Ultrasound Resuscitation

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What is shock?

- Situation where oxygen transport is inadequate to meet the body's oxygen demand
 - -Reduced cardiac output, a determinant of oxygen transport
- Clues from the patient's history, physical examination, and key laboratory tests

What is shock?

- Hypovolemic shock
- Septic shock
- Cardiogenic shock
- Obstructive shock
- Anaphylactic shock

What is shock?

- Initially managed with basic resuscitation measures

- Bedside ultrasound should be performed if hemodynamic instability persists or to determine the etiology of shock

Ultrasound

The major ultrasound protocols for medical shock assessment

Protocol	FALLS	FATE	FEEL resus	FEER	FREE	POCUS	RUSH- HIMAP	RUSH	Trinity
cardiac	3	1	1	1	I	3	I	1	τ
IVC	4					4	2	2	
						I	3	3	
aorta						5	4	7	3
pneumothorax	2					2	5	6	2
pleural eff		2						4	
pul edema	I					6		5	
DVT						7		8	
ectopic preg						8			

Rush Exam

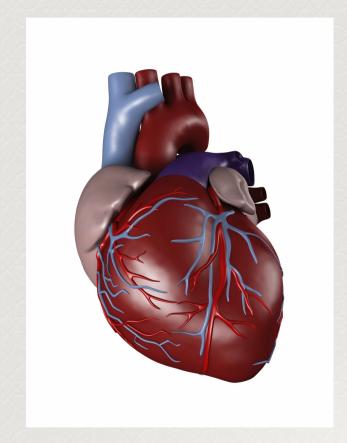




"The Pump"

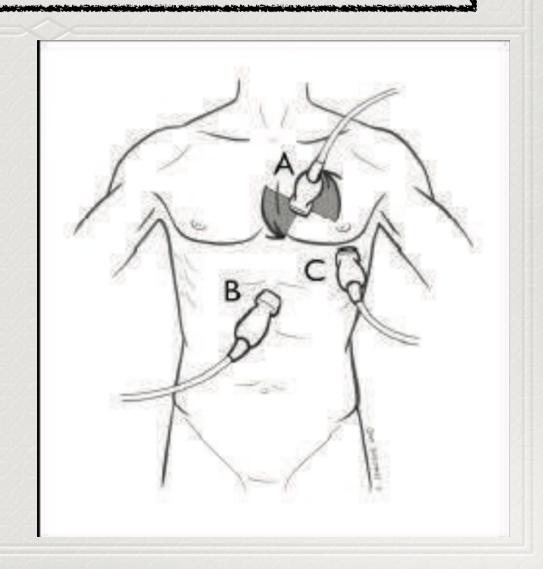
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- The first step
- Goal -directed echocardiogram
- Pericardial effusion
- **◆** LV function
- RV dilatation



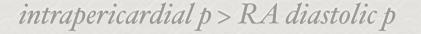
Rush Exam

- Position A
 - Parasternal long axis
 - Parasternal short axis
- Position B
 - Subxiphiod
- Position C
 - Apical view



- First, the pericardial sac should be visualized
- May be confused with a pleural effusion
- The next step is to evaluate the heart for signs of tamponade
- Focuses on the movement of the right atrium and ventricle during diastolic filling

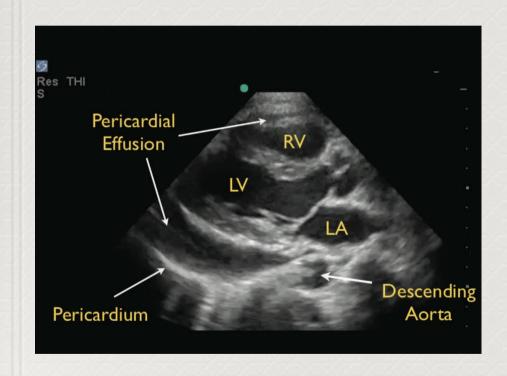
Intrapericardial p > Intracardiac p

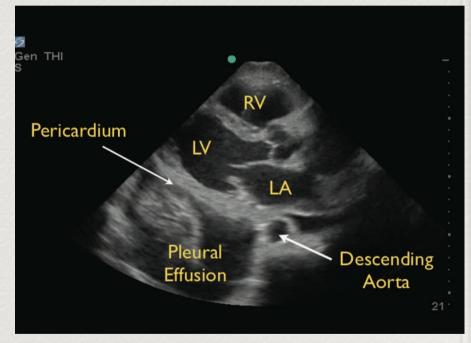


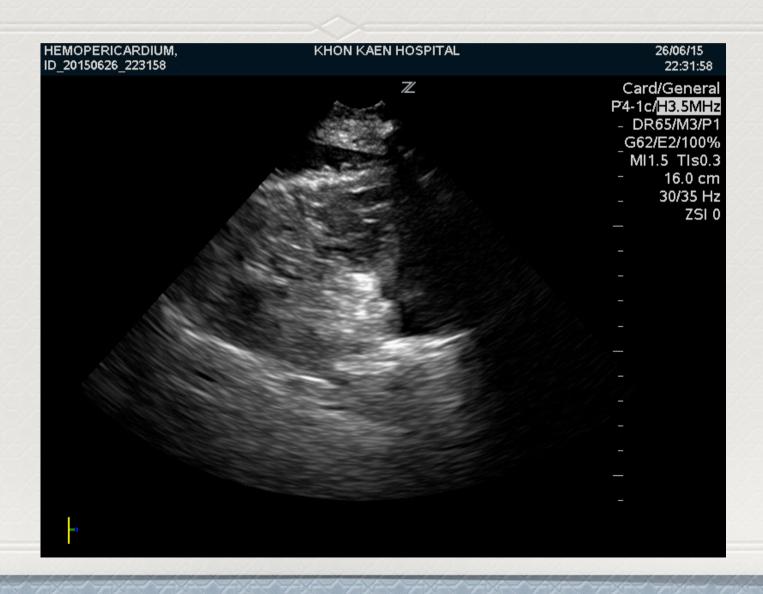
intrapericardial p > RV diastolic p

Late diastolic RA inversion

Early diastolic RV collapse











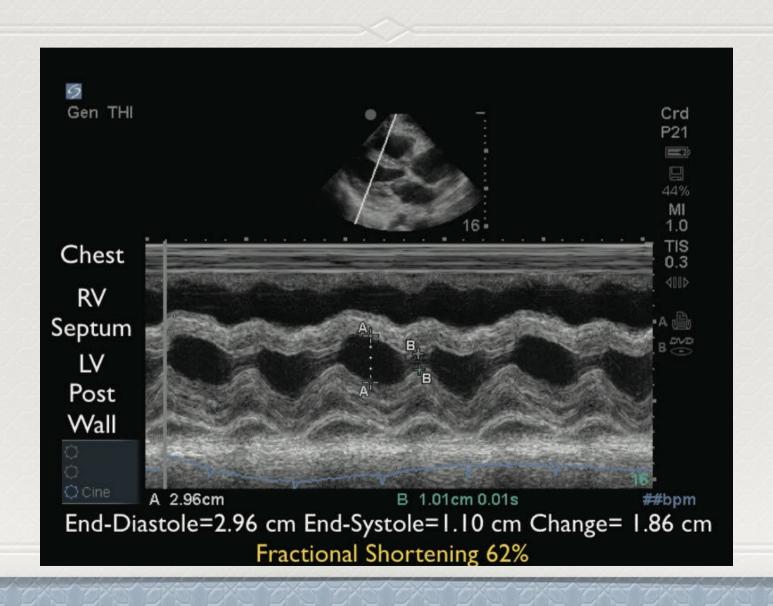


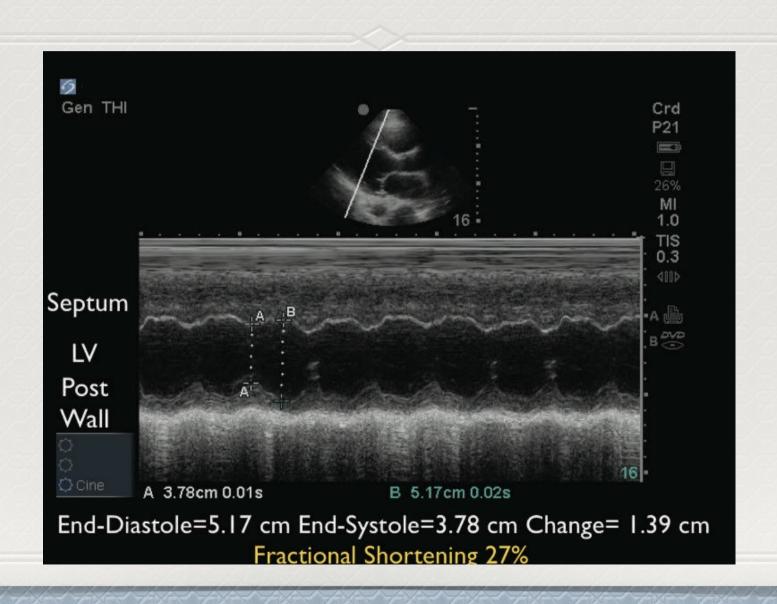
- Rapid determination of the strength of the pump
 Visual estimation of the volume change from diastole to systole
- Normal, mild-moderately decreased, or severely decreased and hyperkinetic
- The anterior mitral leaflet can be seen in the parasternal long-axis view touching or closely approaching the septal endocardium in early diastole

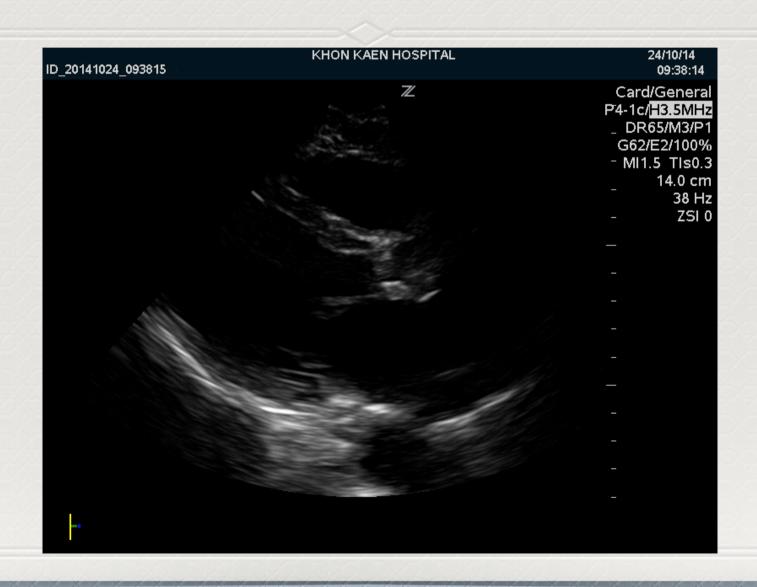
Fractional shortening:

(EDD-ESD)/EDD*100

Not directly calculate the ejection fraction



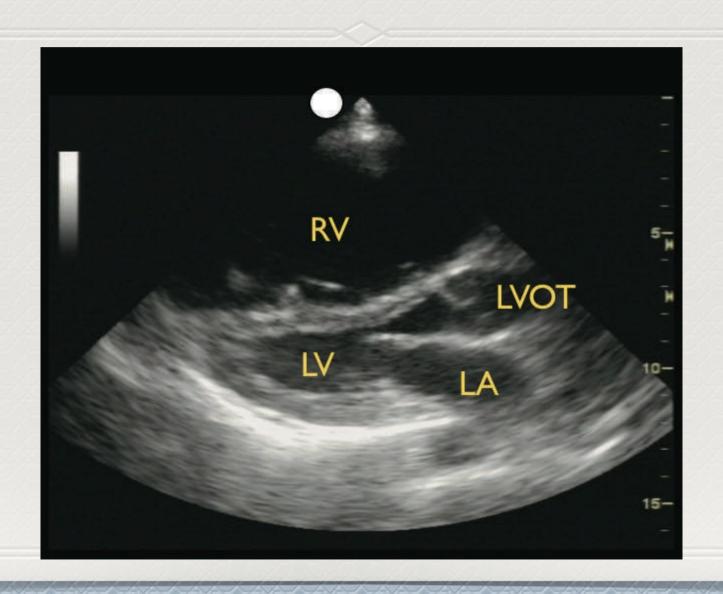




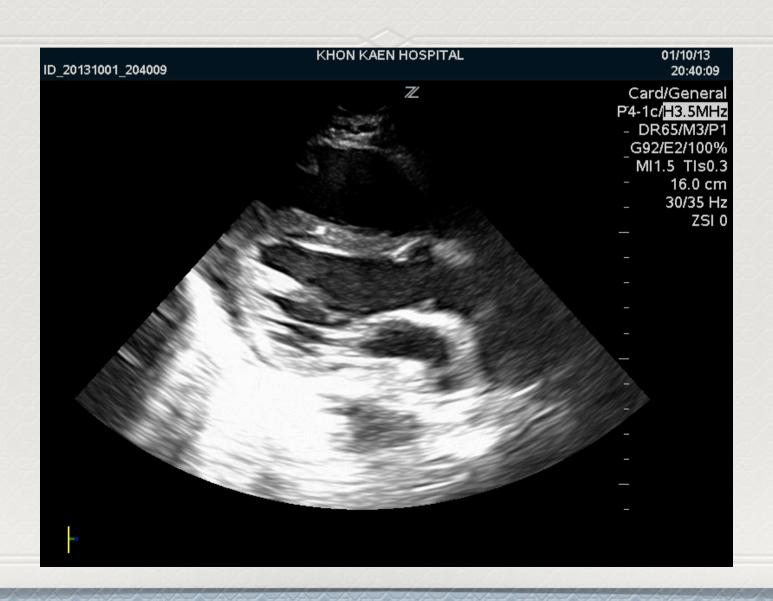
Right Ventricular size

- Left-to-Right ventricle is 1: 0.6
- Dilation of the right ventricle
- Inter-ventricular septum toward the left ventricle
- Evaluation of the leg veins for a deep vein thrombosis

Right Ventricular size



Right Ventricular size



"The Tank"

The Tank

• Position A

Position D

-IVC

-FAST/Pelvis

Position B

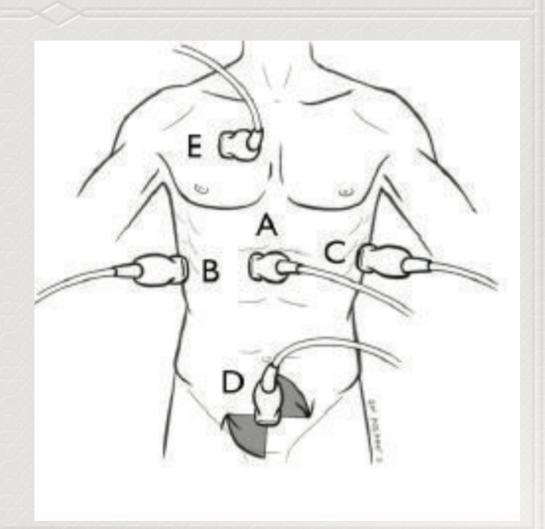
• Position E

-FAST/RUQ/Pleural

-Lungs

Position C

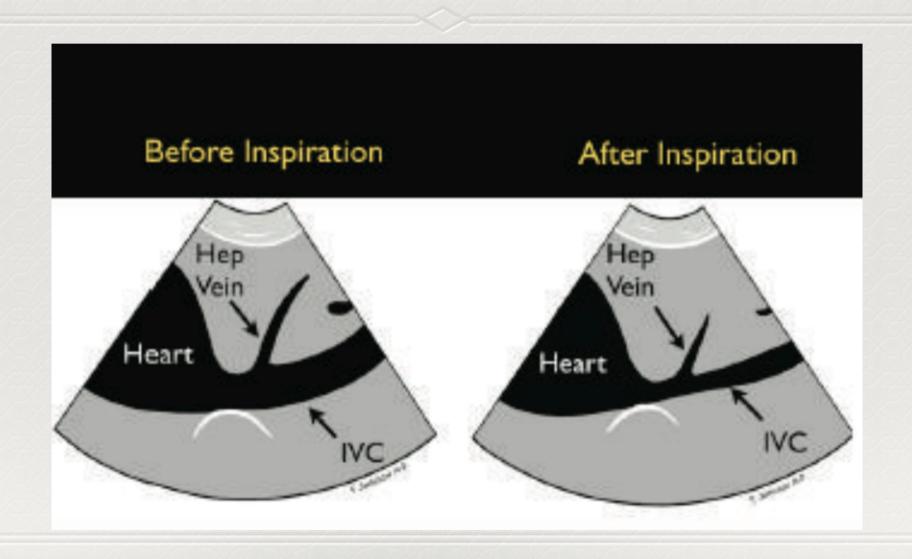
- FAST/LUQ/Pleural



The Tank

- Fullness of the tank
- Respiratory dynamics of IVC
- Estimate the central venous pressure (CVP)
- Approximately 2 cm from the junction of the right atrium and the IVC

- M-mode sonography of the IVC provides an excellent means to measure
- The intubated patient, the respiratory dynamics of the IVC will be reversed



IVC collapsibility index

Collapsibility index: (Dmax-Dmin/Dmax)*100

RAP and IVC collapse index

IVC diameter (cm)	IVC collapse (%)	Mean RAP (mmHg)
< 2.I	> 50%	0-5
>2.1	<50%	10-20
>2.1**	>50%	5-10

RAP and IVC collapse index

Advantage

IVC dimensions are obtainable from the subcostal view

Disadvantage

Not accurately in ventilator dependent patients

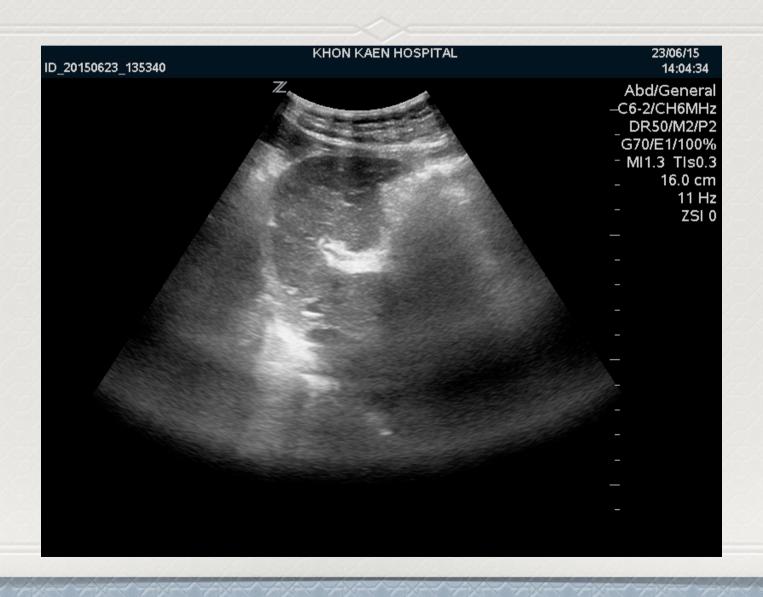
MV-controlled ventilation

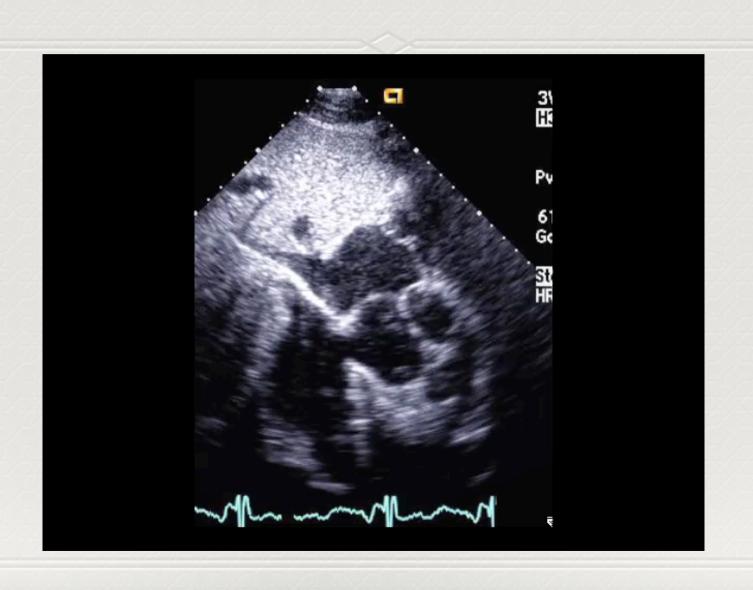
IVC distensibility index : (Dmax-Dmin/Dmin)*100

fluid responsiveness has distensibility index > 18%

IVC variability index: (Dmax-Dmin/Dmean)*100

fluid responsiveness has variability index > 12%







Fluid status assessment

IVC

Spontaneously breathing

IVC collapsibility

MV-controlled ventilation

IVC distensibility/variability

Preload/RAP

Fluid responsiveness

- Leakage of the tank / Tank overload/Tank compromise
- FAST
- Lungs ultrasound

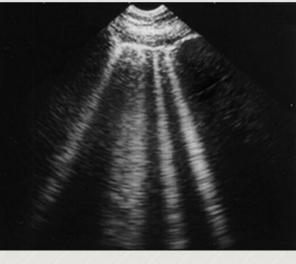




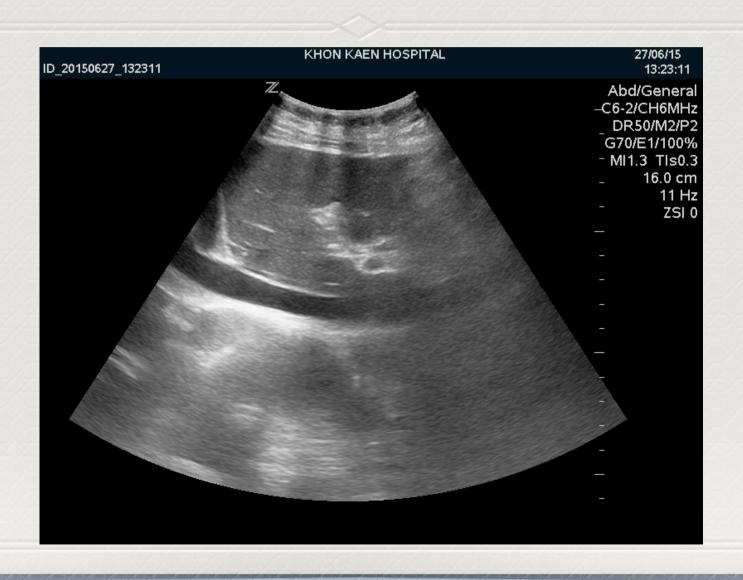










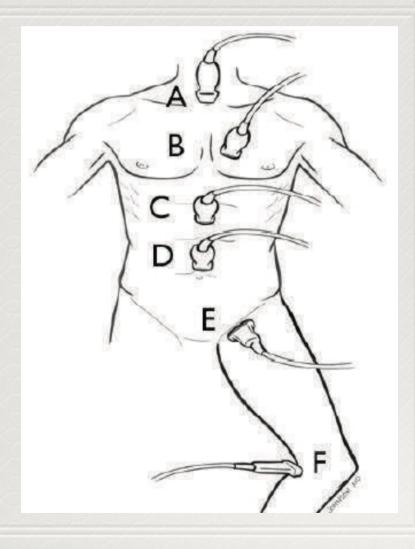




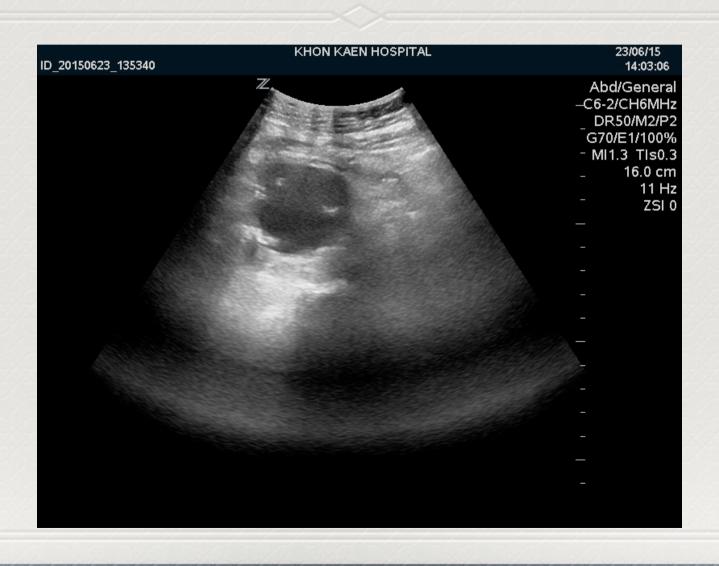
"The Pipes"

- Position A Suprasternal
- Position BParasternal
- Position CEpigastrium

- Position DSupraumbilicus
- Position E
 Femoral DVT
- Position FPopliteal DVT

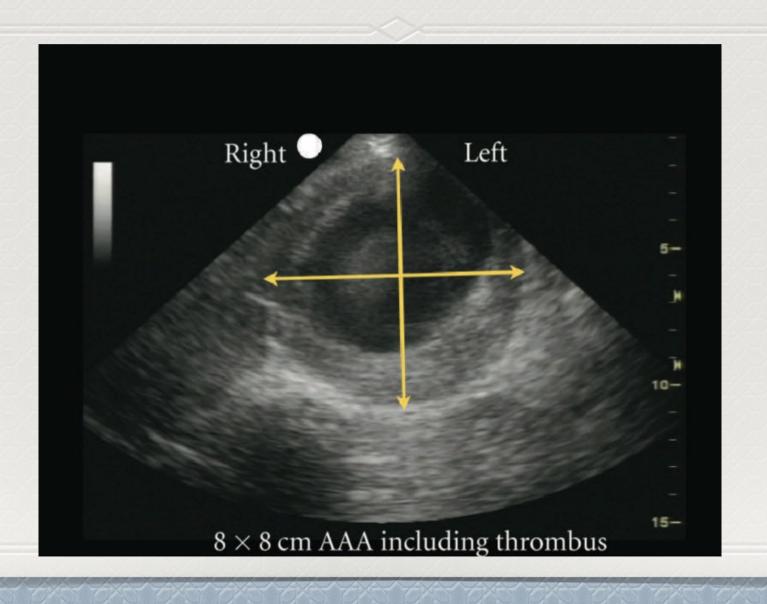


- Ruptered of the pipe
 - Arterial system
 - Aortic root < 3.8cm</p>
 - Parasternal long axis and Suprasternal view



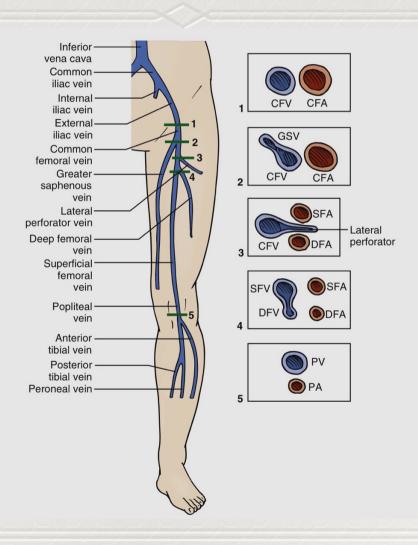
AAA

Short axis plane
outer wall to outer wall
diameter exceed 3 cm

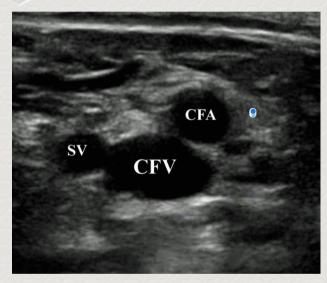


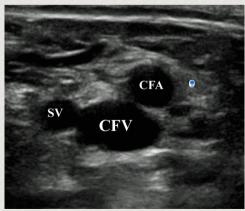
Obstruction of the pipe

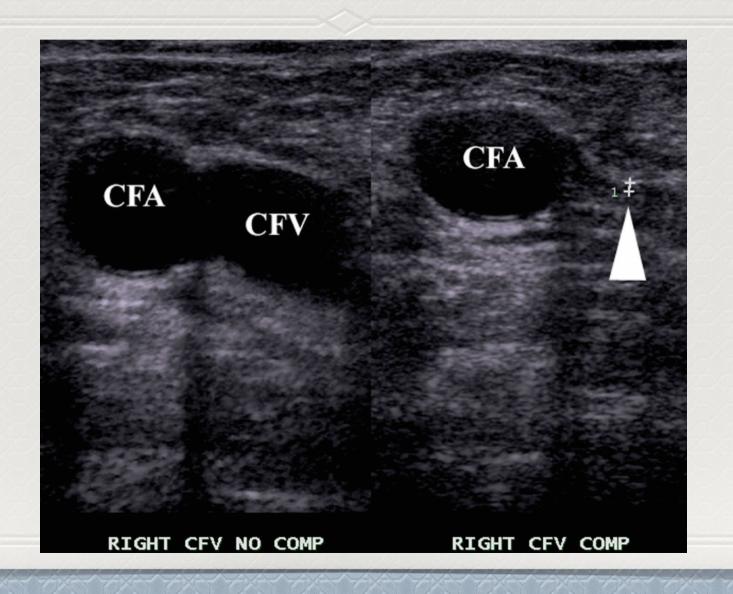
- Thromboembolic event
- Incomplete compression of the anterior and posterior walls of the vein

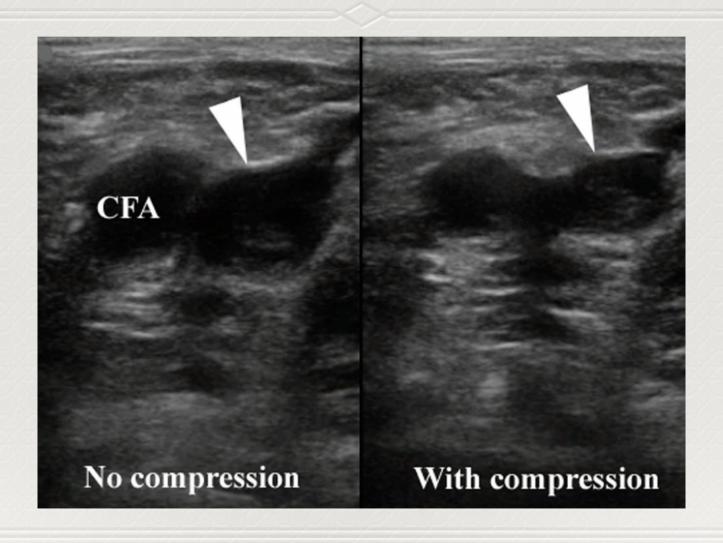














Put it all together

	Step I	Step 2	Step 3
Pump	Pericardial eff effusion? sign of tamponade	LV contractility hyper normal decrease	RV strain increase size of RV Septal displacement
Tank	Tank volume	Tank leakiness	Tank compromised tension pneumothorax
Pipes	AAA	Thoracic a aneurysm/dissection	DVT

Rush protocol

	Hypovolemic	Cardiogenic	Obstructive	Distributive
Pump	Hypercontractile heart Small heart size	Hypocontractil e heart Dilated heart size	Pericardial effusion, RV strain Hypercontractile heart	Hypercontractile heart (early sepsis) Hypocontractile heart (late sepsis)
Tank	Flat IVC Flat IJV Peritoneal fluid Pleural fluid	Distended IVC Distended IJV Lung rockets Pleural effusions, ascites	Distended IVC Distended IJV Absent lung sliding (PTX)	Normal/small IVC Normal/small IJV Pleural fluid (empyema) Peritoneal fluid (peritonitis
Pipes	AAA Aortic dissection	Normal	DVT	Normal

"Thank you"