

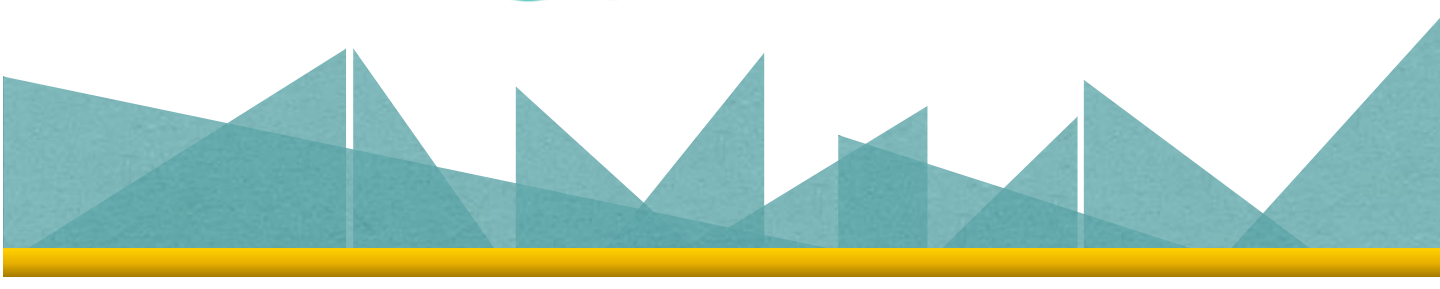


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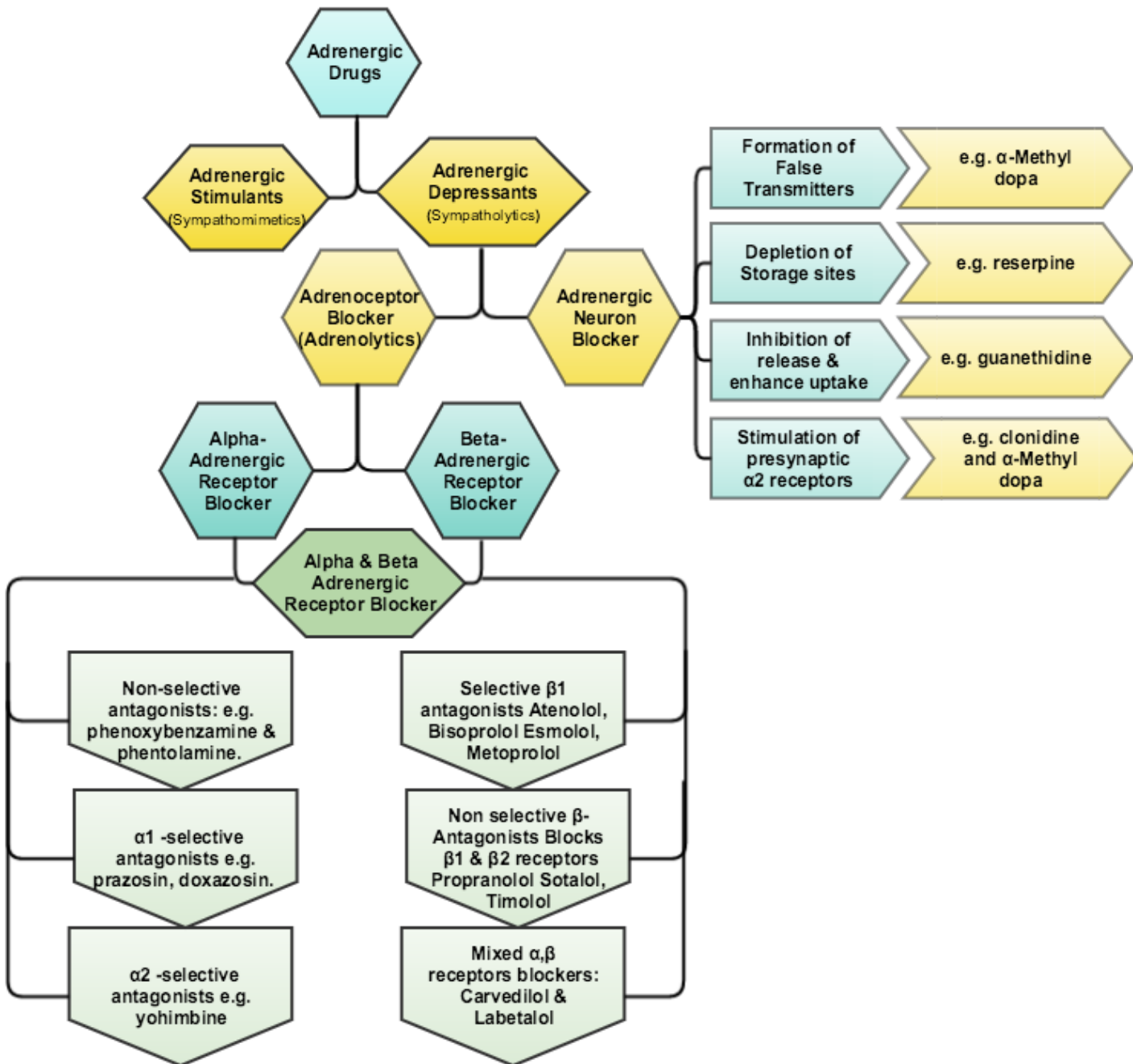
CVS block- Drugs summary



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lectures 1,2 : adrenergic blockers



Adrenergic neuron blockers

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FALSE

α -methyl dopa

- formation of false transmitters (methyl norepinephrine)
- stimulation of presynaptic α_2 receptors to inhibit **NE** release (as clonidine)
- acts centrally
- **Drug of choice in: hypertension in pregnancy (pre-eclampsia - gestational hypertension)**

Reserpine

- depletion of storage sites
reserpine = depletes reserves

Guanethidine

- inhibition of release and enhance uptake

Clonidine

- stimulation of presynaptic α_2 receptors to inhibit **NE** release (as α -methyl dopa)
- acts centrally (on the brain)
- little used as antihypertensive agent due to **rebound hypertension** upon abrupt withdrawal. This can be treated with labetalol.

Apraclonidine

- used in **open angle glaucoma**. Acts by decreasing aqueous humor formation.

α adrenergic antagonists

Drug	Receptor selectivity	action:	Therapeutic use
Phenoxybenzamine (irreversible-long acting 24h)	Non-selective (α1 – α2)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Postural hypotension • Decrease peripheral vascular resistance • Increase cardiac output (α2 block) • Precipitate in arrhythmias and angina 	Used Before surgical removal of Pheochromocytoma to protect against hypertensive crisis. Contraindicated in: Patient with decreased coronary perfusion
Phentolamine (reversible-short acting 4h)			
Prazosin (short half-life)	α1 selective blockers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vasodilatation due to relaxation of arterial and venous smooth muscles • Fall in arterial pressure with less tachycardia than with non-selective α blockers 	1-Benign prostatic hyper plasia 2-Hypertension with prostate enlargement 3-Reynaud's disease
Doxazosin (long half-life)			
Terazosin (long half-life)			
Tamsulosin	α1A (present in prostate)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relaxation of smooth muscles of bladder neck and prostate → improve urine flow • Minimal effect on blood pressure 	Benign prostatic hypert rophy (BPH)
Yohimbine	α2	↑nitric oxide in corpus cavernosum → vasodilatation → erectile process	Aphrodisiac in erectile dysfunction

Adverse effects* of non-selective α blockers

(phenoxybenzamine – phentolamine):

- Postural hypotension
- Tachycardia
- Headache
- Nasal stuffiness and congestion
- Vertigo and drowsiness
- Male sexual dysfunction (inhibits ejaculation)

*α1 antagonists have the same adverse effects but to a lesser degree.

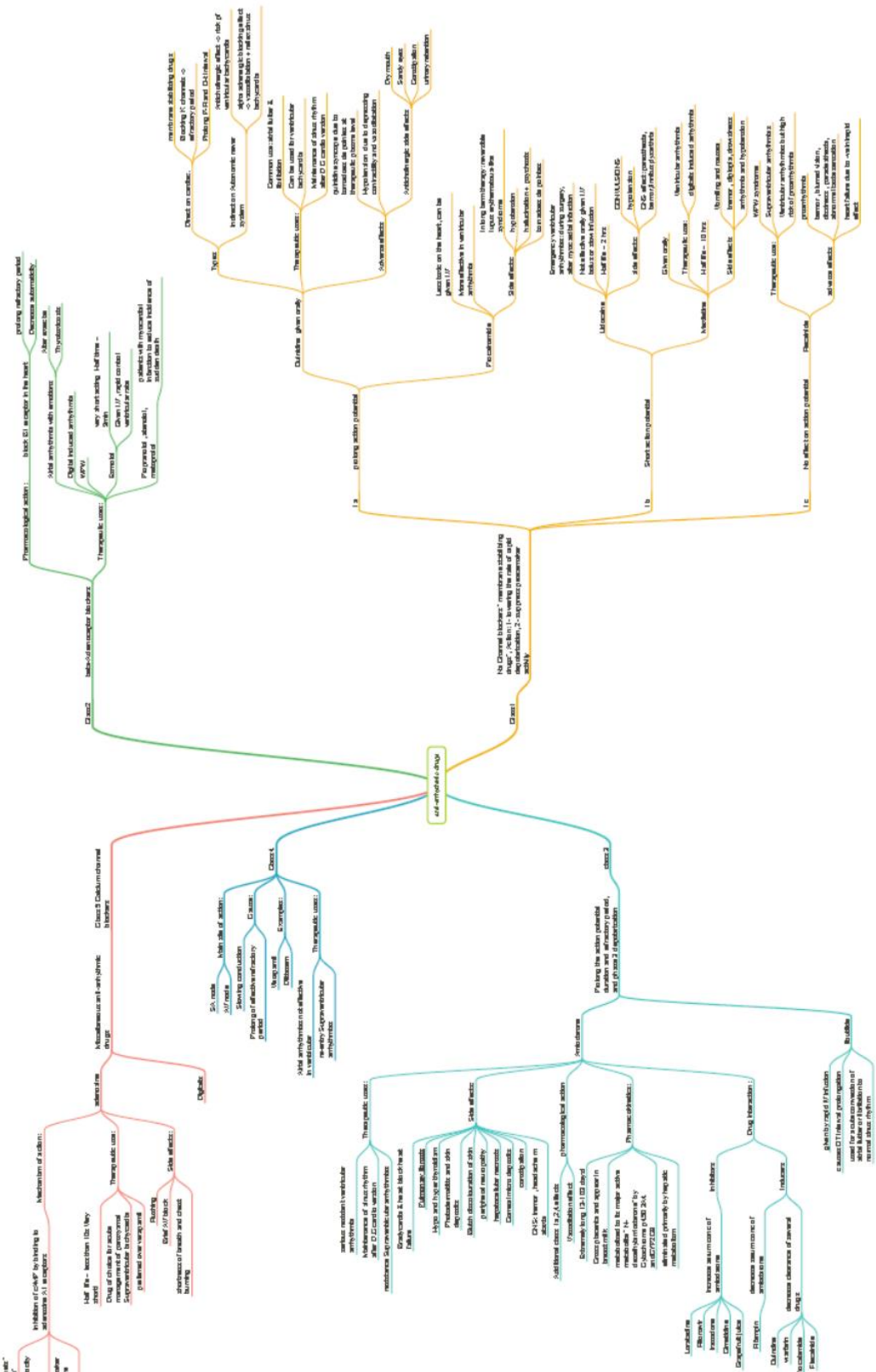
β- Adrenoceptors blockers

DISEASE		DRUG (s)	mechanism of action
CVS	Hypertension	Labetalol (by injection) Atenolol, Bisoprolol > Metoprolol, Propranolol	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ↓ cardiac output • ↓ renin and RASS system • Inhibition of presynaptic NE release • Inhibition of sympathetic outflow in CNS • Treatment of hypertensive pregnant & hypertensive crisis
	Cardiac Arrhythmias	Esmolol (ultra-short acting, $T_{\frac{1}{2}} = 10 \text{ min}$), Atenolol, Propranolol (Bisoprolol and carvedilol are preferred)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Propranolol: Membrane stabilization (block Na channel → local anesthetic effect/ antiarrhythmic effect: ↓ excitability, ↓ automaticity, ↓ conductivity) • treatment of supraventricular & ventricular arrhythmias
	Angina pectoris	Beta blockers e.g. propranolol	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • anti-ischemic action : ↓ heart rate, ↓ cardiac work & oxygen demand, ↓ the frequency of angina episodes.
	Congestive Heart Failure	Carvedilol (antioxidant action) Bisoprolol, Metoprolol	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decrease myocardial remodeling • decrease risk of sudden death.
	Myocardial Infarction	Atenolol, Metoprolol, Propranolol	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have cardio-protective effect: ↓ infarct size, ↓ morbidity & mortality, ↓ myocardial O2 demand. • Anti-arrhythmic action (Quinidine-like action) • Decrease the incidence of sudden death.
Chronic Glaucoma		Timolol (eye drop), propranolol	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ↓ aqueous humor production from ciliary body • ↓ intraocular pressure (IOP)
Hyperthyroidism (thyrotoxicosis)		Beta blockers (e.g. Propranolol)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protect the heart against sympathetic overstimulation • Controls symptoms; tachycardia, tremors, sweating.
Anxiety (Social and performance type)		Propranolol (orally or parenteral)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Propranolol is Lipid soluble, thus has CNS effect → sedative action → Control anxiety symptoms (tachycardia, tremors, sweating)
Migraine (prophylaxis)		propranolol	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ↓ reduce episodes of chronic migraine • ↓ catecholamine-induced vasodilatation in the brain vasculature (antagonize the sympathetic effect)
Hypertensive crisis of Pheochromocytoma		Labetalol (has to be combined with α blockers)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • α-blockers lower the elevated blood pressure. • β-blockers protect the heart from NE.

β- Adrenoceptors blockers

Pharmacokinetics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most of them are lipid soluble (Metoprolol, propranolol, timolol, labetalol, carvedilol), these are well absorbed orally, rapidly distributed, cross readily BBB & Have CNS depressant actions • Most of them have a half-life from 3-10 hrs except Esmolol (10 min. given by I.V.). • Most of them metabolized in liver & excreted in urine.
Adverse Effects:	<p>selective β₁-blockers (Due to blockade of β₁- receptor): Bradycardia, hypotension, heart failure <u>Since there is NO change in lipid or glucose & NO bronchoconstriction, they're SAFE FOR:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Asthma & COPD • Raynaud's phenomenon and PVD • Diabetics/ Dyslipidemias • Variant Angina <p>Note: Selectively present in low doses, Lost in high doses</p>
	<p>Non selective β-blockers (Due to blockade of β₂- receptor):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Depression + Hallucinations • GI disturbances (↑ Intestinal motility) • Bronchoconstriction, specially in susceptible patients • Sodium retention 2ndry to ↓BP → ↓renal perfusion • hypoglycemia, ↓ Lipolysis , ↑TG (hyperglyceridemia) • ↑ peripheral resistance (PR) by blocking vasodilatory effect → Vasoconstriction → ↓blood flow to organs except brain → cold extremities & intermittent claudication (β₂) • Erectile dysfunction & impotence • Coronary spasm (in variant angina patients)
	<p>Mixed alpha & beta receptor blockers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carvedilol: Edema • Labetalol (membrane stabilizing effect with ISA): Orthostatic hypotension, Sedation and dizziness
	<p>All β-blockers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Masked hypoglycemic manifestations i.e. tachycardia, sweating... →Coma
Contra-indications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heart Block (because beta blockers can precipitate heart block). • Bronchial Asthma, emphysema & Peripheral vascular disease (safer with cardio-selective β₁ blockers). • Diabetic patients → Masking of hypoglycaemia / must be GIVEN CAUSIOUSLY • Hypotension • Alone in pheochromocytoma (must be given with α-blockers). • peripheral diseases like Reynaud's disease
Precautions	<p>Sudden stoppage will give rise to a withdrawal syndrome: Rebound angina, arrhythmia, myocardial infarction & Hypertension WHY ? Due to Up-regulation of β-receptors (increase number of β-receptors) To prevent withdrawal manifestations → drug withdrawn gradually.</p>

Mind map- lectures 3,4: Antiarrhythmic Drugs



Note: Class 5 aren't Calcium channel blockers. Class 4 are.

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Drugs summary- lectures 3,4: Antiarrhythmic Drugs

CLASS I (Na+ channel blockers)

IA	<p>Action:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Prolong action potential duration by: Slow phase 0. - Slow conduction 	<p>Quinidine (Given orally)</p> <p>Uses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -atrial flutter & fibrillation (common use). -Can be used in ventricular tachycardia. -maintaining sinus rhythm after D.C. cardio version. <p>ADRs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - quinidine syncope due to torsades de pointes - Dry mouth. - Blurred vision. - Urinary retention. - Constipation. - Hypotension. 	<p>Mechanism of action:</p> <p>Cardiac (Direct): (Membrane stabilizing effect)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Block K+ channel - Prolong PR & QT intervals - Widens QRS complex. <p>ANS (Indirect):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Anticholinergic effect (Increase conduction through the A.V. node) *α-adrenergic blocking effect
		<p>Procainamide (Can be given IV)</p> <p>Similar to quinidine except :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - less toxic on the heart. - More effective in ventricular than in atrial arrhythmia. - No anticholinergic or α-blocking actions 	
IB	<p>Action:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Decrease action potential duration by shortening phase 3 (repolarization) 	<p>Lidocaine (given IV bolus or slow infusion)</p> <p>Uses:</p> <p>Treatment of emergency ventricular arrhythmia (e.g. during surgery, following acute myocardial infarction).</p> <p>Not effective in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Oral administration. - In atrial arrhythmia. <p>T1/2: 2 hours</p>	<p>ADRs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Hypotension -Similar to other local anesthetics. <p>CNS adverse effects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -paresthesia. - tremor. - Dysarthria. - tinnitus. - confusion. - Convulsion.
		<p>Mexiletine (effective orally)</p> <p>Uses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ventricular arrhythmia. - Digitalis-induced arrhythmia. <p>T1/2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 10 hours 	
IC	<p>Action:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Slow phase 0 (depolarization) - No effect on action potential duration. 	<p>Flecainide</p> <p>Uses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Supraventricular arrhythmia. - Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome - Very effective in ventricular arrhythmia. - Should be reserved for ventricular arrhythmia. 	<p>ADRs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Proarrhythmia. - Heart failure due to -ne inotropic effect. - CNS adverse effects: Dizziness, tremor, blurred vision, abnormal taste sensation, paraesthesia.

Drugs summary- lectures 3,4: Antiarrhythmic Drugs

CLASS II (β-ADRENOCEPTOR BLOCKERS)	Action: a- Block β1 receptor in the heart. b- Reduce sympathetic effect on the heart. c- 1-decrease automaticity of SA node and ectopic pacemaker. 2-prolong refractory period of AV node.	Esmolol	Very short acting (half-life= 9min.) Given IV for rapid control of ventricular rate (atrial flutter or fibrillation).	Uses: - Atrial arrhythmia associated with emotion. - WBW. - Digitalis-induced arrhythmia.
CLASS III	Action: Prolong the action potential duration by prolong phase 3.	Propranolol Atenolol Metoprolol	used in patients who had myocardial infarction to reduce incidence of sudden death due to ventricular arrhythmias.	
		Amiodarone	pharmacological actions: - prolongs action potential duration and therefore prolongs refractory period (Main effect) - additional class Ia, II & IV effects - vasodilating effects (due to its α- & β-adrenoceptor blocking effects and its calcium channel blocking effects)	Adverse effects: - bradycardia & heart block, heart failure - pulmonary fibrosis - hyper- or hypothyroidism - photodermatitis & skin deposits (patients should avoid exposure to the sun) - may cause bluish discoloration of the skin. - CNS: tremor, headache, ataxia, paresthesia - constipation - corneal micro deposits - hepatocellular necrosis - peripheral neuropathy
			Therapeutic uses: 1- main use : serious resistant ventricular arrhythmias 2- maintenance of sinus rhythm after D.C. cardio version 3- resistant supraventricular arrhythmias (e.g. WPW).	Pharmacokinetics: - long t _{1/2} = (13 - 103 days) - metabolized to its major active metabolite N-desethylamiodarone by cytochrome P450 3A4 and CYP2C8 - eliminated primarily by hepatic metabolism - cross placenta and appear in breast milk
		Ibutilide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Given by rapid I.V. infusion. Used for the acute conversion of atrial flutter or fibrillation to normal sinus rhythm. Causes QT interval prolongation. May cause torsades de pointes. 	Drug Interactions: 1 - As amiodarone is metabolized by CYP3A4 & CYP2C8. drugs (or substances) that inhibit these enzymes will increase serum concentration of amiodarone e.g. : Loratadine, Ritonavir, Trazodone, Cimetidine, Grapefruit juice. 2 - drugs that are inducers of these enzymes will decrease serum concentration of amiodarone e.g. : Rifampin 3 - Reduces clearance of several drugs e.g. quinidine, warfarin, procainamide, flecainide

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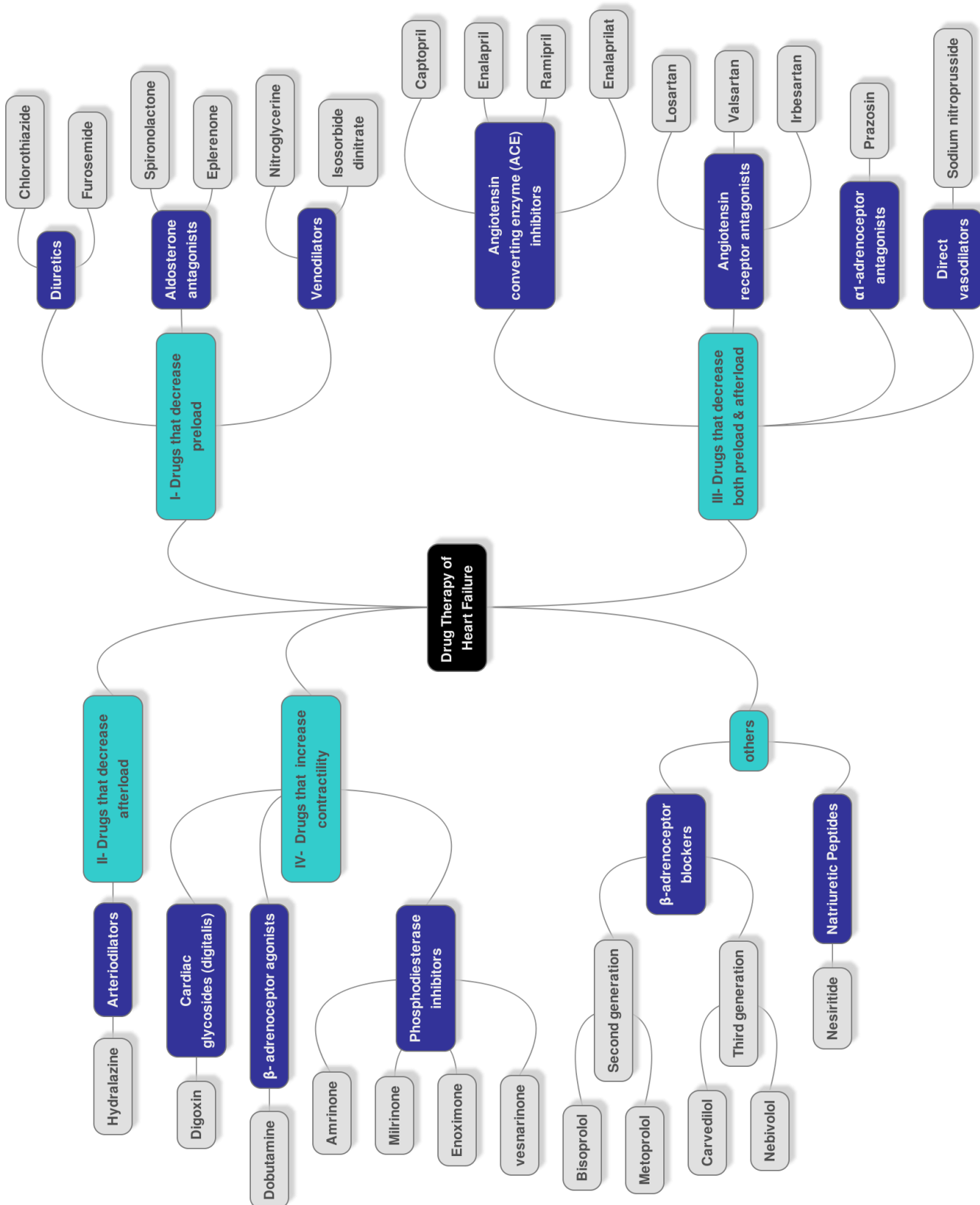
Class IV	Action: calcium channel blockers. main site of action is A.V node & S.A node. cause: - slowing of conduction - prolongation of effective refractory period	Verapamil	Therapeutic uses : 1- atrial arrhythmias 2- re-entry supraventricular arrhythmias. e.g. WPW 3- NOT effective in ventricular arrhythmias
		Diltiazem	
CLASS V (MISCELLANEOUS ANTIARRHYTHMIC DRUGS)	Drugs: Adenosine Digitalis	Mechanism of action : (of Adenosine) -inhibits cAMP by binding to adenosine A1 receptors, causing the following actions: 1 - Opening of potassium channels (hyperpolarization). 2 - decreasing conduction velocity mainly at AV node. (negative dromotropic effect) 3- inhibiting phase 4 pacemaker action potential (SA node). (negative chronotropic effect).	Therapeutic uses : (of Adenosine) ■ half-life= less than 10 sec. ■ drug of choice for acute management of paroxysmal supraventricular tachycardia ■ preferred over verapamil – safer and does not depress contractility Adverse effects: (of Adenosine) ■ flushing in about 20% of patients ■ shortness of breath and chest burning in 10% of patients (bronchospasm) ■ brief AV block (contraindicated in heart block)

Classification of Drug		Mechanism of Action	Comment	Examples
Class 1	A1	Na Channel Blocker (membrane stabilizing drugs)	Slow phase 0 (in ventricular muscle)	Quinidine and Procainamide
	A2		Shorten Phase 3 (in ventricular muscle)	Lidocaine and Mexiletne
	A3		Markedly slow phase 0 (in ventricular muscle)	Flecainide and Propafenone
Class 2		β- adrenoceptor blockers	Marked slow phase 0 (in ventricular muscle)	Esmolol, Propranolol, Atenolol, and Metoprolol
Class 3		K Channel Blocker	Inhibit phase 4 (in SA and AV nodes)	Aminodarone and Ibutilide
Class 4		Ca Channel Blocker	prolong Phase 3 (in ventricular muscle)	Verapamil and Diltiazem
Miscellaneous antiarrhythmic drugs (Does not undergoes specific class.*we can call it Class5)			It is a large group of antiarrhythmic drugs	Adenosine and Digitalis

anti-arrhythmia drugs

Condition	Drug of choice
Ventricular arrhythmia	<u>Emergency " After MI "</u> 1st choice → Lidocaine (Ib) 2nd choice → Procainamid (Ia)
	<u>Normal state:</u> Mexiletine (Ib)
	<u>Resistance:</u> Amiodarone (III) Flecainide (Ic) *Pro-arrhythmia
Atrial arrhythmia	<u>Emergency:</u> - Acute arrhythmia (atrial fib. to normal sinus) → Ibutilide (III) - Acute arrhythmia (Sympathatic) → Esmolol (II)
	<u>Not emergency:</u> - Sinus tachycardia & prophylactic for pts who had MI → Propranolol , Atenolol & Metanolo (II) - Verapamile & Diltiazem (IV) - Quinidine
	<u>Resistance:</u> Flecainide (Ic)
Condition	Drugs
Treatment of WPW	Flecainamide (Ic) , Beta blockers (II) & Amiodarone (III) * (IV) are <u>contraindicated</u> with WPW pts.
Cause torsade de pointes	Quinidine , Procainamide (Ia) + Amiodarone , Ibutilide (III) Prolongation of QT interval باختصار، كل الأدوية التي تسبب
used as Digitalis induced arrhythmia	Mexiletine (Ib) , Beta blockers (II)
Membrane stabilizing	Propranolol (II), class I , Labetalol

mind map- lectures 5,6: treatment of heart failure



[For a more detailed mind map \(therapeutic use\), click here.](#)

Drugs summary- lectures 5,6: Treatment of heart failure

Group	Diuretics	Veno-dialators	Aldosterone antagonists	Arterio-dialators
Action	<i>Decrease preload</i>			<i>Decrease afterload</i>
Mechanism of action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • reduce salt and water retention • which decrease ventricular preload and venous pressure • reduction of cardiac size • Improvement of cardiac performance 	<i>Dilate venous blood vessels and ↓ preload</i>	antagonist of aldosterone receptor	<i>dilate arterial blood vessels to ↓ peripheral vascular resistance</i>
Drugs	<p><u>1- Chlorothiazide</u> first-line agent in heart failure therapy used in volume overload (pulmonary and/ or peripheral edema) used in mild congestive heart failure</p> <p><u>2- Furosemide</u> a potent diuretic used for immediate reduction of pulmonary congestion & severe edema associated with :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - acute heart failure - moderate and severe chronic failure 	<p><u>Nitroglycerine & Isosorbide dinitrate</u> used I.V. for severe heart failure when the main symptom is dyspnea due to pulmonary congestion</p>	<p><u>1-Spironolactone</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • nonselective antagonist of aldosterone receptor • a potassium sparing diuretic used in congestive heart failure • improves survival in advanced heart failure <p><u>2- Eplerenone</u> a new selective aldosterone receptor antagonists</p>	<p><u>Hydralazine</u> Used when the main symptom is Rapid fatigue due low cardiac output</p>

Drugs summary- lectures 5,6: Treatment of heart failure

Group	Angiotensin converting enzyme inhibitors	Angiotensin receptor blockers	α -adrenoceptor blockers	Direct vasodilators		
Action	Decrease both (preload and after load)					
Mechanism of action	<p>1st line for hypertension & chronic heart failure therapy along with diuretics.</p> <p>inhibit ACE → reduce synthesis of AgII → activation of Bradykinin system which is a potent vasodilator.</p> <p>↓ preload and afterload</p>	<p>Blocks AT1 receptors decrease the action of AgII (more potent effect than ACE)</p>	<p>block α- receptors in arterioles and venules</p>			
Useful Effects	<p>1- Decrease peripheral resistance (Afterload)</p> <p>2- Decrease Venous return (Preload)</p> <p>3- Decrease sympathetic activity</p> <p>4- Inhibit cardiac and vascular remodeling</p>		<p>reduce blood pressure by decreasing both afterload & preload which help heart failure patients</p>			
Drugs	<p>Captopril</p>	<p>Enalapril</p>	<p>Rampril</p>	<p>Losartan, Valsartan, Irbesartan</p>	<p>Prazosin</p>	<p>Sodium nitroprusside</p>
	<p>Rapidly absorbed from GIT after oral administration</p> <p>Food reduce their bioavailability</p>					<p>- I.V acute or severe refractory HF</p>
	<p>Short duration of action</p> <p>Not a prodrug</p>	<p>Prodrugs converted to their active metabolites in the liver</p> <p>Long T1/2 (given once daily)</p>				<p>- Acts immediately</p>
	<p>Enalaprilat (active metabolite of Enalapril)</p> <p>Used I.V in hypertensive emergency</p>					<p>- Effect lasts 1 – 5 min</p>
Adverse effect	<p>1- acute renal failure</p> <p>2- hyperkalemia</p> <p>3- hypotension in hypovolemic patients</p> <p>4- Dry cough</p> <p>5- angioneurotic edema</p> <p>6- Dysgeusia</p>					
Contra-indications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> during the second and third trimesters of pregnancy renal artery stenosis 					

Drugs summary- lectures 5,6: Treatment of heart failure

Group	Cardiac glycosides (Digitalis)	Phosphodiesterase-III inhibitors	β – adrenoceptors agonists
<i>action</i>	Increase contractility (+ve inotropic)		
<i>Drugs</i>	Digoxin	Amrinone / Milirone Enoximone / vesnarinone (new drugs)	Dobutamine (selective β_1 agonist)
<i>Mechanism of action</i>	<p>Inhibit Na/K ATPase enzyme (the Sodium pump) 1- inhibit Na/K pump directly 2- indirect inhibition of Na/Ca exchange 3- facilitate Ca influx 4- \uparrow Ca release from ER & T tubules Net result : increase the intracellular Calcium</p>	<p>Inhibit Phosphodiesterase isoenzyme 3 in cardiac and blood vessels to inhibit cAMP degradation (\uparrowcAMP)</p> <p>1- in heart: \uparrow Ca which \uparrow contraction 2- in peripheral vessels dilatation of arteries and veins (reduction of preload and afterload)</p>	
<i>Pharmacological action</i>	<p>1- increase the force of myocardial contraction to increase cardiac output (+ve inotropic effect) 2- slow heart rate by vagal stimulation (-ve chronotropic effect)</p>		
<i>Pharmacokinetics</i>	<p>- narrow therapeutic index - 40-80 % absorbed orally (variable bioavailability) - 85% excreted unchanged in urine</p>		
<i>Therapeutic uses</i>	<p>- congestive heart failure - Atrial arrhythmias: • Atrial flutter • Atrial fibrillation • Supraventricular tachycardia</p>	<p>Milrinone : Acute heart failure (intravenously), not safe nor effective in the longer treatment (> 48hours) Amrinone not used now because it causes thrombocytopenia</p>	<p>Treatment of acute heart failure in Cardiogenic shock (I.V in severe cases)</p>
<i>Adverse effects</i>	<p>1) digitalis-induced arrhythmias (any type of arrhythmias for example bigeminal rhythm) 2) GIT side effects (The earliest signs of toxicity) 3) CNS side effects especially in old age Factors that increase toxicity: - Renal diseases - Hypokalemia - Hypomagnesemia - Hypercalcemia</p>	<p>1) GIT upsets (Nausea ,vomiting) 2) thrombocytopenia 3) liver toxicity (Milrinone has LESS hepatotoxic and less bone marrow depression than amrinone)</p>	

Drugs summary- lectures 5,6: Treatment of heart failure

Group	β -adrenoceptor blockers	Natriuretic Peptides
Drugs	<p>Second generation: Bisoprolol, Metoprolol</p> <p>β1 receptors blockers (cardio selective)</p> <p>Third generation: Carvedilol, Nebivolol</p> <p>have vasodilator actions (α- blocking)</p>	Nesiritide
Mechanism of action	<p>β-blockers:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> attenuate cardiac remodeling (cardiac dilatation & hypertrophy) slow heart rate, which allows the left ventricle to fill more completely decrease renin release <p>reduce mortality and morbidity of patients with HF</p>	<p>Nesiritide is a purified preparation of human BNP (which is normally secreted by the ventricular myocardium in response to stretch) manufactured by recombinant DNA technology.</p> <p>It increases cyclic-GMP in vascular smooth muscle, leading to smooth muscle relaxation and <u>reduction of preload and afterload</u></p>
Therapeutic uses	reduce the progression of chronic heart failure, not used in acute heart failure	indicated for the treatment of patients with acutely decompensated heart failure who have dyspnea at rest or with minimal activity

Condition	Drugs
Acute HF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dobutamine (if w\cardiogenic shock) Amrinone & Milrinone (ADRs: Thrombocytopenia, Liver toxicity) Furosemide (Reduce pulmonary congestion & Sever edema) *K+ supplementation. Beta agonist (+ve inotropic) Sodium nitroprusside (Vasodilators)
HF + Dyspnea	Nitroglycerine (Venodilators) (Reduce preload)
HF + Rapid fatigue	Hydralazine (Arteriodilators) (Reduce afterload)
1st line treatment of chronic HF	ACEIs + Diuretics

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[Mind map – drugs for heart failure](#)



mind map- lectures 7,8: Antihypertensive Drugs

Antihypertensive Drugs

DIURETICS

Thiazides

Hydrochlorothiazide
In Mild hypertension

Loop diuretics

Furosemide

-Sever & Moderate hypertension
-Sever heart failure

Potassium-sparing diuretics

Amiloride as well as
spironolactone

- Not potent antihypertensive,
mainly used in Heart failure)

β - Adrenoceptor Blockers

monotherapy in mild to moderate hypertension, In severe cases used in combination with other drugs.

non cardio selective(β_1 & β_2)

Propranolol
Nadolol

contraindicated in asthmatic patients

cardio selective(β_1)

Bisoprolol
Atenolol
metoprolol

α - β adrenergic blockers

Labetalol
carvidalol

α_1 -Adrenoceptor blockers

•Added to β - blockers for treatment of hypertension of pheochromocytoma

Prazosin &

Terazosin

Doxazosin

Due to the postural hypotension, α_1 -adrenoceptor blockers are not commonly used for Rx of HTN

Ca^{++} CHANNEL BLOCKERS

Treatment of chronic hypertension with oral preparation

- Nifedipine used for Raynaud's phenomena
- Nicardipine can be given by I.V. route & used in hypertensive emergency

Dihydropyridine

It is more selective as vasodilator than a cardiac depressant. This group is specifically used for treatment of hypertension.

e.g. Nifedipine, Nicradipine,
Amlodipin (Ankmlor)

Verapamil

It is more effective as cardiac depressant, therefore commonly used as antiarrhythmic.

Diltiazem

Intermediate action. Used mainly for angina pectoris

mind map- lectures 7,8: Antihypertensive Drugs

Antihypertensive Drugs

Centrally acting sympatholytic drugs

Clonidine

Direct α_2 -agonist

Sudden withdrawal causes rebound hypertension

α methyl dopa

Indirect α_2 agonist

Safely used in hypertensive pregnant women

Vasodilators

Minoxidil

K- channel opener, Arteriodilator

- 1.severe hypertension
- 2.correction of baldness (by Hypertrichosis)

Na nitropruside

Release of (NO), Arterio & venodilator

- 1.Hypertensive emergency
- 2.Severe heart failure

ADRs: cyanide toxicity, methemoglobinemia

Hydralazine

Direct, Arteriodilator

- 1.Moderate -severe hypertension.
- 2.Hypertensive pregnant woman
3. Heart failure (CHF)

Cause lupus-erythematosus-like syndrome

Diazoxide

- 1.Hypertensive emergency
2. Treat **hypoglycemia** (contraindicated for diabetics)

ACE INHIBITORS

Cause **Acute** renal failure, contraindicated in renal artery stenosis

Note that ACE I all end with the suffix "**-pril**"

•Drugs include captopril, lisono**pril**, enala**pril**, rami**pril**, fisono**pril**

USES:

- Hypertension
- Heart failure
- Diabetic nephropathy

BLOCKERS OF AT1 RECEPTOR

Adverse effects:
As ACEI except cough, wheezing, and angioedema. Because it has no effect on bradykinin

Note that all end with the suffix "**-sartan**"

•Drugs include:
lo**sartan**
valo**sartan**
irbe**sartan**

Clinical Uses:
hypertension.
(Especially in asthmatic patients)

Drugs summary- lectures 7,8: Antihypertensive Drugs

Classification	Examples	Important notes
Diuretics	Hydrochlorothiazide, Furosemide ,potassium sparing diuretics (Amiloride, & spironolactone)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • K-sparing diuretics reduce K loss in the urine • Hydrochlorothiazide & Furosemide decrease the B.P by decreasing volume of blood & cardiac output • Furosemide is indicated for hypertension with renal impairment
ACE Inhibitor	captopril, lisonopril, enalapril, ramipril,& fisonopril	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cause and increase the risk of renal failure thus contradiction in patient with renal diseases & Pregnant women
Angiotensin receptor Blockers	Losartan, valsartan, & irbesartan	Same ADRs & contraindications as <u>ACEI</u> , <u>except for cough and angioedema</u> , thus indicated for <u>asthmatic hypertensive patients</u> .
Calcium channel blockers	Verapamil, Diltiazem, Nifedipine & Nifedipine	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Treat chronic hypertension • Nifedipine is used in hypertensive emergency • side effects : Verapamil → Constipation Nifedipine → reflex tachycardia.
Vasodilators	Hydralazine, Minoxidil, Diazoxide, & Na nitropruside	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hydralazine used in Hypertensive pregnant woman. ADRs: lupus erythematous like syndrome. • Minoxidil Cause: (Hypertrichosis) increase hair growth, That's why it is contradicted in female. • Na nitropruside Cause: Cyanide toxicity & used in hypertensive emergency
β- Adrenoceptor Blockers	Nadolol, Bisoprolol, Atenolol, metoprolol, Labetalol, & carvedilol	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In severe cases used in combination with other drugs. • They decrease cardiac output & renin release • Mask the symptoms of <u>Hypoglycemia</u> in diabetic patients.
α- Adrenoceptor Blockers	Prazosin, Dox azosin & Terazosin	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prazosin is short-acting, causes first dose hypotension & postural hypotension • Doxazosin is Preferred, because of its long half- life
Centrally acting sympatholytic	Clonidine & α methyl dopa	clonidine can lead to rebound hypertension α methyl dopa : Safe in Pregnant woman

Drugs summary – lectures 9,10: Antihyperlipidemic drugs

1. Drugs targeting exogenous pathways

	Ezetimibe	Bile acid sequestrants (resins) Cholestyramine, Colesevelam and Colestipol
Drug		
Mechanism	Selectively inhibits absorption of dietary and biliary cholesterol in the small intestine → ↓ pool of cholesterol available to the liver upregulate LDL receptor.	(Bind bile acids [BA] → preventing their enterohepatic recycling & ↑ fecal excretion (10 folds). that will ↑ hepatic C uptake & ↓ plasma & tissue C .
Pharmacological action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ↓ LDL 20% ↓ TG 8% ↑ HDL 1-4% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ↓ LDL 15-30% ↑ HDL 3-5% ↑ TG & VLDL
Indications	As Monotherapy, Primary prevention of low risk of CHD , As Combination Therapy; is safe (With statins Or With other lipid lowering drugs As fibrates).	As Monotherapy: rarely, if statin is contraindicated As combination with statins in type IIa Hyperlipoproteinemia
ADRs & Interaction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GIT disturbance, headache, fatigue, arthralgia and myalgia. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • clinically safe as they are not systemically absorbed, but May ↓ absorption of fat soluble vitamins (A, D, E, K) • They also ↓ absorption of some drugs, except for Colesevelam
Contra-indications		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biliary obstruction • Chronic constipation • Severe hypertriglyceridemia

Adjuvants in Hyperlipidemia

The adjuvant	Omega -3-FA (found in fish oils containing highly unsaturated FA)	β---Sitosterol (found in plants with structure similar to cholesterol)
Mechanism & Effect	decreases TG & gives Some vascular protection	Compete with dietary & biliary cholesterol Absorption. decrease LDL levels +10%
Indication	treatment of very high TGs	Given as food supplement before meal in Hypercholesterolemia

Antihyperlipidemic drugs Combinations

Synergistic combination	Contraindicated combination	Should be taken with breaks in between.
<u>Statin & ezetimibe.</u>	<u>Statins & Fibrates</u> , because the incidence of myopathy may increase	<u>Resins</u> : decreases the absorption of statins and ezetimibe.

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	2. Drugs targeting endogenous pathways		
	Statins		Fibrates
Drug	Simvastatin- Lovastatin Atorvastatin - Pravastatin Rosuvastatin	Niacin (Nicotinic Acid)	Clofibrate, Fenofibrat, Gemfibrozil
Mechanism	competitive inhibitors of HMG-CoA reductase, which catalyzes a rate-limiting step in de novo hepatic cholesterol synthesis	promotes hepatic apoA-I production and slows hepatic clearance of apoA-I and HDL	They increase gene transcription for lipoprotein lipase (LPL) → ↑catabolism of TG
Pharmacological action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ↓ LDL 18-55% ↑ HDL 5-10% ↓ TG & VLDL 10-30% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ↓ LDL (15-30), ↑ HDL (15-35) ↓ Triglyceride (20-50) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ↓ LDL (5-20), ↑ HDL (10-20) ↓ Triglyceride (20-50)
Indications	<p>first-line drugs when LDL-lowering drugs are indicated, as they have additional Pleiotropic effects.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Monotherapy : <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Type IIa Hyperlipoproteinemia. If there is no control, combine (sequestrants / ezetimibe, niacine,..) to decrease cholesterol . 2. In all ischemic insults ❖ Combination therapy <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mixed dyslipidemias 2. In diabetics and patients with insulin resistance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Type IIa hypercholesterolemia – Type IIb hypercholesterolemia & any combined hyperlipidemia • Patient with hypertriglyceridemia & low HDL-C. • Hyperchylomicronemia. • mixed dyslipidemia 	<p>1st-line defense for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mixed dyslipidemia (i.e. raised serum TG and C) • Patients with low HDL and high risk of atheromatous disease (often type 2 diabetic patients) • Patients with severe resistant dyslipidemia (combination with other lipid lowering drugs).
ADRs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hepatotoxicity, raised concentrations of liver enzymes (↑ serum aminotransferases) • Teratogenicity, statins should be avoided during pregnancy • Myalgia & Myopathy (↑ Creatine kinase) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sensation of warmth & cutaneous flushing (can be avoided by low dose of Aspirin). • reactivation of peptic ulcer • hepatotoxicity. • Hyperglycemia • ↑ uric acid. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Myositis: Rhabdomyolysis ➔ Acute renal failure, especially in alcoholics & patients with renal impairment. • Gallstones, especially Clofibrate
Drug interaction	Pravastatin and fluvastatin are the statins of choice in patients taking other drugs metabolized by cytochrome 3A4 system.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - increase risk of myopathy when combined with statins - Displace drugs from plasma proteins

Drugs summary – lecture 11: Thrombolytic drugs

Thrombolytic drugs (plasminogen activators)

Types	Fibrin Specific AKA: Tissue plasminogen Activators (t-PA)			Non fibrin-specific		
Action	They activate mainly plasminogen bound to clot surface (non-circulating plasminogen in tissue).			Activate both plasminogen bound to clot surface and circulating plasminogen in blood.		
Examples	Alteplase	Reteplase	Tenecteplase	Streptokinase (SK)	Anistreplase	Urokinase
Origin	A Recombinant Form Of Human tPA.	Prepared By Recombinant Technology		Streptokinase is a Bacterial protein.	acylated plasminogen combined with SK	Human enzyme obtained from urine or kidney
T _{1/2}	5 Min	15 Min.	30 Min	>20 minutes	70-120 min	IV infusion.
administration	IV Bolus Followed By An Infusion.	Two I.V. Bolus Injections	Single IV Bolus.	I.V infusion	bolus I.V. injection	12-20 min
Price	-			the cheapest	more expensive	Very Expensive
ADRs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Less risk of bleeding than Non fibrin-specific thrombolytics , because of selectivity to fibrin (no systemic plasminogen activation) Not antigenic: Can be used in patients with antistreptococcal antibodies (due to either recent infection or use of SK). 			Antigenicity Allergy Bleeding.	More effective and has less ADRs than SK	No anaphylaxis (not antigenic)
Uses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ST-elevation Myocardial Infarction (STEMI) Pulmonary Embolism 		approved for Acute Myocardial Infarction (AMI)	<u>Venous or arterial thrombosis</u>		lyses of acute massive pulmonary emboli
Contraindications	Absolute contraindications include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Active internal bleeding ➤ Cerebral hemorrhagic stroke ➤ Recent intracranial trauma or neoplasm ➤ Major surgery within two weeks 			Relative contraindications include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Active peptic ulcer ➤ Severe uncontrolled hypertension. 		
Antidote	Fibrinolytic Inhibitors (Anti-plasmins) inhibit plasminogen activation and promote clot stabilization . E.g. Aminocaproic Acid & tranexamic acid & Aprotinin					

Drugs summary – lectures 12,13: Antianginal drugs:

Antianginal drugs

Agents that **improve symptoms** and ischemia

- Organic nitrates
 - Short acting nitrates
 - Long - acting nitrates.
- Calcium channel blockers
- Potassium channel openers
- β -adrenoceptor blockers
- Metabolically acting agents
- Others (Ivabradine)

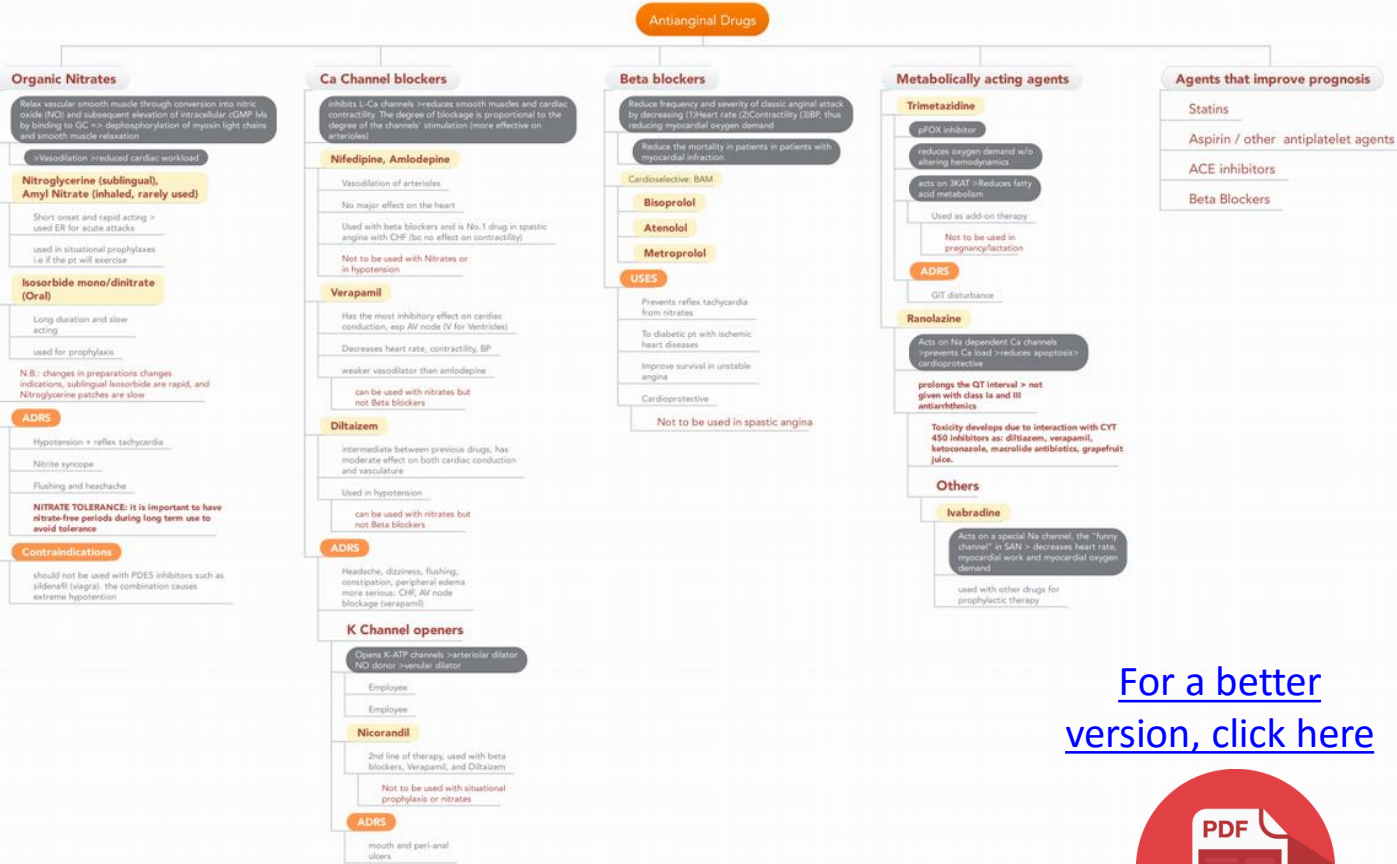
* All used for Prophylactic therapy to Halt progression, Prevent acute insults (ACSs), Improve survival. except for Short acting nitrates which are indicated for attacks & situational prophylaxis

Agents that **improve prognosis**

- Aspirin / Other antiplatelets
- Statins
- ACE Inhibitors
- β -AD blockers

*They help in

- Halt progression
- Prevent acute insult
- Improve survival



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lectures 12,13: Antianginal drugs:

1. Organic nitrates

Types	Short acting	Long acting
Drugs	Nitroglycerine [GTN]	Isosorbide mono & dinitrate
Indications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sublingual tablets or spray for variant angina - Acute symptom relief of stable angina - Situational prophylaxis "as before exercise" I.V. Preparations: in unstable angina, refractory AHF, AMI 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For long-term Persistent prophylaxis of stable angina. CHF → Isosorbide mononitrate + hydralazine [if contraindication to ACEIs]
Mechanism	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Nitric oxide binds to guanylate cyclase in vascular smooth muscle cell to form cGMP. cGMP activates PKG to produce relaxation 	
Hemodynamic effect	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Venous vasodilation → ↓preload Coronary vasodilation → ↑myocardial perfusion Arteria vasodilatation → ↓afterload Shunting of flow from normal area to ischemic area by dilating collateral vessel 	
NIRATE TOLERANCE	<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>Mechanism:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Compensatory neurohormonal counter-regulation Depletion of free-SH groups <p>Nitrate tolerance can be overcome by:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Smaller doses at increasing intervals (Nitrate free periods twice a day). Giving drugs that maintain tissue SH group like Captopril. 	
ADRs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Throbbing headache Flushing in blush area Tachycardia & palpitation Postural hypotension, dizziness & syncope Rarely methemoglobinemia 	
Contra-indications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Known sensitivity to organic nitrates, Uncorrected hypovolemia Glaucoma: nitrates → ↑ aqueous humour formation Head trauma or cerebral haemorrhage Increase → intracranial pressure Concomitant administration of PDE5 Inhibitors 	

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2. Calcium channel blockers (CCBs)

Classification (Heterogeneous)	Dihydropyridines: Nifedipine , Nicardipine & Amlodipine	More Selective to VSMCs	
	Phenylalkylamines :Verapamil	More selective to cardiomyocyte	
	Benzthiazepines :Diltiazem	Intermediate in action	
Mechanism	Calcium channel blockers → Bind to L Type Ca channels → decrease their frequency of opening in response to depolarization → ↓entry of Ca → ↓ Ca from internal stores → No Stimulus-Contraction Coupling → RELAXATION		
Antianginal actions	↓ Cardiomyocyte Contraction	↓ VSMC Contraction	Coronary dilatation
	↓ cardiac work through their –ve inotropic & chronotropic action (verapamil & diltiazem) → ↓ myocardial oxygen demand	1-↓ After load → ↓ cardiac work → ↓ myocardial oxygen demand	↑ myocardial O₂ supply
Indications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ IN STABLE ANGINA; Regular prophylaxis ➤ IN VARIANT ANGINA → Attacks prevented ➤ IN UNSTABLE ANGINA → Seldom added in refractory cases ➤ Long acting Dihydropyridine (Amlodipine) is a useful antianginal if with CHF, because the don't decrease cardiac contractility. 		
Precaution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Short acting dihydropyridine (Nifedipine , Nicardipine) should be AVOIDED → ↓ BP → ↑symathetic activation → reflex tachycardia + syncope → impair coronary filling → ischemia 		
Combinations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • nitrates + Verapamil & diltiazem • beta-adrenoceptor blockers + Long acting dihydropyrdine (amlodipine) 		

3. K⁺ CHANNEL OPENERS

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

lectures 12,13: Antianginal drugs:

4. β_1 Adrenergic Blockers

β_1 Blockers	Atenolol, Bisoprolol, Metoprolol	
Antianginal mechanism	<p>↓ Heart rate by</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1-↑ Duration of diastole 2-↑ Coronary blood flow 3-↑ oxygen supply 	<p>↓ Heart contractility by</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. ↓ Workload 2. ↓ O_2 consumption
1-Indication	Stable	1-Regular prophylaxis → Cardio-selective are better to spare β_2 -AR 2-They are 1 st choice on prolonged use → ↓ incidence of sudden death specially due to ventricular tachycardia → by their antiarrhythmic action.
	Variant	contraindicated → as it has no vasodilator action. They may worsen symptoms and aggravate condition.
	Unstable	halts progression to AMI → improve survival
	AMI	Reduce infarct size, reduce morbidity & mortality
Precautions	β - blockers should be withdrawn gradually. sudden stoppage → give rise to withdrawal manifestations: Rebound angina, arrhythmia, myocardial infarction & hypertension Due → Up-regulation of β -receptors.	
	Given to diabetics with ischemic heart disease if Benefits are more than hazards	

5. Metabolically Acting Agents

Trimetazidine	Mechanism	1. O_2 requirement of glucose pathway is lower than FFA pathway 2. During ischemia, oxidized FFA levels rise, blunting the glucose pathway 3. Reduces O_2 demand without altering hemodynamics
	Indication	Used whenever needed as add-on therapy
	ADRs	GIT disturbances
	Contraindications	1-Hypersensitivity reaction 2-In pregnancy & lactation
Ranolazine	Mechanism	Inhibits the late sodium current which increases during ischemia
	Contraindications	1-It prolongs the QT interval so not given with Class Ia & III antiarrhythmics 2-Toxicity develops due to interaction with CYP 450 inhibitors

6. Others (Ivabradine)

Ivabradine	Selectively blocks I_f (I_f is an inward Na^+/K^+ current that activates pacemaker cells of the SA node)
	Reduces slope of depolarization, slowing HR, reducing myocardial work & O_2 demand

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