

The Ultimate ACS Study Guide

Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) provides guidelines for healthcare professionals for all types of cardiac emergencies.



EKG Anatomy



P-Wave = electrical activity in the upper heart chambers; represents contraction of SA node and AV node.

PR Interval = time from ventricular depolarization to ventricular contraction.

QRS Complex = ventricular depolarization; represents contraction of ventricles.

ST Segment = period between end of ventricular contraction and beginning of ventricular relaxation.

T-Wave = relaxation of upper heart.

ECG Rhythms

Ventricular Fibrillation - no organized blood, immediate defibrillation.

Ventricular Tachycardia - ventricular arrhythmia; heart rate 100-250 bpm, immediate cardioversion.

P纈tential &逸搏 (Fibrillation Activity) - fibrillation is fibrillation but activity is fibrillation.

Atrial Fibrillation - on EKG, if leads are all connected, begin CPR immediately.

Sinus Bradycardia - rate less than 60 bpm, no cause/minute, pharmacological if symptomatic.

1st Degree AV Block - prolonged PR interval, fibrillarity.

2nd Degree Block Type I - Wenckebach - progressive PR lengthening, fibrillarity requires treatment.

2nd Degree Block Type II - Mobitz - ventricular fibrillation, fibrillarity.

3rd Degree Block - fibrillation, SA and AV fibrillarity.

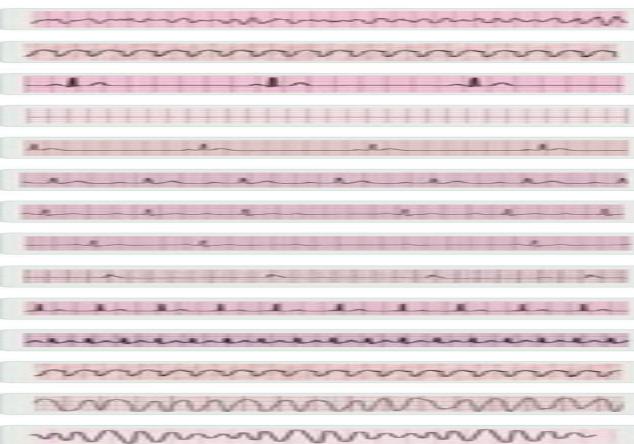
Sinus Tachycardia - increased heart rate of 100-150 beats per minute, no cause/minute, fibrillarity.

Supraventricular Tachycardia - increased heart rate of 150-250 beats per minute, no cause/minute, fibrillarity.

Monomorphic Ventricular Tachycardia - pharmacological for stable patients, immediate cardioversion.

Polyomorphic Ventricular Tachycardia - cardioversion, then cardioversion and CPR.

Torsades de Pointes - different types of QRS complexes form a spiral pattern on EKG, immediate cardioversion - treat with magnesium.



Electrical Therapy Basics



Airway Management



Defibrillation - uses an automated external defibrillator (AED).

Stroke-Related Cardioversion - shock synchronized to the heart's point.

Transcutaneous Pacing - treats abnormally slow heart rate.

Post-Resuscitation Care



Follow the ABCDs:

- Airway - maintain ventilation and oxygenation
- Breathing - keep PETCO₂ between 35-40mmHg
- Circulation - use 100% oxygen at a pressure of 90mmHg
- Differential Diagnosis - use Hx and T's to determine contributing factors to cardiac arrest

Acute Coronary Syndromes (ACS)

Unstable Angina

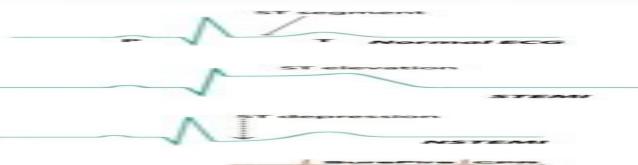
- unexpected chest pain due to poor blood flow
- blood thinners
- aspirin

ST-segment Elevation MI (STEMI)

- total blockage of a coronary artery
- electrical activity during the ST-segment shows ST-segment elevation
- coronary intervention (PCI) or CABG surgery

Non-ST-segment Elevation MI (NSTEMI)

- partial blockage of a coronary artery
- ST-segment depressed instead of elevated, no thrombolytic
- pharmacological, immediate percutaneous coronary intervention (PCI) or CABG surgery



Stroke Assessment and Treatment

Cardiovascular disease is a frequent complication after an acute ischemic stroke. If a stroke is suspected, immediately transport to the nearest Stroke Receiving Center.

Cincinnati Prehospital Stroke Scale:

1. Age over 60
2. Arm drift
3. Speech

you can't teach an old dog new tricks!



Code Termination

Consult with medical control before code termination.



- persistent asystole 25 minutes or longer
- obvious signs of death, withhold resuscitation efforts

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