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**LA NUTRIZIONE ARTIFICIALE NELLE
MALATTIE INFIAMMATORIE CRONICHE
INTESTINALI**



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QUALCHE NUMERO....

Prevalenza della malnutrizione ospedaliera

- 30 - 50% dei pazienti ospedalizzati

Tale condizione si aggrava durante la degenza ospedaliera stessa

- 46% pazienti medici
- 27% pazienti chirurgici
- 43% pazienti anziani
- > 40% pazienti con IBD
- Fino all'85% dei pazienti con IBD che devono essere sottoposti a chirurgia

MALNUTRIZIONE

- La malnutrizione va considerata “ una malattia nella malattia” in quanto è in grado di condizionare negativamente la prognosi della malattia che l’ha determinata
- La malnutrizione è la risultante di un deficit, acuto o cronico, sia di calorie sia di proteine → MALNUTRIZIONE PROTEICO-CALORICA (MPC)
- **Si associa ad un incremento della morbidità e mortalità**
- **Si associa ad un aumento delle numero di complicanze**
- **Si associa ad un’alterata qualità della vita**

NUTRIZIONE ARTIFICIALE

- NON è da considerarsi una TERAPIA EZIOLOGICA: non è infatti in grado di influire sulle cause di una malattia, ma al più sulle sue conseguenze
- NON è da considerarsi una TERAPIA SINTOMATICA, in quanto non rimuove semplicemente un sintomo, ma si sostituisce al deficit di funzione che ha originato il sintomo stesso

Via di somministrazione

- La NUTRIZIONE ENTERALE (NE) rappresenta la prima scelta in tutti i pazienti che presentino un'indicazione alla nutrizione artificiale e abbiano un intestino funzionante!
- Quando possibile, è sempre da preferire alla NUTRIZIONE PARENTERALE (NP)

Vantaggi della NE

- Facilità d'uso
- **Mantenimento del trofismo intestinale**
- Minore incidenza di complicanze (polmoniti, infezioni CVC, trombosi)
- Minore durata ospedalizzazione
- Costi

Vantaggi della NE rispetto NP

Può essere considerata **Alimentazione Fisiologica**

mantiene:

trofismo villi intestinali
integrità della superficie assorbente
funzione di barriera fisica

evita la traslocazione batterica



i nutrienti hanno azione trofica diretta, perchè inducono sollecitazioni (distensione anse, utilizzazione dei nutrienti da parte delle cellule della mucosa) che determinano liberazione di ormoni trofici

stimola:

produzione di ENTERORMONI



influenzano processi secretivi enzimi digestivi, la velocità di assorbimento dei nutrienti

resezioni intestinali



stimola un' ipertrofia compensatoria dei segmenti residui

consente mantenimento
della funz. immun. dell' intestino



organo linfoide

NE: controindicazioni

All types of enteral access

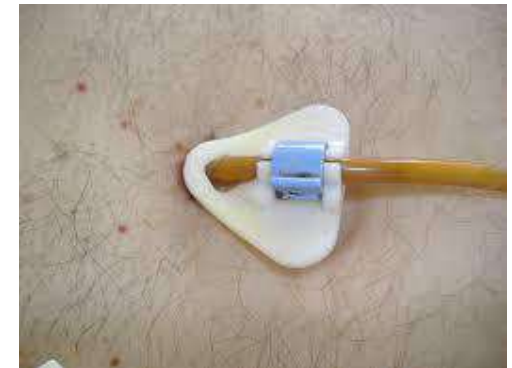
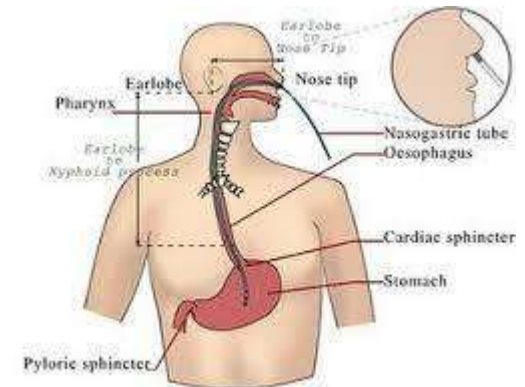
- Mechanical obstruction of the gastrointestinal tract
- Uncontrolled peritonitis
- Uncorrected coagulopathy or thrombocytopenia
- Bowel ischemia
- Recent gastrointestinal bleeding with high risk of recurrent bleeding (peptic ulcer disease or esophageal varices)

Nasal placement

- Basilar skull fracture: temporal, occipital, sphenoid, or ethmoid fracture
- Recent transsphenoidal surgery
- Facial, nasal, or sinus trauma
- Significant esophageal pathology: stricture, tumor, severe esophagitis
- Esophageal varices with recent banding (delay placement 72 h)

Percutaneous and surgical abdominal placement

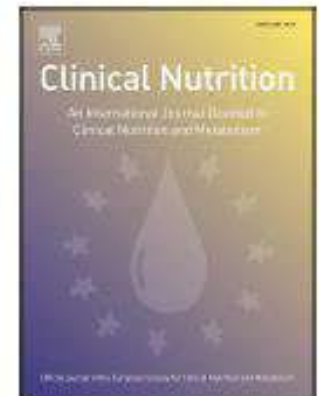
- Massive ascites
- Hemodynamic instability
- Morbid obesity with large panniculus
- Gastric outlet or duodenal obstruction (percutaneous endoscopic or surgical gastrostomy)
- Anticipated duration less than 4 wk



Stato nutrizionale nelle malattie infiammatorie croniche intestinali

- Il deficit nutrizionale è frequente nelle IBD ($> 40\%$)
- E' stato proposto fin dagli anni 70 che la terapia nutrizionale possa migliorare l'outcome come terapia esclusiva
- E' stato suggerito che la terapia nutrizionale possa coadiuvare le terapie biologiche e migliorare l'outcome nel perioperatorio

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Recommendation 15 B:

If oral feeding is not sufficient then tube feeding should be considered as supportive therapy. Enteral feeding using formulas or liquids should always take preference over parenteral feeding, unless it is completely contraindicated.

Grade of recommendation A – Strong consensus (100 % agreement)

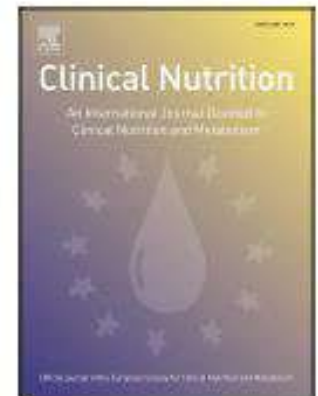
Recommendation 15 C:

PN is indicated in IBD (i) when oral or tube feeding is not sufficiently possible. (e.g. when the GI tract is dysfunctional or in CD patients with short bowel), (ii) when there is an obstructed bowel where there is no possibility of placement of a feeding tube beyond the obstruction or where this has failed, or (iii) when other complications occur such as an anastomotic leak or a high output intestinal fistula.

Grade of recommendation B – Strong consensus (96 % agreement)

ESPEN Guideline: Clinical Nutrition in inflammatory bowel disease

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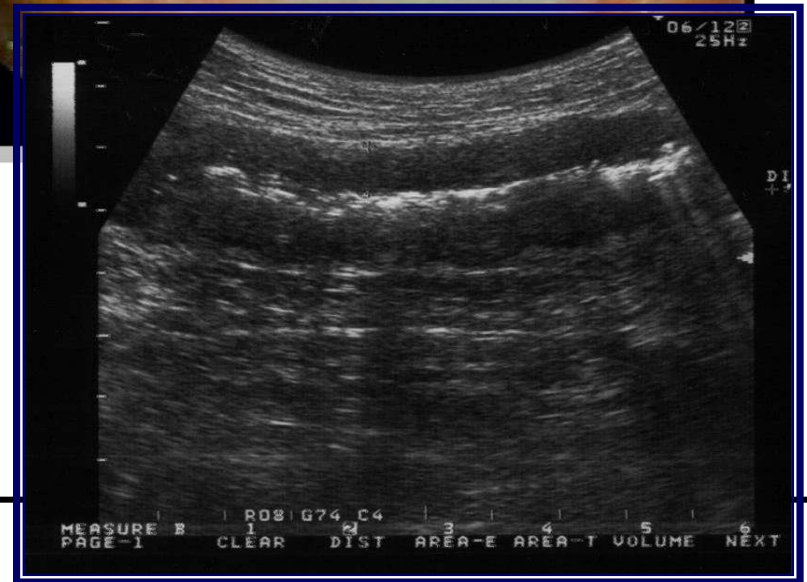
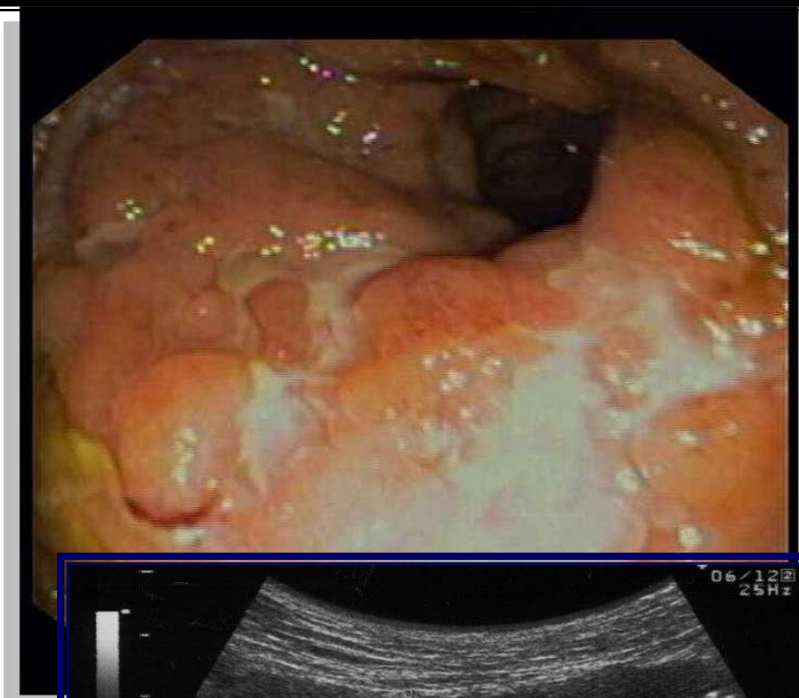


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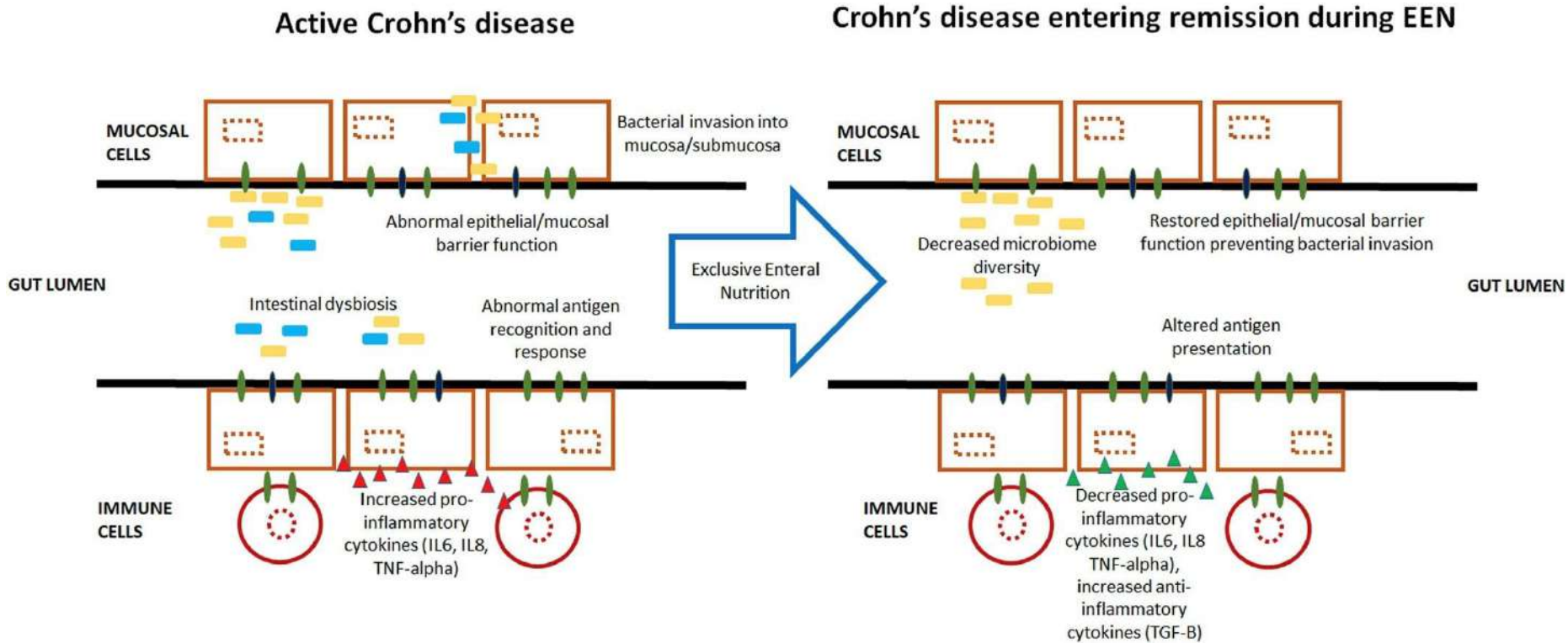
Exclusive EN is effective and is recommended as the first line of treatment to induce remission in children and adolescents with acute active CD.

Grade of recommendation B – Strong consensus (92 % agreement)

CROHN'S DISEASE



Mechanisms of action of EEN in CD



Systematic review with meta-analysis: enteral nutrition therapy for the induction of remission in paediatric Crohn's disease

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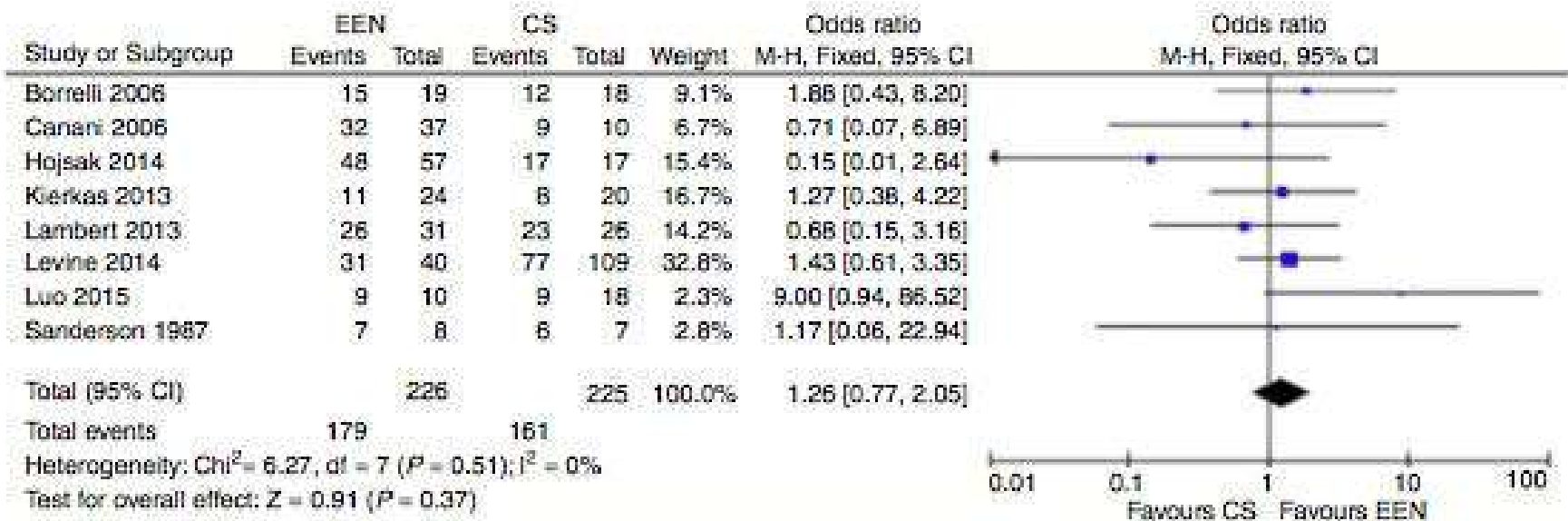


FIGURE 2 Comparison of remission induction for EEN vs CS

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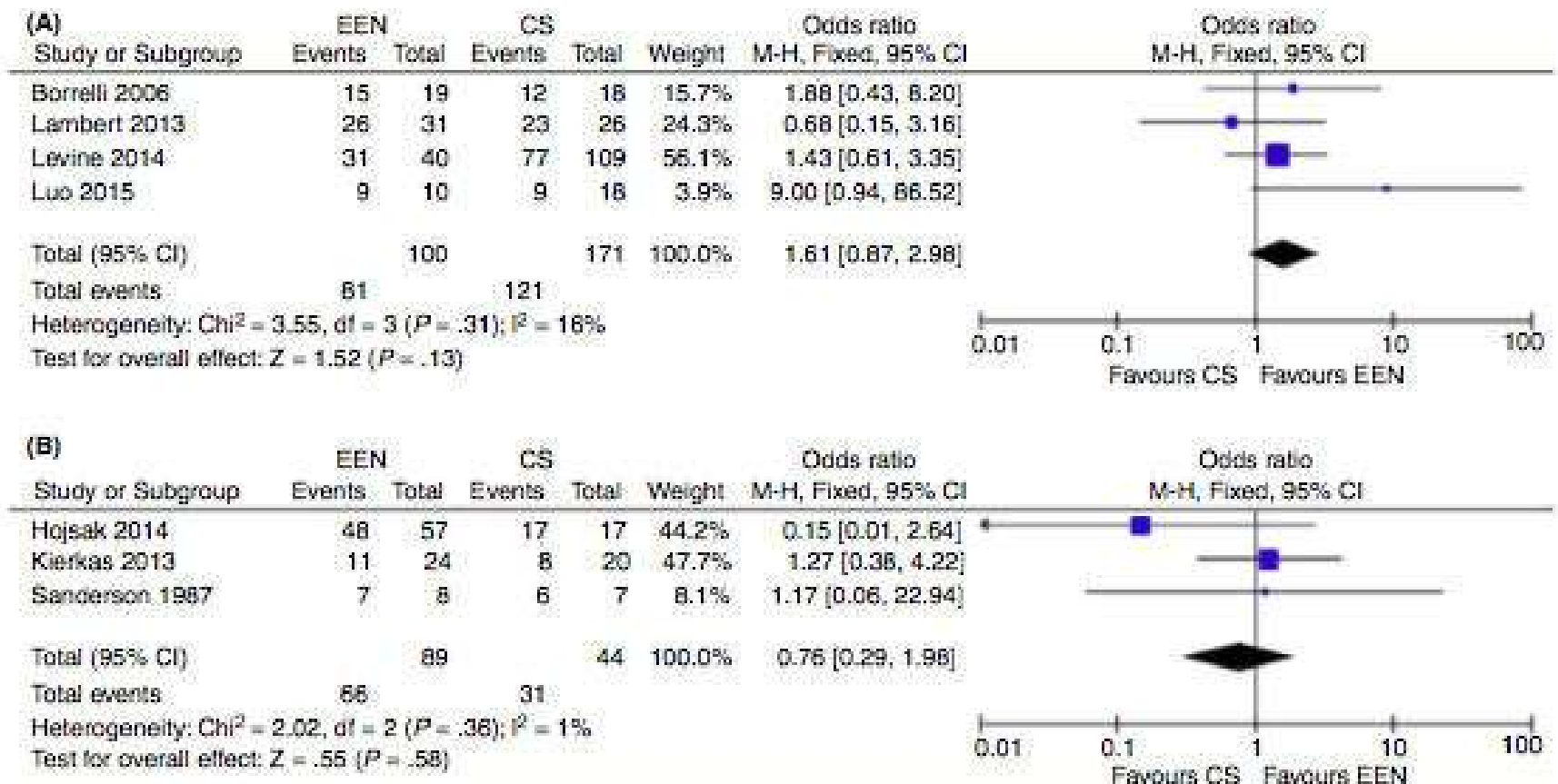


FIGURE 3 (A) Comparison of EEN vs CS in newly diagnosed patients only (B) Comparison of EEN vs CS in relapsed patients only

Enteral nutritional therapy for induction of remission in Crohn's disease

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Enteral nutrition compared to corticosteroids for induction of remission in Crohn's disease

Patient or population: induction of remission in Crohn's disease

Setting:

Intervention: Enteral nutrition

Comparison: corticosteroids

Outcomes	Anticipated absolute effects* (95% CI)		Relative effect (95% CI)	n of participants (studies)	Quality of the evidence (GRADE)	Comments
	Risk with corticosteroids	Risk with Enteral nutrition				
Remission rate - ITT	715 per 1,000	551 per 1,000 (415 to 737)	RR 0.77 (0.58 to 1.03)	409 (8 RCTs)	⊕○○○ VERY LOW ^{1,2,3}	
Remission rate - ITT adult studies	734 per 1,000	477 per 1,000 (382 to 602)	RR 0.65 (0.52 to 0.82)	352 (6 RCTs)	⊕○○○ VERY LOW ^{4,5}	
Remission rate - ITT paediatric studies	607 per 1,000	820 per 1,000 (559 to 1,000)	RR 1.35 (0.92 to 1.97)	57 (2 RCTs)	⊕○○○ VERY LOW ^{6,7}	
Remission rate - per-protocol - paediatric studies	607 per 1,000	868 per 1,000 (625 to 1,000)	RR 1.43 (1.03 to 1.97)	55 (2 RCTs)	⊕○○○ VERY LOW ^{6,7}	
Adverse events	159 per 1,000	221 per 1,000 (99 to 495)	RR 1.39 (0.62 to 3.11)	389 (7 RCTs)	⊕○○○ VERY LOW ^{8,9,10}	
Withdrawal due to adverse events	64 per 1,000	189 per 1,000 (65 to 544)	RR 2.95 (1.02 to 8.48)	169 (3 RCTs)	⊕○○○ VERY LOW ^{11,12}	

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Elemental compared to non-elemental enteral feeds for induction of remission in Crohn's disease

Patient or population: induction of remission in Crohn's disease

Setting:

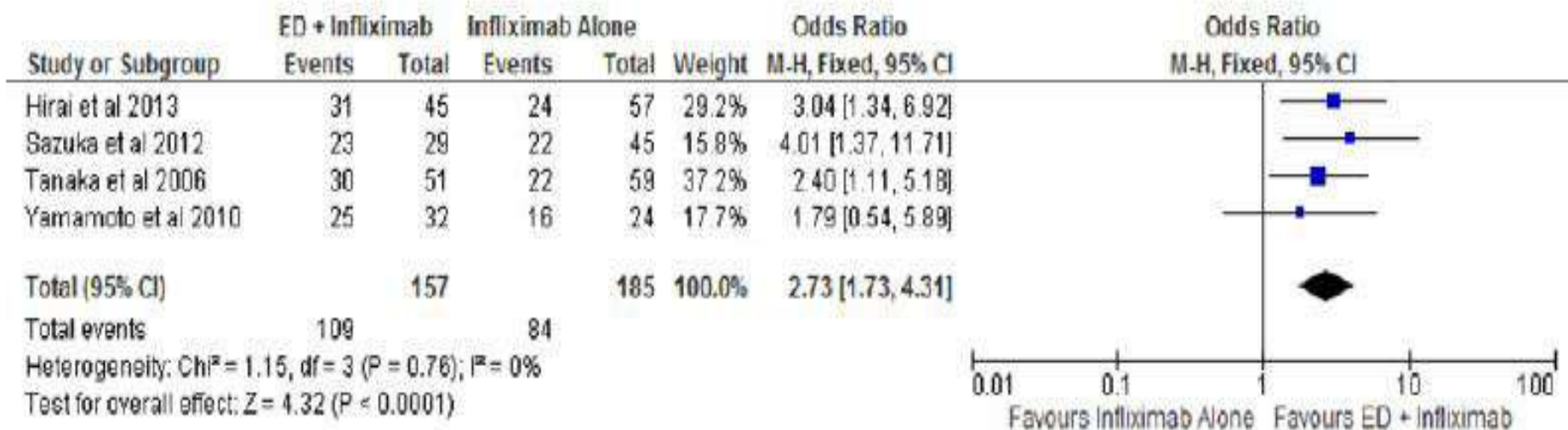
Intervention: Elemental

Comparison: non-elemental enteral feeds

Outcomes	Anticipated absolute effects* (95% CI)		Relative effect (95% CI)	No. of participants (studies)	Quality of the evidence (GRADE)	Comments
	Risk with non-elemental enteral feeds	Risk with Elemental				
Remission rate - Intention to treat	625 per 1,000	638 per 1,000 (550 to 737)	RR 1.02 (0.88 to 1.18)	378 (11 RCTs)	⊕○○○ VERY LOW ^{1,2}	
Adverse events	174 per 1,000	176 per 1,000 (108 to 287)	RR 1.01 (0.62 to 1.65)	323 (9 RCTs)	⊕○○○ VERY LOW ^{3,4}	
Withdrawal due to adverse events	173 per 1,000	237 per 1,000 (143 to 389)	RR 1.37 (0.83 to 2.25)	272 (7 RCTs)	⊕○○○ VERY LOW ^{5,6}	

The efficacy of partial EN for the induction and maintenance of remission is still unknown

Overall clinical remission with infliximab vs infliximab plus EN in CD



Dietary supplements for the treatment of inflammatory bowel disease

Supplement Evidence of Efficacy

Curcumin	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• In a randomized trial of 43 UC subjects, 3 g of curcumin daily was superior to placebo in the maintenance of remission• In a randomized trial of 41 UC subjects, 450 mg daily was ineffective at inducing remission• May have benefit at reducing the risk of colon cancer
Omega-3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Inconsistent data are present for the benefit of supplementation in the induction or maintenance of remission in IBD• Currently available data do not show clear evidence of benefit from supplementation with omega-3 fatty acids for IBD
Glutamine	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• There are very sparse data, which currently do not show benefit from the use of glutamine for CD
Vitamin D	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• A large retrospective cohort study has shown that normalization of vitamin D reduced the risk of surgery in CD but not UC• The largest randomized trial of 1200 IU vitamin D vs placebo found no difference in relapse rate in CD
Prebiotics	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Very sparse data for CD• Fiber supplementation may help improve gastrointestinal symptoms but is currently not recommended as monotherapy for UC
Probiotics	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ineffective for inducing remission, maintaining remission, and preventing postoperative recurrence in CD• VSL#3, a multistrain probiotic, can help induce remission in mild-moderate UC• VSL#3 helps prevent pouchitis

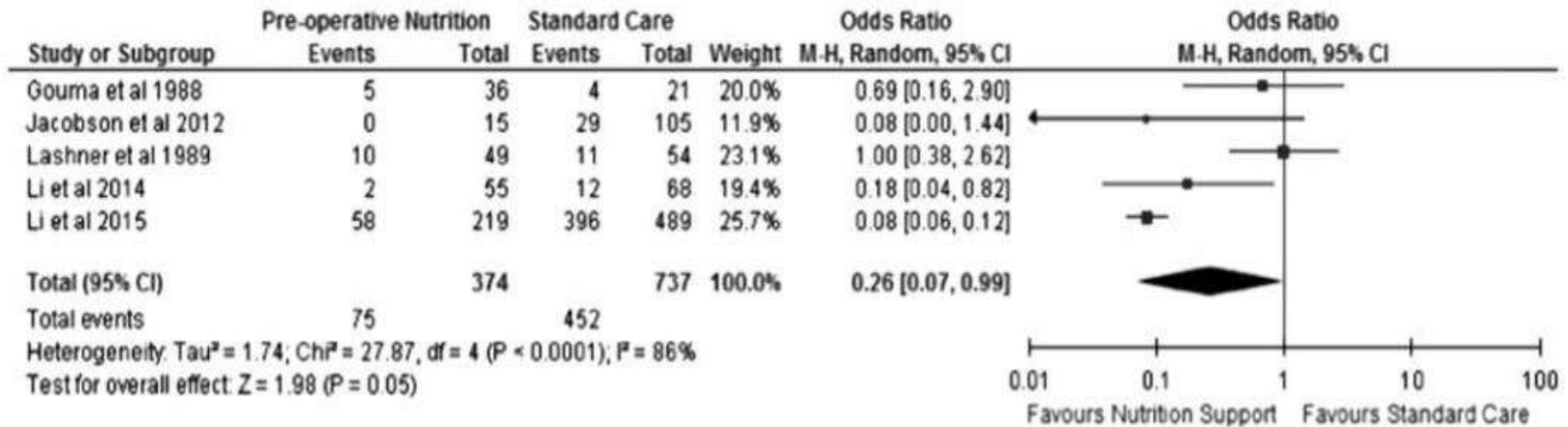
Role of perioperative nutritional therapy

- Malnourished surgical patients have an increased risk for negative outcomes including infection, bacterial overgrowth, poor wound healing
- Nutrition has a role in improving outcome

Fattori di rischio di morbidità post-operatoria in 130 pazienti affetti da IBD

FATTORI DI RISCHIO	ASSOCIATO A	p	ODDS RATIO	IC 95%
Diabete	Infezione della ferita chirurgica	0,016	7,462	1,147-48,535
Familiarità per MICI	Infezione della ferita chirurgica	0,001	5,223	2,411-11,317
BMI ≤ 18,5	polmonite	0,004	5,579	3,712-8,384
NPT pre-operatoria	polmonite	0,005	10,8	2,11-55,064
NPT pre-operatoria	ileo paralitico	0,002	8,667	1,964-38,246

Role of preoperative EN and PN therapy in CD



Primary analysis of preoperative enteral nutrition or total parenteral nutrition on postoperative complications compared with controls

Appropriate Use of Parenteral Nutrition Through the Perioperative Period

- Lack of protocols delivery of enteral nutrition in the perioperative period should not lead to inappropriate use of parenteral nutrition
- In cases where EN is not feasible and the patient shows evidence of malnutrition, surgery should be delayed 7–10 days to provide perioperative PN.
- For patients requiring urgent surgery where EN is not feasible, the initiation of PN postoperatively should be delayed 5–7 days.

Conclusioni

- La nutrizione artificiale è necessaria quando l'insufficienza intestinale non consente un adeguato assorbimento di nutrienti
- La via enterale ove possibile è la prima scelta
- La nutrizione parenterale è necessaria nell'intestinal failure (short bowel)
- La nutrizione enterale esclusiva rappresenta il trattamento di prima linea nella malattia di Crohn in età pediatrica
- L'impiego della nutrizione può potenziare l'effetto dei biologici e migliorare l'outcome chirurgico (dati da confermare!!)