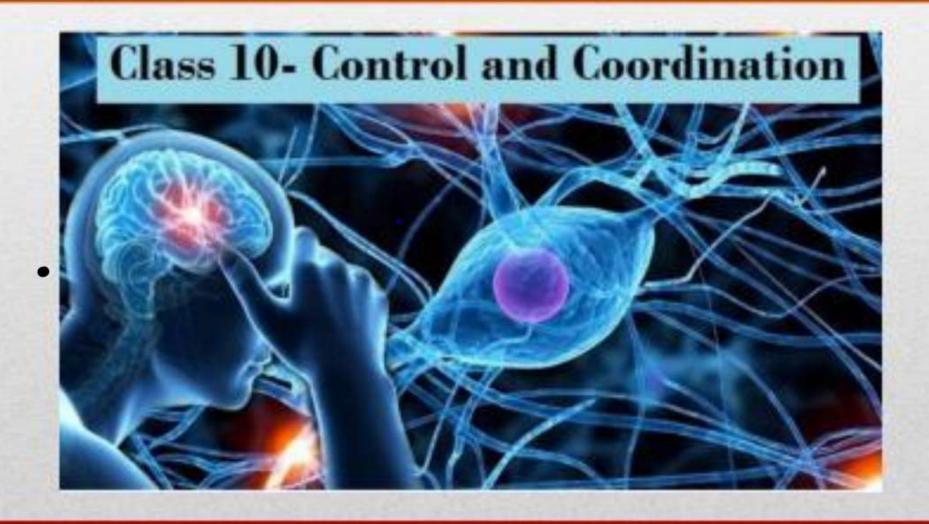


Control and Coordination



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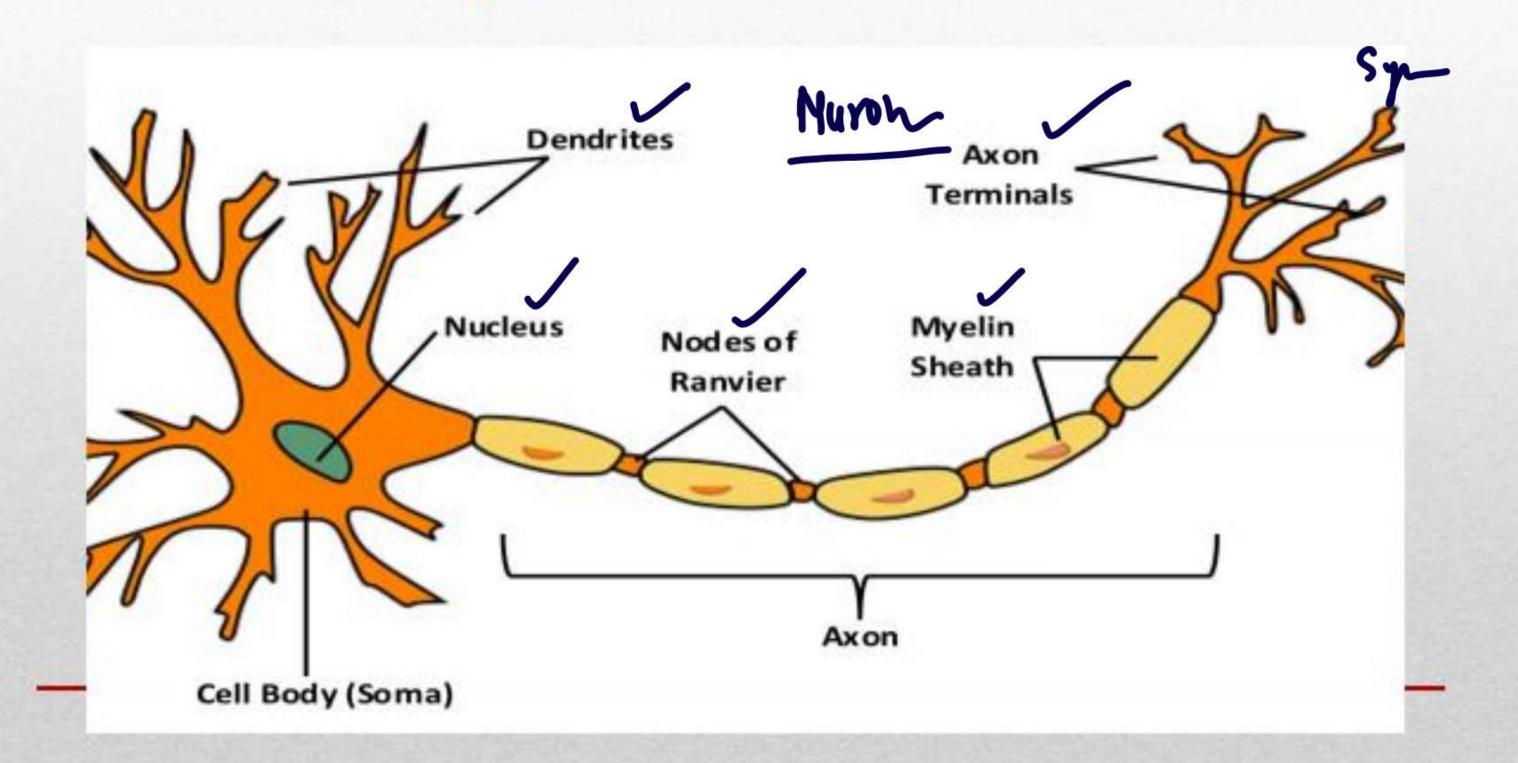
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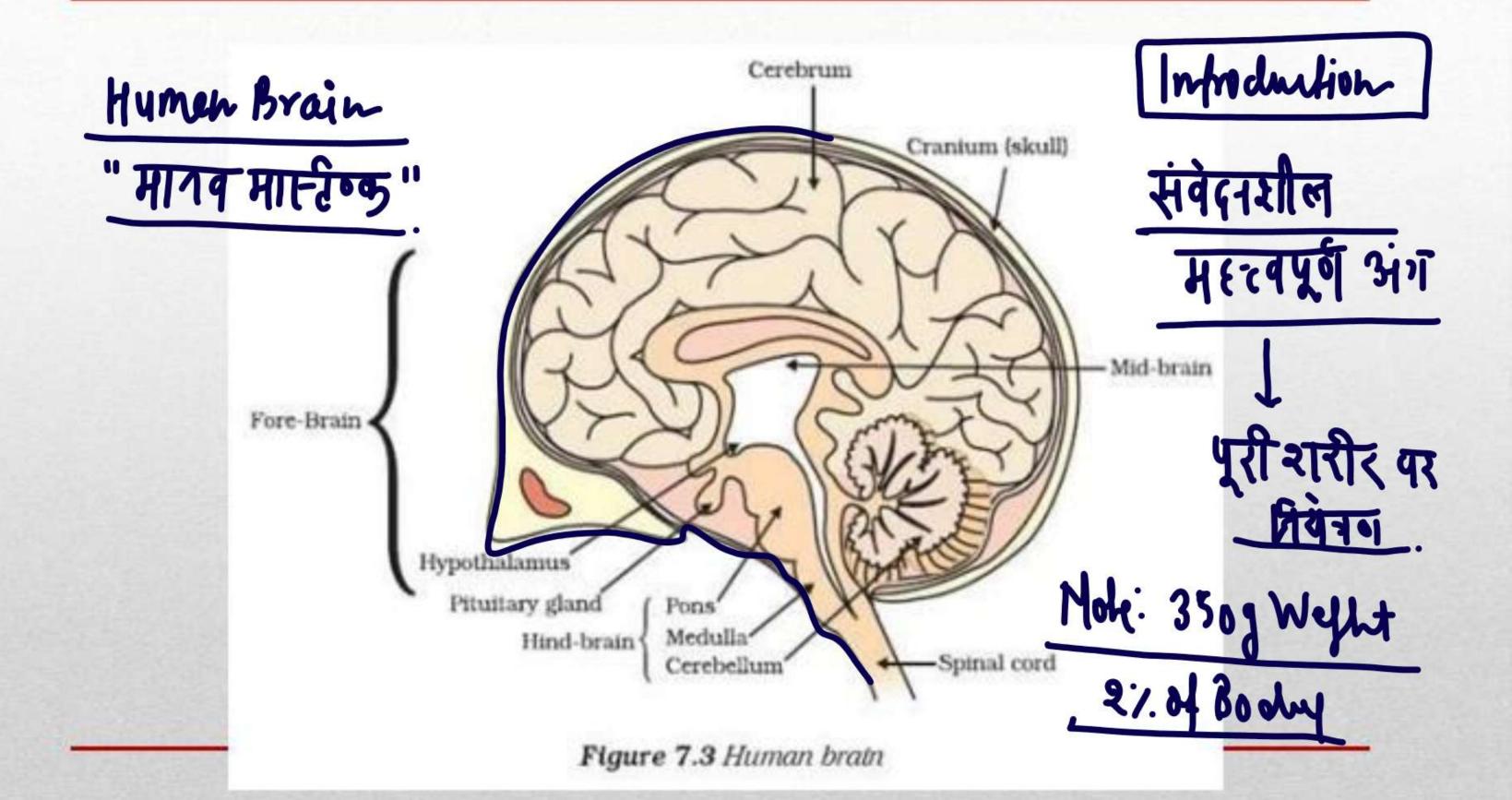
Introduction

The two major systems that function for control and coordination in humans are the

- 1. Nervous system
- 2. Endocrine system.

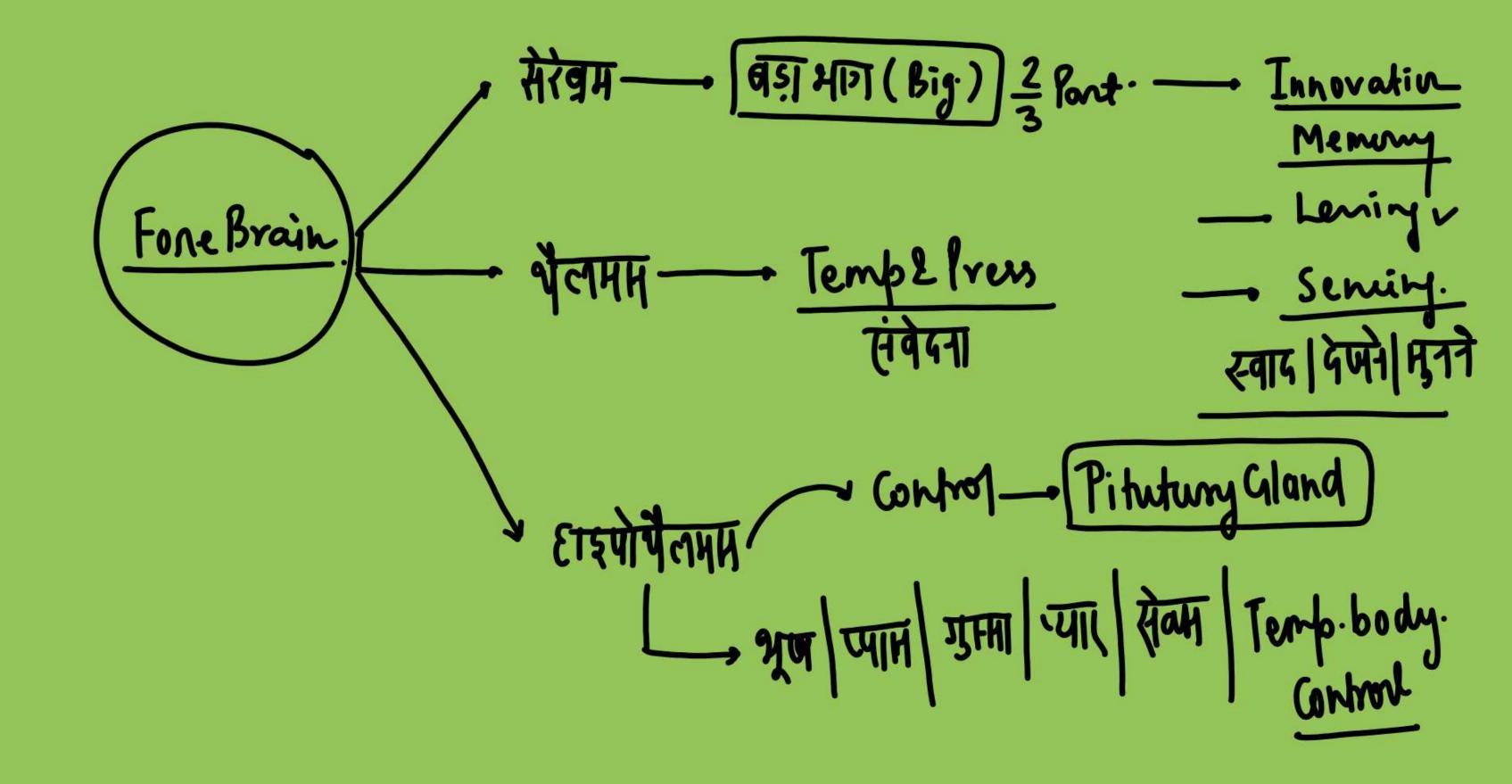
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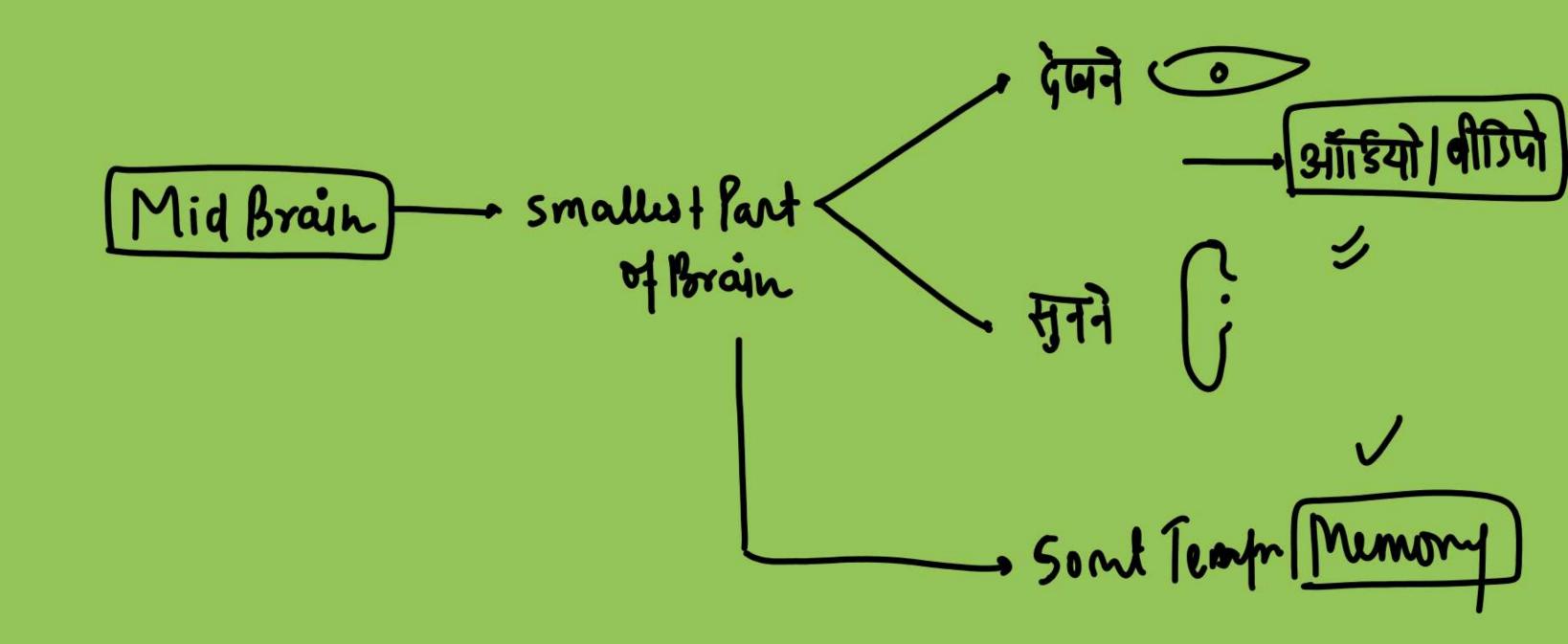


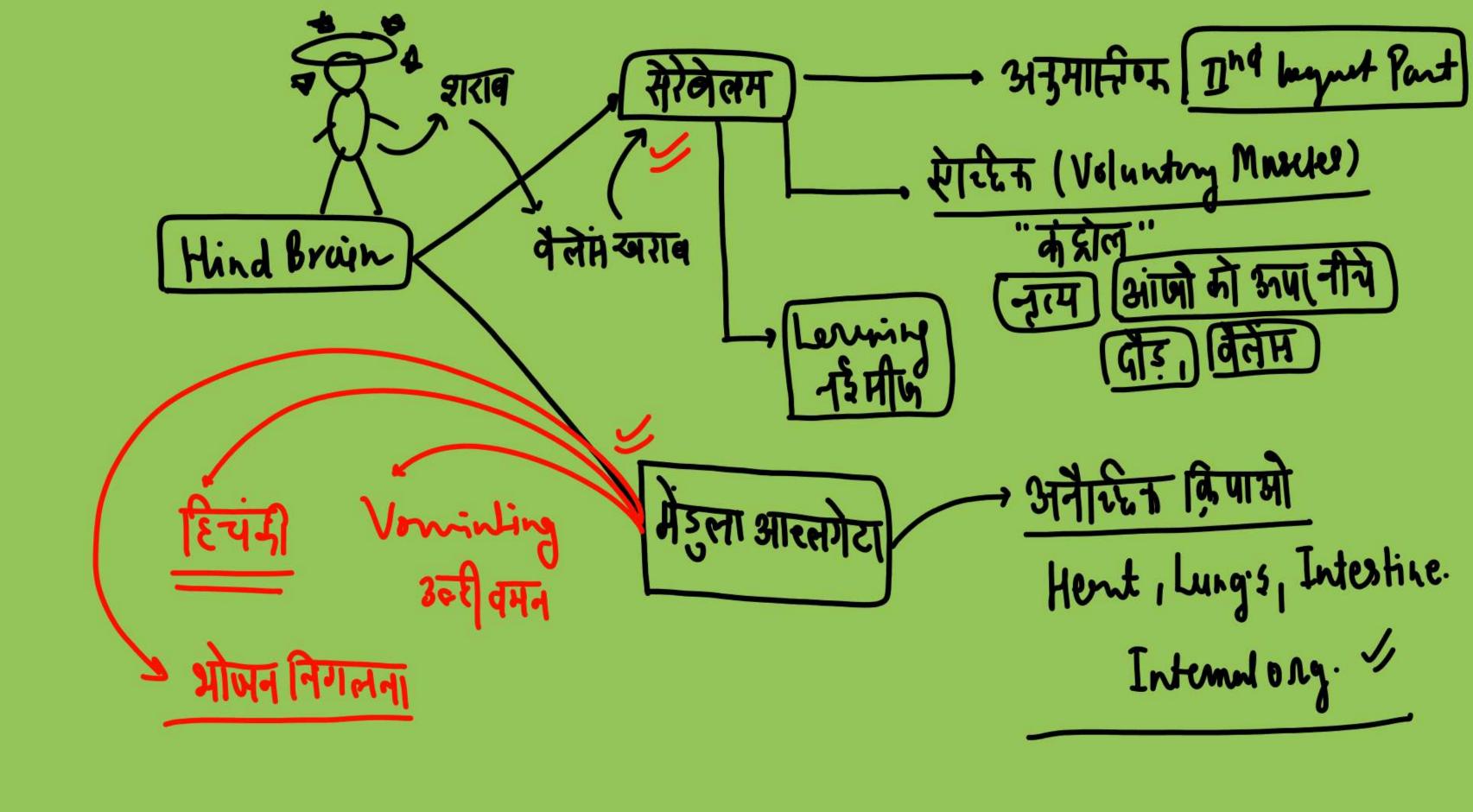


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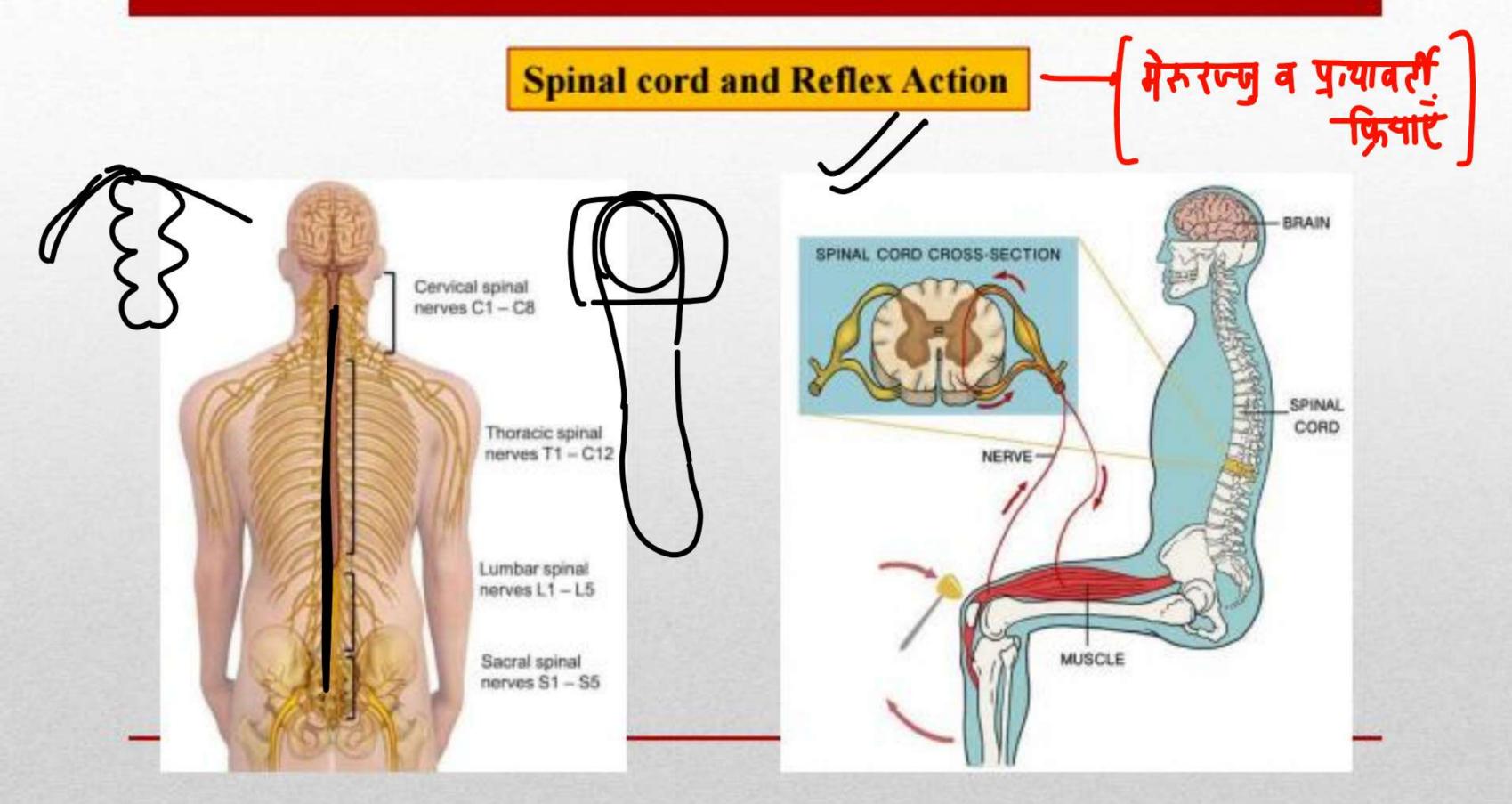
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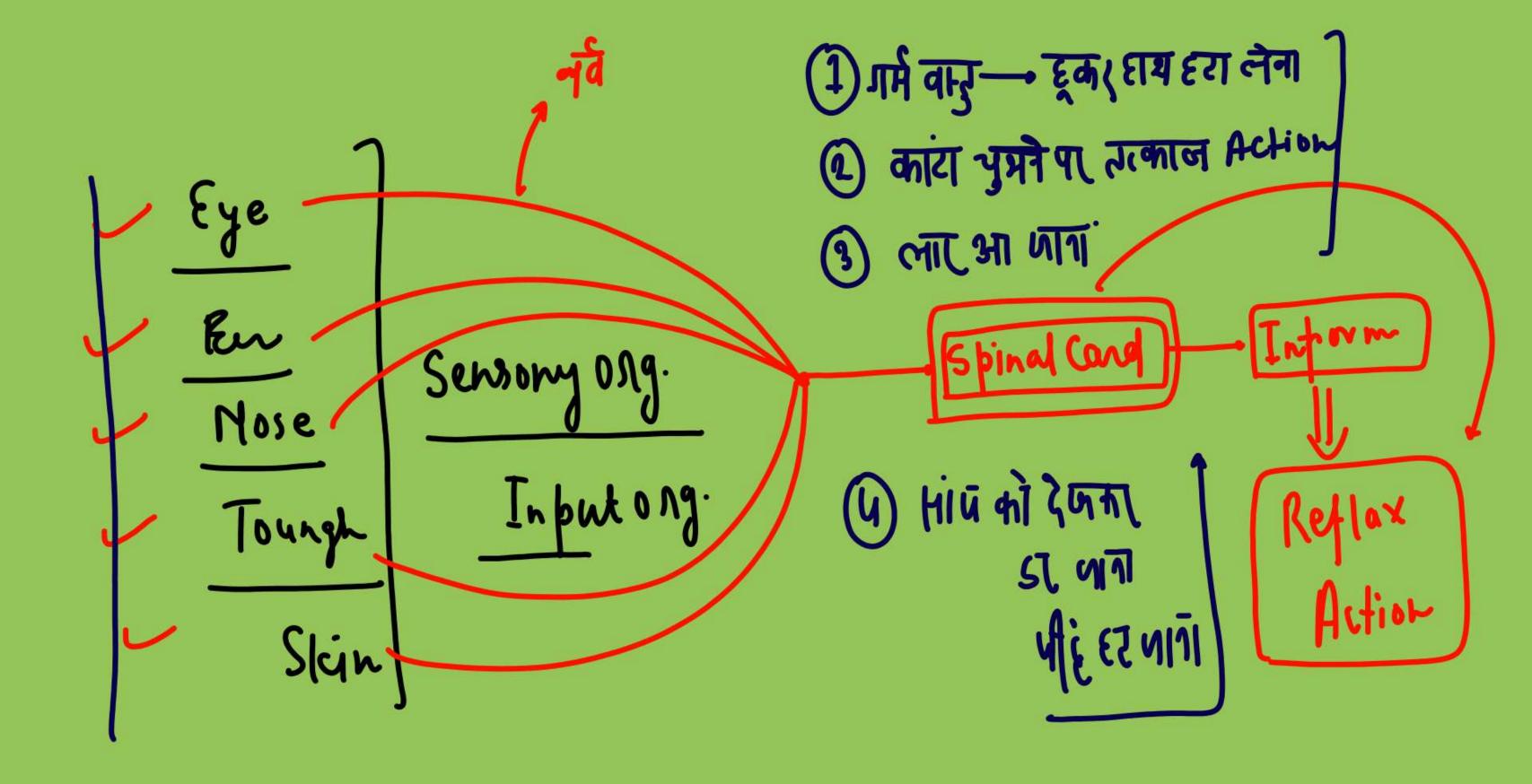




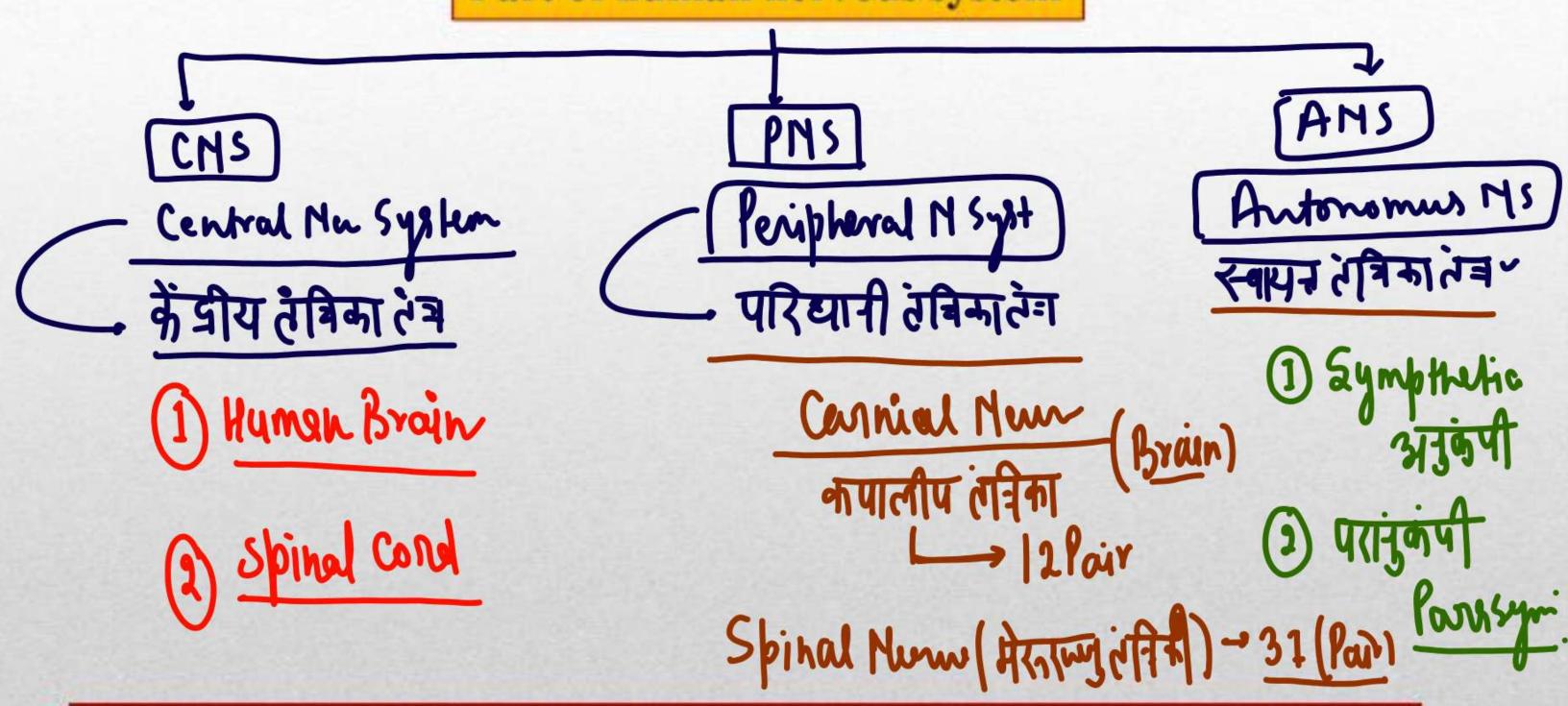


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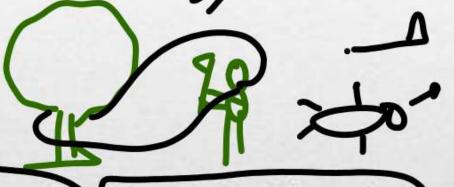


Part of human nervous system



Coordination in Plants

Animals have a nervous system for controlling and coordinating the activities of the body but plants have neither and our system nor muscles.

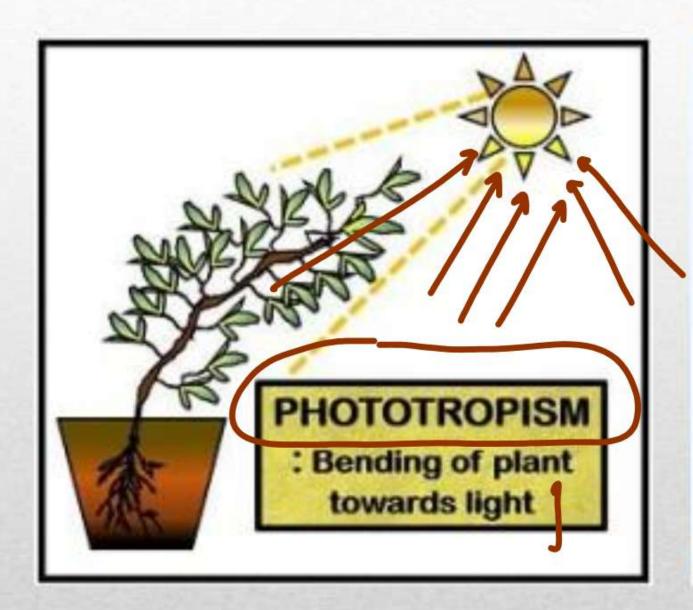


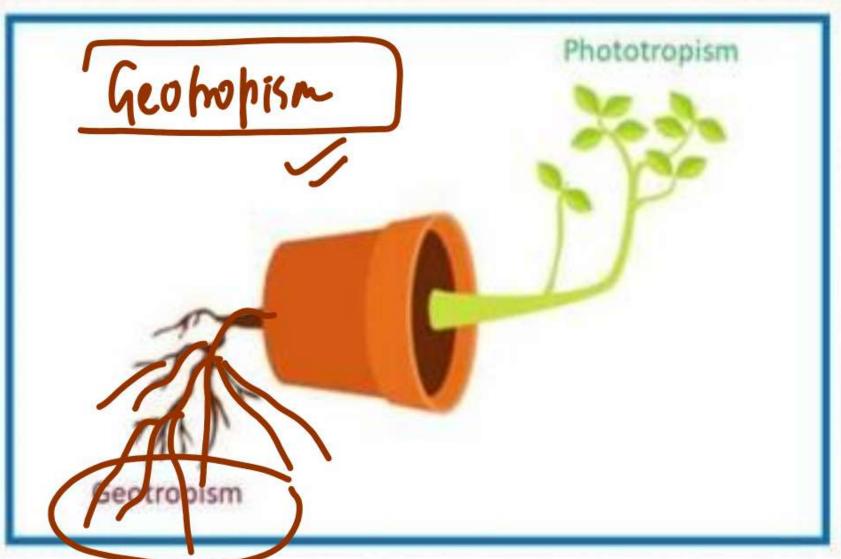
Mimosa family, Touch Me Not plant or shame plant demonstrate its rapidly folding upon touch



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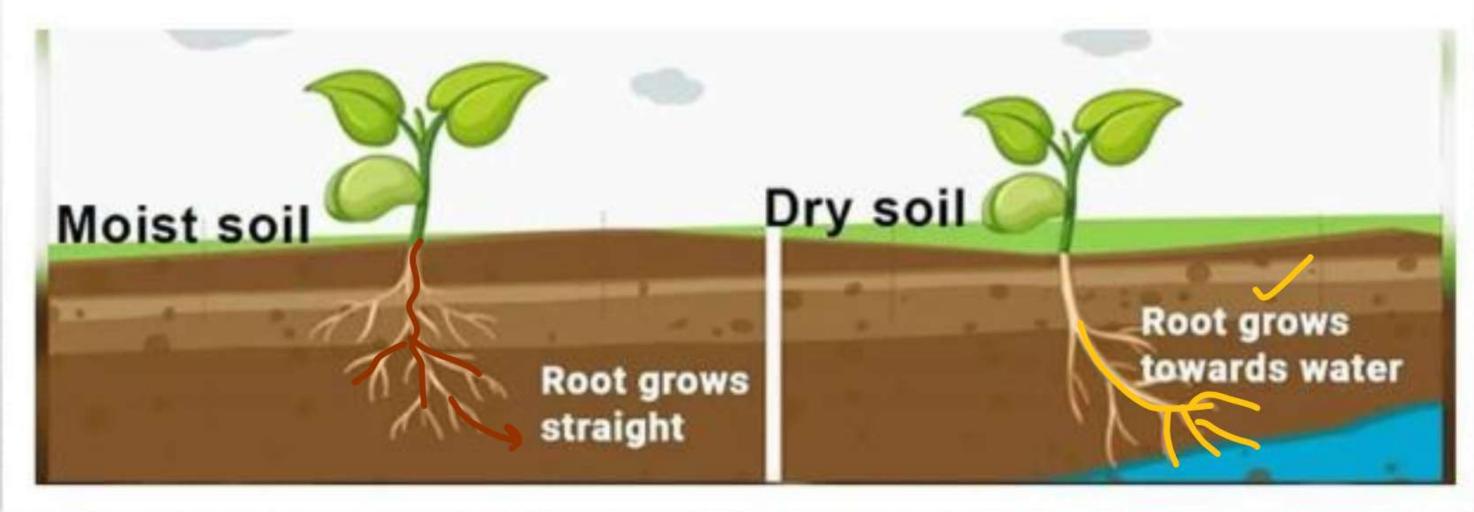
- Plant use hormones for communications such as auxins casing bending toward light by stimulating elongation on the shaded side.
- Gibberellins promote stem growth, cytokinin induce cell division, and abscisic acid inhibits growths.
- Hormones allow plant to co-ordinate growth, development and response to the environment





HYDROTROPISM





Chemotropism

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- Chemotropism is a growth movement of a plant part in response to chemical stimulus.
- Example Growth of pollen tubes towards ovules



Flower showing Chemotropism

