

## Learning objectives

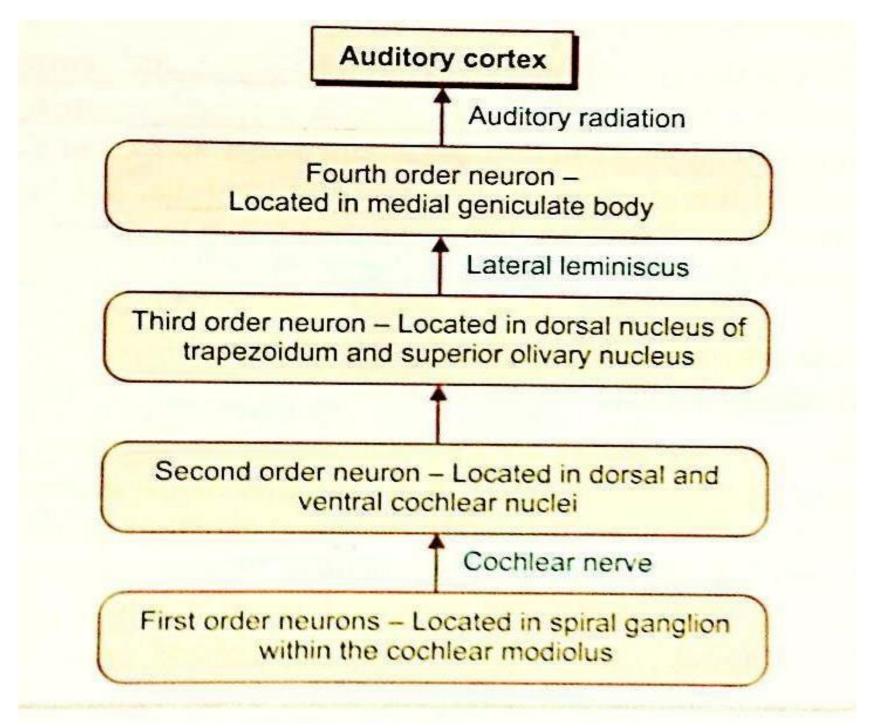
- Receptors
- Ascending pathway of hearing
- Involvement of nuclei at different level
- Applied anatomy

#### **Auditory pathway**

- Transmits auditory stimulus from hearing receptors (organ of corti`s) to auditory area in cerebral cortex.
- 1. Organ of Corti (receptor)
- 2. Dorsal & ventral cochlear nuclei
- 3. Trapezoid body & Superior olivary nuclei
- 4. Lateral lamniscus
- 5. Inferior colliculus
- 6. Medial geniculate body
- 7. Auditory radiation
- 8. Auditory cortex

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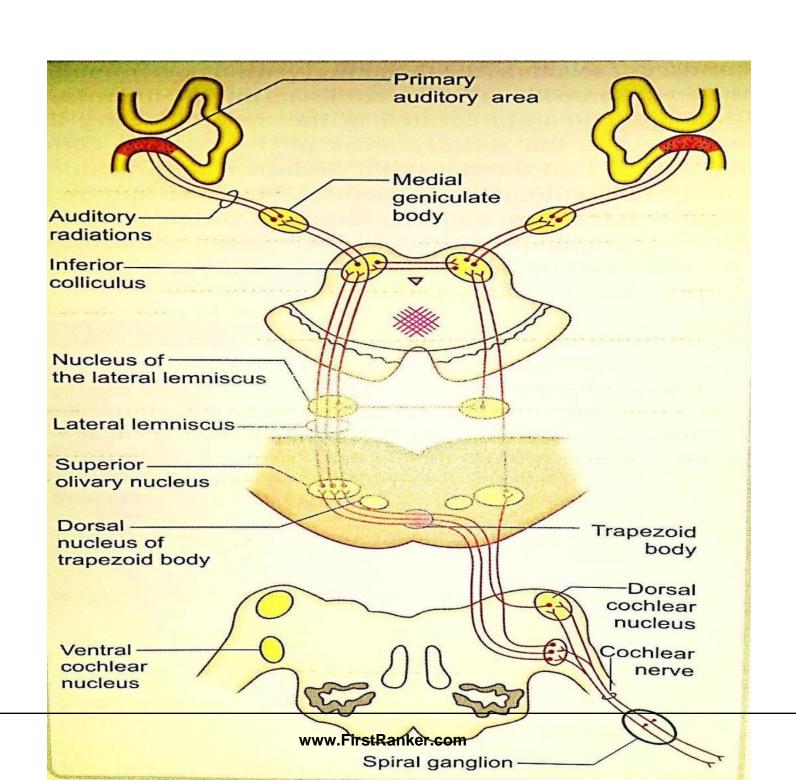
## Auditory pathway

- Cochlear nu-receptors- hair cells in Organ of Corti
- 1<sup>st</sup> order neuron- spiral ganglion- bipolar neurons peripheral process- hair cells of spiral ganglion central processes & axons cochlear nerve- bifurcates & terminate in → Dorsal & Ventral Cochlear Nu 2<sup>nd</sup> order neurons dorsal & ventral axons CROSS & few uncrossed in dorsal part of Lower part of pons Superior Olivary nucleus-
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Neuron Superior Olivary Nucleus lateral lemniscus Formation of Trapezoid body- In dorsal part of pons intermediate /dorsal acoustic striae-nucleus of trapezoid body.
- Lateral lemniscus terminate at –Inferior Colliculus (MB)
- Inferior colliculus 4th order of neuron- (Inf Brachiaum)

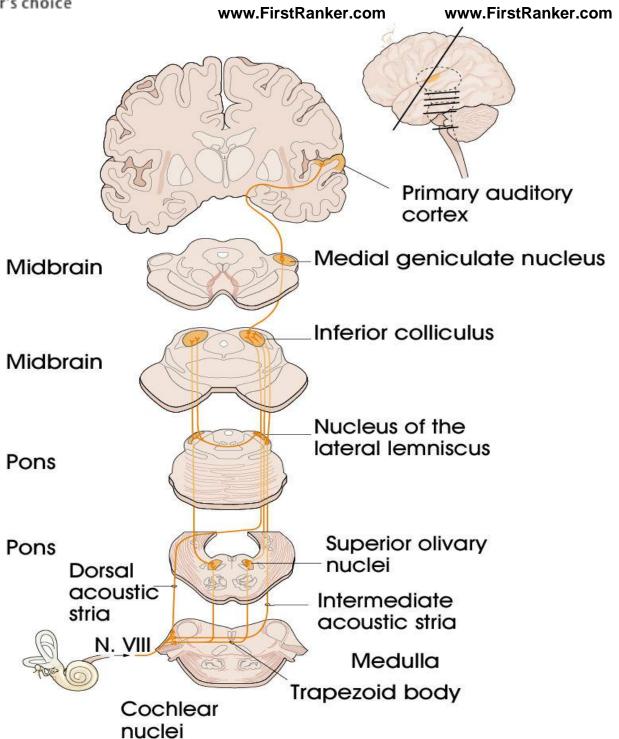


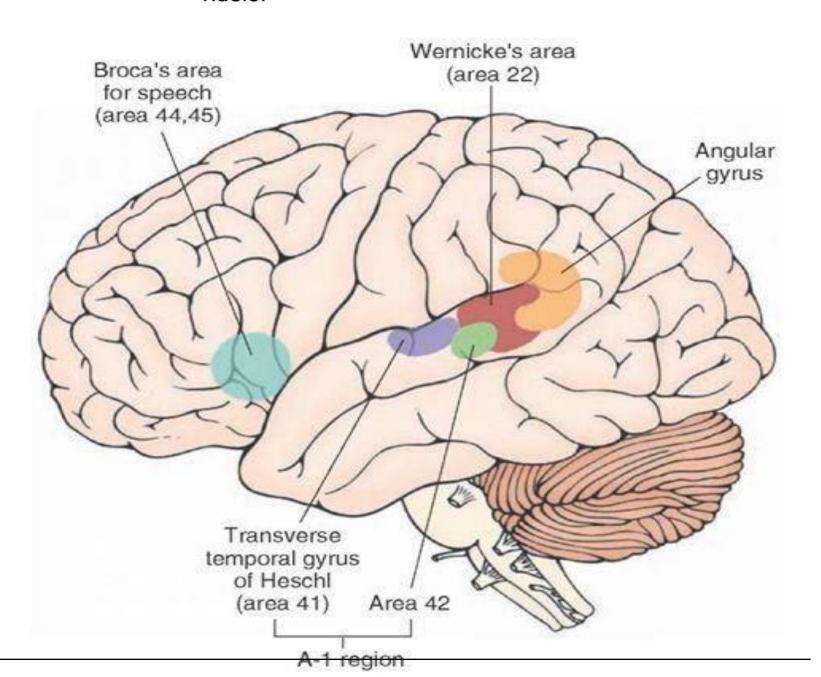
## **Auditory pathway**

- Inferior colliculus 4<sup>th</sup> Order Neuron center for auditory reflexes → Medial Geniculate body through inferior brachium.
- Medial Geniculate body 5<sup>th</sup> order of neuron & is Final Relay Station hearing pathway.
- •5<sup>th</sup> order of neuron starts from MGB- forms **acoustic radiation** -reaches- acoustic area of cerebral hemisphere –
- Acoustic area accepts bilateral impulses.
- •**Temporal lobe** Superior Temporal gyrus area 41,42.











## Auditory area....

- Primary auditory area floor of post ramus of lateral sulcus.
- Superior surface of superior temporal gyrus has two transverse temporal gyri (Heschl's gyrus)
- area-41 & 42 receives inputs from medial geniculate body.

## **Auditory areas**

- Primary auditory area area 41
- Superior temporal gyrus bilateral representation
- Detection of direction & frequency of sound.
- Lower frequencies are located in anterior/lateral part & higher frequencies are located in posterior/medial part
- Auditory association area area 42 co-relates and comprehension of present stimulus to past ones
- Higher Auditory association area area 22 Wernicke's area- comprehension of spoken language & interpretww.FirstRankerscomound.



# **Auditory areas**

- •Lesion of primary auditory area 41 & 42 of one side produces bilateral partial deafness, b/o bilateral receiving of inputs via medial geniculate body.
- Auditory association cortex- area 22, Wernicke's speech area. Interpretation of sounds on past experiences. Sensory aphasia.
- Olfactory area- 28, lateral olfactory stria & gyrus, anterior part of parahippocampal gyrus & uncinate gyrus.

- Area 8 frontal eye field
- Area 44 & 45 Broca's speech area motor speech area in dominant cerebral hemisphere.
- Prefrontal cortex- (area 9-12)
- Depth of feeling
- Foresightedness
- Tactfulness
- Mature judgement
- Pleasure & displeasure



- Lesion of prefrontal cortex (9 -12) Lack of self responsibility, Vulgarity of speech, euphoria, clownish behaviour
- Area-40- Astereognosis & tactile aphasia
- Area-39 word blindness unable to read words even if were written by one self
- Area 22 word deafness sensory aphasia.
  Decreased interpretation of sounds/words and increased frequency of word produced....
- Area 44 & 45 motor aphasia

#### Speech area....

- Wernicke's area- 22, dominant hemisphere, interpretation of spoken, written, symbols & signs. Allows understanding of written & spoken language.
   Angular gyrus - interconnects -visual area & auditory areas.
- Wernicke's is necessary for-language comprehension while Broca's area, 44, language production. Superior longitudinal fasciculus or arcuate fasciculus interconnect these two areas.
- Sensory aphasia- unable to understand written or spoken words with normal vision/hearing.



#### Speech area's.....

- Apraxia- parietal lobe -impairment of performance of learned movements.
- Wernicke's aphasia- inability to understand spoken or written words — Broca's ok- uses all meaningless and incorrect words...no meaning. Called-fluent aphasia or receptive aphasia,
- Broca's aphasia- unable to articulate wordsnonfluent aphasia, hesitant aphasia /distorted-
- What they wish to say but can not speak.
- Global aphasia- extensive damage to cortex

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