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- Regulation of circulation a complex system of feedbacks, dynamic balance.
- Individual parameters regulated by neural and humoral mechanisms, both systemic and local – their quantitative ratio changes dynamically.
- Physiological stimuli in a healthy person rather standard reaction.



- Orthostatic / Clinostatic Reaction
- a change of the body position from lying to standing / from standing to lying
- due to gravity:
 - → ↑ BP in all vessels below the heart level
 - → ↓ BP in all vessels above the heart level

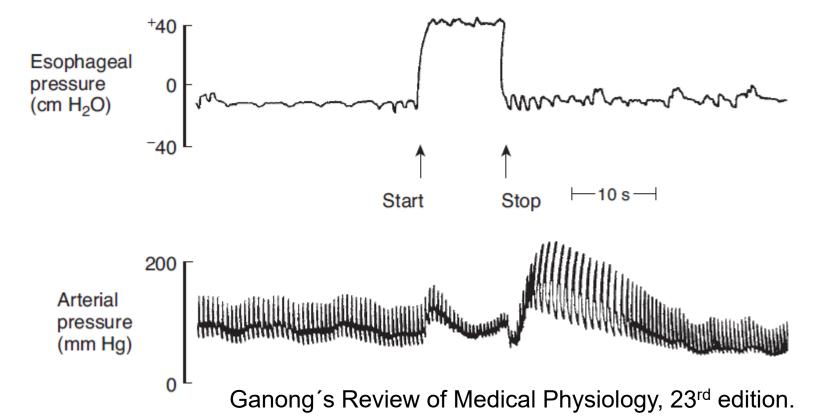
sudden closure of venous valves due to \uparrow BP + \uparrow venous pressure due to continuous blood inflow from arteries \rightarrow total filling of veins considerably \uparrow , blood flow sustained \rightarrow dilation of veins

 \downarrow venous return $\rightarrow \downarrow$ stroke volume $\rightarrow \downarrow$ **BP** (also due to the direct effect of gravity) \rightarrow inhibition of baroreceptors (baroreflex) orthostatic hypotension

- Orthostatic / Clinostatic Reaction
- a change of the body position from lying to standing / from standing to lying
- orthostatic reaction due to gravity:
 - a) acute reaction passes within 1 min (tilt-up test)
 - b) subsequently:
 - ↑ capillary filtration → ↓ plasma volume
 - \uparrow level of ADH + \uparrow activity of RAS + reflex vasoconstriction in kidneys $\rightarrow \downarrow$ excretion of salt and water in kidneys

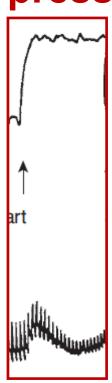
Valsalva Maneuver

• forced expiration over closed or narrowed glottis (cough, defecation, lifting of heavy objects, etc.)



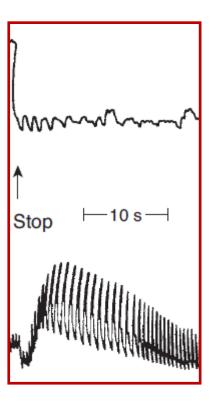


- Valsalva Maneuver
- start of maneuver→ ↑ intrathoracic pressure:
 - $\rightarrow \uparrow BP$
 - → compression of chest vessels → ↓
 venous return → ↓ stroke volume (Frank-Starling) → ↓ pulse and mean BP →
 inhibition of baroreceptors → reflex
 tachycardia and vasoconstriction → mean
 BP at the level before maneuver





- Valsalva Maneuver
- end of maneuver → ↓ intrathoracic pressure:
 - → opposite changes

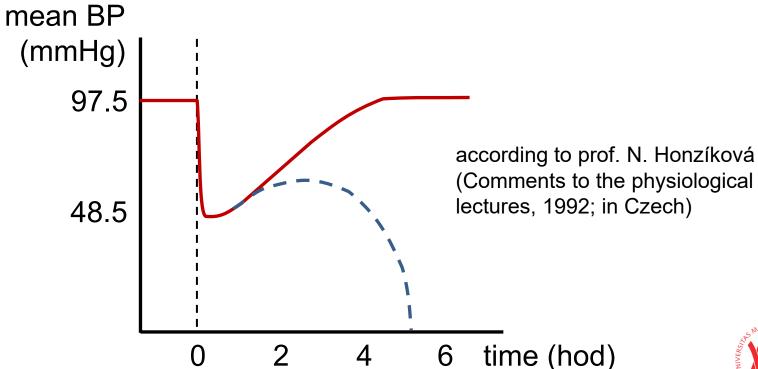




- Diving Reflex
- diving excitation of receptors of n. trigeminus by cold water:
 - → apnoe
 - → bradycardia
 - → peripheral vasoconstriction
 - ~ conservation of limited O_2 reserves for function of brain and heart \rightarrow prolongation of diving period



- Reaction on loss of blood
- bleeding → hypovolemia → ↓ venous return → ↓ SV
 → ↓ CO → ↓ BP (even shock)





- Reaction on loss of blood sudden
- The resulting state is dependent on the amount of lost blood and on the velocity of loss of blood!
- loss of 10 % of the blood volume (~ in a blood donor):
- → slightly and transiently ↓ BP
- loss of 20-30 % of the blood volume :
- → ↓ mean BP to about 60-80 mmHg
- loss of 30-40 % of the blood volume :
- → ↓ mean BP to about 50-67.5 mmHg → shock, may shift into an irreversible state

- Reaction on loss of blood sudden
- bleeding → hypovolemia → ↓ venous return → ↓ SV
 → ↓ CO → ↓ BP (even shock)
- Instantaneous reaction (seconds till minutes)
- Reaction within 5 60 min
- Reaction within hours till days



- Reaction on loss of blood sudden
- Instantaneous reaction on ↓ BP (seconds till minutes)
- ↓ stimulation of baroreceptors
- limited tissue perfusion due to ↑ PR → metabolic acidosis
- limited renal perfusion due to ↑ PR (v. eff. > v. aff.) → ↑ FF but, anyway, ↓ urine formation → retention of Na⁺ in body (prospectively also of waste nitrogen products uremia!)
- RAS activation (angiotensine II, aldosteron) + ↑ secretion of ADH, thirst

- Reaction on loss of blood sudden
- Reaction on ↓ BP within 5 60 min
- ↓ capillary hydrostatic pressure → oncotic pressure >
 hydrostatic pressure → reabsorption of fluids from the
 interstitial tissue into capillaries → ↑ volume of intravasal
 fluid ("internal transfusion"); consequences!
- The so far described reactions provide the sufficient blood flow through brain and myocardium.



- Reaction on loss of blood sudden
- Reaction on ↓ BP within hours till days (even weeks)
- restoration of content of salt and water in the organism
- restoration of plasmatic proteins including albumin
- stimulation of erythropoiesis in the bone marrow



- Reaction on loss of blood sudden
- irreversible state (shock) may be caused by:
- primary heart failure
- serious tissue hypoxia

in both cases - circulus vitiosus!

