

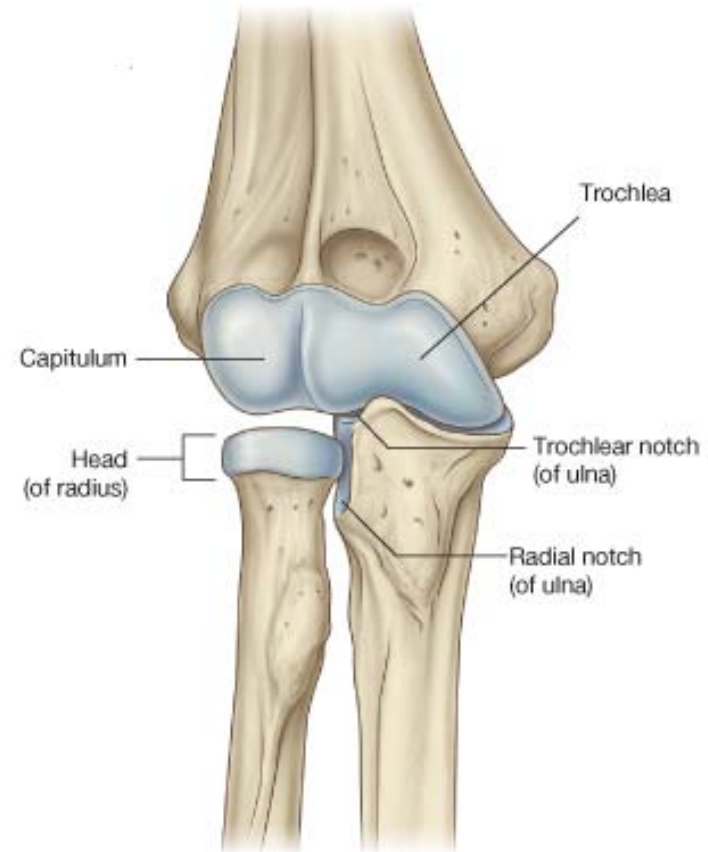
ELBOW JOINT

Type

- Synovial / Hinge and
- compound as it has two articulations
 - i) humero – ulnar &
 - ii) humero – radial

Articular surfaces

1. Humerus –by trochlea & capitulum
2. Ulna – trochlear notch
3. Radius – head





Ligaments:

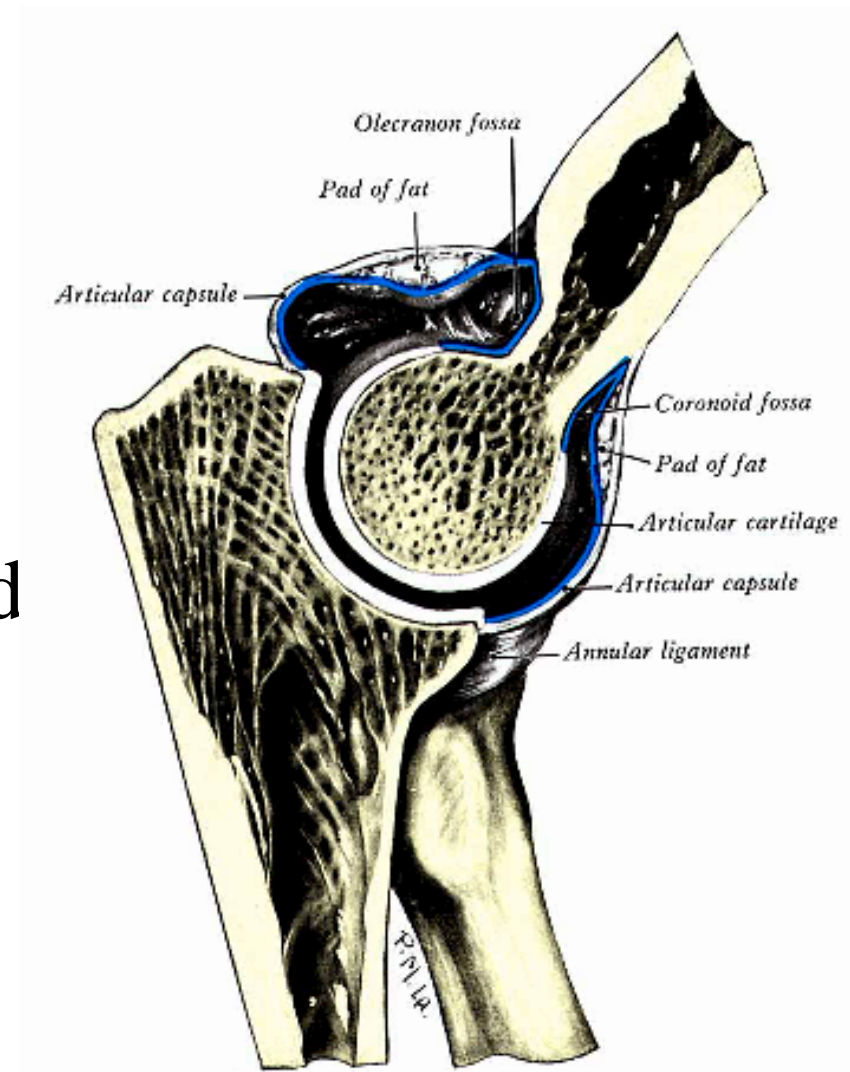
Fibrous capsule

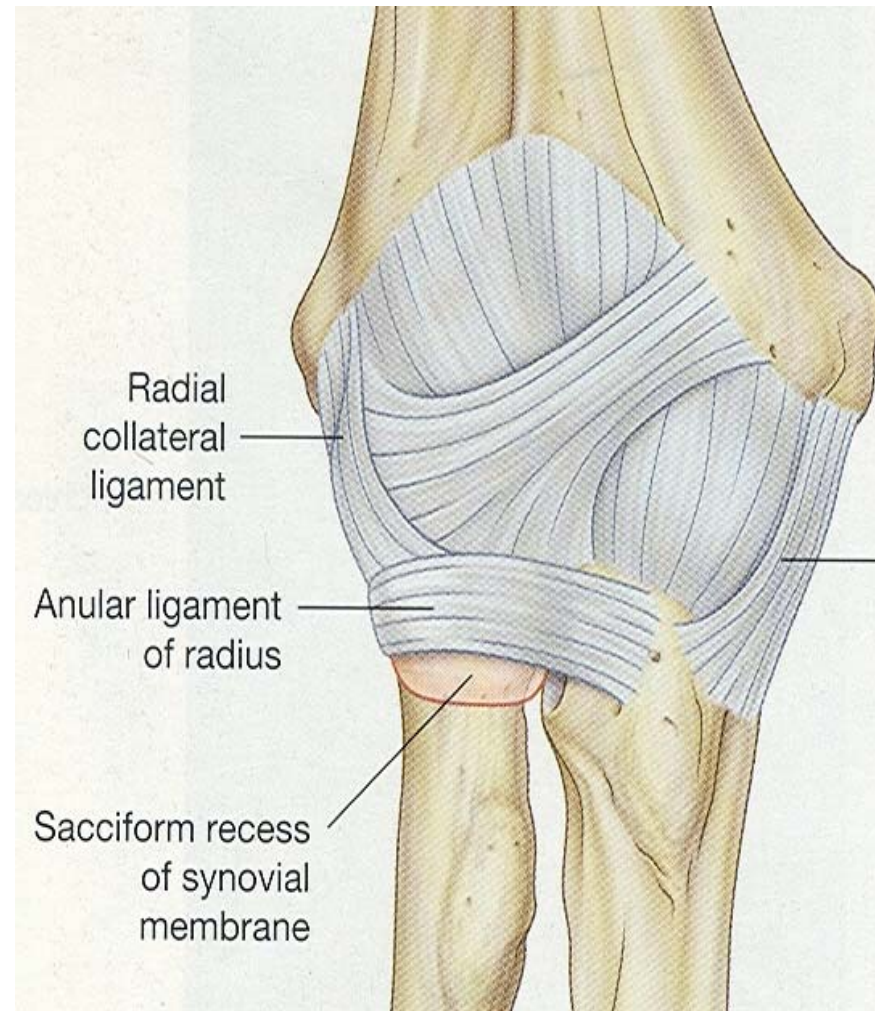
Ulnar collateral

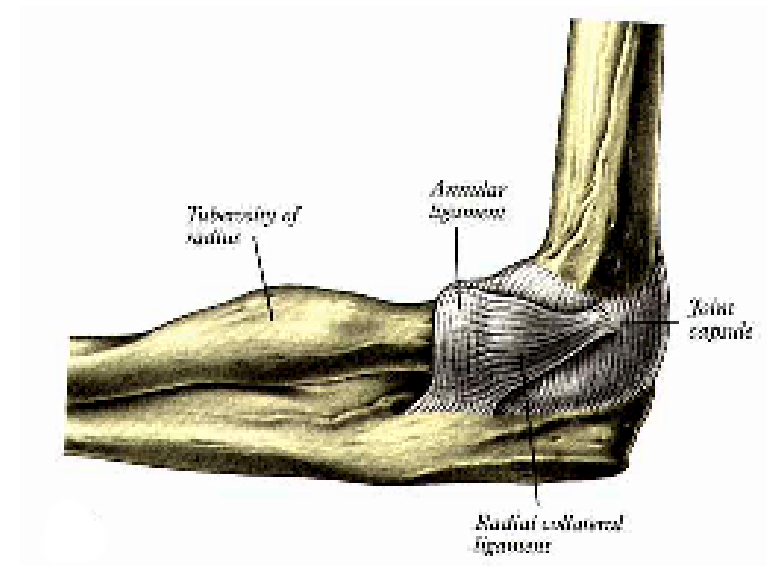
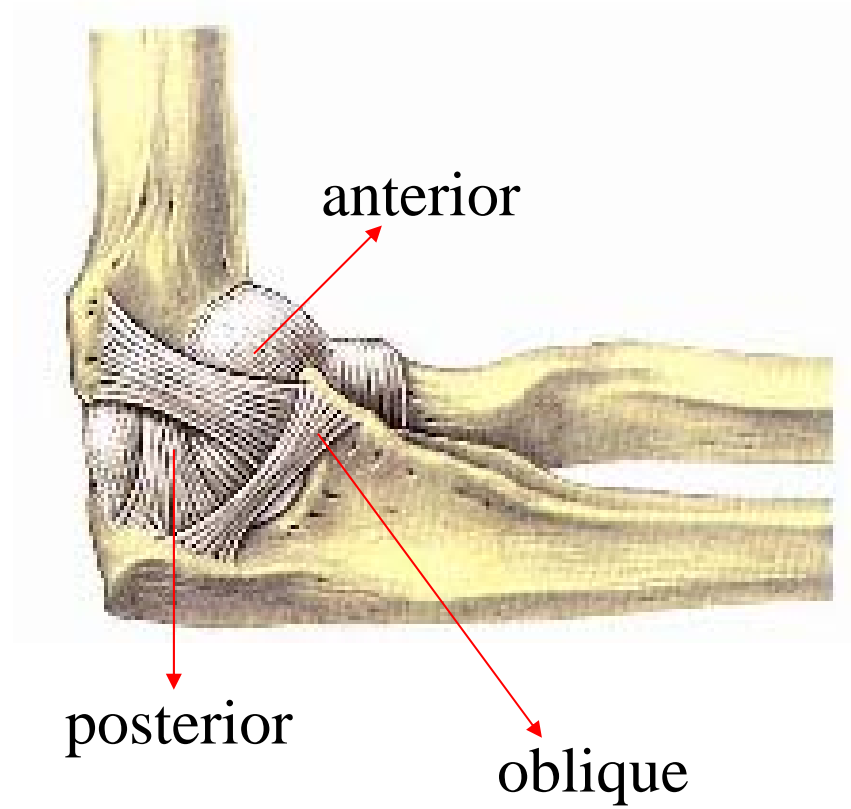
- a. Anterior band
- b. Posterior band
- c. Oblique band

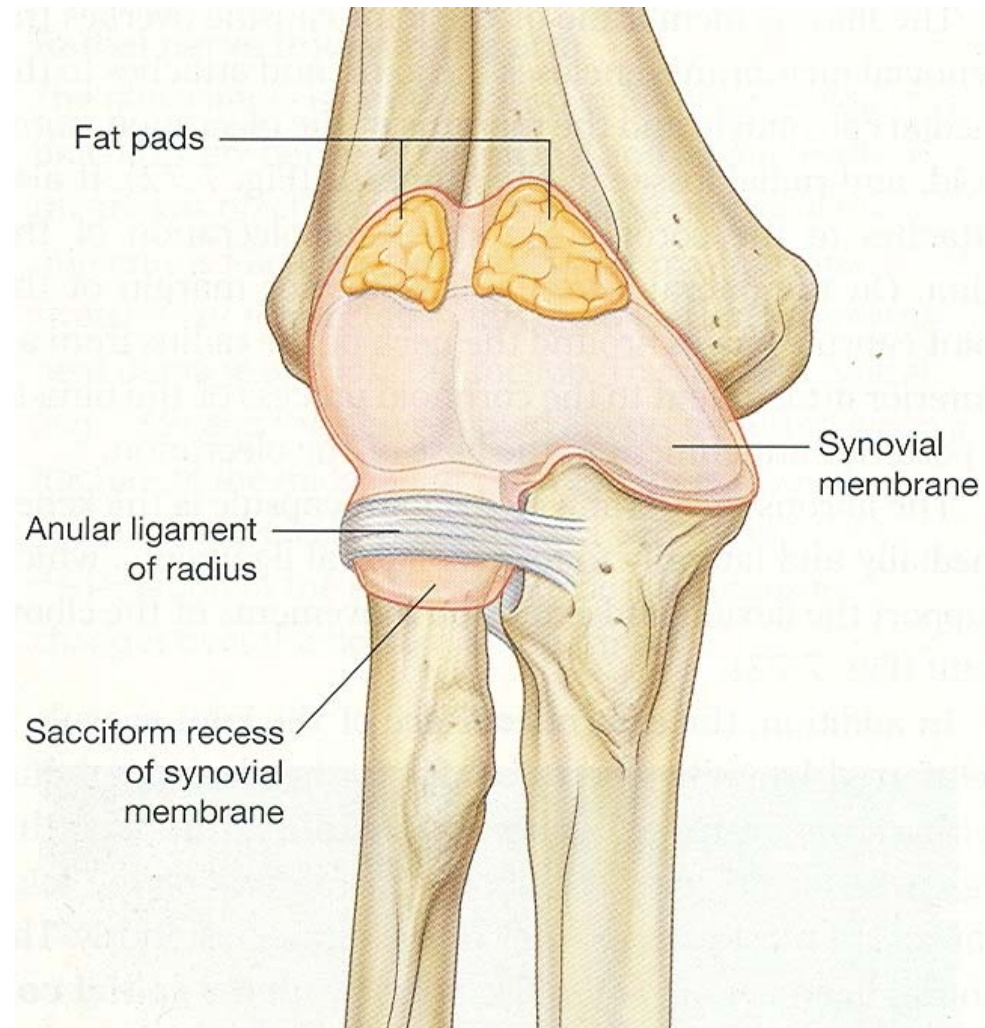
Radial collateral

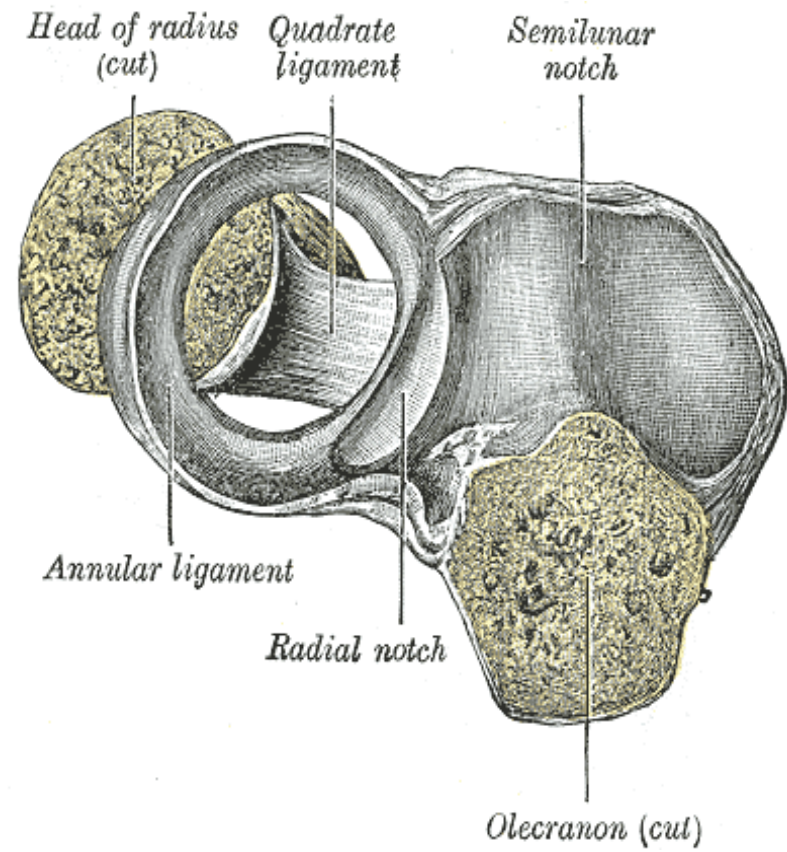
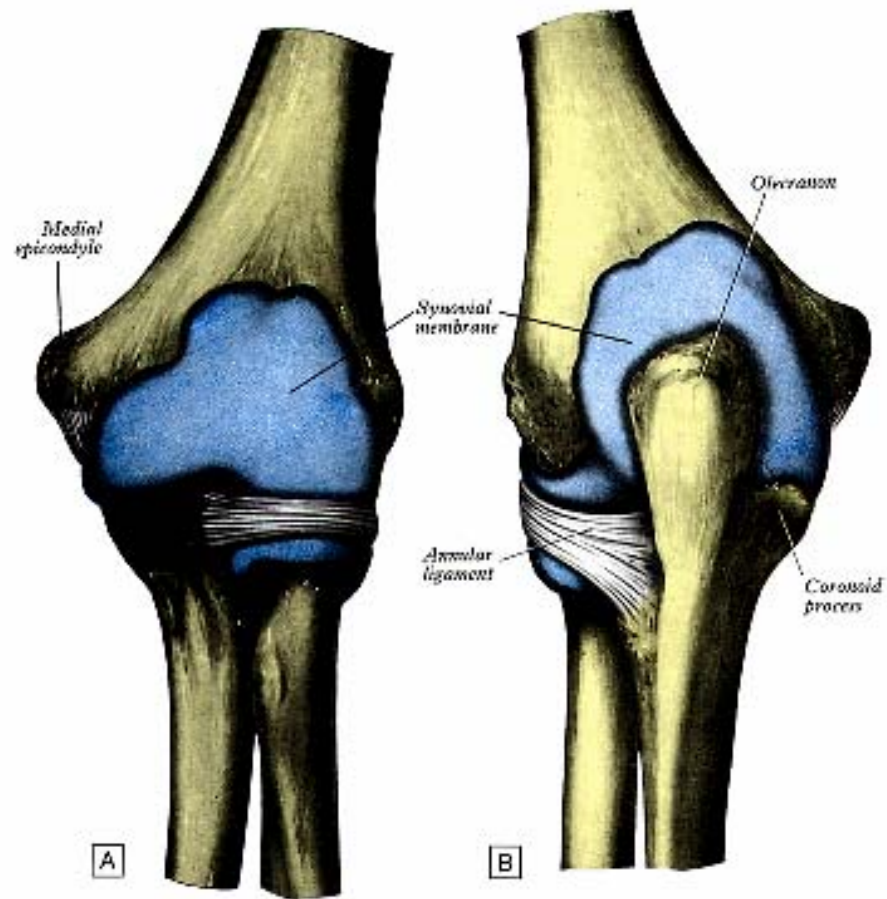
Synovial membrane



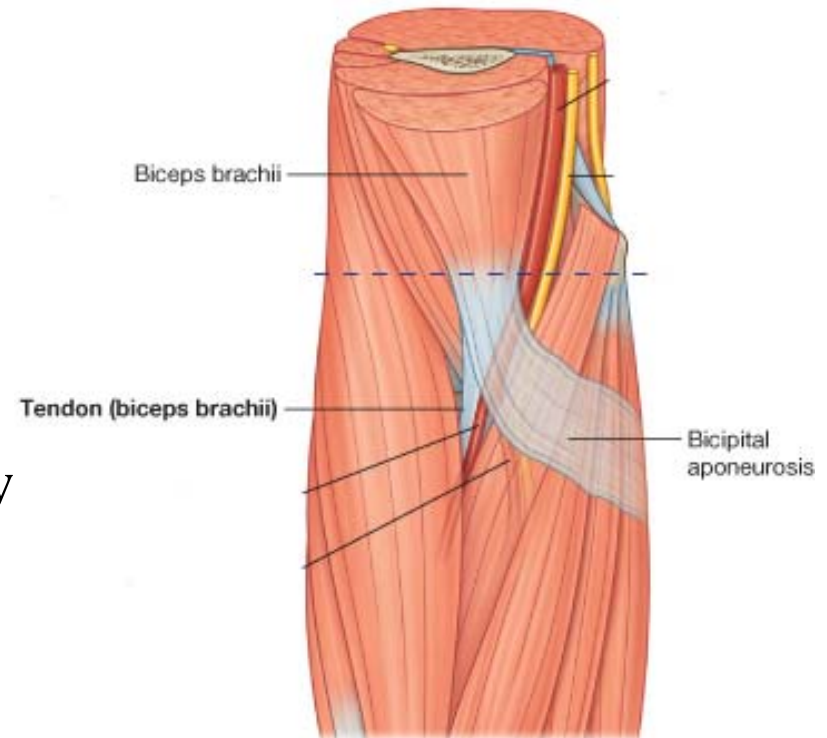


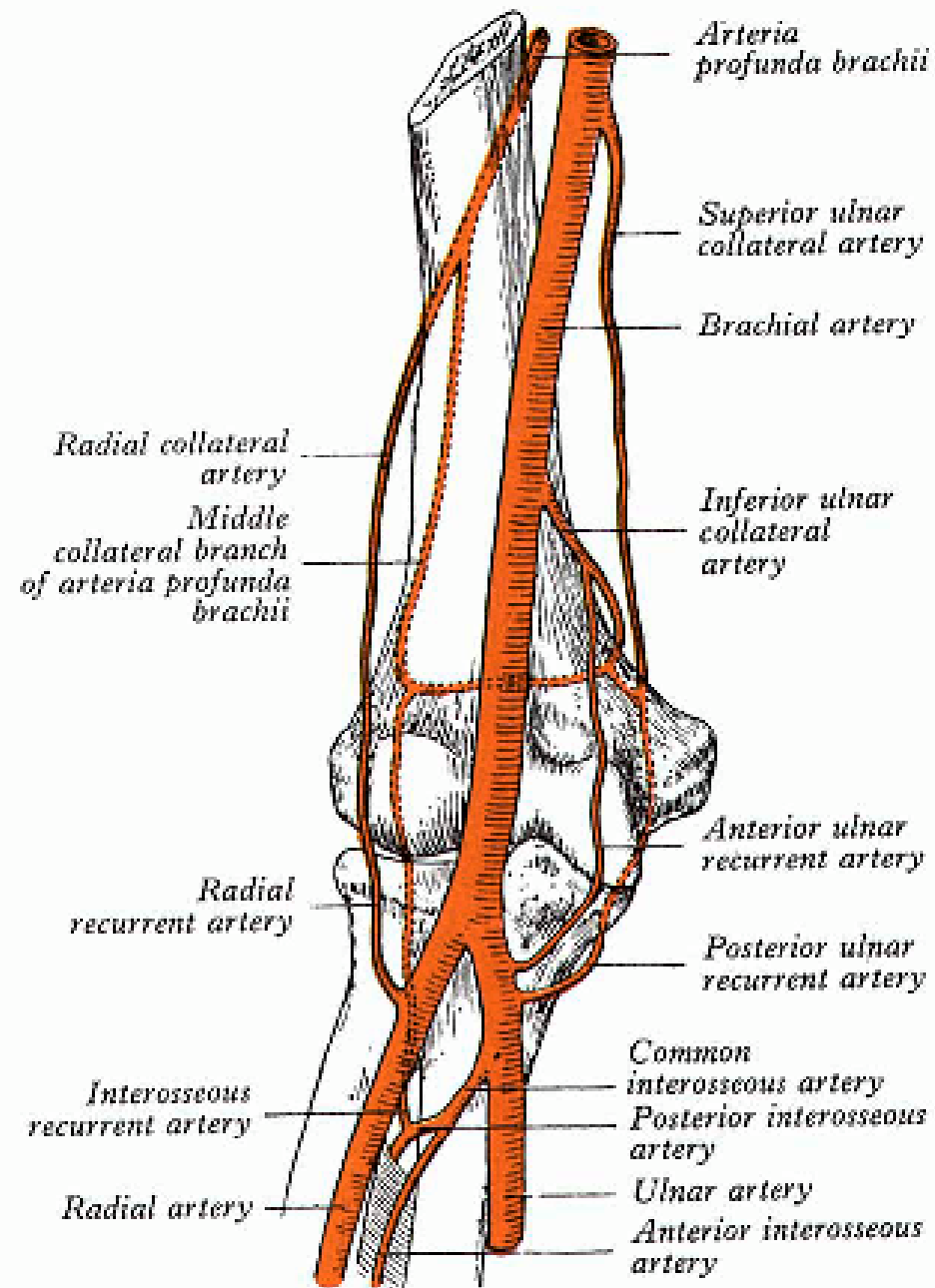






- Muscles related
 - Anterior – brachialis
 - Posterior– triceps, anconeus
 - Lateral –common extensor tendon, supinator
 - Medial – flexor carpi ulnaris, common flexor tendon
- Arterial supply
 - From anastomosis around elbow joint
- Nerves
 - Musculo-cutaneous and radial (with contributions from ulnar and median nerves)





Movements

- Flexion
- Extension
- Carrying angle disappears in flexion

Muscles producing movements:

Flexion

- Brachialis
- Biceps
- Brachioradialis

Extension

- Triceps
- Anconeus

APPLIED ANATOMY

Bursitis of olecranon bursa

Involvement of joint in

- Rheumatoid arthritis
- Trauma
- Skeletal dysplasia

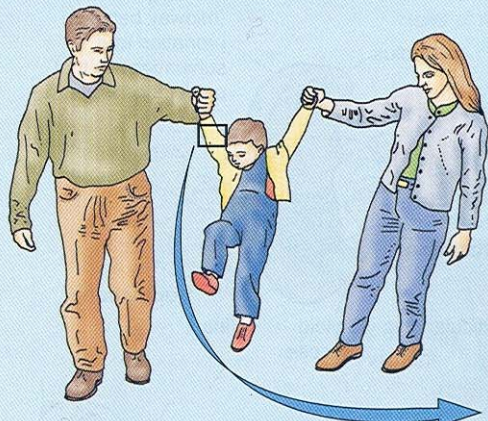


Some conditions treated by total elbow replacement

Posterior dislocation of elbow joint

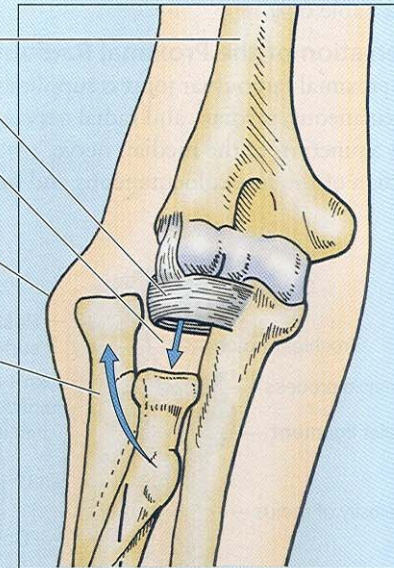
Anterior dislocation of head of radius

Distal (down ward) subluxation/dislocation of head of radius in children

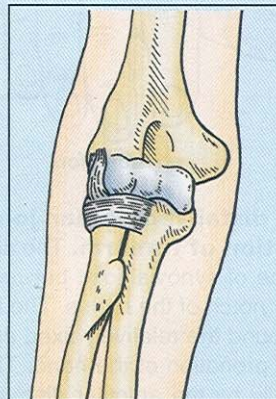


Humerus
Anular ligament

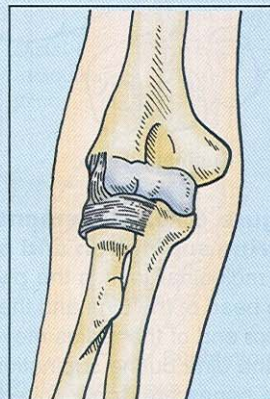
Force causes radial head to subluxate from anular ligament
Lump caused by displaced head of radius
Muscle pulls radial head superiorly



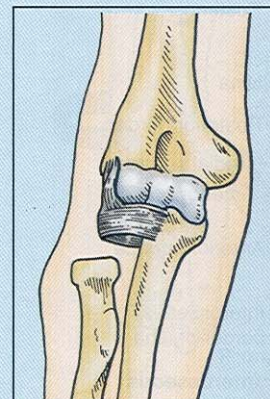
Subluxation and dislocation



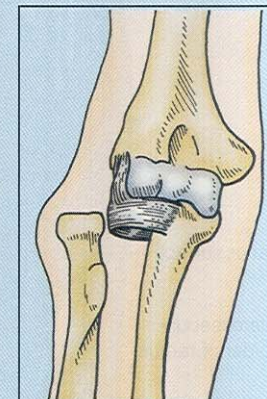
(B) Normal



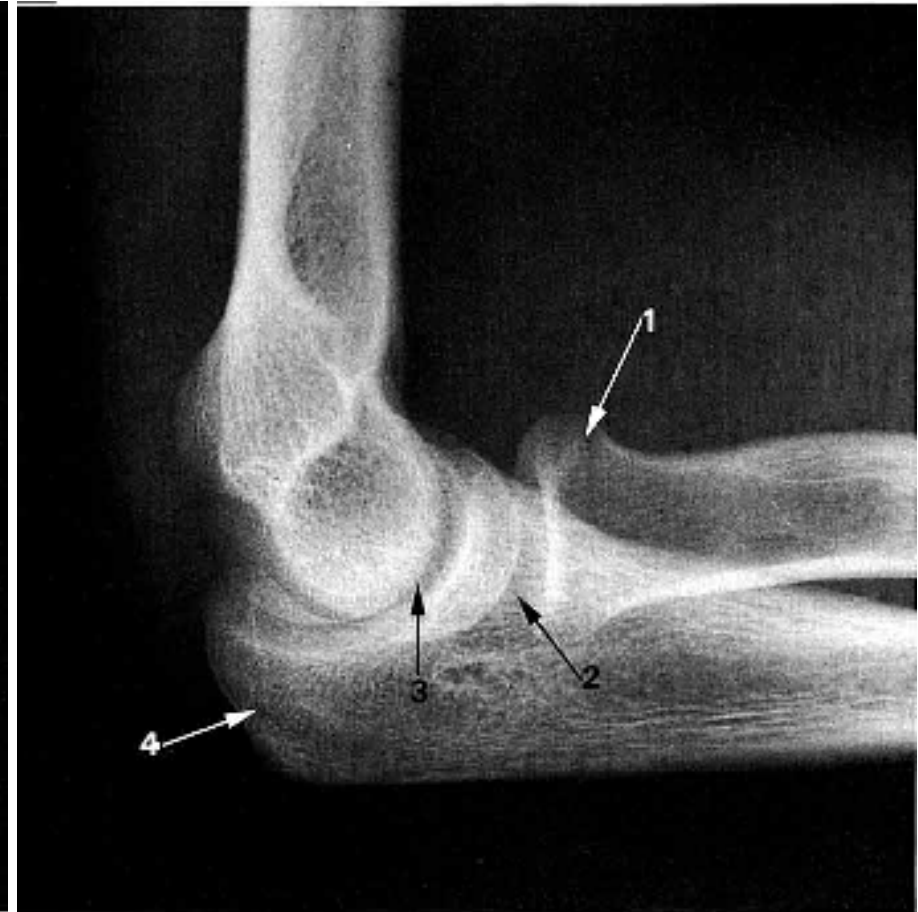
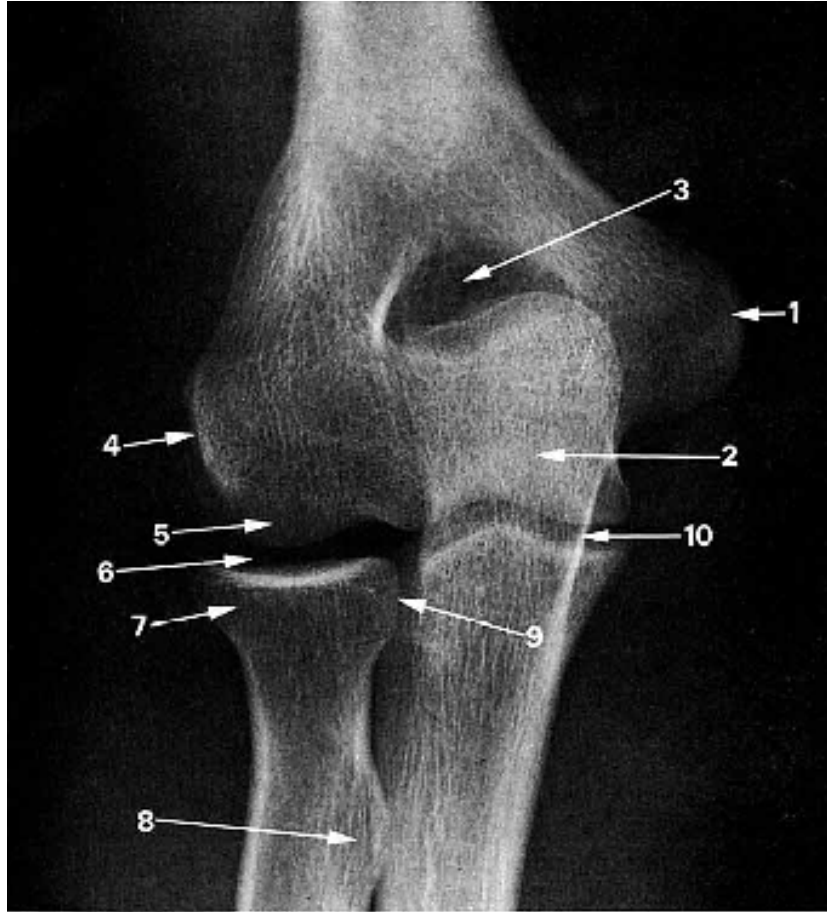
Subclinical subluxation

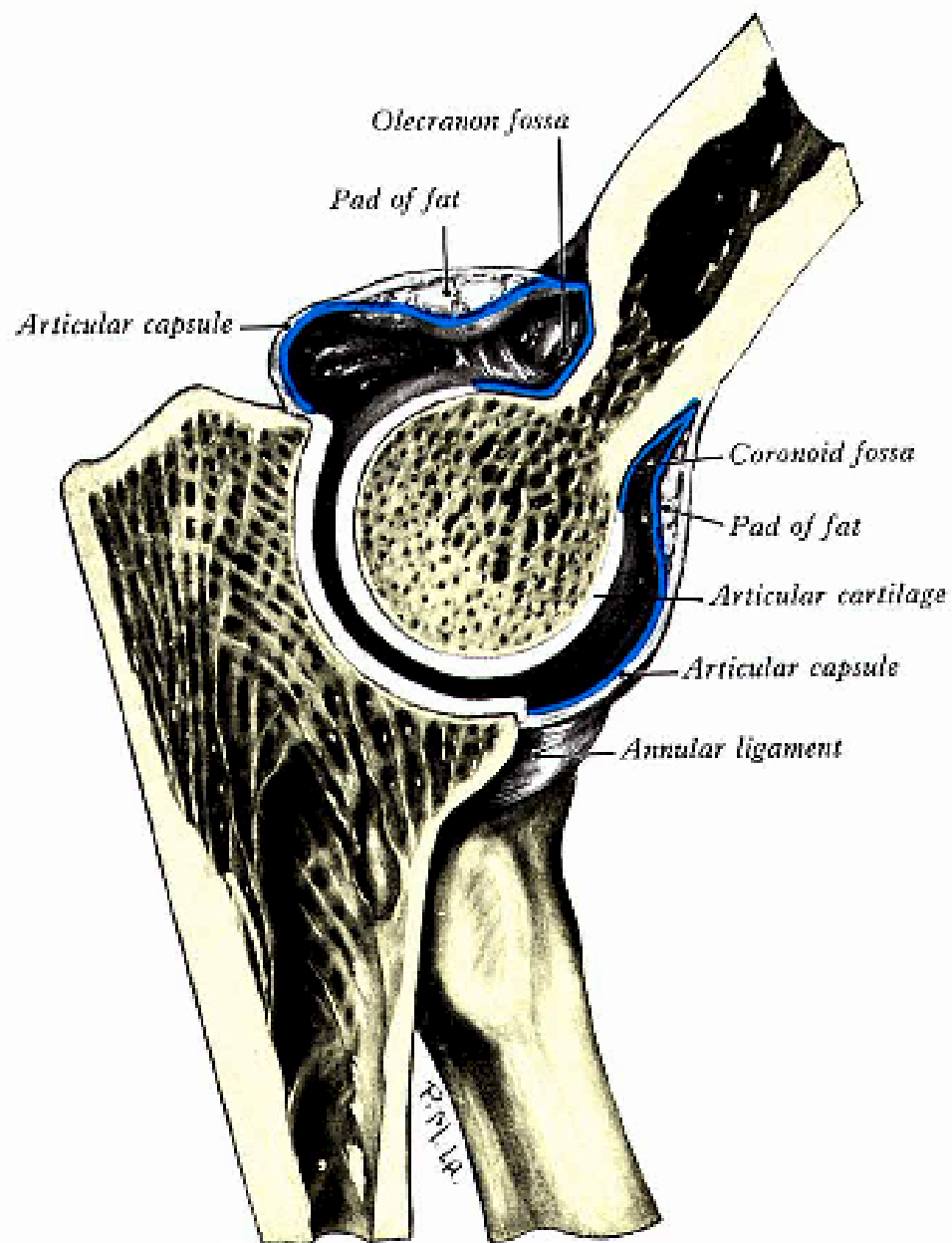


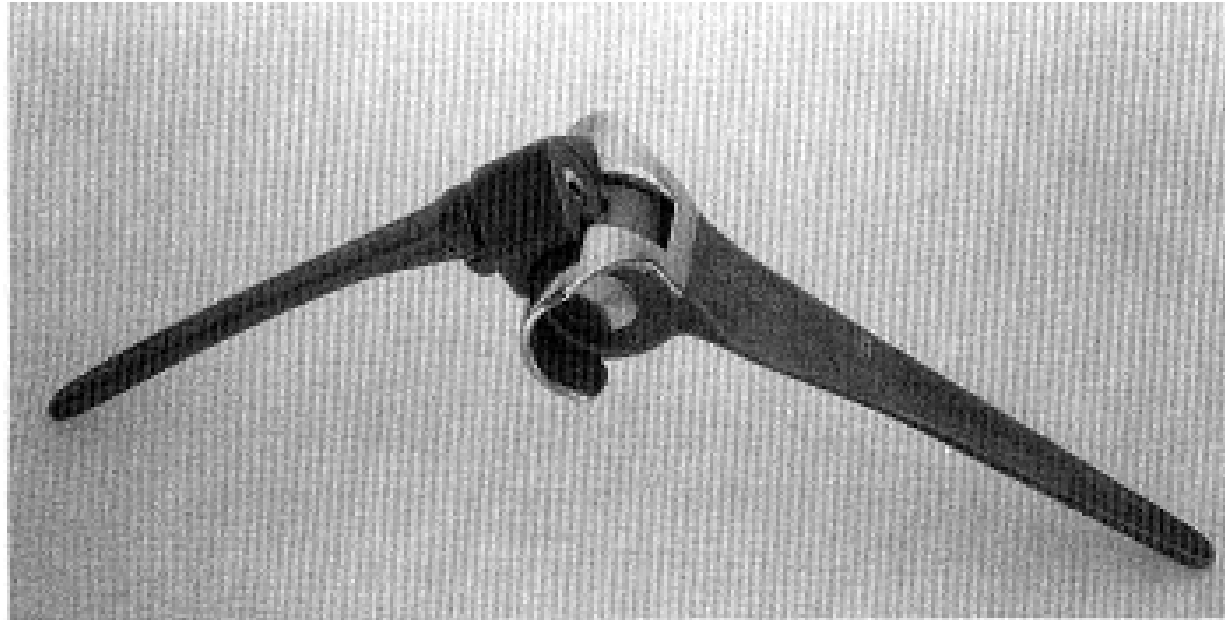
Subluxation



Dislocation







RADIO ULNAR JOINTS

A. Proximal (Synovial)

Between head of radius & radial notch of ulna held together by

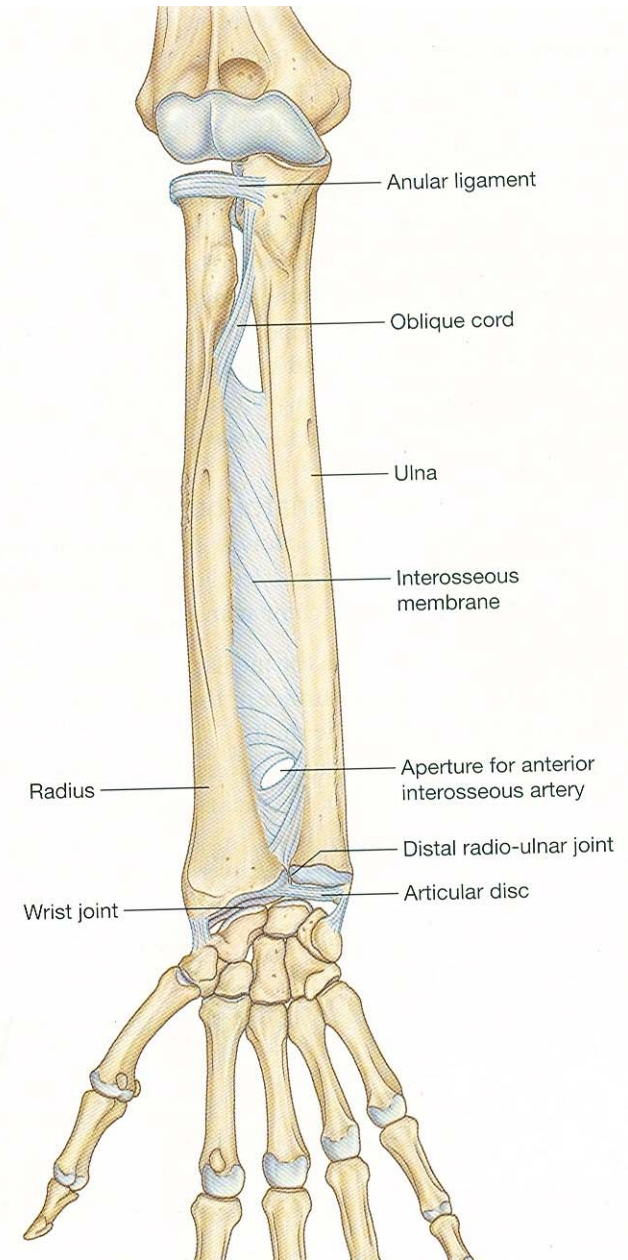
- Annular ligament
- Quadrate ligament

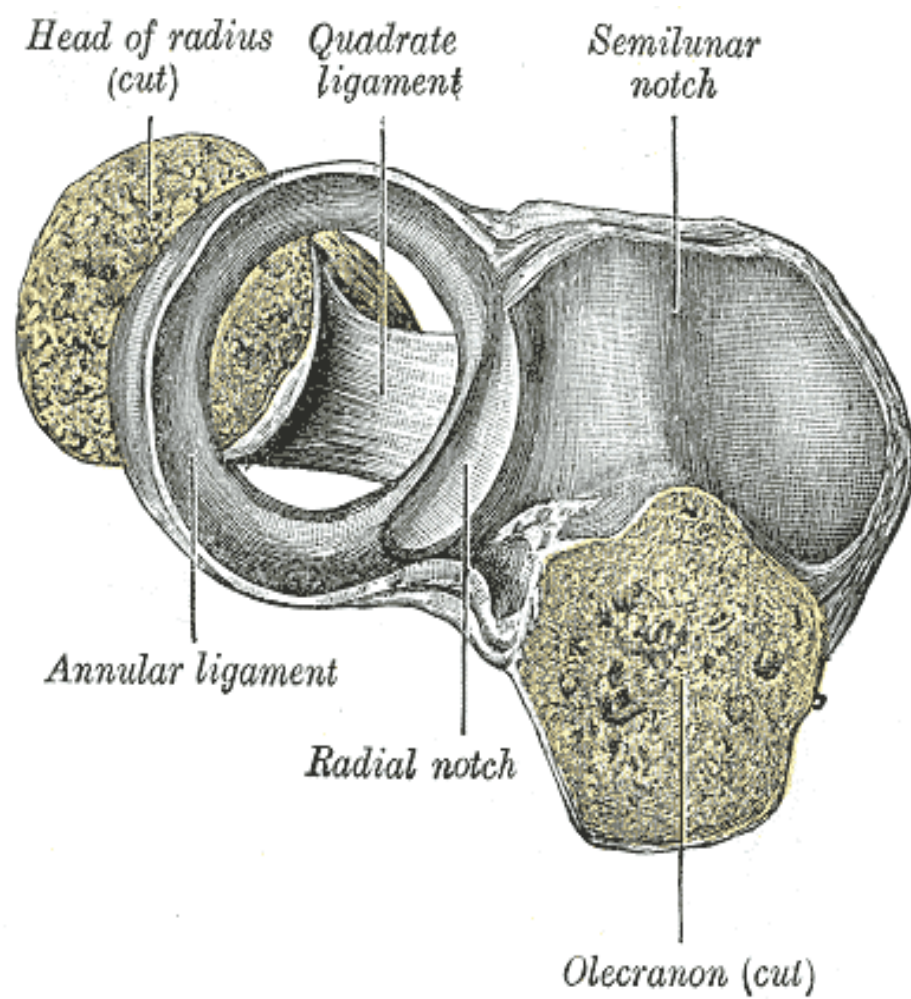
B. ? Middle (Syndesmosis)

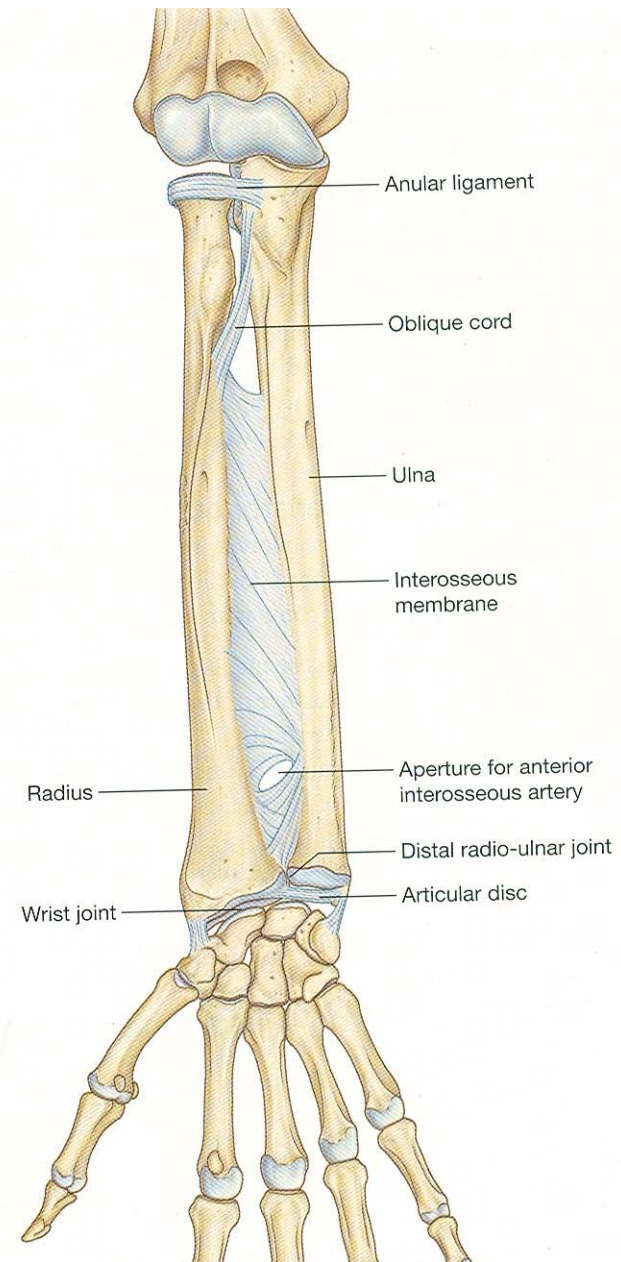
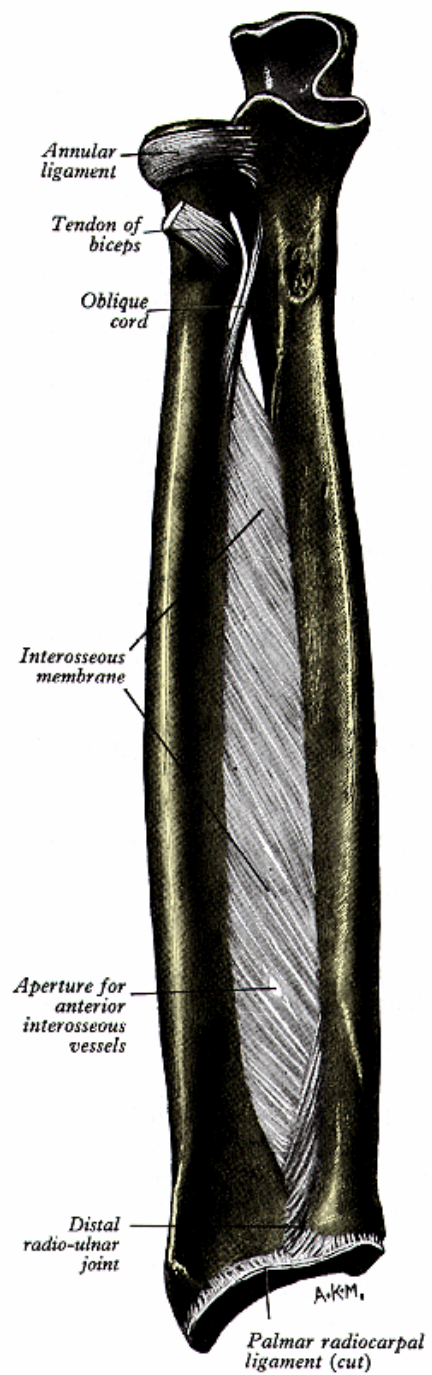
i. Interosseous Membrane

taut in mid-pronation and lax in supination/pronation

ii. Oblique cord

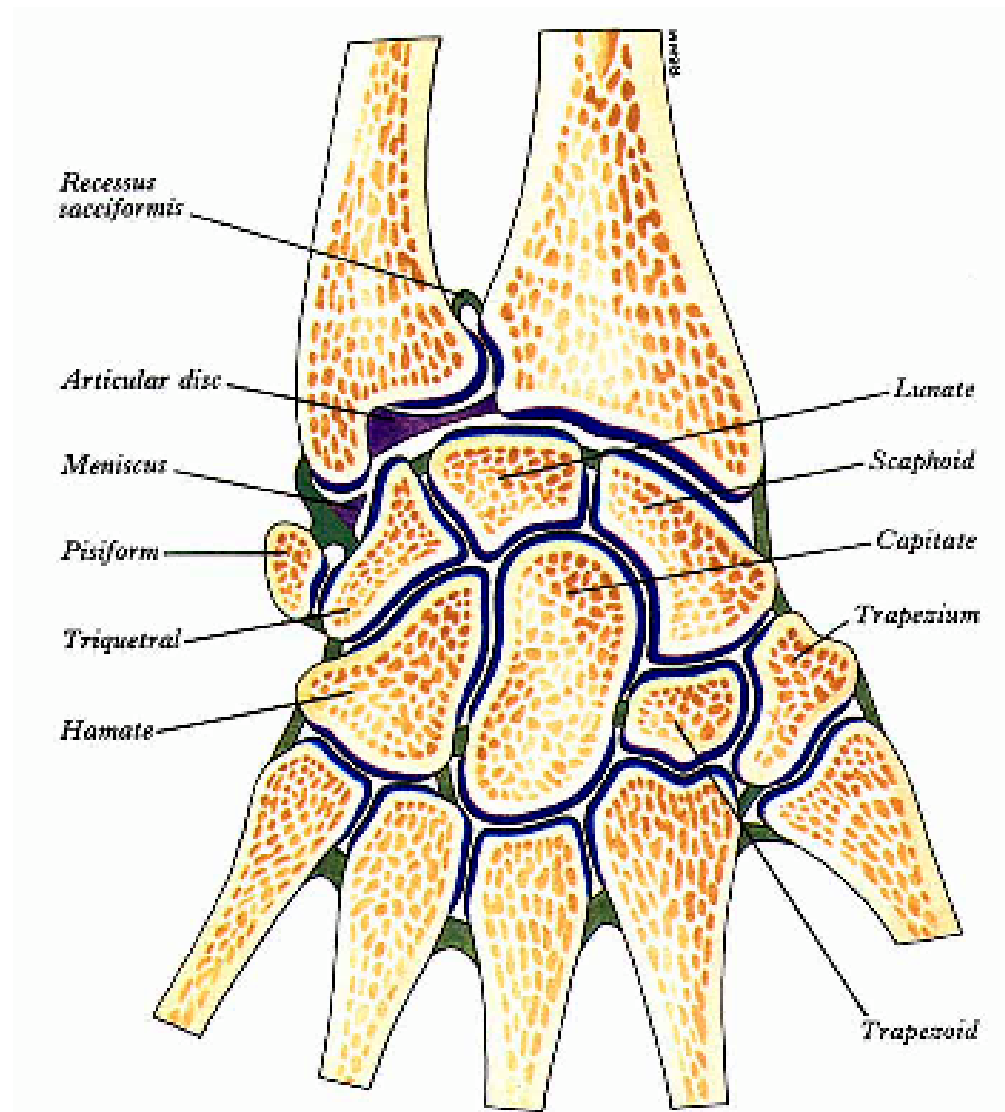


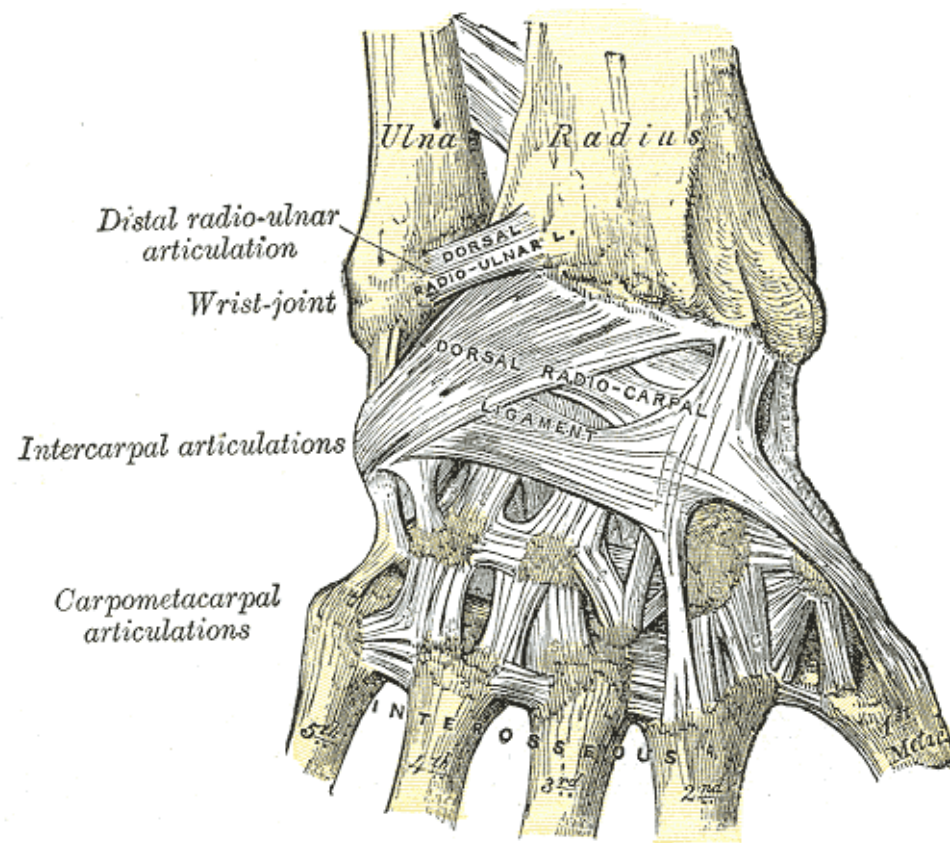
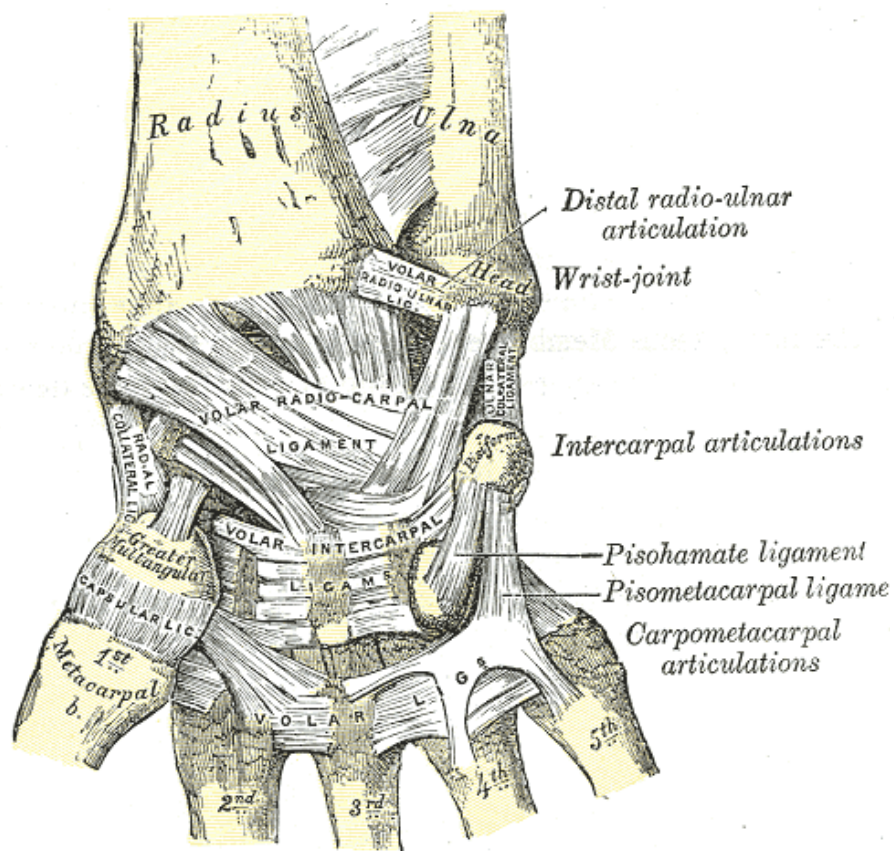




C. Distal (Synovial)

Between head of
ulna & ulnar
notch of radius
Bound by a loose
capsule closed
distally by a
fibrocartilage





- Nerve Supply
 - Anterior interosseous
branch of median nerve
- Movements –
 - Pronation and supination

Movement of radius
around an immobile ulna



- Axis

A line from centre of curvature of proximal radio-ulnar joint to that of distal joint

i.e. joins centre of head of radius to base of styloid process of ulna

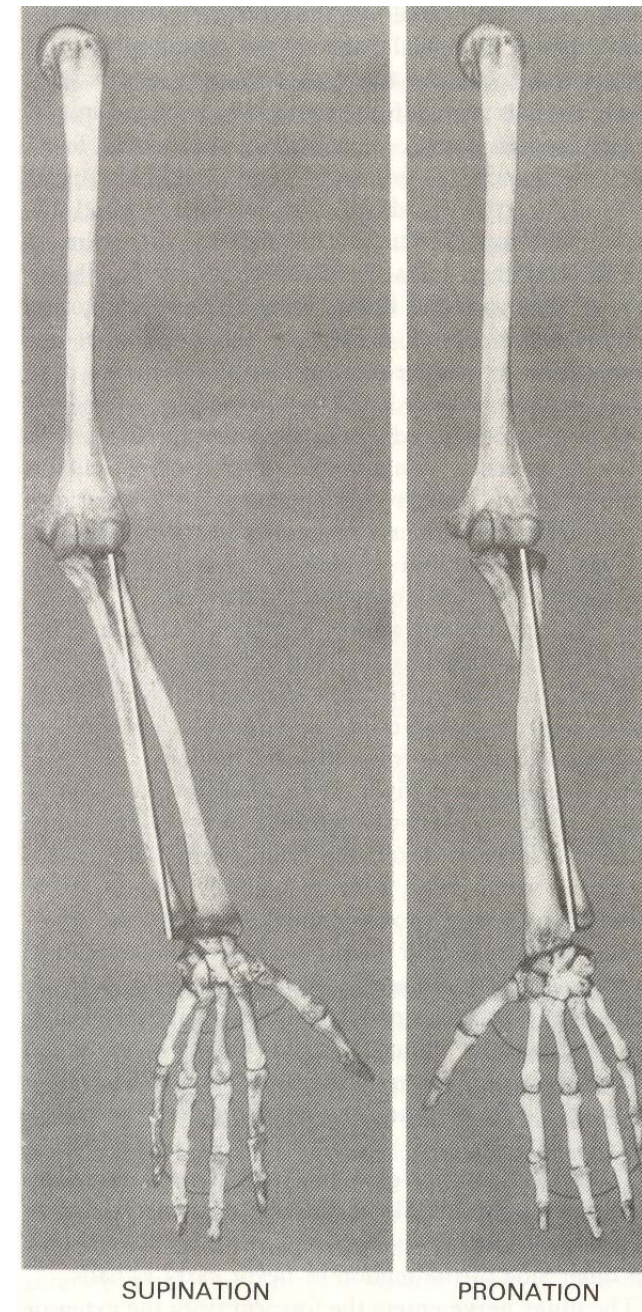
Traced upwards – in line with the shaft of humerus

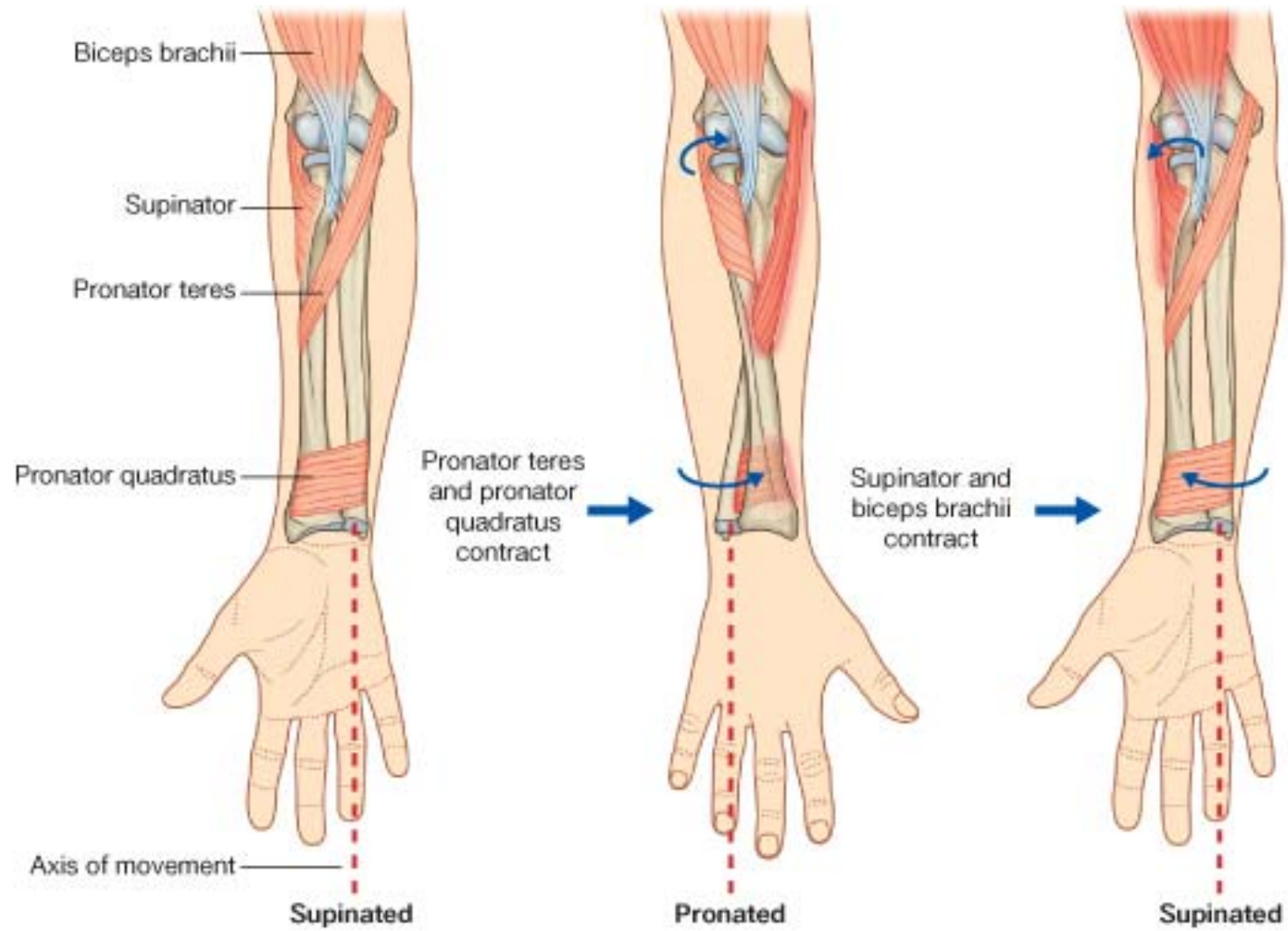
Prolonged downwards

Passes along middle finger when the hand is hanging freely

Or along little finger when the hand is resting on a surface

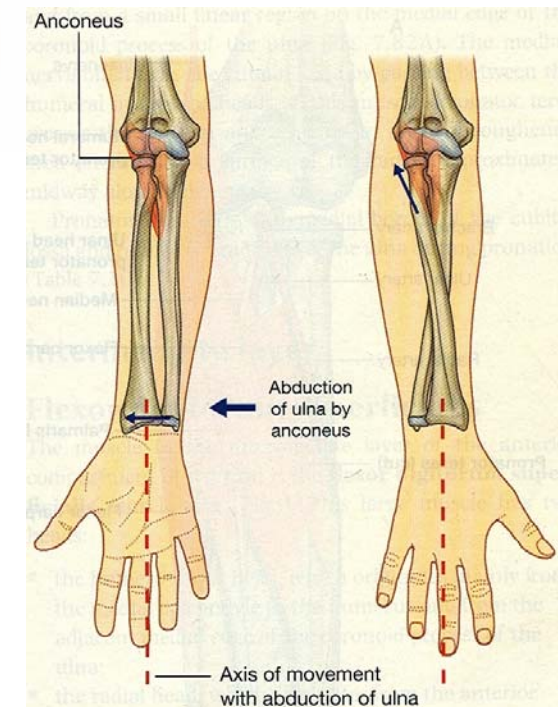
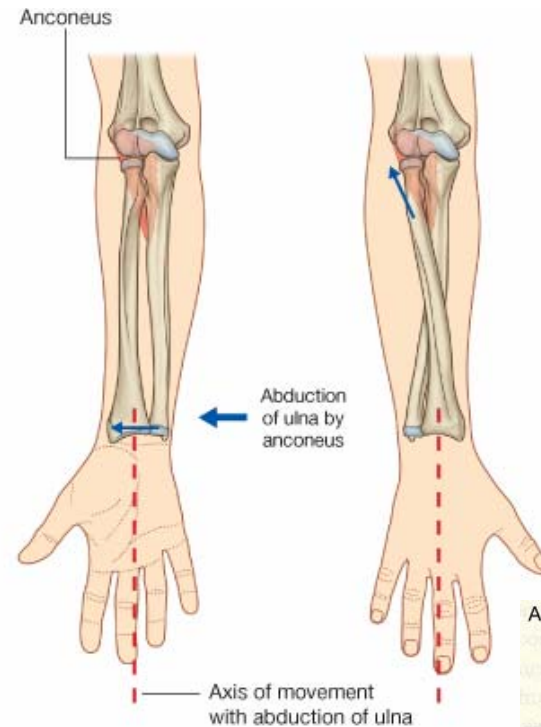
Or along any finger which is fixed to a surface

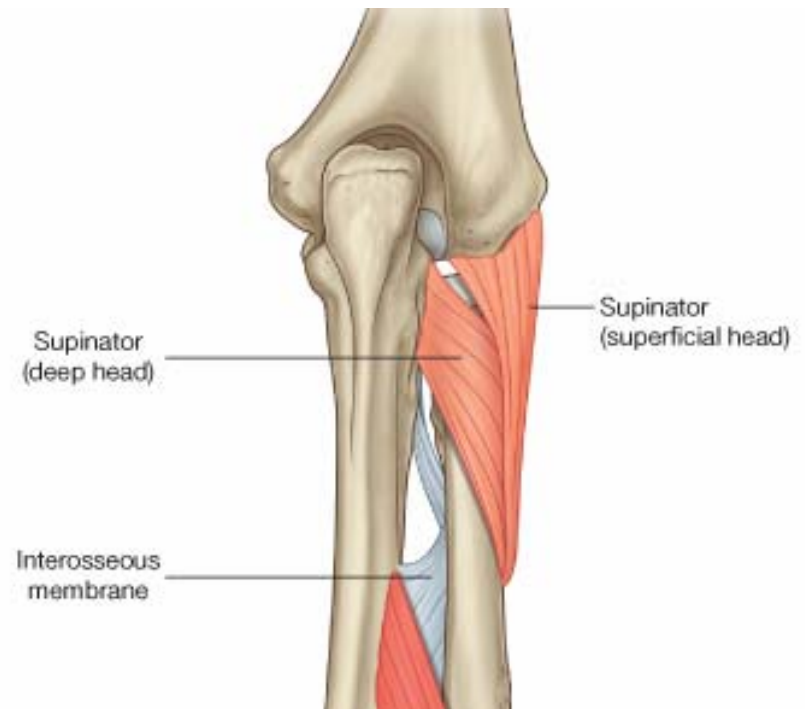
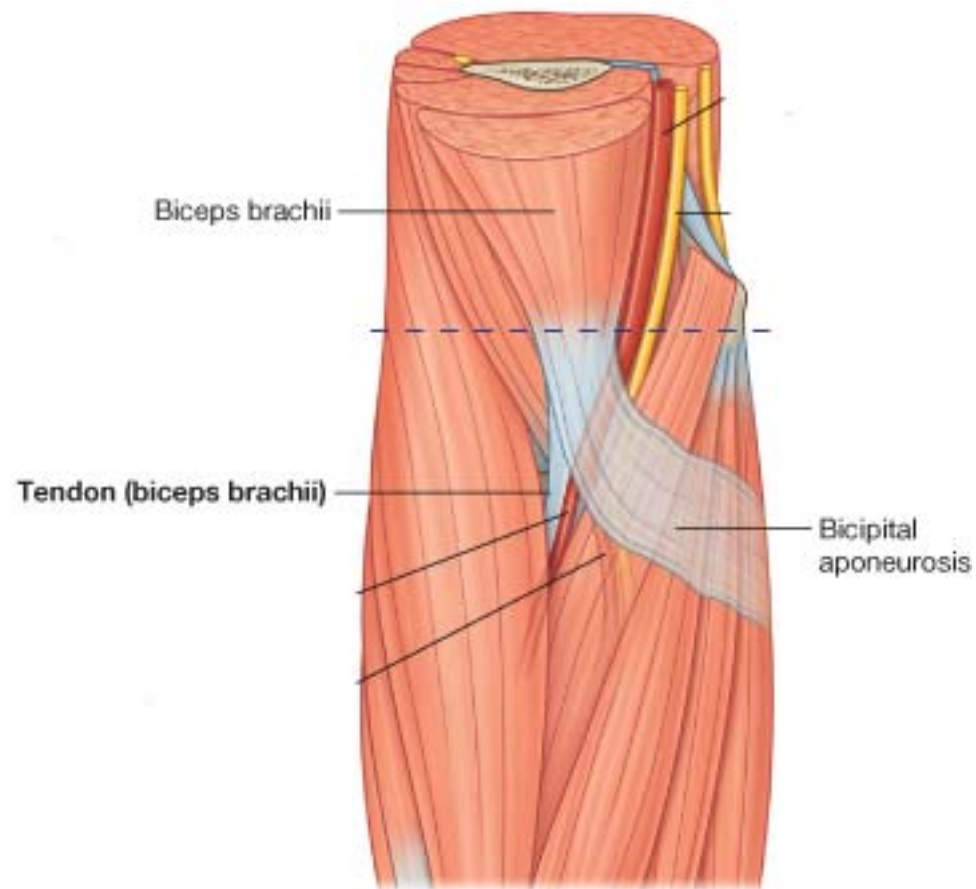




There is

- Slight abduction of ulna in pronation (Anconeus)
- Slight adduction of ulna in supination (pronator teres) and bicipital aponeurosis





Muscles

Pronation

**Pronator quadratus
& teres (Median nerve)**

**Brachioradialis (Upto
mid prone position)**

Supination

**Supinator (Radial
nerve)**

**Biceps (Musculocutaneous
nerve)**