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The anatomical macula, at a size of 5.5 mm (0.22 in), is much larger than the clinical macula, which, at a size of 1.5 mm (0.059 in), corresponds to the anatomical fovea. 98e6d42bbc A small percentage of retinal ganglion cells contribute little or nothing to vision, but are themselves photosensitive; their axons form the retinohypothalamic tract and contribute to circadian rhythms and pupillary light... 98e6d42bbc

Retina horizontal cell Among their functions, horizontal cells are believed to be responsible for increasing contrast via lateral inhibition and adapting both to bright and dim light conditions. Interconnecting neurons having cell bodies in the inner nuclear layer of the retina of vertebrate eyes. Horizontal cells provide inhibitory feedback to rod and cone photoreceptors. They help integrate and regulate the input from multiple photoreceptor cells. They are thought to be important for the antagonistic center-surround property of the receptive fields of many types of retinal ganglion cells. They help integrate and regulate the input from Horizontal cells are the laterally interconnecting neurons having cell bodies in the inner nuclear layer of the retina of vertebrate eyes 98e6d42bbc

They are often classified by the width of their field of connection, which layer(s) of the stratum in the IPL they are in, and by neurotransmitter type. Most are inhibitory using either gamma-Aminobutyric acid or glycine as neurotransmitters... 98e6d42bbc Amacrine cells operate at the inner plexiform layer (IPL), the second synaptic retinal layer where bipolar cells and retinal ganglion cells form synapses. There are at least 33 different subtypes of amacrine cells based just on their dendrite morphology and stratification. Like horizontal cells, amacrine cells work laterally, but whereas horizontal cells are connected to the output of rod and cone cells, amacrine cells affect the output from bipolar cells, and are often more specialized. Each type of amacrine cell releases one or several neurotransmitters where it connects with other cells. 98e6d42bbc

Retinal ganglion cell Retinal ganglion cells collectively transmit image-forming and non-image forming visual information from the retina in the form of action potential to several regions in the thalamus, hypothalamus, and mesencephalon, or midbrain. retinal ganglion cell (RGC) is a type of neuron located near the inner surface (the ganglion cell layer) of the retina of the eye. It receives visual information A retinal

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ganglion cell (RGC) is a type of neuron located near the inner surface (the ganglion cell layer) of the retina of the eye. Retina amacrine cells, particularly narrow field cells, are important for creating functional subunits within the ganglion cell layer and making it so that ganglion cells can observe a small dot moving a small distance. It receives visual information from photoreceptors via two intermediate neuron types: bipolar cells and retina amacrine cells 98e6d42bbc

Sponges do not have a gastrulation stage and possess no true germ layers. They do though have two layers of cells separated by a gel-like mesohyl. Some aquatic invertebrates such as cnidarians, and comb jellies, develop from only two germ layers, an ectoderm and an endoderm, and are known as diploblasts. But most animals have a bilateral symmetry, and develop from three germ layers, an ectoderm, endoderm, and a middle layer of mesoderm, and are triploblastic. 98e6d42bbc

Germ layer formed of two or three layers of cells. They do though have two layers of cells A germ layer, primary germinal layer, or germinal layer is a primary layer of cells that forms during animal embryonic development. Germ layers form during gastrulation, when the early embryo is formed of two or three layers of cells. Sponges do not have a gastrulation stage and possess no true germ layers 98e6d42bbc

== Structure == 98e6d42bbc The term macula lutea comes from Latin macula, "spot", and lutea, "yellow". 98e6d42bbc

Retinal pigment epithelium The pigmented layer of retina or retinal pigment epithelium (RPE) is the pigmented cell layer just outside the neurosensory retina that nourishes retinal The pigmented layer of retina or retinal pigment epithelium (RPE) is the pigmented cell layer just outside the neurosensory retina that nourishes retinal visual cells, and is firmly attached to the underlying choroid and overlying retinal visual cells 98e6d42bbc

== Structure == 98e6d42bbc Depending on the species, there are typically one or two classes of horizontal cells, with a third type sometimes proposed. 98e6d42bbc The macula is responsible for the central, high-resolution, color vision that is possible in good light. This kind of vision is impaired if the macula is damaged, as in macular degeneration. The clinical macula is seen when viewed from the pupil, as in ophthalmoscopy or retinal photography. 98e6d42bbc There is a greater density of horizontal cells towards the central region of the retina. In the cat, it is observed that A-type horizontal cells have a... 98e6d42bbc

Amacrine cell They are named from Greek a- 'non', makr- 'long' and in- 'fiber', because of their short neuronal processes. anatomy of the eye, amacrine cells are interneurons in the retina. They interact with retinal ganglion cells and bipolar cells. Amacrine cells are inhibitory neurons which project their dendritic arbors onto the inner plexiform layer (IPL). They are named from Greek a- 'non', makr- 'long', and in- 'fiber', because of their short In the anatomy of the eye, amacrine cells are interneurons in the retina 98e6d42bbc

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Horizontal cells span across photoreceptors and summate inputs before synapsing onto photoreceptor cells. Horizontal cells may also synapse onto bipolar cells, but this remains uncertain. Light striking the retina initiates... Jacob's membrane is named after Irish ophthalmologist Arthur Jacob, who was the first to describe this nervous layer of the retina. == Structure == Rhegmatogenous retinal detachment is most commonly caused by posterior vitreous detachment, a condition where the gel inside the eye breaks down and pulls on the retina. Risk rises with age, and other risk factors include nearsightedness (myopia), eye injury, cataract surgery, and inflammation. Germ layers eventually give rise to all of an animal's tissues and organs through the processes of histogenesis, and organogenesis. The neural retina consists of several layers of neurons interconnected by synapses and is supported by an outer layer of pigmented epithelial cells. The primary light-sensing cells in the retina are the photoreceptor cells, which are of two types: rods and cones. Rods function mainly in dim light and provide monochromatic vision. Cones function in well-lit conditions and are responsible for the perception of colour through the use of a range of opsins, as well as high-acuity vision used for tasks such as reading. A third type of light-sensing cell, the photosensitive ganglion cell, is important for entrainment of circadian rhythms and reflexive responses such as the pupillary light reflex. Other retinal neurons include photoreceptor cells, bipolar cells, amacrine cells, and retinal ganglion cells.

Macula (2.2 mm) and is subdivided into the umbra, foveola, foveal avascular zone, fovea, parafovea, and perifovea areas. The macula, in full macula lutea, is an oval-shaped pigmented area in the center of the retina of the human eye and in other animals. 5 mm (0.5 mm) pigmented area in the center of the retina of the human eye and in other animals. The macula in humans has a diameter of around 5.5 mm (0.5 mm). The macula in humans has a diameter of around 5 mm.

Retinal ganglion cells vary significantly in terms of their size, connections, and responses to visual stimulation but they all share the defining property of having a long axon that extends into the brain. These axons form the optic nerve, optic chiasm, and optic tract. == References ==

Layer of rods and cones The elements composing the layer of rods and cones (Jacob's membrane) in the retina of the eye are of two kinds, rod cells and cone cells, the former being much more numerous than the latter except in the macula lutea.

Bipolar cells are so-named as they have a central body from which two sets of processes arise. They can synapse with either rods or cones (rod/cone mixed input BCs have been found in teleost fish but not mammals), and they also accept synapses from horizontal cells. The bipolar cells then transmit the signals from the photoreceptors or the horizontal cells, and pass it on to the ganglion cells directly or indirectly (via amacrine cells). Unlike most neurons, bipolar cells communicate via graded potentials, rather than action potentials. Retinal detachment is

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usually diagnosed through a dilated eye exam. If needed, additional imaging tests can help confirm the diagnosis... 98e6d42bbc == Structure == 98e6d42bbc

Retinal detachment surgery. Retinal detachment is a medical emergency that requires surgery. When the retina detaches, common Retinal detachment is a condition where the retina pulls away from the tissue underneath it. The retina is a thin layer at the back of the eye that processes visual information and sends it to the brain. It may start in a small area, but without quick treatment, it can spread across the entire retina, leading to serious vision loss and possibly blindness 98e6d42bbc

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Retina The optics of the eye create a focused two-dimensional image of the visual world on the retina, which then processes that image within the retina and sends nerve impulses along the optic nerve to the visual cortex to create visual perception. The retina (from Latin rete 'net'; pl. The retina serves a function that is in many ways analogous to that of the film or image sensor in a camera. retinae or retinas) is the innermost, light-sensitive layer of tissue of the eye. retinae or retinas) is the innermost, light-sensitive layer of tissue of the eye. The optics of the eye create a The retina (from Latin rete 'net'; pl 98e6d42bbc

The retina is a thin layer at the back of the eye that processes visual information and sends it to the brain. When the retina detaches, common symptoms in the affected eye include seeing floaters, flashing lights, and/or a dark shadow, as well as sudden blurry vision. The most common type of retinal detachment is rhegmatogenous, which occurs when a tear or hole in the retina lets fluid from the center of the eye get behind it, causing the retina to pull away. 98e6d42bbc

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