

Cardiac Output :-

- Stroke volume :- The amount of blood the ventricle pumps during one beat.
- End systolic volume :- The volume of blood remaining in the ventricle at the end of systole
- End diastolic volume :- The amt of blood in the ventricle at the end of diastole just before contraction

$$SV = EDV - ESV$$

- Ejection fraction :- The fraction of EDV which is ejected per ventricular contraction [systole]

$$EF = \frac{SV}{EDV}$$

When ventricles are more efficient $\rightarrow$ more SV $\rightarrow$ EF is more
 $\therefore$ EF tells us about the efficiency of ventricles.

- Cardiac output :- Amt of blood ejected by the ventricles during unit time.
 minute cardiac output $\Rightarrow$ 1 min

$$CO = SV \times HR$$

eg $CO = 70 \times 75$

$CO/min = 5250 \text{ ml/min}$

If $HR \uparrow \Rightarrow CO \uparrow$

but if HR is $\uparrow$ too much - diastolic filling time is reduced - too much $\downarrow$ in stroke volume
 $\therefore$ the ventricle is not filling properly.

- FICK'S PRINCIPLE :- Used to determine the CO. - easiest way.

$$CO = \frac{O_2 \text{ consumption}}{\text{Arterio Venous. conc difference}}$$

$$CO = \frac{O_2 \text{ consumption / min}}{PV_{conc} - PA_{conc} \text{ ml/L}}$$

$$= \frac{250 \text{ ml/min}}{190 - 140 \text{ ml/l}}$$

$$CO = \frac{250}{50} = 5 \text{ l/min}$$

- Cardiac work :-

$$\begin{aligned} \text{work} &= \text{displacement} \times \text{Force} \\ \text{cardiac/stroke work} &= \text{SV} \times \text{Aortic pressure} \end{aligned}$$

$$\text{min cardiac work} = (\text{SV} \times \text{HR}) \times \text{Aortic pressure}$$

minute cardiac work = CO $\times$ Aortic pressure

cardiac output $\Rightarrow$ volume work $\Rightarrow$ component of work of
external work but for generating C.O.

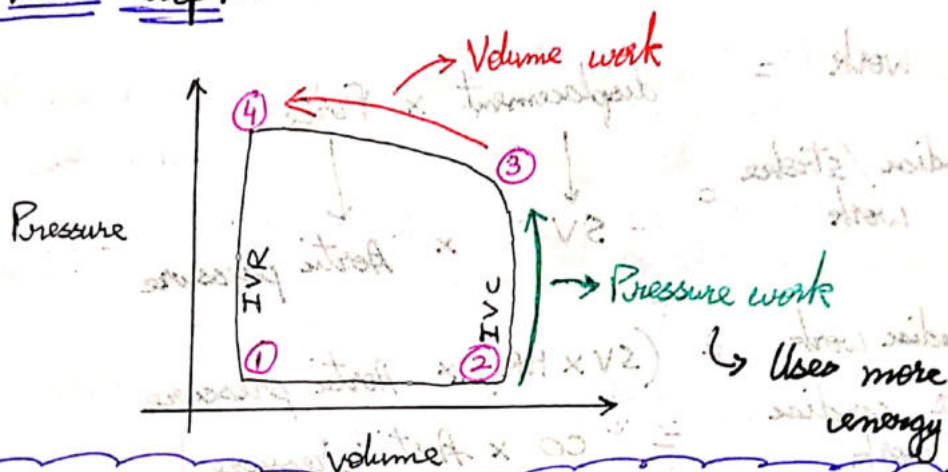
Aortic pressure $\Rightarrow$ $\frac{\text{Pressure work}}{\text{Internal work.}}$

$$O_2 \text{ consumption} \propto \text{minute cardiac work} = CO \times \text{Aortic pressure}$$

- The vol work of Rt & Lft vent is equal $\therefore$ the cardiac output of both ventricles is equal.

But their Pressure works are different where the press

- work done by lft hrt > than rht
- Hence O_2 consumption is more by lft hrt.
ie. pressure work req more O_2 [more energy]
 - $\therefore$ When someone has systemic hypertension Press work of lft is $\uparrow$
 - In aortic stenosis CO $\downarrow$ ie vol work $\downarrow$ but pressure work is too much $\uparrow$ $\therefore$ total work is still $\uparrow$.
 - In strenuous exercise $\Rightarrow$ CO $\uparrow$ too much
Aortic pressure may be normal
 $\therefore$ Total work is not much $\uparrow$ as pressure work is not much change
 - Pressure Volume loop:-



$\therefore$ Max work is done by the hrt from (2) to (3)
 $\hookrightarrow$ Pressure work

- Cardiac Work > its relationship with Laplace's law:-

Acc to Laplace law $\Rightarrow P = \frac{2 \times \text{Tension in wall} \times \text{Thickness}}{\text{Radius}}$

$$P = \frac{2Th}{R}$$

$\therefore$ If T is $\uparrow$ P is $\uparrow$ but if R is $\uparrow$ P is $\downarrow$
thickness is $\uparrow$ P is $\uparrow$

If whenever in any disease the hrt becomes dilated i.e. its radius is $\uparrow$ it becomes less efficient bco it produces less tension $\Rightarrow$ less pressure $\Rightarrow$ less stroke volume.

To prod some pressure & stroke vol $\Rightarrow$ tension shud be $\uparrow$
 $\hookrightarrow$ its O_2 demand $\uparrow \Rightarrow$ less efficient.

eg:- congestive cardiac failure $\Rightarrow$ CO is less.

① Treatment by giving Venodilators $\Rightarrow$ Veins dilate & the venous return $\downarrow$ $\therefore$ most of the blood is collected in the peripheral veins $\Rightarrow$ less blood is coming to the

hrt system $\Rightarrow$ Radius of Ventricles is $\downarrow$
 Hence Venodilators are indirectly controlling the radius.

$\therefore$ At the same tension more pressure is generated $\Rightarrow$ more stroke volume $\Rightarrow$ more cardiac output

② diuretics $\Rightarrow$ Tot blood vol $\downarrow \Rightarrow$ Tot Venous Vol $\downarrow \Rightarrow$ Venous return $\downarrow$
 As a result radius is $\downarrow$.

Note:- Congestive cardiac failure $\Rightarrow$

$$\downarrow P = \frac{\downarrow T}{\uparrow R}$$

$\hookrightarrow$ due to failure of myocardium T is $\downarrow$ $\Rightarrow$ P is $\downarrow$
 when P is $\downarrow$ less blood is ejected so R is $\uparrow$
 due to collection of blood.

$\therefore$ Radius shud be $\downarrow$ Venodilators
Diuretics

③ +ve inotropic drugs $\Rightarrow$ T $\uparrow$ eg:- digitalis.
 $\downarrow$
P $\uparrow$ $\Rightarrow$ more blood ejected

$\downarrow$
 failure managed $\leftarrow$ cardiac output $\uparrow$.

- Pressure generated by ventricles is to overcome the after load
ie total peripheral Resistance.

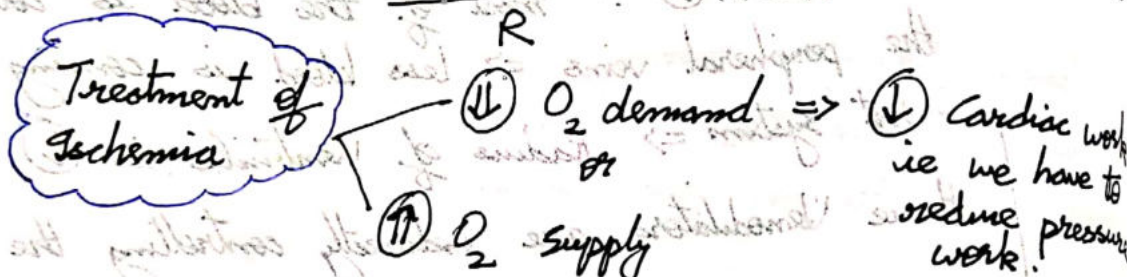
④ Arteriodilators $\Rightarrow$ Pressure in arteries $\downarrow \Rightarrow \therefore$ Ventricles has to generate less pressure

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$$O_2 \text{ demand} \propto \text{minute CW} = CO \times \text{Aortic pressure}$$

In a patient with Ischemic heart disease $\Rightarrow$ supply of O_2 narrow coronary arteries

$$P = \frac{2 \times T \times \text{Thickness}}{R}$$



To $\downarrow$ pressure work $\Rightarrow \downarrow$ Aortic press by Arteriodilators

Venodilators $\Rightarrow$ Radius $\downarrow \Rightarrow$ With less tension it can prod high pressure
 $\hookrightarrow$ Nitrates

Patients with Angina

Venodilators

+ Arteriodilators

Nitrates

Venodilation
Arteriodilation

Nitrates

Venodilation

Radius $\downarrow$

$\therefore$ with less O_2 [less T]
good press prod

Arteriodilation

With less P $\Rightarrow$ good C.O.

- Preload :- load on the ^{cardiac} muscle before contraction

↳ Vol present in ventricles at the end of diastole - EDV
Vol on which the lft ventricle will work.

Preload $\propto$ EDV

Preload $\propto$ EDP [end diastolic pressure]

Lft atrial pressure $\propto$ EDV $\propto$ EDP

$\therefore$ Preload $\propto$ Lft Atrial pressure

Pulmonary Vein pressure $\propto$ Preload

- Pulmonary wedge pressure :- determined by Swan Ganz catheter
It is also an index of Pre load.

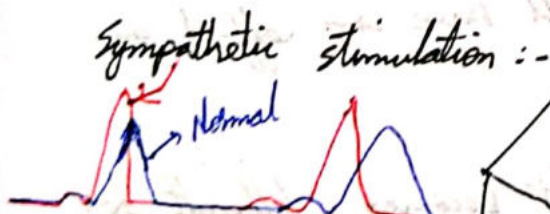
Indirect way to measure end diastolic pressure ↓
Has a pressure transducer

- Indices of contractility :-

① Vel of dev of contraction = $\frac{dP}{dt}$ - change in P in lft ventricle per unit time
↓
Rate of Press dev during isovolumic contraction

② Ejection fraction = $\frac{SV}{EDV}$

If contractility is strong EF will be more.



- Sympathetic stimulation :-
- ① $\uparrow dP/dt \Rightarrow$ +ve inotropic effect
 - ② More peak lft vent press $\Rightarrow$ +ve inotropic
 - ③ $\uparrow$ vel of relaxation
 - ④ Systolic interval is less - Hrt becomes more dynamic

Note :- ① Systolic interval $\Rightarrow$ $\uparrow$ contractility
② diastolic interval $\Rightarrow$ $\uparrow$ HR

- Afterload :- load on muscle during contraction depends on Tot Peripheral R Press against which lft ventricle has to perform.

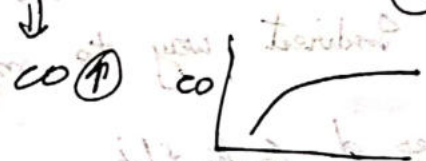
$$SV \propto P_{preload}$$

$$SV \propto \text{contractility}$$

$$SV \propto \frac{1}{\text{afterload}}$$

- Cardiac output $\approx$ Venous Return :-

- Accd to frank starling law - As EDV $\uparrow$ EDP is $\uparrow$ $\Rightarrow$ $\uparrow$ contractility

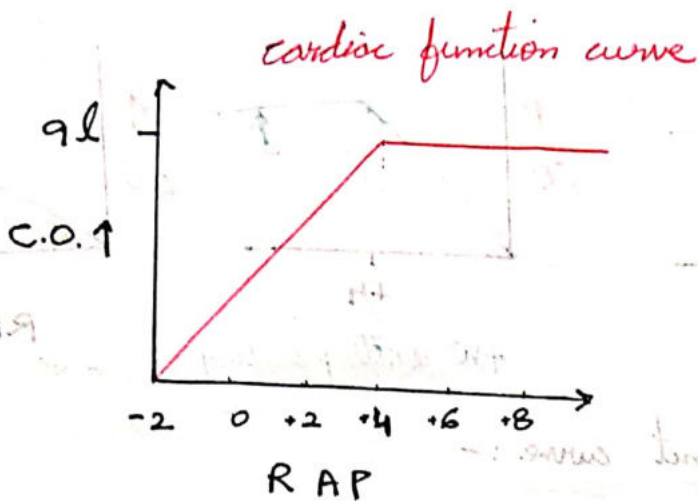


- C.O. is dependant on EDV which further depends on ventricular filling. Vent filling depends on Atrial pressure which itself depends on venous return.

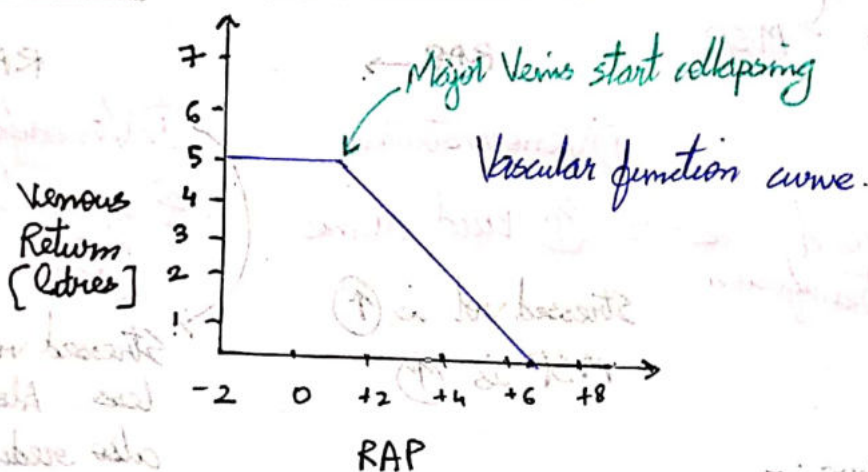
- If Atrial pressure $\uparrow$ within physio limits $\Rightarrow$ Cardiac output $\uparrow$

- As the CO of both ventricles is same any change in the rt atrial pressure will have an effect on filling of ventricles.

- Whenever Rt atrial press $\uparrow$ it becomes difficult for venous return to enter the rt atrium i.e. venous return $\downarrow$



Around +4 pressure $\Rightarrow$ max ventricular filling
After +4 $\Rightarrow$ no $\uparrow$ in C.O. $\Rightarrow$ cannot overfill the ventricles



At 6.5 mmHg RAP $\Rightarrow$ No venous return.

$\therefore$ Mean systemic pressure = 6.5 mmHg $\Rightarrow$ Normal
 $\hookrightarrow$ driving force for maintaining venous return

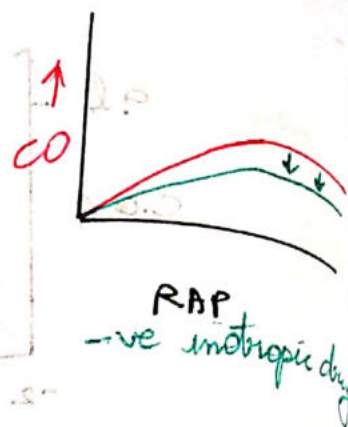
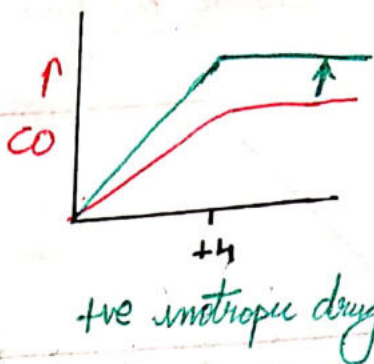
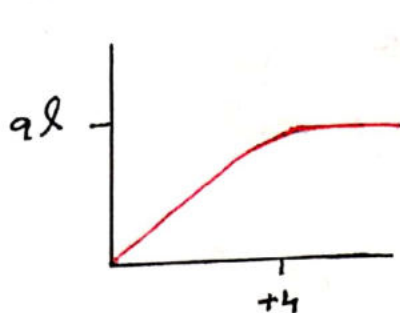
When RAP is too low $\Rightarrow$ venous return faster $\Rightarrow$ Major veins start collapsing.

- Affect of Inotropic drugs on cardiac output :-

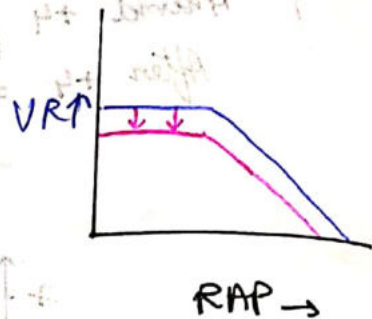
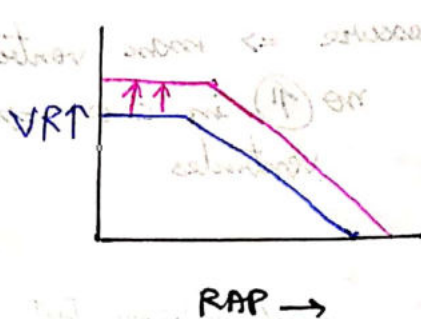
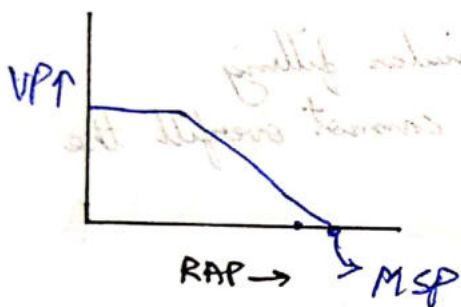
① +ve Inotropic drugs :- eg digitalis.

For a given preload cardiac output $\uparrow$

② -ve Inotropic agent :- Ca^{2+} channel blockers eg Verapamil.



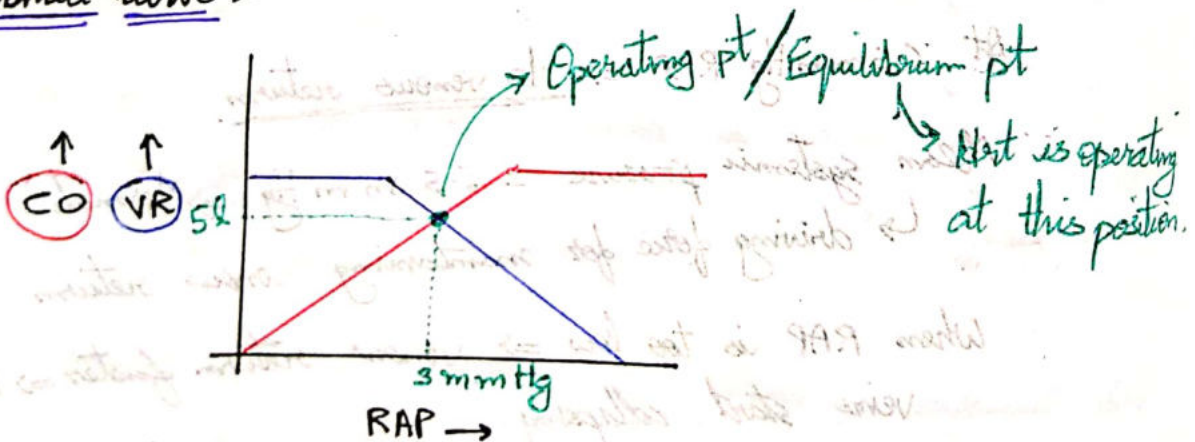
- Affect on Vascular function curve :-



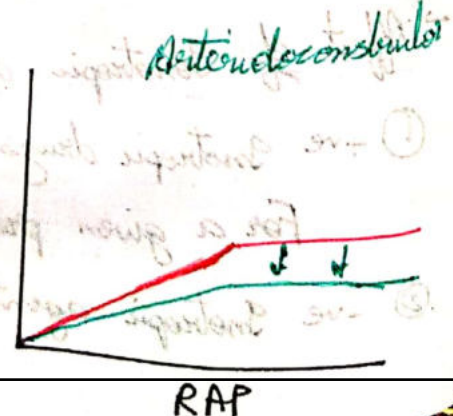
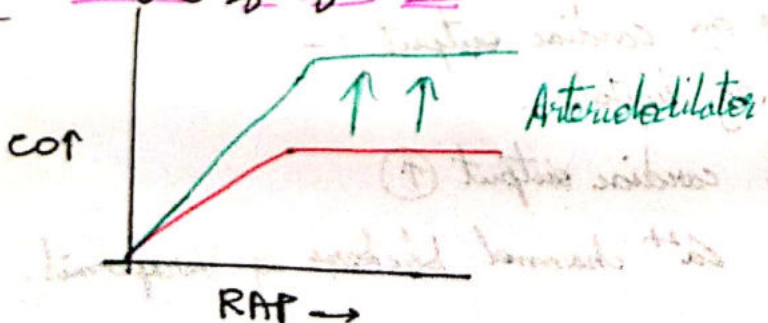
① Venoconstriction
② ↑ Blood volume
Blood transfusion
Stressed vol is ↑
MSP is ↑

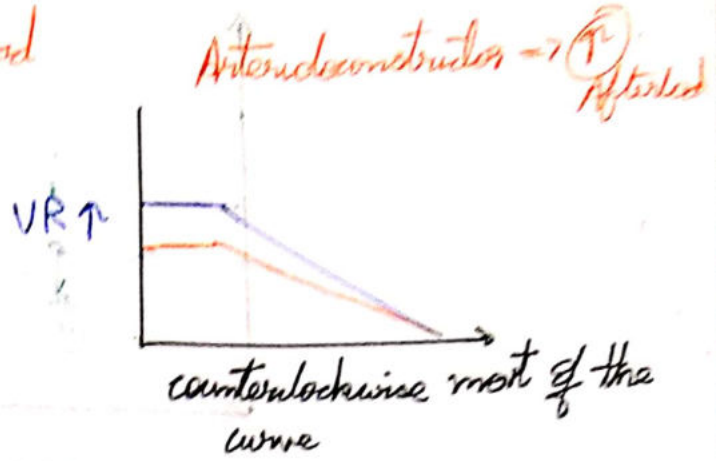
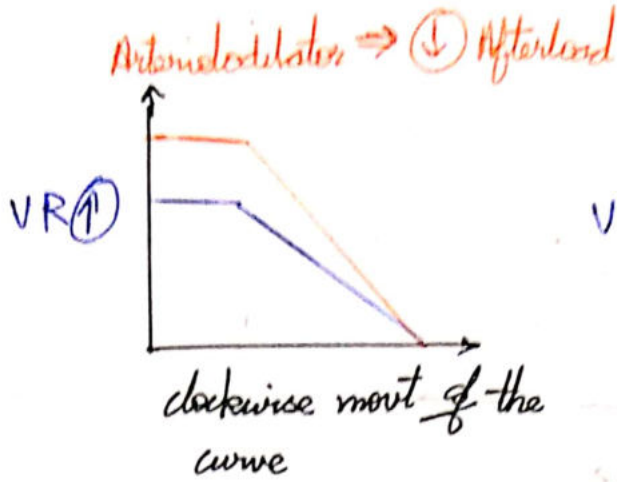
① Venodilator
② Hemorrhage
[↓ Blood volume]
Stressed vol becomes less. Also MSP is also reduced.

- Combined curve :-

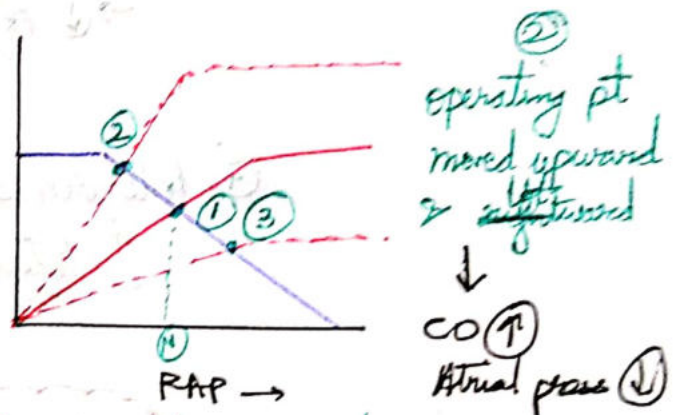
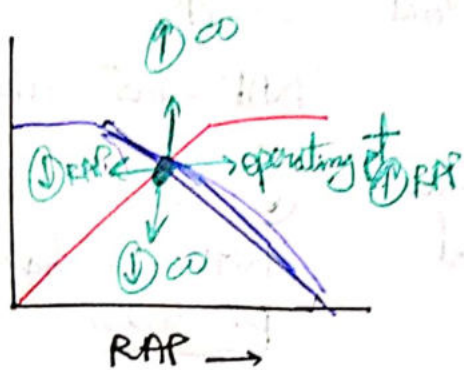


- Changing of After load :-



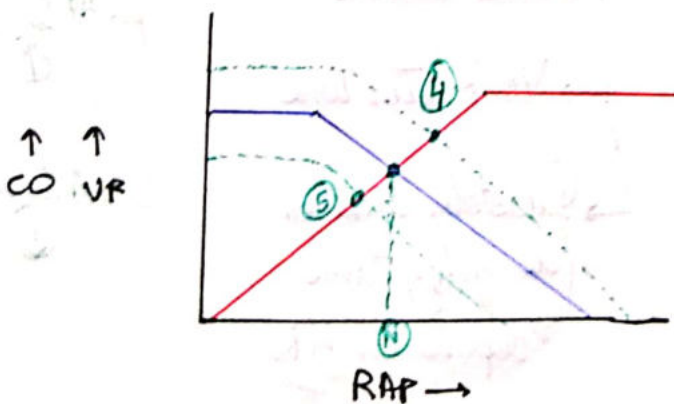


Note:- In both the curves MSP is not changed.

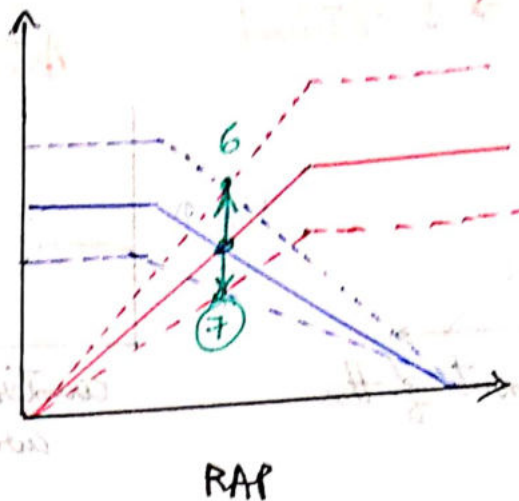


(2) +ve inotropic agent
(3) -ve inotropic agent

operating pt down & right
CO (1) Atrial press high

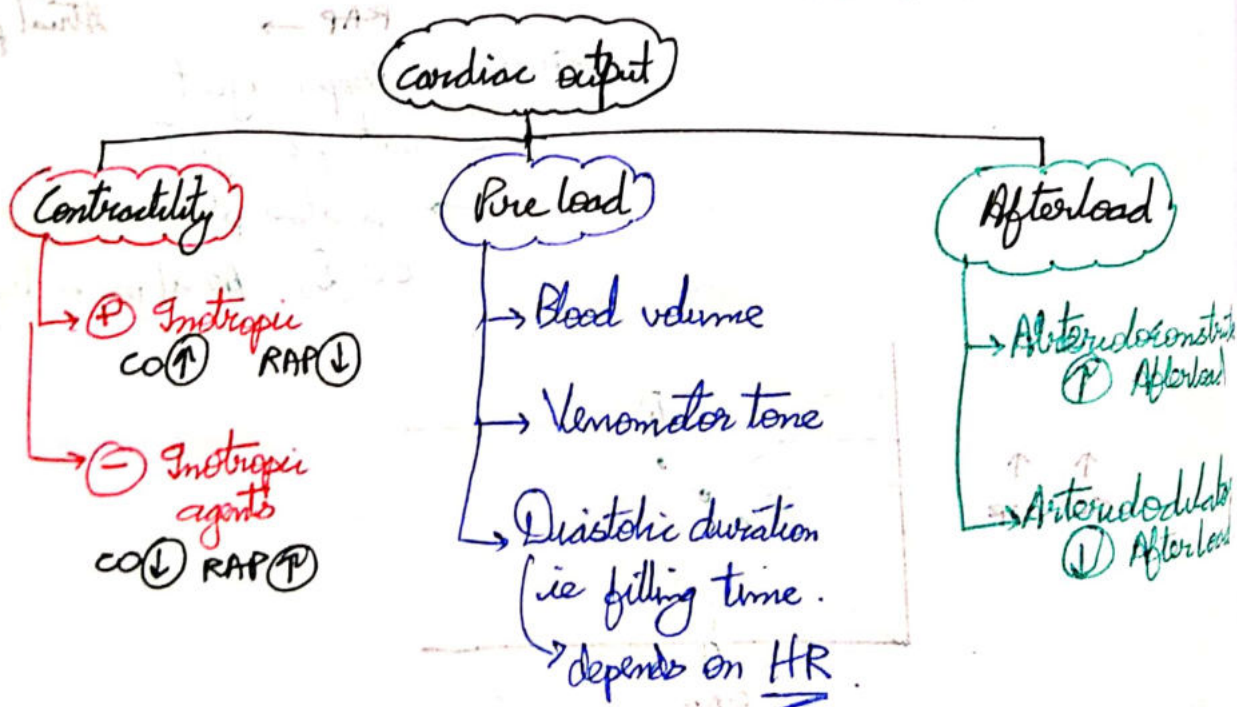


(4) Blood transfusion [or venoconstriction] $\leftarrow$ (1) CO
High Atrial press
(5) Venodilator $\leftarrow$ (1) CO
(1) RAP



⑥ Arteriodilator $\Rightarrow$ pt shifted upwards
 $\hookrightarrow$ ① Afterload $\quad$ CO $\uparrow$
 RAP - not changed

⑦ Arterioconstrictor $\Rightarrow$ ① CO
 ① Afterload $\quad$ RAP - unchanged
 pt down



$$CO \propto P_{preload}$$

① Preload $\Rightarrow$ CO $\downarrow$
 RAP $\downarrow$

① Preload $\Rightarrow$ CO $\uparrow$
 RAP $\uparrow$