EKG Pearls for Your Practice

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Differential Diagnosis of ST-Segment Elevation

- Hyperkalemia
- Acute pericarditis
- Ventricular aneurysm
- Acute myocardial infarction
- Prinzmetal’s angina
- Left ventricular hypertrophy
- Left bundle branch block
- Brugada syndrome
- Pulmonary embolism
- Cardioversion
- Normal (male-pattern)
- Early repolarization
- ST elevation of normal variant


Hyperkalemia

- Tall, narrow-based, and pointed T-waves
  - Earliest sign
  - Symmetrical and peaked T-waves (especially precordial leads)
  - “Tenting” or “peaking” with narrow base
    (amplitude of T-waves: > 6 mm in limb leads or > 10 mm in precordial leads)
- QT-interval shortening
- Prolongation of PR-interval
- Flattening (low amplitude) or absence of P-wave
- Widening of QRS complex
- May also see ST-segment elevation (often downsloping) or depression
- Sine-wave
- Altered cardiac conduction (can cause any type of a block)
- Relationship between serum K⁺ and EKG changes vary among different patients
- Not a reliable test for mild (5.5-6.5) hyperkalemia
- EKG changes typically start around K⁺ of 6.8

**DDx of Conditions that Can Cause Peaked T-wave:**

- Hyperkalemia
- Early acute MI
  - T-waves are broad rather than narrow and pointed and often associated with long QT-interval

**Note:** Intracranial hemorrhage can be associated with deep inverted T waves
  - Other associated findings are prolonged QT-interval, prominent U-wave
  - Commonly seen in precordial leads

**T-wave**

- Normal T-wave has an initial slow phase followed by a fast phase
- When you divide the T-wave in half, the area under the curve is **not** symmetrical
- T-wave usually is ≥ 10% the height of the R-wave
- Always inverted in aVR
- Always upright in leads I, II, and V4-V6
- Usually same direction as QRS complex except in right precordial leads (V1,V2)

**U-wave**

- Normal U-wave has an initial fast phase followed by a slow phase (opposite to T-wave)
- Upright in all leads except in aVR
- Follows T-wave axis
- Usually < 1.5 mm and is 5-25% height of the T-wave
- Largest and best seen in leads V2 and V3
- Prominent U-wave: Amplitude > 1.5 mm
- DDx of prominent U-wave: Hypokalemia, hypothermia, bradyarrhythmias, intracranial hemorrhage

**Pericarditis**

- Stages:
  - Stage 1: PR-segment depression
    - Best seen in lead I
    - Precedes ST-segment elevation
    - Widespread ST-segment elevation (seldom exceeds 5 mm)
    - Concave upward
    - No reciprocal depression
    - Reverse findings in lead aVR: PR-segment elevation and ST-segment depression
  - Stage 2: PR-segment and ST-segment returns to baseline
    - T-wave amplitude begins to decrease
  - Stage 3: Inverted T-waves
  - Stage 4: Normal EKG
• Use TP-segment as your baseline

• Look at lead aVL:
  - The ST-segment elevation in patients with infarction behaves reciprocally between leads III and aVL
  - The ST-segment in patients with acute pericarditis does not result in ST-depression in aVL

• Look at V6 to differentiate acute pericarditis from early repolarization:
  - Acute pericarditis: Ratio of ST-segment (mm) to T-wave amplitude (mm) ≥ 0.25
  - Early repolarization: Ratio of ST-segment (mm) to T-wave amplitude (mm) < 0.25

• DDx of PR-segment depression: Acute pericarditis, atrial infarction, early repolarization, pericardial effusion/cardiac tamponade


**Ventricular Aneurysm (Dyskinetic Ventricular Segment)**

• More common in men (men: female ration of 4:1)
• Commonly seen with transmural myocardial infarction
• 80% are located anterolaterally and are associated with total occlusion of left anterior descending artery
• Inferior/posterior aneurysms are less common
• Other causes of left ventricular aneurysm are blunt chest trauma, Chagas disease, sarcoidosis
• Amount of ST-segment does not correlate with the size of left ventricular aneurysm
• QRS duration increase with the age of the aneurysm

• Characteristic features on EKG:
  - Old infarction (large Q-waves) with persistent ST-segment elevation
  - ST-segment elevation with varying morphologies; commonly concave. **If non-concave, suspect myocardial infarction.**
  - ST-segment elevation is often < 3 mm and usually does not extent into lead V5
  - No reciprocal changes
  - Q waves in the same distribution of ST-segment elevation
    - Q waves can appear as early as 2 hours after myocardial infarction
    - Remember the rule of 80:20: In 80% of cases Q waves appear within 8 hours and in 20% of cases Q waves appear within 2 hours
  - Loss or poor R-wave progression
Yes change with serial EKGs or intervention (no dynamic changes)

- Diagnose: Echocardiography (sensitivity 93%; specificity 94%)
- Cardiac catheterization (gold standard)


Acute Myocardial Infarction (AMI)

- ST-segment with a plateau or convex shape
- A concave shaped ST-segment elevation does not rule out AMI
- Look for reciprocal behavior (especially between leads aVL and III)
- Reciprocal changes can be absent in ~20% of the time
- Q-waves can develop as early as 2-4 hours
- Most develop within 8 hours
- With inferior wall MI, look for right ventricular infarction
  - Clues: Look for ST-segment elevation in V4R and V1
  - ST-segment elevation of > 1 mm in lead V4R with an upright T-wave in the same lead is the most sensitive electrocardiographic sign of right ventricular infarction
EKG Manifestations of AMI with Corresponding Reciprocal Changes:

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Prinzmetal’s Angina

- The EKG manifestations of Prinzmetal's angina and AMI are indistinguishable
  - With Prinzmetal’s angina, the ST-segment elevation is transient
  - Prolonged spasm can cause infarction

Left Ventricular Hypertrophy (LVH)

- One of the conditions frequently mistaken for acute infarction

- ST-segment:
  - Seen in precordial leads V1-V3 (often < 2 mm)
  - Concave shaped
  - The deeper the S-wave, the greater the ST-segment elevation

- Various voltage and non-voltage related EKG criteria exist for LVH with variable sensitivities (voltage criteria only 30% sensitive)

- Scoring system (e.g., Romhilt and Estes criteria) combining voltage and non-voltage related EKG findings associated with LVH increase sensitivity
Voltage Criteria for LVH:

- Cornell criteria (most accurate):
  - R-wave in aVL + S-wave in V3
    - > 28 mm in males
    - > 20 mm in females

Examples of Other Voltage Criteria for LVH:

- Precordial leads:
  - R-wave in V5 or V6 + S-wave in V1
    - ≥ 35 mm if age ≥ 20 years
    - ≥ 45 mm if age < 20 years or with left bundle branch block

- Limb leads:
  - R-wave in aVL ≥ 12 mm (a highly specific finding)

Non-voltage Related Findings Associated with LVH:

- ST-segment and T-wave changes (secondary ST-T changes) also known as "strain pattern"
  - ST-segment and T-wave deviation opposite in direction to the major deflection of QRS
  - ST-depression with T-wave inversion in leads I, aVL, V5, V6
  - ST-segment often downsloping (hockey stick shape)
    - Consider ischemic process if associated with horizontal ST-segment depression
  - T-waves are asymmetrical (slow downward phase with fast upward wave) and not deep
    - Consider ischemic process if associated with deep symmetrical inverted T-waves
  - Classic ST-T changes are usually found in patients with fully developed LVH

- Left atrial enlargement
- Left axis deviation
- Widened QRS complex
- Delayed intrinsicoid deflection (> 0.04 seconds) in left chest leads (but remains normal in right chest leads)
Left Bundle Branch Block (LBBB)

- The abnormal ventricular depolarization as well as secondary ST-T changes makes the diagnosis of concomitant AMI in the presence of LBBB difficult.

- Normally, in LBBB the ST-segment and the T wave act in a discordant fashion with the main QRS complex.
  - If the main QRS complex is positive (e.g., in leads I, aVL, V5, and V6), then the expected secondary ST-T changes will be ST-segment depression with T wave inversion.
  - If the main QRS complex is negative (e.g., in leads V1 and V2), then the expected secondary ST-T changes will be concave ST segment elevation with upright T wave.

- In LBBB, the presence of concordant changes (i.e., ST-segment elevation ≥ 1 mm in leads with a positive QRS complex such as lead V5, or ST-segment depression ≥ 1 mm in leads with a negative QRS complex such as leads V1-V3, II, III, aVF) are abnormal and considered highly specific and predictive for myocardial infarction.

  - However, the limitation of these EKG findings lies with its low sensitivity and poor negative likelihood ratio; hence, absence of these features cannot be used to exclude patients with AMI.

- Another EKG feature suggestive of AMI in the presence of LBBB is extreme (i.e., ≥ 5 mm) discordant ST-segment deviation. Similarly, this EKG feature also exhibits low sensitivity and may be present in the absence of acute infarction.

- Additional EKG features suggestive of myocardial infarction with LBBB may include: replacement of the secondary concave ST-segment elevations with a convex ST-segment; deep T wave inversion in leads V1 to V3; the presence of Q waves in at least two of the leads I, aVL, V5, or V6; and Q waves in II, III, and aVF especially if associated with T wave inversions.

- Clues to prior myocardial infarction may also include notching of the upstroke part of a wide S wave in at least two of the leads V3, V4, or V5 (the Cabrera sign), or notching of the R wave upstroke in leads I, aVL, V5, and V6 (the Chapman sign).

- Obtaining serial EKGs looking for dynamic changes, as well as comparison to previous EKGs are also invaluable in identifying patients with acute pathology.

Suggested articles:


Brugada Syndrome

- Accounts for 40%-60% of all cases of idiopathic ventricular fibrillation
- The syndrome has been linked to mutations in the cardiac sodium-channel gene
- Depression or a loss of the action-potential dome in the right ventricular epicardium
- The ST-segment elevation associated with Brugada syndrome is limited to leads V1-V2 or V3.
- Typically, it has a saddleback or coved appearance with a gradual downslope, ending with an inverted T wave
- The high take-off ST-segment in V1-V2 resembles the rSR' pattern seen with RBBB. However, the wide S wave in leads I, aVL, and V6 that are associated with RBBB may be absent in Brugada syndrome. Most often the QT interval is within normal limits and the PR interval is prolonged.
- The terminal portion of the QRS complex and the beginning of the ST-segment is indistinct. In contrast, the ST-segment associated with anteroseptal infarction complicated by RBBB has a distinct transition from the QRS complex with a horizontal or upsloping (convex), rather than downsloping, morphology.
- The ultimate diagnosis rests on exclusion of other conditions resulting in ST-segment elevation in the right precordial leads (e.g., early repolarization, LBBB, LVH, or AMI), electrophysiological studies, or with the aid of a pharmacological challenge. Arrhythmogenic right ventricular cardiomyopathy also has a similar EKG pattern to that of Brugada syndrome and the EKG distinction is difficult. A drug challenge with sodium channel blockers may help in differentiating these two conditions.


Pulmonary Embolism (PE)

- Incidence and severity of the EKG pattern depends on the timing and magnitude of the obstruction in the pulmonary vasculature
- > 20 different EKG manifestations of PE have been discussed in medical literature
- EKG not useful and/or sensitive for diagnosis
- Most are nonspecific findings and often transient
- Sinus tachycardia is the most frequent rhythm disturbance
- Most frequent EKG pattern: Sinus tachycardia with non-specific ST segment/T wave changes

Other findings:
- Atrial arrhythmias (a.fib/flutter)
- Right bundle branch block (complete or incomplete)
- Right-axis deviation or left-axis deviation
  (LAD occurs more often due to preexisting disease)
Tall, peaked P-wave with amplitude > 2.5 mV in lead II (P-pulmonale)

S\textsubscript{1}Q\textsubscript{3}T\textsubscript{3} (not pathognomonic; not sensitive; seen in < 30%)

Right ventricular strain pattern
  (ST-segment depression with inverted T-wave in V1 and V2)

- May be associated with ST-segment elevation in the inferior and to lesser degree in anteroseptal leads (“pseudoinfarct pattern”)

- Inverted T-waves V1-V3
  (common finding in massive PE and is the most persistent of all EKG abnormalities)

**Cardioversion**

- Transient ST-segment deviations, either depressions or elevations, can be encountered with transthoracic and epicardial electrical shocks

- The ST-segment elevation at times could be significant (> 5 mm), but it only lasts one to three minutes after the cardioversion

- In comparison to the patients without ST-segment elevation, patients with ST-segment elevation often have a lower conversion rate and are less likely to remain in sinus rhythm

- The mechanism of ST-segment elevation associated with cardioversion is not well understood

**Normal ST-Segment Elevation**

- A majority of healthy men will commonly display ST-segment elevation in the precordial leads V1-V4.

- The prevalence of this so-called “male pattern” ST-segment elevation is very common and is considered to be a normal finding. It is highest in the age group of 17 to 24 years and declines gradually with advancing age.

- The amplitude of the ST-segment elevation ranges from 1-3 mm (most marked in V2) with a concave morphology. There are no associated T wave abnormalities or reciprocal changes.

- Similar ST-segment elevation is less frequently observed in women. If present, the ST-segment elevation in “female pattern” is most commonly < 1 mm.
Early Repolarization (Normal Variant)

- A commonly observed normal variant, often referred to as early repolarization, is also associated with ST-segment elevation in the precordial leads (most commonly involving leads V2-V5).

- The amplitude of the ST-segment elevation ranges from 1-4 mm (most marked in V4) with a concave morphology.
  - Other associated findings include a notch at the J point and tall, upright T waves. There are no reciprocal changes.

- Less commonly, early repolarization can involve the limb leads. In this case, the associated findings include ST-segment elevation in limb leads (commonly observed in the inferior leads II, III, aVF with ST-segment elevation in lead II > lead III) and reciprocal ST-segment depression in aVR.

- Early repolarization can also involve the atrial tissue which manifests as PR segment depression. The EKG changes associated with early repolarization at times can be confused with EKG changes of stage 1 pericarditis.

ST Elevation of Normal Variant

- Mid-precordial (leads V3-V5) ST-segment elevation with terminal T wave inversion can also be a normal finding. This is referred to as “ST elevation of the normal variant” and often seen in young black men.

- The morphology of the ST-segment tends to be concave. Other associated findings include short QT interval and high QRS voltage.

- Differentiating this variant from AMI may be difficult.

- Helpful clues favoring myocardial ischemia may include convex ST segment elevations, a prolonged QT interval and deep, symmetrical T wave inversions.
Take Home Points

- Hyperkalemic T wave: Tall with narrow base
- Hyperacute T waves: Tall with broad base
- Pericarditis: Look at lead V6 for ST-segment / T-wave amplitude ≥ 0.25
- Q waves + ST elevations in V1-V4: Think left ventricular aneurysm (LVA)
- ST elevation with infarction behaves reciprocally between leads III and aVL
- ST-T changes associated with LVH: Restricted to leads I, aVL, V5, & V6.
- LBBB: ST-segment and T wave act in discordant fashion with the main QRS complex
- Get serial EKGS
Rate 93  Sinus rhythm, rate 93
PR 196  Borderline first degree AV block PR > 195 ms age 16-60 V-rate 91-120
QRSD 124  Bifascicular block: RBBB & LAFB RBBB with left axis deviation
QT 374  QTc 465

-AXIS-
F 79  QRS 83  T 61

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Rate 94 Normal sinus rhythm, rate 94................. Normal P axis, PR, rate & rhythm
PR 161 $ Leftward axis, probably normal for age............. QRS axis -15 to -30 & age > 40
QRSD 91 Probably normal early transition, but should.......... R/S > 3 and T > .30 in V2
QT 347 consider posterior infarct
QTc 434

---AXIS---
P 63
QRS -29
T 53

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Rate 68. Normal sinus rhythm, rate 68. Normal P axis, PR, rate & rhythm PR 169. Low voltage throughout. Limb < 0.5 mV, chest < 1.0 mV QT 364. Inferior infarct, age indeterminate. Q's & neg T's II, III, aVF QTC 387. Probable Old Anteroseptal infarct. Q waves in V1, V2

---AXIS---
P 17
QRS 28
T 42

- ABNORMAL ECG -

PRELIMINARY-MD MUST REVIEW
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Rate 112  . Electronic pacemaker, ventricular capture. Rate = 112
PR  $ No further analysis attempted due to pacemaker rhythm
QRS $ Lead(s) I, II, III, AVR, aVF, V1, V2, V3, V4, V5, V6 were not used for morphology analysis
QT
QTC

--AXIS--
P
QRS
T

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Rate 85  Electronic pacemaker, ventricular capture. Rate = 85
PR 200 $ No further analysis attempted due to pacemaker rhythm
QRS 212 $ Lead(s) I, II, III, aVR, aVL, aVF, V4, V5, V6 were not used for morphology analysis
QT 334
QTc 397

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PRELIMINARY-MD MUST REVIEW
Rate 39 3rd degree AV block. Ventricular rate = 39. Rate < 45 and AV dissociation
PR Left axis deviation. ORS axis -31 to -90
QRS 134 Anterolateral ST-T abnormalities ST-T negative in I, aVL, V2-V6
QT 488 Consistent with ischemia T > -.60 mV, ST > -.05 mV
QTe 393

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-ABNORMAL ECG-
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Rate 38  Slow junctional rhythm, rate 38. Absent P waves, rate < 40
PR Left bundle branch block. QRS 120 mS, terminal forces left
QRS 138
QT 472
QTe 375

---AXIS---
P -43
T 103

- ABNORMAL ECG -

PRELIMINARY-MD MUST REVIEW
PR 141. High QRS voltage, normal for age.
QRS 91. Widely spread ST elev'n, consider Pericarditis.
QT 307
QTE 394

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Rate  73. Normal sinus rhythm, rate 73...Normal P axis, PR, rate & rhythm
PR  149. QT interval short for rate...................QTc < 360 mS
QRS  95. Widespread ST elevation, consider Pericarditis.....ST > 0.15 mV ANT/LAT/INF
QT  314
QTc  346

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Rate 125. Sinus tachycardia, rate 125. Normal P axis, rate ≥ 100
PR 115. Consider left atrial enlargement. P V1 ≤ .10 mV or more negative
QRS 85. Anterior infarct, age indeterminate. Q waves V2-V4, neg T’s
QT 285. Nonspecific lateral T wave abnormalities. T waves ≤ -.20 mV I, aVL, V5, V6
QTC 411. Cannot exclude ischemia. T > -.20 mV

Borderline ST elevation, inferior leads. ST > .07 mV II, III, aVF

--AXIS--
P 59
QRS -4
T 128

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PRELIMINARY-MD MUST REVIEW
Normal sinus rhythm, rate 81.
Normal P axis, PR, rate & rhythm
Left anterior fascicular block and.
QRS axis -45 deg., QRS > 120 ms
nonspecific intraventricular conduction
401 delay
Left atrial enlargement
Anterior infarct, possibly acute
QRS axis -60
Nonspecific lateral T wave abnormalities
T waves -10 mV I, aVL, V5, V6

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Sinus tachycardia, rate 100

Borderline intraventricular conduction delay

Consider left atrial enlargement

Anterolateral injury (ACUTE INFARCT)

ST > .35 mV in I, aVL, V2-V6

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Unconfirmed

Unconfirmed

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ATRIAL FIBRILLATION
POSSIBLE ANTEROLATERAL INFARCT, AGE UNDETERMINED
INFERIOR INJURY PATTERN
*** *** *** ACUTE MI *** *** ***
ABNORMAL ECG

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26-Apr-1931 Female

Vent. rate 101 bpm
PR interval 228 ms
QRS duration 84 ms
QT/QTc 316/409 ms
P-R-T axes 66 50 100

*** Age and gender specific ECG analysis ***
Sinus tachycardia with 1st degree AV block
ST elevation consider inferior injury or acute infarct

** ** ACUTE MI ** **
Abnormal ECG

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Rate 66. Normal sinus rhythm, rate 66. Normal P axis, PR, rate & rhythm
PR 140. Anterior ST elevation. ST > .20 mV V1-V4
QRS 85
QT 434
QTc 455

-Axis-
P 62
QRS 50
T 36

-BORDERLINE ECG-

PRELIMINARY-MD MUST REVIEW
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Rate 76
PR 175
QRS 135
QT 435
QTC 489

- Regular rhythm with unusual P axis, rate 76... P axis not -36 to 120, norm. rate
- Left axis deviation
- Nonspecific intraventricular conduction delay
- QRS axis -31 to -90
- QRS 120 ms or wider
- Consider right ventricular hypertrophy
- Q with large R in V1 or V2
- Inferior infarct, possibly acute
- Q's & ST>.10mV II, III, aVF
- Q's in V1-V6, ST+.15 mV

--AXIS--

P -83
QRS -58
T 73

- ABNORMAL ECG -

PRELIMINARY-MD MUST REVIEW
Rate 96  Normal sinus rhythm, rate 96
PR 177  Left atrial enlargement
QRS 64  LVH with ST-T abnormalities
QT 334  Anterior ST elevation probably due to LVH
QTc 422  LVH voltage, LAE, ST-T negative

---AXIS---
P 69
QRS 6
T 126

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Rate 48  Sinus bradycardia, rate 48.........................Normal P axis, rate < 50
PR 191  Left atrial enlargement.................................P' -.10 mV and 40 mS in V1
QRS 80  LVH with ST-T abnormalities..........................LVH voltage, LAB, ST-T negative
QT 477  Anterolateral T wave abnormalities................... T waves -.60 mV I,aVL,V2-V6
QTc 426  Also consistent with ischemia........................ T > -.60 mV
  Anterior ST elevation probably due to LVH.................. ST > .20 mV V1-V4 & LVH

Unauthorized use is prohibited.
Rate 94. Normal sinus rhythm, rate 94. Normal P axis, PR, rate & rhythm.

PR 156. Consider right atrial enlargement. P > .24 mV limb lead.

QRS 106. Consider left atrial enlargement. P V1 - .10 mV or more negative.

QT 338. LVH with ST-T abnormalities. LVH voltage, ST neg, QRS/VAT wide.

QTc 423. Anterior infarct, age indeterminate. Q waves V2-V4, neg T's.

Anterolateral ST depression. ST - .30 mV I, aVL, V2-V6.

Also consistent with subendocardial injury. ST > -.30 mV.

P 47

QRS 25

T 225

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79 years Female

Rate 70 Normal sinus rhythm, rate 70
PR 160 Left bundle branch block
QRS 154 QRS 120 ms, terminal forces left
QT 466 QTc 503

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-- AXIS --
P 2
QRS -18
T 158

- ABNORMAL ECG -

PRELIMINARY-MD MUST REVIEW
Rate 74
PR 174
QRS 112
QT 355
QTc 394

--AXIS--
P 46
QRS -60
T 48

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Rate 105
PR 133
QRS 78
QT 345
QTc 456

Sinus arrhythmia. V-rate from 85 to 135. V-rate varies, mean = 100, normal P
Rightward axis..........................................................QRS axis 91 to 110
Diffuse T wave abnormalities.................................T waves = -0.30 mV ANT/LAT/INF
Possible ischemia.....................................................T > -0.30 mV

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Normal sinus rhythm, rate 84. Normal P axis, PR, rate & rhythm

Rate 84
PR 187
QRS 80
QT 348
QTc 411

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Requested by:

-Axis-

P 36
QRS 28
T 10

- OTHERWISE NORMAL ECG -

PRELIMINARY-MD MUST REVIEW
NORMAL SINUS RHYTHM WITH FREQUENT PREMATURE ECTOPIC COMPLEXES
OTHERWISE NORMAL ECG

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Supraventricular tachycardia, rate = 164. 
V-rate > (220-age) or 150
Nonspecific Inferior T wave abnormalities.
T wave < -0.20 mV II, III, aVF
Cannot exclude ischemia.
T > -0.20 mV

Unauthorized use is prohibited.

- ABNORMAL ECG -

PRELIMINARY-MD MUST REVIEW
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82 yrs  Female

PR  273  Bigeminy pattern. Mean ventricular rate = 66 - - - - - - Bigeminy pattern recognized
QRS 127  Right axis deviation - - - - - - - - - - - QRS axis 31 to 269 & age > 40
QT  502  Right bundle branch block - - - - - - - - - QRS 120 ms, terminal forces right
QTc  526  Inferior infarct - - - - - - - - - 3 Q's 2.3, F & I:40 30 to 240

---AXES---
P  IND
QRS  194
T   14

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