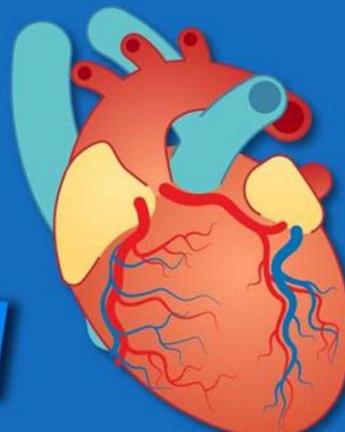


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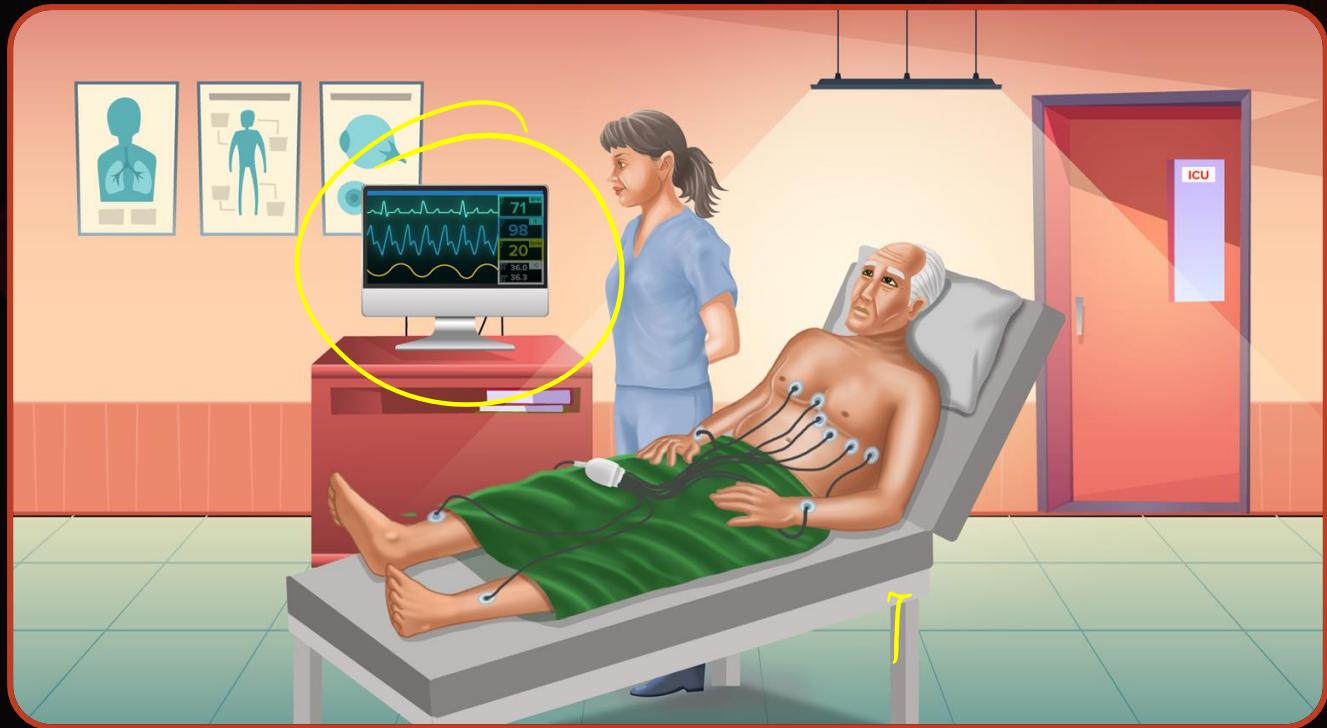
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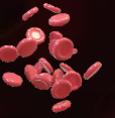
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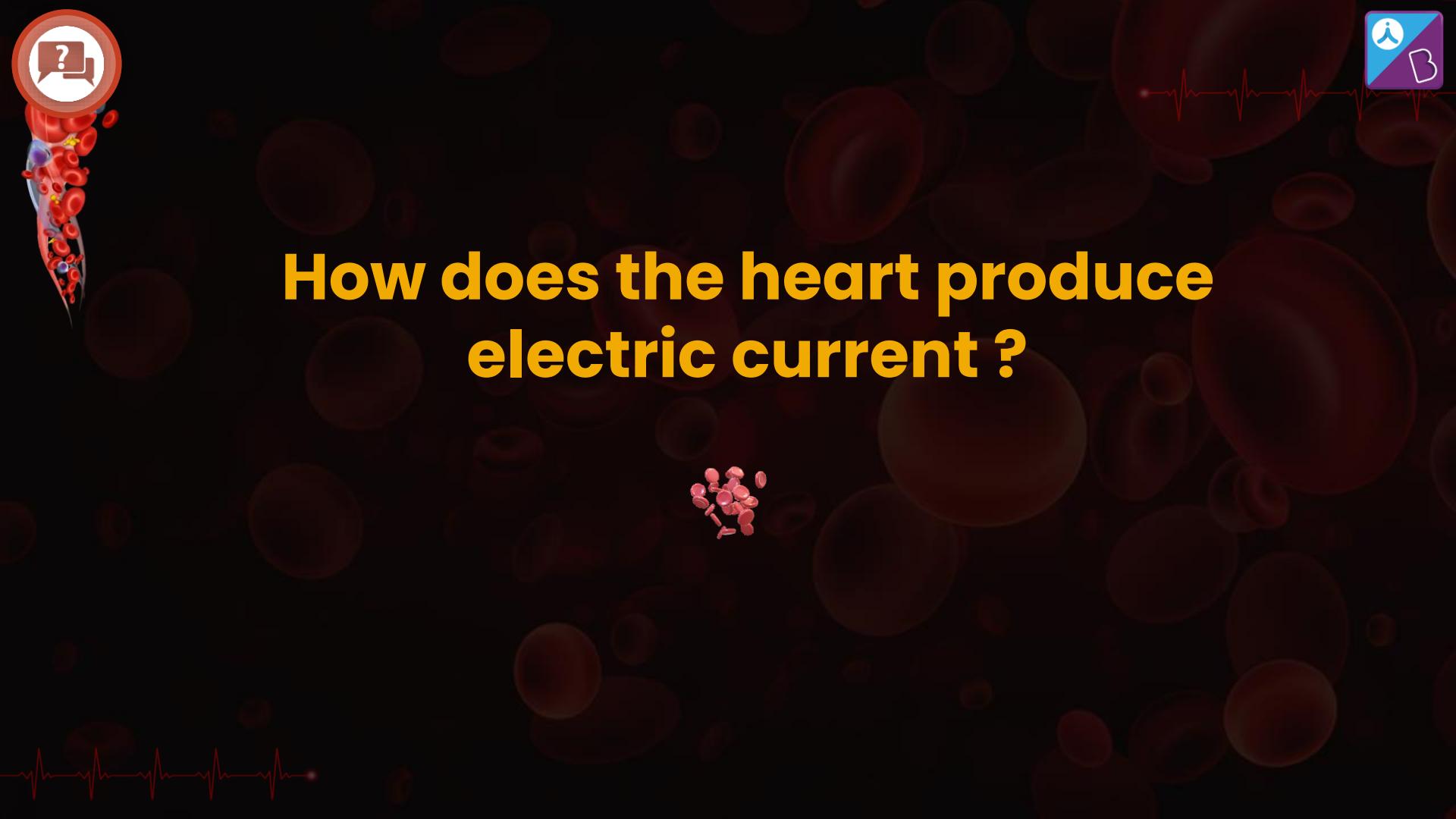
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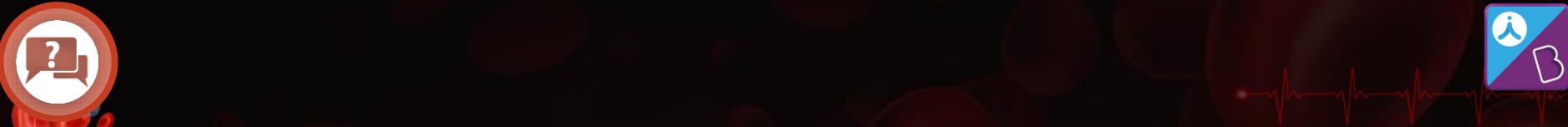
ECG – Electrocardiogram

- Graphic record of the **electric** current produced by heart
- Also called **EKG**





How does the heart produce electric current ?



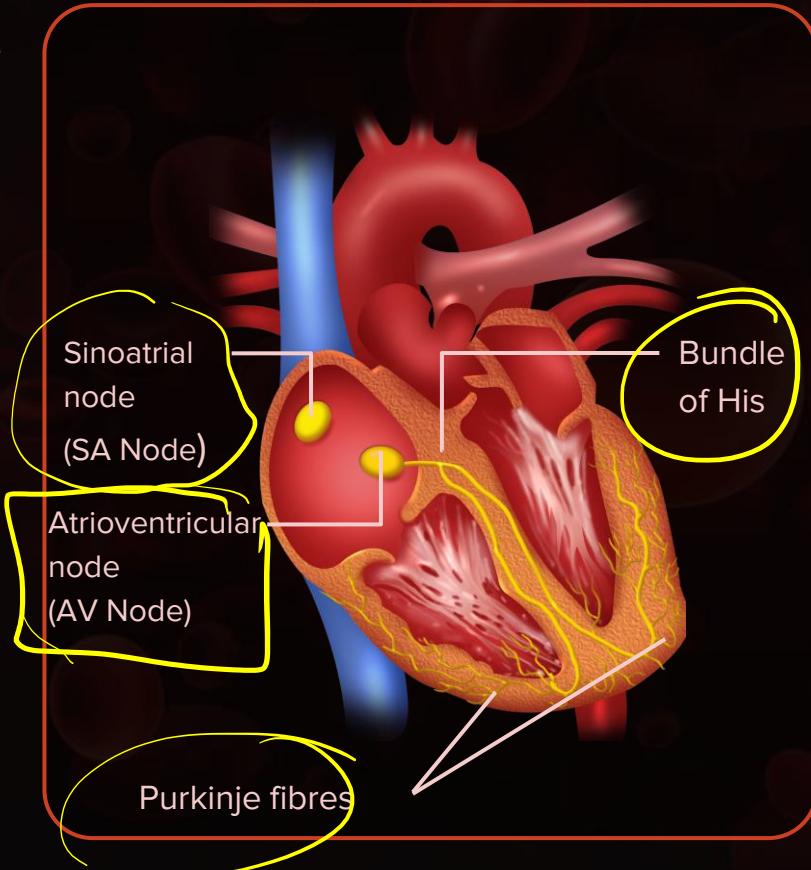
What stimulates the heart muscle contraction ?



Nodal Tissue

Regulates Heartbeat

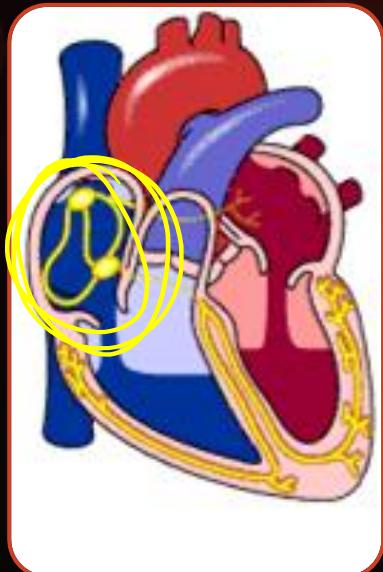
- SA Node
- AV Node
- Bundle of His
- Purkinje fibres



SA Node

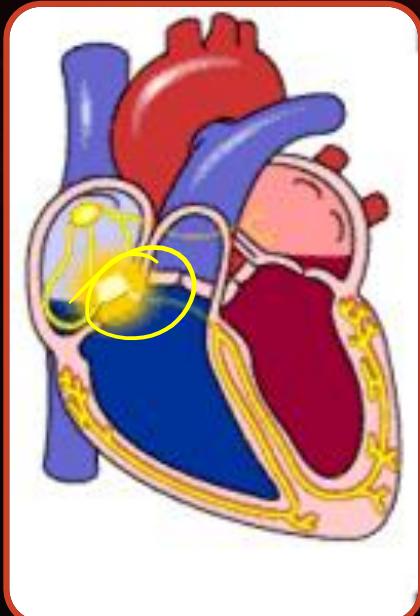
- Also known as the **sinoatrial node** – found in the **right atrium**
- Generates action potential** – causes atria to contract
- Conducts the action potential to AV node

Pace maker



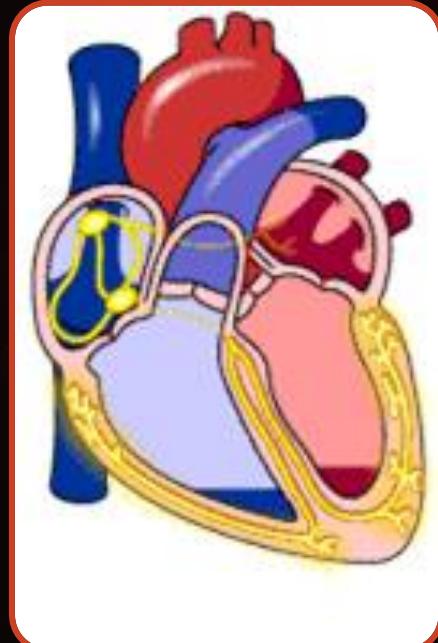
AV Node

- Also known as the atrioventricular node
- Generates action potential to the Bundle of His



Bundle of His

- Bundle of His conducts the action potential and helps in contraction of ventricles





Nodal Tissue

- Regulates the **beating of the heart intrinsically**
- Hence heart is called **myogenic**

Myogenic Heart

- Capable of generating a cardiac **contraction independent of nervous input.**





How does the heart produce electric current?

SA Node





Question Time !!



Action potential from SA Node stimulates the contraction of

- a) right atrium
- b) left atrium
- c) both the atria
- d) both the ventricles



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ECG – Electrocardiogram

- Obtained from **Electrocardiograph**
- Father of electrocardiography- **Einthoven**

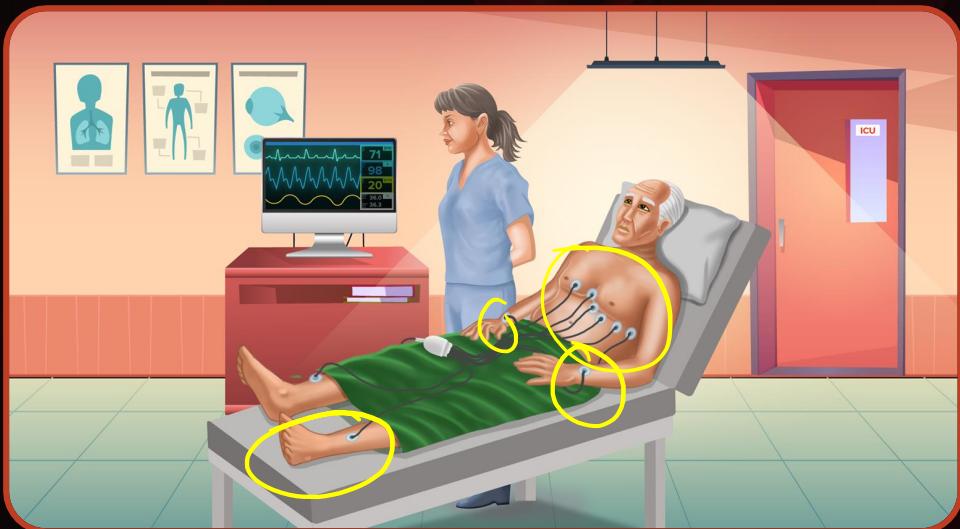


Electrocardiograph

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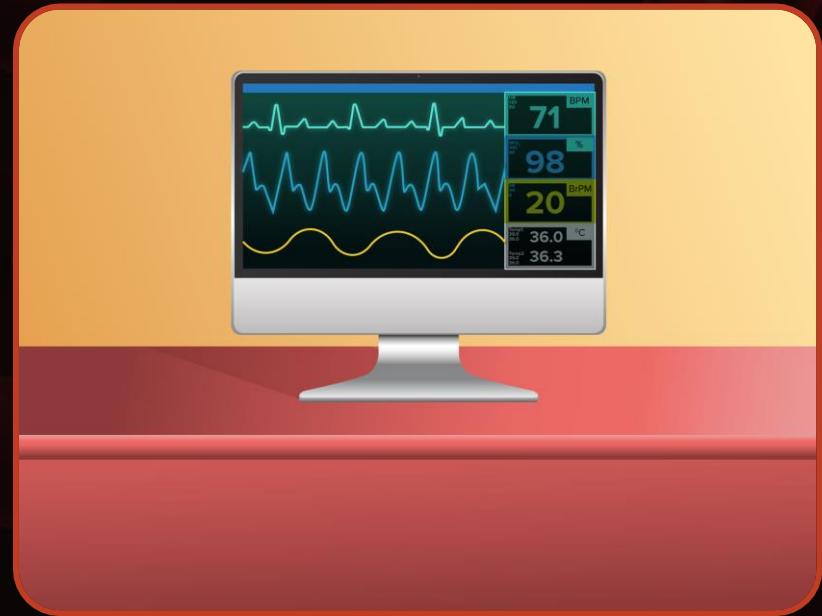


1. Gel applied on the chest



2. Electrodes connected

Electrocardiography

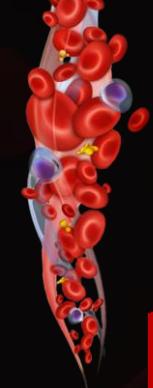
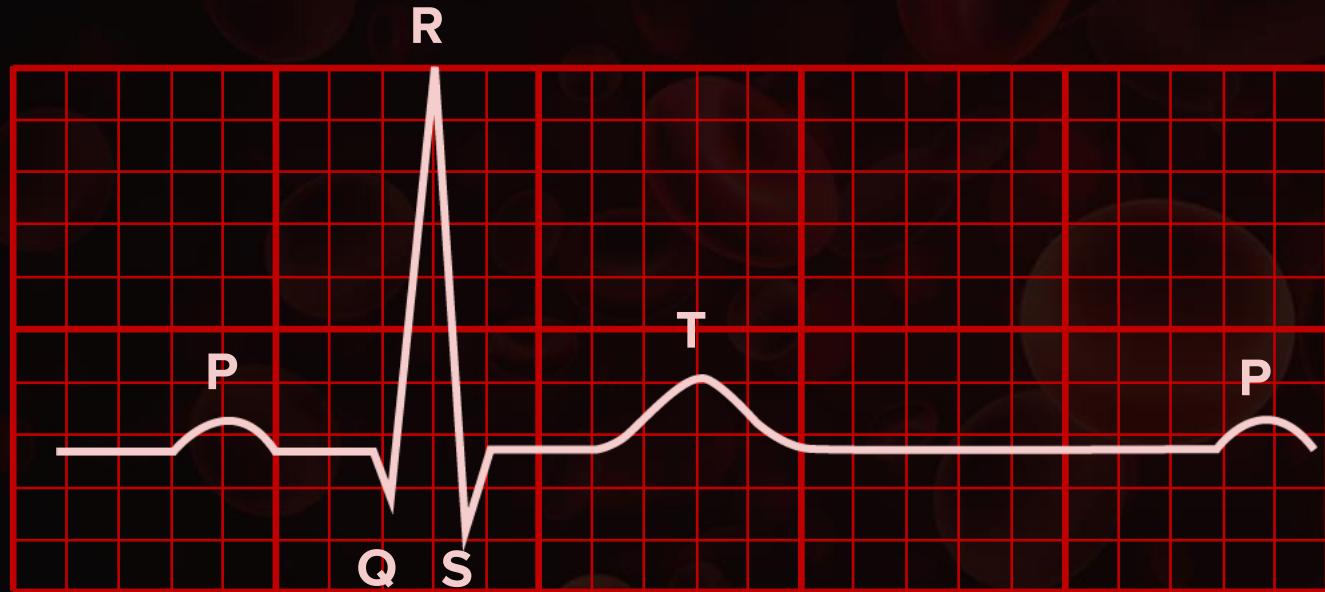


3. Deflection wave on screen

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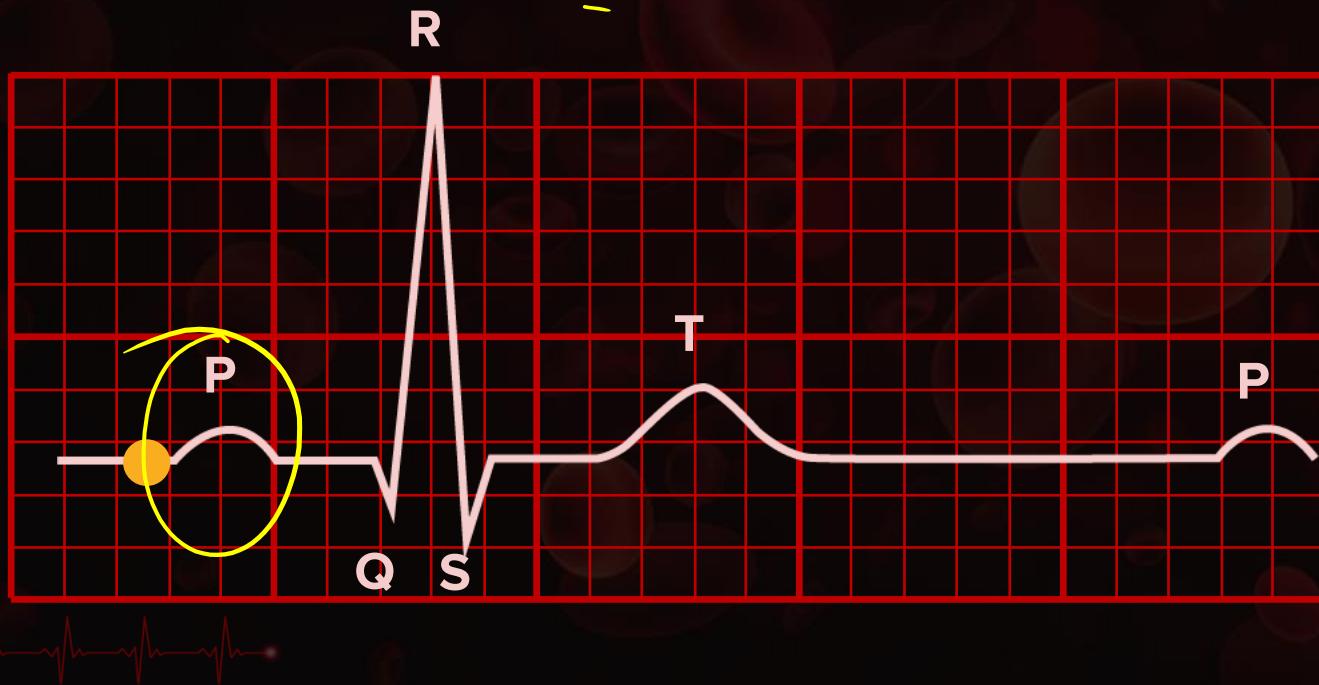


Electrocardiography



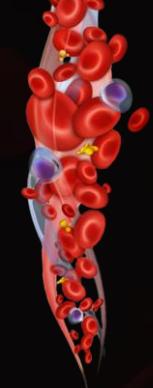
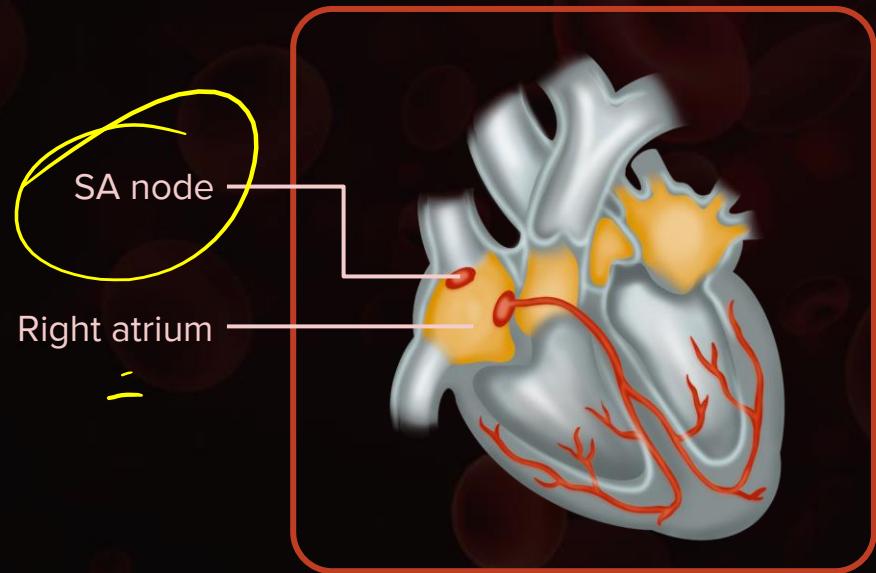
Electrocardiogram: P wave

- Small upward wave
- **Atrial contraction (depolarisation)**



Electrocardiogram: P wave

- Activation of **SA node**
- Signals of **contraction** spread throughout **atria**



Electrocardiogram: P wave

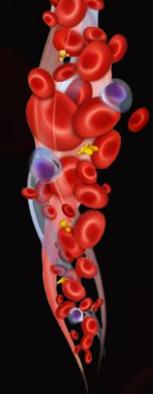
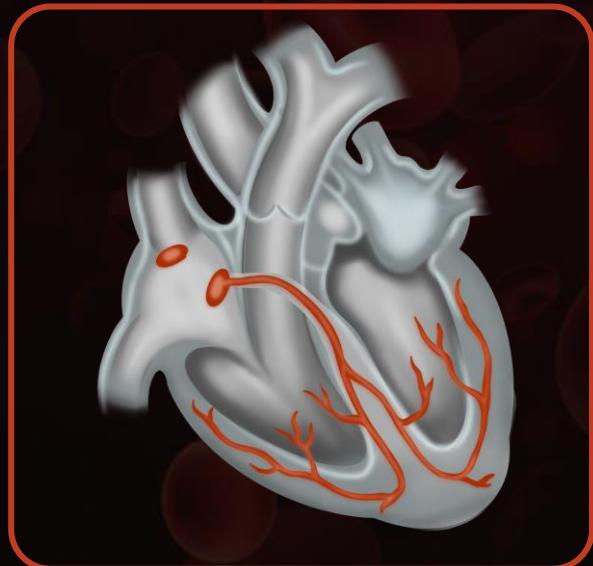
- Short straight line
- AV node delay

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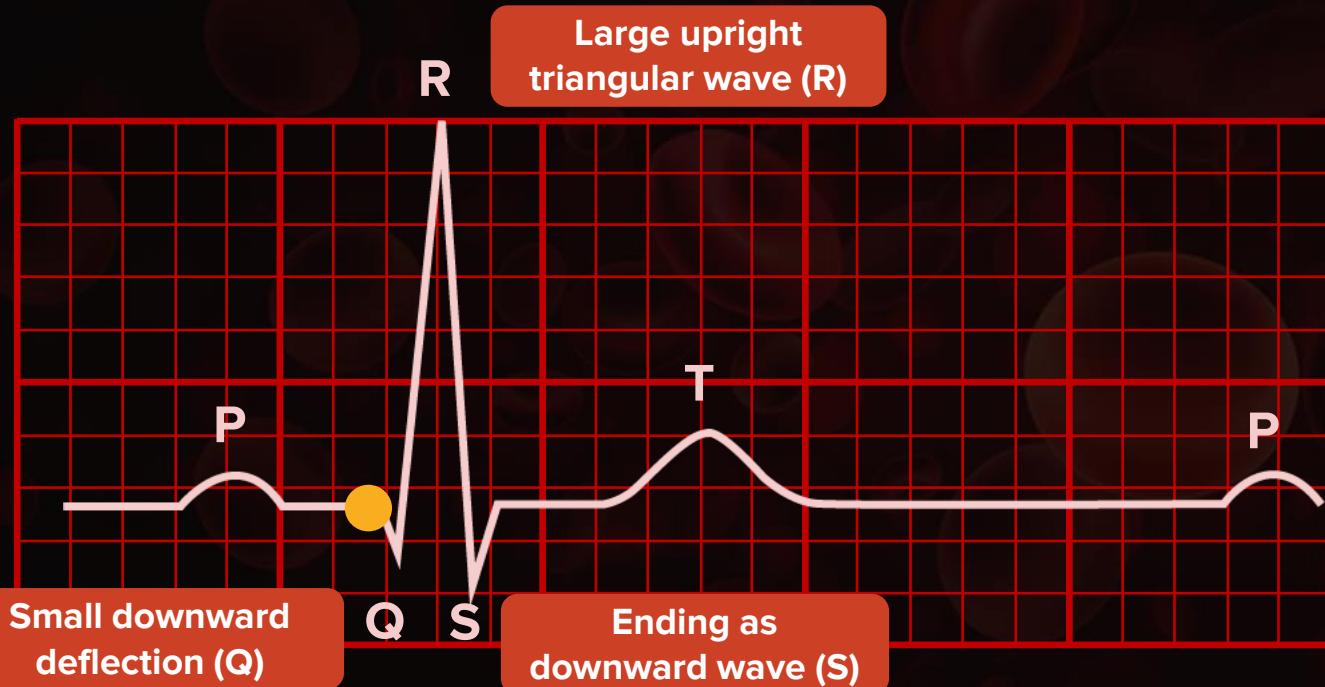


Electrocardiogram: P wave

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Electrocardiograph: QRS wave



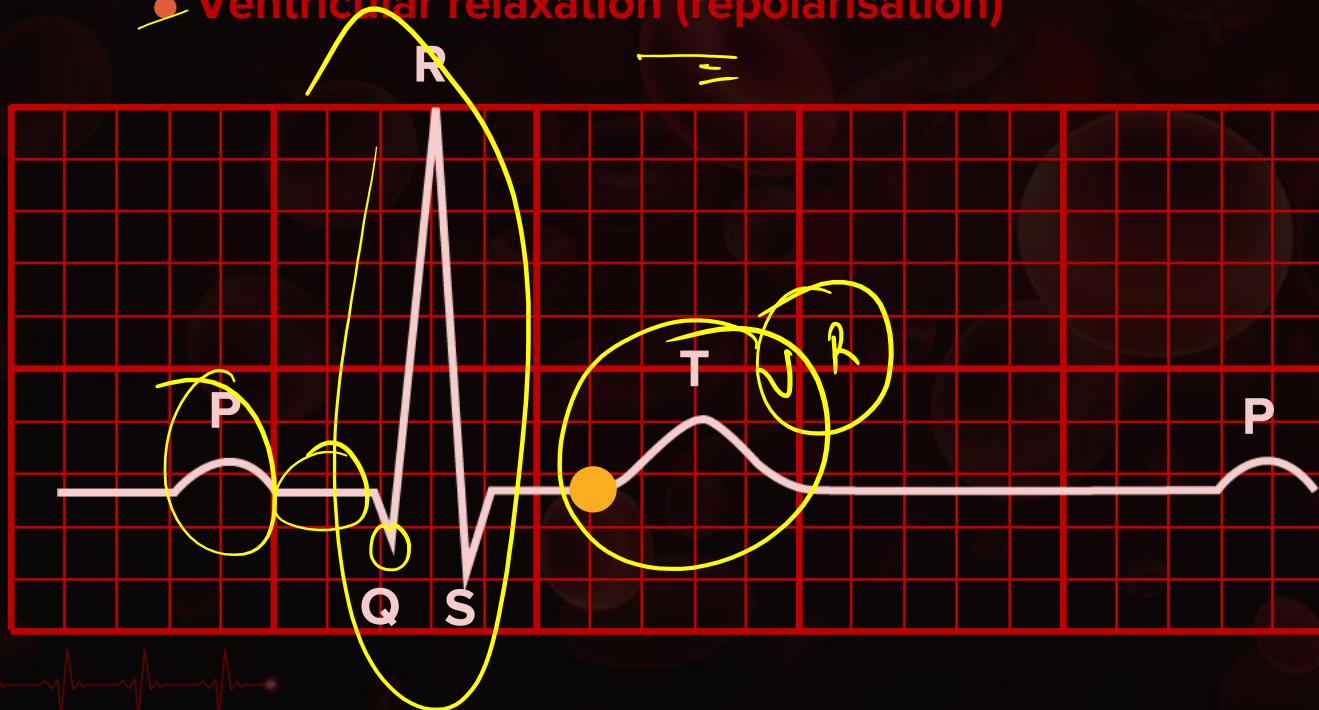
Electrocardiogram: QRS wave

- Impulses from AV node travels through Bundle of His and Purkinje fibres
- Spread of impulse to the ventricles - **Ventricular contraction (depolarisation)**



Electrocardiogram: T wave

- Upward dome-shaped wave
- **Ventricular relaxation (repolarisation)**



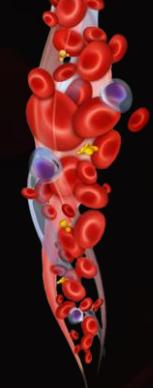


What is the significance of the ECG?



Electrocardiogram: Significance

- Can determine the **heart rate** of an individual
- Deviation from this shape at times indicates **abnormality or disease**





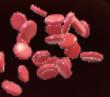
Did you know ?

Life = Ups and downs





Question Time !!





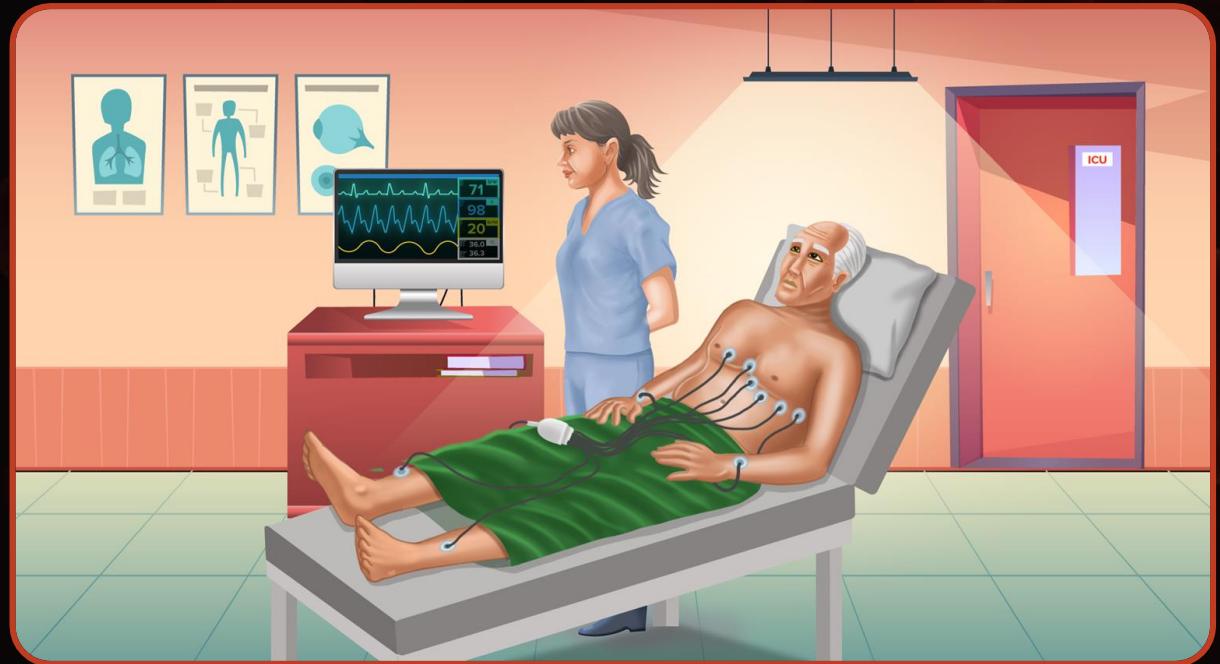
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- c) S - Start of signal at SA node
- d) R - Repolarization of ventricles

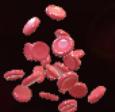


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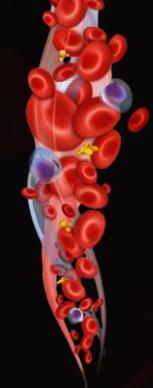


Coronary Artery Disease (CAD)



Coronary Artery Disease (CAD)

- Also known as **atherosclerosis**
- Caused by build up of plaque of:
 - Calcium**
 - Fat**
 - Fibrous tissues**
- Makes **lumen** of arteries **narrower**
- Affects supply of blood** to heart muscles

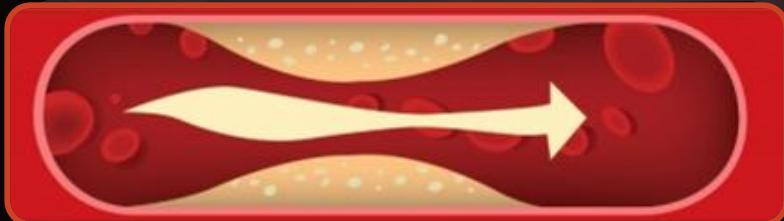
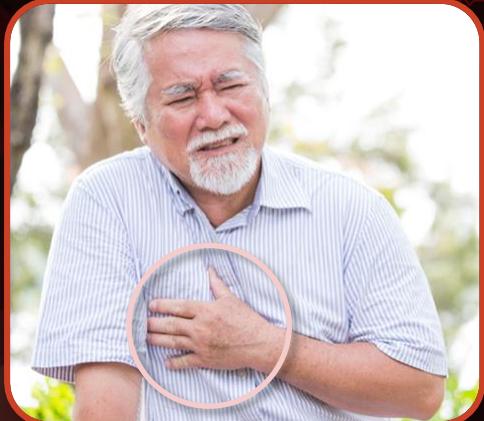


Angina



Angina

- Also called 'angina pectoris'
- **Not enough oxygen** reaching heart muscle
- Symptom: **Acute chest pain**
- Can occur in men and women

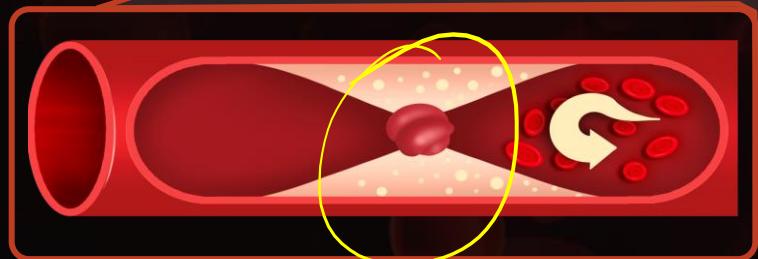
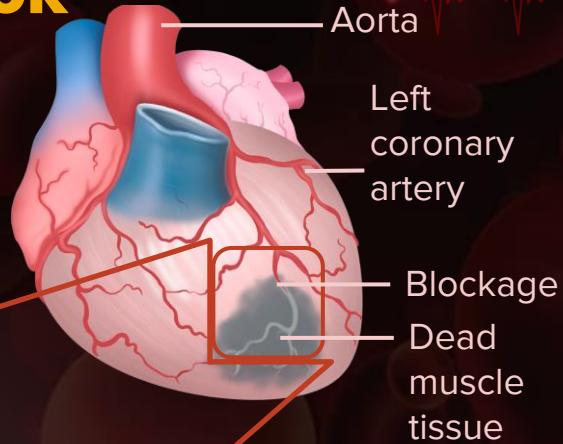


Heart Attack

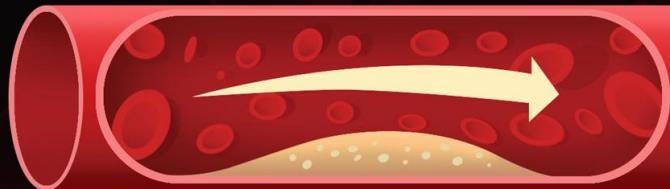


Heart Attack

- Also called **myocardial infarction**
- Plaque ruptures and causes blockage
- Damage or death of cardiac muscle tissue



To Sum Up!

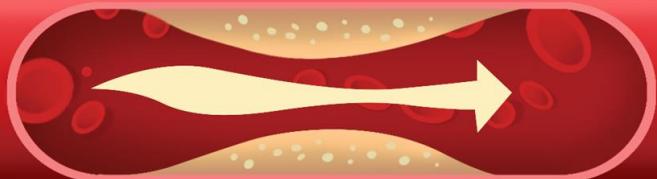


Coronary Artery Disease

Plaque builds up in an artery



Angina



It is harder for blood to get through artery



Heart Attack

Plaque cracks and a blood clot blocks the artery



Heart Failure

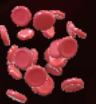


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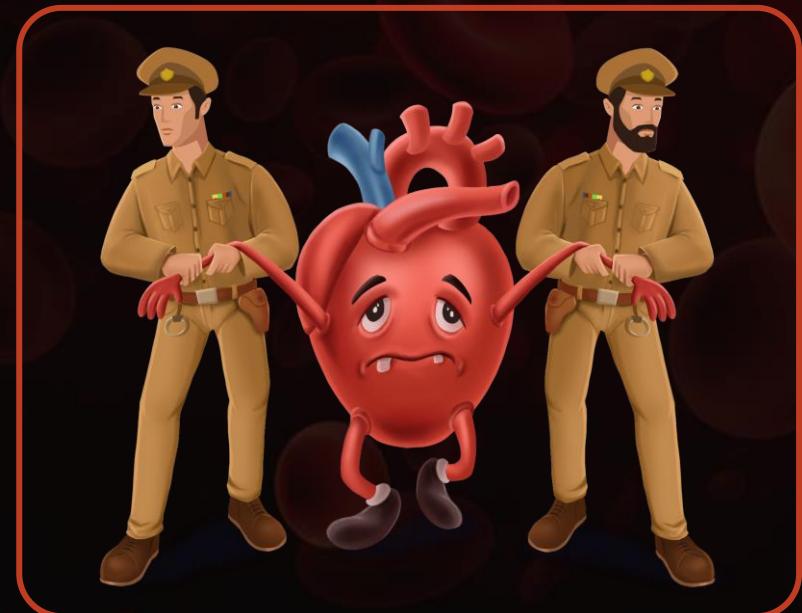
- Heart does not pump blood effectively
- Also called congestive heart failure
- Congestion of lungs

Cardiac Arrest

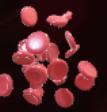


Cardiac Arrest

- Heart stops beating
- Blood stops flowing to brain and other vital organs

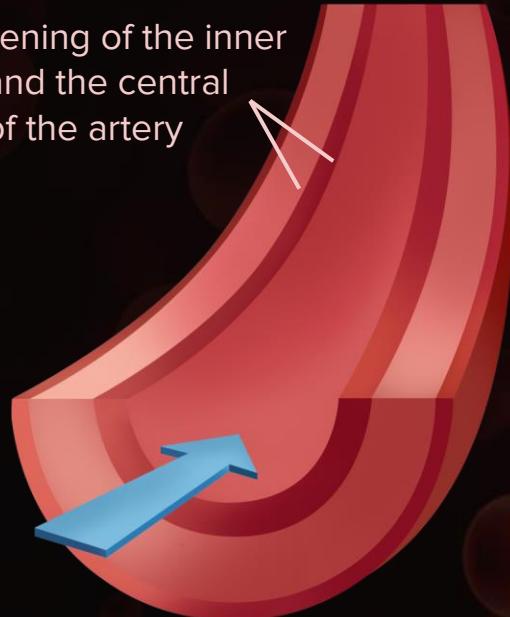


Arteriosclerosis



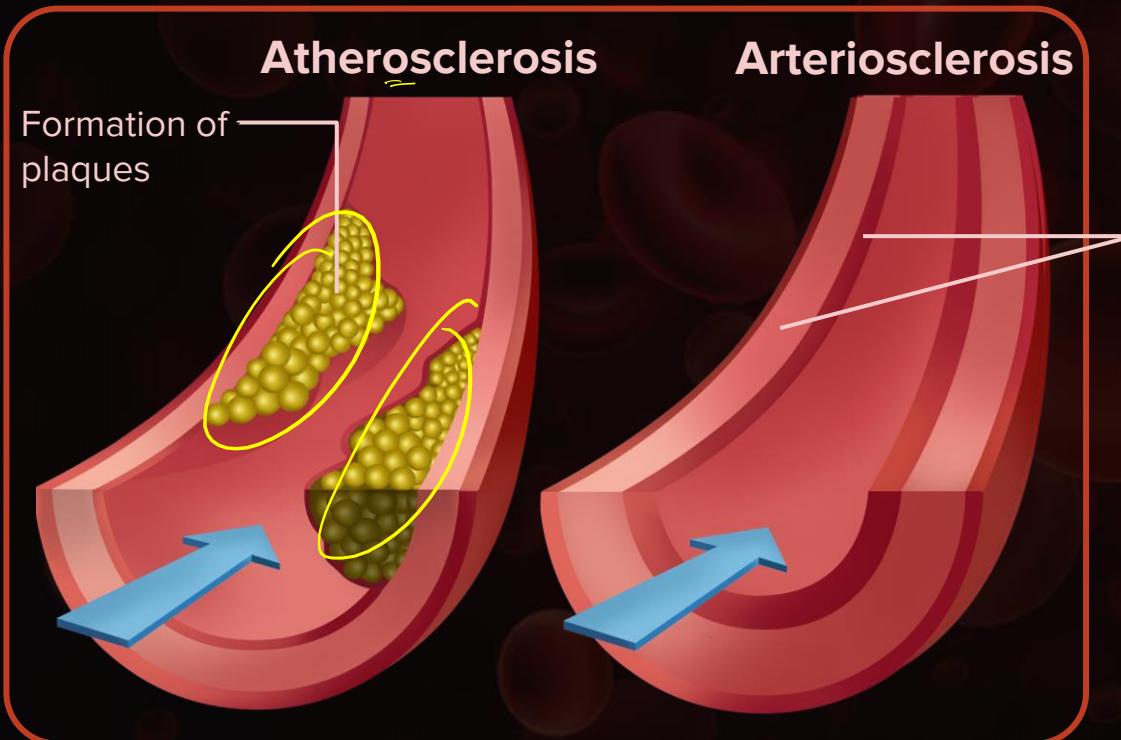
Arteriosclerosis

Thickening of the inner wall and the central wall of the artery

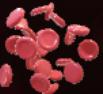


- **Hardening and loss of elasticity** of arteries
- Due to **calcification of plaques**
- **Walls rupture** due to loss of elasticity
- Clot formation may lead to **heart attack**

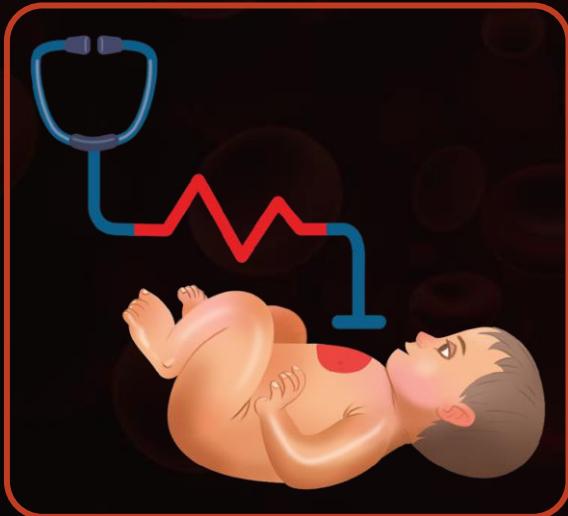
Atherosclerosis vs Arteriosclerosis



Congenital Heart Disease



Congenital Heart Disease

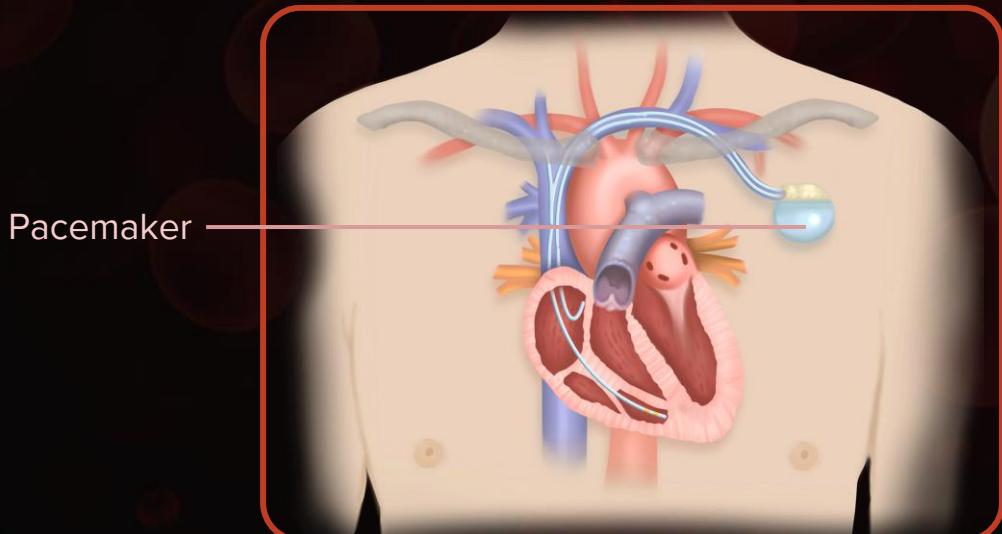


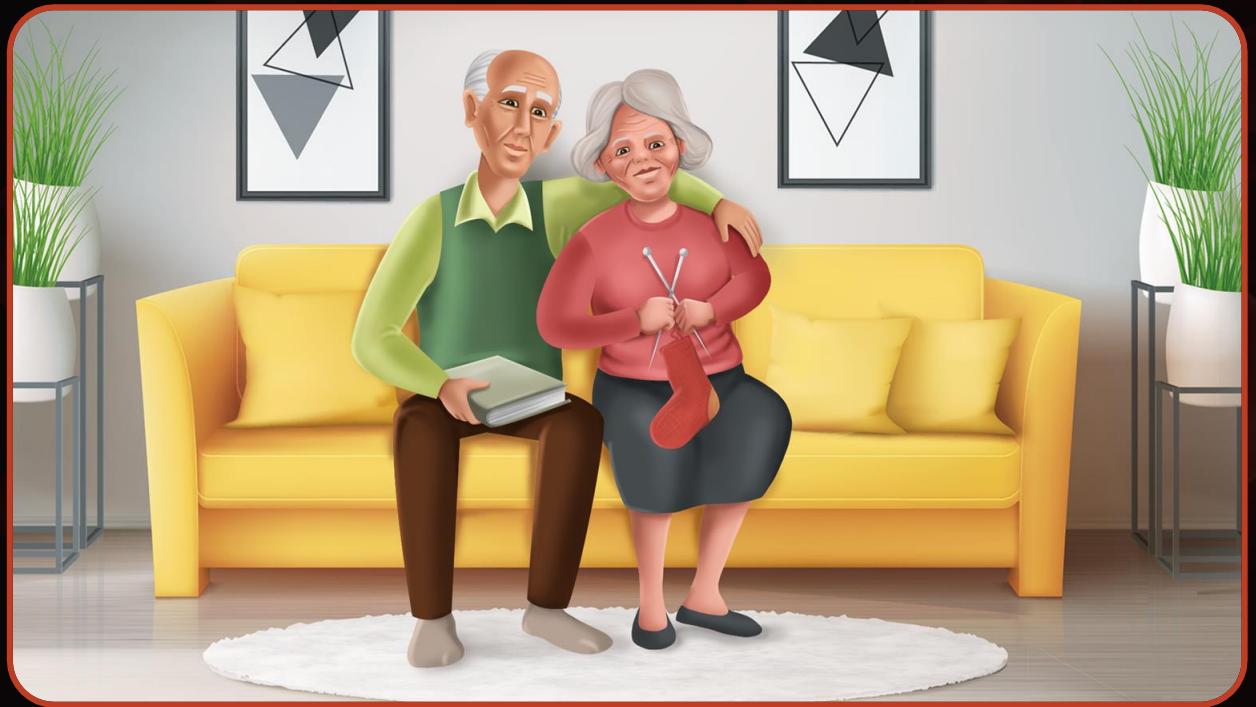
- **Birth defects**
- **Infections** in mother like rubella
- **Harmful drugs** during pregnancy
- **Chromosomal abnormalities**

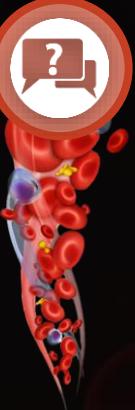


Artificial Pacemaker

- Used in case of blockage or dysfunctional SA node
- Restores and maintains normal heart beat







What regulates the speed of your heartbeat ?



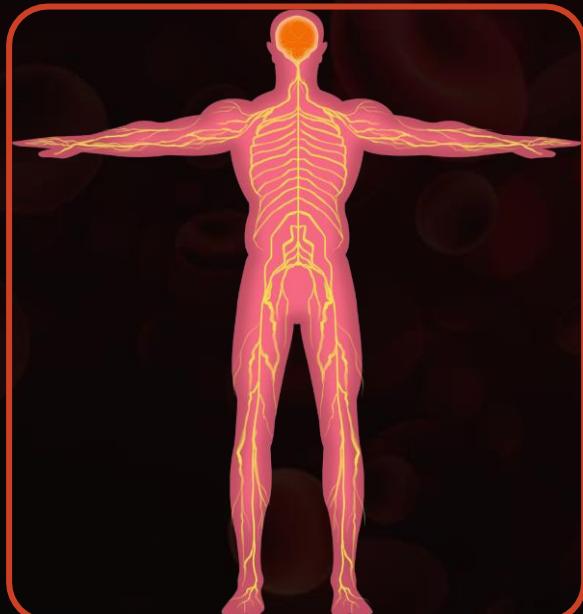


Regulation of Cardiac Activity



Nervous System

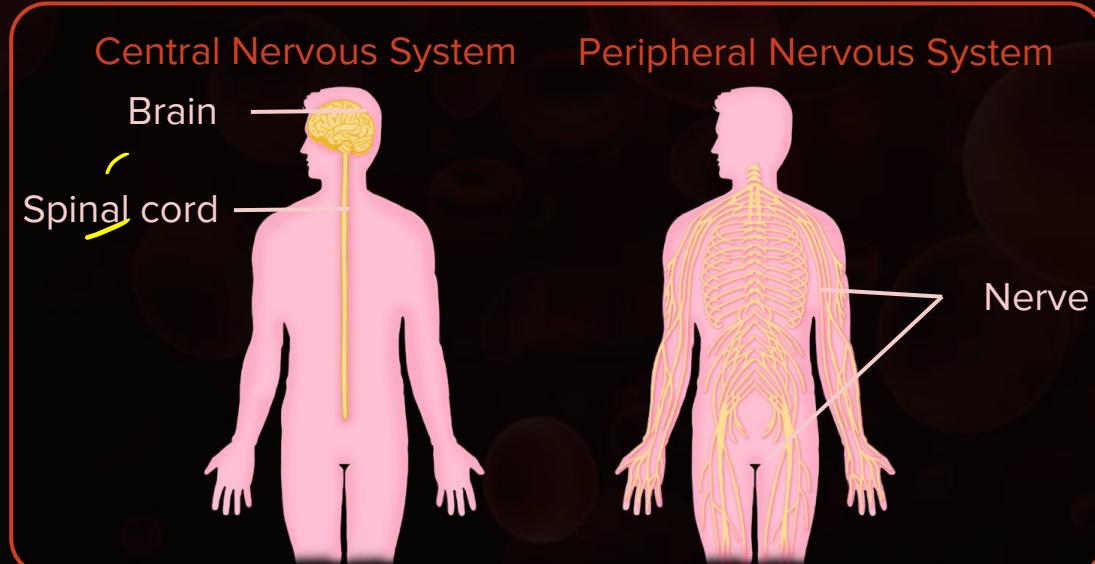
- Regulates the **increase or the decrease of the heartbeat.**



Parts of the Nervous System

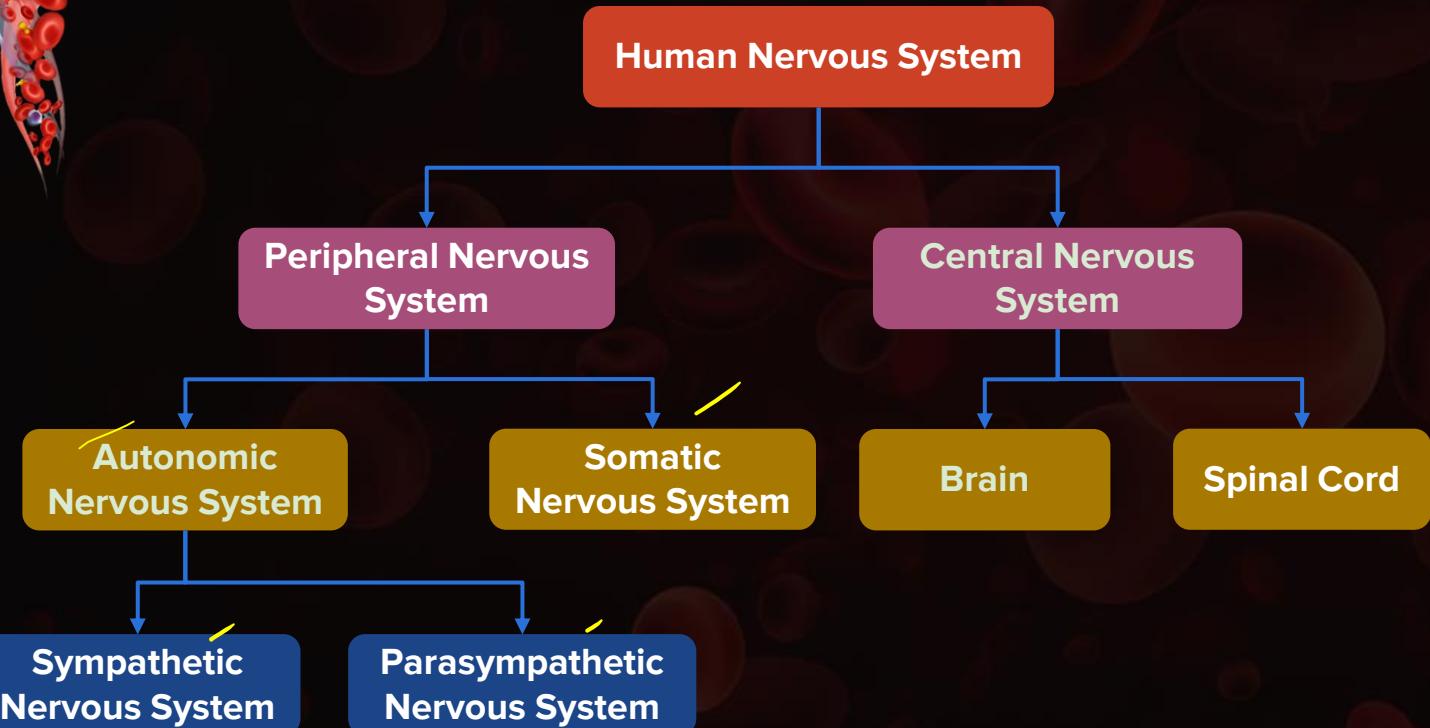
Nervous System

- Central nervous system
- Peripheral nervous system





Parts of the Peripheral & Central Nervous System



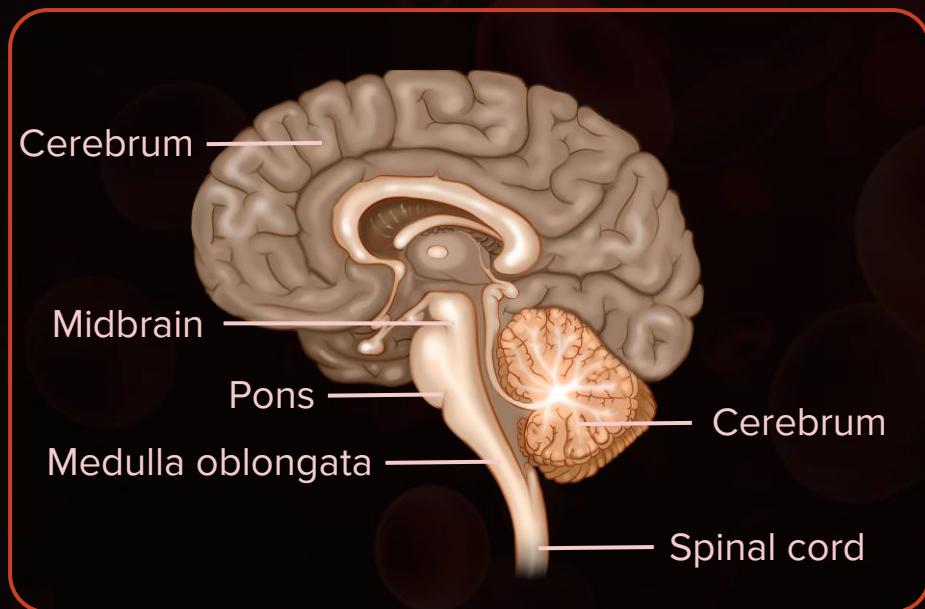


Autonomic Nervous System

- Works automatically (**autonomously**), without a person's conscious effort.
- **Medulla oblongata** regulates the functions of the autonomic nervous system.

Medulla Oblongata

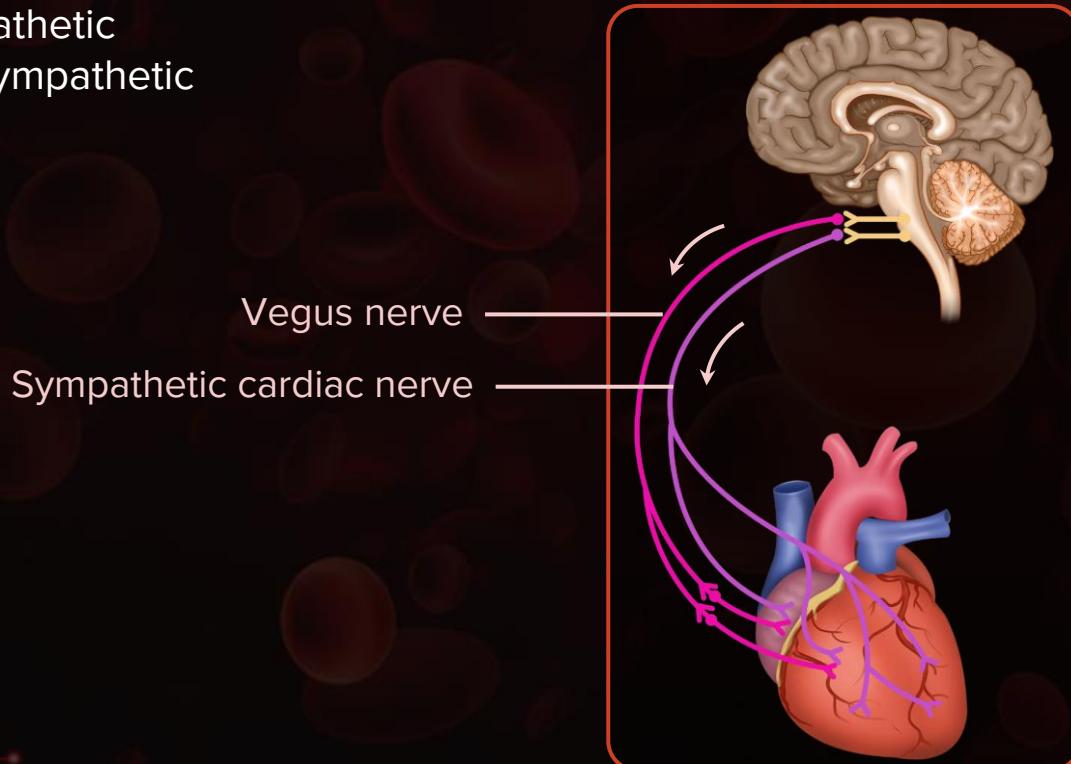
- Found in the **lower part of the brain**
- Has a **centre for cardiac function**



Medulla Oblongata

Two nerves connected to the medulla regulate heart rate

- Sympathetic
- Parasympathetic





Functions of the Sympathetic and Parasympathetic

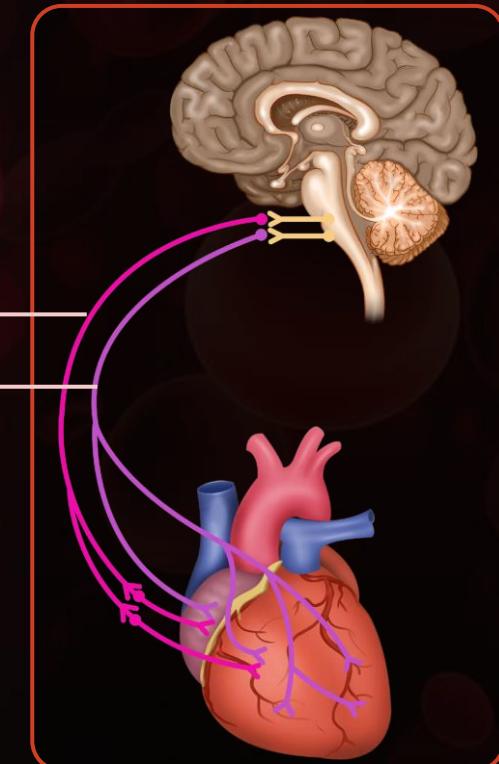
Sympathetic Nervous System	Parasympathetic Nervous System
Prepares the body for intense physical activity	Relaxes the body and inhibits or slows many high energy functions
Fight or flight	Rest and digest

Medulla Oblongata

Sympathetic neural signals

- Increase the rate of heartbeat
- The strength of ventricular contraction and
- Thereby the cardiac output

Vagus nerve
Sympathetic cardiac nerve



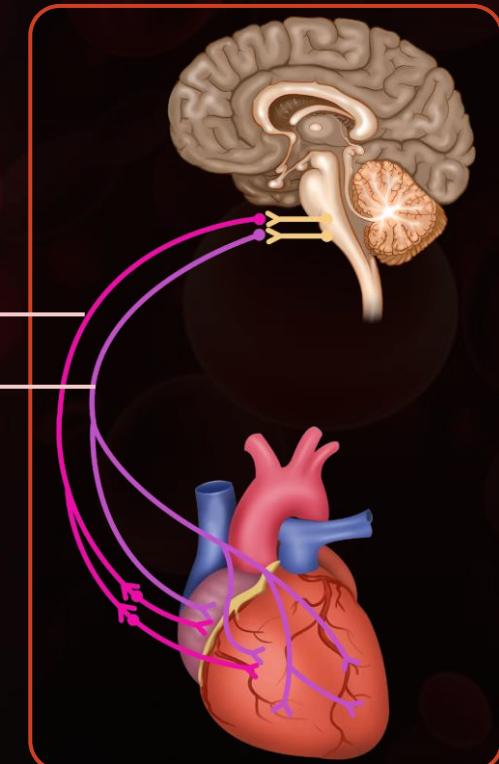
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Parasympathetic neural signals

- Decrease the rate of heartbeat
- Speed of conduction of action potential
- Thereby the cardiac output

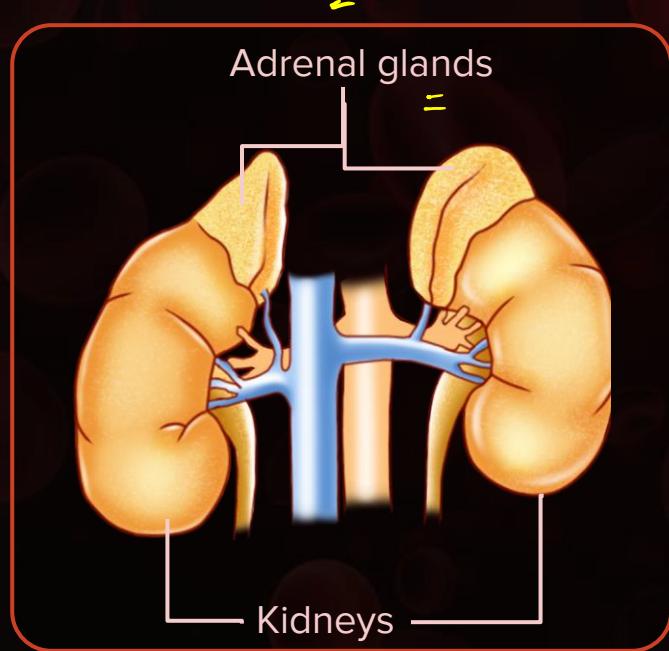
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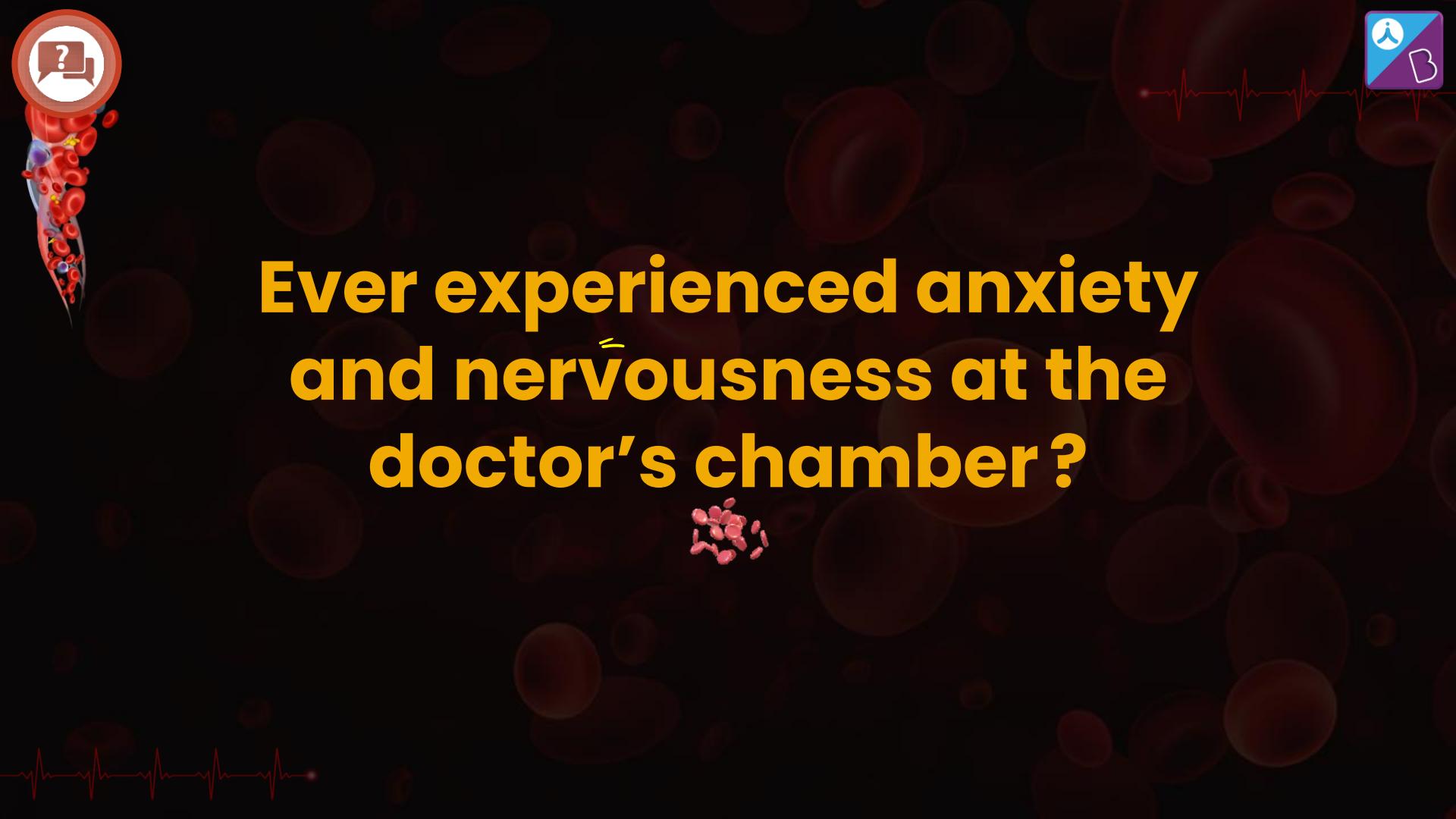
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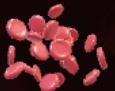
Adrenal Medullary Hormones

- Also **increases the cardiac output.**





**Ever experienced anxiety
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doctor's chamber?**



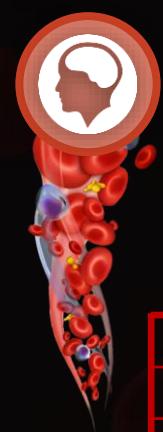


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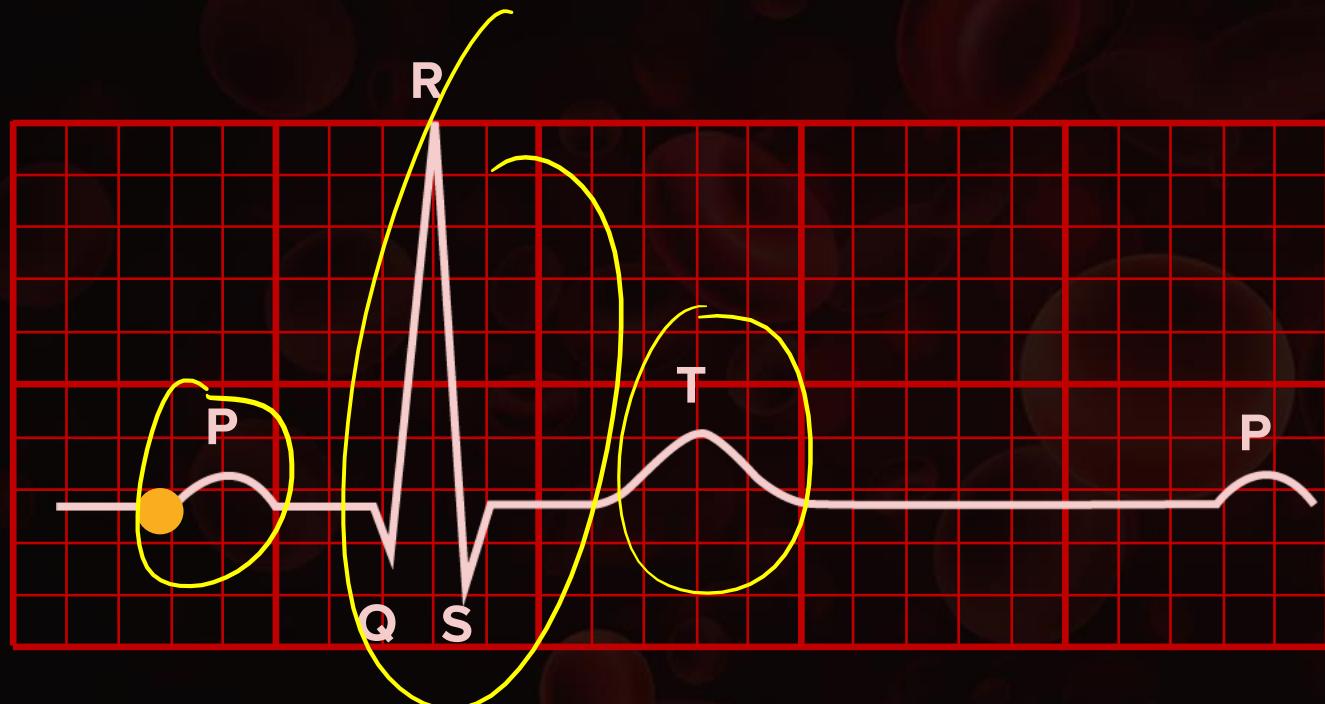




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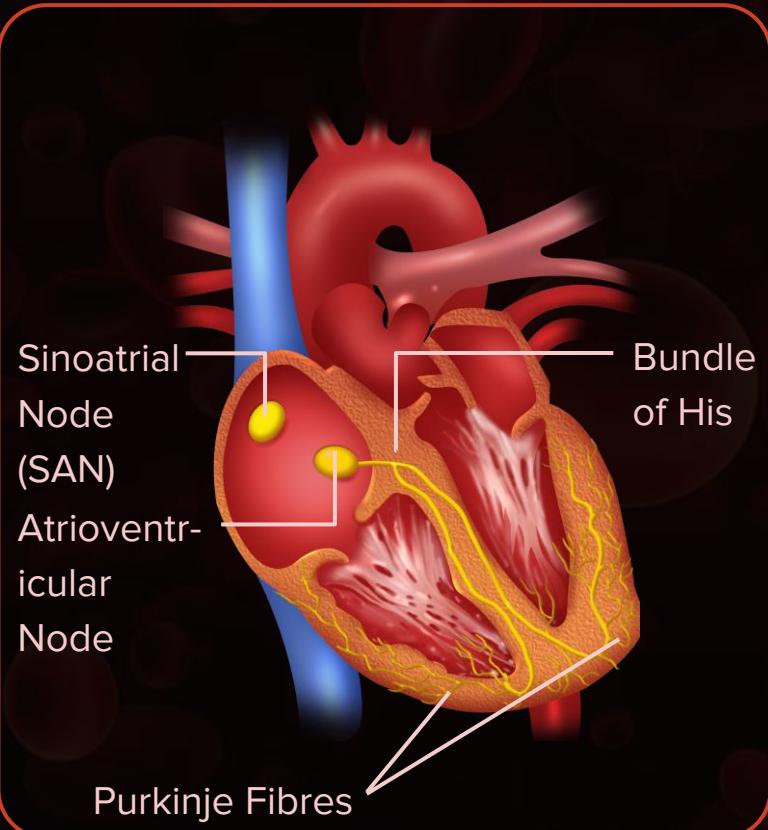
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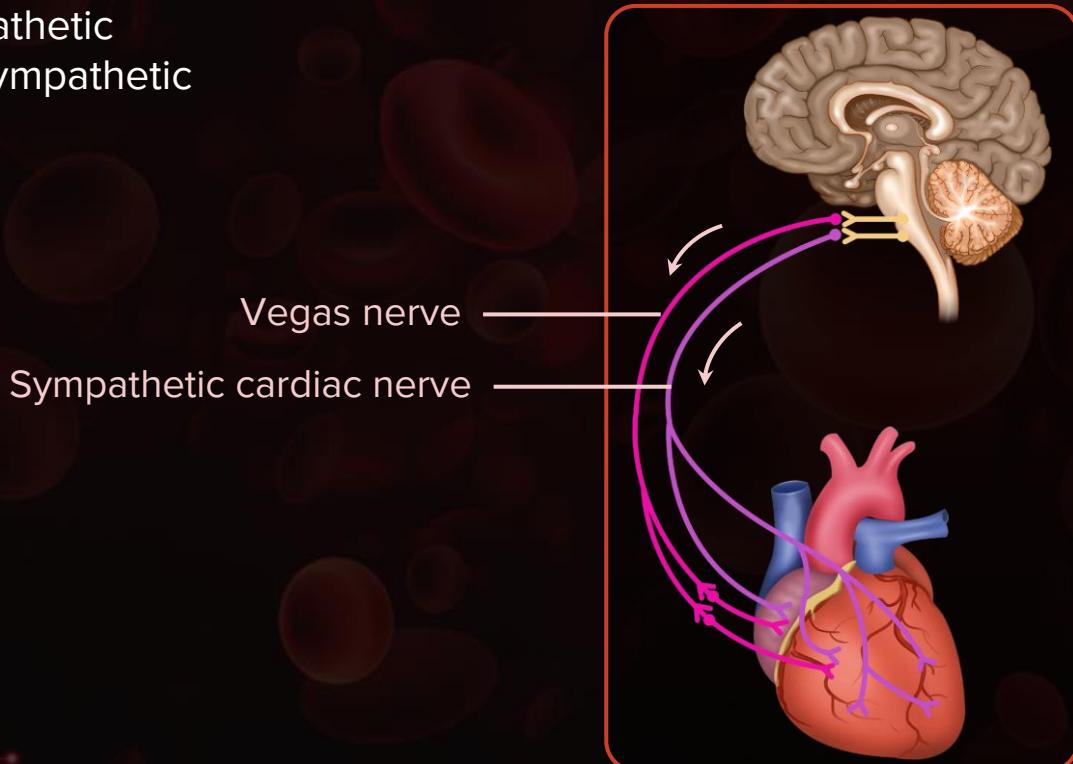
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