,5-1,9 in 10000, cytomegalovirus, toxoplasmosis
- Anophthalmia – 0,18-0,4 in 10000
- Congenital aphakia/aniridia – mutation in PAX6 results in aniridia; WAGR syndrome – microdeletion in chromosome 11 (PAX6 and WT1)
- Cyclopia and synophthalmia – alcohol, maternal diabetes, mutations in SHH and abnormalities in cholesterol metabolism

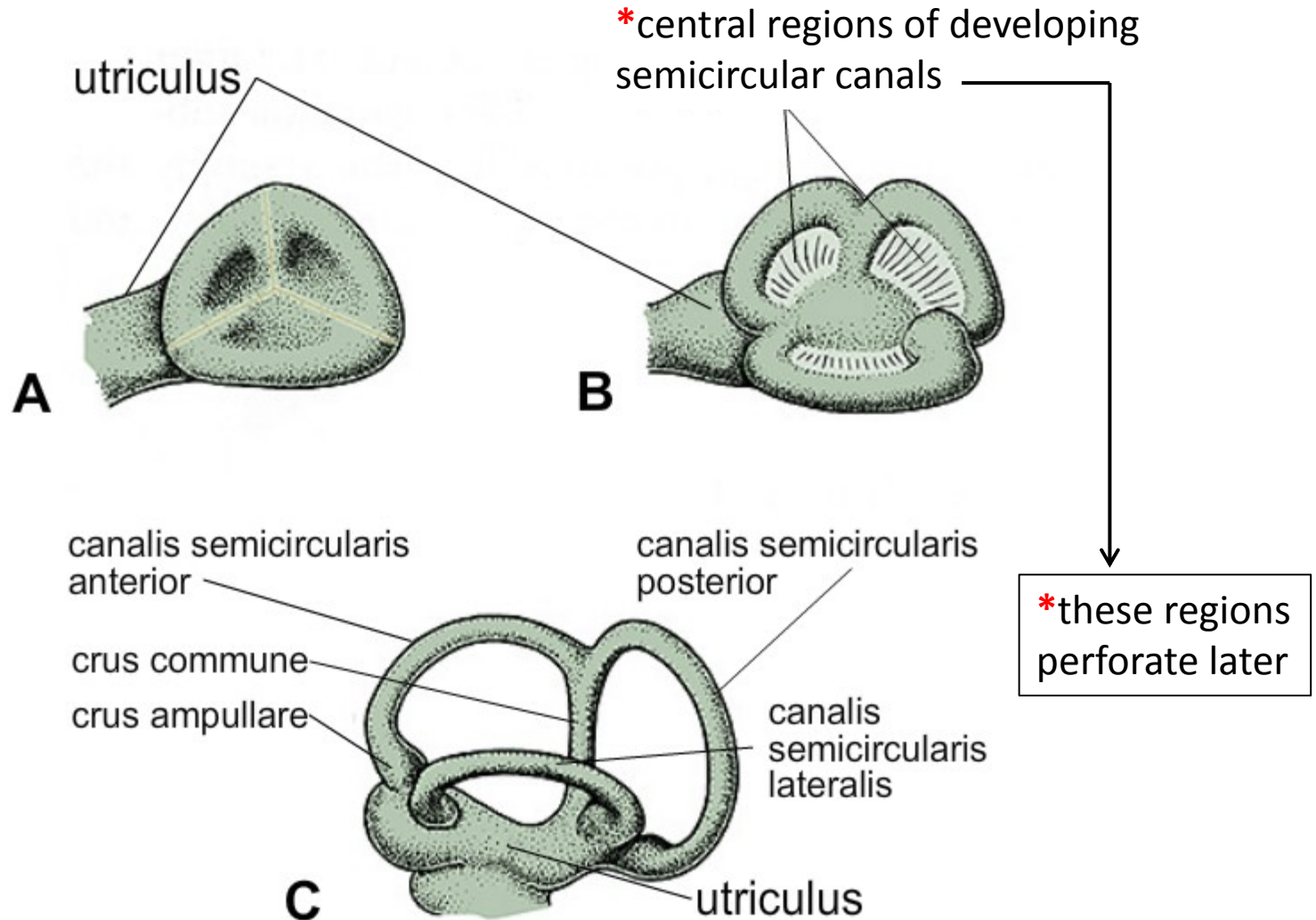
Development of the inner ear



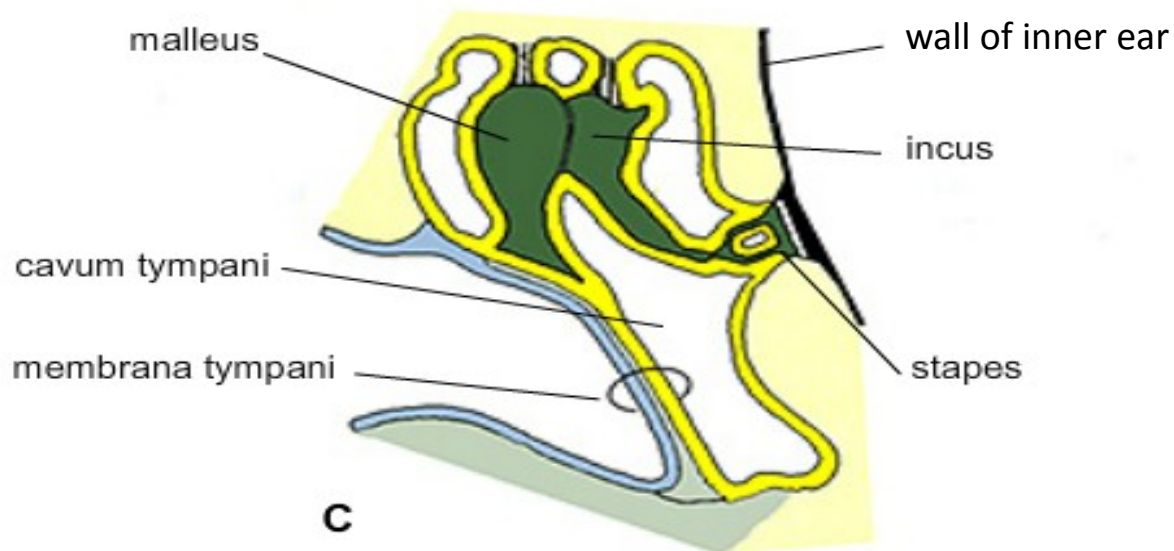
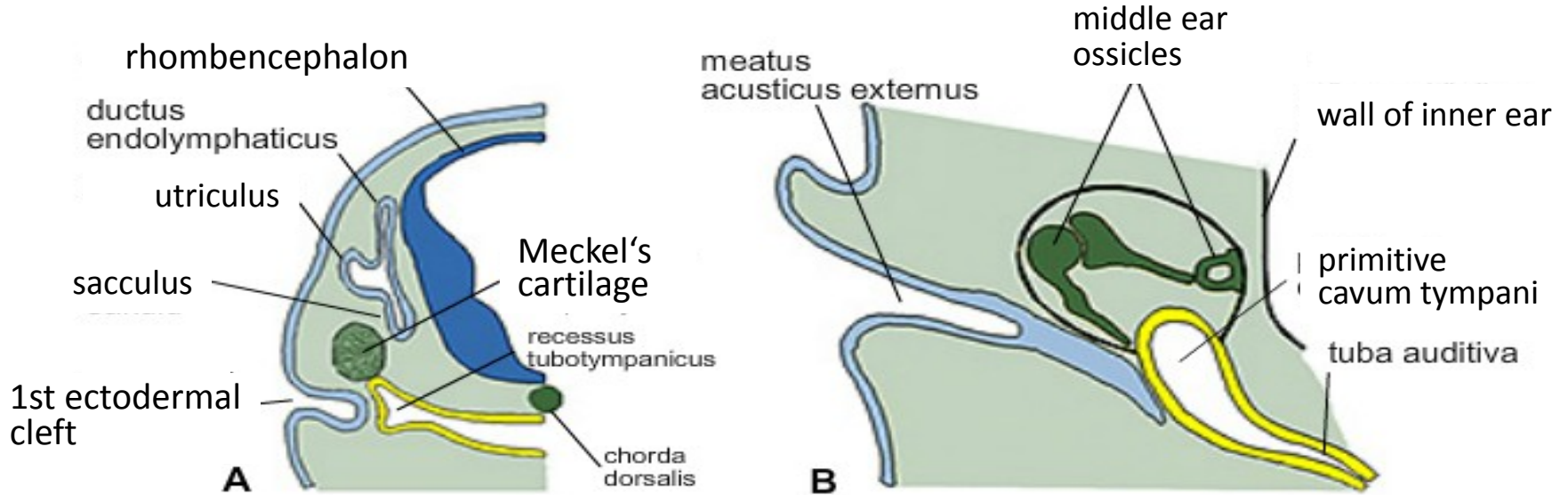
Development of membranous labyrinth



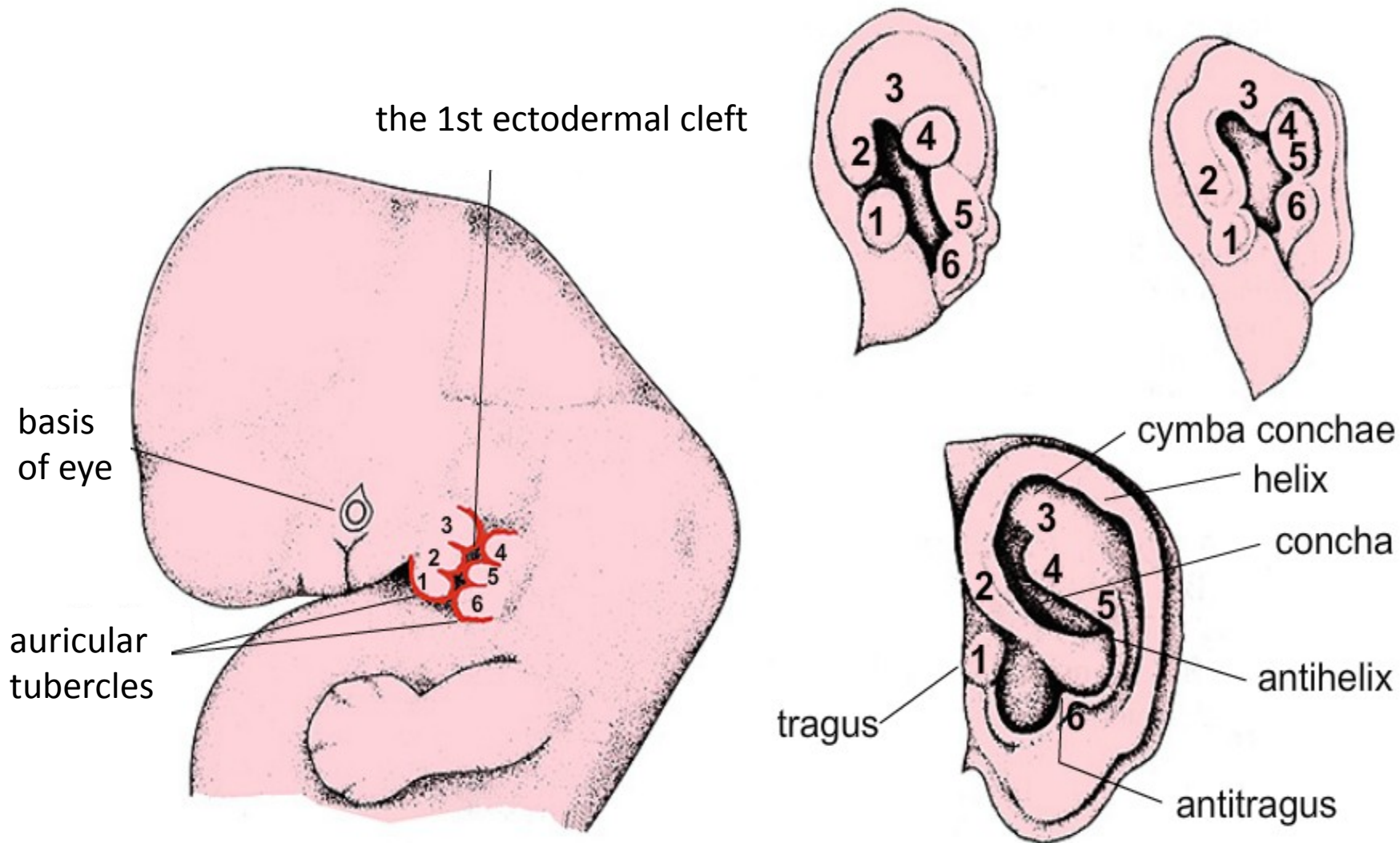
Development of semicircular canals



Development of middle ear



Development of external ear



External ear defects

- Anotia
- Microtia



[Anotia | Children's Hospital of Philadelphia \(chop.edu\)](http://chop.edu)

- (1 in 6000-12000) usually one ear is affected, the external acoustic meatus is absent or narrowed – conductive hearing loss
- Preauricular appendages and pits

All of the most common chromosomal syndromes and most of the less common have ear anomalies in their characteristics!!! (Langman's medical embryology, T. W.

Sadler, 12th edition, p. 328)

Congenital hearing loss (sensory)

- Genetic factors
- Rubella virus, cytomegalovirus
- Isotretinoin!