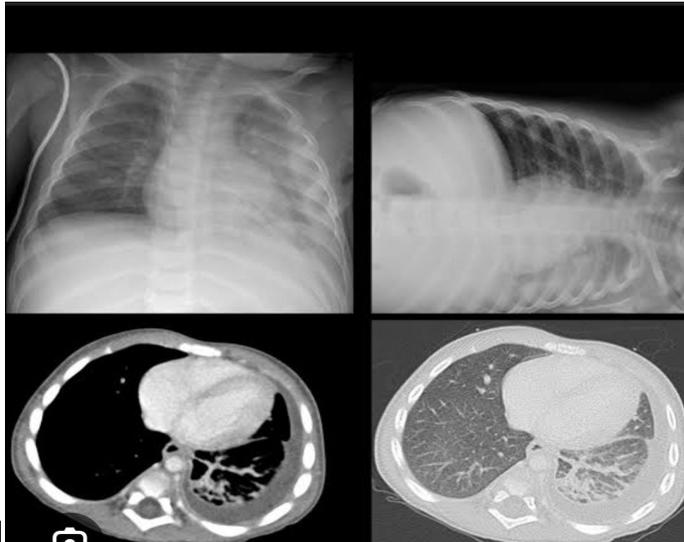


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STATION 1

Chest X ray of a 6 year old who has history of low grade fever and weight loss for last three months .

### POST TUBERCULOUS PLEURAL EFFUSION

Q-1 what are the x ray findings?

- Blunting of costophrenic angle\MENISCUS SIGN
- pleural thickening
- calcified pleural plaques
- fibrotic bands or atelectasis
- mediastinal shift in severe cases

Q-2 what investigations will you do ?

CT SCAN \ULTRASOUND OF CHEST

THORACOCENTESIS

PFTS

Q-3what is the treatment?

- Treat the underlying cause
- ATT
- Anti inflammatory NSAIDS AND STEROIDS
- Diuretics if having cardiac or renal condition
- INTERVENTION-thoracocentesis,chest tube drainage,intra pleural inj of thrombolytics
- RECURRENT-pleurodesis
- REHABILITATION



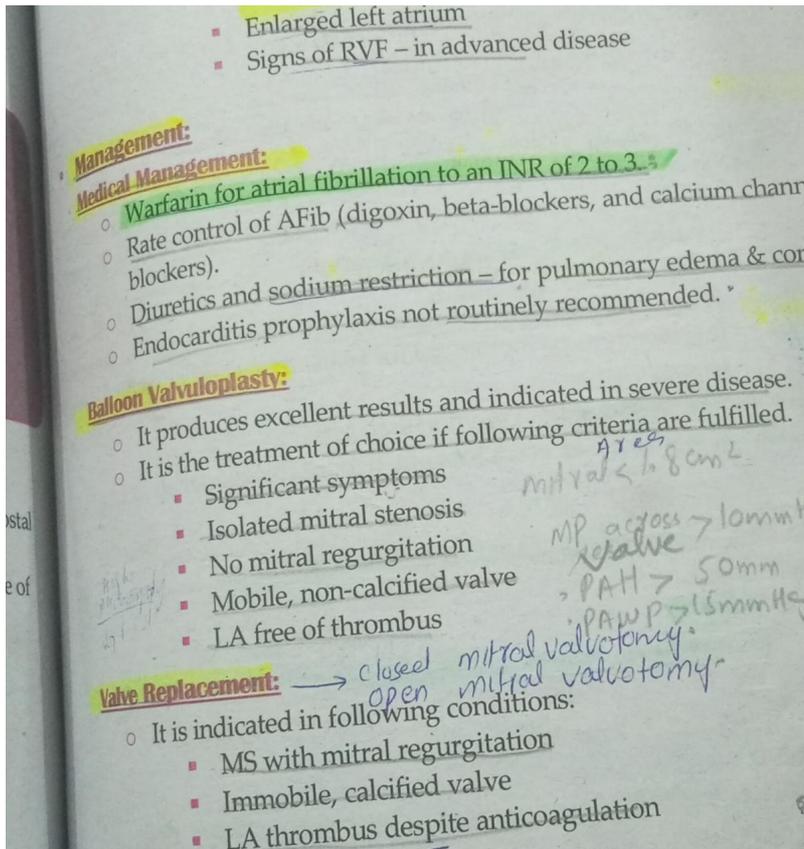
## STATION 2

### INTERACTIVE STATION

Pulmonary artery wedge pressure = 30 mm hg

Left ventricular pressure = 5 mm hg

- 1) Diagnosis MITRAL STENOSIS
- 2) Treatment



## STATION 3





SPLINTER HEMORRHAGE

- 1) Write two signs shown in picture  
Splinter hemorrhage  
Clubbing  
Beaus lines
- 2) Write two causes  
INFECTIVE ENDOCARDITIS  
SLE  
VASCULITIS  
TRAUMA OR INJURY

#### STATION 4

Patient presented with sob and chest pain since last one hour . ECG shows ST elevation in lead 2,3 and aVF .

- 1) What is ur diagnosis?  
MYCORDIAL INFARCTION
- 2) How will u manage this patient ?  
Treatment of Myocardial Infarction (MI) – Bullet Points
  1. Immediate (MONA Protocol)
    - ✓ Morphine
    - ✓ Oxygen (if SpO<sub>2</sub> <90%)
    - ✓ Nitroglycerin (Avoid if hypotensive/RV MI)
    - ✓ Aspirin 300 mg
  2. Reperfusion Therapy
    - ✓ Primary PCI (Preferred, within 90 min)



Thrombolysis (If PCI unavailable, Alteplase/Tenecteplase/Streptokinase)

3. Antiplatelet & Anticoagulation

- Aspirin + Clopidogrel/Ticagrelor (DAPT)
- Heparin/Enoxaparin

4. Additional Medications

- Beta-Blockers
- ACE Inhibitors
- Statins

5. Monitoring & Long-Term Care

- ECG, Troponins, Echo
- BP & Glucose Control
- Lifestyle Changes & Cardiac Rehab

## STATION 5

### ECG of ACUTE PERICARDITIS [SCENARIO WITH INFECTION]

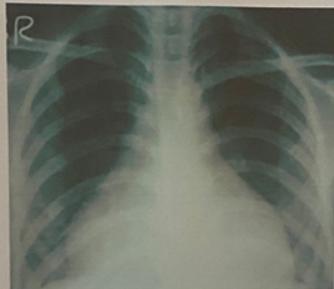
- 1) Write diagnosis  
acute pericarditis
- 2) What will be the management ?
  - Rest & activity restriction
  - NSAIDs – Ibuprofen/Aspirin
  - Colchicine
  - Corticosteroids (if refractory/autoimmune)
  - Antibiotics (if infectious cause)
  - Pericardiocentesis (if large effusion/tamponade)
  - Pericardiectomy (if recurrent constriction)
- 3) Write investigations?
  - ECG – ST elevation, PR depression
  - Echocardiography – Effusion, tamponade
  - Chest X-ray – Enlarged cardiac silhouette (if effusion)
  - Cardiac MRI/CT – Inflammation, constriction
  - Troponins – To assess myocarditis involvement
  - CBC, ESR, CRP – Inflammatory markers
  - Blood Cultures – If infectious cause suspected
  - Autoimmune Panel – ANA, RF (if autoimmune suspected)
  - TB Testing – Mantoux, IGRA, sputum AFB (if TB suspected)

## STATION 6

### X-ray of PLEURAL EFFUSION



Final Year  
Block O  
20 – 12 – 24  
Station 4



This patient has a history of cough, chest pain and shortness of breath.

1. What is the most likely radiological diagnosis? (2)
2. Enlist four investigations for the cause. (4)

#### 1. Causes

- ✓ Transudative: CHF, nephrotic syndrome, cirrhosis
- ✓ Exudative: TB, pneumonia, malignancy, PE, pancreatitis

#### 2. Symptoms

- ✓ Dyspnea, chest pain, cough

#### 3. Investigations

- ✓ Chest X-ray – Blunted costophrenic angle
- ✓ USG Thorax – Detects small effusions
- ✓ CT Chest – Identifies cause
- ✓ Thoracentesis – Fluid analysis (protein, LDH, glucose, pH, cytology)

#### 4. Management

- ✓ Treat underlying cause



- ✓ Thoracentesis – Symptomatic relief
- ✓ Chest tube drainage – If large/empyema
- ✓ Pleurodesis – Recurrent effusions
- ✓ Decortication – Fibrothorax/constricted lung

## STATION 7 MITRAL REGURGITATION

### 1. Causes

- ✓ Acute: Endocarditis, papillary muscle rupture, chordae rupture
- ✓ Chronic: MVP, rheumatic heart disease, cardiomyopathy

### 2. Symptoms

- ✓ Dyspnea, fatigue, palpitations, orthopnea

### 3. Signs

- ✓ Pan-systolic murmur (Apex, radiates to axilla)
- ✓ S3 gallop (if severe)

wide splitting of S2

### 4. Investigations

- ✓ Echocardiography – Confirms diagnosis, severity
  - ✓ ECG – LA enlargement, AF(p mitrale)
  - ✓ Chest X-ray – Pulmonary congestion, cardiomegaly
- Cardiac catheterization[most accurate]

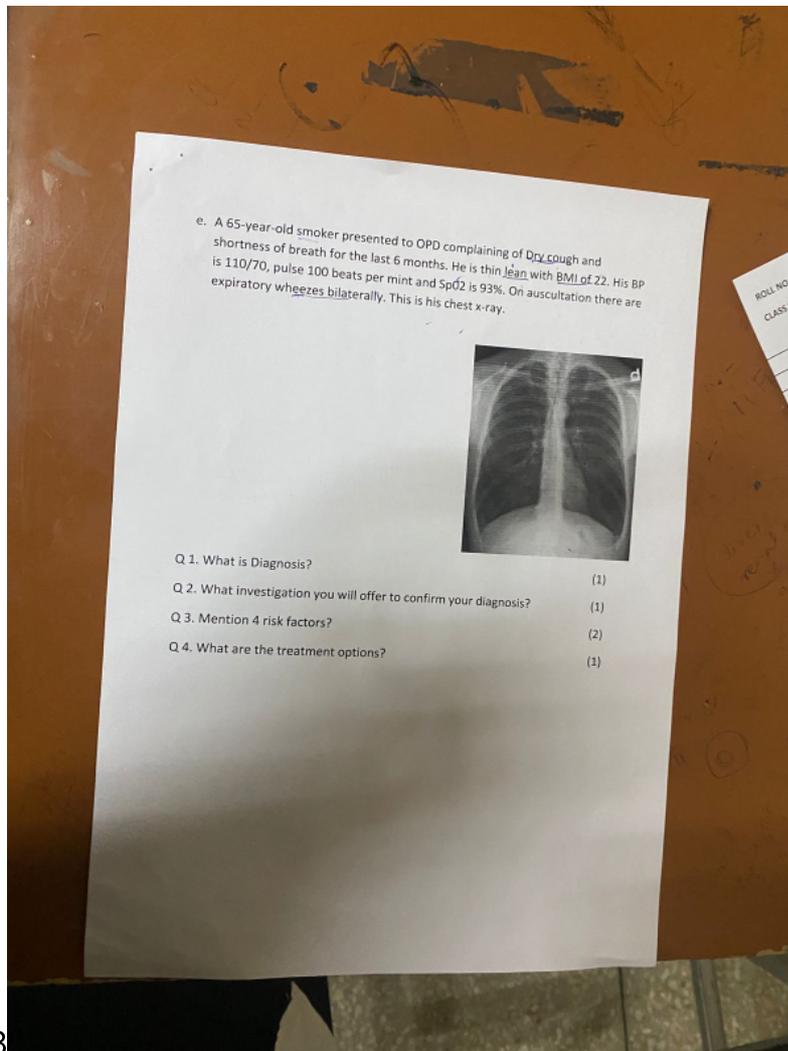
### 5. Management

- ✓ Medical: Diuretics, ACE inhibitors, beta-blockers
- ✓ Surgical: Valve repair/replacement (if severe)

Ejection fraction less than 60%

LVSED is greater than 40mm of Hg





STATION 8

## INTERACTIVE STATION ABOUT PNEUMOTHORAX

### 1. Types

- ✓ Spontaneous: Primary (no lung disease), Secondary (COPD, TB, lung disease)
- ✓ Traumatic: Injury-related (rib fracture, stab wound)
- ✓ Tension: Life-threatening, mediastinal shift

### Other classification

spontaneous, traumatic, iatrogenic, and tension  
open and closed pneumothorax

### 2. Symptoms

- ✓ Sudden dyspnea, pleuritic chest pain

### 3. Signs

- ✓ Decreased breath sounds, hyperresonance, tracheal deviation (if tension)

### 4. Investigations

- ✓ Chest X-ray – Visible pleural line, no lung markings, deep sulcus sign
- ✓ CT Chest – If unclear or small pneumothorax



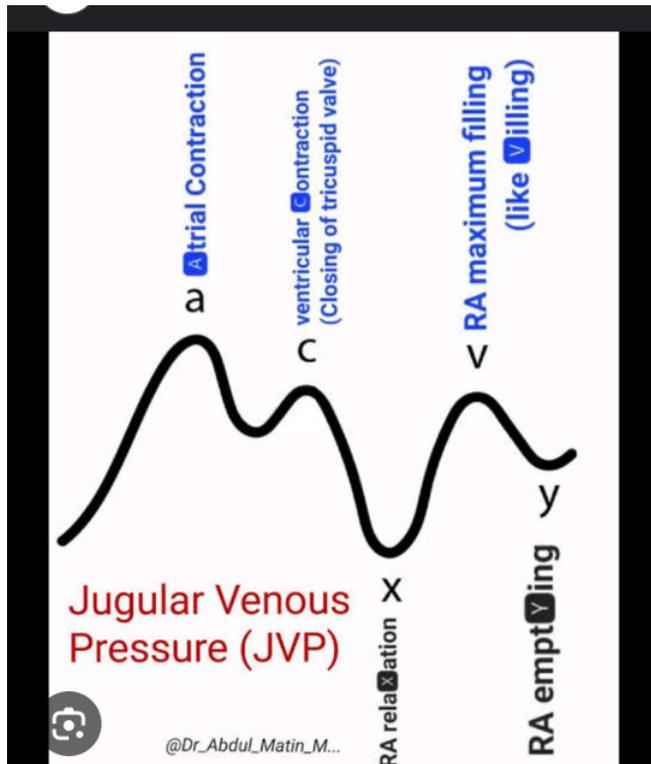
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## 5. Management

- ✓ Small & stable: Observation, oxygen therapy
- ✓ Large or symptomatic: Needle aspiration, chest tube drainage (5th ICS anterior axillary line)
- ✓ Tension pneumothorax: Immediate needle decompression (2nd ICS, midclavicular) followed by chest tube intubation. If persists surgery in 7 days

STATION 13

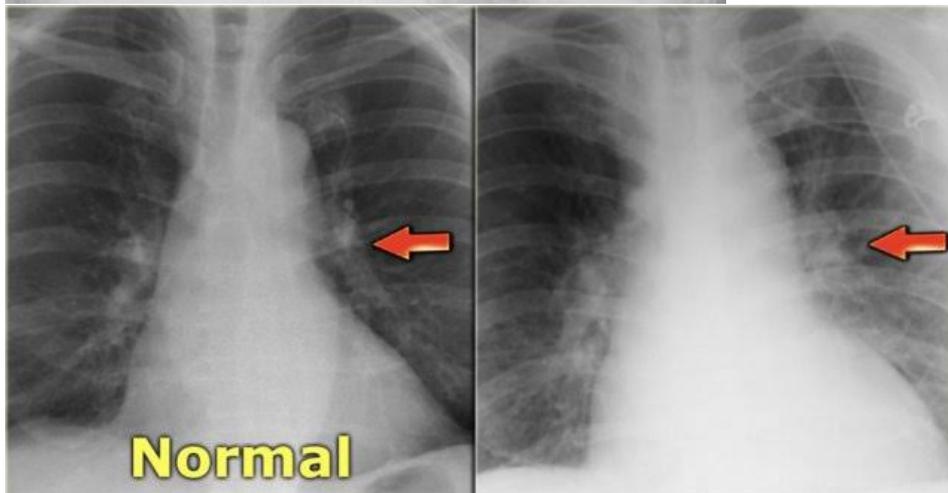
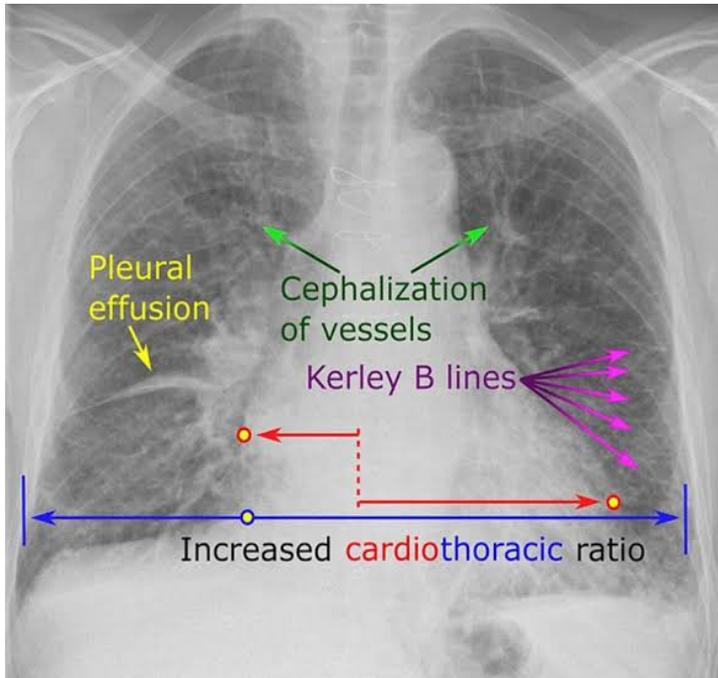
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STATION 14  
XRAY OF CCF



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CT ratio was increased and there was pleural effusion

1) What are two x ray findings

Chest X-ray Findings in Congestive Cardiac Failure (CCF)

Cardiomegaly

Cardiothoracic ratio >50% (on PA view)

Pulmonary Congestion

Upper lobe diversion (cephalization of pulmonary vessels)ANTLER SIGN

Kerley B lines (interstitial edema)

Peribronchial cuffing (fluid around bronchi)

Bat-wing (butterfly) pulmonary edema (bilateral perihilar opacities)

Pleural Effusion

Blunting of costophrenic angles (often bilateral)

Pulmonary Edema



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Patchy, fluffy alveolar opacities with air bronchograms

Prominent Pulmonary Arteries  
Suggestive of pulmonary hypertension

2. What are two investigations

**III. Investigations of CHF:**

- Blood Tests:** CBC (anemia), UCE (electrolyte abnormalities, renal failure), LFTs (impaired liver function), TFTs (hypothyroidism, hyperthyroidism), Cardiac enzymes (acute heart failure), Brain natriuretic peptide (BNP), N-Terminal Pro-BNP > 100pg/ml → severe CHF
- Chest X-ray:** Cardiomegaly (Prominent upper lobe vessels → called Antler sign), Reverse moustache sign, Pulmonary edema (Bat wing pulmonary edema)
- ECG:** Ischemia; left ventricular hypertrophy (LVH), previous MI, Heart block, Arrhythmias
- Echocardiography:** It is the most important of all tests of CHF. It distinguishes systolic dysfunction from diastolic dysfunction. Determination of Ejection Fraction:  $EF = \frac{SV - EDV}{EDV} \times 100\%$  (65%)
  - Best Initial Test = Transthoracic Echocardiography (TTE)
  - Most accurate test:
    - Nuclear-ventriculography (MUGA) → diastolic mal = LVH = LVE:DP1 = EDV, SV ↓
    - Multiple-gated acquisition scan (MUGA) → EF =  $\frac{SV}{EDV} \times 100\%$
- Trans-Esophageal Echocardiography (TEE):** It is highly accurate for evaluating heart valve function & diameter. It is, however, NOT necessary for evaluating CHF.

**Clinical Pearl:**  
**Brain Natriuretic Peptide (BNP):** BNP is a cardiac neuro-hormone produced by ventricular myocardium. BNP helps distinguish CHF from other causes of dyspnea such as pulmonary embolus, asthma, and pneumonia. BNP is increased in CHF. If BNP level is normal it excludes CHF. BNP is elevated in conditions associated with left ventricular systolic dysfunction. The higher the BNP, the higher the cardiovascular and all-cause mortality.

**BORG SCALE:** functional assessment

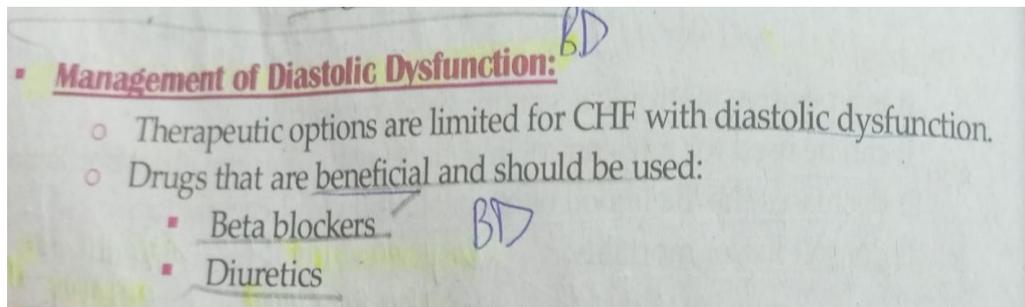
**Management:**

- Lifestyle Modifications:**
  - Smoking cessation
  - Weight reduction
  - Low-sodium diet (< 4g/day)
  - Exercise
- Management of Systolic Dysfunction:**
  - Following modalities lower mortality in CHF and are therefore the cornerstone of management of CHF with systolic dysfunction.

**Modalities that Lower Mortality in Systolic Dysfunction:**

- ACE inhibitors & Angiotensin Receptor Blockers (ARBs)
- Beta blockers
- Spironolactone (Aldosterone antagonist) ARB
- Hydralazine + Nitrates
- Implantable defibrillator

*Handwritten notes:* ARNI → valsartan + sacubutril, neprilysin ⊖, dehydration of BNP, ivabradine



## STATION 15

### SVT

#### Supraventricular Tachycardia (SVT)

##### 1. Causes

- ✓ AVNRT, AVRT (WPW syndrome), atrial tachycardia
- ✓ Triggers: Stress, caffeine, alcohol, electrolyte imbalance

##### 2. Symptoms

- ✓ Palpitations, dizziness, chest discomfort, syncope

##### 3. ECG Findings

- ✓ Narrow QRS, regular tachycardia (>150 bpm)
- ✓ No visible P waves or retrograde P waves

##### 4. Management

- ✓ Stable: Vagal maneuvers → Adenosine 6mg IV →  $\beta$ -blockers/CCB
- ✓ Unstable: Synchronized cardioversion
- ✓ Recurrent: Catheter ablation

## STATION 16

### CROUP

AGE-3 MTH TO 5 YR

CAUSE-PARA INFLUENZA VIRUS

#### TRIAD

INSPIRATORY STRIDOR ,BARKING COUGH,HORSENESS

LOW GRADE FEVER

DIAGNOSIS-clinical features

X RAY LATERAL VIEW-steeple sign

WBC COUNT NORMAL

MANAGEMENT;

MIST THERAPY

O<sub>2</sub>

NEBULIZED RACEMIC EPINEPHRINE

DEXAMETHASONE

IF SUSPICIOUS OF BACTERIAL INF THEN ANTIBIOTIC



CONTRAINDICATION;sedative,expectorants,anti histamine,bronchodilator

STATION 17

BRONCHIACTESIS

Cause;cystic fibrosis[m/c],recurrent infection,primary ciliary dyskinesia,autoimmune

CLINICAL FEATURE;chronic cough with large amount of foul smelling mucopurulent sputum

Dyspnea,hemoptysis,clubbing,cyanosis

SIGNS;crepts,ronchi

DIAGNOSIS;

HRCT[signet ring]

PFTS

XRAY[INITIALLY NORMAL THEN TRAM TRACK APPEARANCE]

BRONCHOSCOPY

SPUTUM CULTURE

MANAGEMENT;

ACUTE; Antibiotic

Hydration-hypertonic saline or mannitol

Chest physiotherapy

Bronchodilator

Mucolytics

Vaccination

Gamma globulins

