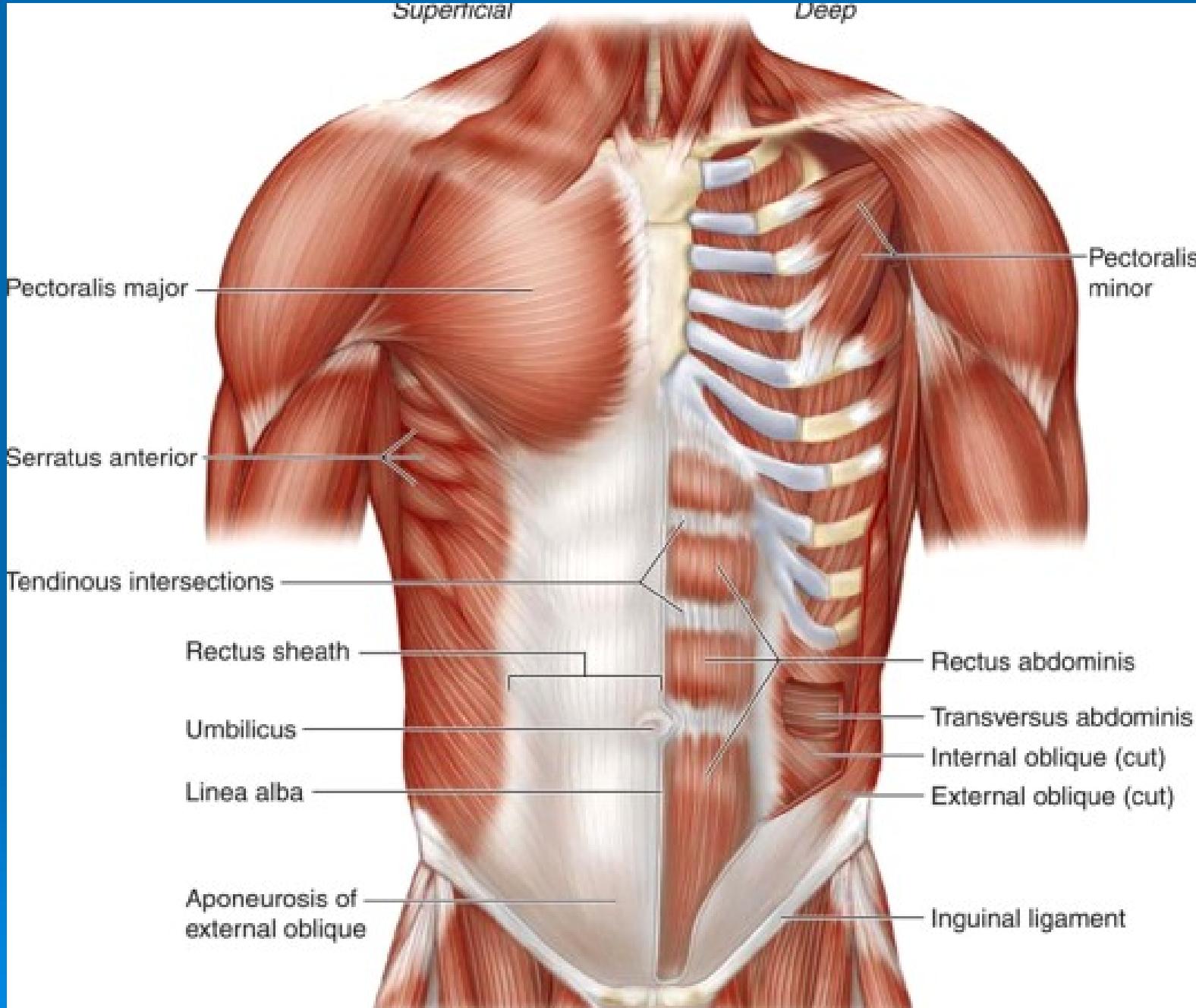


MUSCLES OF THE THORAX, BACK & ABDOMEN

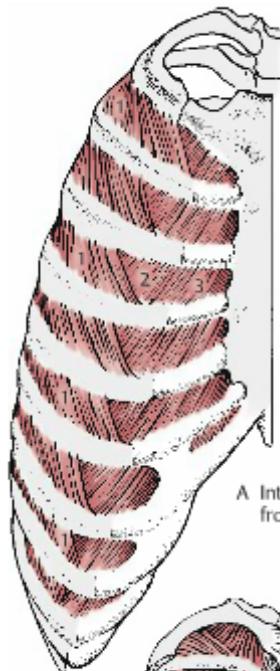


Muscles of the Thorax



Thoracic Muscles		Origin	Insertion	Action	Innervation
M. pectoralis major	pars clavicularis	clavicula (medial ½)	crista tuberculi majoris	adduction, internal rotation, arm flexion; auxiliary inspiratory m.	Plexus brachialis
M. pectoralis major	pars sternocostalis	manubrium sterni et cartilagines costae (2nd-7th)			
M. pectoralis major	pars abdominalis	vagina musculi recti abdominis			
M. pectoralis minor		3rd - 5th rib	processus coracoideus scapulae	pulls the clavicle; auxiliary inspiration m	
M. subclavius		first rib	clavicula (inferior surface)	pulls clavicle → indirectly the shoulder distoventrally; auxiliary inspiration m.	
M. serratus anterior		cranial 9 ribs	scapula (margo medialis et angulus inferior)	pulls the clavicle from the backbone; pulls inferior angle laterally → rotates scapula; auxiliary respirat. m.	

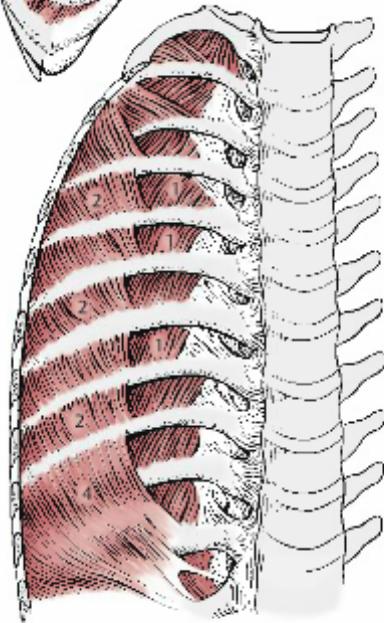
Thoracic Muscles		Origin	Insertion	Action	Innervation
Mm. intercostales externi		inferior margin of ribs - from the costal tubercle to the beginning of rib cartilage	superior margin of ribs immediately below	elevation of lower ribs, thorax expansion → inspiratory m.	
Mm. intercostales interni		superior margin of ribs - costal angle to sternum	inferior margin of ribs immediately above	adduction of cranial ribs to caudal ribs → expiratory m.	
M. transversus thoracis		internal surface of xiphoid process and body of sternum	cartilagines costae verae	expiratory muscle	
Diaphragma	sternal part	inner surface of xiphoid process	central tendon	main inspiratory muscle; abdominal press	Plexus cervicalis
Diaphragma	costal part	inner surface of cartilage of ribs 7-12			
Diaphragma	lumbar part, medial crus	ligamentum longitudinale anterius (vertebrae lumbales)			
Diaphragma	lumbar part, lateral crus	ligaments jump over the psoas and quadratus muscles			



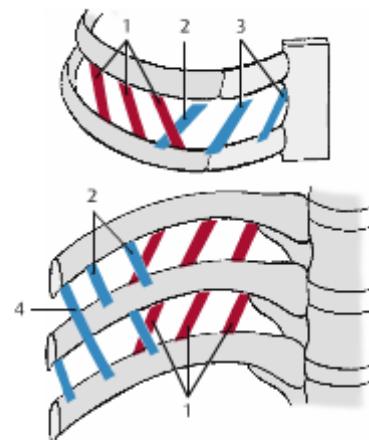
A. Intercostal muscles from front



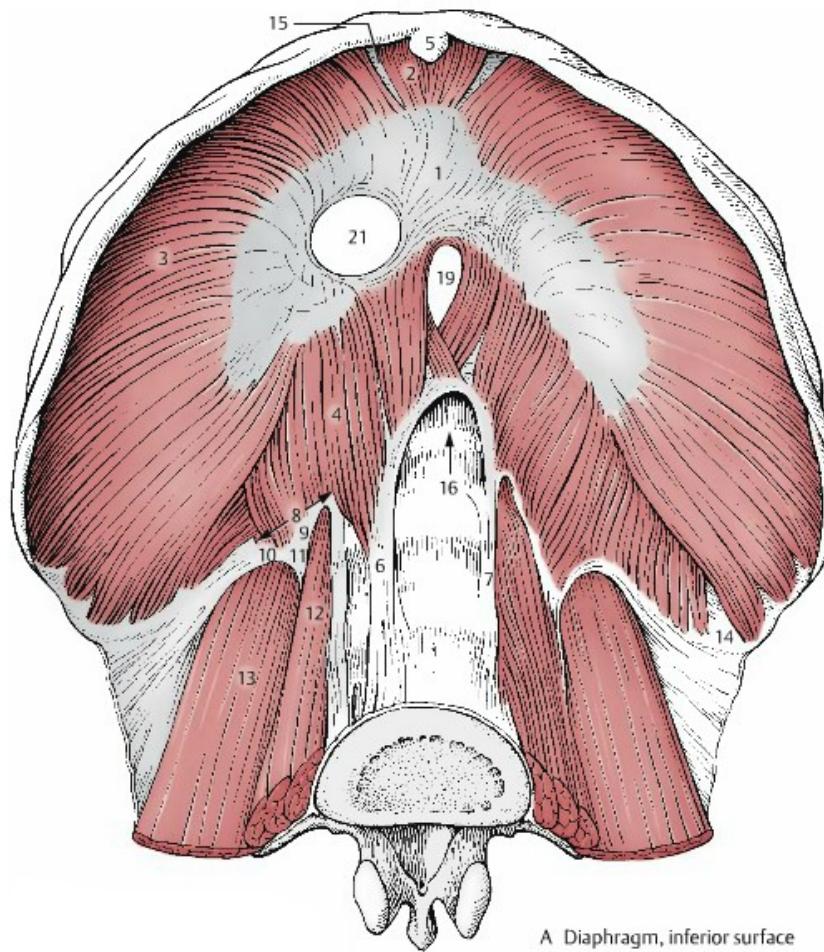
B. Transversus thoracis, viewed from inside anterior thoracic wall



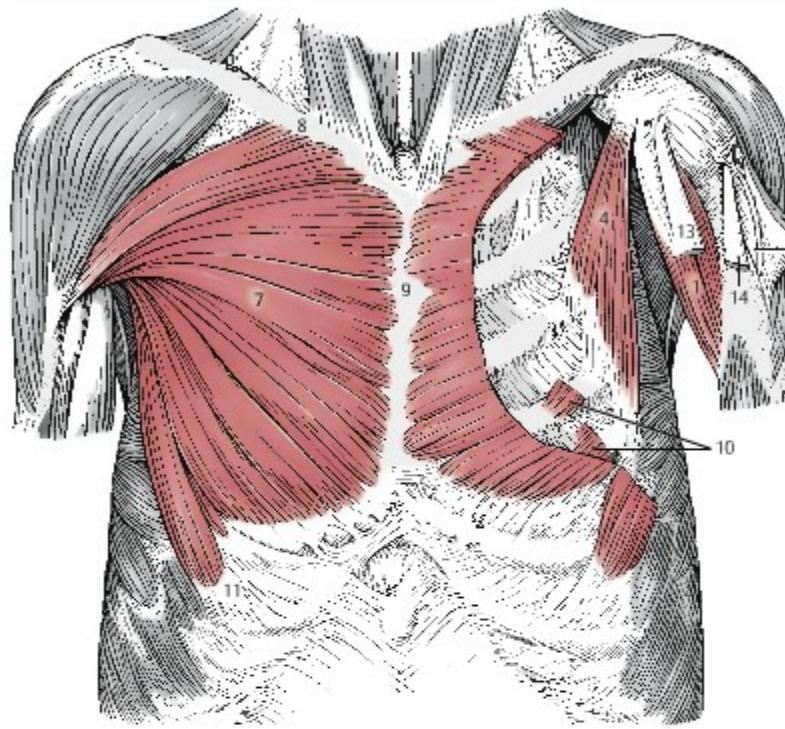
C. View from inside posterior thoracic wall



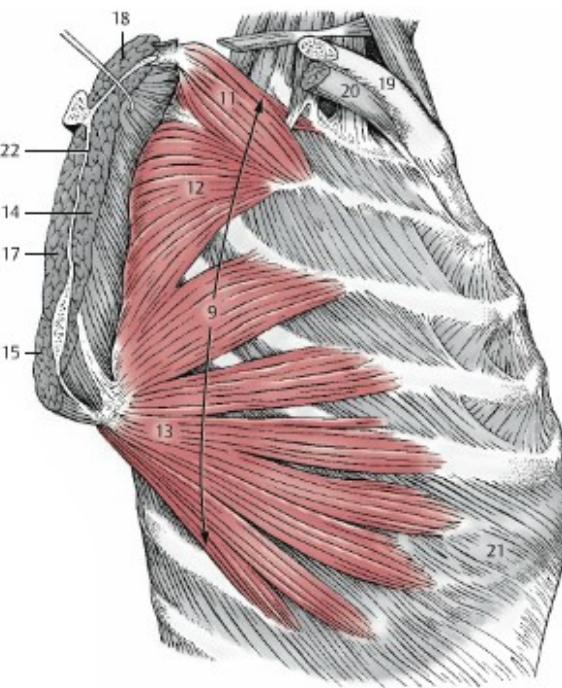
D. Diagram of origin, course, and insertion of muscles



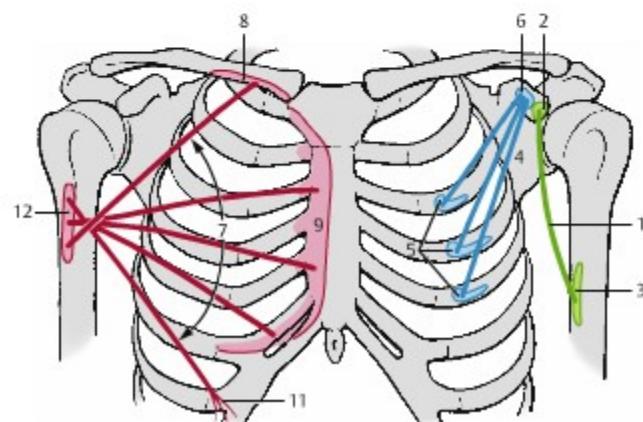
A. Diaphragm, inferior surface



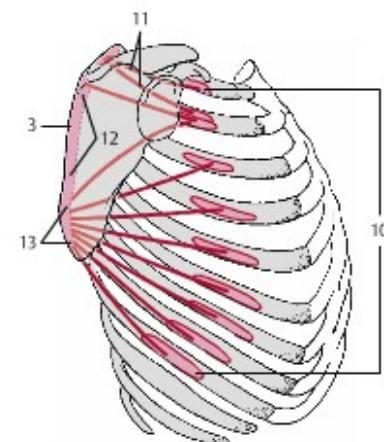
A. Ventral shoulder muscles, anterior view



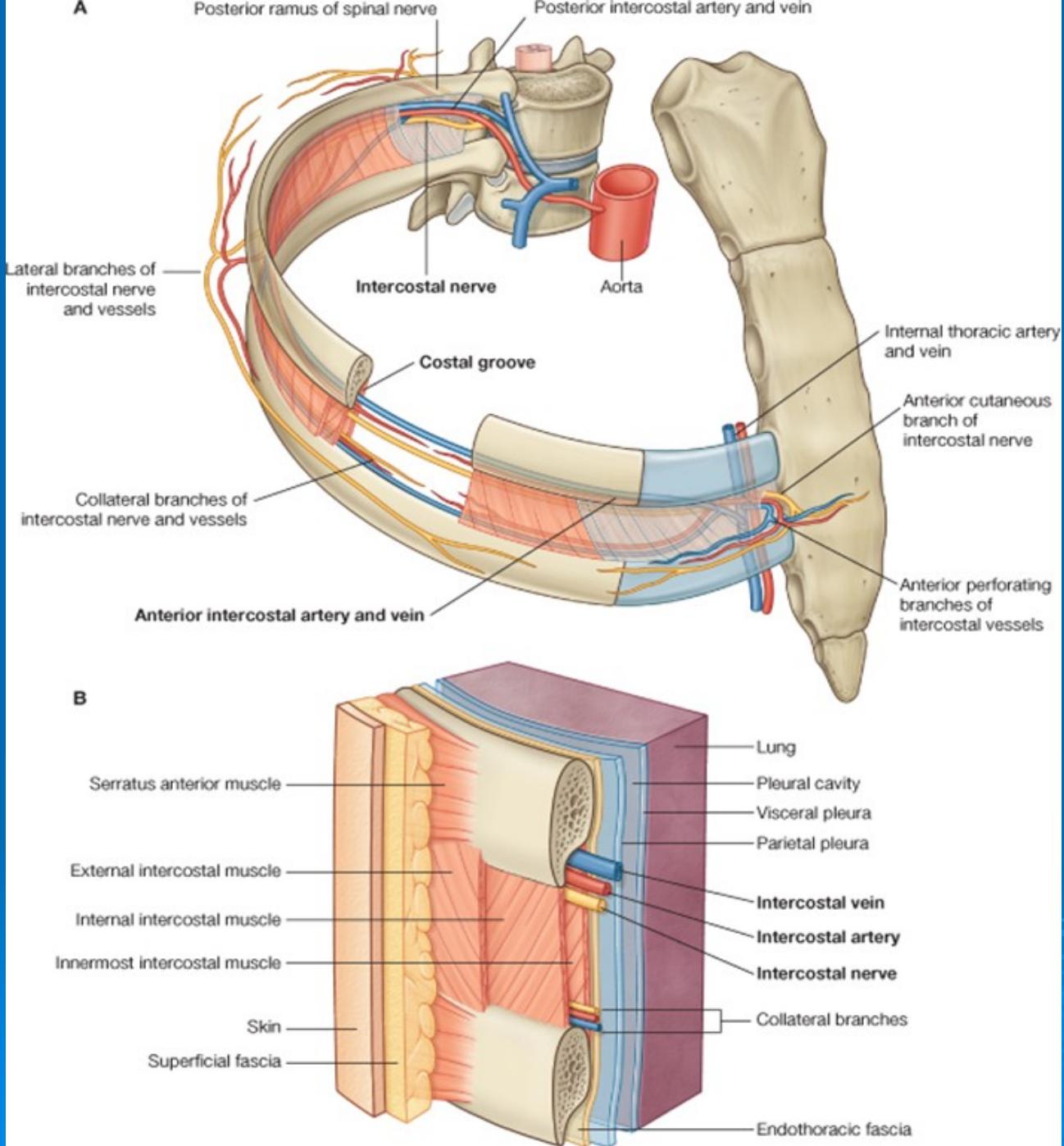
C. Serratus anterior muscle, lateral view



B. Diagram of origin, course, and insertion of muscles



D. Diagram of origin, course, and insertion of serratus anterior muscle



Muscles of the Back



Superficial muscles

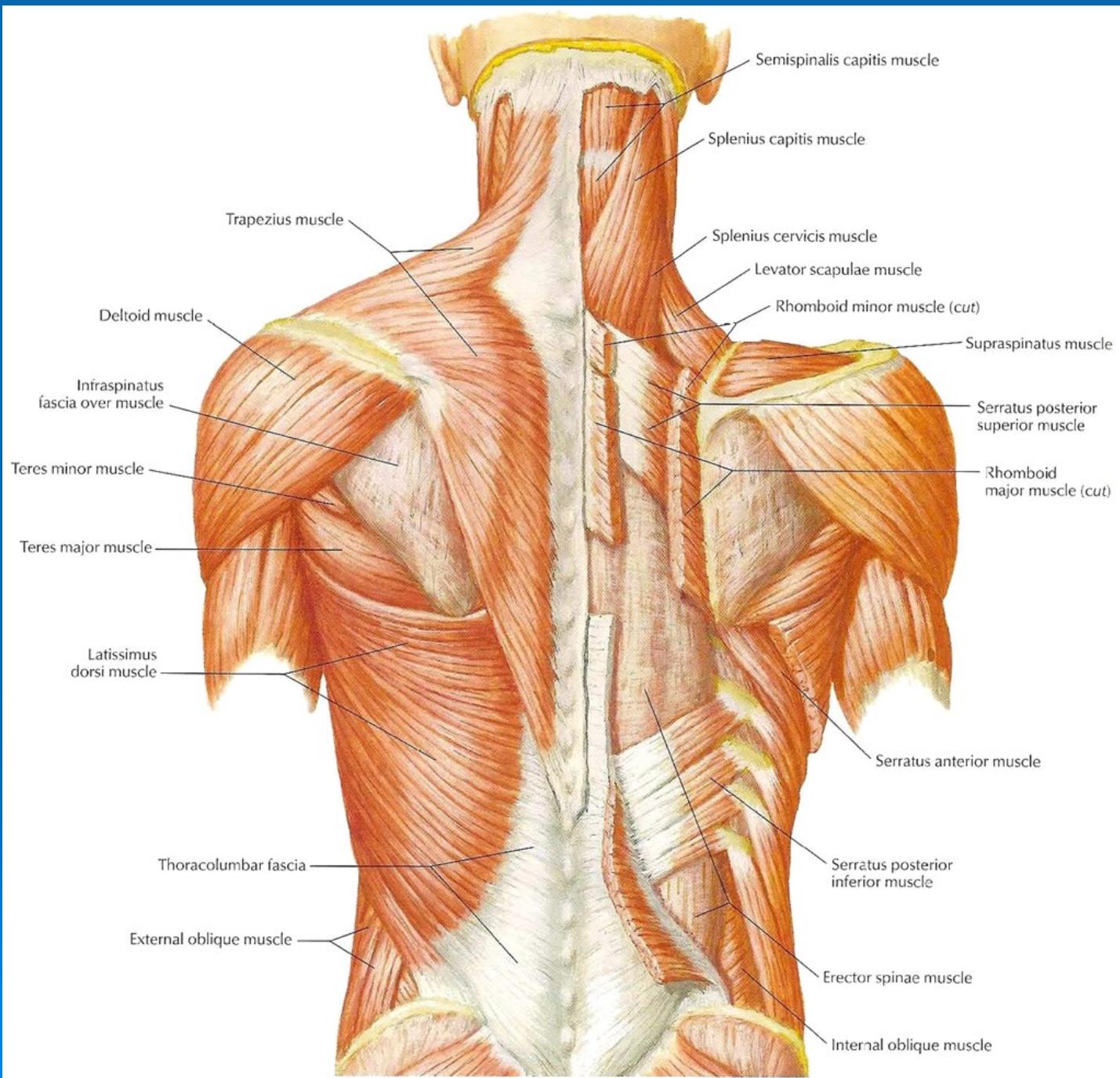
- functionally belong to the upper limb

Intermediate muscles

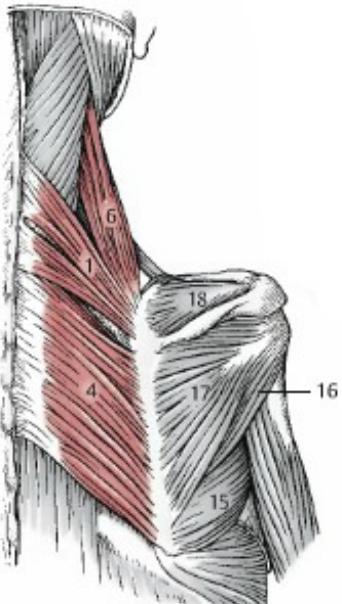
- active during respiration

Deep muscles

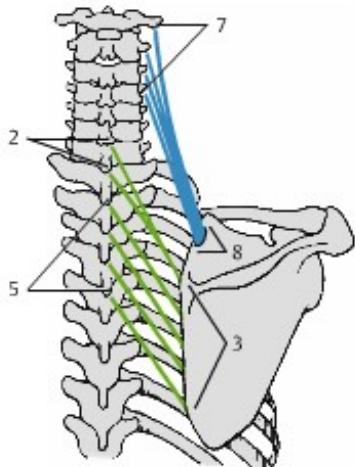
- true muscles of the back
- originates at lower levels → ascend in staggered fashion and insert into higher levels
- extends the vertebral column and head



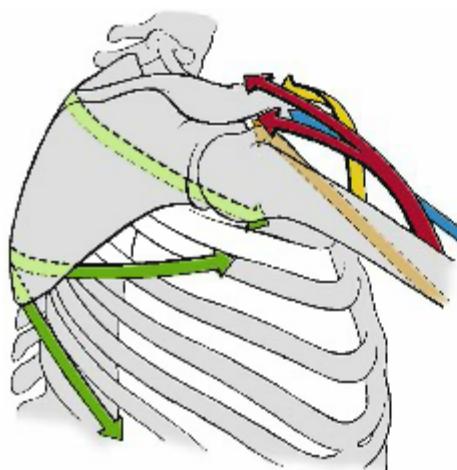
	Heterochtonous muscles	origin	insertion	action	innervation
Spinohumeral	M. trapezius	protuberantia occipitalis externa, septum nuchae, processus spinosi C7 and all thoracic vertebrae	lateral 1/3 of clavicle, acromion and spina scapulae	adduction of shoulder, upper fibres elevates the scapula; the lower part pulls the scapula	n. accessorius, plexus cervicalis
	M. latissimus dorsi	processus spinosi of caudal thoracic vertebrae, lumbar vertebrae, sacrum, crista iliaca and caudal ribs	crista tuberculi minoris	adduction, extension, medially rotation	n. thoracodorsalis
	M. levator scapulae	processus transversi of cranial cervical vertebrae	angulus superior scapulae	elevates scapula, rotates scapula medially	n. dorsalis scapulae
	M. rhomboideus minor et major	processus spinosus of caudal cervical and cranial thoracic vertebrae	margo medialis scapulae	pulls the scapula medially and cranially	
Spinocostal	M. serratus posterior superior	processus spinosus of caudal cervical and cranial thoracic vertebrae	cranial ribs	elevates the ribs → auxilliary inspiratory muscle	nn. intercostales
	M. serratus posterior inferior	processus spinosus of caudal thoracic and cranial lumbar vertebrae	caudal ribs	auxiliary expiratory muscle	



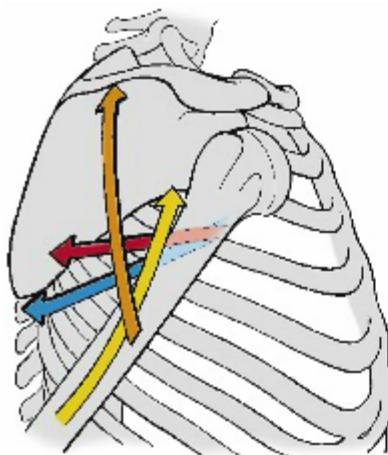
A. Rhomboid muscles and levator scapulae muscle, posterior view



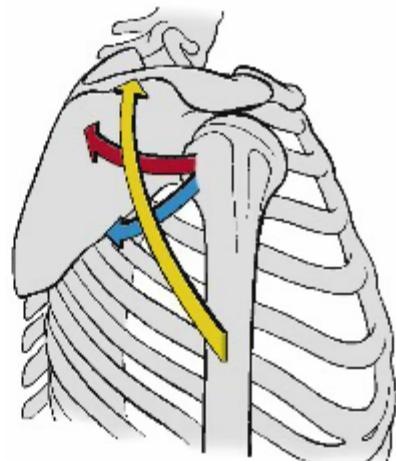
B. Diagram of origin, course, and insertion of muscles



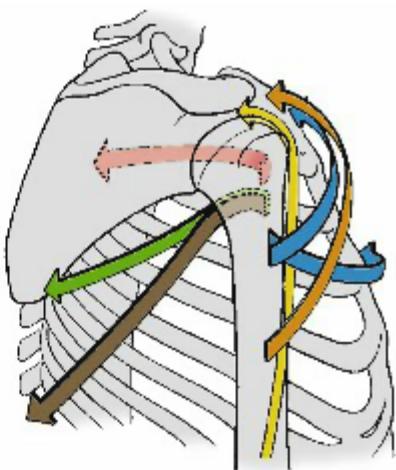
A. Antversion



B. Retroversion



C. Lateral rotation

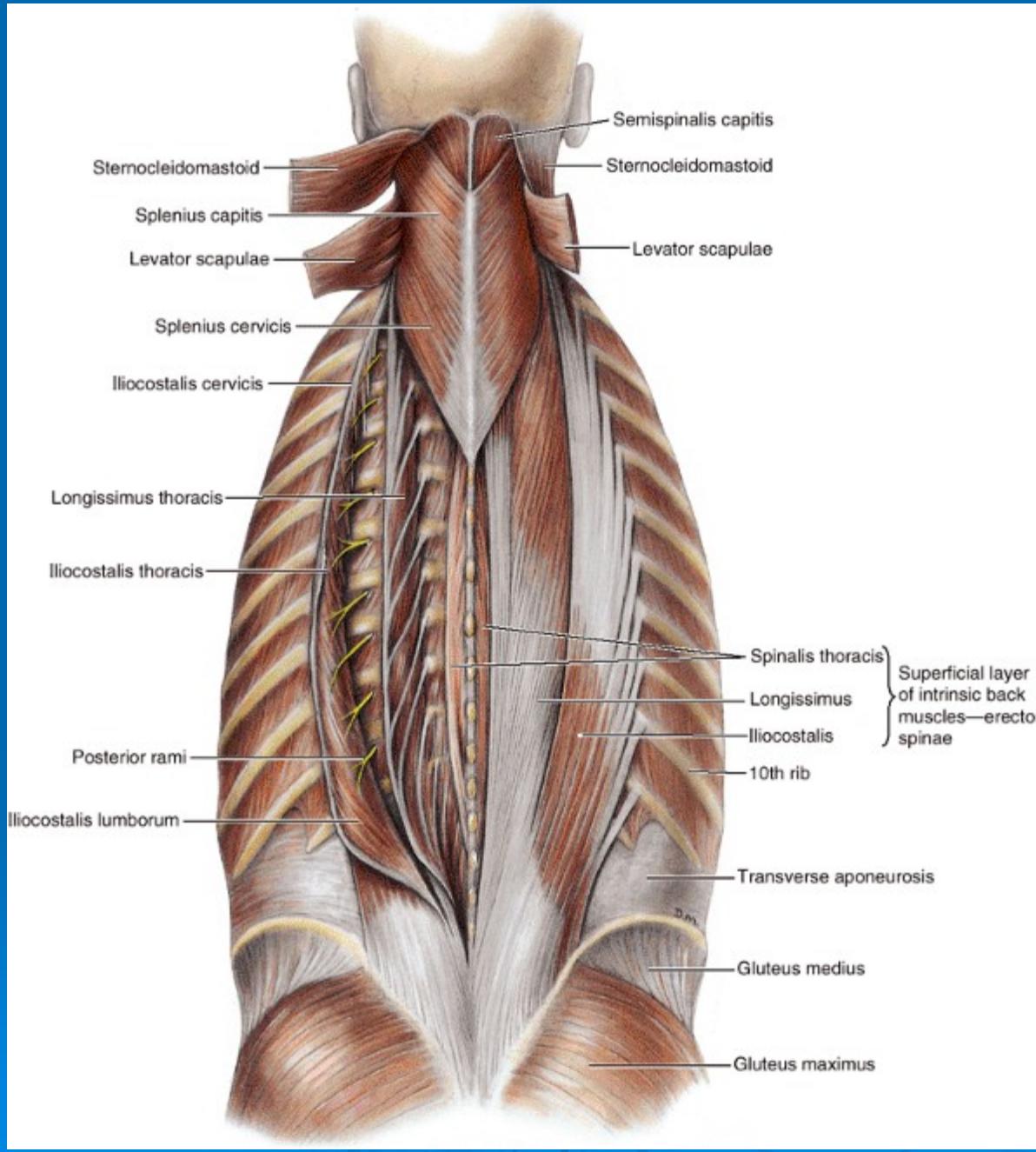


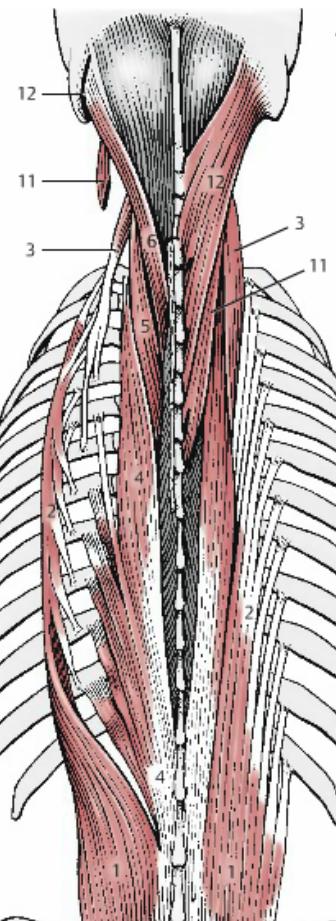
D. Medial rotation

A-D
Function of the shoulder girdle muscles
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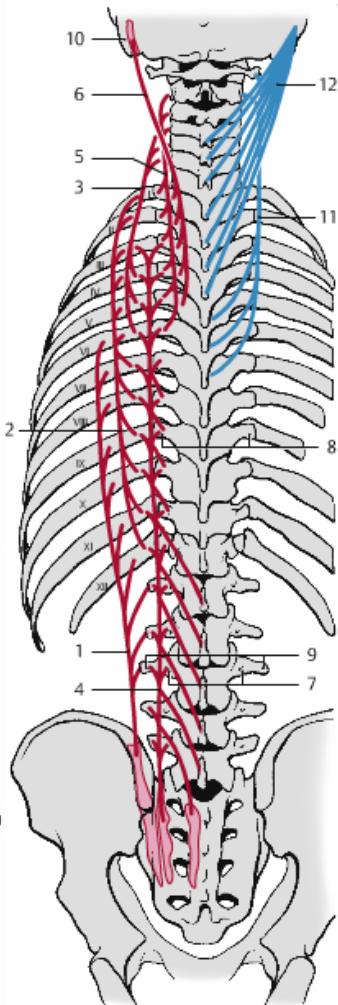
	Autochtonnous muscles	Origin	Insertion	Action	Innervation
Sacrospinal	M. longissimus dorsi et cervicis	fill the space between processus spinosus et transversus	medial part	bilateral - dorsiflexion, unilateral - homolateral lateroflexion	DR of spinal nerves
	M. longissimus capitis		cranial base		
	M. iliocostalis		lateral part		
Spinothalamic	Mm. spinales thoracis et cervicis	are stretched between processus spinosus of the thoracic and cervical vertebrae		unilateral - lateroflexion, bilateral - dorsiflexion	DR of spinal nerves
	Mm. interspinales cervicis				
	Mm. intertransversarii posteriores cervicis				

	Autochtonous muscles	Origin	Insertion	Action	Innervation
Transversospinal	M. semispinalis thoracis et cervicis	are stretched from transversal to the spinous processes; is located along the whole spine with insertion on the cranial base	jump over 4-5 vertebrae	bilateral - dorsiflexion, unilateral - homolateral lateroflexion and contralateral rotation	DR of spinal nerves
	M. semispinalis capitis				
	Mm. multifidi		jump over 1-3 vertebrae		
Spinotransversal	M. splenius capitis	runs from processus spinosus to processus transversus	cranial base	bilateral - dorsiflexion, unilateral - lateroflexion and homolateral rotation	
	M. splenius cervicis		cervical vertebrae		

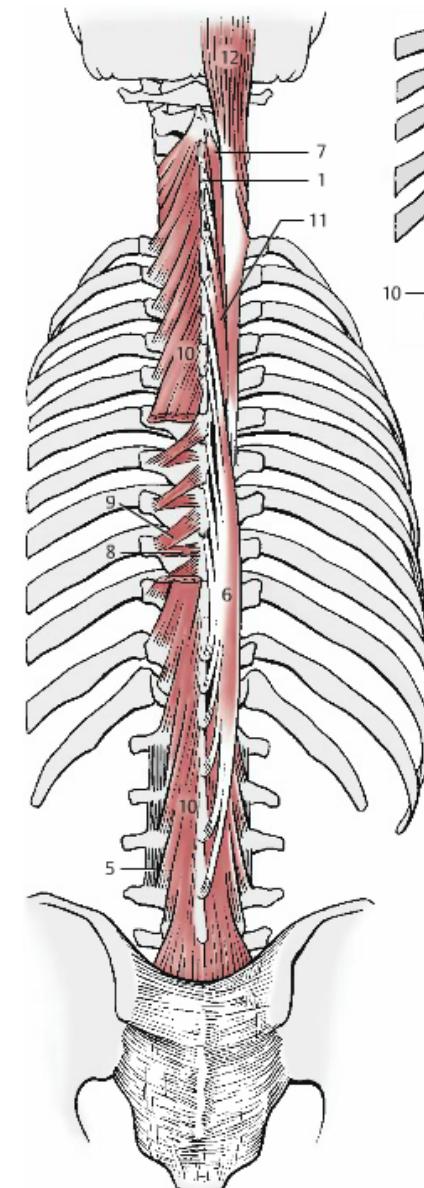




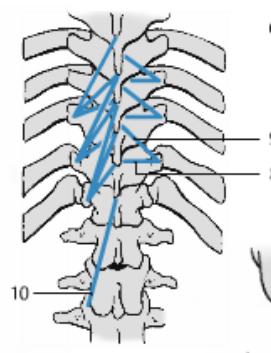
A Erector spinae muscle
(on the left the splenii have been cut away at their origin and insertion)



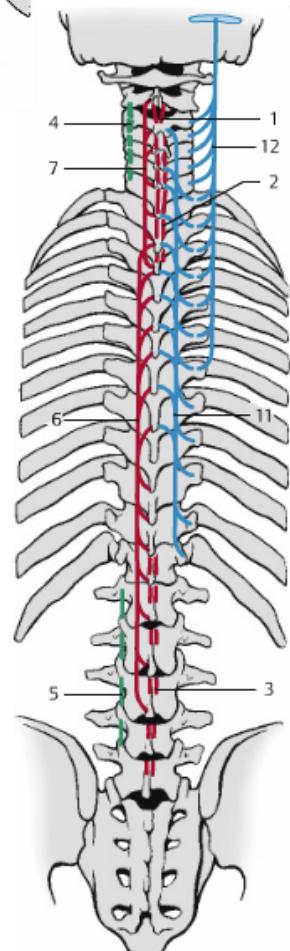
B Diagram of origin, course,
and insertion of muscles



A Erector spinae muscle, multifidus muscle
partially removed to make the rotator
muscles visible)

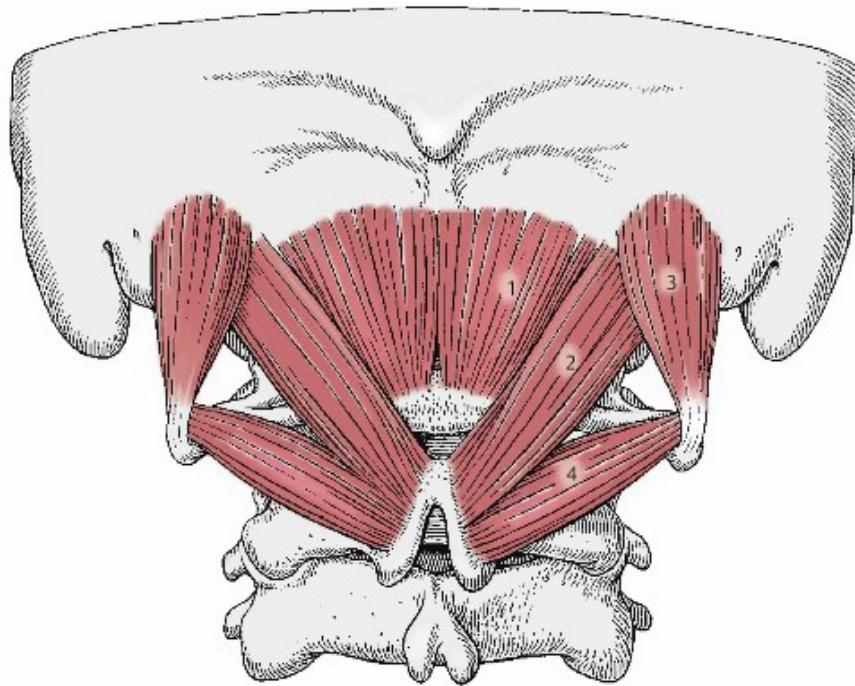


C Diagram of origin,
course, and insertion
of transversospinales

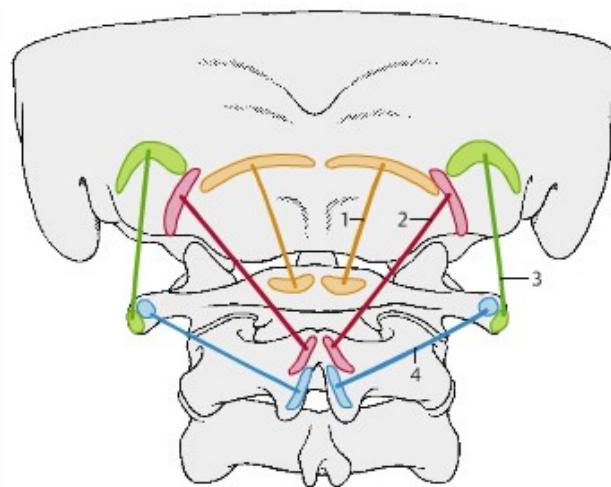


B Diagram of origin, course,
and insertion of straight
muscle system

Mm. nuchae profundi	Origin	Insertion	Action	Innervation
M. rectus capitis posterior minor	tuberculum posterius atlantis	linea nuchae inferior	unilateral - homolateral lateroflexion, bilateral - dorsiflexion	suboccipital nerve
M. rectus capitis posterior major	processus spinosus axis	linea nuchae inferior	bilateral - dorsiflexion, unilateral - homolateral lateroflexion and rotation	
M. obliquus capitis superior	processus transversi atlantis	linea nuchae inferior	bilateral - dorsiflexion, unilateral - homolateral lateroflexion	
M. obliquus capitis inferior	processus spinosus axis	processus transversi atlantis	homolateral rotation	



A Suboccipital muscles

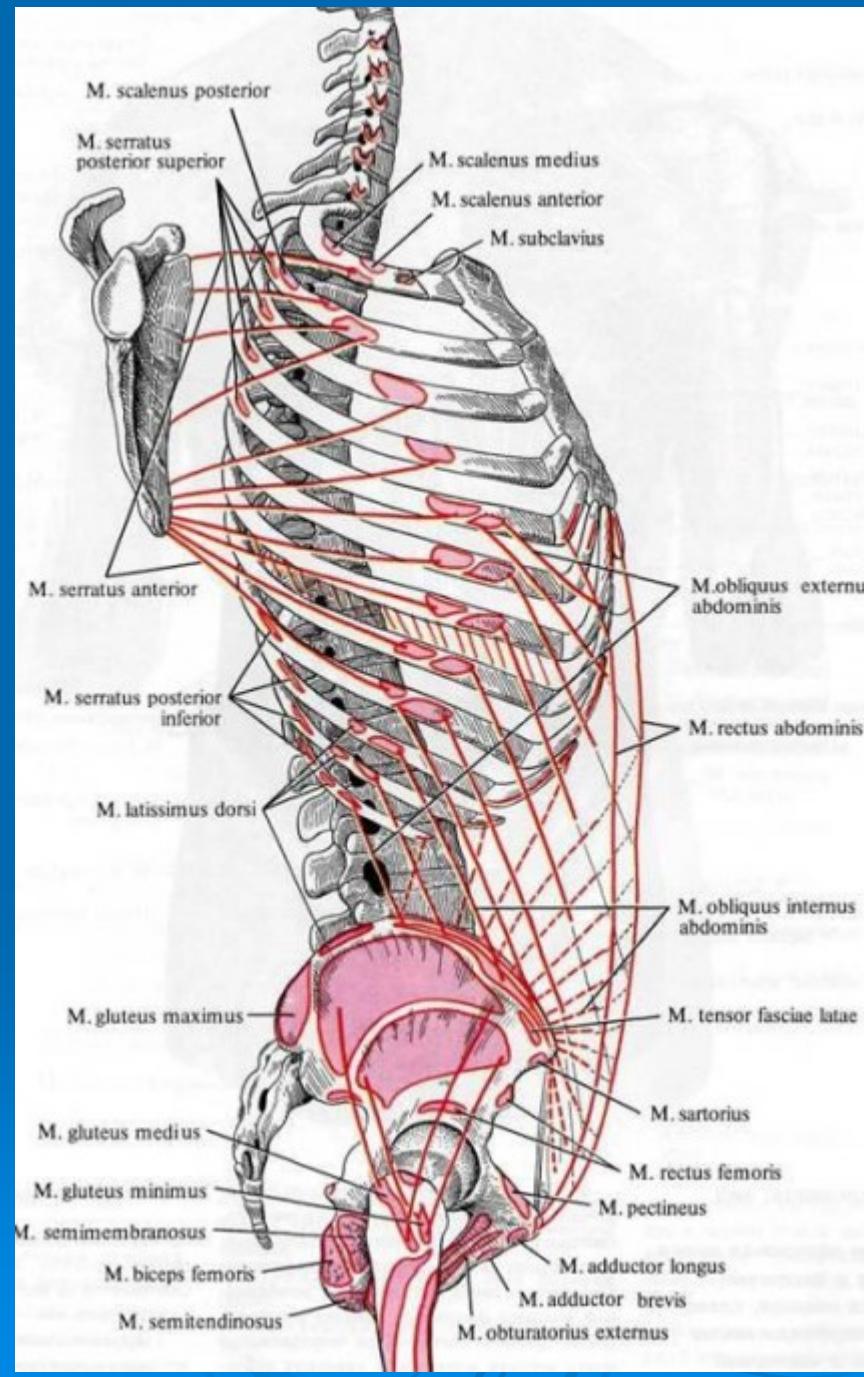


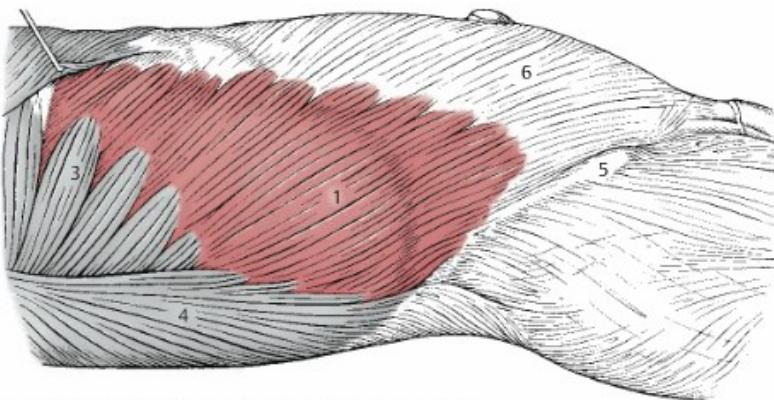
B Diagram of origin, course, and insertion of muscles

Muscles of the Abdomen

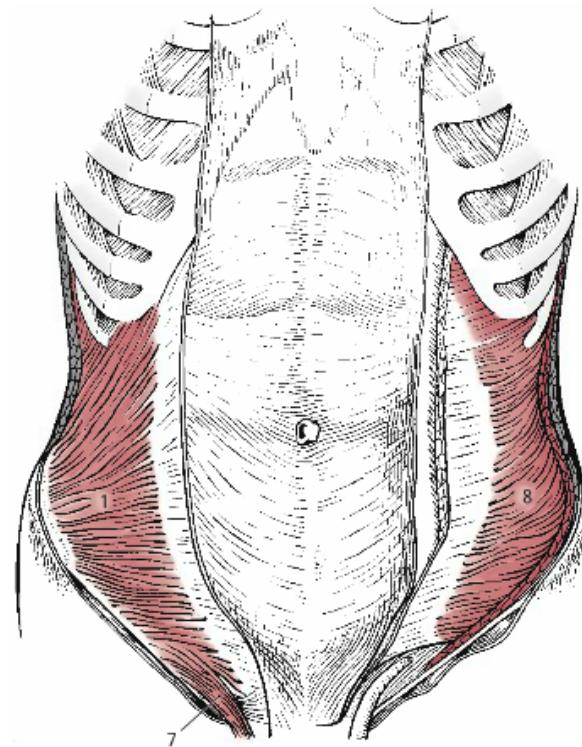


Abdominal muscles	Origin	Insertion	Action	Innervation
M. rectus abdominis	xiphoid process and costal cartilages 5 - 7	tuberculum pubicum	trunk anteflexion; increase abdominal press	
M. obliquus externus abdominis	lower ribs	crista iliaca, ligamentum inquinale, vagina musculi recti abdominis	↑ abdominal press; bilateral - anteflexion, unilateral - contralateral rotation	
M. obliquus internus abdominis	fascia thoracolumbalis, crista iliaca, ligamentum inquinale	lower ribs et vagina musculi recti abdominis	auxiliary expiration m, ↑ abdominal press; bilateral - dorsiflexion, unilateral - homolateral rotation	Nn. Intercostales
M. transversus abdominis	fascia thoracolumbalis, crista iliaca, lower ribs	vagina musculi recti abdominis	auxiliary respiratory m, ↑ abdominal press; unilateral - homolateral lateroflexion	
M. quadratus lumborum	The muscle is attached between last rib, iliac crest and lumbar vertebrae		unilateral - homolateral lateroflexion, bilateral - dorsiflexion of backbone	

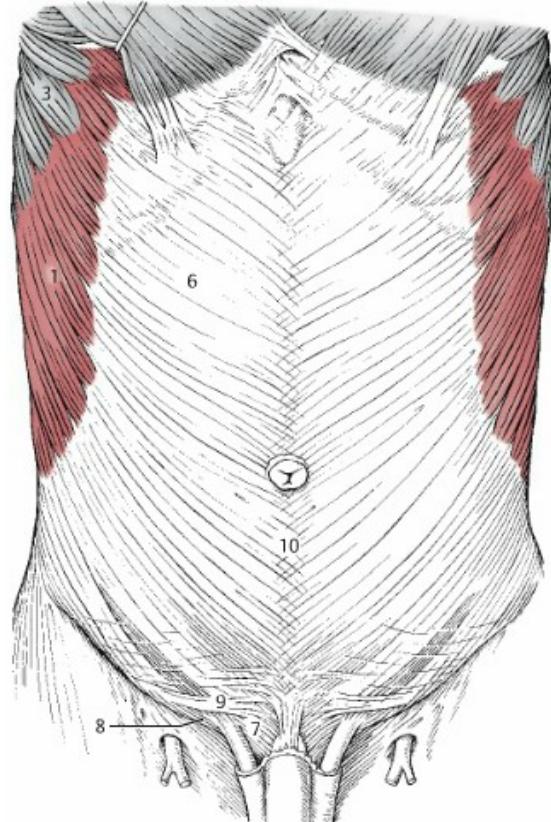




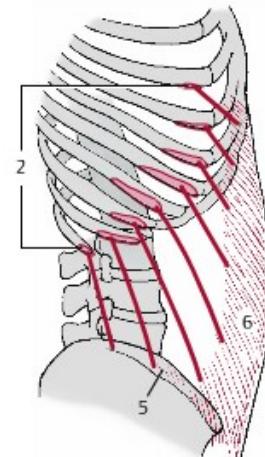
A Abdominal wall from side: external abdominal oblique



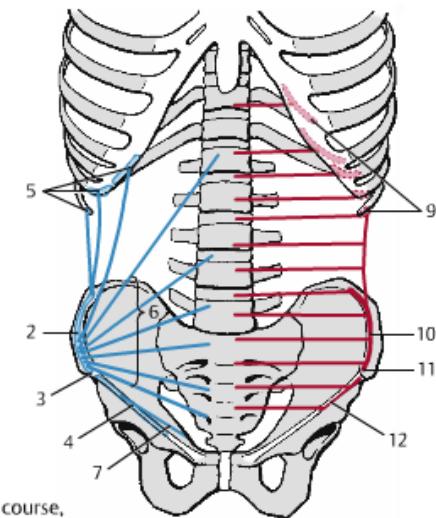
B Abdominal wall from front: external abdominal oblique



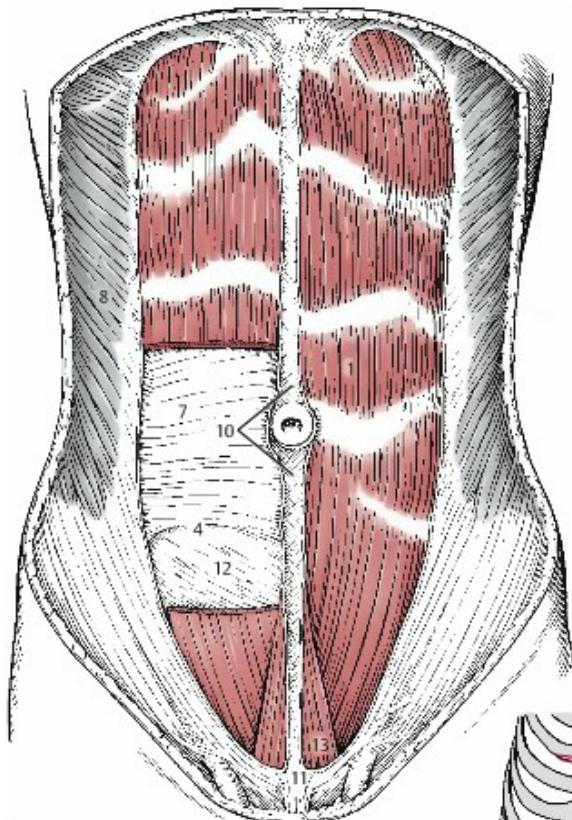
C Diagram of origin, course, and insertion of muscles



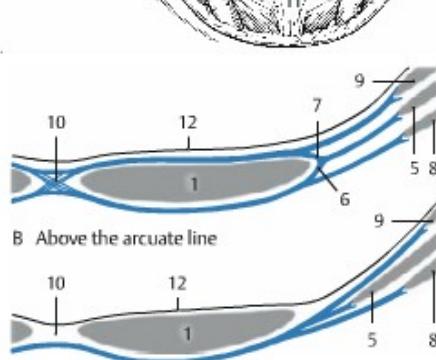
A Abdominal wall from front, internal abdominal oblique muscle and transversus abdominis



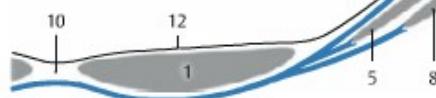
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A Rectus abdominis
(sectioned and partly
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pyramidalis muscle

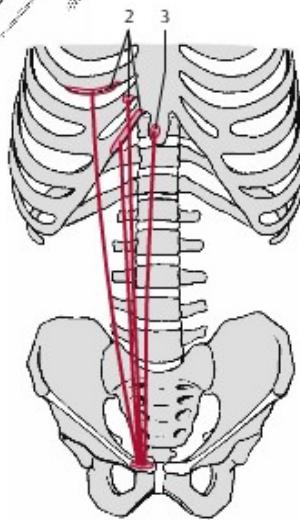


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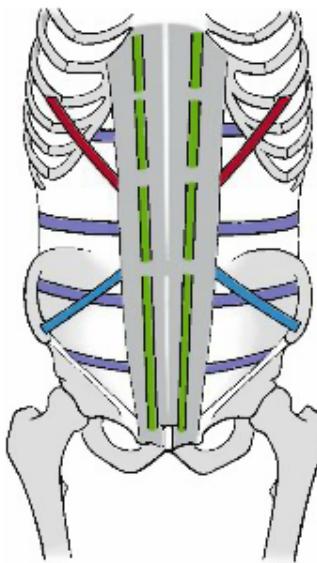


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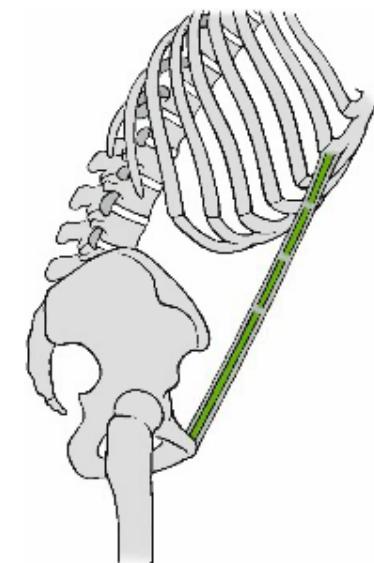
B, C Diagrammatic transverse sections
through anterior abdominal wall



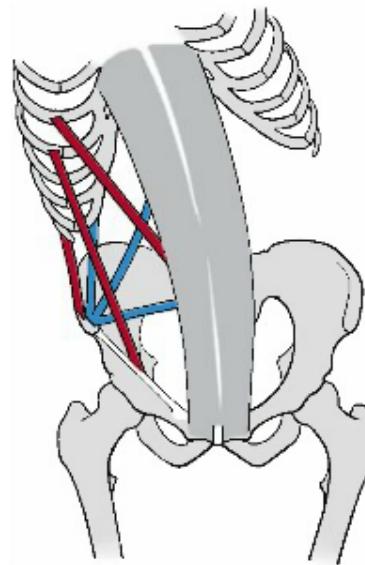
D Diagram of origin, course,
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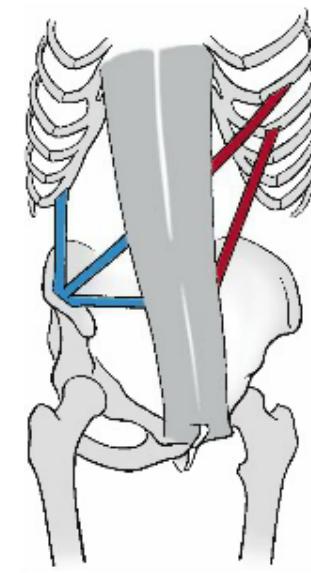
A Direction of tension of the muscle fibers



B Anterior flexion



C Lateral flexion



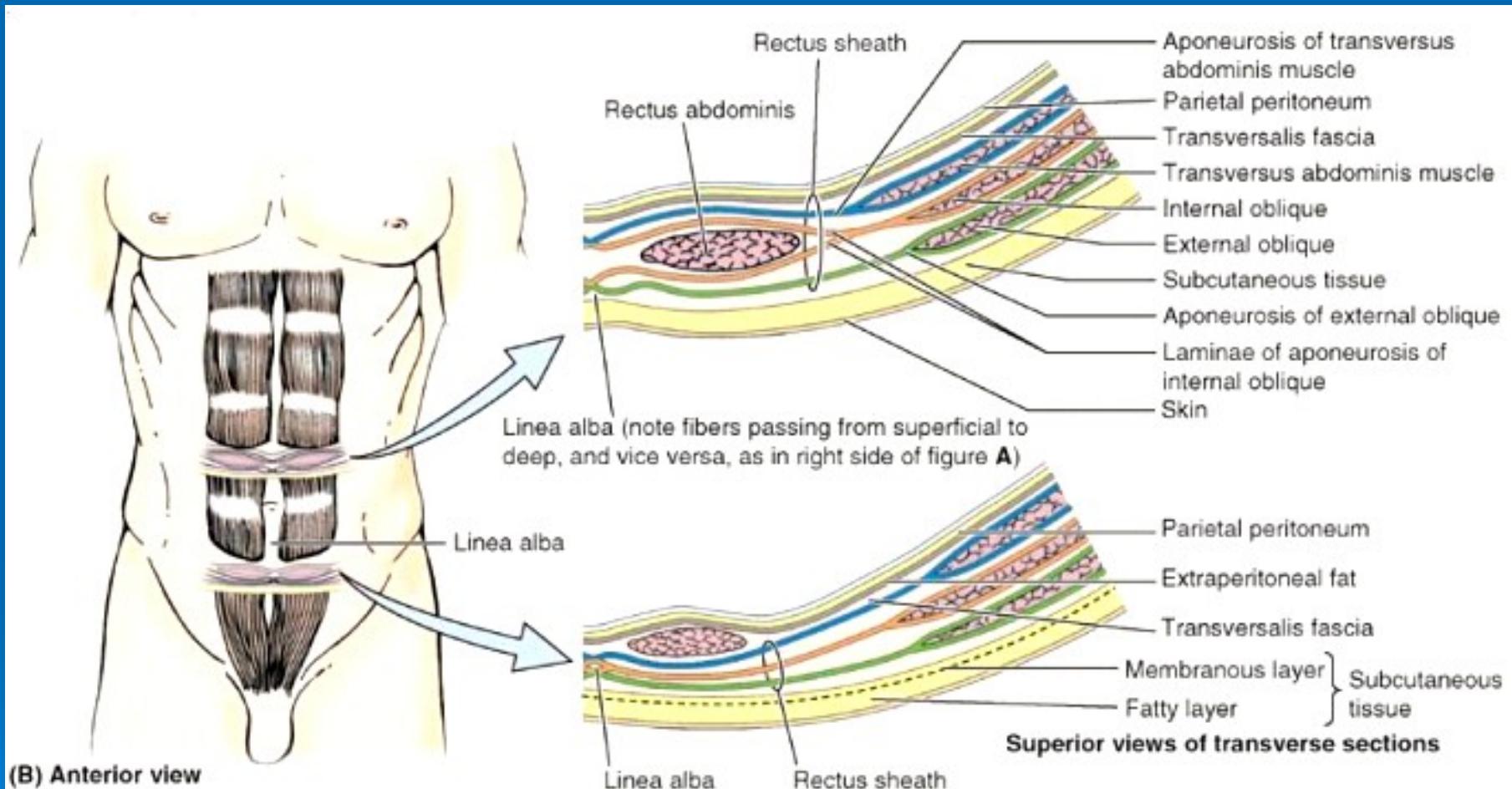
D Lateral rotation

Anterior abdominal wall

- Muscles of abdominal wall are continue anteriorly and medially as strong sheet-like aponeuroses
- Between the midclavicular line and the midline form the rectus sheath enclosing the rectus abdominis muscle
- In midline aponeuroses interweave with their fellows of the opposite side forming a midline raphe = linea alba (extends from the xiphoid process to the pubic symphysis)
- The deep surface of the transversus abdominis muscle and its aponeurosis is transversalis fascia

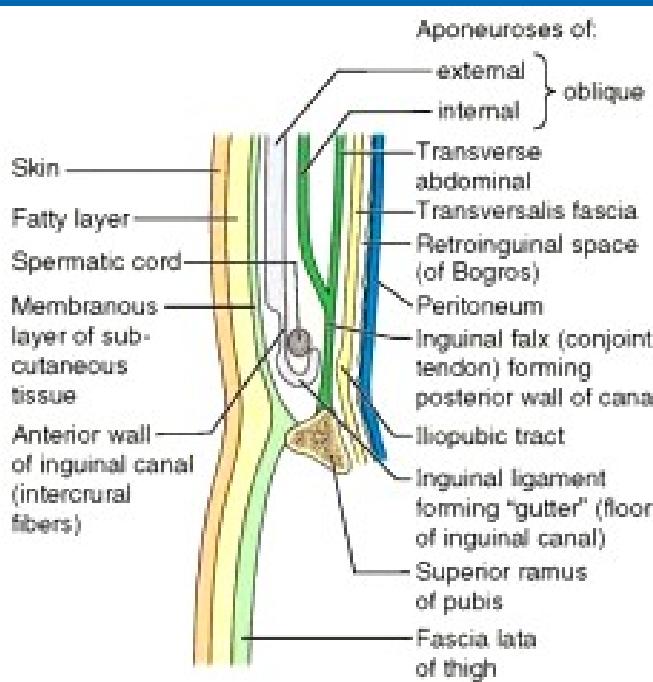
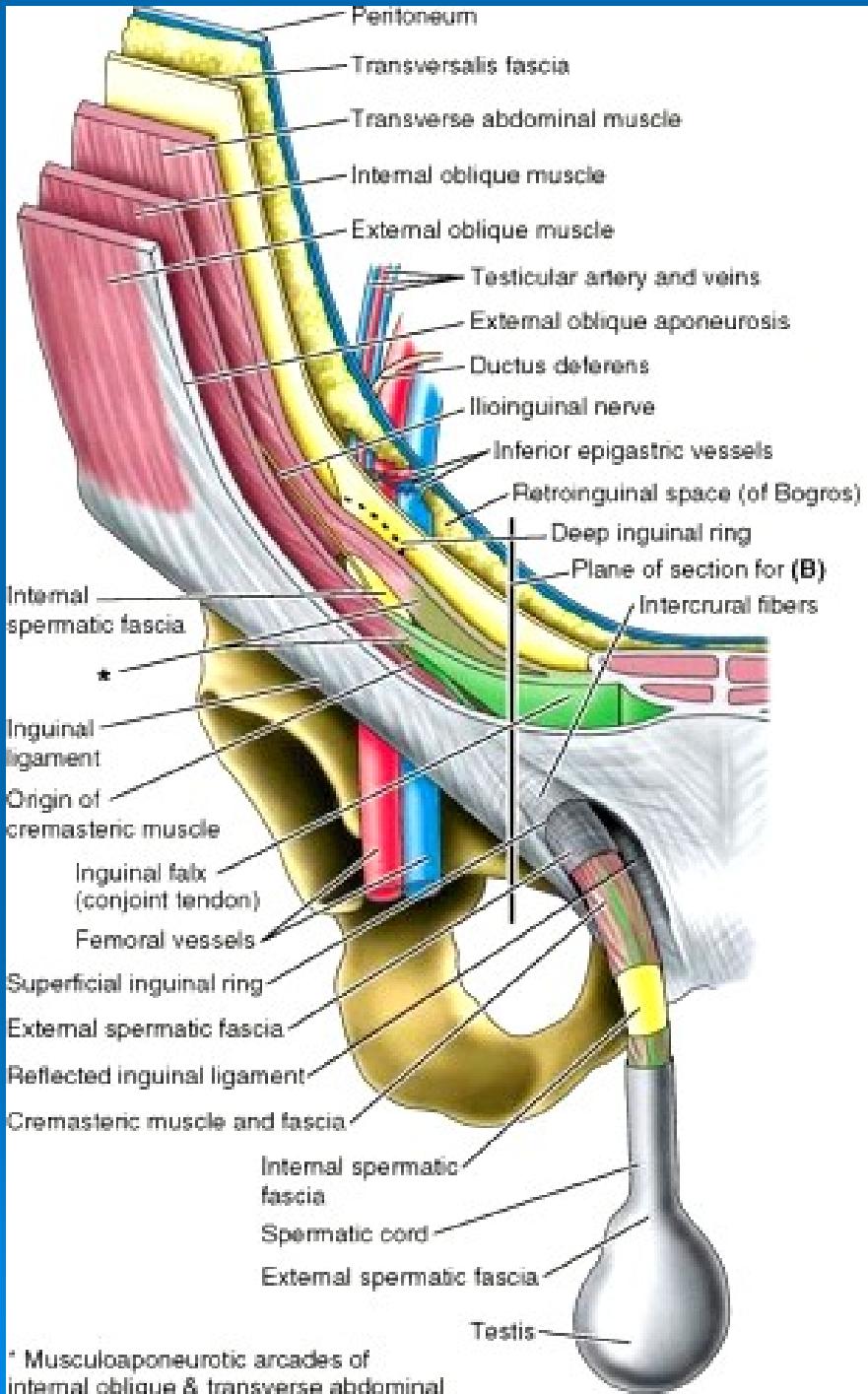
Anterior abdominal wall

- Approximately one third of the distance from the umbilicus to the pubic crest, the aponeuroses of the three flat muscles pass anterior to the rectus abdominis to form the anterior layer of the rectus sheath
- Leaving only the relatively thin transversalis fascia to cover the rectus abdominis posteriorly
- Arcuate line – demarcates the transition between the aponeurotic posterior wall of the sheath covering the superior three quarters of the rectus and the transversalis fascia covering the inferior quarter



Inguinal canal

- A passage through the lower anterior abdominal wall situated just above the medial half of the inguinal ligament
- Extends in a downward and medial direction from the deep inguinal ring to the superficial inguinal ring
- Deep inguinal ring
- Opening of the evagination of the transversalis fascia at a point midway between the anterior superior iliac spine and the pubic symphysis → continues into the canal forming the innermost covering of the structures traversing the canal
- Superficial inguinal ring
- Triangular opening in the aponeurosis of the external oblique muscle



(B) Schematic sagittal section of inguinal canal □

