

## CARDIOLOGY PACE THE PANCE POWER PACK (104 Questions)

Question	Answer
Which of the following are causes of dilated cardiomyopathy?	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. idiopathic (MC)</li> <li>2. alcohol, cocaine</li> <li>3. viral (coxsackie, enterovirus)</li> <li>3. heart dz (HTN, HF, CAD)</li> <li>4. obesity, DM</li> <li>5. doxorubicin</li> <li>6. pregnancy (↑ volume circulation)</li> <li>7. hyperthyroid</li> </ol>
<b>Dilated cardiomyopathy</b>	
45 year old male with PMHx of cocaine and alcohol use presents w/ worsening DOE, orthopnea, JVD, and peripheral edema. You hear S3 sounds and bounding pulse on cardiac exam with bilateral lobar crackles. What is the diagnosis and what is the treatment?	<p><b>Dx:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-echo: LV dilation w/ thin walls, ↓ EF</li> <li>-CXR: cardiomegaly, pulm congestion</li> </ul> <p><b>HF tx:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-mortality benefit: ACE/ARB, BB, ARNi, SGLT2, verapamil/diltiazem, spironolactone</li> <li>-sx control: diuretics, digoxin</li> <li>-fix underlying cause if able**</li> </ul>
What lab finding indicates a poor prognosis in a pt w/ dilated cardiomyopathy?	<b>Hyponatremia</b>
What is Takotsubo cardiomyopathy and what are the risk factors?	<p>Transient regional LV systolic dysfunction following a catecholamine surge (stress) with microvascular dysfunction and coronary artery spasm</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Can imitate MI but has absence of sig obstructive CAD or plaque rupture</li> <li>• More common in post-menopausal women</li> </ul>
60-year-old female w/ no past cardiac hx presents w/ left sided substernal CP, SOB, and diaphoresis starting this morning. EKG shows ST elevation in V2-V4. Troponin biomarkers are elevated. Coronary angiography is clean. Echo showed apical ventricular ballooning. What is the diagnosis and what is the treatment?	<p><b>Takotsubo cardiomyopathy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dx of exclusion! r/o MI first <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Apical ballooning on echo**</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Tx: -initially tx w/ ACS protocol until r/o (MONA-B) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Mainstay: supportive (+/- ACE-i/BB short-term, anticoagulant therapy if thrombus)</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
RF for restrictive cardiomyopathy?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Idiopathic</li> <li>• Amyloidosis* (mc)</li> </ul>

- Sarcoidosis
- Hemochromatosis
- Endomyocardial fibrosis
- Scarring from radiation or chemo
- Long standing CAD, HTN, DM

Ventricles become stiff & rigid but do NOT thicken or thin

- Ventricles do not relax, don't fill w/ normal BV --> ↓ preload --> RHF, valvular abnormalities

*Pathophysiology and s/sx of restrictive CM?*

*s/s:*

*-RHF -> LHF*

*-Kussmaul's sign: ↑ JVD w/ inspiration*

### ***Restrictive Cardiomyopathy***

*S/sx:*

*-Kussmaul's sign: ↑ JVD w/ inspiration*

*Dx:*

*-initial = echo*

*-definitive = endomyocardial bx*

*Tx:*

*-tx underlying d/o (steroids for sarcoid, chelation for hemochromatosis)*

*75 yo F w/ hx of sarcoidosis presents w/ bilateral LE 2+ edema and JVD. On exam, you notice increased JVD w/ inspiration. Echo shows non-dilated & normal thickness ventricles w/ marked atrial dilation and diastolic dysfunction. dx? tx?*

### ***Hypertrophic cardiomyopathy***

- AD ventricular (septal>>) thickening  
-> obstruction worse w/ activity / dehydration
- \*\*MC cause of sudden death <30 yo

*S/sx*

*-dyspnea = mc sx*

*Dx:*

*-echo\*: septal wall thickness >15mm*

*-EKG: LVH*

*Tx:*

*-BB > CCB*

*-myomectomy vs alcohol ablation = definitive*

*-avoid dehydration, exercise, digoxin,*

*nitrates, diuretics = ↓ preload*

*16 yo M football player has sudden syncope at practice in the summer that was preceded by dyspnea. He has FHx of sudden cardiac death. He has a harsh systolic murmur heard best at the LSB that increases in intensity with valsalva and standing with a loud S4. Dx? tx?*

What should you avoid in a patient with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy?

*AVOID things that ↓ preload or ↑ cardiac demand*

- dehydration
- exercise
- digoxin
- nitrates
- diuretics

↑ JVD w/ inspiration

*Kussmaul's sign = restrictive CM*

### **Mitral stenosis**

*\*\*rheumatic heart dz*

- ↑ LA pressure -> pulm congestion / pulm HTN -> RHF
- Associated with arrhythmias such as Afib from atrial dilation
- Mitral facies: flushed cheeks w/ facial pallor

Diastolic rumbling murmur with a prominent S1 and opening snap. what is it associated with? What is the diagnosis? What is the treatment?

*Dx: Echo*

*Tx*

- -percutaneous balloon valvuloplasty > MVR
- Treat sx until surgery (diuretics, AFib tx)

### **Aortic regurgitation**

You notice your patient has visible pulsations in the fingernail bed and their head is bobbing with each heart beat. Their radial pulses are bounding. what do they likely have.

*↓ blood in vasc tree -> ↑ SV*

*1. Rhythm control:*

*-<48 hrs = cardioversion*

*->48 hrs = anticoag x21 days then cardioversion or TEE (avoid dislodging clot)*

*-amio, flecainide*

AFib treatment?

*2. Rate control:*

*-CCB (diltizem, verapamil)*

*-BB (metoprolol)*

*3. anticoagulation*

*-CHADSVASC: >2 = coumadin, 1 = ASA*

*Difference between afib and aflutter. What is the tx?*

*aflutter: single re-entrant circuit (reg saw tooth), 250-350 bpm*

*afib: multiple re-entrant circuits (irreg pattern)*

*tx for BOTH:*

*-stable: BB vs CCB, anticoagulation*

*-unstable: synchronized cardioversion if <48 hrs, otherwise req TEE prior or 21 days*

*anticoag to avoid dislodging clot*

*-definitive: ablation*

*What murmurs will increase w/ squatting?*

*ALL but MVP and HCM*

*squatting = ↑ venous return = ↑ flow thru heart*

*MVP/ HCM = ↑ flow pushes away defect and murmur ↓*

*Harsh, rumbling murmur vs blowing murmur*

*harsh, rumbling murmur: stenosis*

*blowing murmur: regurgitation*

*What murmurs will increase w/ valsalva?*

*MVP and HCM*

*↑ pressure -> ↓ preload = obstruction of MVP/HCM becomes more prevalent*

### **Aortic stenosis**

*S/sx: syncope, angina, dyspnea*

*-mc elderly d/t calcification > bicuspid aortic valve*

*-pulsus parvus et tardus: weak, delayed carotid pulse*

*Mid systolic crescendo-decrescendo murmur, radiating to carotids. dx? features? tx?*

*Dx: echo*

- *LVH, small aortic orifice, calcified valve*
- *\*\*critical dz = area <1cm*

*Tx: surgery = only effective tx*

*-TAVR >>*

*\*\*preload dependent = avoid vasodilators and diuretics*

### **Mitral regurgitation**

-MVP = mc cause in US; rheumatic fever = mc in developing countries

*Holosystolic murmur radiating to axilla w/ S3 heart sounds*

tx:

-afterload reduction: ACE/ARB, hydralazine, nitrates

-valvuloplasty if EF <60% or refractory

### **Aortic regurgitation**

-a/w marfans, rheumatic, syphilis, inflam, acute MI/dissection

*Wide pulse pressure w/ diastolic blowing murmur radiating down LSB that increases in intensity with squatting and leaning forward. what is it a/w? other s/s? tx?*

other s/s:

-bounding pulses (= water hammer pulse; ↓ blood in vasc tree -> ↑ SV)

-pulsus bisferiens (bi-peaked pulse wave)

-Quincke's pulse (fingernail bed pulsations)

-De Musset's sign (head bobbing w/ heart beat)

dx:

1. echo: regurg jet

2. cath: definitive

tx:

-after load reduction: ACE/ARB, nifedipine, hydralazine

-surgery: definitive (if sx, EF <55%)

*25 yo F w/ intermittent CP, palpitations, and panic attacks x2 wks. On PE, she has a mid-systolic click. Otherwise normal. Unremarkable EKG. Likely dx and tx?*

### **MVP**

- Echo for dx

- tx: BB if symptomatic

*Harsh mid-systolic crescendo-decrescendo murmur loudest at LUSB w/ radiation to neck that increases with inspiration*

### **Pulmonic stenosis**

-mc congenital (rubella vs TOF)

tx: balloon valvuloplasty

*AV blocks*

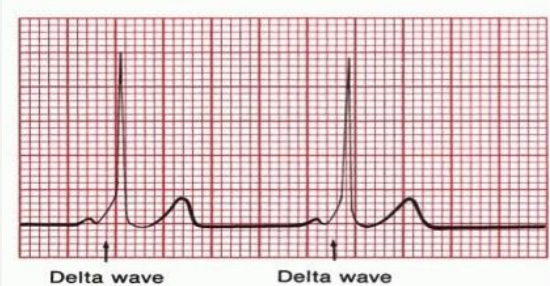
1°: prolonged PR >0.2s

2° T1 (Wenkebach): longer, longer, drop

2° T2: dropped beats w/ fixed PR interval (req PM)

3°: AV dissociation (req PM)

*Pt presents with HR of 170 bpm. There is a delta wave w/ wide QRS and shortened PR interval on EKG. Dx? tx?*



### **WPW**

*-intact bundle of Kent allowing re-entry tachycardia*

*tx:*

- stable: rhythm control (procainamide >>)*
- unstable: synchronized cardioversion*
- definitive: ablation*

*\*\*avoid AV nodal blockers if wide QRS -> can lead to preferential conduction down bundle of Kent and worsen tachycardia (ABCD): adenosine, BB, CCB, digoxin*

*Pt presents after drinking 5 red bulls w/ sudden onset palpitations w/ HR of 200 bpm that resolves w/in a few minutes. On EKG, there is narrow QRS tachycardia w/ retrograde P waves. Sx resolve w/ carotid massage. Dx? Tx?*

### **AVNRT**

*-can dx if sx resolve w/ carotid massage*

*tx:*

- carotid massage prn*
- adenosine, BB, or CCB if massage fails*
- ablation prn*

*MC ventricular arrhythmia? features? tx?*

### **PVCs**

- wide QRS*
- absent P wave*
- bigeminy: 1 NS to 1 PVC*
- trigeminy: 2 NS to 1 PVC*

*tx if:*

- freq PVCs >10% ( -> dilated CM)*
- runs of conseq. PVCs >3 ( -> Vtach)*
- multiform PVCs*
- a/w MI*
- PVCs fall on previous T wave (R on T -> Vtach)*

*tx: BBs & avoid stimulants*

- *>3 consecutive PVCs at HR >100 bpm*
- *mc d/t underlying heart dz (ischemic heart dz > structural defects, CM), prolonged QT, lye disturbance, dig tox*

 $tx:$ 

*-stable sustained VT: rhythm control (amio, procainamide)*

*-unstable WITH pulse: cardioversion*

*-unstable with NO pulse or polymorphic:  
defibrillation + CPR*

*-TDP: IV Mg*

*Vtach cause and tx*

## How to dx STEMI on EKG

***>2mm ST elevation in >2 contiguous leads***  
***SVT***

*hemo-stable:*

1. Vagal maneuvers
2. Adenosine 6mg IV
3. Adenosine 12 mg IV
4. Cardioversion

*35 yo F w/ abrupt onset palpitations and SOB was found to have a narrow complex tachy w/ HR of 180 bpm. They are hemo stable. Dx? tx?*

*hemo-unstable:*

*-Cardioversion*

*definitive:*

*-ablation*

*\*\*if you can't tell if the bump is a P or T, then it must be SVT*

*cause:*

-prolonged QT interval

-lyte disturbance ( $\downarrow$  Mg, K)

*-meds: abx (macrolides), digoxin, procainamide, sotalol, antipsychotics, antidepressants, anti-emetics*

*Torsades De Pointes cause and tx*

*tx: IV Mg sulfate*

*when should adenosine be used?*

*AV nodal blocker = used to terminate SVT*

*AVOID if irregular rhythm or ventricular tachycardias*

*How to evaluate a pt's risk for clotting?*

*CHADS-VASc score:*

0 = no tx or ASA

*1+ = oral anticoagulation*

*systolic murmur at LUSB with wide fixed split S2*

*79 yo M presents w/ dyspnea. Their EKG shows an tachycardia w/ a narrow QRS and an irregular rhythm with a P wave to each QRS complex. What is the rhythm? What conditions cause it? tx?*

*when should the ductus arteriosus and foramen ovale close?*

*12 wk old presents w/ poor feeding d/t dyspnea w/ associated diaphoresis. On exam, you hear a continuous machinery murmur over LUSB and feel bounding pulses with a widened pulse pressure. dx? tx?*

*2 yo presents for WCC. You hear an systolic murmur at LUSB and a fixed split S2. They are asx. likely cause? tx?*

## **ASD**

1. Ostium secundum (75%): foramen ovale
2. Ostium primum: on AV valves, a/w DS
3. Sinus venosus

## **Multifocal atrial tachycardia (MAT)**

- >3 diff P wave morphologies
- d/t chronic lung dz

*tx: O2, tx underlying condition*

*within 8 weeks of delivery*

1. disconnection of placenta -> ↑ SVR -> thickening of LV
2. crying -> inflation of lungs -> ↓ PVR -> allows more blood to get into lungs d/t pressure gradient -> ↑ blood in LA -> closure of ductus arteriosus and foramen ovale -> thinning of RV
3. Infant breathing -> ↑ O2 tension -> ↓ prostaglandins -> stimulates endothelial lining to close ductus arteriosus after birth

## **Patent ductus arteriosus (PDA)**

*-↑ blood in lungs -> pulm congestion*

*-get Echo and refer!*

*tx:*

1. indomethacin (↓ prostaglandins = closes PDA)
2. Lasix (dry out lungs -> easier to breath/feed)
3. ACE-i (↓ afterload = relaxes aorta -> ↓ P gradient so less blood shunts back into pulm artery)
4. surgical ligation, catheter occlusion

## **ASD**

*-LA -> RA shunting*

*-mc = ostium secundum (fossa ovalis)*

*-mc asx*

*dx: echo, cardiac cath = definitive but rarely done*

*tx:*



-watchful waiting: 40% close by 4 yo  
-surgery if patent >4 yo or if >1cm defect

**\*\*may cause paradoxical emboli (CVA from venous clots)**

*what are the most common acyanotic congenital heart disease? features?*

1. VSD (holosystolic murmur; sx of pulm congestion)

2. ASD (wide split S2, few sx)

3. PDA (continuous murmur, bounding pulses, pulm congestion sx)

4. COA (weak femoral pulses, tachypnea/shock, UE HTN)

**VSD**

LV → RV shunt = ↑ RV volume (cardiomegaly) and pulm congestion

*8 wk old presents w/ worsening SOB w/ poor feeding and weight gain. On exam, there is increased work of breathing, and a holosystolic murmur heard best at LLSB. Baby is acyanotic. CXR shows pulm congestion. dx? tx?*

dx: echo

tx:

1. furosemide (dry out lungs)

2. ACE-i (↓ afterload to ↑ BF to aorta)

3. nutrition prn

4. surgery at 4-6 mo

AV canal defect

*mc congenital heart defect in a pt w/ down syndrome? s/s?*

-asx vs tachy/tachy, diaphoresis w/ feedings, poor wt gain (pulm fluid overload)

-holosystolic murmur

-if DS, you get echo at birth d/t high prevalence (40%)

-also a/w ASD (ostium primum- 30%)

1. VSD

2. overriding aorta

3. RVOT obstruction

4. RVH

*tetralogy of fallot*

RV → LV shunt + ↓ blood to lungs + aorta overriding both Vs = ↓ oxygenation of blood -> cyanosis

**\*\*mc cyanotic CHD**

2 yo presents w/ intermittent cyanosis after some feedings and while crying. O2 sat is 84% on room air. On PE, there is a 3/6 harsh systolic murmur loudest at LUSB. likely dx? tx?

### **Tetralogy of Fallot (TOF)**

- "tet" spells: extreme cyanosis, no murmur = emergency

tx:

-BB (relaxes outflow tract = blood gets to lungs easier)

- "tet" spell = squat! ( $\uparrow$  SVR), sup O2

- -PDA (continuous machinery murmur at LUSB, bounding pulse; tx: indomethacin)
- -aortic regurg (diastolic blowing murmur radiating down LSB; a/w marfans)
- -shock (hypotension, unstable)
- \*\* $\downarrow$  blood in vascular tree

ddx of widened pulse pressure

newborn M is found to have weak femoral pulses bilaterally, but strong brachial pulses bilaterally. What is likely the cause? tx?

### **Aortic coarctation**

-surgical repair at 1 wk old

-elective stent / surgery if minor or caught at older age

-associated with turner syndrome

turner syndrome is a/w what congenital heart malformation? s/s?

-coarctation of aorta: BP in UE > LE, CXR: notching of ribs

-bicuspid aorta

->40yo

-M

-tobacco use

-total cholesterol >200

-HDL <40

-SBP >130mmHg

-current HTN tx

-DM

-black

-1° M w/ CVD <55yo; or 1° F w/ CVD <65yo

AHA risk factors for ASCVD

- LDL  $\geq$  190 mg/dL = high intensity statin
- 40-75 yo w/ DM = mod intensity statin; high intensity if other RF
- 40-75 yo w/ LDL btwn 70-189 mg/dL w/o DM = use ASCVD risk calculation
- -Start statin if >7.5%
- -mod dose if 7.5-20%
- -high dose if  $\wedge$  + RF
- -high dose if >20%
- %  $\downarrow$  in LDL is the strongest predictor of CV benefit -> a 50% reduction should be targeted (usually achieved w/ high intensity statin)

primary CVD prevention guidelines

	<p><i>Extreme ASCVD risk: LDL &lt;55</i></p> <p><i>Very high risk: LDL &lt;70</i></p>
<i>LDL and TGL tx goal levels</i>	<p><i>Mod and high risk: LDL &lt;100</i></p> <p><i>Low risk: LDL &lt;130</i></p> <p><i>TGL: &lt;150</i></p>
<i>what level of TGL is a/w increased risk of pancreatitis?</i>	<p><i>&gt;1000</i></p> <p><i>tx with icosapent ethyl (Vascepa) &gt; fenofibrate, omega-3</i></p>
<i>HTN tx goals</i>	<p><i>&lt;60 or with DM/CKD: &lt;140/90</i></p> <p><i>&gt;60 yo w/o DM or CKD: &lt;150/90</i></p>
<i>when do you start screening for HTN?</i>	<p><i>18 yo</i></p>
<i>when do you start screening for HLD?</i>	<p><i>men = 35 yo</i></p> <p><i>women = 45 yo</i></p> <p><i>begin screening at 20 yo if RF for CVD:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>-HTN</i></li> <li><i>-DM</i></li> <li><i>-obesity</i></li> <li><i>-tobacco use</i></li> <li><i>-FHx of CVD</i></li> </ul> <p><i>screen q5 yrs</i></p>
<i>who gets antibiotic prophylaxis for dental procedures for endocarditis ppx? what do you ppx with?</i>	<p><i>ppx w/ amoxicillin in pts w/ prosthetic valves</i></p> <p><i>**at risk for strep viridans infective endocarditis s/p dental procedure</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>- staph epidermiditis if &lt;60 days</i></li> <li><i>- strep if &gt;1 yr post surgery</i></li> </ul>
<i>prosthetic valve endocarditis cause? tx?</i>	<p><i>tx: "Valve Got Replaced"</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>-vanc</i></li> <li><i>-gentamicin</i></li> <li><i>-rifampin</i></li> <li><i>-arteriolar narrowing</i></li> <li><i>-AV nicking</i></li> <li><i>-copper/silver wiring</i></li> <li><i>-dot/flame hemorrhages</i></li> <li><i>-cotton wool spots</i></li> <li><i>-hard exudates</i></li> <li><i>-papilledema (HTN emerg)</i></li> </ul>
<i>58 yo M w/ moderate HA and blurry vision over the past few hours has a BP of 210/110. What might you find on fundoscopic exam?</i>	<p><i>tx: BP control!</i></p>

<p><i>HTN emergency tx</i></p>	<p><i>tx:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-IV NTG, nitroprusside, labetalol, nicardipine</li> <li>-if HTN emergency = ↓ BP by 10-20% in 1st hr and additional 10-15% over next 24 hrs</li> </ul> <p><i>**exceptions =</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-aortic dissection &amp; eclampsia = rapid ↓ in BP</li> <li>-CVA = only ↓ if &gt;185/110 if reprofusion candidate and if &gt;220/110 in not</li> </ul>
<p><i>Pt w/ hx of colorectal cancer presents w/ fever and fatigue x3 days. They are found to have a new heart murmur on exam. TEE shows valvular vegetation. what bug is likely the cause?</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- strep bovis</li> <li>- **associated with colorectal cancer</li> </ul>
<p><i>RF for aortic dissection? dx? tx?</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-HTN</li> <li>-cocaine use</li> <li>-bicuspid aortic valve</li> <li>-CT dz (marfan, ehlers danlos)</li> <li>-polycystic kidney dz</li> <li>-Male</li> <li>-advancing age</li> </ul> <p><i>CTA = gold std dx</i></p> <p><i>tx:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-type A (ascending): emergency surgery</li> <li>-type B (descending): BB to ↓ SBP &lt;120 -&gt; vasodilators (nicardipine or nitroprusside)</li> </ul>
<p><i>Which electrolyte is increased w/ HCTZ?</i></p>	<p><i>Calcium -&gt; why it needs to be avoided in pts w/ gout &amp; kidney stones</i></p>
<p><i>Absolute and relative CI for use of thrombolytic in STEMI</i></p>	<p><i>absolute CI:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-hx of hemorrhagic stroke</li> <li>-malignant brain tumor</li> <li>-ischemic CVA &lt;3mo ago</li> <li>-aortic dissection</li> <li>-active bleeding / bleeding d/o</li> <li>-head trauma &lt;3 mo ago</li> </ul> <p><i>relative CI:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-preg</li> <li>-poorly controlled HTN</li> <li>-BP &gt;180/110</li> <li>-ischemic CVA &gt;3mo</li> <li>-PUD</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-pericarditis</li> <li>-pregnancy</li> <li>-anticoagulation</li> <li>-age &gt;75</li> </ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 1st line = lifestyle changes</li> </ul> <p><i>black:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- thiazide</li> <li>- CCB</li> </ul> <p><i>non-black:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- ACE/ARB</li> <li>- thiazide</li> <li>- CCB</li> </ul>
<p><i>initial HTN tx for black vs non-black pts?</i></p> <p><i>pregnant pts? CKD?</i></p>	<p><i>Pregnant:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- nifedipine (only one that is qd, the rest are BID-TID; mc AE = HA)</li> <li>- labetalol</li> <li>- hydralazine</li> <li>- methyldopa (not very effective but safest)</li> </ul> <p><i>CKD: ACE/ARB</i></p> <p><i>**ACEi are a/w ↑ risk for stroke in black pts &amp; are generally less effective</i></p>
<p><b><i>what patient population shouldn't use a BB?</i></b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-asthma hx (bronchospasm w/ B2 activity; metoprolol &amp; atenolol are more B2 specific)</li> <li>-DM (can mask hypoglycemia)</li> <li>-bradycardia</li> </ul>
<p><i>what things improve outcomes in cardiopulmonary arrest?</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-AED use</li> <li>-Early bystander CPR</li> <li>-Presenting rhythm: VT or Vfib</li> <li>-CPR prior to defibrillation</li> <li>-Amiodarone use in shock-resistant VT and Vfib</li> <li>-Therapeutic hypothermia</li> </ul>
<p><i>How to approach work up / tx in a stable vs unstable pt w/ sx of aortic dissection?</i></p>	<p><i>if stable: get CTA (dx) 1st -&gt; surgery consult</i></p> <p><i>if unstable (hypotension, tachycardia, shock): crystalloids -&gt; TEE</i></p> <p><i>type A = emergent surgery</i></p> <p><i>tybe B = BB for SBP &lt;120</i></p>

	<i>**anticoag is CI d/t risk of bleeding</i>
<i>What does hypotension in the setting of aortic dissection usually indicate?</i>	<i>Cardiac tamponade or aortic rupture</i>
<i>management of acute HF</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>1. supp O2 if &lt;90% -&gt; escalate prn</i></li> <li><i>2. IV loop diuretic</i></li> <li><i>3. look for cause &amp; tx</i></li> <li><i>4. IV NTG (↓ preload + afterload)</i></li> <li><i>5. IV inotrope (digoxin, dobutamine)</i></li> <li><i>6. ventricular assist device (fail meds)</i></li> </ol>
<i>When is NTG contraindicated?</i>	<p><i>-SBP&lt;90mmHG</i></p> <p><i>-brady or tachycardia</i></p> <p><i>-PDE5i taken &lt;24 hrs prior</i></p> <p><i>-right V infarction (NTG causes vasodilation -&gt; ↓ preload. heart is dependent on preload in RV MI)</i></p>
<i>concentric vs eccentric hypertrophy</i>	<p><i>Concentric hypertrophy: d/t ↑ afterload (AS, HTN) -&gt; thickened V compensating by ↑ cardiac muscle w/o increase in cavity size to maintain SV</i></p> <p><i>Eccentric hypertrophy: d/t volume overload (dilated CM, AR, MR) -&gt; stretched, thin, and weak V that ↑ LV volume w/o ↑ LV pressure to maintain V compliance</i></p>
<i>which valve has 2 cusps?</i>	<i>mitral</i>
	<p><i>MONA-B</i></p> <p><i>-statin</i></p> <p><i>-heparin</i></p> <p><i>-antiplatelet</i></p>
<i>tx of unstable angina?</i>	<p><i>**angina w/o elevated cardiac enzymes or EKG changes</i></p> <p><i>risk stratify via HEART score:</i></p> <p><i>-Hx, EKG, age, RF, troponins</i></p> <p><i>- &lt;3 = low risk; outpt f/u</i></p> <p><i>- 4-6 = intermediate risk</i></p> <p><i>- 7-10 = high risk</i></p> <p><i>intermediate-high risk req admitting for observation + non-invasive testing (exercise/chemical stress test, CTA)</i></p>

How long post MI does troponin begin to rise? what enzyme rises first?

- troponin rises 2-3 hrs post MI
- myoglobin -> troponin -> CKMB
- \*\*troponin = most sensitive/specific

what is the mc tachydysrhythmia a/w sinus node dysfunction?

- Afib > Aflutter, paroxysmal SVT
- mc d/t SA node dysfunction
- tx: PM

what should you evaluate for w/ refractory HTN (2ndary HTN)?

- CKD
- renal artery stenosis
- OSA
- substances (etoh, cocaine, tobacco)
- hyperaldosteronism
- PV
- thyroid dysfunction
- cushing dz
- pheo
- hyperPT
- Meds (OCPs, steroids, NSAIDs)
- DM
- GN

initial eval: BMP, CBC, UA, lipid panel, EKG

\*\*acute onset, new onset HTN in <20yo or >50yo

Prinzmetal angina

35 yo F presents w/ multiple episodes of CP that awaken her from sleep on several early mornings x2 months. EKG after 1 episode showed ST elevation initially that resolved when CP resolved. Coronary angiography was unremarkable. She has no cardiac RF and is otherwise healthy. Dx? tx?

dx criteria:

1. nitrate responsive angina
  - spontaneous, worse at night/early morning
2. transient ischemic EKG changes during episodes
3. coronary artery spasm

-mc in W <50yo

tx: CCB or nitrates

\*\*avoid tobacco, cocaine, triptans

tx of atrial arrhythmias from hyperthyroidism?

- propranolol
- (neg inotrope + inhibits some T4 -> T3 conversion)

how does the location of the coarctation of the aorta relate to the presentation? tx?

\*\*circulatory failure and shock may occur upon closure of a PDA if located at insertion of coarctation

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-life-threatening if coarctation is prox to PDA</li> <li>-most benign = coarctation distal to PDA</li> </ul> <p>**tx w/ IV Alprostadil (prostaglandin E1) 0.05-0.1 mcg/kg/min to maintain PDA</p>
what congenital heart defects are dependent on a PDA?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Transposition of the great vessels</li> <li>-Tetralogy of Fallot</li> <li>-Tricuspid atresia</li> <li>-Interrupted aortic arch</li> <li>-Coarctation of the aorta</li> <li>-Hypoplastic left heart syndrome</li> </ul> <p>Presents with shock, "gray baby" within hours to days after birth</p>
what meds can cause orthostatic hypotension?	<p>Acute management: PGE1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Antiparkinsonian</li> <li>-clonidine, guanfacine</li> <li>-anticholinergics</li> <li>-antidepressants</li> <li>-antiarrhythmics</li> <li>-antipsychotics</li> <li>-diuretics</li> <li>-narcotics</li> <li>-sedatives</li> </ul>
What is the INR range in a patient taking warfarin for atrial fibrillation?	2-3
what meds can prolong QT interval? tx?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-antipsychotics</li> <li>-antidepressants</li> <li>-antibiotics</li> <li>-antihistamines</li> <li>-antidysrhythmic agents</li> </ul>
what meds can increase lipids?	<p>tx: BBs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-thiazides</li> <li>-estrogen</li> <li>-protease inhibitors (HIV antivirals)</li> <li>-BBs</li> </ul>
14 yo presents w/ pectus excavatum. What etiologies are associated with this?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Marfans syndrome</li> <li>-MVP (up to 60%)</li> <li>-↓ exercise capacity</li> <li>-scoliosis</li> <li>-restrictive lung dz</li> <li>-aortic root dilation (Esp if marfans)</li> </ul>



	<p><b>**get echo if sx or if suspect marfans</b></p> <p><b>tx: surgery</b></p> <p><b>I: Na channel blockers (procainamide, lidocaine, flecainide) **can prolong PR and QRS</b></p>
what are the classes of antiarrhythmics?	<p><b>II: BBs (indirect Ca channel blockers)</b></p> <p><b>III: K channel blockers (amiodarone)</b></p> <p><b>IV: CCBs (verapamil, diltiazem)</b></p> <p><b>LMWH (lovenox/enoxaparin) &gt; UFH</b></p>
G2P1 W at 30 wks gestation presents w/ a DVT. How to anticoagulate?	<p><b>**neither cross placenta but lovenox has less bleeding &amp; mortality risk in pregnant pts</b></p> <p><b>**req 6 mo anticoagulation and at least 6 wks PP</b></p> <p><b>**warfarin is CI in pregnancy</b></p> <p><b>cancer: LMWH (enoxaparin) , DOACs (rivaroxaban, apixaban)</b></p>
anticoagulation for pts w/ cancer, pregnancy, BF, liver dz, kidney dz	<p><b>Pregnancy: LMWH</b></p> <p><b>Breast feeding: heparin vs warfarin</b></p> <p><b>Liver dz: LMWH</b></p> <p><b>Renal Dz (CrCl &lt;30): Warfarin</b></p>
heart blocks at different locations and their associated arrhythmias	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- SA node block: bradycardia, sinus pause</li> <li>- AV node block: 2° T1 AV block (Mobitz 1)</li> <li>- His-Purkinje block: 2° T2 AV block (Mobitz 2)</li> <li>- LBBB: broad or notched R in V5-6</li> <li>- RBBB: R'R in VI-2</li> </ul>
blowing holosystolic murmur best heard at the LLSB, more intense with inspiration. mc cause?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Tricuspid regurg</li> <li>- ↑ right heart pressure (COPD, LHF) &gt;&gt;&gt; IVDU endocarditis</li> </ul>
what murmurs intensify with inspiration?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- right sided murmurs</li> <li>- (tricuspid / pulmonic)</li> </ul>

*what pt populations are at risk for atypical ACS presentations?*

- DM
- women
- hx of CVA
- HF
- elderly

*\*\*up to 1/3 of pts have atypical presentations*

*Stable angina:*

- predictable CP w/ activity that resolves w/ rest and NTG

*Unstable angina:*

- unpredictable or worsening CP on exertion, CP at rest
- EKG changes +/-
- no troponin elevation
- suggests ACS

*stable angina vs unstable angina vs NSTEMI vs STEMI*

*NSTEMI:*

- troponin elevation
- ST depression
- subendocardial ischemia

*STEMI:*

- troponin elevation
- ST elevation
- transmural ischemia

*what XR finding might you see in an adult with coarctation of the aorta?*

- notching of ribs
- "3 sign" (indentation of aorta)

**pulsus paradoxus**

*normal = inhalation -> negative intrathoracic pressure -> increases venous return to R heart*

*decrease in the strength of the patient's radial pulse during inspiration*

*if R heart is unable to expand to accept increased blood return during inspiration -> decrease blood flow w/ inspiration / ↓ pulses*

- constrictive pericarditis
- restrictive CM
- cardiac tamponade
- PE
- obstructive lung dz

*Men 65-75yo who have ever smoked via abdominal US*

*AAA = dilation >3cm*

*who gets screening for AAA?*

*monitoring:*

*-4.0-4.9 cm: US annually*

*-5.0-5.4 cm: US q6 mo*

*fix if >5.5 cm or >0.5 cm growth in 6 months*

*1: asx*

*2: mild sx w/ nml activities*

*3: sx w/ minimal activities*

*4: sx at rest*

*hypotension*

*NY heart association classification for HF*

*others:*

*-blue-gray skin discoloration*

*-N/V*

*-hypothyroidism*

*-pulm fibrosis*

*-heart block*

*-corneal deposits*

*mc AE of amiodarone? monitoring?*

*Monitoring:*

*-thyroid & liver fxn*

*-yearly CXR and eye exams*

*hx of rheumatic fever: 2° ppx against group A Strep (↑ risk of RHD w/ each strep infection)*

*-IM penicillin G benzathine q 21-28 days > PCN V PO BID > azithro (PCN alx)*

*RF + carditis + residual heart dz: x10 yrs or until 40 yo*

*who gets 2° ppx for rheumatic heart disease? with what?*

*RF + carditis w/o heart dz: x10 yrs or until 21 yo*

*RF w/o carditis: x5 yrs or until 21 yo*

84 yo F is 4 days s/p anterior MI when she suddenly develops CP, tachypnea, and dyspnea. HR is 115, RR is 26, BP is 85/50. She elevated JVP and distant heart sounds. Lungs are CTA. No new murmur. Likely cause of acute decompensation? tx?

When is the greatest risk of sudden death after a MI?

what do ABIs results indicate?

your pt got a lipid panel when they weren't fasting. What levels will increase?

pericarditis + fever + pleural effusion a few weeks post MI. tx?

what are some causes of high output heart failure?

What med should you stop in a pt in acute decompensated HF?

post MI LV free wall rupture

-usually leads to hemopericardium w/ cardiac tamponade

-RF: MI esp anterior, elderly, female

-sx: sudden RHF and shock w/in 2 wks post MI

-dx: emergent echo (diastolic collapse of RV; systolic collapse of RA)

-tx: emergent pericardiocentesis and hemodynamic support

w/in the first few hours after d/t vtach, vfib, or cardiogenic shock

<0.9 = >50% stenosis

<0.4 = ischemia

↑ TGL and LDL

\*\*only evaluate total cholesterol and HDL

Dressler syndrome

tx: ASA vs colchicine (↓ inflam- NSAIDs can worsen fibrosis)

-anemia

-thyrotoxicosis

-pregnancy

-AV fistula

-paget disease

-beriberi (thiamin def)

BB

Can potentially worsen HF in decompensated state due to decreasing contractility of the heart