



UNE Anesthesia Extra

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Hello Class of 2015! We're off to a great start this semester. Can you believe we already have one semester under our belts?

The class representatives will be compiling and sending out a monthly newsletter to keep you informed of current events, academic opportunities, and anesthesia news. If you have anything to contribute, please let Katie or Kirstyn know!



PR Initiatives

Fundraisers

5k

Discount cards from businesses

Patriots game

Scholarships

See AANA website- coming soon!

UNE Logowear- coming soon, stay tuned!

Upcoming Meetings

- MeANA- 2013 Fall Meeting, Sept 21st & 22nd
Hilton Garden Inn- Auburn, ME
- NEANA- 2013 Fall Workshop, Oct 25th-27th
Woodstock Inn & Resort- Woodstock, VT



Class Officers

UNE Class of 2015

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CRNA Cert Exam Review Question

The highest rate of systemic absorption of local anesthetic is seen with:

- A. epidural injection
- B. Intercostal injection
- C. caudal injection
- D. brachial plexus injection

ANESTHESIA NEWS

Ketamine and reduced depression?

Studies show that IV ketamine is of utility in patients with an imminent suicide risk. Benefits are evident rapidly after infusion.

Further reading:

Price, R., et al. (2009). Effects of intravenous ketamine on explicit and implicit measures of suicidality in treatment-resistant depression. *Biological Psychiatry*, 66(5), 522-526, DOI: 10.1016/j.biopsych.2009.04.029.

ANSWER TO CERT EXAM QUESTION

- A. epidural injection
- B. Intercostal injection**
- C. caudal injection
- D. brachial plexus injection

Please see explanation and references below

The rate of systemic absorption of local anesthetic is proportionate to the vascularity of the site of injection: intravenous > tracheal > intercostal > caudal > paracervical > epidural > brachial plexus > subcutaneous.

Question retrieved from:

<http://www.ccanesthesiareview.com/QOD/QOD.asp>

Explanation of answer can be found in:

Morgan, GE, Mikhail, MS, and Murray, MJ. *Clinical Anesthesiology*. Page 269. New York: Lange Medical Books/McGraw-Hill Medical Publishing Division, 2006.

Did you know:

Both Desflurane &
Nitrous Oxide are color
coded
BLUE



What's New at UNF:

Both UNE and St Joe's are minimally represented in the student portion of the AANA webpage. We are going to be taking pictures during our Sim Lab days and submit them to the AANA website!

