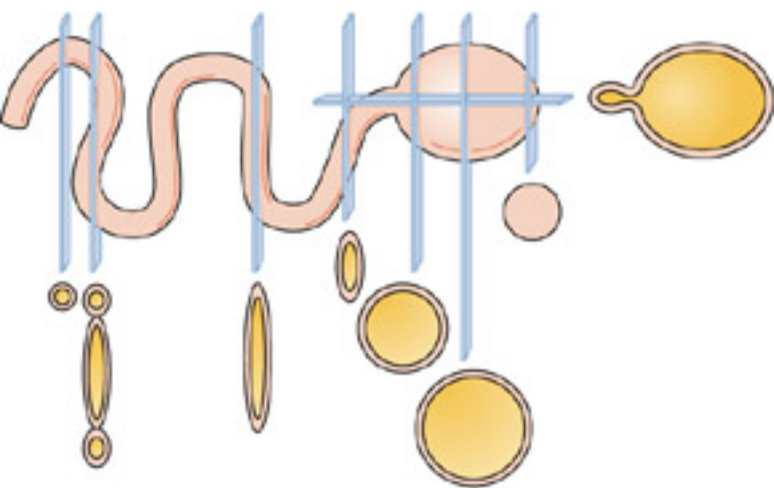
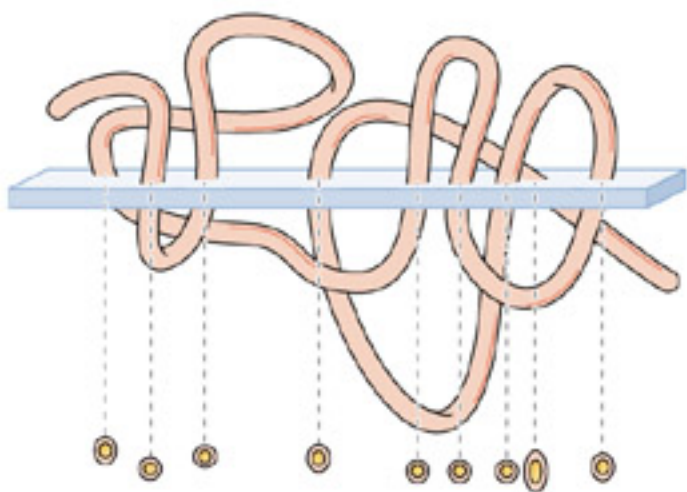
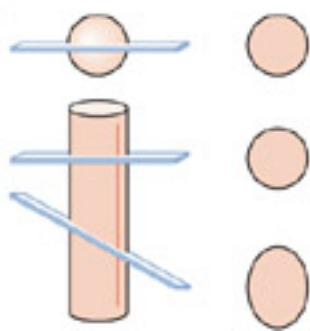
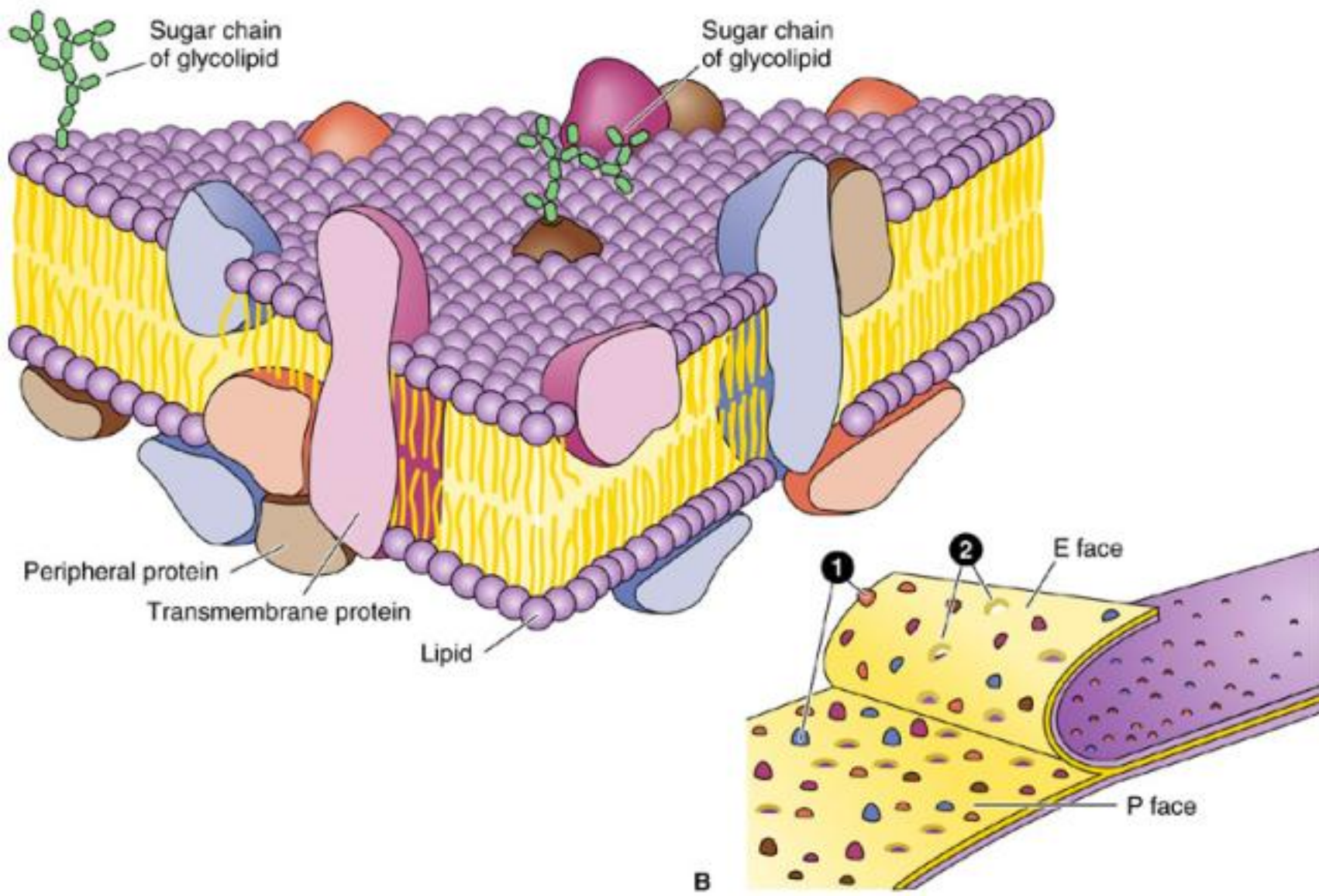
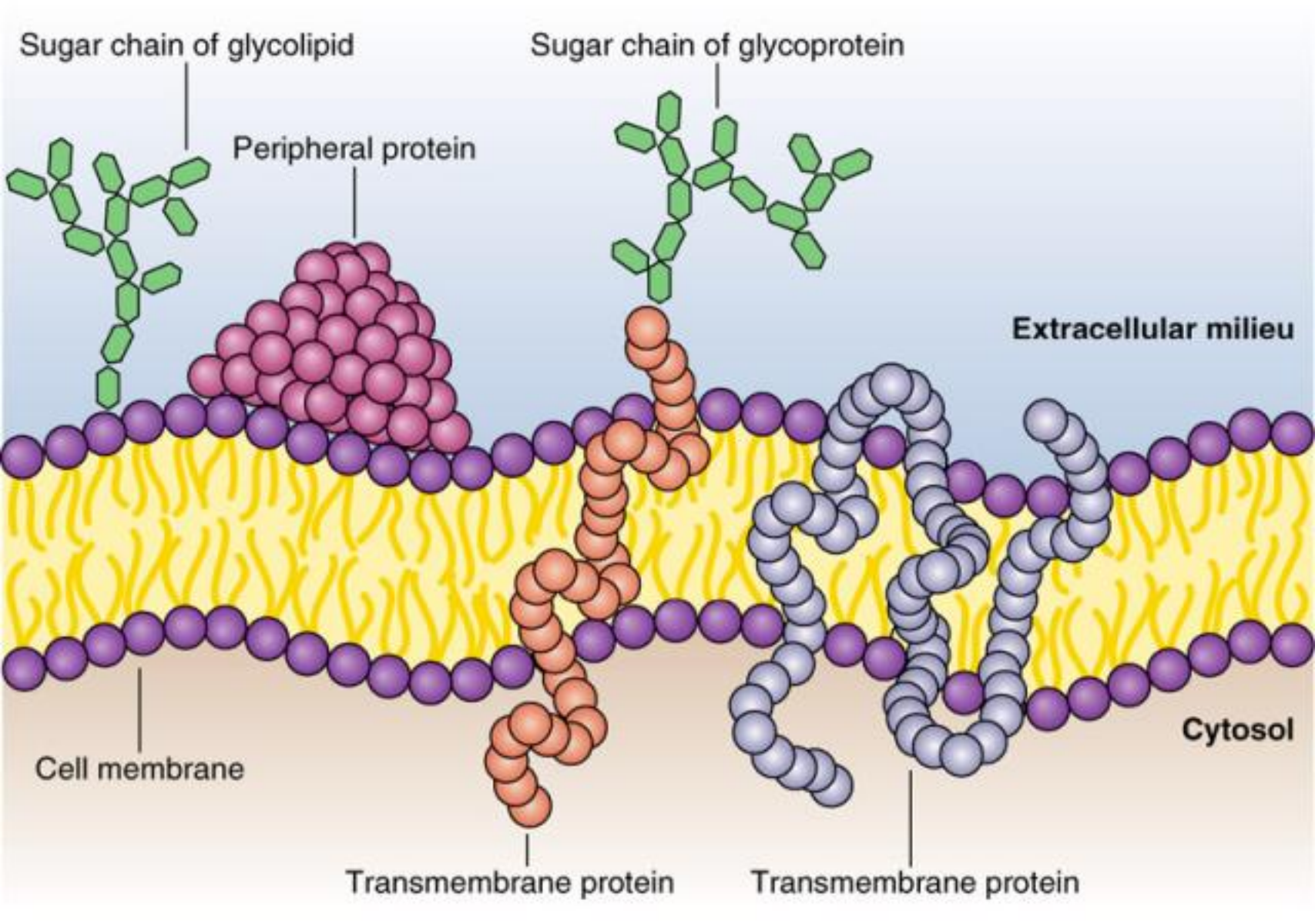


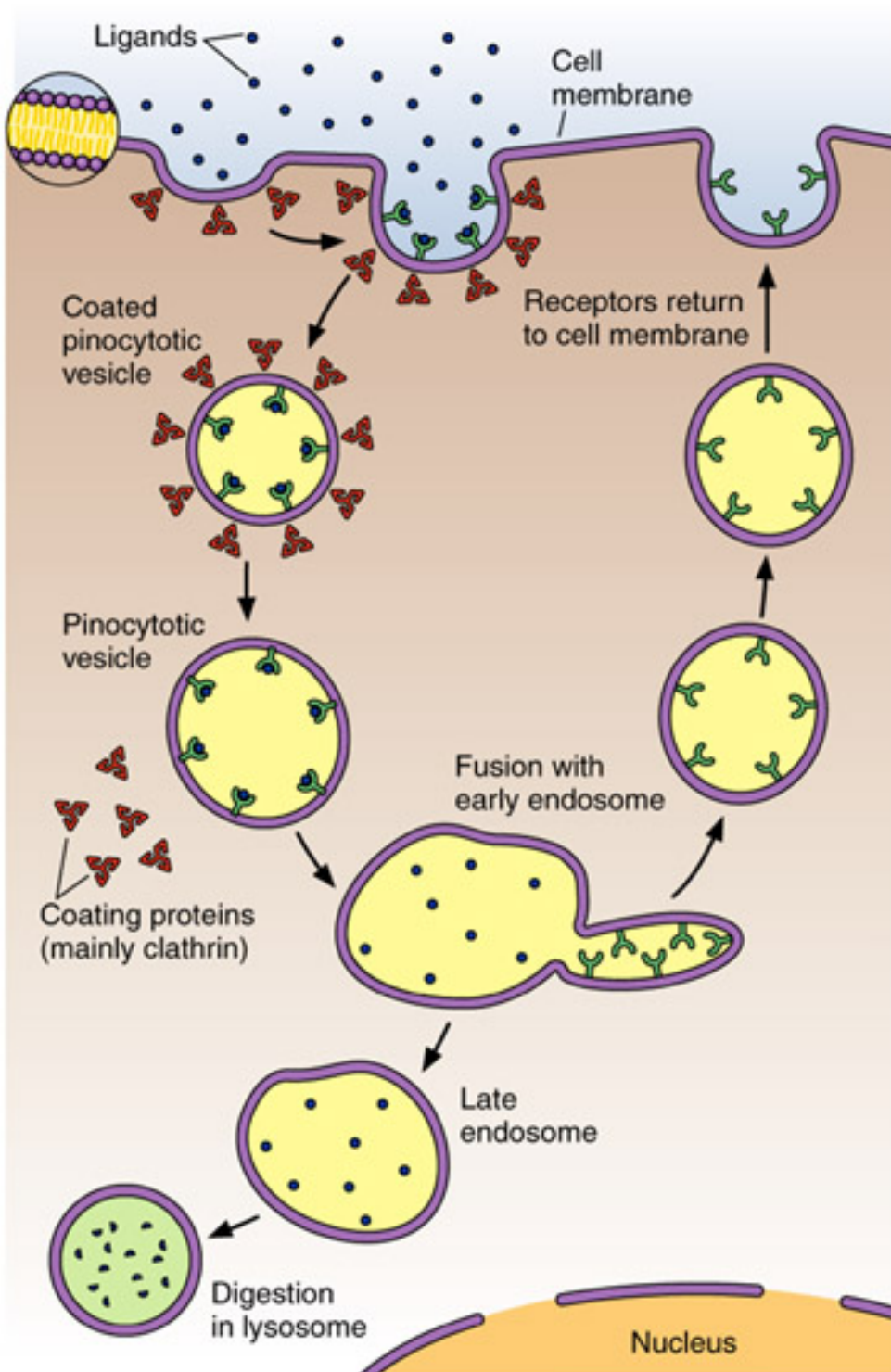
A**B****C**

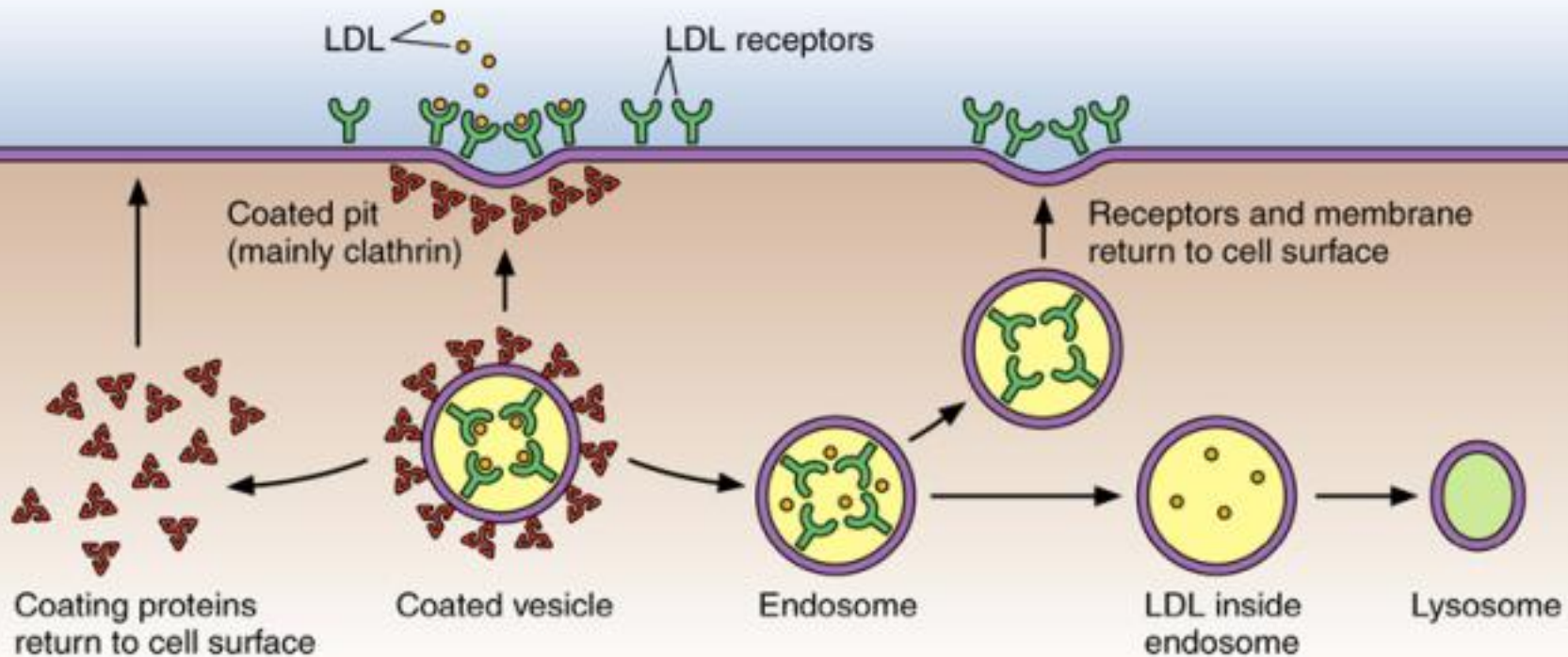
A Carbohydrate chains bound to lipids and proteins



B

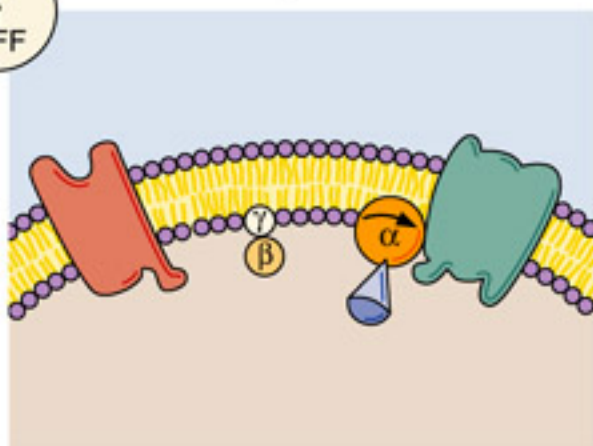
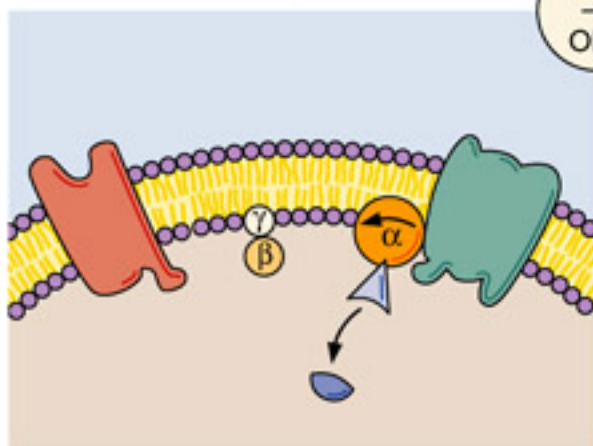
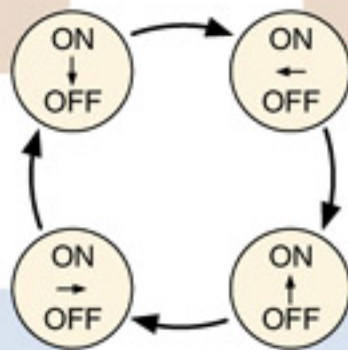
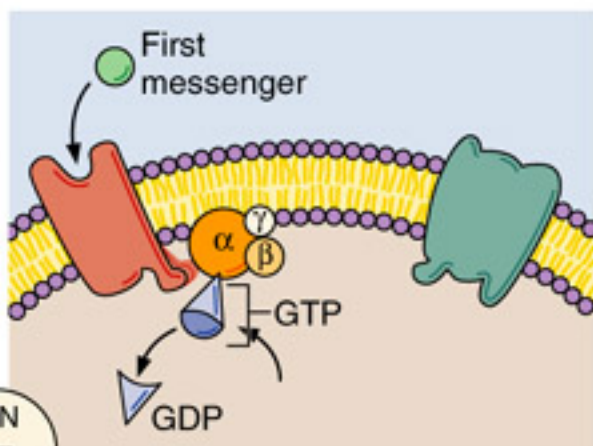
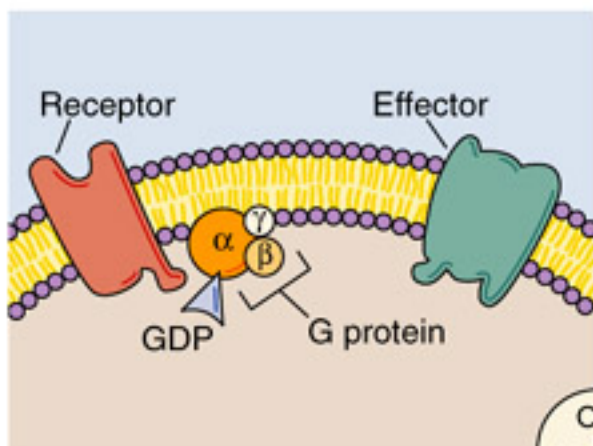






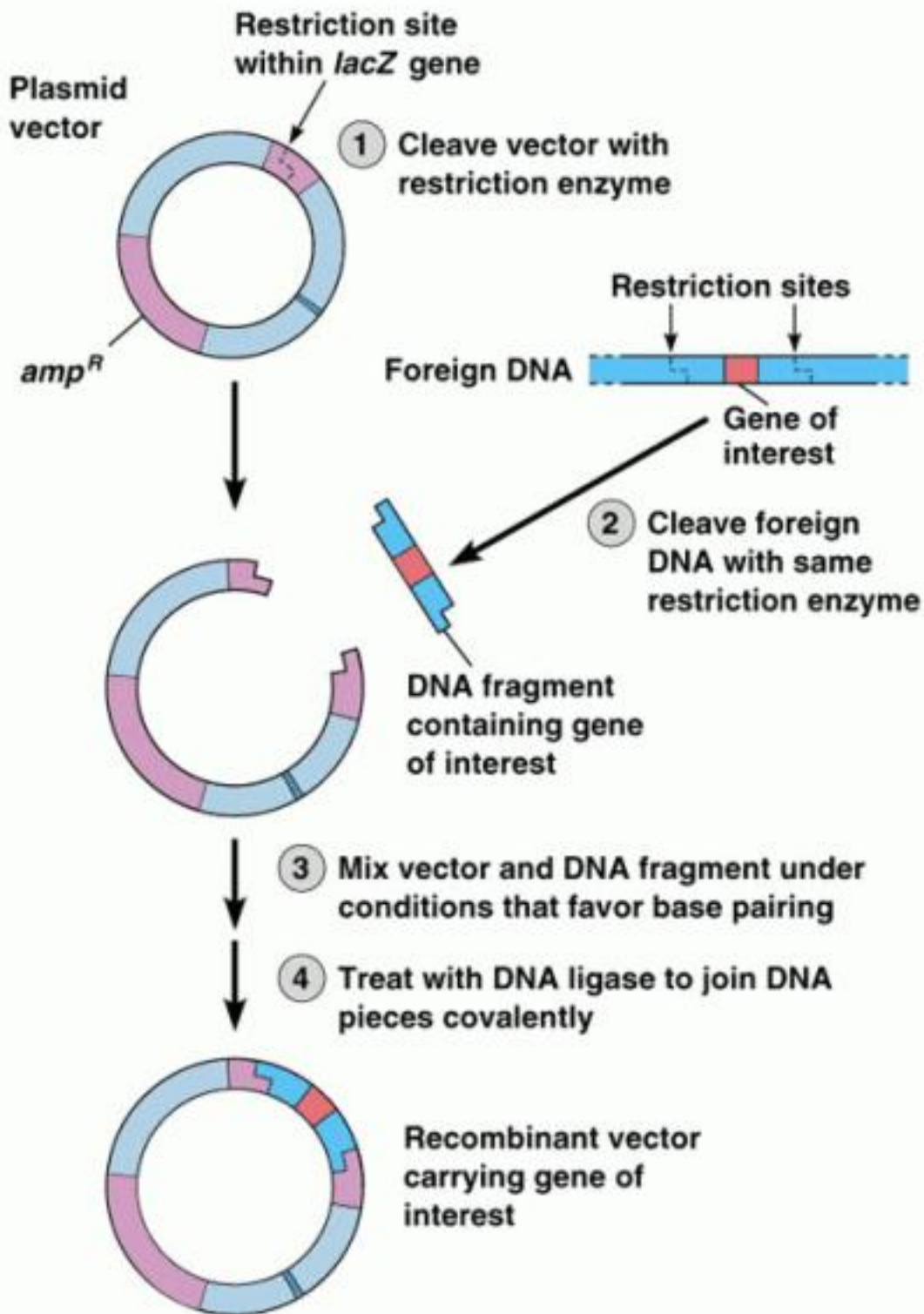
(1) In their resting state, G proteins, which consist of alpha (α), beta (β), and gamma (γ) subunits, are bound by the nucleotide guanosine diphosphate (GDP) and have no contact with receptors.

(2) When a hormone or other first messenger binds to a receptor, the receptor causes the G protein to exchange GDP for the nucleotide guanosine triphosphate (GTP), which activates the G protein.



(4) After a few seconds, the α subunit converts GTP to GDP, thereby inactivating itself. The α subunit will then reassociate with the β - γ complex.

(3) The G protein then dissociates, after which the GTP-bound α subunit diffuses along the membrane and binds to an effector, activating it. The switch is on.



(b) Preparation of recombinant plasmid vector

ANTIBODIES DEFEND US AGAINST INFECTION

foreign
molecules



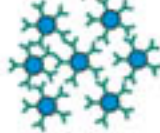
viruses



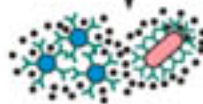
bacteria



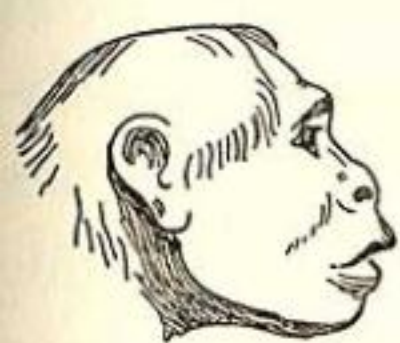
ANTIBODIES FORM AGGREGATES



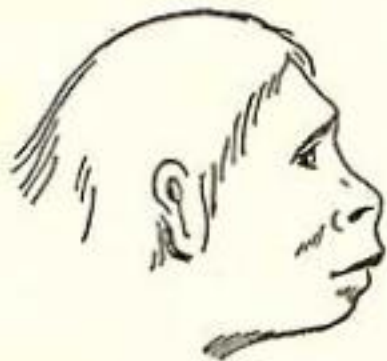
antibody and antigen
aggregates are ingested
by phagocytic cells



special proteins in
blood kill antibody-
coated bacteria or viruses



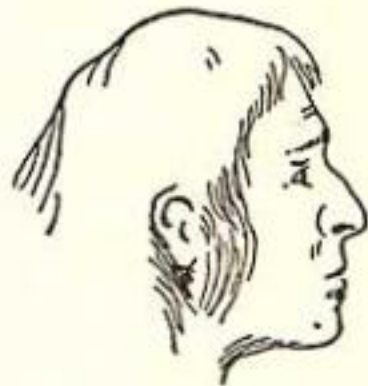
The Ape Man
Pithecanthropus
erectus



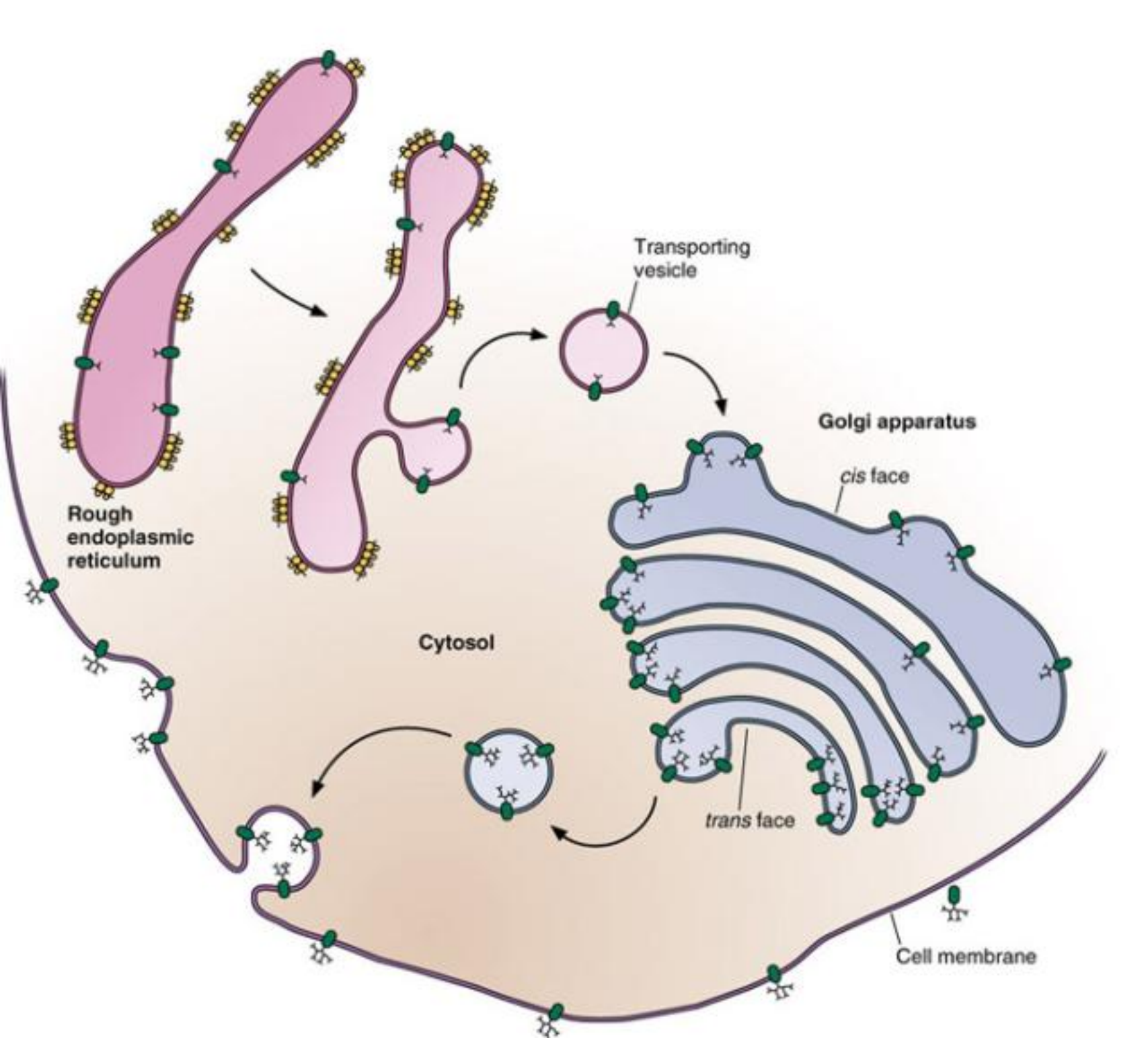
The Dawn Man
Eoanthropus
dawsoni



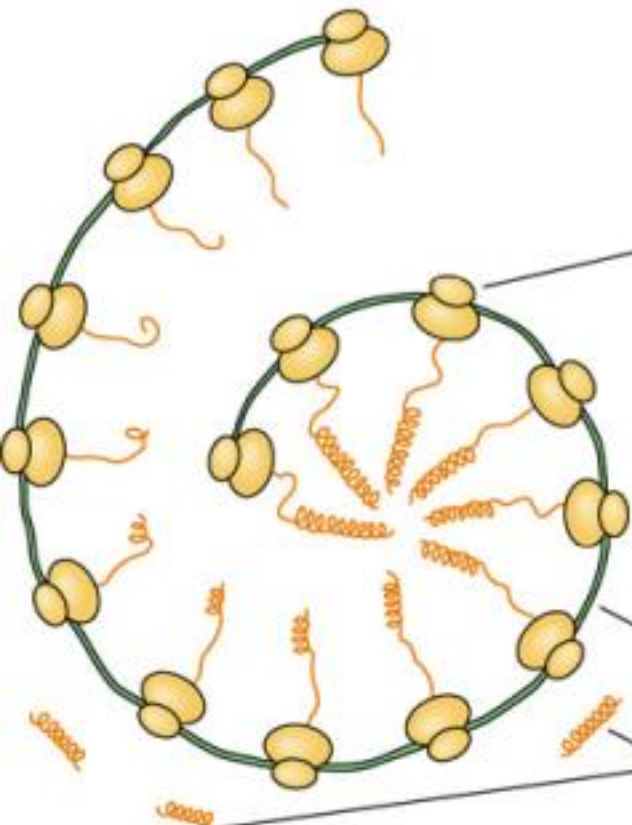
The Neanderthal Man
Homo
neanderthalensis



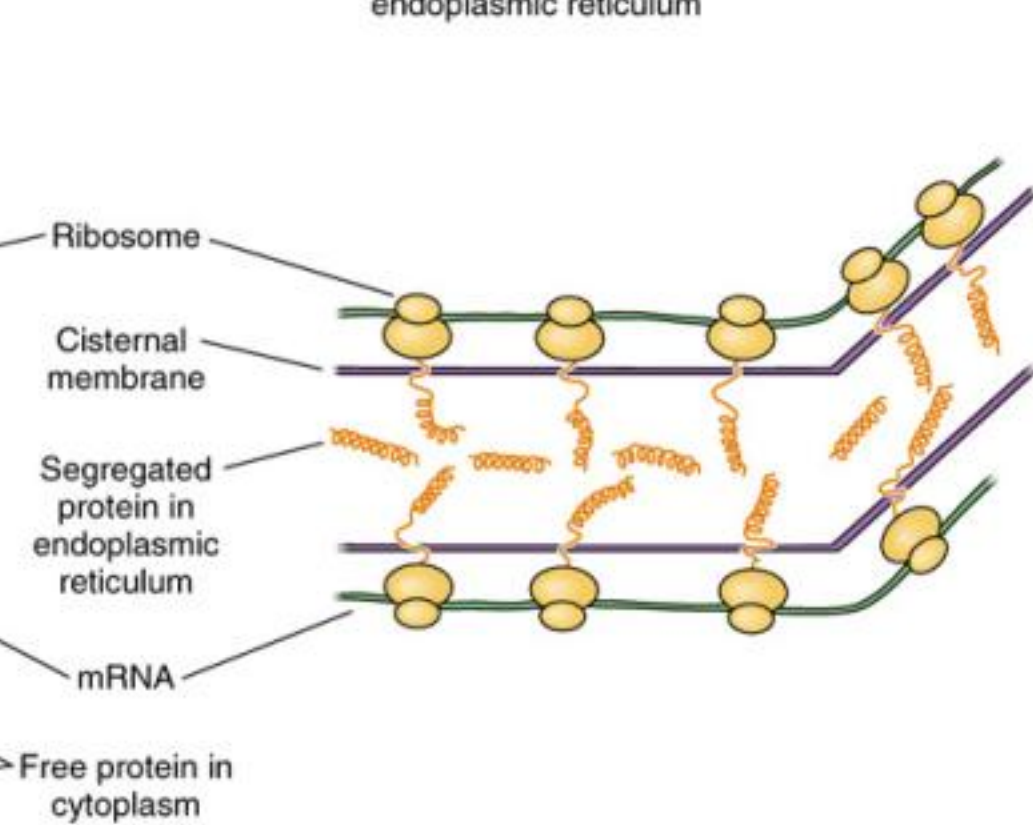
The Cromagnon Man
Homo
sapiens

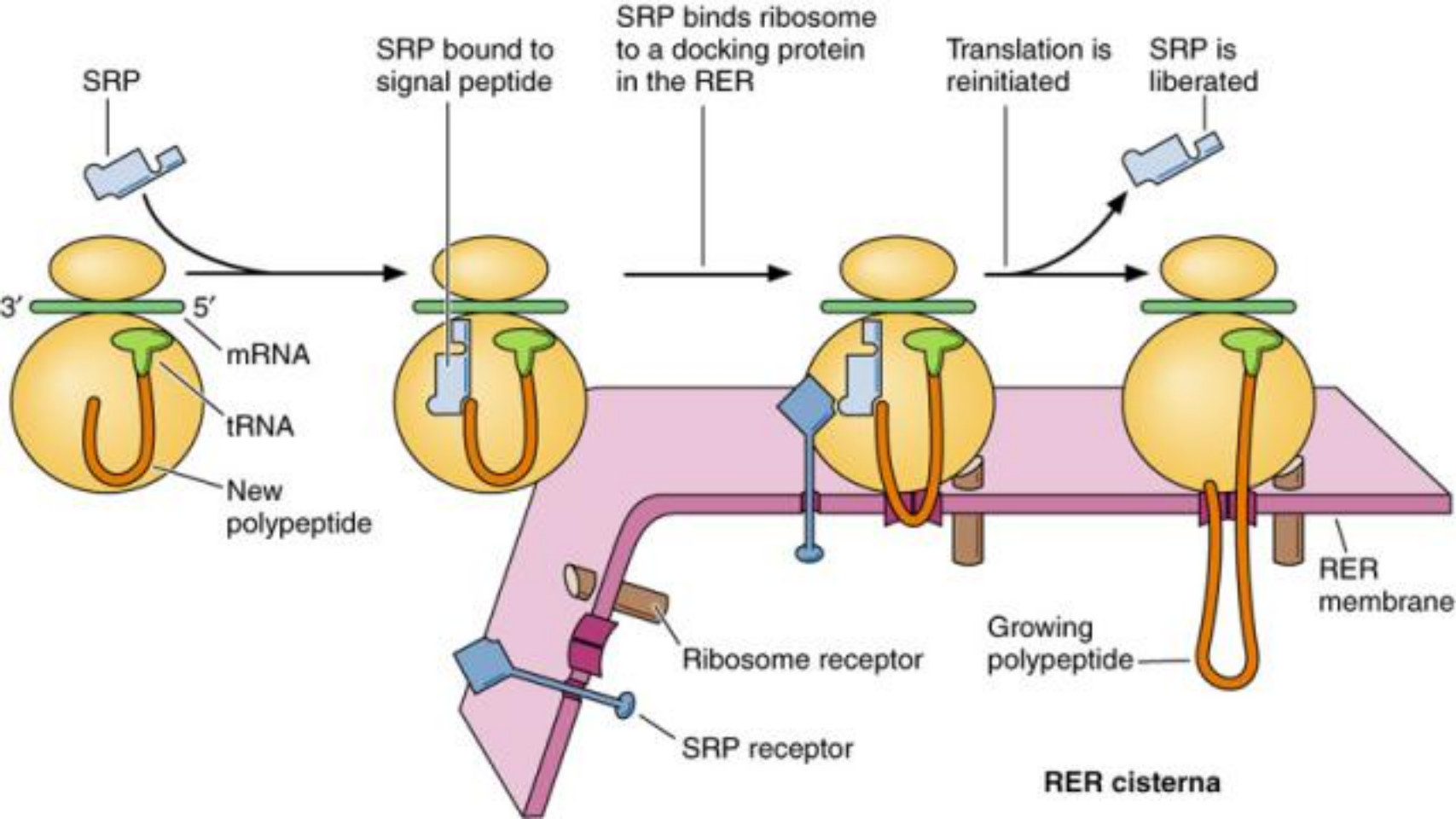


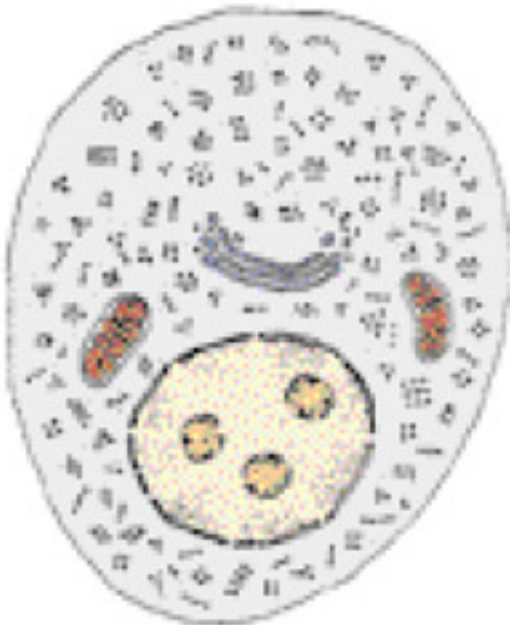
A Free polyribosomes, whose proteins remain in the cytoplasm



B Bound polyribosomes, showing protein synthesis and segregation into the rough endoplasmic reticulum







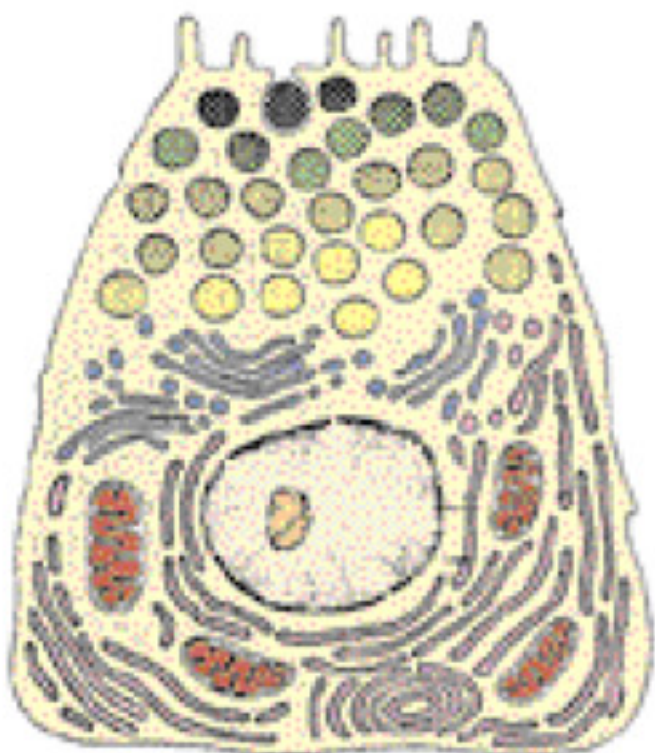
A Erythroblast



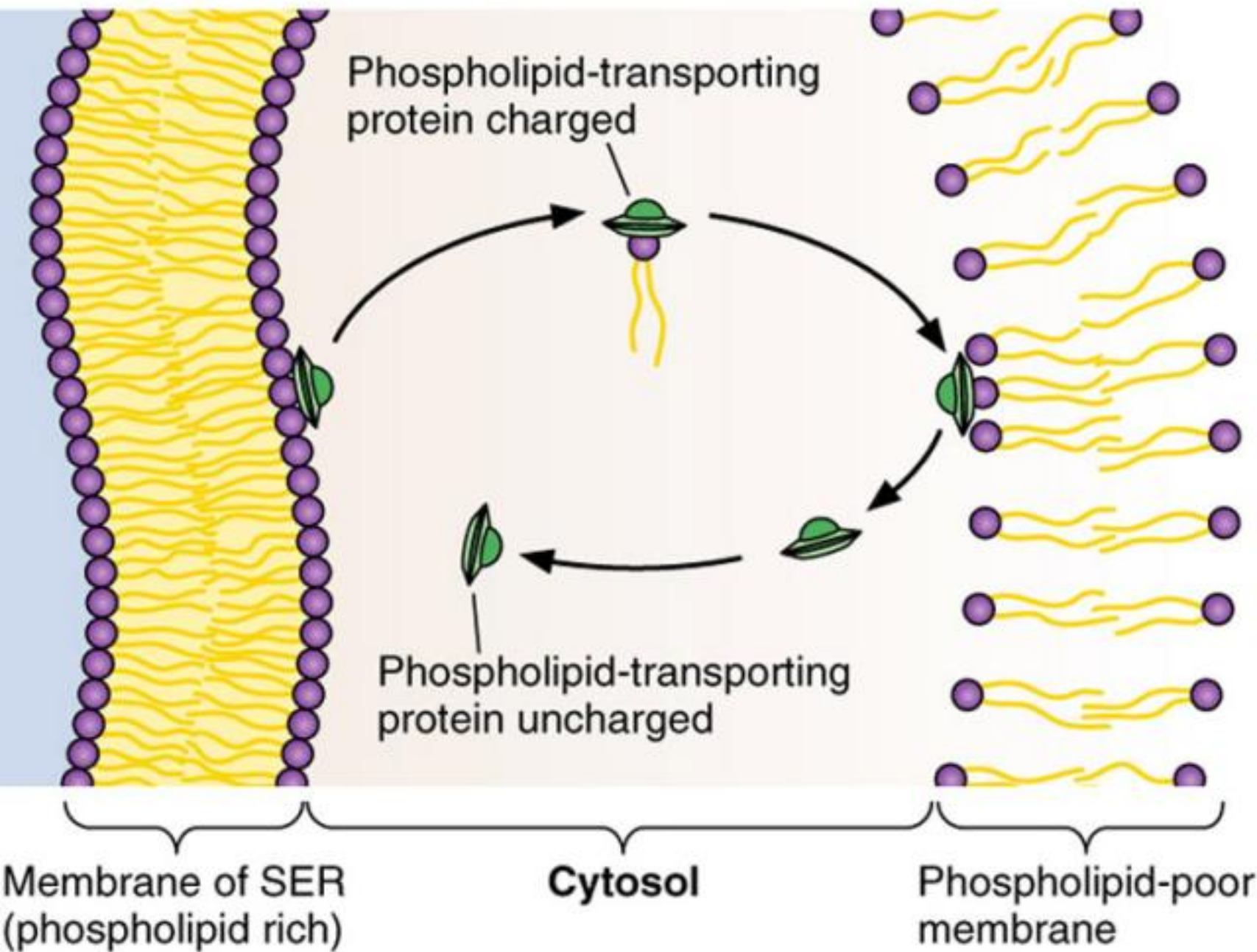
B Eosinophilic leukocyte



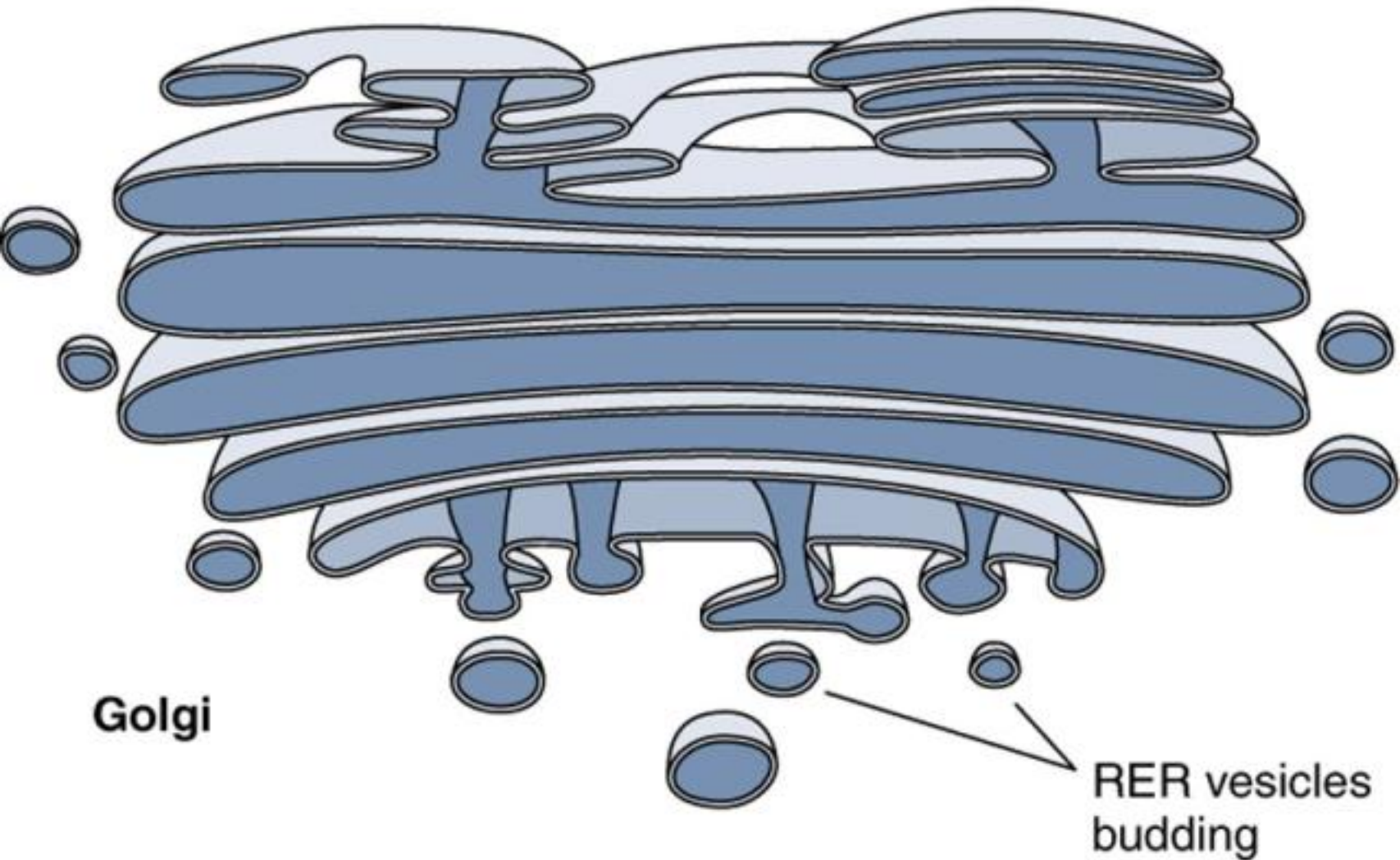
C Plasma cell



D Pancreatic acinar cell



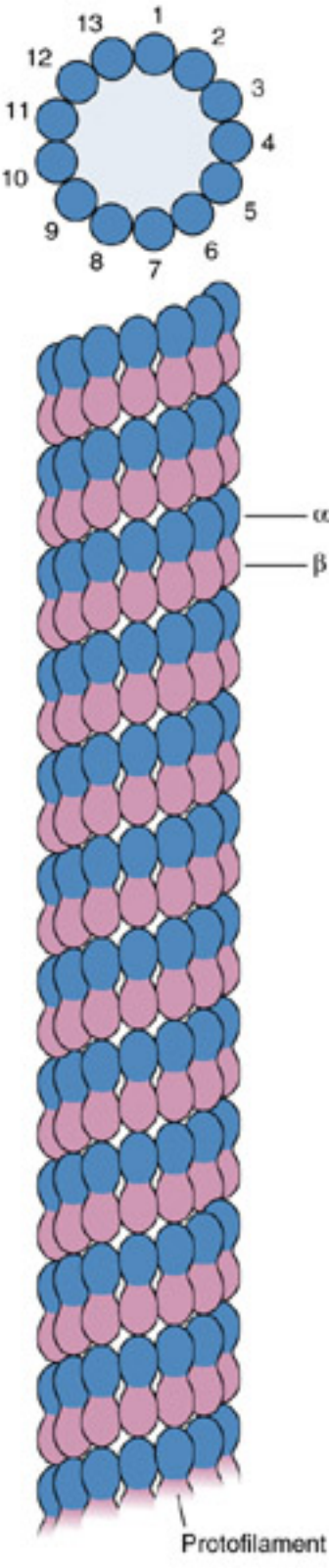
trans (maturing) face

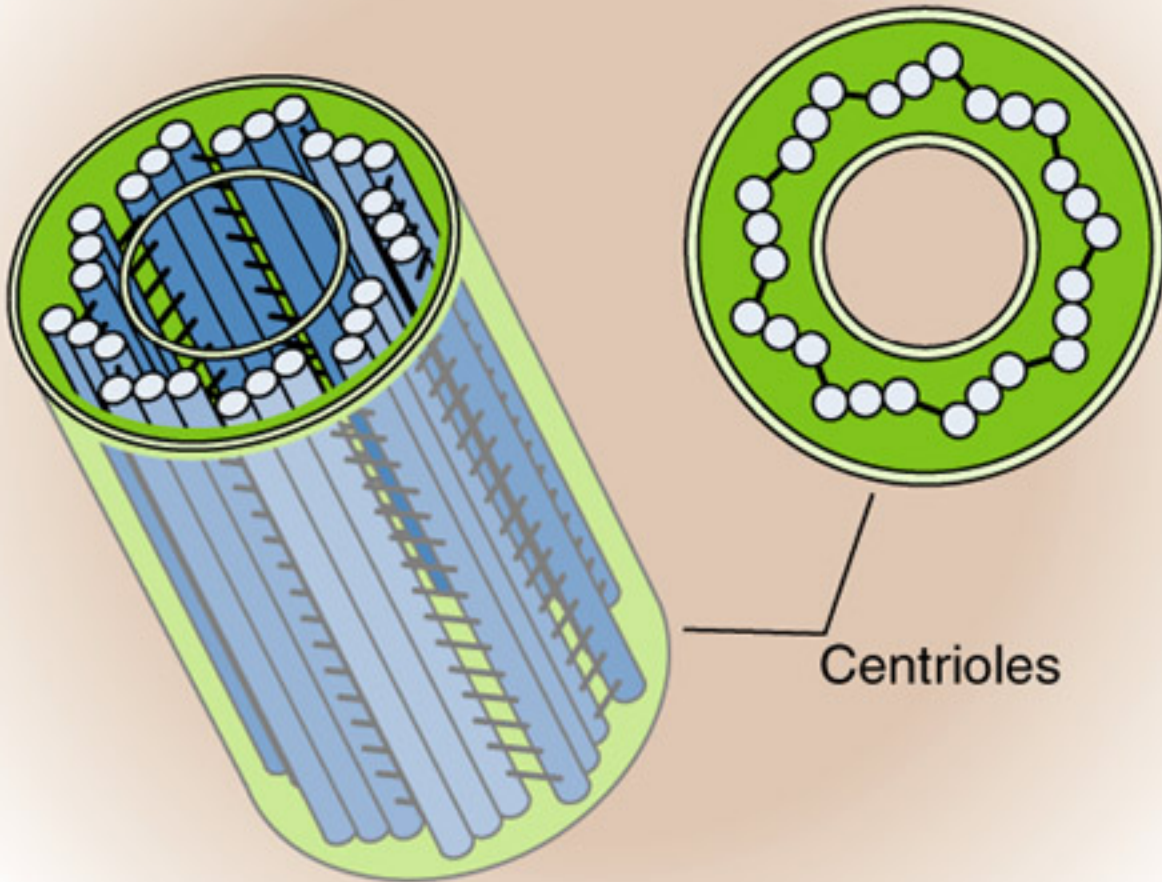


Golgi

RER vesicles
budding

cis (forming) face



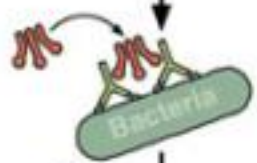


Centrioles

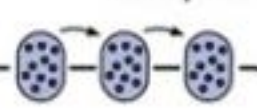
The Complement System

Classical pathway

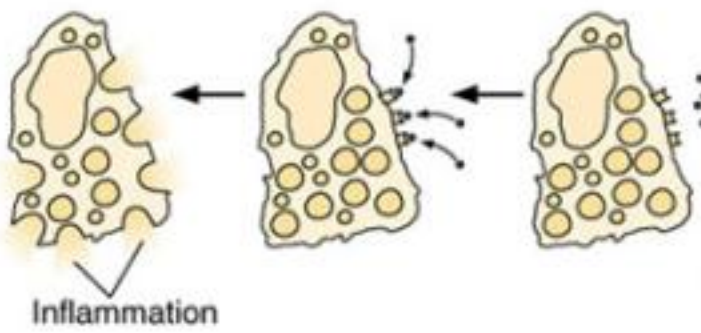
Alternative pathway



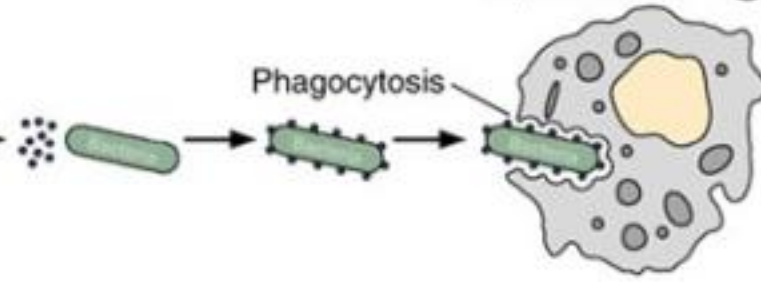
Complement Activation



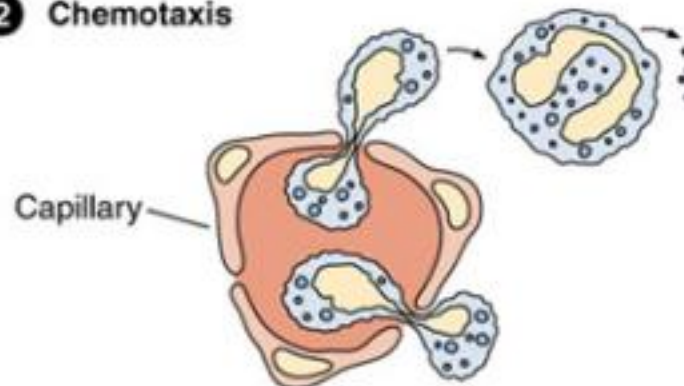
1 Modulation of Inflammation



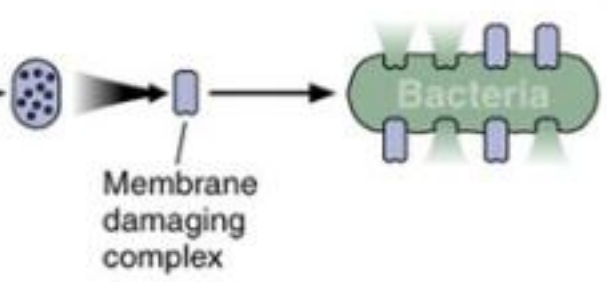
3 Opsonization



2 Chemotaxis



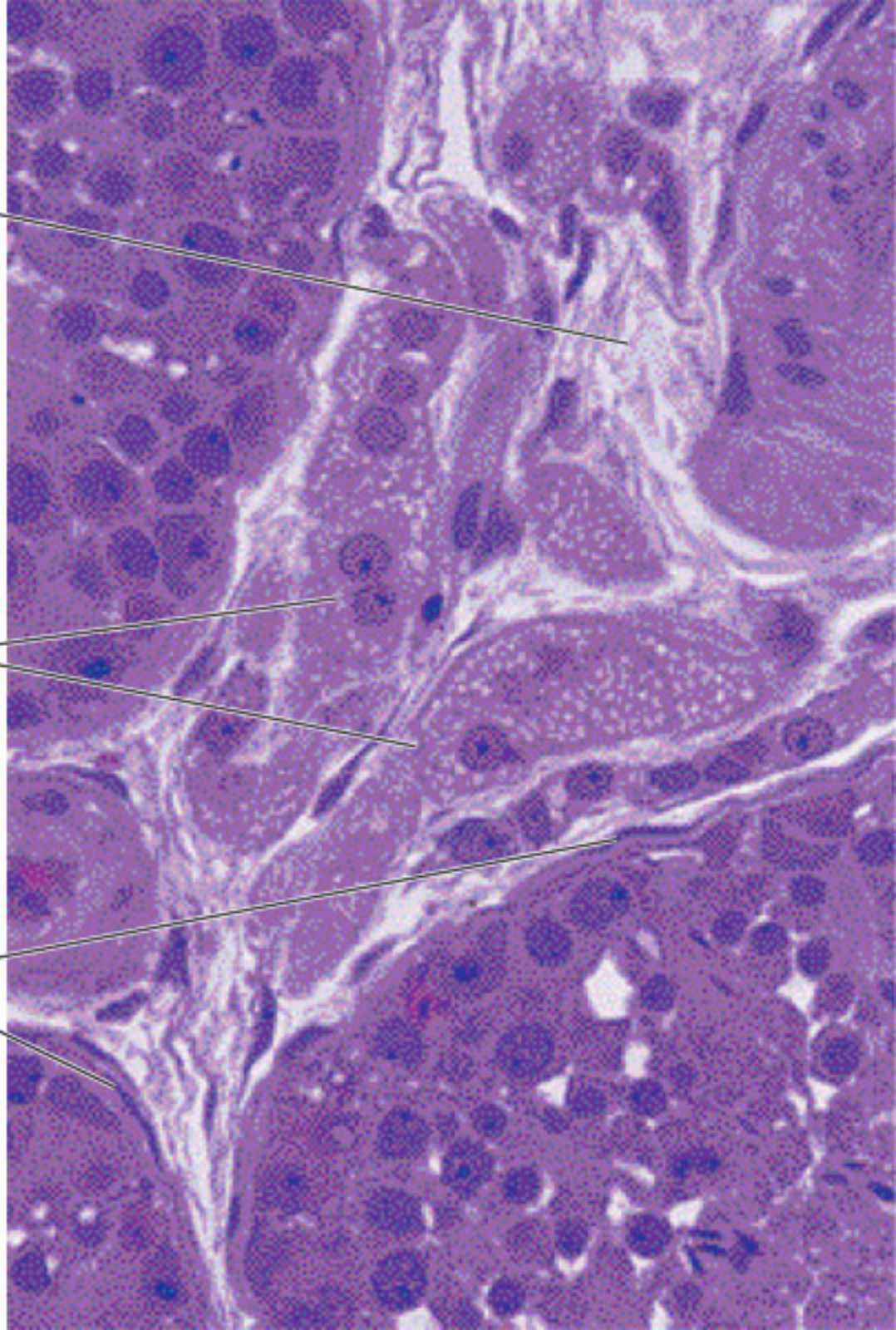
4 Bacterial Lysis

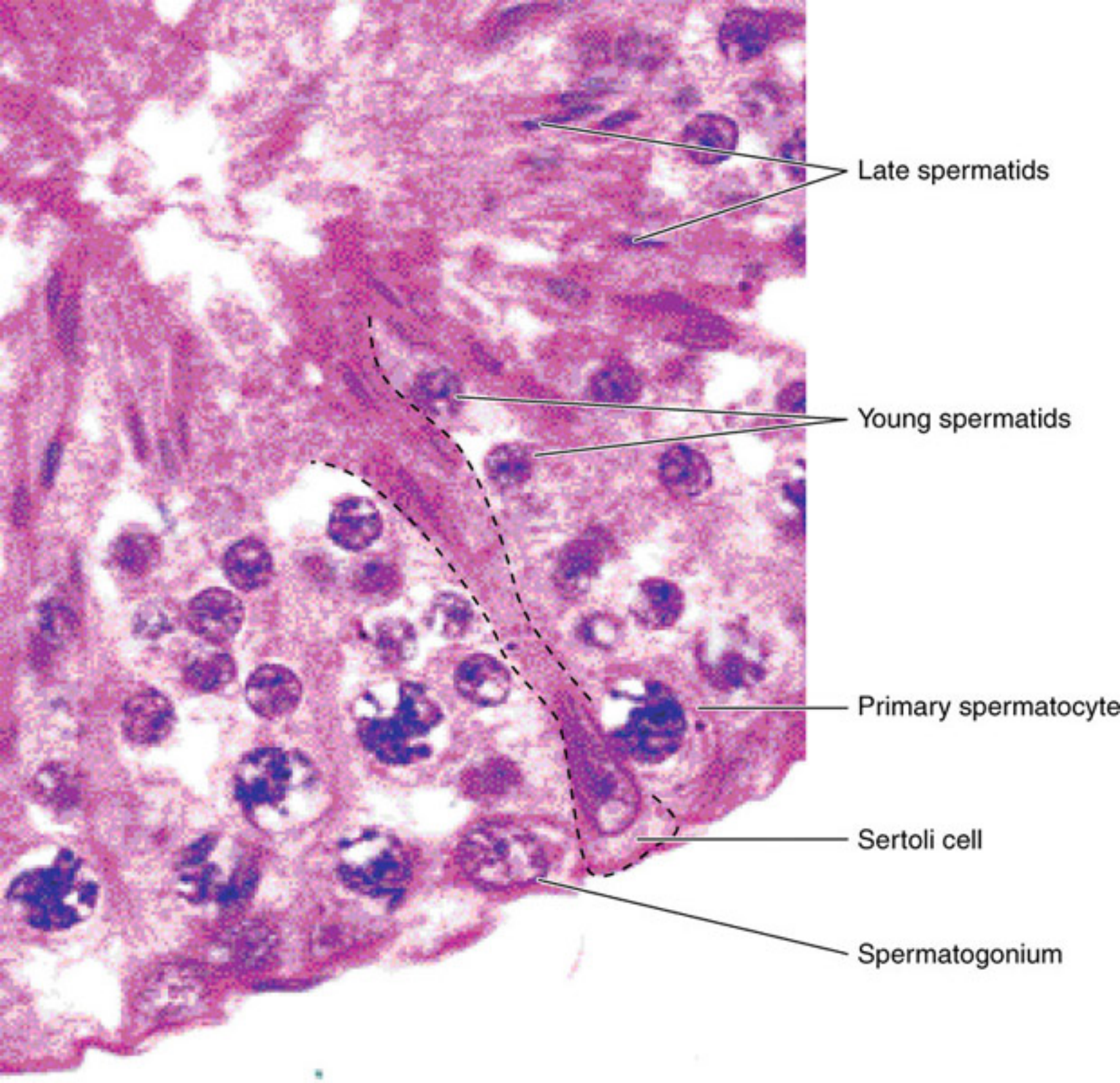


Connective tissue

Interstitial cells

Myoid cells





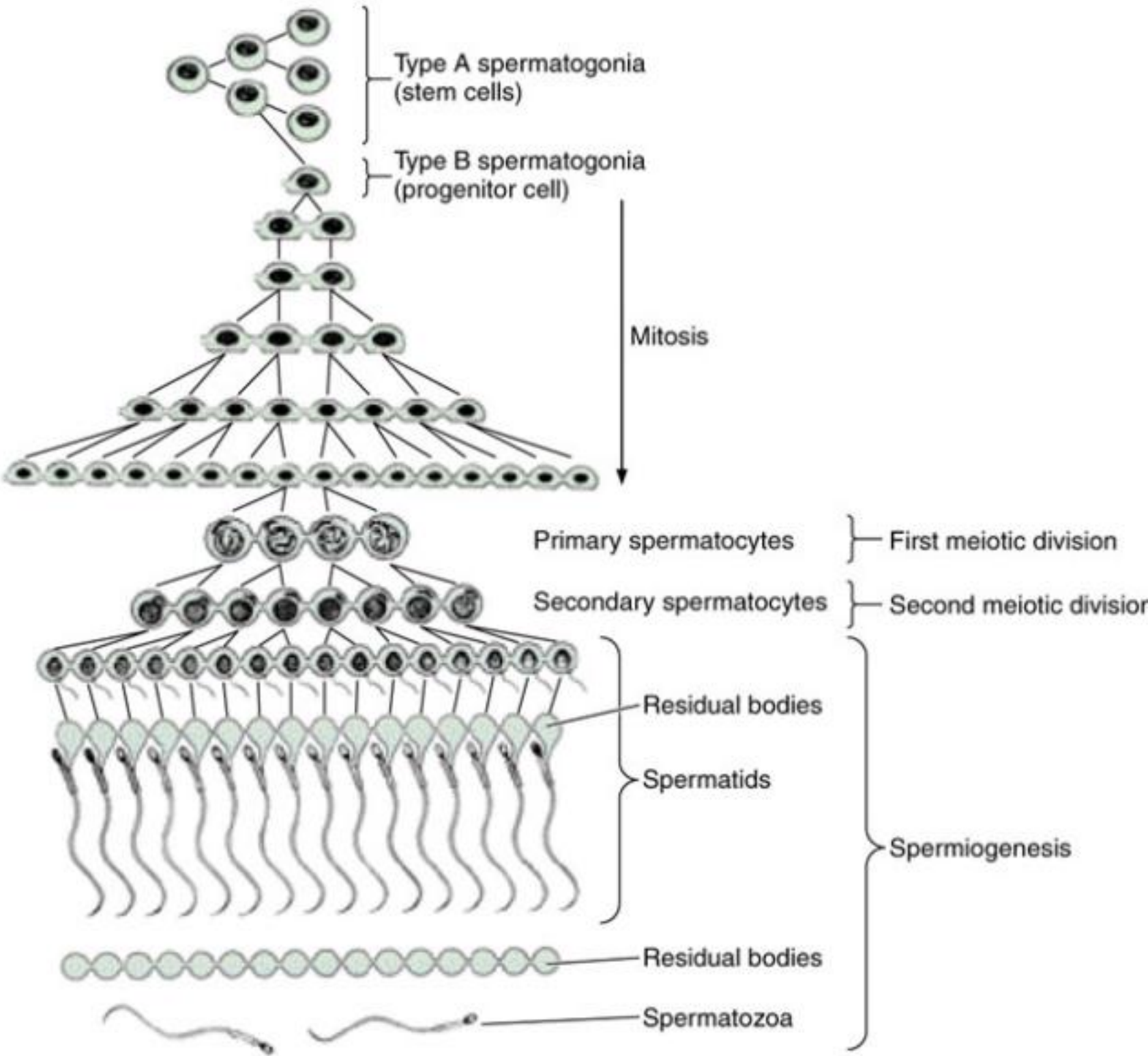
Late spermatids

Young spermatids

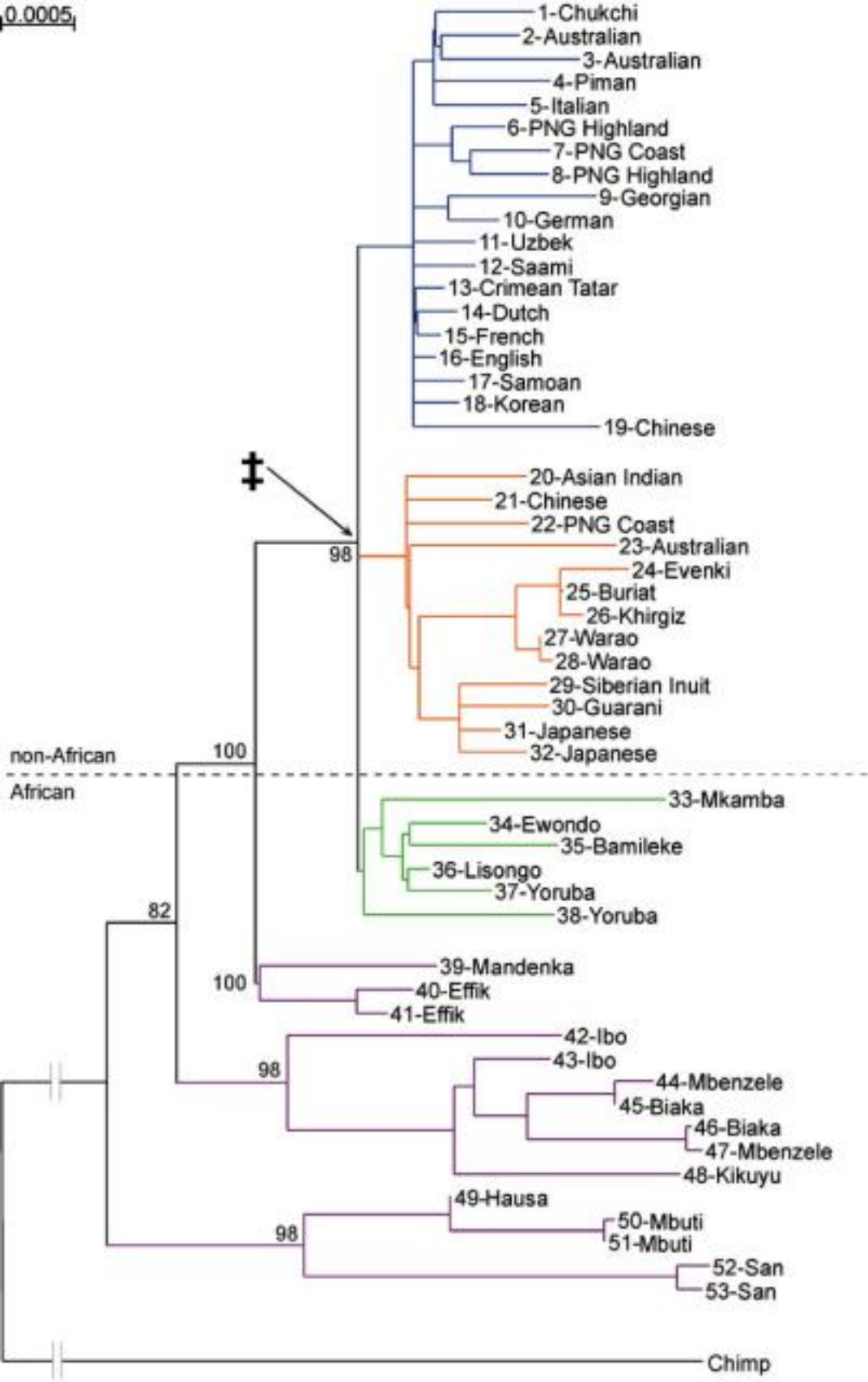
Primary spermatocyte

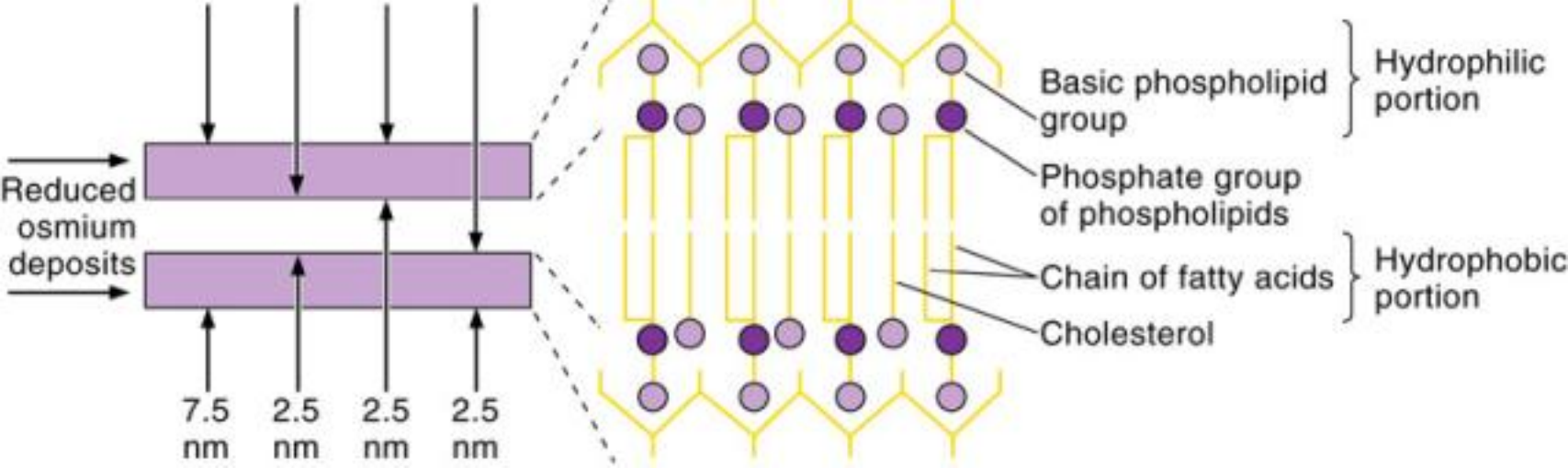
Sertoli cell

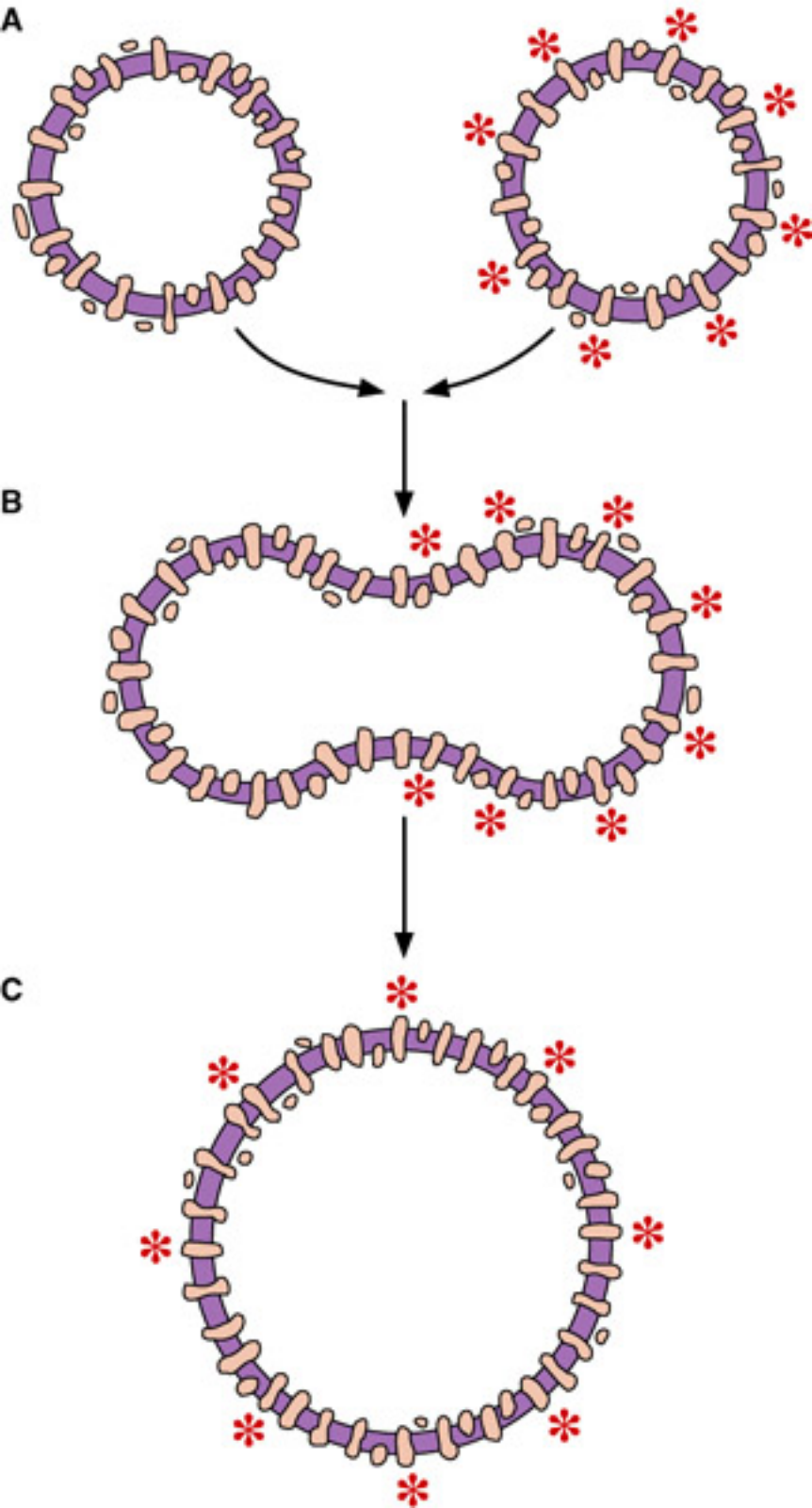
Spermatogonium

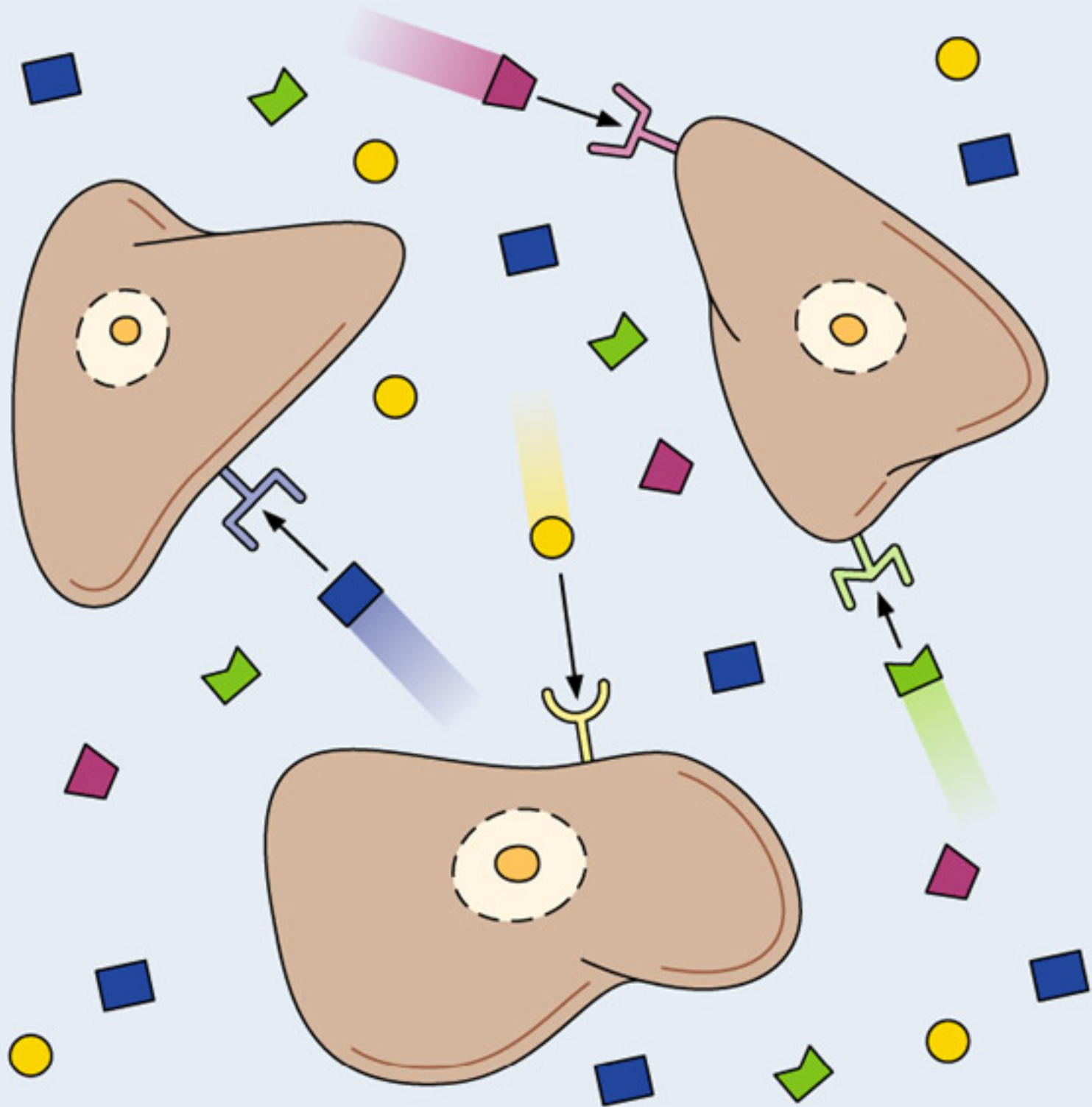


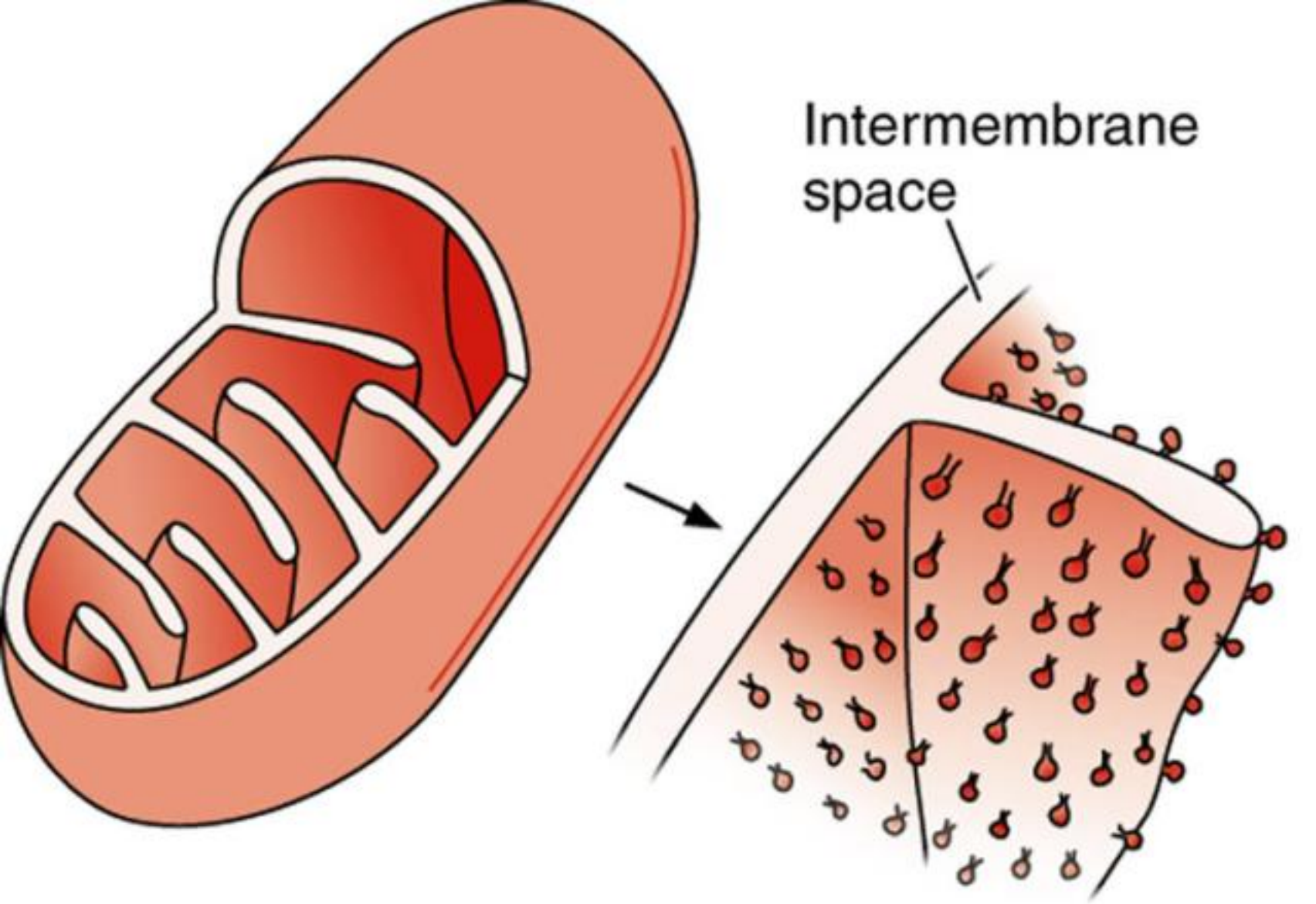
0.0005











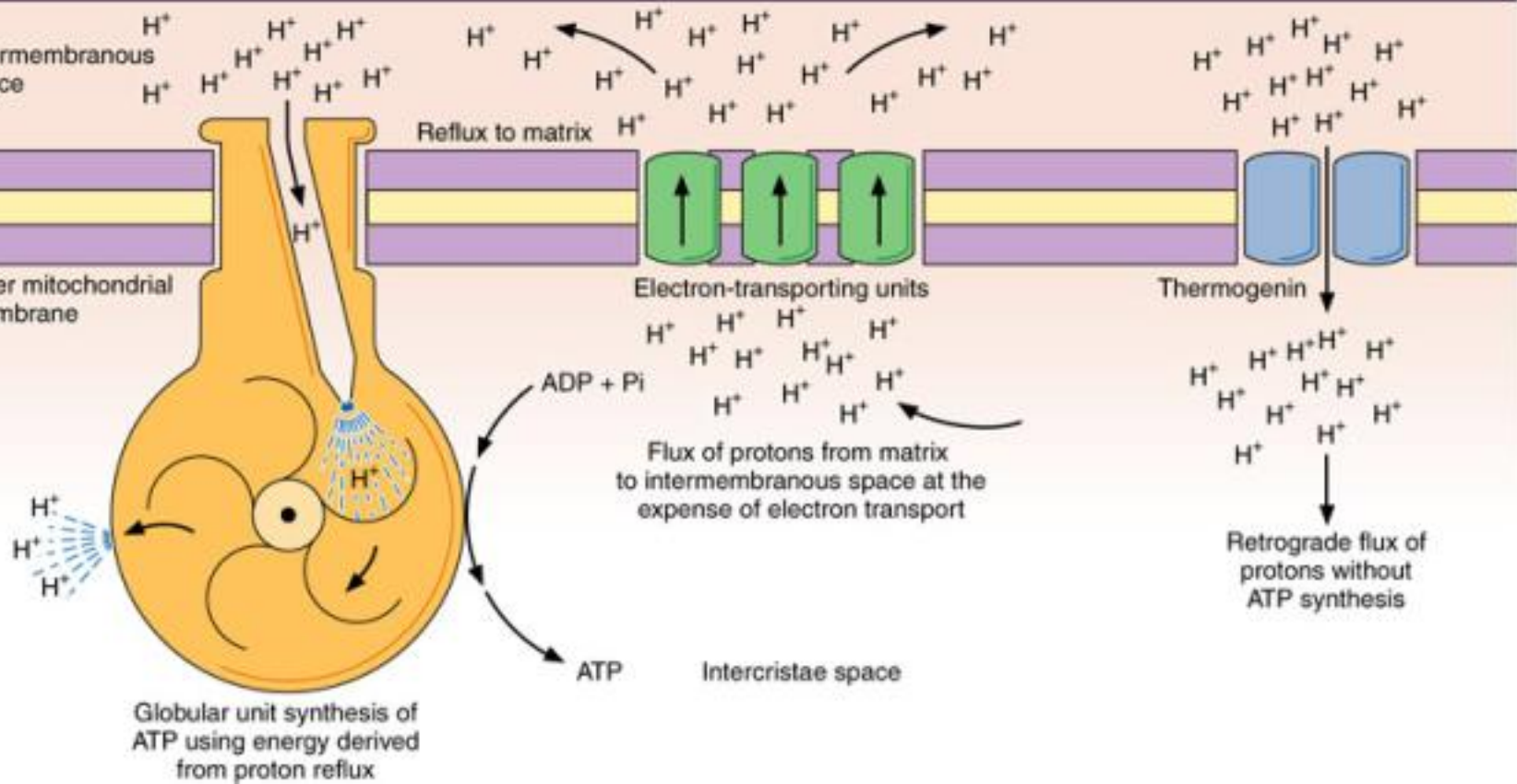
Mitochondrion
(ATP synthesis)

Globular units
(energy transformation)

Outer mitochondrial membrane

Intermembranous space

Inner mitochondrial membrane



Globular unit synthesis of ATP using energy derived from proton reflux

ADP + Pi

ATP

Intercristae space

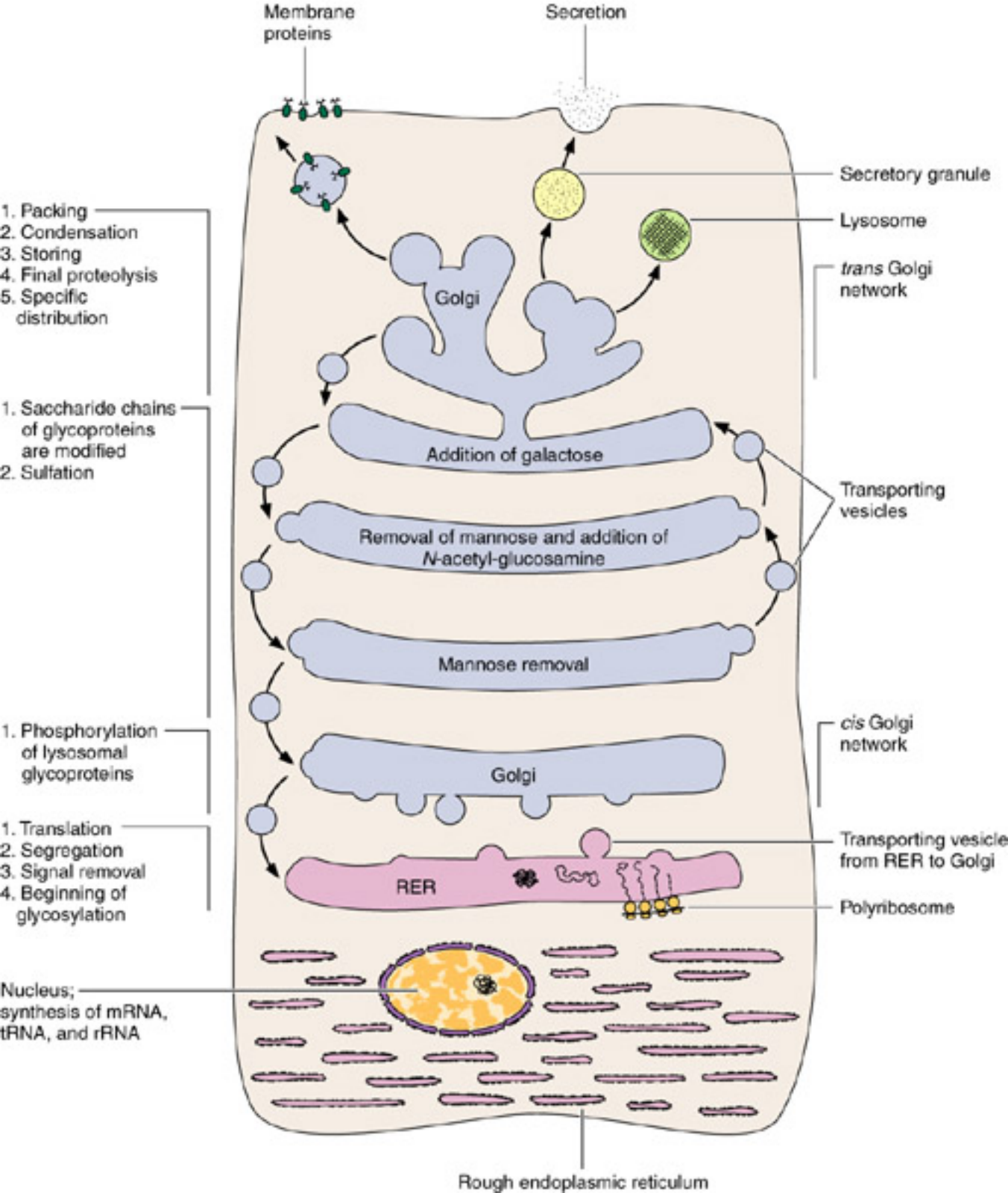
Reflux to matrix

Electron-transporting units

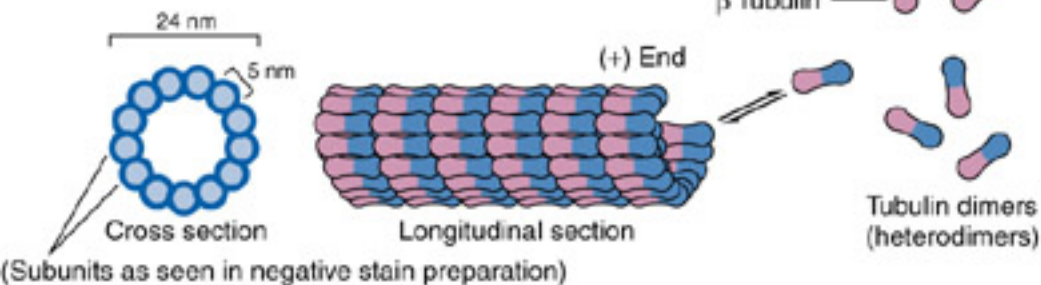
Flux of protons from matrix to intermembranous space at the expense of electron transport

Thermogenin

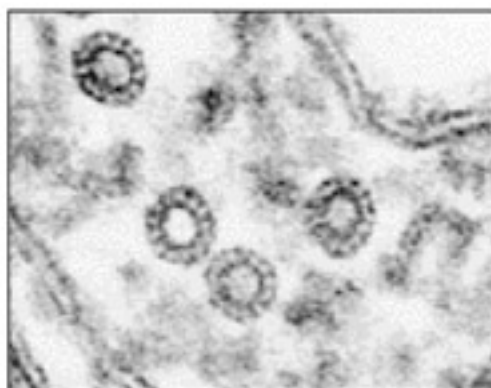
Retrograde flux of protons without ATP synthesis



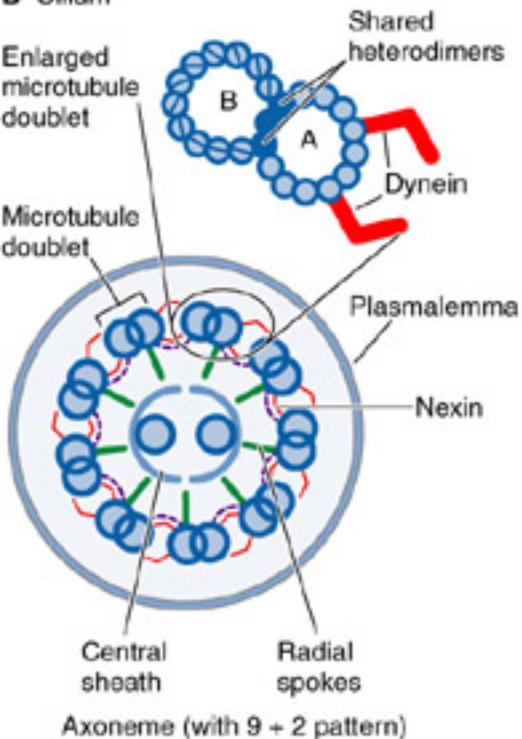
A Microtubule



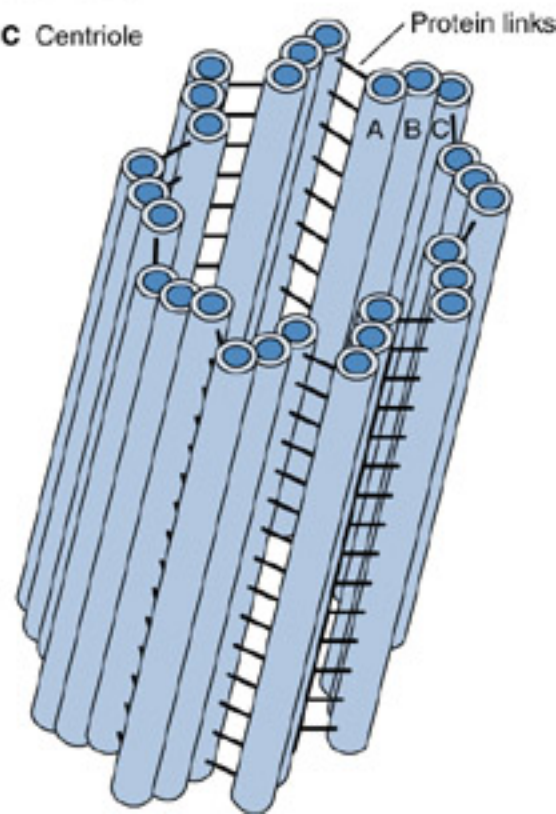
Electron micrograph of microtubules showing above structural features

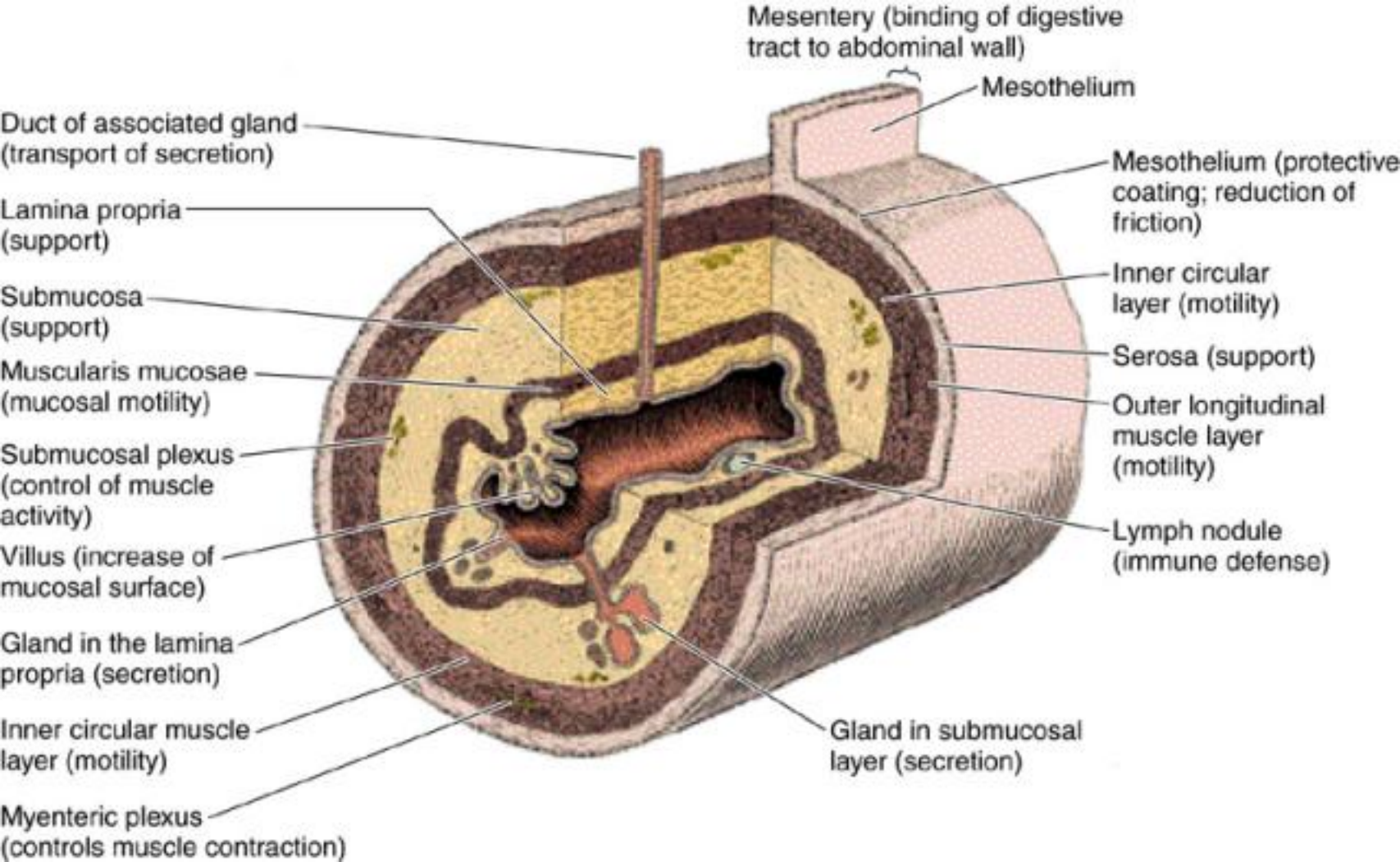


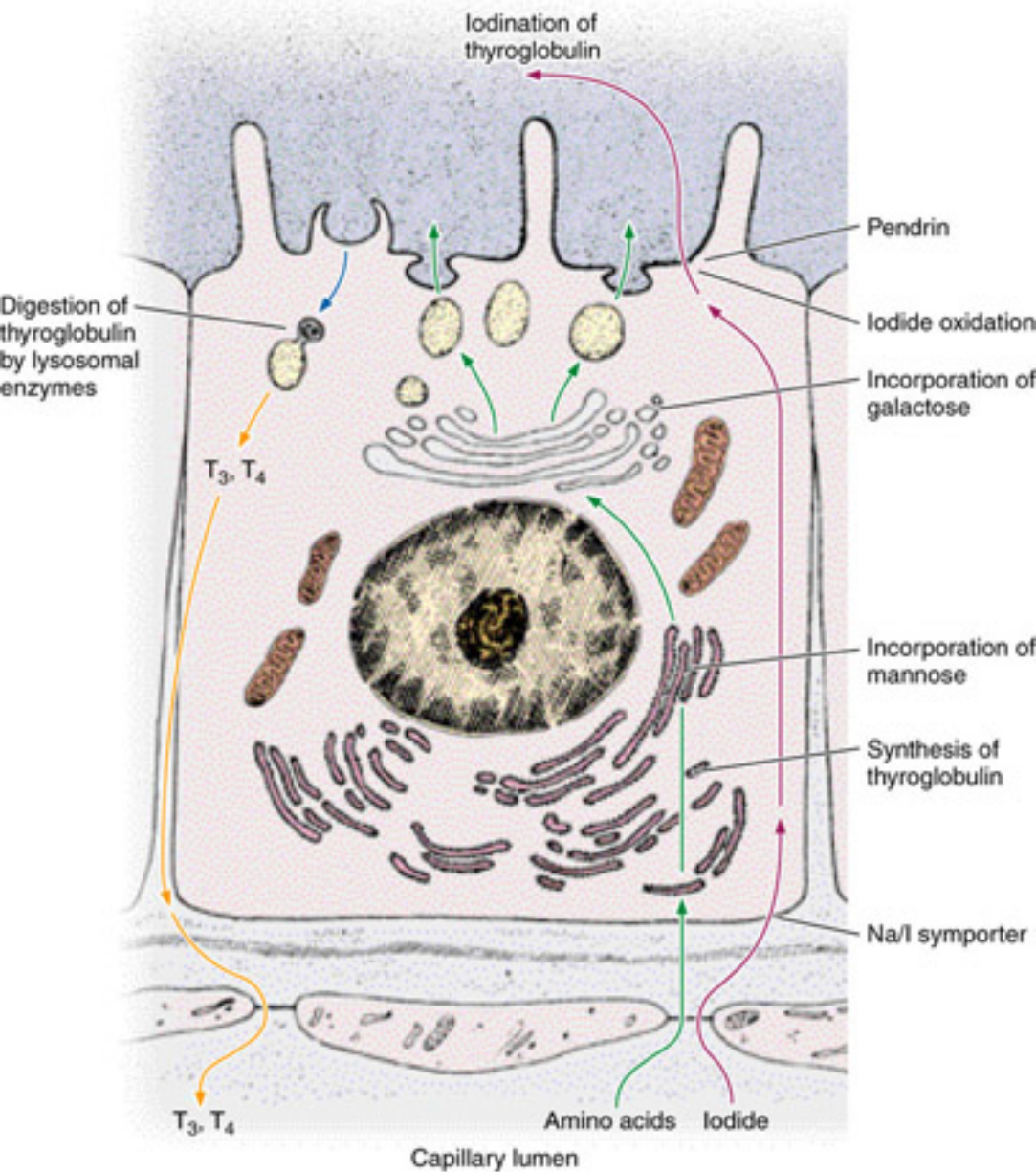
B Cilium

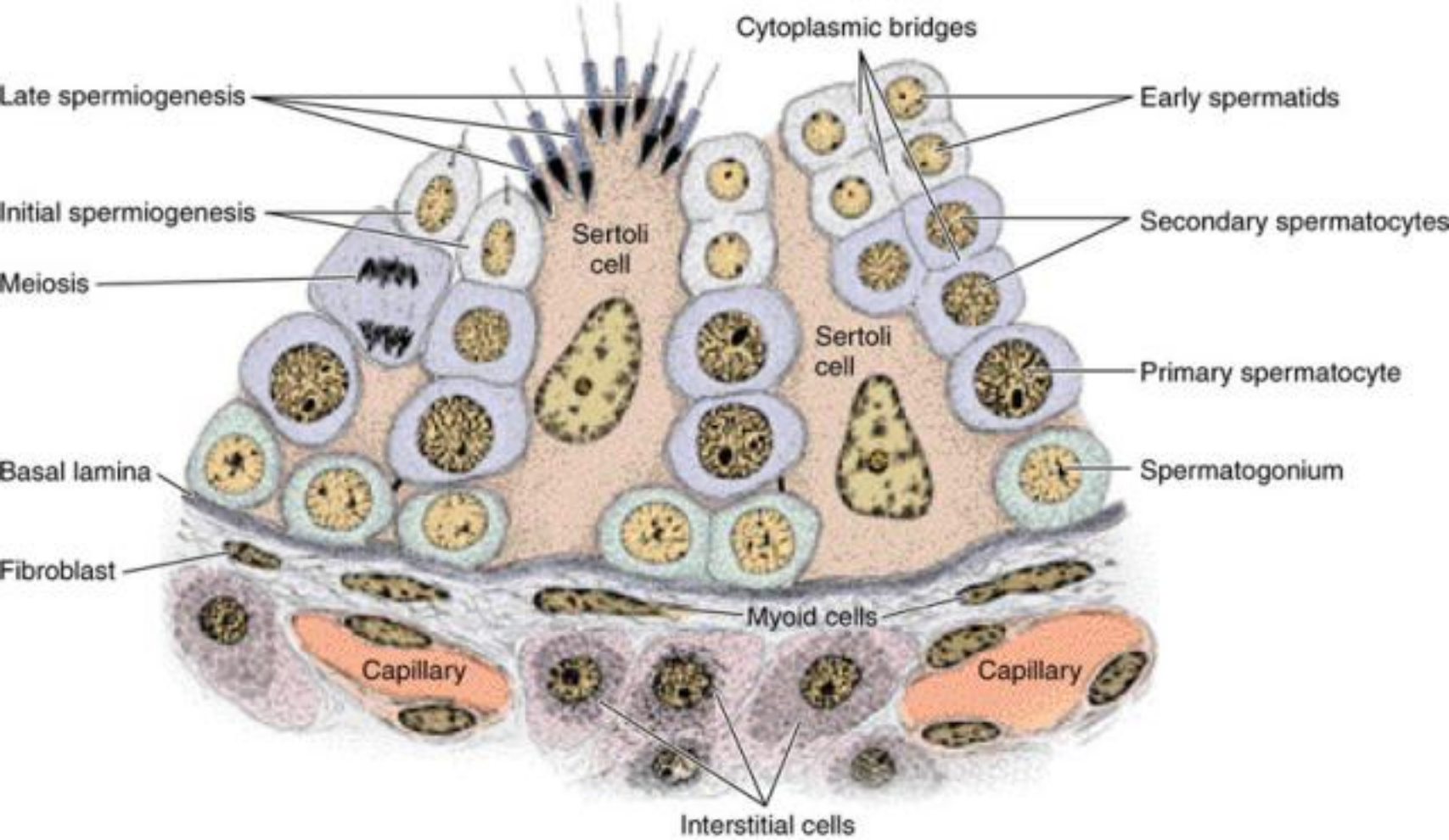


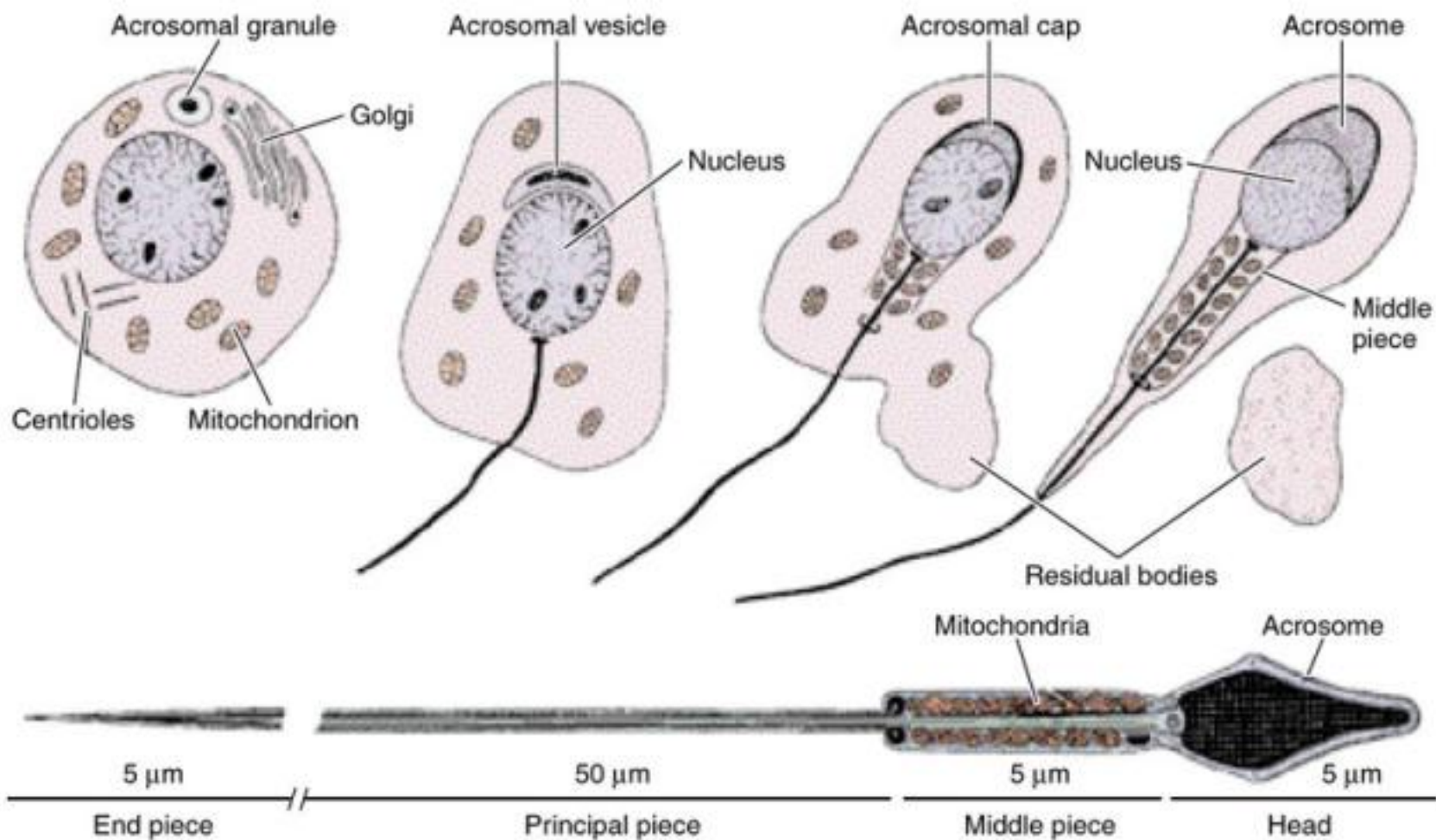
C Centriole

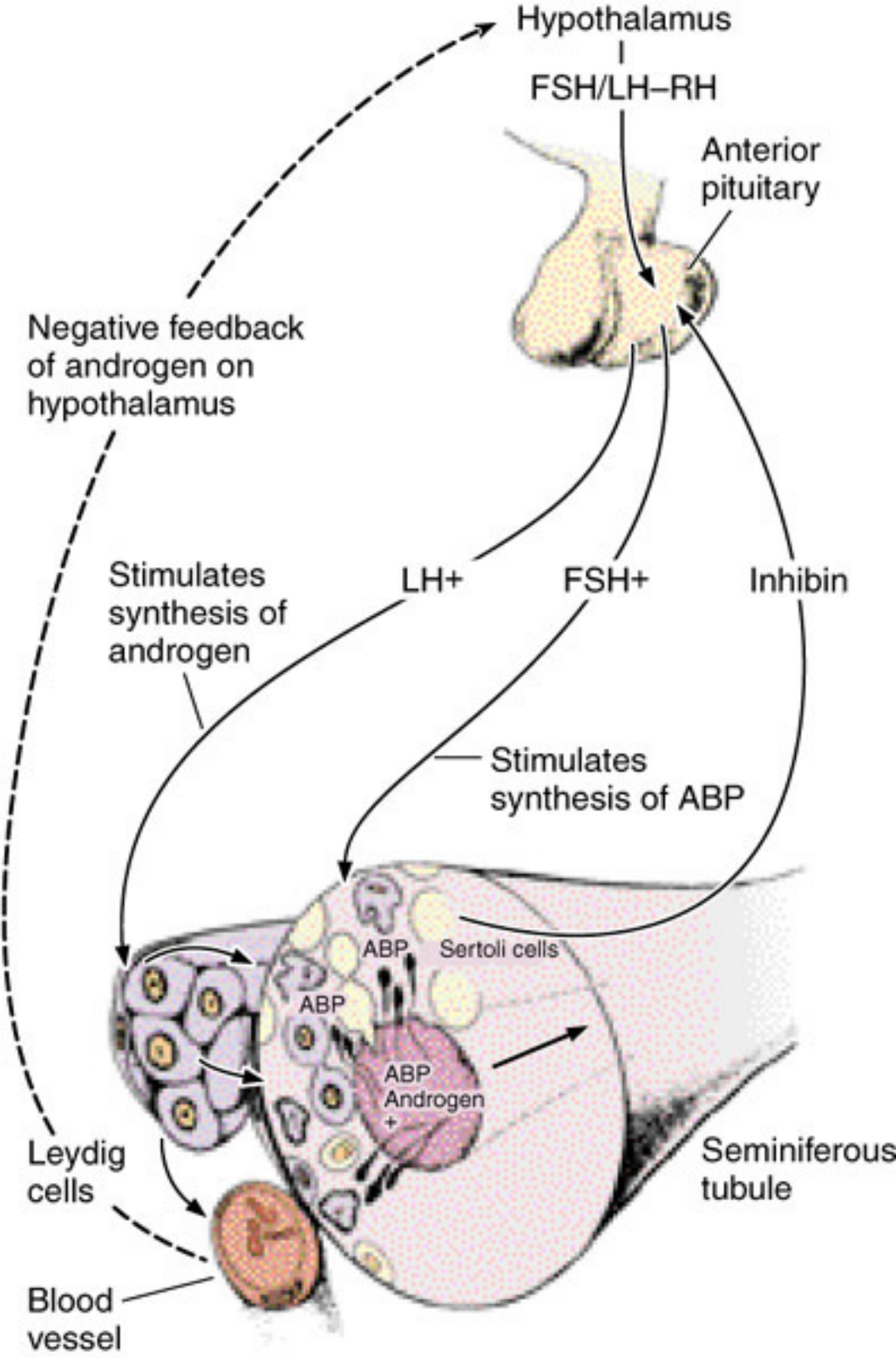












TODAY

