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Preface:

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KEYNOTE SPEAKER



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PRESENTERS

	<p style="text-align: center;">Water Samples Analysis for Microbial Growth in Sokoto Metropolis</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rukayya Abubakar Laboratory Science Department, Umaru Ali Shinkafi Polytechnic, Sokoto, Nigeria</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Abstract</p> <p>Twenty samples of sachet water from ten (10) different brands were collected in Sokoto metropolis. The sample brand collected in Sokoto Sagir, M. Safiya, AIB, Tanoma, Acceptable water, Kamramiyo, De-Sunet, Zam-Zam, Dan hutu, and Runji were examined for their physical properties such as taste, colour, odour and presence of particles. The microbial analyses have carried out for the entire sample using multiple tube techniques and gram staining procedure. Metallic green sheen colour and gram negative rod were observed under the micro-scope, indicating the presence of faecal coli form in ten brands that were observed. The entire ten brands showed positive for general coli form while only eight in the confirmatory test were positive of faecal coli form (Excluding Sagir and M-Safiya). Base on the above result, it is of great advice that all the manufacturers of the above analysed brand should improve the quality of their product brand in terms of water treatment and packaging.</p> <p>Keywords: Sachet water, Sokoto Metropolis</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Amaranath Karunanayake ERCICRLSH1928052</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Association of Skipping Breakfast with Primary Dysmenorrhea Among the Nursing Officers in the 20-30 Age Group</p> <p style="text-align: center;">S.J.W. Withanage Cancer hospital Maharagama, Ministry of Health , Sri Lanka</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Deepthi Gunasena Department of Microbiology, Faculty of Science, University of Kelaniya, Sri Lanka</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Amaranath Karunanayake Department of Physiology, Faculty of Medicine, University of Ruhuna, Sri Lanka</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Abstract</p> <p>Introduction: Breakfast is the first meal after 8-10 hours of fasting. Association between skipping breakfast and various diseases was observed in previous studies. Primary dysmenorrhea is a common problem among young women. Its monthly recurrence reduces performances and quality of life. The objective of the study was to determine the prevalence of dysmenorrhoea and its association with skipping breakfast nursing officers in the 20-30 age group.</p> <p>Methods: The nursing officers from one government and one private hospital recruited randomly according to the exclusion and inclusion criteria. Primary dysmenorrhoea was defined as persisting dysmenorrhea after menarche. A self-administered questionnaire was used for data collection.</p> <p>Results: Four hundred sixty-one nurses were recruited (mean age 25.3 SD 1.4). Prevalence of dysmenorrhoea was 60.5%. Prevalence of skipping breakfast, according to the pattern of skipping; not skipping 40.6%, less or equal to 1 time per week 32.5%, more than one time per week 26.9%.</p> <p>Prevalence of dysmenorrhoea among the none breakfast skipping group was 54% and 65% in breakfast skipping group. Univariate analysis using Chi-square test showed a significance association between dysmenorrhoea with skipping breakfast. [P = 0.018, OR = 1.58, 95% CI = 1.06-2.35]. When categorising, according to the pain severity, 36% had mild pain, and 24 % had moderate-severe pain. Moderate-severe pain was significantly associated with skipping breakfast [P = 0.013, OR = 1.78, 95% CI 1.11-2.89].</p> <p>Conclusion: Skipping breakfast was associated with primary dysmenorrhoea and high pain severity among the unmarried, nursing officers in the 20-30 age group.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Azam Bakhtiaran ERCICRLSH1928053</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Evaluation of Isolated Vascular Response to 5HT1A, 5HT1B1D & 5HT2A Receptors Agonist & Antagonist in Chronic Endotoxemic Rats</p>

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Abstract

The main vascular abnormality seen in endotoxemia is impaired contractile responses to vasoactive agents. This study examines the aortic response to 5HT_{1A}, 5HT_{1B1D} & 5HT_{2A} receptors agonist & antagonist in aortic rings of chronic endotoxemic rats. Chronic endotoxemia induced by intraperitoneal injection of 1 mg/kg lipopolysaccharide (*Salmonella typhimurium*) for 5 days. Control rats received intraperitoneal injection of saline (1 ml/kg) for 5 days. Rats divided into 3 groups. In first group, DOI hydrochloride used as an agonist & sarpogrelate hydrochloride as an antagonist of 5HT_{2A} receptor. In second group, (R)-(+)-8-OH-DPAT hydrobromide used as an agonist & WAY100135 as an antagonist of 5HT_{1A} receptor. In third group, Zolmitriptan used as an agonist & GR127935 hydrochloride hydrate as an antagonist of 5HT_{1B1D} receptor. Thoracic aorta removed for pharmacological examination and placed in organ bath. Real time-PCR & histopathological study performed to investigate gene expression & tissue protein localization of receptors. Cumulative 8-OH-DPAT & zolmitriptan in separate experiments caused first-doses vasorelaxation in control group. The same treatments generated enhanced vasodilation during endotoxemia. The contractile response to DOI hydrochloride converted to relaxation response in endotoxin-treated group. PCR studies showed significantly enhanced expression of 5HT_{1A} receptor gene in endotoxemic aorta while the expression of 5HT_{1B1D} & 5HT_{2A} receptor genes were diminished. Histopathological studies showed mild focal inflammation and damaged endothelium in endotoxemic aorta. In conclusion, data support the evidence for lipopolysaccharide-induced increase in endothelium-dependent relaxation & impaired vasoconstriction in aortic rings of endotoxemic rats.

Keywords: Endothelium, Vasodilation, Endotoxins, Aorta, Serotonin

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Bullying Victimization and Adverse Health Behaviors among School-going Adolescents in South Asian Countries

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Abstract

Objective To assess the association between bullying victimization and adverse health behaviors among adolescents in two South Asian countries.

Study design Data for this cross-sectional analysis were extracted from the Global School-based Student Health Survey (GSHS) in Bangladesh, 2014, and in Nepal, 2015. We compared the relative frequency of several adverse health behaviors that were found among adolescents who had and had not experienced bullying in 30 days preceding the survey. We assessed these relationships using multivariable logistic regression models.

Results The prevalence of bullying victimization that occurred for a minimum of one day during the 30 days preceding the survey was 24.5% in Bangladesh and 50.9% in Nepal. This study observed consistent, strong and sometimes graded relationships between bullying victimization and adverse health-risk behaviors. For example, in Bangladesh, the odds of attempted suicide were found to be higher in adolescents that experienced bullying for 1–2 days (Adjusted Odds Ratio [AOR]: 2.92; 95% confidence interval [CI]: 1.64–5.19), 3–5 days (AOR: 3.55; 95% CI: 1.69), 6–9 days (AOR: 5.33; 95% CI: 1.24–22.77), or 10 days or more (AOR: 9.83; 95% CI: 4.17–23.16) (P for trend <0.001) during the 30 days preceding the survey than adolescents who did not experience bullying.

Conclusions Exposure to bullying among school-going adolescents was found to be common in Bangladesh and Nepal, and is associated with several adverse health behaviors. Screening and interventions that prevent adolescents from being bullied could potentially reduce the chance of these adolescents engaging in adverse health behaviors.

<p>Amit Gupta ERCICRLSH1928058</p>	<p>Keywords: Bullying, adverse health behaviors, cross-sectional studies, Bangladesh, Nepal Regulation of RyeA/SraC Expression by ribonuclease BN in Escherichia Coli</p> <p>Amit K. Gupta RNA Biology Laboratory, Department of Chemistry, Indian Institute of Technology Delhi, Hauz Khas, New Delhi, India</p> <p>Tanmay Dutta RNA Biology Laboratory, Department of Chemistry, Indian Institute of Technology Delhi, Hauz Khas, New Delhi, India</p> <p>Abstract Small RNAs (sRNA) plays a pivotal role in controlling majority of the physiological functions in prokaryotes. Majority of the physiological processes in bacteria are modulated by these regulatory sRNAs primarily by base pairing with their target mRNAs. RyeA is a ~270 nucleotide long sRNA, a part of which (~104 nucleotide) is complementary to RyeB. RyeA and RyeB in the stationary phase constitute a toxin-antitoxin system and function antagonistically to each other where RyeA normalizes accumulation of RyeB toxin by acting as RNA sponge. Apart from that no additional information is known about the regulation of RyeA expression in bacteria. In this current study, we comprehensively investigate how RyeA expression is regulated at different growth phases. Based on our current observations, it was elucidated that RyeA expression is regulated neither by stationary phase-specific σ-factor nor by RNA chaperon Hfq. However, Ribonuclease BN was identified as an important regulator, which modulates the expression of RyeA during exponential phase. As a consequence, stability of RyeA improves in the exponential phase upon deletion of rbn gene. Conversely, abundance of RyeB in the stationary phase leads to RyeA degradation by acting as RNA trap. The regulatory mechanisms deciphered in the present study throw more light on the role of RyeA in E.coli.</p>
<p>Seyyede Elaheh Mousavi ERCICRLSH1928054</p>	<p>Berberine Nanomicelles Attenuate Cirrhotic Cardiomyopathy Induced by Bile Duct-Ligation in A Rat Model: Possible Involvement of NO-Cgmp Signaling</p> <p>Seyyede Elaheh Mousavi Department of Pharmacology, School of Medicine, Tehran University of Medical Sciences, Tehran, Iran</p> <p>Abstract Research Objectives: Cirrhosis is associated with cardiac chronotropic and inotropic dysfunctions, which are known as cirrhotic cardiomyopathy. In this condition, a rise in pro-inflammatory cytokines results in up-regulation of inducible nitric oxide synthase (iNOS) and nitric oxide (NO) overproduction. cGMP is a NO-induced effector molecule. Berberine (BBR), an isoquinoline-derived alkaloid isolated from <i>Rhizoma coptidis</i>, possesses anti-inflammatory and anti-oxidative effects. However, poor bioavailability and short half-life have limited its clinical applications. Accordingly, this study aimed to examine effect of BBR loaded micells in cirrhotic cardiomyopathy in a rat model of bile duct-ligation (BDL) and further to clarify possible NO-cGMP role. Methodology: BBR-loaded micells contained 0.3 mg/mL of the drug. Three days following BDL induction, the rats were orally treated with nanoberberine (50 mg/kg, p.o.), BBR (50 and 100 mg/kg, p.o.) and silymarin (100 mg/kg, p.o.) for 28 consecutive days. To clarify the role of NO-cGMP, a selective iNOS inhibitor, aminoguanidine (AG) 100 mg/kg, i.p., on days 14-28, was administered. Moreover, expression of iNOS in the left ventricle and nitrite concentration in plasma were calculated using immunohistochemistry (IHC) and Griess reagent methods, respectively. Ventricular tumor necrosis factor alpha (TNF-α), interleukin -1beta (IL-1β) and cGMP were measured using ELISA method. Findings: Ventricular TNF-α, IL-1β, iNOS, cGMP, and serum nitrite increased significantly in BDL rats. In contrast, BBR, nanoBBR and silymarin treatments markedly lowered their levels. AG increased nanoBBR50 mg/kg effect and it significantly had lower levels of the cardiac markers compared with nanoBBR 50 mg/kg. Conclusion: NanoBBR restored impaired cardiac markers and its effect was in a significantly lower dose in comparison with BBR and silymarin. NanoBBR probably improve the cardiac state</p>

	<p>by down regulations of inflammatory mediators. As a result, a decrease in iNOS, nitrite and cGMP was observed. Consequently, this effect could be mediated at least in part by NO-cGMP pathway.</p> <p>Keywords: Cirrhotic Cardiomyopathy; Bile Duct-Ligation; Nanoberberine; NO- Cgmp; Rat</p>
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