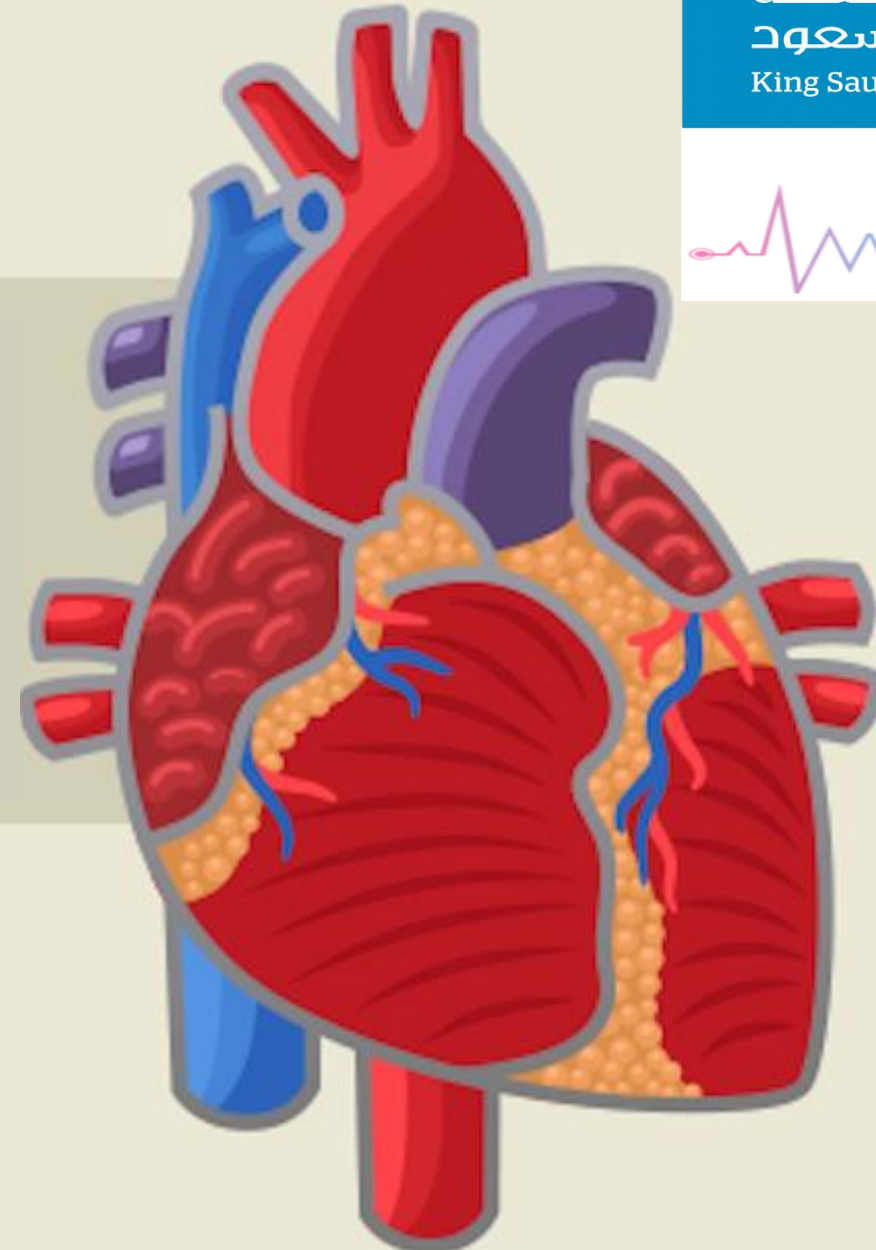




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Antianginal drugs



Cardiovascular Block.

DRUGS USED IN TREATMENT OF ANGINA

Agents that improve symptoms & ischemia

- Organic nitrates
- Calcium channel blockers
- Potassium channel openers
- Beta-adrenoreceptor blockers
- Metabolically acting agents
- Others

Vasodilators.

Agents that improve prognosis



VASODILATORS

NITRODILATORS

1- Na NITROPRUSSIDE (ANTIHYPERTENSIVES): Release NO spontaneously

2- ORGANIC NITRATES (ANTIANGINAL DRUG): Release NO via enzymatic reaction { by: Nitrates → Nitrosothiols → Nitrite Ion in endothelial cell (EC) → Acts as NO donor → Mimick action of Endogenous NO}, two types:

- Short Acting: Nitroglycerine [GTN]* & Amyl nitrate*, Rapid For terminating an acute attack

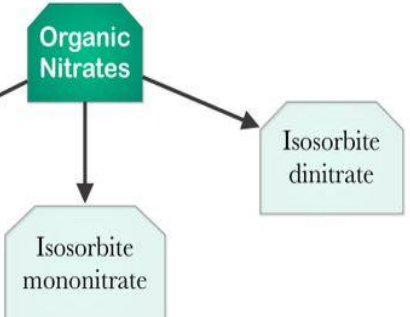
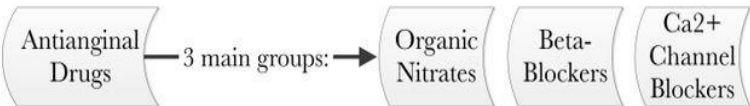
- Long Acting*: Isosorbide mono* & dinitrate*, slower For long-term prophylaxis

* Both will be given SUBLINGUAL in emergency or TRANSDERMAL PATCH as prophylaxis.

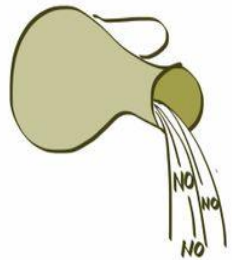
❖ Preparations: can influence a change in indications, e.g. I.V or infusion GTN / Amyl nitrate used in Unstable angina Heart Failure

<p>Mechanism</p>	<p>1. Vasodilatation: Relaxation of [VSMC] by: Binds soluble GC Formation of cGMP Activation of PKG ↓Ca → -ve MLCK → RELAXATION 2. Cytoprotection; to endothelium.</p>
<p>Pharmacodynamic Actions</p>	<p>1. Anti-Anginal Actions: ↑ Myocardial Oxygen Supply: (on coronaries) Dilatation of large coronary vessels. Redistribution of flow to ischemic region. Dilatation of collaterals. ↓ Myocardial Oxygen Demand: → by ↓ cardiac work indirectly ; Venodilatations: of capacitance vessels → ↓ preload → ↓ central venous P → ↓ CO Arteriolar vasodilatation: ↓ peripheral resistance & ↓ afterload → ↓ BP at high dose ↓ Platelet Aggregation. Endothelial protective action: → ↓ leukocyte-endothelial interactions (anti-inflammatory); antiatherogenic potentials 2. Other Pharmacodynamic Actions: Smooth Muscle Relaxation of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bronchi → NO activates cGMP in BSMC → bronchodilatation • Gastrointestinal tract & biliary system • Genitourinary tract </p>
<p>Pharmacokinetics</p>	<p>- Nitroglycerine [GTN]: Significant first pass metabolism occurs in the liver (10-20%) bioavailability - Oral isosorbide dinitrate & mononitrate: Very well absorbed & 100% bioavailability The dinitrate undergoes denitration to two mononitrates → both possess antianginal activity → (t_{1/2} 1-3 hours) → Further denitrated metabolites conjugate to glucuronic acid in liver. Excreted in urine.</p>
<p>Indications</p>	<p>IN STABLE ANGINA: Acute symptom relief: → sublingual GTN Prevention: - Persistent prophylaxis → Isosorbide mono or dinitrate - Situational prophylaxis as before exercising ...etc → sublingual GTN IN VARIANT ANGINA: → sublingual GTN IN UNSTABLE ANGINA: → IV GTN</p>

<p>Preparations</p>	<p>- Nitroglycerine:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sublingual tablets or spray • Transdermal patch • Oral or bucal sustained release • I.V. Preparations 	<p>-Isosorbide dinitrate & mononitrate:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dinitrate Sublingual tablets • Dinitrate Oral sustained release • Mononitrate Oral sustained release • Infusion Preparations
<p>ADRs</p>	<p>- <u>Postural hypotension with reflex tachycardia.</u> - <u>Nitrite syncope with fainting & collapse:</u> → due to ↑ dilatation of venous capacitance vessels → ↓ of venous return → ↓ CO & BP. Nitrite syncope is <u>treated</u> by putting the patient in a low head position. - <u>Flushing of blush area:</u> (face, neck and upper trunk). - <u>Throbbing headache:</u> (>common) → tendency to ↑ intra-cranial pressure → used cautiously in cerebral bleeding & head trauma.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Drug rash. - Visual disturbance. - Carcinogenesis. - Met-hemoglobinemia. (in overdose & accidental poisoning)
<p>Nitrate Tolerance</p>	<p>- Loss of vasodilator response of nitrates on use of long-acting preparations (oral, transdermal) or continuous intravenous infusions, for more than a few hours without interruption.</p> <p>- Causes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>After 1st day</u>, compensatory counter-regulation → ↓ therapeutic efficacy (PSEUDOTOLERANCE). • <u>After 3 days</u>, mainly due to partial depletion of free-SH gps → little formation of nitrosothiols from organic nitrate → ↓ NO → (TOLERANCE) <p>- <u>Nitrate tolerance can be overcome by:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nitrate free periods once or twice a day. • Giving drugs that maintain tissue SH group e.g. Captopril. 	
<p>Precautions During Nitrate Therapy</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 hours nitrate free period. • Never stop nitrate therapy suddenly. • Do not take double dose. • Do not use after expiry date; GTN is volatile; shelf-life ~6w after opening Must be stored in cool, tightly capped, dark container. 	
<p>Contraindication</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Known sensitivity to organic nitrates • Glaucoma; nitrates → ↑ aqueous formation. • Head trauma or cerebral hemorrhage: Increase → intracranial pressure. • Uncorrected hypovolemia. • Concomitant administration of PDE₅ Inhibitors that are used for the treatment of erectile dysfunction → ↓BP → ↑ Myocardial Ischemia → so we must space doses i.e. Nitrates [morning], PDE₅ Is [Evening]. 	



Mechanism of action:

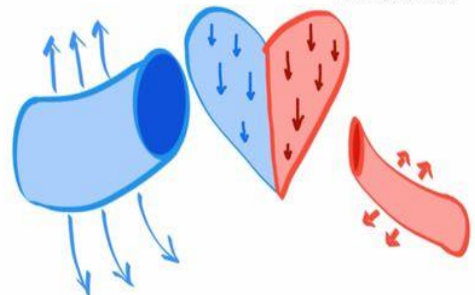


Nitric oxid (powerful vasodilator agent) is released



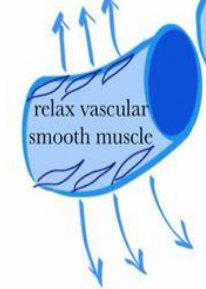
Less dilatator effect on arterial peripheral system and coronaries

Very powerful dilatator effect on veins: They relax veins, decreasing preload and myocardial oxygen consumption



Effects

vascular capacitance is increased



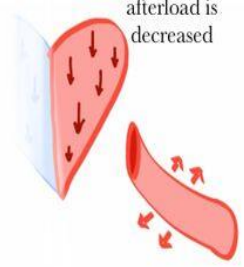
Effect on veins:

afterload is decreased

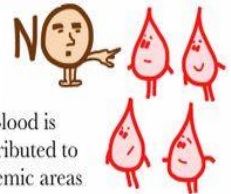


Effects on arteries:

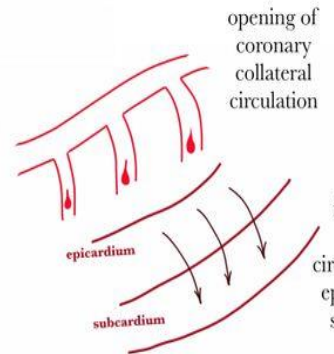
afterload is decreased



Effects on coronaries



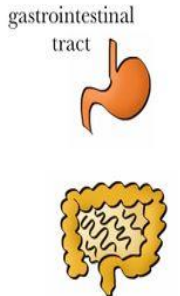
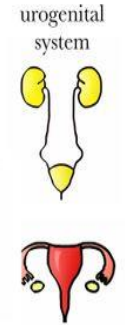
Blood is distributed to ischemic areas



increase of blood circulation from epicardium to subcardium

Effects on other smooth muscles:

Relaxation of :

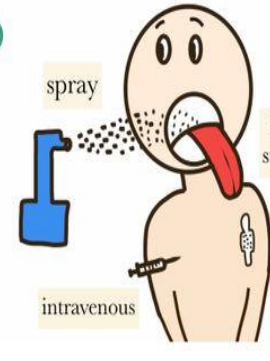


Pharmacokinetics

Significant first-pass metabolism of nitroglycerin occurs in the liver.



So Nitroglycerine is not administered orally.



spray

intravenous

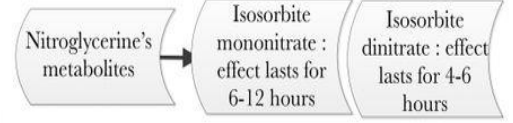
It is taken sublingually

via a transdermal patch

Sublingual Nitroglycerine (Onset : 1-3 minutes after administration, duration: 20-30 min. Not suitable for chronic usage)

Nitroglycerine transdermal patch. Duration: 24 hours

Usage: All types of Angina



Nitroglycerine's metabolites

Isosorbite mononitrate : effect lasts for 6-12 hours

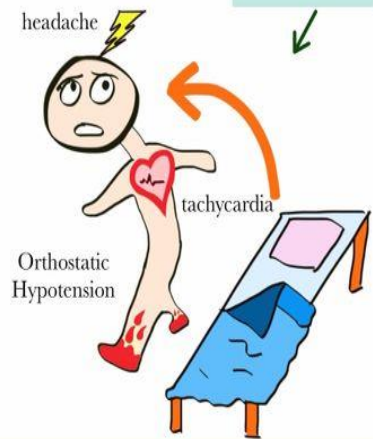
Isosorbite dinitrate : effect lasts for 4-6 hours

Adverse effects:

Pharmacological tolerance :

Due to excessive vasodilation

It develops quickly: The blood vessels become desensitized to vasodilation.



headache

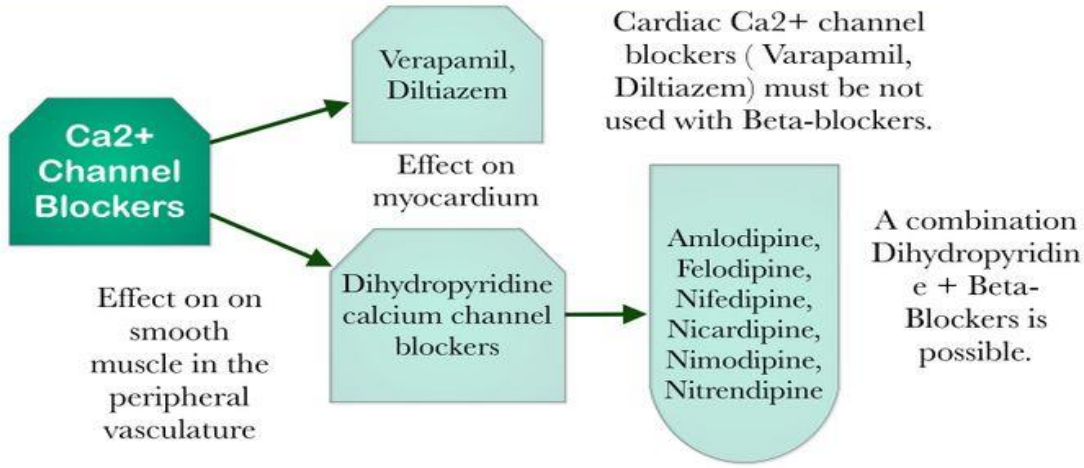
tachycardia

Orthostatic Hypotension

To avoid tolerance, nitrates should not be taken continuously, but a daily administration free interval should be provided.

Ca CHANNEL BLOCKERS

<p>Classification</p>	<p>Heterogeneous.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dihydropyridines:- Nifedipine , Nicardipine, Amlodipine • Phenylalkylamines:- Verapamil • Benzthiazepines:- Diltiazem
<p>Mechanism</p>	<p>- Calcium channel blockers [CCBs] → Bind to <u>L Type</u> Ca channels ↓ their frequency of opening in response to depolarization ↓ entry of Ca → ↓ Ca from internal stores → No Stimulus-Contraction Coupling → RELAXATION.</p> <p>- N.B. Selectivity of Ca channel blockers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nifedipine → VSMCs • Verapamil → Cardiomyocytes > VSMCs • Diltiazem → Intermediate action on both
<p>Pharmacodynamic Actions</p>	<p>Anti-Anginal Actions:</p> <p>- ↓ Cardiomyocyte Contraction: ↓ cardiac work through their –ve inotropic & chronotropic action (verapamil & diltiazem) → ↓ myocardial oxygen demand.</p> <p>- ↓ VSMC Contraction: ↓ After load → ↓ cardiac work → ↓ myocardial oxygen demand.</p> <p>Coronary dilatation (nifedipine & nicardipine (short acting) / amlodipine (long acting) > diltiazem & verapamil → ↑ myocardial oxygen supply.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Ca channel blockers are good in treating angina (If they are working on VSMC they will decrease myocardial O2 demand and increase myocardial O2 supply, but if they are working on cardiomyocyte they will decrease myocardial O2 demand).
<p>Indications AS ANTIANGINAL</p>	<p>- IN STABLE ANGINA: Regular prophylaxis → Long acting dihydropyridines ; Amlodipine & SR Formulation nifedipine, diltiazem > verapamil Short acting dihydropyridine AVOIDED → ↓ BP → ↑ sympathetic activation → reflex tachycardia +syncope → impair coronary filling → ischemia</p> <p>♦ Can be combined to b-AR blockers??? Which group is much safer ?</p> <p>*Just Amlodipine who's working on VSMC alone.</p> <p>♦ Can be combined with nitrates??? Which group is much safer ?</p> <p>* It's better to avoid vasodilators but if it's necessary we combine Verapamil and Diltiazem with the Nitrate because they works on the heart.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Dihydropyridenes → no ↓ contractility → useful antianginal if with CHF ○ Verapamil & diltiazem → < vasoactivity → as antianginal if hypotension <p>- IN VARIANT ANGINA: → Attacks prevented (> 60%) / sometimes variably aborted. * Mainly Amlodipine.</p> <p>- IN UNSTABLE ANGINA: Seldom added in refractory cases</p>



Mechanism of action:

They block L-type calcium channels (The L-type calcium channel is a type of voltage-dependent calcium channel. "L" stands for long-lasting referring to the length of activation).

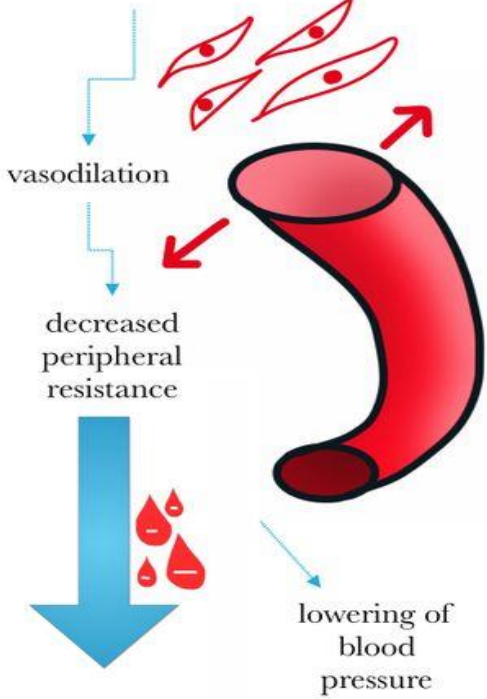


In this way Ca does not enter the cells, and depolarization of cell membrane is stopped.



In cardiac cells this means: negative inotropic effect.

In smooth muscle cells of the systemic arterial beds :



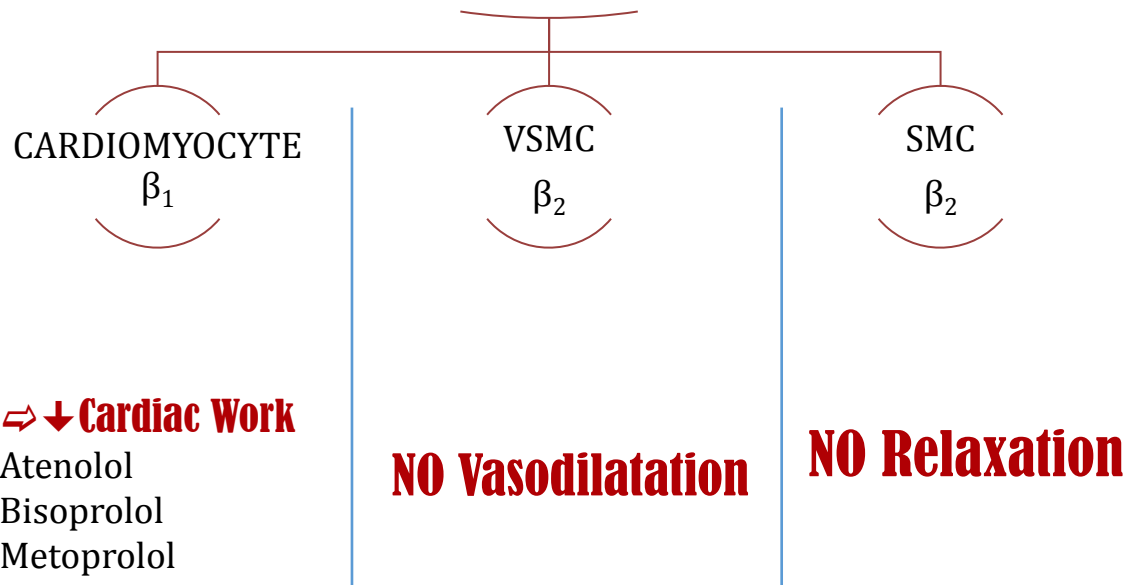
K CHANNEL OPENERS

Nicorandil

Mechanism	It has dual mechanism of action: 1. Opens K_{ATP} channels (> arteriolar dilator). 2. NO donor as it has a nitrate moiety (> venular dilator).
Pharmacodynamic	1. On VSMC: K channel opening → Hyperpolarization → VASODILATION On Cardiomyocyte: K channel opening → Repolarization → ↓ Cardiac work 2. Acting as NO donor On VSMC: NO donor → ↑ cGMP/ PKG → VASODILATION
Indications	Prophylactic 2nd line therapy in stable angina & refractory variant angina.
ADRs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flushing, headache. • Hypotension, palpitation, weakness. • Mouth & peri-anal ulcers, nausea and vomiting.

DRUGS USED IN TREATMENT OF ANGINA

β - AR BLOCKERS



IN STABLE ANGINA;

Regular prophylaxis → Cardio-selective are better. Why??? → to spare B₂-AR
They are 1st choice on prolonged use → ↓ incidence of sudden death specially due to ventricular tachycardia → by their antiarrhythmic action.

- ◆ Can be combined with nitrates → abolish its induced reflex tachycardia.
- ◆ Can be combined with dihydropyridene CCBs but not verapamil nor diltiazem → for fear of conduction defect (bradycardia, heart block)

IN VARIANT ANGINA → contraindicated → as it has no vasodilator action

IN UNSTABLE ANGINA → halts progression to AMI → improve survival

1. Anti-Anginal Actions

- ↓ cardiac work through;
-ve inotropic & chronotropic action
- ↓ afterload
- ↓ renin angiotensin release
- ⇒ ↓ **myocardial oxygen demand**
- Though no coronary dilatation, yet
 - prolonged diastole
 - ↑ perfusion time
 - ↑ coronary filling & flow →
- ↑ **myocardial oxygen supply**

In Myocardial Infarction; given early → ↓ infarct size, morbidity & mortality → **CARDIOPROTECTIVE**

- ↓ myocardial O₂ demand.
- ↑ Redistribution of blood flow in the myocardium.
- ↓ free fatty acids.
- Anti-arrhythmic action.
- ↓ incidence of sudden death.

Precautions

B- blockers should be withdrawn gradually as sudden stoppage → give rise to a withdrawal manifestations:

Rebound angina, arrhythmia, myocardial infarction & hypertension

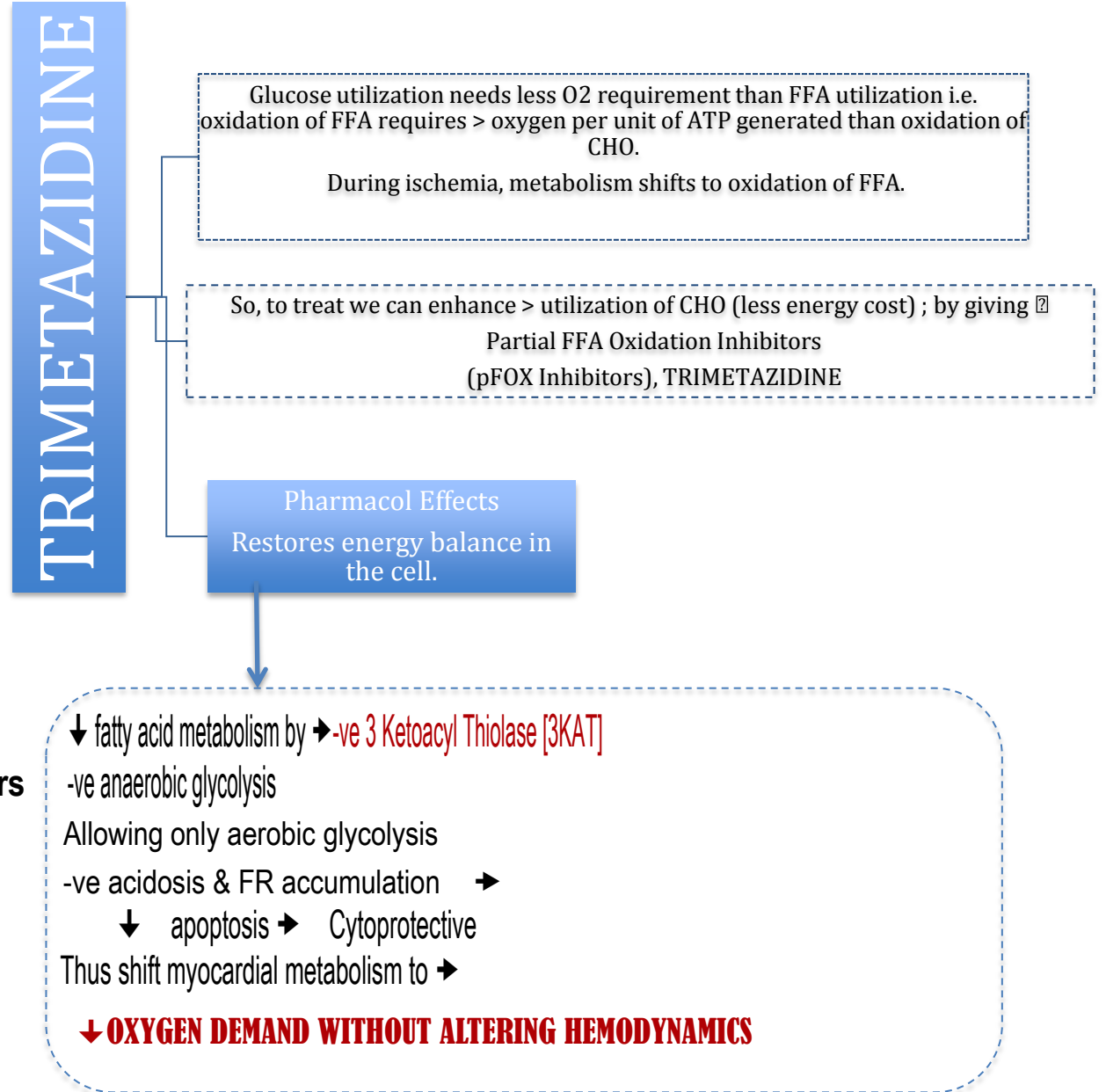
WHY ? → Up-regulation of B-receptors.

Non-selective are better avoided as they blocks vasodilatory effects of sympathetic stimulation → tend to ↑ afterload & ↑ oxygen consumption.

Not used in variant angina → worsen symptoms and aggravate condition

Given to diabetics with ischemic heart disease → [Benefits > hazards) & ACE inhibitor must too be added specially in ACSs

Metabolically Acting Agents



Indication of Metabolically Acting Agents

Used when ever needed as add on therapy to nitrates, CCBs or B-blockers

GIT disturbances → **ADRs**

Contraindications

Hypersensitivity reaction
In pregnancy & lactation

Ranolazine

Newly introduced. Considered one of the metabolically acting agents like trimetazidine.
+ affects Na dependent-Ca Channels → prevents Ca load → ↓apoptosis → cardioprotective.

It prolongs the QT interval so not given with;
Class Ia & III antiarrhythmics

Toxicity develops due to interaction with CYP
450 inhibitors as; diltiazem, verapamil,
ketoconazole, macrolide antibiotics, grapefruit
juice

OTHER DRUGS USED IN TREATMENT OF ANGINA

Ivabradine

Not classified → claimed
to be **CARDIOTONIC**
agent

Acts on the “**Funny
Channel**” a special Na
channel in SAN → ↓HR

- ↓ myocardial work
- ↓ **Myocardial O₂ demand**

ANTIANGINAL DRUGS SET THE BALANCE BACK

In attack & situational prophylaxis

Short acting nitrates

For prophylactic therapy

B-adrenoceptors blockers.
Calcium channel blockers

Long - acting nitrates.

Potassium channel openers

Metabolic modifiers & others

In Combinations

Agents that improve prognosis

Aspirin / Other antiplatelets

Statins

ACE Inhibitors

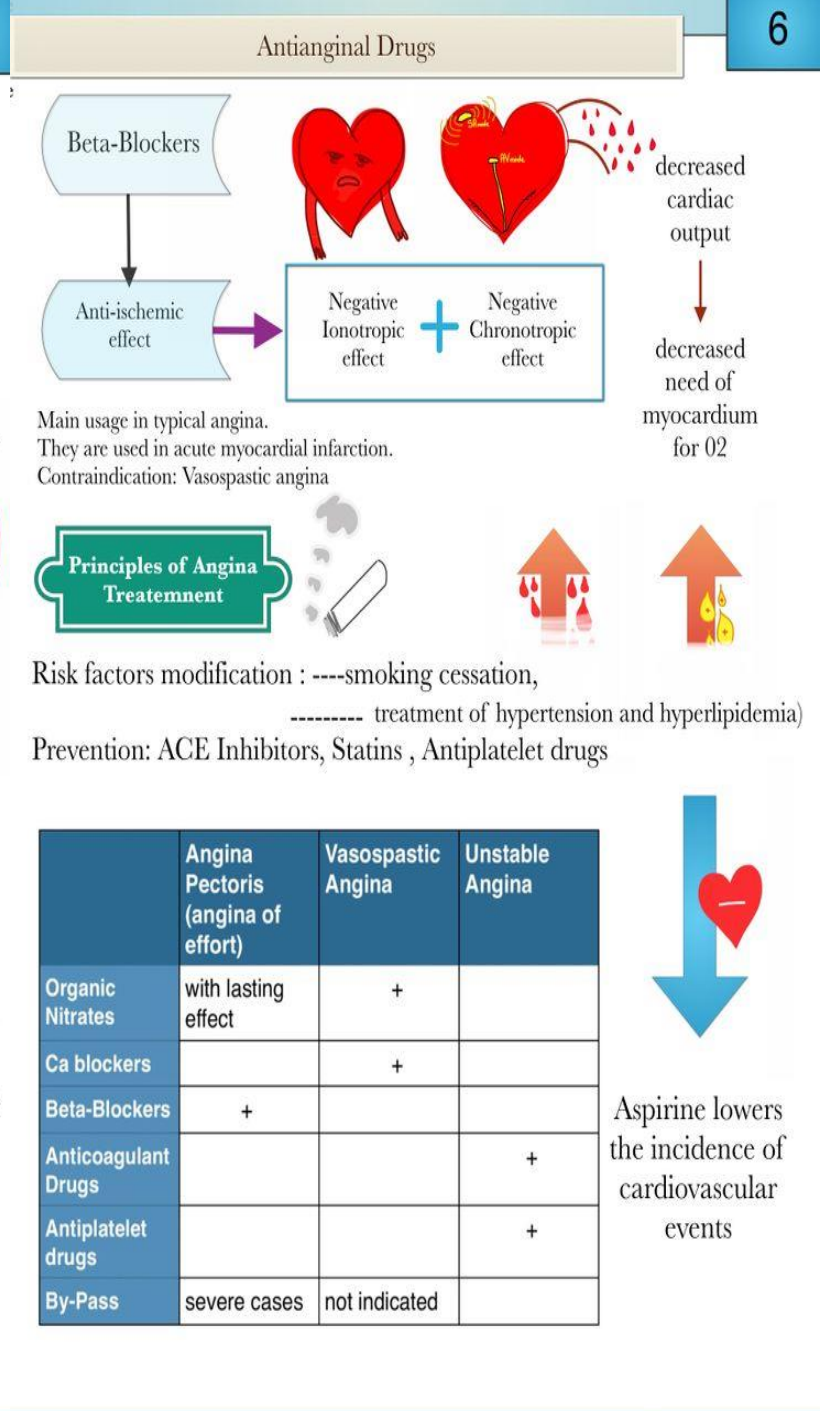
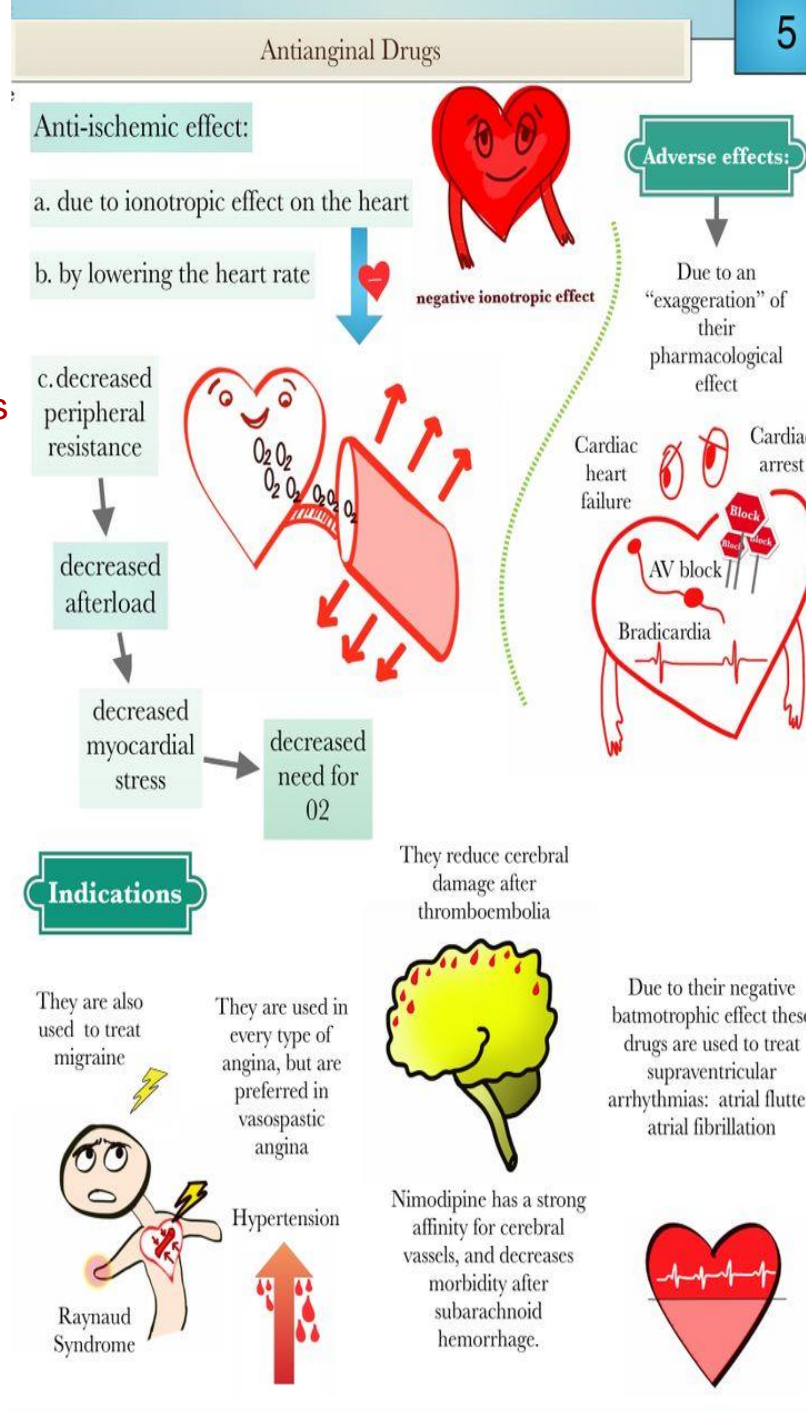
Beta -AD blockers

Main Stay of Prophylactic Treatment

Halt progression

Prevent acute insults (ACSs)

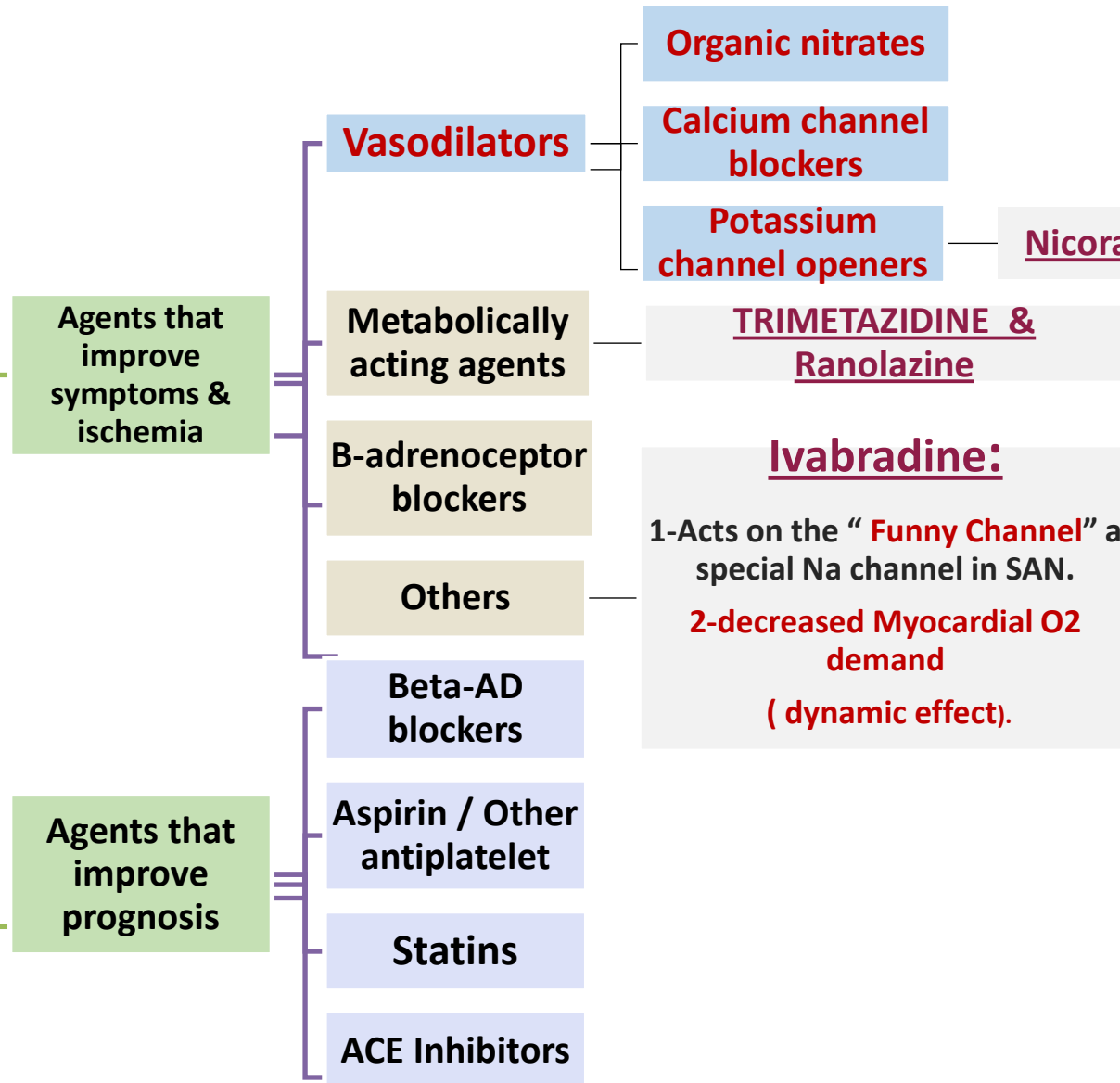
Improve survival



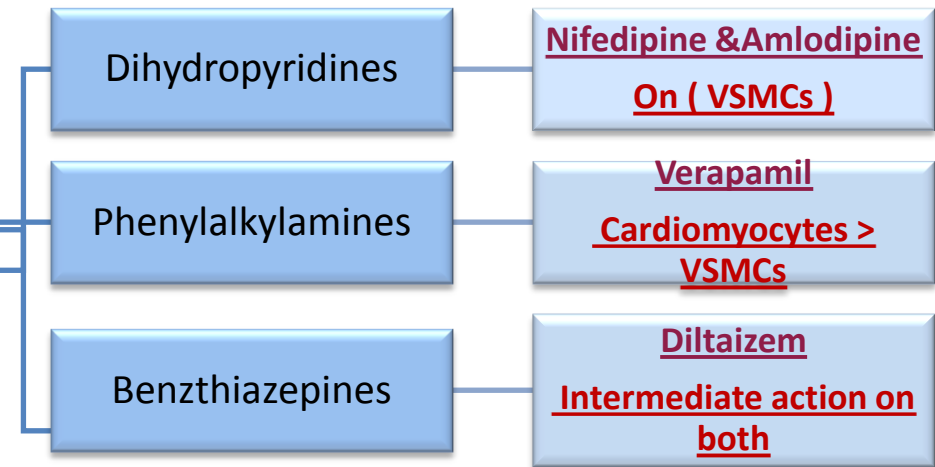
Summary



Drugs used in treatment of Angina



Ca channel Blockers (CCBs) Selectivity



MCCQs

1. A 63 year old woman comes to the clinic complaining of severe squeezing pain on her chest she said "my pain stays for 5 minutes whenever I do some activity climbing the stairs for example " she also said that after taking a few minutes rest she become much better and can complete what she was doing . What is the best every day medication to prevent such attacks.

- a) Sublingual nitrate GTN b) Amlodipine
- c) Na nitroprusside d) Nifedipine

2. Which of the following drugs cannot be combined with Nitroglycerin :

- a) Diltiazem b) Verapamil
- c) PDEs inhibitors d) capatopril

3. Which of the following Ca⁺⁺ chanel blockers is best to be given for variant angina :

- a) Amlodipine b) Diltiazem
- b) Verapamil d) GTN

4. Which of the following is never given in angina :

- a) Captopril b) Na nitroprusside
- c) Nifedipine d) β – blockers

5. Organic nitrates decrease the cardiac oxygen demand through :

- a) Decreasing the preload b) Decreasing the after load
- c) Decreasing the contractility d) Both a&b

6. (Pathology question) A 58 year old male has come to the ER with acute ischemic heart disease symptoms. ECG does not indicate any change on ST segment. Laboratory findings also does not indicate any markers. What is the diagnosis?

- a) Stable angina b) Unstable angina
- c) Acute myocardial infraction d) Sudden heart death

7. A 70 year old male who has a congestive heart failure .recently developed stable angina which of the following drugs is save for him : (choose the best one):

- a) Atenolol b) Verapamil
- c) Amlodipine d) Diltiazem

8. A 36 healthy female has come to the ER with a severe chest pain radiated to her neck, left shoulder, her chin and her left arm. She cannot breathe properly. Her husband said she has just received bad news about their only son who studies abroad. He adds (she has never have such attack). Her doctor immediately gave her an IV line. He prescribed her a prophylactic drug. what is the drug :

- a) Bisoprolol b) Verapamil
- c) Niphedipine d) Amlodipine

9. A 56 year old male has been suffering of angina for about 6 months and he takes nitroglycerin, but when he went to see his doctor this time he complained that his pain does not relieved even after taking his medications. His doctor prescribed him another drug to combine and so enhance his first drug. What is that drug ?

- a) Na nitroprusside b) Nifedipine
- c) β – blockers d) Captopril

MCQs

10. Which of the following is metabocally acting drug used in angina : (choose the best one)

- a) Ranolazine b) Ivabradine
- c) Trimetazidine d) Aspirin

11. Ivabradine is a drug that has an action on :

- a) Ca channels b) K channels
- c) L-type ca channels d) Funny channels

12. A patient with stable angina went to Makkah to perform Omrah. Which of the following is best to be taken before doing this high-effort work?

- a) Nitroglycerine (transdermal patch) b) Nitroglycerine (sublingual)
- c) Isosorbide dinitrate (oral) d) Isosorbide mononitrate (oral)

13. A patient with cerebral hemorrhage was diagnosed with stable angina. Which of the following drugs should be avoided when treating stable angina?

- a) Bisoprolol b) Trimetazidine
- c) Statins d) Nitroglycerine

14. Which of the following drugs is contraindicated in variable angina?

- a) Isosorbide mononitrate b) Atenolol
- c) Amlodipine d) Slow-release formulation nifedipine

15. Which of the following antianginal drugs mainly targets the heart muscles?

- a) Nifedipine b) Amlodipine
- c) Diltiazim d) Verapamil

16. Which of the following drugs should be avoided when treating stable angina?

- a) Isosorbide mononitrate b) Atenolol
- c) Amlodipine d) Nicardipine

17. A patient had angina that has been complicated by heart failure. Which of the following antianginal drugs can be given in this case?

- a) Amlodipine b) Nifedipine
- c) Verapamil d) Diltiazim

18. A patient has stable angina. His physician wants to prevent the progression of his stable angina into unstable angina and myocardial infarction. Which of the following drugs should be given to fulfill this purpose?

- a) Bisoprolol b) Ranolazine
- c) Statins d) Nitroglycerine

MCQs

Answers:

19. A patient had severe hypotension and fainted after taking one of the antianginal drugs. Which of the following is probably this drug?

- a) Isosorbide dinitrate b) Nicorandil
- c) Atenolol d) Ivabradine

1: B, she needs a prophylaxis drug. We choose Ca⁺⁺ channel blockers (dihydropyridine) amlodipine is much preferred than Nifedipine which can cause severe hypotension and reflex tachycardia.

20. 9- In stable angina, Atenolol can be taken along with:

- a) Verapamil b) Diltiazim
- c) Amlodipine d) Nifedipine

2: C, PDEs inhibitors cause vasodilation and Nitroglycerin cause vasodilation it can cause a syncope

21. Which of the following is best given in unstable angina and myocardial infarction?

- a) Verapamil b) Isosorbide mononitrate
- c) Amlodipine d) Bisoprolol

3: A, variant angina is caused by spasm of (smooth muscle cell) so , we need a drug that specifically work on that which is Amlodepine.

22. Inhibiting 3 Ketoacyl Thiolase is the mechanism of action of:

- a) Ivabradine b) Trimetazidine
- c) Statins d) Nitroglycerine

4: B

5: D

6: B

7: C

8: D, from the given scenario we can figure out she is on a Prinzmetal's angina (spasm). And we know that Bisoprolol is a selective β 1-blocker which has no effect on the VSC . Verapamil work better on decreasing the demand so won't give the action we want.

9: D

10: C

11: D

12: B

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- a) Amlodipine b) Nifedipine
- c) Verapamil d) Diltiazim

13: D

14: B

15: D

16: D

17: A

18: C

19 : A , one of the side effects because it is a vasodilator

20 : C

21: D

22: A

23: A



Long video but it is helpful



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