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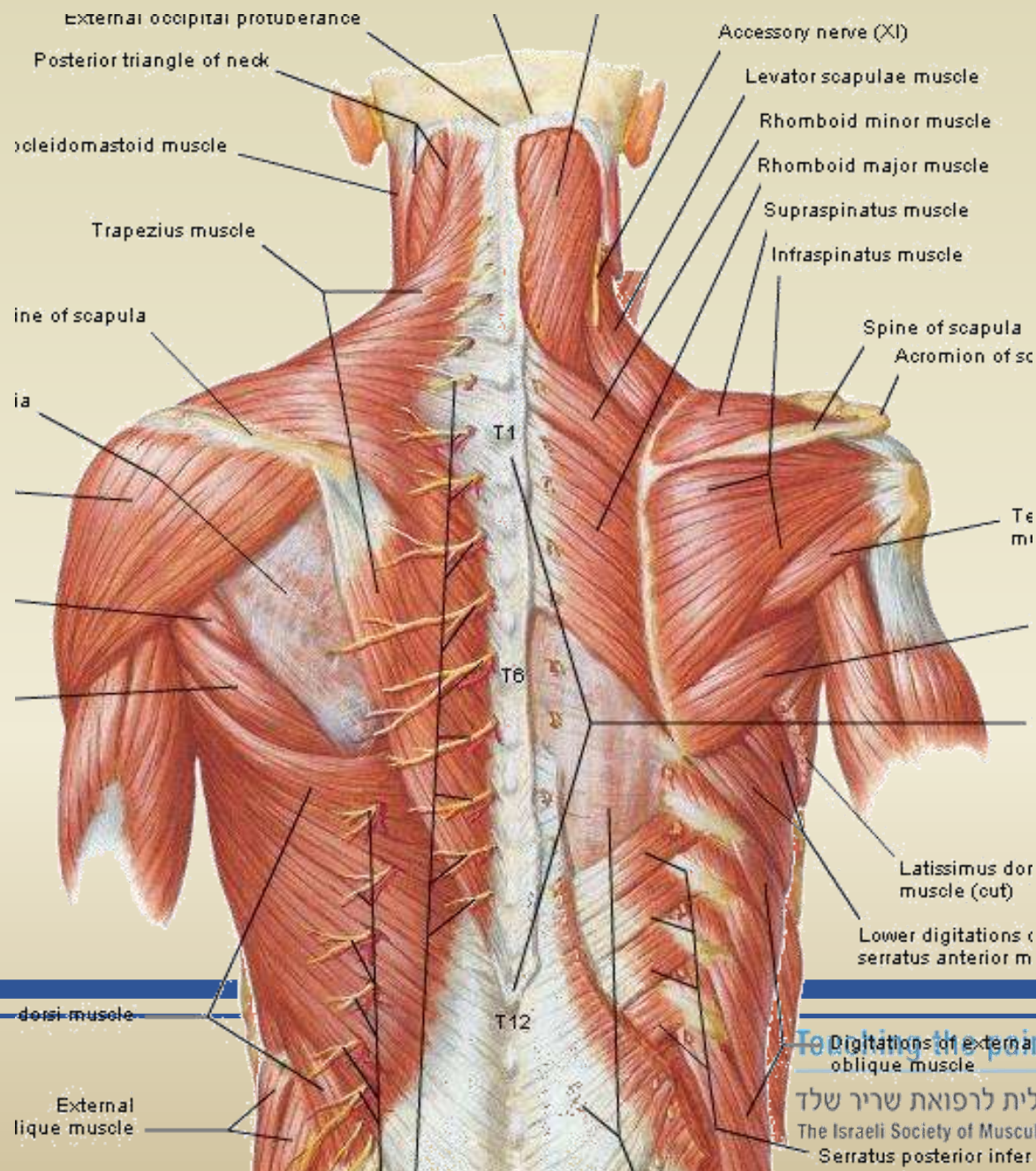
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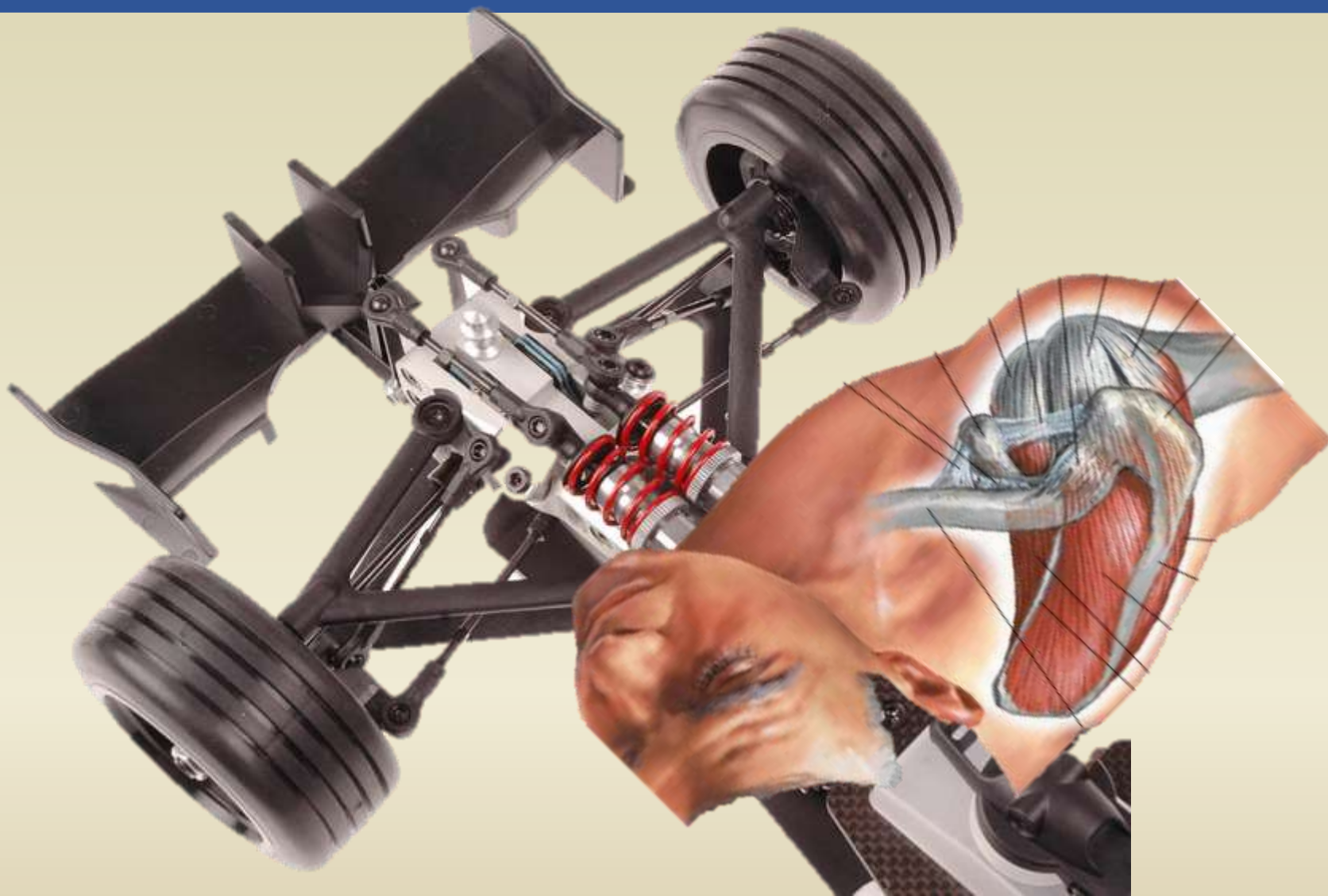


Shoulder

- Aharon (Roni) Finestone
- Orthopaedics, Assaf HaRofeh MC, Zeriffin, Israel
- Thanks to Dr John Kent







Shoulder Muscles

Outer layer

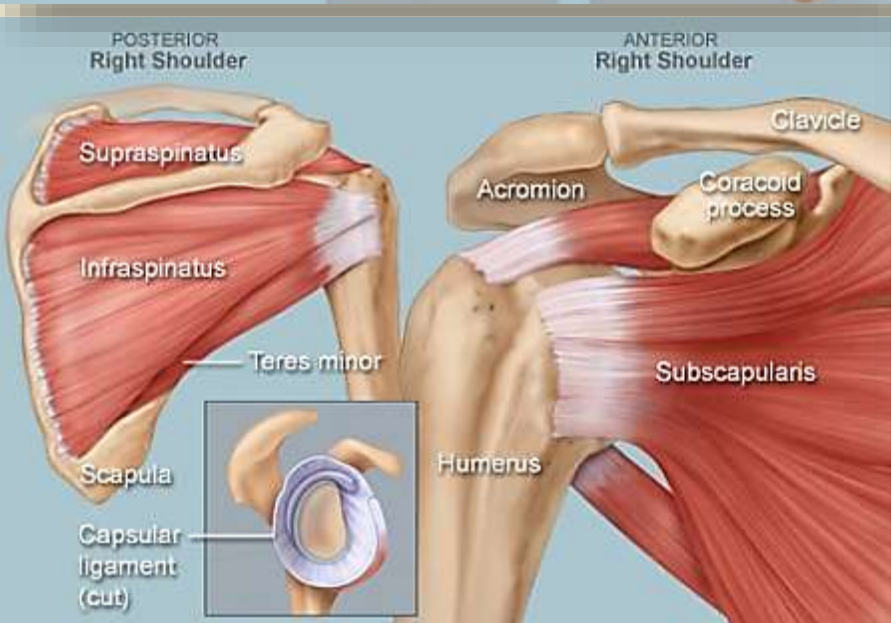
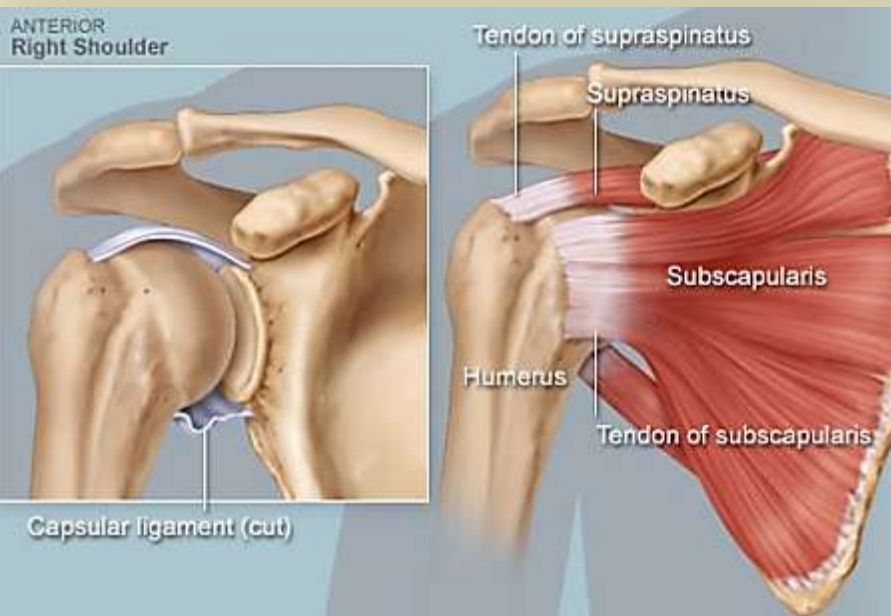
- Trapezius
- Latissimus dorsi
- Teres major/minor
- Pectoralis Major
- Deltoid
- Triceps

Rotator Cuff

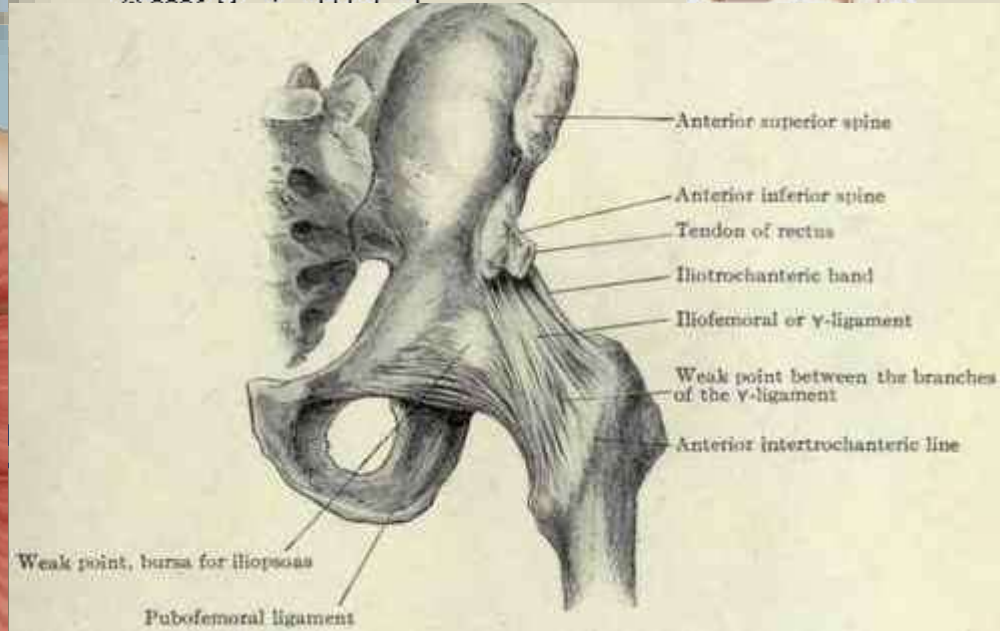
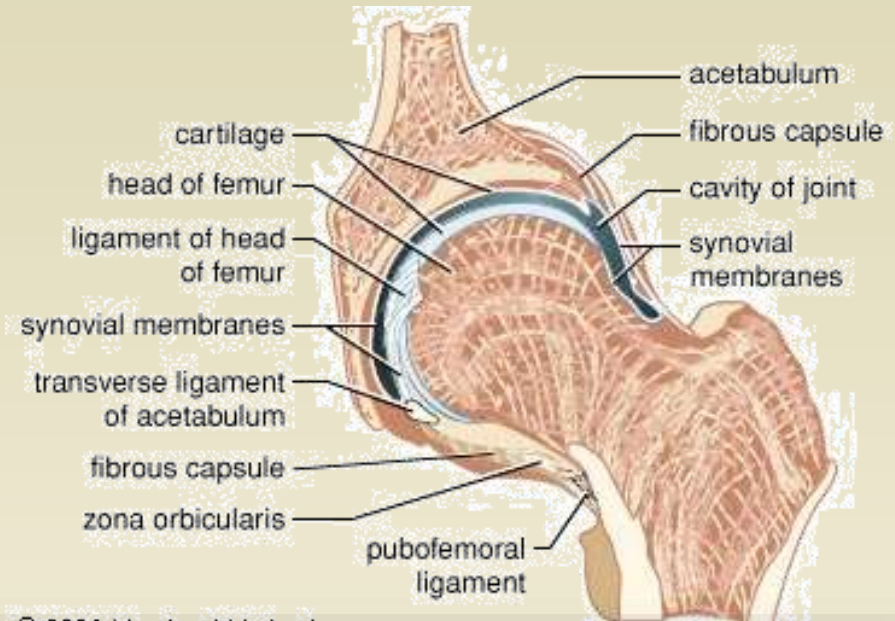
- Supraspinatus
- Infraspinatus
- Subscapularis
- Teres minor

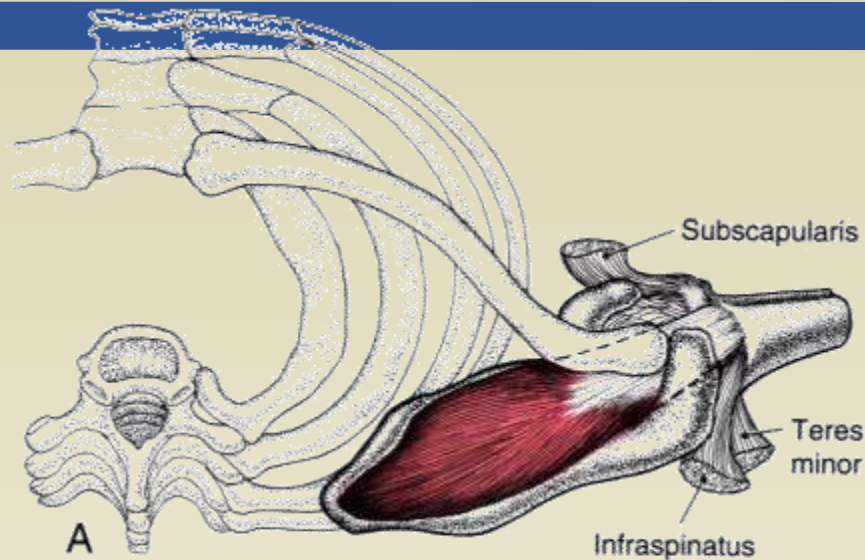


Shoulder = Mobility



Hip = Stability





Supraspinatus

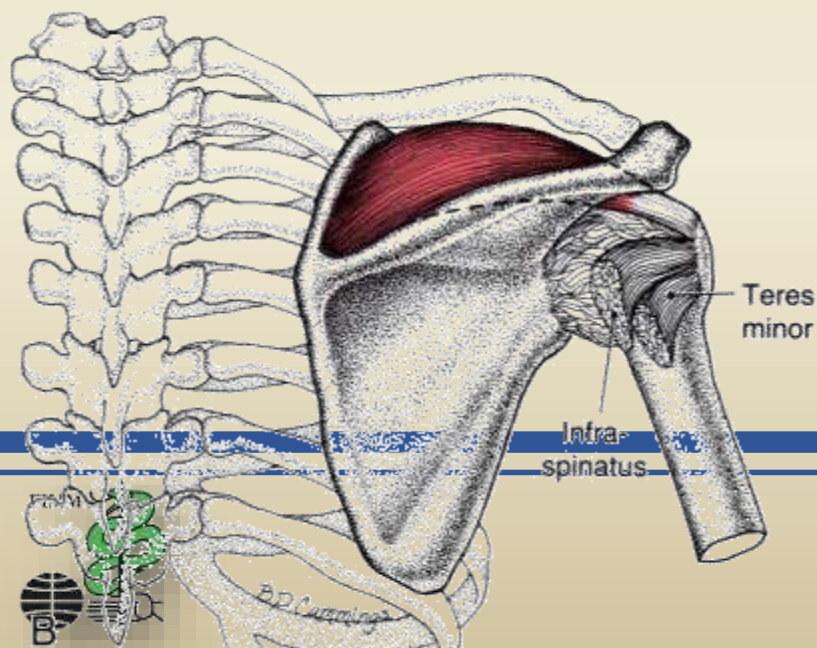
Innervation: C5

Action:

abduct arm
pulls head of humerus inwards
prevent downward displacement

Myotactic Unit:

Abduction: middle Deltoid
upper Trapezius
Stabilization: rotator cuff mm.
(*Serr.Ant. – scapula*)
Antagonists: LatDorsi, TeresMaj/Min



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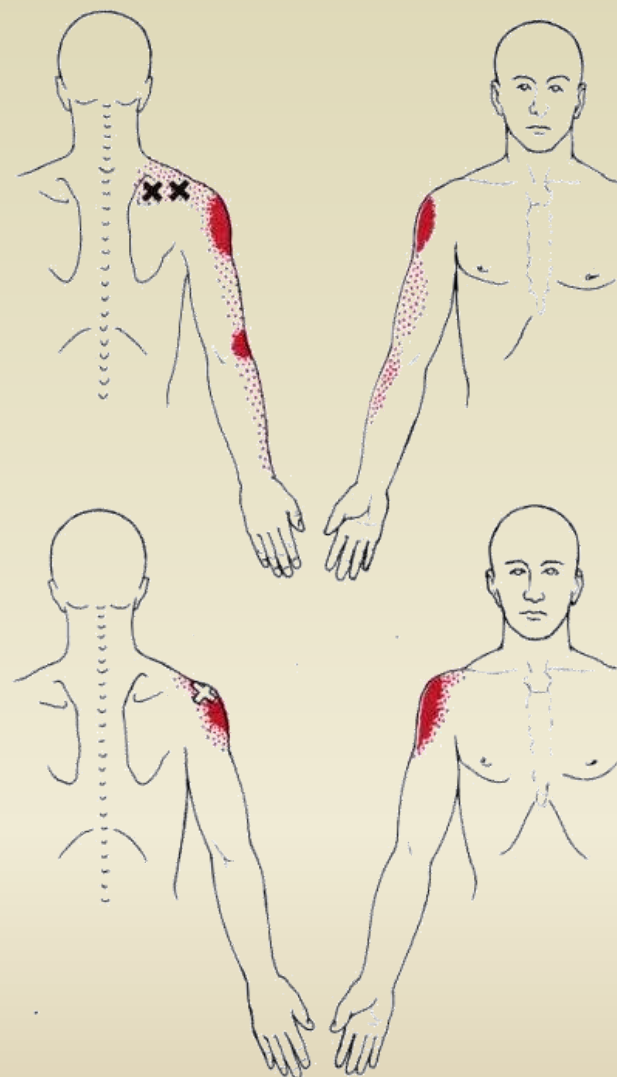
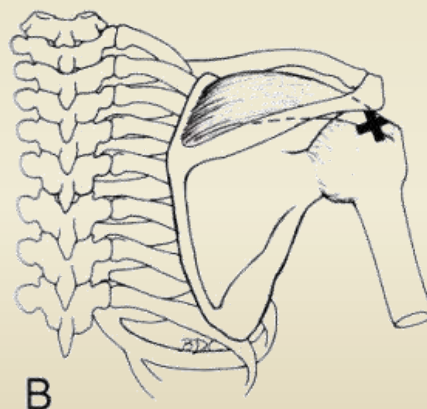
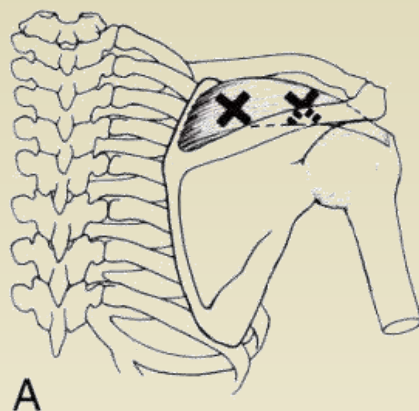
Symptoms

Referred pain

- during abduction
- rarely at rest
- rarely at night

Shoulder snap/click

*Problems: comb hair,
brush teeth, shave*





Note: The supraspinatus needs to be tested in its most shortened position because it is a one-joint muscle and tests strongest in its most shortened position (see page 113).

The “empty can” test does not meet the requirements for testing the strength of this muscle. Rowlands et al concluded “our study found that the empty can test does not allow selective activation of the Supraspinatus muscle.” *

Weakness: The tendon of the supraspinatus is firmly attached to the superior surface of the capsule of the shoulder joint. Weakness of the muscle or rupture of the tendon decreases shoulder joint stability, allowing the humerus to alter its relationship with the glenoid cavity.

* Rowlands LK, Wertsch JJ, Primack S J, Spreiter AM, Roberts MM, “Kinesiology of the empty can test,” Am J Phys. Med. Rehabil. 1995 Jul- Aug: 74(4):302-4

Supraspinatus

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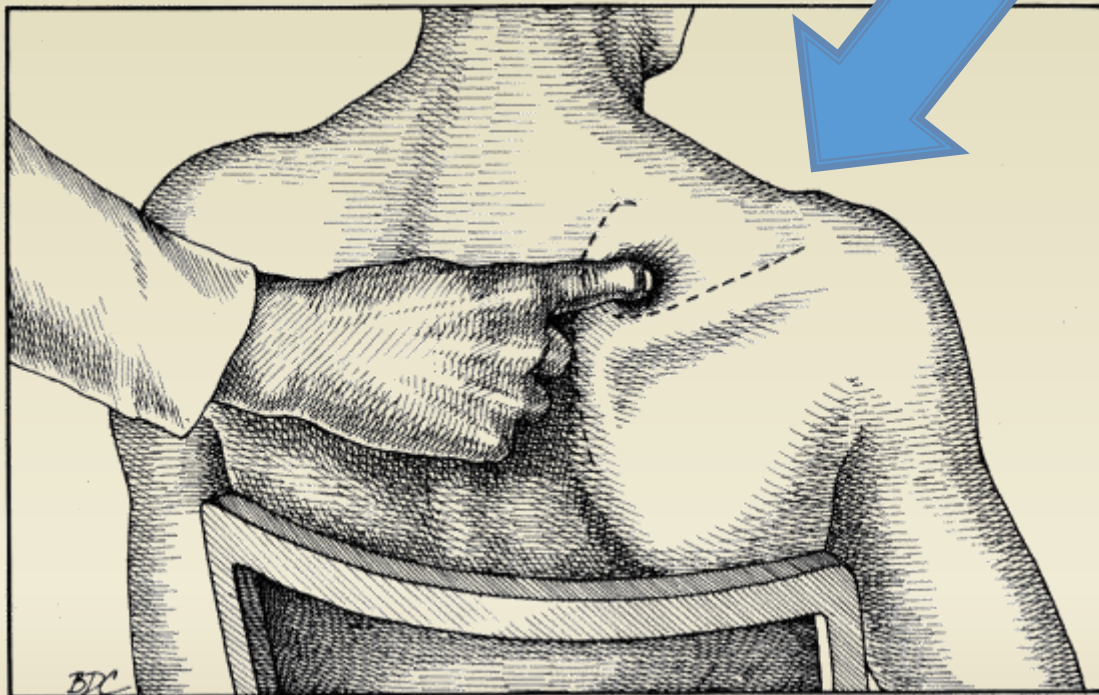


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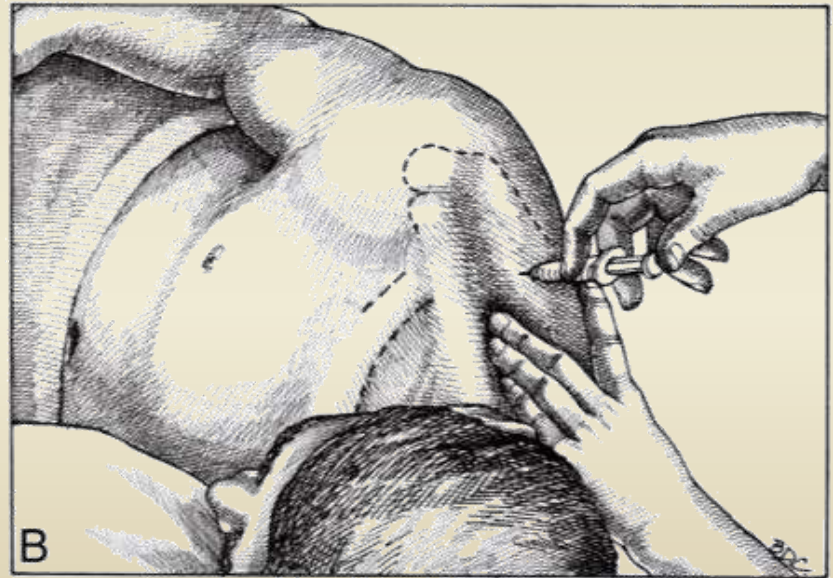
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Supraspinatus



Supraspinatus



Infraspinatus

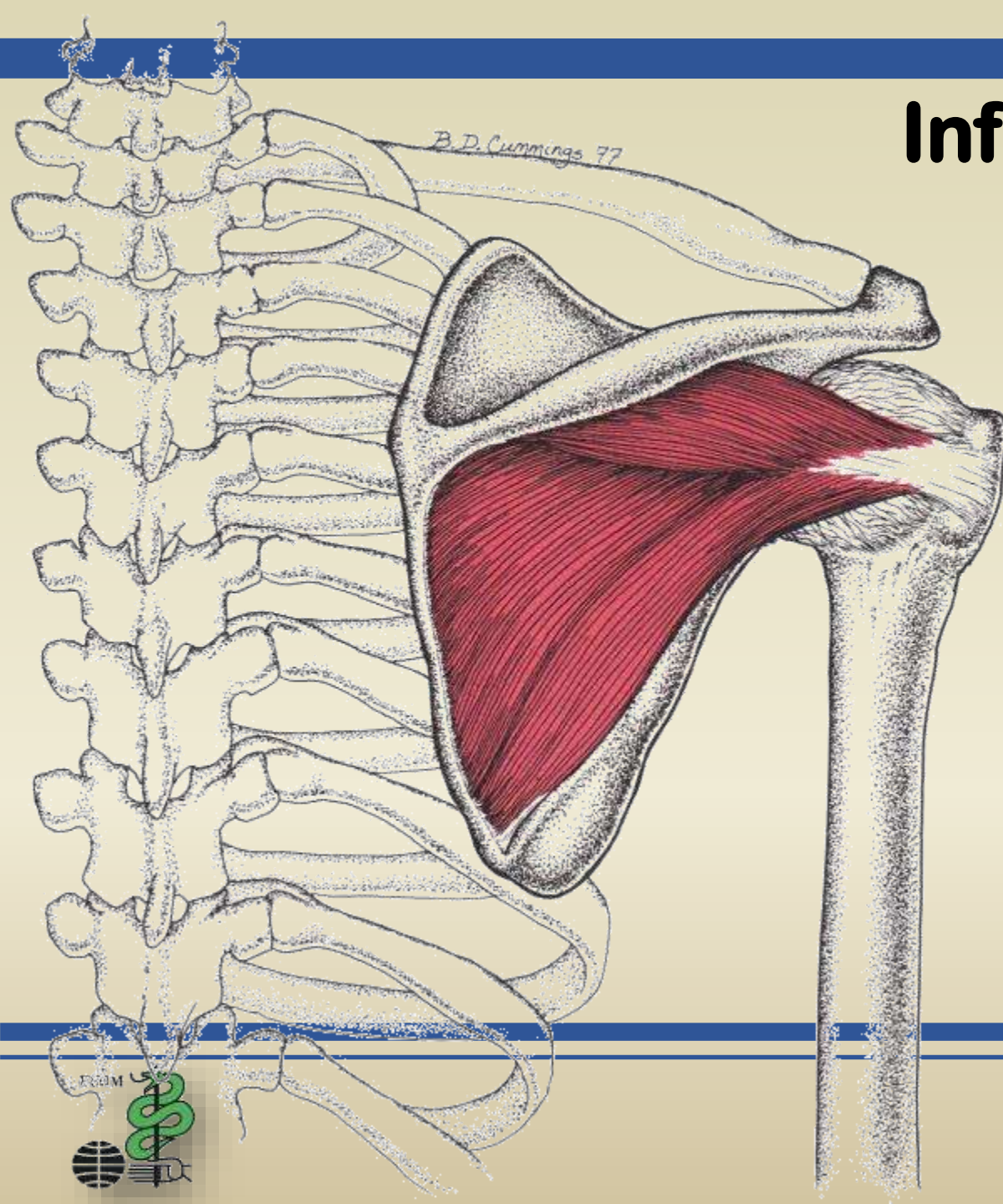
Attachments:

Medial 2/3 of infraspinatus fossa
Adjacent fascia

Innervation: C5,C6

Action:

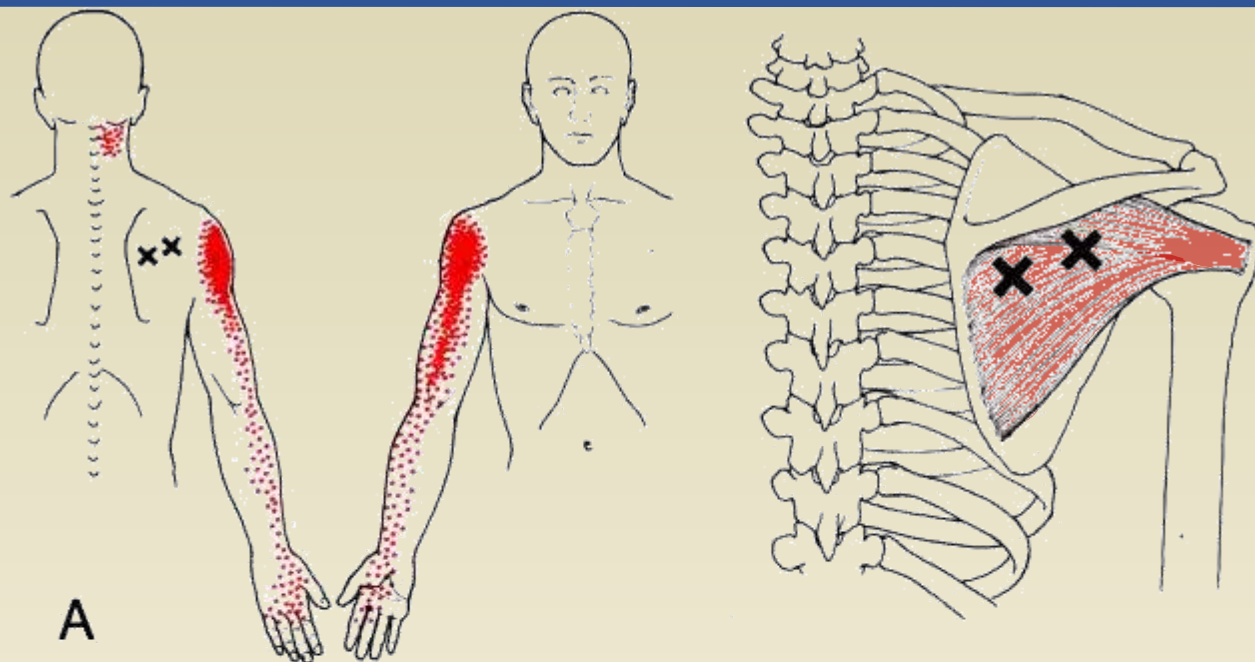
External rotation
Stabilize head of humerus



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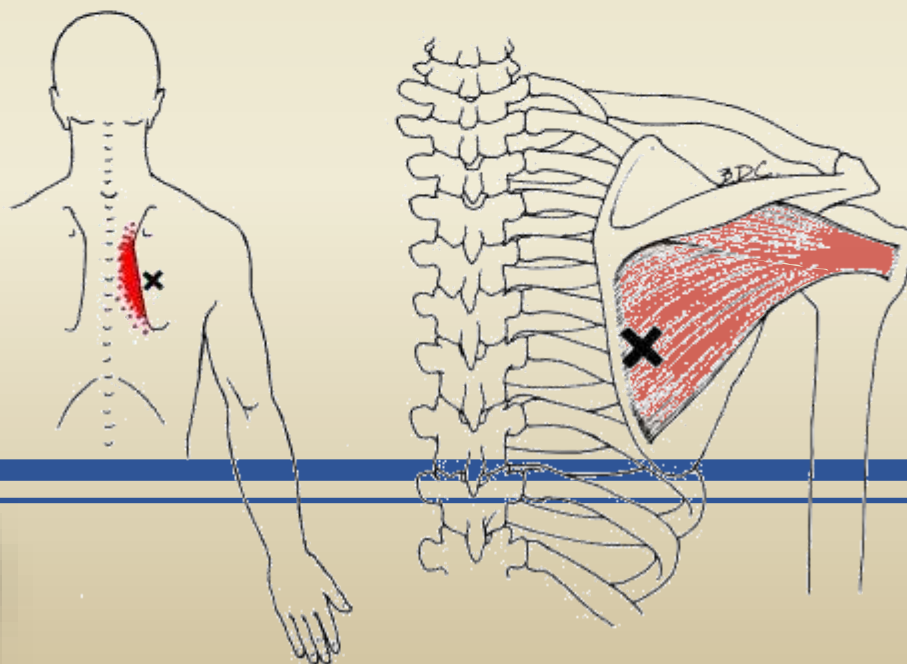
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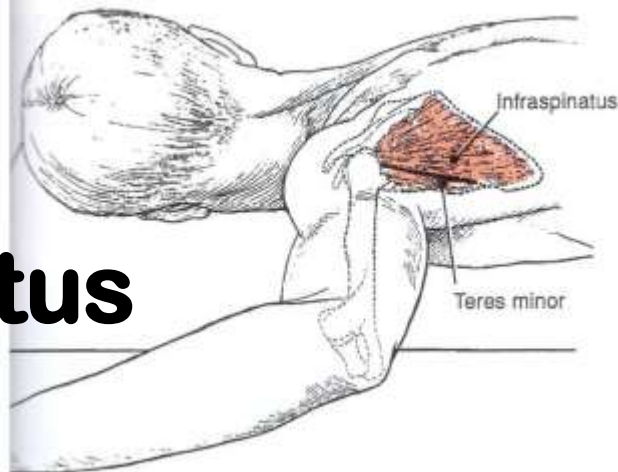
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INFRASPINATUS

Origin: Medial $\frac{2}{3}$ of the infraspinous fossa of the scapula.

Insertion: Middle facet of the greater tubercle of the humerus and shoulder joint capsule.

Action: Laterally rotates the shoulder joint, and stabilizes the head of the humerus in the glenoid cavity during movements of this joint.

Nerve: Suprascapular, C(4), 5, 6.

Patient: Prone.

Fixation: The arm rests on the table. The examiner places one hand under the arm near the elbow and sta-

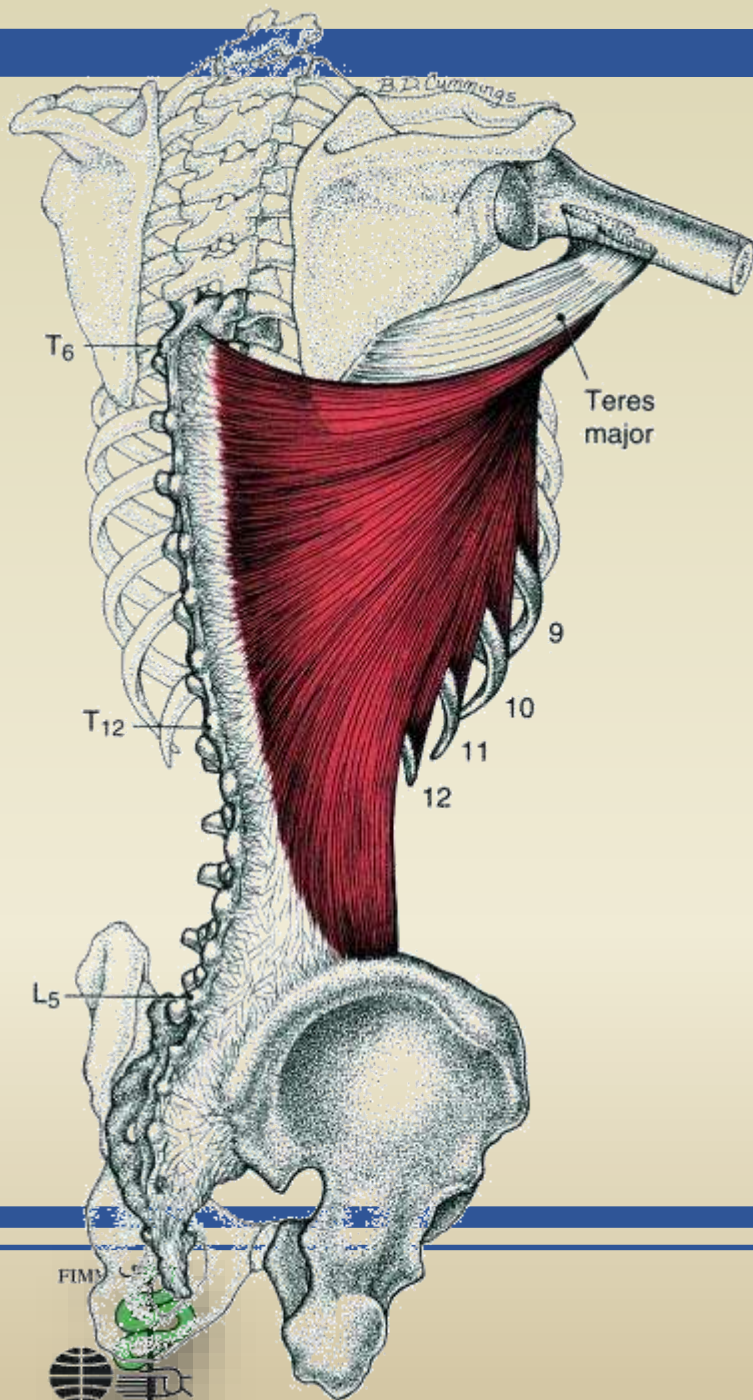


bilizes the humerus to ensure rotation by preventing adduction or abduction motion. The examiner's hand cushions against the table pressure. This test requires strong fixation by the scapular muscles, particularly the middle and lower trapezius, and in performing this test, one must observe whether the lateral rotators of the scapula or the lateral rotators of the shoulder break when pressure is applied.

Test: Lateral rotation of the humerus, with the elbow held at a right angle.

Pressure: Using the forearm as a lever, pressure is applied in the direction of medially rotating the humerus.





Latissimus dorsi

Attachments:

- Spinous processes T6-sacrum
 - Crest of ilium
 - Lower 3-4 ribs
 - Medial intertubercular groove of humerus
- Fibers twist almost 180° around Teres major*

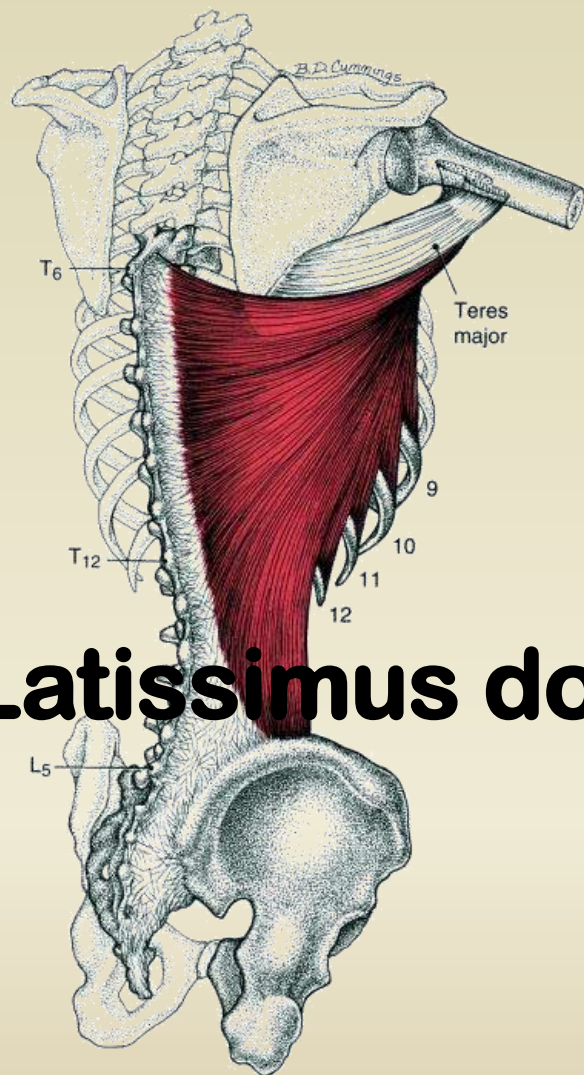
Innervation:

- C6,C7,C8 Thoracodorsal (*long subscapular*) n.

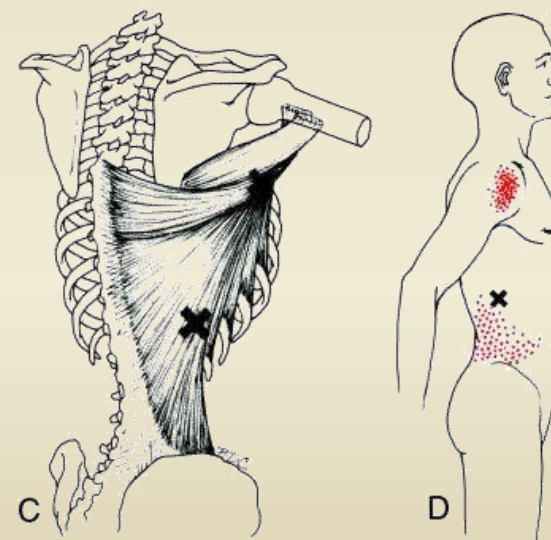
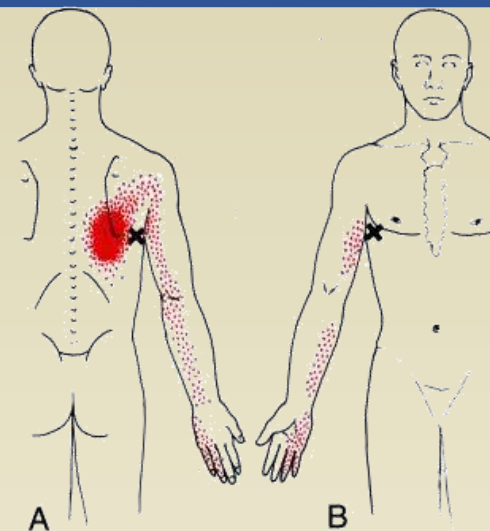
Action:

- Swim crawl, chop wood
- Extend arm, adduct/int.rotate

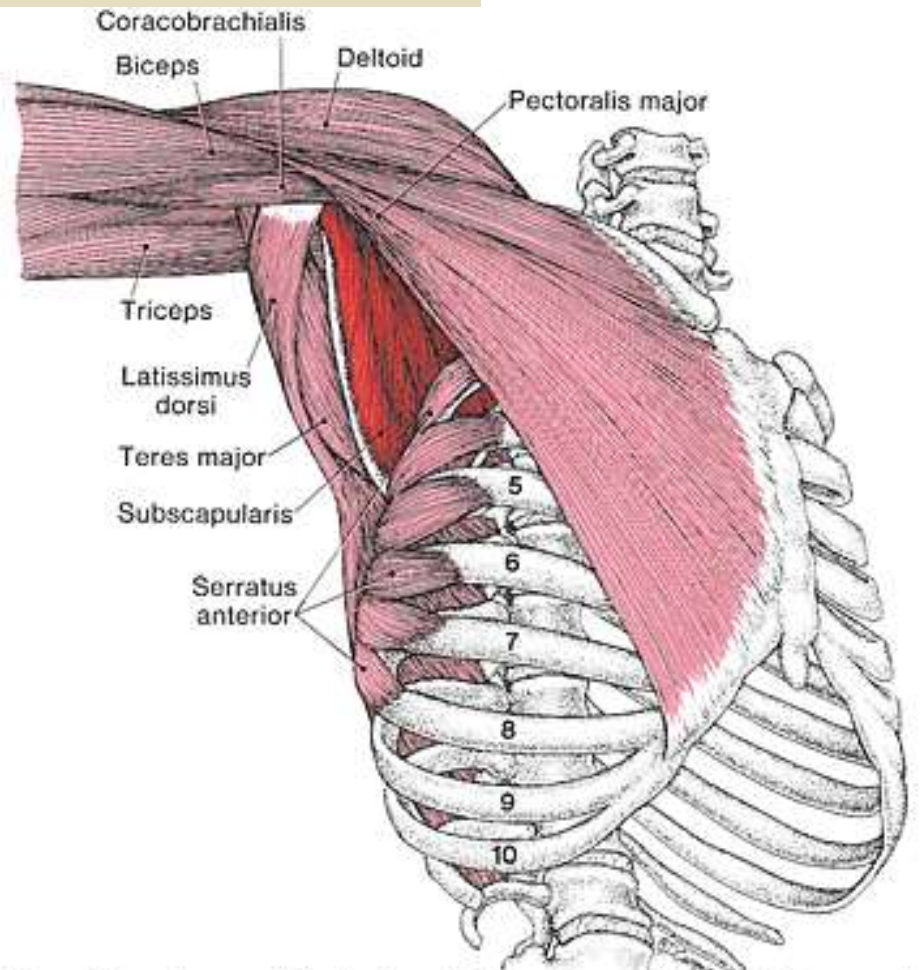




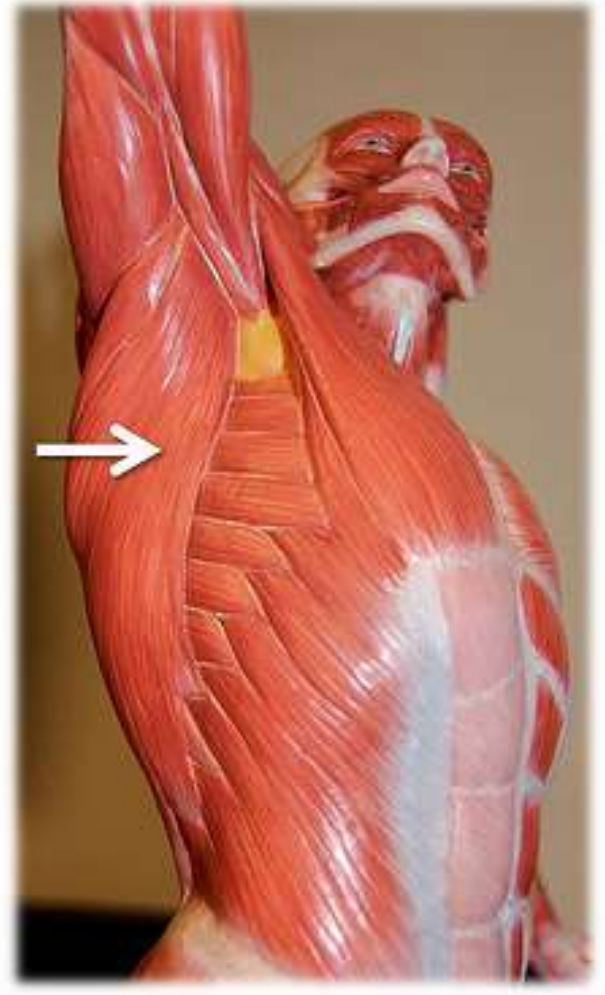
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View of the subscapularis (dark red). The white verticle line is the scapula.



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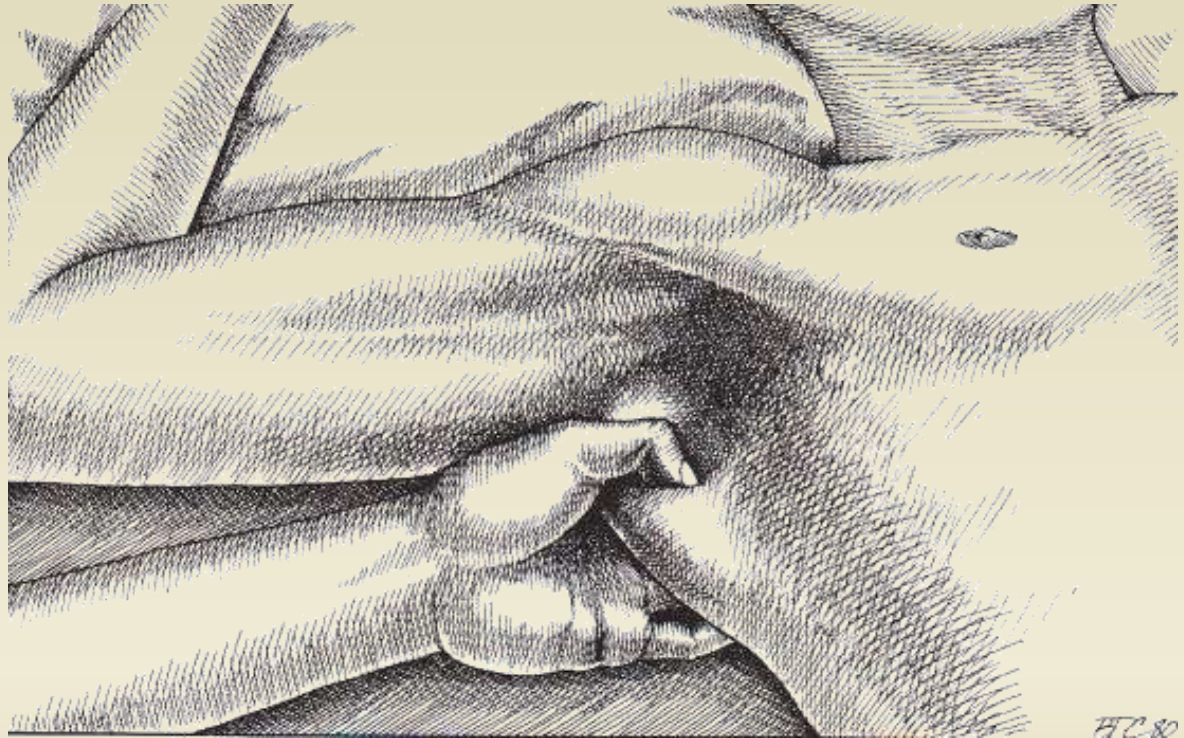
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Latissimus dorsi

Palpation:

- Supine
- Arm abducted to 90°
- Palpation of free border
- Snapping palpation of taut bands



Latissimus dorsi

