

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

Question	Answer
<p>Which of the following are causes of dilated cardiomyopathy?</p>	<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 (<math>\uparrow</math> volume circulation)</li><li>7. hyperthyroid</li></ol>
<p>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>	<p><b>Dilated cardiomyopathy</b></p> <p><b>Dx:</b></p> <p>-echo: LV dilation w/ thin walls, <math>\downarrow</math> EF -CXR: cardiomegaly, pulm congestion</p> <p><b>HF tx:</b></p> <p>-mortality benefit: ACE/ARB, BB, ARNi, SGLT2, verapamil/diltiazem, spironolactone -sx control: diuretics, digoxin -fix underlying cause if able**</p>
<p>What lab finding indicates a poor prognosis in a pt w/ dilated cardiomyopathy?</p>	<p><b>Hyponatremia</b></p> <p>Transient regional LV systolic dysfunction following a catecholamine surge (stress) with microvascular dysfunction and coronary artery spasm</p>
<p>What is Takotsubo cardiomyopathy and what are the risk factors?</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>
<p>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>	<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>
<p>RF for restrictive cardiomyopathy?</p>	<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*

**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)

### ***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

*Pathophysiology and s/sx of restrictive CM?*

*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?*

*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

Dx: Echo

Tx

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

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

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.

**Aortic regurgitation**

↓ 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

**2. Rate control:**

-CCB (diltizem, verapamil)  
-BB (metoprolol)

**3. anticoagulation**

-CHADSVASC: >2 = coumadin, 1 = ASA

AFib treatment?

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

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

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

*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*

*ALL but MVP and HCM*

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

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

*harsh, rumbling murmur: stenosis*

*blowing murmur: regurgitation*

*MVP and HCM*

*What murmurs will increase w/ valsalva?*

*↑ 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*

*Dx: echo*

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

*Tx: surgery = only effective tx*

*-TAVR >>*

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

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

### **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

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?

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

### **MVP**

- Echo for dx
- tx: BB if symptomatic

### **Pulmonic stenosis**

-mc congenital (rubella vs TOF)

tx: balloon valvuloplasty

1°: prolonged PR >0.2s

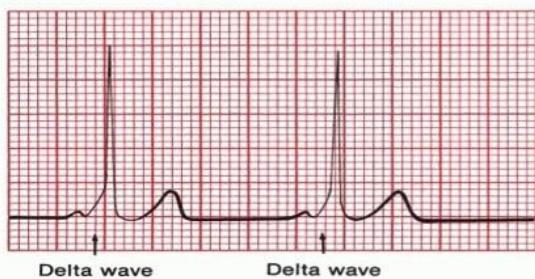
2° T1 (Wenkebach): longer, longer, drop

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

3°: AV dissociation (req PM)

AV blocks

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 bunde 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, lyte 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

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?

$>2$ mm ST elevation in  $>2$  contiguous leads

**SVT**

hemo-stable:

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

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

when should adenosine be used?

How to evaluate a pt's risk for clotting?

tx: IV Mg sulfate

AV nodal blocker = used to terminate SVT

AVOID if irregular rhythm or ventricular tachycardias

**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)

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

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

-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

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

tetralogy of fallot

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

\*\*mc cyanotic CHD

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?

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?

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?

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

AHA risk factors for ASCVD

primary CVD prevention guidelines

### 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)
- $\ast\ast\downarrow$  blood in vascular tree

### Aortic coarctation

- surgical repair at 1 wk old
- elective stent / surgery if minor or caught at older age
- associated with turner syndrome
- coarctation of aorta: BP in UE  $>$  LE, CXR: notching of ribs
- bicuspid aorta

- $>40$ yo
- M
- tobacco use
- total cholesterol  $>200$
- HDL  $<40$
- SBP  $>130$ mmHg
- current HTN tx
- DM
- black
- $1^\circ$  M w/ CVD  $<55$ yo; or  $1^\circ$  F w/ CVD  $<65$ yo
- $LDL \geq 190$  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)

	<i>Extreme ASCVD risk: LDL &lt;55</i>
<i>LDL and TGL tx goal levels</i>	<i>Very high risk: LDL &lt;70</i>
	<i>Mod and high risk: LDL &lt;100</i>
	<i>Low risk: LDL &lt;130</i>
	<i>TGL: &lt;150</i>
<i>what level of TGL is a/w increased risk of pancreatitis?</i>	<i>&gt;1000</i> <i>tx with icosapent ethyl (Vascepa) &gt; fenofibrate, omega-3</i>
<i>HTN tx goals</i>	<i>&lt;60 or with DM/CKD: &lt;140/90</i> <i>&gt;60 yo w/o DM or CKD: &lt;150/90</i>
<i>when do you start screening for HTN?</i>	<i>18 yo</i> <i>men = 35 yo</i> <i>women = 45 yo</i> <i>begin screening at 20 yo if RF for CVD:</i> <i>-HTN</i> <i>-DM</i> <i>-obesity</i> <i>-tobacco use</i> <i>-FHx of CVD</i> <i>screen q5 yrs</i>
<i>when do you start screening for HLD?</i>	<i>ppx w/ amoxicillin in pts w/ prosthetic valves</i>
<i>who gets antibiotic prophylaxis for dental procedures for endocarditis ppx? what do you ppx with?</i>	<i>**at risk for strep viridans infective endocarditis s/p dental procedure</i> <i>- staph epidermiditis if &lt;60 days</i> <i>- strep if &gt;1 yr post surgery</i>
<i>prosthetic valve endocarditis cause? tx?</i>	<i>tx: "Valve Got Replaced"</i> <i>-vanc</i> <i>-gentamicin</i> <i>-rifampin</i> <i>-arteriolar narrowing</i> <i>-AV nicking</i> <i>-copper/silver wiring</i> <i>-dot/flame hemorrhages</i> <i>-cotton wool spots</i> <i>-hard exudates</i> <i>-papilledema (HTN emerg)</i>
<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>	<i>tx: BP control!</i>

tx:

-IV NTG, nitroprusside, labetalol, nicardipine  
-if HTN emergency = ↓ BP by 10-20% in 1st hr and additional 10-15% over next 24 hrs

HTN emergency tx

\*\*exceptions =

-aortic dissection & eclampsia = rapid ↓ in BP

-CVA = only ↓ if >185/110 if reprofusion candidadite and if >220/110 in not

- strep bovis
- \*\*associated with colorectal cancer

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?

-HTN

-cocaine use

-bicuspid aortic valve

-CT dz (marfan, ehlers danlos)

-polycystic kidney dz

-Male

-advancing age

RF for aortic dissection? dx? tx?

CTA = gold std dx

tx:

-type A (ascending): emergency surgery

-type B (descending): BB to ↓ SBP <120 -> vasodilators (nicardipine or nitroprusside)

Which electrolyte is increased w/ HCTZ?

Calcium -> why it needs to be avoided in pts w/ gout & kidney stones

absolute CI:

-hx of hemorrhagic stroke

-malignant brain tumor

-ischemic CVA <3mo ago

-aortic dissection

-active bleeding / bleeding d/o

-head trauma <3 mo ago

Absolute and relative CI for use of thrombolytic in STEMI

relative CI:

-preg

-poorly controlled HTN

-BP >180/110

-ischemic CVA >3mo

-PUD

-pericarditis  
-pregnancy  
-anticoagulation  
-age >75

- 1st line = lifestyle changes  
black:  
- thiazide  
- CCB

non-black:  
- ACE/ARB  
- thiazide  
- CCB

initial HTN tx for black vs non-black pts?  
pregnant pts? CKD?

Pregnant:

- nifedipine (only one that is qd, the rest are BID-TID; mc AE = HA)  
- labetalol  
- hydralazine  
- methyldopa (not very effective but safest)

CKD: ACE/ARB

\*\*ACEi are a/w ↑ risk for stroke in black pts  
& are generally less effective

-asthma hx (bronchospasm w/ B2 activity;  
metoprolol & atenolol are more B2 specific)  
-DM (can mask hypoglycemia)  
-bradycardia

**what patient population shouldn't use a BB?**

-AED use  
-Early bystander CPR  
-Presenting rhythm: VT or Vfib  
-CPR prior to defibrillation  
-Amiodarone use in shock-resistant VT and  
Vfib  
-Therapeutic hypothermia  
if stable: get CTA (dx) 1st -> surgery consult

what things improve outcomes in  
cardiopulmonary arrest?

if unstable (hypotension, tachycardia, shock):  
crystalloids -> TEE

How to approach work up / tx in a stable vs  
unstable pt w/ sx of aortic dissection?

type A = emergent surgery  
type B = BB for SBP <120

\*\*anticoag is CI d/t risk of bleeding

What does hypotension in the setting of aortic dissection usually indicate? Cardiac tamponade or aortic rupture

management of acute HF

1. supp O2 if <90% -> escalate prn
2. IV loop diuretic
3. look for cause & tx
4. IV NTG (↓ preload + afterload)
5. IV inotrope (digoxin, dobutamine)
6. ventricular assist device (fail meds)

-SBP<90mmHG

-brady or tachycardia

-PDE5i taken <24 hrs prior

-right V infarction (NTG causes vasodilation -> ↓ preload. heart is dependent on preload in RV MI)

Concentric hypertrophy: d/t ↑ afterload (AS, HTN) -> thickened V compensating by ↑ cardiac muscle w/o increase in cavity size to maintain SV

concentric vs eccentric hypertrophy

Eccentric hypertrophy: d/t volume overload (dilated CM, AR, MR) -> stretched, thin, and weak V that ↑ LV volume w/o ↑ LV pressure to maintain V compliance

which valve has 2 cusps?

mitral

MONA-B

-statin

-heparin

-antiplatelet

\*\*angina w/o elevated cardiac enzymes or EKG changes

tx of unstable angina?

risk stratify via HEART score:

-Hx, EKG, age, RF, troponins

- <3 = low risk; outpt f/u

- 4-6 = intermediate risk

- 7-10 = high risk

intermediate-high risk req admitting for observation + non-invasive testing (exercise/chemical stress test, CTA)

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

-CKD

-renal artery stenosis

-OSA

-substances (etoh, cocaine, tobacco)

-hyperaldosteronism

-PV

-thyroid dysfunction

-cushing dz

-pheo

-hyperPT

-Meds (OCPs, steroids, NSAIDs)

-DM

-GN

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

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

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

Prinzmetal angina

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

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?

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

-life-threatening if coarctation is prox to PDA  
-most benign = coarctation distal to PDA

\*\*tx w/ IV Alprostadil (prostaglandin E1)  
0.05-0.1 mcg/kg/min to maintain PDA

what congenital heart defects are dependent on a PDA?

-Transposition of the great vessels  
-Tetralogy of Fallot  
-Tricuspid atresia  
-Interrupted aortic arch  
-Coarctation of the aorta  
-Hypoplastic left heart syndrome

Presents with shock, "gray baby" within hours to days after birth

what meds can cause orthostatic hypotension?

Acute management: PGE1  
-Antiparkinsonian  
-clonidine, guanfacine  
-anticholinergics  
-antidepressants  
-antiarrhythmics  
-antipsychotics  
-diuretics  
-narcotics  
-sedatives

What is the INR range in a patient taking warfarin for atrial fibrillation?

2-3

what meds can prolong QT interval? tx?

-antipsychotics  
-antidepressants  
-antibiotics  
-antihistamines  
-antidysrhythmic agents

what meds can increase lipids?

tx: BBs  
-thiazides  
-estrogen  
-protease inhibitors (HIV antivirals)  
-BBs

14 yo presents w/ pectus excavatum. What etiologies are associated with this?

-Marfans syndrome  
-MVP (up to 60%)  
-↓ exercise capacity  
-scoliosis  
-restrictive lung dz  
-aortic root dilation (Esp if marfans)

\*\*get echo if sx or if suspect marfans

tx: surgery

I: Na channel blockers (procainamide, lidocaine, flecainide) \*\*can prolong PR and QRS

what are the classes of antiarrhythmics?

II: BBs (indirect Ca channel blockers)

III: K channel blockers (amiodarone)

IV: CCBs (verapamil, diltiazem)

LMWH (lovenox/enoxaparin) > UFH

G2P1 W at 30 wks gestation presents w/ a DVT. How to anticoagulate?

\*\*neither cross placenta but lovenox has less bleeding & mortality risk in pregnant pts

\*\*req 6 mo anticoagulation and at least 6 wks PP

\*\*warfarin is CI in pregnancy

cancer: LMWH (enoxaparin), DOACs (rivaroxaban, apixaban)

anticoagulation for pts w/ cancer, pregnancy, BF, liver dz, kidney dz

Pregnancy: LMWH

Breast feeding: heparin vs warfarin

Liver dz: LMWH

Renal Dz (CrCl <30): Warfarin

- SA node block: bradycardia, sinus pause
- AV node block: 2° T1 AV block (Mobitz 1)
- His-Purkinje block: 2° T2 AV block (Mobitz 2)
- LBBB: broad or notched R in V5-6
- RBBB: R'R in V1-2
- Tricuspid regurg
- ↑ right heart pressure (COPD, LHF) >>> IVDU endocarditis

heart blocks at different locations and their associated arrhythmias

blowing holosystolic murmur best heard at the LLSB, more intense with inspiration. mc cause?

what murmurs intensify with inspiration?

- right sided murmurs
- (tricuspid / pulmonic)

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

*stable angina vs unstable angina vs NSTEMI vs STEMI*

*Unstable angina:*

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

*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*

*others:*

*-blue-gray skin discoloration  
-N/V  
-hypothyroidism  
-pulm fibrosis  
-heart block  
-corneal deposits*

*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*

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

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

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

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)

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