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Point Name: 扶突 (fú tū) "Support the Prominence"

Meridian: Large Intestine

Element: Metal

Polarity: Yang

Peak Time: 5AM to 7AM

Location

On the lateral side of the neck, level with the tip of the adam's apple, between the sternal head and clavicular head of muscle sternocleidomastoideus. 3 cun beside the laryngeal prominence, lateral to (ST-9) Renying and in the posterior margin of the muscle. On the posterior border of the muscle sternocleidomastoideus, at the level of the prominentia laryngea.

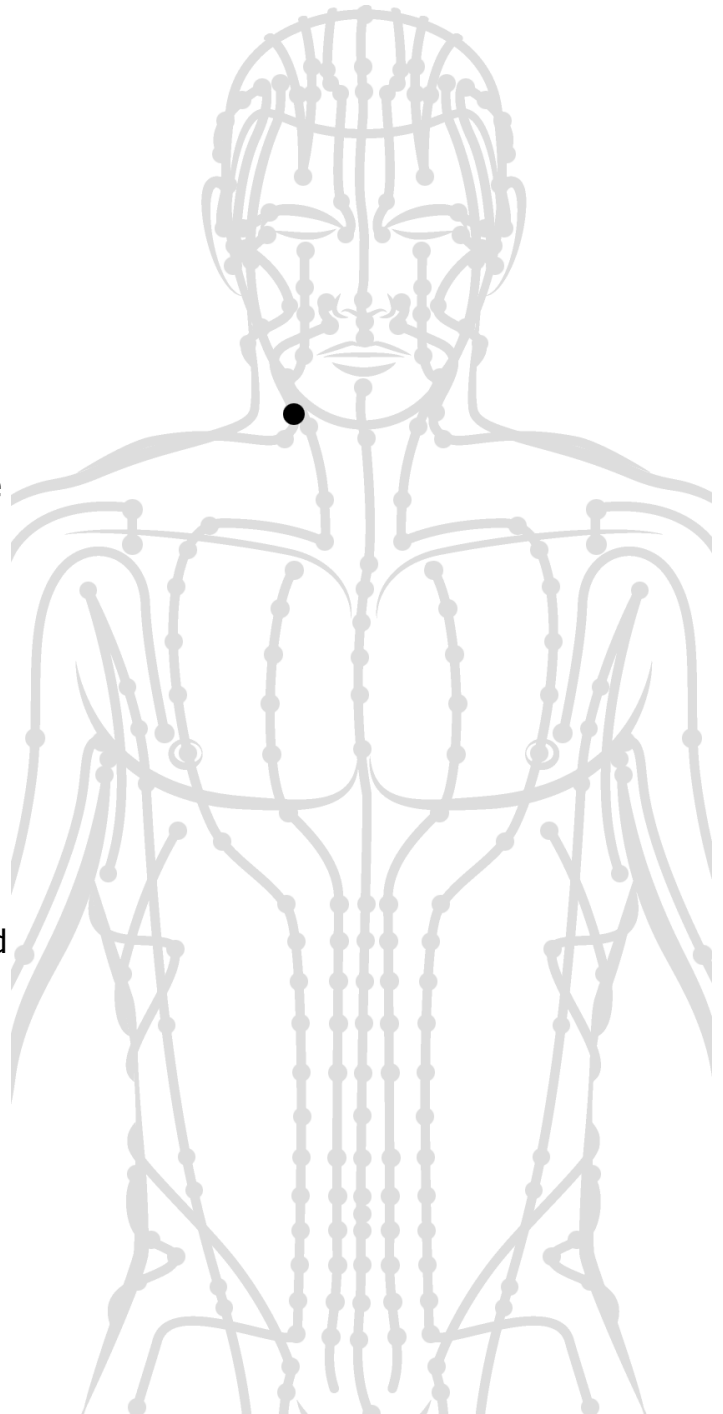
Local Anatomy: On the lateral aspect of the neck, level with the tip of the adam's apple, between the sternal head and clavicular head of the sternocleidomastoid muscle (m. sternocleido-mastoideus).

Vasculature: Deeper, on the medial side, the ascending cervical artery and vein.

Innervation: The great auricular nerve, cutaneous cervical nerve, lesser occipital nerve and accessory nerve.

Martial Arts Usage

- 108 Vital Point
- Attack Nervous System
- Bone Breaking
- Dangerous
- Disrupt Energy
- Fight Ender



- Joint Manipulation
- Knockouts
- Sealing the Blood

Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) Classes

- Meeting of the Large Intestine with the Lung Divergent Meridian
- Meeting of the Large Intestine with the Large Intestine Divergent Meridian
- Trigger Point of the Sternomastoid muscle
- Window of the Sky Point

Attack Method: Perpendicularly 0.3 - 0.5 inch. Straight insertion 0.5 - 1 inch. Angle is 90°.

Description

This is a Window of the Sky Point and is responsible for controlling the energy flowing to the head.

A strike is capable of disconnecting the upper and lower bodies from each other and impairing their communication. Strikes are likely to drive energy up into the brain and can easily induce knock out. More powerful strikes can be fatal.

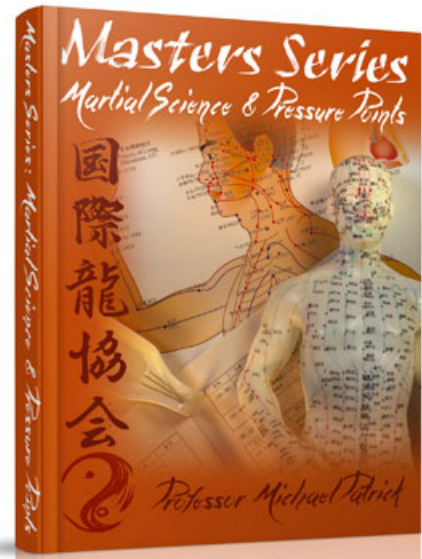
This point is also dangerous due to its location on the cervical artery. If plaque has built up in the individual and the point is struck hard, then there is a possibility of a piece of plaque breaking loose and getting lodged in the small vessels and capillaries in the brain and inducing an aneurism.

Its connection with the occipital nerve easily causes black out when struck.

This point is often used in knock outs, but remember that this is a very dangerous point!

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