

Peripheral Nervous Syst. Module

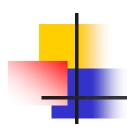
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Trigeminal Nerve

Lecture objectives

- By the end of this session, you should be able to:
- 1. Know a brief introduction to the trigeminal nerve
- Recognize Trigeminal nuclei and its functional components
- 3. Visualize the course & distribution and locate the Trigeminal ganglion and its components
- 4. Enumerate divisions of trigeminal nerve and their applied anatomy



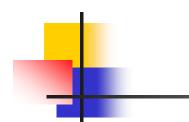
Introduction

The **largest** cranial nerve

It is **mixed nerve** (sensory and motor)

Sensory to: Skin of face, mucosa of cranial viscera, except base of tongue and pharynx

Motor to: Muscles of Mastication (Tensor palati, Tensor tympany, Anterior belly of digastric, Mylohyoid)



 A cranial nerve nucleus is a collection of neurons (gray matter) in the brain stem that is associated with one or more cranial nerves.

 Axons carrying information to and from the cranial nerves form a synapse at these nuclei.

- Sensory Nuclei:
- 1. Mesencephalic Nucleus:
- Cell body of Pseudounipolar neuron
- Relay proprioception from muscles of mastication, extra ocular muscles, facial muscles.
- 3. Situated in midbrain just lateral to aqueduct (at the level of the superior colliculus).

Sensory Nuclei:

2. Main Sensory Nucleus:

Lies in <u>pons</u> lateral to motor nucleus

Relays <u>touch</u> sensation



Sensory Nuclei:

3. Spinal Nucleus:

 Extends from caudal end of principal sensory nucleus in pons to 2nd or 3rd spinal segment

It relays <u>Pain</u> and <u>Temperature</u>

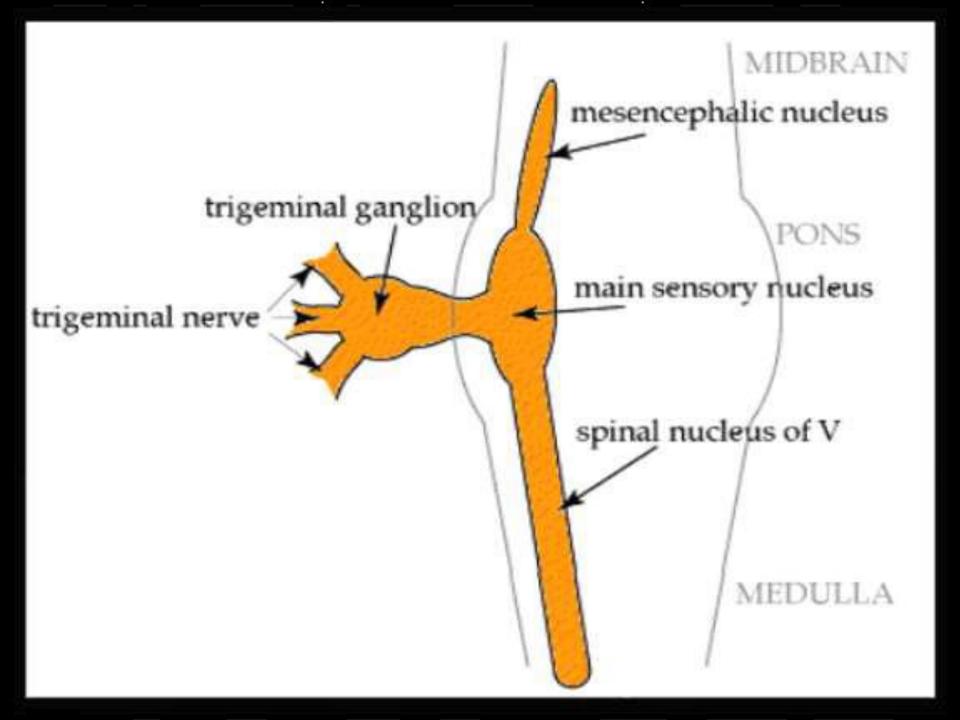


Motor Nucleus:

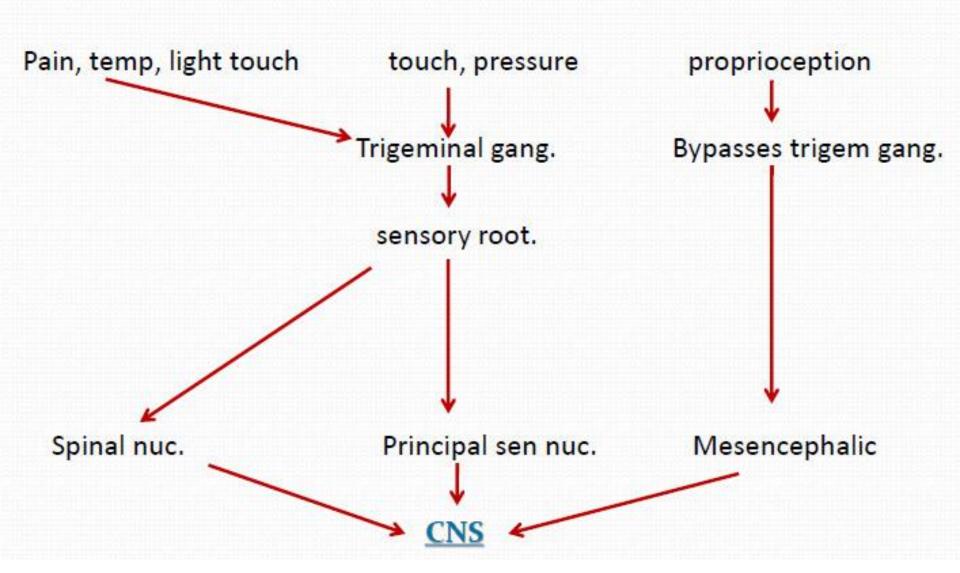
 Innervates muscles of mastication and tensor tympani and tensor palati

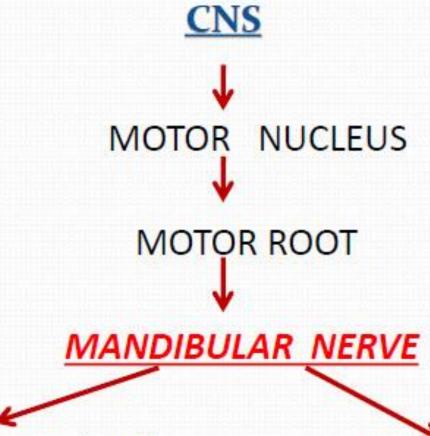
2. Derived from *first branchial arch.*

3. Located in pons medial to principle sensory nucleus.



GENERAL SOMATIC AFFERENTS- Face, Scalp, Teeth, Gingiva, Oral, Nasal, Cavities, Para nasal sinus, Conjunctiva and Cornea.





Muscles of mastication

Masseter

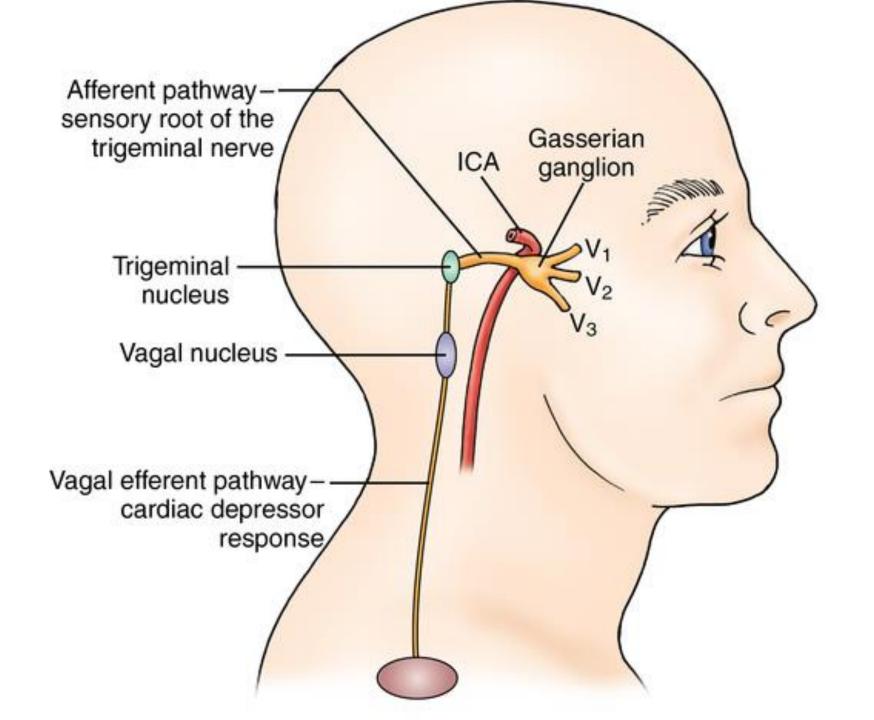
Lateral & Medial Pterygoids

Temporalis

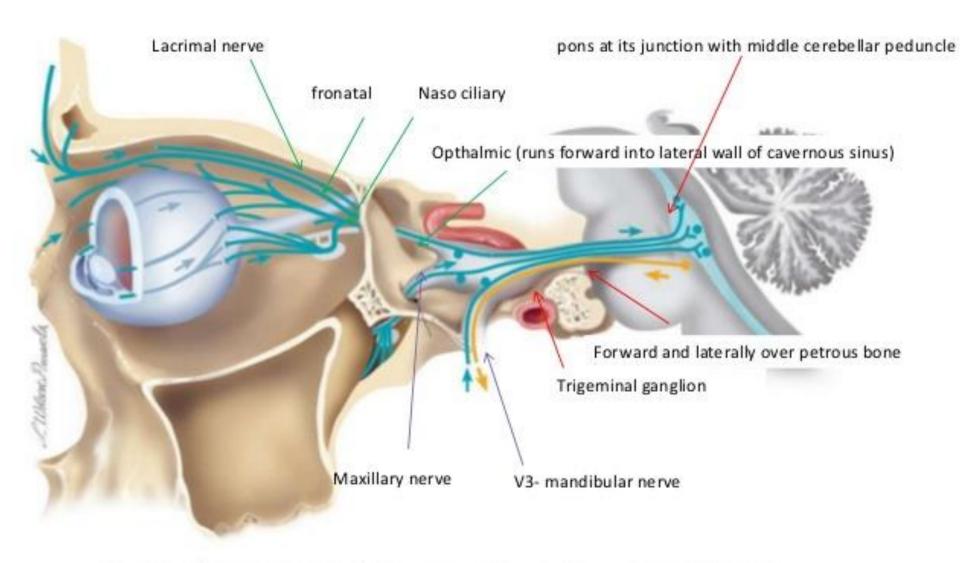
Tensor tympani Tensor palatini

Course and Distribution

- Both <u>motor</u> and <u>sensory</u> <u>root</u> are attached <u>ventrally</u> to <u>junction</u> of <u>pons</u> and <u>middle</u> <u>cerebellar</u> <u>peduncle</u> with motor root lying ventromedially to the sensory root.
- Pass anteriorly in middle cranial fossa to lie below tentorium cerebelli in trigeminal cave, here motor root lies inferior to sensory root.



Course and branches



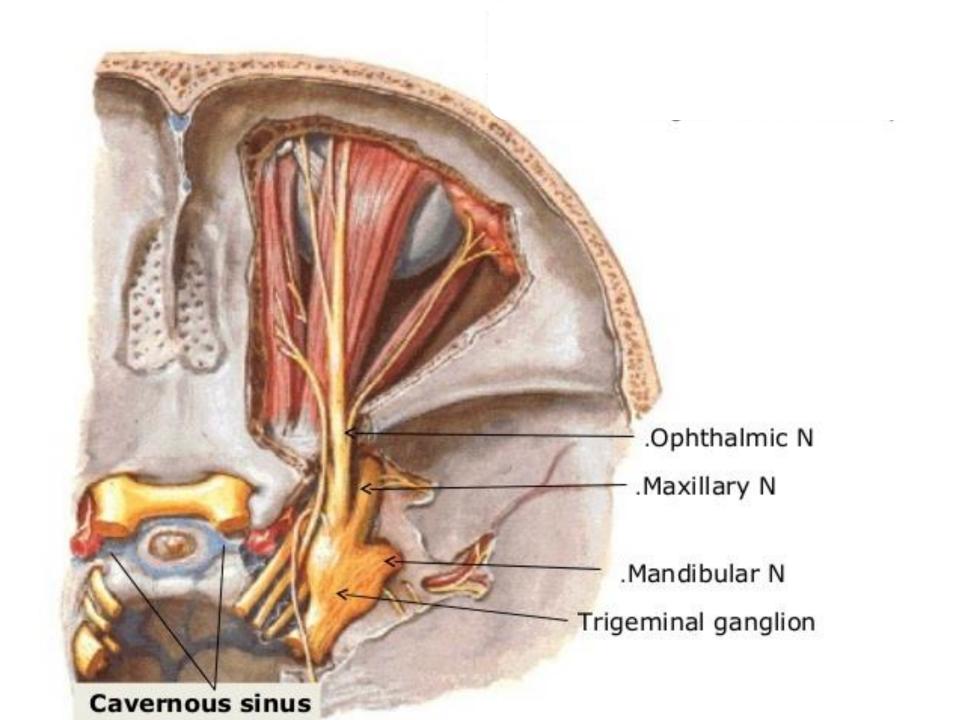
Course and Distribution

Motor root turns further inferior with sensory component of V3 (Mandibular N.) to emerge out of foramen ovale as mandibular nerve.

 Ophthalmic and maxillary division emerges through superior orbital fissure and foramen rotundum respectively.

Trigeminal Ganglion

- Called Semilunar or Gasserian ganglion.
- Cresentric in shape with convexity anterolaterally.
- Contains cell bodies of *pseudounipolar* neurons.
- LOCATION: lies in a bony fossa at apex of the petrous temporal bone on floor of middle cranial fossa, just lateral to posterior part of lateral wall of the cavernous sinus.

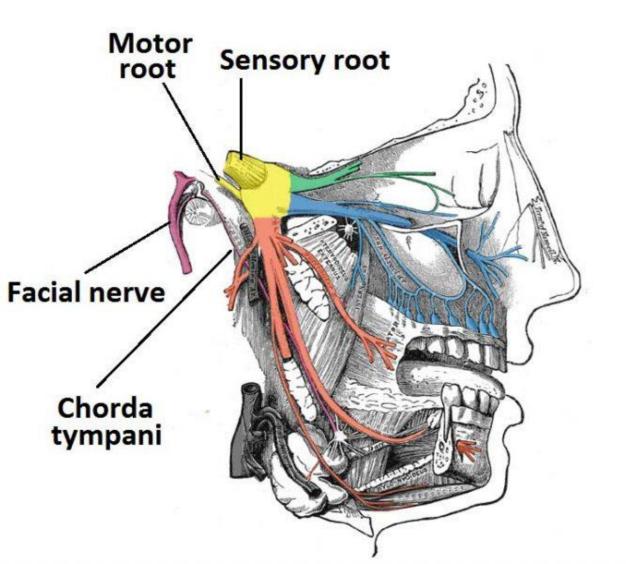




 Coverings: covered by dural pouch forming trigeminal cave lined by pia and arachnoid, thus the ganglion is bathed in CSF.

 Arterial Supply: Ganglionic branches of internal carotid artery, middle meningeal artery and accessory meningeal artery.

Divisions



- Opthalmic (V1)
- Maxillary (V2)
- Mandibular (V3)



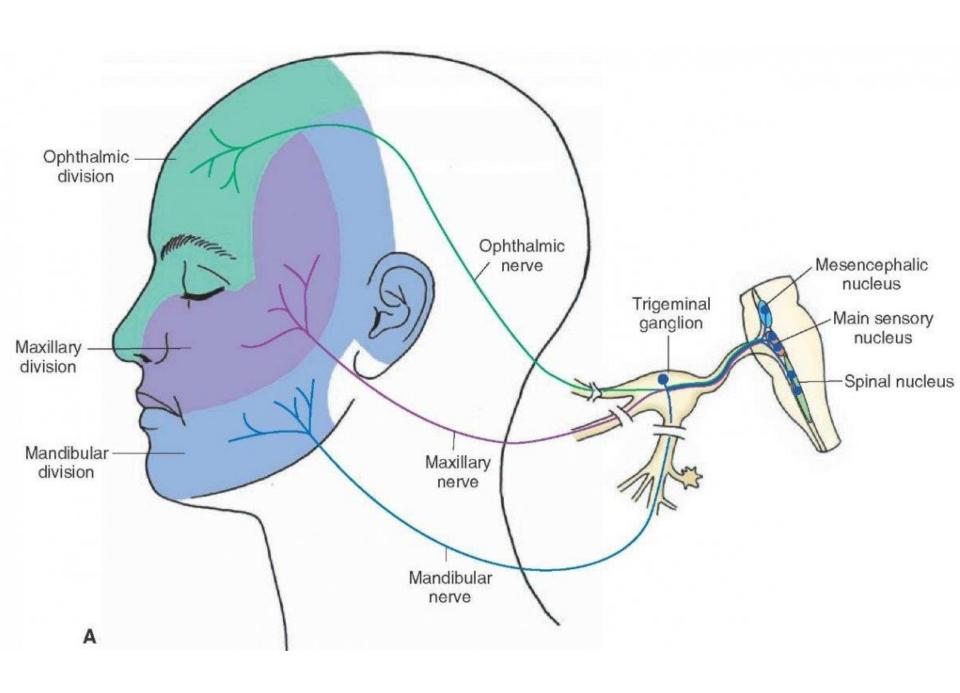
Divisions

Ophthalmic nerve

Smallest division.

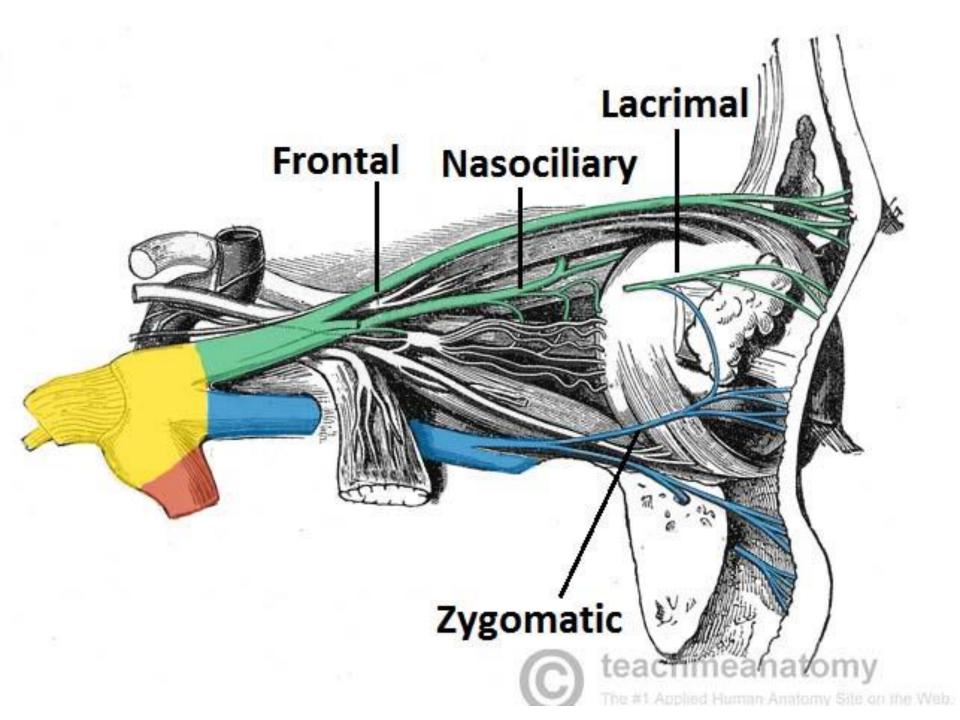
2. Sensory only

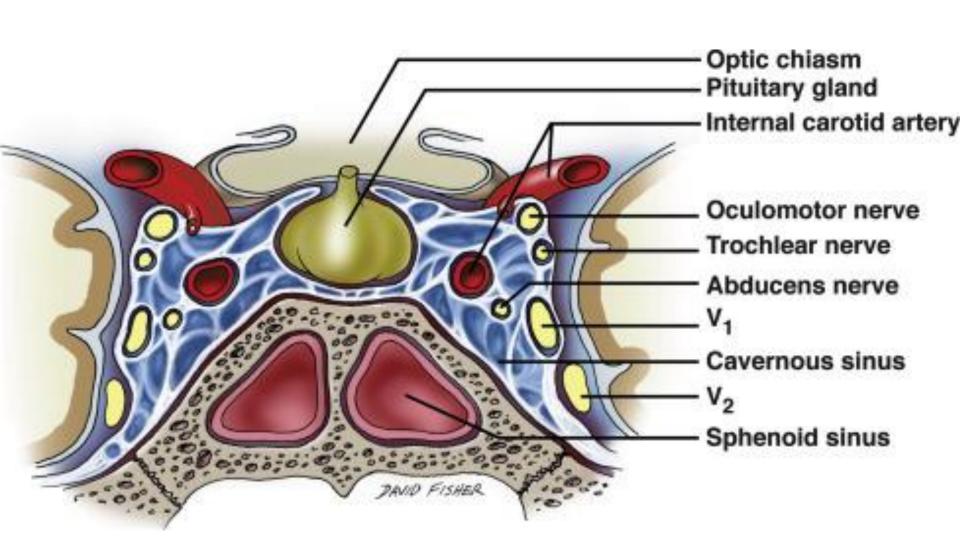
3. Supplies: eyeballs, conjunctiva, lacrimal gland, mucosa of nose and paranasal sinus, skin of forehead eyelid and nose



Ophthalmic Nerve

- Course: emerges from the trigeminal ganglion, passes through the lateral wall of the cavernous sinus, divides into 3 branches in the anterior part of the cavernous sinus
- 1. Lacrimal
- 2. Frontal
- 3. Nasocilliary
- All enter the orbit through the superior orbital fissure

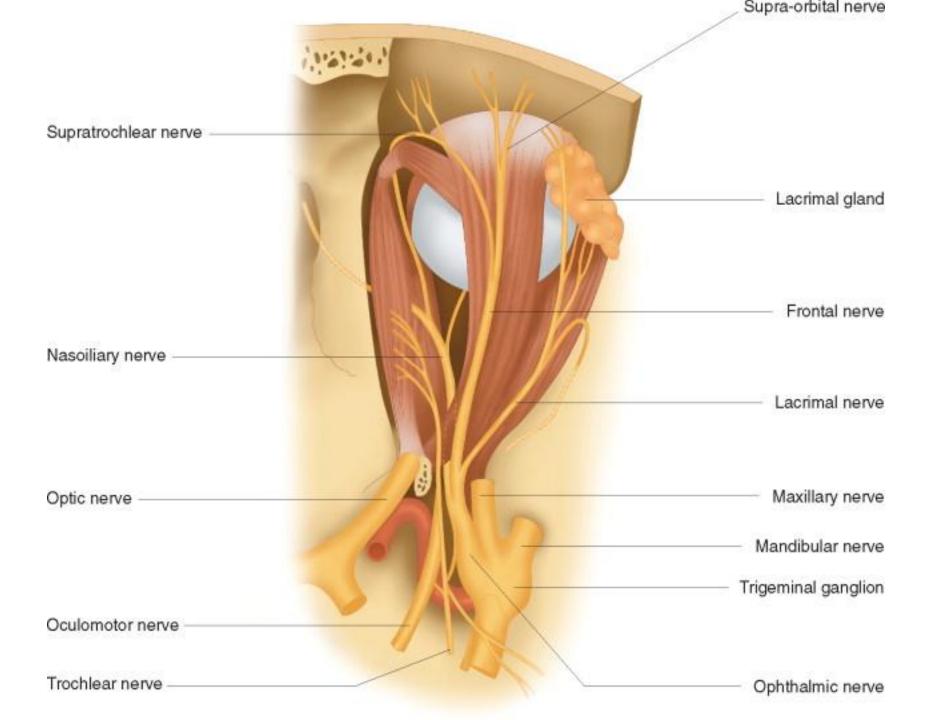






Lacrimal Nerve:

- Passes into orbit through lateral compartment of the Superior orbital fissure outside the tendinous ring.
- In the orbit it runs along the *upper border* of the lateral rectus, with the lacrimal artery, It enters the lacrimal gland and gives off several filaments, which supply the gland.



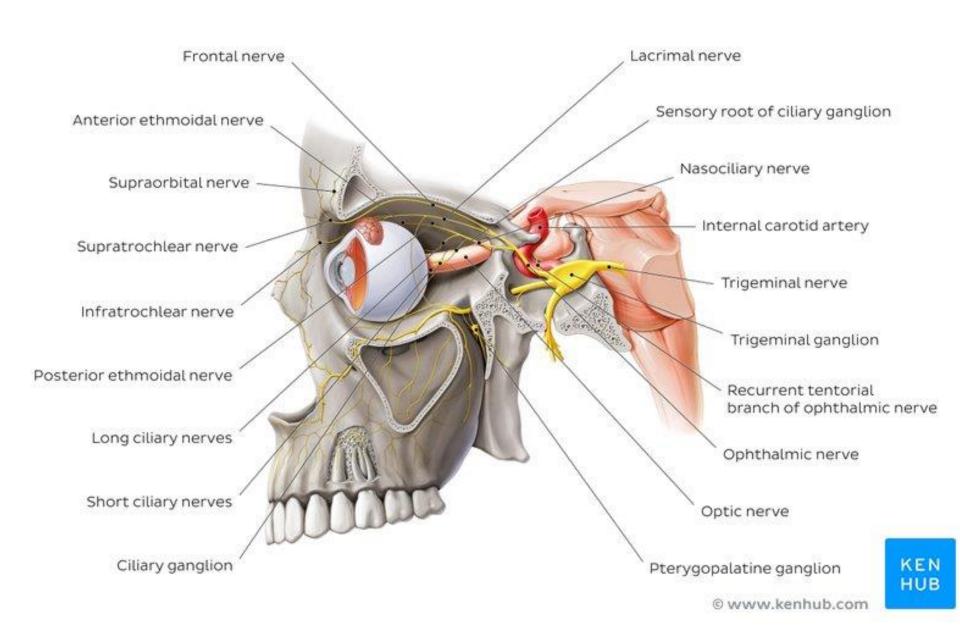
Lacrimal Nerve

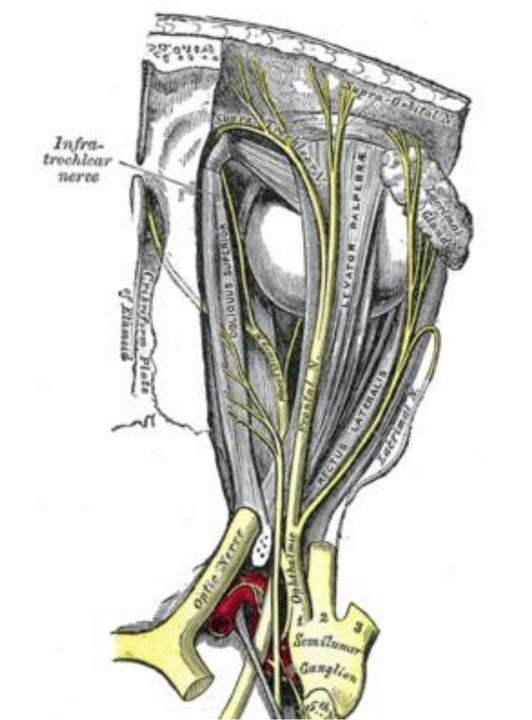
 Finally it pierces the orbital septum giving Sensory supply to lateral conjunctiva, upper Lid, lacrimal gland

In addition to post synaptic parasympathetic fibers from pterygopalatine ganglion to lacrimal gland (parasym. secretomotor).



- Largest of the ophthalmic N. branches
- Enters orbit through lateral part of superior orbital fissure outside tendinous ring
- Passes forward between roof of orbit and levator palpebral superioris
- Divides midway of its course into supratrochlear and supraorbital nerves



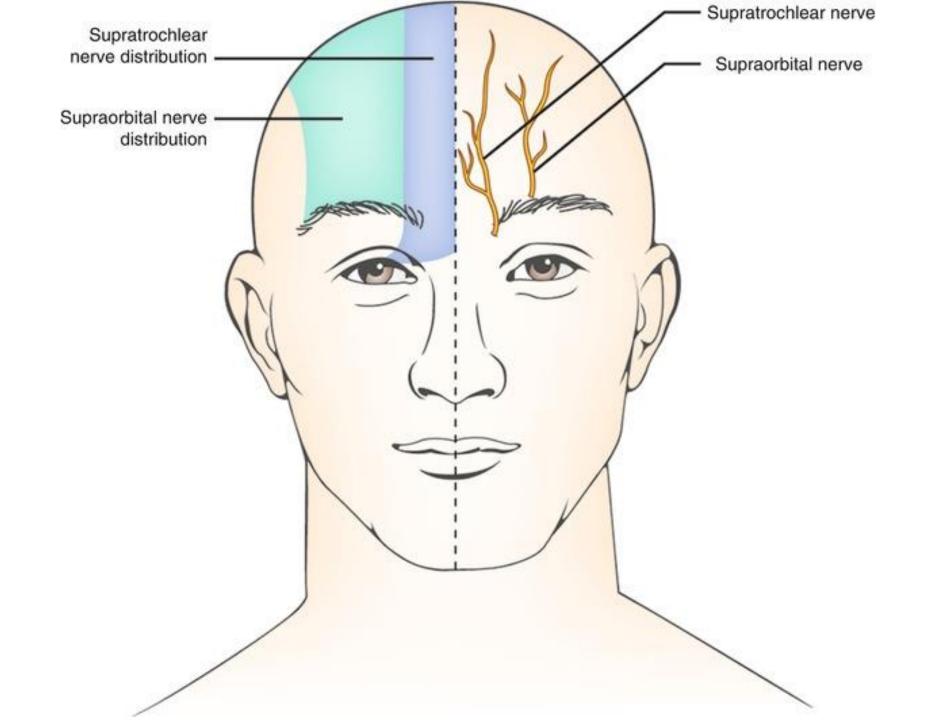




Frontal Nerve

Supratrochlear Nerve:

- Smaller nerve, medial branch
- Curves around superomedial margin of orbit suppling the *skin* of the *lower* part of the *forehead* close to the middle line and sends filaments to the *conjunctiva* and *skin* of the *upper eyelid*





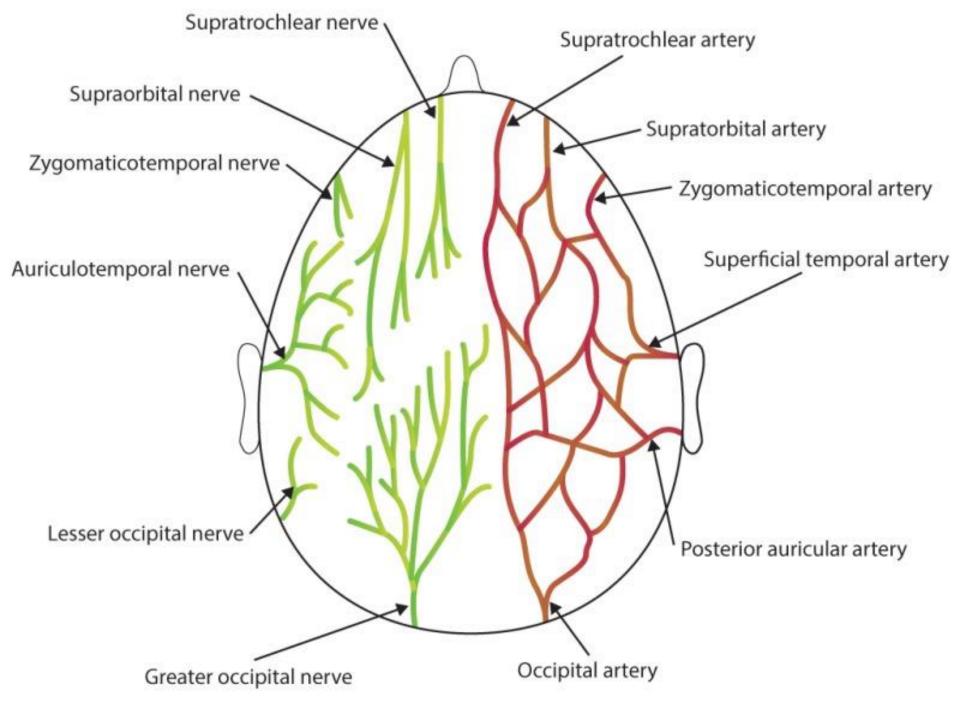


Frontal Nerve

Supraorbital Nerve:

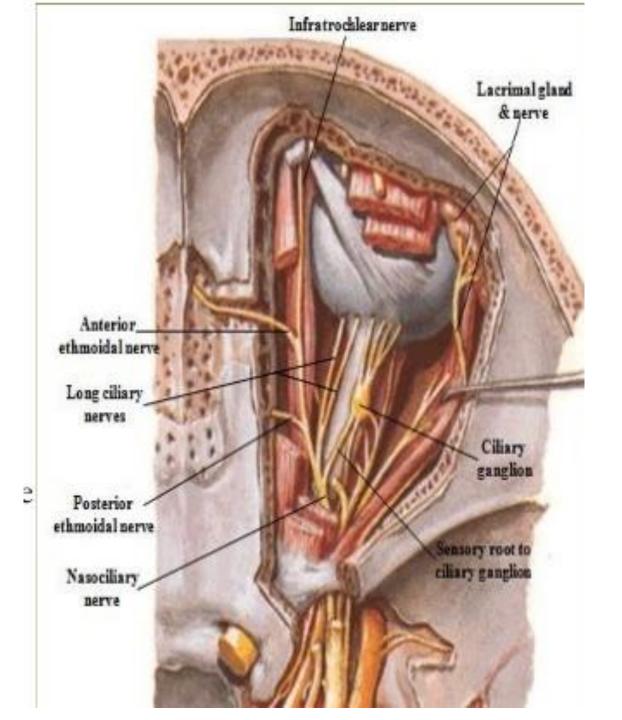
Larger nerve, lateral branch

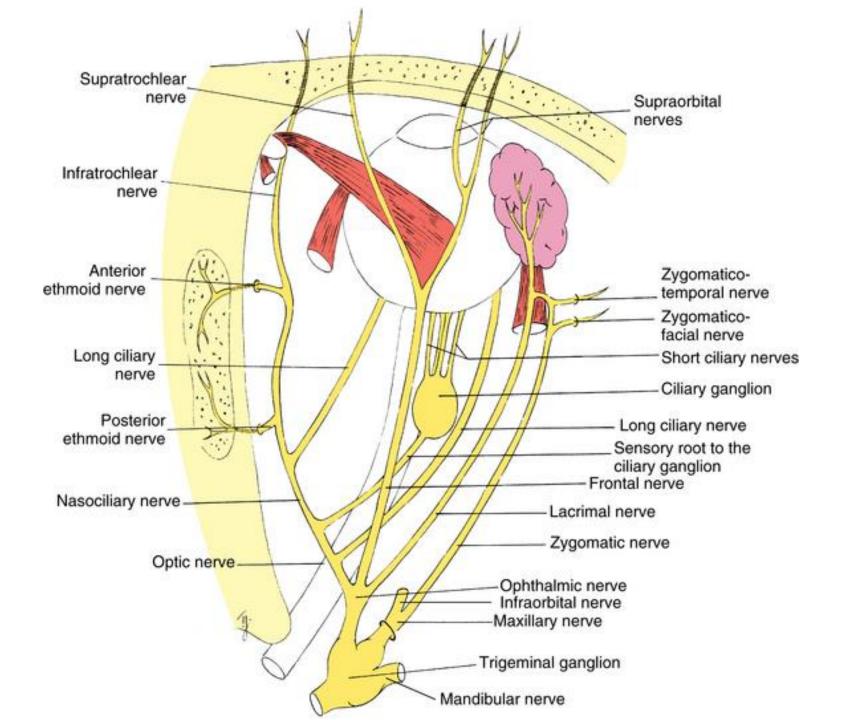
 Divides in medial and lateral branches supplying the *skin* of the *scalp*, reaching nearly *as far* back as the *lambdoidal suture*.



Nasociliary Nerve

- Purely **Sensory**
- Passes through middle part of superior orbital fissure within the tendenious ring.
- Runs along medial wall of orbit between superior oblique and medial rectus
- Ends by dividing into Anterior Ethmoidal and External Nasal and gives 5 orbital branches







Nasociliary Nerve

Branches:

 Short Ciliary Nerves: Fibers reaches eyeball and contains fibers from Ciliary Ganglion

2. Long Ciliary Nerves: 2 or 3 in no. supply to Iris and Cornea.

Nasociliary Nerve

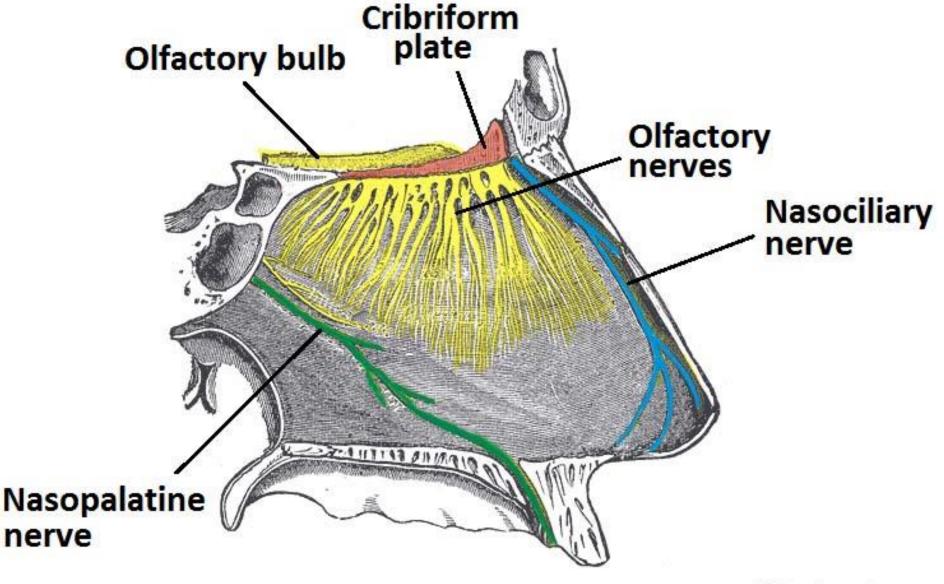
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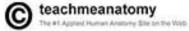
- 3. Post Ethmoidal Nerve: passes through posterior ethmoidal foramen to supply the Ethmoid and Sphenoid sinuses.
- 4. Infratrochlear Nerve: appears on face above med. angle the eye. Supplies to skin of lacrimal sac and caruncle.

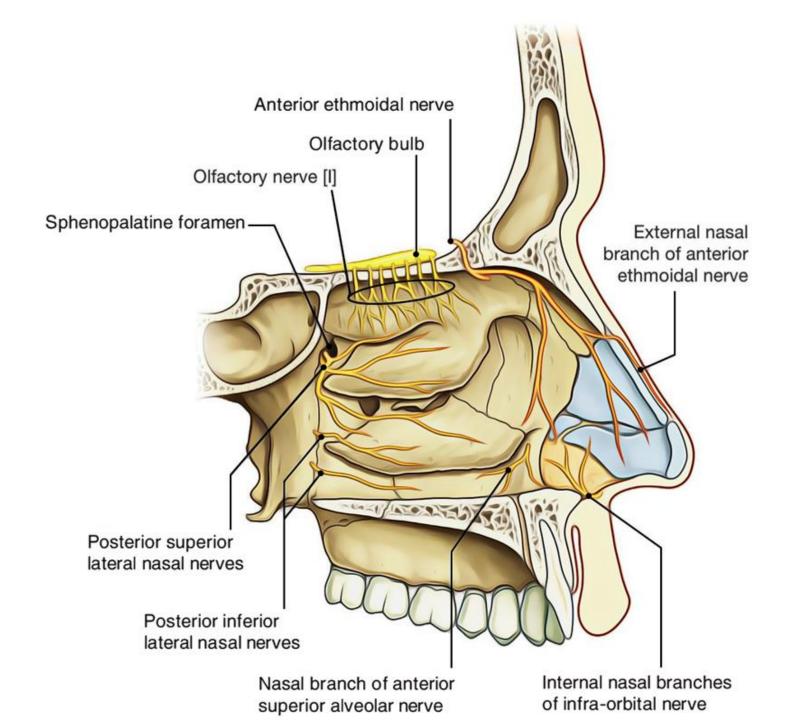
Nasociliary Nerve

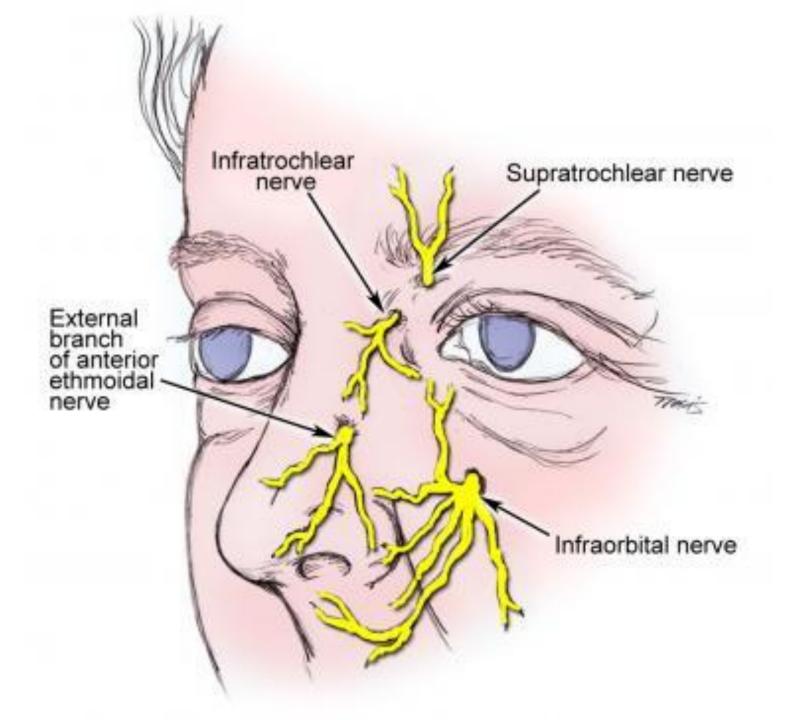
5. Anterior Ethmoidal Nerve:

- Larger terminal branch, goes through anterior ethmoidal foramen and then into anterior cranial fossa then back into nasal cavity
- Ends by splitting into medial internal nasal branch, to the anterior nasal septum and lateral internal nasal branch to the lateral nasal cavity then emerges outside as external nasal nerve to skin of ala, vestibule and tip of nose











Second division of trigeminal nerve

Pure sensory

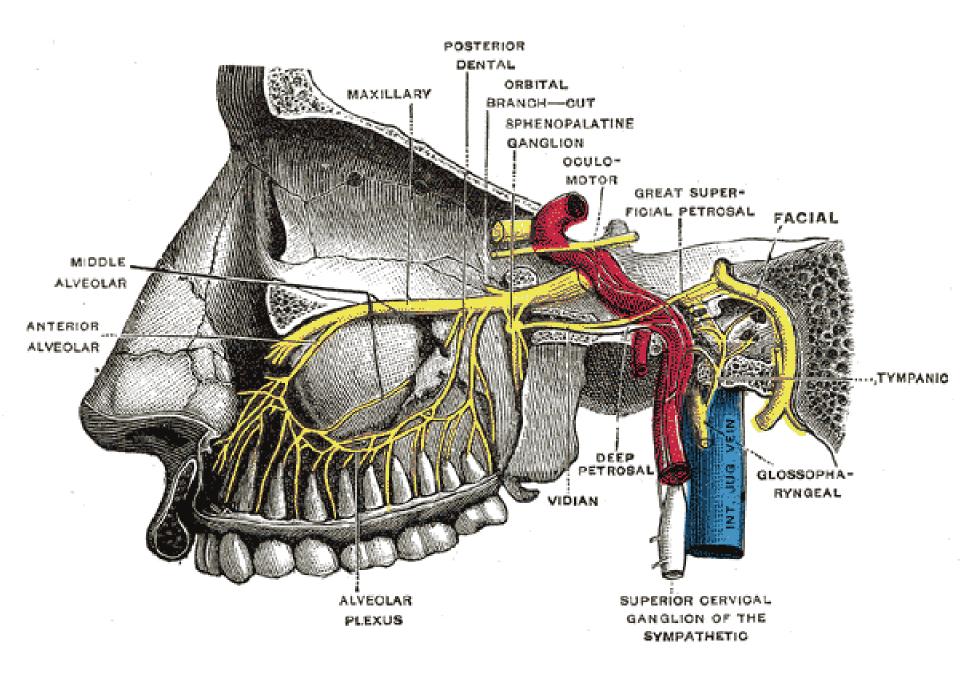
Course:

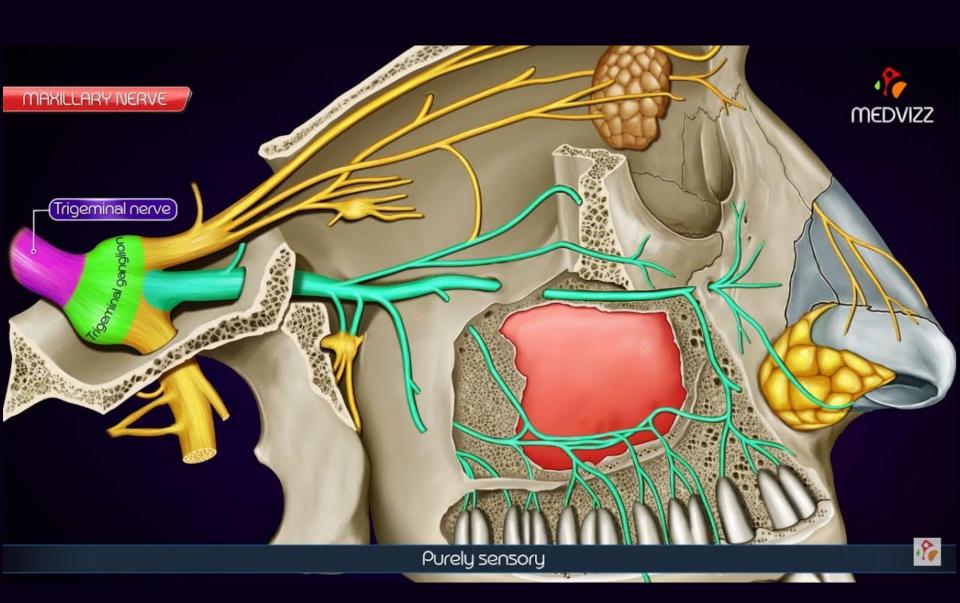
 Passes from the trigeminal ganglion in the middle cranial fossa, to the lateral wall of cavernous sinus

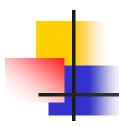


Course Cont.:

- From the sinus wall it *leaves* the *middle cranial fossa* through the *Foramen rotundum* towards
 the *Pterygopalatine fossa*
- Then passes in a groove on posterior surface of maxilla, through inferior orbital fissure into orbit and moves through infra orbital groove where it is called as infraorbital nerve that exits on the face from infra orbital foramen.





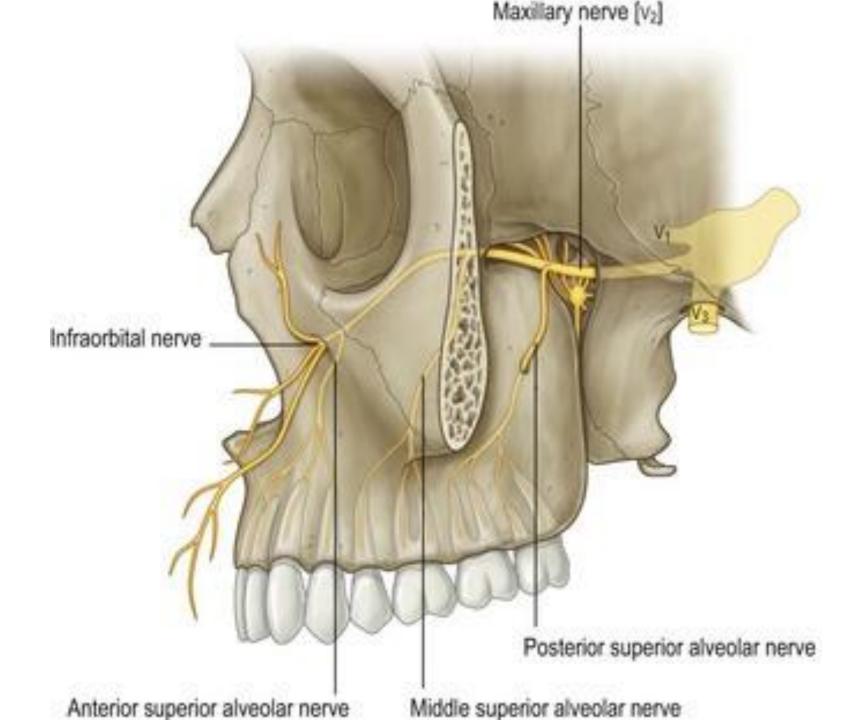


Branches:

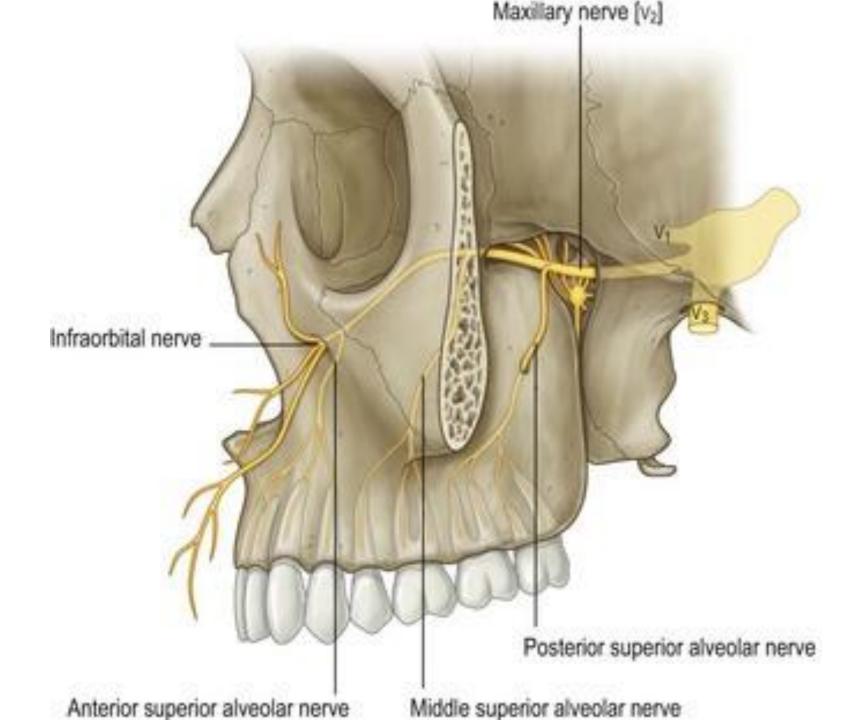
1. Meningeal branch: in middle cranial fossa, provides sensory innervation to cranial dura matter.

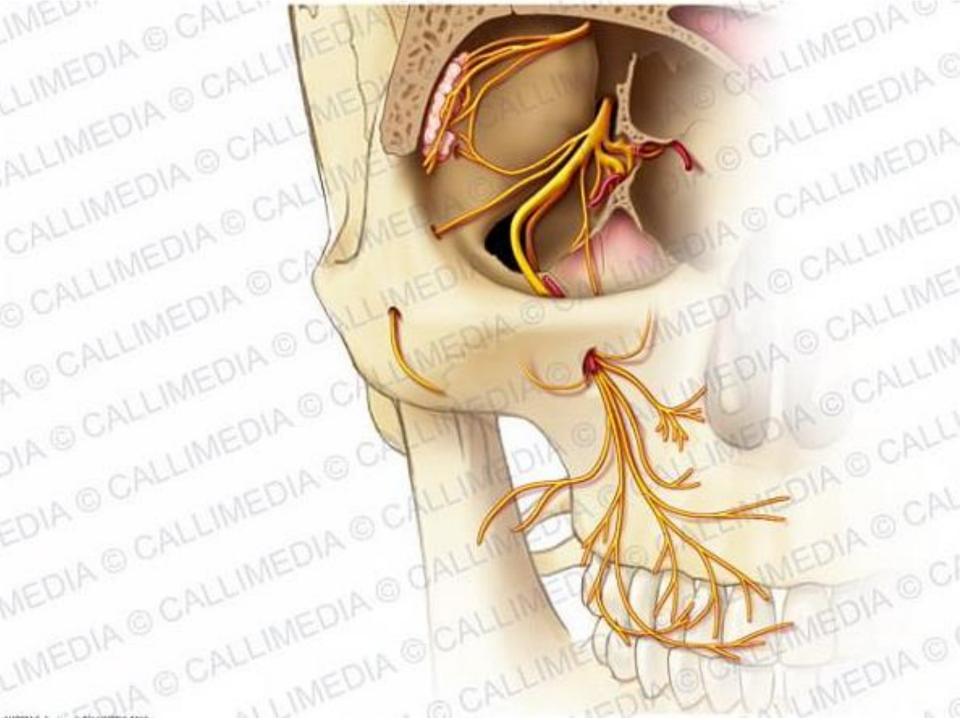
- In Pterygopalatine Fossa:
- 1. **Zygomatic: Zygomaticofacial** nerve suppling skin on prominence of cheek, **Zygomaticotemporal** nerve, supplies skin of temporal region after piercing temporal fascia 2 cm above zygoma, giving branch to lacrimal N suppling parasymp. **Secretomotor fibers to lacrimal gland**
- 2. Sphenopalatine.

- In Pterygopalatine Fossa:
- *Posterior superior alveolar:* arises just before it enters the infraorbital groove, give off several twigs to the gums and neighboring parts of the mucous membrane of the cheek and **roots of the teeth.**
- 4. Ganglionic branches carrying the pterygopalatine ganglion



- In the Infraorbital Canal:
- Anterior superior alveolar.
- Middle superior alveolar.
- Both to maxillary sinus walls and roots of the teeth while anterior alveolar supply lateral nasal wall below inf. meatus
- On the Face (Infraorbital Nerve):
- 1. Inferior palpebral.
- External nasal.
- Superior labial.







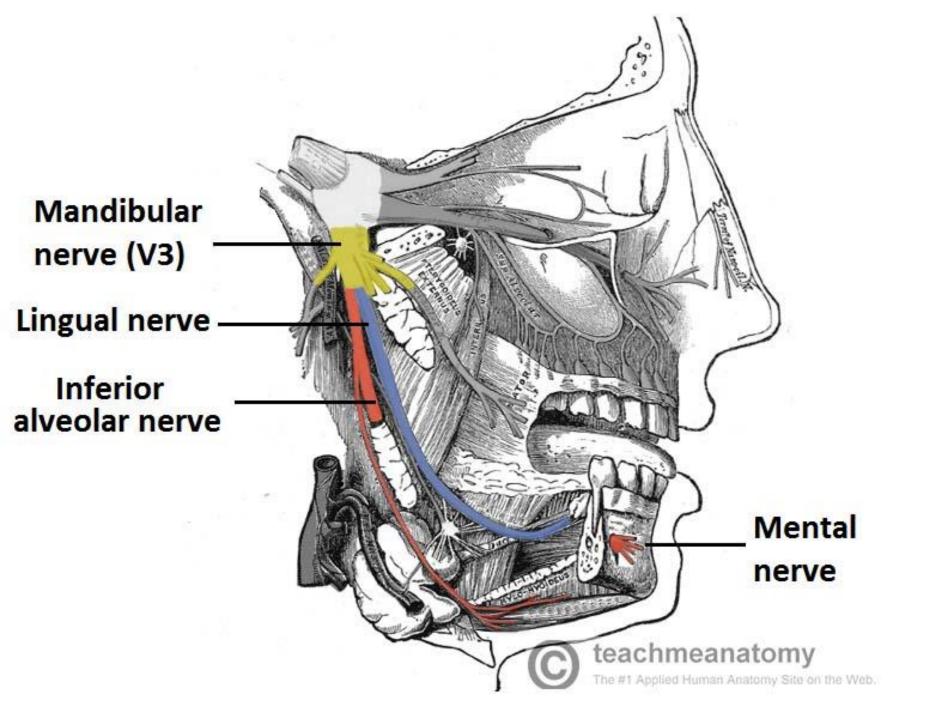
In Summary:

It receives sensations from:

 Dura in ant. & middle cranial fossae, nasopharynx, palate, nasal cavity (<u>through branches of pterygopalatine</u> <u>ganglion</u>), teeth of upper jaw, maxillary sinus, skin covering side of nose, lower eyelids, cheeks & upper lip

- Leaves cranial cavity through foramen ovale
- Mixed nerve, largest, Nerve of the 1st branchial arch

Has a large sensory root & a small motor root which join each other inside foramen ovale to form the n. trunk which is very short & divides into small ant. & large post. divisions



Branches

- Trunk (undivided)
- Nervous Spinosus re-enters cranial cavity through foramen spinosus
- 2. Nerve to medial Pterygoid: Supplies medial pterygoid and through otic ganglion without interruption to supply tensor tympani & tensor palati

Branches

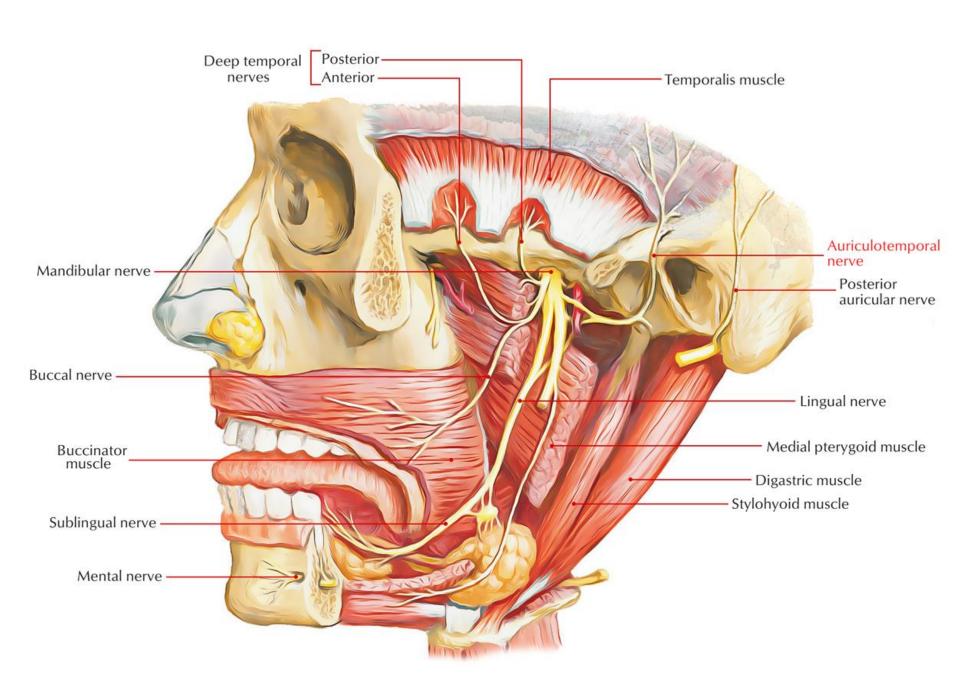
- Anterior Division (Muscular to Ms of mastication)
- Massetric Nerve (supplies TMJ).
- Deep temporal Nerve.
- Nerve to lateral Pterygoid
- 4. Buccal Nerve (*only sensory br.*).

Posterior Division

- Auriculo-temporal Nerve
- 2. Inferior. Alveolar Nerve
- 3. Lingual Nerve.



- Auriculotemporal Nerve:
- Arises from 2 roots which run backwards and encircle the middle meningeal artery and form single trunk.
- Lies <u>behind</u> the <u>TMJ</u> close to the parotid
- Ascends behind superficial temporal vessels and then in temporal region divides into superficial temporal branches



- Auriculotemporal Nerve (Branches):
- Auricular branches to the <u>ear</u>
- Superficial temporal branches, <u>supply</u> <u>skin</u> of <u>temple</u>
- It also supply sensory and secretomotor to <u>parotid</u>.
- Articular branches, supply the <u>TMJ</u>.

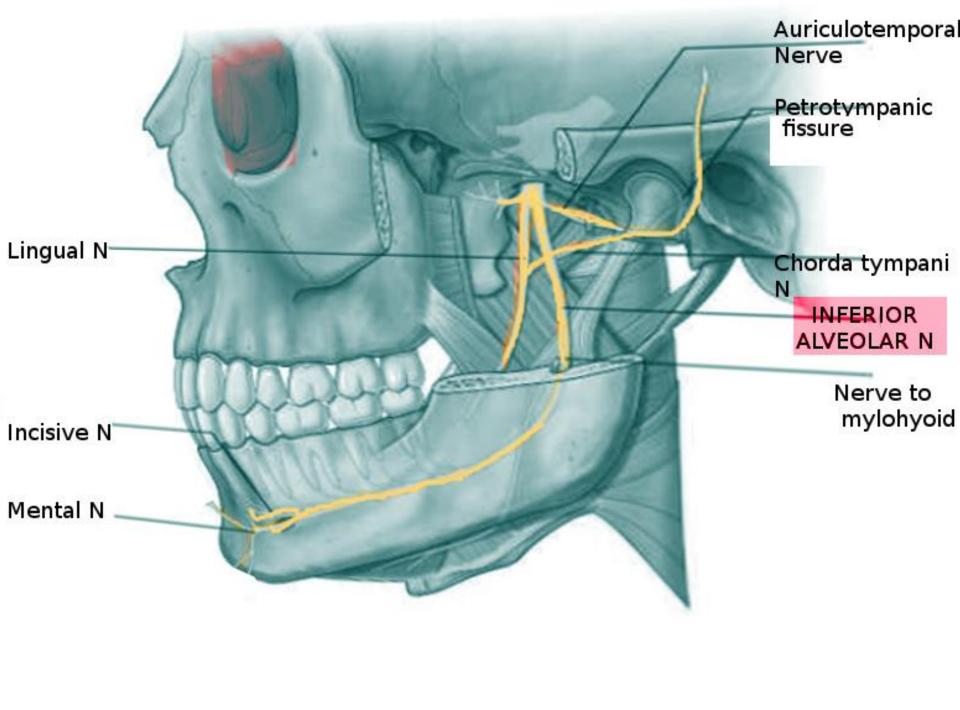


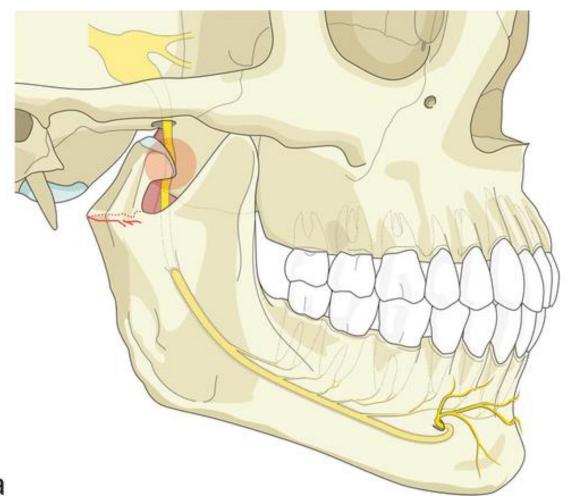
Inferior Alveolar Nerve:

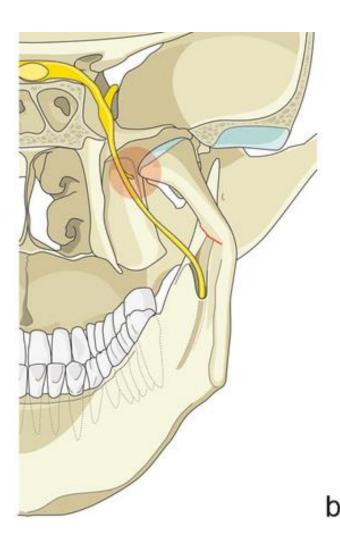
■ Is *mixed nerve*

 Runs vertically downwards medial to lateral pterygoid and latero-posterior to lingual nerve.

 Enters mandible through mandibular foramen to run in a bony canal below the teeth





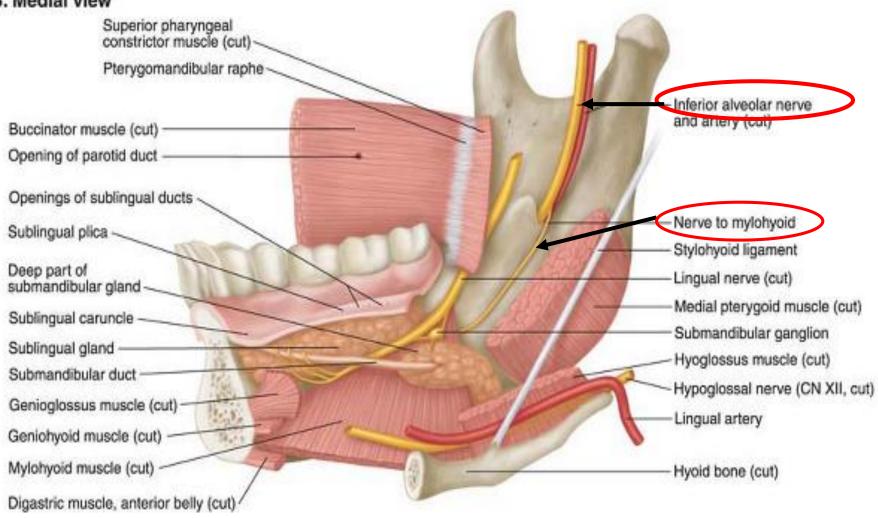


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Branches:

- 1. Mylohyoid N.: through mylohyoid groove to mylohyoid & ant. belly of digastric Ms.
- 2. Branches to *all teeth of the mandible*
- Terminal mental & incisive n (*mental N*. \rightarrow mental foramen for *skin* over *chin of mandible* & *incisive N*. for *incisor teeth*)

B. Medial view

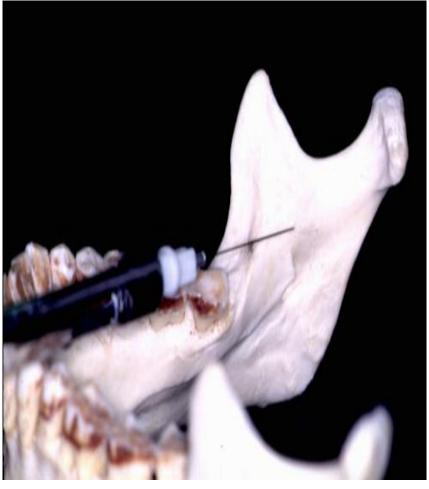


Inferior Alveolar N. Block



Anesthesia of inferior alveolar n. is widely practiced by most DENTISTS. Needle is placed lateral to anterior arch in the buccal cavity



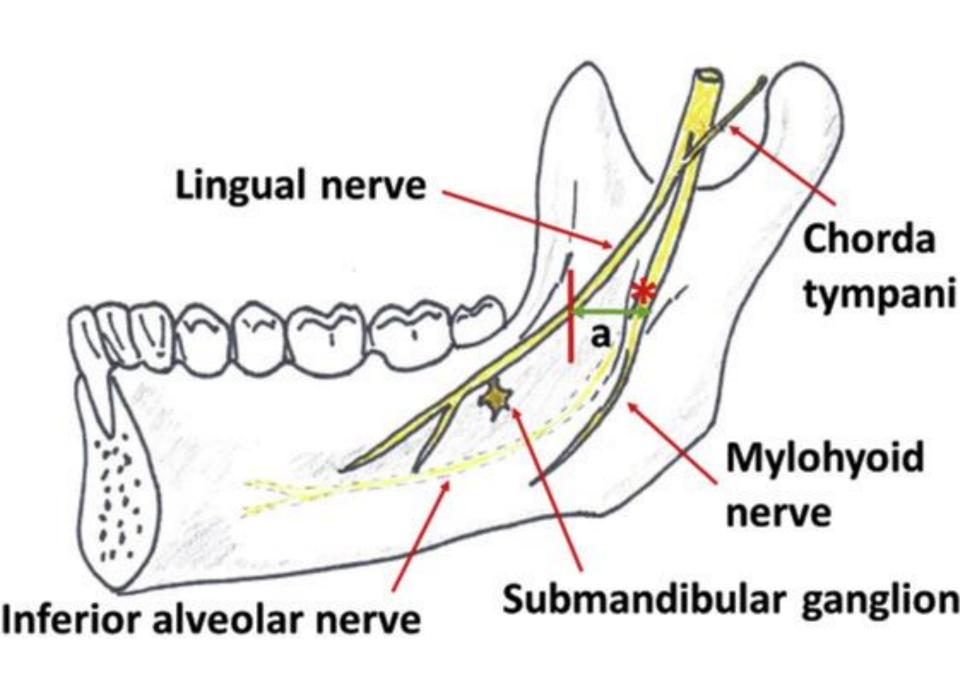


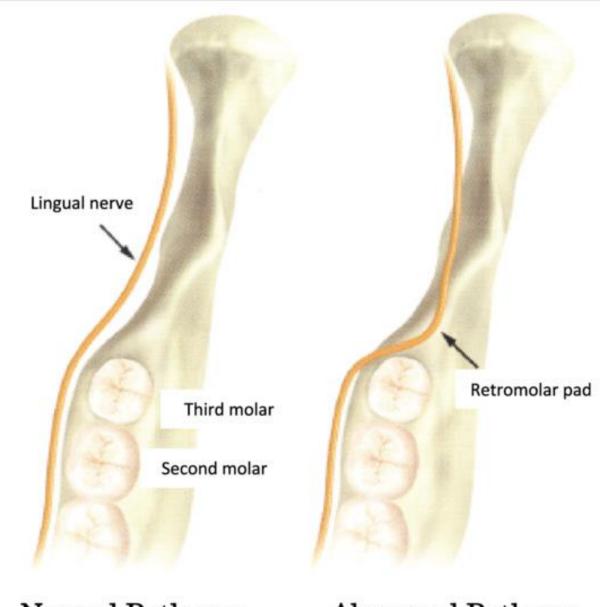


Lingual Nerve:

It runs partly in infratemporal fossa & partly in submandibular region

Reach to side of base of tongue 1 cm below and behind 3rd molar just below mucous membrane of lateral lingual sulcus (Dangerous Area)





Normal Pathway

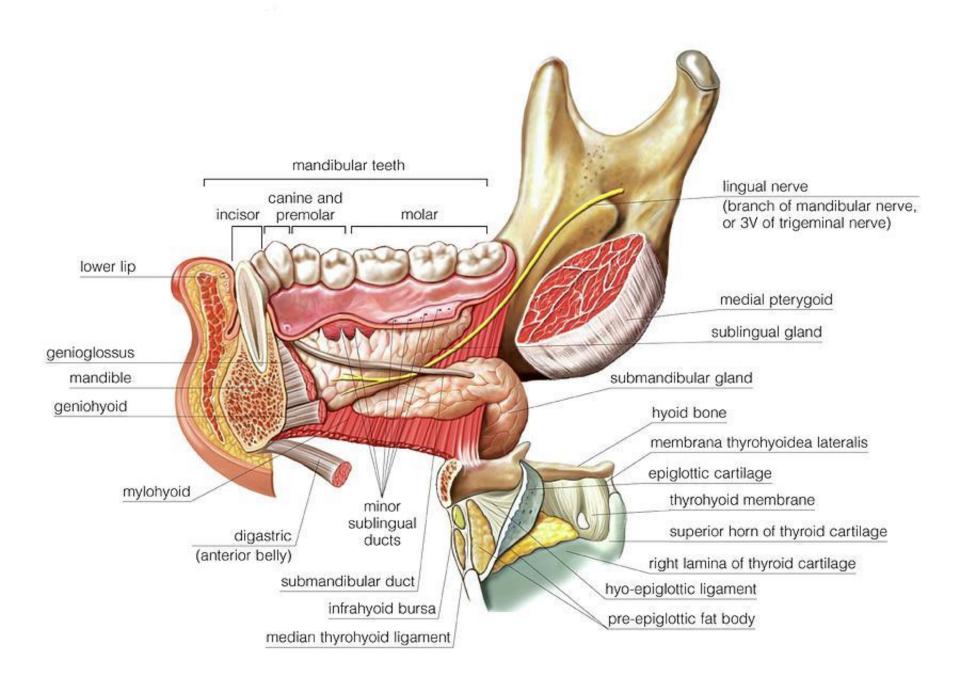
Abnormal Pathway



Lingual Nerve:

■ In submandibular region, lingual nerve crosses the posterior end of mylohyoid line just behind the 3rd molar teeth. It supplies the mucous membrane of ant 2/3 of tongue (general sensations)

- Lingual Nerve:
- Then proceeds anteriorly across the muscles of tongue ,looping medially and downwards to submandibular duct to deep surface of submandibular gland where it break in terminal branches
- In infratemporal fossa, lingual N. is joined by chorda tympani (br. of facial n) which carries taste fibers from ant 2/3 of tongue & parasympathetic fibers to submandibular & sublingual salivary glands



Trigeminal in the Face

Each half of face is supplied by 13 cutaneous nerves: 1 motor and 12 sensory

Of 12 sensory:

- 1. 11 are from trigeminal nerve
- 2. Last is C2 greater auricular nerve

Trigeminal in the Face

Branches of trigeminal nerve:

1. 5 from ophthalmic:

- . Lacrimal
- 🛚 Supraorbital
- Supratrocheal
- v. Infratrochlear
- v. External nasal



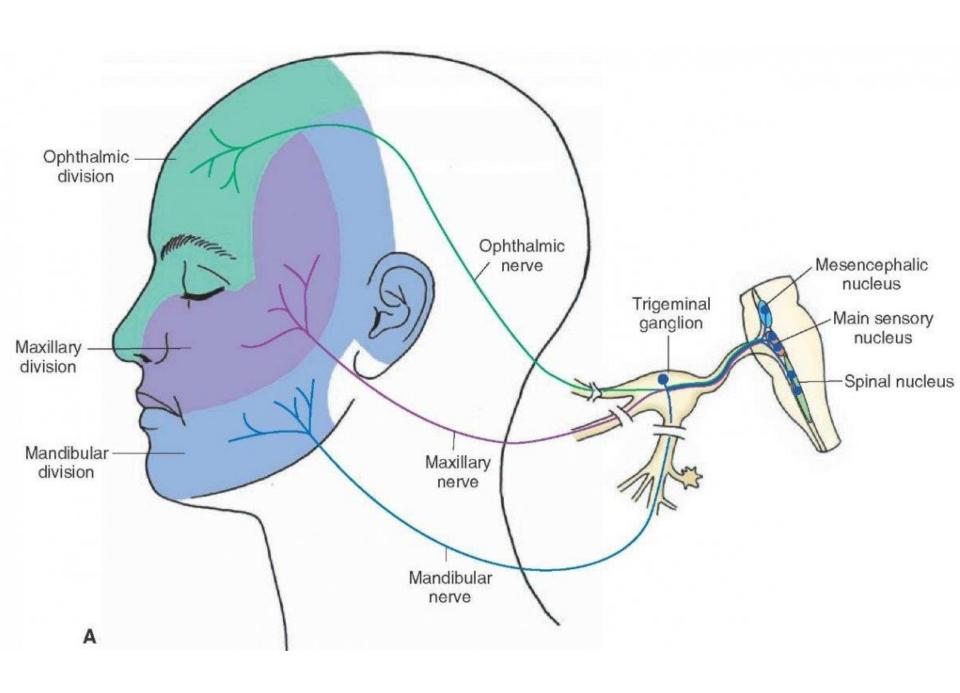
Trigeminal in the Face

2. 3 from maxillary N:

- Infra orbital nerve
- Zygomaticofacial nerve
- Zygomaticotemporal nerve

3. 3 from mandibular nerve:

- Buccal nerve
- Auriculotemporal nerve
- III. Mental nerve





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