Neonatal Respiratory Disorders	
Apnea of Prematurity	
Etiology	Prematurity < 34 weeks
Symptoms and Diagnostics	 Periods of 10 to 20 seconds of apnea followed by bradycardia and desaturations. Must exclude all other potential causes (sepsis, IVH, etc).
Management	Caffeine (loading dose 20mg/kg of caffeine citrate, then 5 mg/kg/day maintenance, may increase up to 10mg/kg/day) CPAP/Intubation if severe Consider septic work up if sudden onset of spells despite proper therapy
BPD/CLD	
Etiology	Prematurity Severe Pulmonary Disease
Symptoms and Diagnostics	NICHD Criteria for mild, moderate, severe BPD: based on GA and oxygen requirement Diagnosis made after 36 weeks
Management	Vent: Minimize barotraumas, low FiO2 Tx: Supplemental O2, diuretics, bronchodilators, consider steroids, Vitamin A (preventative) Monitoring: Consider echo at 36 weeks to look for pulmonary hypertension Post-discharge follow up
PPHN	
Etiology	Risk Factors: • Severe lung disease • Asphyxia • Meconium aspiration • Sepsis • Pulm. vascular disease
Symptoms and Diagnostics	Hypoxia/Hypoxemia Hypotension CXR: Meconium aspiration or "black" lungs due to lack of pulmonary blood flow Cardiac workup to rule out congenital heart disease +/- ECHO (often with R→L shunting at PDA or PFO)
Management	Decrease PVR and increase pulmonary blood. Goals: Post-ductal Sat > 94%, pCO2 30-35, pH 7.45 − 7.5, Mean Arterial Pressure > 45-50 mm Hg, aggressive sedation, maintain HCT>40 Oxygenation Index (OI): OI=FiO2xMAP/PaO2 If OI > 20 → iNO If OI > 40 − 60 → consider ECMO
RDS/HMD	
Etiology	Surfactant deficiency
Symptoms and Diagnostics	Hypoxia CXR: "ground glass", low lung volume, and air bronchograms
Management	CPAP vs. Intubation Surfactant Administration if intubated, 2nd dose if still intubated after 12 hours Minimize barotrauma and FiO2
TTN	
Etiology	Delayed resorption of fluid Usually term infants Birth by C-section