

# **CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION- FROM THE PAST INTO THE FUTURE.**

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IT'S HOW MEDICINE

SHOULD BE

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- 5. Left Stellate Ganglion block could be used to control electric storm.**
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# Objectives

- Review
  - Resuscitation History
  - Current Resuscitative Guidelines
- Discuss therapies that will likely improve patient's survival



# HISTORY

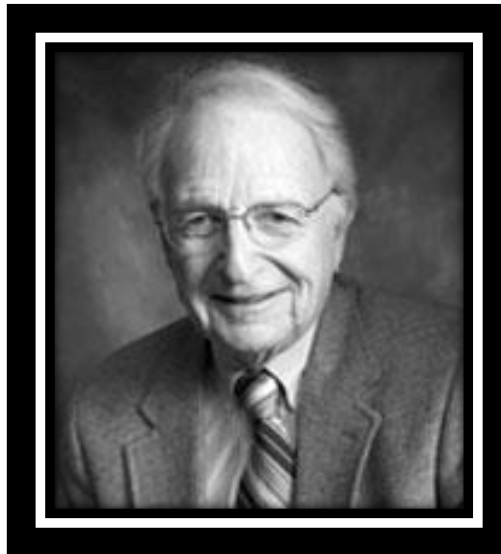


# HISTORY

- 5000-3000 BC- first mouth to mouth ventilation
- 1740- Paris Academy of Science
  - Use for drowning victims
- 1780- first attempt of Newborn resuscitation by blowing
- 1874- first experimental direct cardiac massage
- 1901- first successful direct cardiac massage in man
- 1946- first experimental indirect cardiac massage

- 1957: U.S. military use
  - Revive unresponsive victims
- 1960: CPR developed
  - American Heart Association CPR committee

- **1972: Leonard Cobb**
  - First mass citizen training in CPR
  - Trained over 100,000 people in 2 years



- **1980's**

- **1981** A program to provide telephone instructions in CPR began in King County, Washington.
- **1983** AHA convened a national conference on pediatric resuscitation to develop CPR and ECC Guidelines for pediatric and neonatal patients.
- **1985** Fourth National Conference on CPR and ECC.
- **1988** AHA introduces first pediatric courses, pediatric BLS, pediatric ALS and neonatal resuscitation, cosponsored with The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP).

- **1990's**

- Early Public Access Defibrillation (PAD) programs are developed with the goal in mind to provide training and resources to the public so they are able to aid in the successful resuscitation of cardiac arrest victims.
- **1992** Fifth National Conference on CPR and ECC.
- **1992** International Committee on Resuscitation (ILCOR) founded
- **1999** First task force on first aid was appointed. First International Conference on Guidelines for CPR and ECC

- **2004** AHA and ILCOR releases a statement regarding the use of AEDs on children
- **2005** AHA developed the Family & Friends® CPR Anytime® kit
- **2005** The 2005 International Consensus on ECC and CPR Science with Treatment Recommendations (CoSTR)

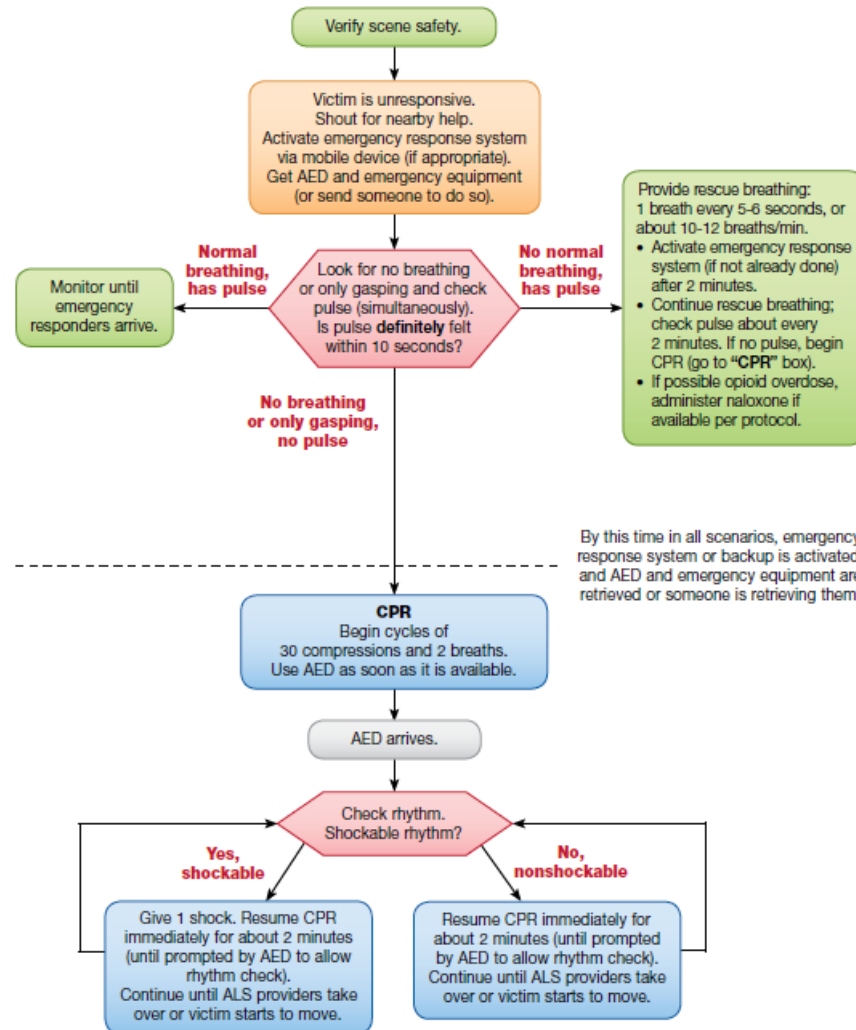
- **2008** The AHA releases a statement about Hands-Only™ CPR
- **2010** The 2010 International Consensus on ECC and CPR
- **2015** The Institute of Medicine releases its report titled Strategies to Improve Cardiac Arrest Survival: A Time to Act (2015)



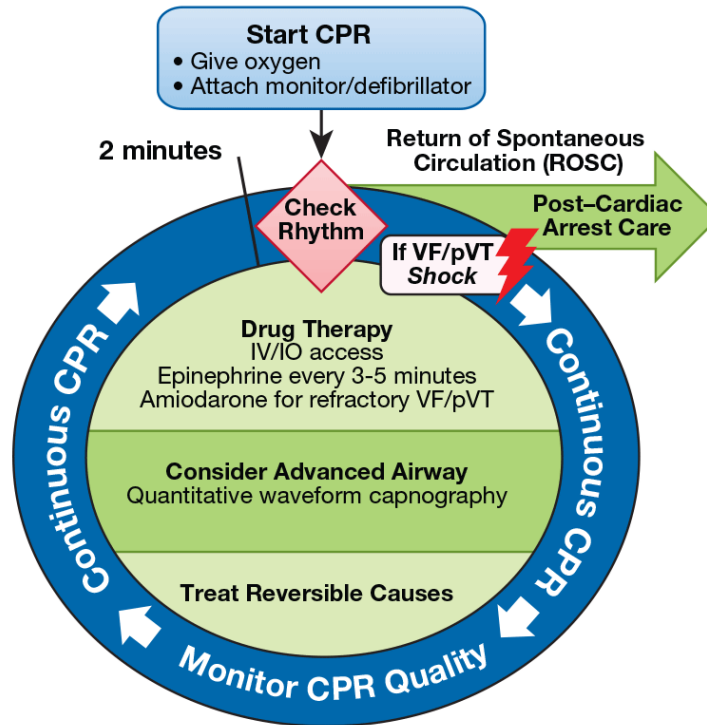
# 2015 Updates

Figure 5

## BLS Healthcare Provider Adult Cardiac Arrest Algorithm—2015 Update



## Adult Cardiac Arrest Circular Algorithm— 2015 Update



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### CPR Quality

- Push hard (at least 2 inches [5 cm]) and fast (100-120/min) and allow complete chest recoil.
- Minimize interruptions in compressions.
- Avoid excessive ventilation.
- Rotate compressor every 2 minutes, or sooner if fatigued.
- If no advanced airway, 30:2 compression-ventilation ratio.
- Quantitative waveform capnography
  - If PETCO<sub>2</sub> <10 mm Hg, attempt to improve CPR quality
- Intra-arterial pressure.
  - If relaxation phase (diastolic) pressure <20 mm Hg, attempt to improve CPR quality.

### Shock Energy for Defibrillation

- **Biphasic:** Manufacturer recommendation (eg, initial dose of 120-200 J); if unknown, use maximum available. Second and subsequent doses should be equivalent, and higher doses may be considered.
- **Monophasic:** 360 J

### Drug Therapy

- **Epinephrine IV/IO dose:** 1 mg every 3-5 minutes
- **Amiodarone IV/IO dose:** First dose: 300 mg bolus. Second dose: 150 mg.

### Advanced Airway

- Endotracheal intubation or supraglottic advanced airway
- Waveform capnography or capnometry to confirm and monitor ET tube placement
- Once advanced airway in place, give 1 breath every 6 seconds (10 breaths/min) with continuous chest compressions

### Return of Spontaneous Circulation (ROSC)

- Pulse and blood pressure
- Abrupt sustained increase in PETCO<sub>2</sub> (typically ≥40 mm Hg)
- Spontaneous arterial pressure waves with intra-arterial monitoring

### Reversible Causes

- **Hypovolemia**
- **Hypoxia**
- **Hydrogen ion (acidosis)**
- **Hypo-/hyperkalemia**
- **Hypothermia**
- **Tension pneumothorax**
- **Tamponade, cardiac**
- **Toxins**
- **Thrombosis, pulmonary**
- **Thrombosis, coronary**

**Pivot to “not in ACLS”**

# Your first patient of the day



# Doctor I need you!

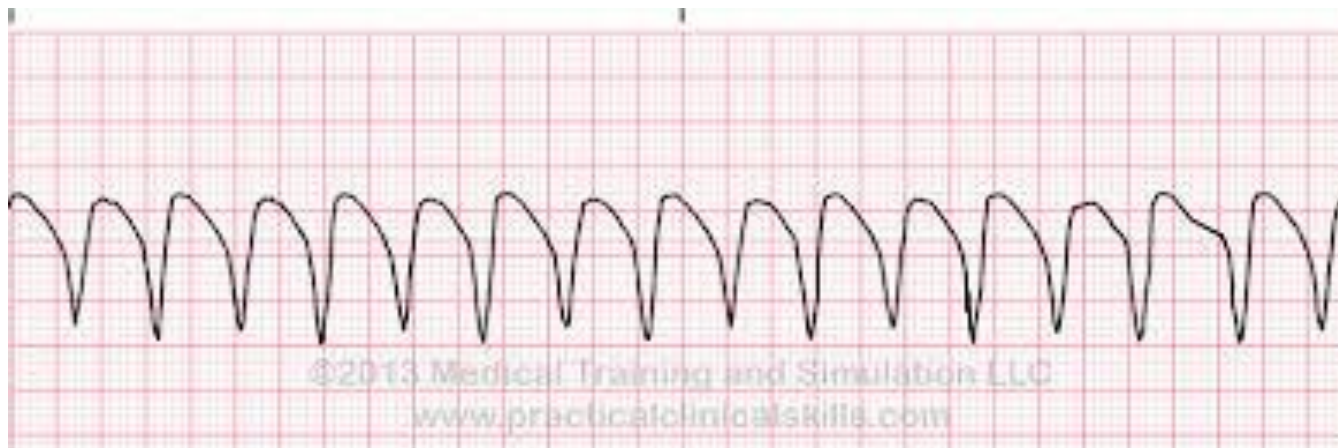






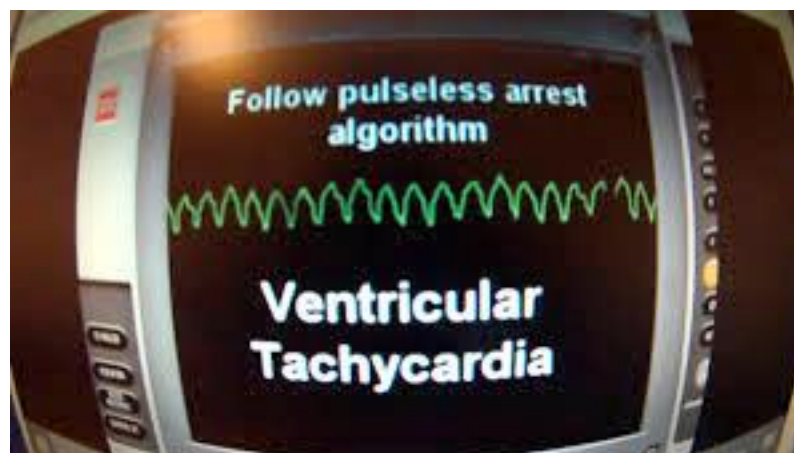
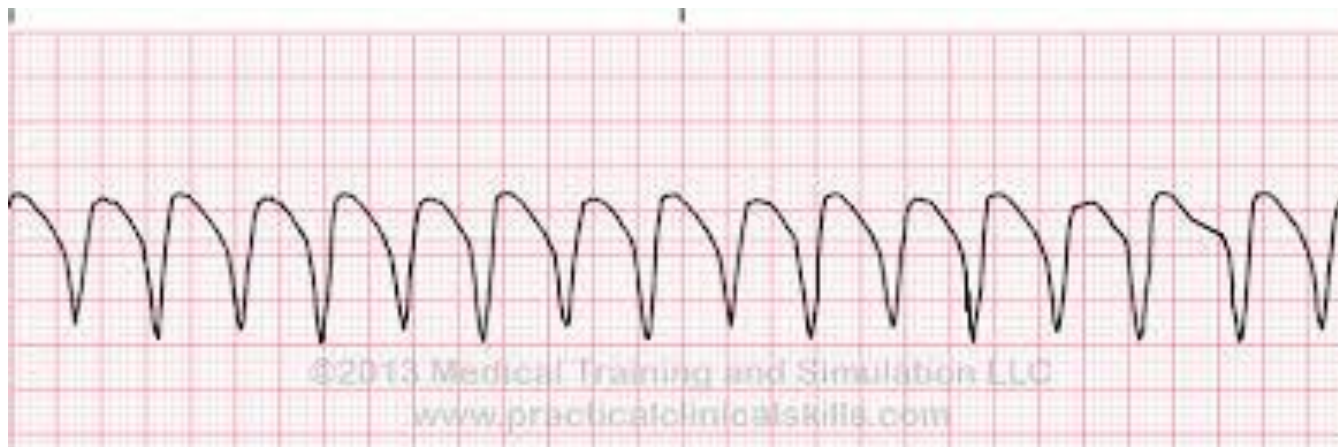


# Seriously?











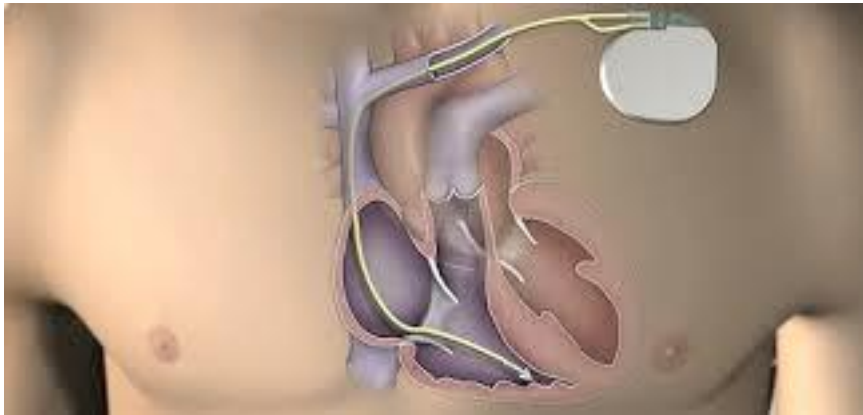
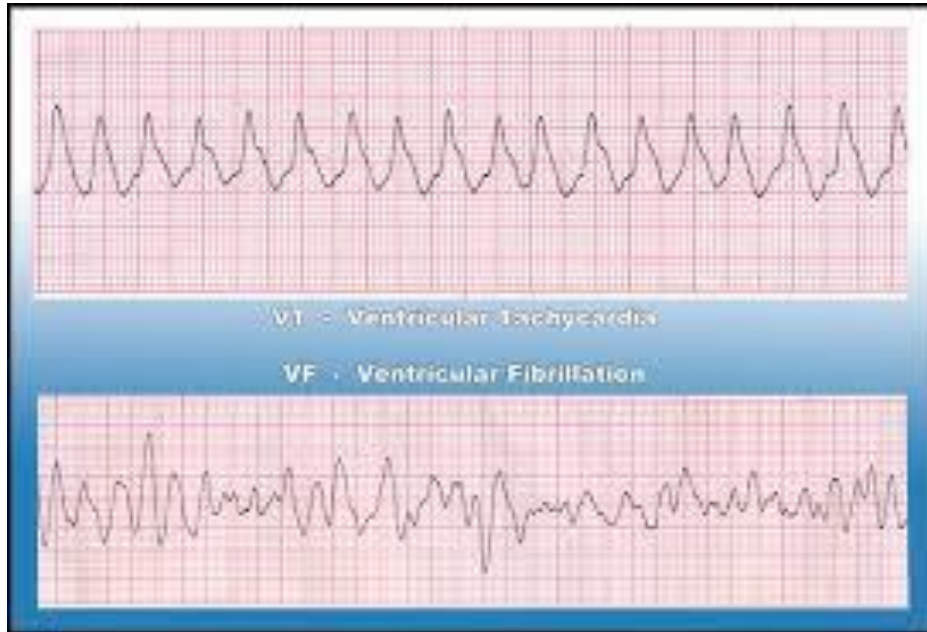
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but, even I  
should only  
do chest  
compressions  
for 2 minutes.

# Now what?





# Electrical Storm

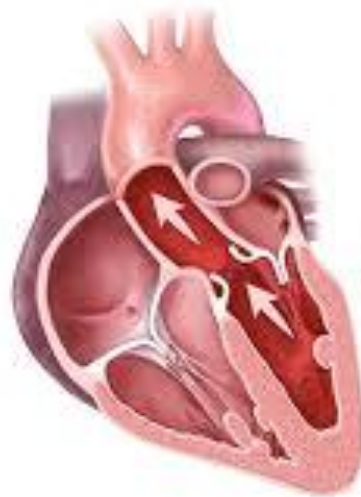




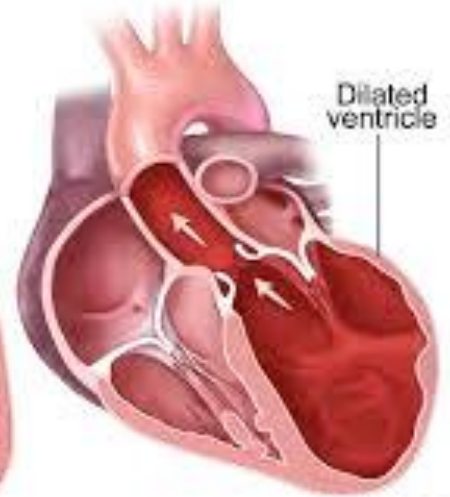
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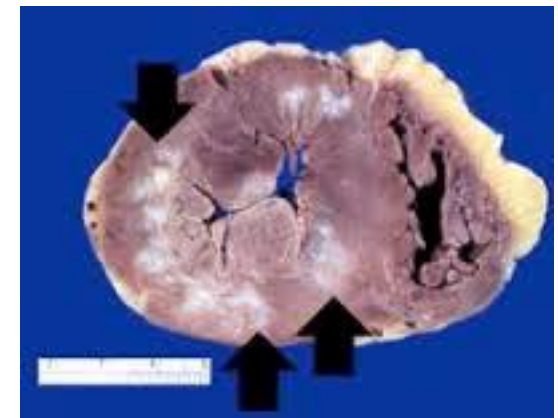
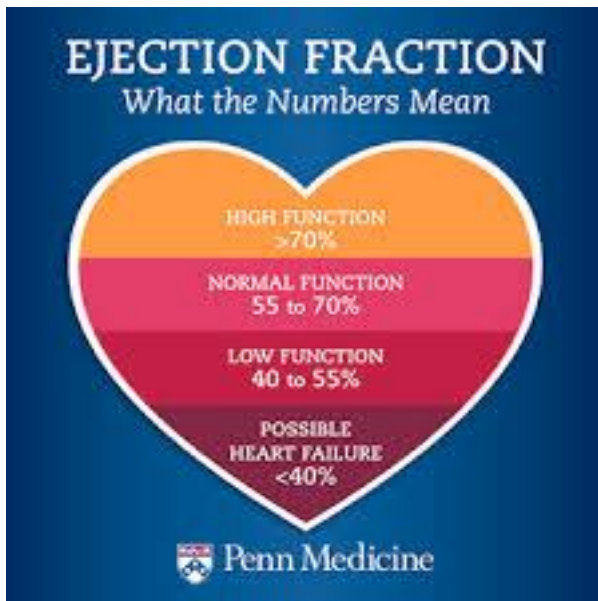
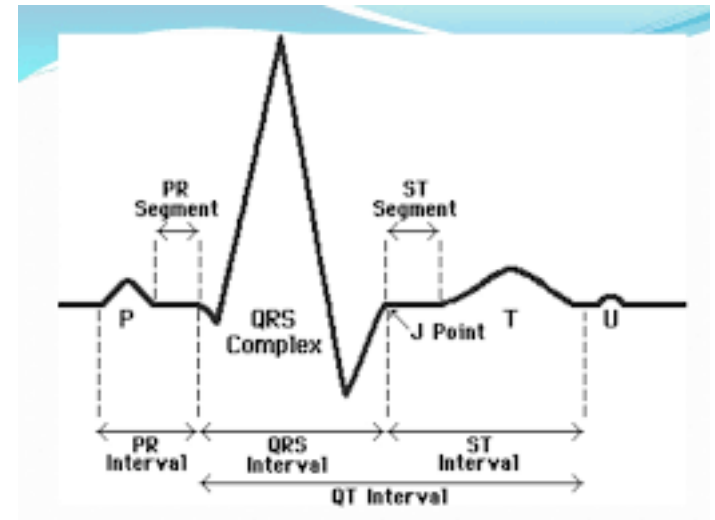
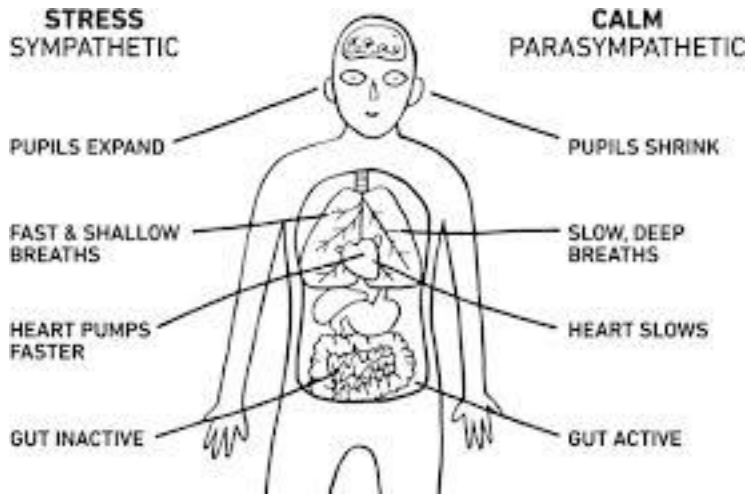
Normal Heart



Dilated Cardiomyopathy



# Who?







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REVIEW PAPER

## **13-Blockers for the treatment of cardiac arrest from ventricular fibrillation?\***

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Review article

# Use of beta-blockers for the treatment of cardiac arrest due to ventricular fibrillation/pulseless ventricular tachycardia: A systematic review

Felipe Carvalho de Oliveira [a,b](#), Gilson Soares Feitosa-Filho [a,b,\\*](#), Luiz Eduardo Fonteles Ritt [b,c](#)

Resuscitation 83 (2012) 674–683

# Human Studies

Author	Population	Groups	$\beta$ -Blockade Strategy	Results	Notes
<b>Nadema nee<sup>34</sup></b>	49 post-MI patients	(1) ACLS-guided	LSGB (n = 6)	Significant reduction in	<b>Patients were assigned to each treatment arm according to physician preference, rather than randomly assigned</b>
		therapy (n = 22)	Esmolol (n = 7)	VF episodes	
		(2) Adrenergic	Propranolol (n = 14)	Better short term (82%	
		Blockade (n = 27)		vs. 22%) and long term	
				survival (66% vs. 4%) in	
				the	
<b>Miwa<sup>35</sup></b>	42 consecutive ES patients	All patients received	Landiolol in increasing	adrenergic-blockade group	<b>Both responders and survivors had lower age and APACHE II scores compared to non-responders and non-survivors</b>
		$\beta$ -blockade after failure	doses (up to	Overall survival was 60%	
		of ACLS-guided therapy	arrhythmia control)	Landiolol was	
				ineffective in	
				arrhythmia control in 9	
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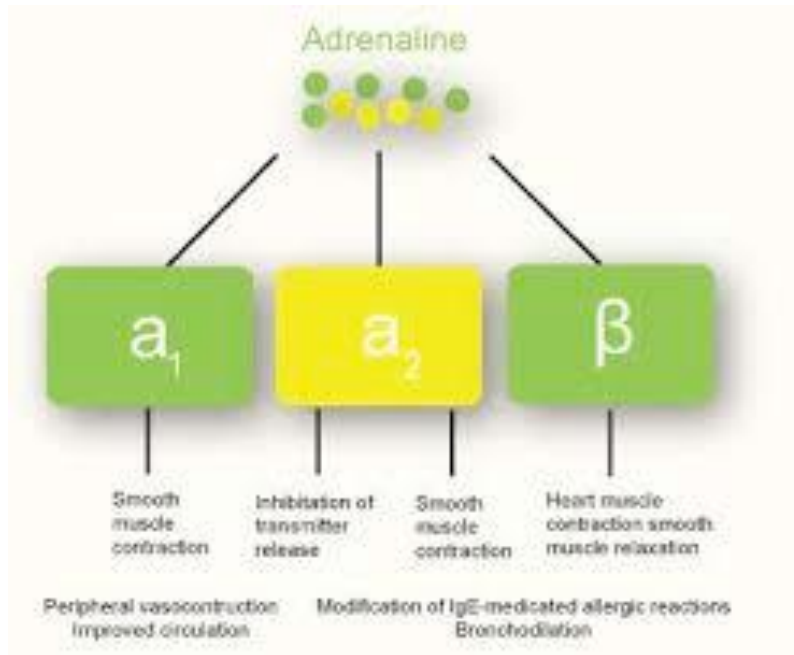
# Recent Study

**Use of esmolol after failure of standard cardiopulmonary resuscitation to treat patients with refractory ventricular fibrillation.**

**Driver VE, Debaty G, Plummer DW, Smith SW**

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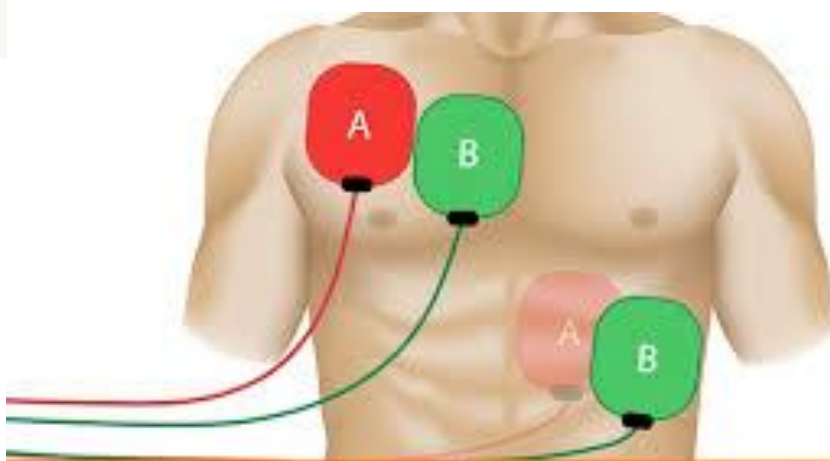
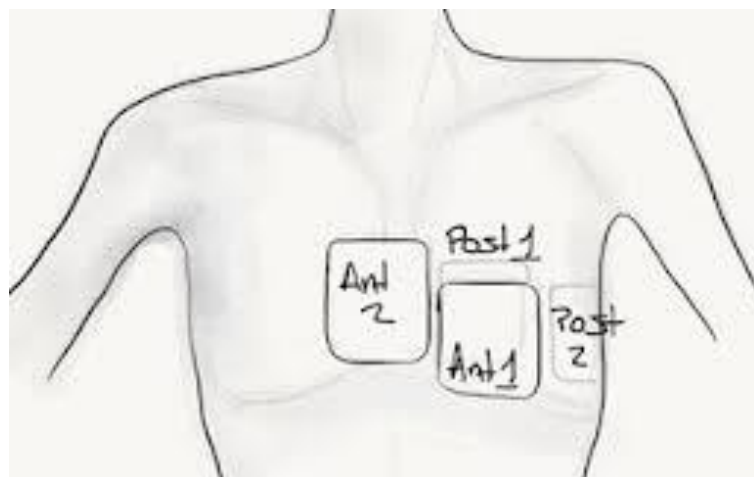
# What can you do?



Beyond **ACLS**  
Double Simultaneous  
External Defibrillation



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## **Double Sequential Defibrillation for Refractory Ventricular Fibrillation and Pulseless Ventricular Tachycardia**

**The authors discuss the potential benefits of double sequential defibrillation for patients with refractory ventricular fibrillation/pulseless ventricular tachycardia, underscoring the need for further research.**

*Emergency Medicine*. 2017 November;49(11):499-504

Author(s): Leyda Hu, DO, Winny Liang, Pa-C, Richard Cousino, DO, Jason Cheng, DO, Samuel E Perry,

- Cabañas et al, 2014
- retrospective case series of 10 patients
- DSD between 2008 and 2010
- 70% of the patients were successfully converted by DSD out of refractory V-fib
- 0 survived to discharge

- Cortez et al, 2016
- 12 patients with refractory V-fib treated with DSD found that
- nine patients (75%) converted out of V-fib
- three survived to hospital discharge, with two patients (16.7%) discharged with a CPC of 1

- Merlin et al, 2016
- retrospective case series, EMTs delivering DSD in the field
- seven patients
- five of whom (71%) were successfully converted out of V-fib
- four (57%) surviving to hospital admission.

**DSD MAY BENEFIT in REFRACTORY VF**

# Stellate Ganglion Block



**ARE YOU CRAZY?**



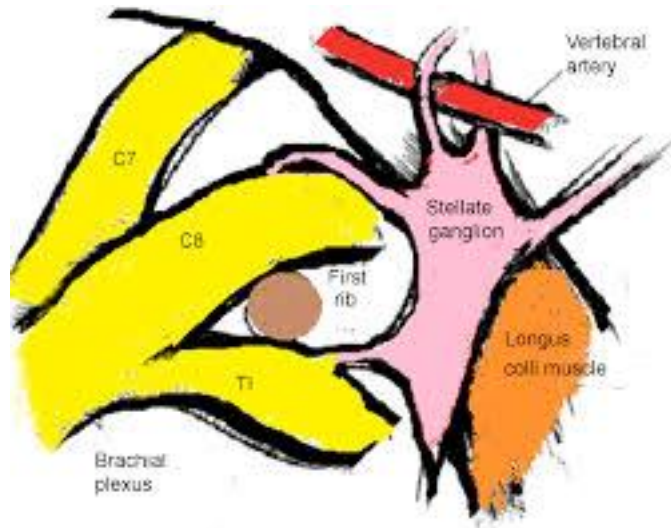
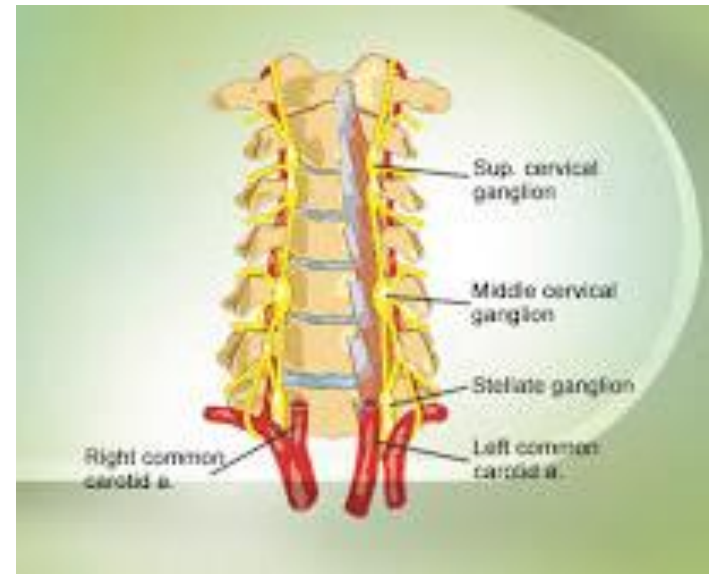
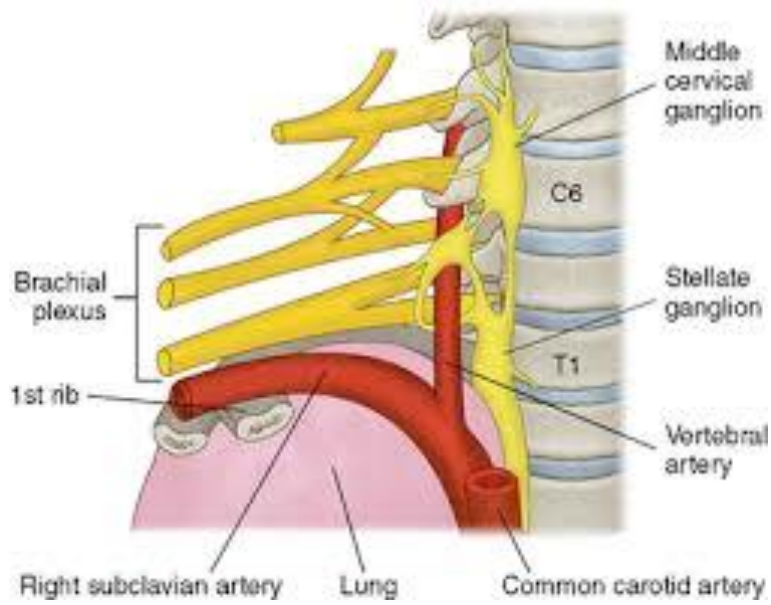
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# Why Stellate Ganglion Block

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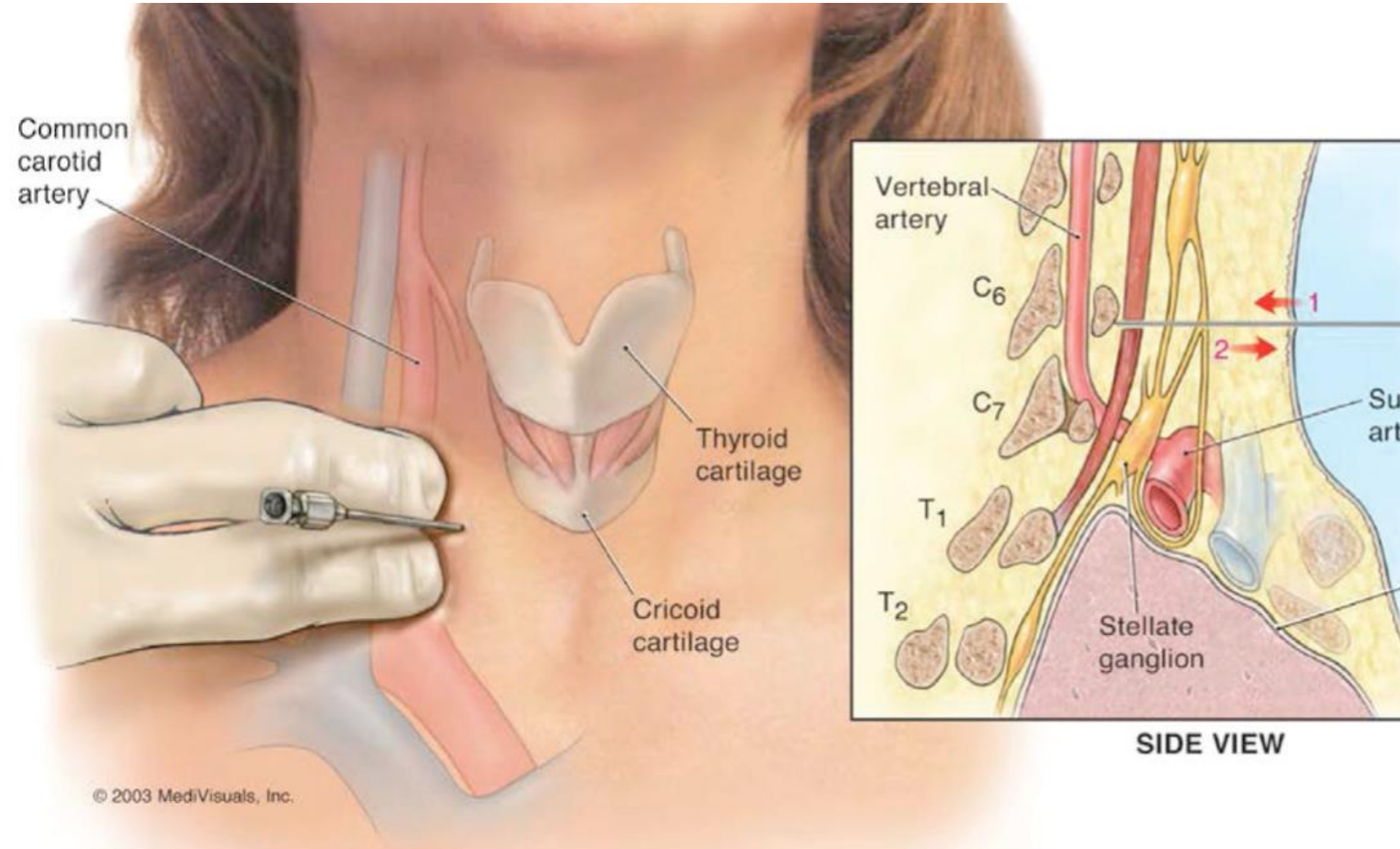
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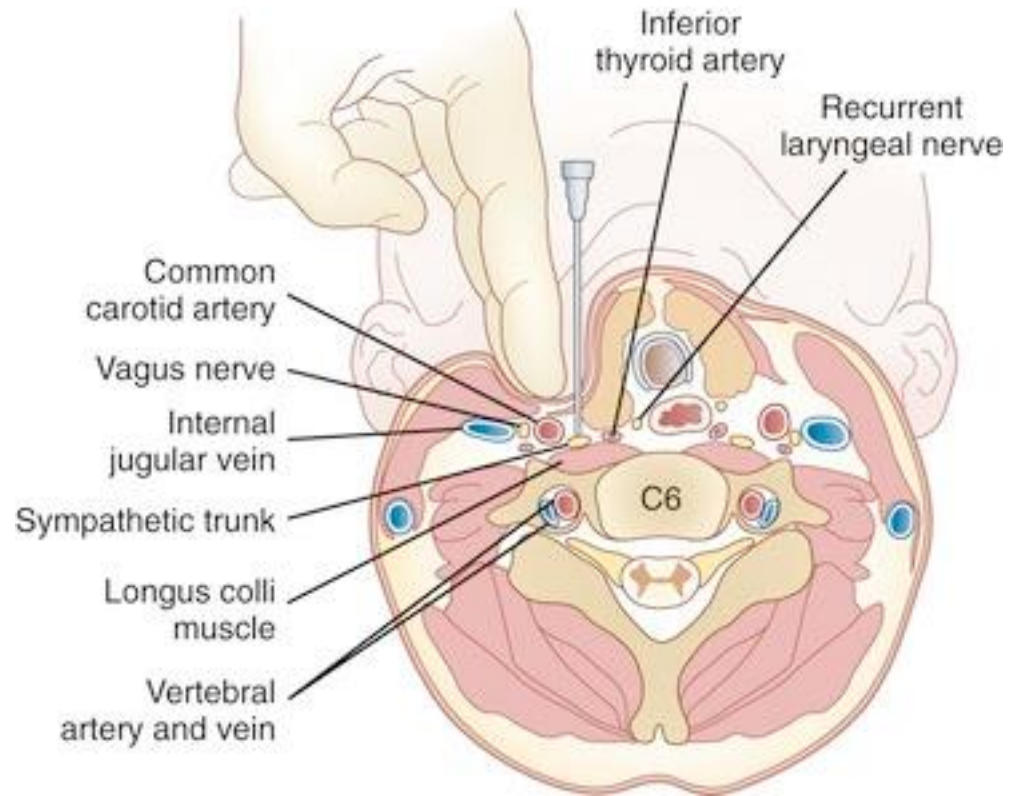


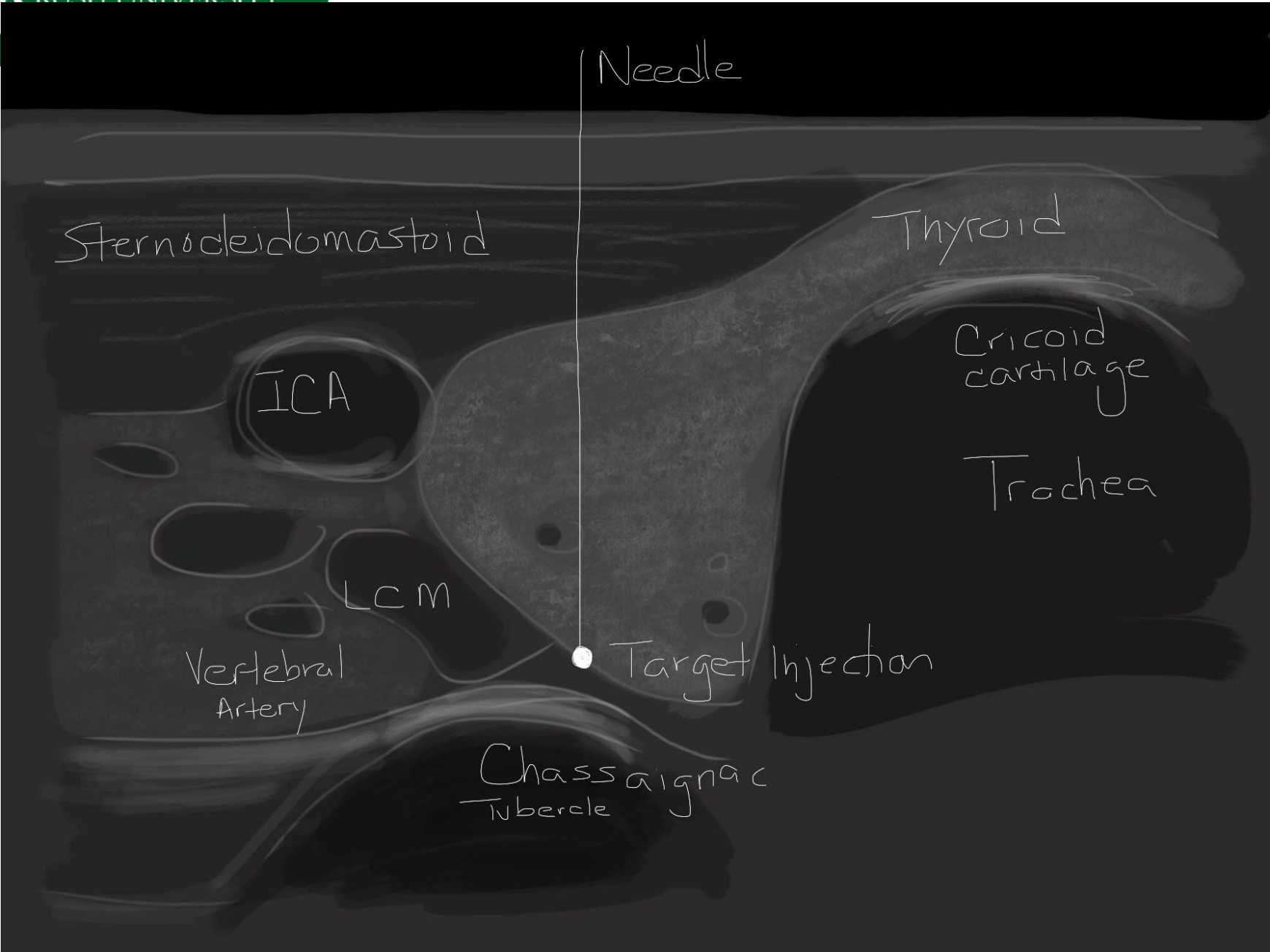


# Left stellate ganglion block









Needle

Sternocleidomastoid

Thyroid

ICA

Cricoid cartilage

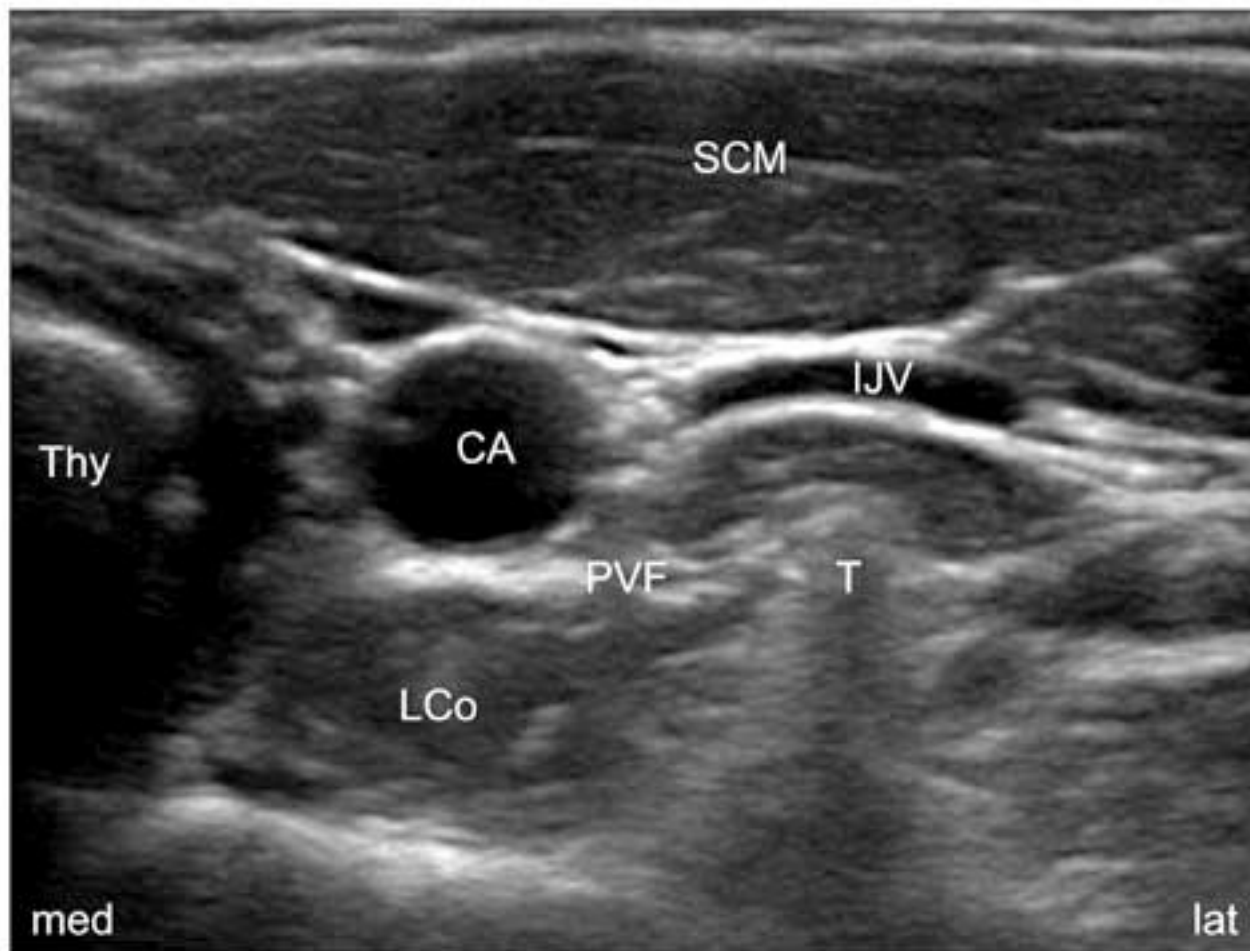
Trachea

LCM

Vertebral Artery

Target Injection

Chassaignac Tubercle



# Summary

- CPR only for non-trained personal for cardiac arrest is sufficient.
- BB blockers could be used in refractory VF arrest to decreased myocardial oxygen demand.
- Double Sequential Fibrillation may improve patients' chances for ROSC.
- Left Stellate Ganglion Block could be the treatment of choice in Electrical Storm to block sympathetic stimulation.

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