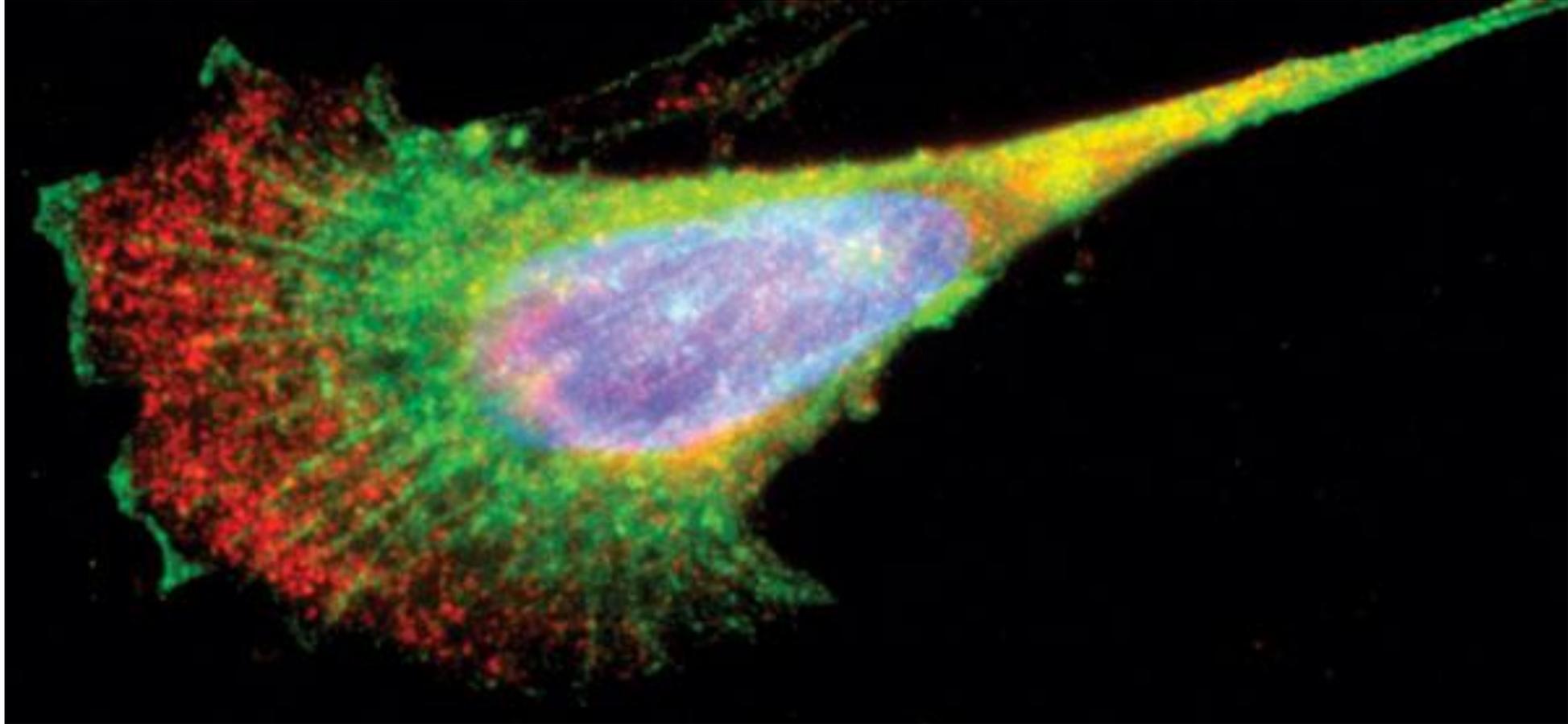


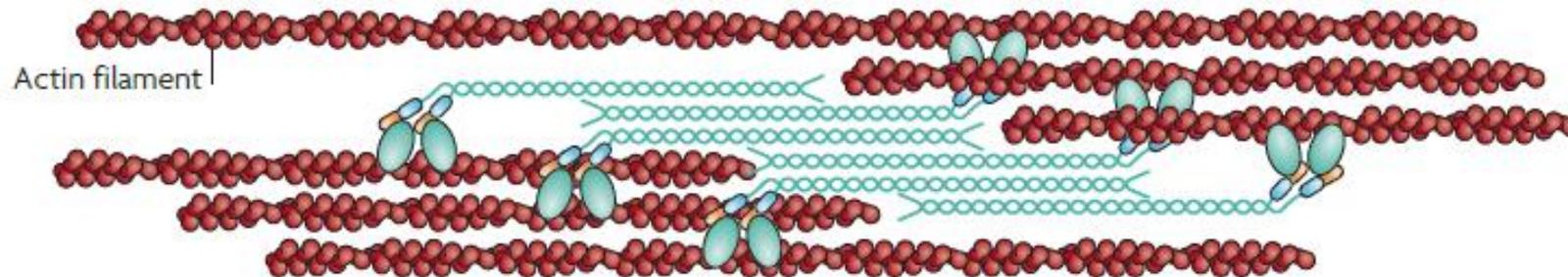
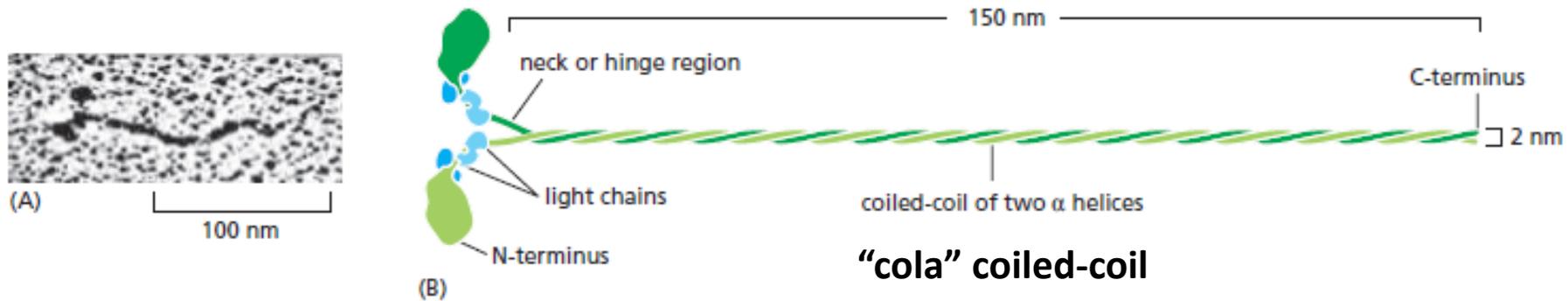
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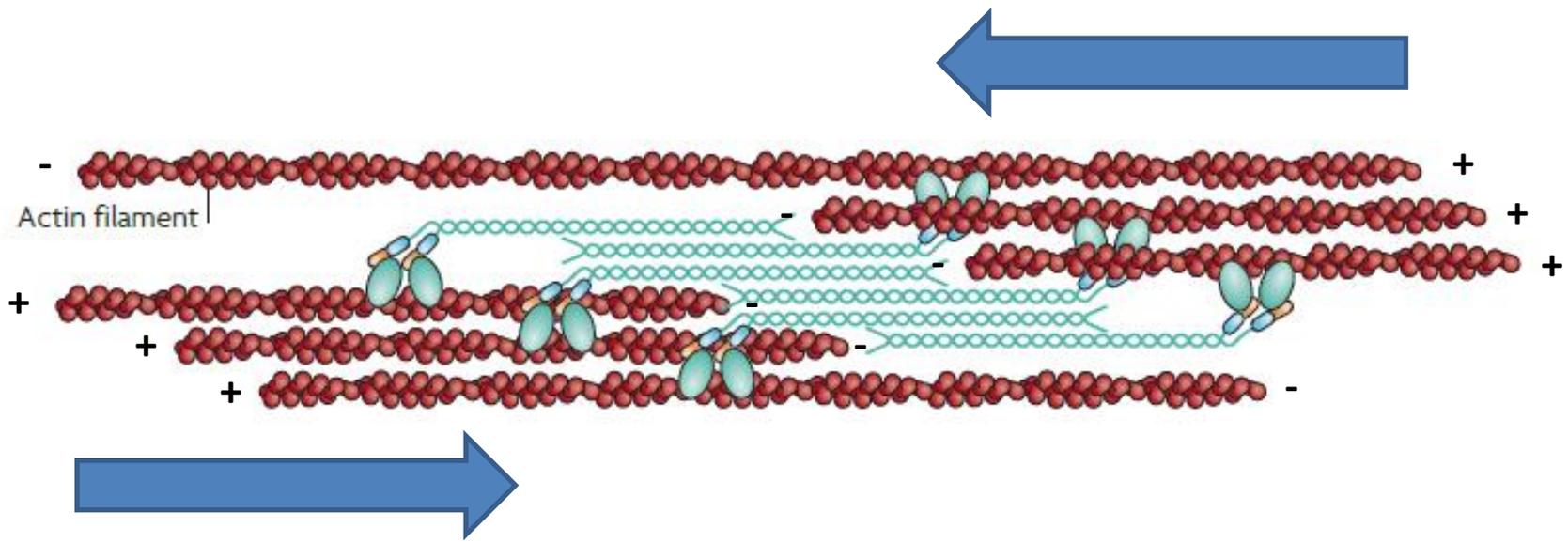


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Miosina II forma haces que se intercalan con los filamentos de actina en fibras de tensión (y en el músculo)

“cabezas” globulares





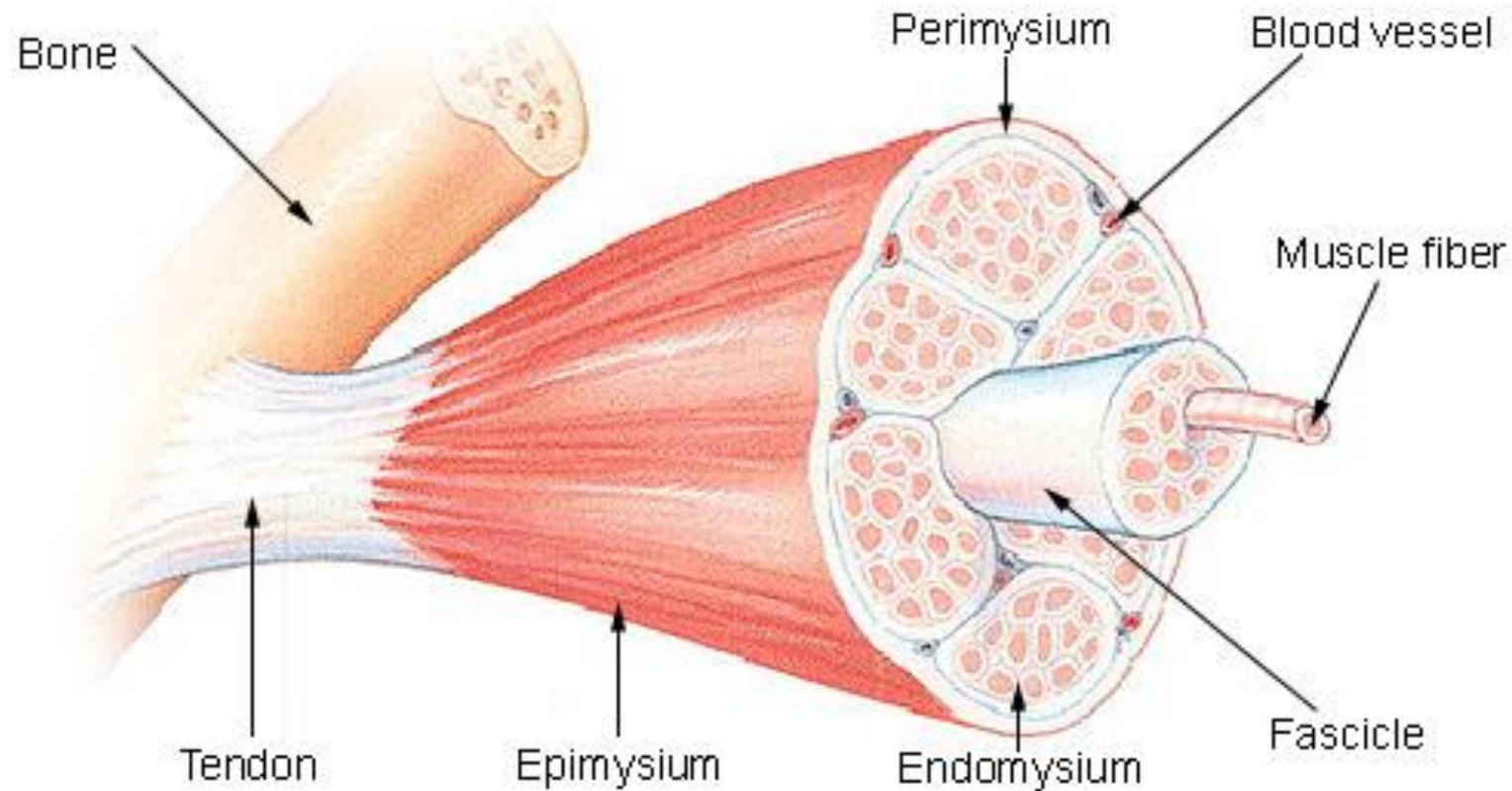
CÉLULAS MUSCULARES

Células especializadas para la contracción

Estructuras altamente organizadas de filamentos de actina + motores tipo miosina

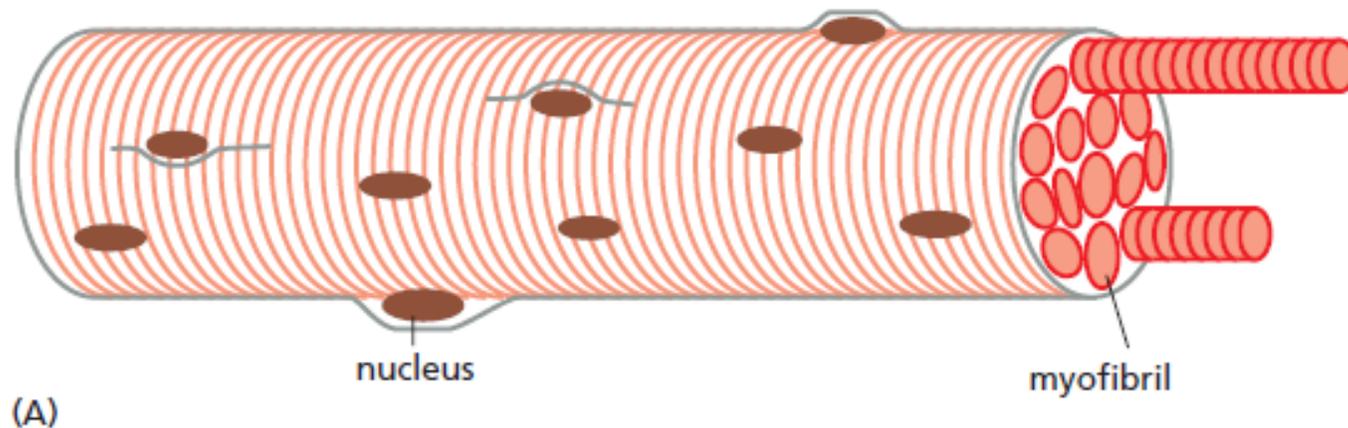
Músculo esquelético – fibras sincitiales

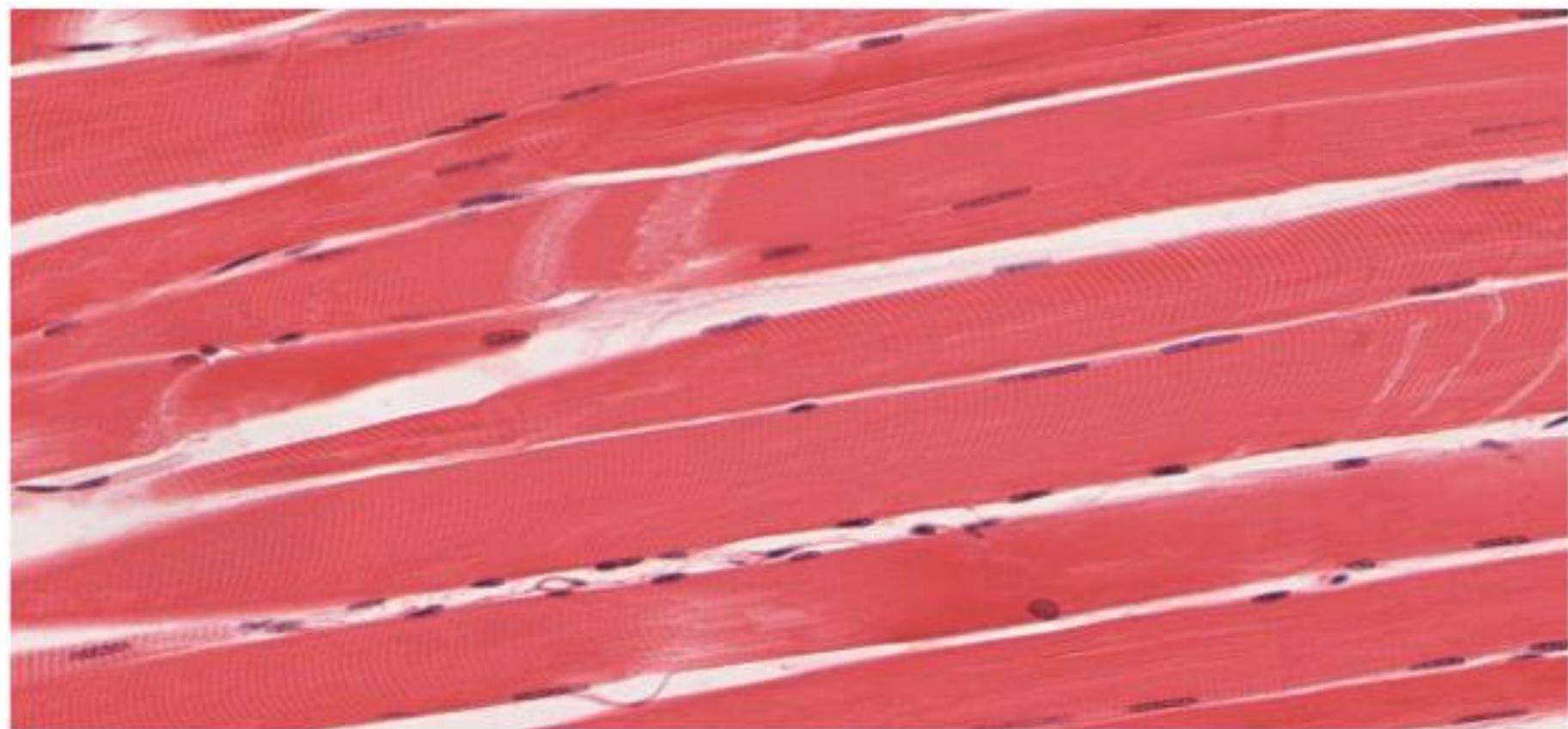
Structure of a Skeletal Muscle

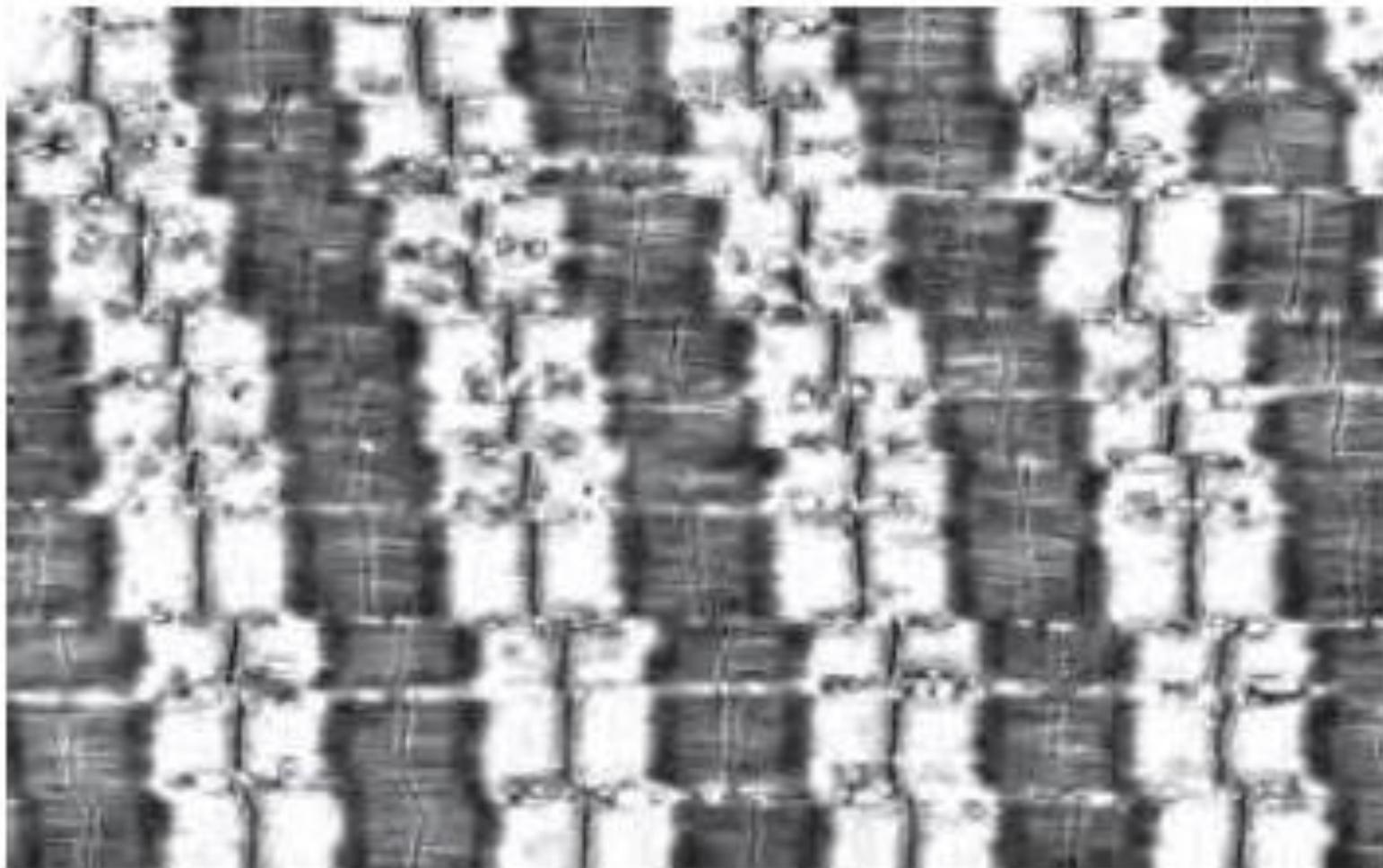


Músculo esquelético – fibras sincitiales

Figure 16–31 Skeletal muscle cells (also called muscle fibers). (A) These huge multinucleated cells form by the fusion of many muscle cell precursors, called myoblasts. Here, a single muscle cell is depicted. In an adult human, a muscle cell is typically 50 μm in diameter and can be up to several centimeters long. (B) Fluorescence micrograph of rat muscle, showing the peripherally located nuclei (*blue*) in these giant cells. Myofibrils are stained *red*. (B, courtesy of Nancy L. Kedersha.)





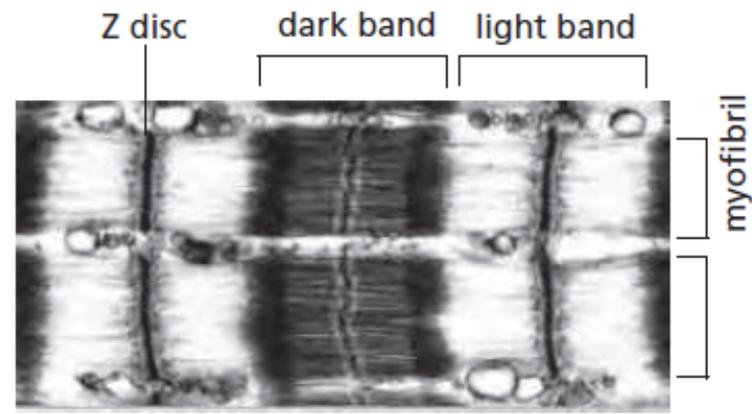
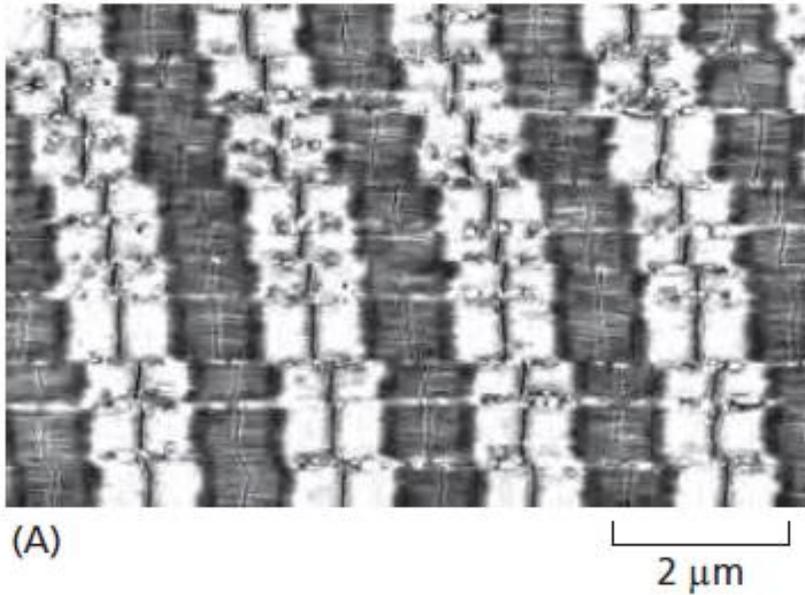


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(lúcida) (densa)

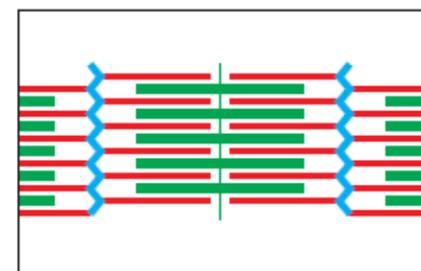
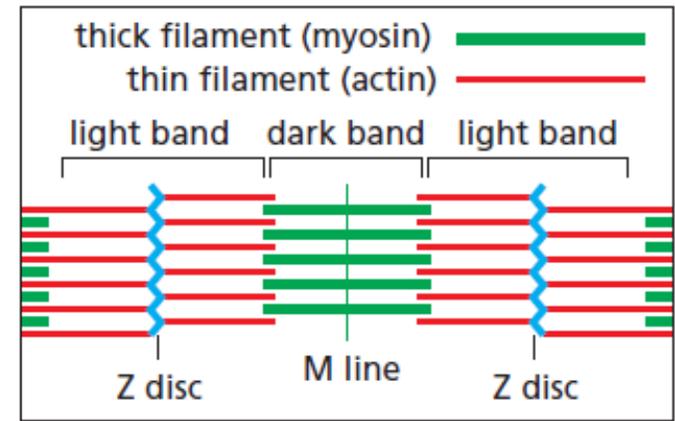
2 μm

Organización en miofibrillas =
repeticiones de sarcómeros
(unidades contráctiles)



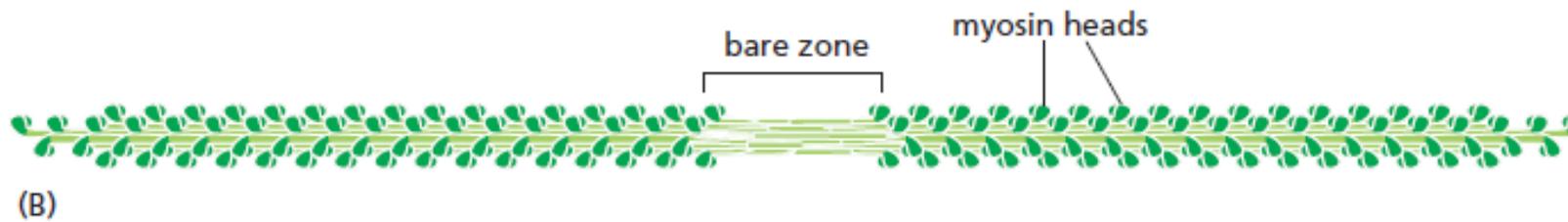
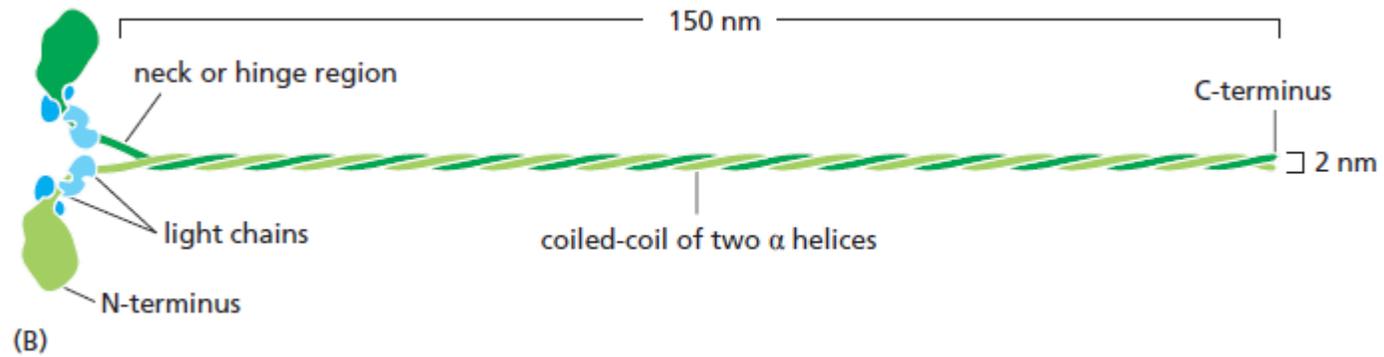
one sarcomere

A horizontal double-headed arrow pointing left and right, indicating the length of one sarcomere.

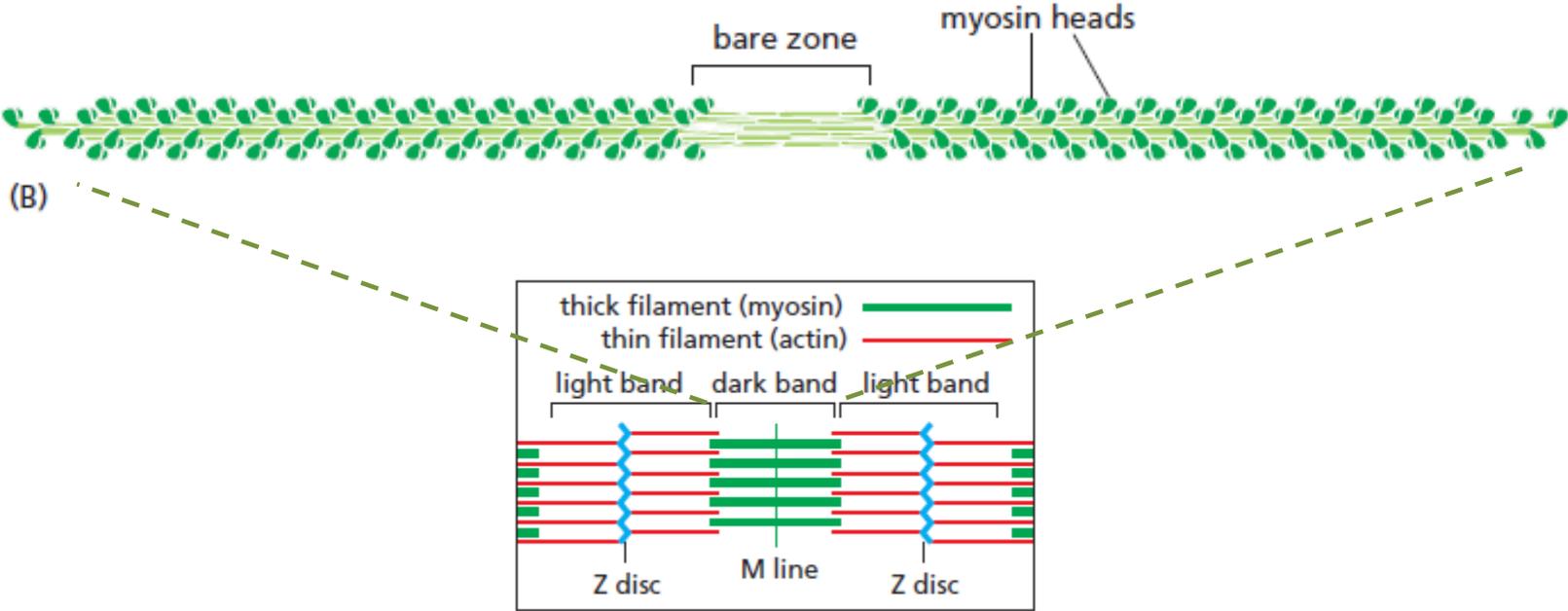


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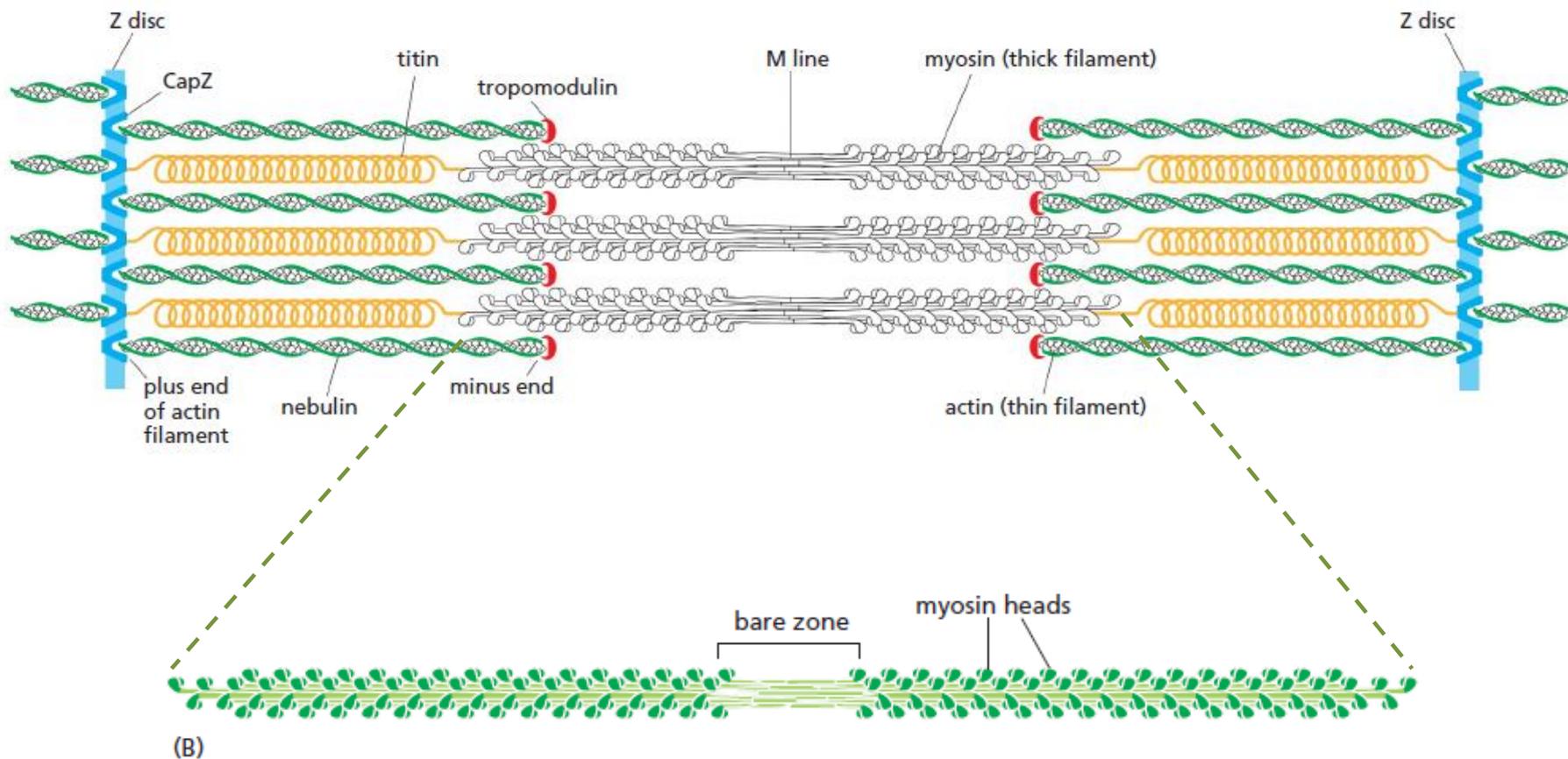
Miosina II en músculo esquelético

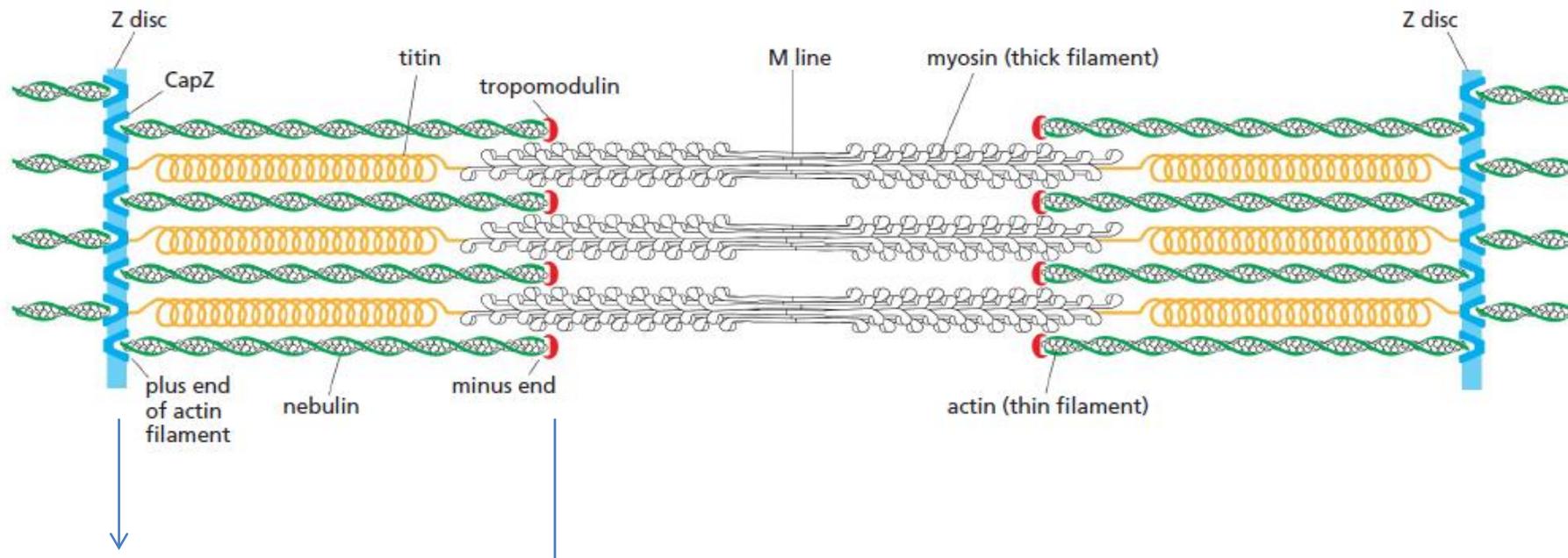


Miosina II en músculo esquelético



Organización del sarcomero – filamentos de actina, miosina, y proteínas accesorias

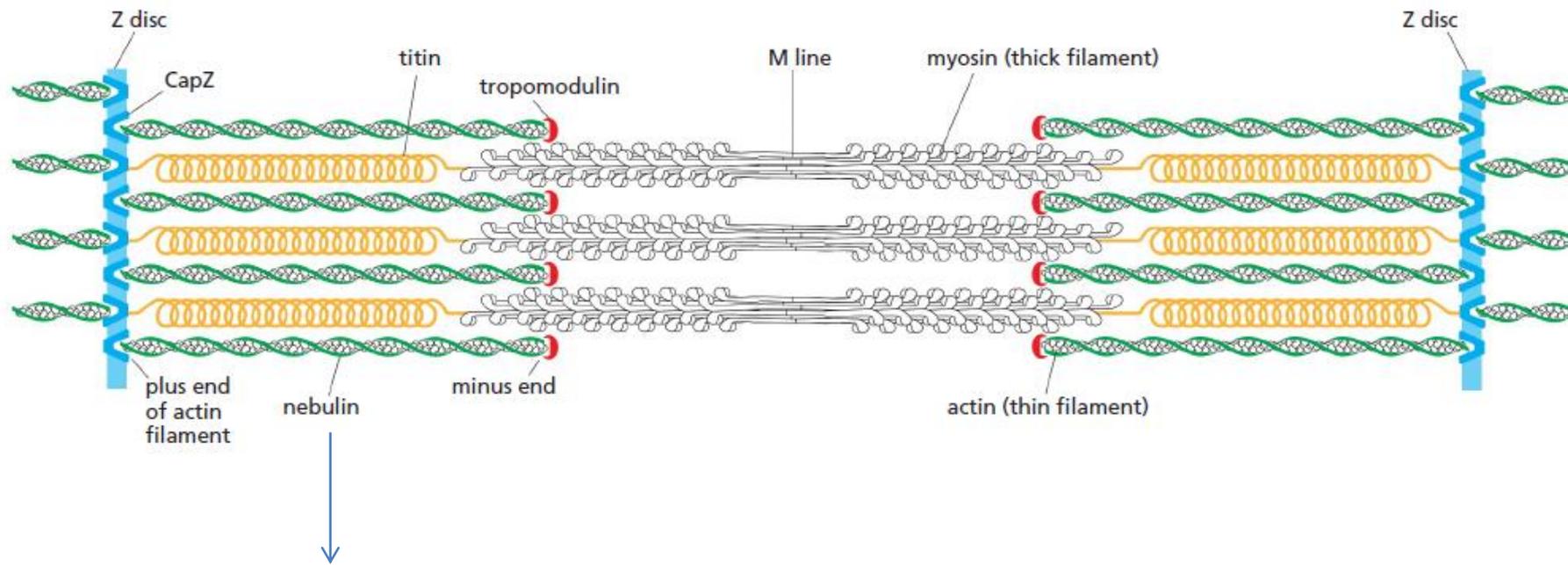




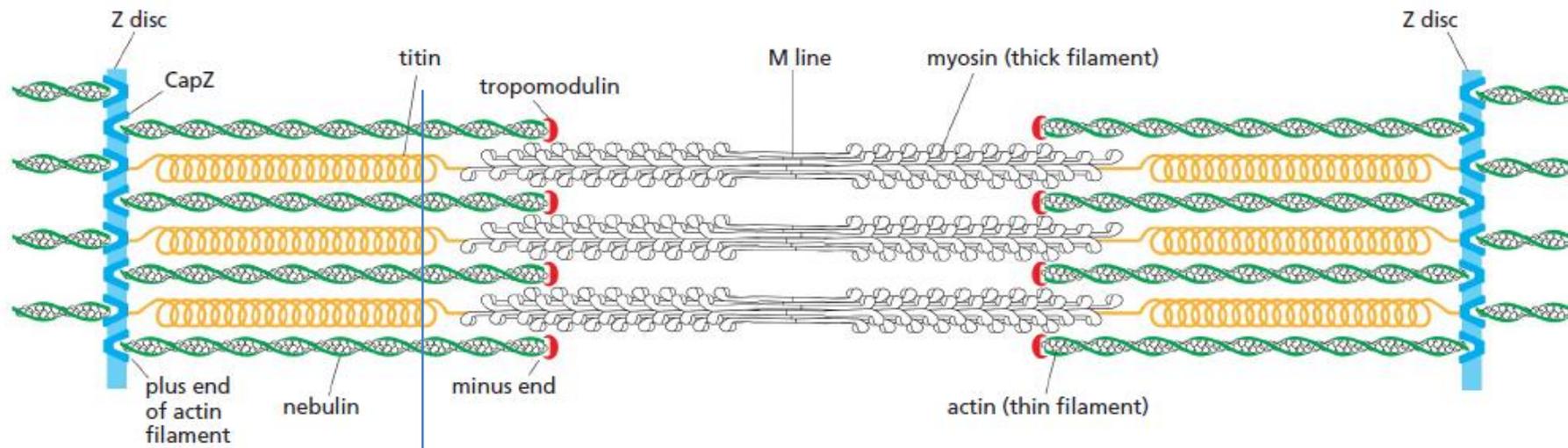
Discos Z: CapZ unido a extremo (+) de filamento de actina, impide despolimerización α -actinina da separación regular

Tropomodulina unida a extremo (-) impide despolimerización

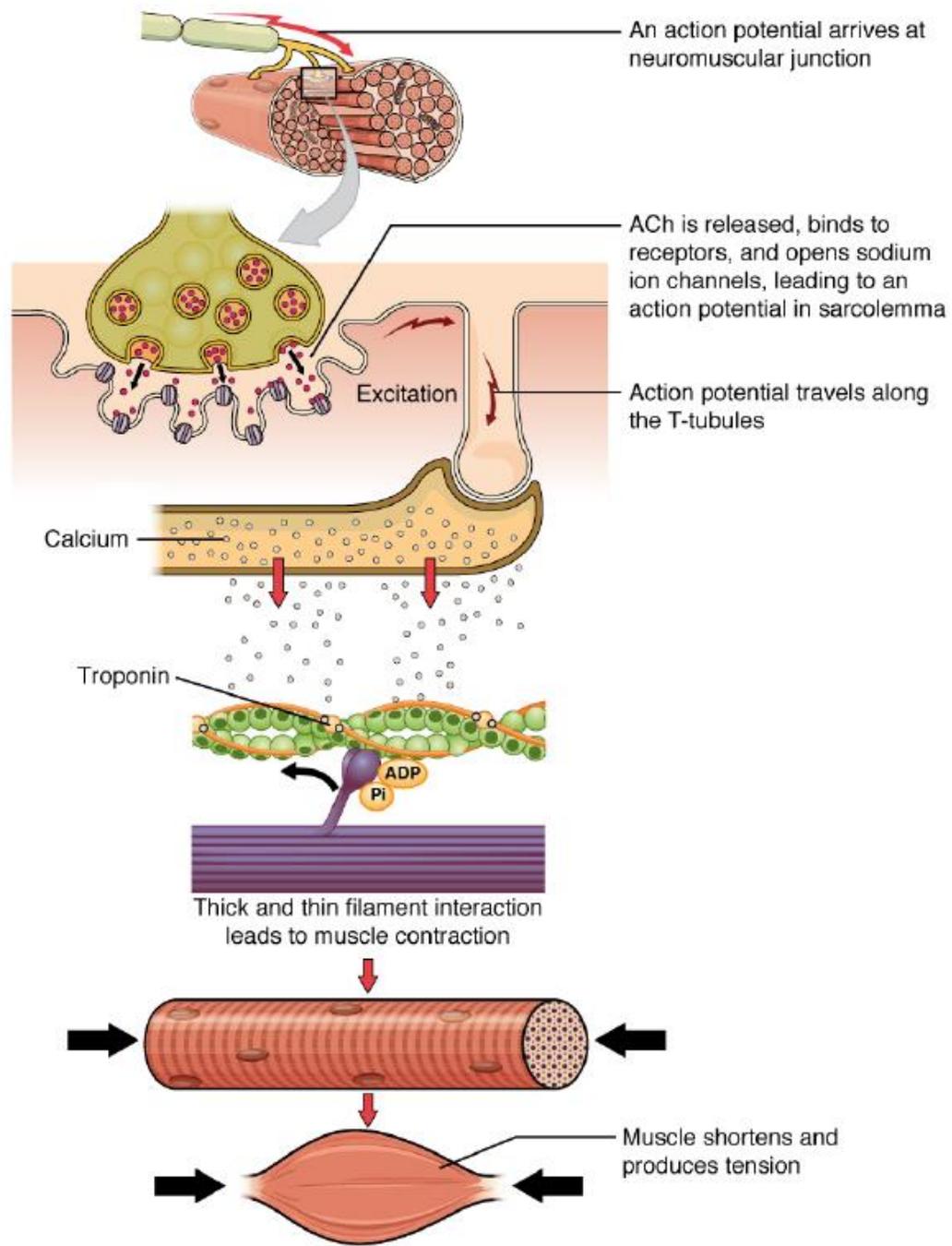
Si bien hay recambio de subunidades de actina, tiempos de recambio son **muy** largos (días!) comparados con microfilamentos en otras células



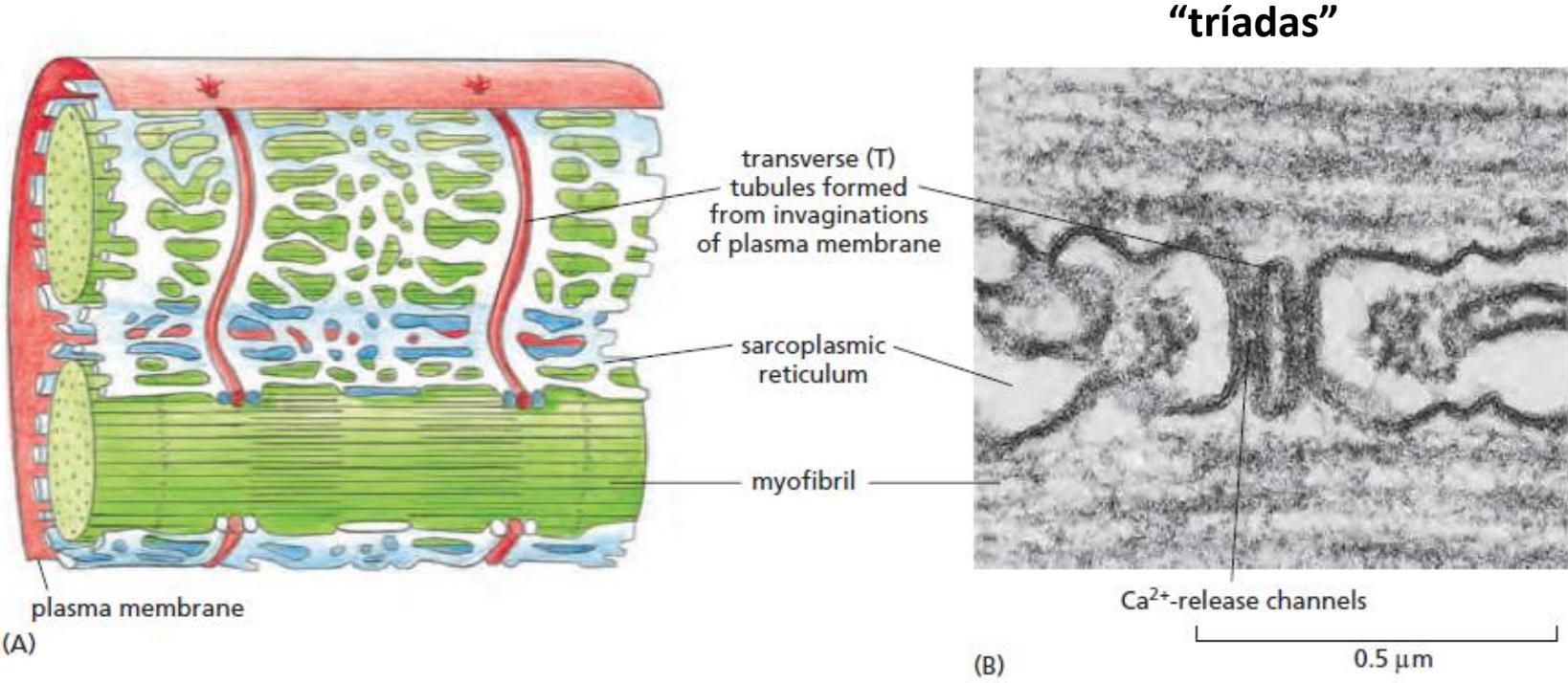
Nebulina: proteína gigante (900 KDa)
Repetición de dominio de unos 35 aminoácidos, genera “regla” que da largo de microfilamentos en sarcómero



Titina: proteína gigante, “resorte molecular” con repetidos que se plegan y despliegan según tensión. Une filamentos gruesos de miosina y línea Z, manteniéndolos centrados, también posiblemente “regla” que da largo total del sarcomero

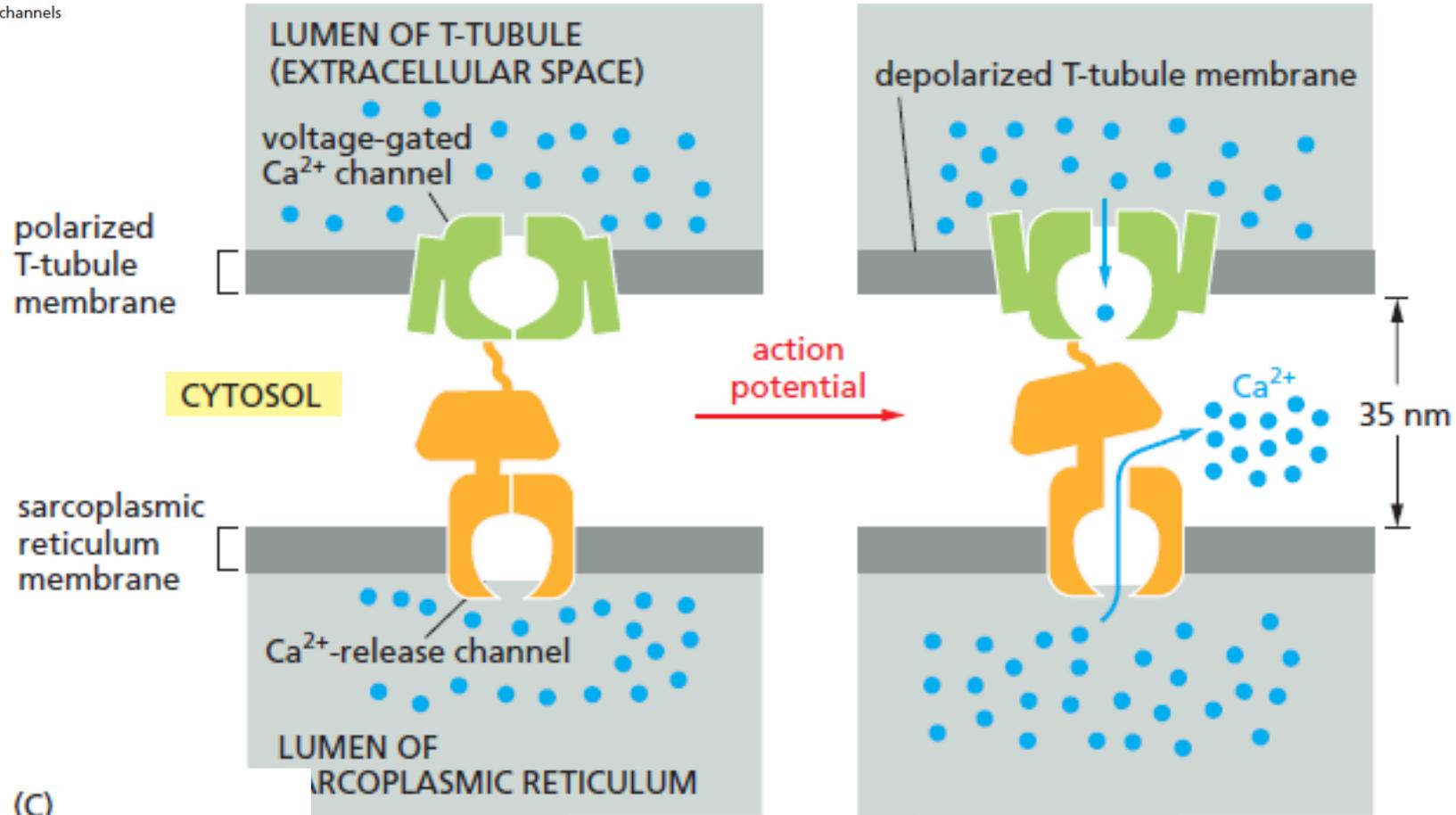


Regulación de la contracción – rol del Ca^{2+}



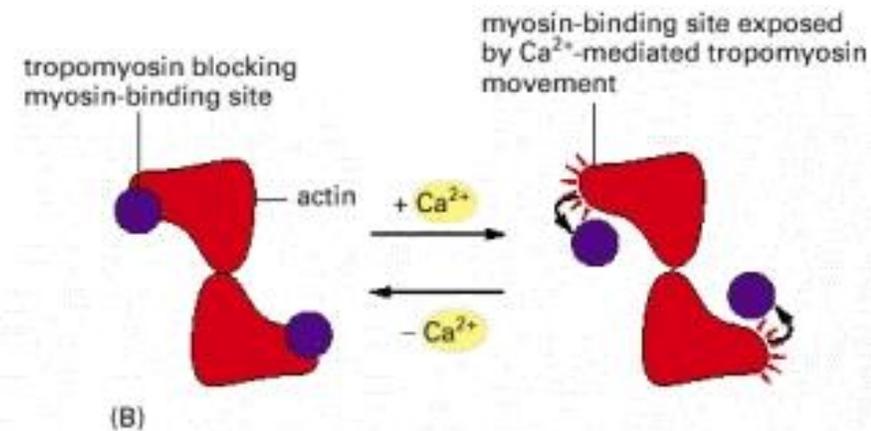
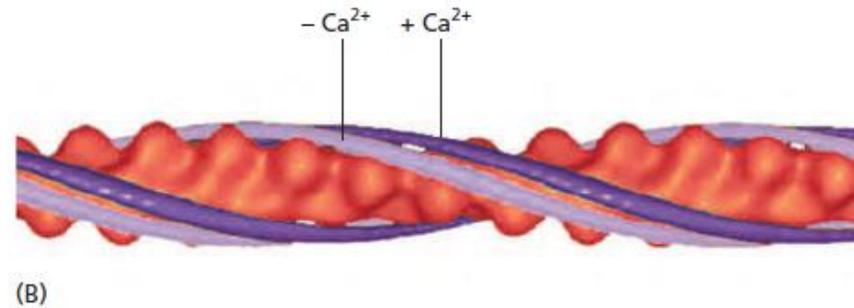
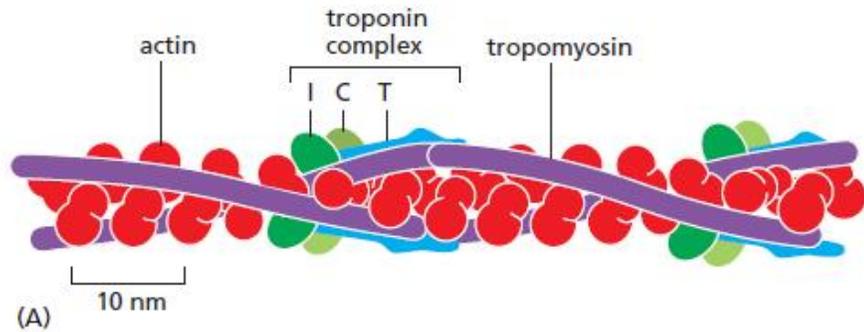


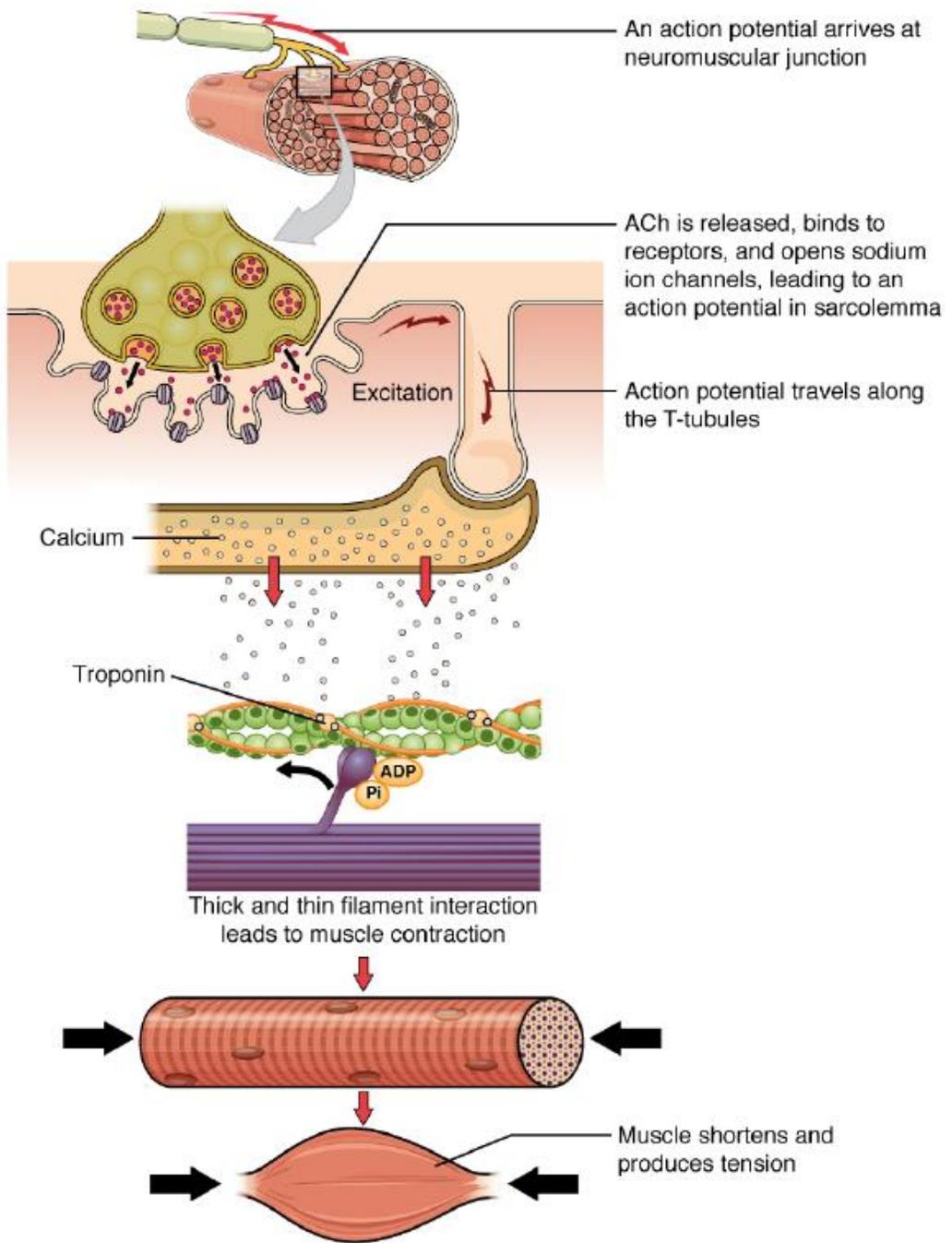
Ca²⁺-release channels



(C)

La entrada de calcio lleva a que se descubran los sitios de las subunidades de actina que interactúan con miosina





Sinapsis neuromuscular (acetilcolina en vertebrados)



Potencial de acción en membrana de célula muscular (fibra muscular) que se extiende a túbulos-T



Activación de canal de calcio voltaje dependiente en túbulos-T



Activación de canal de calcio en retículo sarcoplásmico



Aumenta Ca^{++} citosólico



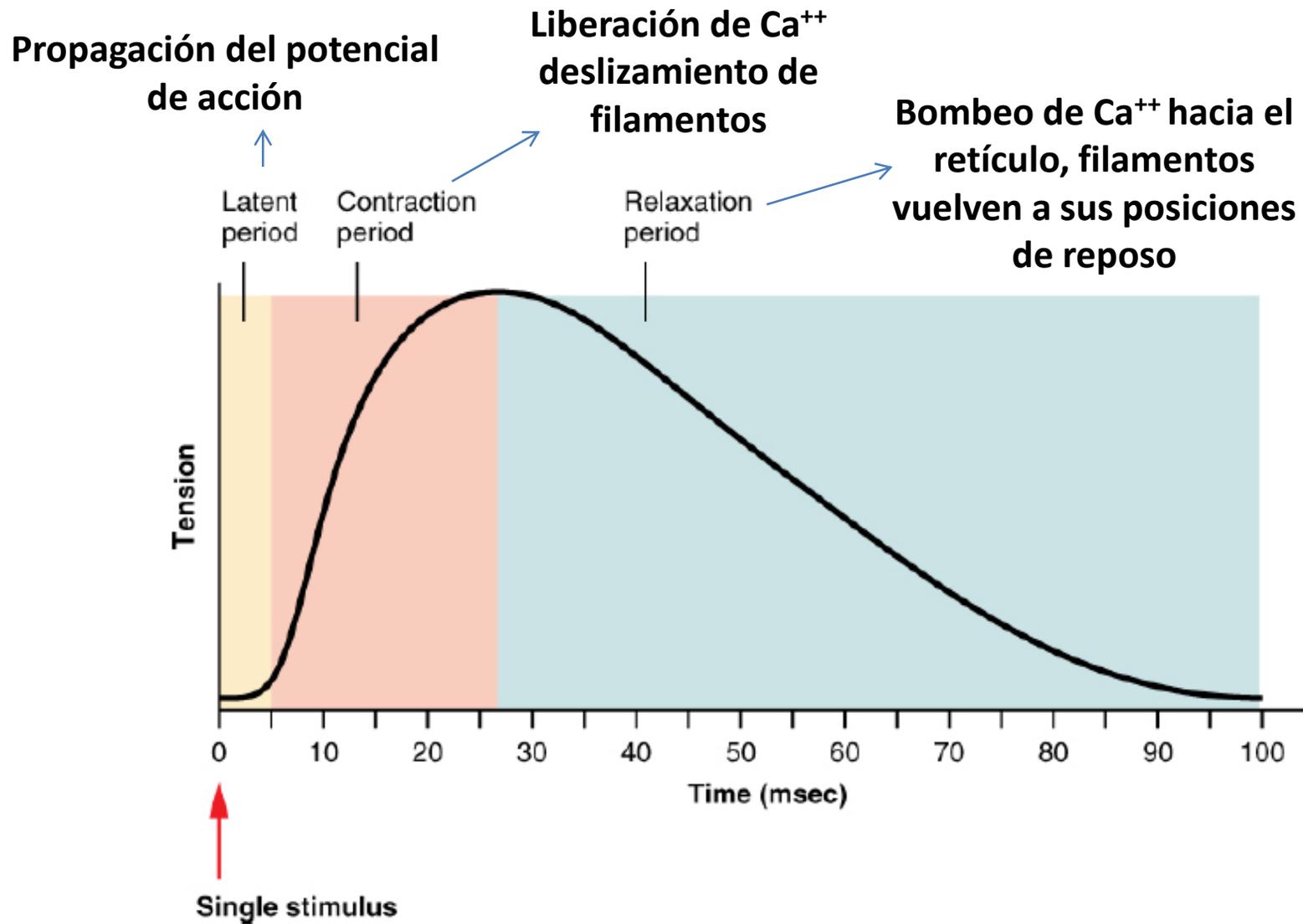
Únion de Ca^{++} a troponina C lleva a cambio conformacional en complejo de troponinas



Desplazamiento de tropomiosina destapa sitios de interacción con miosina en filamentos de actina

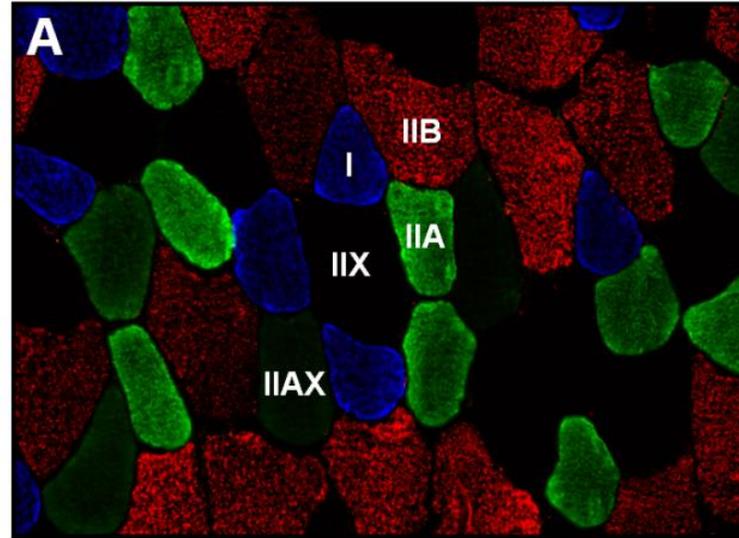


Deslizamiento de filamentos gruesos y delgados (ATP)

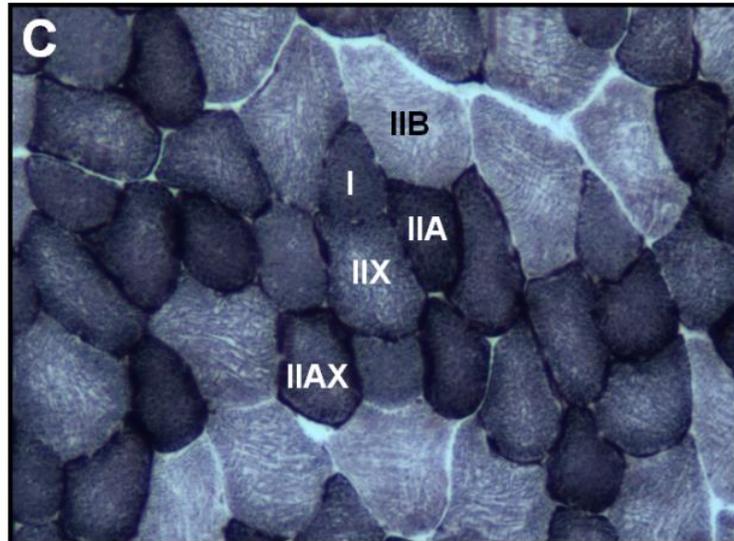


Tipos de fibras musculares esqueléticas

Cadenas pesadas de miosina
(inmunofluorescencia)



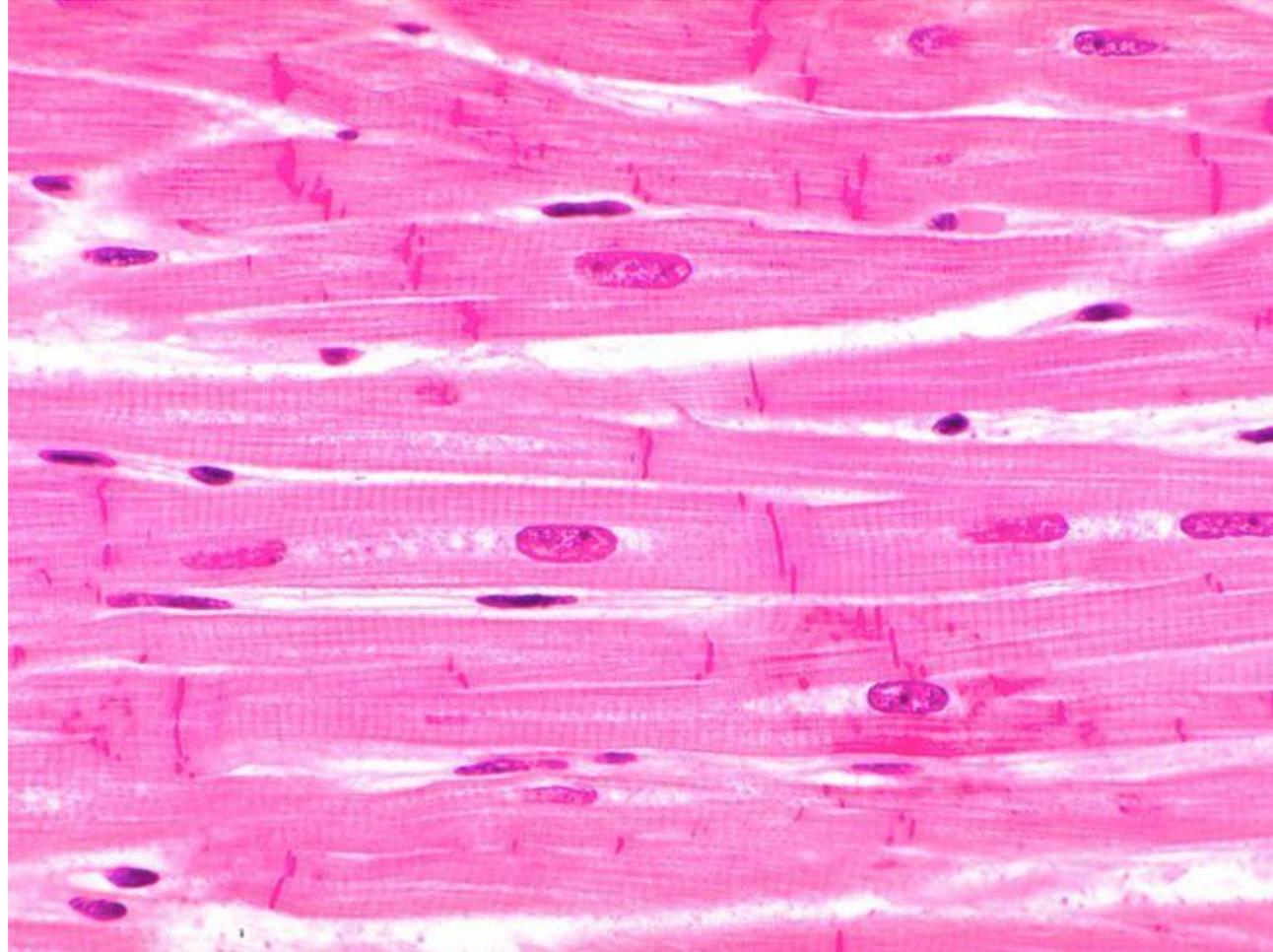
Succinato deshidrogenasa
(histoquímica)

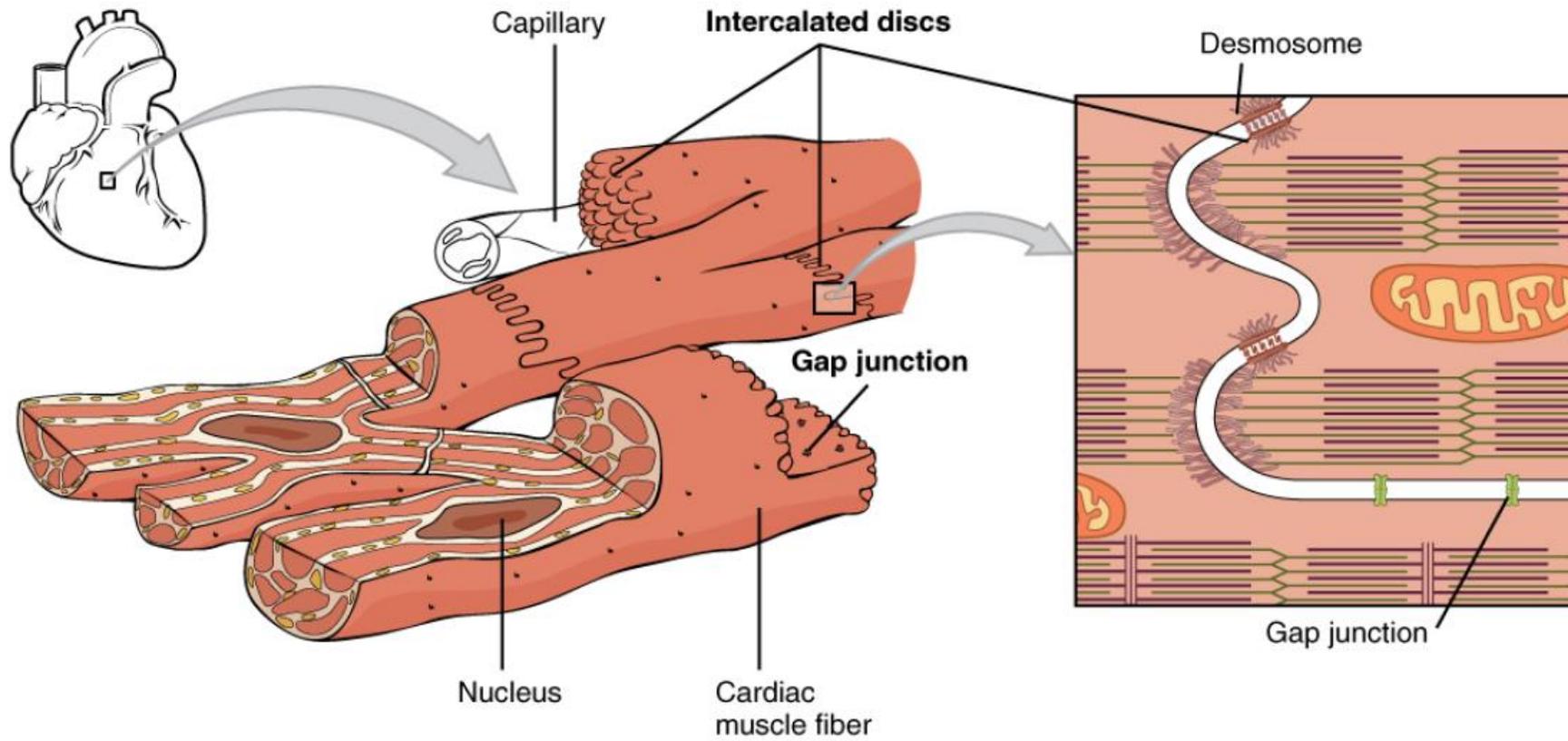


Clasificación antigua pero didáctica

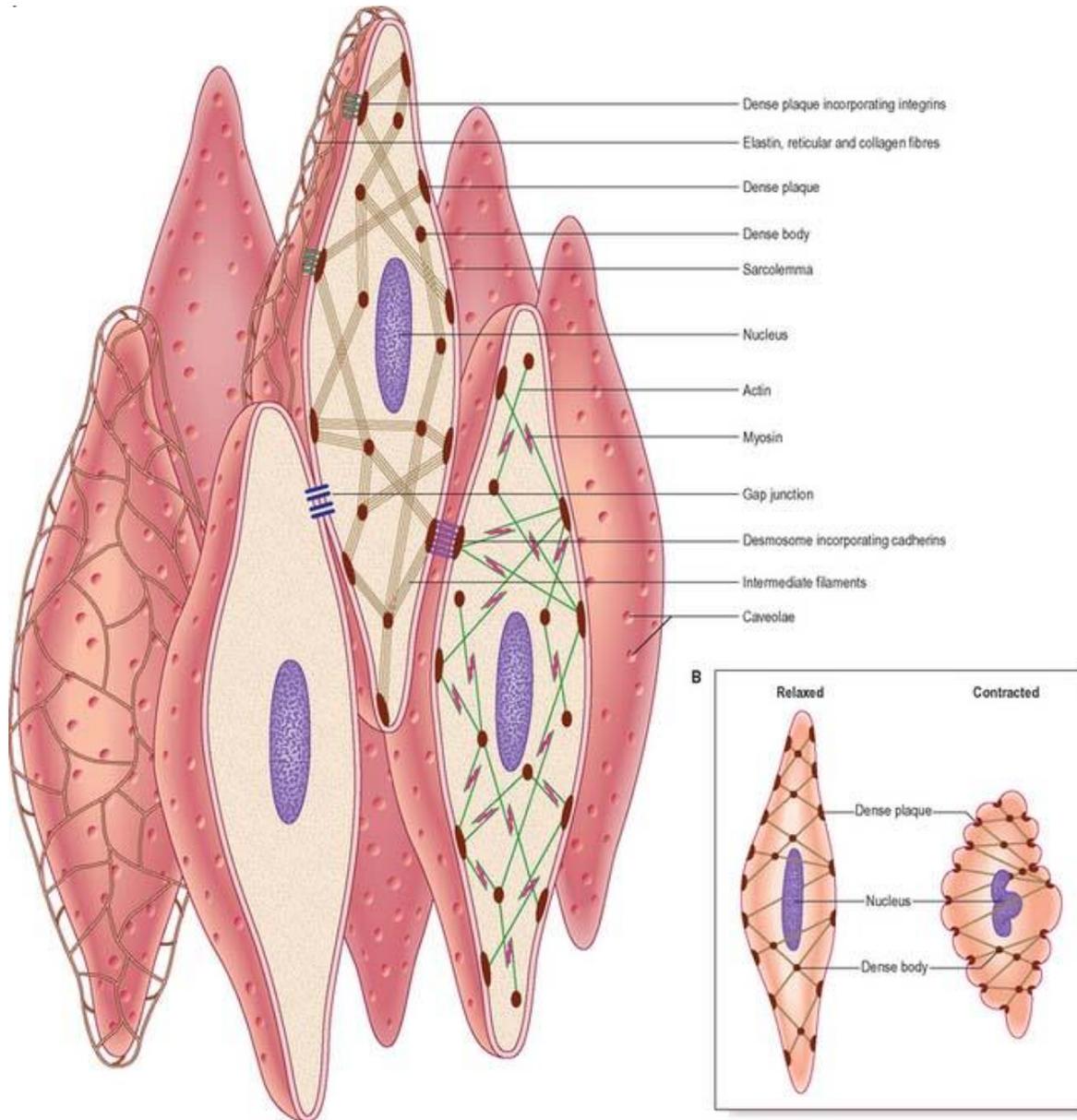
	Blanca / Rápida / FG (Esfuerzo “explosivo”- ej. correr)	Roja / Lenta / SO (Fuerza mantenida – ej. postura)	Rosada/ Intermedia /FOG (ej. caminar)
Metabolismo	Anaeróbico (glicólisis, fermentación láctica)	Aeróbico	“Mixto”
Mitocondrias	Pocas	Abundantes	Abundantes
Mioglobina	Poca	Abundante	Abundante
Glúcogeno	Abundante	Poco	Intermedio
Triglicéridos	Pocos	Abundantes	Intermedio
Velocidad de contracción	Rápida	Lenta	Rápida
Fatiga	Rápido	Lento	Intermedio

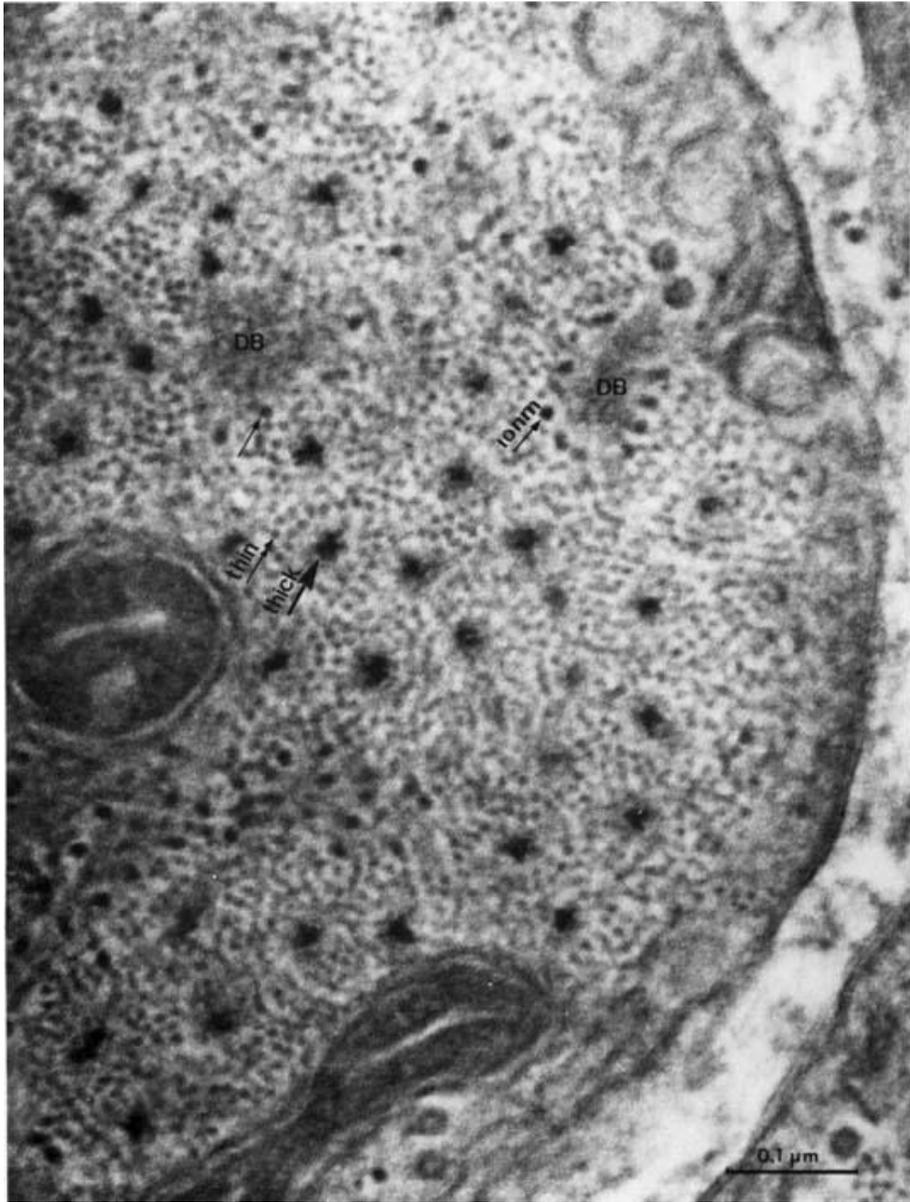
Músculo cardíaco



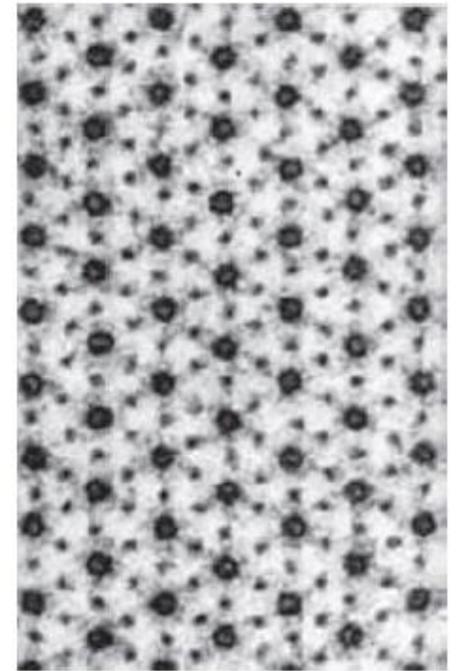
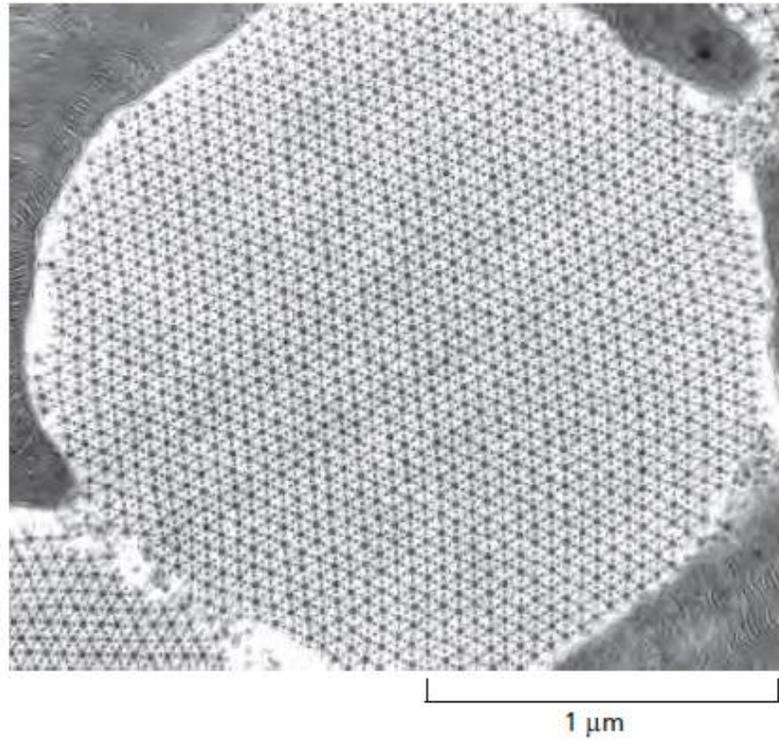


Músculo liso



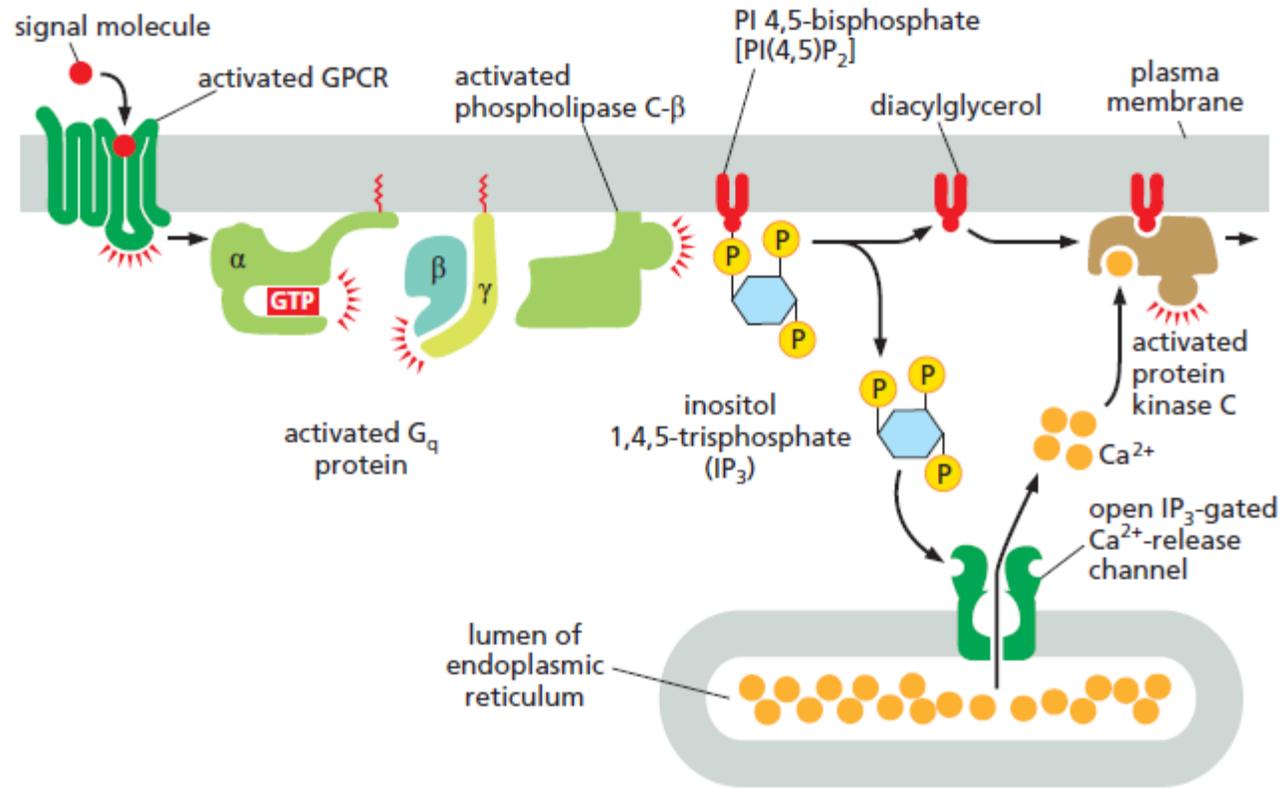


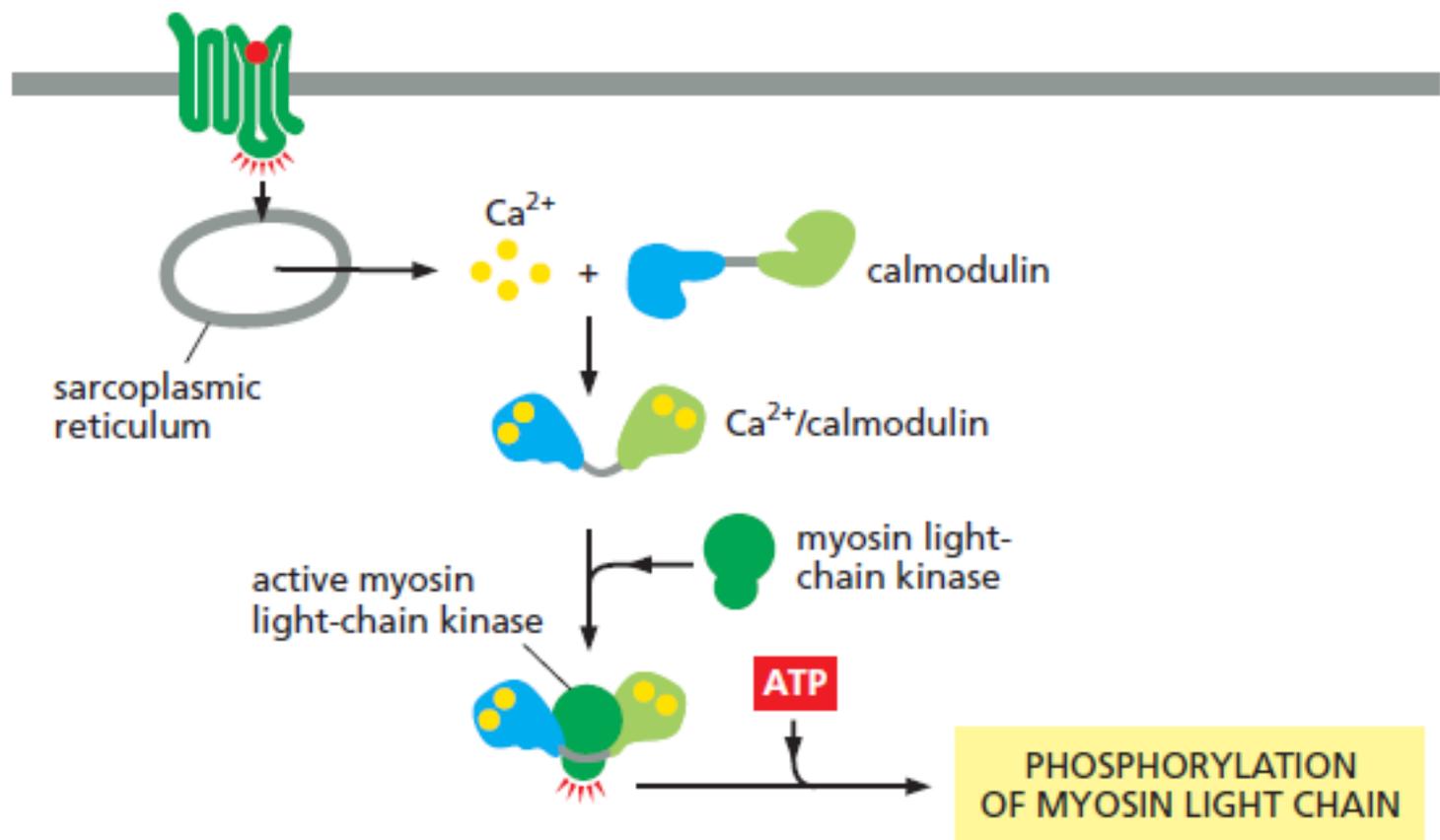
Músculo liso



Músculo estriado

Contracción del músculo liso





Ejercicio

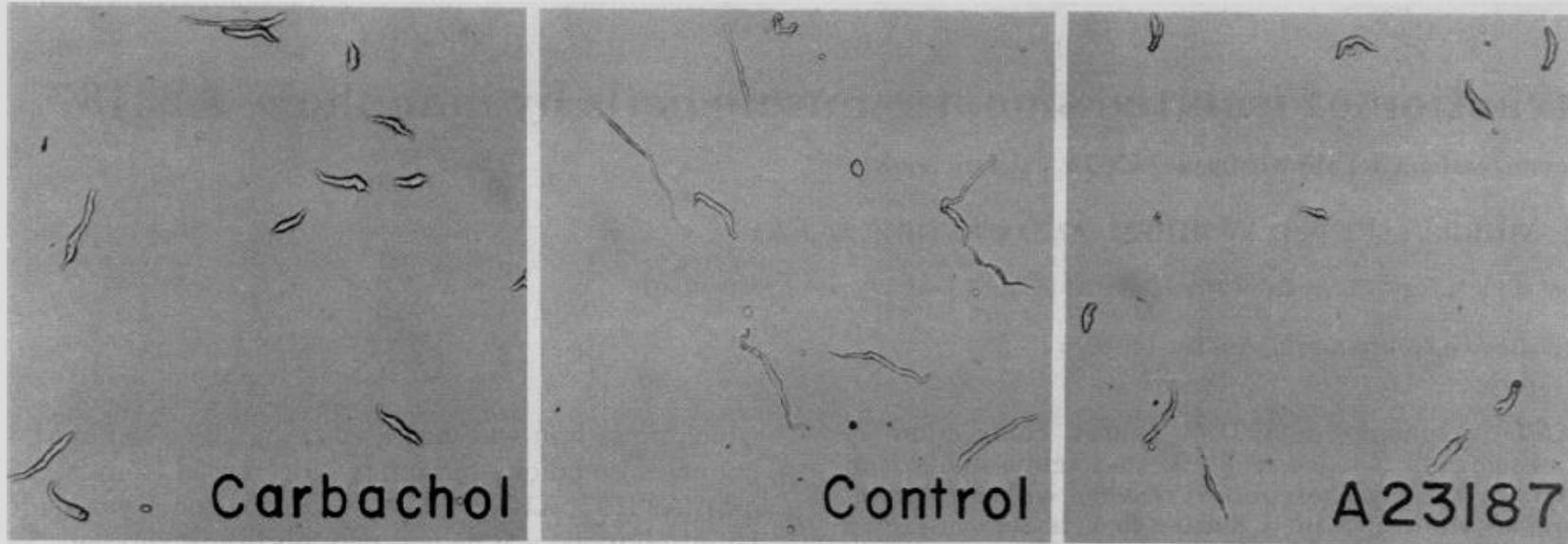


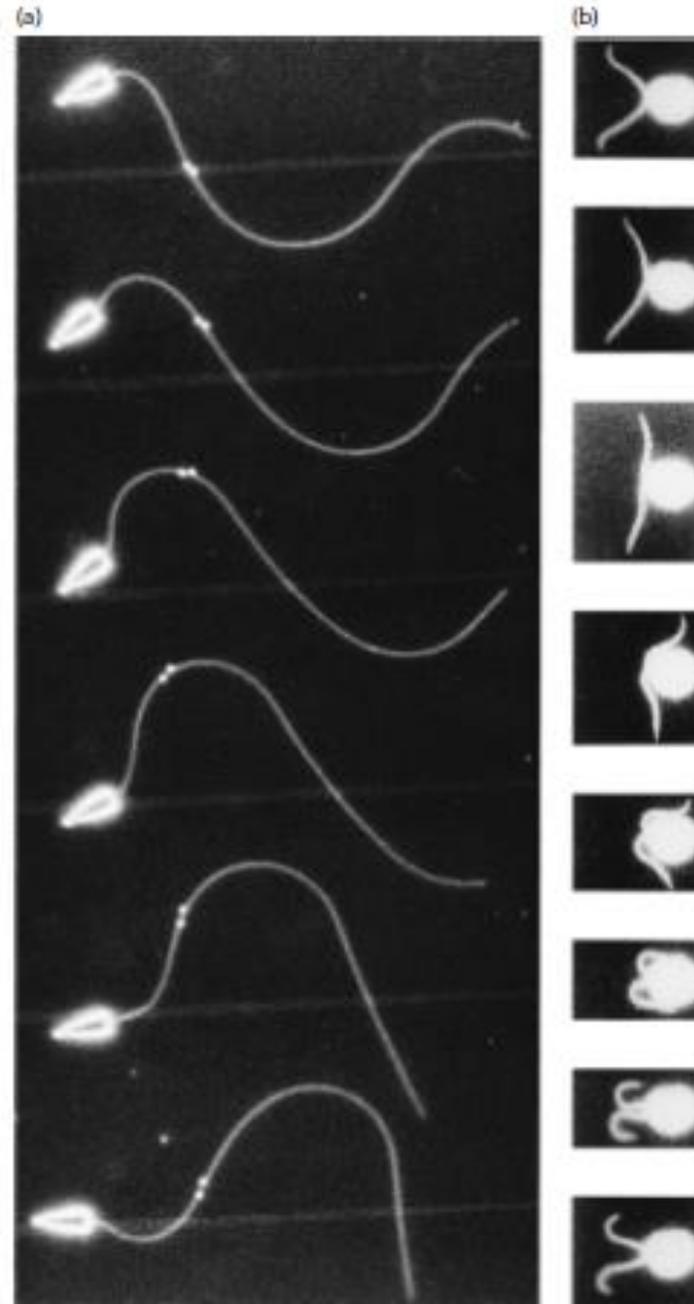
FIG. 1. Photomicrographs of representative groups of treated and untreated cells from a suspension of isolated smooth muscle cells. Prior to fixation, the cells on the left were treated with carbachol (1×10^{-5} M) for 15 sec, and those on the right were treated with A23187 (5×10^{-6} M) for 10 sec. The cells in the center were untreated before fixation. Phase contrast, $\times 72$.

¿Qué es el Carbachol? - ¿Qué es A23187?

¿Qué ocurre al añadirlos a células de músculo liso *in vitro*?

¿Por qué?

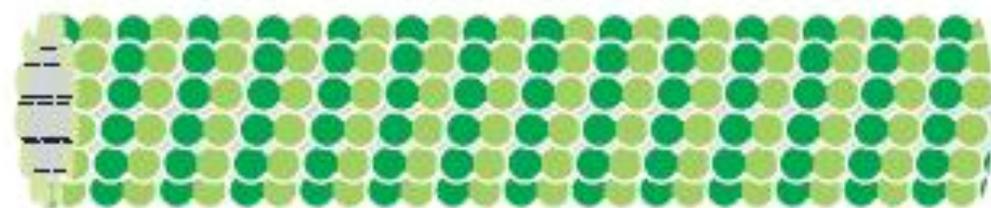
CILIAS y FLAGELLOS



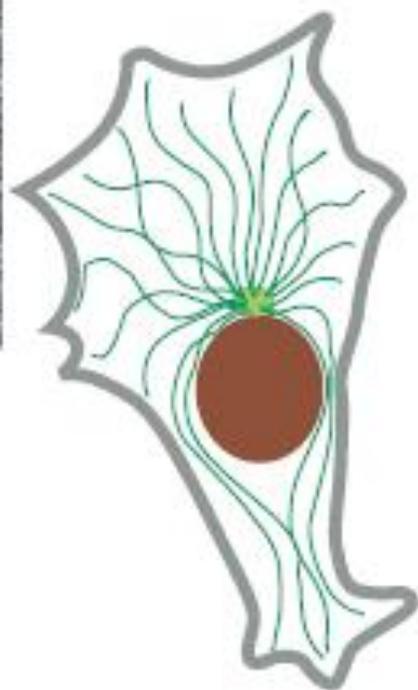
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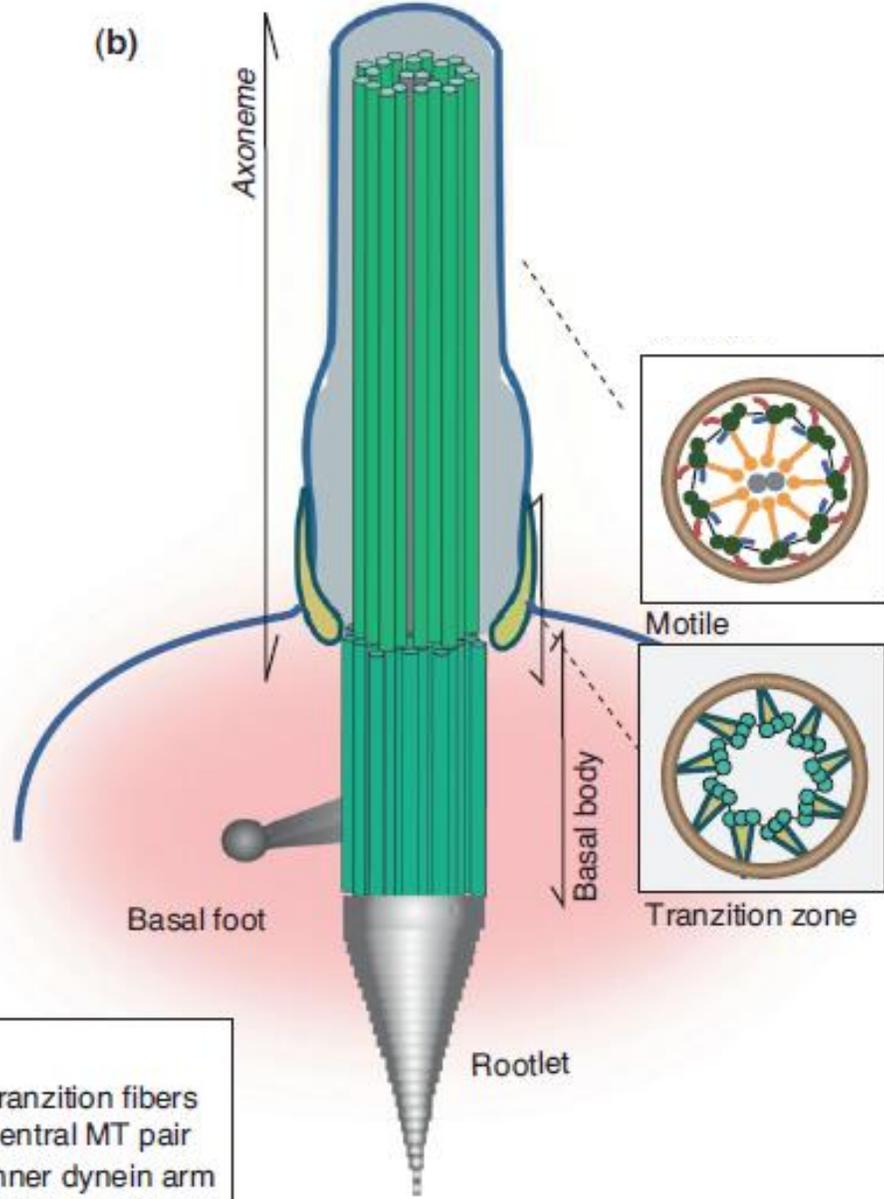


100 nm



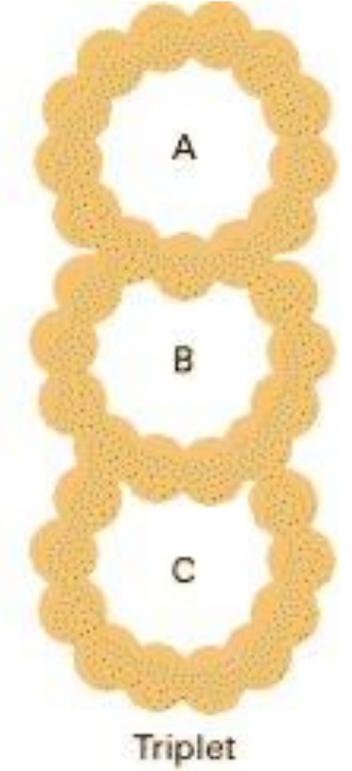
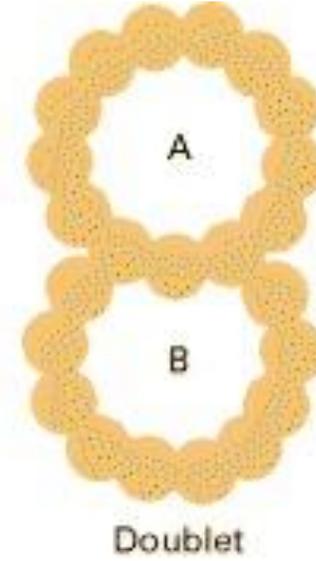
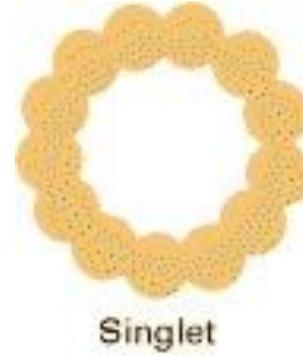
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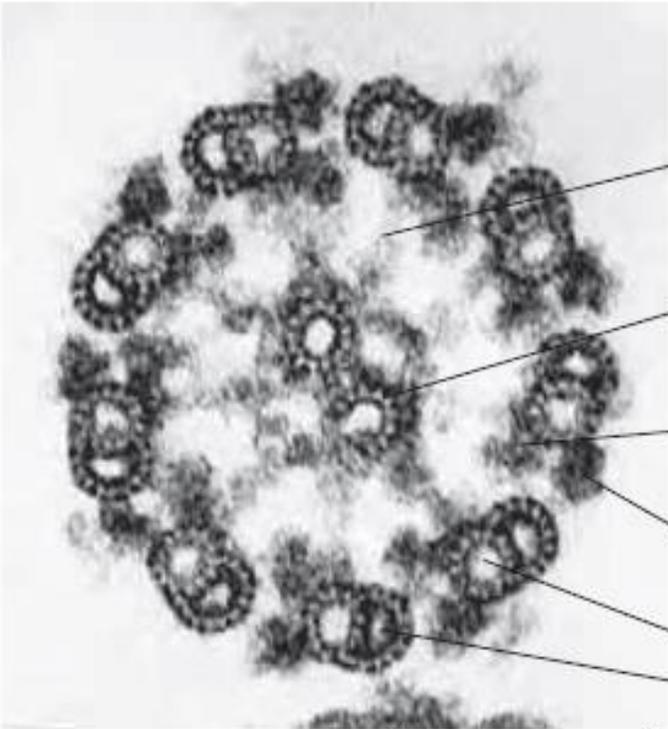
EN CILIAS

EN CENTRÍOLOS



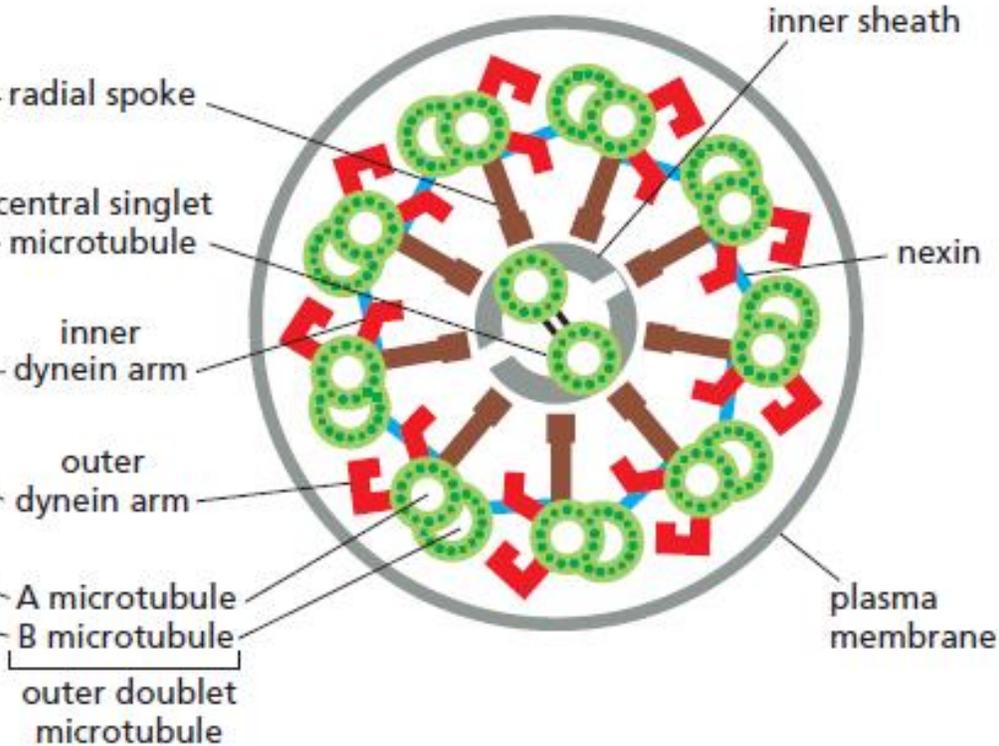
Axonema

(A)

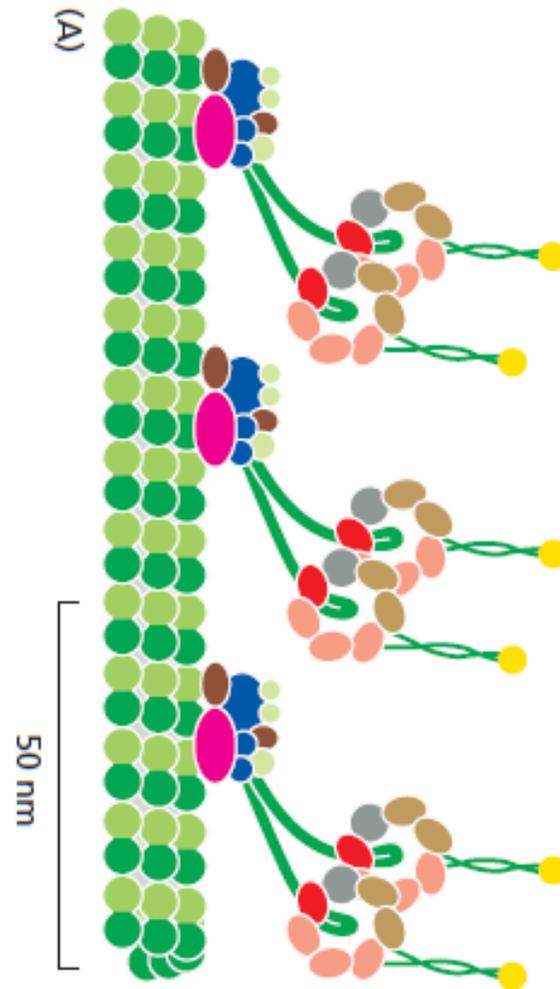
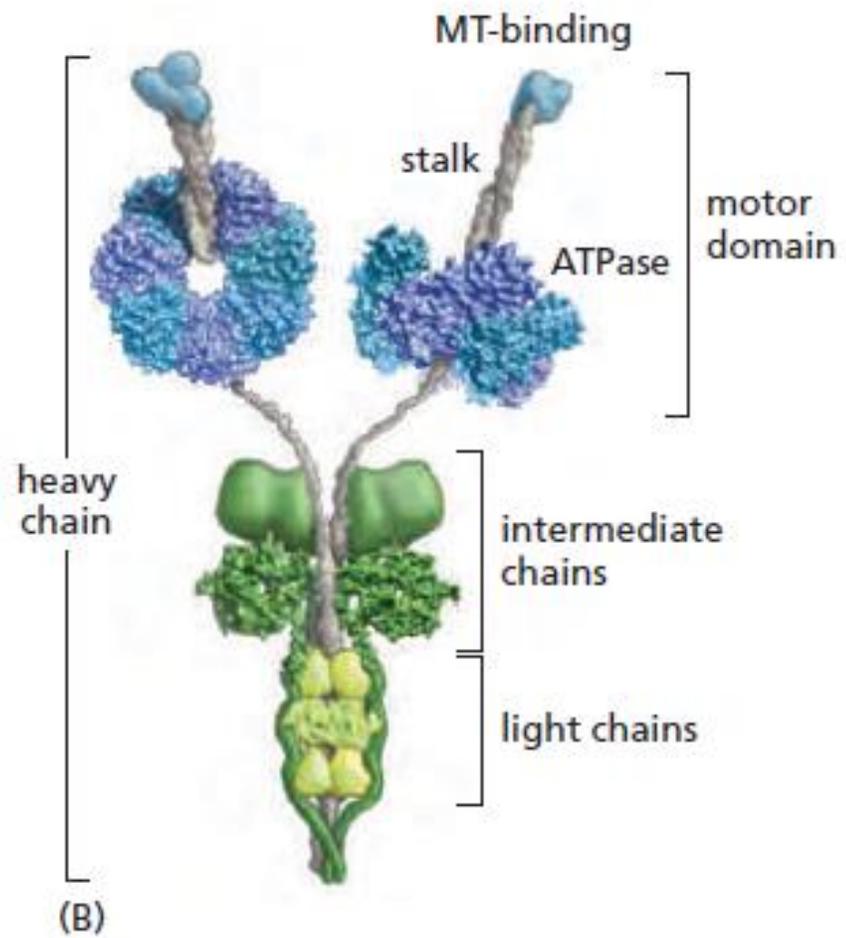


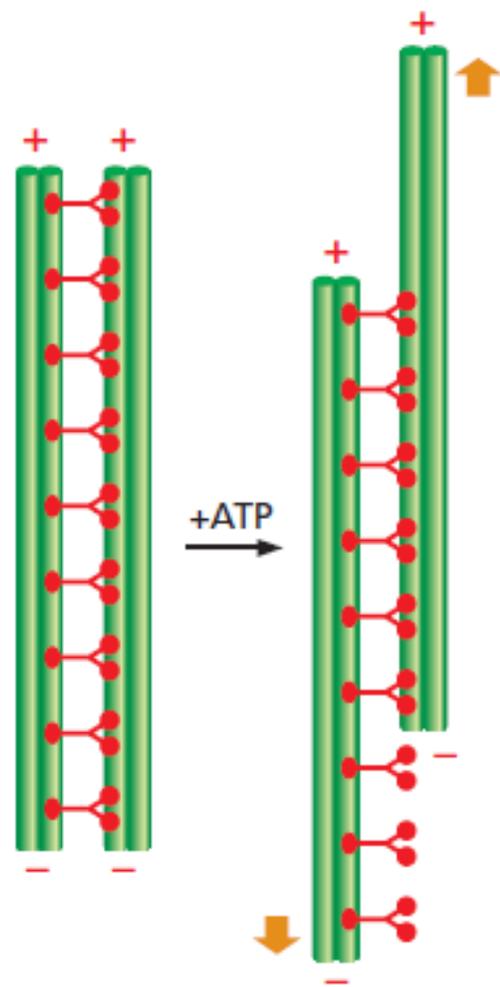
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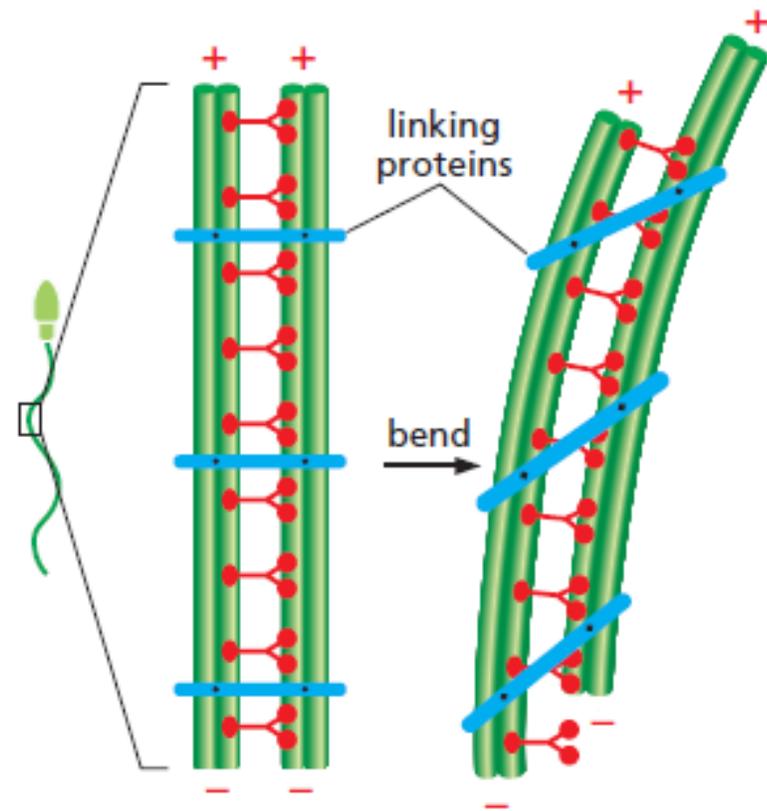


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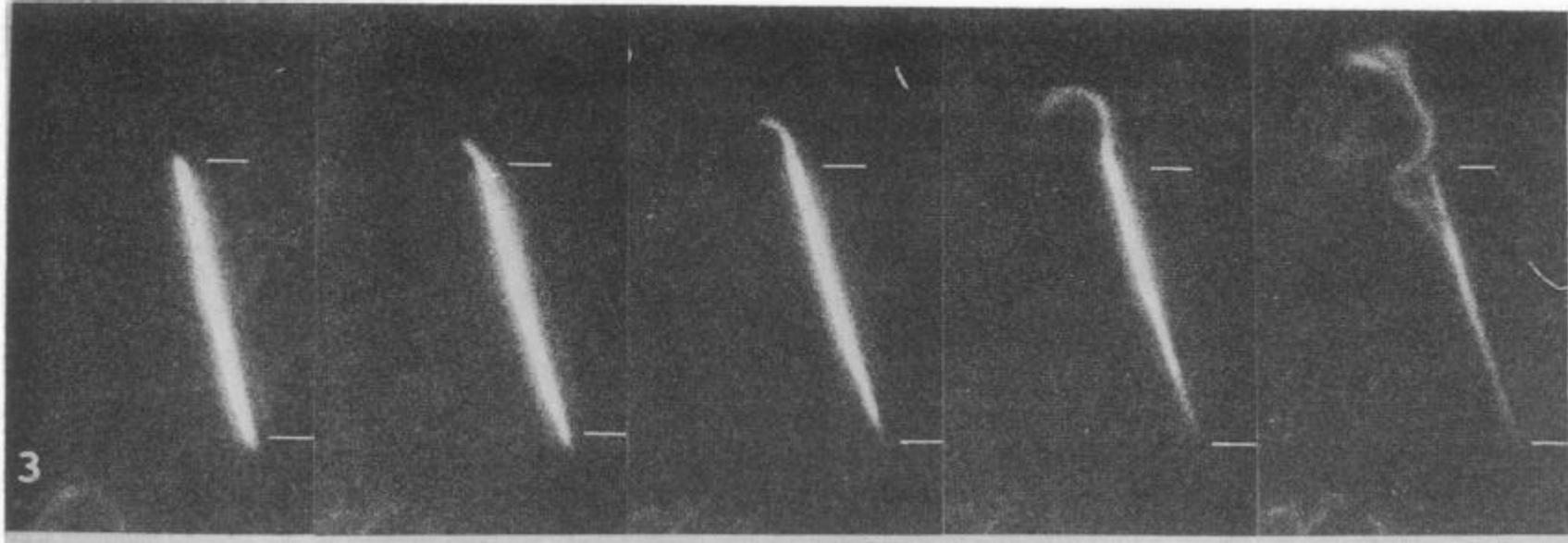


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Ejercicio - II



Axonemas de espermatozoides de erizo de mar aislados

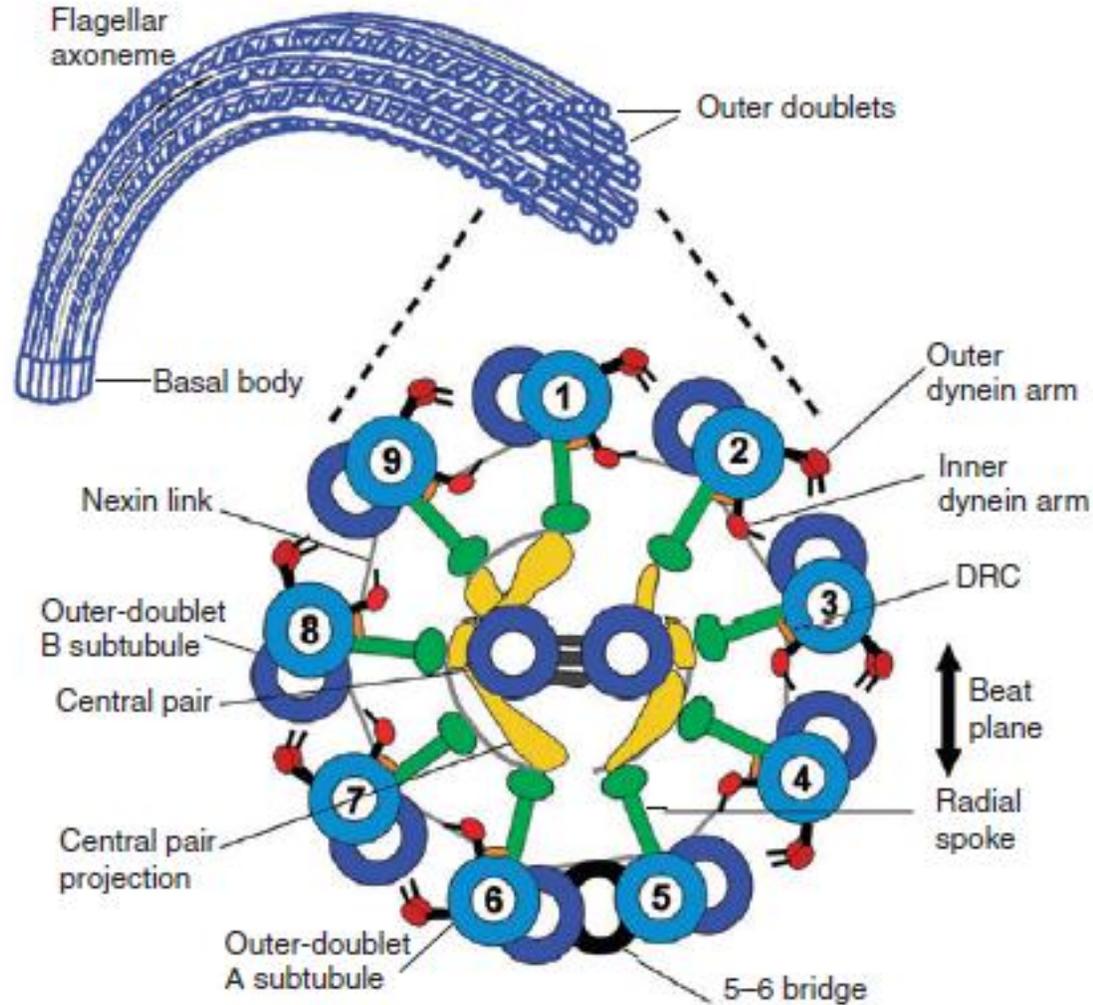
Tratamiento suave con proteasa

Añadido de ATP

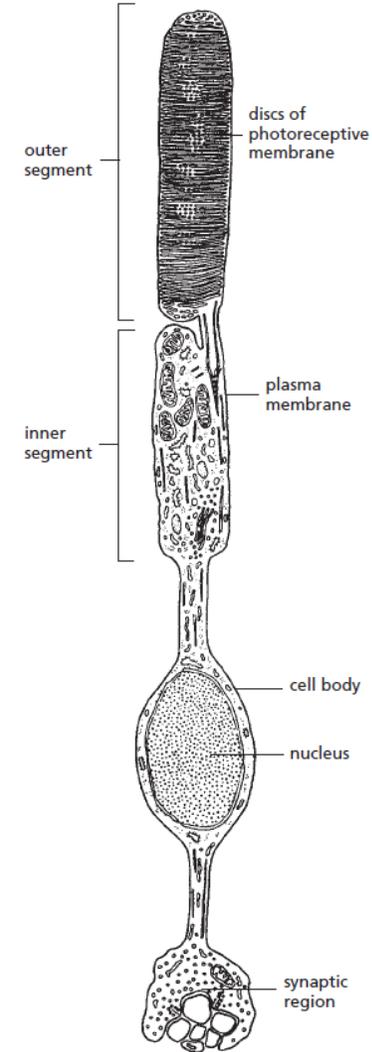
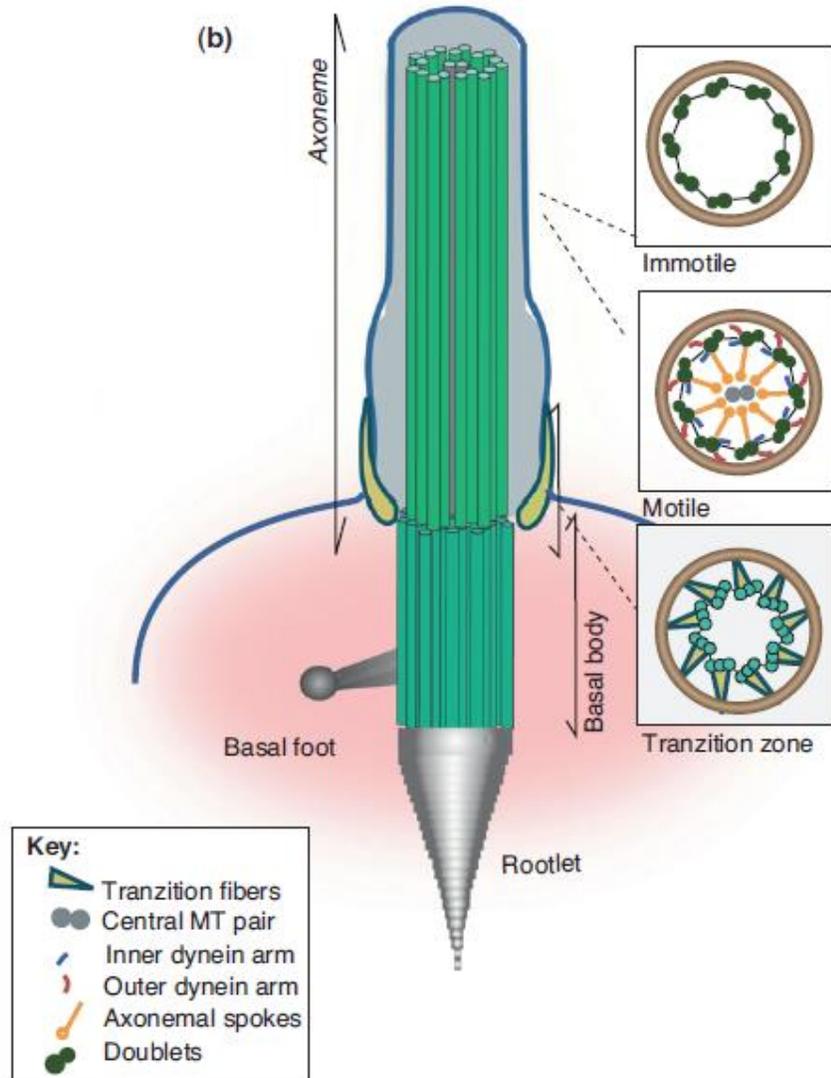
¿Qué estamos viendo?

¿Qué proteína esperan que haya sido clivada por la proteasa?

Alternancia en el deslizamiento de los dobletes de microtúbulos



Cilias primarias (no mótiles)



Pregunta de examen

Describa el mecanismo que genera el movimiento a partir de la energía química del ATP en las ciliias.