



Laboratory Medicine & Pathobiology
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Course title: LMP406H1 – Pathobiology of the Cardiovascular System

Lectures dates, instructors and topics (To be updated):

Jan. 8, 2019	Jelena Tanic/Michelle Bendeck –	Course Introduction/ Vascular Development and Angiogenesis;
Jan 15	Avrum Gotlieb –	Atherogenesis
Jan 22	Heyu Ni –	Platelet functions and thrombosis;
Jan 29	Michelle Bendeck –	Animal Models;
February 5	Myron Cybulsky –	Inflammatory Mechanisms
February 12	Mid-term Exam	
February 26	Bendeck Lab Graduate Student or PDF lecture	
March 5	Dominic Ing –	Lipids
March 12	Scott Heximer –	Hypertension;
March 19	Bradley Strauss –	Clinical Perspectives and Treatments for Atherosclerosis
March 26	Jason Fish –	Vascular Malformations;
April 2	Doug Templeton –	Diabetes and the Microvasculature.

Recommended Readings/Text book:

None

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