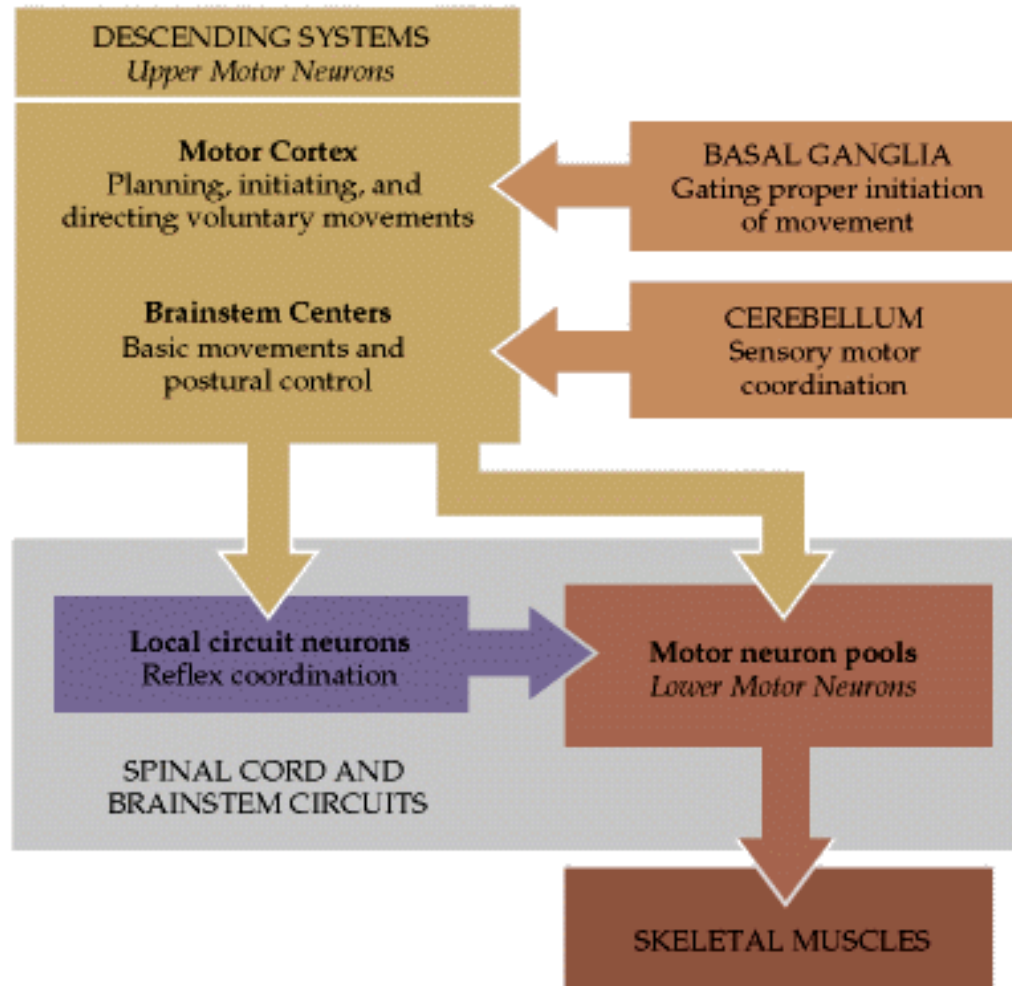


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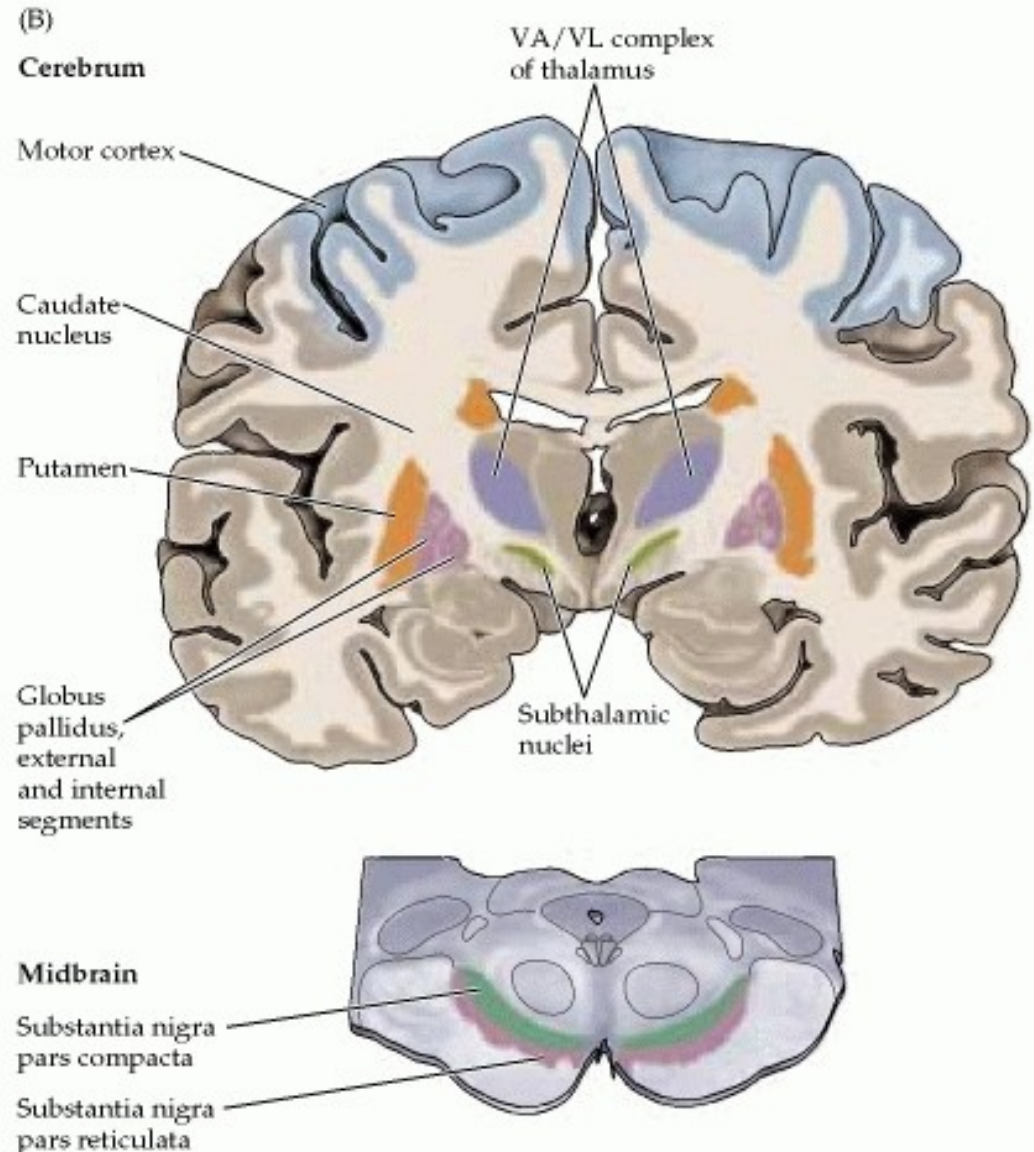
Motor system III

Hierarchic organization of motor system



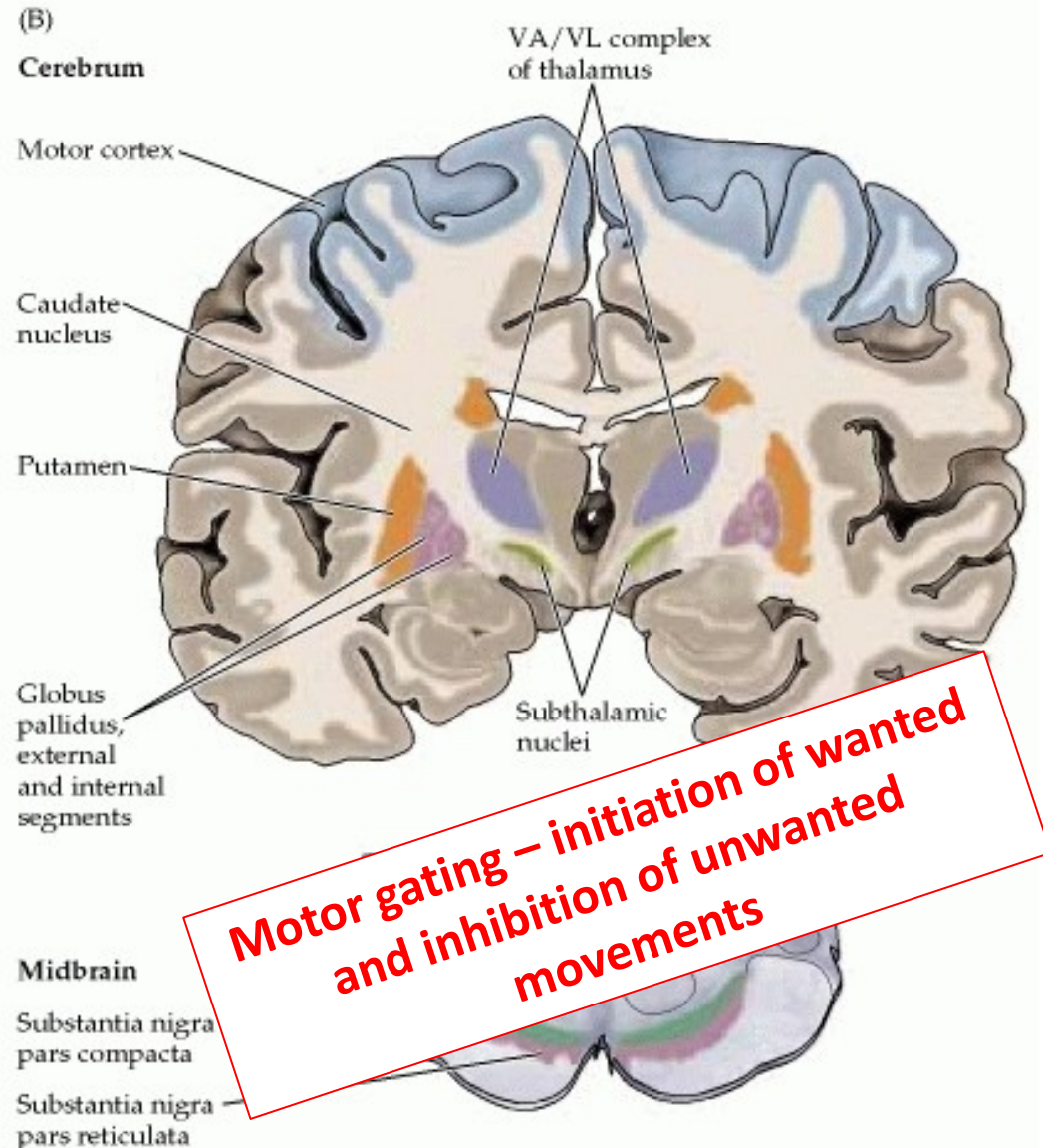
Basal ganglia

- Corpus striatum
 - Nucleus caudatus
 - Putamen
- Globus pallidus (Pallidum)
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 - Pars compacta
 - Pars reticulata
- Thalamic motor nuclei



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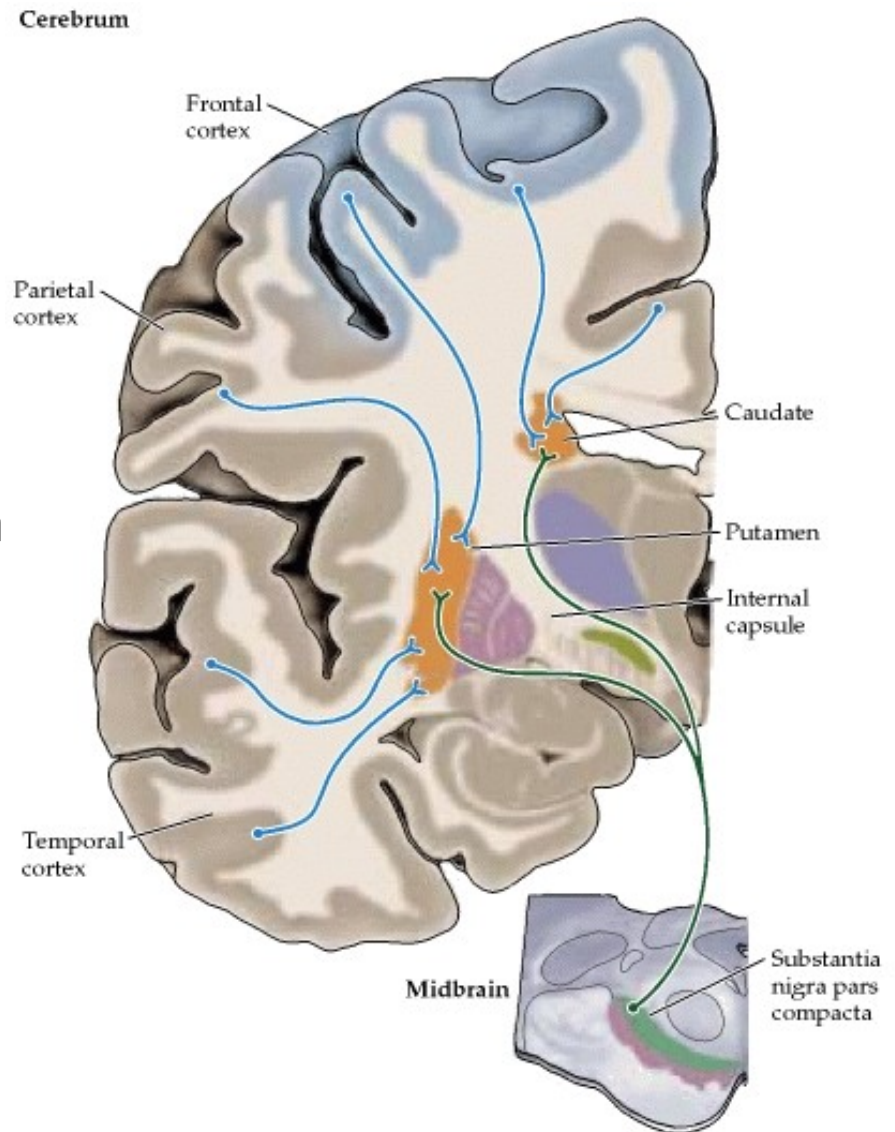
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Basal ganglia - inputs

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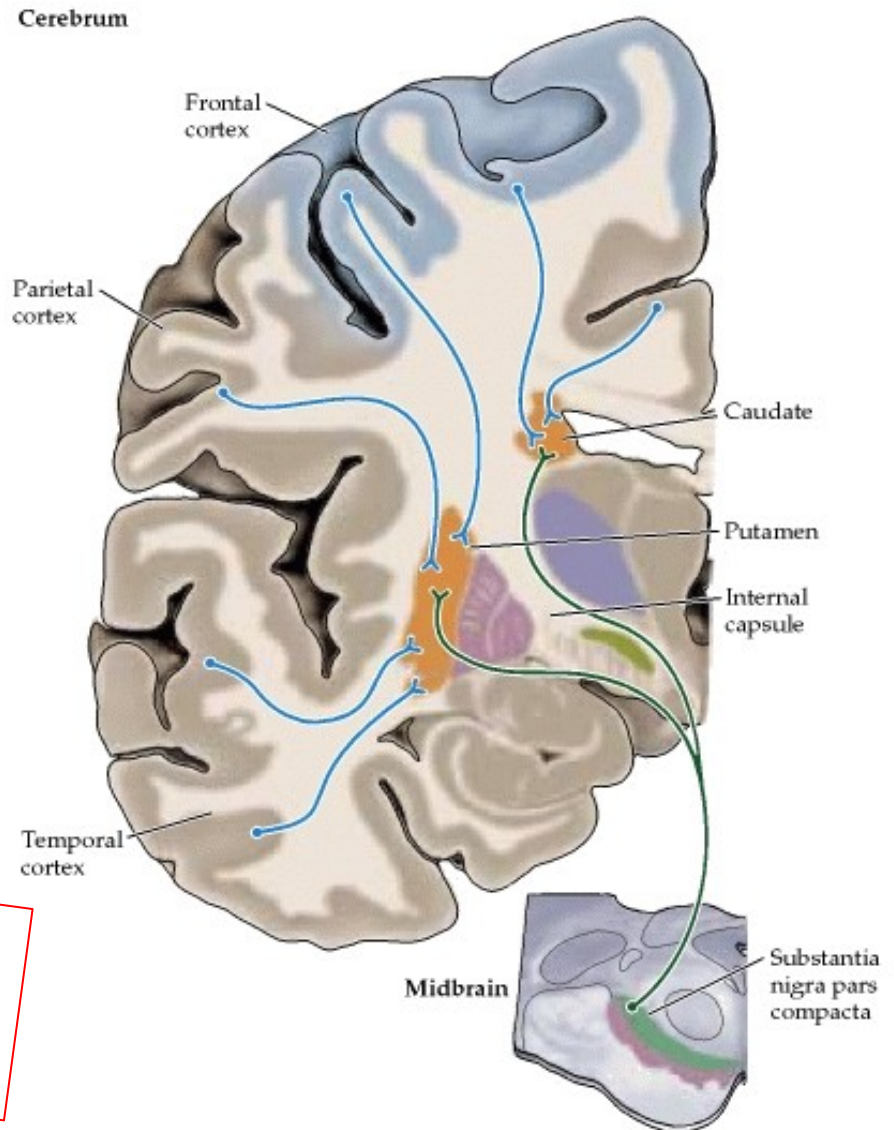
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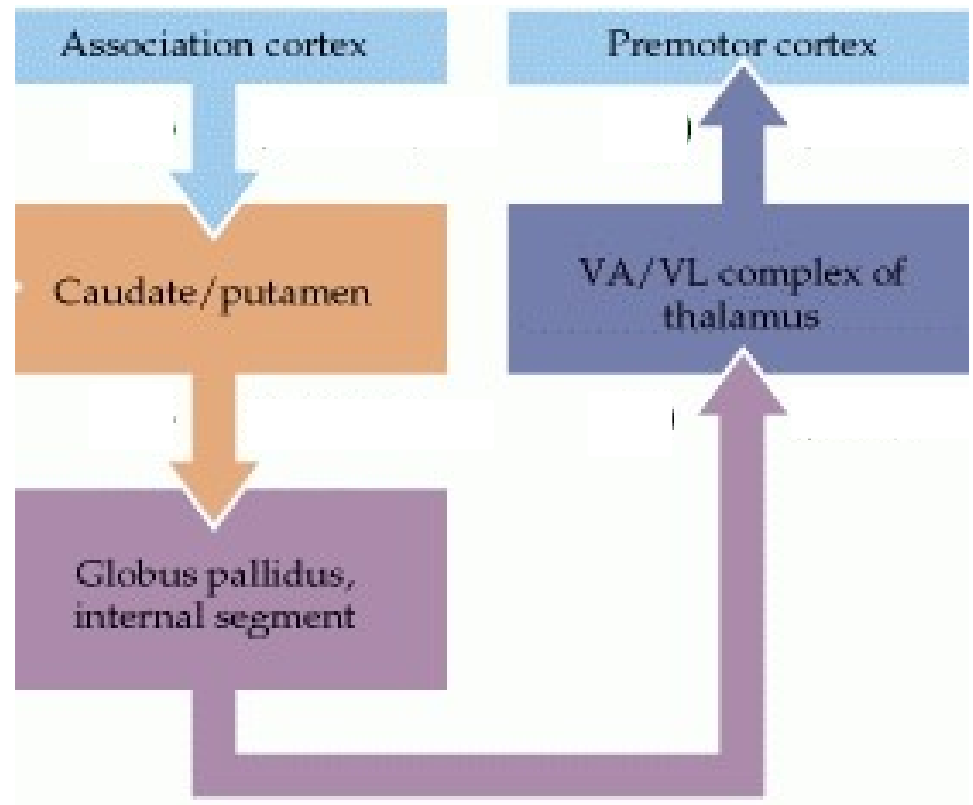
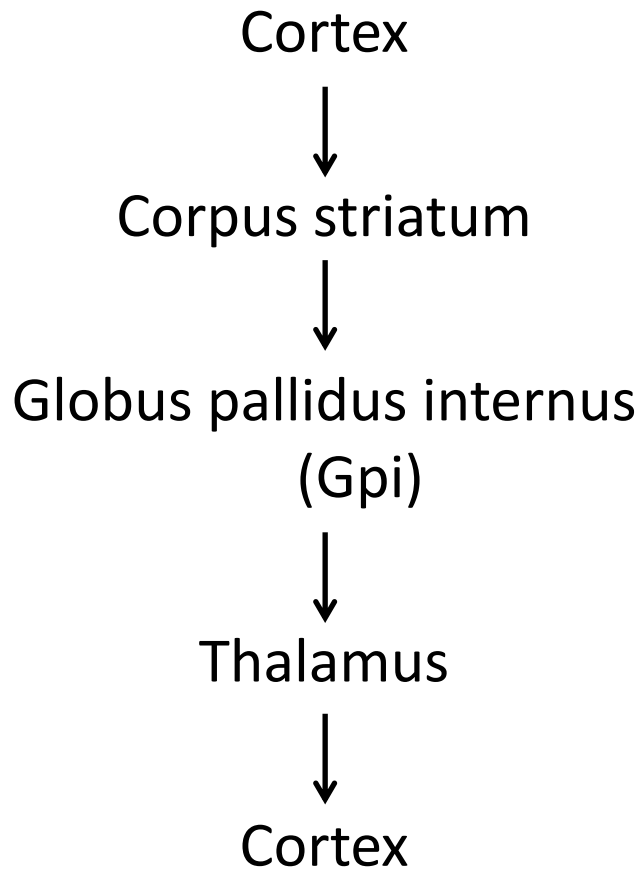


Motor gating – initiation of wanted and inhibition of unwanted movements

Basal ganglia

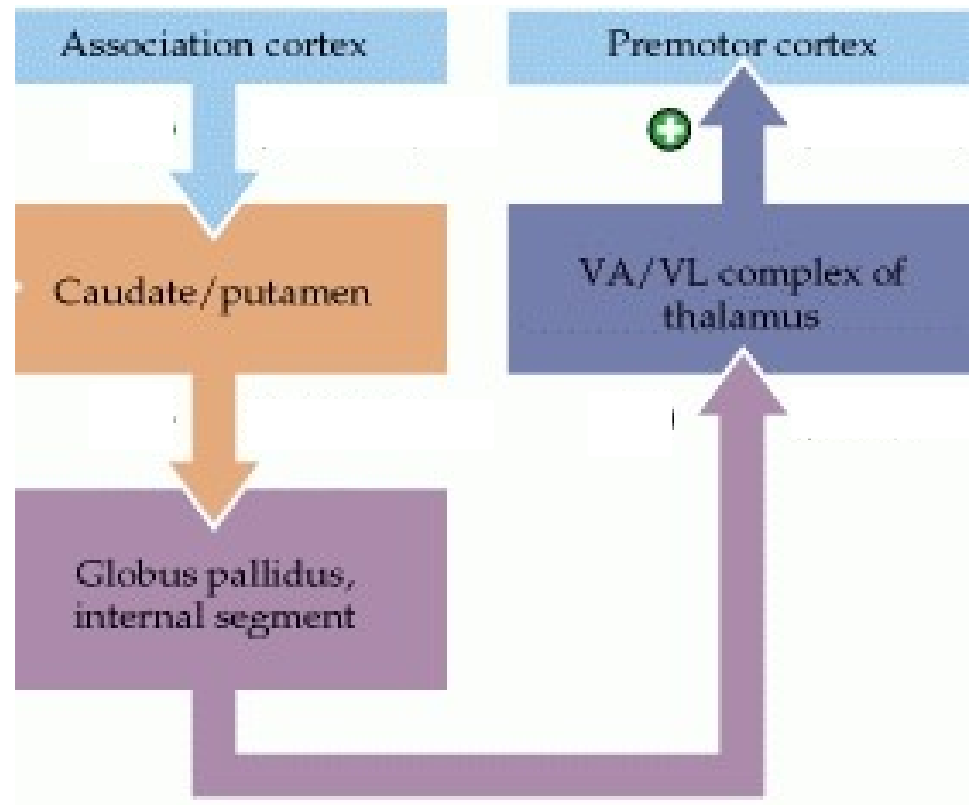
- Motor control realized by two circuits
 - Direct pathway
 - Motor cortex activation
 - Indirect pathway
 - Motor cortex inhibition

Direct pathway



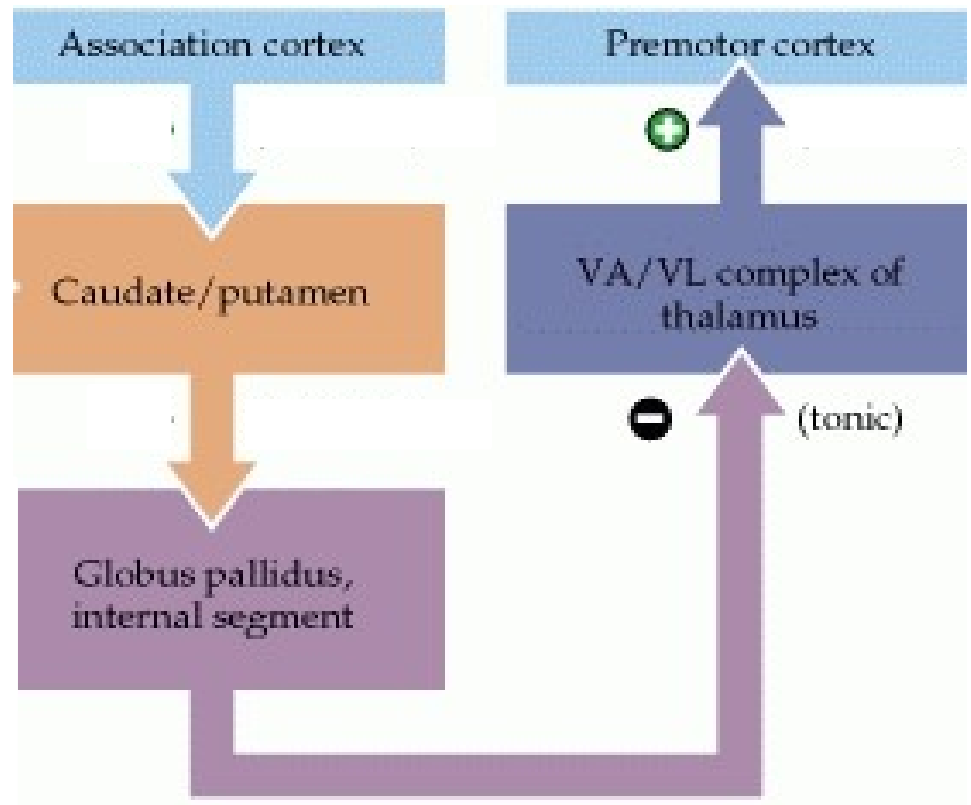
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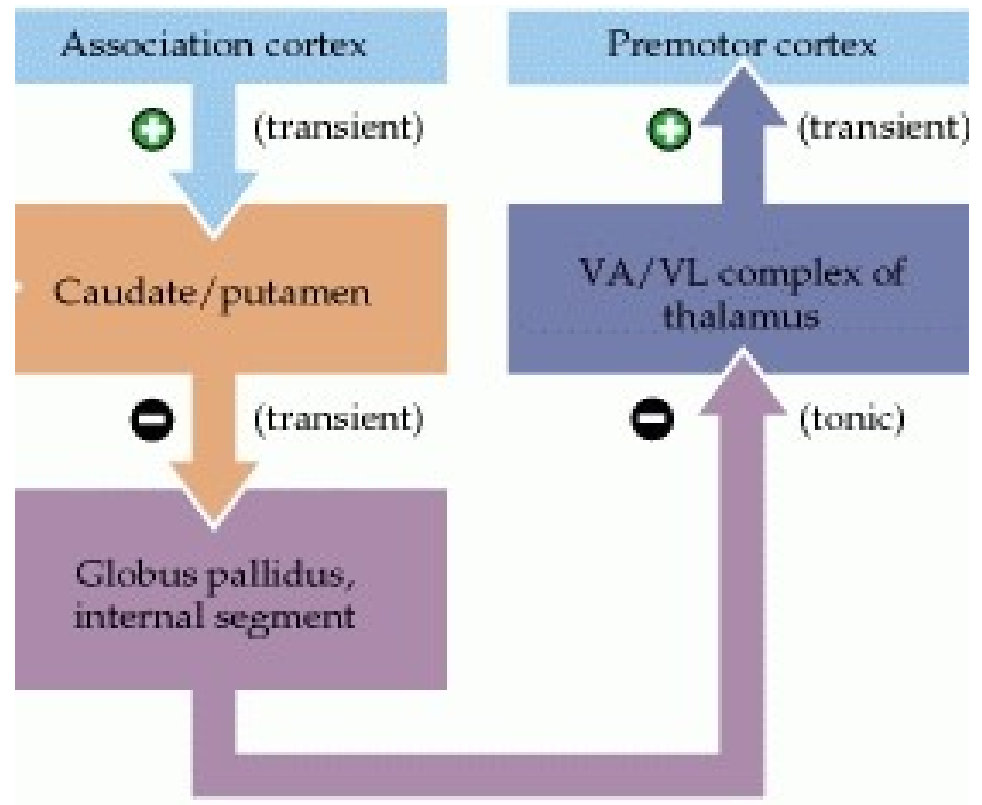
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- Thalamic motor nuclei activate motor cortex
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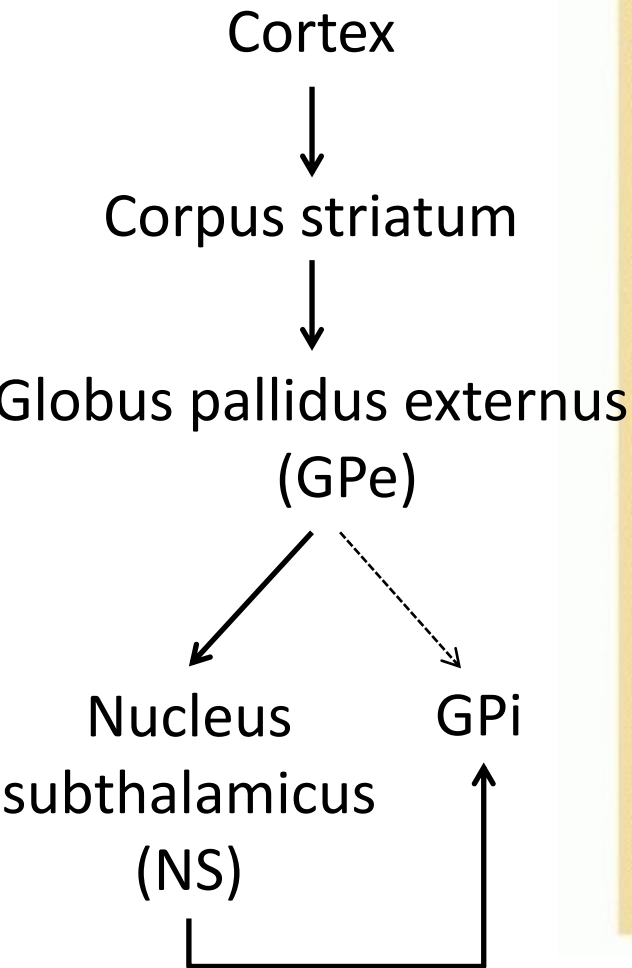


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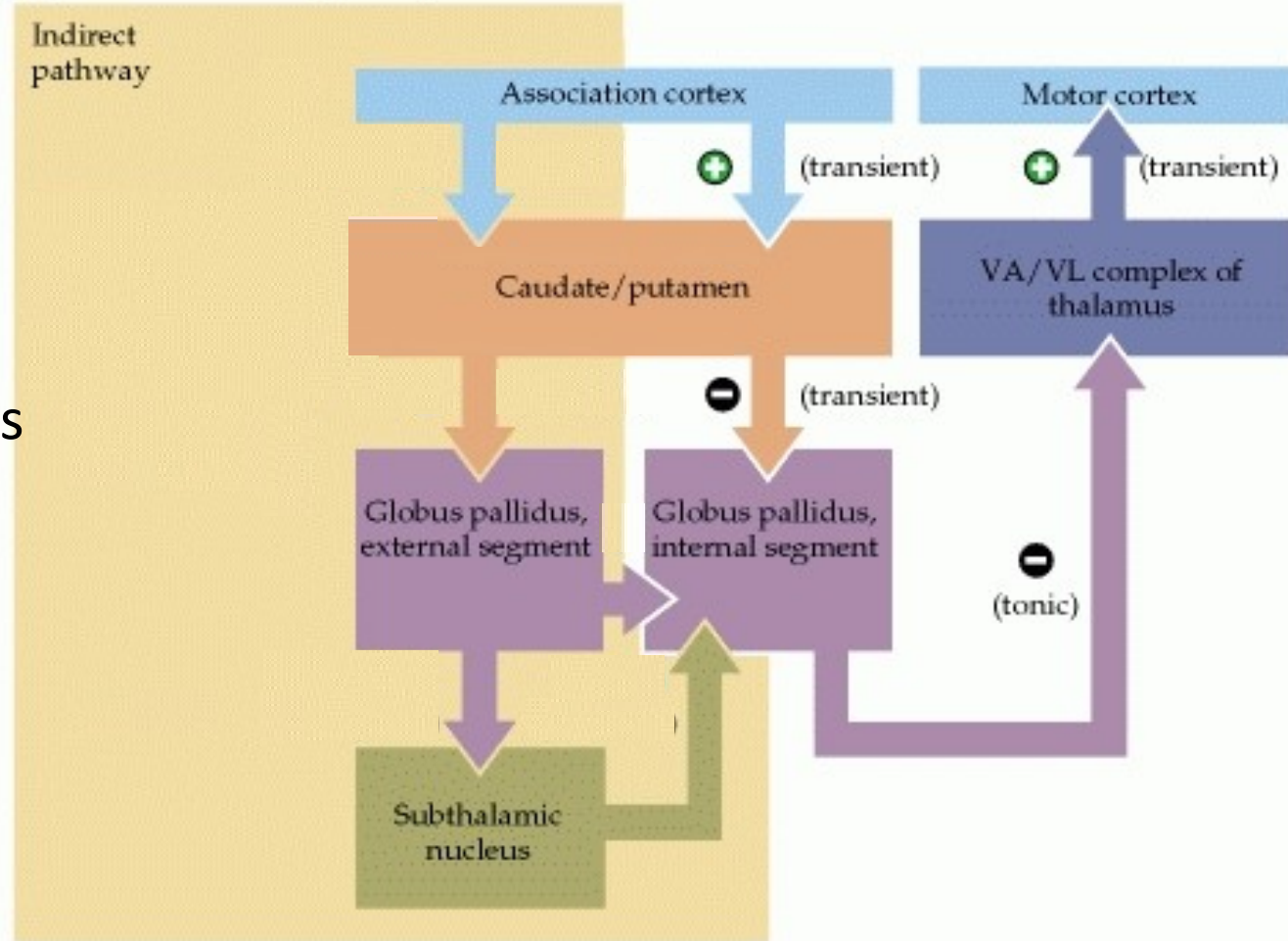
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Indirect pathway

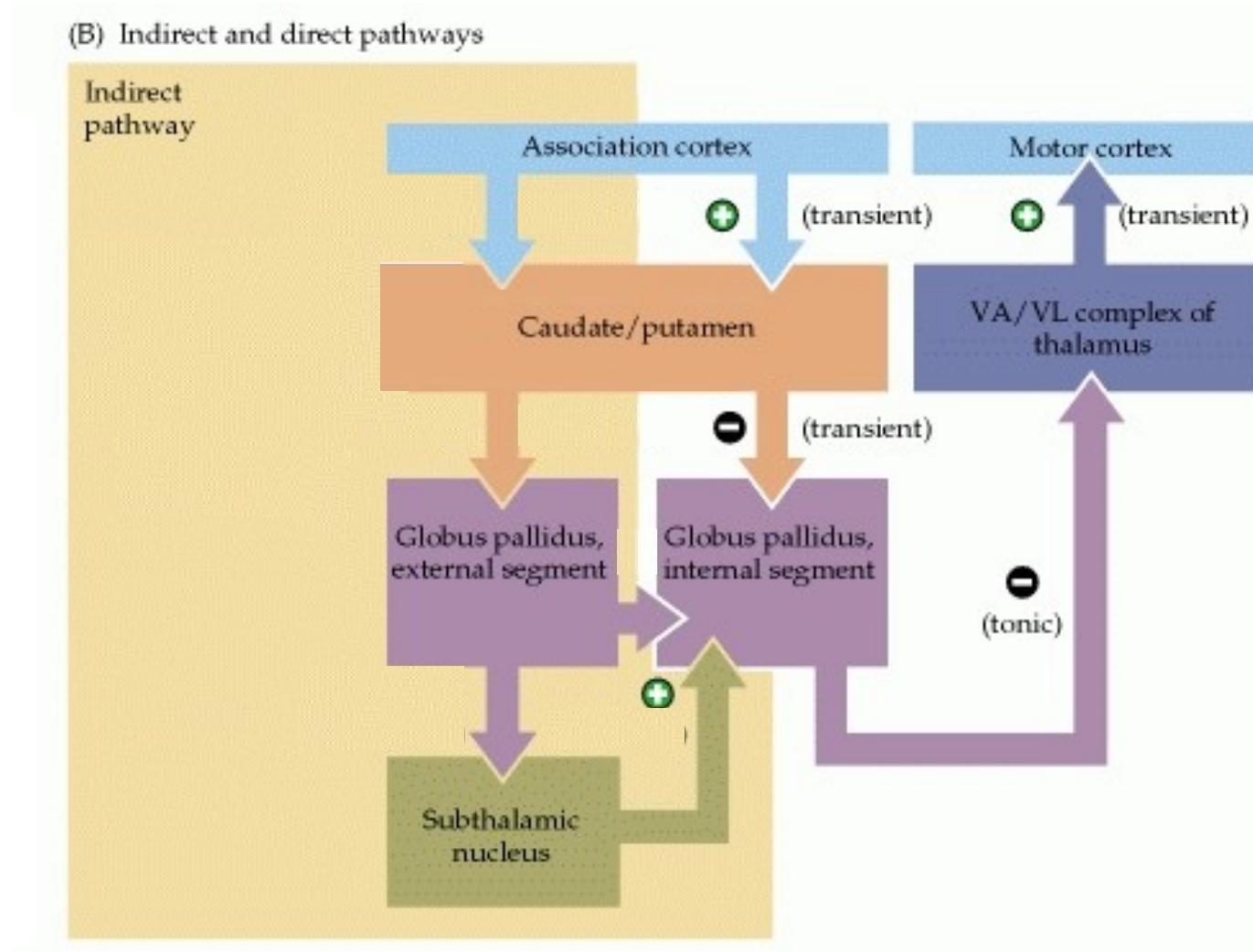


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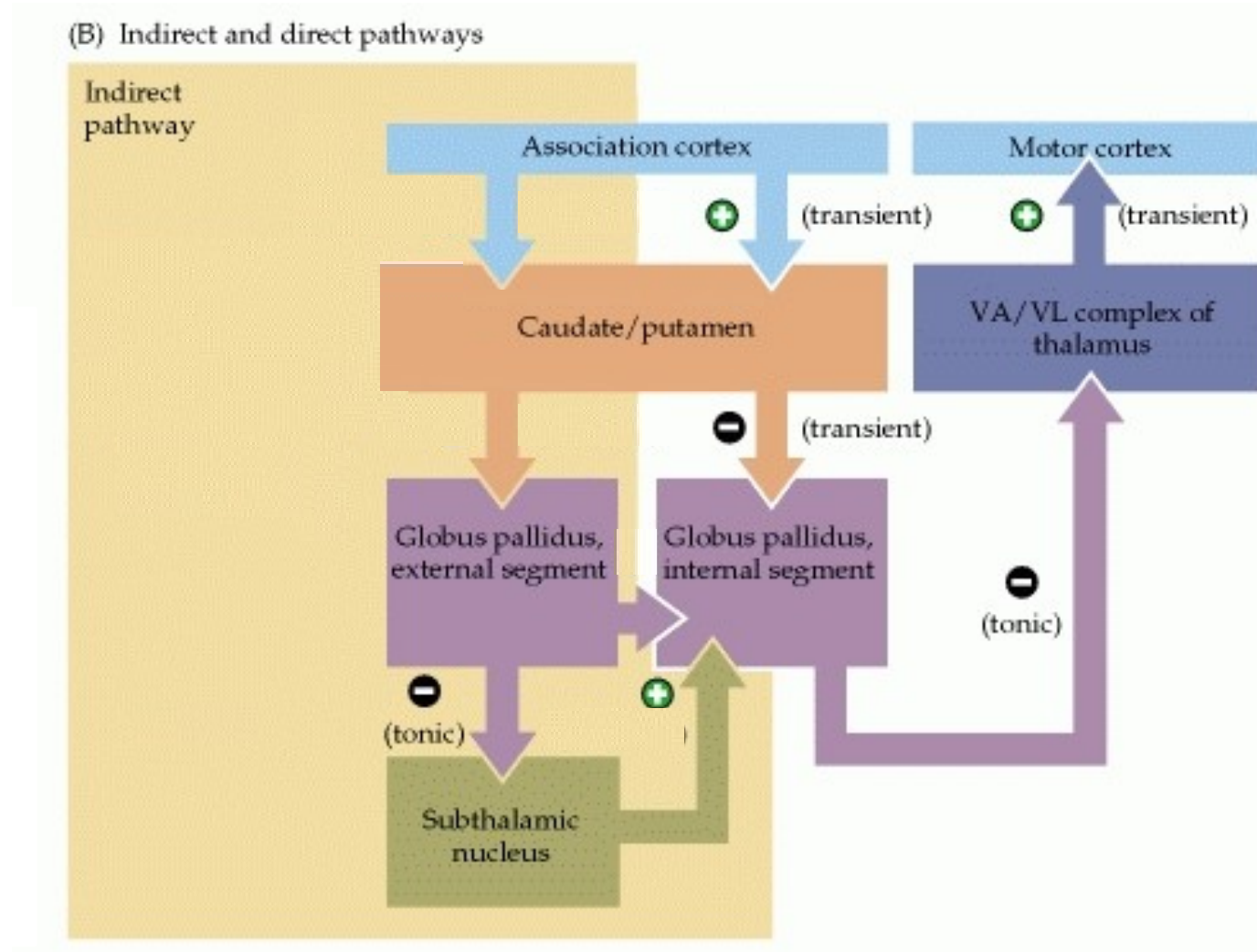
Indirect pathway

- NS activates GPi



Indirect pathway

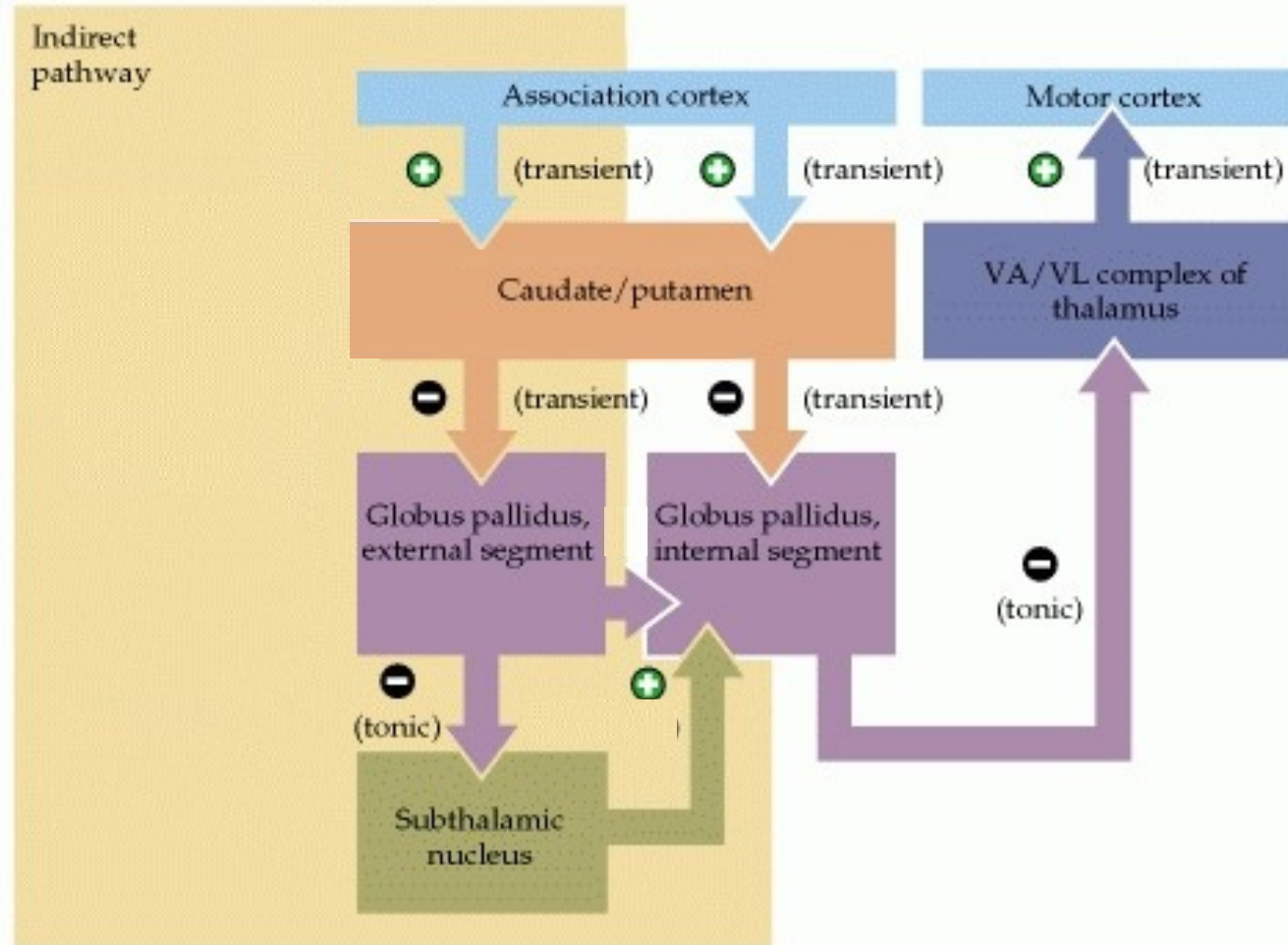
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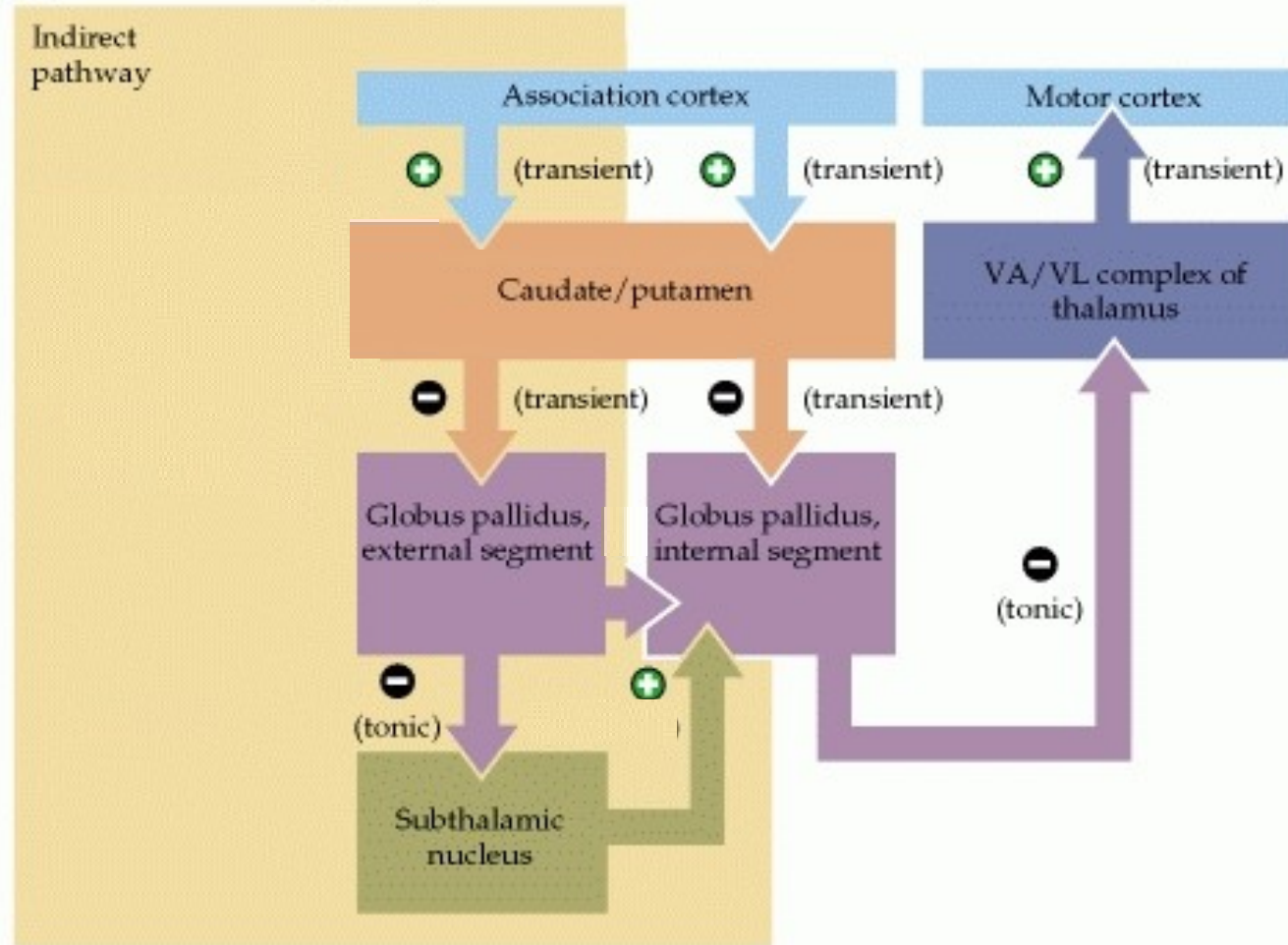
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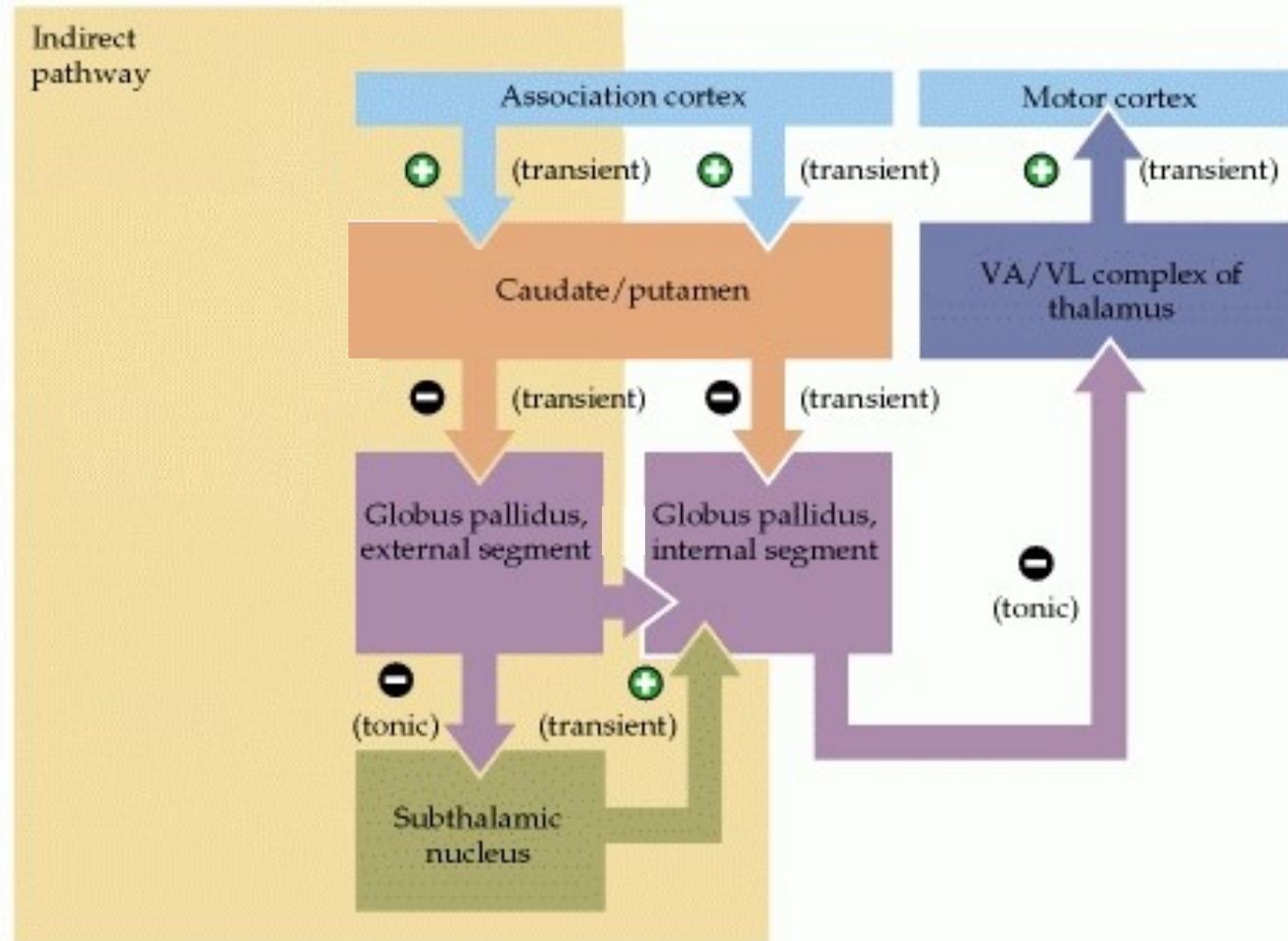
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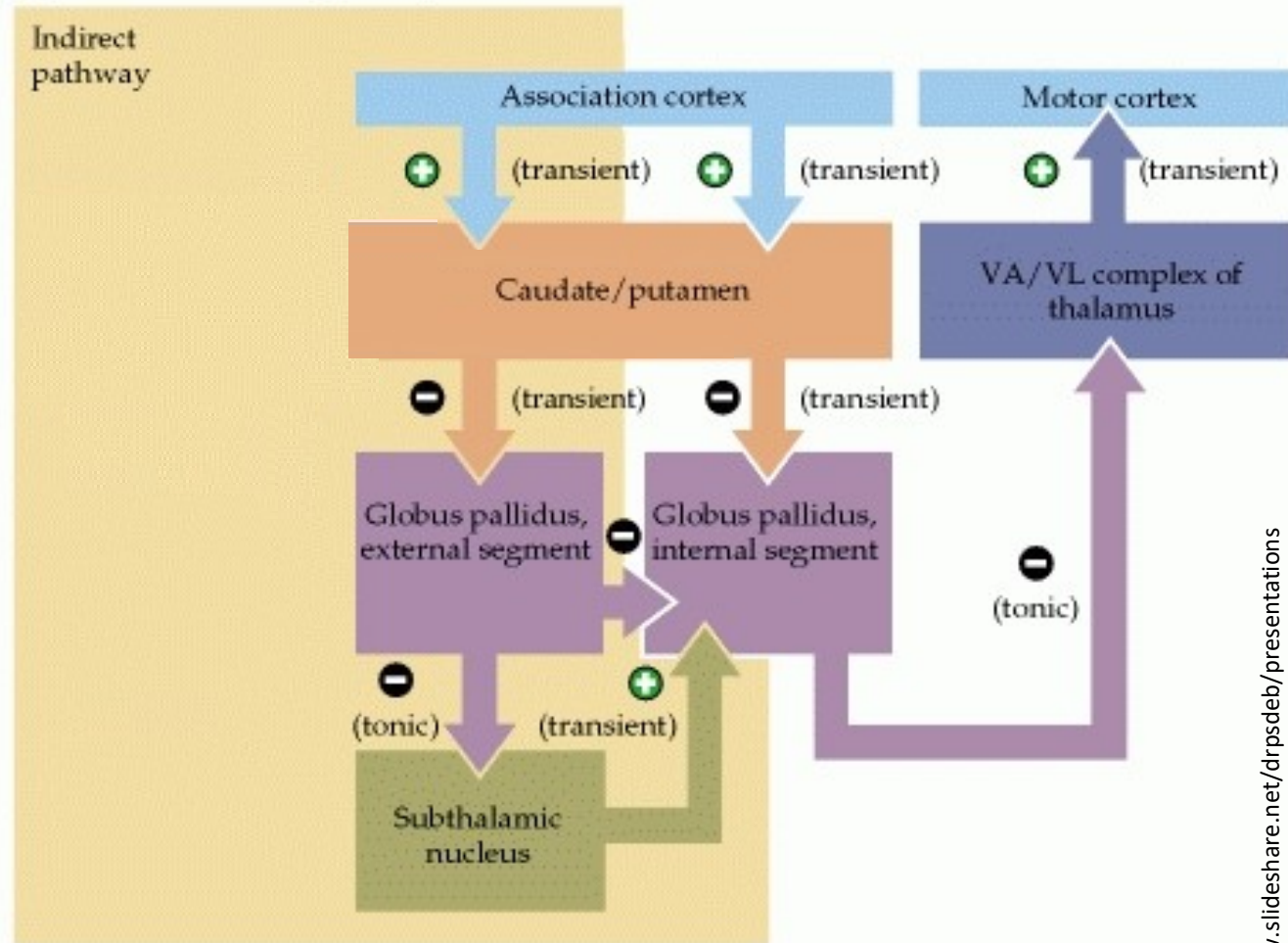
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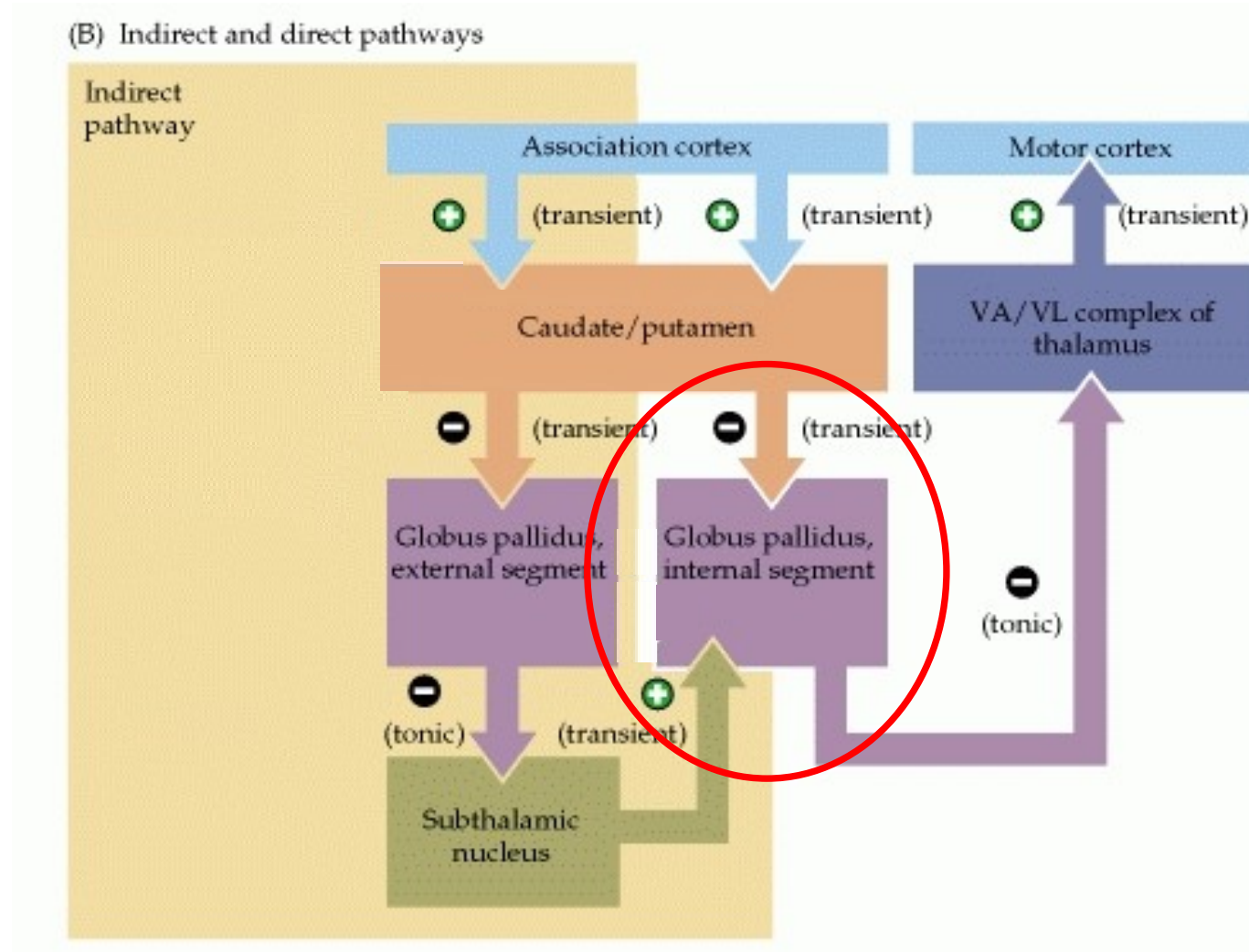
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- Less important is a direct inhibition of Gpi by GPe

Direct and indirect pathway differences

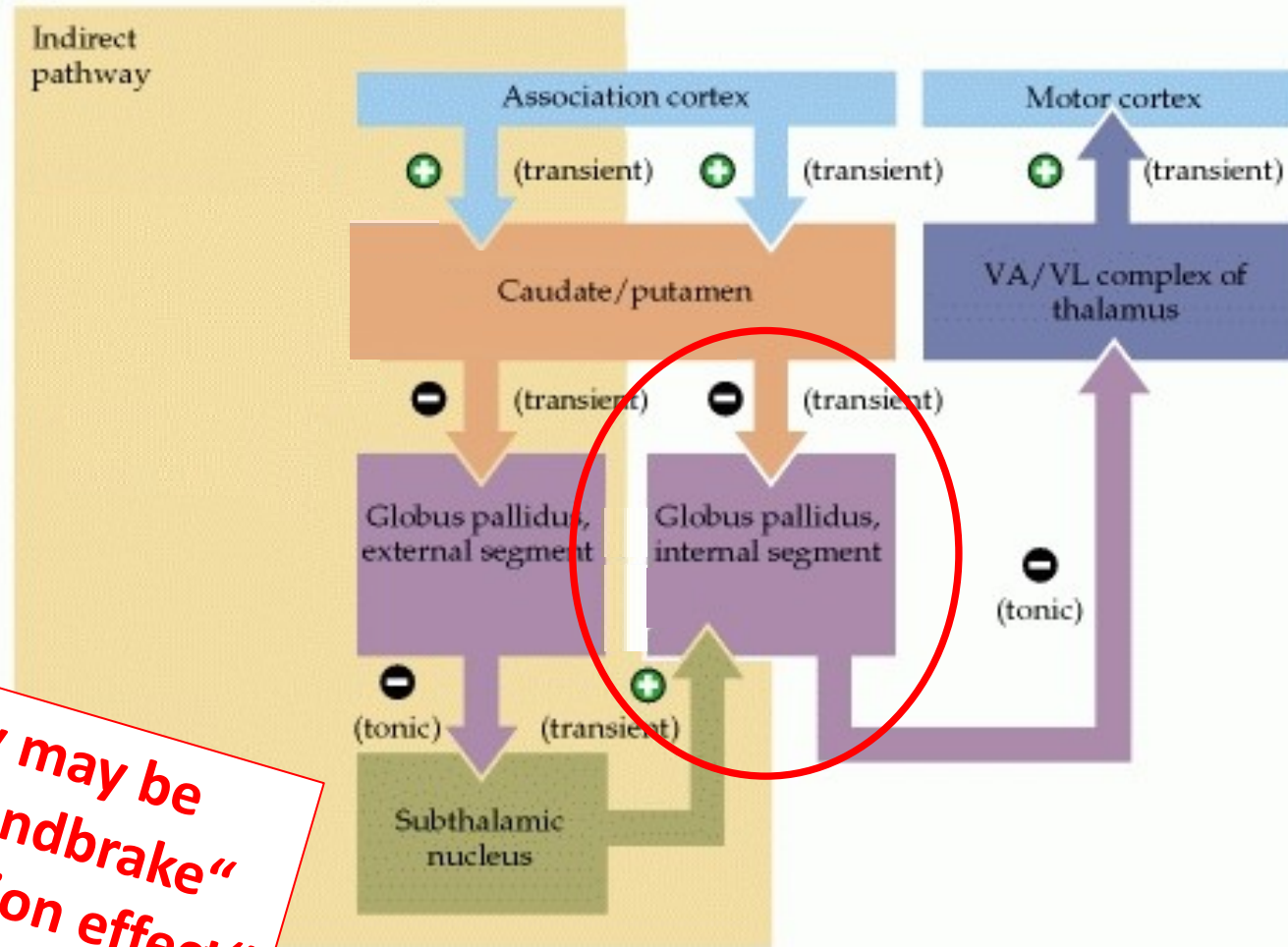
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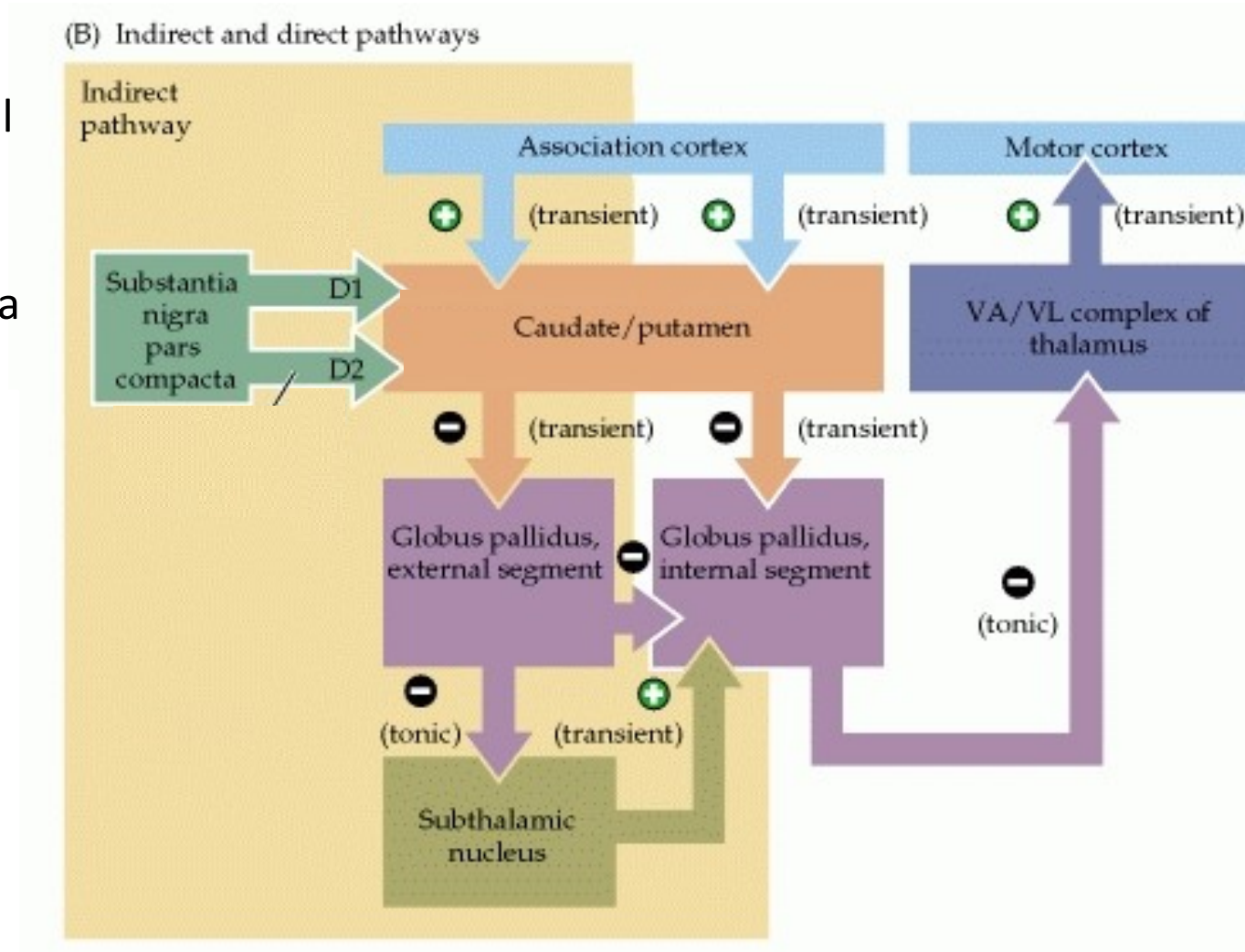
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Indirect pathway may be considered as a „handbrake“ regulating „acceleration effect“ of the direct pathway

Dopaminergic projections

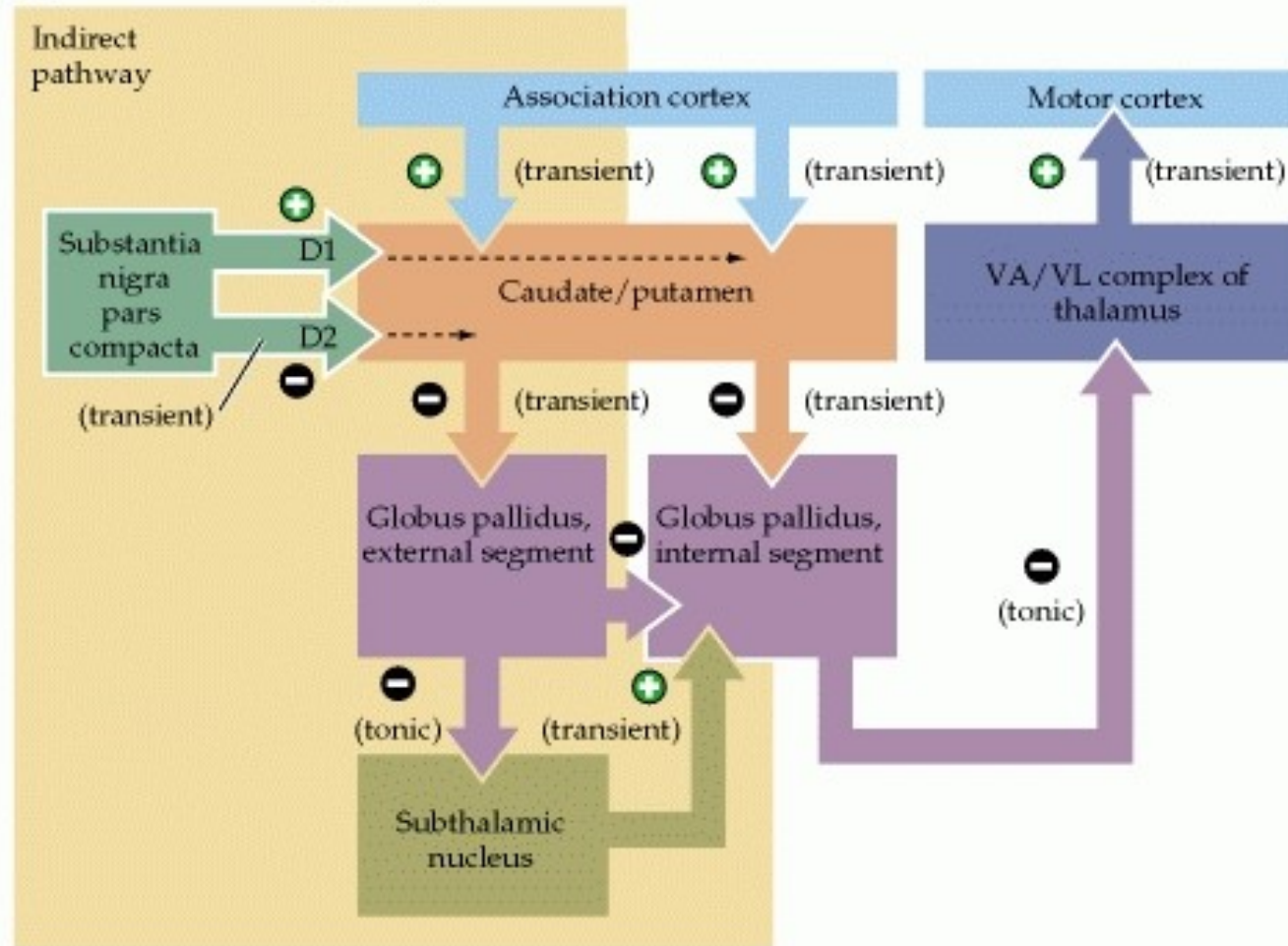
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Dopaminergic projections

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- S. nigra pars compacta
- Direct pathway activation
 - D1 receptors
- Indirect pathway inhibition
 - D2 receptors

(B) Indirect and direct pathways

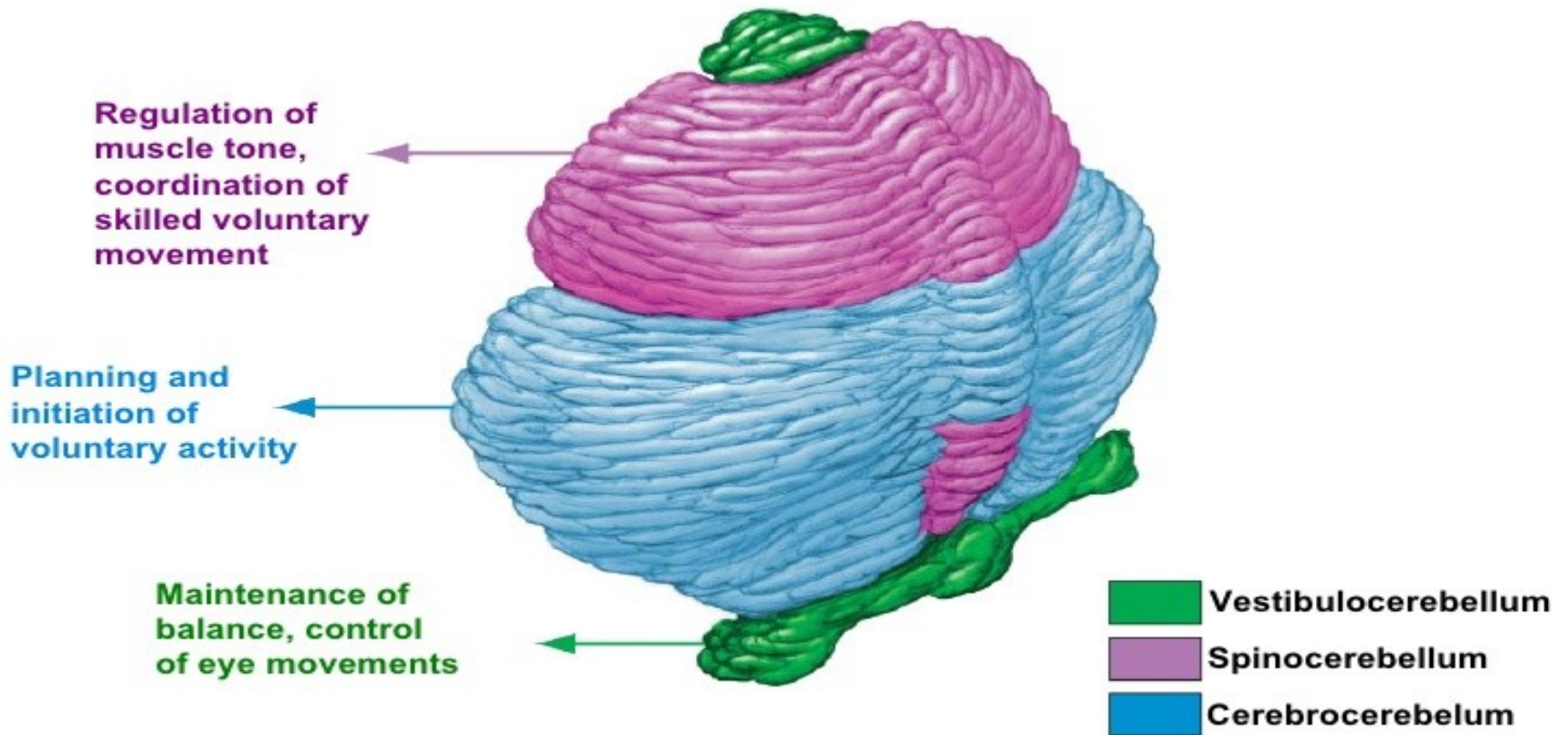


Basal ganglia

- Beside motor loop there are other loops associated with other thalamic nuclei
- „Gating“ of the other sort of information
- Association loop
- Limbic loop
- Basal ganglia play an important role in information processing in general and this is crucial for thinking process
- Connections of corpus striatum are plastic what allows learning and this was very important during evolution

Cerebellum

Coordination



Cerebellum

Cerebellum plays an important role not only in the coordination of movement, but also in the "coordination" of thoughts