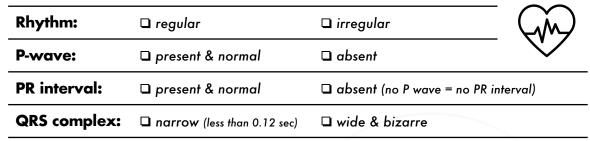
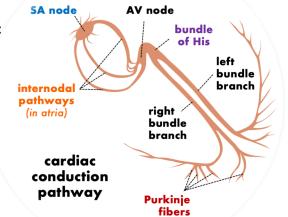
## **ECG: Sinus Rhythms**

1. Identify characteristics of SINUS rhythms:





- 2. In **SINUS rhythms**, the **source** of the electrical signal (action potential) is:
  - a. sinoatrial (SA) node
  - b. atria
  - c. atrioventricular (AV) node
  - d. bundle of His
  - e. bundle branches
  - f. Purkinje fibers



- 3. This source has an **intrinsic rate** of:
  - a. 20 to 40
- c. 60 to 100
- b. 40 to 60
- d. very fast usually well over 100
- 4. Rate determines "last name" of this rhythm. Identify correct rate ranges below:

Sinus BRADYCARDIA	□ 20 to 40	□ less than 60	□ 60 to 100	□ over 100
Sinus Rhythm	□ 20 to 40	□ less than 60	□ 60 to 100	□ over 100
Sinus TACHYCARDIA	□ 20 to 40	□ less than 60	□ 60 to 100	□ over 100

## True or false?

- 5. **Sinus BRADYCARDIA** is only treated when it is "symptomatic" (symptoms of hemodynamic compromise related to slow heart rate).
- 6. Appropriate treatment for **sinus TACHYCARDIA** may include relief of pain, IV fluid replacement, and/or reducing fever or anxiety.

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## **ECG: Atrial Rhythms**



1. Identify characteristics of ATRIAL FIBRILLATION & ATRIAL FLUTTER:

Atrial Rate:	very slow.		□ very FAST!	\
Rhythm:	for A Fib:	🗖 regular	🗖 irregular	
	for A Flutter:	🗖 regular	🗖 irregular	🗖 can be either
P-wave:	□ present & normal		□ absent	
PR interval:	□ present & normal		□ absent (no P wave = no PR interval)	
QRS complex:	☐ narrow (less than 0.12 sec)		uwide & bizarre	

Matching:

- \_\_\_\_\_ 2. In all **ATRIAL rhythms**, this is the **source** of the electrical signal (action potential).
- a. sinoatrial (SA)
- \_\_\_\_\_ 3. Atrial rates can get as high as 300 (in A Flutter), even up to 600 (in A Fib); as a result, this structure **blocks transmission** of some electrical signals so the ventricular rate is slower.
- b. atria

- \_\_\_\_\_ 4. This structure is the reason why the QRS complexes in A Fib and A Flutter are **narrow**.
- c. atrioventricular (AV) node
- d. bundle branches
- e. Purkinje fibers

Write A Fib or A Flutter in correct squares below:

- 5. Most common dysrhythmia treated in clinical practice.
- 6. Most common dysrhythmia for which patients are hospitalized.
- 7. Sometimes measured as 2:1, 3:1, or 4:1 conduction.
- 8. Has "saw-toothed" waves.
- 9. Highly unusual to have this rhythm chronically.
- 10. Long-term treatment often includes taking daily anticoagulants.

## **ECG: Junctional Rhythms**

1. Identify characteristics of JUNCTIONAL rhythms (select all that MAY apply):

Rhythm:	🗅 regular	🗅 irregular	$\langle \hat{\mathcal{M}} \rangle$
P-wave:	□ present, but inverted (in leads II, III, aVF)	□ absent	- 💛
PR interval:	□ present, but shortened	□ absent (no P wave = no PR interval)	
QRS complex:	☐ narrow (less than 0.12 sec)	□ wide & bizarre	
2. The <b>AV</b> junctio	n is made up of two parts:	and	

3. True or False? The AV node does NOT contain pacemaker cells.

SA node	AV node
internodal	bundle of His left bundle branch
pathways (in atria)	right bundle branch
cardiac conduction pathway	Purkinje
	fibers

4. In **JUNCTIONAL** rhythms, the source of the electrical signal (action potential) is:

- a. sinoatrial (SA) node
- b. atria
- c. atrioventricular (AV) node
- d. bundle of His
- e. bundle branches
- f. Purkinje fibers

5. This source has an intrinsic rate of:

- a. 20 to 40
- c. 60 to 100
- b. 40 to 60
- d. very fast usually well over 100

6. Rate determines "full name" of this rhythm. Identify correct rate ranges below:

Junctional Escape Rhythm	□ 20 to 40	□ 40 to 60	□ 60 to 100	□ over 100
ACCELERATED Junctional Rhythm	□ 20 to 40	□ 41 to 100	□ 61 to 100	□ over 100
Junctional TACHYCARDIA	□ 20 to 40	□ 41 to 100	□ 61 to 100	□ over 100