GROW Pain





- · What Defines the pain we experience?
- How do we assess and attain clarification from our clients about their interpretation of it?



• What is the current 21st Century Science of Anatomy & Physiology that will help us ascertain cause over symptom, or acute verses chronic pain?



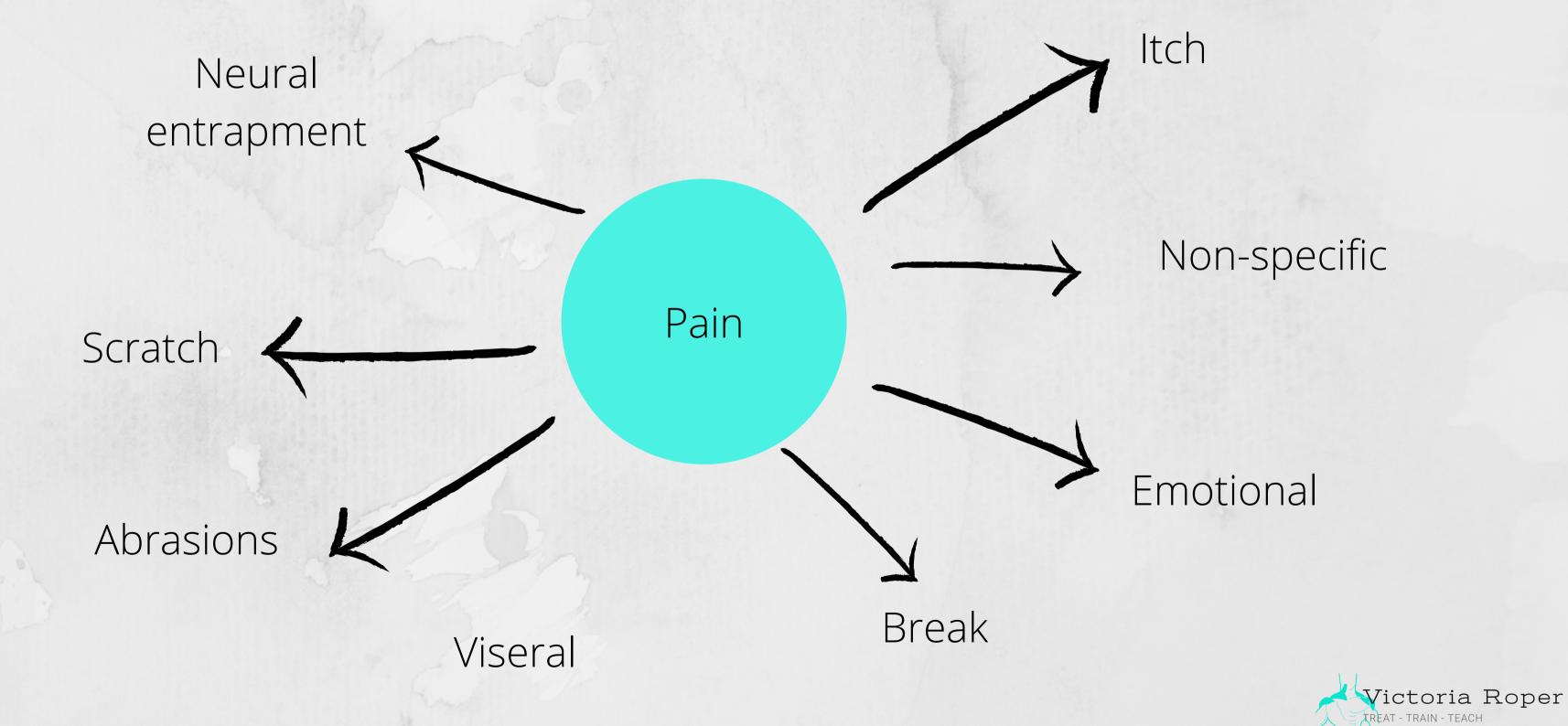
• As a movement specialist, how do we determine our role in pain scenarios & understand our options and strategies within certain circumstances?



• Other factors & modalities to consider during pain management of our clientele.



What is pain?

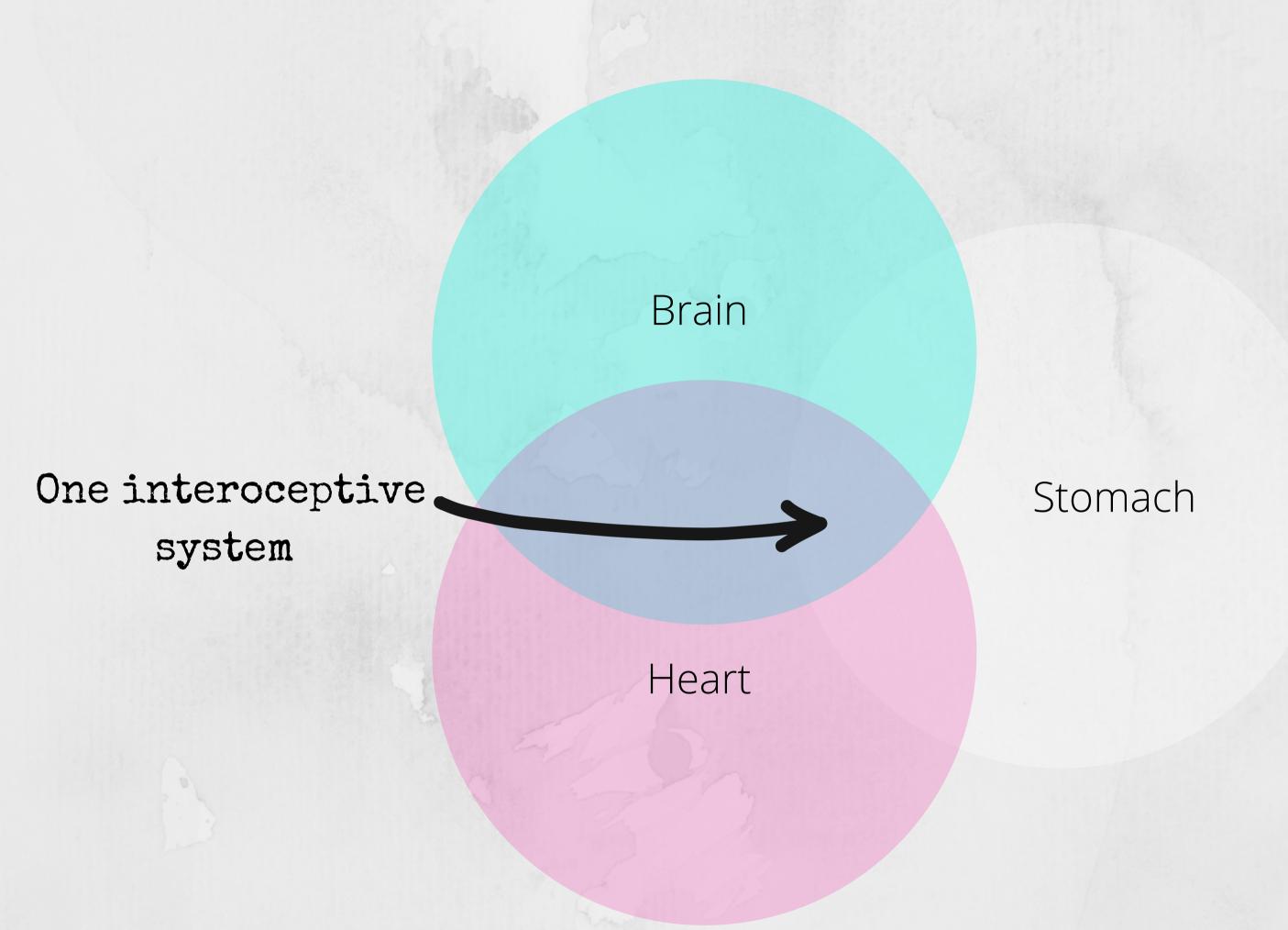


"Pain is in the brain"



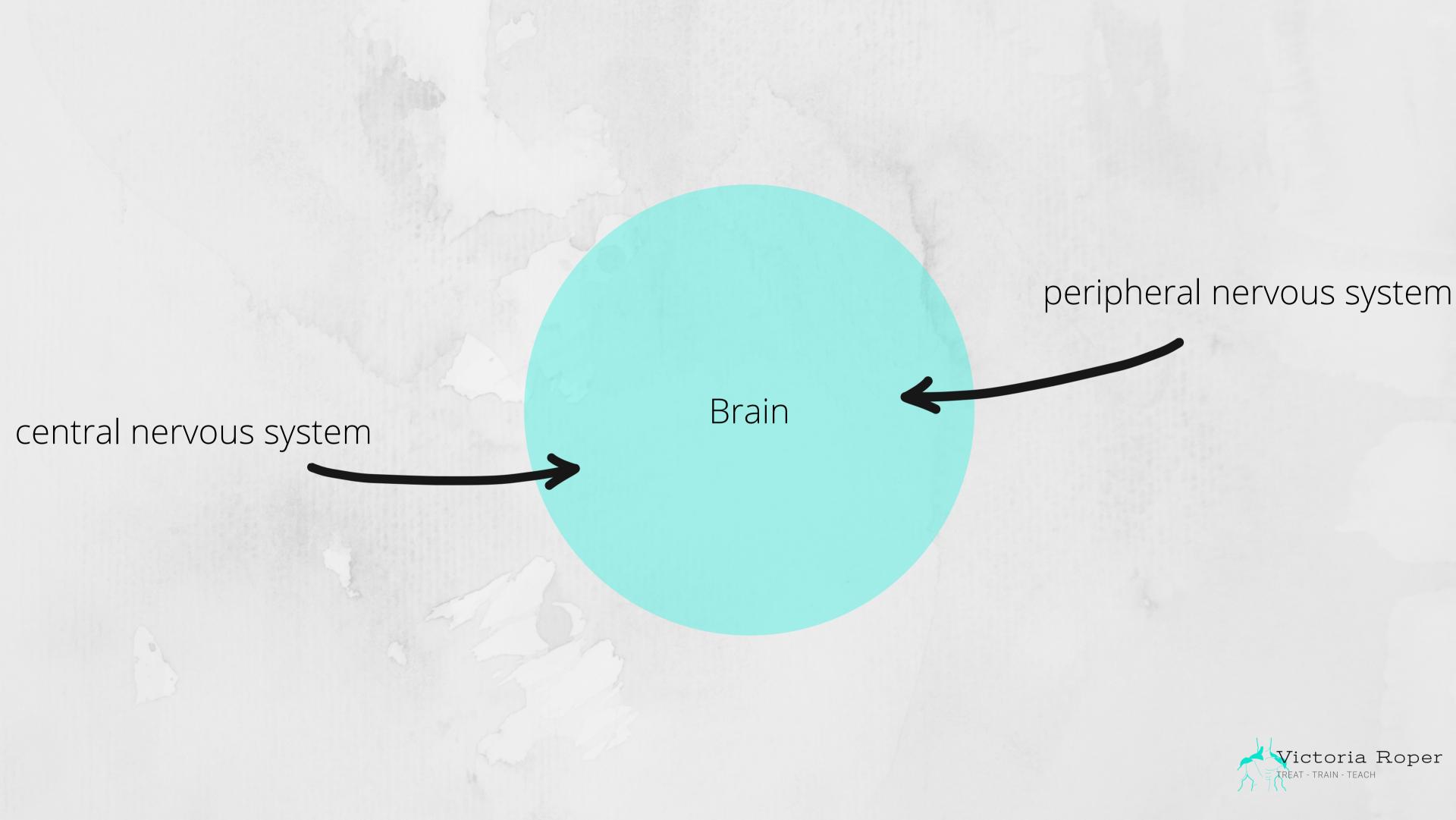
How many brains are there?





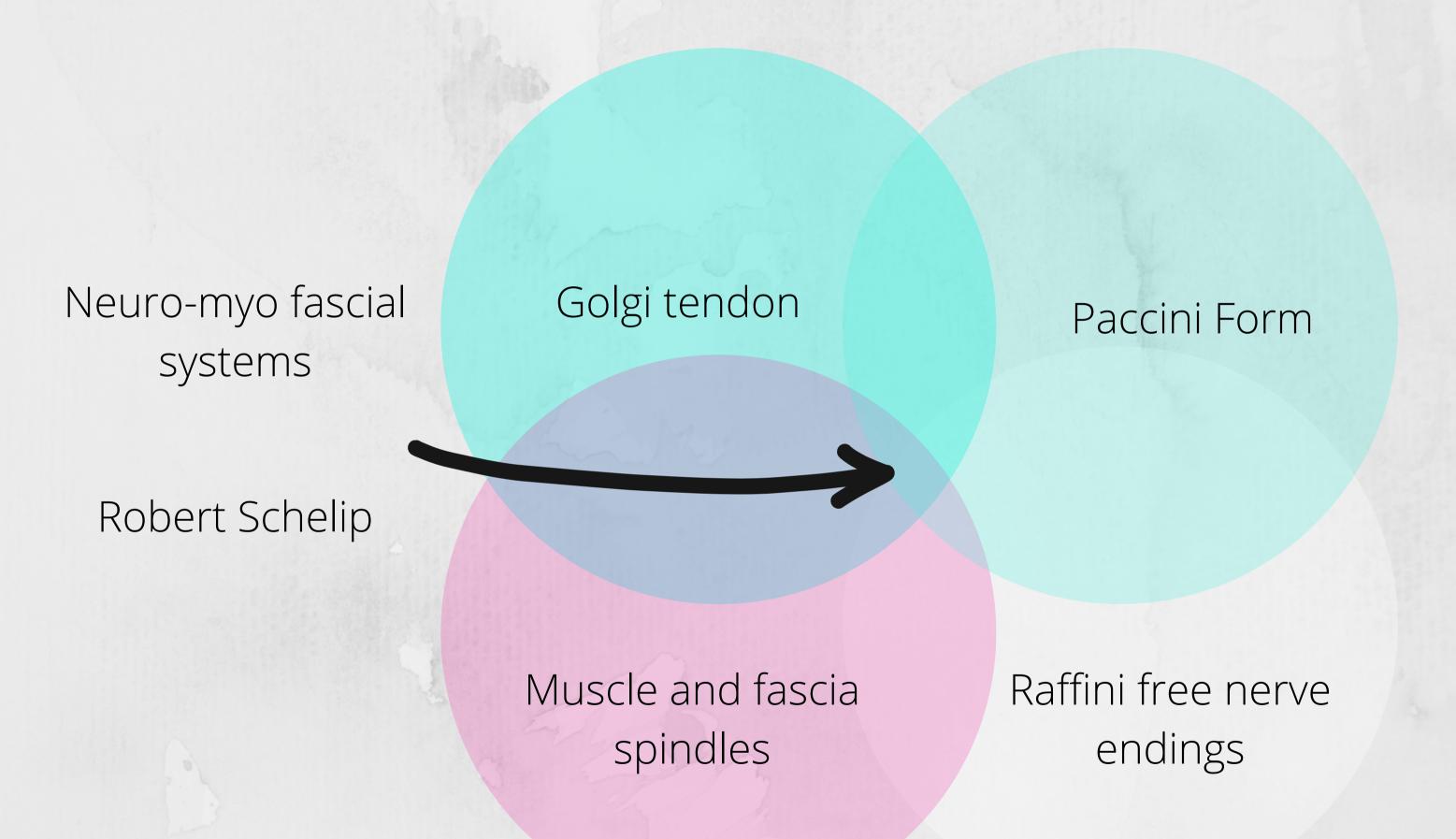
Unconscious and conscious awareness





This is an assessment of how appropriate timing is measured via Afferent (sensory) nerve into efferent(action) nerve response ie.stretch reflex arch







What is fascia and why do we need to know?



Biomechanics

Biotensegrity

A modality of many parts, separate pieces & levers mechanics.

Tensional and compressive forces that are global and integrated in the human embryonic development as One biological form in nature!



Why is this important?

- Fascia is the medium that brings everything together
- As movement specialist is on us to have knowledge and be up to date.
- it is crucial that we have clarity and purpose when utilising the protocols of exercise physiology that underpin our method of movement.



you are not alone

- Never feel alone!
- Always reach out for clarification or help.
- Avoid assumptions, no two cases will be the same.
- Sometimes it's not your fault if things don't work!



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- Ensure you have created a referral network.
- That includes:
- both physical & mental therapy,
- nutrition (leaky gut syndrome),
- doctor and
- other complimentary services that you have developed a relationship with.



Remember your not Harry Potter!

 What we do might appear like magic but really it's all a game, be honest and maintain your integrity and recognise your efforts are true.

