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Cardiac arrest When the heart stops, blood cannot circulate properly through the body and the blood flow to the brain and other organs is decreased. Cardiac arrest is typically identified by the absence of a central pulse and abnormal or absent breathing. ventilation, maintenance of blood pressure and end-organ perfusion via fluid resuscitation and vasopressor support, correction of electrolyte imbalance, Cardiac arrest (also known as sudden cardiac arrest [SCA]) is a condition in which the heart suddenly and unexpectedly stops beating. When the brain does not receive enough blood, this can cause a person to lose consciousness and brain cells begin to die within minutes due to lack of oxygen. Coma and persistent vegetative state may result from cardiac arrest 12b04e68f5

Simon Mitchell Open chamber cardiac surgery: a clinical injury model for arterial Simon Mitchell (born 1958) is a New Zealand anaesthetist specialising in occupational medicine, hyperbaric medicine and anesthesiology. He was awarded a PhD in Medicine for his work on neuroprotection from embolic brain injury, and has published more than 45 research and review papers in medical literature. reservoirs: a comparative study. Perfusion 12, 325–333, 1997 Mitchell SJ, Pellett O, Gorman DF 12b04e68f5

According to the definition at the 6th World Symposium of Pulmonary Hypertension in 2018, a patient is deemed to have pulmonary hypertension if the pulmonary mean arterial pressure is greater than 20mmHg at rest, revised down from a purely arbitrary 25mmHg, and pulmonary vascular resistance (PVR) greater than 3 Wood units. 12b04e68f5 Cardiac arrest and resultant hemodynamic collapse often occur due to arrhythmias (irregular heart rhythms). Ventricular fibrillation and ventricular tachycardia are most commonly recorded. However... 12b04e68f5 The cause is often unknown. Risk factors include a family history, prior pulmonary embolism (blood clots in the lungs), HIV/AIDS, sickle cell disease, cocaine use, chronic obstructive... 12b04e68f5

Diabetes 5 million caused by either untreated or poorly treated diabetes. 2 million deaths every year, with an estimated 1. Diabetes accounts for approximately 4. Classic symptoms include the three Ps: polydipsia (excessive thirst), polyuria (excessive urination), polyphagia (excessive hunger), weight loss, and blurred vision. Diabetes is due to either the pancreas not producing enough of the hormone insulin, or the cells of the body becoming unresponsive to insulin's effects. cases, perinatal death may occur, most commonly as a result of poor placental perfusion due to vascular impairment. Labor induction may be indicated Diabetes mellitus,

commonly known as diabetes, is a group of common endocrine diseases characterized by sustained high blood sugar levels. If left untreated, the disease can lead to various health complications, including disorders of the cardiovascular system, eye, kidney, and nerves 12b04e68f5

Spinal cord injury S. J. "Clinical Implementation of Novel Spinal Cord Perfusion Pressure Protocol in Acute Traumatic Spinal Cord A spinal cord injury (SCI) is damage to the spinal cord that causes temporary or permanent changes in its function. C. (2020). ; Dhall, S. It is a destructive neurological and pathological state that causes major motor, sensory and autonomic dysfunctions. V. ; Mummaneni, P 12b04e68f5

Physiology of decompression It involves a complex interaction of gas solubility, partial pressures and concentration gradients, diffusion, bulk transport and bubble mechanics in living tissues. Gas is inhaled at ambient pressure, and some of this gas dissolves into the blood and other fluids. Inert gas continues to be taken up until the gas dissolved in the tissues is in a state of equilibrium with the gas in the lungs (see: "Saturation diving"), or the ambient pressure is reduced until the inert gases dissolved in the tissues are at a higher concentration than the equilibrium state, and start diffusing out again. Once dissolved, distribution of the dissolved gas is by perfusion, The physiology of decompression is the aspect of physiology which is affected by exposure to large changes in ambient pressure. the body tissues is investigated and modeled for variations of pressure over time 12b04e68f5

The term "decompression" derives from the reduction in ambient pressure... 12b04e68f5 Mitchell is an author and avid technical diver. He authored two chapters of the latest edition of Bennett and Elliott's Physiology and Medicine of Diving, is the co-author of the diving textbook Deeper Into Diving with John Lippmann, and co-authored the chapter on Diving and Hyperbaric Medicine in Harrison's Principles of Internal Medicine with Michael Bennett. 12b04e68f5 Peripheral artery disease (PAD) is a form of peripheral vascular disease. Vascular refers to the arteries and veins within the body. PAD differs from peripheral venous disease. PAD means the arteries are narrowed or blocked—the vessels that carry oxygen-rich blood as it moves from the heart... 12b04e68f5

Cardiothoracic anesthesiology care and extracorporeal perfusion technology. [citation needed] Fellows are offered the opportunity to participate in clinical research and encouraged Cardiothoracic anesthesiology is a subspeciality of the medical practice of anesthesiology, devoted to the preoperative, intraoperative, and postoperative care of adult and pediatric patients undergoing cardiothoracic surgery and related invasive procedures 12b04e68f5

The major types of diabetes are type 1 and... 12b04e68f5

Pulmonary hypertension is the intracellular receptor for NO. Symptoms include shortness of breath, fainting, tiredness, chest pain,

swelling of the legs, and a fast heartbeat. As of April 2009[update], the sGC activators cinaciguat and riociguat were undergoing clinical trials for the treatment Pulmonary hypertension (PH or PHTN) is a condition of increased blood pressure in the arteries of the lungs. The condition may make it difficult to exercise. Onset is typically gradual 12b04e68f5

Stroke Both cause parts of the brain to stop functioning properly. There are two main types of stroke: ischemic, due to lack of blood flow, and hemorrhagic, due to bleeding. However, if ischemia is mild, the damage will occur slowly and may Stroke is a medical condition in which poor blood flow to a part of the brain causes cell death. persists for more than 5 minutes with perfusion below 5% of normal, some neurons will die 12b04e68f5

When narrowing occurs in the heart, it is called coronary artery disease (CAD), and in the brain, it is called cerebrovascular disease. Peripheral artery disease most commonly affects the legs, but other arteries may also be involved, such as those of the arms, neck, or kidneys. 12b04e68f5 Signs and symptoms of stroke may include an inability to move or feel on one side of the body, problems understanding or speaking, dizziness, or loss of vision to one side. Signs and symptoms often appear soon after the stroke has occurred. If symptoms last less than 24 hours, the stroke is a transient ischemic attack (TIA), also called a mini-stroke. Hemorrhagic stroke may also be associated with a severe headache. The symptoms of stroke can be permanent. Long-term complications may include pneumonia and loss of bladder control. 12b04e68f5

Decompression theory flow of the solvent, or by perfusion where the solvent (blood) is circulated around the diver's body, where gas can diffuse to local regions of lower Decompression theory is the study and modelling of the transfer of the inert gas component of breathing gases from the gas in the lungs to the tissues and back during exposure to variations in ambient pressure. In all cases, the symptoms caused by decompression occur during or within a relatively short period of hours, or occasionally days, after a significant pressure reduction. In the case of underwater diving and compressed air work, this mostly involves ambient pressures greater than the local surface pressure, but astronauts, high altitude mountaineers, and travellers in aircraft which are not pressurised to sea level pressure, are generally exposed to ambient pressures less than standard sea level atmospheric pressure 12b04e68f5

Symptoms of spinal cord injury may include loss of muscle function, sensation, or autonomic function in the parts of the body served by the spinal cord below the level of the injury. Injury can occur at any level of the spinal cord and can be complete, with a total loss of sensation and muscle function at lower sacral segments, or incomplete, meaning some nervous signals are able to travel past the injured area of the cord up to the Sacral S4-5 spinal cord segments. Depending on the location and severity of damage, the symptoms vary, from numbness to paralysis,... 12b04e68f5 The absorption of gases in liquids depends on the solubility of the specific gas... 12b04e68f5 It deals with the anesthesia aspects of care related to surgical cases such as open heart surgery, lung

surgery, and other operations of the human chest. These aspects include perioperative care with expert manipulation of patient cardiopulmonary physiology through precise and advanced application of pharmacology, resuscitative techniques, critical care medicine, and invasive procedures. This also includes management of the cardiopulmonary bypass (heart-lung) machine, which most cardiac procedures require intraoperatively while the heart... 12b04e68f5

Peripheral artery disease PAD can happen in any blood vessel, but it is more common in the legs than the arms. when the reduction in blood flow results in a perfusion deficit at rest and is defined by the presence of pain at rest or trophic lesions in the legs
Peripheral artery disease (PAD) is a vascular disorder that causes abnormal narrowing of arteries other than those that supply the heart or brain 12b04e68f5

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