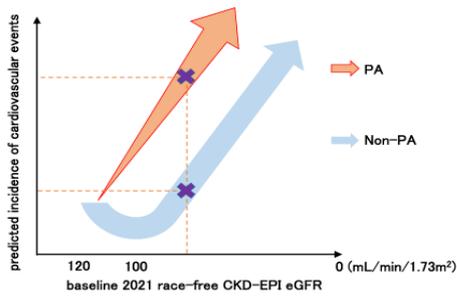


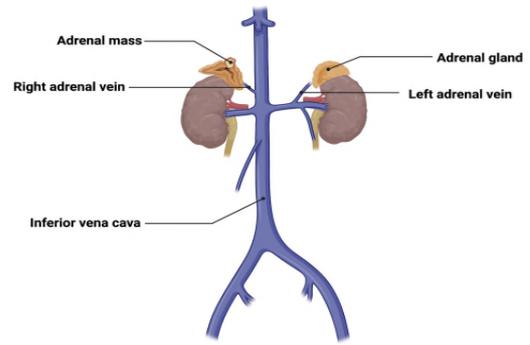
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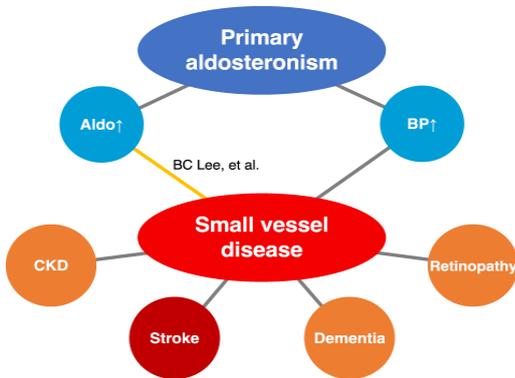


PA patients have early onset of renal impairment, and the smaller the eGFR, the greater the increase in cardiovascular events

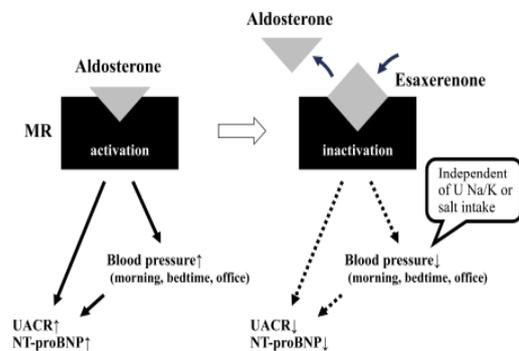
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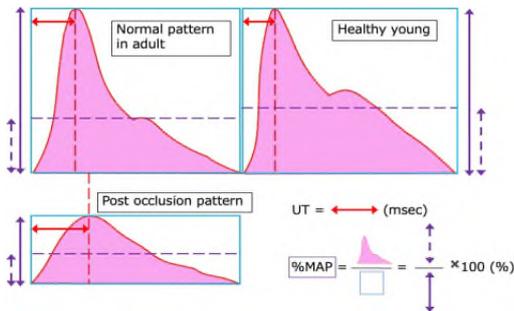


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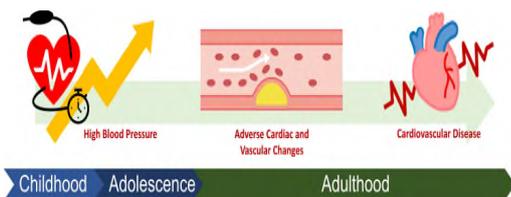
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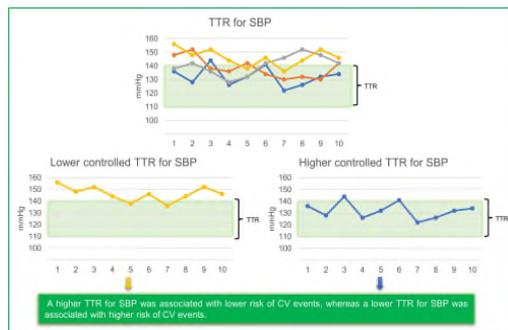


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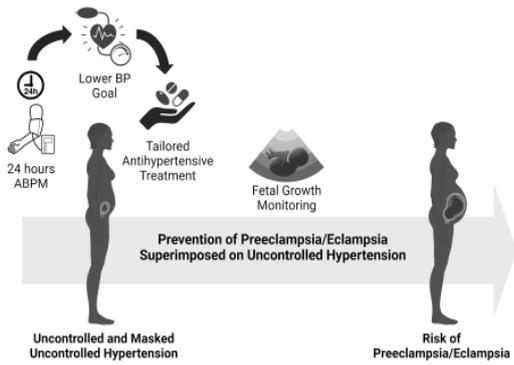
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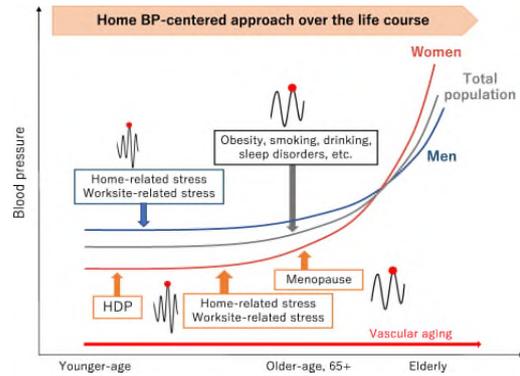
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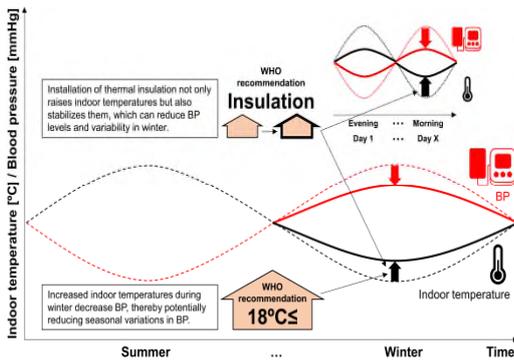
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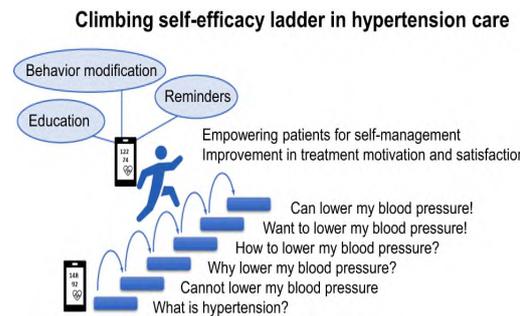
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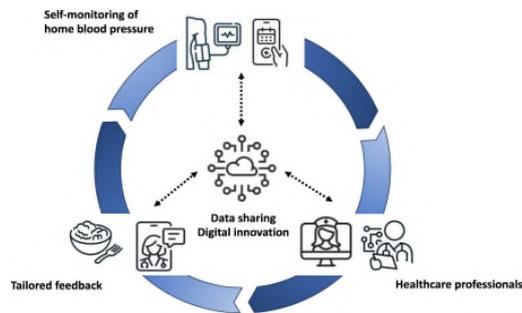
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Comparison of three out-of-office blood pressure monitoring methods: ambulatory blood pressure monitoring (ABPM), home blood pressure monitoring (HBPM), and wearable oscillometric wearable blood pressure monitoring (WBPM)

	ABPM	HBPM	WBPM
Wearable (measurement during activity)	✓	N/A	✓
Measurement method	Automatic measurement	Self-measurement	Self-measurement
Situation, posture	Ambulatory	Resting and sitting	Place the device at heart level
Long-term measurement		✓	✓
Short-term BPV	✓	N/A	✓
BPV index	Diurnal BPV Nighttime dipping Morning surge	Day-by-day BPV Seasonal BPV ME difference	Day-by-day BPV Seasonal BPV ME difference Stress-induced BPV
Nighttime measurement	✓	✓ (with specific models)	N/A
Disturbance and restriction	Moderate	Low	Low

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Strengths of IOBP

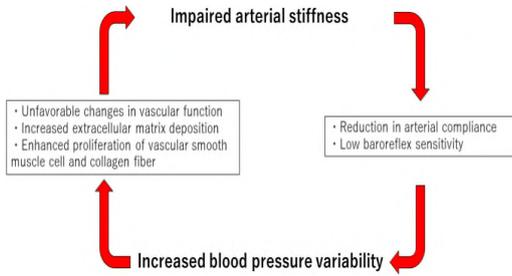
- Automatic OBP measurement.
- Both attended IOBP and unattended IOBP are available.
- No digit preference, no observer bias, no selection bias.
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Required further studies concerning IOBP

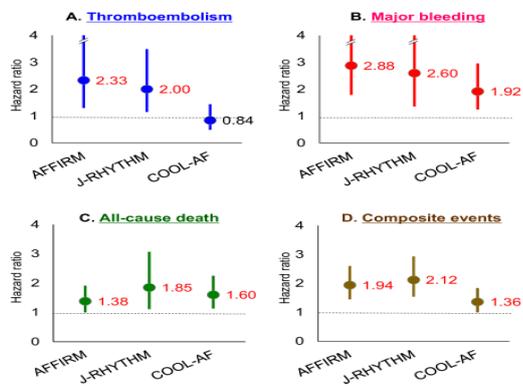
- Diagnostic accuracy of IOBP for hypertension screening.
- Agreement between IOBP, conventional OBP, ABP, and HBP among patients taking antihypertensive medications.
- Association for cardiovascular disease events with IOBP versus conventional OBP, ABP, and HBP.

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BP Variability

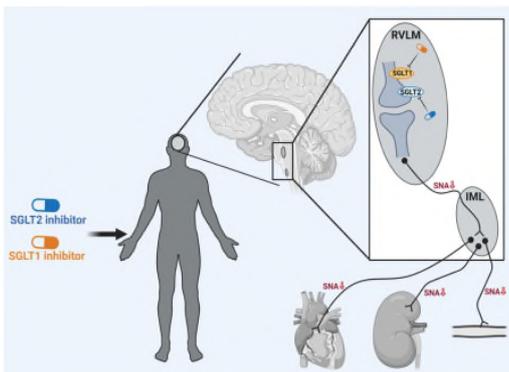


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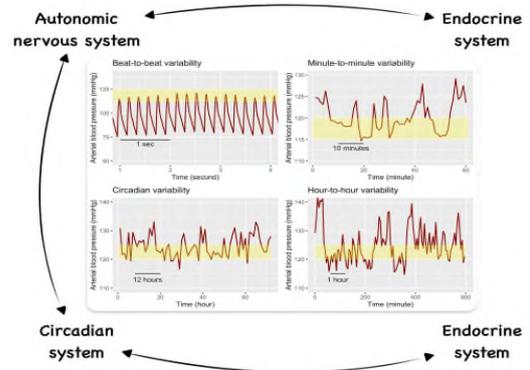


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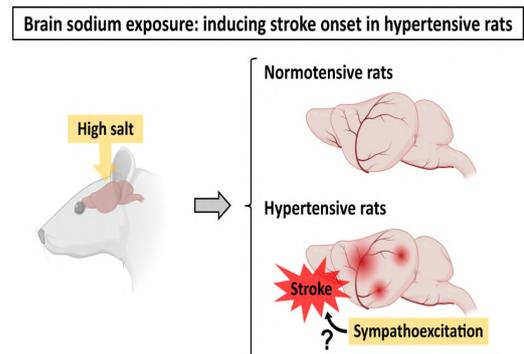
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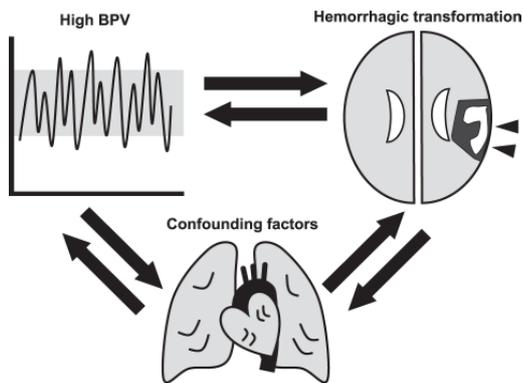
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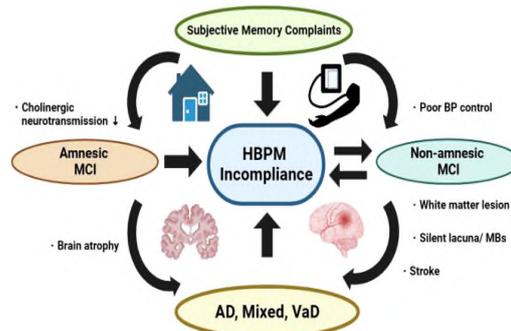
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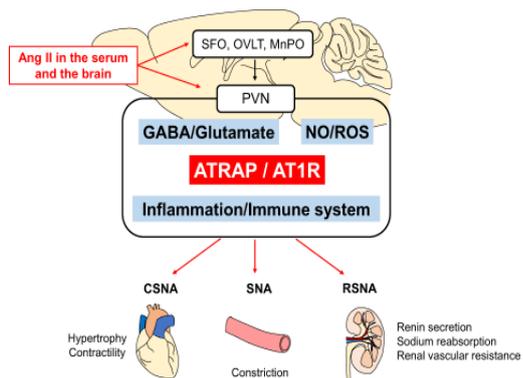
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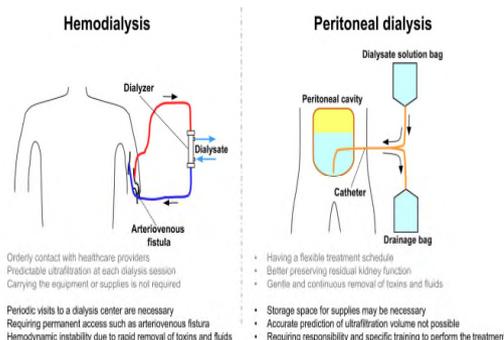
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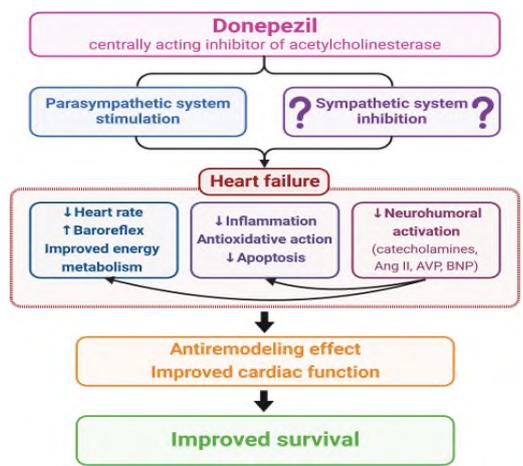
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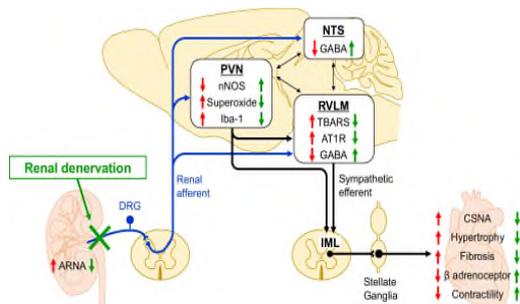
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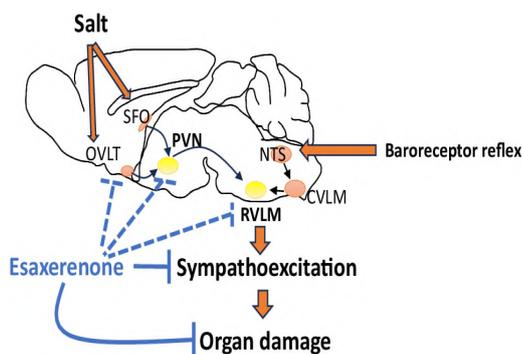
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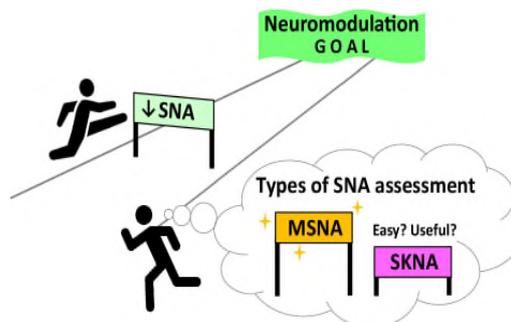
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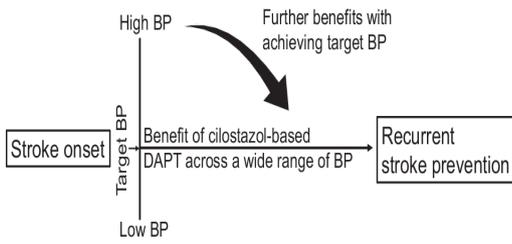
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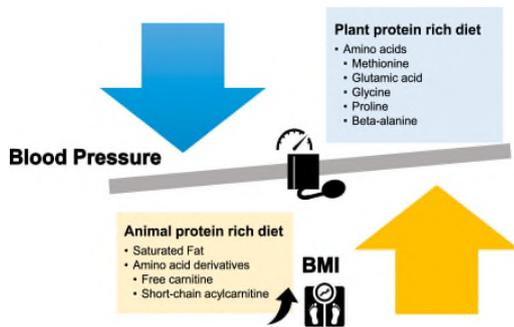


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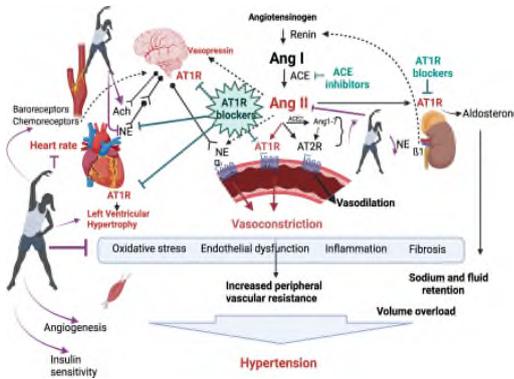
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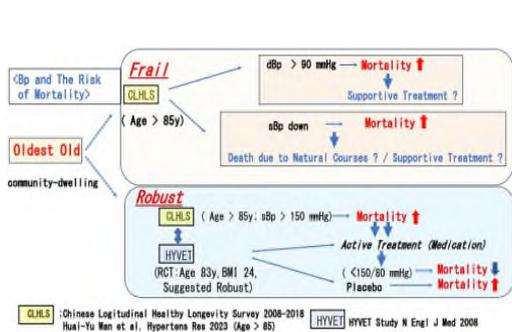
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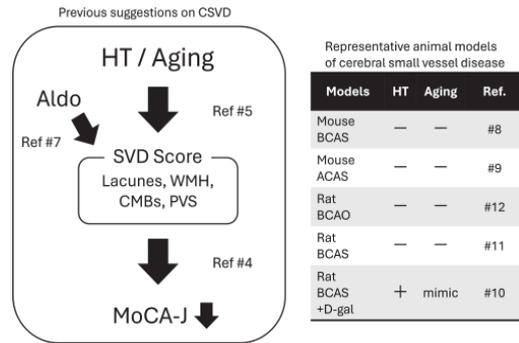


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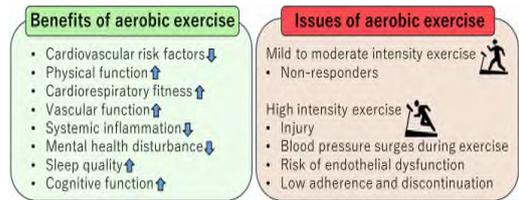
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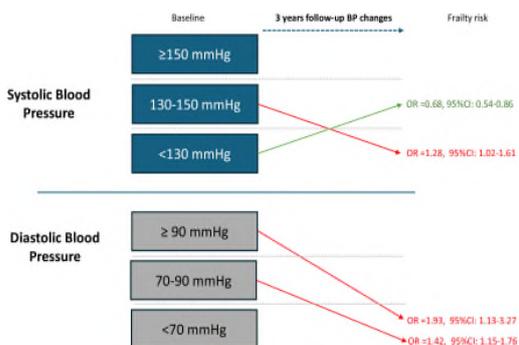
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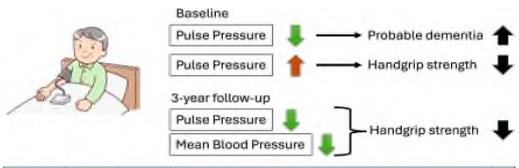
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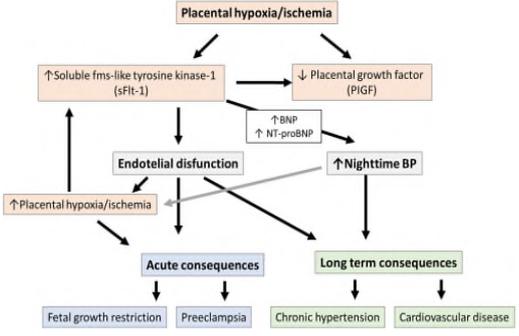
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Authors	Number of subjects	Mean age	Results	Ref#
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Inoue et al.	515	78	Frail patients had a poor prognosis for cardiovascular events regardless of their BP levels.	2
Wang et al.	13,447	65.7 ± 11.1	SBP <120 mmHg was a risk factor for death in frail elderly patients (>80 years), but SBP >130 mmHg was a risk factor for death in robust younger patients (65-80 years).	3
Yan et al.	310	86.7 ± 3.3	A U-shaped relationship was observed between baseline SBP and PP values and the development of frailty in very elderly persons.	4
Chen et al.	7335	82.5 ± 10.7	Optimal BP levels (SBP: 130-139 mmHg, DBP: 79-89 mmHg) were associated with the lowest risk of frailty in community residents, but lower SBP and DBP were significantly associated with frailty at follow-up.	7
Kabayama et al.	2235	69-71y: 308 72-83y: 372	Lower SBP was associated with a higher prevalence of frailty in older adults in their 80s with 78-83y: 372 and hypertension medication, and higher SBP was associated with lower cognitive function in 69-81y: 248 prior adults in their 70s, while the opposite results were observed in older adults in their 80s.	8

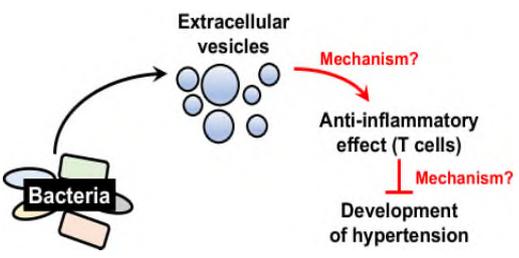
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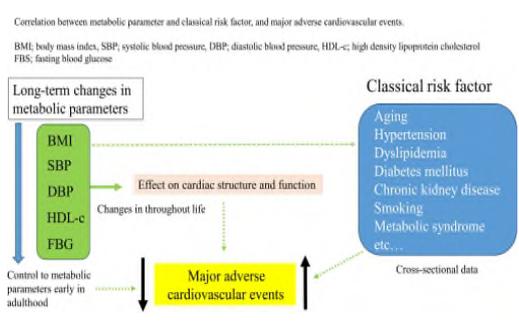
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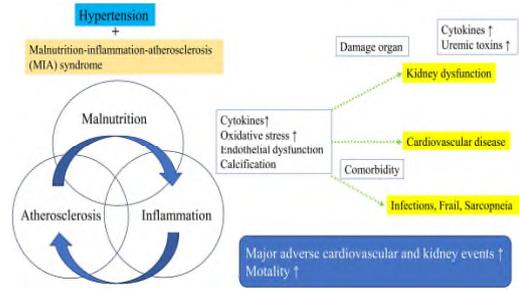


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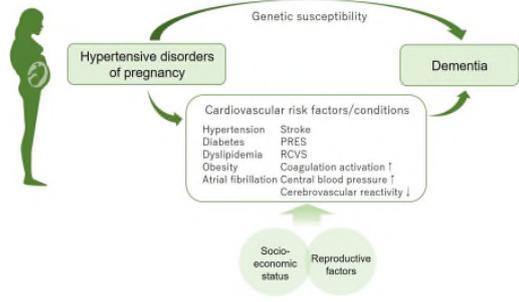
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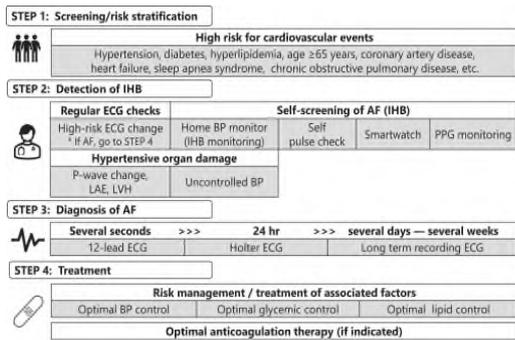
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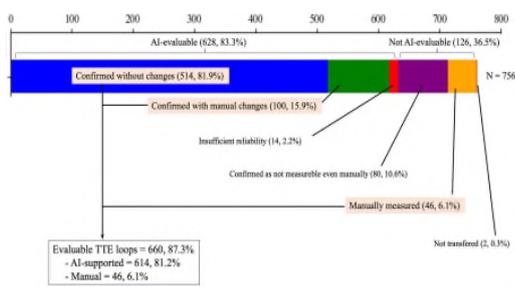
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STEP 1: Screening/risk stratification	
High risk for cardiovascular events Hypertension, diabetes, hyperlipidemia, age ≥65 years, coronary artery disease, heart failure, sleep apnea syndrome, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, etc.	
STEP 2: Detection of IHB	
Regular ECG checks High-risk ECG change * If AF, go to STEP 4	Self-screening of AF (IHB) Home BP monitor (IHB monitoring) Self pulse check Smartwatch PPG monitoring
Hypertensive organ damage P-wave change, LAE, LVH Uncontrolled BP	
STEP 3: Diagnosis of AF	
Several seconds 12-lead ECG	24 hr Holter ECG
several days — several weeks Long term recording ECG	
STEP 4: Treatment	
Risk management / treatment of associated factors Optimal BP control Optimal glycemic control Optimal lipid control	
Optimal anticoagulation therapy (if indicated)	

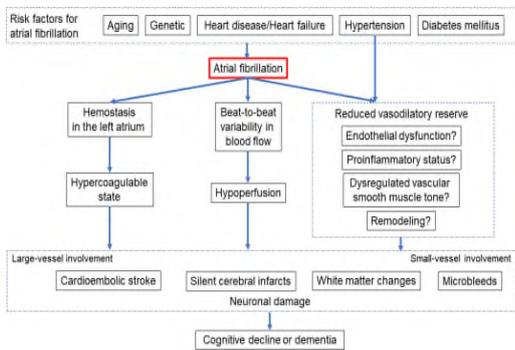
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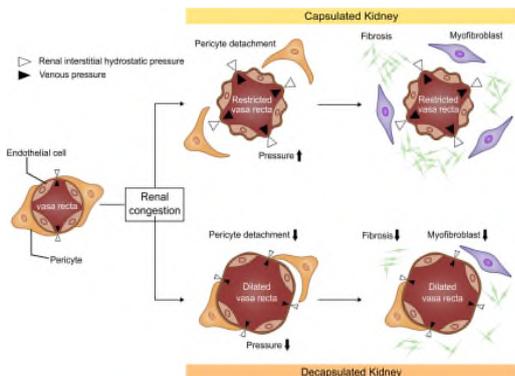


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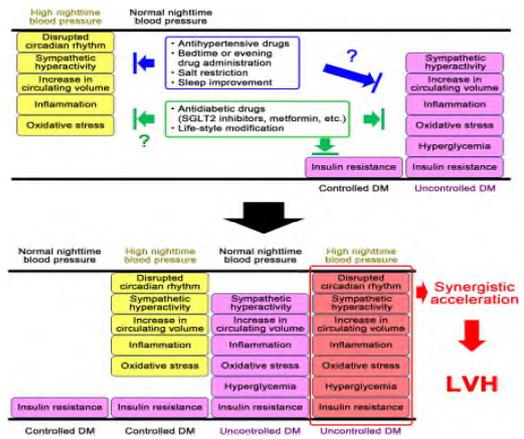


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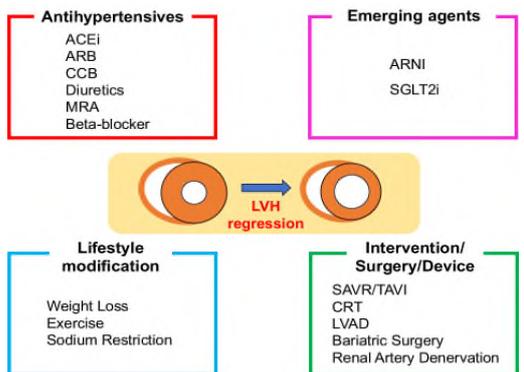
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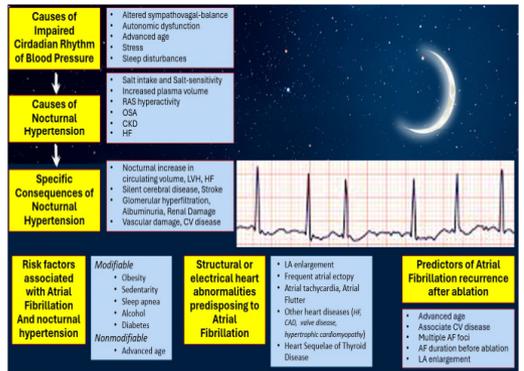
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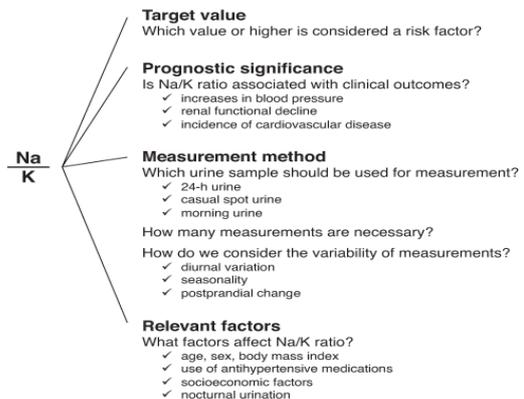
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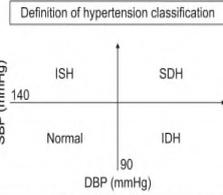


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TyG index can be a good indicator for early prediction of future CKD development in all BP subtypes

$$\text{TyG index} = \log(\text{fasting triglycerides (mg/dL)} \times \text{fasting blood glucose (mg/dL)/2})$$

a simple indicator of insulin resistance

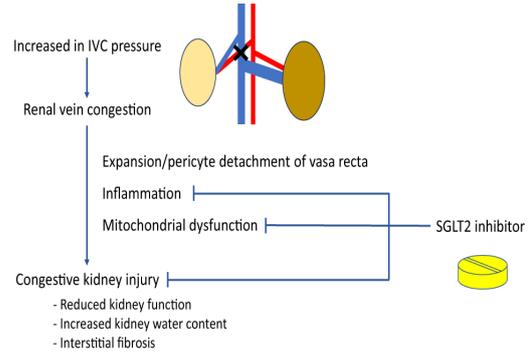


Insulin resistance and the kidney

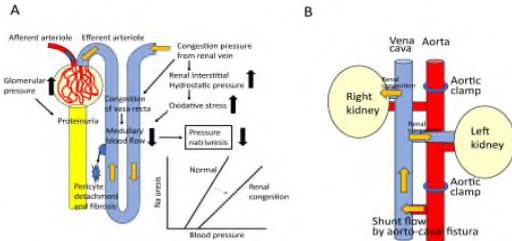
- Glomerular hyperfiltration
- Lesion of podocytes
- Inflammation
- Tubulointerstitial damage
- Reactive oxidative stress
- Renal tissue fibrosis

High TyG index increases the risk of new onset of CKD in all BP subtypes

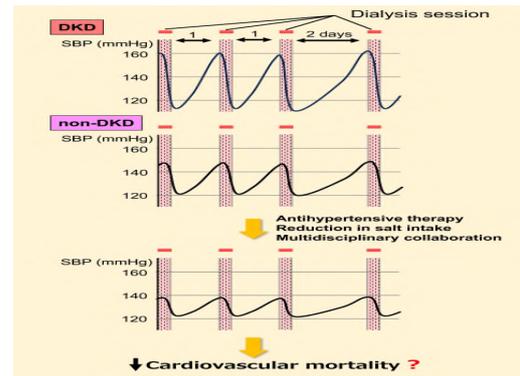
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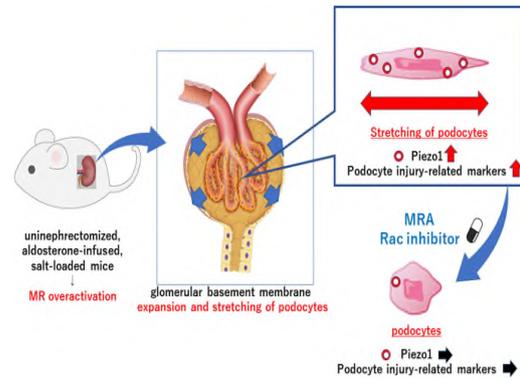
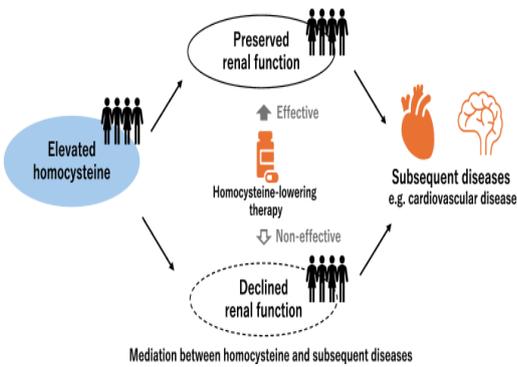
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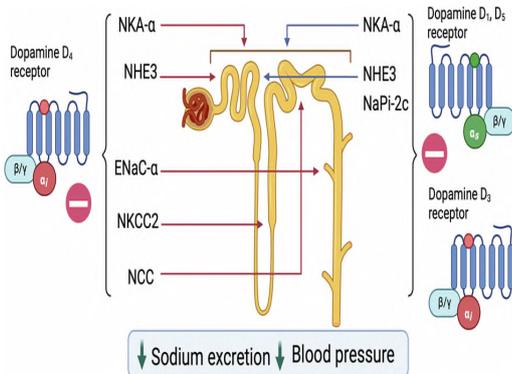
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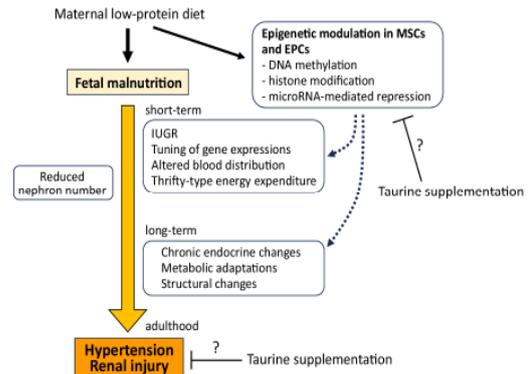


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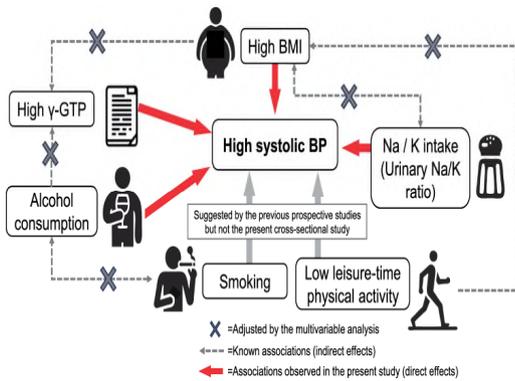
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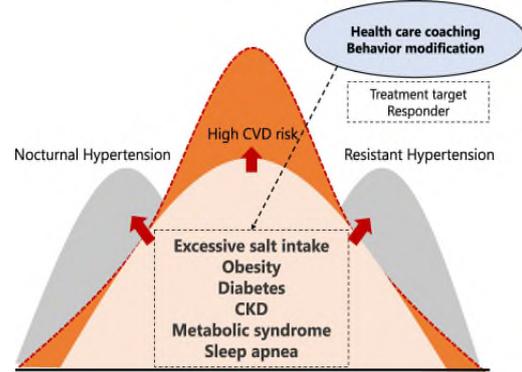


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Life-style



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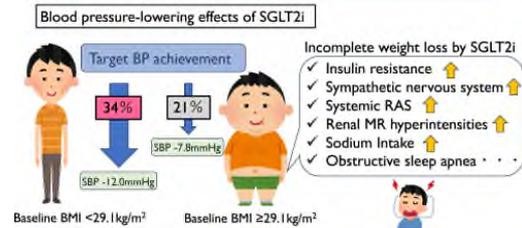
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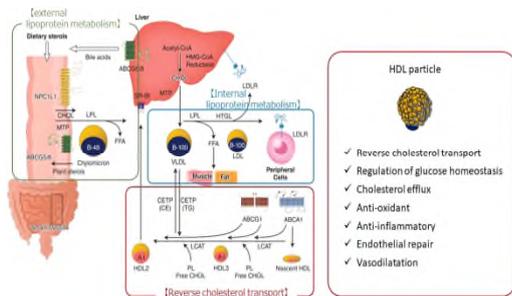
Assessment of insulin resistance	Experimental studies			
	Glucose clamp technique			
	Gold standard for assessing insulin resistance			
	Complicated and expensive			
Large-scale studies				
	HOMA-IR	Matsuda index	Adipo-IR	TyG index
Fasting glucose	✓	✓		✓
Fasting insulin	✓	✓	✓	
Fasting FFA			✓	
Fasting TG				✓
Oral glucose tolerance test		✓		
Tissue specificity	Liver	Liver + Muscle	Adipose tissue	N/A
Rationale	Insulin-induced glucose uptake in the target organ	Insulin-induced glucose uptake in the target organ	Insulin-induced inhibition of lipolysis	Increased TG and glucose levels due to insulin resistance
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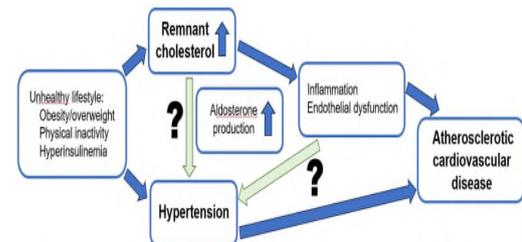
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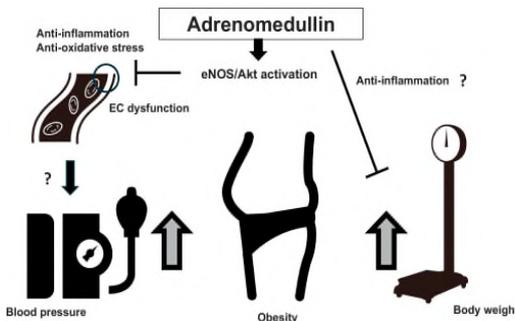
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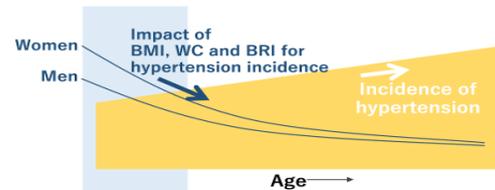


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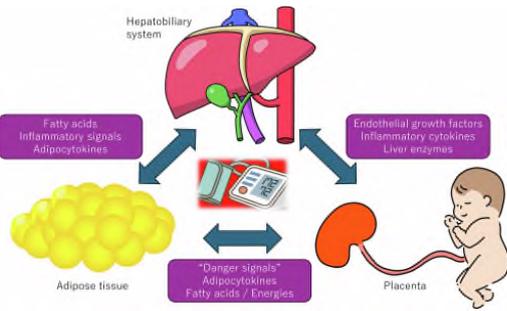


Further study only among young adults

- Combination analysis
- Decision tree analysis
- Developing a risk score

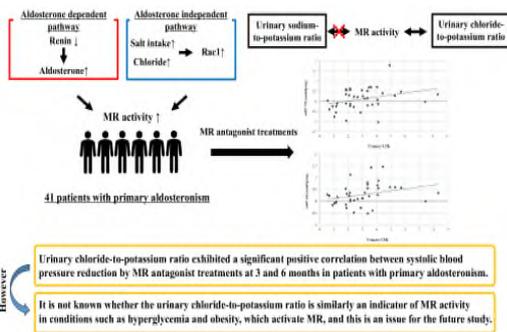
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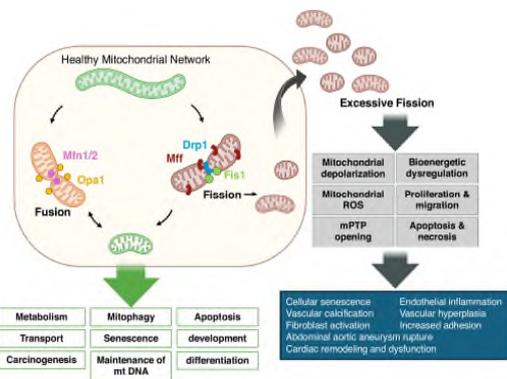
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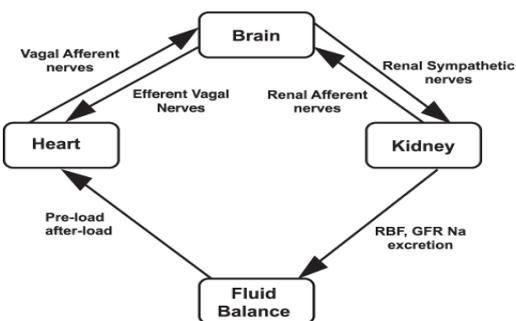
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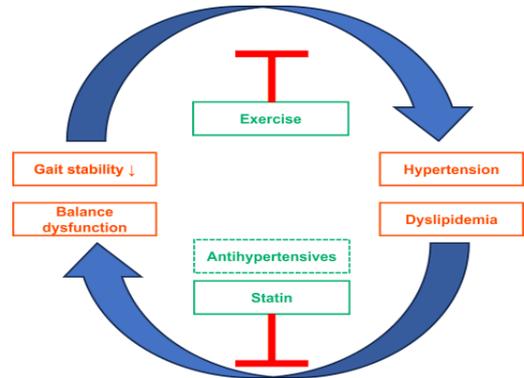
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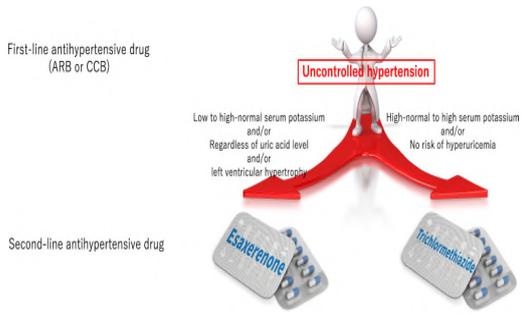
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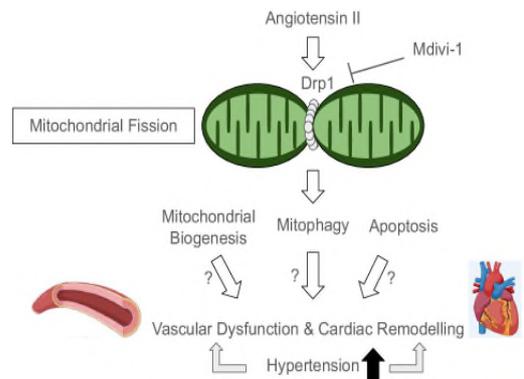
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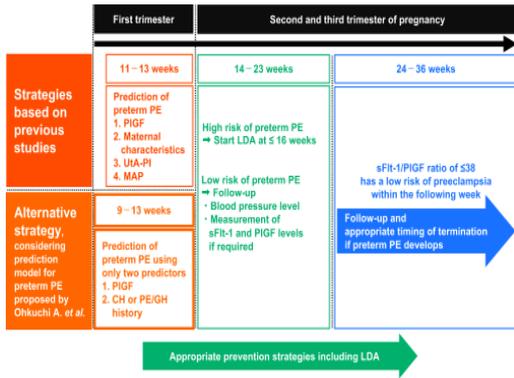


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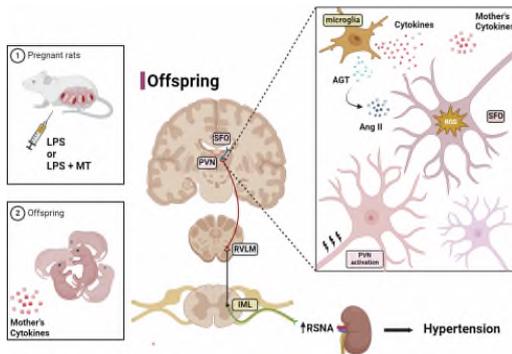


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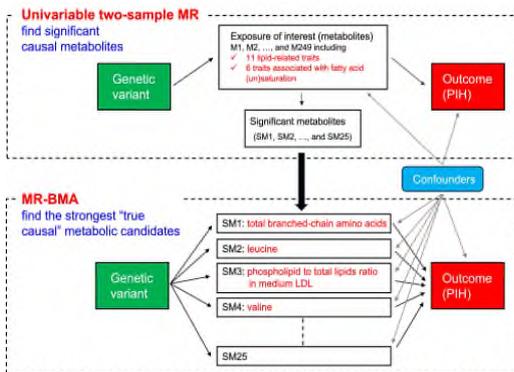
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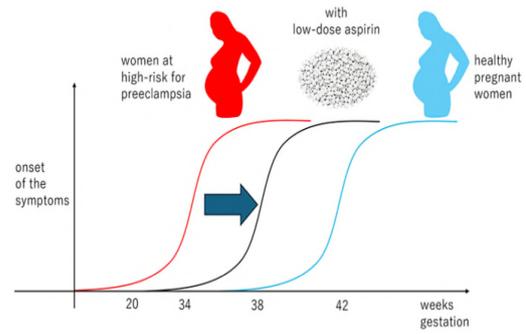
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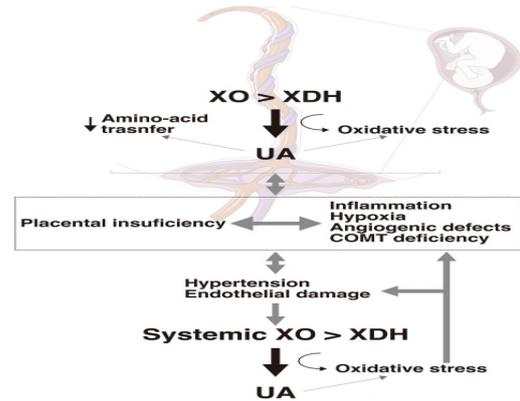
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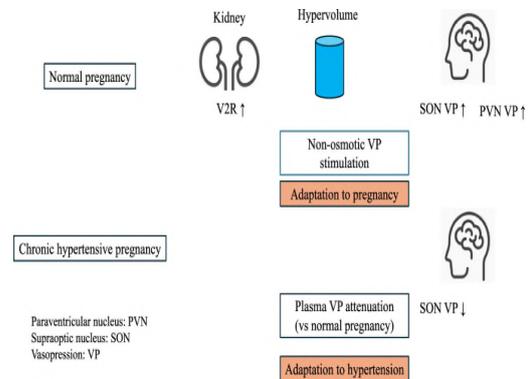
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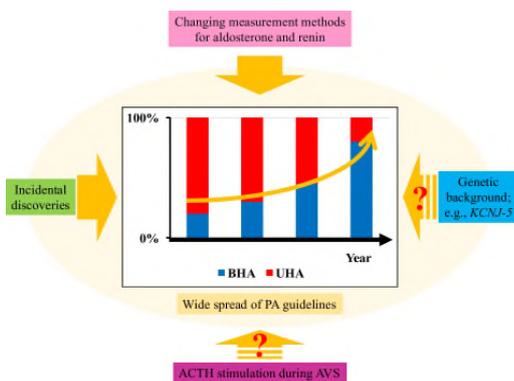


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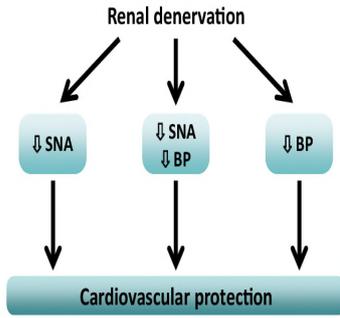
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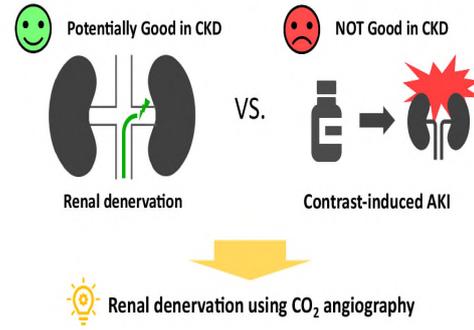
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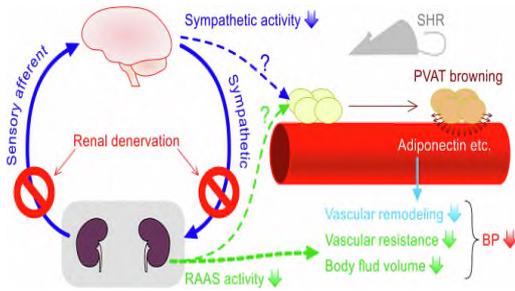


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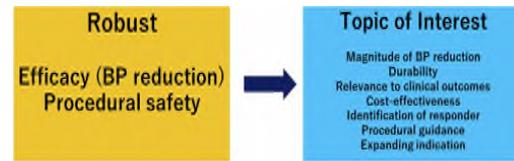
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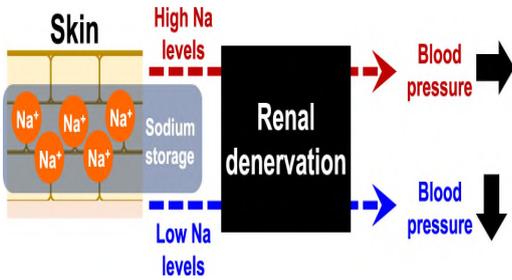
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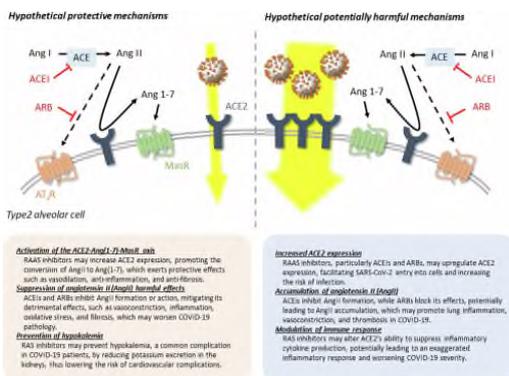


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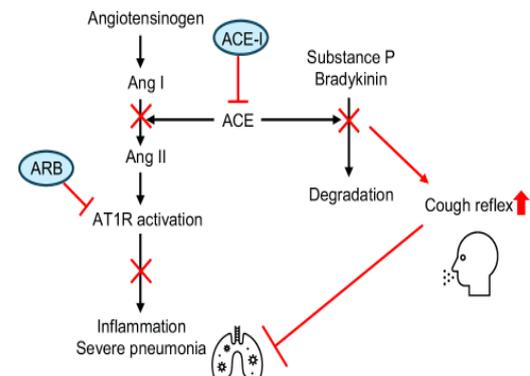


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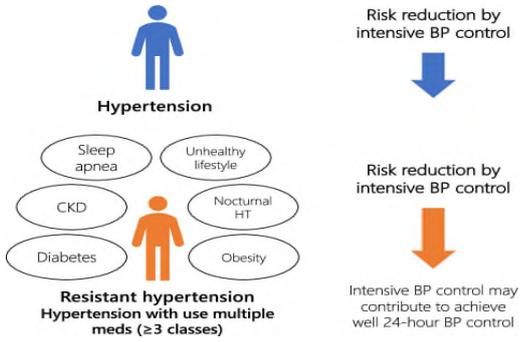


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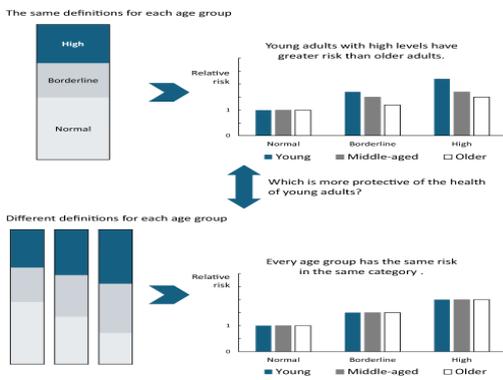
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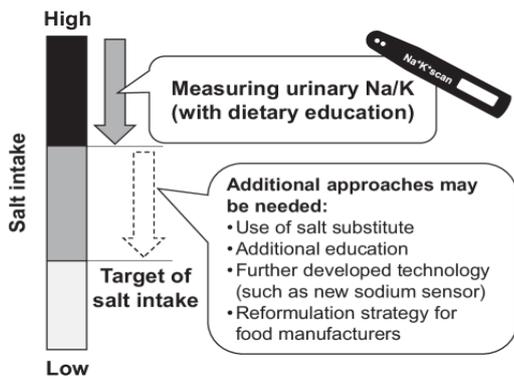
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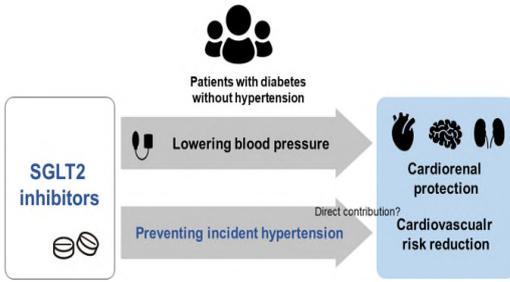
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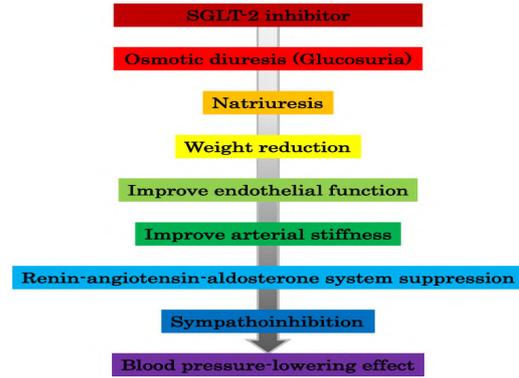
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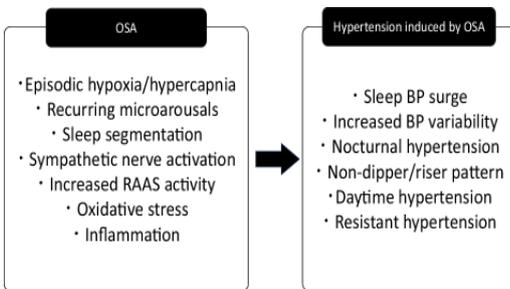


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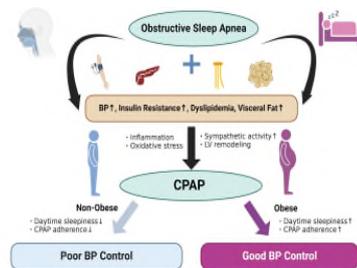


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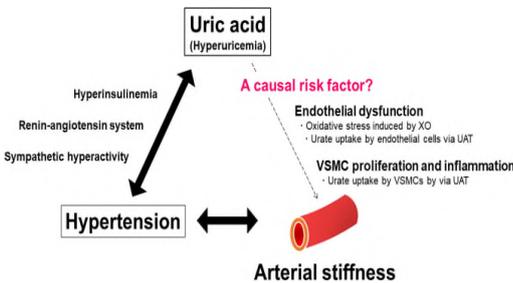


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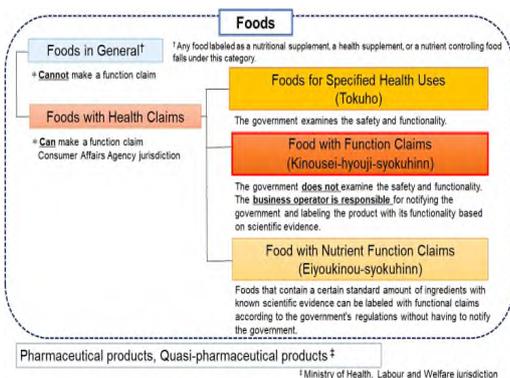
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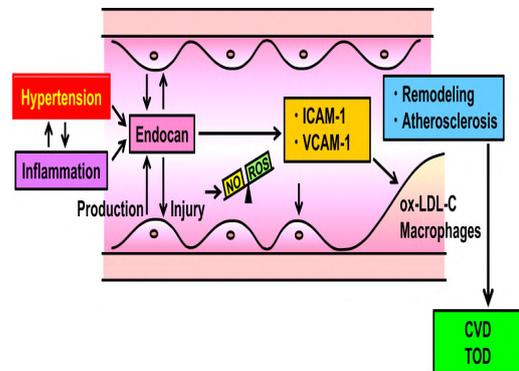


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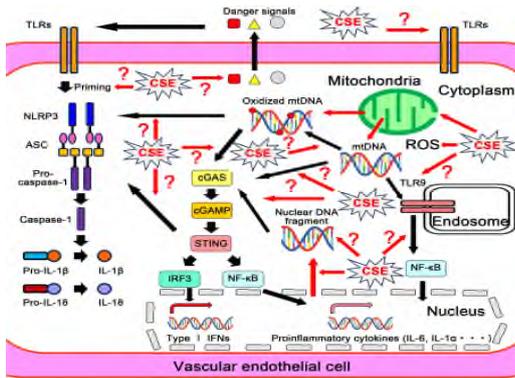
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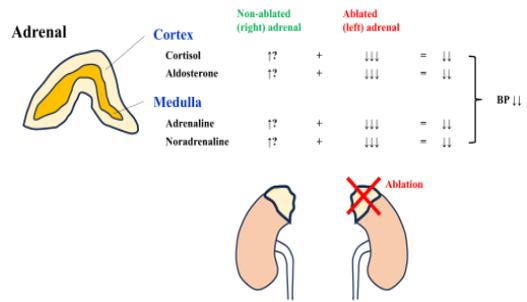


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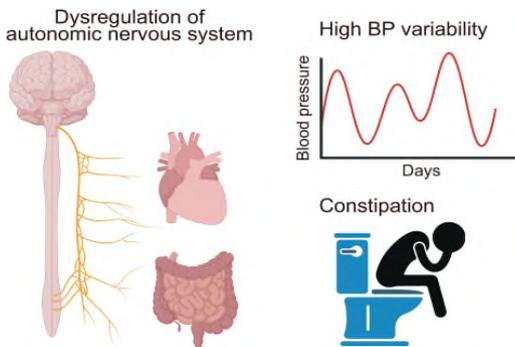
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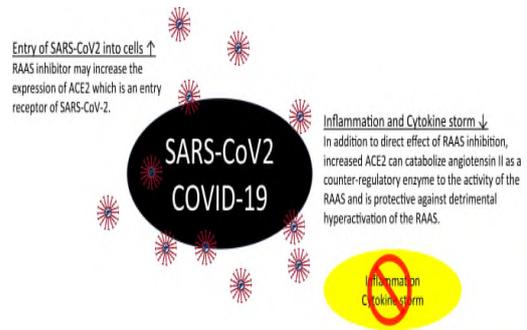
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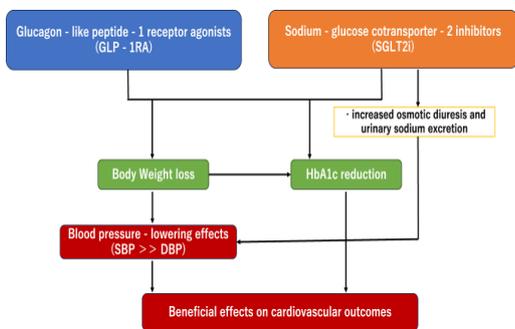
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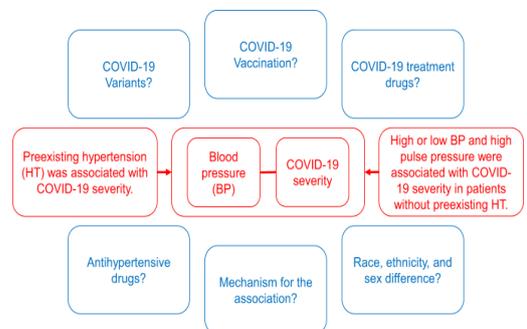
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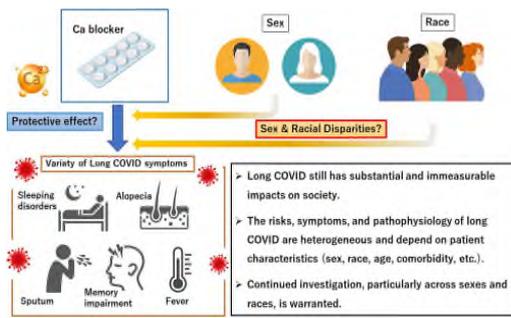
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