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Anesthetic considerations with diabetic patient Practical lecture

What is diabetic?

- Insulin insufficient production, or body tissue resistance to insulin.
- Level of serum glucose will increase .
- Its types (type 1, type 2, gestational diabetes).

What is the effect of DM on anesthesia?

- End organ damage.
- Body systems effect :
- Nervous system: autonomic neuropathy that lead to profound hypotension during induction & intra operative, full stomach (gastroparesis), so RSI.
- C.V.S: Ischemic heart disease, sudden MI, coronary artery disease, peripheral vascular disease.
- Immune system effect □increase rate of infection
- ullet Joints & collagen disorders \Box difficult airway management or difficult positioning for neuraxial anesthesia .

Why hyperglycemia is contraindicated during surgery?

- DKA (diabetic ketoacidosis)
- Sudden death

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- MI myocardial infarction or stroke
- Risk of infection

Which better with DM patient neuraxial or GA?

GA increase level of catecholamine, cortisol & glucagon & volatile agent cause inhibit insulin secretion & increase hepatic glucose production, so neuraxial is better.

What are the medical management of DM?

- Oral hypoglycemic drugs.
- Insulin
- Diet control
- Mixed 3 above.

What are our perioperative management to diabetic patient under going surgery?

- Type of DM, type of treatment & its control.
- If there are any systemic or end organ damage.
- Communication with his physician.
- Last attack of hyper or hypo glycaemia .
- Glycemic control, electrolyte balance & acid

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base status.

- HbA1c < 6.5 & glycemic profile
- Hydration state.
- Communication with the surgeon about type, site, time of surgery.

When we measure blood sugar pre operative?

- You should have the Hb1Ac profile of patient .
- Each 4 hrs if short acting insulin
- Each 8 hrs if long acting insulin
- Day of surgery for all types of hypoglycemic

When we should measure blood sugar intra operative?

- Before induction
- Each hour during surgery
- Before recovery period
- Before discharging of the patient

Important tricks of DM:

- Avoid hypoglycemia < 4mmol / l because of irreversible brain damage.
- Avoid hyperglycemia > 14mmol / l because of DKA
- Keep glucose level 6_ 10mmol / l intra operative
- 'Stop oral hypoglycemic & long acting insulin & change



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to short acting insulin

What we do on day before surgery?

- Stop oral hypoglycemic at 12 a.m before morning of the surgery.
- At 6 a.m of day of surgery give Dextrose fluid 5% D $+\frac{1}{2}$ normal dose of the usual insulin
- \bullet Continue on 5% D + 5 unit insulin or according to reading intra operative .
- May need to give potassium intra operative
- HDU admitting & sliding scale start.

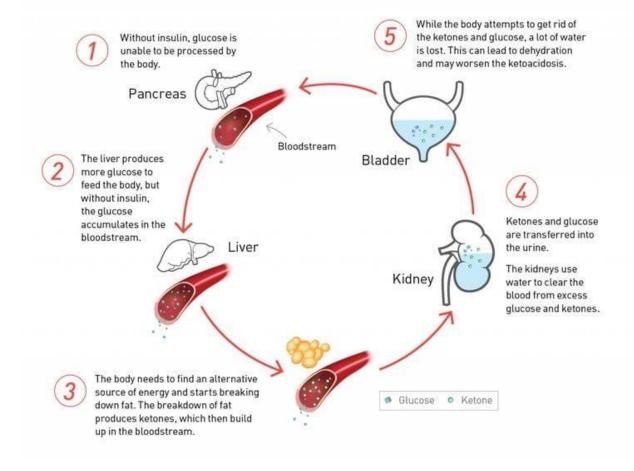
Why we may give patient potassium k pre or intraoperatively for DM patient?

 People with longer 	ow k l	evel relea	se low insul	in so lead	to hy	per
glycaemia	(high	glucose	level)	•



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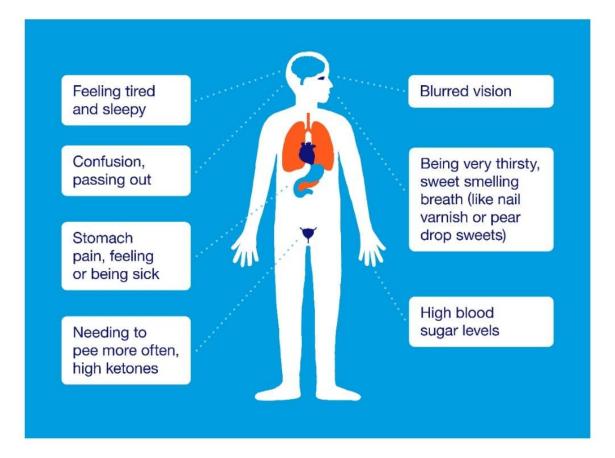
What is DKA?

- Diabetic ketoacidosis
- Its mostly occur in those of type 1 DM
- Its sever lack of insulin in the body
- Body cant use sugar as energy
- Body use fat instead
- This lead to production of ketone bodies
- These ketones make blood to be acidic



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What are chemical criteria of DKA?

- Serum ketone > 6mmol/l
- Bicarbonate < 5mmol / l
- PH < 7.1
- K potassium <3.5 mmol/l
- Anion gap > 16
- Spo2 <92%
- GCS < 12

What are your management for DKA?

- Admitting to CCU or RCU
- Fluid replacement
- Insulin replacement



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- Electrolyte replacement
- Sliding scale & management protocol
- Discover the precipitating factor
- Its serious condition could lead to die

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Diabetic Ketoacidosis - Treatment

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K+ (potassium)

Insulin

Nasogastric tube: if the patient is comatose

Glucose: once serum levels drop

Urea: monitoring Fluids: crystalloids

Creatinine: monitor and catheterize

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Thank you

