

Sex Heart Disease Risk

Sex and Your Heart Health -

Henry George Stratmann
2007-03

Biology of Women's Heart Health - Lorrie Kirshenbaum

2023-12-20

Cardiovascular disease (CVD) is the leading cause of morbidity and mortality in women and men worldwide and represents a major financial burden to world health care systems. Importantly, CVD has eclipsed cancer as the leading cause of death for women globally. Through advancements in research and clinical testing, the symptoms and risk factors for CVD have been well established for men, but not for women.

Consequently, there is an immediate need for new innovative research that will bridge this gap and allow for improved early diagnosis and treatment of CVD in women.

This book will serve as a guide for health care providers to better understand the physiological, biochemical, and genetic differences in heart disease in women with the goal of providing improved education, awareness and treatment of cardiovascular disease in women. The book will cover topics such as: sex dependent clinical outcomes of cardiovascular disease, cardiac protection by estrogen, cardiac health during menopause, cardiac rehabilitation programs, fitness and exercise, cardio-oncology, shift work and the CVD risk, and pregnancy related CVD.

Heart Disease for

Dummies® - James M. Rippe
2009-08-12

Consider these facts: One American dies of heart disease every 33 seconds-amounting to almost one million deaths every year. Almost one in four

Americans has one or more types of heart disease. Considering all risk factors for heart disease-high blood pressure, high cholesterol, smoking, being overweight, physical inactivity-not one family in America is left untouched by heart disease.....Regardless of your age, sex, ethnicity, and current heart health, you can acquire the knowledge and take action to work toward a healthier heart and the benefits that go with it. As you hold this book in your hand to read these facts, your heart is beating away in your chest, sustaining your life. Although it's about the size of a clenched adult fist and weighs less than a pound, your heart beats 40 million times a year and generates enough force to lift you 100 miles into the atmosphere. What an amazing- and absolutely essential- machine.

Sex differences in Cardiac Diseases - Niti R. Aggarwal
2021-01-29

Significant biological differences exist between men and women that contribute to

sex-specific differences in cardiovascular disease (CVD) risk factors, pathophysiology, presentation, response to therapy, and prognosis. It is essential for clinicians to be cognizant of these sex-specific differences in order to reduce the disparity in diagnosis and management of cardiovascular diseases in both genders. Sex Differences in Cardiac Disease provides a timely review of the contemporary data on these sex-specific differences in pathophysiology, clinical presentation, diagnostic evaluation, and management of cardiovascular diseases that fills a void for clinicians in practice and training. With contributions from renowned experts in the field and guideline writers, the text provides a state-of-the-art review of each topic encompassing the full spectrum of CVD in men and women. Sex-specific guideline-based recommendations are highlighted when available. Tailored to meet the needs of the busy clinicians and researchers, this text provides

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concise practical data to care for men and women at risk for or with CVD. The book serves as an essential resource for researchers, cardiologists, obstetricians, gynecologists, internists, family practitioners, nurse practitioners and physician assistants, and respective trainees who treat men and women with CVD. Provides a comprehensive state-of-the-art text written by internationally renowned experts in the field of CVD disease, serving as an indispensable resource for clinicians and researchers Enables the reader to understand the sexual dimorphism in the pathophysiology, diagnosis, management, and outcomes of the full spectrum of cardiovascular issues including ischemic heart disease, valvular disorders, arrhythmias, and heart failure Provides a concise evidence-based practical review of medical topics, with key points and eye-catching visual infographics to meet the needs of the busy clinicians, policy

makers and researchers
Arterial Stiffness - Bradley S. Fleenor 2015-11-26
Arterial stiffness is an emerging risk factor with important implications for cardiovascular disease risk. Herein, we concisely summarize the physiological and pathophysiological aspects of arterial stiffening, and highlight the importance of increased arterial stiffness for future cardiovascular events. Factors contributing to increased arterial stiffness such as advancing age, obesity, race, sex differences and cardiorespiratory fitness are examined while elucidating the potential underlying mechanisms for each scenario. To conclude, we discuss novel interventions to prevent and/or reverse the arterial stiffening process in order to reduce cardiovascular risk. This book also: Overviews the cellular and molecular mechanisms of arterial stiffness Discusses the implications of arterial stiffness in target organ damage
Gender Differences in the Pathogenesis and Management

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of Heart Disease - Jawahar L. Mehta 2018-03-02

This book reviews all aspects of the diagnosis and management of heart disease in women, covering areas such as gender differences in metabolic syndrome, hypertension and atherogenesis. Gender differences in cardiovascular diseases are widespread, but while gender medicine takes into account the effects of sex and gender on the health of women and men, traditionally, women have been underrepresented in cardiovascular clinical trials, in management of different cardiac diseases and drug use. Gender Differences in the Pathogenesis and Management of Heart Disease deals with the gender-specific differences in cardiac physiology and diseases and brings into perspective the critical significance of gender in management of cardiovascular disease presentations and management. As such it is of enormous use to all clinical staff who manage women with cardiovascular disease.

Reactive Oxygen Species and the Cardiovascular System -

Augusto C. Montezano 2012
Reactive oxygen species (ROS) influence various physiological processes including host defense, hormone biosynthesis, and cellular signaling. Increased ROS production (oxidative stress) is implicated in many diseases of the cardiovascular system, including hypertension, atherosclerosis, cardiac failure, stroke, diabetes, and kidney disease. ROS are produced throughout the cardiovascular system, in the kidney and central and peripheral nervous system. A major source for cardiovascular, renal, and neural ROS is a family of non-phagocytic NAD(P)H oxidases, including the prototypic Nox2 homologue-based NAD(P)H oxidase, as well as other NAD(P)H oxidases, such as Nox1 and Nox4. Other possible sources include mitochondrial electron transport enzymes, xanthine oxidase, cyclooxygenase, lipoxygenase, and uncoupled nitric oxide synthase (NOS). NAD(P)H

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oxidase-derived ROS is important in regulating endothelial function and vascular tone and oxidative stress is implicated in endothelial dysfunction, inflammation, hypertrophy, apoptosis, migration, fibrosis, angiogenesis and rarefaction, important processes involved in vascular remodeling in cardiovascular disease. These findings have evoked considerable interest because of the possibilities that therapies targeted against non-phagocytic NAD(P)H oxidase to decrease ROS generation and/or strategies to increase nitric oxide (NO) availability and antioxidants may be useful in minimizing vascular injury and thereby prevent or regress target organ damage associated with hypertension and other cardiovascular diseases.

Cardiovascular Disease -

Christine Langhoff 2003-06-07
Essay from the year 2003 in the subject Medicine - Internal Medicine, grade: 1.1 (A+), Oxford University (New College), 3 entries in the

bibliography, language: English, abstract: Cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death worldwide and therefore many scientists are interested in finding both ways to prevent and to treat it. It is a multifactorial disease and thus is being influenced by a variety of environmental and genetic factors and therefore it is difficult to establish the most important risk factors involved in the development of the disease. The term risk factor describes those characteristics found, in healthy individuals, to be independently related to the subsequent occurrence of cardiovascular disease and, where modifiable, to be reversible. This term includes modifiable lifestyle and biochemical and physiologic characteristics as well as nonmodifiable personal characteristics such as age, sex, genetic makeup, early life influences and family history of premature cardiovascular disease. When a person develops cardiovascular disease, the modifiable risk

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factors continue to contribute to the progression of the disease and prognosis. Risk factors include smoking, hypertension, changes to lipid levels (e.g. raised total cholesterol), raised blood glucose, obesity, family history of premature cardiovascular disease, female hormonal status, dyslipidemia, diabetes, etc. Except for female hormonal status, no risk factor has been recognised as acting on one gender but not on the other. [...]

Sex and Gender Differences in Cardiovascular-Renal Diseases and Hypertension - Jane Reckelhoff 2014-11-01

Many of the mechanisms responsible for cardiovascular disease and hypertension are well known, and gender is an independent risk factor in many cohorts. How gender contributes to cardiovascular disease has not been completely elucidated. Even in normotensive populations, blood pressure is higher in men than women, although why this occurs is unclear. While both men and women suffer from

high incidences of cardiovascular disease, women are typically protected against cardiovascular disease until after menopause, so that on average they are about 10 years older than men when these diseases develop, making aging a confounding problem contributing to increased morbidity. Because hypertension is one of the leading causes of cardiovascular disease in both men and women, this review will focus on hypertension, and the mechanisms that have been found to play a role in mediating blood pressure control and how they differ in men and women.

Sex-Specific Analysis of Cardiovascular Function -

Peter L. M. Kerkhof 2018-07-26

This book gathers together contributions from internationally renowned authors in the field of cardiovascular systems and provides crucial insight into the importance of sex- and gender-concepts during the analysis of patient data. This innovative title is the first to

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offer the elements necessary to consider sex-related properties in both clinical and basic studies regarding the heart and circulation on multiscale levels (i.e. molecular, cellular, electrophysiologically, neuroendocrine, immunoregulatory, organ, allometric, and modeling). Observed differences at (ultra)cellular and organ level are quantified, with focus on clinical relevance and implications for diagnosis and patient management. Since the cardiovascular system is of vital importance for all tissues, Sex-Specific Analysis of Cardiovascular Function is an essential source of information for clinicians, biologists, and biomedical investigators. The wide spectrum of differences described in this book will also act as an eye-opener and serve as a handbook for students, teachers, scientists and practitioners.

Erectile Dysfunction in Hypertension and Cardiovascular Disease - Margus Viigimaa 2014-11-17
This concise guide to the often

overlooked association between erectile dysfunction and hypertension/cardiovascular disease covers a wide range of aspects of importance to the clinician. It examines the impact of antihypertensive drug therapy on erectile function and explains how the management of erectile dysfunction in hypertensive patients depends on a variety of factors. Different treatment approaches are described, including lifestyle modification, PDE-5 inhibitors and other novel agents and behavioral therapy and helpful therapeutic algorithms are presented. A further focus of the book is the potential role of erectile dysfunction as an early diagnostic indicator of asymptomatic coronary artery disease and a prognostic marker for cardiovascular events. In addition, key background information is supplied on epidemiology and pathophysiology, and the significance of erectile dysfunction in different patient groups, such as the elderly and

those with chronic kidney disease, is examined. Erectile dysfunction is a major public health problem affecting more than ten percent of the general male population and is now considered to be predominantly of vascular origin. This book will be informative and of practical value for all practitioners responsible for caring for the very many patients who experience erectile dysfunction in the setting of hypertension and cardiovascular disease.

The Variance of Coronary Heart Disease Risk Factors with Age, Sex, Socioeconomic Status and Ethnic Origin in Australian School Children - Michael David Gliksman 1987

The Heart Attack Survival Guide - Mark Greener
2012-04-19

Coronary heart disease, the commonest cause of heart attacks, remains the leading cause of death in the UK, despite rates falling in the last few decades, despite numerous therapeutic advances and

despite increased awareness. Rates are especially high in economically deprived communities, some ethnic groups and at certain ages; but everyone's at risk. This book aims to help people at high risk prevent their first or subsequent heart attack as well as helping those who experience a heart attack get back to a normal life as soon as possible. As this book shows, combining drugs and lifestyle changes can help you survive - and prevent - heart attacks. Topics include: The anatomy and physiology of the cardiovascular system; Modifiable and non-modifiable risk factors such as smoking, diet, age, family history and sex; Causes and types of heart attack; Why heart attacks are more common at certain times of day; Prognosis - what makes survival more likely; Symptoms in men, women and the elderly; Diagnosis and treatment; After a heart attack - physical, psychological and lifestyle factors; Preventing heart attacks; Caring for a loved one after a heart attack.

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A Woman's Heart - A. Emrani
MD 2004-01-01

A Woman's Heart: Sex Matters will change everything you know about your heart and the place it has in your future health. The number one killer of women is heart disease, yet this fact goes relatively unnoticed by the majority of women. This book will give you all the information you need to take control of not only your physical health but steps to emotional and spiritual health as well. The book is written in an easy-to-read format without technical language and it is meant to relate to each reader on a personal level without artificial boundaries. Some questions that will be answered: (c)Why is heart disease considered a "man's disease?" (c)Why have women been "understudied" in the field of cardiac health? (c)What are the risk factors specific to women? (c)How does heart disease appear in women and how are the outcomes different? (c)What can I do to take healthy steps and decrease my chance of

acquiring heart problems?

Sex and the Heart -

Christopher P. Steidle 2006-08
This is a short and to the point book on pastors and preaching. It is designed for the busy bivocational pastor who may not have the time nor desire to read a larger book on preaching. Much of the material in this book reflects the material in other books on preaching, but this book does contain some ideas that will not be found in any other book on preaching. This book suggests that a pastor who desires to see his people grow spiritually and in Biblical understanding would be well served to develop the practice of preaching through the books of the Bible. It points out some distinct advantages to the preacher and the congregation in this plan of preaching. The last section of the book contains some sermons that were prepared in the manner suggested by the author.

Excess Heart Disease Risk Associated with Arthritis in the Canadian General

Population - Orit Schieir 2017

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This thesis, through three manuscripts, aims to clarify to what extent arthritis may be an independent risk factor for developing heart disease in the general population, underlying mechanisms of the relationship, and who may be most at-risk. Manuscript 1 is a systematic review and meta-analysis of population-based studies that estimated risk of incident myocardial infarction (MI) associated with five major types of arthritis. Results showed that MI-risk was consistently increased across arthritis and was partially explained by a higher prevalence of traditional heart disease risk factors in each type of arthritis. Knowledge gaps from the review were used to inform subsequent secondary analyses of the longitudinal Canadian National Population Health Survey (NPHS) with 16-years of follow up. Manuscript 2 used discrete time survival analysis with time-varying lagged predictors to estimate effects of arthritis on first heart disease event occurrence. Potential

variations by age, sex and activity limitation were examined. Results showed that arthritis was independently associated with incident heart disease in all women, with more marked risk in women who also reported activity limitation, but only in men with activity limitation. Manuscript 3 used a novel approach to estimate potential mediating and moderating effects of activity limitation in the arthritis-heart disease relationship and possible differences by obesity and sex/gender in the same longitudinal health survey as manuscript 2. Results showed the proportion of heart disease risk explained by activity limitation varied between men and women, and between obese and non-obese women. Activity limitation explained nearly all of the heart disease risk associated with arthritis in men (90%), most of the heart disease risk in obese women (54%), and part of the heart disease risk in non-obese women (23%). Overall, the thesis results are important for

increasing public and healthcare-provider awareness of excess heart disease risk generally associated with arthritis, highlighting sex/gender disparities, and identifying activity limitation as a modifiable intermediate target for prevention strategies to help reduce heart disease risk in people with arthritis.

Sex and the Heart -

Christopher P. Steidle
2006-08-30

Sexual dysfunction and heart disease share many of the same risk factors. Most men and women will experience some form of sexual dysfunction and/or heart disease in their lifetime. Both can have a dramatic impact on physical and emotional well being. This book is aimed at all men and women who suffer or are concerned about heart disease, sexual dysfunction or both. It represents over 20 years of clinical experience and research, and explores the many meanings of ED. § Erectile Dysfunction § Endothelial Dysfunction § Exercise and Diet § Effective

Drugs § Early Death

Why Most Women Die - How Women Can Fight Their #1 Killer - Shyla T. High 2013-02

More women are now dying of cardiovascular disease than men. And with the baby boomer generation getting older, we're at the forefront of a real crisis in women's health. More women are now dying of cardiovascular disease than are dying of all forms of cancer combined. Written with the depth of a seasoned expert in her field, WHY MOST WOMEN DIE has the layman in mind. A person with zero knowledge of the cardiovascular system could read and quickly obtain practical, preventive health information-life saving information. WHY MOST WOMEN DIE is full of preventive advice for women who have heart disease, (maybe even recovering from a heart attack), women who are at risk of heart disease, or for women who are healthy and just want to stay that way. The book addresses questions about diet, exercise, medications, risk factors,

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symptoms, other heart problems besides heart disease, even questions about sex and alcohol as they relate to heart health. Awareness first-only 13% of women recognize heart disease as their most serious threat. The second aim of the book is prevention. Heart disease is a danger, but it's a danger that can be overcome.

Developmental Programming of Cardiovascular Disease -

Barbara T. Alexander
2013-06-01

Numerous epidemiological studies report that birth weight is inversely associated with blood pressure, suggesting that slow growth during fetal life programs hypertension and increased risk for cardiovascular disease in later life. Different experimental models are used to provide proof of concept for the theory of developmental programming of cardiovascular disease, and studies in these different animal models are providing insight into the etiology of chronic disease programmed

by an imbalance in nutrition during early life or exposure to maternal complications during pregnancy. Alterations in the regulatory systems key to the long-term control of blood pressure are implicated in the etiology of hypertension that results from adverse exposures during early development. Epigenetic processes are also implicated in the increased risk for programmed cardiovascular disease and the passage of programmed cardiovascular risk to the next generation. Sex, age, and early postnatal growth impact later programmed risk; programmed risk is also amplified in response to a secondary challenge that includes normal physiological processes such as pregnancy. Thus, this book will highlight how events during early life impact later cardiovascular health in a manner that is sex- and age-dependent and can be transmitted to the next generation. Table of Contents: Introduction / Historical Perspective / Epidemiological Studies / Experimental Models

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**Sex Differences in Heart
Disease** - Bohuslav Ostadal
2020-11-15

Cardiovascular diseases are the leading cause of mortality in men and women. Unfortunately, women have traditionally been excluded from clinical trials, and female animals have been used less or sex was not reported in basic research studies. Until recently, consideration of both sexes was not required in clinical and preclinical studies focusing on cardiovascular diseases. However, the number of clinical and experimental papers dealing with sex differences and heart disease significantly increases during the last years. This trend is obviously the result of at least two facts: the number of examples of different behavior

of the male and female heart under physiological and pathological conditions is steadily increasing and there were controversial reports on the beneficial and adverse effect of hormonal replacement therapy. Detailed molecular and cellular mechanisms of these differences are still unknown but one is clear already today: sex differences are so important that they should be considered by the selection of optimum diagnostic and therapeutic procedures in clinical practice. The book presents 16 manuscripts on sex differences of heart disease, as developed by several investigators; the volume is organized in four parts. Part I, dealing with sex differences in cardiac ischemic injury, includes 5 chapters on experimental aspects of cardiac ischemia/reperfusion injury, the role of testosterone, and clinical aspects of ischemic heart disease. Part II is devoted to sex differences in heart failure and includes four chapters. Discussion in this part of the book is centered

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around the sex differences in heart failure due to volume overload. Part III of this volume includes four papers on risk factors of cardiovascular diseases, namely hypertension and obesity, and, finally, three chapters in part IV deal with

sex differences of cardiac mitochondria under different pathological conditions. We believe this book will be very useful for cardiovascular scientists, graduate students, postdoctoral fellows and other health professionals.

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