

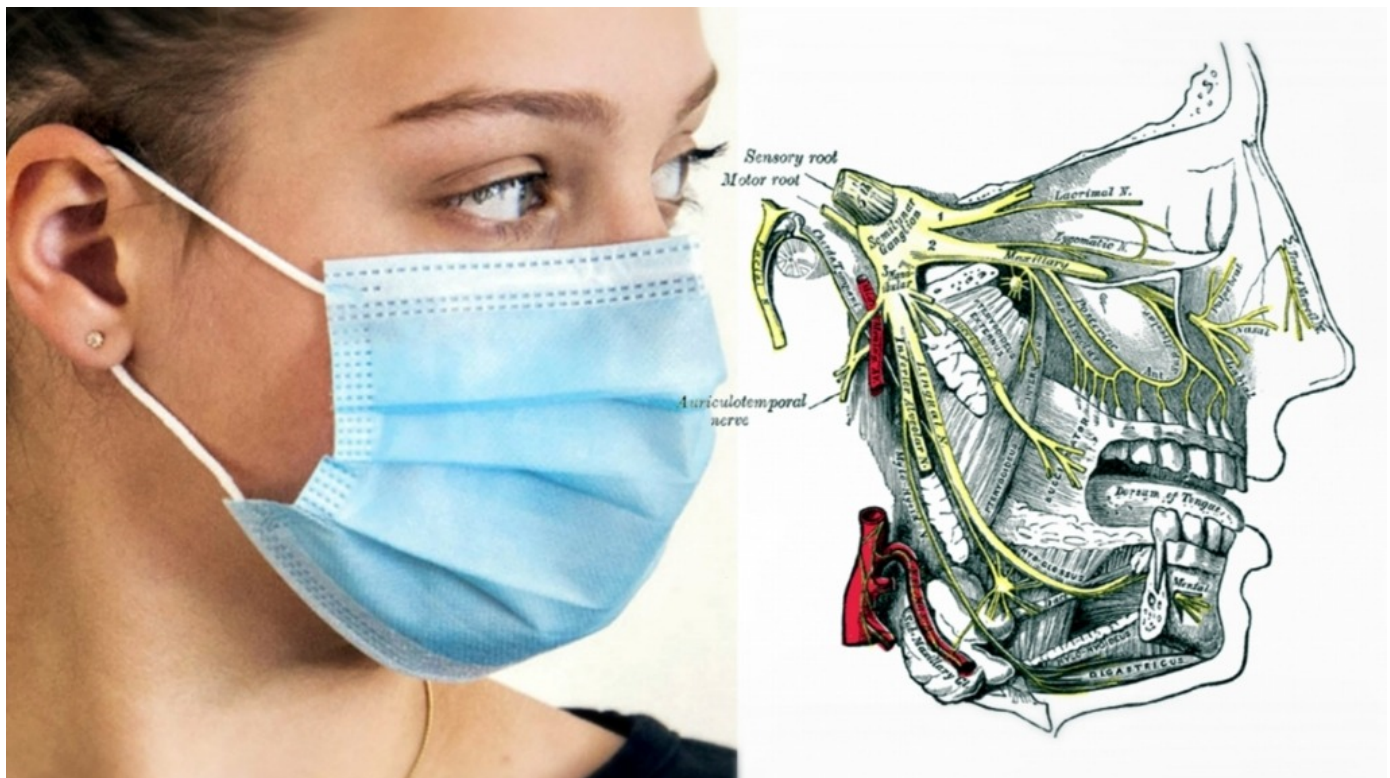
Masks as cause of death

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In Germany, a 14-year-old student tragically died in a school bus in early September (1). The young student was wearing a corona face mask when she suddenly collapsed and died a little later in hospital. The autopsy gave no result and the authorities do not give further information.

There were rumors of 3 more deaths of children in different parts of Germany because of the mask wearing (2).

Everybody should know the possible disastrous effect of wearing a mask. The following text describes how the permanently worn mask "could" stop the heart via the nervous system in children.



A heart does not simply stop beating. Not even when you take it out. This applies to animals, but also to humans.

Why does a heart of a child simply stop beating? Of a healthy child without obvious causes! Without findings during the autopsy. The vagus reflex comes to mind.

Children are more strongly controlled by their autonomous nervous system than adults. The triggering of fear reflexes, the triggering of reflexes in general.

In animals, excessive irritation of the vagus nerve can lead to cardiac arrest. For example, if you want to use an endoscope to extract foreign bodies from the stomach via the esophagus - i.e. backwards via the mouth. If you pull too hard on the esophagus with the foreign body, the vagus is irritated too much and the heart can stop.

Can something like this also happen to humans? Yes, it can. Here from a 1973 publication from the magazine "Chest" (Vol 64, No 1) by Hugh Stephenson:

Wolf (8) has repeatedly called attention to a striking bradycardia during situations provoking extreme dejection or sudden fright. He compares the pathophysiologic influences produced to the profound bradycardia produced in man and animals by diving. A disproportionately large number of cardiac arrests during eye operations, especially in children, was seen early in the study of the Registry cases. The afferent arc of the oculocardiac reflex is the trigeminal nerve. The efferent limb of the reflex arc consists of the vagus nerve. The oculocardiac reflex is seldom obtained after 40 years of age.

Here still described as "Oculocardiac Reflex". However, it is now known that this reflex can be triggered by all parts of the so-called trigeminal nerve.

The Trigeminal-Cardiac Reflex. As described above, this occurs very rarely after the age of 40. This is noticeable with the establishment of strabismus surgery. So cut through the eye muscles. Especially children were affected by a sudden cardiac arrest, more so than adults.

It has been learned that it is enough to pull a little on the eye muscle to irritate the trigeminal nerve and trigger this reflex. However, this stimulus in turn triggers a reflex and the vagus nerve is irritated. The irritation of the vagus nerve then leads to a slowing of the heartbeat and a drop in blood pressure up to cardiac arrest.

However, it was then discovered that any excessive stimulation of any branch of the trigeminal nerve can trigger this reflex, usually only with a slight response, i.e. a slight slowing of the heartbeat.

The trigeminal nerve absorbs stimuli from the entire facial area. Nose, cheek, temple, jaw. So also alone e.g. nocturnal teeth grinding. Or general pressure on nose, face, cheeks can trigger this reflex to a greater or lesser extent.

Why then can this stimulus and reflex lead to cardiac arrest in some people?

Well, several factors have to come together and research does little to explain it, except for some dramatic case reports.

Nasal packing - in case of nosebleeds - cardiac arrest by trigeminal-cardiac reflex. Not the nosebleed.

Why does this reflex even exist?

It is a kind of survival reflex especially in animals. For example, when drowning, it should regulate the body functions so that no oxygen is used.

So after drowning, people who have been under water for minutes can be resuscitated because no oxygen has been consumed.

Also the breath holding of small children when blowing in their face is based on this reflex, which is no longer present in adults.

It is known from earlier times that this so-called vegetative nervous system is more sensitive in children and the risk of causing a cardiac arrest was higher during eye operations.

When the causes were identified more than 50 years ago, the risk could be minimized, towards "o" for eye operations. So no fear of strabismus surgery!

In addition to the trigeminal-cardiac reflex, the vagus nerve can cause a slowing down of the heart function due to numerous sources of stimulation.

Only excessive consumption of carbonated beverages and a subsequent dilatation of the esophagus can irritate the vagus nerve, resulting in a slowing of the heartbeat.

But certainly not alarming. It is only meant to illustrate how the connections are.

So, if a child collapses and the heart simply does not want to beat any more, despite all efforts and without any obvious previous illness, then at least as a differential diagnosis in the pathologist's report the triggering of the trigeminal cardiac reflex should be mentioned.

When different factors come together:

- 1) Fear, panic
- 2) Anatomical features
- 3) Irritation of the trigeminal nerve by external influence (mask)
- 4) Slight oxygen deficiency
- 5) Slight carbon dioxide surplus
- 6) Expansion of the esophagus - carbonated beverages
- 7) Undetected heart muscle inflammation, here it should be mentioned that 10%-16% of all colds are accompanied by purulent tonsillitis with predominantly mild and rapidly transient heart muscle inflammation.

Thus, an unfavorable interaction can irritate the vagus in such a way, once directly and indirectly via the trigeminal nerve, so that a reflex occurs. If other factors are then added, this vagus stimulus can end fatally.

In the literature it can be seen from the few cases that resuscitation remains unsuccessful if the source of irritation is not removed.

On the basis of a few indications, one must assume that this reflex is even more pronounced in children.

The head is small, the nose fine, the metabolism higher. The masks press exactly where the trigeminal branches run. Far more than in adults.

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