

Cardiac Cycle (CC4, unit4)

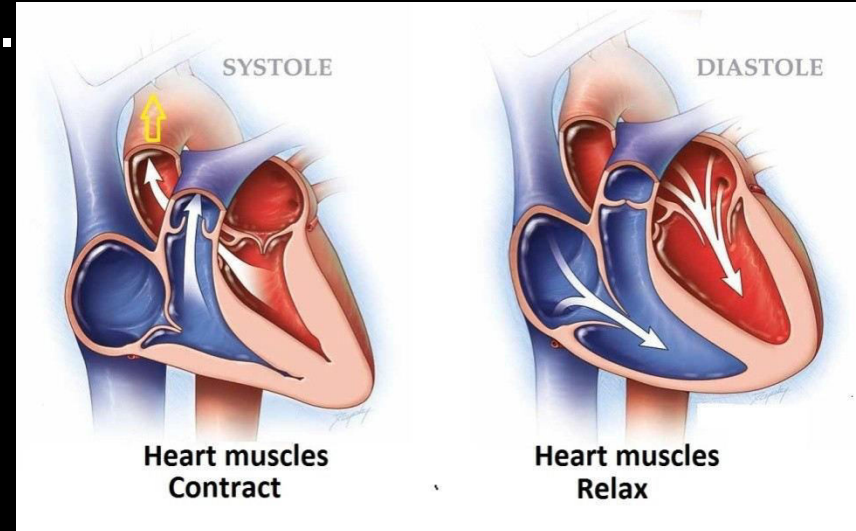
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OBJECTIVES.

- ❖ **Introduction**
- ❖ **Phases of cardiac cycle**
- ❖ **Events during cardiac cycle**
- ❖ **Duration of each phase**
- ❖ **Applied Physiology.**

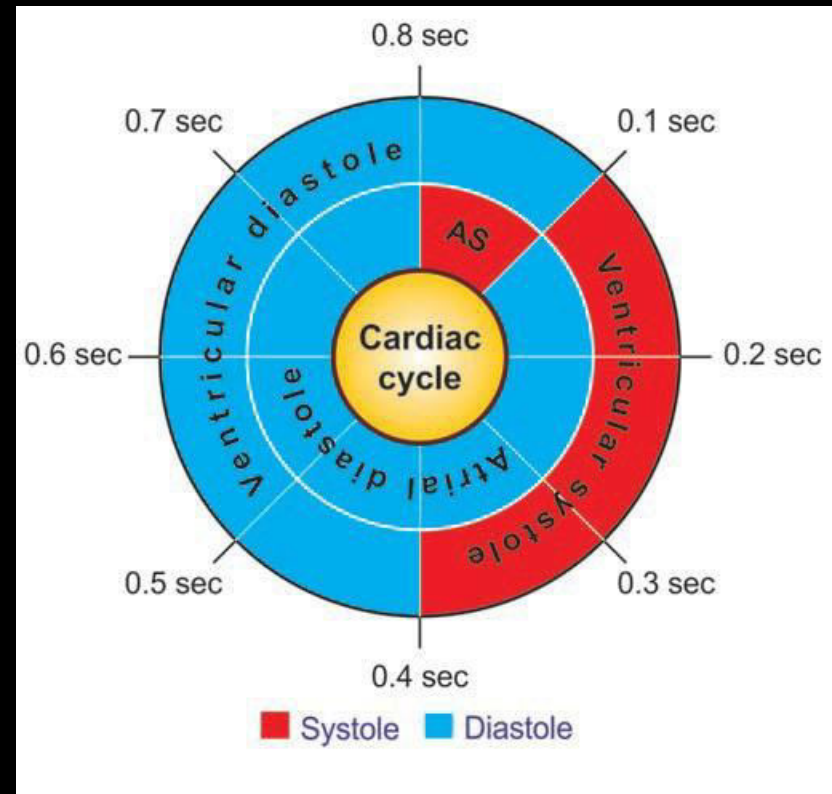
INTRODUCTION

- The heart as a pump.
- 2 separate pump in series.
- **Systole** – contraction
- **Diastole** – relaxation.
- **Cardiac cycle** – both electrical & mechanical events from beginning of one heart beat to beginning of next.



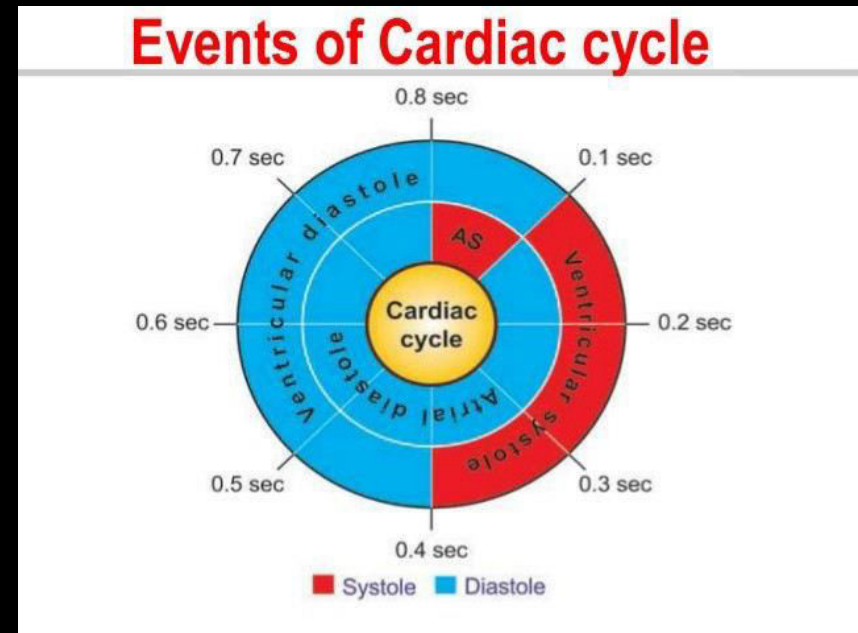
DURATION OF CARDIAC CYCLE

- IF Normal Heart rate is 75 beats /min
- Duration of one (1) beat = $60/75$
= 0.8 sec.



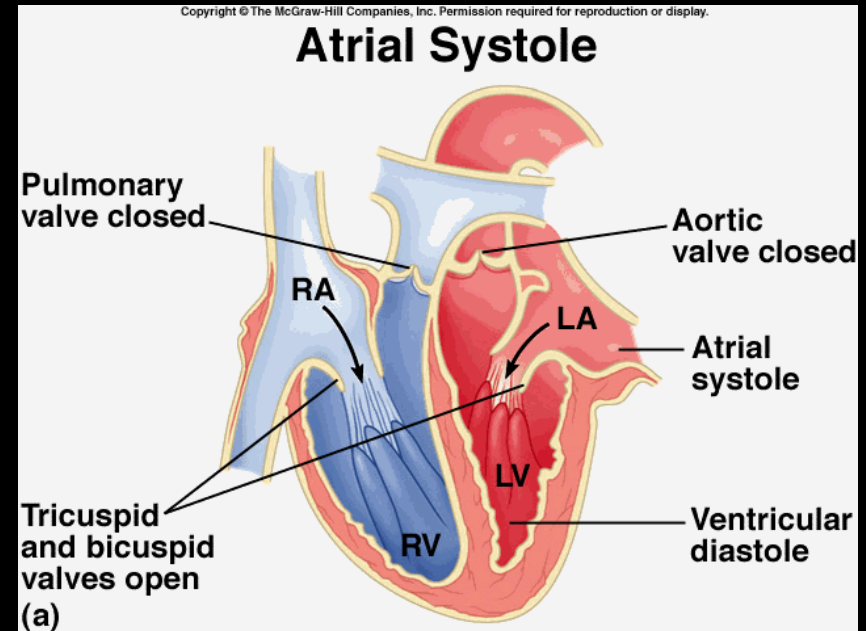
PHASES OF CARDIAC CYCLE

- **Atrial cycle (0.8)**
 - Atrial systole (0.1)
 - Atrial diastole (0.7)
- **Ventricular cycle (0.8)**
 - Ventricular systole (0.3)
 - Ventricular diastole (0.5)



ATRIAL CYCLE

- **Atrial systole (0.1)**
- Coincide with last rapid filling phase of ventricles.
- Before this valves are open, ventricles relaxed with already 75% blood
- Contraction add only remaining 25% blood.



EFFECTS OF ATRIAL SYSTOLE.

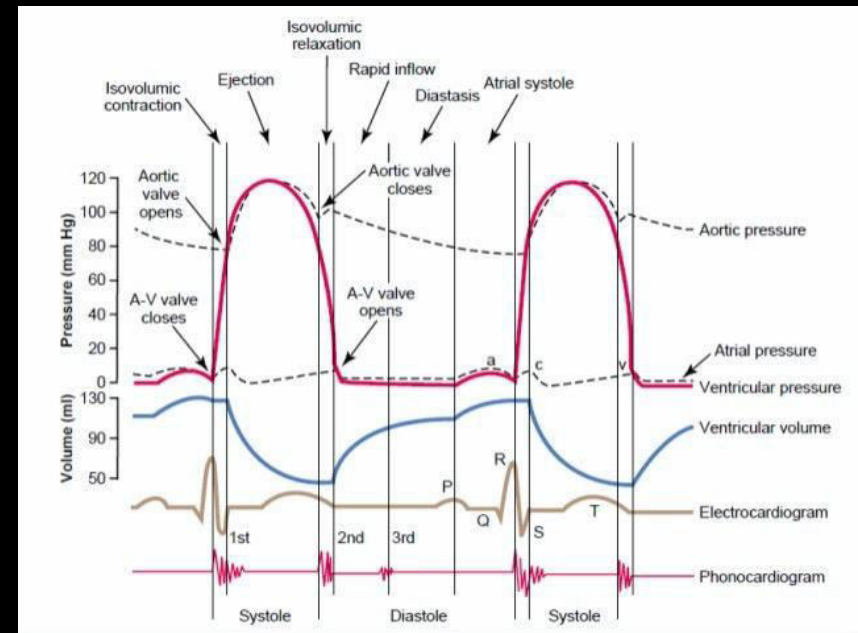
■ Intraatrial pressure

▢ Right – 4-6mm Hg.

▢ Left – 7-8 mm Hg.

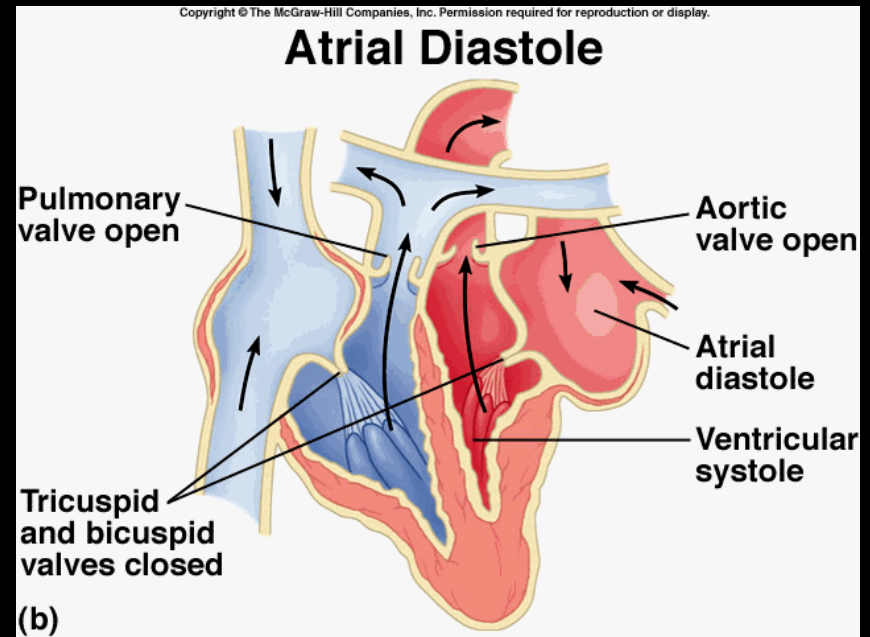
■ Intraventricular pressure.

- Narrowing of origin of great veins-
Decreasing Venous
Return.



ATRIAL DIASTOLE (0.7)

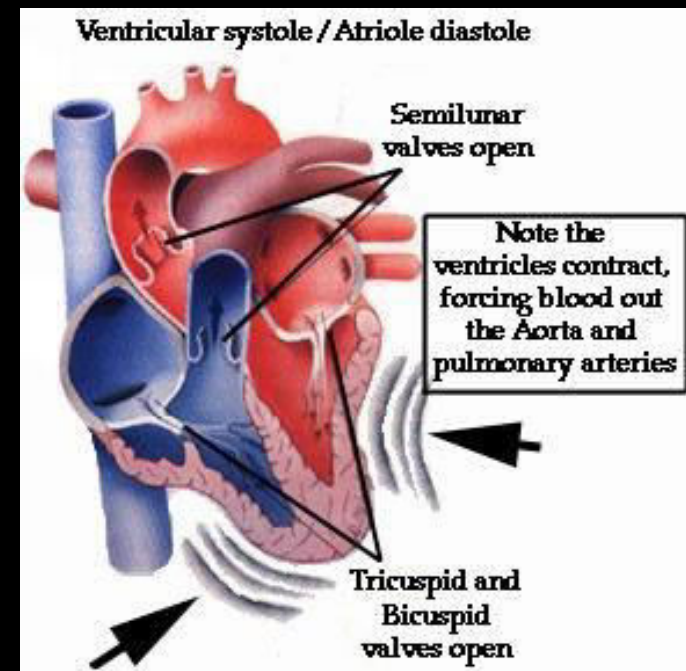
- Coincide with Ventricular Systole & most of the ventricular diastole.
- **Atria Relax** – gradual filling of atria – pressure slowly increases.



VENTRICULAR CYCLE

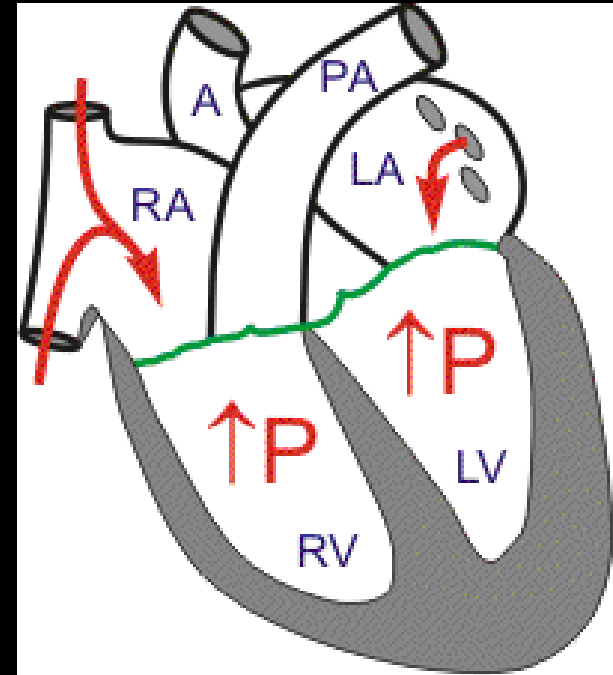
■ Ventricular systole (0.3) – phases

- Phase of Iso-Volumic (Iso-metric) Contraction
- Phase of ventricular ejection.
 - Rapid phase
 - Slow phase.



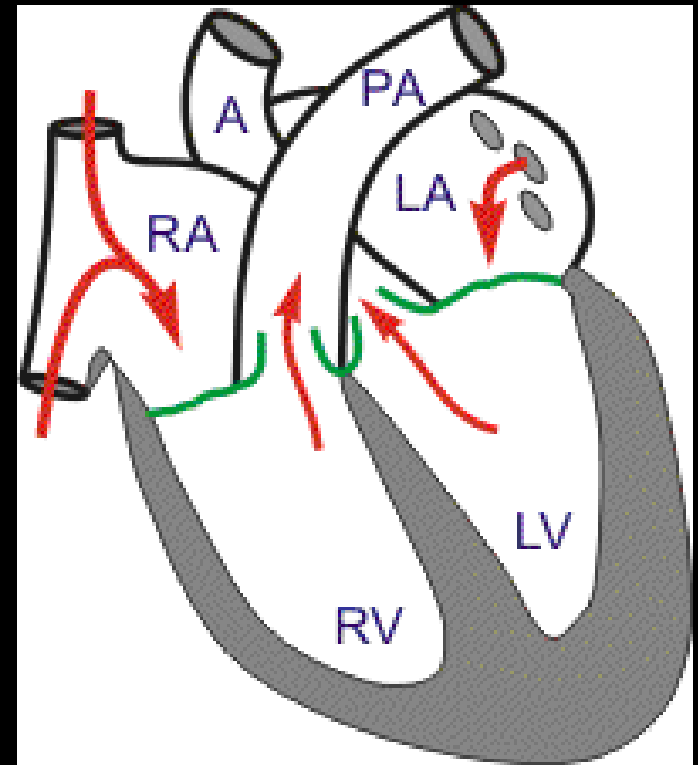
VENTRICULAR CYCLE (cont....)

- Phase of Iso-Volumic (Iso-metric) Contraction (0.05)
- When intra-ventricular pressure rises – closes AV valves – semilunar valves not yet open – so contracts as closed chamber.
- No change in volume so called – Iso-Volumic contraction.
- Sharp rise in Intraventricular pressure



VENTRICULAR CYCLE (cont....)

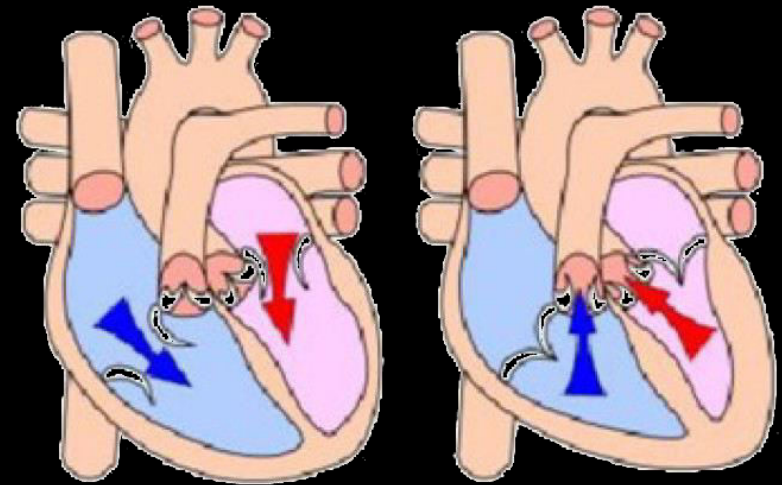
- Phase of ventricular ejection (0.25) – begins with opening of semilunar valves.
- Rapid phase (0.1) – $2/3^{\text{rd}}$ of stroke volume ejected.
 - Rt ventricle's velocity is less than left but duration is more.
- Slow phase (0.15) – $1/3^{\text{rd}}$ of stroke volume ejected.



VENTRICULAR CYCLE

■ Ventricular Diastole (0.5) – phases

- Protodiastole
- Isovolumic or Isometric Relaxation phase.
- Rapid passive filling phase.
- Reduced filling & Diastosis
- Last rapid filling phase.



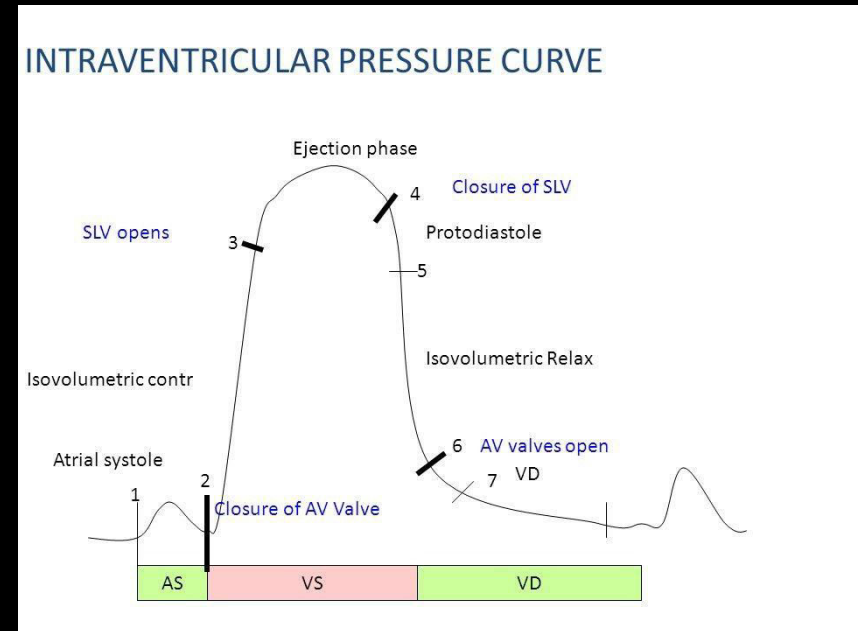
a. Ventricular diastole

b. Ventricular systole

PROTODIASTOLE

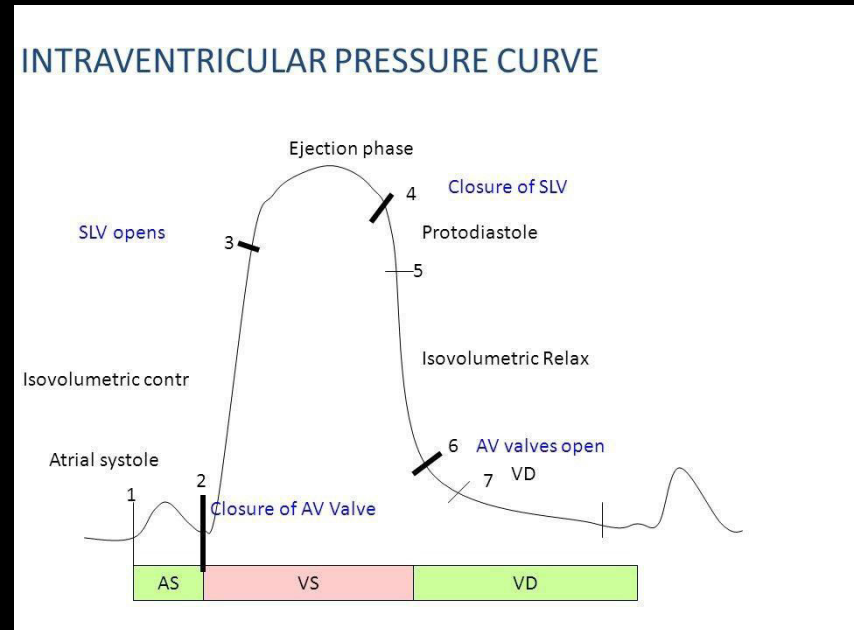
0.04 sec.

- Ventricular systole ends
– ventricles relax –
Intraventricular pressure falls – blood comes back from vessels to ventricles – semilunar valves closes – **2nd heart sound**
- Causes **Diacrotic Notch** in pulse.



ISOVOLUMIC OR ISOMETRIC

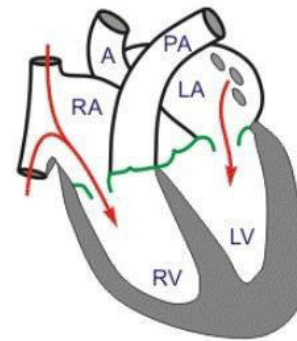
- Lasts for 0.06 sec
- Begins with closure of semilunar valves.
- A-V valves not yet open – relax as closed chamber – as volume remains same – Iso-Volumic relaxation.
- Ends with opening of A-V valves



RAPID PASSIVE FILLING PHASE.

- As A-V valves open atria till now in diastole filled with venous return with increased pressure causes – rapid passive filling of ventricles (**3rd heart sound**)

6) Rapid Ventricular Filling

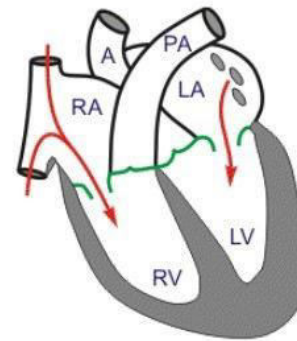


- LV relaxes
- LV pressure falls to its lowest level and constant
- Mitral valve opens
- LV volume increases rapidly

REDUCED FILLING & DIASTOSIS

- As ventricles filling continues pressure differences reduces – so filling rate decreases – **Diastasis**.
- Total blood transferred with rapid & slow filling is **75%** of total atrial blood.

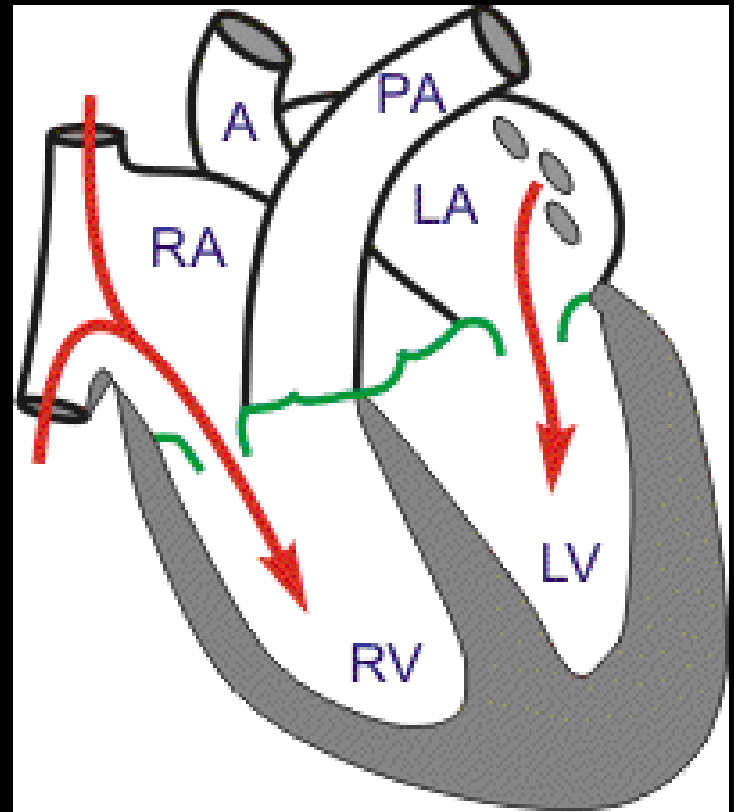
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- Mitral valve opens
- LV volume increases rapidly

LAST RAPID FILLING PHASE.

- As said earlier – it coincide with atrial systole – add remaining **25 %** of blood to ventricles.
- With this ventricular cycle completes.



EVENTS DURING CARDIAC CYCLE

■ Pressure changes.

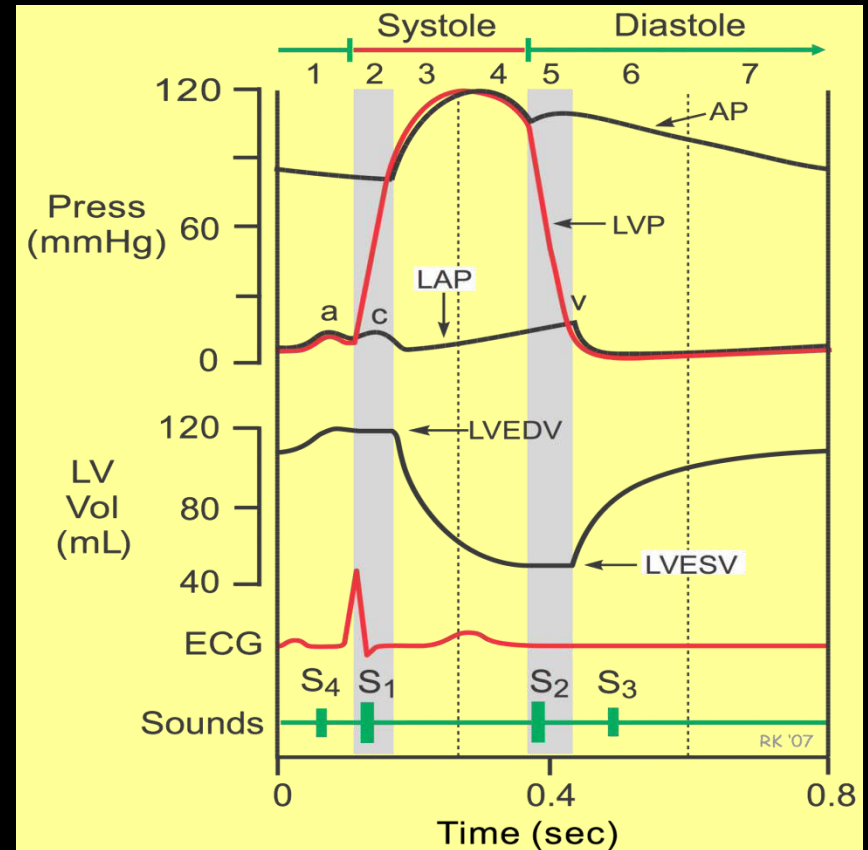
- ▢ In Ventricles
- ▢ In Atria.
- ▢ In Aorta
- ▢ In Pulmonary Artery.

■ Volume changes.

- In ventricles
 - ▢ During Atrial systole
 - ▢ During Ventricular systole.

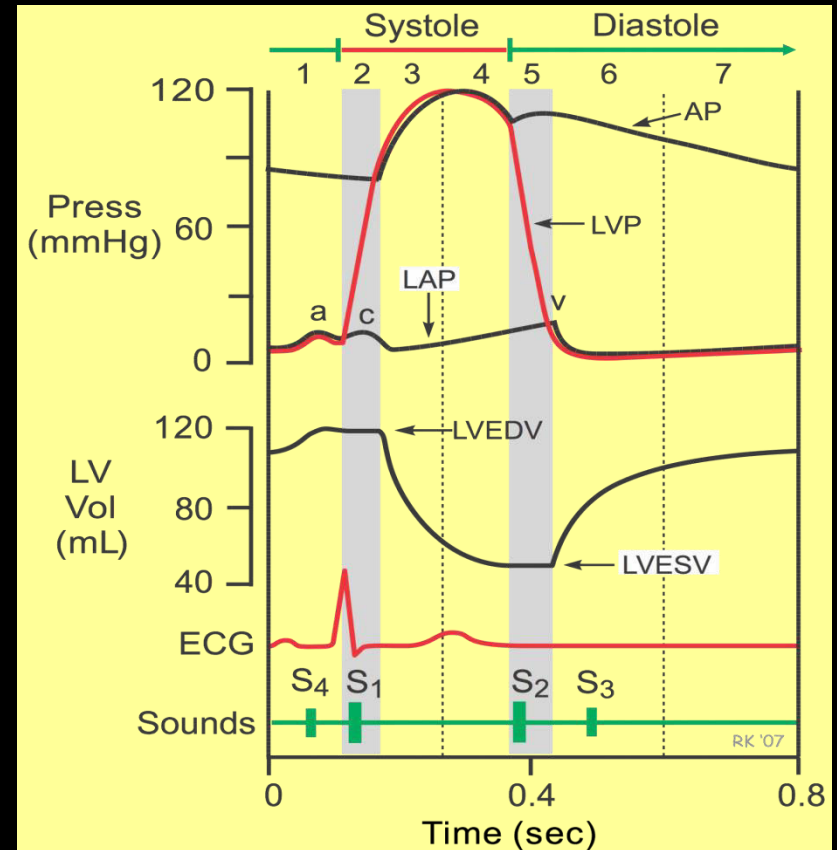
PRESSURE CHANGES. IN VENTRICLES

- During Atrial systole
- Ventricular systole
- Ventricular diastole.



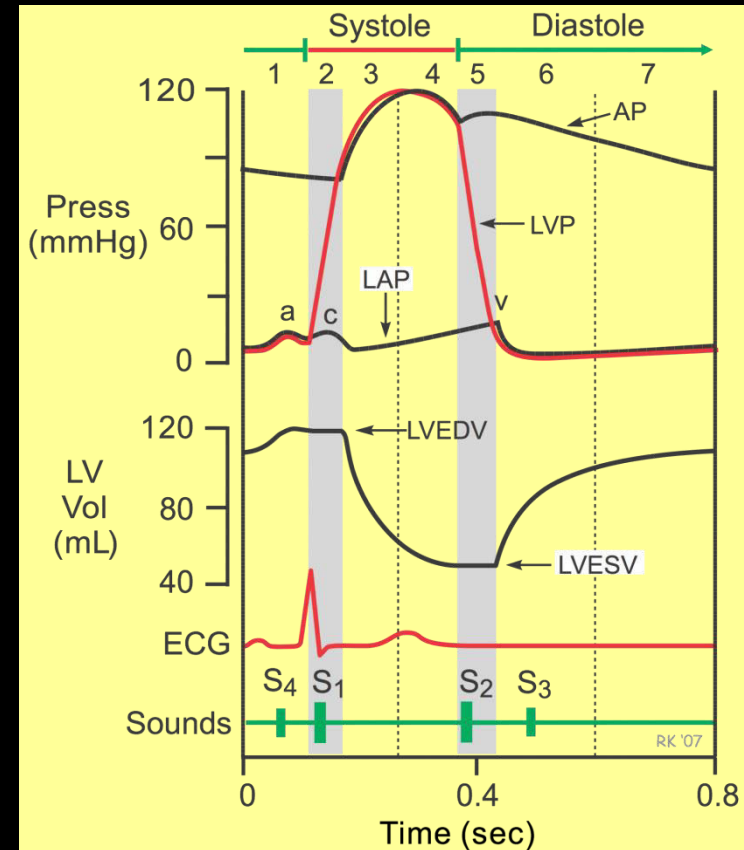
PRESSURE CHANGES. IN VENTRICLES DURING ATRIAL SYSTOLE

- Which coincide with last rapid filling phase of ventricles – pressure in ventricles is just above zero – with contraction pressure rises
- **Right – 6-7mm Hg.**
- **Left – 7-8 mmHg.**



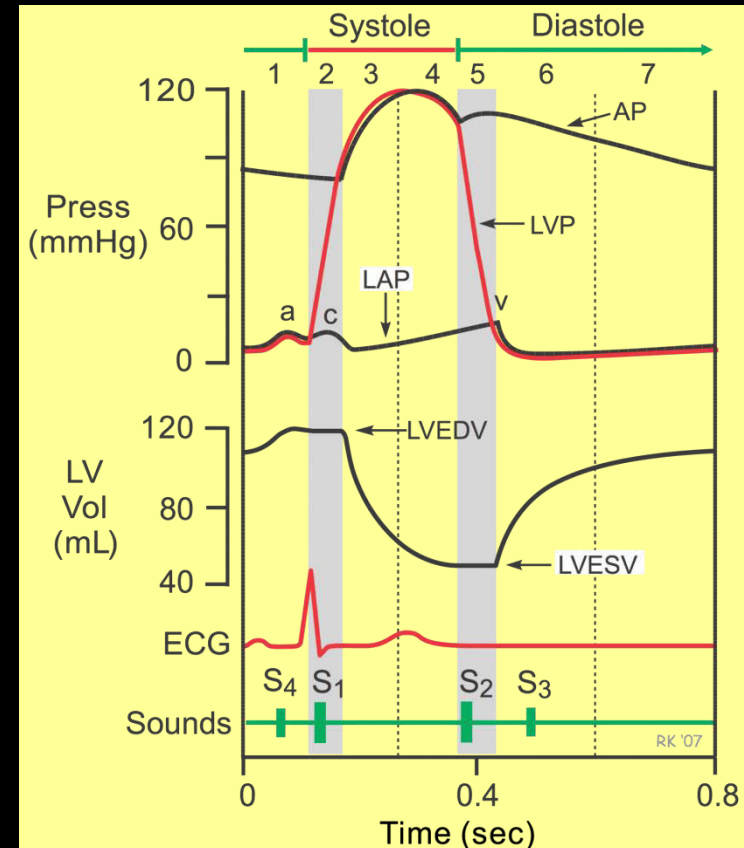
PRESSURE CHANGES. IN VENTRICLES DURING VENTRICULAR SYSTOLE

- **Iso-volumic contraction – 80mm Hg.**
- **Rapid ejection phase**
 - 120 mm Hg left side.
 - 80 mm Hg right side.
- **Slow ejection phase.**
 - Pressure starts declining.



PRESSURE CHANGES. IN VENTRICLES VENTRICULAR DIASTOLE.

- ▣ **Protodiastole** – pressure drops rapidly – upto 80 mmHg.
- ▣ **Iso-volumic or Isometric Relaxation phase** – 2-3 mm Hg.
- ▣ Rapid passive filling phase – further falls (GH)
- ▣ Reduced filling & Diastosis – Pressure just above zero.
- ▣ Last rapid filling phase.

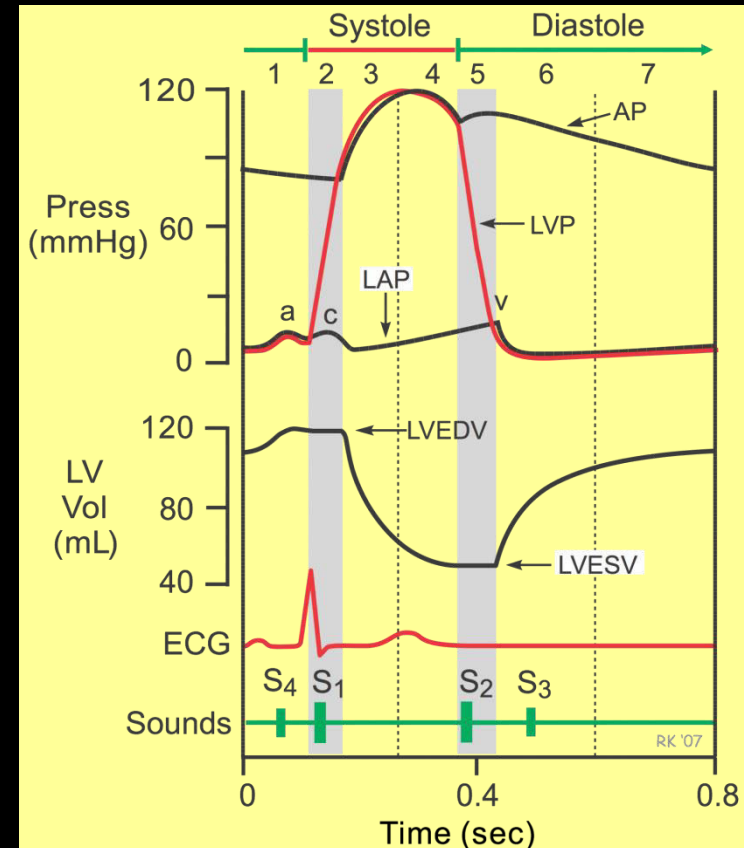


PRESSURE CHANGES IN ATRIA. DURING ATRIAL SYSTOLE

Just before systole pressure is just above zero & slightly greater than ventricles

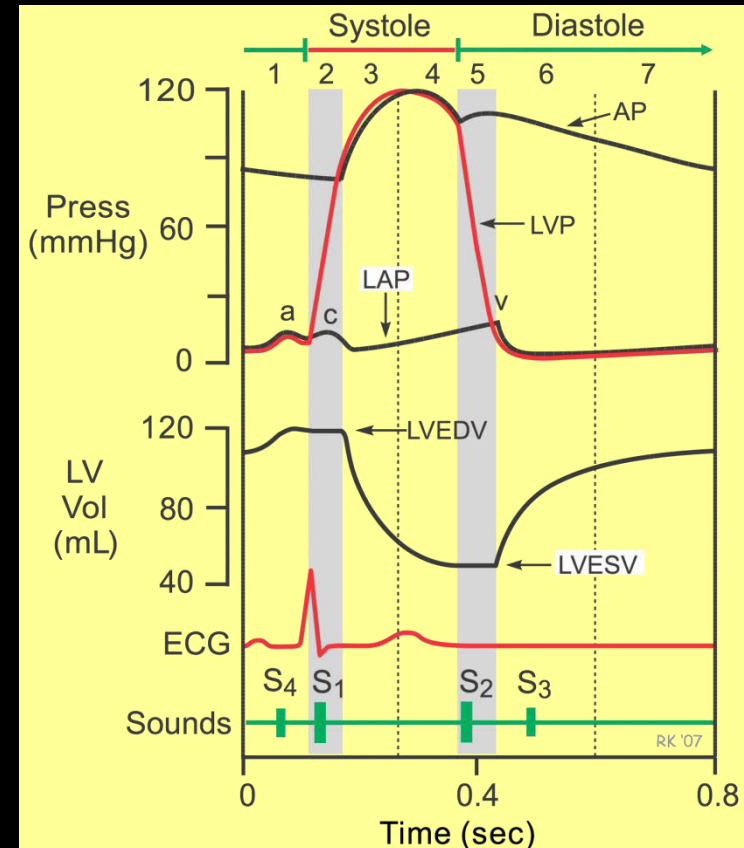
During systole sharply increases left – 7-8 mm Hg & right 6-7 mmHg.

Causes 'a' wave in JVP.



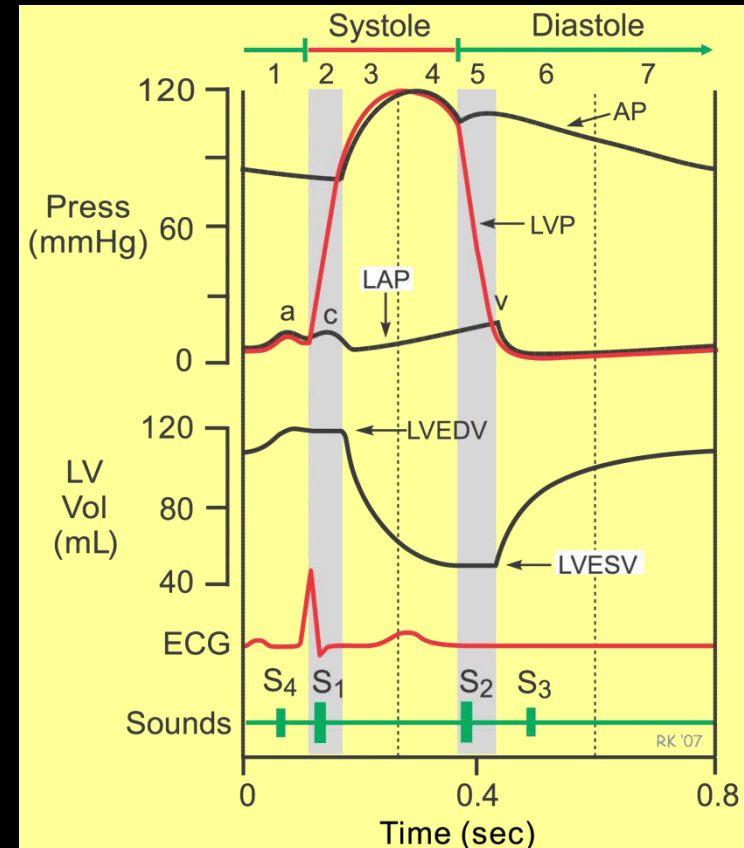
PRESSURE CHANGES IN ATRIA. DURING VENTRICULAR SYSTOLE.

- **Isometric contraction** – due to sharp rise in pressure- A-V valves bulges in atria – ‘c’ wave
- **Ejection phase**
 - Intra-atrial pressure drops sharply.
 - As papillary muscles pull A-V valves down – atrial volume rises & pressure decreases.



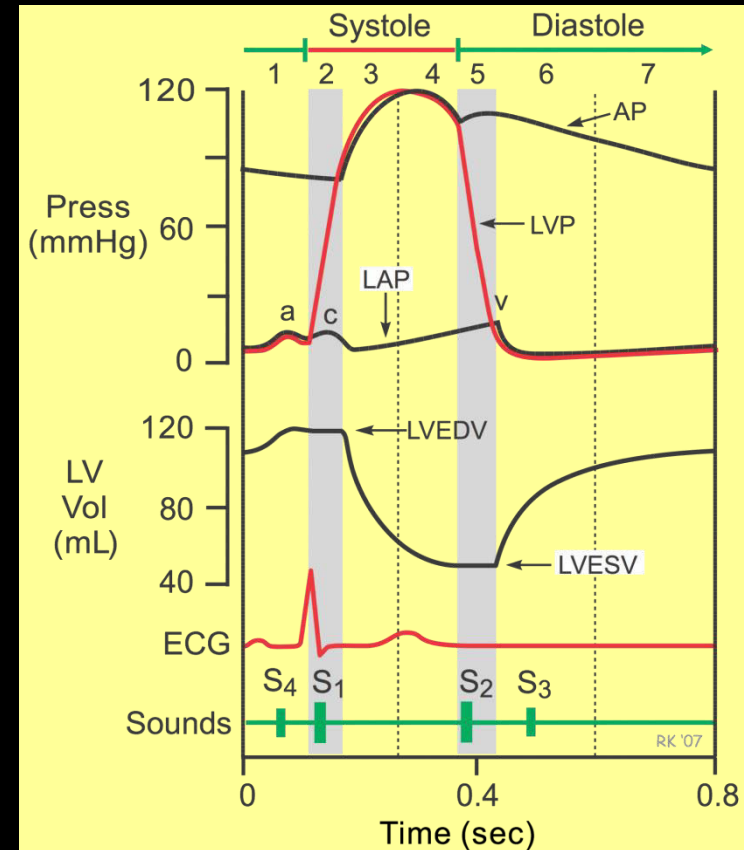
PRESSURE CHANGES IN ATRIA. DURING VENTRICULAR DIASTOLE.

- **Iso-volumic relaxation phase** – as A-V valve remains closed, due to venous filling – form ‘v’ wave in JVP
- **Rapid passive filling phase** – As A-V valves open passive filling – Atrial pressure drops down just above zero.



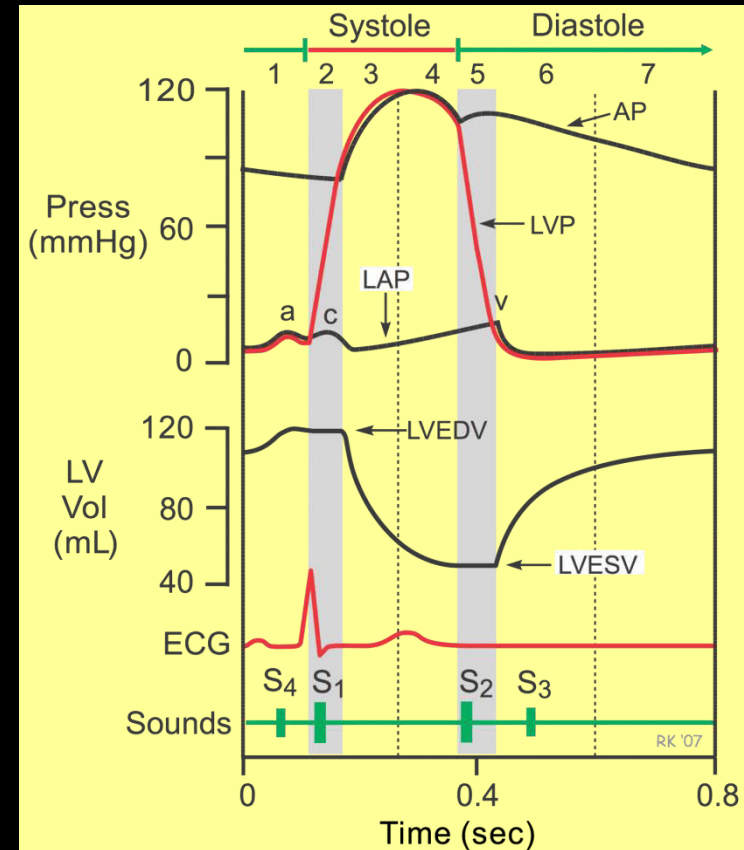
PRESSURE CHANGES IN AORTA DURING ATRIAL SYSTOLE

- Pressure in Aorta is **80 mm Hg.**



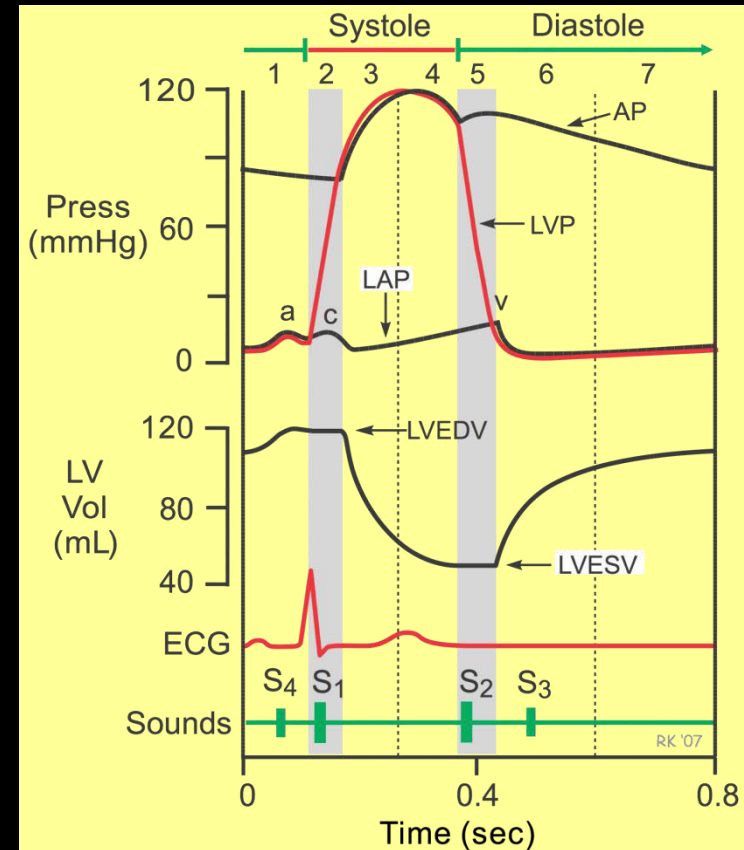
PRESSURE CHANGES IN AORTA DURING VENTRICULAR SYSTOLE

- **During ventricular systole** – aortic pressure is less than intraventricular pressure.
- As systole continues pressure reaches equal to ventricles (**120mm Hg**)



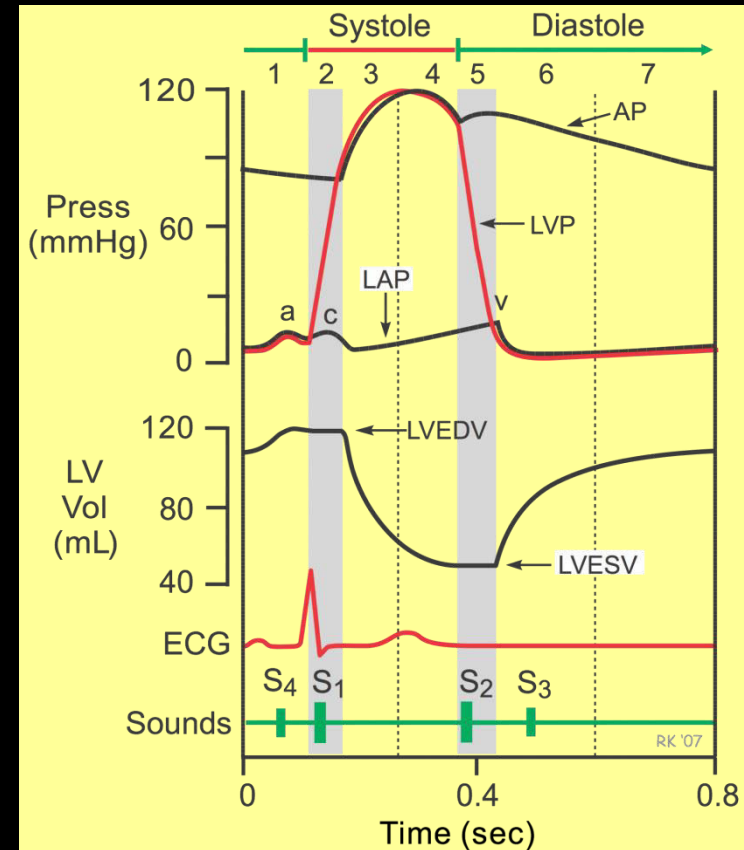
PRESSURE CHANGES IN AORTA DURING VENTRICULAR DIASTOLE

- **During Protodiastole** – Aortic pressure is higher than ventricles – back flow of blood – 2nd HS & Diacrotic notch.
- **Rest of diastole** – aortic pressure decline slowly up to 80 mm Hg.



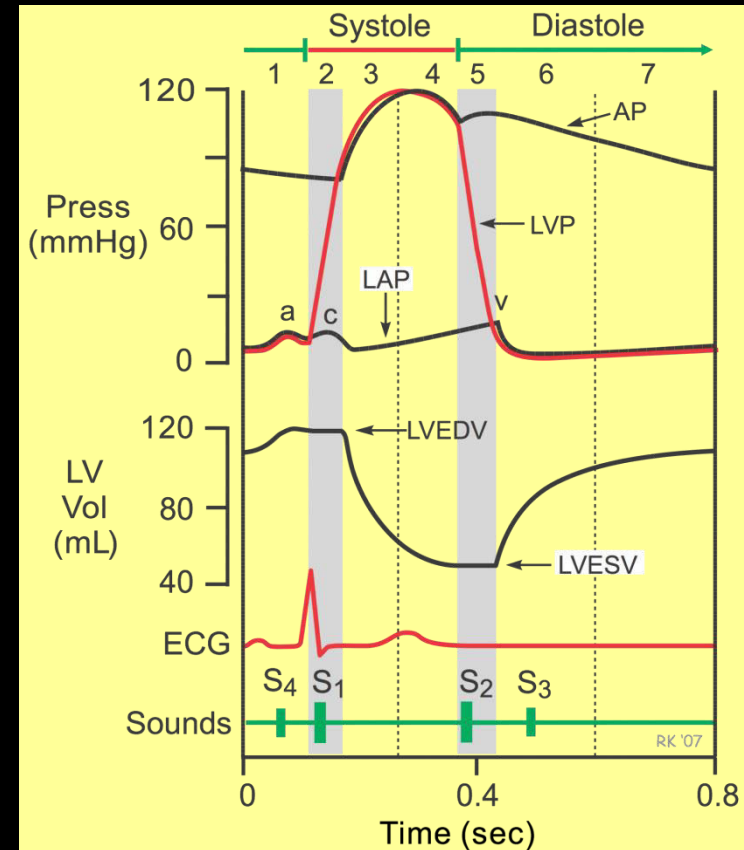
PRESSURE CHANGES IN PULMONARY ARTERY.

- Similar to Aorta but pressures are low.
- Systolic pressure goes up to **15-18 mm Hg**.
- Diastolic pressure up to **8-10 mm Hg**.



VOLUME CHANGES. IN VENTRICLES

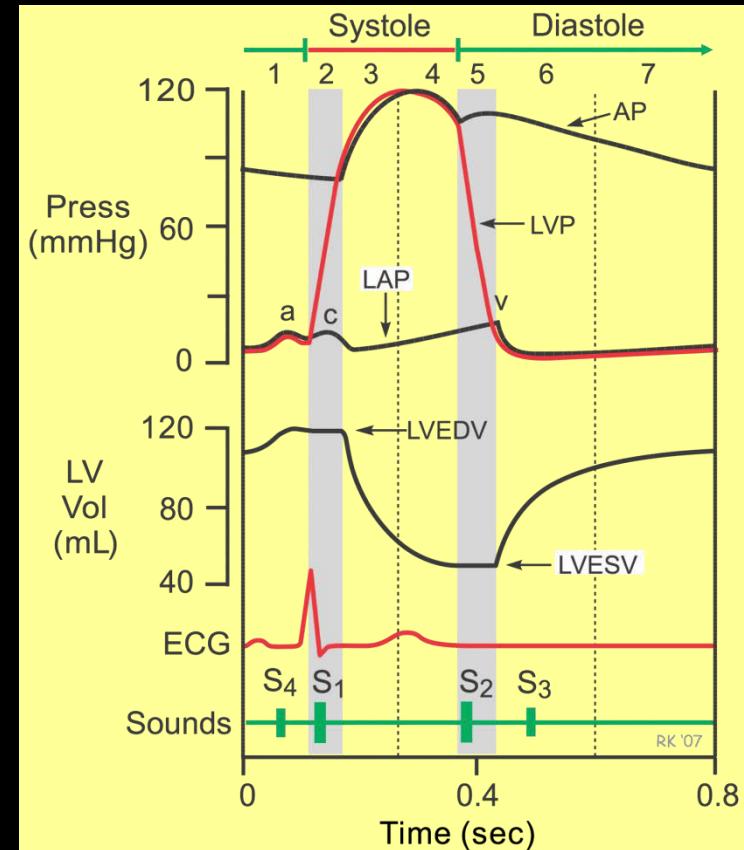
- During Atrial systole
- Coincide with last rapid filling phase
- Out of total **130 ml (EDV)** in ventricles, **105 ml (75%)** blood already reaches ventricle before systole
- 25 ml (25%)** transferred due to atrial systole.



VOLUME CHANGES. IN VENTRICLES

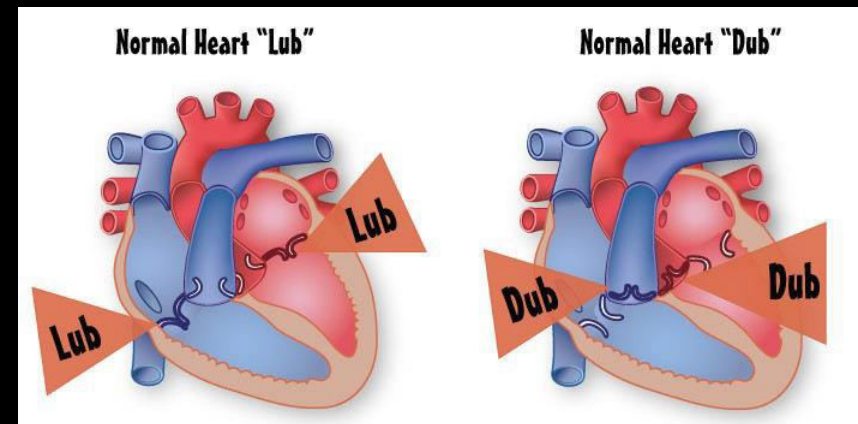
■ During Ventricular systole.

- Iso-volumic contraction – no change
- Ejection phase – 80 ml stroke volume,
- Ejection fraction $(80/130) = 65\%$
- ESV = 50 ml.



VALVULAR EVENTS (HEART SOUNDS)

- **First heart sound**
- **Second heart sound**
- **Third heart sound**
- **Fourth heart sound**

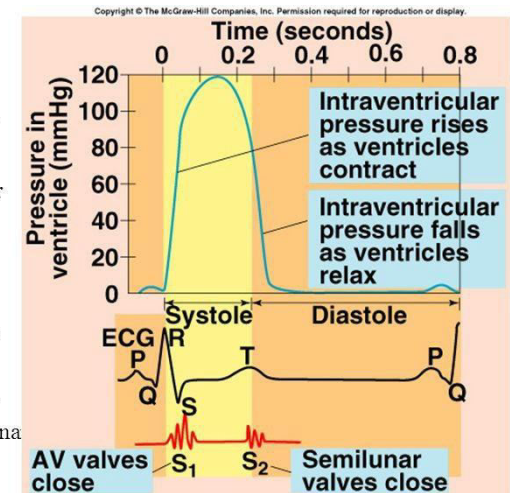


FIRST HEART SOUND

- **Cause** – closure of A-V valves.
- **Characteristics** – ‘LUBB’, duration -0.15 sec, freq – 25-45 Hz.
- **Site for auscultation** – Mitral & Tricuspid area.
- **Correlation with ECG** – coincide with peak of R wave.

Correlation of ECG with Heart Sounds

- First heart sound:
 - Produced immediately after QRS wave.
 - Rise of intraventricular pressure causes AV valves to close.
- Second heart sound:
 - Produced after T wave begins.
 - Fall in intraventricular pressure causes semilunar valves to close.

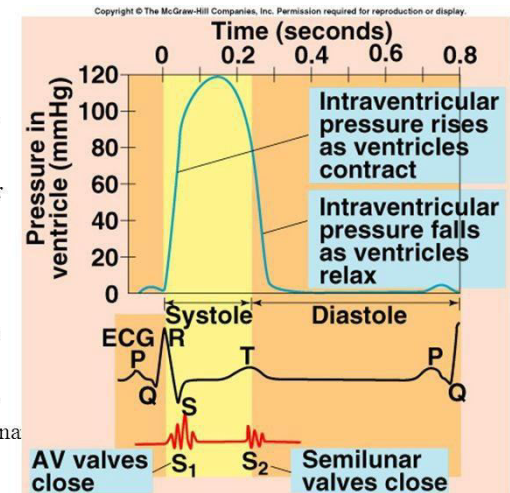


SECOND HEART SOUND

- [**Cause** – closure of semilunar valves.
- [**Characteristics** – ‘DUBB’, duration – 0.12 sec, freq – 50Hz.
- [**Site for auscultation** – Aortic & Pulmonary area.
- [**Correlation with ECG** – coincide with T wave.

Correlation of ECG with Heart Sounds

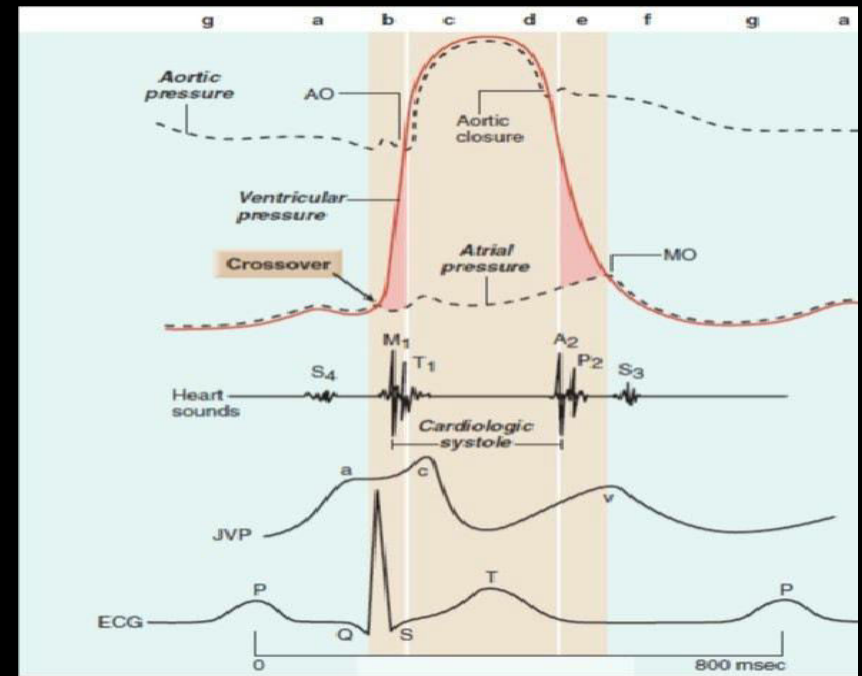
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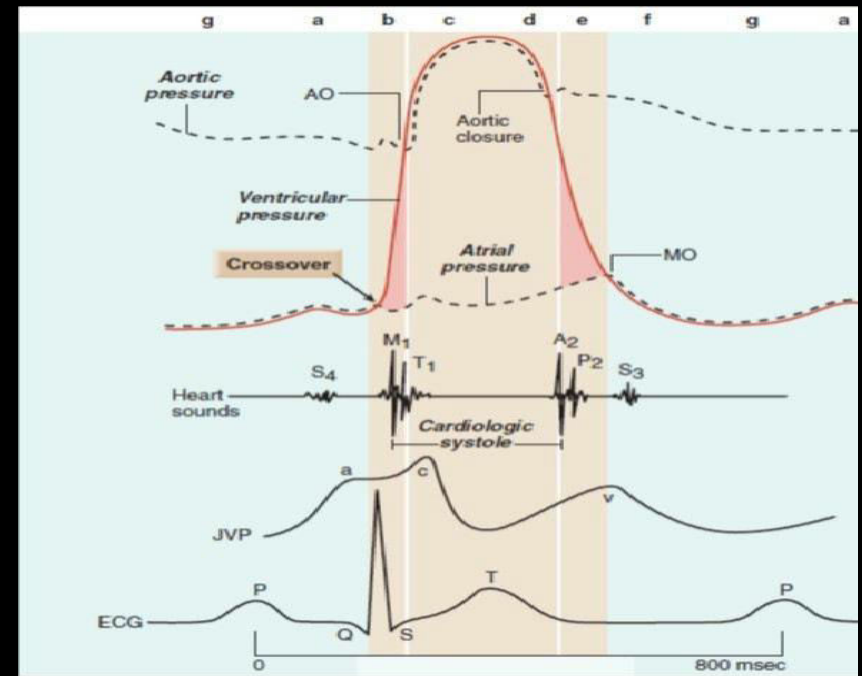
THIRD HEART SOUND

- **Cause** – Inrush of blood during rapid filling phase.
- **Characteristics** – Duration – 0.1 sec.
- **Correlation with ECG** – appears between T & P wave.



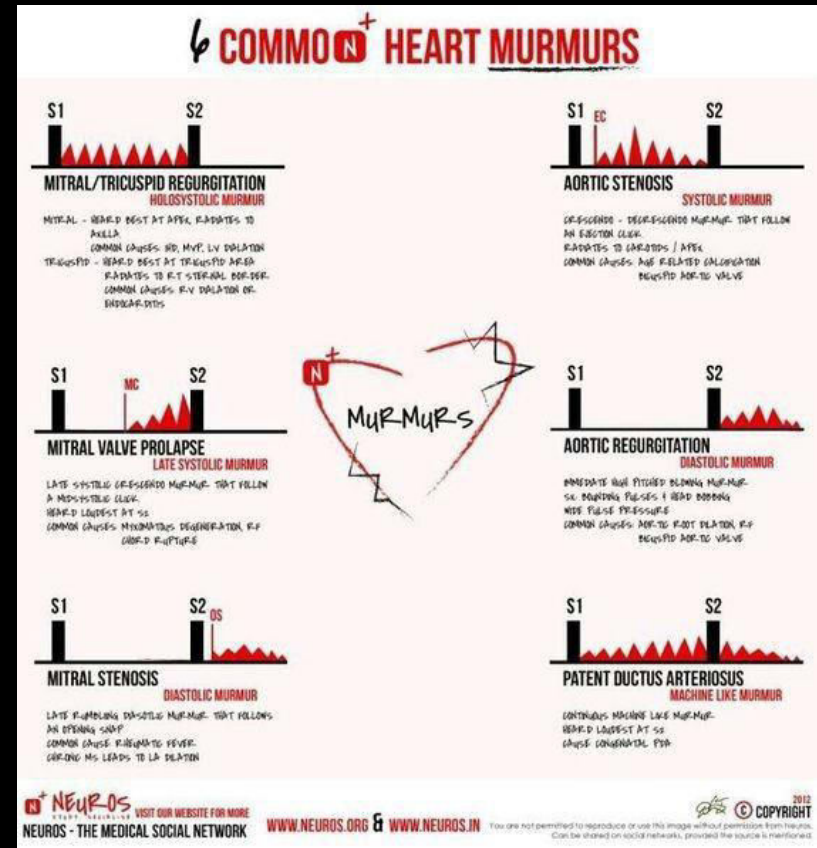
FOURTH HEART SOUND

- **Cause** – last rapid filling phase.
- **Characteristics** – Duration 0.03 sec, freq- 3 Hz.
- **Correlation with ECG** – appears between P wave 7 onset of Q wave.



CARDIAC MURMURS

- **Abnormal** heart sounds during cardiac cycle.
- **Mechanism of production** – produced due to turbulent blood flow.



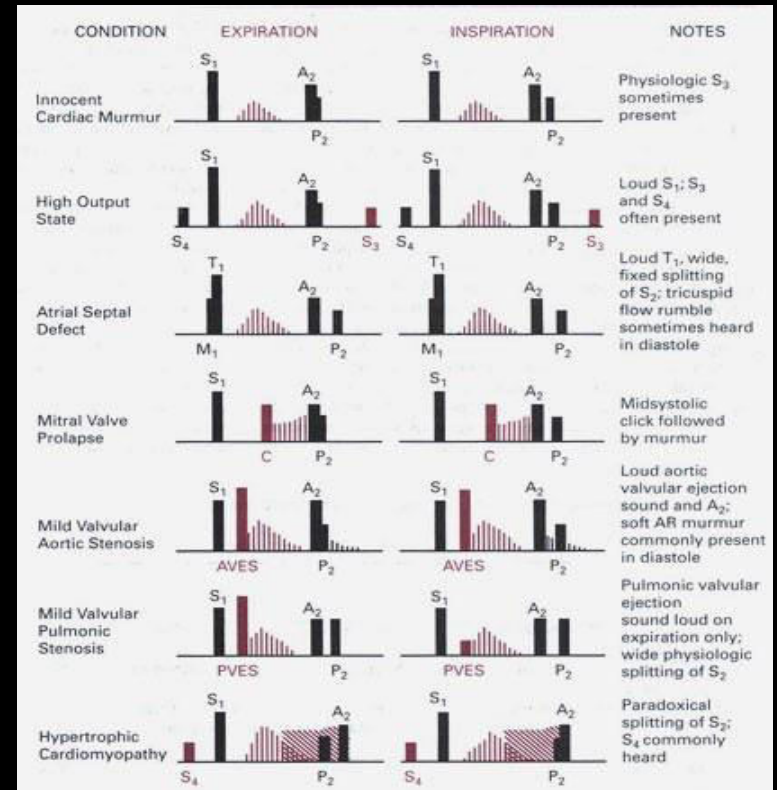
CARDIAC MURMURS

■ Causes –

- Valvular stenosis
- Valvular insufficiency
- Valvular septal defect.
- Coarctation of aorta

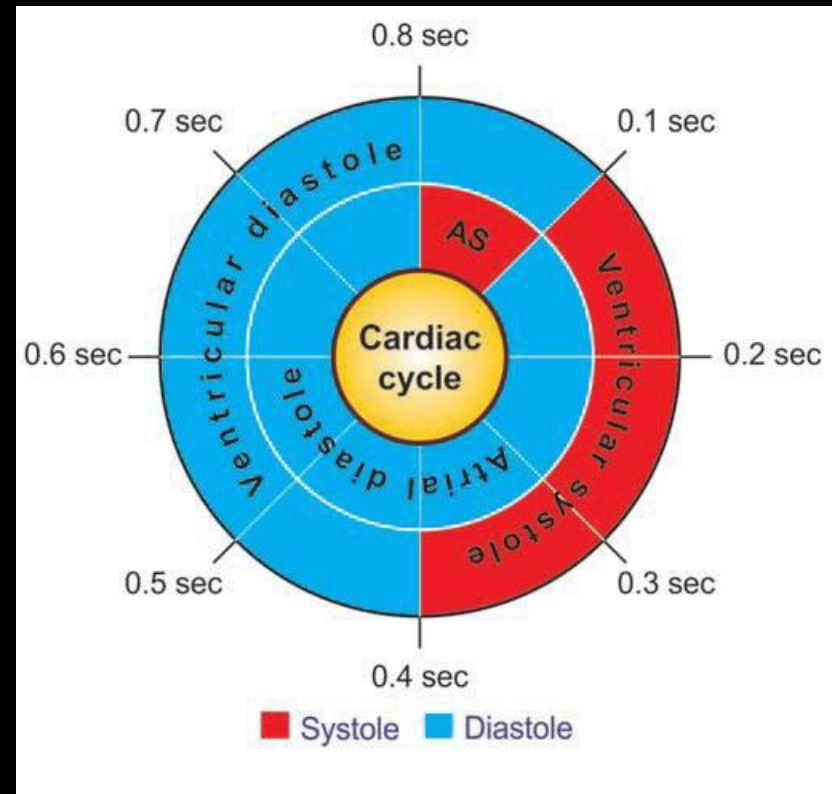
■ Types

- Systolic
- Diastolic
- Continuous.



DURATION OF EACH PHASE

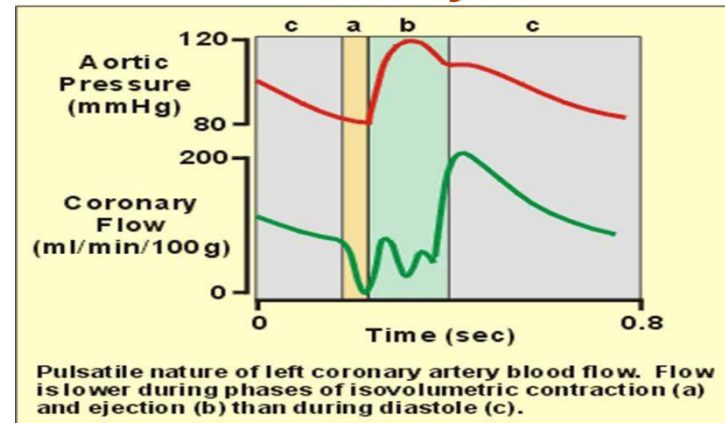
- **Effect of heart rate -**
- As HR \uparrow - cardiac cycle duration \downarrow
- If HR 200, CC = $60/200 = 0.3$ sec.
- Duration of each phases \downarrow
- But diastole $\downarrow >$ systole



APPLIED PHYSIOLOGY.

- **Coronary blood flow** to subendocardial area occurs during diastole – so diastole duration ↓ cardiac perfusion ↓
- Ventricular filling also occurs during diastole
↑ HR ↓ CO

Coronary blood flow during Cardiac cycle



A silhouette of a person riding a bicycle is centered against a background of a sunset or sunrise over a field. The sky is a mix of orange, yellow, and blue, with a bright sun partially obscured by the bicycle's frame, creating a lens flare effect. The overall mood is peaceful and contemplative.

“Life is like riding a
bicycle, to stay
balanced you must
keep moving.”

THANK YOU

