

Skeletal muscle

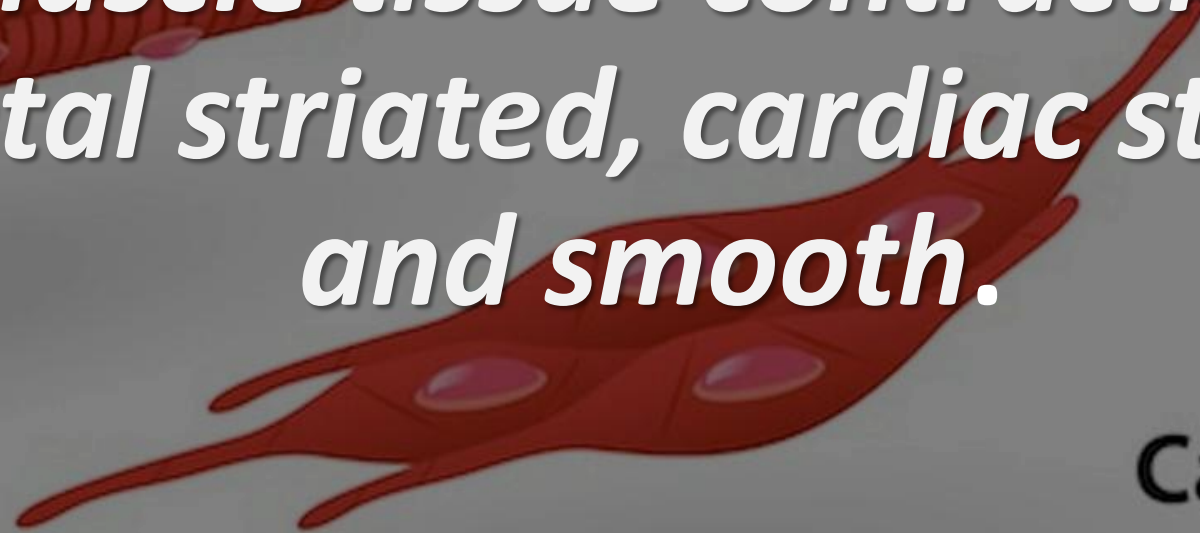
STRUCTURE AND FUNCTION in

Smooth muscle

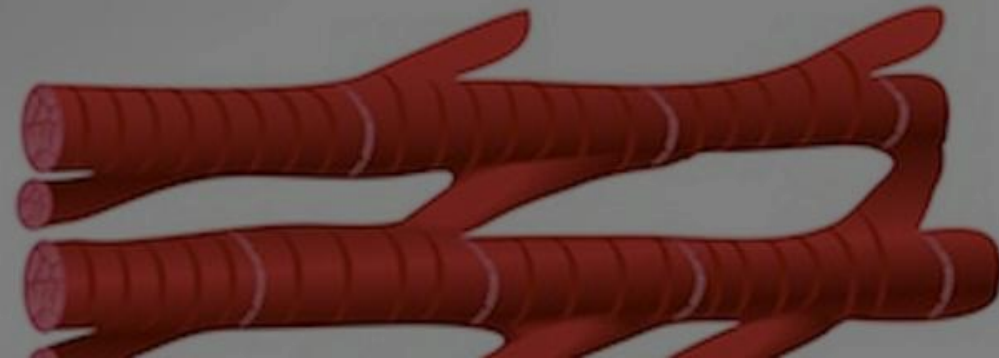
muscle tissue contraction:

skeletal striated, cardiac striated,

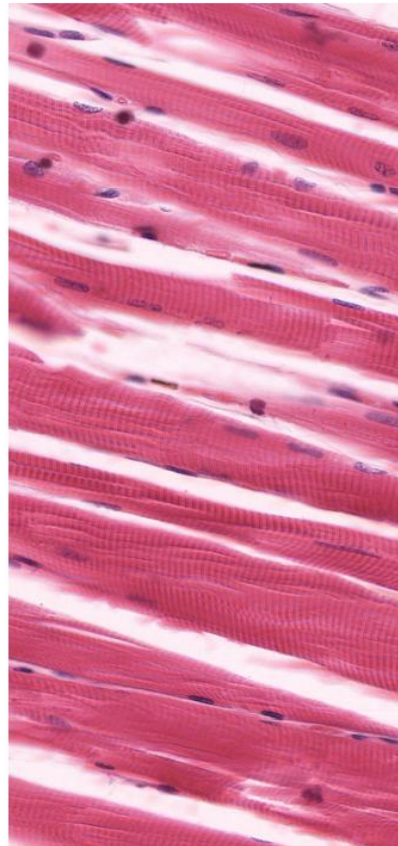
and smooth.



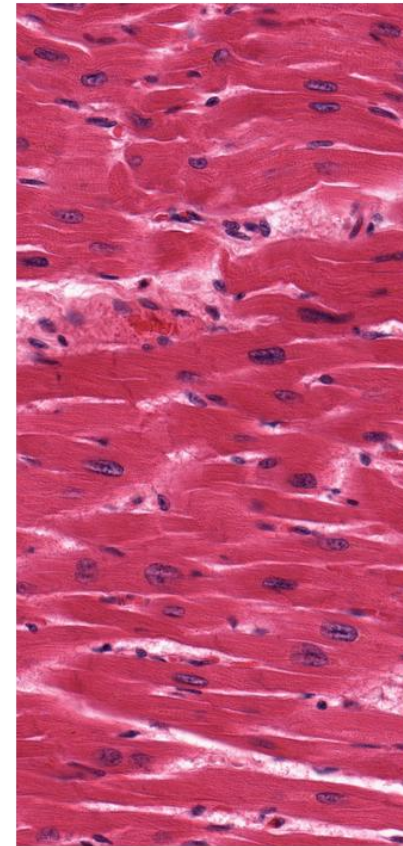
Cardiac muscle



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- All muscle tissues derive from the mesoderm and have the ability to contract thanks to actin and myosin myofilaments.
 - Common purpose: to generate force and movement.
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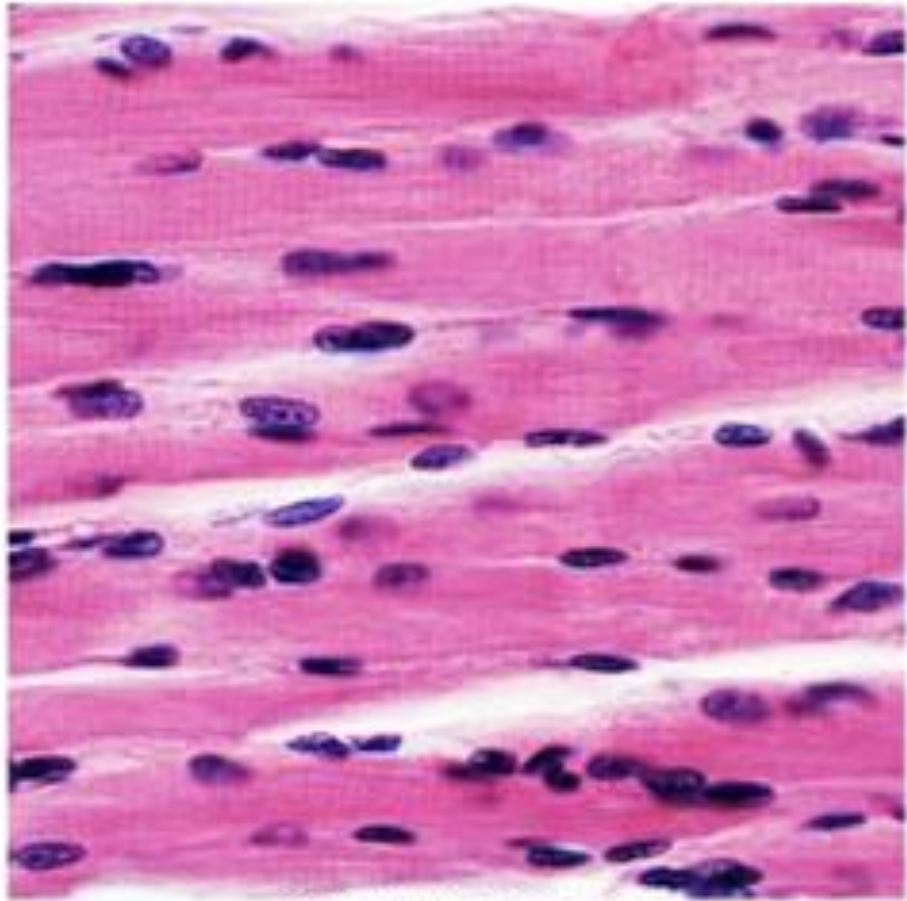
(a) Skeletal



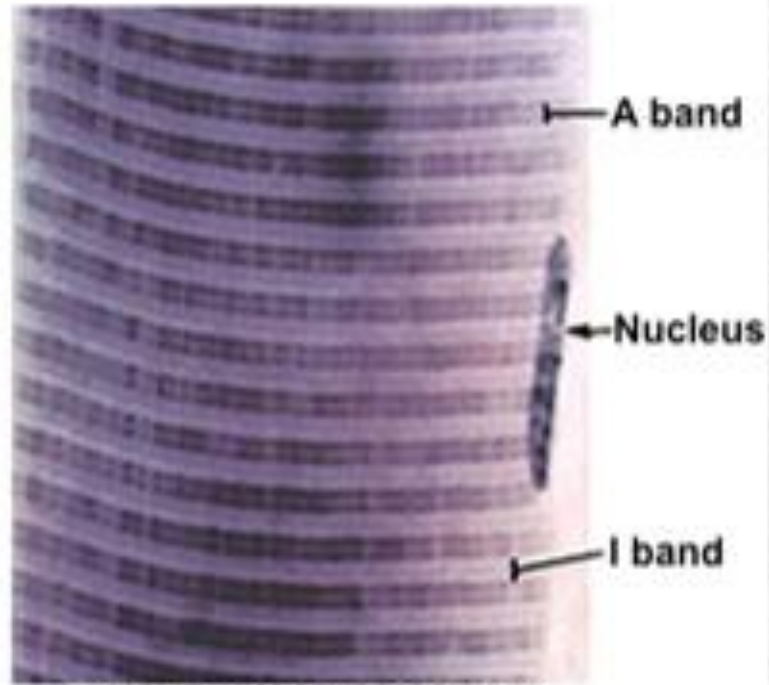
(b) Cardiac



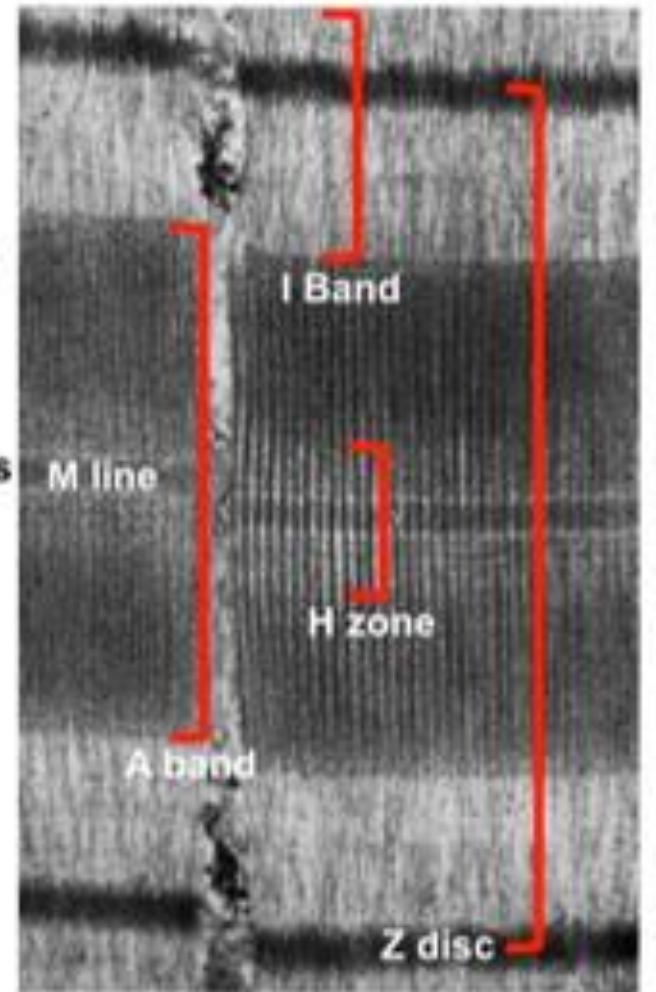
(c) Smooth



Skeletal muscle



Skeletal muscle striations



Sarcomere = Z disc to Z disc

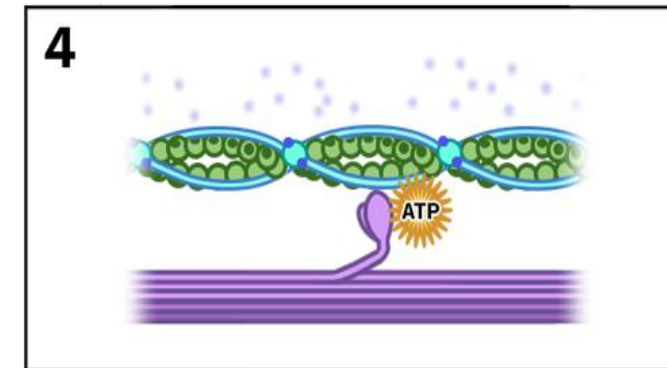
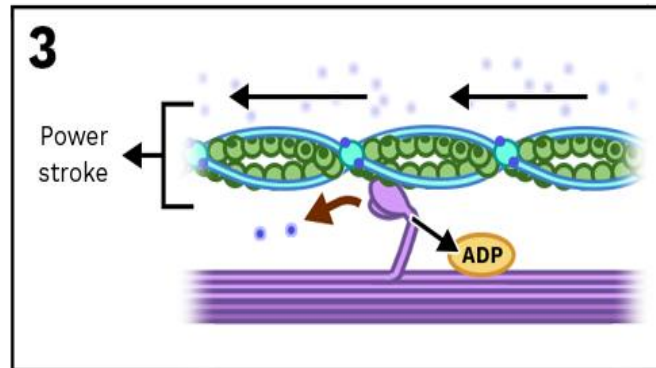
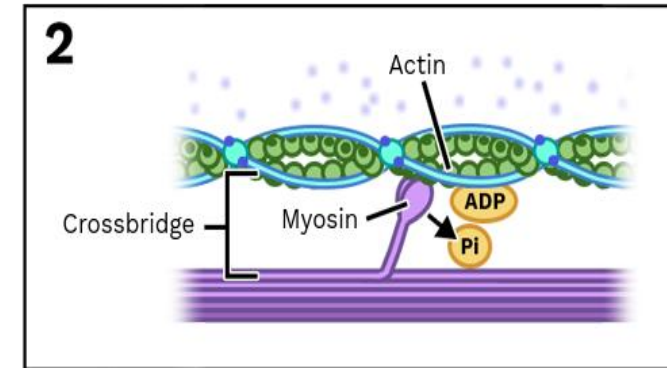
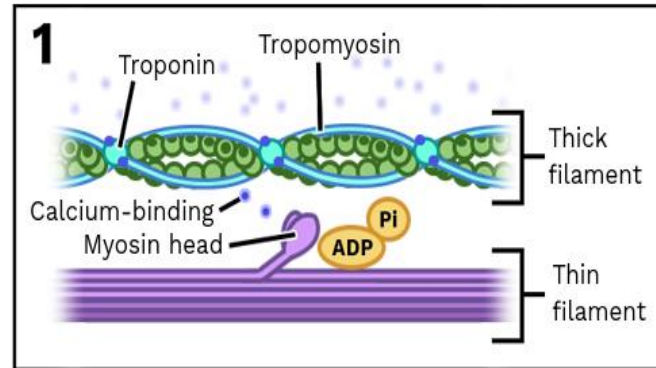
STRIATED SKELETAL MUSCLE TISSUE

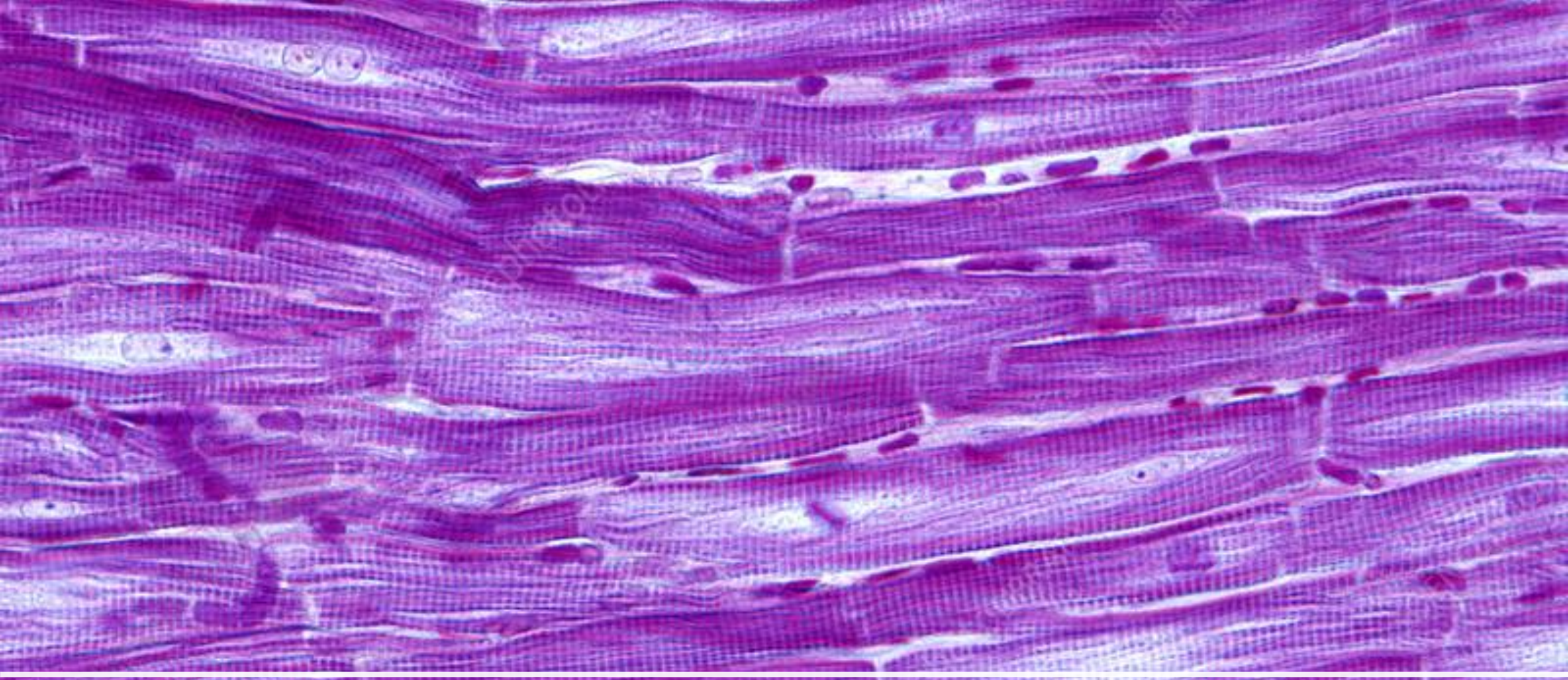
MECHANISM OF MUSCLE CONTRACTION

FOLLOWING THE MOTOR NEURON ACTION POTENTIAL, ACETYLCHOLINE IS RELEASED AT THE NEUROMUSCULAR JUNCTION..

THE SARCOLEMMMA AND THE T-TUBULES DEPOLARIZE.

- 1.. Release of Ca^{2+} from the sarcoplasmic reticulum.
2. Ca^{2+} binds to troponin C → displacement of tropomyosin → actin–myosin interaction.
3. Cross-bridge cycle → filament sliding → contraction.





STRIATED CARDIAC MUSCLE TISSUE



MECHANISM OF CONTRACTION OF CARDIAC MUSCLE CELLS

“SIMPLIFIED SCHEME OF EXCITATION–CONTRACTION COUPLING IN THE CARDIAC MYOCYTE:”

an action potential depolarizes the membrane and T-tubules

→ Ca^{2+} entry through L-type calcium channels

→ Ca^{2+} release from the sarcoplasmic reticulum (RyR)

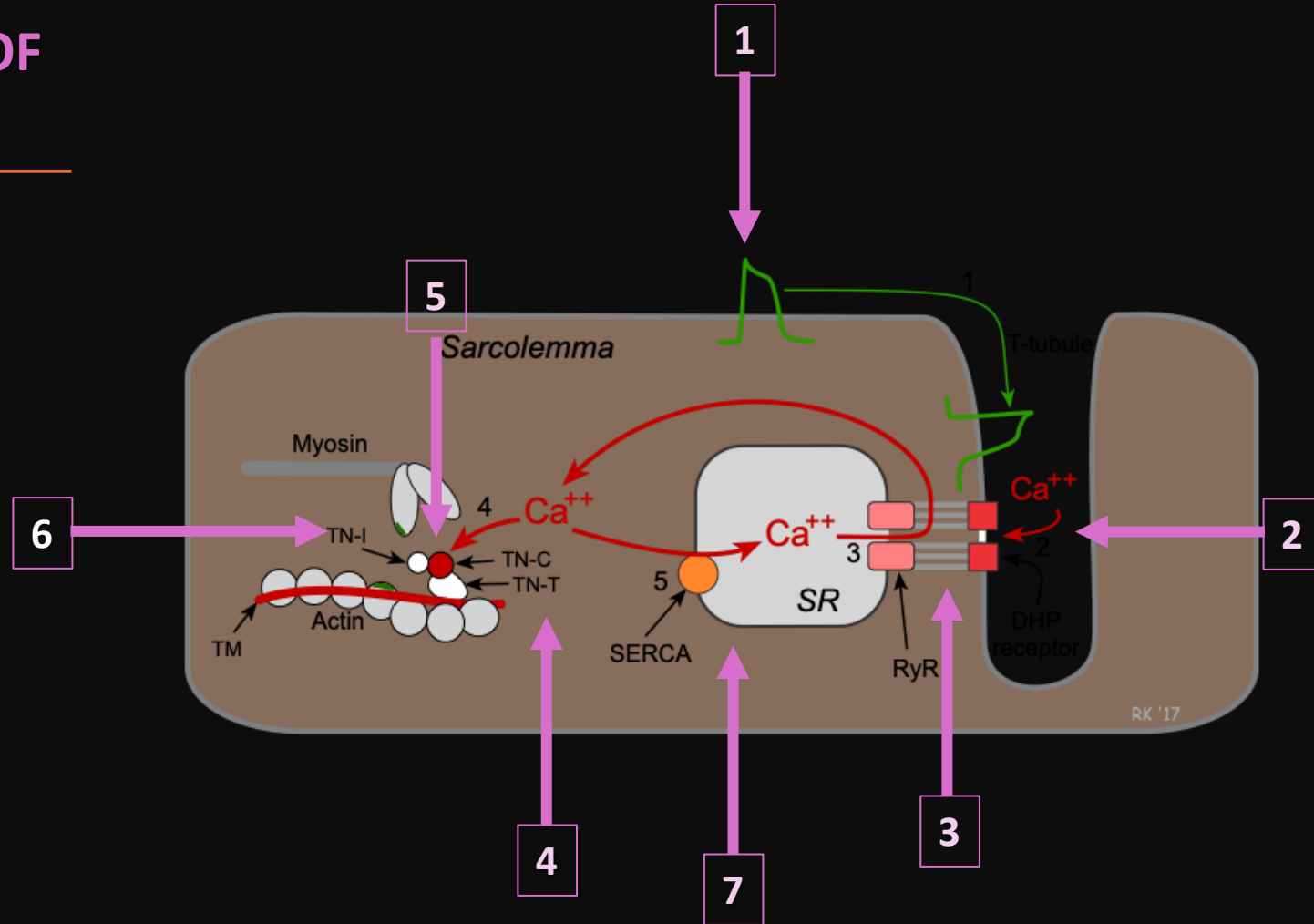
→ increase in cytosolic Ca^{2+}

→ binding to troponin C

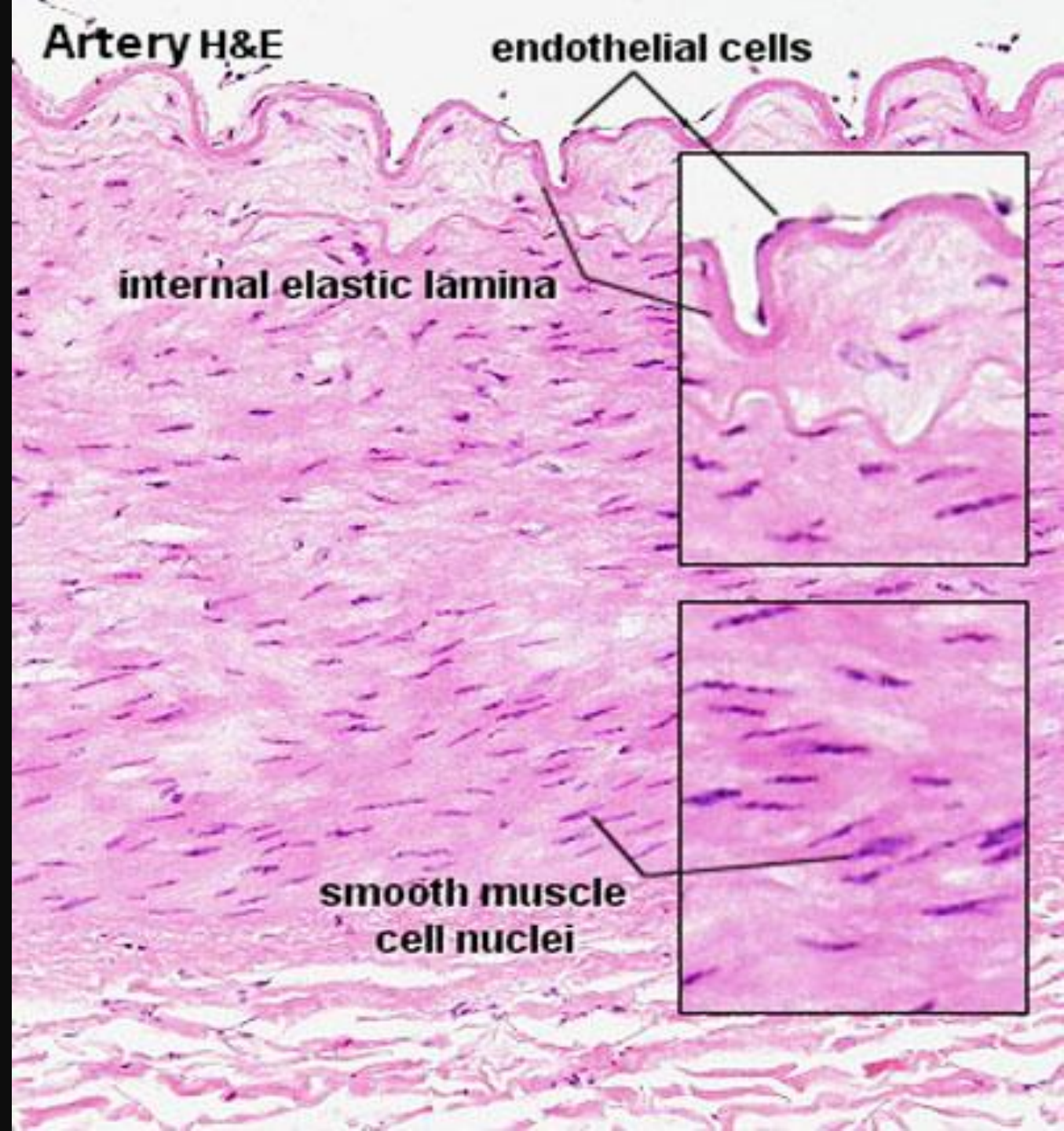
→ activation of actin–myosin sliding

→ contraction

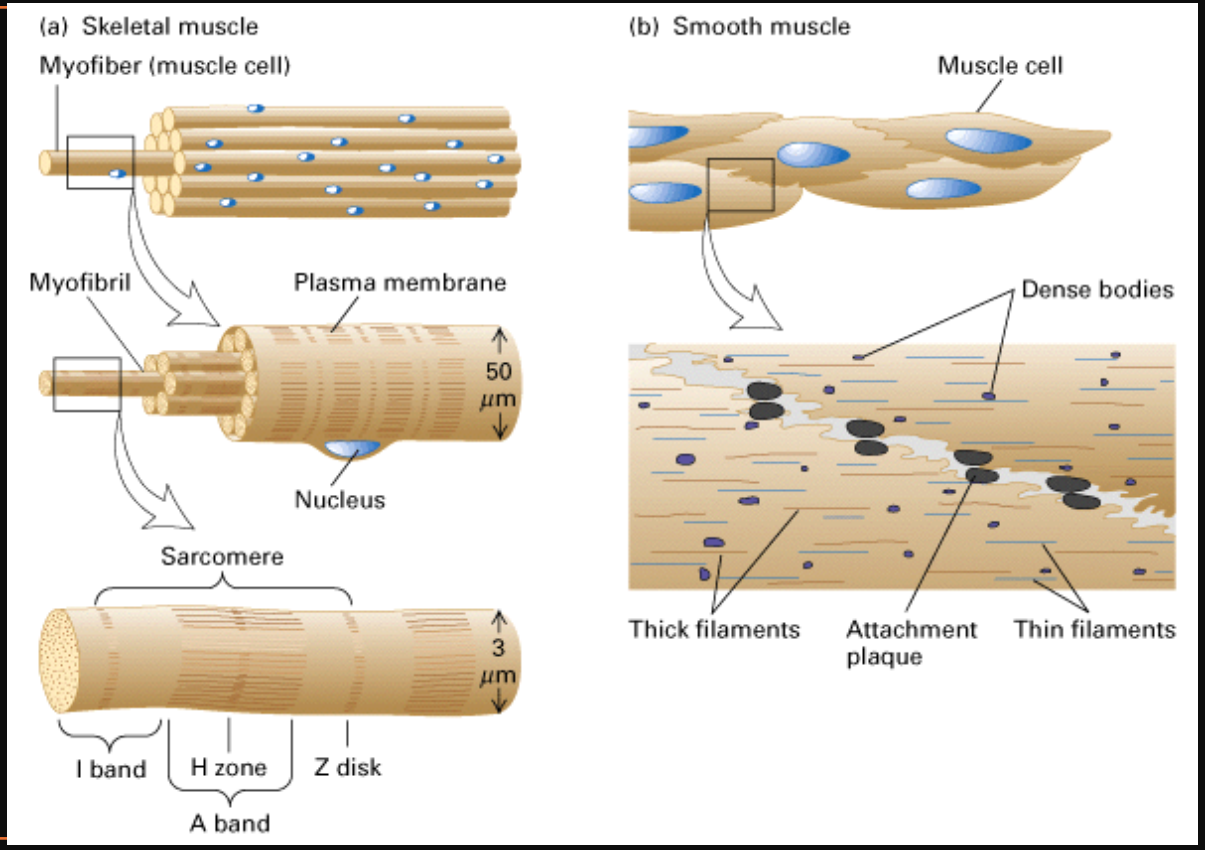
→ Ca^{2+} reuptake (via SERCA pumps and exchangers) allows relaxation

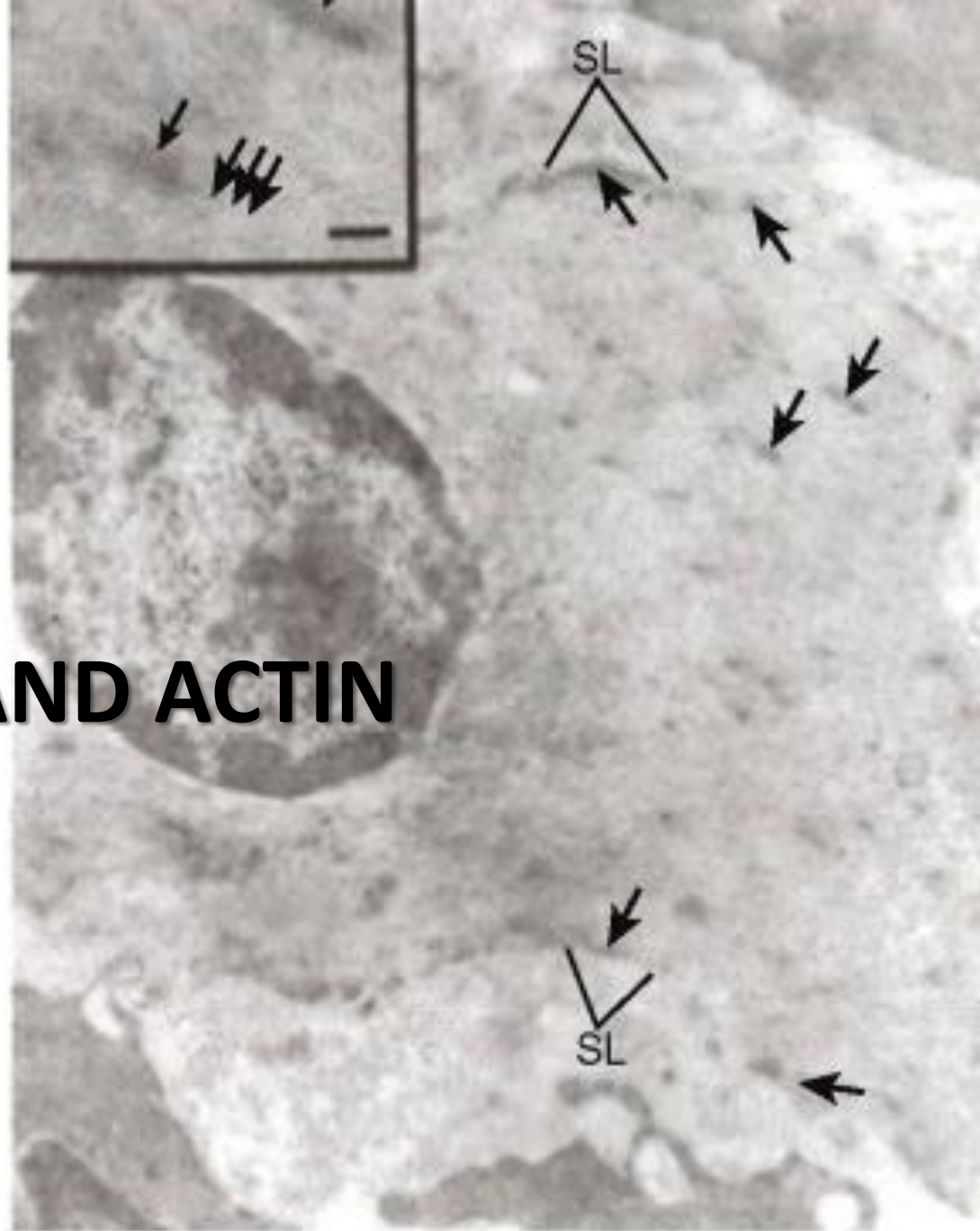
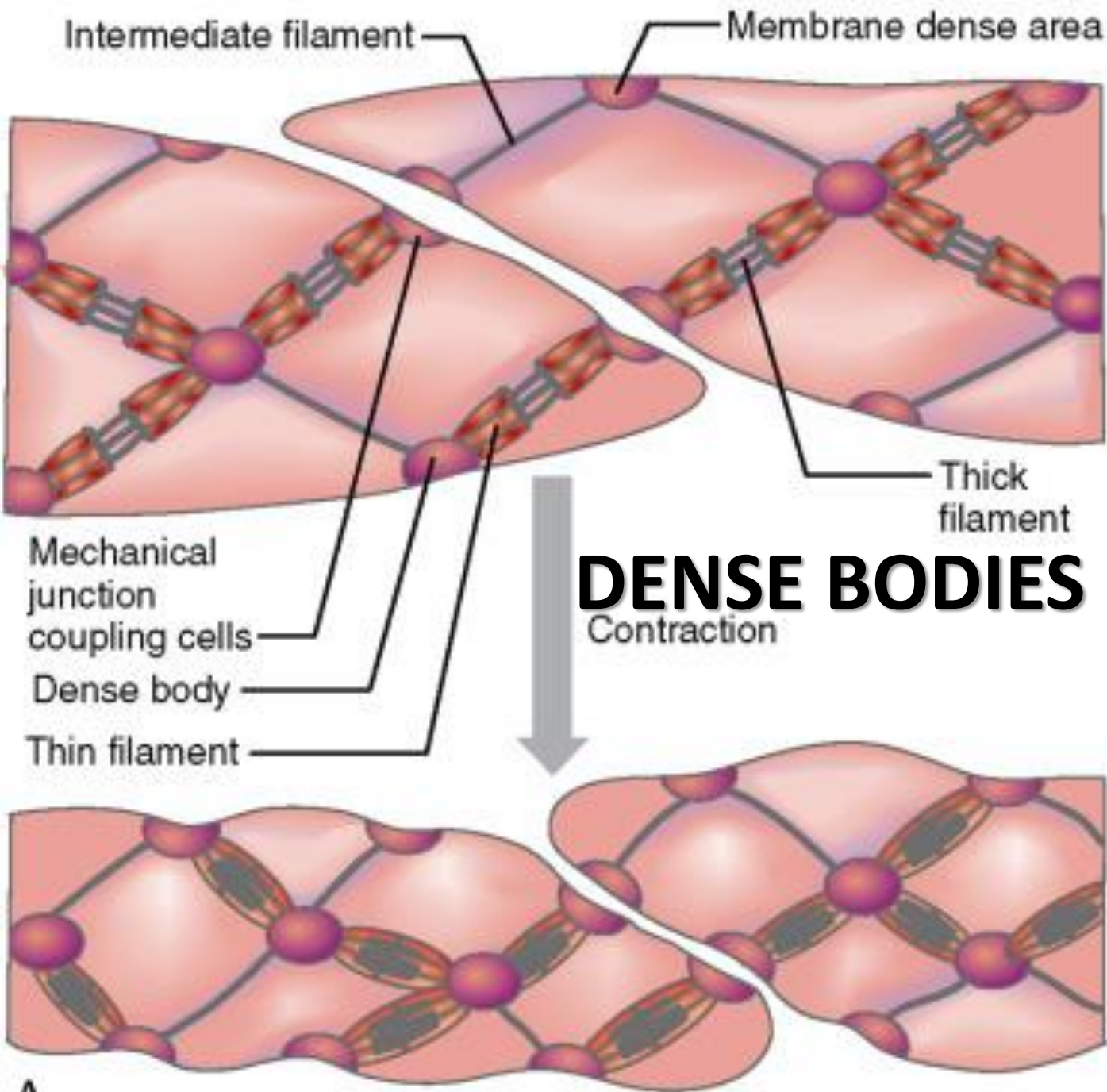


SMOOTH MUSCLE TISSUE



**DIFFERENCES BETWEEN
STRIATED MUSCLE TISSUE
VS
SMOOTH MUSCLE TISSUE**











A

B

COMPARISON

	Skeletal Muscle	Cardiac Muscle	Smooth Muscle
			
Location	Attached to bone	Heart	Walls of hollow organs, blood vessels, and glands
Appearance	 STRIATO	 STRIATO	 NON STRIATO
Cell Shape	Long, cylindrical	Branched	Spindle-shaped
Nucleus	* Multiple, peripheral	* Usually single, central	* Single, central
Special Features	SARCOMERES TRIADS	<u>Intercalated disks</u>	<u>Cell-to-cell attachments</u>
Striations	Yes	Yes	* No
Autorhythmic	No	Yes	Yes
Control	Voluntary	Involuntary	* Involuntary
Function	Move the whole body	Contract heart to propel blood through the body	Compress organs, ducts, tubes, and so on