

CORPUS CARTOONUS

- A. Maxillius Curvicus
- B. Caninus Rectangularis
- C. Mandible Malleable
- D. Cranium Corporatus Symbolicus
- E. Digitus Whimsicalus

- Q. Cranium Imbicilicus
- R. Spinous Rubber Hoseicus
- S. Thoraxs Flexibillicus
- T. Humourus

- F. Ulnaris Elasticus
- G. Olecranon Optionalis
- H. Pelvis Squashenstretchicus
- I. Femoris Spaghettiicus
- J. Patella Invisibillicus

- K. Tibialis and Wonderlandicus
- L. Tarsus Farclcus
- M. Carpalus Comicus
- N. Radialis Bendicus
- O. Dis-Knee Joint
- P. Fairey Tale

- U. Fibularis Bazaarus

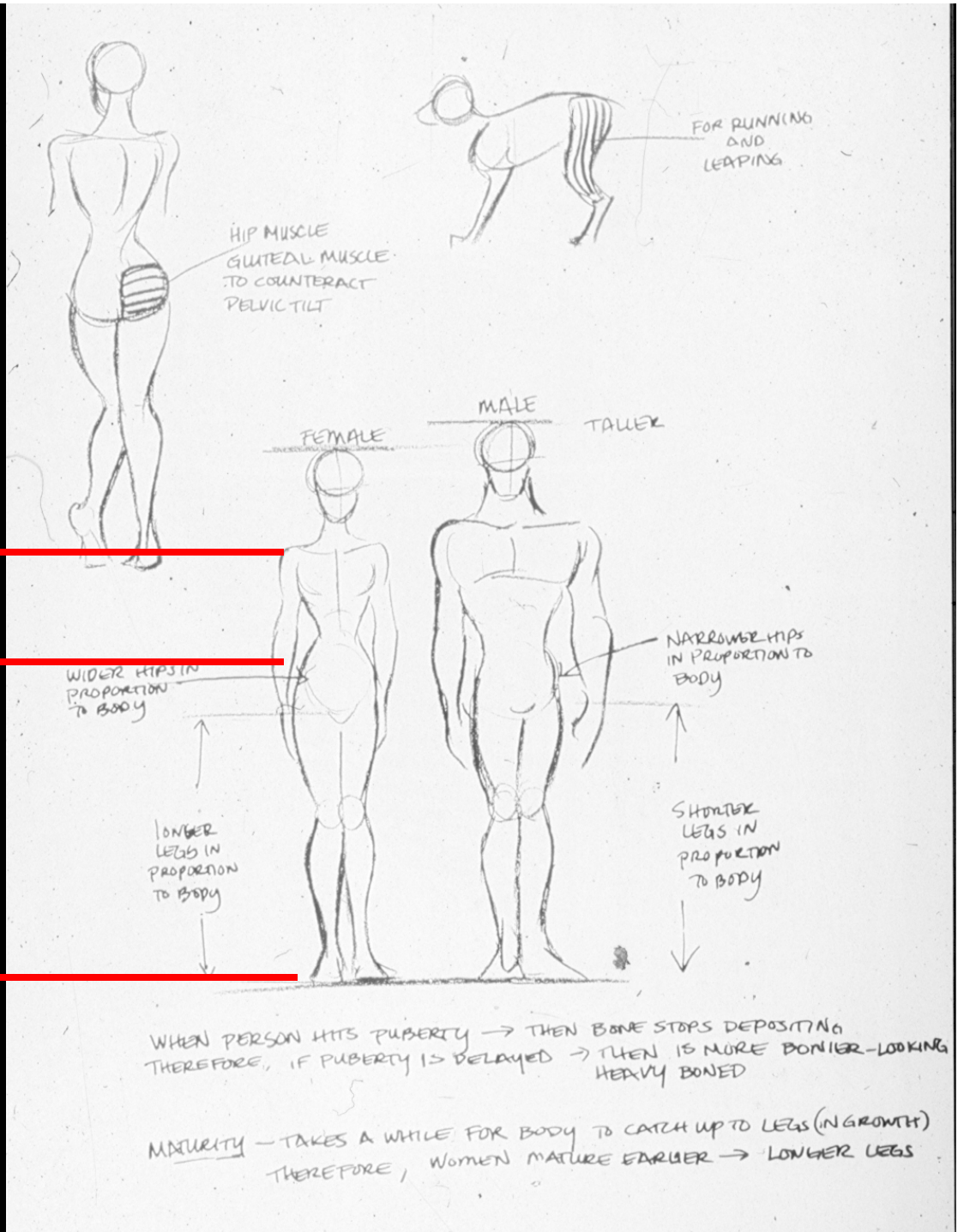
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MOUSE: (Rodentus Celebritis)

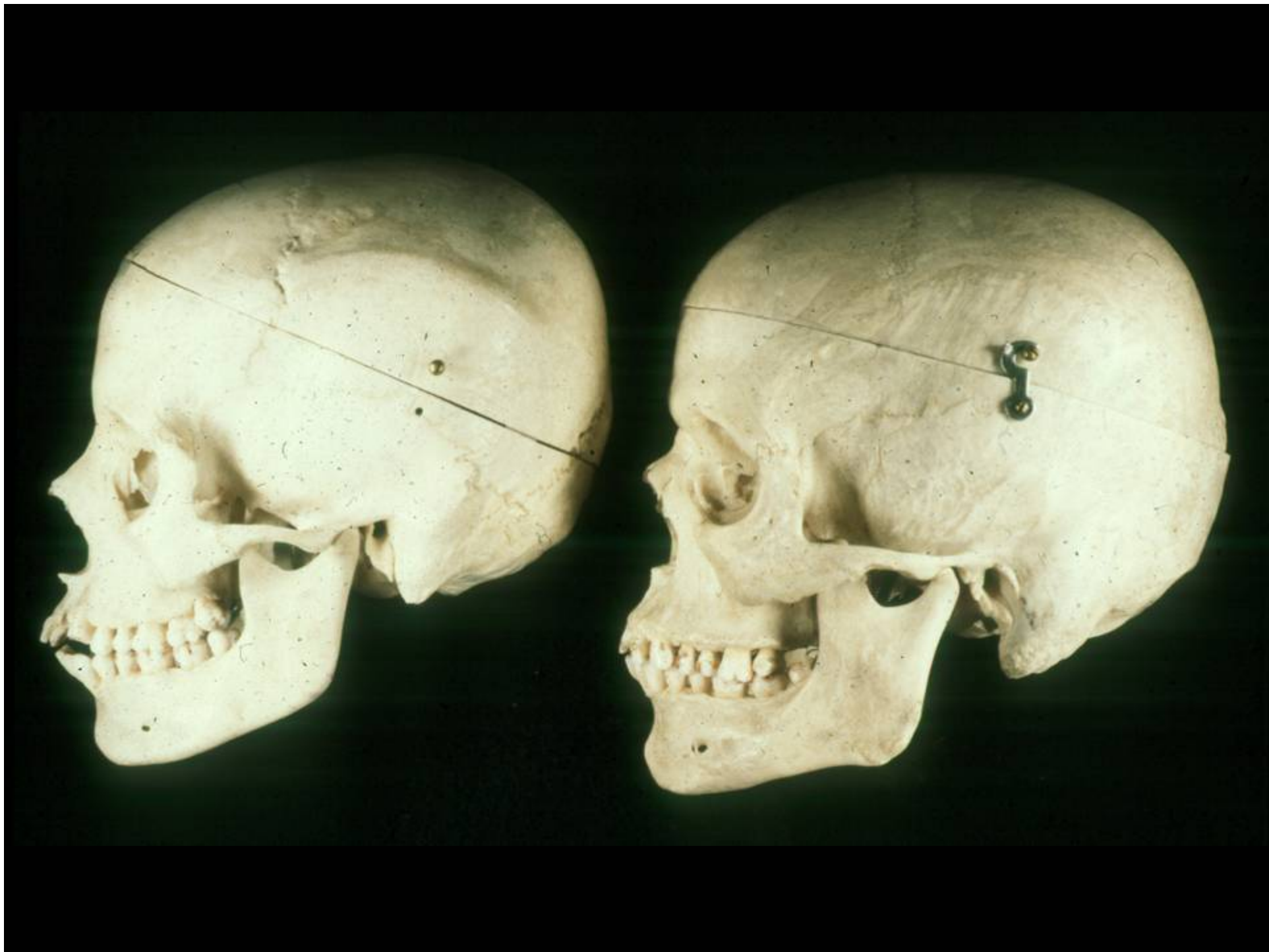
DOG: (Caninus Gooficus)









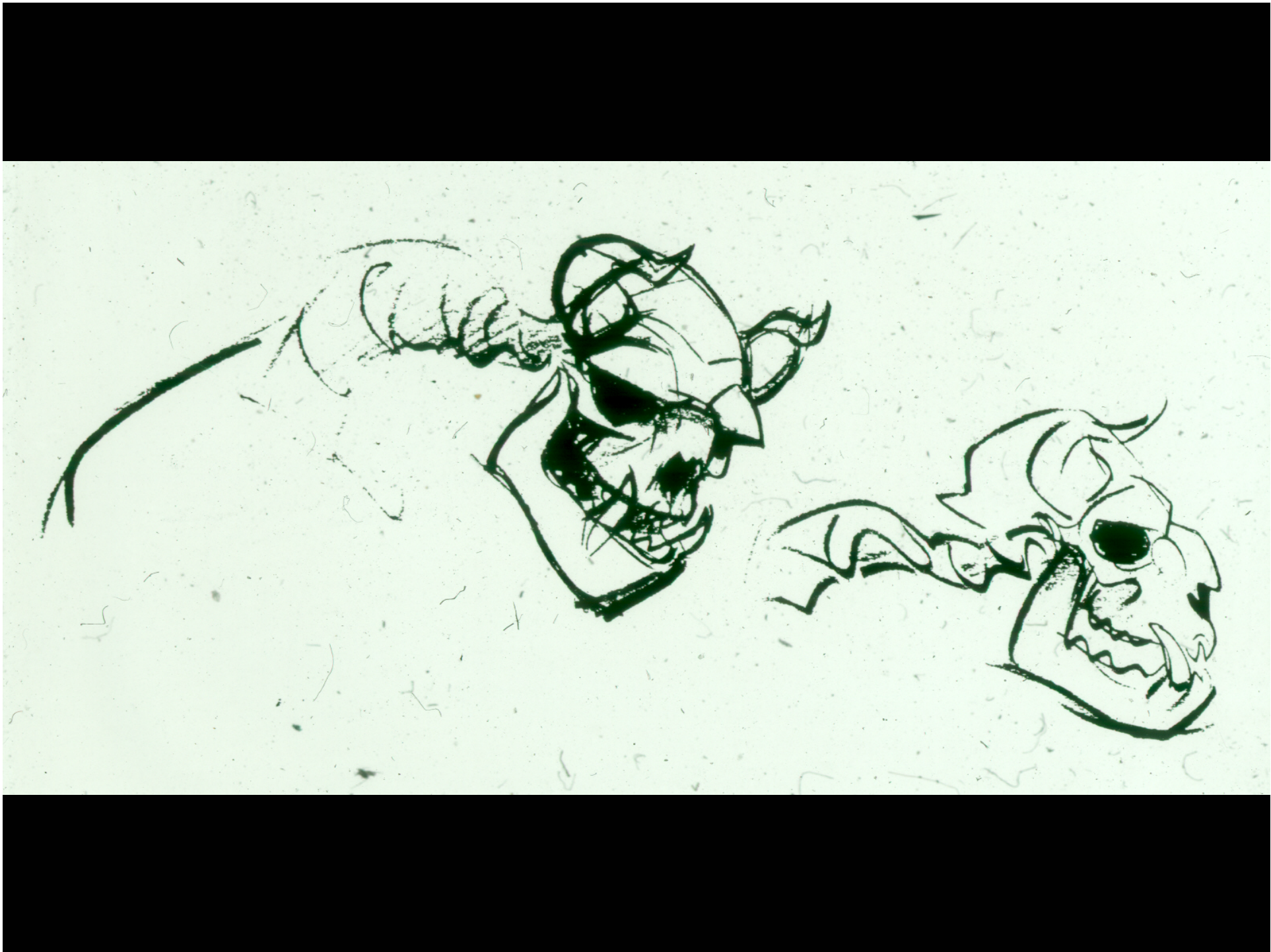




to
Beth
THANKS FOR
INSPIRING
ME!

For
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- GORD KALE

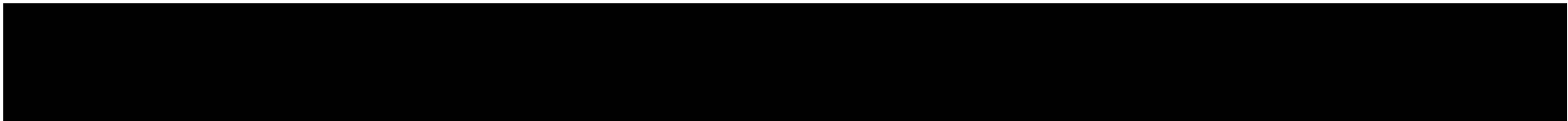




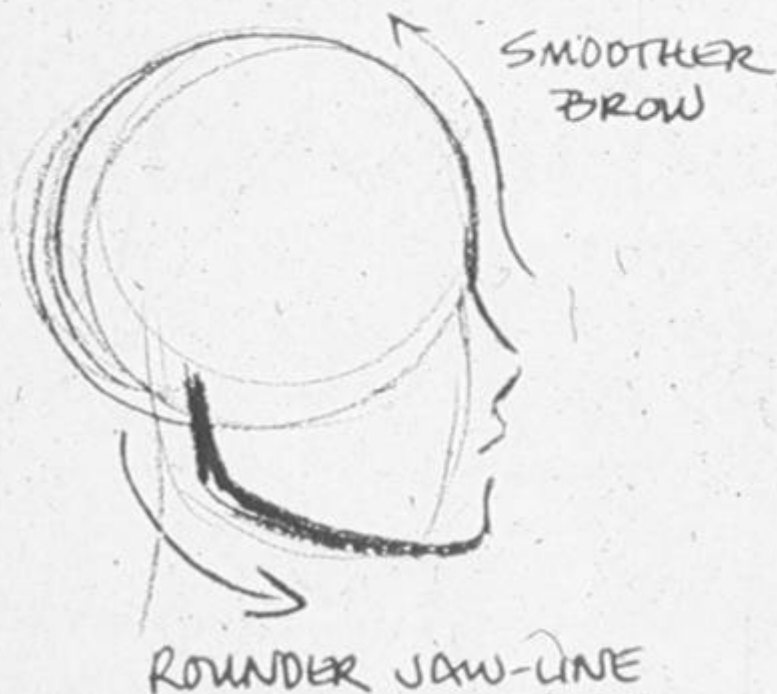
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THANKS FOR
THE GREAT LECTURE
AND INSPIRING JAW LINE!

- (Over) KEANE

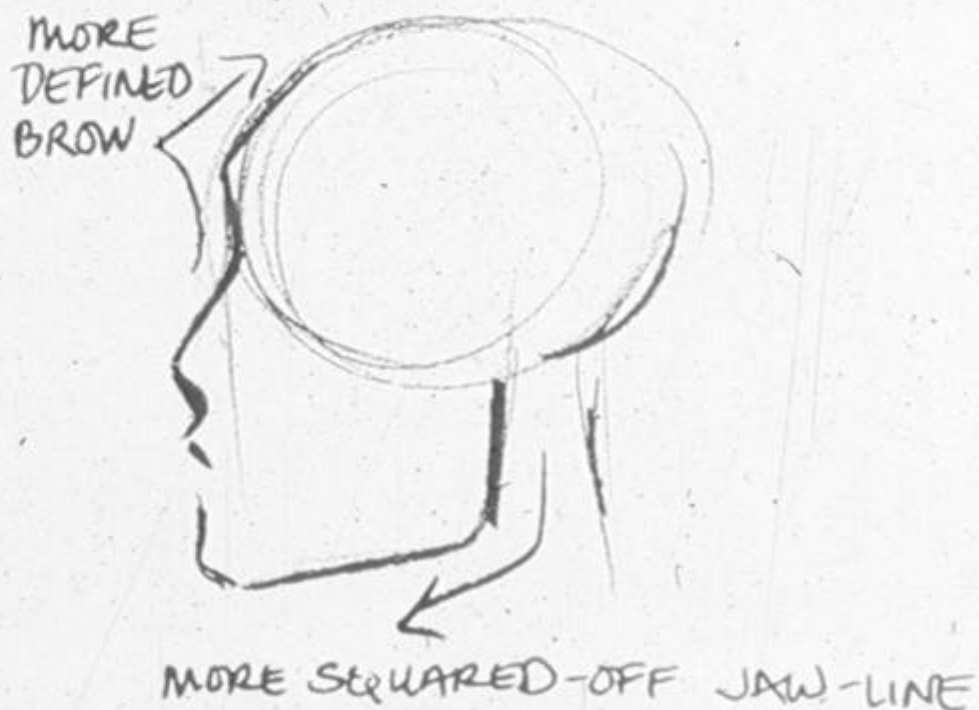
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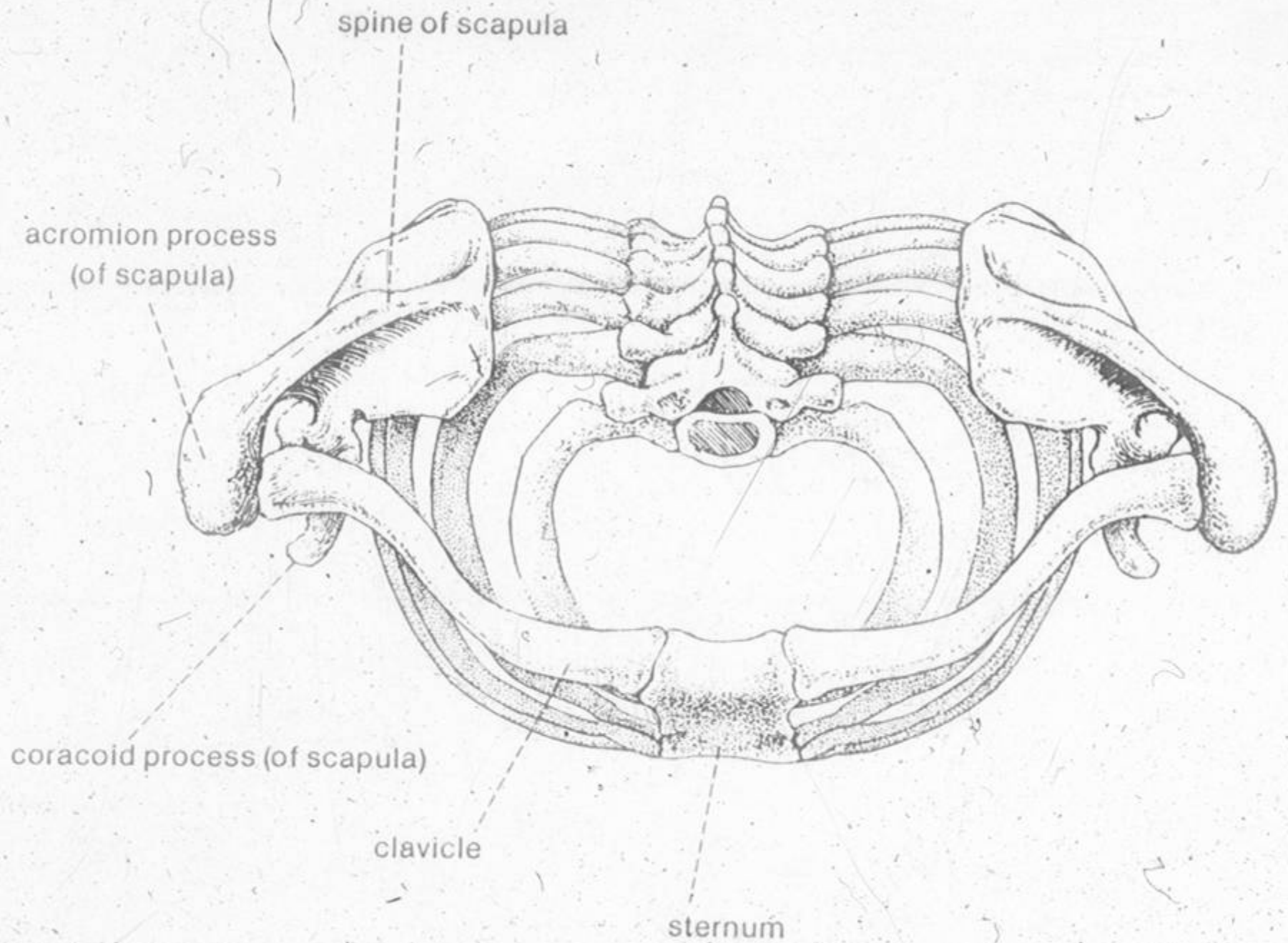


→ WOMEN MATURE EARLIER (TO HAVE BABIES)

SINCE → MORE BONE DEPOSITS, THE LATER ONE MATURES,
IT IS LOGICAL THAT MALES WOULD HAVE "HEAVIER"
BROW + JAW BONE.

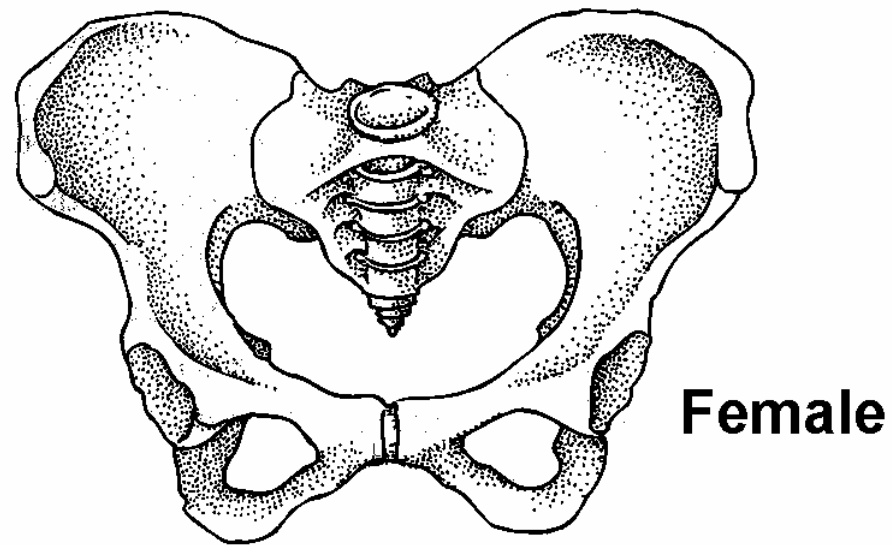
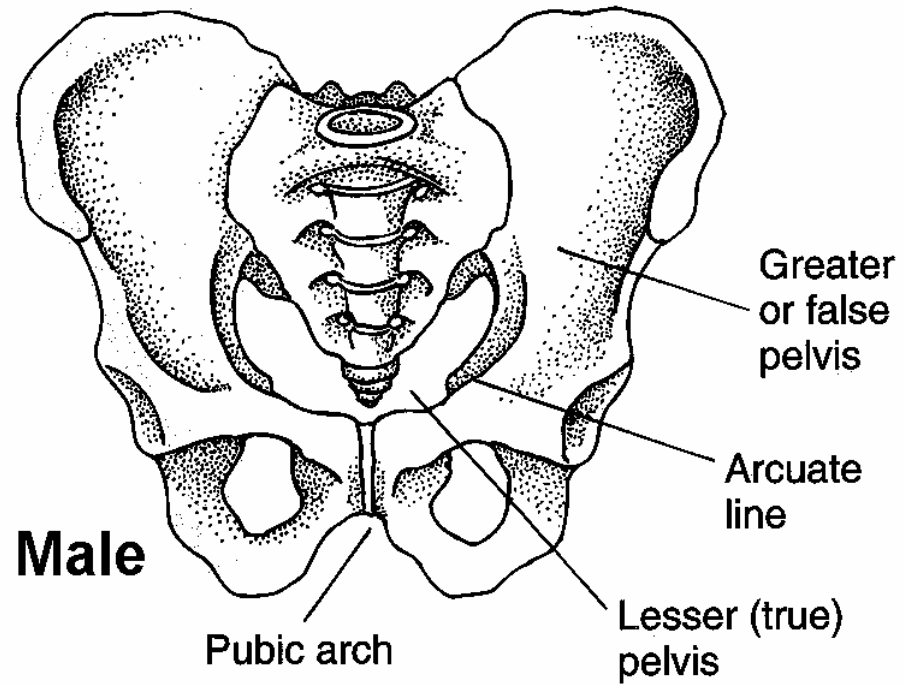






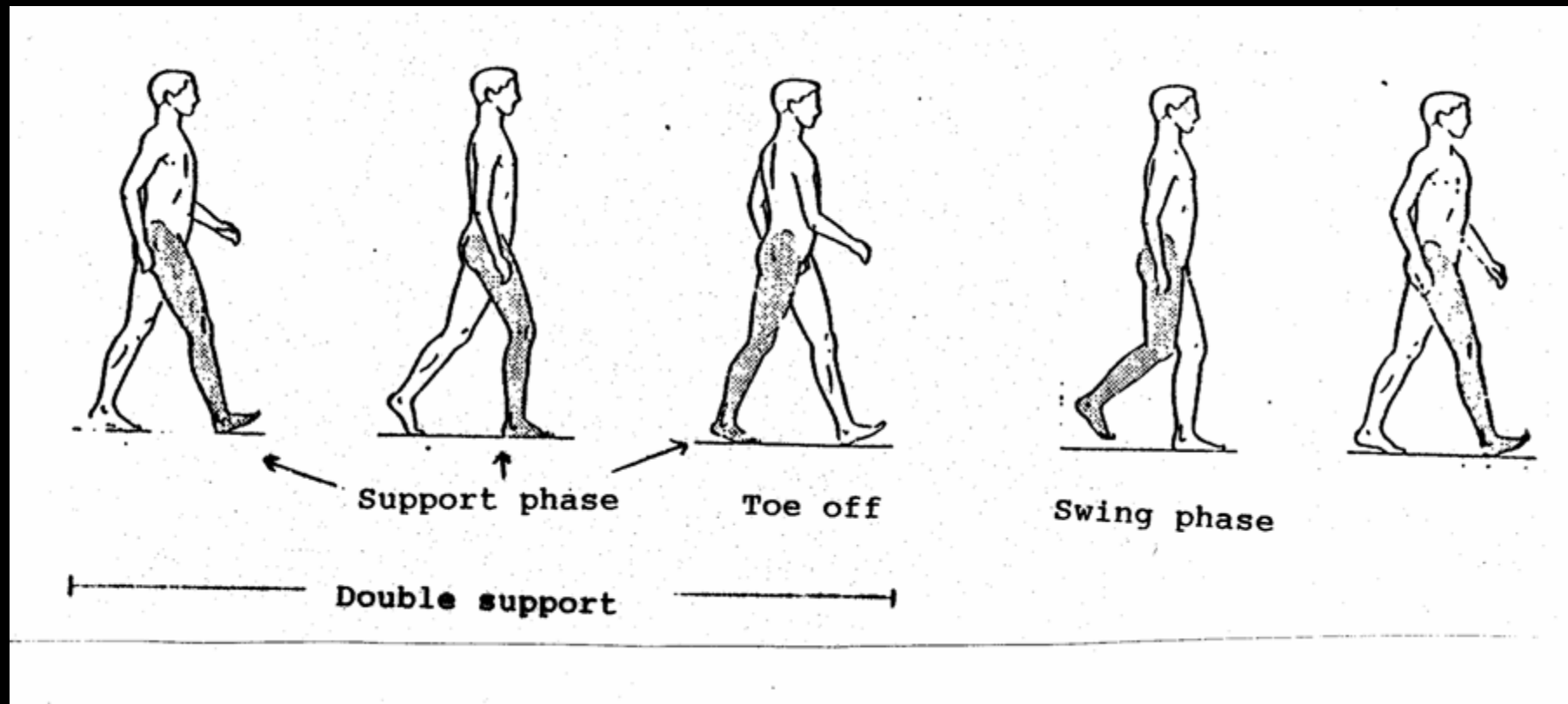
Locomotion:

Walking

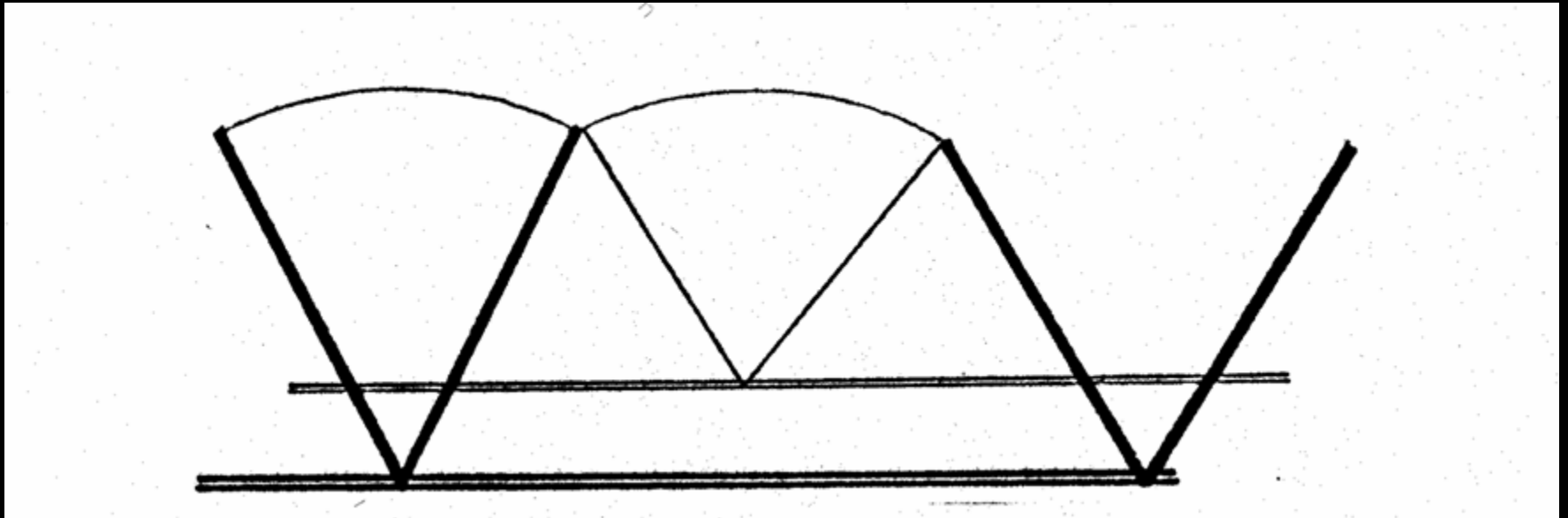


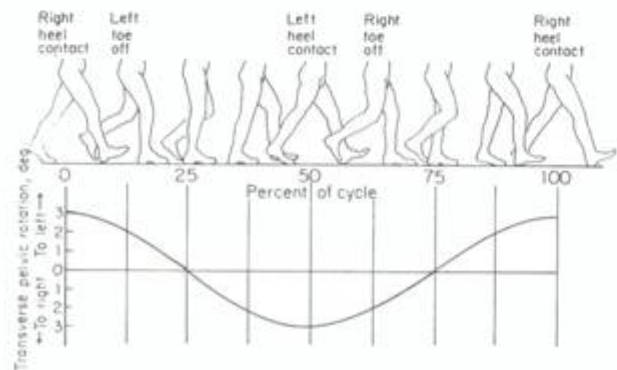
Walking: Has a Double Support Phase

Support Phase = when foot is on the ground.

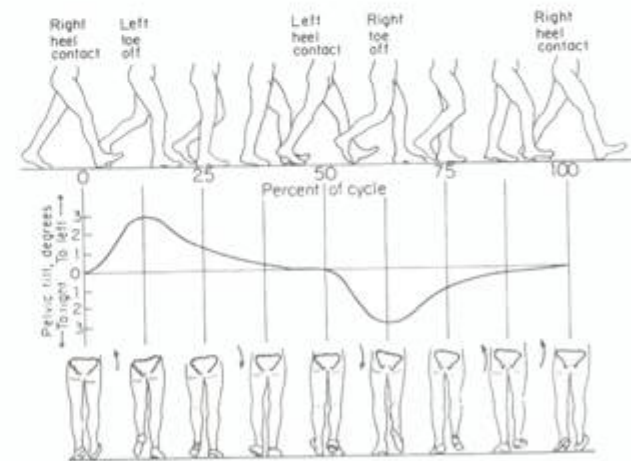
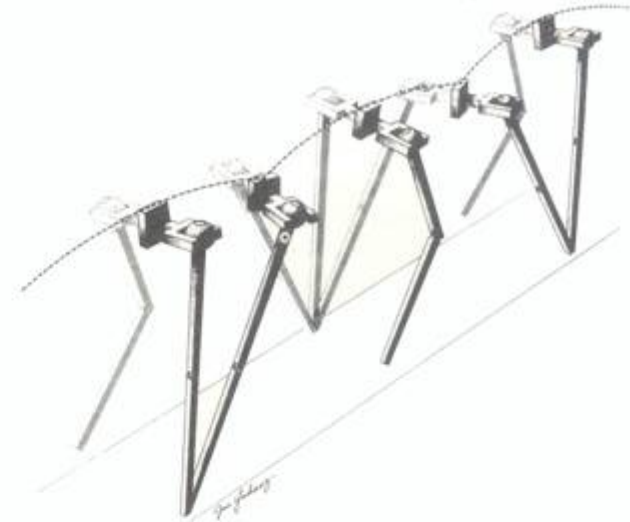


The leg is like an inverted pendulum when walking...





In pelvic rotation, the pelvis turns about a vertical axis, lengthening the step and flattening the arcs by increasing the effective length of the leg. From Inman, Ralston, and Todd (1981). Originally published in slightly different form in Saunders et al. (1953).



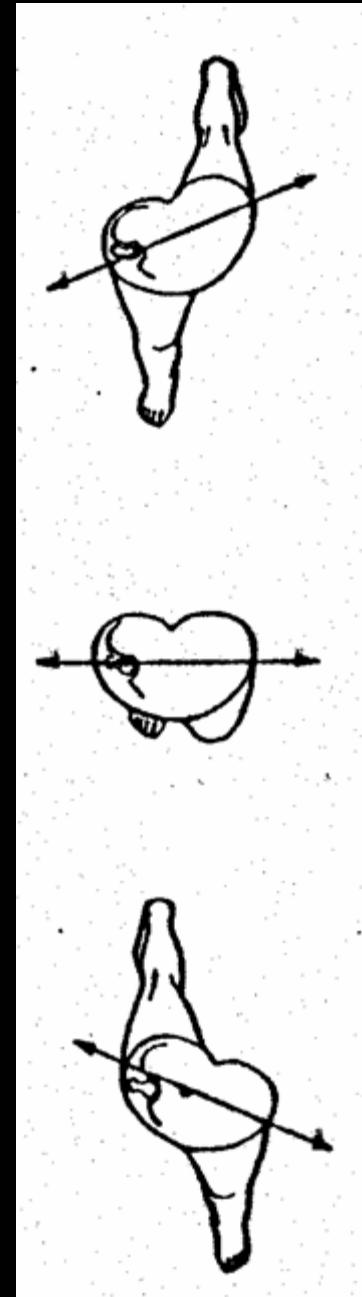
Adding pelvic tilt to pelvic rotation flattens the arcs further. Just before toe-off, the pelvis is lowered abruptly on the swing leg side, then raised slowly until heel strike. From Inman, Ralston, and Todd (1981). Originally published in slightly different form in Saunders et al. (1953).

Nine Factors Influencing Walking:

1. Pelvic Rotation
2. Pelvic Tilt
3. Lateral Displacement of Pelvis
4. Bending of the Knee
5. Lateral Flexion of Trunk
6. Antero-posterior Flexion of Trunk
7. Dorsiflexion of Foot
8. Plantarflexion of Foot
9. Compliance of Foot

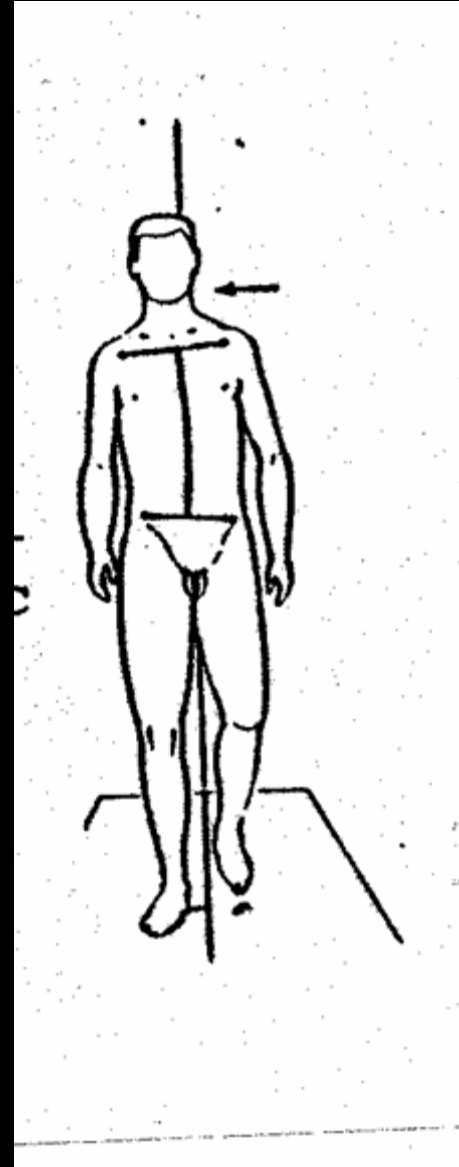
1. Pelvic Rotation

Lateral-medial axis
of pelvis rotates about
the center when walking.



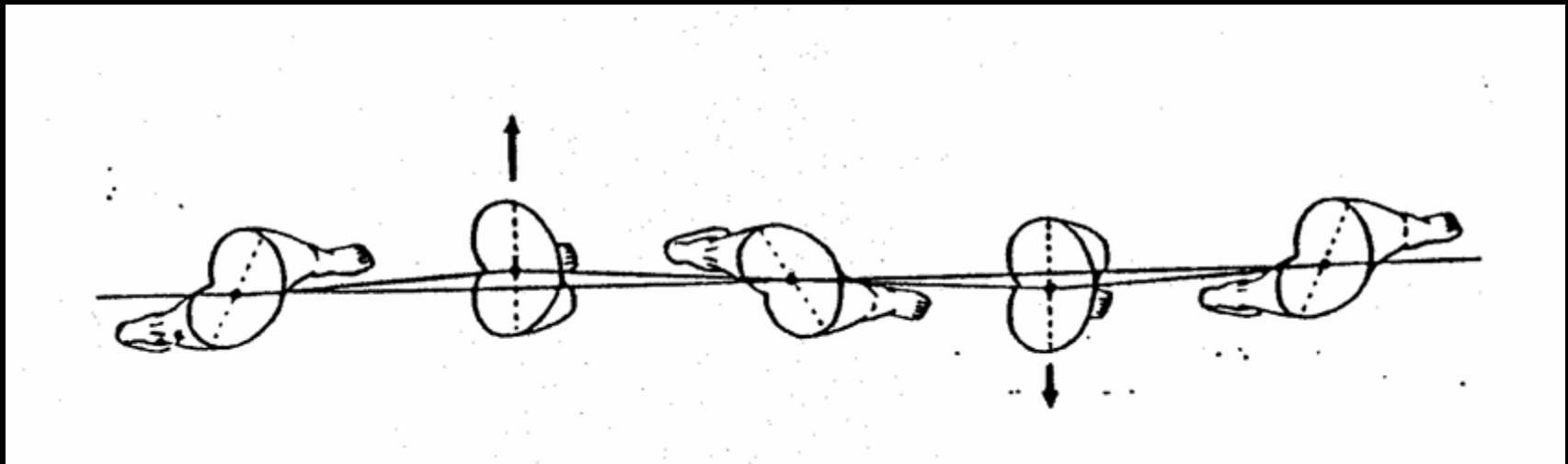
2. Pelvic Tilt

Hip tilts to compensate for the weight of the swing leg.



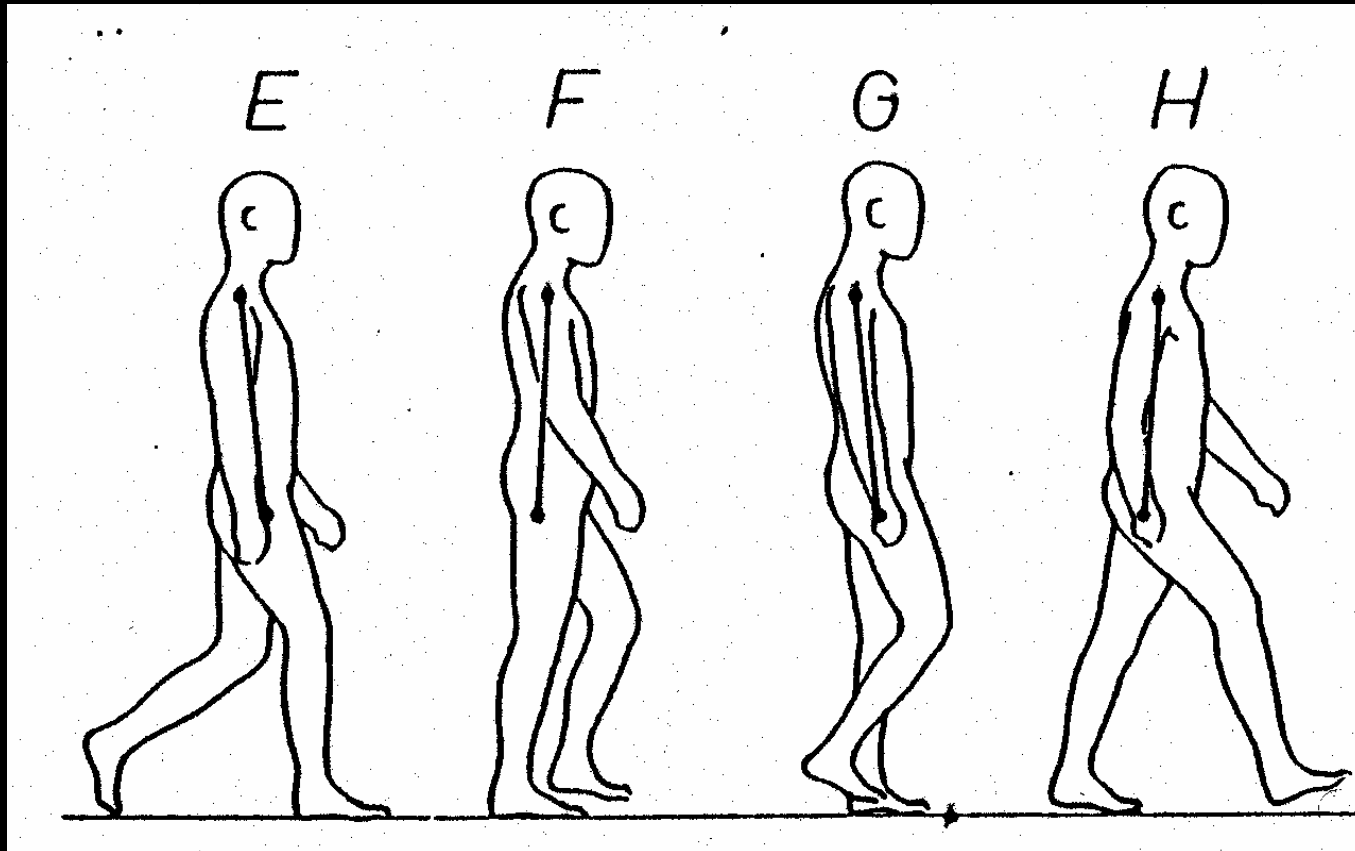
3. Lateral Displacement of Pelvis

Hips move from side to side to keep center of mass over support limb.



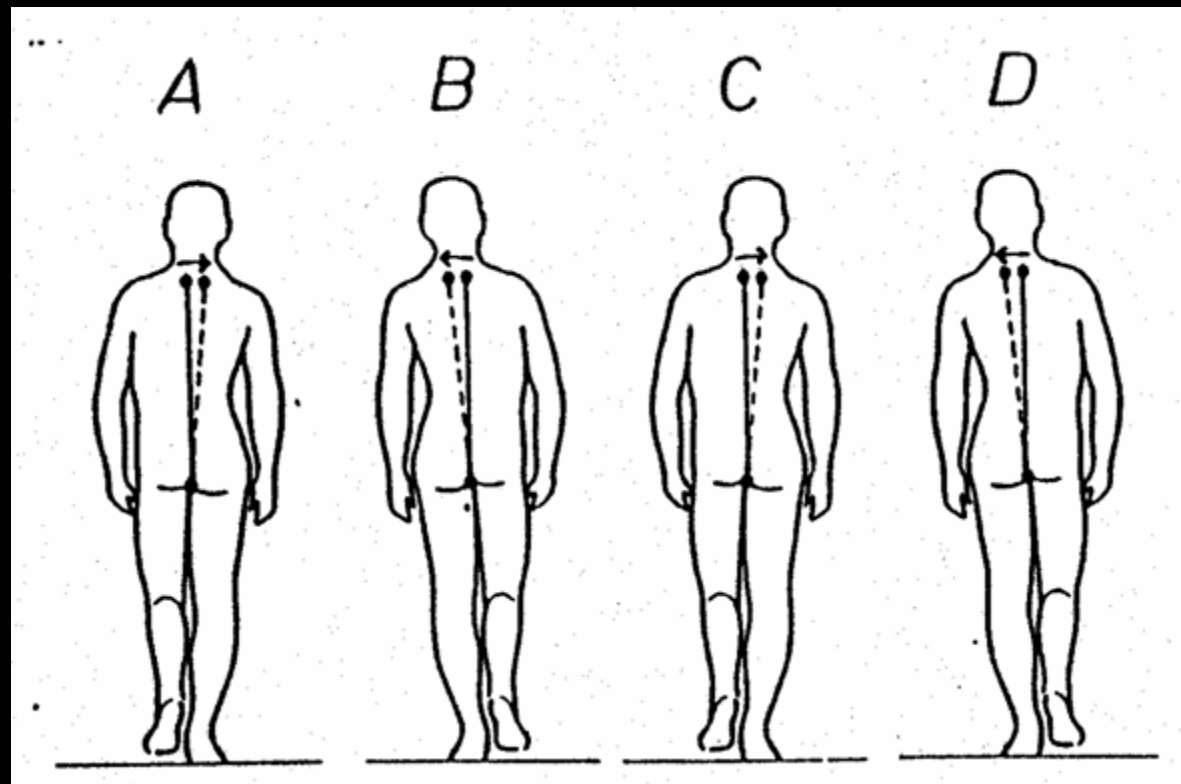
4. Bending of the Knee

Knee bends between heel-strike and pushoff.



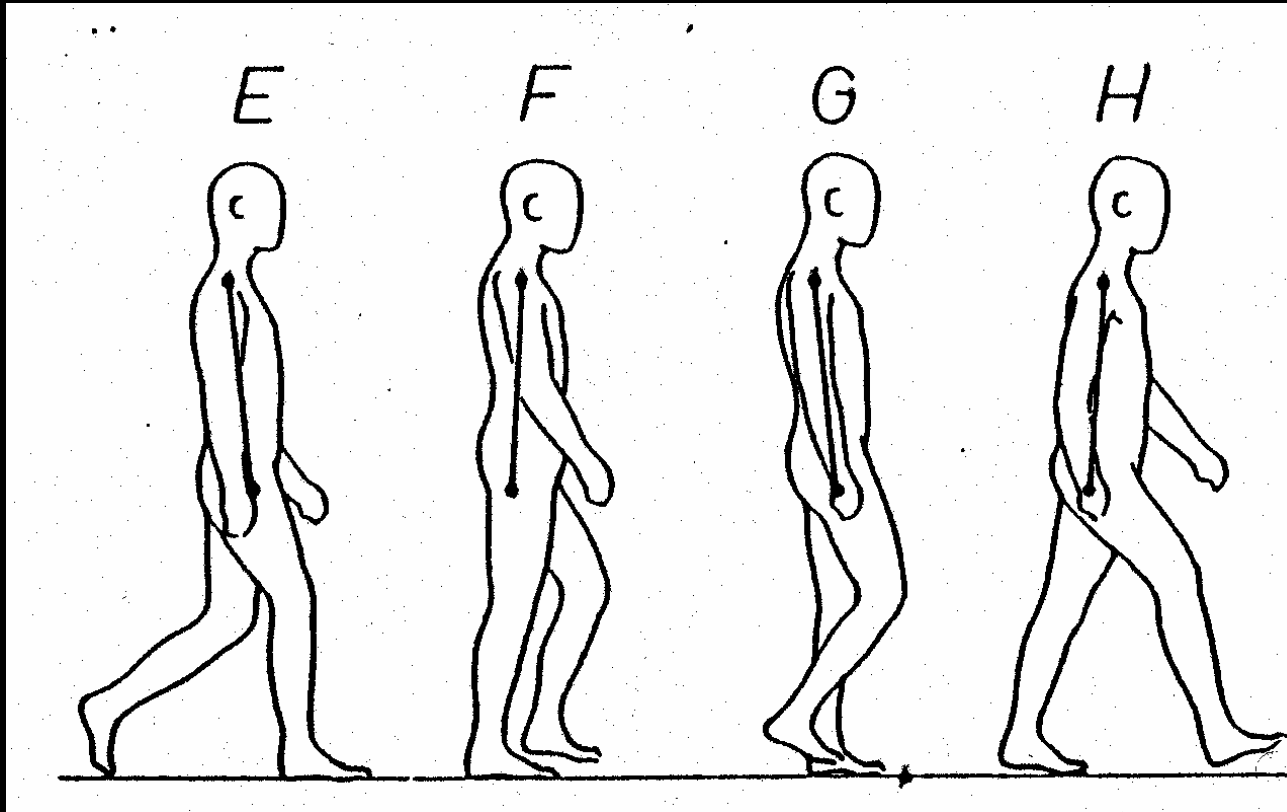
5. Lateral Flexion of Trunk

Trunk flexes laterally to help to keep center of mass over support limb.



6. Antero-posterior Flexion of Trunk

Trunk flexes anteriorly and posteriorly to help keep center of mass over support limb.



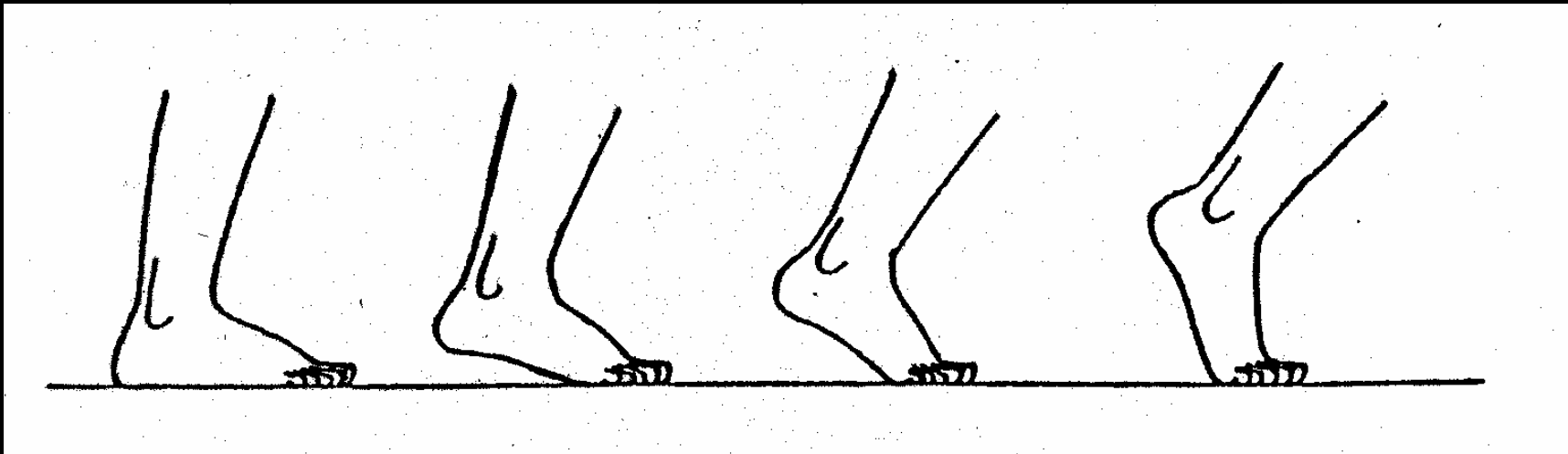
7. Dorsiflexion of Foot

- Foot flexes dorsally upon heel strike (with locked knee).
- Catches falling body.



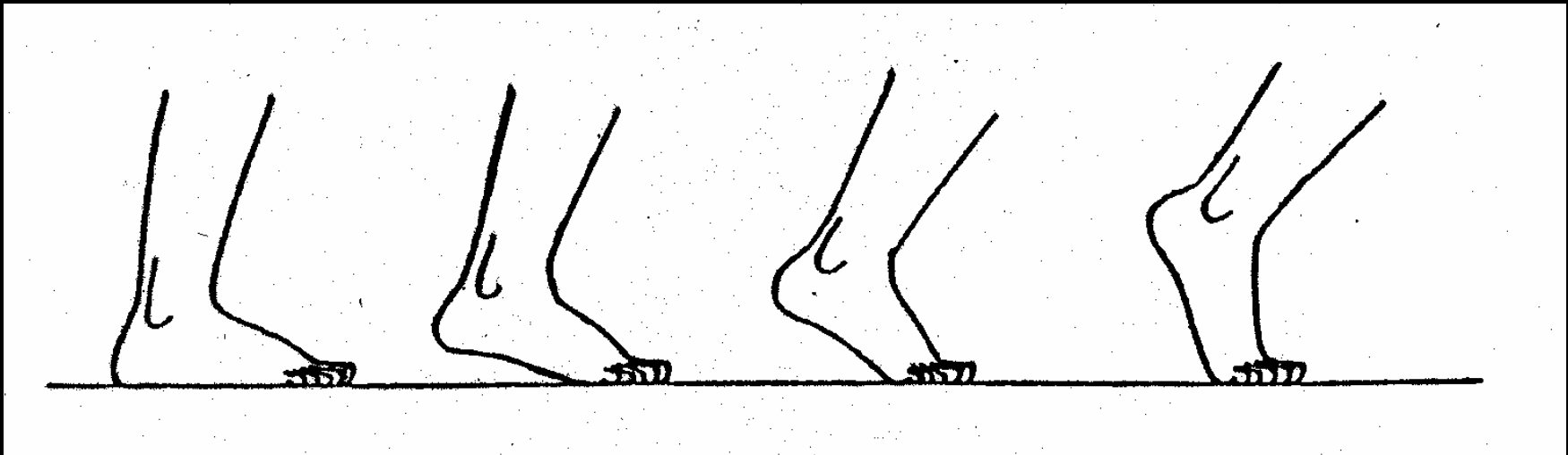
8. Plantarflexion of Foot

Plantarflexion of foot provides power for toeoff.



9. Compliance of Foot

Flexibility of foot smooths oscillation at other joints.



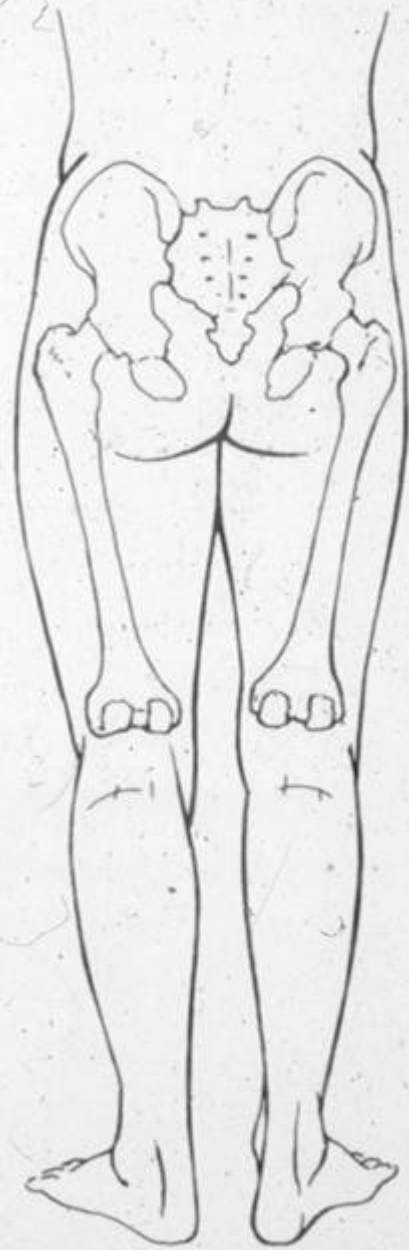
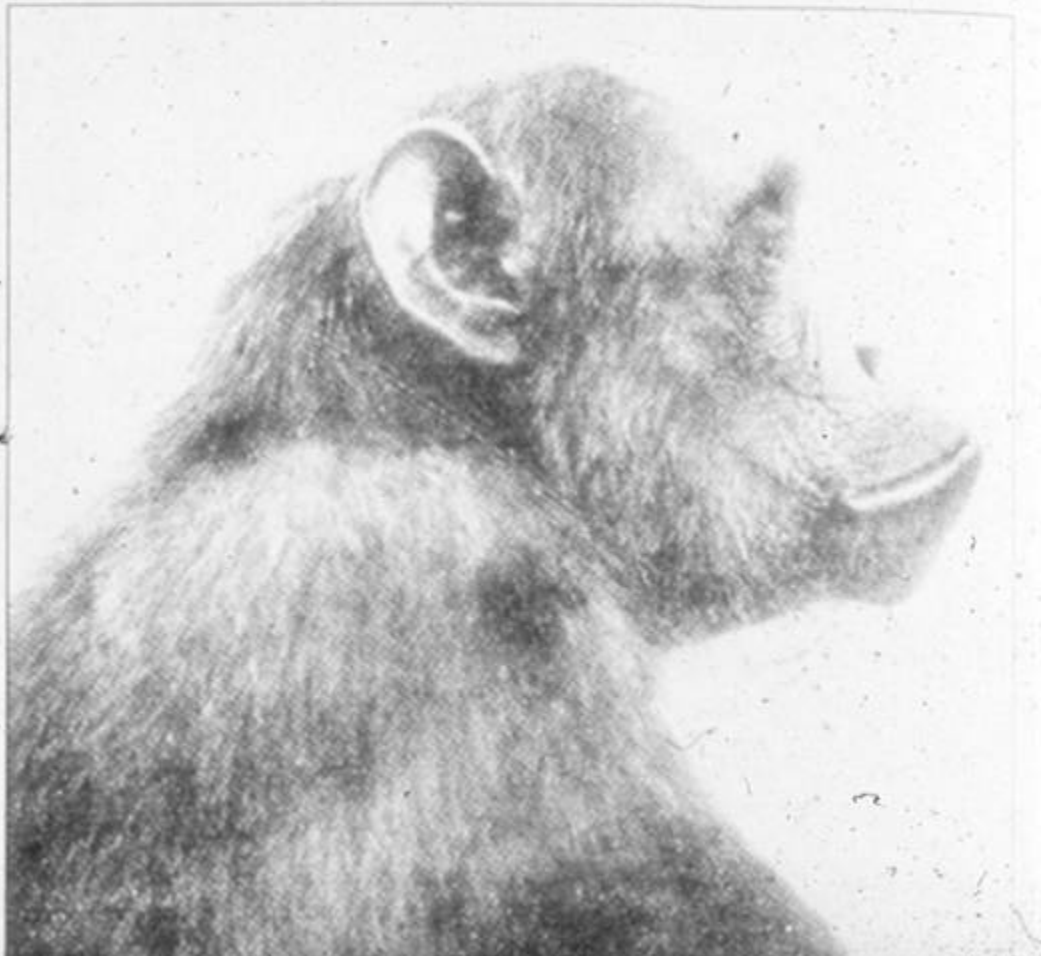
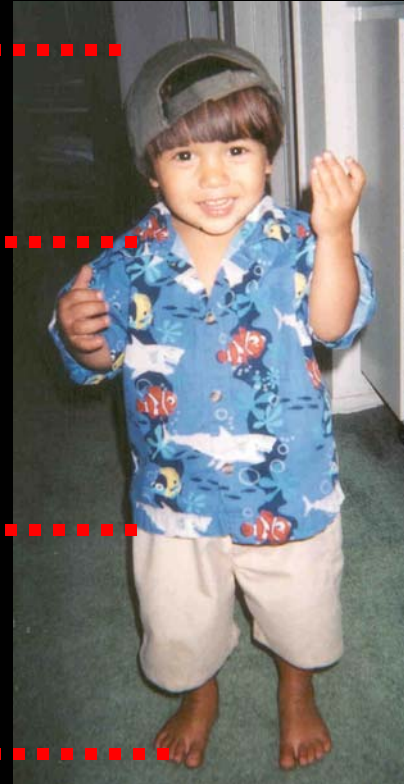
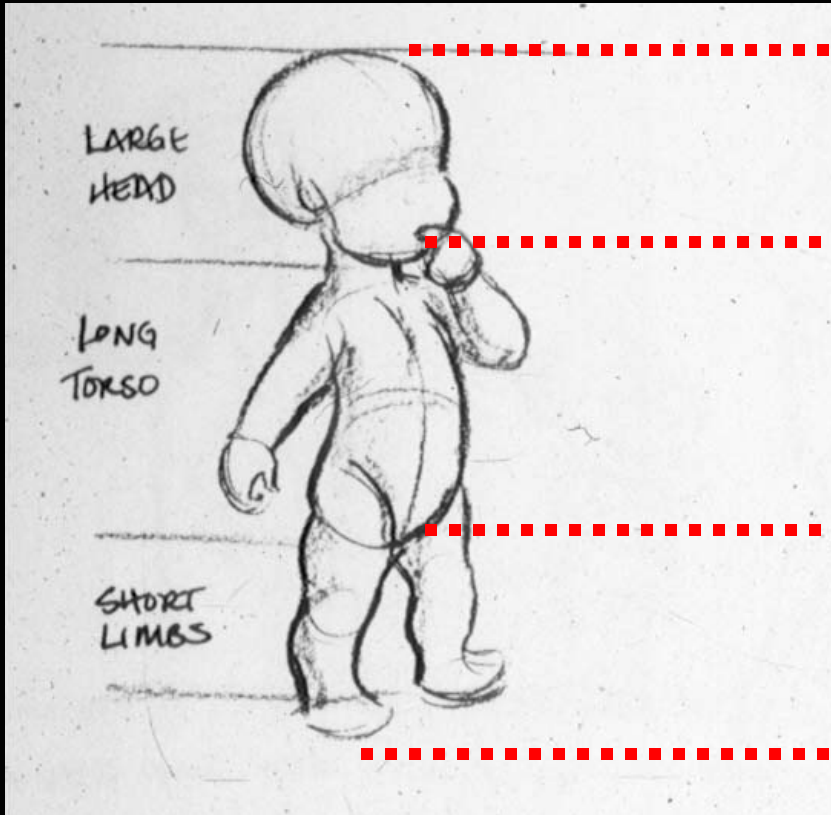






Fig. 61. Baby and adult chimpanzee from Naef, 1926b. Naef remarks: "Of all animal pictures known to me, this is the most manlike" (p. 448):











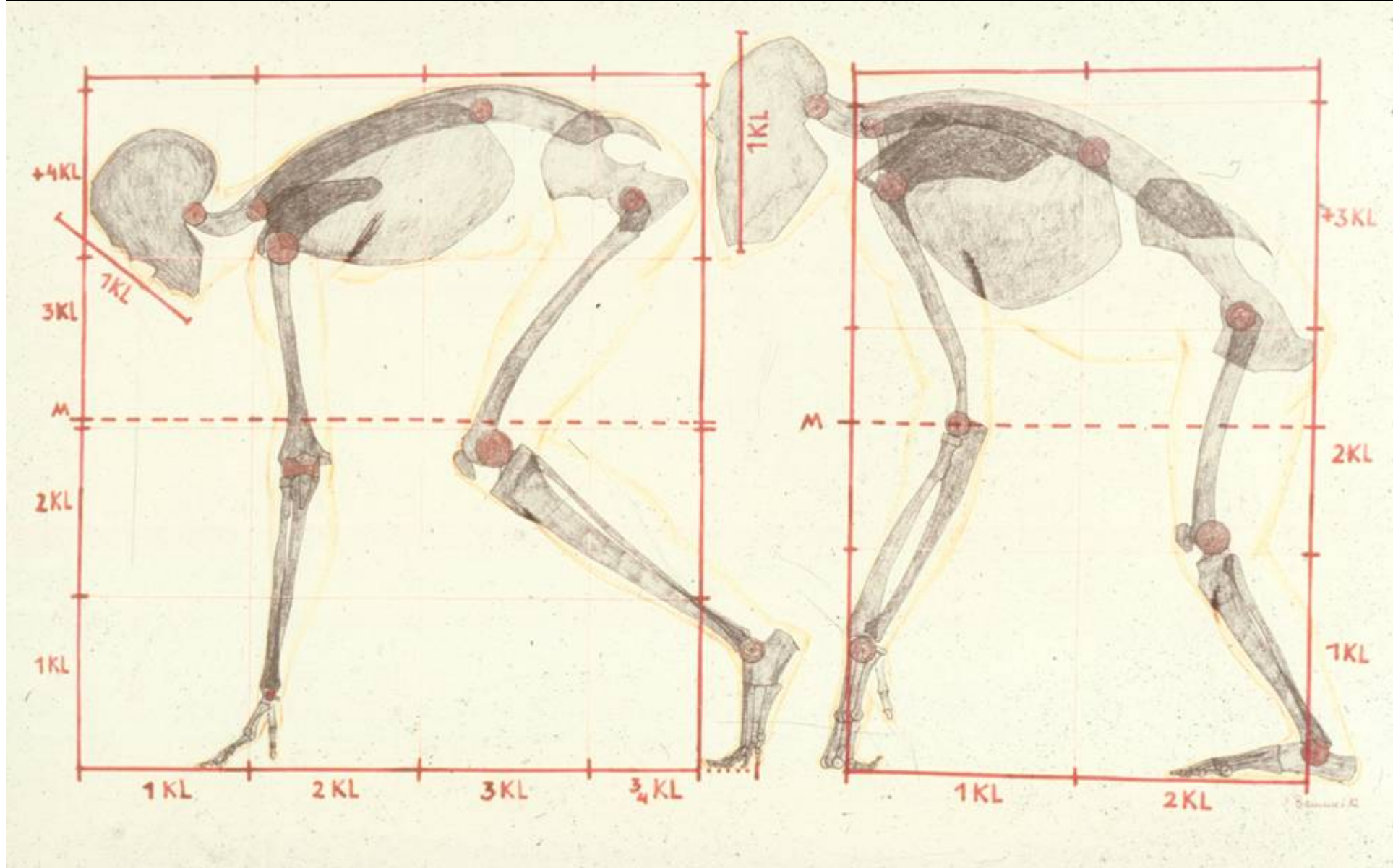


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Stage 1

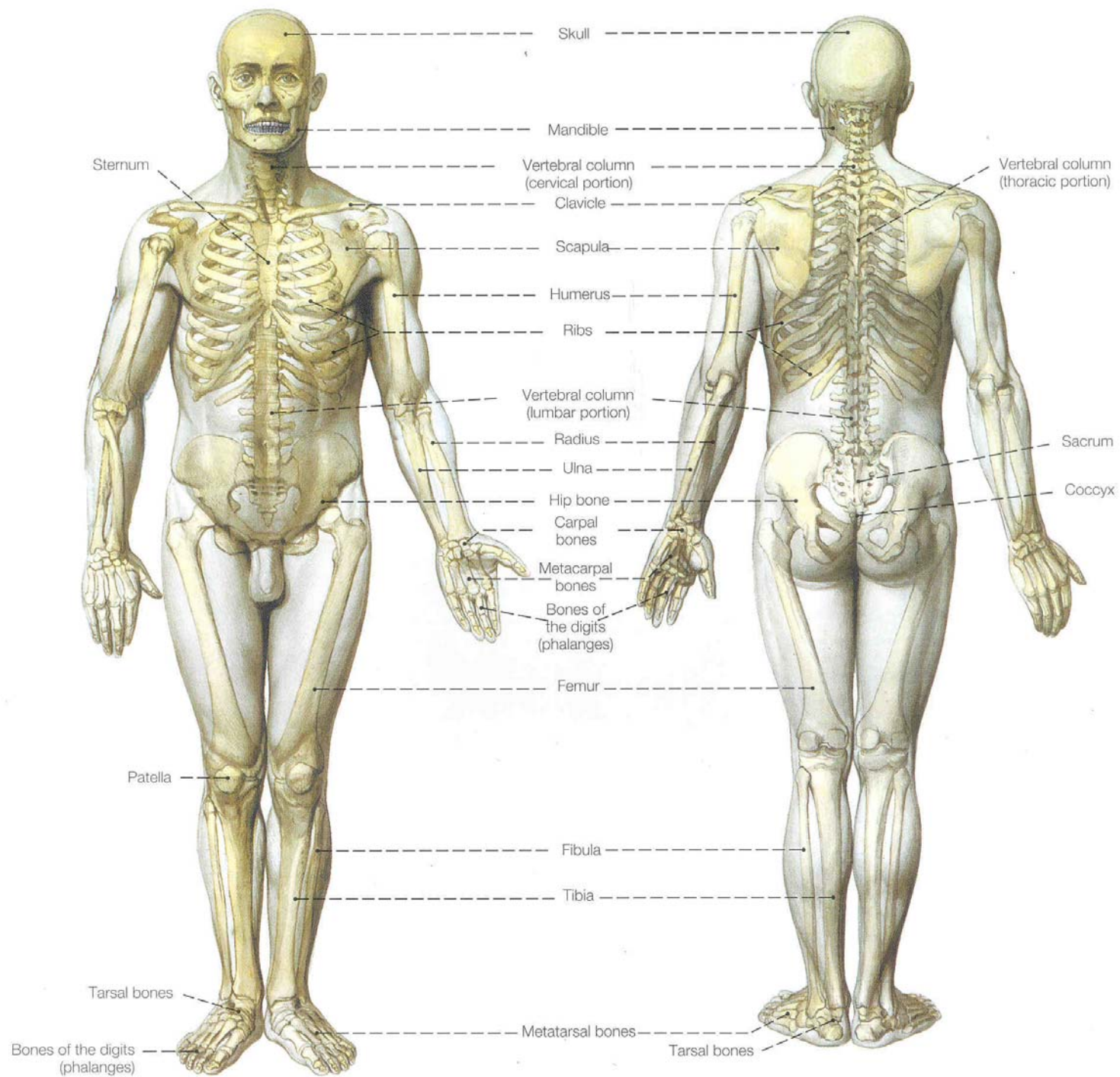
Stage 2

Stage 3









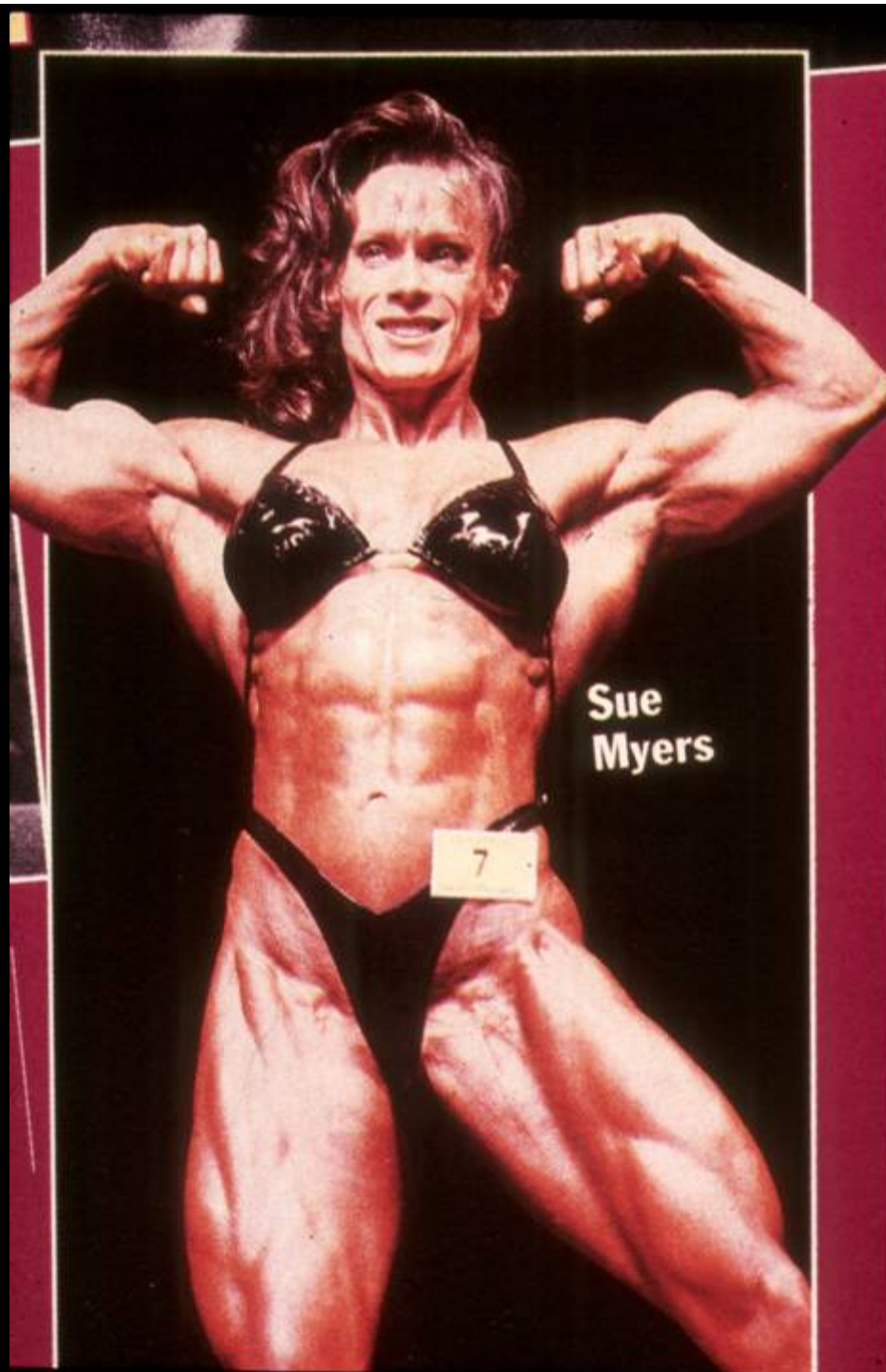
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