



## Chapter 7 自主神經系統

7-1 自主神經系統的結構

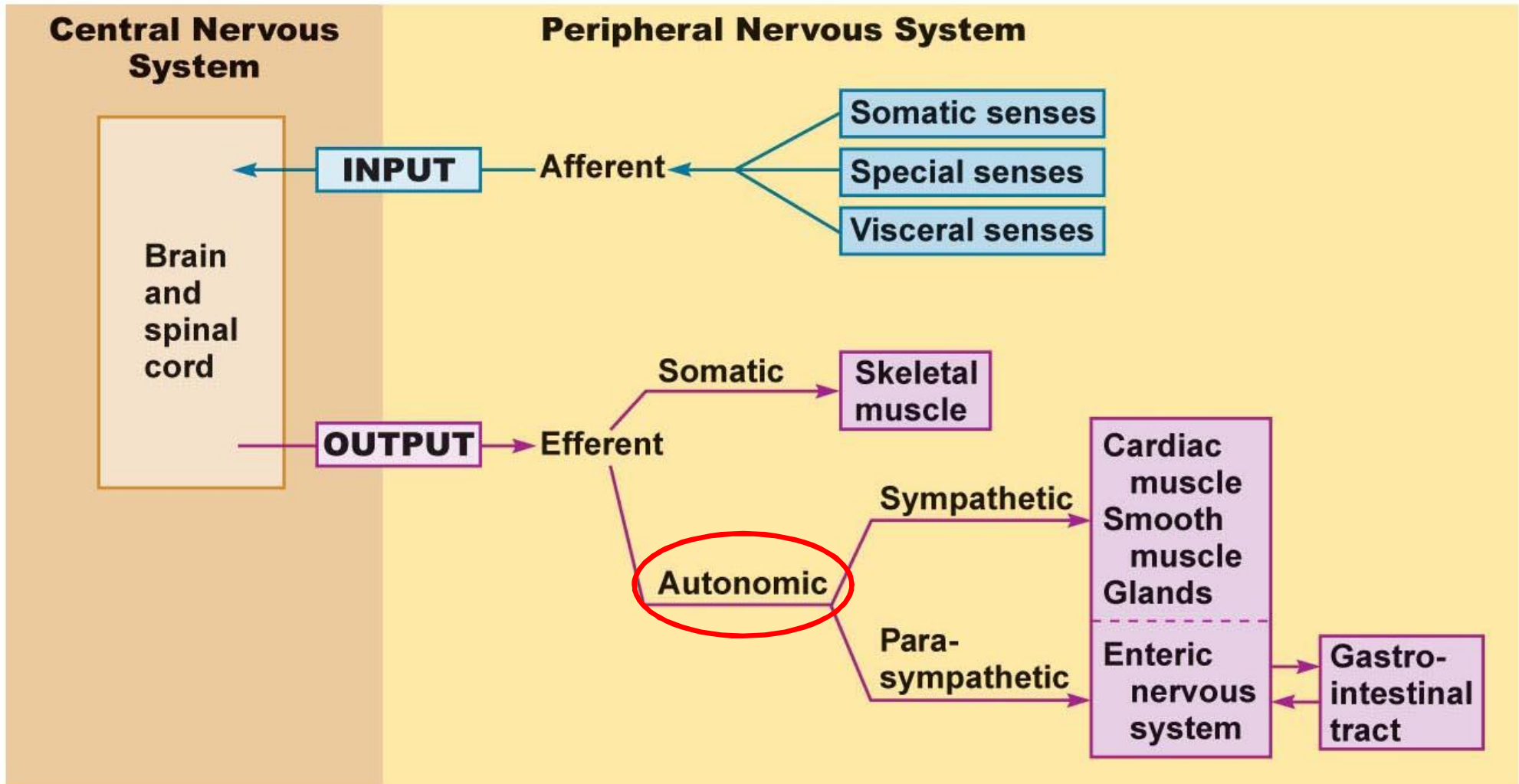
7-2 自主神經系統的分系

7-3 自主神經系統的功能



# Autonomic Nervous System

## *Involuntary Control*



# Autonomic vs. Somatic System

Property	Autonomic: parasympathetic	Autonomic: sympathetic	Somatic
Origin	Brainstem or lateral horns of sacral spinal cord	Lateral horns of thoracic and lumbar spinal cord	Ventral horns of spinal cord
Neurons in pathway	Two (preganglionic and postganglionic) <i>Ganglia</i>	Two (preganglionic and postganglionic)	One (motor neuron)
Effector organs	Cardiac muscle, smooth muscle, glands	Cardiac muscle, smooth muscle, glands, adipose tissue	Skeletal muscle <i>NMJ</i>
Neurotransmitters at neuroeffector junction	Acetylcholine	Norepinephrine	Acetylcholine
Receptor type at effector organ	Muscarinic cholinergic	Adrenergic (all classes)	Nicotinic cholinergic
Effects on effector organ	Either excitation or inhibition	Either excitation or inhibition	Excitation
Control	Primarily involuntary	Primarily involuntary	Primarily voluntary

## Type of nerve fibers

Slow-conducting; pregan. fiber (3  $\mu\text{m}$ ), and postgan. fiber (1  $\mu\text{m}$ )

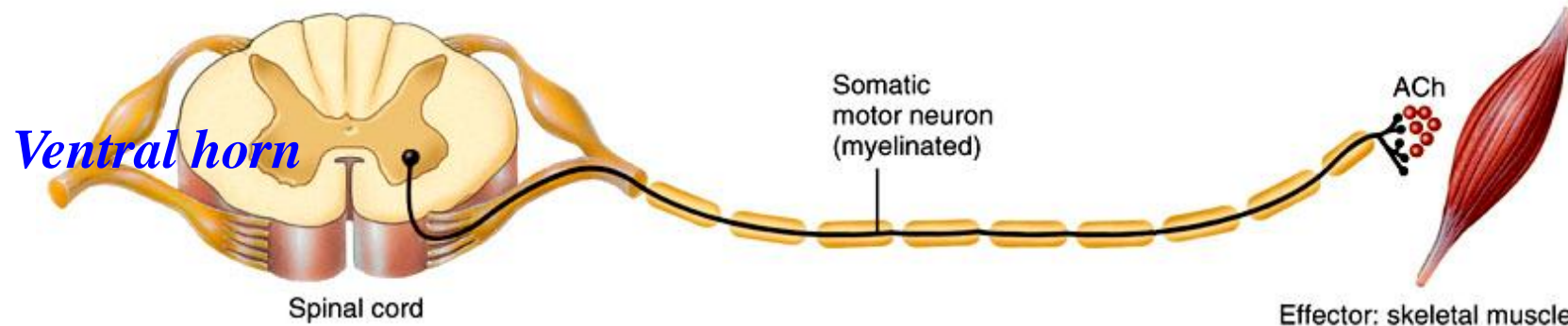
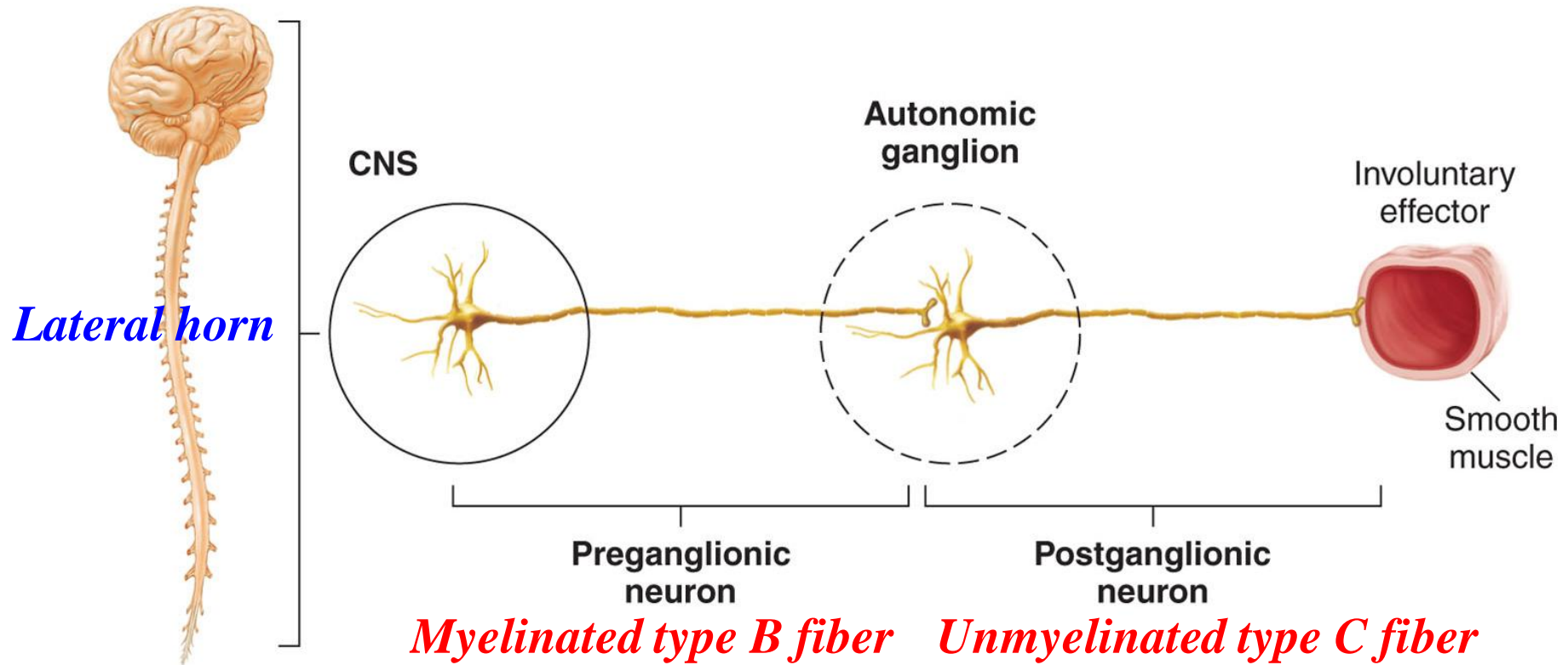
Fast-conducting; thick (9-13  $\mu\text{m}$ ), and myelinated

## Effect of denervation

Muscle tone and function persist; target cells show denervation hypersensitivity

Flaccid paralysis and atrophy

# Autonomic vs. Somatic System



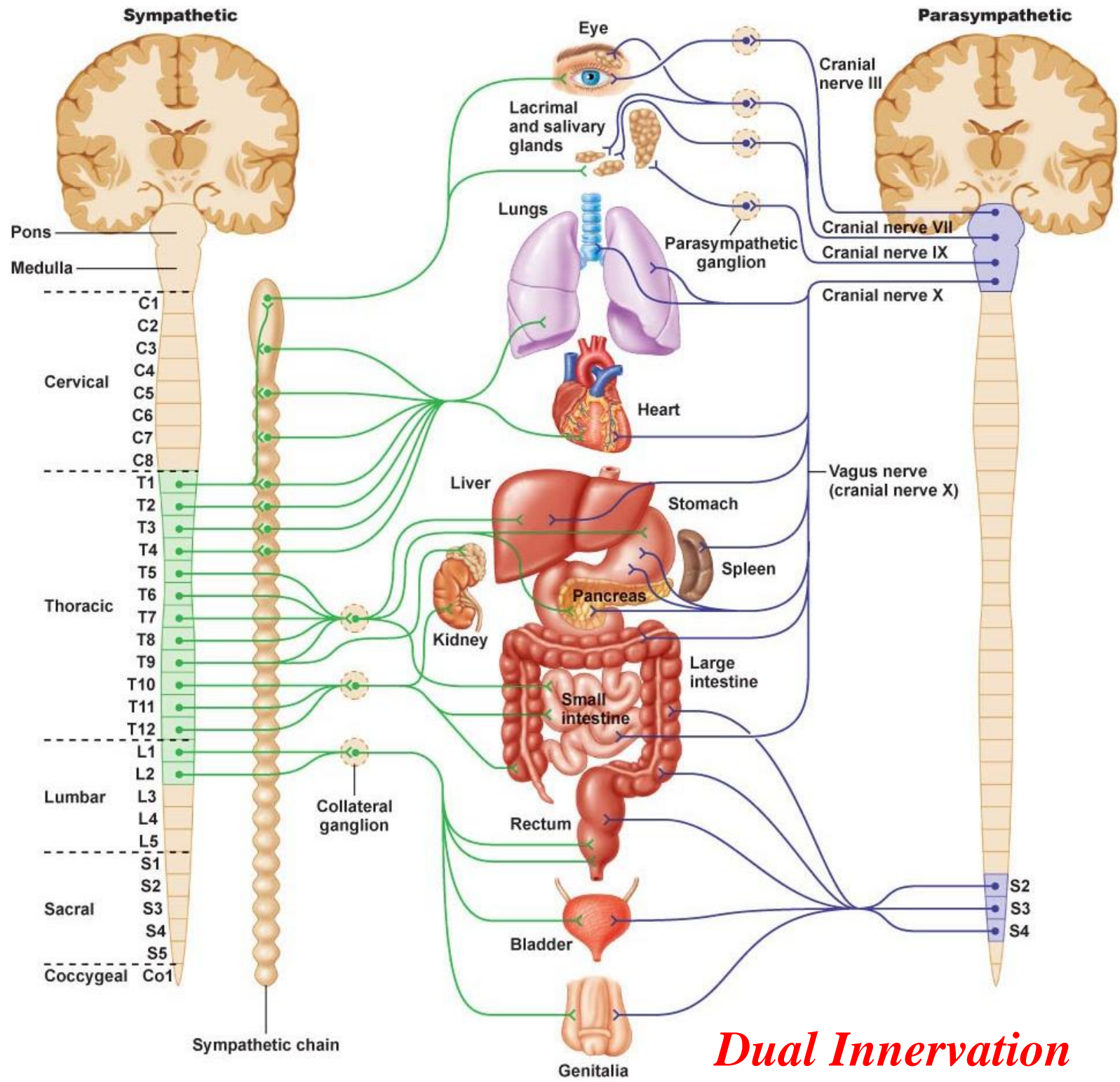
(a) Somatic nervous system

# Dual Innervation of the Autonomic Nervous System

*Both divisions of the autonomic nervous system innervate most effector organs*

- **Primary function**—regulate organs to maintain homeostasis
- Parasympathetic and sympathetic activities tend to be **antagonistic, complementary or cooperative**
  - Parasympathetic nervous system—**rest**
  - Sympathetic nervous system—**fight or flight response**



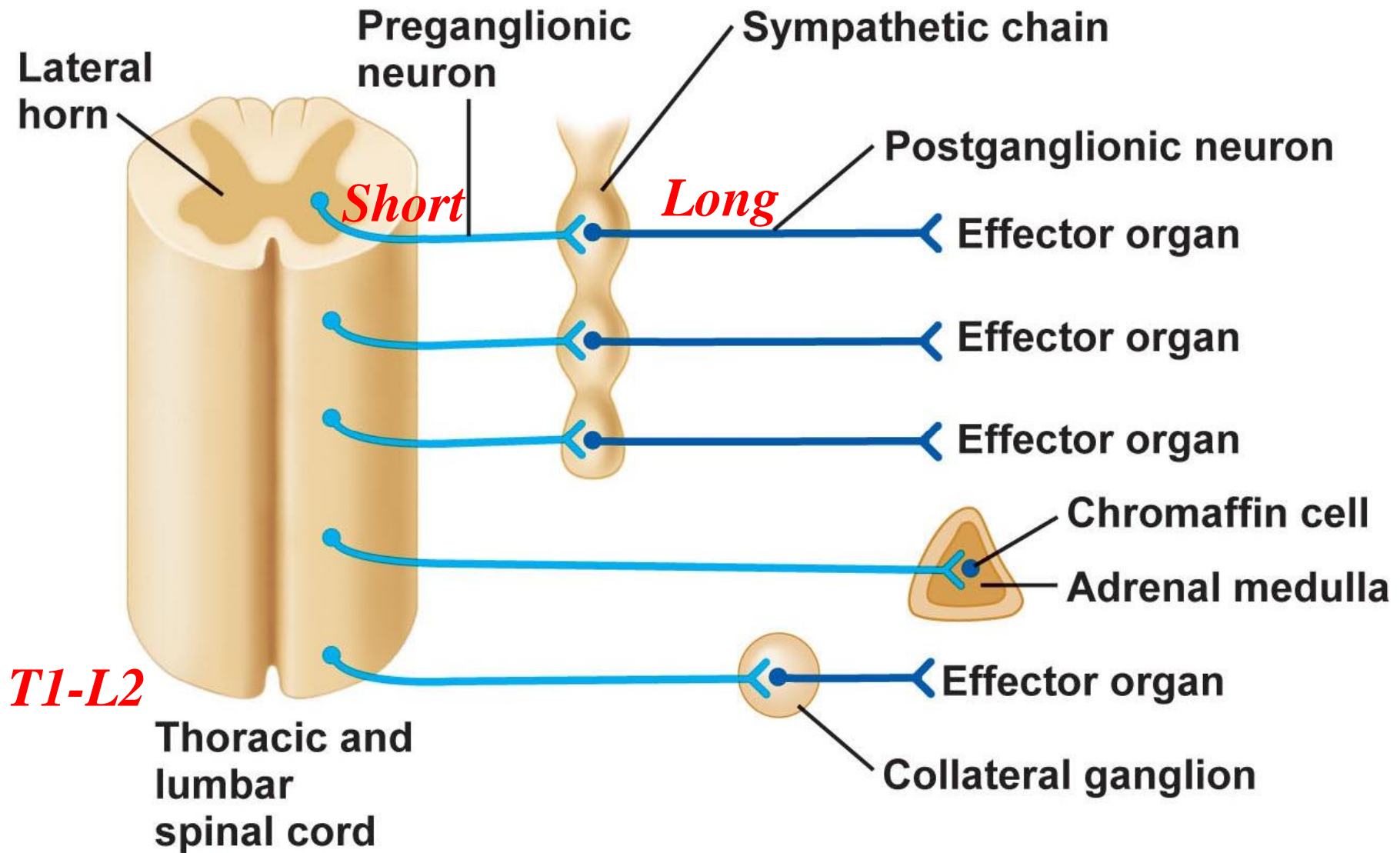


*Dual Innervation*

# Sympathetic Division

- Preganglionic neurons originate in thoracolumbar spinal cord (***Thoracolumbar division: T1-L2***)
- General anatomy
  - Short** preganglionic neurons to sympathetic chain
  - Long** postganglionic neurons from chain to effector organs
  - Ganglia linked together in sympathetic chain
- Sympathetic ganglia:
  - Sympathetic trunk ganglia = paravertebral ganglia = sympathetic chain**
  - Prevertebral (collateral) ganglia**: celiac, superior mesenteric, and inferior mesenteric

# Sympathetic Division



➤ Exception to general anatomy

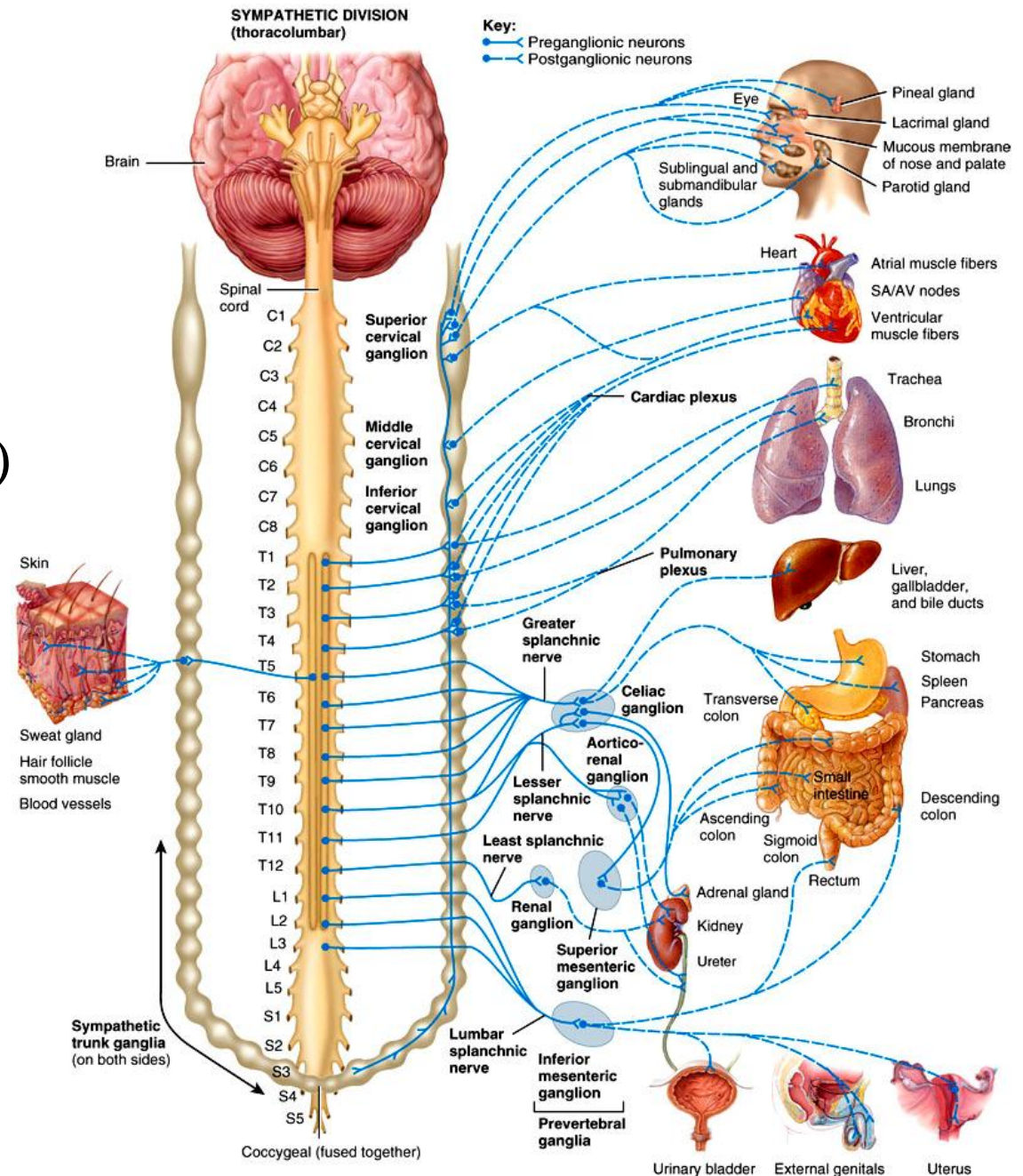
-- **Collateral ganglia**—outside chain

-- **Adrenal medulla**

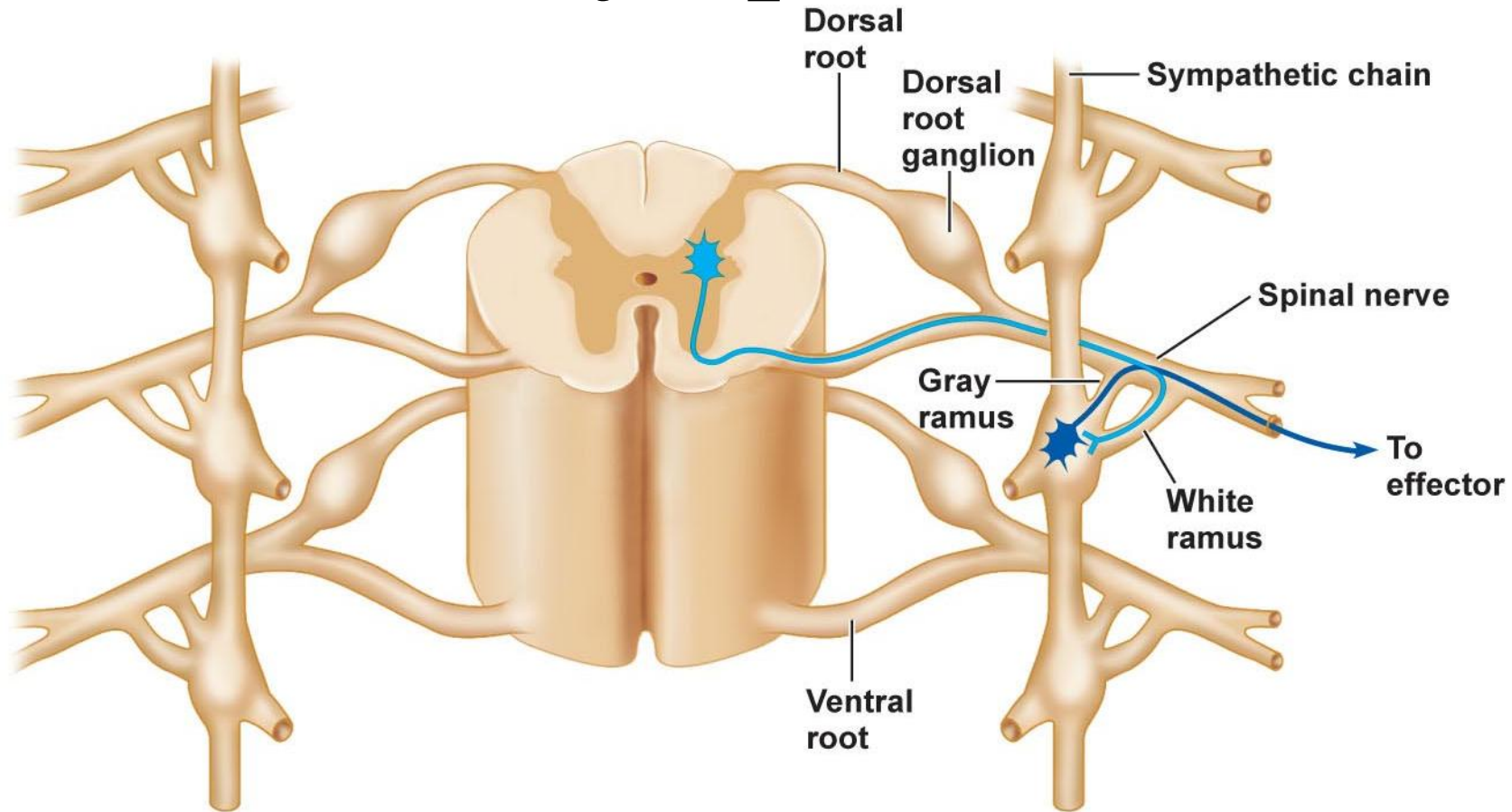


# Sympathetic Division

- A single sympathetic preganglionic fiber has many axon collaterals and may synapse with 20 or more postganglionic neurons (**divergence** 發散性)
- Allows the sympathetic division to act as a single unit through **mass activation**
- Effects of sympathetic stimulation are **more widespread** than the effects of parasympathetic stimulation



# Common Sympathetic Fibers



## ➤ Preganglionic

- Exits via ventral root of spinal cord and enters spinal nerve
- Axons leave spinal nerve as white ramus and enter sympathetic ganglia
- Communicate in ganglia with postganglionic neurons

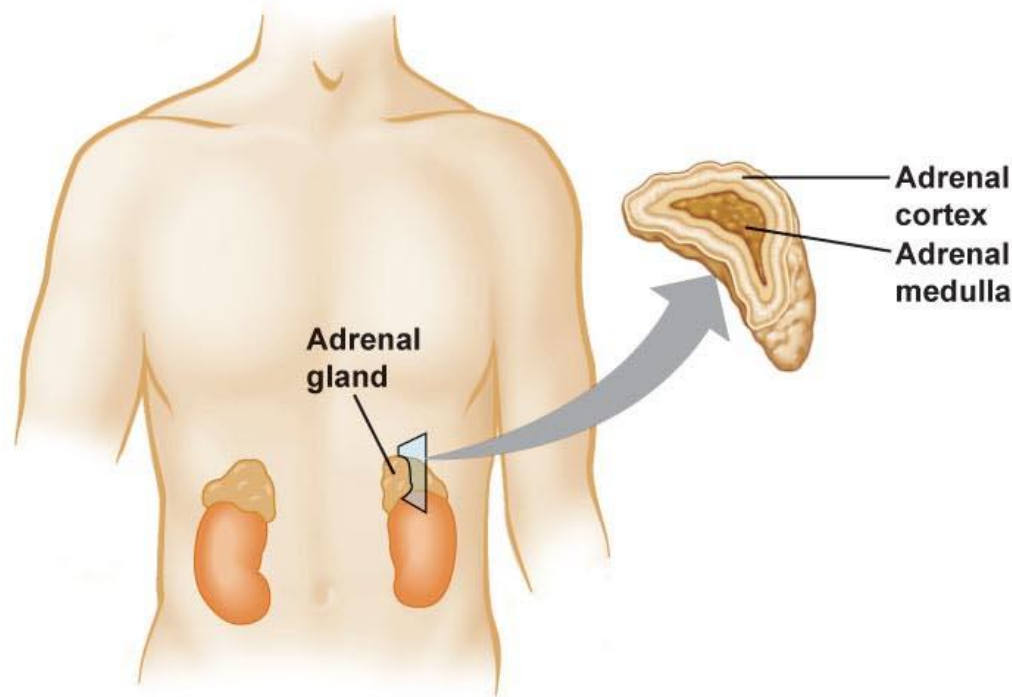
## ➤ Postganglionic

- Leave ganglia as gray ramus and re-enter spinal nerve
- Travel to effector organ in spinal nerve

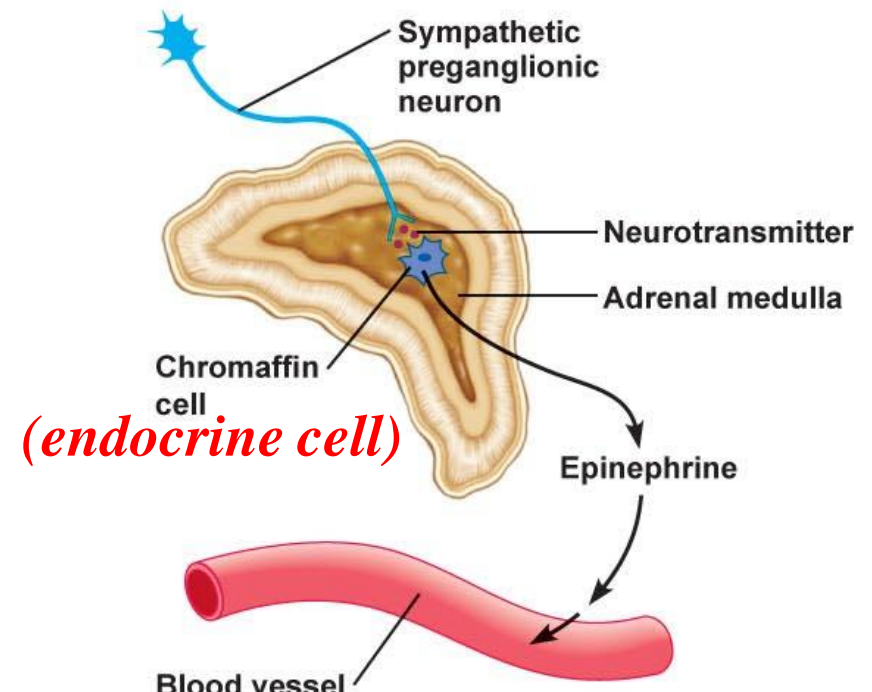
# Innervation of Adrenal Gland

## *Sympathoadrenal System*

### *Fight-Flight Responses*



(a)



(b)



# Summary of the Sympathetic Division

Parts of Body Innervated	Spinal Origin of Preganglionic Fibers	Origin of Postganglionic Fibers
Eye	C8 and T1	Cervical ganglia
Head and neck	T1 to T4	Cervical ganglia
Heart and lungs	T1 to T5	Upper thoracic (paravertebral) ganglia
Upper extremities	T2 to T9	Lower cervical and upper thoracic (paravertebral) ganglia
Upper abdominal viscera	T4 to T9	Celiac and superior mesenteric <u>(collateral) ganglia</u>
Adrenal	<u>T10 and T11</u>	Not applicable
Urinary and reproductive systems	T12 to L2	Celiac and inferior mesenteric <u>(collateral) ganglia</u>
Lower extremities	T9 to L2	Lumbar and upper sacral (paravertebral) ganglia

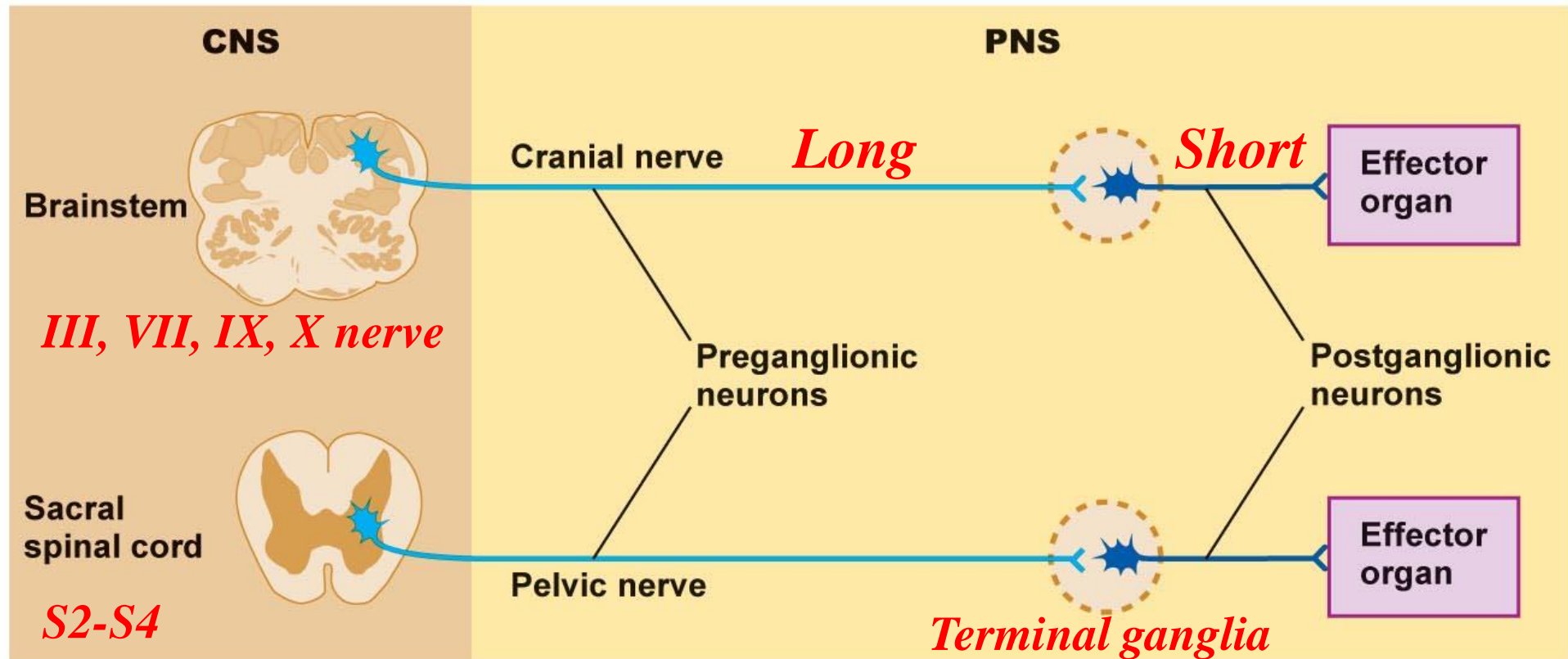
- *Collateral ganglia: Postganglionic neurons innervate organs of the **digestive, urinary, and reproductive systems***

# Parasympathetic Division

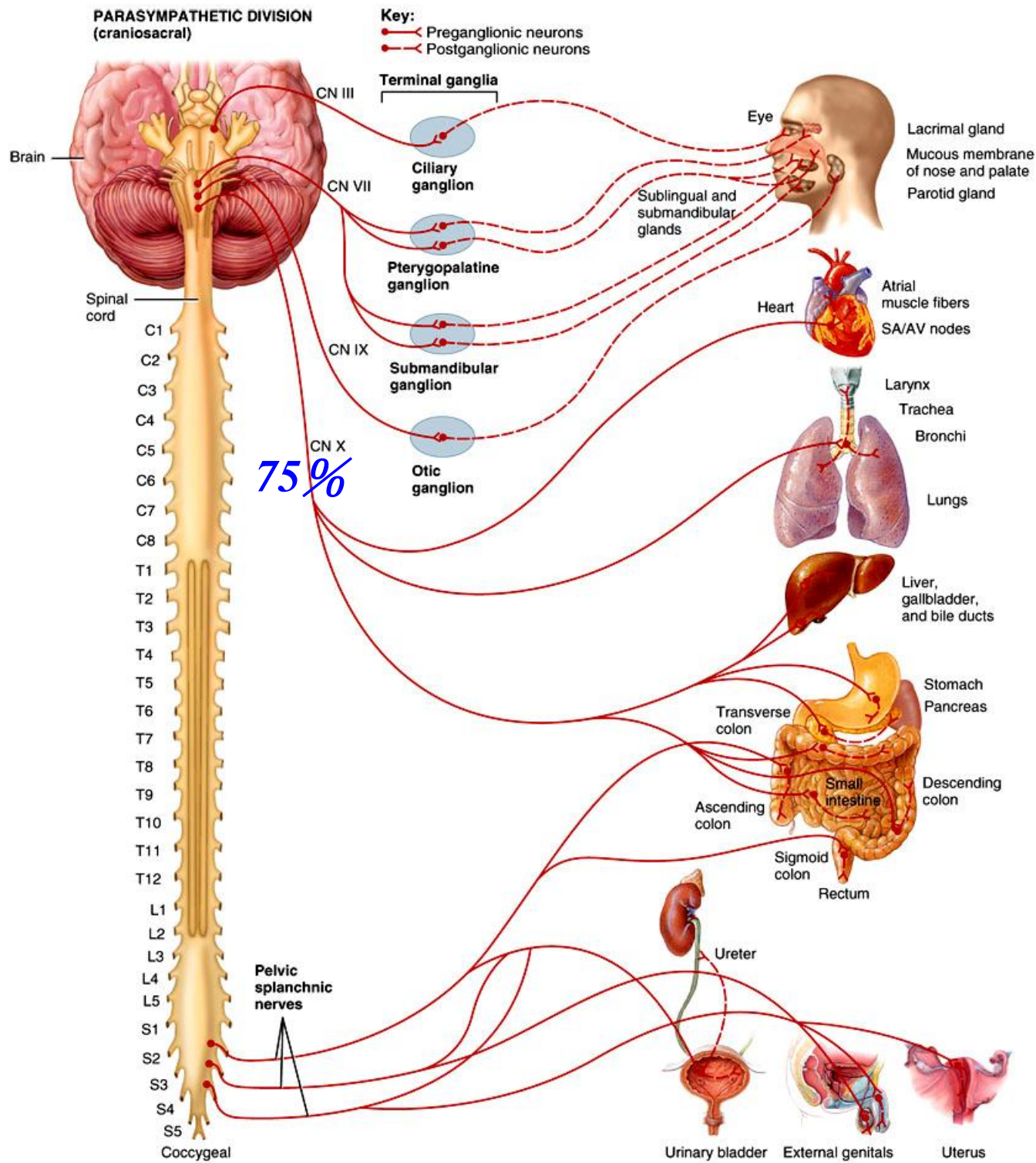
- Preganglionic neurons originate in brainstem or sacral spinal cord (*Craniosacral division: CN III, VII, IX, X, and S2-S4*)
- General anatomy
  - Long** preganglionic neurons to ganglia near effector organ
  - Preganglionic neuron communicates with postganglionic neuron in ganglia
  - Short** postganglionic neurons from ganglia to effector organs
- They synapse on ganglia located near or in effector organs = **terminal ganglia**



# Parasympathetic Division



- *Effectors in the adrenal medulla, skin (sweat glands, arrector pili muscle) and skeletal muscles (blood vessels) receive sympathetic but not parasympathetic innervation*



# Summary of the Parasympathetic Division

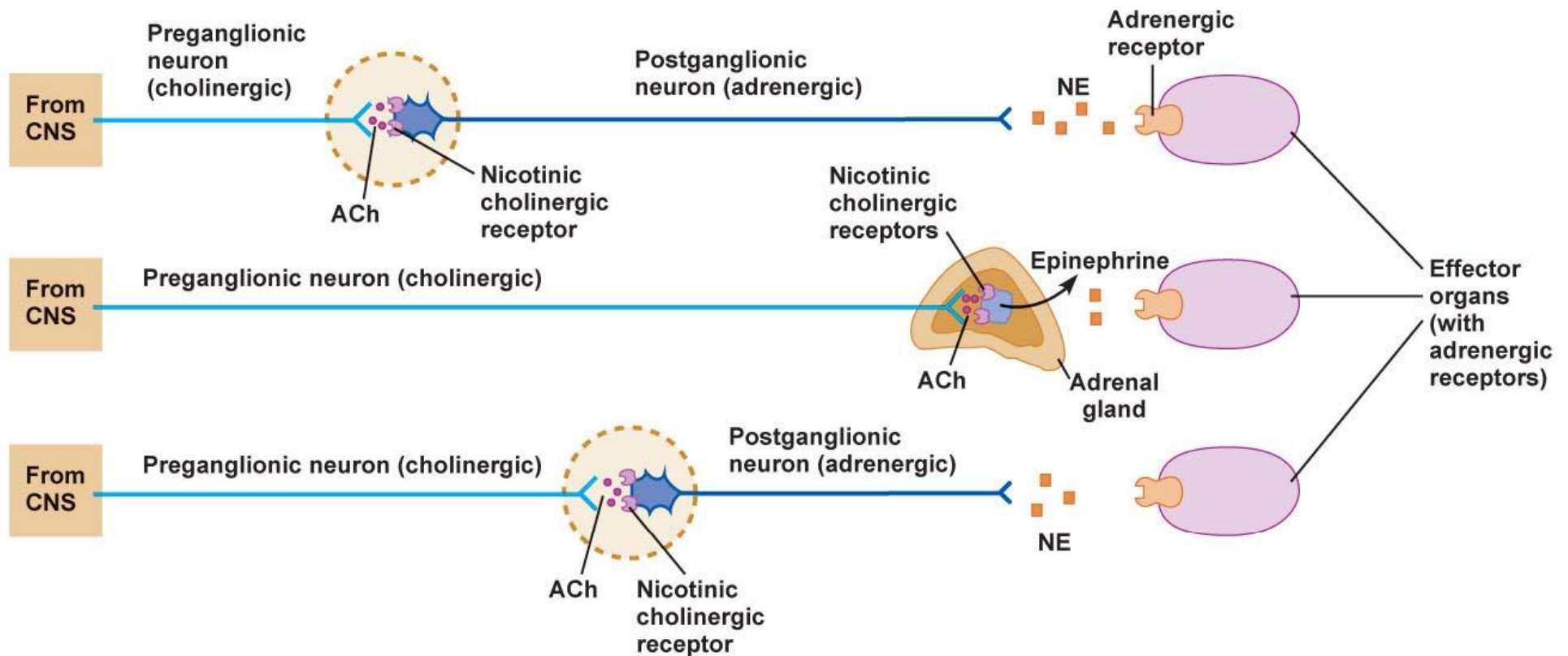
<b>Nerve</b>	<b>Origin of Preganglionic Fibers</b>	<b>Location of Terminal Ganglia</b>	<b>Effector Organs</b>
Oculomotor (third cranial) nerve	Midbrain (cranial)	Ciliary ganglion	Eye (smooth muscle in iris and ciliary body)
Facial (seventh cranial)	Pons (cranial)	Pterygopalatine and submandibular ganglia	Lacrimal, mucous, and salivary glands
Glossopharyngeal (ninth cranial) nerve	Medulla oblongata (cranial)	Otic ganglion	Parotid gland
<u>Vagus (tenth cranial) nerve</u>	Medulla oblongata (cranial)	<u>Terminal ganglia in or near organ</u>	Heart, lungs, gastrointestinal tract, liver, pancreas
Pelvic spinal nerves	S2 to S4 (sacral)	Terminal ganglia near organs	Lower half of large intestine, rectum, urinary bladder, and reproductive organs

# Comparison of the Sympathetic and Parasympathetic Divisions

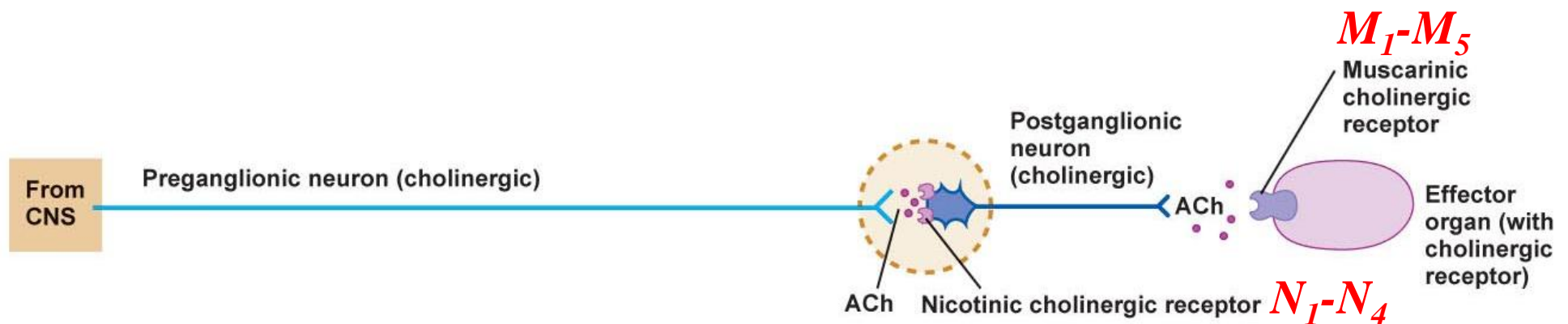
Sympathetic Divisions	Parasympathetic Divisions
Originate from <b>T1 to L2 segment</b> of spinal cord (thoracolumbar division)	Originate from brain ( <b>III, VII, IX, X cranial nerves</b> ) and <b>S2—S4 segment</b> of spinal cord (craniosacral division)
Pre-ganglionic fibers are <b>short</b> , relay either in <u>lateral ganglia or collateral ganglia</u>	Pre-ganglionic fibers are <b>very long</b> reaching up to <u>terminal ganglia</u> mostly on viscera
Post-ganglionic fibers are <b>long</b> . Nerve endings are <b>adrenergic</b> in nature except in sweat gland (ACh)	Post-ganglionic fibers are <b>short</b> . Nerve endings are <b>cholinergic</b> in nature
Functionally, it is <u>vasomotor and pilomotor to skin</u> . It is seen when subject is in <b>fear, fight and flight responses</b> . It dilates skeletal muscle blood vessels (ACh)	Functionally, it is seen when subject is fully <b>relaxed</b> . Parasympathetic system <u>has no effect on skin</u>
Effect is <u>widely diffused</u> and directed towards mobilization of resources and expenditure of energy during <b>emergency and emotional stress</b>	Effect is <u>discrete, isolated</u> , directed towards conservation and restoration of the resources ( <b>rest and digest</b> )
It supplies visceral blood vessels, <b>skin</b>	It only supplies <b>viscera</b>



# Autonomic Neurotransmitters and Receptors



(a) Sympathetic nervous system



(b) Parasympathetic nervous system



# Response to Cholinergic Stimulation

- ACh released from preganglionic neurons of both the sympathetic and parasympathetic division is **stimulatory**
- ACh from postganglionic neurons of the parasympathetic division can be **stimulatory or inhibitory**, depending on receptors

# Types of Cholinergic Receptors

- Nicotinic cholinergic receptors ( $N_1$ - $N_4$ )

- Found in **autonomic postganglionic** and **NMJ**

- Cause cation channels to open (**channel-gated**)

- Channel opening results in depolarization

- Muscarinic cholinergic receptors ( $M_1$ - $M_5$ )

- Found in **visceral organs**

- Five subtypes identified; effect can be **stimulatory or inhibitory** (opening  $K^+$  or  $Ca^{2+}$  channels) on target cell

- G protein-coupled** and second messenger system

**Table 9.6 | Cholinergic Receptors and Responses to Acetylcholine**

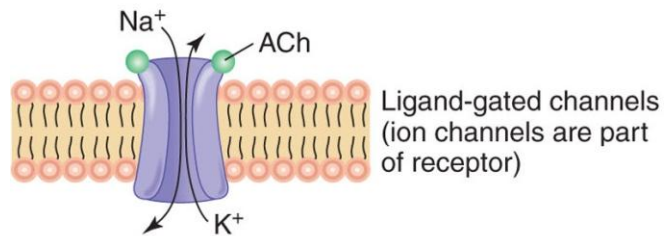
Receptor	Tissue	Response	Mechanisms
Nicotinic $N_2$	Skeletal muscle	Depolarization, producing action potentials and muscle contraction	ACh opens cation channel in receptor
Nicotinic $N_1$	Autonomic ganglia	Depolarization, causing activation of postganglionic neurons	ACh opens cation channel in receptor
Muscarinic ( $M_3, M_5$ )	Smooth muscle, glands	Depolarization and contraction of smooth muscle, secretion of glands	ACh activates G-protein coupled receptor, opening $Ca^{2+}$ channels and increasing cytosolic $Ca^{2+}$
Muscarinic ( $M_2$ )	Heart	Hyperpolarization, slowing rate of spontaneous depolarization	ACh activates G-protein coupled receptor, opening channels for $K^+$

Nicotinic ACh receptors

- Postsynaptic membrane of
- All autonomic ganglia
  - All neuromuscular junctions
  - Some CNS pathways

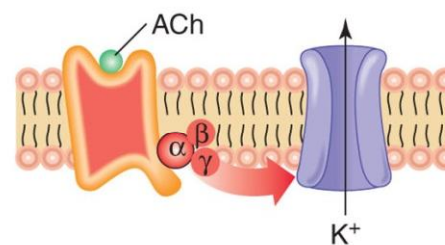
Muscarinic ACh receptors

- Produces parasympathetic nerve effects in the heart, smooth muscles, and glands
- G-protein-coupled receptors (receptors influence ion channels by means of G-proteins)



Depolarization

Excitation

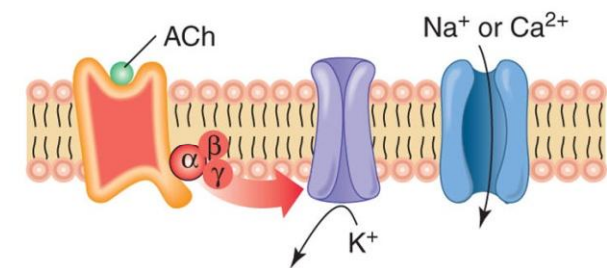


Hyperpolarization

( $K^+$  channels opened)

Inhibition

Produces slower heart rate



Depolarization

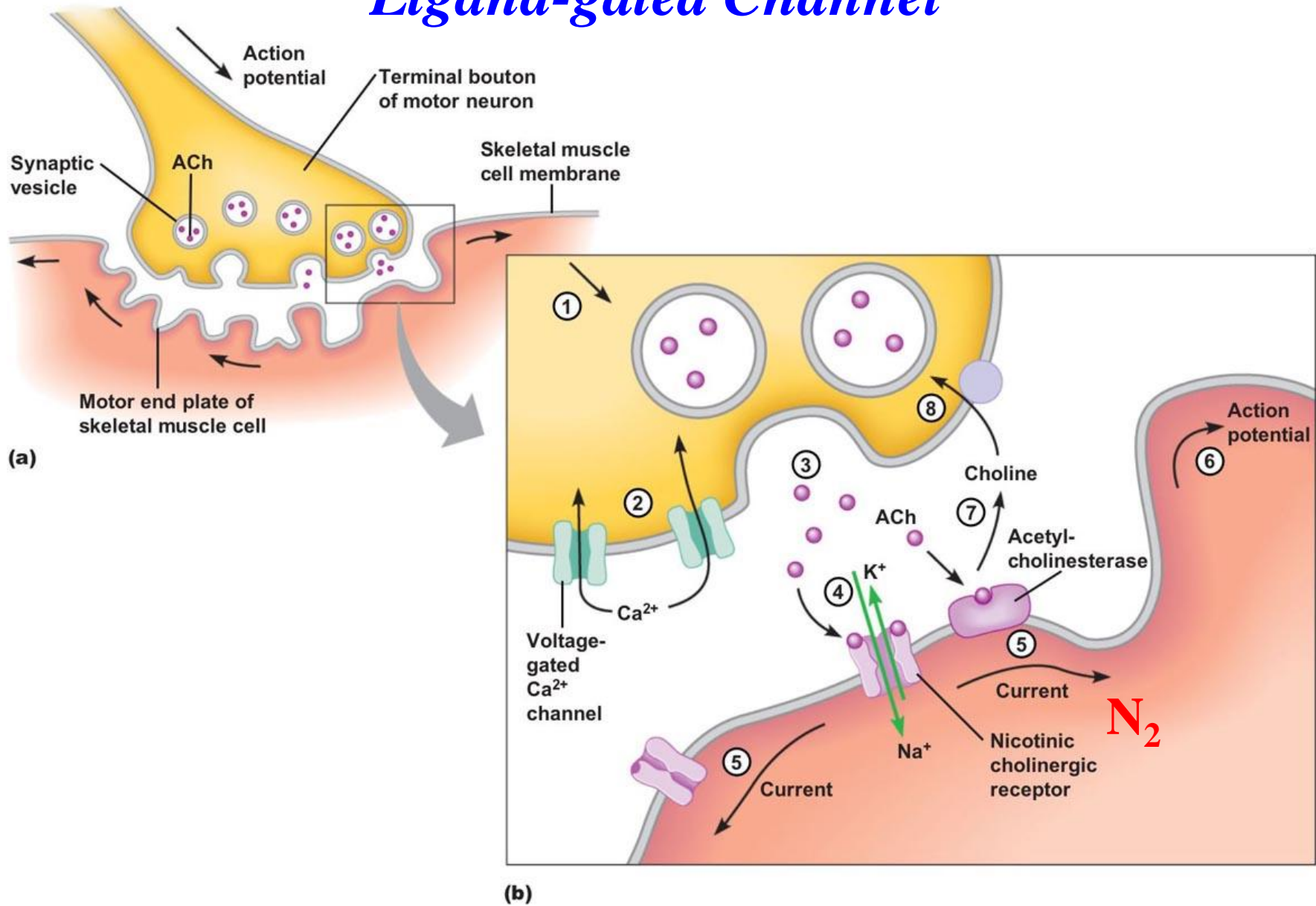
( $K^+$  channels closed)

Excitation

Causes smooth muscles of the digestive tract to contract

# Nicotinic Cholinergic Receptors: **NMJ**

## *Channel-gated Receptor Ligand-gated Channel*



# Response to Adrenergic Stimulation

- Can **stimulate or inhibit**, depending on receptors
  - Stimulation:** heart, dilatory muscles of the iris, smooth muscles of some blood vessels (causes vessel constriction)
  - Inhibition:** Bronchioles in lungs, other blood vessels; inhibits contraction and causes dilation of these structures



# Types of Adrenergic Receptors

- Two main classes: **alpha** and **beta**
- Each has subclasses
- All are **G protein-coupled** and second messenger systems

## Alpha Receptors

- *Alpha 1 ( $\alpha 1$ )*
- *Alpha 2 ( $\alpha 2$ )*

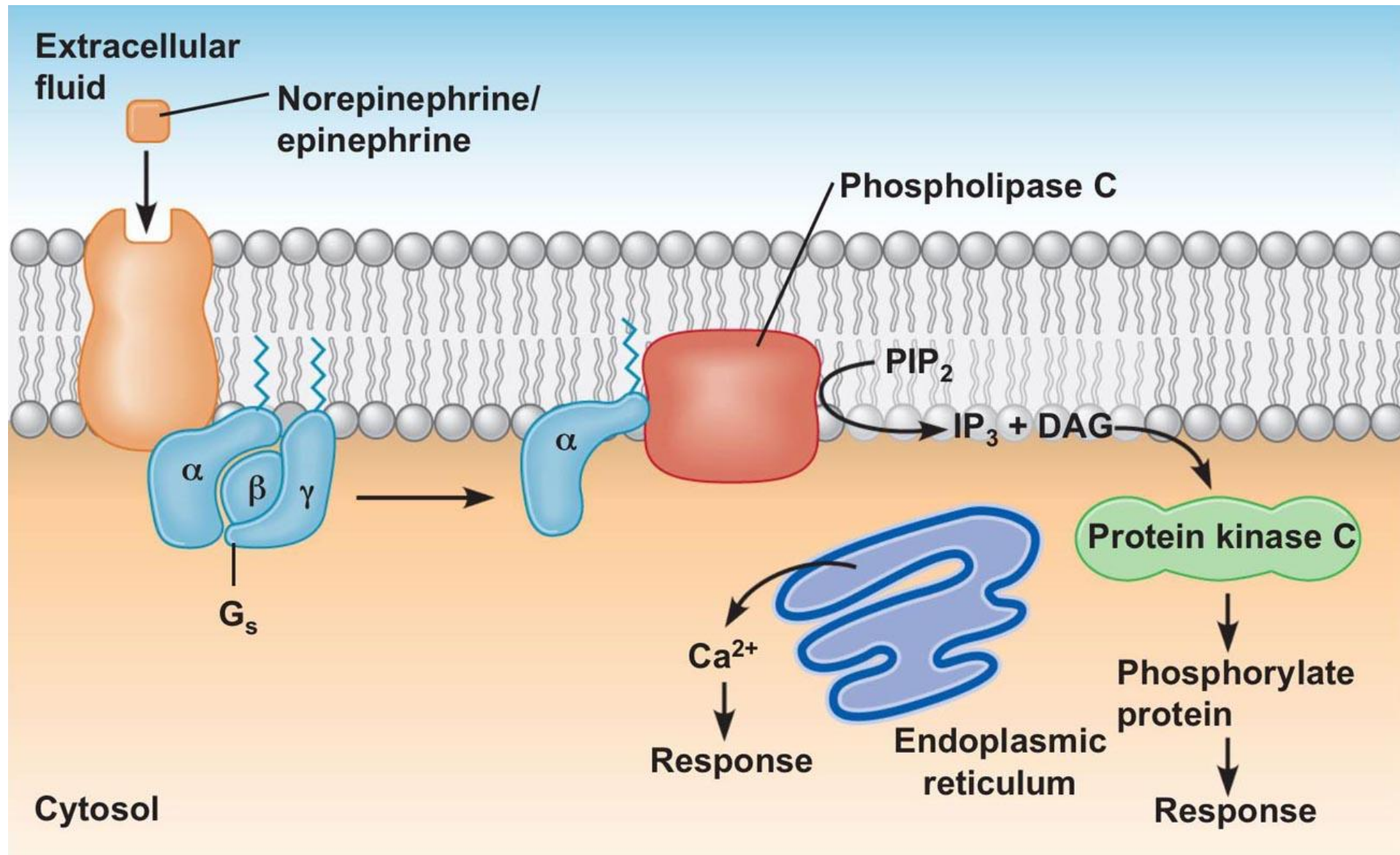
## Beta Receptors

- *Beta 1 ( $\beta 1$ )*
- *Beta 2 ( $\beta 2$ )*
- *Beta 3 ( $\beta 3$ )*

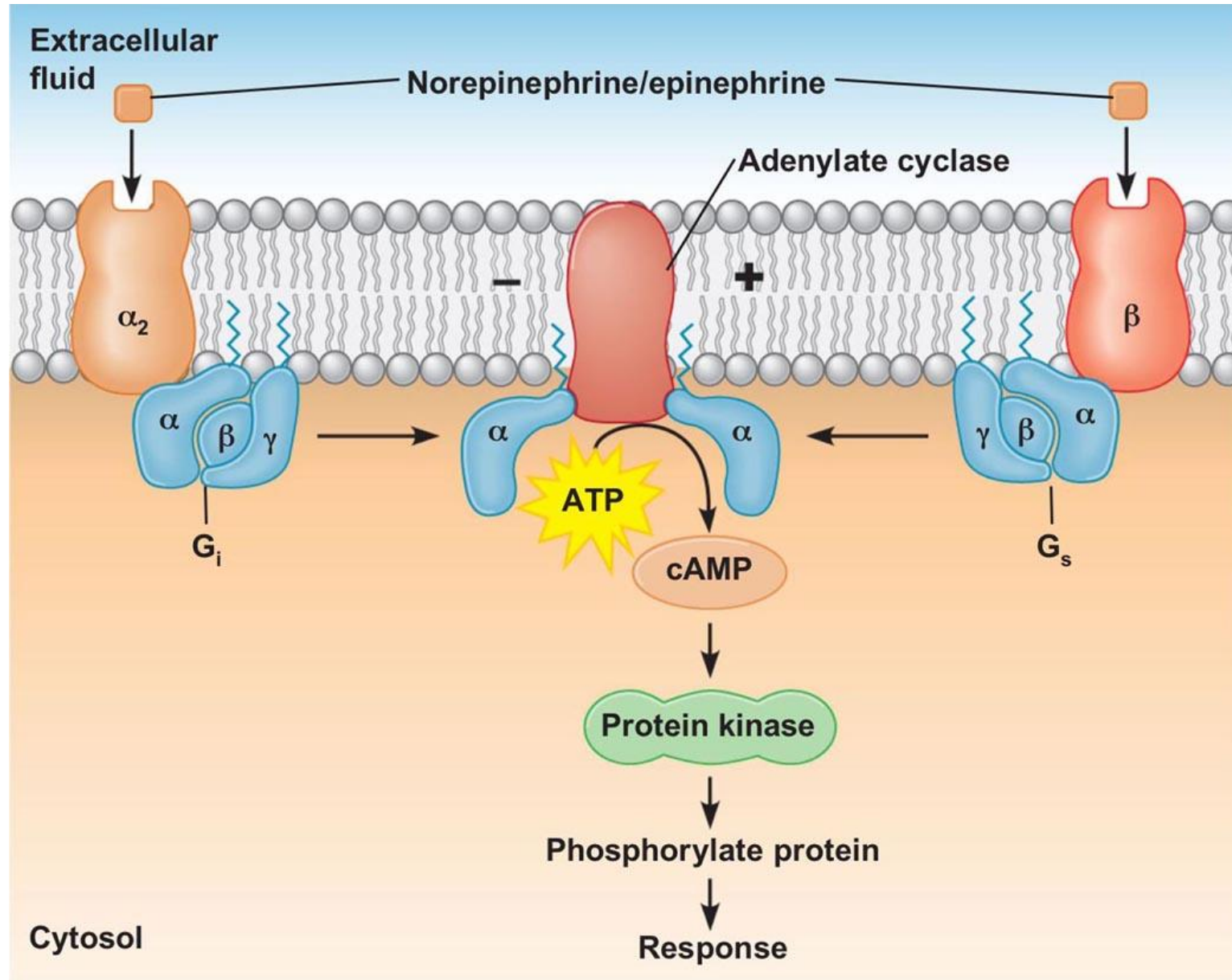
# Properties of **Alpha**-Adrenergic Receptors

- Located in effector organs of sympathetic nervous system
- Most common
- Usually **excitatory**
- Affinity: norepinephrine > epinephrine
- **$\alpha 1$**  receptors use a  **$\text{Ca}^{2+}$**  2nd messenger (**Gs:  $\text{Ca}^{2+}$**  ↑ )
- **$\alpha 2$**  receptors used as **autoreceptors** (**Gi: cAMP** ↓ )
  - Located on presynaptic axons
  - When stimulated, result in inhibition of norepinephrine release in the synapse (**clonidine:  $\alpha 2$  agonist**)

# Sympathetic Signal Transduction: Alpha 1 Receptors



# Sympathetic Signal Transduction: Alpha 2 and Beta Receptors

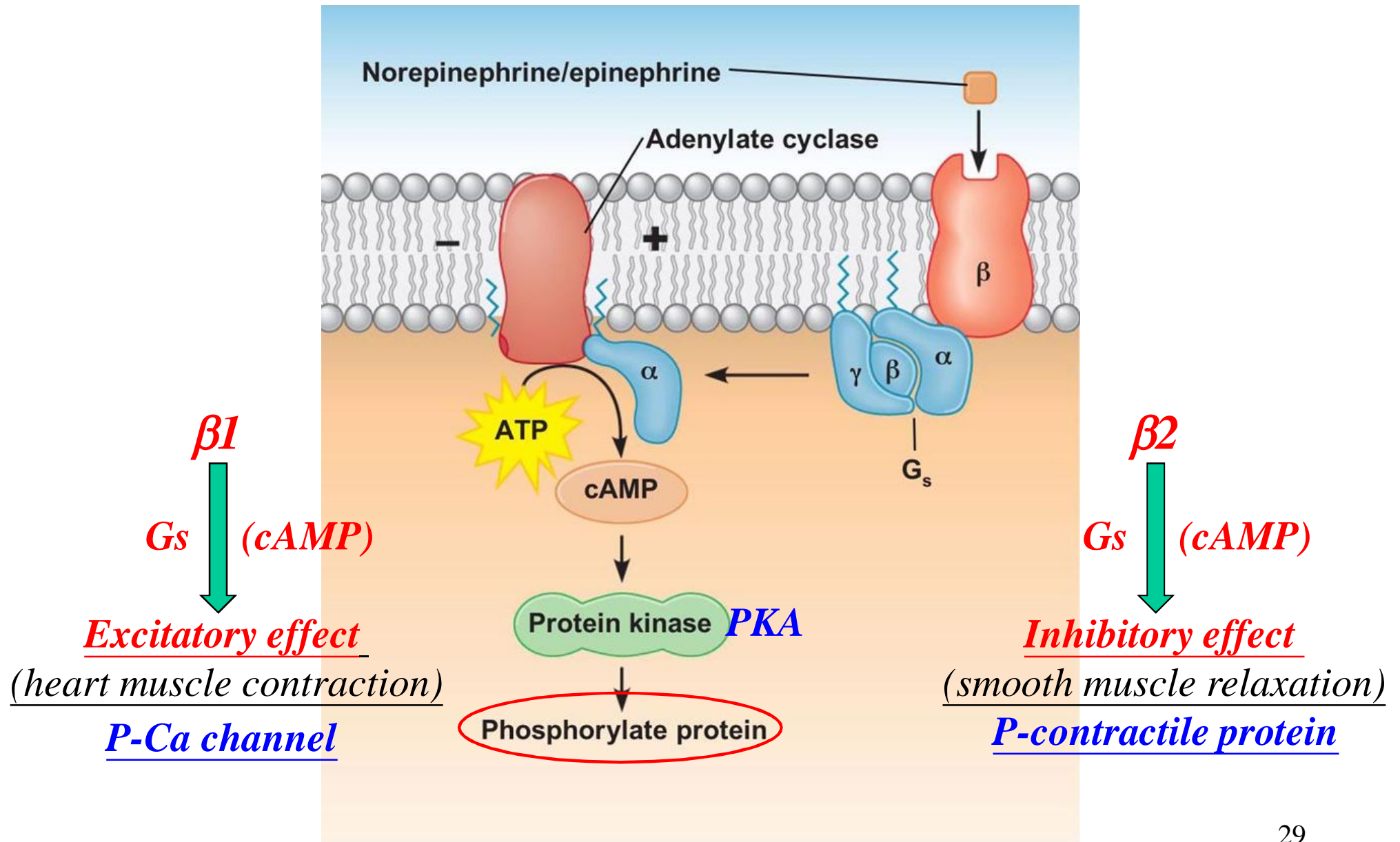


# Properties of **Beta**-Adrenergic Receptors

- All *activate cAMP* 2nd messenger
- Affinities for norepinephrine and epinephrine vary
- **$\beta_1$**  receptors located in cardiac muscle and the kidneys
  - Usually excitatory (**Gs**)
  - Affinity: norepinephrine = epinephrine
- **$\beta_2$**  receptors located in some blood vessels and smooth muscle
  - Usually inhibitory (**Gs**)
  - Affinity: norepinephrine  $\ll$  epinephrine
- **$\beta_3$**  receptors located in adipose tissue
  - Usually excitatory (**Gs**)
  - Affinity: norepinephrine = epinephrine



# Sympathetic Signal Transduction: Beta 1 and Beta 2 Receptors



# Effects of **Beta**-Adrenergic Receptors Stimulation

Receptor type	Tissue in which present	Effect of stimulation ( <i>agonist</i> )
$\beta_1$	Heart	Increased rate, force, conduction velocity, automaticity
	Kidney	Renin secretion
	Fat tissue	Lipolysis
$\beta_2$	Smooth muscle	
	• bronchial	Bronchodilatation
	• vascular	Vasodilatation ( <i>reflex tachycardia</i> )
	• intestinal	Reduced motility and tone
	• bladder	
	Skeletal muscle	Increased contractility, glycogenolysis, potassium uptake; tremor (overdose) ( <i>hypokalemia</i> )
	Pancreas	Increased insulin secretion
Liver	Glycogenolysis, gluconeogenesis	
Central nervous system	Nervous tension, headache, insomnia	

- 瘦肉精 = **Beta 2-receptors agonist**
- ✓ 莱克多巴胺 (Ractopamine = 培林)
- ✓ 沙汀胺醇 (Salbutamol)
- ✓ 克伦特罗 (Clenbuterol)
- ✓ 特布它林 (Terbutaline)

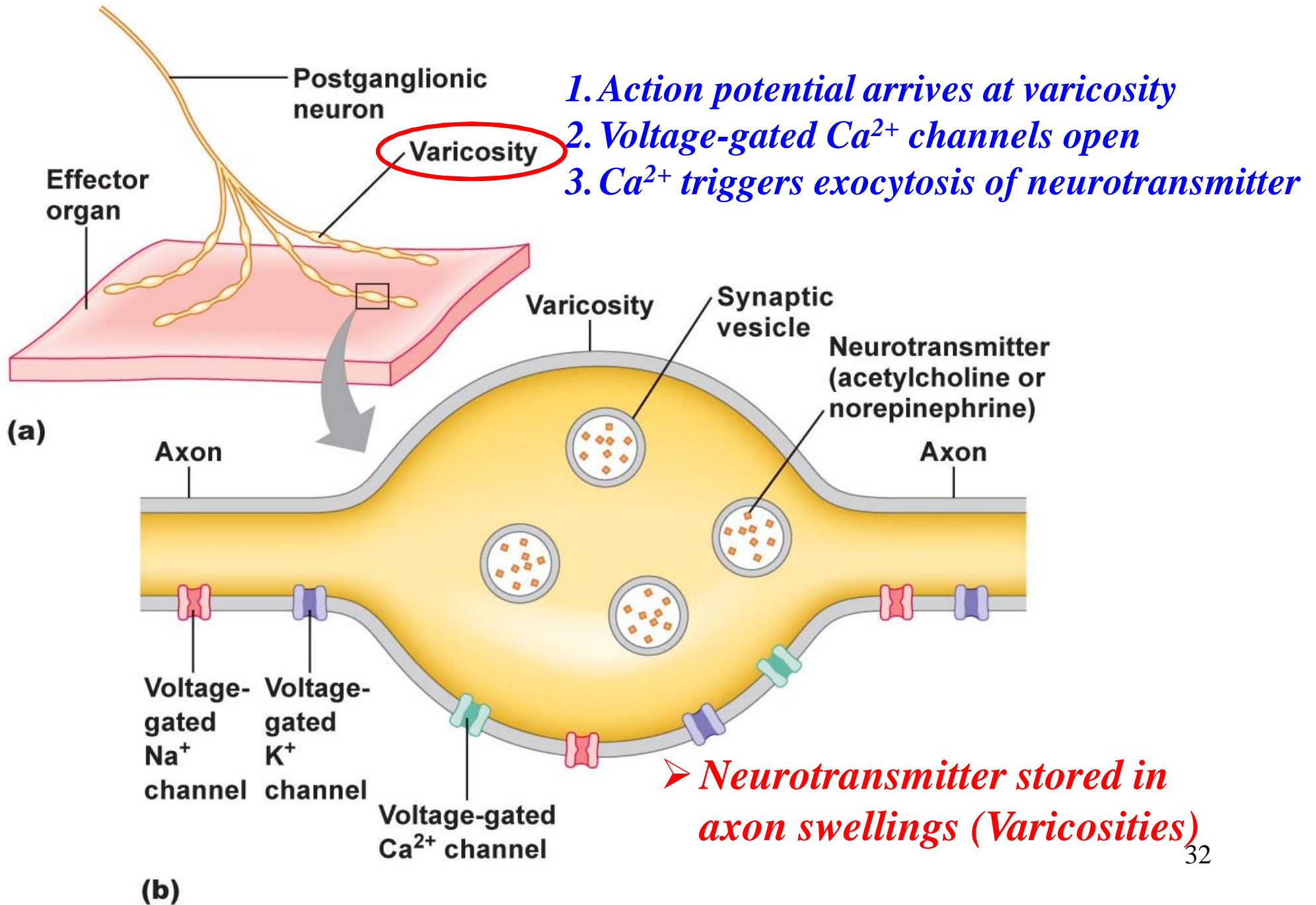
# Adrenergic Receptors

Receptor type	Effector organ with receptor type	Relative affinities*	Signal transduction mechanism	Effect on effector organ <sup>†</sup>
$\alpha_1$	Most vascular smooth muscle, pupils	NE > Epi	Activates IP <sub>3</sub> <i>Gs</i>	Excitatory
$\alpha_2$	CNS, platelets, adrenergic nerve terminals (autoreceptors), some vascular smooth muscle, adipose tissue	NE > Epi	Inhibits cAMP <i>Gi</i>	Excitatory
$\beta_1$	CNS, cardiac muscle, kidney	NE = Epi	Activates cAMP <i>Gs</i>	Excitatory
$\beta_2$	Some blood vessels, respiratory tract, uterus	Epi $\gg$ NE	Activates cAMP <i>Gs</i>	<u>Inhibitory</u>
$\beta_3$	Adipose tissue	NE = Epi	Activates cAMP <i>Gs</i>	Excitatory

\*NE = norepinephrine; Epi = epinephrine; > = greater than;  $\gg$  = much greater than  
<sup>†</sup>Effects are generalizations and not absolute.

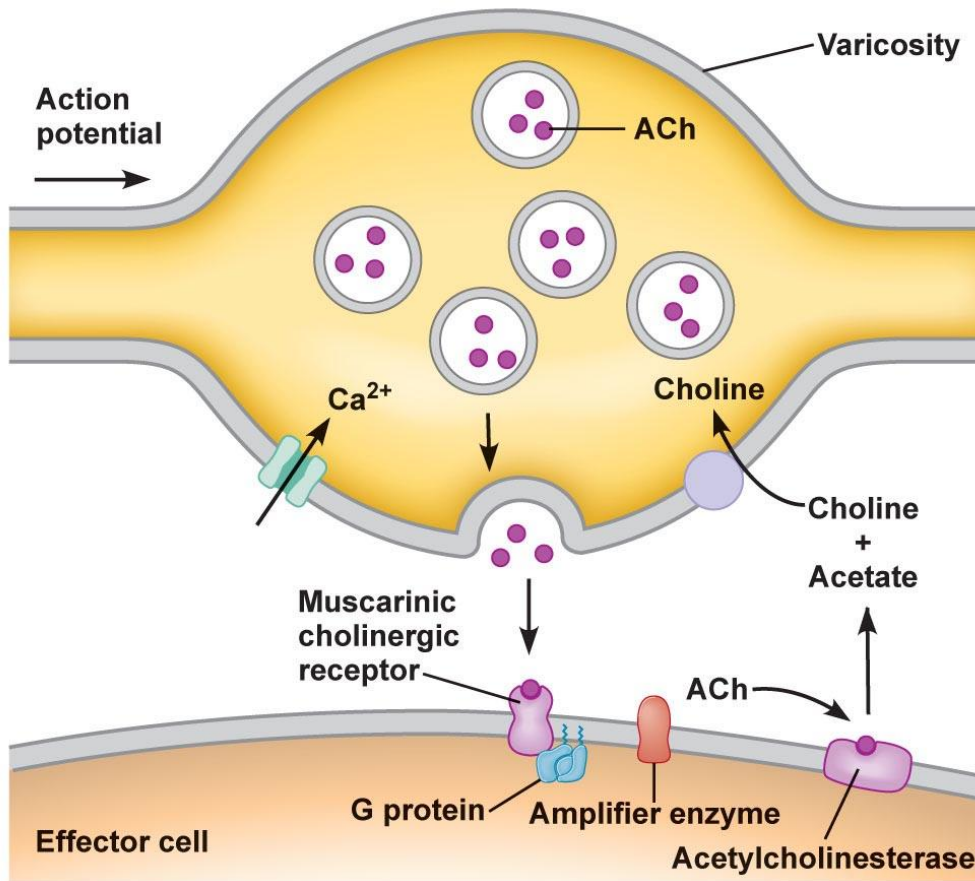
Organ	Adrenergic Effects of Sympathoadrenal System	Adrenergic Receptor
Eye	Contraction of radial fibers of the iris dilates the pupils	$\alpha_1$
Heart	Increase in heart rate and contraction strength	$\beta_1$ primarily
Skin and visceral vessels	Arterioles constrict due to smooth muscle contraction	$\alpha_1$
Skeletal muscle vessels	Arterioles constrict due to sympathetic nerve activity	$\alpha_1$
	Arterioles dilate due to hormone epinephrine	$\beta_2$
Lungs	Bronchioles (airways) dilate due to smooth muscle relaxation	$\beta_2$
Stomach and intestine	Contraction of sphincters slows passage of food	$\alpha_1$
Liver	Glycogenolysis and secretion of glucose	$\alpha_1, \beta_2$

# Autonomic Neuroeffector Junctions



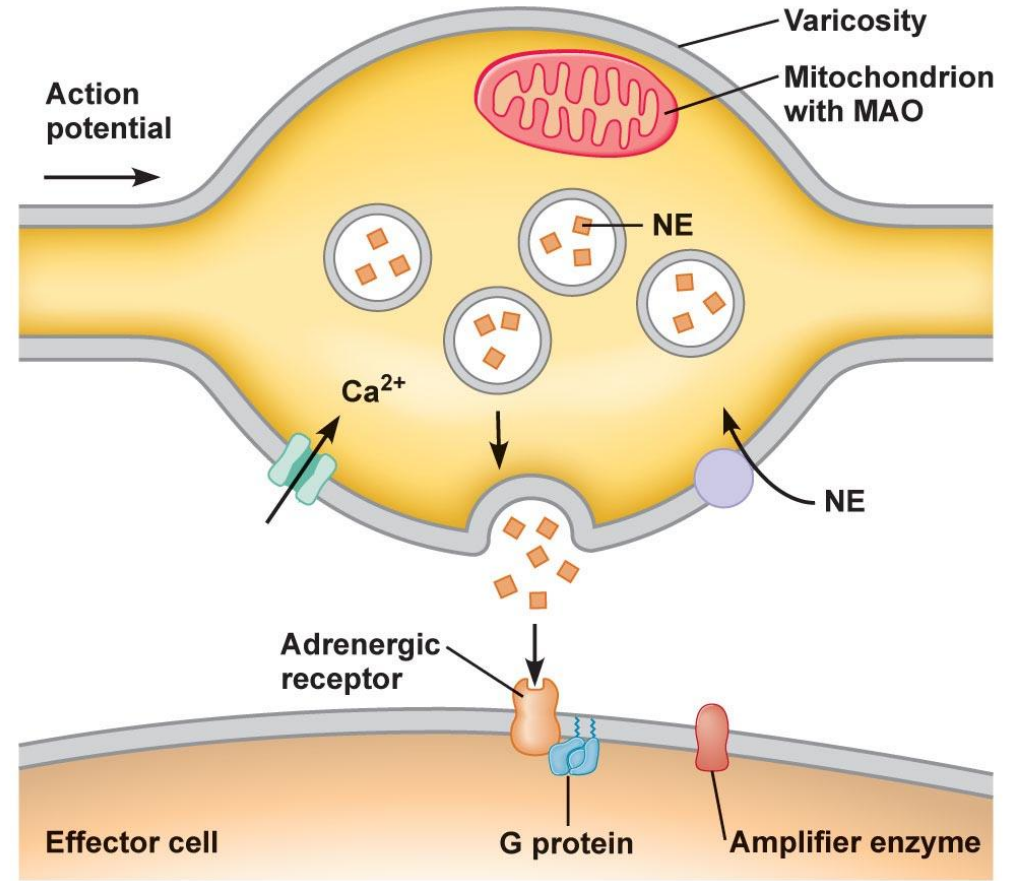


# Neurotransmitters from Varicosities



(a) Acetylcholine release from postganglionic neuron

**Parasympathetic**



(b) Norepinephrine release from postganglionic neuron

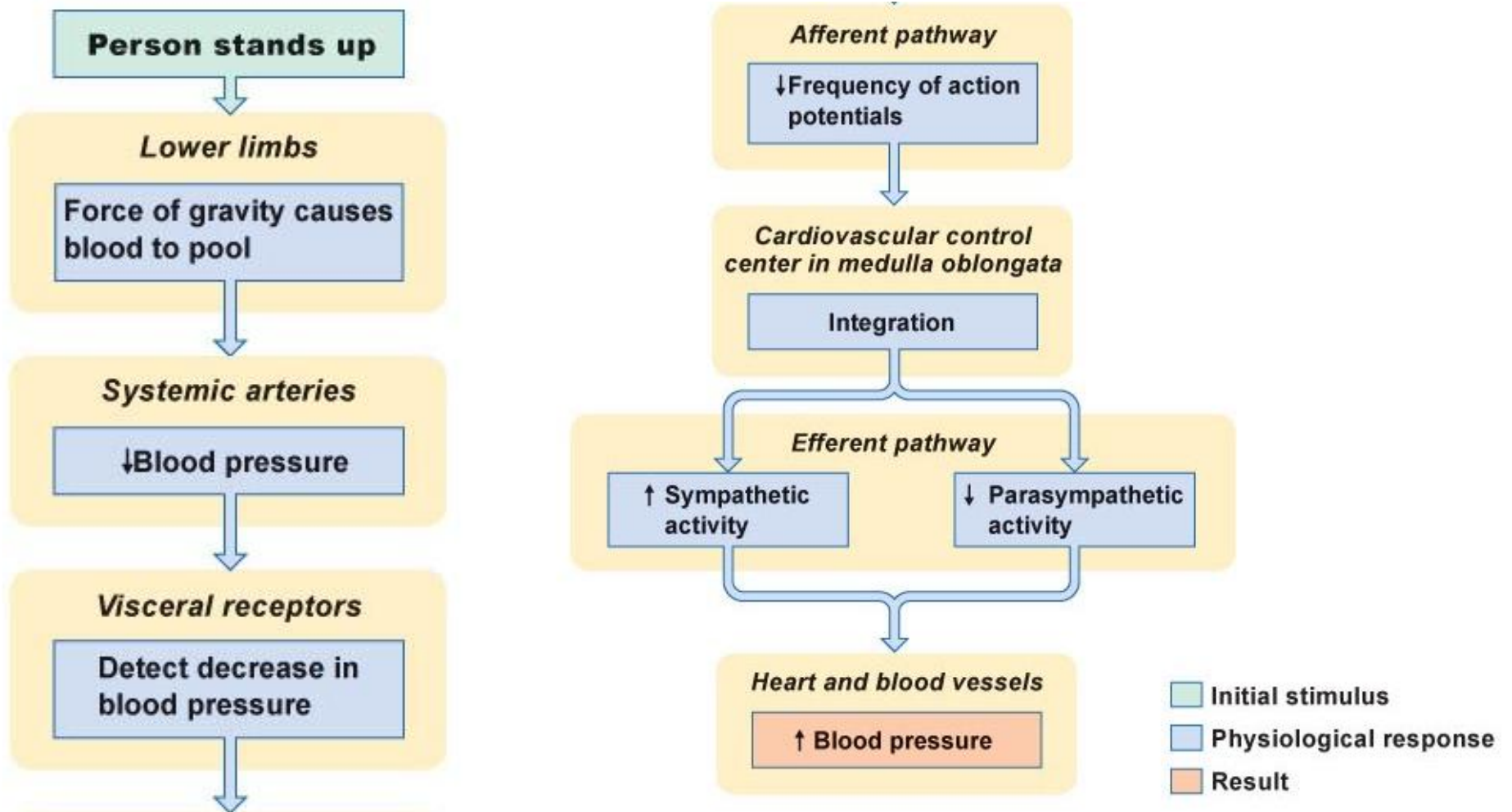
**Sympathetic**



# Regulation of Autonomic Function

- **Dual innervation** of organs (antagonists)
- **Balance** between parasympathetic and sympathetic activity
  - Parasympathetic*—*rest*
  - Sympathetic*—*excitation*
- Increases in parasympathetic activity coupled with decreases in sympathetic activity
- Increases in sympathetic activity coupled with decreases in parasympathetic activity

# Autonomic Control: **Blood Pressure**



# Autonomic Function

## ● Parasympathetic Activity

- Quiet, relaxed states
- Active in “rest and digest”
- Energy stores
- Increase gastrointestinal activities
- Decrease heart rate and blood pressure
- Dilates visceral blood vessels

## ● Sympathetic Activity

- Fight-or-flight response
- Prepare for emergency, stress, and exercise
- Increase heart rate and blood pressure
- Mobilize energy stores
- Pupillary dilation
- Decrease gastrointestinal and urinary functions

# Autonomic Function in Organ System

Organ system	Parasympathetic Nervous System*	Sympathetic Nervous System	
	Effect	Effect	Adrenergic receptor class
<b>Heart</b>			
	<b><math>M_2</math></b>		
SA node	Decreases heart rate	Increases heart rate	$\beta_1$
AV node	Decreases conduction velocity	Increases conduction velocity	$\beta_1$
Force of contraction	Decreases (small effect)	Increases	$\beta_1$
<b>Blood vessels</b>			
Arterioles to most of body	None	Vasoconstriction	$\alpha_1$
Arterioles to skeletal muscle	None	Vasoconstriction Vasodilation (epinephrine)	$\alpha_1$ $\beta_2$
Arterioles to brain	None	None	
Veins	None	Vasoconstriction Vasodilation (epinephrine)	$\alpha_1$ $\beta_2$

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# Autonomic Function in Organ System

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	Effect	Effect	Adrenergic receptor class
<b>Lungs</b>	<b><math>M_3</math></b>		
Bronchial muscle	Contraction	Relaxation	$\beta_2$
Bronchial glands	Stimulates secretion	Inhibits secretion	$\alpha$
<b>Digestive tract</b>	<b><math>M_3</math></b>		
Motility	Increased	Decreased	$\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \beta_2$
Secretions	Stimulated	Inhibited	$\alpha_2$
Sphincters	Relaxation	Contraction	$\alpha_1$
<b>Pancreas</b>			
Exocrine glands	Stimulates secretion	Inhibits secretion	$\alpha$
Endocrine glands	Stimulates secretion	Inhibits secretion	$\alpha_2$
<b>Salivary glands</b>	Stimulates watery secretion	Stimulates mucus secretion	$\alpha_1$
<b>Kidneys</b>	<b>Complementary Effects</b>		
Renin release	None	Stimulated	$\beta_1$

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# Autonomic Function in Organ System

Organ system	Parasympathetic Nervous System*	Sympathetic Nervous System	
	Effect	Effect	Adrenergic receptor class
<i>Urinary bladder</i>	<b><i>M<sub>3</sub></i></b>		
Bladder wall	Contraction	Relaxation (small effect)	$\beta_2$
Sphincter	Relaxation	Contraction	$\alpha_1$
<i>Male reproductive tract</i>	<b><i>Cooperative Effects</i></b>		
Blood vessels (erection)	Vasodilation	None	
Vas deferens and seminal vesicles (ejaculation)	None	Ejaculation	$\alpha_1$
<i>Female reproductive tract</i>			
Uterus, nonpregnant	Unknown	Relaxation	$\beta_2$
Uterus, pregnant	Unknown	Contraction	$\alpha_1$

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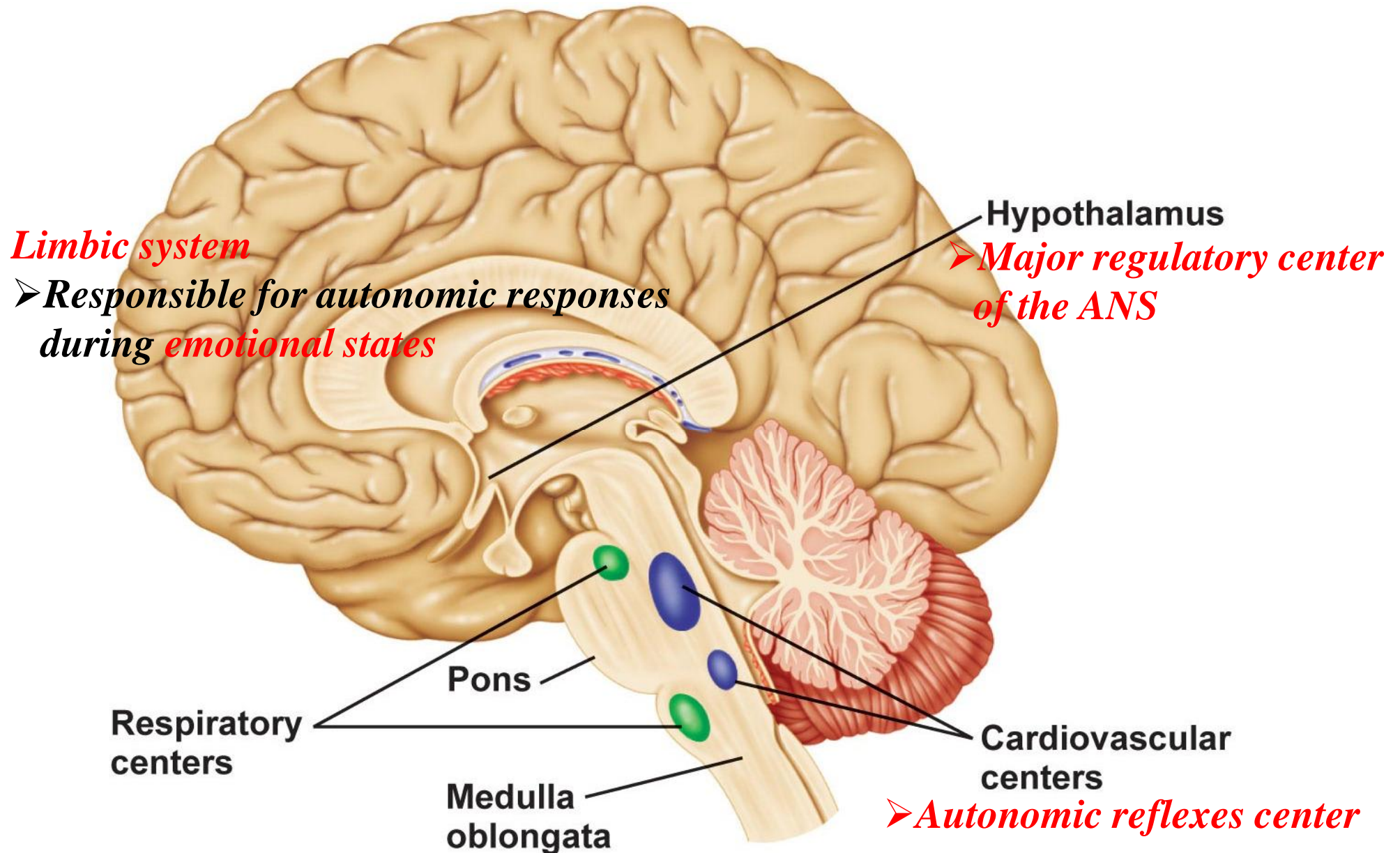
# Autonomic Function in Organ System

Organ system	Parasympathetic Nervous System*	Sympathetic Nervous System	
	Effect	Effect	Adrenergic receptor class
<i>Skin</i>			
Sweat glands	Stimulates secretion	Stimulates secretion	$\alpha_1$ , muscarinic <sup>†</sup>
Piloerector muscles	None	Contraction (hairs stand up)	$\alpha_1$
<i>Eye</i>			
Iris muscles (pupil size)	<b><math>M_3</math></b> Contraction of circular muscle (pupillary constriction)	Contraction of radial muscle (pupillary dilation)	$\alpha_1$
Ciliary muscles (accommodation)	Contraction for near vision	Relaxation for far vision (small effect)	$\beta_2$
<i>Metabolism</i>			
Liver	None	Stimulates glycogenolysis and gluconeogenesis	$\alpha_1, \beta_2$
<i>Adipose tissue</i>	None	Stimulates lipolysis	$\beta_3$

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# Brain Areas of Autonomic Regulation





# Autonomic Reflexes

- *Many visceral functions are regulated by **autonomic reflexes***
  - Sensory input is sent to brain centers=**medulla** (usually by the **vagus nerve**), which integrate the information and modify the activity of preganglionic neurons

表 7-5 感覺訊息經迷走神經傳入到延腦中樞後的反射效應

位置	接受器型式	反射效應
胃腸道	牽張感受器	飽足感、疼痛、胃腸不適
主動脈	壓力感受器	受血壓上升的刺激，造成反射性心跳減慢
	化學感受器	血中 CO <sub>2</sub> 濃度增加和 O <sub>2</sub> 濃度減少的刺激，會造成呼吸加快、心跳速率增加及血管收縮
肺部	J 型感受器	受肺充血的刺激，造成喘不過氣的感覺、反射性心跳減慢、血壓下降
	牽張感受器	抑制吸氣動作；血管擴張；心跳速率加快
心臟	心房牽張感受器	抑制抗利尿激素的分泌，造成排尿量增加
	心室牽張感受器	血管擴張、反射性心跳減慢