

Shock treatment

[Shock](#) treatment revolves around controlling loss of fluid and blood, replacing what's been lost, and stabilizing damage that both caused and resulted from the [hypovolemic shock](#). This will also include treating the injury or illness that caused the shock, if possible.

[Antibiotics](#) may be administered to prevent [septic shock](#) and bacterial infections.

Close cardiac monitoring will determine the effectiveness of the treatment you receive.

Cardiovascular agents for shock

see [Volume expansion](#)

These include:

[Blood plasma transfusion](#)

[Platelet](#) transfusion

[Red blood cell](#) transfusion

[Intravenous crystalloids](#)

[Plasma expanders](#). Includes:

1. [crystalloids](#): normal saline has less tendency to promote cerebral edema than others; under control of elevated ICP

2. [colloids](#): e.g. [hetastarch](#) (Hespan®). ✖ CAUTION: repeated administration over a period of days may prolong PT/PTT and [clotting times](#) and may increase the risk of rebleeding in aneurysmal SAH

3. blood products: expensive. Risk of transmissible diseases or transfusion reaction

Medications that increase the heart's pumping strength to improve circulation and get blood where it's needed:

[Dopamine](#)

[Dobutamine](#)

[Epinephrine](#)

[Norepinephrine](#)

[Amrinone](#)

[Phenylephrine](#)

[Norepinephrine](#)

[Epinephrine](#)

[Isoproterenol](#)

[Levophed](#)

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