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## Resistant Hypertension Epidemiology Pathophysiology Diagnosis And Treatment

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A growing number of people suffer from so-called resistant hypertension, that is to say, high blood pressure that does not respond to treatment. This disorder is of great current interest and importance for public health, being a common clinical problem faced by both primary care clinicians and specialists.

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Abstract. Resistant hypertension is defined as high blood pressure requiring 3 or more medications for adequate control or controlled blood pressure requiring 4 or more medications. Considering the growing prevalence of hypertension and the strong link with cardiovascular disease, it is vital to understand the causes and treatment of resistant hypertension.

~~Resistant Hypertension: Diagnosis and Management~~

The diagnosis of resistant hypertension requires use of good blood pressure technique to confirm persistently elevated blood pressure levels. Pseudoresistance, including lack of blood pressure control secondary to poor medication adherence or white coat hypertension, must be excluded.

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The diagnosis of resistant hypertension should by definition rely on the inability of a well-constructed

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antihypertensive regimen to control BP. In this respect, the choice of the drug classes and their dosing are critical and should perhaps be adapted to the clinical profile of patients not responding to the classical therapeutic algorithm.

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Resistant hypertension is defined as blood pressure that remains uncontrolled in spite of  $\geq 3$  antihypertensive medications at effective doses, ideally including a diuretic. Although exact prevalence is unknown, clinical trials suggest that 20% to 30% of study participants are resistant. Hyperaldosteronism, obesity, refractory volume expansion, and obstructive sleep apnea are common findings in resistant hypertension patients.

~~Resistant hypertension and hyperaldosteronism~~

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Essential tremor (ET), also called benign tremor, familial tremor, and idiopathic tremor, is a medical condition characterized by involuntary rhythmic contractions and relaxations (oscillations or twitching movements) of certain muscle groups in one or more body parts of unknown cause. It typically is symmetrical, and affects the arms, hands, or fingers; but sometimes involves the head, vocal ...

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