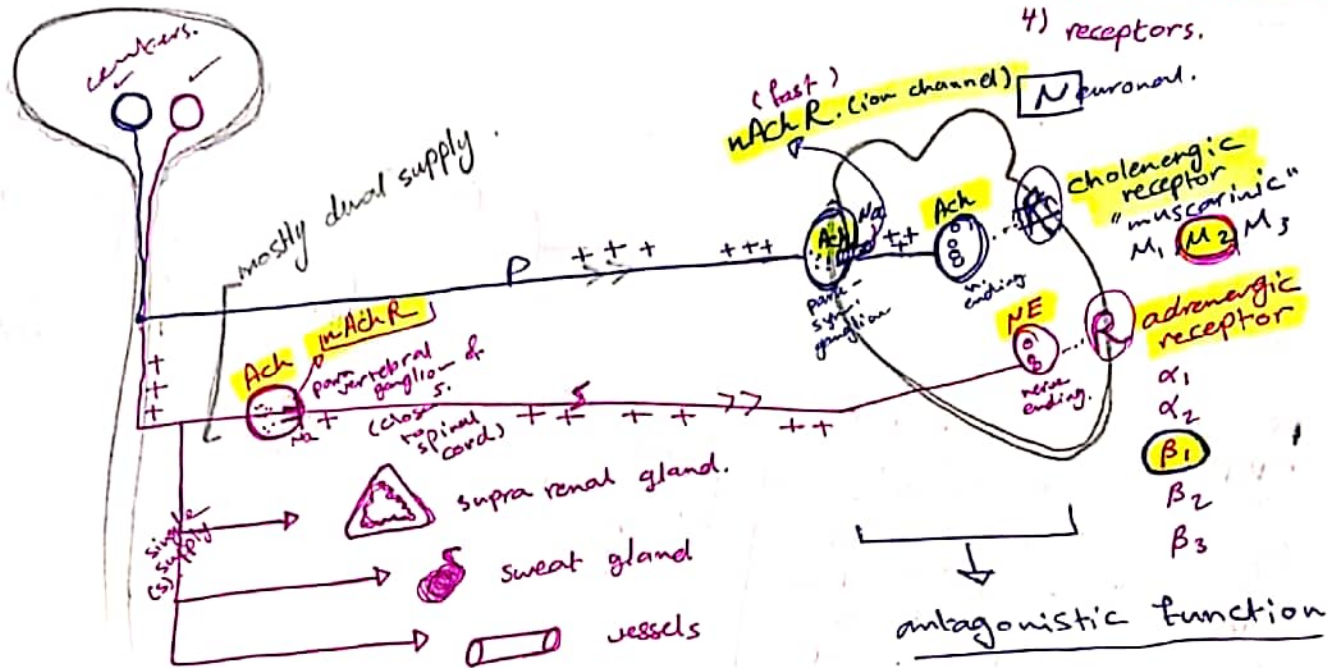


# ANS / Fouda

## Lec 1 - (Review of the physiology & anatomy of ANS)

control of the visceral functions

- 1) higher centers
- 2) nerves
- 3) chemical transmitters
- 4) receptors.



we can act on centers, nerve endings & receptors (the best choice) (ACh (P) vs. NE (S))

cuz it acts specifically on a subtype of the receptors (eg.  $\beta_1$  blocker)

but not the ganglia cuz it's different between the subdivisions & we need a selective effect

cuz ganglionic stimulators act on the ganglia of both S & P.

### \* Sources of transmitter

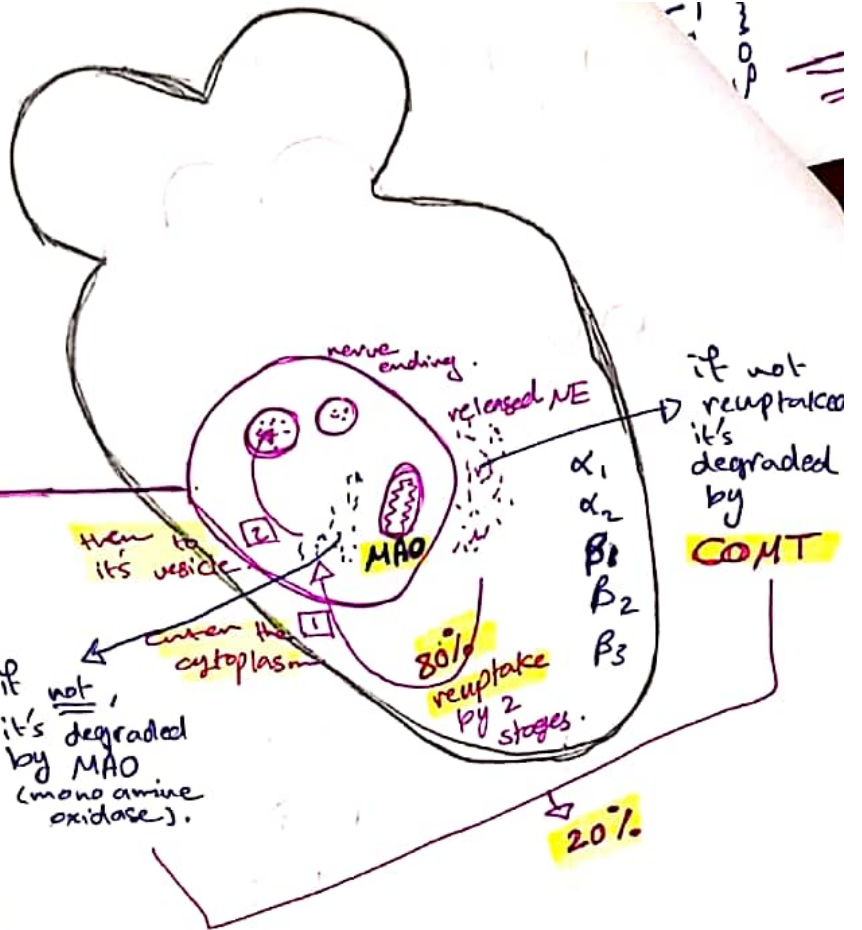
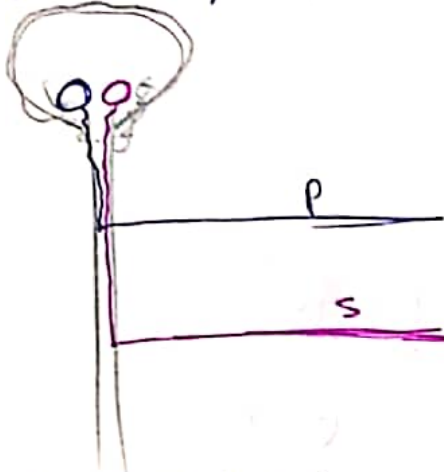
After ACh does its function it must be degraded by an enzyme (ACh esterase) which has 2 subtypes:

True ACh esterase	pseudo ACh esterase
specific to ACh	non specific ie. can act on - ACh. - heroin. - procaine.
so he's given ventilator. A disease called "succinyl choline apnea" recall -> normally 90% of succ. is metabolized in the liver so muscle receive only 10%.	- succinyl choline (skeletal muscle relaxant) [in operations].
ganglia, CNS, RBCs	produced in liver -> plasma. (why?) -> cuz it's not specific, so it can act on drugs & dietary choline esters (so that it won't accumulate in the plasma)
if inhibited -> you die.	not essential
3 months to be regenerated.	2 weeks to be regenerated.

if a patient with pseudo ACh es. deficiency (or if it's non-functional) is given succinyl choline (for operation) then the skeletal muscles will receive 100% (instead of 10%) leading to paralysis instead of relaxation affecting respiration causing arrest

Lec I = II / Fouda.

\* Fate of NE :



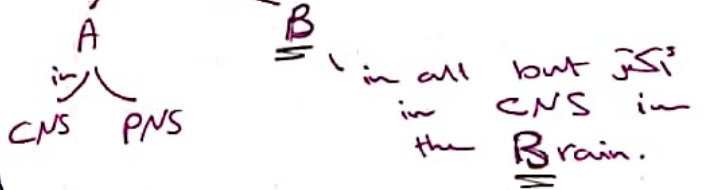
After NE does its job, it's reuptaken to the cytoplasm then to its vesicle (80% of it) 20% of it, is metabolized, if in the cytoplasm → by MAO & if outside the nerve ending → by COMT

Clinical application

**Reserpine** (used for hypertension)

it causes **medical sympathectomy** cuz it blocks the vesicles of NE preventing it from entering & it will be degraded by MAO, when NE is over → our sympathetic NS. is not working

MAO isozymes

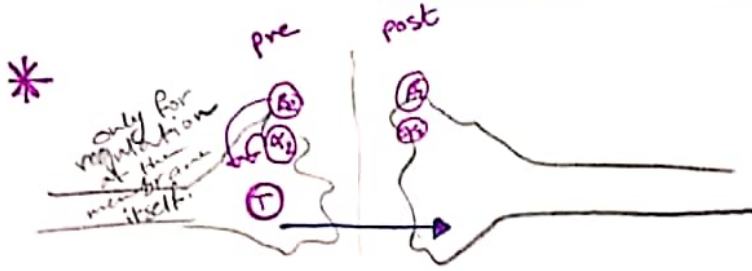


The metabolites of NE, E are → Metanephrine if they're high → then NE/E are high. VMA (vanillyl mandelic acid). when?! normally 10%

- 1 stress (↑ 10 times).
- 2 injection (NE) (↑ 100 times).
- 3 rare tumor (Pheochromocytoma) in suprarenal gland. ↑ 1000 times → hypertension. 90% benign & 10% malignant. S → 1000,000 am malignant.

# Adrenergic receptors

- 1 presynaptic vs. postsynaptic
- 2 2nd messenger.



\* There's no receptor that acts directly but with the need of 2nd messenger (Gprn, kinase, ion channel...) except the ganglionic ion channel linked nACh receptor (directly; fast)

\* usually 70% of receptors are Gprn linked R. & one of them Adrenergic family receptors.

ME E  $\alpha_1, \alpha_2, \beta_1, \beta_2, \beta_3$   
G protein linked receptors.

subtypes $\alpha_1, \alpha_2$	subtypes $\alpha_2$	subtypes (not yet known) $\beta_1, \beta_2$
<p>1 blood vessels vaso constriction <math>\alpha_1 A</math></p>	<p>&gt;90% presynaptic no effect on the tissue but for regulation on the presynaptic membrane. 2nd messenger is cAMP</p>	<p>cardiac <math>\beta_1</math> heart, kidney, adipocytes [+] heart rate, contracts if tachycardia <math>\rightarrow</math> we give <math>\beta_1</math> blocker.</p>
<p>2 uterus contraction (not really effective)</p>	<p><math>\alpha_2</math> is opposite of <math>\alpha_1</math> (i.e. it's for relaxation). so, if a patient is really nervous then their <math>\alpha_2</math> don't work efficiently &amp; we give them <math>\alpha_2</math> stimulator (agonists) <math>\rightarrow</math> prevent decrease the release of NE <math>\rightarrow</math> relaxation</p>	<p>Effects on skeletal muscle 1 Vaso dilatation (more blood is needed for better activity) 2 Facilitation of neural muscular transmission (M). 3 shift of K<sup>+</sup> from the blood the muscle to increase it in the muscle &amp; (hypokalemia) for better activity.</p>
<p>3 eye radial muscles pupil <math>\alpha_1 \rightarrow</math> contraction in the muscle, the pupil dilates "mydriasis"</p>	<p>on the heart coronary artery dilatation. <math>\therefore</math> so v.d. &lt; skeletal muscle by <math>\beta_2</math></p>	<p>on the eye so <math>\uparrow</math> air pressure on the eye, <math>\beta_2</math> pres. sensors on ciliary epithelia <math>\rightarrow</math> aqueous humor secretion to withstand that pressure.</p>
<p>4 wall relax. sphincter if there's urinary retention, <math>\alpha</math> is responsible so we give him <math>\alpha_1</math> blocker &amp; it worked but it caused hypotension, so we recently tried more selective ones <math>\alpha_1 D</math></p>	<p>on the bronchi so Broncho dilatation. on the liver (for sugar) glycogenolysis <math>\therefore</math> [<math>\uparrow</math> glucose in blood] on the uterus. relaxation to protect from abortion.</p>	<p>on the uterus. relaxation to protect from abortion.</p>
<p>5 sweat gland only in the palm &amp; forehead it follows the rule (not ACh) but NE &amp; the receptor is <math>\alpha_1</math> (while the majority are by ACh)</p>		

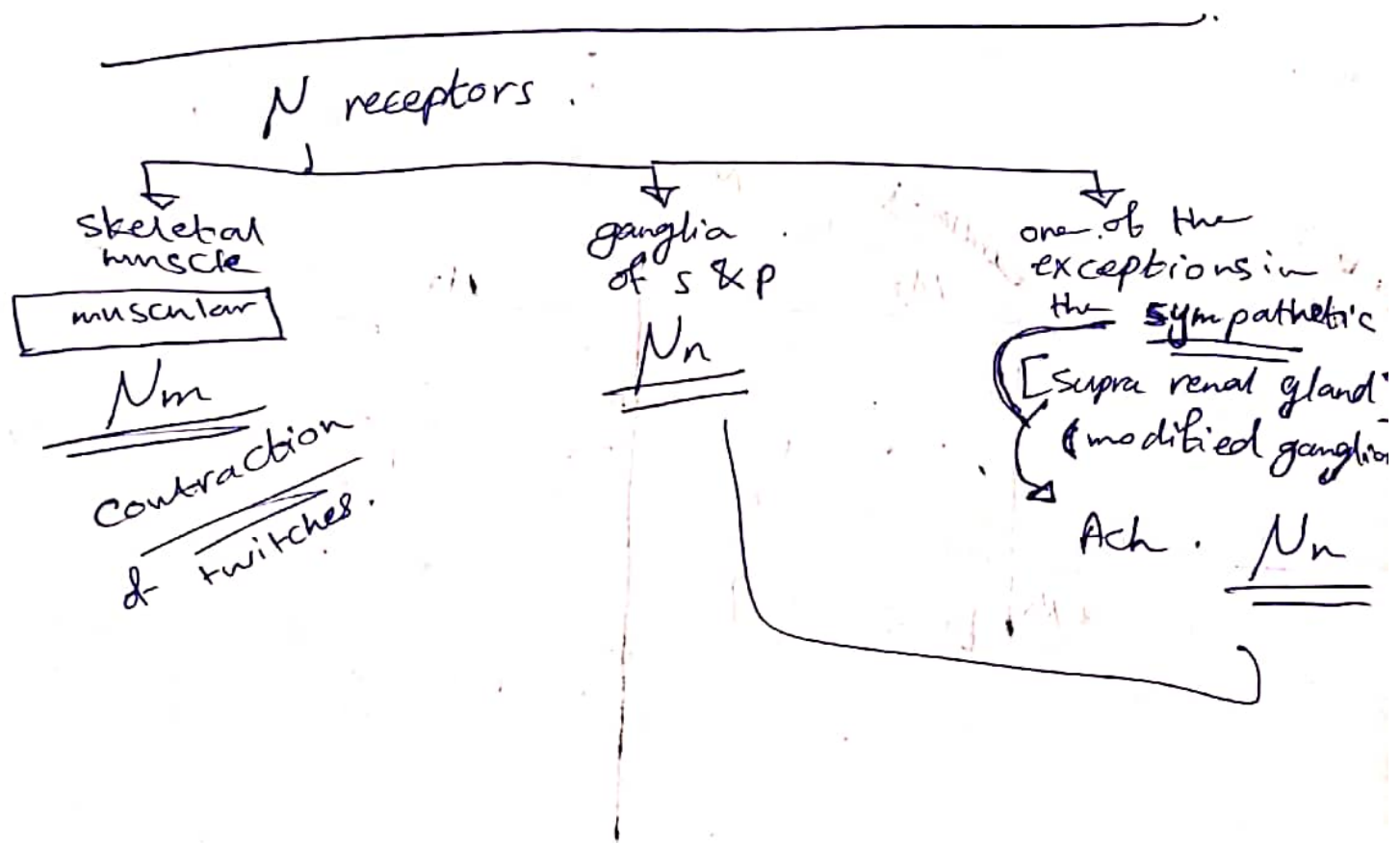
→ which is a treatment for glaucoma [damage of optic nerve of the eye due to fluid building up in the front part of the eye which increases pressure inside the eye]

∴ so, in the eye ∴

- 1) miosis (pupil constricts)
- 2) increased aqueous humor drainage (open trabecular meshwork + schlemm's)
- 3) M<sub>3</sub> acts on the ciliary muscle which affect the lens increasing its convexity (caz its thickness ↑) which leads to accommodation for near vision.

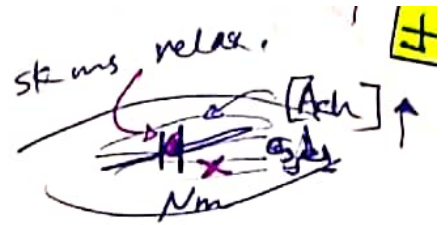
M<sub>3</sub> - in the iris

↓ intra-ocular pressure



② use of neostigmine &

it antagonises the depolarizing skeletal muscle relaxant & (to treat overdose of it) since it causes paralysis in this case).

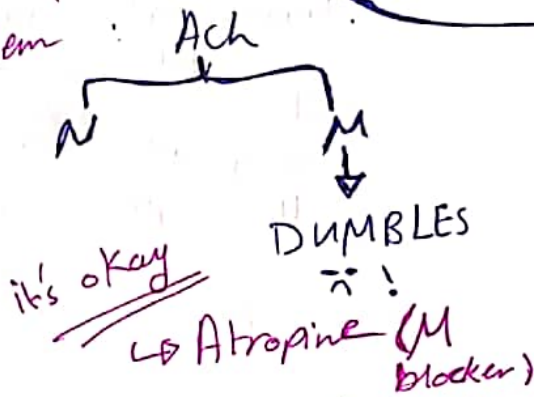


\* ③ neostigmine ~~proton~~  
 ↑ [ACh] which is now able to bind & it's a direct stimulator of the (Nm) [itself]

**Myasthenia gravis**

a genetic auto immune disease in the muscles (the immune system synthesise antibodies against the N receptor (Nm) so ACh isn't able to bind & the Patients can't contract their muscles.

But there's a problem:



BTW, this's not treatment (but decreasing symptoms) The treatment is by immunosuppressants, corticosteroids

so it blocks the unwanted M receptors effects.

? M Neostigmine لا يترتب عليه آثار جانبية خطيرة  
 أما في حالة الجرعة العالية...

**3 pyridostigmine.**

الترتيب من Neostigmine

1. more selective to neuromuscular junction (no severe M effects)

2. Longer duration of action. (5-6 hours).

∴ that's why it's more preferred over neostigmine to treat Myasthenia gravis.

# Parasympathomimetics \*

## Indirect (irreversible) drugs

molecules

"Organophosphates"  
e.g. insecticides.

Choline esterase inhibitors

phosphorylation of the enzyme  
so the molecules must contain (P)

### 1] insecticides :

- malathion
- parathion.

### 2] old drugs :

- echothiophate (eyedrop) [inhibits CE for 2 weeks <sup>مكروهة</sup>]

### 3] Nerve gases (غازات الحرب، الغازات السامة) :

- Sarin غاز الحرد **fatal**
- Soman

These molecules (contain (P)) are very very very rapidly absorbed & bind to choline esterase covalently. [irreversible]. This bond requires 12 hours to be completely irreversible (مكروهة CE) (P).

3 hours  
↓  
50%  
الموت

12 hours  
→ 90%

This is called aging of the enzyme

• What would a patient who took these organophosphates look like when he comes to the emergency?

- 1] CVS → bradycardia, hypotension.
- 2] RS → ↓↓
- 3] GIT → diarrhoea.
- 4] UT → urination.
- 5] meiosis eye → pupil constriction (pin point pupil).
- 6] sweating, vomiting, salivation, lacrimation.
- 7] twitching (contraction in skeletal muscles).
- 8] CNS excitation

(3) GIT uses  $\alpha_2$  used for colic (due to colic) movement)  $\alpha_1$   ~~$M_3$~~   $\rightarrow$  no colic  
 (2)  $\downarrow$  secretions  $\rightarrow$  so it there's diarrhea. then it's recovered.

$\downarrow$  (more selective)  $\alpha_2$   ~~$M_3$~~   $\rightarrow$

hyoscine butyl bromide [Buscopan]  
 "antispasmodic anti secretory drug"

(Note) it's known that morphine also can reduce the motility of the GIT but it's addictive so we have a substituent of [morphine] or [Meperidine] called [diphenoxylate] cuz it can't cross the BBB

801 scientists had the idea of mixing diphenoxylate with atropine to make an effective drug that stops diarrhea & decrease motility of GIT called Lomotil (Homotil).

Lomotil



diphenoxylate + atropine  
 (morphine derivative)

(3)  ~~$M_1$~~   ~~$M_3$~~   $\rightarrow$   $\downarrow$  HCl

selection  $\rightarrow$  atropine  $\rightarrow$   
 $\downarrow$   $\alpha_1$   $\rightarrow$   $\alpha_2$   $\rightarrow$   $\alpha_3$   
 pirenzepine (selective to  $M_1$ )

$\downarrow$  HCl  $\rightarrow$

(i.e. there're a lot of much stronger drugs used instead for peptic ulcer).

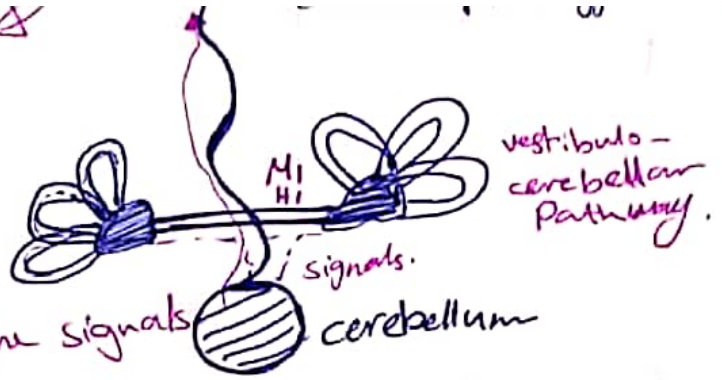




(6) LMO

① motion sickness

جهاز التوازن "vestibular apparatus"



atropine prevents the signals by blocking  $M_1 \Rightarrow$  no vomiting in the case of motion sickness.

ممنوع

**Hyoscine** | antihistamine.

X  $M_1$

X  $H_1$

very effective in this pathway

②

مسئول الحركة

responsible in the basal ganglia, that's of the fine movement of your limbs, these ganglia have balanced levels of dopamine & Ach. Due to ageing  $\Rightarrow$  Dopamine  $\downarrow$  or Ach  $\uparrow$  (some people) & the person is no longer able to control the movement of limbs "parkinson disease"

Keep the movement of your hands controlled.

**Benzatropine**

ممنوع  
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selective to the basal ganglia

so atropine blocks  $M_1$  to decrease Ach or we give drug increases dopamine

as long as it's in the therapeutic range.

② urinary system.

1. cystitis (تَبَدُّدُ الْبَوْلِ)

urgency } (the need to urinate even  
frequency } if there's no urine)  
"overactive bladder" Active M3

atropine can solve this problem  
↓ oxybutinin is selective

2. urine incontinence (leaking urine by accident with no control).

atropine → sphincter urine retention  
↓ Tolterodine is selective  
• selective to sphincter  
• long duration  
تَقَلُّدُ الْبَوْلِ  
تَبَدُّدُ الْبَوْلِ  
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⑤ eye. ① Atropine (M blocker) cause mydriasis  
(fundus test like iris) tropicamide encatropine  
or we can use better use & stimulant & cause mydriasis.  
short duration 15 min.

② To produce full mydriasis, iris edges is pulled away from the convex surface of the lens.  
& this is very important in the case "Iridocyclitis" (inflamed iris & ciliary muscles)

★ In this case we need atropine itself (not substituents) the most potent mydriatic agent given (locally) as a drop induce systemic effects which is raw area able to adhere to the lens & we give atropine derivative to prevent that adhesion by mydriasis

**CNS**

dose dependent:

- ① sedative (يساقط) (normally Ach excitatory)
- ② Amnesia (نسيان) (normally Ach-inhibitory)
- ③ Delirium (هلوسة)
- ④ Hallucination (هلوسة)
- ⑤ Coma

**SAD-HC**

Coma  $\xrightarrow{?}$  Death due to R.S.C.  
 (lack of O<sub>2</sub> for few minutes in the person brain tissue causes cell death)  
 becomes unresponsive & unable to reflex

to shut down function

~~the brain~~

**drug overdose**

Anoxic brain info  
 cell death to the brain tissue  $\rightarrow$  **death**

★ Don't forget that atropine doesn't act on skeletal muscles cuz they have nicotinic (Nna) **not muscarinic**

- uses of atropine:

① C.V.S  $\rightarrow$  in the case of bradycardia  
 atropine

cardiac (M<sub>2</sub> inh.)

② RS  $\rightarrow$  atropine can be used in the respiratory diseases (cuz it causes bronchodilatation & less secretions)

[cuz it's not selective] (unwanted manifestation) centrally & peripherally

atropine  $\rightarrow$  **SAD-HC**

**Ipra tropium**

spray (رش) locally  
 can't cross BBB

(RS diseases)

preanesthetic medication  
 is atropine

trachea & secretions  
 endotracheal tube

broncho constriction  
 vagal stimulation  $\rightarrow$  bradycardia

**3 GI**

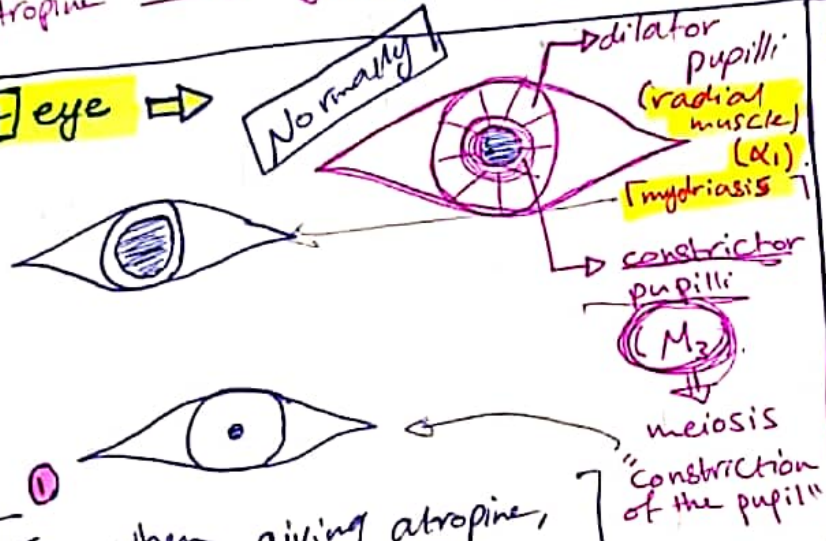
Normally,  $M_3$  causes contraction of walls & relaxation of sphincter  
 atropine (blocker) → relaxation of walls.  
 → contraction (no relaxation)  
 So the patients who take atropine have constipation.

urine retention

$M_{11}, M_3$  → ↑ HCl.  
 Atropine → ↓ HCl ( $M_{11}, M_3$  blocked).

**4 eye**

Normally



**5 exocrine gland**

$M_3$  (glandular) highly distributed in the glands (normally ⇒ ↑ secretions)  
 So patients who take atropine suffer from dryness & ↑ body temp.  
 why  
 - no sweating  
 - no cooling

1 So when giving atropine, this allows  $\alpha_1$  to cause mydriasis.  
 BTW, atropine is the strongest mydriatic.

2 also it causes paralysis of the ciliary muscle (convexity won't increase) so there's loss of accommodation for near vision.

3 Mydriasis is closed (iris is retracted) → trabecular meshwork → no drainage of aqueous humor → ↑ IOP

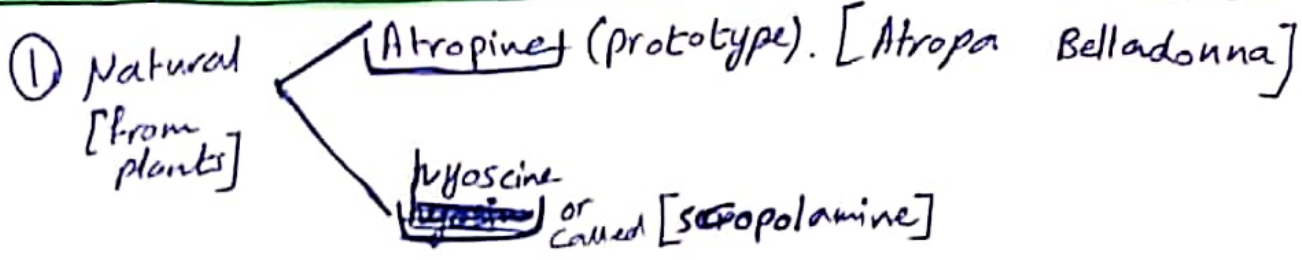
4 - ↓ lacrimation  
 - dryness of the eye  
 - blurred vision  
 mydriasis → ↑ IOP  
 meiosis → ↓ lacrimation

**Rules**

- 1 glaucoma. سيف سيف سيف سيف atropine
- 2 meiosis → drainage) سيف → ↓ IOP.  
 mydriasis → drainage) سيف → ↑ IOP

# Lec 5 / Muscarinic blockers

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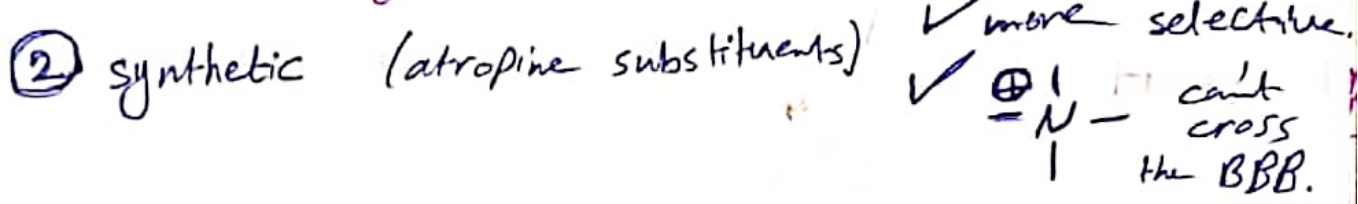


disadvantages :-

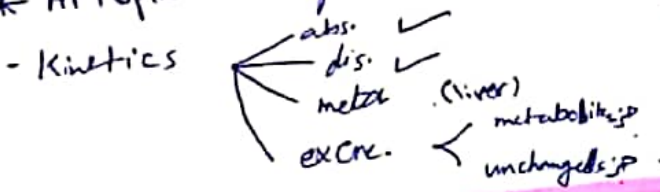
1) Non selective

2)  $-N-$  (  $\text{eye} \rightarrow$  ) not ionized, can cross BBB

That's why we have better type.



\* Atropine is plant alkaloid ( $-N-$ )

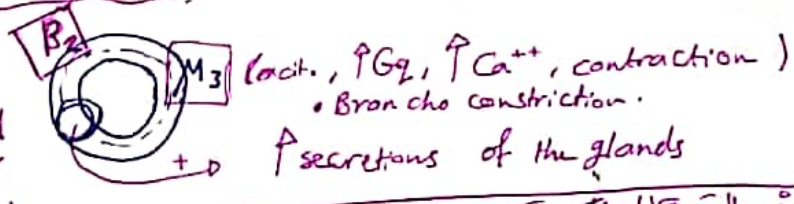


**pharmacodynamics** of [effects on the body].  
**1 CVS** (remember the heart) → (blocker) causes tachycardia. It has nothing to do with the contractility (cuz  $M_2$  isn't present in ventricles).  
 Note:  $M_2$  present in the atria of [↓HR] & causes bradycardia so atropine.

**blood vessel** → Since blood vessels have  $M_3$  but it's NonInnervated Receptor (NIR) which means normally  $M_3$  has no effect on blood vessels (it's silent).  
 So atropine has no effects on vessels normally. atropine overdose leads to "atropine flushing" due to toxic V.D. [not related to the direct effect].  
 Note: if the  $\beta_2$  receptor (in the blood vessel) is silent, then what is the effect of blocking a silent receptor?

## 2 RS

Using atropine as M blocker → will block M (B.C.) & gives the chance to  $B_2$  to cause broncho-dilatation [so atropine don't cause B.D. actively] [but passively]



→ [not related to the direct effect]

Now, how to save the life of a patient like this, you must do "rapid assessment"

**Airway**  
 Clean the airways from any obstructing secretions by suction machine.

**Breathing**  
 even if you removed secretions from airways & the patient still is NOT breathing, you must use artificial respiration.

**Circulation**  
 examine 2 things.  
 brady-cardia. BP ↓↓

Now drugs!

**Triad**

**Atropine**  
 (the most important one)

99% M receptors

ampule 2mg / 5 min.

48 hours

life saving.

BBB central peripheral

BP > 80  
 pulse > 80

**OXime**

e.g. pralidoxime  
 diacetyl monoxime

"choline esterase reactivators" only by dephosphorylation

as early as possible

[before aging]

= 12 hours

irreversible

given parenteral

100 Cmn 2gm

20 min

used as auto injector in schools in US for emergency

PAM  
 DAM  
 carbamoyl labile  
 phosphoryl labile

**diazepam**  
 10 mg (IV)

contin. of indirect / reversible A agonists

### 4. Edrophonium

highly selective (motor end plate)

its duration of action is only 5 minutes

(so funny)

#### Uses

##### 1. diagnosis

parenteral injection  
[Tensilon test]

myasthenia gravis

prediagnosed with M.G. Tensilon test

##### HOW?

if the patient recovers within 5 minutes, it's MG

- 1. M.G. crisis → fatigue
- 2. Cholinergic crisis → (in the case of overdose) fatigue

In this case we use Edrophonium if the patient (during the 5min.) recovers then the problem is M.G. crisis. but if the case is worse then there's fatigue (the 2nd prediction) due to overdose of the treatment (pyridostigmine).

### 5. Donepezil (new, expensive) Rivastigmine

now vs previously Tacrine

They're like others → cholinesterase inhibitors to treat Alzheimer disease

- genetic disease (>65)
- loss of memory
- dementia
- loss of cognition

#### 3 theories

- 1. degeneration of cholinergic neurons → donepezil (CBBB) 7% recovery
- 2. accumulation of infectious proteins (β amyloid 42, 40) → insulin

3. The accumulation of another protein called tau → degeneration of cholinergic neurons

the drug is needed to degrade proteins

2) Varnectine (like nicotine but with less adverse effects).

(agonist -o.N.).

varnectine patch (for smoking)

Contraindicated in pregnancy.

The 2nd part of the parasympathomimetics

Indirect acting drugs

inhibit choline esterase (so Ach isn't degraded)   
 indirect acting

Reversible (for 2-3 hours)   
 "Carbamylation"

- 1] physostigmine (Eserine).
- 2] Neostigmine.
- 3] pyridostigmine.
- 4] Edrophonium.
- 5] Donepysite & Rivastigmine.

Irreversible (toxins).   
 phosphorylation   
 phosphate   
 "organo phosphates"

physostigmine (eserine)	Neostigmine
it's the precursor of neostigmine (why?!).	Synthetic.
Plant source	
$\text{O}^- \rightarrow -\text{N}-3^\circ \text{amine}$ • absorbed well • BBB	ionized polar $\oplus - \text{N} - 4^\circ \text{amine}$ • not absorbed well • can't cross BBB.
since this, then it has CNS effects $\uparrow$ Ach in CNS which is excitatory & could lead to problems CNS ✓ M ✓ N ✓	not CNS ✓ M ✓ N ✓
Since it's not selective, we give it locally (q.s), & it's the most potent miotic. it's also an antagonist of (M blocker) atropine [in the cases of overdose] it's helpful.	① in the case of u.retention or (Ach-DM) p. iling. indirect direct



### ③ Carimelime

given in the case of dryness like in Sjogren syndrome (immune disease) dryness in body secretions mostly eyes & mouth

it stimulates salivation

### ④ pilocarpine

(secretions) ↓ glands

it's given as an eyedrop like carbachol to ↓ IOP

Do these drugs have adverse muscarinic effects?  
YES

- D → Diarrhea.
- U → urination.
- M → miosis.
- B → Bradycardia.
- Bronchoconstriction
- L → Lacrimation.
- E → Emesis (vom) & excitation of CNS.
- S → Salivation.

So what are the contra-indications of M R-agonists

- bronchial asthma patients.
- organic obstruction patients.

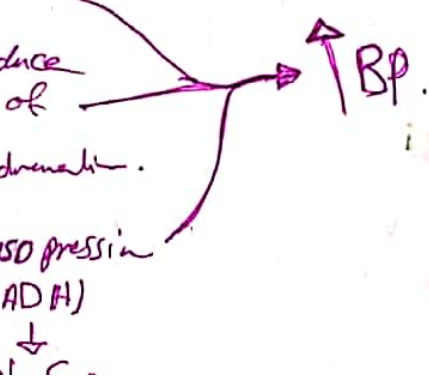
### \* Direct agonists of nicotinic receptors go

① Nicotine. (to tobacco) (affects the ganglia of S&P) non selective ⇒ antagonising effects. (high in S&P)

- Keep in mind**
- Small dose → stimulates ganglia.
  - Large dose → inhibits ganglia (depression in some functions of the body)

What is the effect of nicotine?

1. induce all ganglia → V.C.
2. stimulate supra renal gland to produce more NE → more constriction of blood vessels
3. stimulates pituitary gland to secrete vasopressin (ADH) ↓ V.C.
4. endothelial dysfunction



# Parasympathomimetics

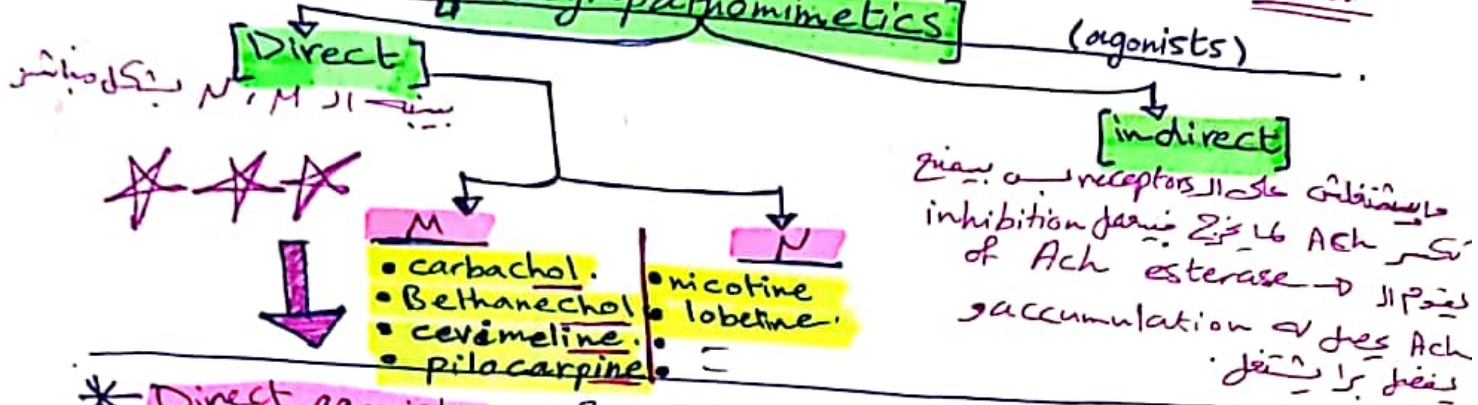
receptors

Firstly Ach is NOT a drug (activate cholinergic receptors).

- 1 it's not selective (act on both N, M) why?
- 2 short duration (20 sec.) [true Ach esterase vs. pseudo = =] adverse effects recall

## Parasympathomimetics

(agonists)



\* Direct agonists of muscarinic receptors

### 1 carbachol.

\* disadvantage → [M + N]   
 \* advantage → not degraded by Ach Esterase. (Long duration of action).   
 & since it's not selective then it's not given systemically but locally in the eye as an eye drop which binds to M<sub>3</sub> to decrease the intraocular pressure (IOP) as a treatment of glaucoma.

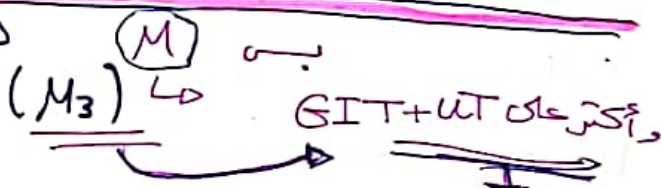
### 2 Bethanechol

notes on [contraindications].

1 it's not given IV (only orally) or subcutaneous. ENZ if IV, it could reach the heart in high dose & act on M<sub>2</sub> & lead to Bradycardia

may leads to arrest

so, it's used for constipation & urine retention.



• relaxation in the sphincter & contraction of the smooth muscles in the walls (↑ motility)

to push out feces & urine.

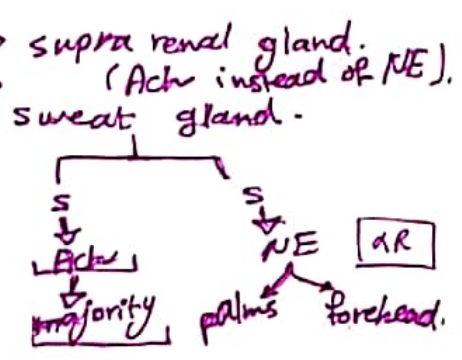
2 it's not given in the case of organic obstruction (e.g. prostate enlargement) cuz even if the walls are contracted, the sphincter is NOT able to relax which leads to rupture in the walls

stones & tumor

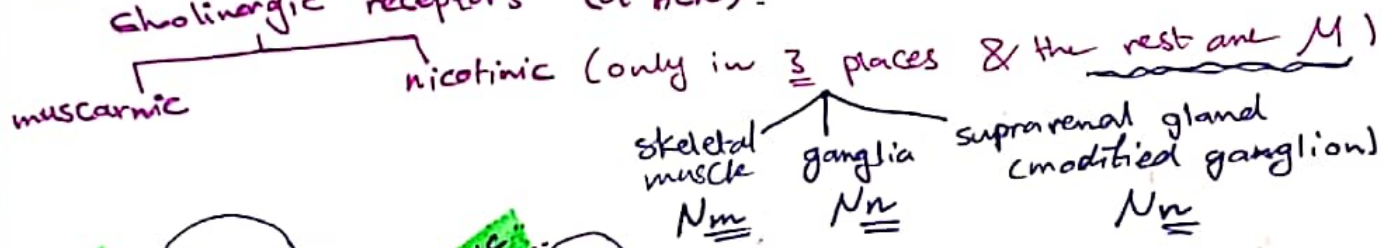
so normally it's given due functional obstruction due to surgeries

\* Recall (the distribution of Ach) so

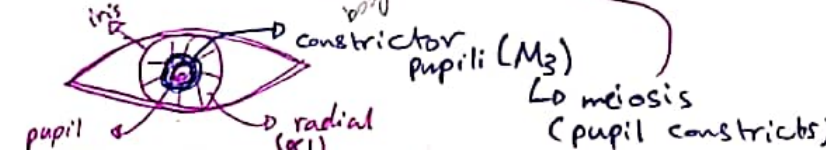
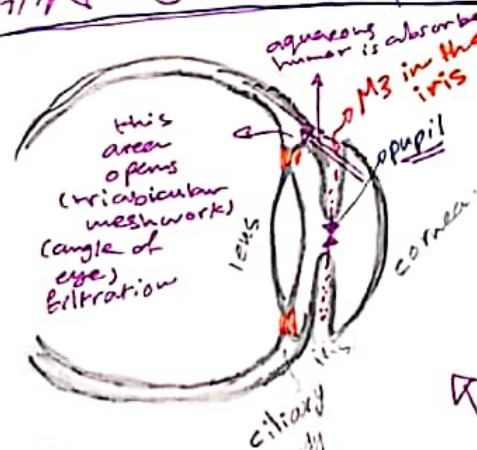
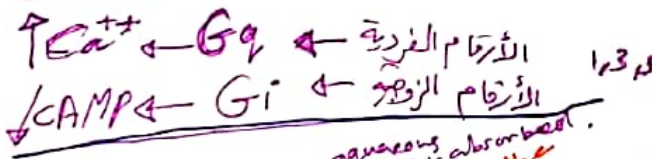
- 1 nerve ending of parasympathetic division.
- 2 some exceptions in the "S division" -> "sympathetic-cholinergic"
- 3 the ganglia of both S & P
- 4 CNS (mainly for memory).
- 5 skeletal muscle (receives motor n. but the ending has Ach) (voluntary).



Cholinergic receptors (of Ach).



<p><b>M1</b> (Gastric)</p> <p>↑ HCl</p> <p>2nd messenger → Gq → ↑ Ca<sup>++</sup> (excitatory)</p> <p>located in the gastric parietal cells &amp; responsible with M3 of HCl</p> <p>① secretion [M1 + M3 → HCl] / CNS</p>	<p><b>M2</b> (Cardiac)</p> <p>↓ BP</p> <p>2nd messenger → Gi → ↓ CAMP (inhibitory)</p> <p>in the supra-ventricular area &amp; decrease SA node activity &amp; causes [bradycardia]</p>	<p><b>M3</b> (the most abundant one)</p> <p>2nd messenger → Gq → ↑ Ca<sup>++</sup></p> <p>① in vessels: (but they're only S)! It's Non-Immunoreceptor (NIR) → ↑ [EDRF] → NO → vaso dilatation → endothelial derived relaxing factor</p> <p>then what does act on it? (injected or ingested) (drug) (food)</p> <p>② all smooth muscles in our body: contraction in the walls, relaxation in the sphinctor to push out feces or urine so it's activated by a drug in the cases of urine retention &amp; constipation.</p>
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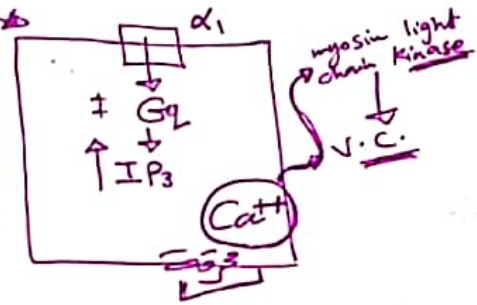


③ (any gland) that has secretions [water] (Sweat, lacrimal, pancreas...)

④ eye: constrictor pupilli (M3) → Ach or drug. Pupil constricts (meiosis) opens the angle of the eye (spongy) absorbs aqueous humor (intra-ocular pressure).

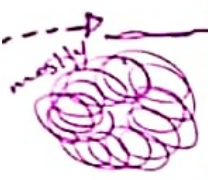
Why in all tissues  $\alpha_1$  cause constriction while in GI & urinary tract wall they cause relaxation?

because the  $Ca^{++}$  in the wall of GI opens  $Ca^{++}$ -dependent  $K^+$  channel in the membranes of the cells allowing efflux of  $K^+$  causing hyperpolarization leading to relaxation.



no kinase in walls of GI & UT.

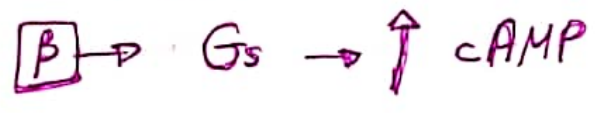
**$\beta_3$**



in the adipocytes "lipolysis"

but it's unevenly distributed [it's located in the adipocytes of the upper half of the body] that's why it's not helpful as a treatment of obesity.

\* in  $\alpha_1 \rightarrow$  2nd messenger is  $Gq$   
 \* in all  $\beta$ 's  $\rightarrow$  2nd messenger is CAMP  
 !!! then why  $\beta_1$  causes contraction while  $\beta_2$  causes relaxation since both ( $\uparrow$  CAMP)?  
 CAMP have different subcellular effects - (on different kinases).  
 "bined effectors"

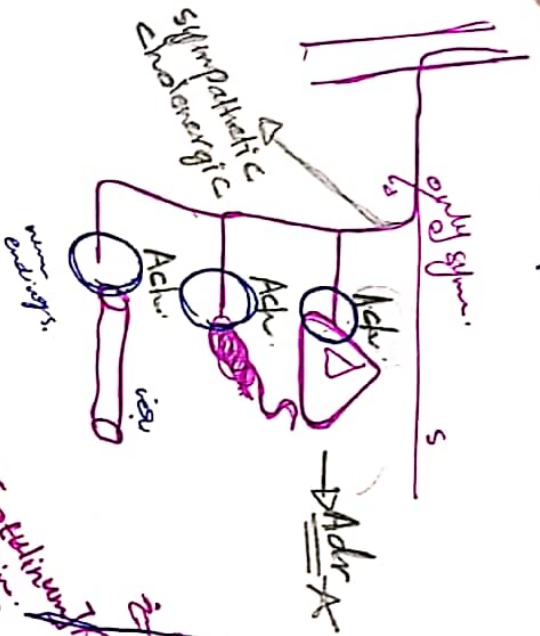


The sweat gland is one of the exceptions  $\rightarrow$  [even though it receives sympathetic innervation only] but with 2 possibilities

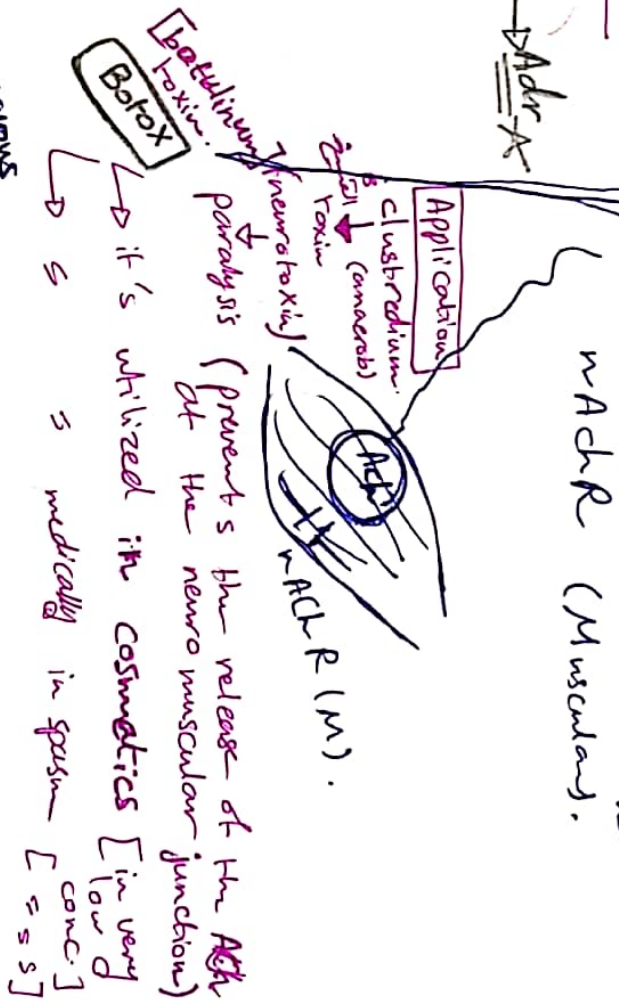
sympathetic  $\rightarrow$  but the transmitter at the nerve ending is Ach (majority)

sympathetic SSLS  $\rightarrow$  NE/E subl  
 (only) in palms & forehead.  
 Adrenergic R.  $\rightarrow$   $\alpha_1$

Some exceptions go



skeletal muscle is voluntary so the innervation is motor & the ending has ACh vesicles that have nAChR (Muscular).



There's local enteric <sup>various</sup> autonomic systems. (even though the intestine receives S & P).  
 & if they're cut thru's still peristalsis, no NE, Ad.  
ACh system [non adrenergic non cholinergic].

\* Co transporters: ATP/purin, serotonin, sub. P, NO, histamine, ...  
 not primary like NE, ACh, ... [for regulation] with or regulatory R  
 also, could be found in the nerve endings of S & P in addition to NE & ACh primary transmitters.