

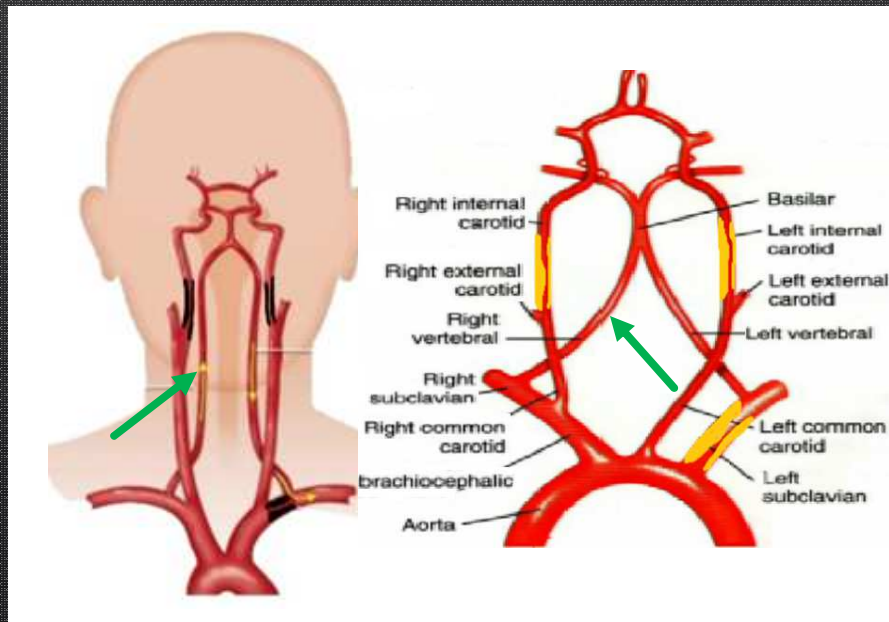
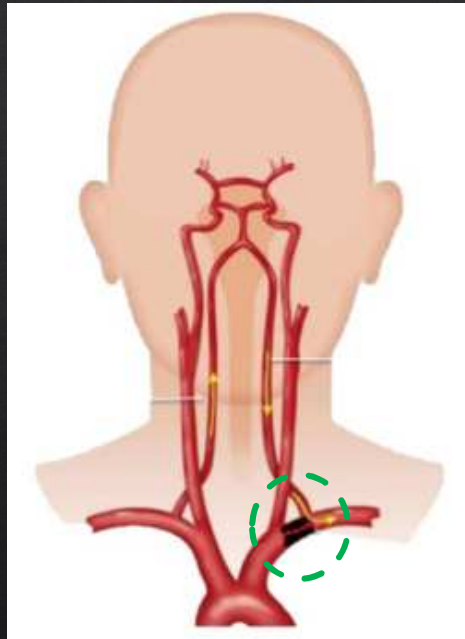
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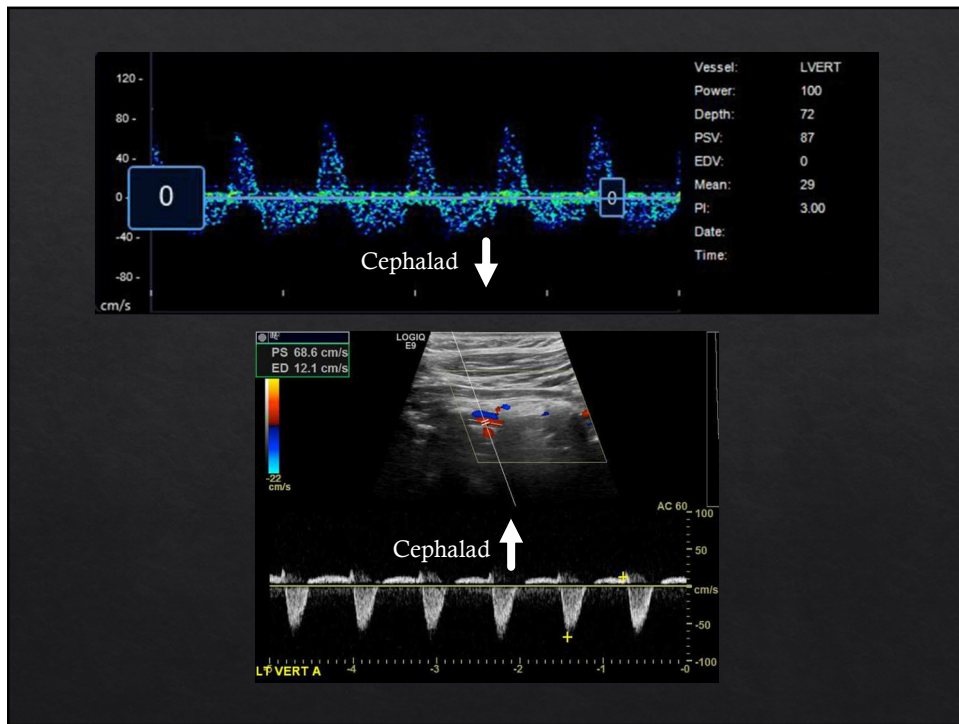
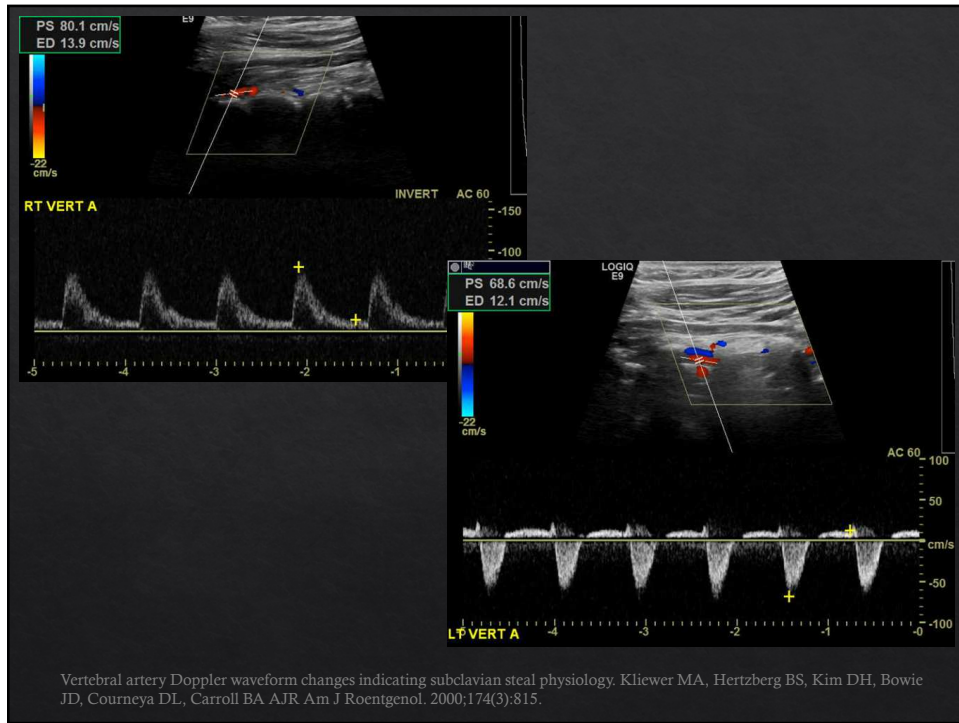
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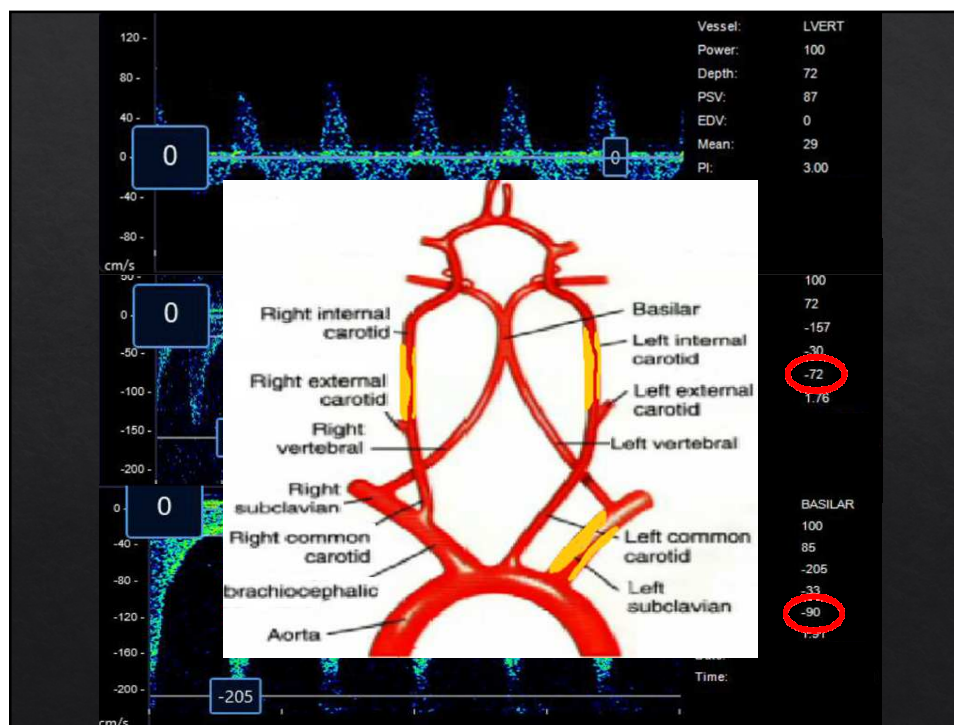
# Subclavian Steal





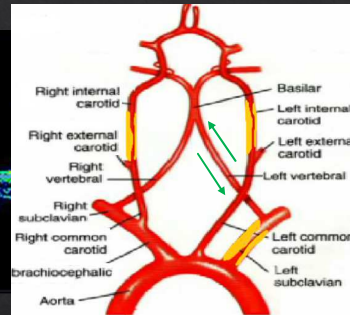
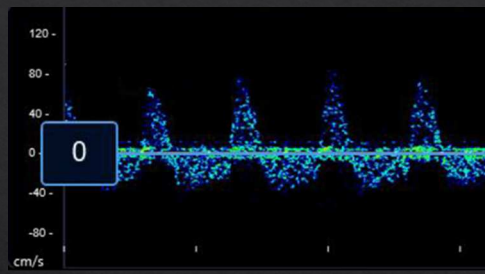
## Dynamic Subclavian Steal Assessment

- ◆ Dopplers Pre and Post Exercise of ipsilateral arm, or
- ◆ Pre and Post reactive hyperemia using BP cuff
  - ◆ Above systolic pressure for 3-5 minutes
  - ◆ Rapid deflation and observation of changes in vertebral flow
  - ◆ May cause transient symptoms

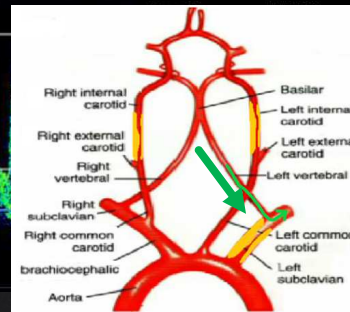
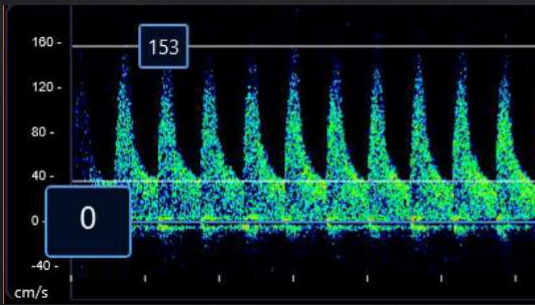




Before Exercise

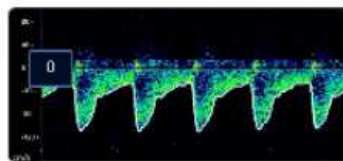


After Exercise



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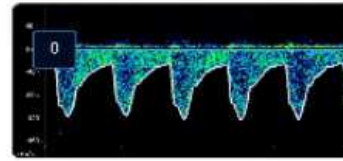
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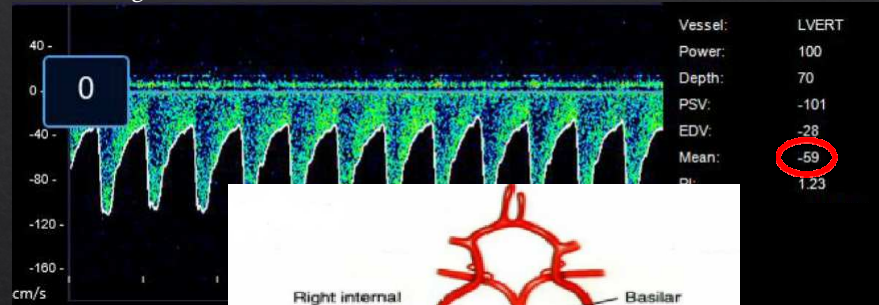
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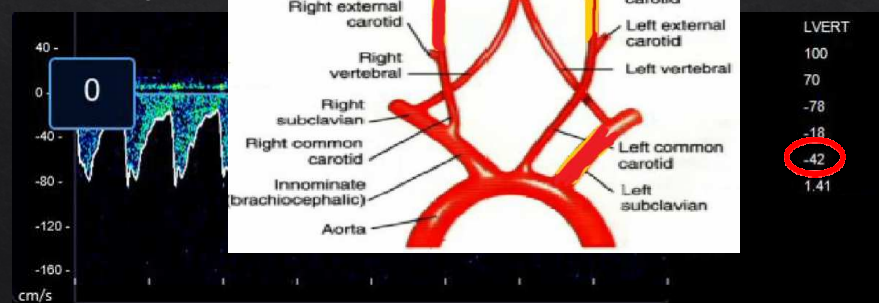


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### Post Stenting Before Exercise

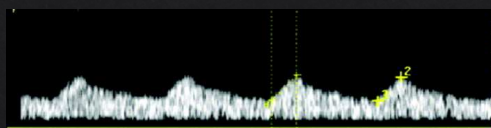
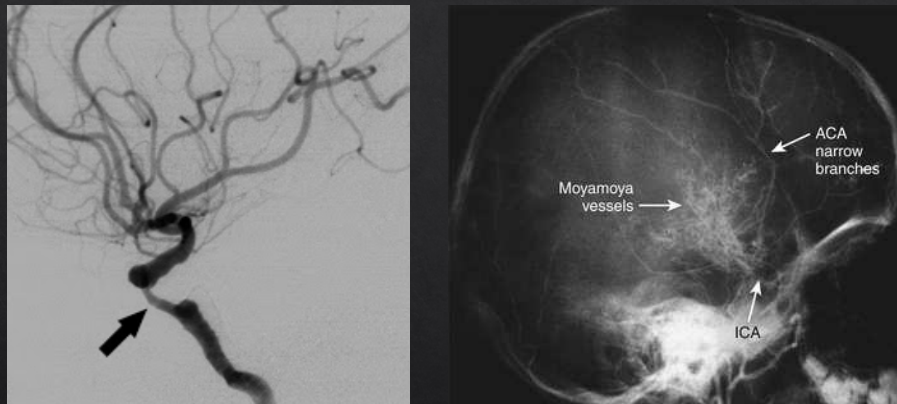


### Post Stenting After Exercise




## Cerebral Vasoreactivity Testing (CVR)

Vascular Reserve: Can the downstream vascular bed still dilate?



Picture from Neupsy Key <https://neupsykey.com/surgical-treatment-of-moyamoya-disease-in-adults/#f0010>



## CVR Testing Method

6-Minute Recording of MCA velocity in response to changes in end tidal pCO<sub>2</sub>

- 2 min normal room air
- 2 min 8% CO<sub>2</sub>, 21% O<sub>2</sub>, 71% N<sub>2</sub> (hypercapnia)
- 2 min normal air hyperventilation (hypocapnia)

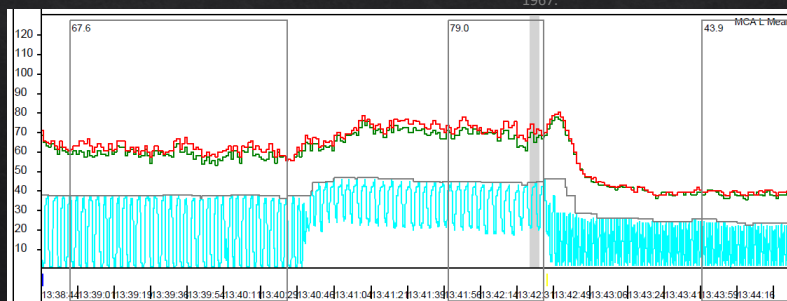
## Cerebral Vasoreactivity Testing (CVR)

Baseline BP:	MAP:	HR:
Left MCA MFV	Right MCA MFV	EtCO <sub>2</sub>
Depth:	Depth:	
Hyper:	Hyper:	Hyper:
RA:	RA:	RA:
CO <sub>2</sub> :	CO <sub>2</sub> :	CO <sub>2</sub> :
R:	R:	
CO <sub>2</sub> R:	CO <sub>2</sub> R:	
VMR:	VMR:	

$$\frac{\% \Delta MFV}{\Delta etCO_2} =$$

Hypercapnia	Hypocapnia	Interpretation
>10	>10	Normal
5-10	>10	Mild
5-10	5-10	Moderate
0-5	5-10	Severe
0-5	0-5	Critical
<0	any	Critical with Steal

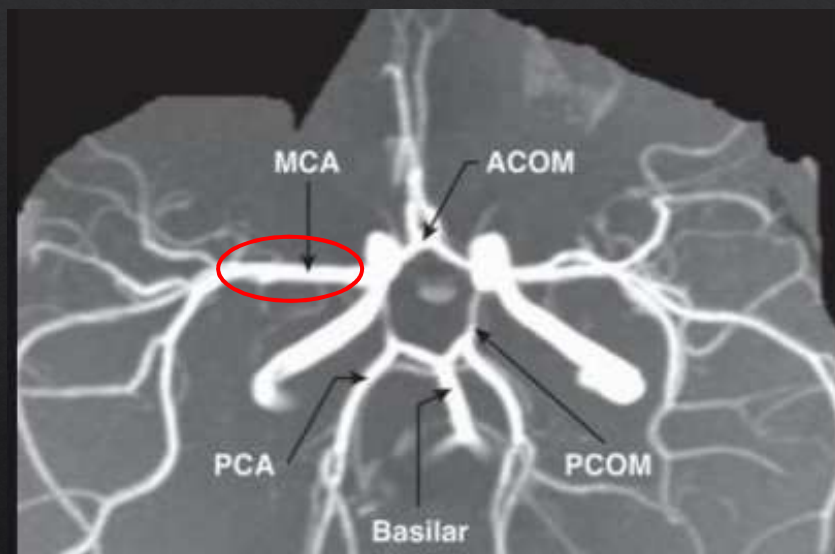
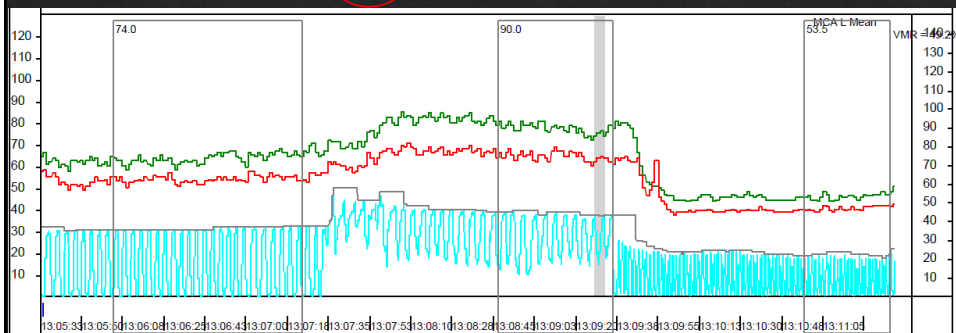
Course of cerebrovascular reactivity in patients with carotid artery occlusions. B Widder, B Kleiser and H Krapf. Stroke. 1994 | Volume 25, Issue 10: 1963–1967.



# 30F healthy normal

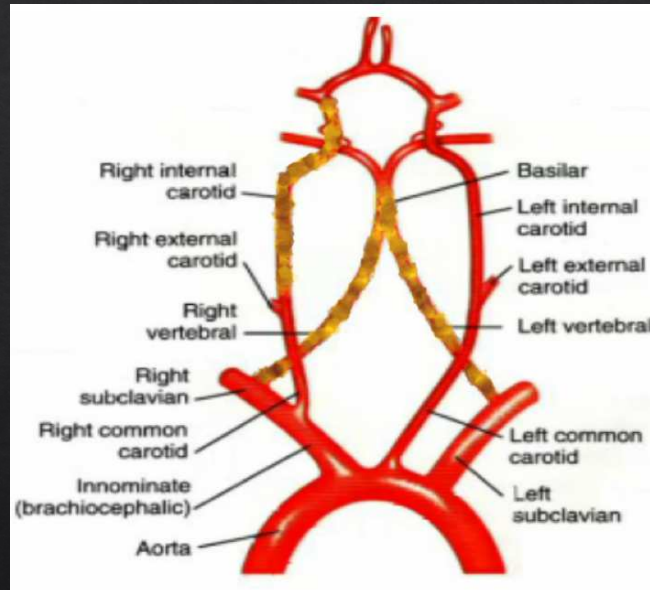
Baseline BP: 92/57			MAP: 68		
Left MCA MFV		Right MCA MFV		EtCO2	
Depth:	53	Depth:	59		
Hyper:	54	Hyper:	47	Hyper:	23
RA:	74	RA:	63	RA:	37
CO2:	90	CO2:	75	CO2:	45
R:	1	R:	1		
CO2R:	2.25	CO2R:	2.02		
VMR:	49.2%	VMR:	44.4%		
Percent change from RA to CO2 on Left:					21.60%
Percent change from RA to CO2 on Right:					19.00%

$$\frac{\% \Delta MFV}{\Delta etCO_2} = \begin{matrix} 17.6 \text{ Left} \\ 15.4 \text{ Right} \end{matrix} \begin{matrix} \text{NORMAL} \\ \text{NORMAL} \end{matrix}$$

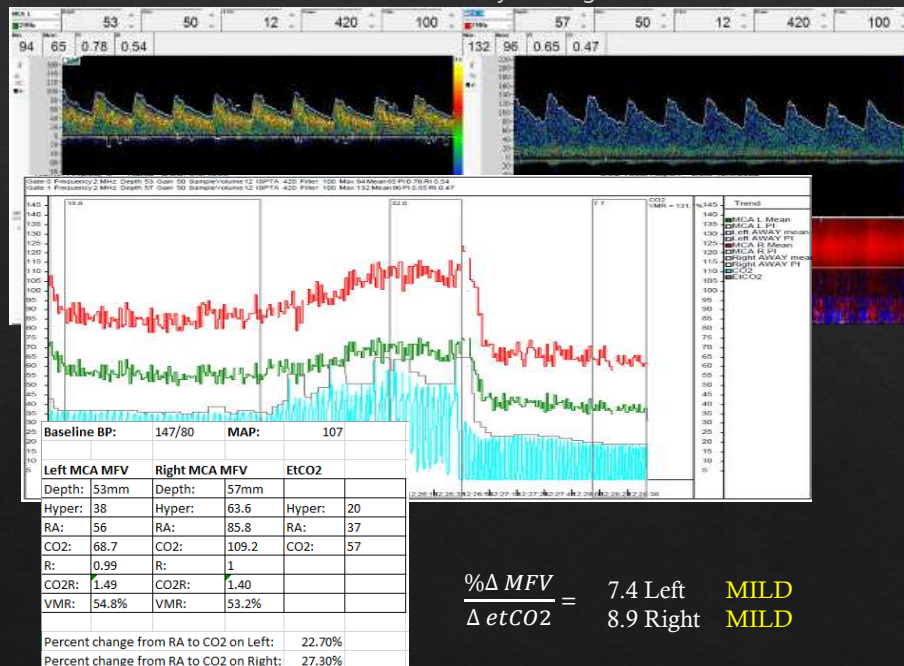




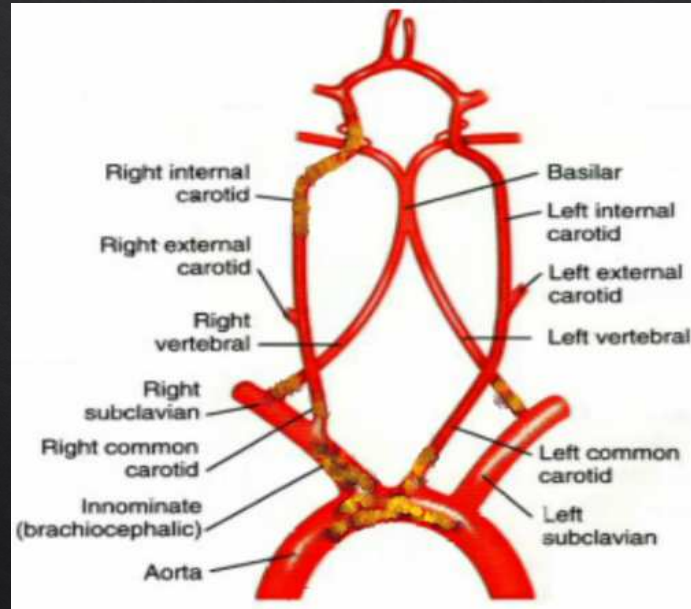
## 54M with stroke and bilateral Vertebral artery and Right ICA occlusions



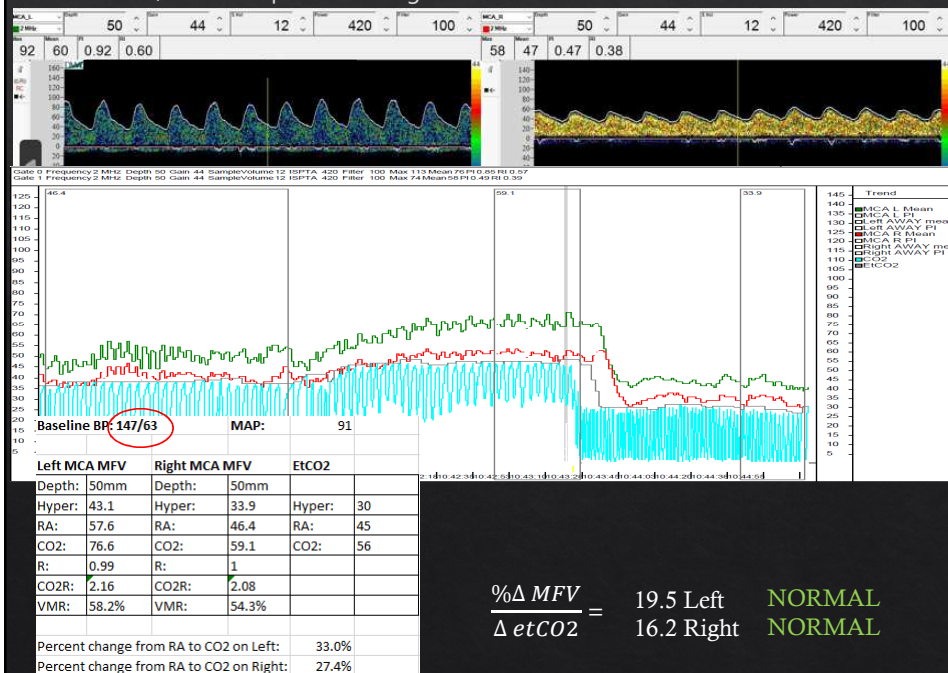
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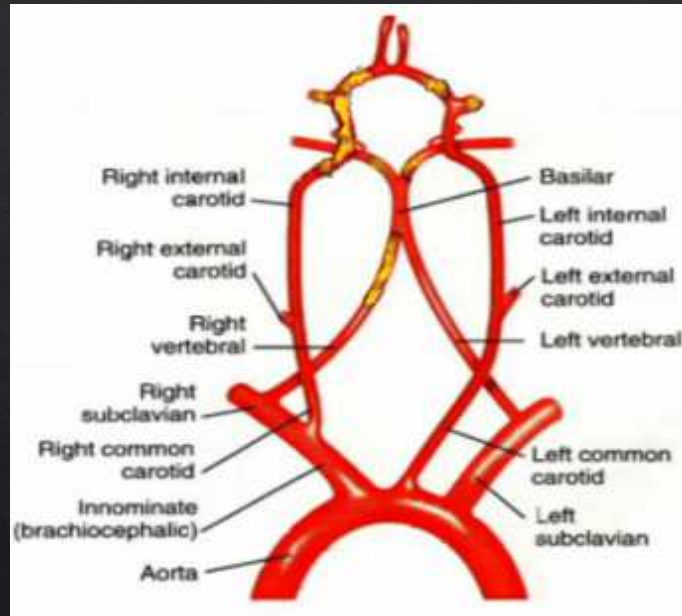
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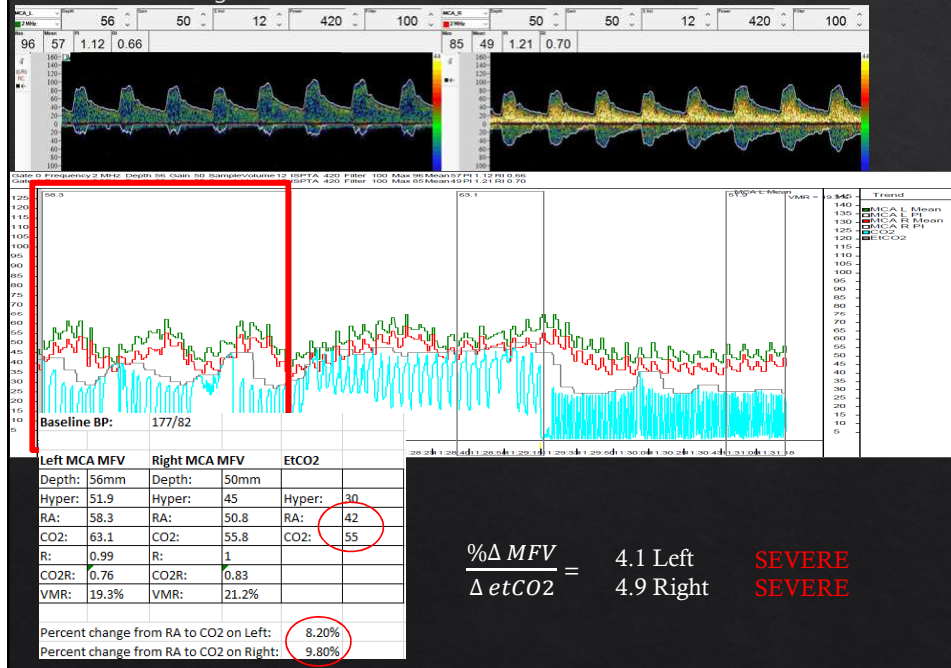
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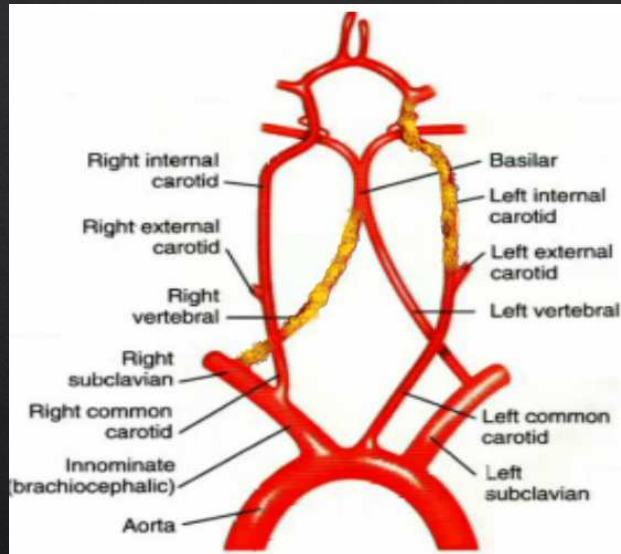
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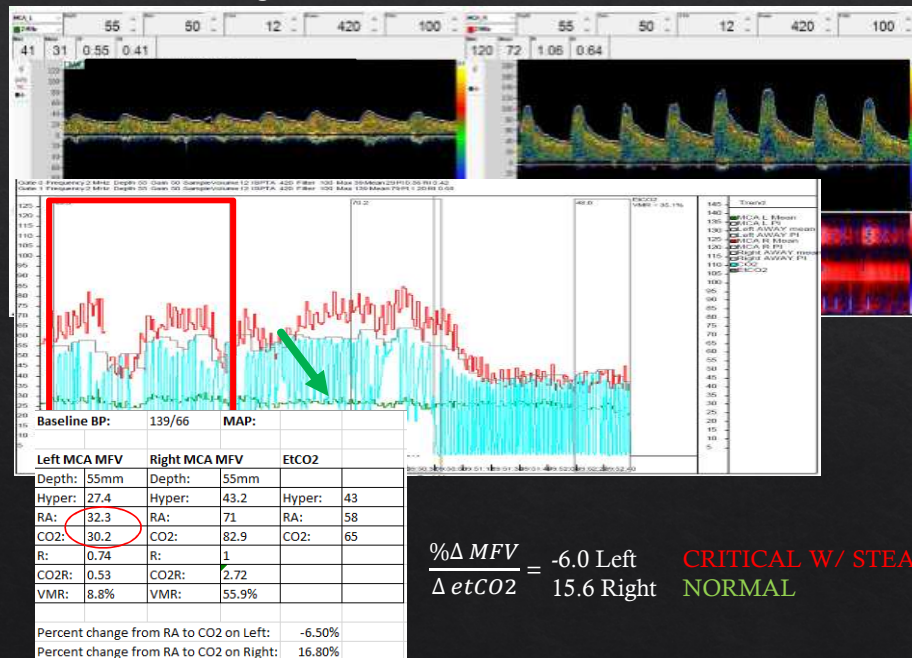
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## 60M Left ICA and Right Vertebral occlusions

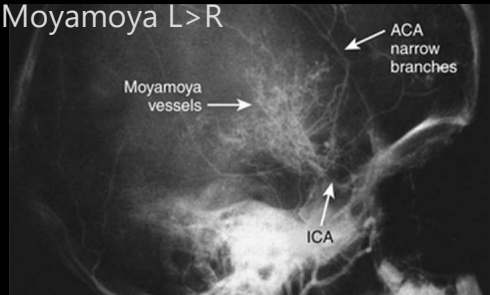
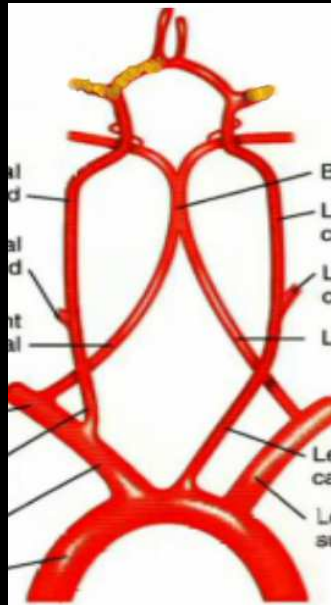


## 60M Left ICA and Right Vertebral occlusions

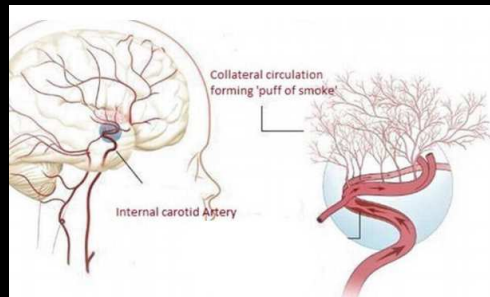




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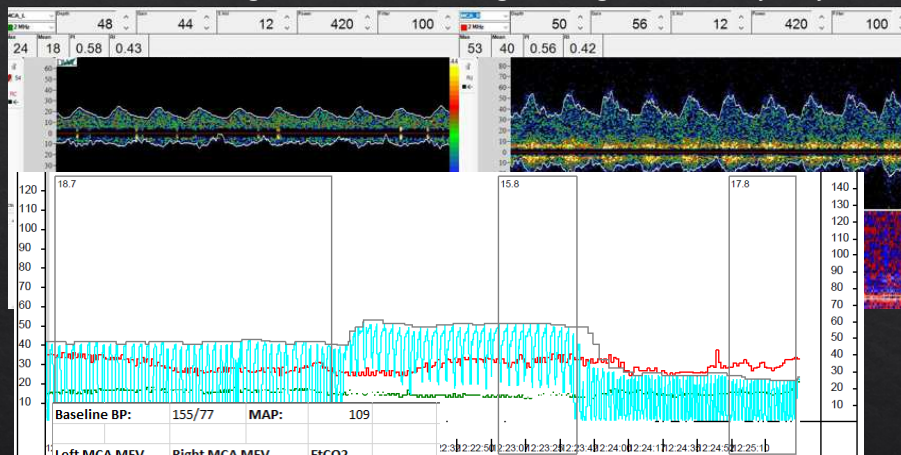


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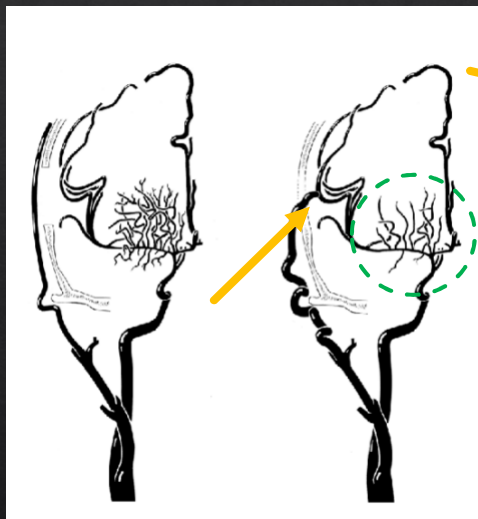
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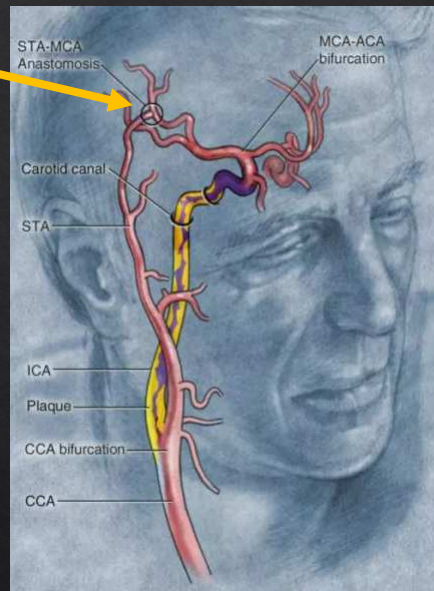


Baseline BP:	155/77	MAP:	109
Left MCA MFV	Right MCA MFV	EtCO2	
Depth: 48mm	Depth: 50mm		
Hyper: 17.6	Hyper: 33.8	Hyper: 27	
RA: 18.8	RA: 34	RA: 49	
CO2: 15.8	CO2: 36.9	CO2: 59	
R: -0.42	R: 0.79		
CO2R: -0.22	CO2R: 0.24		
VMR: 9.6%	VMR: 9.2%		
Percent change from RA to CO2 on Left:	-16.00%		
Percent change from RA to CO2 on Right:	8.50%		

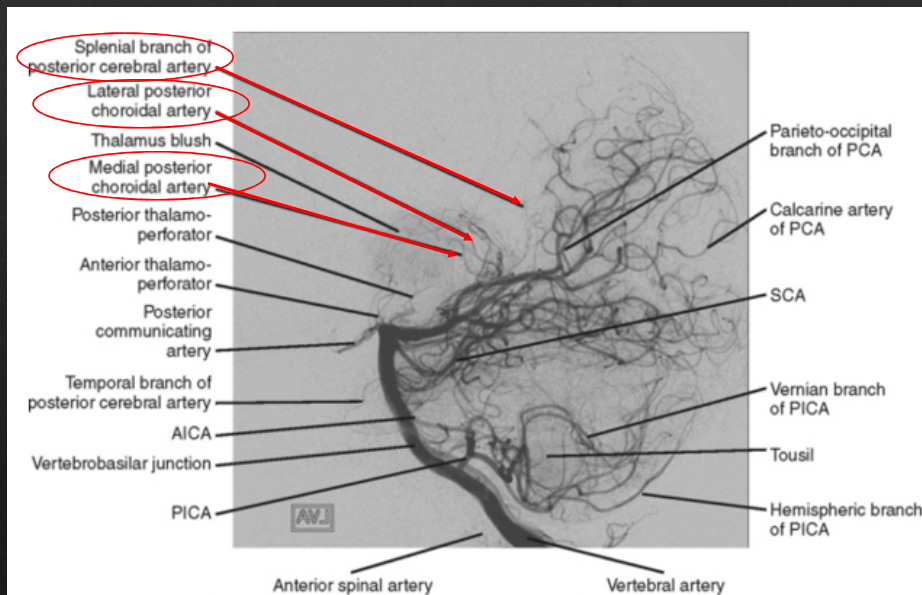
$$\frac{\% \Delta MFV}{\Delta etCO_2} = \begin{matrix} -10.4 \text{ Left} \\ 5.5 \text{ Right} \end{matrix} \begin{matrix} \text{CRITICAL W/ STEAL} \\ \text{MODERATE/SEVERE} \end{matrix}$$

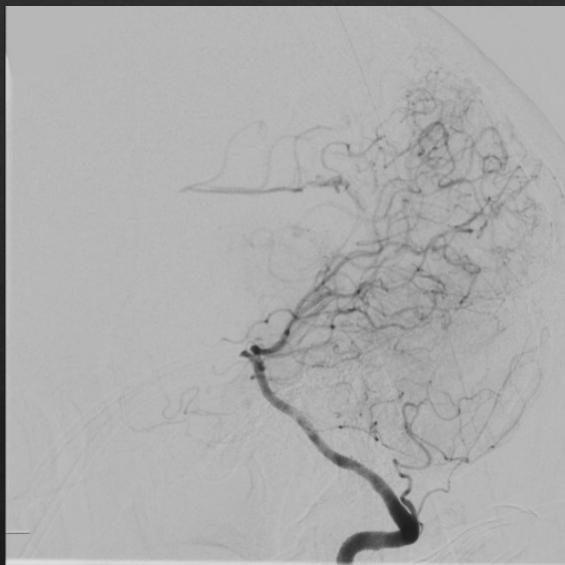
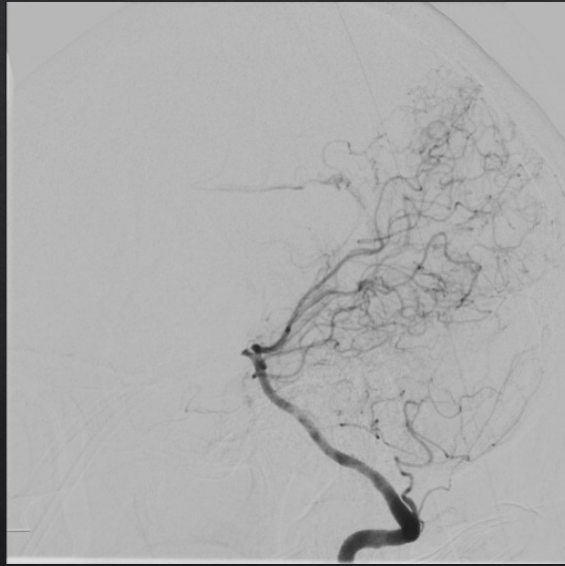


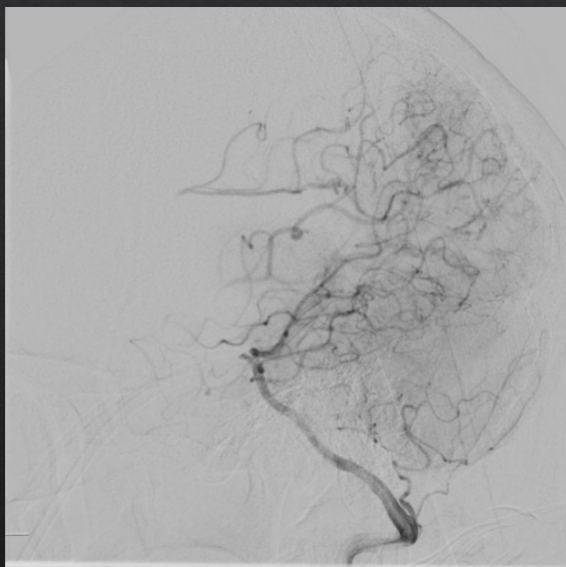
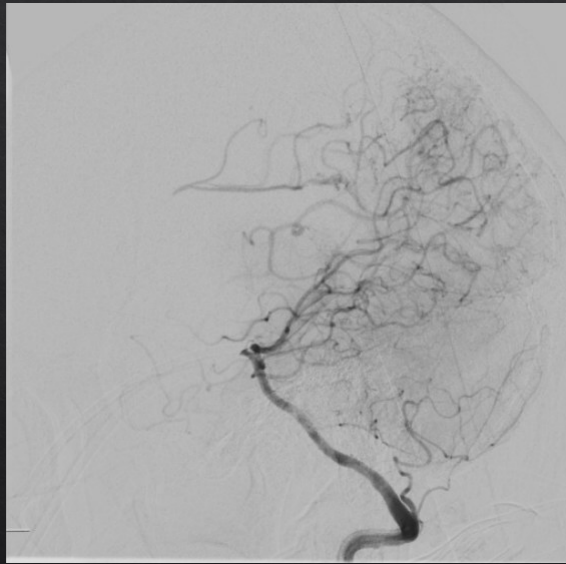
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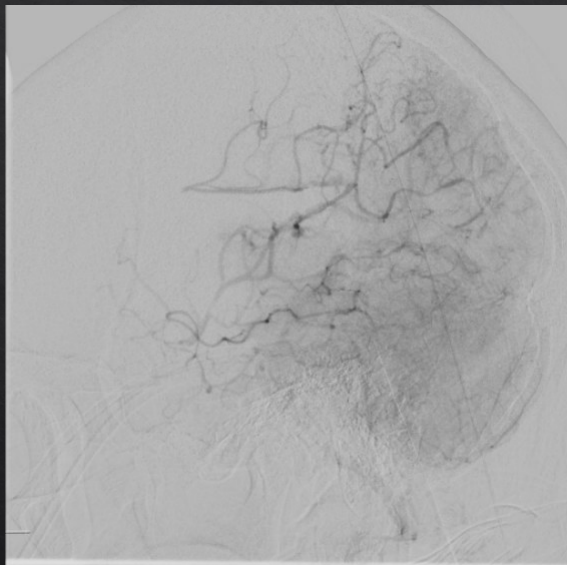
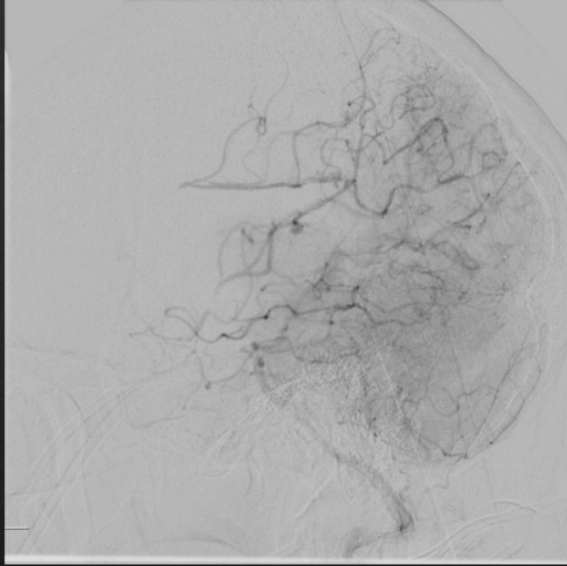
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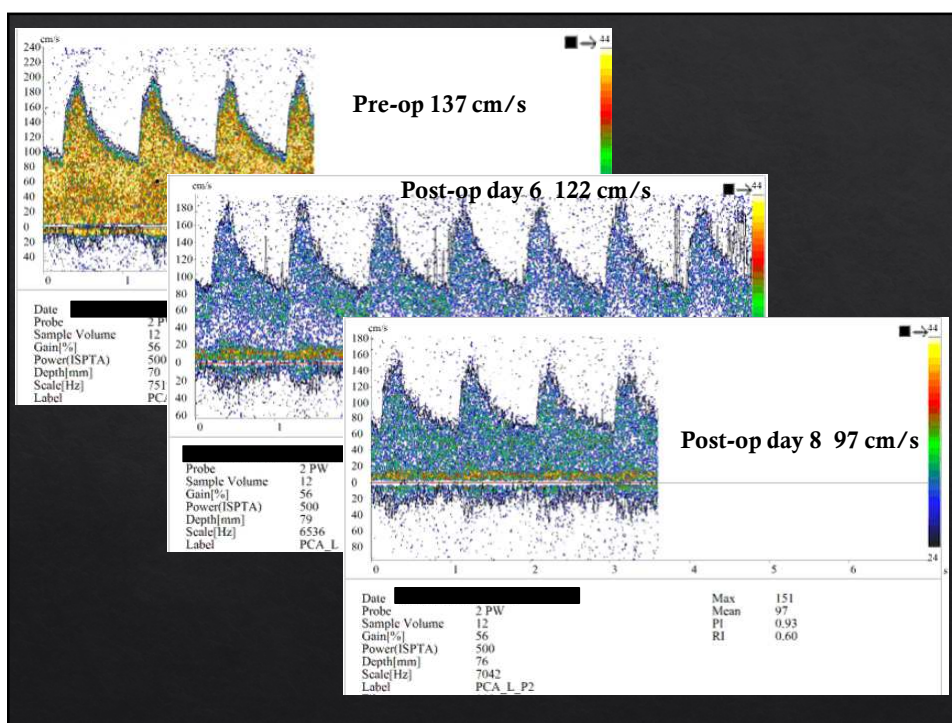
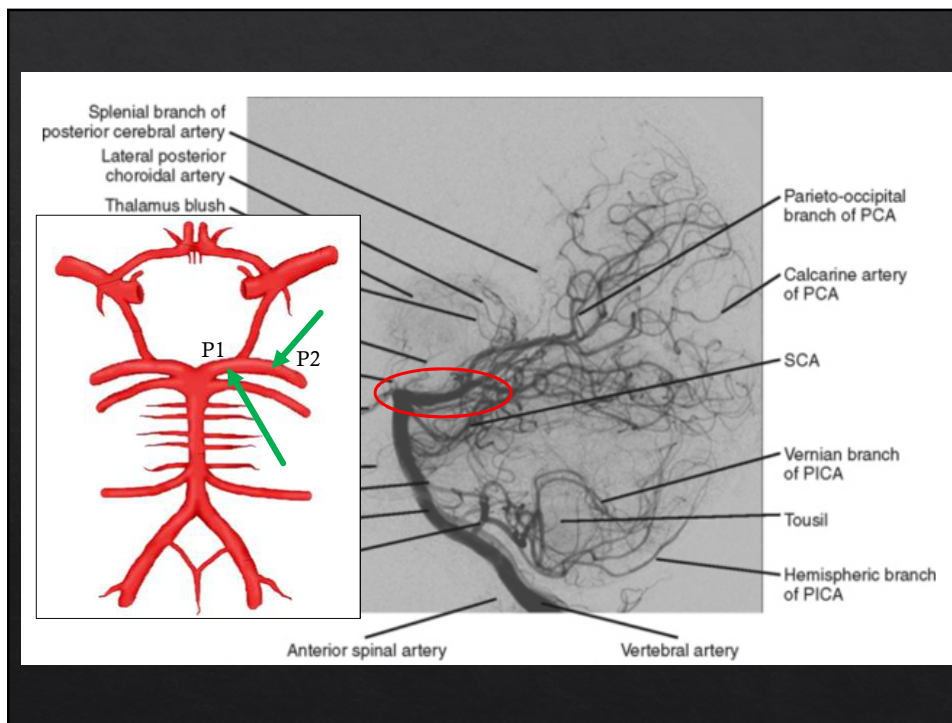


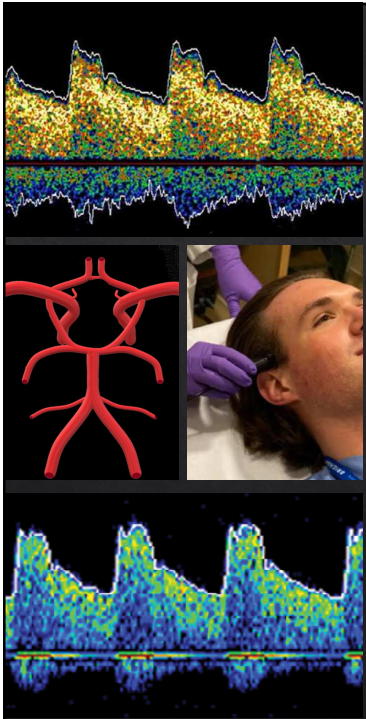












## An Essential Tool for Neurovascular Assessment

- ◆ Inexpensive
- ◆ Repeatable
- ◆ Non-invasive
- ◆ Real-time
- ◆ Portable
- ◆ Localize source of obstruction and embolization
- ◆ Aid in treatment evaluation, planning, and follow-up

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