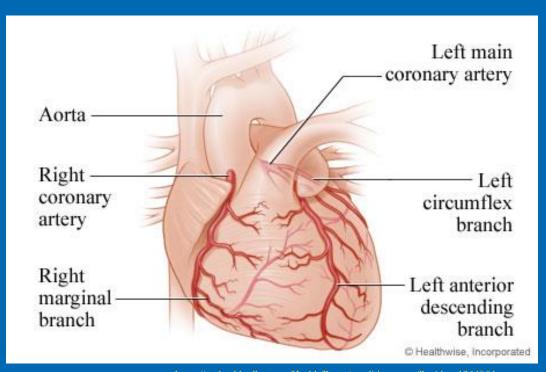
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Coronary abnormalities and their Red Flags

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CASE 1

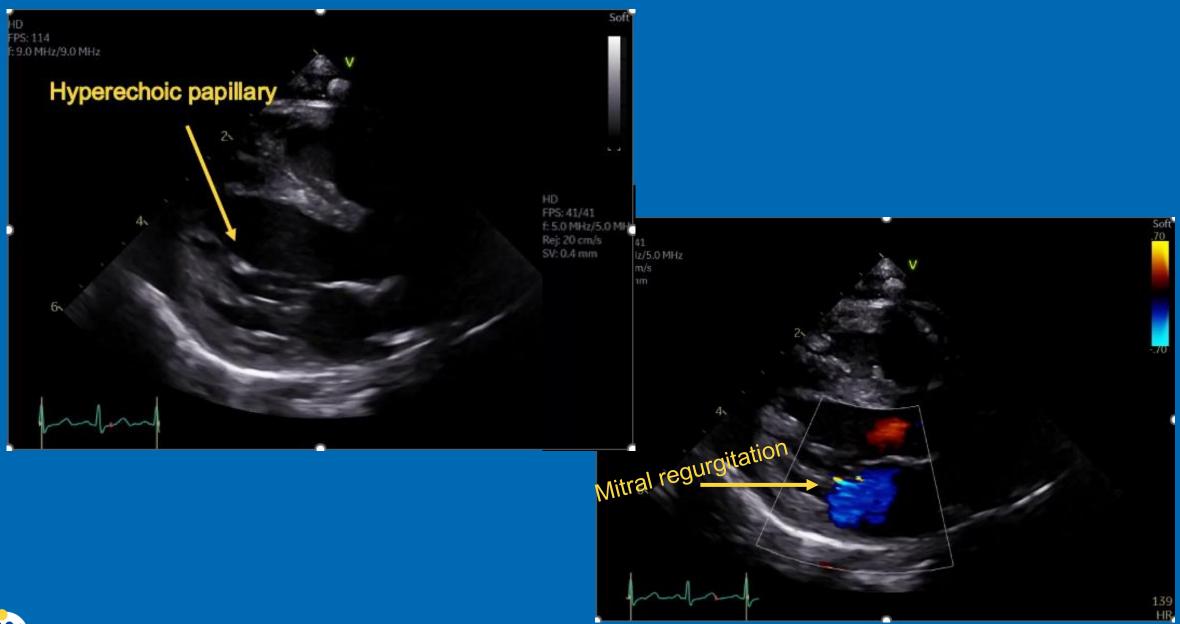
Referred for failure to regain birthweight

Episodes of cyanosis/noisy breathing

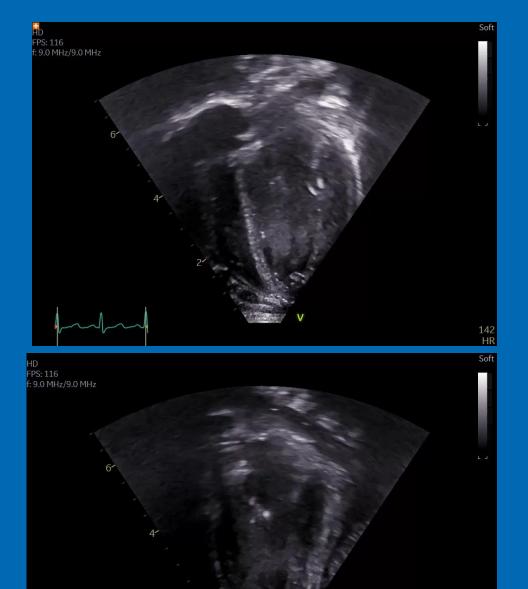
Diagnosed with laryngomalacia

Readmitted with failure to thrive

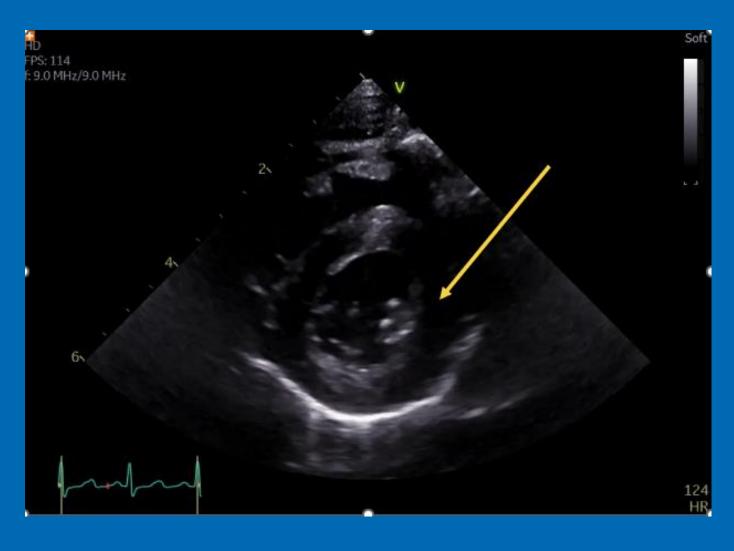


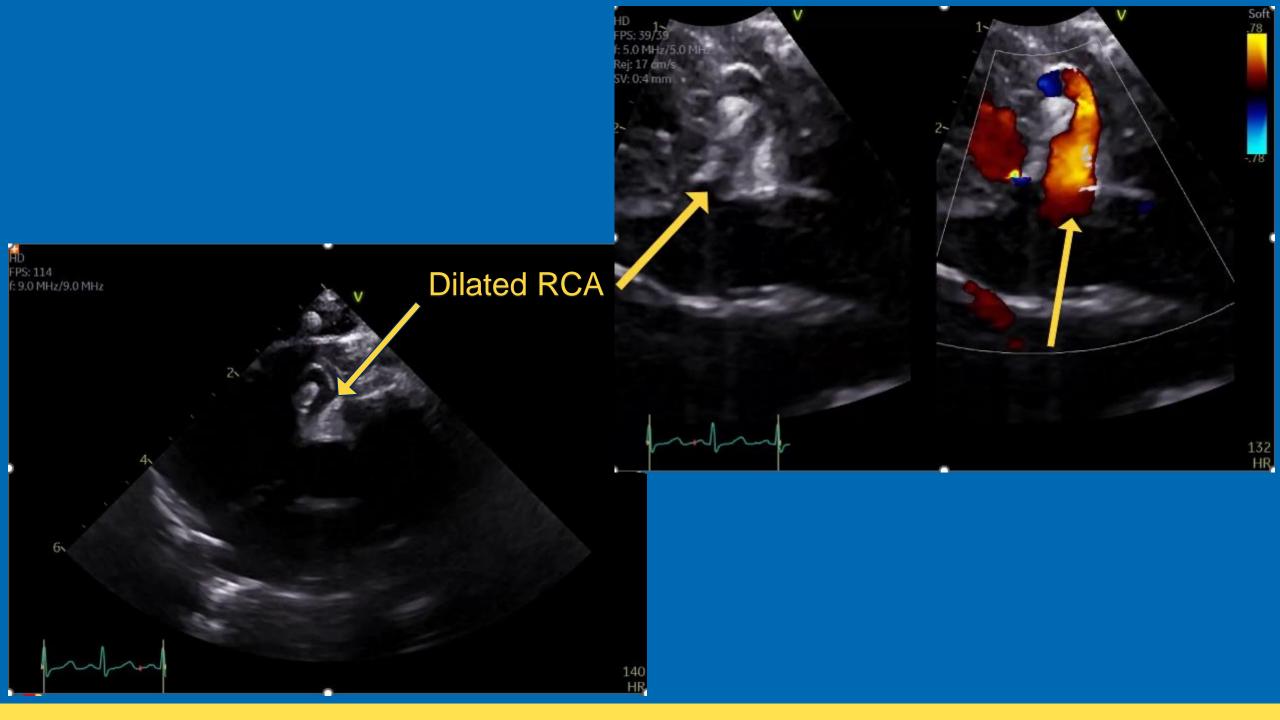


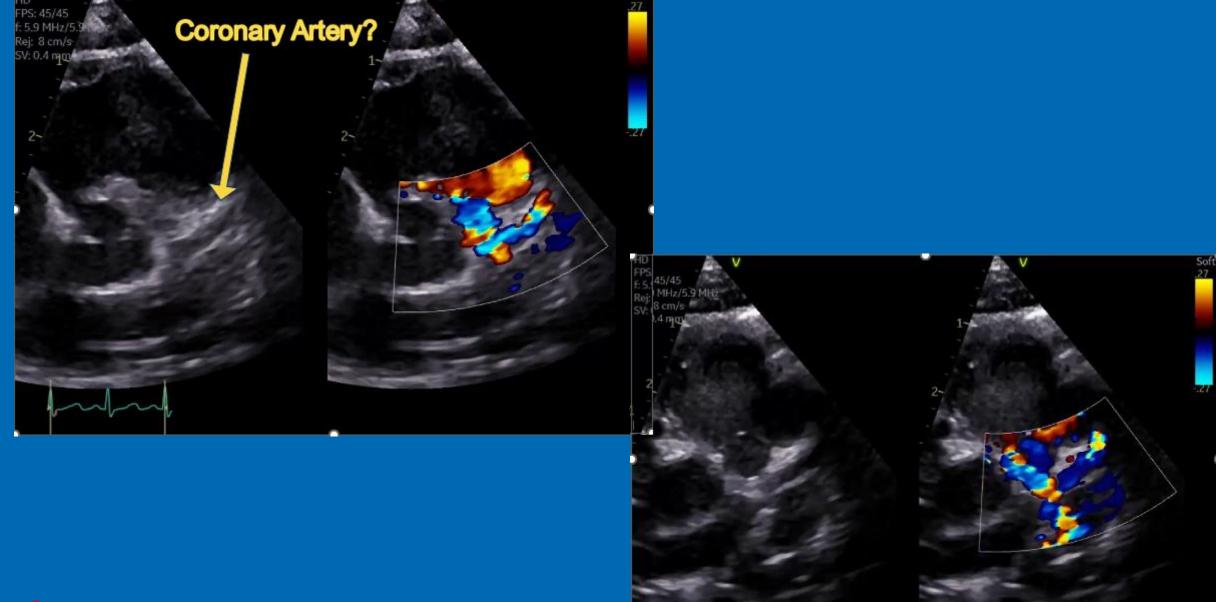




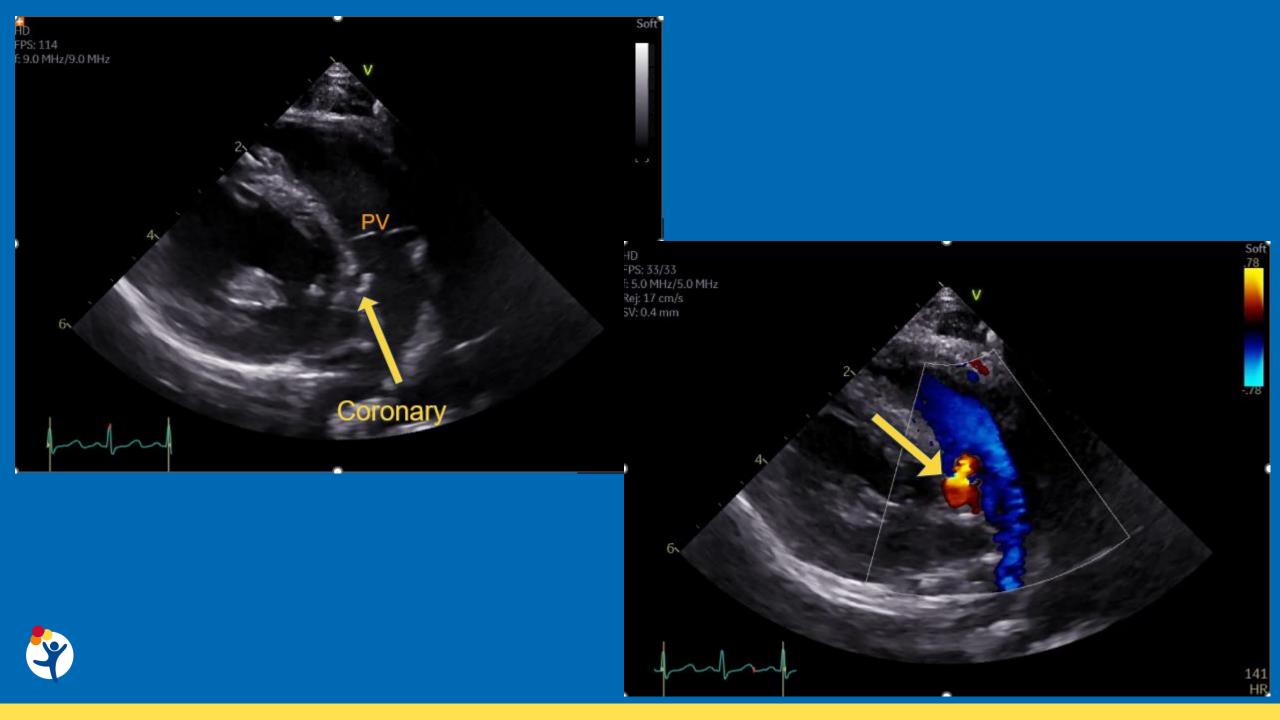
128 HR





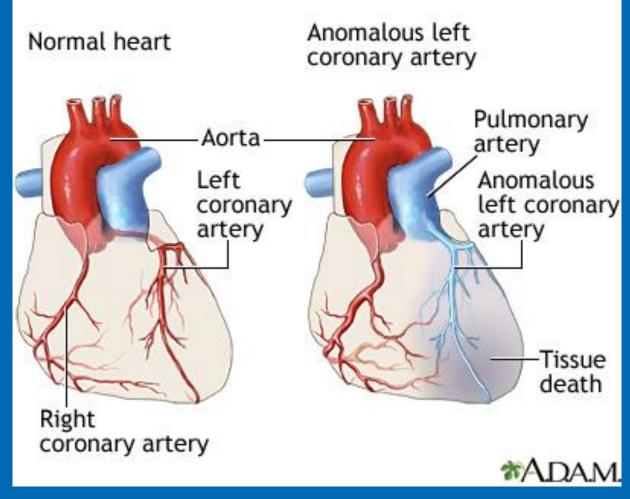






Diagnosis

Anomalous left coronary artery from the pulmonary artery, or ALCAPA.





ALCAPA

- ALCAPA is present in 1 out of 300,000 live births
- Patients often present at 3-4 months of age
- Symptoms are consistent with heart failure
 - Failure to thrive
 - Difficulty with feedings
 - Breathing issues/cough
- Can also be referred for:
 - o Murmur
 - Abnormal ECG

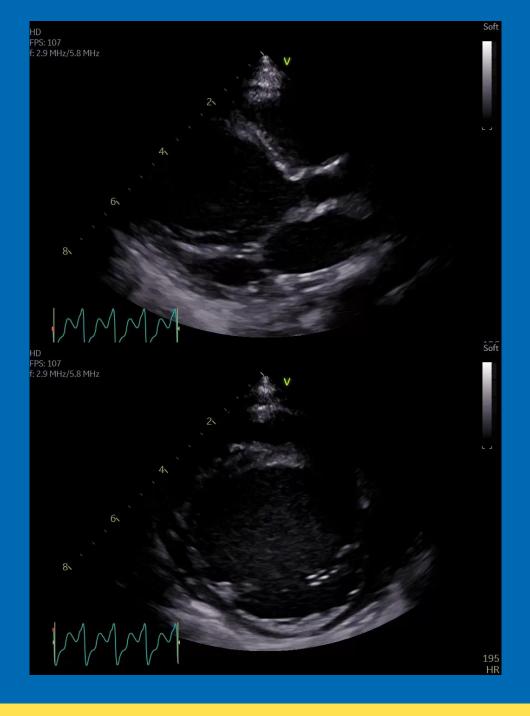




ALCAPA

Echocardiographic findings

- Signs of cardiac ischemia
 - Left ventricular dilation
 - Left ventricular dysfunction
 - Echo-bright papillary muscles/mitral valve chordae ("Chopstick" chordae)
 - Mitral regurgitation
- Ectasia of the right coronary artery system
- o Flow reversal in the left coronary artery system





CASE 2

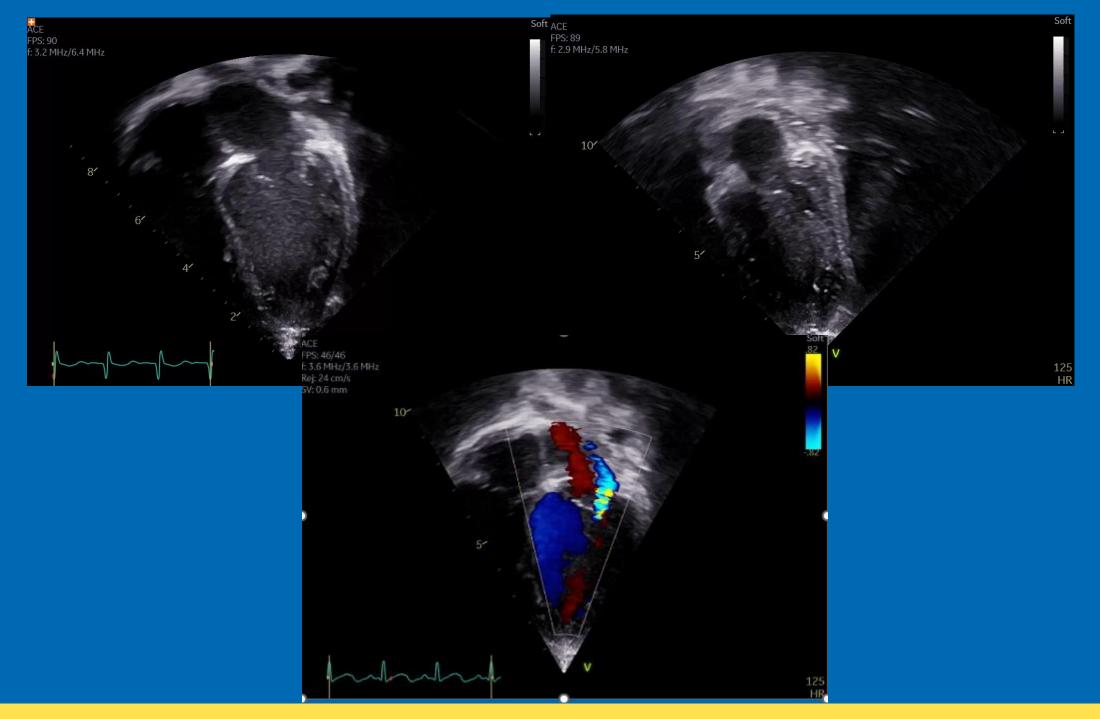
Presented with 2 weeks of symptoms

Symptoms

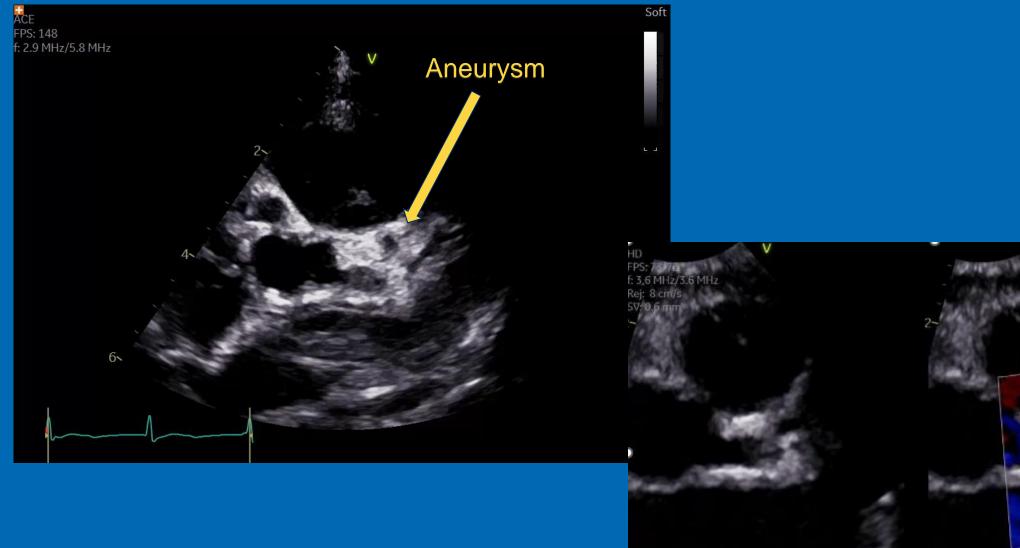
- Prolonged fevers
- Conjunctivitis
- Swelling of the feet
- Rash
- Elevated inflammatory markers
- Poor PO intake

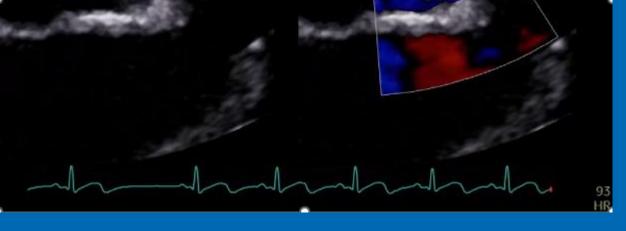
Admitted then transferred to PICU



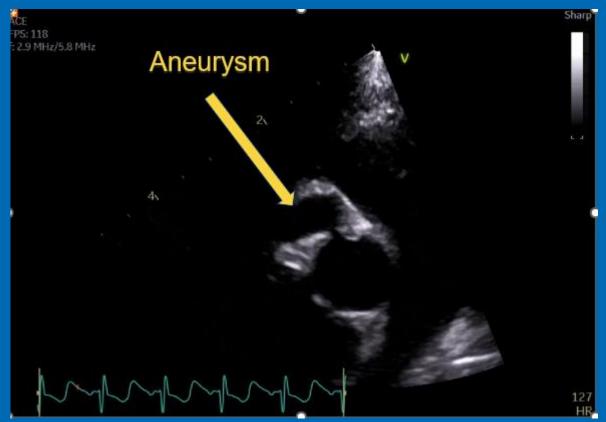






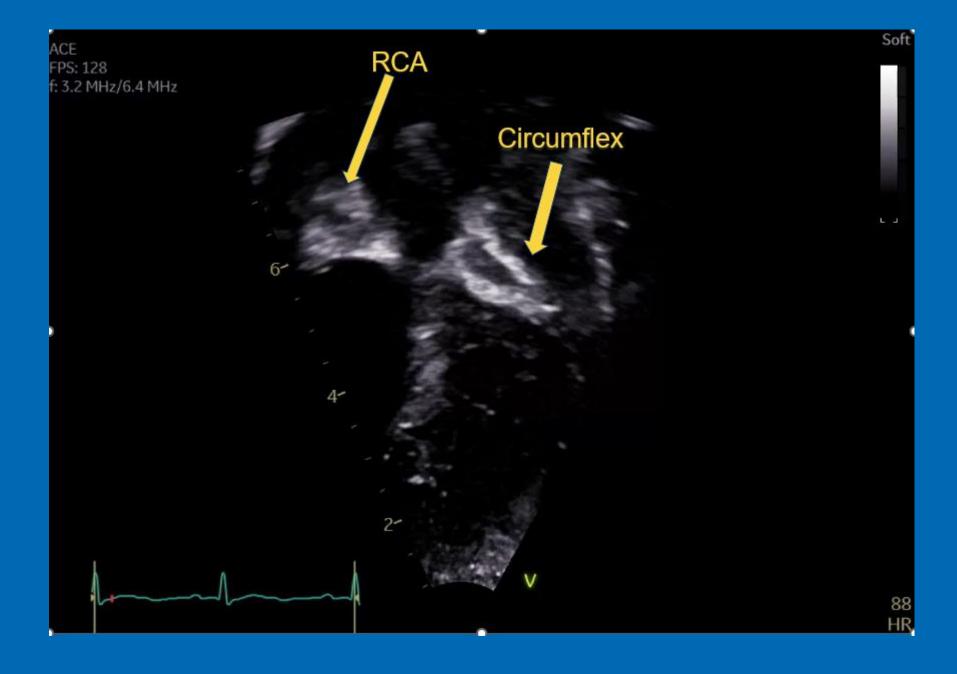








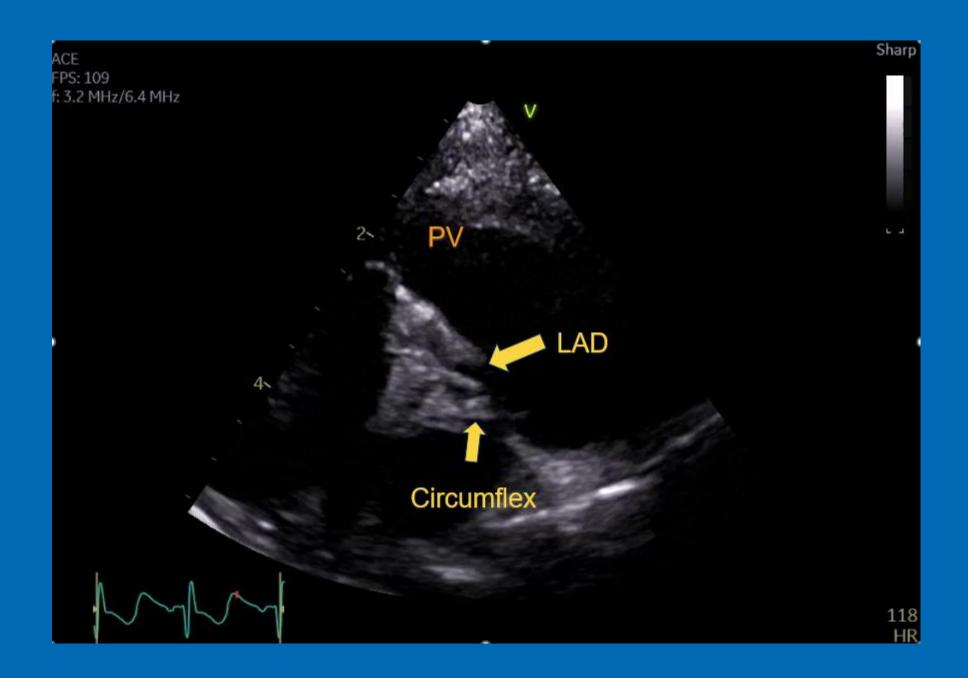










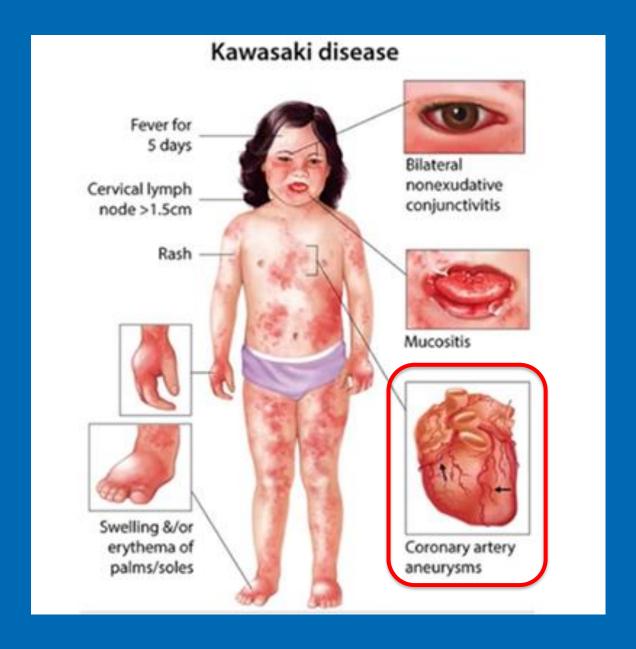




Diagnosis

Kawasaki disease

- Acute, systemic vasculitis
- Clinical diagnosis
 - Typical Kawasaki disease
 - Atypical Kawasaki disease
- Echocardiography





Kawasaki Disease

- Transthoracic echocardiography should be obtained as soon as the patient's symptoms suggest the diagnosis.
- Positive echo and diagnosis
- Multiple imaging planes for extensive diagnosis
- Patients who do not initially present with coronary involvement should still be followed by cardiology
- Thrombosis or stenosis





Case 3

14 y.o. male admitted following cardiac arrest

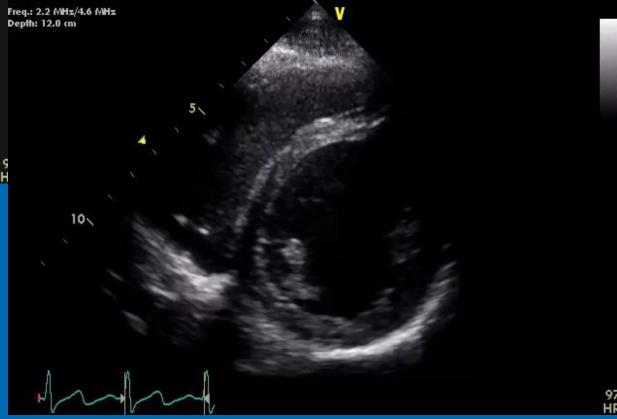
Collapsed and unresponsive without pulse and at sports practice

CPR initiated and was found to be in V-fib

Was previously seen by cardiology for chest pain



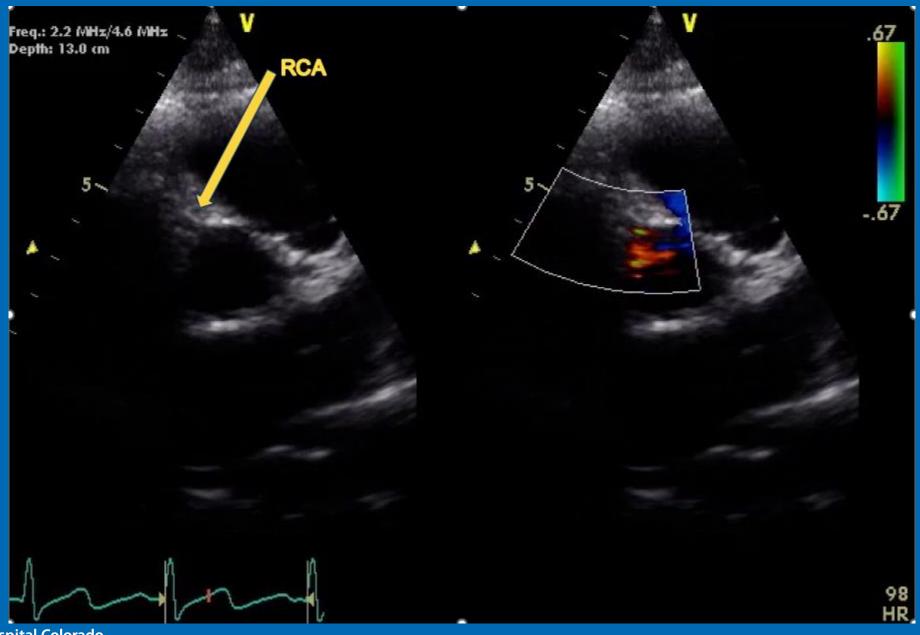




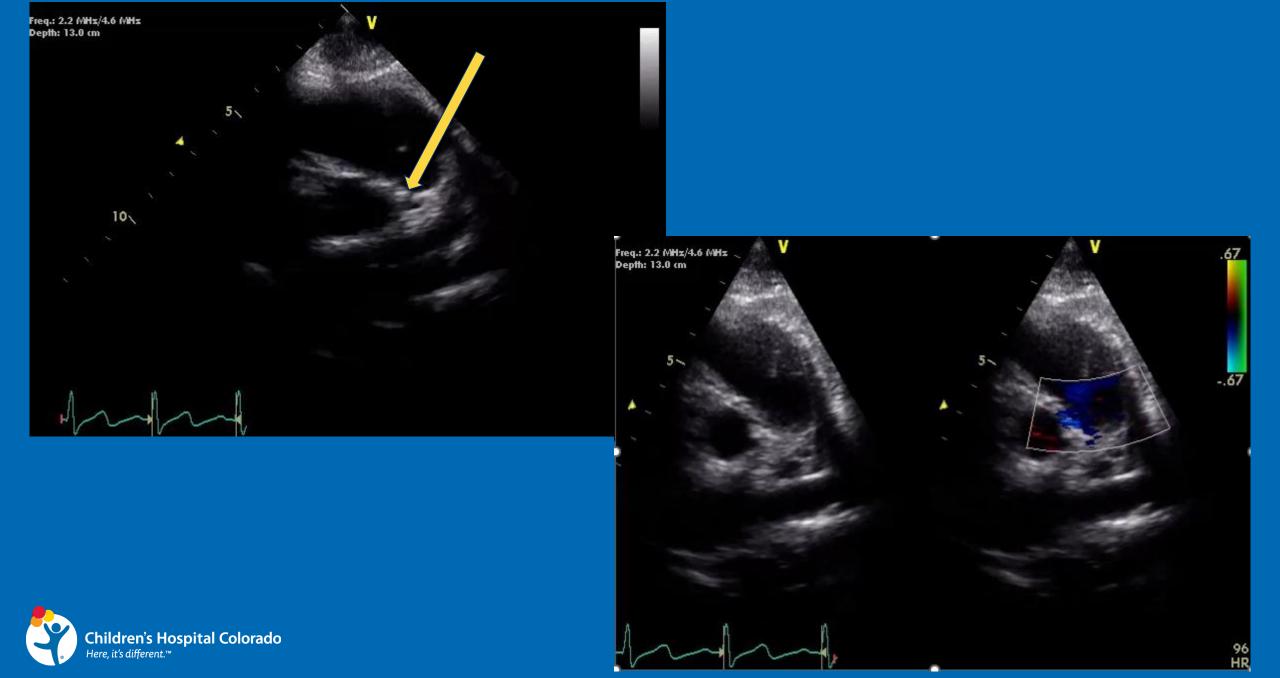


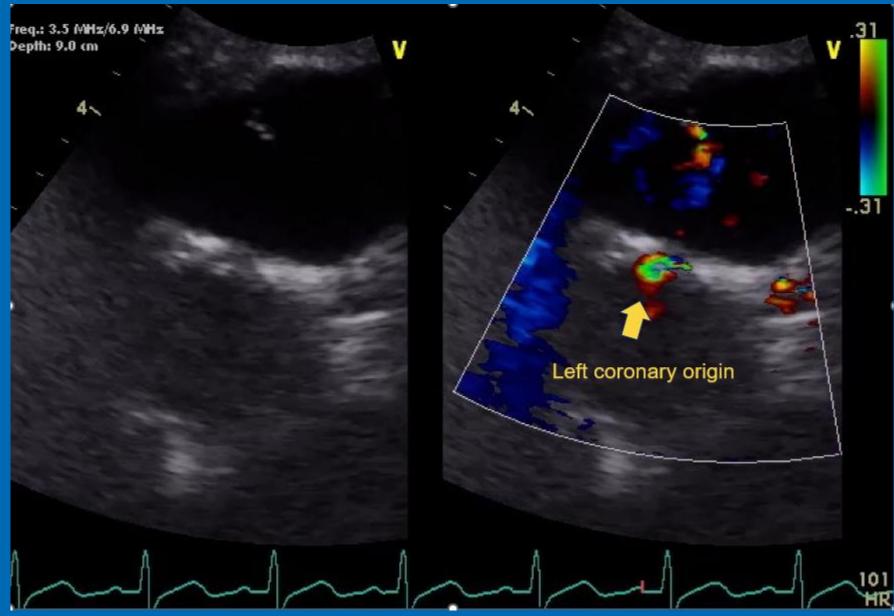




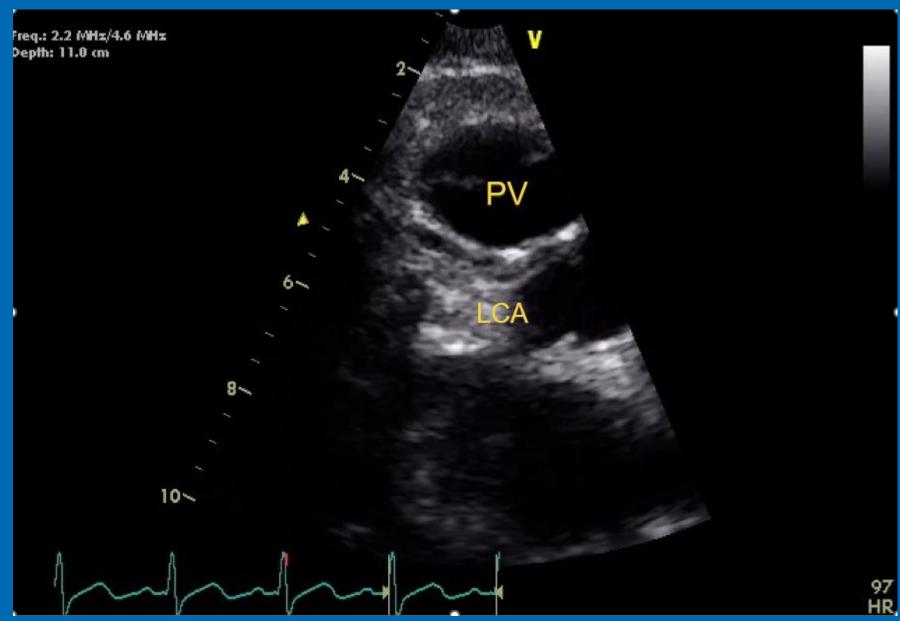










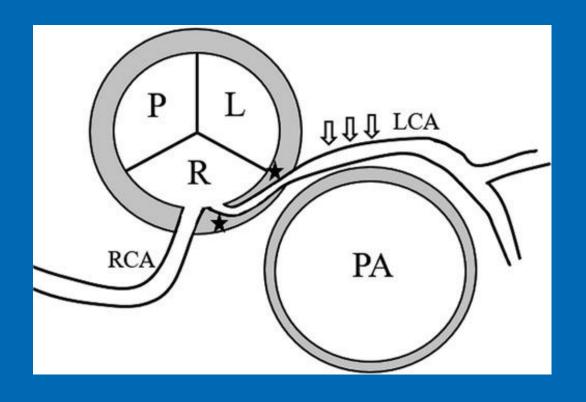






Diagnosis

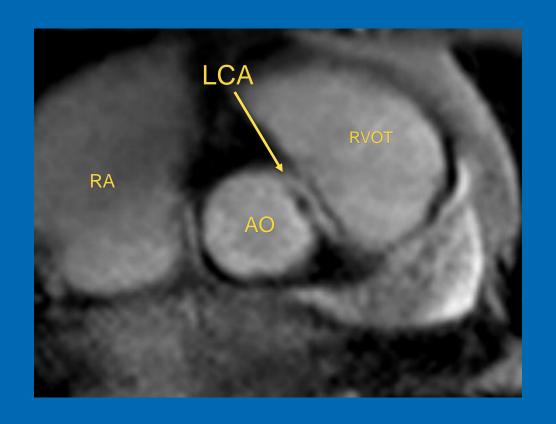
Anomalous aortic origin of the left coronary artery, or AAOLCA





AAOLCA

- Incidence: 1 to 5 of every 1,000 people
- Symptoms
 - chest pain
 - syncope
- Risks:
 - myocardial ischemia
 - arrythmias
 - sudden cardiac death
- Sudden cardiac arrest
 - occlusion and/or compression
 - ostial abnormalities





Thank You



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