Gerald F. Gebhart Robert F. Schmidt *Editors*

Encyclopedia of Pain

Second Edition



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Gerald F. Gebhart • Robert F. Schmidt Editors

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Second Edition

With 795 Figures and 217 Tables



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Preface to the Second Edition

As was pointed out in the Preface to the first edition, pain is the principal reason individuals seek medical and dental attention. Fortunately, acute tissue insults associated with pain – and typically inflammation – readily resolve with appropriate treatment and care. Chronic pain states, in contrast, are notoriously difficult to manage and are commonly associated with comorbidities (e.g., depression, cross-organ sensitization) and reduced quality of life. Indeed, chronic pain has come to be considered by some as a disease in its own right. This edition of the *Encyclopedia of Pain* updates the content of the 1st edition and introduces new topics consistent with advances in our knowledge of underlying mechanisms of pain. Thus, new content on channelopathies, expanded and updated material on the role of glia and immune-competent cell interactions with nociceptive neurons, and advances in imaging and changes in brain structure in chronic pain states are included in this edition.

The cardinal objective of research on pain is the translation of knowledge between the laboratory and the clinic. The present prevailing refrain is "bench to bedside," but in fact many ideas for research in pain derive from clinical observations and the absence of knowledge to explain clinical pain states. In the recent past, basic and clinical science research has seen the application of imaging techniques to visualize areas of the brain that are involved in both the sensory and affective aspects of pain, cloning of pain-related channels and receptors, and the application of elegant genetic manipulations that selectively "label" functionally distinct dorsal root ganglion sensory and spinal neurons, two-photon imaging, and optogenetic approaches.

Accordingly, much is new in this second edition of the *Encyclopedia of Pain*. The number of authors who have contributed to this edition is close to 800. In addition to a print edition, the publisher, Springer-Verlag, will produce an electronic version that will make comprehensive searches easy to manage. The electronic version, to be made available on the online publishing platform SpringerReference, can be updated regularly to ensure that the content remains current.

October 2013 Gerald F. Gebhart Pittsburgh, PA, USA

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Preface to the First Edition

As all medical students know, pain is the most common reason for a person to consult a physician. Under ordinary circumstances, acute pain has a useful, protective function. It discourages the individual from activities that aggravate the pain, allowing faster recovery from tissue damage. The physician can often tell from the nature of the pain what its source is. In most cases, treatment of the underlying condition resolves the pain. By contrast, children born with congenital insensitivity to pain suffer repeated physical damage and die young (see Sweet WH (1981) Pain 10:275).

Pain resulting from difficult to treat or untreatable conditions can become persistent. Chronic pain "never has a biologic function but is a malefic force that often imposes severe emotional, physical, economic, and social stresses on the patient and on the family..." (Bonica JJ (1990) The Management of Pain, vol 1, 2nd edn. Lea & Febiger, Philadelphia, p 19). Chronic pain can be considered a disease in its own right.

Pain is a complex phenomenon. It has been defined by the Taxonomy Committee of the International Association for the Study of Pain as "An unpleasant emotional and sensory experience associated with actual or potential tissue damage, or described in terms of such damage" (Merskey H and Bogduk N (1994) Classification of Chronic Pain, 2nd edn. IASP Press, Seattle). It is often ongoing, but in some cases it may be evoked by stimuli. Hyperalgesia occurs when there is an increase in pain intensity in response to stimuli that are normally painful. Allodynia is pain that is evoked by stimuli that are normally non-painful.

Acute pain is generally attributable to the activation of primary efferent neurons called nociceptors (Sherrington CS (1906) The Integrative Action of the Nervous System. Yale University Press, New Haven; 2nd edn, 1947). These sensory nerve fibers have high thresholds and respond to strong stimuli that threaten or cause injury to tissues of the body. Chronic pain may result from continuous or repeated activation of nociceptors, as in some forms of cancer or in chronic inflammatory states, such as arthritis.

However, chronic pain can also be produced by damage to nervous tissue. If peripheral nerves are injured, peripheral neuropathic pain may develop. Damage to certain parts of the central nervous system may result in central neuropathic pain. Examples of conditions that can cause central neuropathic pain include spinal cord injury, cerebrovascular accidents, and multiple sclerosis.

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Research on pain in humans has been an important clinical topic for many years. Basic science studies were relatively few in number until experimental work on pain accelerated following detailed descriptions of peripheral nociceptors and central nociceptive neurons that were made in the 1960s and 1970s, by the discovery of the endogenous opioid compounds and the descending pain control systems in the 1970s and the application of modern imaging techniques to visualize areas of the brain that are affected by pain in the 1990s. Accompanying these advances has been the development of a number of animal models of human pain states, with the goal of using these to examine pain mechanisms and also to test analgesic drugs or non-pharmacologic interventions that might prove useful for the treatment of pain in humans. Basic research on pain now emphasizes multidisciplinary approaches, including behavioral testing, electrophysiology, and the application of many of the techniques of modern cell and molecular biology, including the use of transgenic animals.

The *Encyclopedia of Pain* is meant to provide a source of information that spans contemporary basic and clinical research on pain and pain therapy. It should be useful not only to researchers in these fields but also to practicing physicians and other health care professionals and to health care educators and administrators. The work is subdivided into 35 fields, and the Field Editor of each of these describes the areas covered in each in a brief review entry. The topics included in a field are the subject of a series of short essays, accompanied by key words, definitions, illustrations, and a list of significant references. The number of authors who have contributed to the encyclopedia exceeds 550. The plan of the publisher, Springer-Verlag, is to produce both print and electronic versions of this encyclopedia. Numerous links within the electronic version should make comprehensive searches easy to manage. The electronic version will be updated at sufficiently short intervals to ensure that the content remains current.

The editors thank the staff at Springer-Verlag who have provided oversight for this project, including Rolf Lange, Thomas Mager, Claudia Lange, Natasja Sheriff, and Michaela Bilic. Working with these outstanding individuals has been a pleasure.

July 2006 ROBERT F. SCHMIDT Würzburg, Germany

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About the Editors



Gerald F. Gebhart received his PhD from The University of Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa, USA, after which he completed a 2-year fellowship at the Université de Montréal, Montréal, Canada, under the direction of Herbert H. Jasper. He began his academic career in the Department of Pharmacology at The University of Iowa in 1973, where he developed a productive research program and led a Pain Interest Group. His career includes a sabbatical year in Heidelberg, Germany (1981–1982), and leadership as head of the Department of Pharmacology from 1996 to 2006. In 2006, Dr. Gebhart was named director of the Center for Pain Research, Department of Anesthesiology, the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, USA. Dr. Gebhart has served the pain community throughout his career. He was elected to the Board of Directors of the American Pain Society (1991-1994) and subsequently elected president of the APS (1997). In 2000, he became the founding editor of The Journal of Pain, the official journal of the APS, serving as editor-inchief until 2010. Dr. Gebhart also served on the Council and later as president-elect, president, and past president of the International Association for the Study of Pain (2005–2012).

Dr. Gebhart is best known for his research contributions in descending modulation of pain and mechanisms of visceral pain, and was designated in 2004 by Thomson ISI as a Highly Cited Researcher (Neuroscience). His scientific contributions have been recognized with several awards, including a 5-year Bristol Myers-Squibb Award for Excellence in Pain Research (1989–1994), a 10-year MERIT Award from the National Institutes of Health (1993–2003),

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the Frederick W.L. Kerr Award from the American Pain Society (1994), the Purdue Pharma Prize for Pain Research (2004), the Janssen Award in Gastroenterology (2005), the Founders Award from the American Academy of Pain Medicine (2006), and the Patrick D. Wall Award from the British Pain Society (2012).



Robert F. Schmidt studied medicine at Heidelberg University (Germany). He graduated in 1959 and was promoted to Dr.med. in the same year. After residencies in clinical disciplines, Dr. Schmidt went to the John Curtin School of Medical Research of the Australian National University in Canberra, ACT, where he worked under the head of the Department of Neurophysiology, Sir John C. Eccles. He received his Ph.D. in 1963, the same year Sir John was awarded the Nobel Prize for Physiology and Medicine.

Returning to Heidelberg Medical School, Dr. Schmidt continued his academic career. He completed his habilitation in 1964, becoming a tenured lecturer (Wissenschaftlicher Rat) in 1966 and an associate professor in 1970. After an 8-month sabbatical with Sir John at the State University of New York, Dr. Schmidt became professor and director of the Department of Physiology at the University of Kiel, Germany. In 1982, he moved to the University of Würzburg to take the same position in the Department of Physiology. In 2000, Dr. Schmidt became professor emeritus at this department.

The research work of Dr. Schmidt and his associates in both Kiel and Würzburg focused on the neurophysiology of fine sensory afferents and their connections and functions in the spinal cord. In Würzburg, he concentrated on the processes leading to the changes in response characteristics of nociceptive afferents (i.e., peripheral sensitization) during inflammation of joints, discovering in the process silent nociceptors, which have subsequently been described in all vertebrates studied, including humans. In addition, Dr. Schmidt has edited, coedited, authored, and coauthored numerous textbooks and monographs, most of them having several editions and translations.

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In recognition of his research contributions, Dr. Schmidt received many prizes, awards, and honors, including a D.Sc. honoris causa from the University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia, and an Honorary Professorship from the University of Tübingen, Germany. He was elected to membership in the Akademie der Wissenschaften und der Literatur, Mainz, Germany. Dr. Schmidt is an Honorary Member of the Colombian Association for the Study of Pain, the Japan Physiological Society, the German Society for the Study of Pain, the German Pain Association, the International Association for the Study of Pain (IASP), and the German Physiological Society (in which he served as president in 1979). In 2000, he was awarded the Bundesverdienstkreuz 1st Class (Order of Merit of the German Federal Republic).

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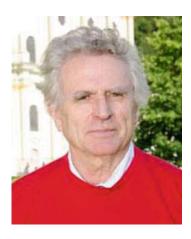


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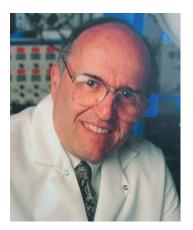


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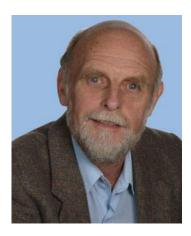


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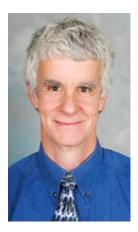


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