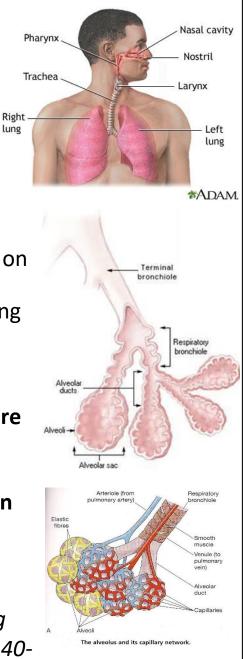




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Anatomy of the RS:

- The respiratory system starts from the nose, mouth, larynx, trachea, and the two lungs.
- Within the lungs, the bronchi transport air with oxygen to the alveoli on inspiration and carry waste gases (e.g. carbon dioxide) away on expiration.
- The Acinus is the gas exchange unit of the lung and consists of branching respiratory bronchioles leading to clusters of alveoli.
- Alveoli are <u>tiny air sacs lined by flattened</u> <u>epithelial cells and covered in capillaries</u> where gas exchanges occur
- The alveoli and capillaries have extremely thin walls and come into very close contact (the alveolar capillary membrane) so gases can rapidly <u>diffuse</u> between them. There are approximately 300 million alveoli in each lung for gas exchange with a total surface area of 40-80 meter square.



- The lungs has two blood supplies:
- 1) The bronchial arteries which arise from the aorta and supply oxygenated blood to the bronchial walls.
- 2) The pulmonary arteries which deliver deoxygenated blood to the capillaries surrounding the alveoli



- 1) Cough
- 2) Sputum production
- 3) Hemoptysis
- 4) Chest pain
- 5) Breathlessness

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1)Cough:

Is a forced expulsive maneuver against an initially closed glottis. Causing characteristic sound.

Can be acute (less than 3 weeks) or chronic (more than 8 weeks)

The <u>most common</u> cause of coughing is **acute viral infections** of the upper airway system

- Cough features:
- <u>Prolonged wheezy</u>
 <u>coughing</u>: asthma, COPD.
- Feeble "weak" nonexplosive (bovine): lung cancer (paralysis of vocal

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cords), neuromuscular disease causing respiratory muscle weakness

 Moist cough: secretions from infection, bronchiectasis, chronic bronchitis.

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Nocturnal cough: asthma "because cortisol secretion is at its lowest during the night"

Cough (causes)

Acute:

> Respiratory:

Viral respiratory tract infection

Bronchitis

Inhalation of irritant dusts or fumes

Pneumonia

> Non-respiratory:

Post-nasal drip "blockage in the nose"

Chronic:

Respiratory:

Asthma

Irritant dusts/fumes

> Non-respiratory:

Drugs, ACE inhibitors "due to bradykinin"

Gastro-esophageal reflux disease (GERD) "very common cause of dry cough >20%"

Rhinitis/sinusitis →post-nasal drip

2) Sputum production

♥ "comes from the lower airways while mucous from upper airways"

• Amount

- Color
- Taste or smell

Examples:

- COPD and chronic bronchitis: clear mucoid sputum if there is no infection "characterized by producing sputum in the morning which is abnormal and indicates for a serious problem"
- Lower respiratory tract infection: yellowish sputum (presence of live neutrophils)
- Ásthma: yellowish sputum (eosinophils)
- Bronchiectasis: large volumes of purulent sputum varying with posture
- Pulmonary edema: watery sputum with a pink tinge



3) Hemoptysis (coughing of blood)

- Amount and appearance
- Duration and frequency

Hemoptysis is dangerous because bleeding of 0.5L in the lungs may suffocate the patient so it's an emergency condition and should be treated ASAP

Intermittent with recurrent infections over years: bronchiectasis Daily for a short periods (weeks) lung cancer, TB, abscess Single episodes with chest pain: pulmonary infarction.

*Question:

75 yo male patient complaining of shortness of breath weight loss , hemoptysis heavy smoker what's the most likely diagnosis of his hemoptysis?

- Lung cancer due to his age and smoking

& Hemoptysis causes:

Infection: (most common in all ages)

Bronchiectasis, Tuberculosis, lung abscess, cystic fibrosis

Tumors:

Lung cancer, endo-bronchial metastasis, bronchial carcinoid.

Vascular:

Pulmonary infarction, arteriovenous malformation

Vasculitis.

Trauma

Foreign body, iatrogenic

Cardiac:

Mitral Valve disease, acute left ventricular failure

Hematological:

Bleeding tendencies, anticoagulation

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4) Chest pain:

- 1. Pleural chest pain
- 2. Chest wall pain
- 3. Mediastinal chest pain

& Pleural chest pain

- Is a sharp, <u>stabbing</u> pain and is intensified by <u>inspiration</u> or coughing caused by irritation of the parietal pleura.
- <u>Causes</u>:
- ✤ Infection: pneumonia "infection of lung parenchyma", bronchiectasis
- Pneumothorax
- Pulmonary infarction
- Connective tissue disease

& Chest wall pain (musculoskeletal)

- <u>Causes</u>:
- Chronic cough/breathlessness
- Muscular pain
- Rib fractures
- Bony metastasis
- Thoracic shingles (herpes zoster)

Notice:

*Chest wall pain gets worse during movement and changing position while pleural pain gets worse by breathing and coughing!!

& Mediastinal chest pain

- Mediastinal chest pain is central, retrosternal and unrelated to respiration or cough.
- Causes:

Massive pulmonary embolism Acute myocardial infarction Aortic dissection Infection, irritant dusts Esophagitis Mediastinitis Lymphadenopathy

5) Breathlessness

- Shortness of breath, difficulty getting enough air, or it's even known <u>as</u> awareness of breathing
- Mode of onset
 Minutes: pulmonary thromboembolism, pneumothorax, asthma, inhaled foreign body

Breathlessness in anemia patients occurs due low content of hemoglobin in the blood,

And it mainly happen during exercise to compensate the need of oxygen

□ Hours to days: pneumonia, asthma.

- U Weeks to months: <u>Anemia</u>, Pleural effusion, neuromuscular disease.
- □ Months to years: COPD, pulmonary fibrosis, TB, Heart failure.

***** Causes:

Non cardio-respiratory:

Anemia, Obesity, Psychogenic, Metabolic acidosis.

Cardiac:

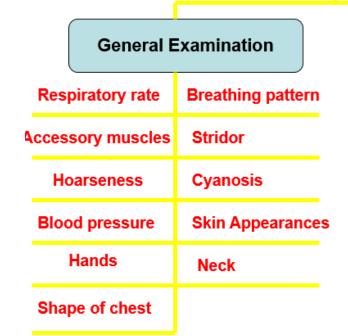
Heart failure, mitral valve disease, pericarditis, pericardial effusion

Respiratory:

Foreign body, Asthma, COPD, Bronchiectasis, Lung cancer, pulmonary fibrosis, Pneumonia, Tuberculosis, pulmonary thromboembolism, pulmonary hypertension, pneumothorax, kyphoscholiosis.

Neuromuscular disease.





Respiratory rate

- Average: 14 breath per minute
- Normal 12-20 breath per minute
- Tachypnea (increased respiratory rate):
 - Increased ventilatory drive:

Fever, Acute asthma, COPD exacerbation

- Reduced ventilatory capacity:

Pneumonia, Pulmonary edema, interstitial lung disease.

Bradypnea (Decreased respiratory rate):

Due to narcotic drugs like morphine

Examination of the thorax

Inspection

Palpation

Percussion

Ascultation

& Breathing

- Periodic breathing (Cheyne-Stokes respiration "irregular breathing")
- Hyperventilation:

Anxiety/emotional stress (Hysteric)

"treated by letting the patient breathe through a bag to limit the loss of CO₂"

Metabolic acidosis (Kussmaul respiration)

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& Stridor

- A harsh, rasping or croaking inspiratory noise resulting from turbulent airflow in the upper airway "at the level of the vocal cords", aggravated by coughing.
- Should always be investigated, can be an emergency

Causes

foreign body or tumor partially occluding larynx, trachea or main bronchus

epiglottitis

Air way edema

& Cyanosis

Is a bluish discoloration of the skin and mucous membranes

Can be Central of Peripheral

Caused by hypoxemia

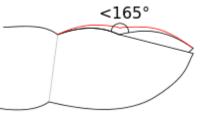
& Hands

✤ <u>Clubbing</u>

(mild, moderate, gross)

Causes

- Familial
- Thoracic
- Non-Thoracic





Non Thoracic

Lung cancer IPF Bronchiectasis, lung abscess Empyema Liver cirrhosis Celiac disease Ulcerative colitis

Crohn's disease

You should memorize these!

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Hypertrophic Pulmonary
 Osteoarthropathy

(combination of clubbing and thickening of periosteum (connective tissue lining of the bones) and synovium)

- Discoloration of the finger and nails
- Tremor

Fine tremor

Coarse flapping tremor (asterixis)

Causes of flapping tremor

Respiratory failure/ CO2 retention Liver failure Renal failure Electrolyte disturbance Hypoglycemia Hypokalemia <u>Hypomagensemia</u> Wilson's disease CNS Intracerebral hemorrhage subdural hematoma subarachnoid hemorrhage cerebral ischemia cerebral lymphoma

Drugs barbiturates alcohol sodium valproate phenytoin carbamazaepine metoclopramide gabapentin ceftazidime opioids

Not Mentioned!

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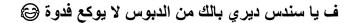


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