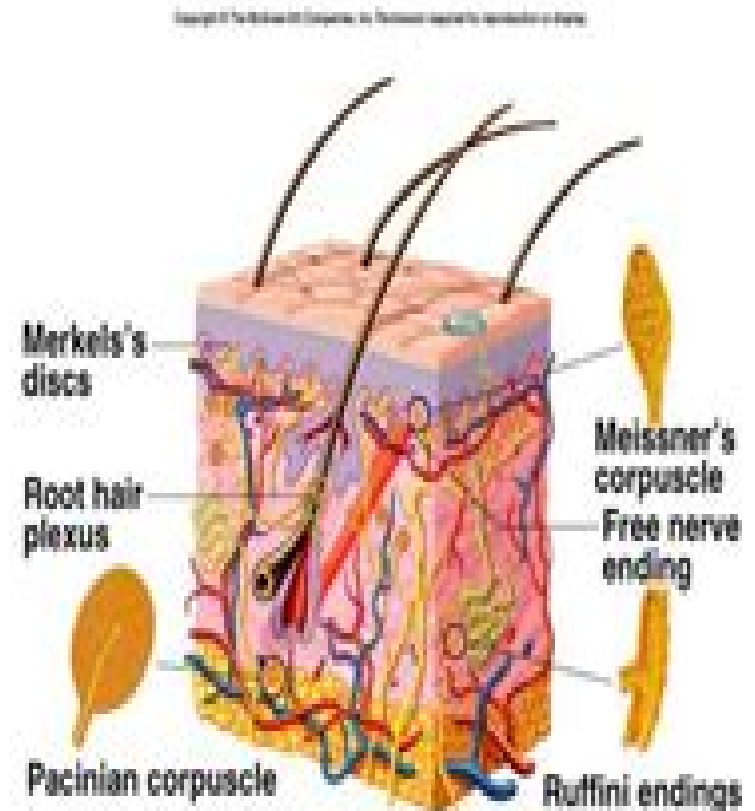


Cutaneous Sensations (continued)

- Nociceptors (pain):
 - Use substance P or glutamate as NT.
 - Ca^{2+} and Na^{+} enter through channel, depolarizing the cell.
- Encapsulated nerve endings:
 - Touch and pressure.
 - Receptors adapt quickly.
- Ruffini endings and Merkel's discs:
 - Sensation of touch.
 - Slow adapting.



Mechanisms Of Cutaneous Sensation

RD Boyd



Mechanisms Of Cutaneous Sensation:

Mechanisms of Cutaneous Sensation David Cecil Sinclair,1981 Cutaneous Innervation William

Montagna,2013-10-22 Advances in Biology of Skin Vol I Cutaneous Innervation focuses on the biology of skin including the chemistry of the ground substance of the dermis to the biology of sebaceous glands The selection first offers information on the pattern of cutaneous innervation of the human hand foot and breast and similarities in cutaneous nerve end organs Discussions focus on the methods of study observations histochemical reactions and function of end organs The text then examines the autonomic innervation of the skin cholinesterases in the cutaneous nerves of man and the relation of nerve fiber size to modality of sensation The manuscript ponders on the central paths of the afferent impulses from skin that arouse sensation and studies related to the mechanism of common sensibility including materials and methods anatomical and physiological observations and interpretation of observations The publication also takes a look at the structures and processes involved in the sensation of itch and the pathophysiology of itch sensation The selection is a dependable reference for readers interested in the biology of skin Studies in Physiology David R. Curtis,Archibald K. McIntyre,2012-12-06 This collection of papers is presented to Sir JOHN ECCLES by his former and present collaborators to commemorate the award of the 1963 Nobel Prize in Medicine which was shared with A L HODGKIN and A F HUXLEY Sir JOHN S interest in and influence on the study of physiology particularly that of the nervous system is reflected by the range of topics discussed and by the distribution of the various authors in laboratories throughout the world Those who have been privileged to work with him in Oxford Sydney Dunedin or Canberra have enjoyed a good discipline in scientific thought as well as in the use of neurophysiological techniques Basic knowledge is always transferable and the inspiration which comes from association with a great scientist is not confined to anyone field of physiology The contributors to this volume were requested to review briefly that aspect of physiology of current interest to them and it is hoped that the resulting papers will serve as an up to date review of many physiological problems The editors are greatly indebted to the publishers Springer Verlag particularly to Dr H GOTZE for his advice and interest It is also a pleasure to thank Mrs H WALSH for her unfailing assistance during the preparation of this book Canberra Melbourne 1965 III CONTENTS Rhythmic thalamic activity P Andersen **Spinal Afferent Processing** T.L. Yaskh,2013-06-29 Some 29 scientists from the fields of neuroanatomy neurochemistry neurophysiology neuropharmacology and behavior have contributed their efforts to this testimonial on behalf of the contributions made by Dr F W L Kerr to science and to those with whom he interacted The intention of the contributors to this volume was to deal with the manifold advances that pertain to the substrates in spinal cord relating to the processing of sensory information a subject that in one form or another provoked time and again Kerr's native enthusiasm for research The organization of the book follows a natural course from the peripheral innervation of the somatic and visceral organs Winkelmann Chapter 2 to the effective stimuli that activate these fibers and give rise to sensation under normal and

pathological conditions Campbell and Meyer Chapter 3 Dubner and colleagues Chapter 13 Dyck Chapter 14 to the course these afferent systems take to enter the spinal cord Coggeshall Chapter 4 and to the organization of the systems through which this afferent information reaches the brain Willis Chapter 11 Vierck and colleagues Chapter 12

A Physiological Approach to Clinical Neurology James W. Lance, James G. McLeod, 2013-10-22 A Physiological Approach to Clinical Neurology Third Edition is a 13 chapter book that first describes pain and other sensations weakness neuromuscular disorders spinal reflexes as well as muscle tone and movement This text also explores the disordered muscle tone a term used to describe the sensation of resistance felt by the clinician as he manipulates a joint through a range of movement with the subject attempting to relax Other chapters discuss the basal ganglia and their disorders and the cerebellum and its disorders The anatomy and physiology of the special senses cranial nerves and autonomic nervous system are also explained The last three chapters elucidate consciousness unconsciousness epilepsy and the relationship between brain and mind This book will be useful to those in the field of clinical neurology

Sensory Mechanisms of the Spinal Cord William D. Willis Jr., Richard E. Coggeshall, 2013-06-29 The third edition of this monograph continues to have the goal of providing an overview of current thought about the spinal cord mechanisms that are responsible for sensory processing We hope that the book is of value to both basic and clinical neuroscientists Several changes have been made in the presentation as well as additions because of the research advances that have been made during the past decade Chapters 3 and 4 in the previous edition have been subdivided and now the morphology of primary afferent neurons of the dorsal root ganglia is described in Chapter 3 and the chemical neuroanatomy of these neurons in Chapter 4 The description of the dorsal horn in the previous Chapter 4 is now included in Chapter 5 and the chemical neuroanatomy of the dorsal horn in Chapter 6 Furthermore discussions of the descending control systems have now been consolidated at the end of Chapter 12 The authors would like to express their appreciation for the help provided by several individuals R E C wishes to acknowledge the many things he learned about primary afferent neurons from conversations with Dr S N Lawson He also thanks Lyn Shilling for her assistance with the typing WDW thanks Dr Nada Lawand for her critical reading of parts of the manuscript Rosaline Leigh for help with the manuscript and Griselda Gonzales for preparing the illustrations

A Textbook of physiology Martin Flack, 1919

A Textbook of Physiology Martin William Flack, Sir Leonard Hill, 1919

Sensory Mechanisms, 1966-01-01 Sensory Mechanisms

Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry, 1925

Diseases of the Spinal Cord Edmund Critchley, Andrew Eisen, 2012-12-06 The spinal cord is a long structure consisting of white and grey matter that not only serves to provide a neural connection between the brain and the body but also contains neural circuits that are organized segmentally and that are responsive to central and peripheral sensory input Thus the spinal cord is capable of some behavioural activity that is of clinical significance and that is more evident when higher modulation is disturbed The released activity of spasticity and the disturbances of bladder and bowel control that occur in patients with spinal cord lesions are examples The spinal cord is well

protected within its bony canal but is nonetheless susceptible to compression by degenerative joint or bone disease or by neoplasm Spinal cord compression is a common clinical problem that is not always easy to recognize However it is particularly important because of the good results of appropriate treatment and the unfortunate consequences should the diagnosis be missed Many other medical and surgical disorders affect the spinal cord including vascular disease decompression sickness degenerative disorders and multiple sclerosis In this book Dr Critchley and Dr Eisen and their collaborators chosen for their expertise and experience in spinal cord disorders have gathered together descriptions of the symptoms and signs of spinal cord disease

Key Topics in Critical Care, Second Edition T. M. Craft, M. J. A. Parr, Jerry P. Nolan, 2004-11-10 High quality critical care medicine is a crucial component of advanced health care Completely revised and updated Key Topics in Critical Care Second Edition provides a broad knowledge base in the major areas of critical care enabling readers to rapidly acquire an understanding of the principles and practice of this area of modern clinical medicine Expanded to include the latest hot topics the new edition puts an increased emphasis on recent reviews and contains added references to key landmark papers Using the trademark Key Topics style each topic has been written by an expert in the field and includes a succinct overview of the subject with references to current publications for further reading The book provides a framework for candidates of postgraduate medical examinations such as FRCS MRCP and FRCA and a reference that can be consulted in emergency situations New topics include Critical illness polyneuromyopathy End of life care Inotropes and vasopressors Medical emergency team outreach critical care Status epilepticus Venous thromboembolism The Human mechanism Theodore Hough, 1918

Sensory Mechanisms of the Spinal Cord William D. Willis, Richard E. Coggeshall, 1991-07-31 This monograph thoroughly examines the latest theory and research concerning spinal cord mechanisms of sensory processing The book begins with a historical review of the organization of the peripheral nervous system is outlined in terms of sensory receptors and primary afferent axons The authors examine the dorsal horn and the structure and function of dorsal horn interneurons and neurophysiological evidence concerning the location of sensory pathways in the spinal cord white matter After the dorsal column dorso-lateral fasciculus and the ventral quadrant are covered the final chapter summarizes knowledge on receptors and spinal cord pathways of various sensations including touch pressure flutter vibration pain temperature position sense visceral sensation and descending control systems

Neurophysiology Roger Carpenter, Benjamin Reddi, 2012-08-31 The latest edition of this well established accessible introduction to neurophysiology succeeds in integrating the disciplines of neurology and neuroscience with an emphasis on principles and functional concepts In Neurophysiology A Conceptual Approach Fifth Edition the authors deliver a refreshing alternative to learning by rote employing a **The New England Journal of Medicine**, 1906 **Research Awards Index**, 1989 Animal Pain Ralph L. Kitchell, Howard H. Erickson, 2013-05-27 Pain is a complex physiological phenomenon it is hard to define satisfactorily in human beings and it is extremely difficult to recognize and interpret in animals Scientific

knowledge concerning pain perception in animals must be obtained by drawing analogies based on comparative anatomy physiology and pathology and by inference based on subjective responses to pain experienced by humans Debate continues about whether animals of different species perceive pain similarly and whether any species perceives pain the same way humans do The use of animals in research in education and in testing products to minimize adverse effects requires more knowledge about pain perception in animals Increasing public concern about animal welfare has added urgency to this need Our knowledge of the scientific basis of the mechanisms of pain has advanced substantially in the last two decades Nociceptors or pain receptors are widespread in the skin and tissues of animals chemical mediation of nociceptor excitation may provide a key to understanding the peripheral phenomena related to pain The expression of pain in animals involves multiple ascending and descending branches as well as specialized pain signaling mechanisms in the spinal cord The importance of these different pathways varies with species and circumstances Endogenous neural systems in the brain stem and forebrain including both opioid and nonopioid mechanisms may modulate the central transmission of nociceptive signals in animals *Biomedical Index to PHS-supported Research* ,1987 **Biomedical Index to PHS-supported Research: pt. A. Subject access A-H** ,1994

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