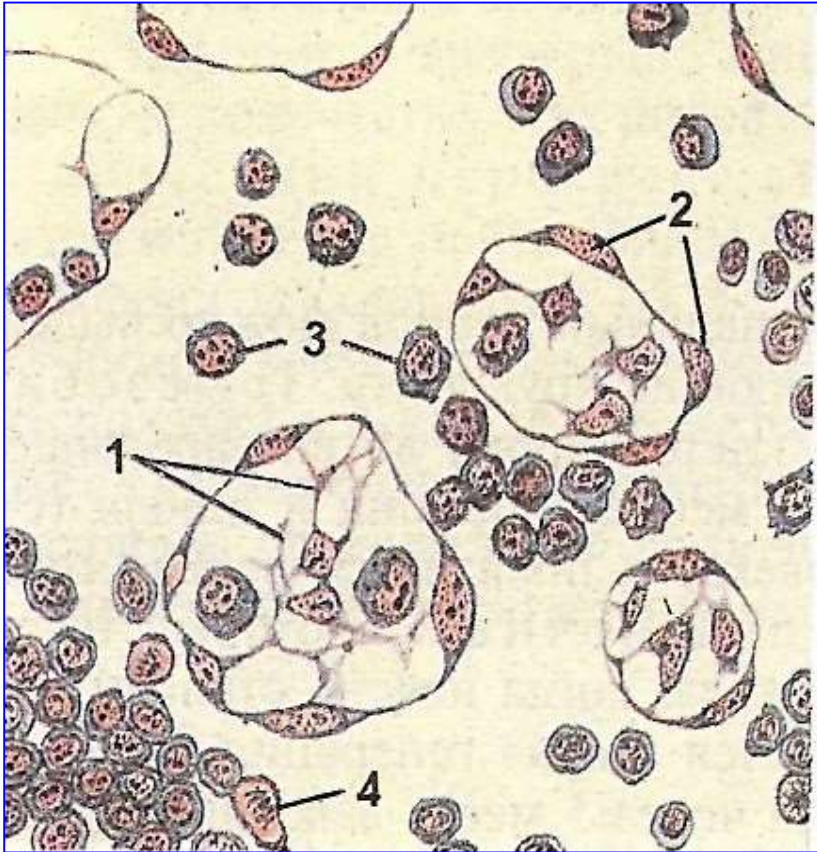


CARDIOVASCULAR SYSTEM

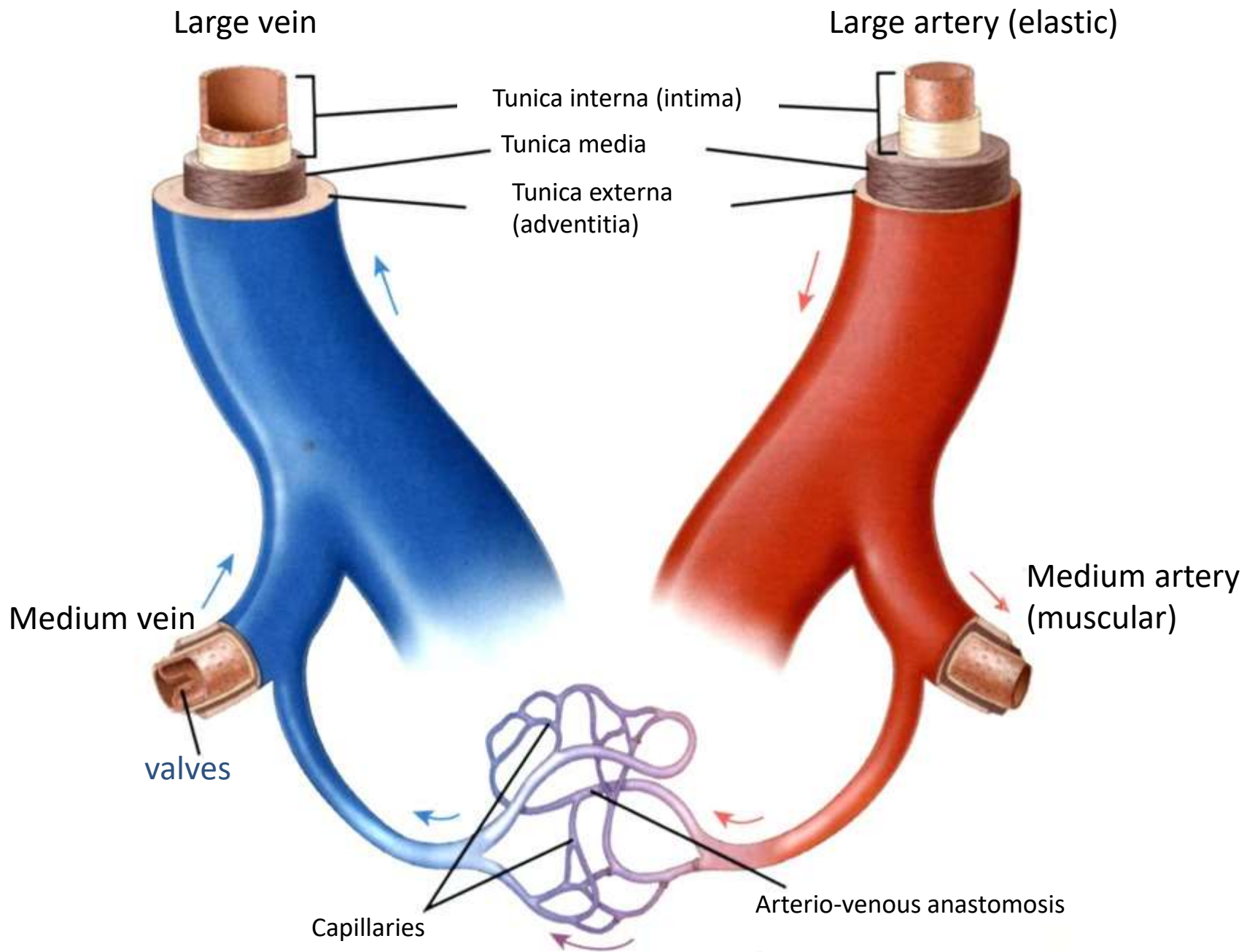
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DEVELOPMENT OF BLOOD VESSELS



In embryogenesis, blood vessels arise from mesenchyme derived from the visceral layer of the lateral plate mesoderm. Blood vessels initially appear in the yolk sac wall, later on in the chorion, and subsequently in the embryo proper. Formation of blood vessels from the non-differentiated mesenchyme cells is called *vasculogenesis*.

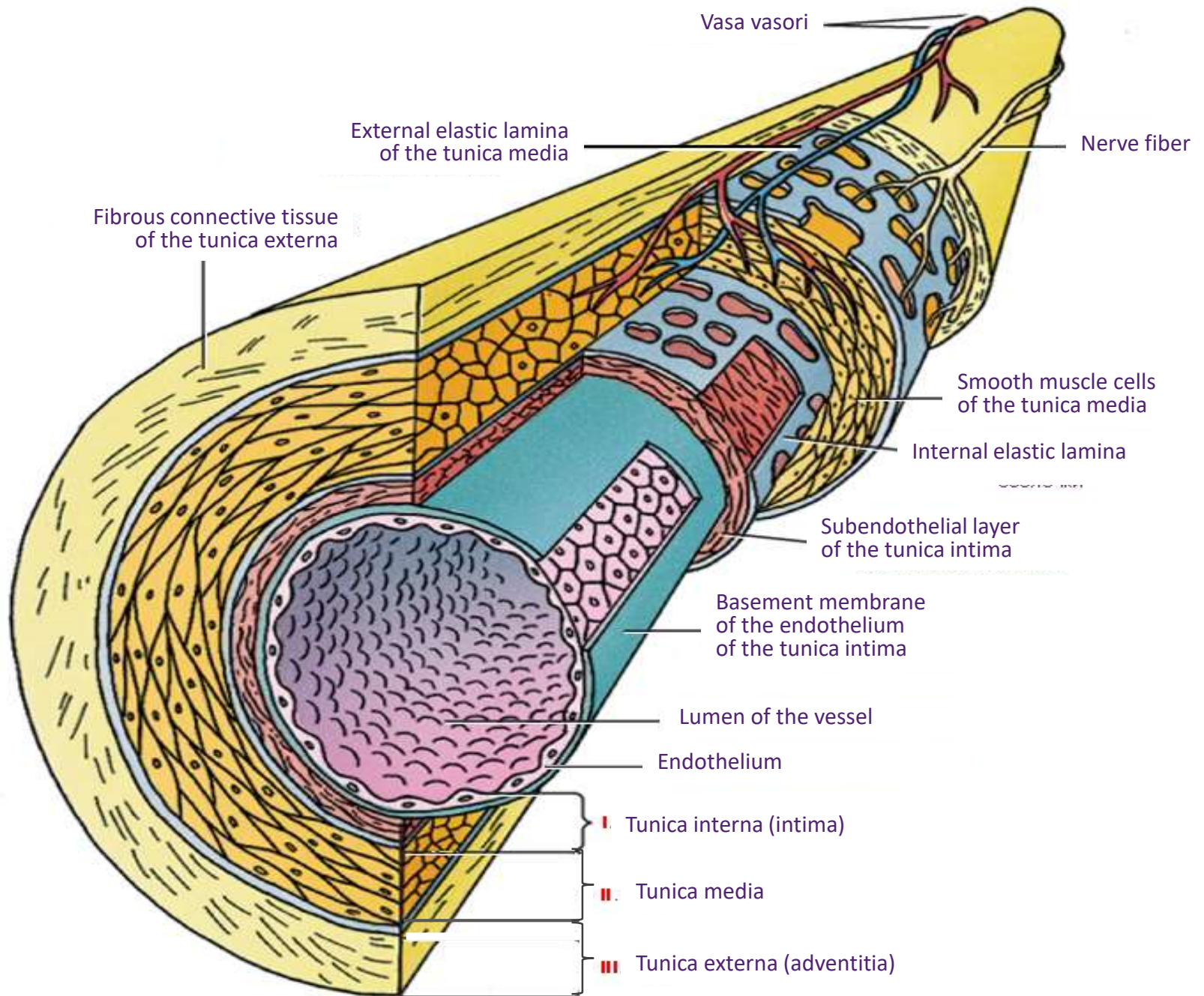
Vasculogenesis begins on the 2nd to 3rd week of the embryonic development (in the wall of the yolk sac)



GENERAL STRUCTURE OF THE BLOOD VESSEL WALL

- 1. Tunica interna (intima)
 - *Endothelium*
 - *Subendothelial layer*
 - *Internal elastic membrane*
- 2. Tunica media
 - *Smooth muscle cells, elastic fibers*
- 3. Tunica externa (adventitia)
 - *External elastic l membrane*
 - *Loose connective tissue*

****Specific details of the wall structure and tissue composition depend on type and diameter of the vessel***



Arteries

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graph TD; A[Arteries] --> B[Elastic]; A --> C["Mixed type  
(transition from elastic to muscular)"]; A --> D[Muscular];
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Elastic

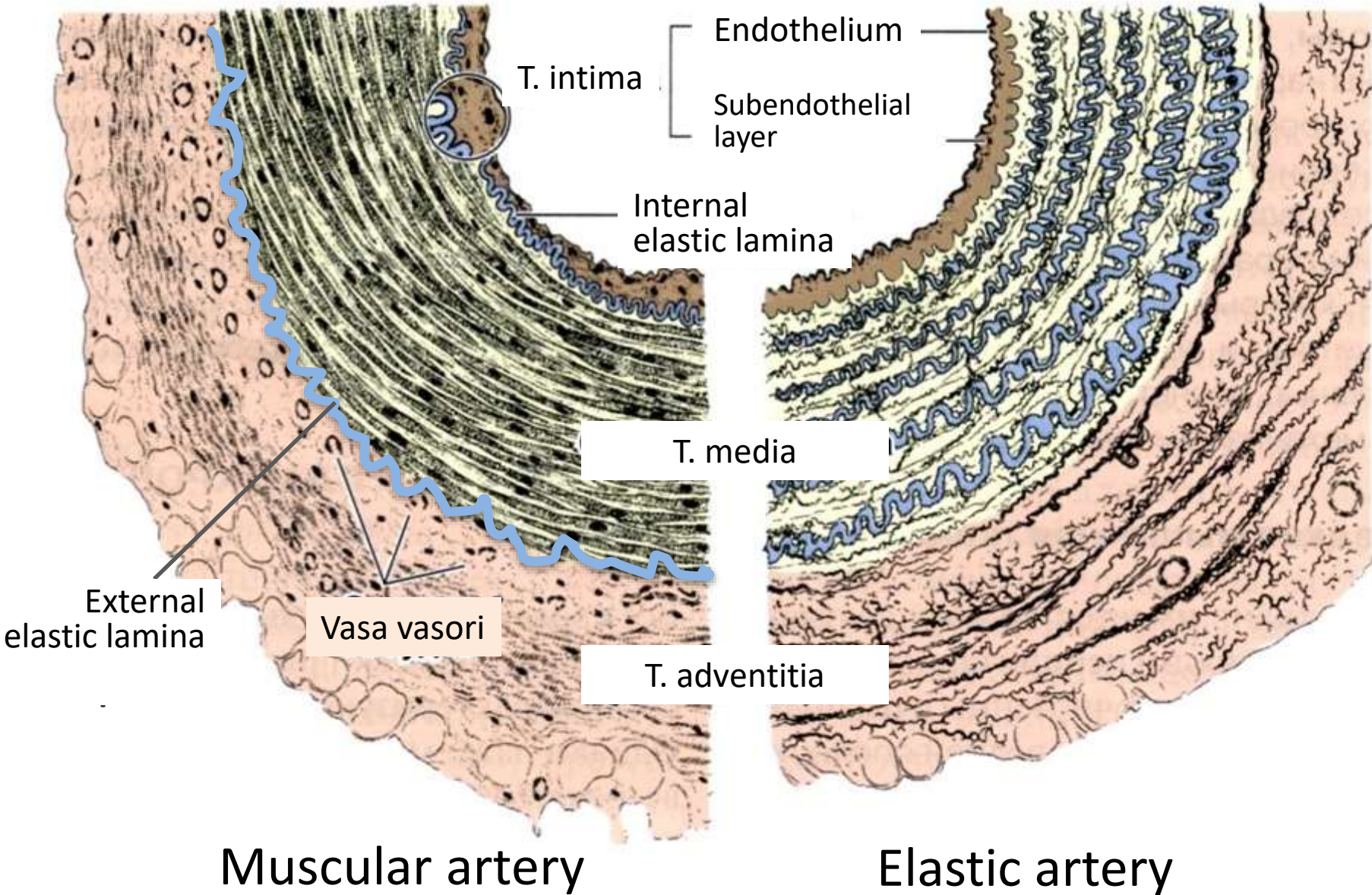
have prominent elastic elements
organized in fenestrated laminae
of the tunica media
(aorta, pulmonary artery)

Mixed type

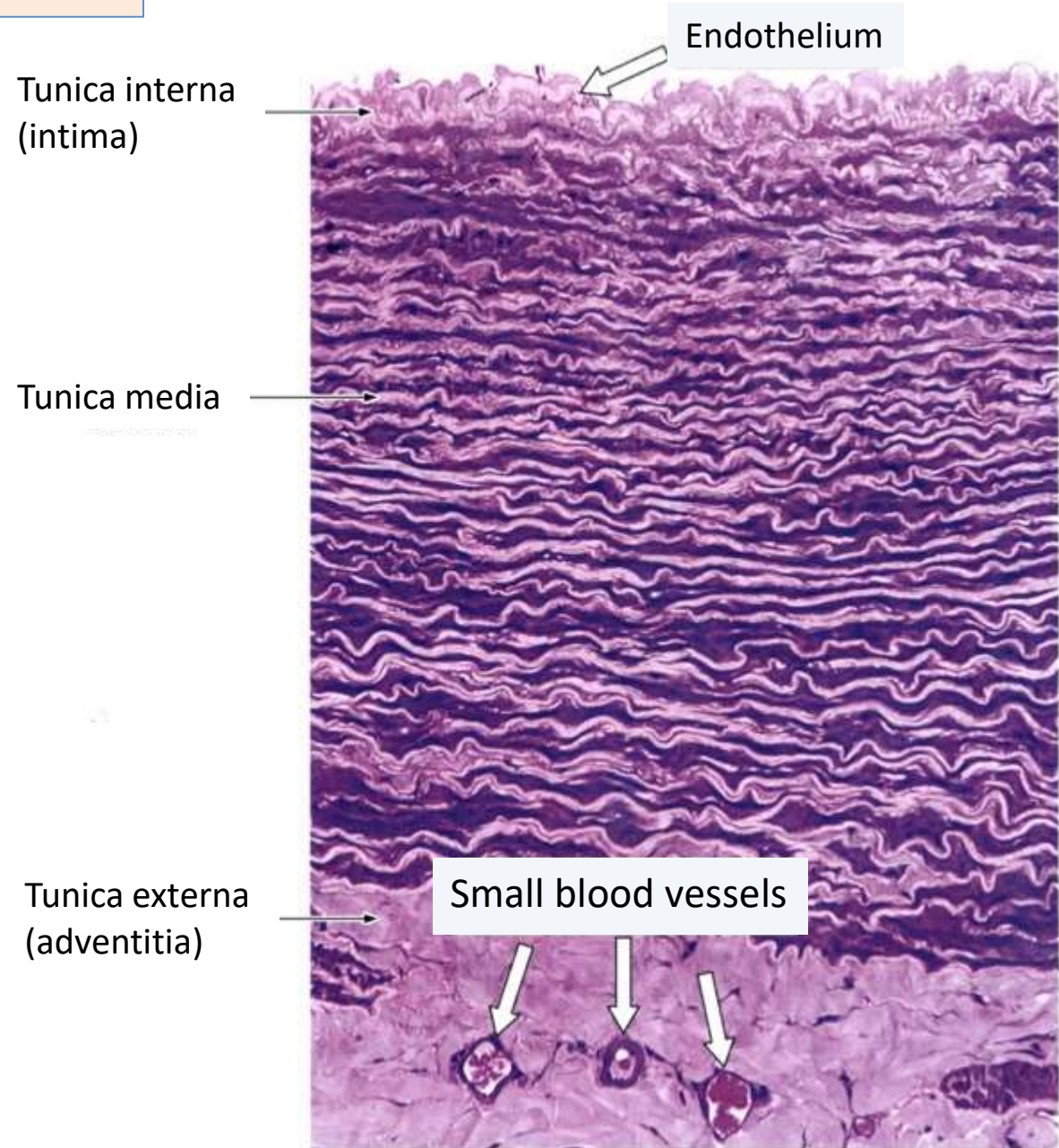
(transition from elastic to muscular)
elastic and smooth muscle elements
are equally represented
in the tunica media
*(large branches of the aorta –
subclavicular artery etc.)*

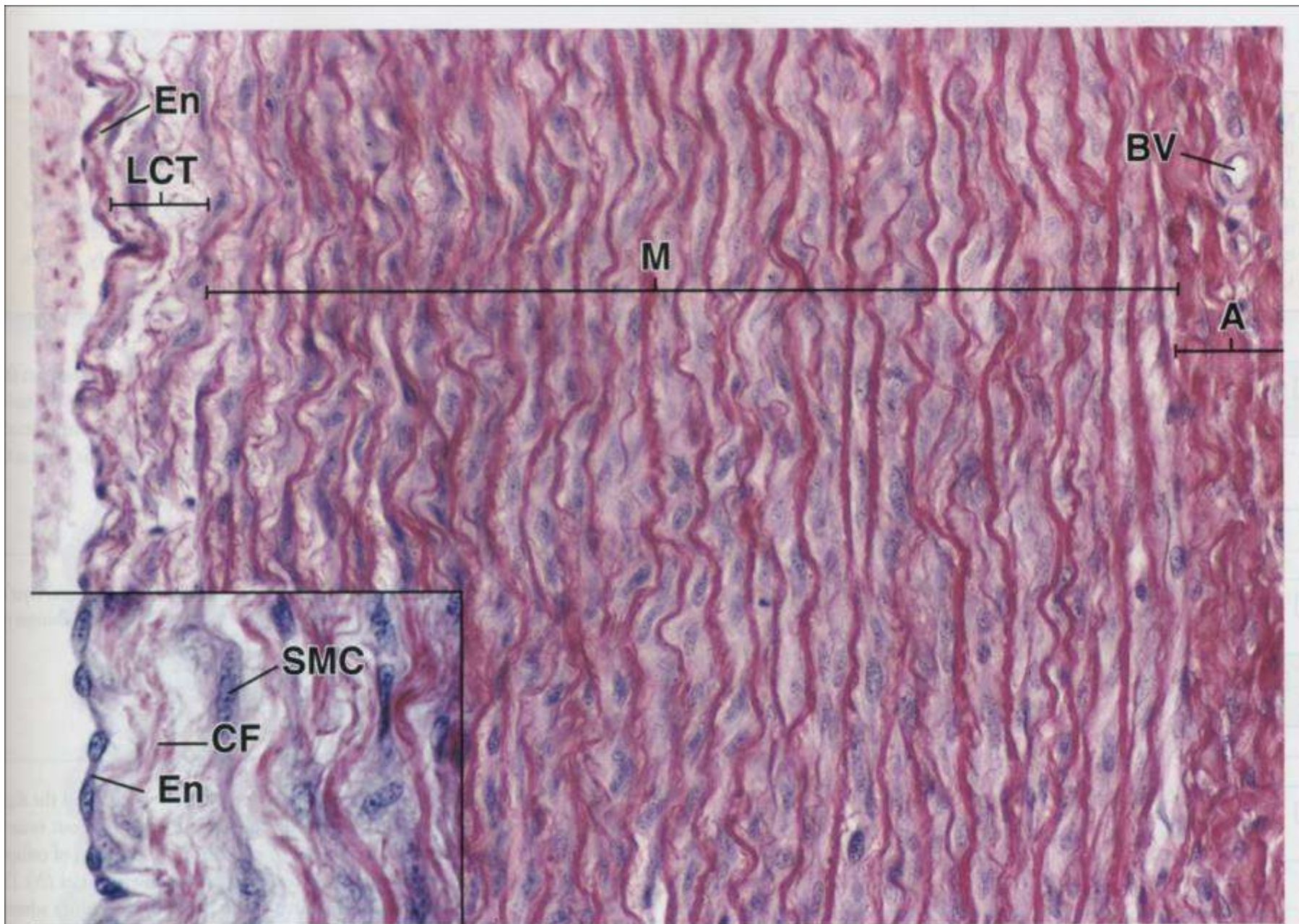
Muscular

tunica media is
predominantly composed
of muscular elements
*(all medium and small
arteries, e.g. femoral
artery)*



THE WALL OF ELASTIC ARTERY





En- endothelium, LCT- loose connective tissue, M- t. media, A- t. adventitia, BV- blood vessel, CF- collagen fibers, SMC- smooth muscle cells

Veins

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graph TD; A[Veins] --> B[Fibrous (amascular)]; A --> C[Muscular]; C --> D[With low developed muscular elements in t. media]; C --> E[With medium developed muscular elements in t. media and t. adventitia]; C --> F[With prominent muscular elements];
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The diagram is a hierarchical flowchart. At the top is a box labeled 'Veins'. Two arrows point down from it to 'Fibrous (amascular)' on the left and 'Muscular' on the right. From 'Muscular', three arrows point down to three separate boxes: 'With low developed muscular elements in t. media', 'With medium developed muscular elements in t. media and t. adventitia', and 'With prominent muscular elements'.

Fibrous (amascular)

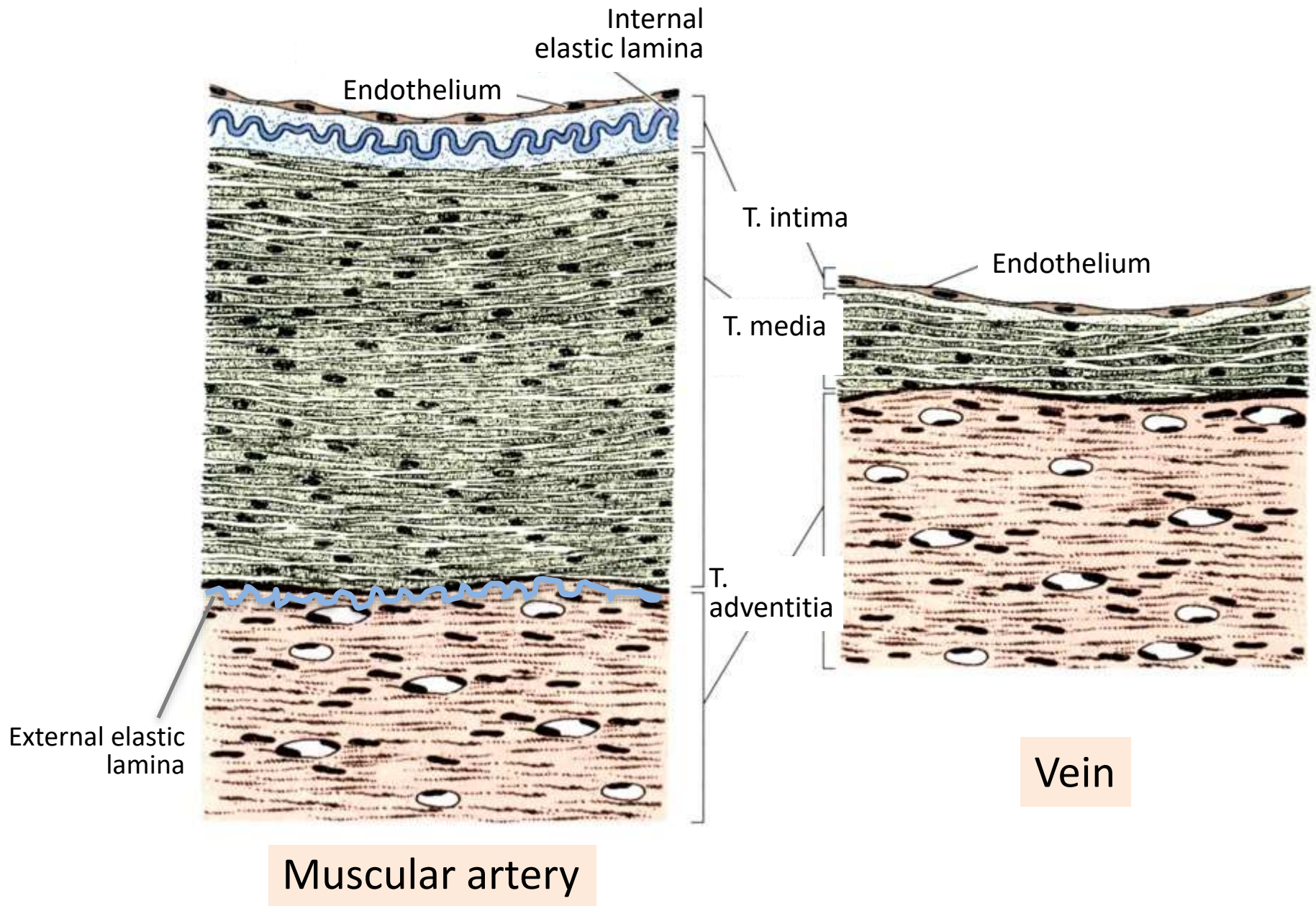
*veins of the spleen, bones,
placenta, pia mater, retina etc.*

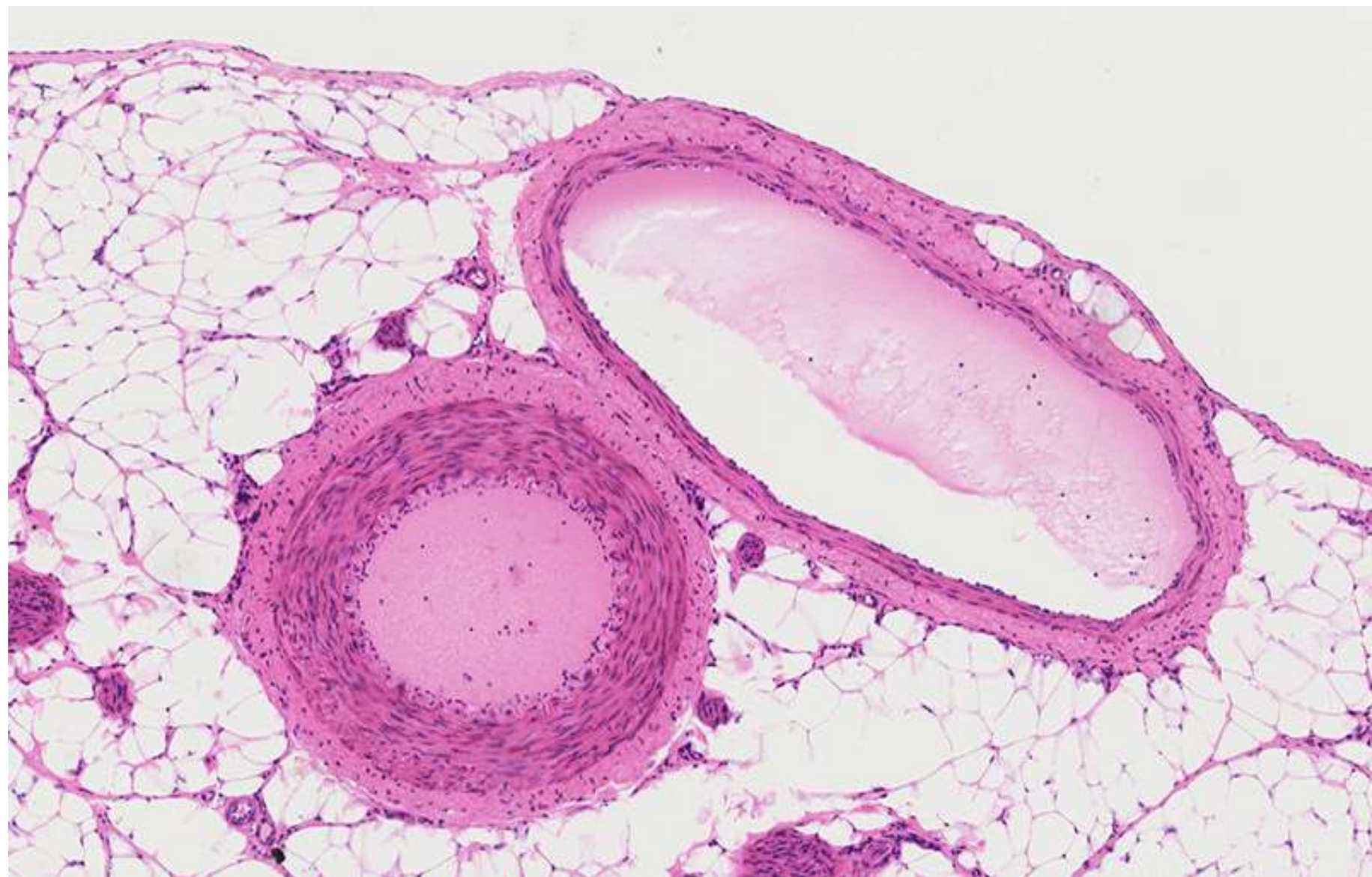
Muscular

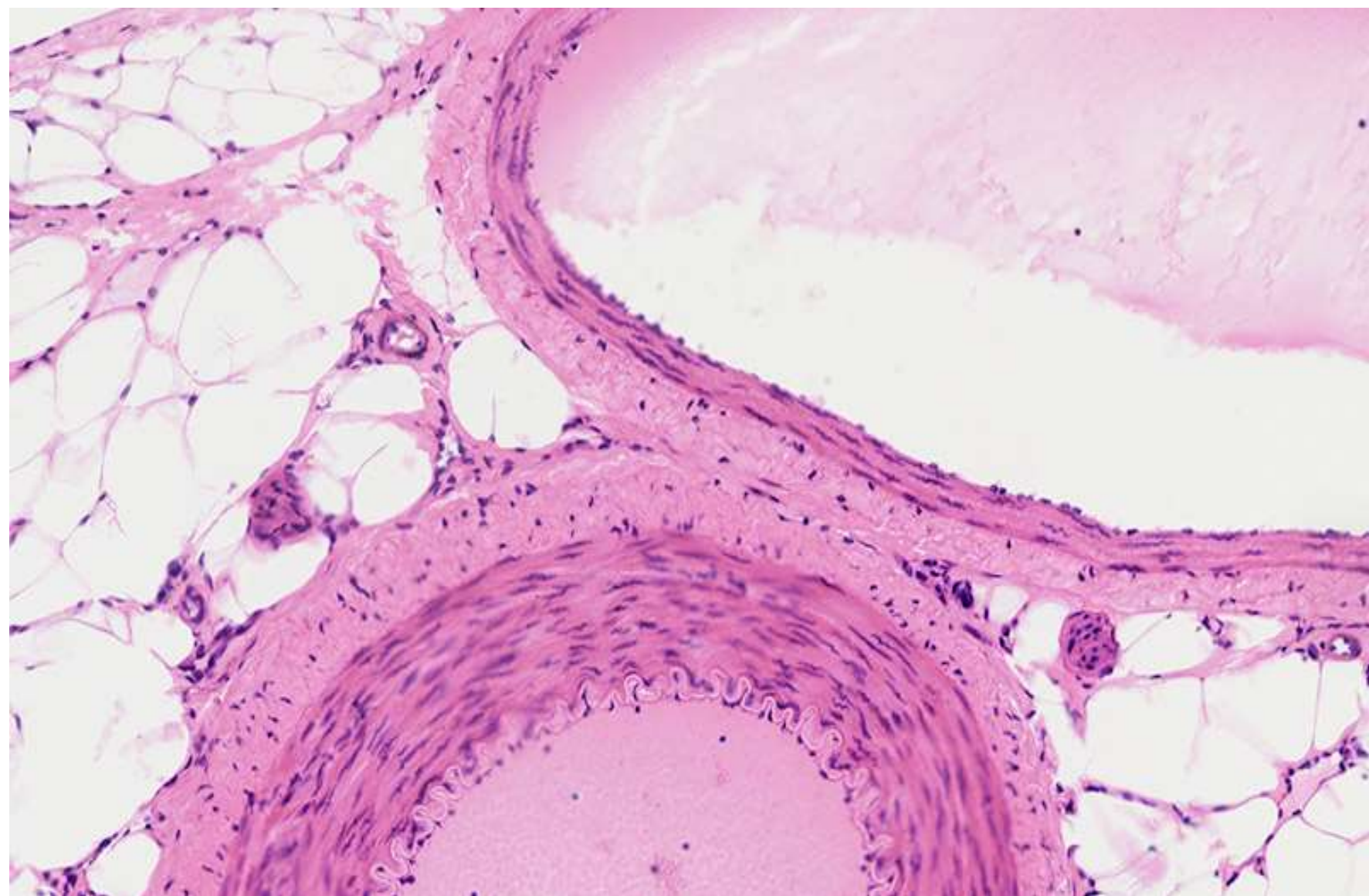
With low developed
muscular elements in t. media
veins of the upper torso

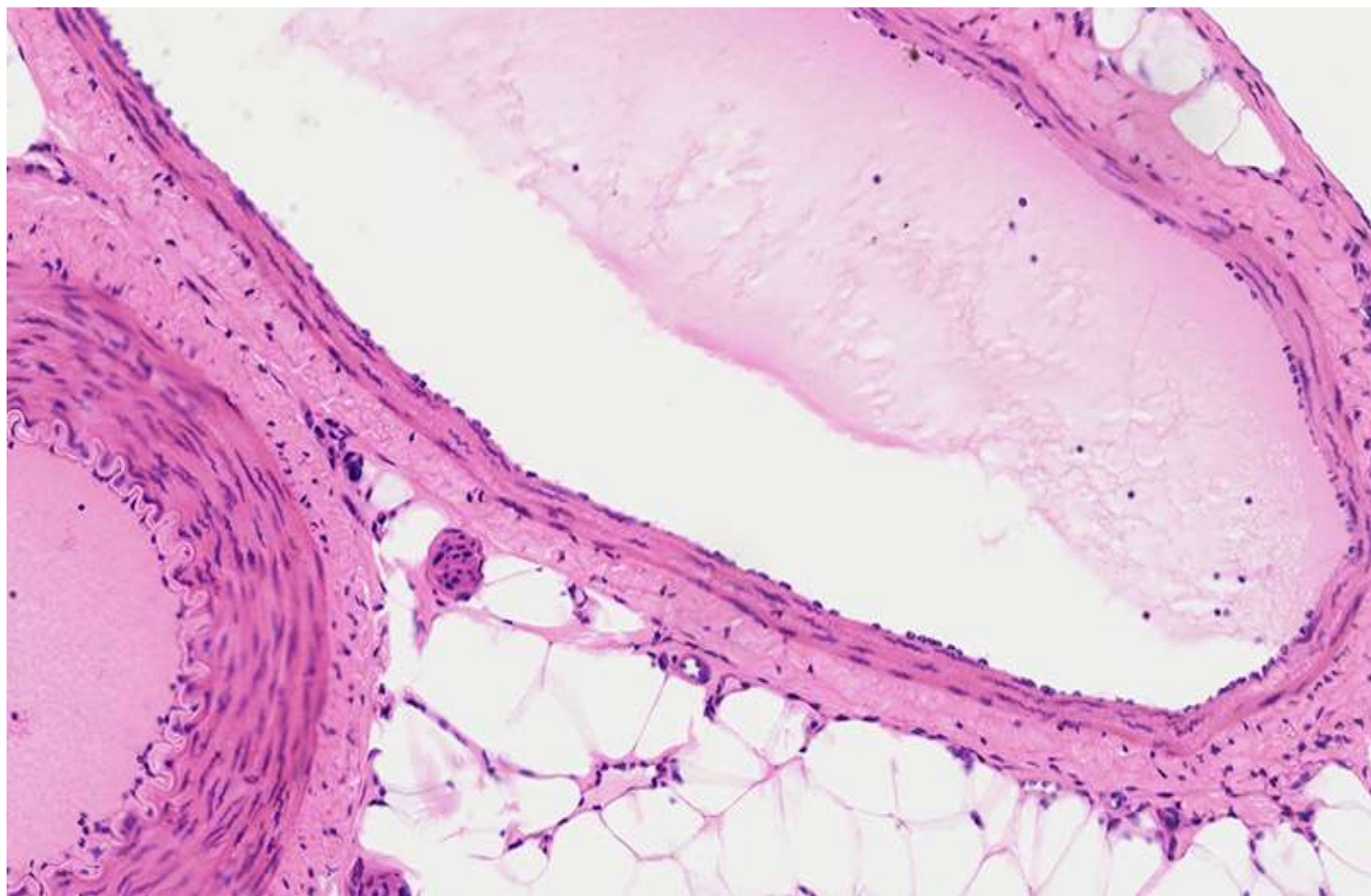
With medium developed
muscular elements in t. media
and t. adventitia
veins of the upper limbs

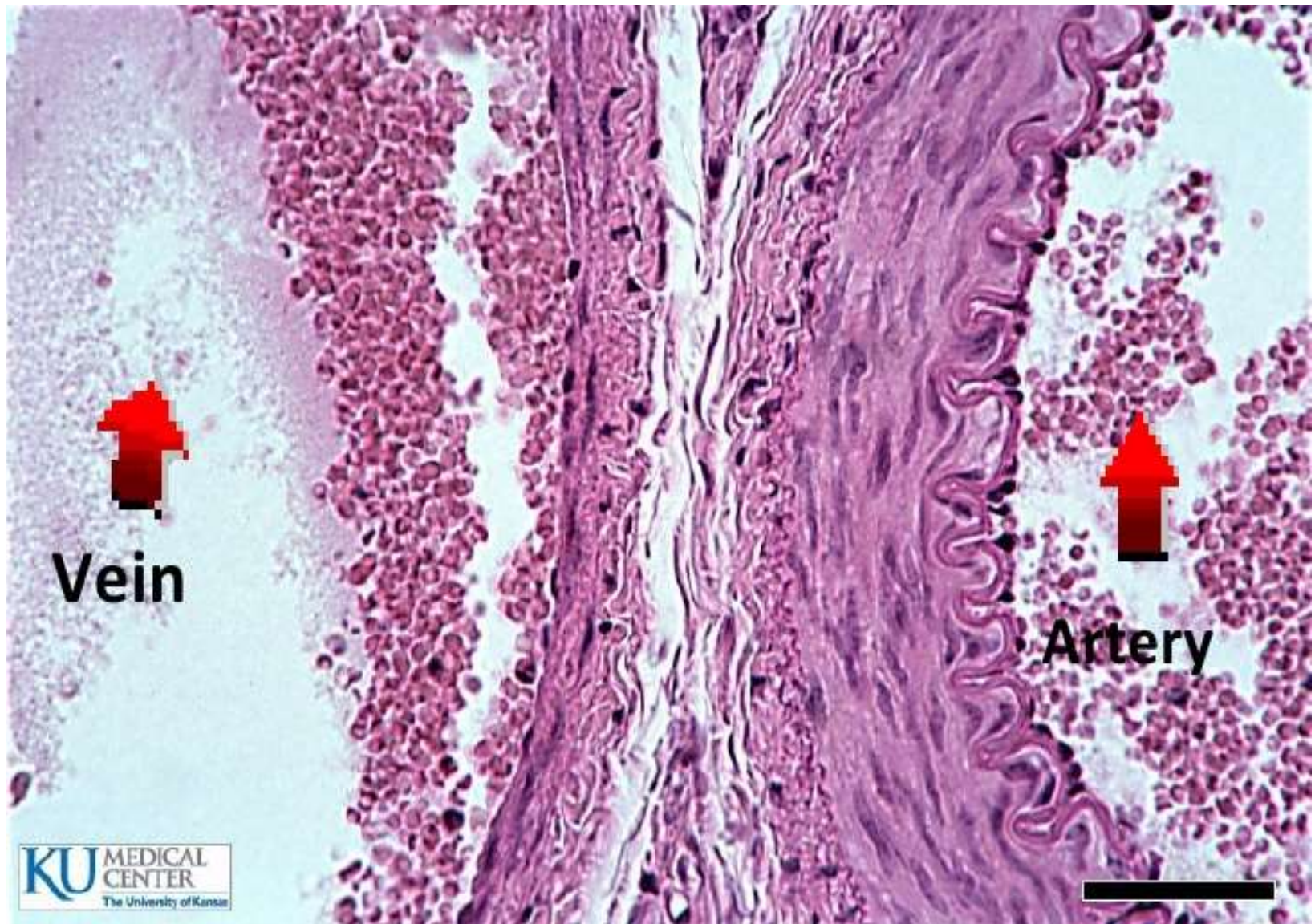
With prominent
muscular elements
(contain smooth muscle
elements in all three layers)
*veins of the abdomen,
veins of the lower limbs*

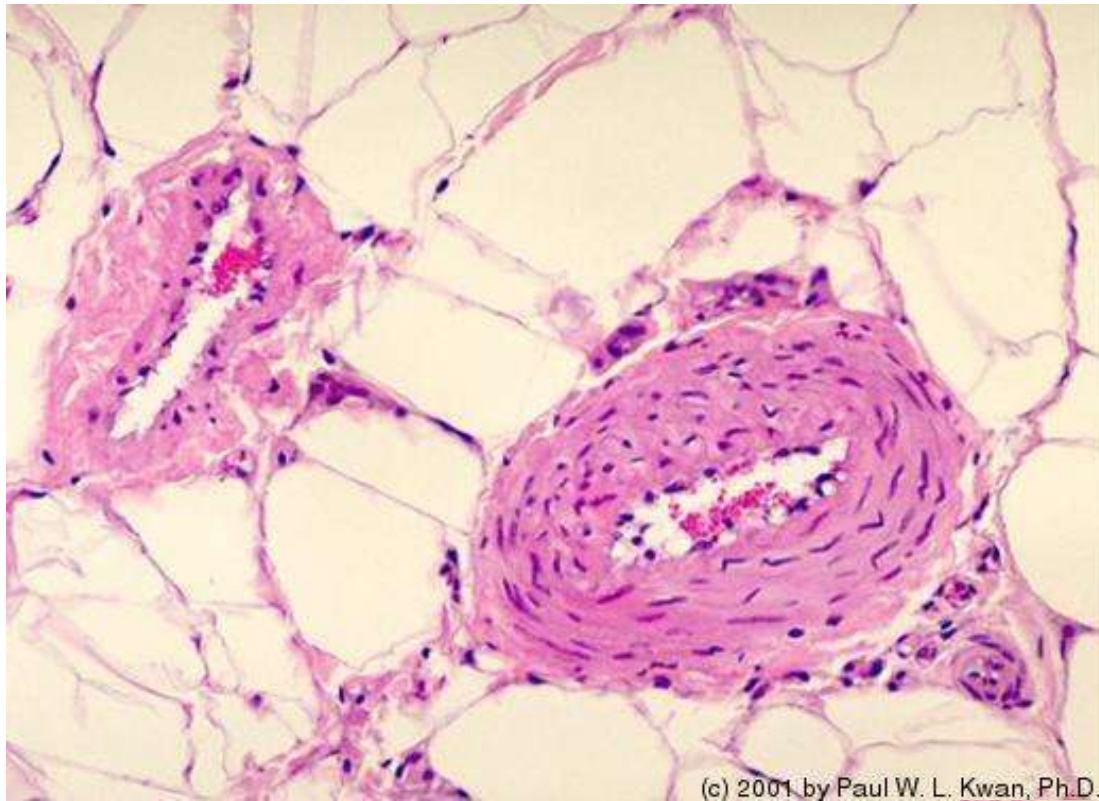




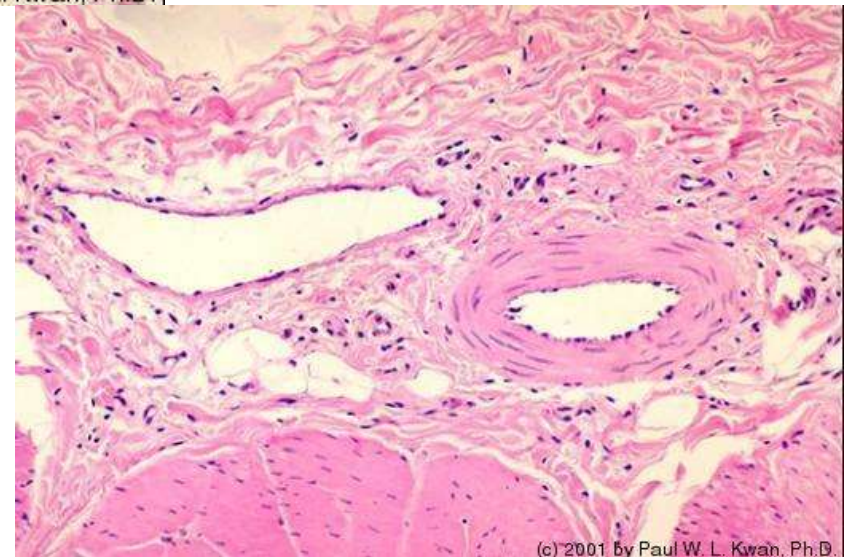




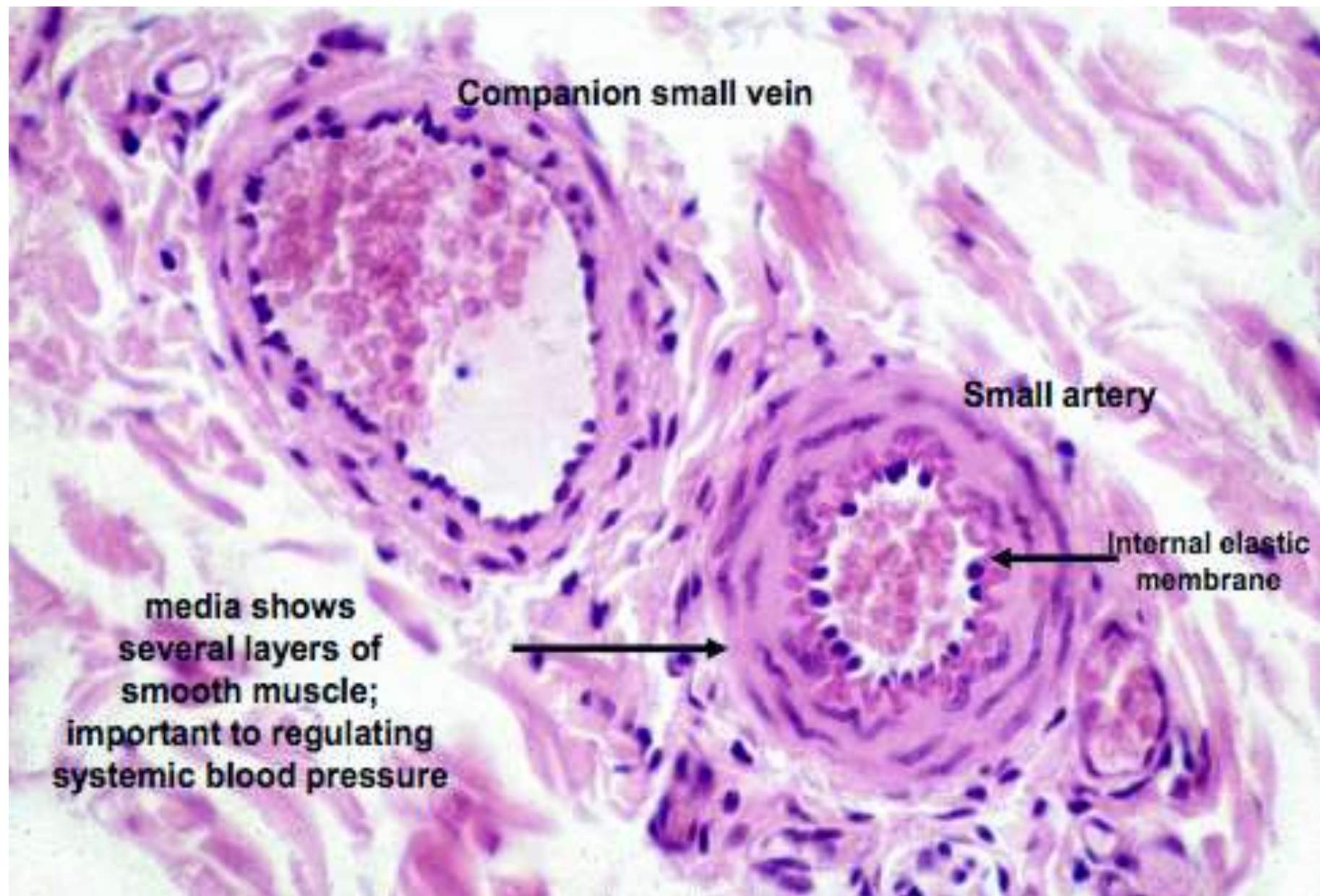




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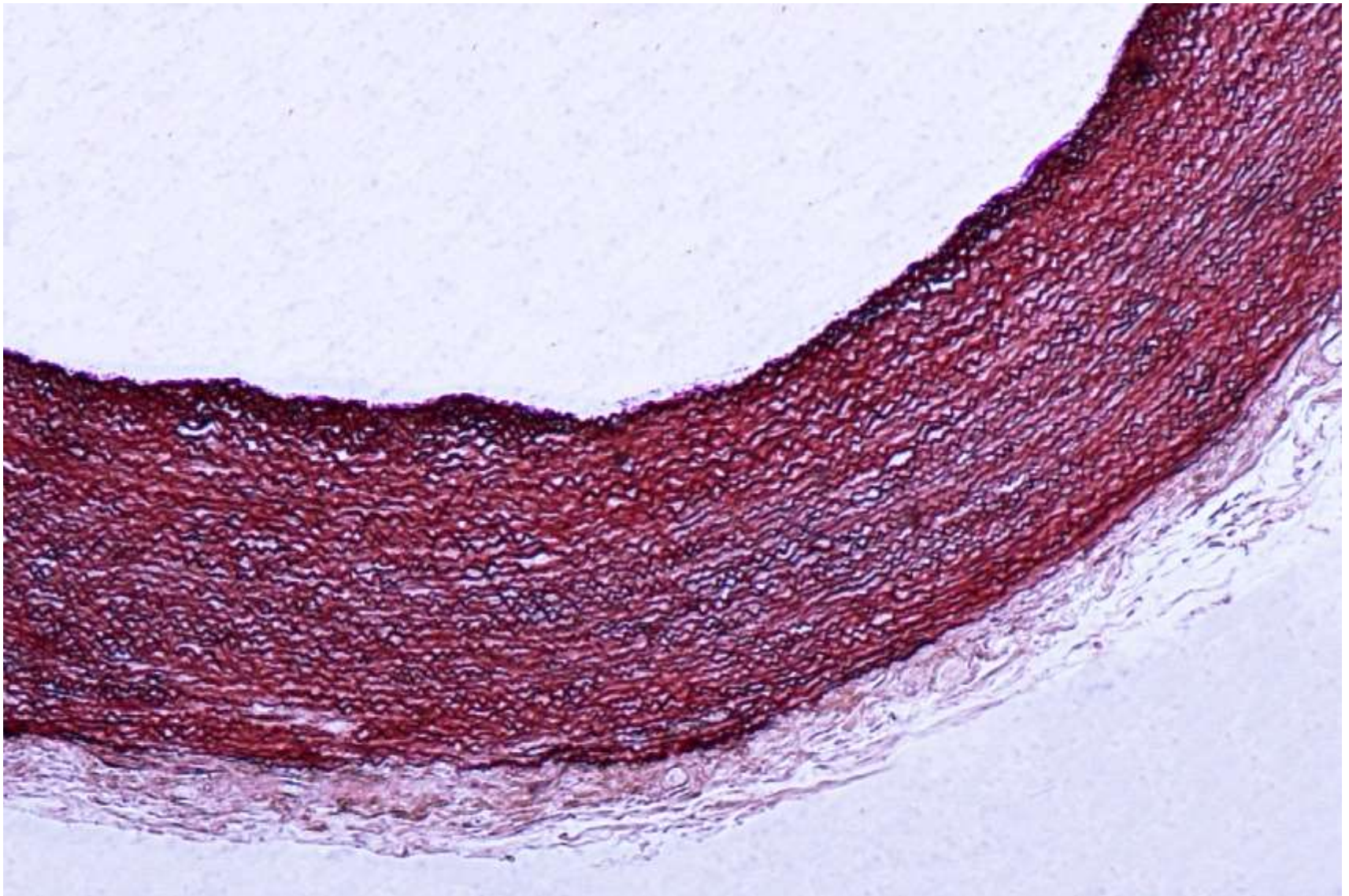
Companion small vein

Small artery

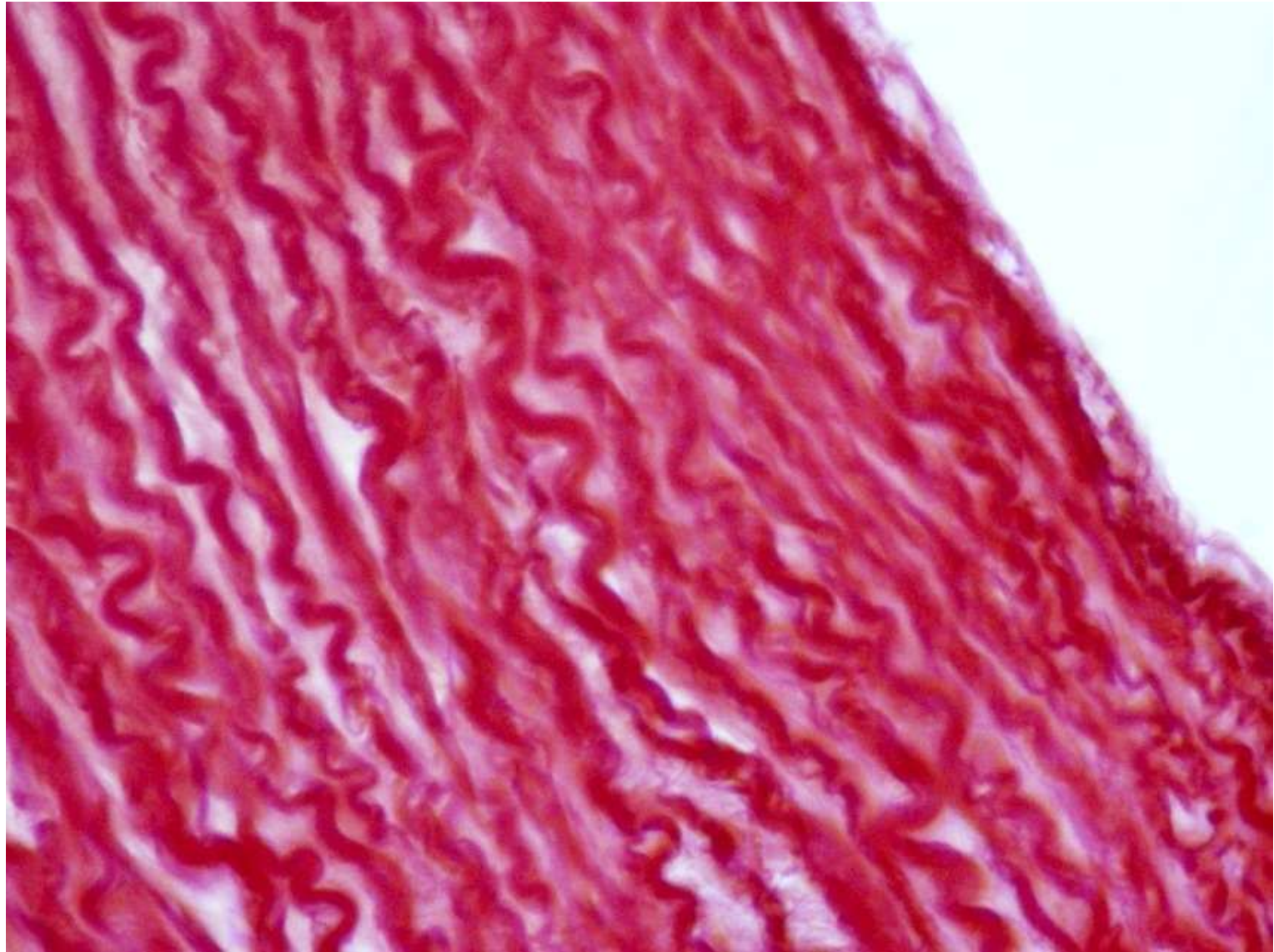
**Internal elastic
membrane**

**media shows
several layers of
smooth muscle;
important to regulating
systemic blood pressure**

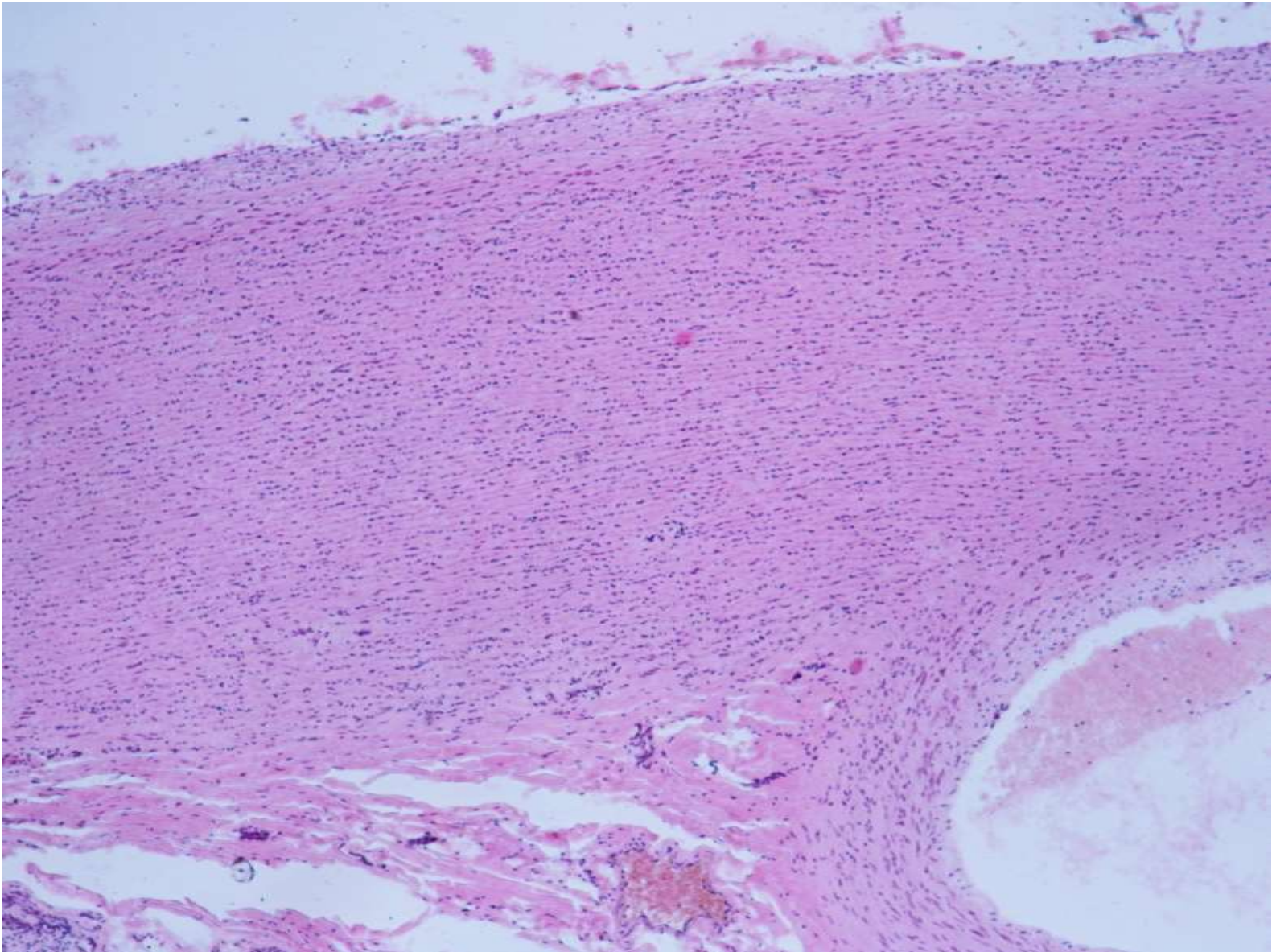
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Orcein staining*

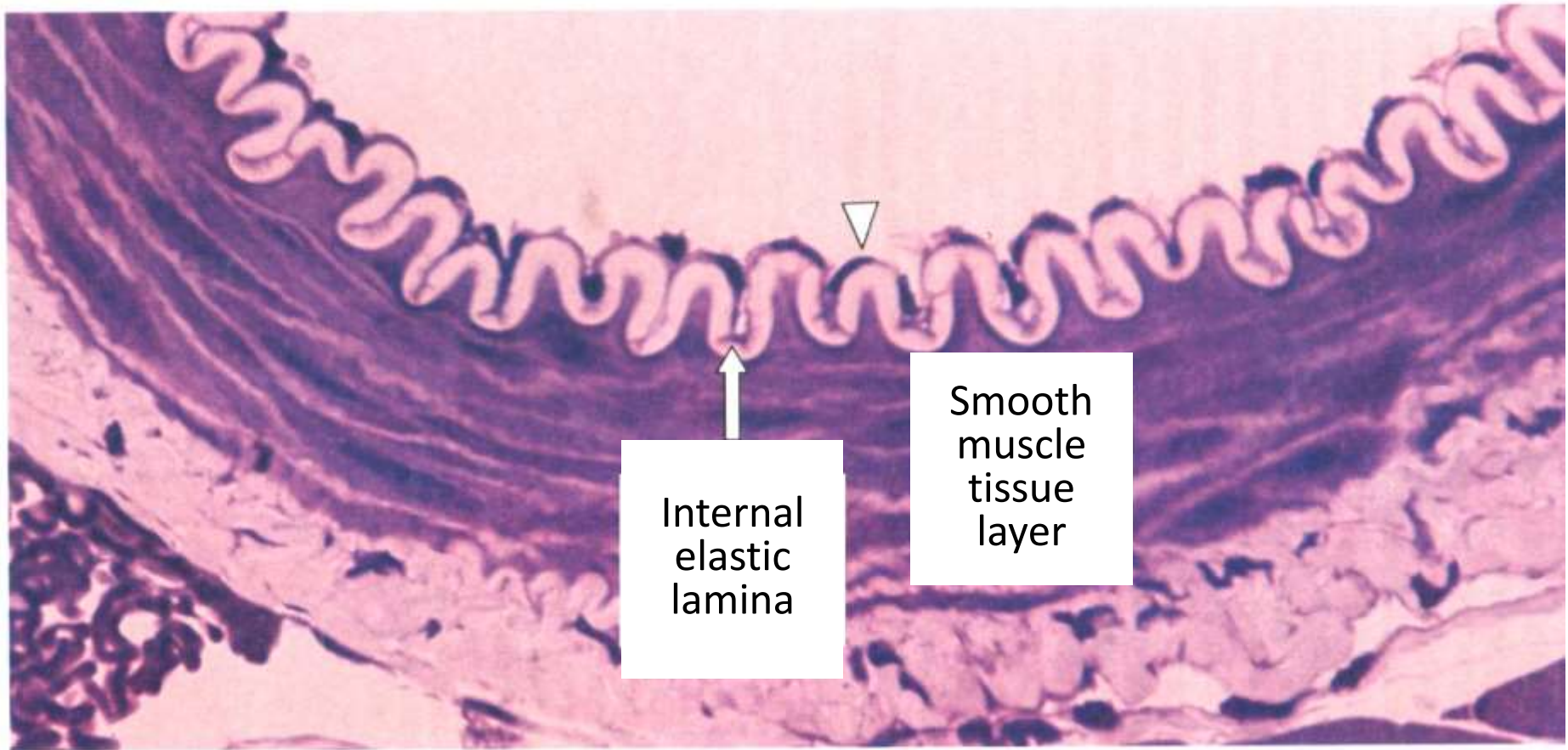


*Slide №103a. «Aorta, cross section»
Orcein staining*



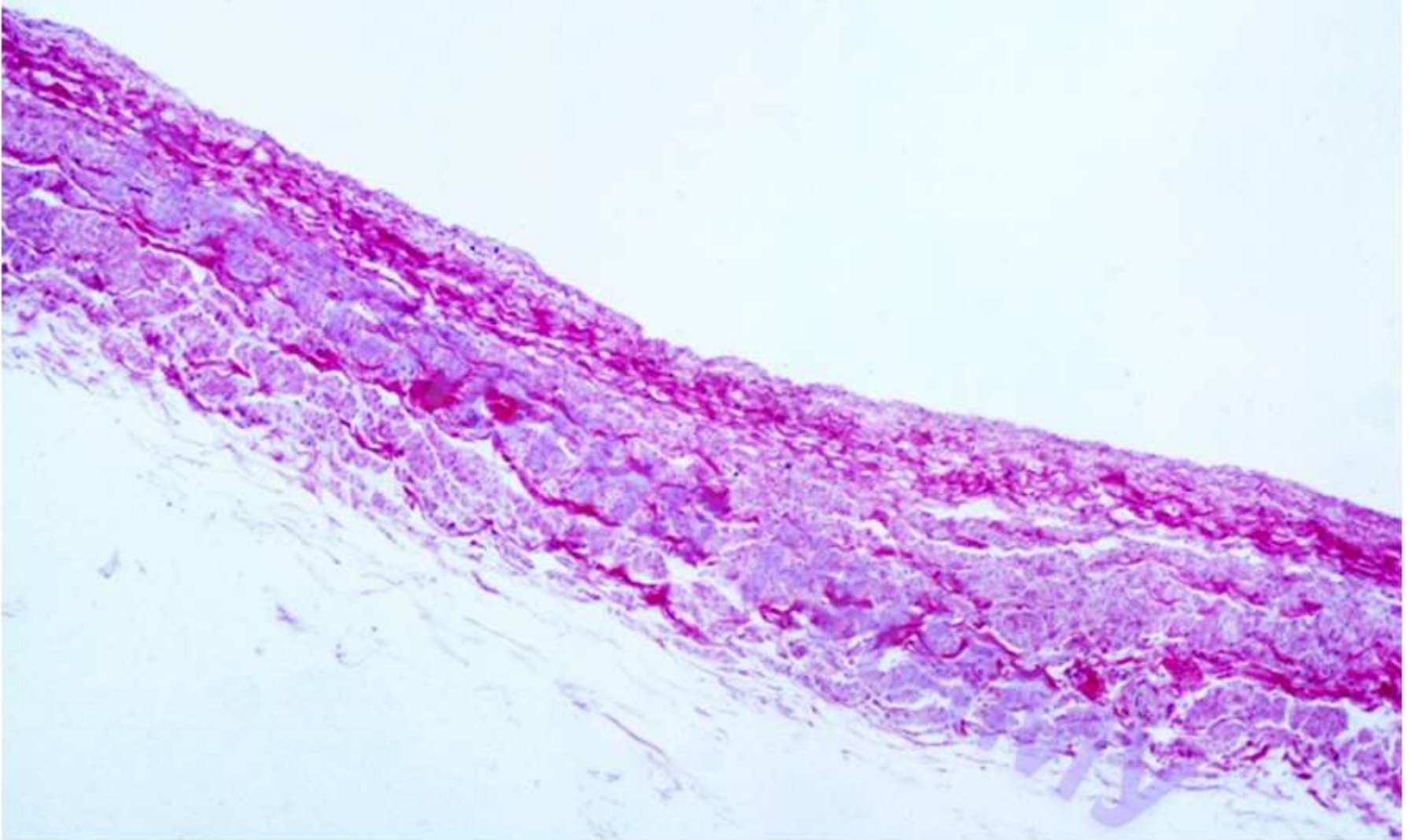
*Slide №103. «Aorta, longitudinal section»
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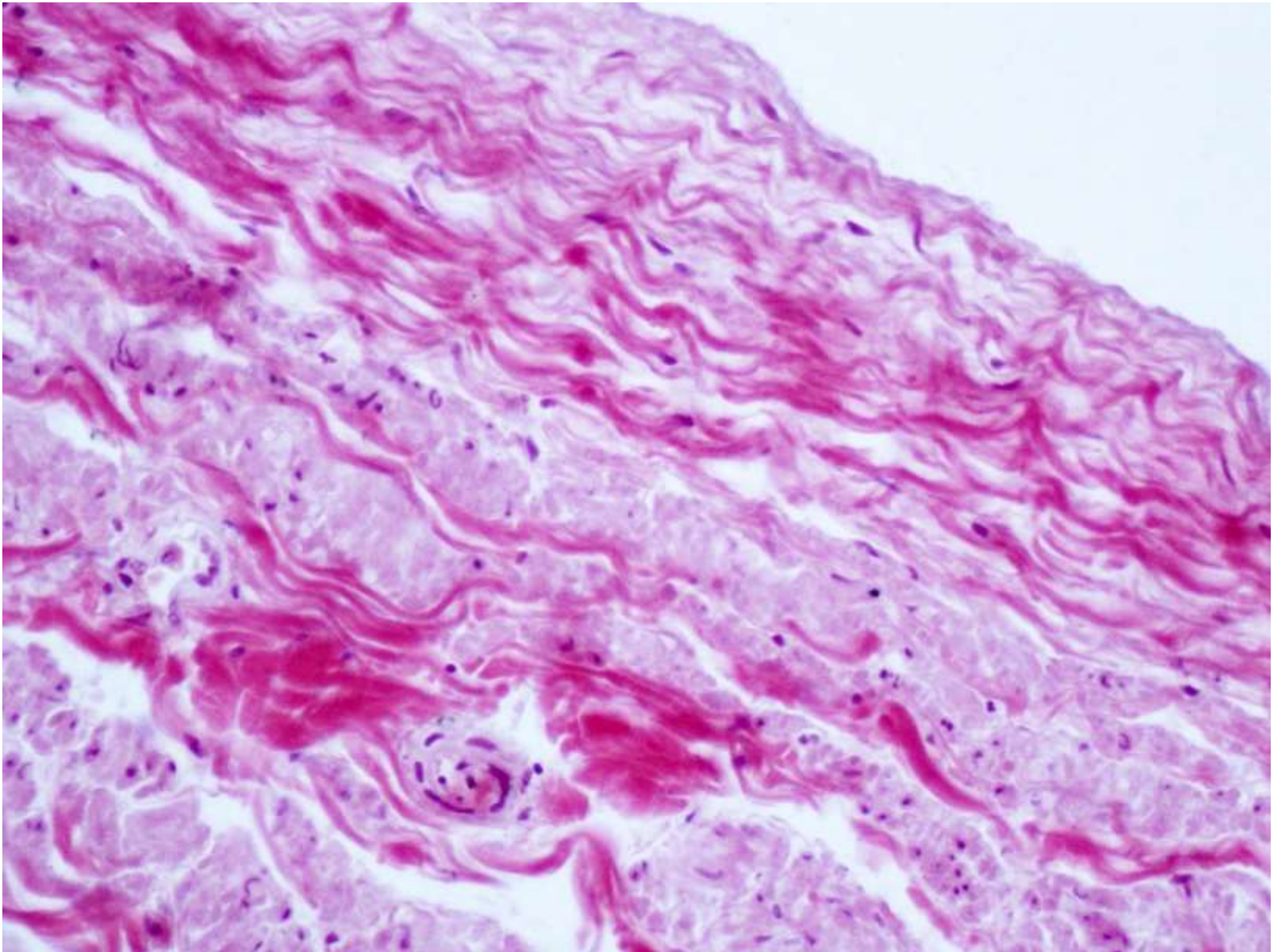


The wall of small artery

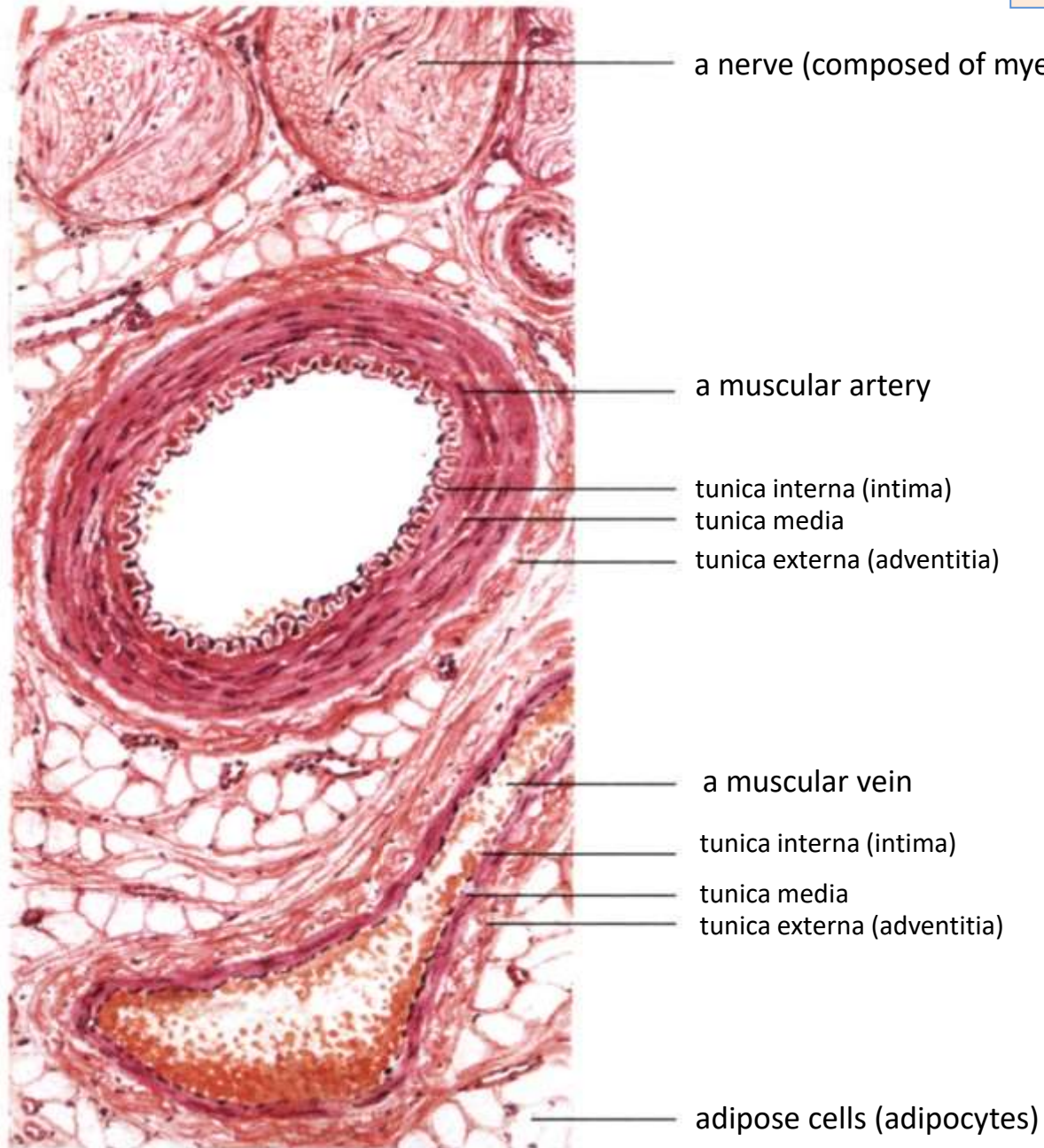
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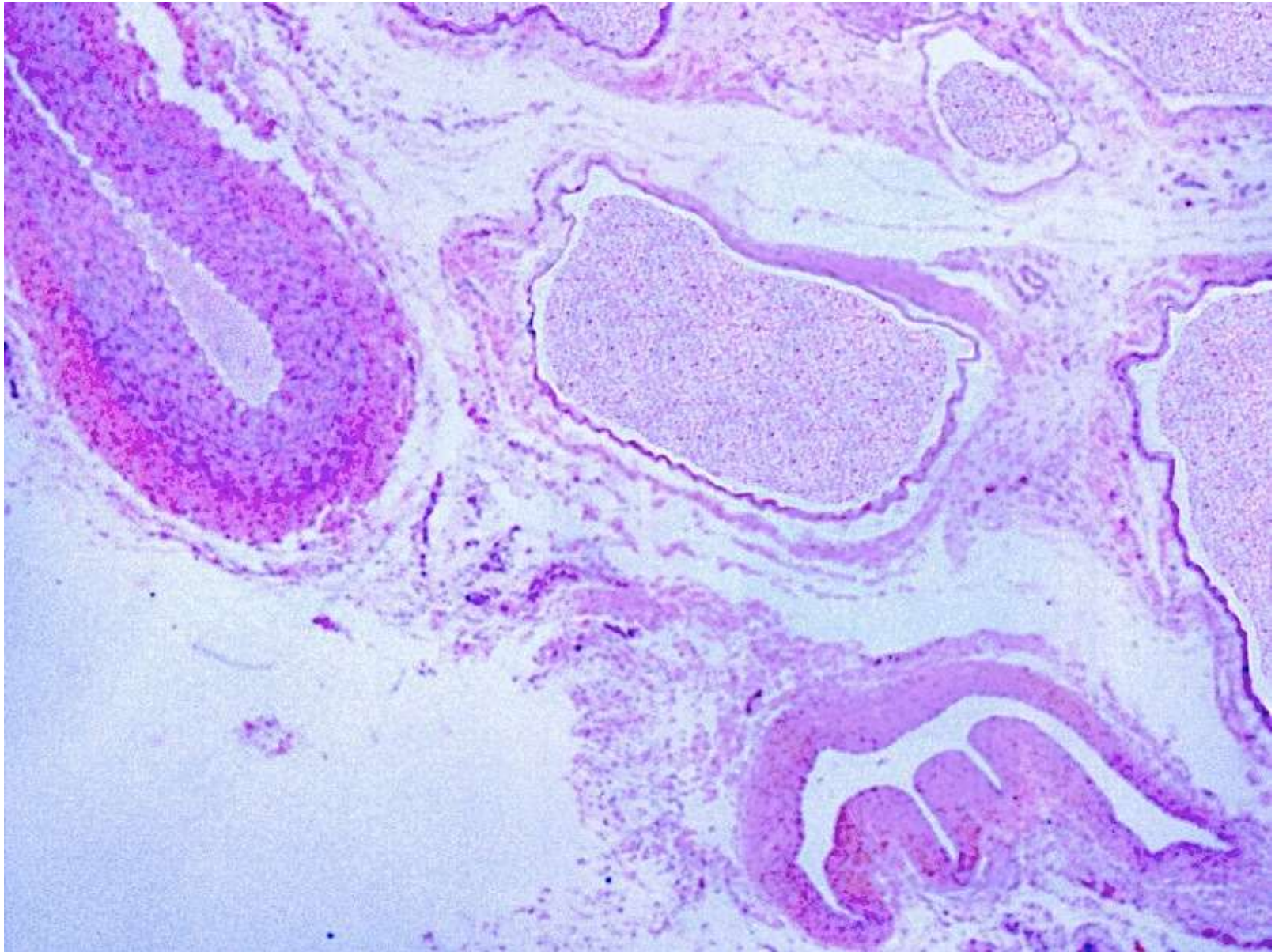
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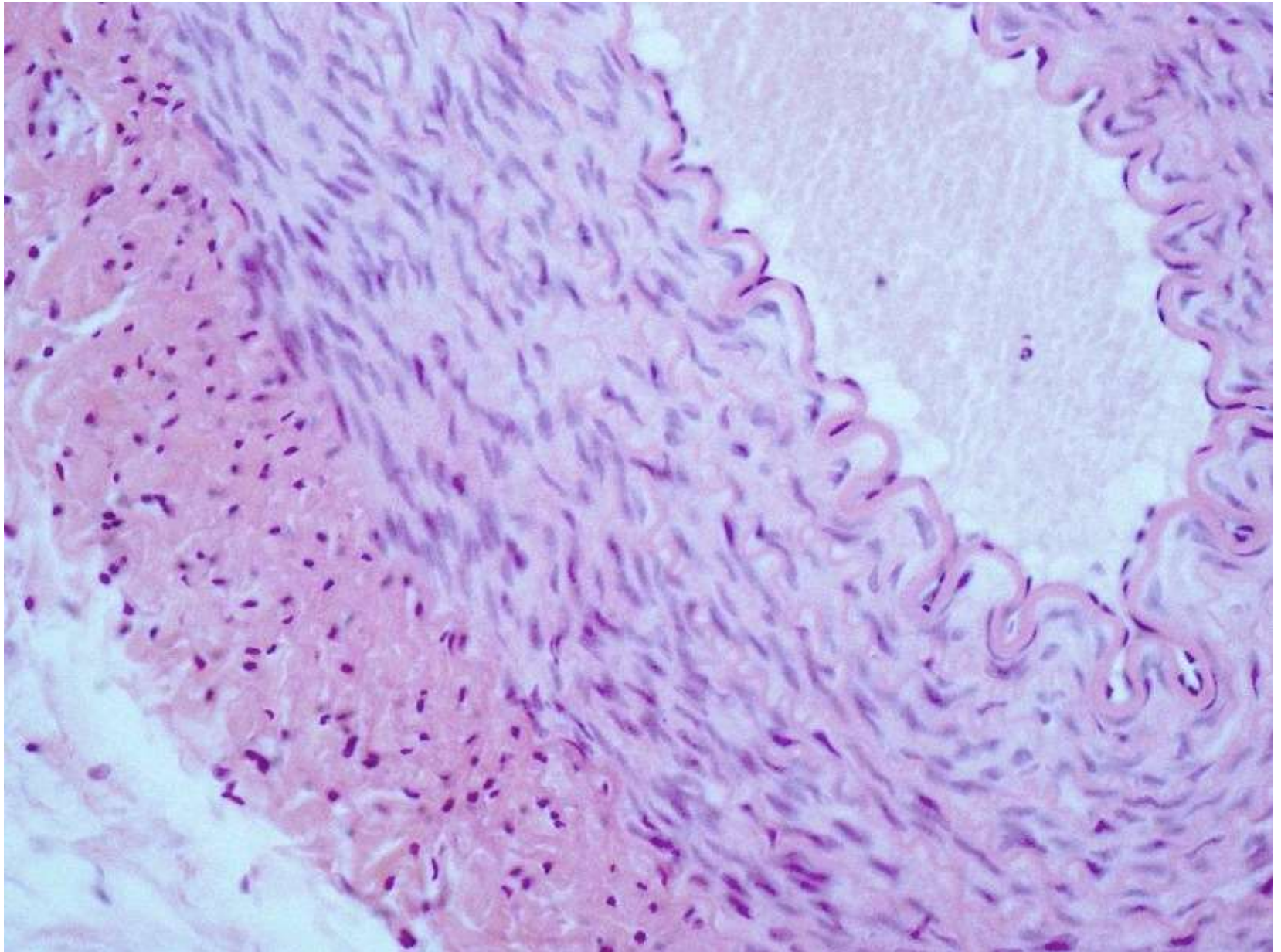
NEUROVASCULAR BUNDLE

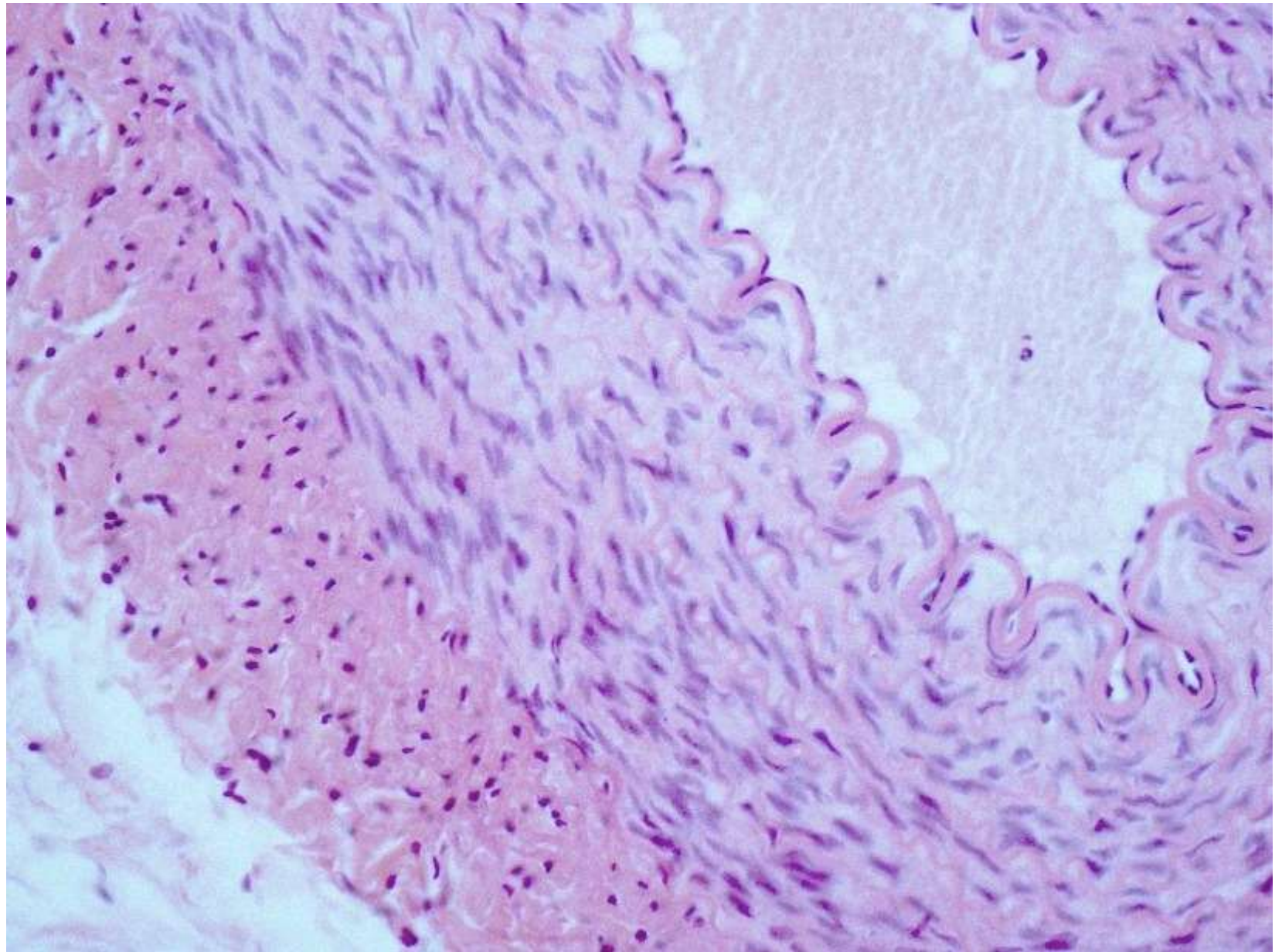


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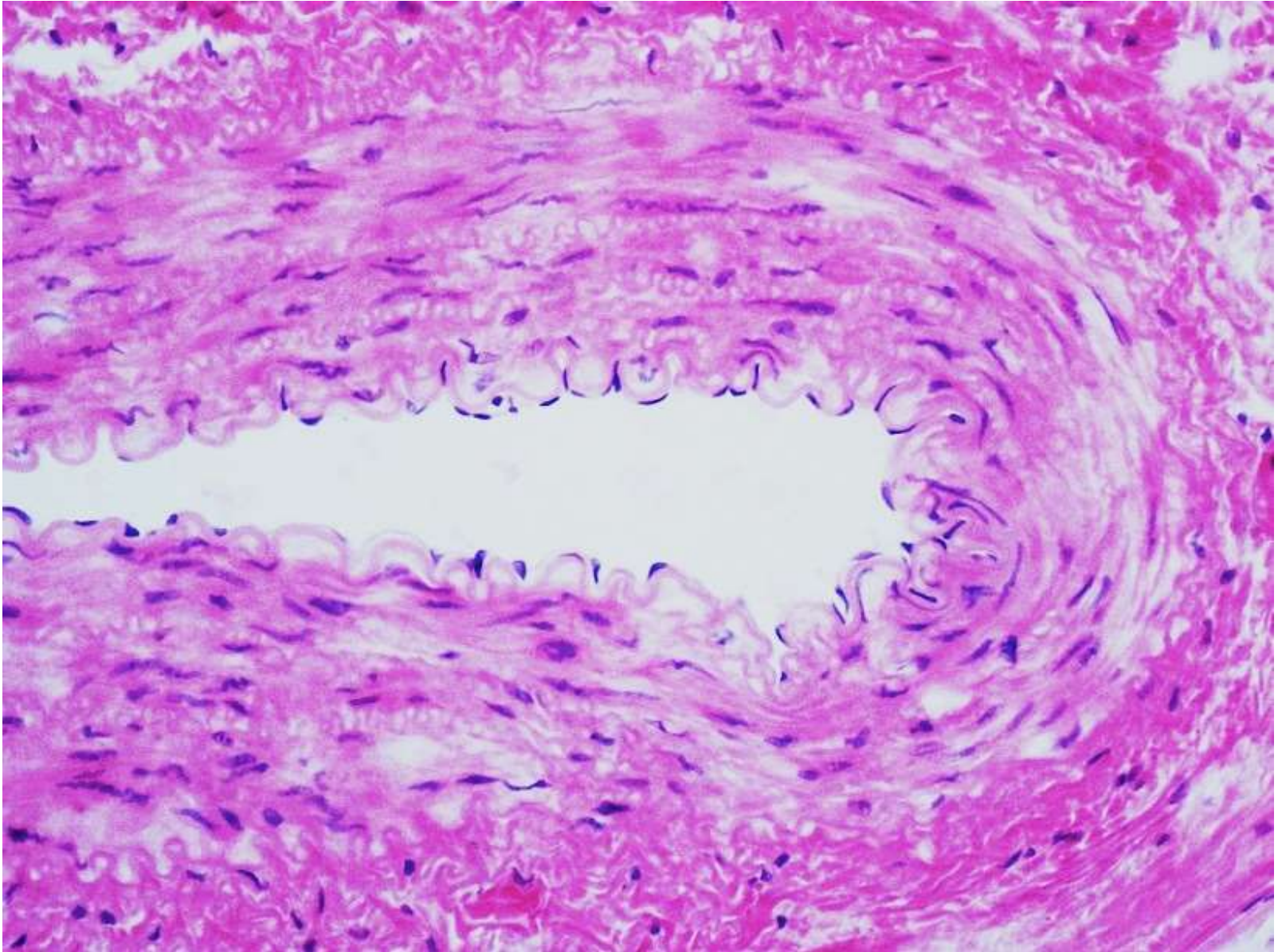


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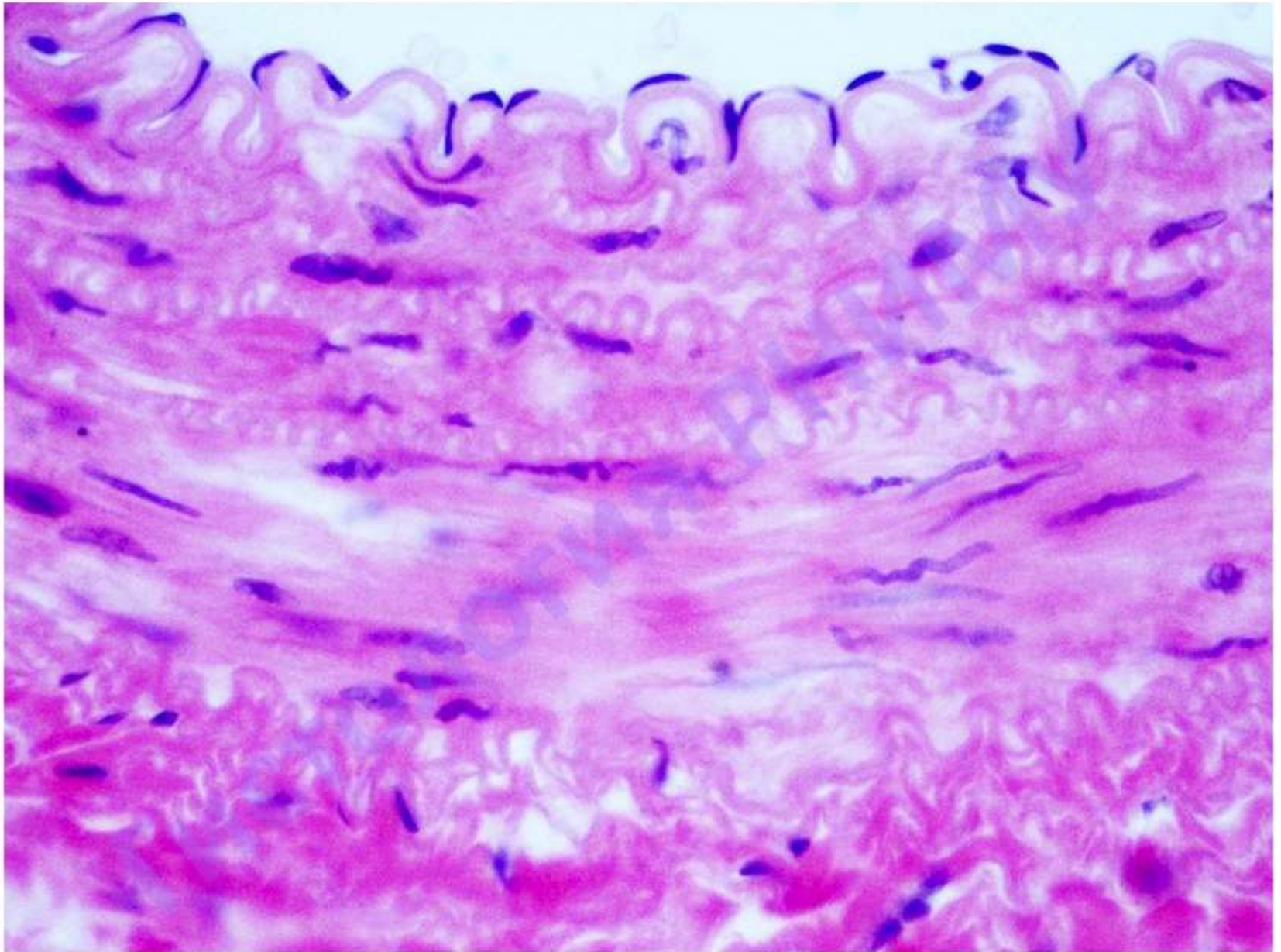




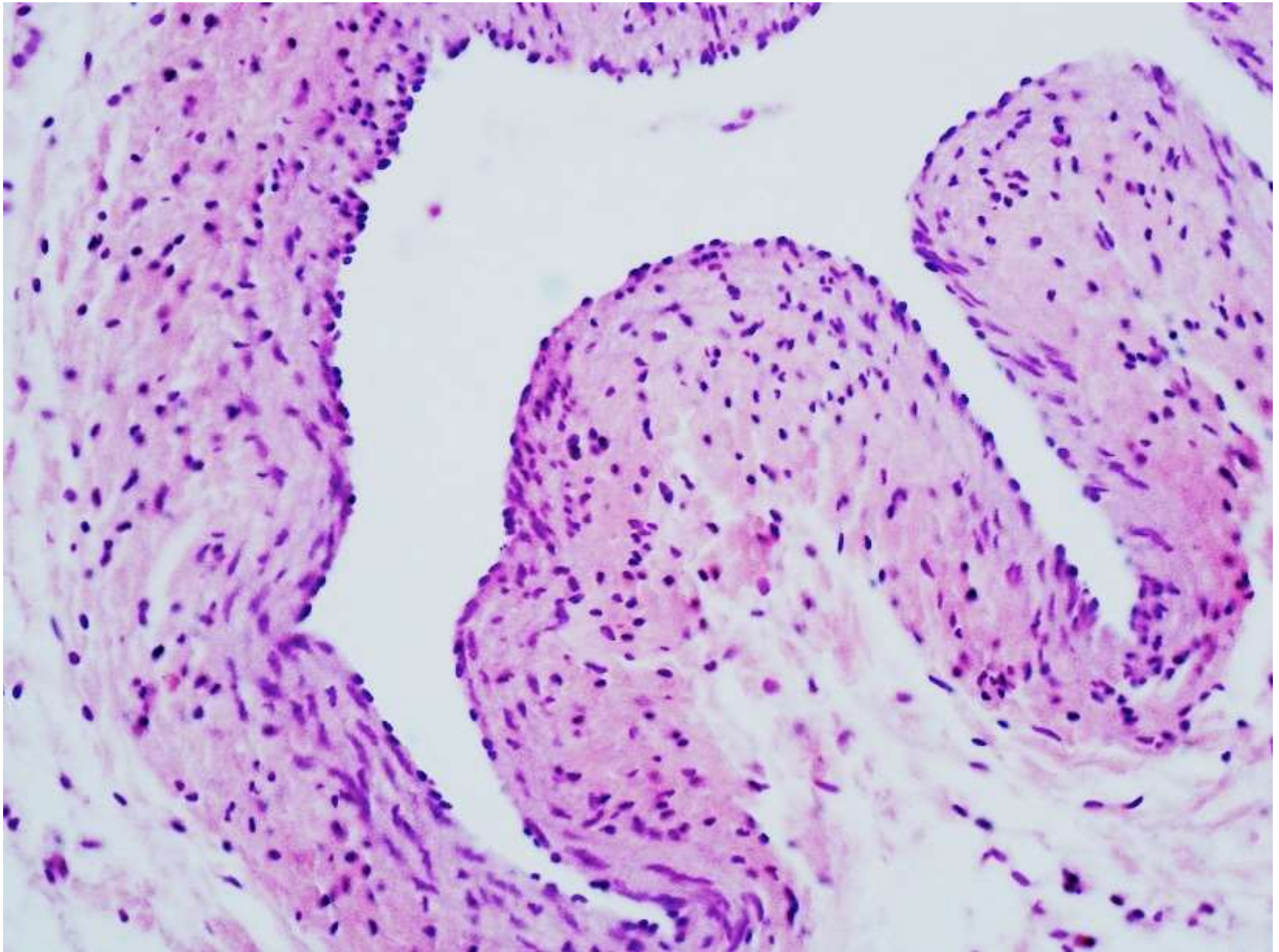
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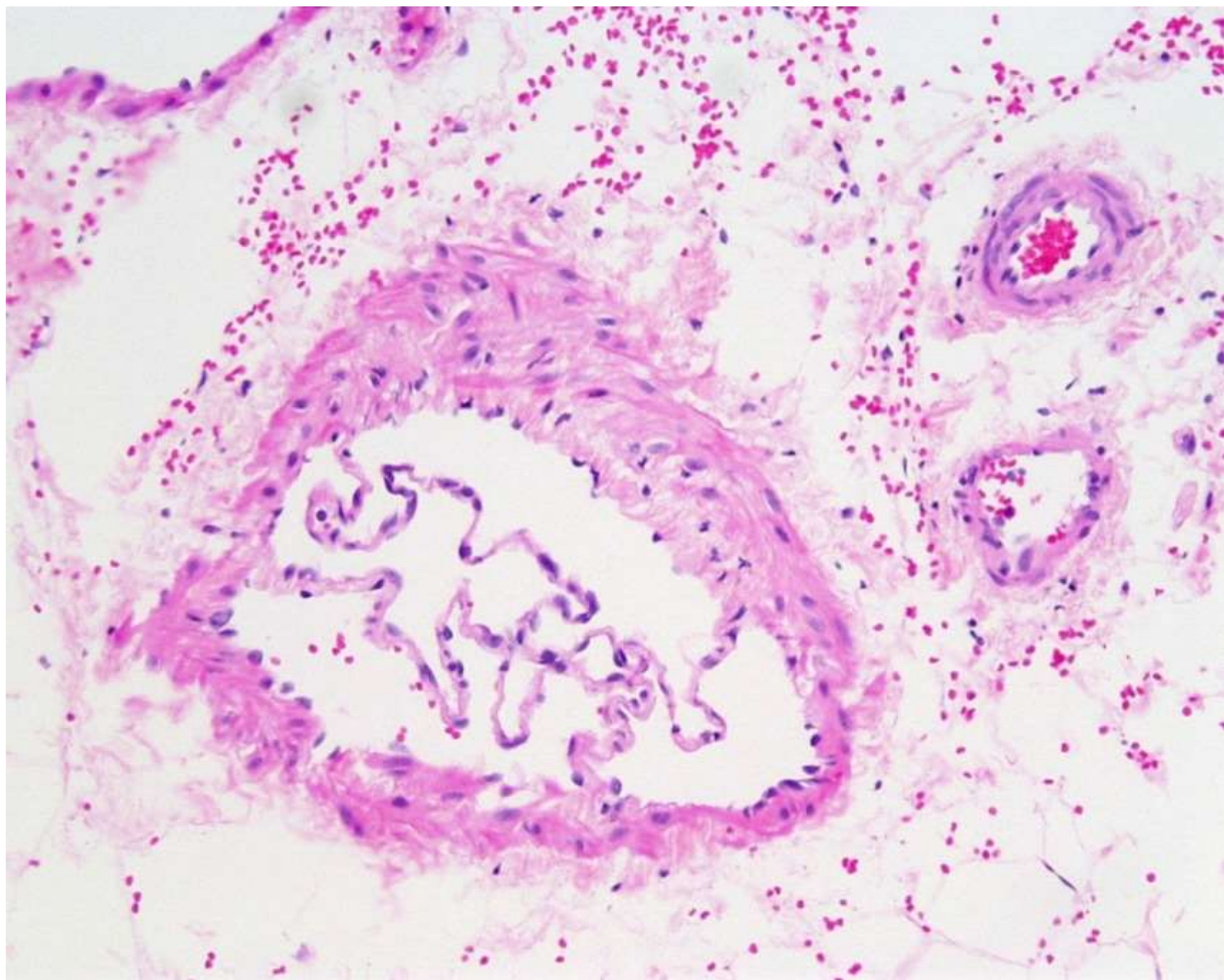


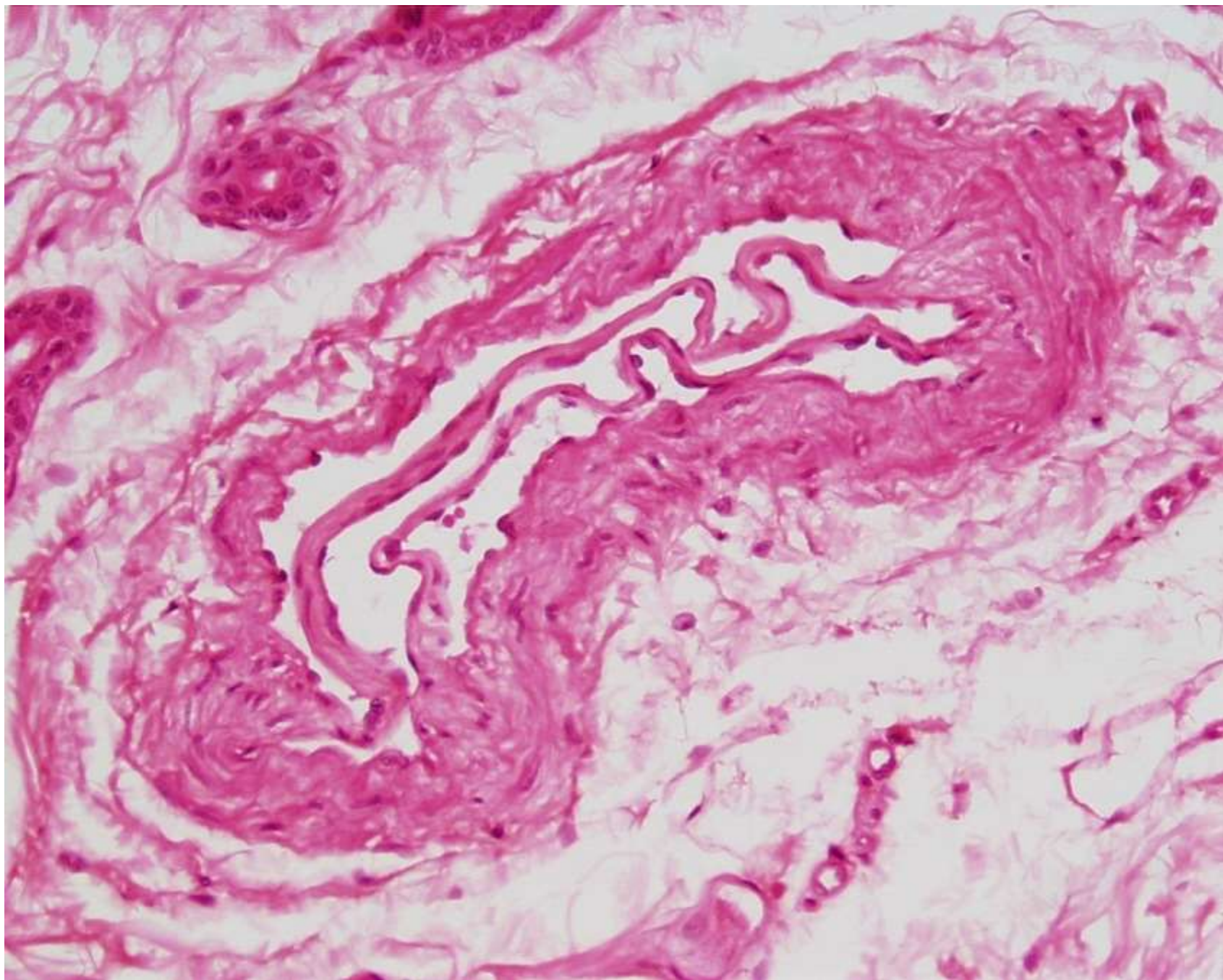
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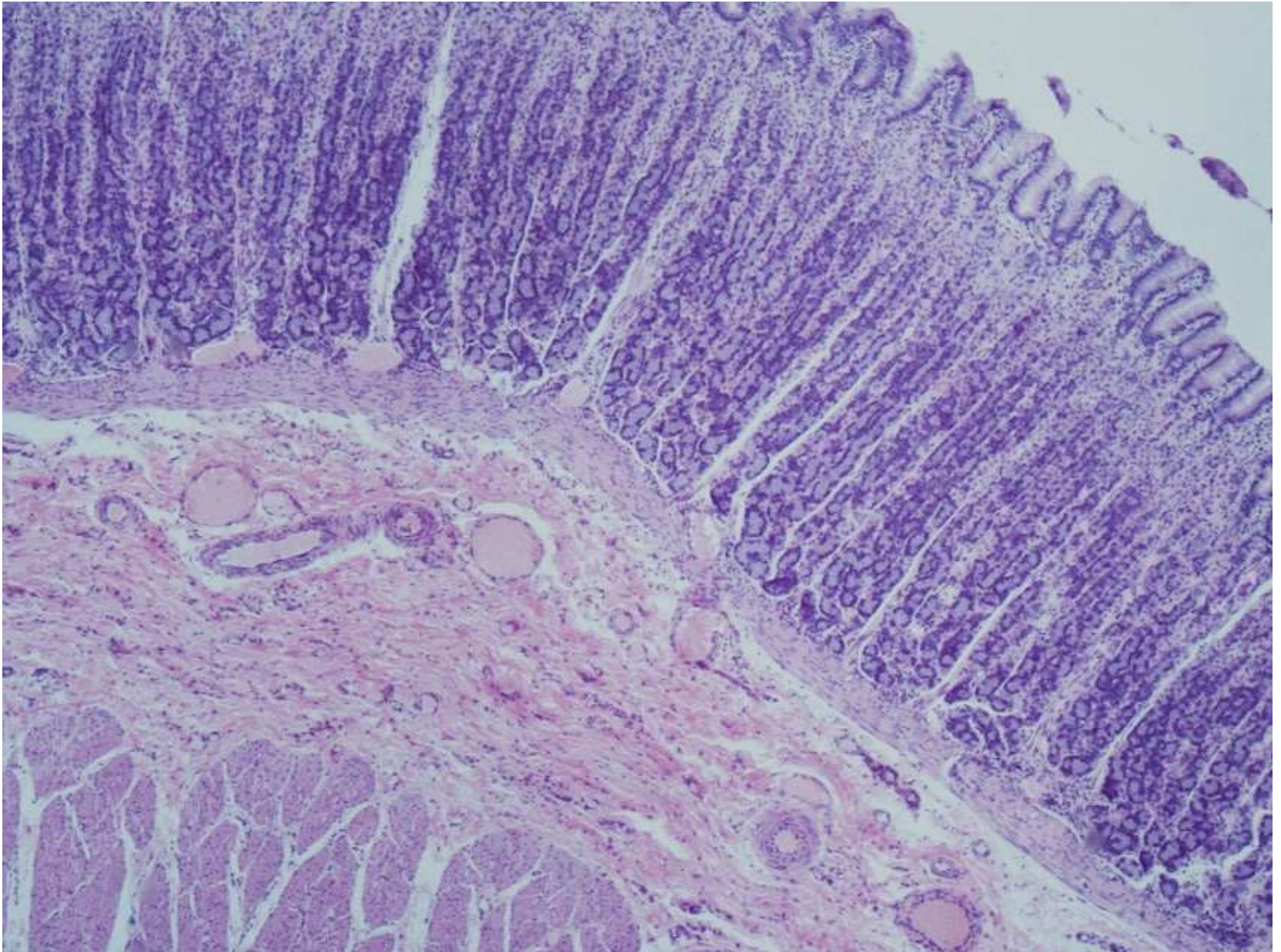
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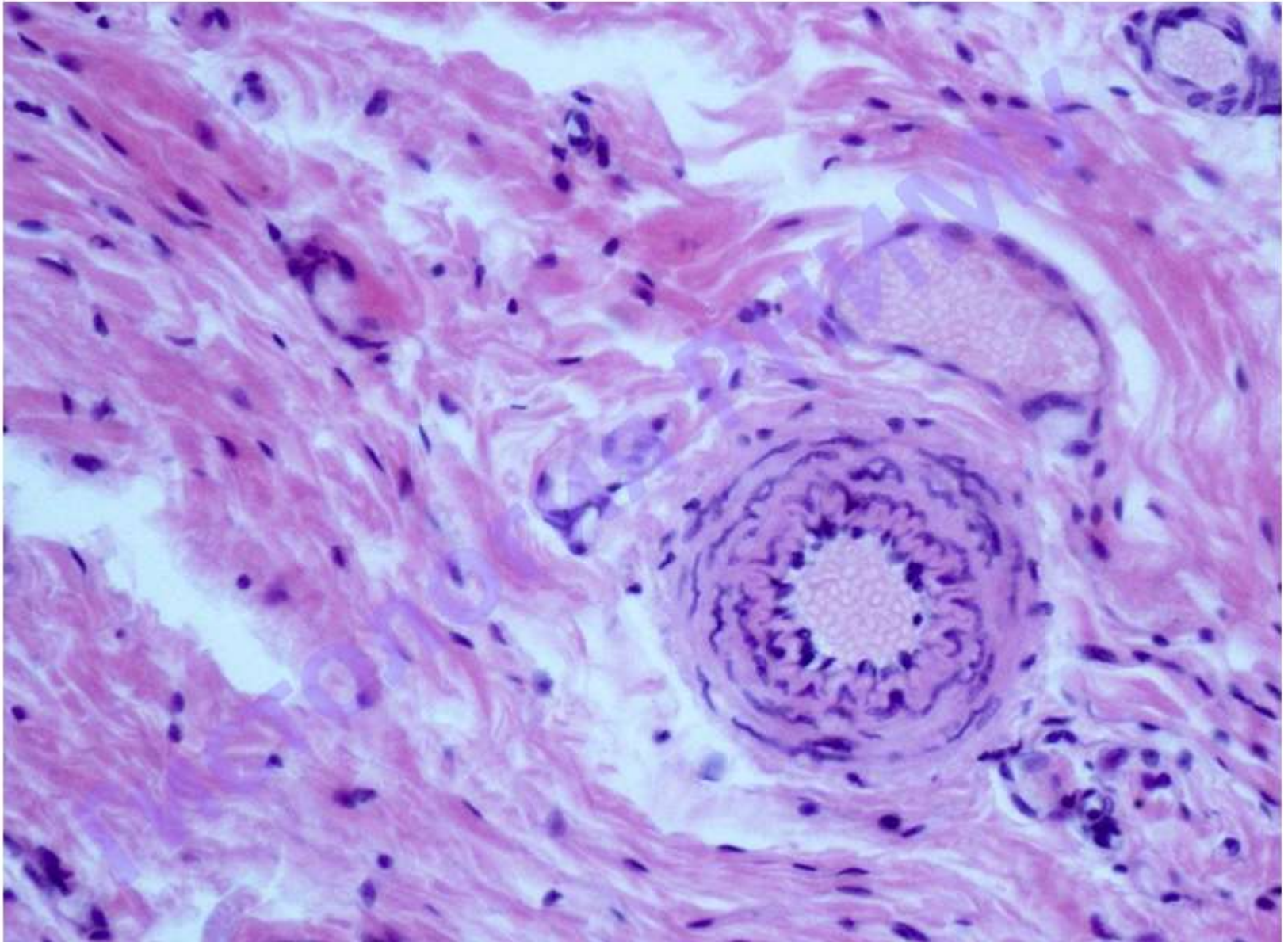




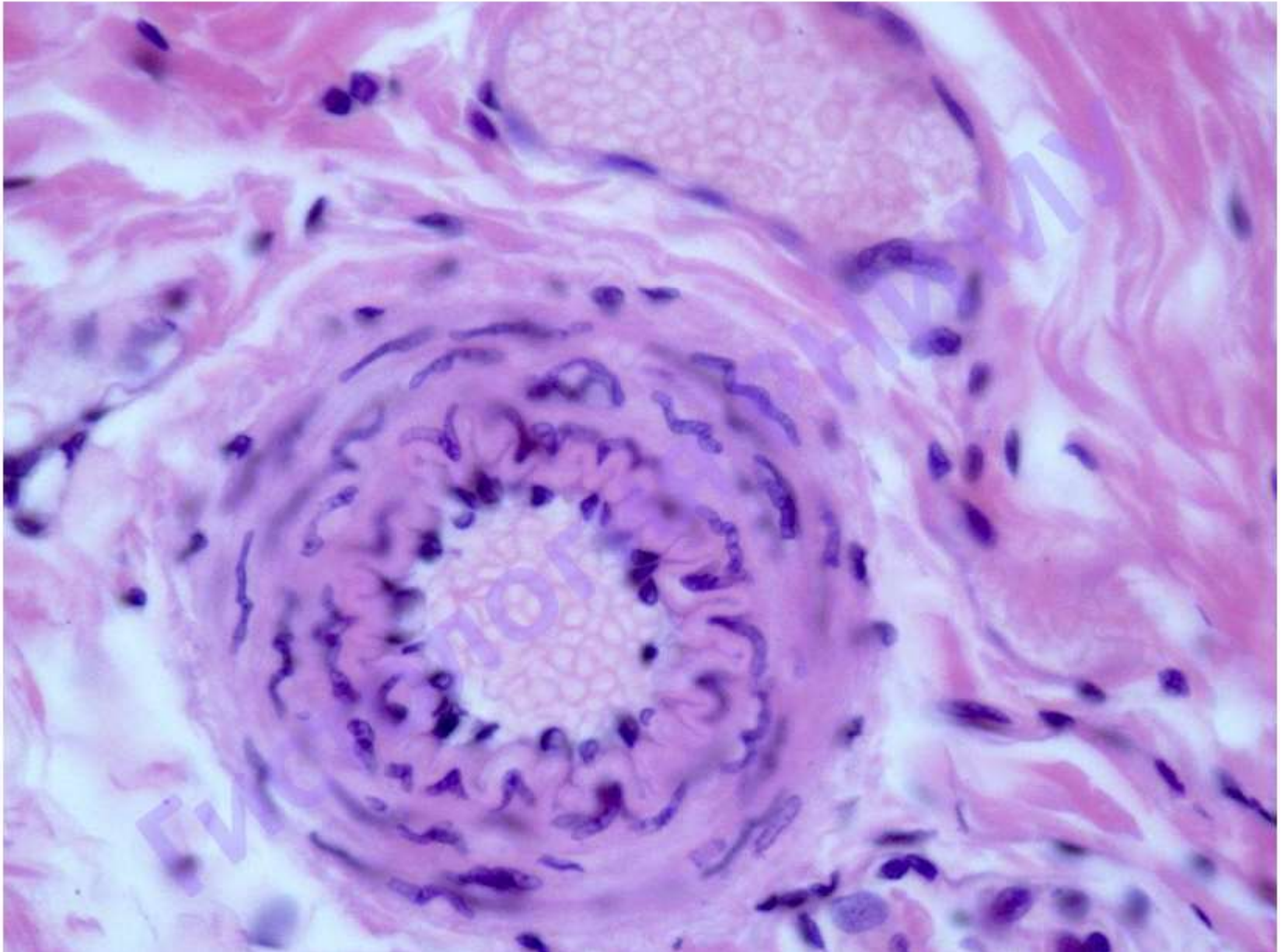
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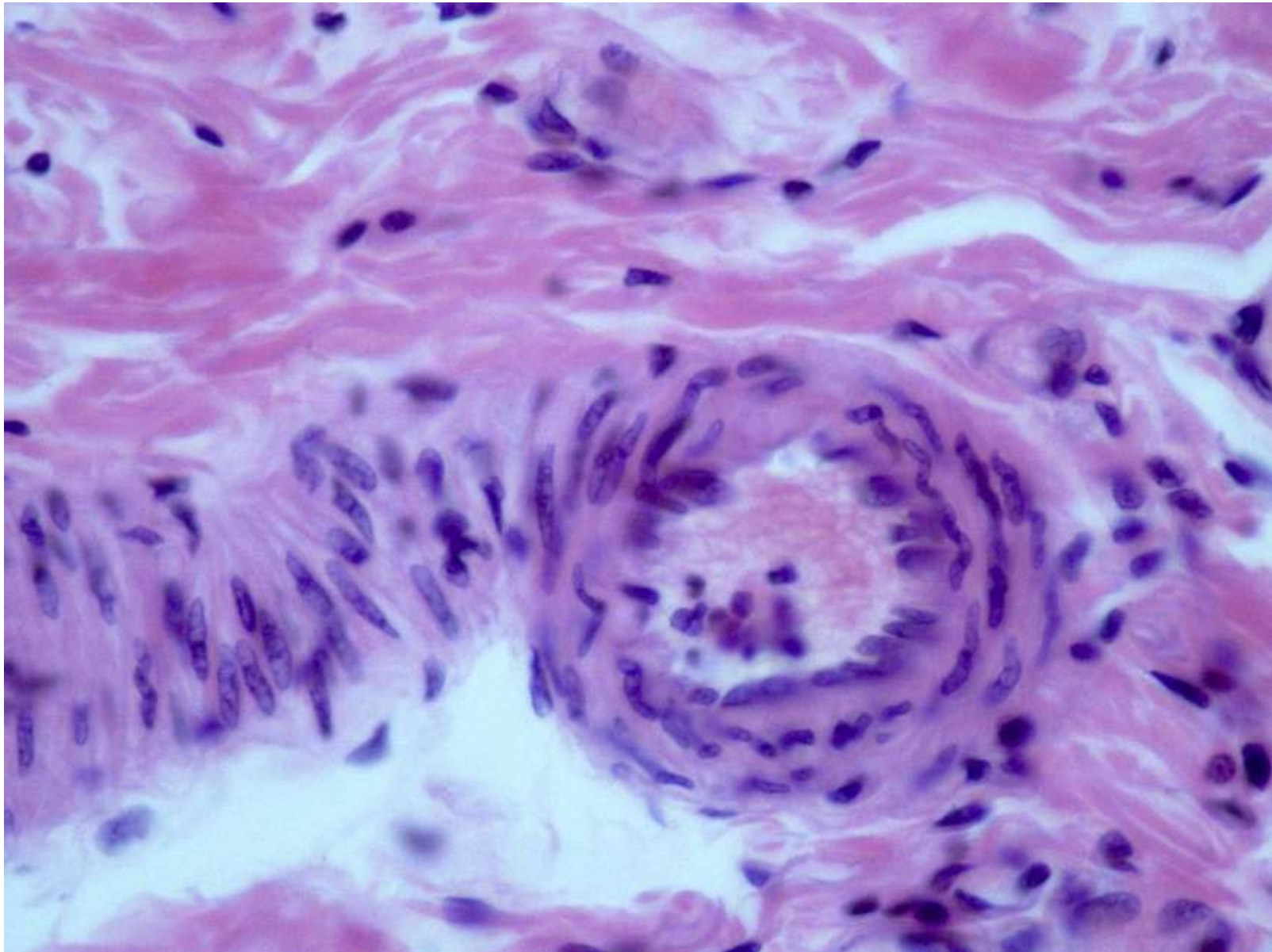
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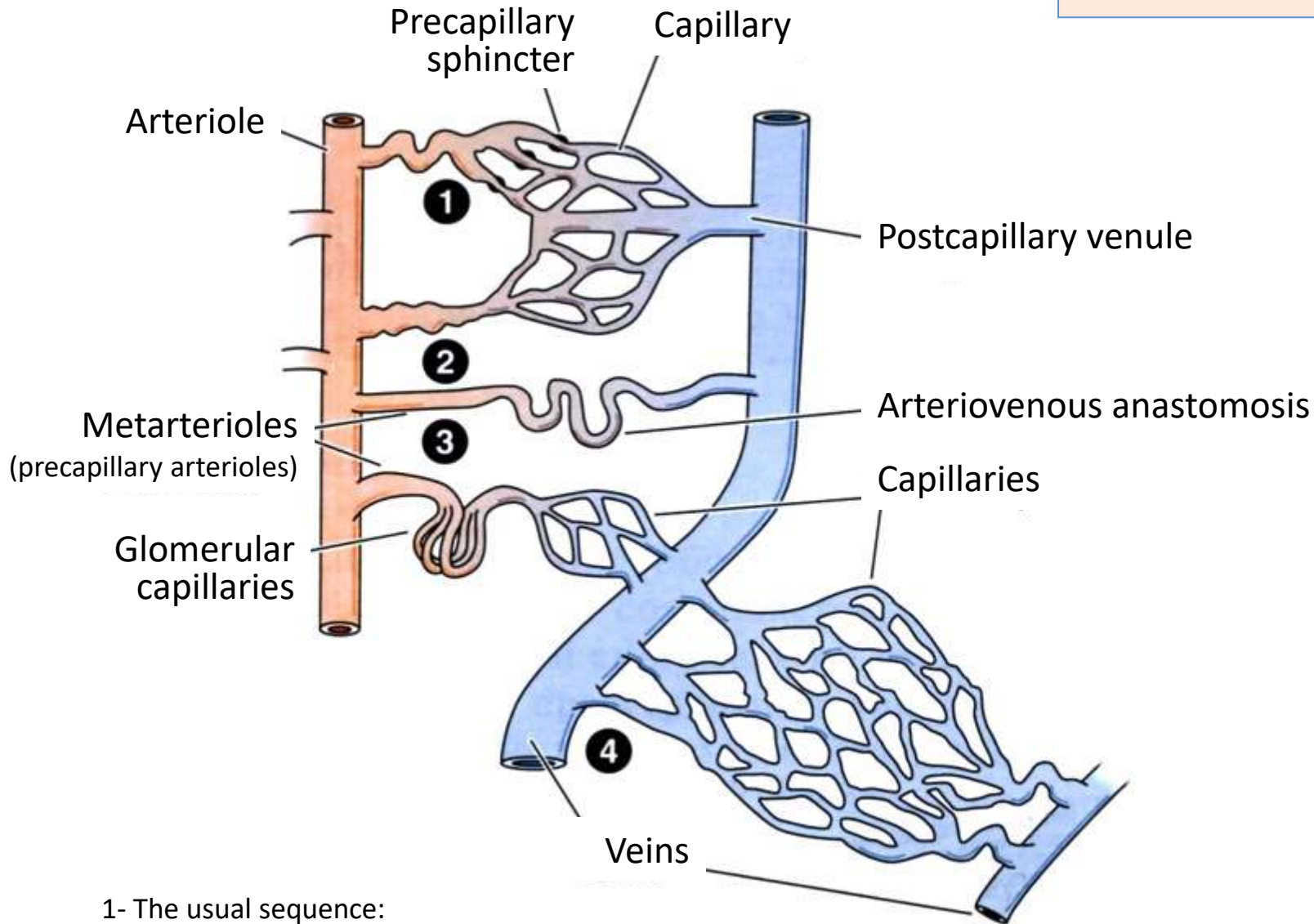


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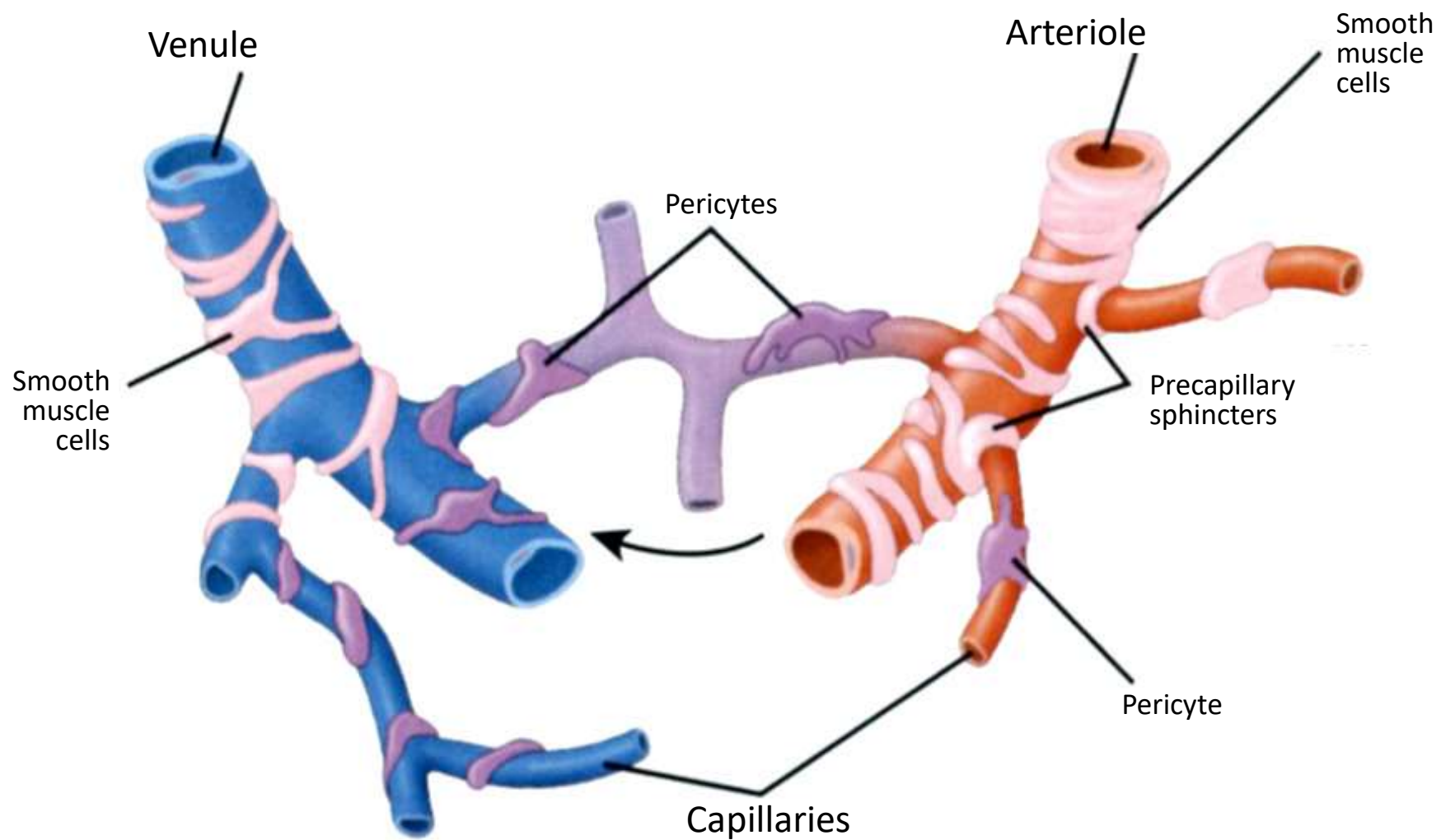


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- 1- The usual sequence:
arteriole → metarteriole → capillary → venule and vein
- 2- Arteriovenous anastomosis
- 3- Arterial portal system, e.g. in the renal glomeruli
- 4- Venous portal system, e.g. in the liver



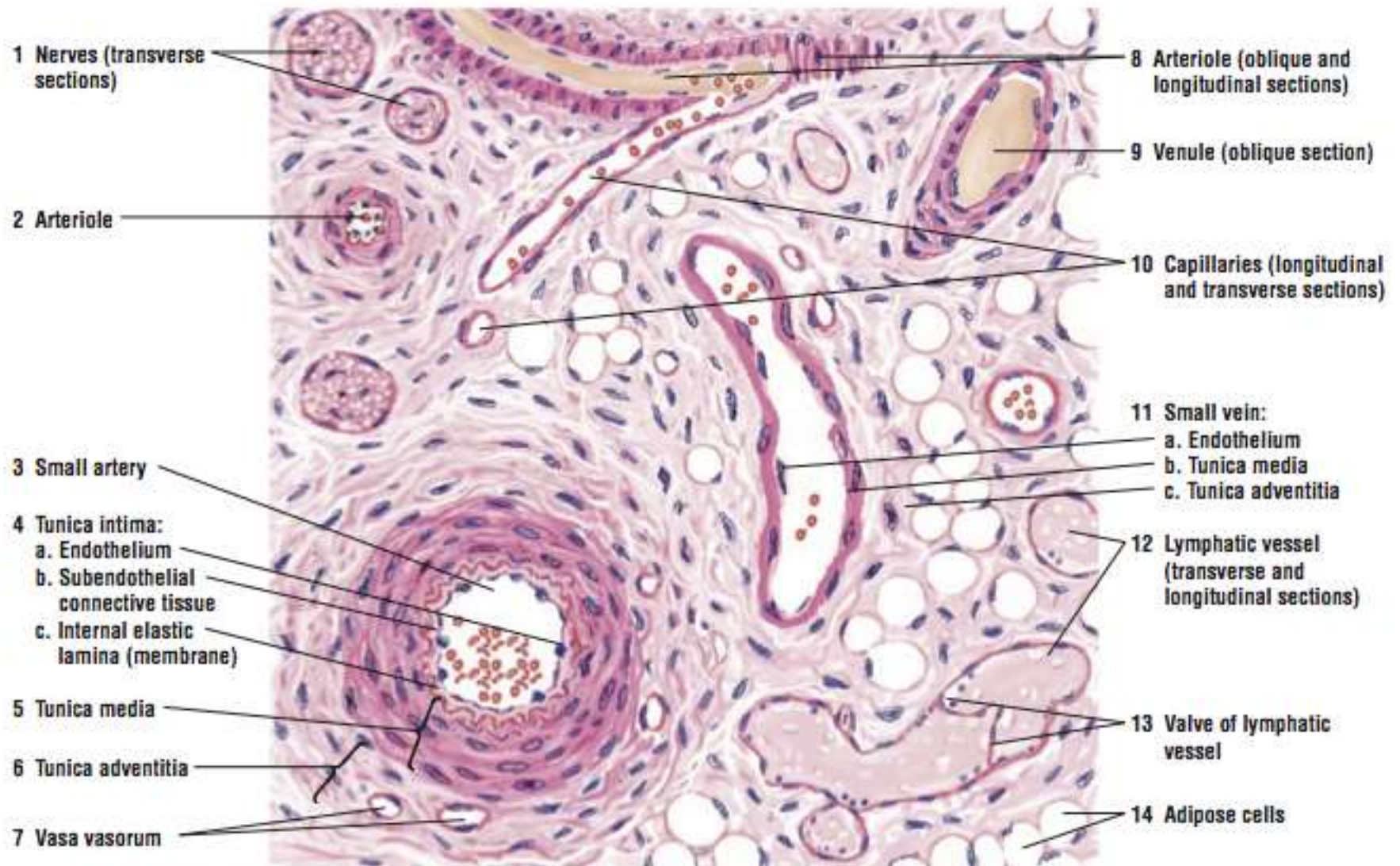
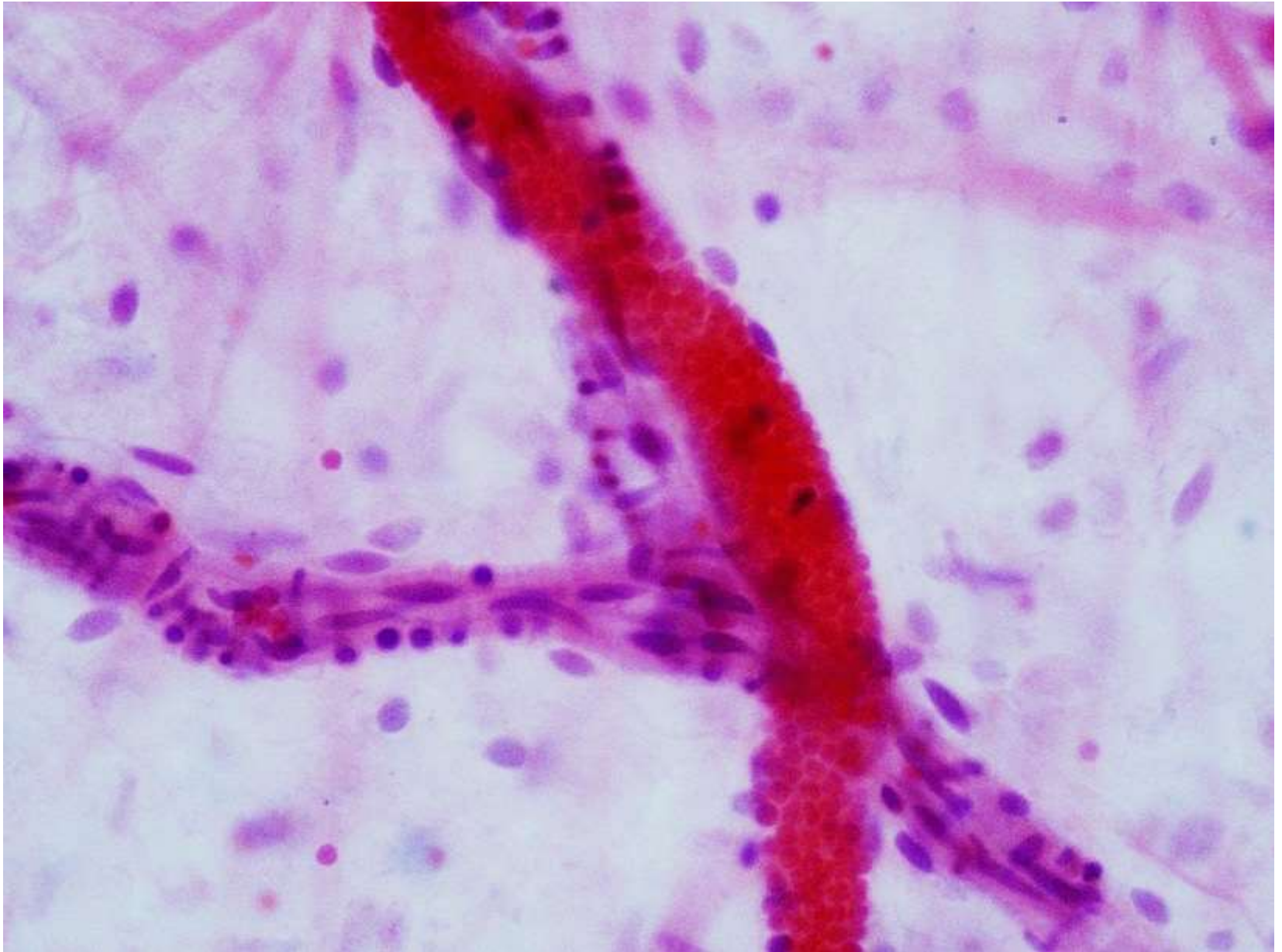


FIGURE 8.1 ■ Blood and lymphatic vessels in the connective tissue. Stain: hematoxylin and eosin. Low magnification.

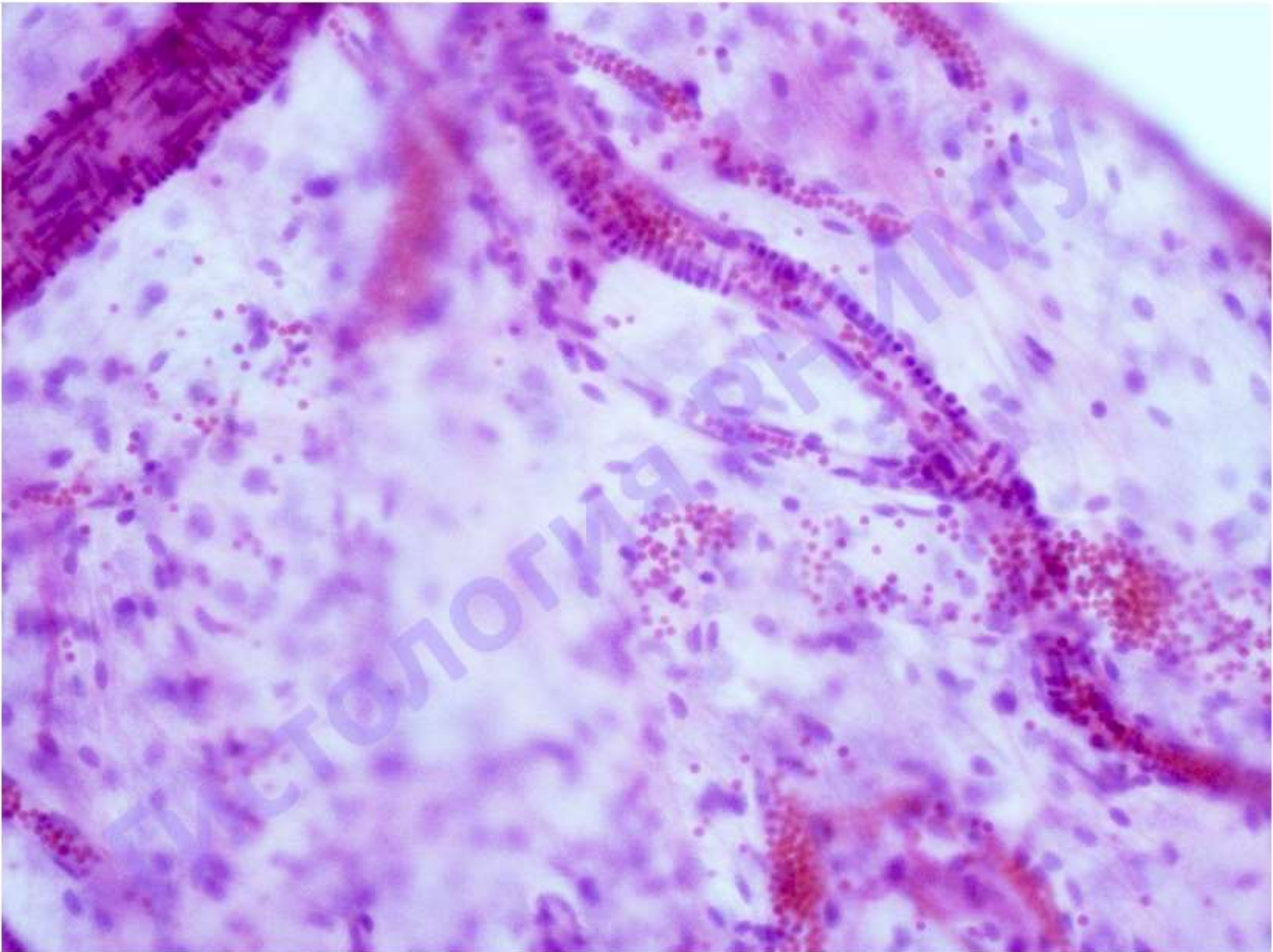


1- arterioles; 2- venule; 3- capillary; 4- endothelial cell nuclei; 5- smooth muscle cell nuclei;
6- erythrocytes; 7- elements of the adventitia

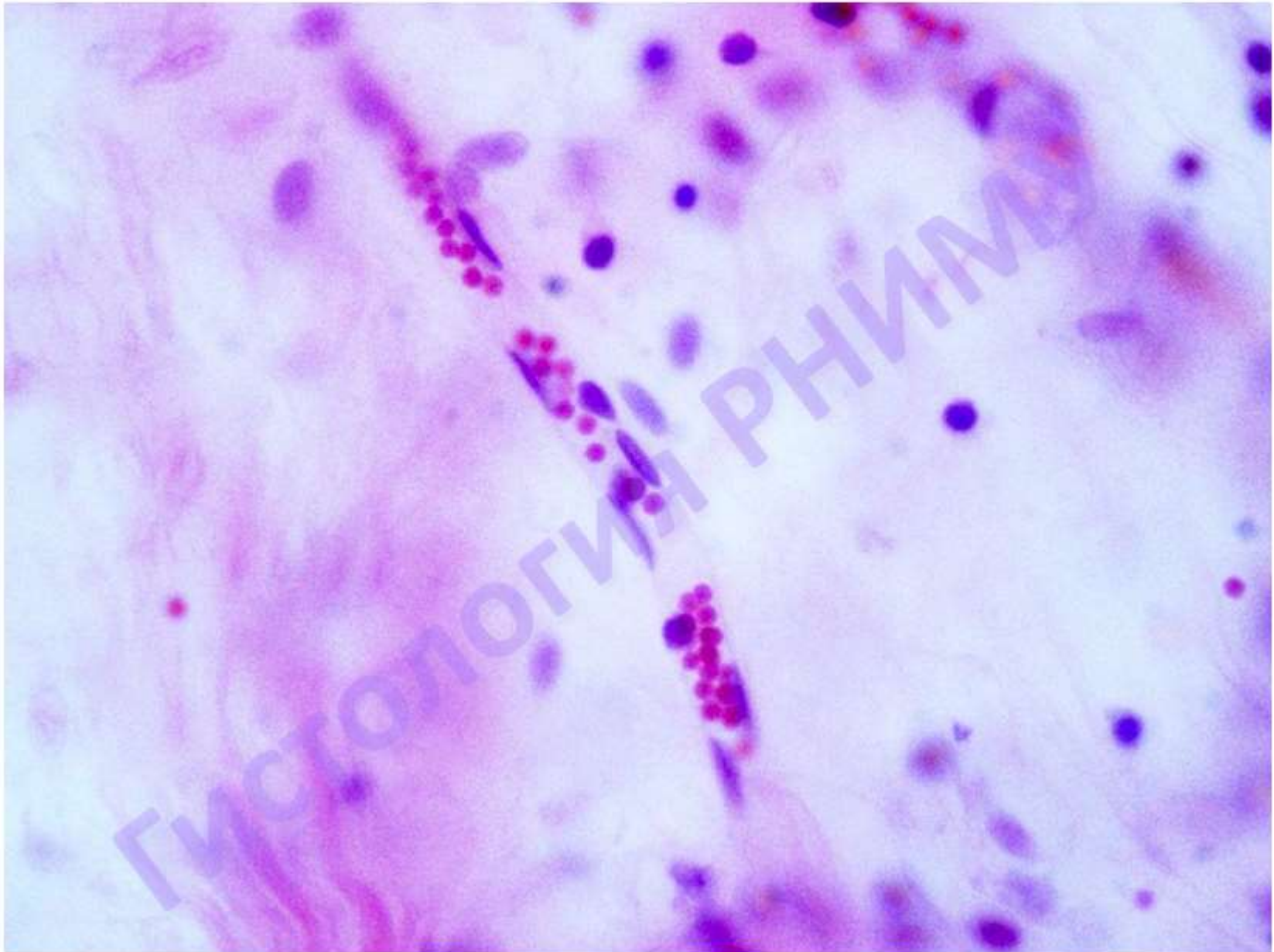
*Slide 101 «Microcirculatory bed»
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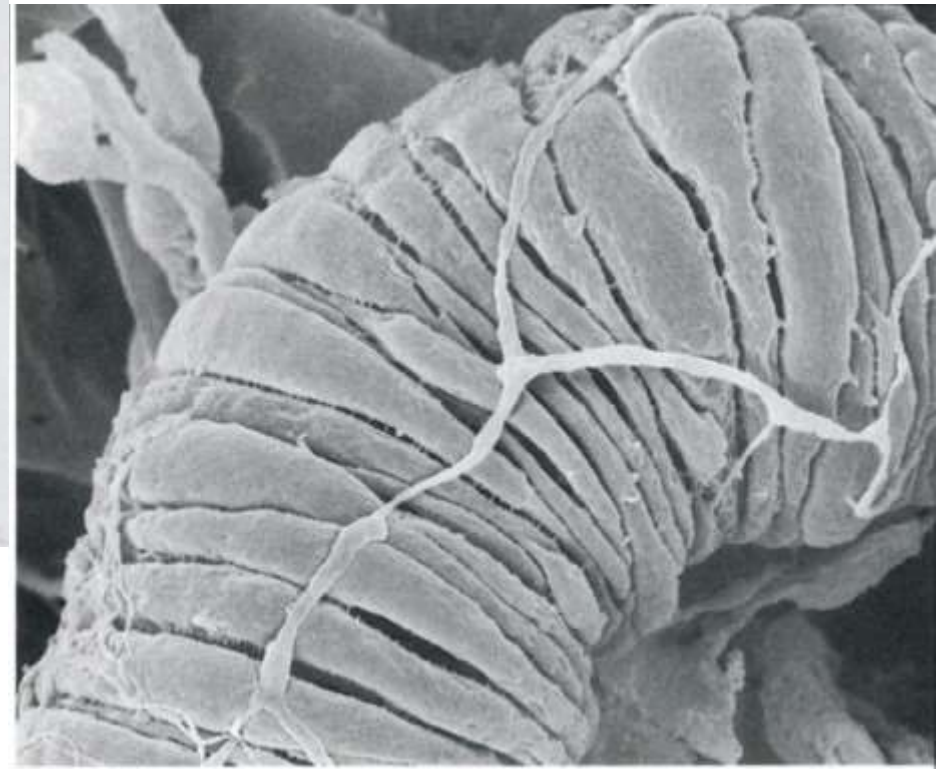


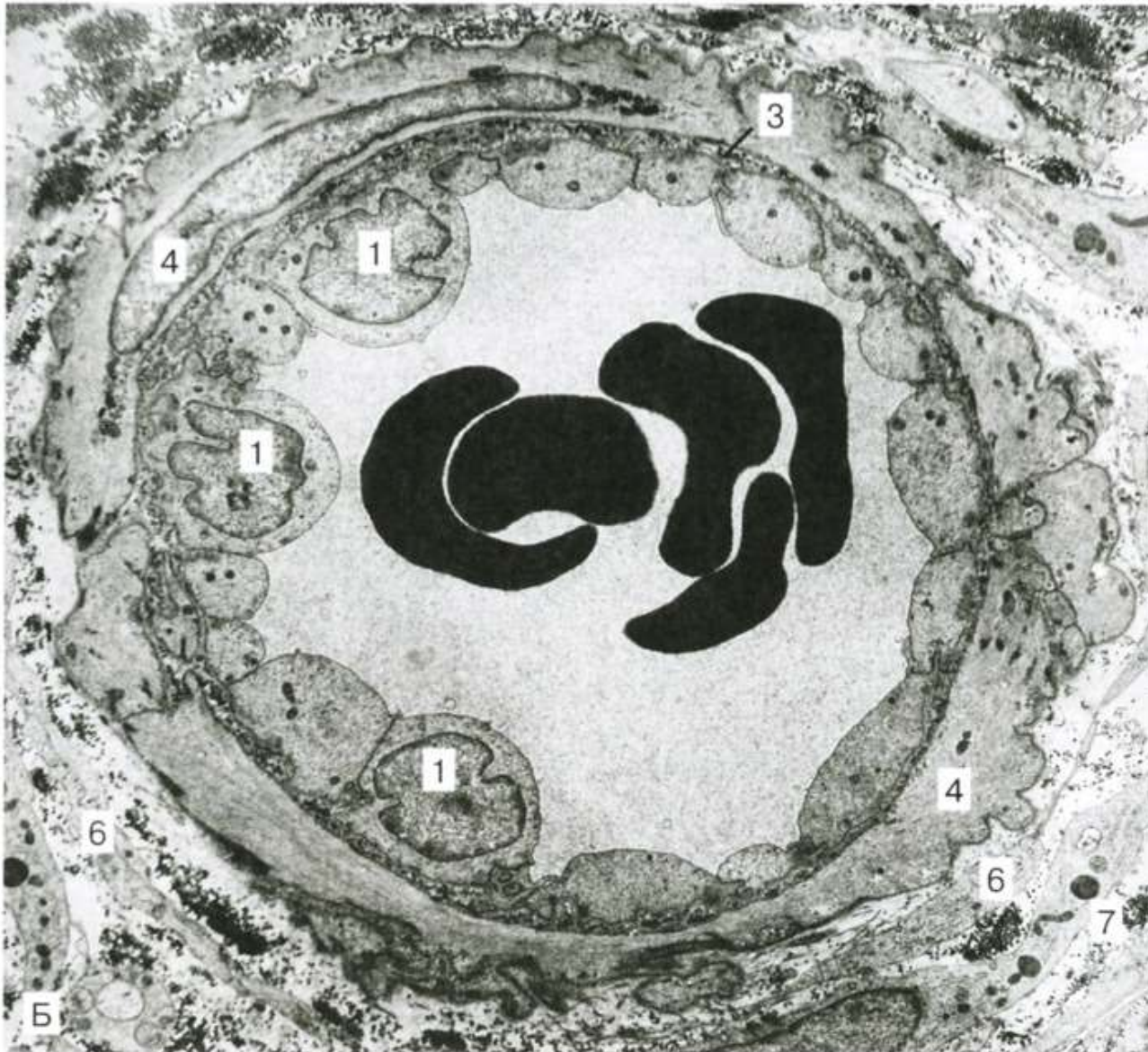
ARTERIOLE



Arteriole

Smooth muscle cells and a nerve
in the tunica media of an arteriole





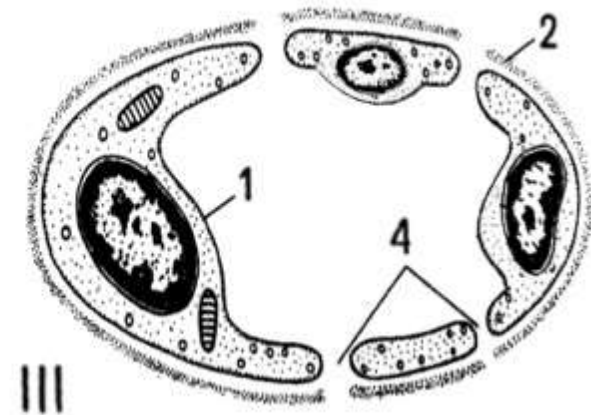
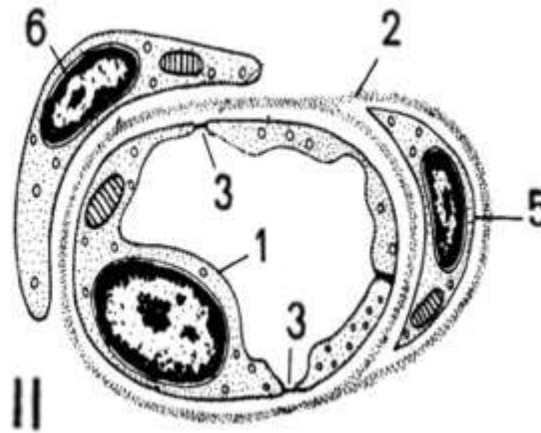
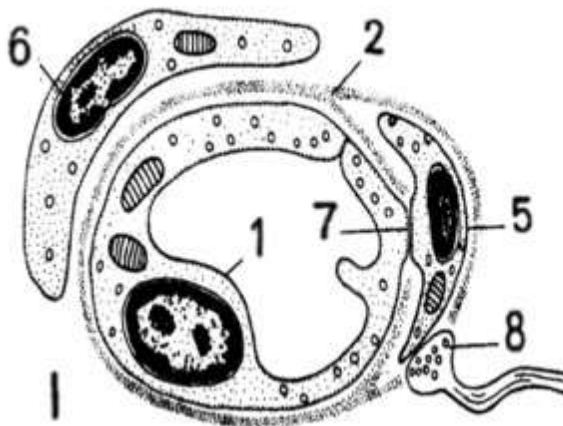
1- endothelial cells; 3- elastic lamina; 4- smooth muscle cells; 5- contact between a smooth muscle cell and an endothelial cell;
6- adventitial cells; 7- connective tissue extracellular matrix fibers

TYPES OF BLOOD CAPILLARIES

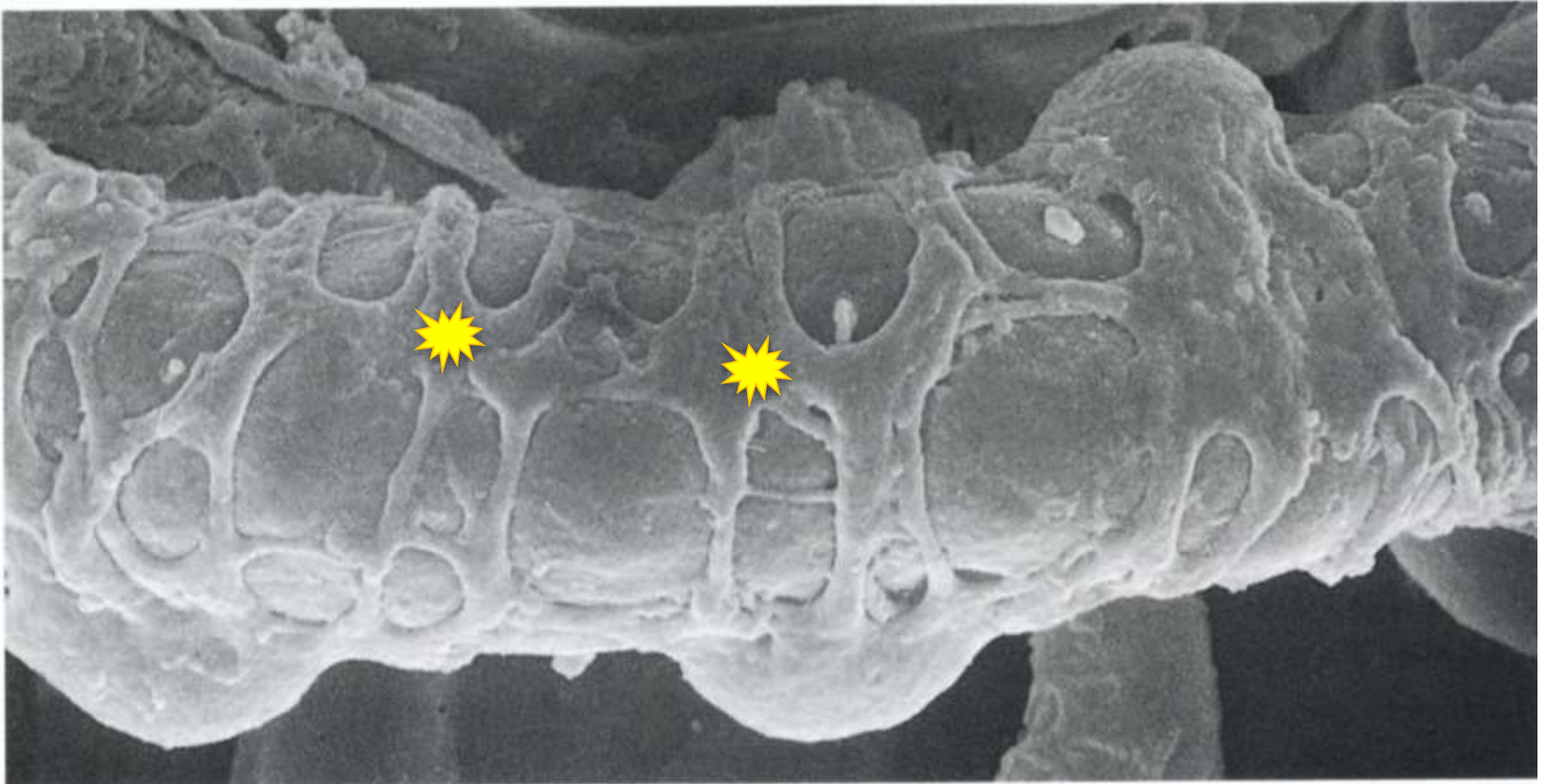
somatic

visceral

sinusoidal

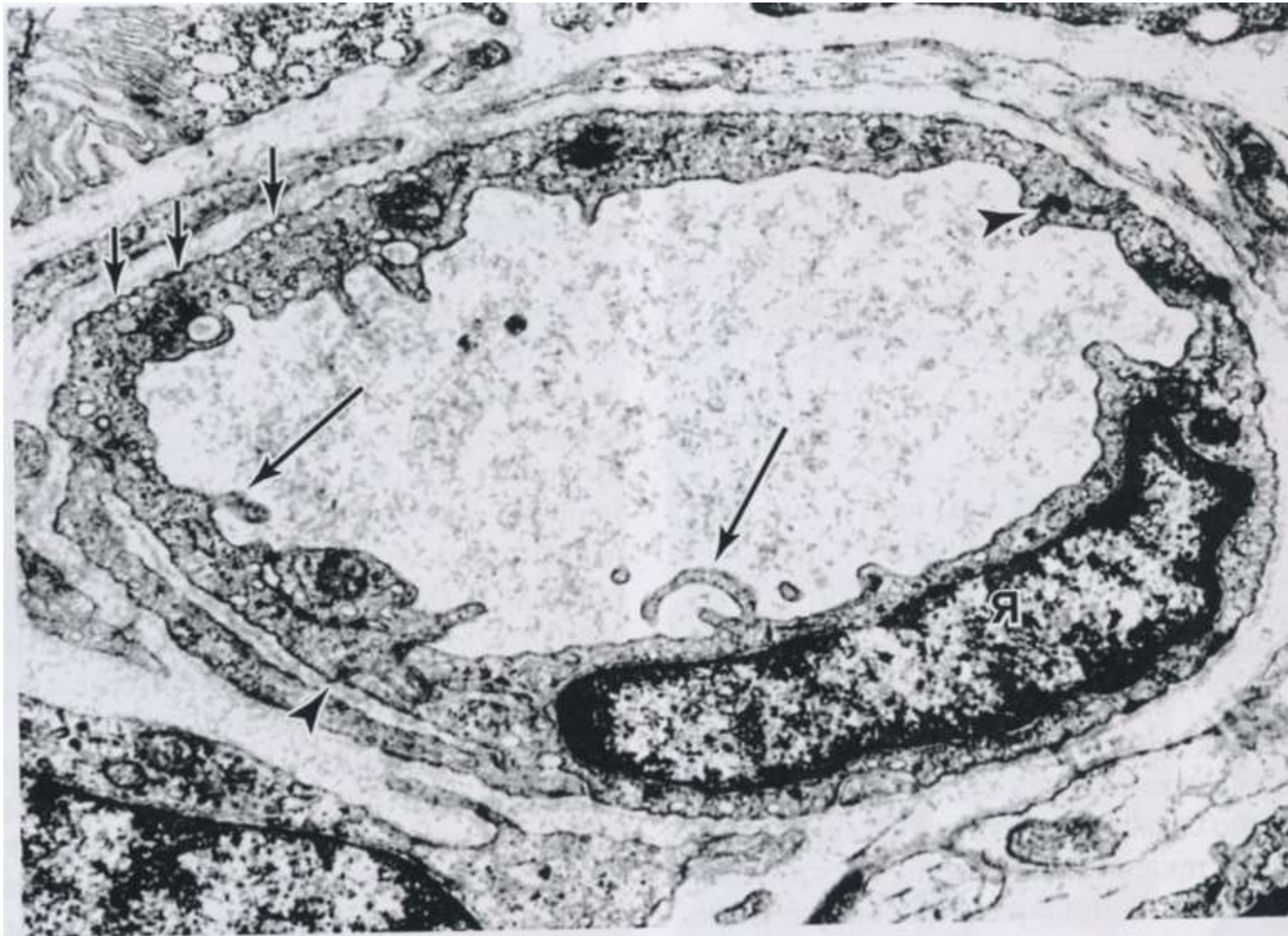


- I- capillary with continuous endothelial lining and continuous basement membrane,
II- capillary with fenestrated endothelium and continuous basement membrane,
III- capillary with the pores in endothelium and discontinuous basement membrane
1- endothelial cell, 2- basement membrane, 3- fenestrae, 4- slits (pores), 5 -pericyte,
6- adventitial cells, 7- contact between endotheliocyte and pericyte, 8- nerve ending

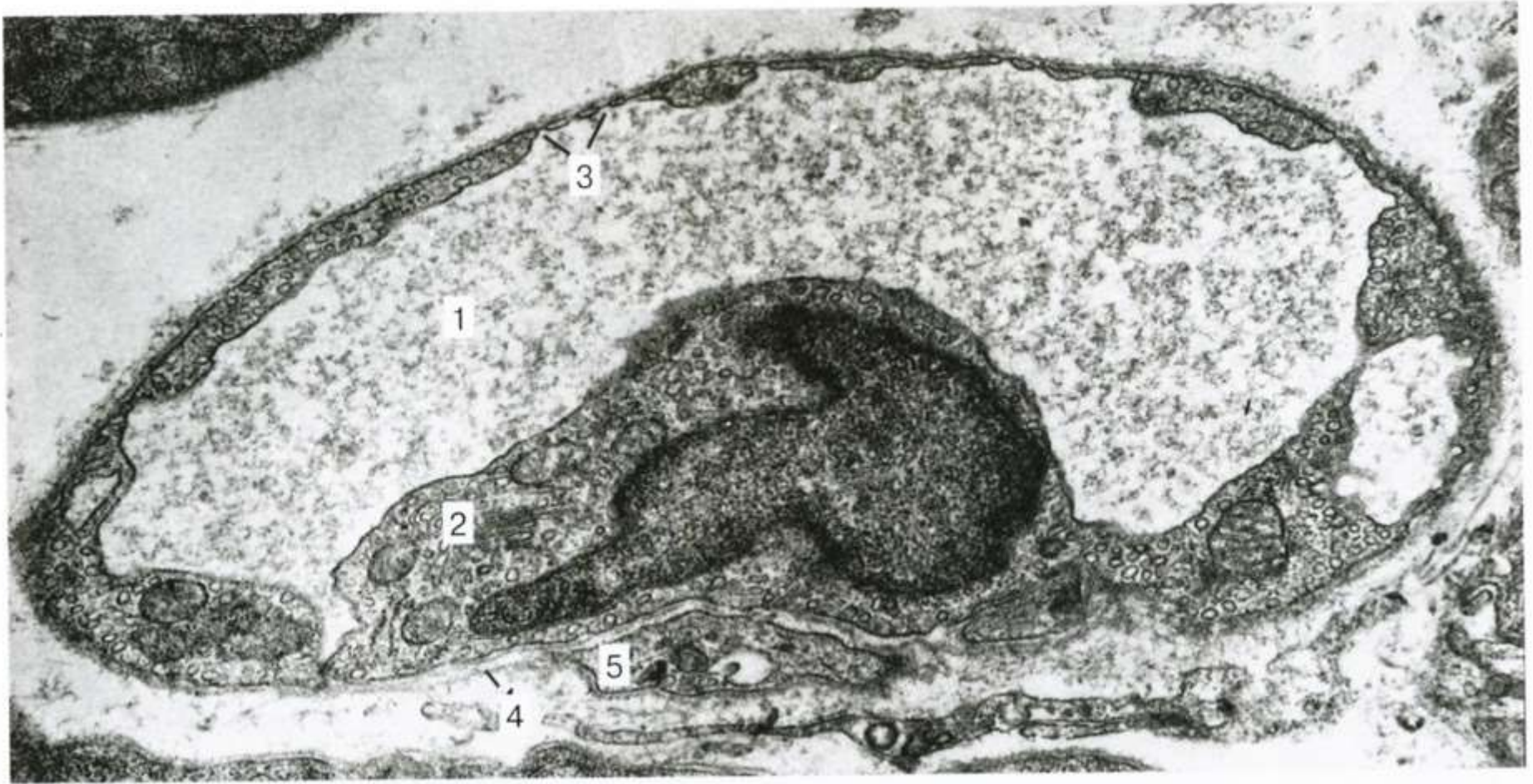


Pericytes of the capillary wall

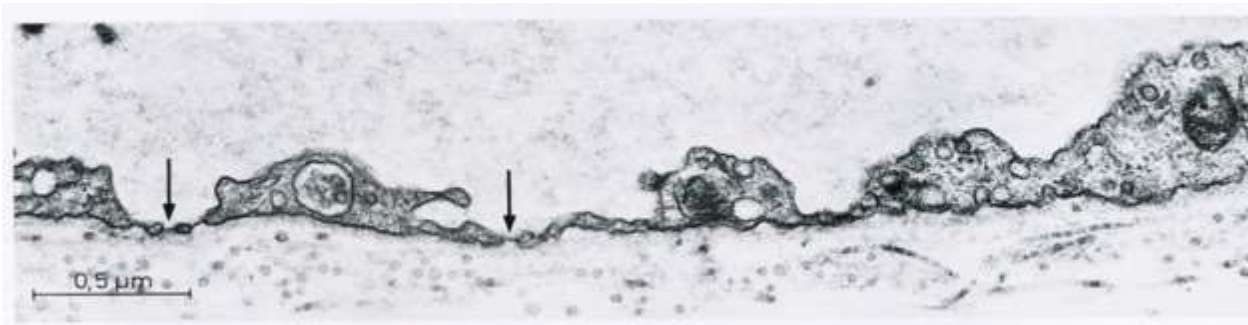
CAPILLARY OF SOMATIC TYPE



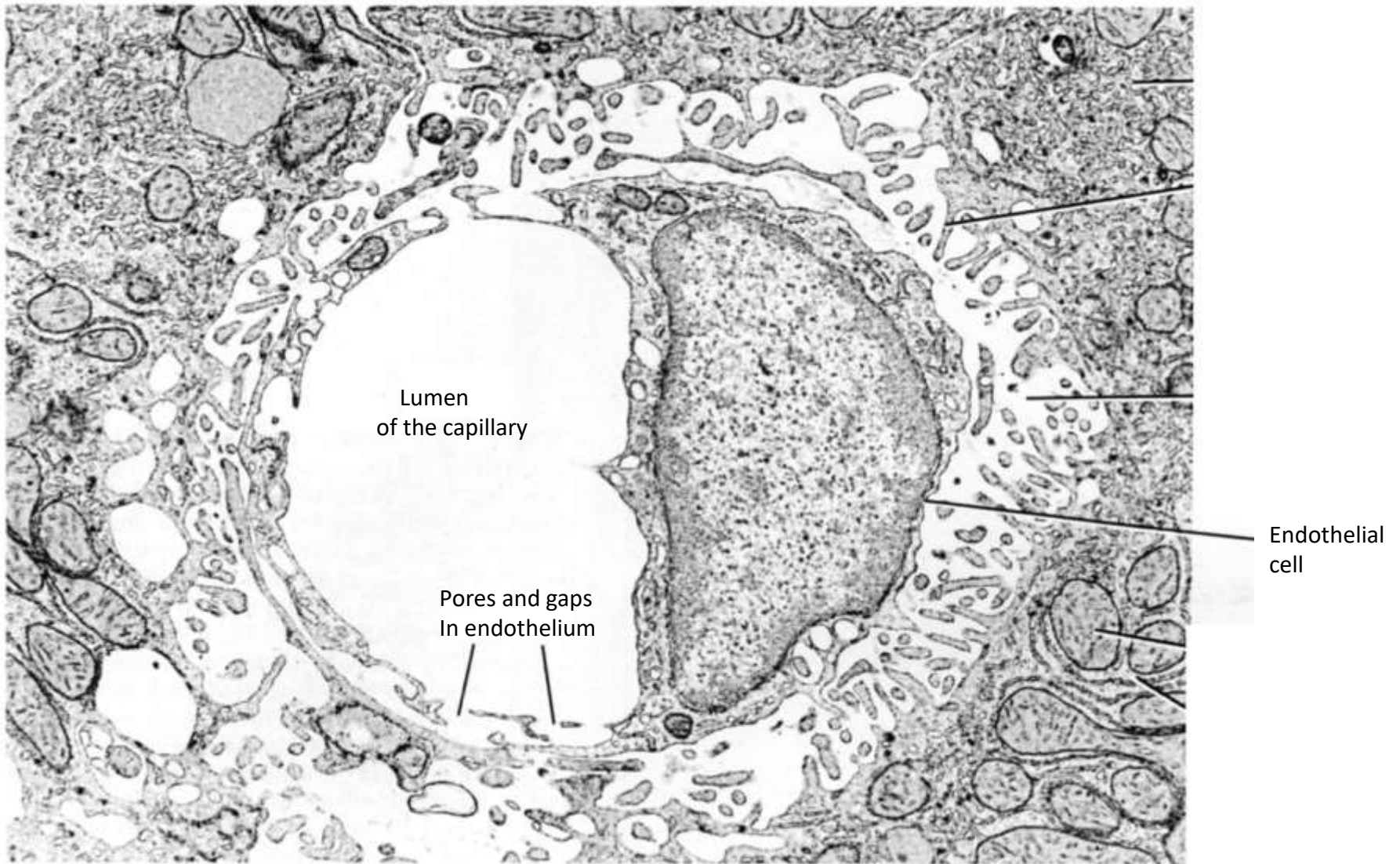
CAPILLARY OF VISCERAL TYPE, WITH FENESTRATED ENDOTHELIUM



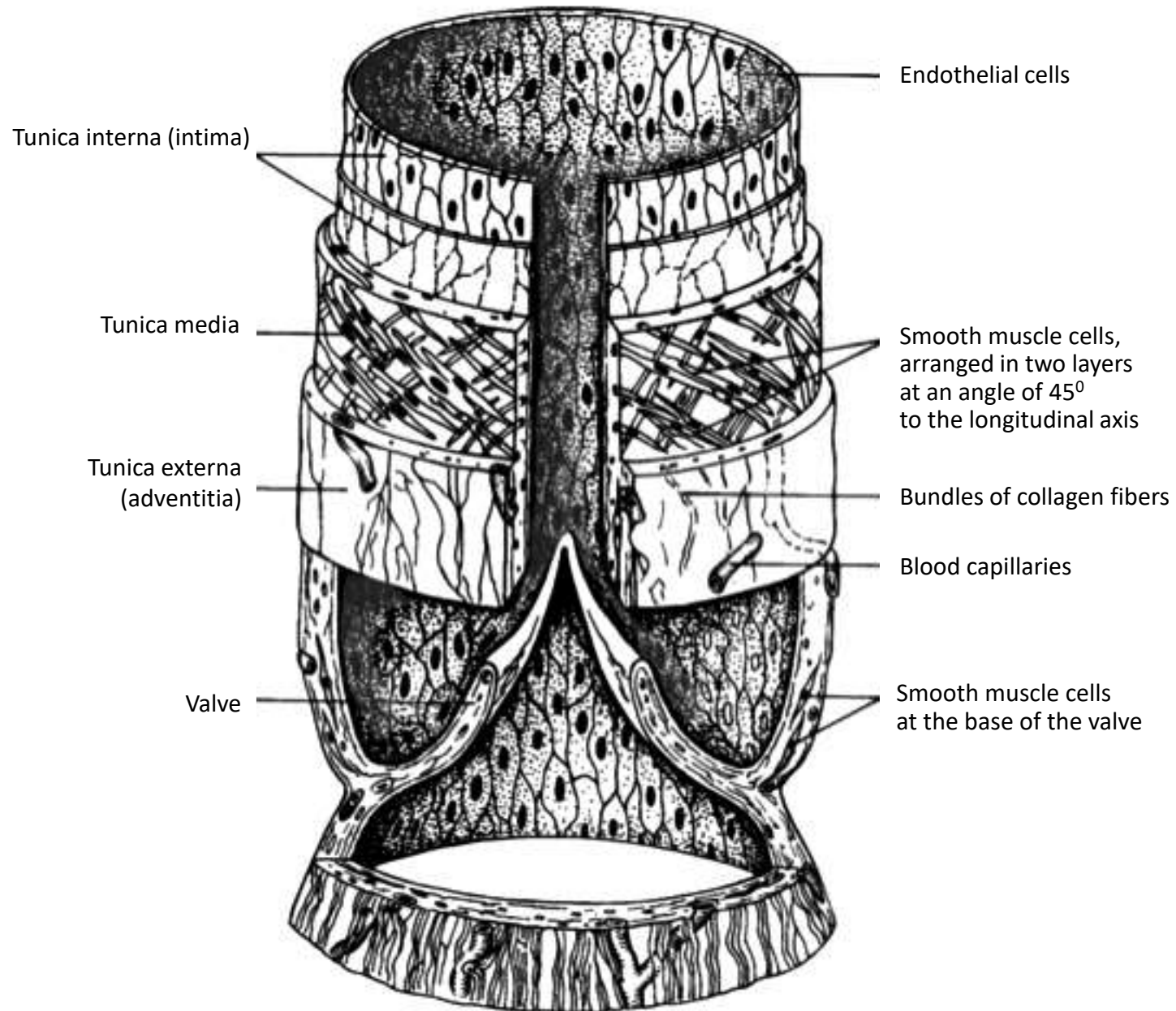
1- lumen of the capillary, 2- cytoplasm of the endothelial cell, 3- fenestrae (indicated by arrows), 4- basement membrane, 5- pericyte



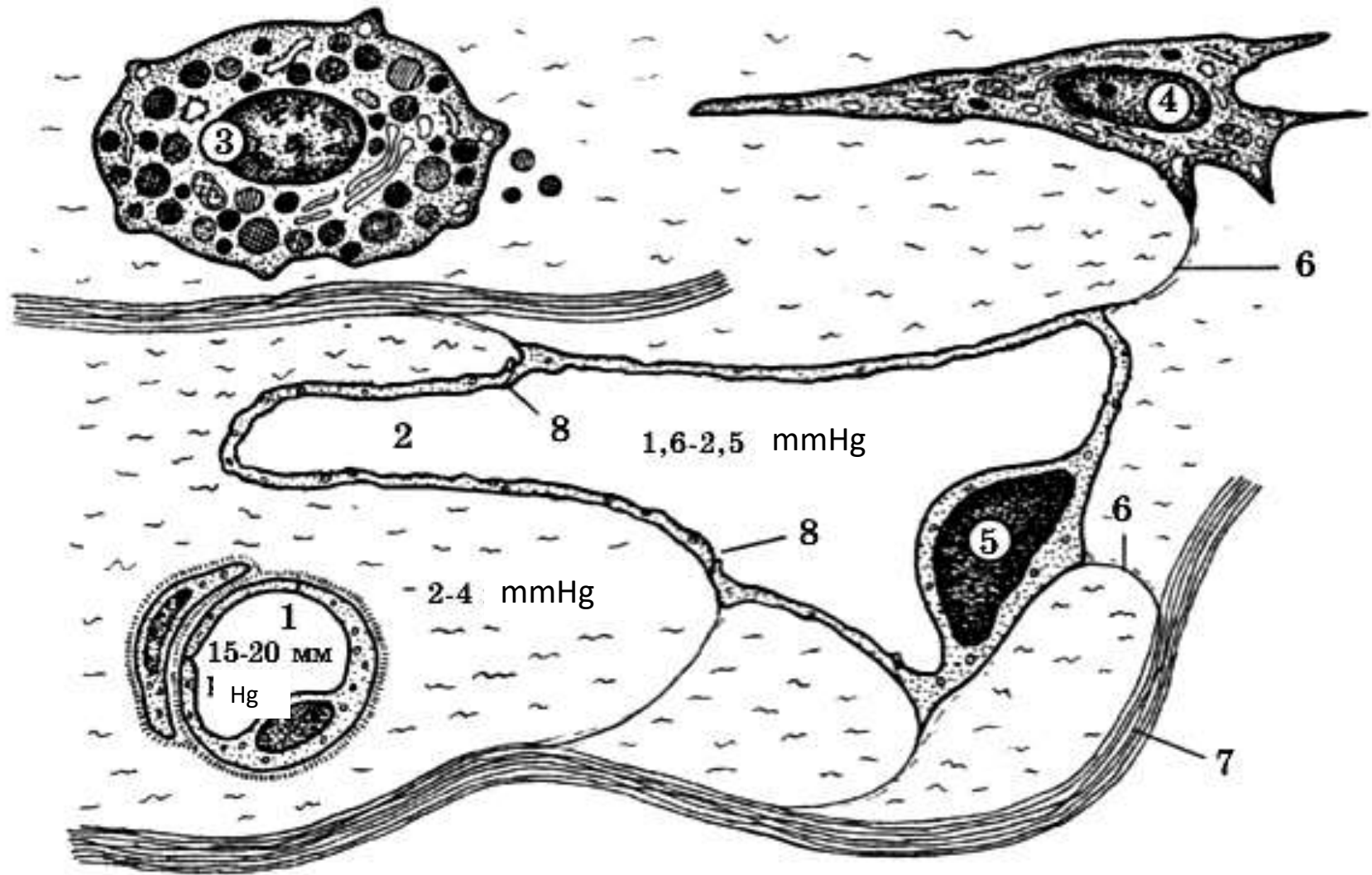
CAPILLARY OF SINUSOIDAL TYPE



STRUCTURE OF THE LYMPH VESSEL

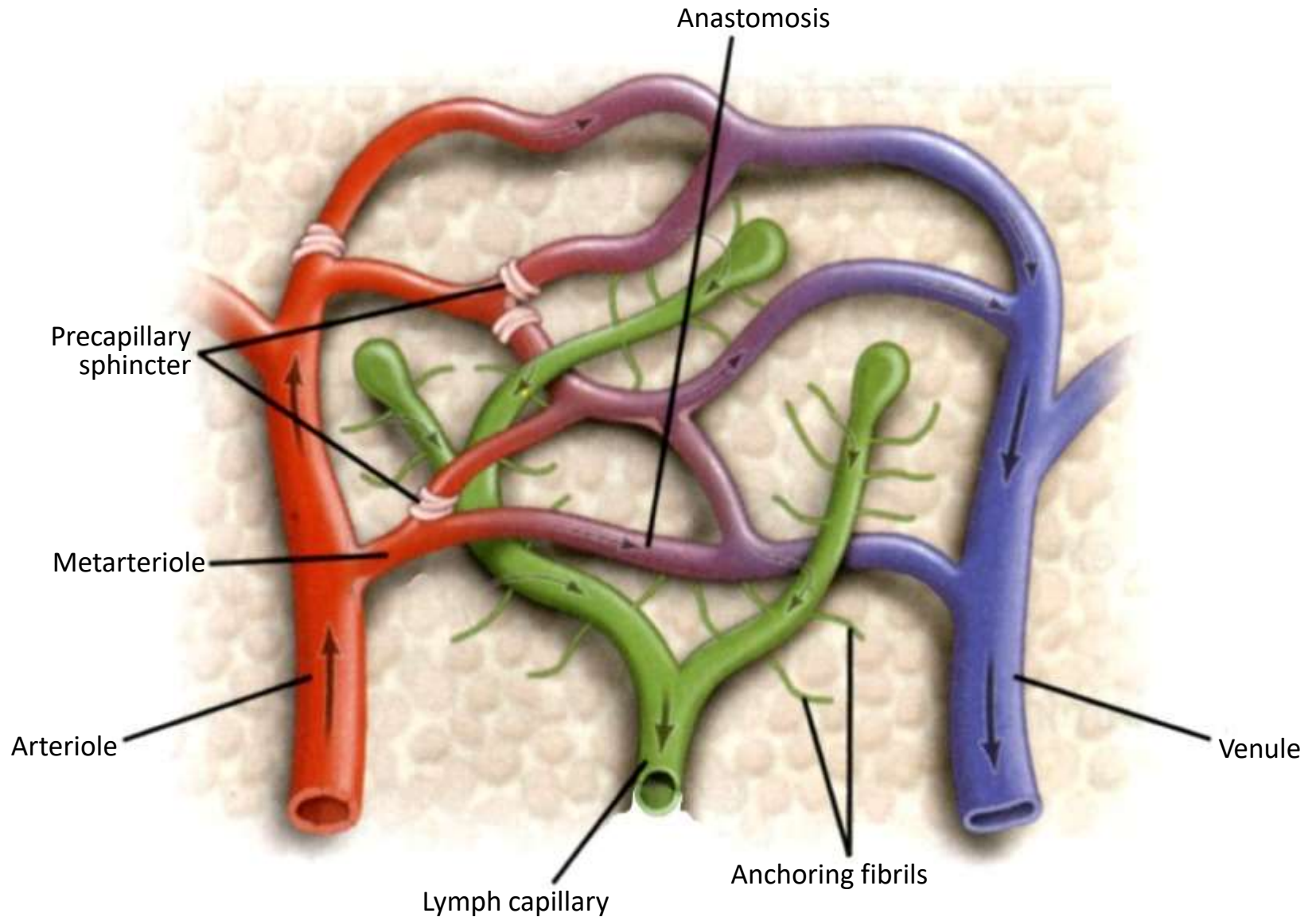


COMPARATIVE STRUCTURE OF THE BLOOD AND LYMPH CAPILLARIES

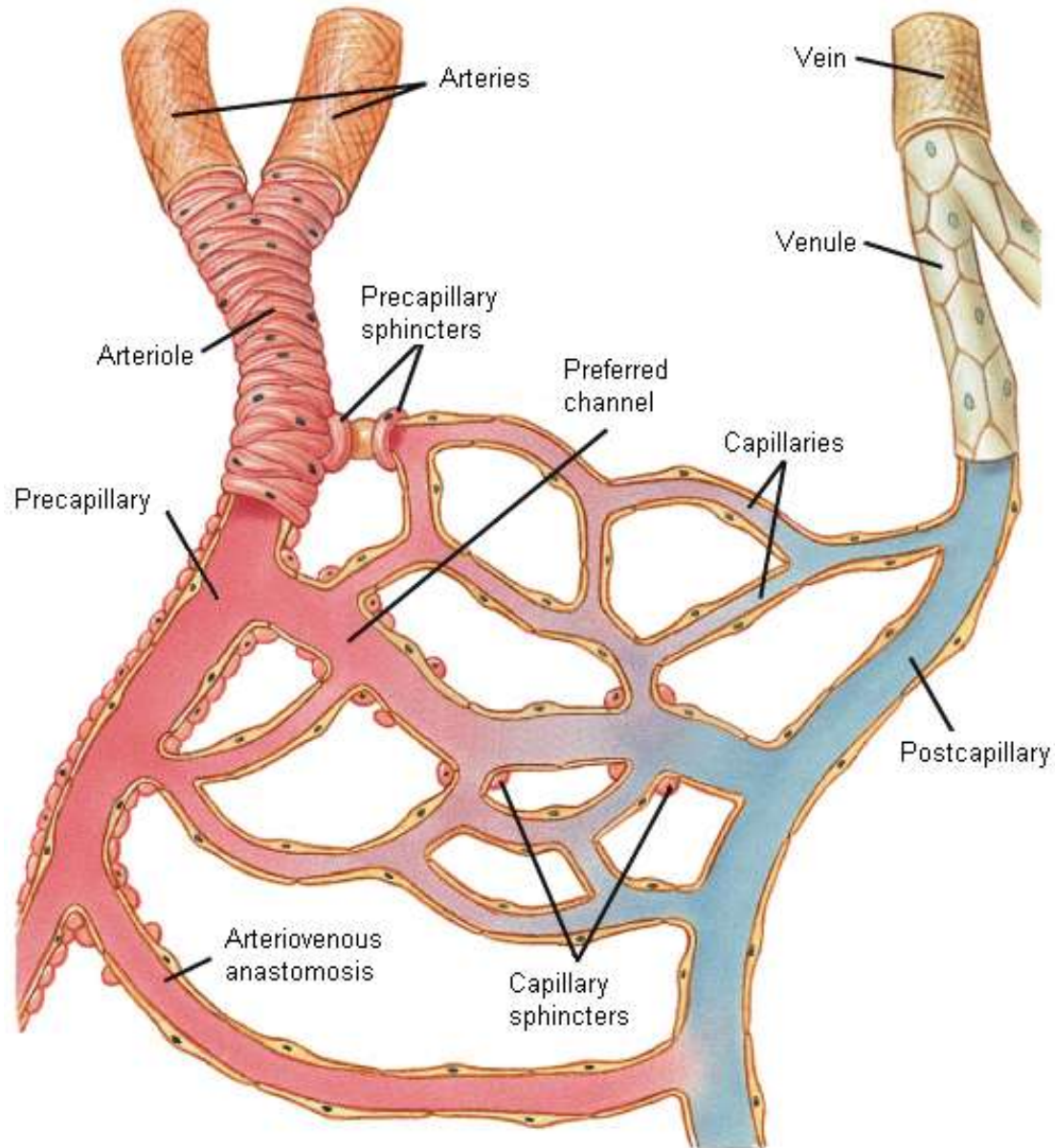


- 1- blood capillary, 2- lymph capillary, 3- tissue basophil, 4- fibroblast, 5- endothelial cell of the lymph capillary, 6- anchoring fibrils, 7- collagen fibers, 8- cell junctions between endothelial cells of the lymph capillary, мм рт. ст.- mm Hg (approximate pressure values)

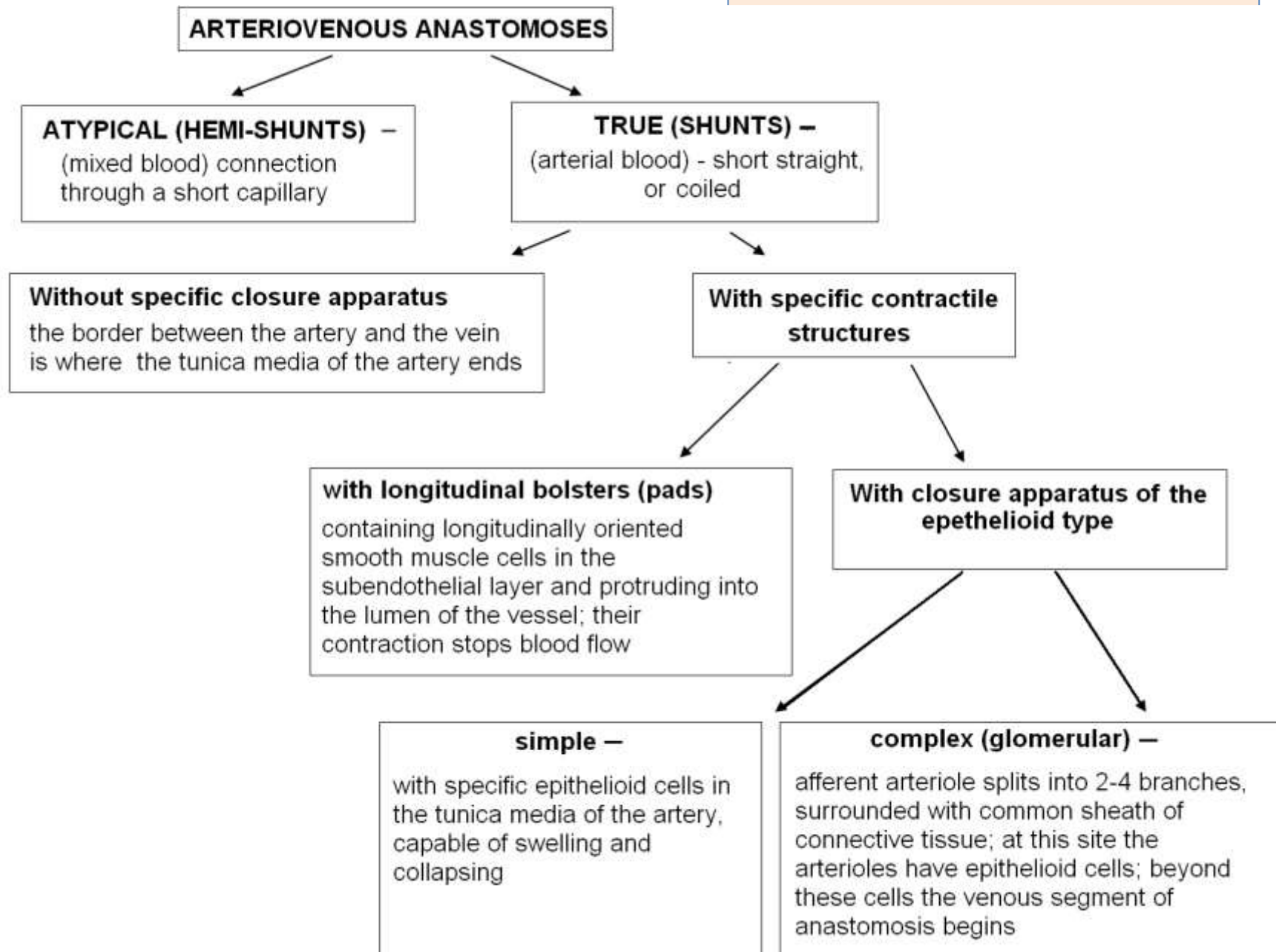
BLOOD VESSELS OF MICROCIRCULATORY BED AND LYMPH CAPILLARIES

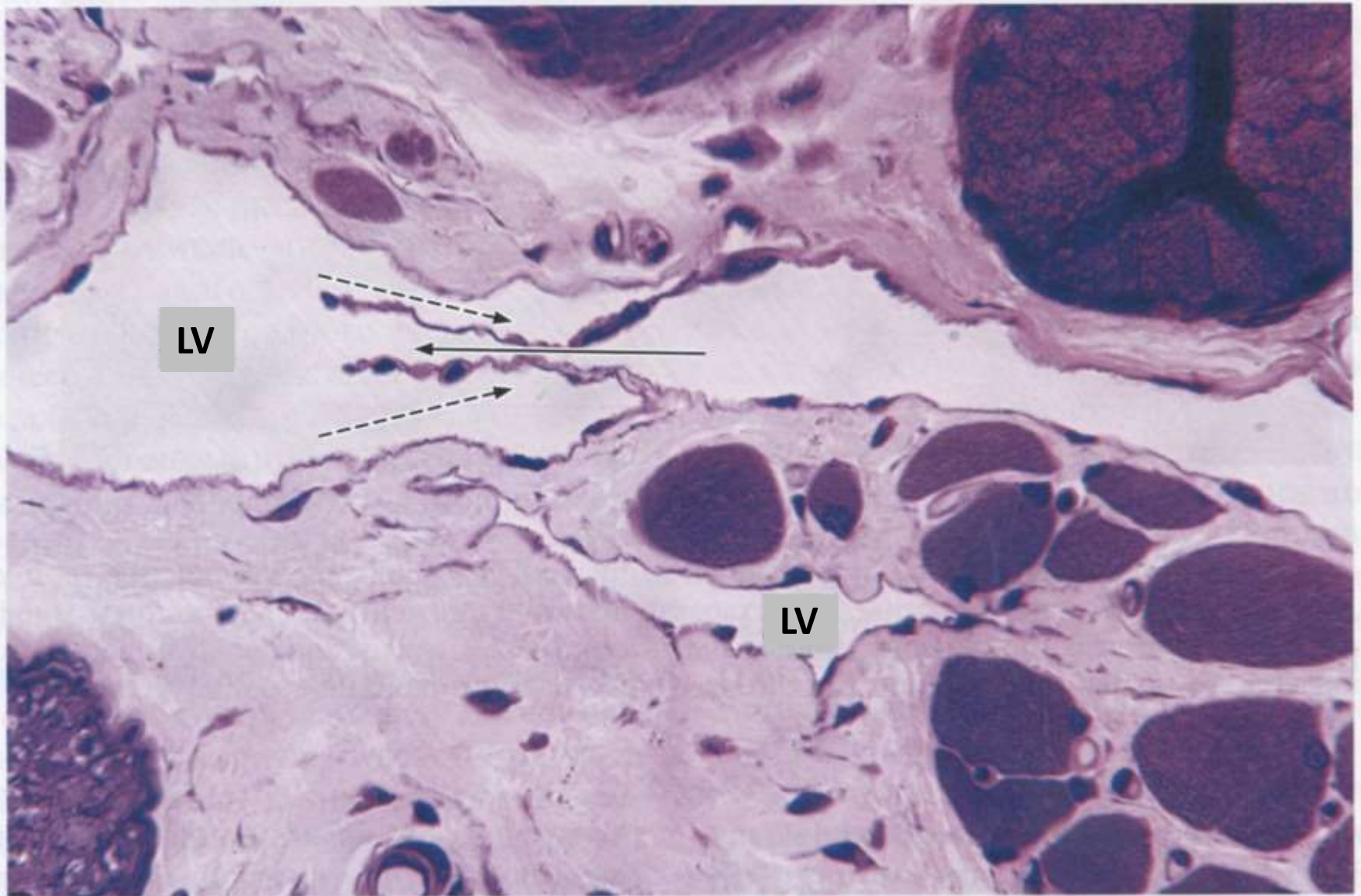


BLOOD VESSELS OF MICROCIRCULATORY BED

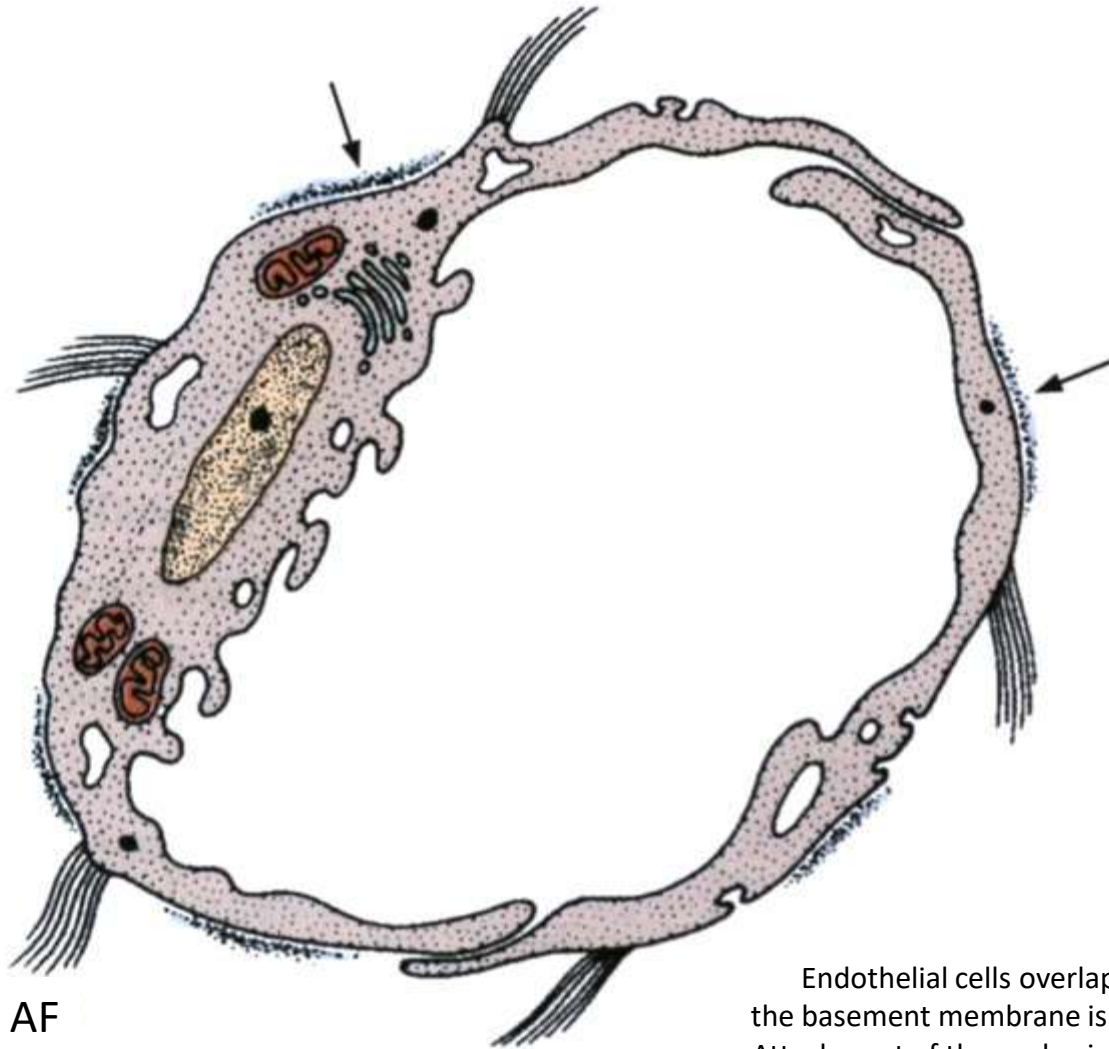


ARTERIOVENOUS ANASTOMOSES





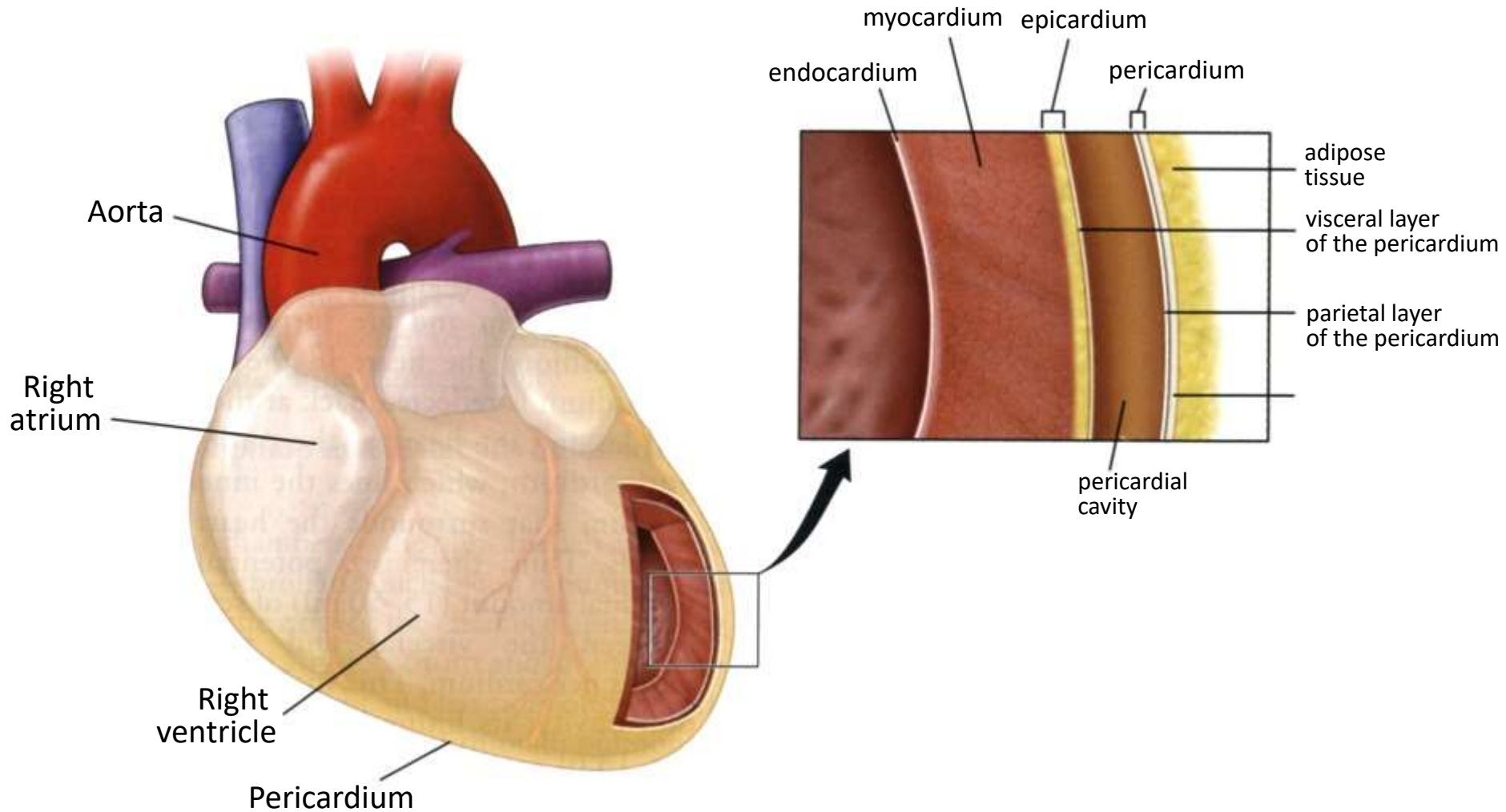
LYMPH CAPILLARY



AF

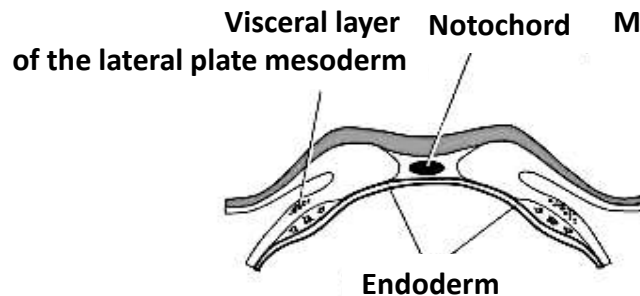
Endothelial cells overlap at their free edges, the basement membrane is discontinuous (arrows). Attachment of the anchoring fibrils is indicated (AF)

STRUCTURE OF THE HEART WALL



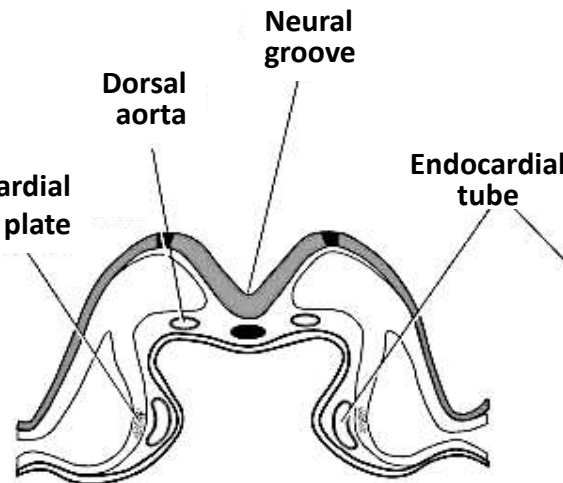
Endocardium develops from the mesenchyme – like a blood vessel.
Myocardium develops from the myoepicardial plate
of the visceral (splanchnic) layer of the lateral plate mesoderm

17th day



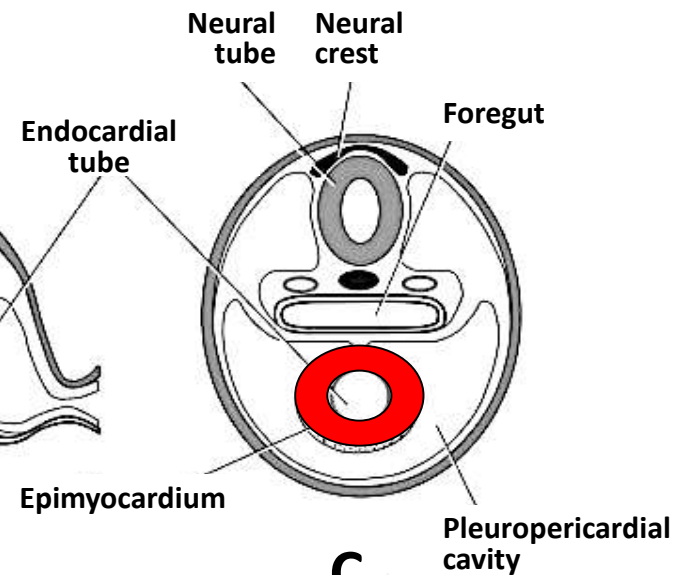
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18th day



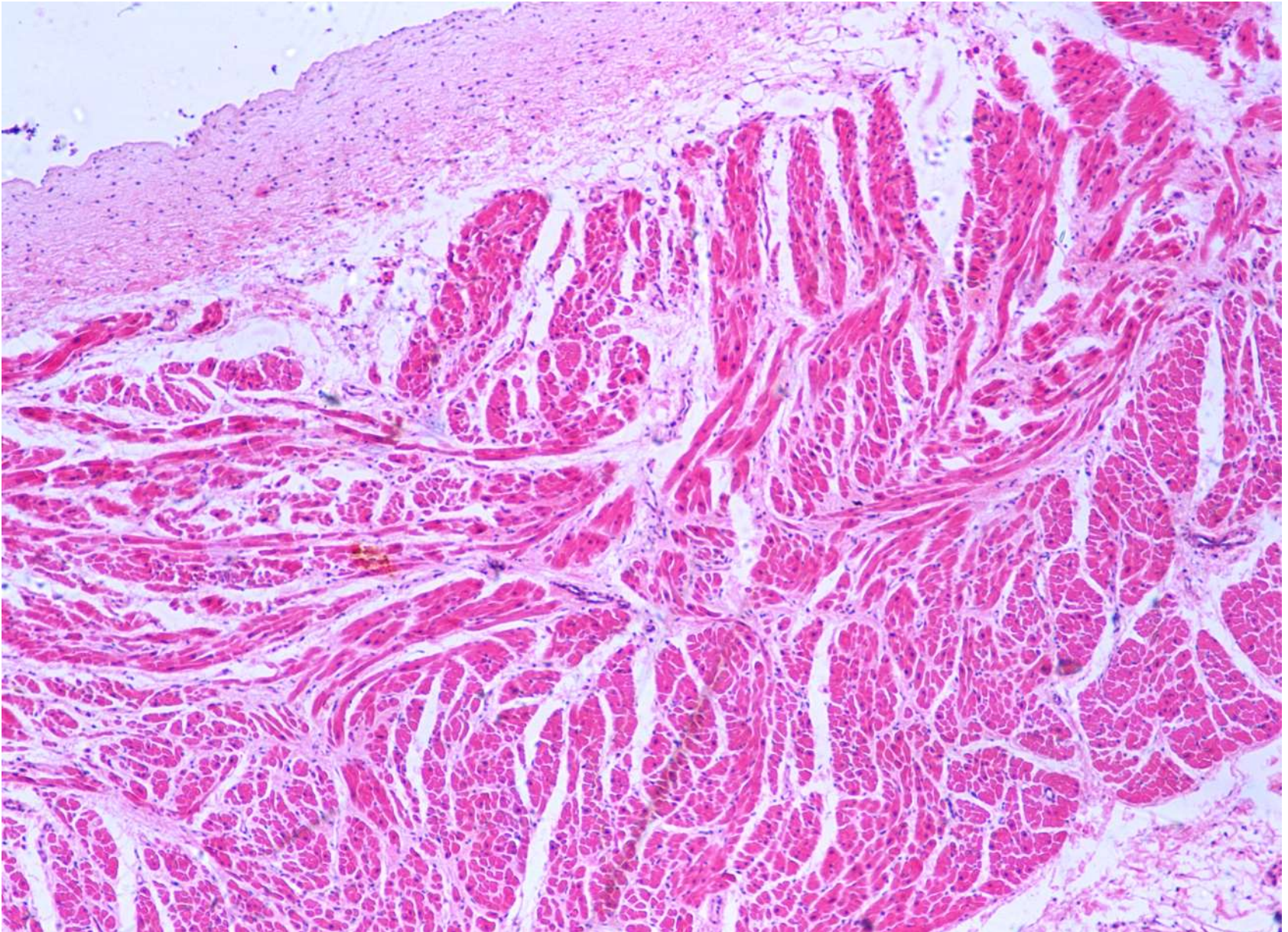
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22nd day

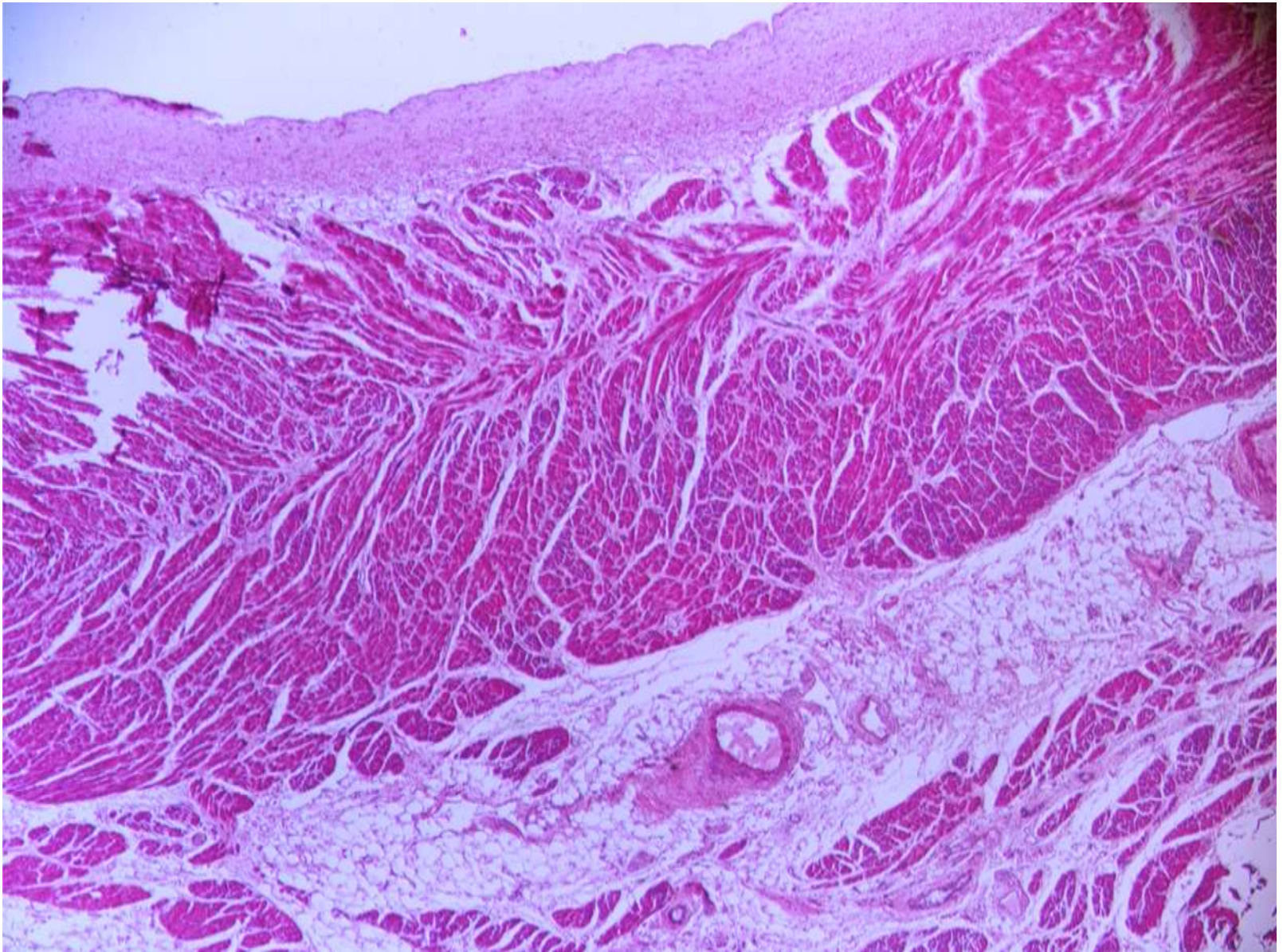


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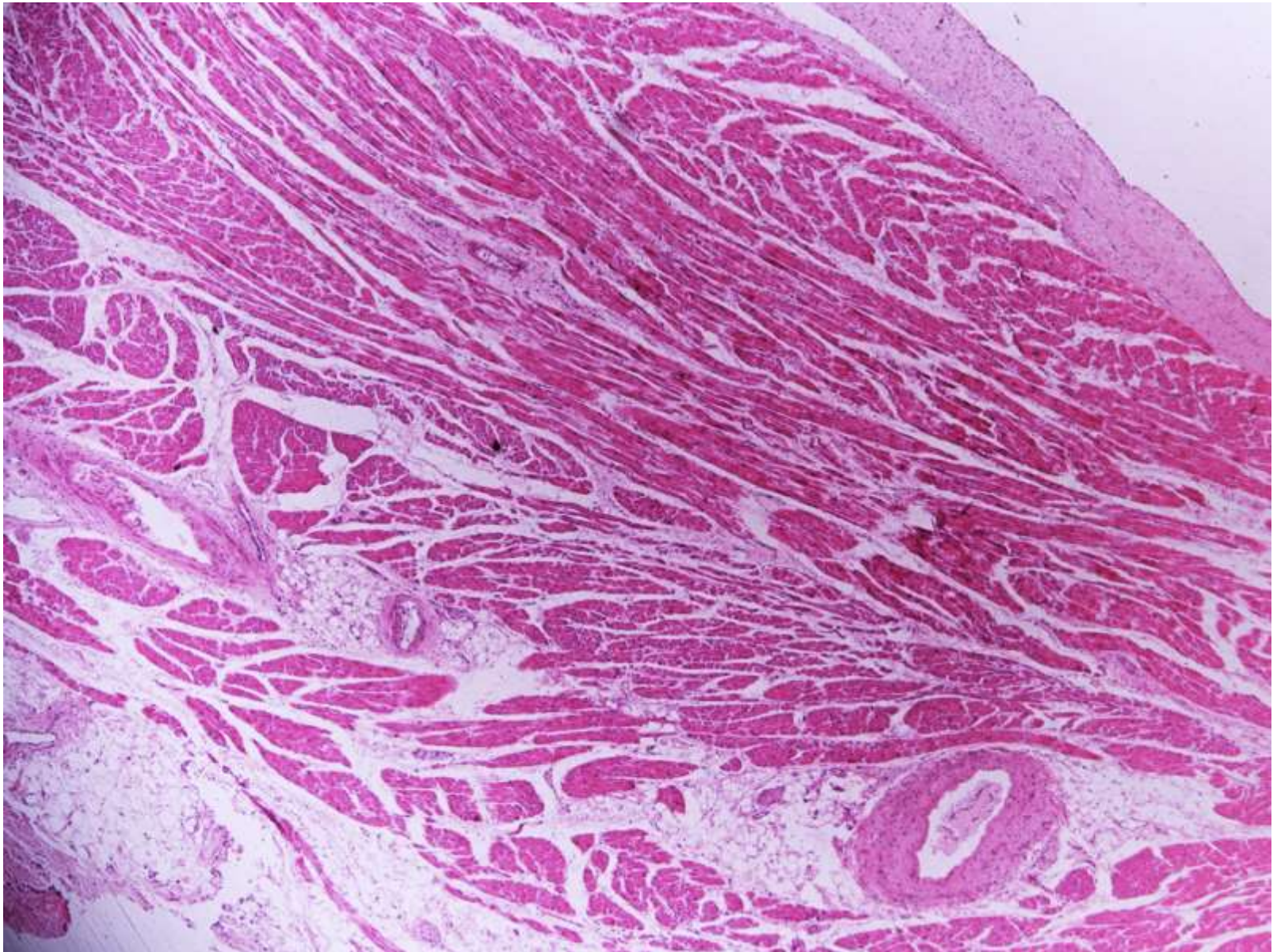
*Slide 107 «Wall of the heart»
Hematoxylin-eosin staining*



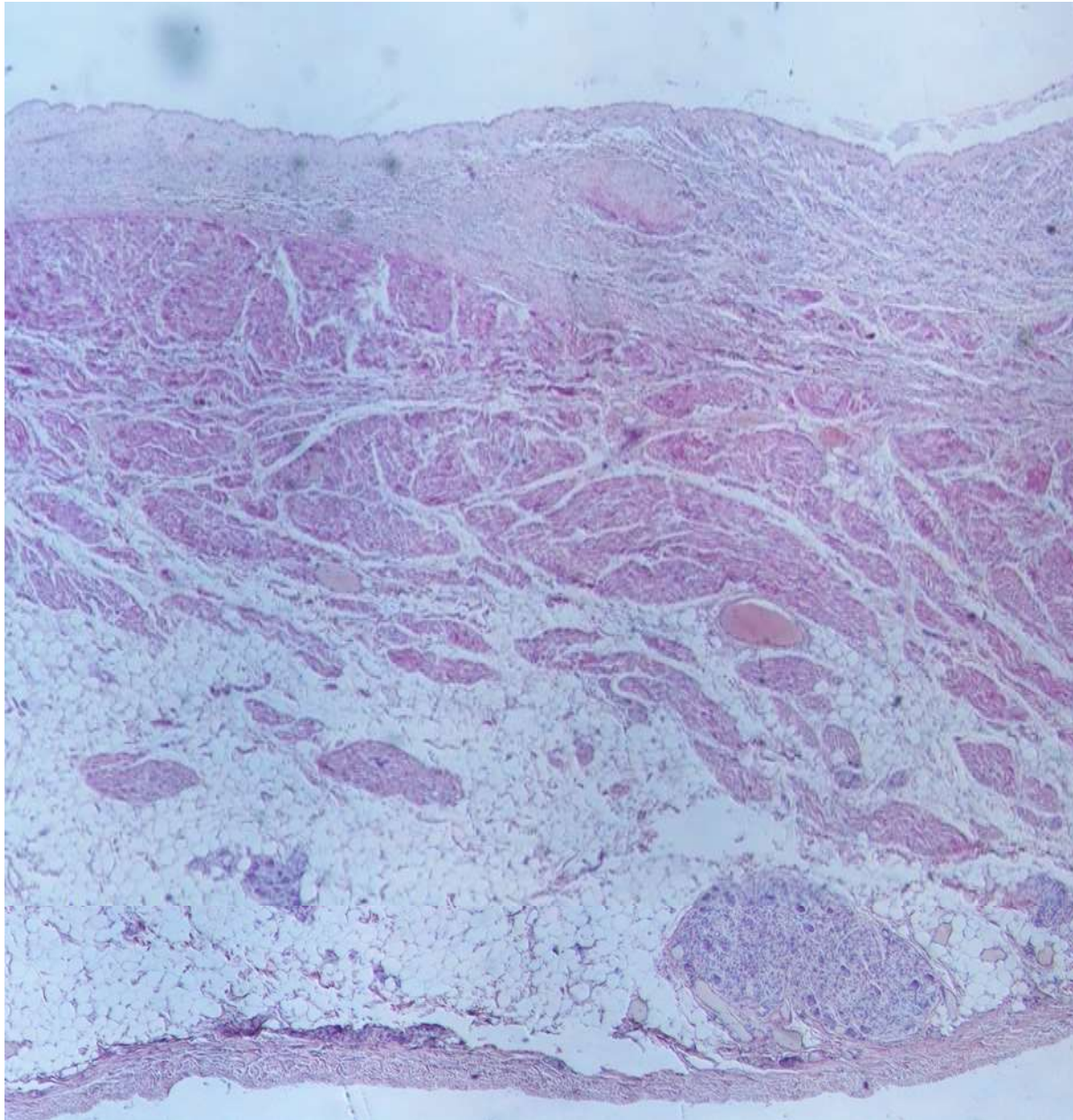
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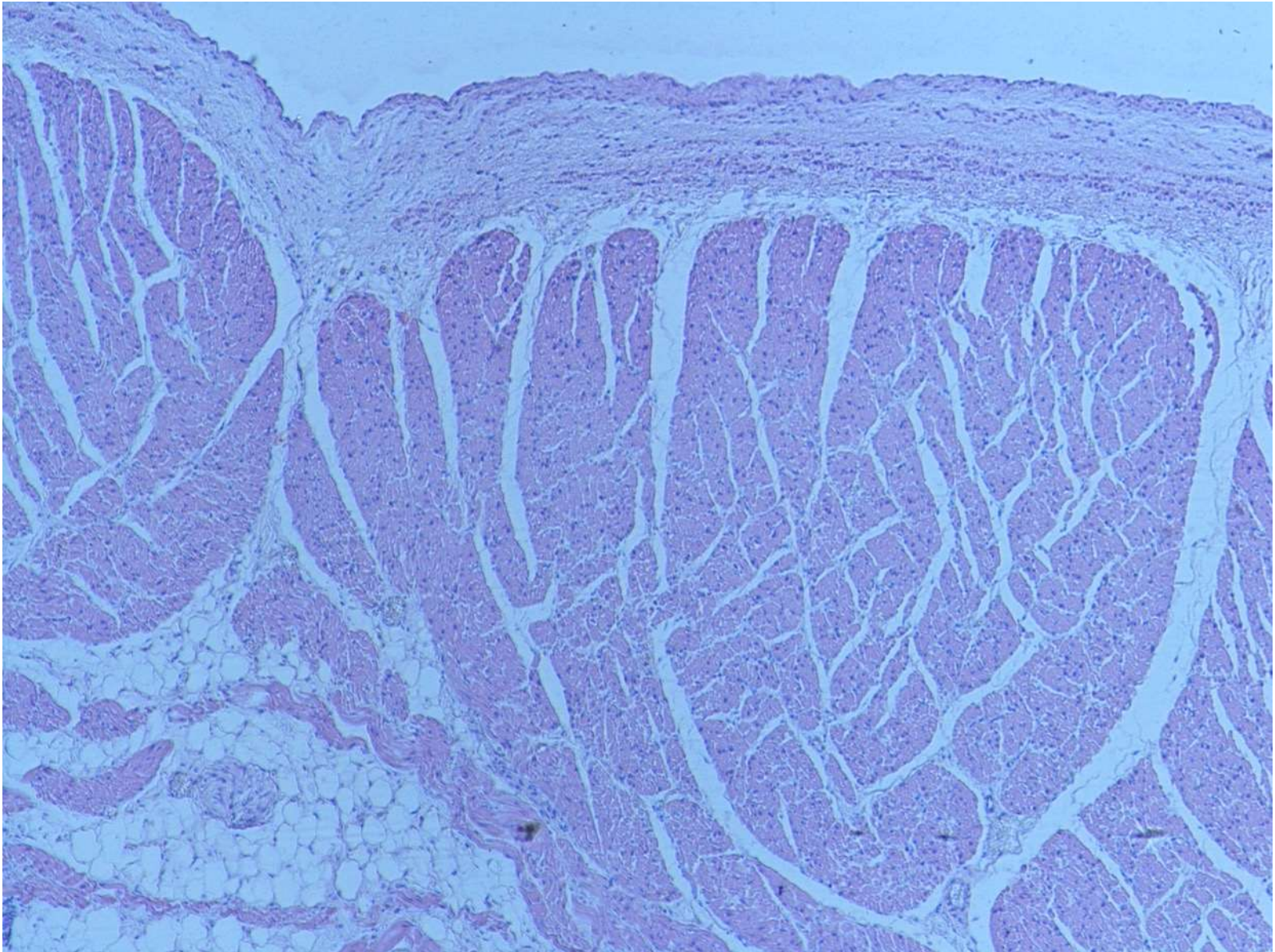
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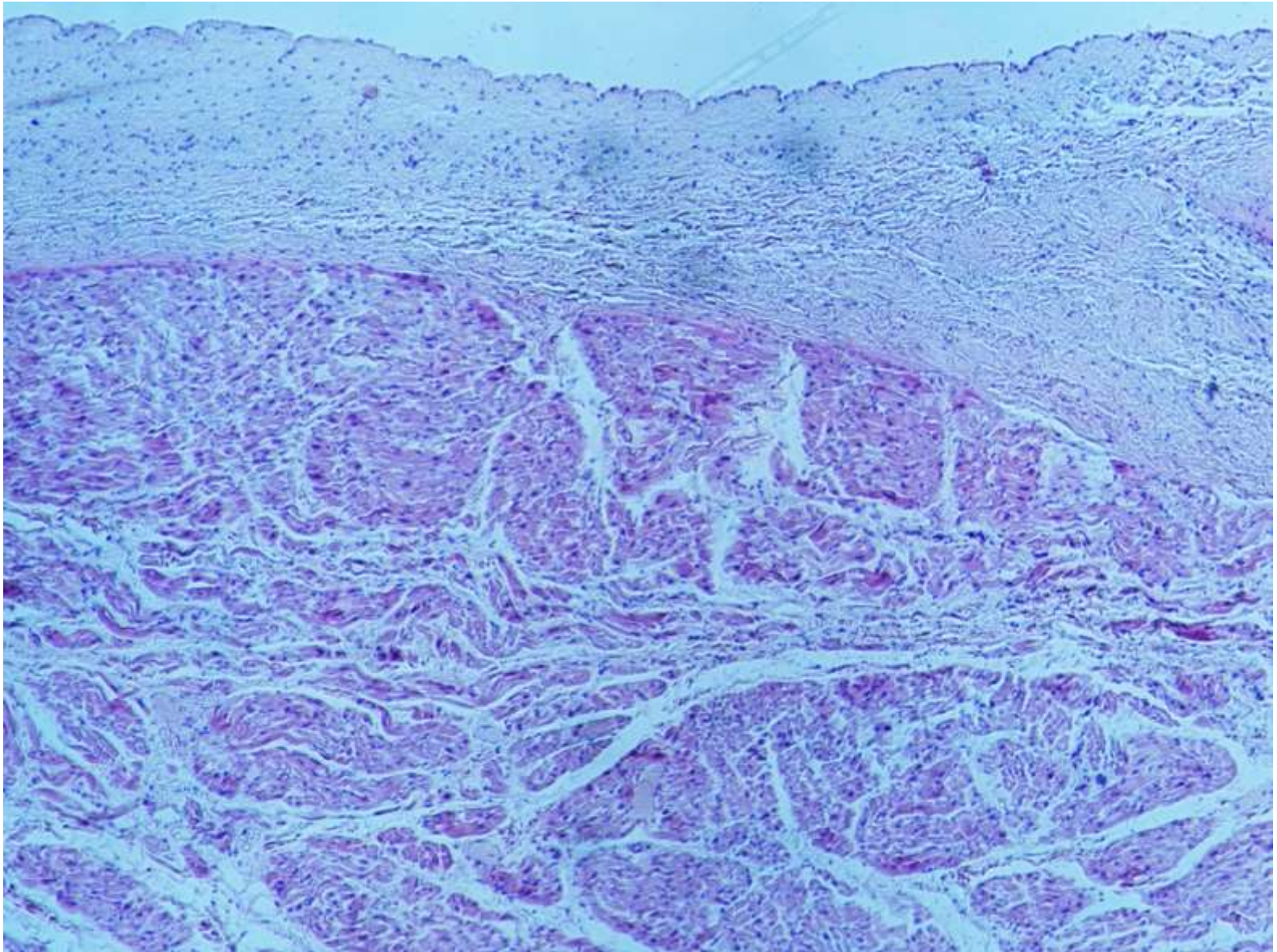
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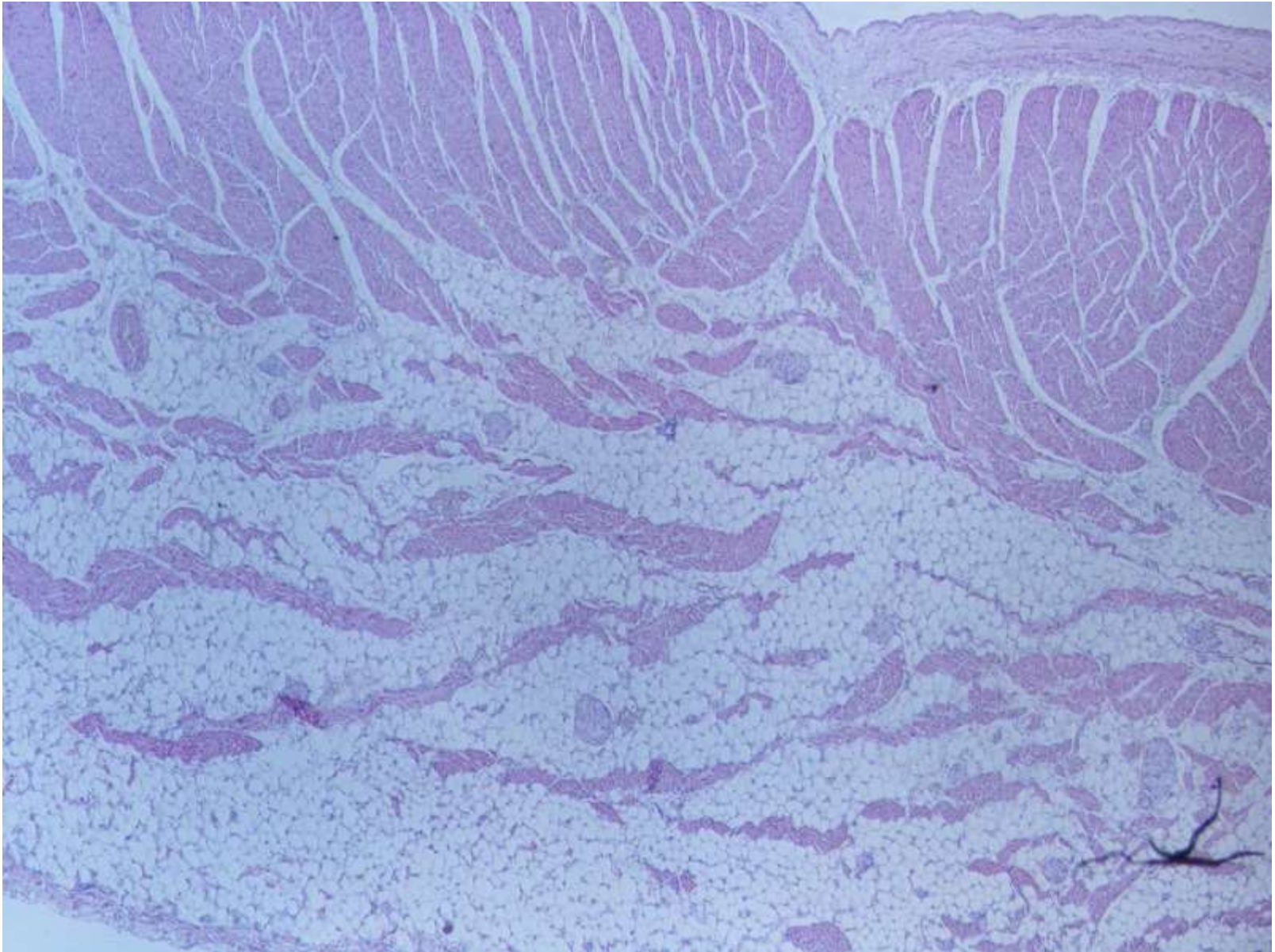
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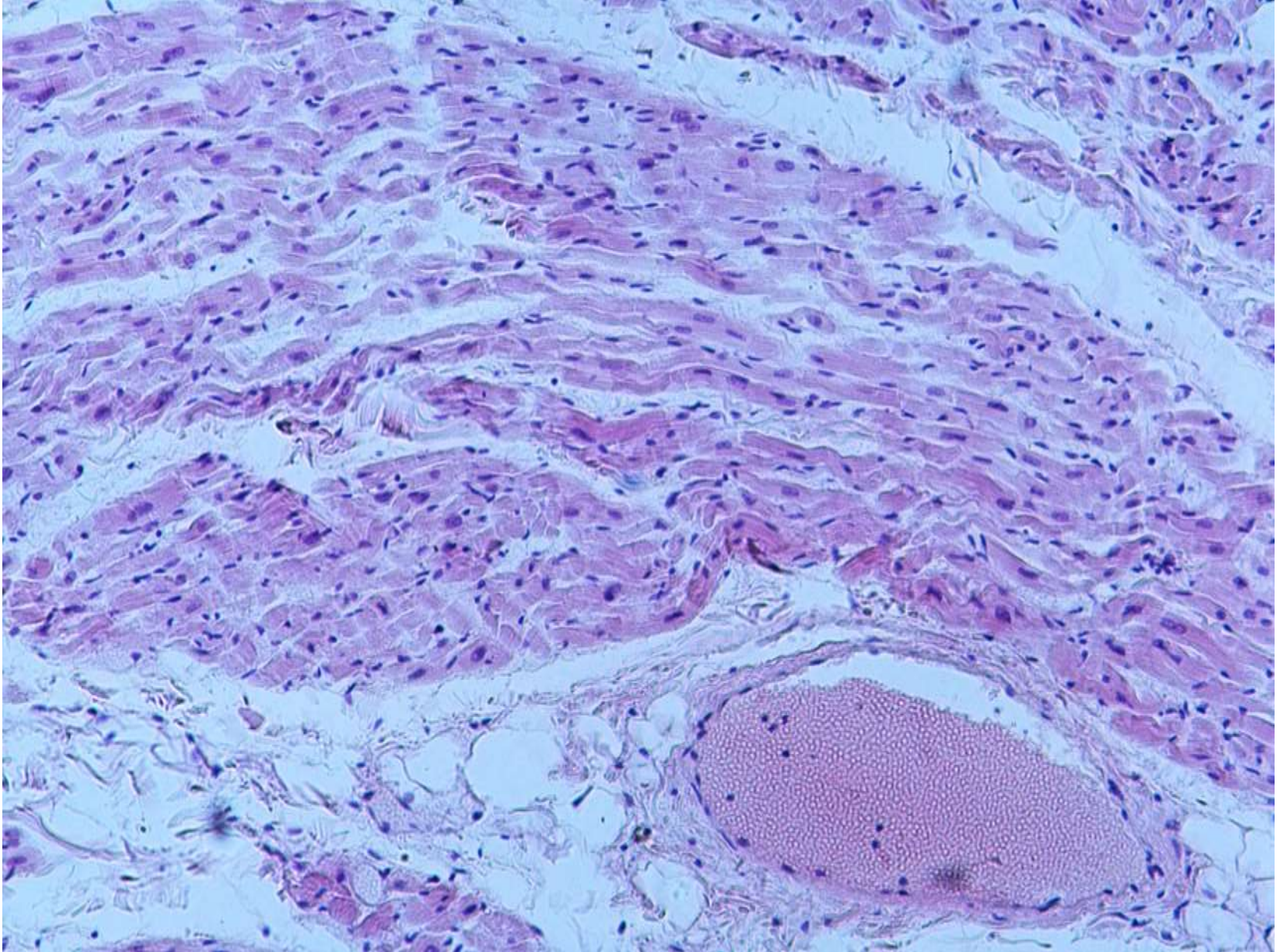
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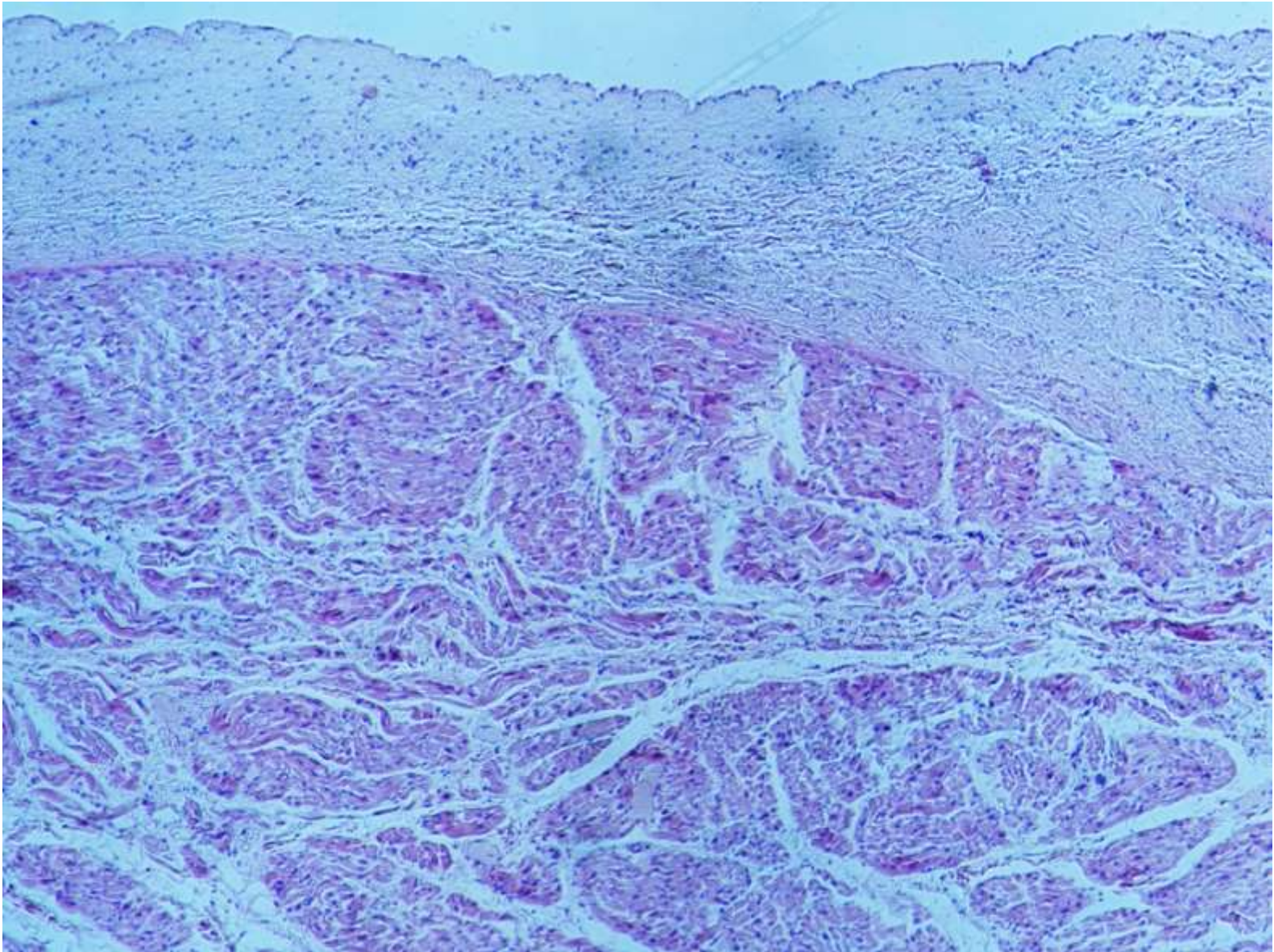
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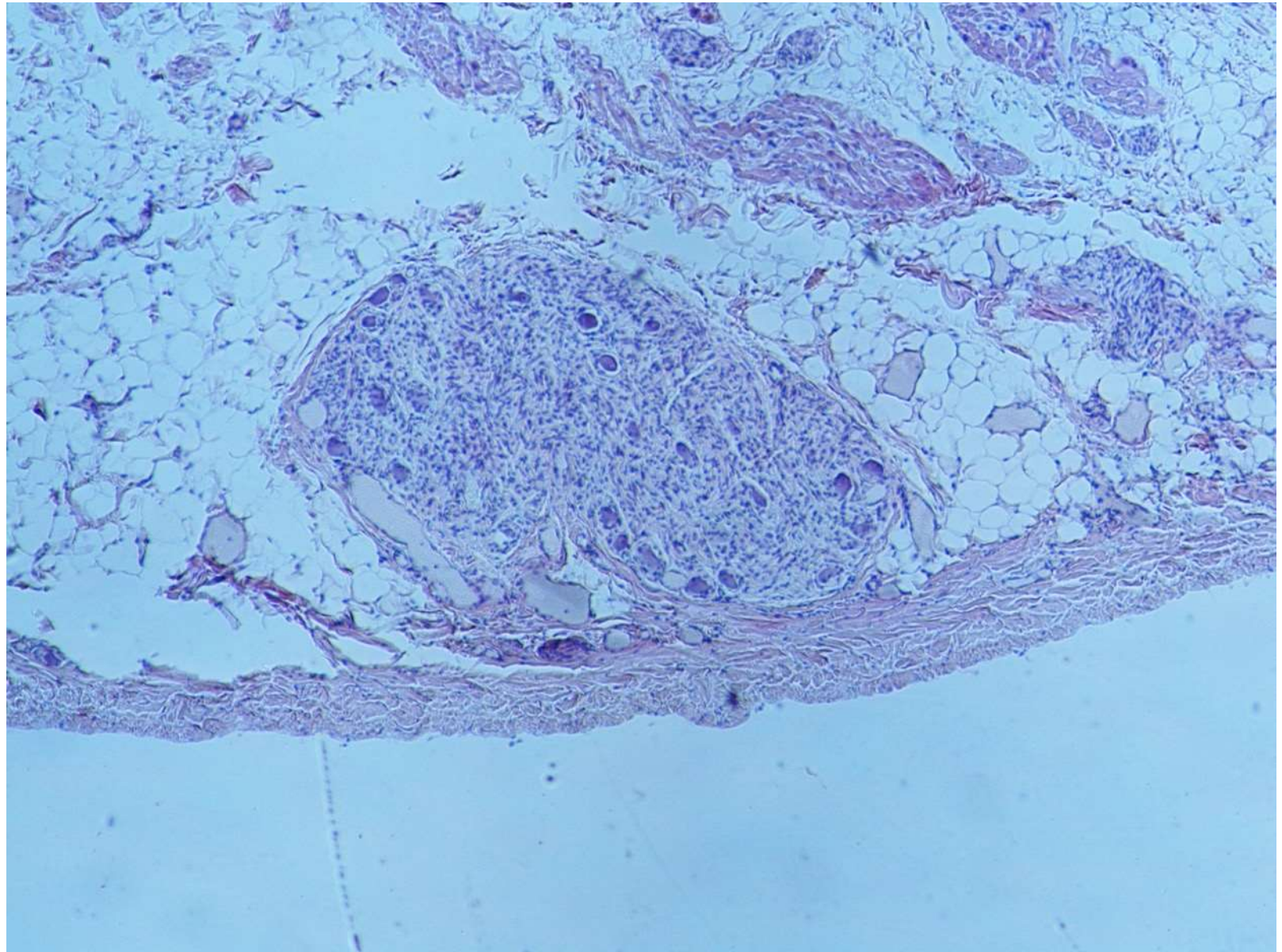
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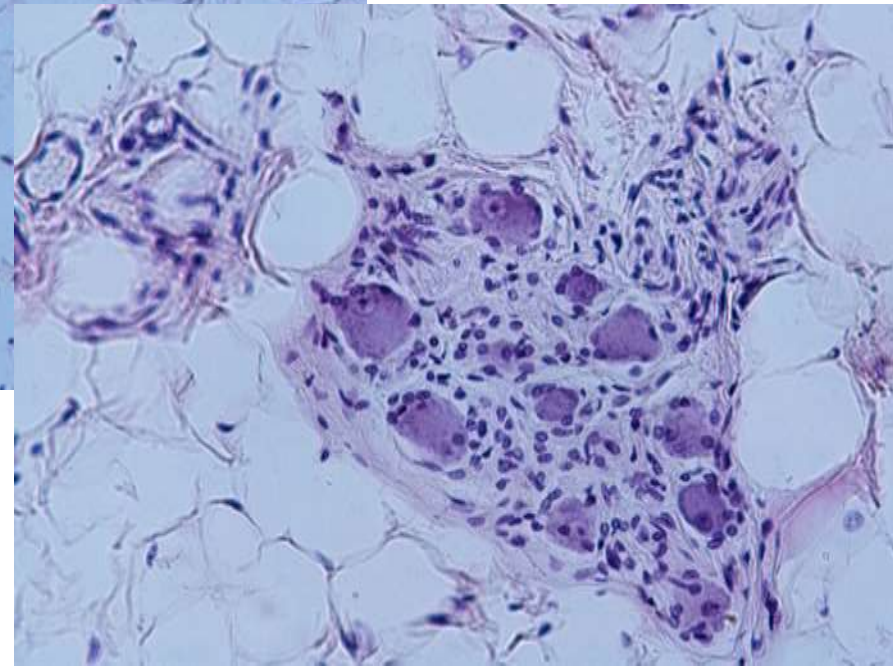
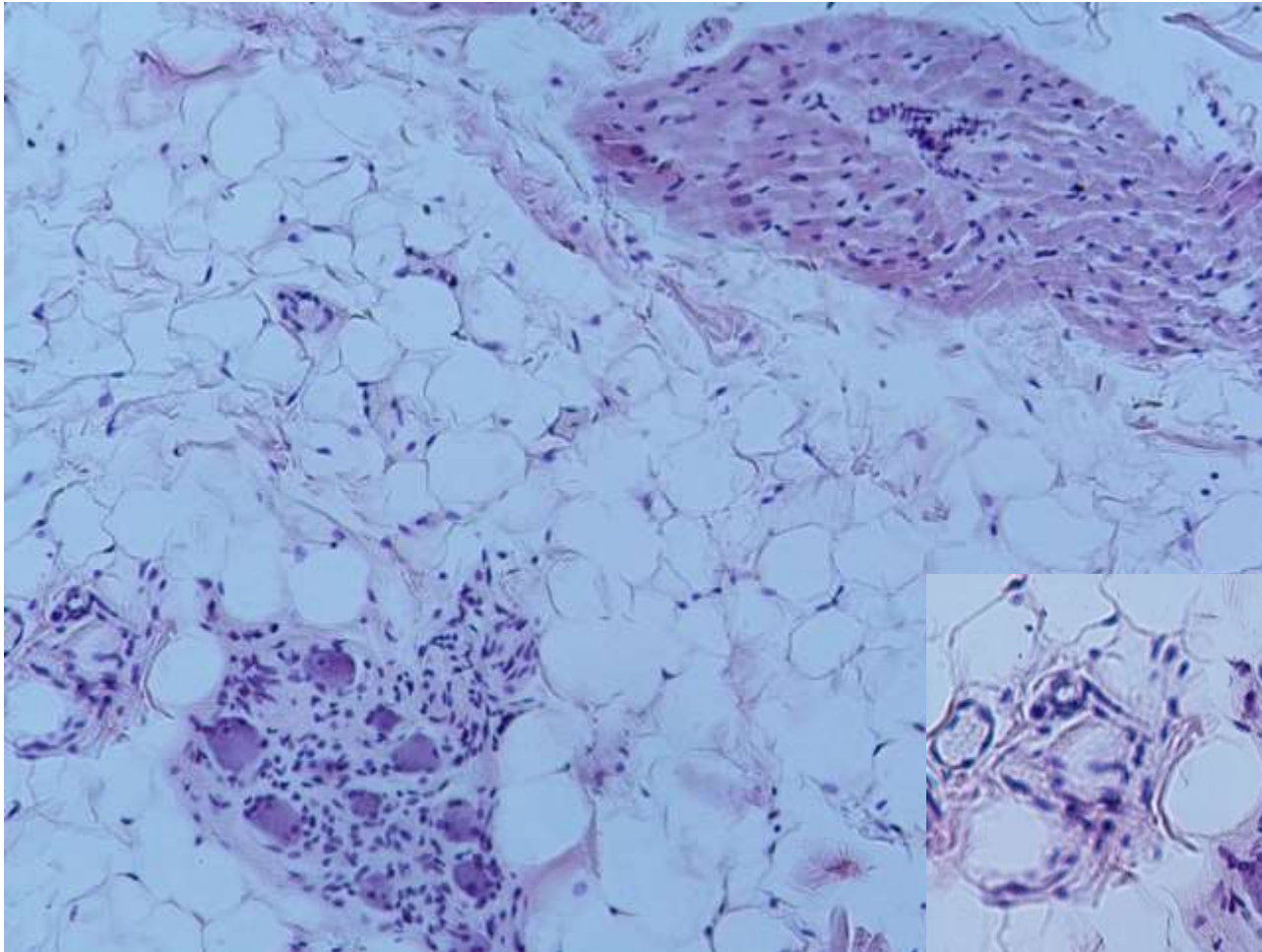
*Slide 107. «Wall of the heart»
Hematoxylin-eosin staining*



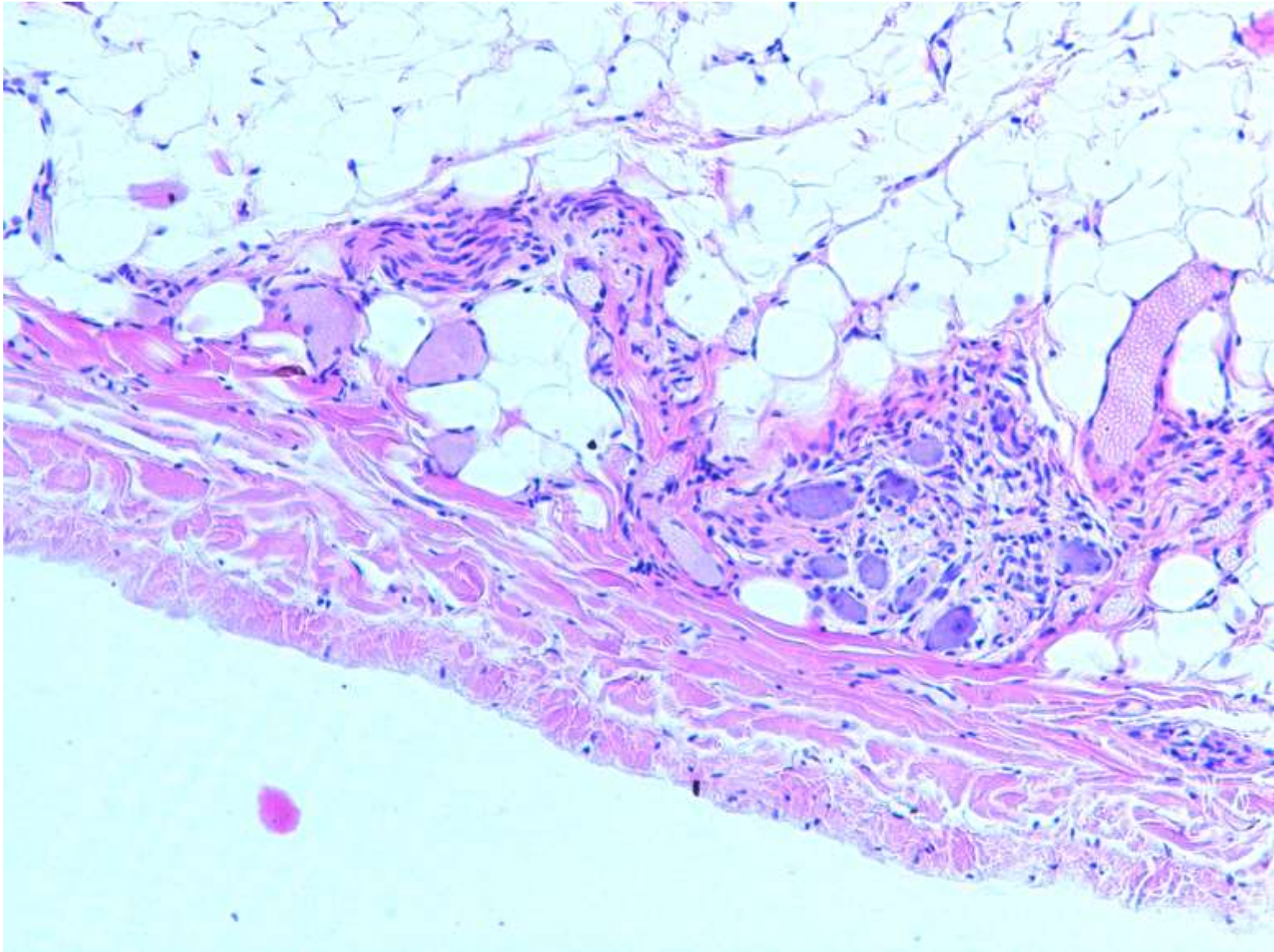
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Hematoxylin-eosin staining*



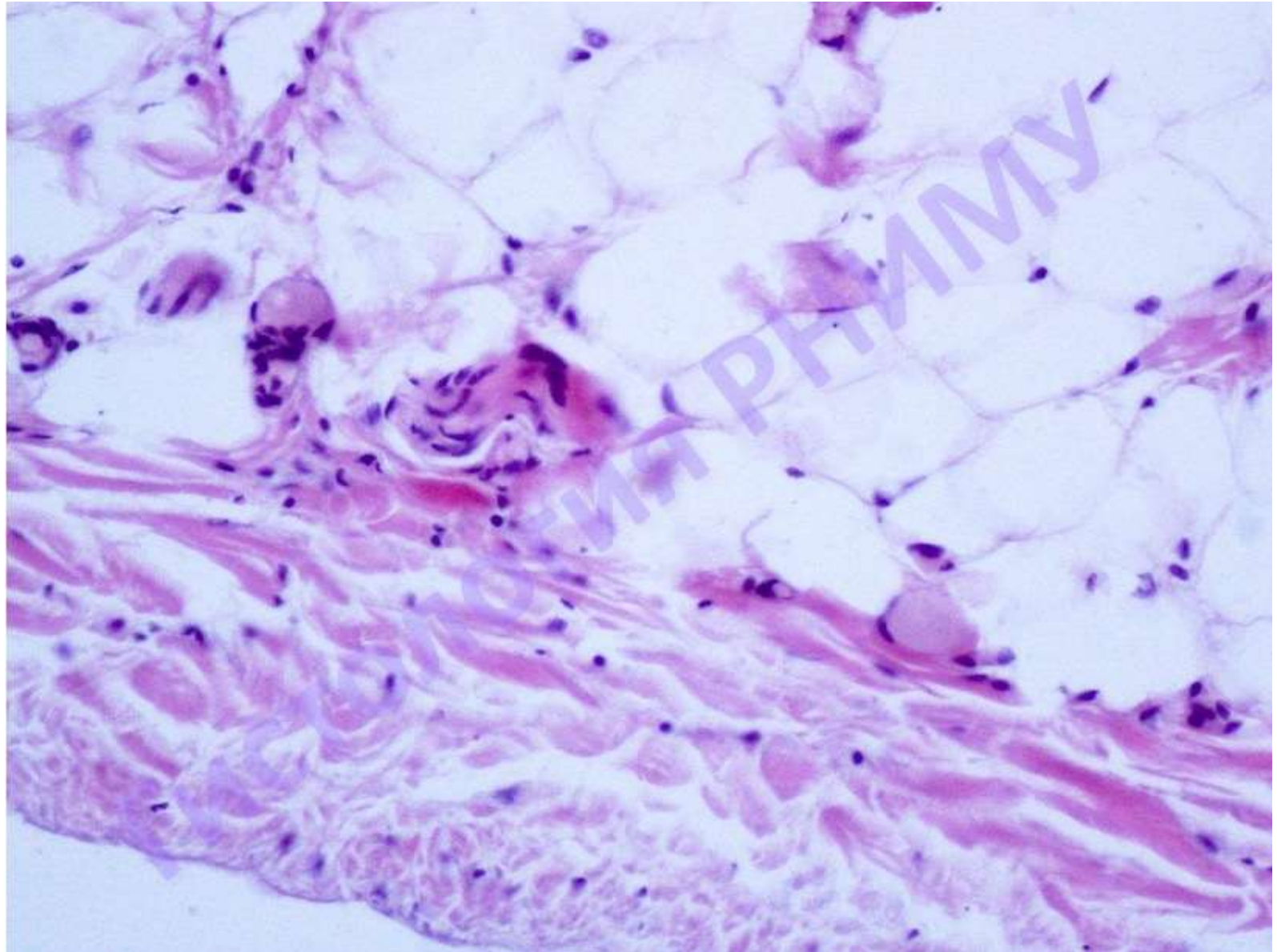
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Hematoxylin-eosin staining*



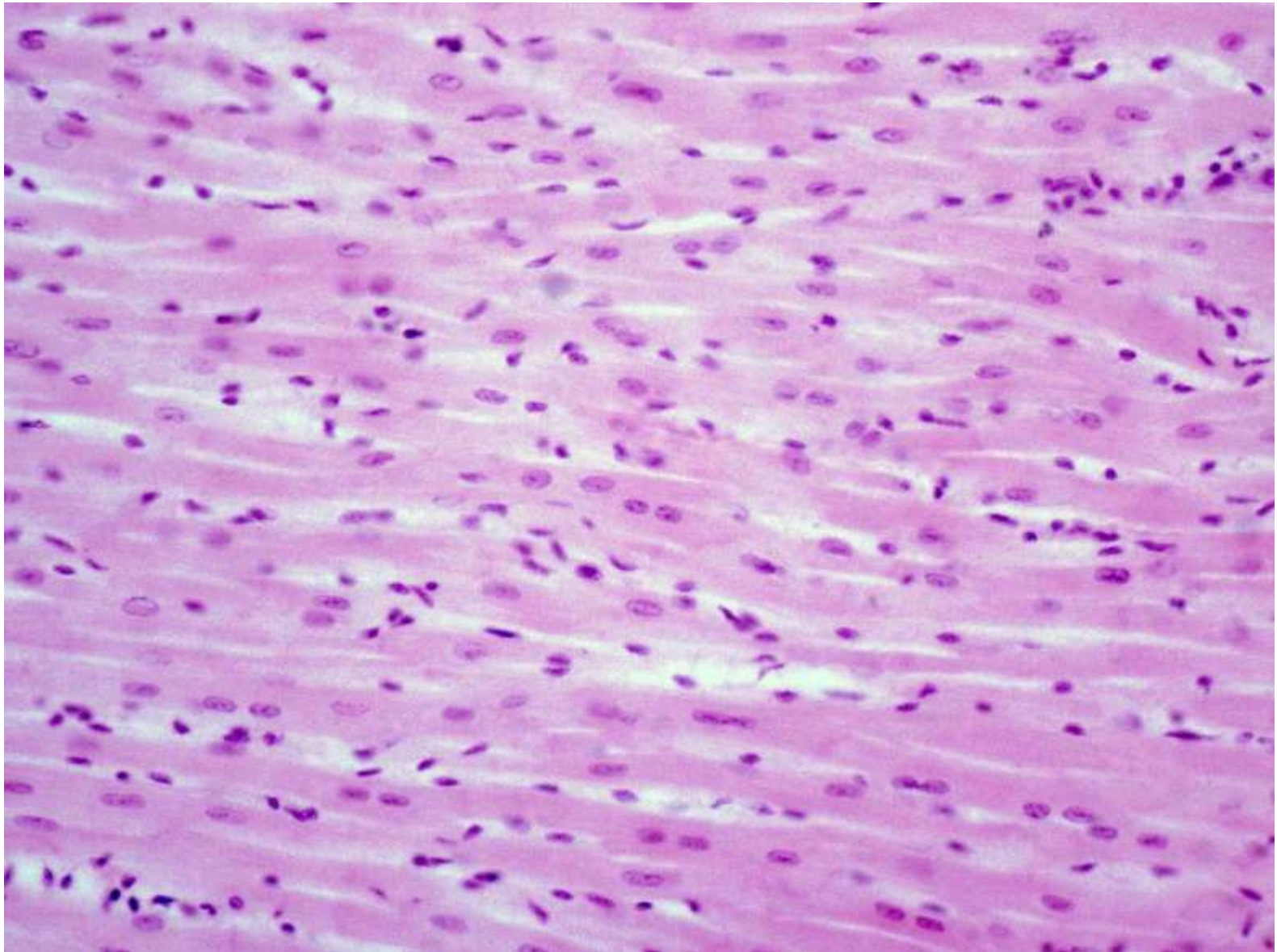
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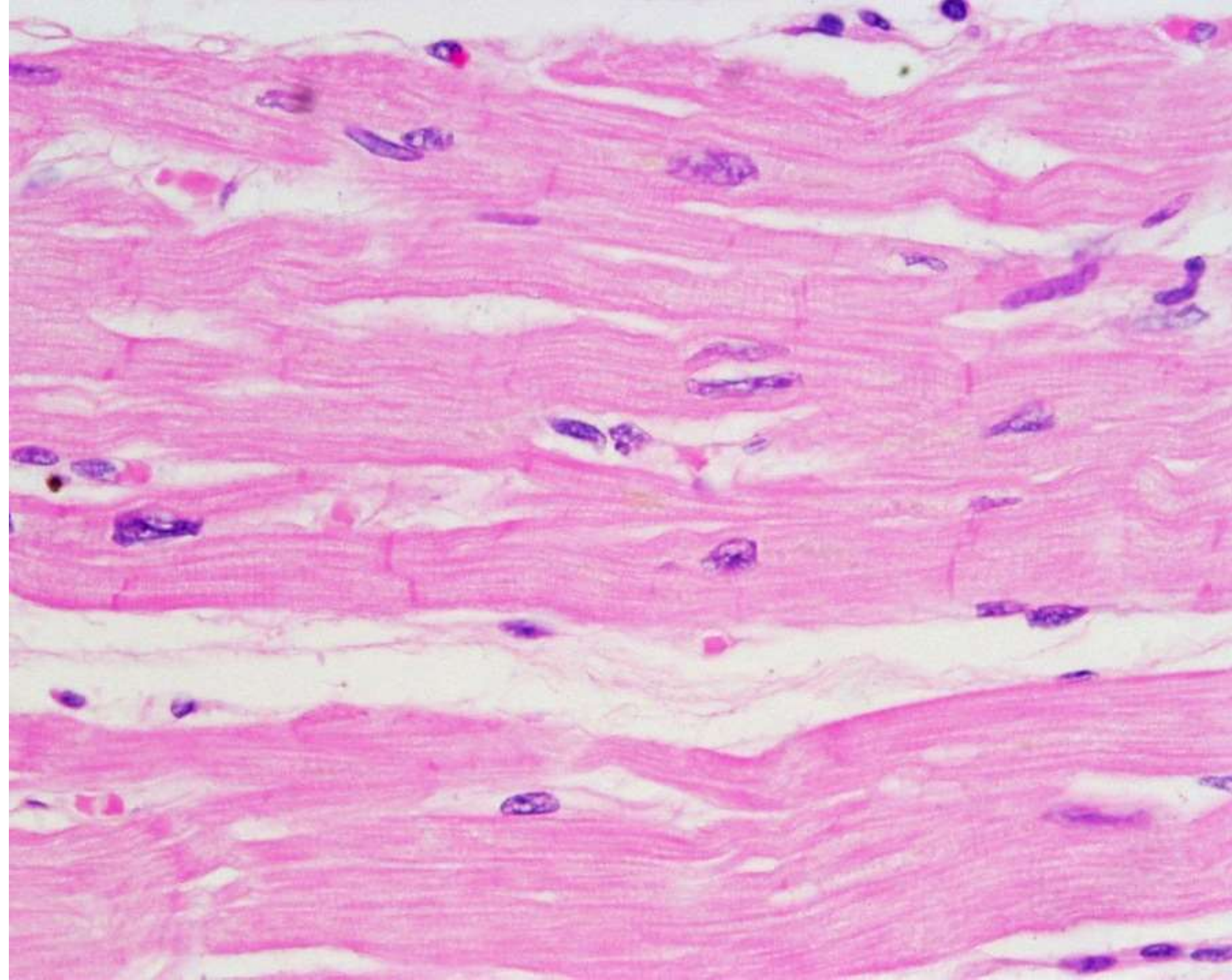


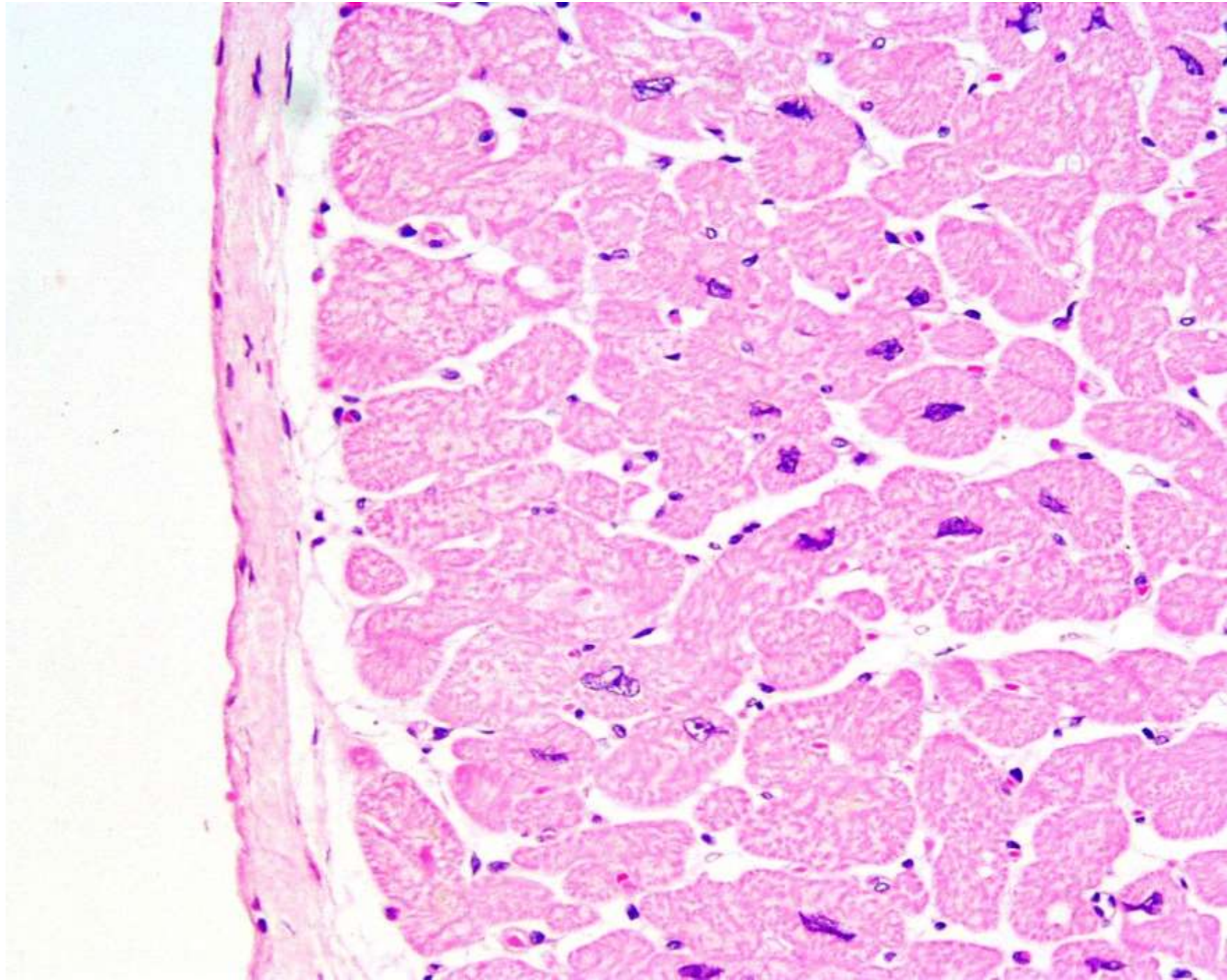
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Hematoxylin-eosin staining*



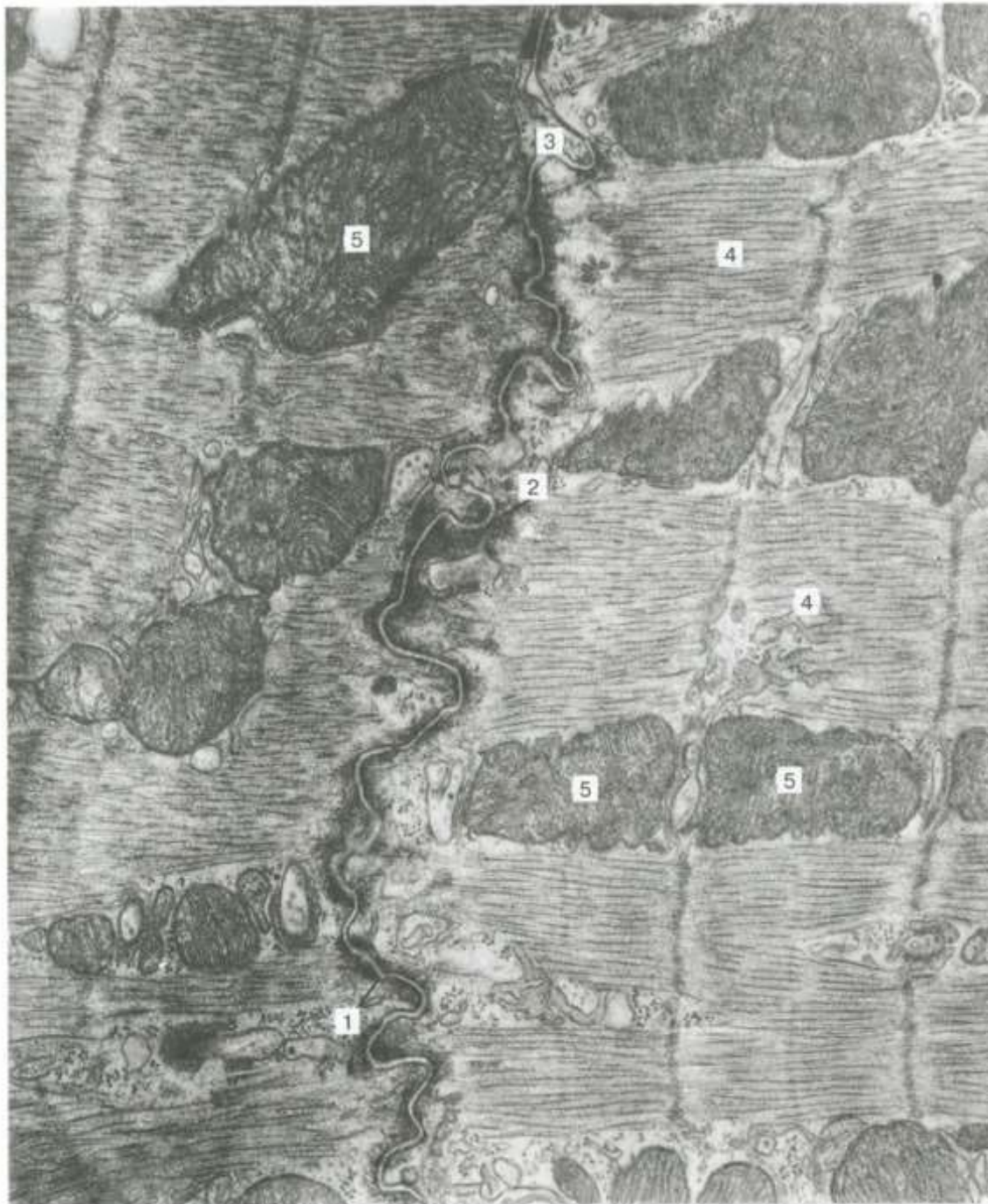
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Hematoxylin-eosin staining*



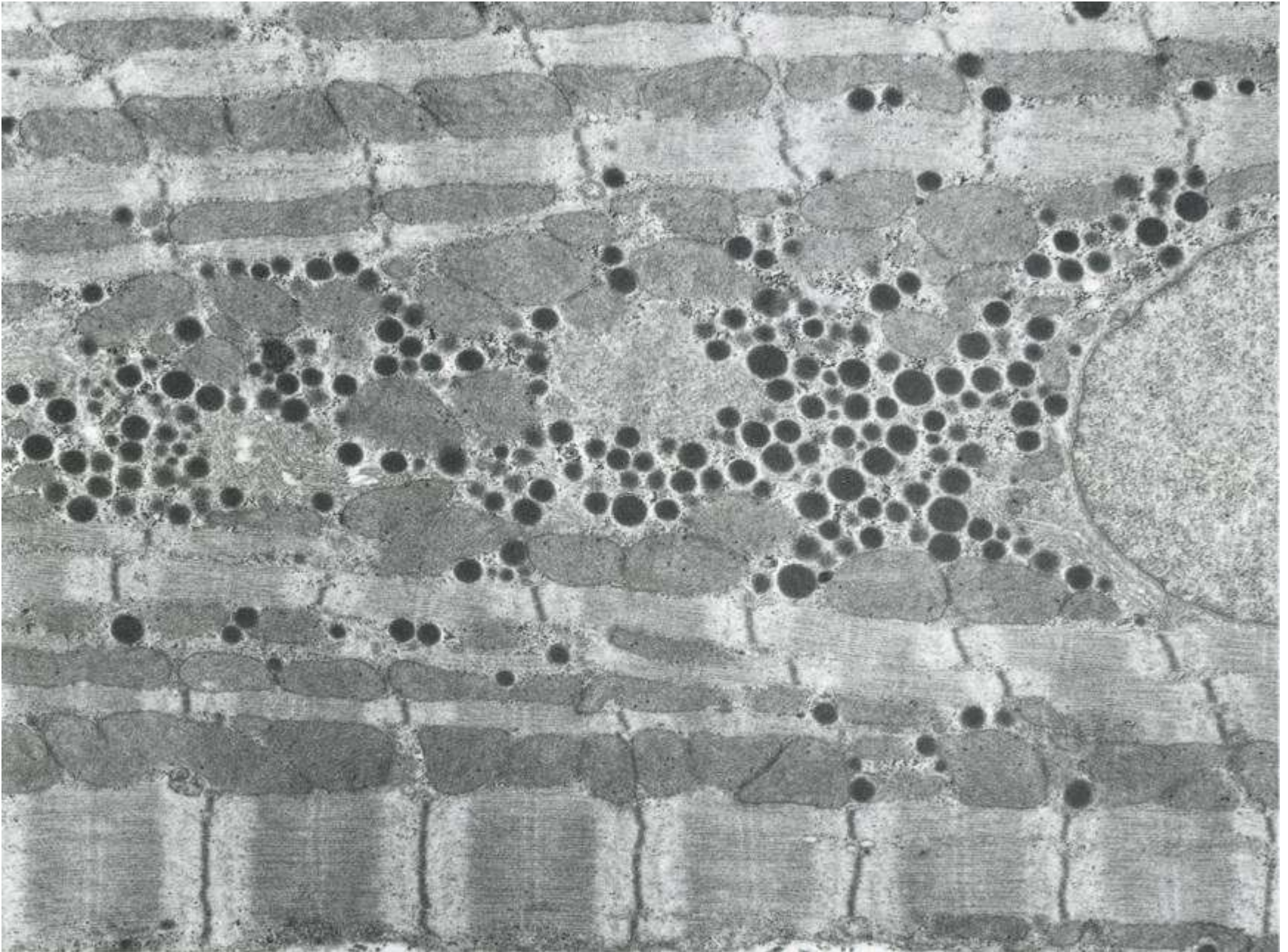




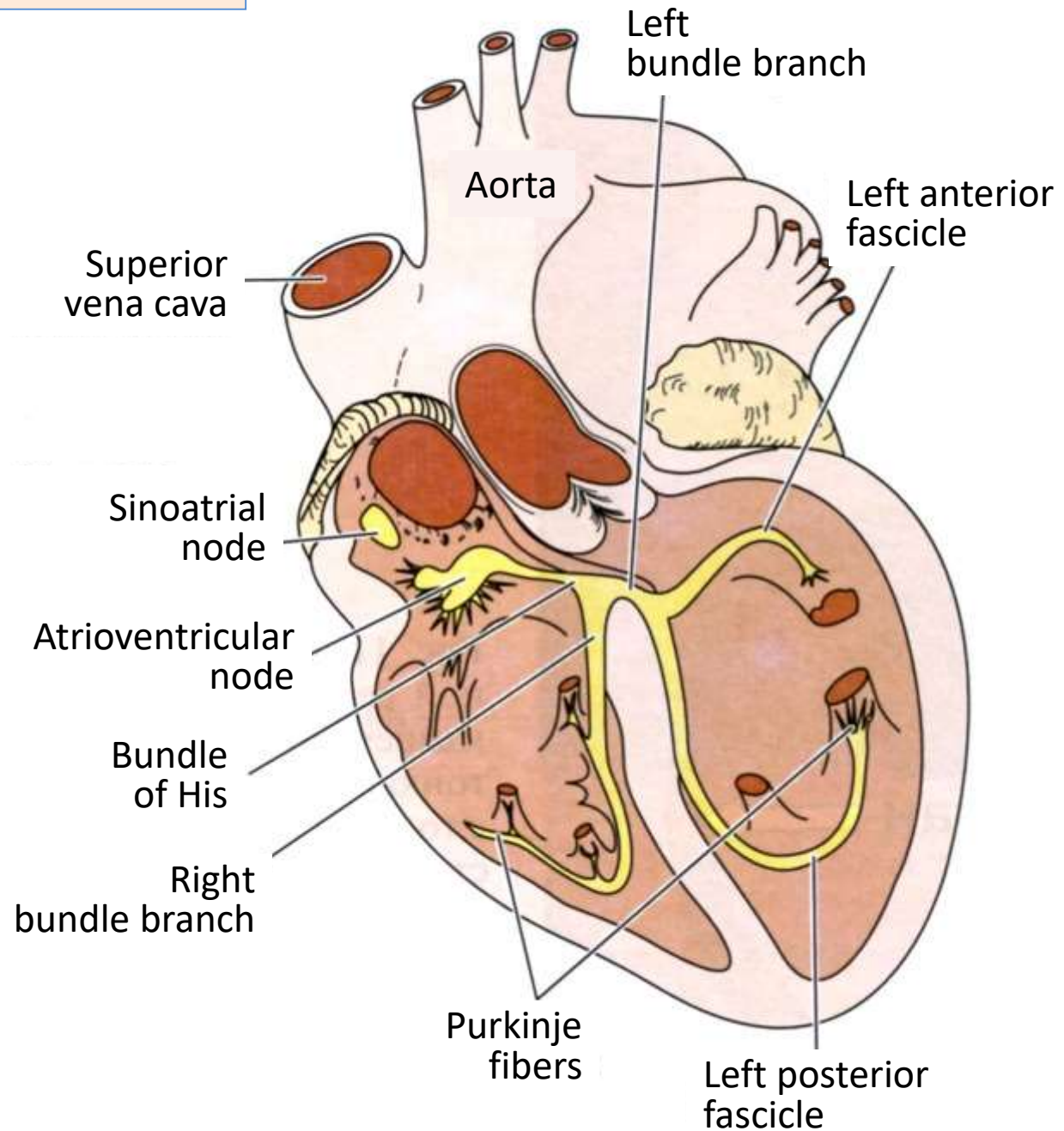
INTERCALATED DISC BETWEEN TYPICAL CARDIOMYOCYTES



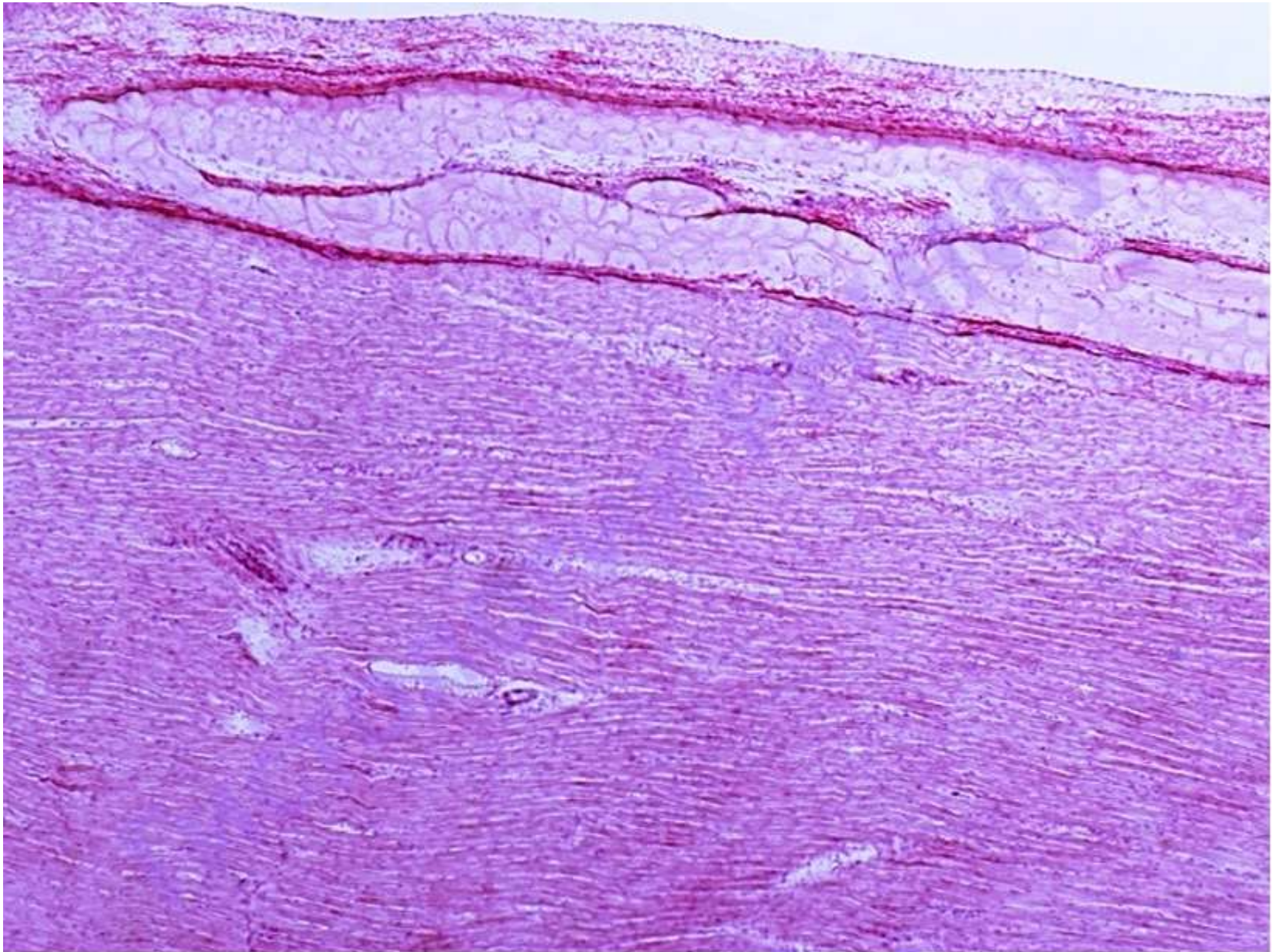
- 1- intercalated disc;
- 2- zones of attachment of the myofibrils;
- 3- gap junction (nexus);
- 4- myofibrils;
- 5- mitochondria



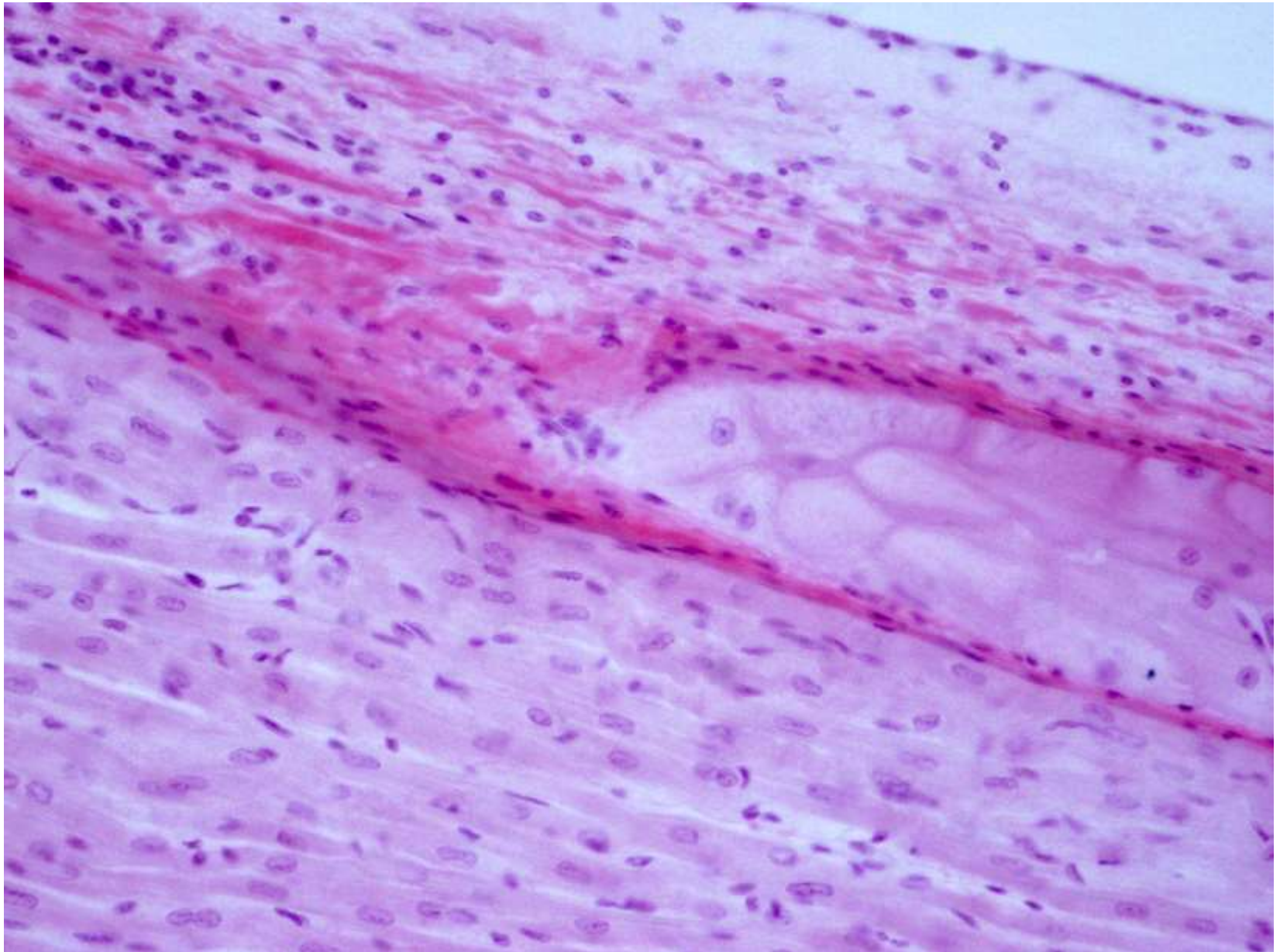
CARDIAC CONDUCTION SYSTEM



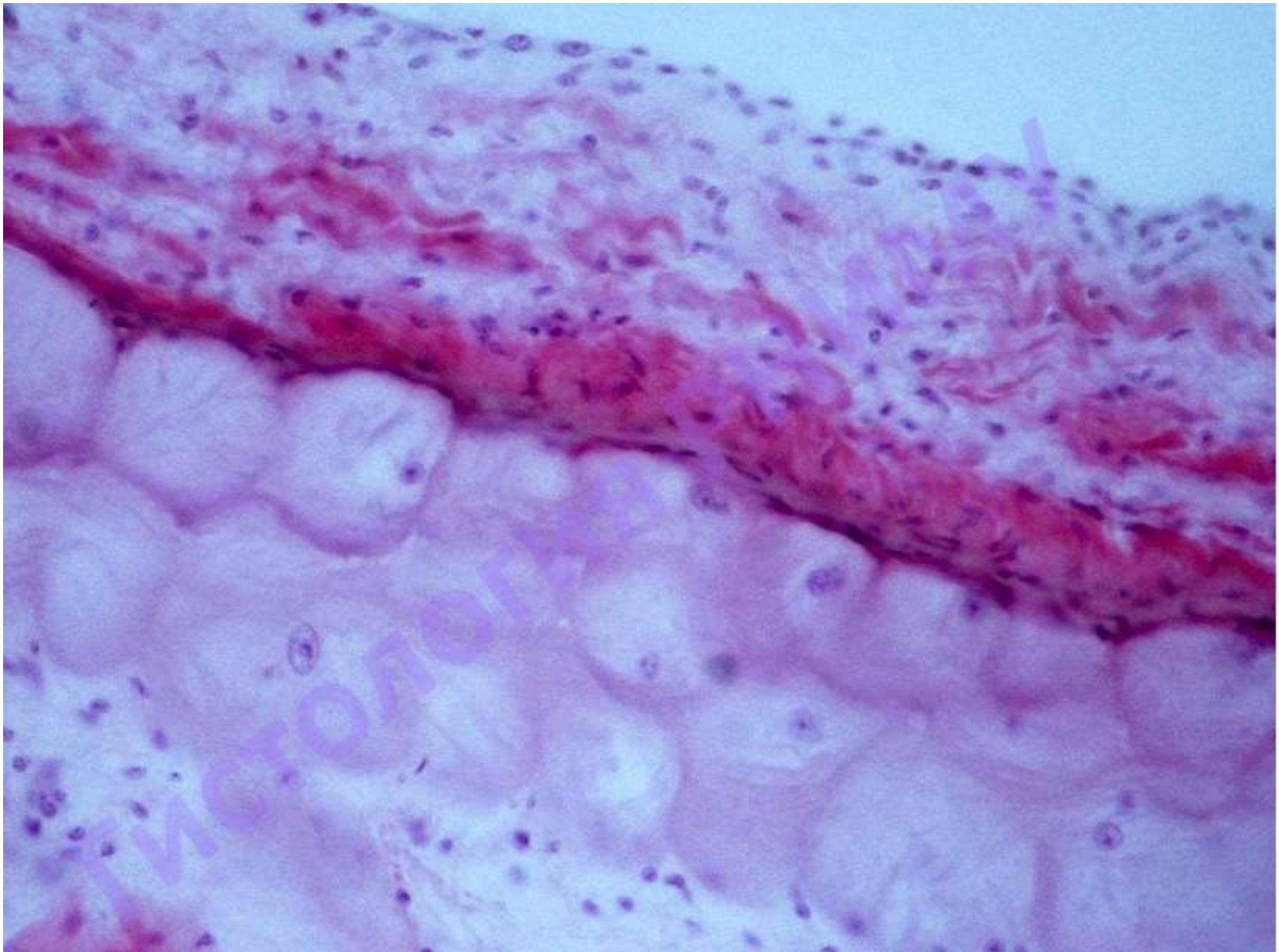
Slide 107a. «Wall of the heart. Conducting cardiomyocytes»
Hematoxylin-eosin staining



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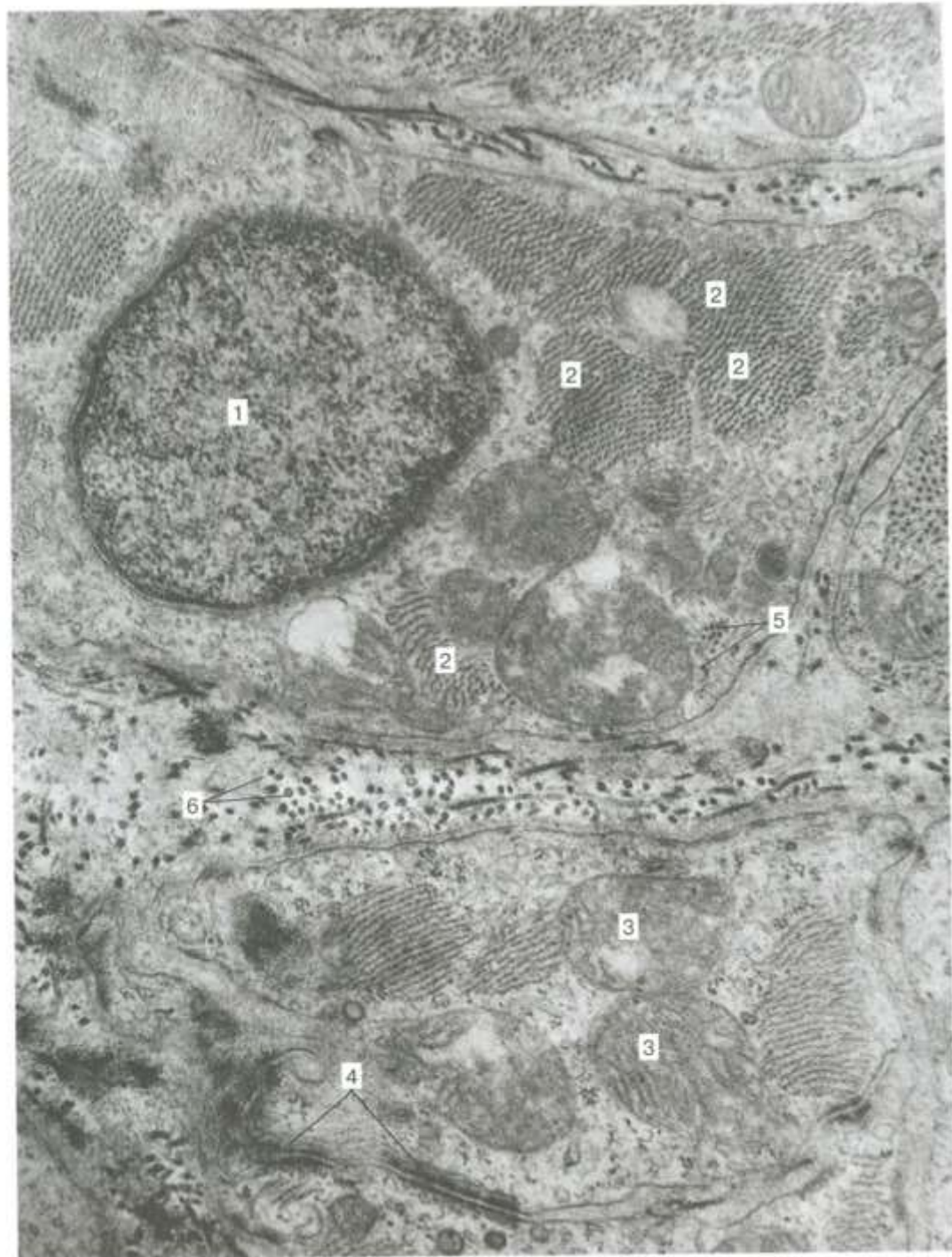


Slide 107a. «Wall of the heart. Conducting cardiomyocytes»
Hematoxylin-eosin staining

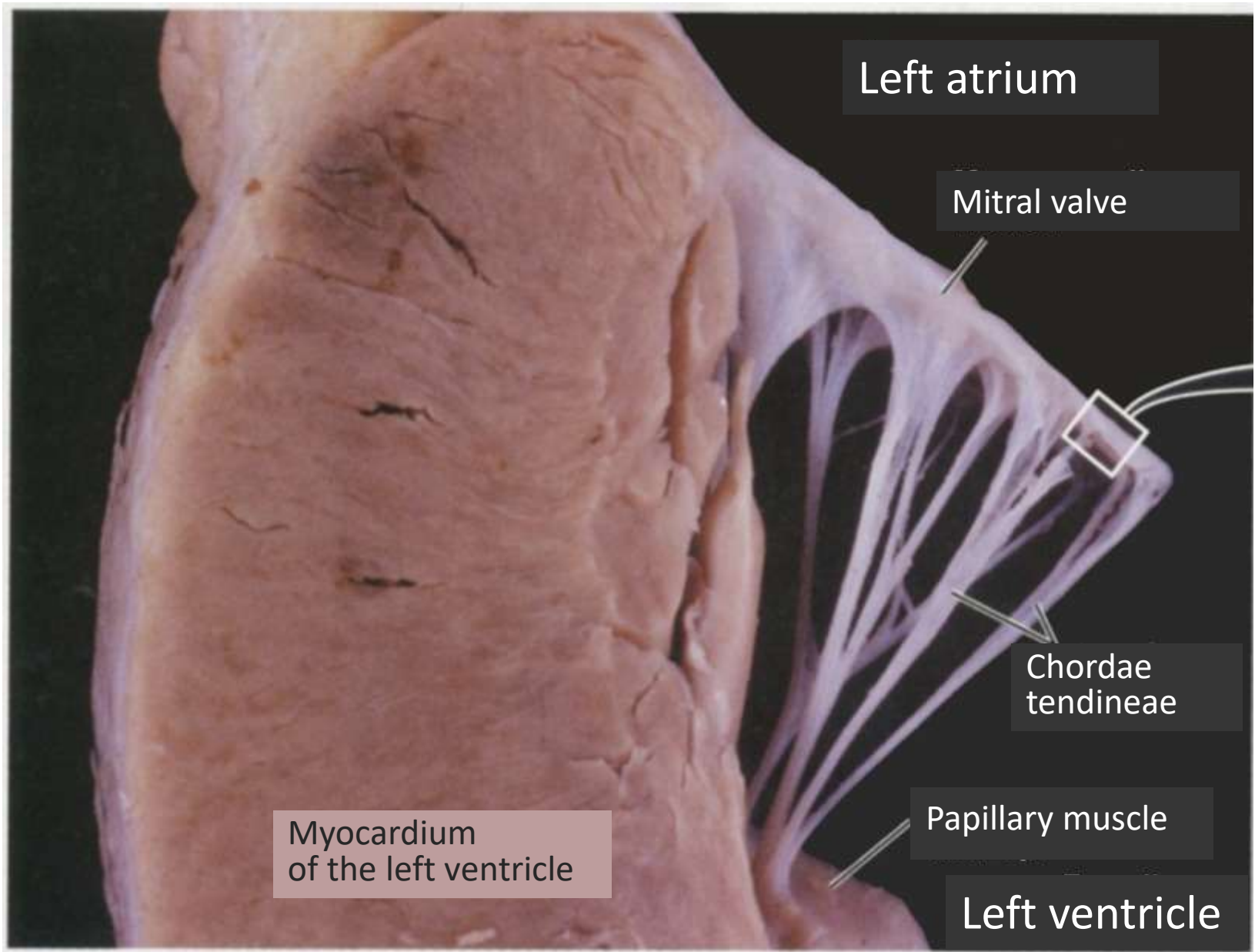


**ATYPICAL
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CARDIOMYOCYTE**

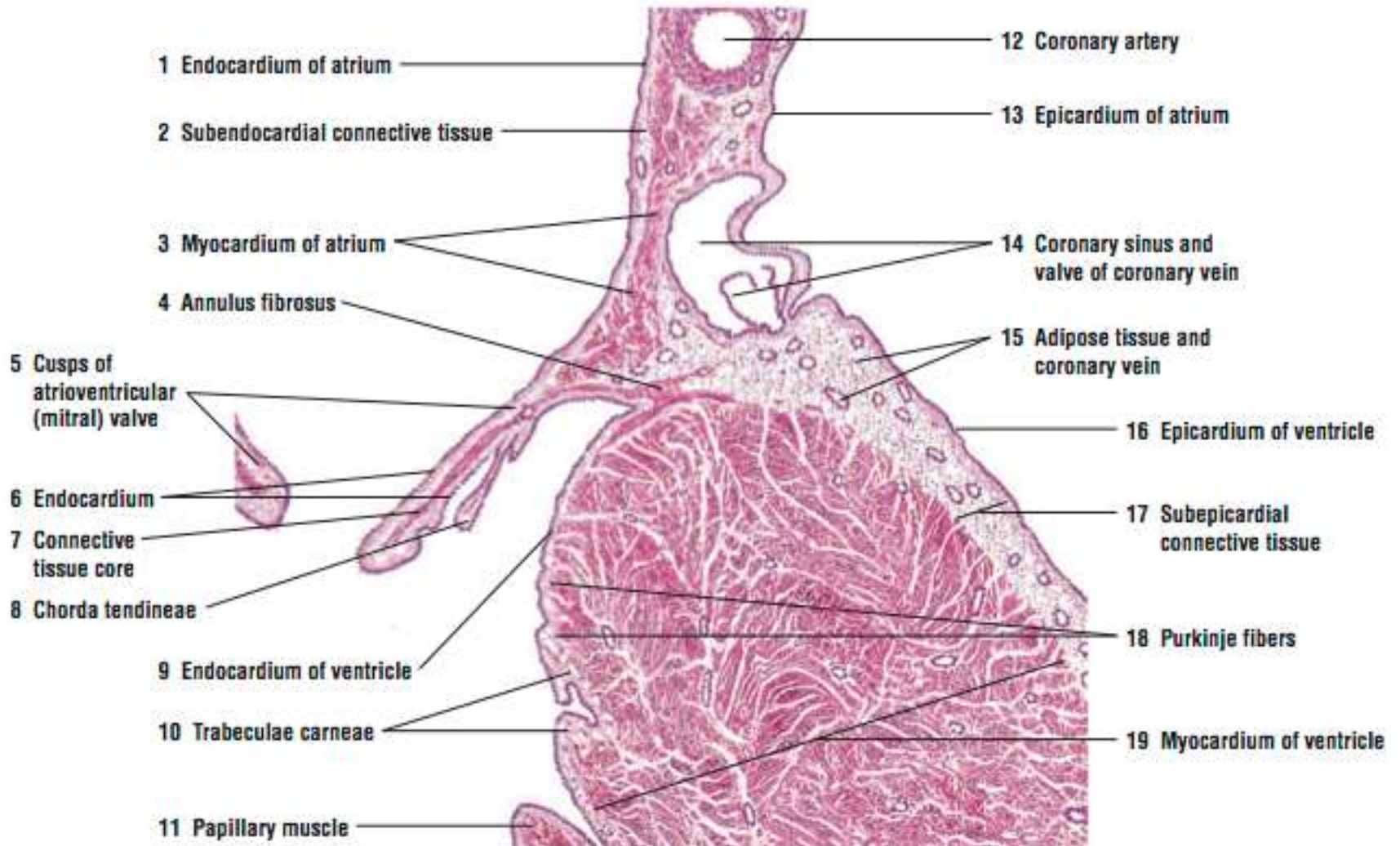
- 1- nucleus,
- 2- myofibrils,
- 3- mitochondria,
- 4- desmosomes,
- 5- glycogen,
- 6- collagen fibrils



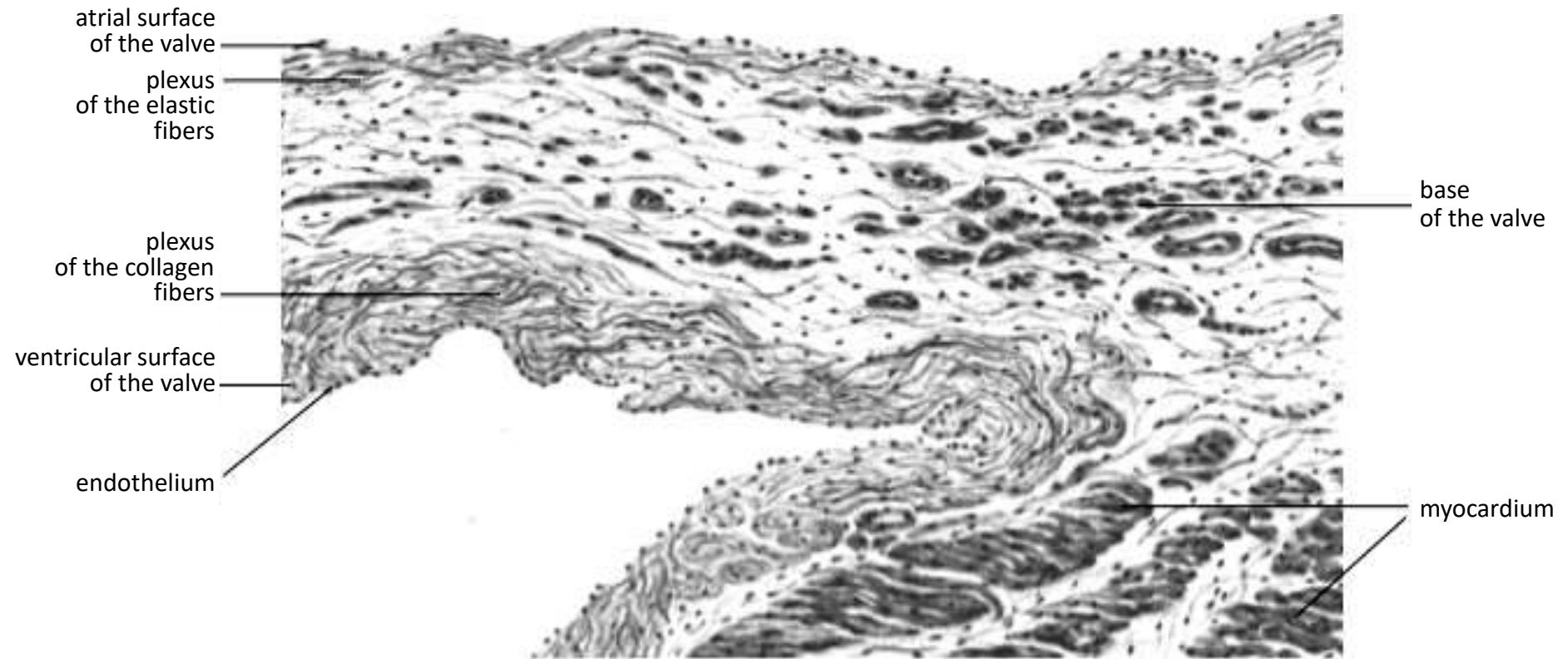
ATRIOVENTRICULAR VALVES OF THE HEART

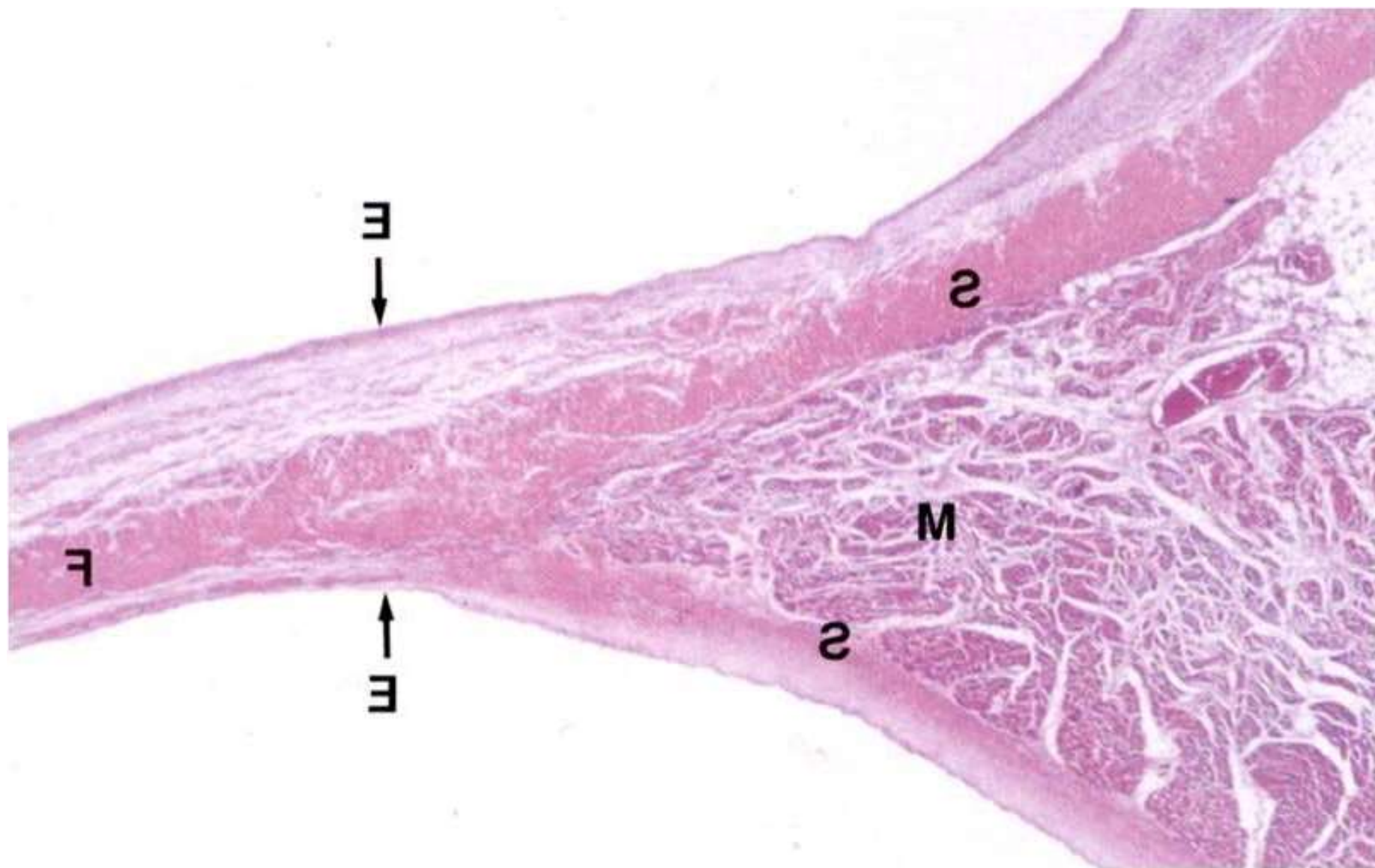


STRUCTURE OF ATRIOVENTRICULAR VALVES OF THE HEART

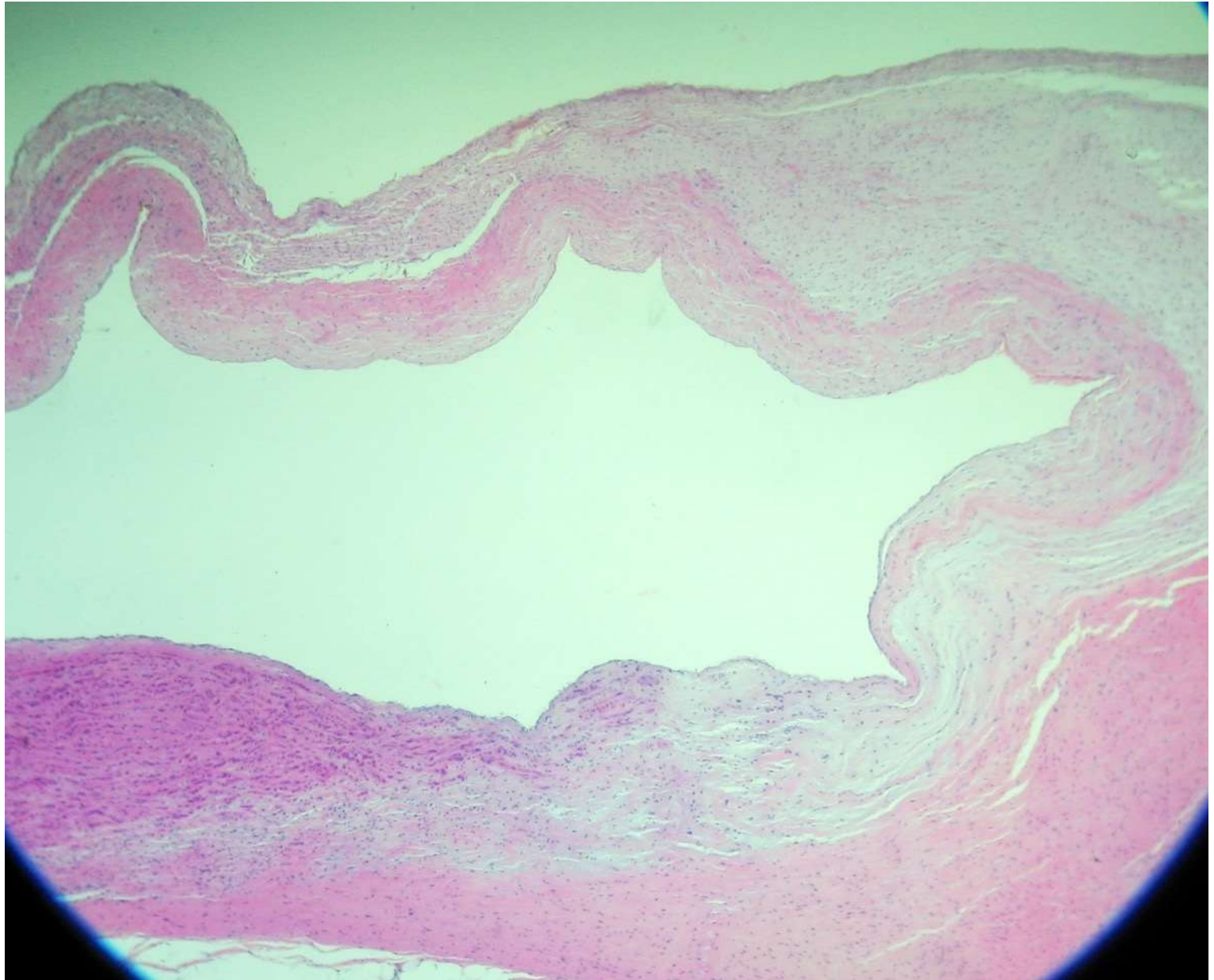


LONGITUDINAL SECTION OF THE ATRIOVENTRICULAR VALVE OF THE HEART





*Slide 108 «Valve of the heart. Section of the atrioventricular valve»
Hematoxylin-eosin staining*



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Hematoxylin-eosin staining*

