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The Clathrinida is a rich and variable tubular marine sponge with calcareous skeletons. The sponge is organized into simple tubes called the olynthus with an internal and external layer. Both layers are present in the early development stages of Clathrinida and the complex adult body still originates from the original olynthus [1]. The adults grow from the olynthus and through division the tube is... 62caab51a8

Neural tube The prosencephalon further goes on to develop into the telencephalon (cerebrum) and the diencephalon (the optic vesicles and hypothalamus). The neural groove gradually deepens as the neural folds become elevated, and ultimately the folds meet and coalesce in the middle line and convert the groove into the closed neural tube. In humans, neural tube closure usually occurs by the fourth week of pregnancy (the 28th day

after conception). The mesencephalon In the developing chordate (including vertebrates), the neural tube is the embryonic precursor to the central nervous system, which is made up of the brain and spinal cord 62caab51a8

Clathrinida are an order of calcareous sponges found in marine environments. Clathrinida is a well-known non-monophyletic order under the class of calcarea, and == Overview == 62caab51a8

Brain each with a different function. The telencephalon is dominated The brain is an organ that serves as the center of the nervous system in all vertebrate and most invertebrate animals. Being the most specialized organ, it is responsible for receiving information from the sensory nervous system, processing that information (thought, cognition, and intelligence) and the coordination of motor control (muscle activity) and the endocrine system. It consists of nervous tissue and is typically located in the head (cephalization), usually near organs for special senses such as vision, hearing, and olfaction. The cerebrum or telencephalon is divided into two

hemispheres, and controls higher functions 62caab51a8

He was awarded Knight, first class of the Dannebrog in 1994 and given an honorary D.Sc. in 1973 by London University in materials science. Cotterill was a Fellow of the Institute of Physics (U.K.) (1967), Fellow, Danish Academy of Technical Science (1974-, Presidium... 62caab51a8

Cerebellum The human cerebellum does not initiate movement, but contributes to motor coordination, precision, and accurate timing: it receives input from sensory systems of the spinal cord and from other parts of the brain, and integrates these inputs to fine-tune motor activity. Although usually smaller than the cerebrum, in some animals such as the mormyrid fishes it may be as large as it or even larger. 'little brain') is a major feature of the hindbrain of all vertebrates. Cerebellar damage produces disorders in fine movement, equilibrium, posture, and motor learning in humans. : cerebella or cerebellums; Latin for 'little brain') is a major feature of the hindbrain of all vertebrates. Although usually smaller than the cerebrum, in some animals such as the

mormyrid The cerebellum (pl. In humans, the cerebellum plays an important role in motor control and cognitive functions such as attention and language as well as emotional control such as regulating fear and pleasure responses, but its movement-related functions are the most solidly established 62caab51a8

== Function == 62caab51a8 The base of Sauropsida is traditionally divided into main groups of "reptiles": Eureptilia ("true reptiles") and Parareptilia ("next to reptiles"). Eureptilia encompasses all living reptiles (including birds), as well as various extinct groups. Parareptilia... 62caab51a8

Karl Lashley A Review of General Psychology survey, published in 2002, ranked Lashley as the 61st most cited psychologist of the 20th century. learning and experimental investigation, followed by locating the area of the cerebrum involved in learning and discrimination. Lashley's career began with Karl Spencer Lashley (June 7, 1890 – August 7, 1958) was an American psychologist and behaviorist remembered for his

contributions to the study of learning and memory 62caab51a8

The cerebral ganglion consists of three parts, each a pair of ganglia that may be more or less pronounced, reduced, or fused depending on the genus: 62caab51a8 Pyramidal neurons are also one of two cell types where the characteristic sign, Negri bodies, are found in post-mortem rabies infection. Pyramidal neurons were first discovered and studied by Santiago Ramón y Cajal. Since then, studies on pyramidal neurons have focused on topics ranging from neuroplasticity to cognition. 62caab51a8 The precise function of the Emx1 transcription factor is not known, however its ubiquitous nature throughout corticogenesis suggests it may confer cellular identity to cortical neurons. 62caab51a8 Lashley's mother was a strong advocate of schooling, and she encouraged Lashley intellectually from an early age. Lashley was a very active boy, both physically and mentally. He was able to read by the age of four. His favorite thing to do as a child was to wander through the woods and collect animals... 62caab51a8 The protocerebrum, associated with the eyes (compound eyes and ocelli). Directly associated with the eyes is the optic lobe, as the visual

center of the brain. 62caab51a8

Pyramidal cell Pyramidal cells are the primary excitation units of the mammalian prefrontal cortex and the corticospinal tract. One of the main structural features of the pyramidal neuron is the conic shaped soma, or cell body, after which the neuron is named. Progenitor cells are committed to the neuronal lineage in the subcortical Pyramidal cells, or pyramidal neurons, are a type of multipolar neuron found in areas of the brain including the cerebral cortex, the hippocampus, and the amygdala. Other key structural features of the pyramidal cell are a single axon, a large apical dendrite, multiple basal dendrites, and the presence of dendritic spines. Pyramidal specification occurs during early development of the cerebrum. as 6,000 62caab51a8

EMX1 The EMX1 gene, along with its family members, are expressed in the developing cerebrum (also known as the telencephalon). EMX1 plays a role in specification of positional identity, the proliferation of neural stem cells, differentiation of layer-specific neuronal phenotypes and

commitment to a neuronal or glial cell fate. a member of the EMX family of transcription factors. The transcribed EMX1 gene is a member of the EMX family of transcription factors. The EMX1 gene, along with its family members, are expressed in the developing cerebrum (also known Homeobox protein EMX1 is a protein that in humans is encoded by the EMX1 gene 62caab51a8

While invertebrate brains arise from paired segmental ganglia (each of which is only responsible for the respective body segment) of the ventral nerve cord, vertebrate brains develop axially from the midline dorsal nerve cord as a vesicular enlargement at the rostral end of the neural tube, with centralized control over all body segments. All vertebrate brains can be embryonically divided into three parts: the forebrain (prosencephalon, subdivided into telencephalon and diencephalon), midbrain (mesencephalon) and hindbrain (rhombencephalon, subdivided into metencephalon and myelencephalon). The spinal cord, which directly coordinates somatic functions... 62caab51a8

Sauropsida The most popular definition states that Sauropsida is the sibling taxon to Synapsida, the other clade of amniotes which includes mammals as its only modern representatives. For the corresponding structure of the cerebrum Sauropsida (Greek for "lizard faces") is a clade of amniotes, broadly equivalent to the class Reptilia, though typically used in a broader sense to also include extinct stem-group relatives of modern non-avian reptiles and birds (which, as theropod dinosaurs, are nested within reptiles as more closely related to crocodilians than to lizards or turtles). Sauropsids, on the other hand, include all amniotes more closely related to modern reptiles than to mammals. layers of neurons which is called neocortex, the cerebrum of Sauropsida has a completely different structure. Although early synapsids have historically been referred to as "mammal-like reptiles", all synapsids are more closely related to mammals than to any modern reptile. This includes Aves (birds), which are a group of theropod dinosaurs despite originally being named as a separate class in Linnaean taxonomy 62caab51a8

== Early life and education == 62caab51a8 The tritocerebrum integrates

sensory inputs from the previous two pairs of ganglia. In locusts and cockroaches, lobes of the tritocerebrum split to circumvent the esophagus and begin the subesophageal ganglion. 62caab51a8 Lashley was born on June 7, 1890, in the town of Davis, West Virginia. He was the only child of Charles and Maggie Lashley. He grew up in a middle-class family with a reasonably comfortable life. Lashley's father held various local political positions. His mother was a stay-at-home parent, and had a vast collection of books in the home. She brought in women from the community, whom she would teach various subjects. This is no doubt what gave Lashley his love of learning. Lashley has always held his family in high regard. He has said that his father was a kind man. 62caab51a8

Rodney Cotterill J. Cotterill, R. He spent most of his career as a professor at the Technical University of Denmark, Denmark, (1967-) after having spent five years as a researcher at the Argonne National Laboratory. Sc.) and Cambridge University (Ph. , 1st), Yale (M. M.). S.
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implications for cognition Rodney Michael John Cotterill Order of the Dannebrog (27 September 1933 – 24 June 2007) was an English-Danish physicist, and neuroscientist, who was educated at University College London (B 62caab51a8

These sponges have an asconoid structure and lack a true dermal membrane or cortex. The spongocoel is lined with choanocytes. One of the most famous species of Clathrinida is lemon sponge, featuring a bright yellow color and a slightly elongated-globular growth form [7]. 62caab51a8 Anatomically, the human cerebellum has the appearance of a separate structure attached to the bottom of the brain, tucked underneath the cerebral hemispheres. Its cortical surface is covered with finely spaced parallel grooves, in striking contrast to the broad irregular convolutions of the cerebral... 62caab51a8 == Development == 62caab51a8

Cerebral ganglion Ito, Kei; Shinomiya, Kazunori; The cerebral ganglion (CNG; also cerebral ganglia, supra(o)esophageal ganglia [SPG], arthropod brain, or microbrain) is the main part of the brain in most insect species

and in some other closely related arthropods, such as myriapods and crustaceans. It receives and processes information from the first, second, and third metameres. The CRG minus the optic lobe constitutes the cerebrum, similar to how the cerebrum is a part of the brain in vertebrates. brain. It is connected to the gnathal ganglion (GNG), a part of the CNS in the head which may or may not be considered part of the brain 62caab51a8

The deutocerebrum processes sensory information from the antennae. It consists of two parts, the antennal lobe and the dorsal lobe. The dorsal lobe also contains motor neurons which control the antennal muscles. 62caab51a8 Emx -/- (mice that have had Emx1 gene knocked out) are still viable and display only slight defects. These defects are restricted to the forebrain. Histologically and molecularly, the structures of the cerebral cortex appear to be normal. The hippocampus in Emx1 -/- mice, however, is typically smaller. The major deficit in Emx1-/- mice is that they completely lack the corpus callosum. 62caab51a8 == Basic Structure == 62caab51a8 == Structure == 62caab51a8 == Scientific career ==

62caab51a8 The Clathrinida are an order of calcareous sponges found in marine environments. Clathrinida is a well-known non-monophyletic order under the class of calcarea, and was first named in 1958 by Willard D Hartman based on corticalization (body cortex)[5]. The fossil record of calcarea is relatively poor due to the nature of sponge – the fossil remains often don't have the diagnostic spicules – but it's certain that they are common in the Paleozoic and Mesozoic but rare in the Cenozoic [7]. 62caab51a8 Cotterill was a prolific scientist who published over two hundred highly cited papers and books on a variety of topics in physics, biology and medicine. His initial research was in materials science, which was of such a high standard that he was subsequently elected to the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences and Letters. He became gradually more interested in biophysics, and especially the human brain, where he subsequently made important contributions to the study of consciousness. 62caab51a8

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