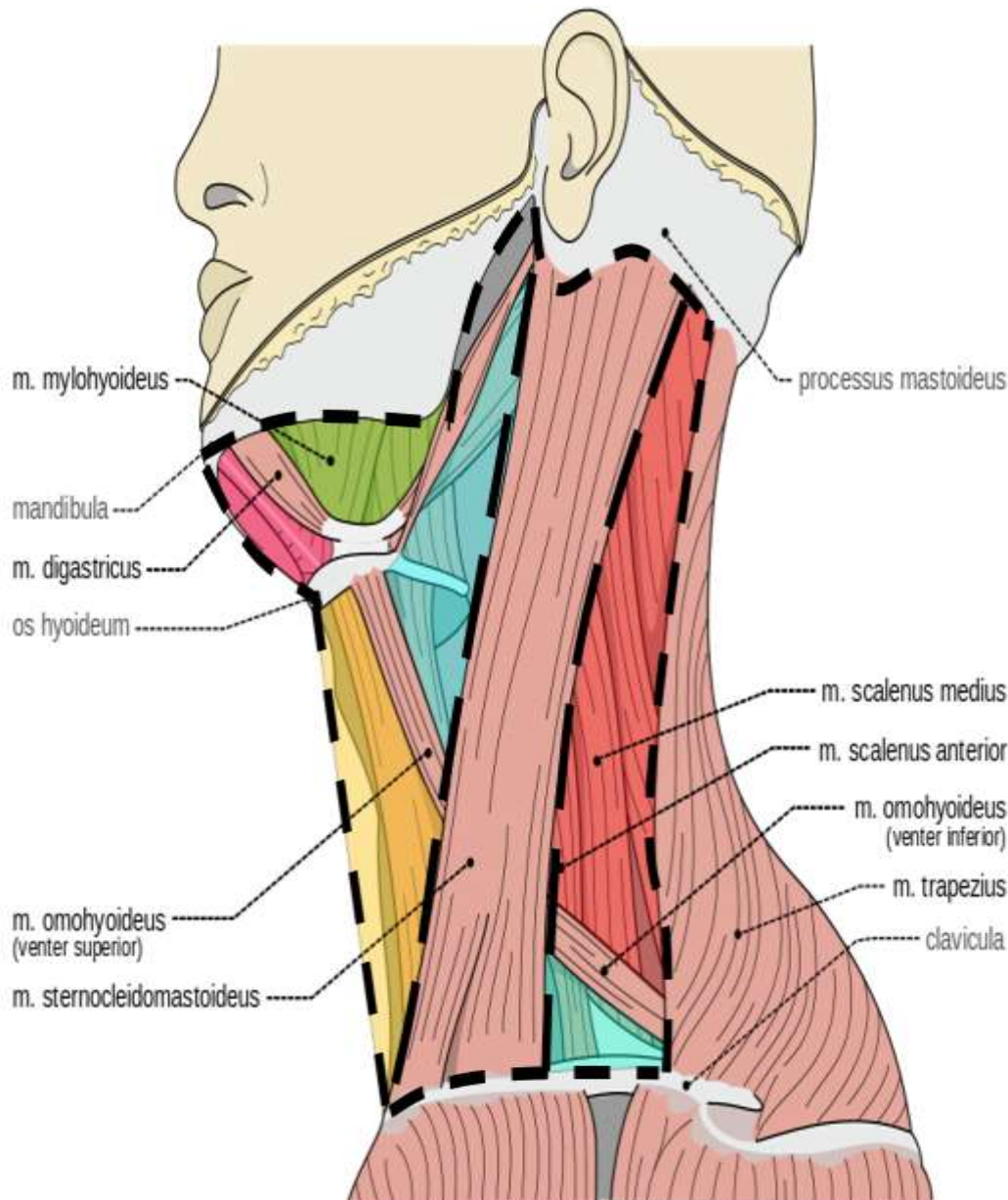


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BORDERS OF NECK

High border of neck dissociating it from a head begins on a mental protuberance (protuberantia mentalis), proceeds on the base of the mandible (basis mandibulae), and ramus of the mandible (ramus mandibulae) to the external acoustic meatus. Further, it outlines a mastoid process and, along the superior nuchal line, achieves an external occipital protuberance (protuberantia occipitalis externa).

Below from a thoracic cavity, upper limb and back, a neck is delimited by a line, going on the jugular notch of the sternum, clavicle, acromion of the scapula and, further on a conditional line, connecting acromion with the spinous process of VII cervical vertebra (vertebra prominens).



ON NECK DISTINGUISH TWO LARGE TRIANGLES:

Anterior

Posterior

Anterior triangle - trigonum colli medium, within the limits of which distinguish pair and odd triangles:

Submental triangle

Submandibular triangle

Carotid triangle

Muscular triangle

Subdivision of Anterior Triangle

Submental
lymph, nodes

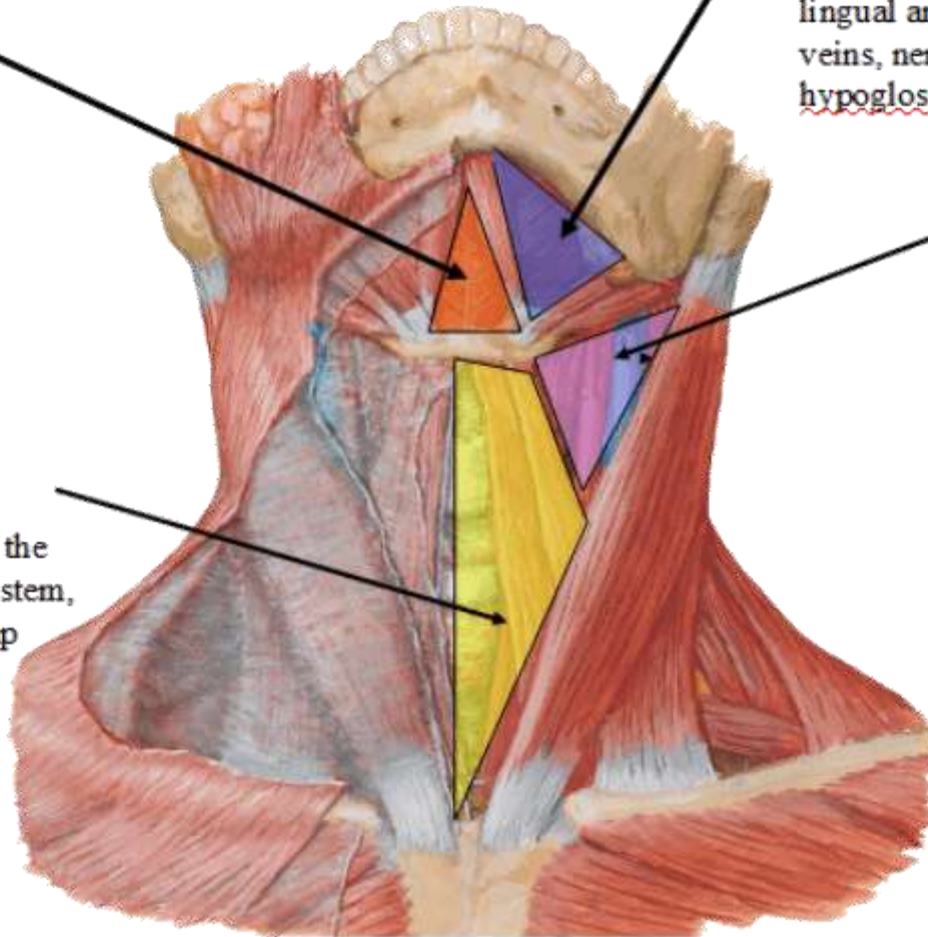
Submandibular
submandibular gland,
submandibular lymph nodes,
lingual and facial arteries and
veins, nerve to the mylohyoid,
hypoglossal nerve

Muscular

fat, lymph, nodes, the
anterior jugular system,
the infrahyoid strap
muscles

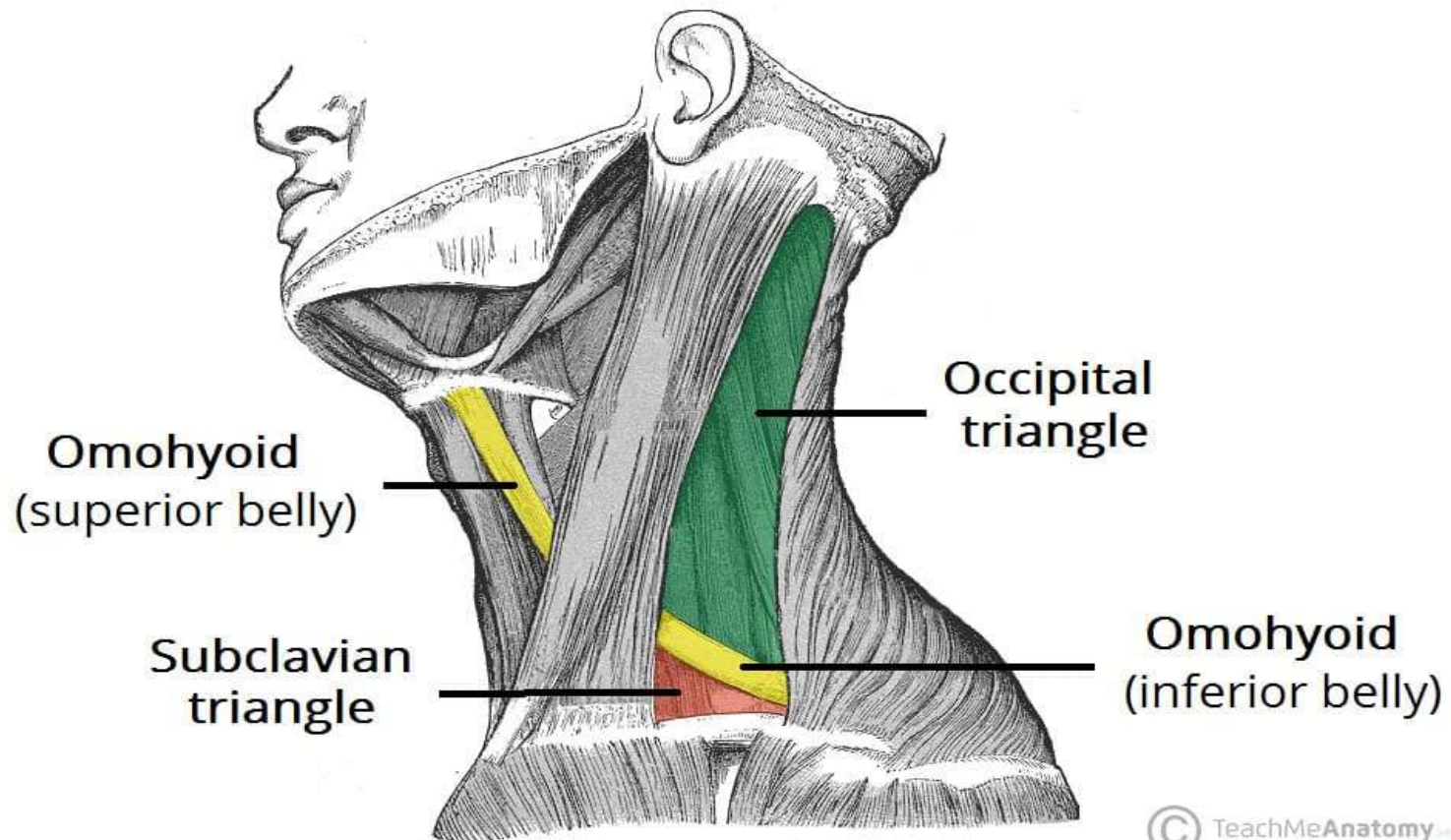
Carotid

lymph nodes,
carotid system,
internal jugular
vein and its
tributaries, CN's
X, XI, XII



Posterior triangle, within the limits of which distinguish two pair triangles:

- occipital triangle
- subclavian triangle



Anterior triangle

m. mylohyoideus

mandibula

m. digastricus

os hyoideum

Submental triangle

Submandibular triangle

Carotid triangle

Muscular triangle

m. omohyoideus
(venter superior)

m. sternocleidomastoideus

processus mastoideus

m. scalenus medius

m. scalenus anterior

m. omohyoideus
(venter inferior)

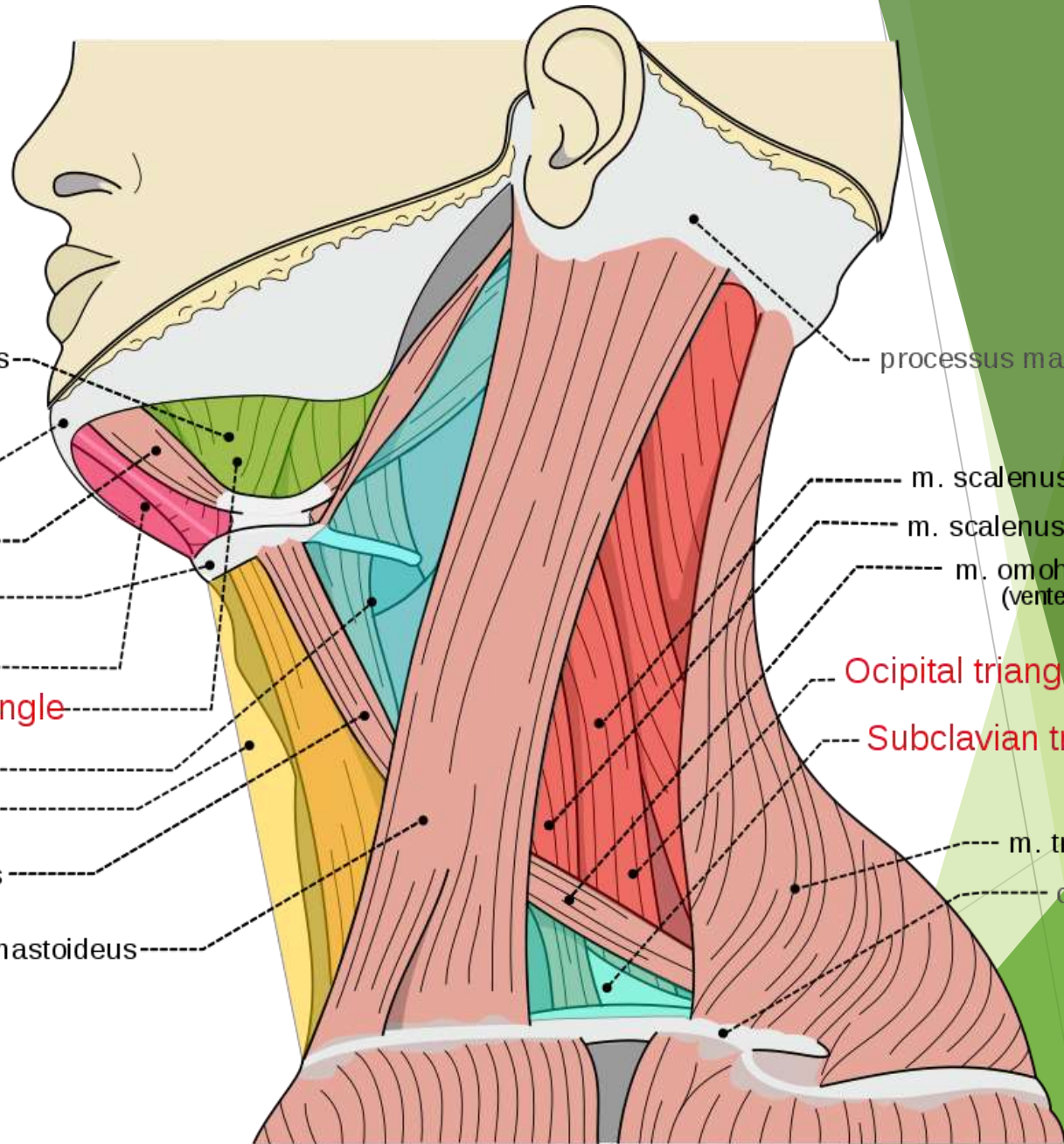
Occipital triangle

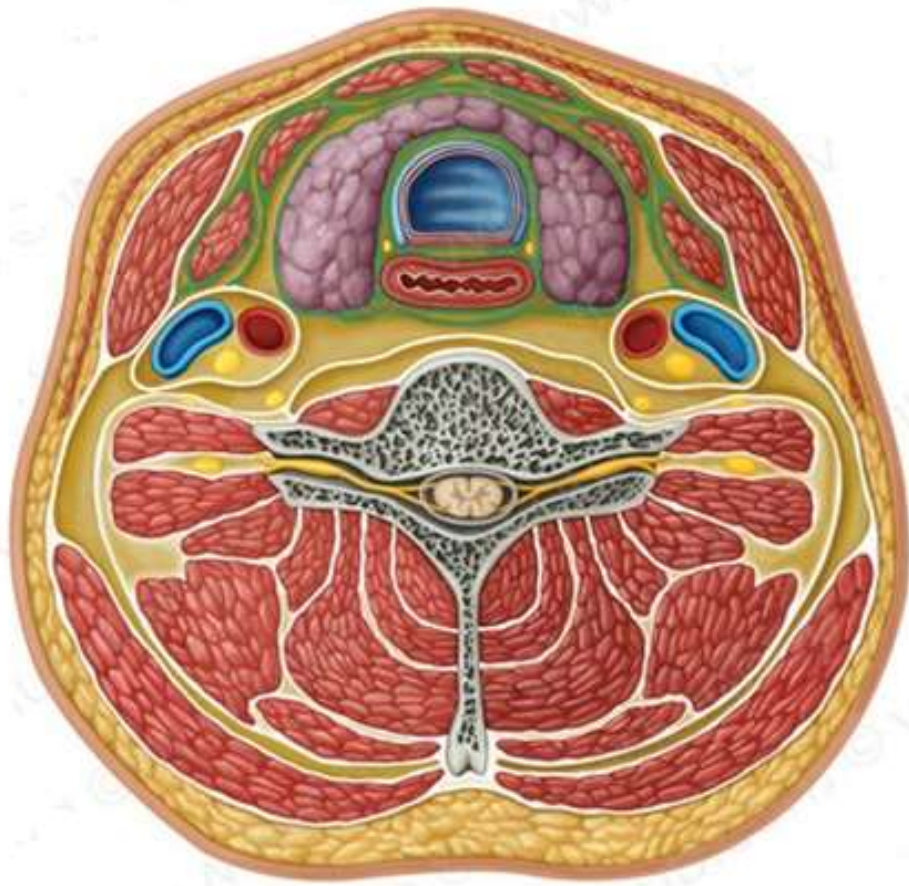
Subclavian triangle

m. trapezius

clavicula

Posterior triangle

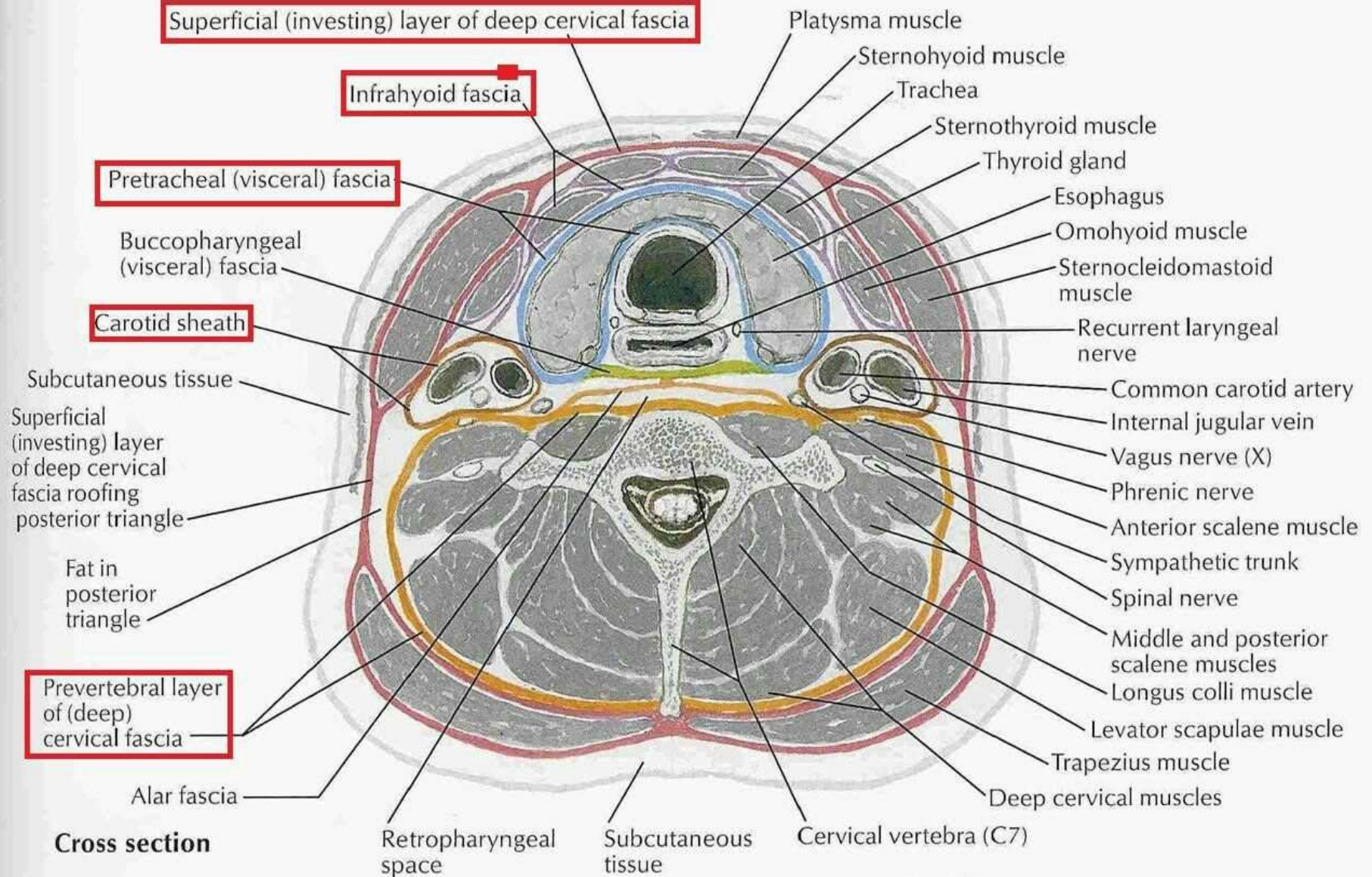




Distinguish 5 fascial sheets of neck by Shevkunenko:

1. first (superficial) cervical fascia - fascia superficialis colli.
2. second is a superficial sheet of own cervical fascia - lamina superficialis fasciae colli propriae.
3. the third fascial sheet of neck has the name of scapular-clavicular fascia (fascia omoclavicularis) or deep sheet of own cervical fascia (lamina profunda fasciae colli propriae).

4. a fourth fascial sheet has the name of intracervical fascia - fascia endocervicalis.
5. the fifth fascial sheet of neck has the name prevertebral fascia.



CELLULOSES SPACES OF NECK

The fascia has potential spaces that may be divided into superficial, middle, and deep layers. The superficial layer is the investing layer, the pretracheal layer is the intermediate layer, and the prevertebral layer is the deep layer.

These deep neck spaces may be further classified into 3 anatomic groups, relative to the hyoid bone:

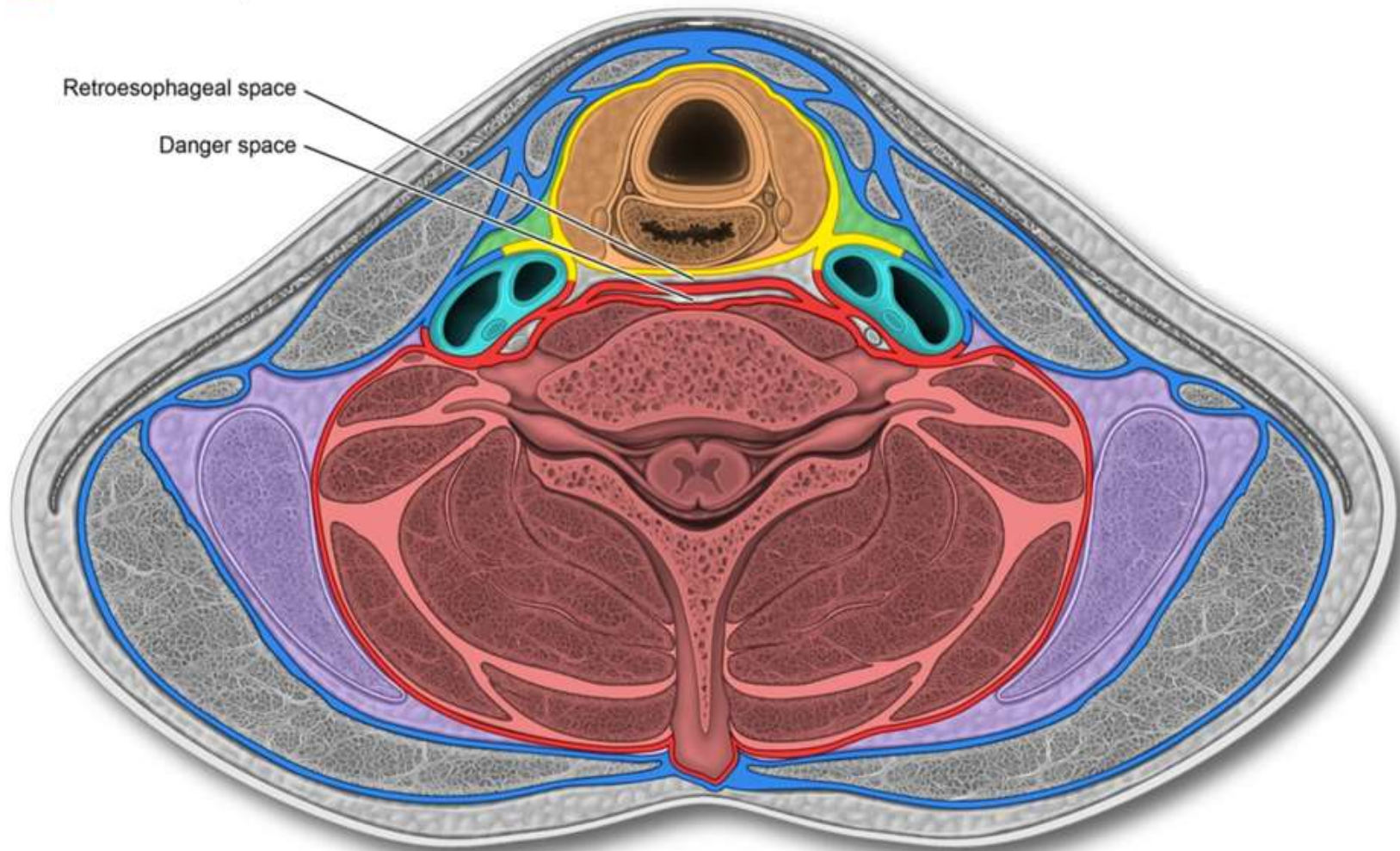
Those located above the level of the hyoid (peritonsillar, submandibular, parapharyngeal, masticator/temporal, buccal, and parotid spaces);

Those that involve the entire length of the neck (retropharyngeal, prevertebral, and carotid spaces);

The anterior visceral or pretracheal space located below the hyoid.

- Visceral space
- Perivertebral space
- Posterior cervical space
- Carotid space
- Anterior cervical space

- Superficial layer of deep cervical fascia
- Middle layer of deep cervical fascia
- Deep layer of deep cervical fascia



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