



# WVOEMS EMT Reciprocity

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- **MODULE 2: Supraglottic Airway (iGel)**
- **MODULE 3: Epi Administration**
- **MODULE 4: Glucagon Administration**



# 12-Lead Acquisition

**Electrode Placement – Limb Leads**

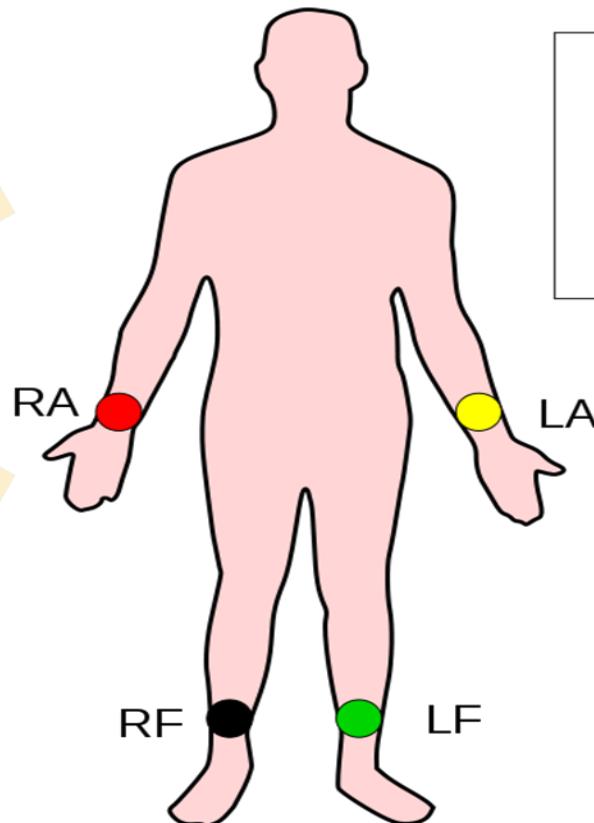
**Electrode Placement – Precordial Leads**

**Electrode Placement – Right Side**

**Electrode Placement – Posterior**

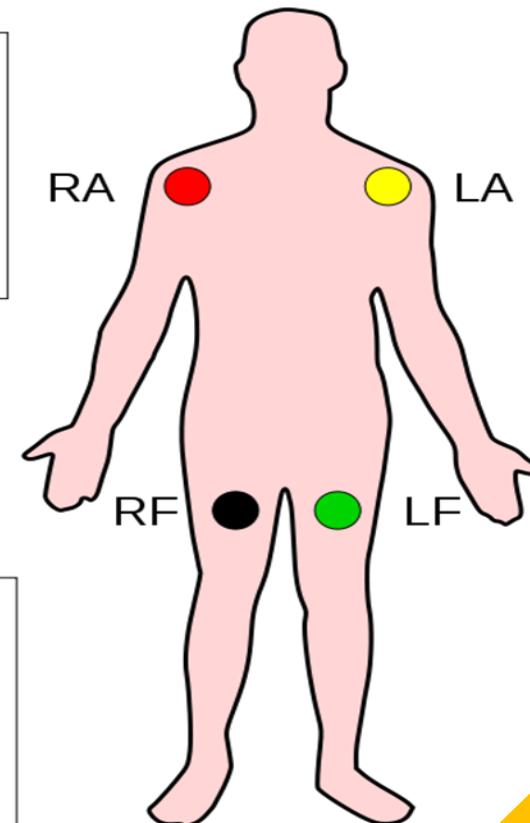


# Limb Lead Placement

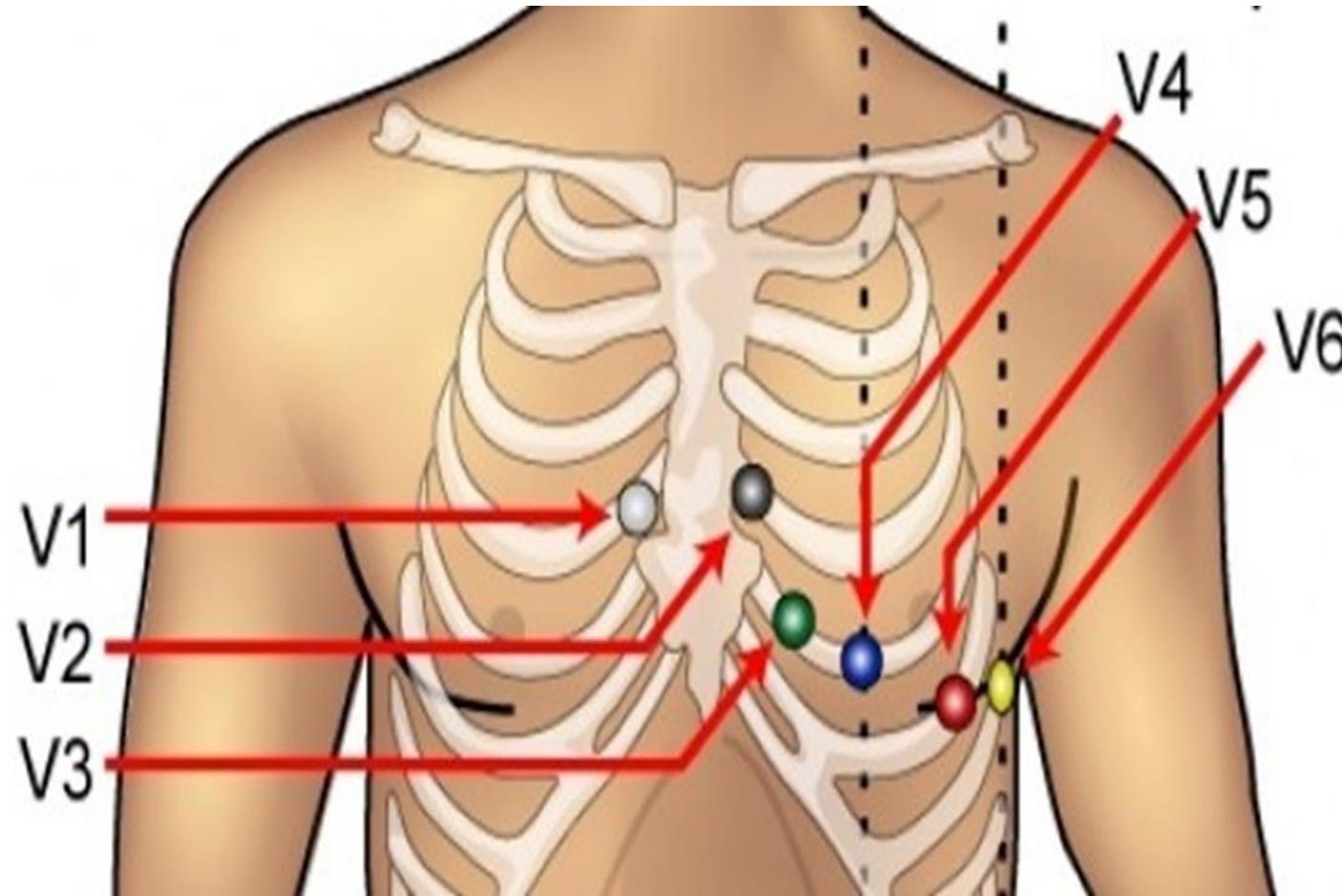


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LA = Left Arm  
RF = Right Foot  
LF = Left Foot

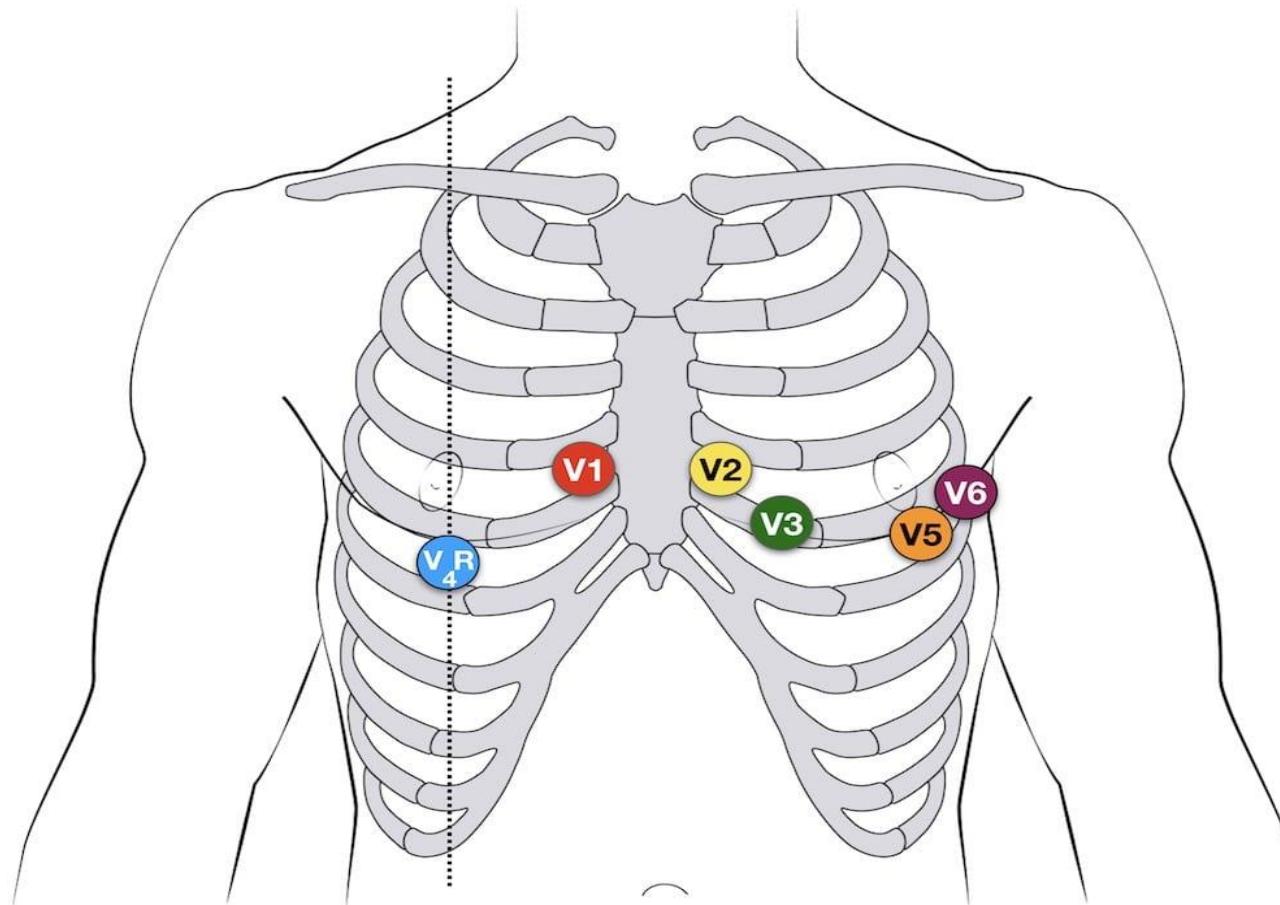
RA - Vermell  
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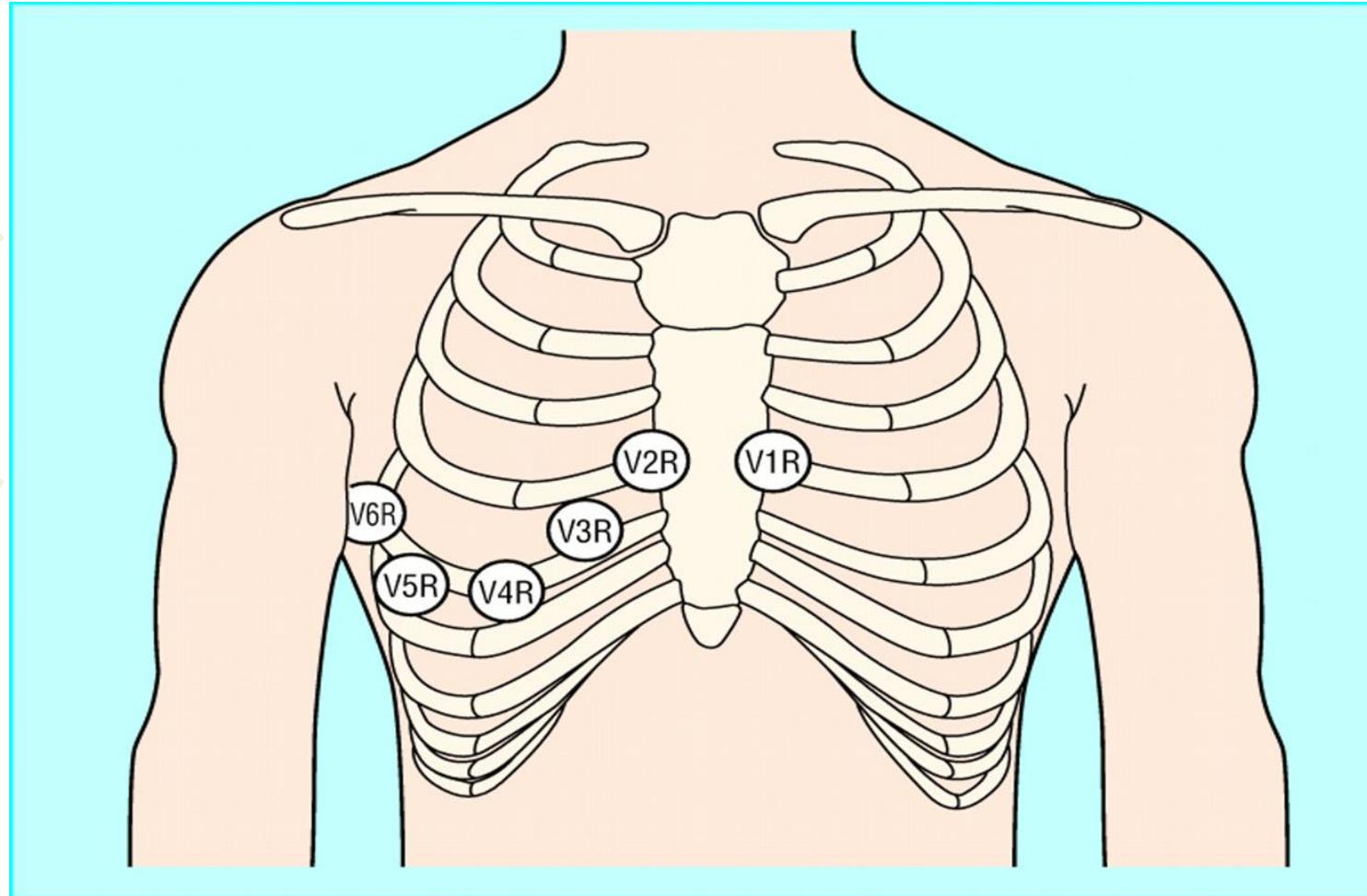
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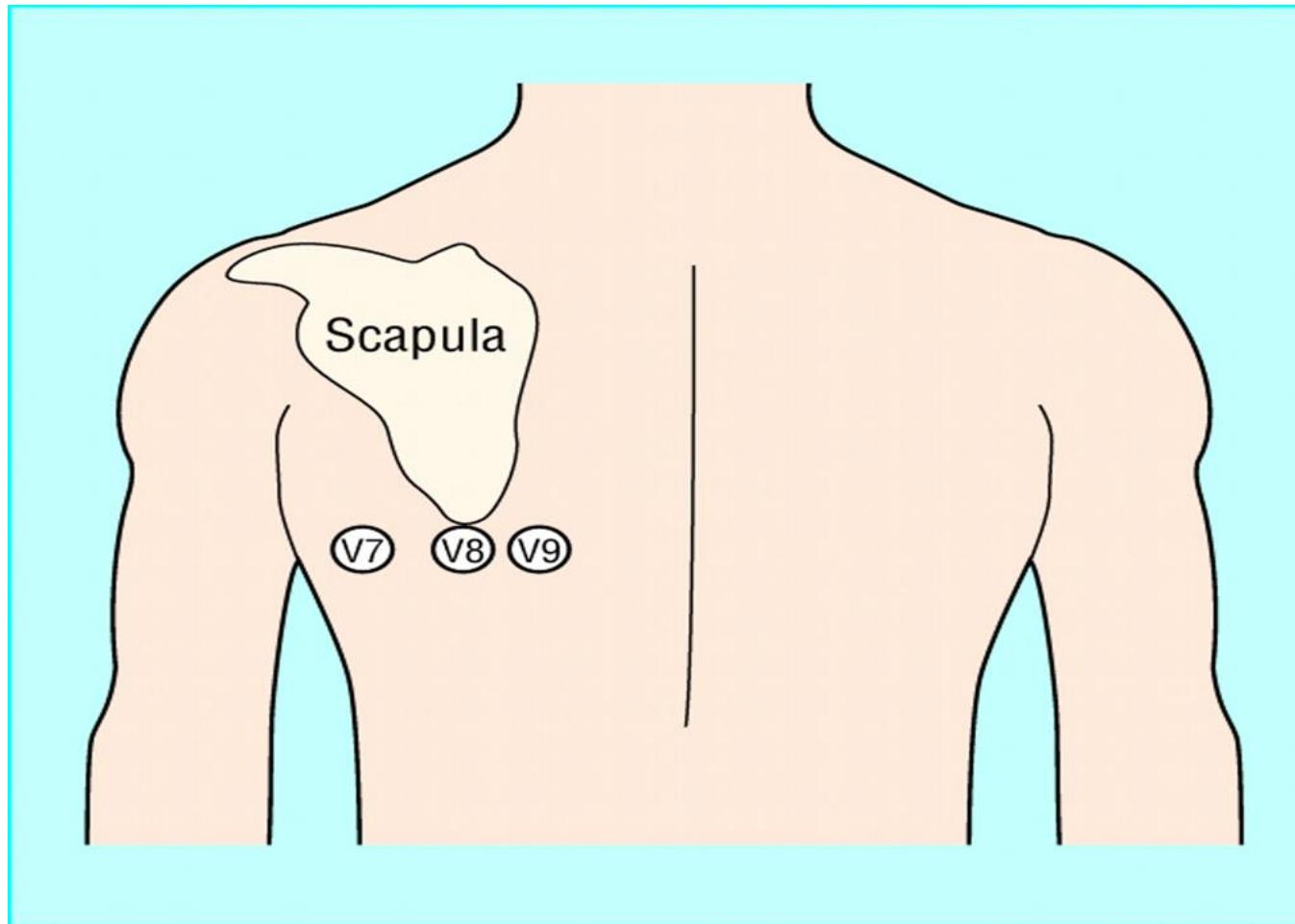
# V4R Placement



# Right Side Placement



# Posterior Placement



# Supraglottic Airway (iGel)

- **Blind Insertion Airway Device**
- **Size is weight based using the ideal body weight chart**
- **Device comes in a kit with the iGel, lubricant, securing strap, and holder.**



# Supraglottic Airway (iGel)

## **Indications:**

- Apneic patients with no paramedic on scene
- Patients where ventilatory assistance may be prolonged
- Secondary to failed endotracheal tube placement



# Supraglottic Airway (iGel)

## **Contraindications:**

- **Responsive patient or intact gag reflex**
- **Known esophageal disease**
- **Caustic ingestion**
- **Foreign body airway obstruction**
- **Trismus**
- **Trauma**
- **Mass**



# Supraglottic Airway (iGel)



# Epinephrine Administration

## Epi-Pen:

**Epi 1:1000 concentration**  
**Pre-loaded auto injector**  
**Adult and pediatric**

## Intramuscular injection:

**Epi 1:1000 concentration**  
**Drawn up manually**  
**Injected IM**



# Epinephrine Administration



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- Remove the auto-injector from its protective case
- Remove the safety caps of the injector
- Hold the injector firmly and keep fingers away from the tips of the device



# Epinephrine Administration

- Position the device at a 90-degree angle against the thigh
- Push hard enough to cause a click for some devices
- Hold the device firmly against the thigh for 2-10 seconds during administration

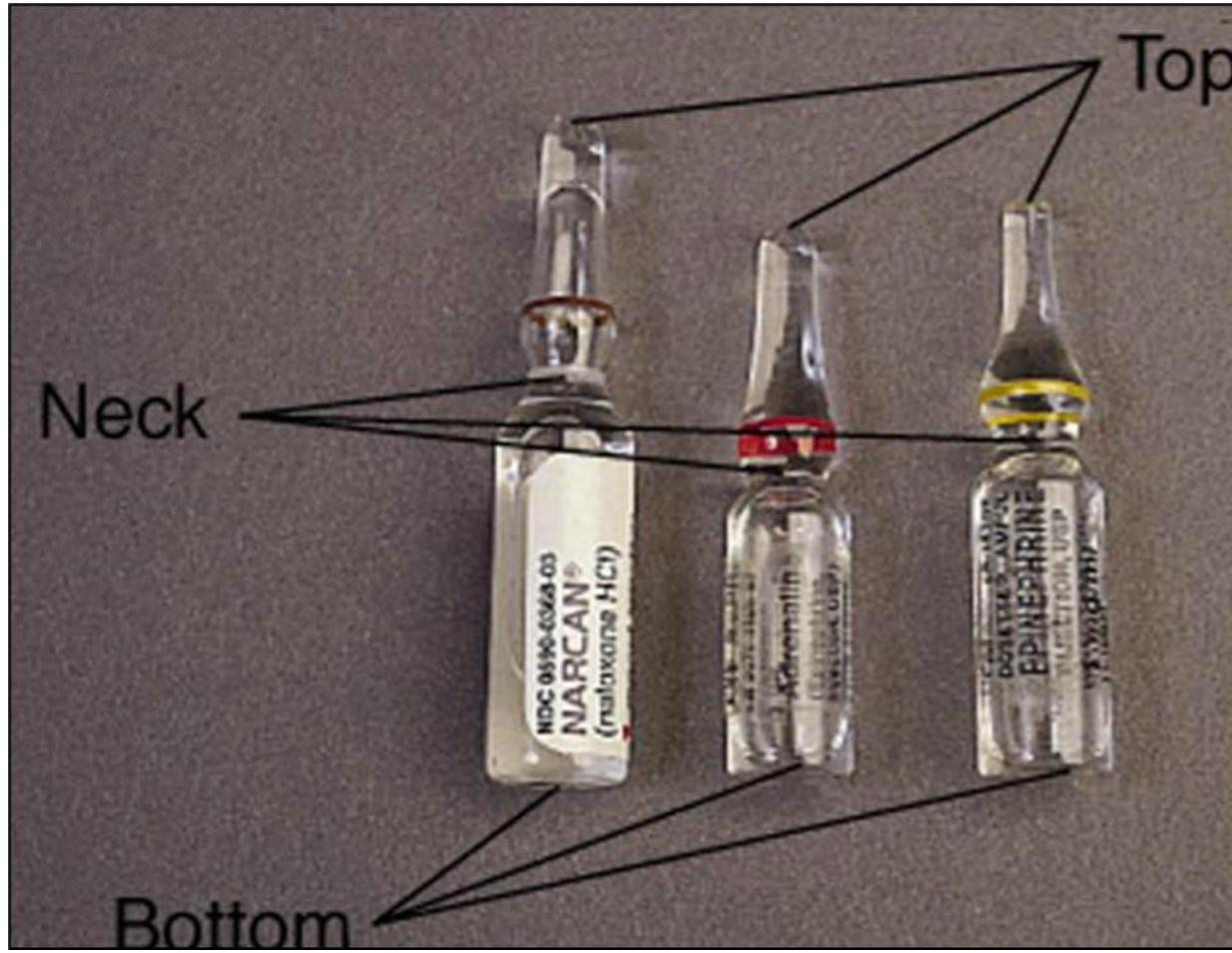


# Epinephrine Administration

- Choose the correct auto-injector for the weight of the person
- Remove all safety caps prior to placement of the device on the person
- Place the device against the outside of the thigh

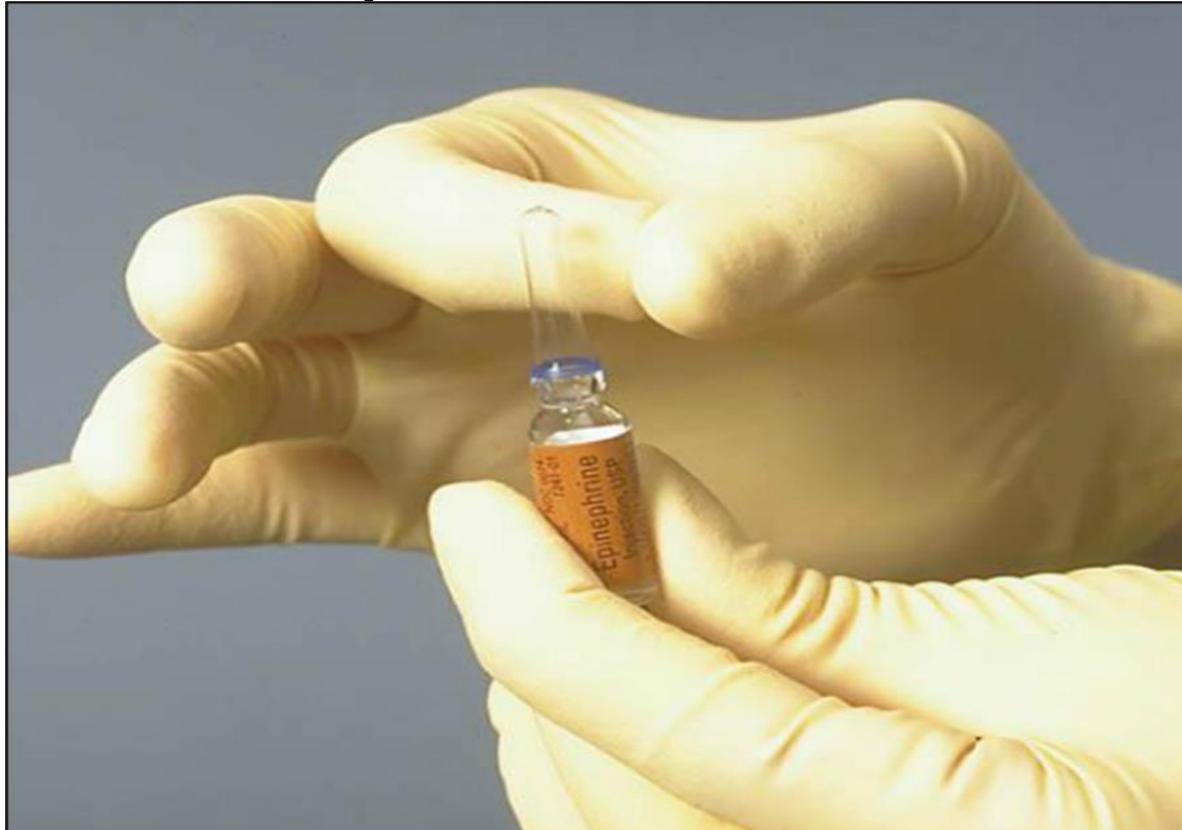


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Clear the ampule neck of medicine



# Epinephrine Administration

Break neck using alcohol wipe



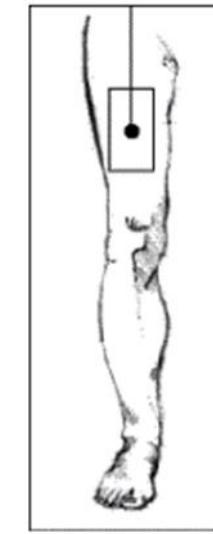
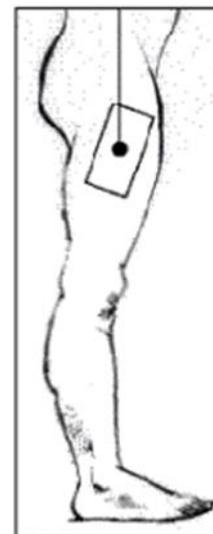
# Epinephrine Administration

Hold ampule upside down and draw up dose



# Epinephrine Administration

- Insert needle at 90°
- Pull back to check for blood
- Inject Epinephrine



# Epinephrine Administration

## **Rights of Medication Administration:**

- Right Patient**
- Right Medication**
- Right Dose**
- Right Time**
- Right Route**
- Right Duration**
- Right Storage**
- Right Risk Management**
- Right Disposal**
- Right Documentation**



# Glucagon Administration

## Hypoglycemia (Low Blood Sugar):

- Most serious “emergency” problem that can occur with blood sugar control
- Comes on very quickly
- Requires early detection and immediate attention



# Glucagon Administration

## Common causes of hypoglycemia:

- Too much diabetes medication
- Change in meal or snack times
- Not enough food
- Skipping or not finishing meals or snacks
- Getting more physical activity or exercise than usual
- Drinking alcohol without eating



# Glucagon Administration

Mild Symptoms	Moderate Symptoms	Severe Symptoms
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Hunger</li><li>• Sweating</li><li>• Feeling shaky</li><li>• Feeling nervous</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Headache</li><li>• Behavior changes</li><li>• Blurred, impaired or double vision</li><li>• Crabbiness or confusion</li><li>• Drowsiness</li><li>• Weakness</li><li>• Difficulty talking</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Unresponsive (including being unable or unwilling to take oral feeding)</li><li>• Loss of consciousness</li><li>• Seizure activity</li></ul>



# Glucagon Administration

## Glucagon:

- A hormone, like insulin, made in the pancreas
- Acts on the liver by converting glycogen to glucose
- Safe and relatively free from adverse reactions
- No human overdose has been reported
- May cause nausea and vomiting



# Glucagon Administration

- Do not mix until needed
- Discard any unused portion
- Glucagon solution should be clear and of a water-like consistency
- Check expiration dates periodically
- Injection in fatty tissue or muscle of arm/thigh



# Glucagon Administration

- Remove the flip-off seal from reconstitution fluid
- Insert the needle into the vial of reconstitution fluid
- Draw up the reconstitution fluid
- Remove the flip-off seal from glucagon
- Insert the needle into the vial of glucagon
- Push the plunger to inject the entire contents of the liquid into the vial of powdered glucagon
- Gently shake bottle until powder dissolves
- Withdraw the right amount of medication



# Glucagon Administration

- Insert the needle into the loose skin/muscle of the upper arm or thigh
- Administer all the medication
- Carefully withdraw the needle at the same angle without releasing the person's limb
- Discard needle according to into a sharps container



# Glucagon Administration



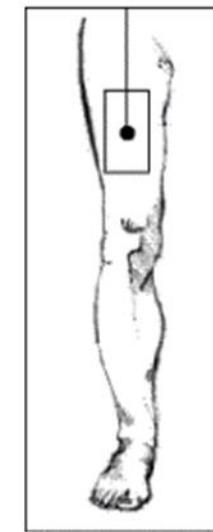
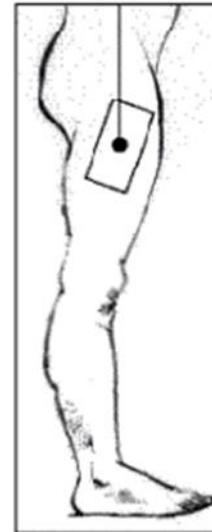
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# Glucagon Administration

- Position person on side
- Monitor for absent pulse/breath, or seizures
- Improvement will usually be seen within 10-15 minutes
- When responds and able to swallow, feed a fast-acting source of sugar (oral glucose)
- Feed longer-acting source of sugar if possible (carbohydrate and protein)

