



**Physiology lab ( last one 5 )**

**Respiration function test**

**Or**

**Pulmonary function tests (PET)**



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## Pulmonary function tests – PFTs

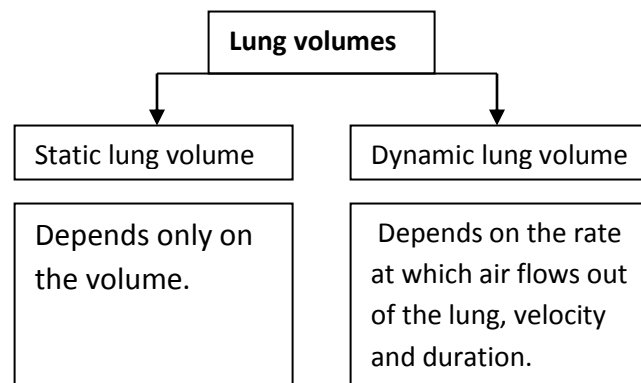
**PFTs:** pulmonary function tests: are a wide variety of tests that evaluates one or more aspects of respiratory system, example: Spirometry.

### What are the purposes of PFTs?

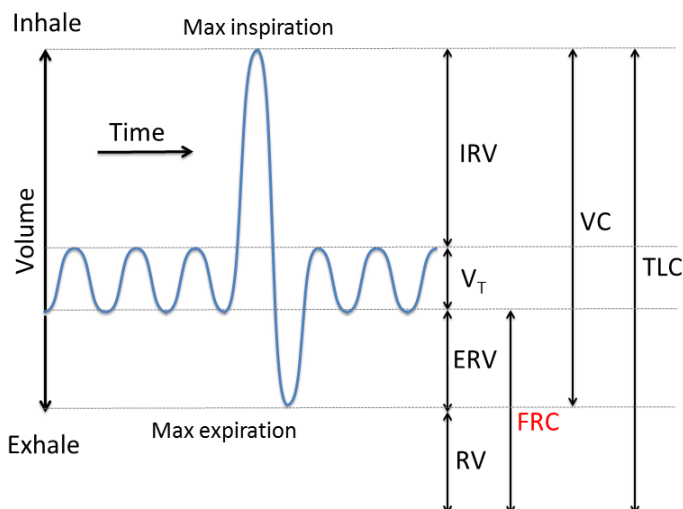
- Assessment and diagnosis of pulmonary disease.
- Evaluate extent and monitor course of disease.
- Aid in determining of the necessary course of treatment.
- Determine lung volume and air flow rate.

### Lung volumes and capacities:

Volumes are integral unit whereas capacities are the summation of two or more volumes .



### 1-The Static lung volume and capacities:



$V_T = TV$  Figure 3 on manual is more clear.

FOUR VOLUMES:  
TV/ IRV/ERV/RV.

FOUR CAPACITIES:  
TLC/VC/IC/FRC



## **\*\*Static lung volumes:-**

1\*Tidal volume (TV): volume of air inspired and expired during normal quiet breathing. About 500ml =0.5 L

2\*Inspiratory reserve volume (IRV): the volume of the air that exceeds the tidal volume during a deep inspiration. About 205-305 L

3\*Expiratory reserve volume (ERV): the volume of air that exceed the tidal volume during a deep expiration.

4\*Residual volume (RV): (residual; remaining) volume of air remaining in the **lungs** after a **maximum expiration**. About 1 L

## **\*\*Static lung capacities:-**

1\* Total lung capacity (TLC): total amount of air that can hold in the lungs after a deep inspiration.

**\*\*ask the patient to take a deep breath and hold the air in.**

$$TLC=TV+IRV+ERV+RV$$

2\*Vital capacity (VC): volume of air that can be exhaled from the lungs after a maximum inspiration.

**\*\*ask the patient to take a deep inspiration and then forceful deep expiration.**

$$VC=IRV+TV+ERV$$

3\*Inspiratory capacity (IC): maximum amount of air that can be inhaled from the end of a tidal volume.

**\*\*ask the patient to do normal breathe then to take a deep inspiration.**

$$IC=TV+IRV$$

4\*Functional residual capacity (FRC):volume of air remaining in the lungs at the end of a tidal volume expiration.

$$FRC=ERV+RV$$

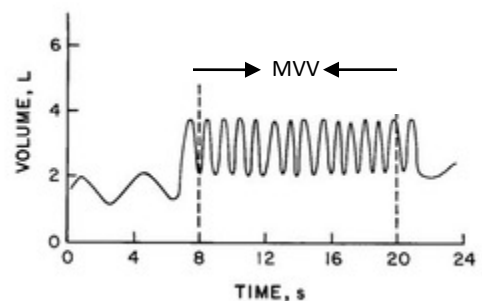
## **2-The Dynamic lung volumes:-**

1\* Maximum voluntary ventilation (MVV): maximum volume of air which can be moved on expiration while breathing as deeply and as rapidly as possible.

MVV= Tidal volume \* Respiratory rate in one minute

$$MVV=TV* RR$$

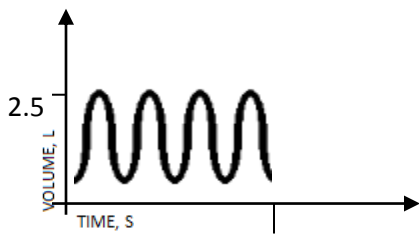
# in MVV tidal volume will be more than the normal tidal volume which is 0.5.





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For example:-



$$RR = \frac{4 \text{ apex}}{10 \text{ second}}$$

$$X \rightarrow 60 \text{ second}$$

$$RR = 4 * 60 / 10 = 24$$

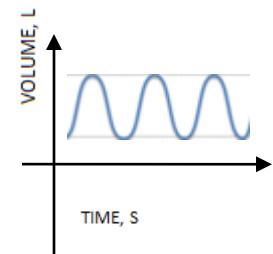
$$MVV = TV * RR = 205 * 24 = 60 \text{ liter. minute}$$

The doctor said that it is just an example, and she didn't know if it is important or not. I think that it isn't important :P

2\* minute ventilation (MV): volume of expired air in liters per minute measured over a minimum of one minute.

#MV = TV, and less than MVV. Of course the different between MV and TV is that MV is a dynamic lung volume and TV is a static lung volume.

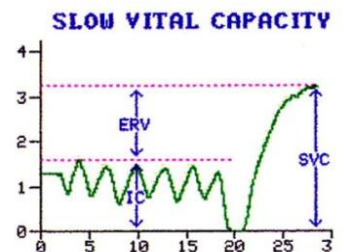
#RR for MV = 12-15. (It's a constant rate; because it is a normal respiration)



3\* slow vital capacity (SVC): lung volume measured from complete expiration following deep inspiration.

\*\*ask the patient to take a deep inspiration and then to take a deep expiration as deep and slow as possible.

#SVC test appears all the static lung volume except RV and FRC, but in specific time.



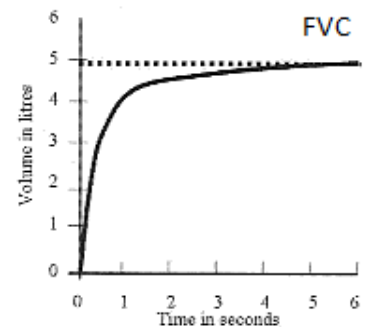
4\* forced vital capacity (FVC) {VERY IMPORTANT}: total volume of air that can be exhaled forcefully –as quickest as possible – after maximum inhalation.

\*\*ask the patient to take a deep inspiration and then deep expiration as quick as possible.

# FV1/FVC= (75%) can be exhaled in first second in normal people.

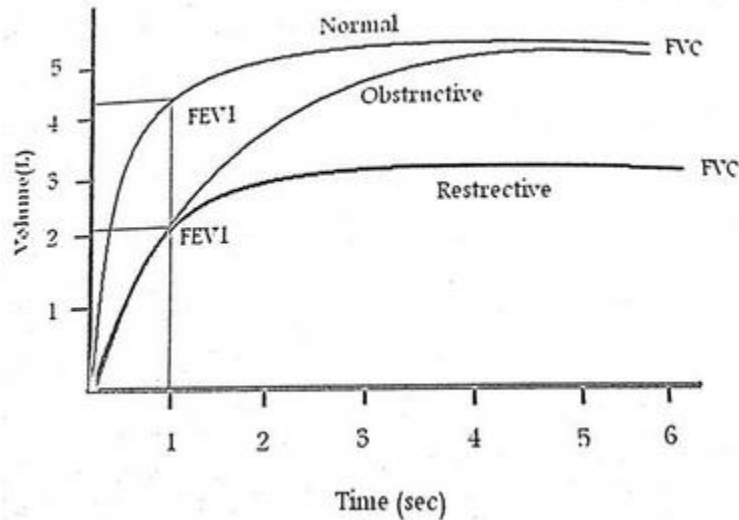
#FVC=VC, but it measure in high fast velocity.

#the curve represents the relation between FVC and FEV1; forced expiratory volume in the **first second**.



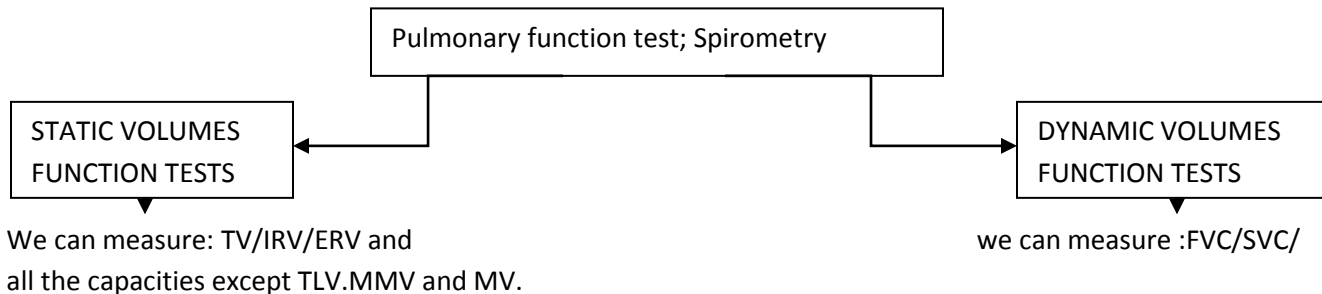


## #the results of FVC for normal, obstructive and restrictive patients:



- **Obstructive disease:** (obstruction; تضيق في المجاري التنفسية) an obstruct in respiratory pathway lead to narrowing the airway therefore a smaller volume over the time course of the FVC test than would be expected in normal healthy individual. Example: asthma.  
#  $FEV1/FVC < 70\%$  → low/ normal= low %
- **Restrictive patients:** restriction in the lung tissue leads to problems in breathing therefore the lung function low.  
#  $FEV1/FVC$  approximately =75% → low/low= normal or little low %

### Quick revision



BUT THE IMPORTANT QUESTION; in which device these diagram appears?



**Spirometry:** is the measurement of the pattern of air movement into and out of the lungs during controlled ventilator maneuvers.

**Spirometer:** is an instrument that assists the pulmonary function test.

**Technique:** - have a patient seated comfortably.

- Closed-circuit technique:

- Place nose clip on.
- Breathe on mouthpiece.
- Take a normal breathe.
- Take a deep breath as fast as possible.
- Blow out as hard as possible.

**Components:** 1. O<sub>2</sub> source.

2. CO<sub>2</sub> sinks.

3. Drum; detect the changes in the volume by writing waves.

**The result:** the **spirogram**; is a diagram that will be used to calculate the different static lung volume and capacity.

**In this test we can't measure RESIDUAL VOLUME AND FUNCTIONAL RESIDUAL CAPACITY; because we can't expire all air from our lungs.**

**Some notes to end this lab =)**

\* the function of the lung is exchanging CO<sub>2</sub> and O<sub>2</sub>.

\* Inspiration (inhalation) → active process; need energy to occur.

Expiration(exhalation) → passive process, can become active.

\* factors that affect lung volumes: Age, sex, height, weight, race and disease.

\* spirometer can do " Spirogram, FVC, SVC, MVV and MV"



## TEST YOU SELF:

- A. All the lung volumes can be measured by Spirometry except -----
- B. The sum of the four primary lung volumes (tidal volume, inspiratory reserve volume, expiratory reserve volume, and residual volume) equals -----
- C.  $VC = \text{-----} - RV$
- D. volume of air remaining in the lungs at the end of a tidal volume expiration ---

Answers : A.residual volume.

B.TLC

C. TLC

D. FRC

**Don't forget to study the details in manual =)**

**Forgive me for any mistake I make.**