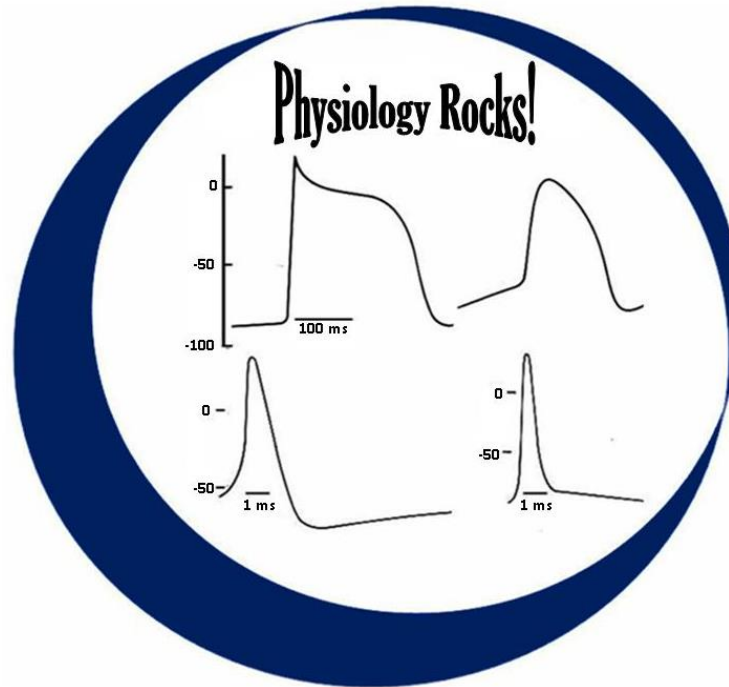


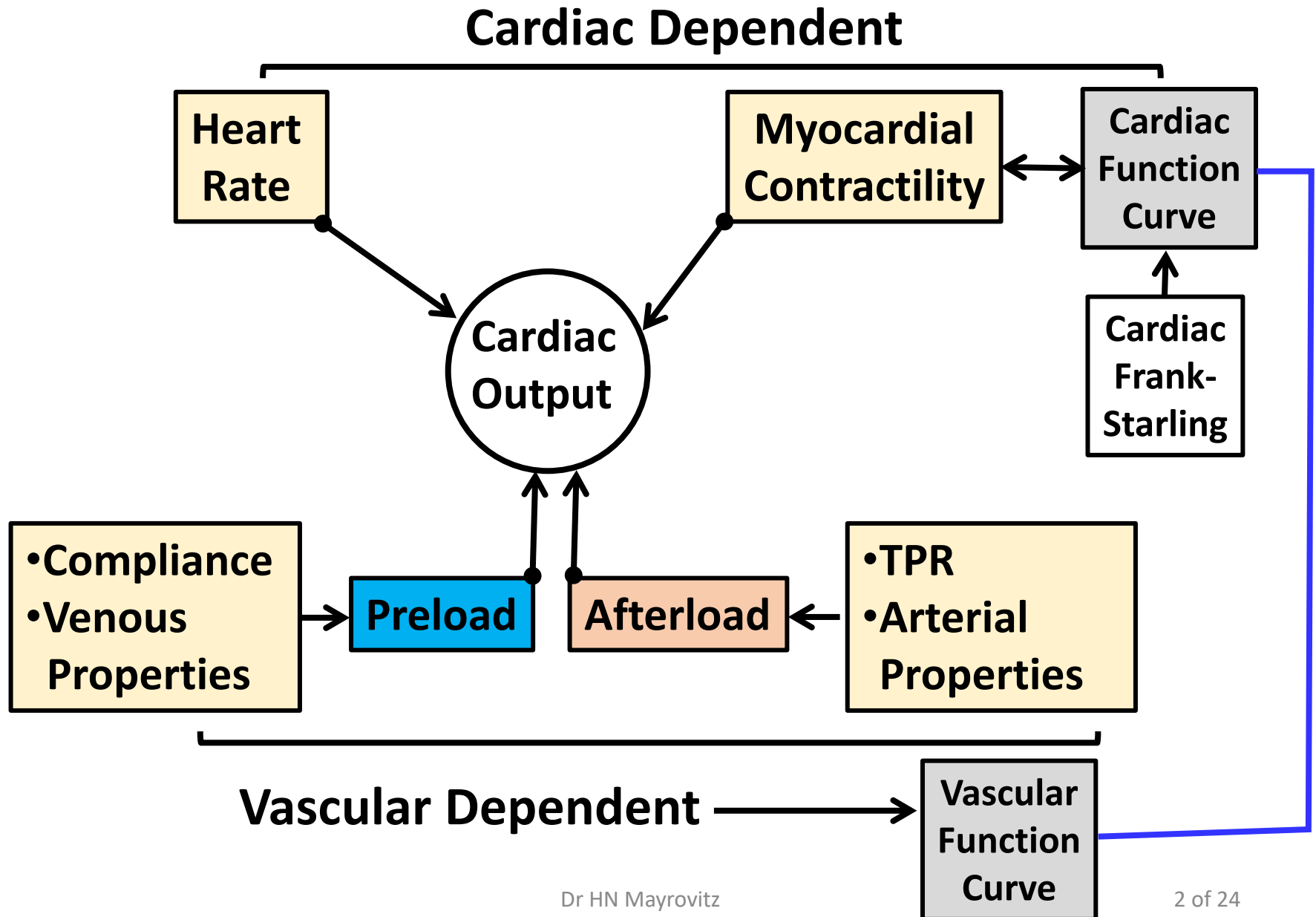
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Cardiac-Vascular Interactions



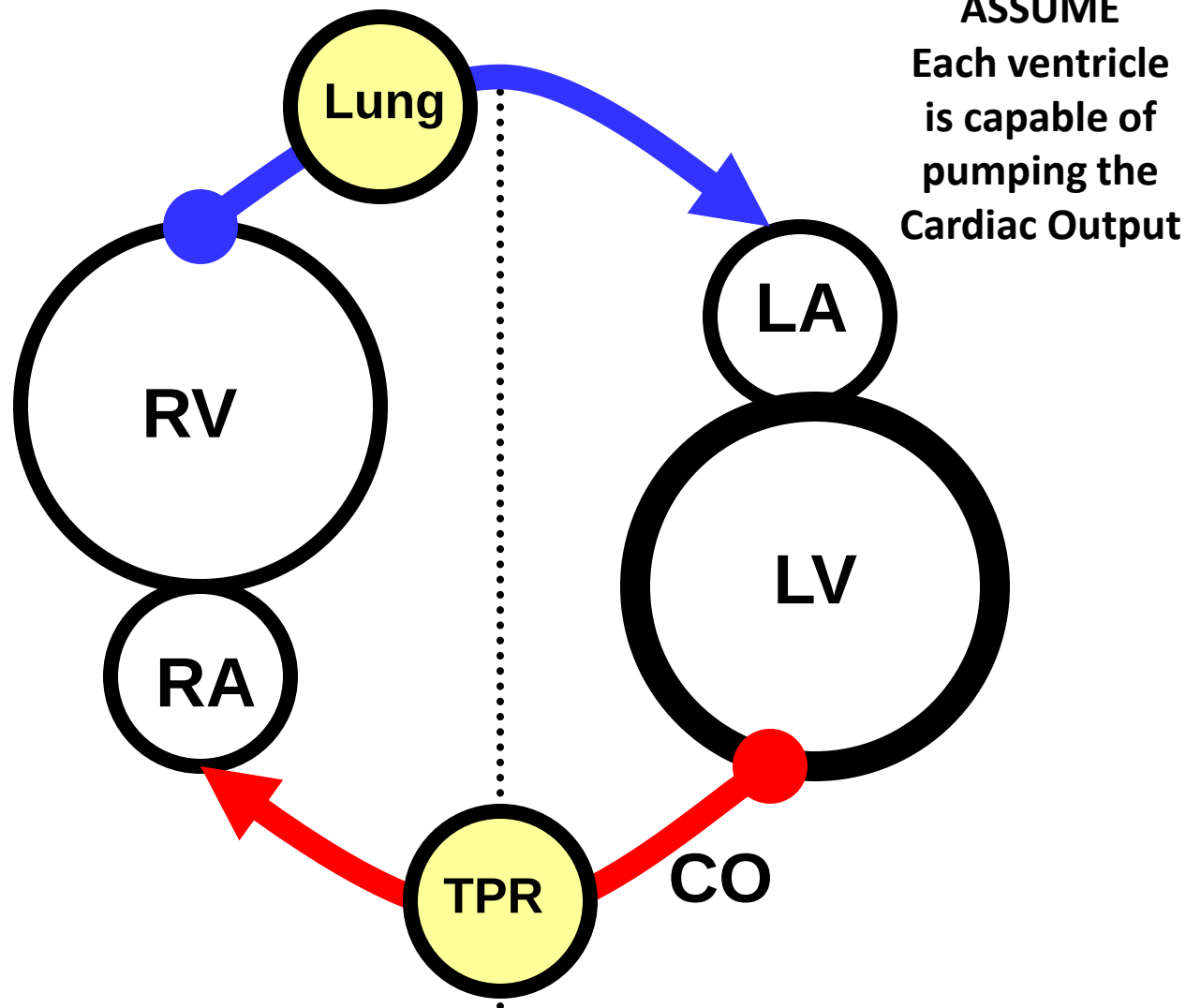
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Cardiac Output Major Determinants

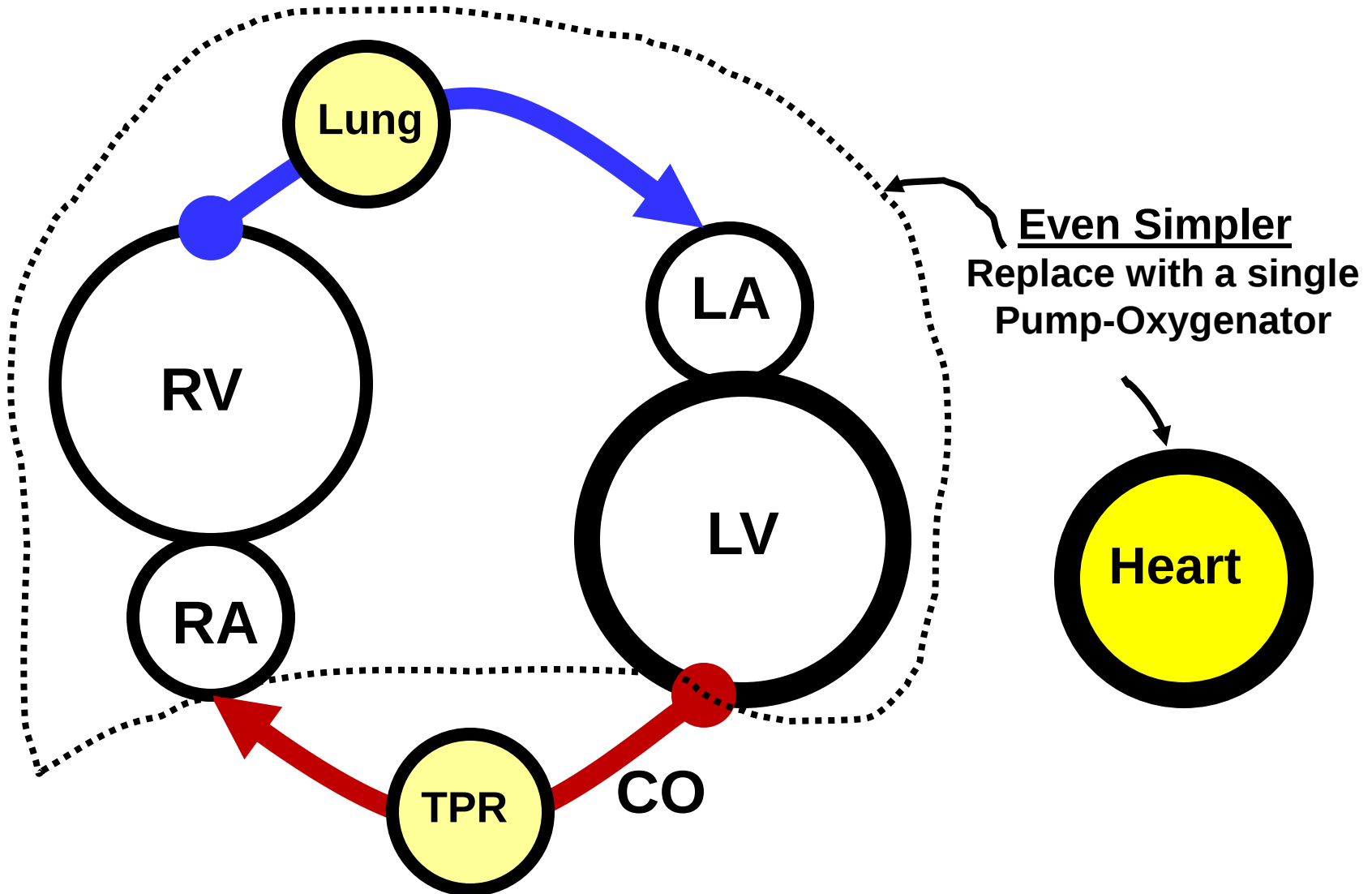


The Cardiovascular Representation

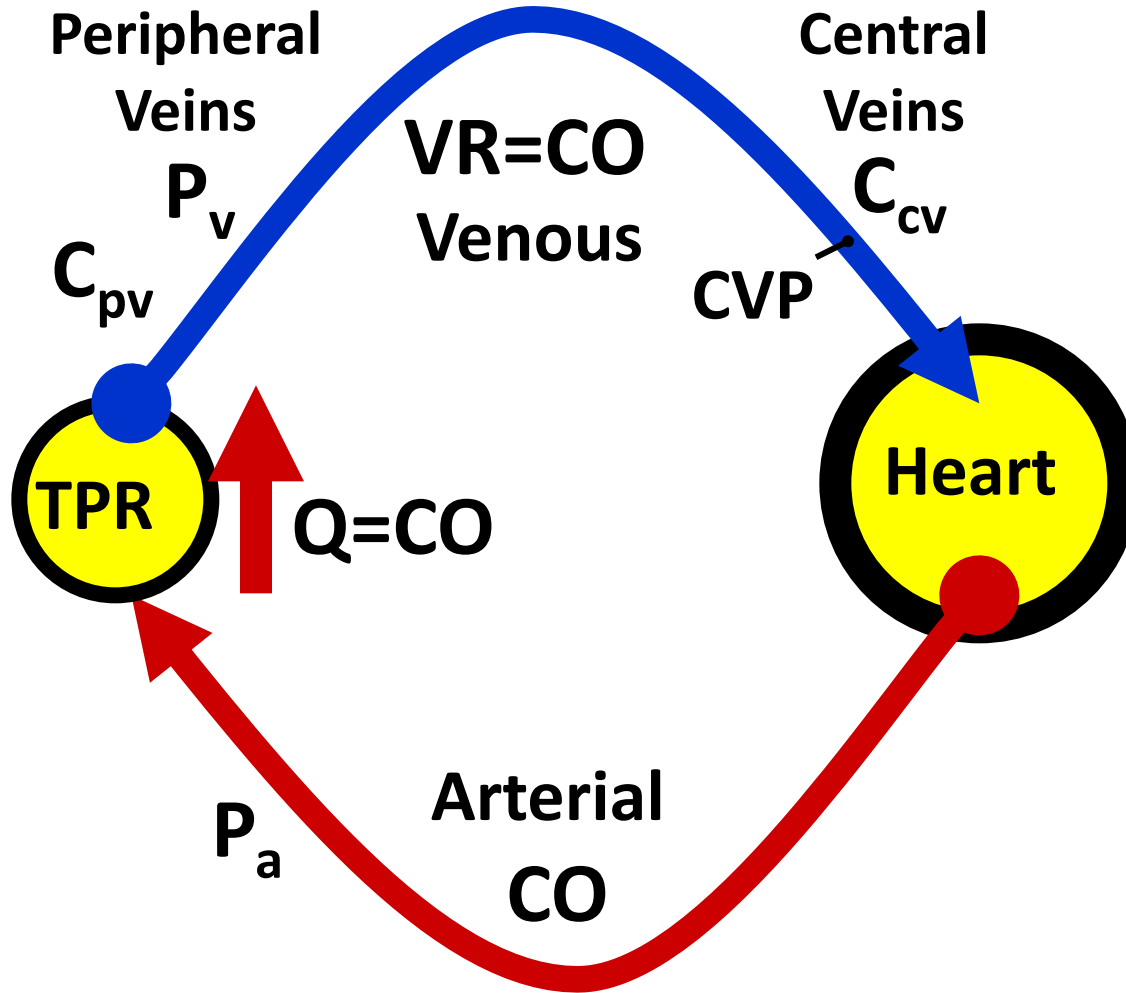
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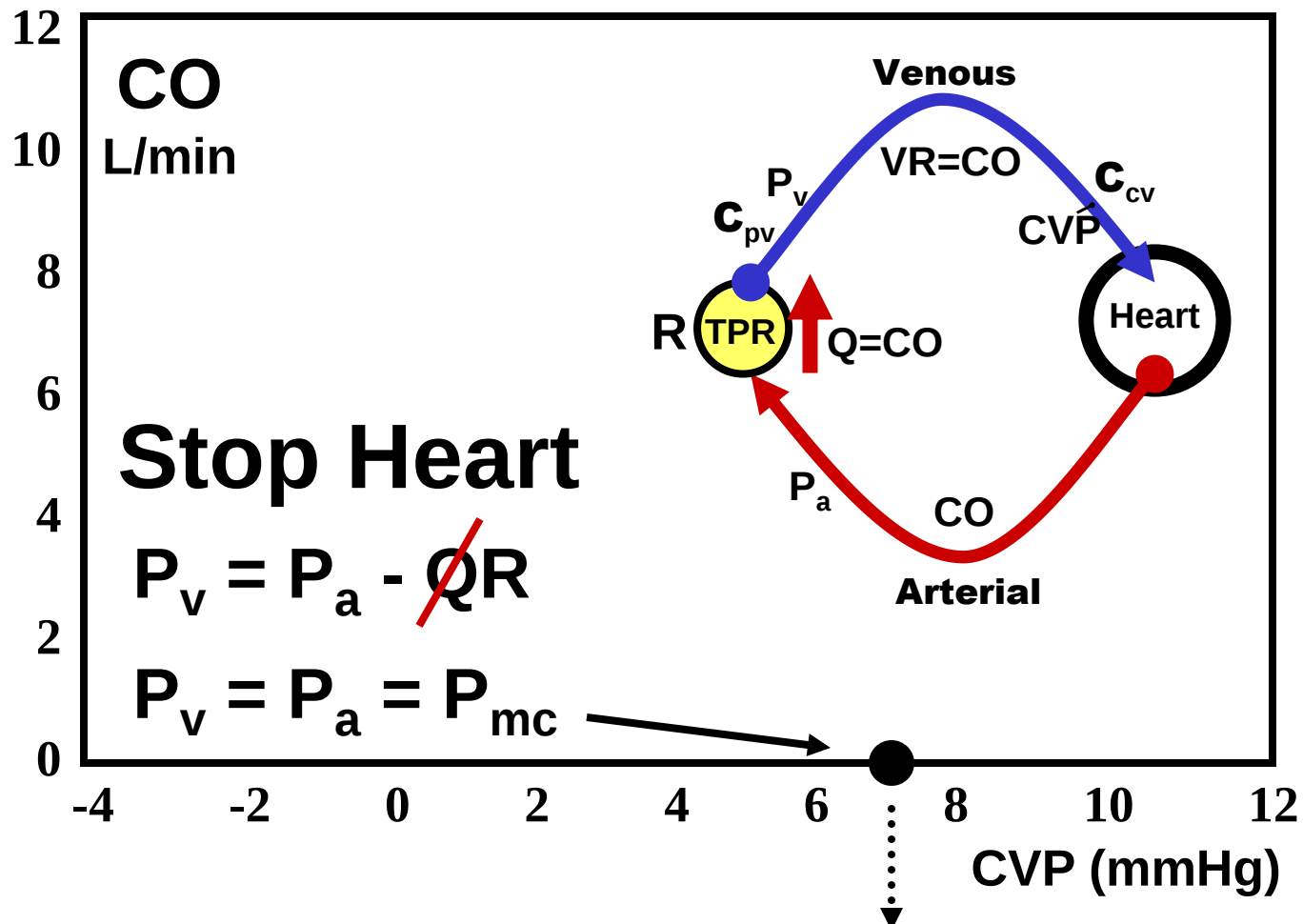
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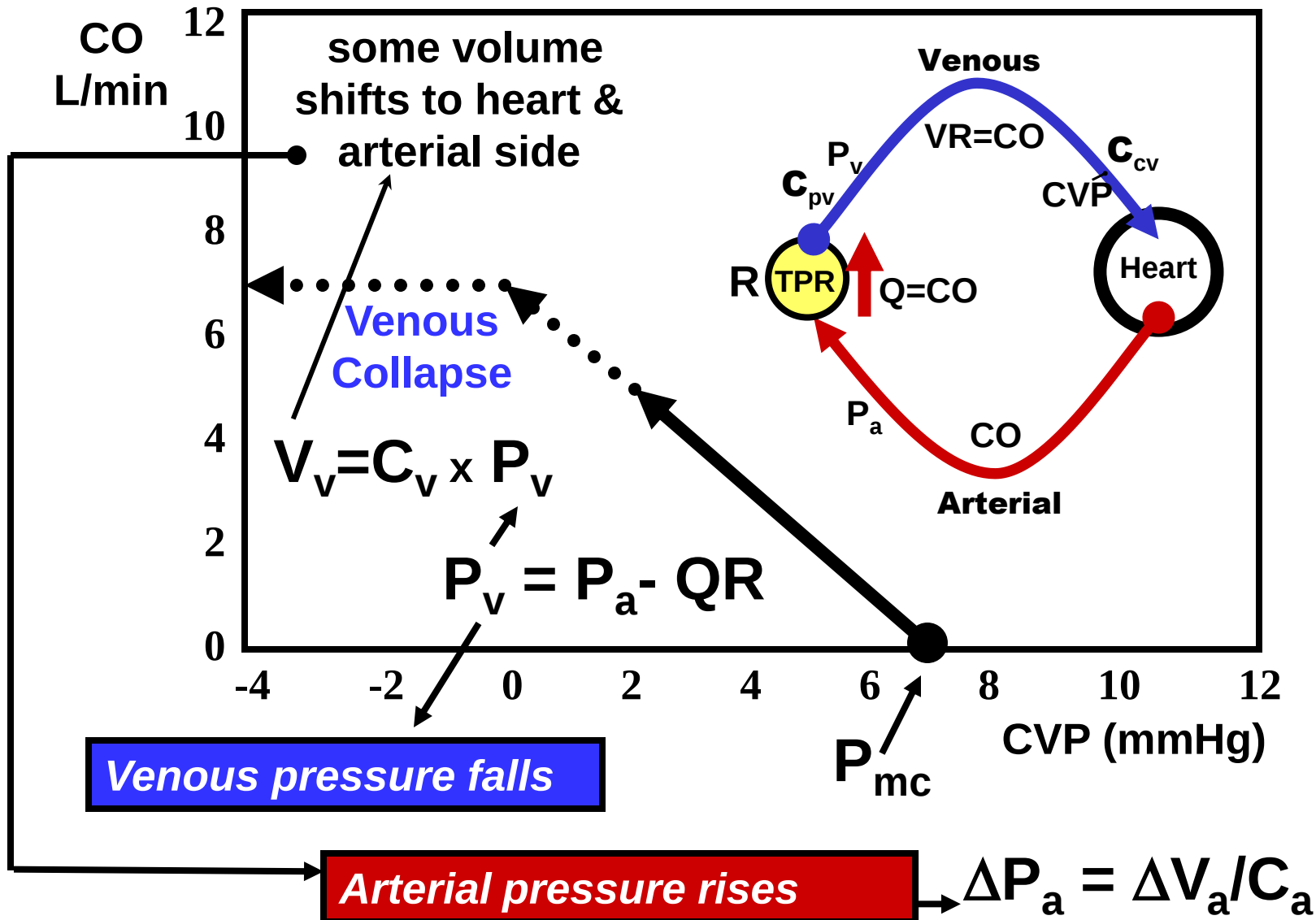


Vascular Function Curve – Heart Stopped

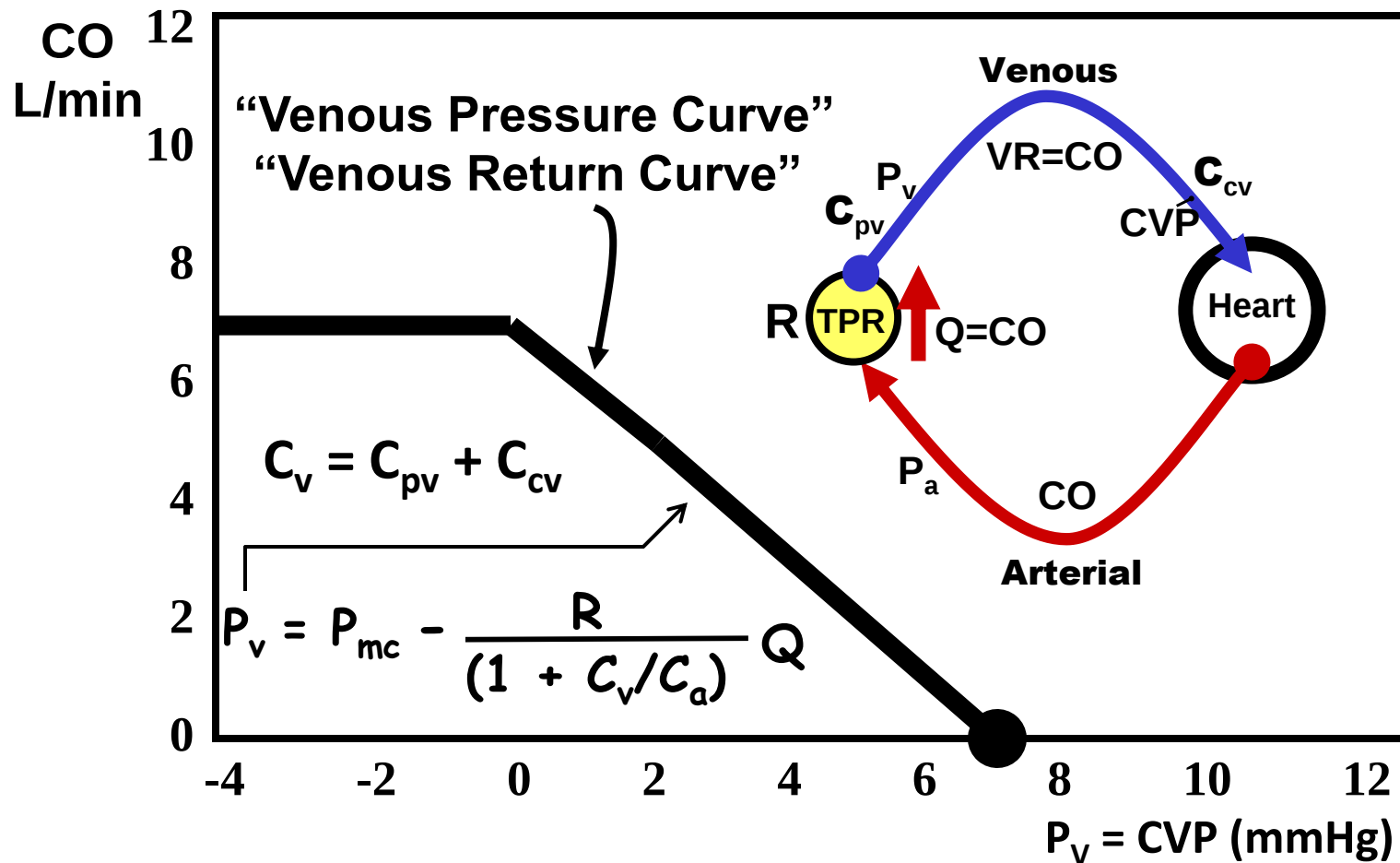


mean circulatory pressure depends on filling c.f. capacity

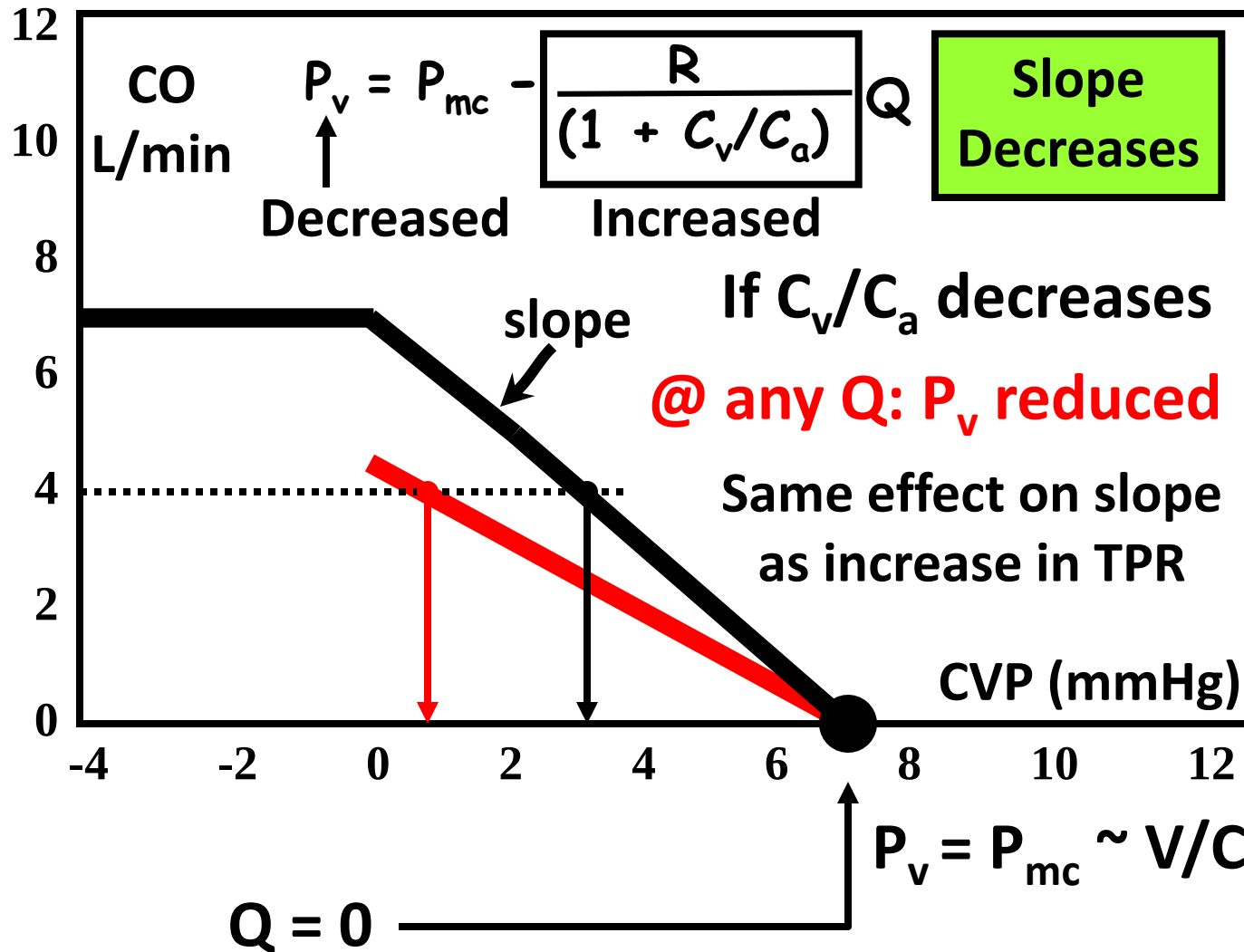
Restart Heart – Start Pumping



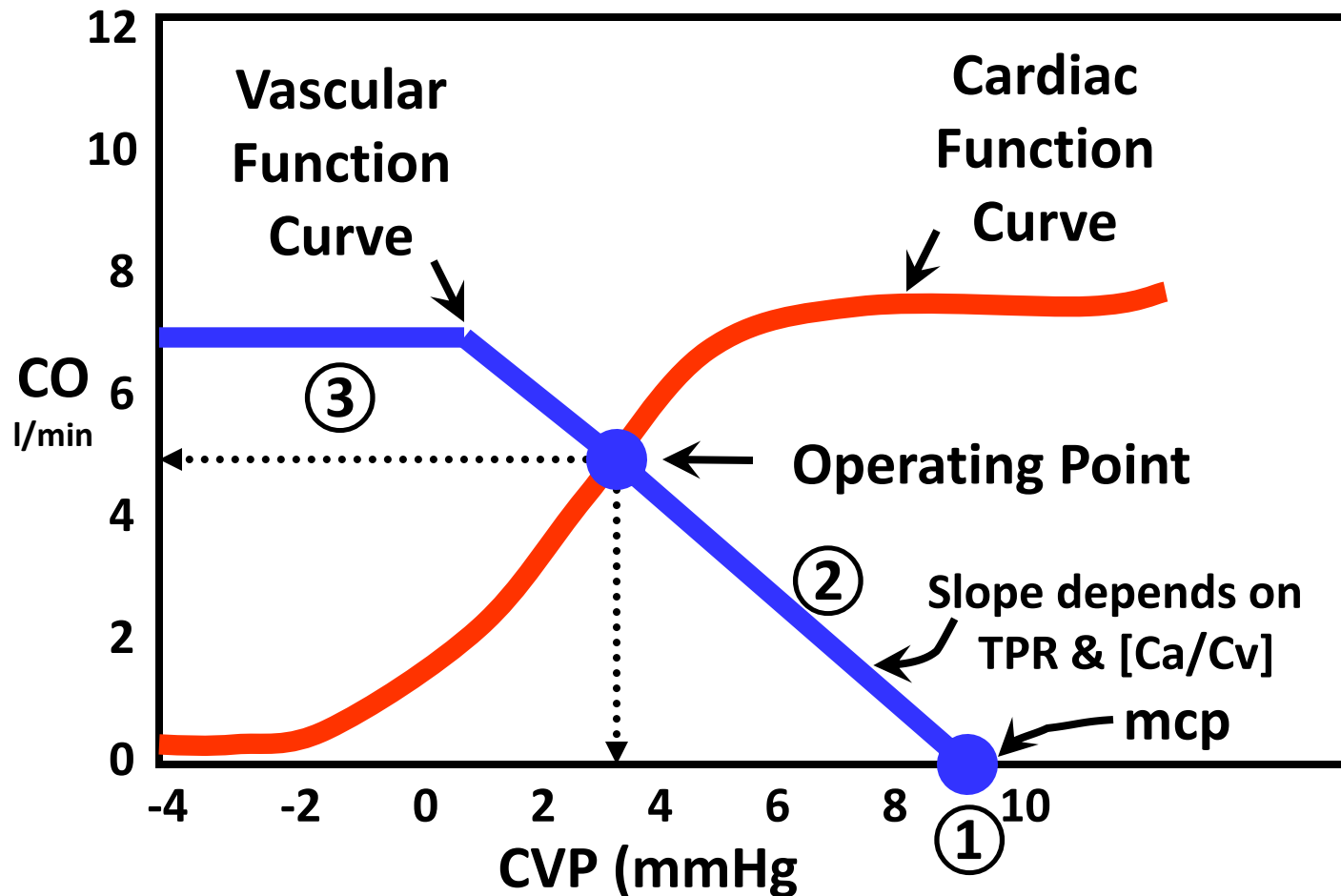
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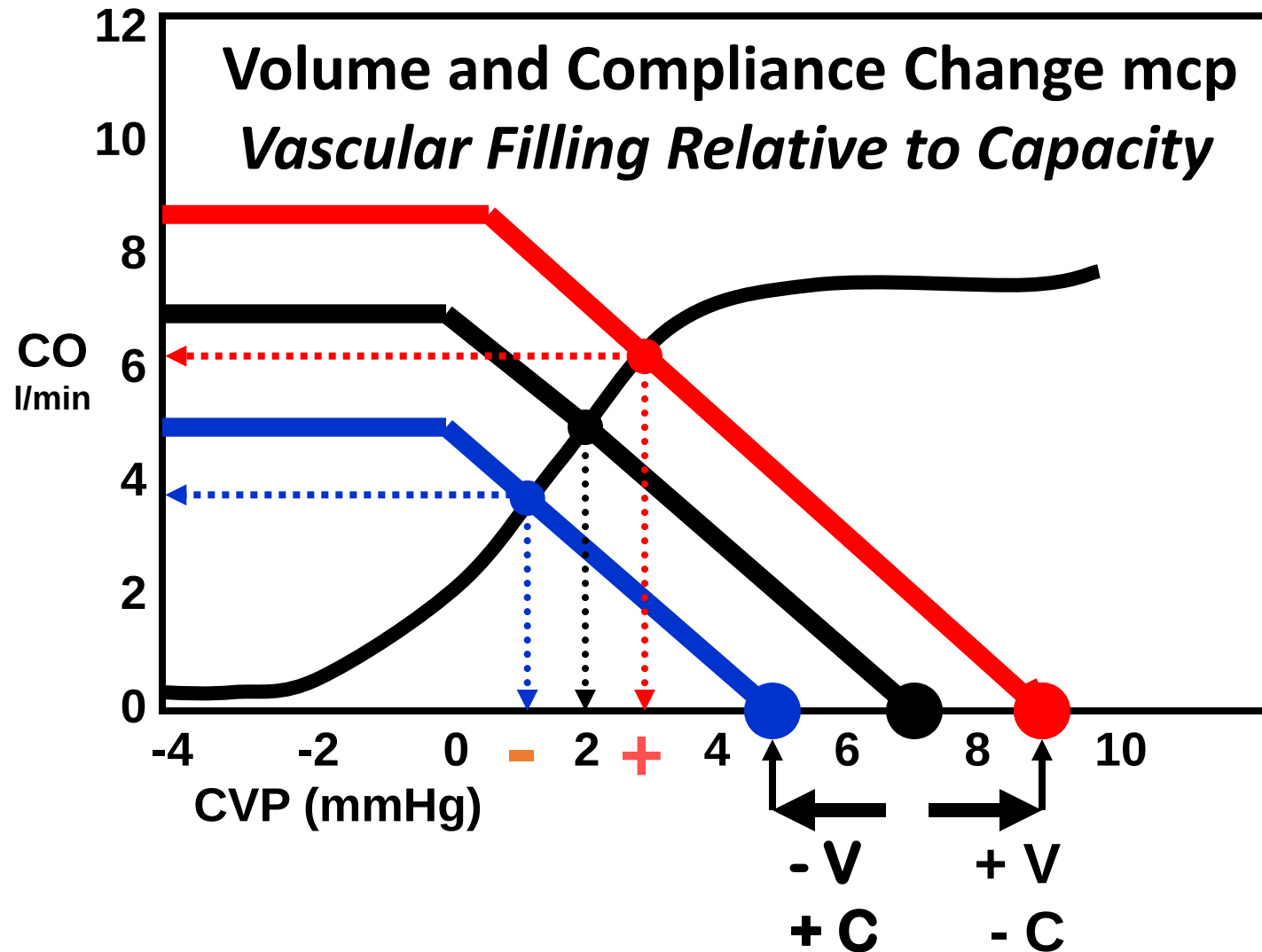
Vascular Function Curve: Slope Change



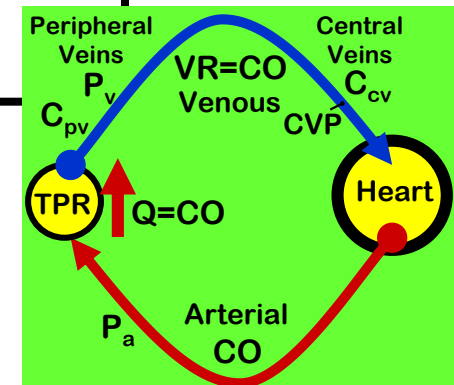
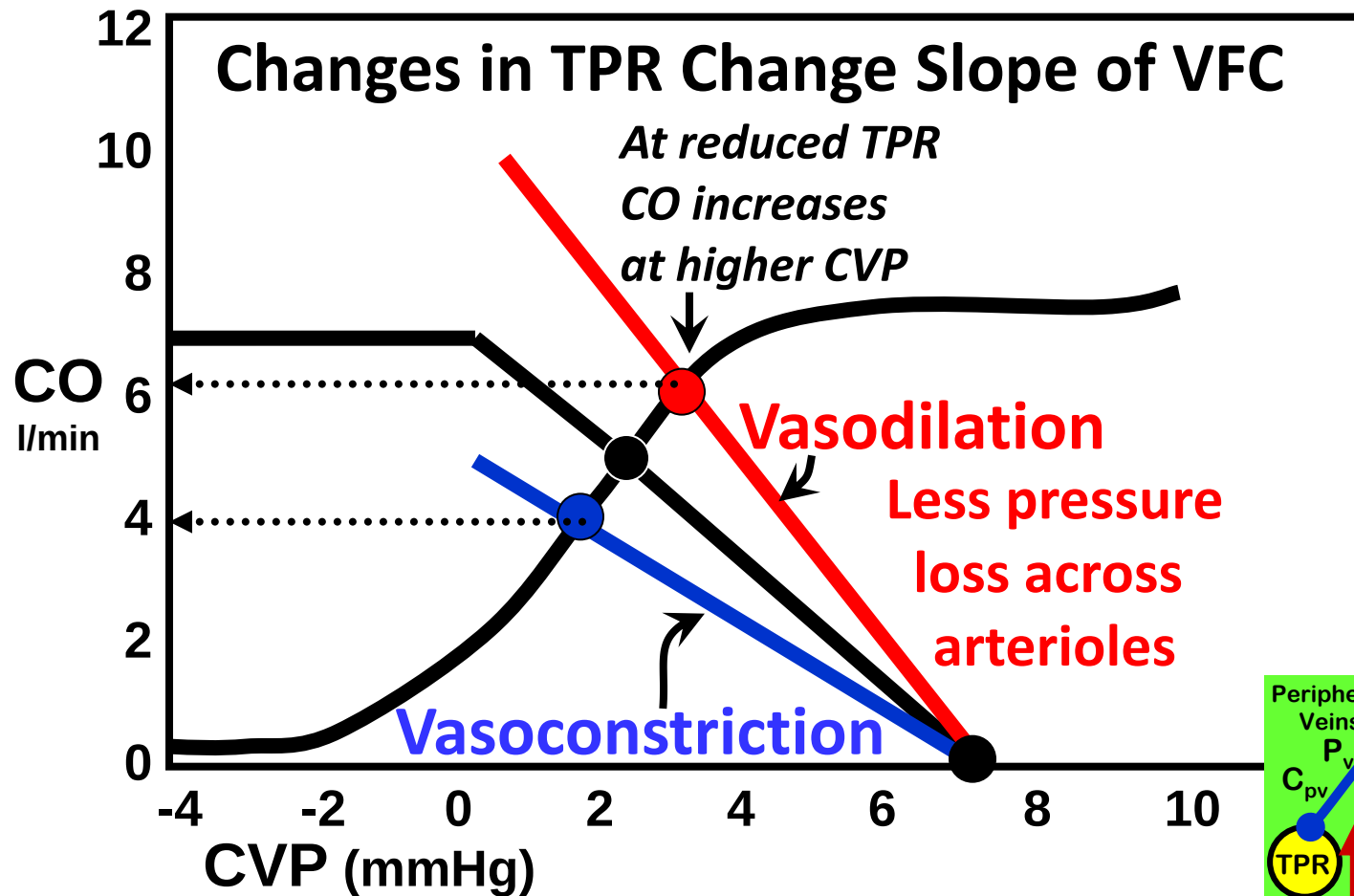
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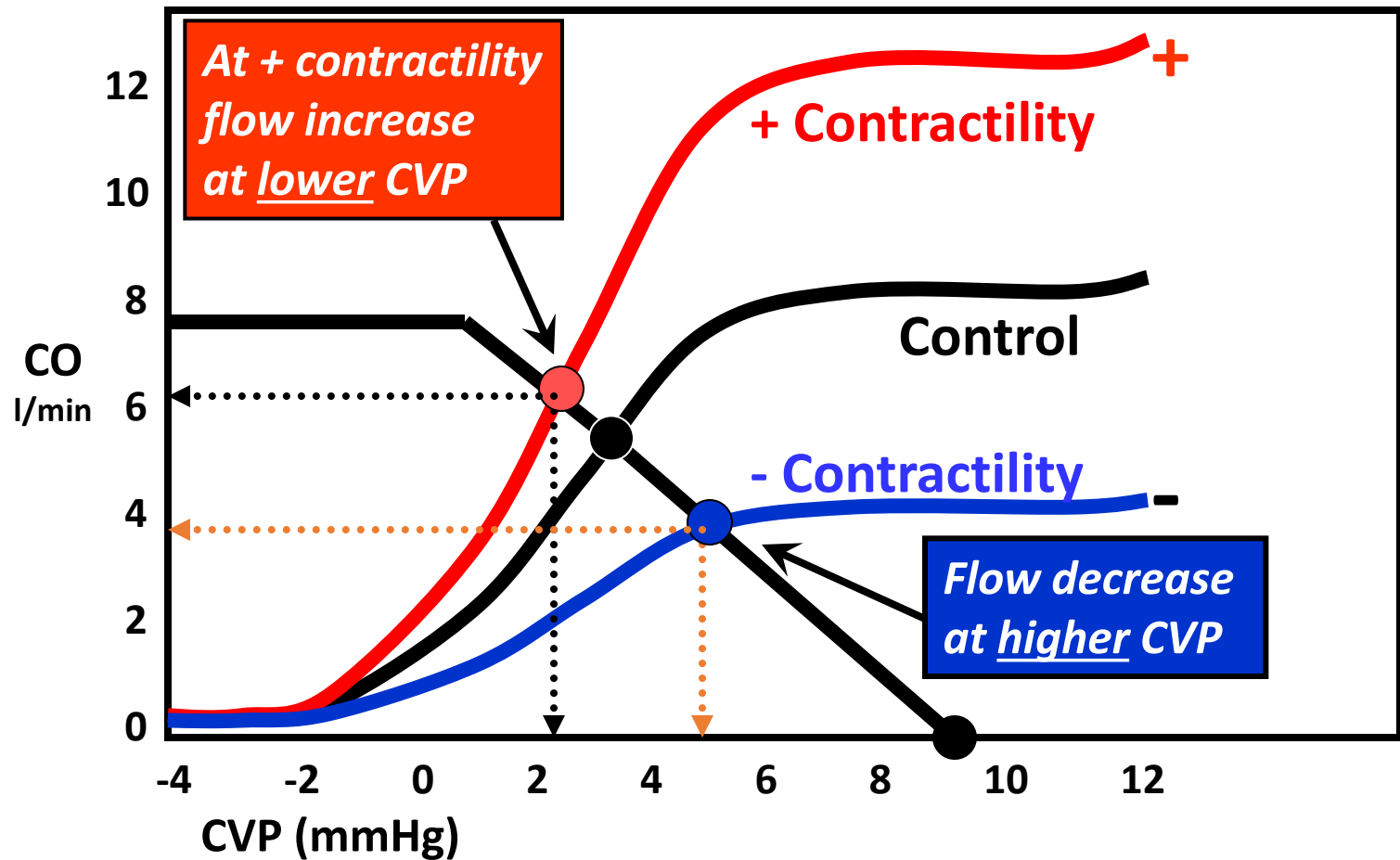
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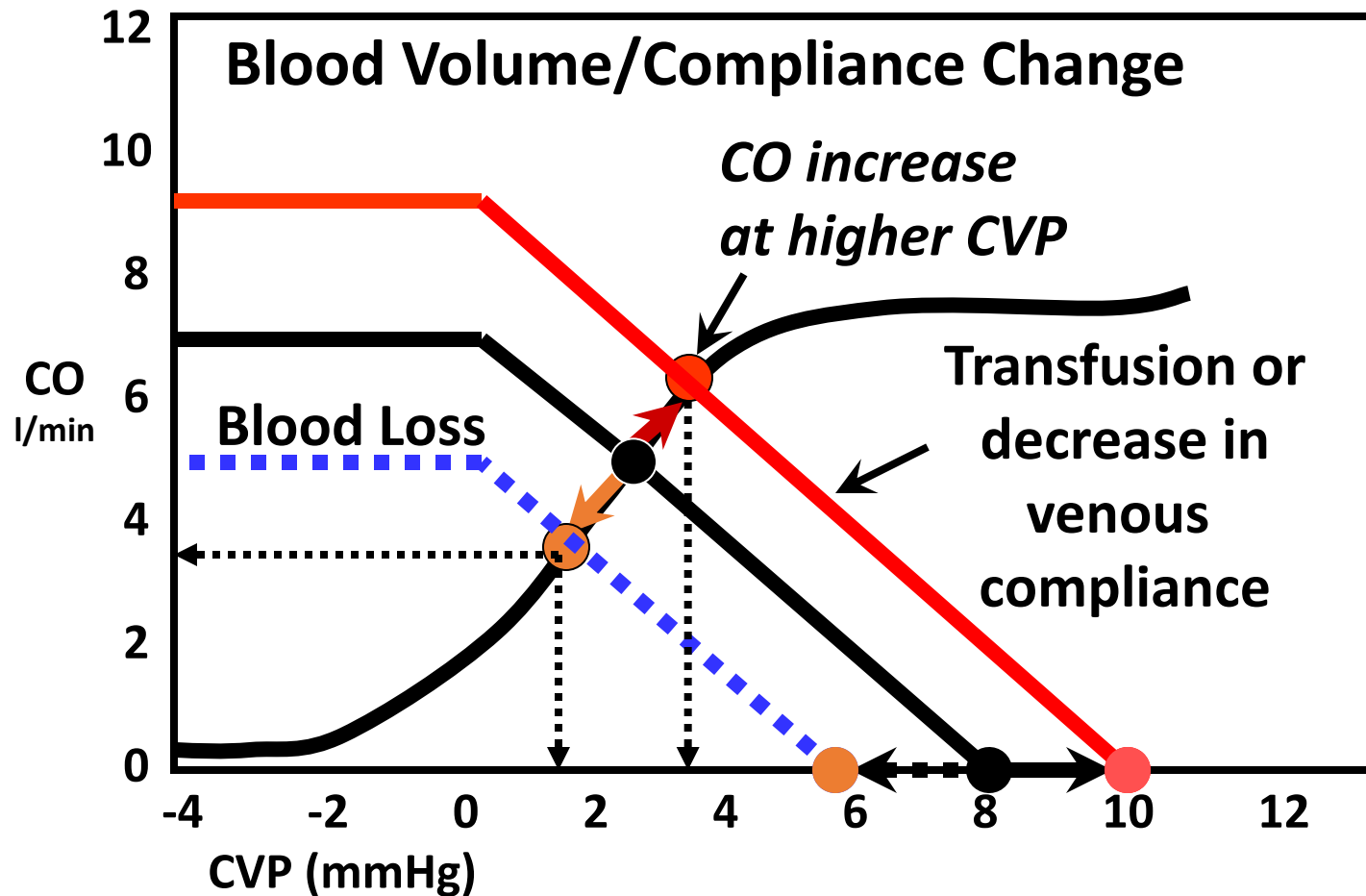
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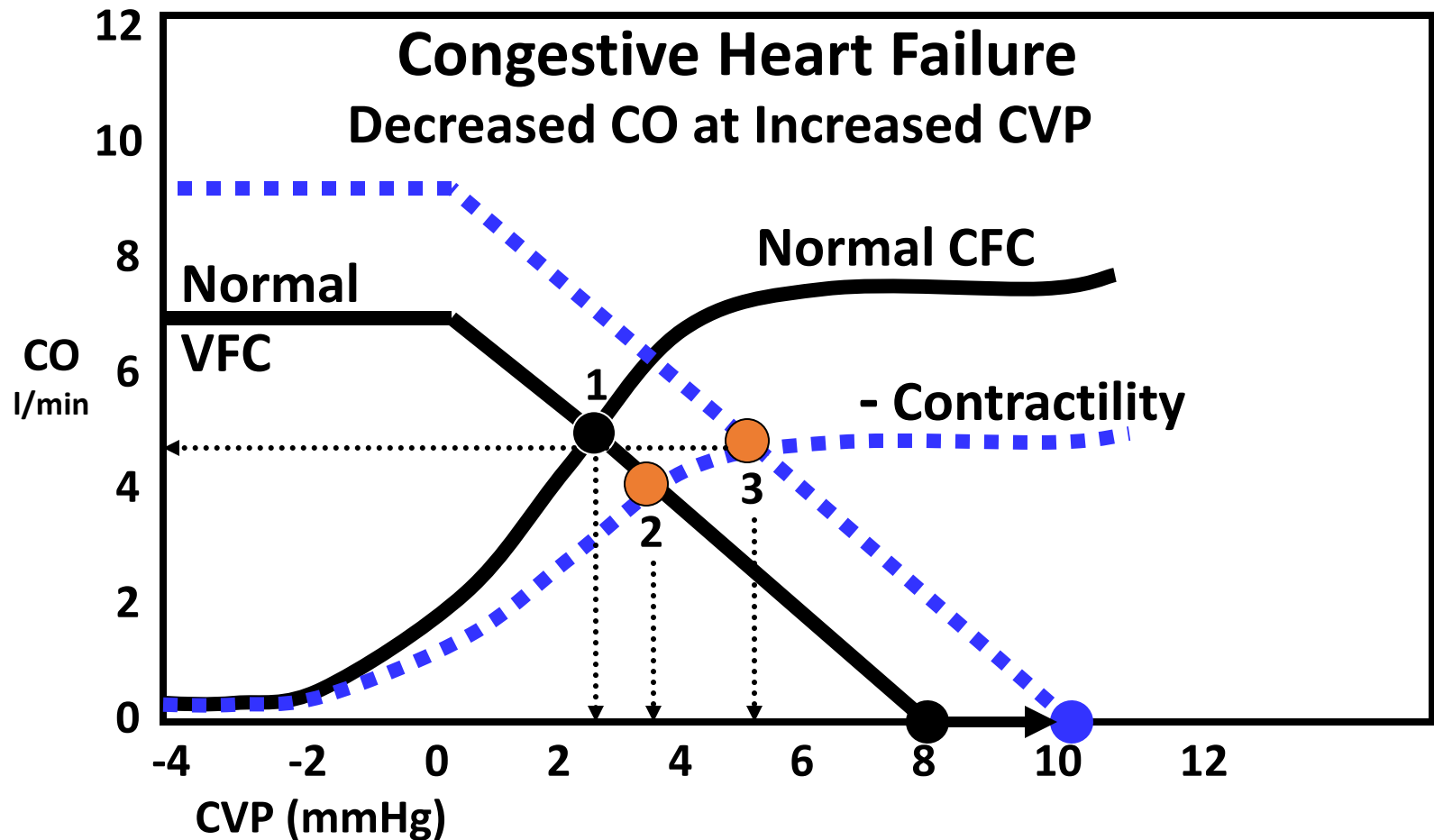
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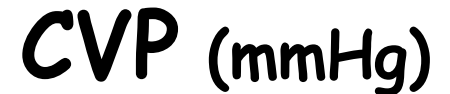


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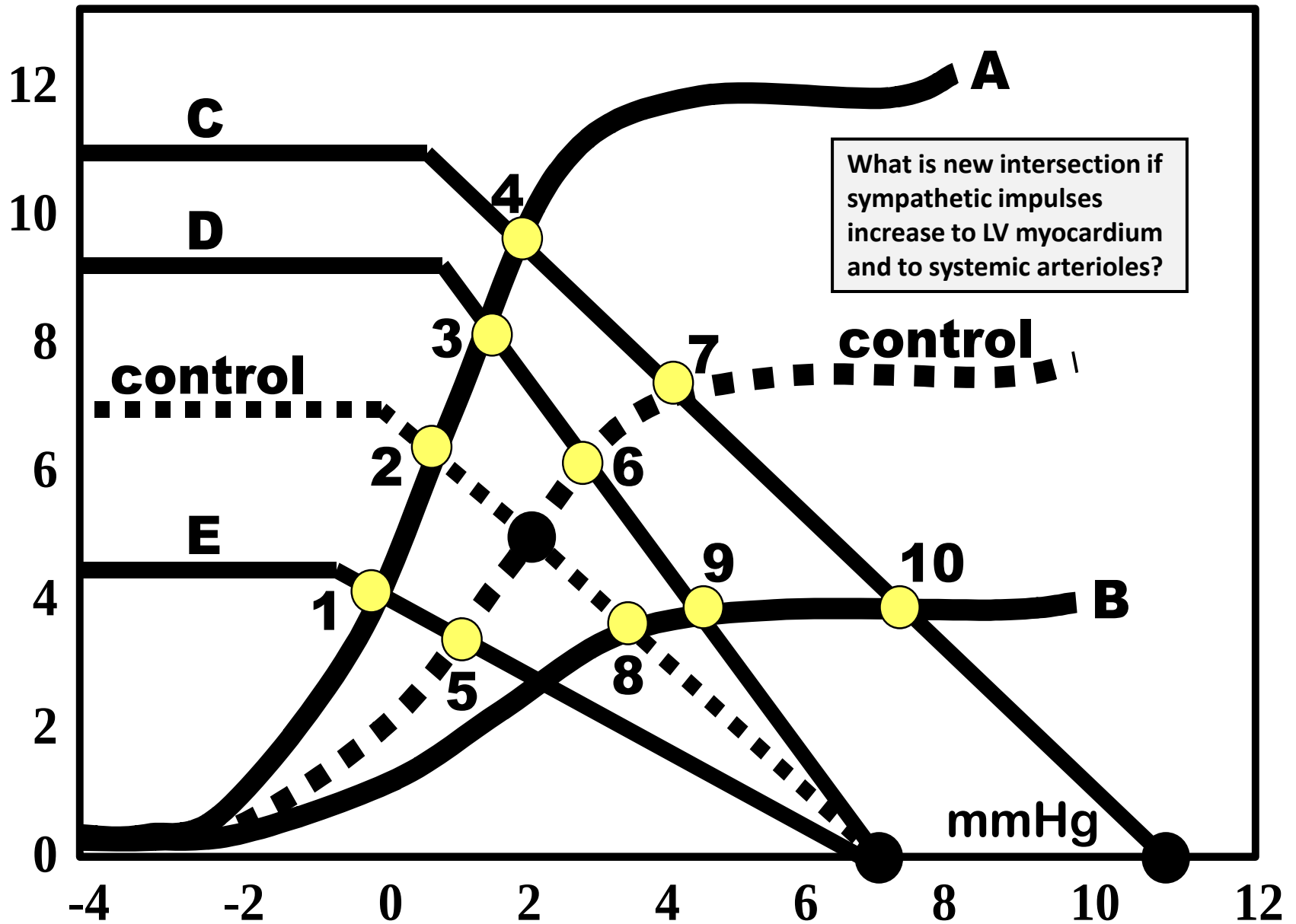


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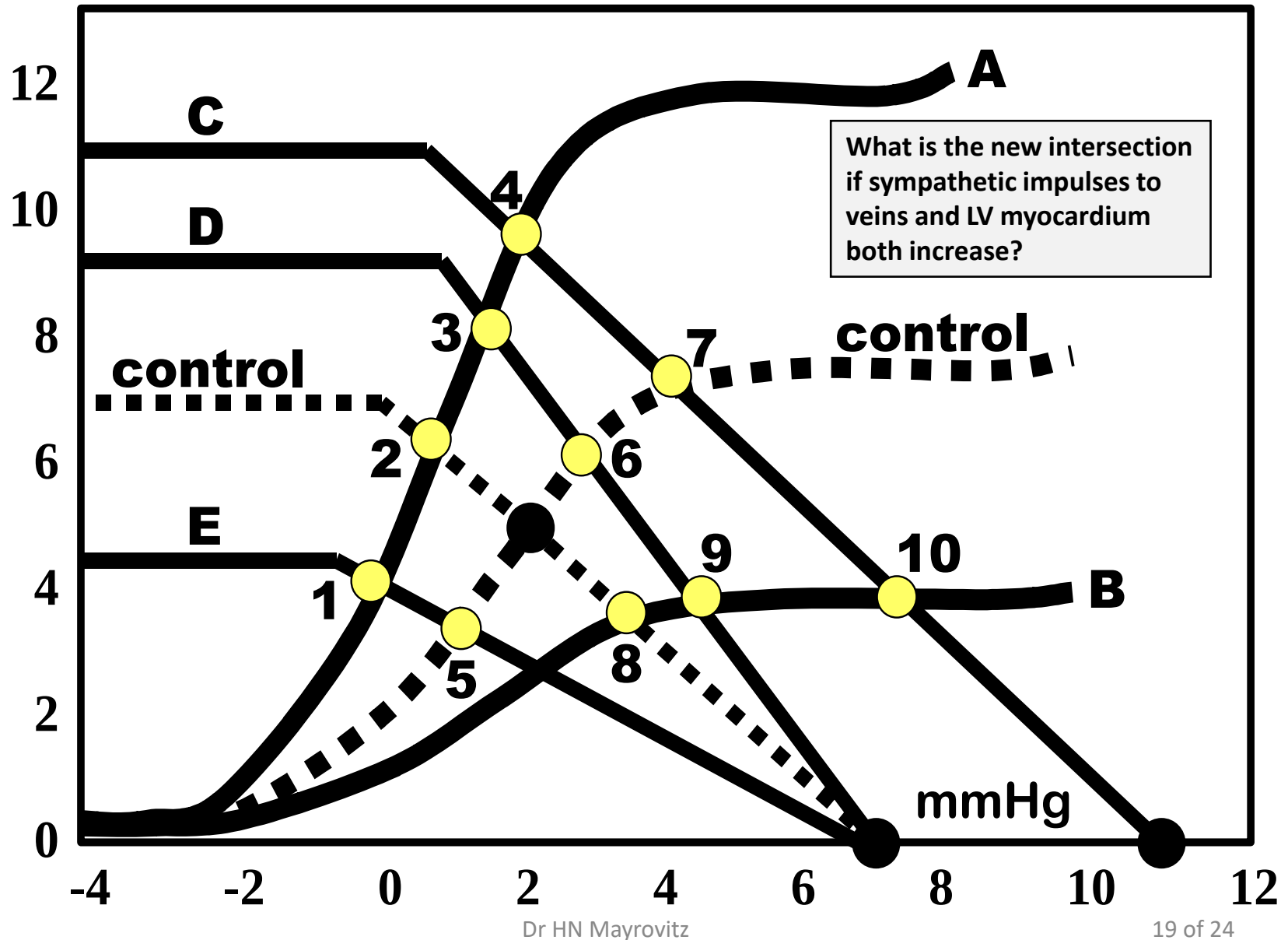




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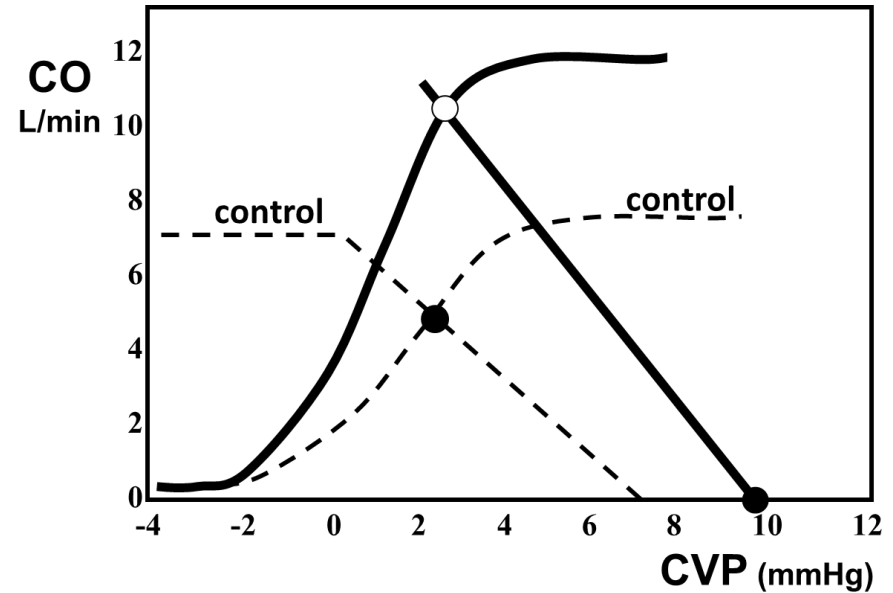


Interactive Question



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- C. Contractility and blood volume increased
- D. TPR and blood volume increased
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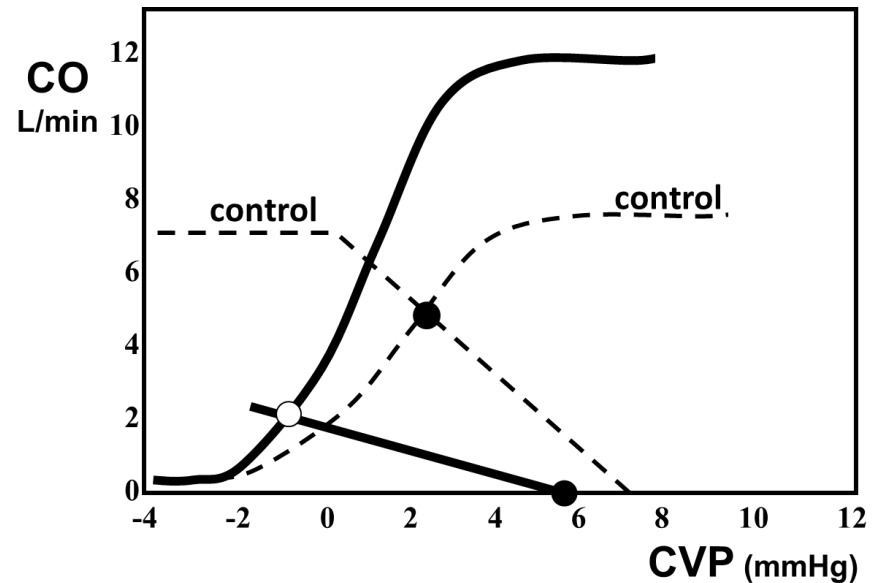


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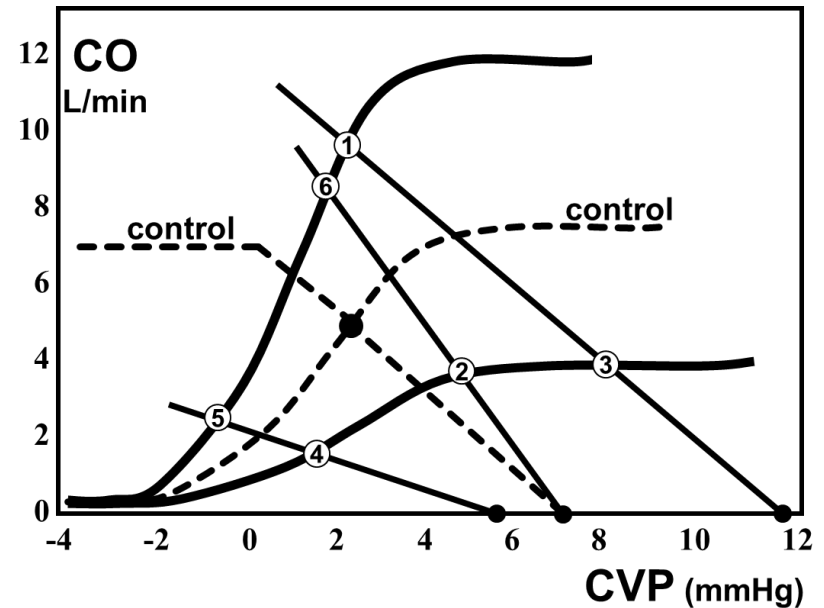
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- B. 3
- C. 4
- D. 5
- E. 6



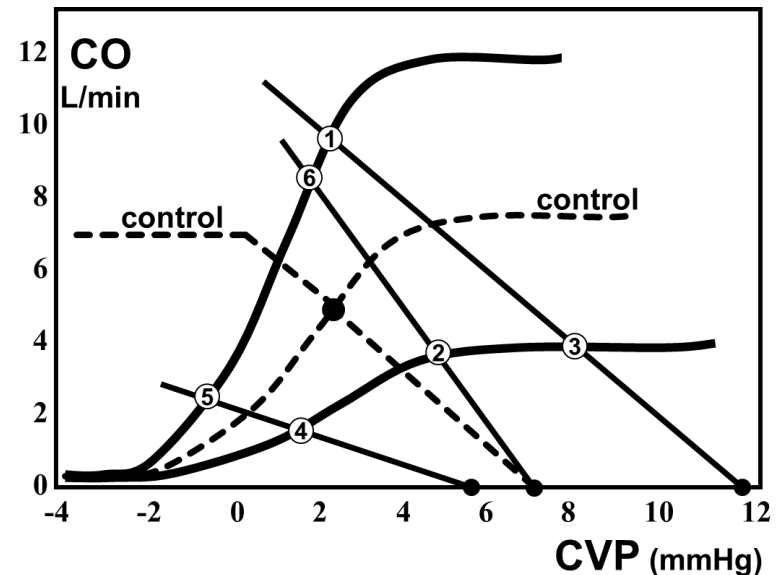
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If the intervening event is **increased sympathetic activation of heart and veins**, what is the new operating point?

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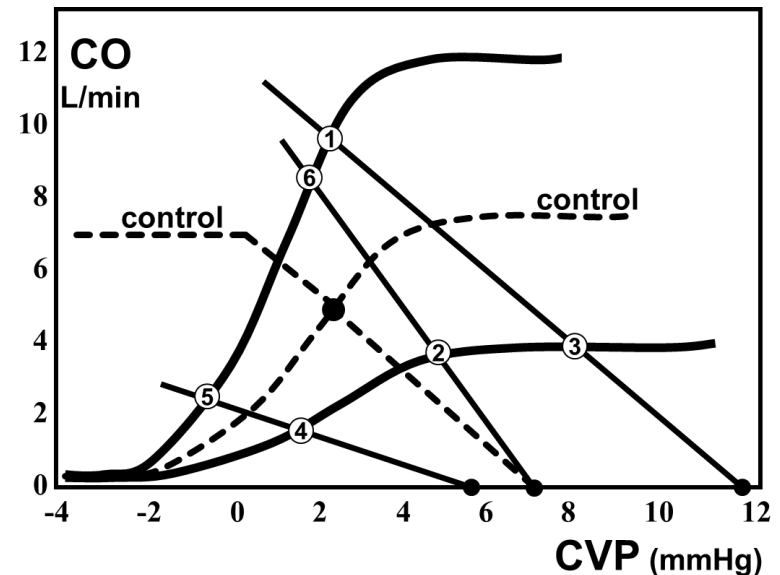
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If the intervening event is **administration of a vascular dilator and a positive inotropic drug**, what is the new operating point?

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End of Lecture 28