

Stable Angina

Types of Angina

Stable: occurs w/ exercise & relieved w/ rest/meds

Why?

- Build up of plaque
- Poor supply of oxygen to heart

Unstable: occurs at rest
(look at ACS)

Prinzmetals: coronary spasms at rest

Microvascular: angina due to improper BV functioning (or blockage)

Atypical: S/Sx include fatigue, nausea, indigestion

NYDA Classification

Class 1: asymptomatic
↳ perform ordinary activity

Class 2: mild Sx
↳ slight limitation of ordinary activity
↳ no Sx at rest

Class 3: moderate Sx
↳ no Sx at rest
↳ < ordinary activity results in Sx

Class 4: severe
↳ angina at rest

Prinzmetal Rx

↳ aka vasospasms

Treatment

CCB (DHP & non-DHP)
↳ IS still Sx

Nitrate (patch, SL)

Avoid

- B-blockers
- Triptans (for migraines)
- 5-Fluorouracil

Stable Angina Rx

1) **Acute Anti-Anginals (used to treat Sx)**

Nitrates: treat & prevent attacks

- Long acting (patch or oral): during daytime hrs when active
↳ need 10-12 hr nitrate free period in 24 hrs

• Short acting (tablets & spray)

B-Blockers: ↓ HR, contractility

- need to taper over 10-14 days if D/C'ing b/c risk of rebound HTN

CCB: ↓ O₂ demand, ↓ HR, contractility (DHP or non-DHP)

- Felodipine is approved for angina

2) **Chronic:** to prevent MI & death

Antithrombotic (↓ CV events)

Hx of angina only: ASA 81mg PO daily (or clopidogrel)

Angina & post PCI: DAPT × 1 yr

- ↳ if finish 1 yr of DAPT & low bleeding risk/high ischemic can continue for up to 3 yrs

Beta Blockers

→ only ↓ mortality if post MI/HFrEF

★ IS Hx MI, BB preferred on CCB

ACE-I

→ HTN, DM, EF < 40% or CKD

3) **Risk Factor Modifications**

Statins

→ use high dose

→ want LDL to be < 2mmol

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