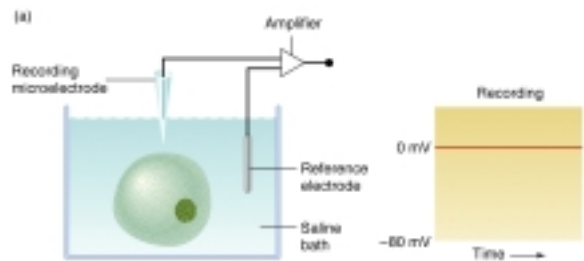
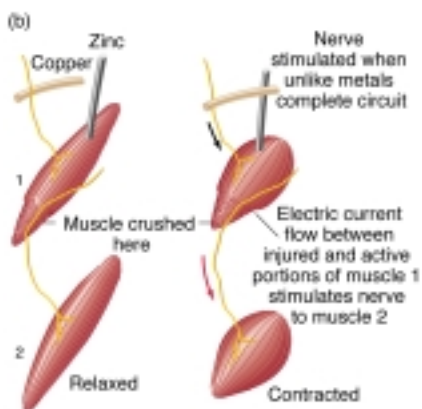
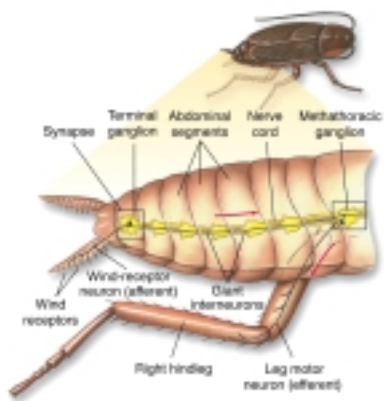
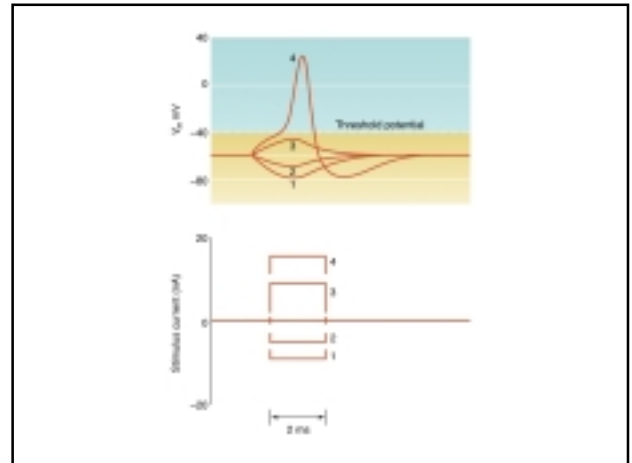
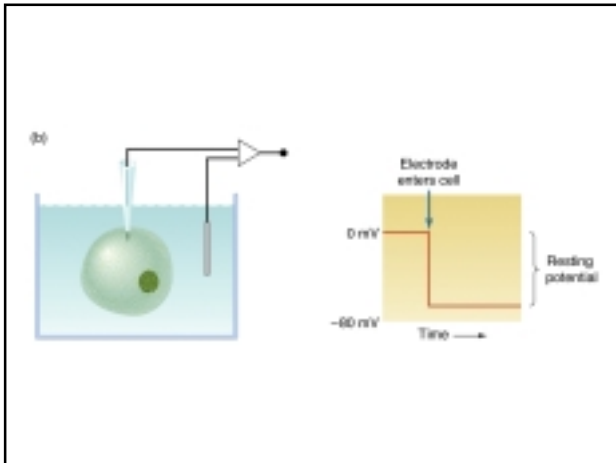


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**Table 2-1** Examples of ion channels found in axons

Channel class	Current through channel	Characteristics	Related proteins	Function
Fast sodium (open in resting axon)	$I_{Na}$	Produces relatively high $I_{Na}$ at resting cell	Primarily blocked by tetrodotoxin (TTX)	Essential responsible for $V_{max}$
Voltage-gated $K^+$ channel	$I_{Kv}$	Relatively insensitive to depolarization; becomes inactivated around $V_{1/2}$ voltage dependent	Emulsin (TTX)	Produces strong phase of AP
Voltage-gated $Ca^{2+}$ channel	$I_{Ca}$	Activated by depolarization; inactivated more slowly than $Na^+$ channel; inactivated as function of membrane $[Ca^{2+}]$ or $V_{1/2}$	Voltage-gated $Ca^{2+}$ , $Ca^{2+}$ , $Ca^{2+}$ , $Ca^{2+}$	Produces slow depolarization that allows $Ca^{2+}$ to enter cell; allows it to act as second messenger
Voltage-gated $Cl^-$ channel ("leak" conductance)	$I_{Cl}$	Activated by depolarization; inactivated more slowly and not completely $V_{1/2}$ voltage dependent	Cl $^-$ ions, and membrane proteins	Conducts current that rapidly repolarizes the membrane to maintain an AP
$Ca^{2+}$ -dependent $K^+$ channel	$I_{KCa}$	Activated by depolarization; inactivated more slowly; membrane opens as long as membrane $[Ca^{2+}]$ is higher than normal	Annexin V	Conducts current that repolarizes the cell following AP; functions after $Na^+$ and $Ca^{2+}$ and that follows $Ca^{2+}$ after long depolarization by $V_{1/2}$

