

Pathophysiology of Urinary System

Urinary system consists of

2 kidneys & excretory passages -

↓
which pass urine from kidney
to exterior.

Urinary system - is the organ system

↓ that

produces, stores & eliminates urine

- Together with lungs, intestines, skin, kidneys

Participate in elimination of wastes.

Each kidney contains 1 million filtering units called

nephron → consisting of

Glomerulus

Network of capillaries

Tubules -

- Blood filtered by glomerulus and reeirculate
filtrate passes through tubular system

where water & Nutrients are reabsorbed

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Humans produce 1.5 lit of urine / 24 hrs.

→ sed fluid intake ↑es urine production

while ↓ sed perspiration & respiration ↓ se the amount
of fluid excreted.

Reduced intake of water will normally result
in less urine production.

Sometimes Medications interfere w/ production of
urine.
Ex: ?

Kidney plays a role in regulating electrolytes

in human blood

e.g. Na^+ , K^+ , Ca^{+2} , pH balance regulated
by removal of excess
 H^+ .

In addition → They remove urea

Nitrogenous waste
from Metabolism of
proteins.

During Metabolic process
Ammonia is transported by blood to liver
& detoxified to byproduct called urea.

Ureters : Collected urine in renal pelvis
Carried down to bladder through ureters on both sides -

8 to 10 inches long & smooth ~~Mucosal~~
tissue in the walls which forces urine downward
Small amounts of urine emptied into bladder
for every 10-15 sec

Bladder : Urinary bladder → "Hollow Muscular organ"

- Bladder stores ~~consisting~~ urine
- Swells into round shape when it is full
- Gets smaller when emptied
- Can hold upto 500ml of urine for 2-5 hrs
- Epithelial tissue in bladder is _____
- Which allows the bladder to stretch & accommodate urine
- Sphincter - circular muscle fibres regulate flow of urine from bladder.
- Bladder has got muscular layer (detrusor muscle)
When contracted It exerts pressure on bladder
and create urinary flow -

- urination is initiated by stretch receptors in bladder wall
- which signals brain that bladder is full
- ↓
It is felt like an urge to urinate
- when urination is initiated sphincter relaxes
and detrusor contracts producing flow.

Uremia: Refers to a disease of urinary tract

Nephropathy: refers to a disease of kidney.

There are numerous kidney diseases

- Kidney stones → painful & cause long term kidney damage
- Proteinuria → indicate renal disease
- Stenosis → blockage
- Reflux → back flow of urine into kidney
- UTIs
- Incontinence
- Bladder cancer
- BPH
- Kidney cancer
- Prostatitis
- prostate
- urinary retention

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Acute renal failure : Occurs when illness }
 infection } damages
 injury } the kidneys.

Then the kidney function becomes impaired
fluids & toxins begin to accumulate
in blood streams

As they build up in the blood streams

Pat's may become puffy & swollen face hands
edematos

& feet .

Their Bp typically begins to rise .

- Ac. renal failure is temporary condition
 to proper & timely treatment , can be reversed
 with no permanent damage to kidneys .

- . Ac. renal failure may occur as a complication of
 serious illness like Heart failure
 - Liver failure
 - Dehydration
 - Severe burns -
 - Excessive bleeding
 - Adverse reaction to a Medicine
 - Injury / kidney disease

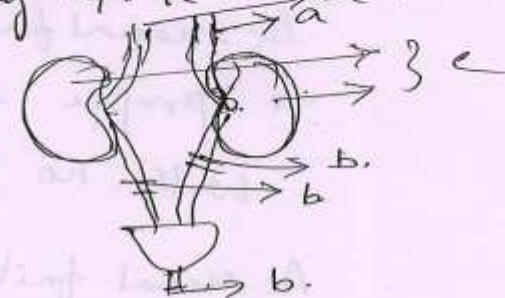
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Pathophysiology: Glomerular filtration is due to pressure gradient

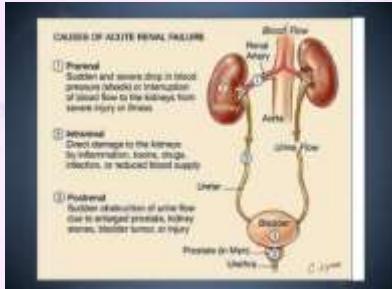
Glomerular pressure is primarily dependant on renal blood flow and controlled by combined resistances of renal afferent & efferent arterioles.

Hence cause of Ac Renal failure is Reduction of Renal blood flow is common pathologic pathway for low GFR.

Picture:
Prerenal
Intrarenal
Postrenal



a) Prerenal failure:



Heart failure
arrhythmias
M.I.
Pneumos
Dehydration
Hypovolemic shock
Malignant Hypertension

CAUSES OF ACUTE RENAL FAILURE

① Prerenal

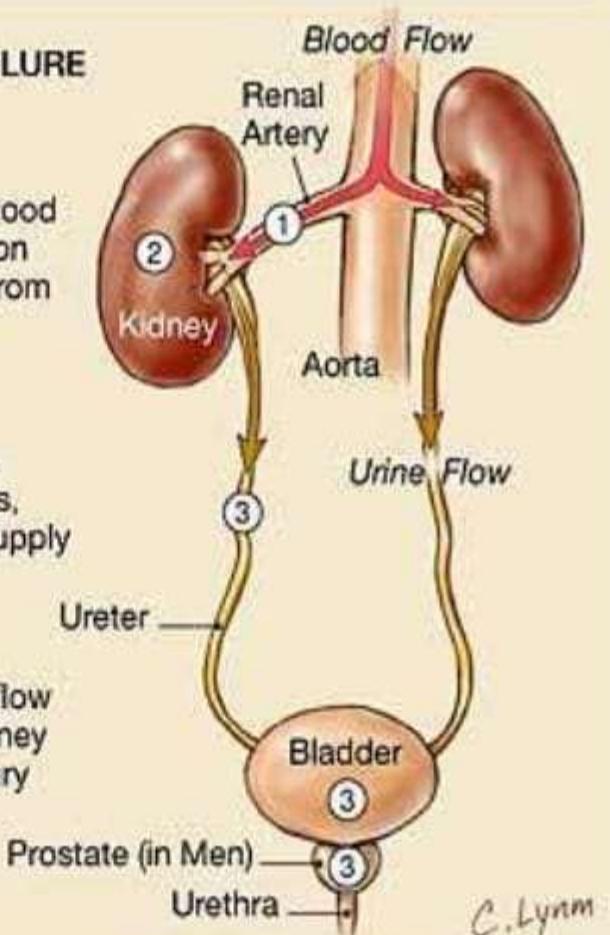
Sudden and severe drop in blood pressure (shock) or interruption of blood flow to the kidneys from severe injury or illness

② Intrarenal

Direct damage to the kidneys by inflammation, toxins, drugs, infection, or reduced blood supply

③ Postrenal

Sudden obstruction of urine flow due to enlarged prostate, kidney stones, bladder tumor, or injury



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c) Intestinal failure:

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- Poorly treated pre-eclampsia
 - Nephrotoxins
 - Transfusion reaction
 - Ac. pyelonephritis
 - Papilledema
 - Renal myeloma
 - Systemic lupus Erythematosus

b). Post renal

Bladder obstruction
metastatic " "
metastatic "

Three phases in A R P

1. oliguric phase
2. Diuretic "
3. Recovery phase

- AKF

 - Recovery from Ac. Renal Failure is dependent upon restoration of renal blood flow.
 - Early normalization
↓
Better prognosis for recovery of renal function.

In pre renal failure: Restoration of circulating blood volume is sufficient (B)

In post renal failure: Obstruction removal \rightarrow relieves

In Intrinsic renal failure: Removal of tubular toxins
 \rightarrow Initiation of therapy for disease
decrease in afferent vasoconstrictor

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Symptoms of A.K.F : common symptom is anaemia.

1. Anemia : As kidney is responsible for producing

Erythropoietin



Hormone which stimulates RBC production

If kidney disease cause shrinking of kidney
RBC production is reduced leading to
Anemia

2. Bad breath or bad taste in mouth :

Urea in saliva cause ammonia
like taste

3. Bone & joint problems : Kidney produces
vit D which

helps in absorption of calcium
and keeps bones strong

In absence → bones becomes → brittle

4. Edema : puffiness or swelling in the
legs, hands, feet and around
the eyes

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5. Foamy or bloody urine: protein in urine causes it to foam.
Blood indicates bleeding from diseased or obstructed kidneys, bladder or ureters.
6. Headaches: High blood pressure triggers Headaches.
7. Hypertension or high blood pressure: Retention of wastes & fluids ↑ blood volume which makes rise in B.P.
8. Used fatigue: Toxic substances in blood & presence of anemia cause the patient to feel exhausted.
9. Itching: phosphates, normally eliminated in urine accumulate in the blood & cause skin to itch.
10. Low backache: patient's suffering from kidney stones have pain where the kidneys are located.
11. Nausea: acid in gastric juices may cause stomach upset.

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Predominant Diagnosis

1. Elevated : BUN, serum creatinine & K⁺ levels
Decreased : Poscaelbonates, Hb % & acid pH
2. urine analysis : presence of protein
sign of infection
3. ultrasound : To know any problem of kidney or urinary tract
4. KUB → Plain radiography
5. Pyelography → To study of the urinary system

Treatment : Prerenal conditions treated by replacing fluids.
Blood transfusion that had triggered kidney failure

Post renal condition and intra renal condition
may require surgery or medication.

Frequently require Haemodialysis, Hemofiltration or
peritoneal dialysis to filter wastes from blood stream.

(12) Haemodialysis: Where circulation of pat's ^{oxygen} blood outside the body through Extracorporeal circuit (ECC) or Dialysis circuit.

Circuit is made up of (1) plastic blood tubing, filter (Dialyzer) ^{Artificial kidney} (2) Dialysis Machine \hookrightarrow which monitors, maintains blood flow and administers dialysate - which is sterile chemical solution that is used to draw waste products out of the blood -

Pat blood leaves the body through vein and travel through ECC & the dialyzer where fluid & waste removal takes place. \times electrolytes & other chemicals are added to the blood then purified blood is then returned to the body.

Dialysis last for 3-4 hrs. Depending on type of Dialyzer & Physical condition of pat.

Hemofiltration: Used in critically ill pat's who have heart problems & circulatory problems

It is a continuous process \times fluids to be given without risk of fluid overload

Used several times a week until Acute Kidney failure is occurred.

Like Hemodialysis uses ECC \rightarrow Hemofilter instead of dialyzer, so blood pump which makes the blood flow through ECC instead of Dialyzer. The ^{flow} of blood circulating through ECC more often than in Dialysis Machine. The filtration is slow & it affects circulatory system. It is given until pat's health is recovered.

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Chronic Renal failure

Chronic renal failure is slow progressive loss of renal function over a period of time with low glomerular filtration rate which is indirectly by the creatinine level in blood stream.

either months
or
years

Most common causes of CRF are:

1. Diabetic Nephropathy
2. Hypertension
3. Glomerulonephritis

According to renal anatomy: Kidney disease has been classified.

1. Vascular

Large vessel disease : Bx renal artery stenosis

Small vessel disease : Ischemic nephropathy

Hemolytic - uremic syndrome & Vasculitis

2. Glomerular : comprising focal segmental glomerulosclerosis & IgA Nephritis

3. See Glomerular diseases : Diabetic Nephropathy & Lupus Nephritis

4. Tabulointestinal : Poly cystic kidney disease (2)
Drug & toxin induced ch tabulo
entero intestinal nephritis & reflux
nephropathy
Obstetric due to b/l kidney stones
and decreasing prostate prostate
5. Blood pressure is raised due to fluid overload and
production of vasoactive hormones leading
to hypertension & congestive heart failure
6. urea accumulates leading to azotemia & ultimately
uremia

Pathophysiology → About 1 million nephrons
present in each kidney
contributes to total GFR.

→ Regardless of the renal injury }
with progressive destruction }
of nephrons } Kidney
has ability
to
maintain
GFR by 1, 2
1. Hyperfiltration &
2. compensatory
Hypertrophy of remaining nephrons.

Now the diseased Nephron slows down the
clearance of Plasma Solutes
so that urea & creatinine
start to rise in plasma levels.
that too --- when ~~50%~~ GFR is decreased
to 50%.

- Creatinine value will double \approx 50% reduction
in GFR.

eg plasma creatinine from baseline of value of
0.6 mg/dl to 1.2 mg/dl in a patient who is
still within the range actually represents a loss
of 50% of functioning Nephron Mass.

Diagnosis : It is Chronic renal failure
have to differentiate from Ac. renal failure
bcz ARF is reversible & ch. R.F. is
irreversible.

Ans ④ ~~is~~ How to
Shows performed to Measure the size
Kidneys in CRF - smaller than normal
i.e. < 9 cm

- 2 Gradual rise of serum creatinine
② By Measuring urinary dipeptidase activity & serum
creatinine

Eg : Mass test of 246 individuals examined
on 2 dimensional plot of udpease Y axis
versus Scr X axis with data from
Healthy individuals.

$$N = 189$$

$$ARF = 19$$

$$CRF = 38$$

Healthy individuals are distributed along 'Y' axis
ARF patients along 'X' axis
CRF pat's are scattered away from
both X & Y axis.

"This is very useful test"
to differentiate

"Udpease is New Marker Enzyme of Renal disease"

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Treatment : Goal is to slow down / stop the progression of CRF into ESRD.

Broad principles of treatment are controlling BP & treatment of original disease.

{ ACE inhibitors (ACEI's)

Angiotensin II receptor blockers (ARB's)

→ used to prevent or slow the progression ESRD.

Replacement of Erythropoietin } which are
Vit D₃ } produced by kidney.

Also calcium

phosphate binders to control the serum phosphate levels.

Above treatment is to prevent ESRD

Once ESRD occurs, renal replacement is required.

- ⑤ Renal replacement rises the survival of pat'r with ESRD when compared with other treatment options -

Question Bank

1. less than 100ml of urine output in 24 hrs,

2. sp. gravity of urine q} ch renal failure : " "
then ... why ??.

3. Why anemia in renal failure

4. Ch renal failure progress to _____

5. Which is dangerous . Ac or ch . RF ?

1. Management of ARF

2. Explain pathogenesis and treatment of ch. RF .

3. Pathophysiology of ARF .

4. Etiology , Pathogenesis of Ac renal failure