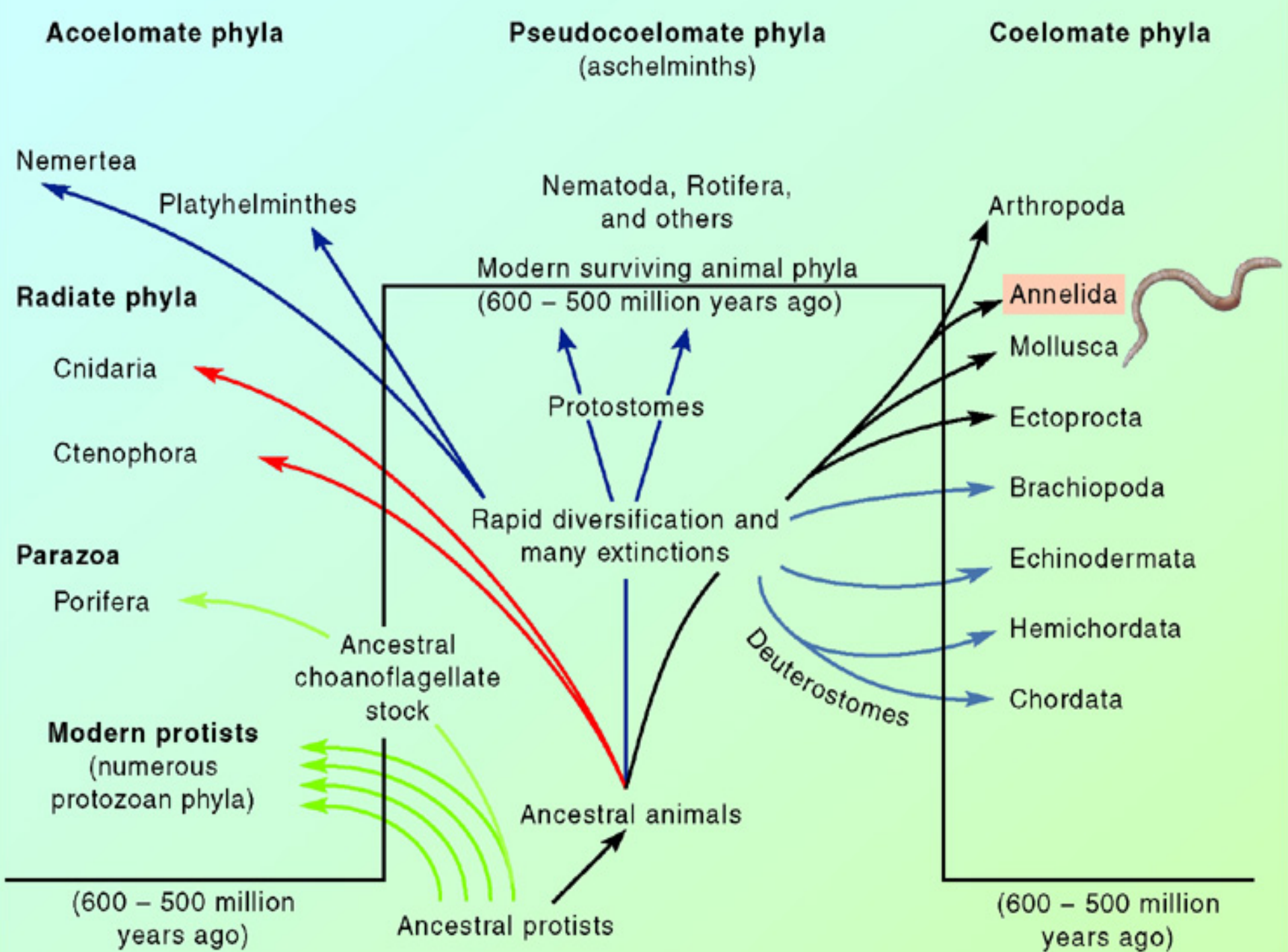
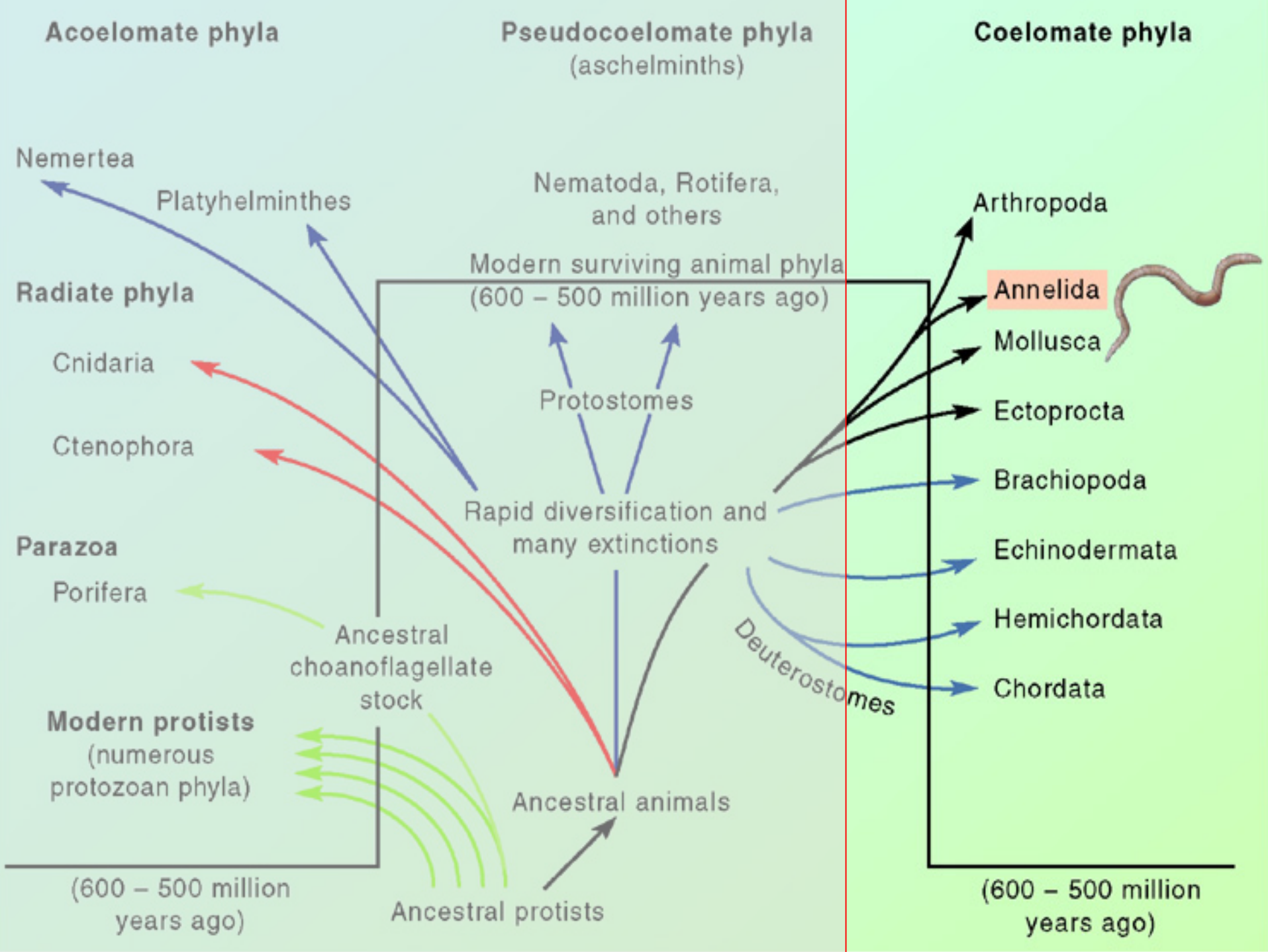


环节动物门

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一、主要特征

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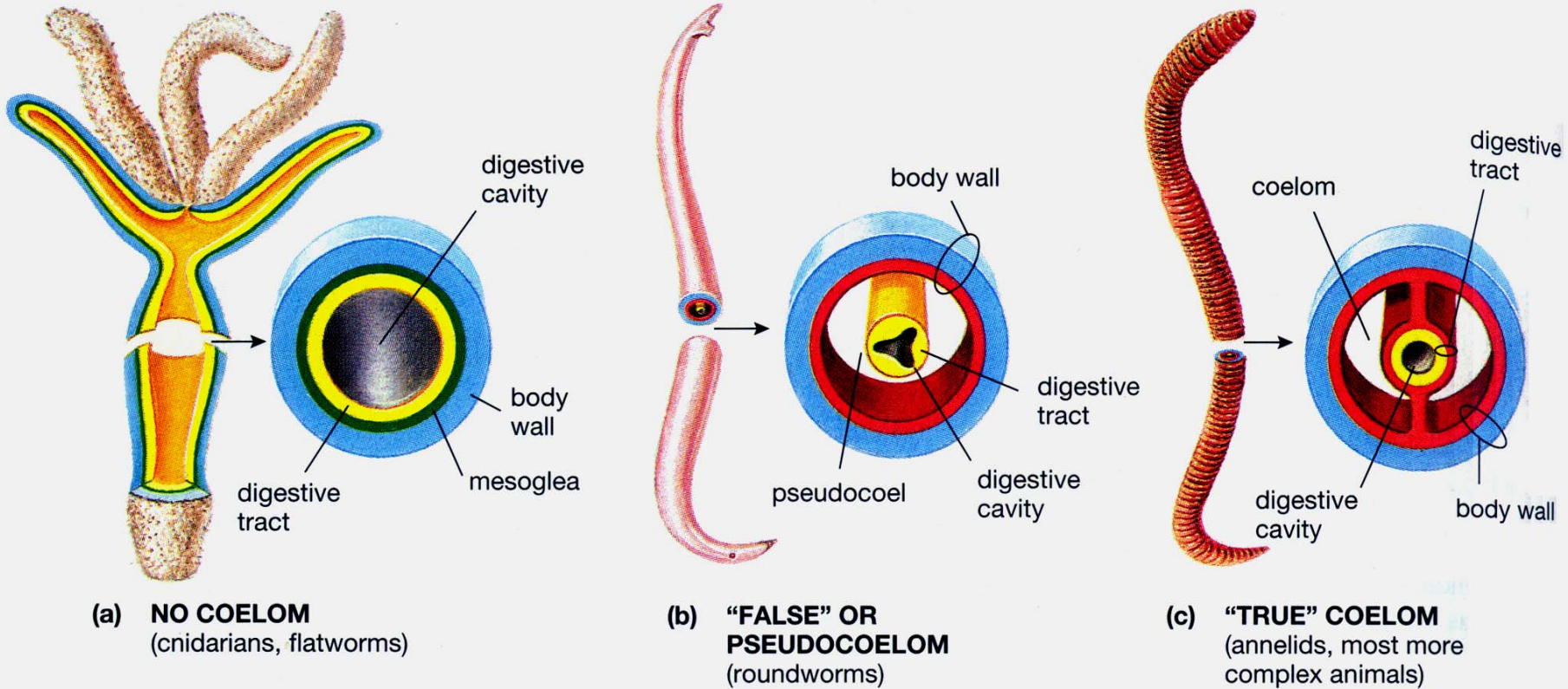


Figure 24-3 Trends in body cavities

体腔出现的意义

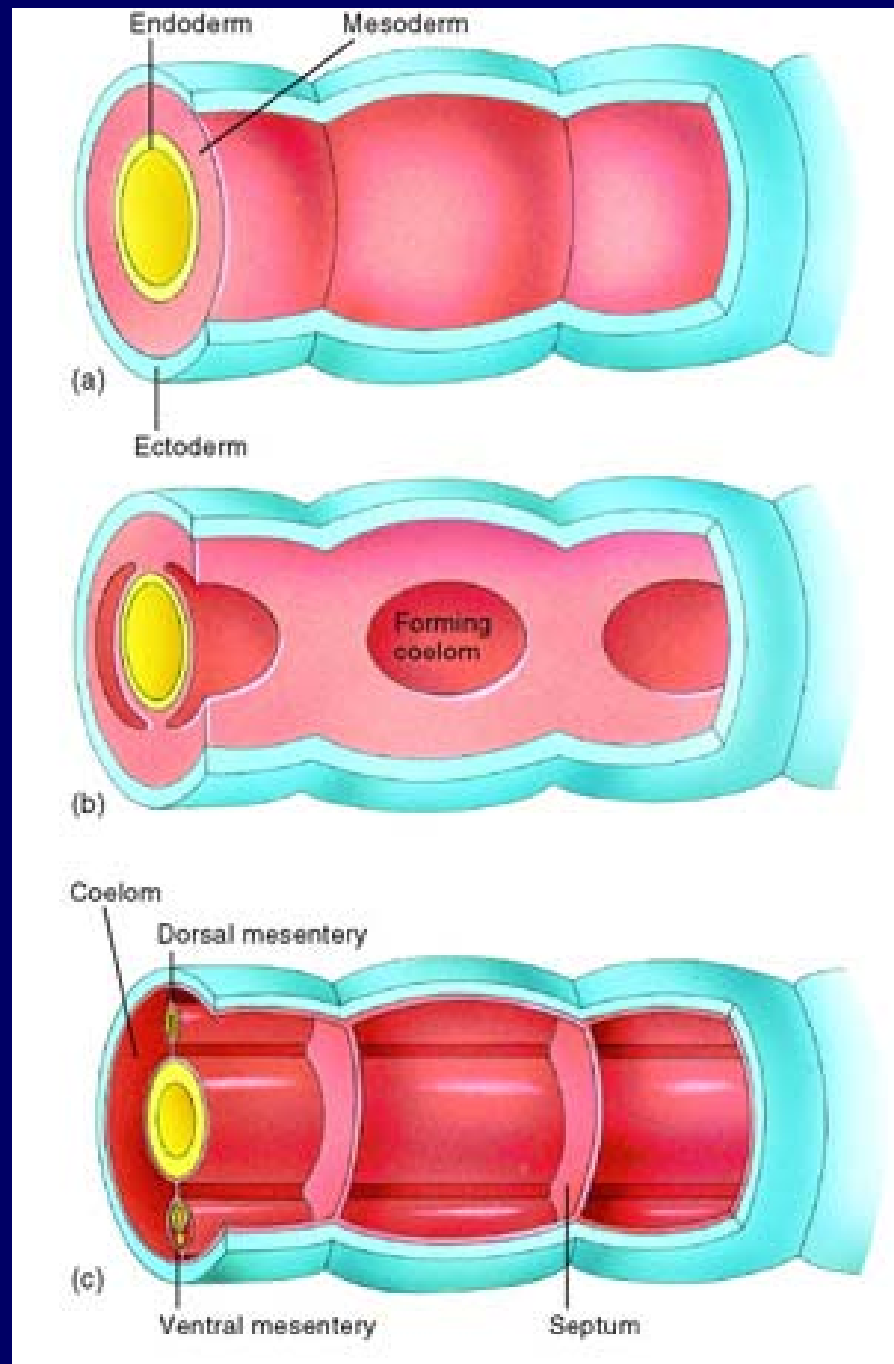
消化-肠蠕动

利于快速运动-固定器官

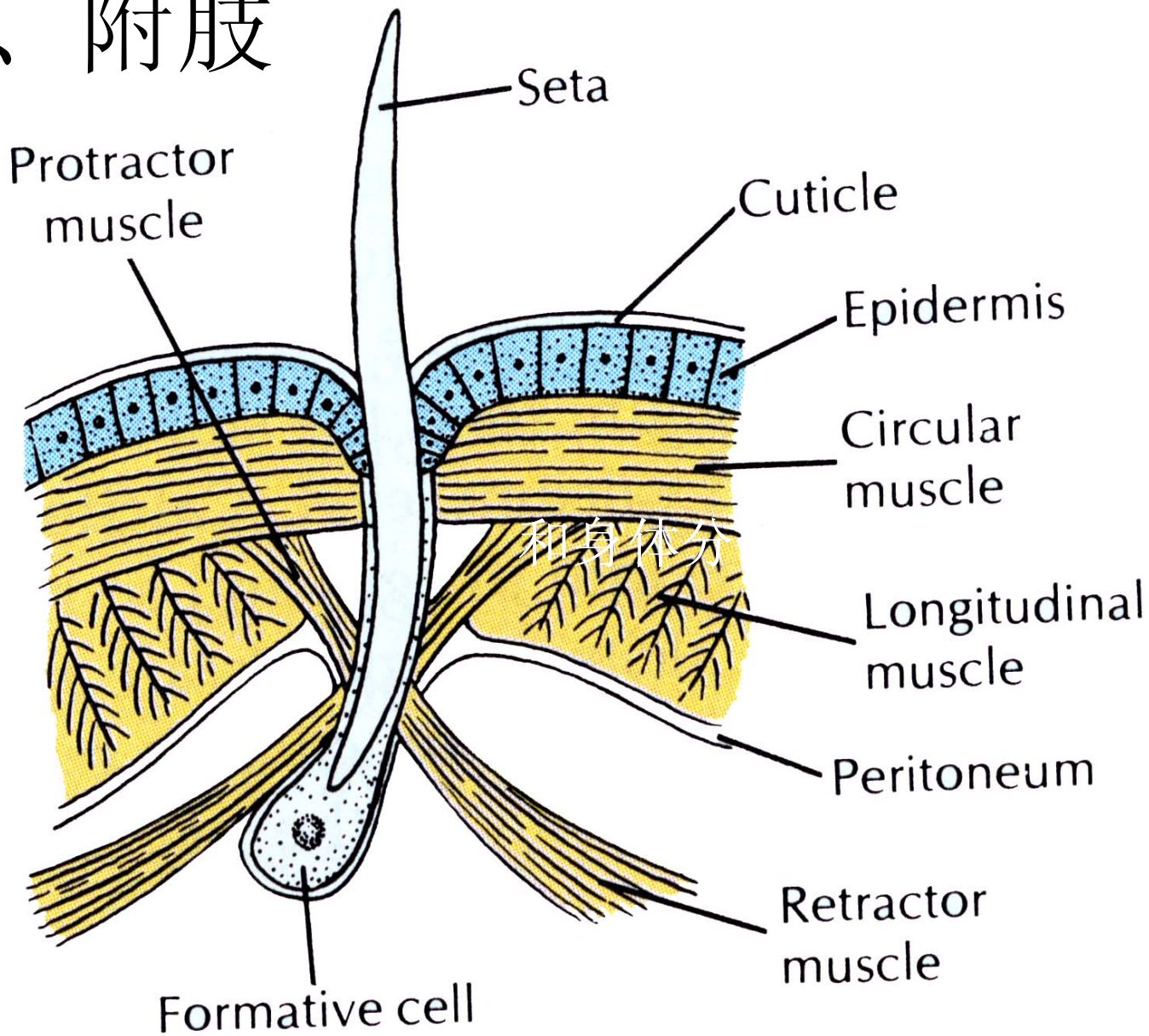
排泄系统加强-体腔导管和后肾管

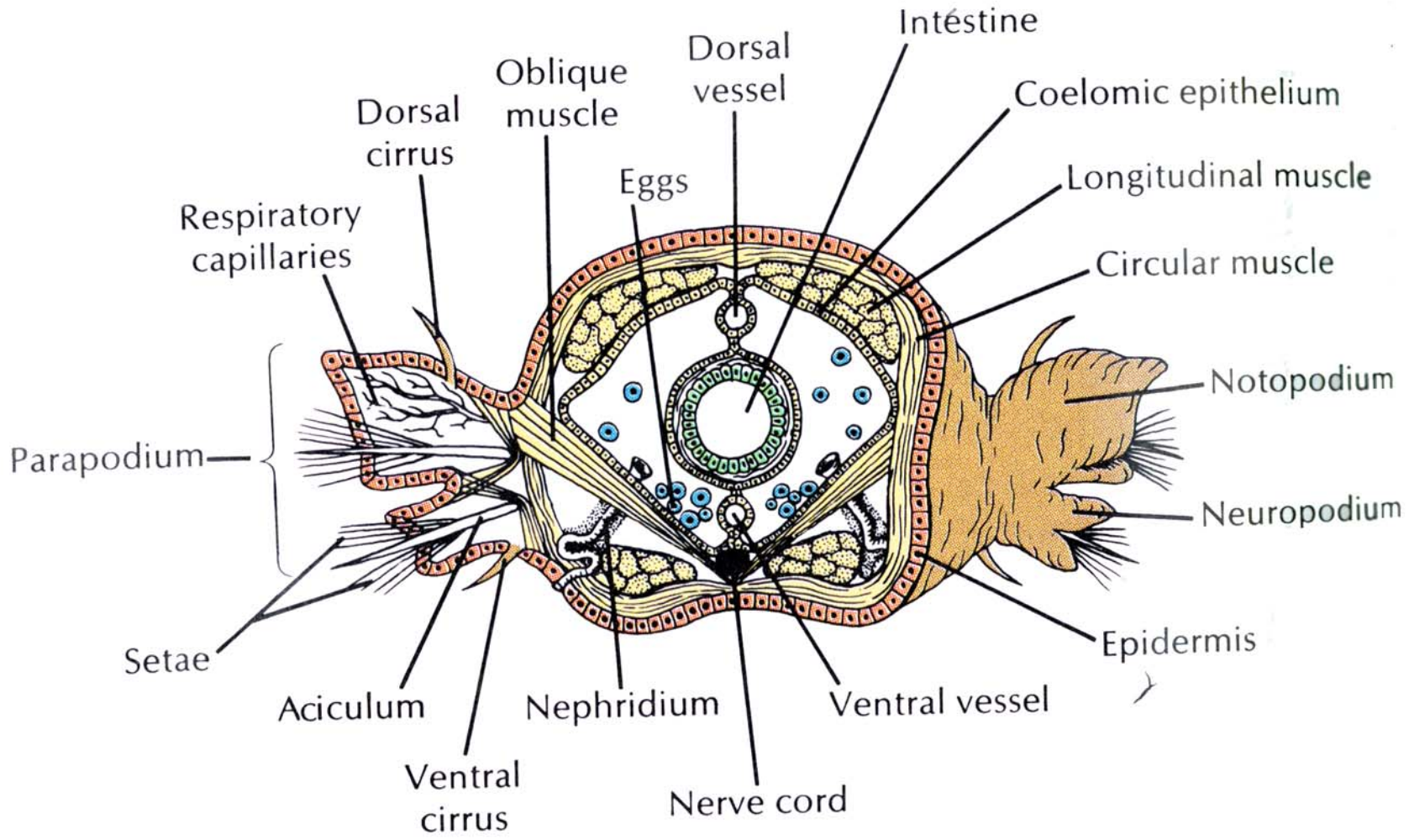
循环系统-开（闭）管式

2、身体分节



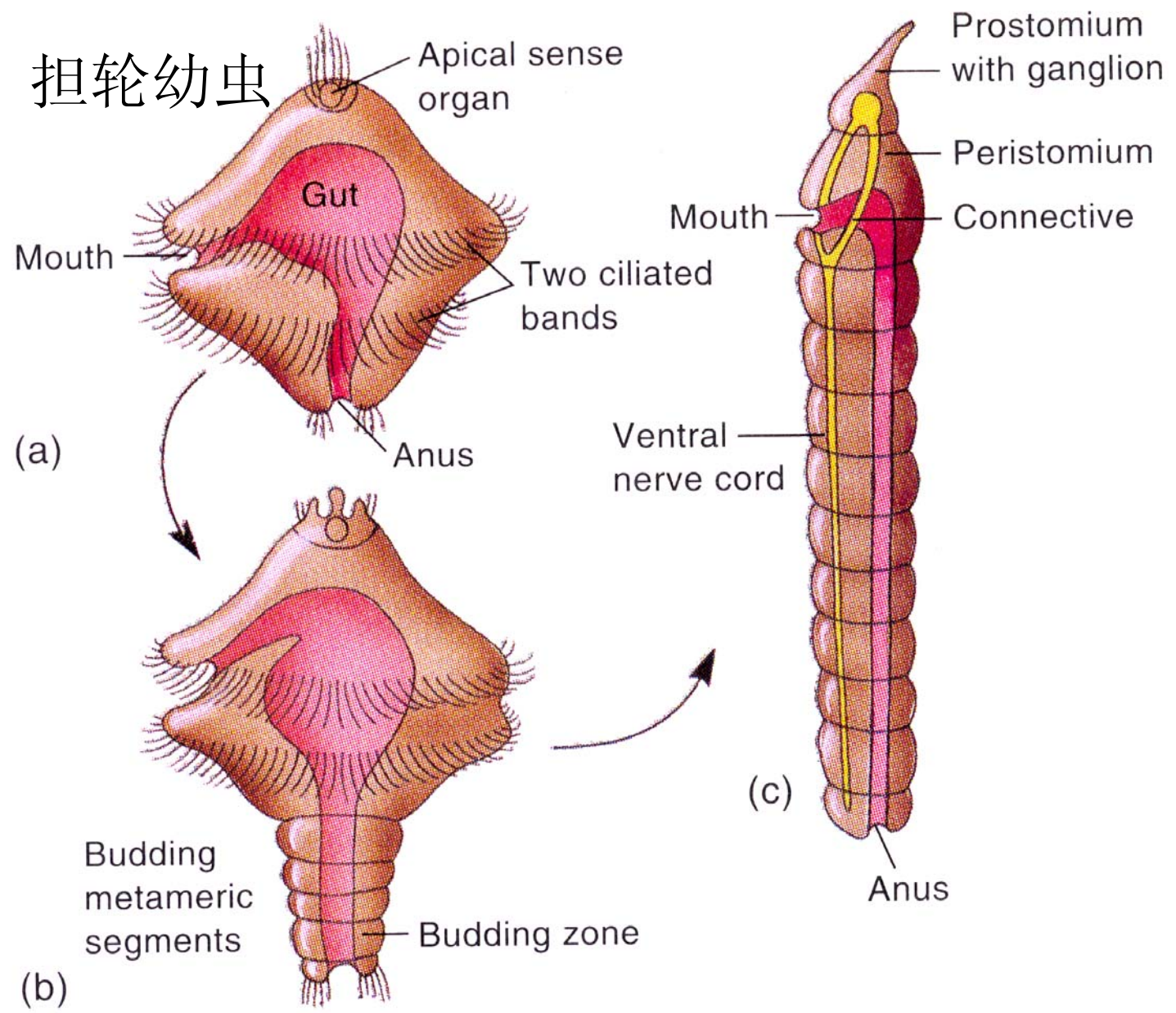
3、附肢





5、神经系统

6、担轮幼虫

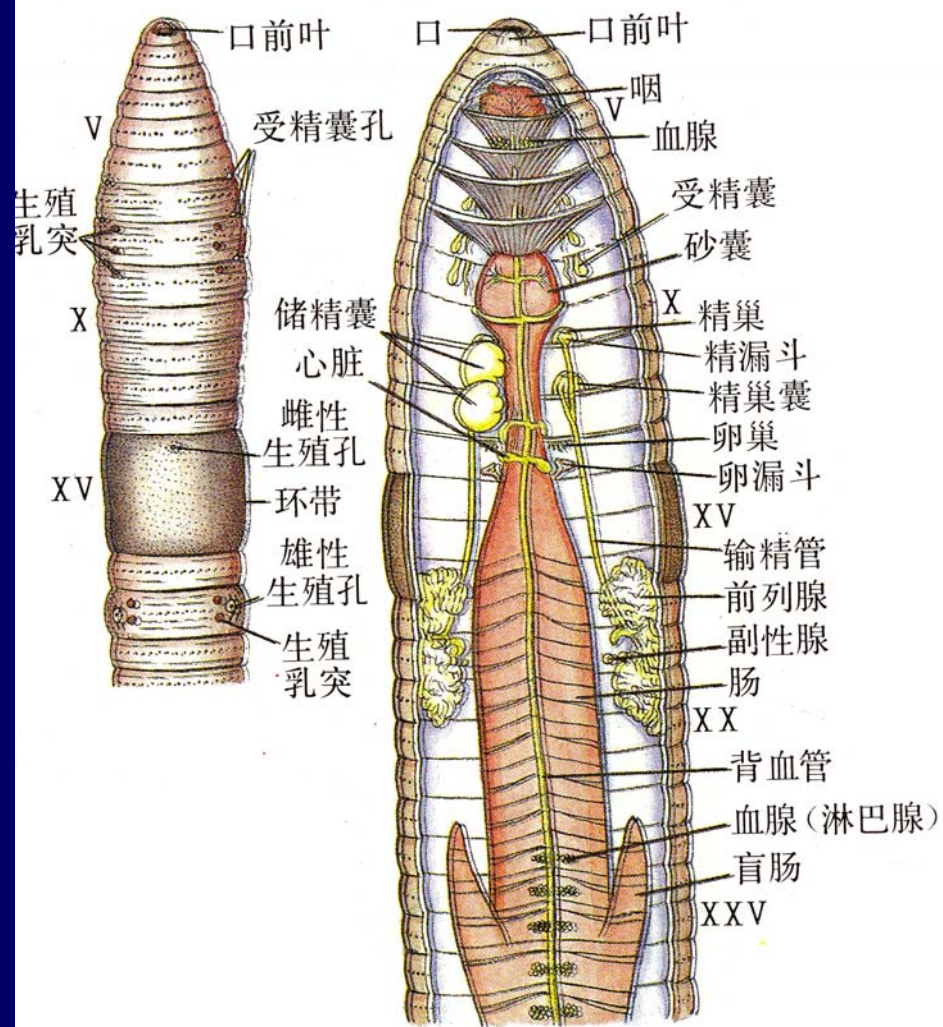


二、代表动物—环毛蚓

Pheretima

1、外形



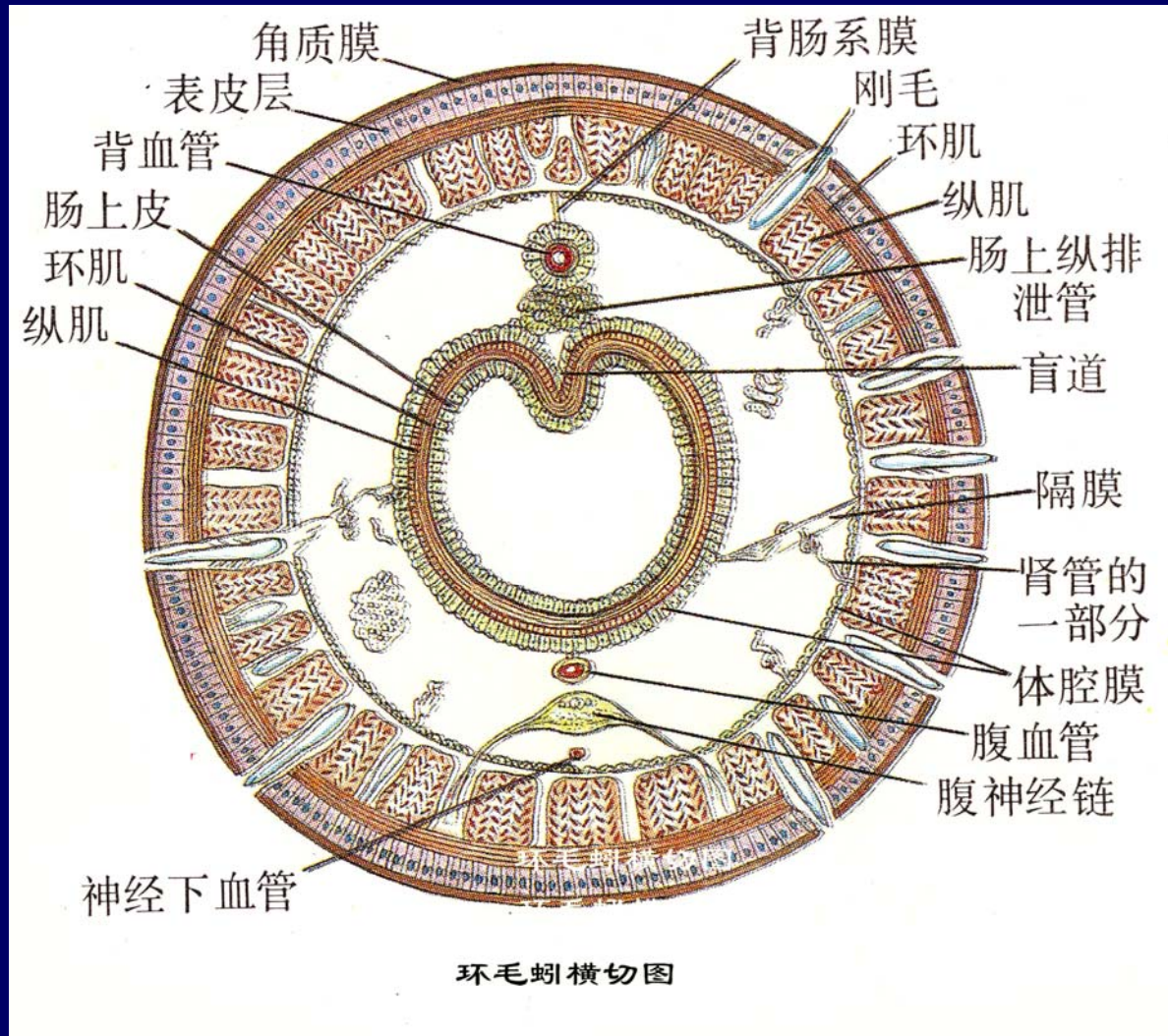


环毛蚓的腹面观和解剖



2、内部结构

1) 体壁和肠壁



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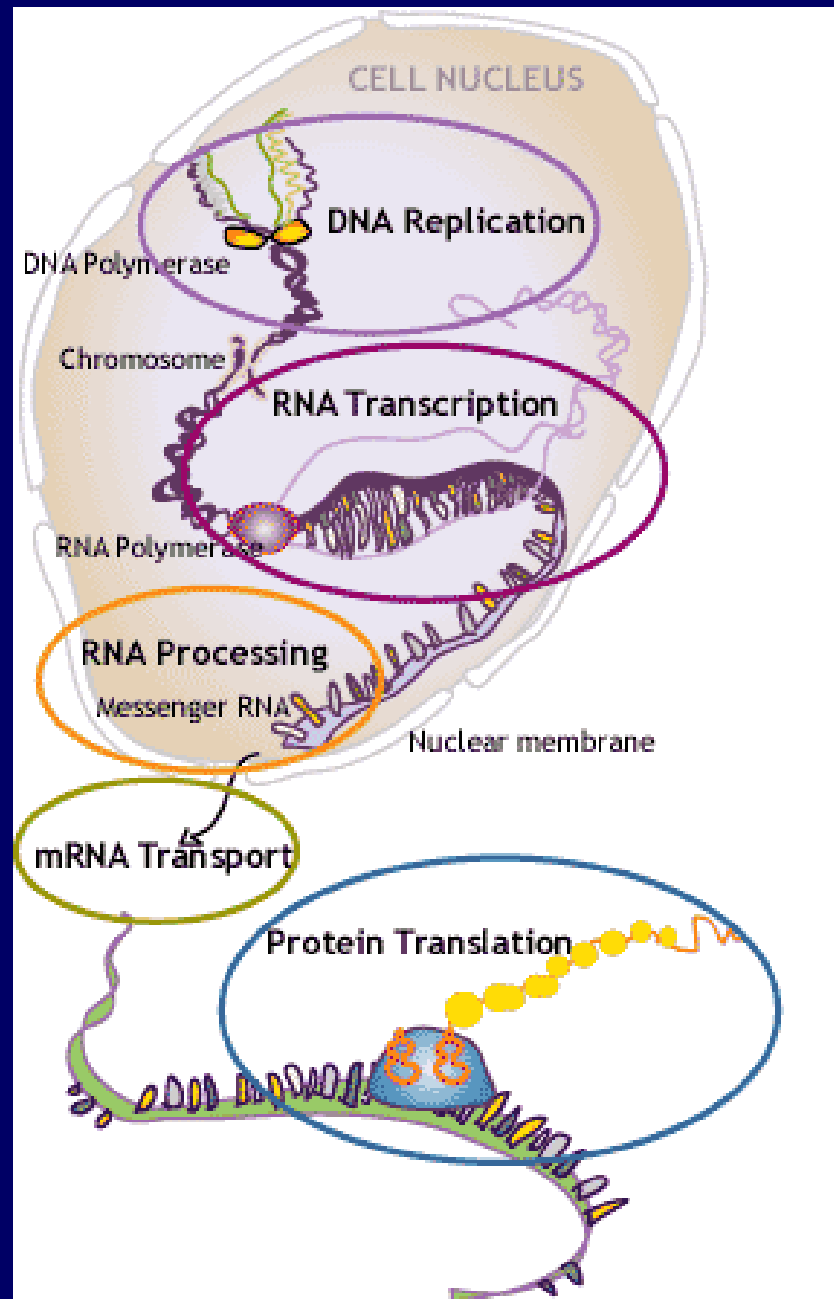
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Memories of that call

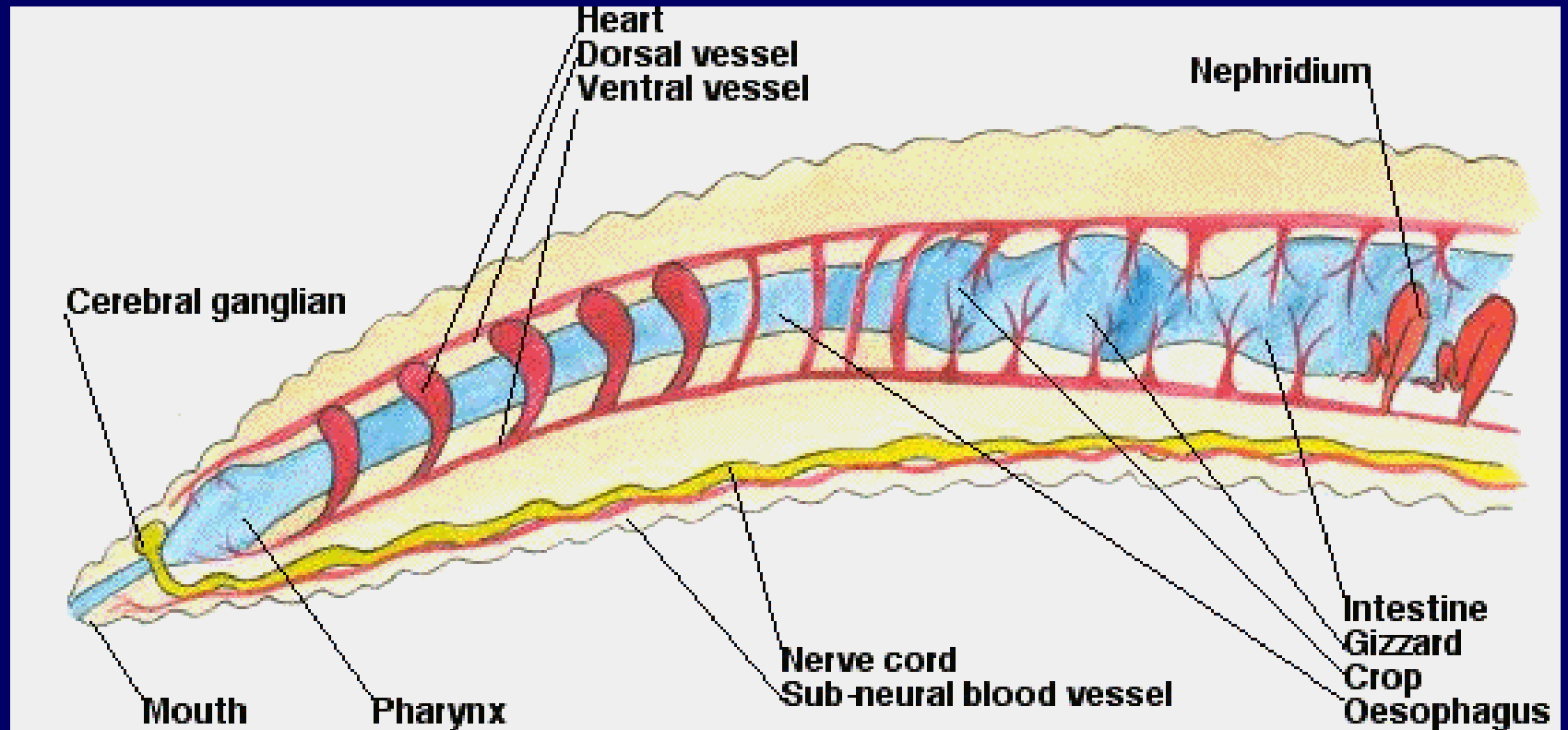
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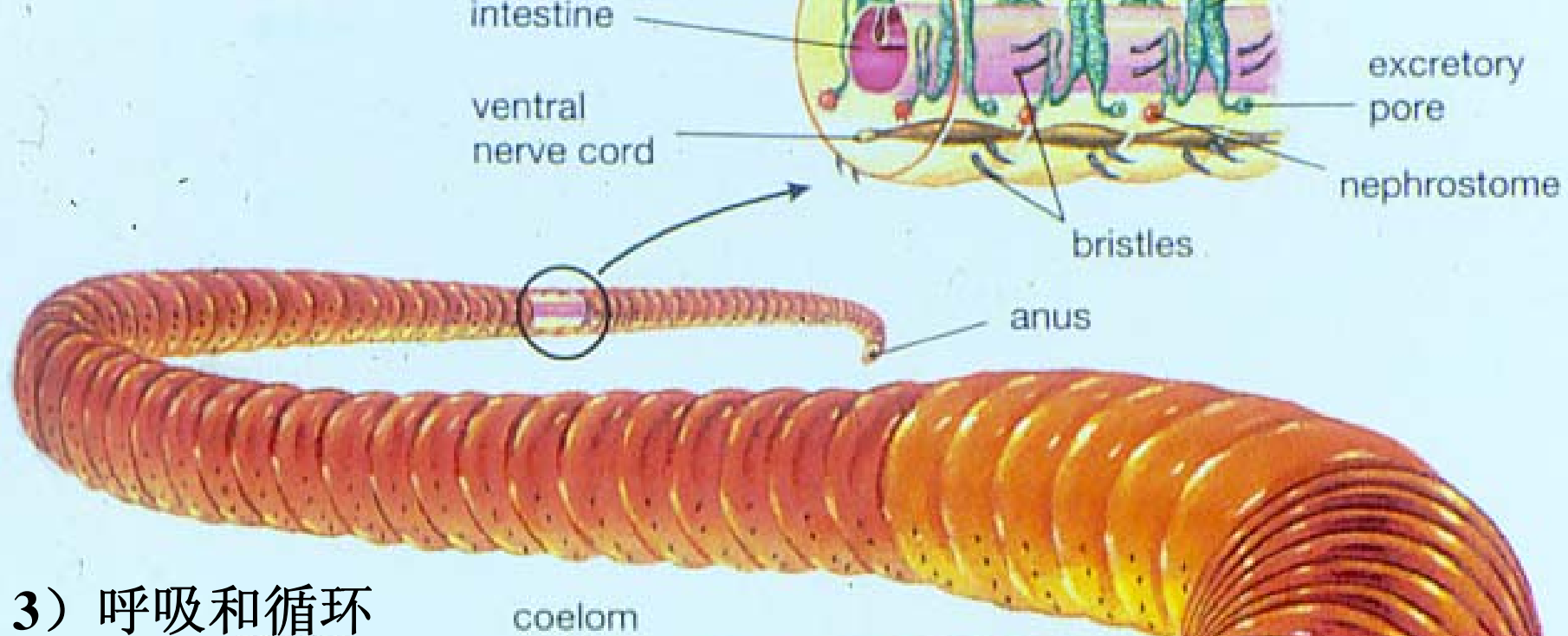
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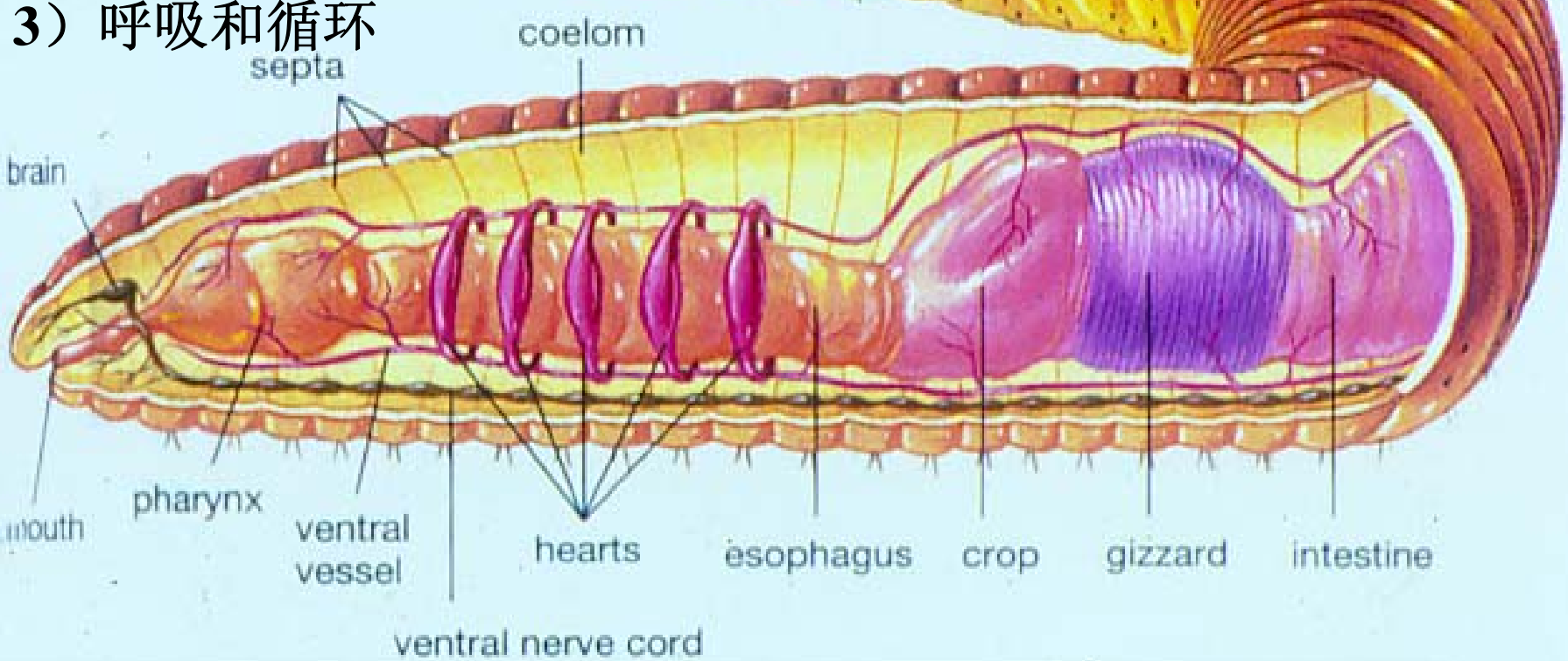
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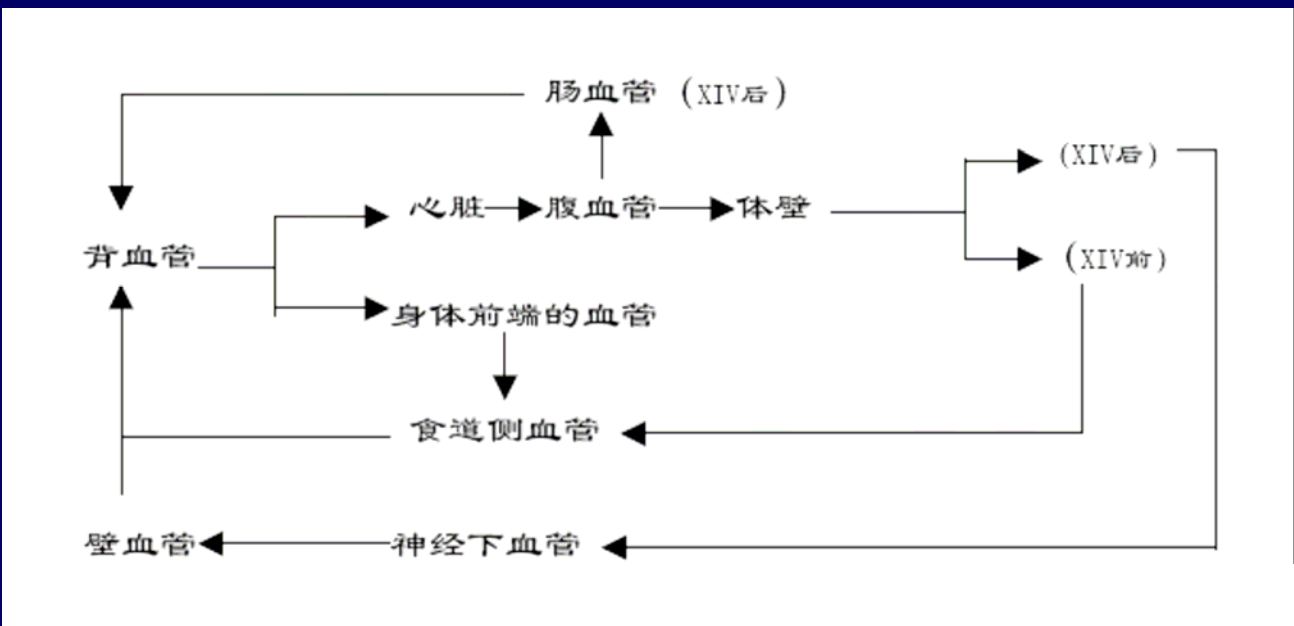
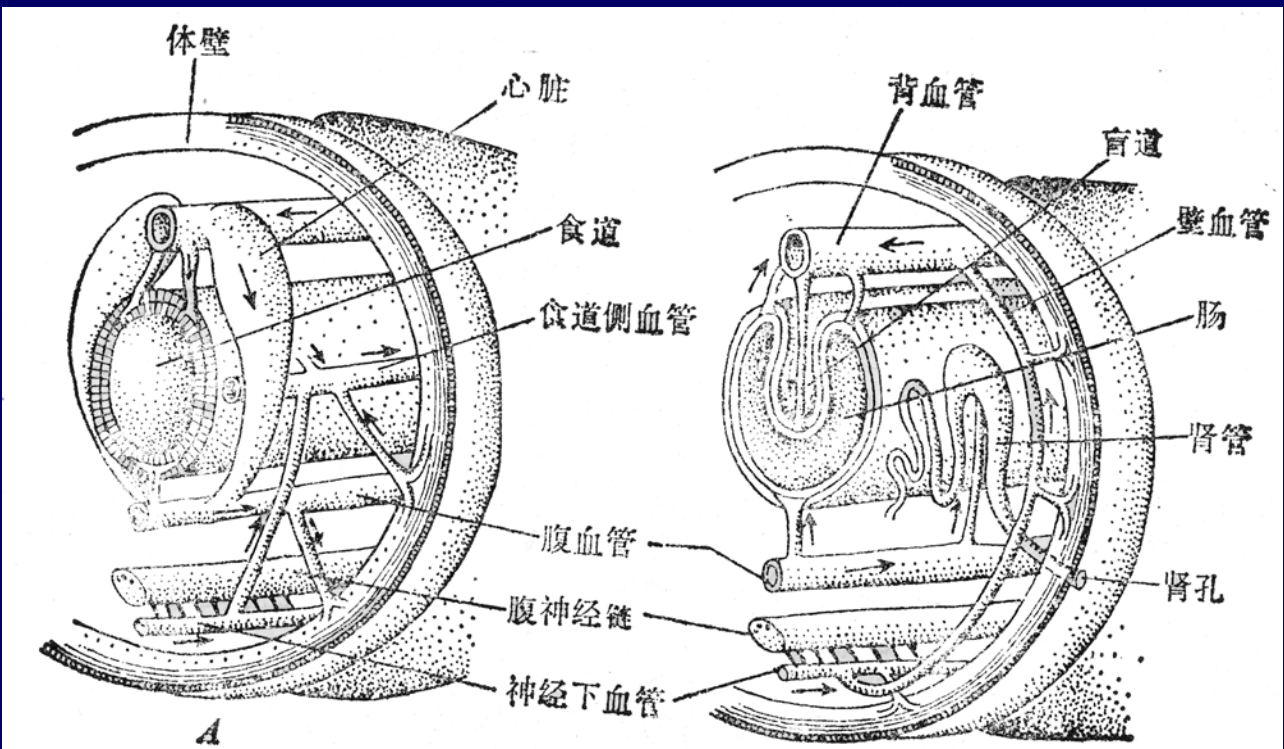
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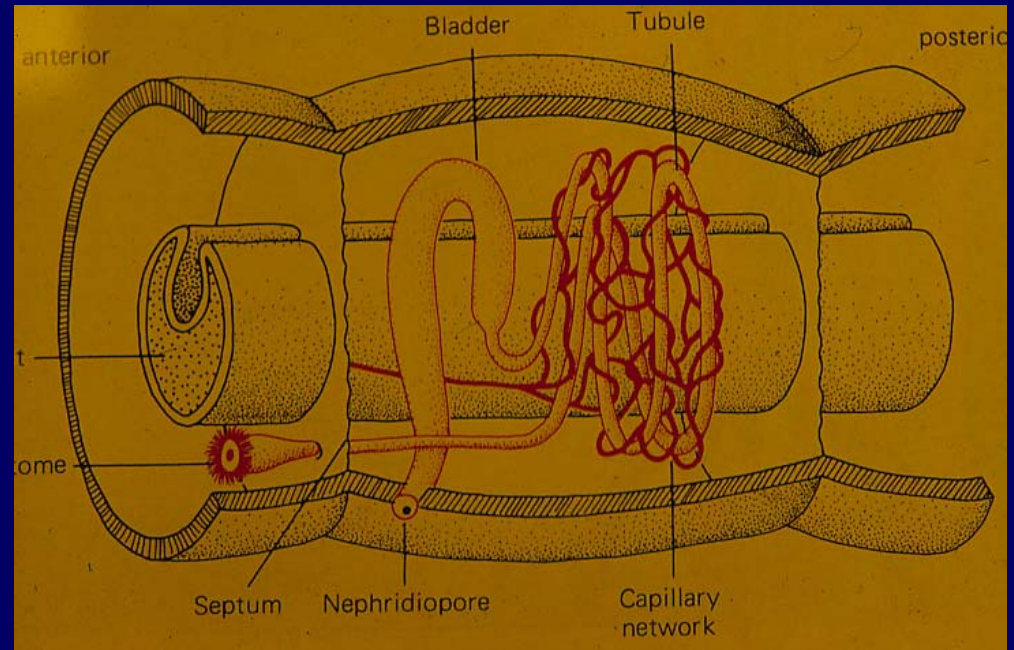


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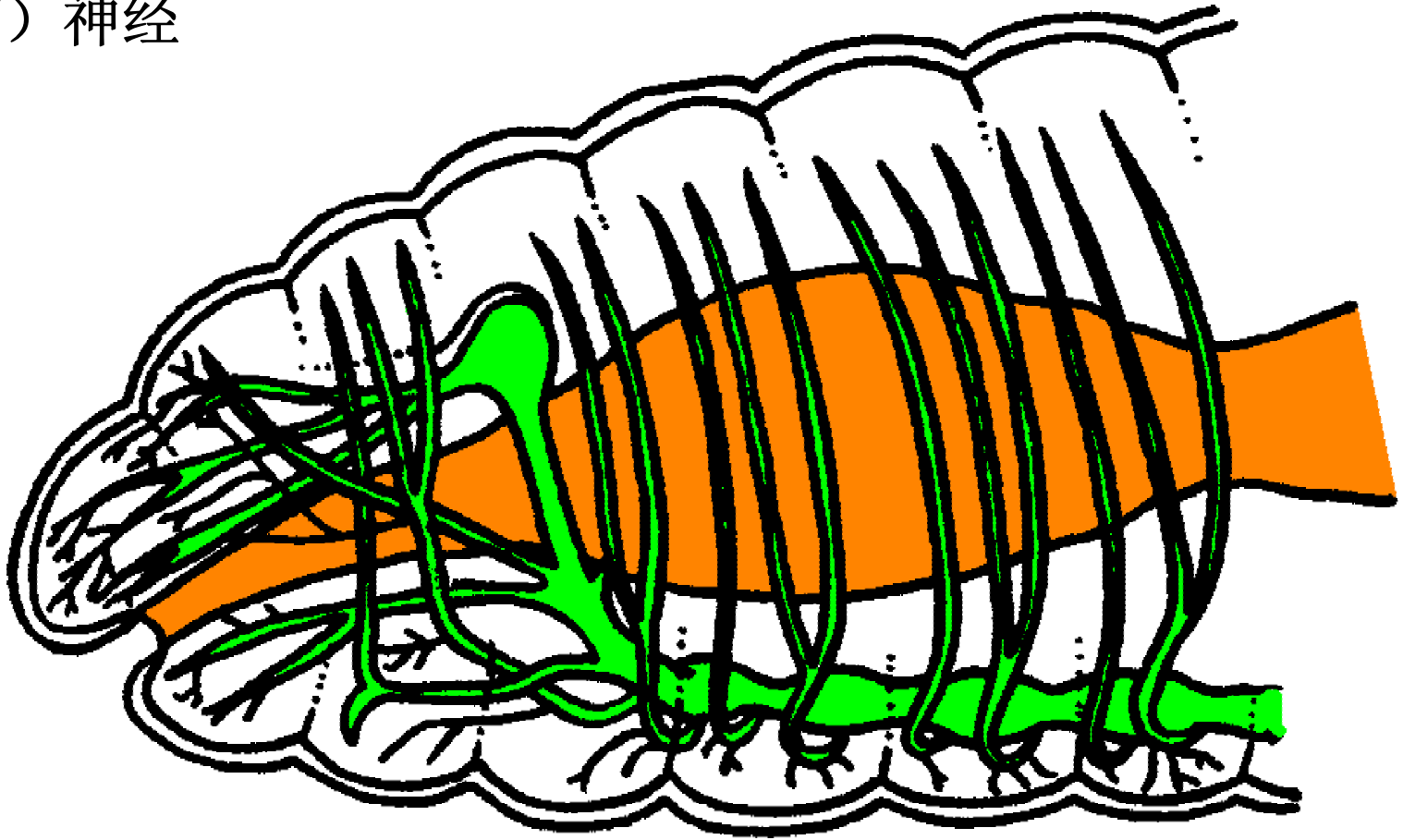


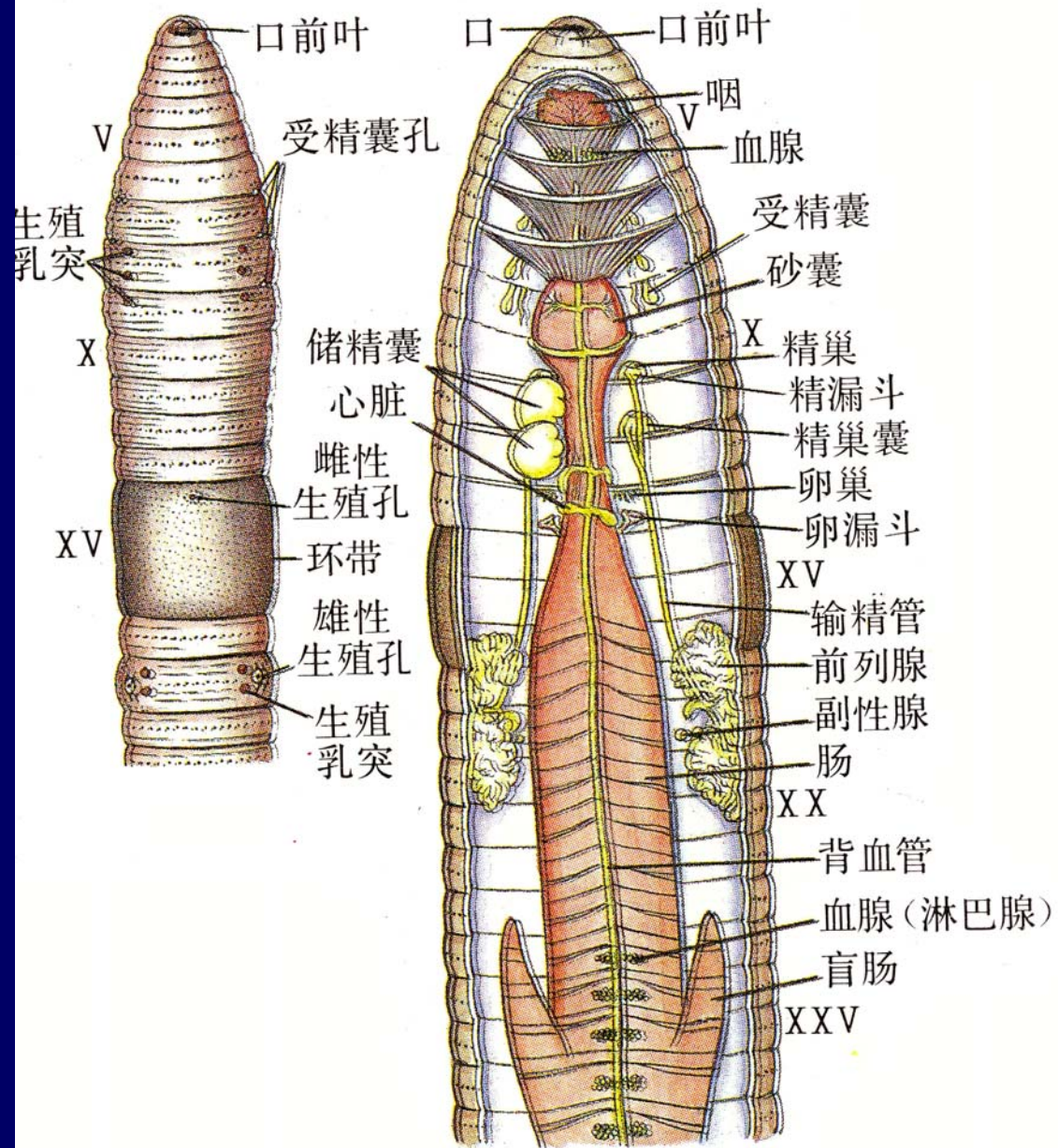
4) 排泄



- **体壁小肾管**：分布全身，肾孔开口在体外，无肾口。每节200余条。
- **隔膜小肾管**：XIV节，漏斗状的肾口开口与体腔，肾孔开口于肠内。每节有数十条
- **咽头小肾管**：咽头和食道两侧，IV~VI体节的隔膜上，成束和成对，肾孔通到消化道

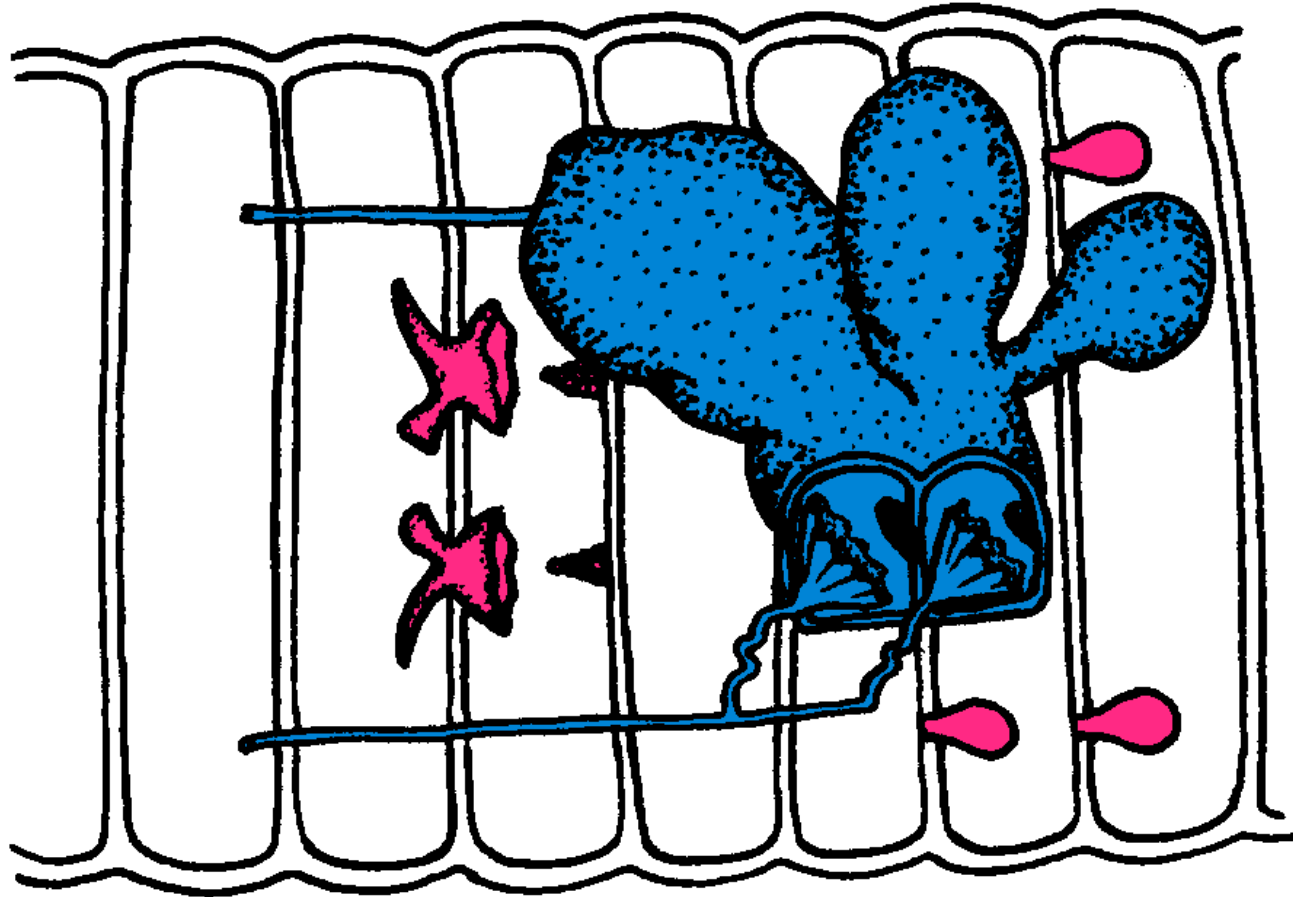
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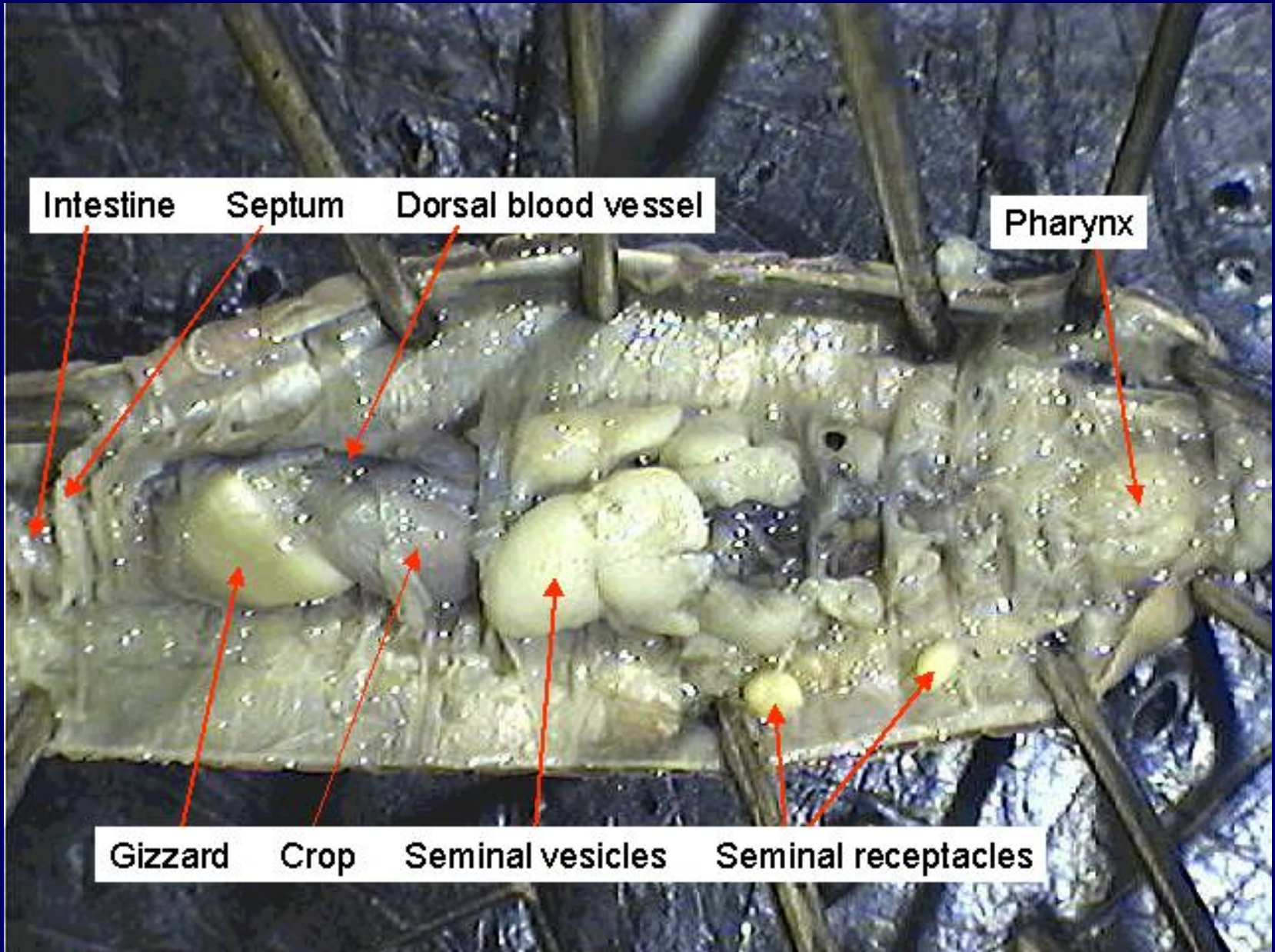




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6) 生殖

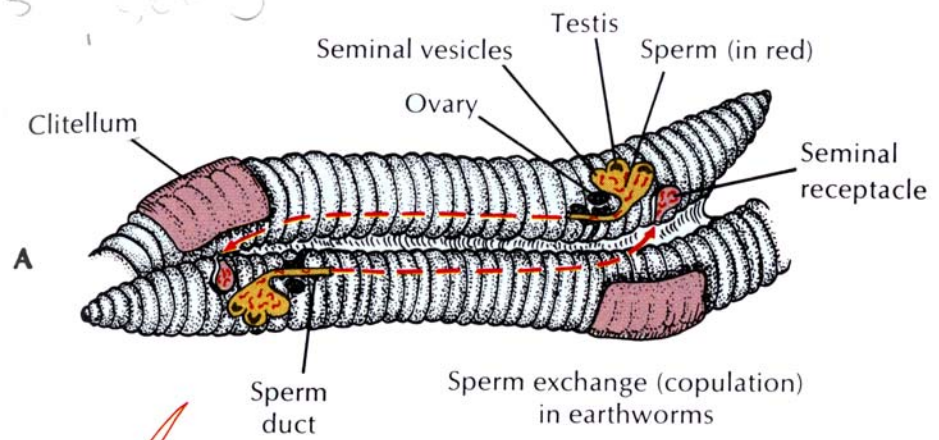




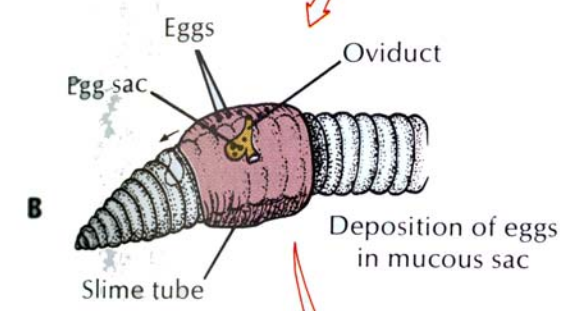
3、生殖和发育



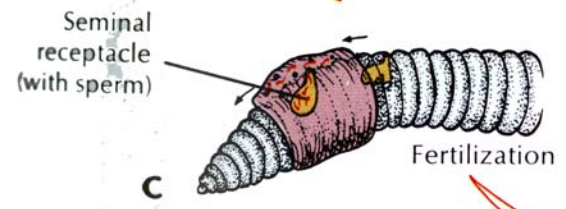
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Sperm exchange (copulation) in earthworms



Deposition of eggs in mucous sac

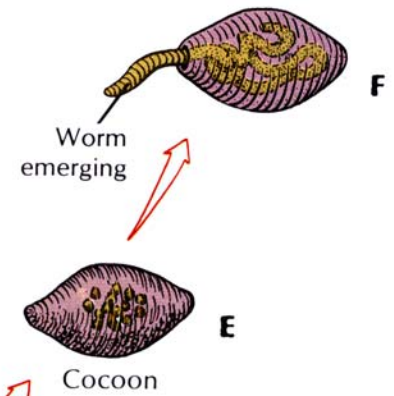


Fertilization



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Mating and reproduction in earthworms



Cocoon

Worm emerging

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三、环节动物分类

多毛纲

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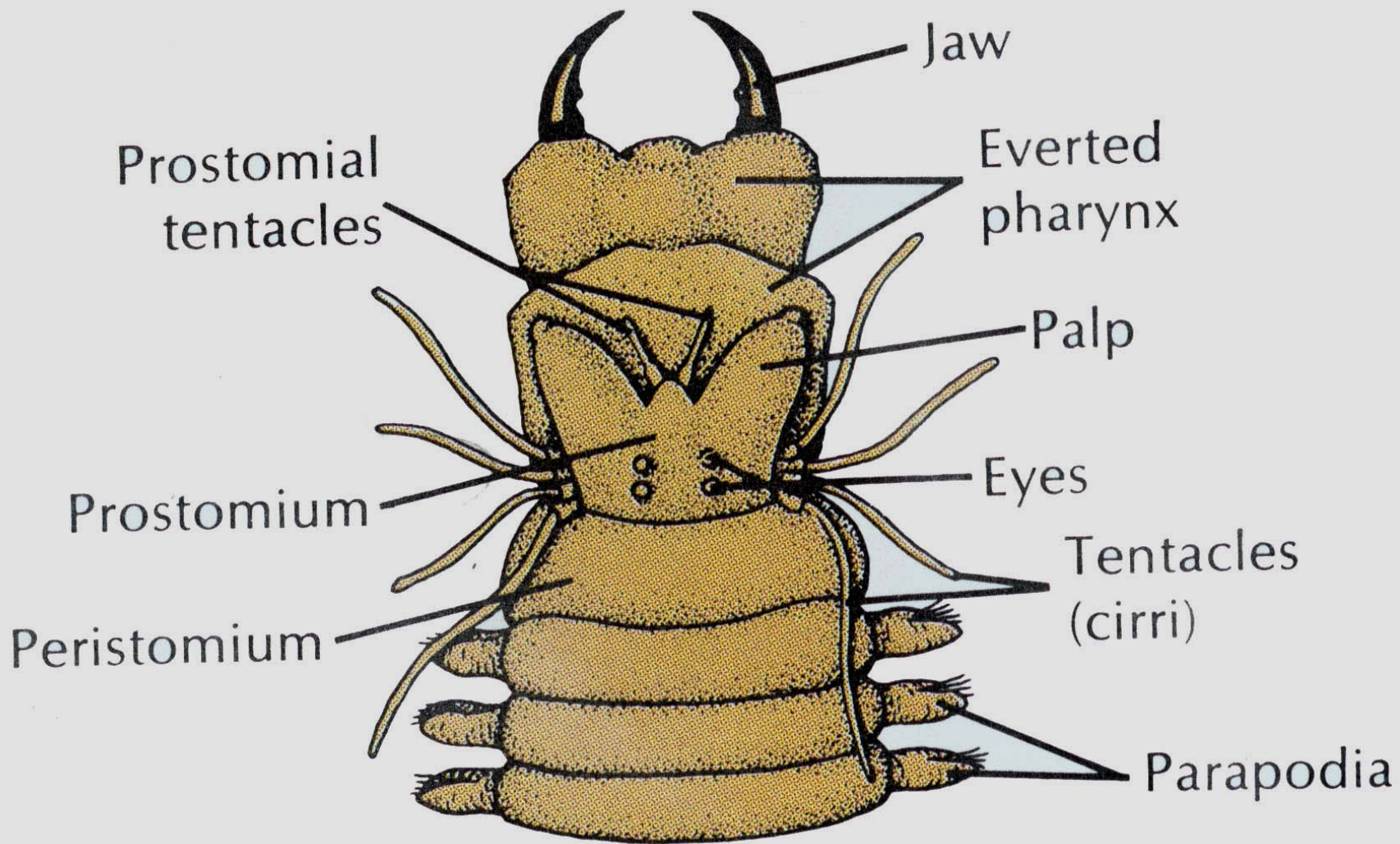
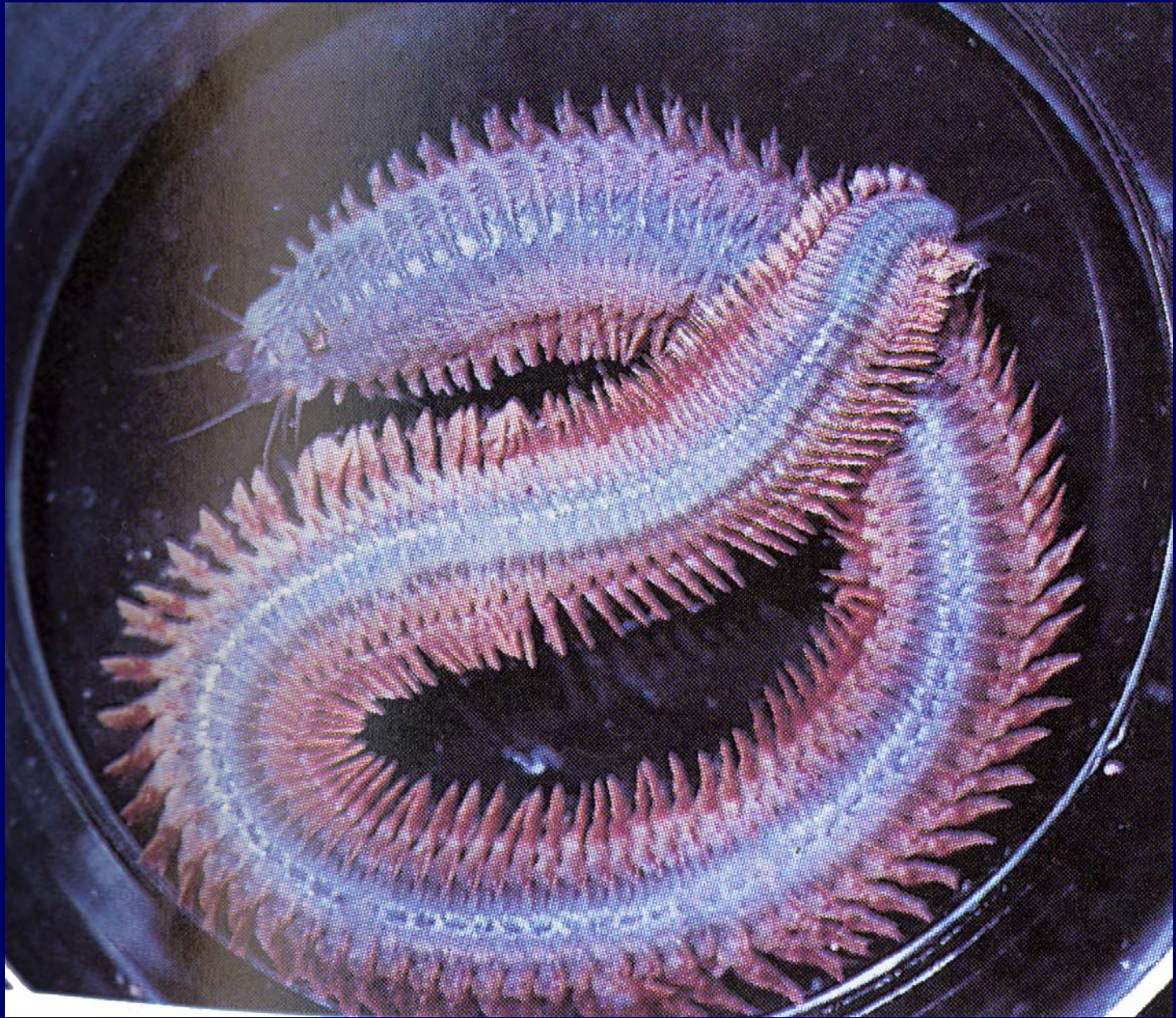
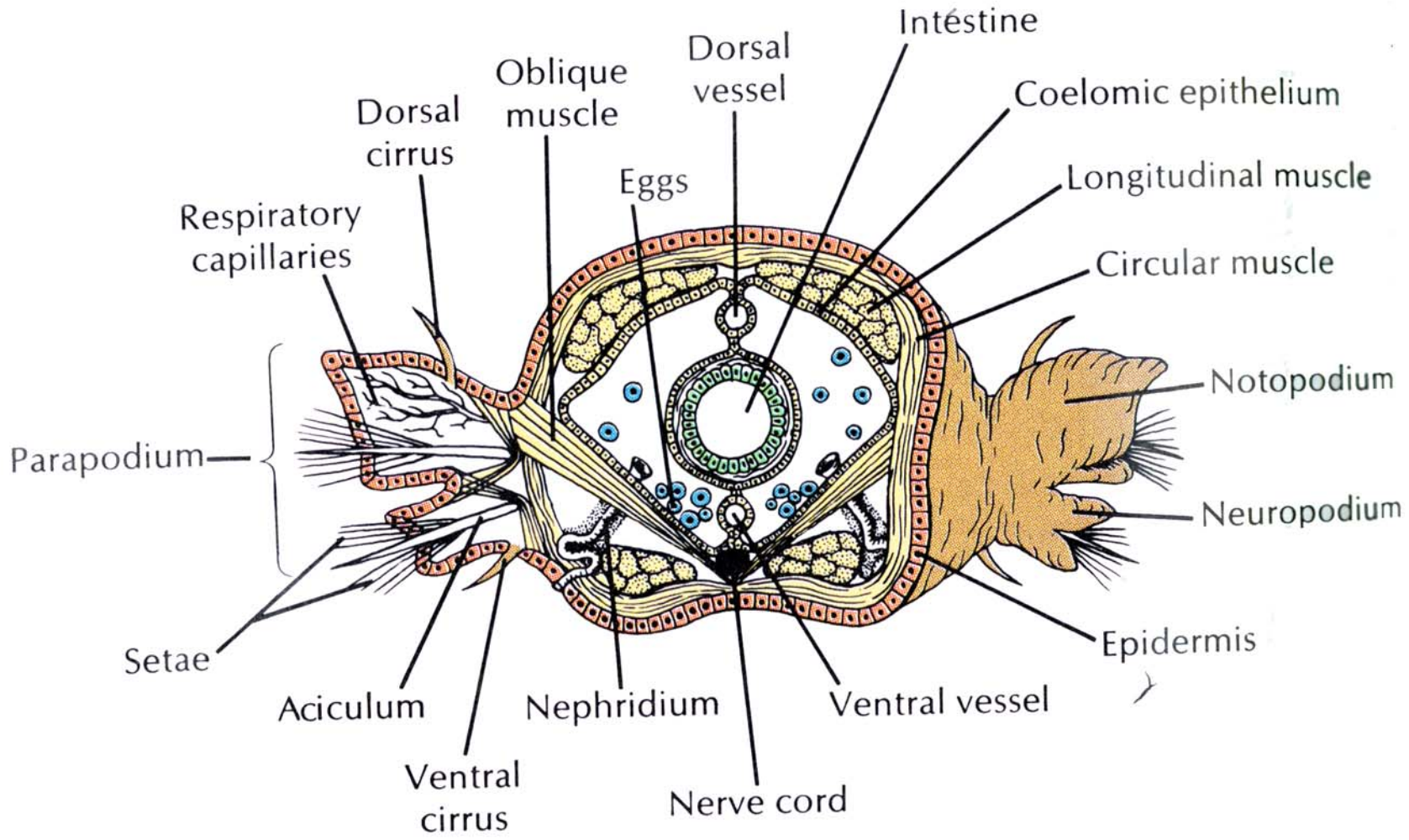


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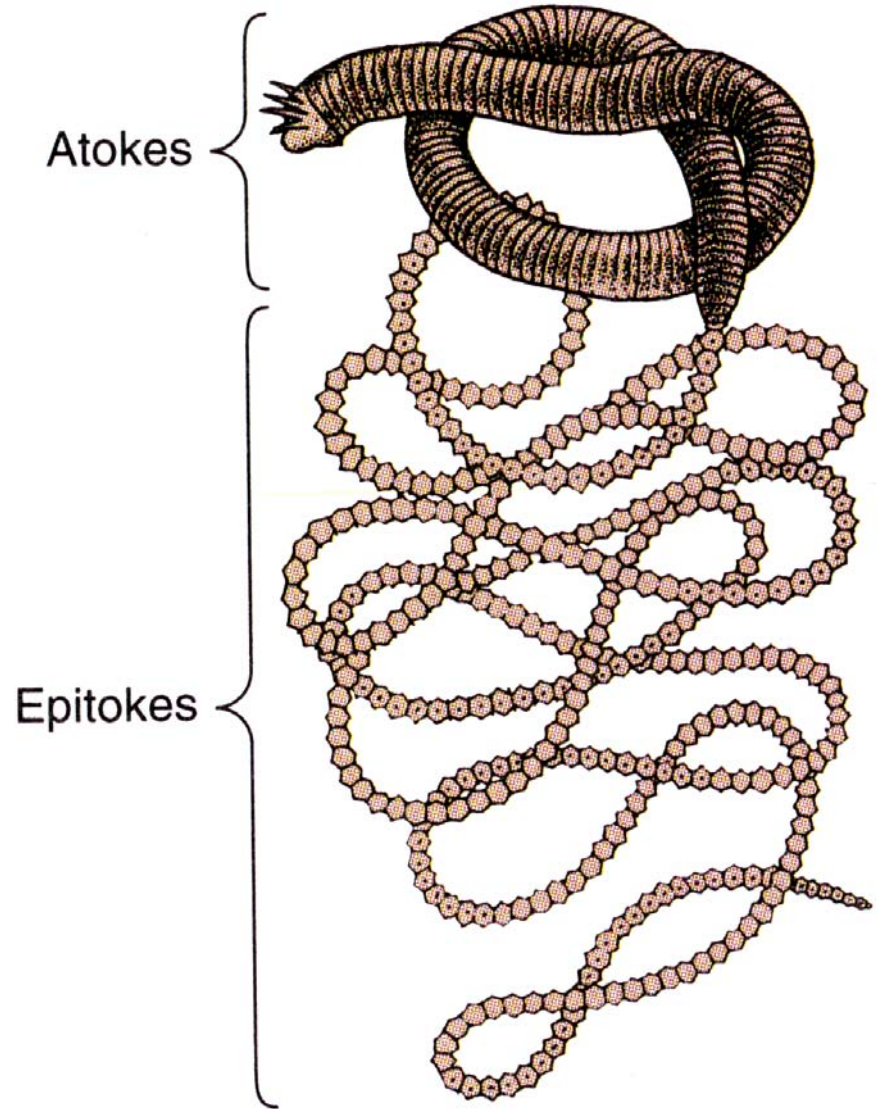
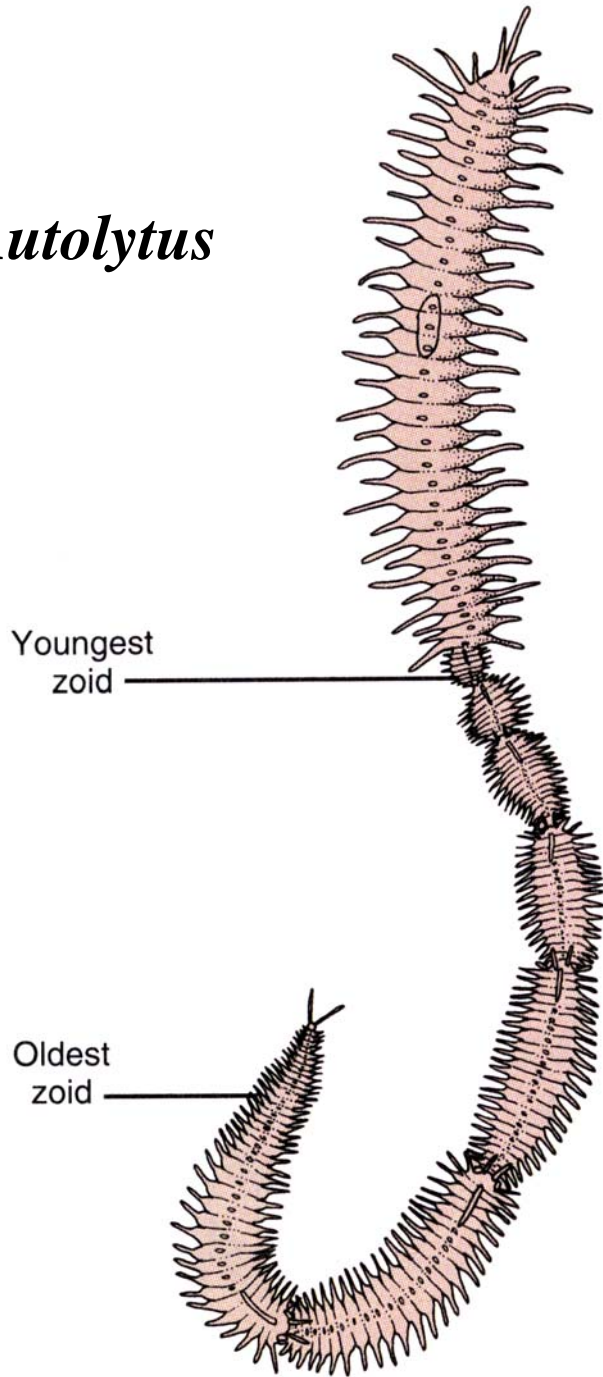




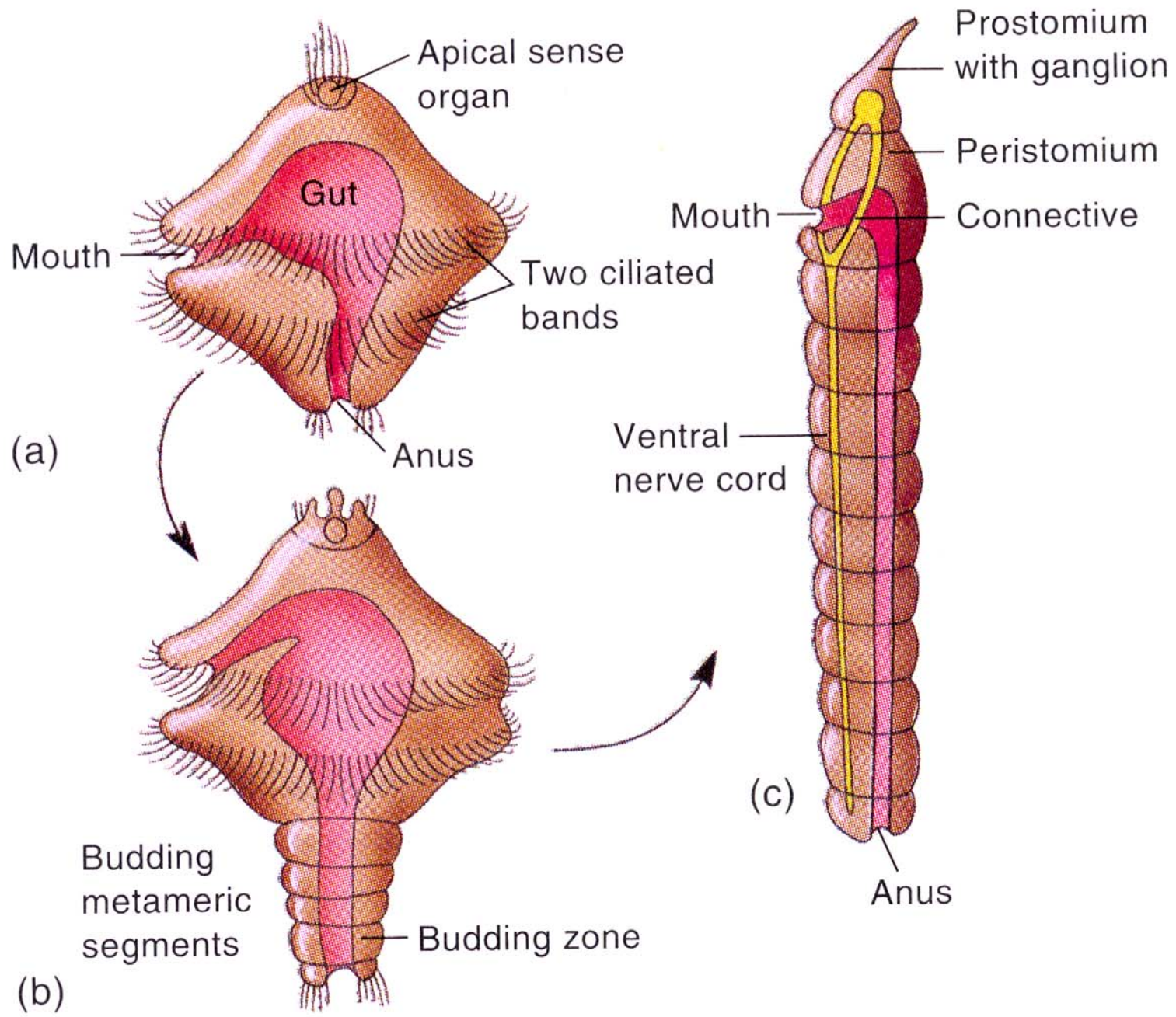




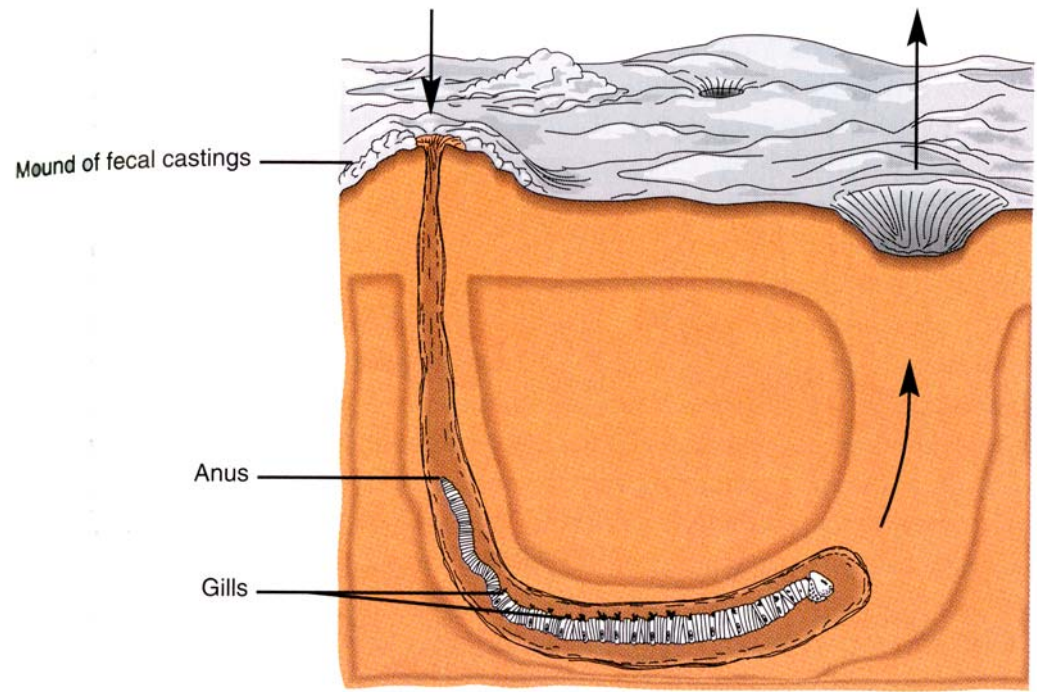
Autolytus



The Pacific palolo worm *Palola viridis*



隱居目







Christmas tree tube worm *Spirobranchus giganteus*.

寡毛纲

近孔目

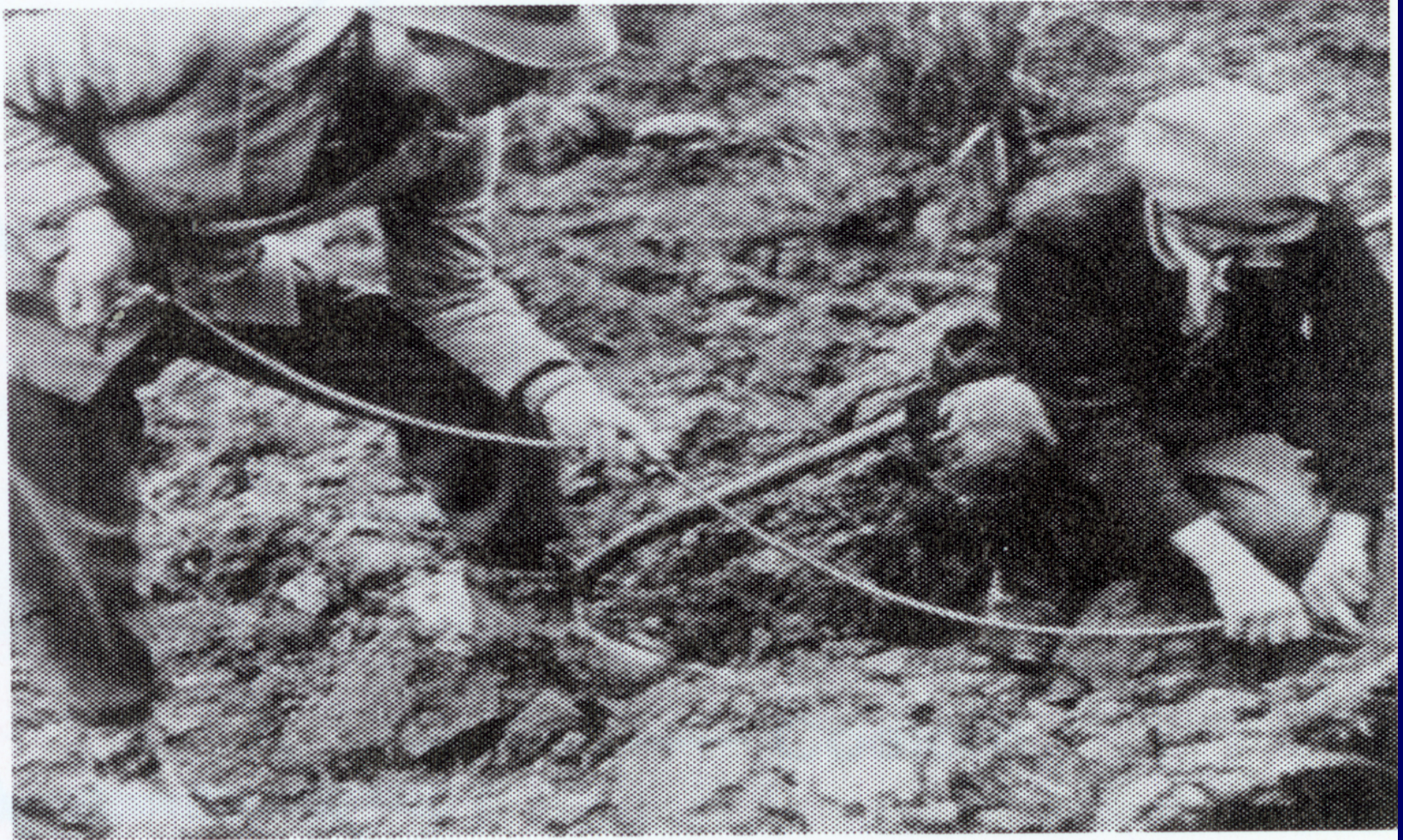
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爱胜蚓（生殖带位于XXV-XXXIII节）

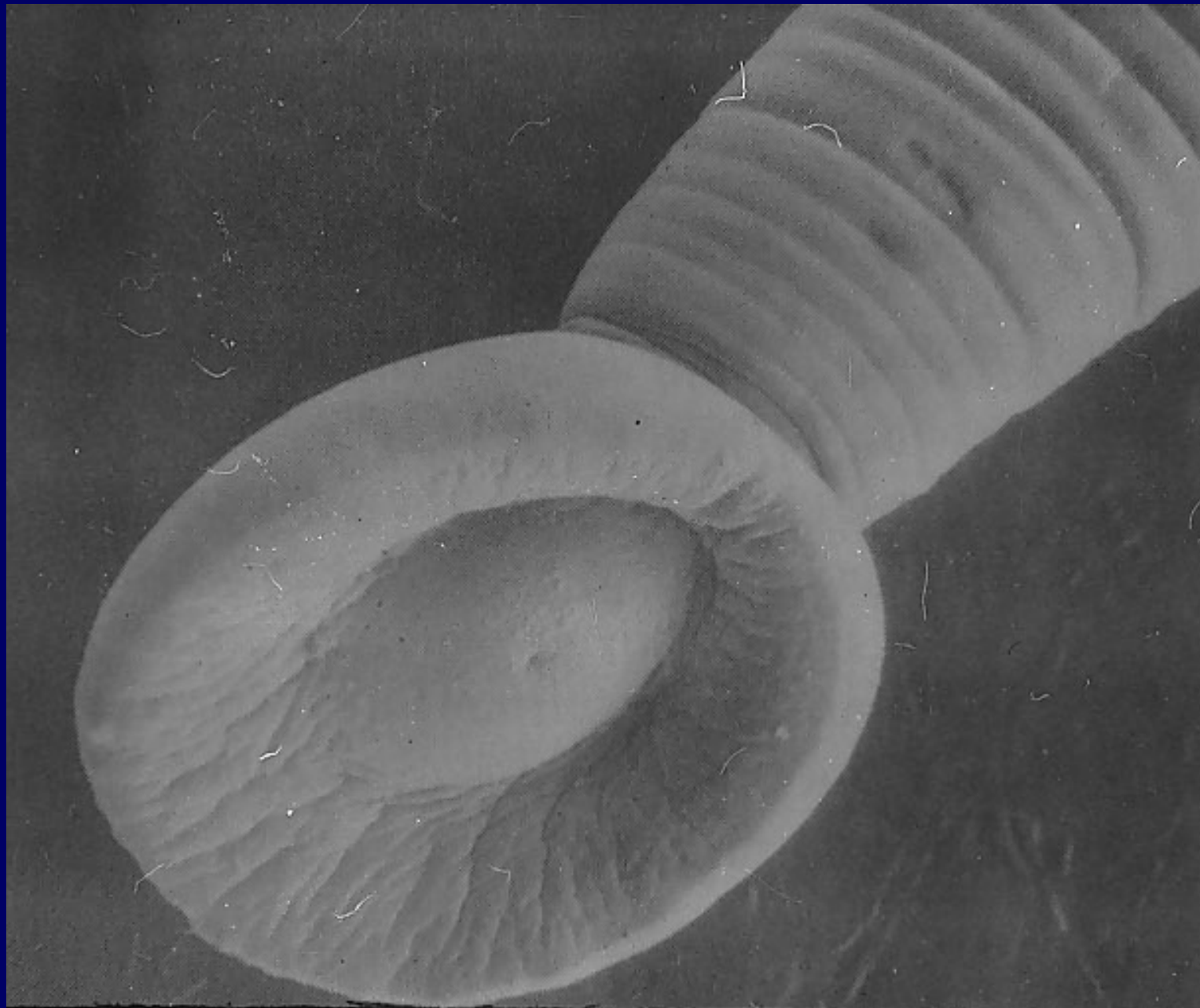


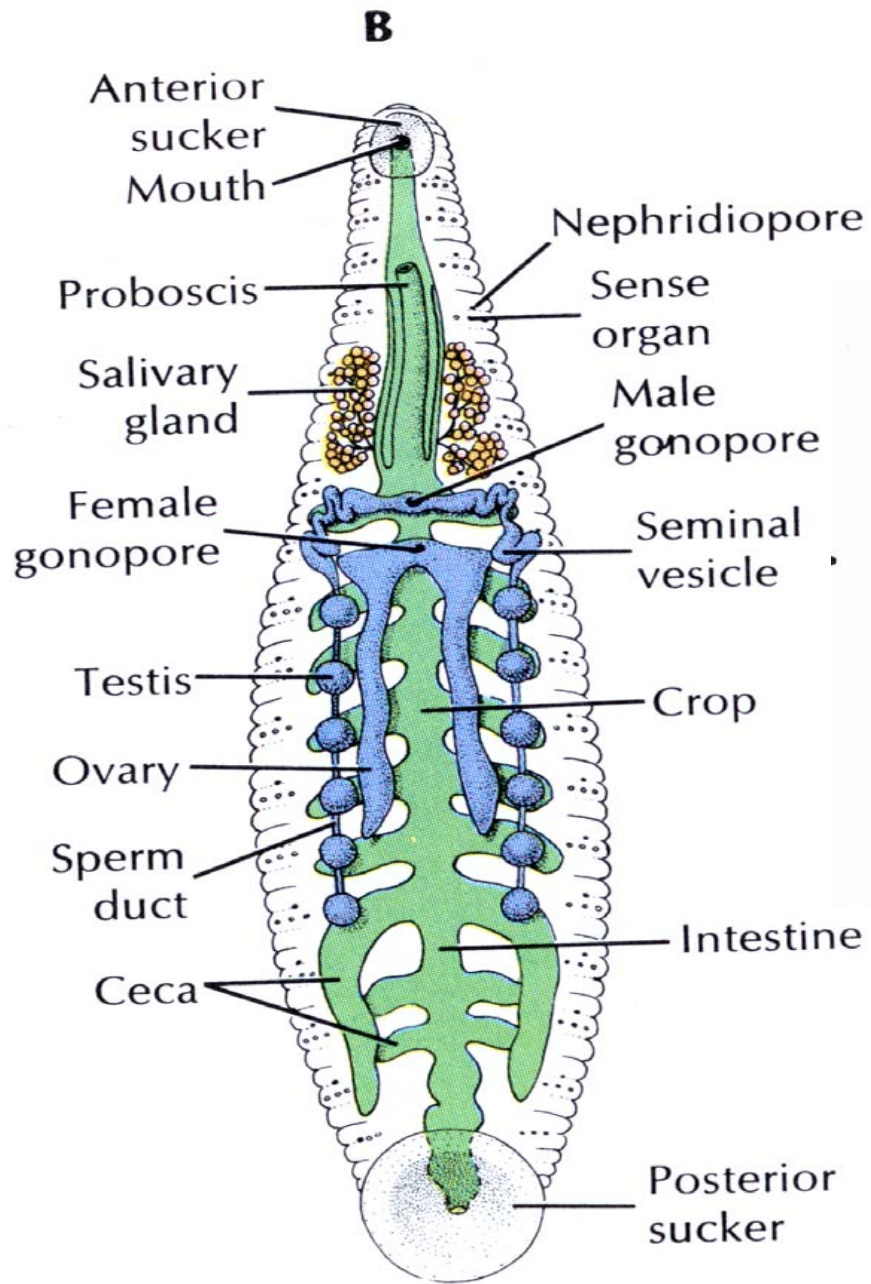
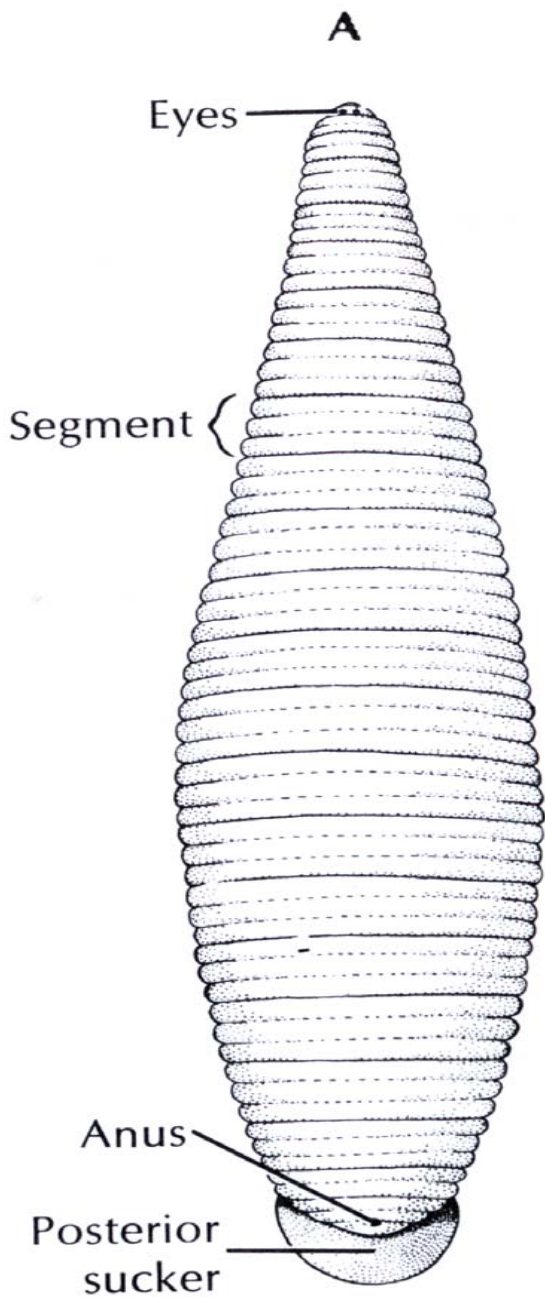
An Australian giant earthworm *Megascolides australis* being extracted from its burrow.

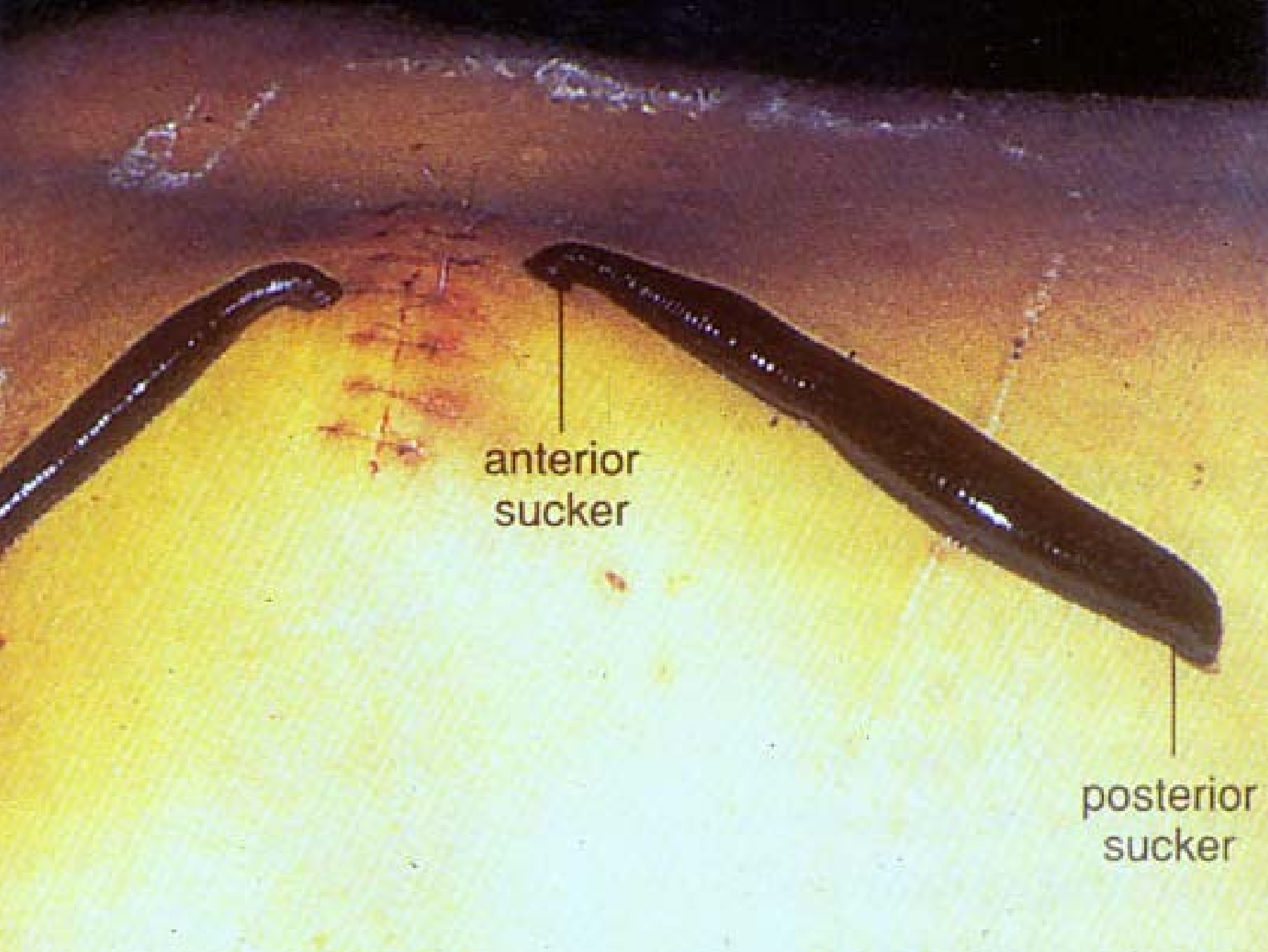
蛭 纲











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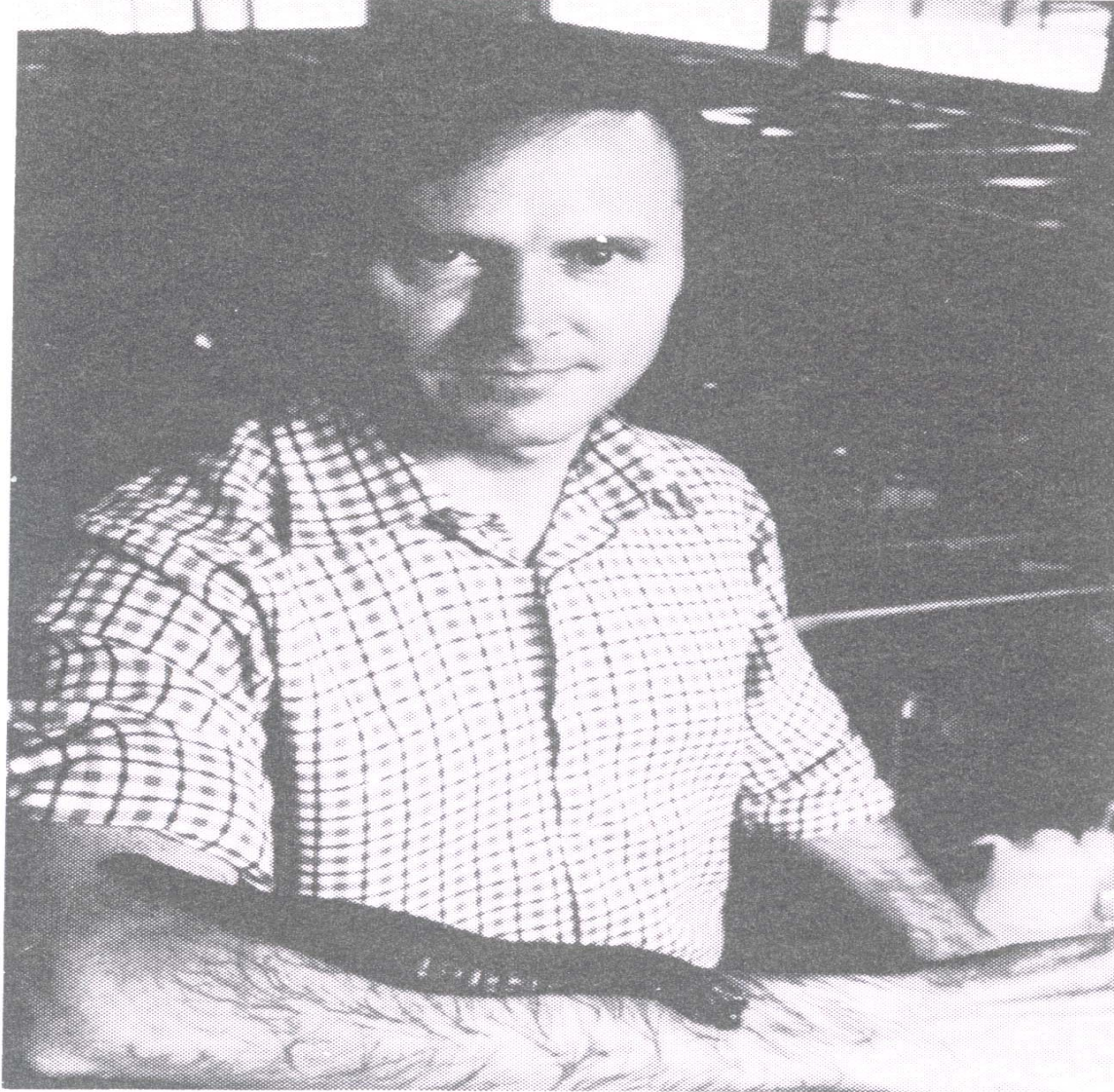
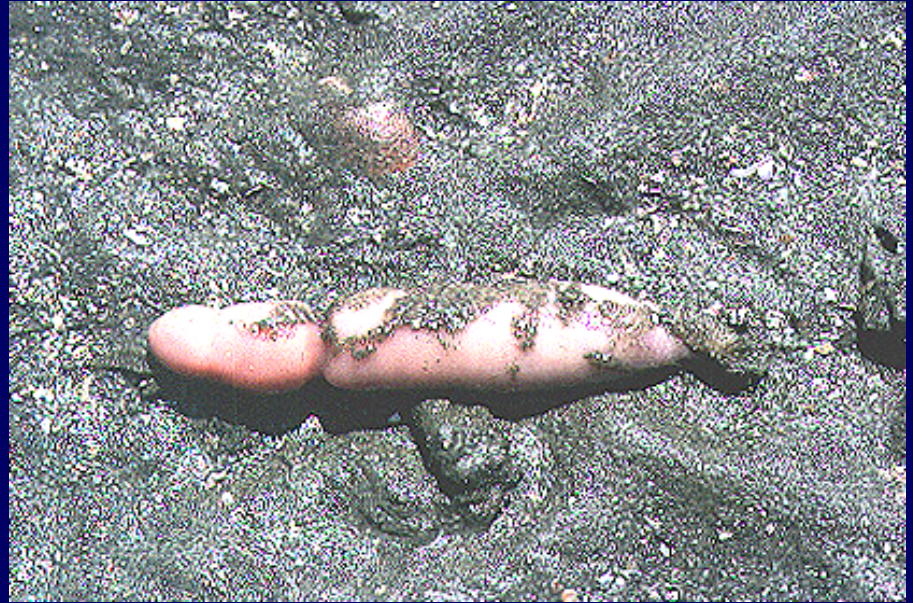


FIGURE The world's largest leech, *Haementeria ghilianii*, on the arm of Dr. Roy K. Sawyer, who found it in French Guiana, South America.

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蛭 纲

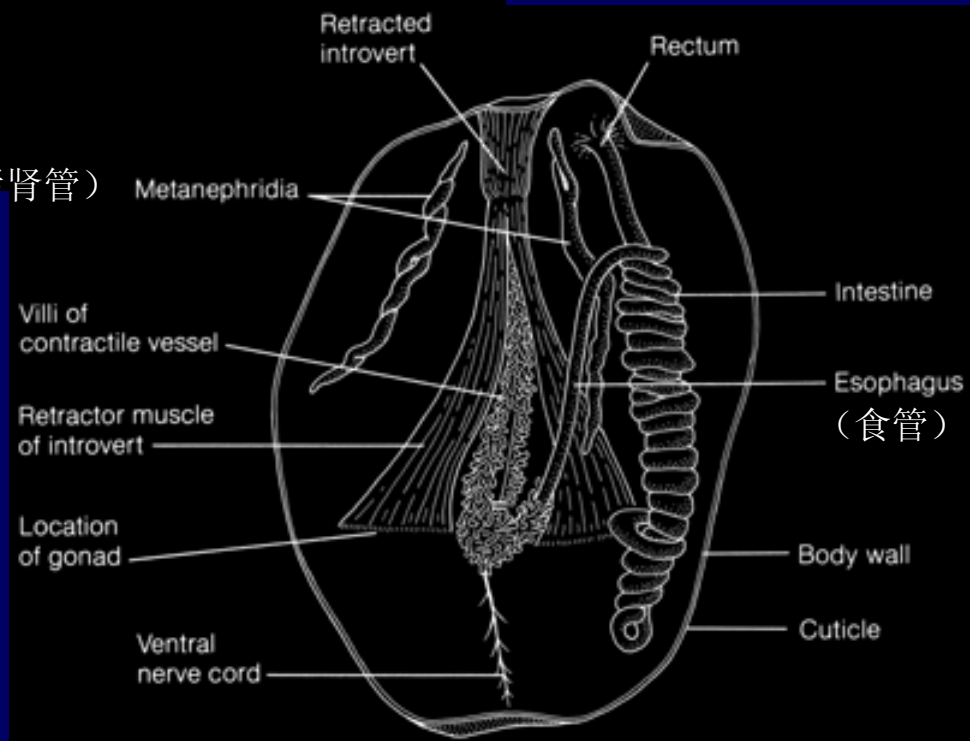




星虫纲



(后肾管)



环节动物的起源和演化

1、起源于扁形动物的涡虫纲：

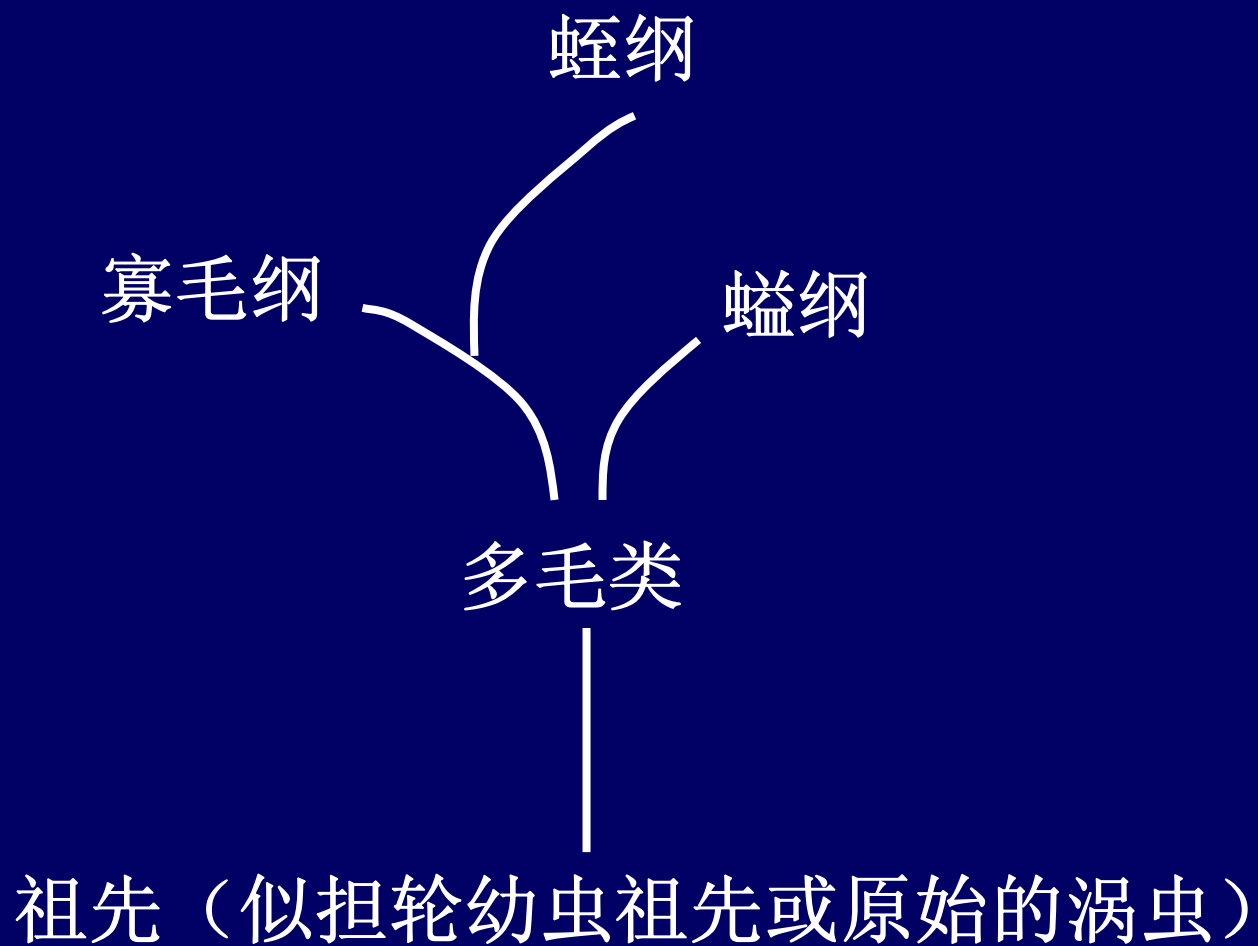
某些成虫和担轮幼虫有管细胞的原肾管，与扁形动物的焰细胞本质上相同

有些环节动物和有些涡虫，受精卵均进行螺旋式卵裂

担轮幼虫与扁形动物的牟勒氏幼虫基本上相似。

海产的三肠目涡虫的内部器官显示出原始的分节现象。

- 2、起源于担轮幼虫的假想祖先“担轮动物”：
海产的环节动物都有担轮幼虫
软体动物、苔藓动物和腕足动物等在发
生过程中都有担轮幼虫式动物



review article

Confronting the coral reef crisis

D. Bellwood¹, T. Hughes¹, C. Folke & M. Nystrom

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Although there have been some local successes, current management of reefs has failed to achieve this goal at a regional or global scale.

over-harvesting, pollution, disease and climate change,

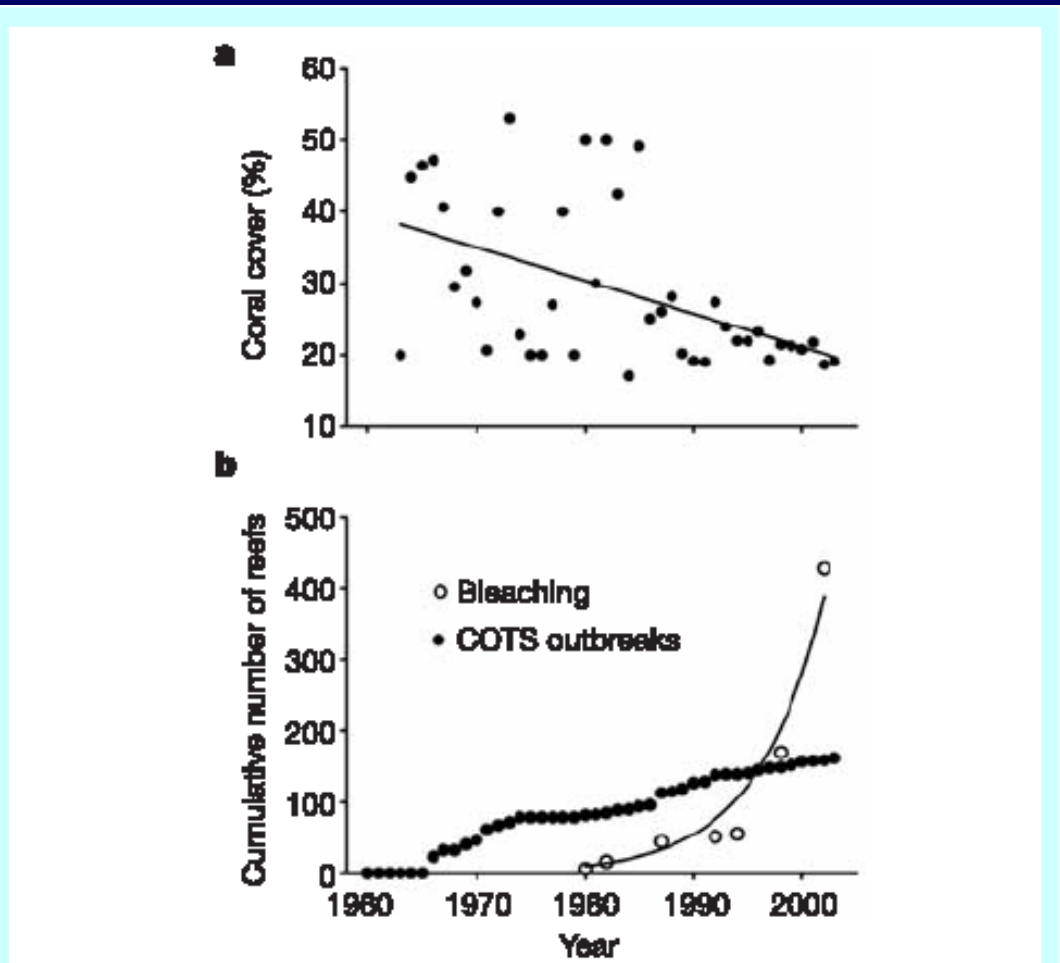


Figure 1 Degradation of coral reefs. **a**, Results of a meta-analysis of the literature, showing a decline in coral cover on the Great Barrier Reef. Each point represents the mean cover of up to 241 reefs sampled in each year. **b**, The recorded number of reefs on the Great Barrier Reef, Australia, substantially damaged over the past 40 yr by outbreaks of crown-of-thorns starfish (COTS) and episodes of coral bleaching.

Loss of resilience

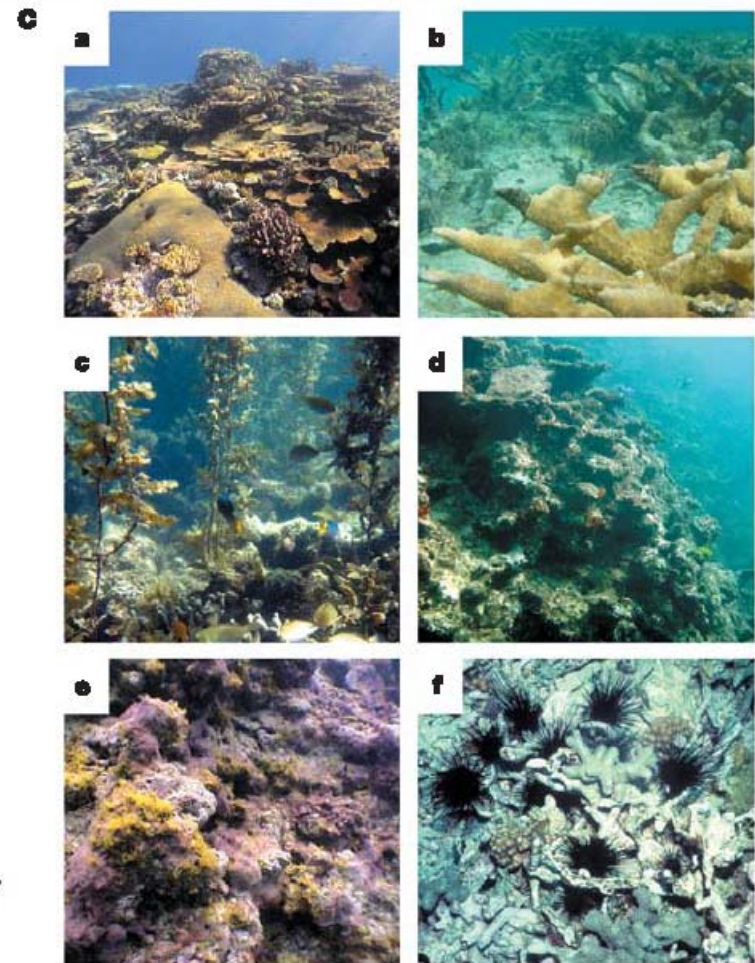
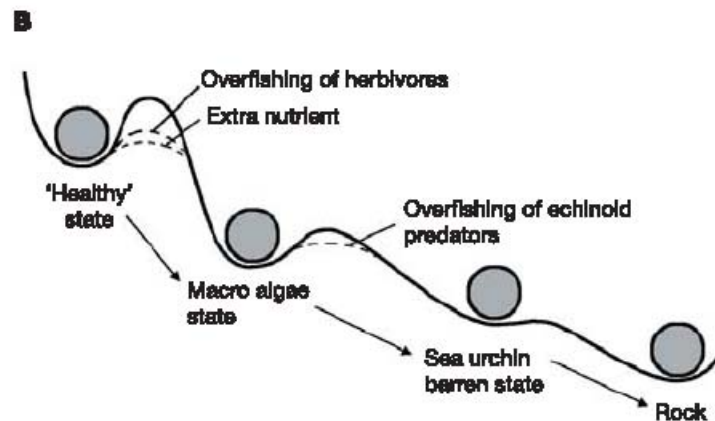
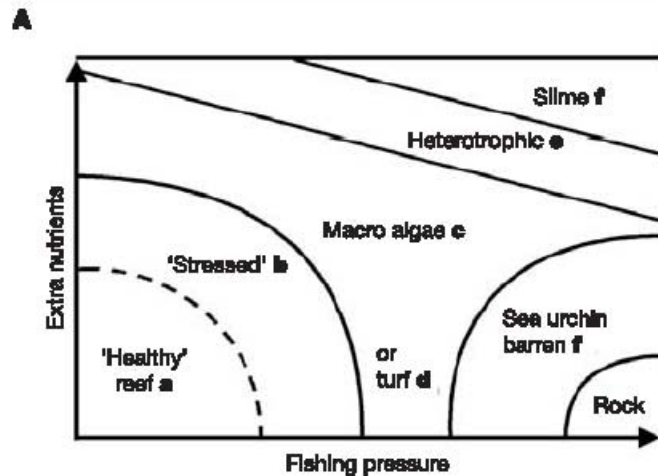


Figure 2 Alternate states in coral reef ecosystems. **A**, A conceptual model showing human-induced transitions between alternate ecosystem states based on empirical evidence of the effects from fishing and excess nutrients¹⁵⁻¹⁷. The 'stressed' state illustrates loss of resilience and increased vulnerability to phase-shifts. **B**, A graphic model depicting transitions between ecosystem states. 'Healthy' resilient coral-

dominated reefs become progressively more vulnerable owing to fishing pressure, pollution, disease and coral bleaching. The dotted lines illustrate the loss of resilience that becomes evident when reefs fail to recover from disturbance and slide into less desirable states. **C**, Six characteristic reef states (as in **A**) from sites on the Great Barrier Reef (**a, c, d, e**) and in the Caribbean (**b, f**).

A functional group approach to coral reef dynamics

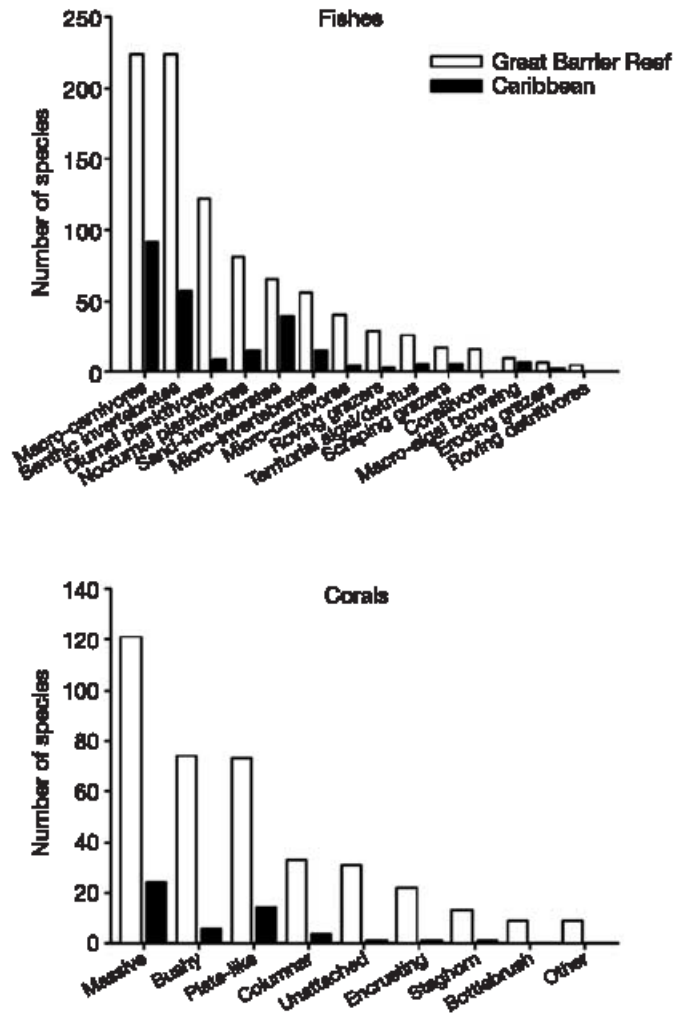


Figure 3 Functional composition of Caribbean and Great Barrier Reef assemblages of fishes and corals. The fourteen fish and eleven coral functional groups are identified by their roles in ecosystem processes.

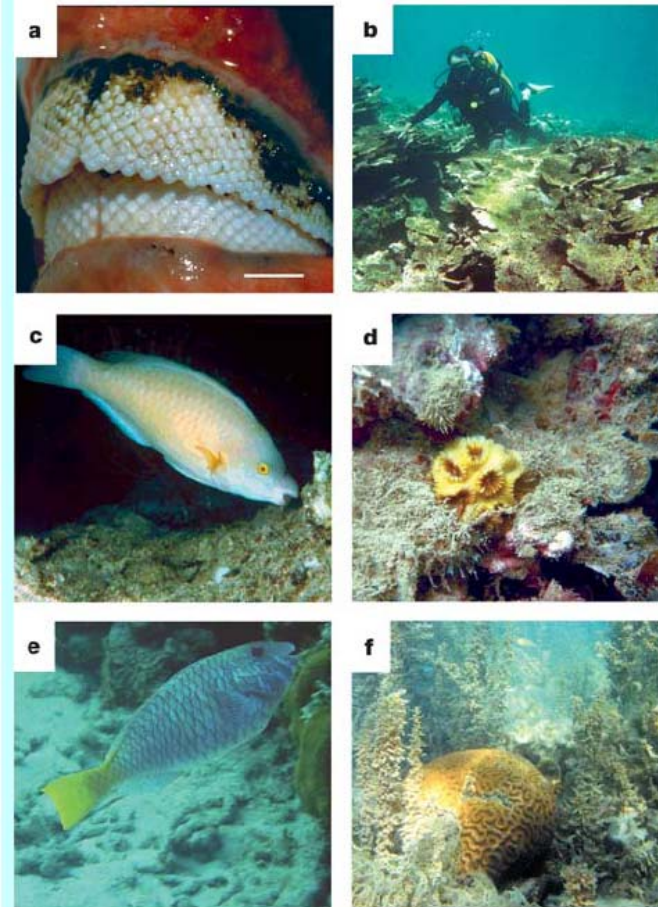
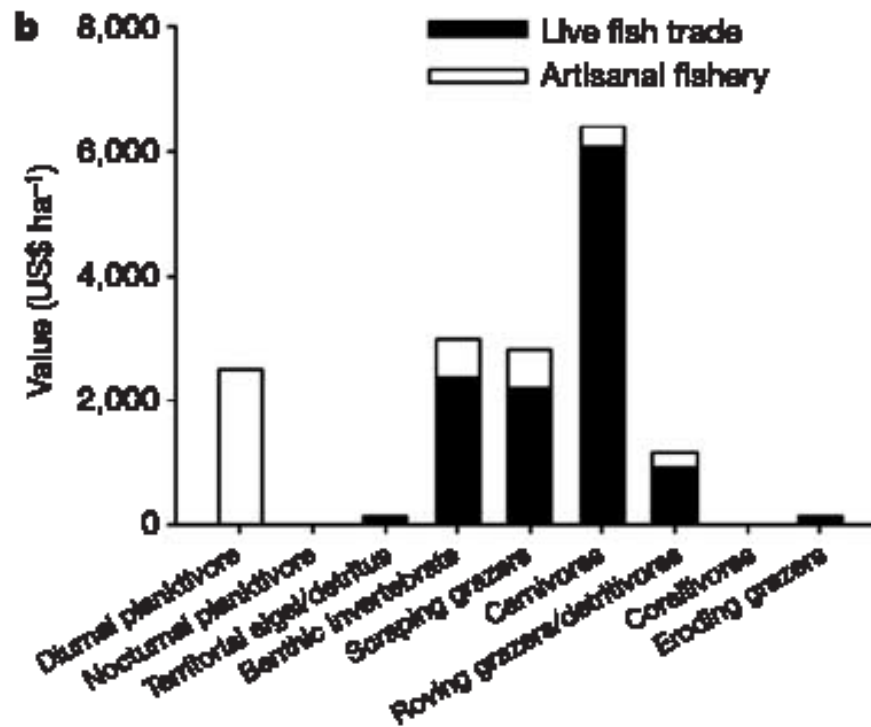
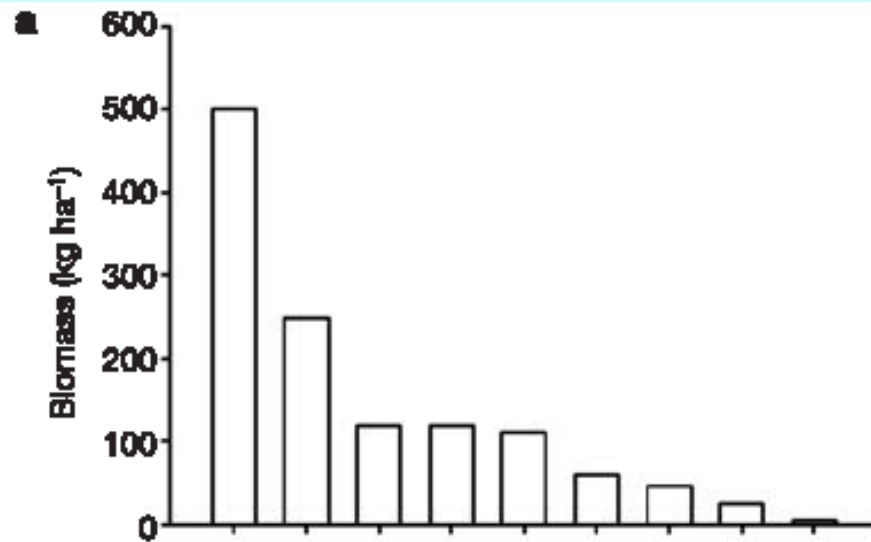


Figure 4 Three critical functional groups and their roles in facilitating reef recovery. **a**, The jaws of a bioeroding parrotfish (*Bolbometopon muricatum*); each individual ingests five tonnes of coral annually. Scale 1 cm. **b**, An extensive stand of dead coral in Samoa, killed by coral bleaching, remains intact because of reduced bioerosion by depleted fish populations. **c**, A scraping herbivore, the parrotfish (*Scarus flavipectoralis*) removes epilithic algae and sediment. **d**, A juvenile coral overwhelmed by algae and trapped sediment. **e**, A grazing parrotfish (*Sparisoma rubripinne*) reduces overgrowth of corals by competing macroalgae. **f**, An adult coral shaded and overgrown by fleshy macroalgae.

Resilience and functional groups



Shifting baselines and adaptive management

‘no-take’ areas (NTAs),

‘cool spots’ areas: minor changes in biodiversity can have a major impact on ecosystem

A blueprint for the future

increased the size of NTAs

focus on NTAs and hotspots is not enough

management needs to be more inclusive, proactive and responsive.

prevent exploitation of species in critical functional groups

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