

Appendix I

Pressure ulcer prevention and management

Forest plots

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Appendix I: Forest plots

I.1 Pressure ulcer prevention

I.1.1 Risk assessment – clinical effectiveness

Figure 1: Braden scale implementation and training versus clinical judgement – all stages

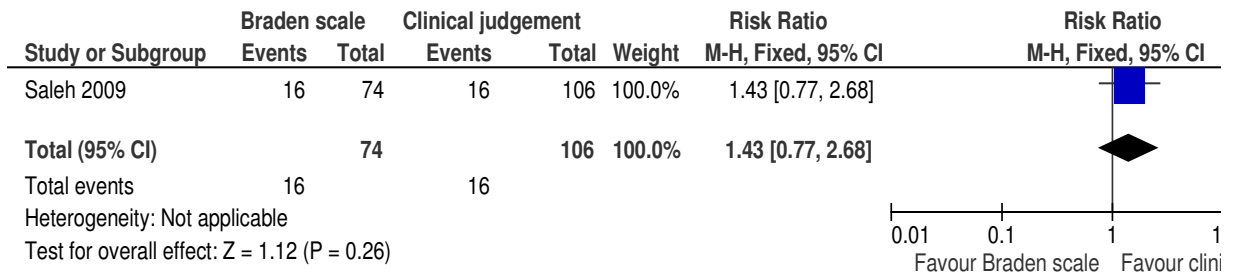


Figure 2: Braden scale implementation and training versus training only – all stages

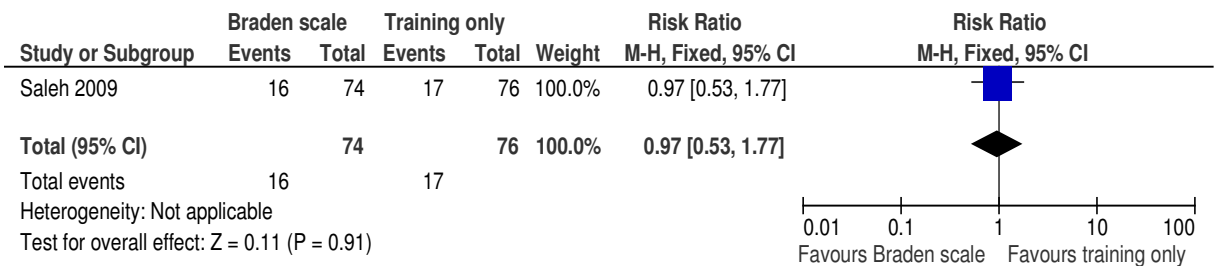


Figure 3: Braden training but no implementation versus clinical judgement – all stages

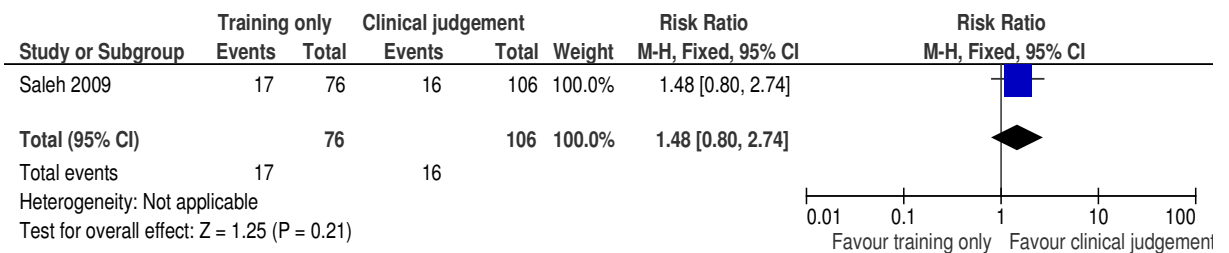


Figure 4: Waterlow scale versus clinical judgement – all stages

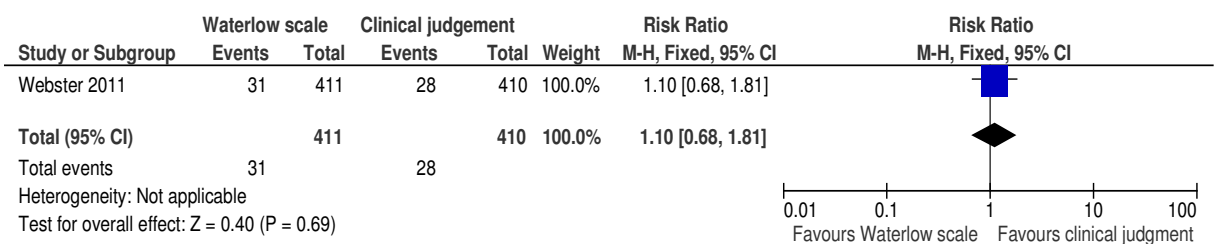


Figure 5: Ramstadius scale versus clinical judgement – all stages

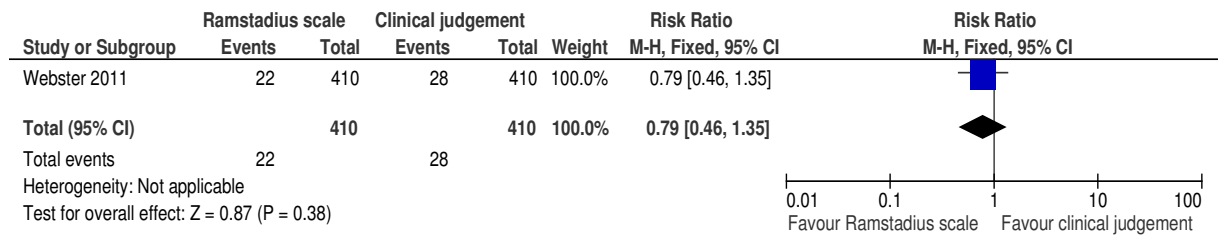


Figure 6: Waterlow scale versus Ramstadius scale – all stages

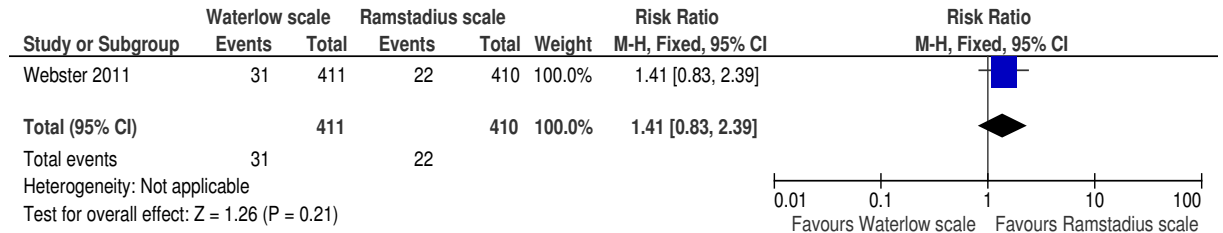


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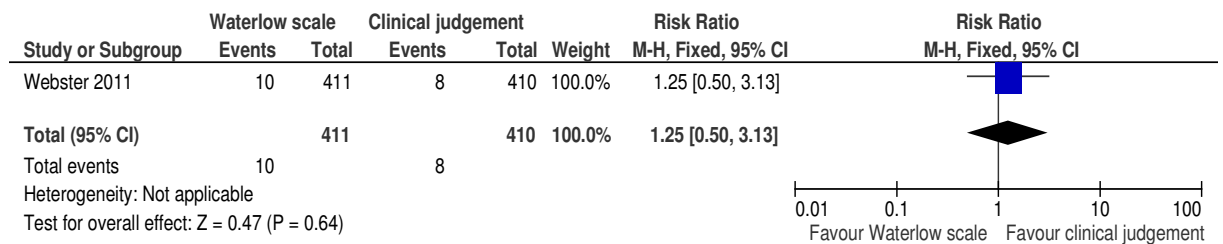


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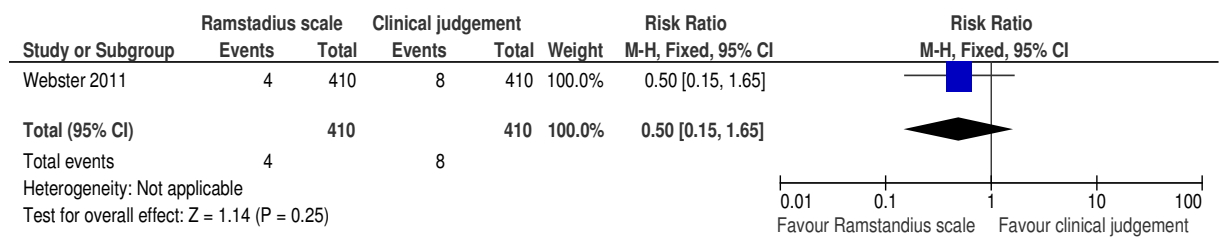
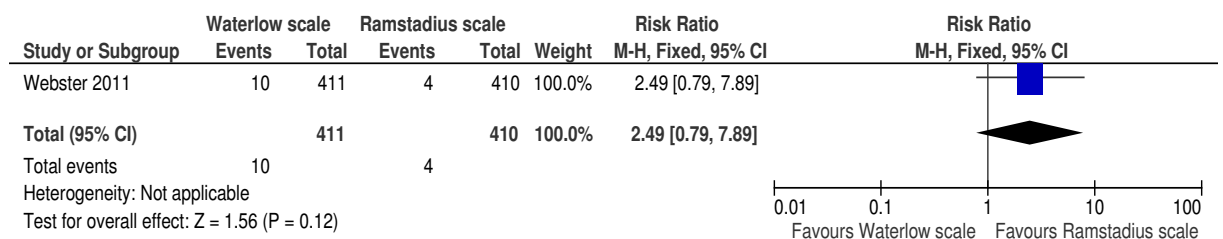


Figure 9: Waterlow scale versus Ramstadius scale – stage 2



I.1.2 Skin Assessment - clinical effectiveness

Figure 10: Skin assessment with transparent disk (NBE) versus skin assessment with transparent disk and Braden scale (control) – for PU (grades 2-4) development

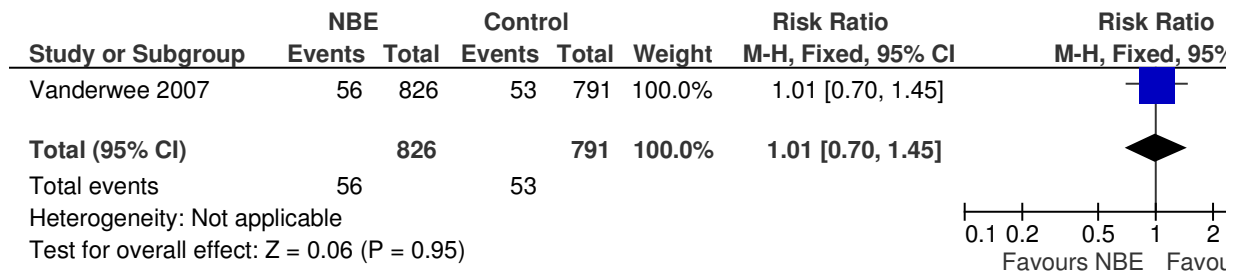


Figure 11: Skin assessment with transparent disk (NBE) versus skin assessment with transparent disk and Braden scale (control) – number of people receiving preventative treatment

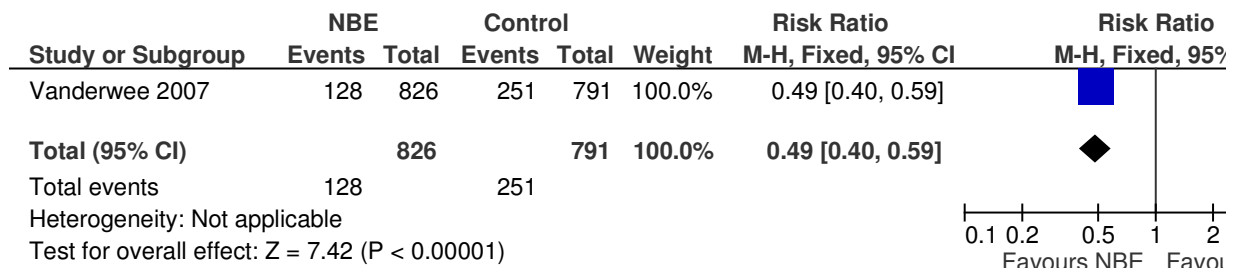


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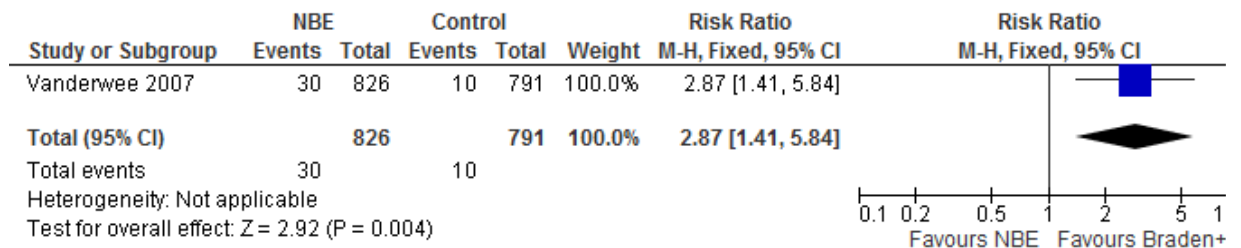


Figure 13: Unadjusted odds ratios for the two risk assessment strategies

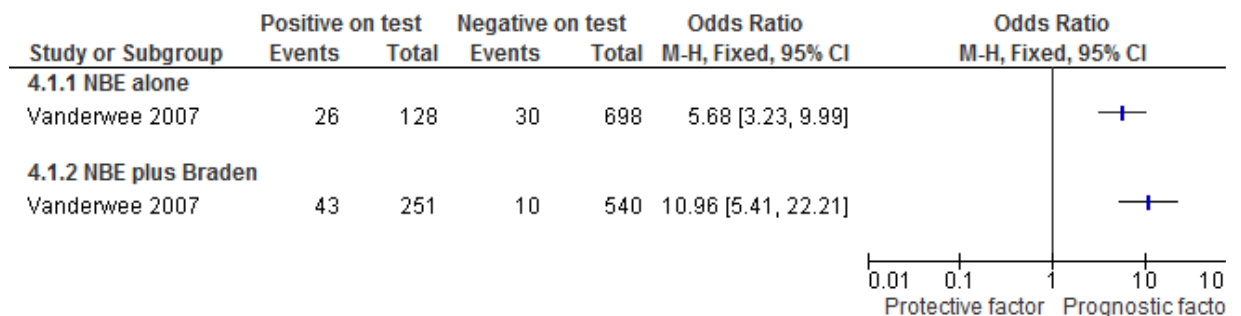
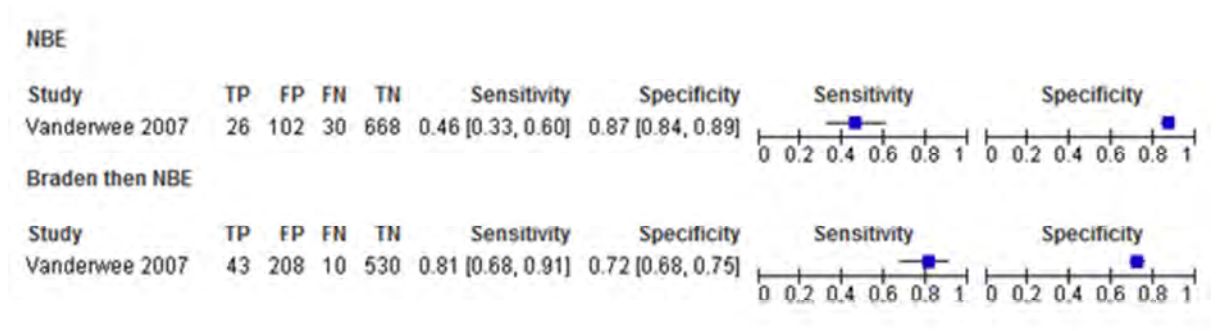


Figure 14: Sensitivity and specificity of the two risk assessment strategies



I.1.3 Repositioning

Figure 15: Repositioning (Frequent turning or the use of pressure reducing mattress) versus no repositioning (standard care without turning): all grades of pressure ulcers

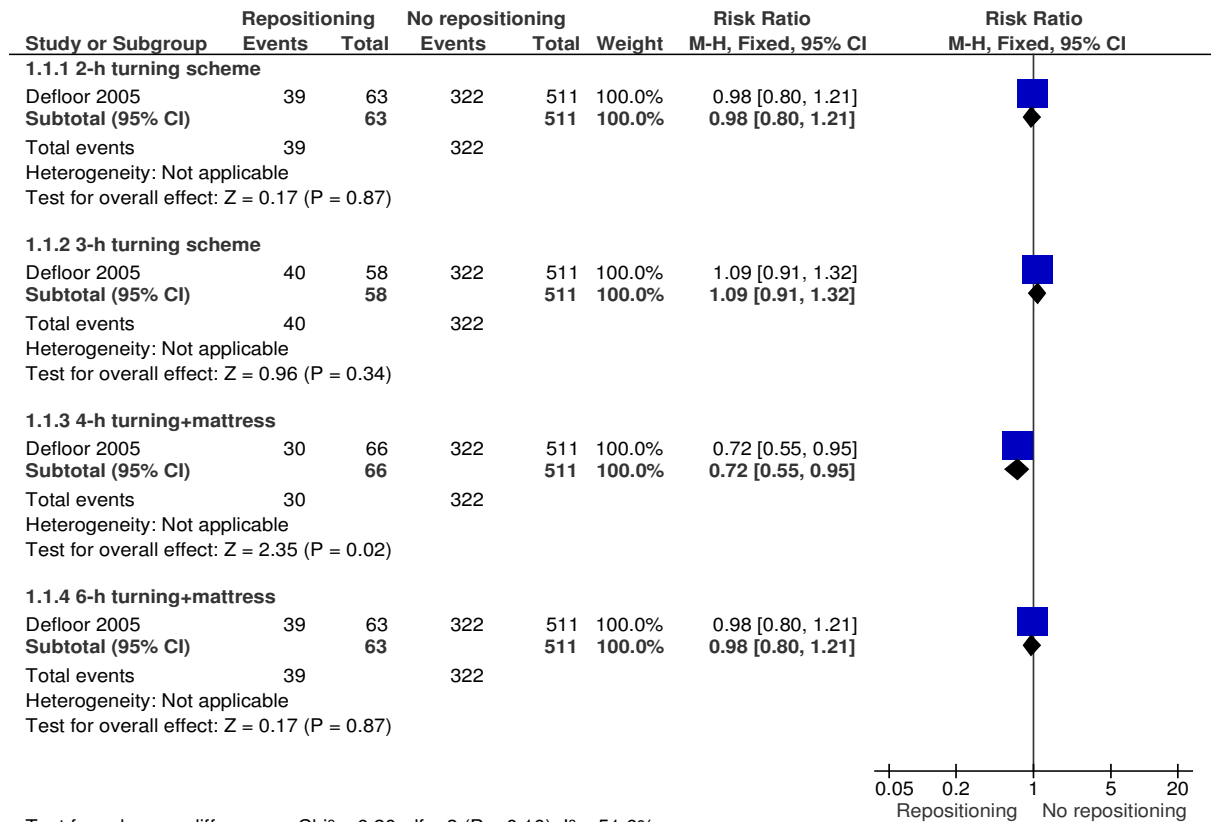


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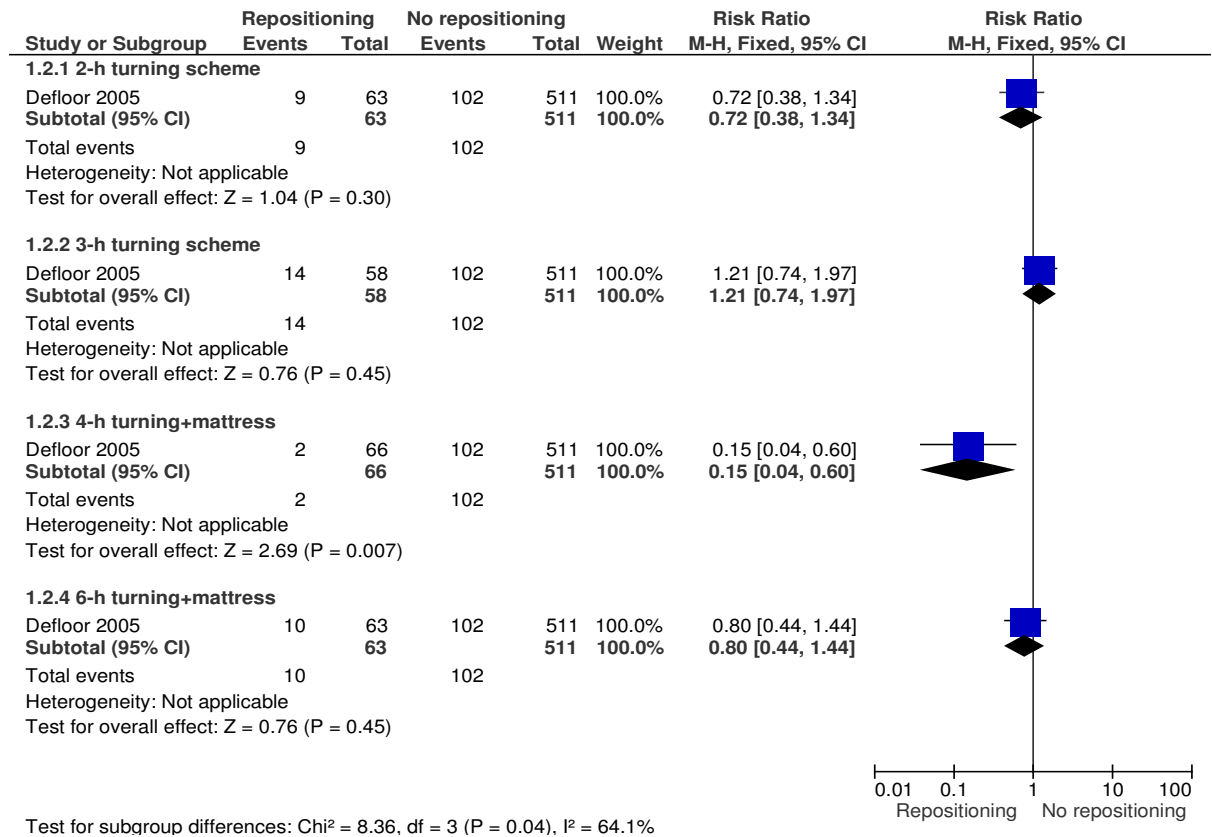


Figure 17: Different frequencies of repositioning – 2-hour turning on a standard institutional mattress versus 3-hour turning on a standard institutional mattress: all grades of pressure ulcers

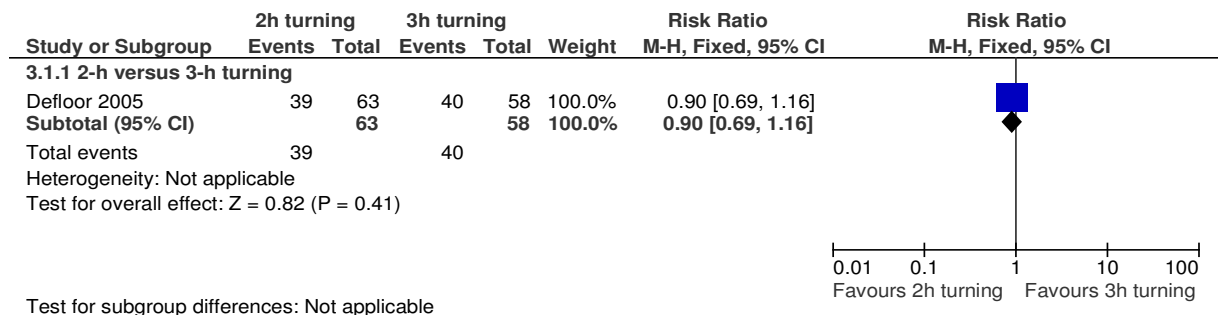


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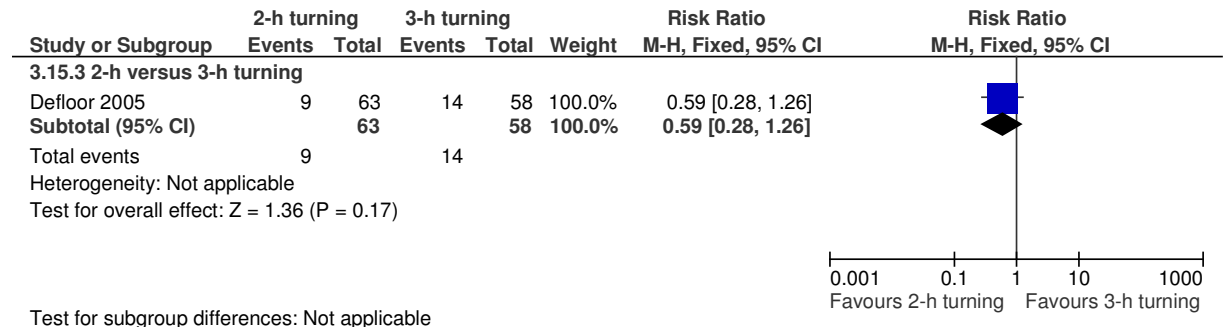


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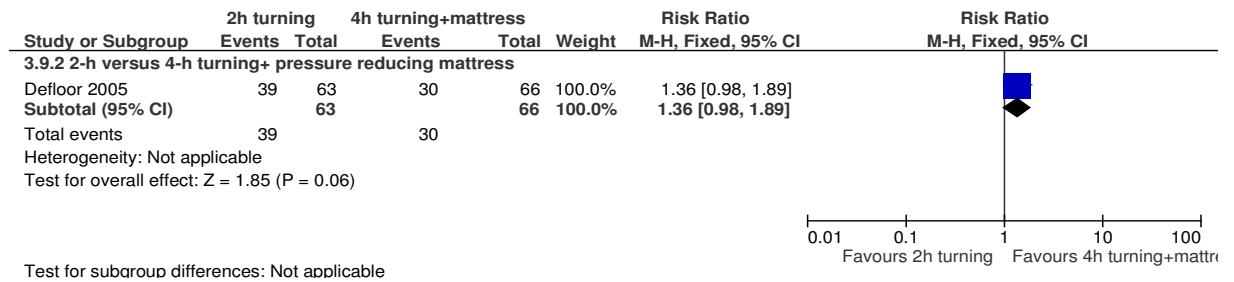


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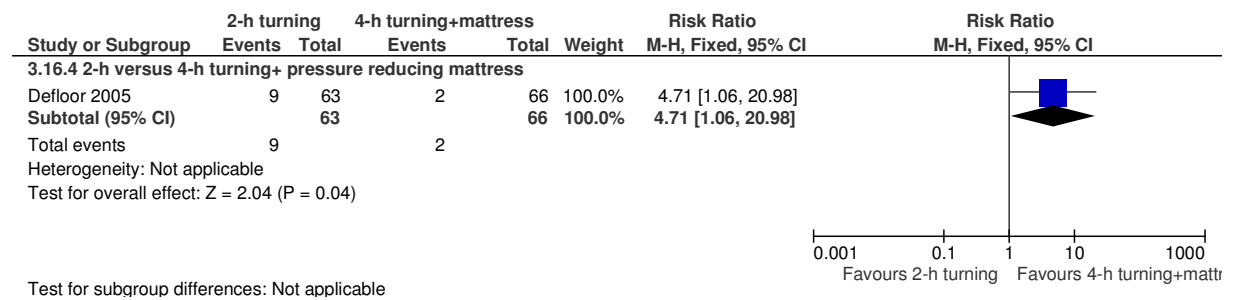


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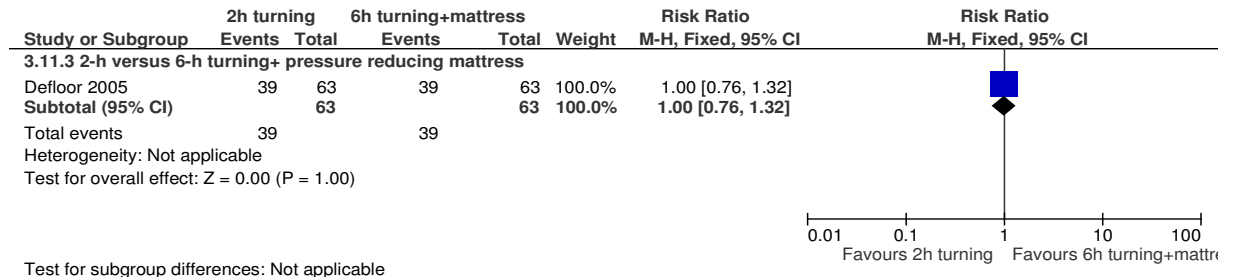


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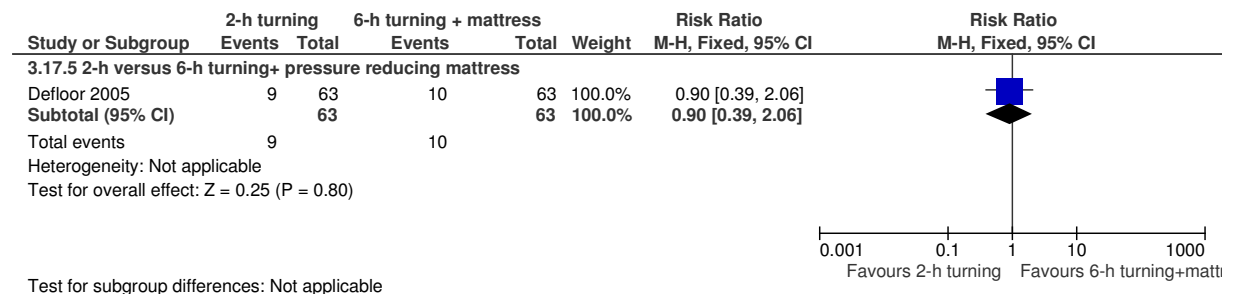


Figure 23: Kinetic treatment table vs standard care: incidence of pressure ulcers (all grades)

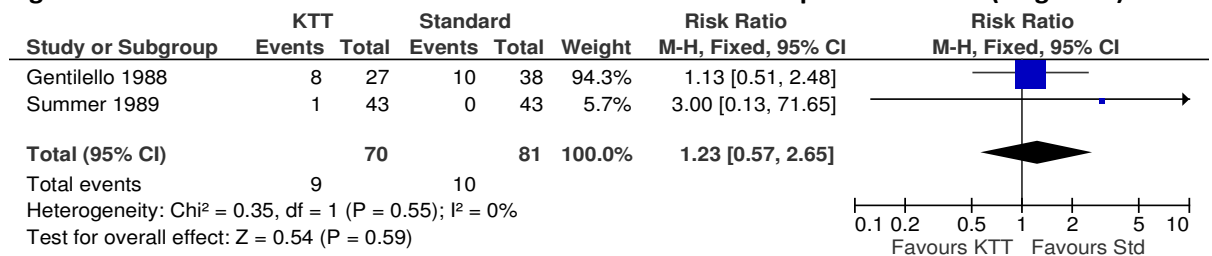


Figure 24: Different frequencies of repositioning – 3-hour turning on a standard institutional mattress versus 4-hour turning scheme + pressure reducing mattress: all grades of pressure ulcers

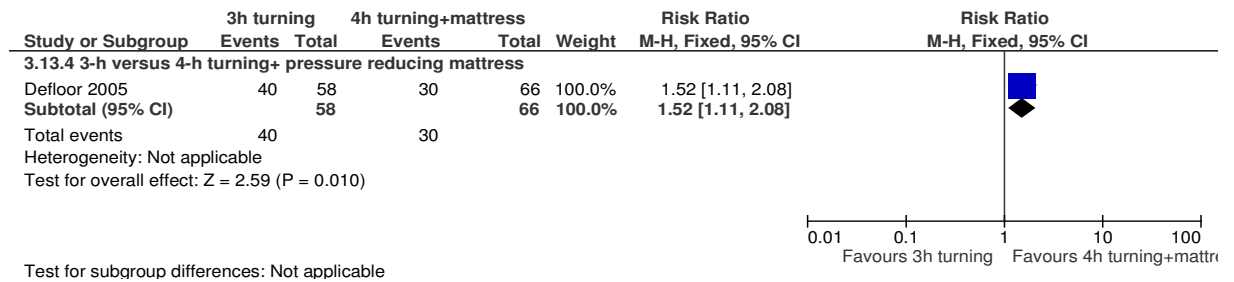


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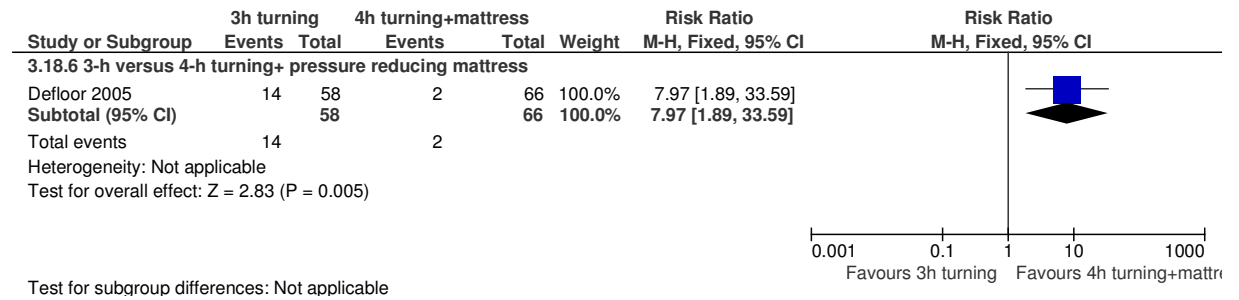


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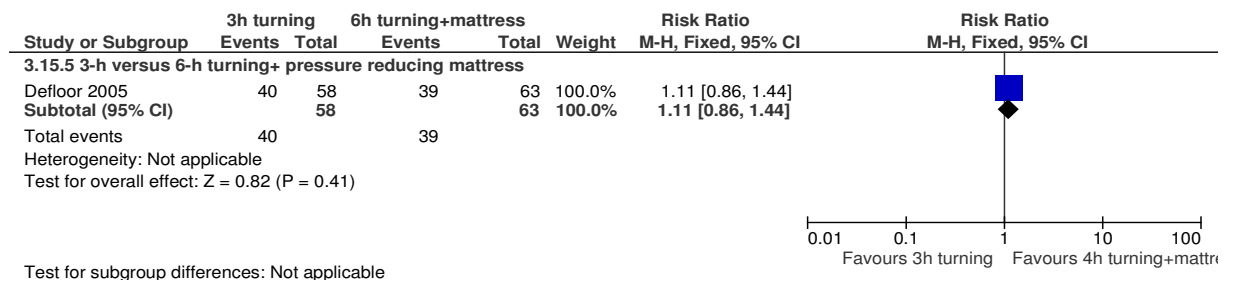


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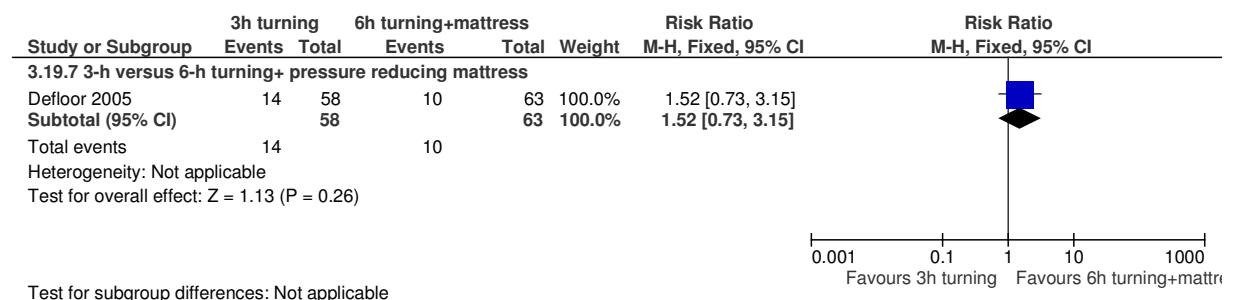


Figure 28: Different frequencies of repositioning – 4-hour turning scheme + pressure reducing mattress versus 6-hour turning scheme + pressure reducing mattress: all grades of pressure ulcers

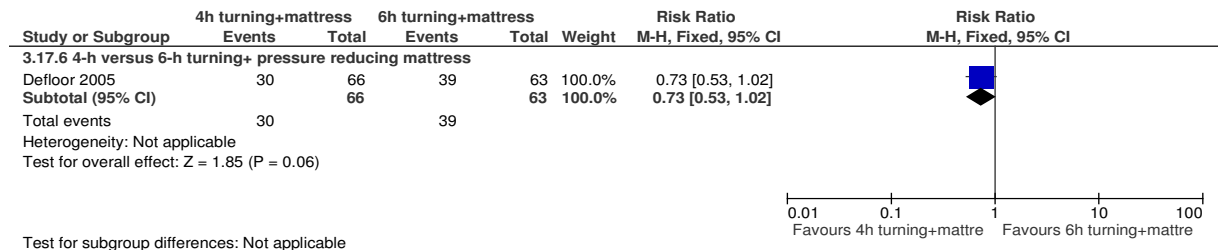


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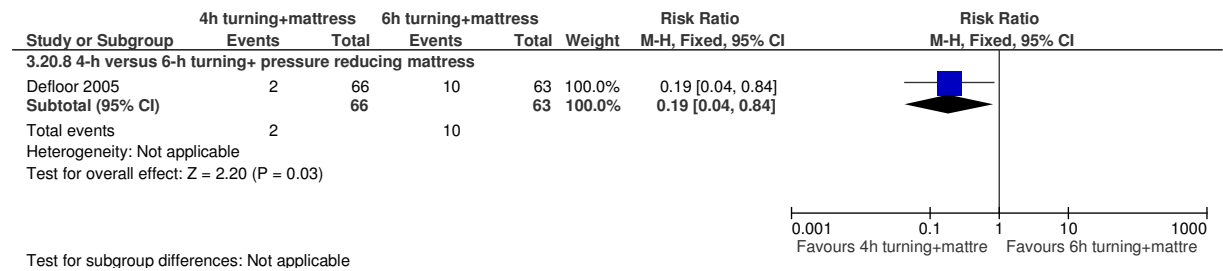


Figure 30: Different frequencies of repositioning - unscheduled small shifts in body position versus 2-hrly turning: incidence of pressure ulcers (Grade II and higher).

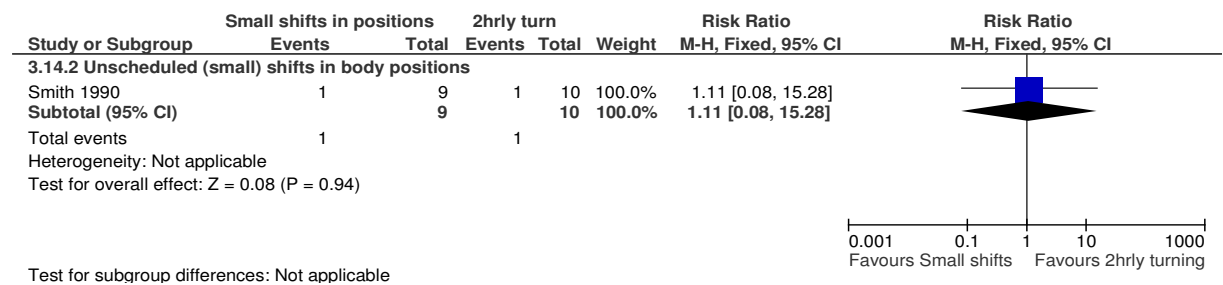


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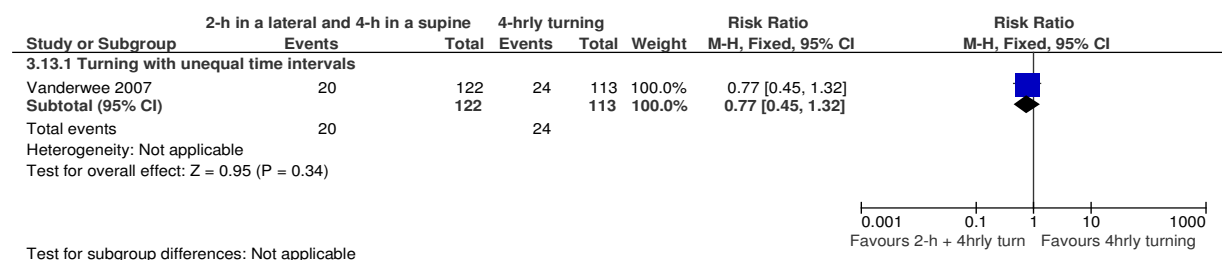


Figure 32: Different positions for repositioning – 30° tilt position versus 90° lateral and supine position: incidence of pressure ulcer (Grade I – IV).

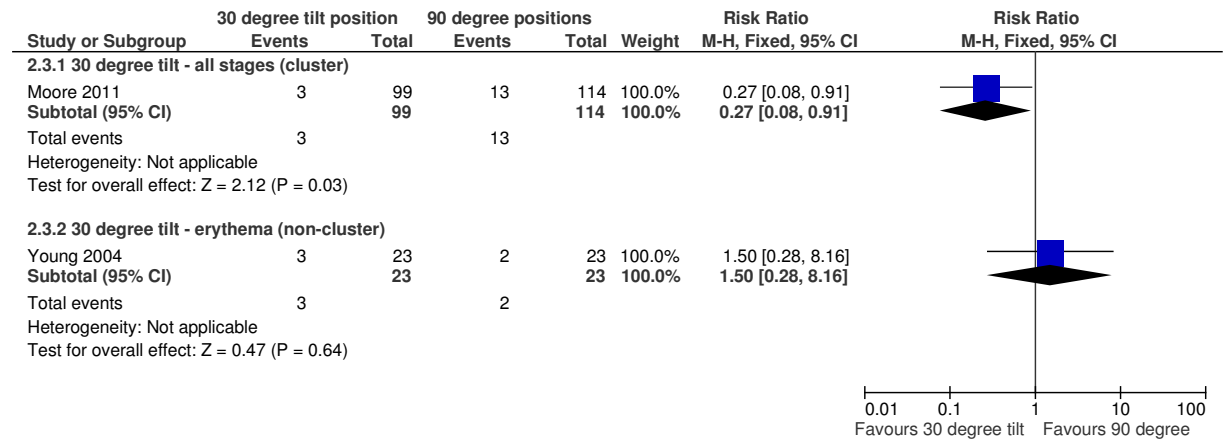


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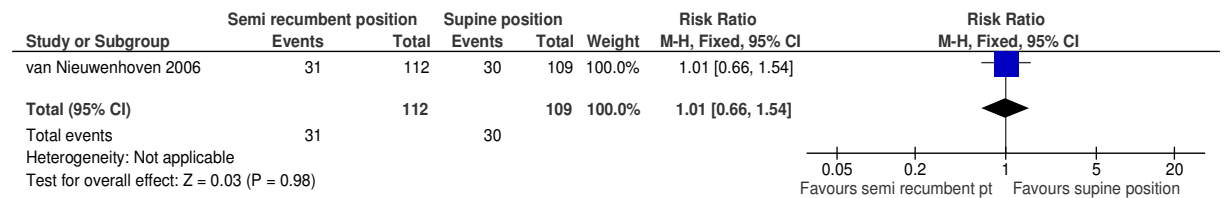
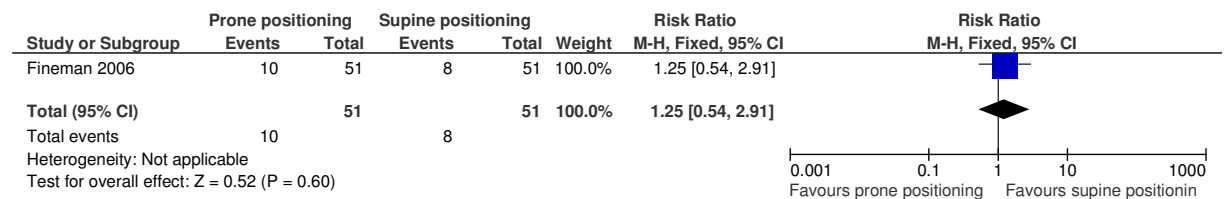


Figure 34: Critically ill infants and children: different positions for repositioning – prone positioning versus control supine positioning. Pressure ulcer (Grade II and higher)



I.1.4 Skin massage

Figure 35: Incidence of pressure ulcers for comparison: massage with petroleum jelly +position change versus position change only

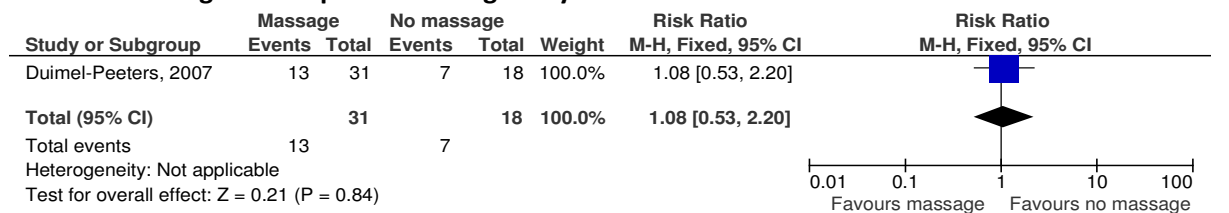


Figure 36: Incidence of pressure ulcers for comparison: massage with DMSO cream + position change versus position change only

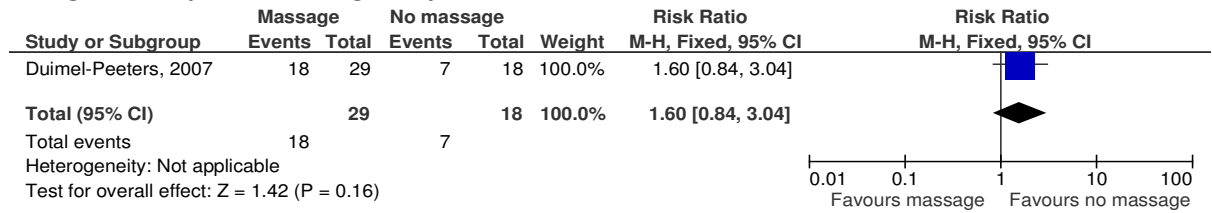
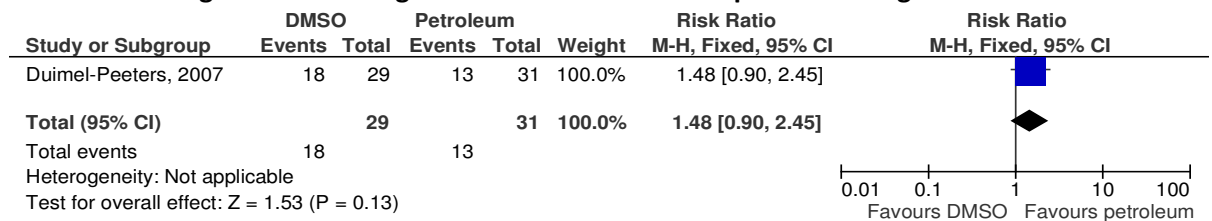


Figure 37: Incidence of pressure ulcers for comparison: massage with DMSO cream + position change versus massage with indifferent cream + position change



I.1.5 Nutritional supplementation and hydration strategies

Figure 38: Incidence of pressure ulcers - Protein, fat, carbohydrate, minerals and vitamins supplement and standard diet versus standard diet



Figure 39: Incidence of all pressure ulcers - High protein enriched with arginine zinc and antioxidants supplement and standard diet versus standard diet



Figure 40: Incidence of stage II pressure ulcers - High protein enriched with arginine zinc and antioxidants supplement and standard diet versus standard diet



Figure 41: Incidence of pressure ulcers - Protein, carbohydrate, lipid, calcium, vitamin A, vitamin D, vitamins E, B1, B2, B6, B12, C, nicotinamide, folate, calcium pantothenate, biotin, and minerals supplement and standard diet versus standard diet

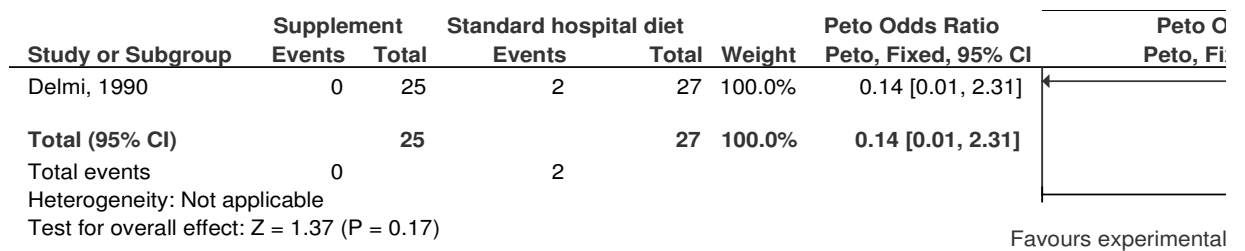


Figure 42: Incidence of pressure ulcers –Standard hospital diet plus nutritional supplements (360mL at 6.27kJ/mL and 62.5g/L in protein) vs standard hospital diet

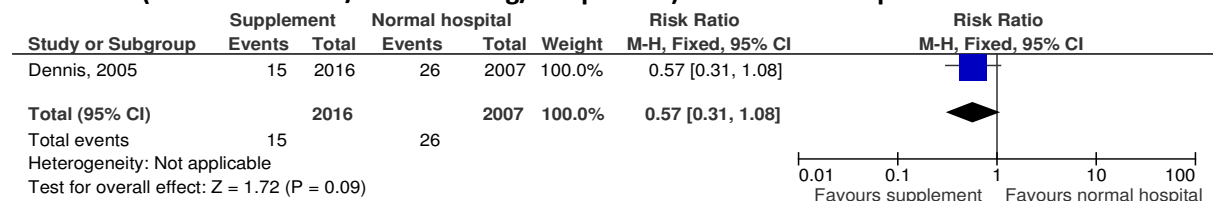


Figure 43: Length of time in hospital –Standard hospital diet plus nutritional supplements (360mL at 6.27kJ/mL and 62.5g/L in protein) vs standard hospital diet

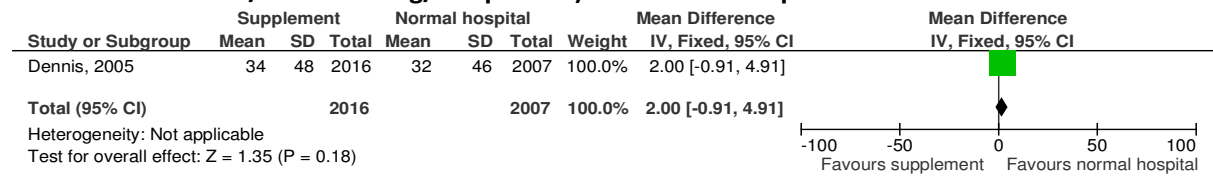


Figure 44: Incidence of grade 2-4 pressure ulcers - Tube fed energy, protein versus standard diet

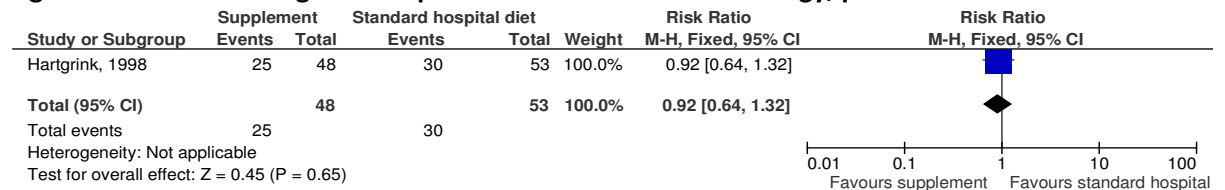


Figure 45: Incidence of all pressure ulcers - Tube fed energy, protein versus standard diet

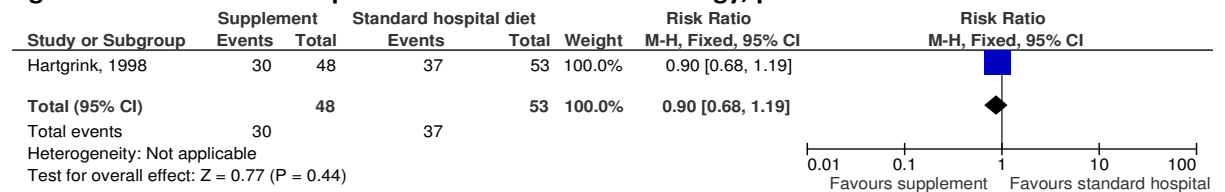


Figure 46: Incidence of pressure ulcers –Disease-specific (reduced-carbohydrate, modified-fat formula vs standard high-carbohydrate formula

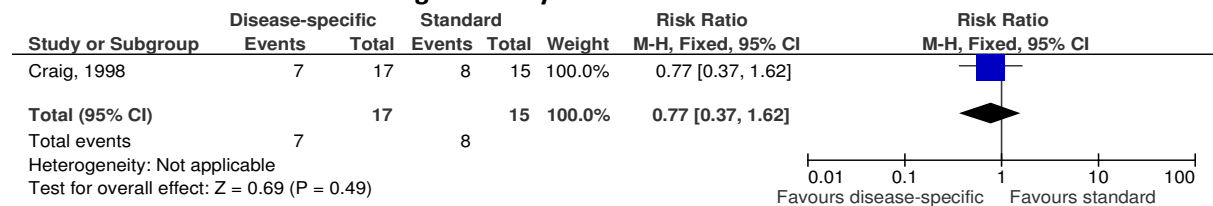


Figure 47: Incidence of all pressure ulcers –Macronutrient diet plus lipids, gamma-linolenic acid, vitamins A,C and E vs macronutrient diet ready to feed, high fat, low carbohydrate, enteral formula

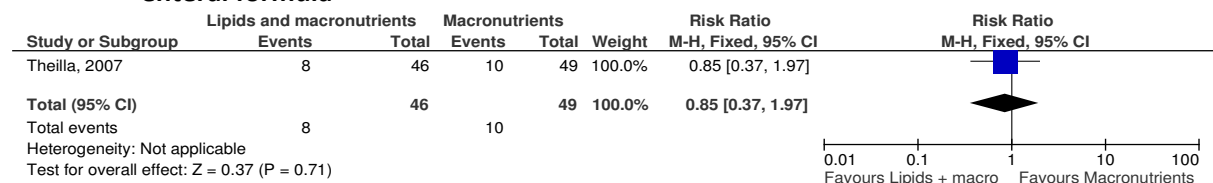


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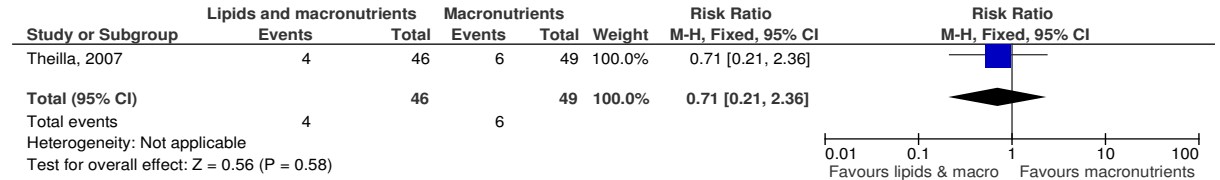


Figure 49: Incidence of pressure ulcers –Protein-enriched meals vs normal postoperative care

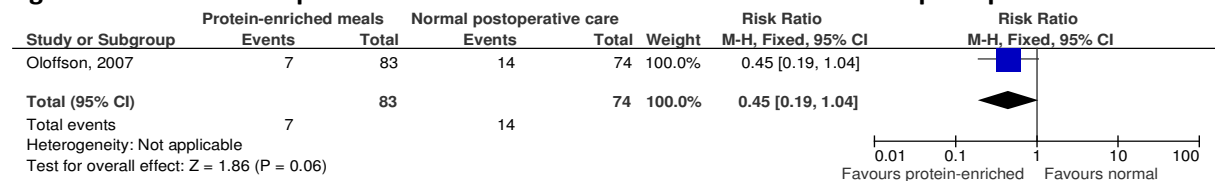


Figure 50: Time in hospital –Protein-enriched meals vs normal postoperative care

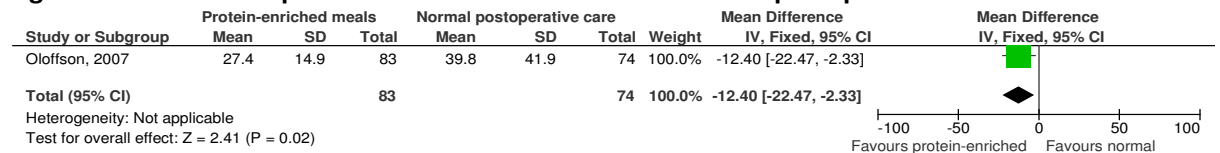


Figure 51: Incidence of pressure ulcers –Standard hospital diet plus nutritional supplement vs standard hospital diet

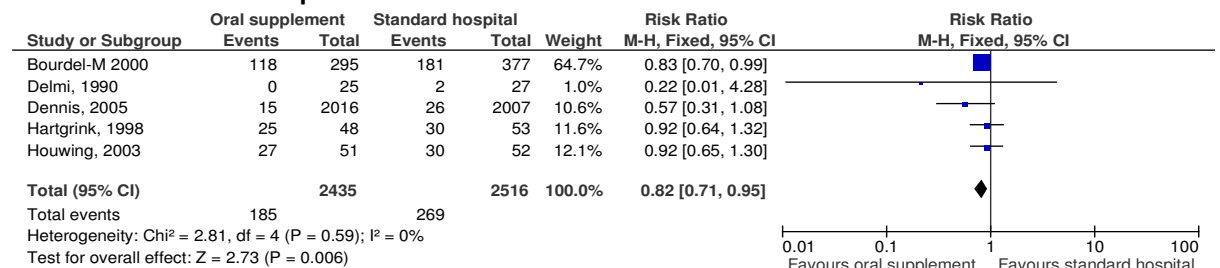
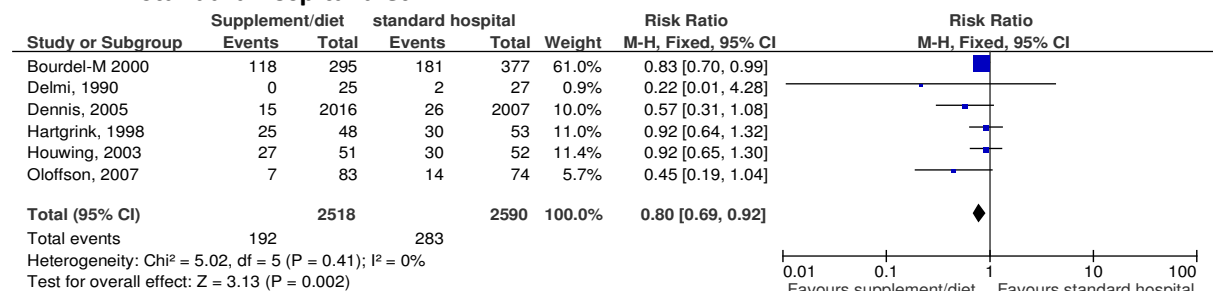


Figure 52: Incidence of pressure ulcers –Standard hospital diet plus nutritional supplement vs standard hospital diet



I.1.6 Pressure redistributing devices

I.1.6.1 Constant low-pressure supports (CLP) vs standard foam mattresses (SFM)

Figure 53: Incidence of pressure ulcers – grades 2+ pressure ulcers

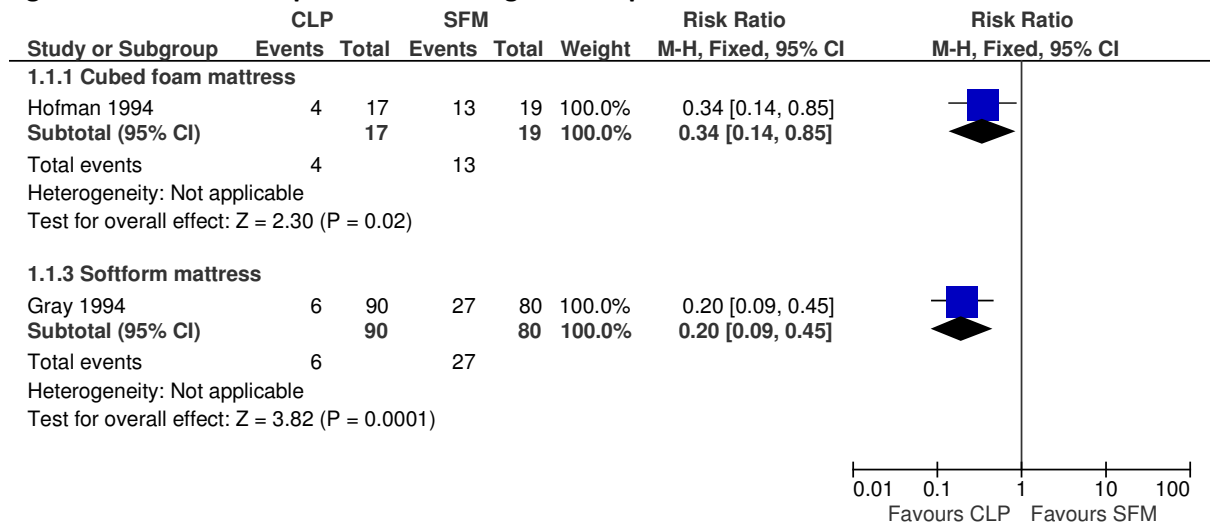


Figure 54: Incidence of pressure ulcers – all grades of pressure ulcers

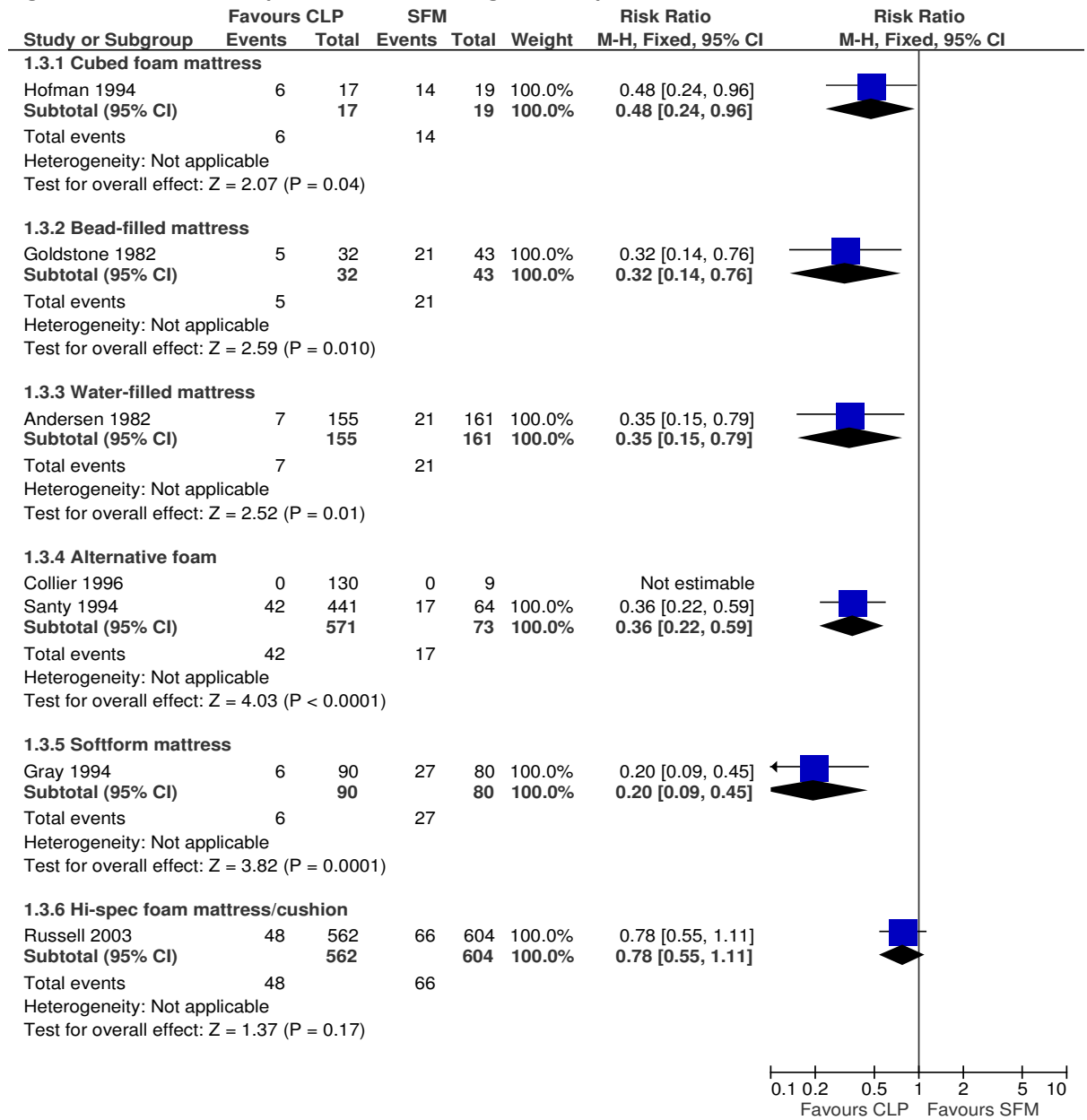


Figure 55: Patient acceptability – very uncomfortable

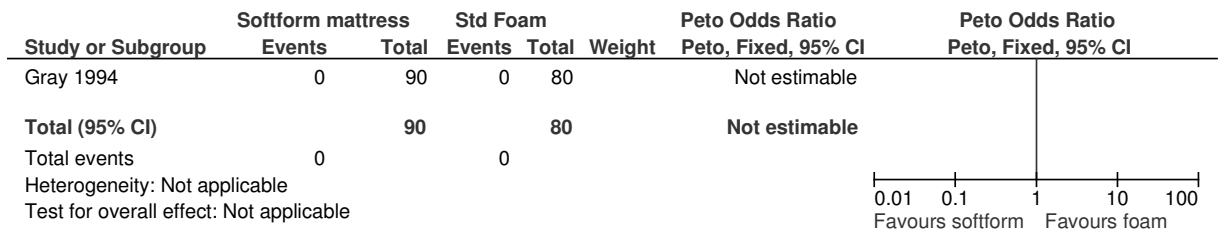


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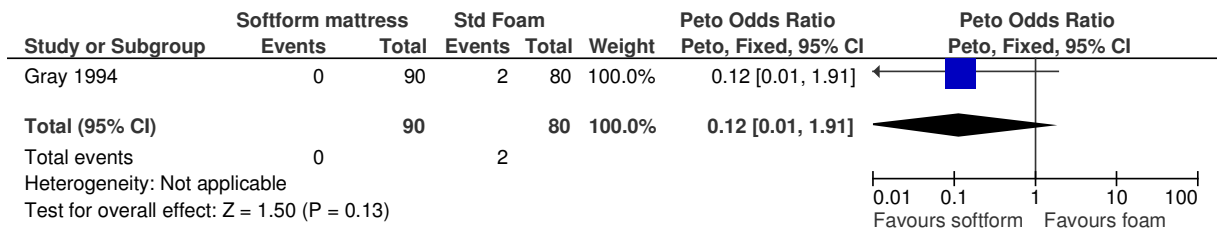


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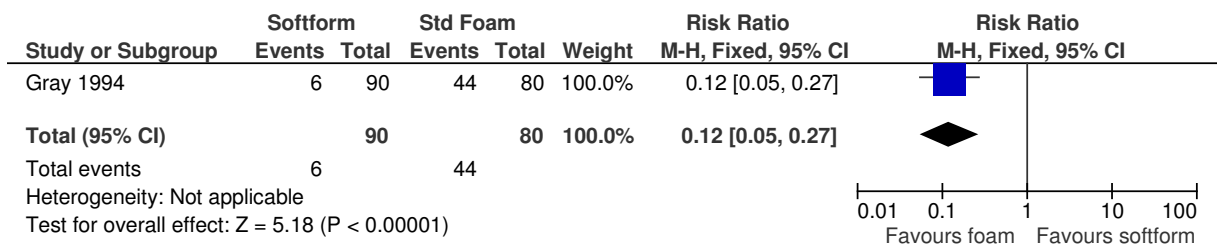


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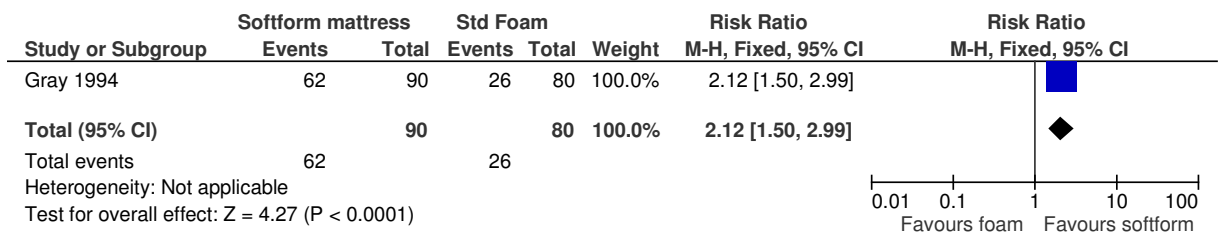


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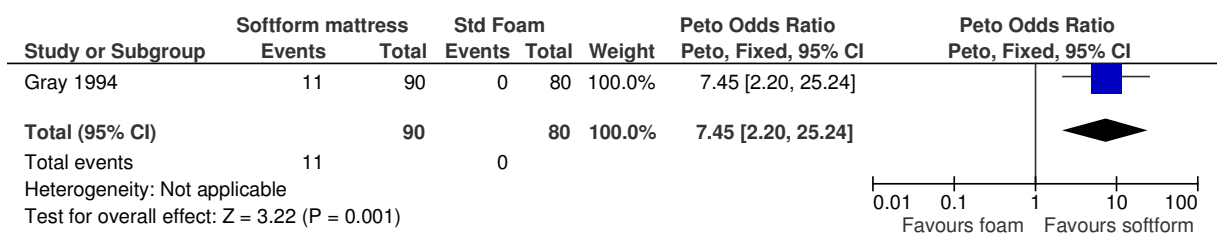
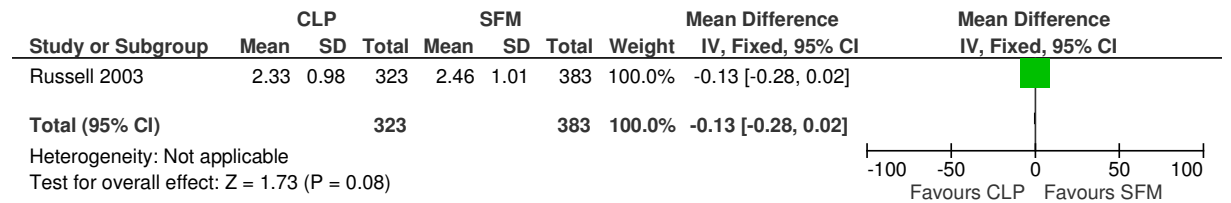


Figure 60: Patient acceptability - comfort



I.1.6.2 Constant low pressure (ISO) vs constant low pressure (MSO) and alternating pressure (LALDM)

Figure 61: Incidence of pressure ulcers – all grades of pressure ulcers

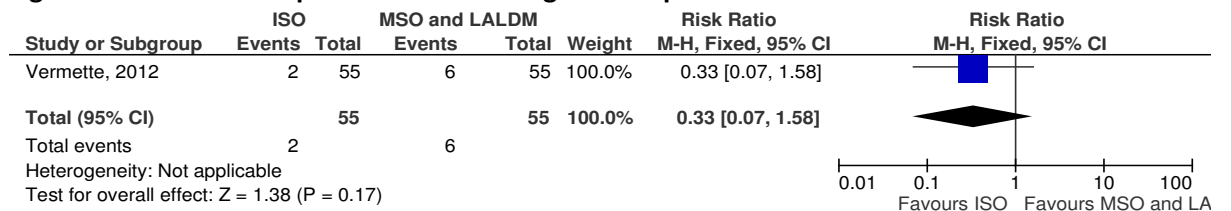
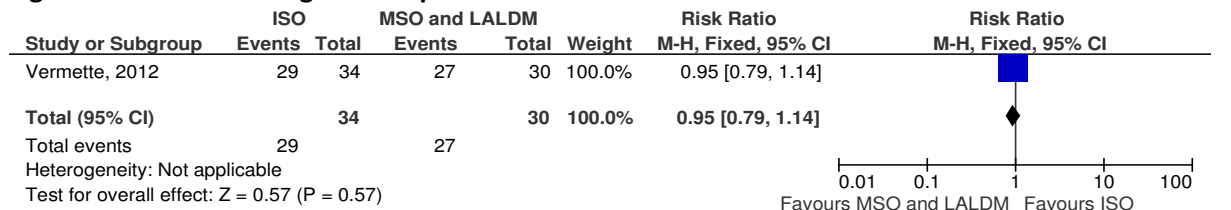


Figure 62: Comfort - all grades of pressure ulcers



I.1.6.3 Alternative foam mattress vs standard foam mattress

Figure 63: Incidence of pressure ulcers – all grades of pressure ulcers (studies pooled)

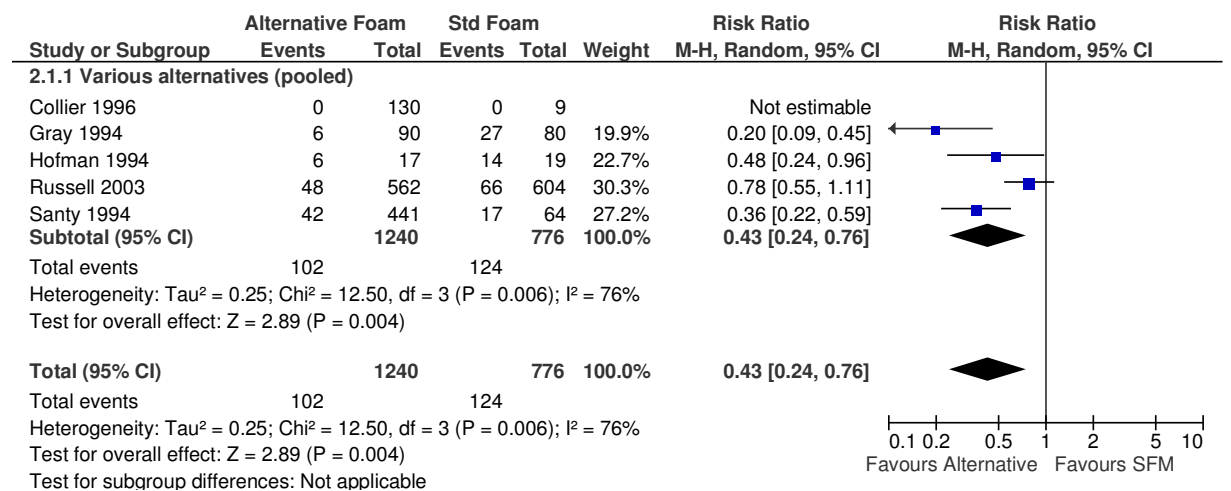


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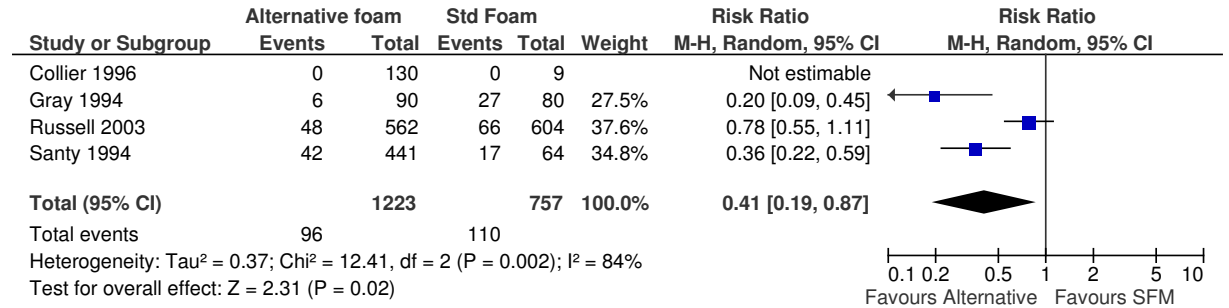
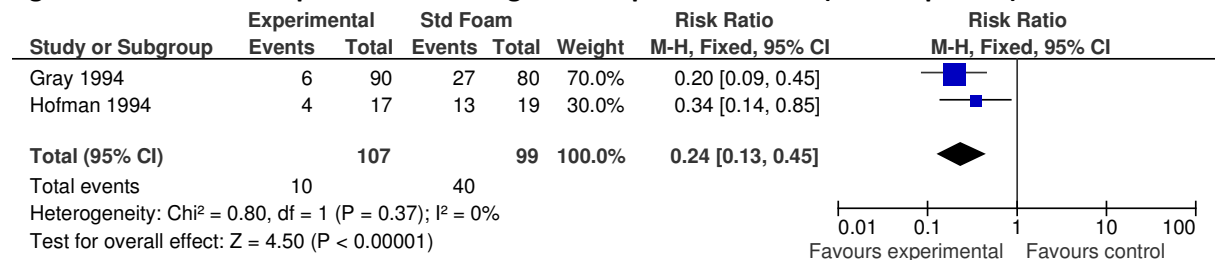


Figure 65: Incidence of pressure ulcers – grades 2+ pressure ulcers (studies pooled)



I.1.6.4 Comparisons between alternative foam supports

Figure 66: Incidence of pressure ulcers – all grades of pressure ulcers

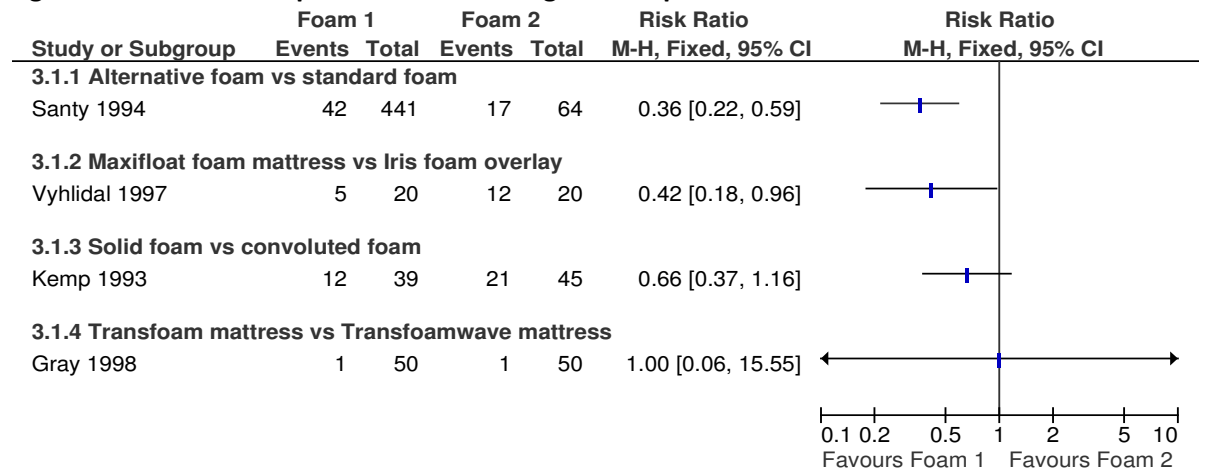
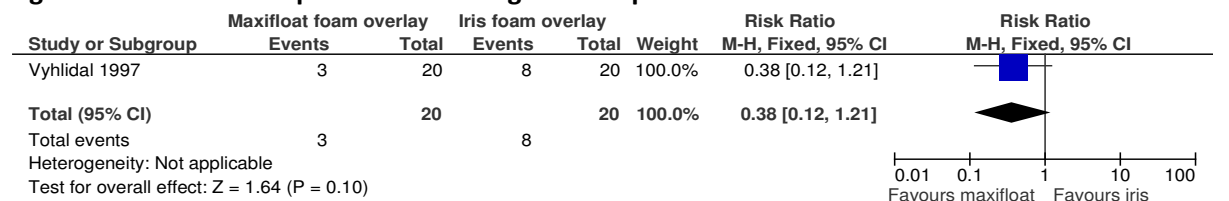
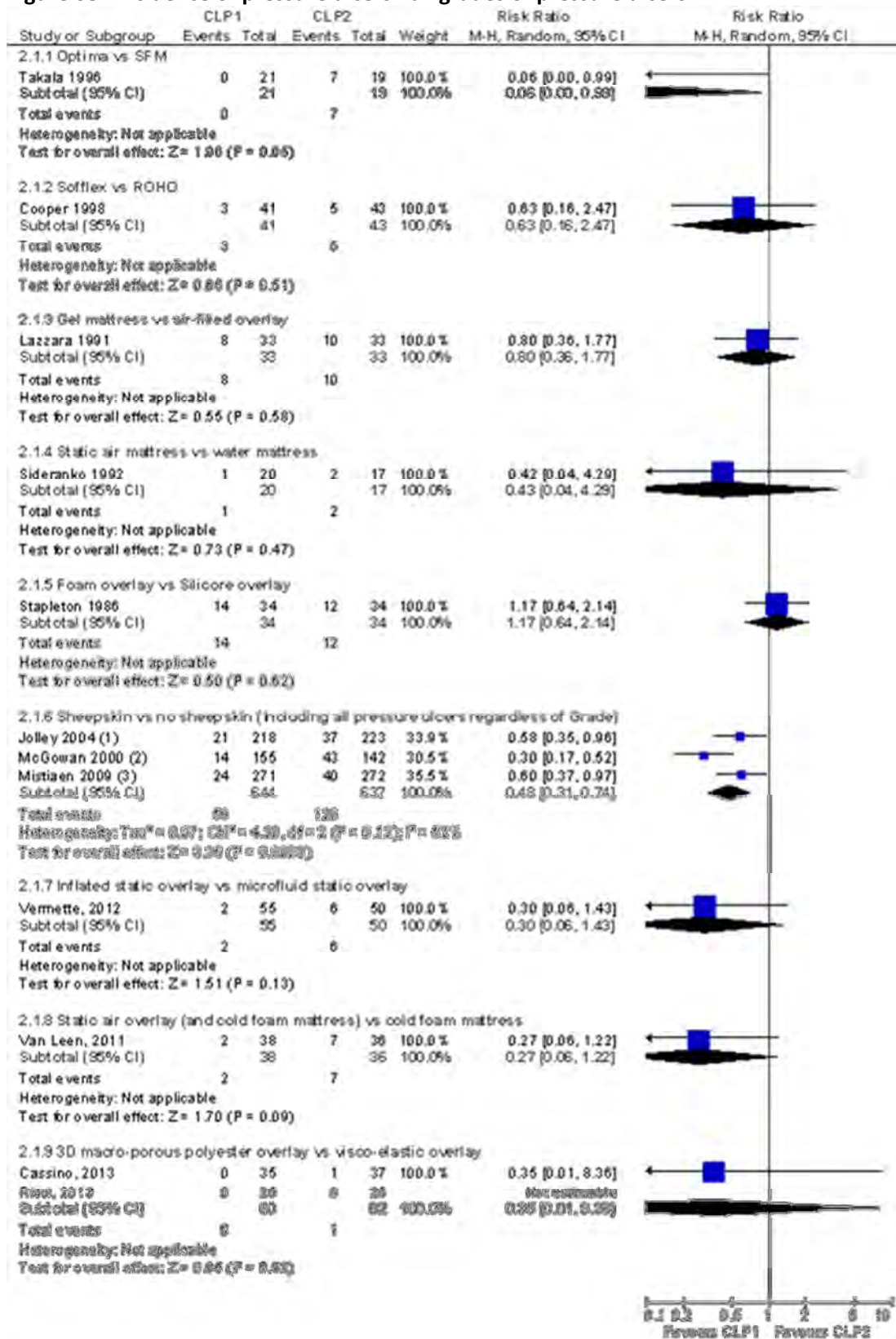


Figure 67: Incidence of pressure ulcers – grades 2+ pressure ulcers



I.1.6.5 Comparisons between CLP supports

Figure 68: Incidence of pressure ulcers - all grades of pressure ulcers



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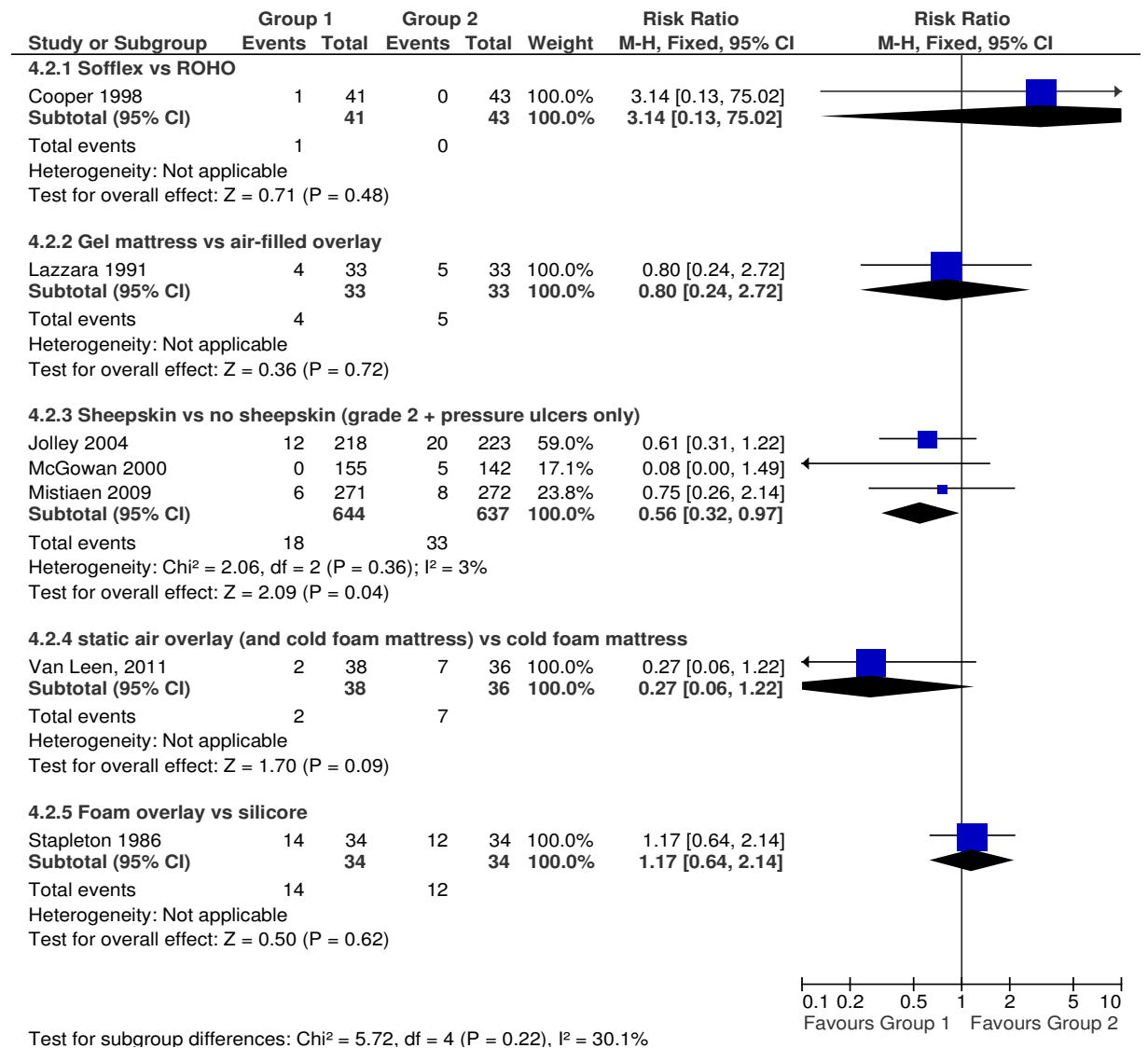


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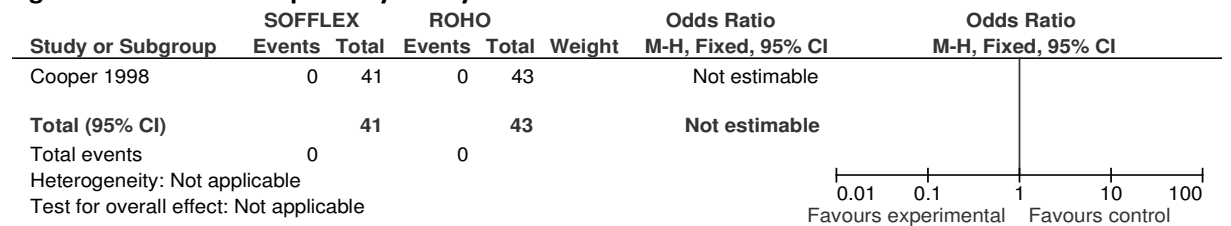


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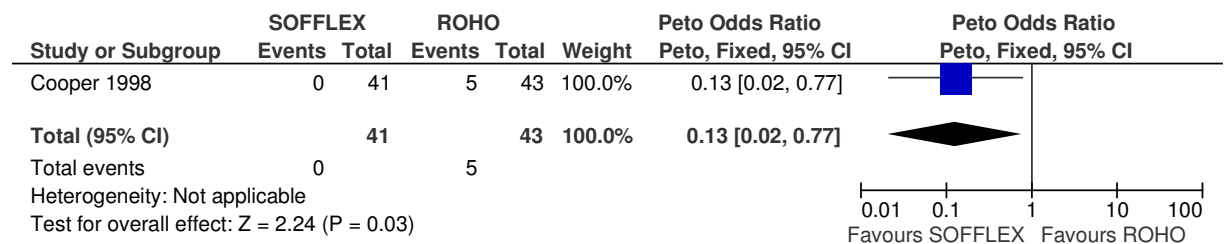


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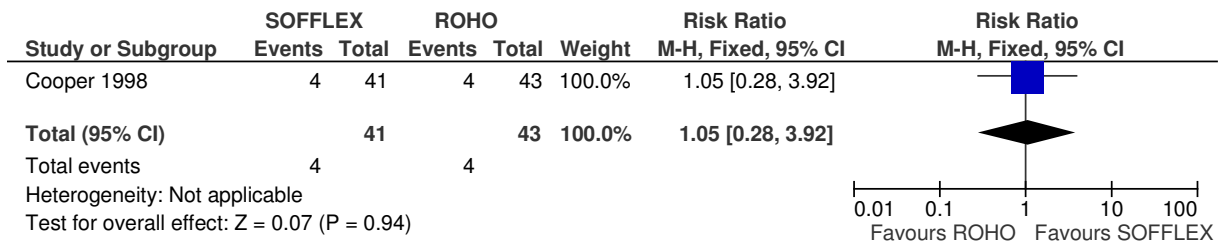


Figure 73: Patient acceptability – comfortable

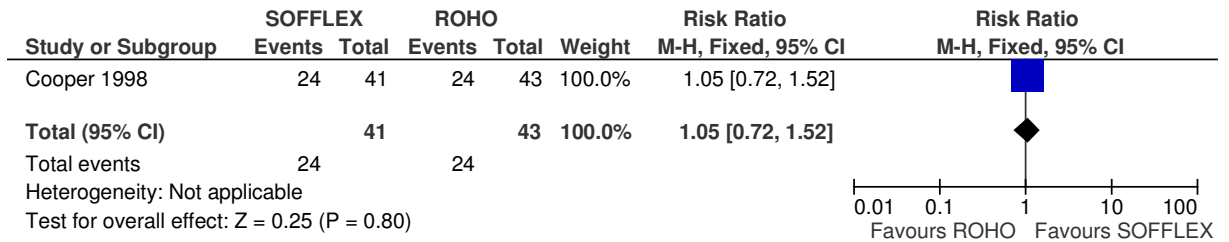
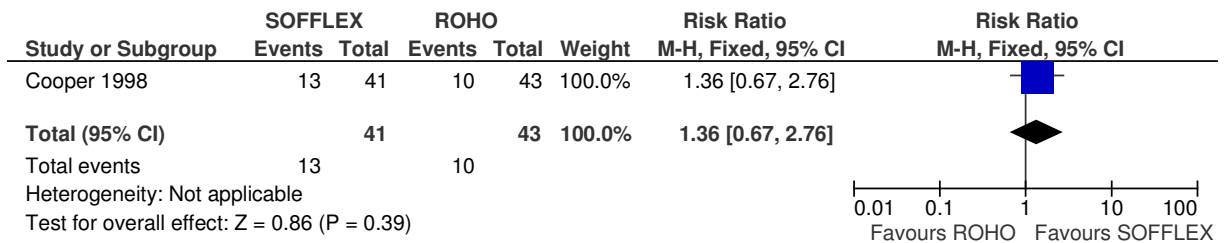


Figure 74: Patient acceptability - very comfortable



I.1.6.6 Alternating-pressure vs standard foam mattress

Figure 75: Incidence of pressure ulcers – all grades of pressure ulcers

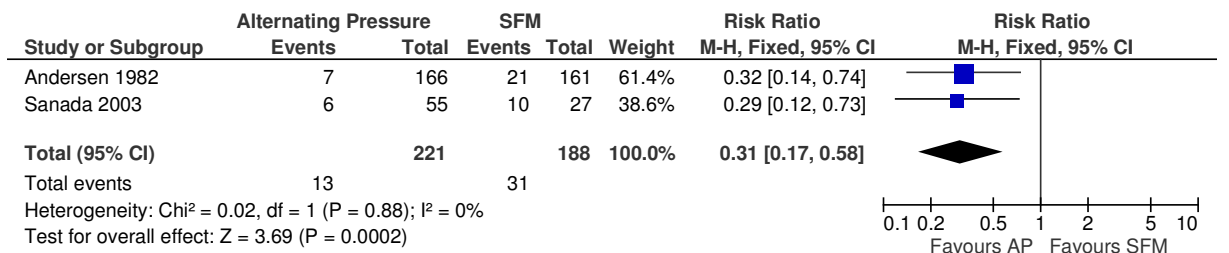
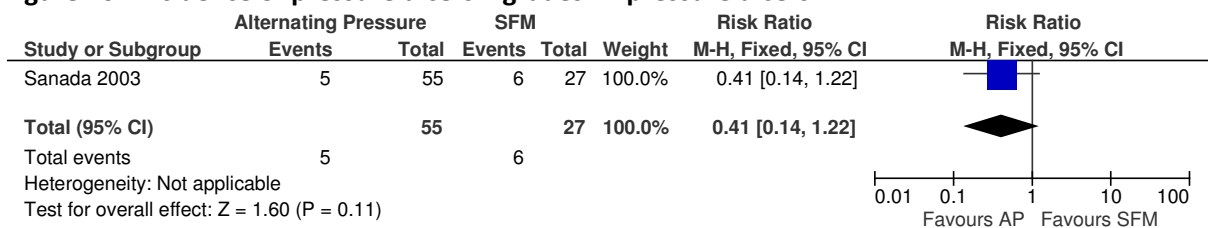


Figure 76: Incidence of pressure ulcers – grades 2+ pressure ulcers



I.1.7 Alternating-pressure vs constant low-pressure

Figure 77: Incidence of pressure ulcers – all grades of pressure ulcers and conditions

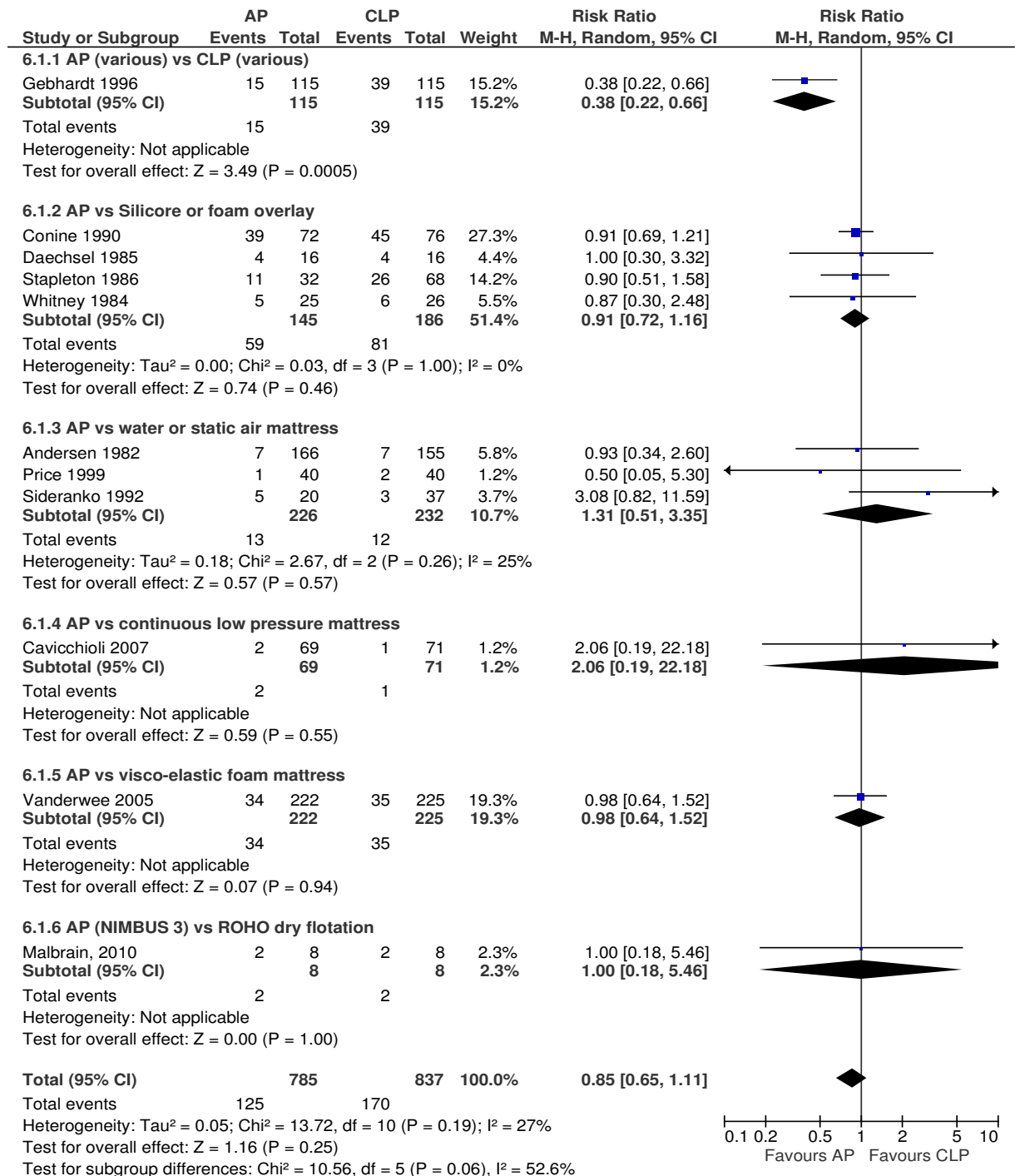


Figure 78: Incidence of pressure ulcers – with and without neurological conditions

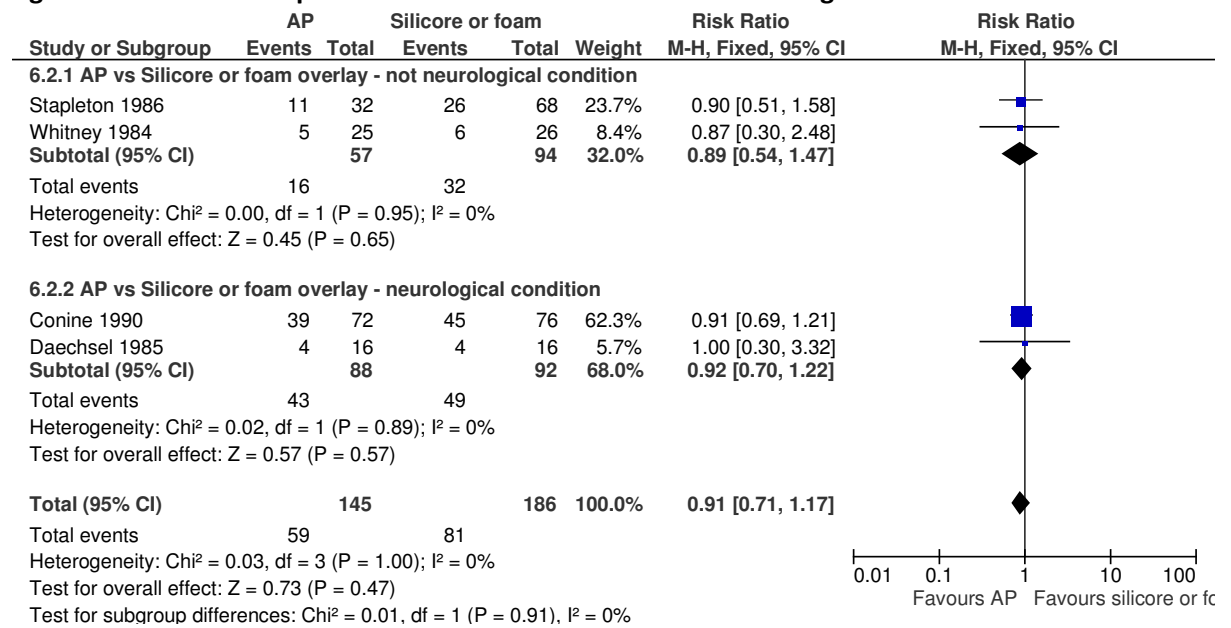


Figure 79: Incidence of pressure ulcers – grade 2+ pressure ulcers

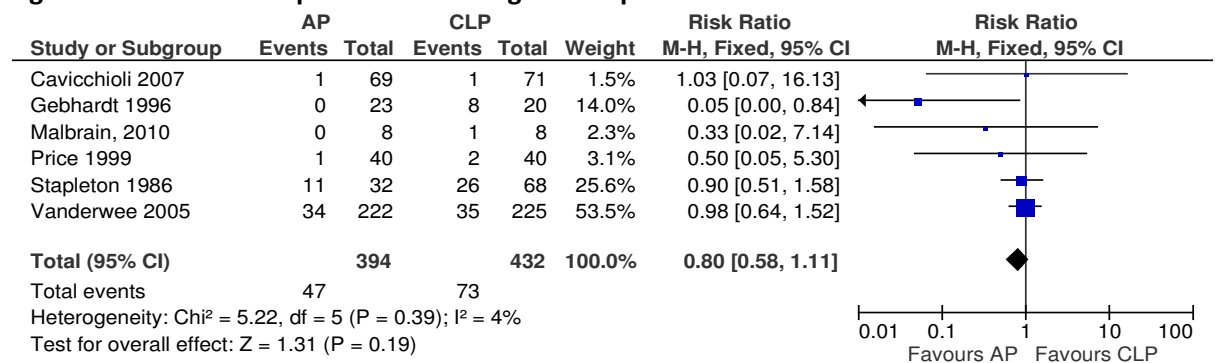


Figure 80: Drop-out due to discomfort

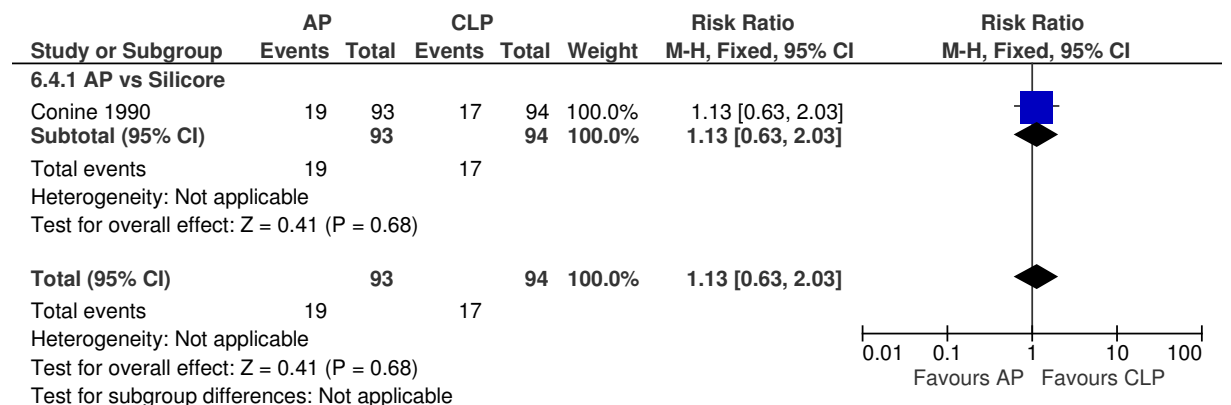
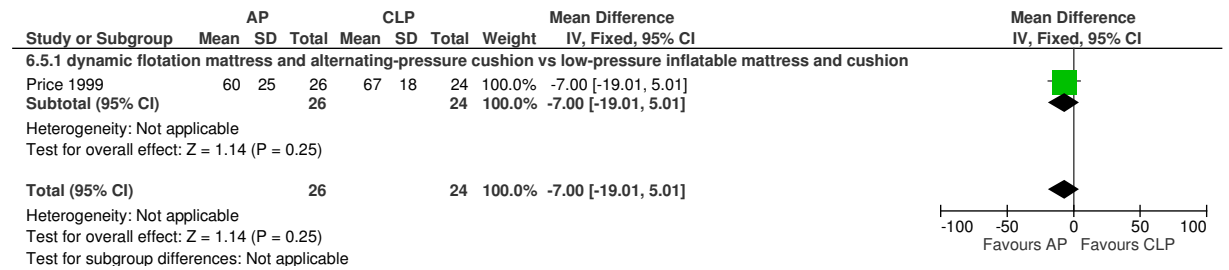


Figure 81: Comfort rating at 14 days



I.1.7.1 Alternating-pressure and constant low-pressure in ICU/post-ICU

Figure 82: Incidence of pressure ulcers – standard foam mattress in ICU/standard foam mattress post-ICU versus alternating pressure (NIMBUS) in ICU/Standard foam mattress post-ICU

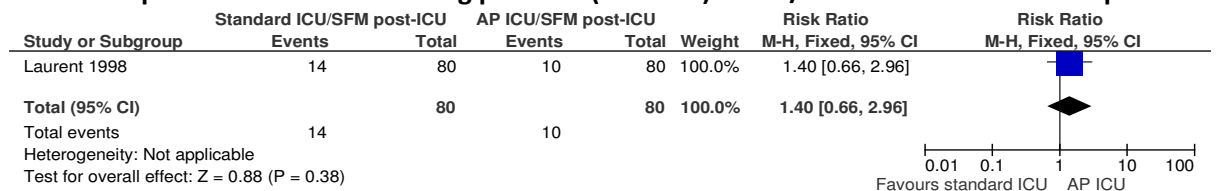


Figure 83: Incidence of pressure ulcers - Standard foam mattress in ICU/standard foam mattress post-ICU versus standard foam mattress ICU/constant low pressure mattress (TEMPUR) post-ICU

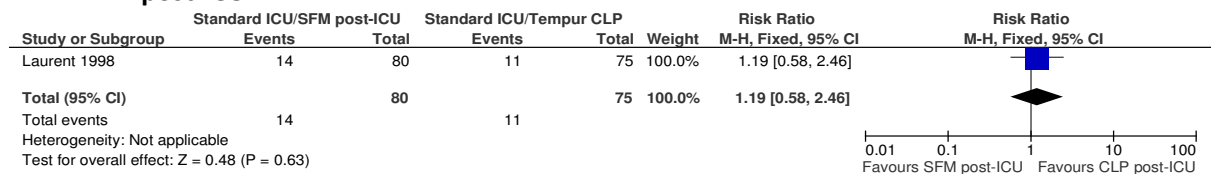


Figure 84: Incidence of pressure ulcers – alternating-pressure mattress (NIMBUS) in ICU/standard foam mattress post-ICU versus standard foam mattress ICU/constant low-pressure mattress (TEMPUR) post-ICU

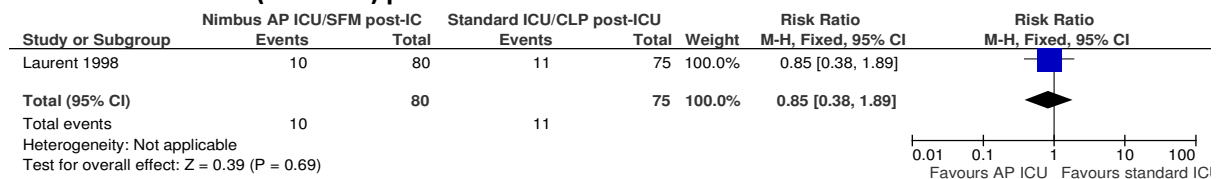


Figure 85: Incidence of pressure ulcers – standard foam mattress in ICU/standard foam mattress post-ICU versus alternating-pressure mattress (NIMBUS) in ICU/constant low-pressure mattress (TEMPUR) post-ICU

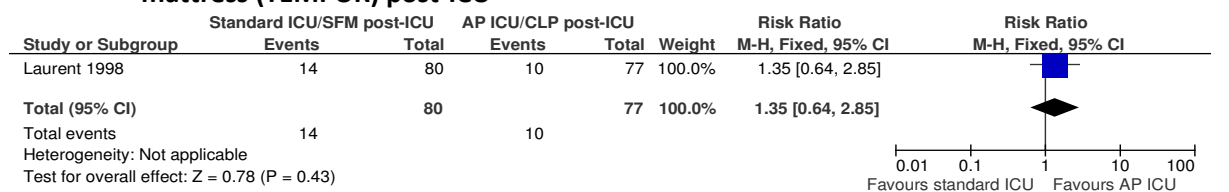


Figure 86: Incidence of pressure ulcers – alternating-pressure mattress (NIMBUS) in ICU/standard foam mattress post ICU versus alternating-pressure mattress (NIMBUS) in ICU/constant low-pressure mattress (TEMPUR) post-ICU

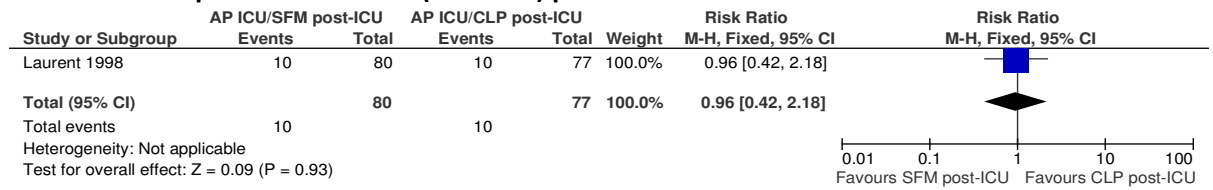
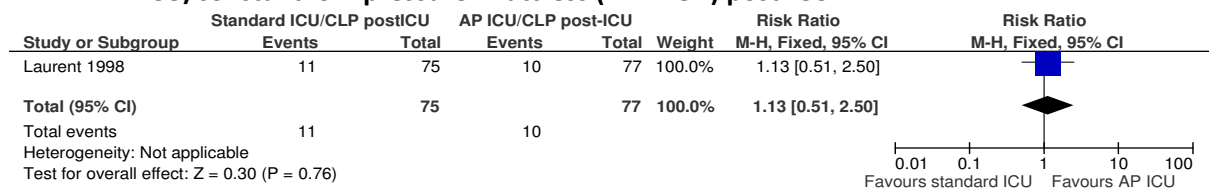


Figure 87: Incidence of pressure ulcers – standard foam mattress ICU/constant low-pressure mattress (TEMPUR) post-ICU versus alternating-pressure mattress (NIMBUS) in ICU/constant low-pressure mattress (TEMPUR) post-ICU



I.1.7.2 Comparisons between alternating-pressure devices

Figure 88: Incidence of pressure ulcers – all grades of pressure ulcers

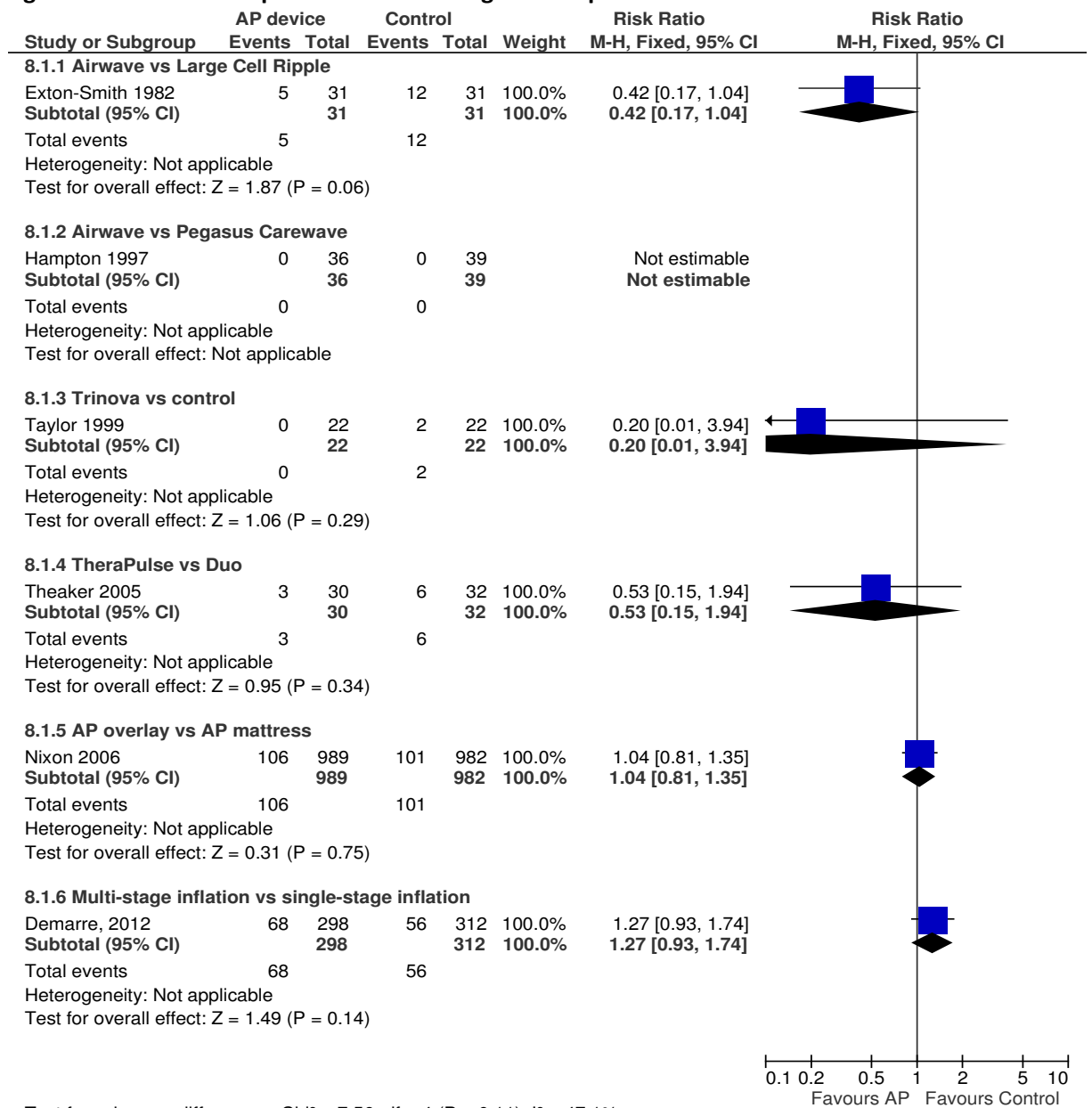


Figure 89: Incidence of pressure ulcers – grade 2+ pressure ulcers

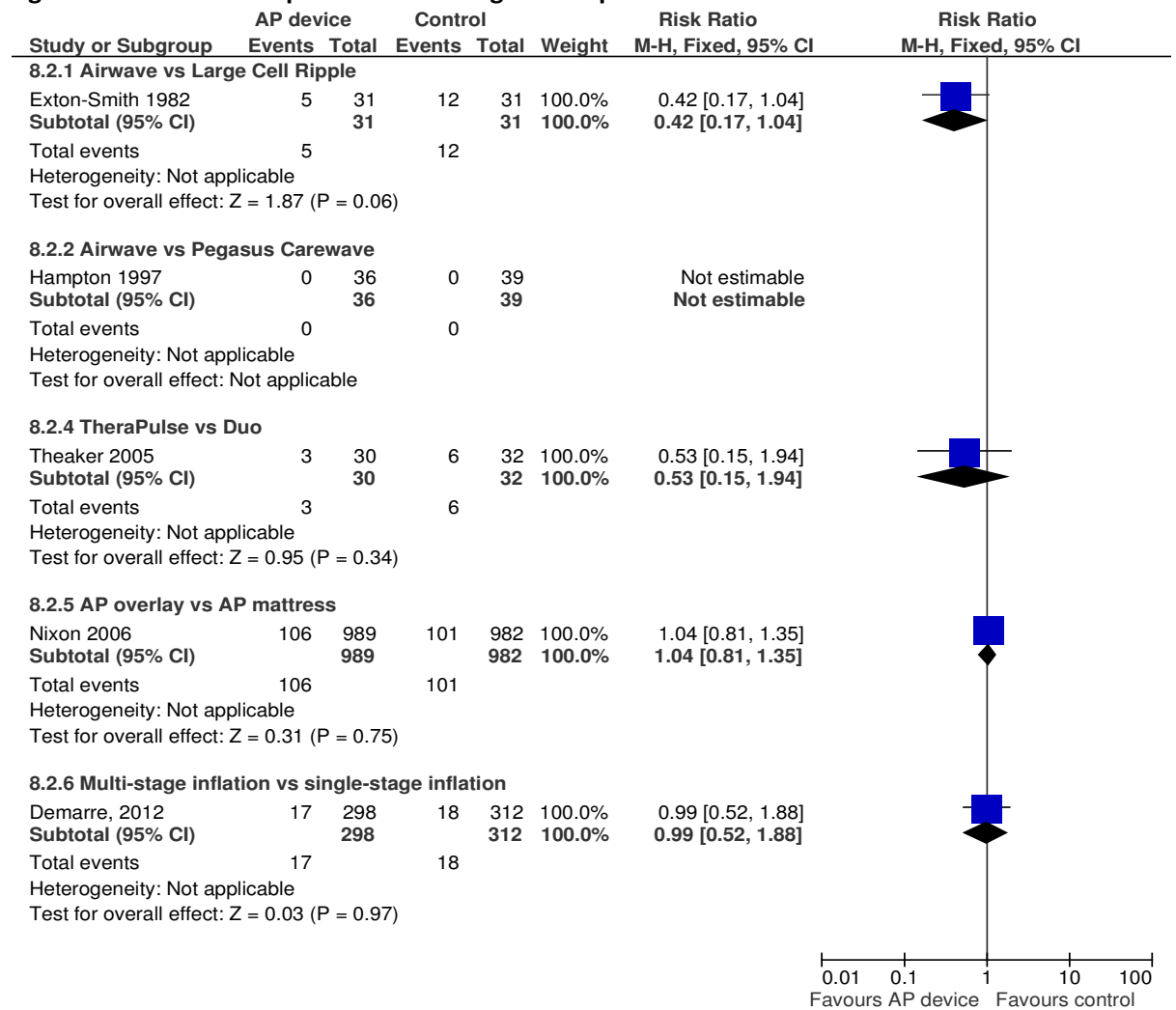
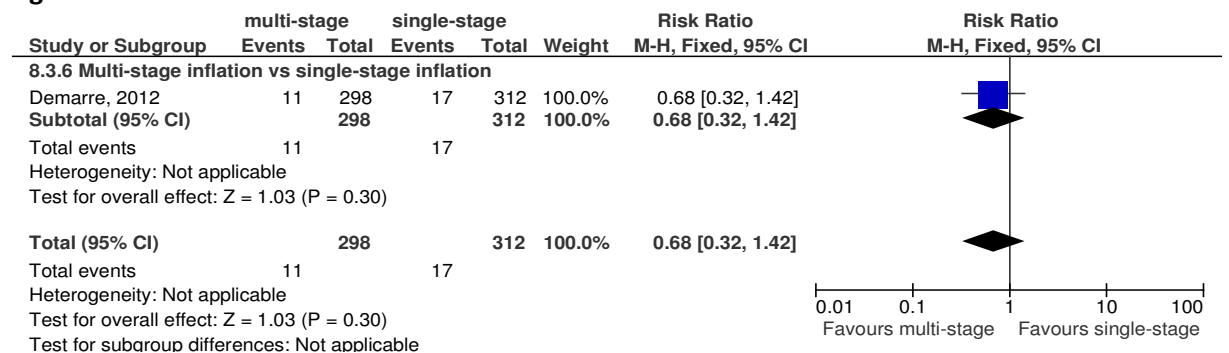


Figure 90: Withdrawal due to discomfort



I.1.7.3 Low-air-loss vs standard bed

Figure 91: Incidence of pressure ulcers – all grades of pressure ulcers

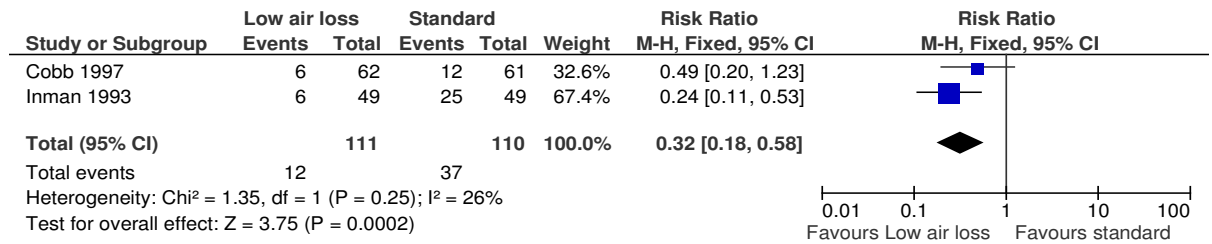


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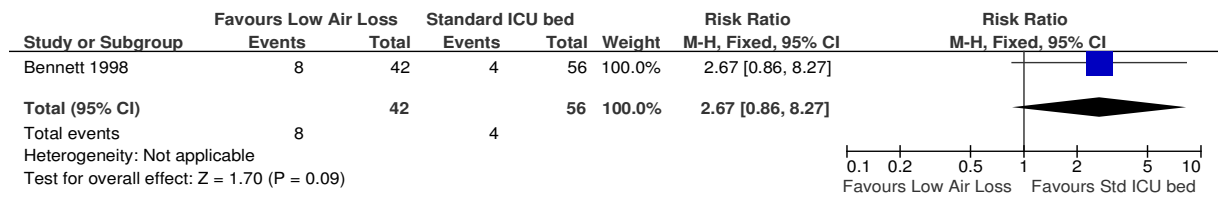
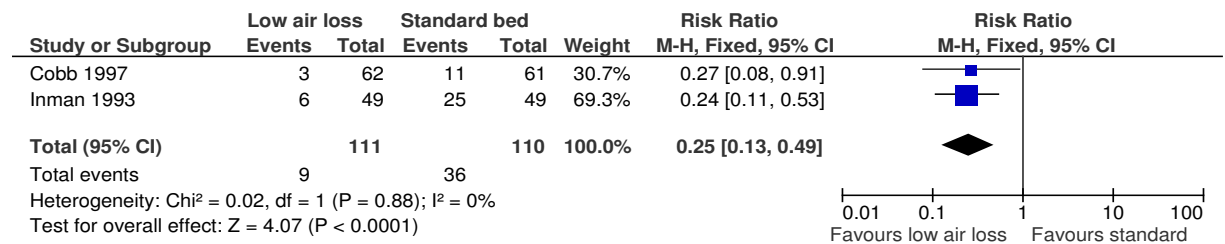


Figure 93: Incidence of pressure ulcers – grade 2+ pressure ulcers (pooled)



I.1.7.4 Indentation load deflection operating room foam mattress vs operating room usual care

Figure 94: Incidence of pressure ulcers – all grades of pressure ulcers

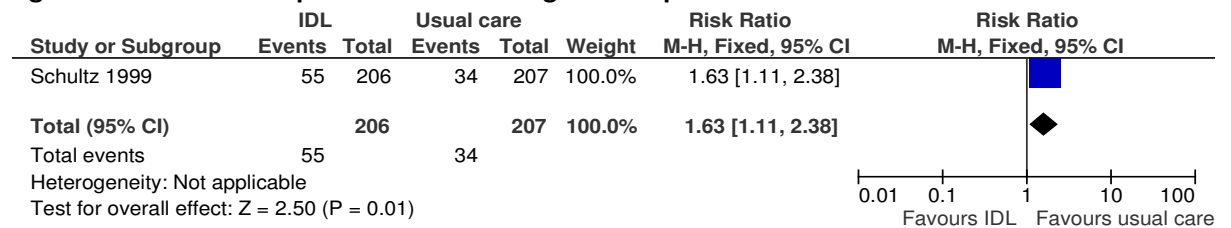
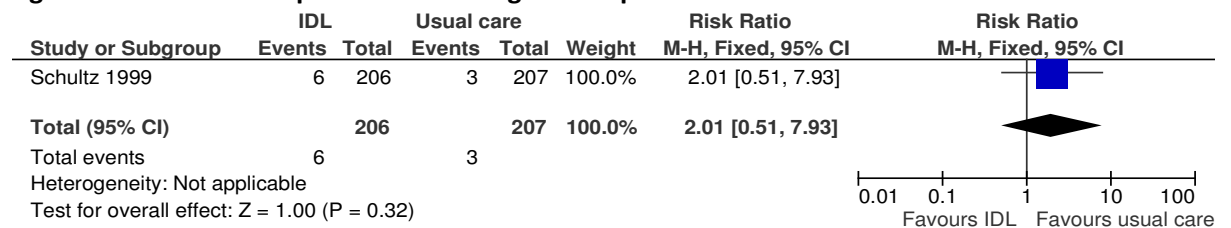


Figure 95: Incidence of pressure ulcers – grade 2+ pressure ulcers



I.1.7.5 Operating table overlay vs no overlay

Figure 96: Incidence of pressure ulcers – all grades of pressure ulcers

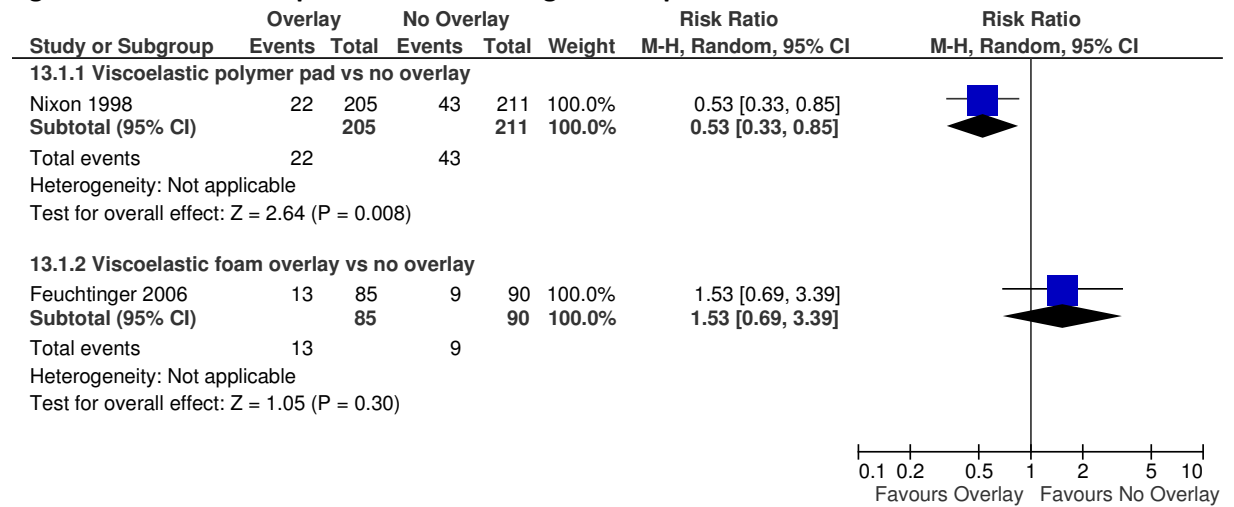
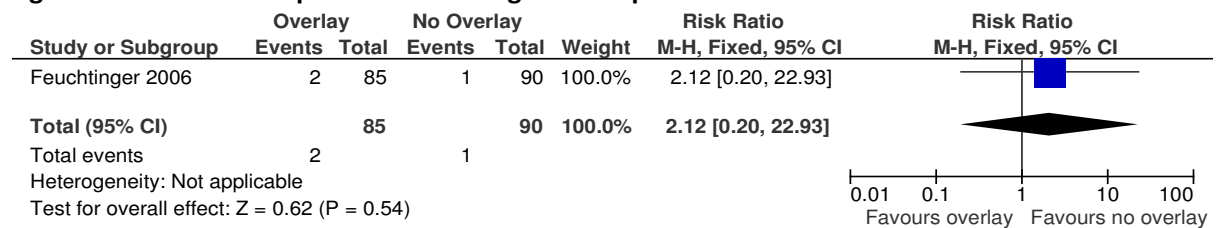


Figure 97: Incidence of pressure ulcers – grades 2+ pressure ulcers



I.1.7.6 Face pillows in the operating theatre

Figure 98: Incidence of pressure ulcers – all grades of pressure ulcers

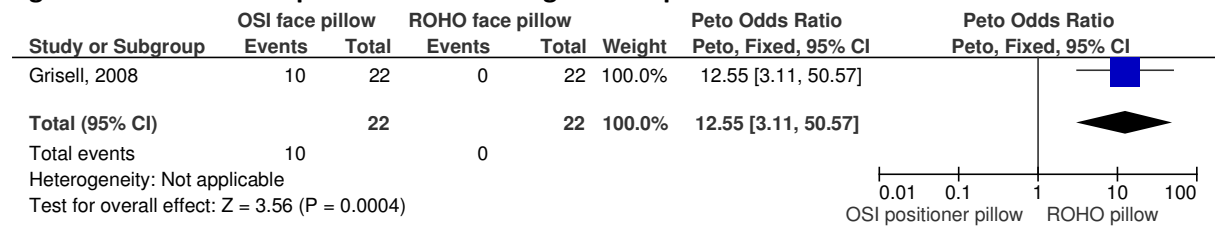


Figure 99: Incidence of pressure ulcers – grade 2+ pressure ulcers

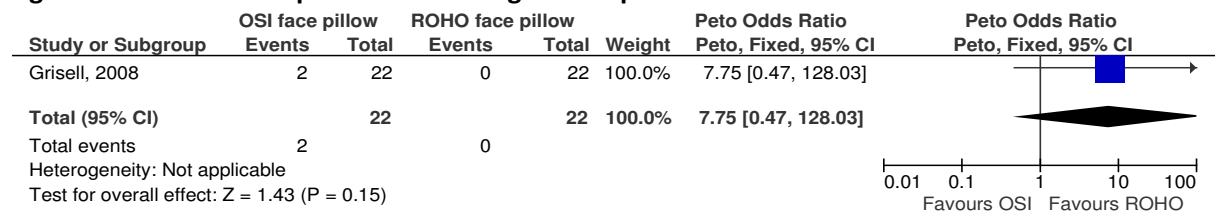


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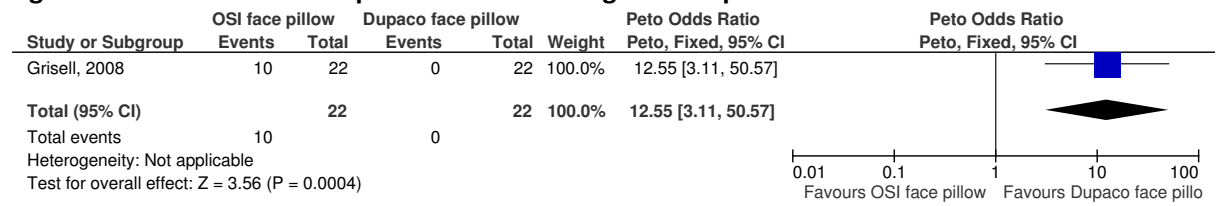


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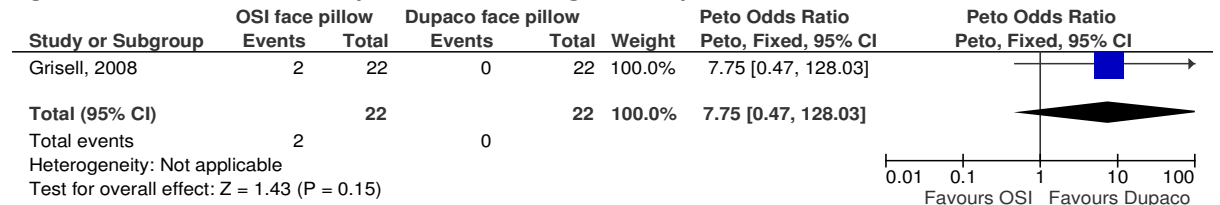


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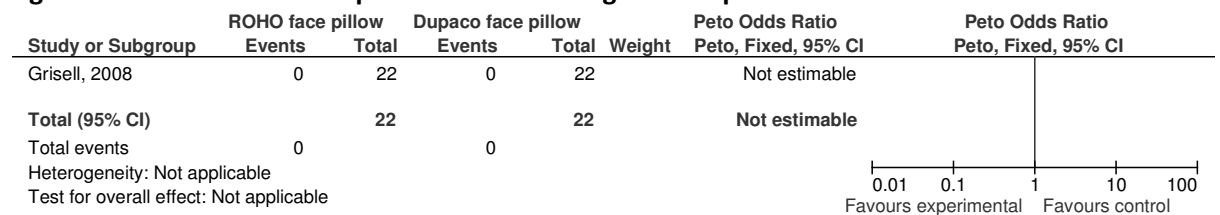
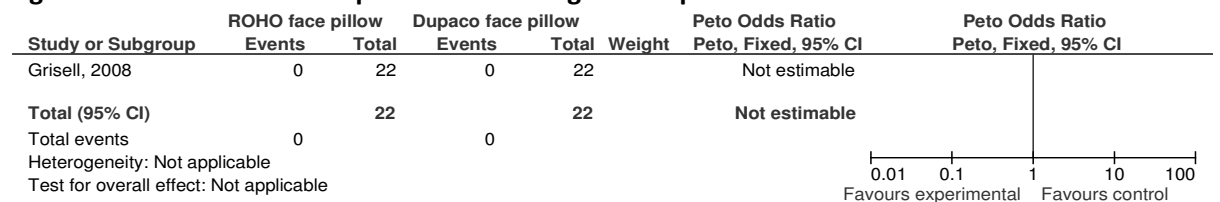


Figure 103: Incidence of pressure ulcers – grade 2+ pressure ulcers



I.1.7.7 Micropulse system for surgical patients

Figure 104: Incidence of pressure ulcers – all grades of pressure ulcers

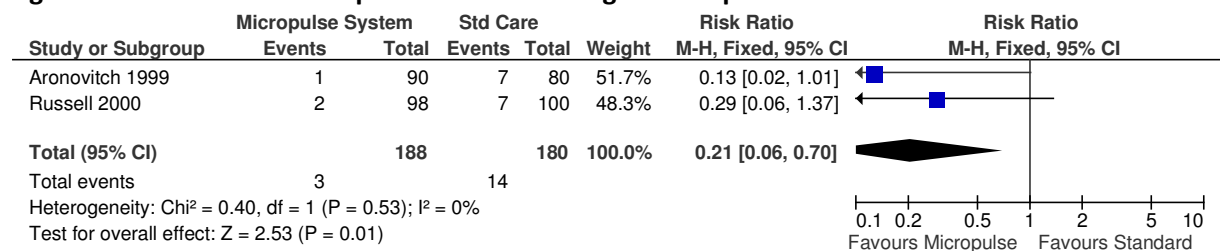
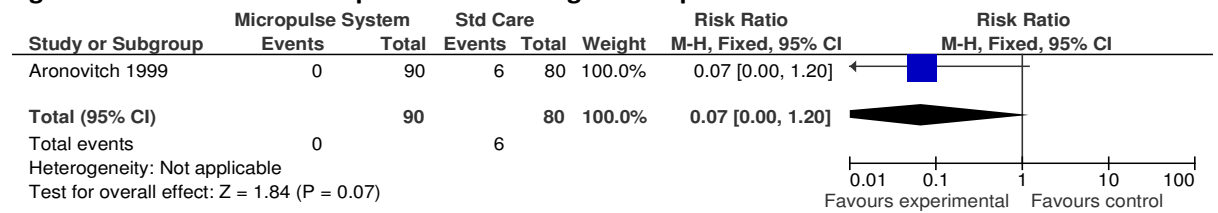


Figure 105: Incidence of pressure ulcers – grade 2+ pressure ulcers



I.1.7.8 Visco-elastic A&E overlay and ward mattress vs standard A&E overlay and ward mattress

Figure 106: Incidence of pressure ulcers – grade 2+ pressure ulcers

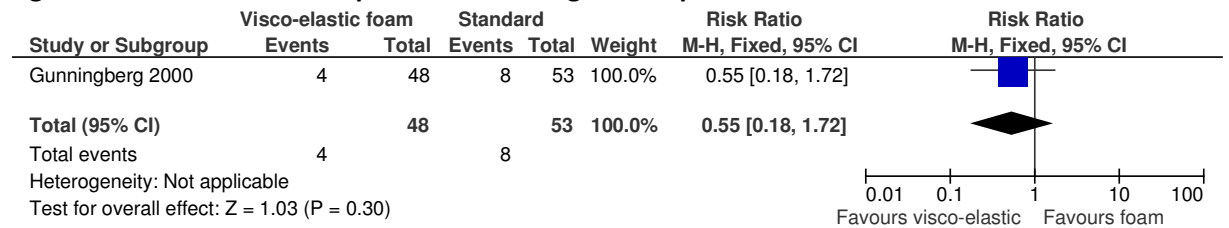
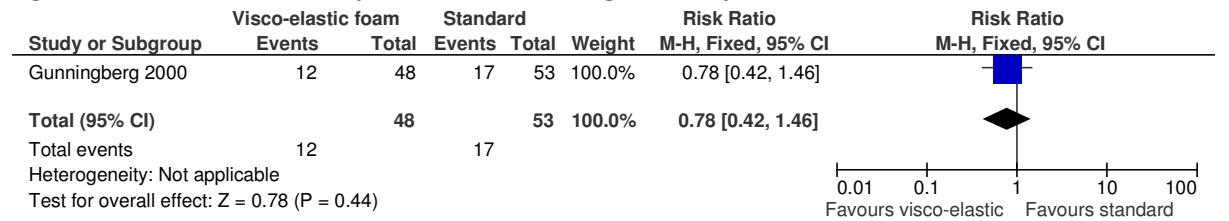
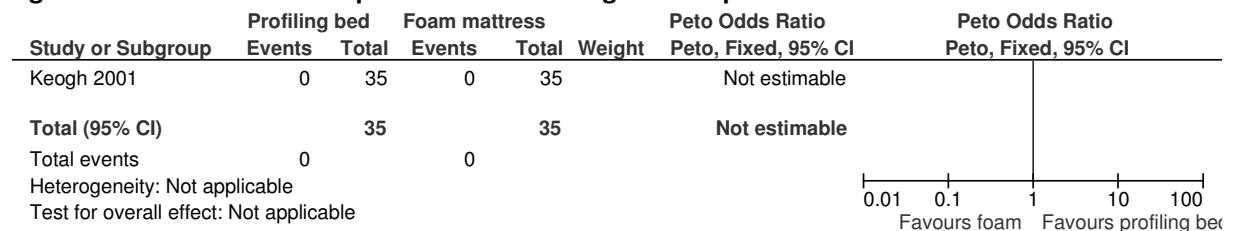


Figure 107: Incidence of pressure ulcers – all grades of pressure ulcers



I.1.7.9 Profiling bed vs flat-based bed

Figure 108: Incidence of pressure ulcers – all grades of pressure ulcers



I.1.7.10 Seat cushions

Figure 109: Incidence of pressure ulcers – all grades of pressure ulcers

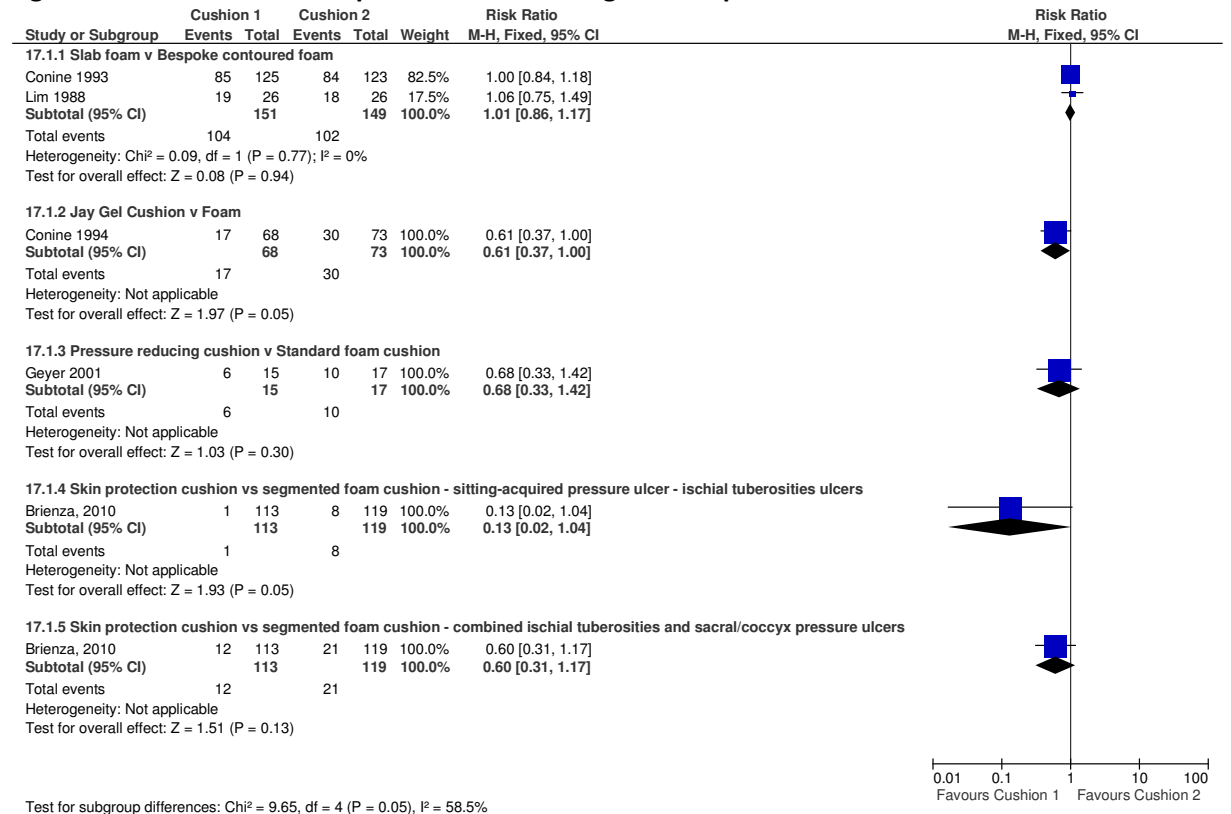
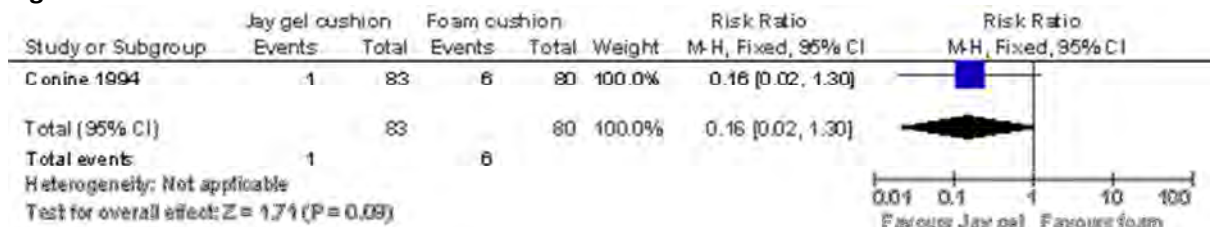


Figure 110: Withdrawal due to discomfort



I.1.7.11 Pressure redistributing devices for the prevention of heel ulcers

Figure 111: Bunny boot vs. egg crate - incidence of heel pressure ulcers

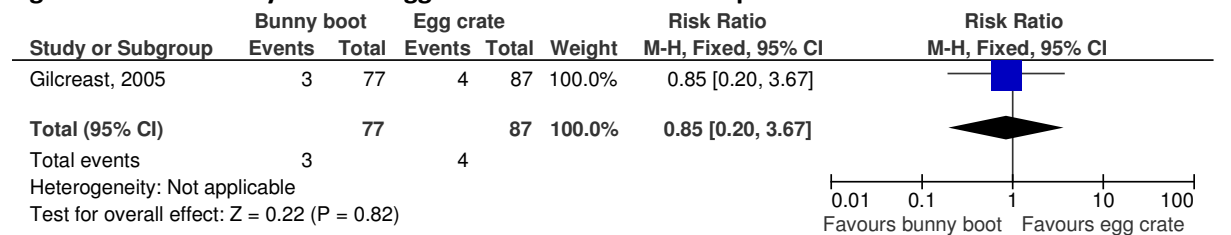


Figure 112: Bunny boot vs. foot waffle- incidence of heel pressure ulcers

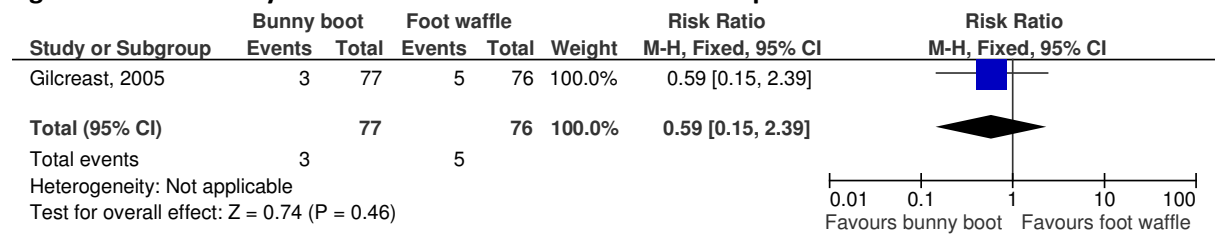


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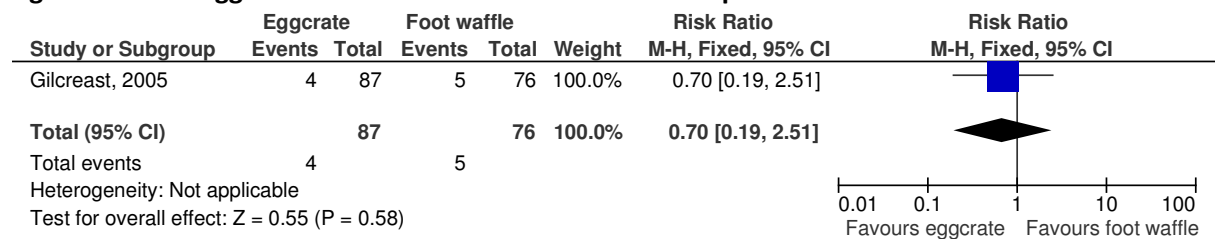


Figure 114: Foot waffle vs. pillow- incidence of heel pressure ulcers

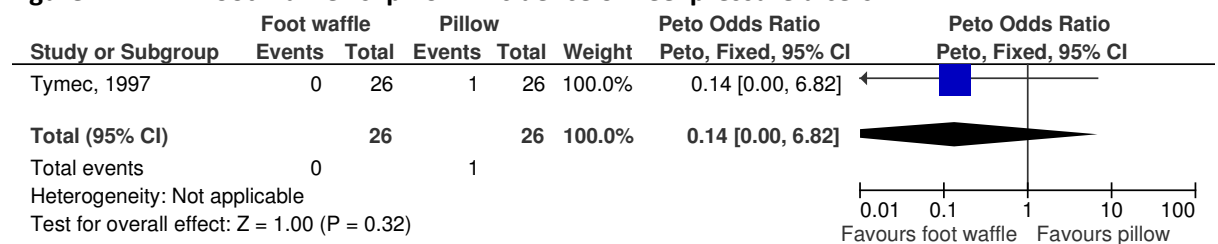


Figure 115: Heel elevation device vs. standard care- incidence of heel pressure ulcers

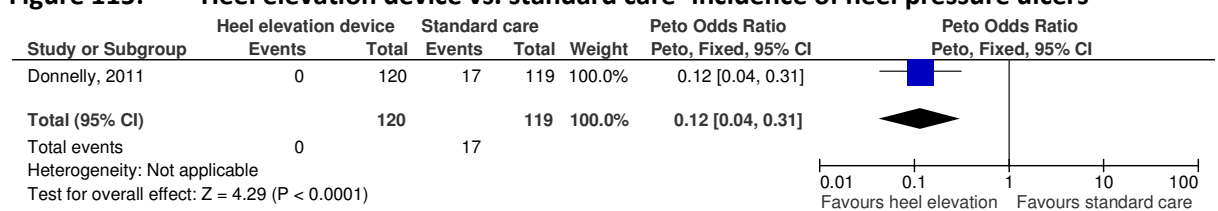


Figure 116: Silicone multi-layered foam dressing vs. standard care – incidence of heel pressure ulcers

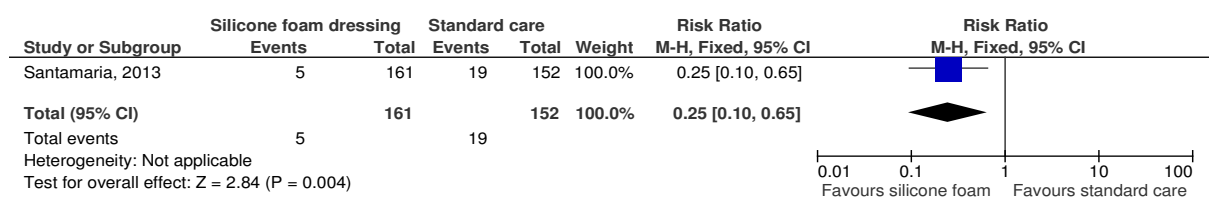


Figure 117: Foam body support vs. usual care- incidence of heel pressure ulcers

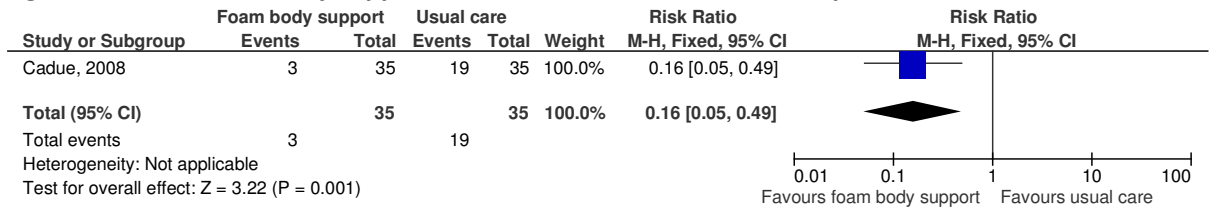


Figure 118: Air mattress vs. standard hospital mattress- incidence of heel pressure ulcers – meta-analysed

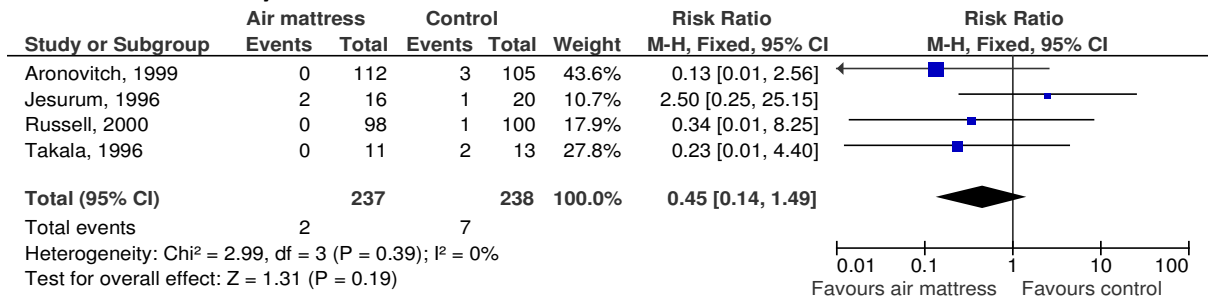


Figure 119: Air mattress vs. standard hospital mattress – incidence of heel pressure ulcers

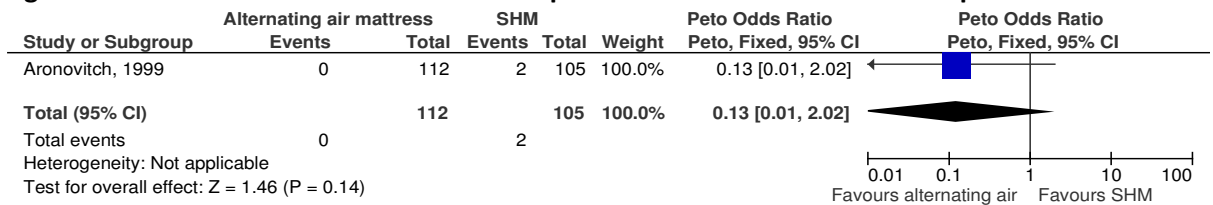


Figure 120: Low-air-loss mattress vs. standard hospital mattress – incidence of heel pressure ulcers

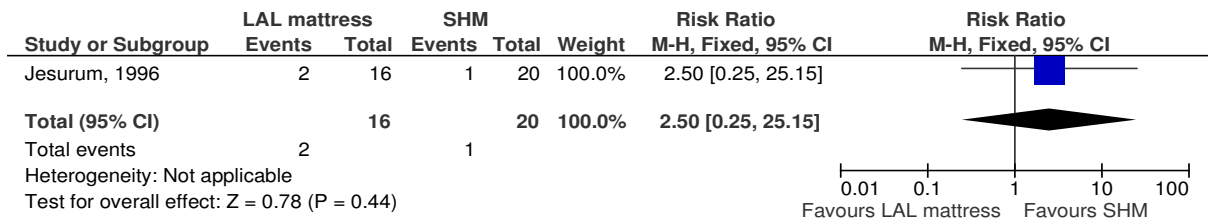


Figure 121: Multi-cell pulsating dynamic mattress system vs. standard hospital mattress – incidence of heel pressure ulcers

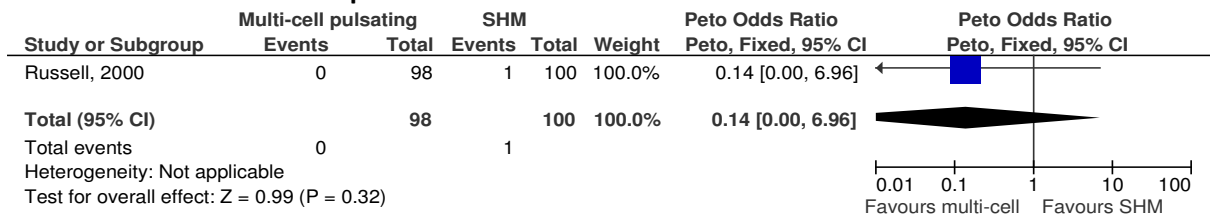


Figure 122: Double air-cell mattress vs. standard hospital mattress – incidence of heel pressure ulcers

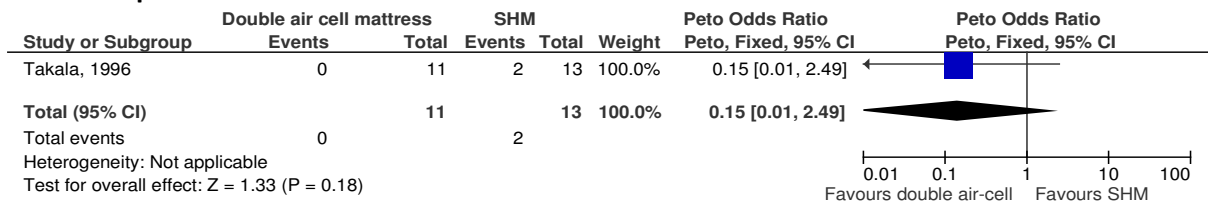


Figure 123: Foam mattress (transfoamwave) vs. standard hospital mattress (transfoam)- incidence of heel pressure ulcers

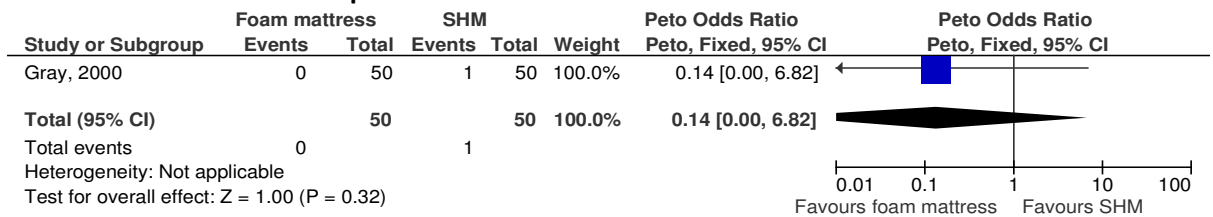


Figure 124: Foam mattress (transfoamwave) vs. standard hospital mattress (transfoam)- comfort perception – very uncomfortable

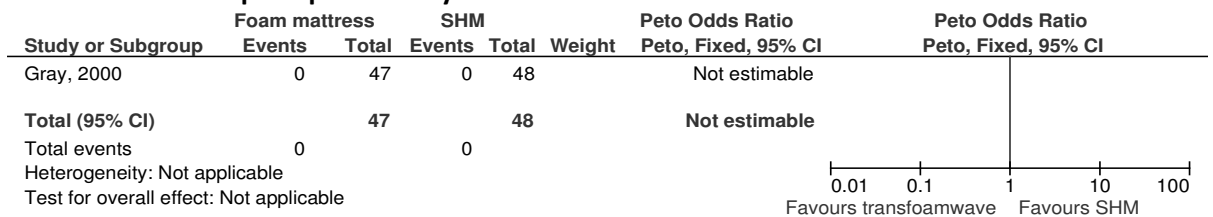


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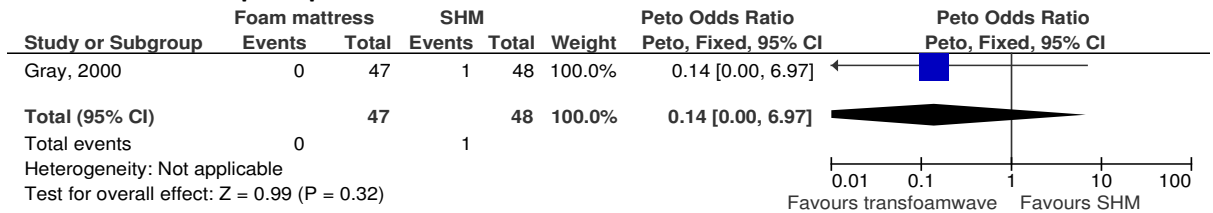


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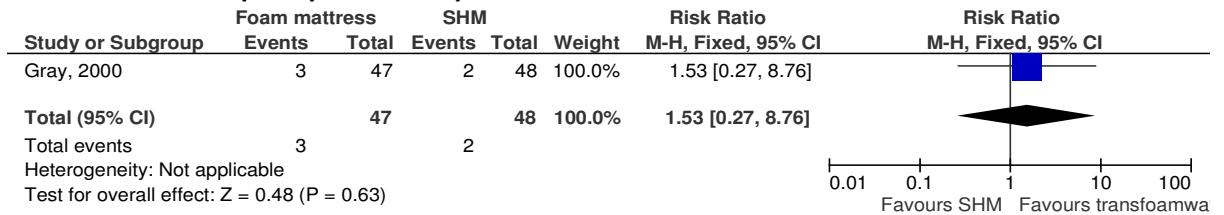


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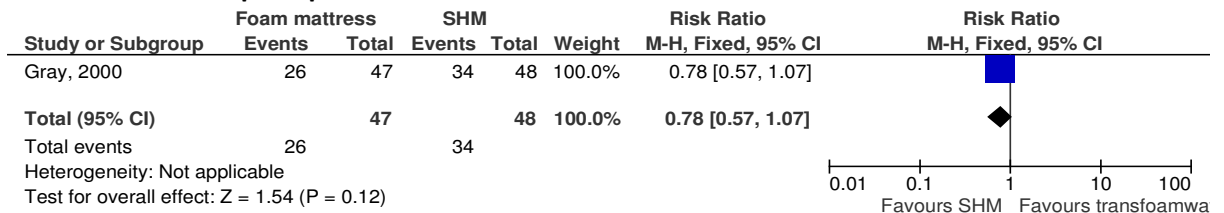


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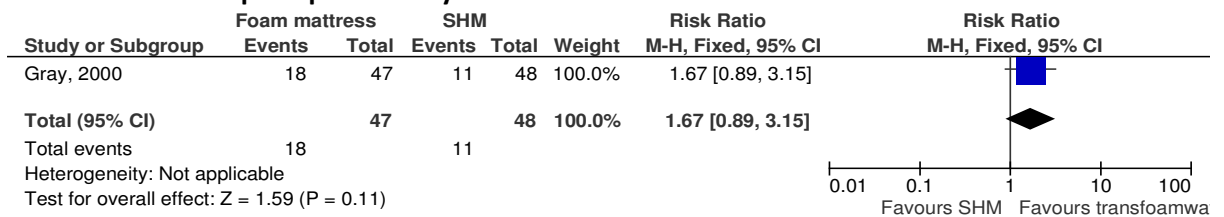


Figure 129: Silicore overlay vs. air overlay- incidence of heel pressure ulcers

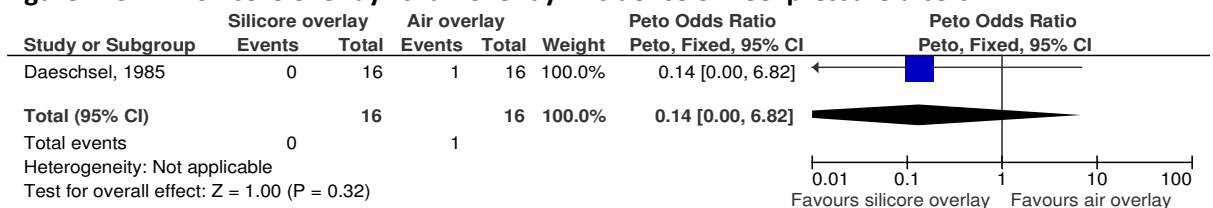


Figure 130: Double-cell air cell vs. standard hospital mattress- incidence of heel pressure ulcers

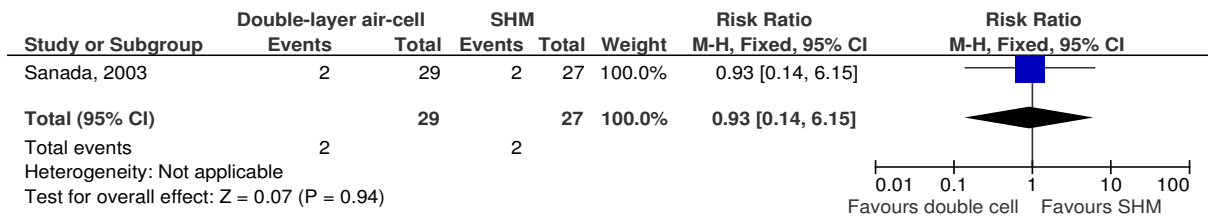


Figure 131: Double-cell air cell vs. standard hospital mattress- incidence of heel pressure ulcers (grade 2)

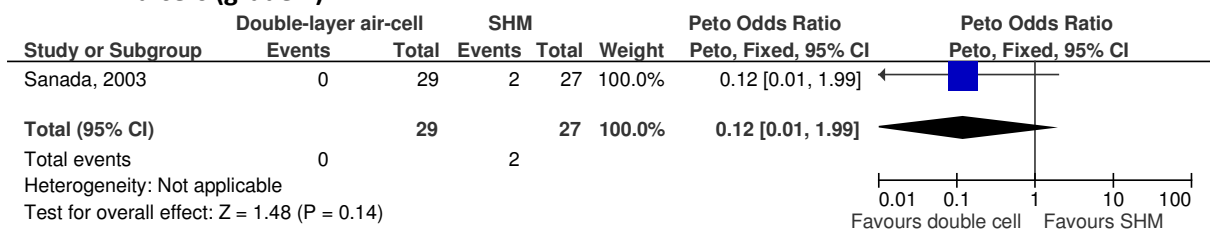


Figure 132: Single-layer air-cell vs. standard hospital mattress- incidence of heel pressure ulcers

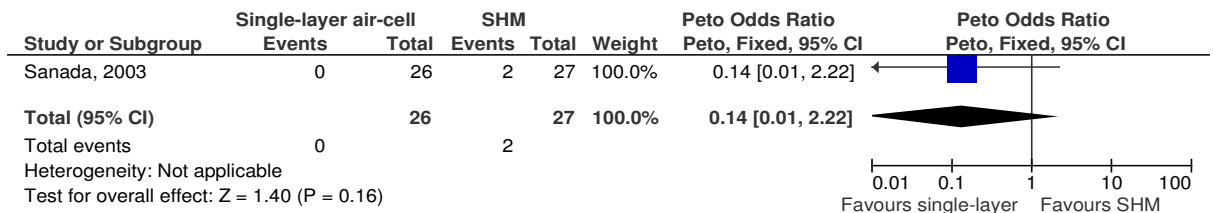


Figure 133: Single-layer air-cell vs. standard hospital mattress- incidence of heel pressure ulcers (grade 2)

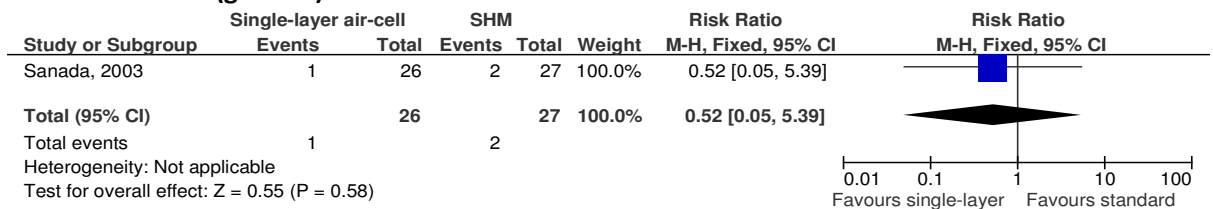


Figure 134: Double-layer air-cell vs. single-layer air-cell- incidence of heel pressure ulcers

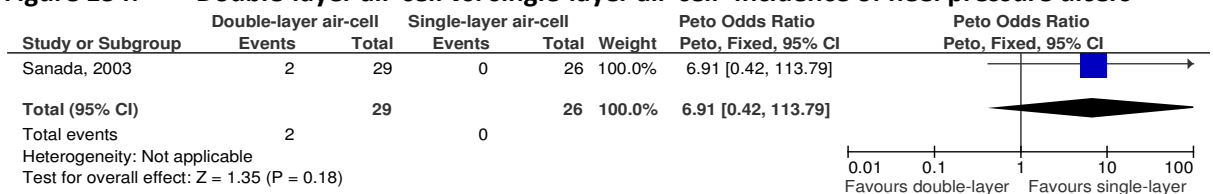


Figure 135: Double-layer air-cell vs. single-layer air-cell- incidence of heel pressure ulcers (grade 2)

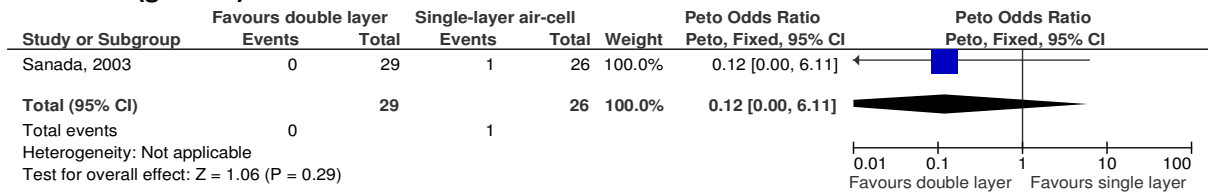


Figure 136: Multi-stage versus single-stage inflation – incidence of heel pressure ulcers

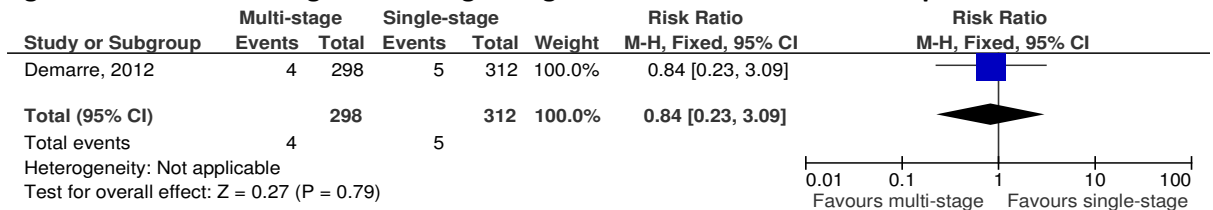


Figure 137: Combined alternating pressure mattress vs. combined constant low pressure mattress- incidence of heel pressure ulcers

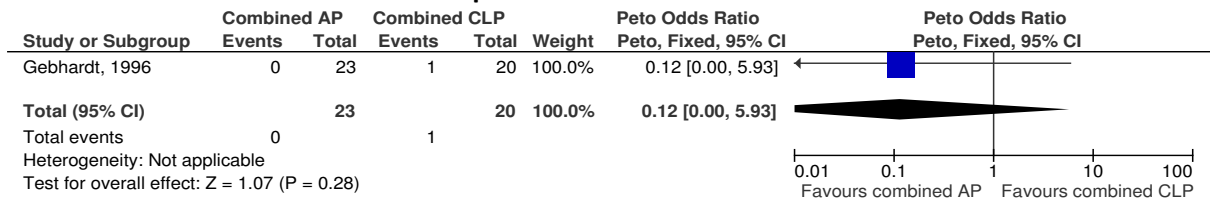


Figure 138: Alternating-pressure mattress vs. foam mattress- incidence of heel pressure ulcers



Figure 139: Alternating pressure overlay vs. alternating pressure mattress – incidence of heel pressure ulcers

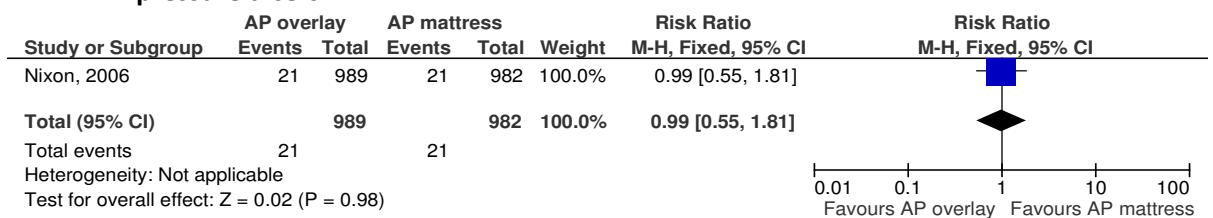


Figure 140: Alternating pressure overlay vs. alternating pressure mattress - requests for mattress change

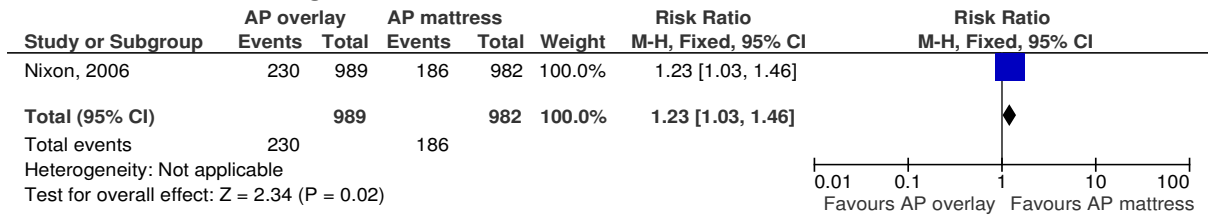
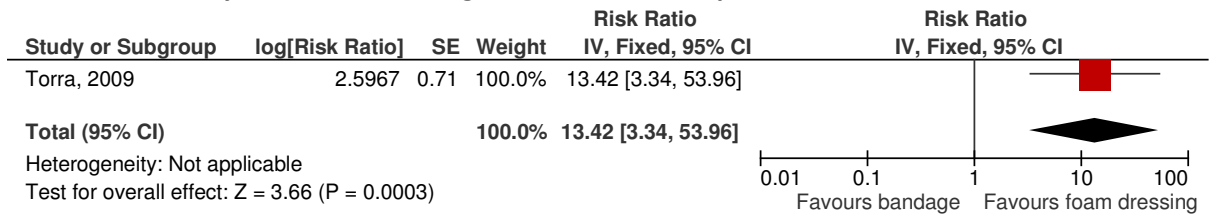


Figure 141: Protective bandage vs. polyurethane foam hydrocellular dressing – incidence of heel pressure ulcers



I.1.8 Barrier creams

Figure 142: Mepentol (hyperoxygenated fatty acid compound) vs Placebo [Incidence of new pressure ulcers]

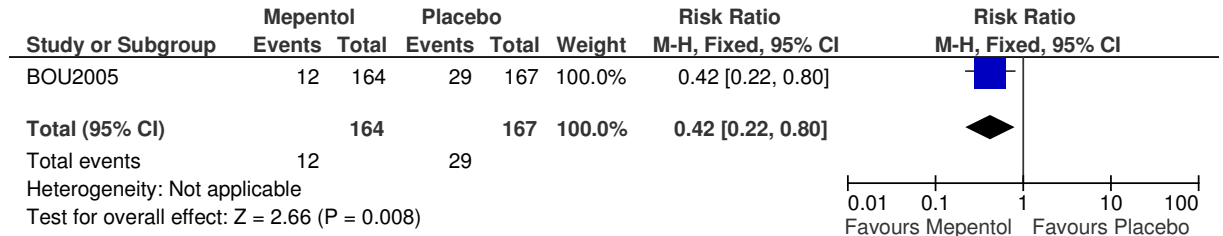


Figure 143: Clinisan vs standard hospital soap [changes in skin integrity]

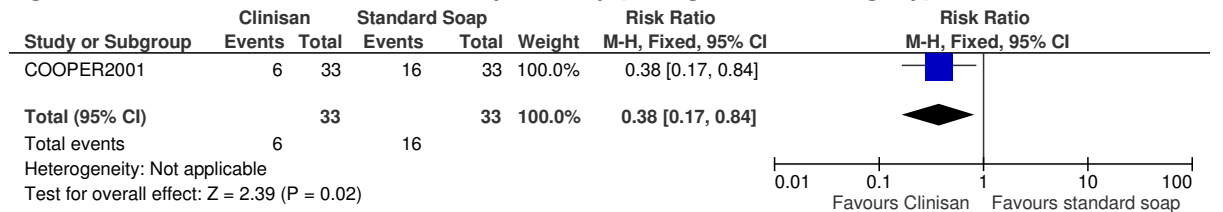


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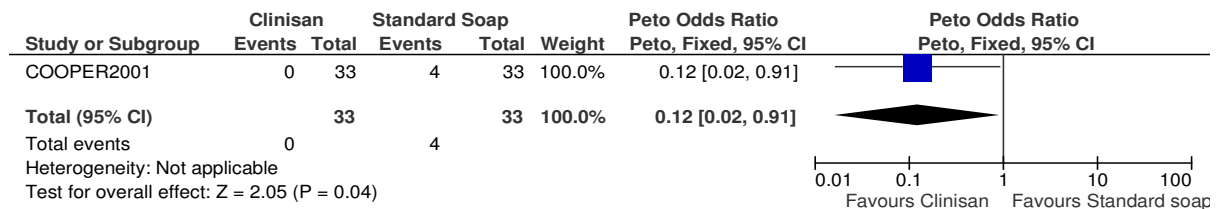


Figure 145: Lotion containing Cosbiol and Allantoin vs placebo [skin deterioration]

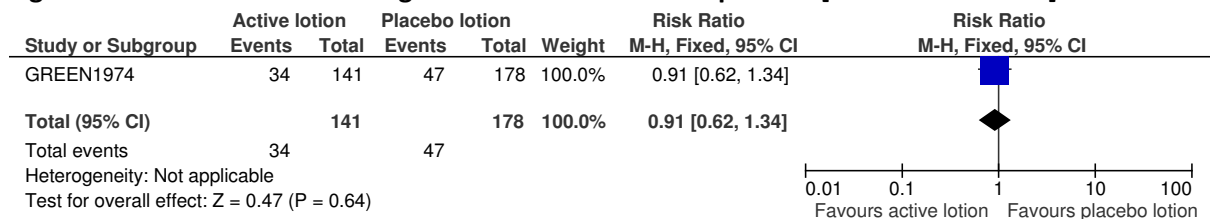


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Figure 147: Conotrane vs Placebo [Incidence of any pressure ulcers]

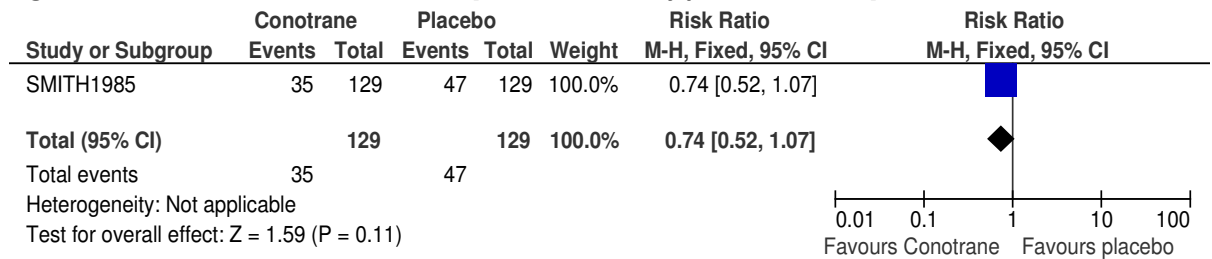


Figure 148: Conotrane vs Placebo [Incidence of Grade III pressure ulcers]

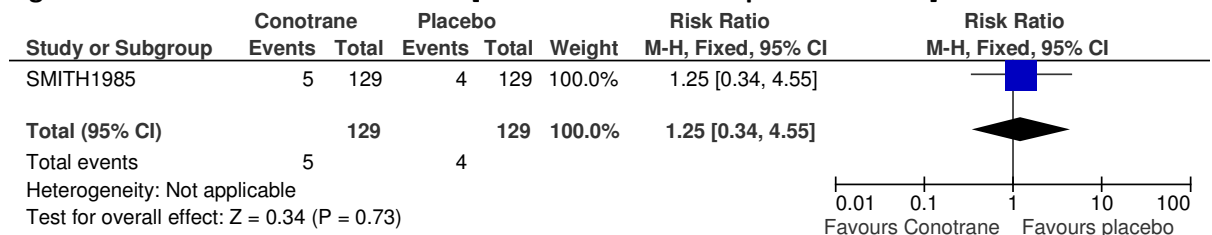


Figure 149: Conotrane vs Placebo [Incidence of Grade IV pressure ulcers]

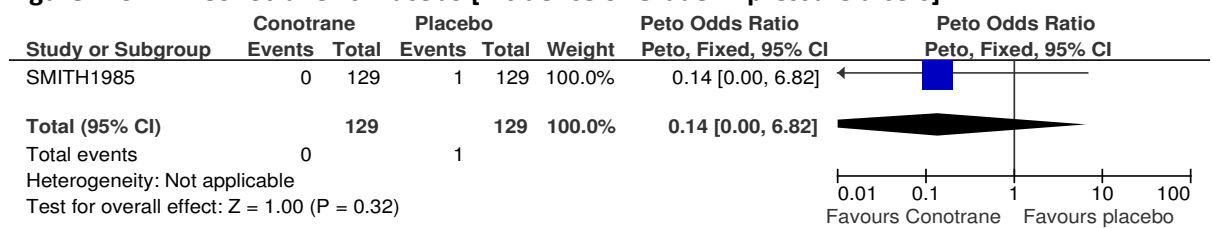


Figure 150: Conotrane vs Placebo [patient acceptability]

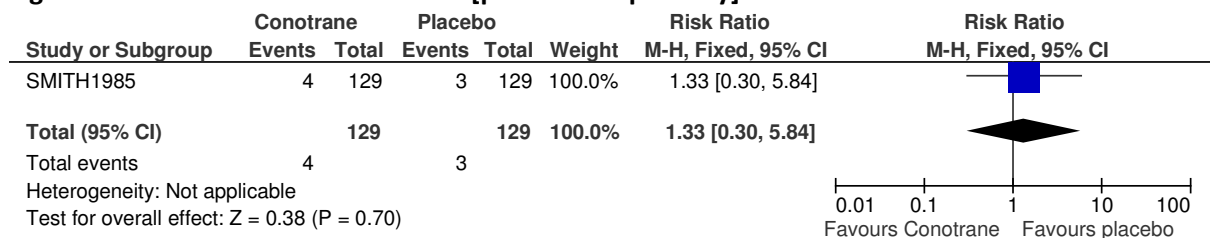


Figure 151: Prevasore vs. Dermalex [skin deterioration]

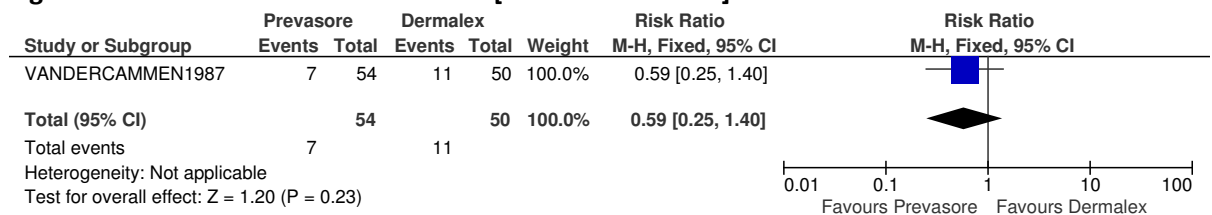


Figure 152: Prevasore vs. Dermalex [Skin blistering]

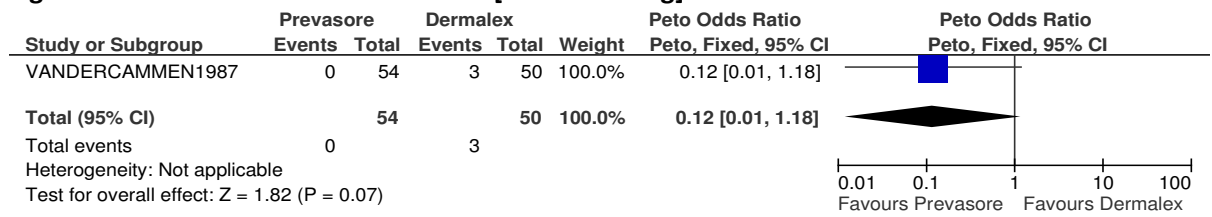
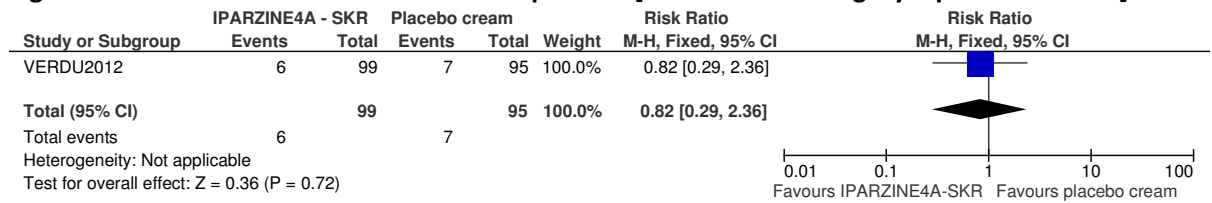


Figure 153: IPARZINE4A-SKR cream vs. placebo [Incidence of Category 1 pressure ulcers]



I.2 Pressure ulcer management

I.2.1 Ulcer measurement

No meta-analysis was undertaken and data were not suitable for input into Revman therefore no forest plots were generated.

I.2.2 Categorisation

Figure 154: Accuracy

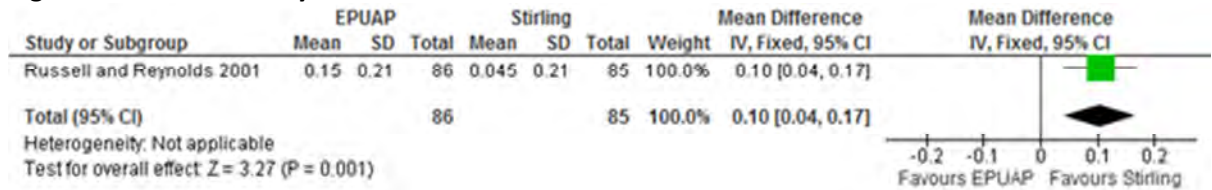
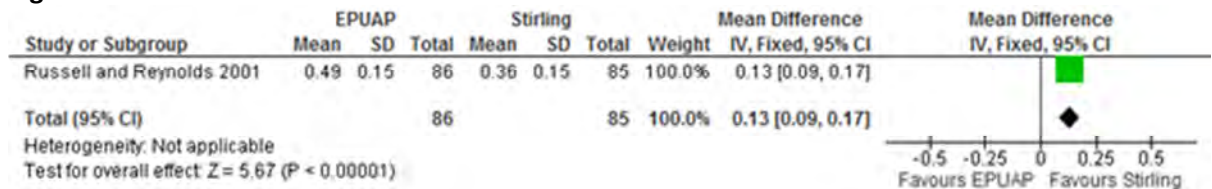


Figure 155: Precision



I.2.3 Nutritional supplementation and hydration strategies

Figure 156: 500kcal, 34g protein, 6g arginine, 500mg vit C, 18mg zinc and standard hospital diet vs standard hospital diet – proportion with complete healing

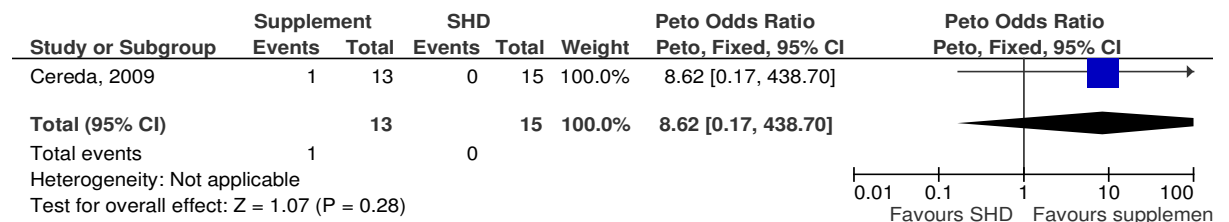


Figure 157: 500kcal, 34g protein, 6g arginine, 500mg vit C, 18mg zinc and standard hospital diet vs standard hospital diet –mean reduction in ulcer size cm2 (change scores)

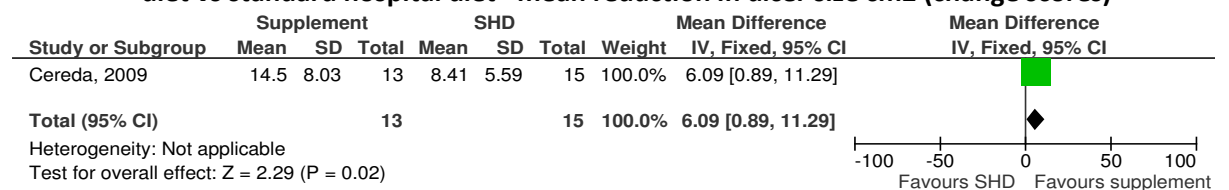


Figure 158: 500kcal, 34g protein, 6g arginine, 500mg vit C, 18mg zinc and standard hospital diet vs standard hospital diet –mean reduction in PUSH scores (change scores)

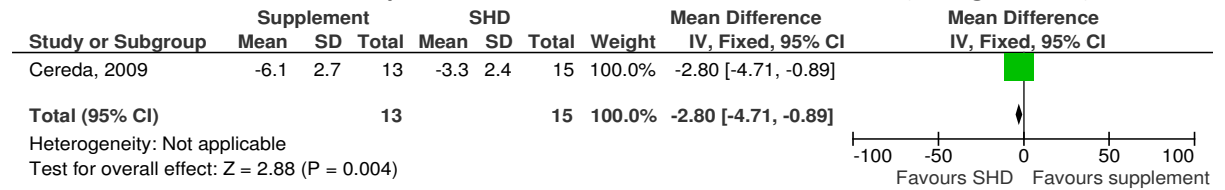


Figure 159: 500kcal, 34g protein, 6g arginine, 500mg vit C, 18mg zinc and standard hospital diet vs standard hospital diet –all cause mortality

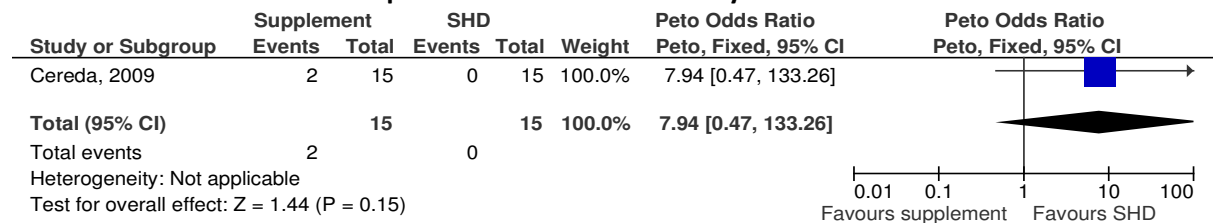


Figure 160: 250kcal, 28.4g carbohydrates, 20g protein, 3g arginine, 7g fat, vitamins, minerals and standard hospital diet vs standard hospital diet and placebo – adverse events related to the product

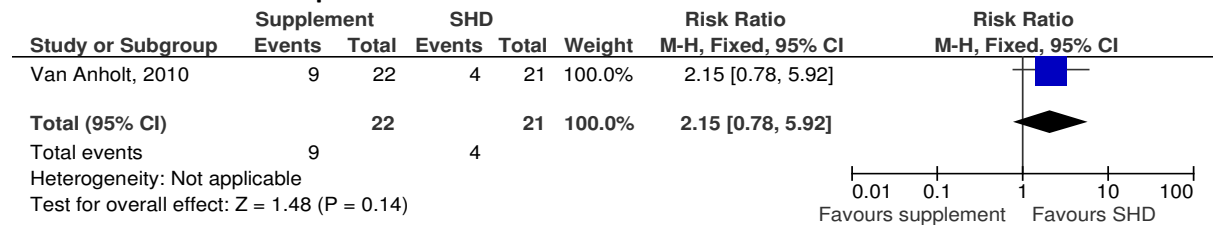


Figure 161: 250kcal, 28.4g carbohydrates, 20g protein, 3g arginine, 7g fat, vitamins, minerals and standard hospital diet vs standard hospital diet and placebo – Incidence of diarrhoea

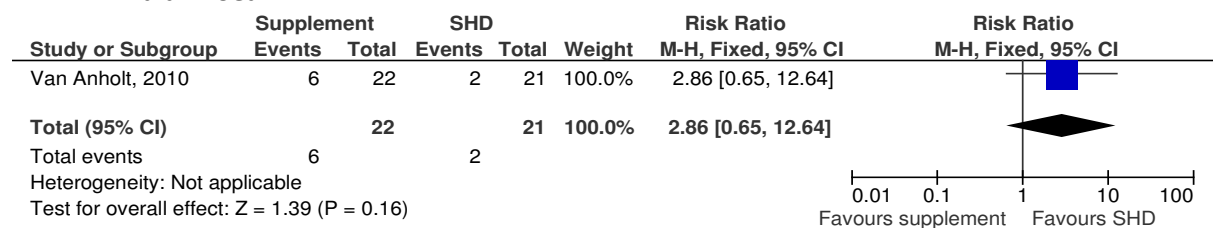


Figure 162: 250kcal, 28.4g carbohydrates, 20g protein, 3g arginine, 7g fat, vitamins, minerals and standard hospital diet vs standard hospital diet and placebo – Incidence of nausea

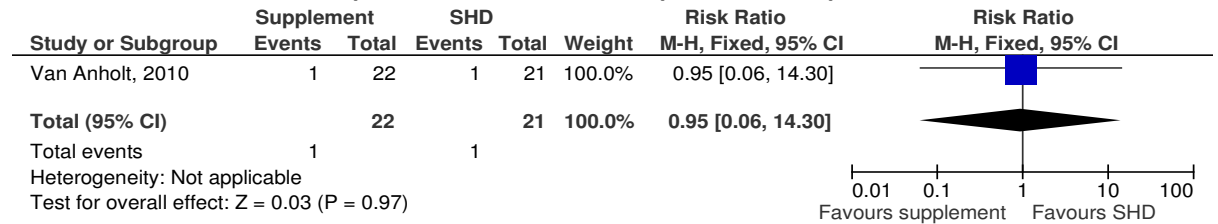


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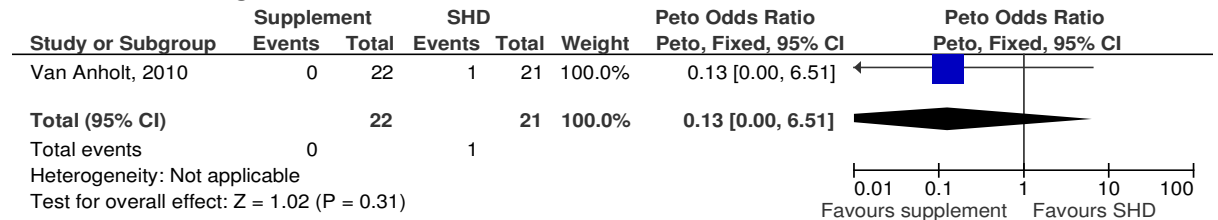


Figure 164: 500kcal, 18g protein, 0g fat, 72mg vitamin C, 7.5 mg zinc and standard hospital diet vs standard hospital diet – PUSH scores at week 3

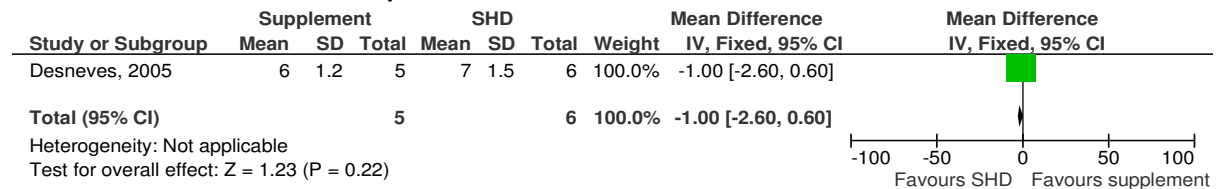


Figure 165: 500kcal, 21g protein, 0g fat, 500mg vitamin C, 30mg zinc, 9g arginine and standard hospital diet vs standard hospital diet – PUSH scores at week 3

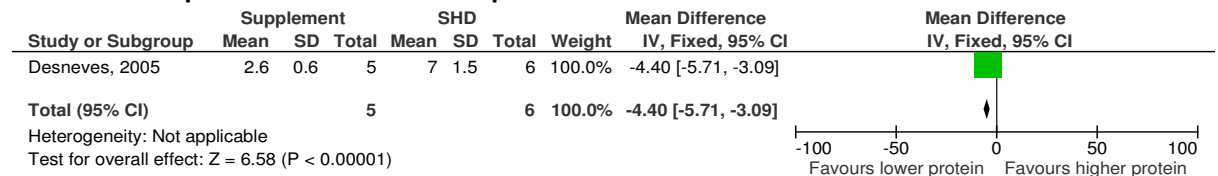


Figure 166: 500kcal, 21g protein, 0g fat, 500mg vitamin C, 30mg zinc, 9g arginine and standard hospital diet vs 500kcal, 18g protein, 0g fat, 72mg vitamin C, 7.5 mg zinc and standard hospital diet – PUSH scores at week 3

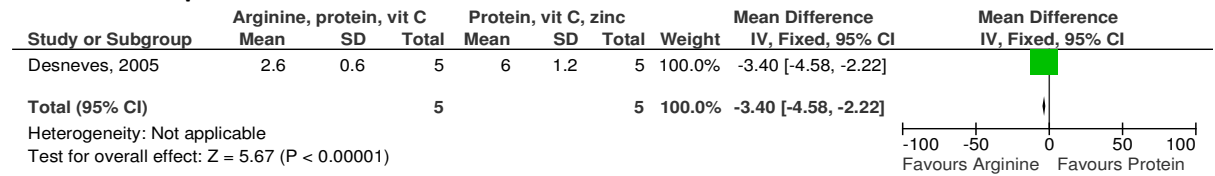


Figure 167: per 100ml 4.38g protein, 2.23g fat, 15.62g carbohydrate, minerals and vitamins and standard hospital diet vs standard hospital diet – proportion with complete healing

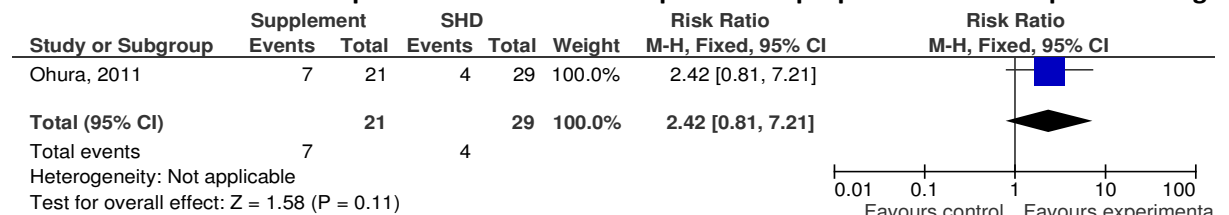


Figure 168: per 100ml 4.38g protein, 2.23g fat, 15.62g carbohydrate, minerals and vitamins and standard hospital diet vs standard hospital diet – mean reduction in ulcer size (cm²)

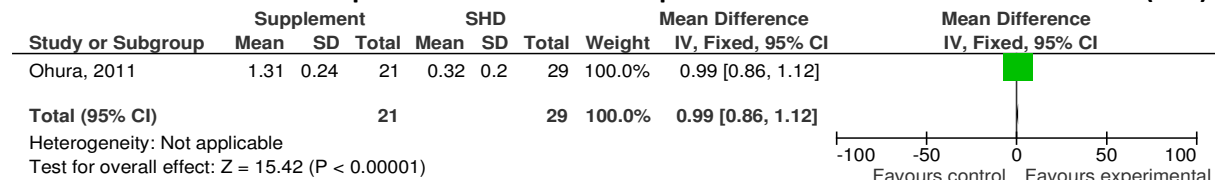


Figure 169: per 100ml 4.38g protein, 2.23g fat, 15.62g carbohydrate, minerals and vitamins and standard hospital diet vs standard hospital diet – study-related adverse events

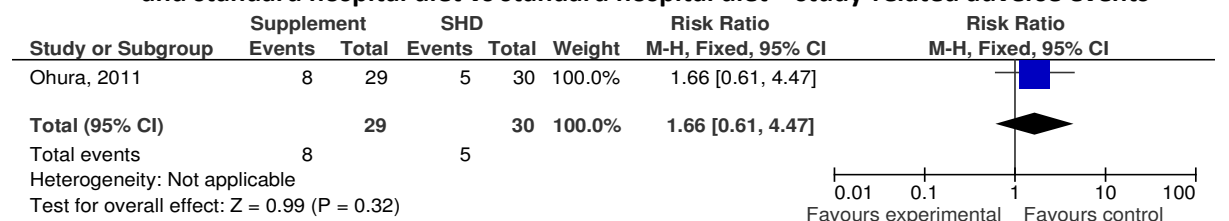


Figure 170: Very high protein dietary formula vs high protein dietary formula – proportion with complete healing

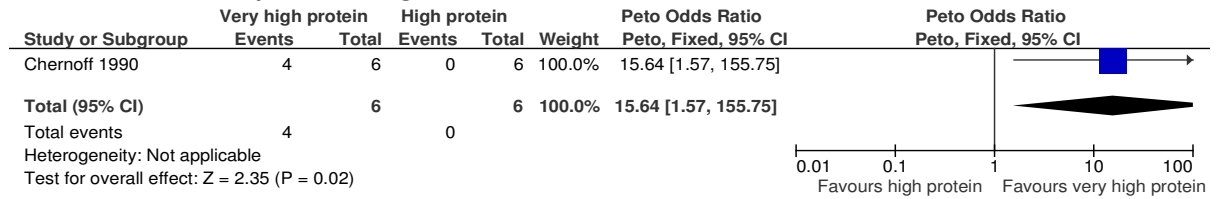


Figure 171: Very high protein dietary formula vs high protein dietary formula – mean surface reduction (%)

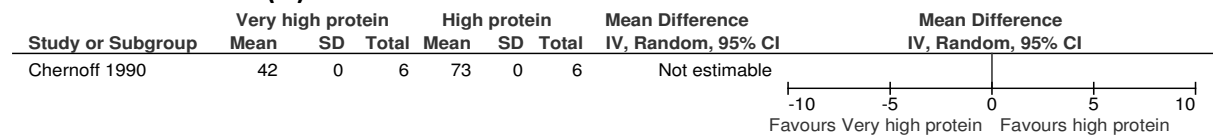


Figure 172: 500mg ascorbic acid and standard hospital diet vs standard hospital diet and placebo – proportion with complete healing

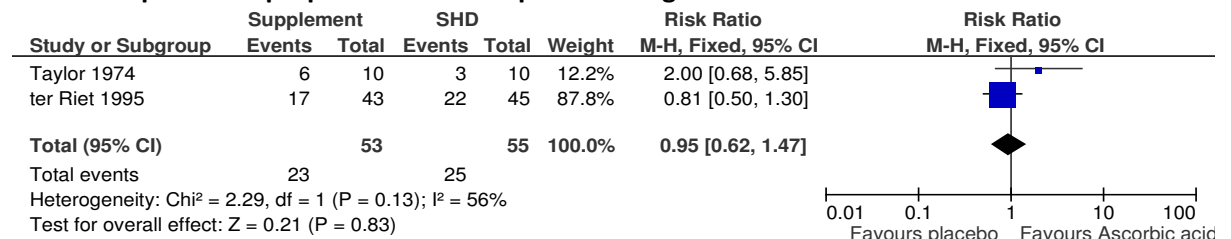


Figure 173: 500mg ascorbic acid and standard hospital diet vs standard hospital diet and placebo – time to complete healing

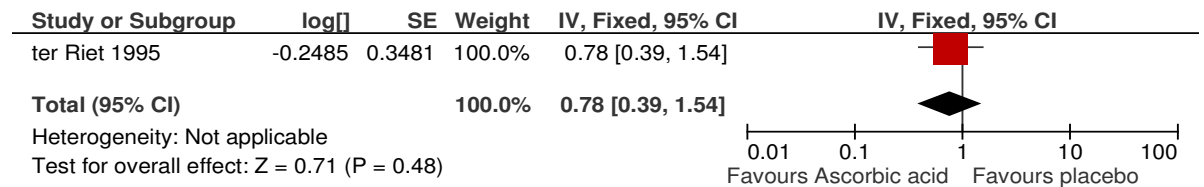


Figure 174: 500mg ascorbic acid and standard hospital diet vs standard hospital diet and placebo – mean% surface area reduction

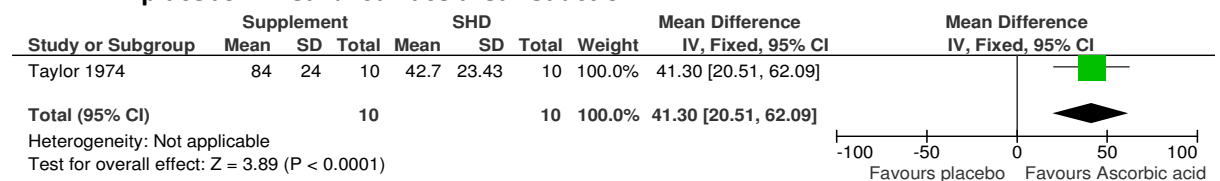


Figure 175: 500mg ascorbic acid and standard hospital diet vs standard hospital diet and placebo – all cause mortality

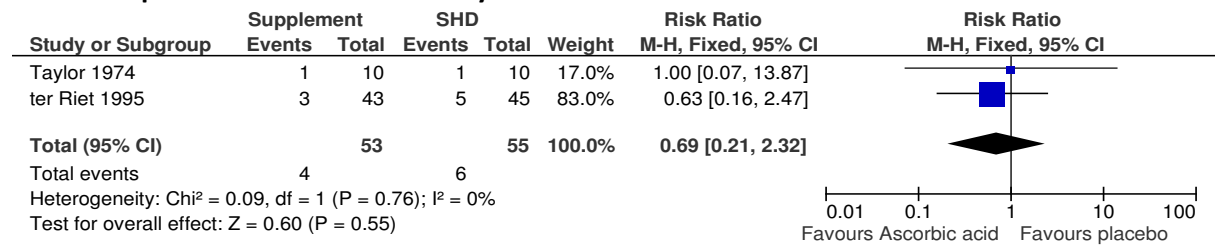


Figure 176: Zinc sulphate 200mg vs placebo – proportion with complete healing

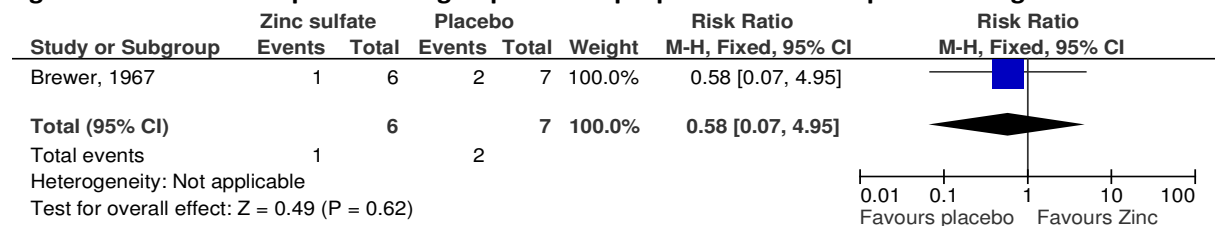


Figure 177: Zinc sulphate 200mg vs placebo – mean reduction in pressure ulcer volume (ml)

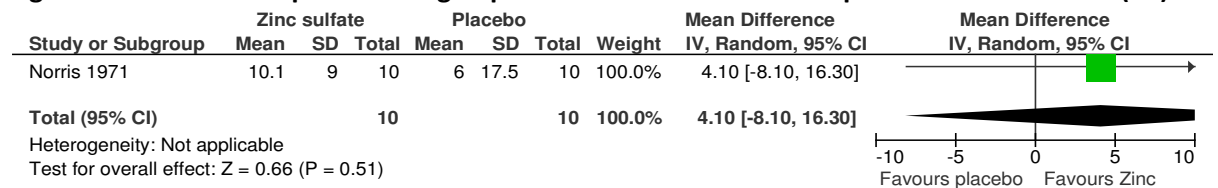


Figure 178: Concentrated, fortified, collagen protein hydrolysate vs placebo – mean reduction in PUSH scores

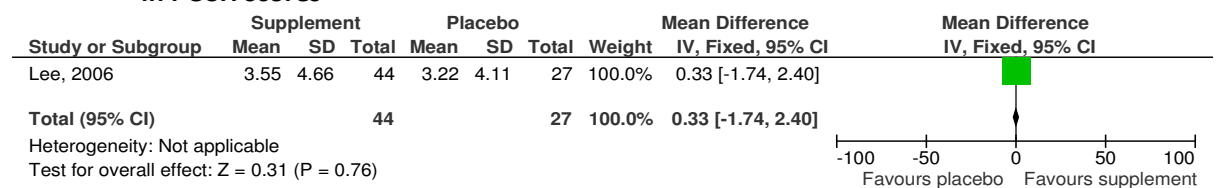


Figure 179: Concentrated, fortified, collagen protein hydrolysate vs placebo – all cause mortality

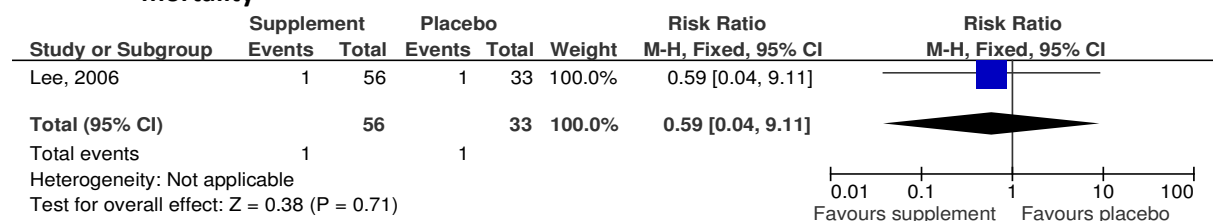


Figure 180: Ornithine alpha-ketoglutarate vs placebo – time to complete healing

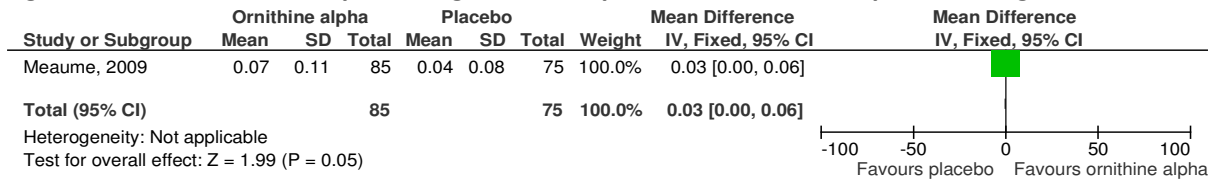


Figure 181: Ornithine alpha-ketoglutarate vs placebo – mean% reduction in ulcer size

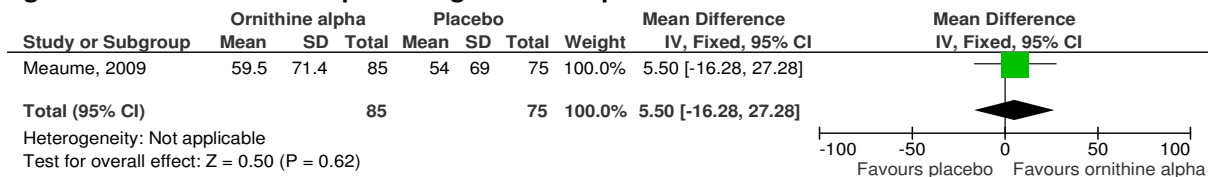


Figure 182: Ornithine alpha-ketoglutarate vs placebo – mean surface area reduction (cm²)

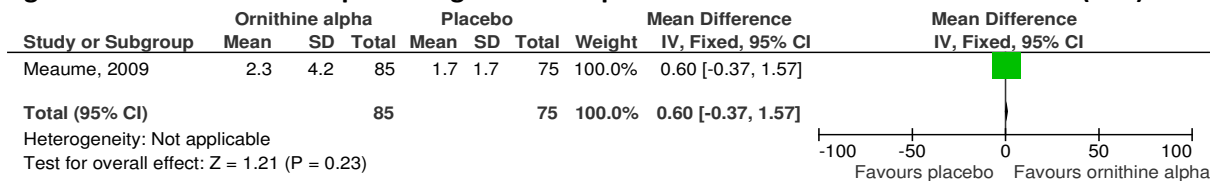
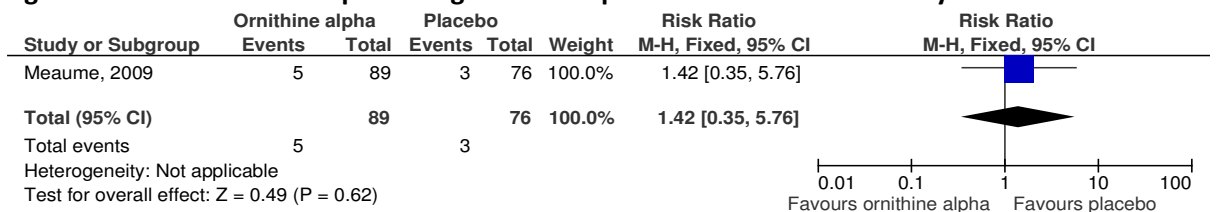


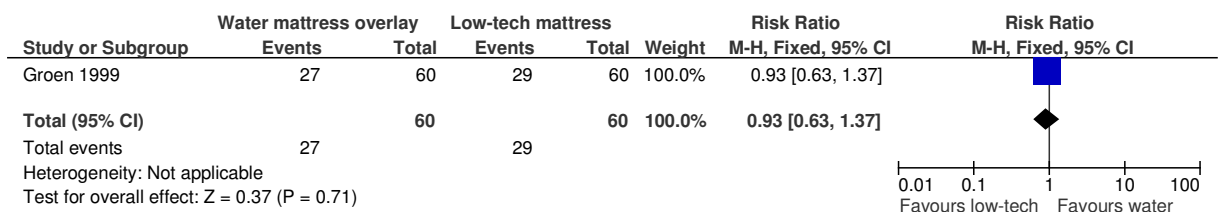
Figure 183: Ornithine alpha-ketoglutarate vs placebo – all cause mortality



I.2.4 Pressure redistributing devices

I.2.4.1 Water mattress overlay vs low-tech mattress

Figure 184: Proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed



I.2.4.2 3-D microporous overlay vs gel overlay

Figure 185: Proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

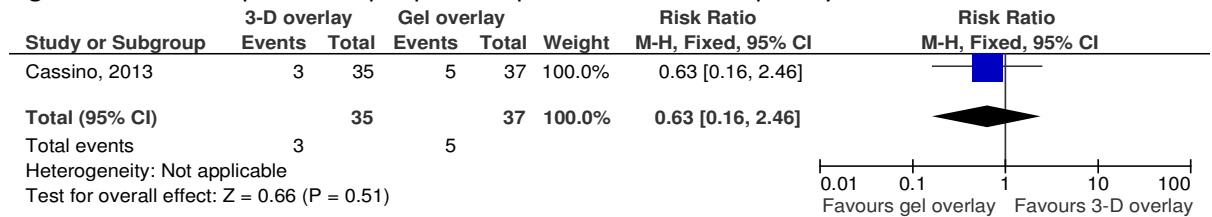


Figure 186: mortality (all-cause)

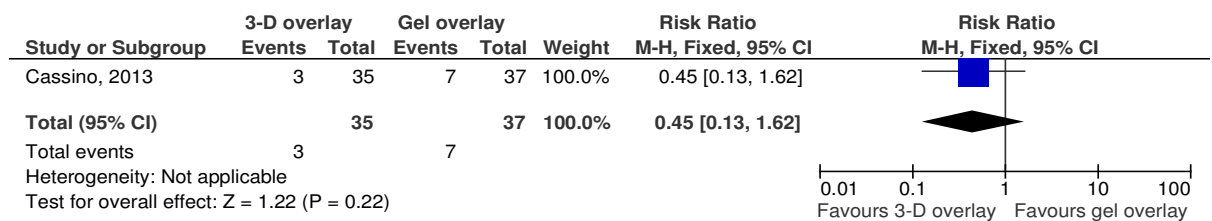


Figure 187: Suspension due to worsening of pressure ulcers

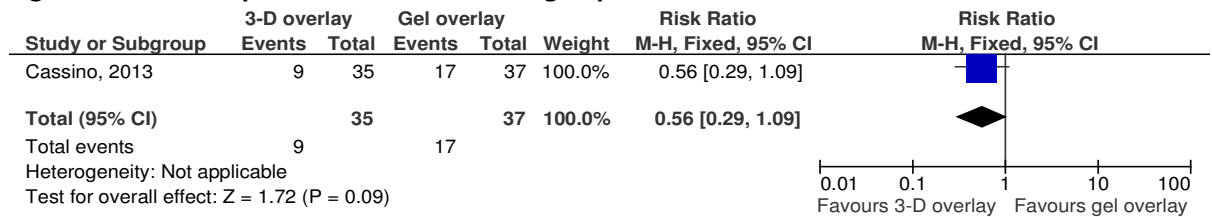


Figure 188: Suspension due to intolerance

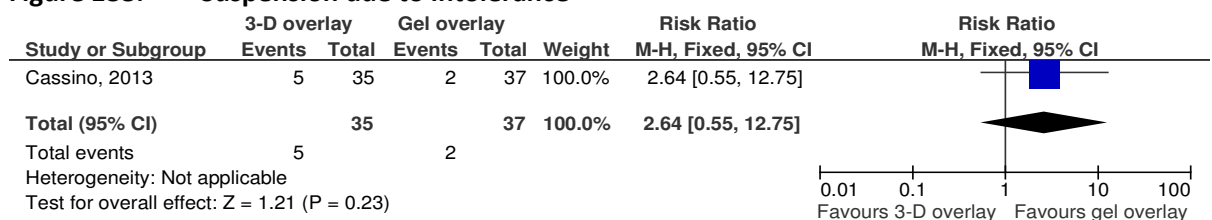


Figure 189: unchanged/worsened pressure ulcers

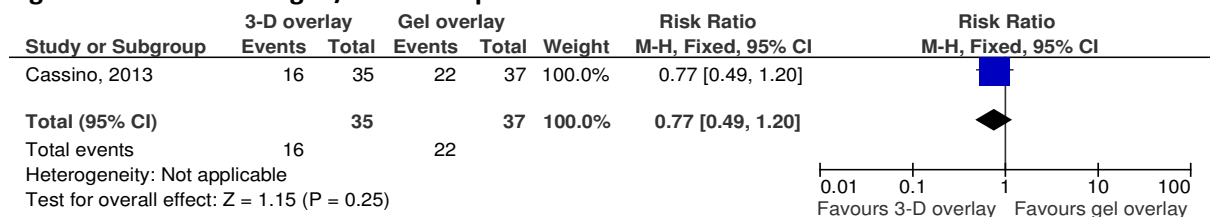


Figure 190: improved pressure ulcers

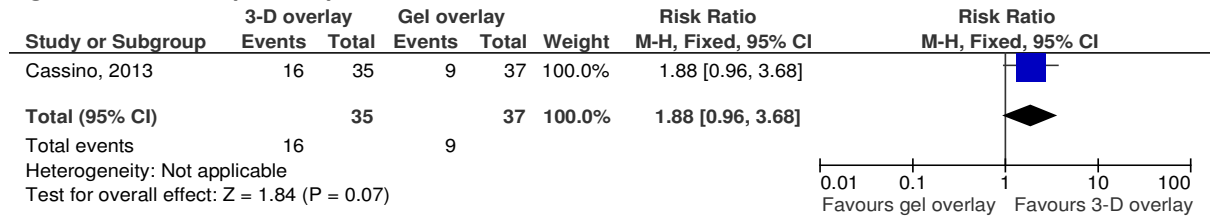


Figure 191: patient comfort (fair to excellent)

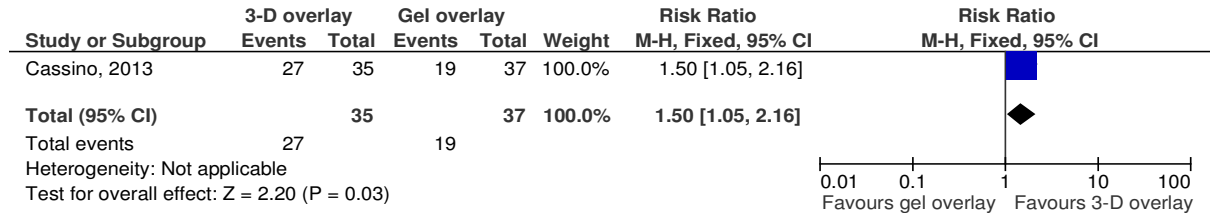
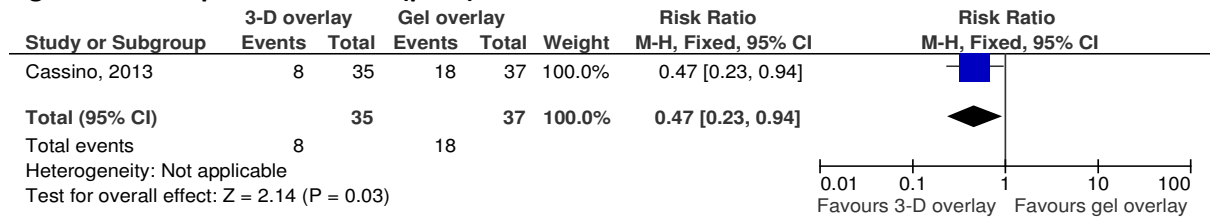


Figure 192: patient comfort (poor)



I.2.4.3 Low-air-loss bed vs foam mattress overlay

Figure 193: Proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

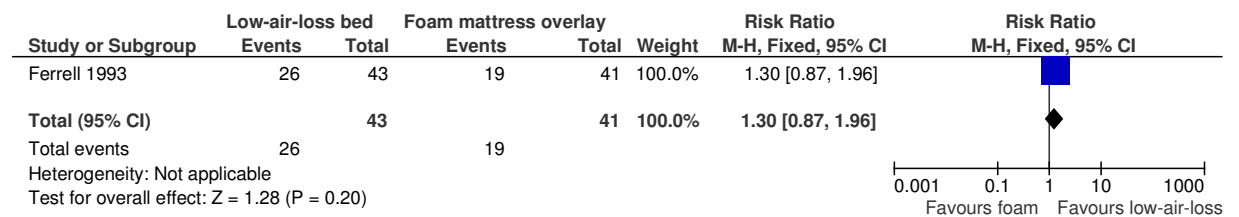


Figure 194: Proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

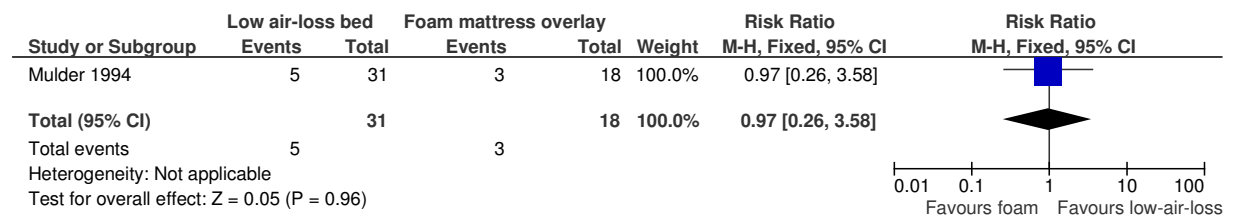


Figure 195: Proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed (meta-analysed)

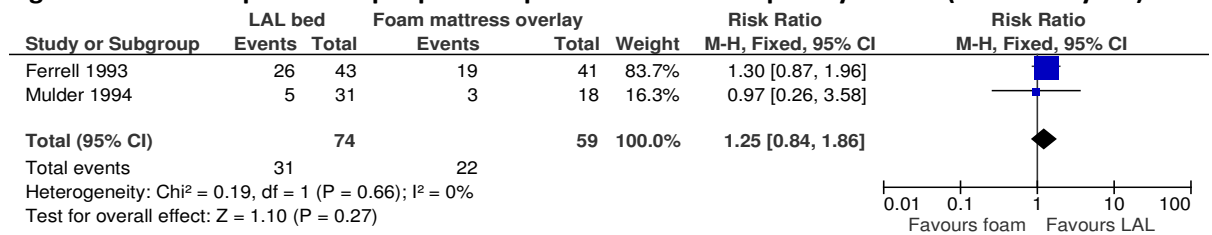


Figure 196: Pressure ulcers reduced by one grade or more including healed completely

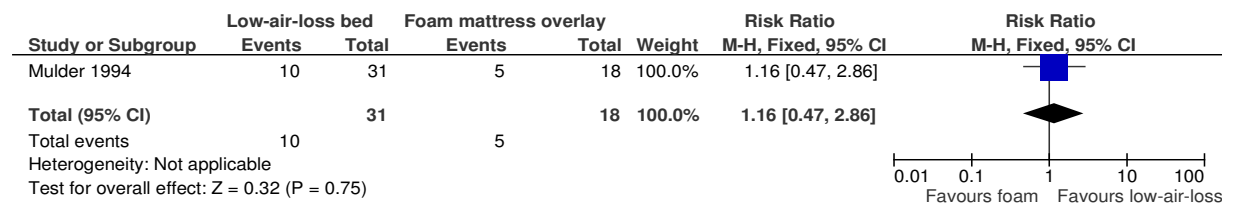


Figure 197: Change in ulcer size of stage II ulcers (final values)

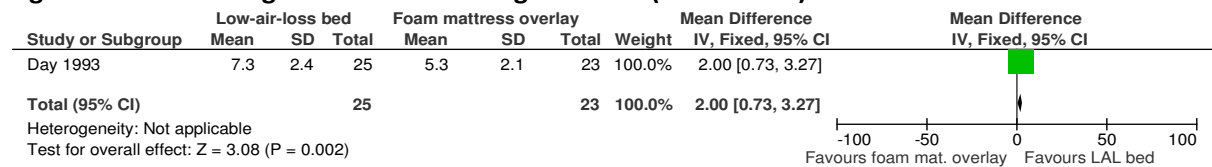


Figure 198: Change in ulcer size of stage III and IV ulcers (final values)

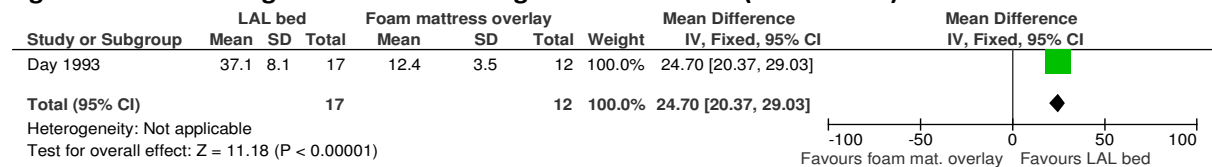


Figure 199: Mean comfort score

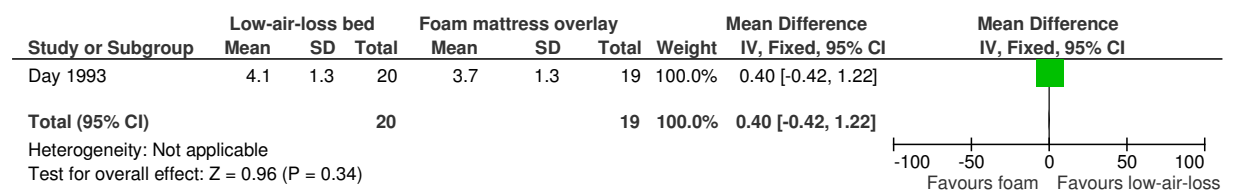
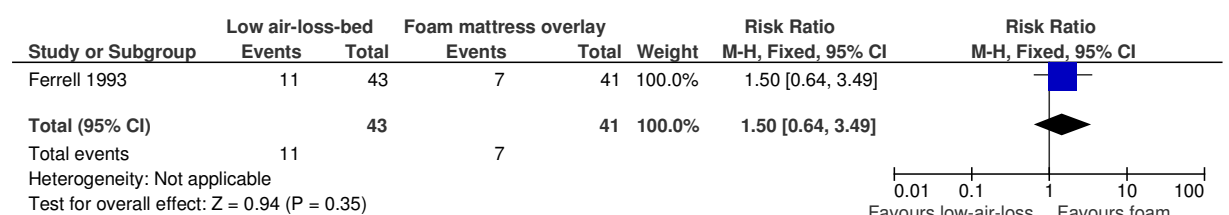


Figure 200: Mortality



1.2.4.4 Air-fluidised bed vs standard care

Figure 201: Proportion of people with 50% reduction in pressure ulcers total surface area

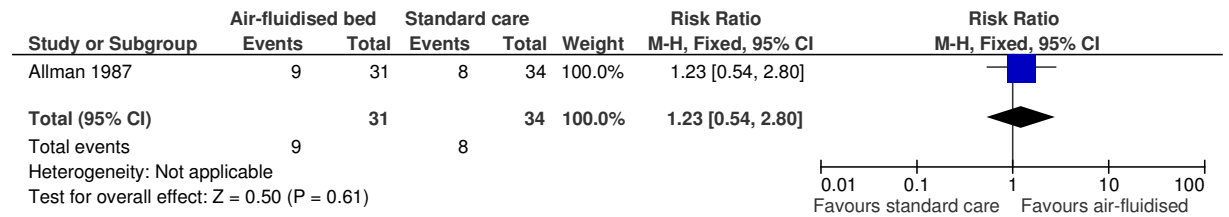


Figure 202: Proportion of people with improvement in pressure ulcers

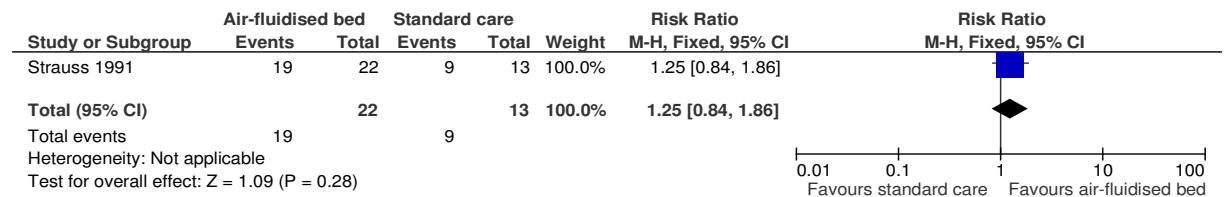


Figure 203: Proportion of people with improvement in pressure ulcers

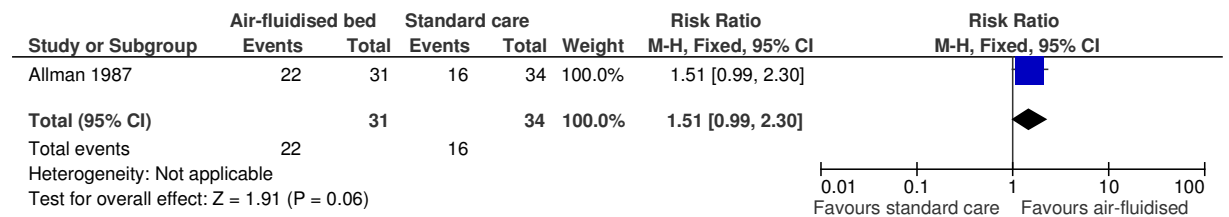


Figure 204: Proportion of people with improvement in pressure ulcers

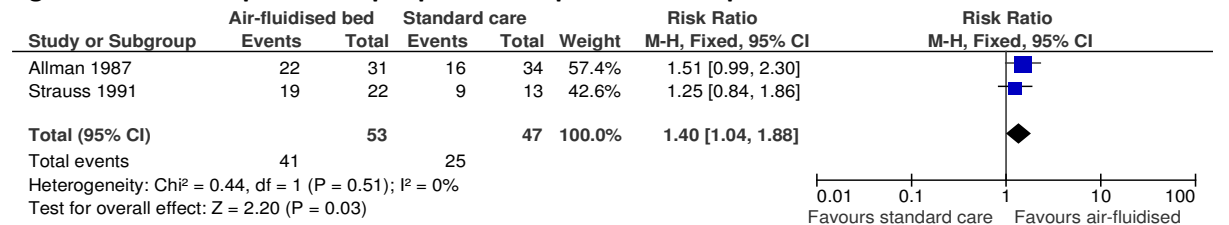


Figure 205: Reduction in pain

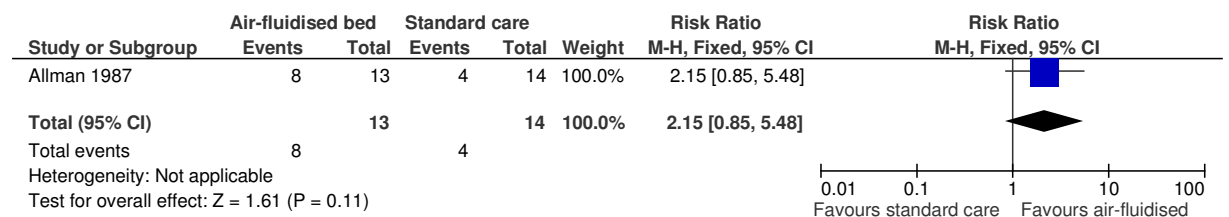


Figure 206: Increase in pain

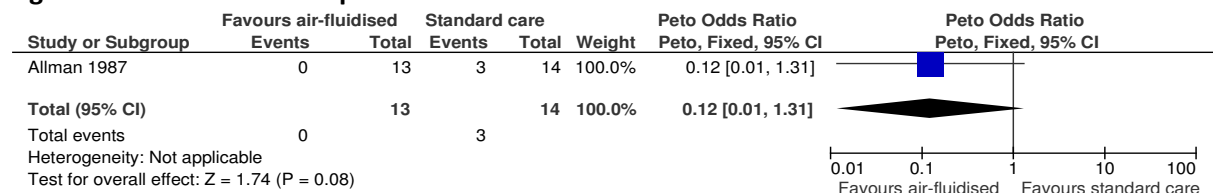


Figure 207: Time in hospital

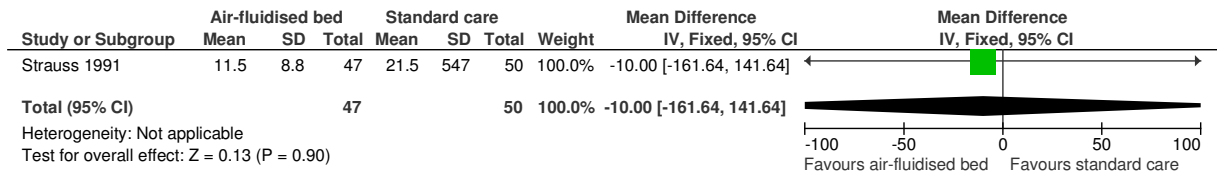


Figure 208: Patient satisfaction

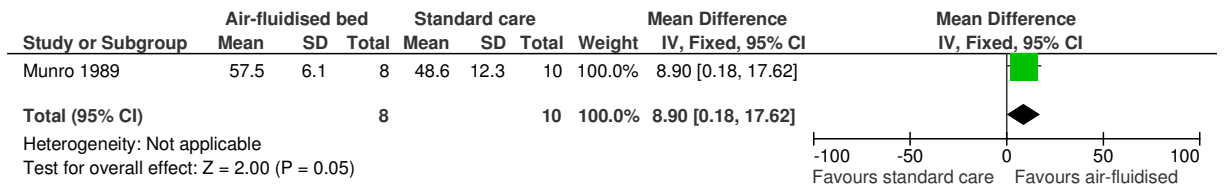


Figure 209: Increase in comfort

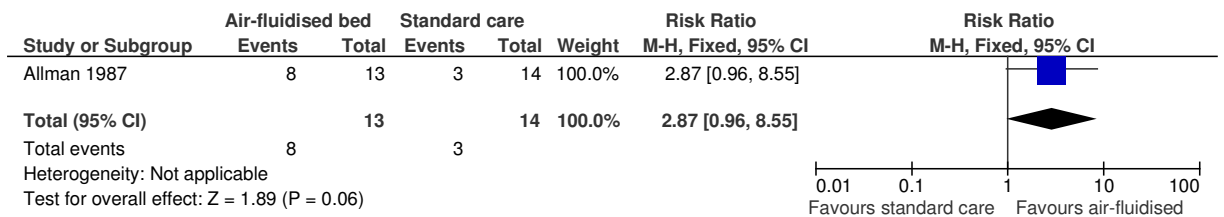


Figure 210: Reduction in comfort

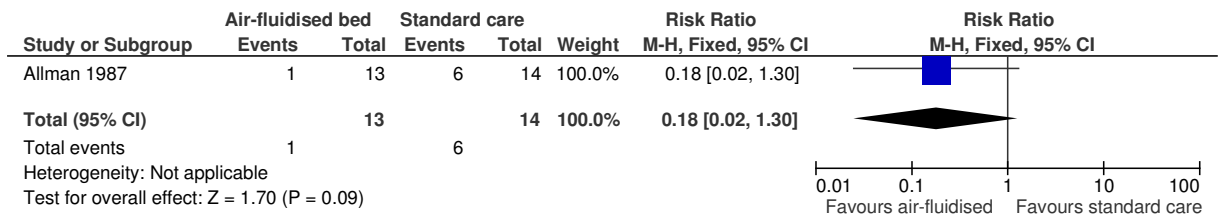
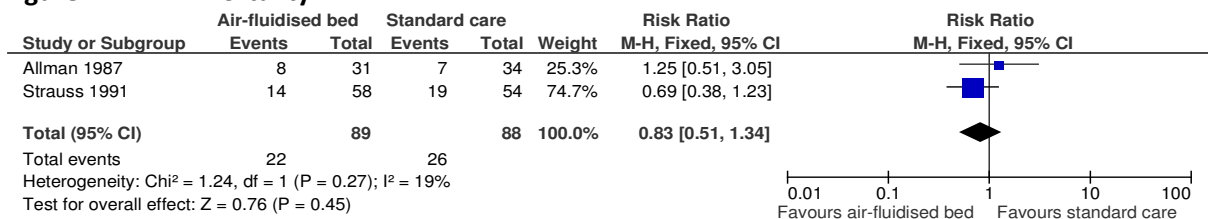


Figure 211: Mortality



I.2.4.5 Alternating-pressure mattress vs alternating-pressure mattress

Figure 212: Proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

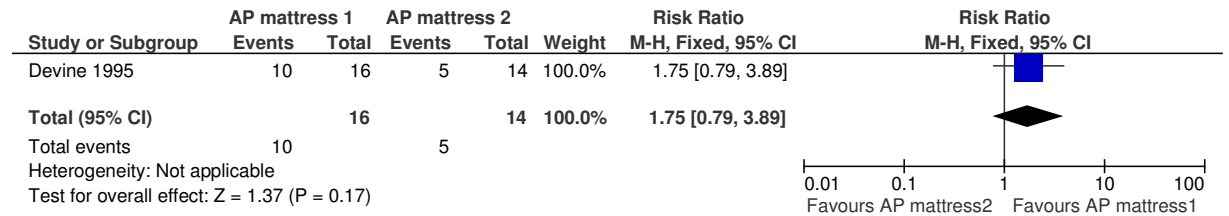


Figure 213: Proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed



Figure 214: Decrease in pressure ulcer size



Figure 215: Increase in pressure ulcer size

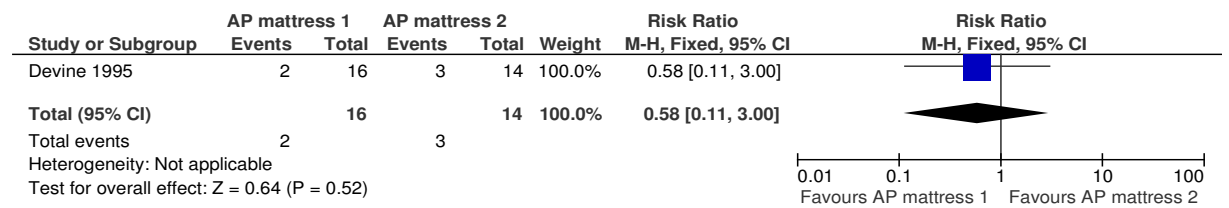


Figure 216: Mortality

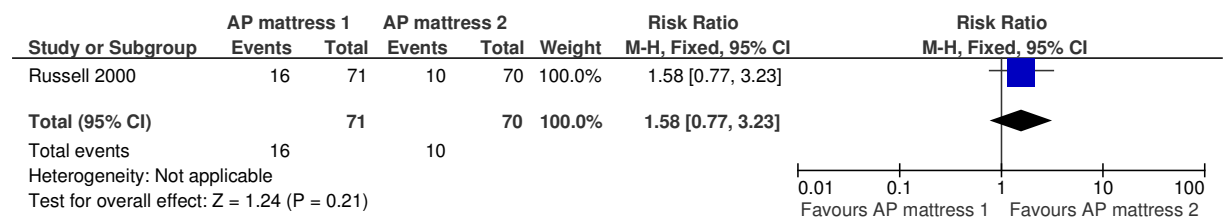


Figure 217: Mortality

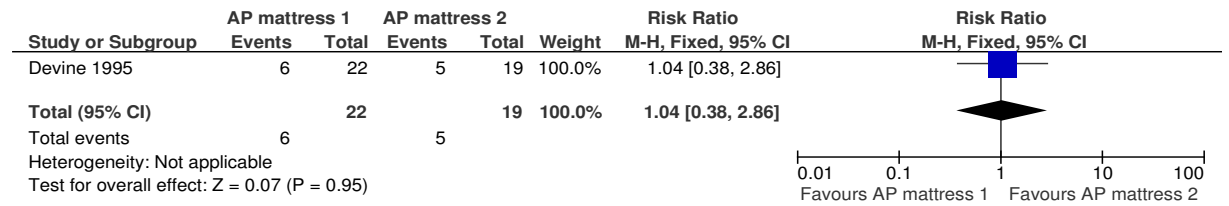
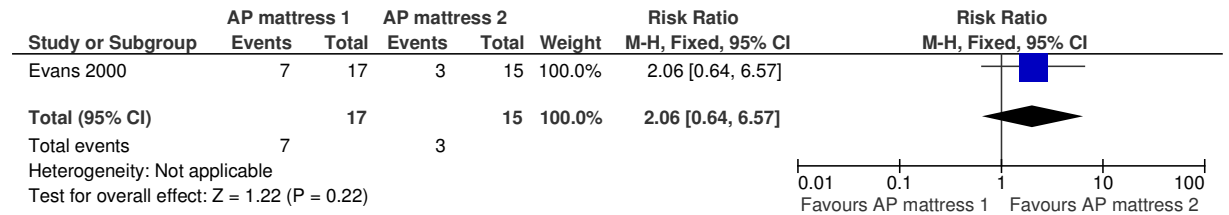


Figure 218: Mortality



I.2.4.6 Alternating-pressure mattress overlay vs alternating-pressure mattress

Figure 219: Proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

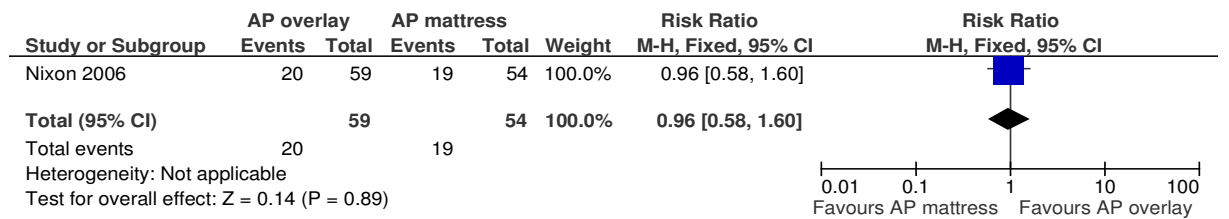


Figure 220: Absolute change in surface area (cm2) – change values

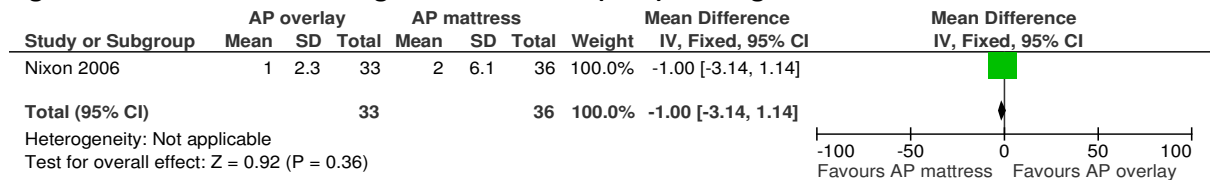


Figure 221: % change in surface area – change values

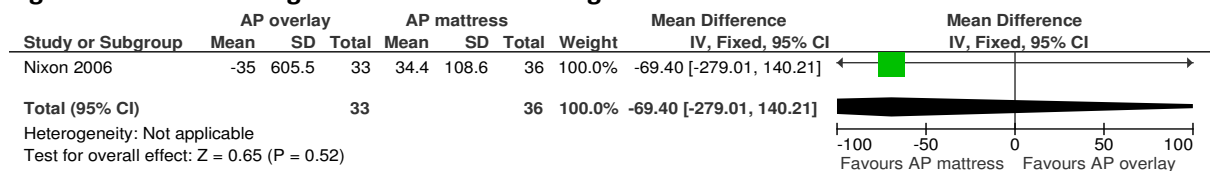


Figure 222: Pressure ulcer improvement

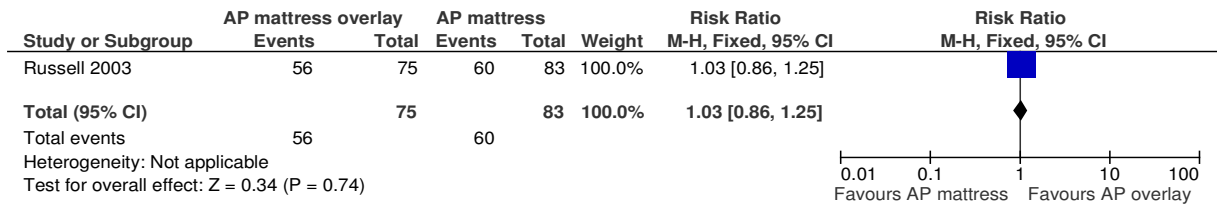


Figure 223: Worsening of pressure ulcers

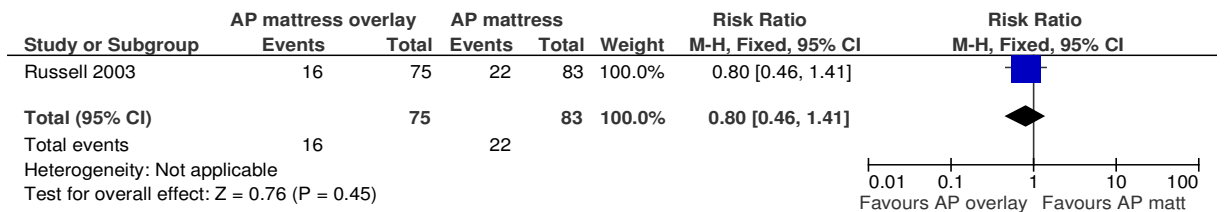


Figure 224: Patient acceptability (requested changes for comfort or other device-related reasons)

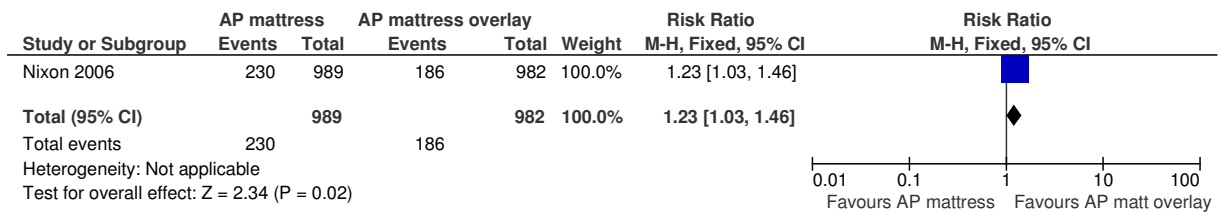


Figure 225: Proportion of patients with negative comments on mattress motion

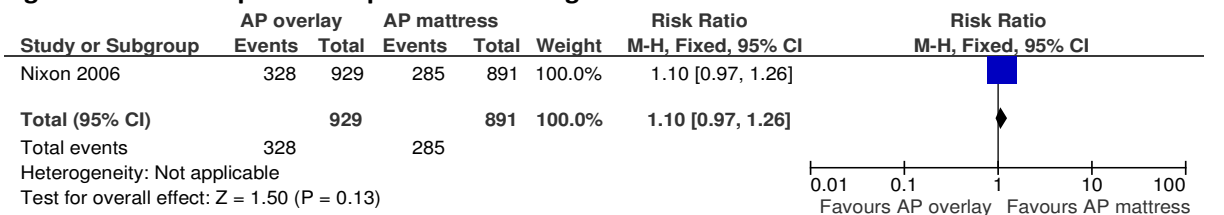


Figure 226: Proportion of patients with positive comments for mattress motion

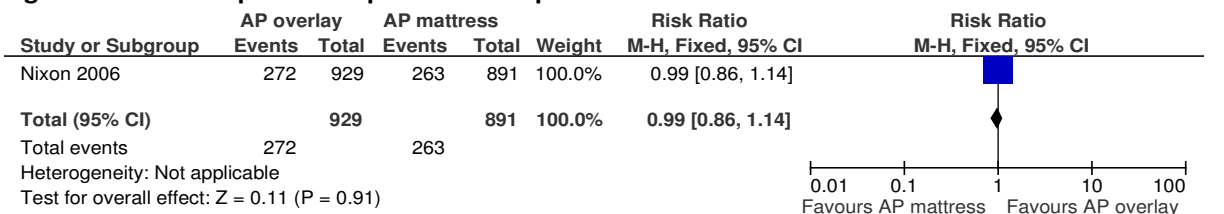


Figure 227: Proportion of patients commenting negatively on getting into/out of bed

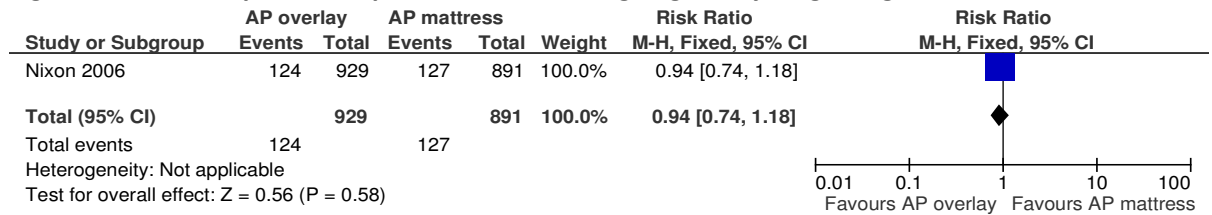


Figure 228: Proportion of patients commenting negatively on movement in bed

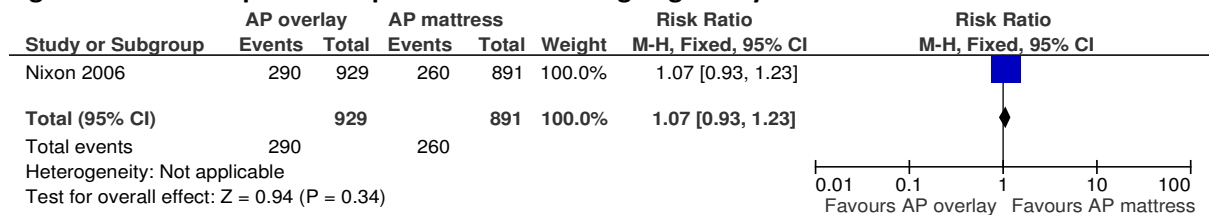


Figure 229: Proportion of patients commenting positively on movement in bed

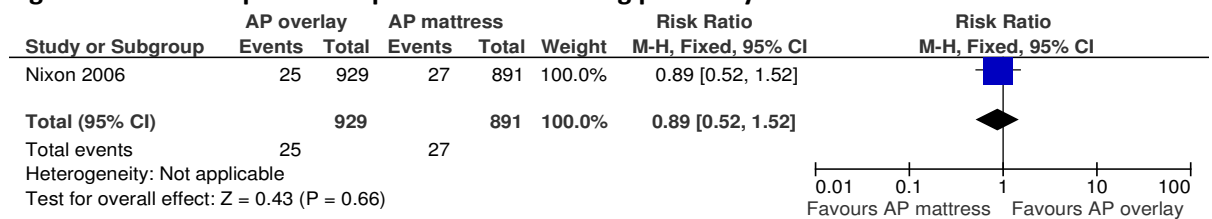


Figure 230: Proportion of patients commenting on temperature as hot/warm

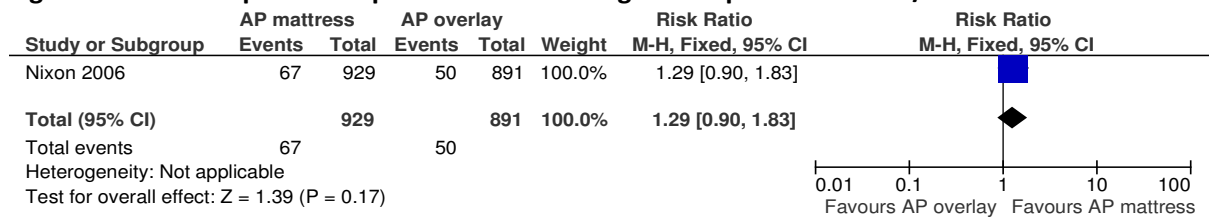


Figure 231: Proportion of patients commenting on sweaty/sticky temperature

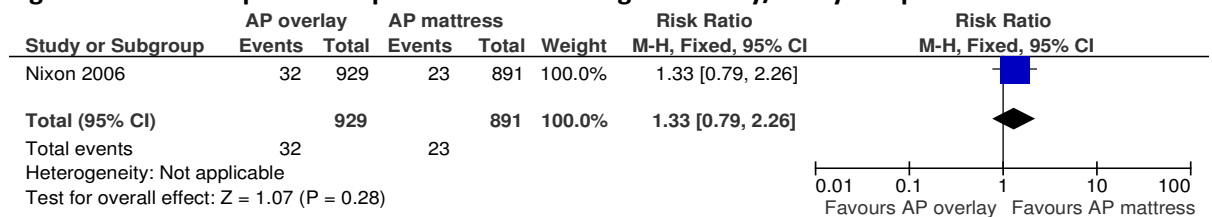


Figure 232: Proportion of patients commenting on cold/cool temperature

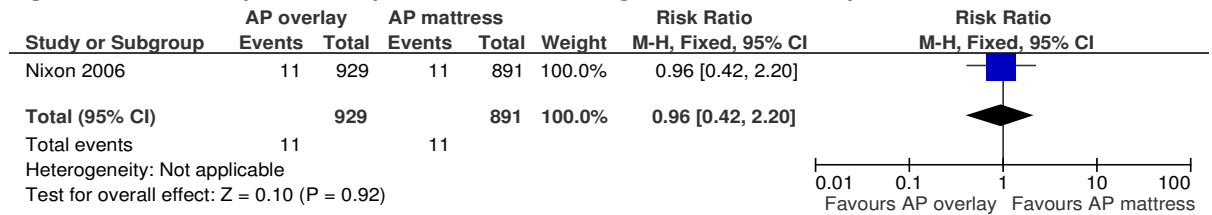


Figure 233: Proportion of mattresses not working/not working properly

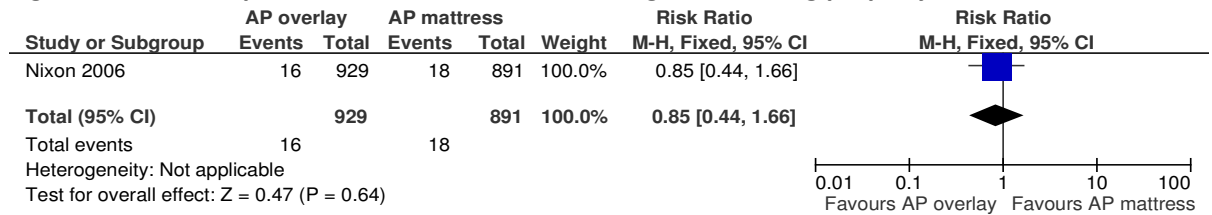


Figure 234: Hard to tuck sheet under/sheets come off or gather/mattress cover slips

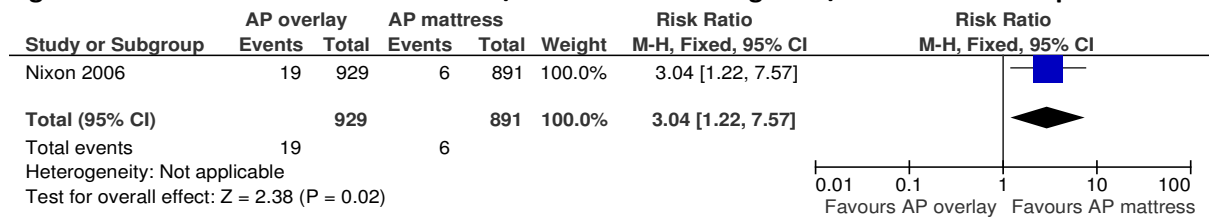


Figure 235: Mattress/bed too high

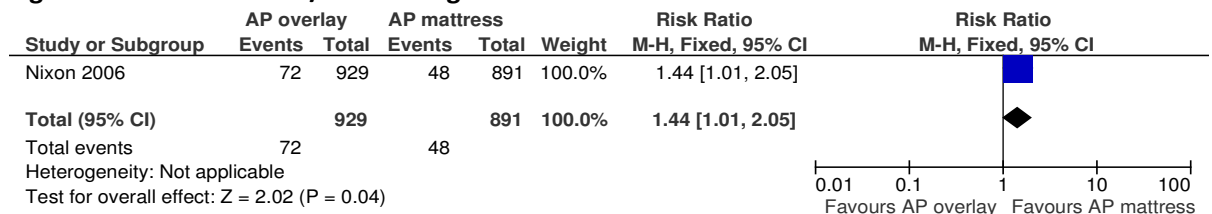


Figure 236: Mattress slippy

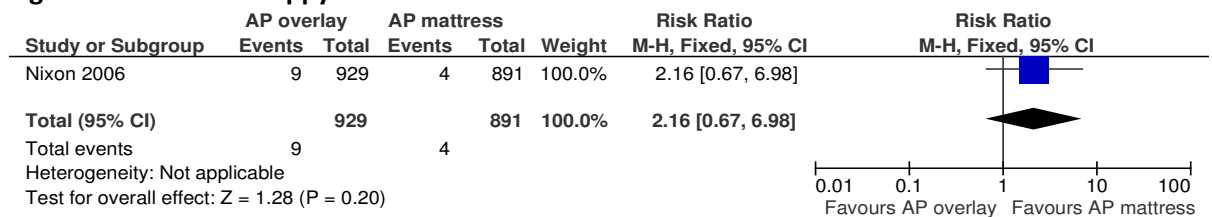


Figure 237: Mattress too soft/edges soft or slope

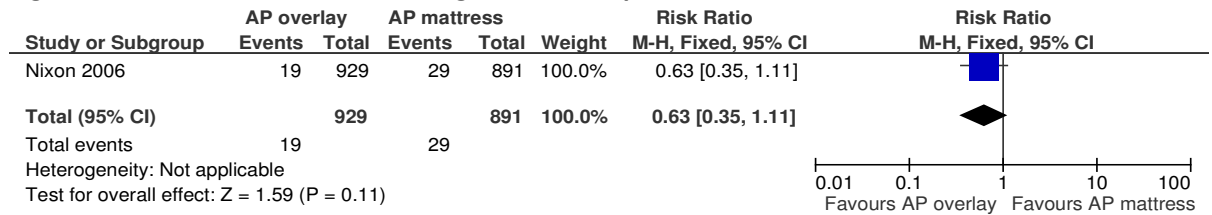


Figure 238: Not able to use backrest

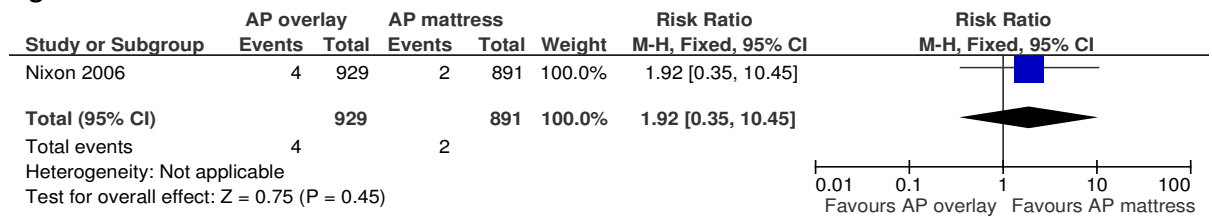


Figure 239: Mattress-related fall

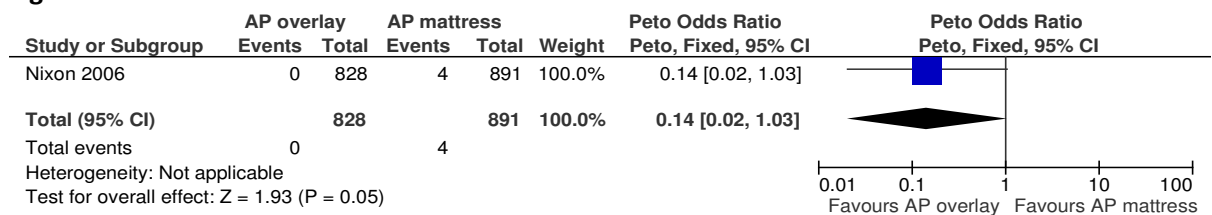


Figure 240: Mattress-related suspected contact dermatitis

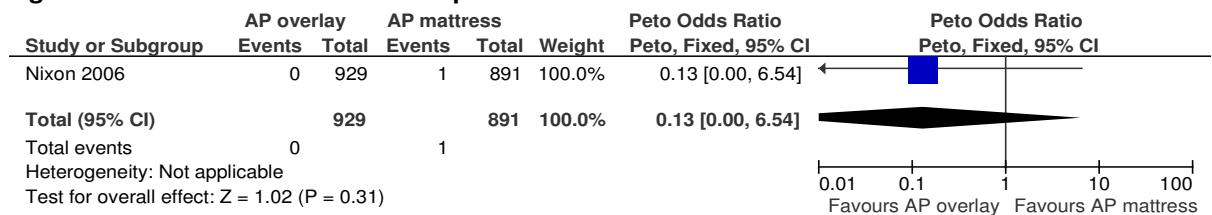


Figure 241: Mattress-related climbed over/fell through cot sides

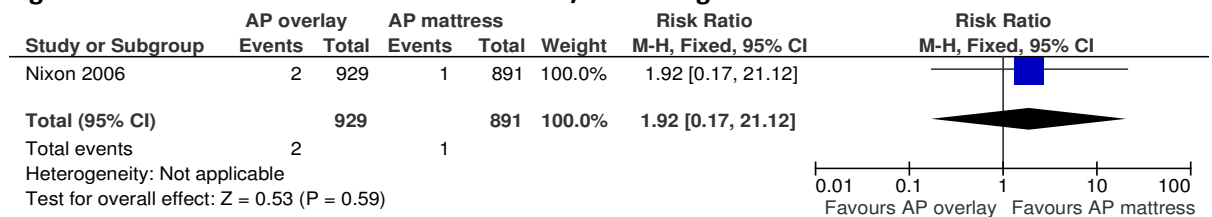


Figure 242: Mattress deflation during transfer

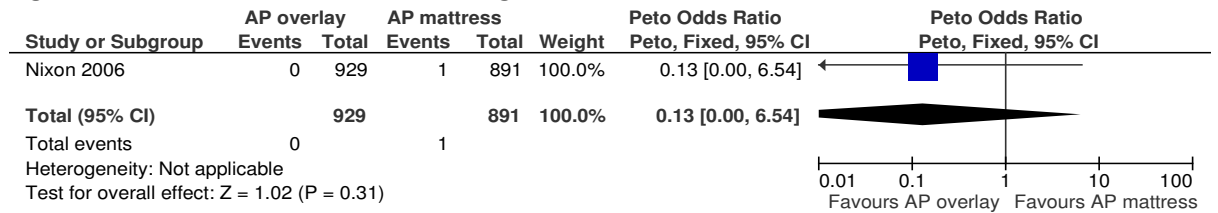
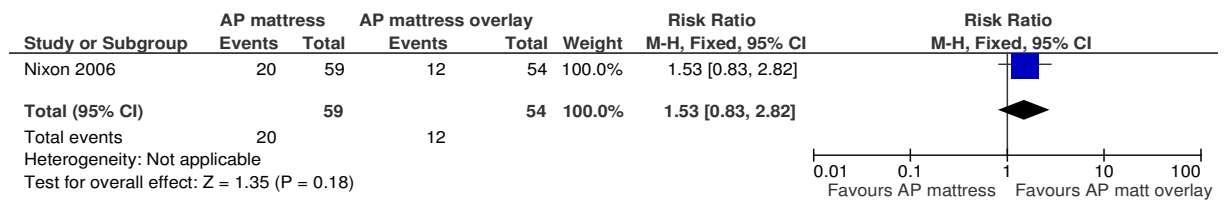
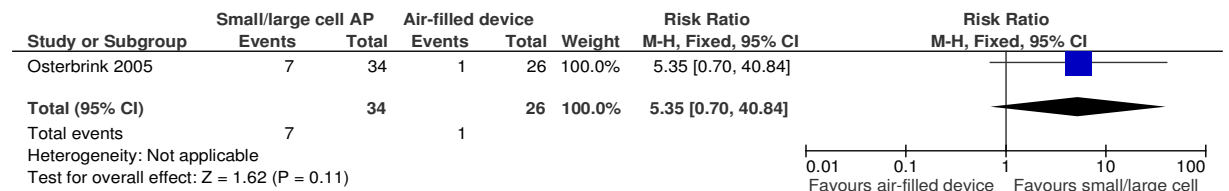


Figure 243: Mortality



1.2.4.7 Alternating-pressure mattress vs air-filled devices

Figure 244: Proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed



1.2.4.8 Alternating-pressure cushion vs dry flotation cushion

Figure 245: Proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

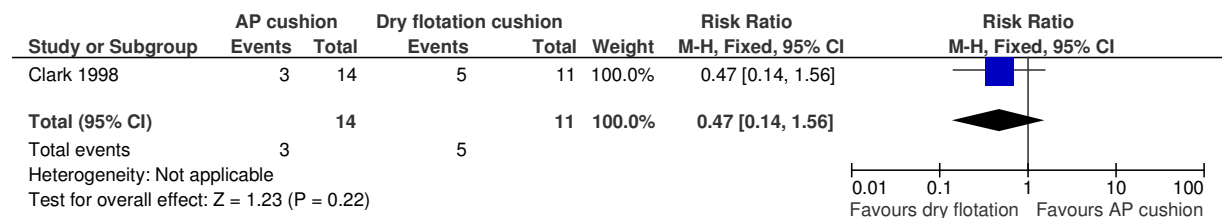


Figure 246: Rate of healing cm2/day

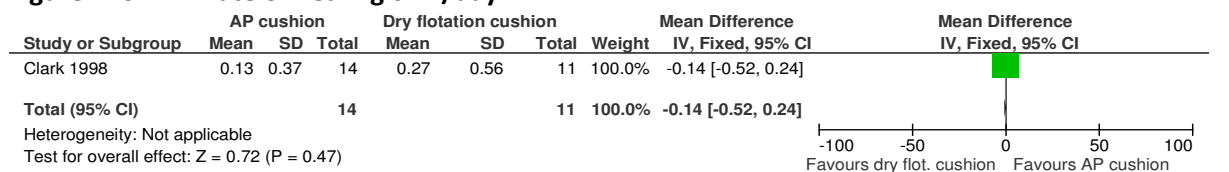


Figure 247: Rate of healing cm³/day

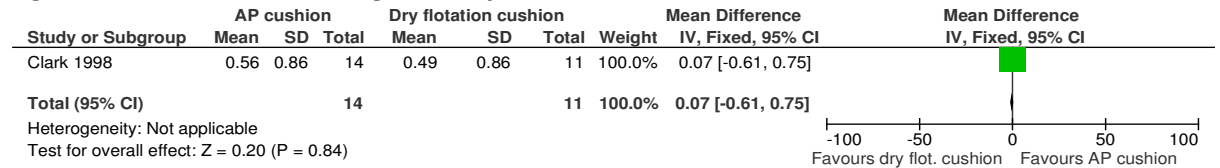


Figure 248: % change in surface area per day

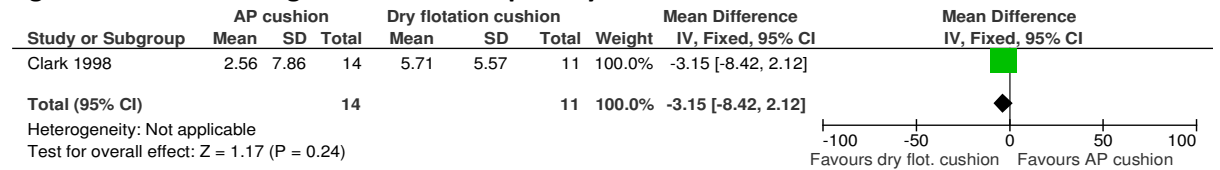


Figure 249: % change in volume per day

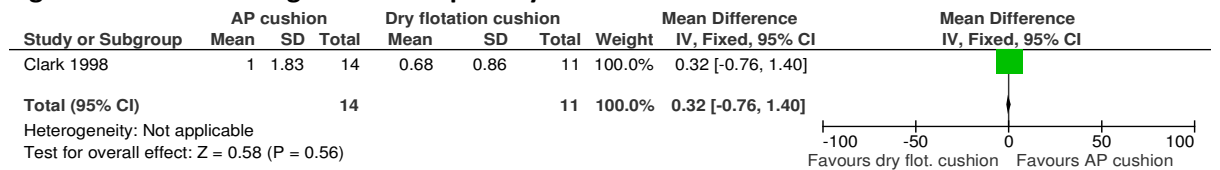
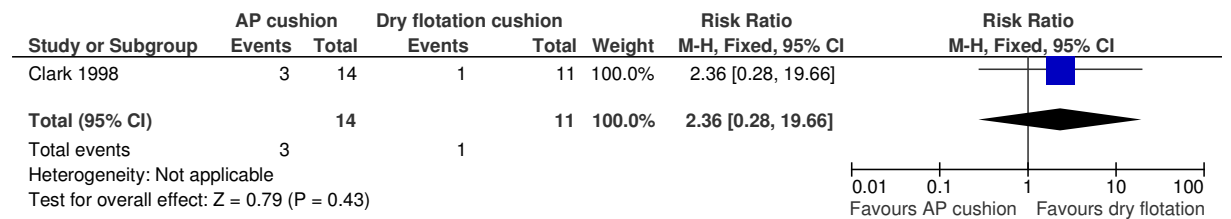
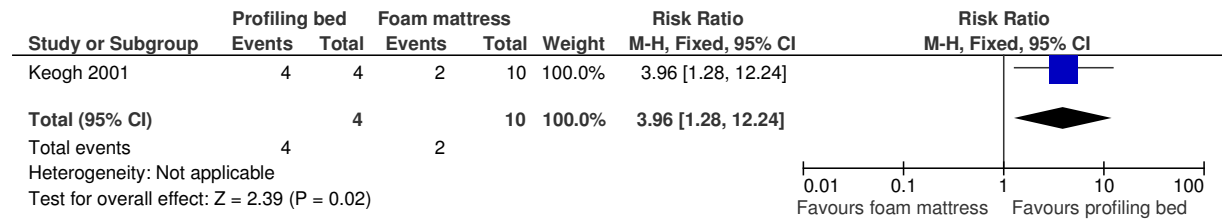


Figure 250: Mortality



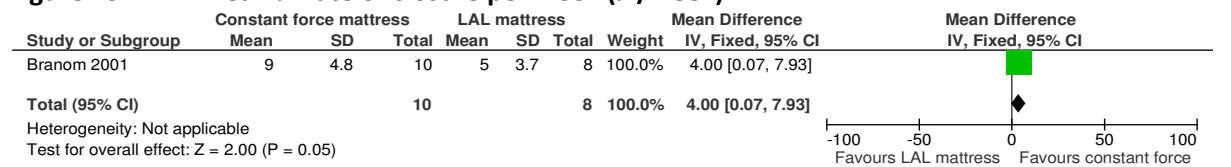
I.2.4.9 Profiling bed vs foam mattress

Figure 251: Proportion of people with healed grade 1 pressure ulcers



I.2.4.10 Constant force mattress vs LAL mattress

Figure 252: mean % rate of closure per week (%/week)



I.2.4.11 Wheelchair cushion with individualised cyclic pressure-relief protocol vs standard wheelchair cushion

Figure 253: Pressure ulcer closure (cm2)

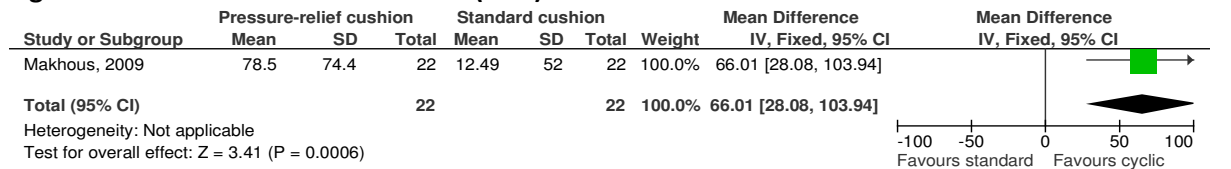


Figure 254: Pressure ulcer closure rate (cm2/day)

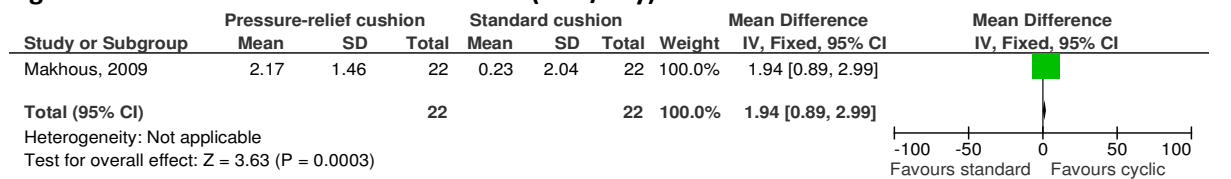


Figure 255: PUSH score improvement

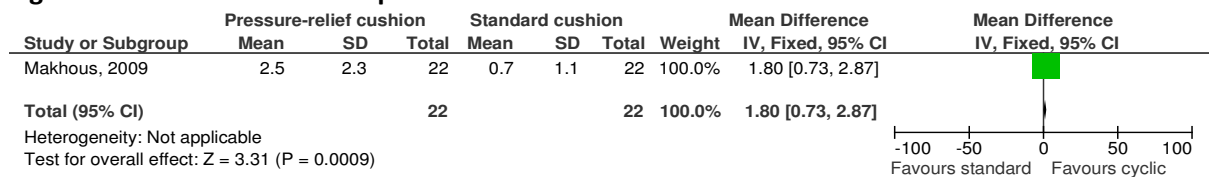


Figure 256: % surface area reduction

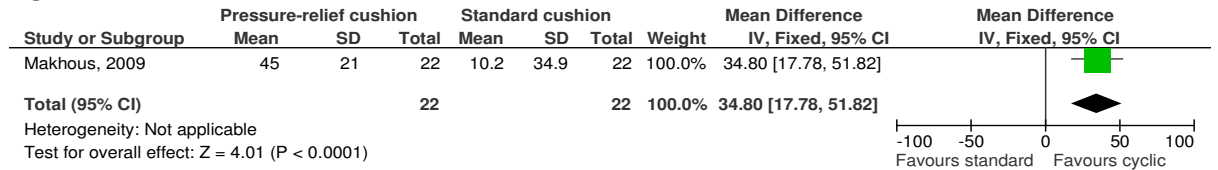
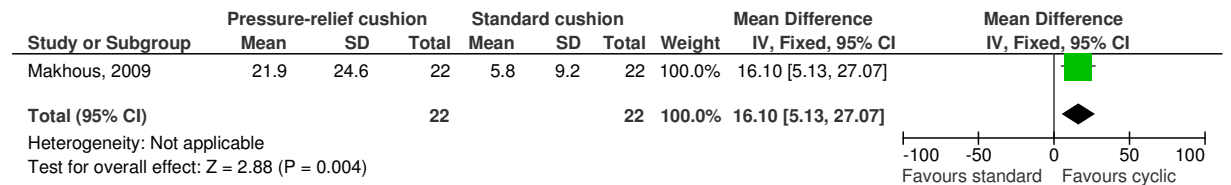


Figure 257: % PUSH score improvement



1.2.5 Adjunctive therapies

1.2.5.1 Electrotherapy versus placebo or no stimulation

Figure 258: Electrotherapy vs control - Proportion of participants completely healed – end of study

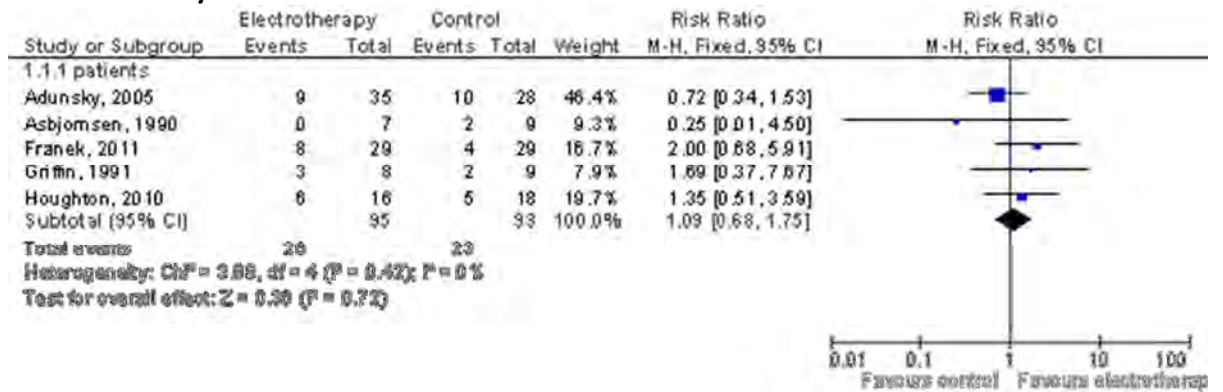


Figure 259: Electrotherapy vs control - Proportion of ulcers completely healed – end of study

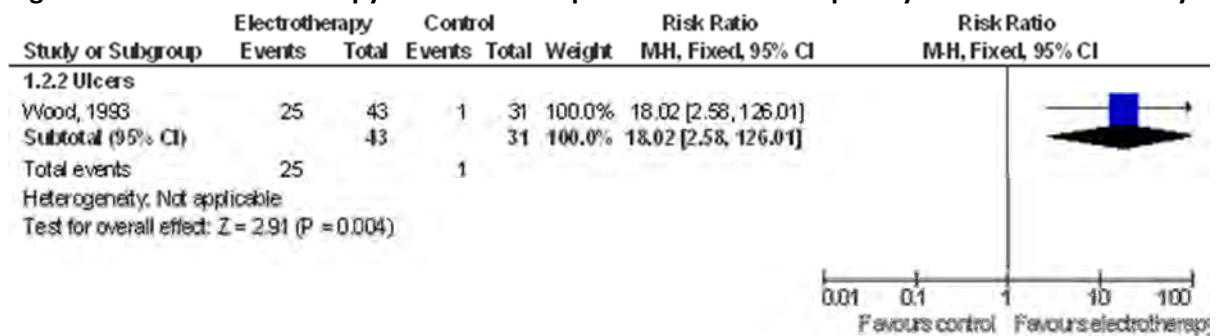


Figure 260: Electrotherapy vs control - >80% decrease in ulcer area

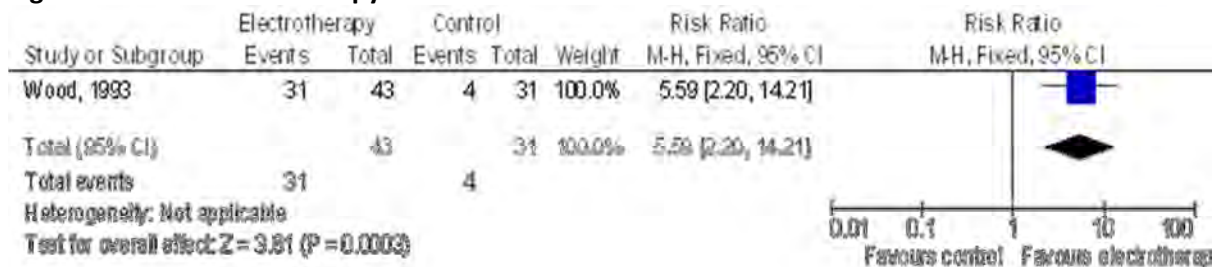


Figure 261: Electrotherapy vs control - % ulcers reduced by at least 50% at 3 months

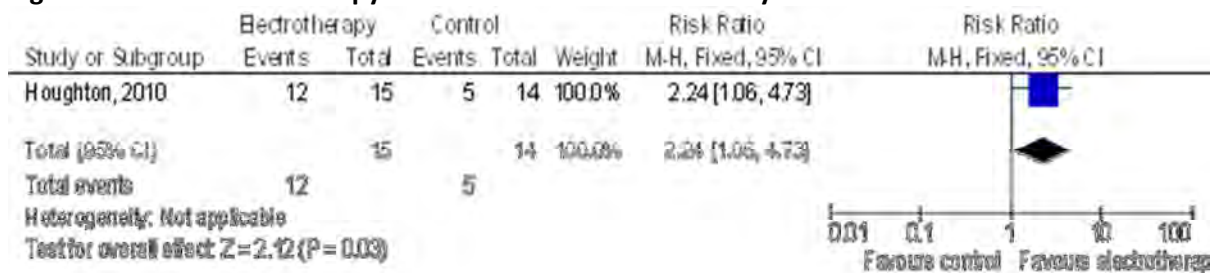


Figure 262: Electrotherapy vs control - Proportion with improved PWAT scores

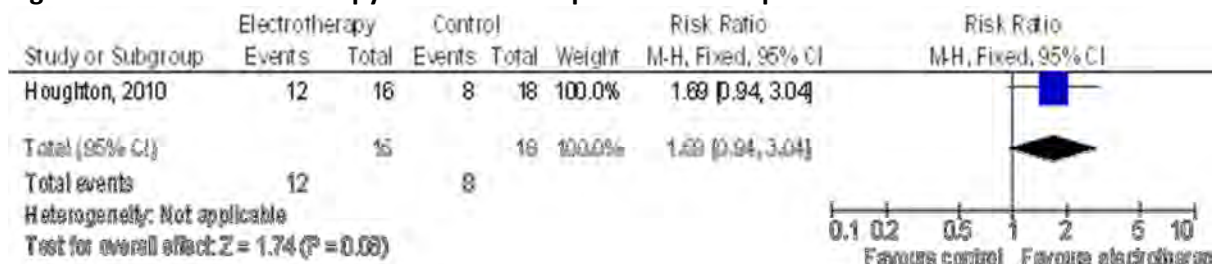


Figure 263: Electrotherapy vs control - Proportion with improved PSST scores

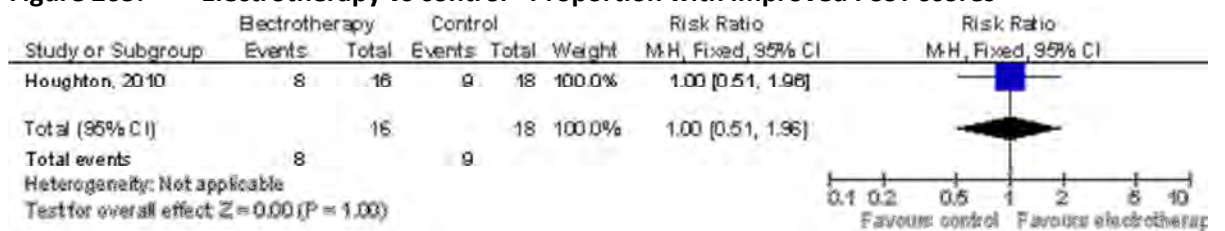


Figure 264: Electrotherapy vs control - proportion of patients with decreased ulcers

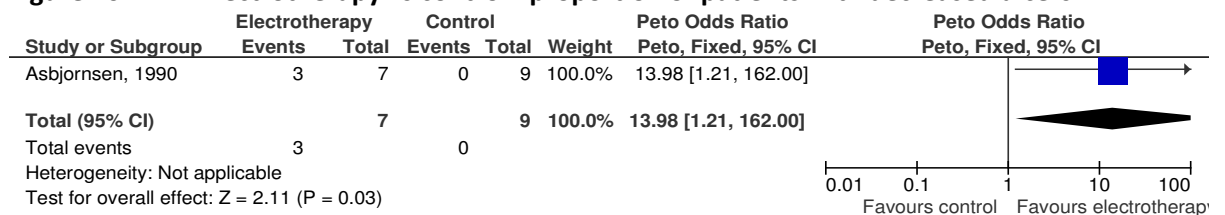


Figure 265: Electrotherapy vs control - proportion of people with increased pressure ulcers

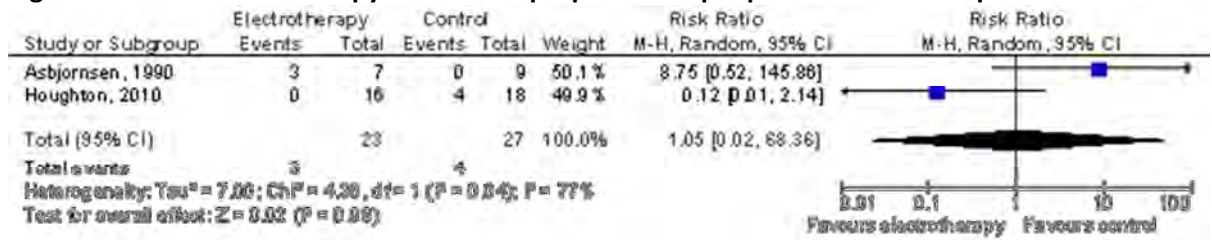


Figure 266: Electrotherapy vs control - proportion of people with increased pressure ulcers - geriatric patients, pressure ulcer grade not reported

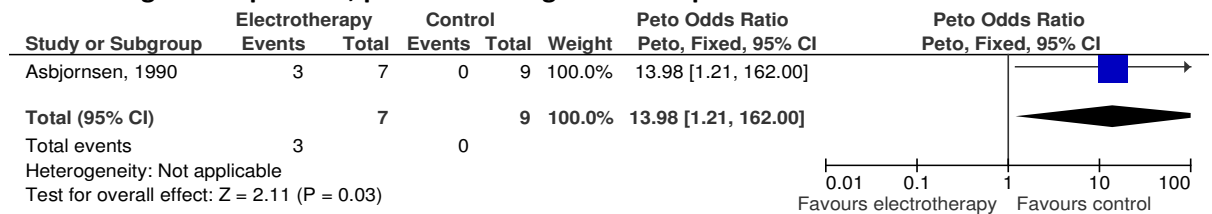


Figure 267: Electrotherapy vs control - proportion of people with increased pressure ulcers - community patients with spinal cord injuries, pressure ulcers grade 2 to 4 (NPUAP)

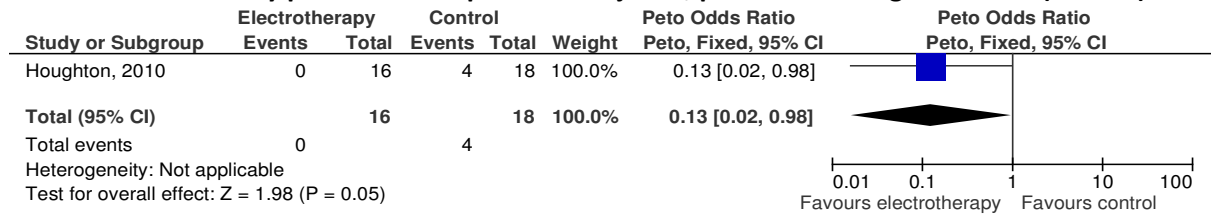


Figure 268: Electrotherapy vs control - Proportion of ulcers which increased in size, pressure ulcers grade 2 to 3 (classification system not reported)

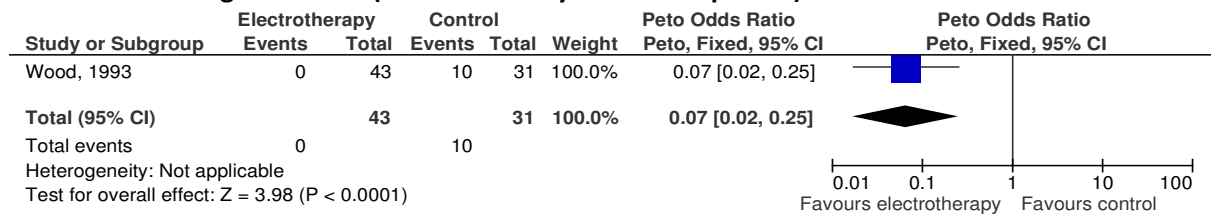


Figure 269: Electrotherapy vs control - mortality (all-cause)

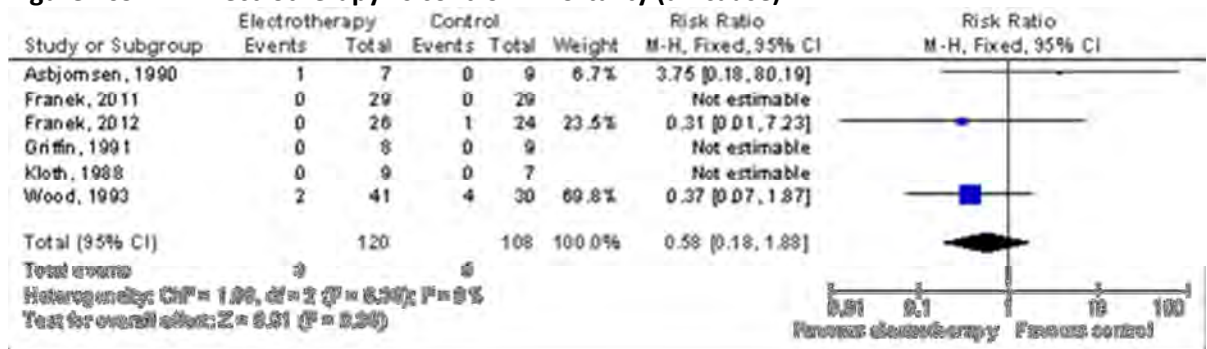


Figure 270: Electrotherapy vs control - % mean reduction in wound surface area (participants)

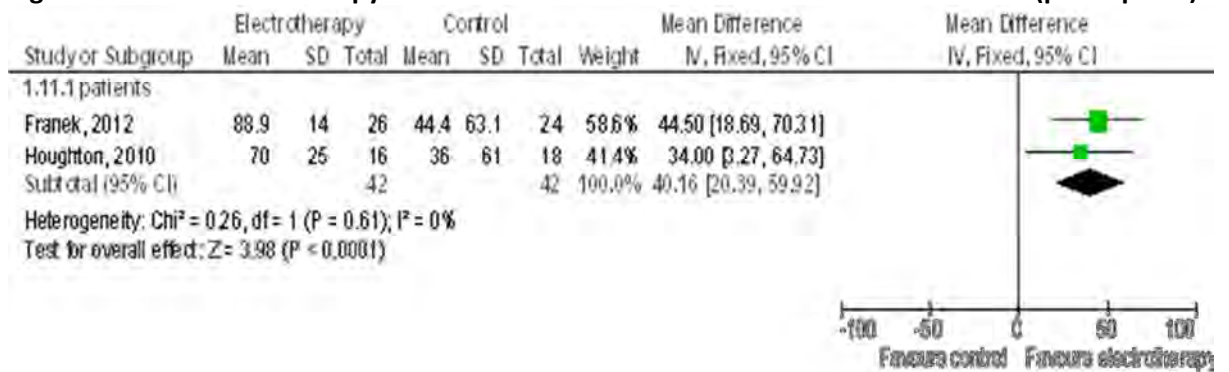


Figure 271: Electrotherapy vs control - % mean reduction in wound surface area (ulcers)

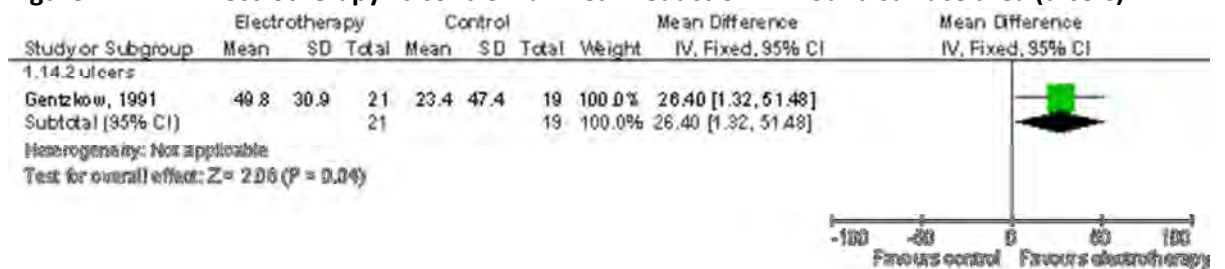


Figure 272: Electrotherapy vs control - Healing rate (%/week) (participants)

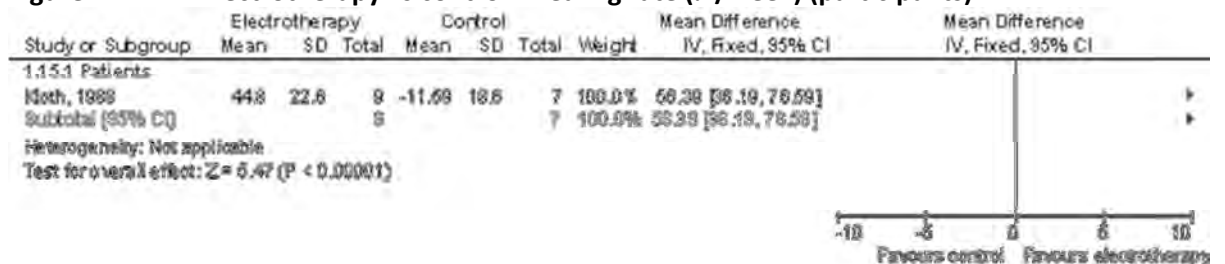


Figure 273: Electrotherapy vs control - Healing rate (%/week) (ulcers)

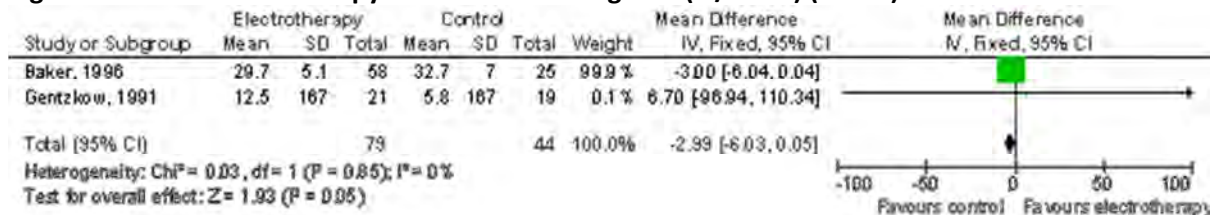


Figure 274: Electrotherapy vs control - Healing rate (%/day) (participants)

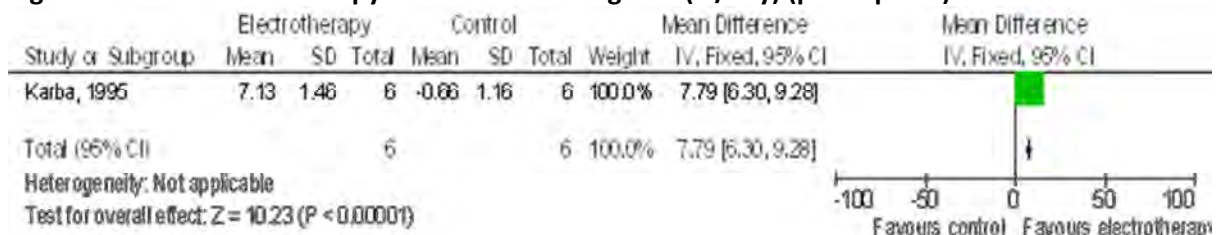


Figure 275: Electrotherapy vs control - Healing rate (%/day) (linear fitting)

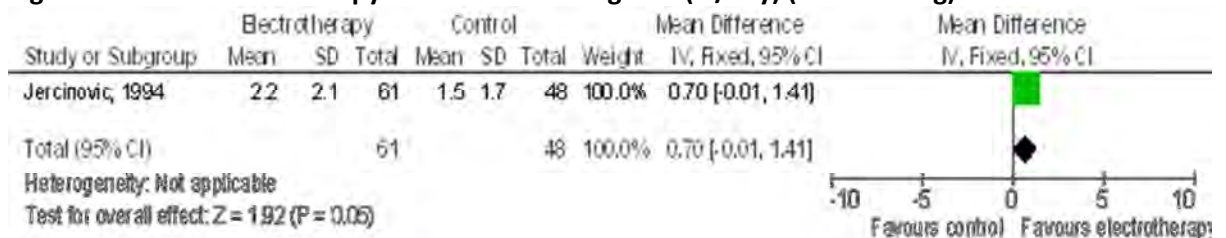


Figure 276: Electrotherapy vs control - Healing rate (%/day) (exponential fitting)

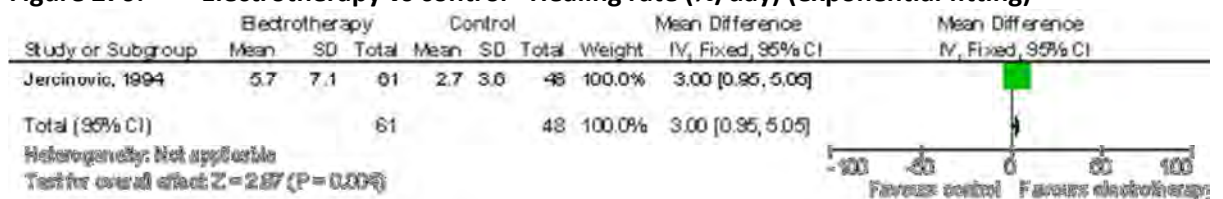


Figure 277: Electrotherapy vs control - Healing rate (%/day) (exponential fitting) – crossover group

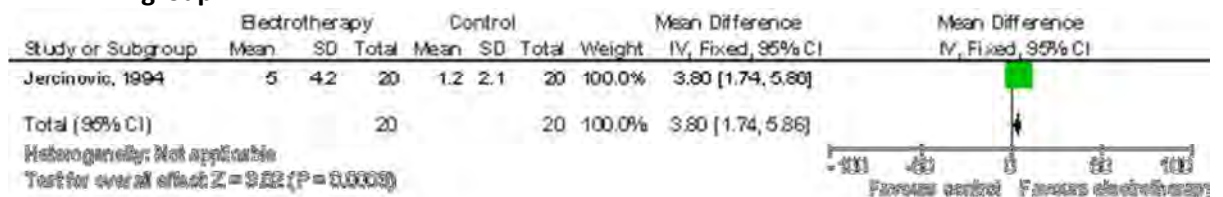


Figure 278: Electrotherapy vs control - Healing rate (%/day) (linear fitting) – crossover group

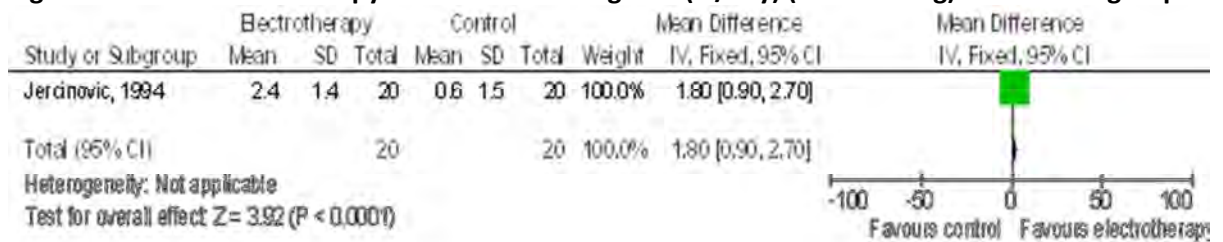


Figure 279: Electrotherapy vs control - Time to complete healing

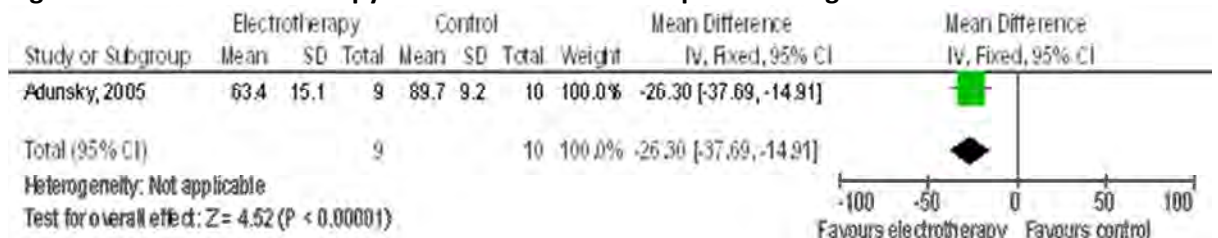


Figure 280: Electrotherapy vs control - speed of healing (% change from baseline – days)

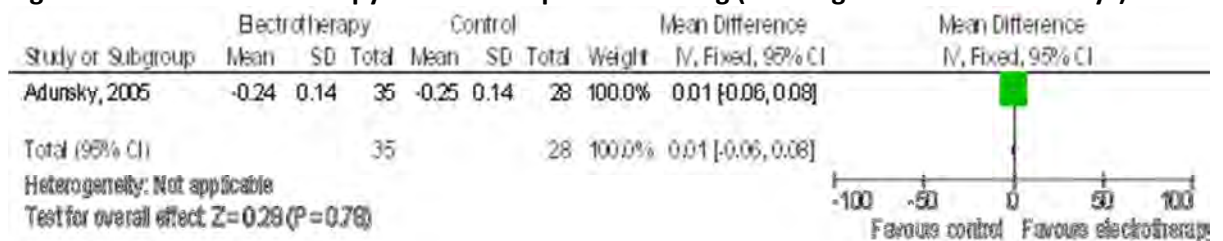


Figure 281: Electrotherapy vs control - mean reduction in length (%)

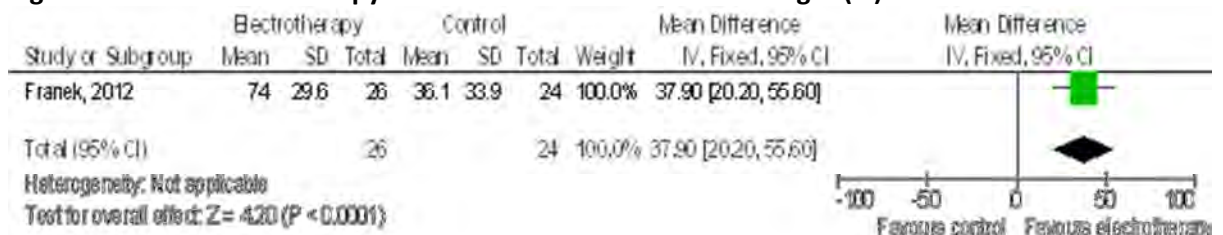


Figure 282: Electrotherapy vs control - mean reduction in the longest width (%)

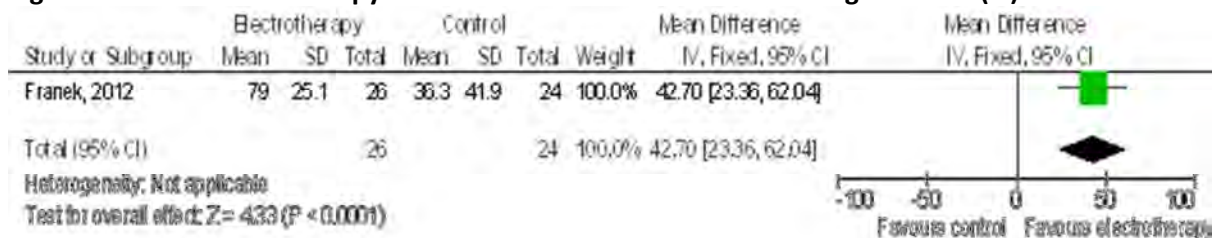


Figure 283: Electrotherapy vs control - mean reduction in cavity volume (%)

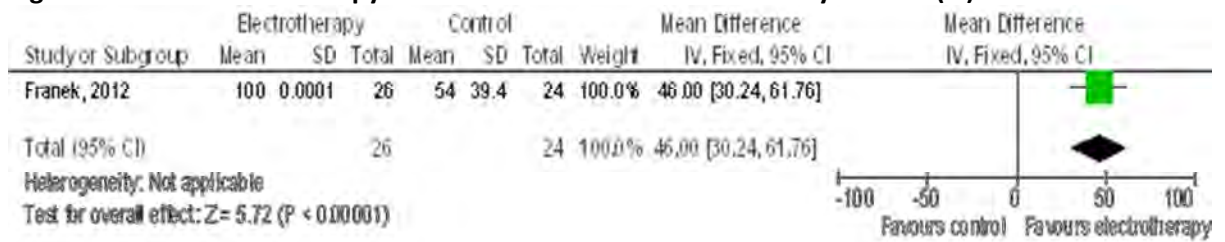
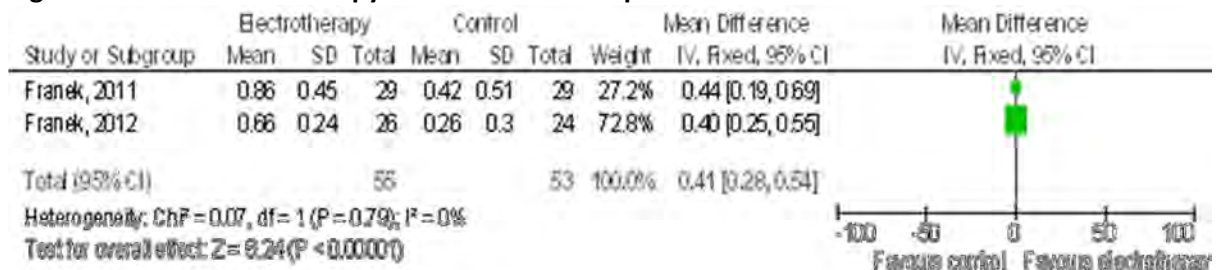


Figure 284: Electrotherapy vs control - mean reduction in granulation tissue area (%)

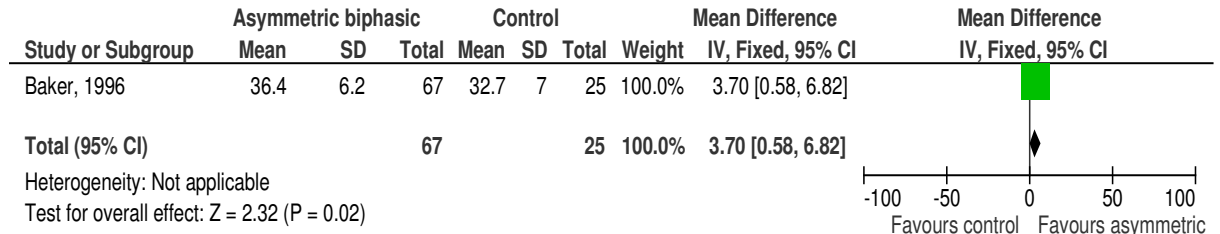


Figure 285: Electrotherapy vs control - Gilman parameter



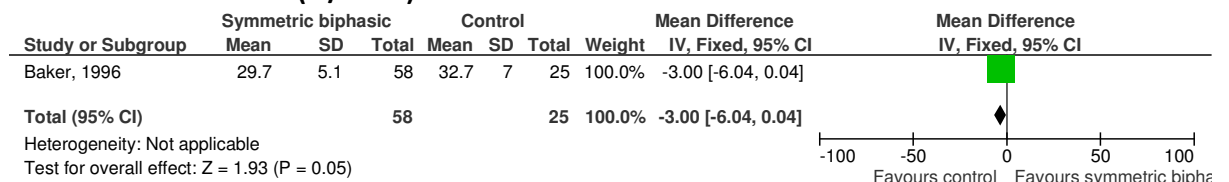
I.2.5.2 Asymmetric biphasic electrostimulation at 100µsec versus control

Figure 27: Asymmetric biphasic electrostimulation at 100µsec vs control; mean reduction in wound surface area (%/week)



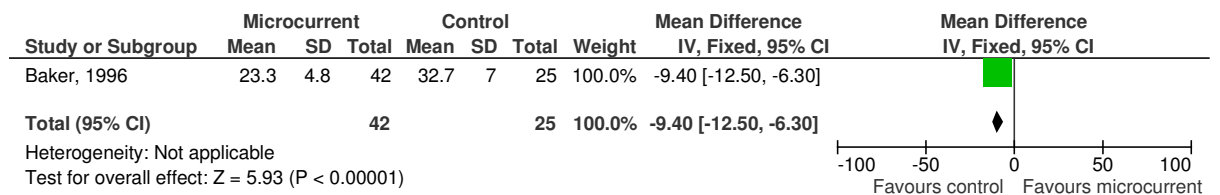
I.2.5.3 Symmetric biphasic electrostimulation at 300µsec versus control

Figure 28: Symmetric biphasic electrostimulation at 300µsec vs control; mean reduction in wound surface area (%/week)



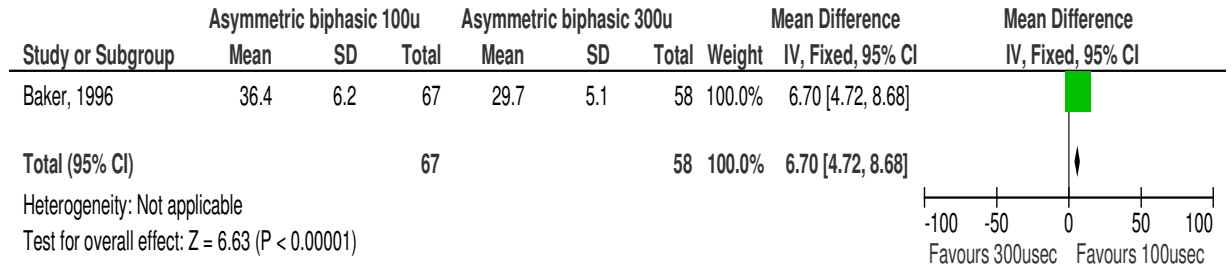
I.2.5.4 Microcurrent versus control

Figure 29: Microcurrent vs control; mean reduction in wound surface area (%/week)



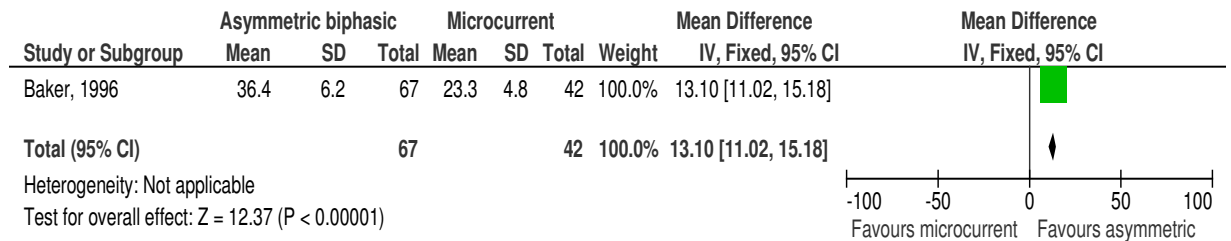
I.2.5.5 Asymmetric biphasic electrostimulation at 100µsec versus 300µsec

Figure 30: Asymmetric biphasic electrostimulation at 100usec vs symmetric biphasic electrostimulation at 300usec vs control; mean reduction in wound surface area (%/week)



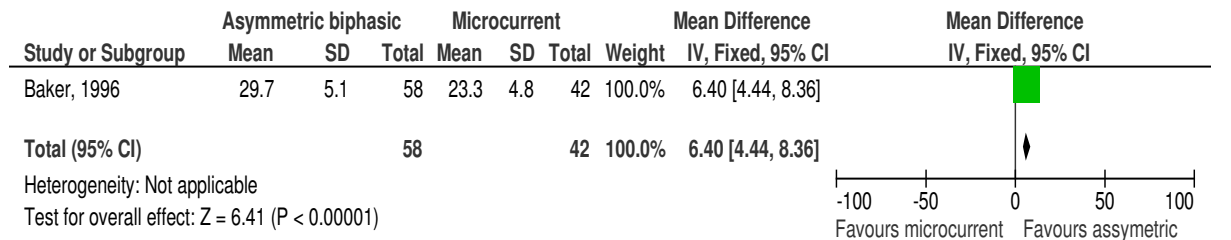
I.2.5.6 Asymmetric biphasic electrostimulation at 100µsec versus microcurrent

Figure 31: Asymmetric biphasic electrostimulation at 100µsec versus microcurrent; mean reduction in wound surface area (%/week)



I.2.5.7 Asymmetric biphasic electrostimulation at 300µsec versus microcurrent

Figure 32: Asymmetric biphasic electrostimulation at 300µsec versus microcurrent; mean reduction in wound surface area (%/week)



1.2.5.8 Hard to heal ulcers (grade 3 and 4) electrotherapy vs control

Figure 286: proportion of participants completely healed

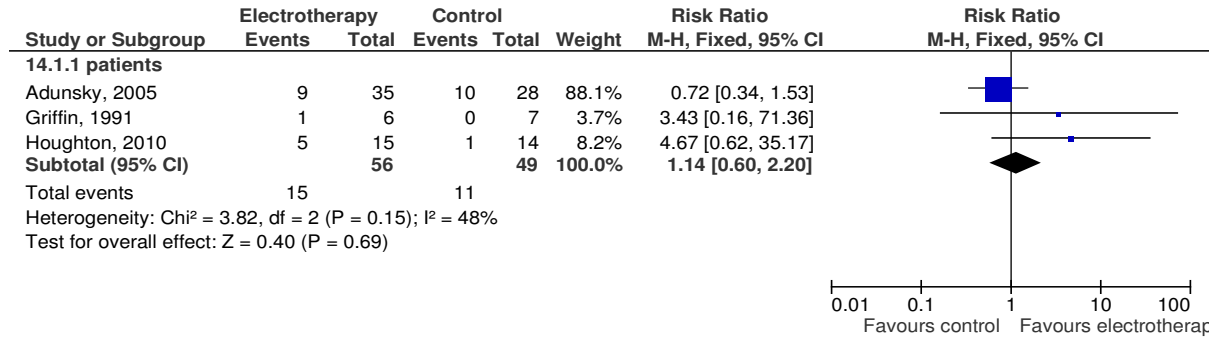


Figure 287: Mortality

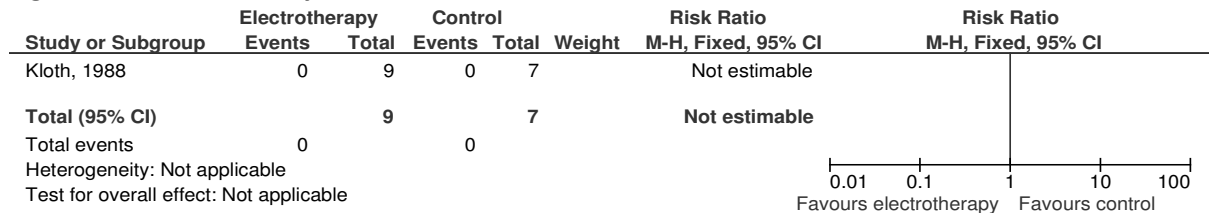


Figure 288: Absolute reduction in size of pressure ulcer at end of treatment (cm)

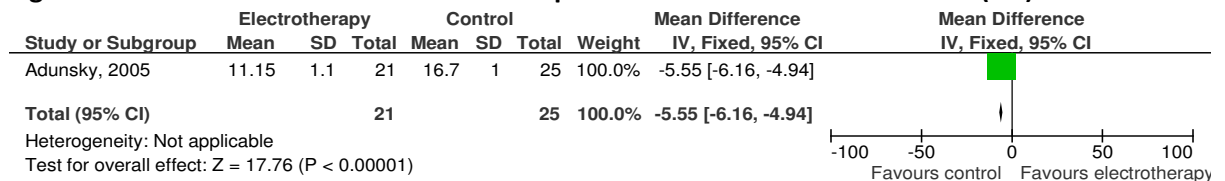


Figure 289: Absolute reduction in size of pressure ulcer at end of follow-up (cm)

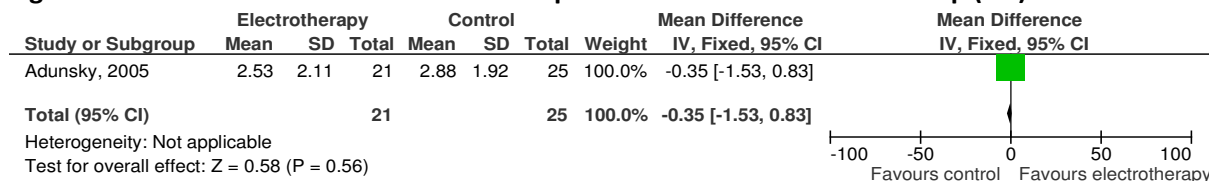


Figure 290: healing rate (%/week)

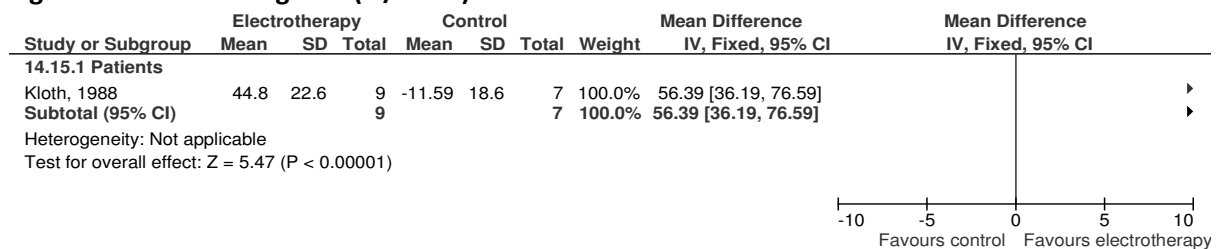


Figure 291: time to complete healing (days)

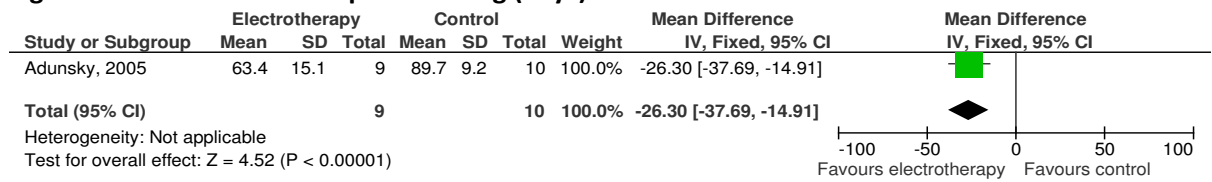
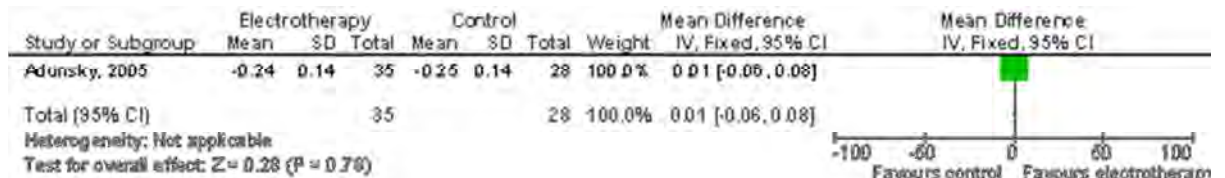
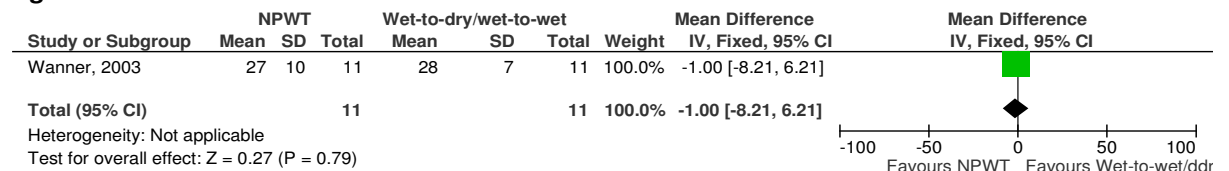


Figure 292: speed of healing (% change from baseline – days)



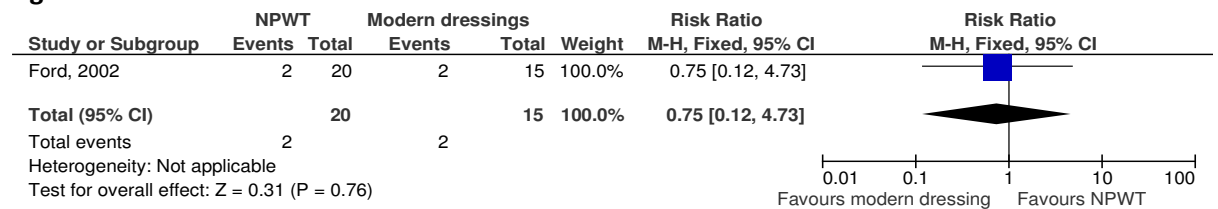
I.2.5.9 NPWT vs wet-to-wet or wet-to dry gauze

Figure 293: Time to 50% of initial wound volume



I.2.5.10 NPWT vs modern dressings: wound gel products

Figure 4: Pressure ulcers healed within 6 weeks



I.2.5.11 NPWT vs spun hydrocolloid dressing, a foam dressing or an alginate dressing

Figure 294: Proportion completely healed

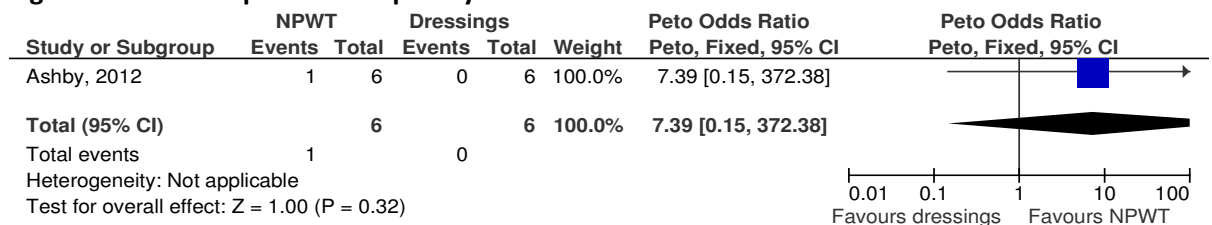


Figure 295: Mortality

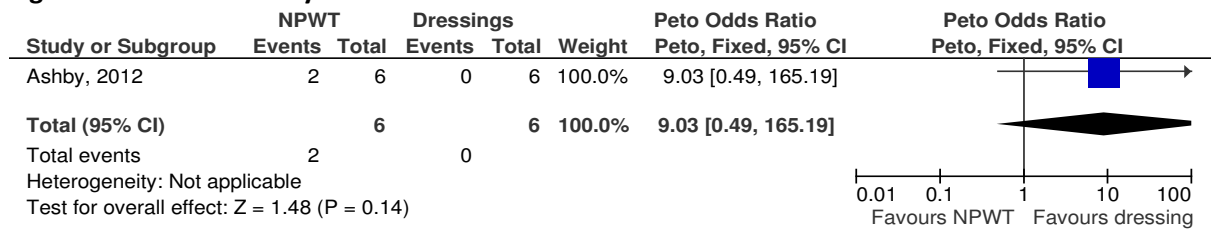
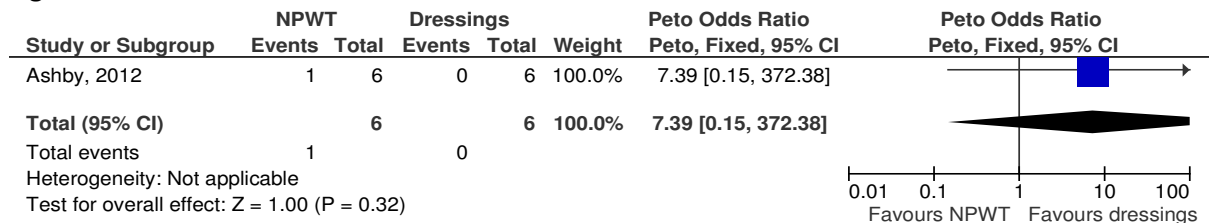


Figure 296: Pain



I.2.6 Debridement

Figure 297: Collagenase ointment versus preparation of inactivated collagenase - proportion of pressure ulcers that decreased in volume.

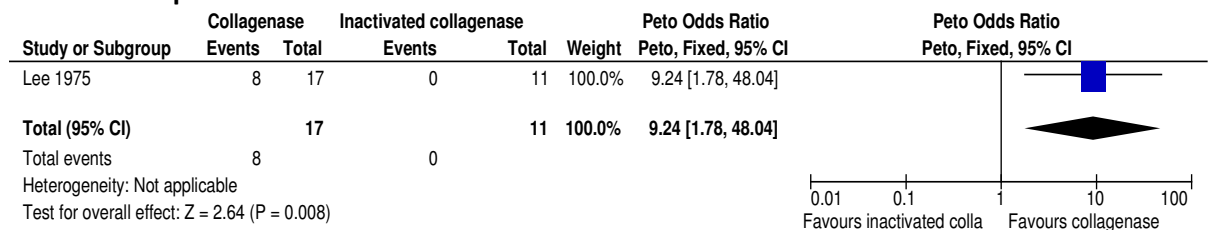


Figure 298: Collagenase versus preparation of inactivated collagenase - proportion of pressure ulcers that increased in volume.

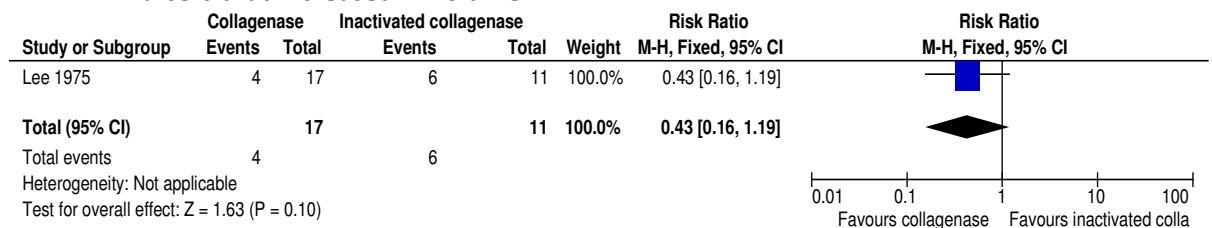


Figure 299: Collagenase versus preparation of inactivated collagenase - proportion of pressure ulcers with odor at the end of treatment.

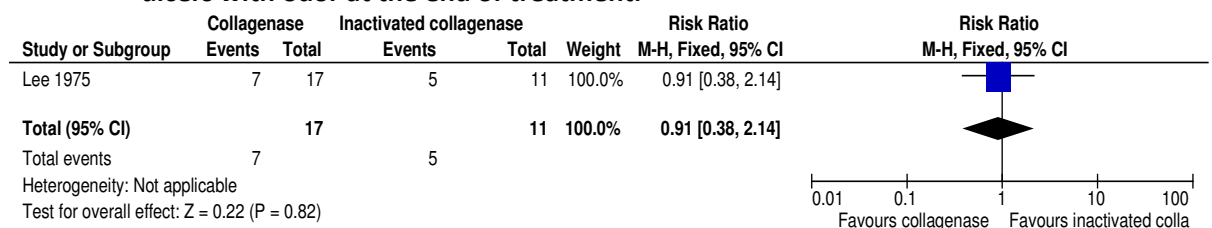


Figure 300: Collagenase versus preparation of inactivated collagenase - number of side effects observed

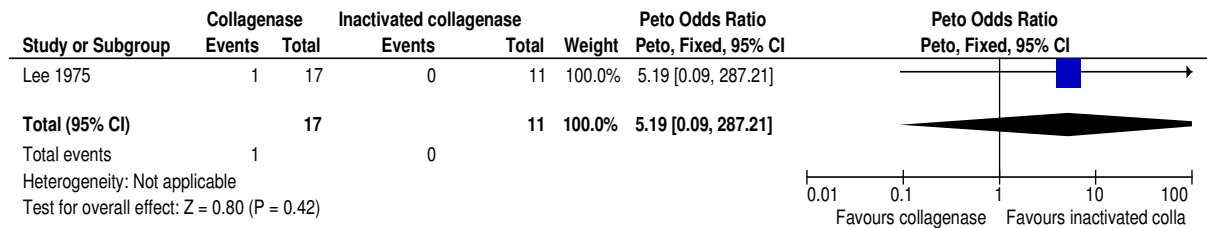


Figure 301: Collagenase versus preparation of inactivated collagenase - mortality

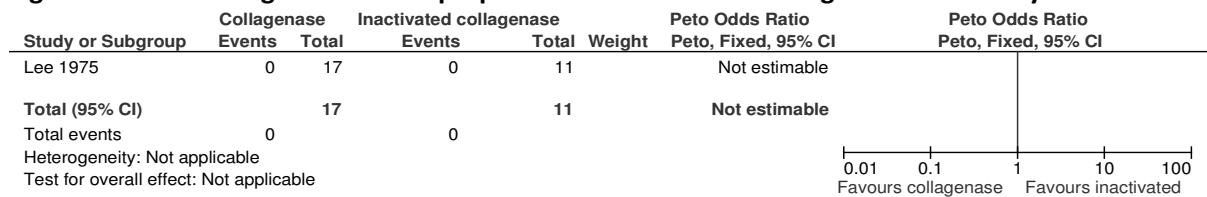


Figure 302: Collagenase versus Dextranomer - proportion of pressure ulcers that improved

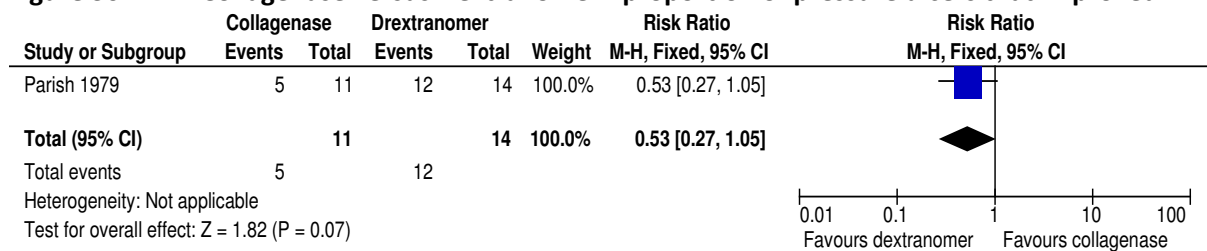


Figure 303: Collagenase versus Dextranome - proportion of pressure ulcers that closed

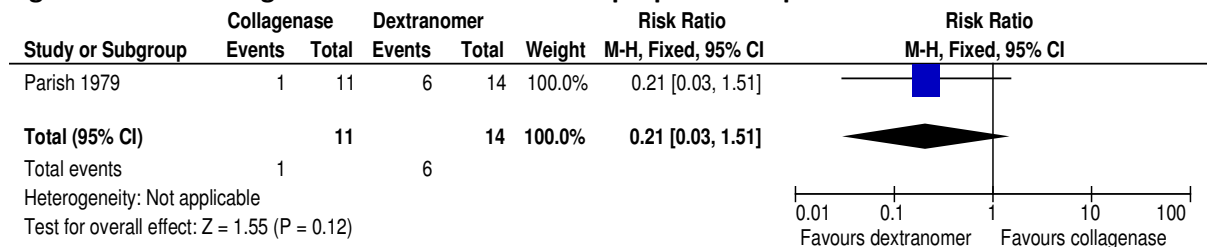


Figure 304: Collagenase versus dextranomer, outcome: 2.3 Proportion of patients with pressure ulcers closure

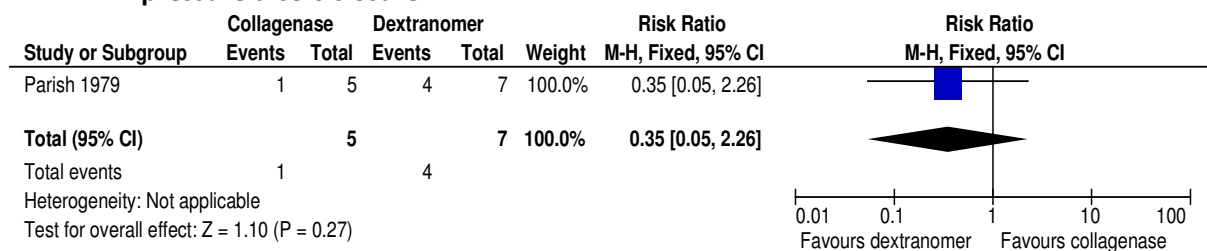


Figure 305: Collagenase versus Dextranomer - proportion of patients that improved

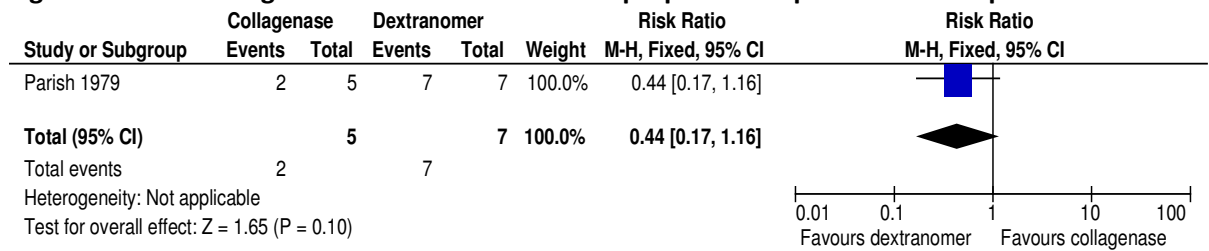


Figure 306: Collagenase versus Dextranomer - proportion of PU improved after 1 week

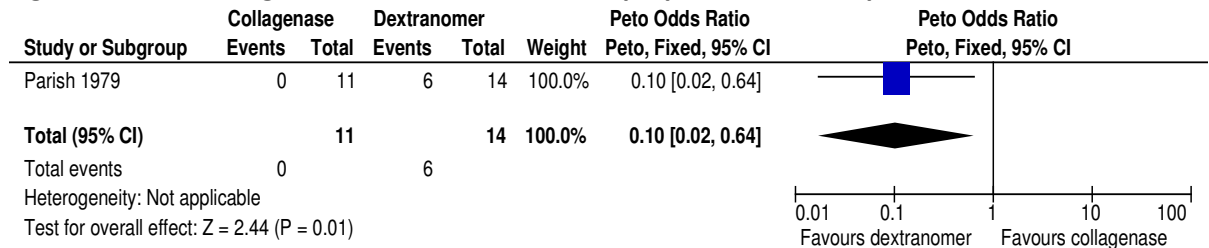


Figure 307: Collagenase versus Dextranomer - proportion of pressure ulcers improved after 1 month.

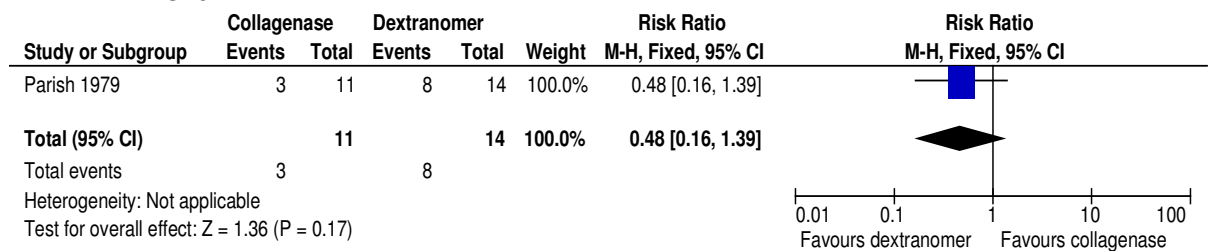


Figure 308: Collagenase versus Dextranomer - proportion of pressure ulcers improved after 2 months

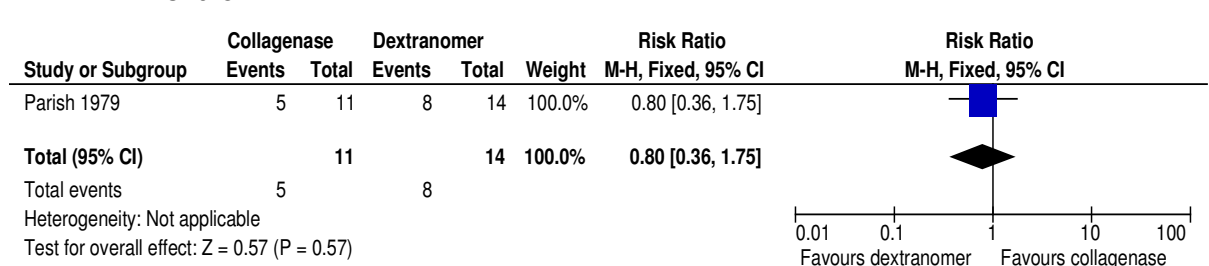


Figure 309: Collagenase versus Dextranomer - proportion improved after > 2 months

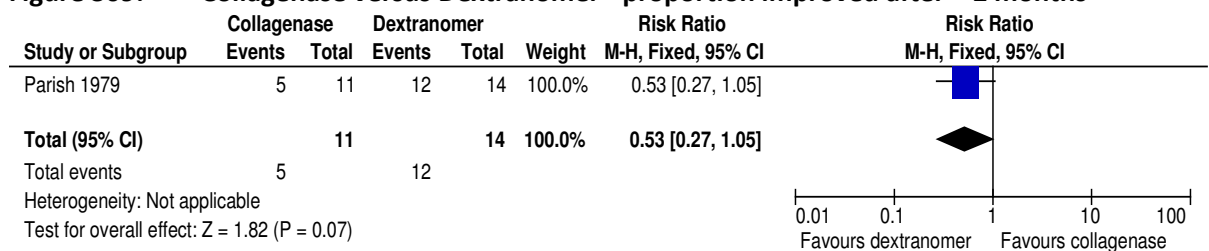


Figure 310: Collagenase versus sugar and egg white - proportion of pressure ulcers that improved

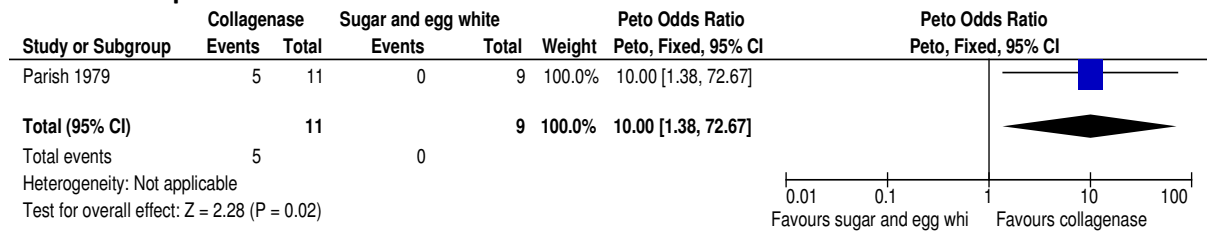


Figure 311: Collagenase versus sugar and egg white - proportion of pressure ulcers that closed

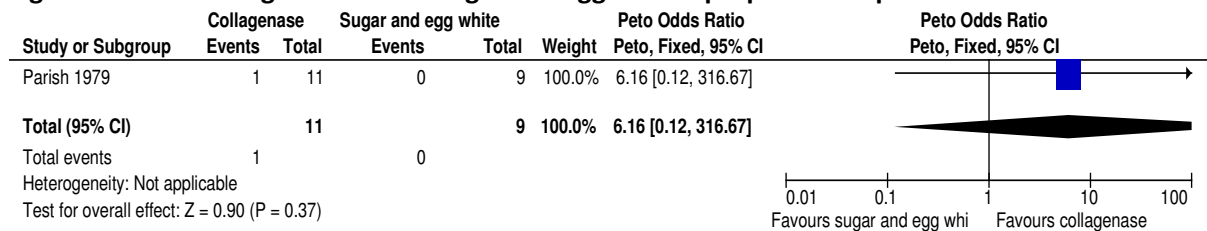


Figure 312: Collagenase versus sugar and egg white - proportion of patients with pressure ulcers closure

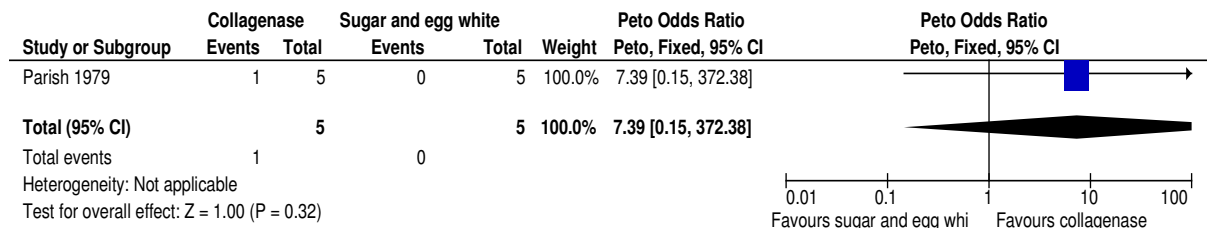


Figure 313: Collagenase versus sugar and egg white - proportion of patients that improved

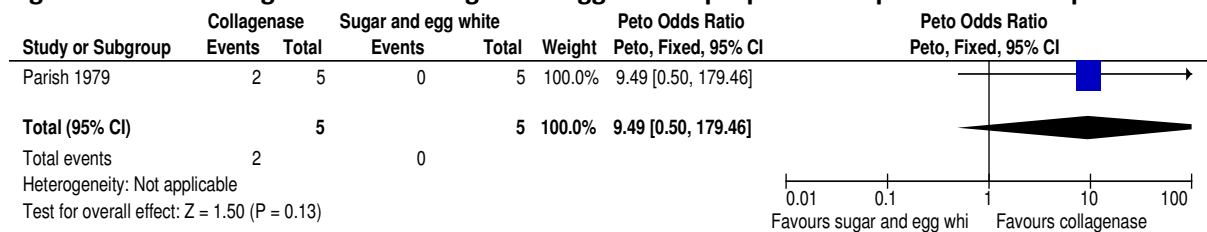


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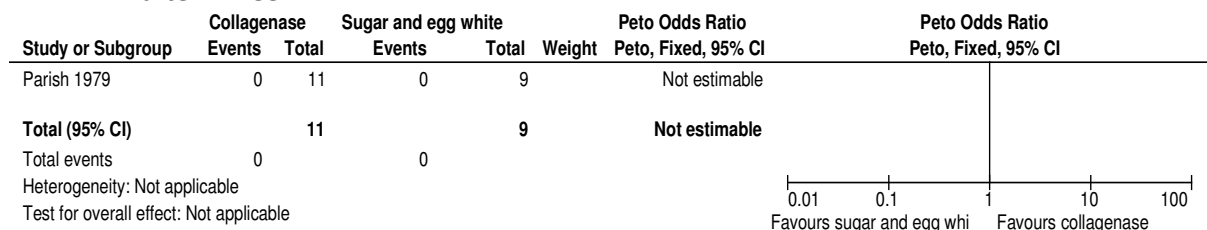


Figure 315: Collagenase versus sugar and egg white - proportion of pressure ulcers improved after 1 month

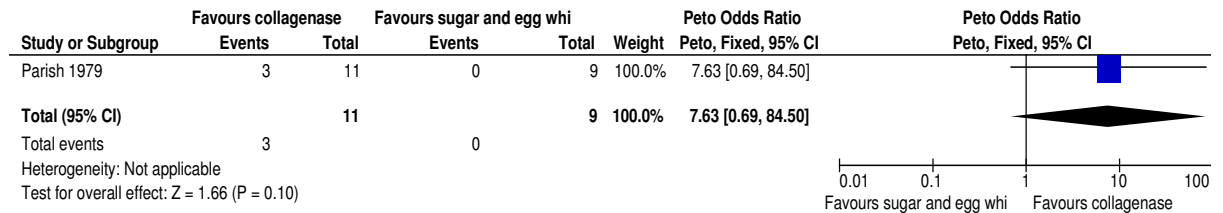


Figure 316: Collagenase versus sugar and egg white - proportion of pressure ulcers improved after 2 months

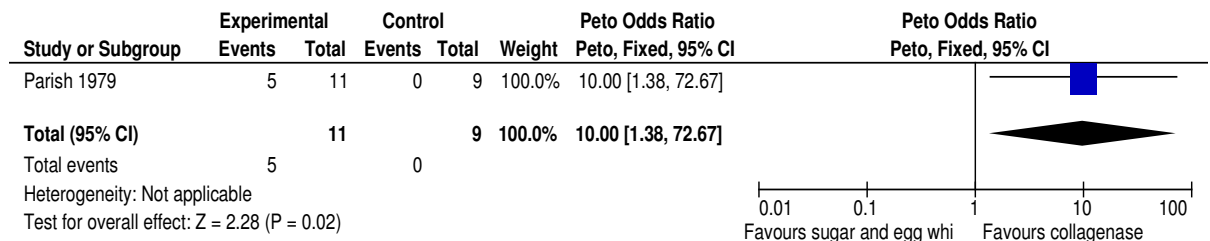


Figure 317: Collagenase versus papain/urea- percentage reduction in pressure ulcers size after 1 week

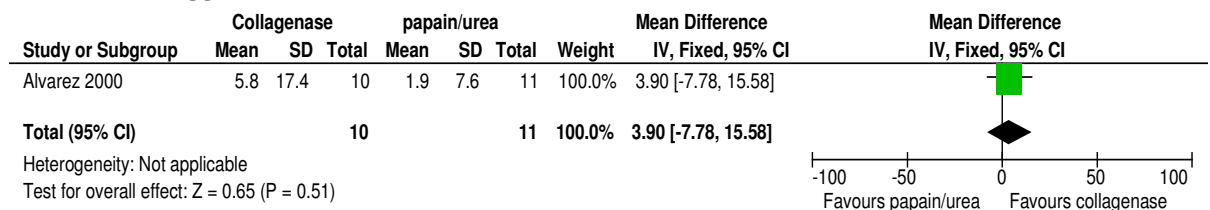


Figure 318: Collagenase versus papain/urea - percentage reduction in pressure ulcers size after 2 weeks

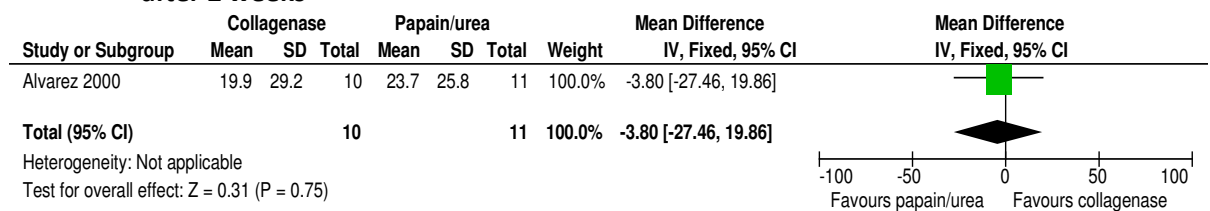


Figure 319: Collagenase versus papain/urea - percentage reduction in pressure ulcers size after 3 weeks

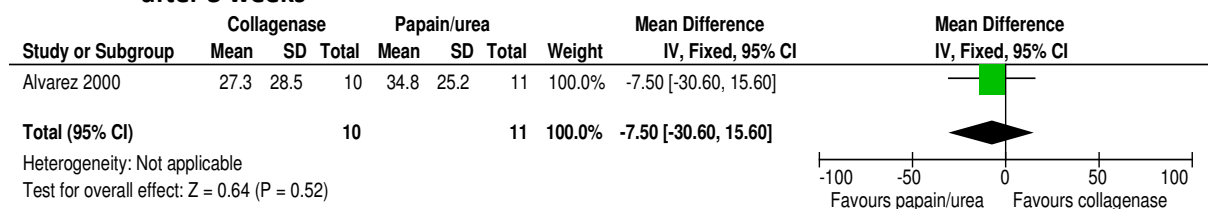


Figure 320: Collagenase versus papain/urea, outcome - percentage reduction in pressure ulcers size after 4 weeks

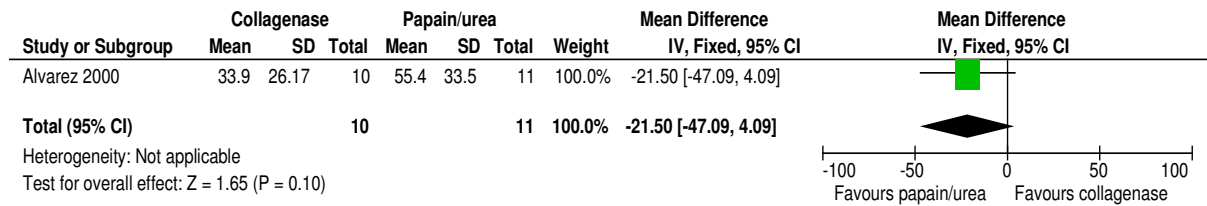


Figure 321: Collagenase versus papain/urea, outcome - number of side effects observed

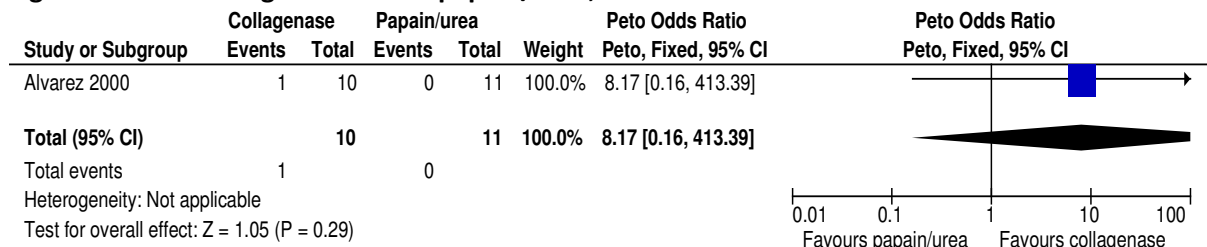


Figure 322: Collagenase versus fibrinolysis/DNase - proportion of persons reporting adverse events

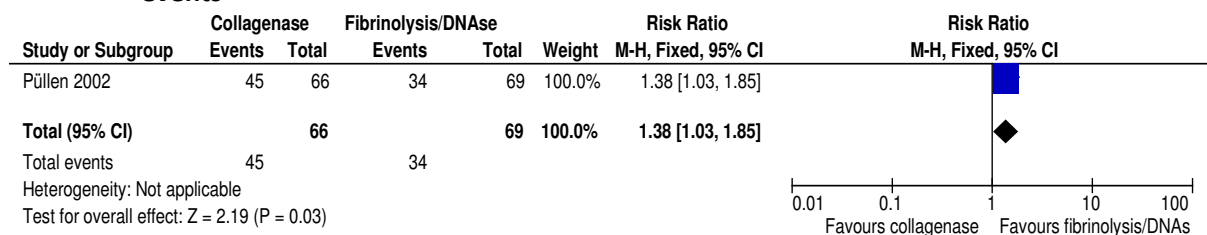


Figure 323: Collagenase versus fibrinolysis/DNase - proportion of serious adverse events

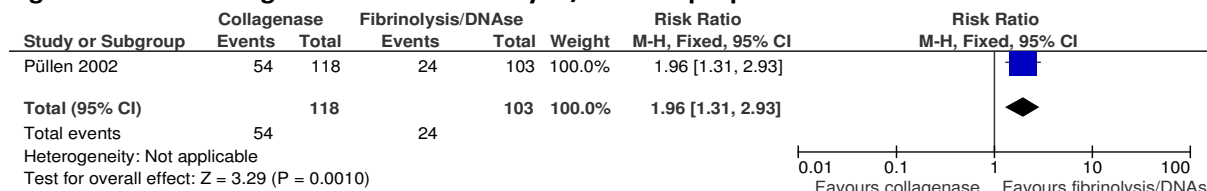


Figure 324: Collagenase versus hydrocolloid dressing - proportion of patients with reduction in pressure ulcers area after 12 weeks of treatment.

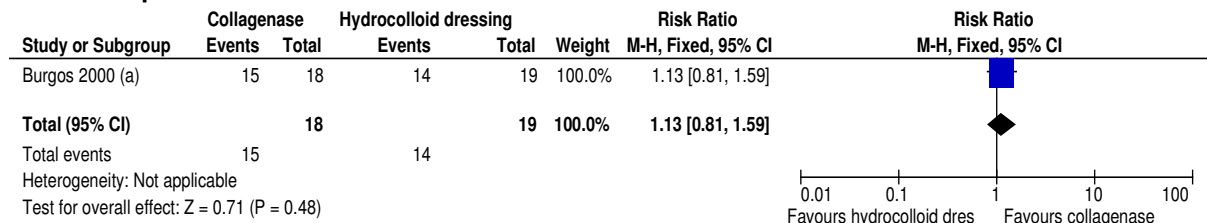


Figure 325: Collagenase versus hydrocolloid dressing - proportion of patients with complete healing of pressure ulcers

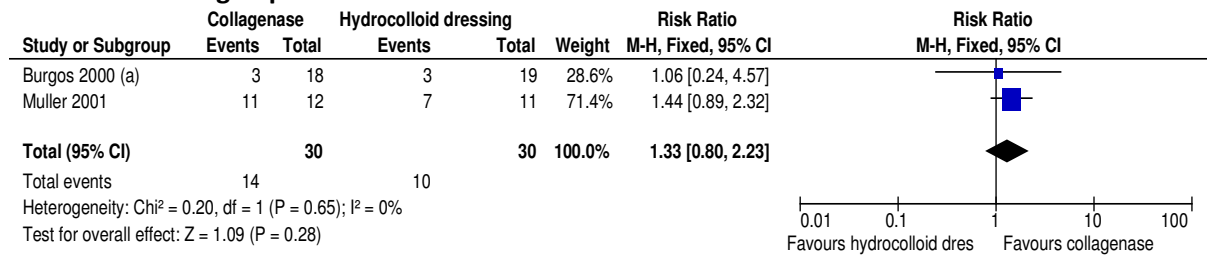


Figure 326: Collagenase versus hydrocolloid dressing - mean reduction in pressure ulcers area after 12 weeks of treatment

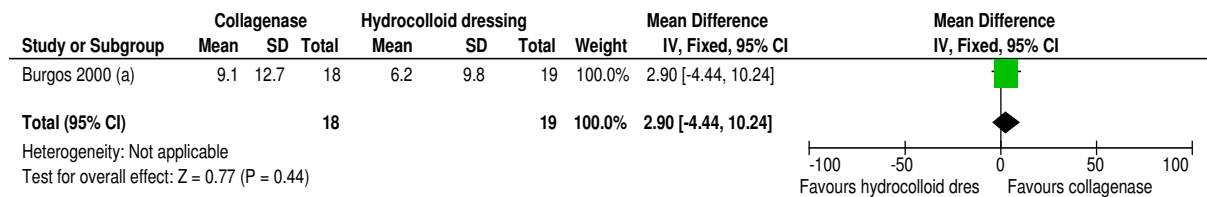


Figure 327: Collagenase versus hydrocolloid dressing - mean time to healing (weeks).

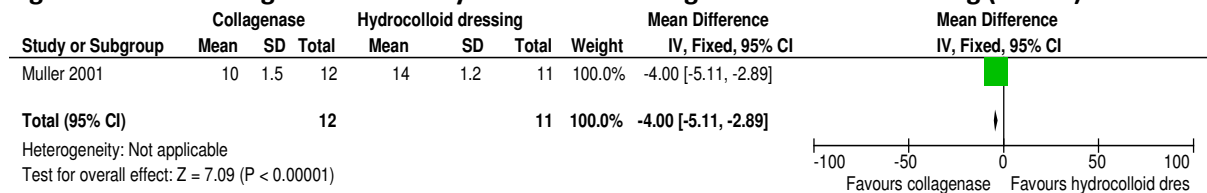


Figure 328: Collagenase versus hydrocolloid dressing - proportion of patients reporting adverse events

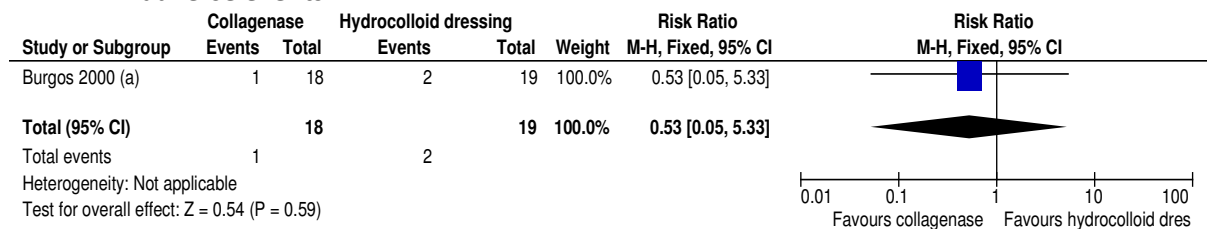


Figure 329: Collagenase versus hydrocolloid dressing - mortality

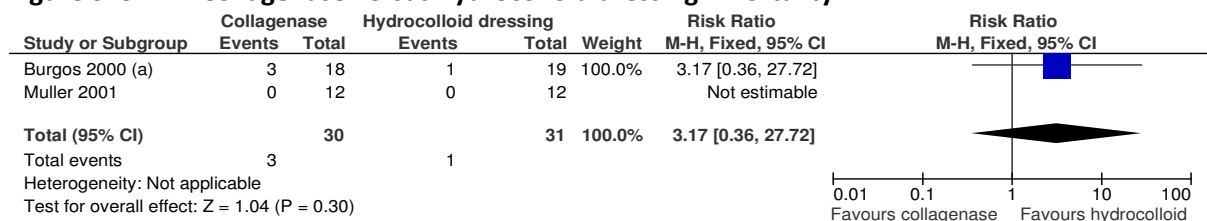


Figure 330: Collagenase ointment application every 24 hours versus every 48 hours - proportion of pressure ulcers that showed complete healing after 8 weeks.

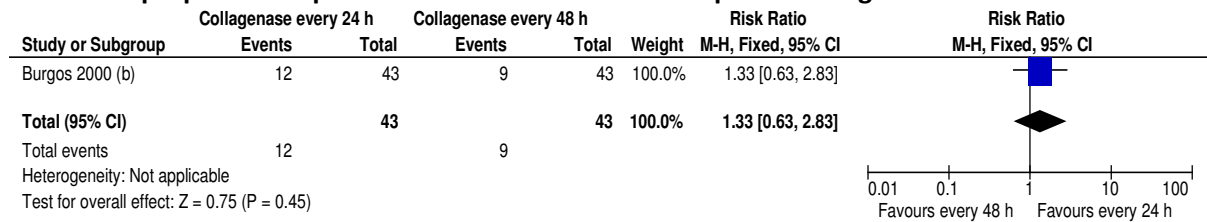


Figure 331: Collagenase ointment application every 24 hours versus every 48 hours - proportion of patients reporting adverse events.

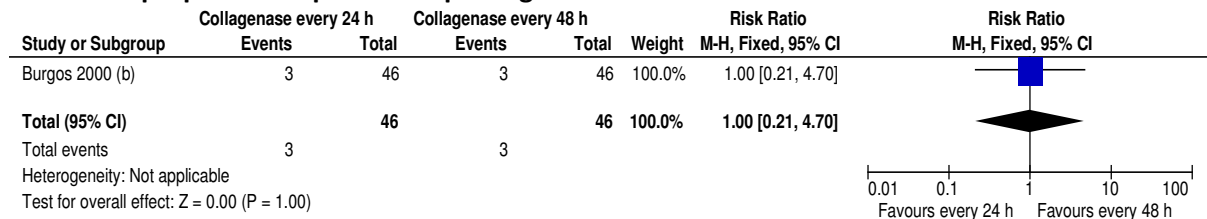


Figure 332: Collagenase ointment application every 24 hours versus every 48 hours - mortality

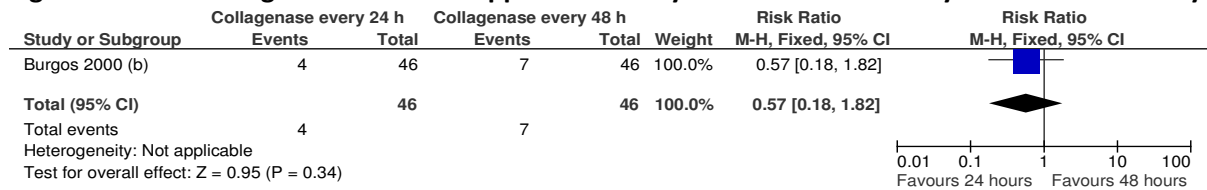


Figure 333: Collagenase versus hydrogel: proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

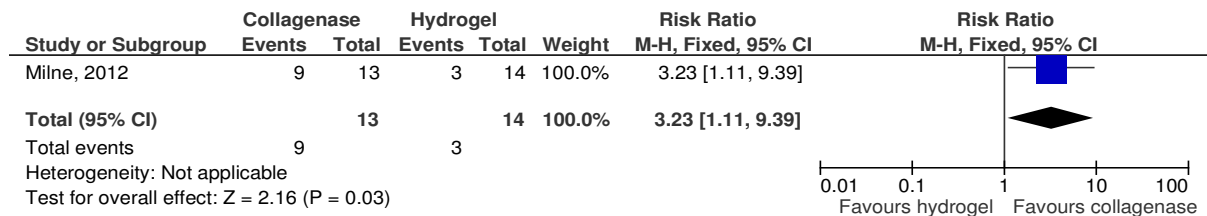
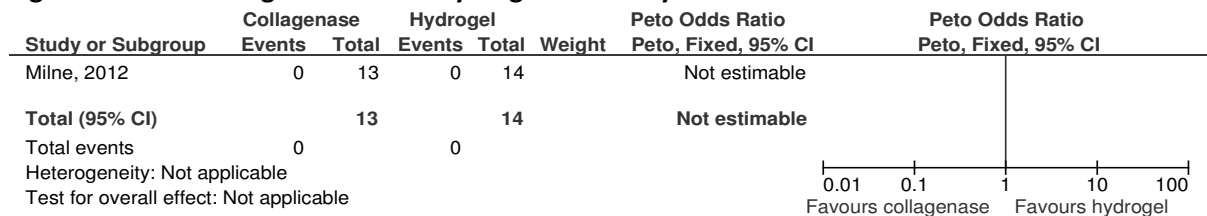


Figure 334: Collagenase versus hydrogel: mortality



I.2.7 Topical antimicrobials and antibiotics

I.2.7.1 Saline vs. hydrocolloid dressing

Figure 335: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of patients completely healed

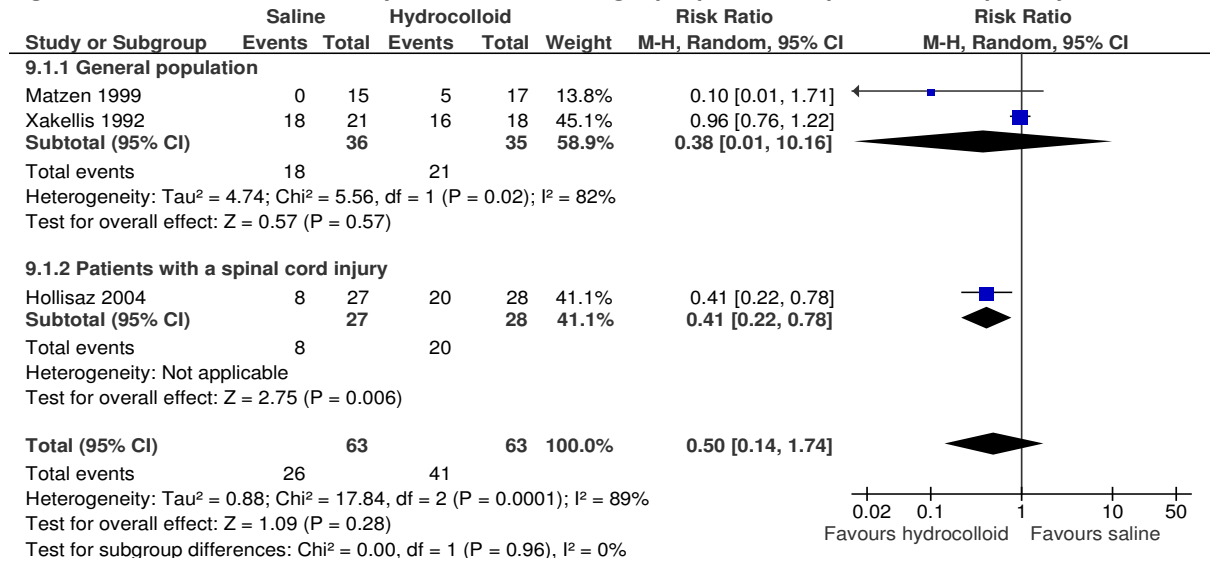


Figure 336: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of ulcers completely healed (all grades – all sites)

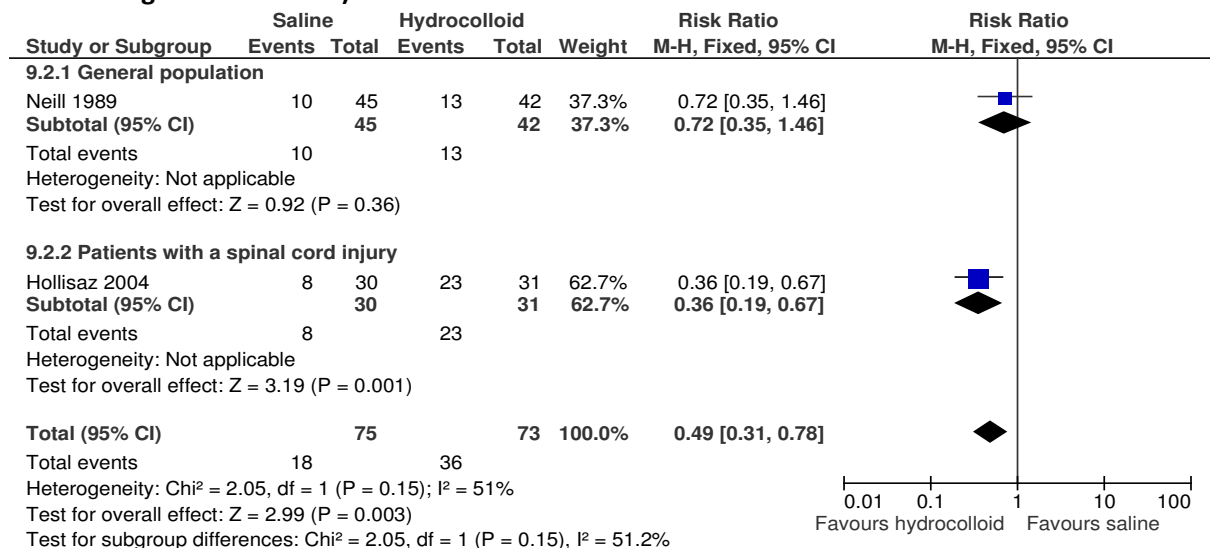


Figure 337: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of ulcers completely healed (grade I – all sites)

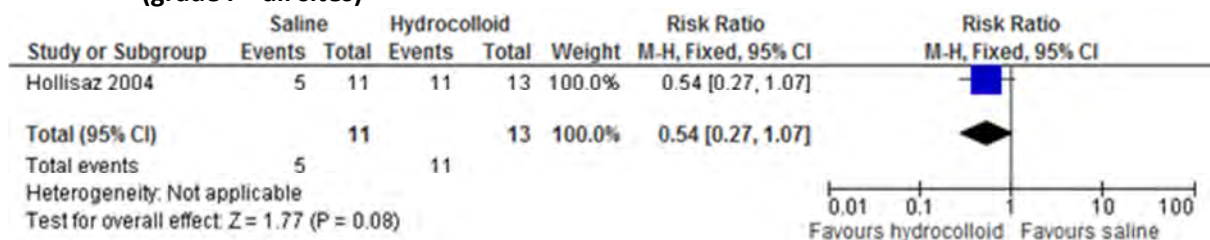


Figure 338: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of ulcers completely healed (grade II – all sites)

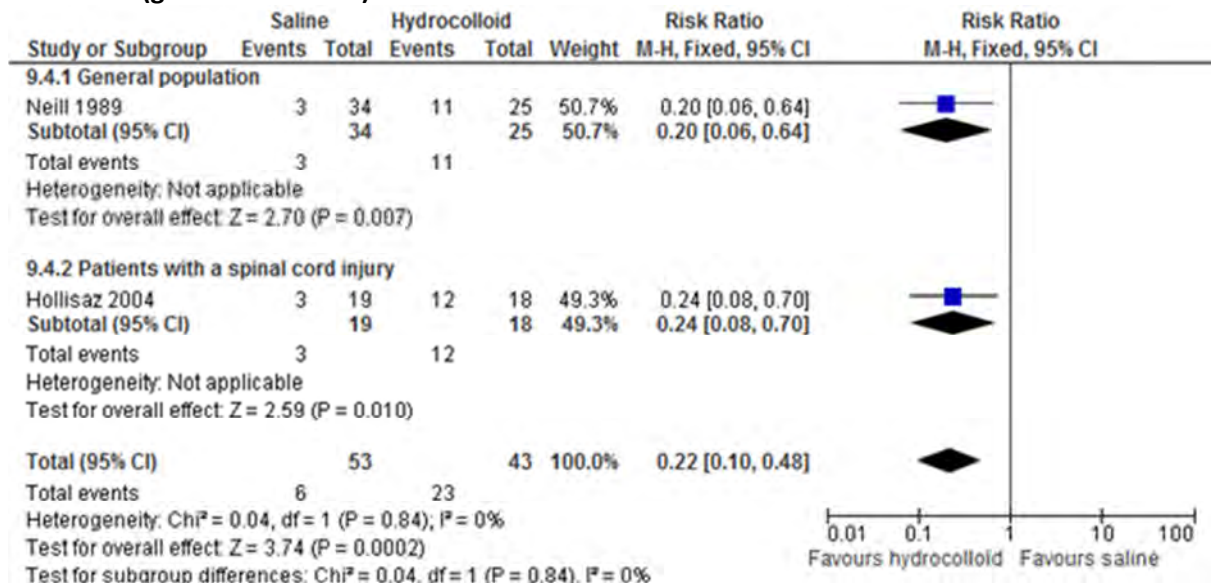


Figure 339: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of ulcers completely healed (grade III – all sites)

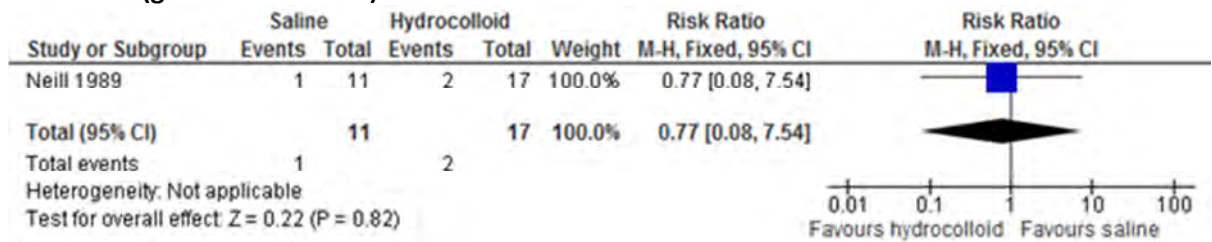


Figure 340: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of ulcers completely healed (all grades – sacral area)

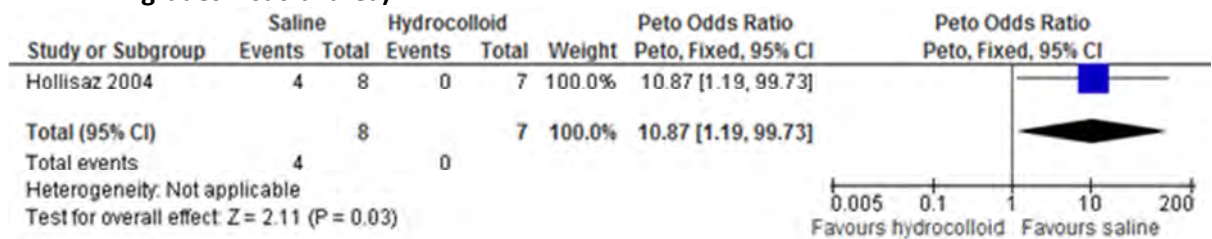


Figure 341: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of ulcers improved

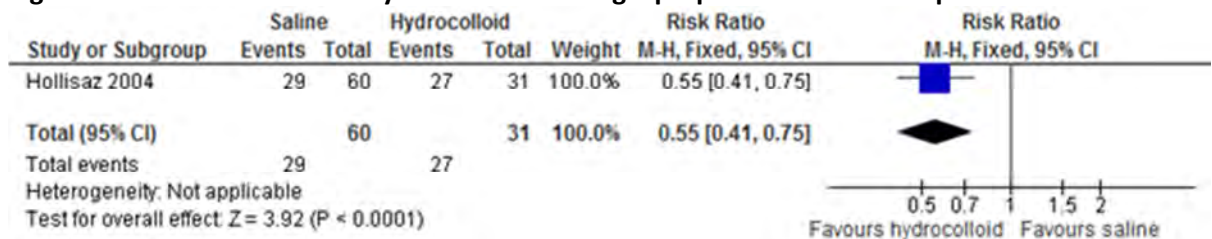


Figure 342: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of ulcers worsened (all grades)

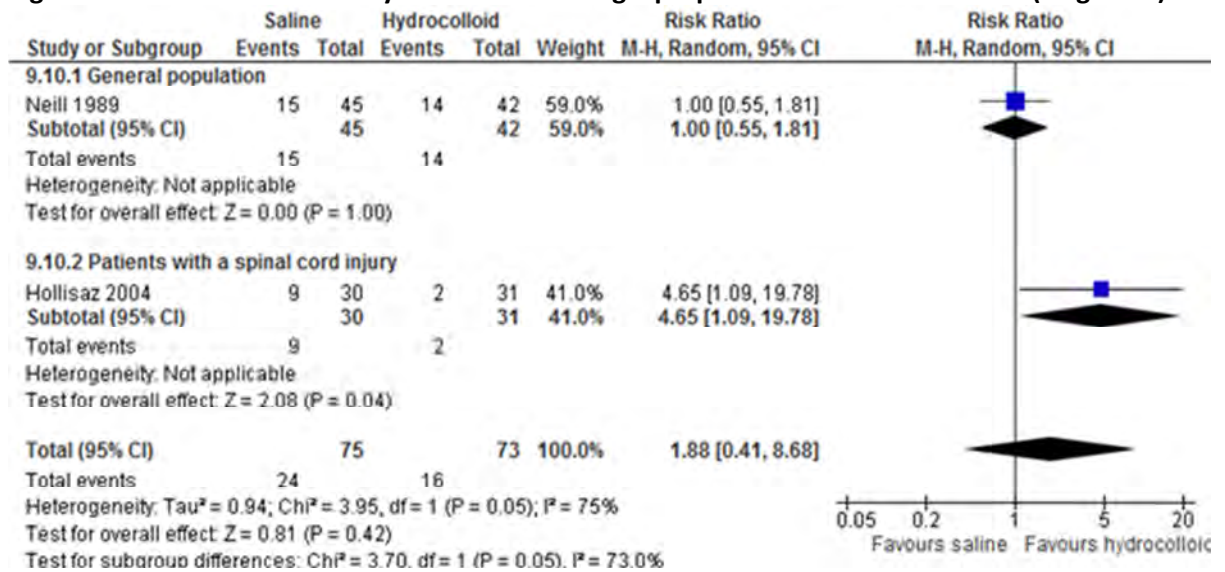


Figure 343: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of ulcers worsened (grade II)

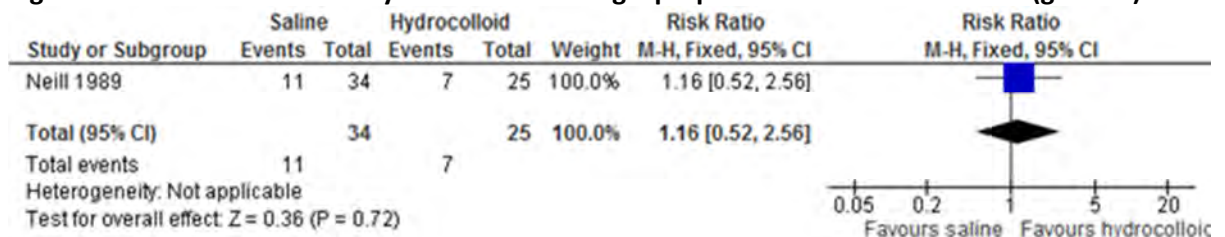


Figure 344: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of ulcers worsened (grade III)

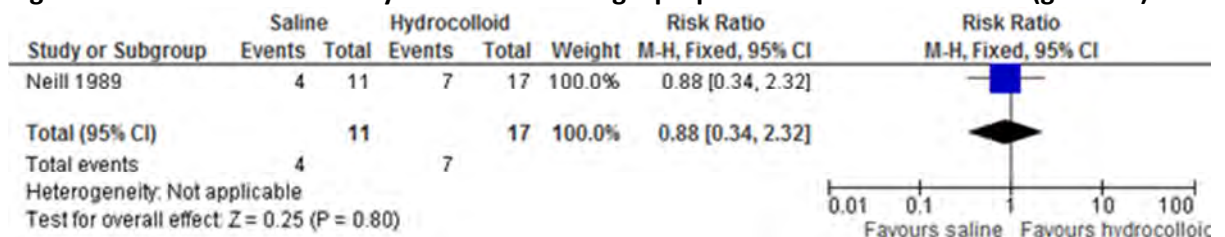


Figure 345: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – mean percentage reduction in ulcer size

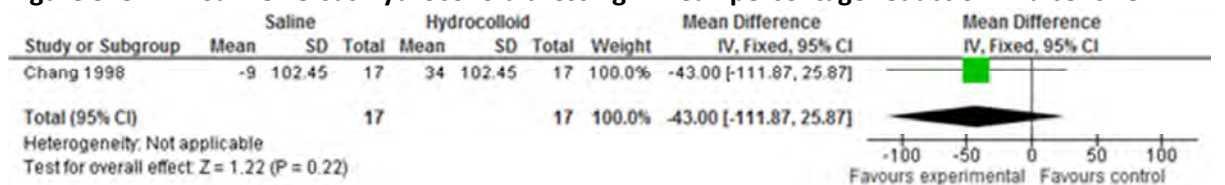


Figure 346: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – mean percentage reduction in ulcer volume

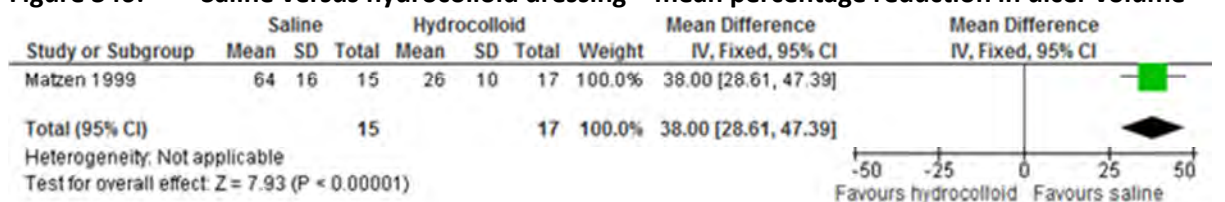


Figure 347: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – median percentage reduction in ulcer size

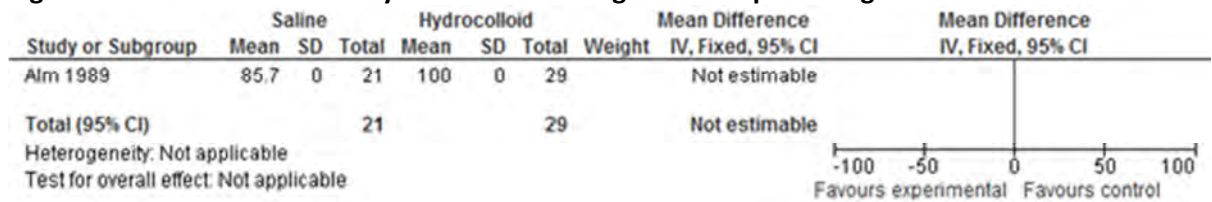


Figure 348: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – median percentage reduction in ulcer size (grade II)

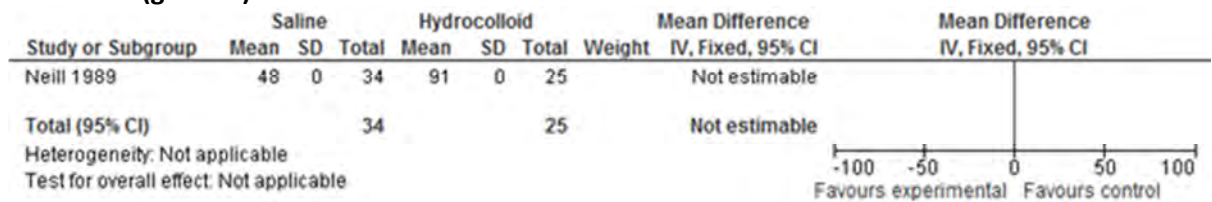


Figure 349: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – median percentage reduction in ulcer size (grade III)

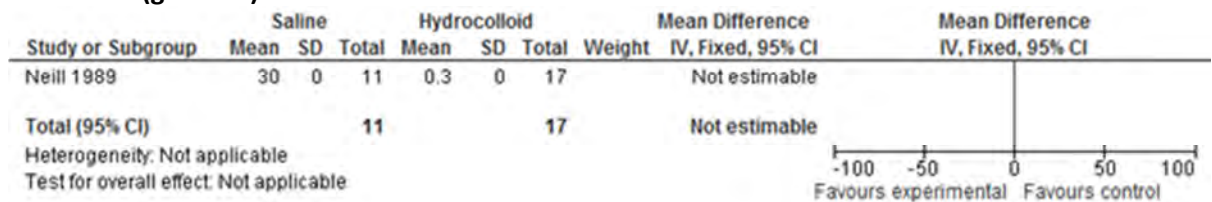


Figure 350: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – median days to healing

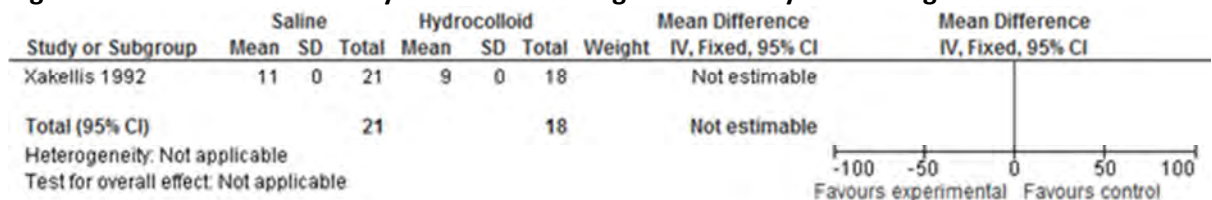


Figure 351: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of patients with pain at dressing removal

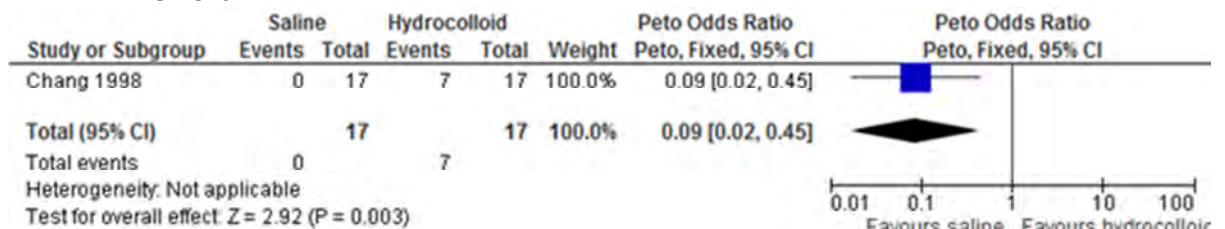


Figure 352: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – median pain score

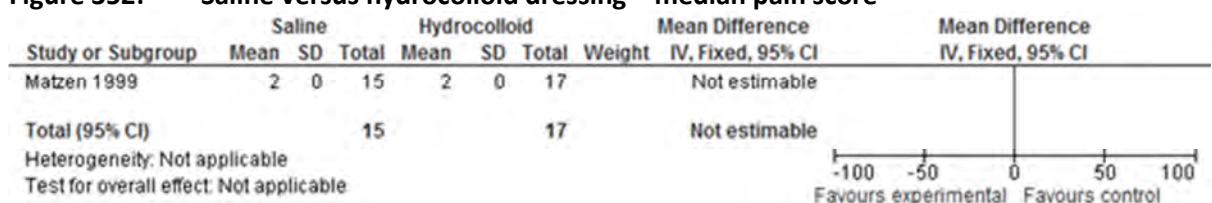


Figure 353: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of patients with discomfort

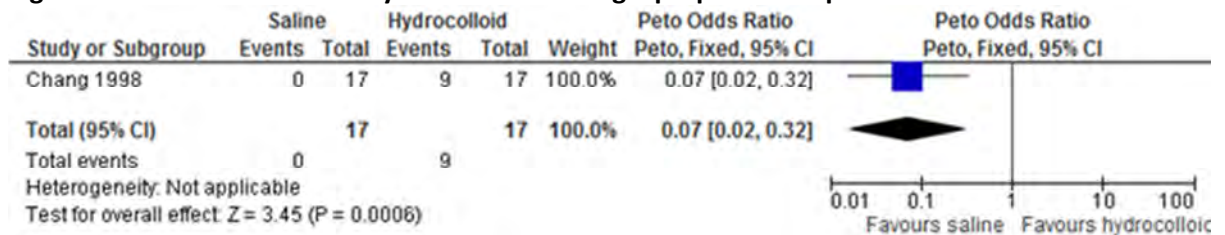


Figure 354: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – median comfort score

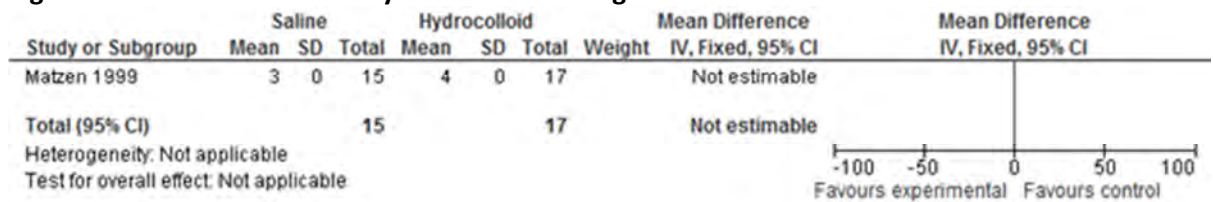


Figure 355: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of patients with an infection

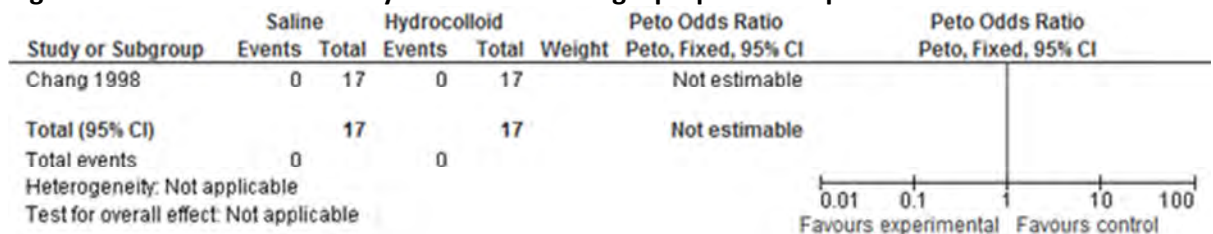


Figure 356: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – median smell score

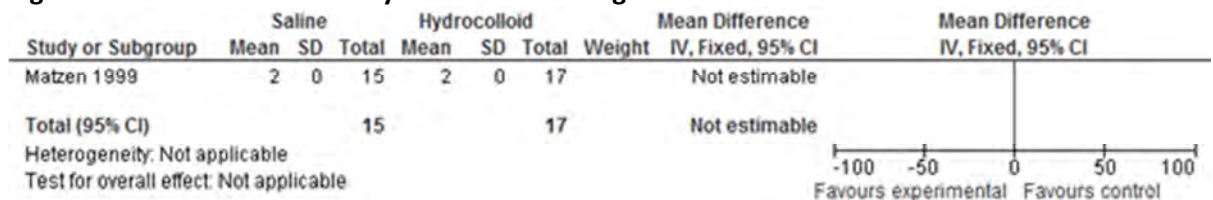


Figure 357: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of patients with skin irritation

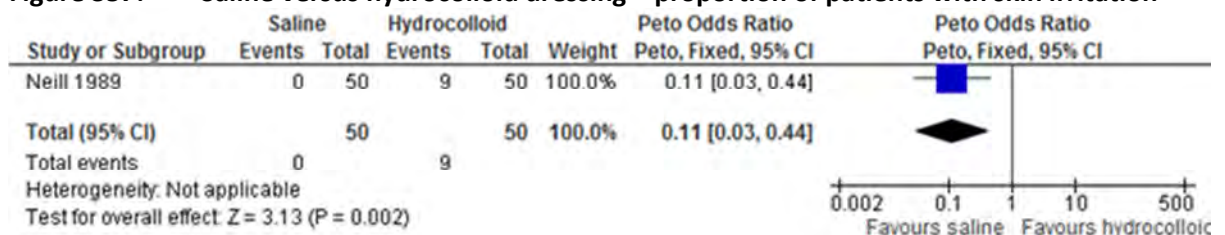
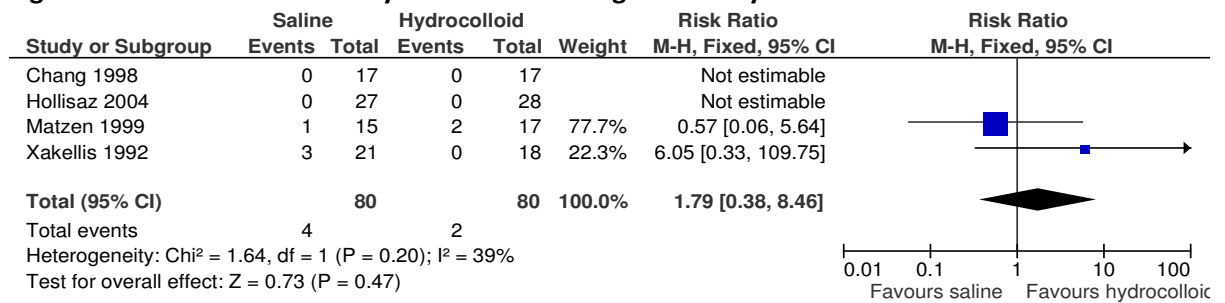


Figure 358: Saline versus hydrocolloid dressing - mortality



1.2.7.2 Saline vs. hydrogel dressing

Figure 359: Saline versus hydrogel dressing – proportion of patients completely healed

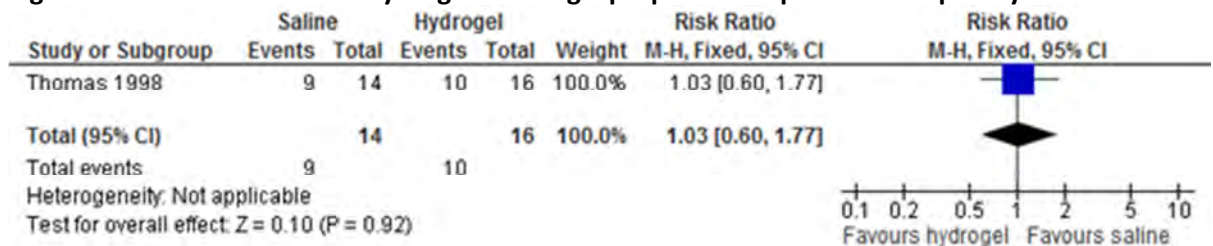


Figure 360: Saline versus hydrogel dressing – proportion of patients worsened

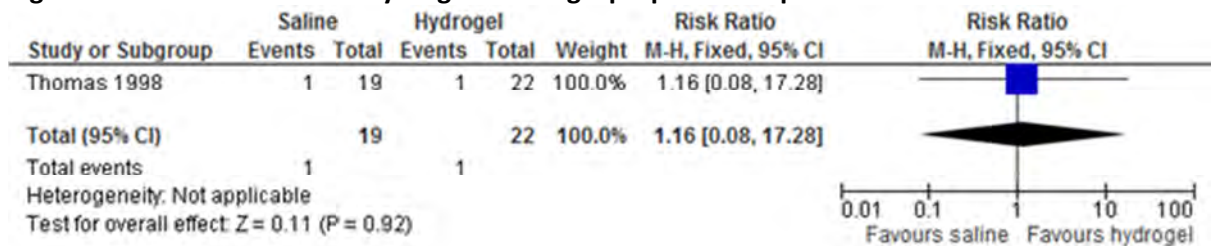


Figure 361: Saline versus hydrogel dressing – mean weeks to healing

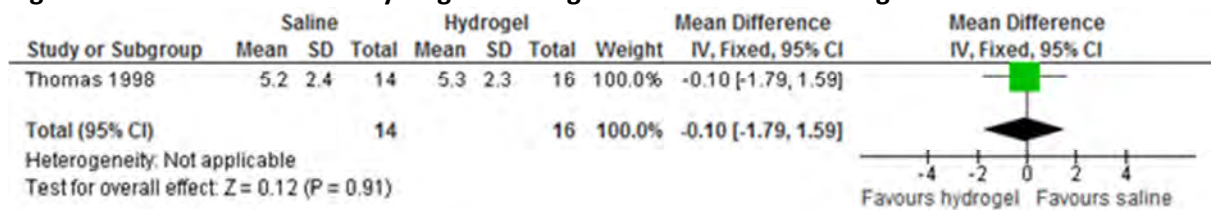
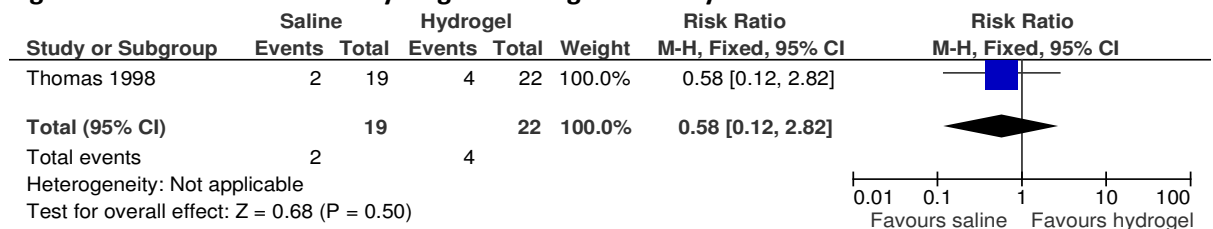


Figure 362: Saline versus hydrogel dressing - mortality



I.2.7.3 Phenytoin vs. saline

Figure 363: Phenytoin versus saline – proportion of patients completely healed

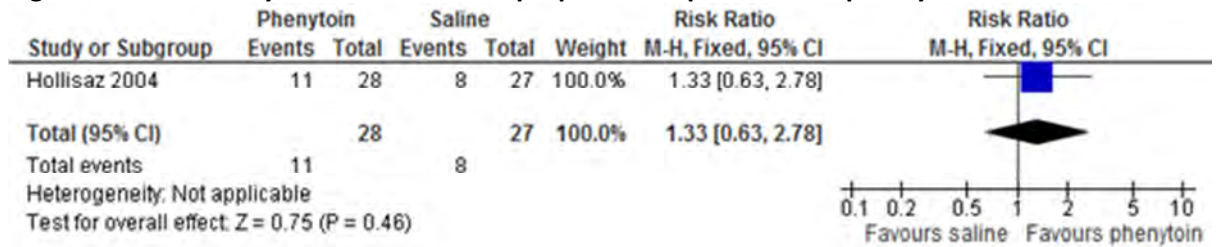
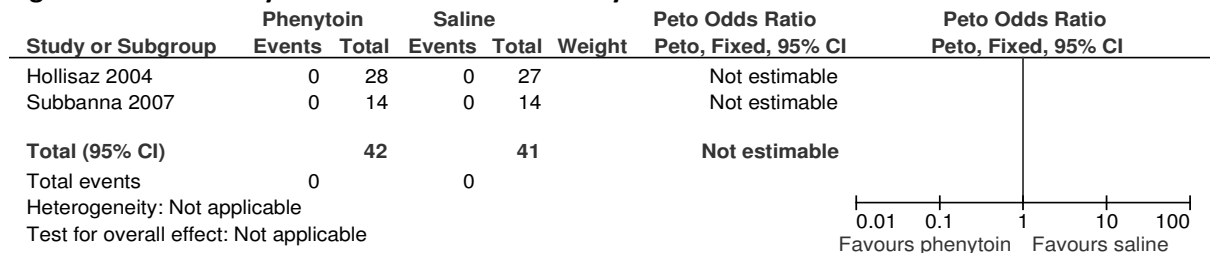


Figure 364: Phenytoin versus saline - mortality



I.2.7.4 Saline vs. foam dressing

Figure 365: Saline versus foam dressing – proportion of patients completely healed

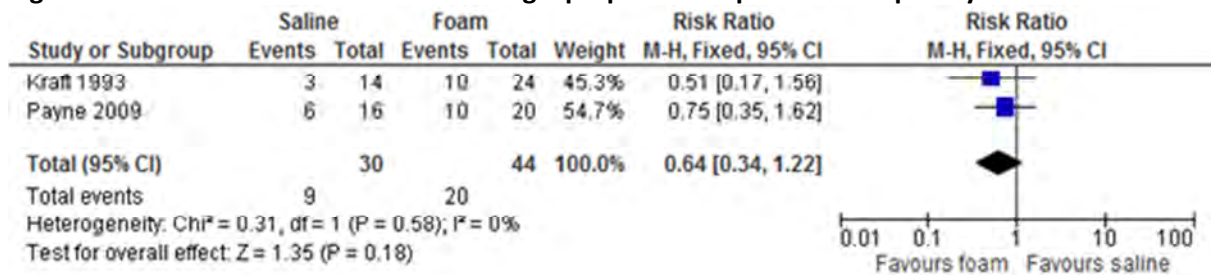


Figure 366: Saline versus foam dressing – median days to 50% healing

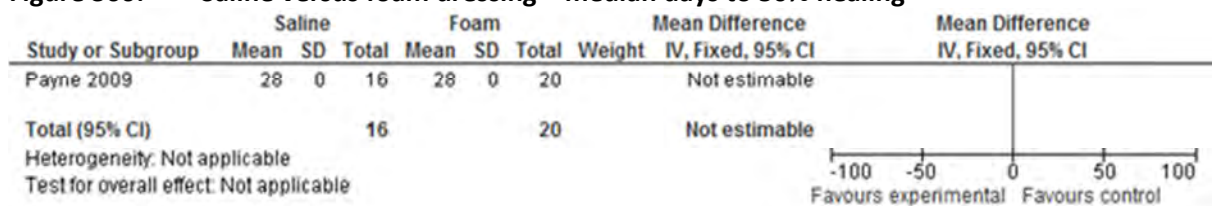
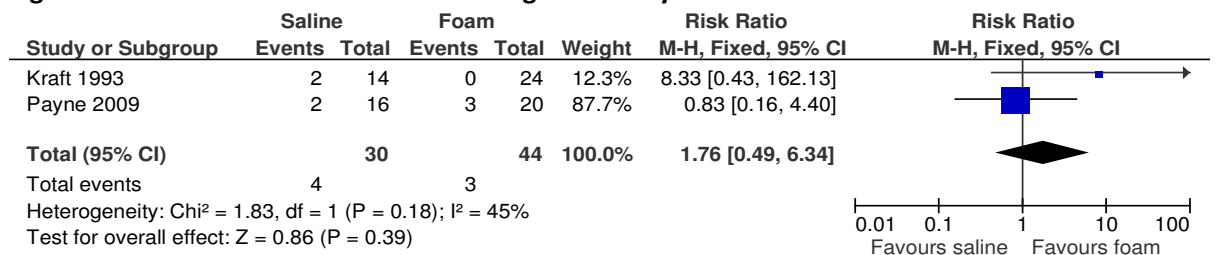


Figure 367: Saline versus foam dressing - mortality



I.2.7.5 Saline vs. polyurethane dressing

Figure 368: Saline versus polyurethane dressing – proportion of ulcers completely healed

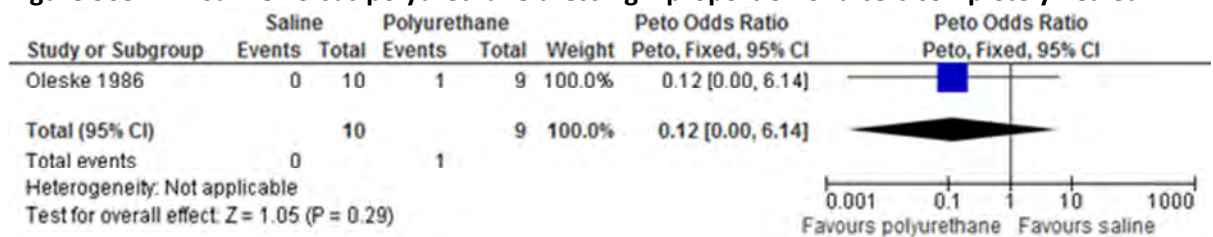
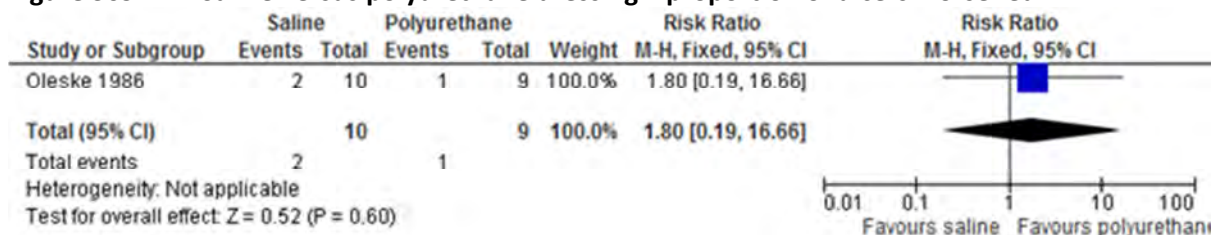


Figure 369: Saline versus polyurethane dressing – proportion of ulcers worsened



I.2.7.6 Saline vs. dextranomer

Figure 370: Saline versus dextranomer – proportion of ulcers improved

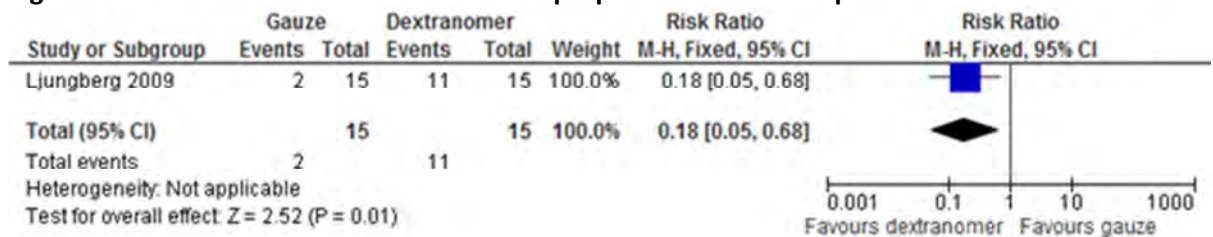
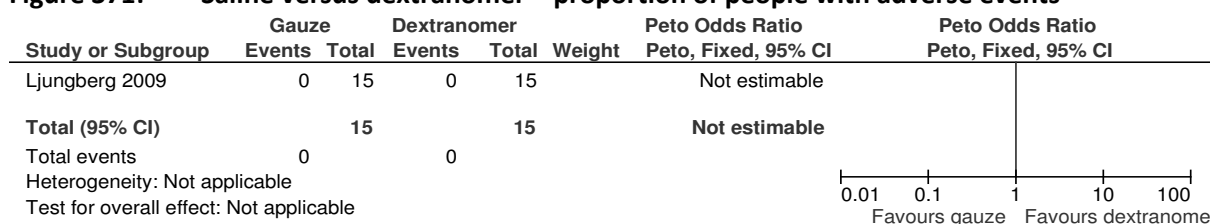


Figure 371: Saline versus dextranomer – proportion of people with adverse events



I.2.7.7 Phenytoin vs. saline

Figure 372: Phenytoin versus saline – proportion of patients completely healed

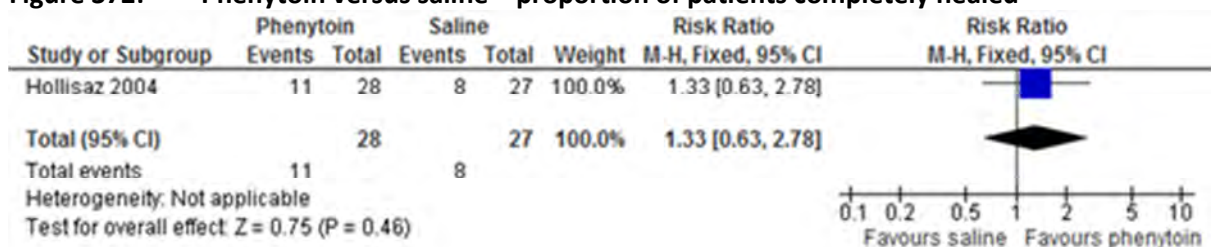


Figure 373: Phenytoin versus saline – proportion of ulcers completely healed (all grades – all sites)

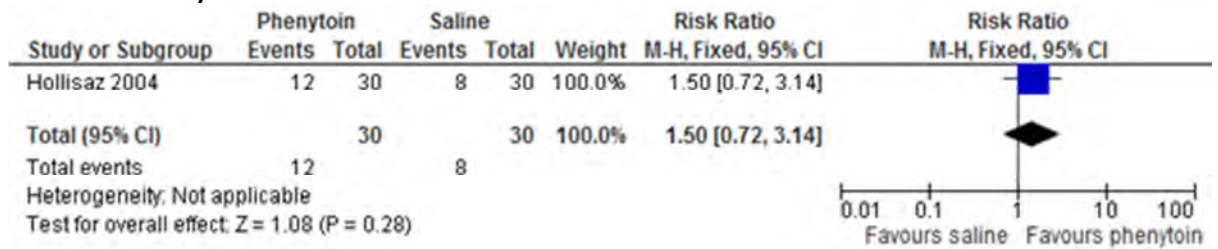


Figure 374: Phenytoin versus saline – proportion of ulcers completely healed (grade I – all sites)

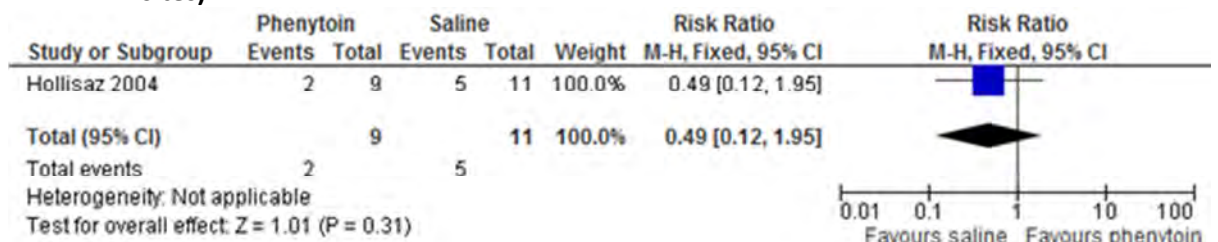


Figure 375: Phenytoin versus saline – proportion of ulcers completely healed (grade II – all sites)

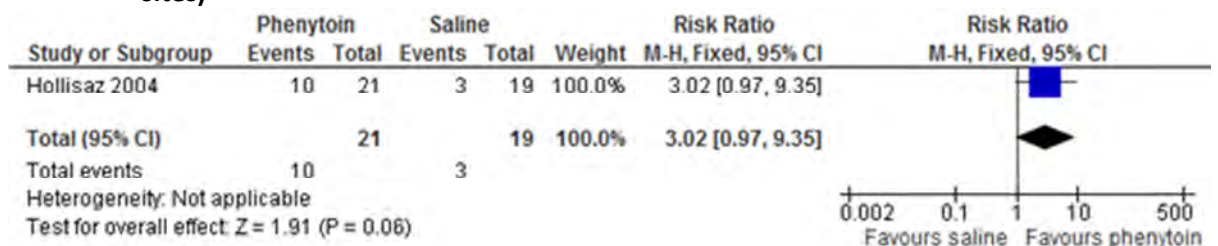


Figure 376: Phenytoin versus saline – proportion of ulcers completely healed (all grades – sacral)

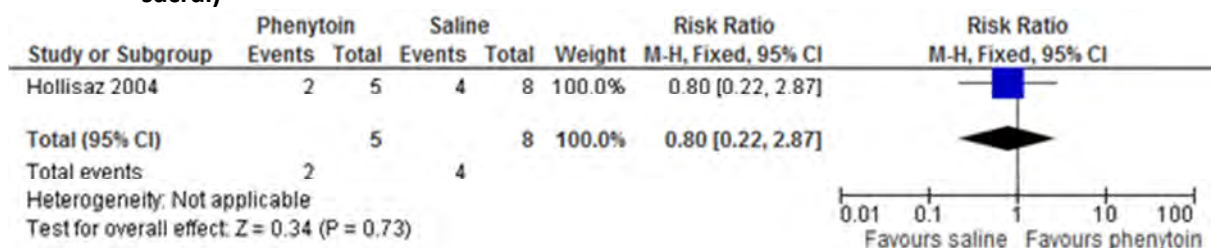


Figure 377: Phenytoin versus saline – proportion of ulcers improved

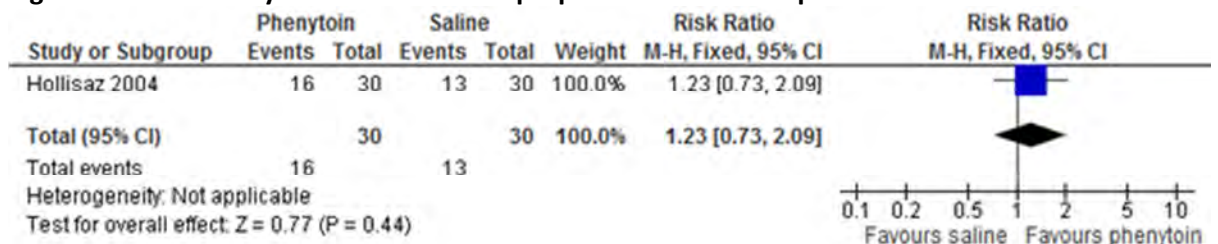


Figure 378: Phenytoin versus saline – proportion of ulcers worsened

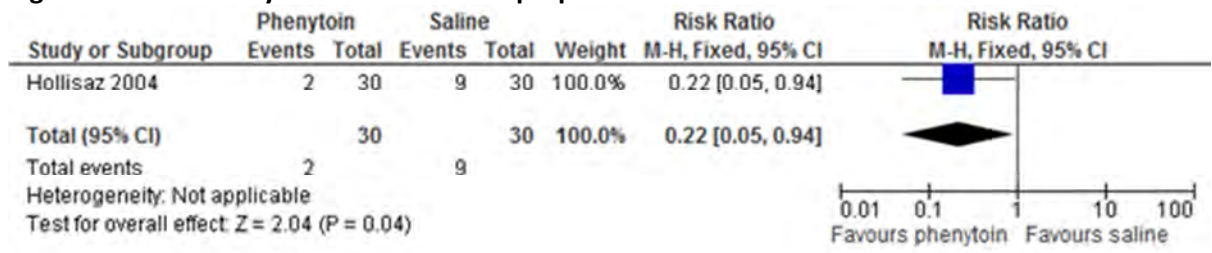


Figure 379: Phenytoin versus saline – mean percentage reduction in ulcer size

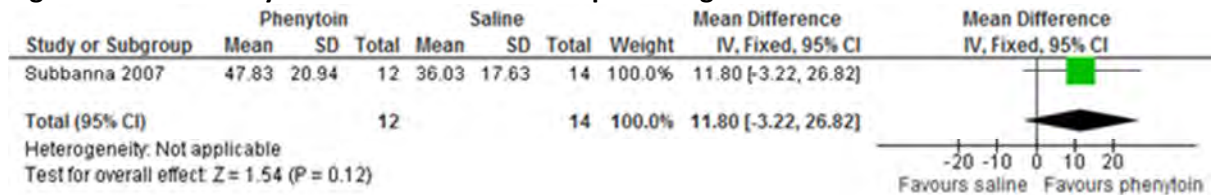


Figure 380: Phenytoin versus saline – mean percentage reduction in ulcer volume

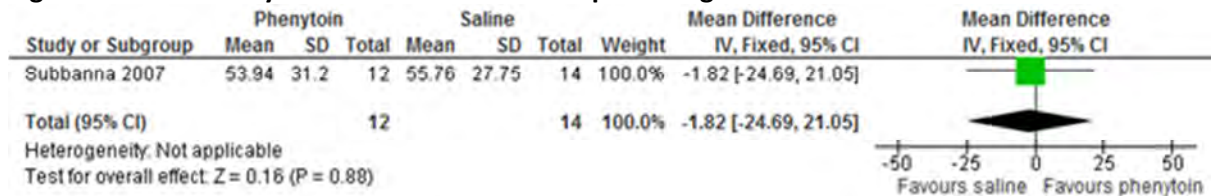


Figure 381: Phenytoin versus saline – mean percentage reduction in PUSH score

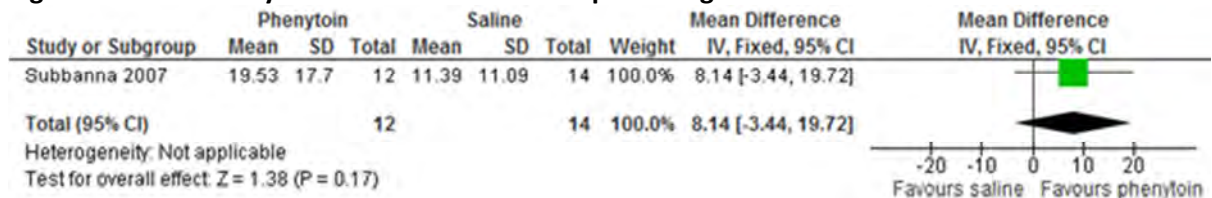


Figure 382: Phenytoin versus saline – proportion of people with treatment-related adverse events

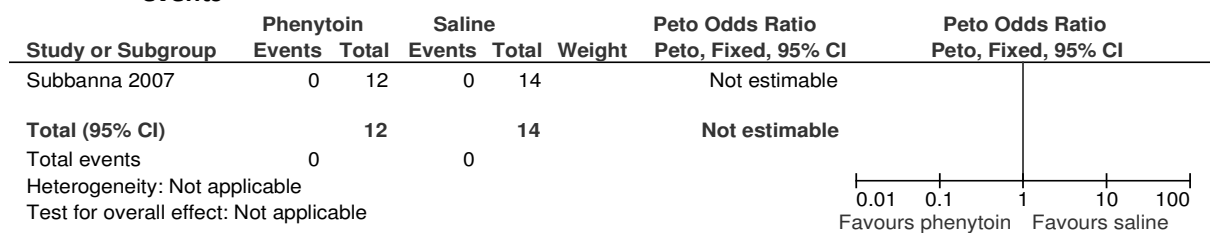
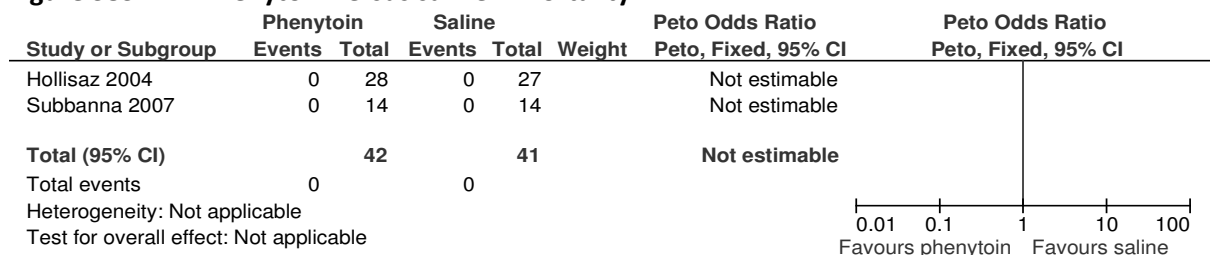


Figure 383: Phenytoin versus saline - mortality



1.2.7.8 Phenytoin vs. hydrocolloid dressing

Figure 384: Phenytoin versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of patients completely healed

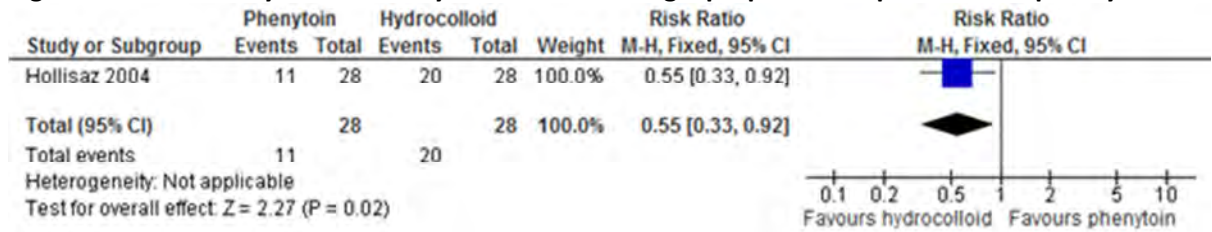


Figure 385: Phenytoin versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of ulcers completely healed (all grades – all sites)

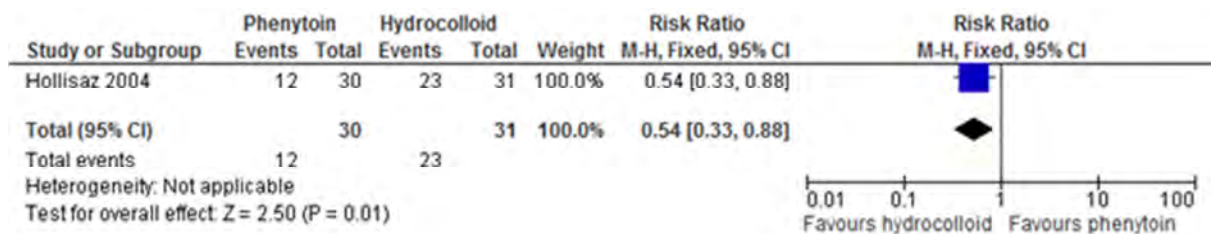


Figure 386: Phenytoin versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of ulcers completely healed (grade I – all sites)

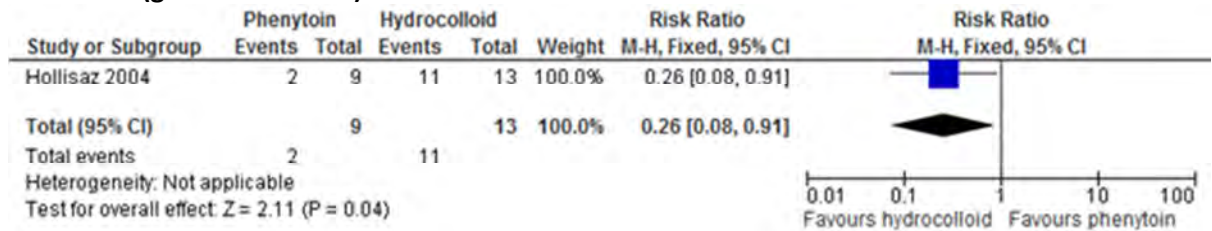


Figure 387: Phenytoin versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of ulcers completely healed (grade II – all sites)

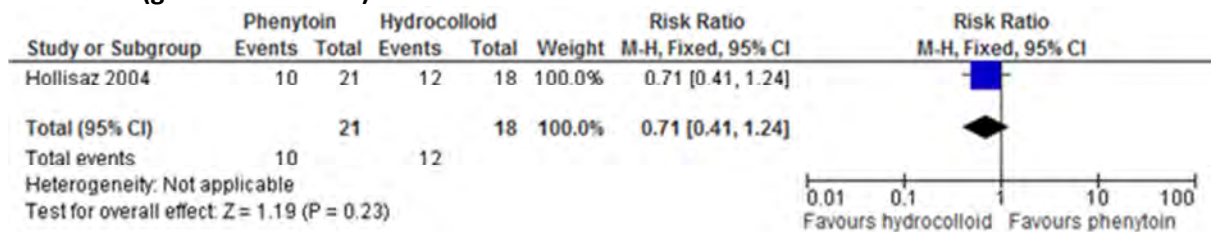


Figure 388: Phenytoin versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of ulcers completely healed (all grades - sacral)

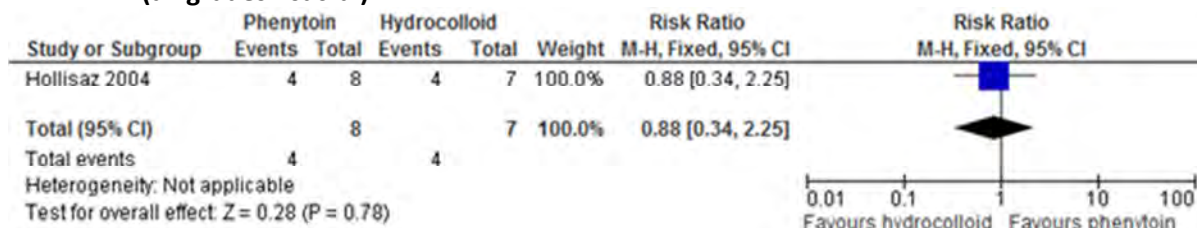


Figure 389: Phenytoin versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of ulcers improved

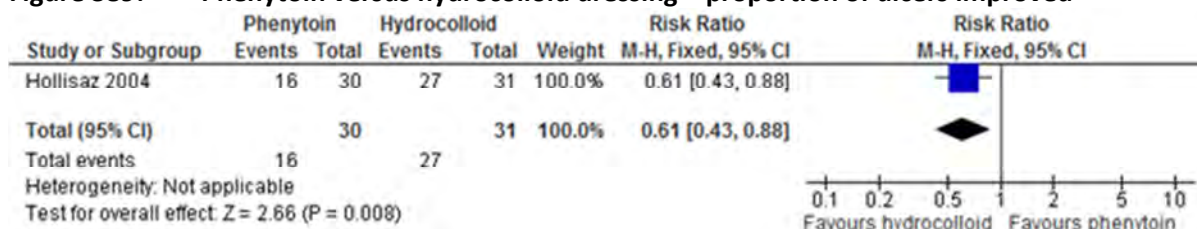


Figure 390: Phenytoin versus hydrocolloid dressing – proportion of ulcers worsened

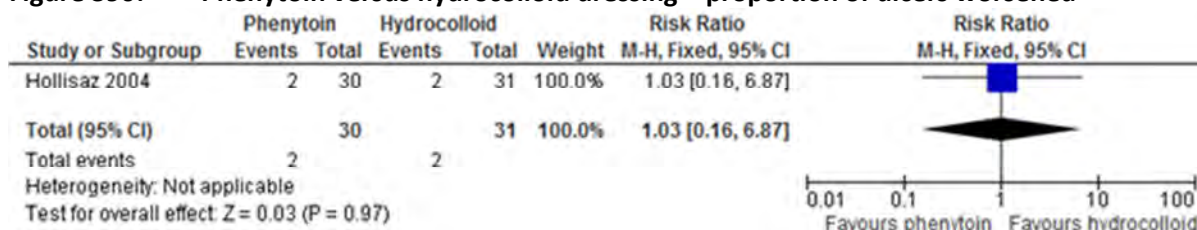


Figure 391: Phenytoin versus hydrocolloid dressing – mean days of healing

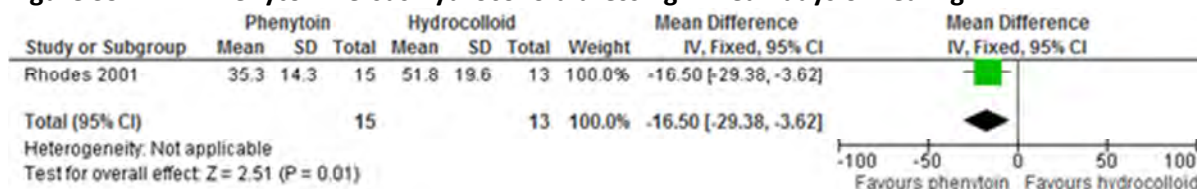
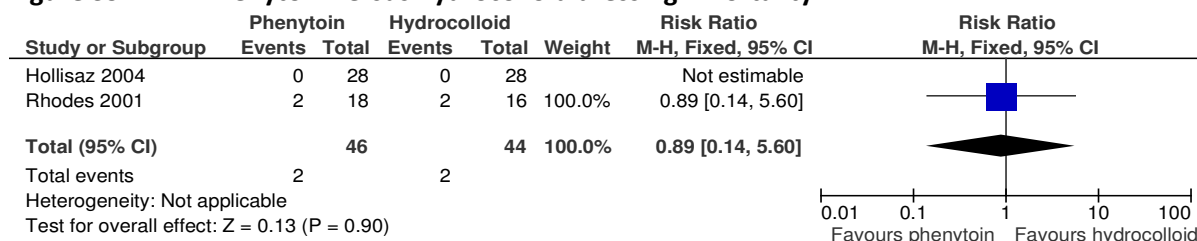


Figure 392: Phenytoin versus hydrocolloid dressing - mortality



I.2.7.9 Phenytoin vs. triple antibiotics

Figure 393: Phenytoin versus triple antibiotics – mean days to healing

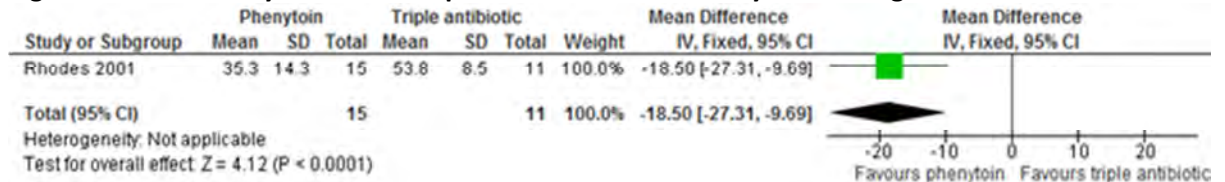


Figure 394: Phenytoin versus triple antibiotics – proportion of people with treatment-related adverse events

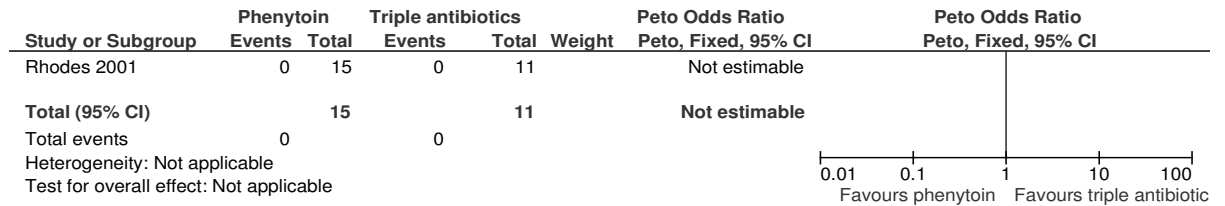
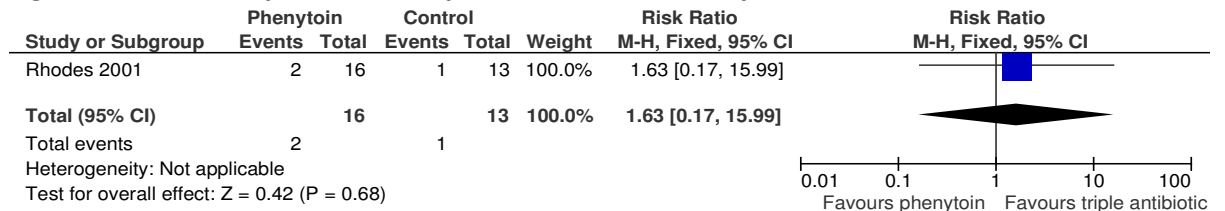


Figure 395: Phenytoin versus triple antibiotics - mortality



I.2.7.10 Dialysate vs. placebo

Figure 396: Dialysate versus placebo – mean ml reduction in ulcer area

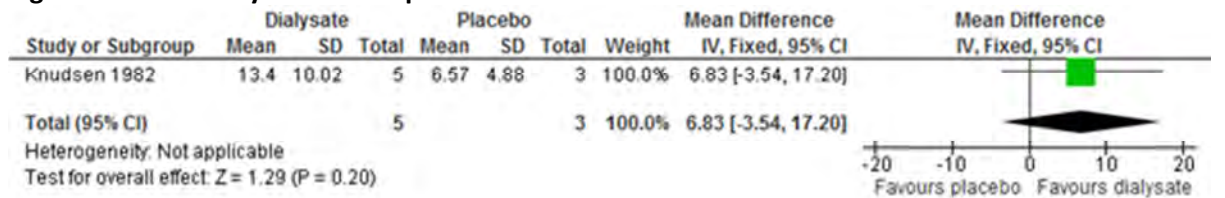


Figure 397: Dialysate versus placebo – mean healing half-time (days)

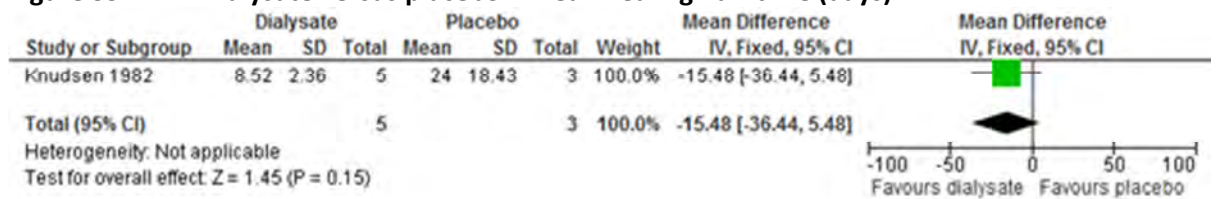
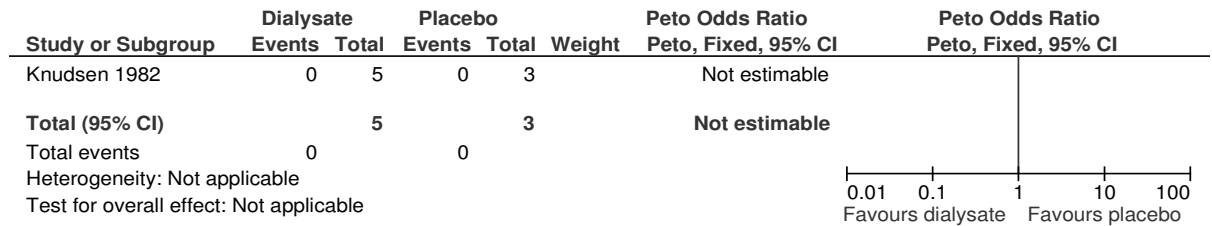


Figure 398: Dialysate versus placebo – proportion of people with treatment-related adverse events



I.2.7.11 Topical ointment with petrolatum vs. petrolatum (base component)

Figure 399: Topical ointment with petrolatum versus petrolatum (base component) – proportion of patients completely healed – grade 1 and 2 pressure ulcers

Figure 400: Topical ointment with petrolatum versus petrolatum (base component) – proportion of patients completely healed – grade 2 pressure ulcers

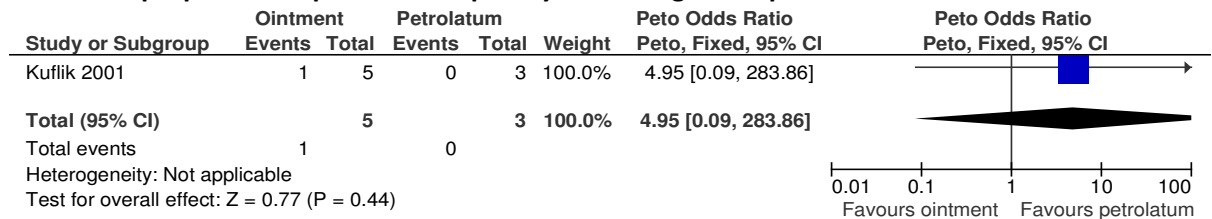


Figure 401: Topical ointment with petrolatum versus petrolatum (base component) – proportion of patients improved – grades 1 and 2 pressure ulcers

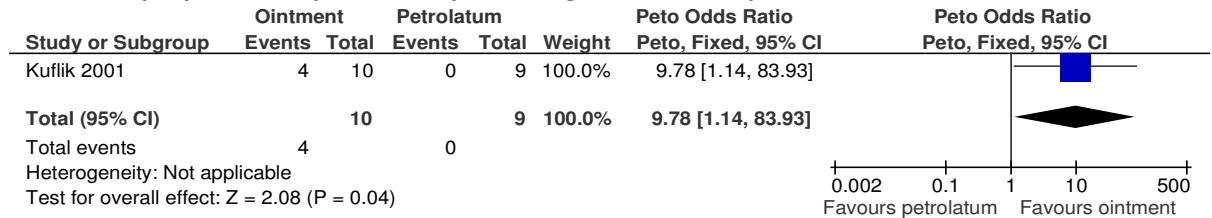


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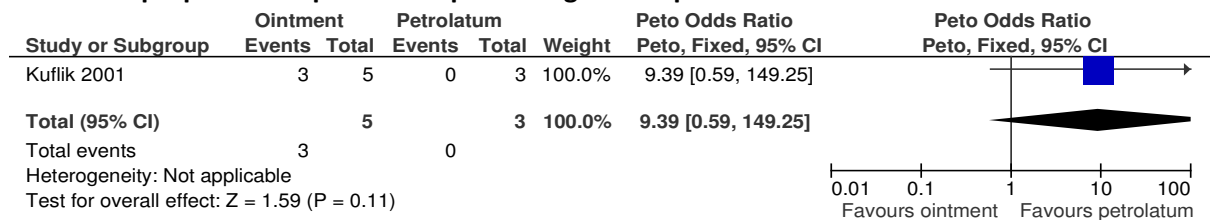


Figure 403: Topical ointment with petrolatum versus petrolatum (base component) – proportion of patients worsened – grades 1 and 2 pressure ulcers

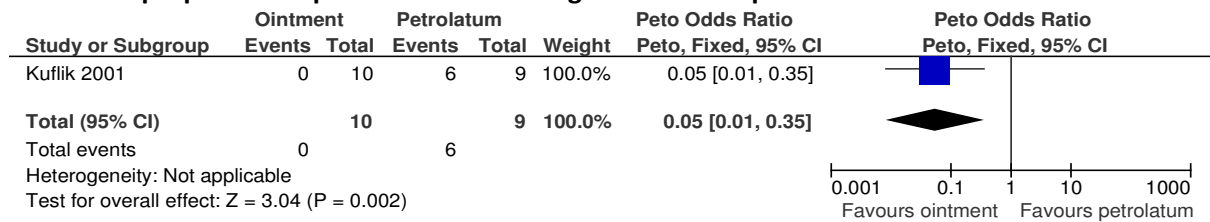


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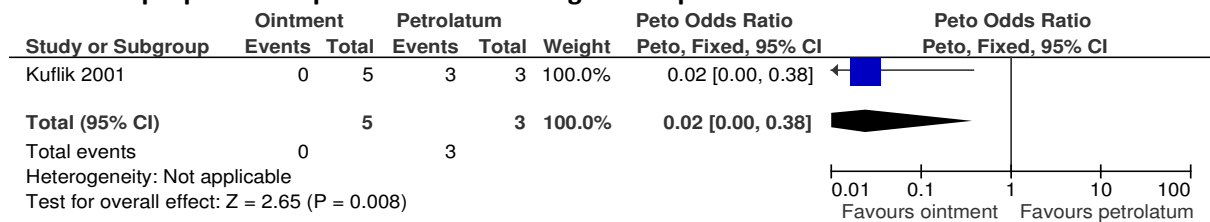
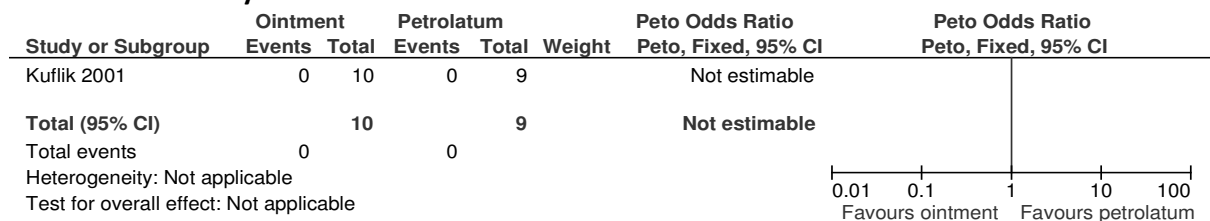


Figure 405: Topical ointment with petrolatum versus petrolatum (base component) – mortality



1.2.7.12 Zinc oxide versus streptokinase-streptodornase

Figure 406: Zinc oxide versus streptokinase-streptodornase – median percentage reduction in ulcer area

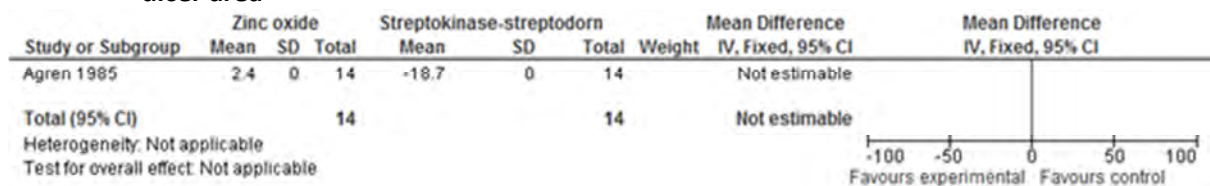


Figure 407: Zinc oxide versus streptokinase-streptodornase – proportion of patients with an infection

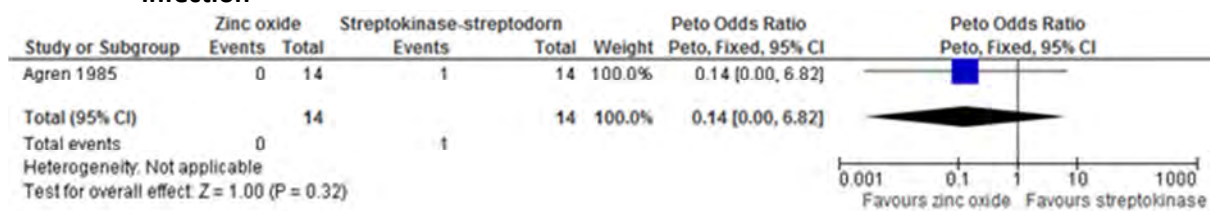


Figure 408: Zinc oxide versus streptokinase-streptodornase – proportion of patients with skin reaction

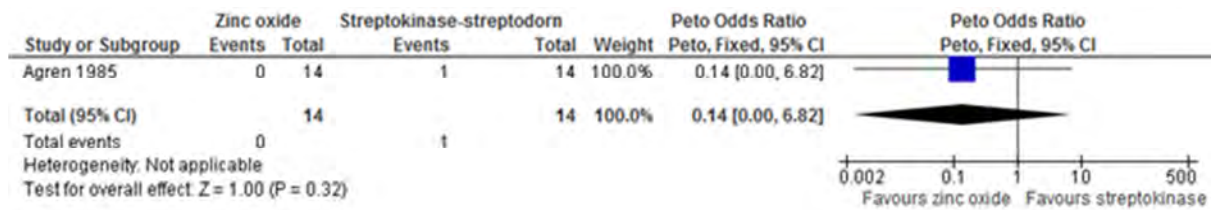
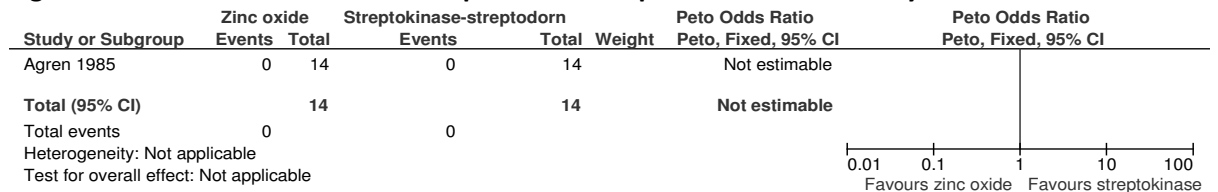


Figure 409: Zinc oxide versus streptokinase-streptodornase – mortality



I.2.7.13 Oxyquinoline versus A&D treatment

Figure 410: Oxyquinoline versus A&D treatment – proportion of ulcers completely healed (all grades)

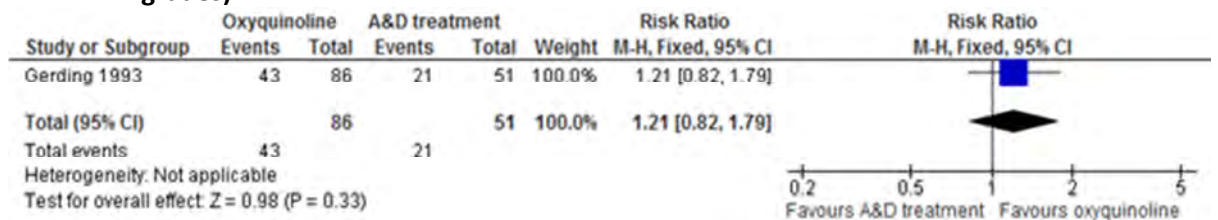


Figure 411: Oxyquinoline versus A&D treatment – proportion of ulcers completely healed (grade I)



Figure 412: Oxyquinoline versus A&D treatment – proportion of ulcers completely healed (grade II)

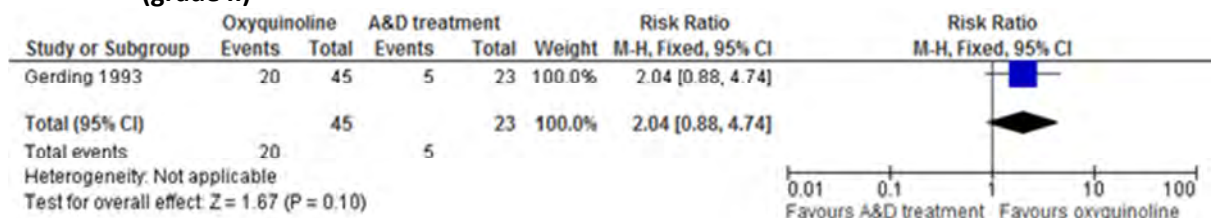


Figure 413: Oxyquinoline versus A&D treatment – proportion of ulcers improved on day 15 (grade I)



Figure 414: Oxyquinoline versus A&D treatment – proportion of ulcers improved on day 22 (grade II)



Figure 415: Oxyquinoline versus A&D treatment – proportion of ulcers not changed on day 15 (grade I)



Figure 416: Oxyquinoline versus A&D treatment – proportion of ulcers not changed on day 22 (grade II)



Figure 417: Oxyquinoline versus A&D treatment – proportion of ulcers worsened on day 15 (grade I)

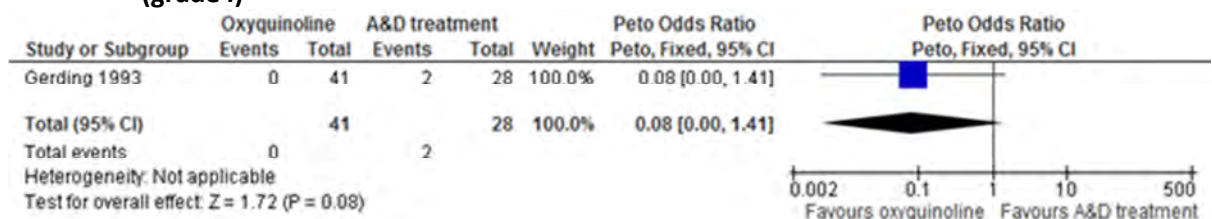


Figure 418: Oxyquinoline versus A&D treatment – proportion of ulcers worsened on day 22 (grade II)



Figure 419: Oxyquinoline versus A&D treatment – mean days to complete healing (all grades)

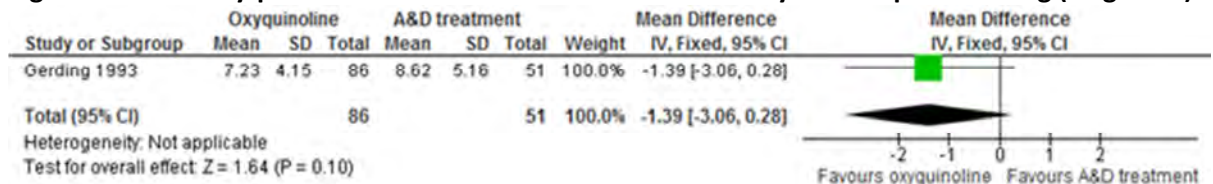


Figure 420: Oxyquinoline versus A&D treatment – mean days to complete healing (grade I)

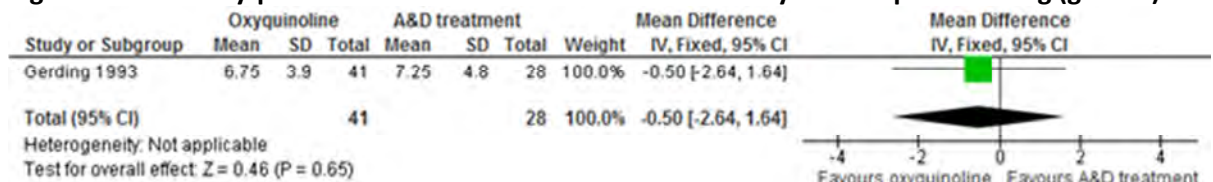
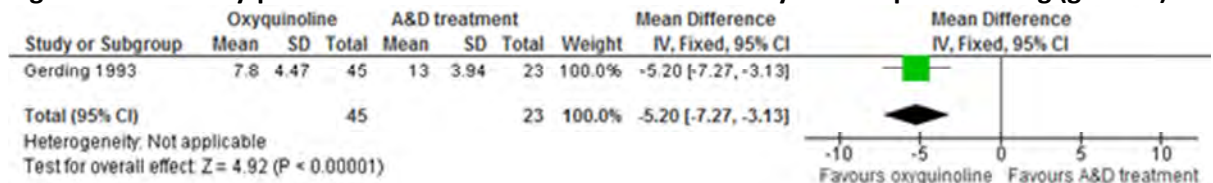


Figure 421: Oxyquinoline versus A&D treatment – mean days to complete healing (grade II)



I.2.7.14 Ethoxy-diaminoacridine plus nitrofuazone versus honey

Figure 422: Ethoxy-diaminoacridine plus nitrofuazone versus honey – proportion of ulcers completely healed

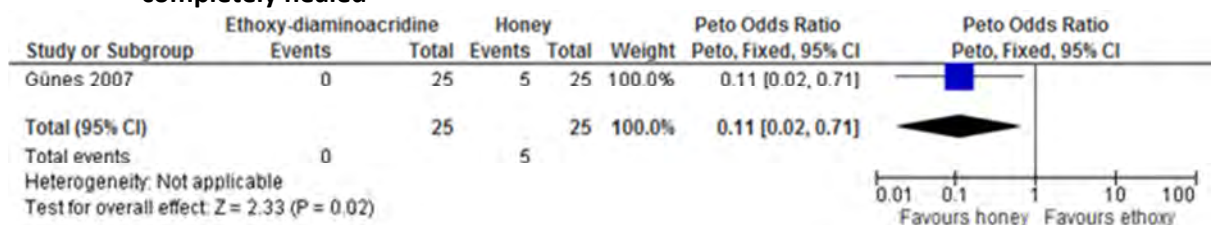


Figure 423: Ethoxy-diaminoacridine plus nitrofuazone versus honey – mean percentage reduction in PUSH score

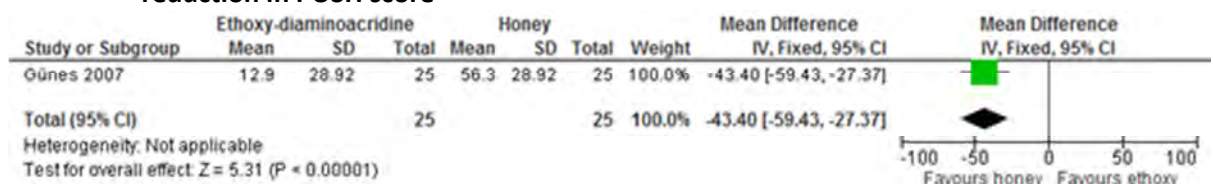


Figure 424: Ethoxy-diaminoacridine plus nitrofuazone versus honey – mean percentage reduction in ulcer size

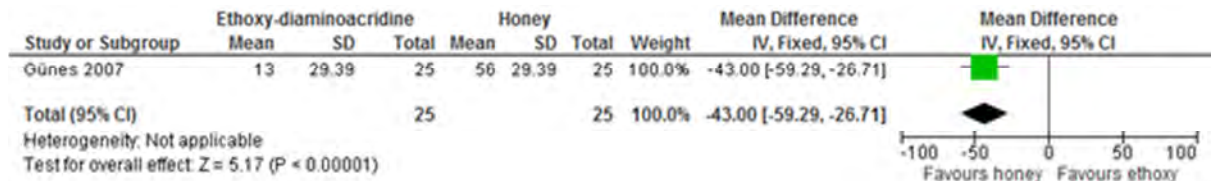


Figure 425: Ethoxy-diaminoacridine plus nitrofuazone versus honey – proportion of people with treatment-related adverse events

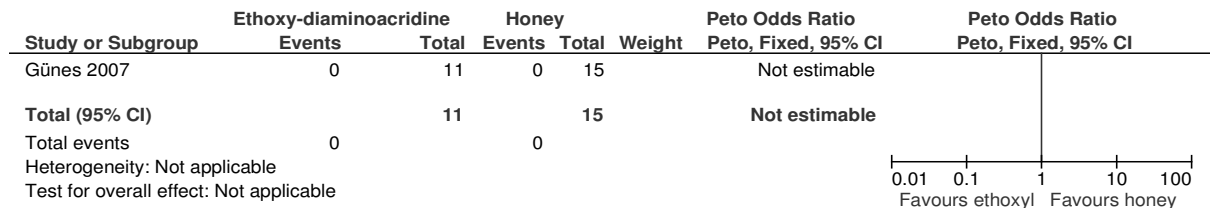
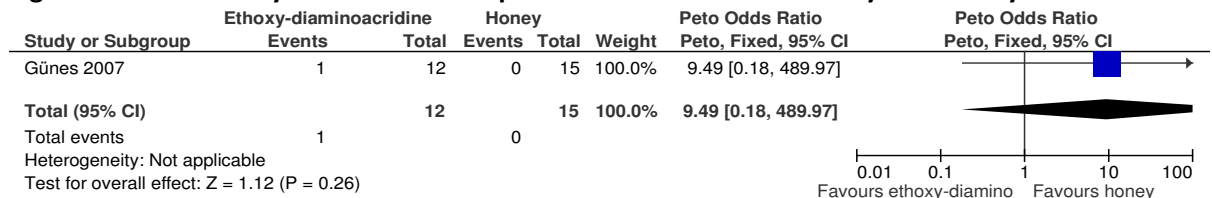


Figure 426: Ethoxy-diaminoacridine plus nitrofuazone versus honey – mortality



1.2.7.15 Povidone-iodine versus hydrocolloid

Figure 427: Povidone-iodine versus hydrocolloid – proportion of patients completely healed

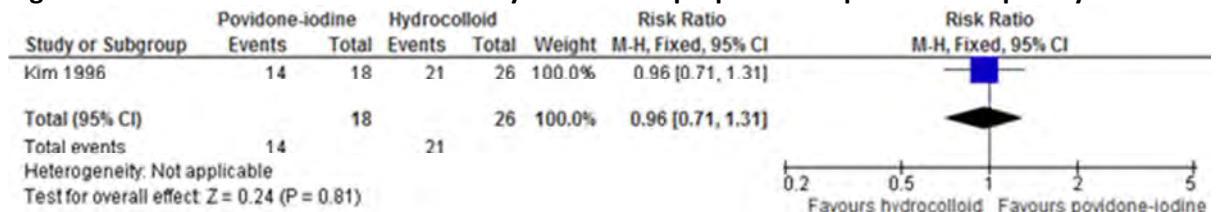


Figure 428: Povidone-iodine versus hydrocolloid – mean speed of healing (mm²/day)

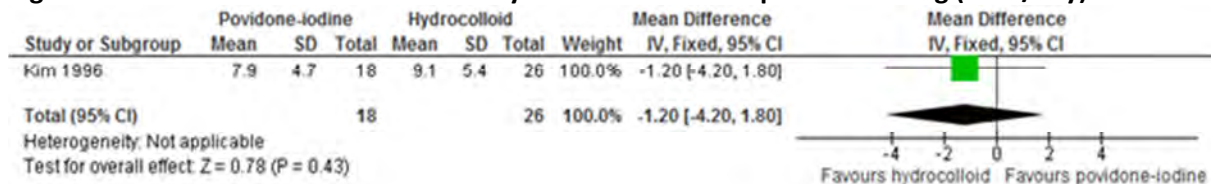


Figure 429: Povidone-iodine versus hydrocolloid – proportion of patients with hypergranulation

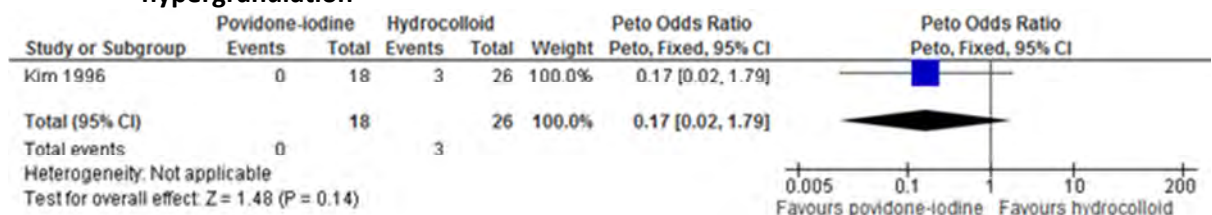
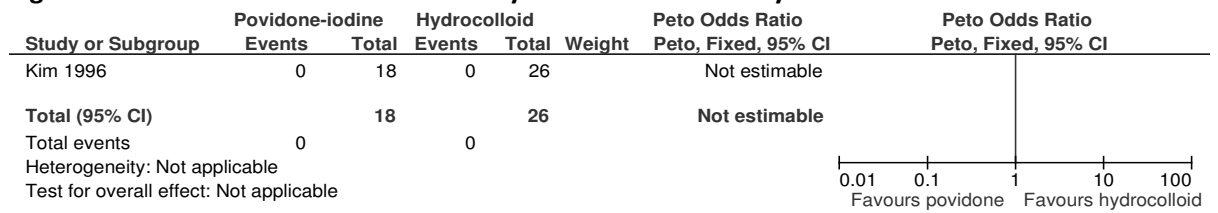
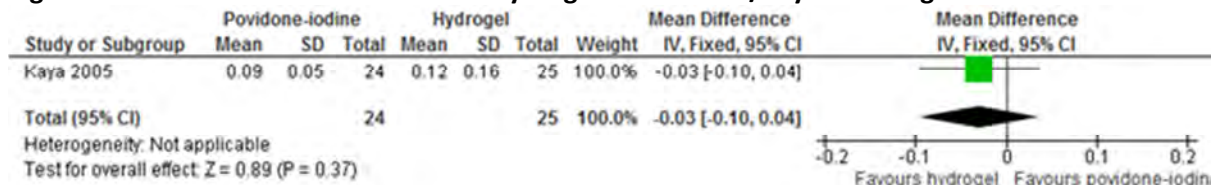


Figure 430: Povidone-iodine versus hydrocolloid – mortality



I.2.7.16 Povidone-iodine vs. hydrogel

Figure 431: Povidone-iodine versus hydrogel – mean cm²/day to healing



I.2.7.17 Cadexomer iodine vs. standard treatment

Figure 432: Cadexomer iodine versus standard treatment – proportion of ulcers reduced > 50%

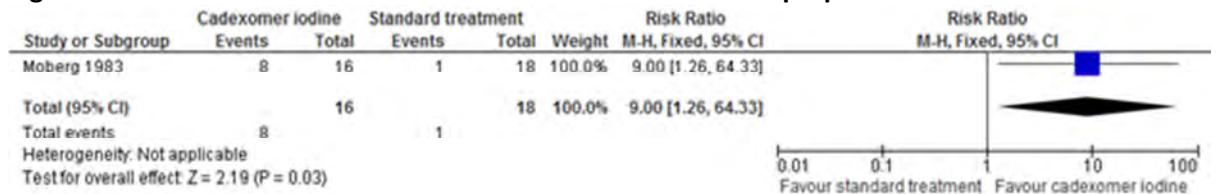


Figure 433: Cadexomer iodine versus standard treatment – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area

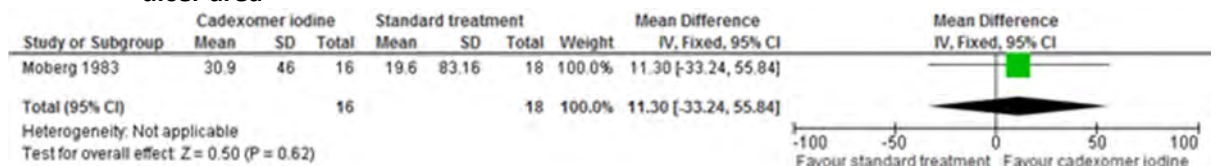


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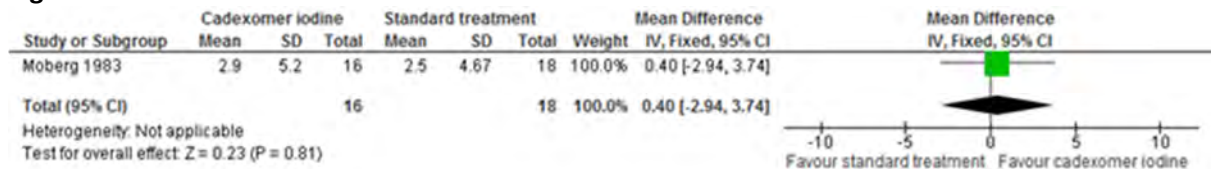
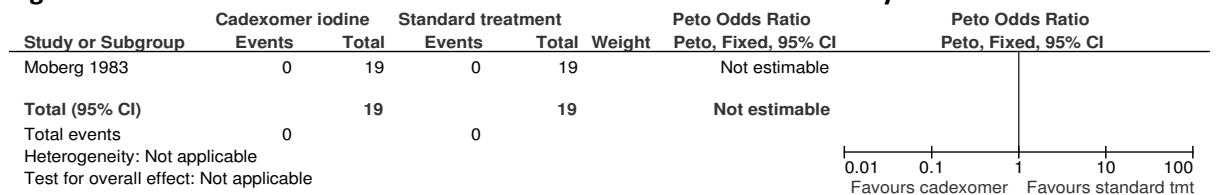


Figure 435: Cadexomer iodine versus standard treatment – mortality



I.2.7.18 Silver sulfazidine cream vs. silver dressing

Figure 436: Silver sulfazidine cream versus silver dressing – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area

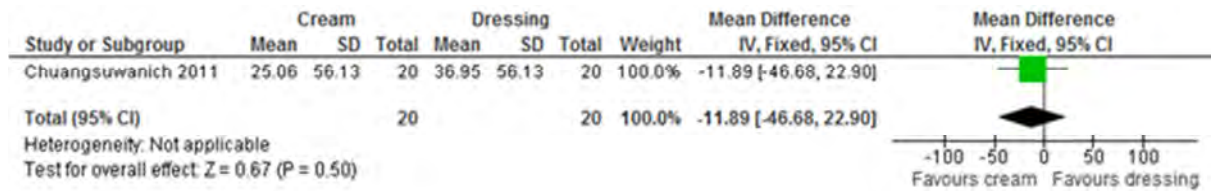


Figure 437: Silver sulfazidine cream versus silver dressing – proportion of people with treatment-related adverse events

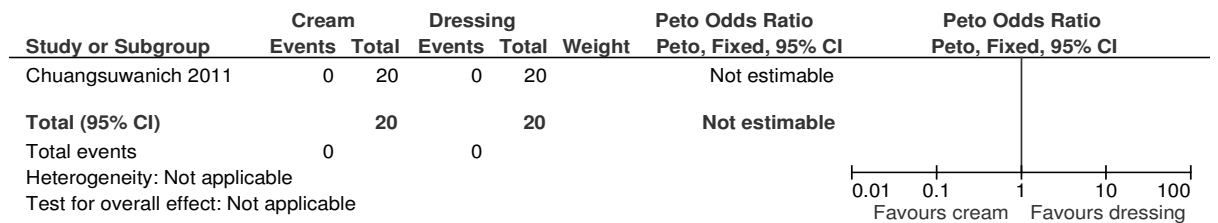
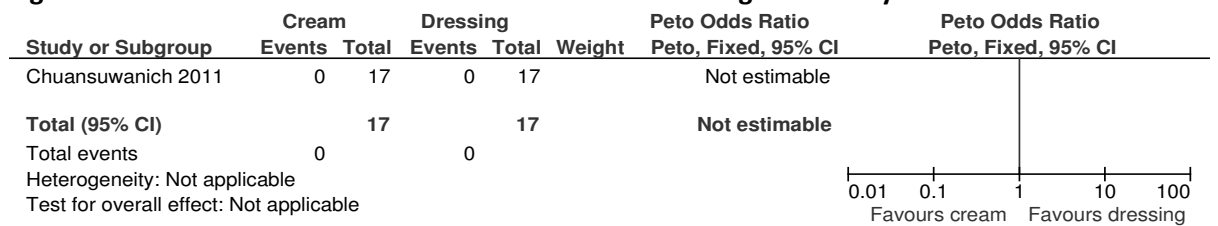


Figure 438: Silver sulfazidine cream versus silver dressing – mortality



I.2.7.19 Resin salve vs. hydrofibre

Figure 439: Resin salve versus hydrofibre – proportion of patients completely healed

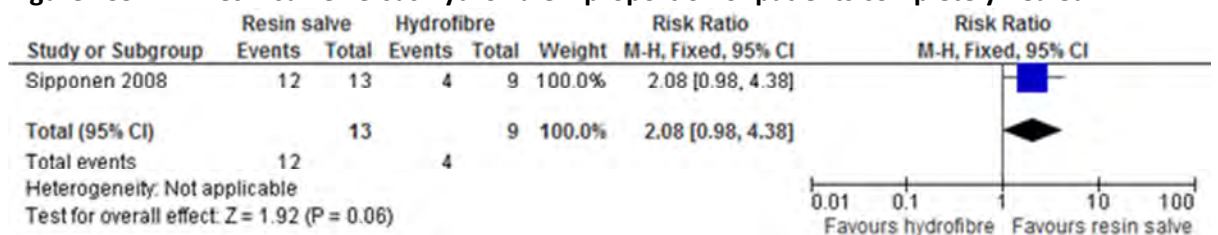


Figure 440: Resin salve versus hydrofibre – proportion of ulcers completely healed

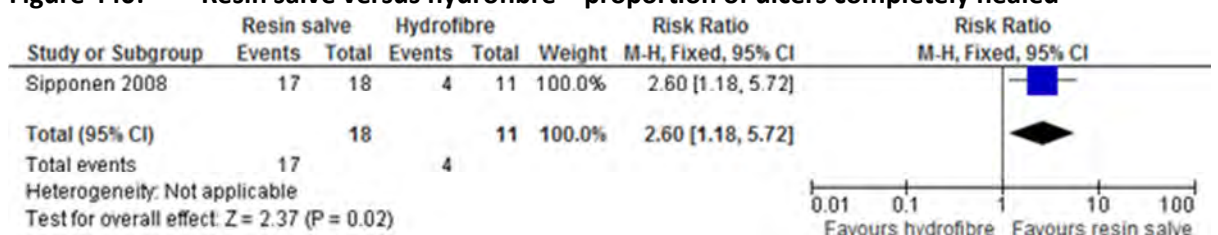


Figure 441: Resin salve versus hydrofibre – proportion of ulcers improved

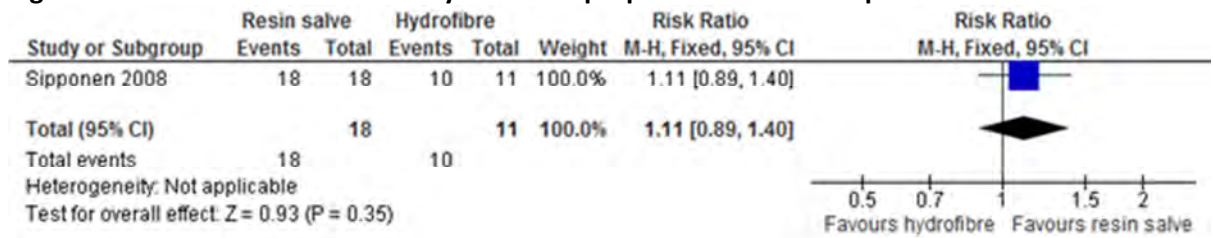


Figure 442: Resin salve versus hydrofibre – proportion of ulcers worsened

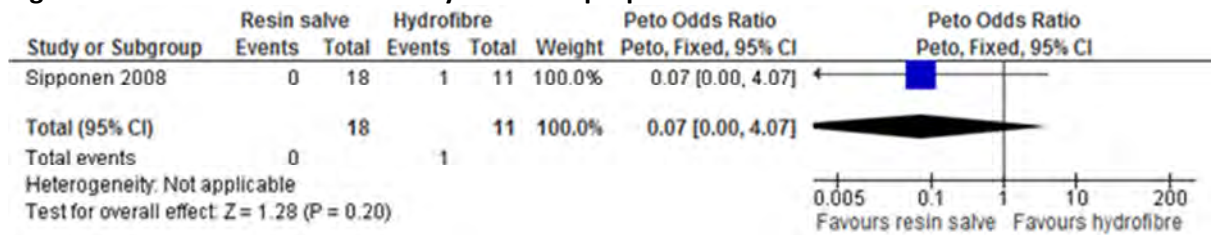


Figure 443: Resin salve versus hydrofibre – proportion of patients with allergic skin reactions

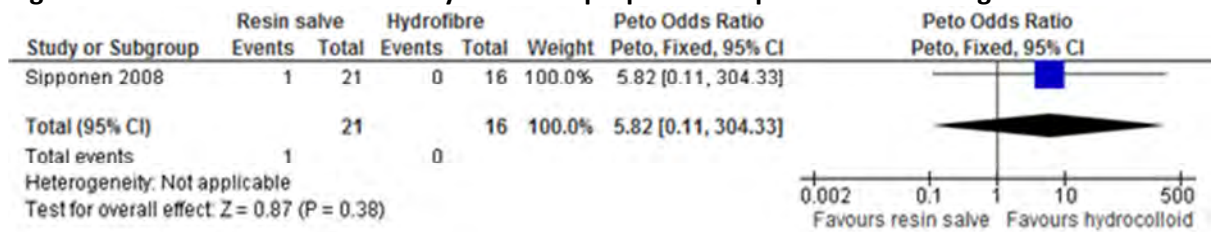
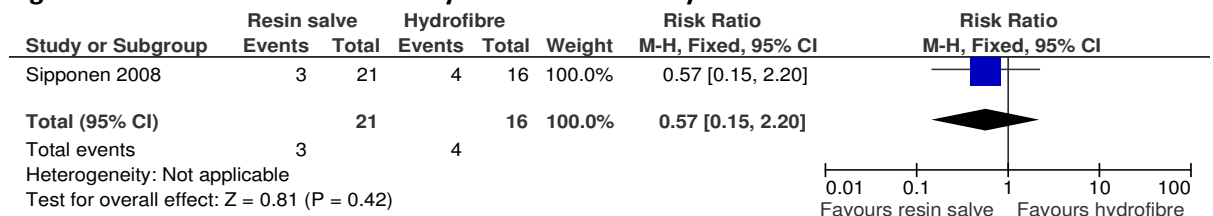
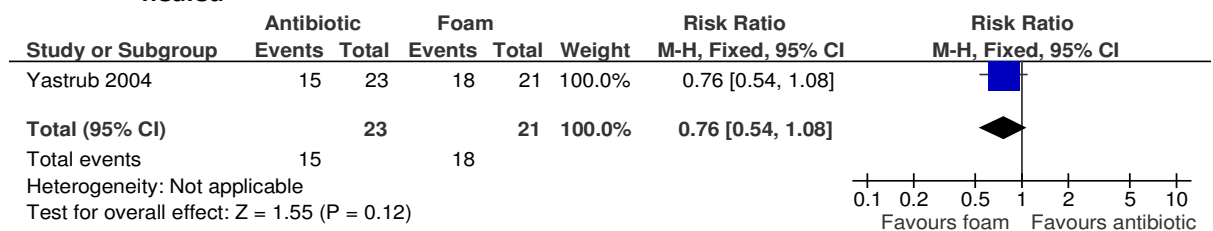


Figure 444: Resin salve versus hydrofibre – mortality



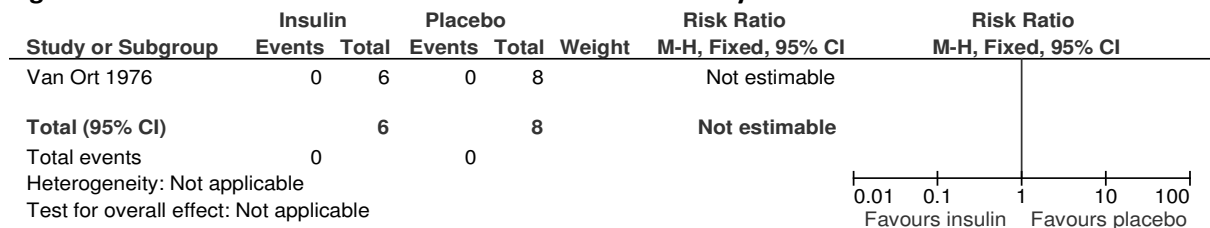
I.2.7.20 Antibiotic ointment vs. foam dressing

Figure 445: Antibiotic ointment versus foam dressing – proportion of patients completely healed



I.2.7.21 Insulin vs. standard treatment

Figure 446: Insulin versus standard treatment - mortality



I.2.7.22 Growth factors vs. placebo

Figure 447: Growth factors versus placebo – proportion of patients completely healed

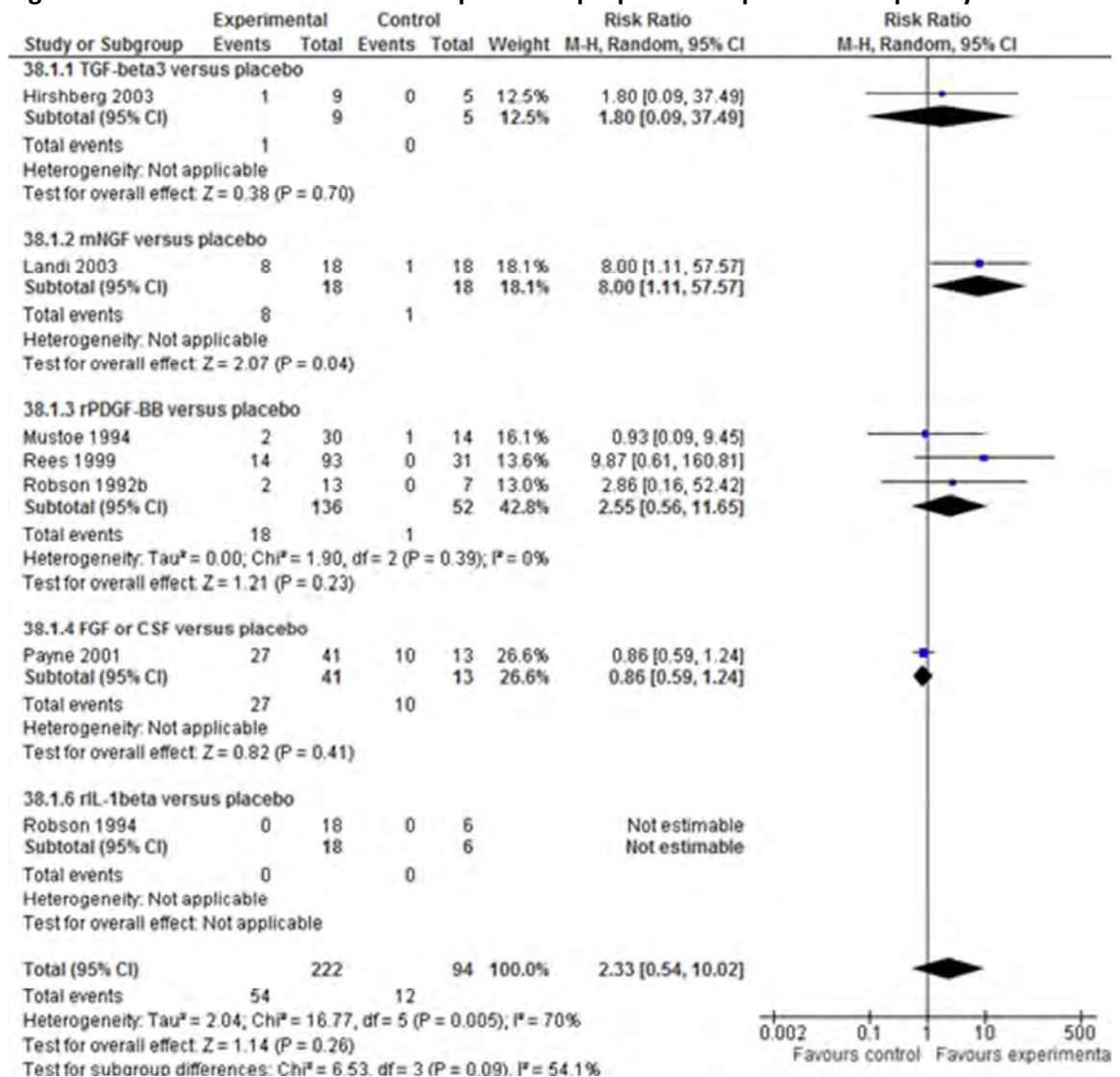


Figure 448: Proportion of patients completely healed – growth factors versus placebo – inpatients – grade 3 and 4

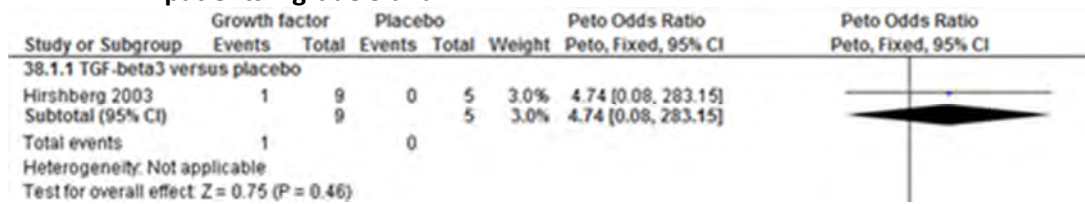
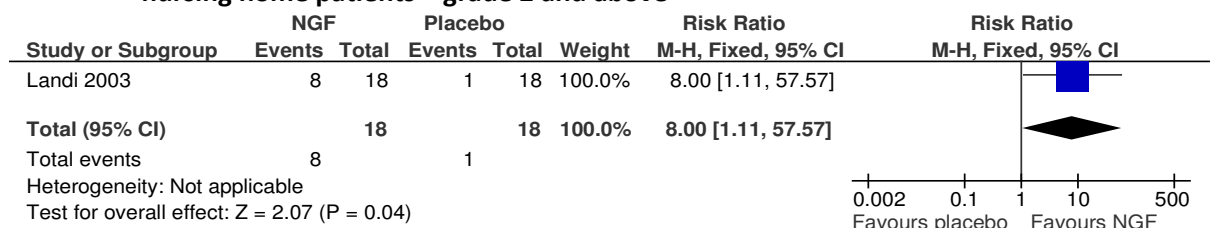


Figure 449: Proportion of patients completely healed – growth factors versus placebo – nursing home patients – grade 2 and above



1.2.7.23 Topical growth factor – beta 3: 1.0ug/cm² versus placebo

Figure 450: Topical growth factor – beta 3: 1.0ug/cm² versus placebo – proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

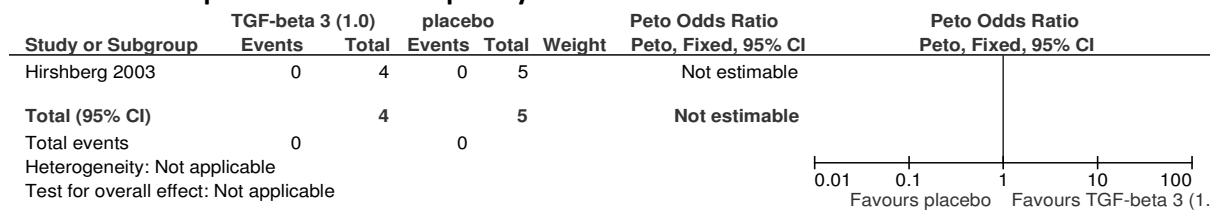
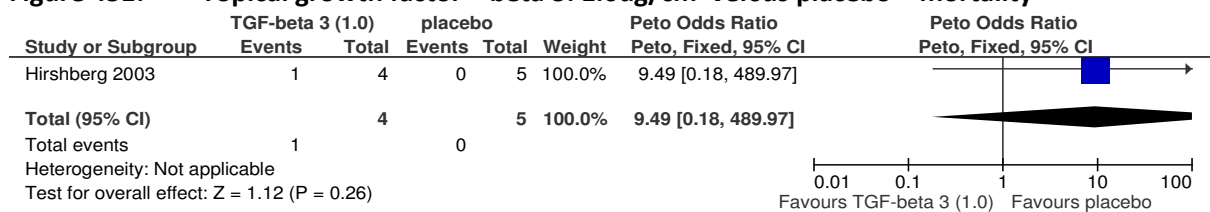


Figure 451: Topical growth factor – beta 3: 1.0ug/cm² versus placebo – mortality



I.2.7.24 Topical growth factor – beta 3: 2.5ug/cm² versus placebo

Figure 452: Topical growth factor – beta 3: 2.5ug/cm² versus placebo

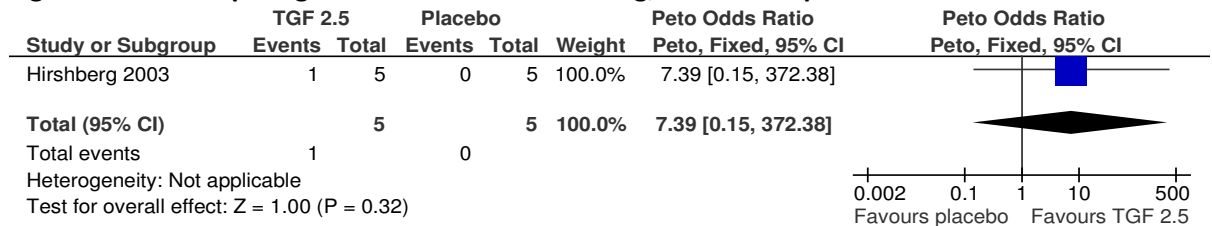
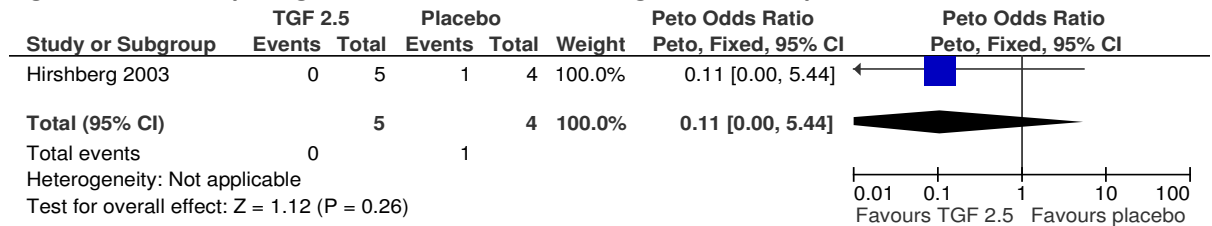


Figure 453: Topical growth factor – beta 3: 2.5ug/cm² versus placebo



I.2.7.25 Topical growth factor – beta 3: 1.0g/cm² versus 2.5g/cm²

Figure 454: Topical growth factor – beta 3: 1.0g/cm² versus 2.5g/cm² – proportion of patients completely healed

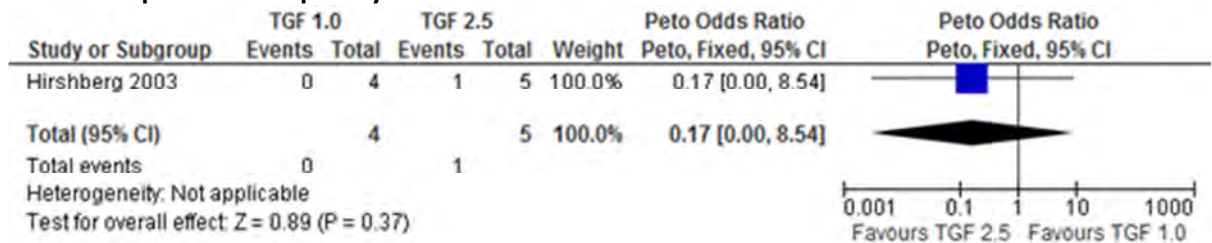
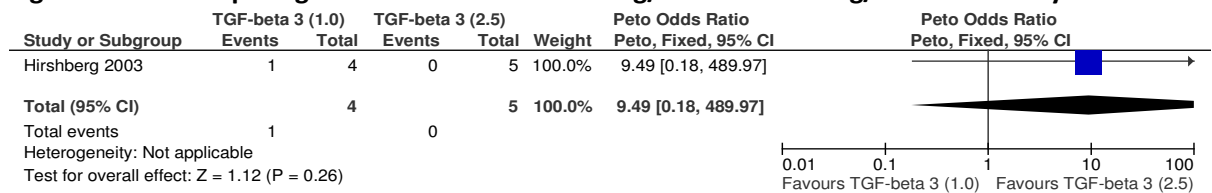


Figure 455: Topical growth factor – beta 3: 1.0g/cm² versus 2.5g/cm² – mortality



I.2.7.26 Nerve growth factor (2.5 S murine) versus placebo

Figure 456: Nerve growth factor (2.5 S murine) versus placebo – proportion of patients completely healed (foot ulcers)

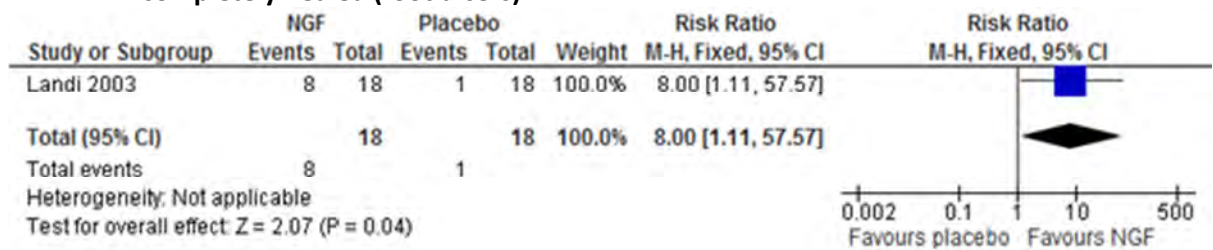


Figure 457: Nerve growth factor (2.5 S murine) versus placebo – proportion of patients improved by 3 or more grades (foot ulcers)

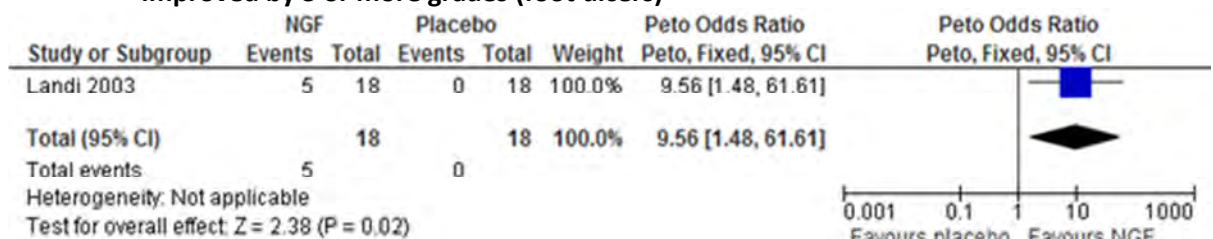


Figure 458: Nerve growth factor (2.5 S murine) versus placebo – proportion of patients improved by 2 grades (foot ulcers)

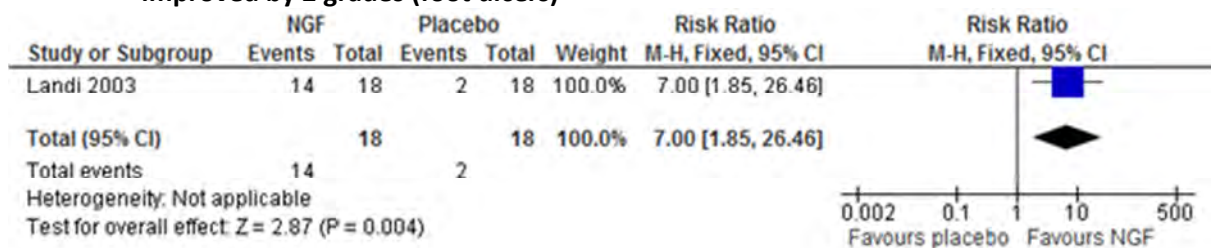


Figure 459: Nerve growth factor (2.5 S murin) versus placebo – proportion of patients improved by 1 grade (foot ulcers)

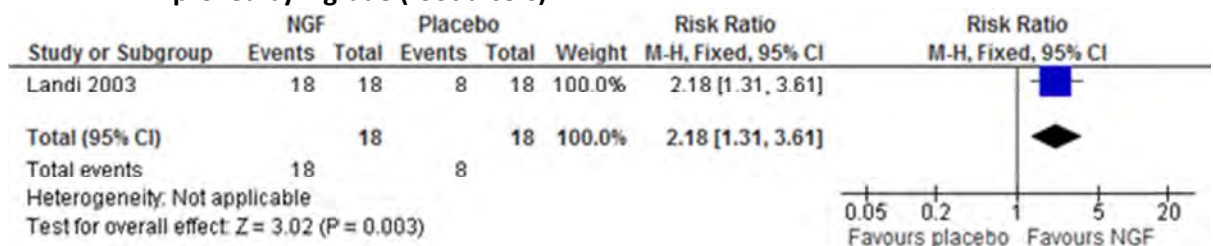


Figure 460: Nerve growth factor (2.5 S murin) versus placebo – mean mm² reduction in ulcer area (foot ulcers)

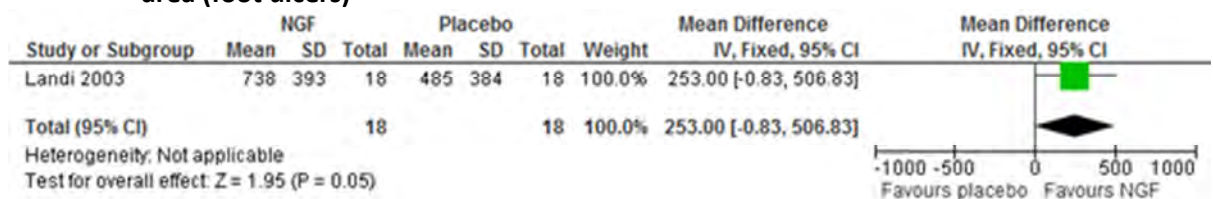


Figure 461: Nerve growth factor (2.5 S murin) versus placebo – mean mm2 reduction in ulcer area (foot ulcers) – grade 2 and above

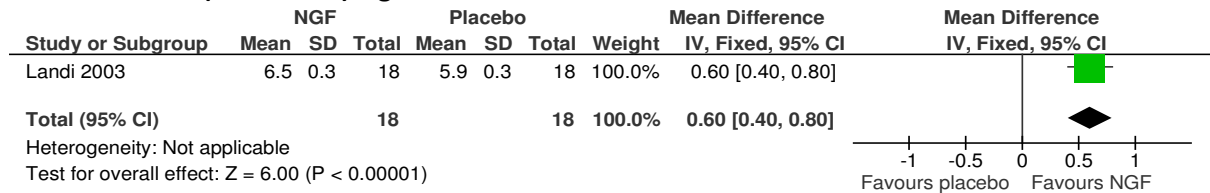


Figure 462: Nerve growth factor (2.5 S murin) versus placebo – proportion of people with treatment-related adverse events

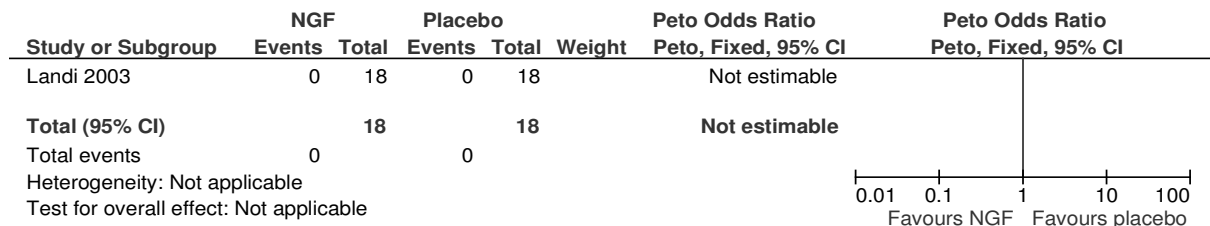
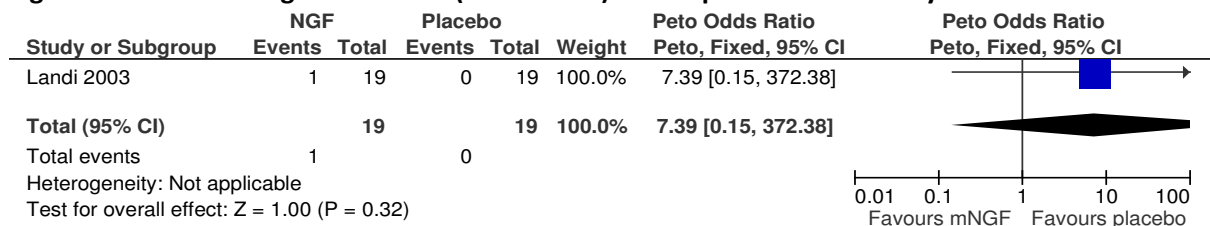


Figure 463: Nerve growth factor (2.5 S murin) versus placebo – mortality



I.2.7.27 Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (100µg/ml) versus placebo

Figure 464: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (100µg/ml) versus placebo – proportion of patients completely healed

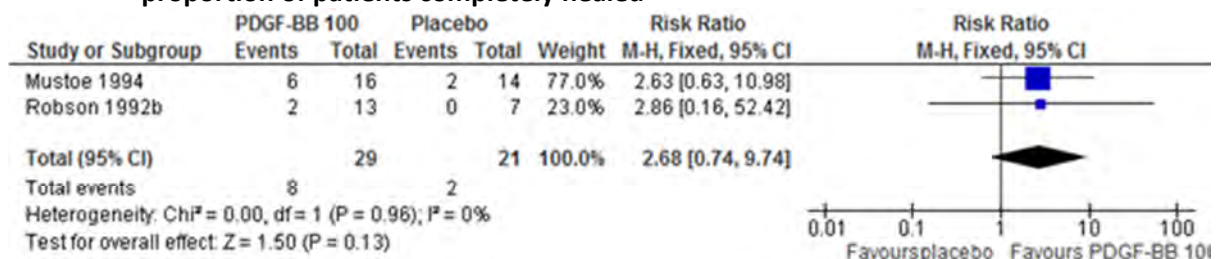
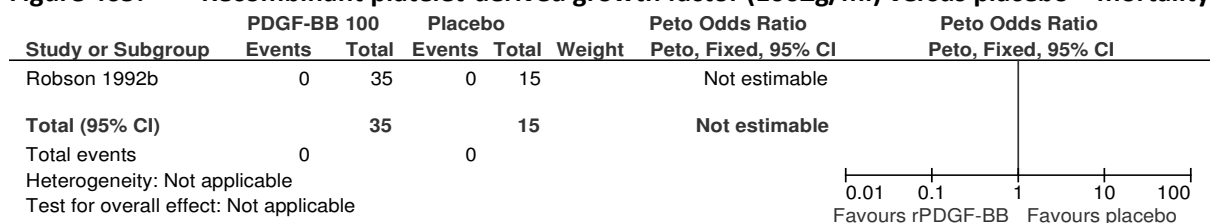
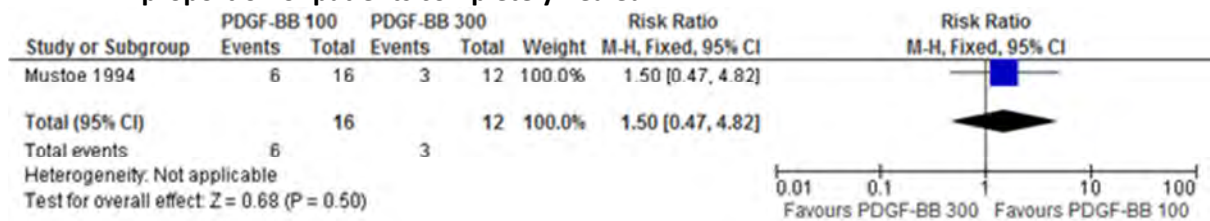


Figure 465: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (100µg/ml) versus placebo – mortality



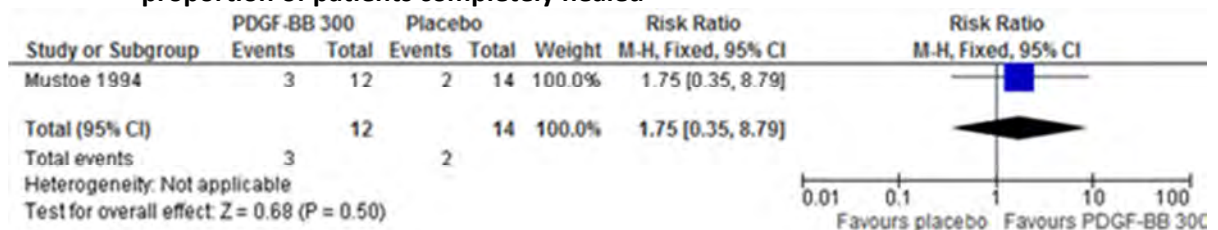
I.2.7.28 Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 100µg/ml versus 300µg/ml

Figure 466: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 100µg/ml versus 300µg/ml – proportion of patients completely healed



I.2.7.29 Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (300µg/ml) versus placebo

Figure 467: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (300µg/ml) versus placebo – proportion of patients completely healed



I.2.7.30 Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0µg/cm²) versus placebo

Figure 468: Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0µg/cm²) versus placebo – proportion of patients completely healed (after 1 year)

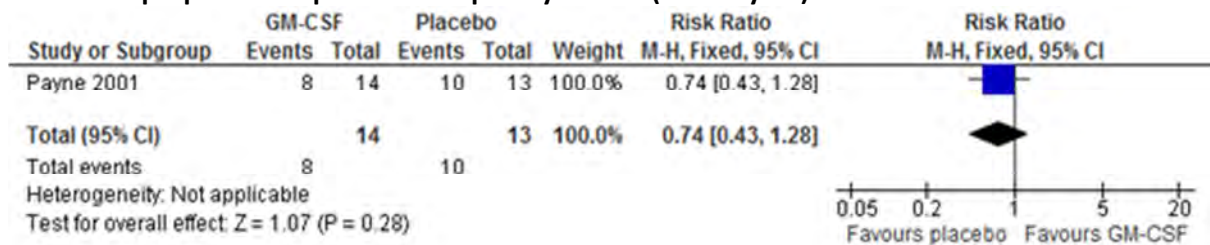


Figure 469: Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0µg/cm²) versus placebo – proportion of patients worsened (after 1 year)

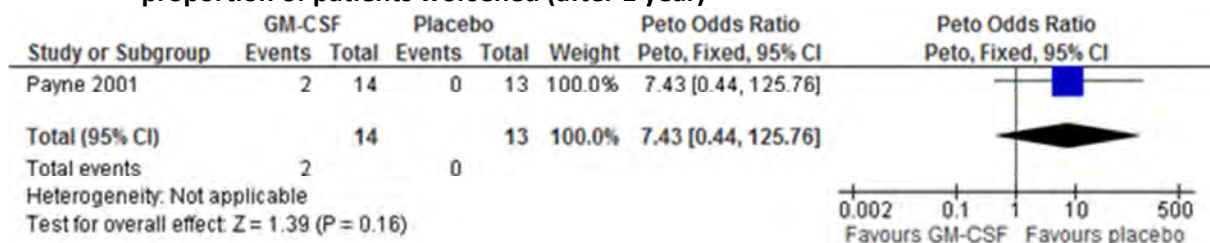


Figure 470: Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) versus placebo – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area

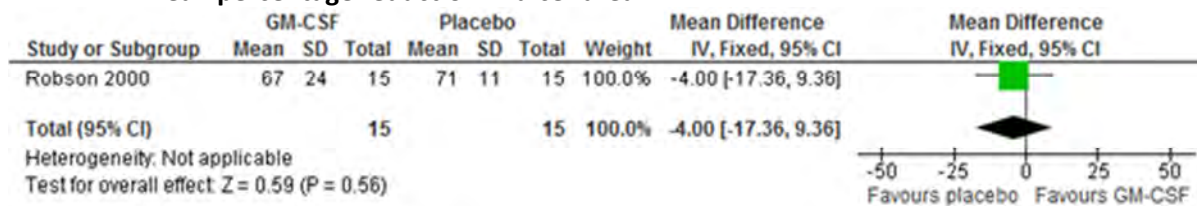
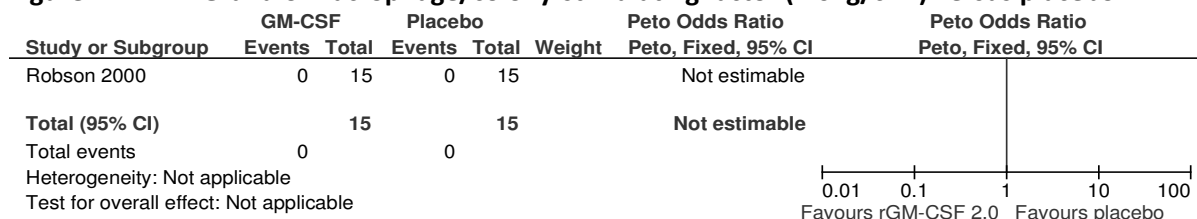


Figure 471: Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) versus placebo –



1.2.7.31 Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) versus basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²)

Figure 472: Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) versus basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) – proportion of patients completely healed (after 1 year)

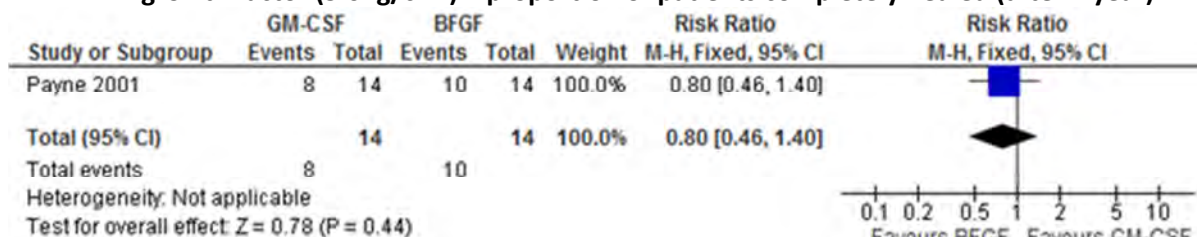


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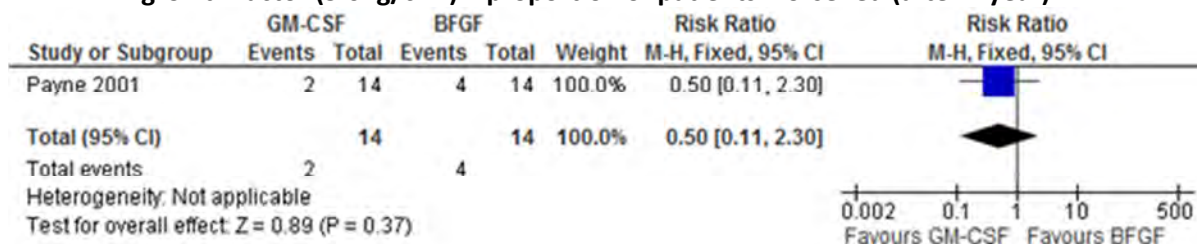


Figure 474: Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) versus basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area

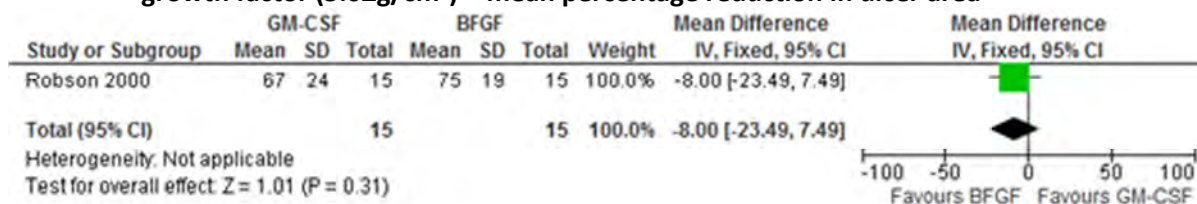
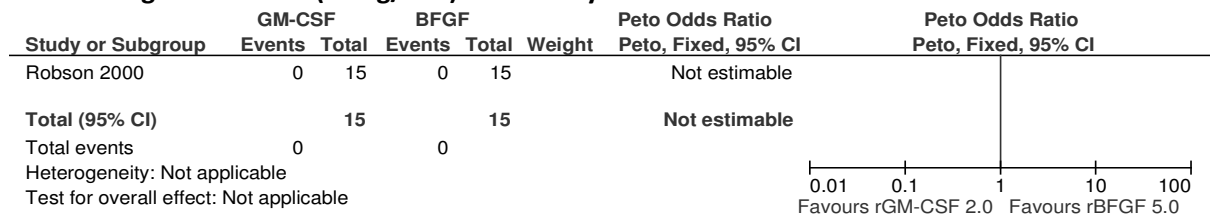


Figure 475: Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) versus basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) – mortality



1.2.7.32 Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) versus granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) and basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²)

Figure 476: Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) versus granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) and basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) – proportion of patients completely healed (after 1 year)



Figure 477: Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) versus granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) and basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) – proportion of patients worsened (after 1 year)

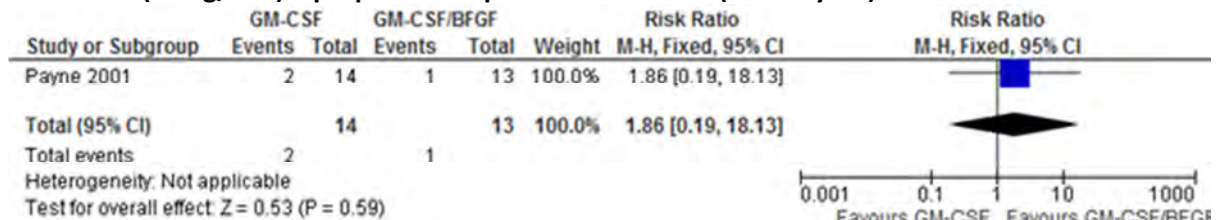


Figure 478: Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) versus granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) and basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area

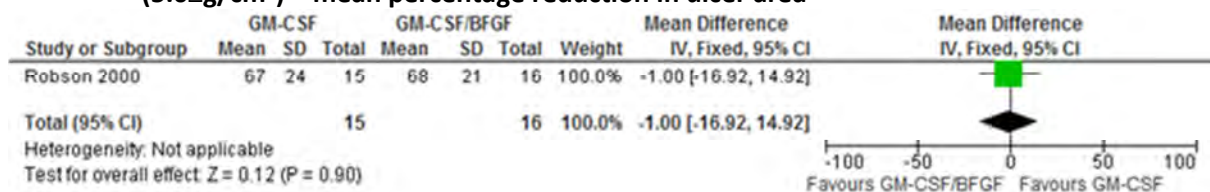
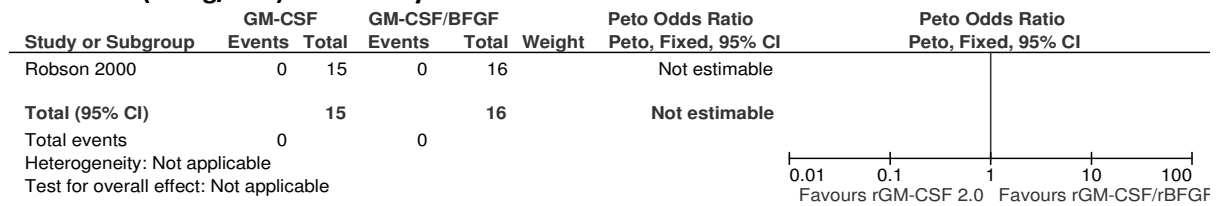


Figure 479: Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) versus granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) and basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) – mortality



I.2.7.33 Basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) versus placebo

Figure 480: Basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) versus placebo – proportion of patients completely healed (after 1 year)

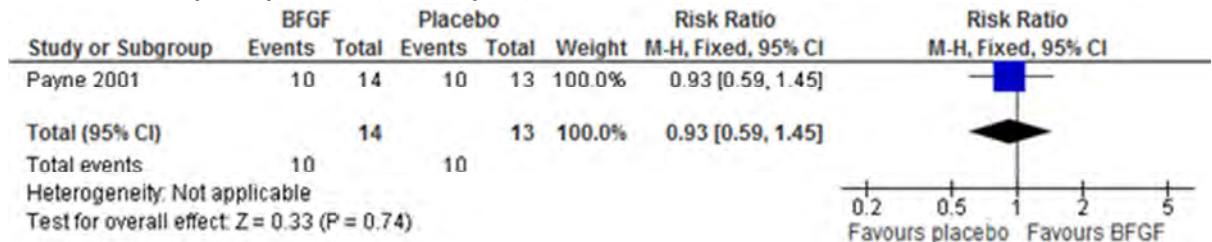


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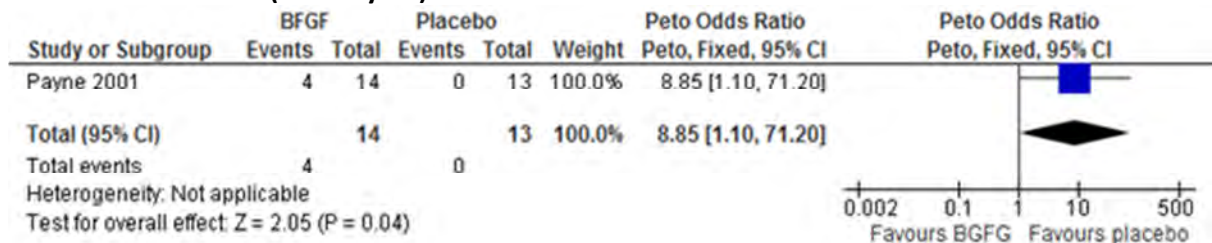


Figure 482: Basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) versus placebo – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area

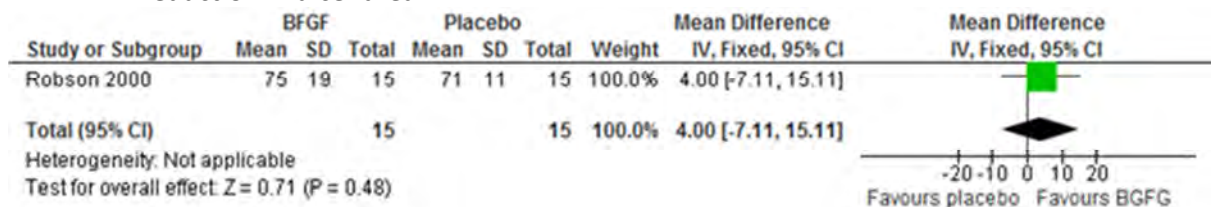
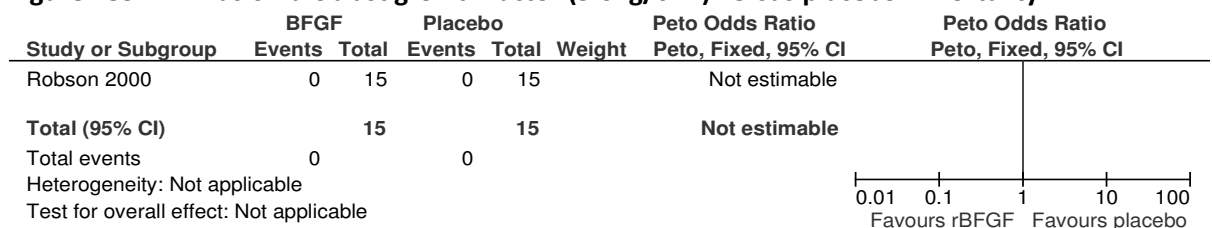


Figure 483: Basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) versus placebo – mortality



I.2.7.34 Basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) versus granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) and basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²)

Figure 484: Basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) versus granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) and basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) – proportion of patients completely healed (after 1 year)

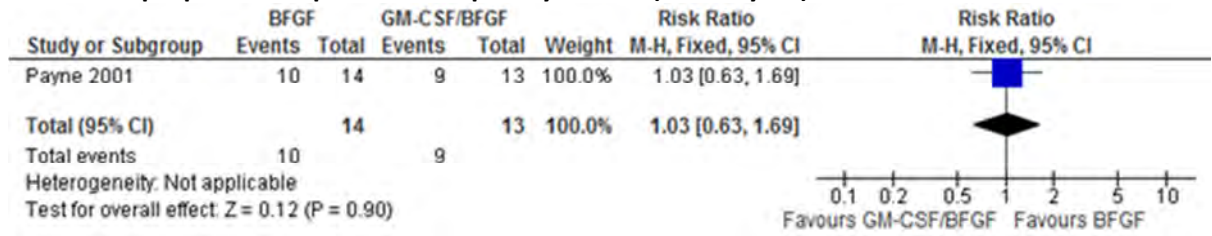


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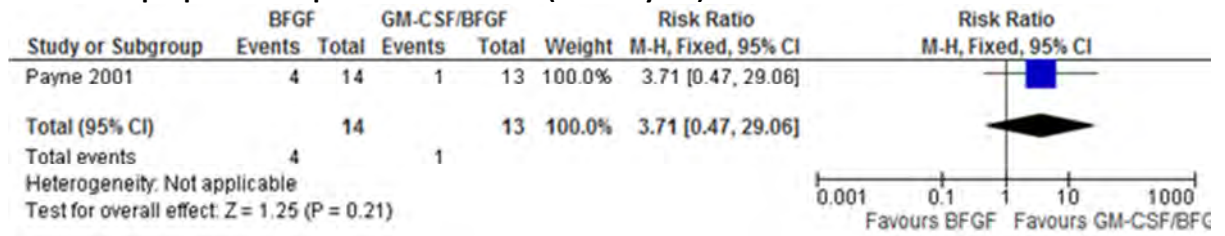


Figure 486: Basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) versus granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) and basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area

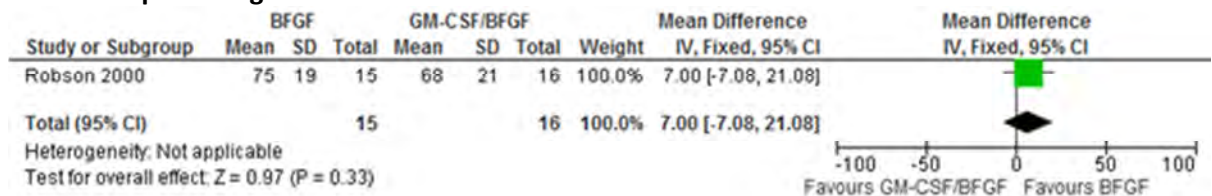
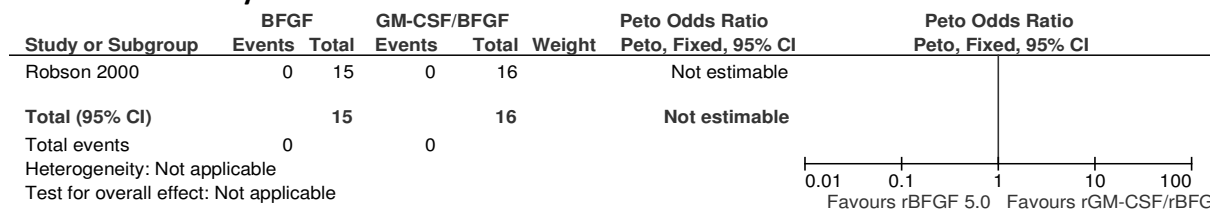


Figure 487: Basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) versus granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) and basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) – mortality



I.2.7.35 Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) and basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) versus placebo

Figure 488: Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) and basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) versus placebo – proportion of patients completely healed (after 1 year)



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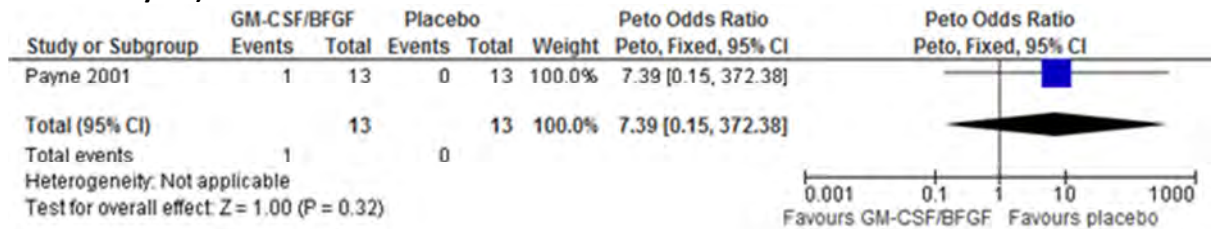


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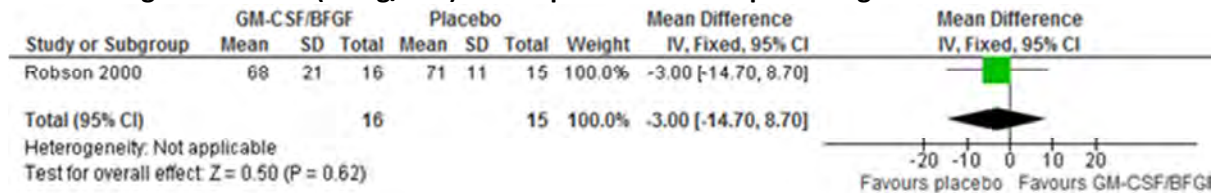
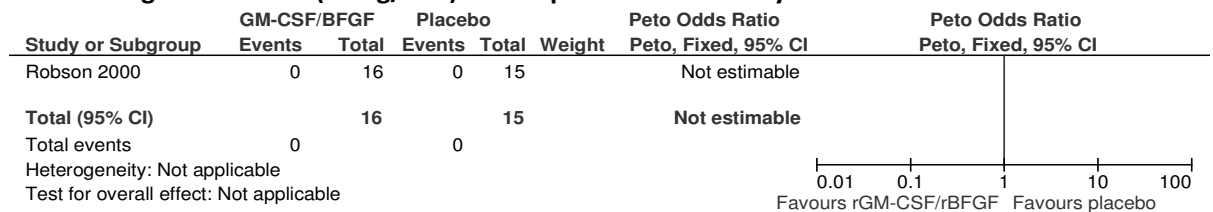


Figure 491: Granulo-macrophage/colony-stimulating factor (2.0g/cm²) and basic fibroblast growth factor (5.0g/cm²) versus placebo – mortality



I.2.7.36 Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (100µg/g) versus placebo

Figure 492: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (100µg/g) versus placebo – proportion of patients completely healed

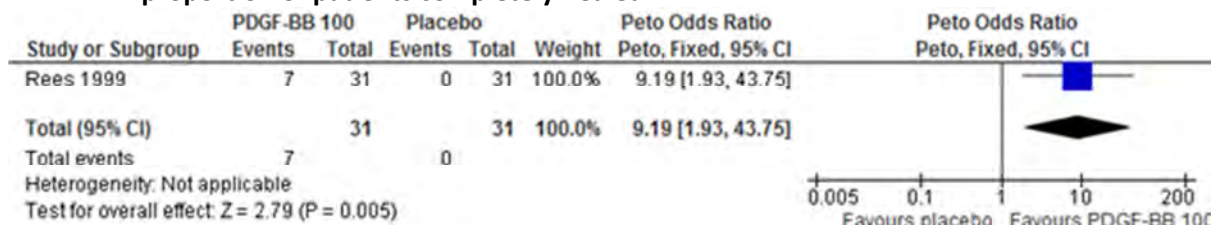


Figure 493: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (100µg/g) versus placebo – proportion of patients ≥ 90% healed

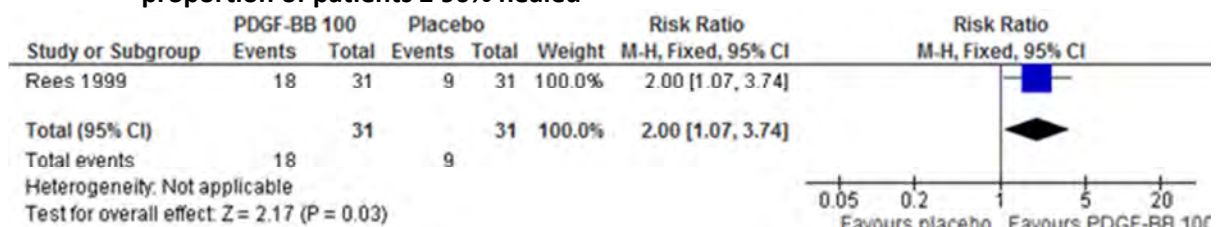


Figure 494: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (100µg/g) versus placebo – proportion of patients with osteomyelitis

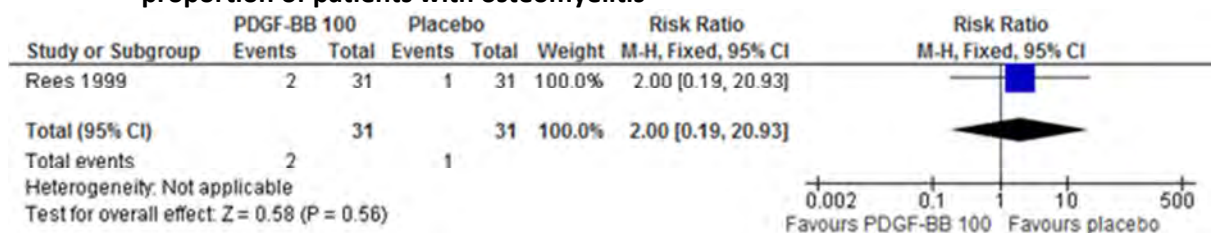


Figure 495: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (100µg/g) versus placebo – proportion of patients with an infection

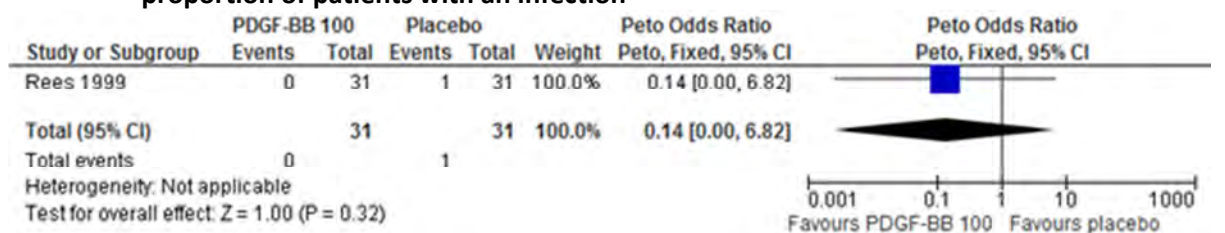


Figure 496: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (100µg/g) versus placebo – proportion of patients with adverse events other than osteomyelitis, infection and sepsis

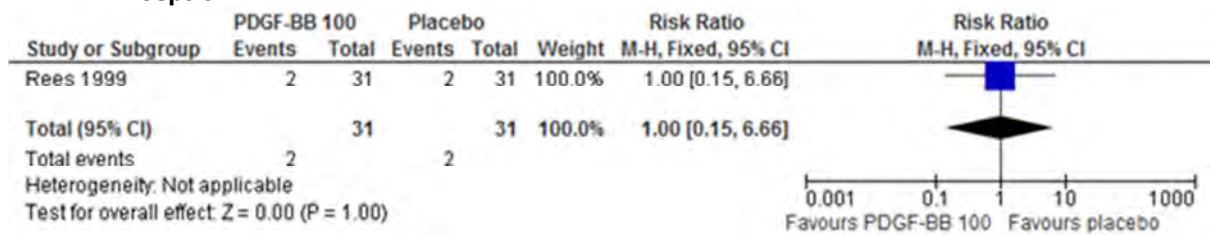
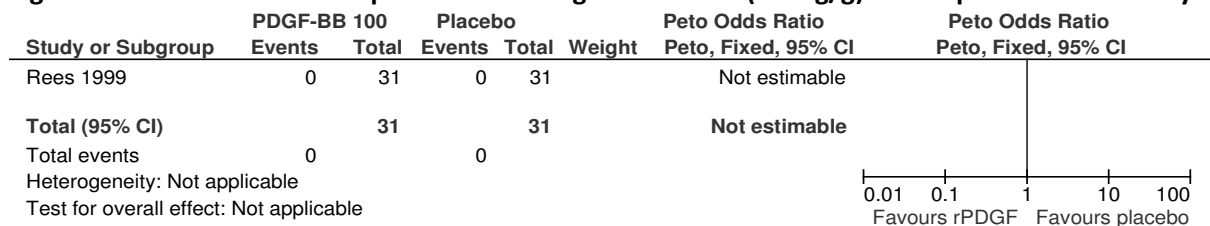


Figure 497: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (100µg/g) versus placebo – mortality



1.2.7.37 Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 100µg/g versus 300µg/g alternated with placebo

Figure 498: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 100µg/g versus 300µg/g alternated with placebo – proportion of patients completely healed

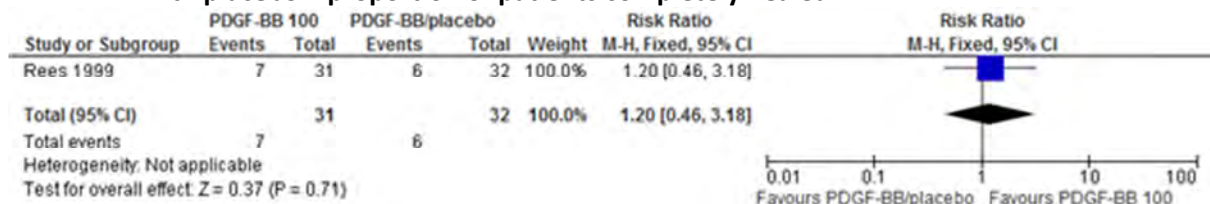


Figure 499: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 100µg/g versus 300µg/g alternated with placebo – proportion of patients ≥ 90% healed

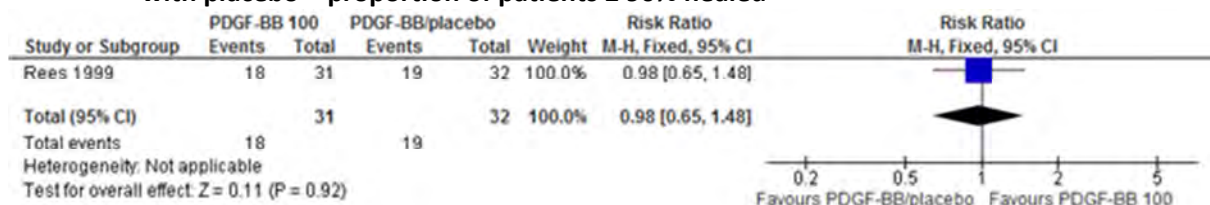


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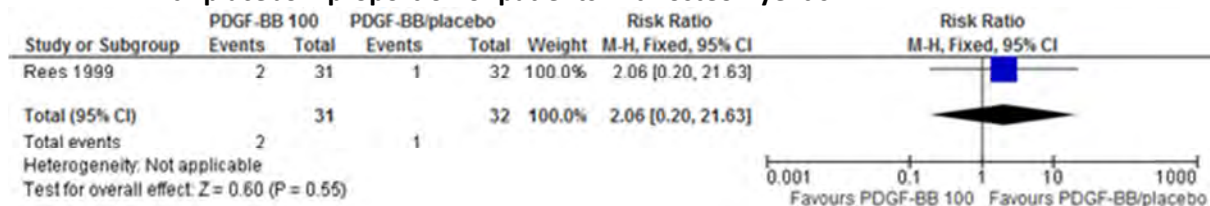


Figure 501: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 100µg/g versus 300µg/g alternated with placebo – infection

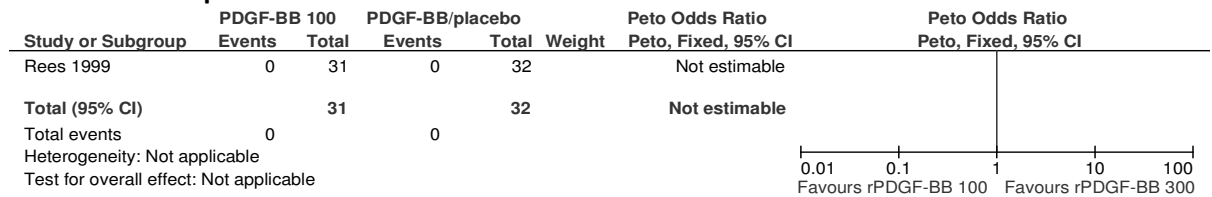


Figure 502: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 100µg/g versus 300µg/g alternated with placebo – proportion of patients with sepsis

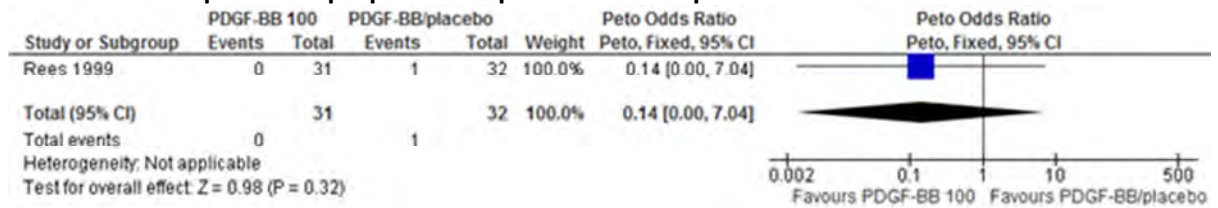


Figure 503: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 100µg/g versus 300µg/g alternated with placebo – Proportion of patients with adverse events other than osteomyelitis, infection and sepsis

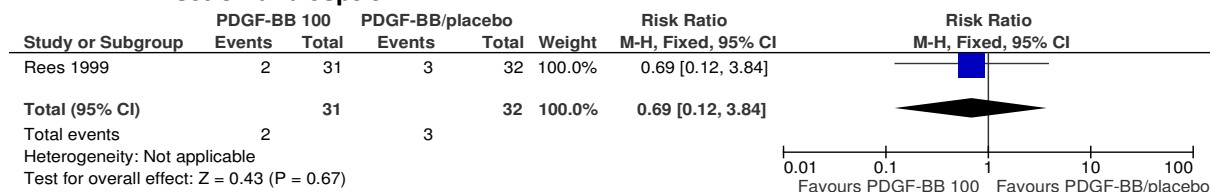
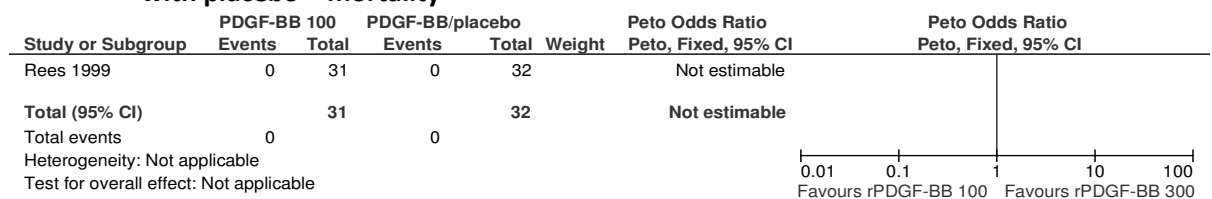


Figure 504: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 100µg/g versus 300µg/g alternated with placebo – mortality



I.2.7.38 Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 100µg/g versus 300µg/g

Figure 505: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 100µg/g versus 300µg/g – proportion of patients completely healed



Figure 506: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 100µg/g versus 300µg/g – proportion of patients ≥ 90% healed

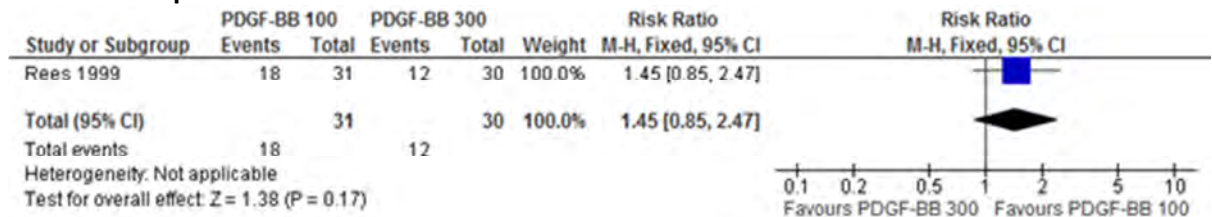


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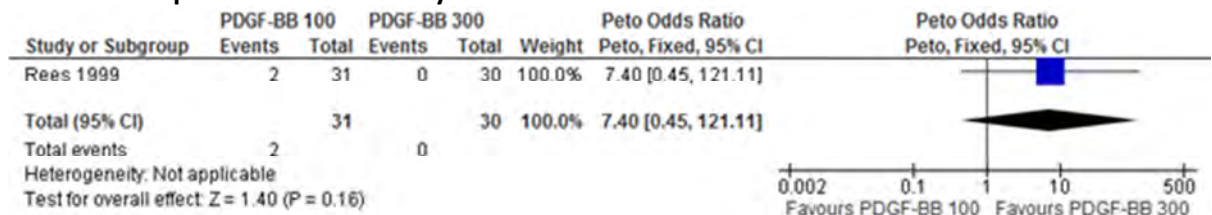


Figure 508: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 100µg/g versus 300µg/g – proportion of patients with an infection

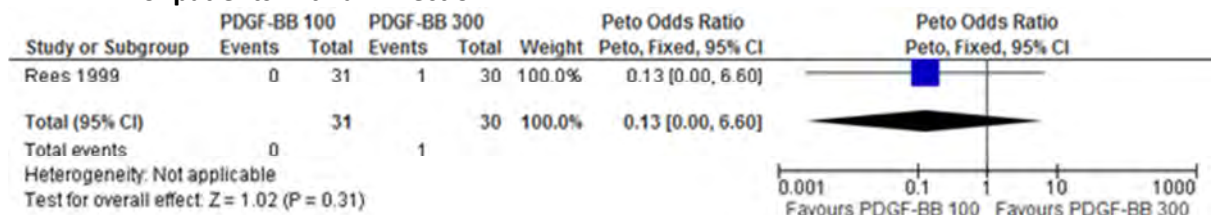
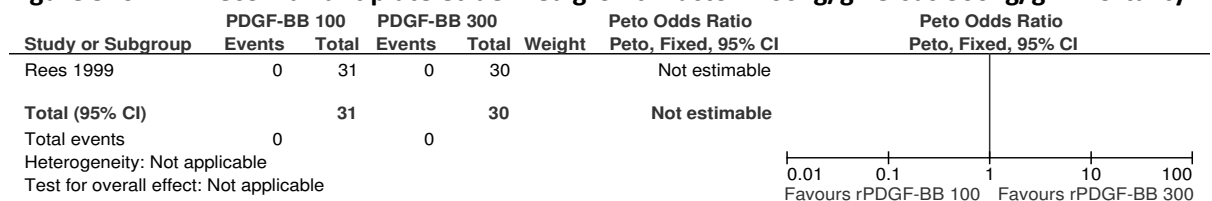


Figure 509: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 100µg/g versus 300µg/g – proportion of patients with adverse events other than osteomyelitis, infection and sepsis



Figure 510: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 100µg/g versus 300µg/g – mortality



1.2.7.39 Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (300µg/g) alternated with placebo versus placebo

Figure 511: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (300µg/g) alternated with placebo versus placebo – proportion of patients completely healed

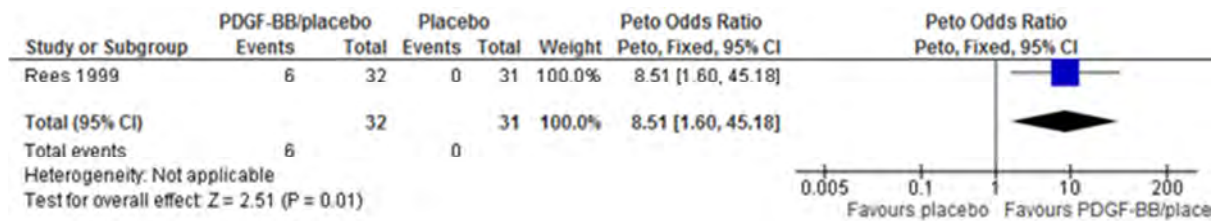


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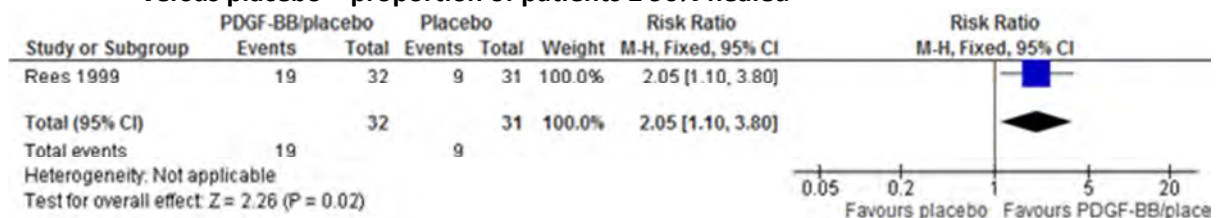


Figure 513: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (300µg/g) alternated with placebo versus placebo – proportion of patients with osteomyelitis

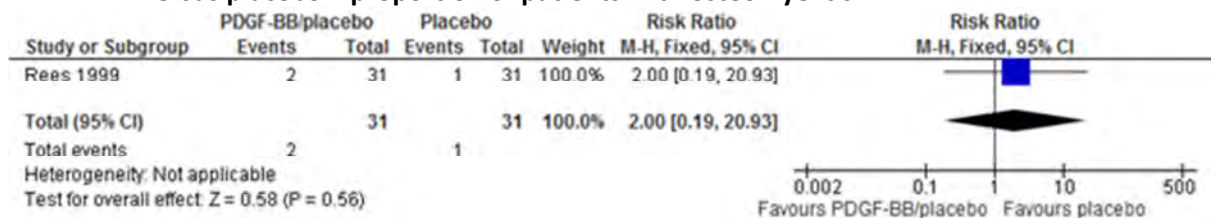


Figure 514: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (300µg/g) alternated with placebo versus placebo – proportion of patients with an infection



Figure 515: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (300µg/g) alternated with placebo versus placebo – proportion of patients with sepsis

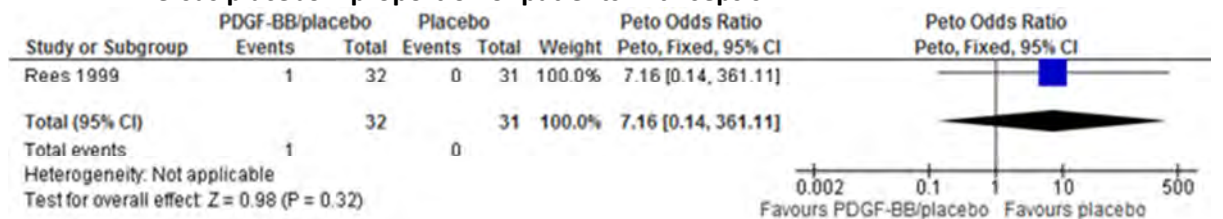


Figure 516: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (300µg/g) alternated with placebo versus placebo – proportion of patients with adverse events other than osteomyelitis, infection and sepsis

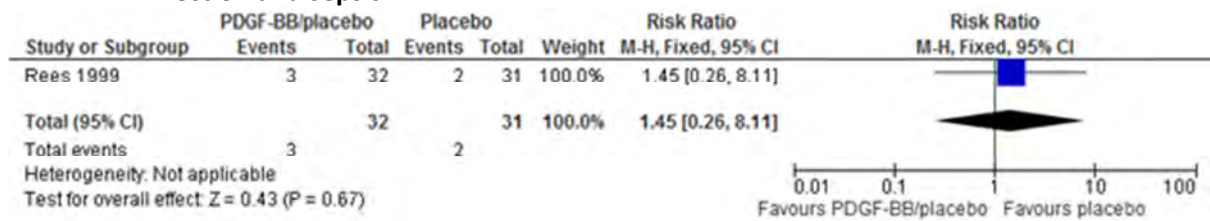
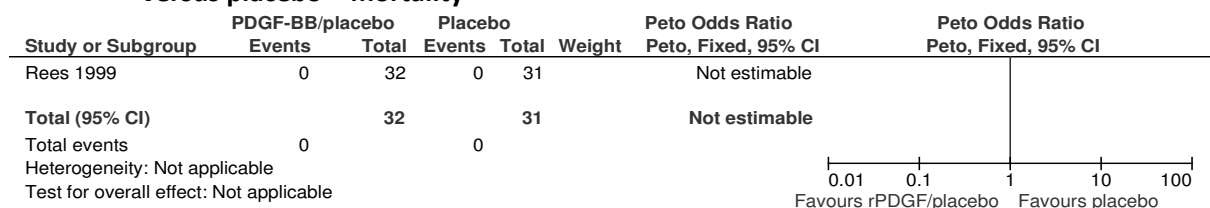


Figure 517: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (300µg/g) alternated with placebo versus placebo – mortality



I.2.7.40 Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 300µg/g alternated with placebo versus 300µg/g

Figure 518: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 300µg/g alternated with placebo versus 300µg/g – proportion of patients completely healed

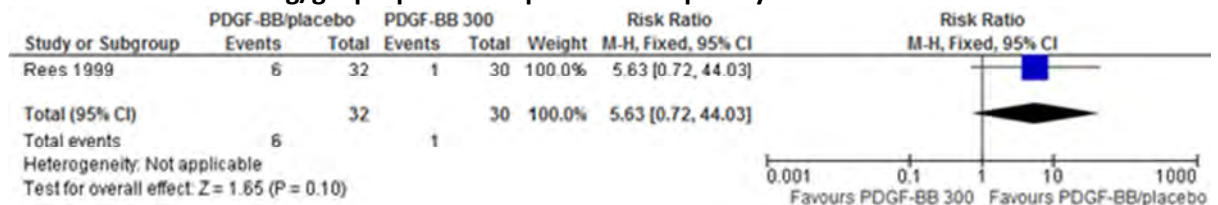


Figure 519: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 300µg/g alternated with placebo versus 300µg/g – proportion of patients ≥ 90% healed

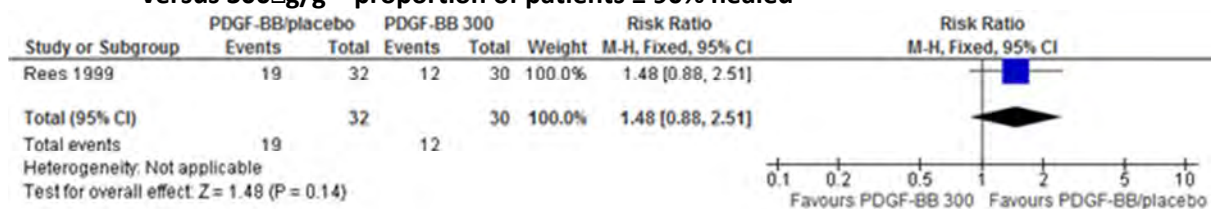


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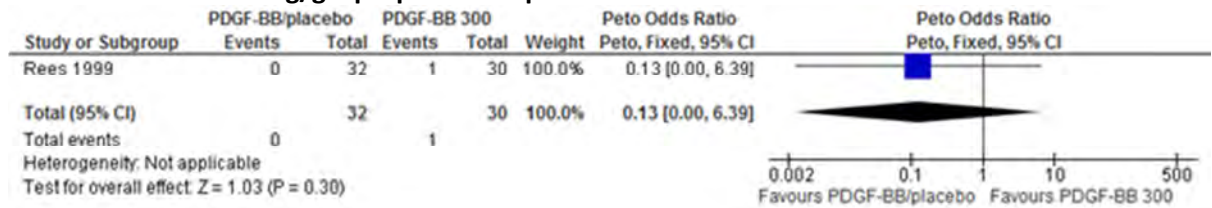


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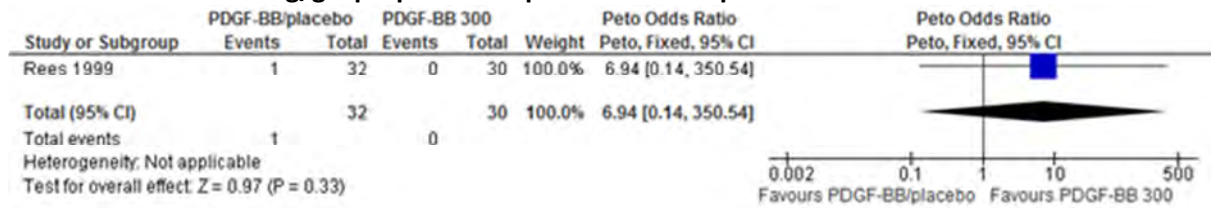


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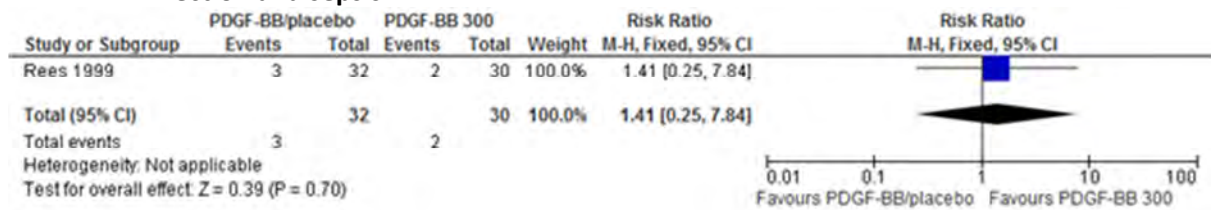
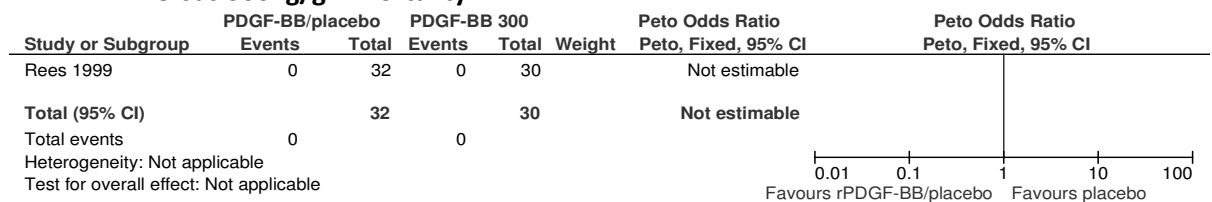


Figure 524: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 300µg/g alternated with placebo versus 300µg/g – mortality



I.2.7.41 Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (300µg/g) versus placebo

Figure 525: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (300µg/g) versus placebo – proportion of patients completely healed

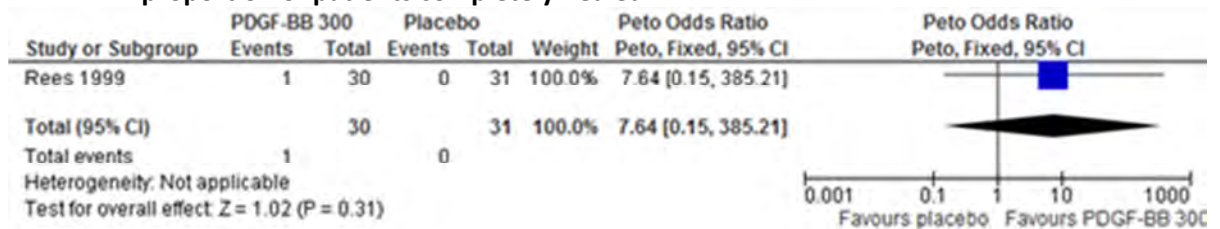


Figure 526: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (300µg/g) versus placebo – proportion of patients ≥ 90% healed



Figure 527: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (300µg/g) versus placebo – proportion of patients with osteomyelitis



Figure 528: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (300µg/g) versus placebo – proportion of patients with an infection

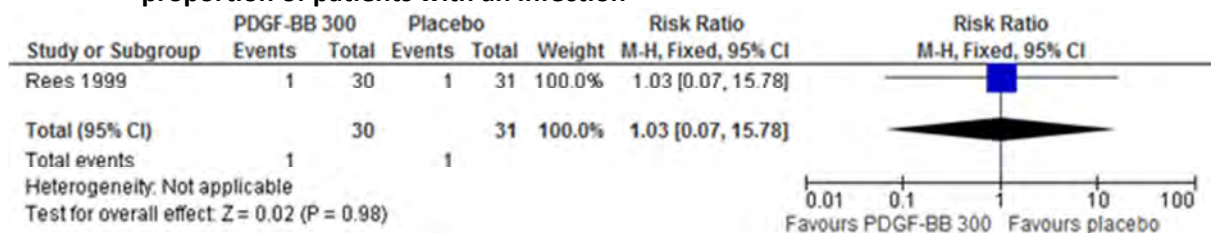


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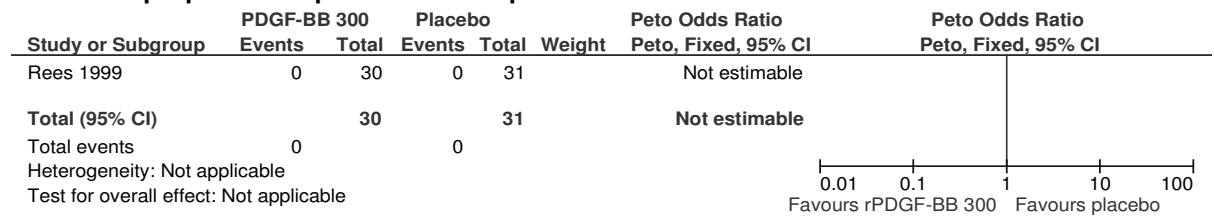


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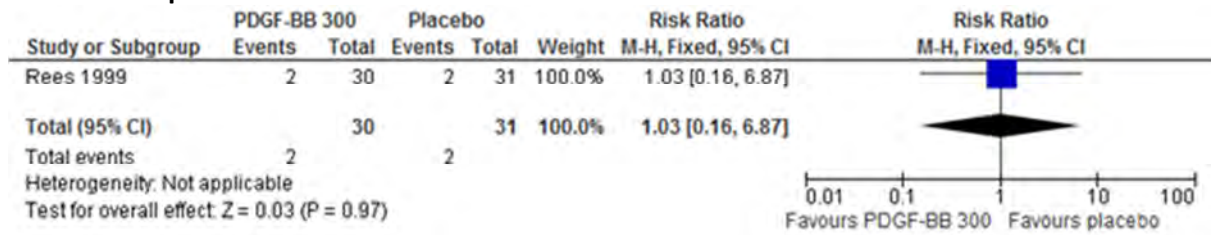
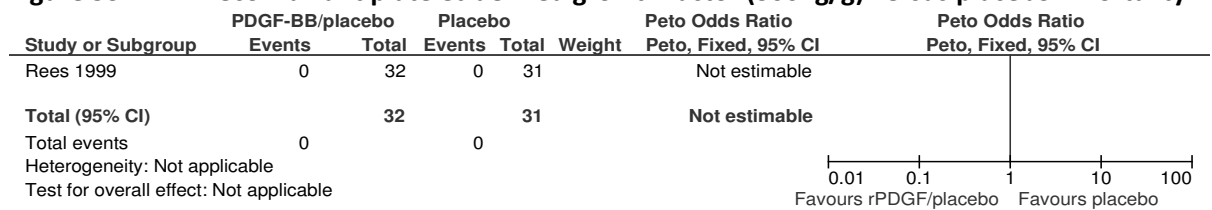


Figure 531: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (300µg/g) versus placebo –mortality



1.2.7.42 Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 1.0µg/g versus placebo

Figure 532: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 1.0µg/g versus placebo – proportion of people completely healed

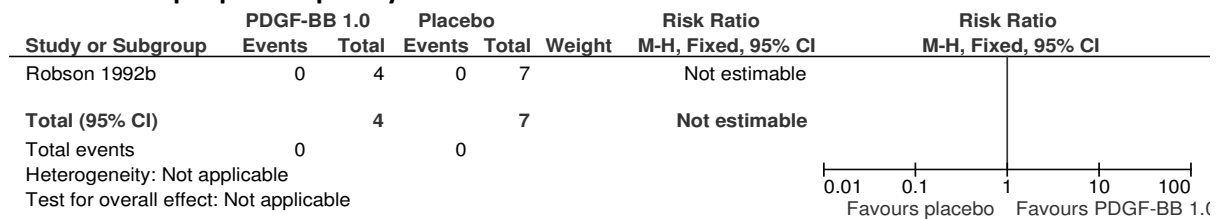


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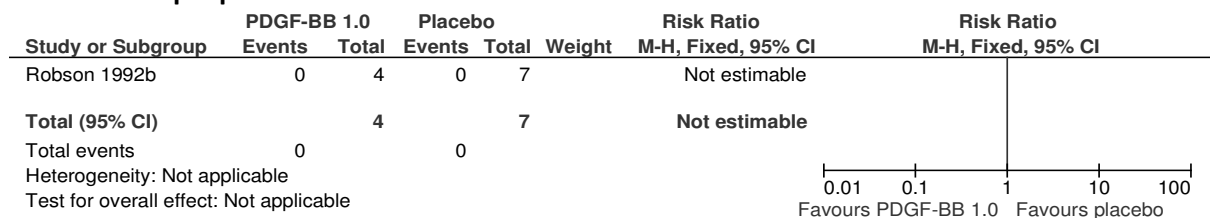
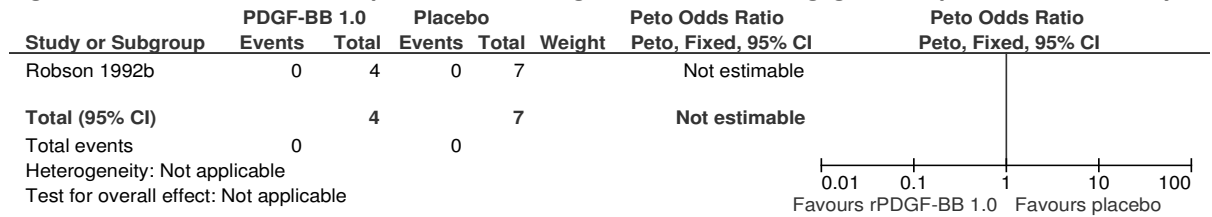


Figure 534: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 1.0µg/g versus placebo – mortality



I.2.7.43 Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor-BB (1.0µg/g) vs. recombinant platelet-derived growth factor-BB (10.0µg/g)

Figure 535: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor-BB (1.0µg/g) vs. recombinant platelet-derived growth factor-BB (10.0µg/g) – proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

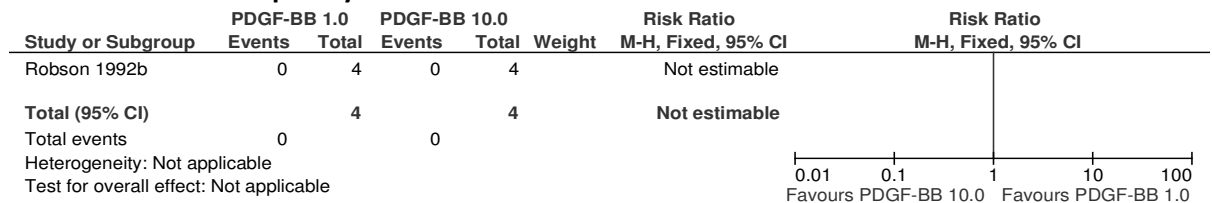


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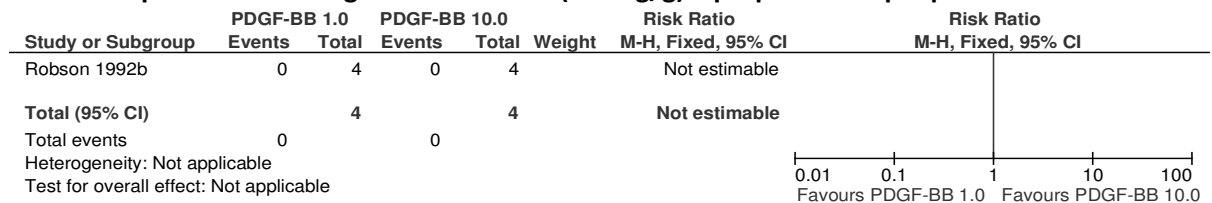
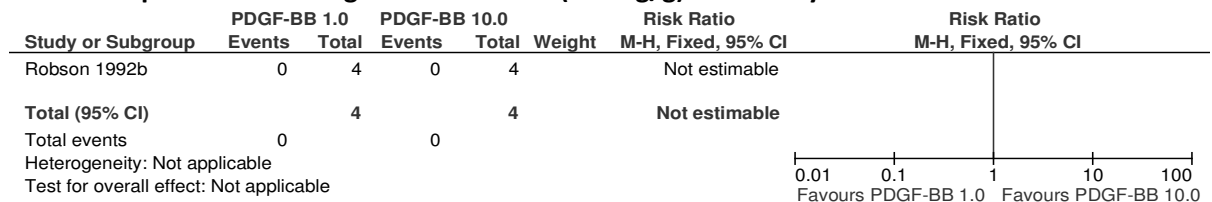


Figure 537: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor-BB (1.0µg/g) vs. recombinant platelet-derived growth factor-BB (10.0µg/g) - mortality



I.2.7.44 Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 1.0µg/g versus 100.0µg/g

Figure 538: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 1.0µg/g versus 100.0µg/g – proportion of patients completely healed

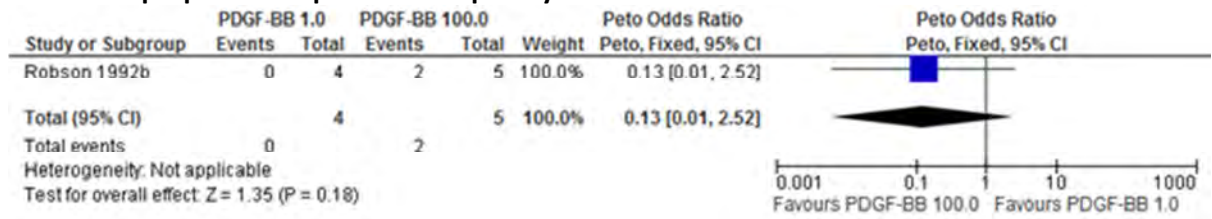


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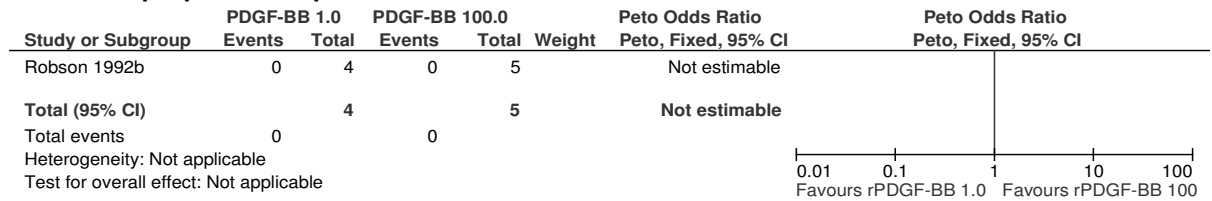
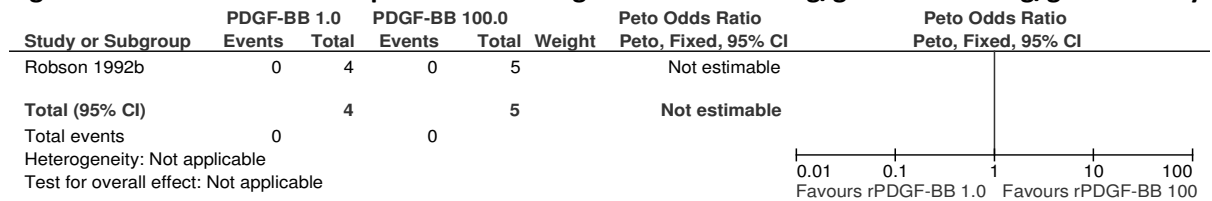


Figure 540: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 1.0µg/g versus 100.0µg/g – mortality



I.2.7.45 Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor-BB (10.0µg/g) versus placebo

Figure 541: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor-BB (10.0µg/g) versus placebo – proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

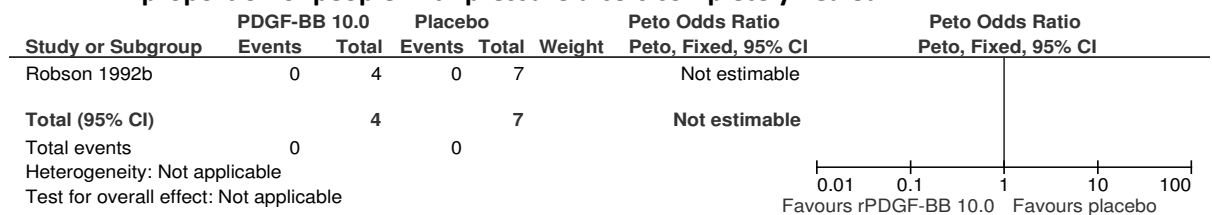


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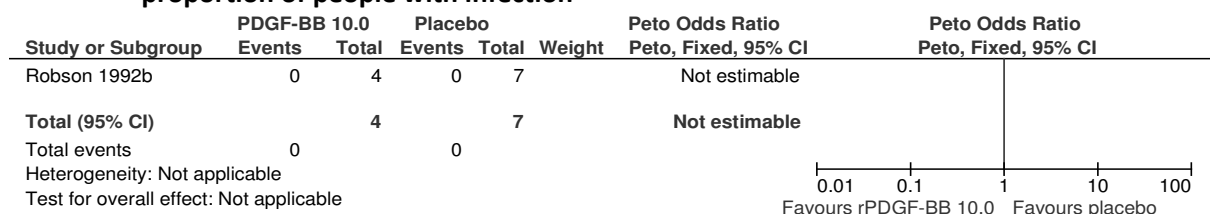
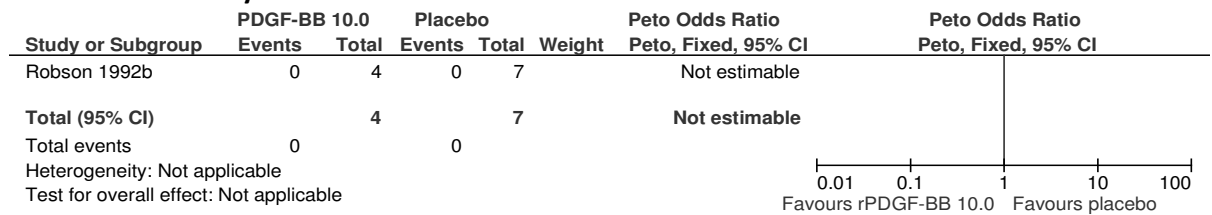


Figure 543: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor-BB (10.0µg/g) versus placebo – mortality



I.2.7.46 Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 10.0µg/g versus 100.0µg/g

Figure 544: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 10.0µg/g versus 100.0µg/g – proportion of patients completely healed

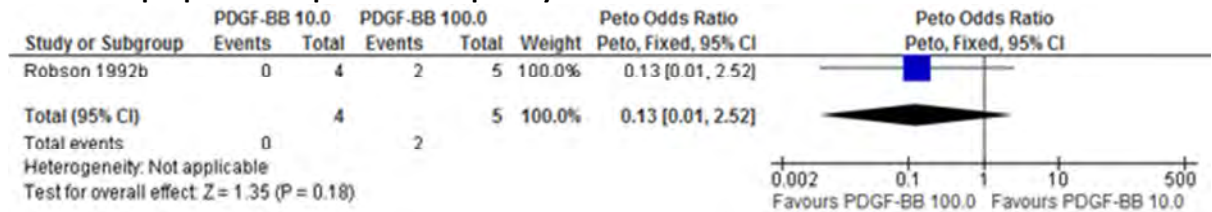


Figure 545: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 10.0µg/g versus 100.0µg/g – proportion of patients with infection

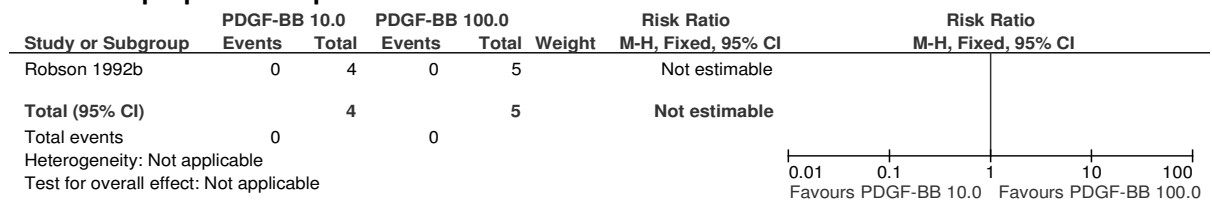


Figure 546: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor: 10.0µg/g versus 100.0µg/g – mortality

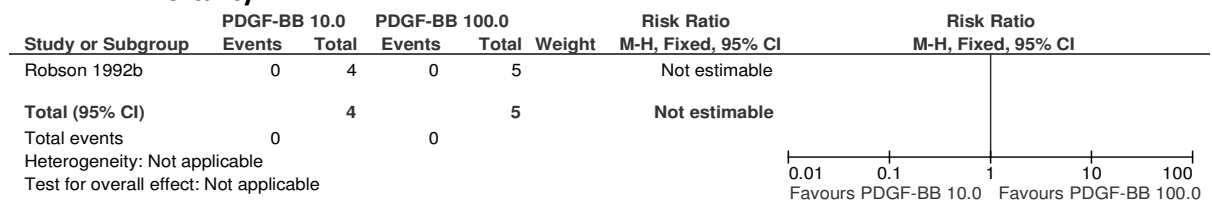


Figure 547: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (100.0µg/g) versus placebo – proportion of patients completely healed

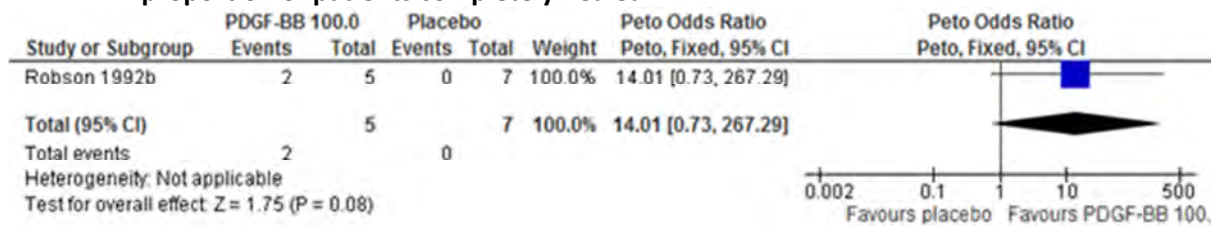


Figure 548: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (100.0µg/g) versus placebo – mean percentage reduction in ulcer depth

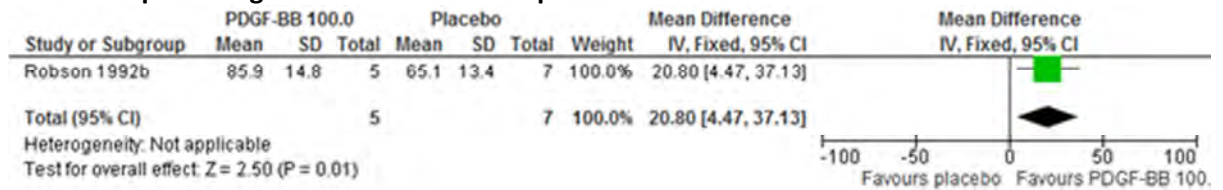


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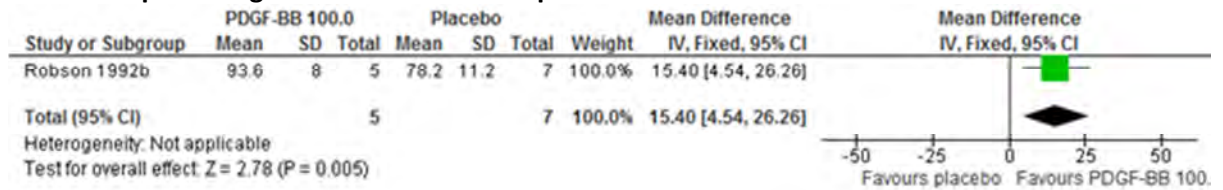


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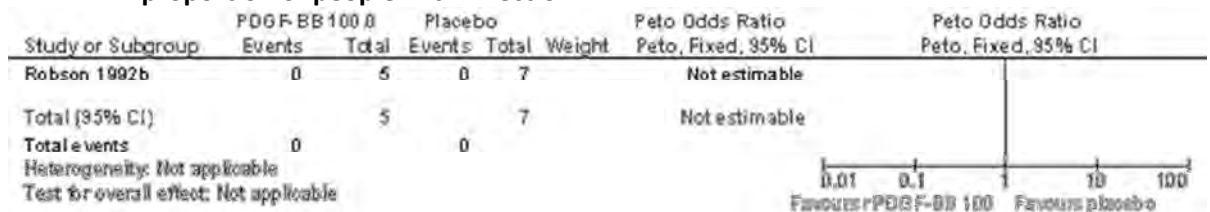
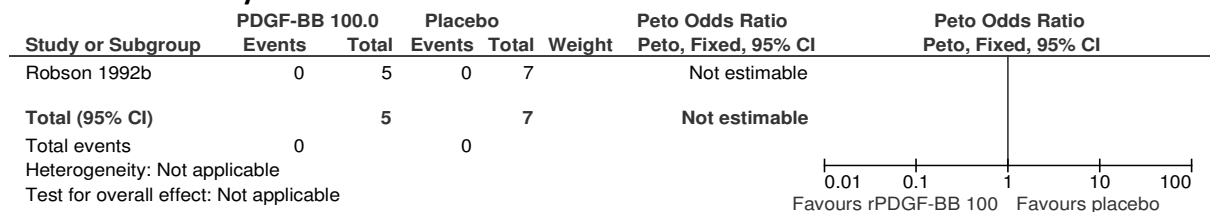


Figure 551: Recombinant platelet-derived growth factor (100.0µg/g) versus placebo – mortality



I.2.7.47 Basic fibroblast growth factor (different schedules and doses) versus placebo

Figure 552: Basic fibroblast growth factor (different schedules and doses) versus placebo – proportion of patients > 70% healed

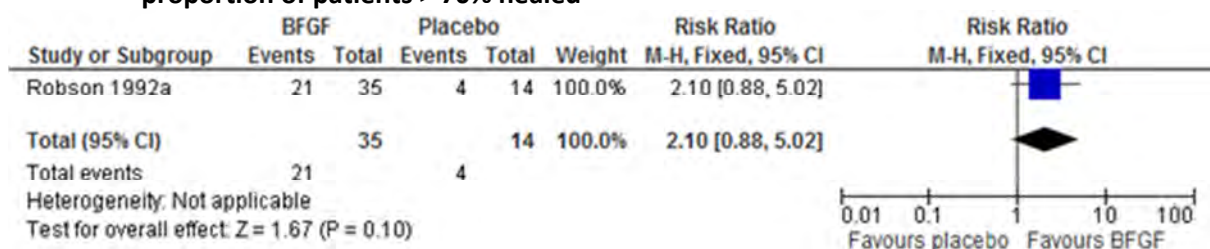
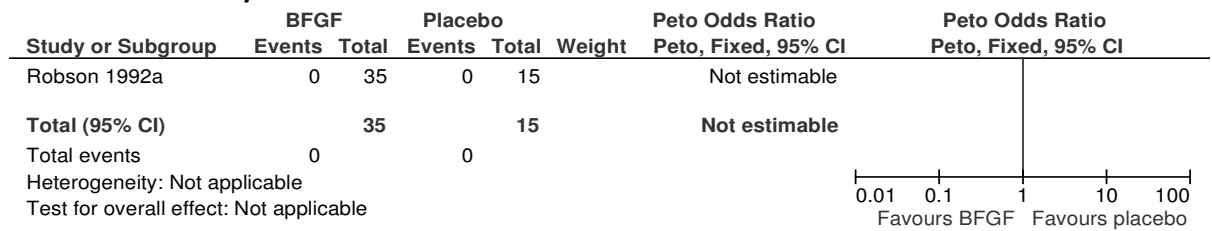


Figure 553: Basic fibroblast growth factor (different schedules and doses) versus placebo – mortality



I.2.7.48 Interleukin 1-beta (0.01ug/cm²) vs. placebo

Figure 554: Interleukin 1-beta (0.01ug/cm²) vs. placebo – proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

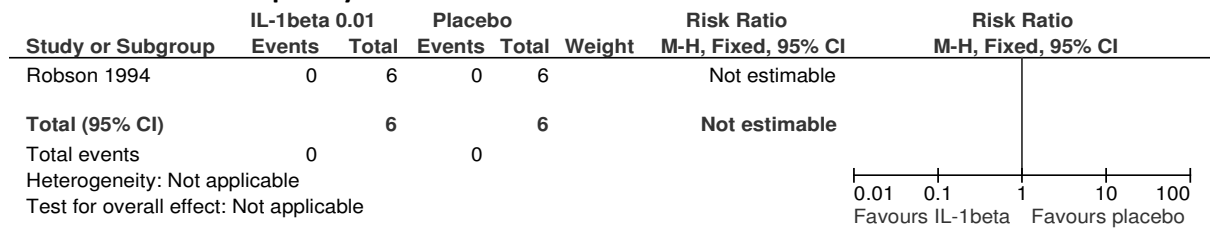
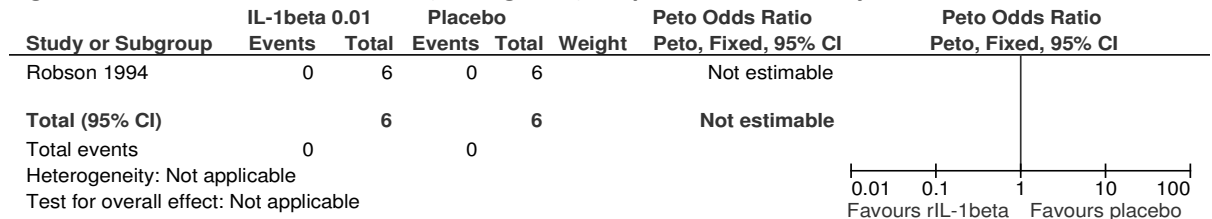


Figure 555: Interleukin 1-beta (0.01ug/cm²) vs. placebo – mortality



I.2.7.49 Interleukin 1-beta (0.01ug/cm²) versus interleukin 1-beta (0.1ug/cm²)

Figure 556: Interleukin 1-beta (0.01ug/cm²) versus interleukin 1-beta (0.1ug/cm²) – proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

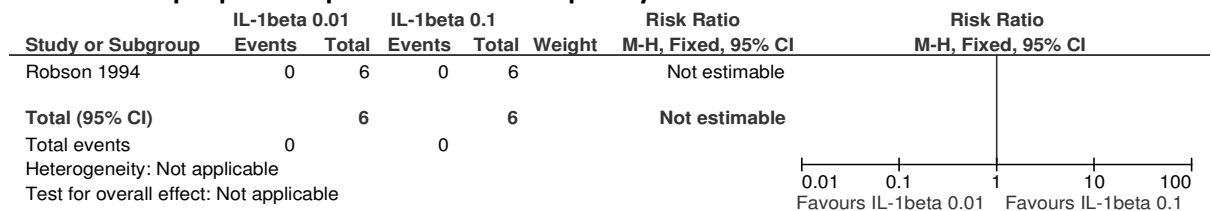
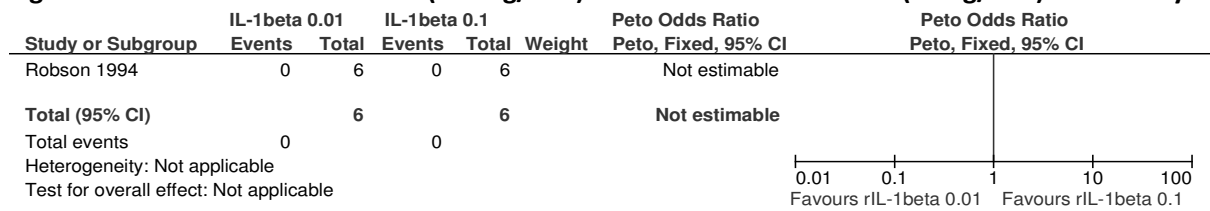


Figure 557: Interleukin 1-beta (0.01g/cm²) versus interleukin 1-beta (0.1g/cm²) – mortality



I.2.7.50 Interleukin 1-beta (0.01g/cm²) vs. interleukin 1-beta (1.0g/cm²) –

Figure 558: Interleukin 1-beta (0.01g/cm²) vs. interleukin 1-beta (1.0g/cm²) – proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

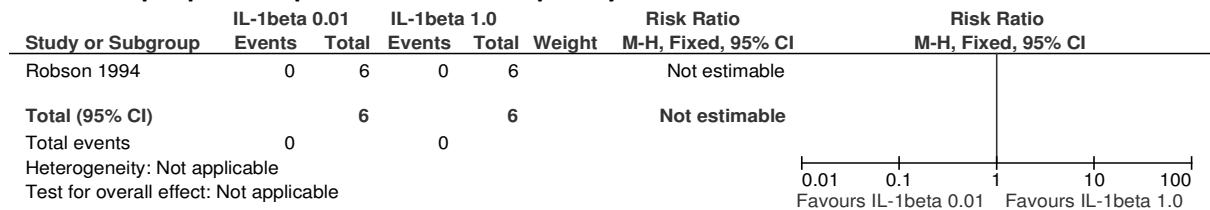
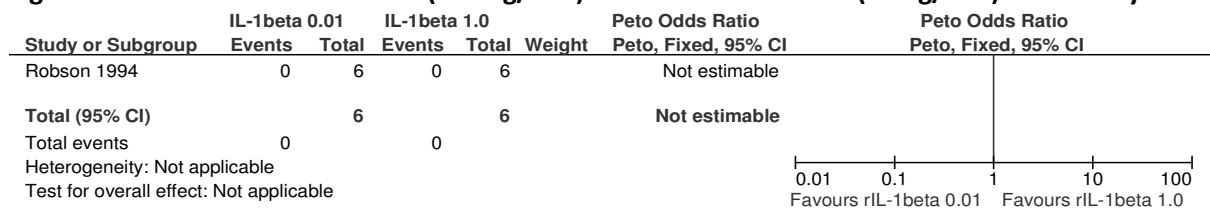


Figure 559: Interleukin 1-beta (0.01g/cm²) vs. interleukin 1-beta (1.0g/cm²) – mortality



I.2.7.51 Interleukin 1-beta (0.1g/cm²) vs. placebo

Figure 560: Interleukin 1-beta (0.1g/cm²) vs. placebo – proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

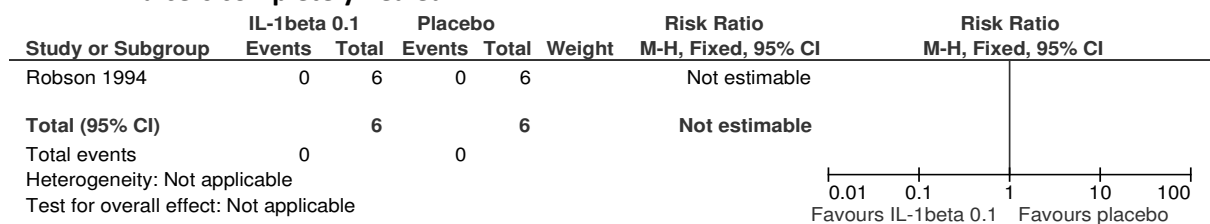
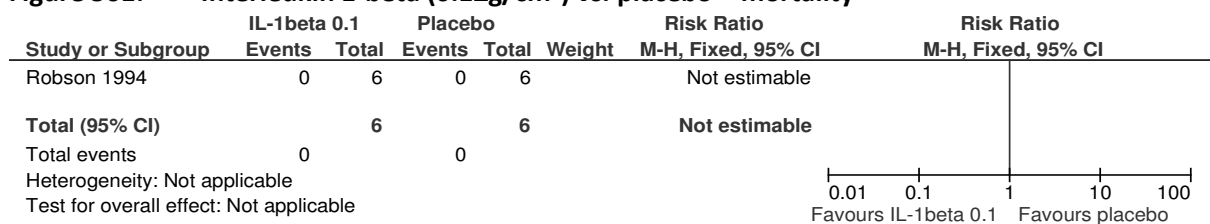


Figure 561: Interleukin 1-beta (0.1g/cm²) vs. placebo – mortality



I.2.7.52 Interleukin 1-beta (0.1g/cm²) vs. interleukin 1-beta (1.0g/cm²)

Figure 562: Interleukin 1-beta (0.1g/cm²) vs. interleukin 1-beta (1.0g/cm²) – proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

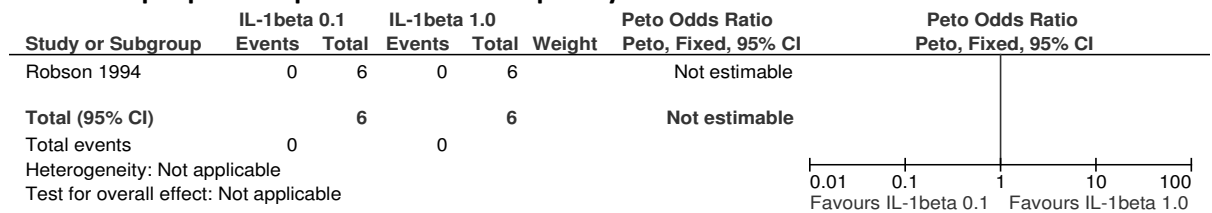
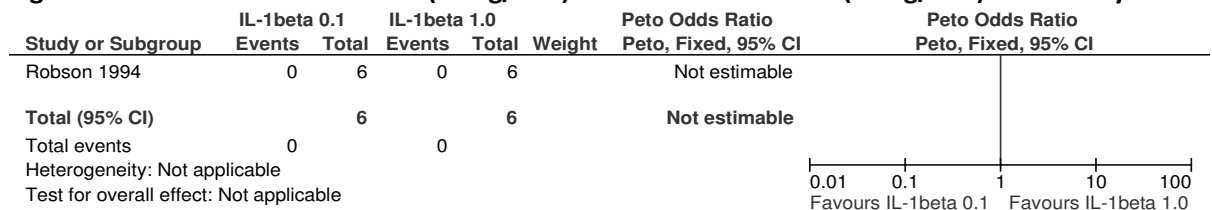


Figure 563: Interleukin 1-beta (0.1g/cm²) vs. interleukin 1-beta (1.0g/cm²) – mortality



I.2.7.53 Interleukin 1-beta (1.0g/cm²) vs. placebo

Figure 564: Interleukin 1-beta (1.0g/cm²) vs. placebo – proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

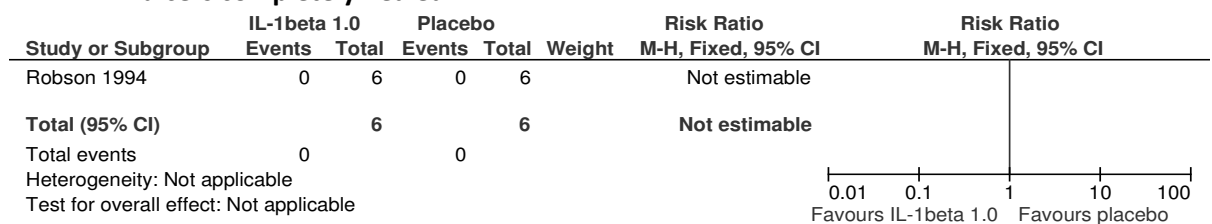
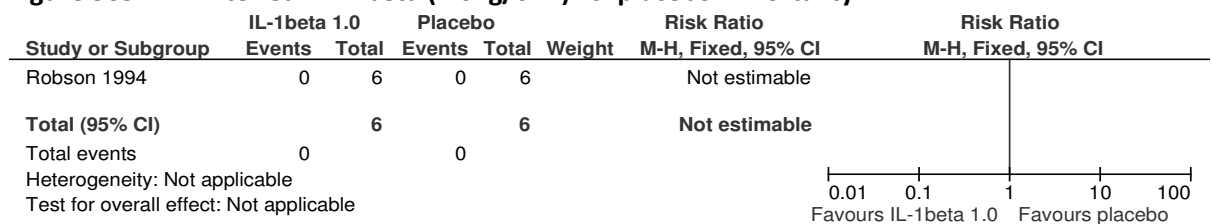


Figure 565: Interleukin 1-beta (1.0g/cm²) vs. placebo – mortality



I.2.7.54 Chlorinated lime solution versus dextranomer

Figure 566: Chlorinated lime solution versus dextranomer – Time to healing (defined as granulation and < 25% of original ulcer area) (days)

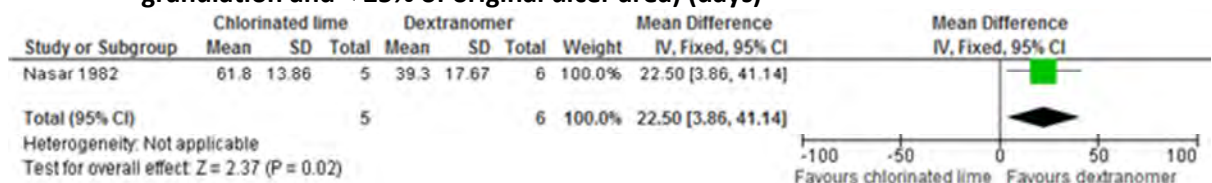
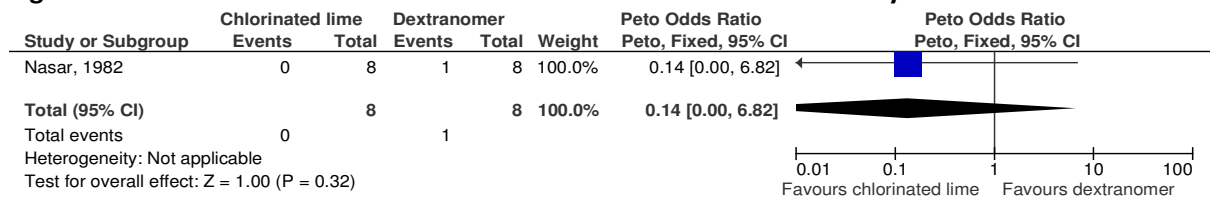


Figure 567: Chlorinated lime solution versus dextranomer – mortality



1.2.8 Dressings

Figure 568: Figure 2. Hydrocolloid dressing versus gauze dressing – proportion of patients completely healed

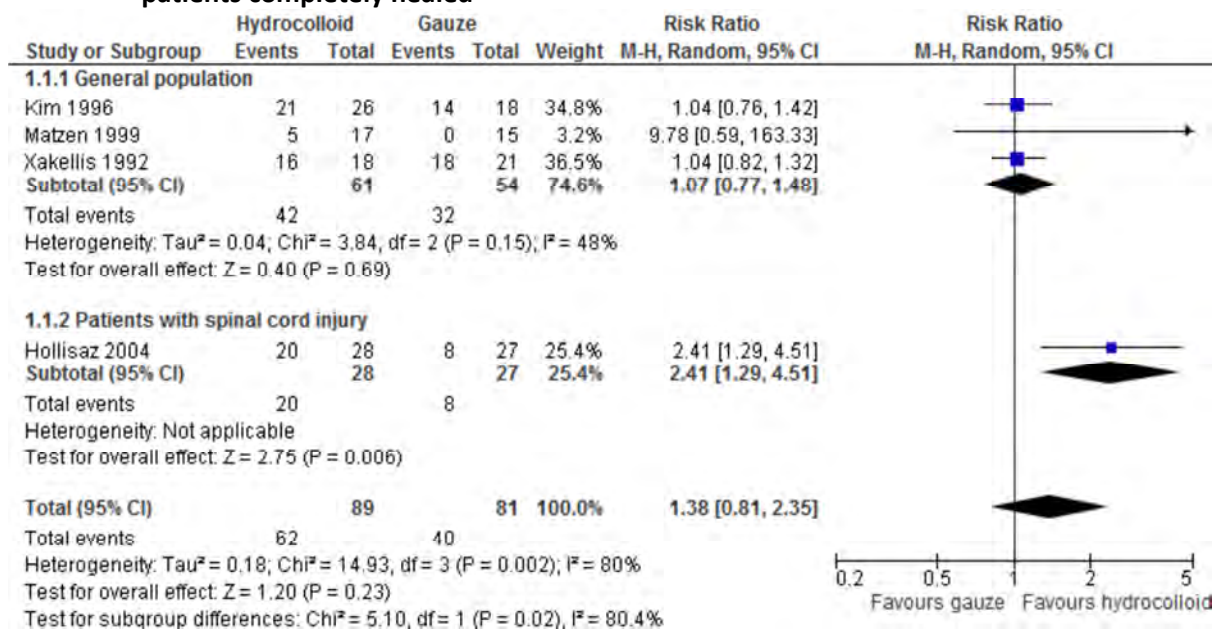


Figure 569: Hydrocolloid dressing versus gauze dressing – proportion of ulcers completely healed (all stages – all sites)

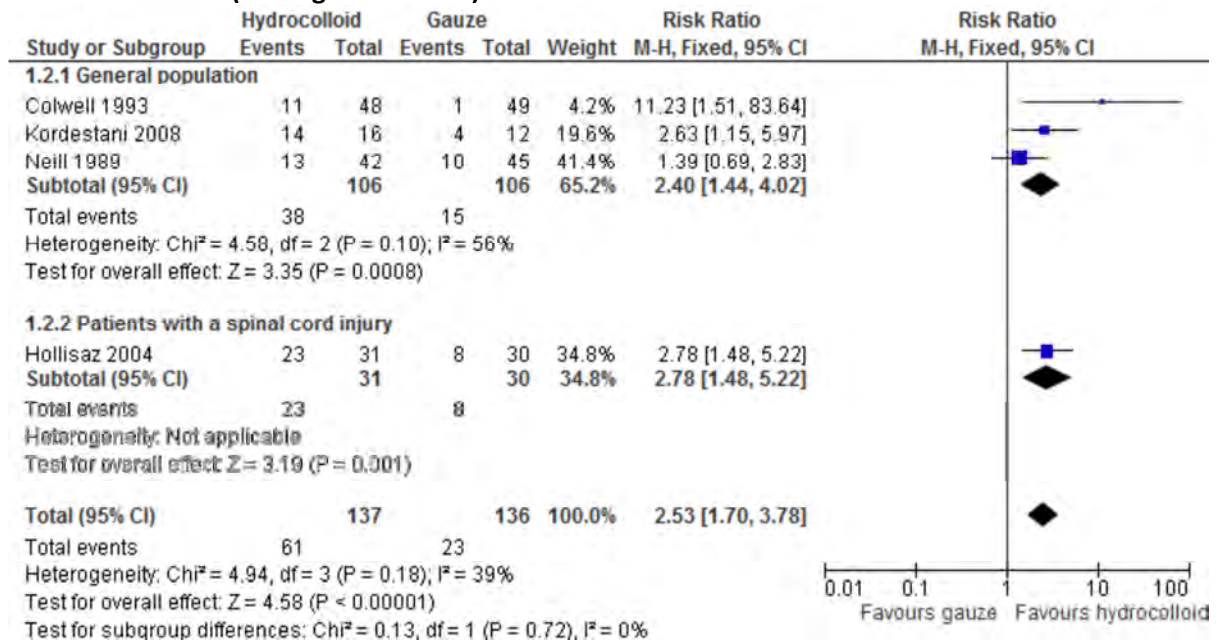


Figure 570: Hydrocolloid dressing versus gauze dressing – proportion of ulcers completely healed (stage II – all sites)

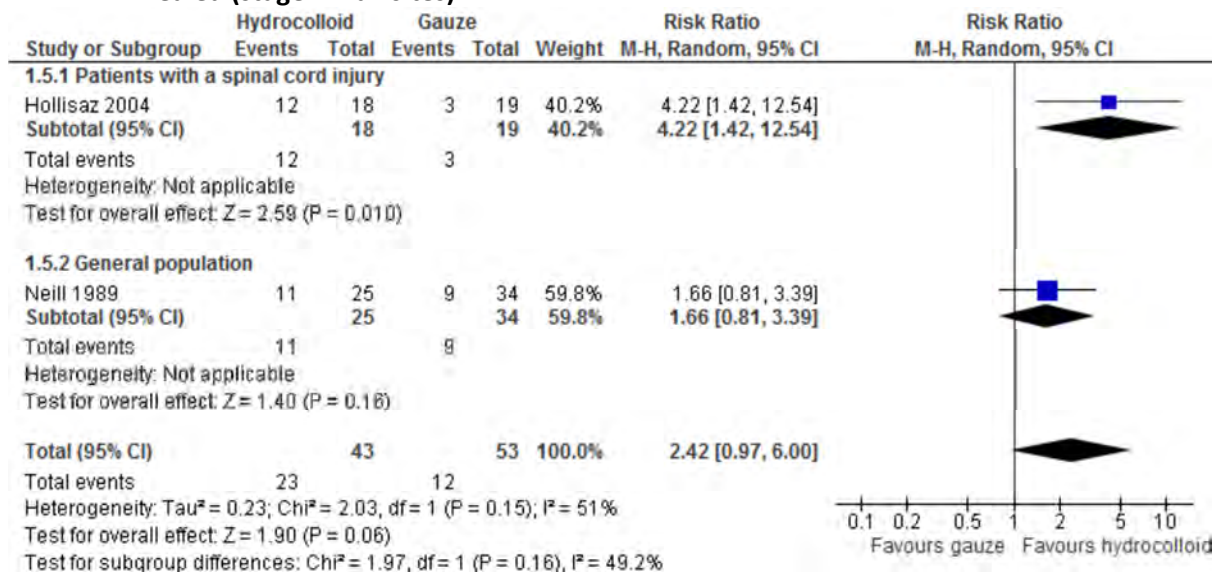


Figure 571: Hydrocolloid dressing versus gauze dressing – proportion of ulcers completely healed (stage III – all sites)

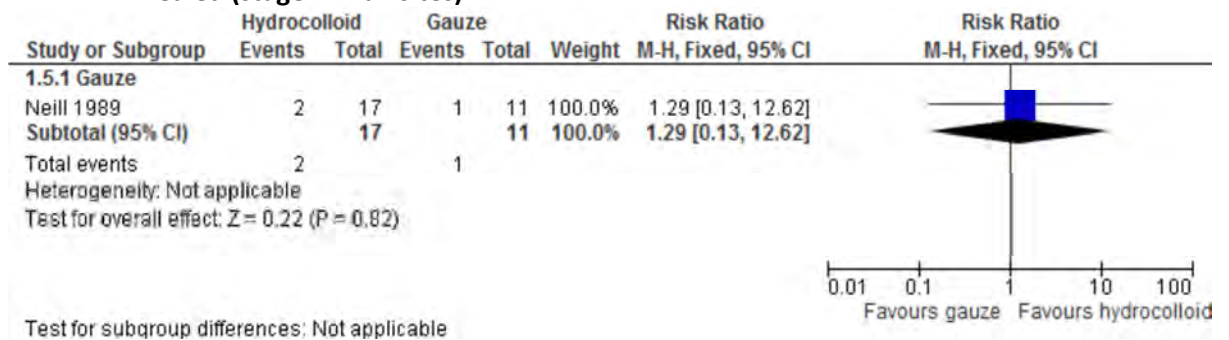


Figure 572: Hydrocolloid dressing versus gauze dressing – proportion of ulcers completely healed (all stages - sacral)

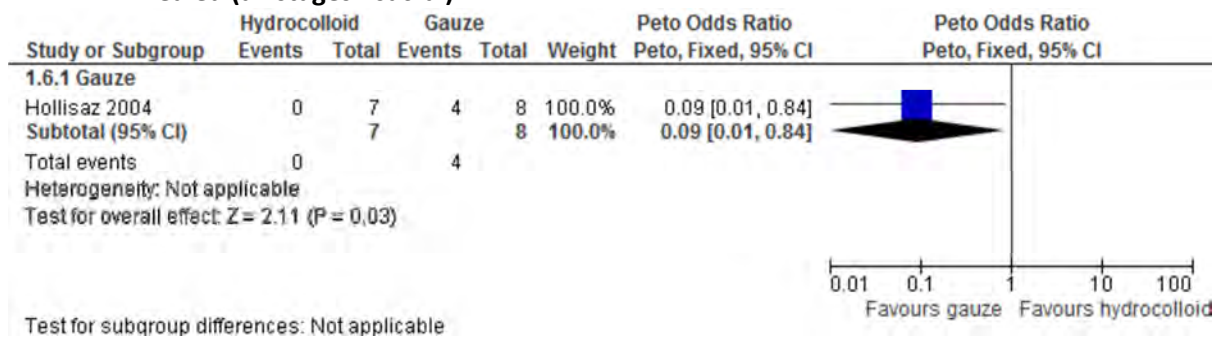


Figure 573: Hydrocolloid dressing versus gauze dressing – proportion of ulcers improved

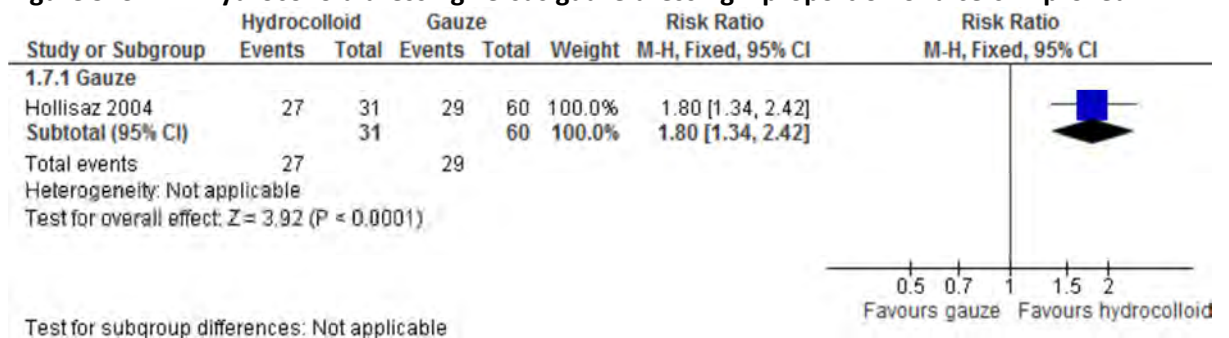


Figure 574: Hydrocolloid dressing versus gauze dressing – proportion of ulcers worsened (all stages)

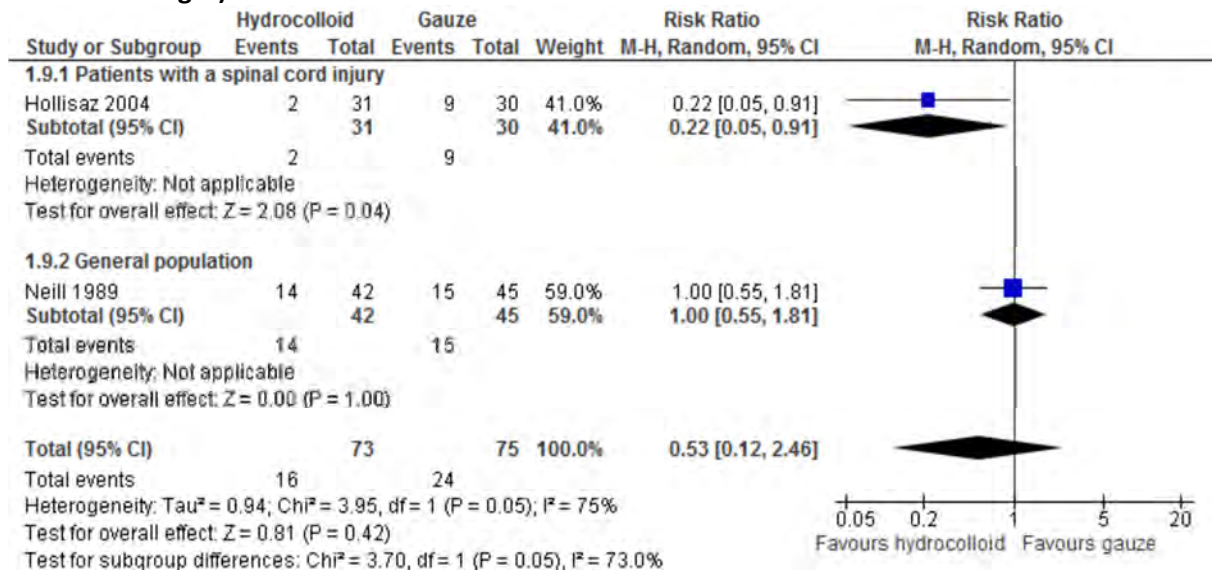


Figure 575: Hydrocolloid dressing versus gauze dressing – proportion of ulcers worsened (stage II)

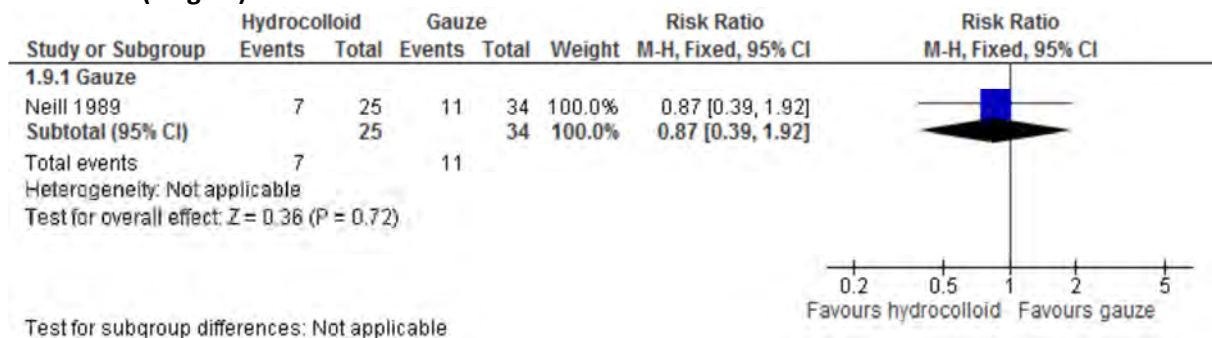


Figure 576: Figure 10. Hydrocolloid dressing versus gauze dressing – proportion of ulcers worsened (stage III)

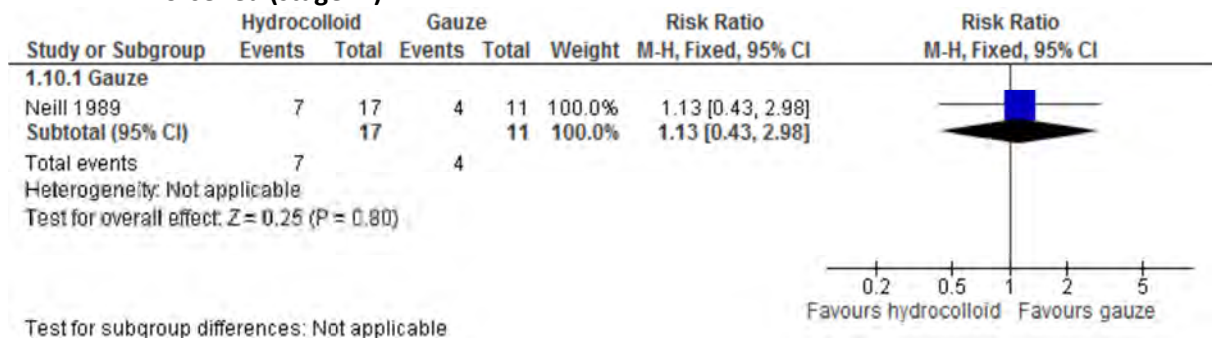


Figure 577: Hydrocolloid dressing versus gauze dressing – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area

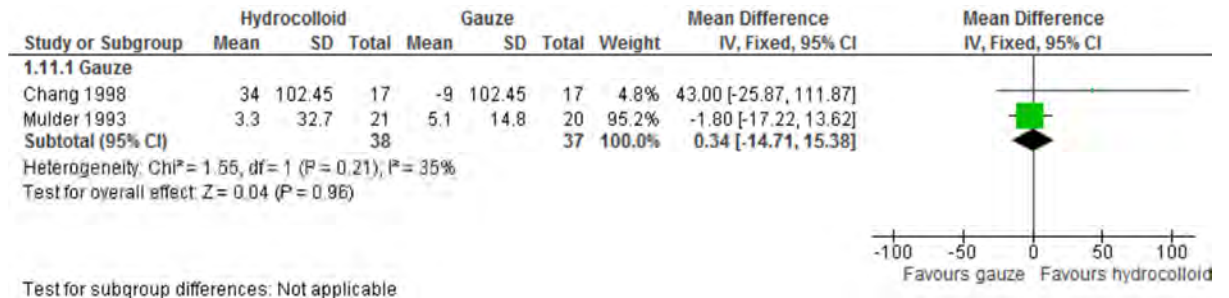


Figure 578: Figure 12. Hydrocolloid dressing versus gauze dressing – mean percentage reduction in ulcer volume

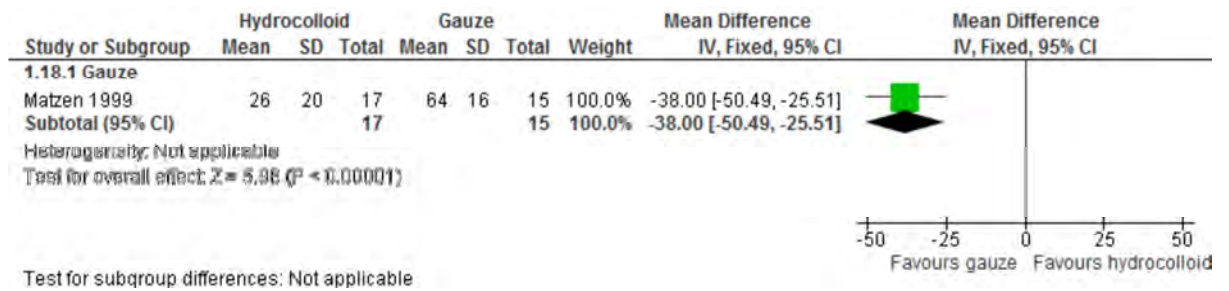


Figure 579: Hydrocolloid dressing versus gauze dressing – mean healing speed (mm²/day)

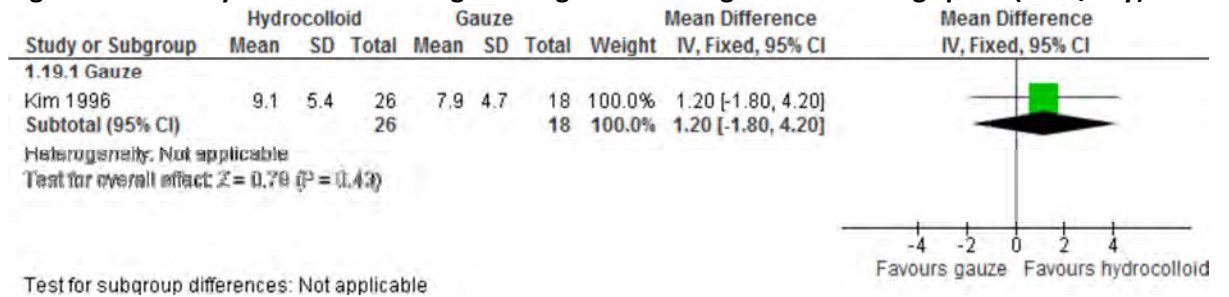


Figure 580: Hydrocolloid dressing versus gauze dressing – proportion of patients with an infection

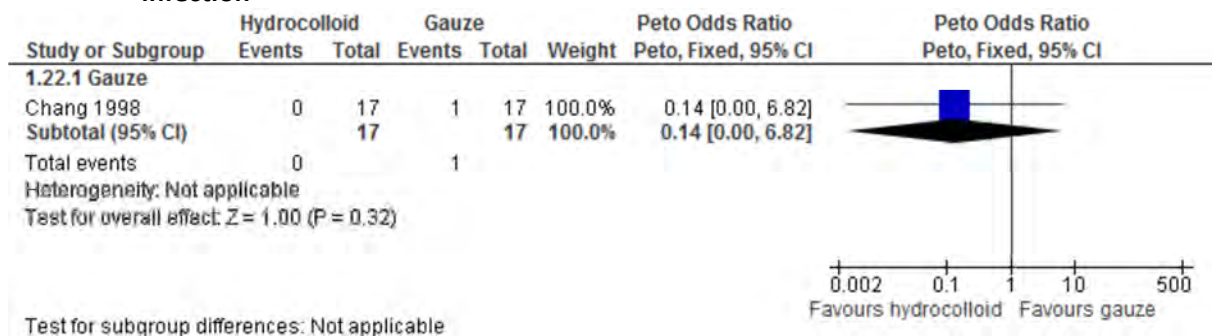


Figure 581: Hydrocolloid dressing versus gauze dressing – proportion of patients with hypergranulation

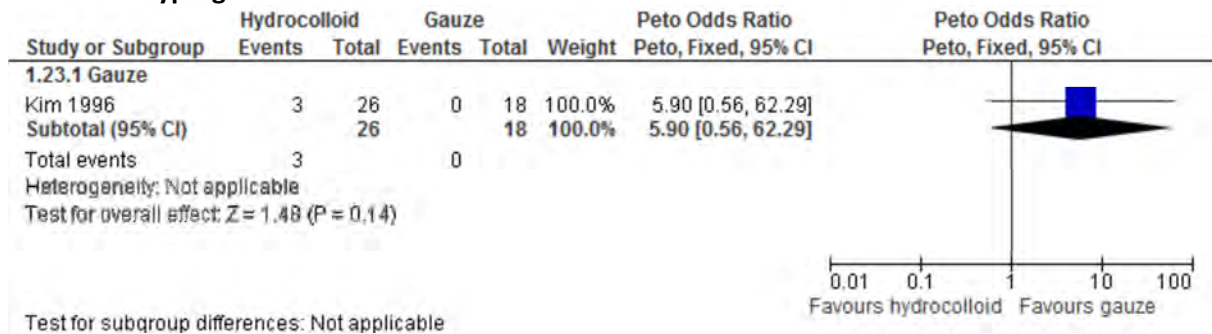


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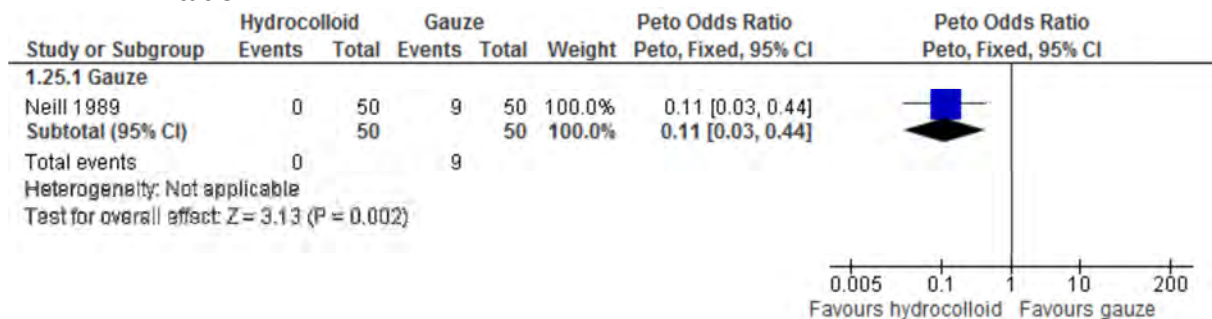


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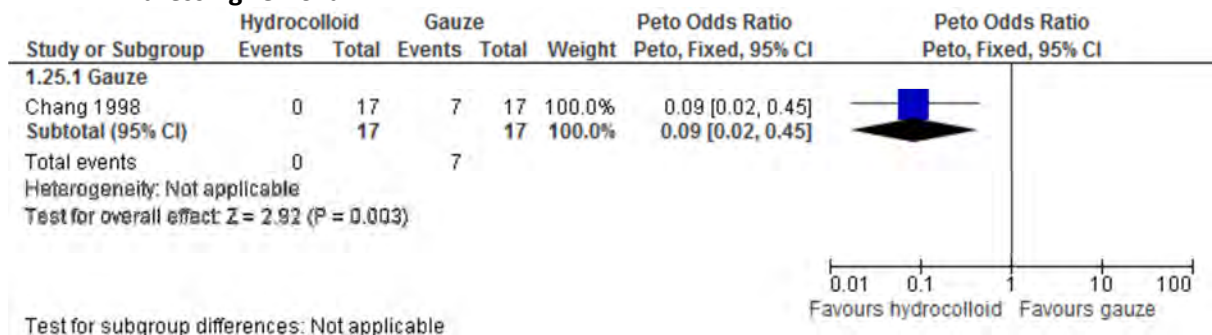


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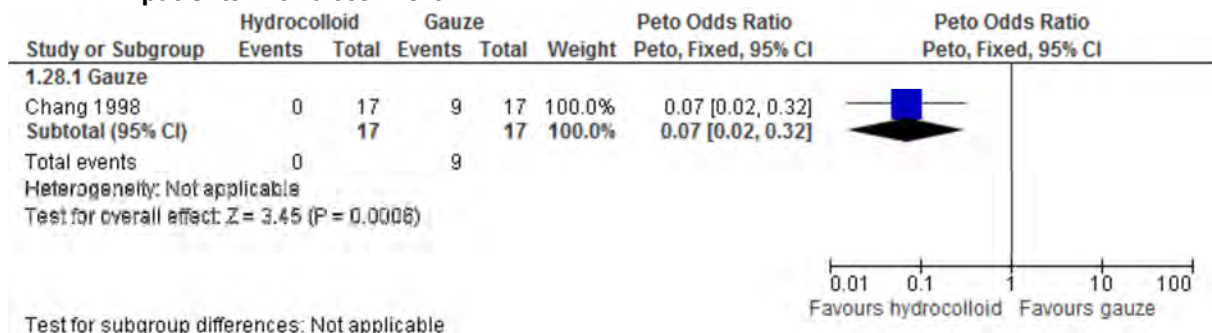


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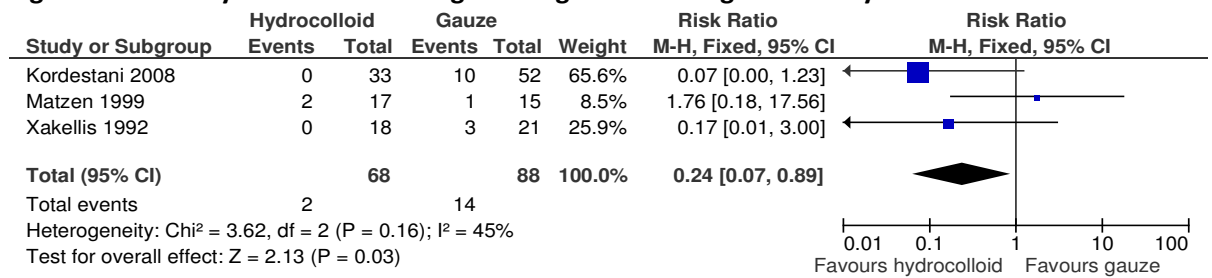


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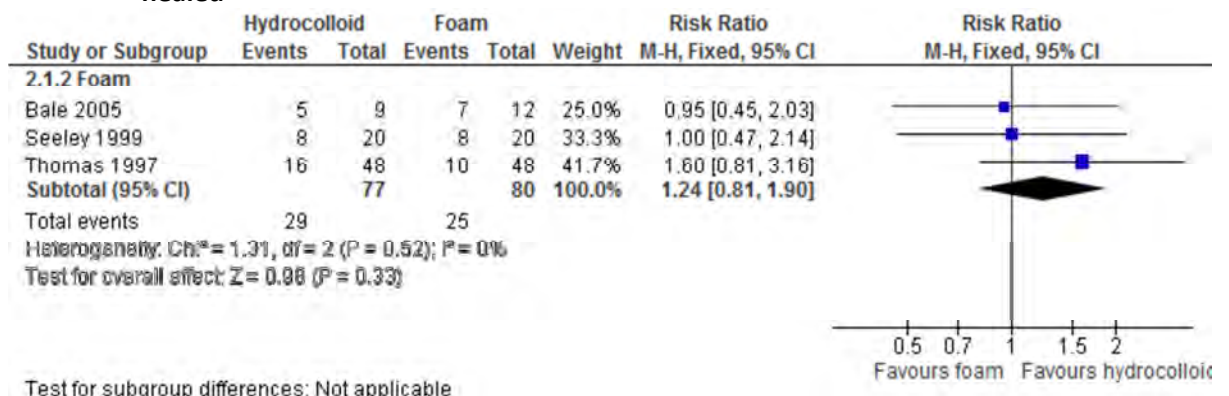


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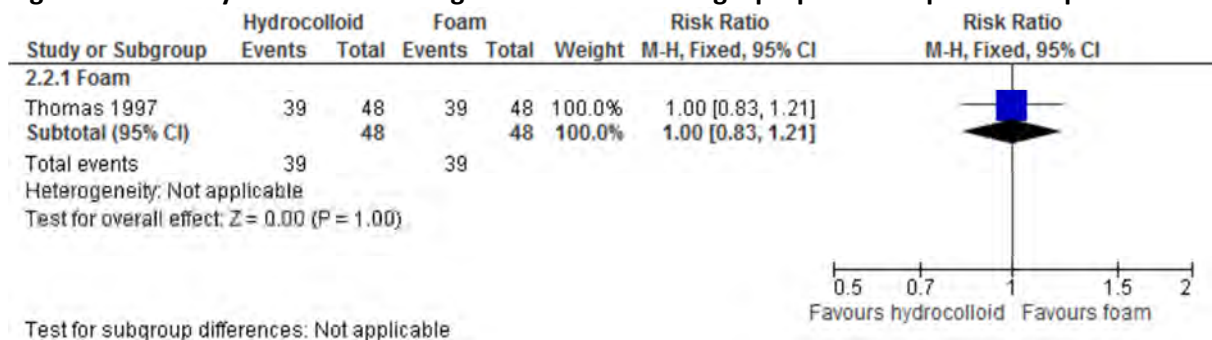


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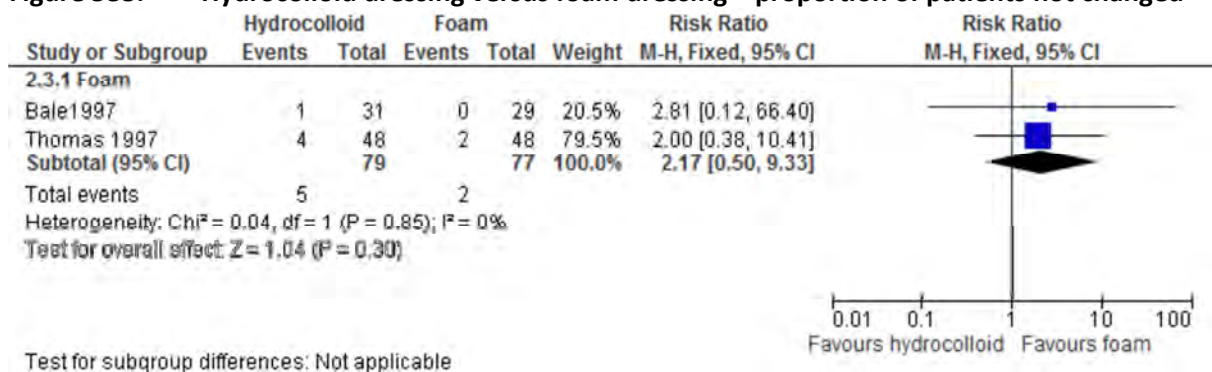


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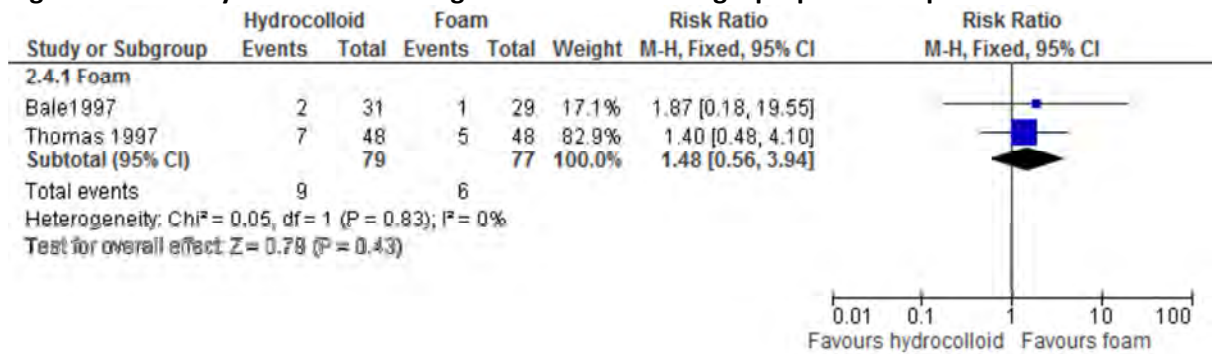


Figure 590: Hydrocolloid dressing versus foam dressing – mean reduction in ulcer area

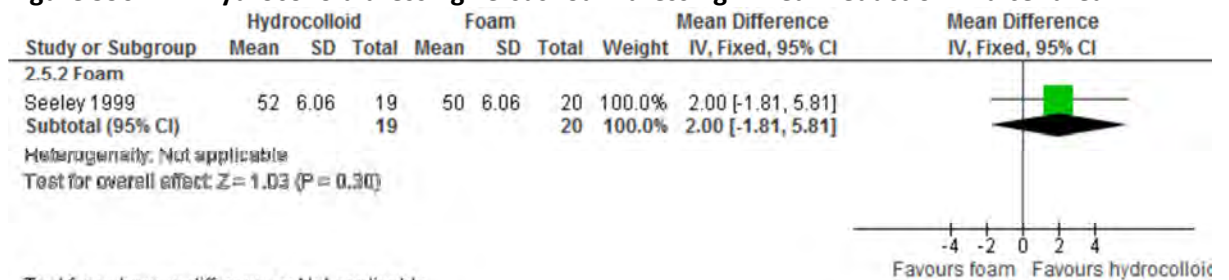


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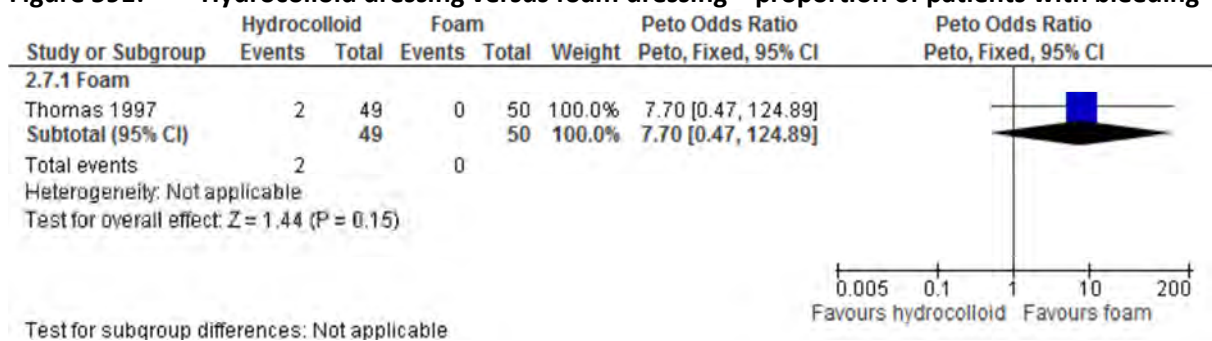


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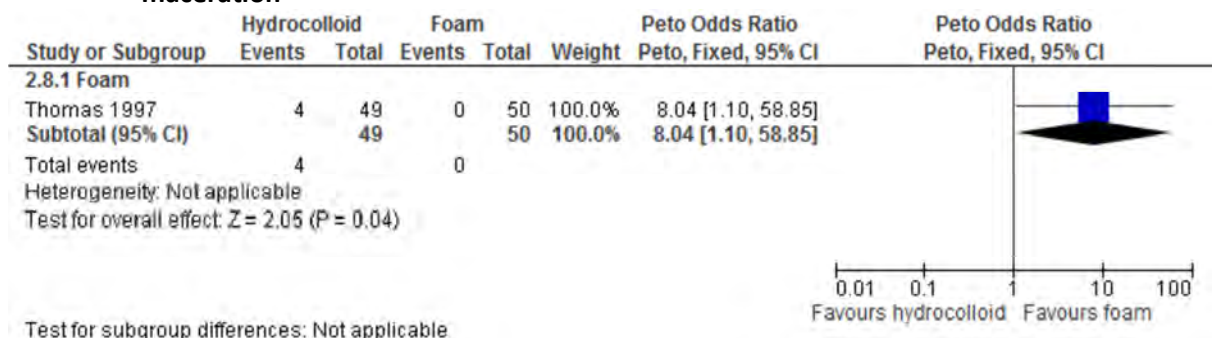


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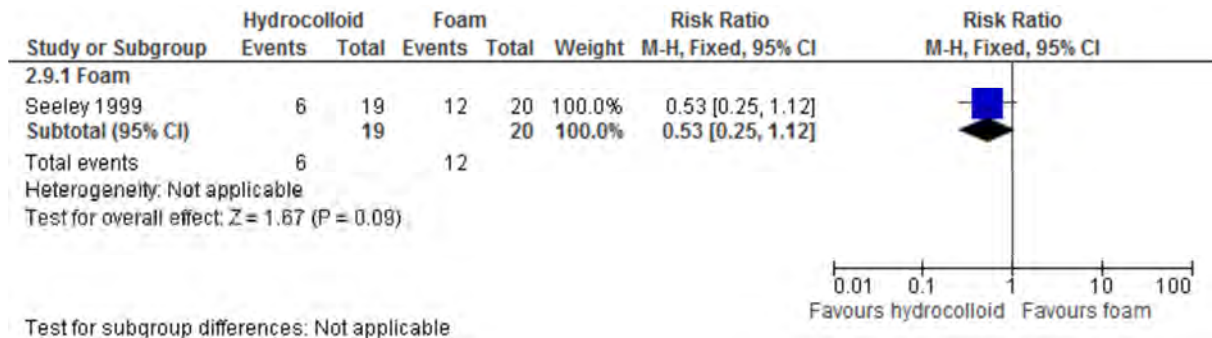


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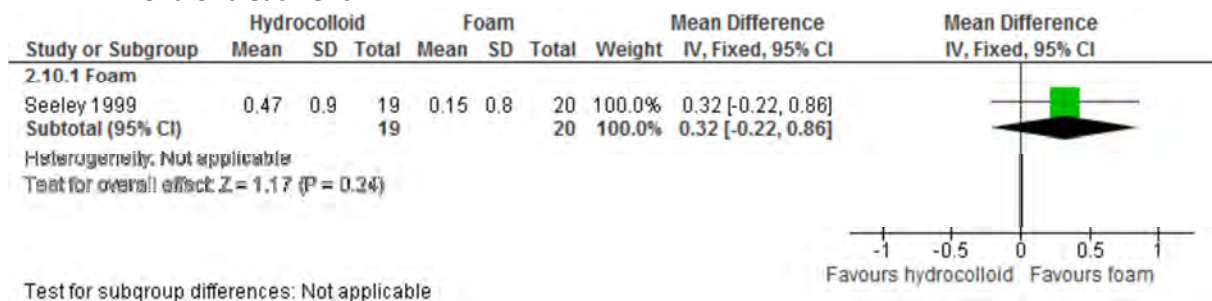


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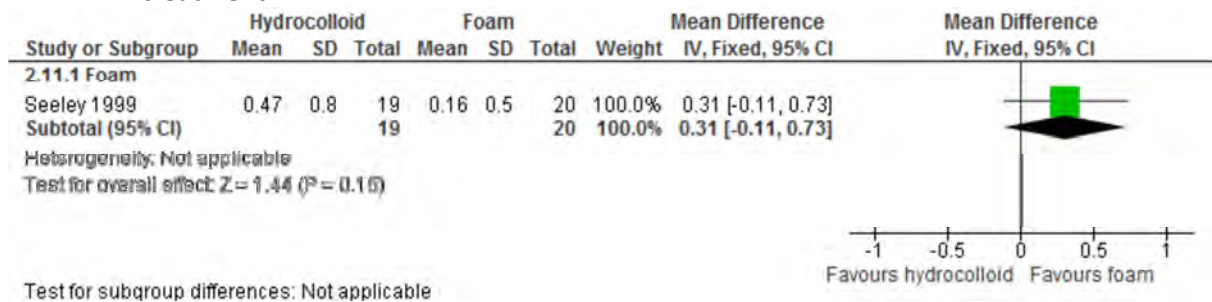


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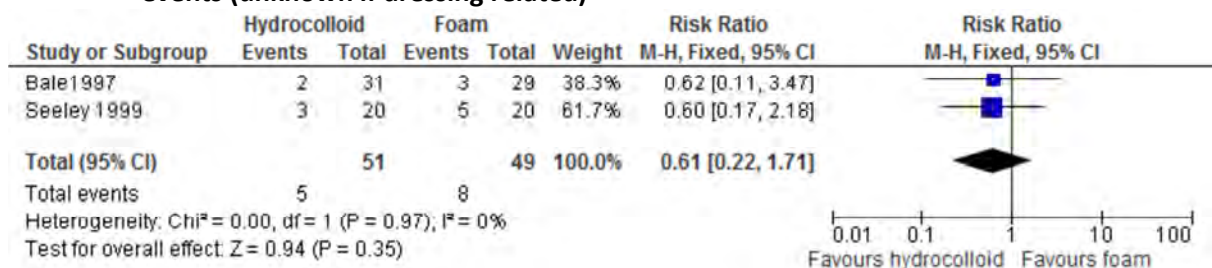


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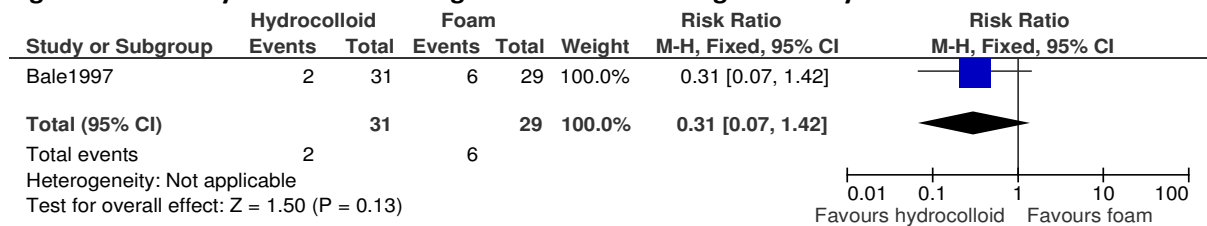


Figure 599: Hydrocolloid dressing versus polyurethane dressing – proportion of patients completely healed

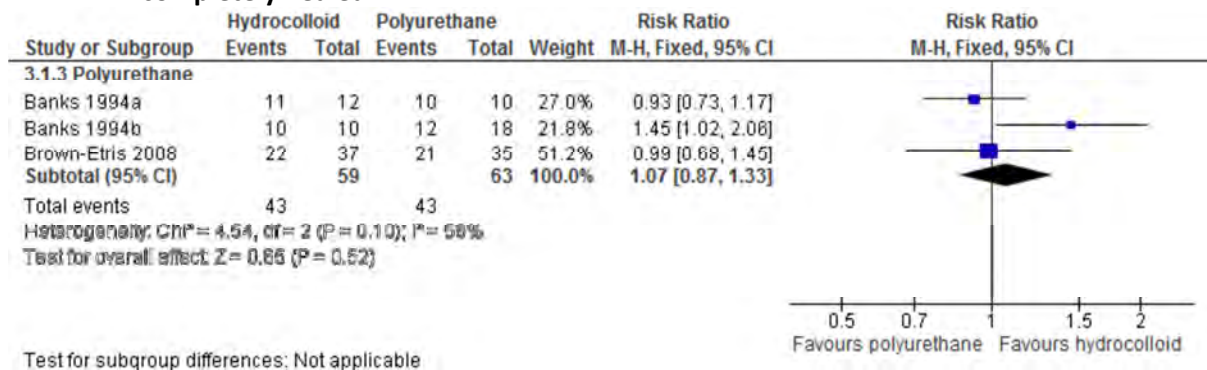


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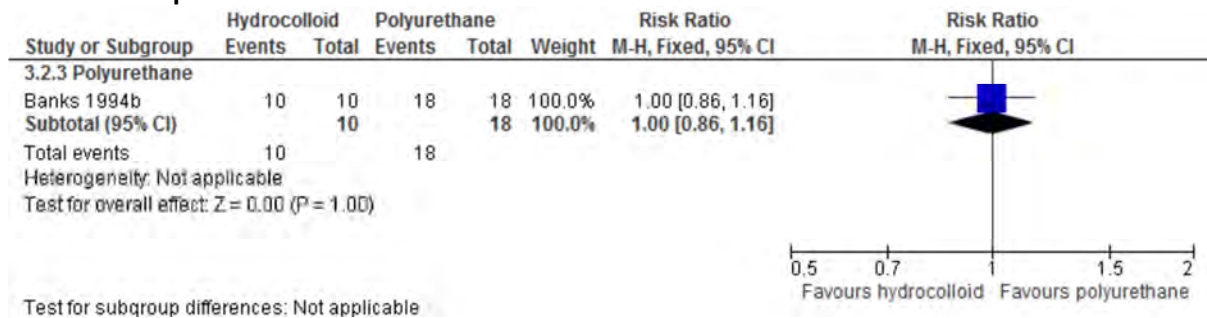


Figure 601: Hydrocolloid dressing versus polyurethane dressing – linear healing rate (cm/week)

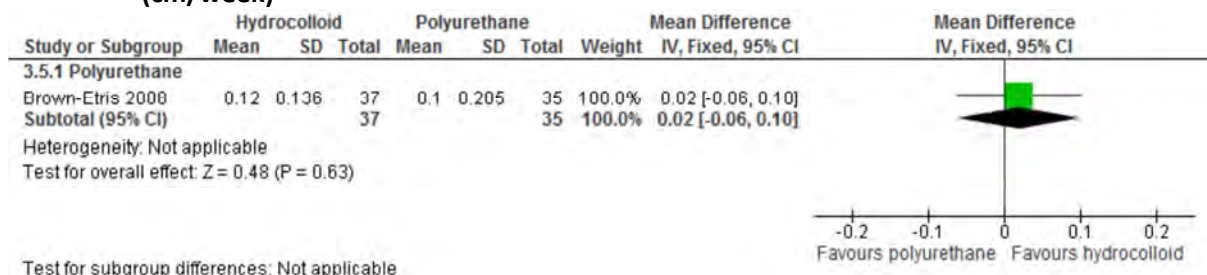


Figure 602: Hydrocolloid dressing versus polyurethane dressing – mean odour score

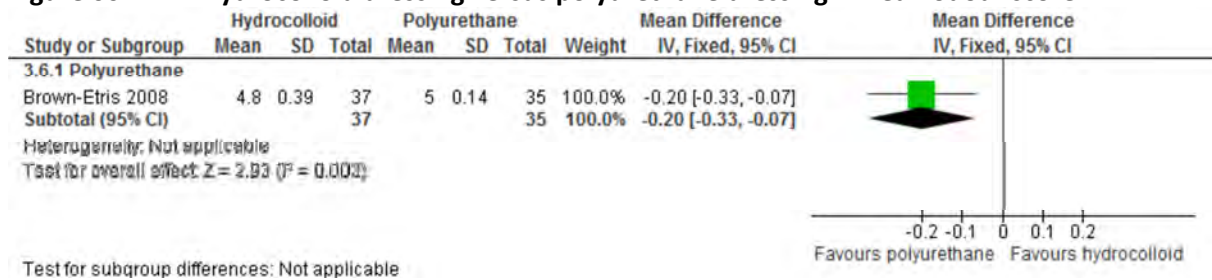


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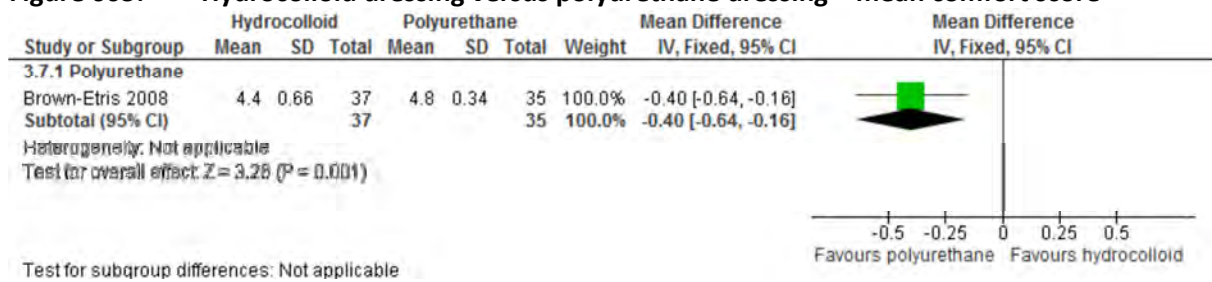


Figure 604: Hydrocolloid dressing versus polyurethane dressing – mortality

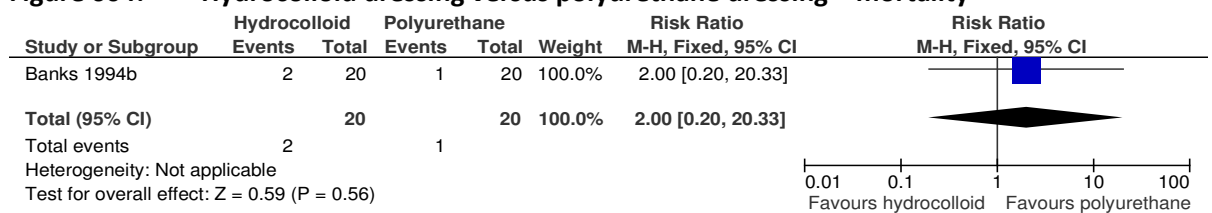


Figure 605: Hydrocolloid dressing versus collagenase ointment – proportion of patients completely healed

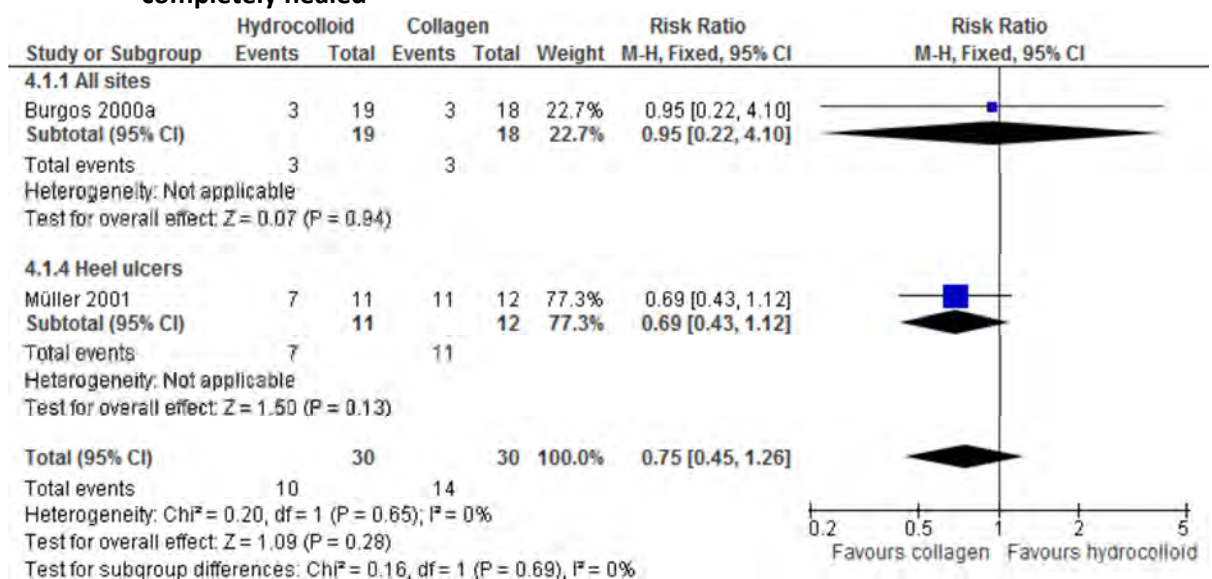


Figure 606: Hydrocolloid dressing versus collagenase ointment – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area

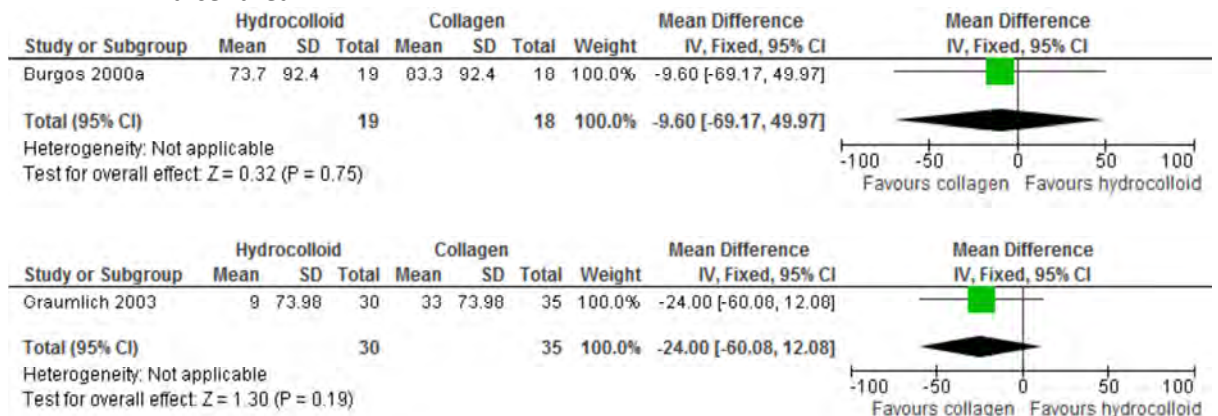


Figure 607: Hydrocolloid dressing versus collagenase ointment – mean cm² reduction in ulcer area

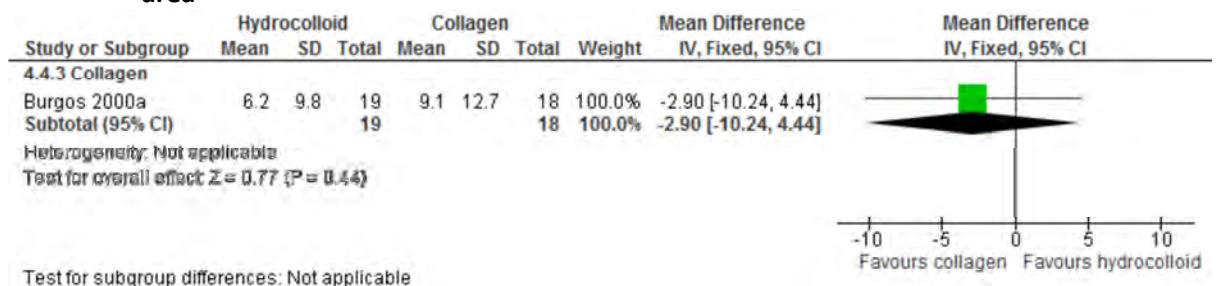


Figure 608: Hydrocolloid dressing versus collagenase ointment – mean time to healing (weeks)

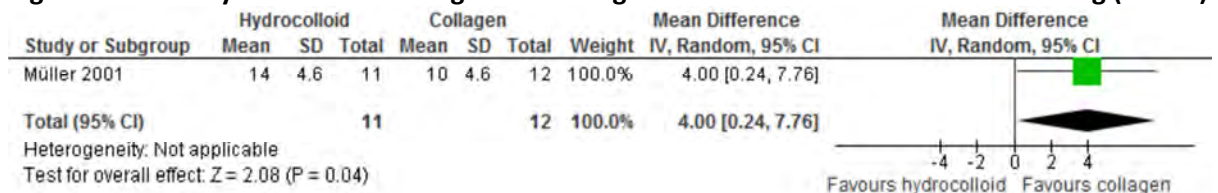


Figure 609: Figure 39. Hydrocolloid dressing versus collagenase ointment – proportion of patients with adverse events

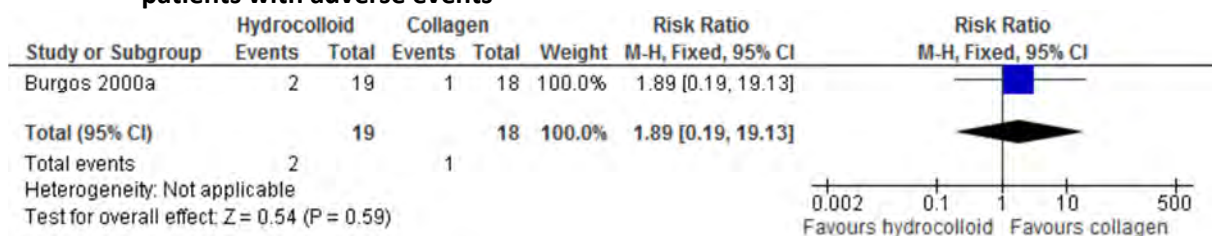


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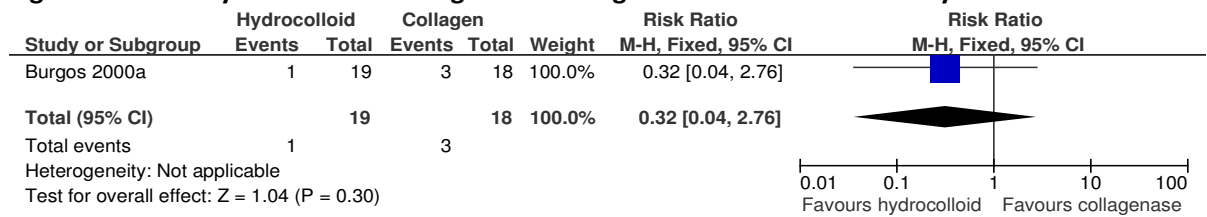


Figure 611: Hydrocolloid dressing versus collagen dressing – proportion of patients completely healed



Figure 612: Hydrocolloid dressing versus collagen dressing – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area

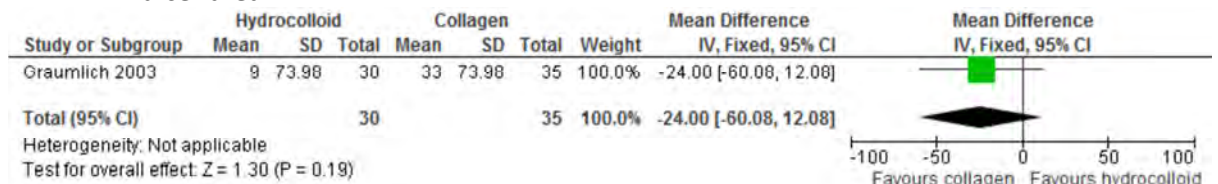


Figure 613: Hydrocolloid dressing versus collagen dressing – mean speed of healing (mm²/day)

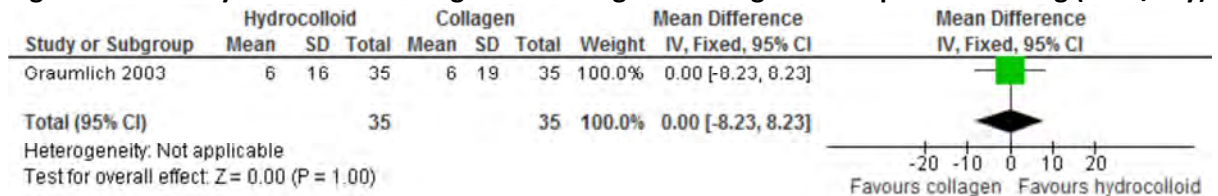


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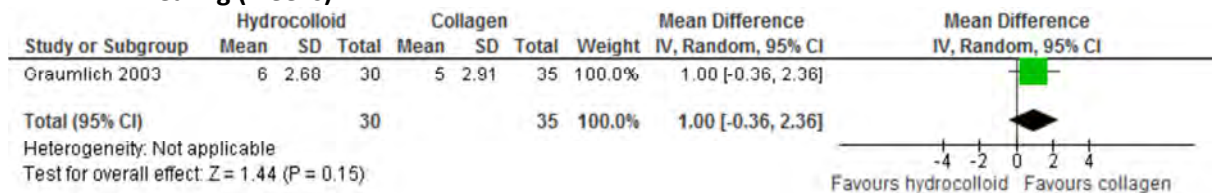


Figure 615: Hydrocolloid dressing versus collagen dressing – proportion of people with adverse events

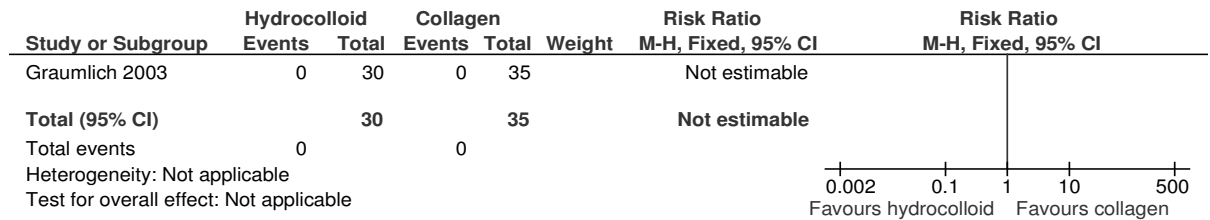


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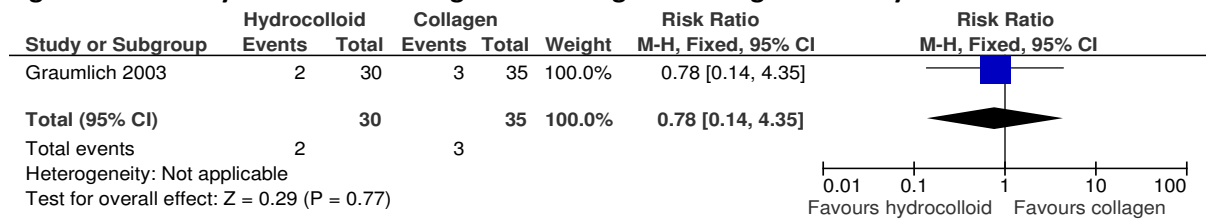


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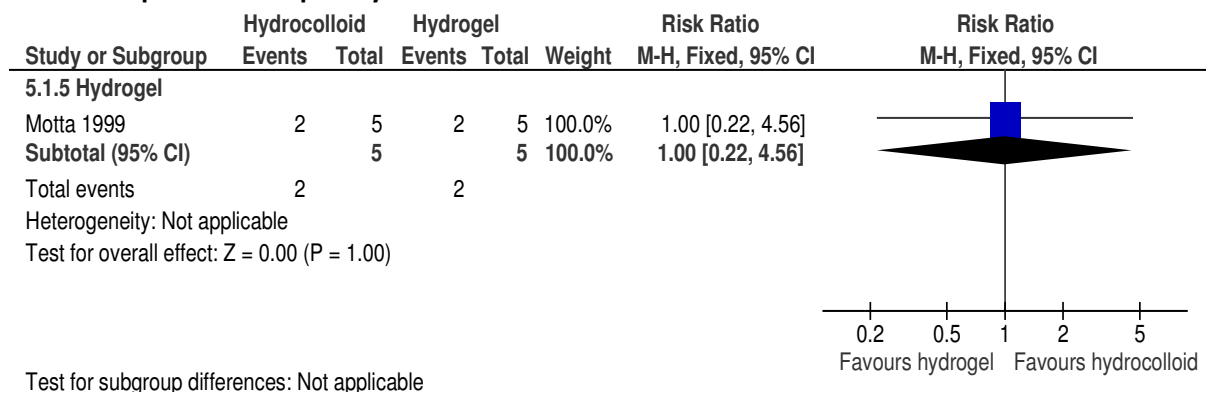


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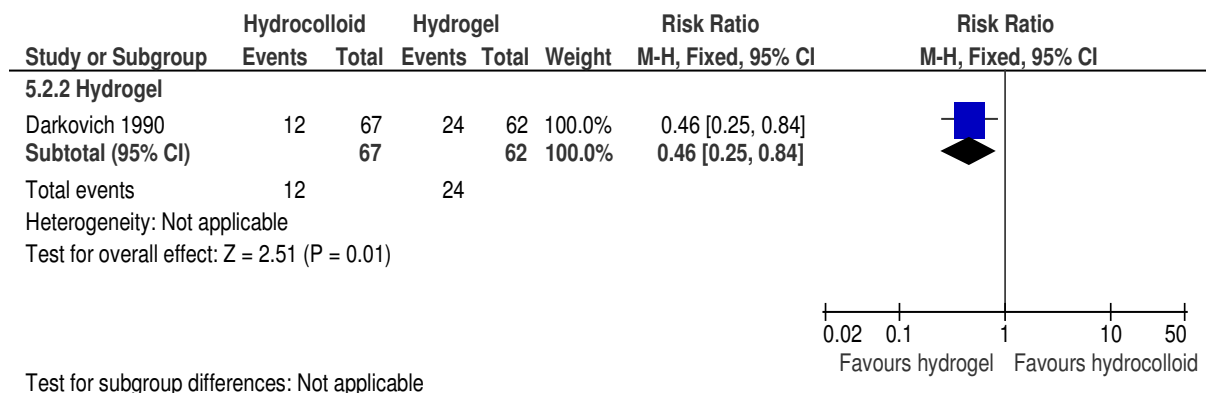


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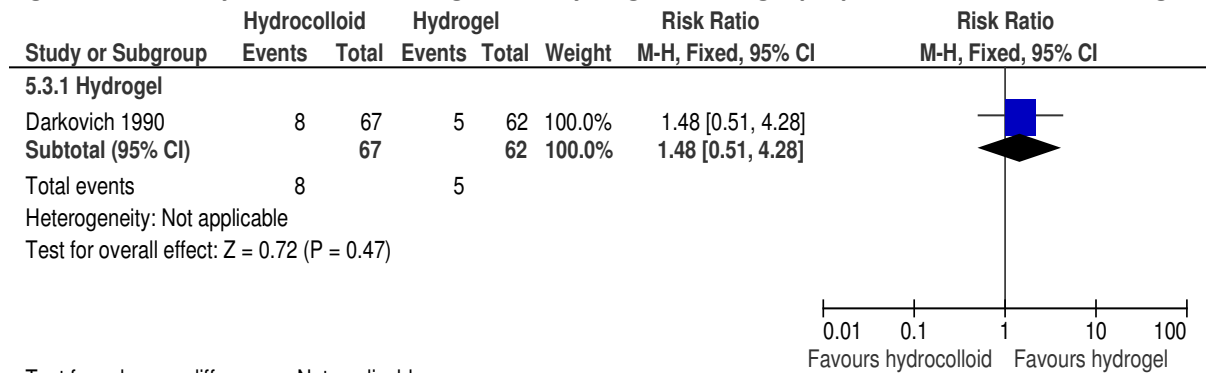


Figure 620: Hydrocolloid dressing versus hydrogel dressing – proportion of ulcers worsened

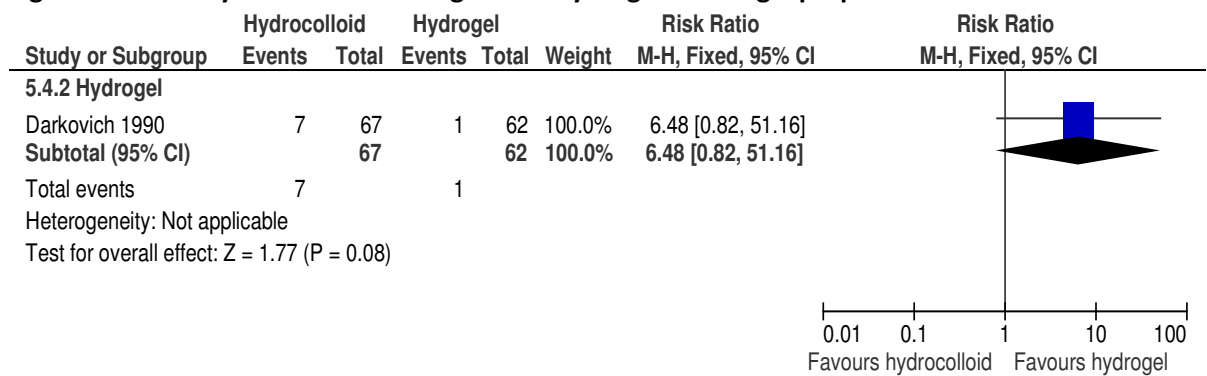


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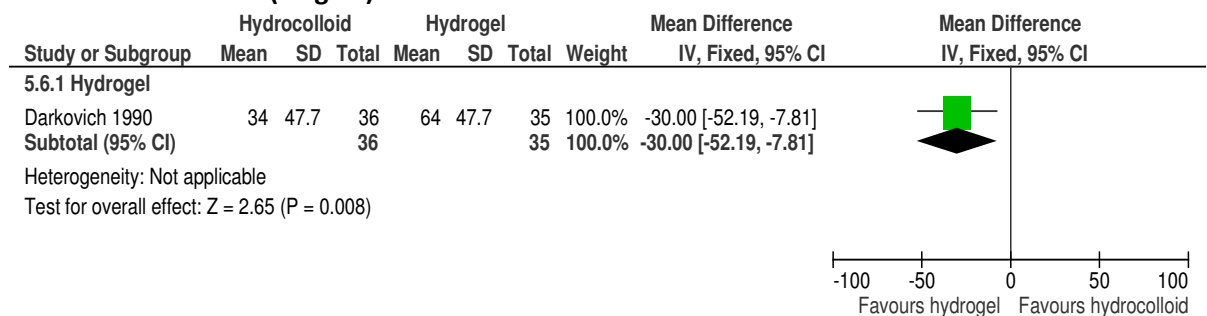


Figure 622: Hydrocolloid dressing versus hydrogel dressing – mean healing rate (cm/day)

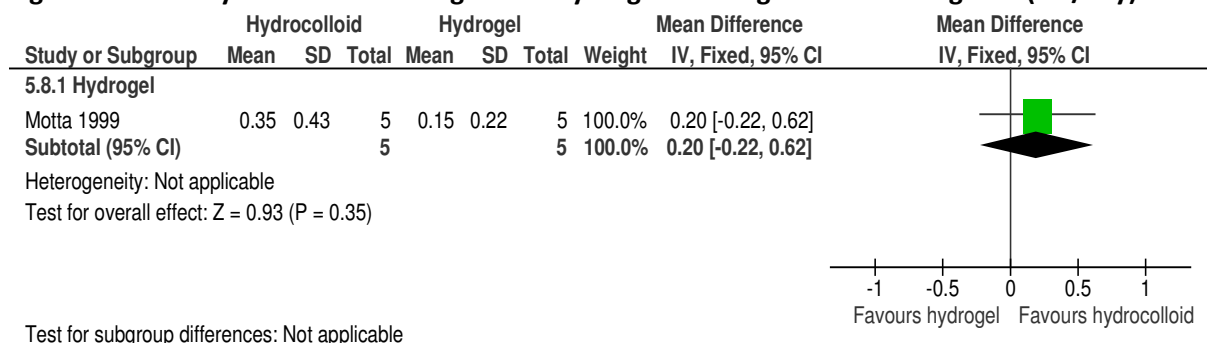


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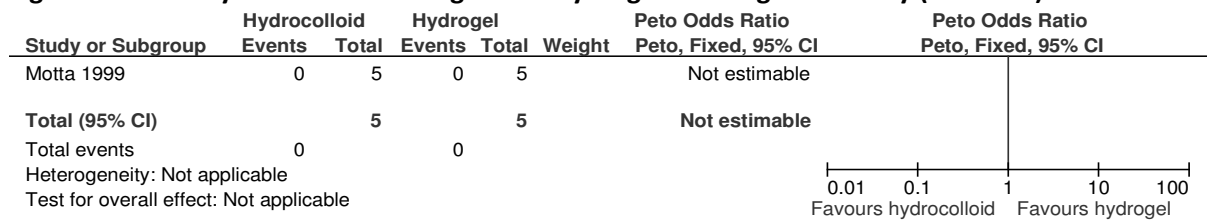


Figure 624: Hydrocolloid dressing versus impregnated gauze dressing – proportion of patients completely healed

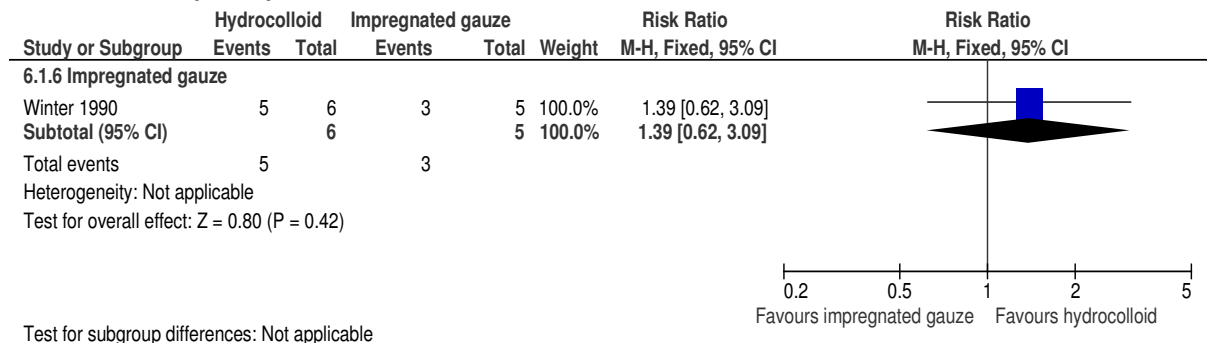


Figure 625: Hydrocolloid dressing versus impregnated gauze dressing – proportion of patients improved

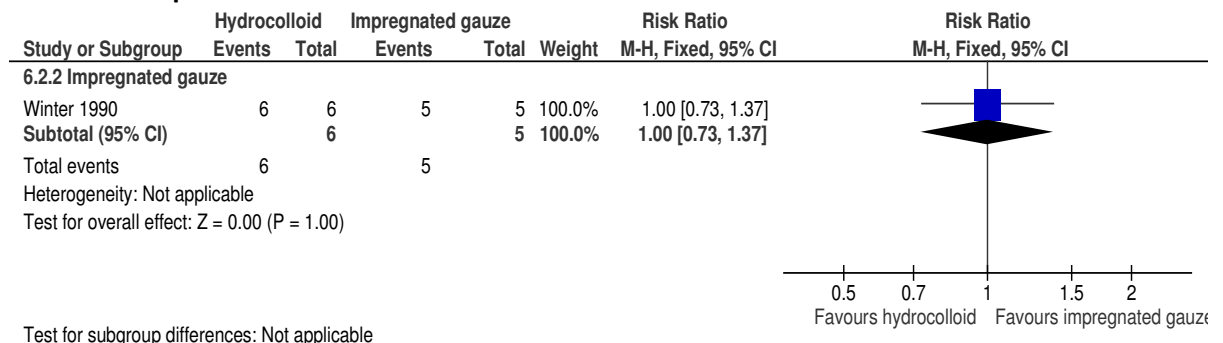


Figure 626: Hydrocolloid dressing versus poly-hema dressing – proportion of patients completely healed

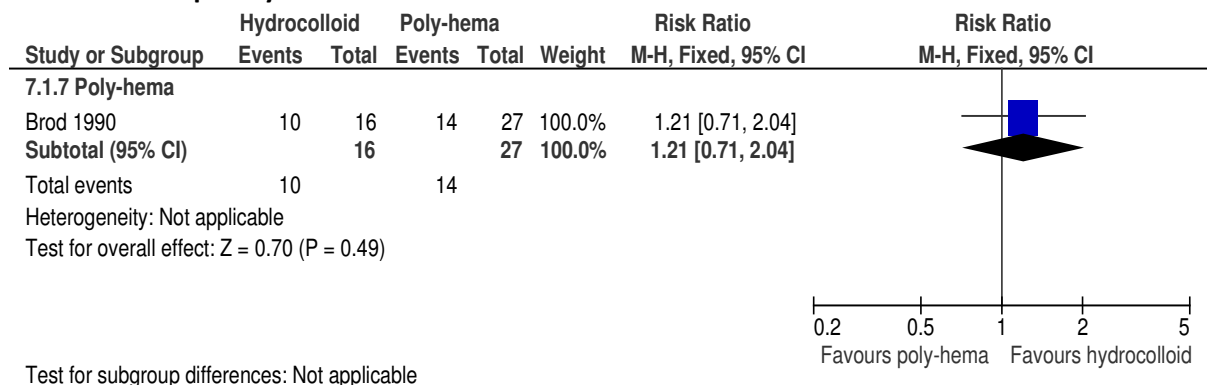


Figure 627: Hydrocolloid dressing versus poly-hema dressing – absolute rate of healing (cm²/week)

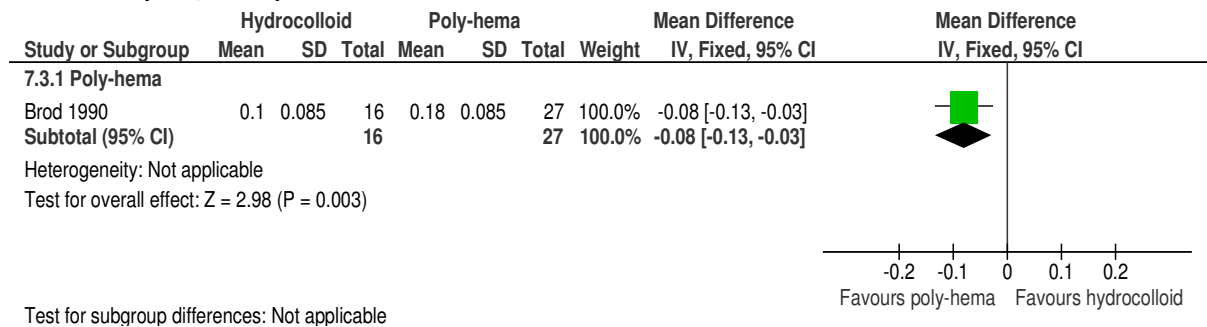


Figure 628: Hydrocolloid dressing versus poly-hema dressing – proportion of patients with adverse events

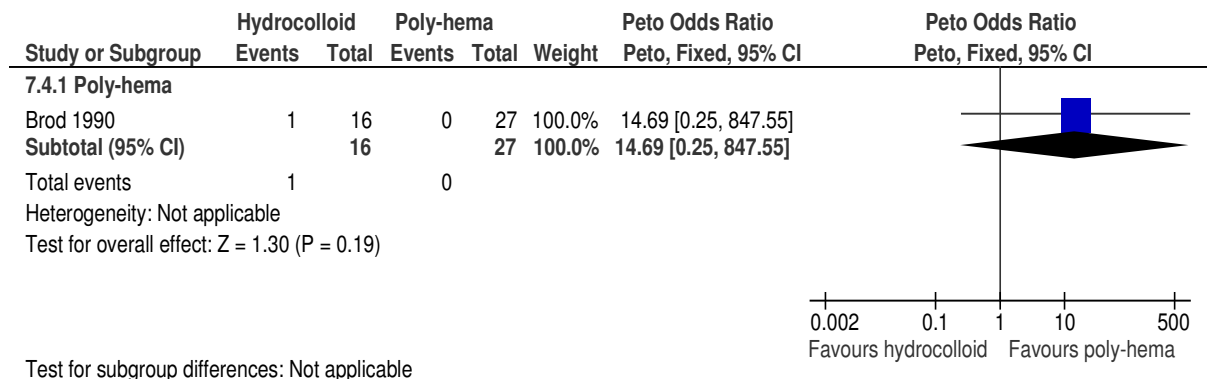


Figure 629: Hydrocolloid dressing versus poly-hema dressing – mortality

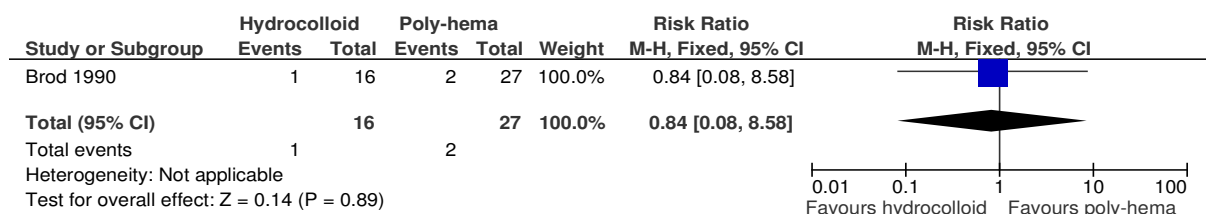


Figure 630: Hydrocolloid dressing versus co-polymer (amino acid) dressing – proportion of patients completely healed

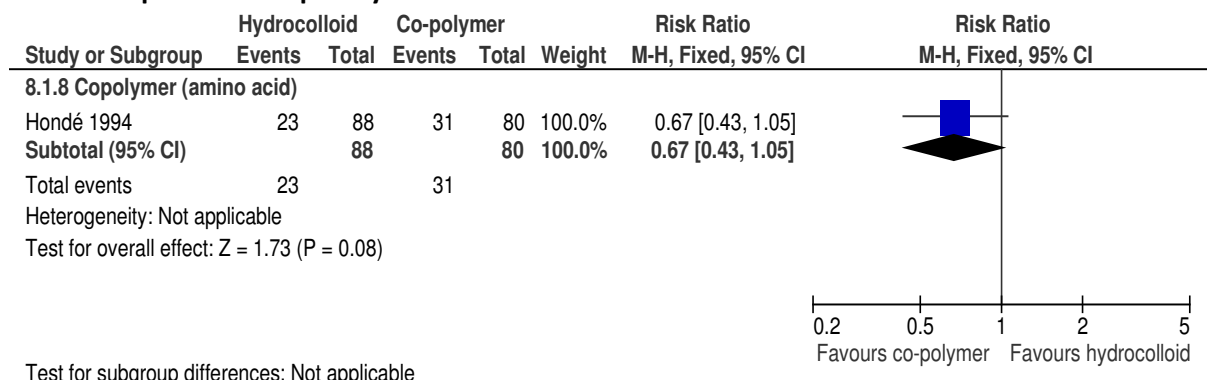


Figure 631: Hydrocolloid dressing versus co-polymer (amino acid) dressing – proportion of patients with an infection

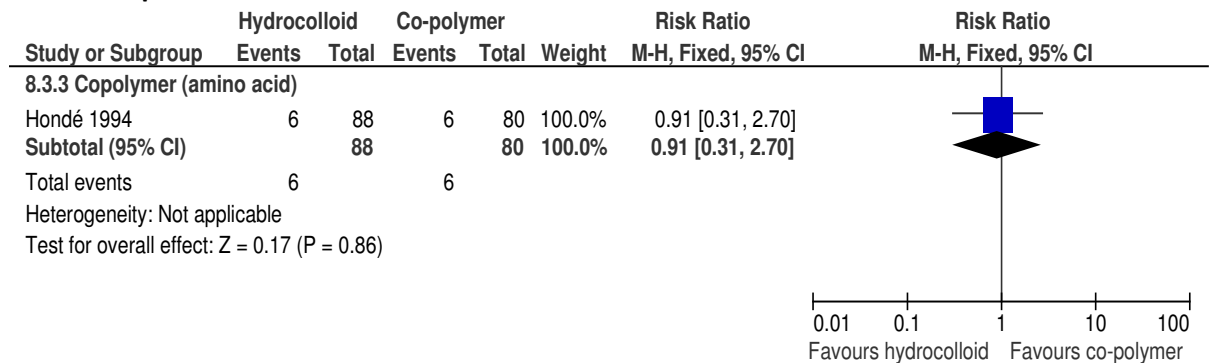


Figure 632: Hydrocolloid dressing versus phenytoin cream – proportion of patients completely healed

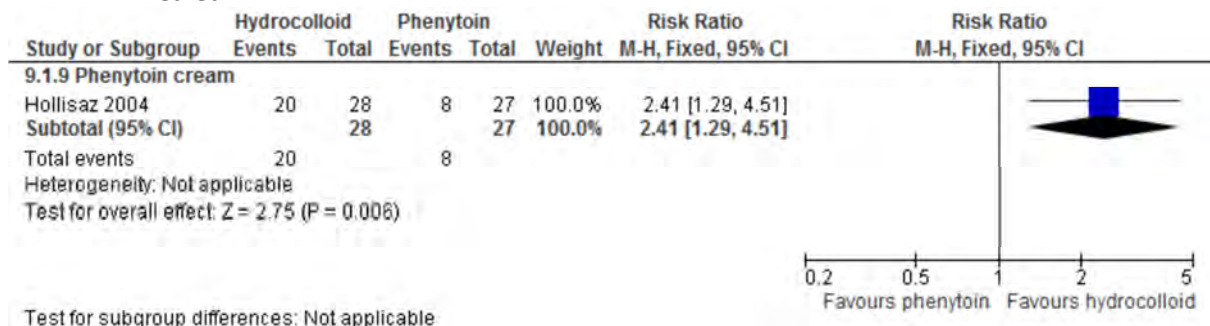


Figure 633: Hydrocolloid dressing versus phenytoin cream – proportion of ulcers completely healed (all stages – all sites)

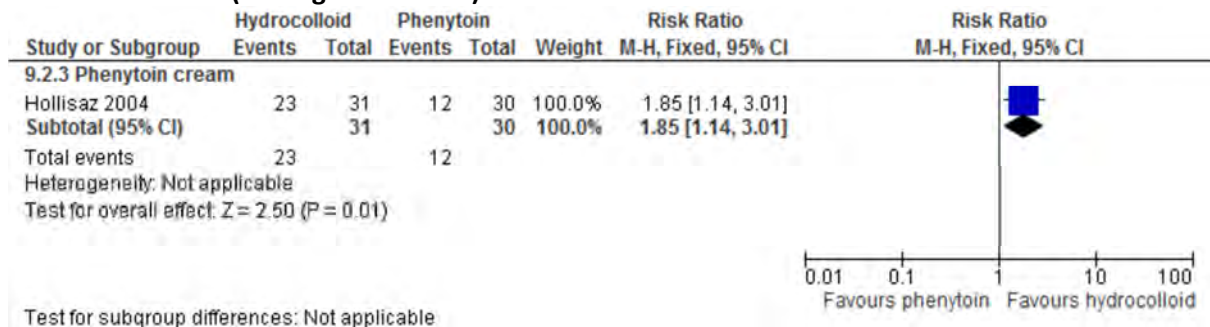


Figure 634: Hydrocolloid dressing versus phenytoin cream – proportion of ulcers improved

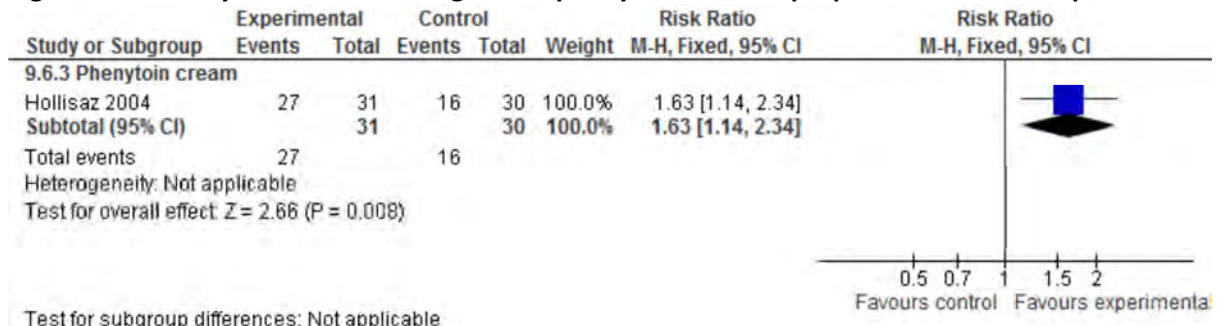


Figure 635: Hydrocolloid dressing versus phenytoin cream – proportion of ulcers worsened

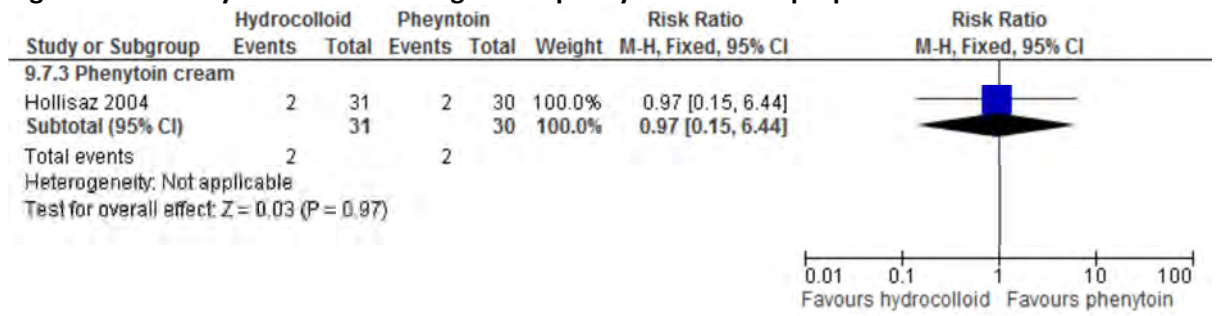


Figure 636: Hydrocolloid dressing versus phenytoin cream – mortality (all-cause)

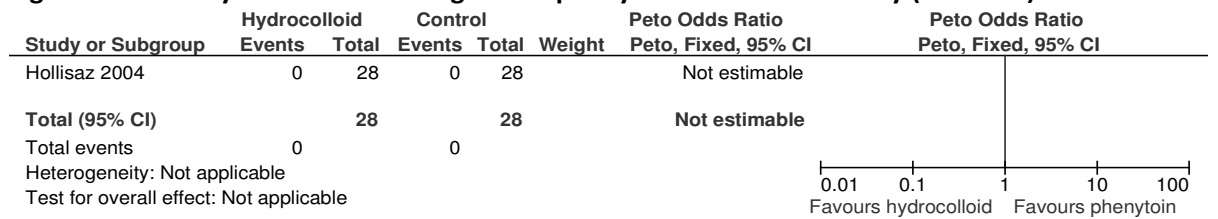


Figure 637: Hydrocolloid dressing versus alginate dressing – proportion of patients 40% healed

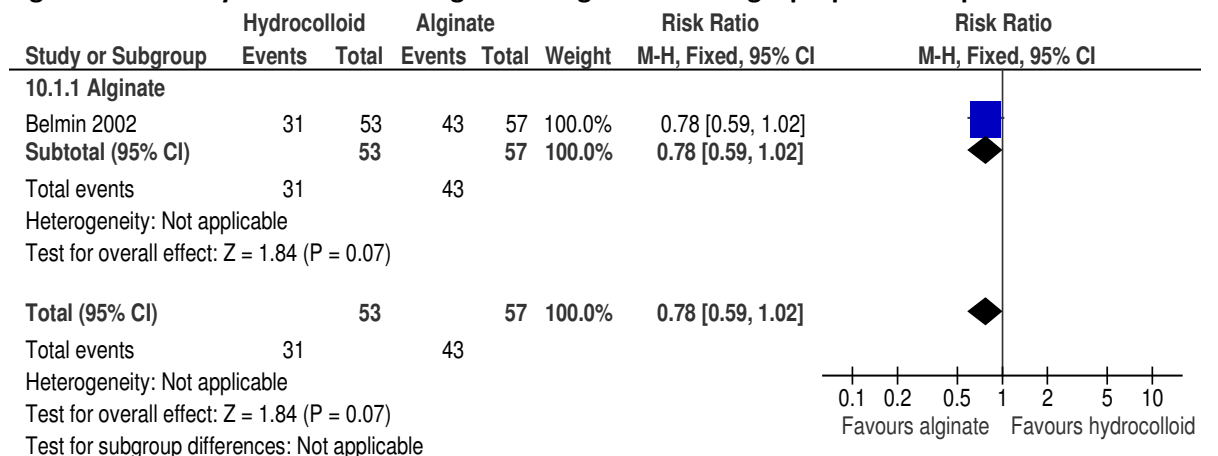


Figure 638: Hydrocolloid dressing versus alginate dressing – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area

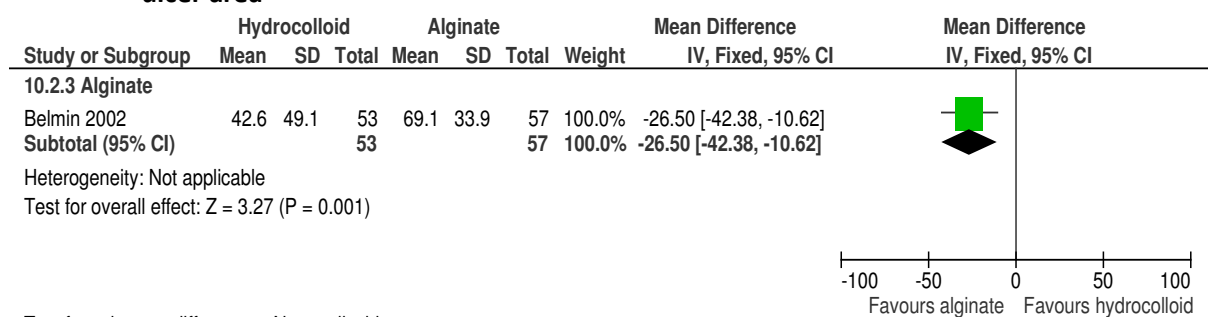


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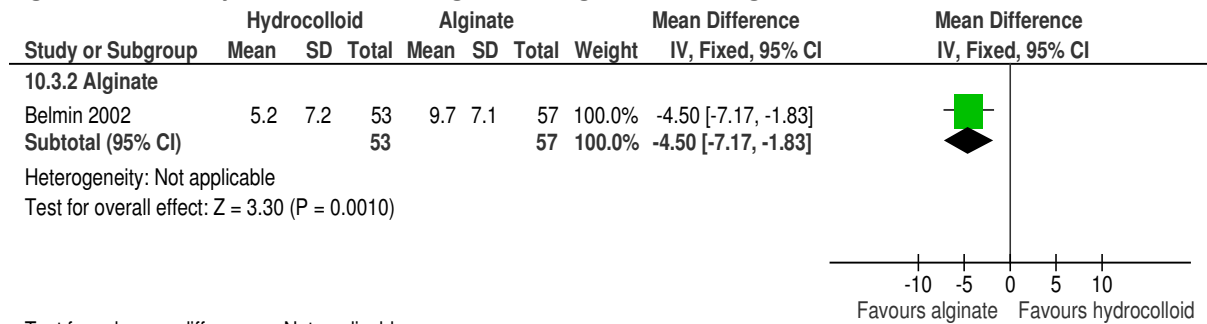


Figure 640: Hydrocolloid dressing versus alginate dressing – proportion of patients with an infection

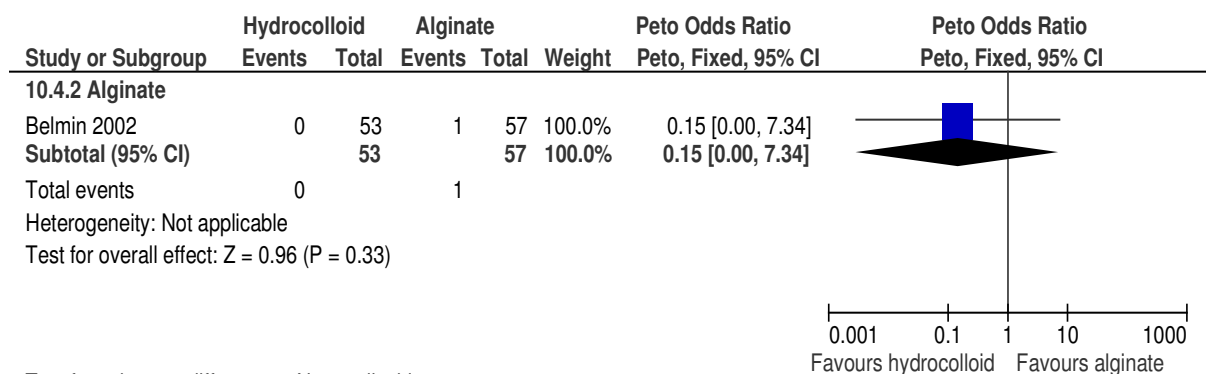


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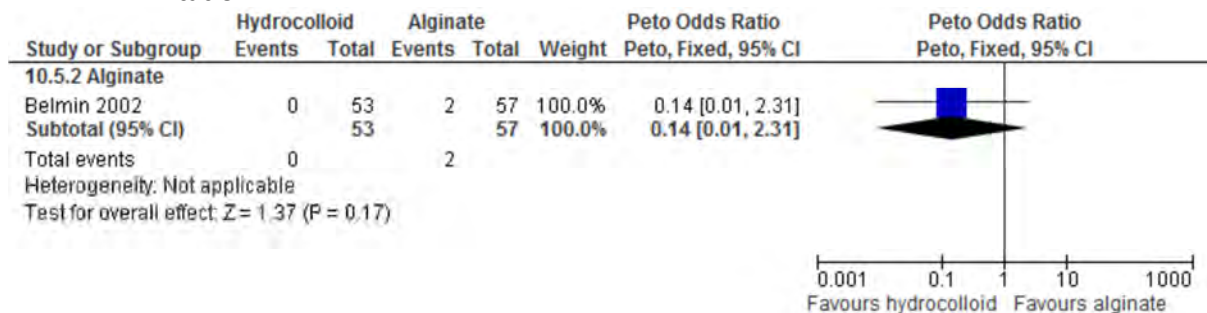


Figure 642: Hydrocolloid dressing versus alginate dressing – proportion of patients with hypergranulation

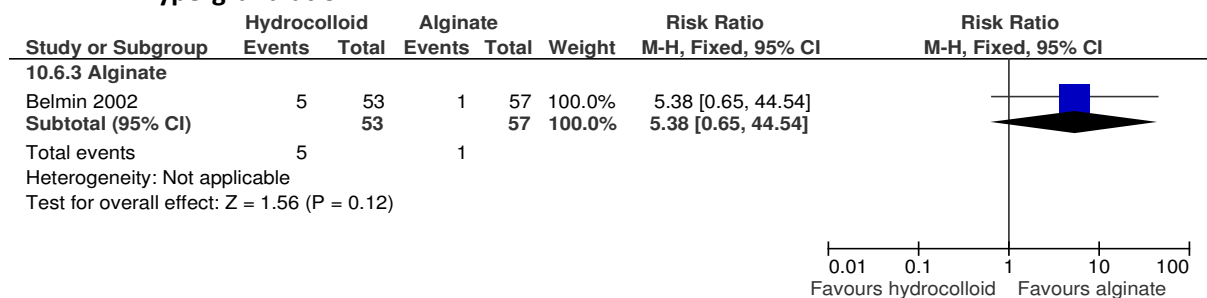


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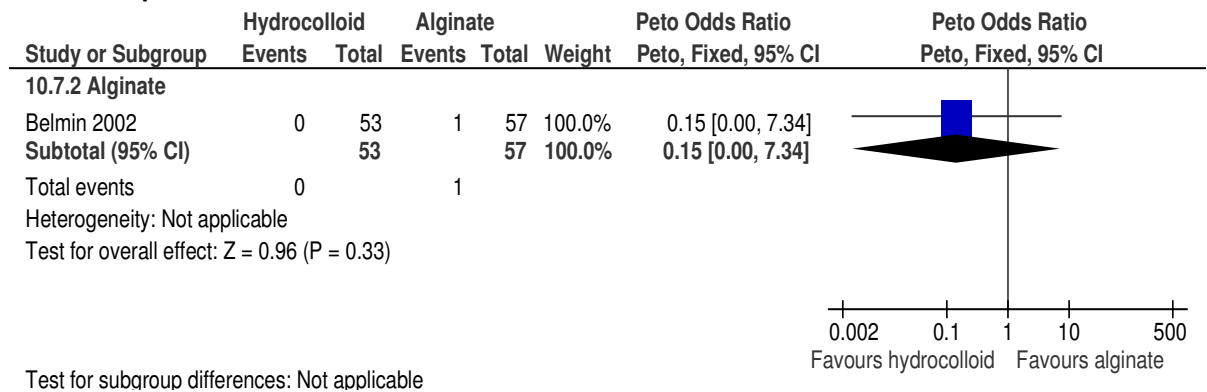


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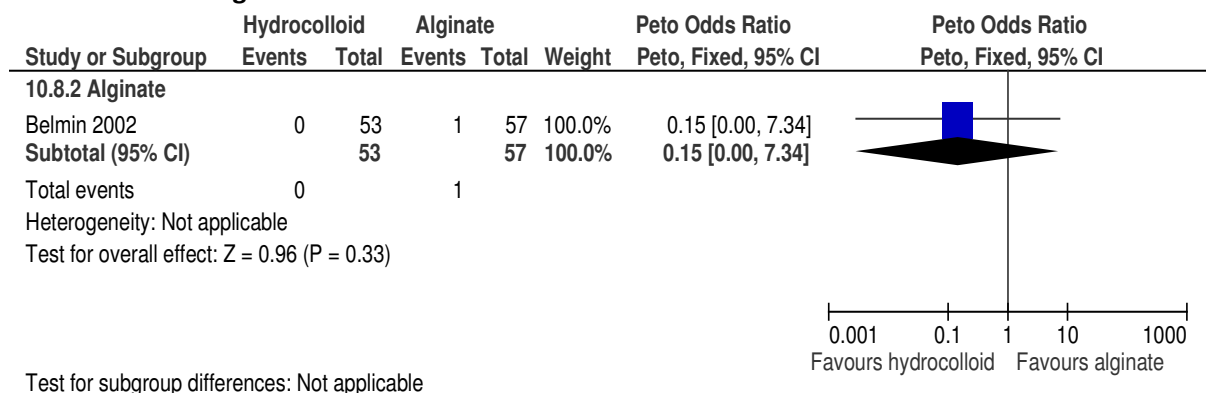


Figure 645: Hydrocolloid dressing versus alginate dressing – incidence of pain at dressing removal



Figure 646: Hydrocolloid dressing versus alginate dressing – incidence of strong odour at dressing removal



Figure 647: Hydrocolloid dressing versus alginate dressing – incidence of mild odour at dressing removal

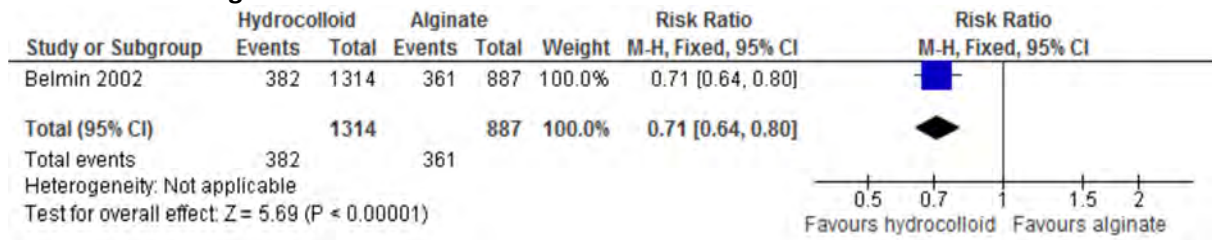


Figure 648: Hydrocolloid dressing versus alginate dressing –mortality

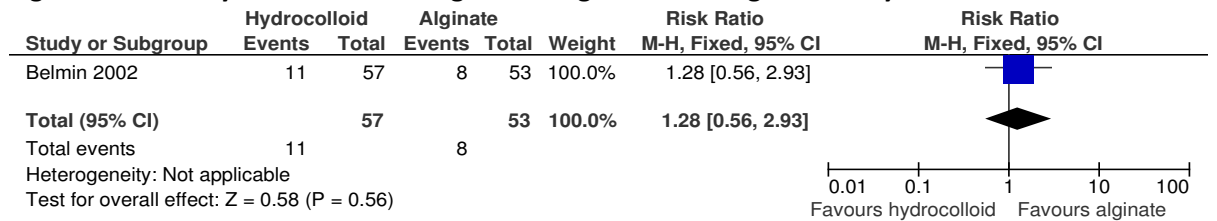


Figure 649: Hydrocolloid dressing versus charcoal dressing – proportion of patients worsened

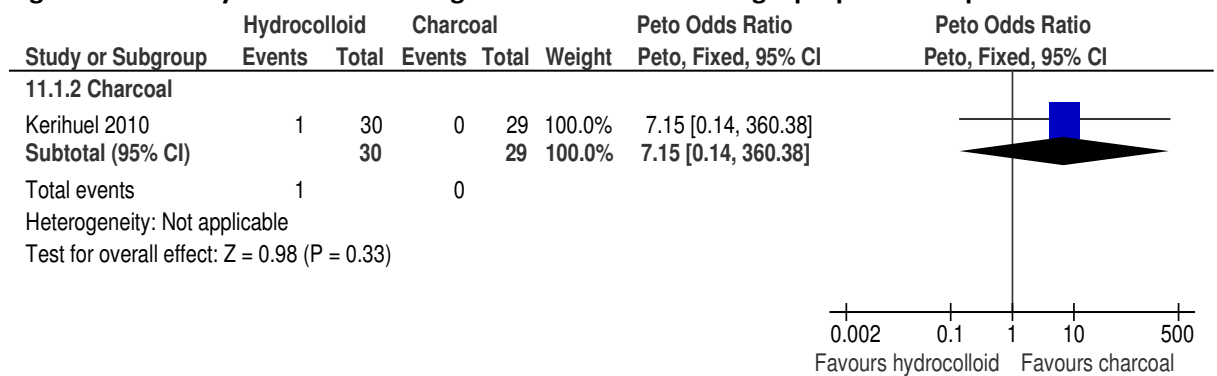


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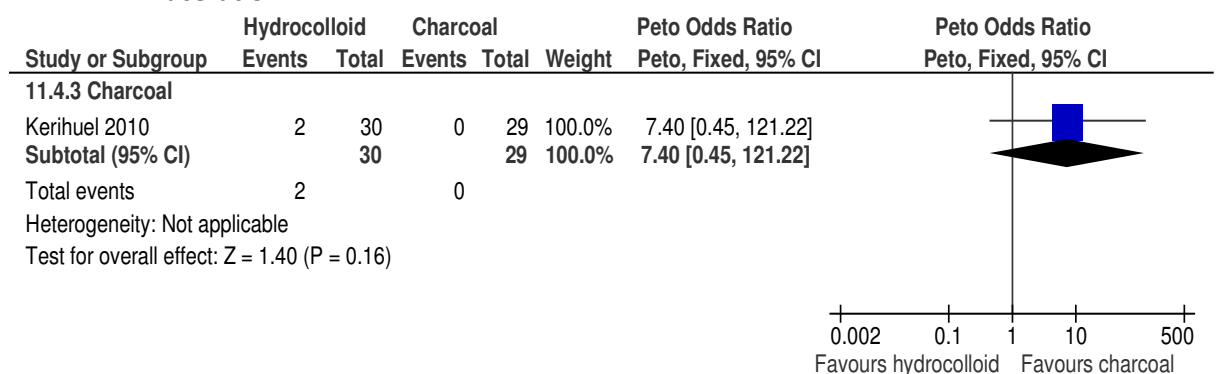


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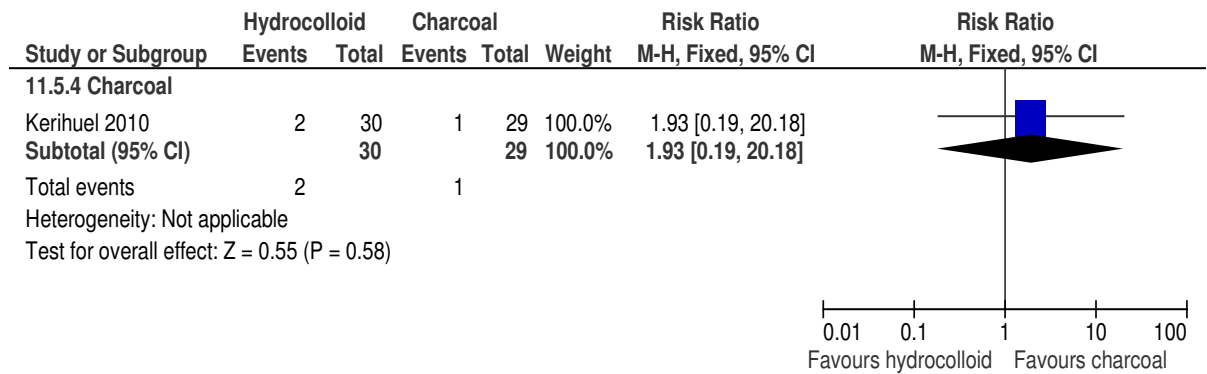
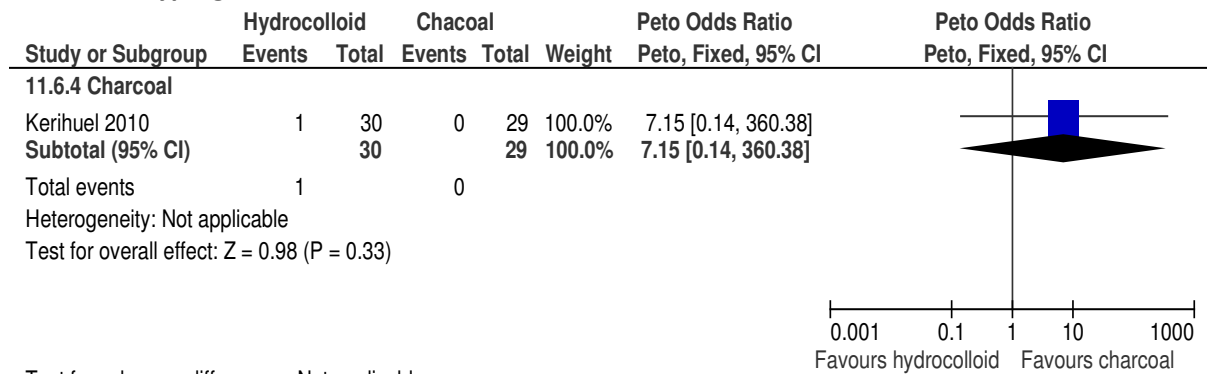


Figure 652: Hydrocolloid dressing versus charcoal dressing – proportion of patients with hypergranulation



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Figure 653: Hydrocolloid dressing versus charcoal dressing – proportion of patients with skin irritation and eczema

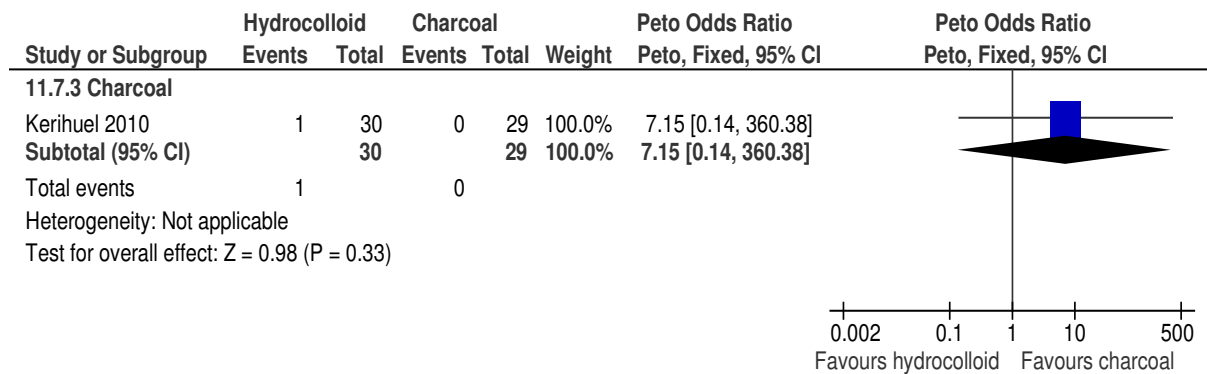


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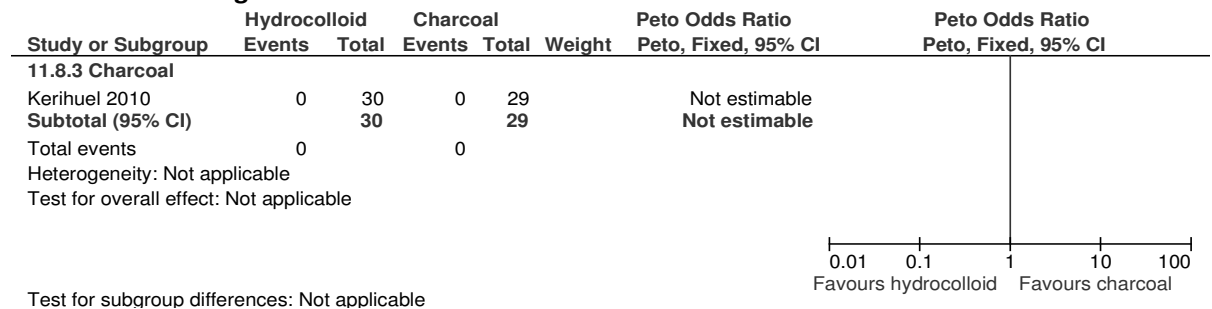


Figure 655: Hydrocolloid dressing versus charcoal dressing – proportion of patients with pruritus

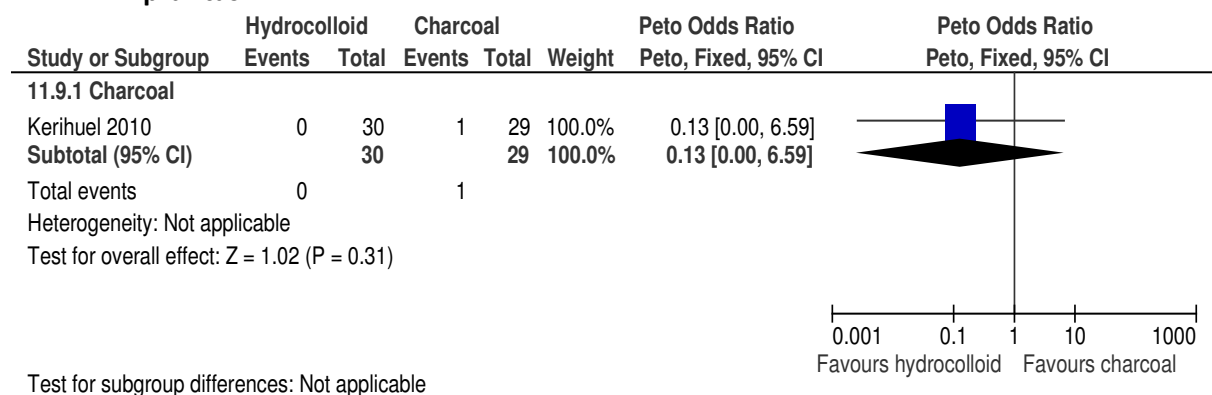


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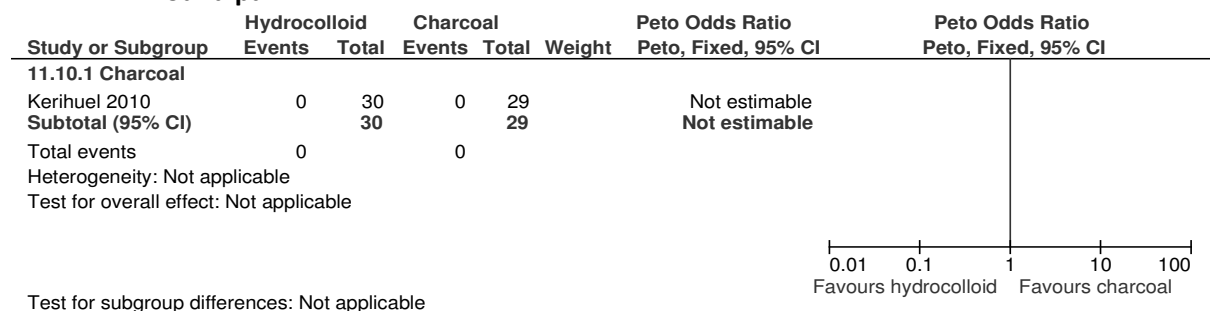


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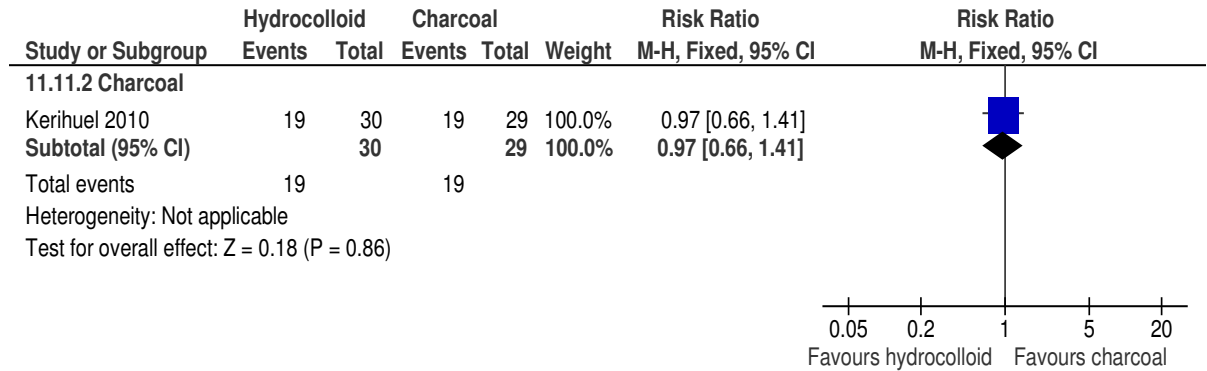


Figure 658: Hydrocolloid dressing versus charcoal dressing – mortality (all-cause)

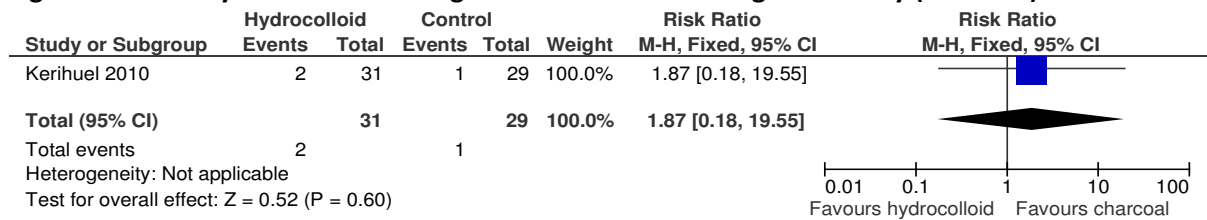


Figure 659: Figure 79. Hydrocolloid dressing versus phenytoin ointment – mean time to healing (days)

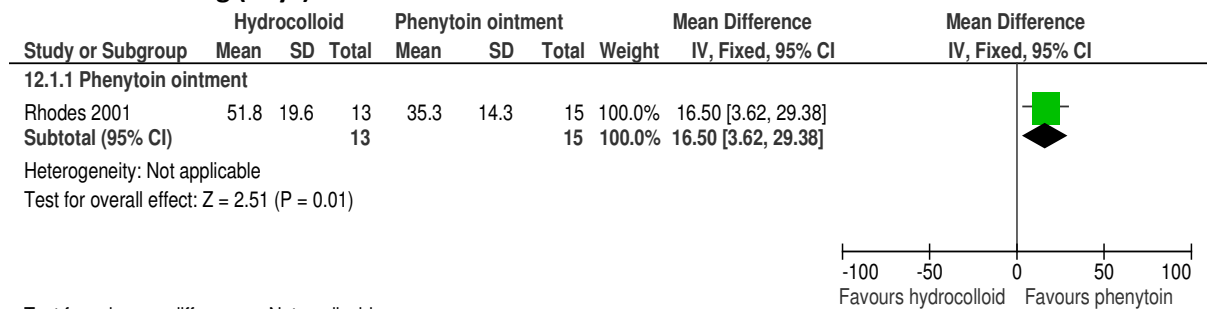


Figure 660: Hydrocolloid dressing versus phenytoin ointment – proportion of people with adverse events

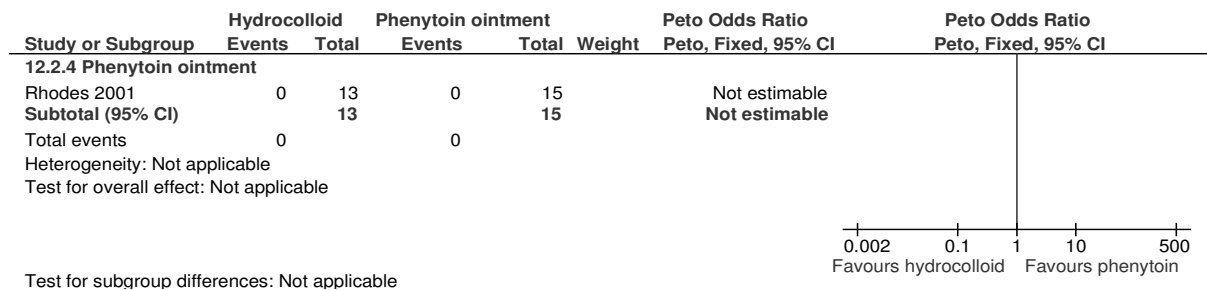


Figure 661: Hydrocolloid dressing versus phenytoin ointment – mortality

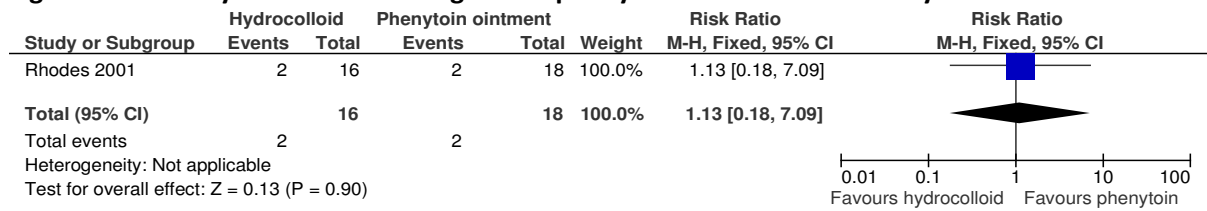


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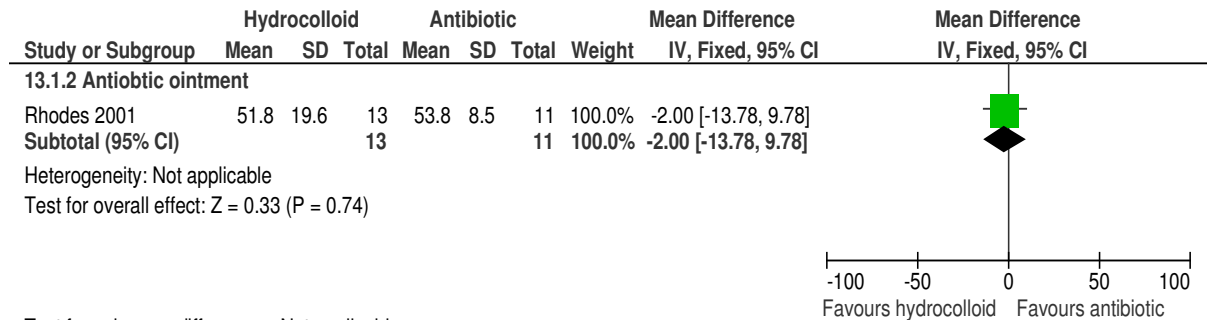


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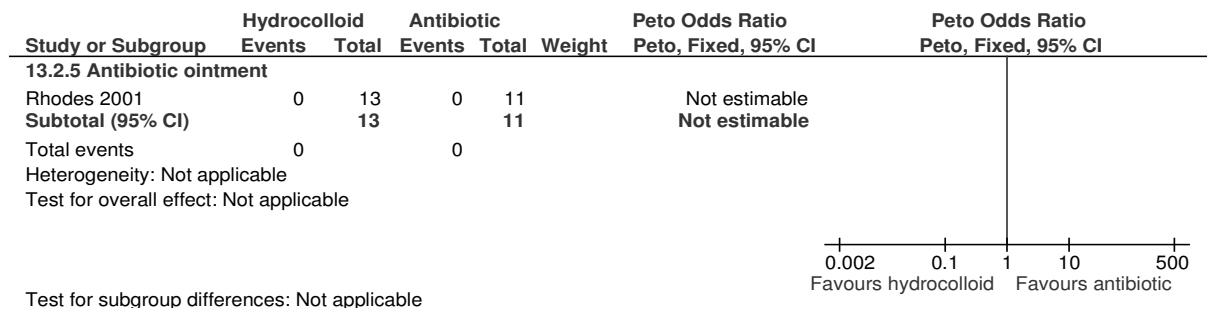


Figure 664: Hydrocolloid dressing: triangular shape versus oval shape – proportion of patients completely healed

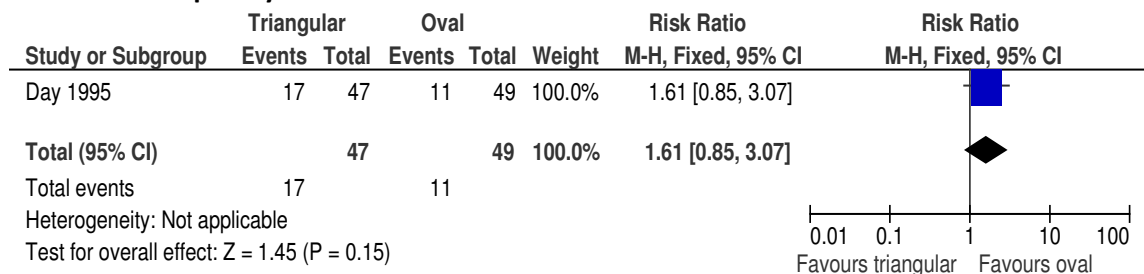


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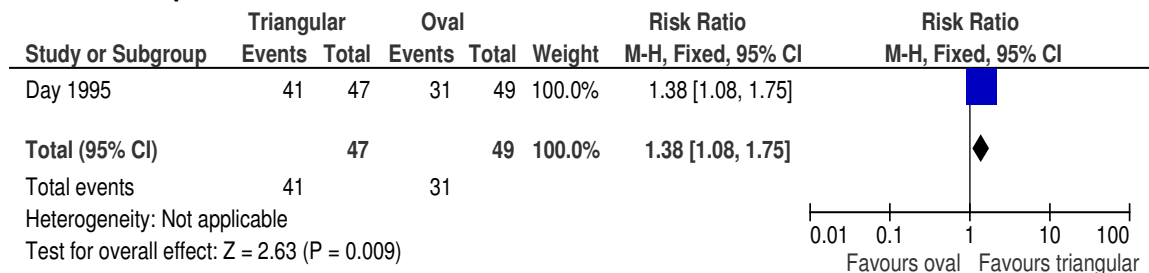


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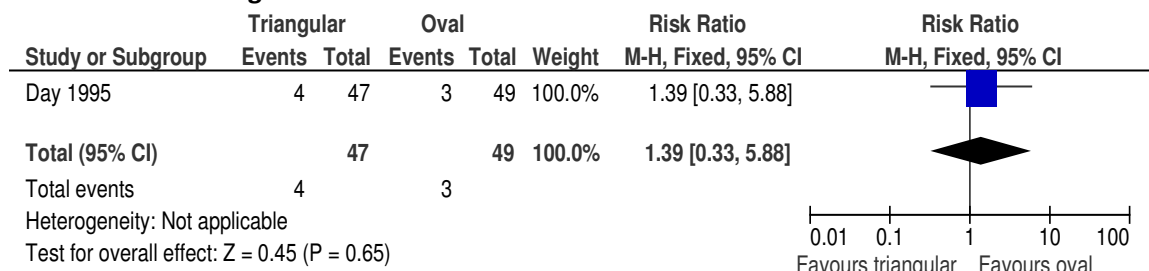


Figure 667: Hydrocolloid dressing: triangular shape versus oval shape – proportion of patients worsened



Figure 668: Hydrocolloid dressing: triangular shape versus oval shape – mean percentage reduction in ulcer length

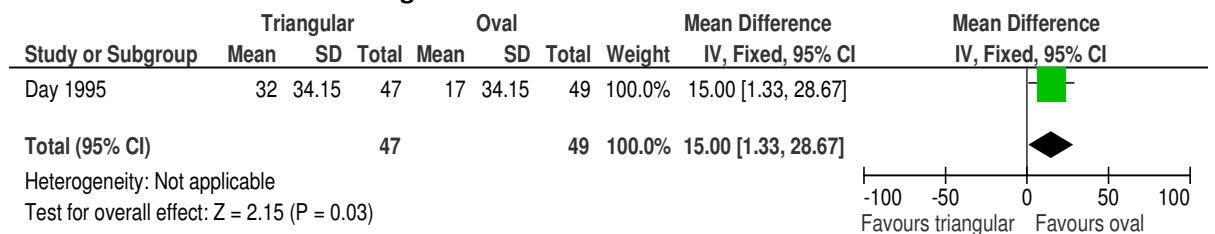


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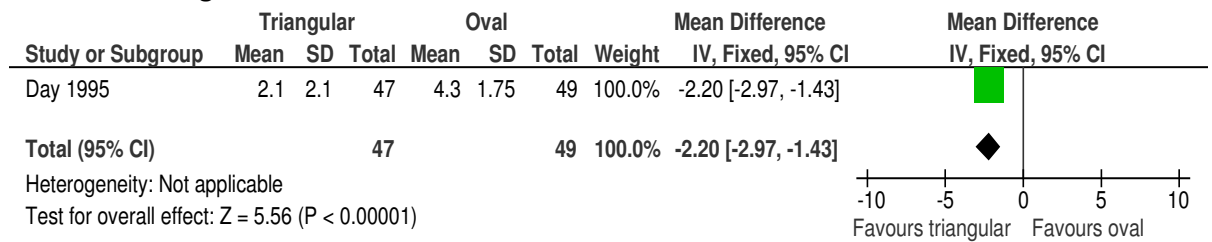


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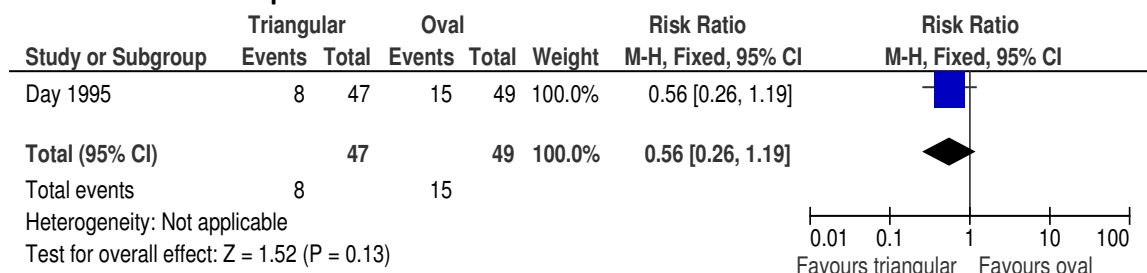


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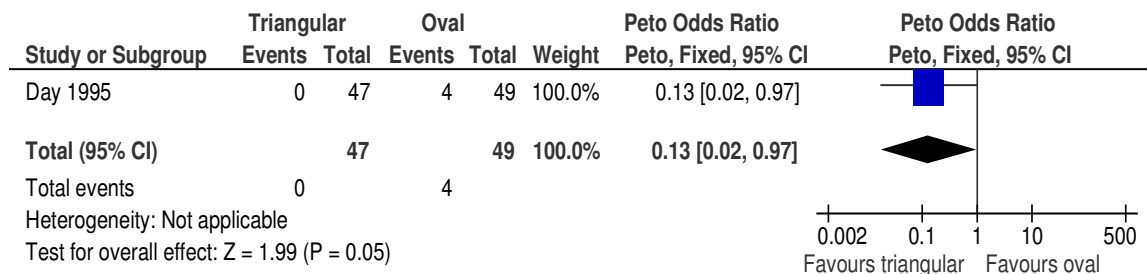


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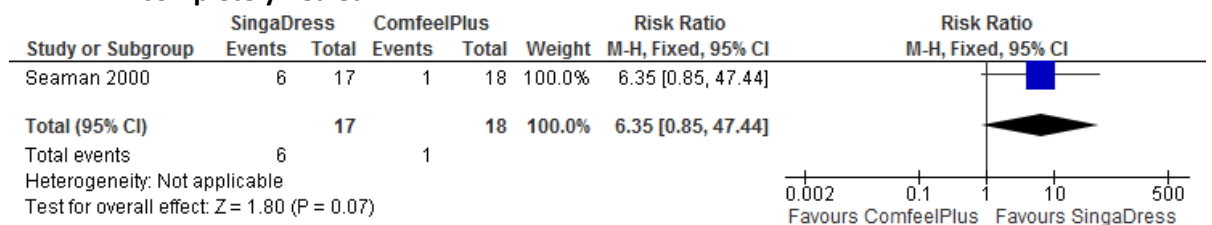


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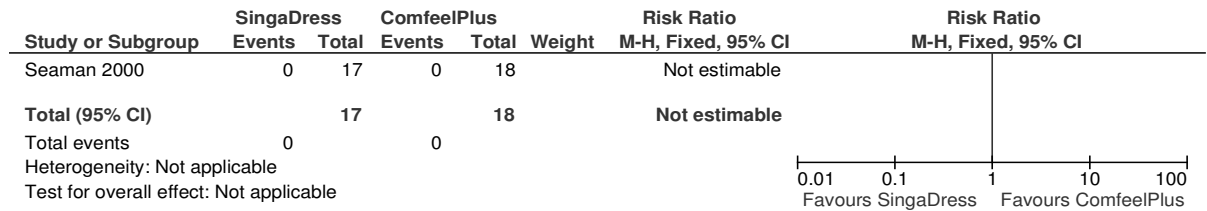
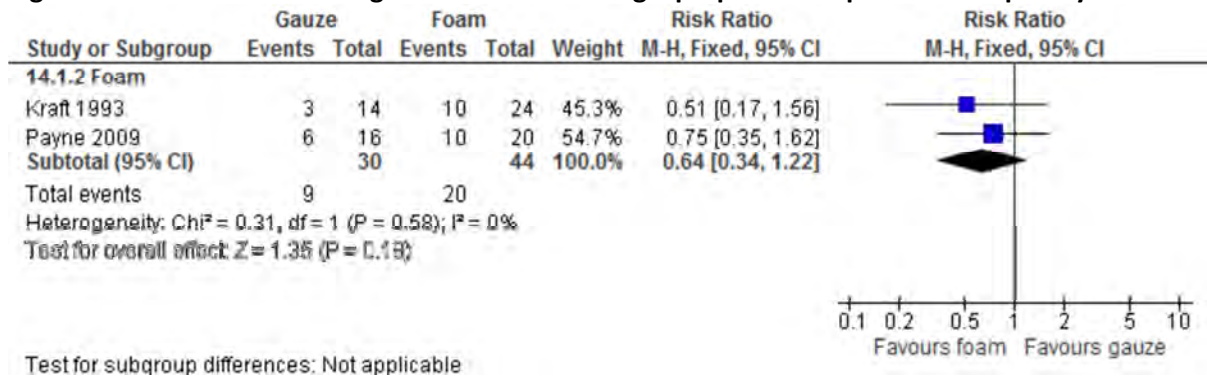


Figure 674: Gauze dressing versus foam dressing – proportion of patients completely healed



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Figure 675: Gauze dressing versus foam dressing –mortality

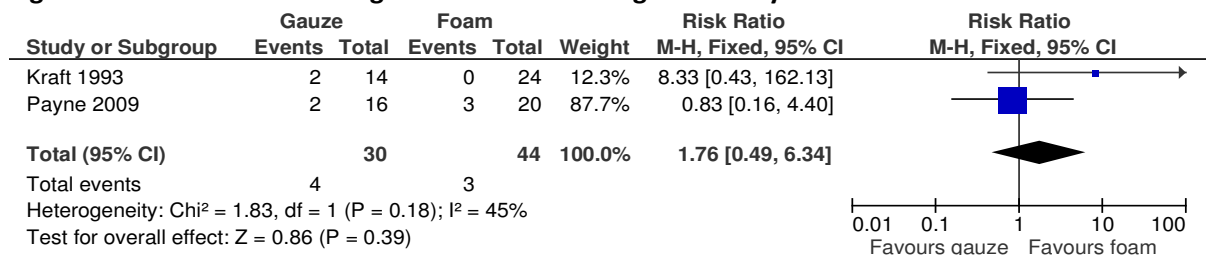


Figure 676: Figure 90. Gauze dressing versus polyurethane dressing – proportion of ulcers completely healed (all stages)

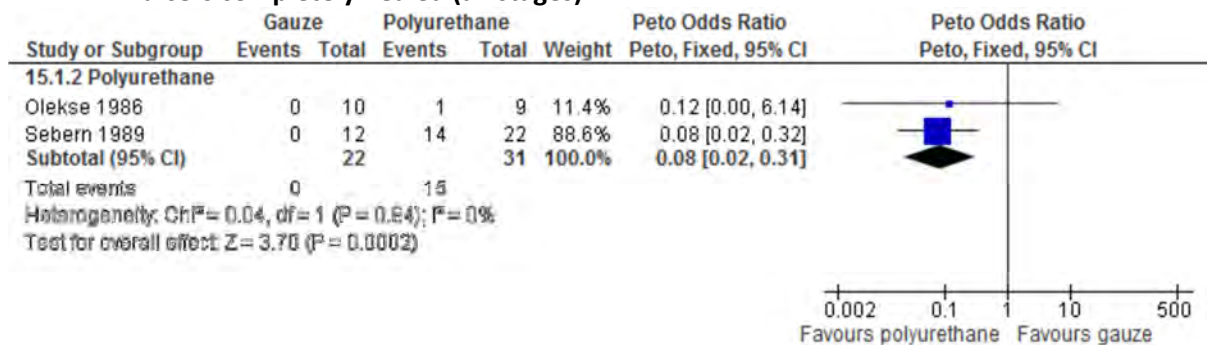


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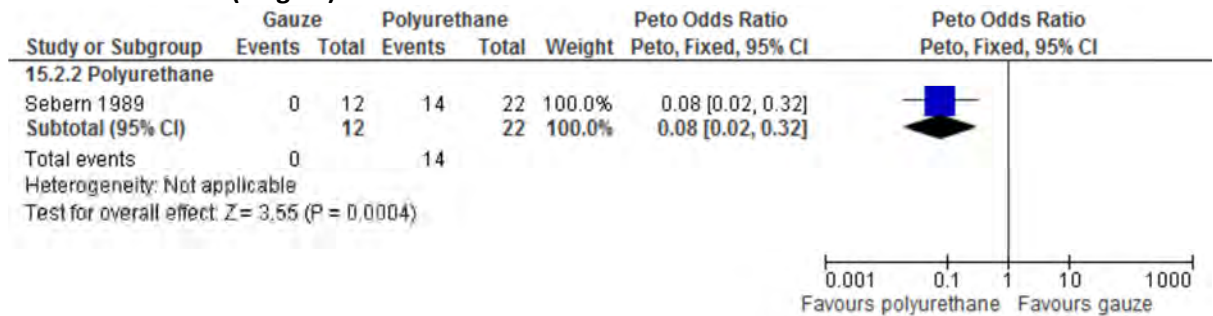


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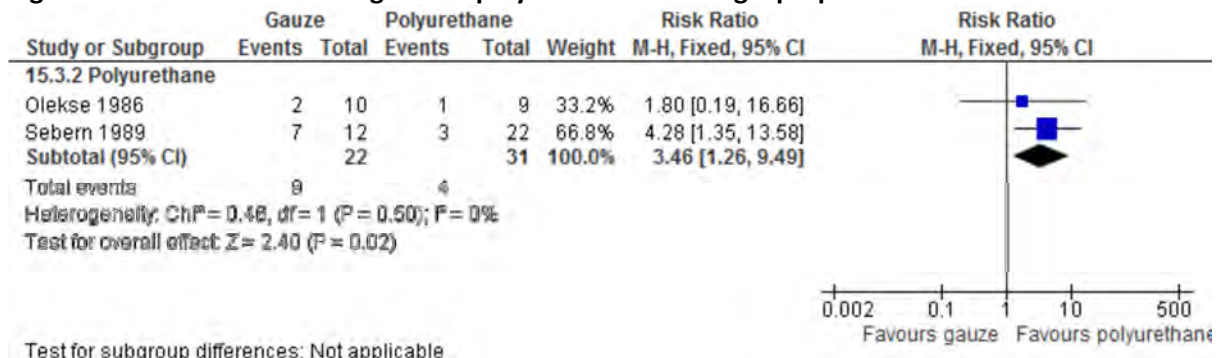


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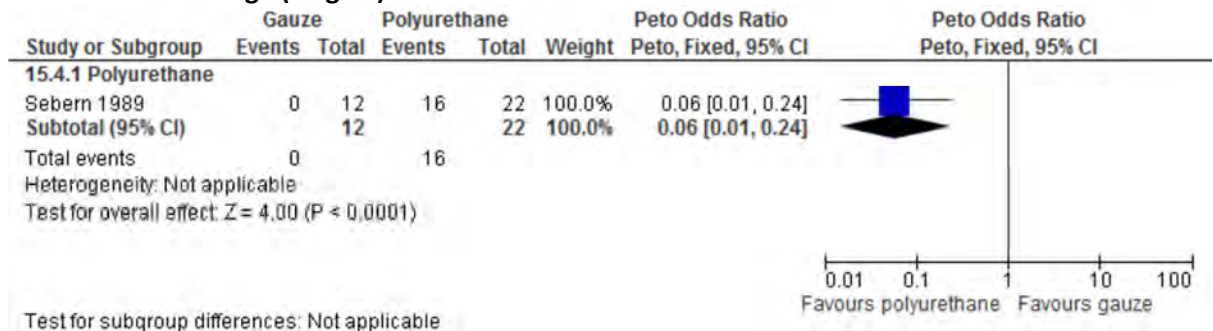


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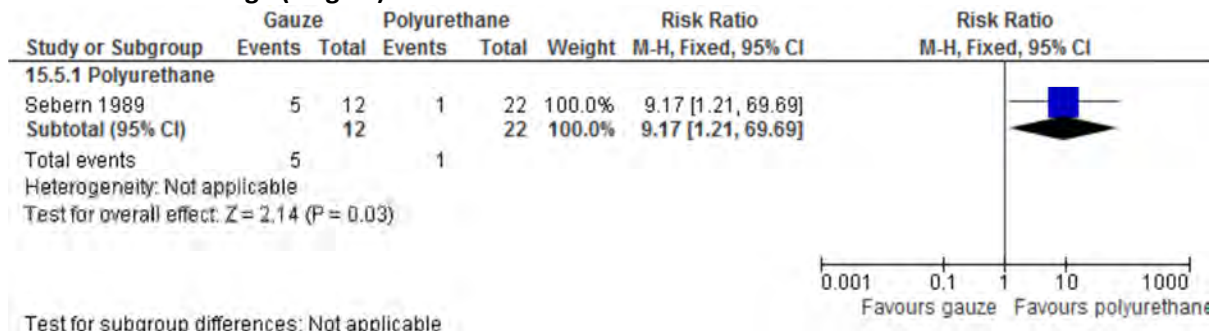


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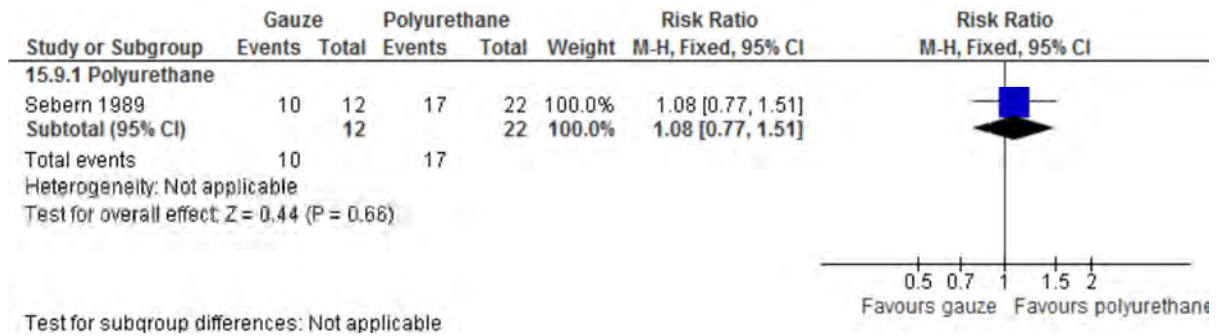


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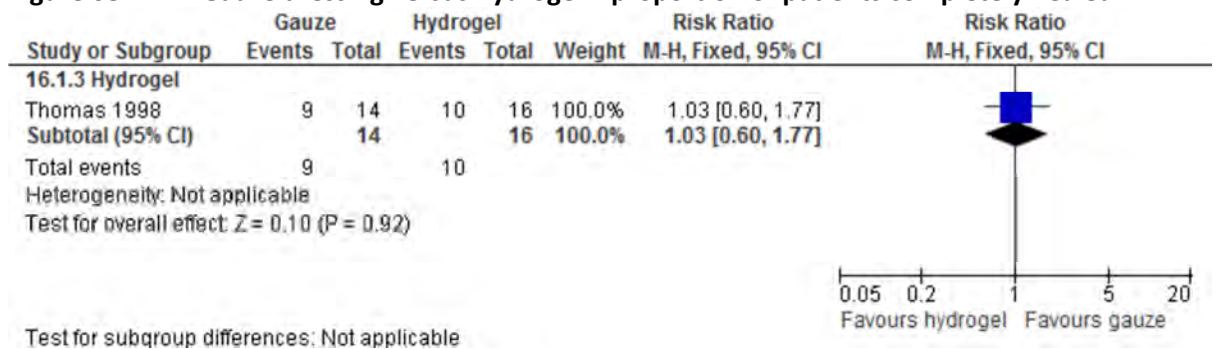


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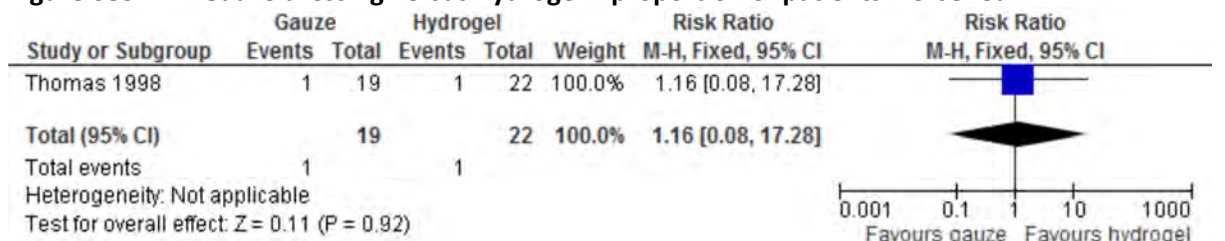


Figure 684: Gauze dressing versus hydrogel – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area

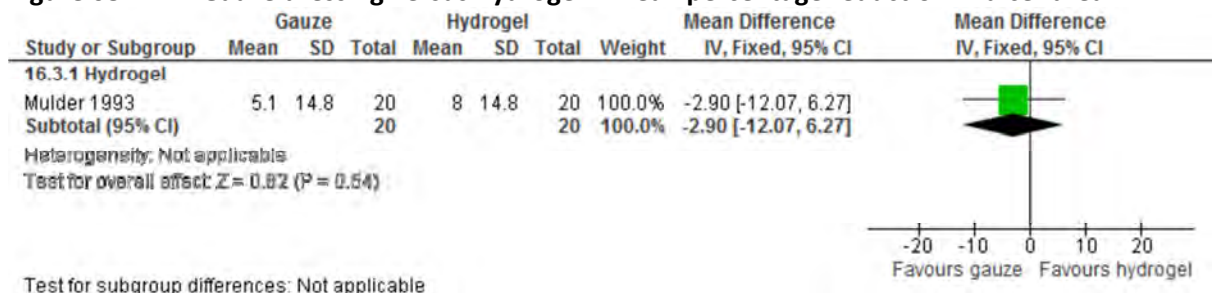


Figure 685: Gauze dressing versus hydrogel – mean healing rate (cm²/day)

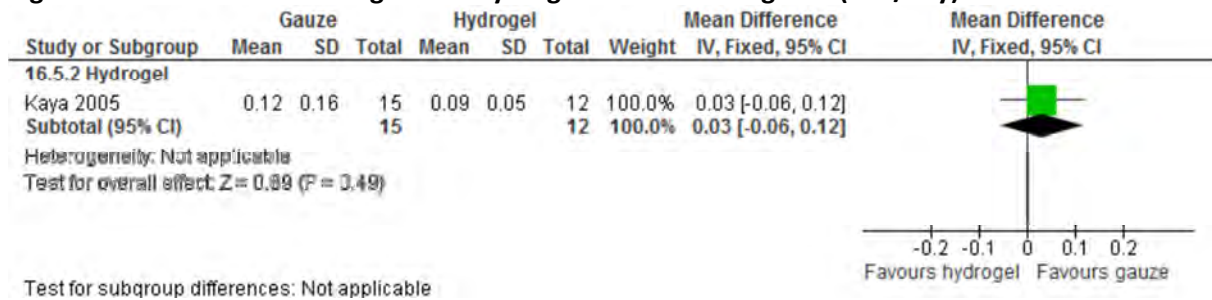


Figure 686: Gauze dressing versus hydrogel – mean time to healing (weeks)

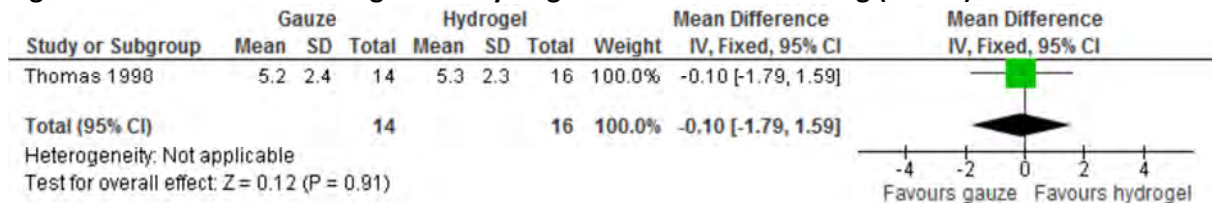


Figure 687: Gauze dressing versus hydrogel – mortality

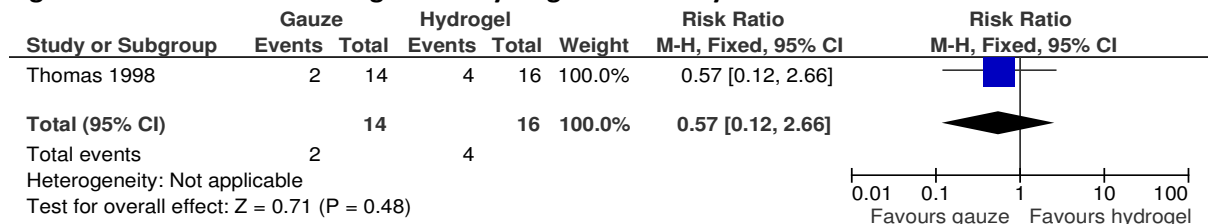


Figure 688: Gauze dressing versus dextranomer – proportion of ulcers improved

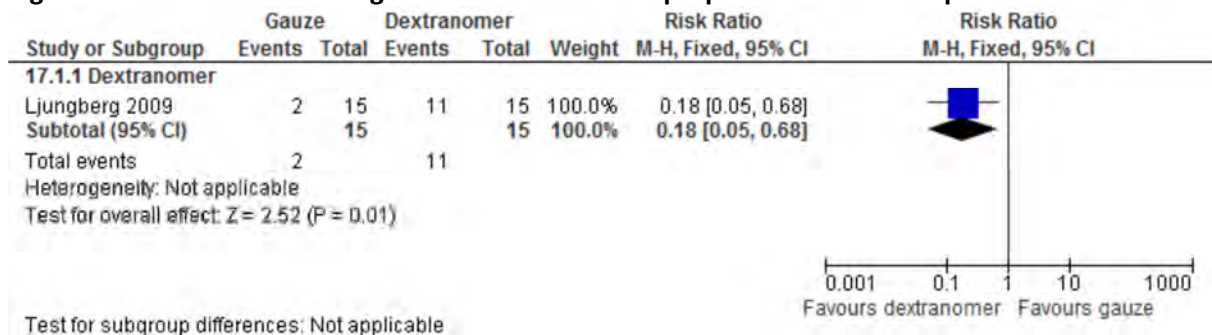


Figure 689: Gauze dressing versus dextranomer – proportion of people with adverse events

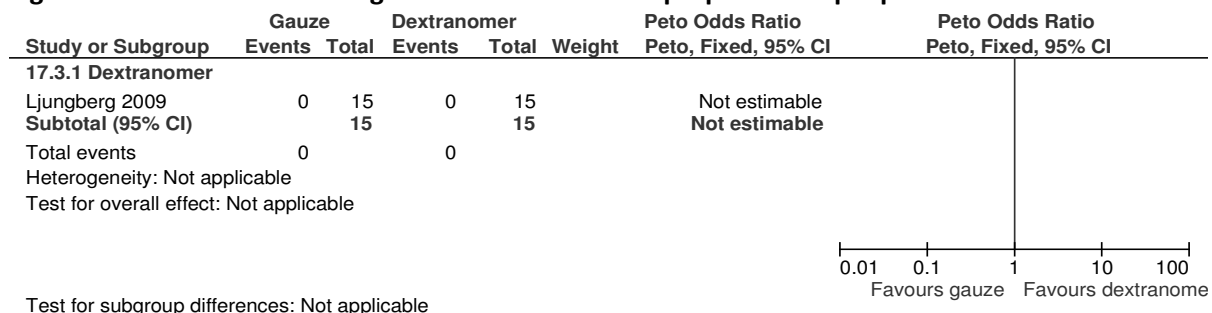


Figure 690: Gauze dressing versus phenytoin cream – proportion of patients completely healed



Figure 691: Gauze dressing versus phenytoin cream – proportion of ulcers completely healed (all stages – all sites)

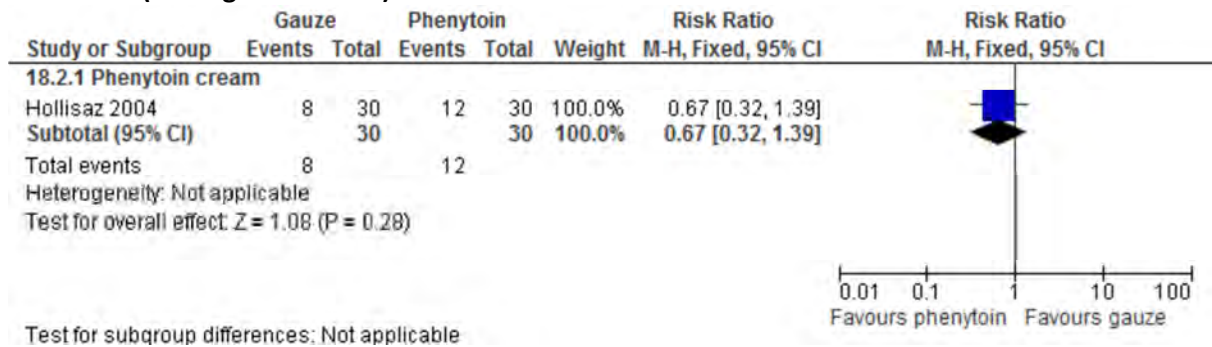


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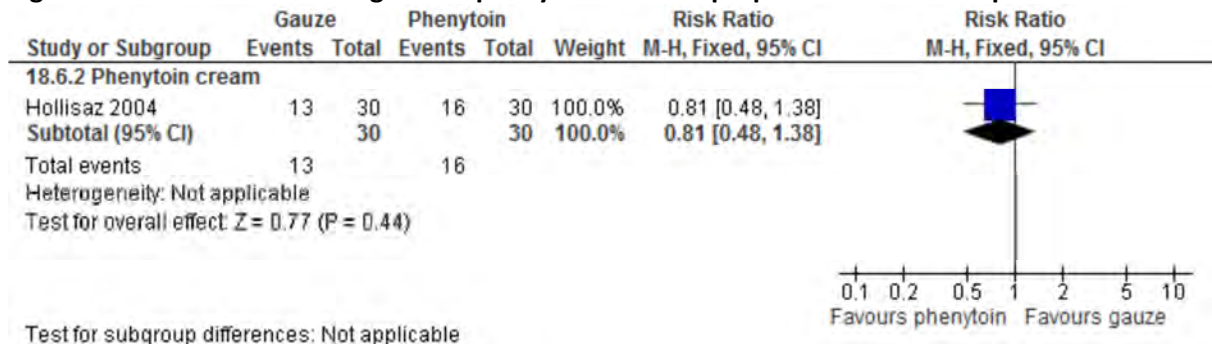


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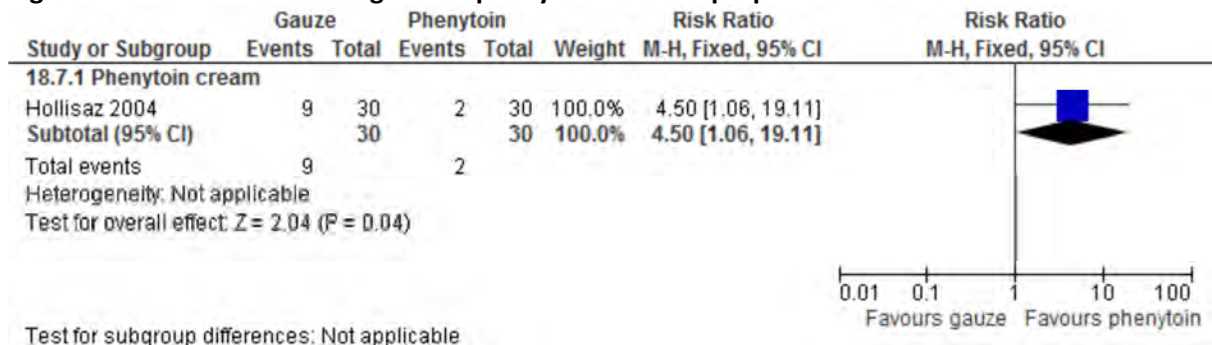


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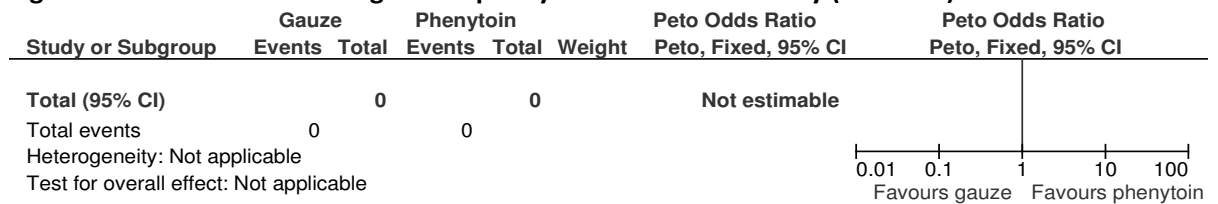


Figure 695: Foam dressing versus skin replacement – proportion of patients completely healed

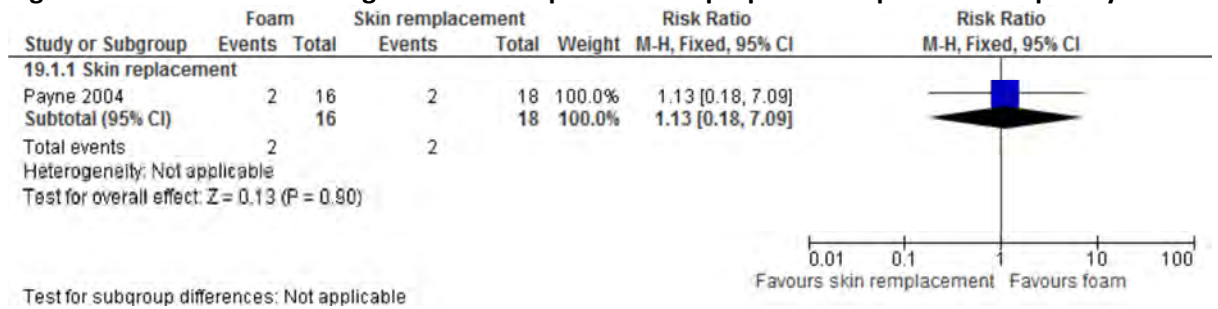


Figure 696: Foam dressing versus skin replacement – proportion of patients with an infection

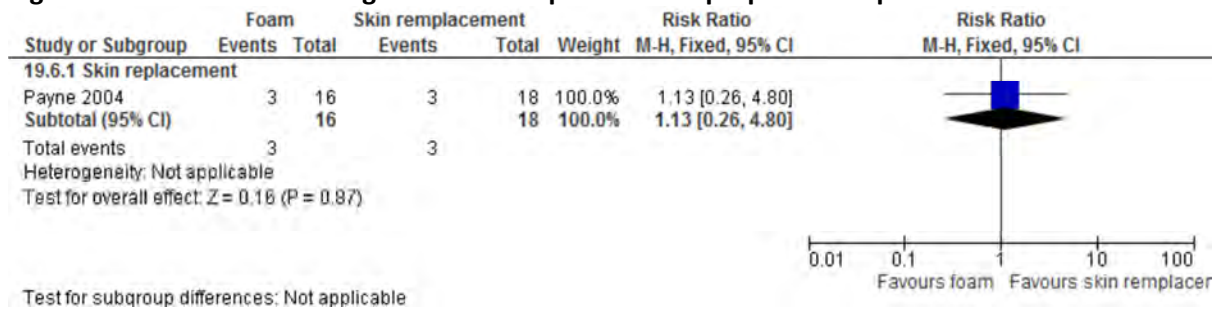


Figure 697: Foam dressing versus skin replacement – proportion of people with adverse events

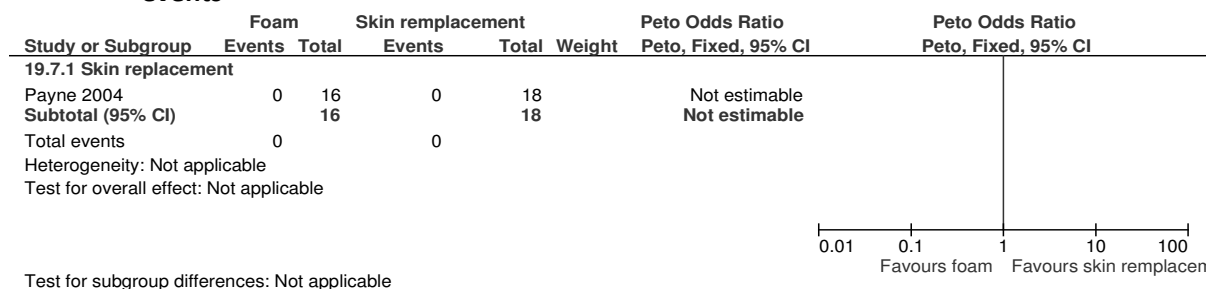


Figure 698: Foam dressing versus antibiotic ointment – proportion of patients completely healed

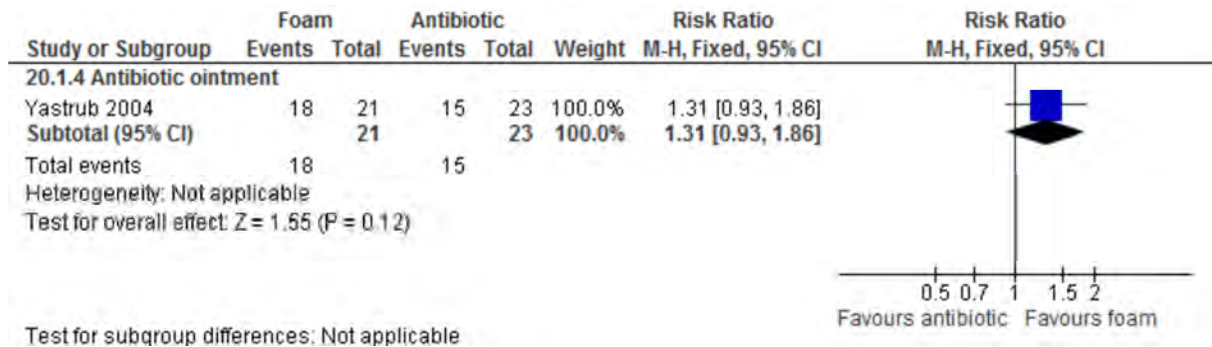


Figure 699: Foam dressing: Allevyn® versus Biatain® – proportion of patients completely healed

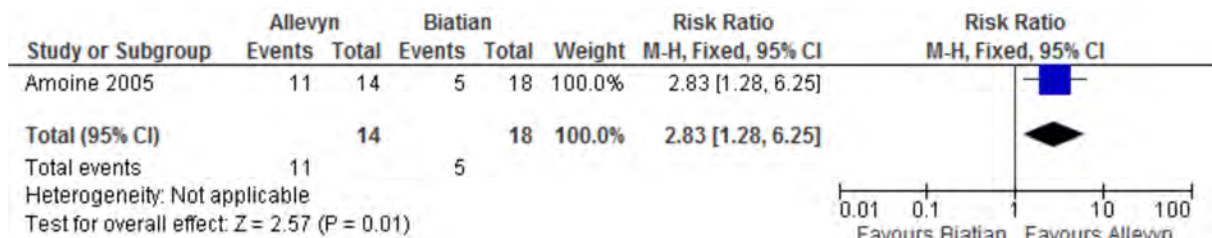


Figure 700: Foam dressing: Allevyn® versus Biatain® – mean comfort score at dressing removal

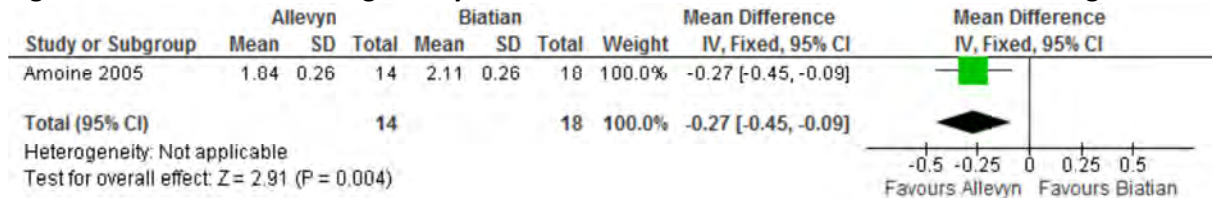


Figure 701: Foam dressing: Allevyn® versus Biatain® – proportion of patients with dressing related adverse events



Figure 702: Foam dressing: Allevyn® versus Biatain® – mortality

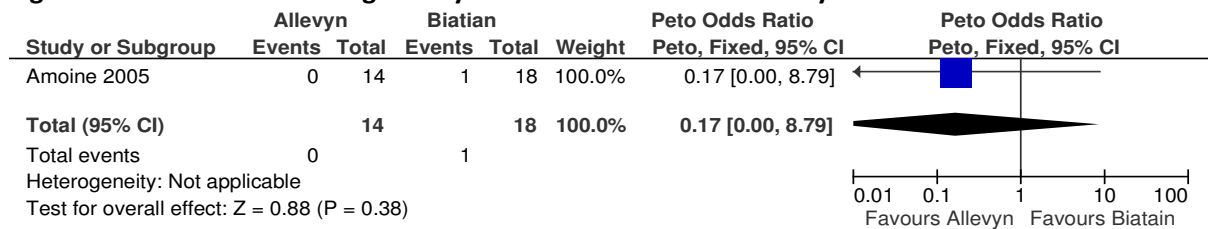


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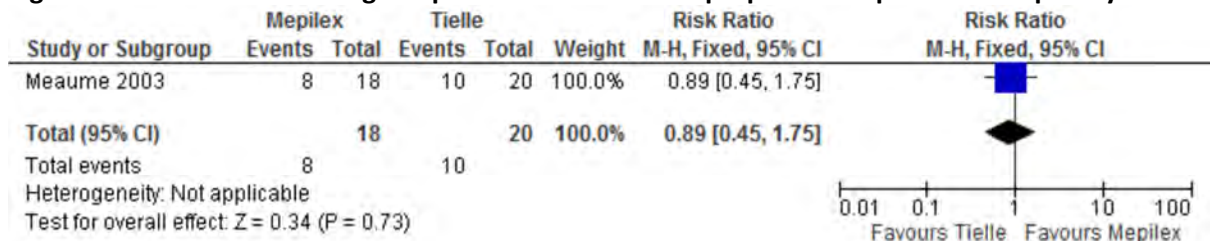


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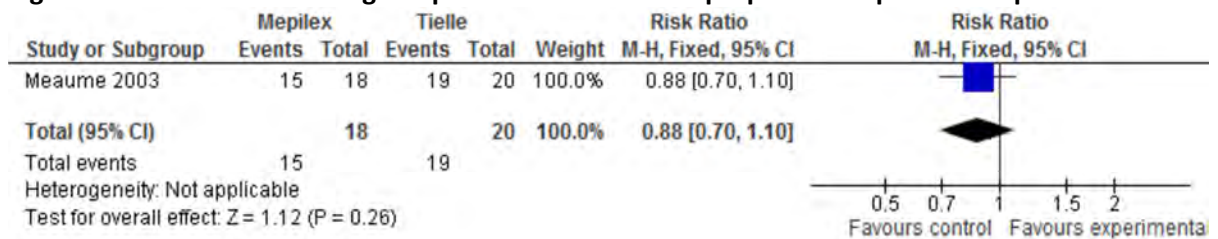


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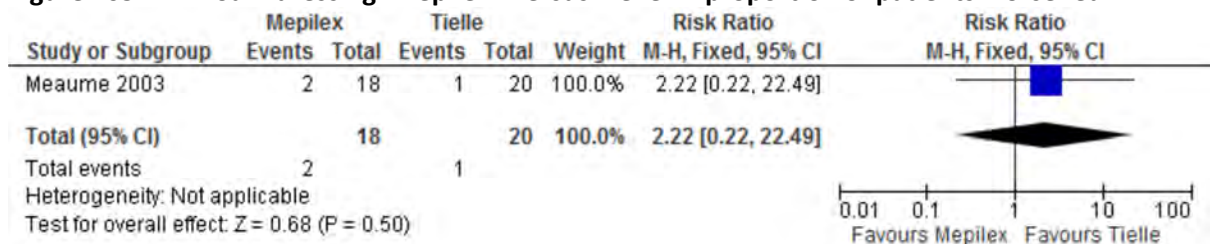


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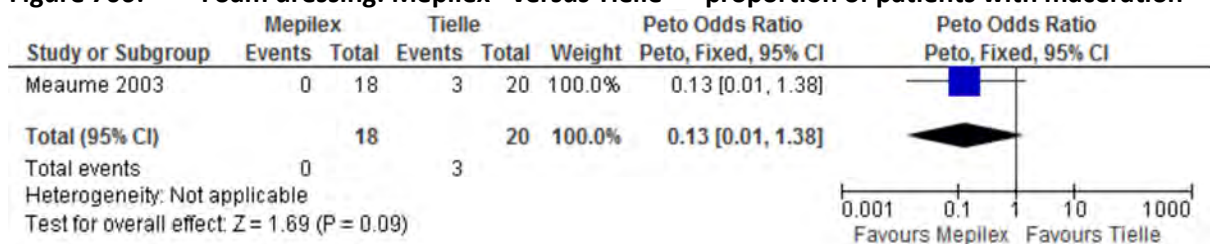


Figure 707: Foam dressing: Mepilex® versus Tielle® – proportion of patients reporting odour

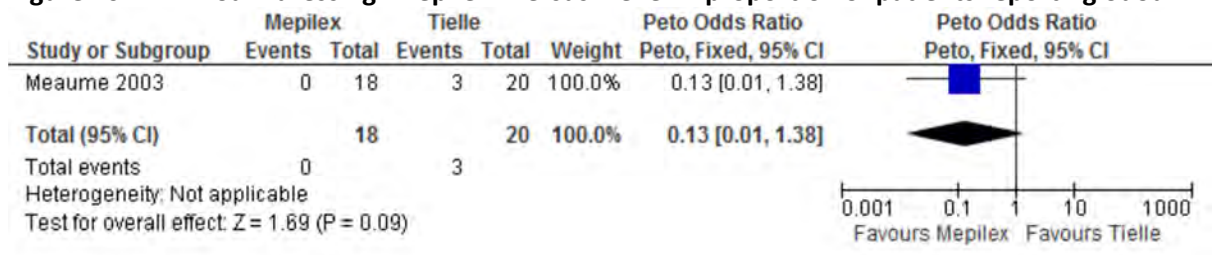
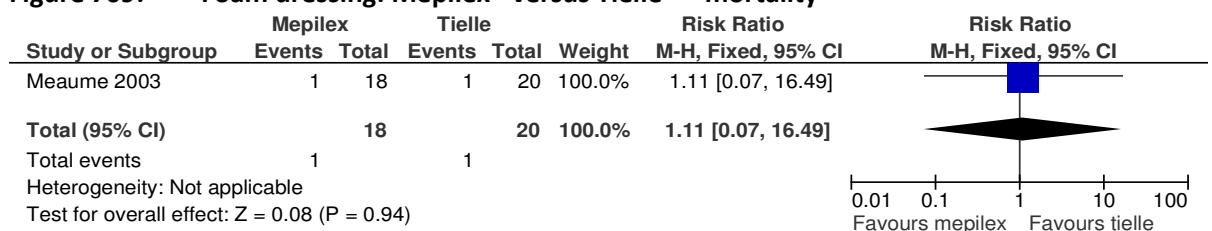


Figure 708: Foam dressing: Mepilex® versus Tielle® – proportion of patients with adverse events



Figure 709: Foam dressing: Mepilex® versus Tielle® – mortality



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Figure 710: Hydrogel dressing versus foam dressing – proportion of ulcers completely healed (all stages)

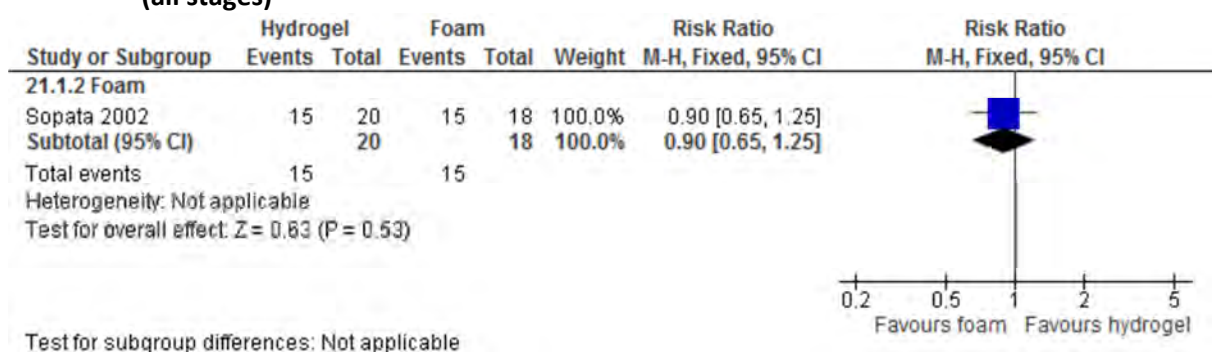


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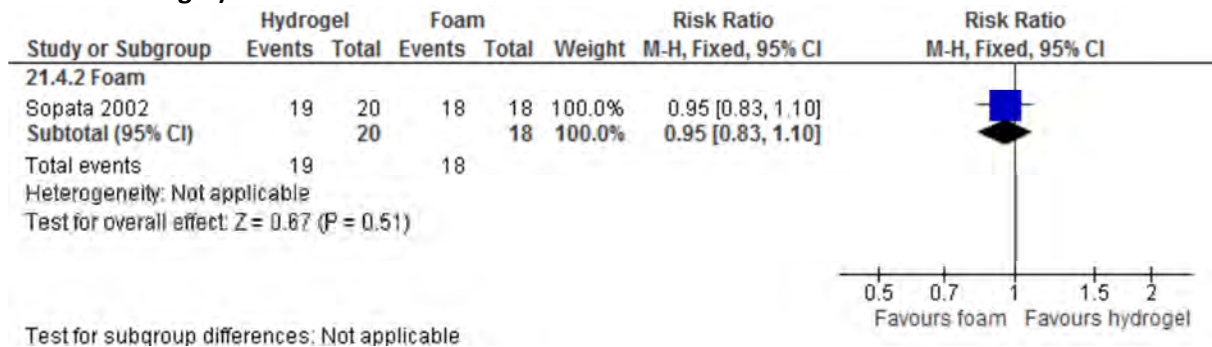


Figure 712: Hydrogel dressing versus foam dressing – mean rate of healing of healed ulcers (cm²/day) (grade II)

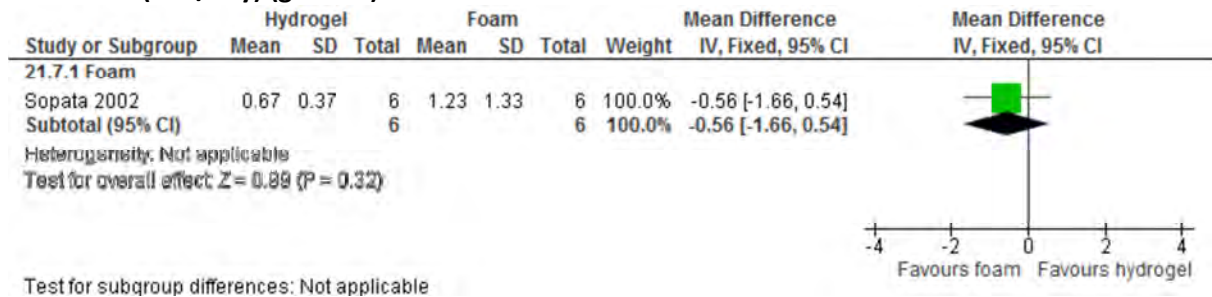


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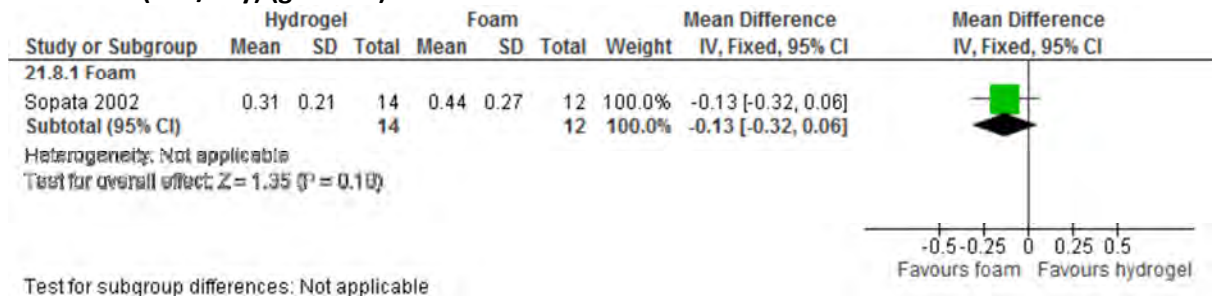


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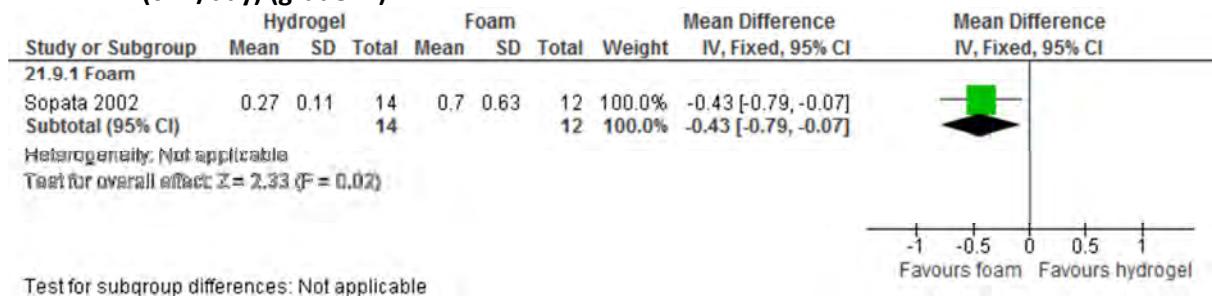


Figure 715: Hydrogel dressing versus foam dressing – mortality

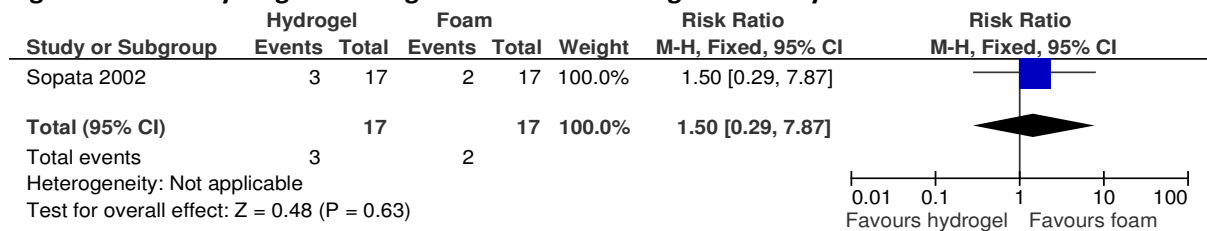


Figure 716: Hydrogel dressing versus dextranomer – proportion of patients reporting pain at dressing application

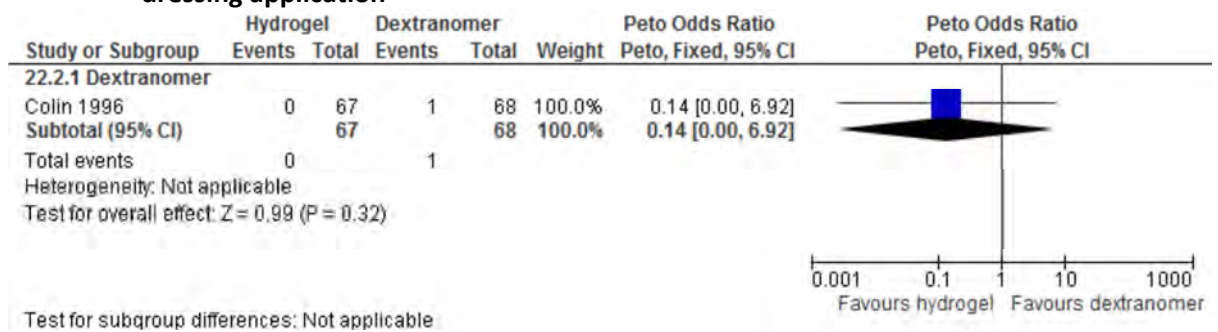


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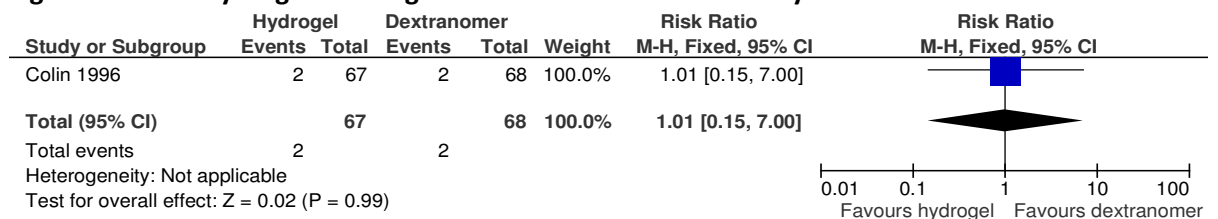


Figure 718: Hydrogel, foam dressing or transparent film versus different types of dressing – proportion of patients completely healed

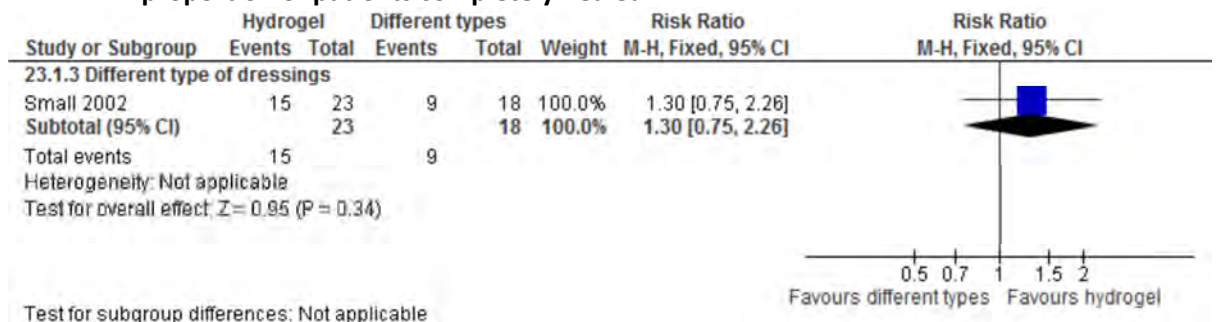


Figure 719: Hydrogel, foam dressing or transparent film dressing versus different types of dressing – proportion of patients reporting the application of the dressing as comfortable



Figure 720: Hydrogel, foam dressing or transparent film dressing versus different types of dressing – proportion of patients reporting discomfort at dressing removal

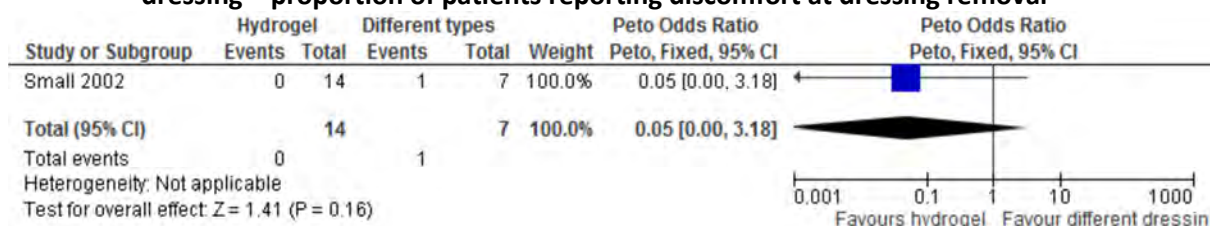


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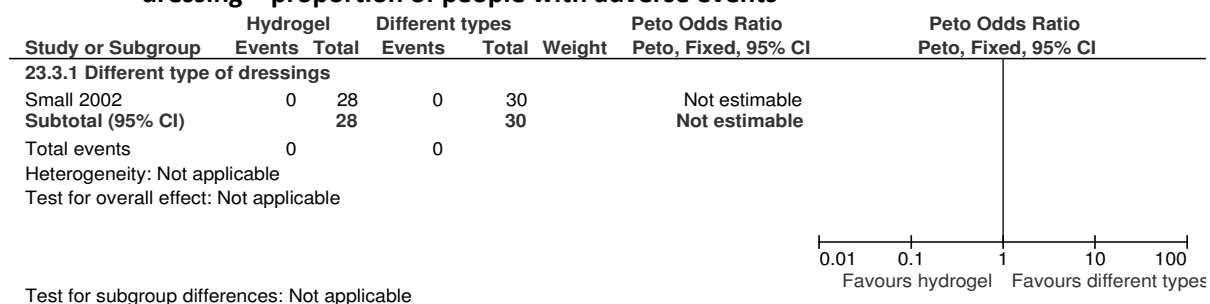


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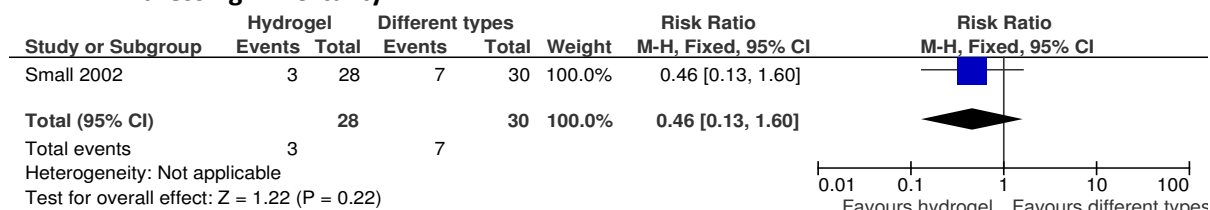


Figure 723: Hydrogel dressing: Sterigel® versus Intrasite® – proportion of patients with intermittent ulcer pain



Figure 724: Hydrogel dressing: Sterigel® versus Intrasite® – proportion of patients with continuous ulcer pain



Figure 725: Hydrogel dressing: Sterigel® versus Intrasite® – proportion of patients with slight pain at dressing removal



Figure 726: Hydrogel dressing: Sterigel® versus Intrasite® – proportion of patients with severe pain at dressing removal

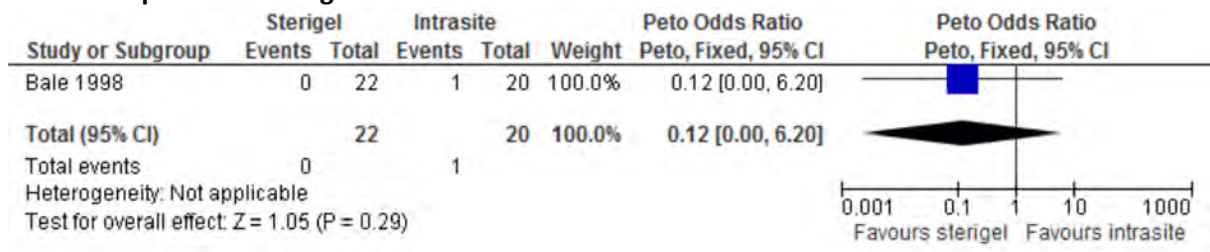


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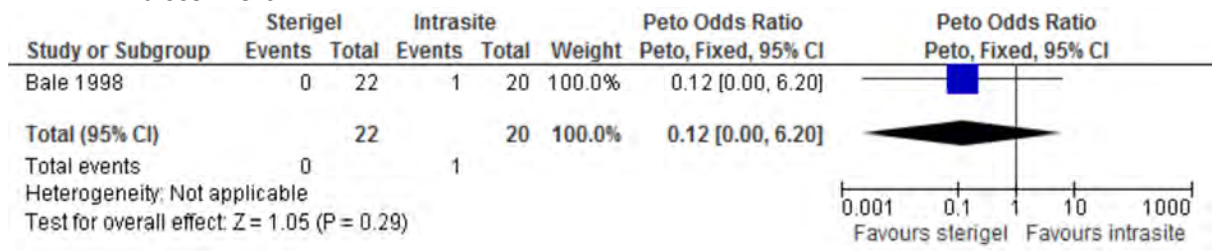


Figure 728: Hydrogel dressing: Sterigel® versus Intrasite® – proportion of patients with maceration



Figure 729: Hydrogel dressing: Sterigel® versus Intrasite® – mortality (all-cause)

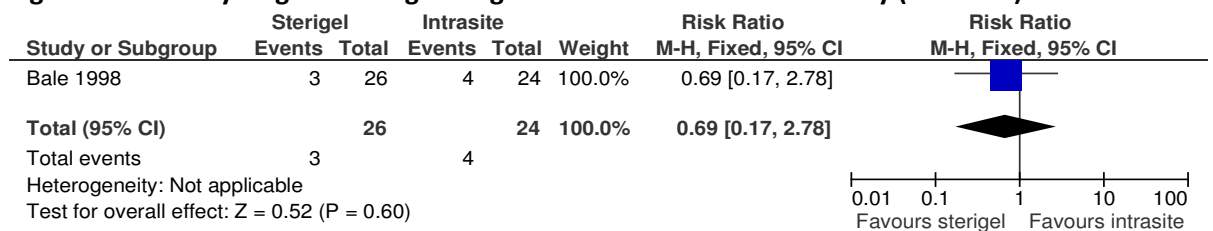


Figure 730: Protease modulating matrix versus impregnated gauze dressing – proportion of patients completely healed

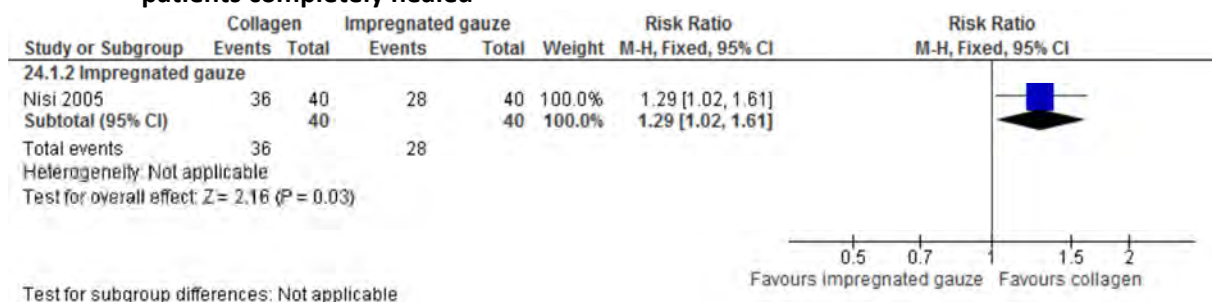


Figure 731: Protease modulating matrix versus impregnated gauze dressing – proportion of patients with adverse events

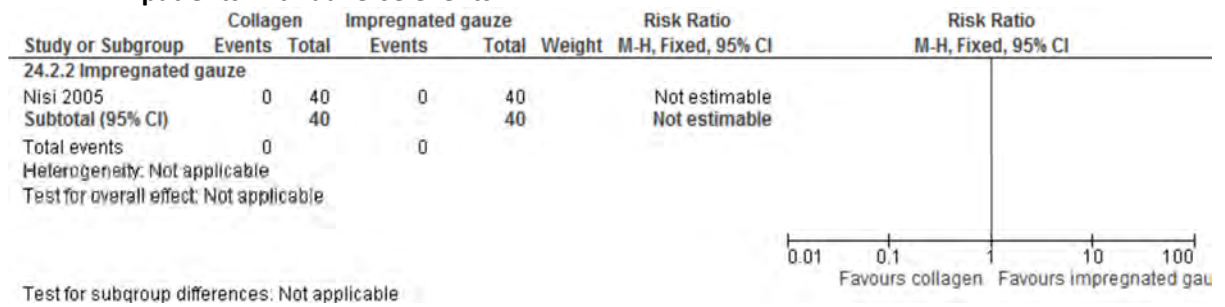


Figure 732: Protease modulating matrix versus impregnated gauze dressing – mortality (all-cause)

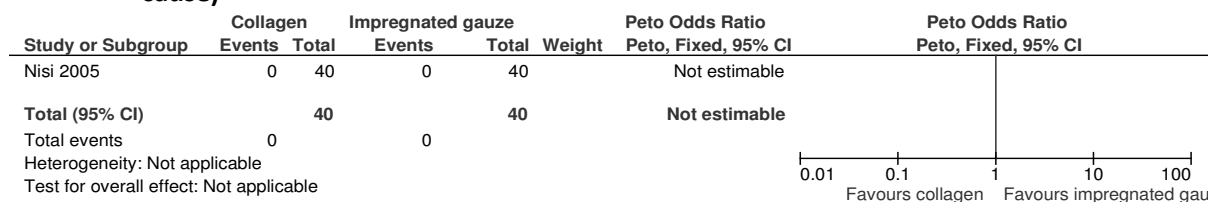


Figure 733: Figure 135. Polyurethane dressing versus different types of dressing – mean time to healing (days) (all stages)

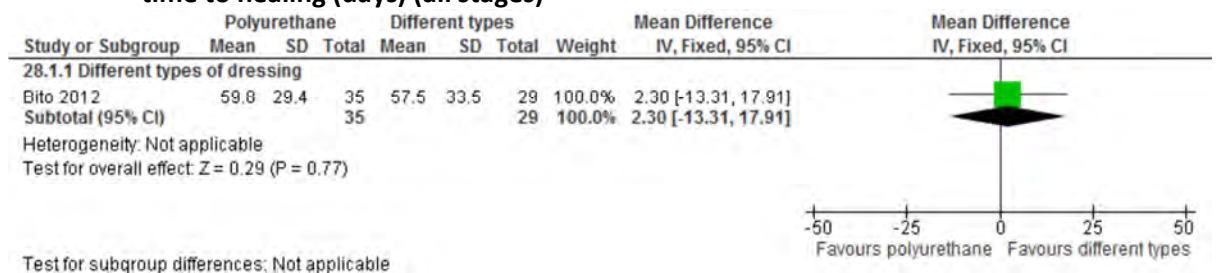


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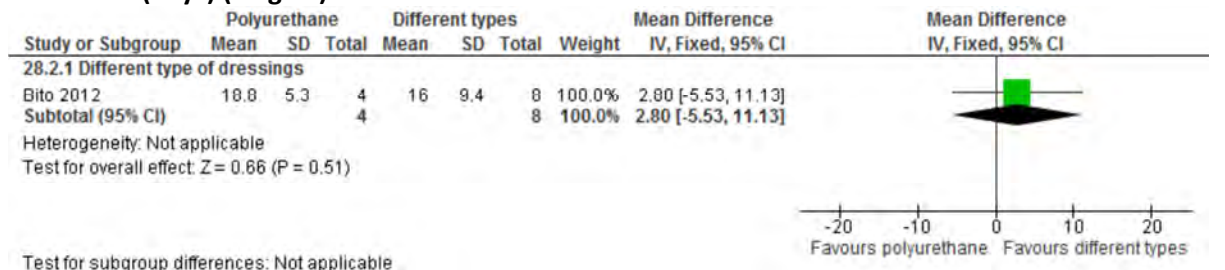


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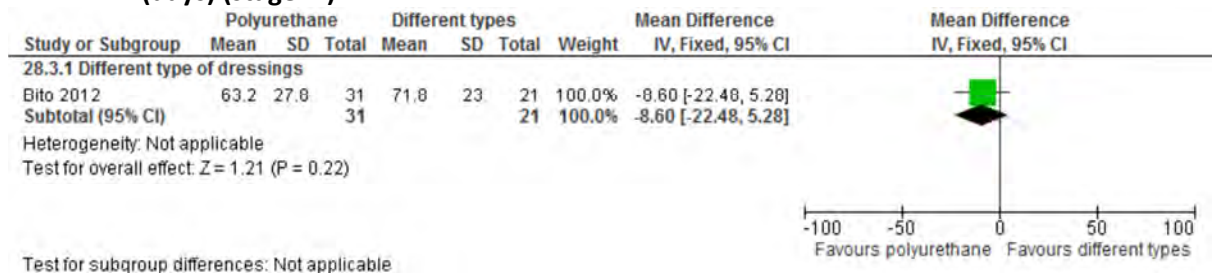


Figure 736: Polyurethane dressing versus different types of dressing – mean difference in PUSH score

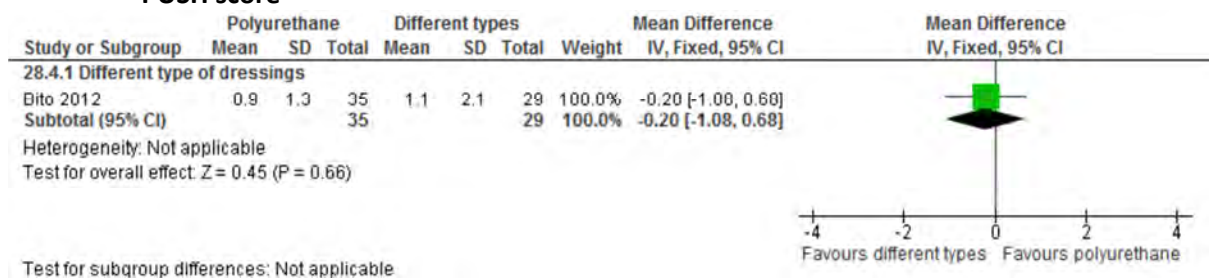


Figure 737: Polyurethane dressing versus different types of dressing – proportion of patients with systemic worsening

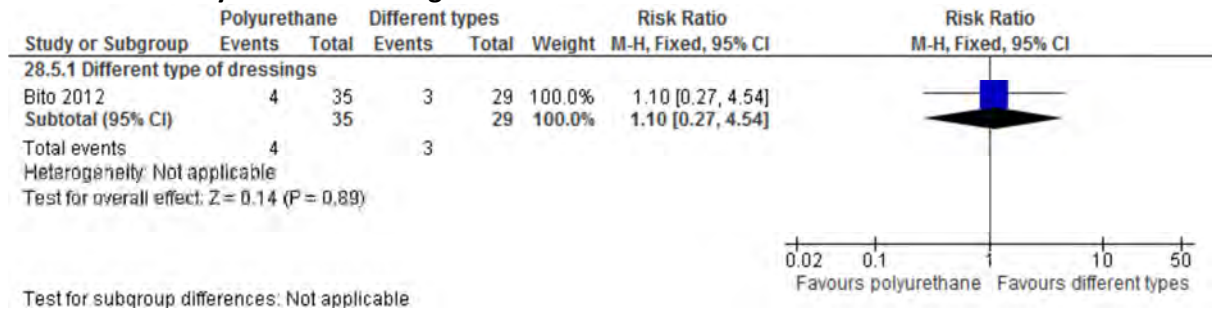


Figure 738: Polyurethane dressing versus different types of dressing – proportion of patients with localized adverse events

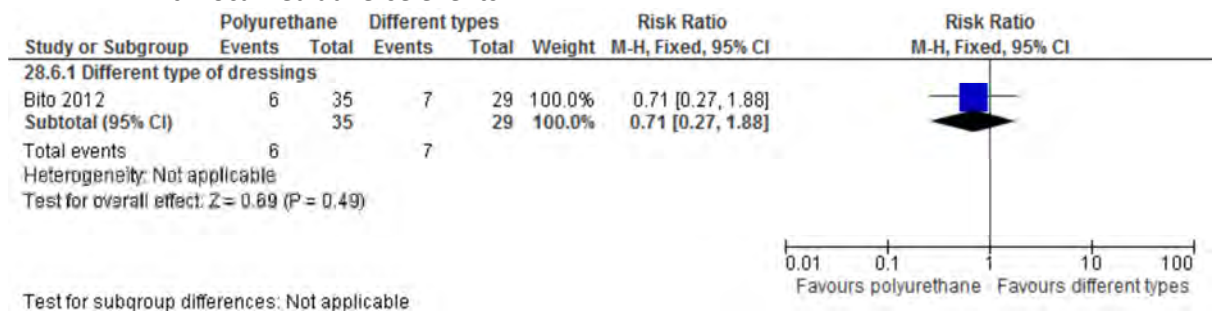


Figure 739: Polyurethane dressing versus different types of dressing – mortality (all-cause)

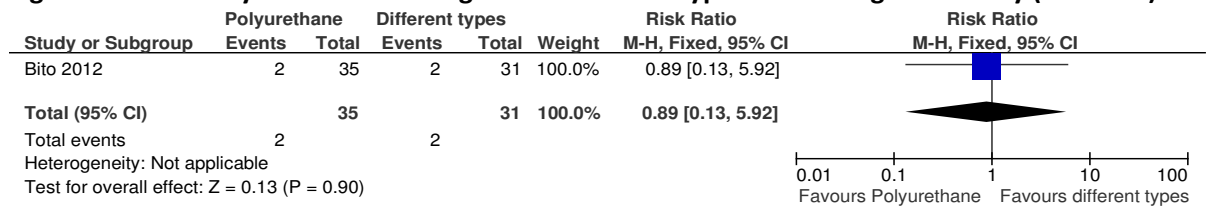


Figure 740: Alginate dressing versus silver alginate dressing – proportion of patients worsened

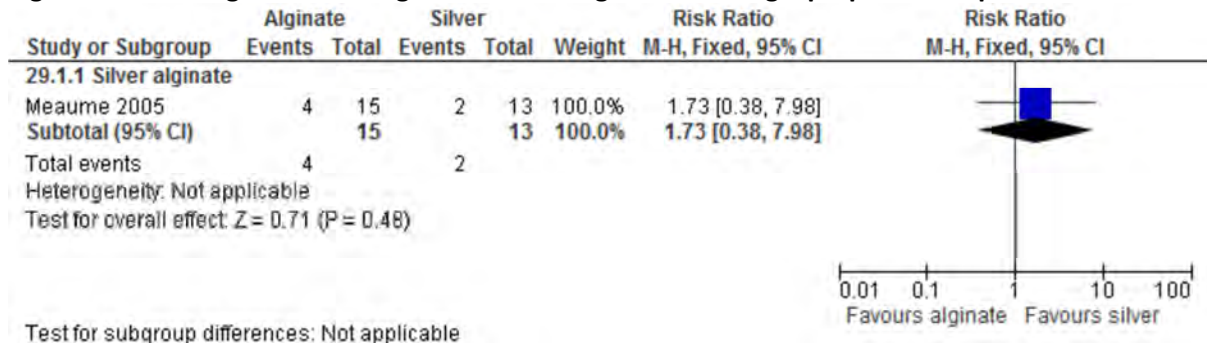


Figure 741: Alginate dressing versus silver alginate dressing – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area

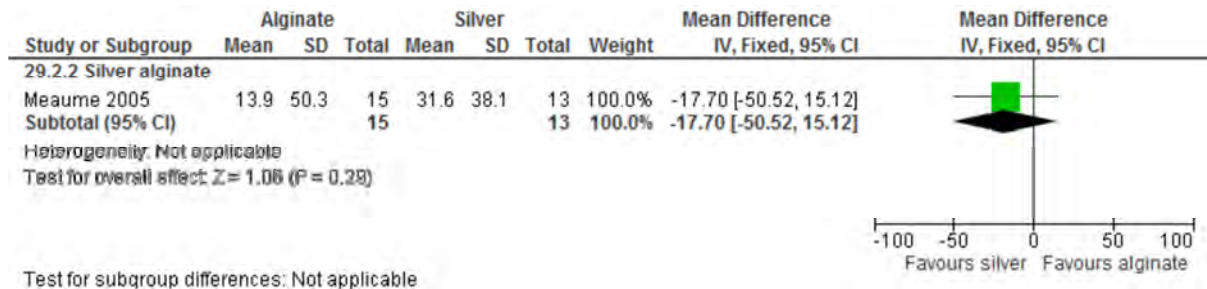


Figure 742: Alginate dressing versus silver alginate dressing – absolute cm² decrease in ulcer area

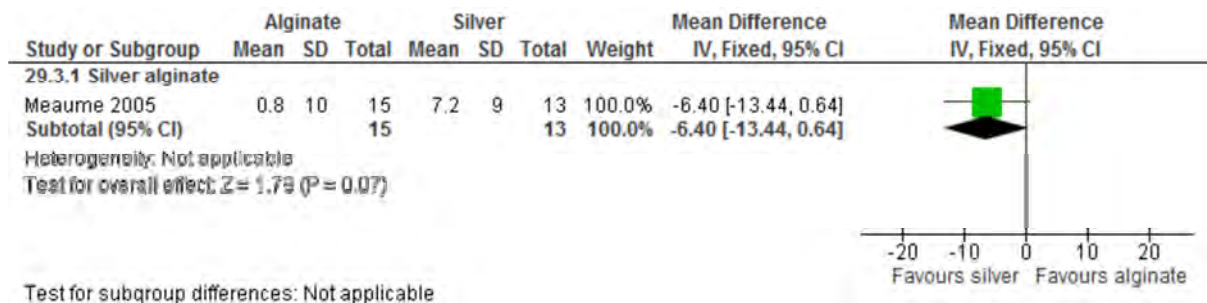


Figure 743: Alginate dressing versus silver alginate dressing – mean rate of healing (cm²/day)

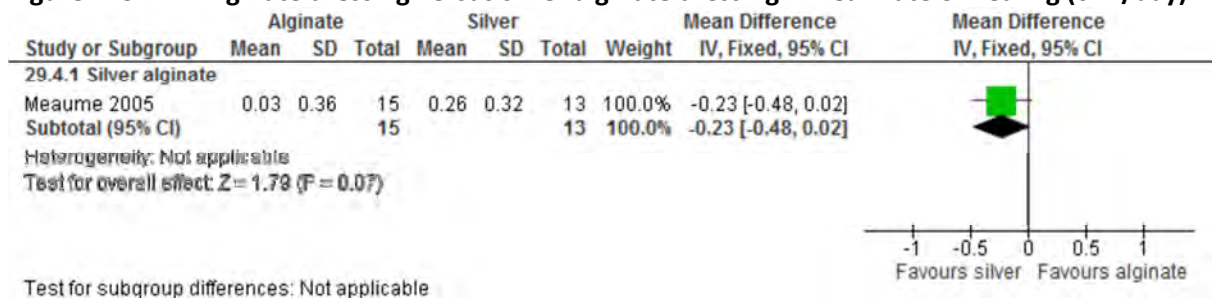


Figure 744: Alginate dressing versus silver alginate dressing – proportion of patients with an infection

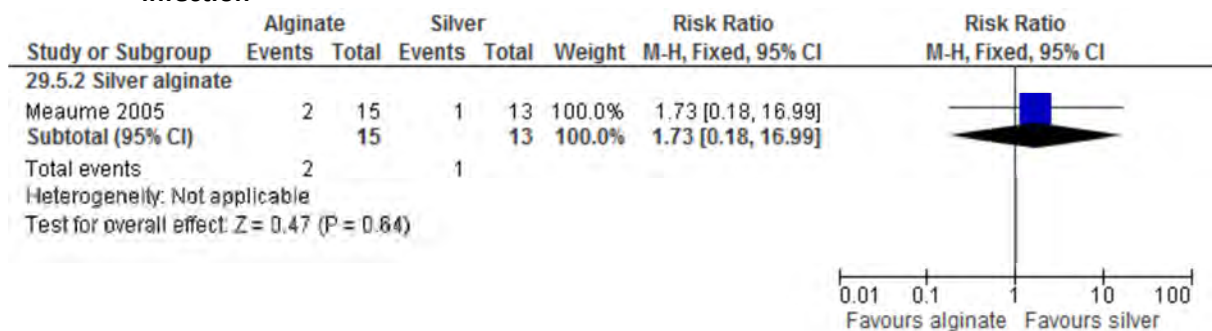


Figure 745: Alginate dressing versus silver alginate dressing – mean mASEPSIS index at and of treatment

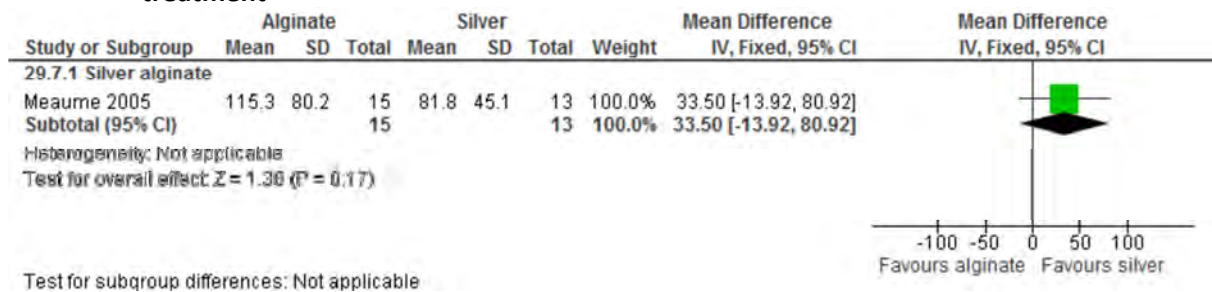


Figure 746: Alginate dressing versus silver alginate dressing – proportion of patients with poor acceptability and/or tolerability

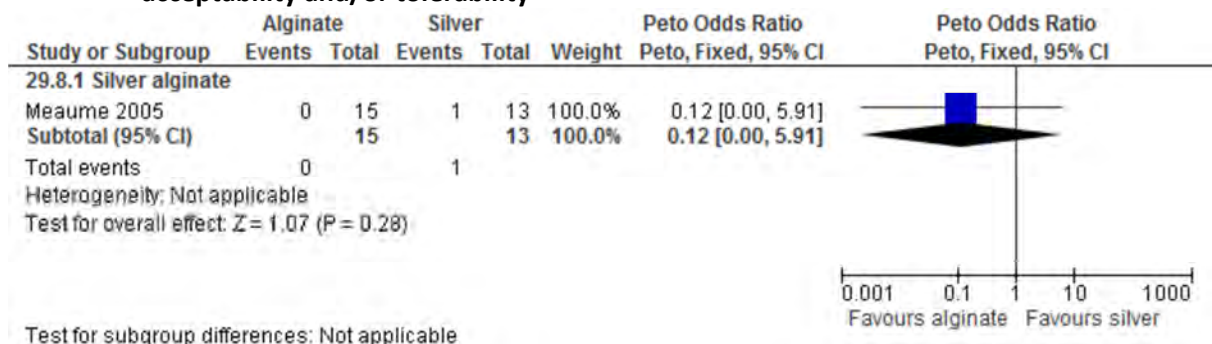


Figure 747: Alginate dressing versus silver alginate dressing –mortality (all-cause)

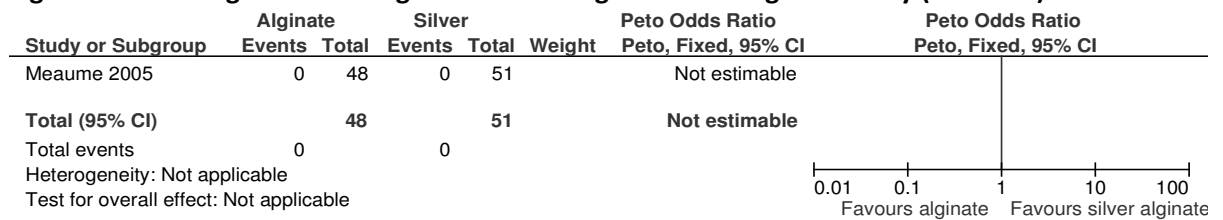
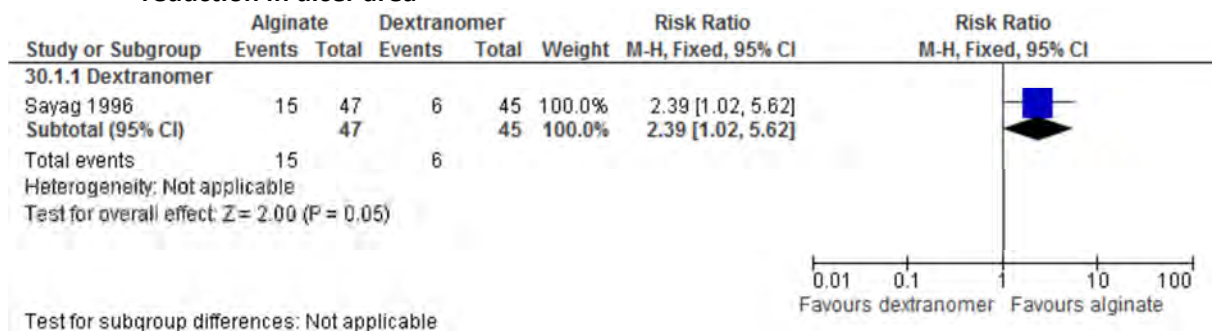
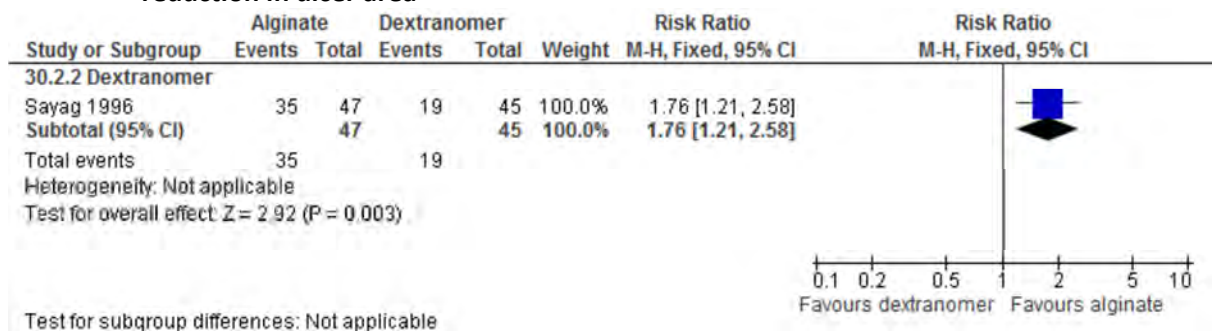


Figure 748: Alginate dressing versus dextranomer – proportion of patients with > 75% reduction in ulcer area



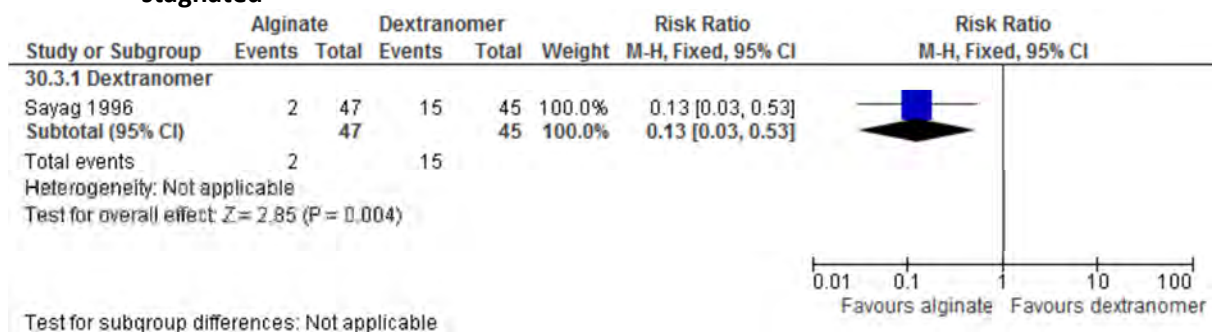
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Figure 749: Alginate dressing versus dextranomer – proportion of patients with > 40% reduction in ulcer area



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Figure 750: Alginate dressing versus dextranomer – proportion of patients worsened or stagnated



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Figure 751: Alginate dressing versus dextranomer – mean rate of healing in patients improved > 40% (cm²/week)

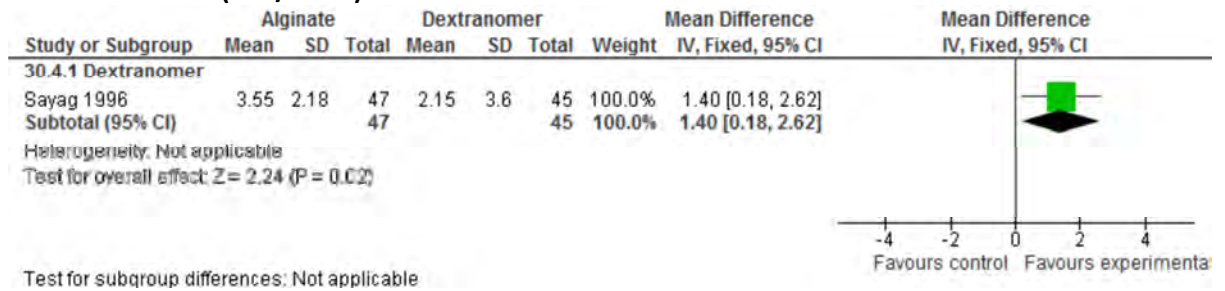


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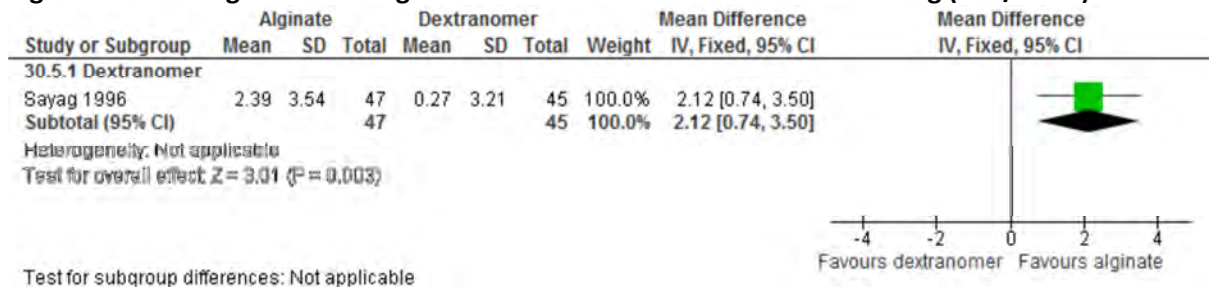


Figure 753: Alginate dressing versus dextranomer – proportion of patients with an infection

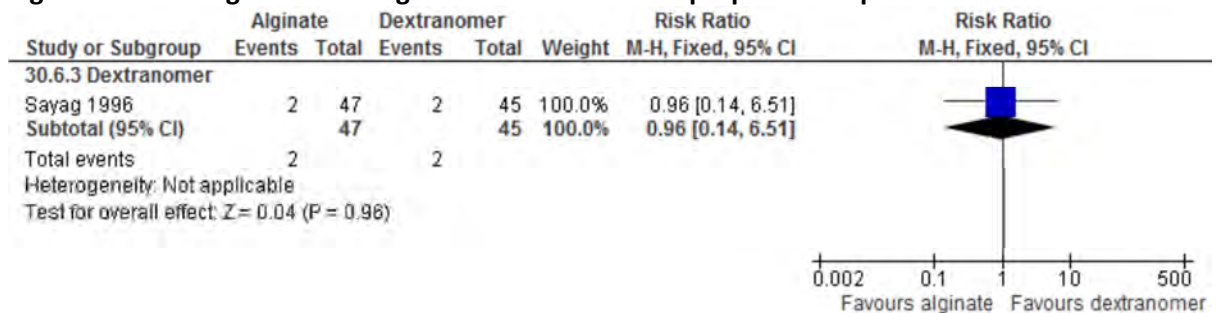


Figure 754: Alginate dressing versus dextranomer – proportion of patients with hypergranulation

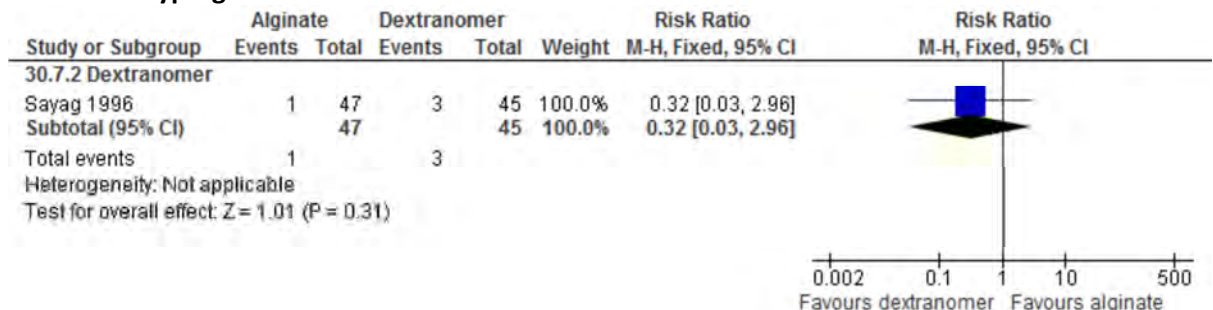


Figure 755: Alginate dressing versus dextranomer – proportion of patients with skin irritation

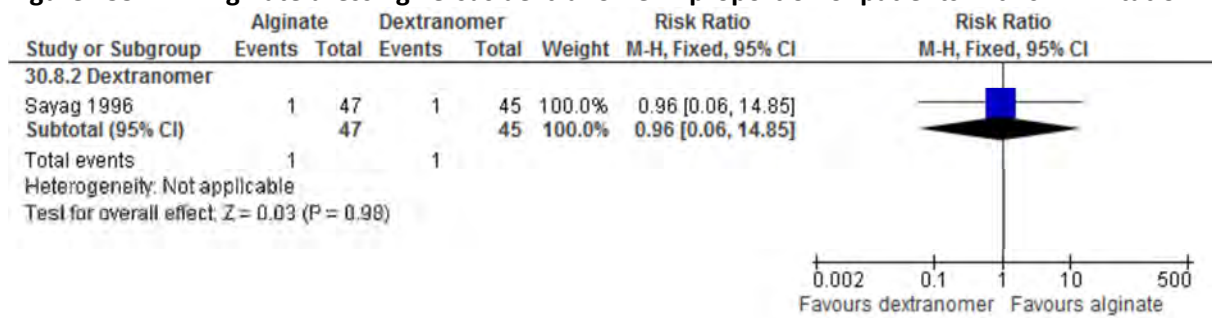


Figure 756: Alginate dressing versus dextranomer – proportion of patients with bleeding

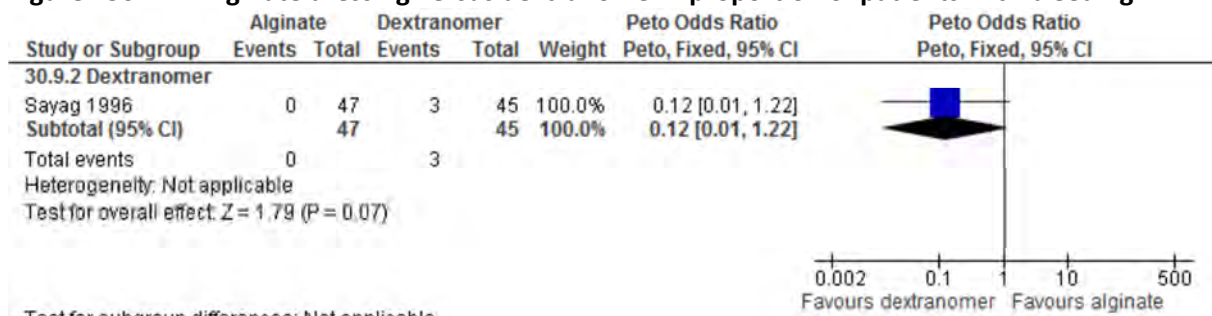


Figure 757: Alginate dressing versus dextranomer – proportion of patients with pain



Figure 758: Alginate dressing versus dextranomer – proportion of patients with pruritus

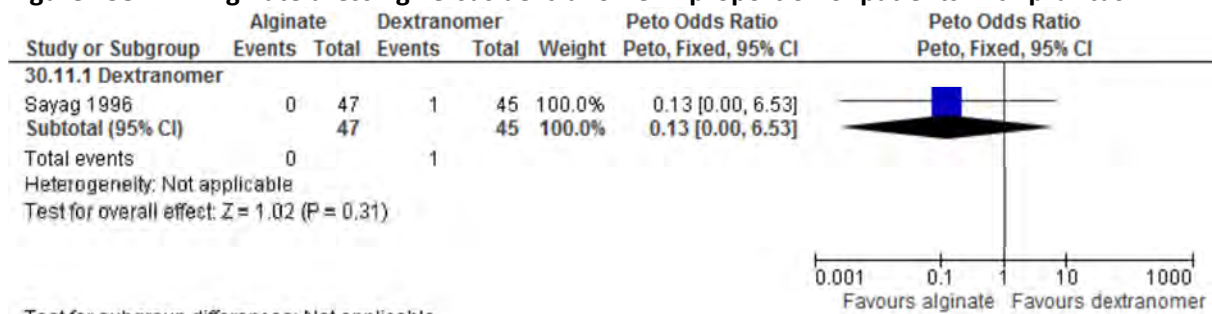


Figure 759: Alginate dressing versus dextranomer –mortality

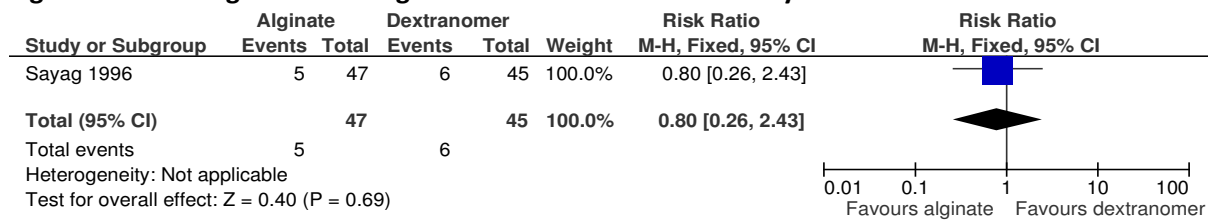


Figure 760: Silver dressing versus silver cream – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area

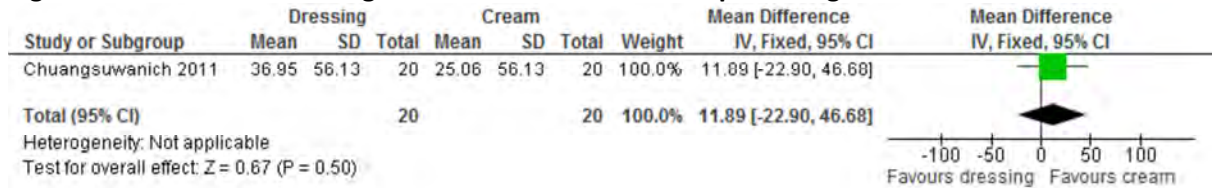


Figure 761: Silver dressing versus silver cream –percentage reduction in PUSH score

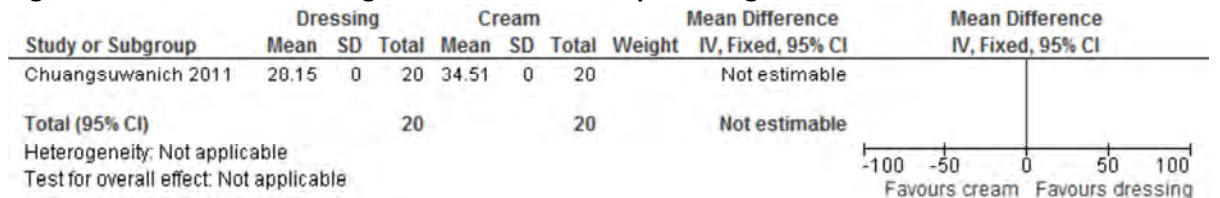


Figure 762: Silver dressing versus silver cream – proportion of people with adverse events

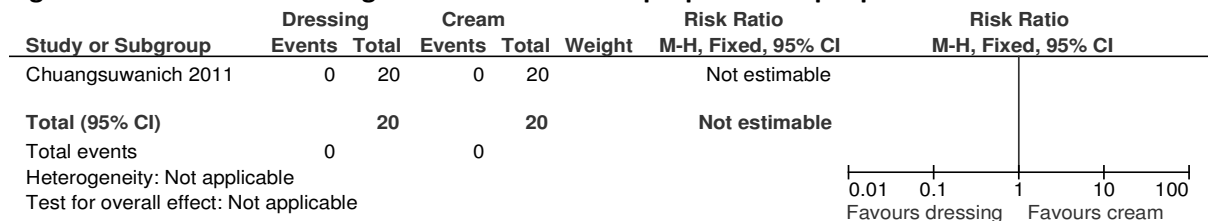


Figure 763: Silver dressing versus silver cream – mortality (all-cause)

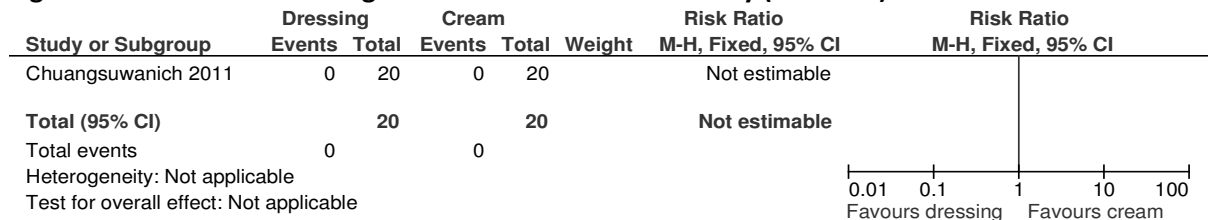


Figure 764: Sugar versus dextranomer – proportion of patients completely healed

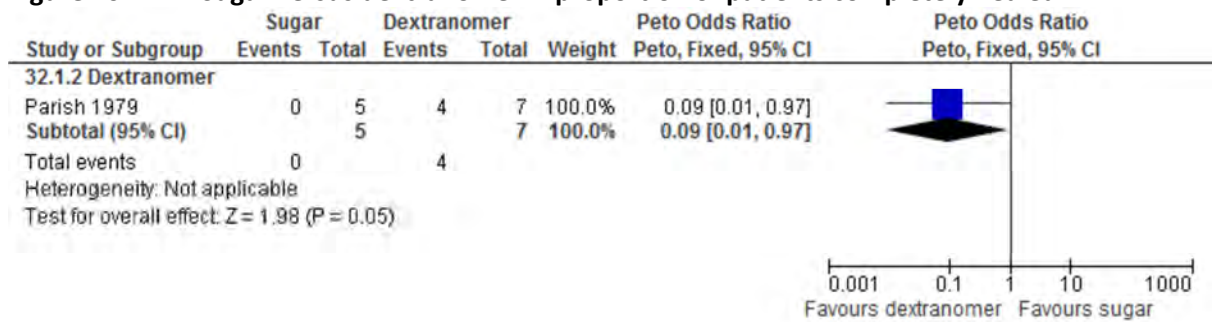


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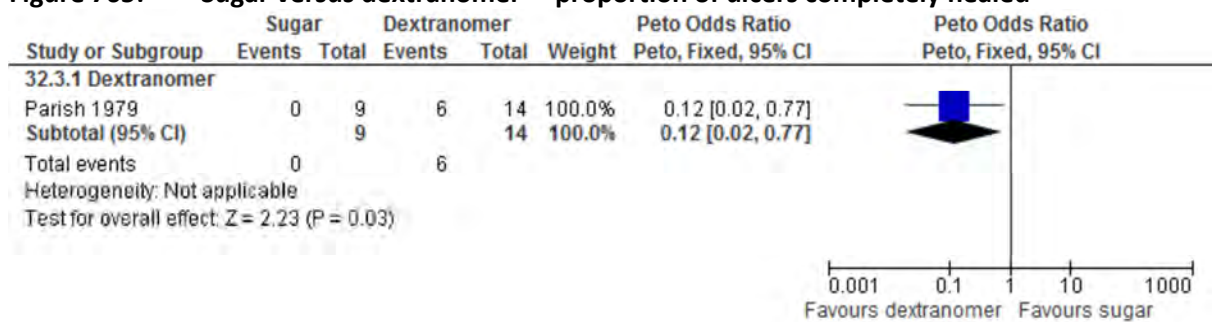


Figure 766: Sugar versus dextranomer – proportion of patients improved

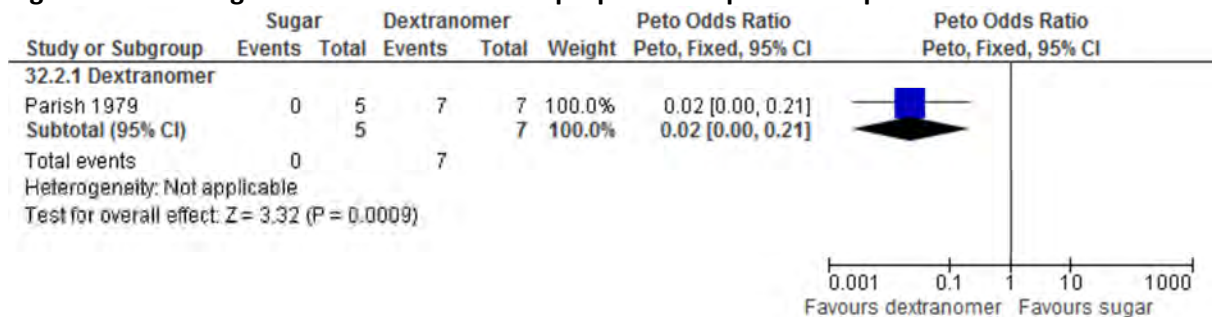


Figure 767: Sugar versus dextranomer – proportion of ulcers improved

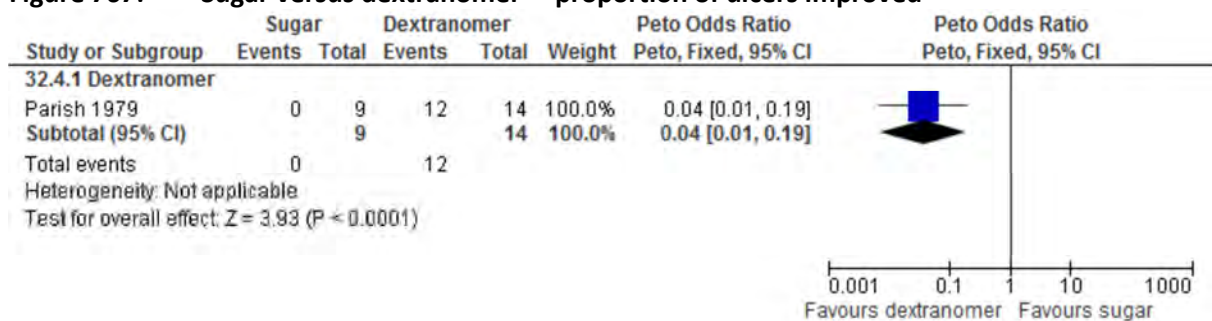


Figure 768: Sugar versus different types of topical agents – proportion of patients completely healed

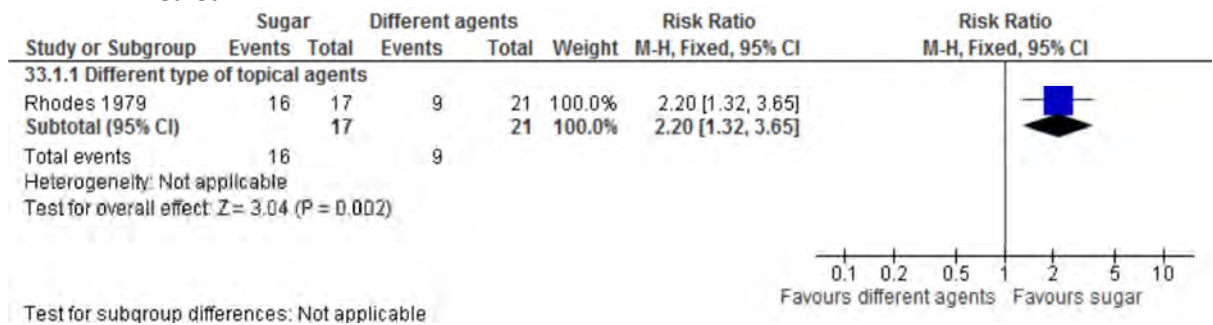


Figure 769: Sugar versus different types of topical agents – mean healing index

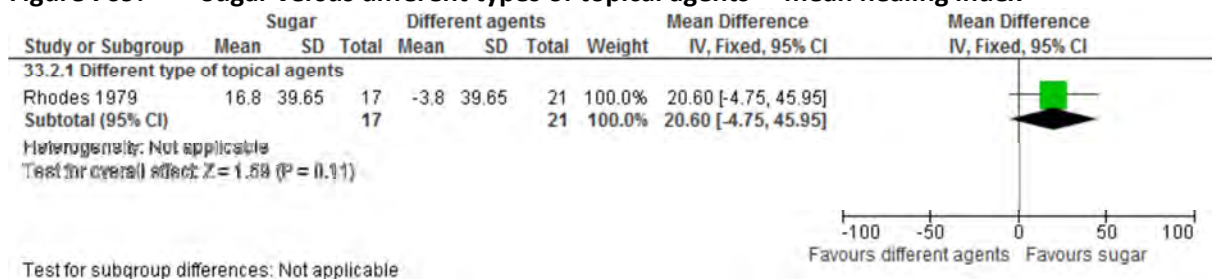


Figure 770: Honey versus ethoxydiaminoacridine and nitrofurazone – proportion of ulcers completely healed

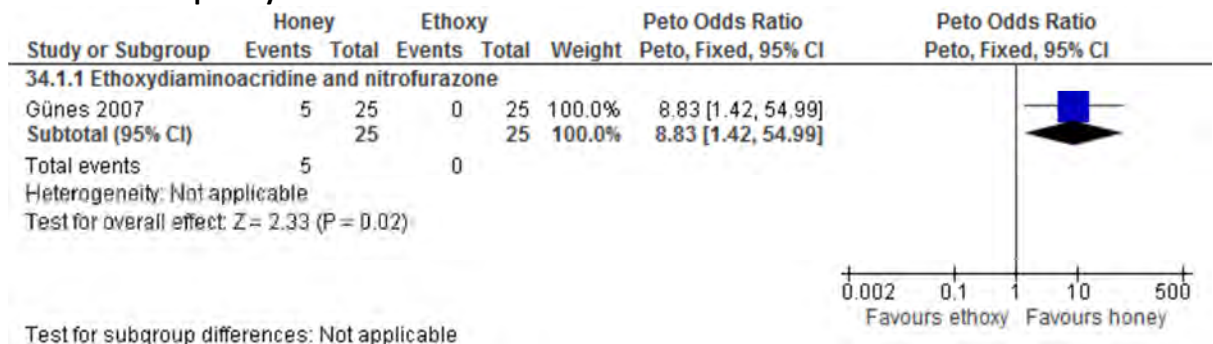


Figure 771: Honey versus ethoxydiaminoacridine and nitrofurazone – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area

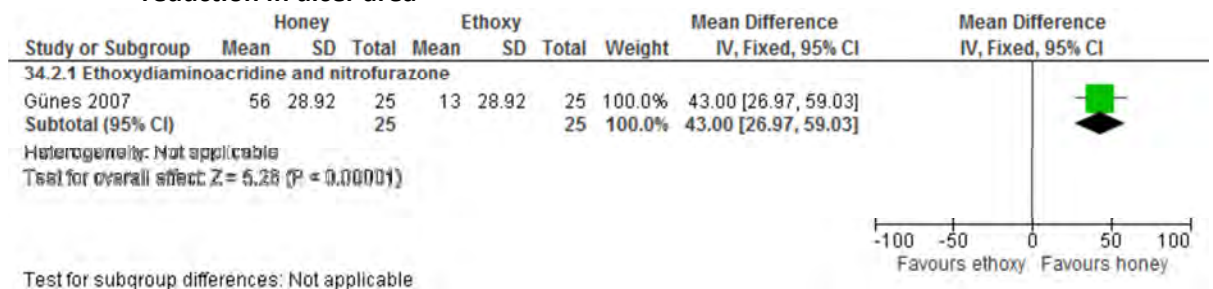


Figure 772: Honey versus ethoxydiaminoacridine and nitrofurazone – mean percentage reduction in PUSH score

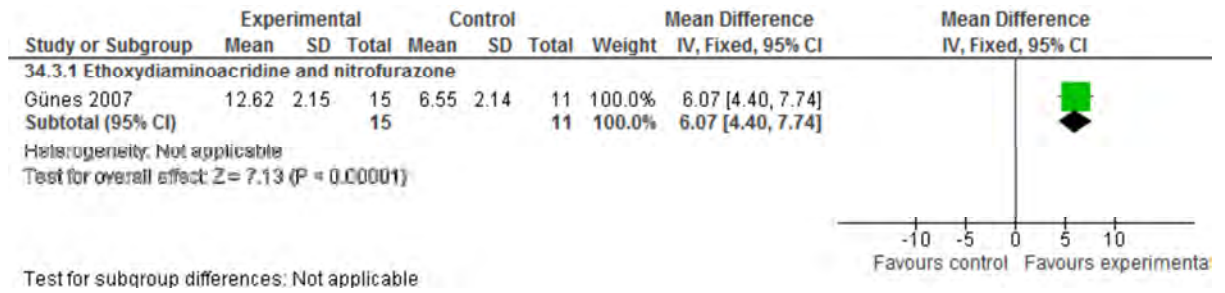


Figure 773: Honey versus ethoxydiaminoacridine and nitrofurazone – proportion of people with adverse events

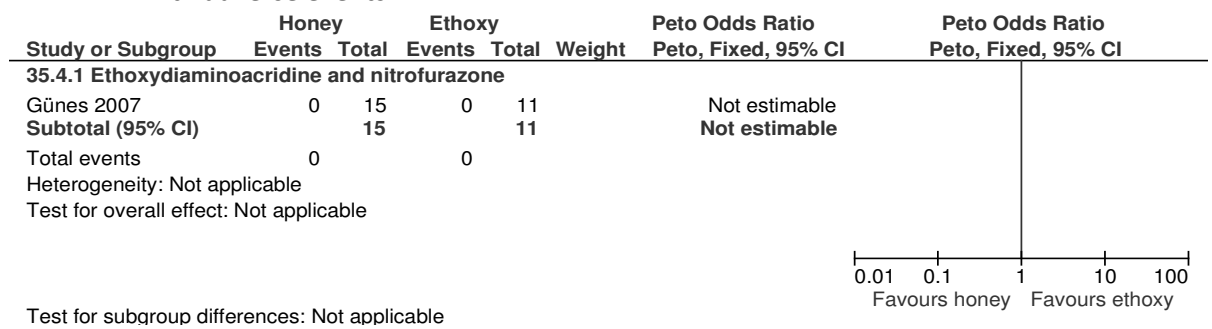


Figure 774: Honey versus ethoxydiaminoacridine and nitrofurazone – mortality

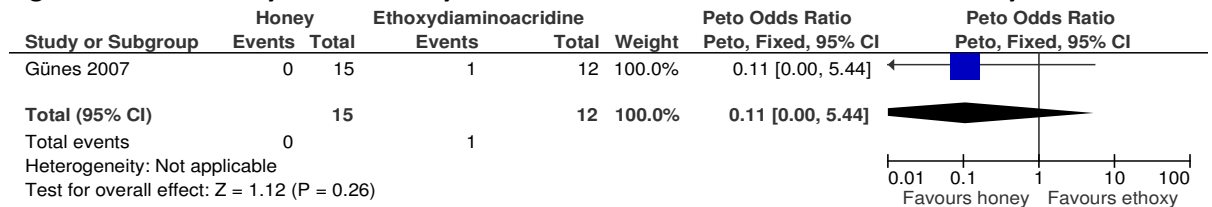


Figure 775: Platelet gel versus other treatment – proportion of pressure ulcers completely healed

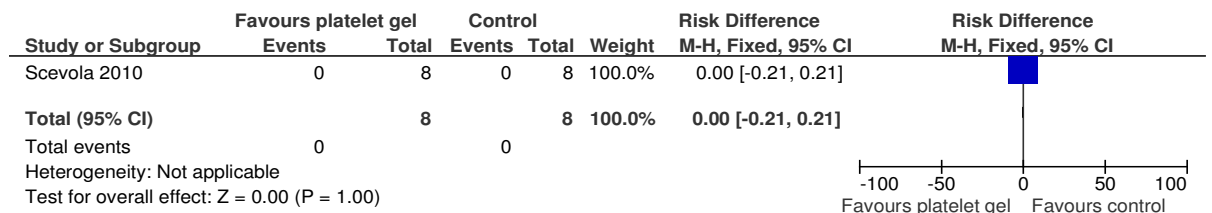


Figure 776: Platelet gel versus other treatment – proportion of ulcers improved



Figure 777: Platelet gel versus other treatment – mean percentage reduction in ulcer volume

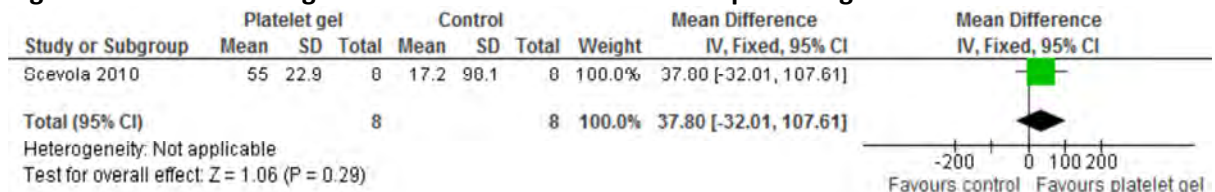


Figure 778: Hyaluronic acid versus sodium hyaluronic – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area (stage I)

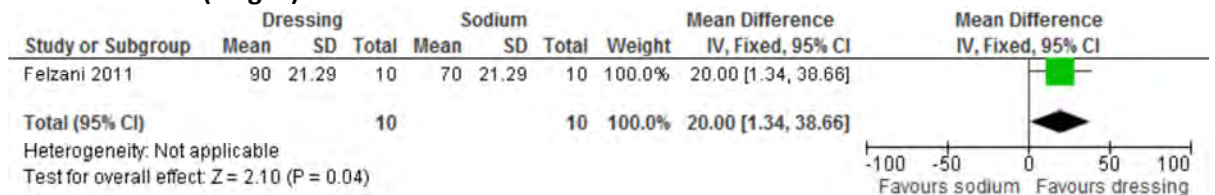


Figure 779: Hyaluronic acid versus sodium hyaluronic – mean percentage reduction in ulcer area (stage II)

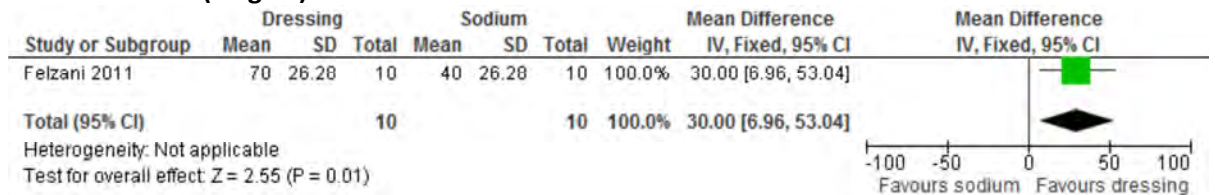


Figure 780: Hyaluronic acid versus sodium hyaluronic – time to 50% reduction in ulcer diameter (days) (stage I)

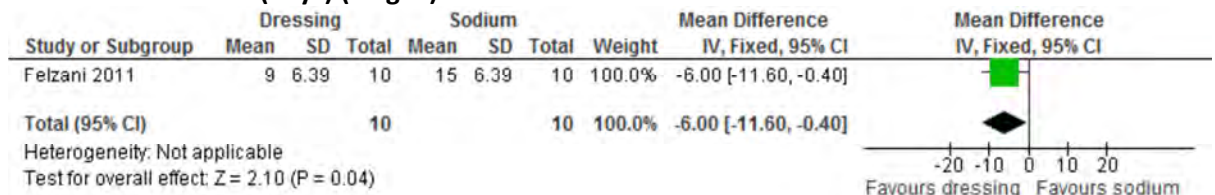


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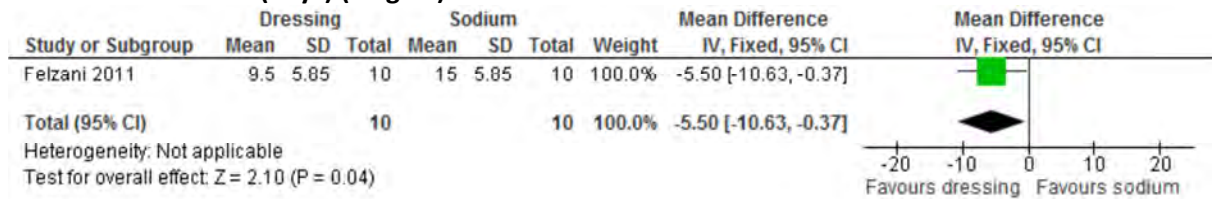


Figure 782: Hyaluronic acid versus sodium hyaluronic – time to 50% reduction in ulcer diameter (days) (stage III)

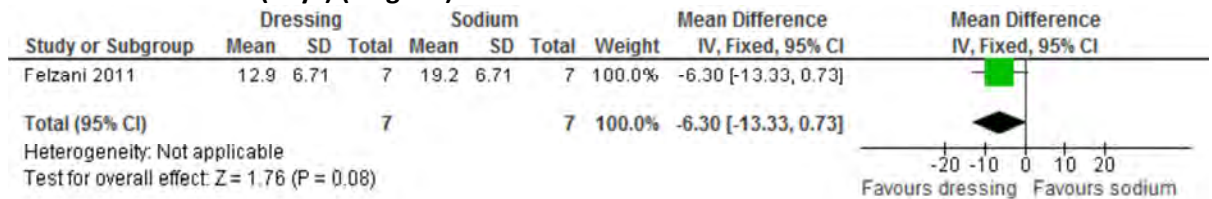


Figure 783: Zinc gauze dressing versus streptokinase-streptodornase – proportion of patients with skin reaction

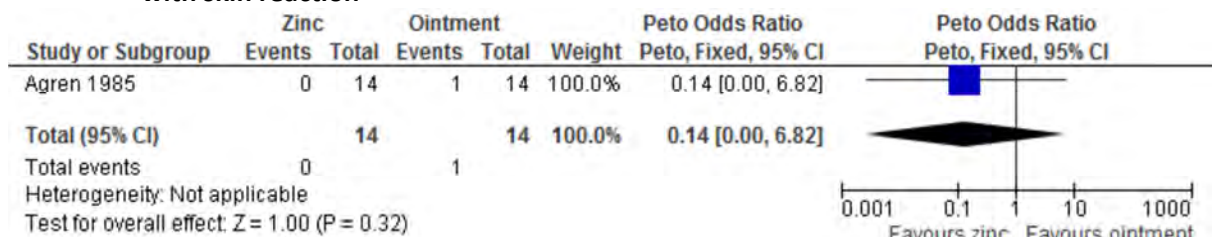


Figure 784: Zinc gauze dressing versus streptokinase-streptodornase – proportion of patients with an infection

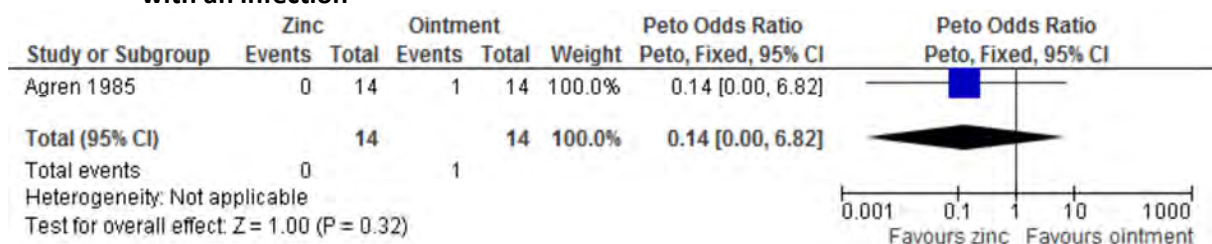


Figure 785: Zinc gauze dressing versus streptokinase-streptodornase – mortality (all-cause)

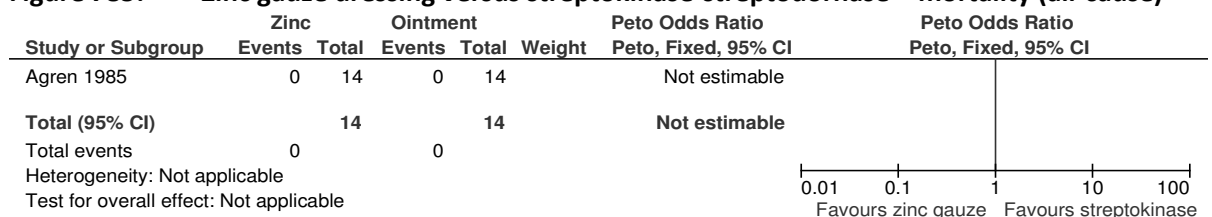


Figure 786: Hydrofibre versus resin salve – proportion of patients completely healed



Figure 787: Hydrofibre versus resin salve – proportion of ulcers completely healed



Figure 788: Hydrofibre versus resin salve – proportion of ulcers improved

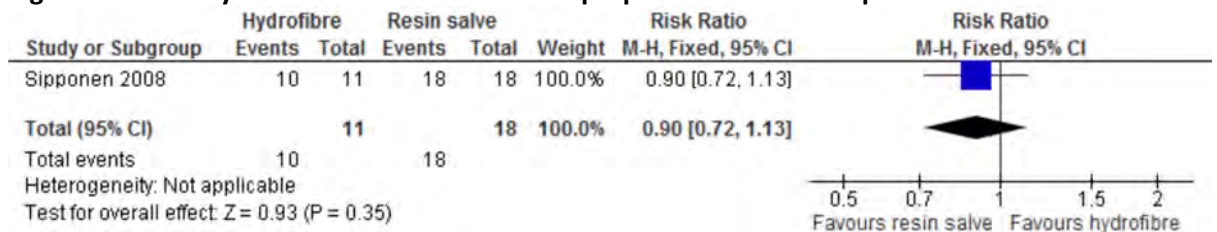


Figure 789: Hydrofibre versus resin salve – proportion of ulcers worsened



Figure 790: Hydrofibre versus resin salve – proportion of patients with allergic skin irritation



Figure 791: Hydrofibre versus resin salve – mortality

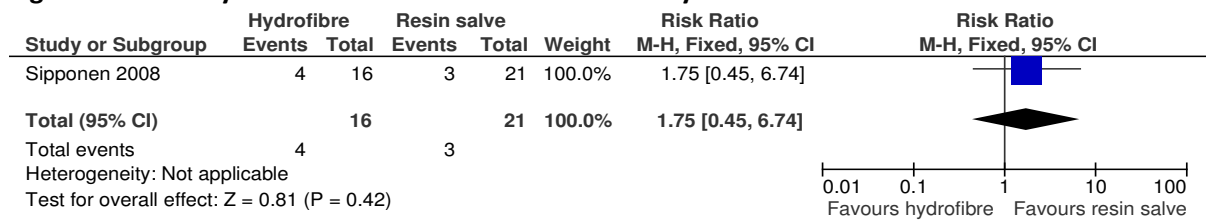


Figure 792: Dextranomer versus chlorinated lime solution – Time to healing (defined as granulation and < 25% of original ulcer area) (days)

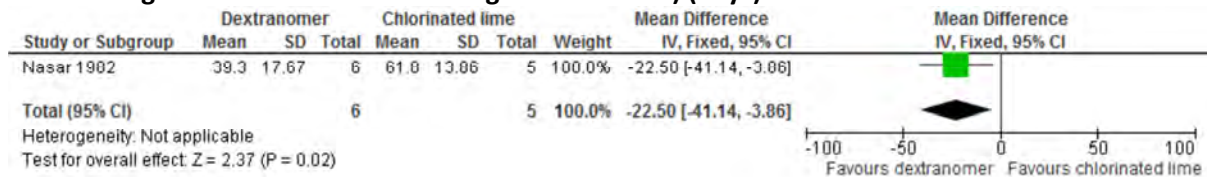


Figure 793: Dextranomer versus chlorinated lime solution – mortality

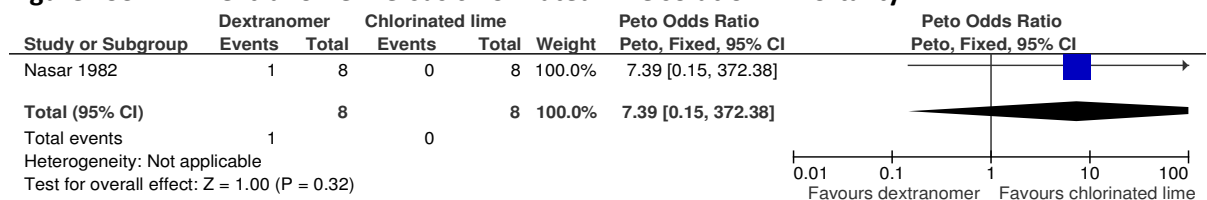


Figure 794: Collagen and foam versus foam dressing – proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

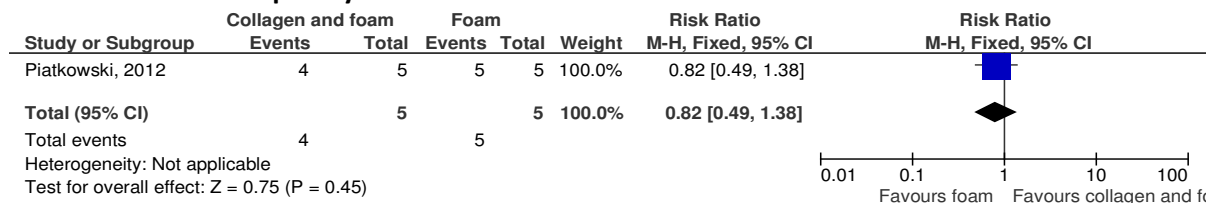


Figure 795: Dextranomer versus chlorinated lime solution – mortality

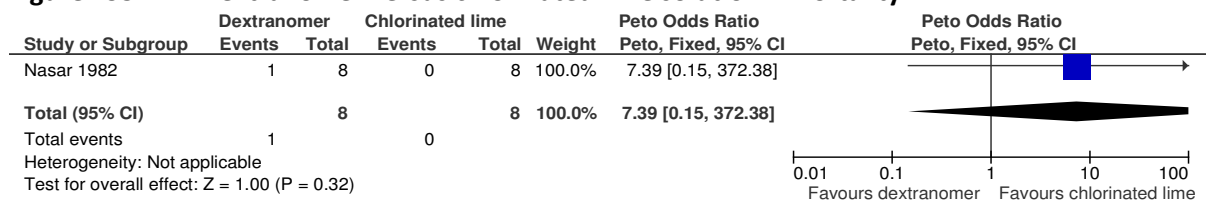


Figure 796: Collagen and foam versus foam dressing – proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

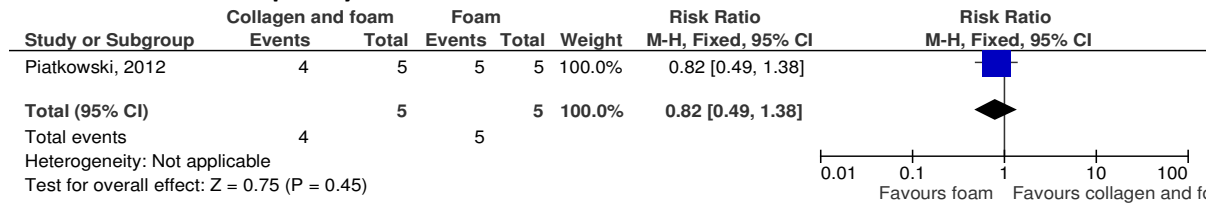
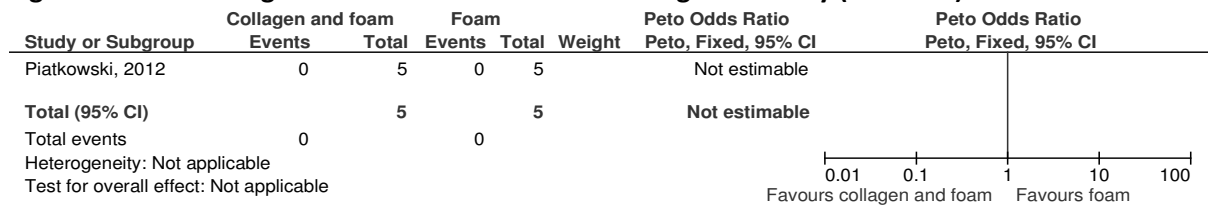


Figure 797: Collagen and foam versus foam dressing – mortality (all-cause)



1.2.9 Management of heel pressure ulcers

1.2.9.1 Various interventions for management of heel ulcers

Figure 798: Nimbus system versus Carewave system – proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

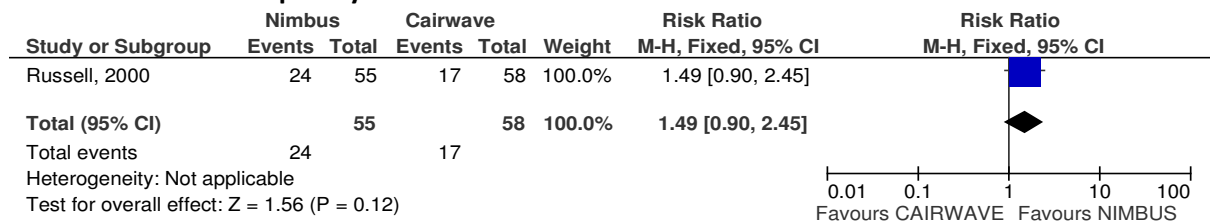


Figure 799: Nerve growth factor versus placebo – reduction in ulcer area (mm²)

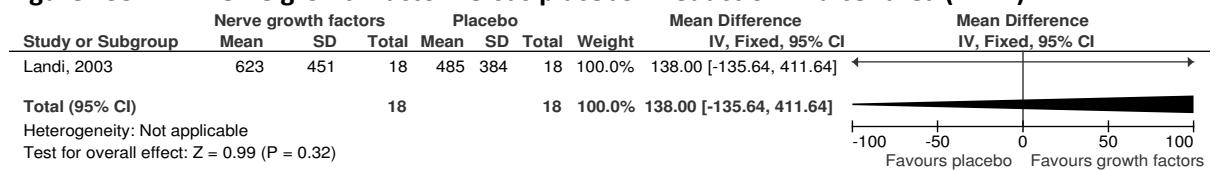


Figure 800: Hydrocolloid dressing versus collagen – proportion of people with pressure ulcers completely healed

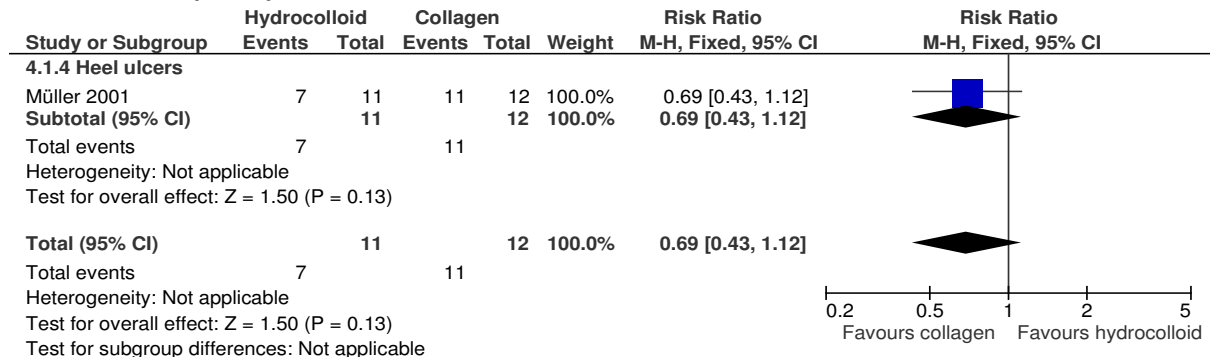


Figure 801: Hydrocolloid dressing versus collagen - mean time to healing of pressure ulcers (weeks)

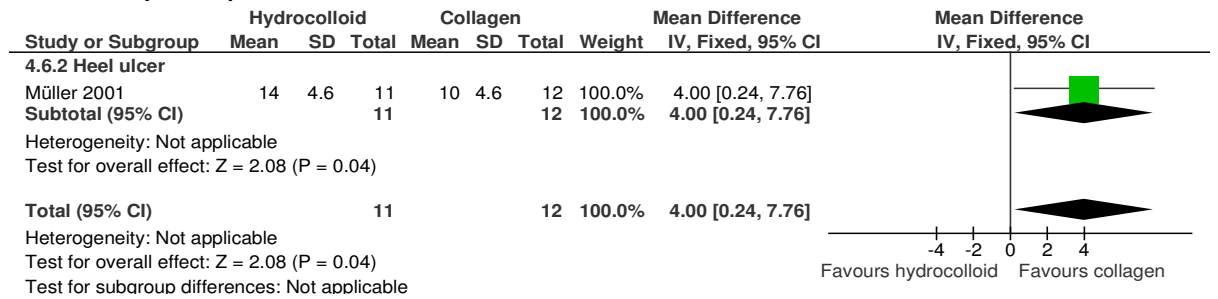


Figure 802: Ornithine alpha-ketoglutarate versus placebo – rate of complete healing of pressure ulcers at week 6 (cm²/day)

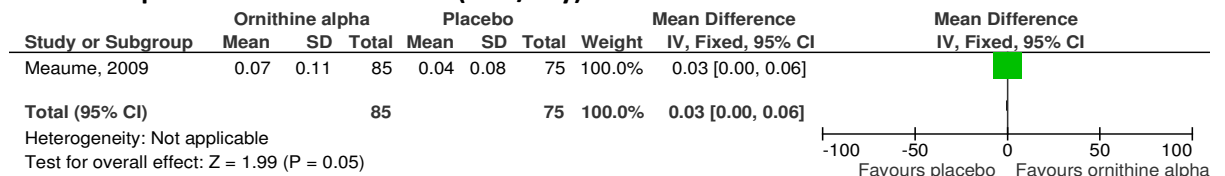


Figure 803: Ornithine alpha-ketoglutarate versus placebo – mean % reduction in pressure ulcer size

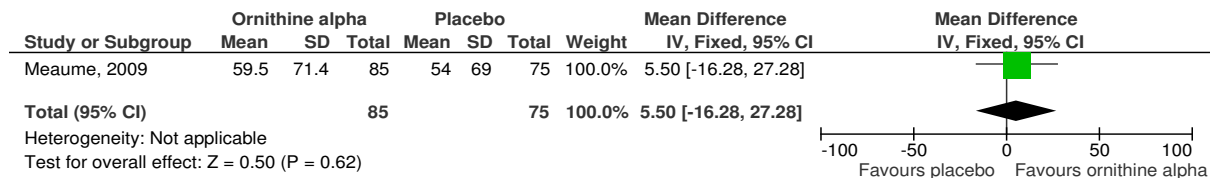


Figure 804: Ornithine alpha-ketoglutarate versus placebo – mean surface area reduction (cm²)

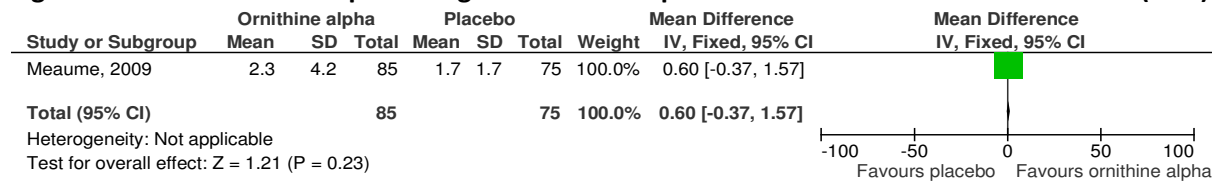


Figure 805: Ornithine alpha-ketoglutarate versus placebo – all-cause mortality

