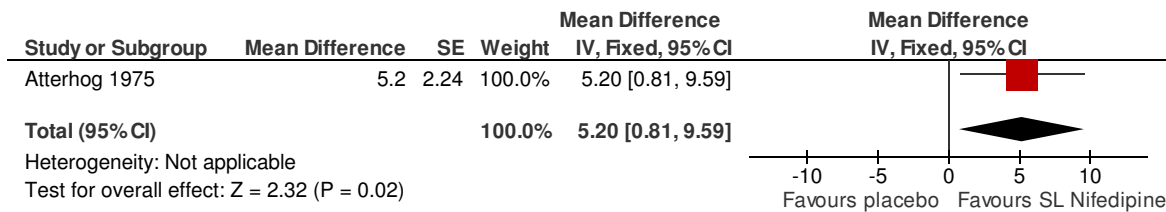
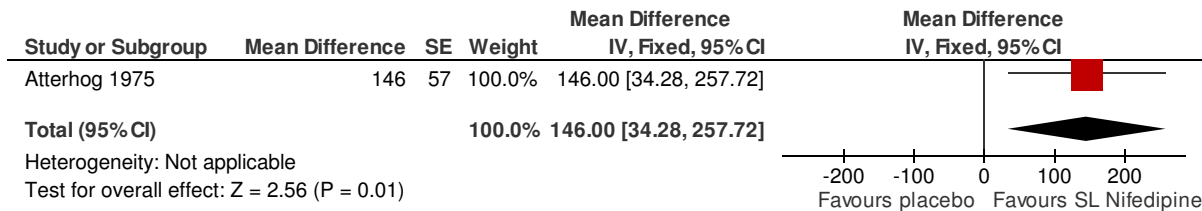


1 Sublingual nifedipine vs Placebo

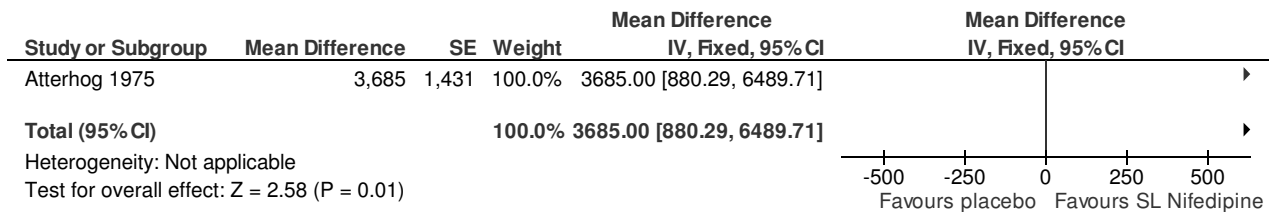
1.1 Mean total work time for stepped increase in load (mins)



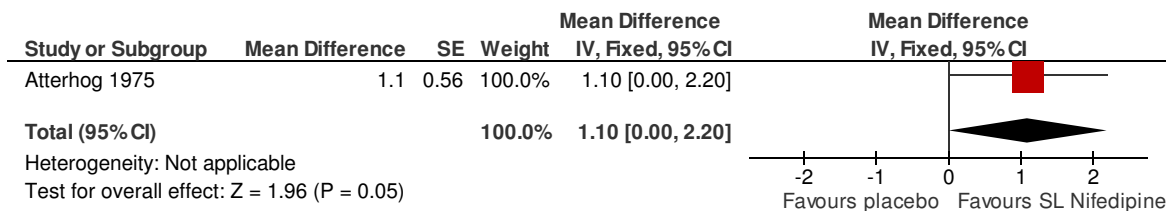
1.2 Estimated workload at breakpoint for stepped increase in load (kpm/min)



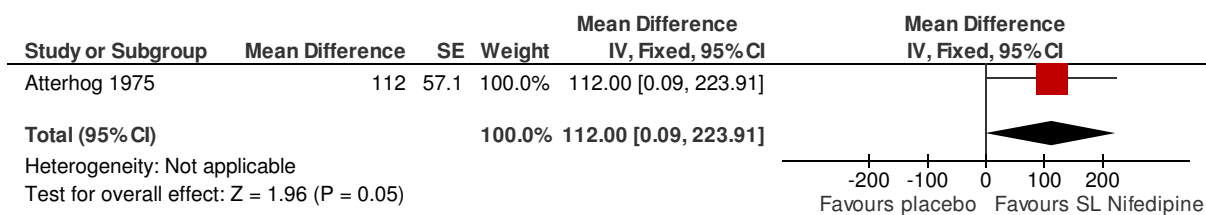
1.3 Total work for stepped increase in load (kpm)



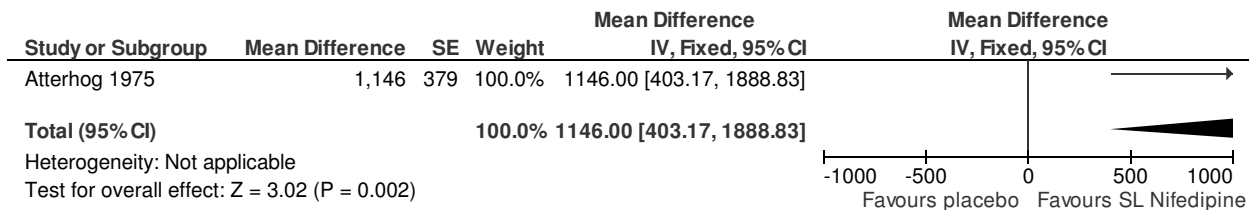
1.4 Mean total work time for continuous increase in load (mins)



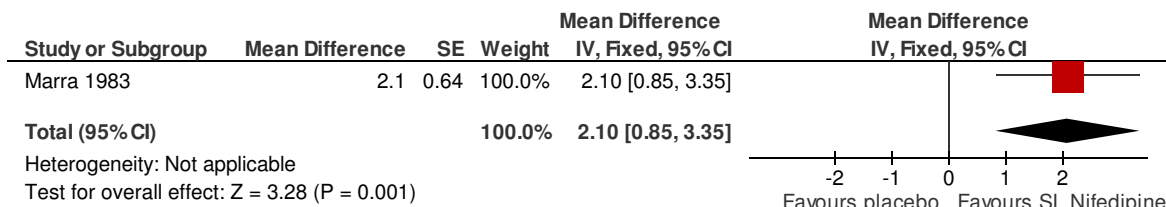
1.5 Estimated workload at breakpoint for continuous increase in load (kpm/min)



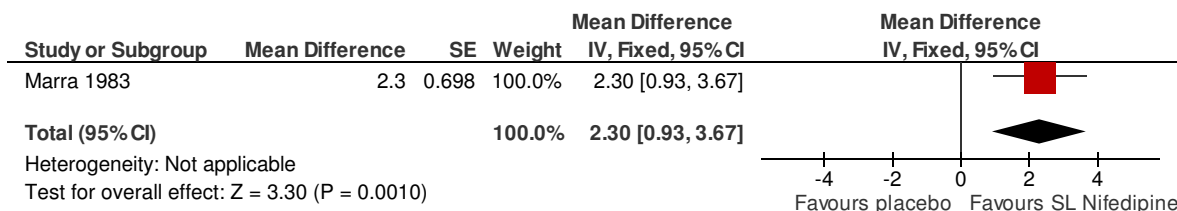
1.6 Total work for continuous increase in load (kpm)



1.7 Mean work capacity at angina threshold (minutes of exercise)

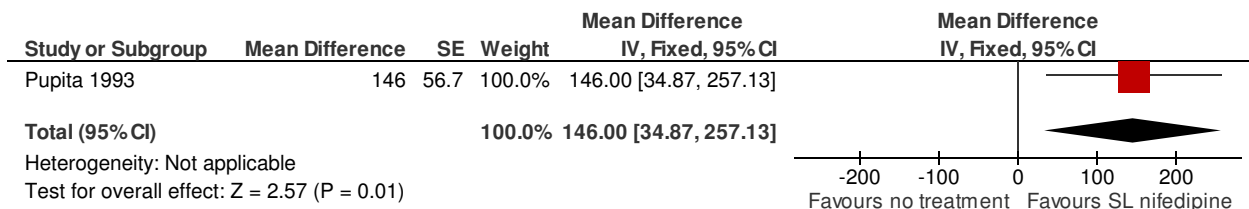


1.8 Maximal work capacity at maximal exercise level (minutes of exercise)



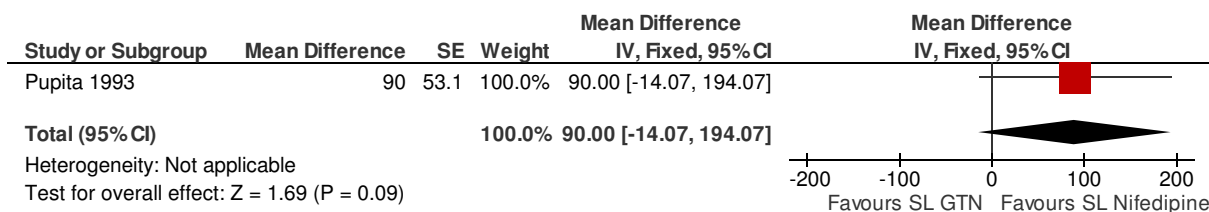
2 Sublingual nifedipine vs no treatment

2.1 Mean exercise time to 1mm ST segment depression (secs)

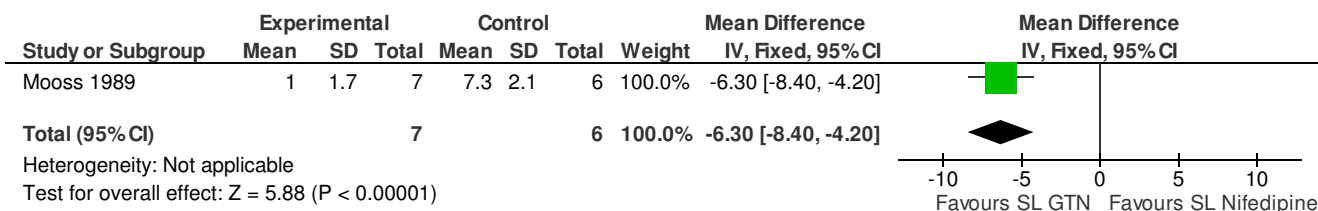


3 Sublingual GTN vs sublingual nifedipine

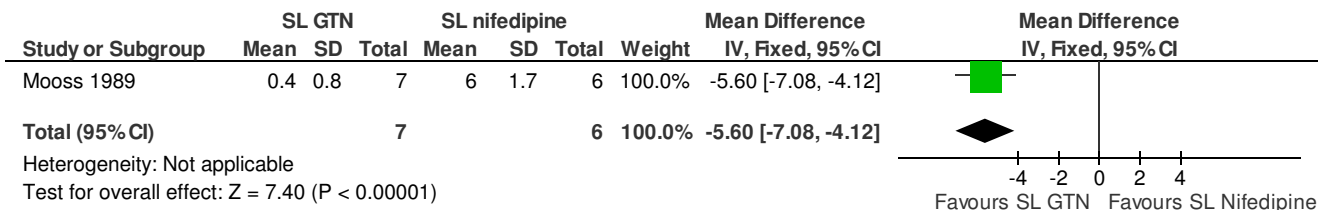
3.1 Mean exercise time to 1mm ST segment depression (secs)



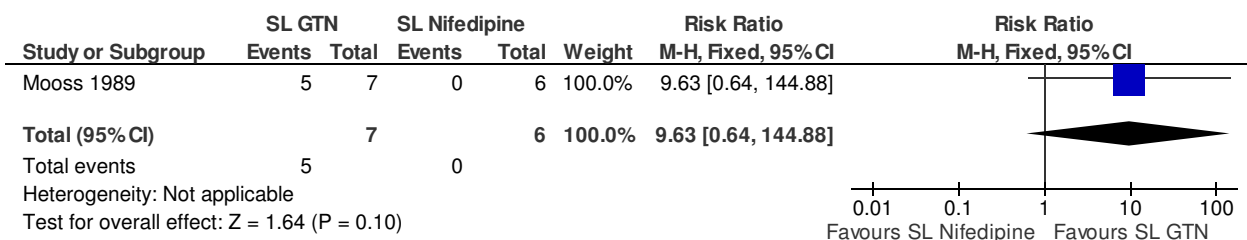
3.2 Mean pain severity at 2 minutes post treatment



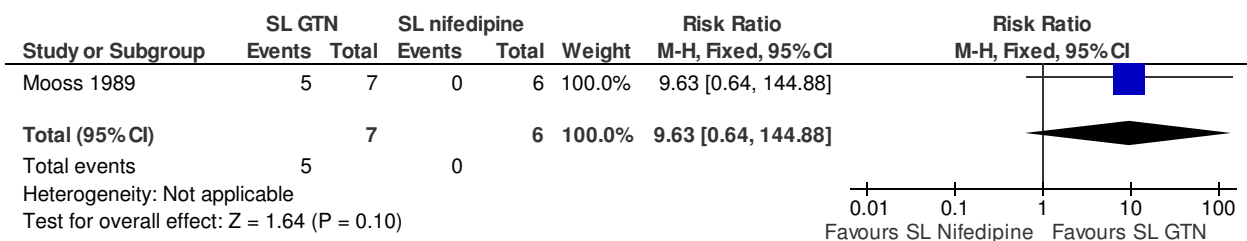
3.3 Mean pain severity at 4 minutes post treatment



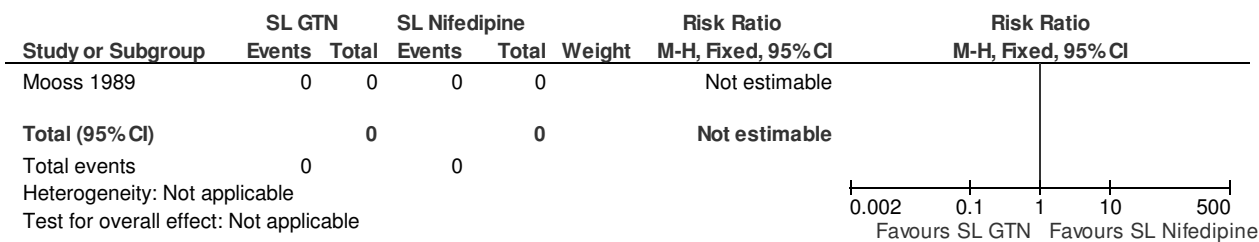
3.4 No participants with complete pain resolution at 2 minutes post treatment



3.5 No participants with complete pain resolution at 4 minutes post treatment



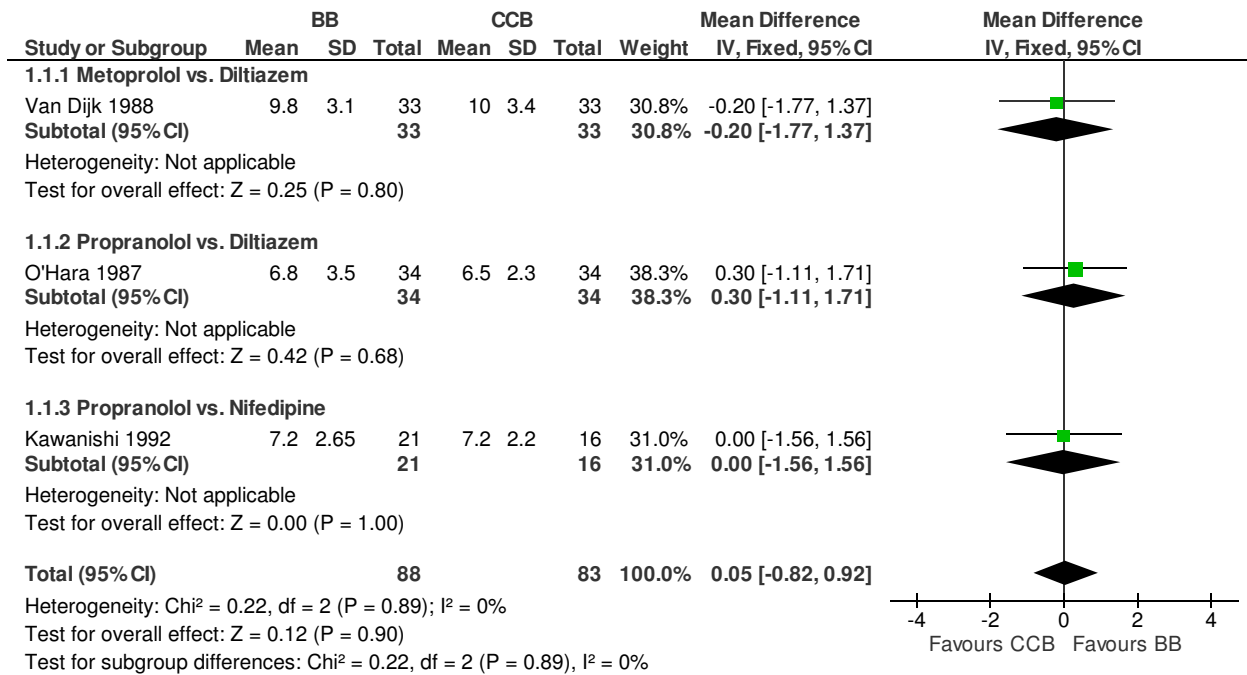
3.6 No participants with complete pain resolution at 2 mins after cross over therapy



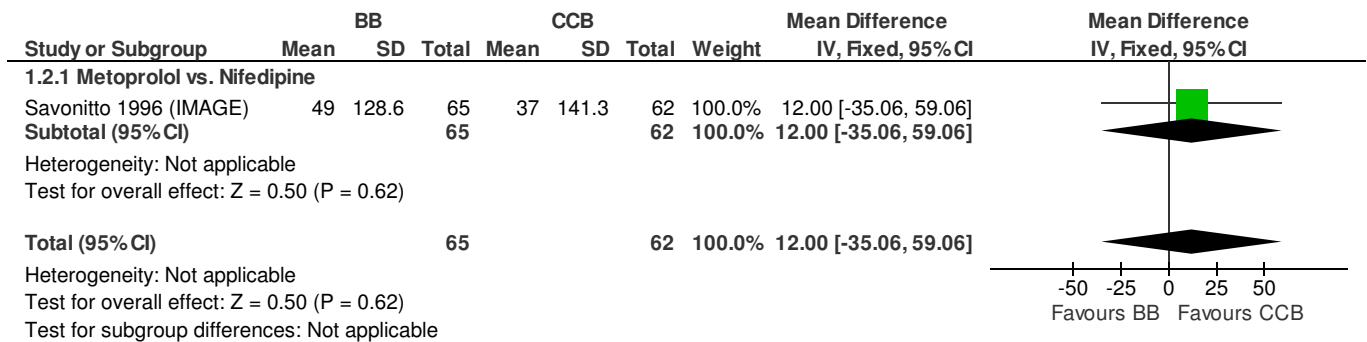
Beta blockers versus Calcium channel blockers for stable angina

1 BB vs. CCB

1.1 Exercise duration (min)

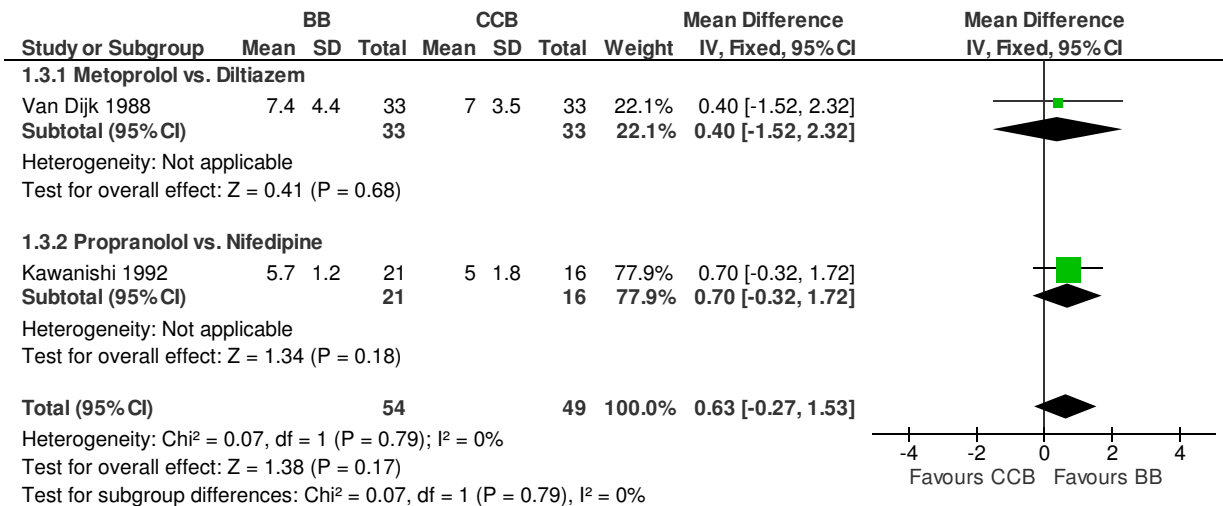


1.2 Time to 1mm ST depression (sec)

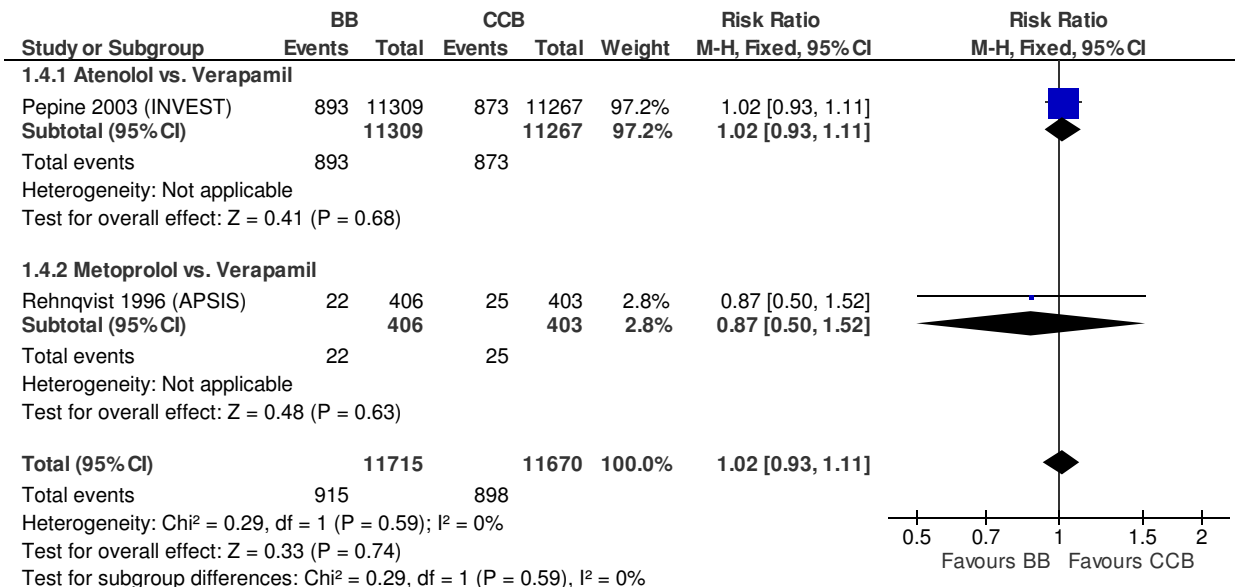


Beta blockers versus Calcium channel blockers for stable angina

1.3 Time to onset of angina (min)

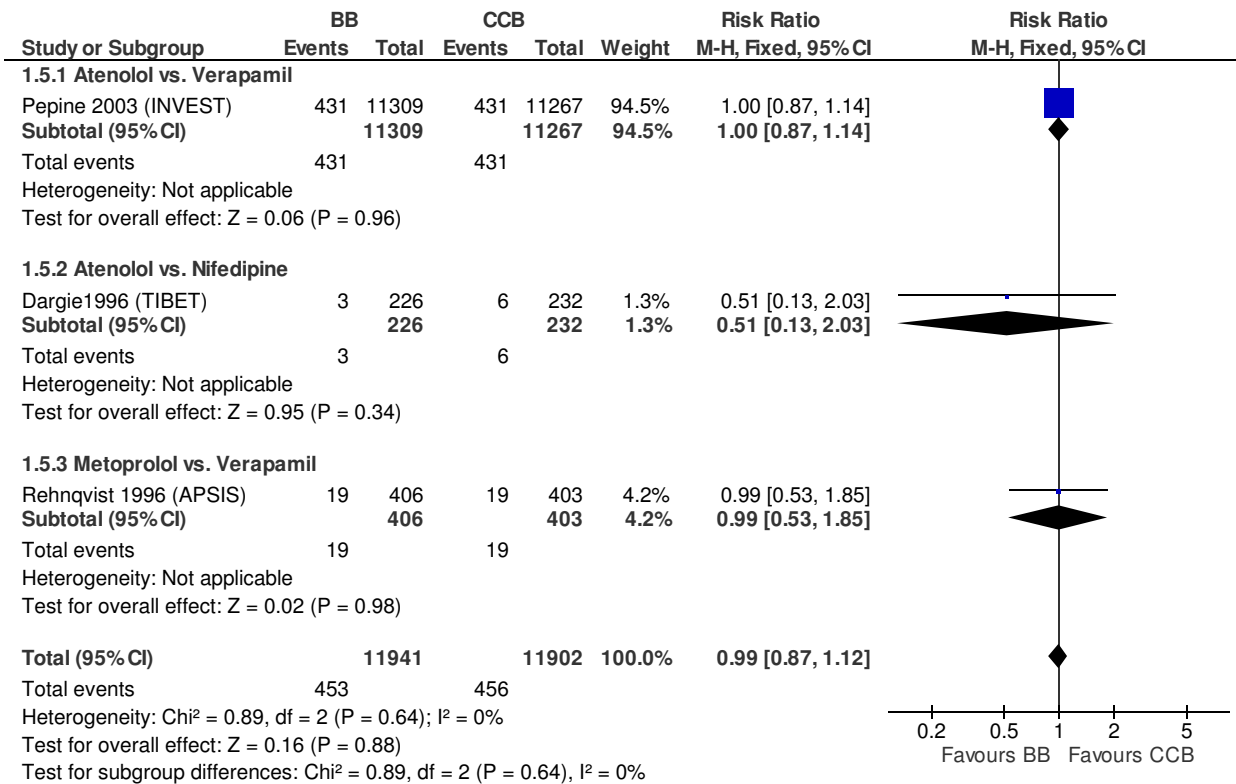


1.4 Total mortality



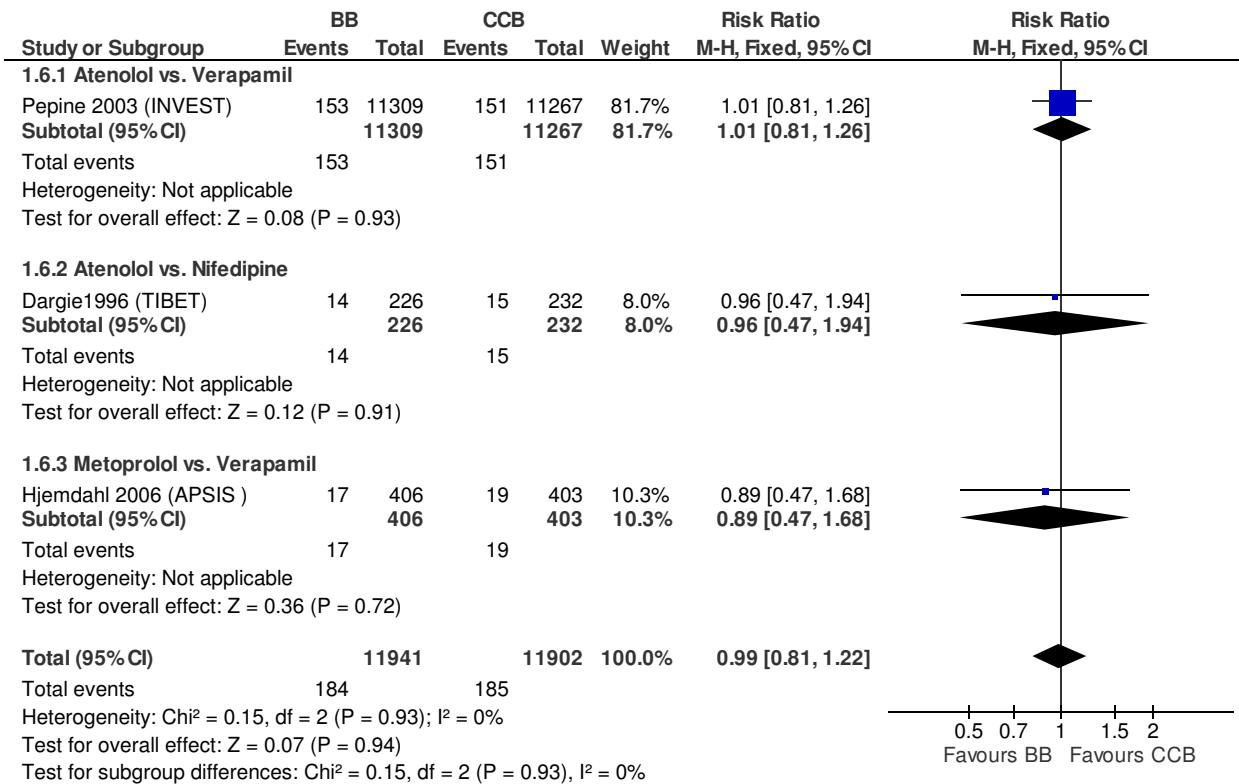
Beta blockers versus Calcium channel blockers for stable angina

1.5 Cardiovascular death

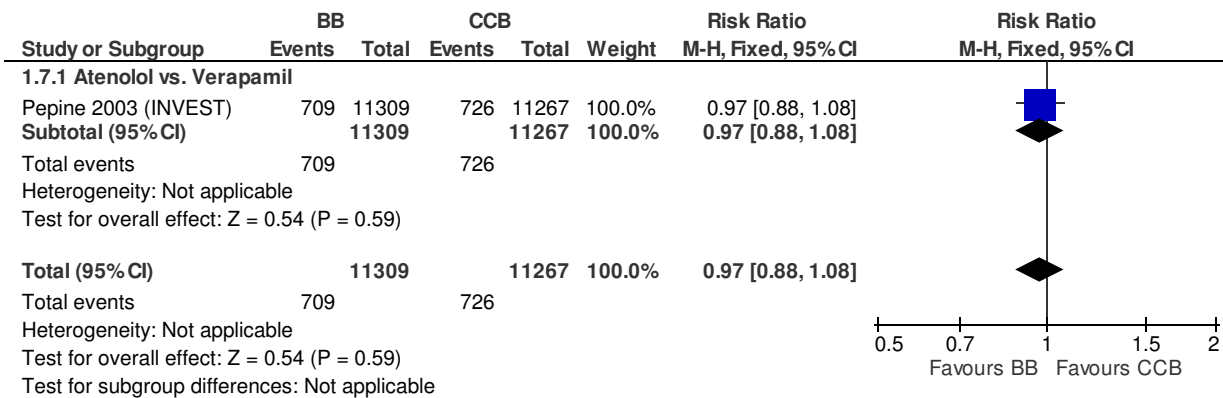


Beta blockers versus Calcium channel blockers for stable angina

1.6 Non fatal MI

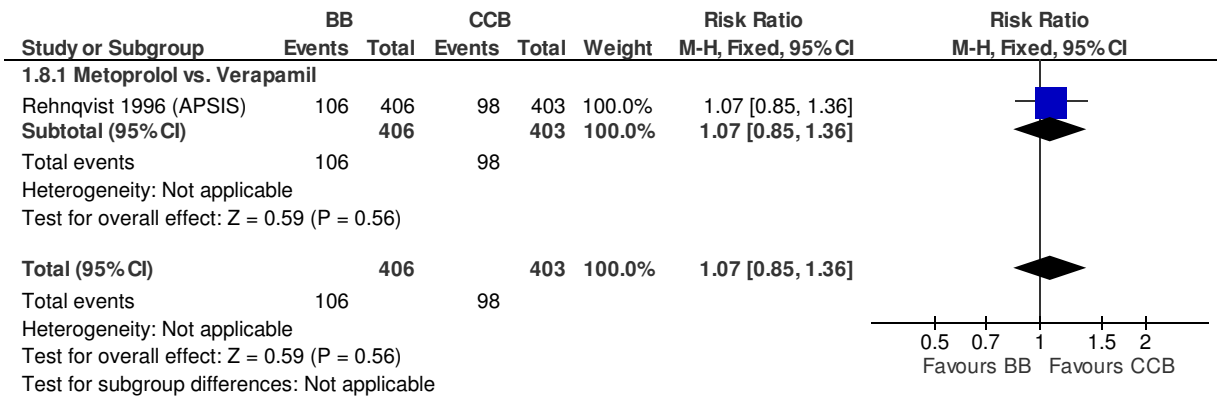


1.7 CV related hospitalisation

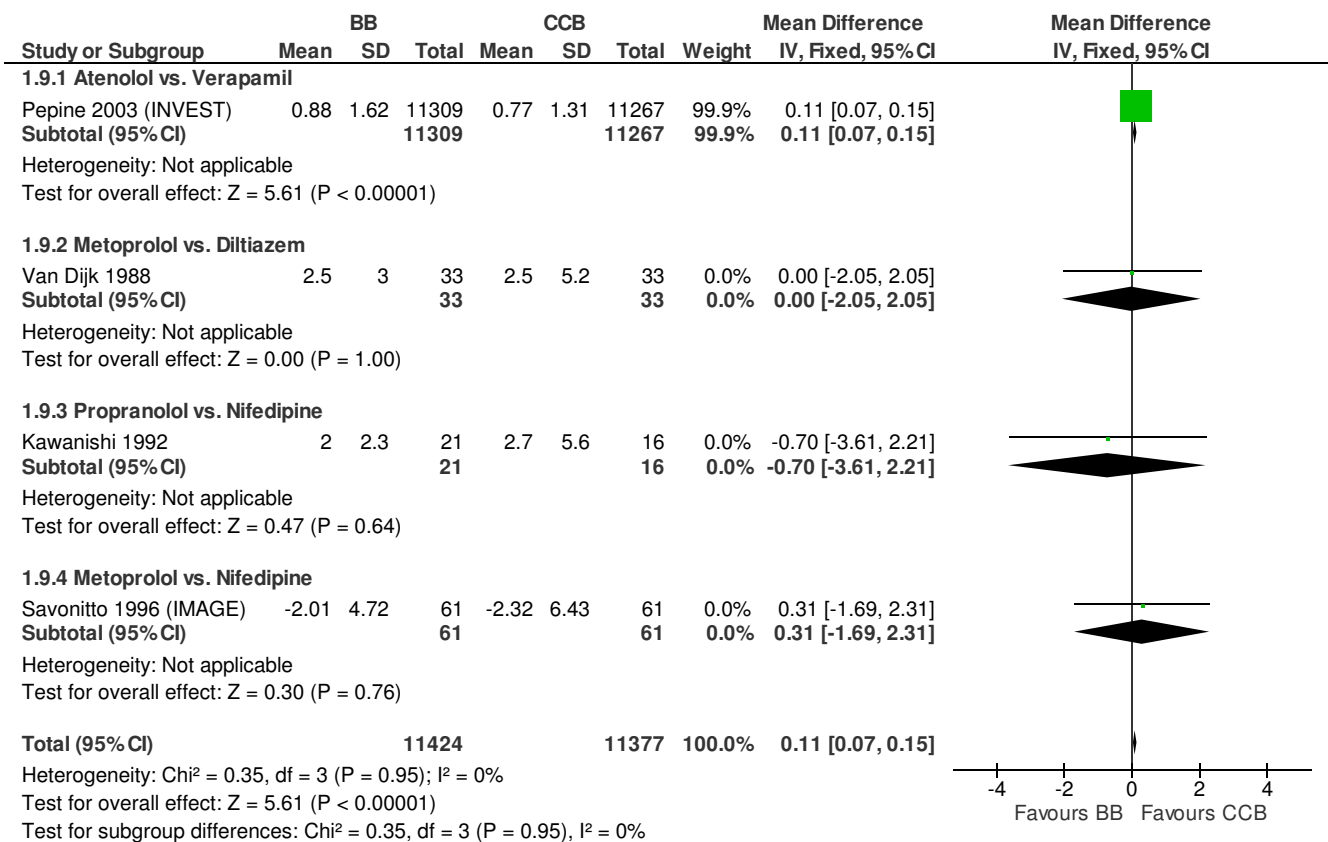


Beta blockers versus Calcium channel blockers for stable angina

1.8 Non fatal CV events (combined)

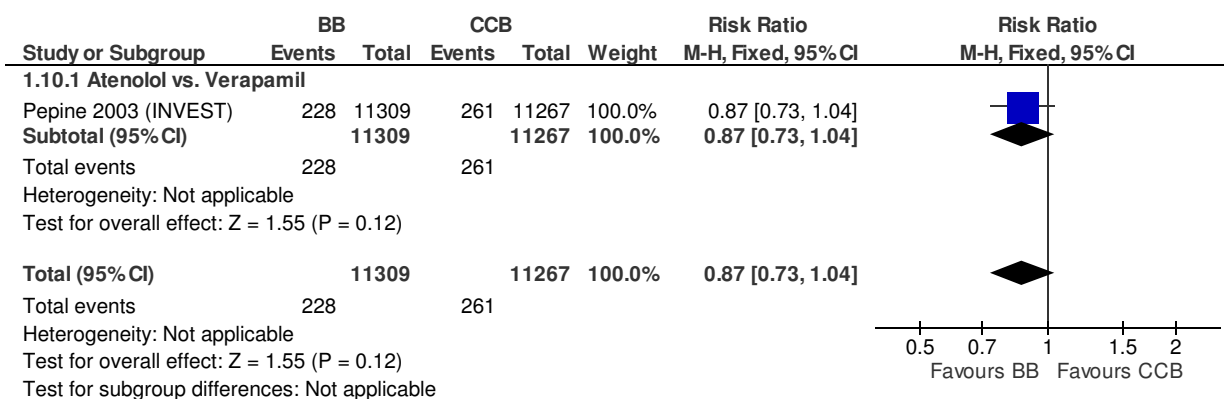


1.9 Angina episodes/week

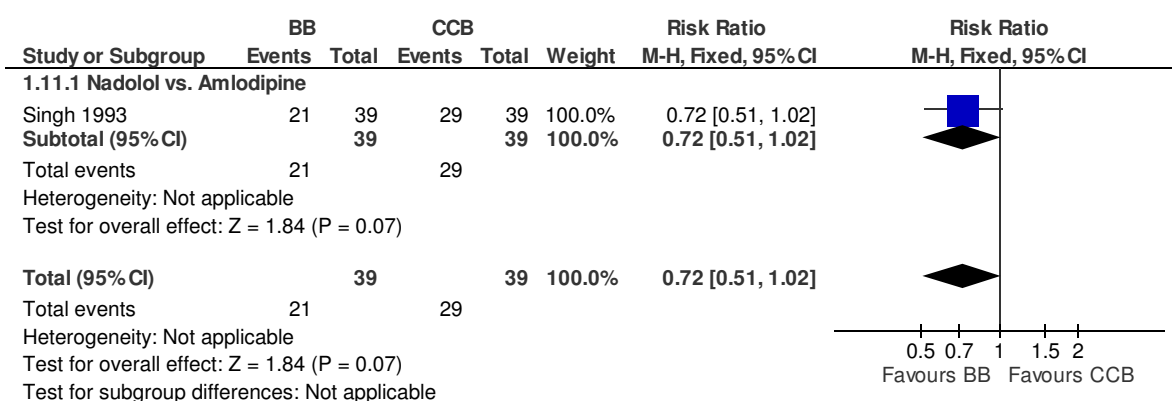


Beta blockers versus Calcium channel blockers for stable angina

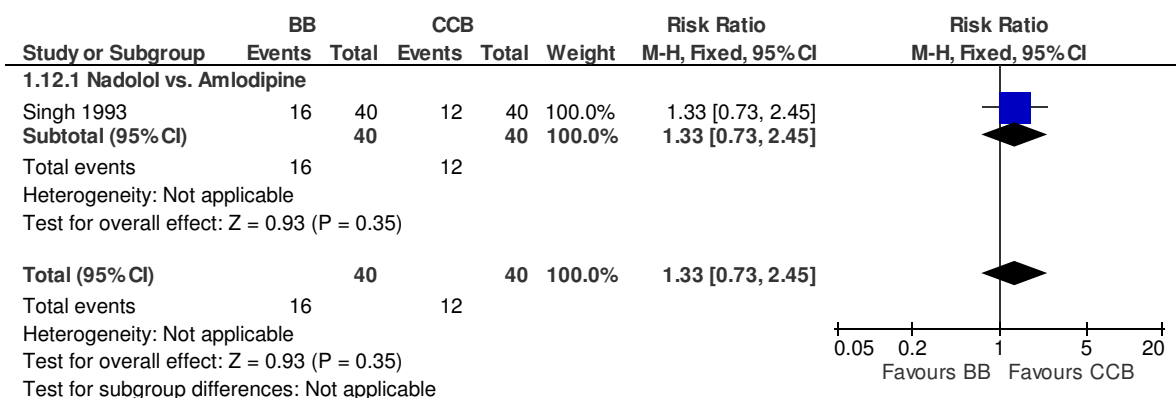
1.10 Prevalance of angina



1.11 Severity of angina assessed by investigator (moderate/markedly improved)

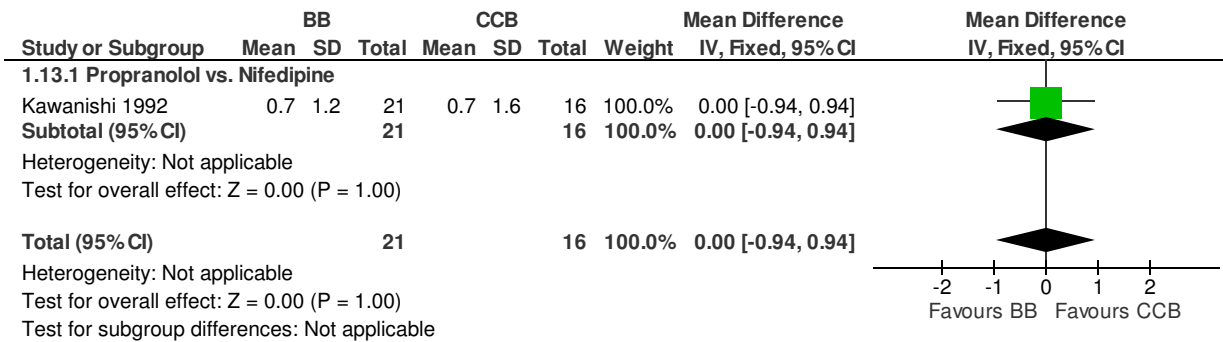


1.12 Severity of angina assessed by patients (moderate/severe)

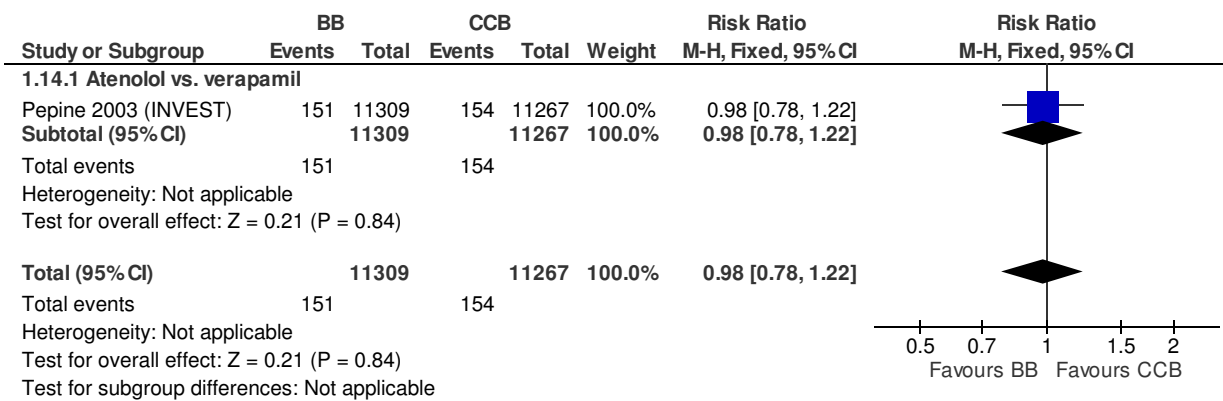


Beta blockers versus Calcium channel blockers for stable angina

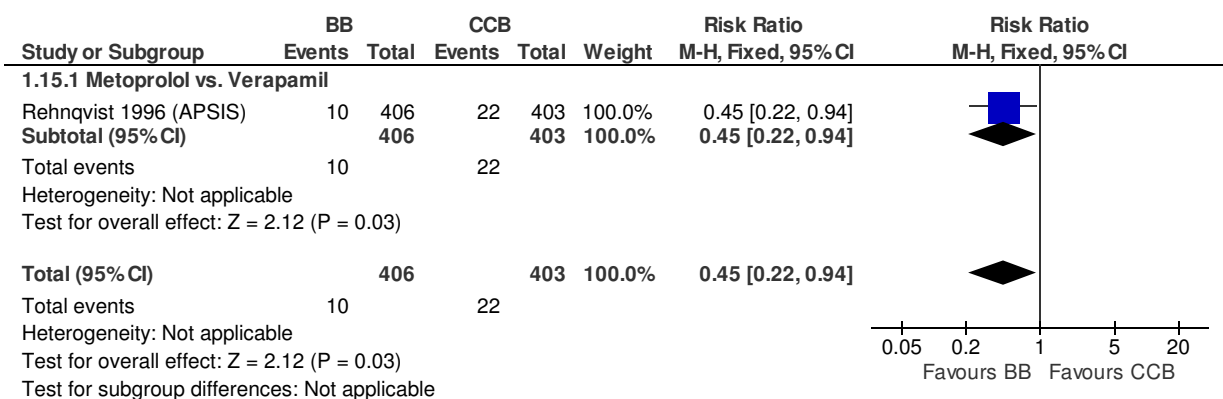
1.13 Nitroglycerin use



1.14 Adverse effects (dizziness)

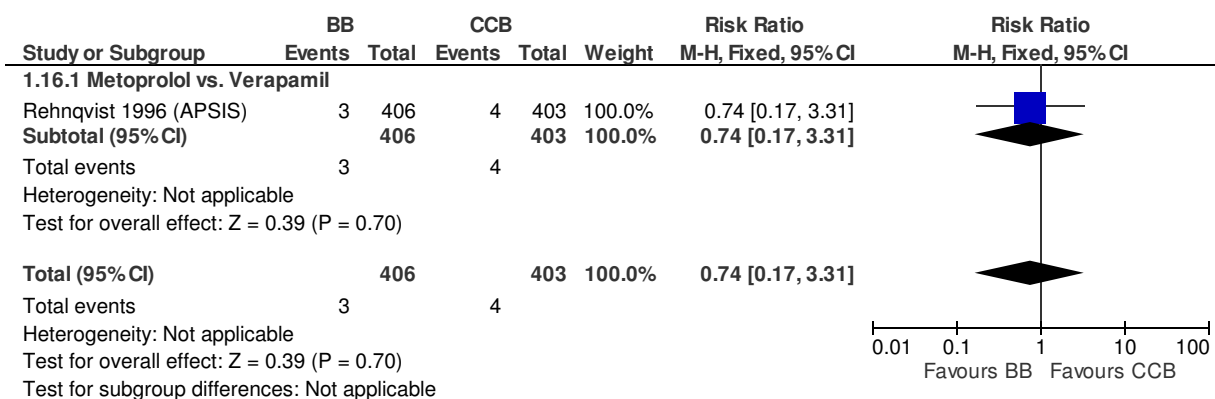


1.15 Adverse effects (GI events)

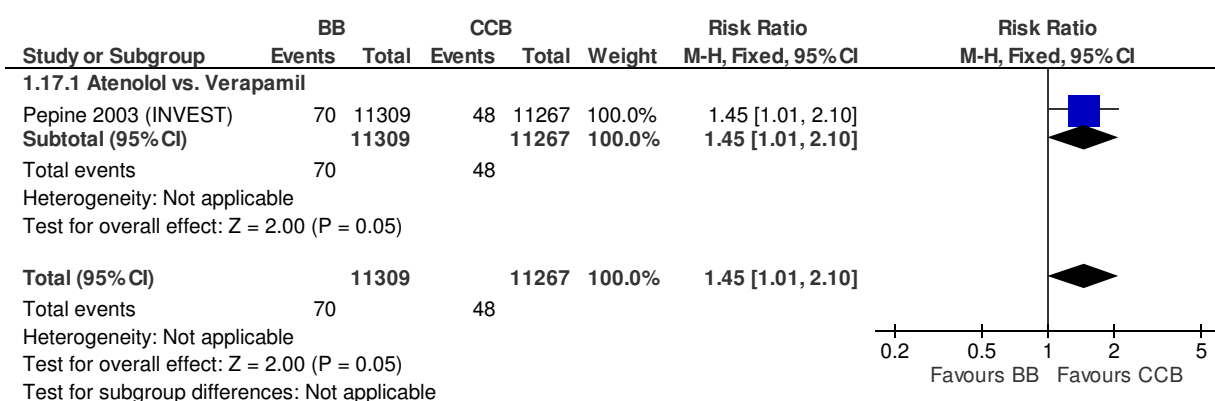


Beta blockers versus Calcium channel blockers for stable angina

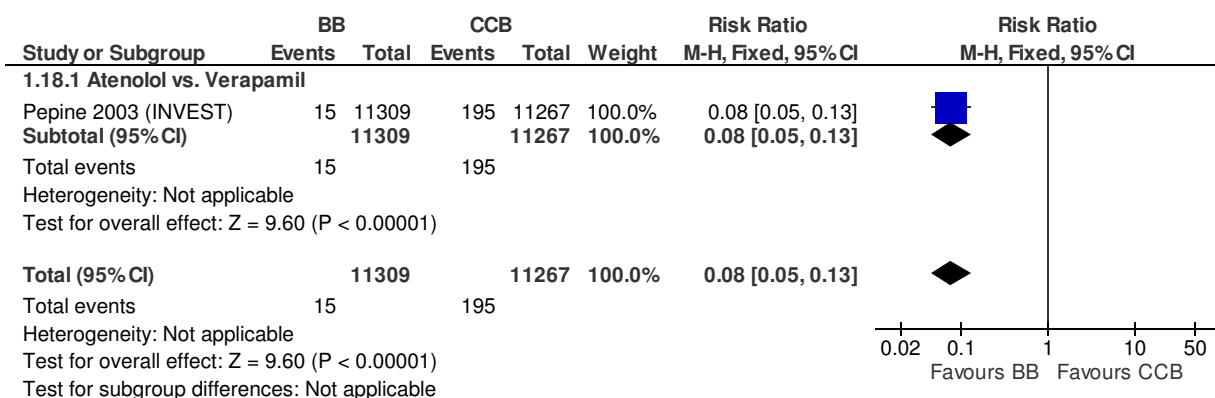
1.16 Adverse effects (head ache)



1.17 Adverse effects (light headedness)

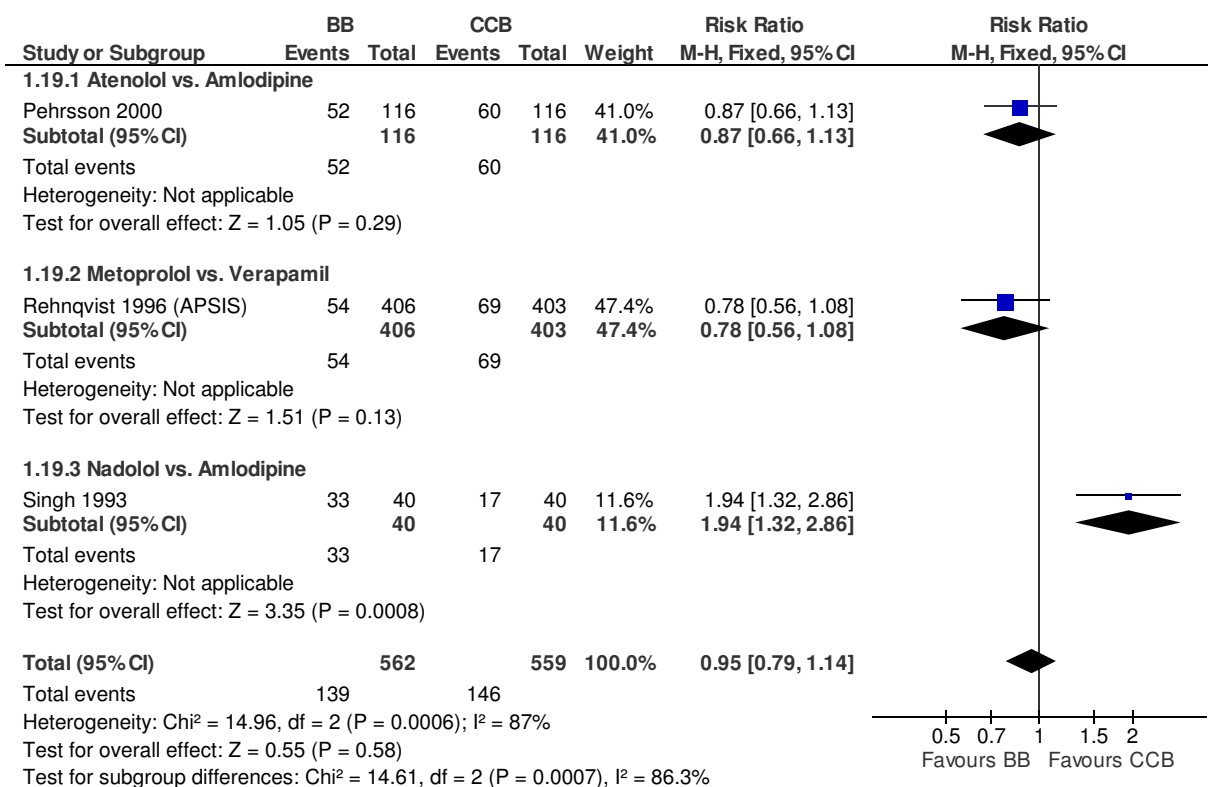


1.18 Adverse effects (constipation)

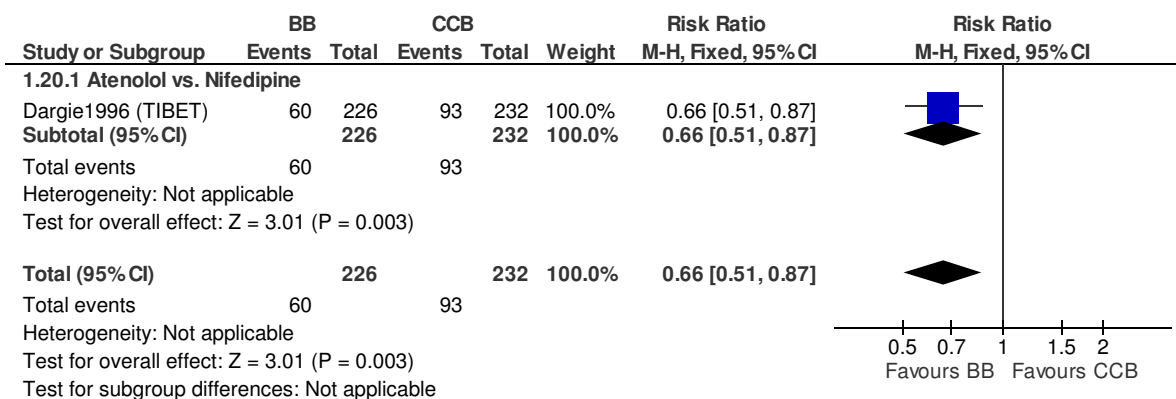


Beta blockers versus Calcium channel blockers for stable angina

1.19 Adverse effects (overall)

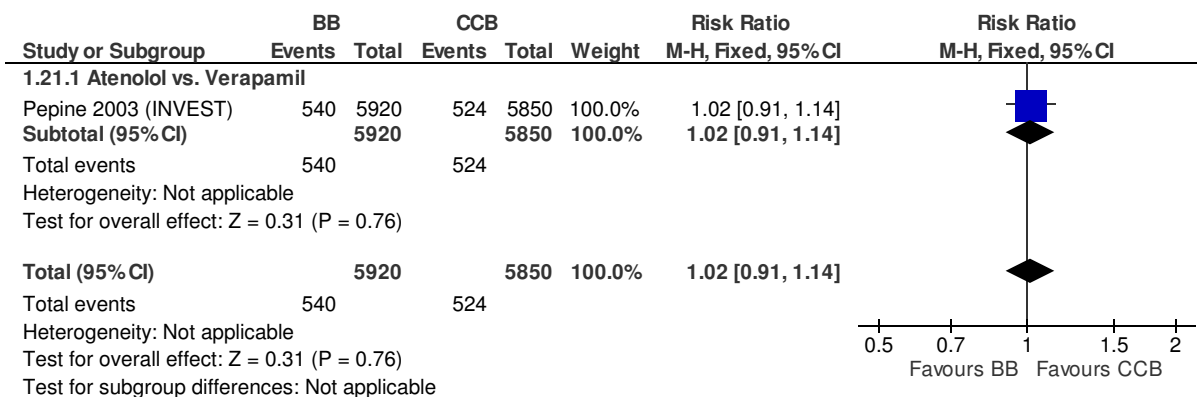


1.20 Withdrawals due to adverse effects

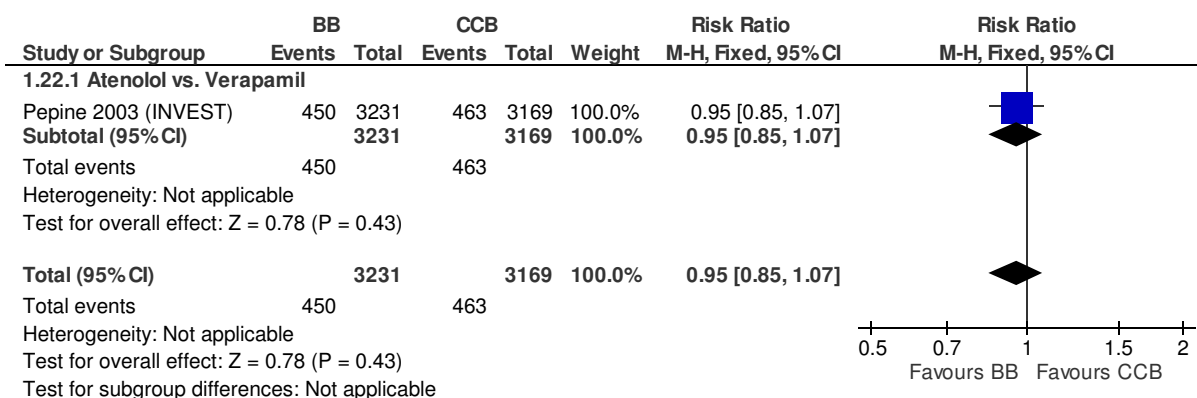


Beta blockers versus Calcium channel blockers for stable angina

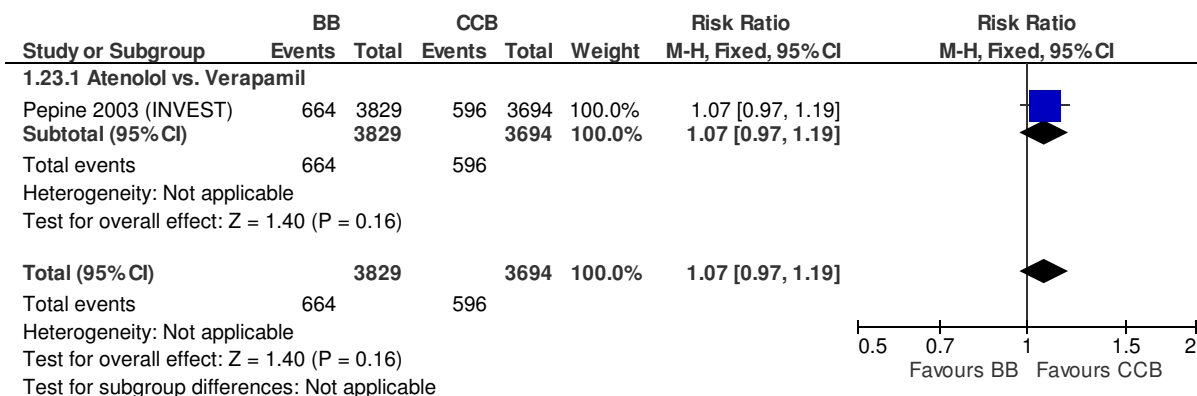
1.21 Combined outcomes (death, non fatal MI, non fatal stroke) (sub group females)



1.22 Combined outcome (death, non fatal MI, non fatal stroke) (sub group diabetes)

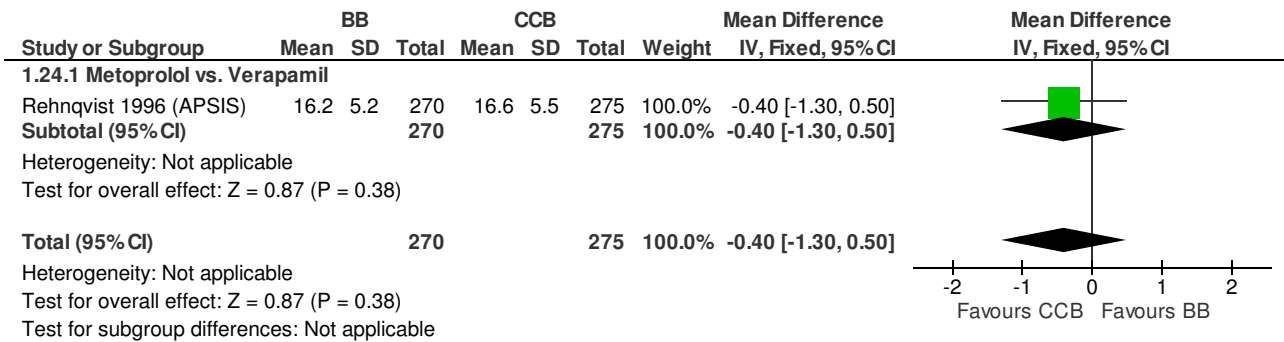


1.23 Combined (death, non fatal MI, Non fatal stroke)- Subgroup Age>70

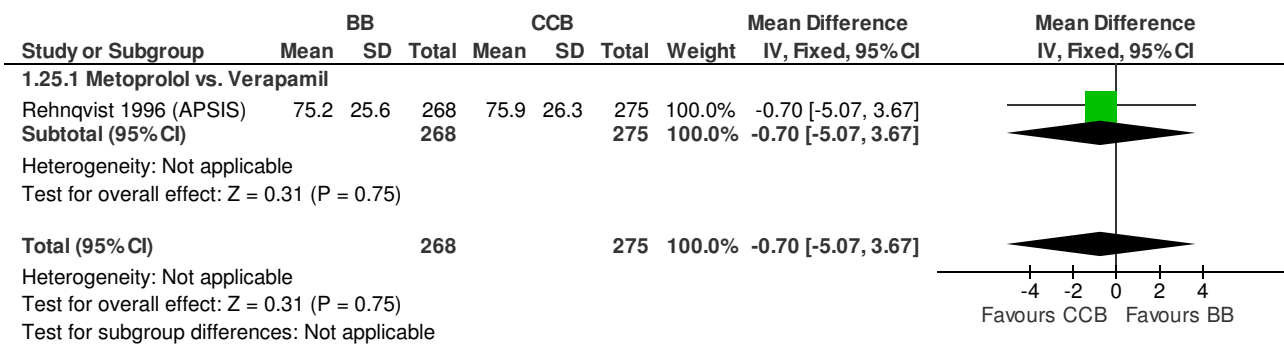


Beta blockers versus Calcium channel blockers for stable angina

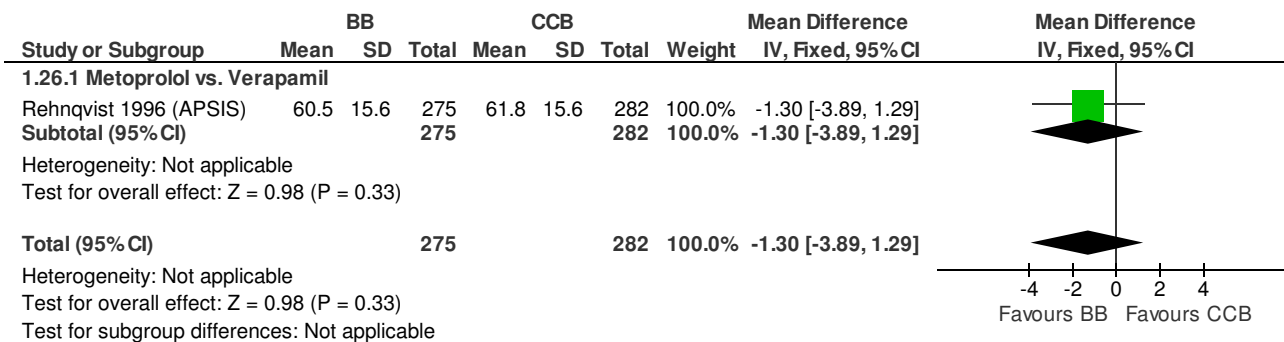
1.24 Quality of life (sleep disturbance)



1.25 Quality of life (overall life satisfaction)



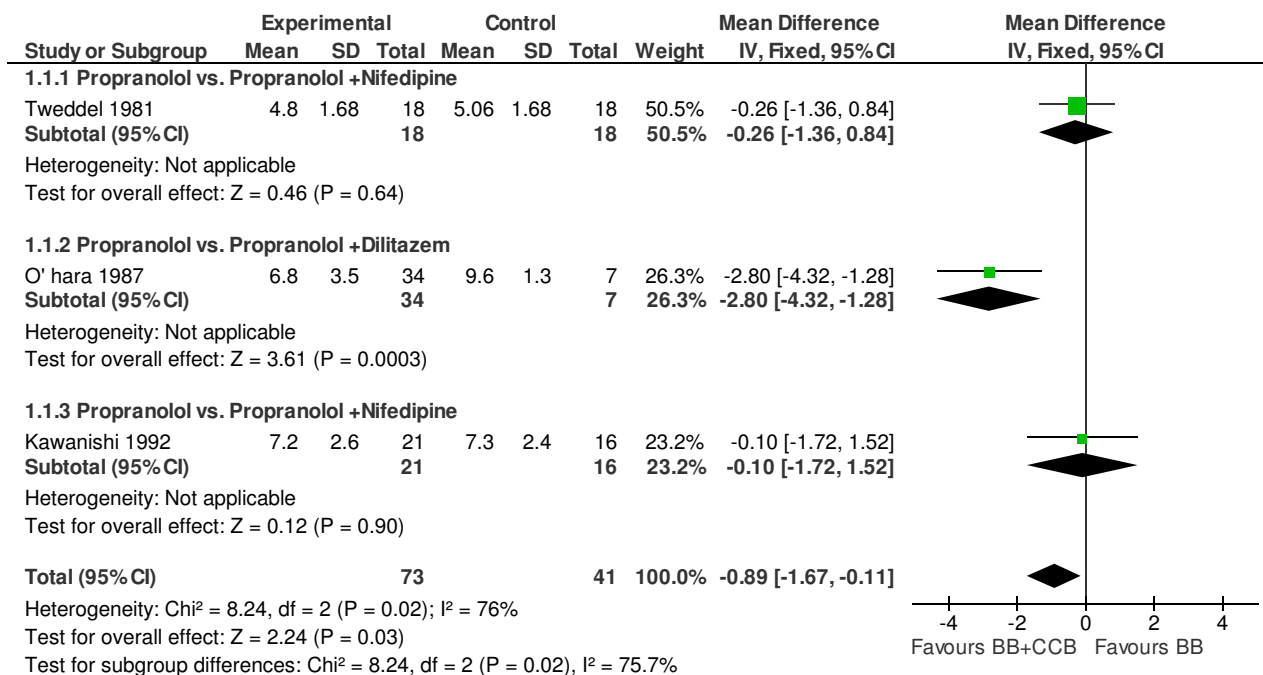
1.26 Quality of life (psychosomatic symptoms)



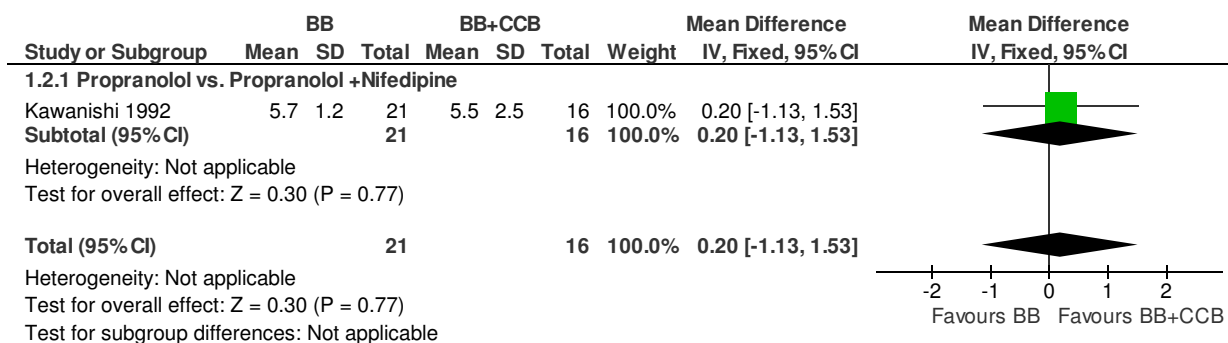
BB or CCB versus BB +CCB for stable angina

1 BB vs. BB +CCB

1.1 Exercise time (min)

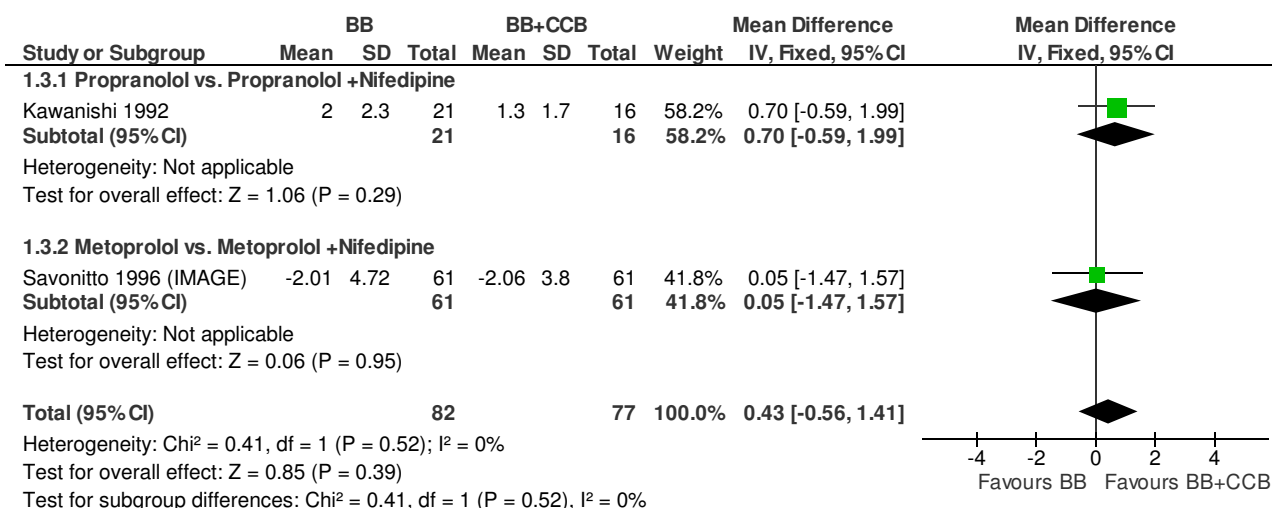


1.2 Time to onset of angina (min)

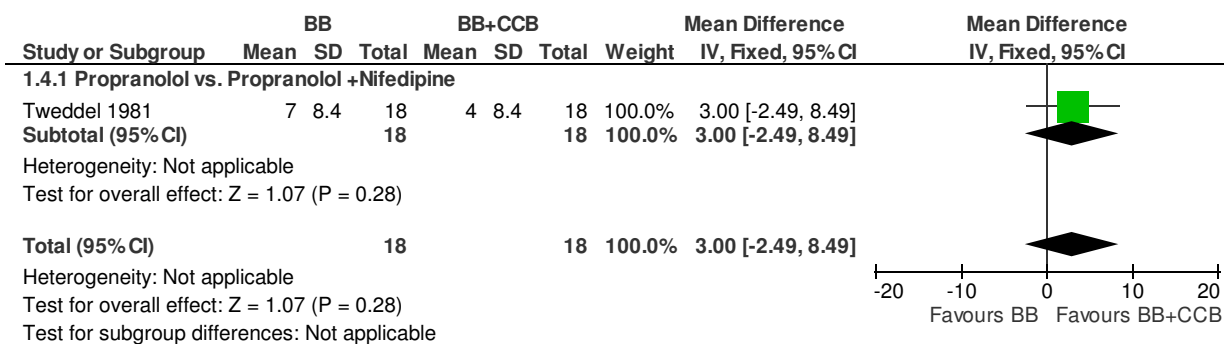


BB or CCB versus BB +CCB for stable angina

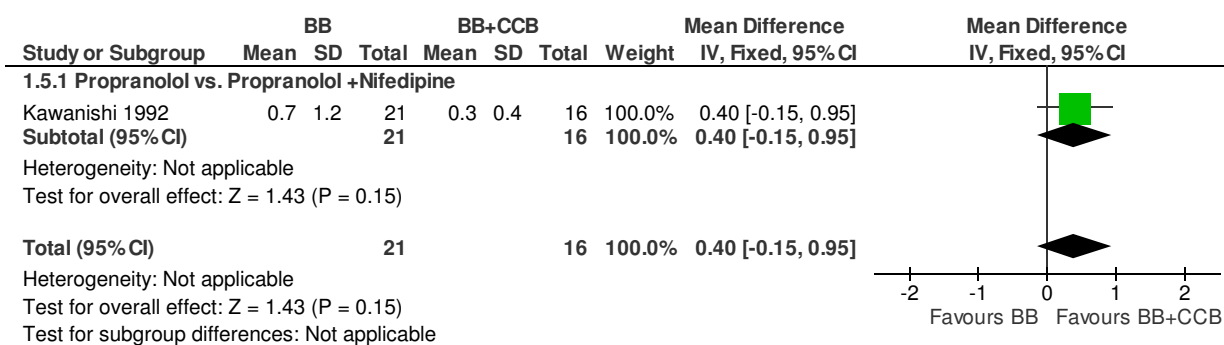
1.3 Angina attacks/week



1.4 Angina attacks/day

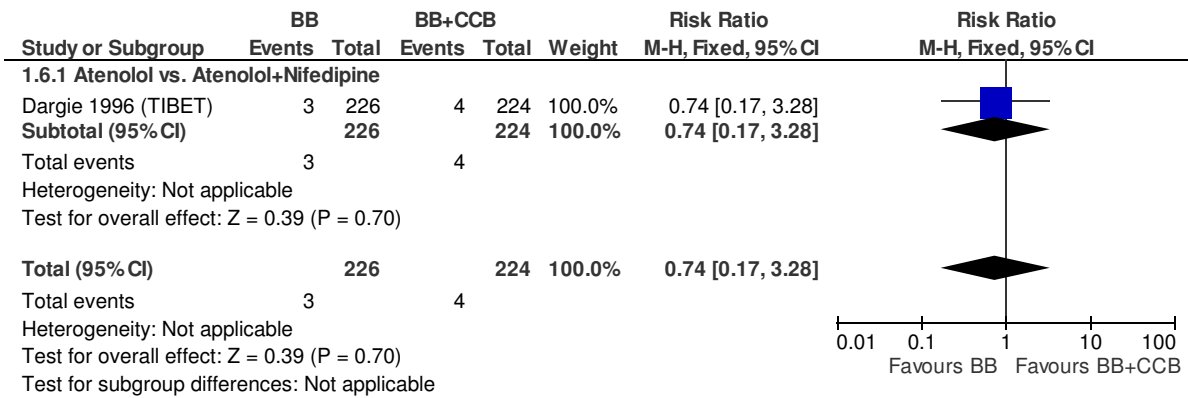


1.5 Nitroglycerin tablets/week

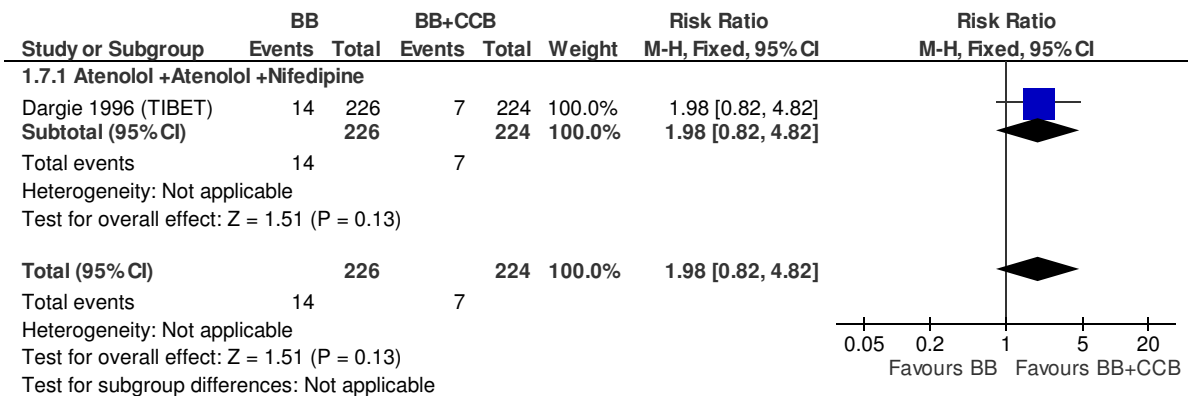


BB or CCB versus BB +CCB for stable angina

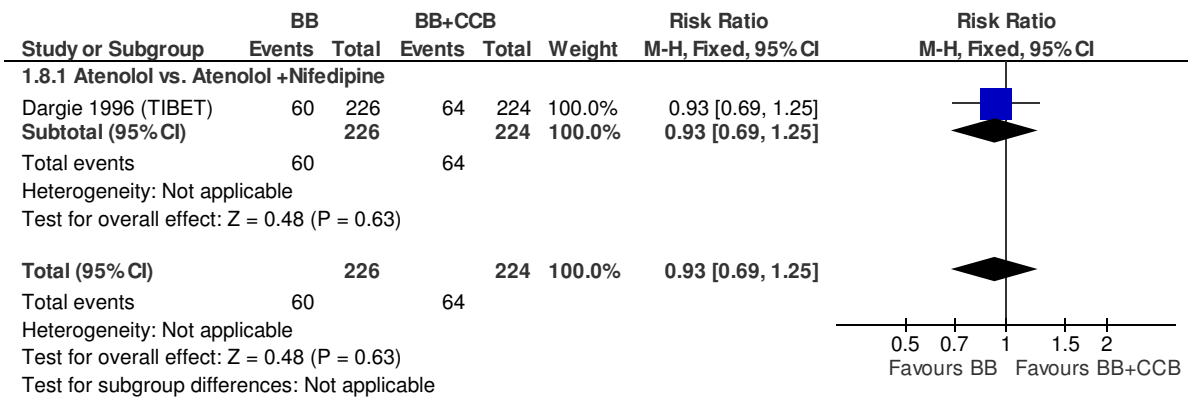
1.6 Cardiac death



1.7 Non fatal MI

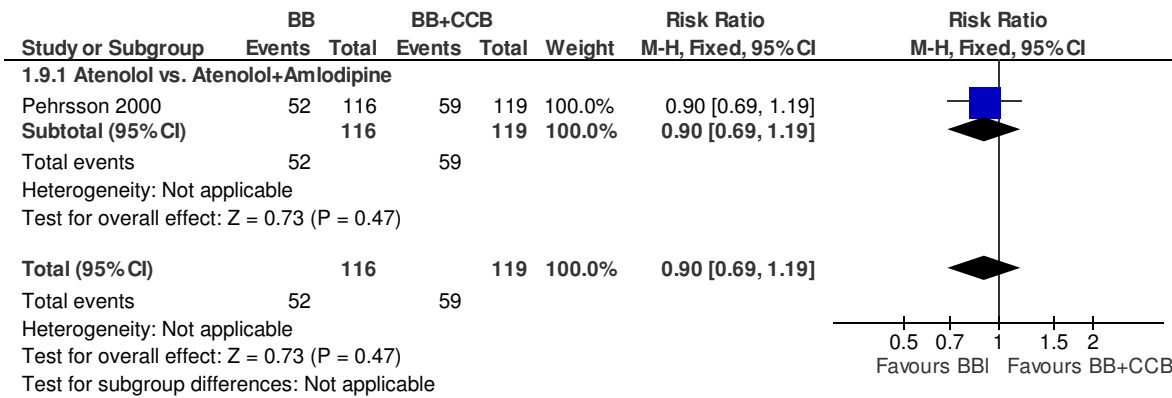


1.8 Withdrawals due to side effects

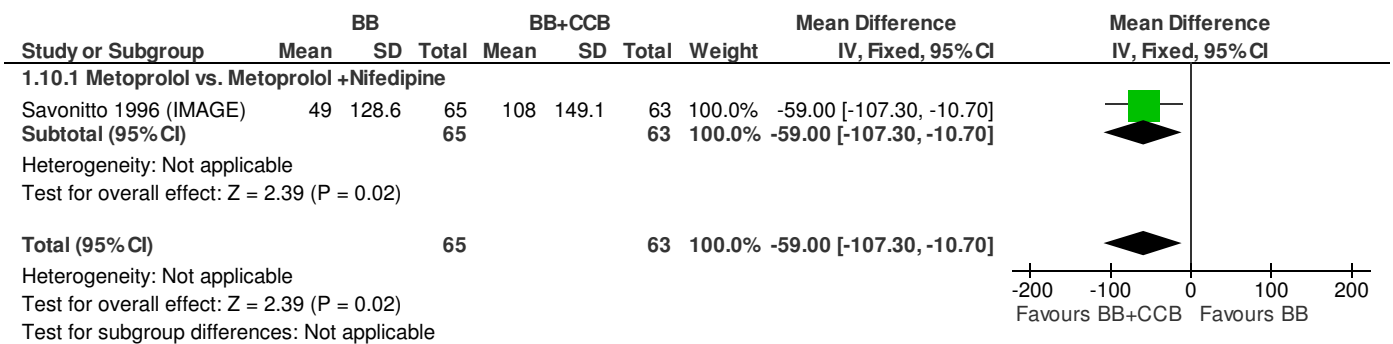


BB or CCB versus BB +CCB for stable angina

1.9 Adverse effects (overall)

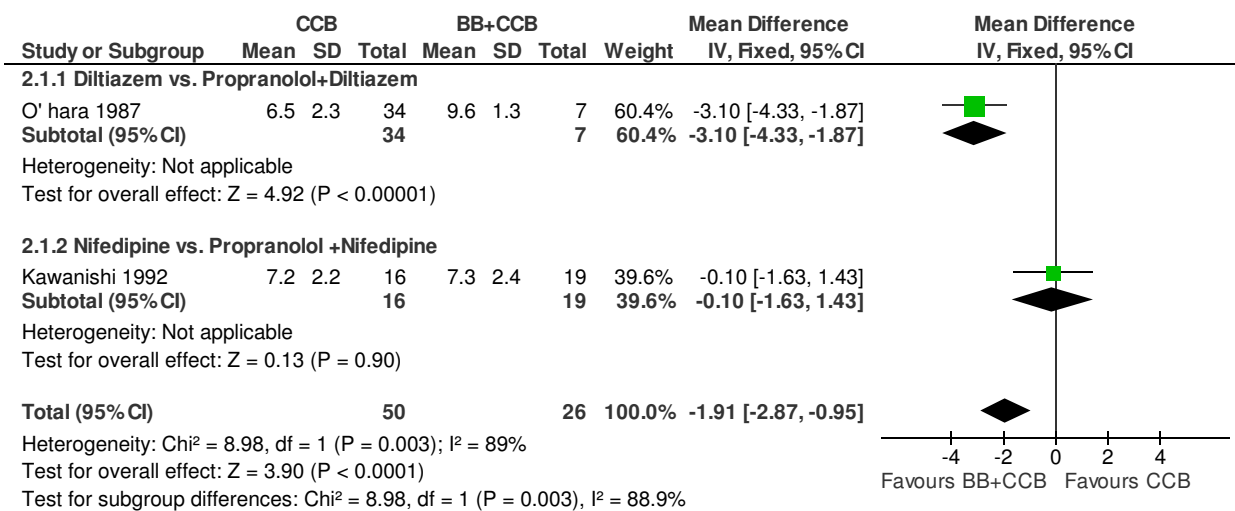


1.10 Time to 1mm ST depression (sec)



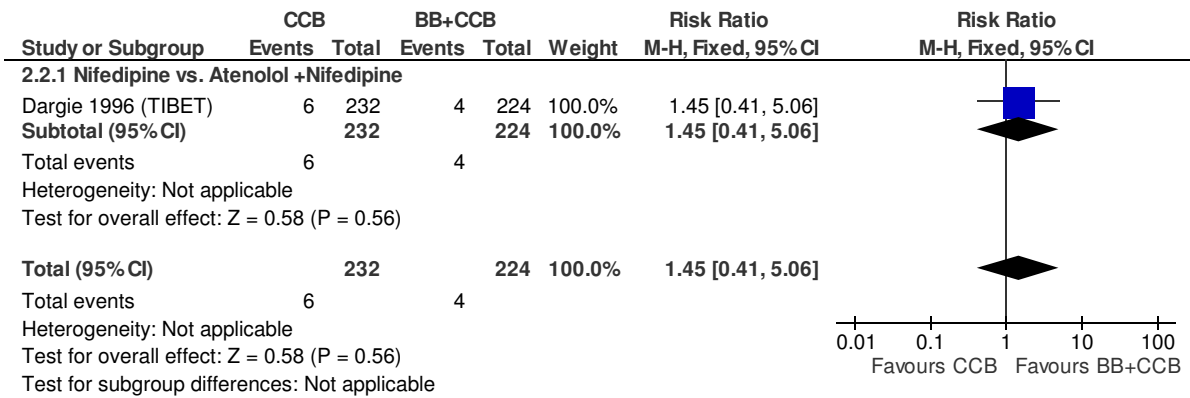
2 CCB vs. BB +CCB

2.1 Exercise time (min)

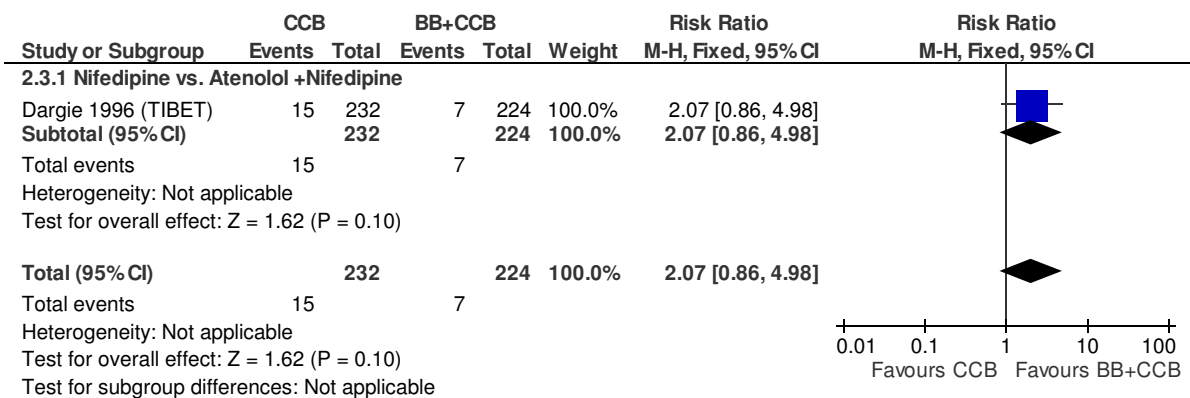


BB or CCB versus BB +CCB for stable angina

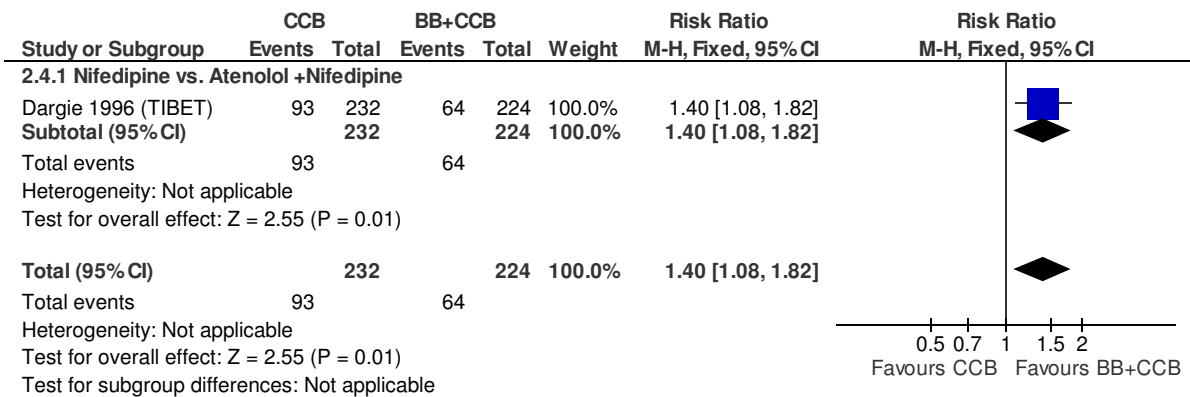
2.2 Cardiac death



2.3 Non fatal MI

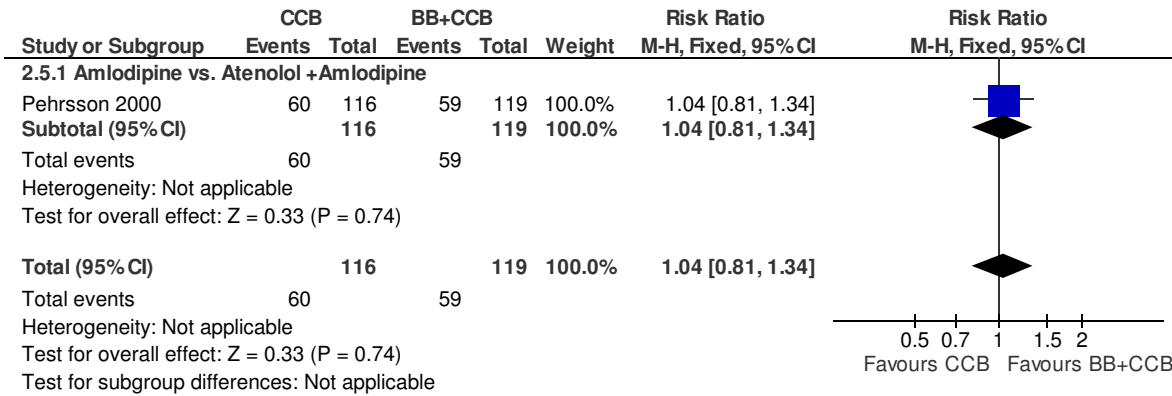


2.4 Withdrawals due to side effects

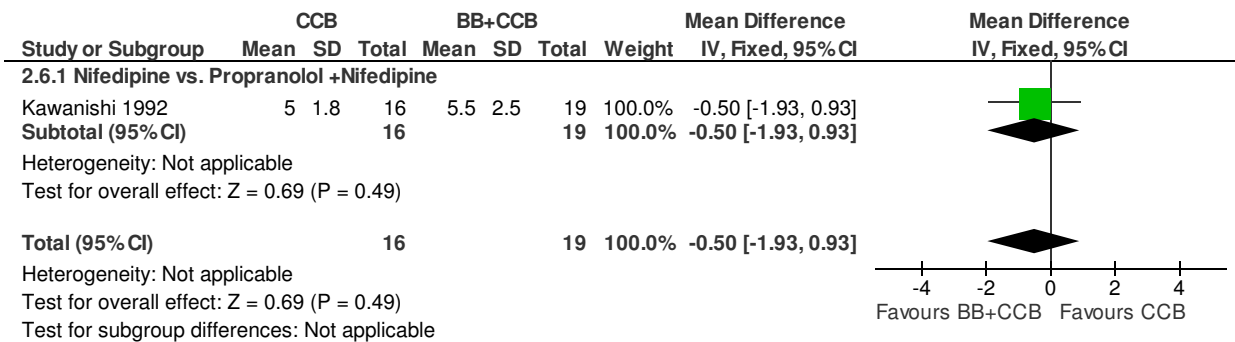


BB or CCB versus BB +CCB for stable angina

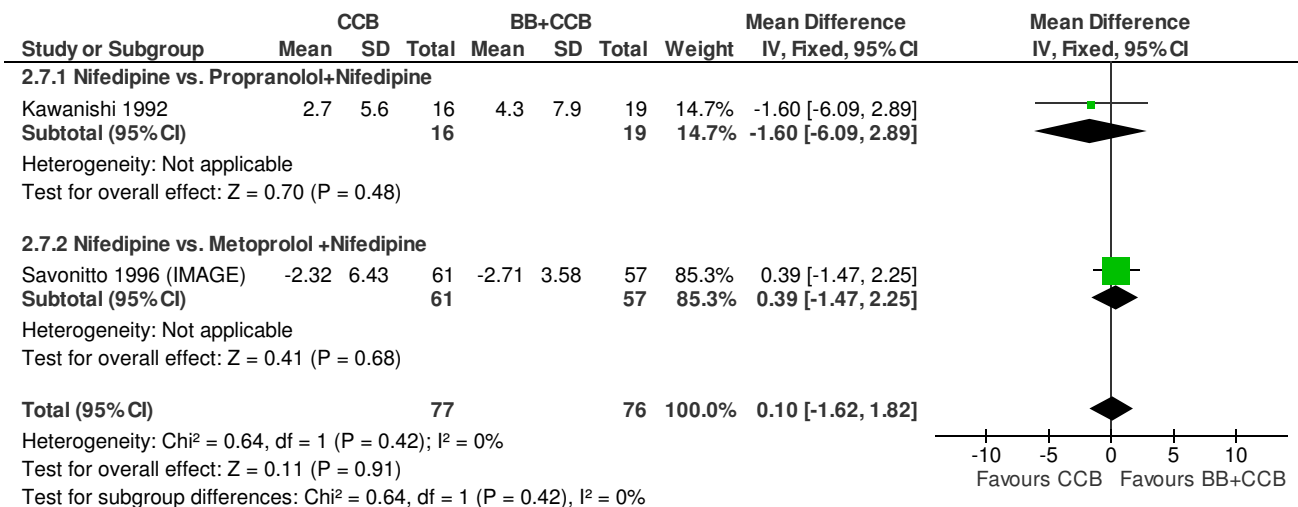
2.5 Adverse effects (overall)



2.6 Time to onset of angina (min)

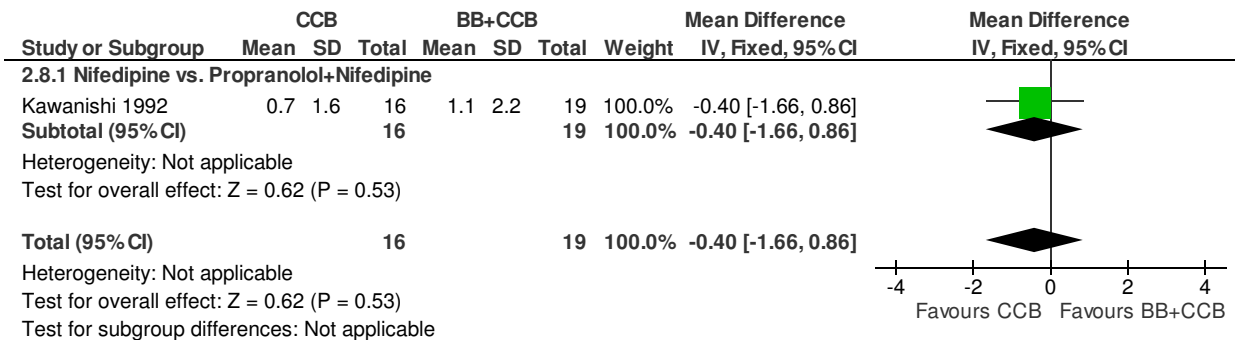


2.7 Angina episodes/week

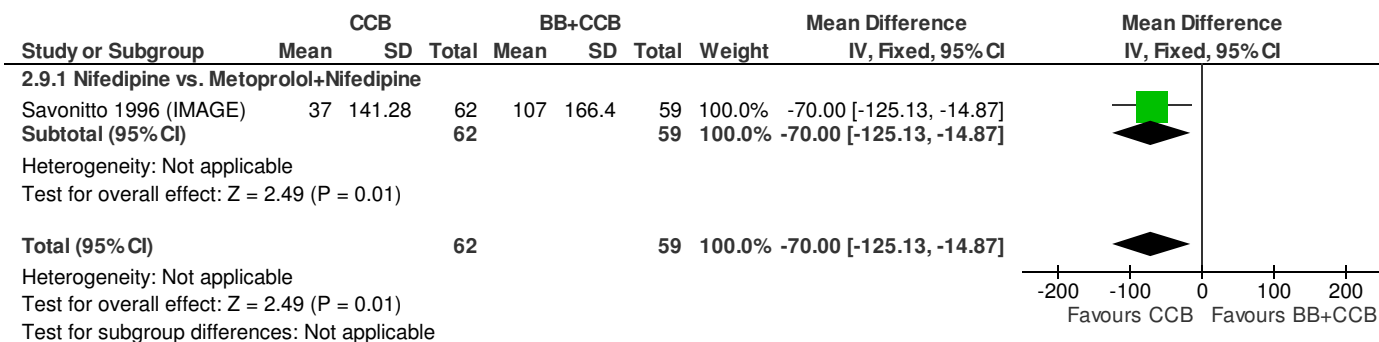


BB or CCB versus BB +CCB for stable angina

2.8 Nitroglycerin tablets/week



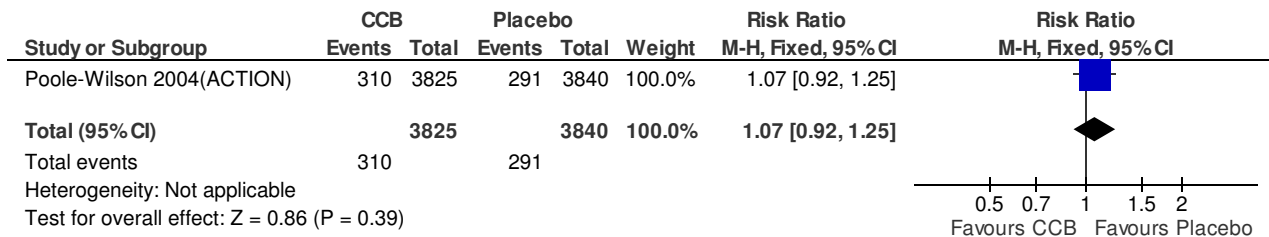
2.9 Time to 1 mm ST segment depression



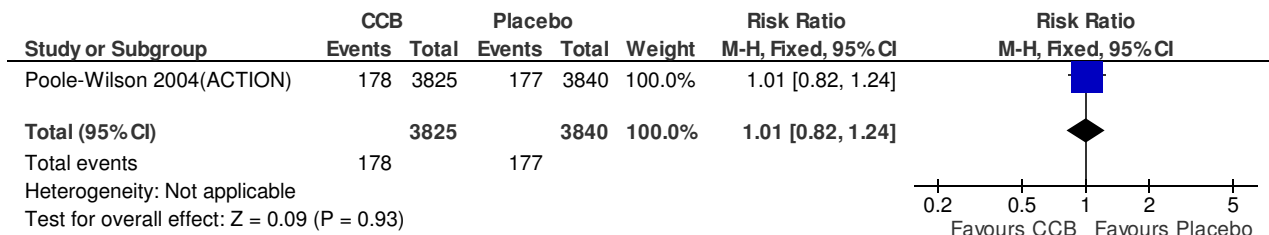
Addition of CCB

1 CCB +basic regimen vs. Placebo +basic regimen

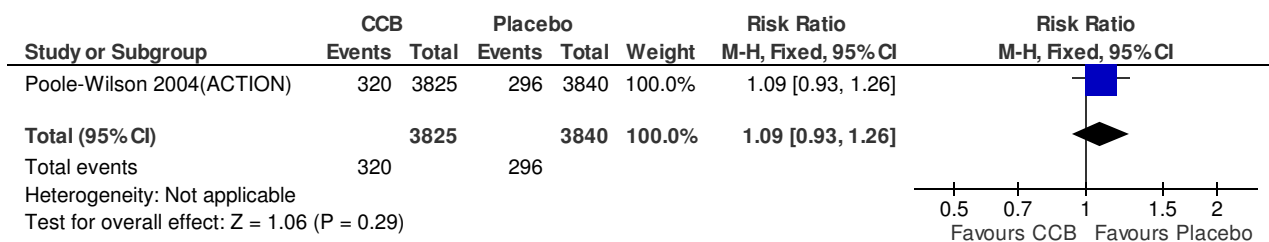
1.1 All cause mortality



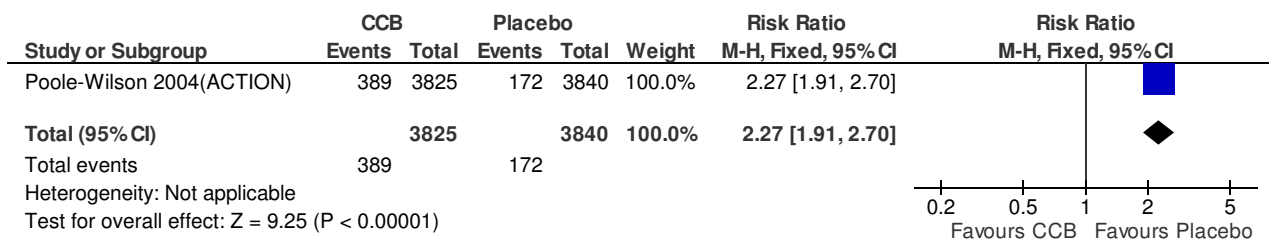
1.2 Cardiovascular or unknown death



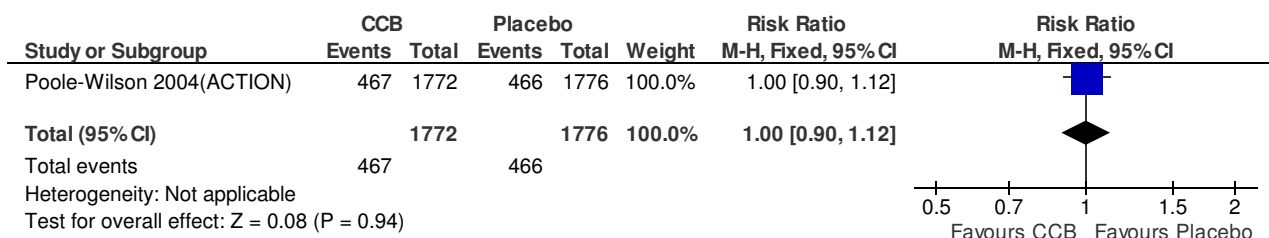
1.3 MI



1.4 Withdrawal due to adverse effects

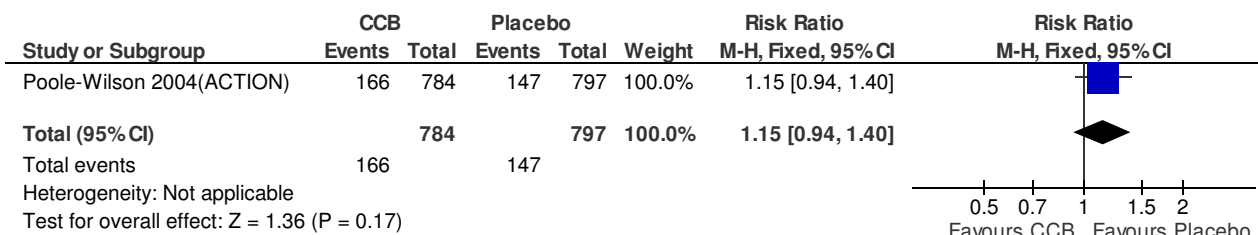


1.5 combined outcome (death, acute MI, refractory angina, new overt HF, debilitating stroke, peripheral revas) (age >65yrs)

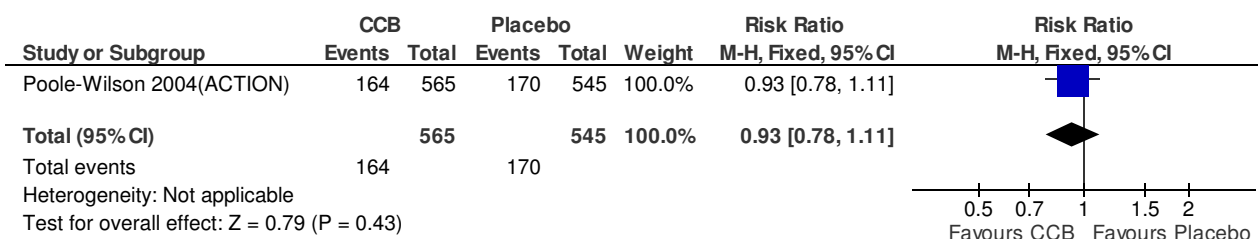


Addition of CCB

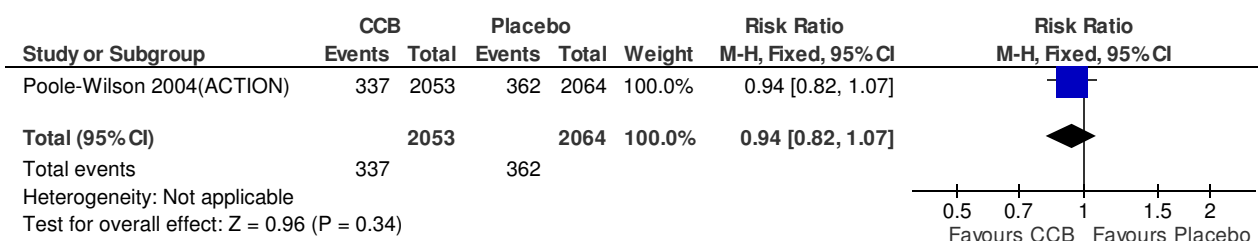
1.6 combined outcome (death, acute MI, refractory angina, new overt HF, debilitating stroke, peripheral revas) (females)



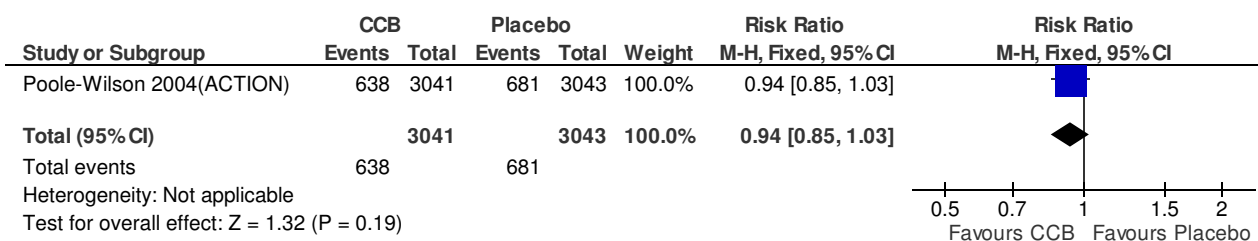
1.7 combined outcome (death, acute MI, refractory angina, new overt HF, debilitating stroke, peripheral revas) (diabetes)



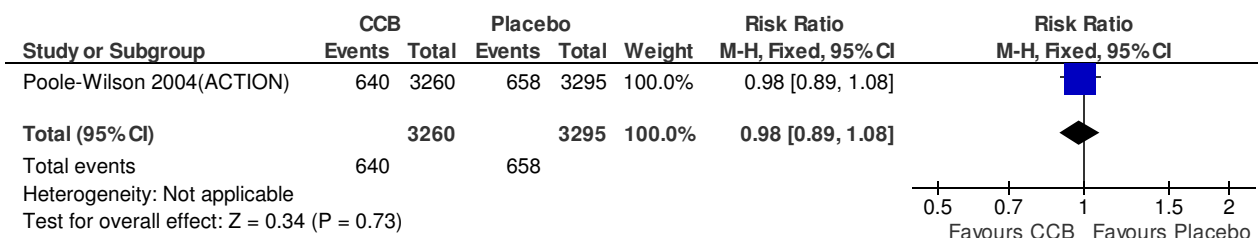
1.8 Combined outcome (death from any cause, acute MI, refractory angina, new overt HF, debilitating stroke , peripheral revas)(age <65 years)



1.9 combined outcome (death from any cause, acute MI, refractory angina, new overt HF, debilitating stroke ,peripheral revas)(males)



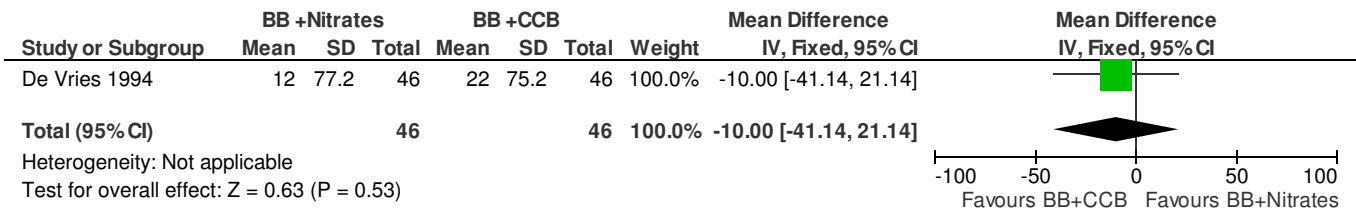
1.10 combined outcome (death from any cause, acute MI, refractory angina, new overt HF, debilitating stroke ,peripheral revas)(no diabetes)



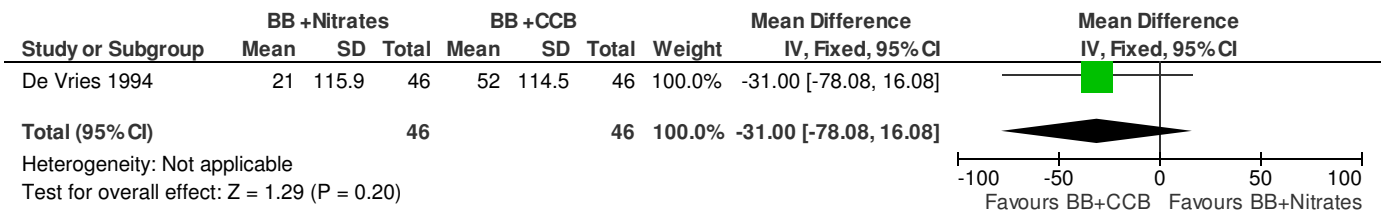
Nitrates for stable angina

1 BB+Nitrates vs. BB+CCB

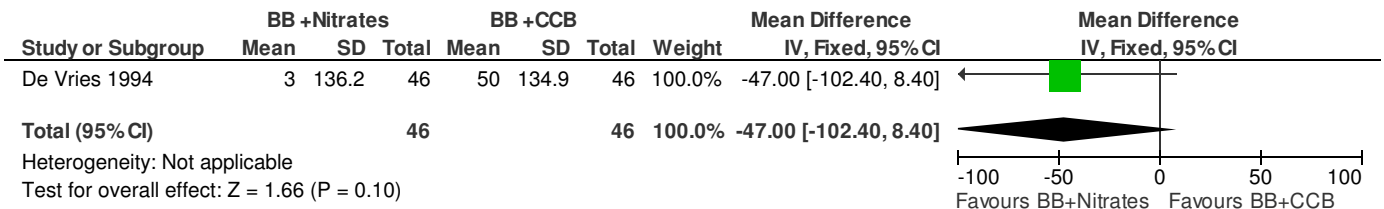
1.1 Exercise time (Sec)



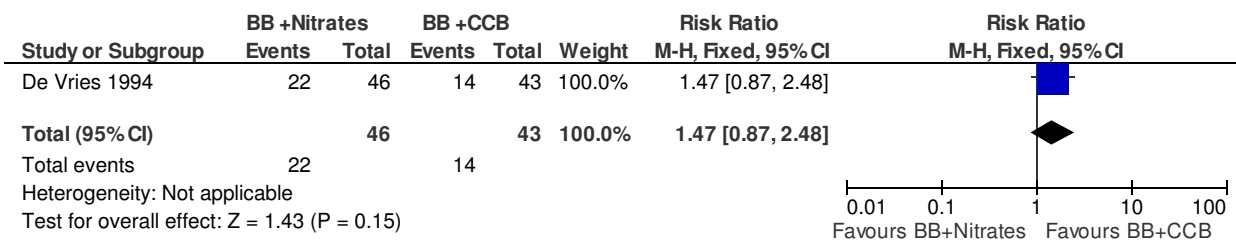
1.2 Time to onset of angina (Sec)



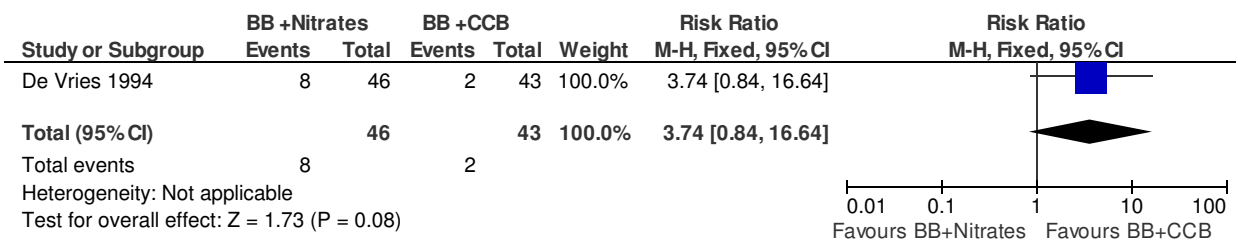
1.3 Time to ST segment depression (sec)



1.4 Adverse effects (overall)

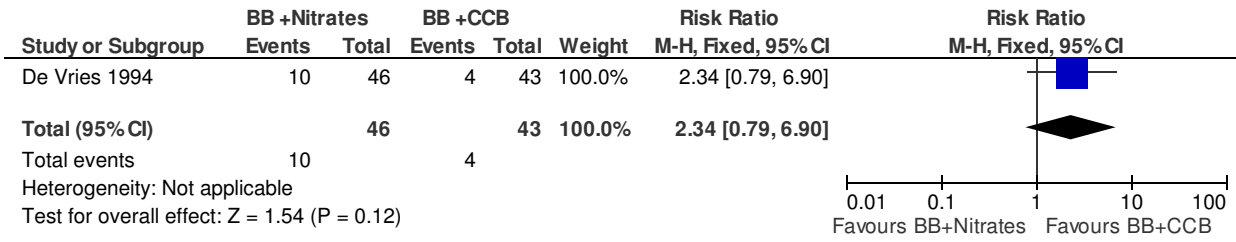


1.5 Stopping due to adverse events



Nitrates for stable angina

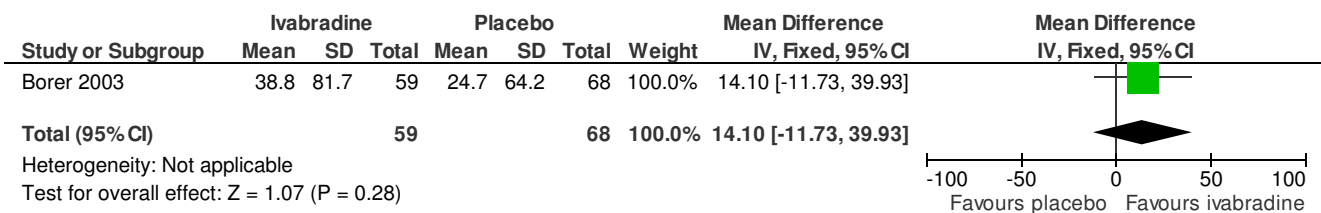
1.6 Headache



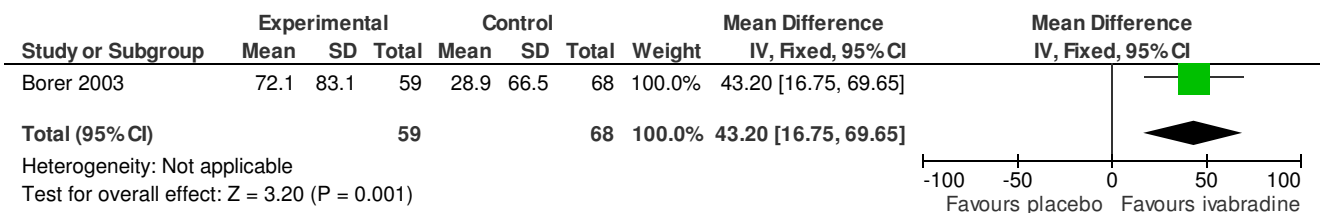
Ivabradine for stable angina

1 Ivabradine vs placebo

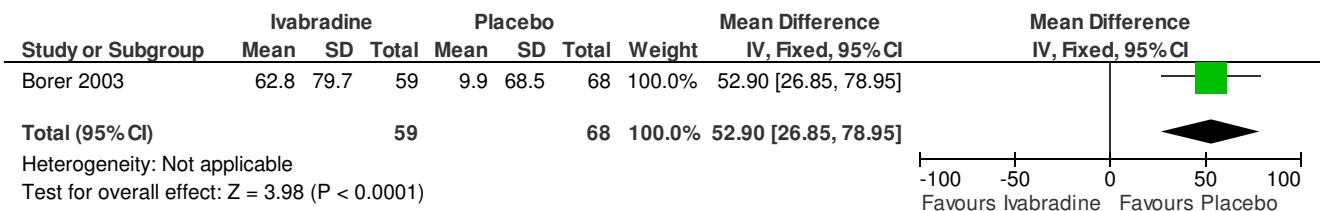
1.1 Time to angina onset (sec) (trough change from baseline) - 14 days



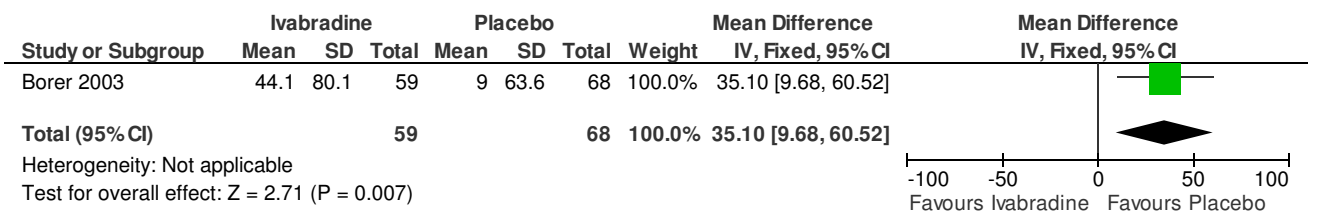
1.2 Time to angina onset (sec) (peak change from baseline - 14 days)



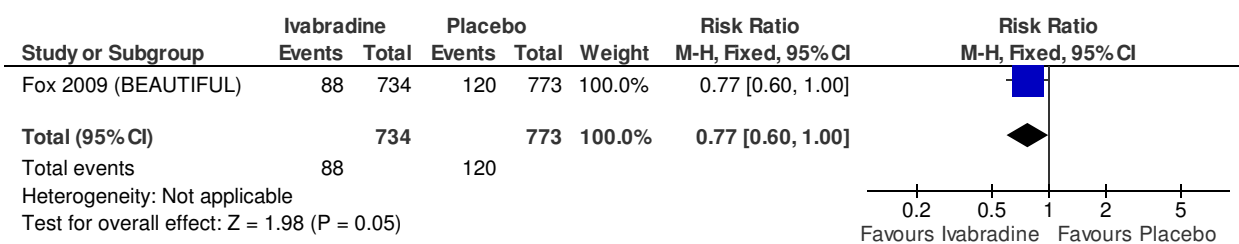
1.3 Time to 1 mm S depression (sec) (at peak of drug activity) - 14 days



1.4 Time to 1 mm ST depression (sec) (at trough) - 14 days

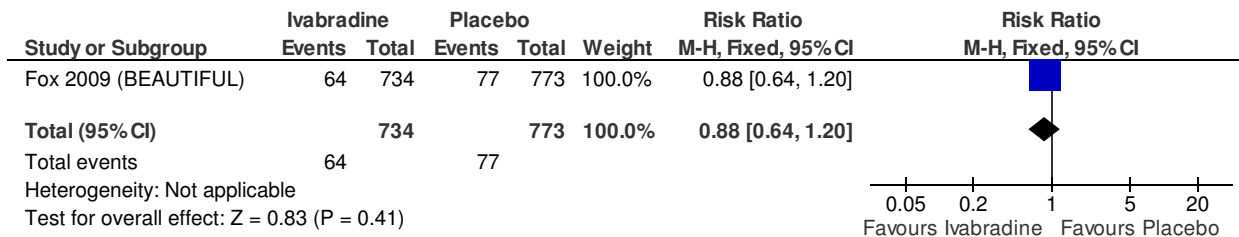


1.5 With limiting angina - CV death or hospitalisation for MI or HF - median 18 months

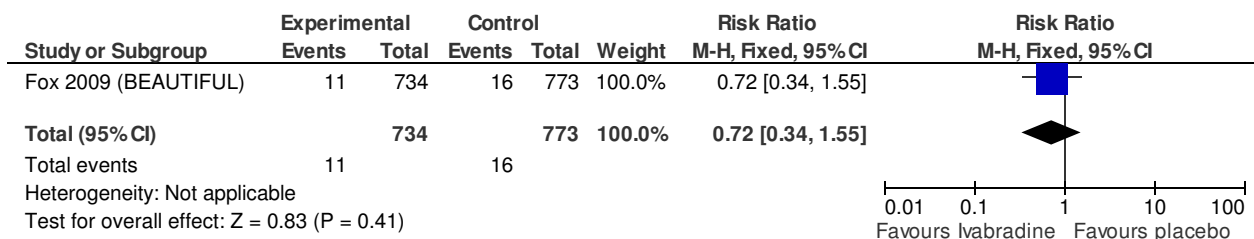


Ivabradine for stable angina

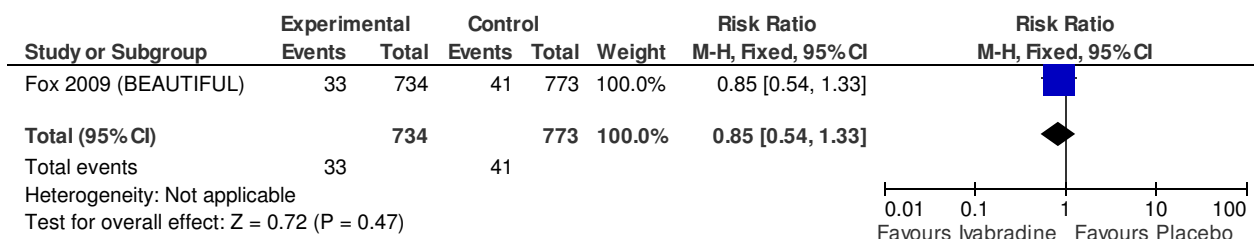
1.6 With limiting angina - all cause mortality - median 18 months



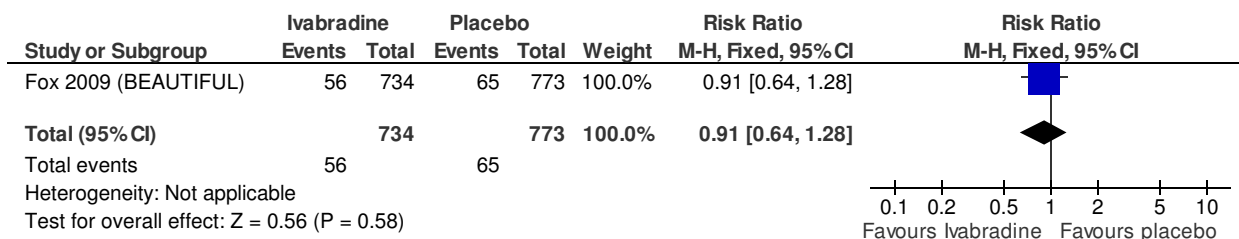
1.7 With limiting angina - Cardiac death - median 18 months



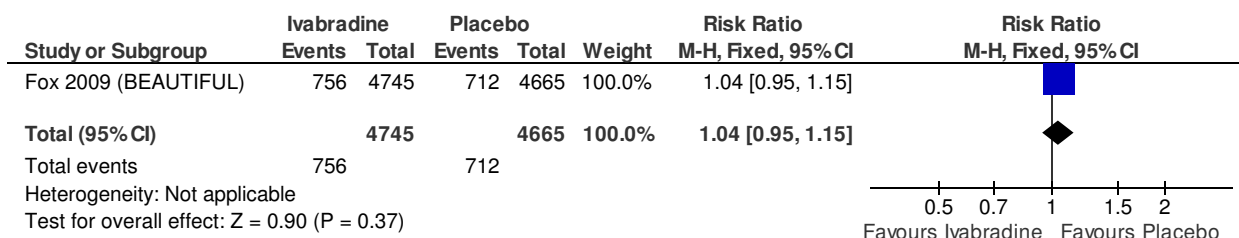
1.8 With limiting angina - hospitalisation for HF - median 18 months



1.9 With limiting angina - Hospitalisation for MI or unstable angina - median 18 months

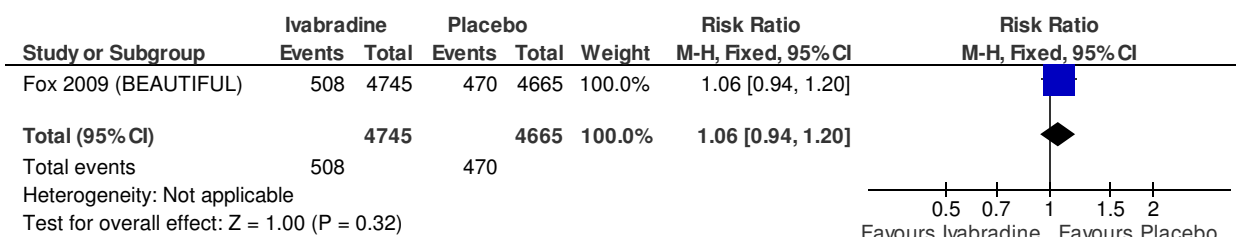


1.10 Without limiting angina - CV death or hospitalisation for MI or HF - median 18 months

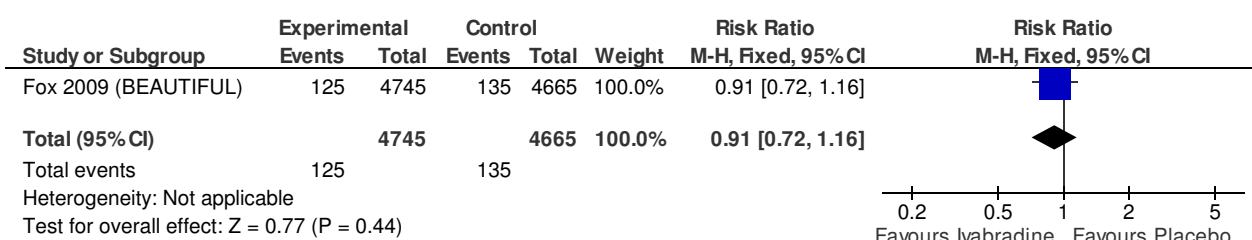


Ivabradine for stable angina

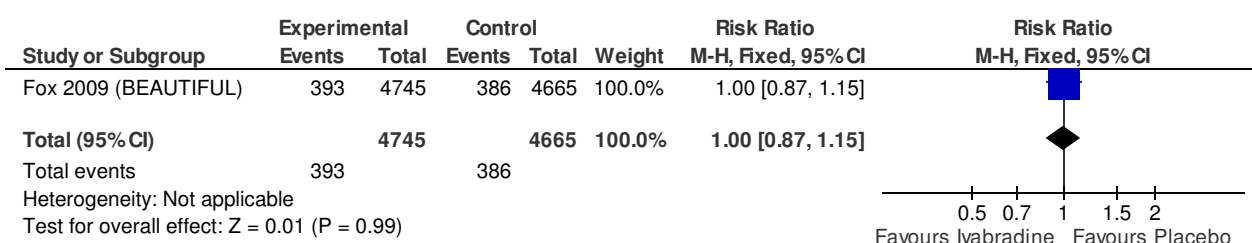
1.11 Without limiting angina - all cause mortality - median 18 months



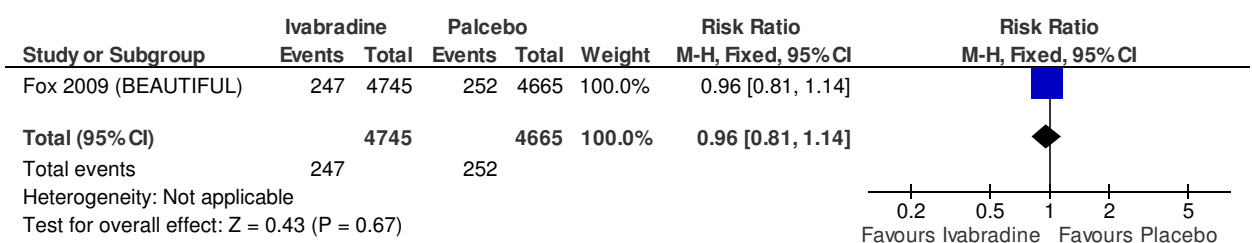
1.12 Without limiting angina - Cardiac death - median 18 months



1.13 Without limiting angina - hospitalisation for HF - median 18 months



1.14 Without limiting angina - Hospitalisation for MI or unstable angina - median 18 months



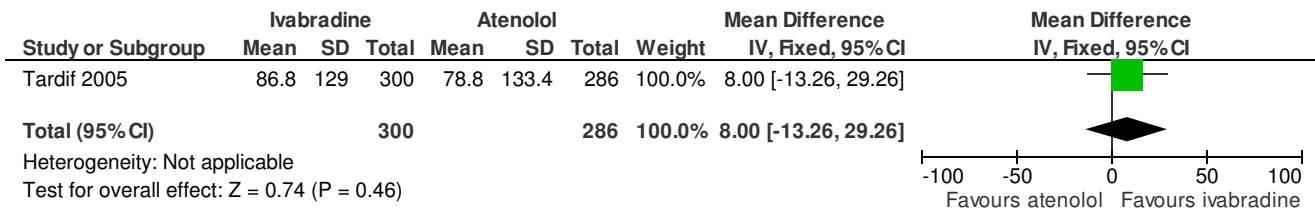
1.15 All serious adverse events



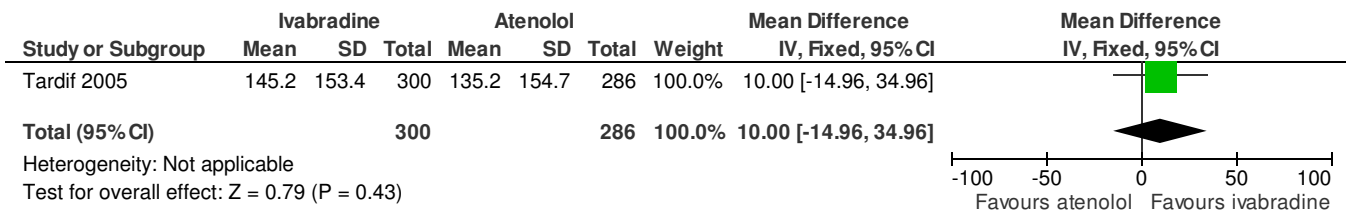
2 Ivabradine vs atenolol

Ivabradine for stable angina

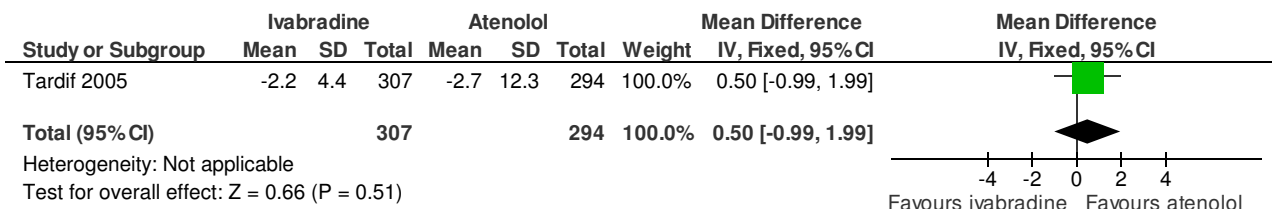
2.1 Total exercise duration (sec)(trough change from baseline) - 16 weeks



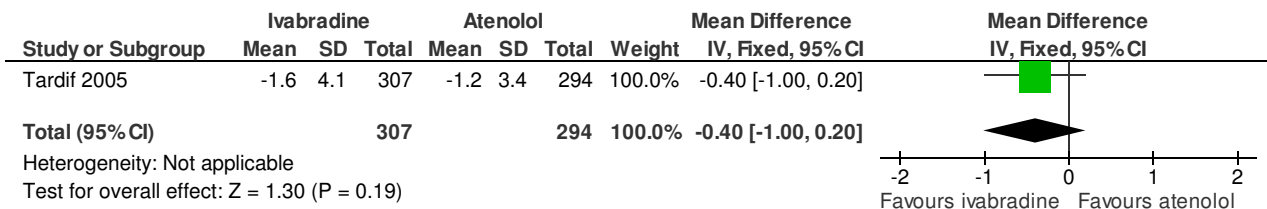
2.2 Time to angina onset (sec) (trough change from baseline) - 16 weeks



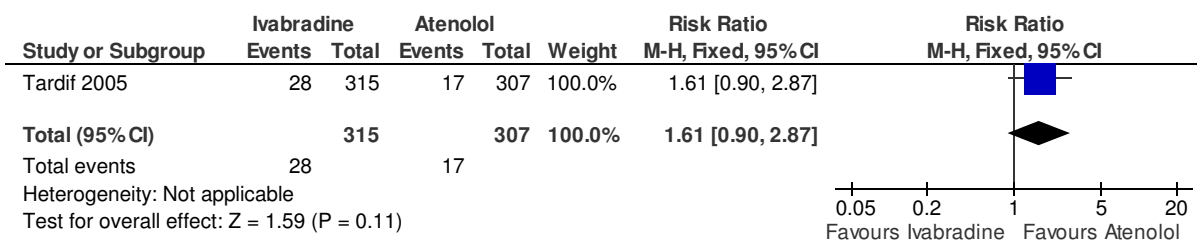
2.3 Weekly number of angina attacks - 16 weeks



2.4 Short-acting nitrate consumption units/week - 16 weeks



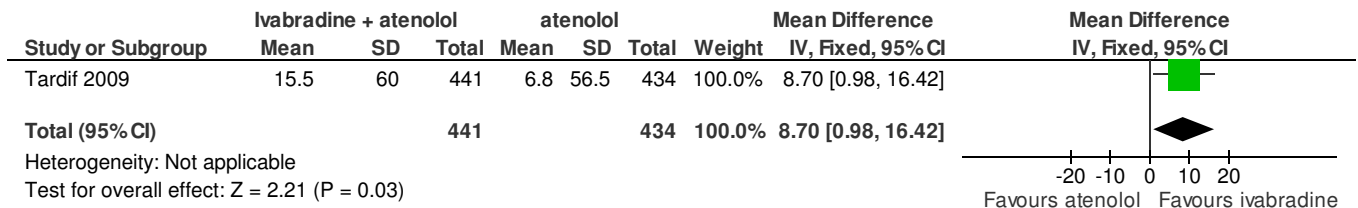
2.5 Withdrawal due to AEs-16 weeks



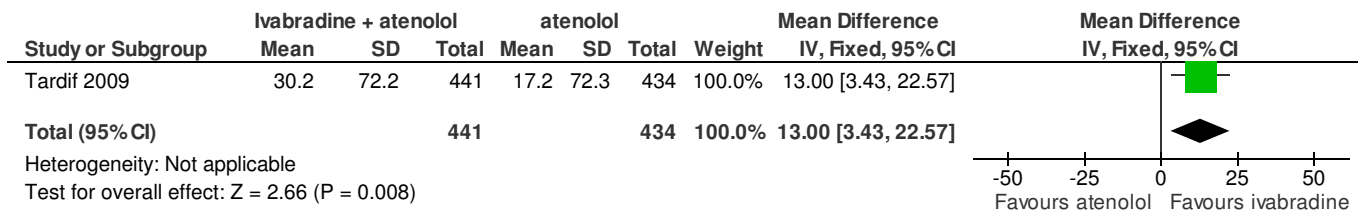
3 Ivabradine +atenolol vs atenolol+ placebo

Ivabradine for stable angina

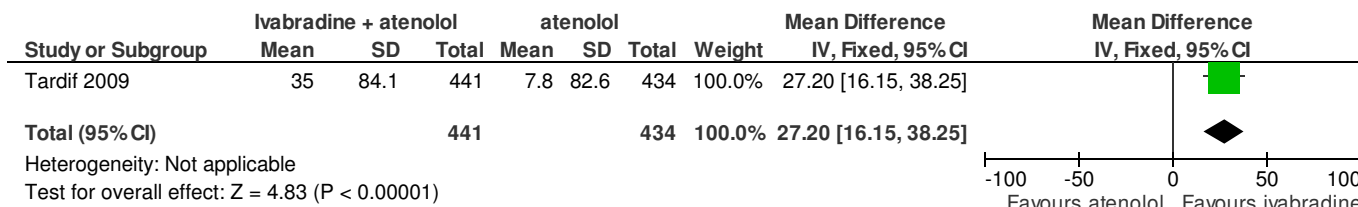
3.1 Total exercise duration (sec) (change from baseline) - 2 months



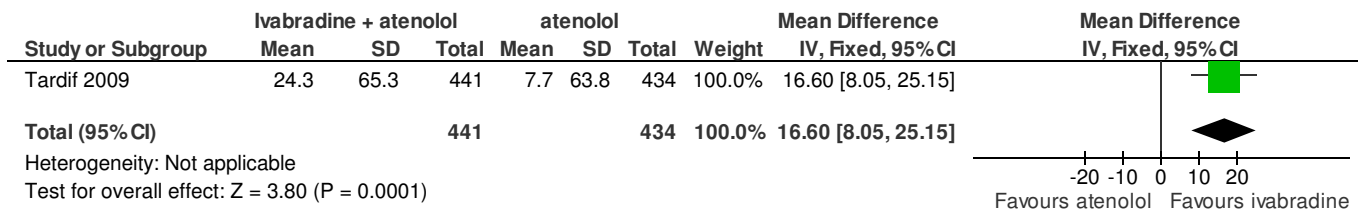
3.2 Time to angina onset (sec) (change from baseline) - 2 mths



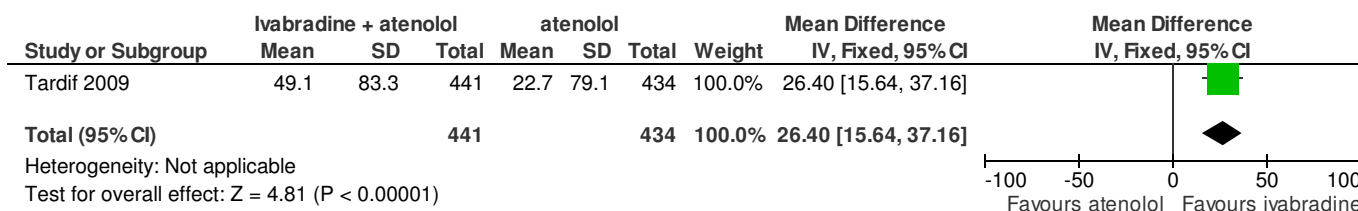
3.3 Time to 1 mm S depression (sec) (change from baseline)- 2months



3.4 Total exercise duration (sec) (change from baseline)-4 months

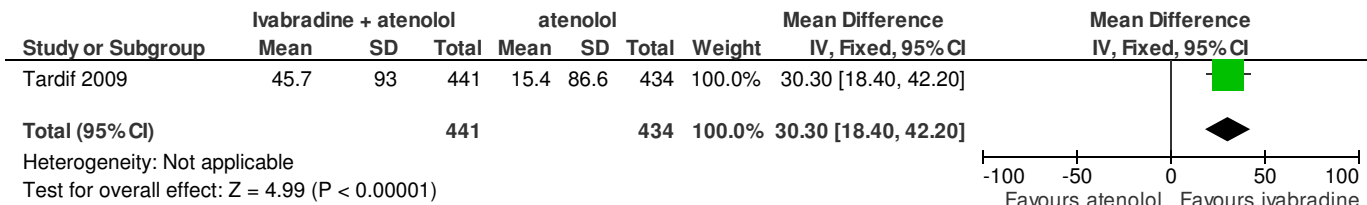


3.5 Time to onset of angina(sec) (change from baseline) - 4 months

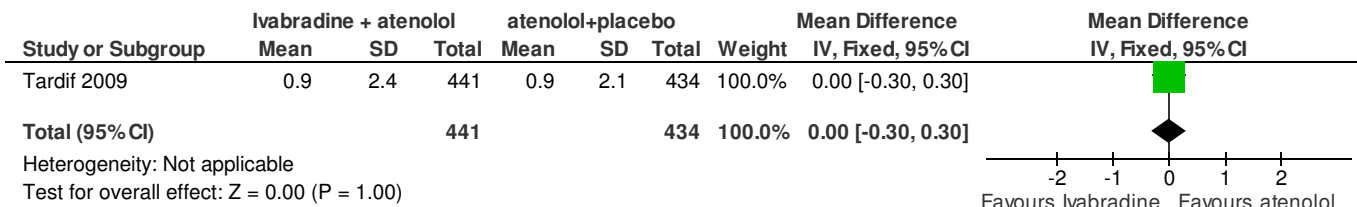


Ivabradine for stable angina

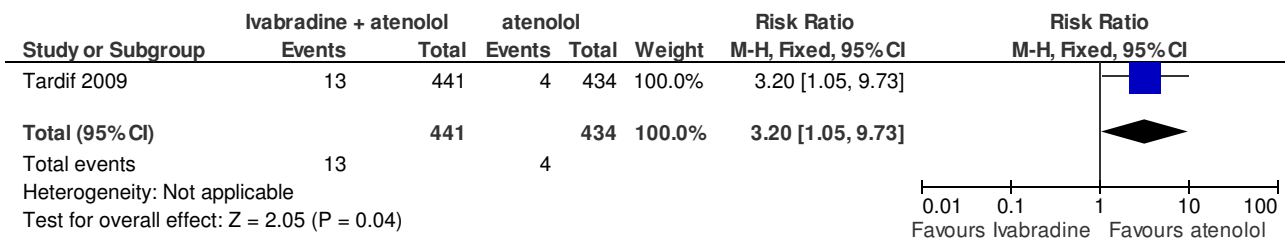
3.6 Time to 1 mm ST depression (sec) (change from baseline-4 months)



3.7 angina attacks/week

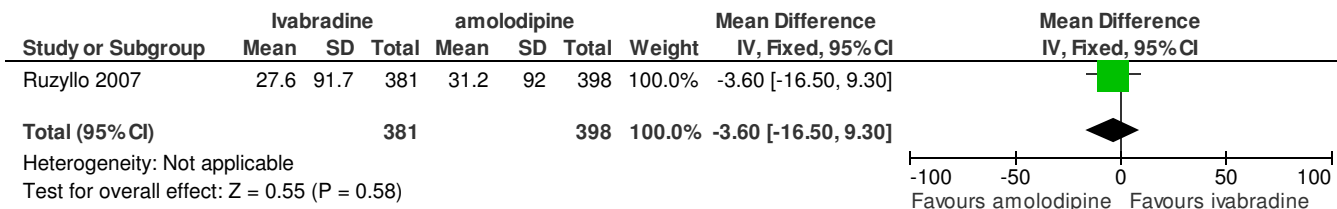


3.8 Adverse events (4 months)

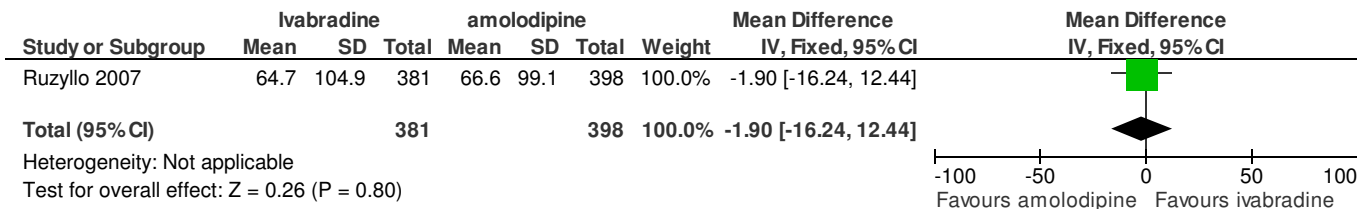


4 Ivabradine vs amolodipine

4.1 Total exercise duration (sec) - 3 months

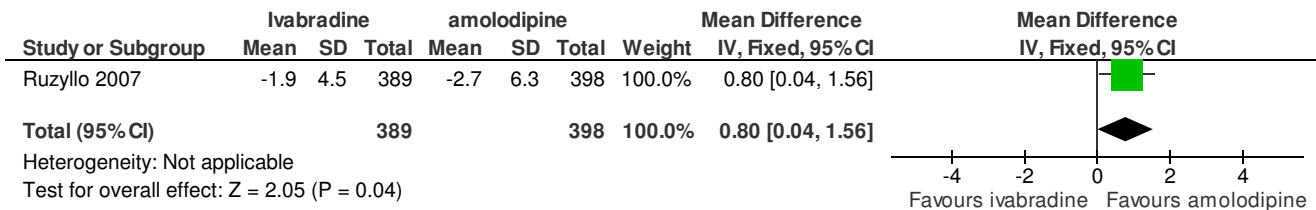


4.2 Time angina onset (sec) - 3 months

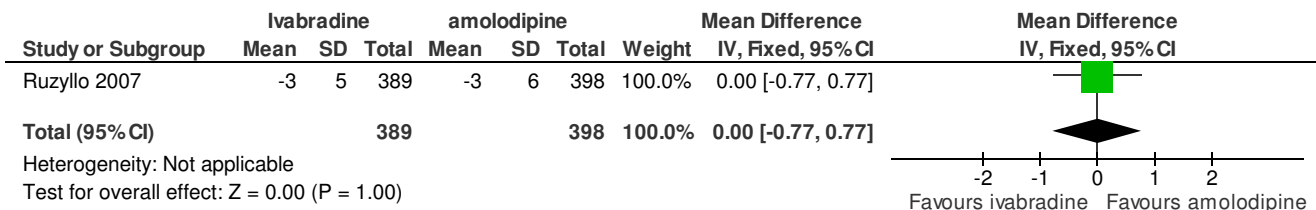


Ivabradine for stable angina

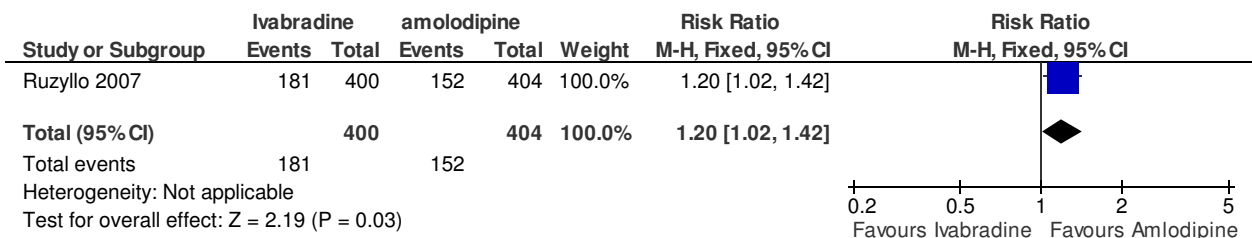
4.3 Short-acting nitrate use (units/week) - 3 months



4.4 Frequency of angina attacks/week - 3 months



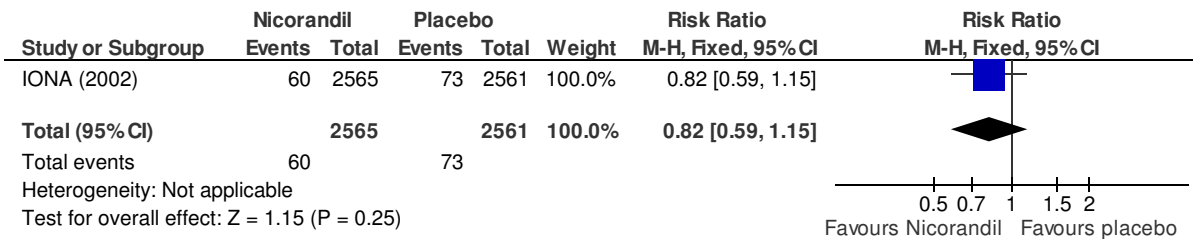
4.5 Adverse events - 3 months



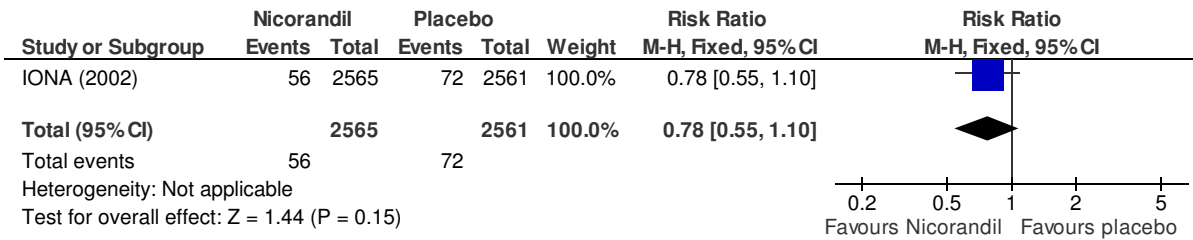
Nicorandil versus Placebo for stable angina

1 Nicorandil vs. Placebo (Follow-up 1.6 years)

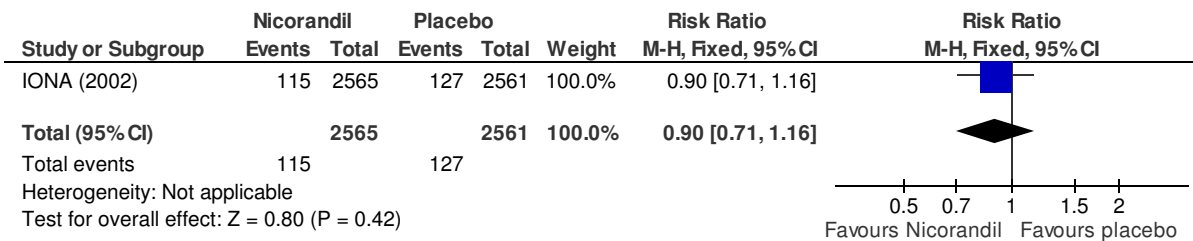
1.1 CHD death



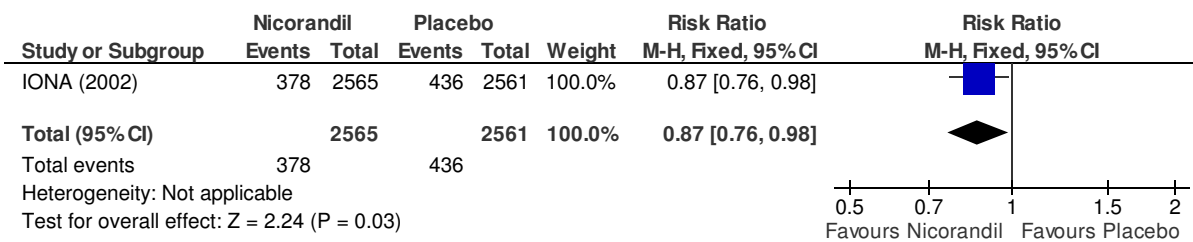
1.2 Non fatal MI



1.3 Unstable Angina



1.4 All cardiovascular events

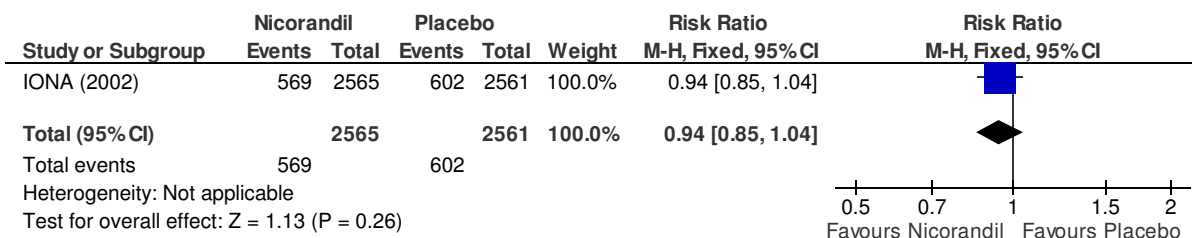


1.5 All cause mortality

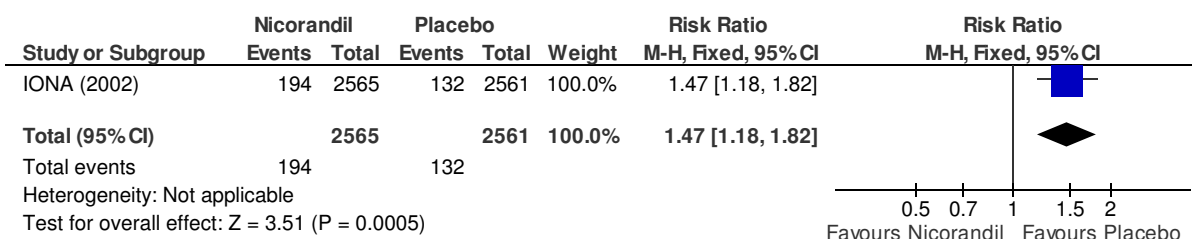


Nicorandil versus Placebo for stable angina

1.6 Worsening of angina status



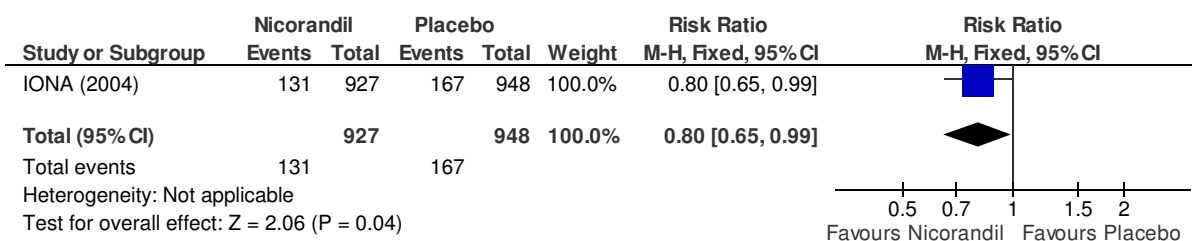
1.7 GI disturbances



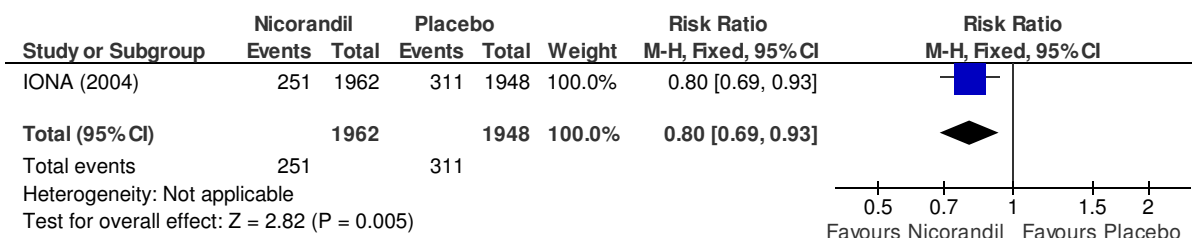
1.8 Combined outcome (diabetes subgroup)



1.9 Combined outcomes (age subgroup >70 yrs)

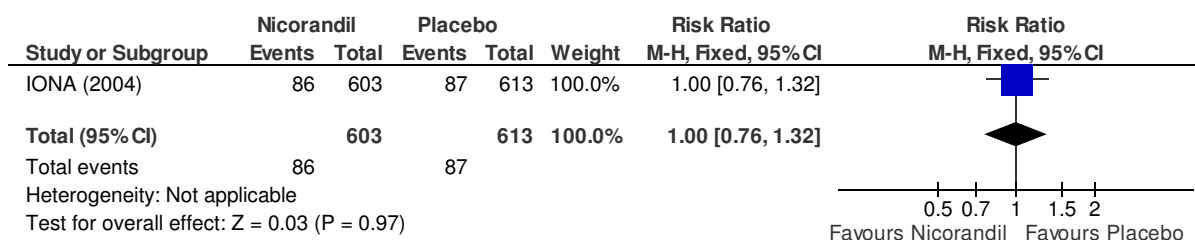


1.10 combined outcomes (male subgroup)

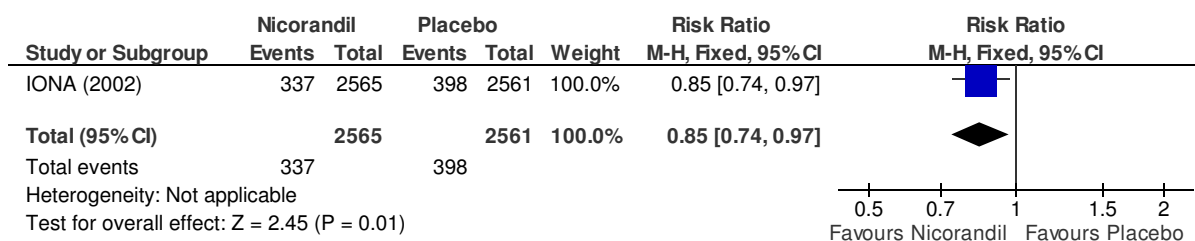


Nicorandil versus Placebo for stable angina

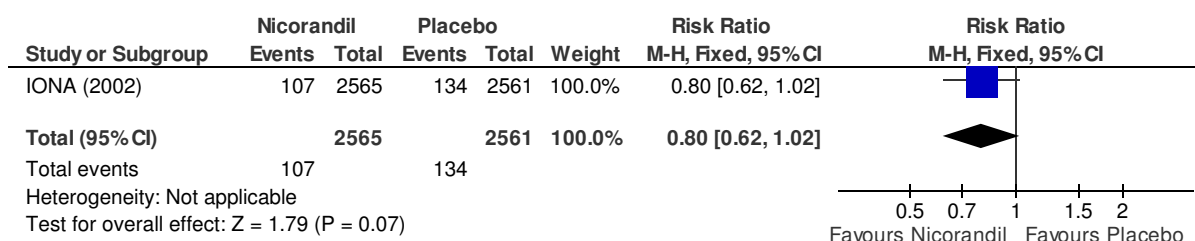
1.11 Combined outcomes (female subgroup)



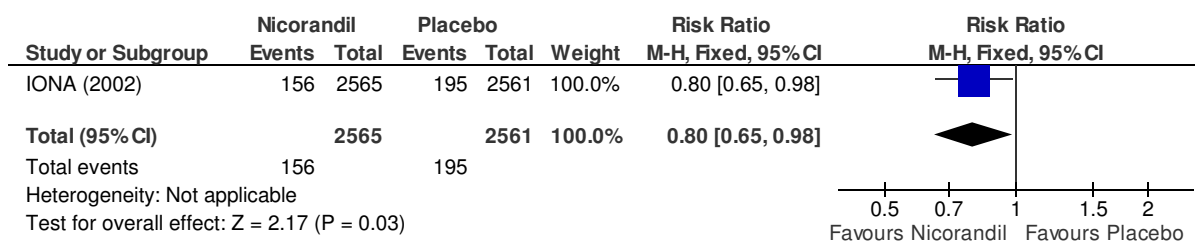
1.12 Composite (CHD death, non fatal MI or hospital adm. for chest pain)



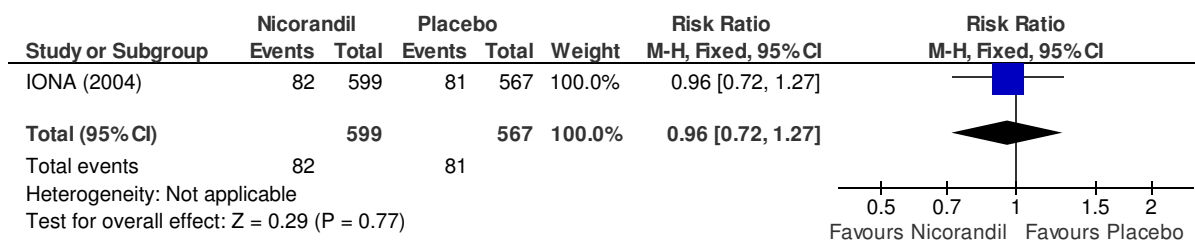
1.13 composite (CHD death or non fatal MI)



1.14 Composite (CHD death, non fatal MI, or unstable angina)

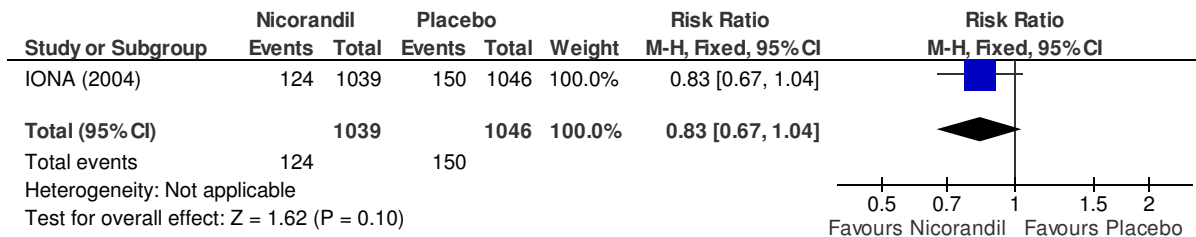


1.15 Combined outcome (age subgroup 65-70 yrs)

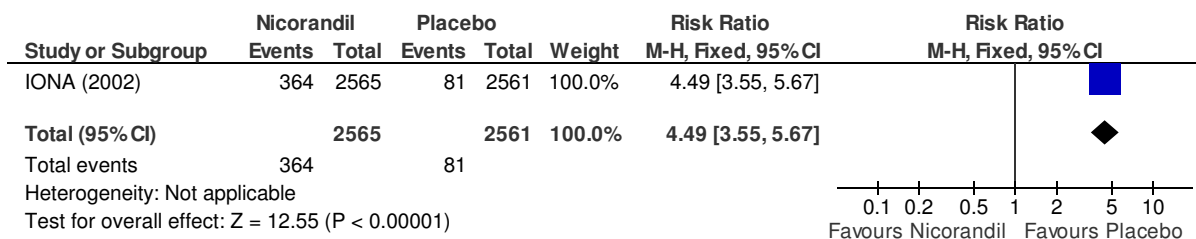


Nicorandil versus Placebo for stable angina

1.16 Combined outcomes (age subgroup <65 yrs)

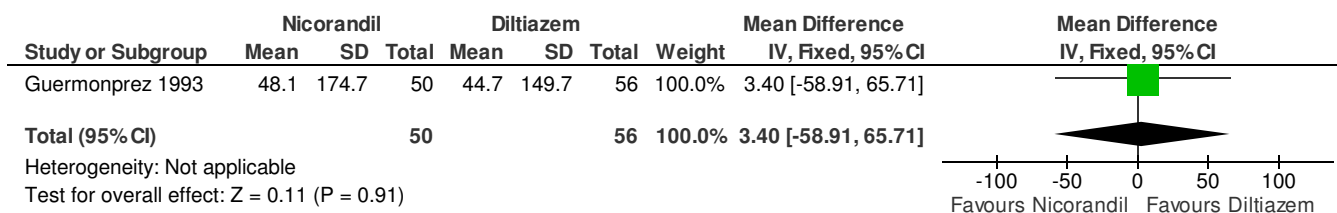


1.17 Headache

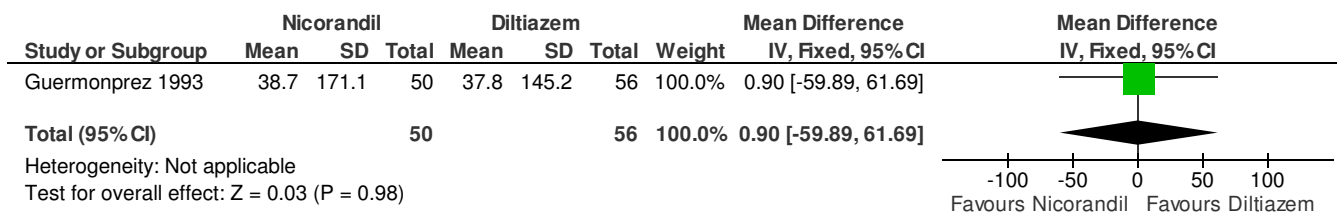


2 Nicorandil vs. Diltiazem (Follow-up 90 days)

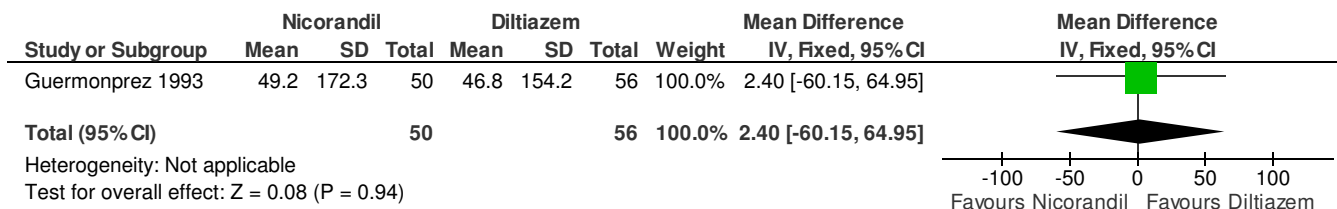
2.1 Exercise capacity (work to angina onset)



2.2 Exercise capacity (work to ischemic threshold)

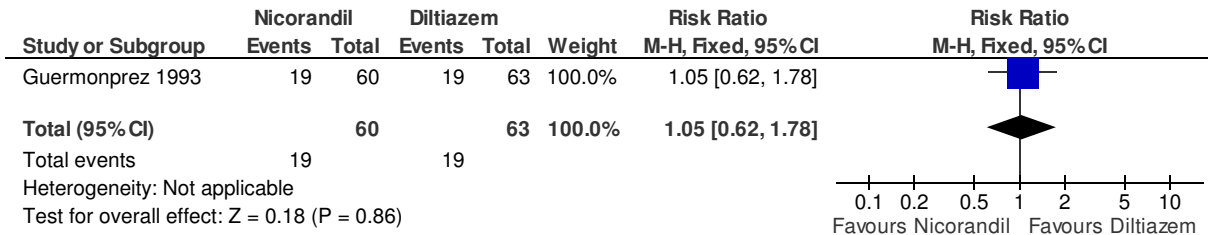


2.3 Exercise capacity (work to peak exercise)



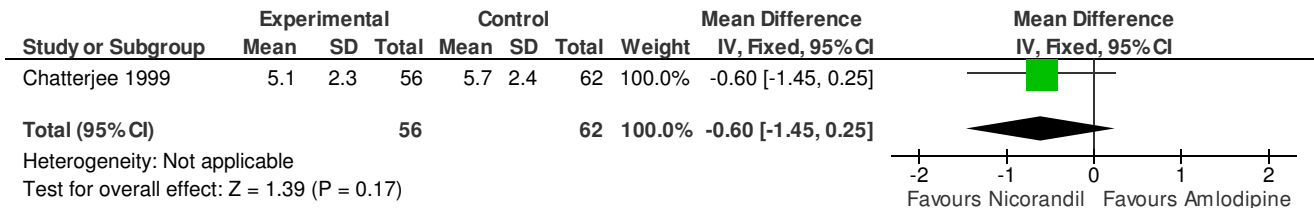
Nicorandil versus Placebo for stable angina

2.4 Adverse events (combined)

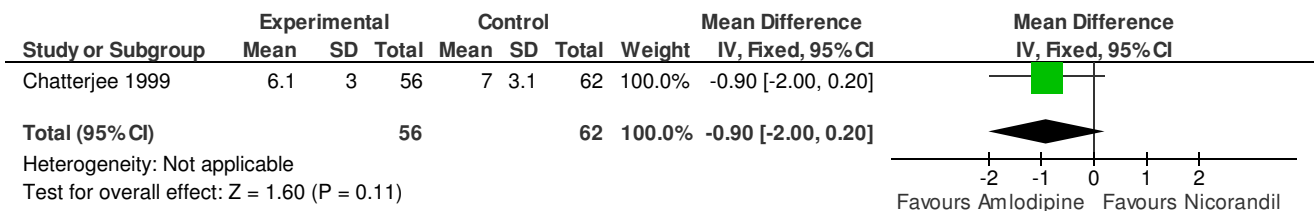


3 Nicorandil vs. Amlodipine (Follow-up 8 weeks)

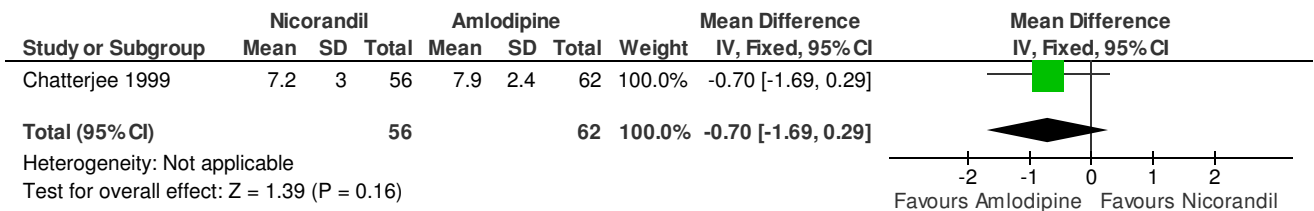
3.1 ETT (Time to ST-segment depression)



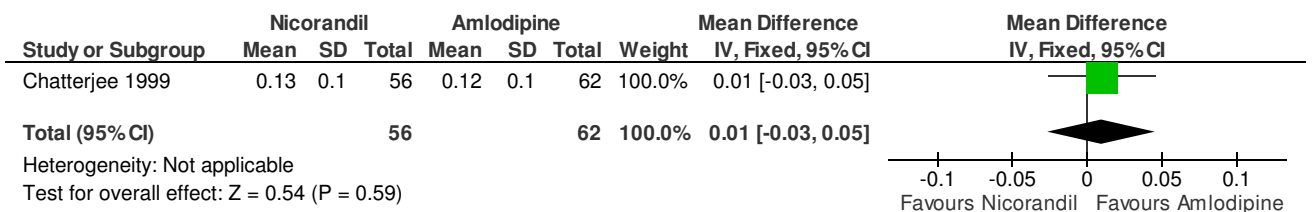
3.2 ETT (Time to onset of anginal pain)



3.3 ETT (Total exercise duration)

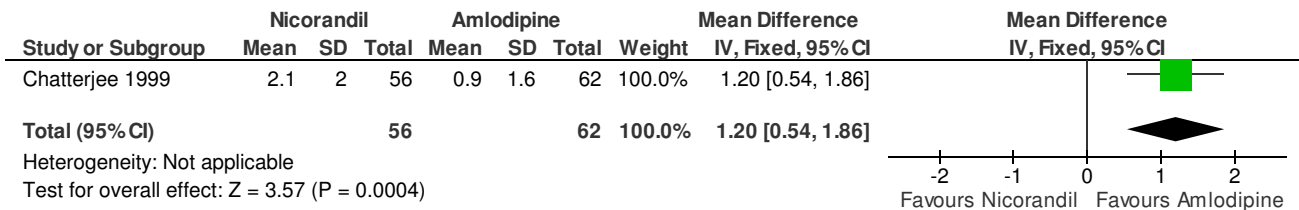


3.4 ETT (Segment depression at maximal identical workload)

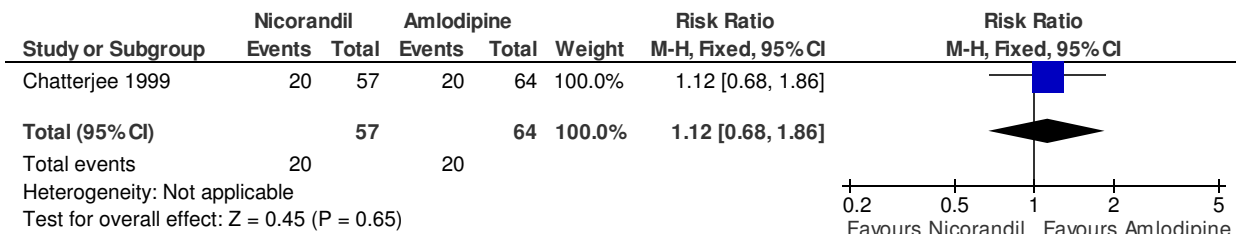


Nicorandil versus Placebo for stable angina

3.5 Sum of weekly anginal attacks

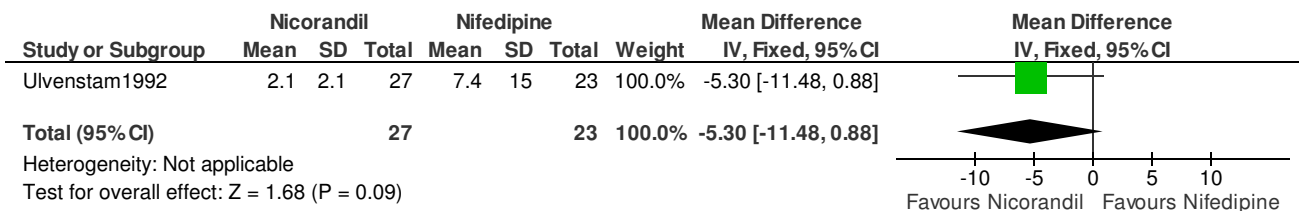


3.6 Adverse events (combined)

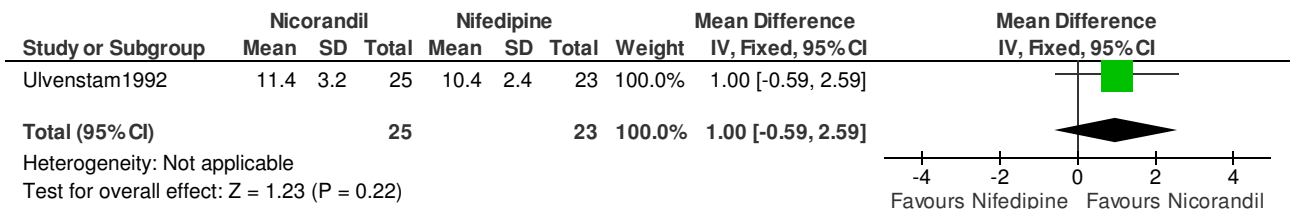


4 Nicorandil vs. Nifedipine (Follow-up immediately after 8 weeks of treatment)

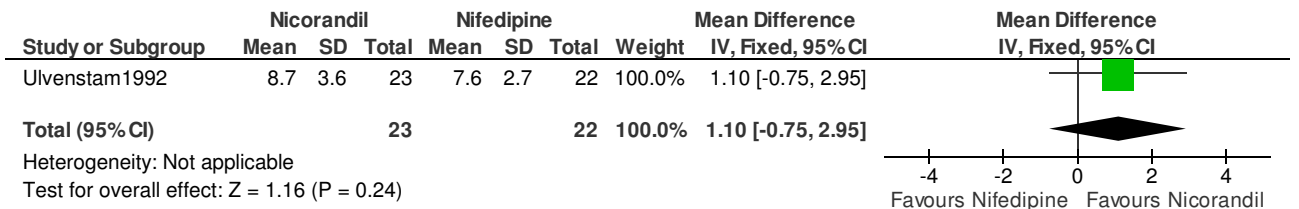
4.1 Weekly anginal attack rate



4.2 Exercise duration (min)

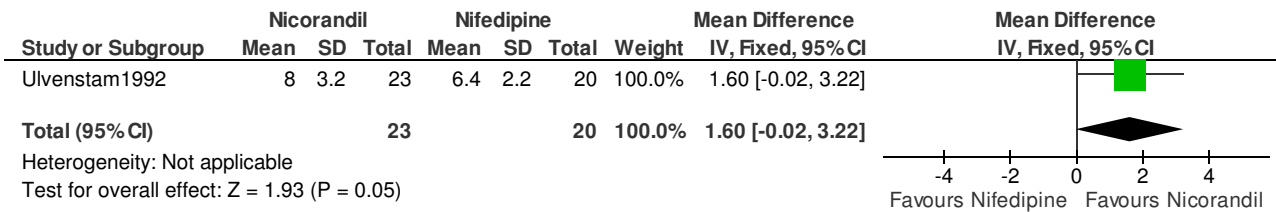


4.3 Time to onset of angina pectoris (min)

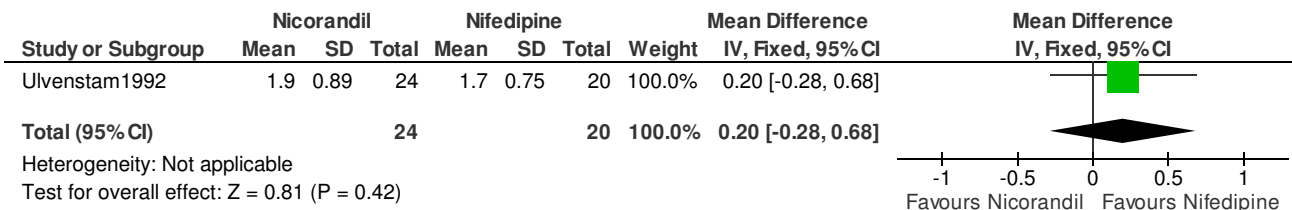


Nicorandil versus Placebo for stable angina

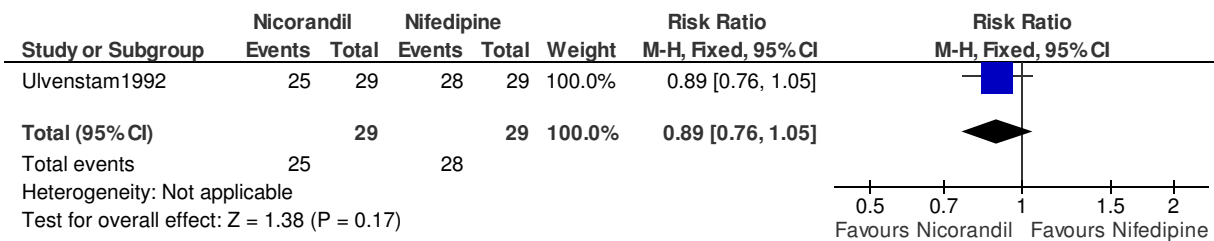
4.4 Time to 1mm ST-depression (min)



4.5 ST depression on maximal identical workload (mm)

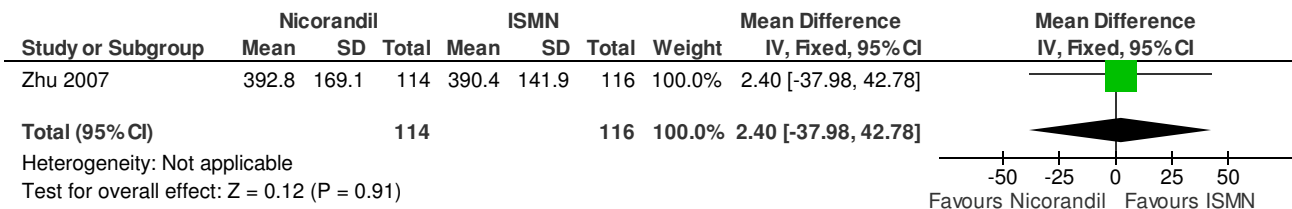


4.6 Adverse events (combined)

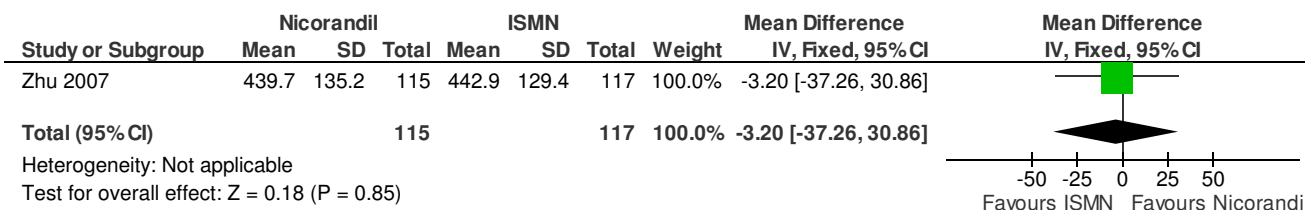


5 Nicorandil vs. ISMN (Follow-up 2 weeks)

5.1 ETT (Time to ST-depression)

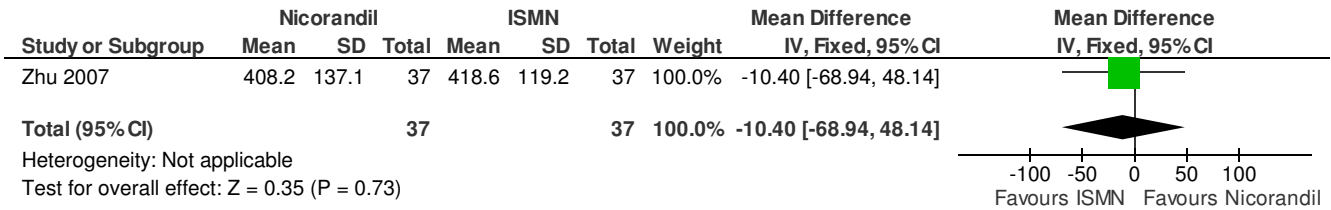


5.2 ETT (Total exercise time)

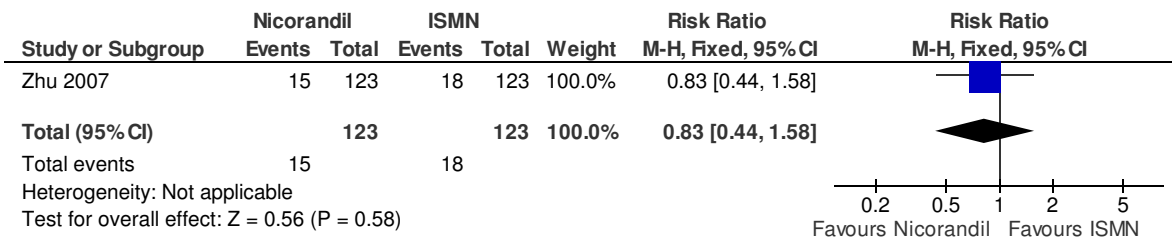


Nicorandil versus Placebo for stable angina

5.3 ETT (Time to onset of chest pain)



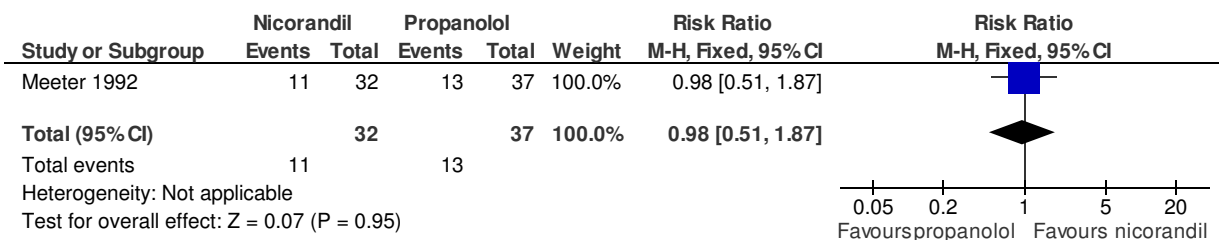
5.4 Adverse event (Headache)



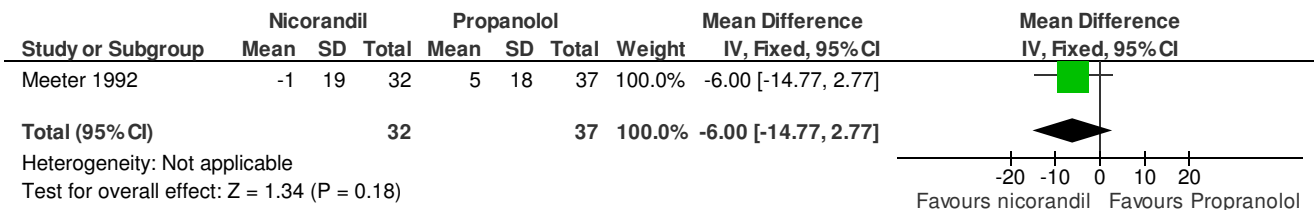
Nicorandil versus propranolol for stable angina

1 Nicorandil vs propranolol (Follow-up 6 weeks)

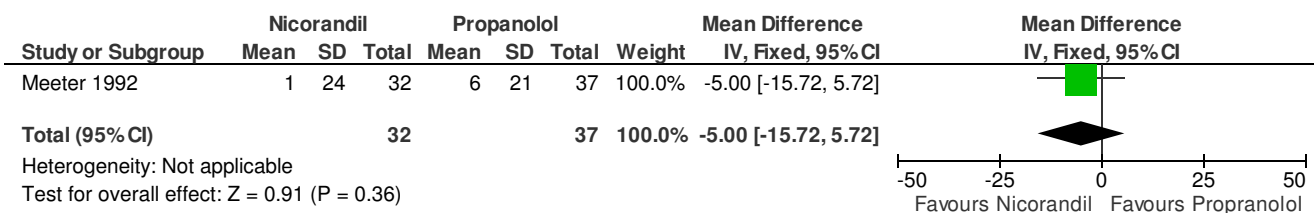
1.1 Angina free in daily life



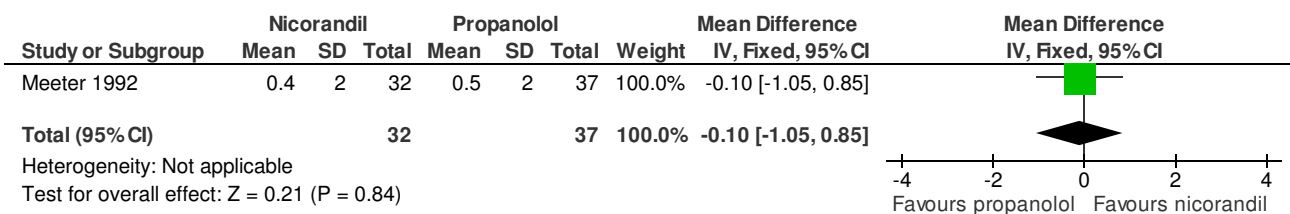
1.2 12 hrs after medication - change in maximal work load (W) (baseline vs 3 weeks)



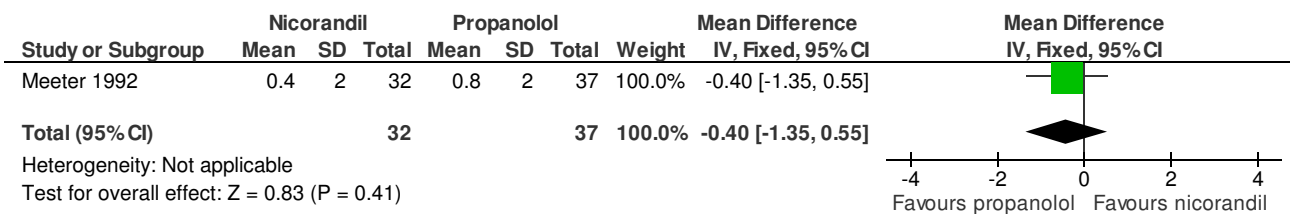
1.3 12 hrs after medication - change in maximal work load (W) - baseline vs 6 wks



1.4 12 hrs after medication - change in time to angina decimal min (baseline vs 3wks)

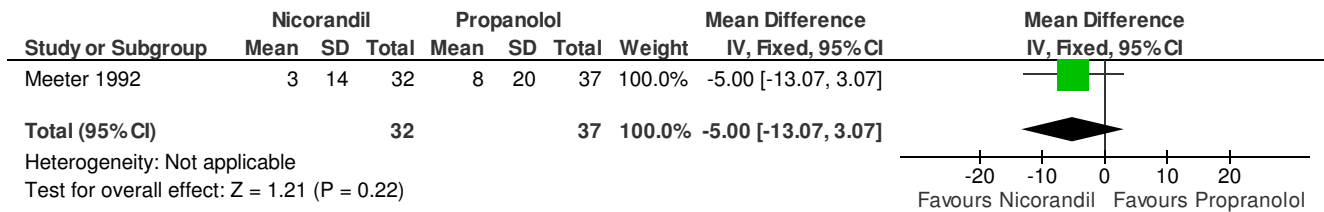


1.5 12 hrs after medication - change in time to angina (baseline vs 6 wks)

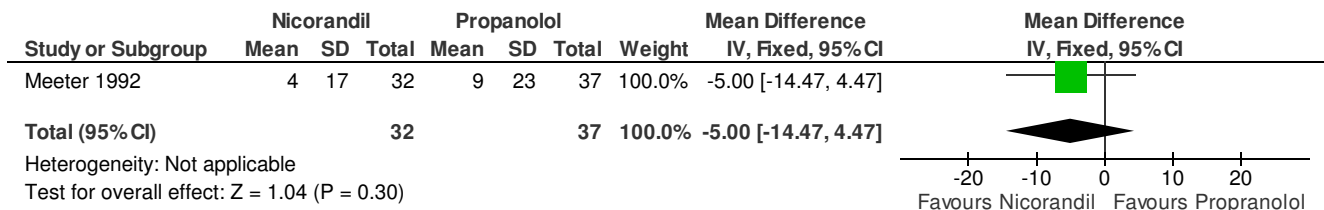


Nicorandil versus propranolol for stable angina

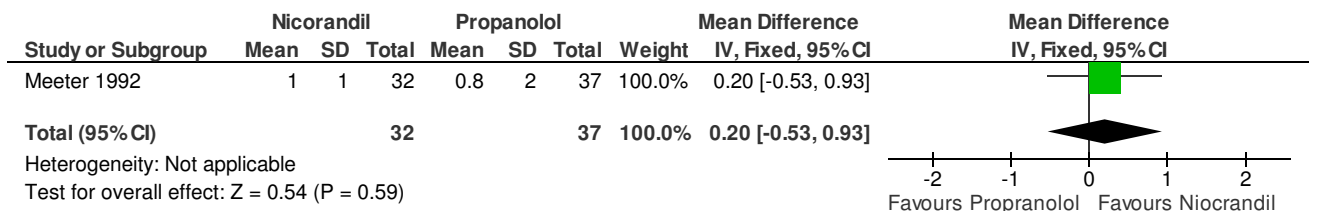
1.6 2 hrs after medication - change in maximal work load (W) (baseline vs 3ks)



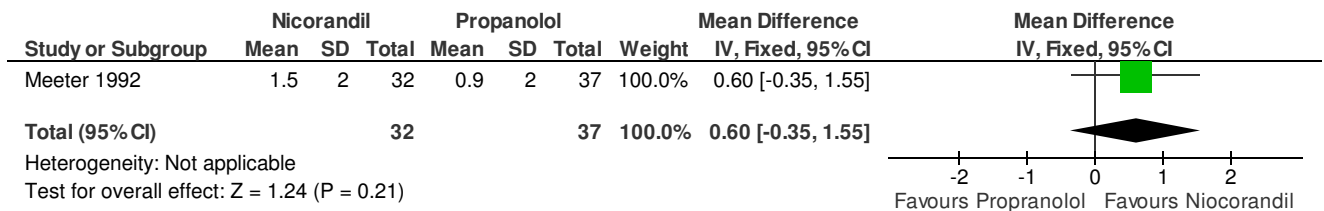
1.7 2 hrs after medication - change in maximal work load (W) (baseline vs 6 wks)



1.8 2 hrs after medication time to angina



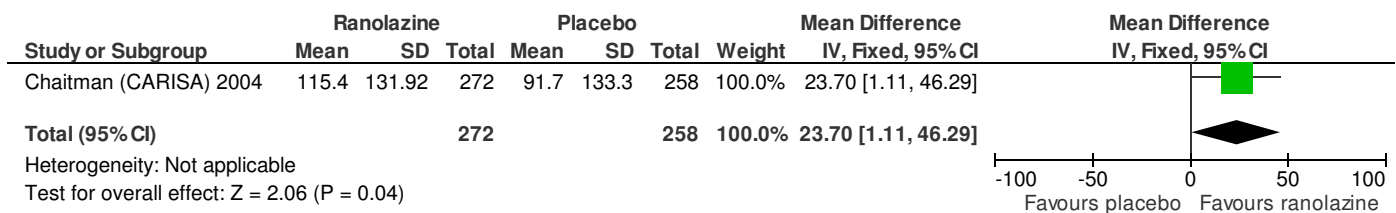
1.9 2 hrs after medication time to angina



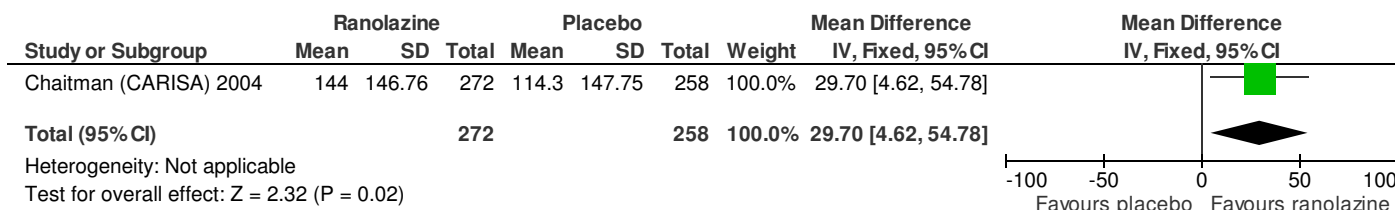
Ranolazine for angina

1 Ranolazine (750 mg bid) + antianginal vs Placebo + antianginal (Follow-up 12 weeks)

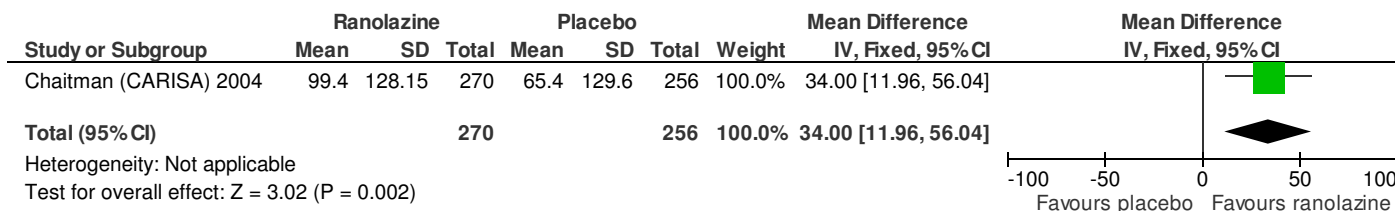
1.1 Exercise duration (trough - change from baseline), s - 12 wks



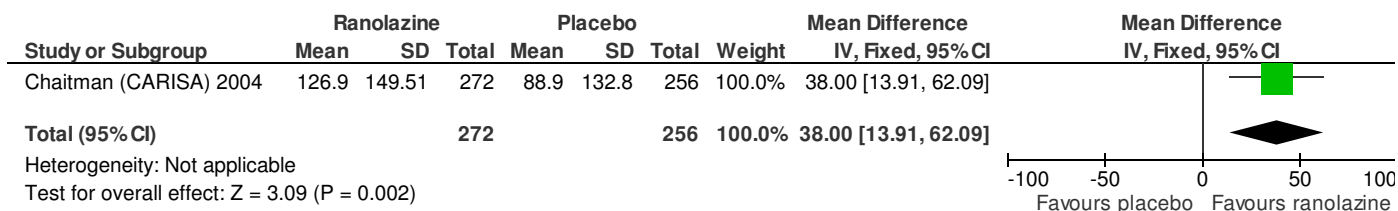
1.2 Time to onset of angina (trough - change from baseline) s - 12 wks



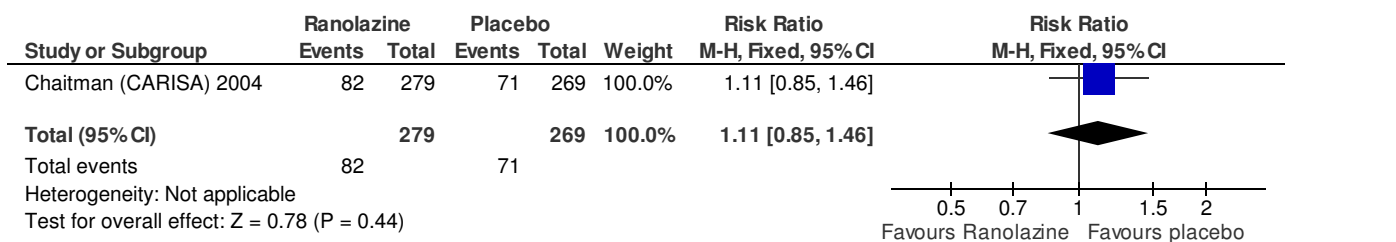
1.3 Exercise duration (peak - change from baseline) s - 12 wks



1.4 Time to onset of angina (peak - change from baseline) s - 12 wks

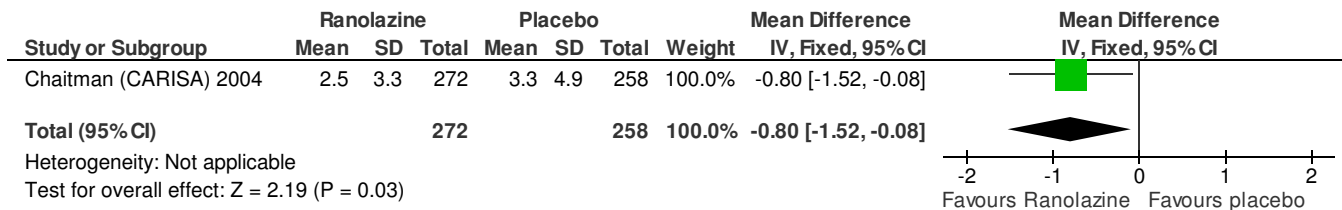


1.5 Adverse events



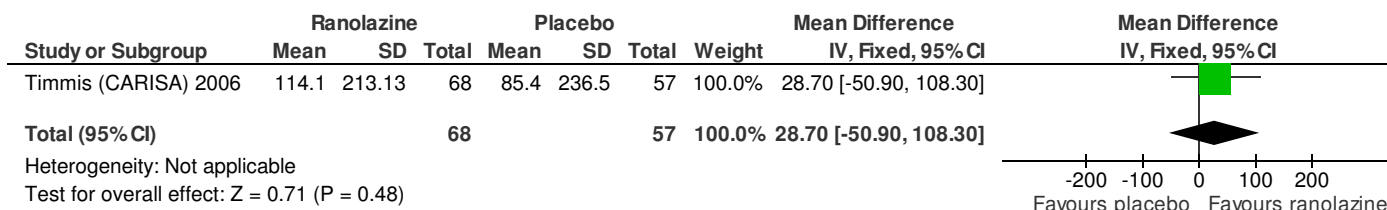
Ranolazine for angina

1.6 Angina attacks per week

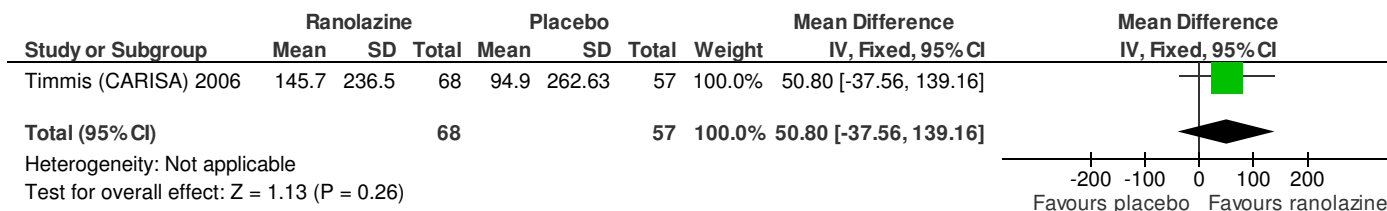


2 Ranolazine (750 mg bid) + antianginal treatment vs Placebo+antianginal treatment - diabetic patients (Follow-up 12 weeks)

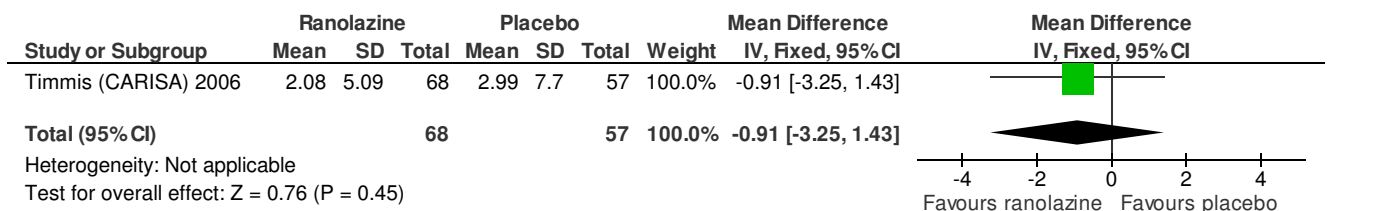
2.1 Exercise duration (trough change from baseline) s - 12 wks



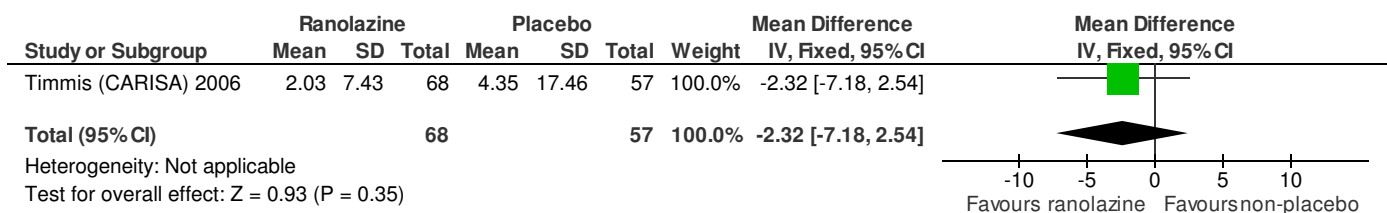
2.2 Time to onset of angina (trough change from baseline) s - 12 wks



2.3 Angina episodes per week - 12 wks



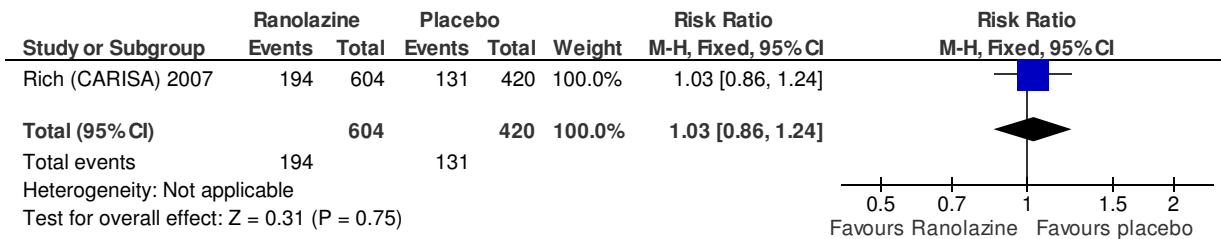
2.4 Nitroglycerin consumption per week - 12 wks



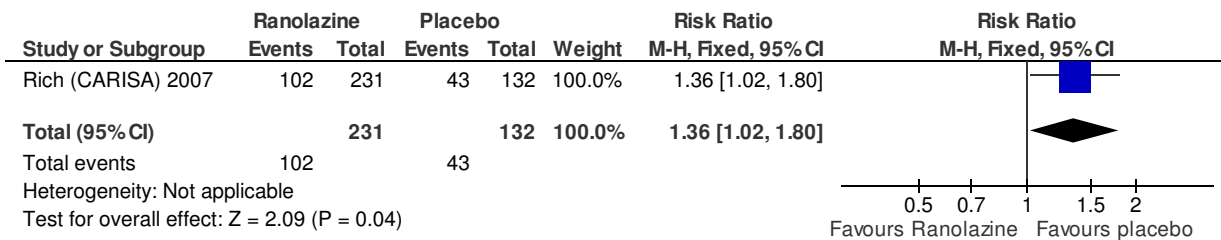
3 Ranolazine (1000 mg bid) + antianginal treatment vs Placebo +antianginal treatment- age (Follow-up 6 weeks)

Ranolazine for angina

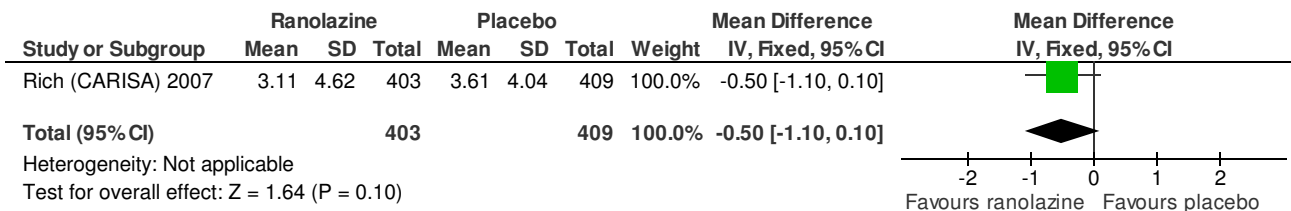
3.1 Adverse events <70 years



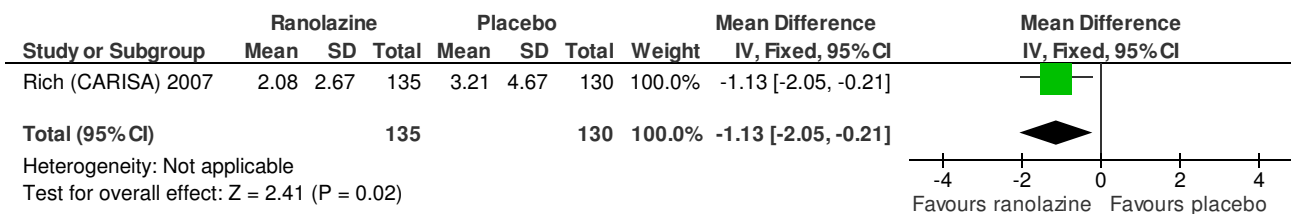
3.2 Adverse events >70 years



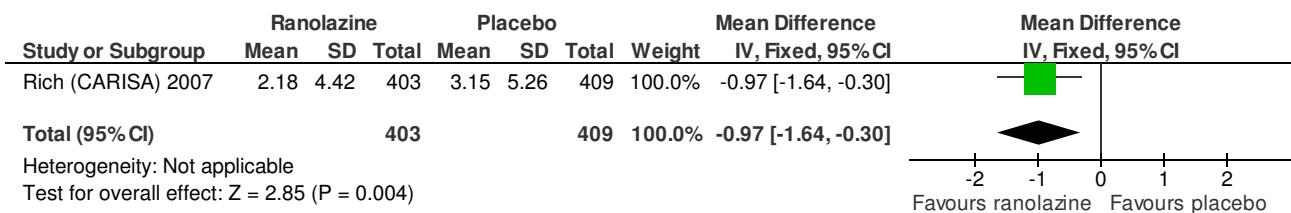
3.5 Weekly angina attacks < 70 yrs



3.6 Weekly angina attacks > 71 yrs

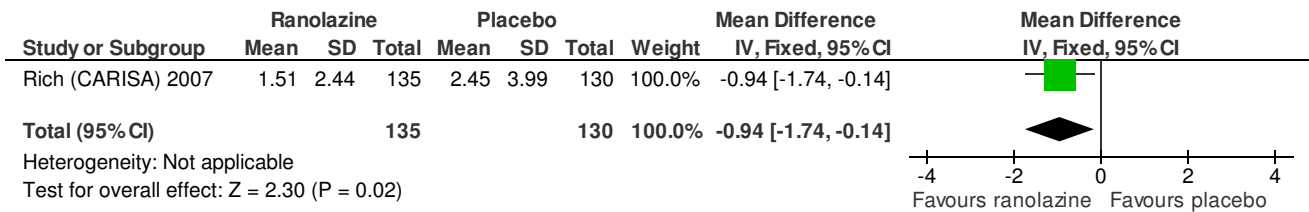


3.7 Nitroglycerin consumption < 70 yrs



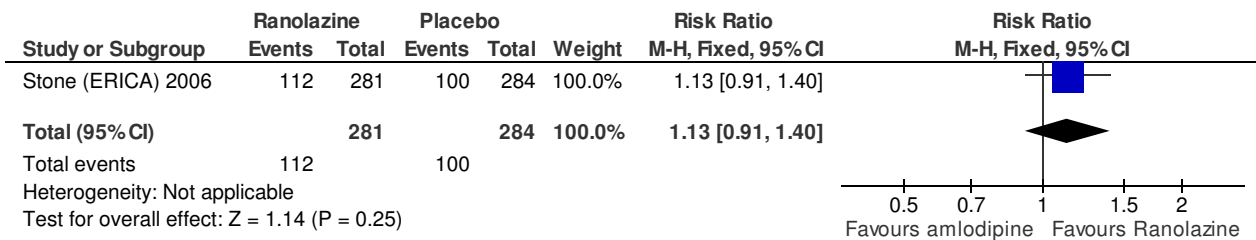
Ranolazine for angina

3.8 Nitroglycerin consumption > 71 yrs

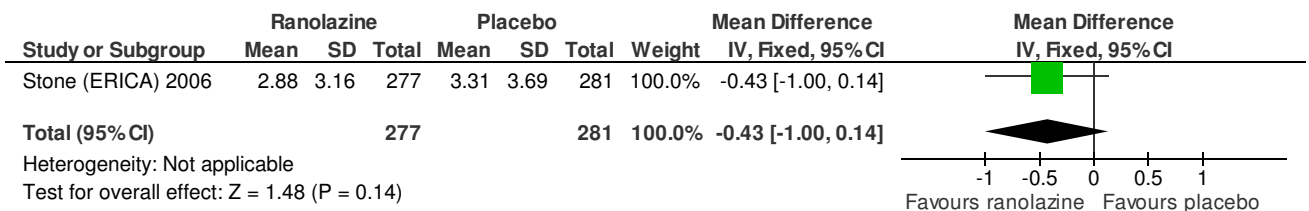


6 Ranolazine (1000 mg bid) plus amlodipine (10 mg) vs amlodipine (10mg) (Follow-up 6 weeks)

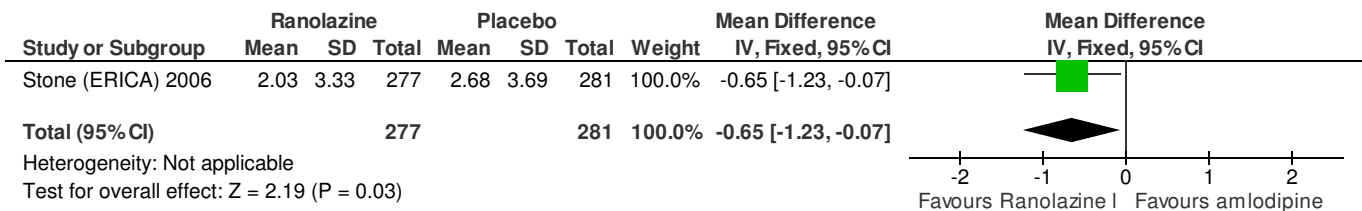
6.1 Adverse events



6.2 Weekly angina frequency - 6 wks

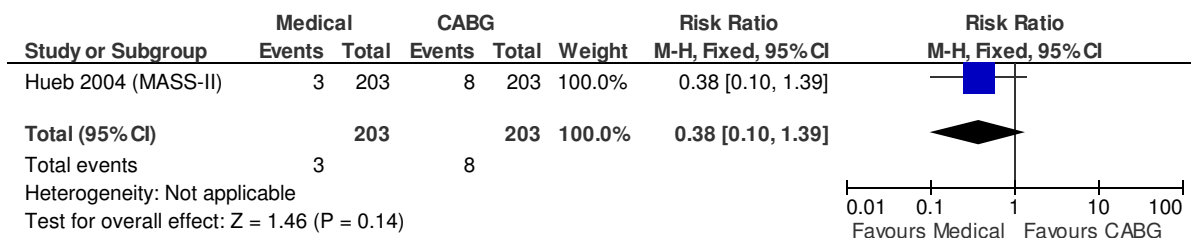


6.3 Weekly nitroglycerin consumption - 6 wks

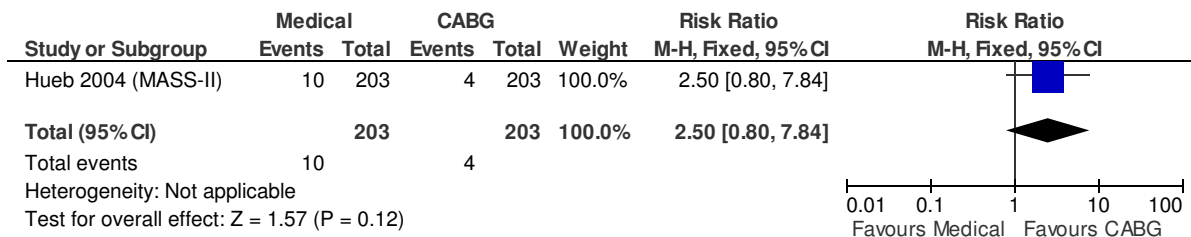


1 Multi vessel disease- Short term follow-up (1 year)

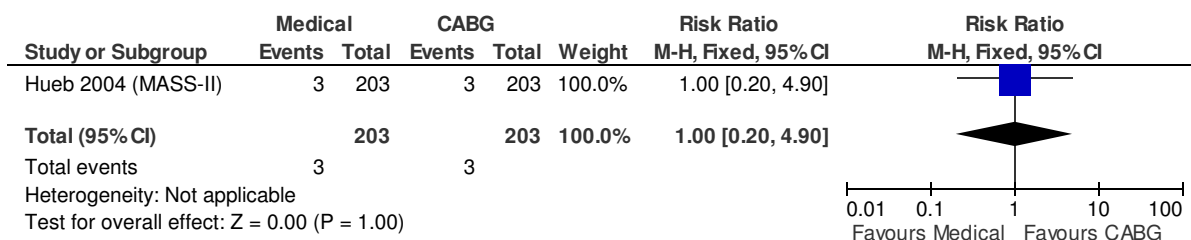
1.1 Death



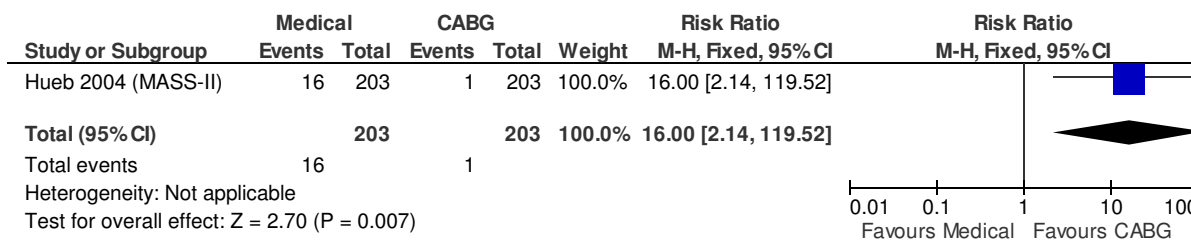
1.2 Q wave MI



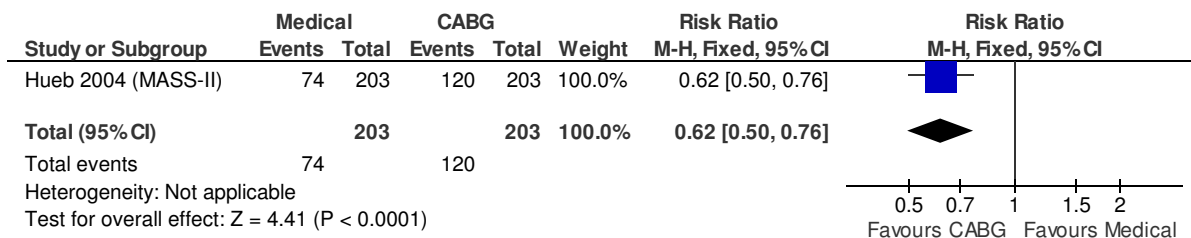
1.3 Stroke



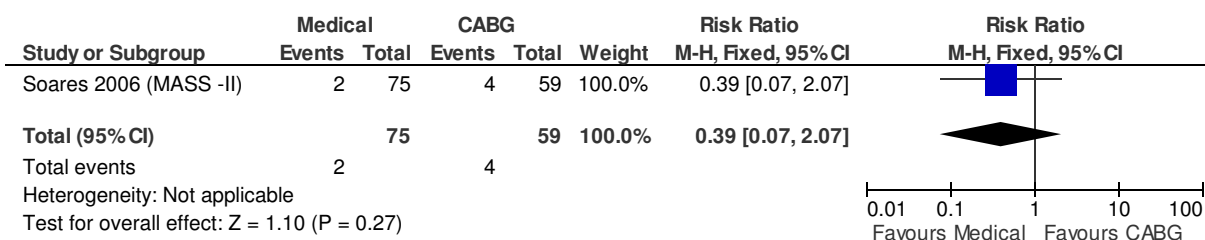
1.4 Non protocol revascularisation



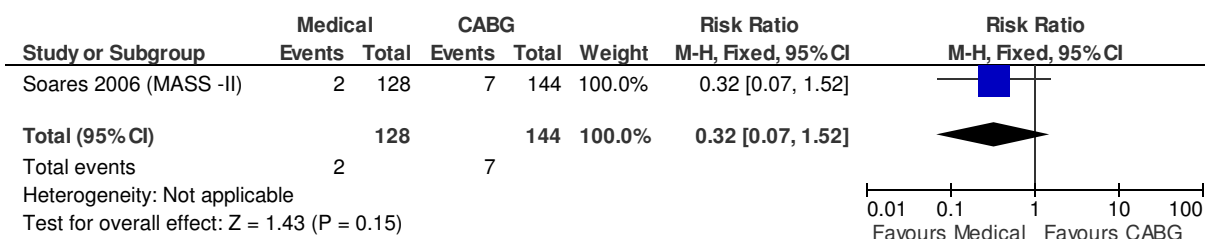
1.5 Free of angina



1.6 Death- subgroup diabetes

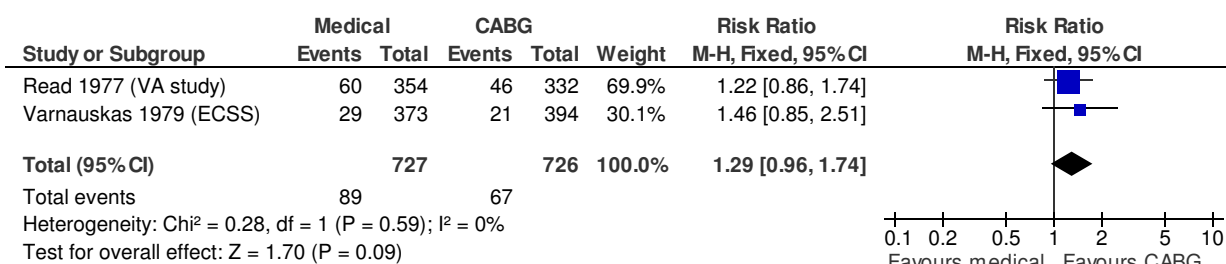


1.7 Death- subgroup no diabetes

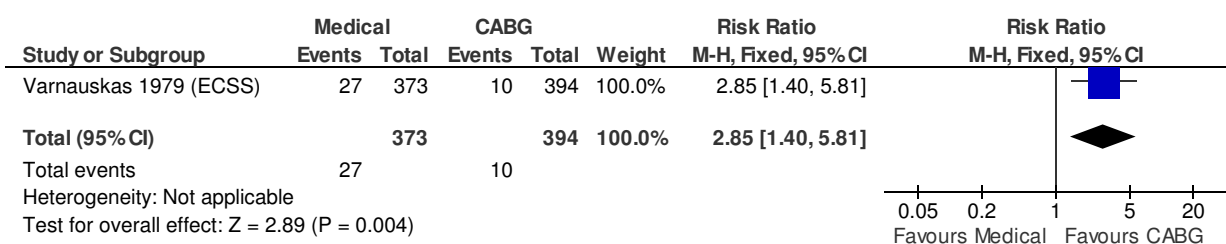


2 Multivessel disease- Medium term follow-up (2 to 4 years)

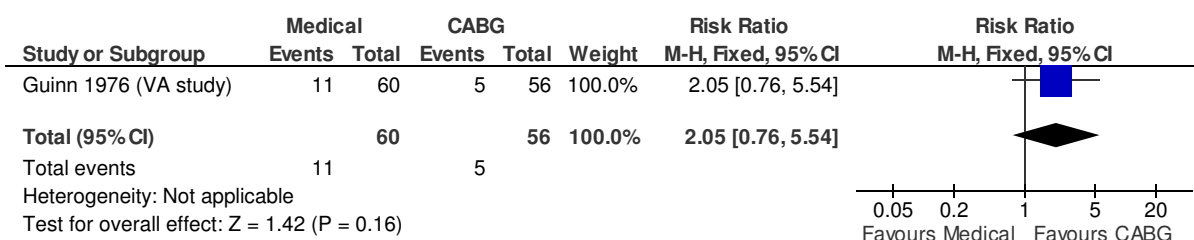
2.1 Death



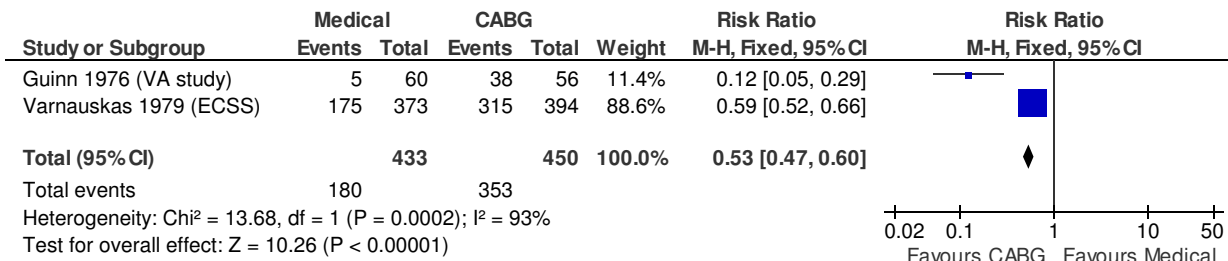
2.2 cardiac death`



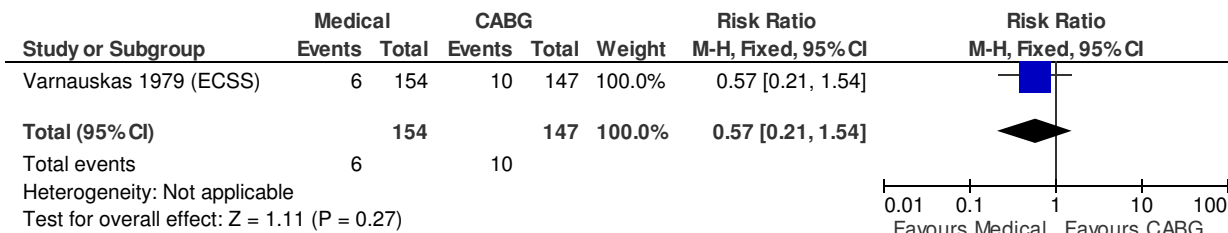
2.3 MI



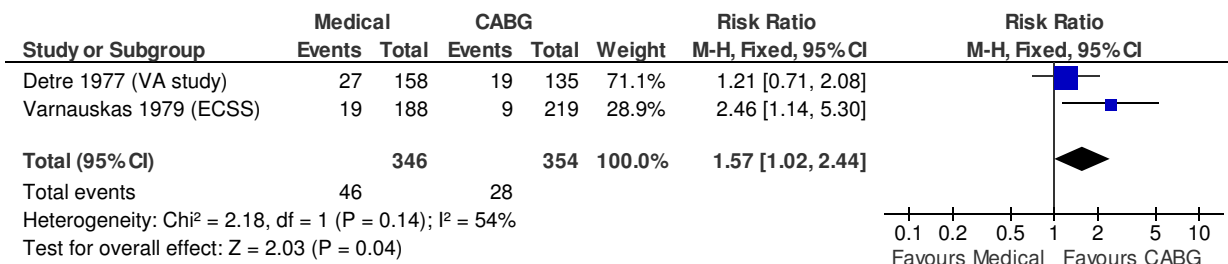
2.4 Free of angina



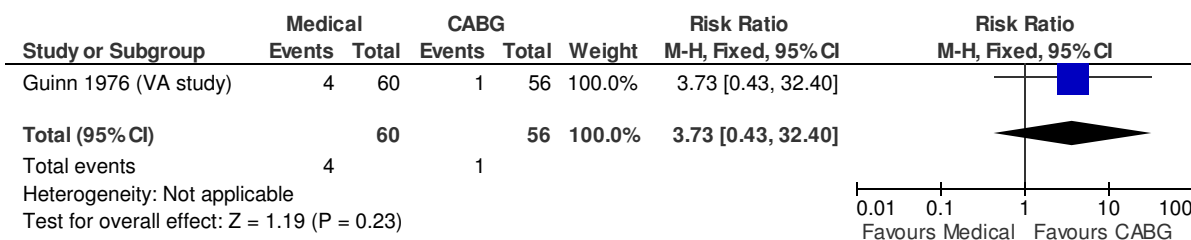
2.5 Death- sub group 2 vessel disease



2.6 Death - sub group 3 vessel disease

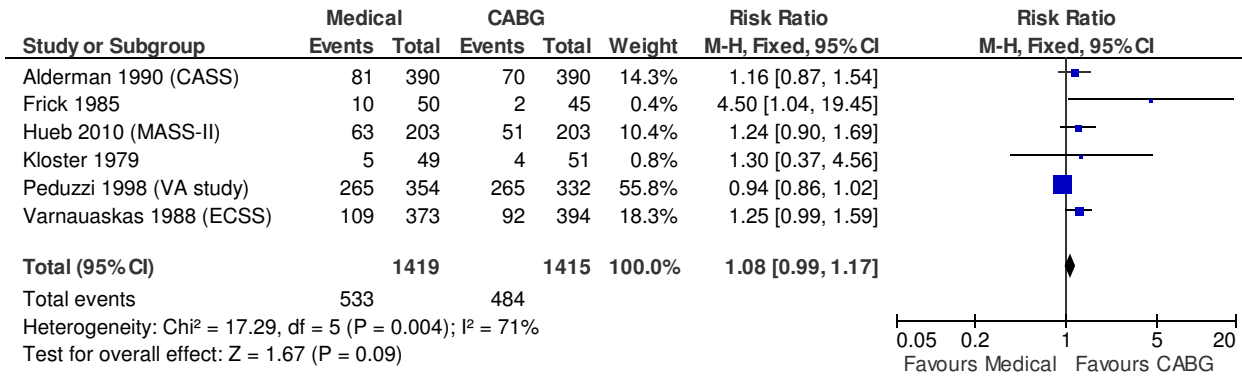


2.7 Non protocol revascularisation

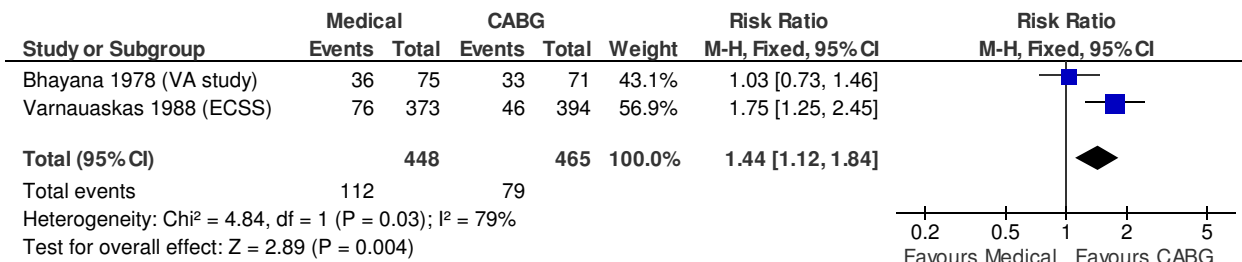


3 Multivessel disease -Long term follow-up (>4 years)

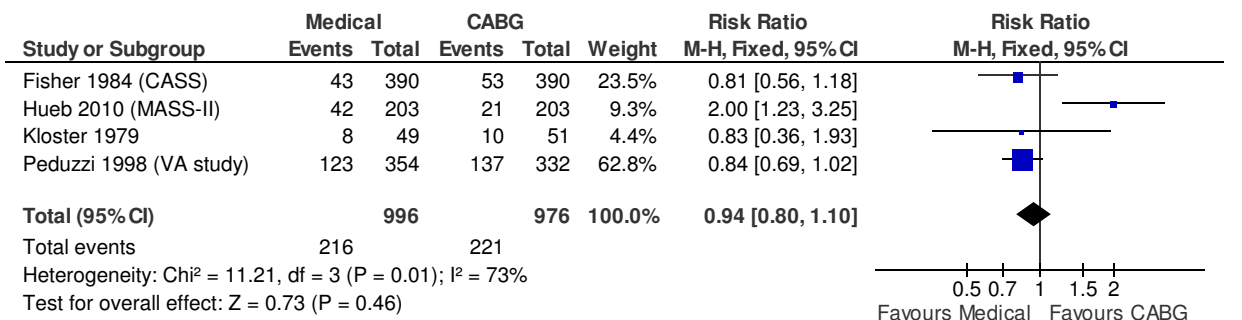
3.1 Death



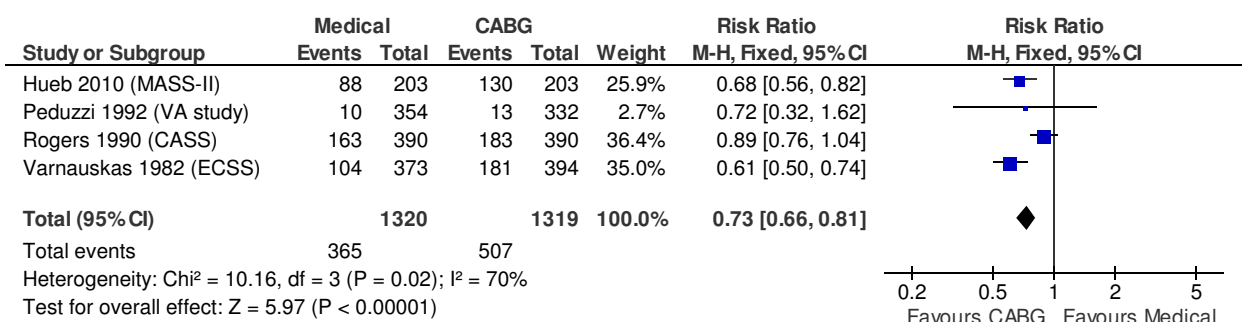
3.2 cardiac death



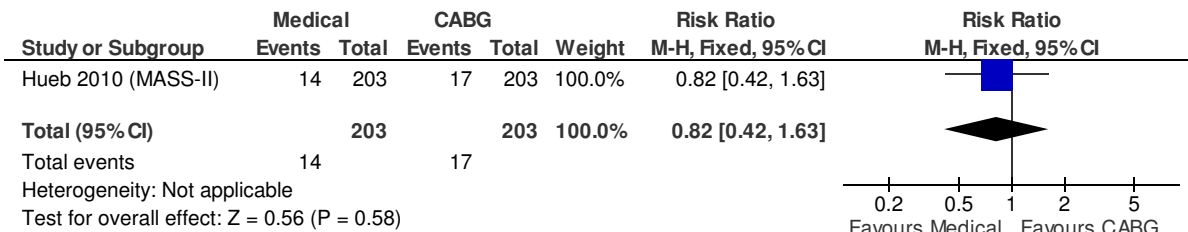
3.3 MI



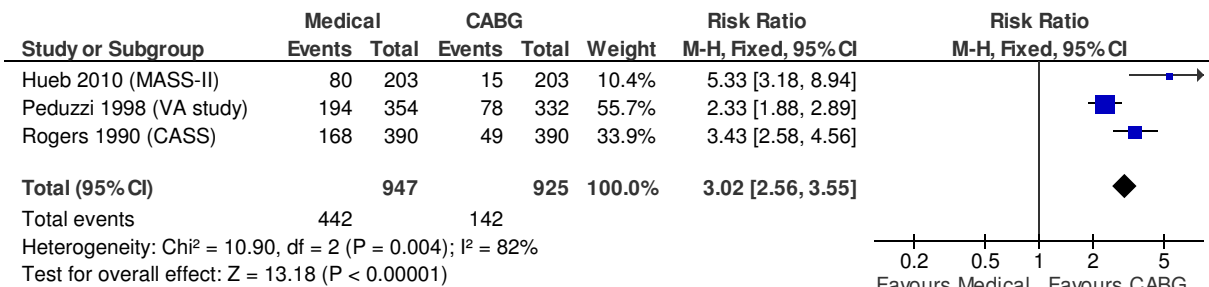
3.4 Free of angina



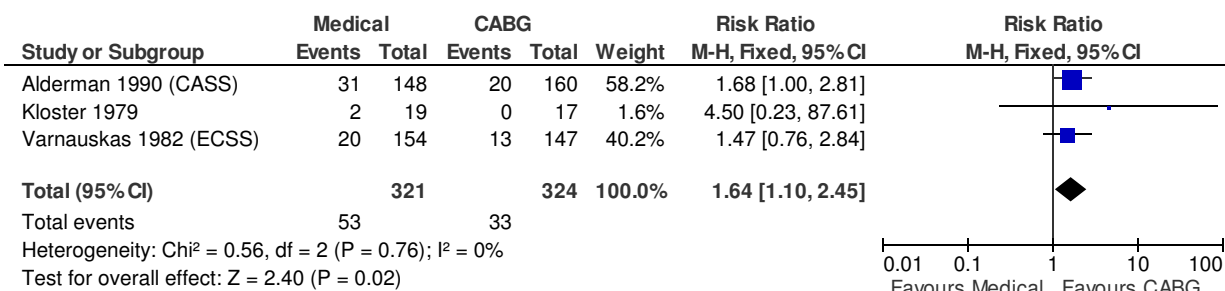
3.5 stroke



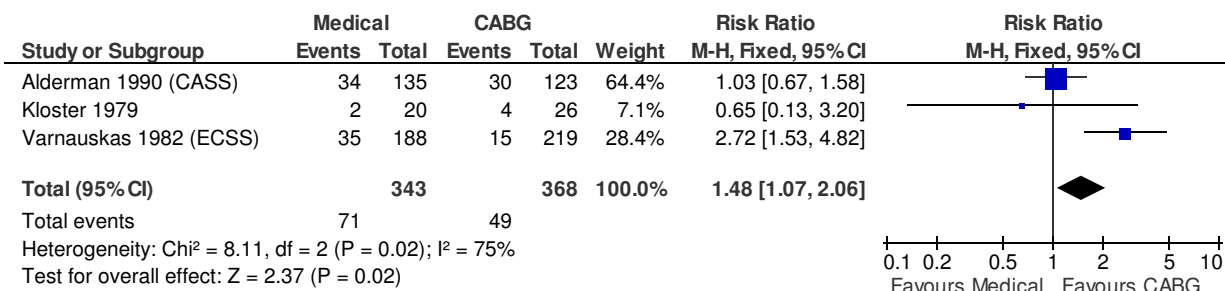
3.6 Non protocol revascularisation



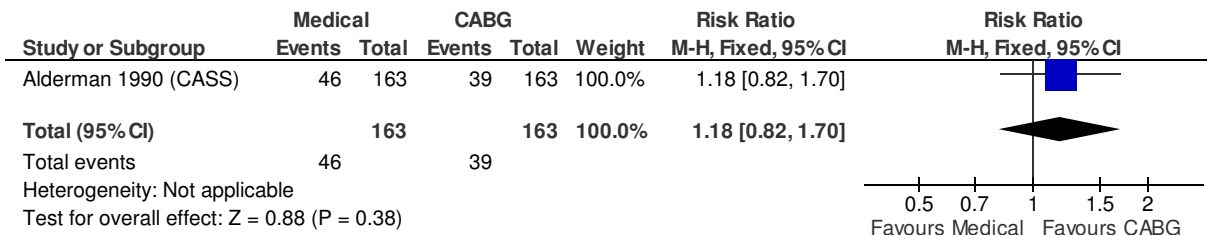
3.7 Death- sub group 2 vessel disease



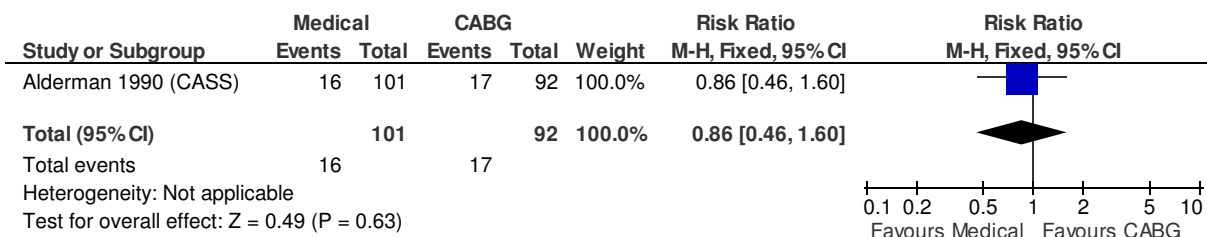
3.8 Death- sub group 3 vessel disease



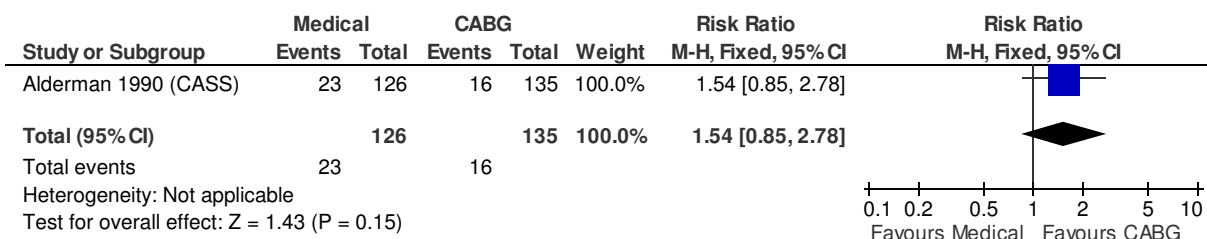
3.9 Mortality- age >53 yrs



3.10 Mortality- age <47 years

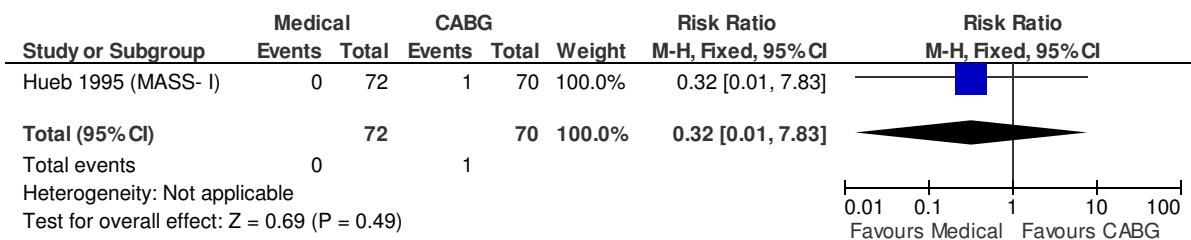


3.11 Mortality- age 47-53 years

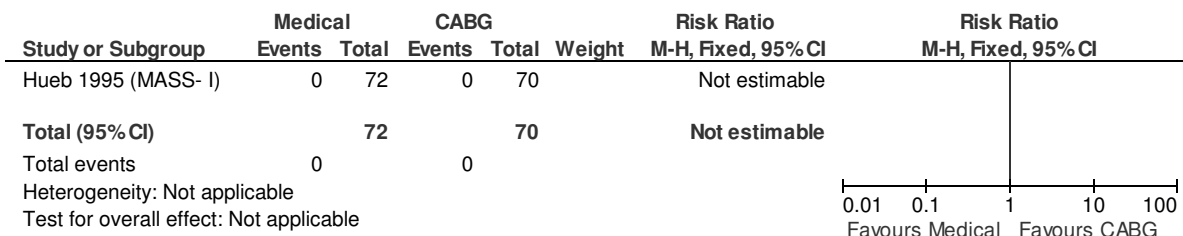


4 Single vessel disease- medium term follow-up (2-4 years)

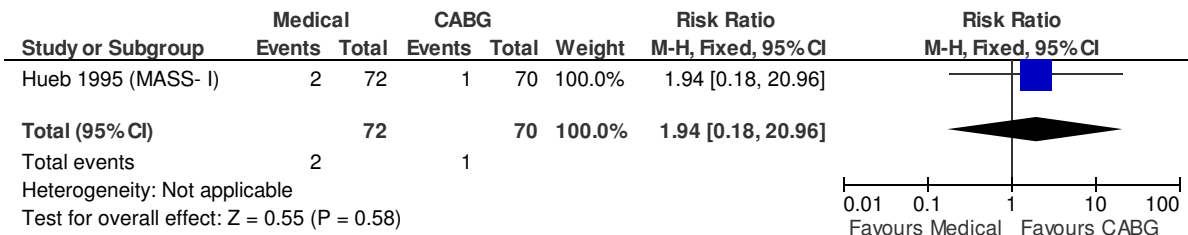
4.1 Death



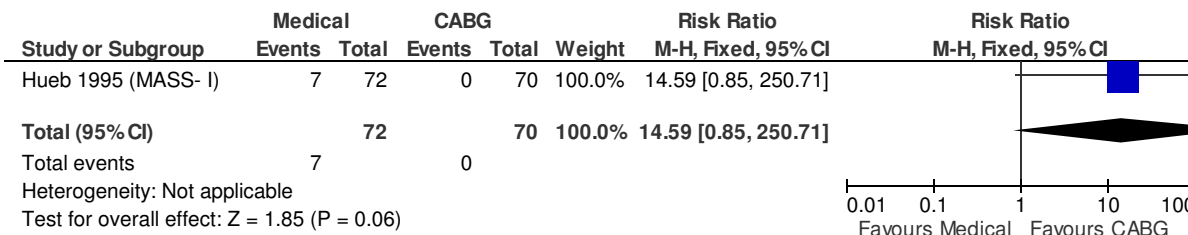
4.2 Stroke



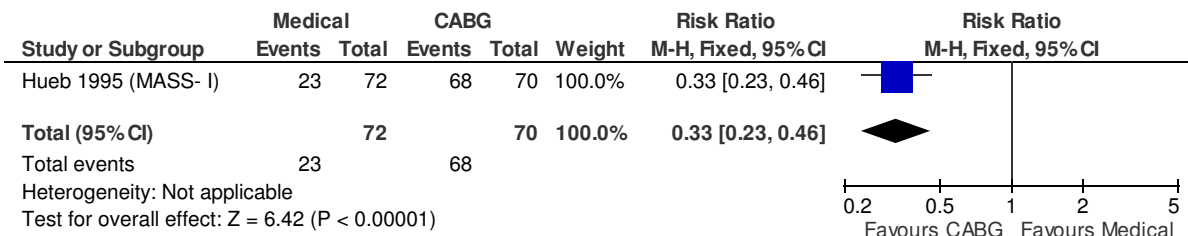
4.3 MI



4.4 Non protocol revascularisation

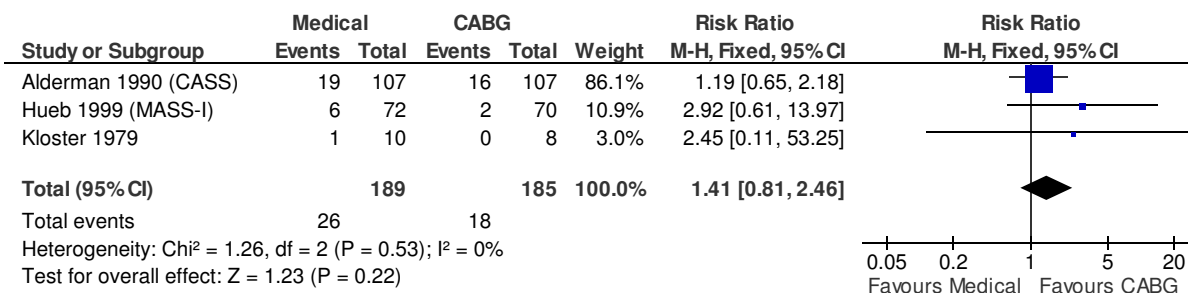


4.5 Free of angina

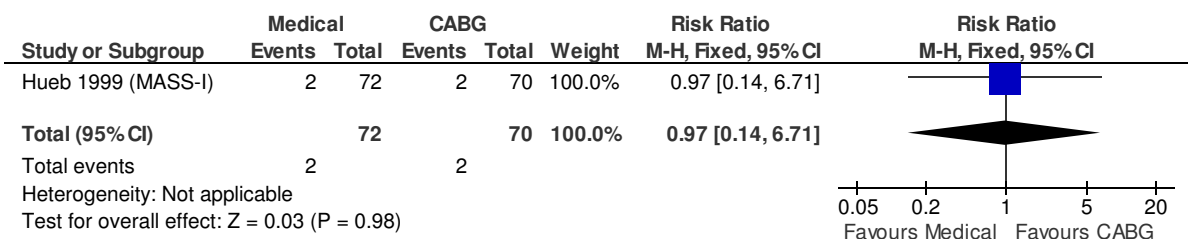


5 Single vessel disease -Long term follow-up (>4 years)

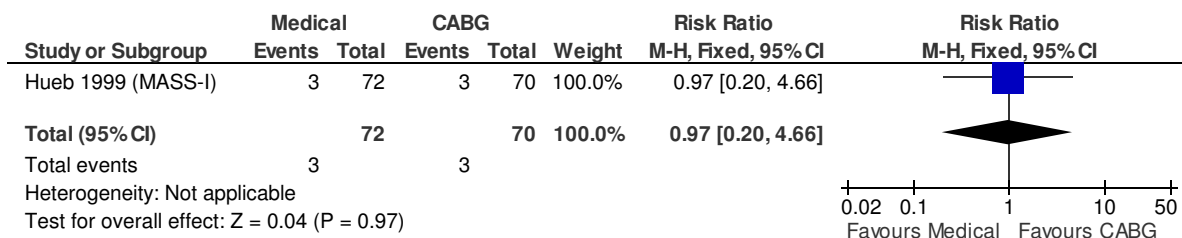
5.1 Death



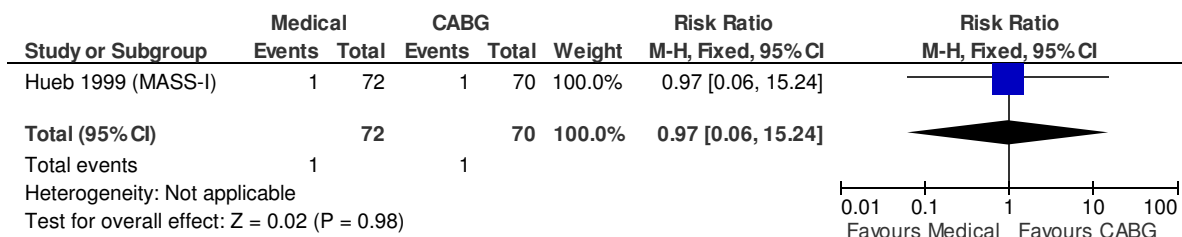
5.2 Cardiac death



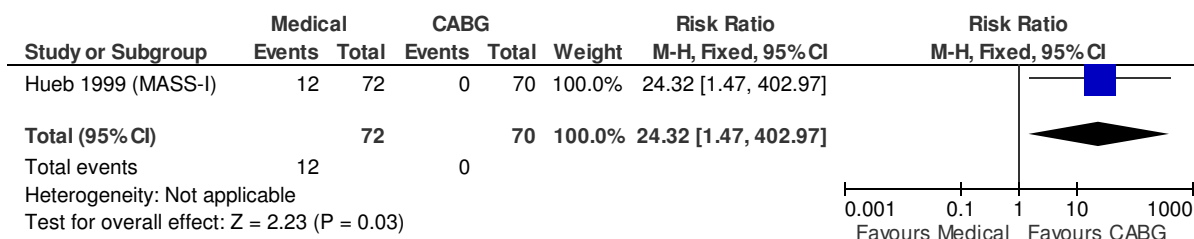
5.3 MI



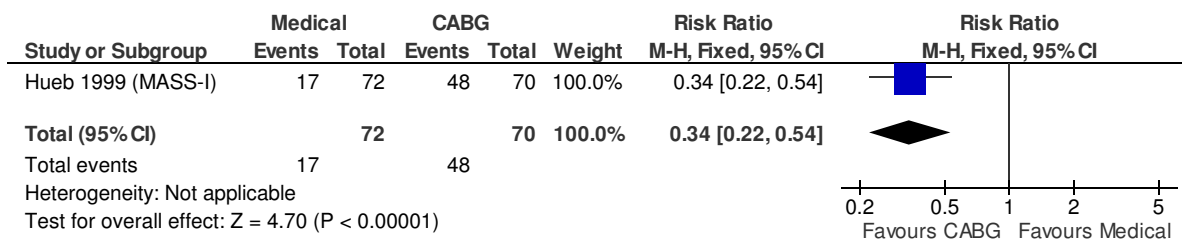
5.4 Stroke



5.5 Non protocol revascularisation

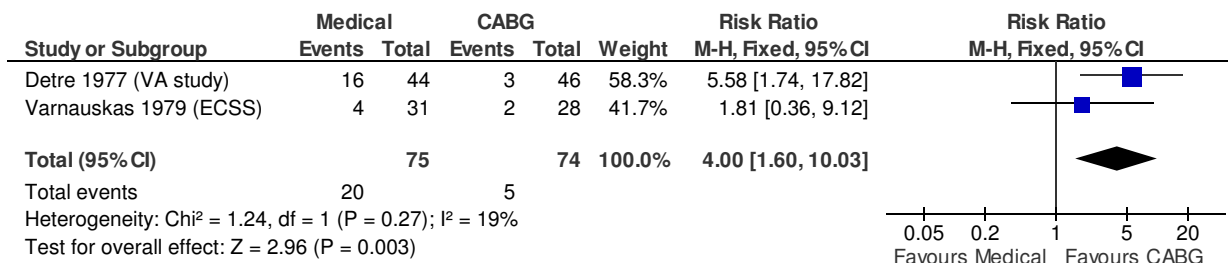


5.6 Free of angina



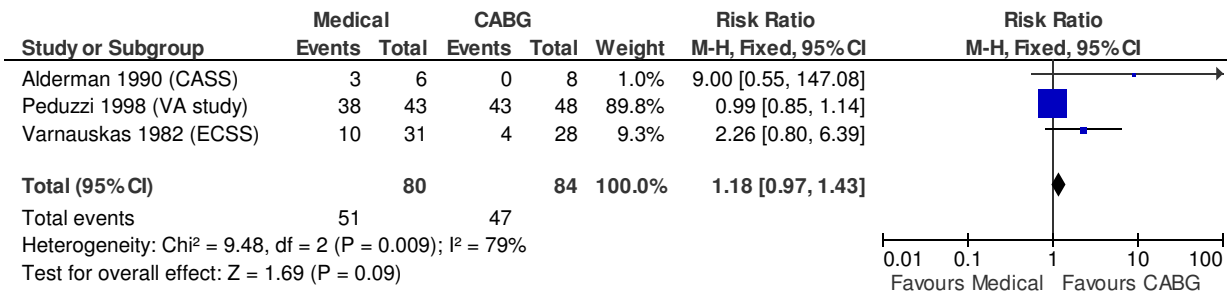
6 Left main stem disease- Medium term follow-up (2 to 4 years)

6.1 Death

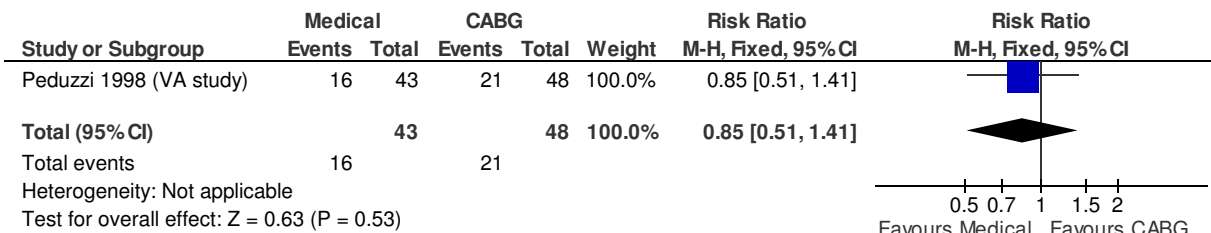


7 Left main stem disease- Long term follow-up (>4 years)

7.1 Death

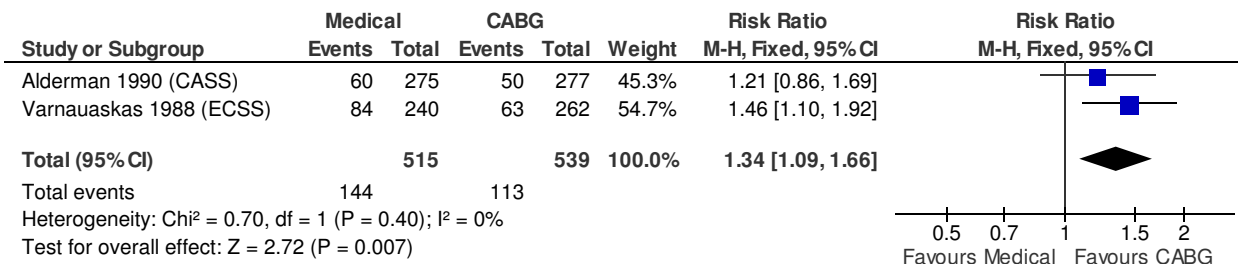


7.2 MI



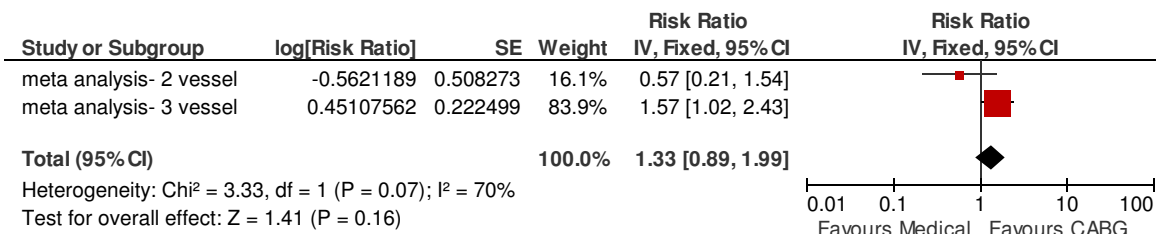
8 Left anterior descending artery - Long term follow-up (>4 years)

8.1 Death

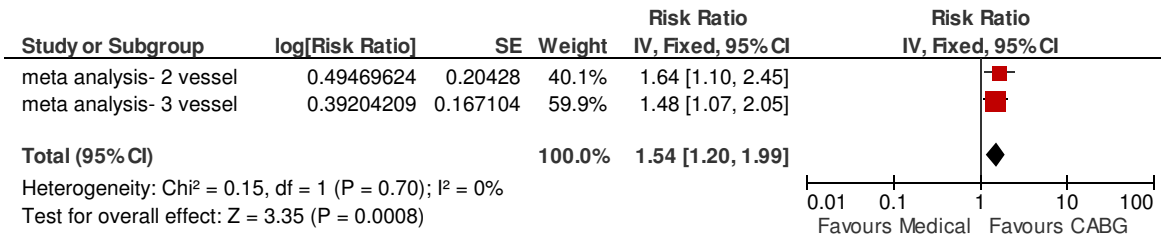


9 Sub group interaction

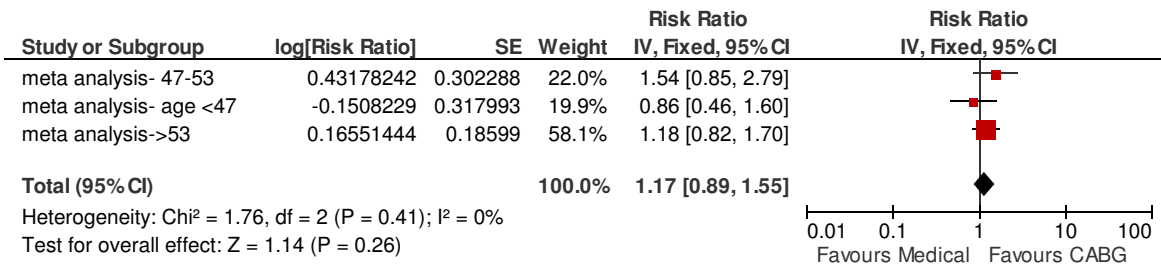
9.1 Sub group 2 vessel and 3 vessel (Death) - Multivessel medium term follow-up



9.2 Sub group 2 vessel and 3 vessel (Death) - Multivessel-long term follow-up



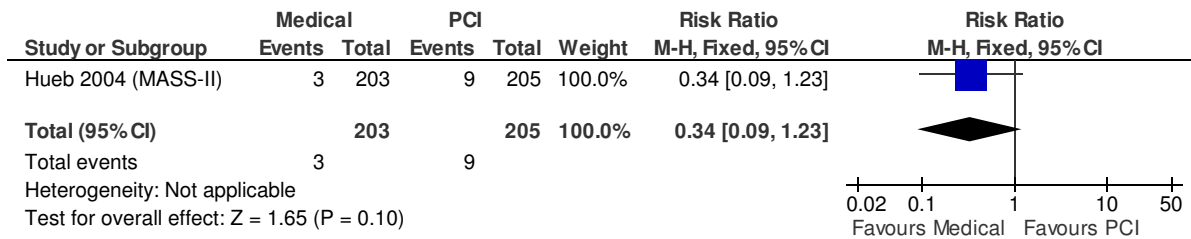
9.3 Sub group age <47, 47-53, >53 years (Death) - Multivessel -long term follow-up



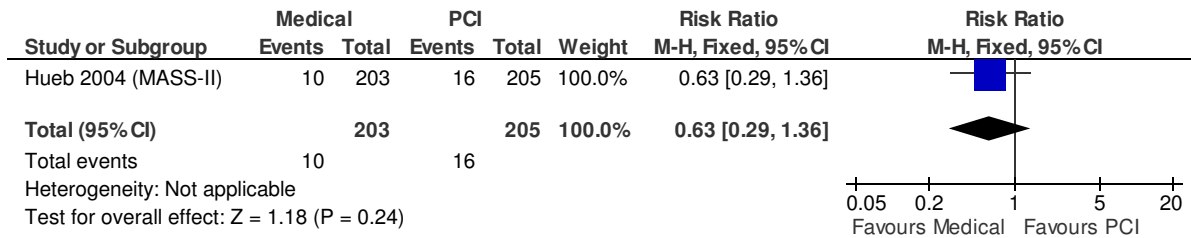
Medical versus PCI for stable angina

1 Multivessel disease - short term follow-up (1 year)

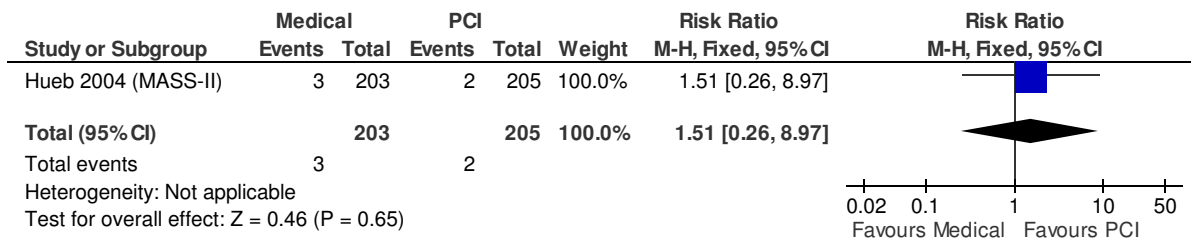
1.1 Death



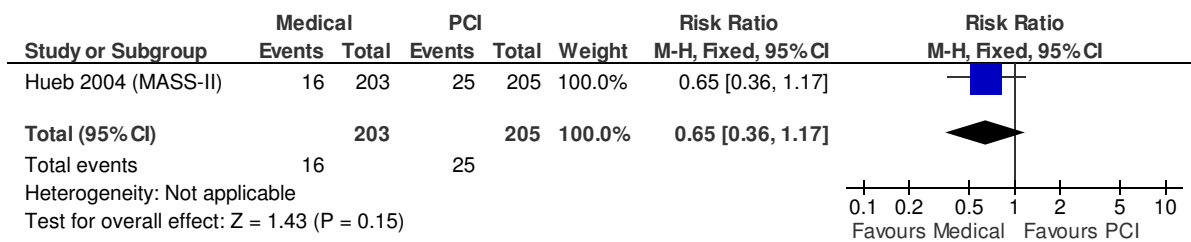
1.2 Q wave MI



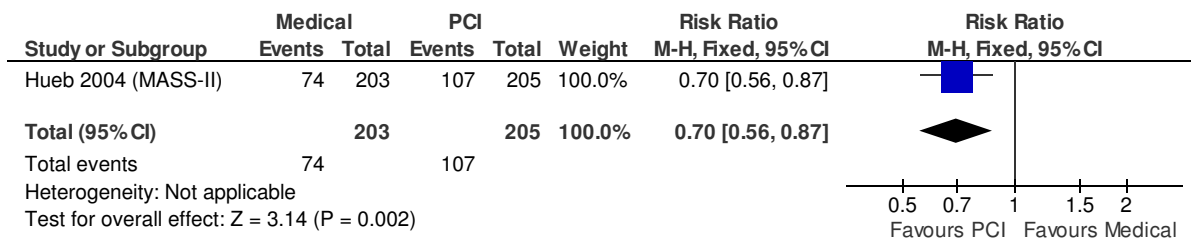
1.3 Stroke



1.4 Non protocol revascularisation

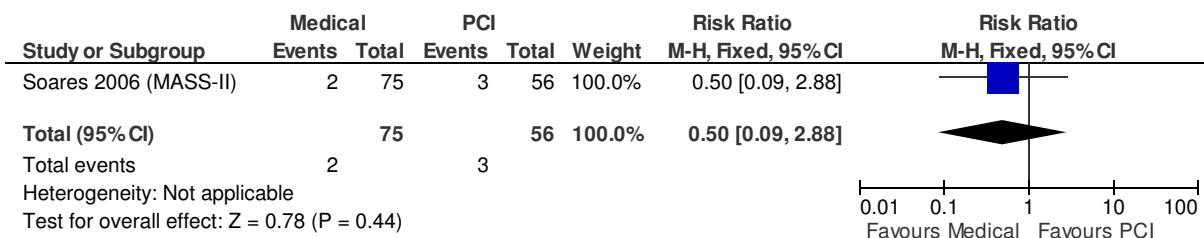


1.5 Free of angina

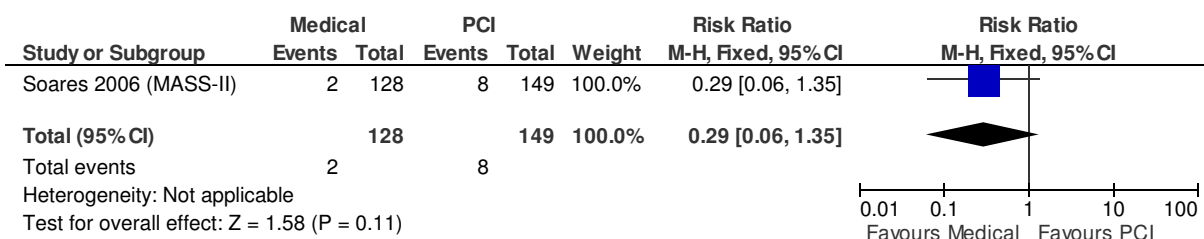


Medical versus PCI for stable angina

1.6 Death- Sub group diabetes

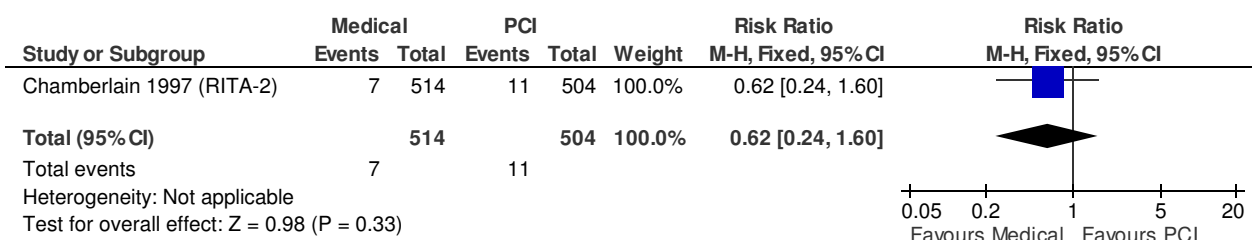


1.7 Death- Subgroup no diabetes

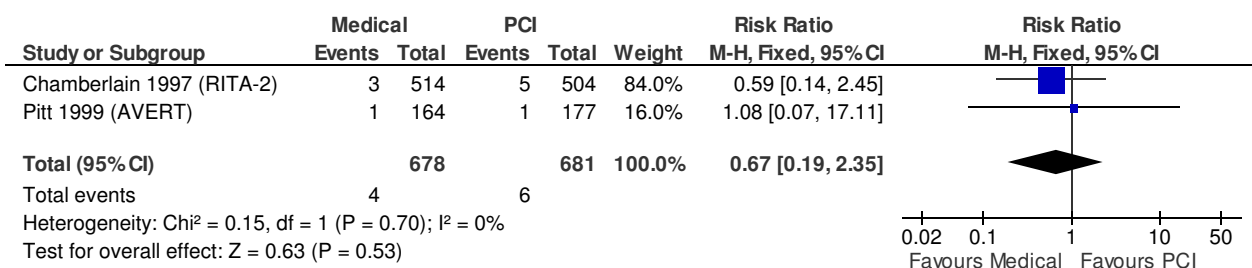


2 Multi vessel disease- medium term follow-up (2 to 4 years)

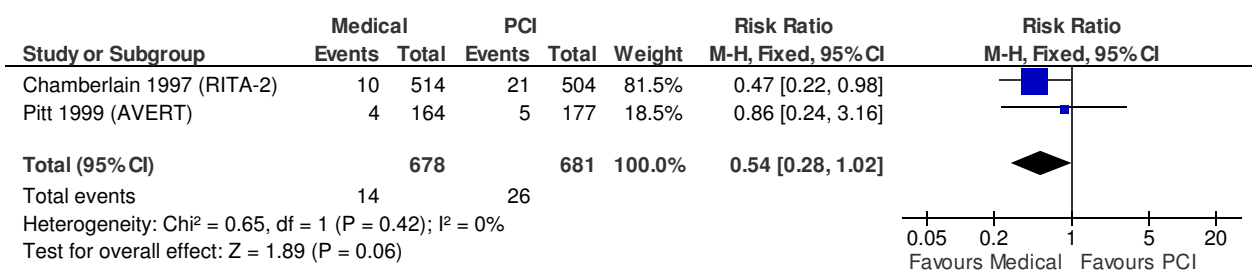
2.1 Death



2.2 cardiac death

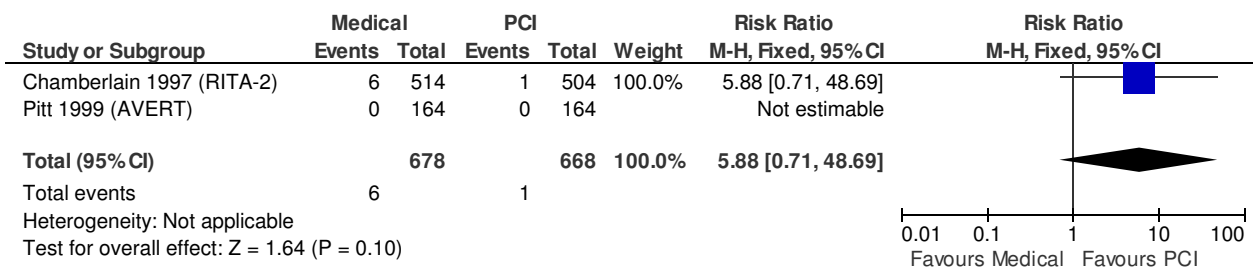


2.3 Non fatal MI

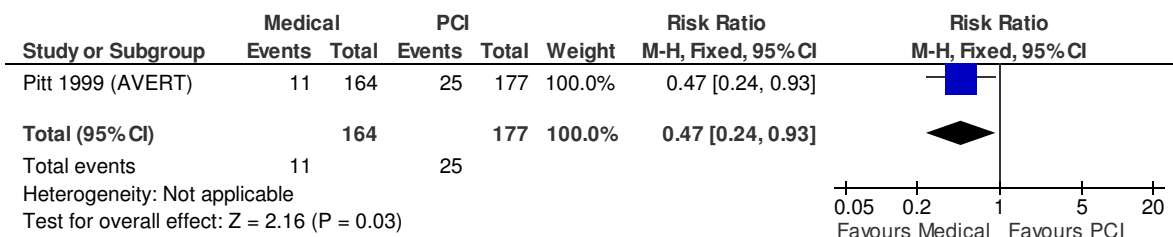


Medical versus PCI for stable angina

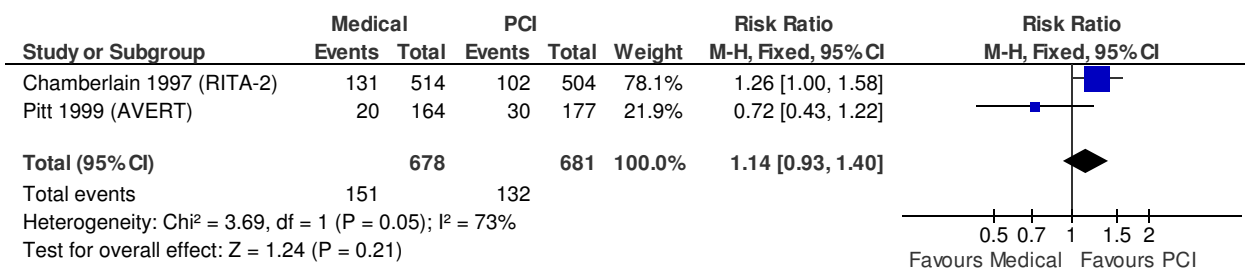
2.4 Stroke



2.5 Hospitalisation (for worsening of angina) no. of patients



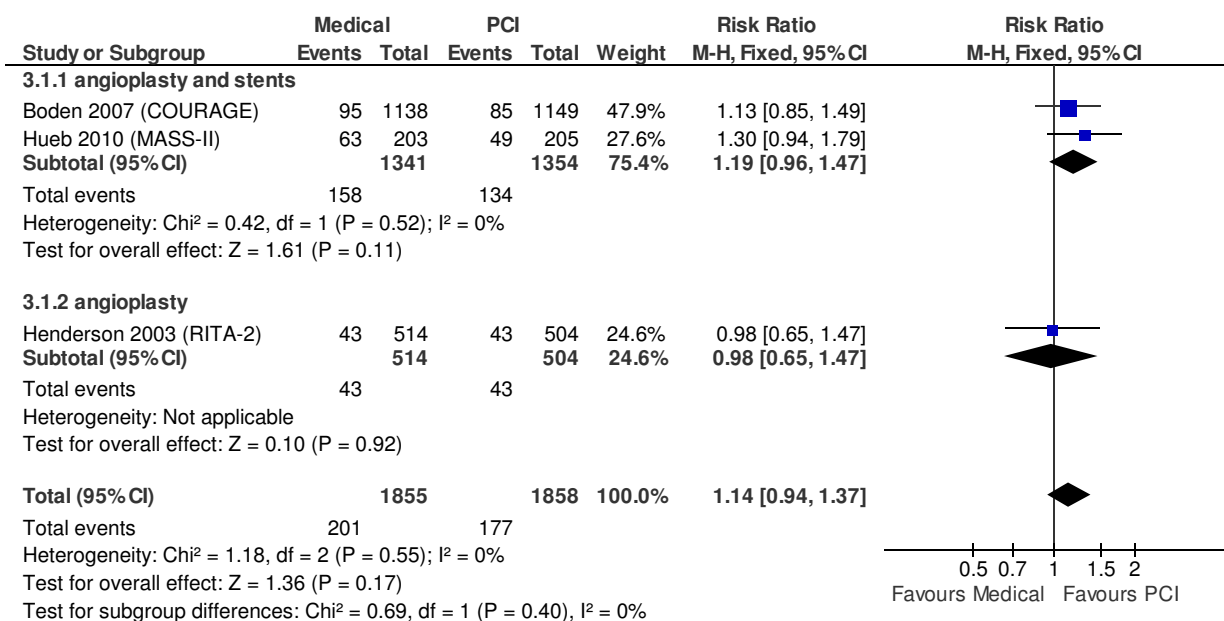
2.6 Non protocol Revascularisation



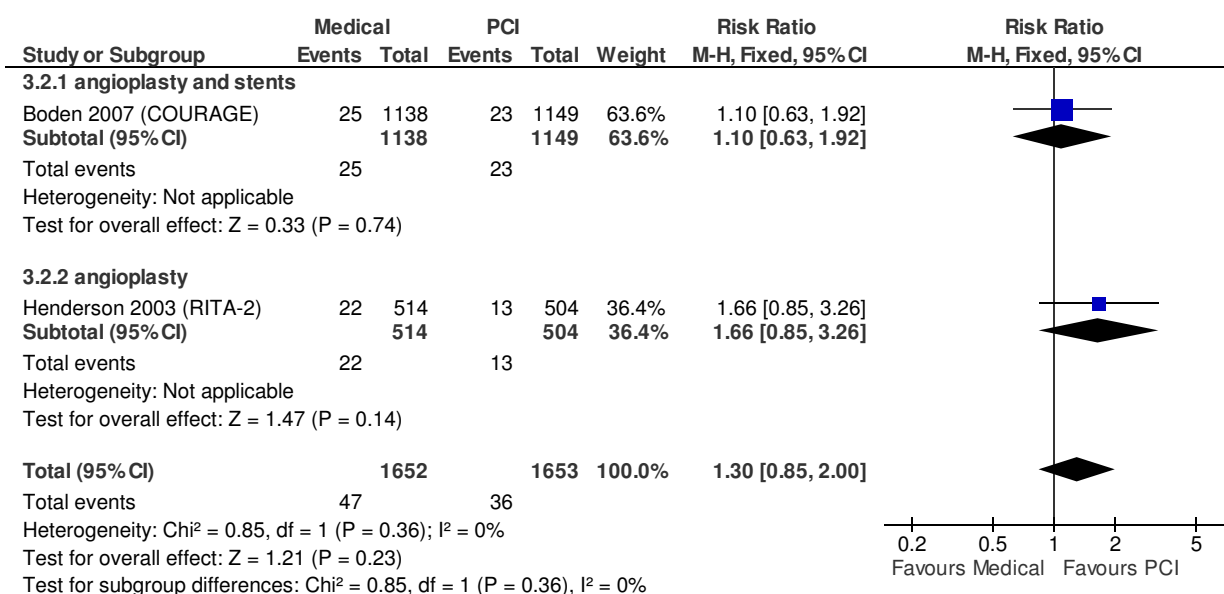
3 Multivessel disease-long term follow-up (> 4 years follow-up)

Medical versus PCI for stable angina

3.1 Death

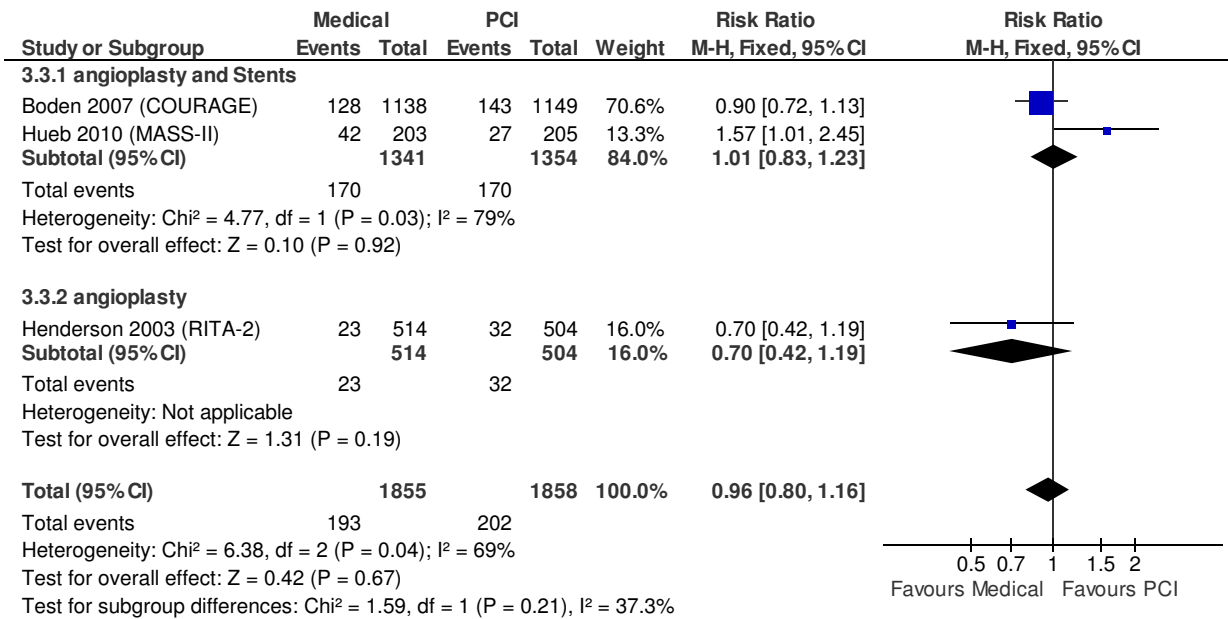


3.2 cardiac death

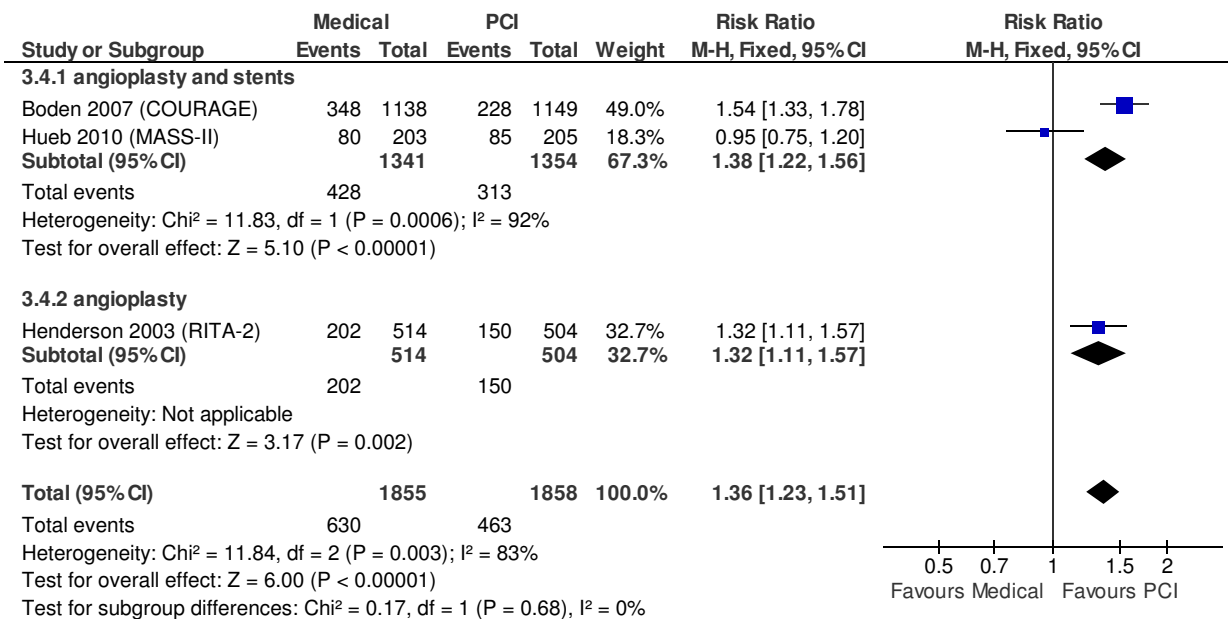


Medical versus PCI for stable angina

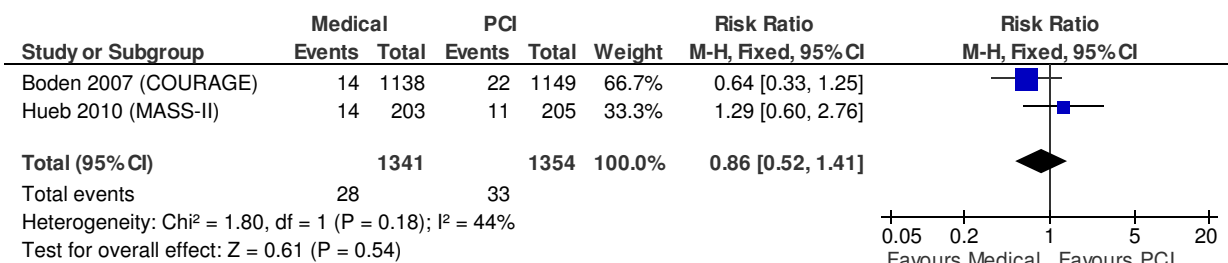
3.3 Non fatal MI



3.4 Non protocol Revascularisation

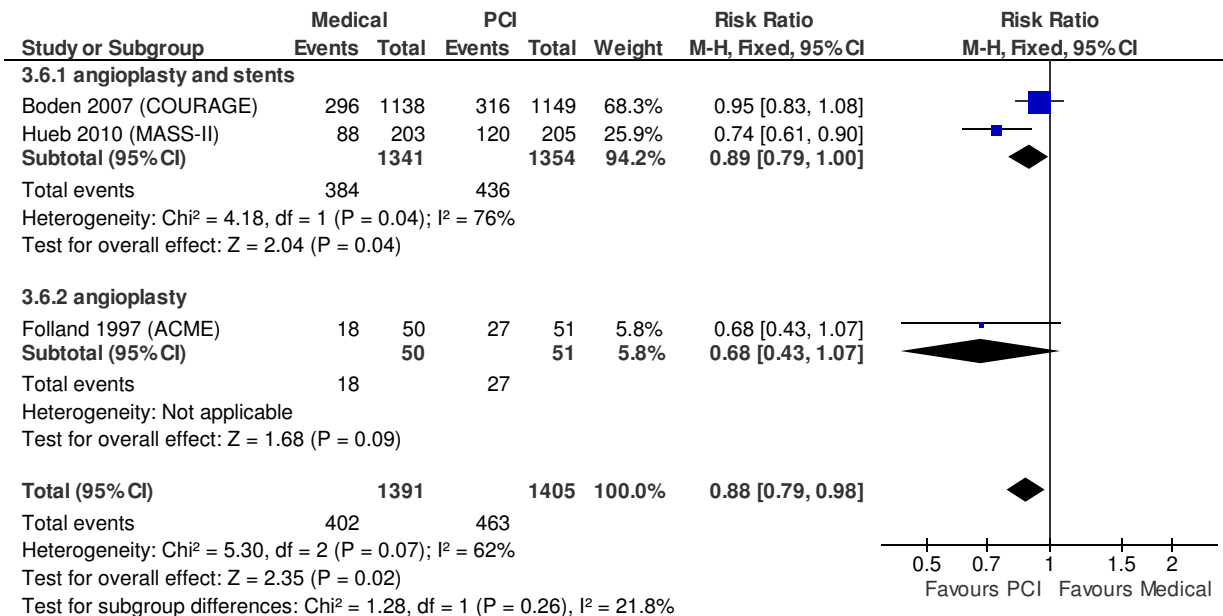


3.5 stroke

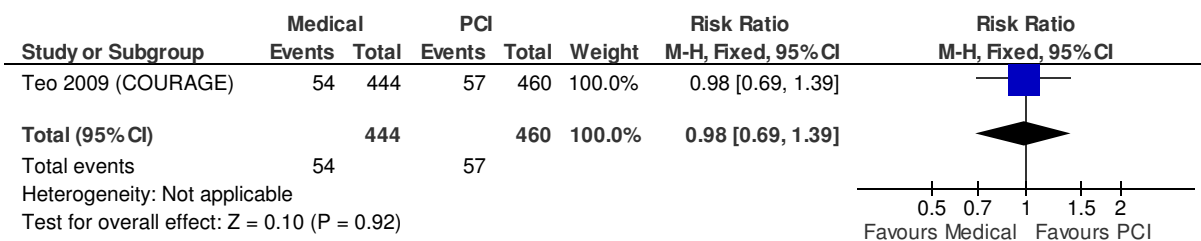


Medical versus PCI for stable angina

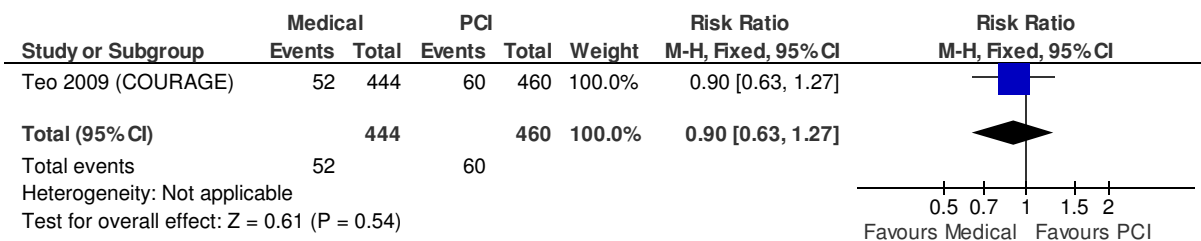
3.6 Free of angina



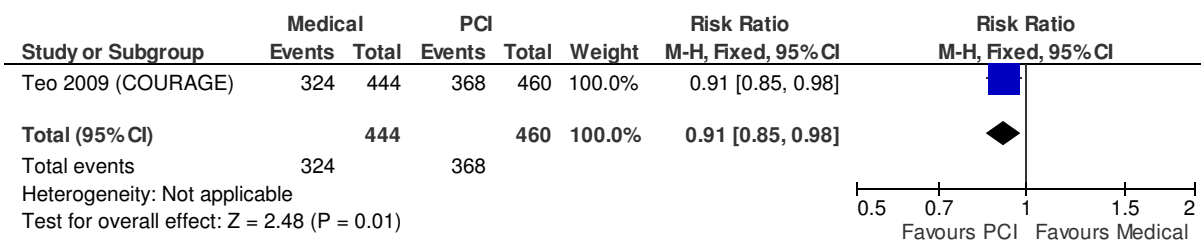
3.7 Death- sub group age >65 yrs



3.8 MI- sub group age >65 yrs

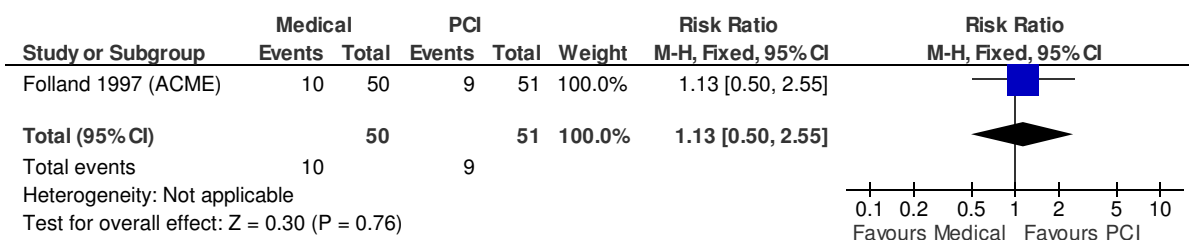


3.9 Free of angina- sub group age >65 yrs

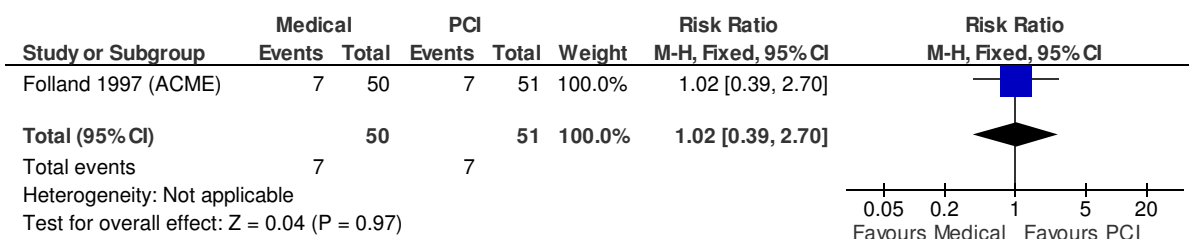


Medical versus PCI for stable angina

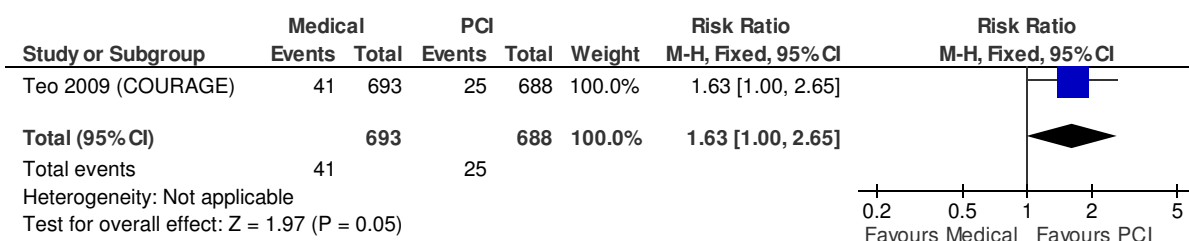
3.10 Death- sub group 2 vessel disease



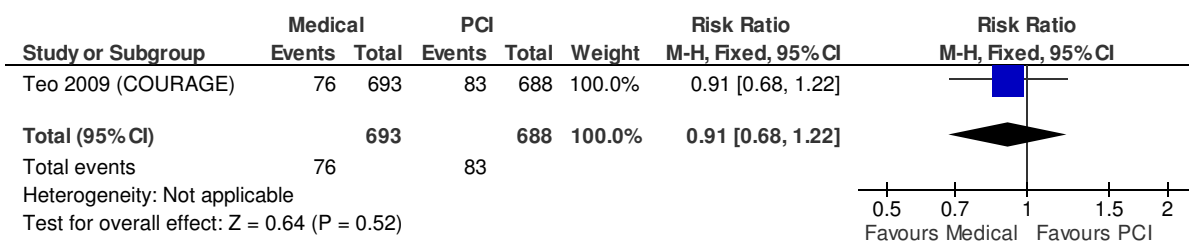
3.11 Non fatal MI- sub group 2 vesel disease



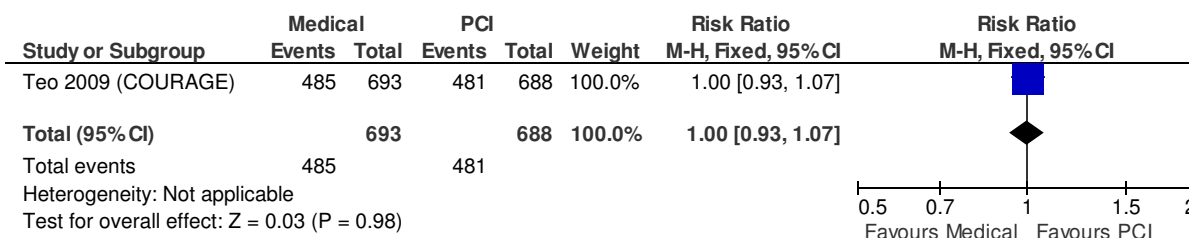
3.12 Death- sub group age <65 yrs



3.13 MI - sub group age <65 yrs



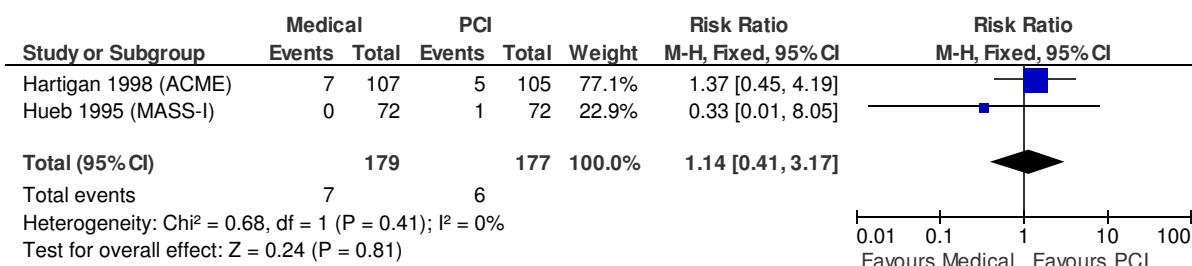
3.14 Free of angina- sub group age<65 years



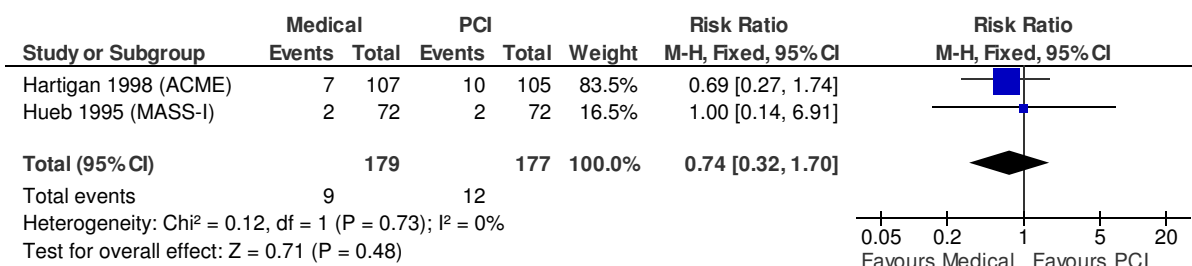
4 Single vessel disease - medium term follow-up (2 -4 years)

Medical versus PCI for stable angina

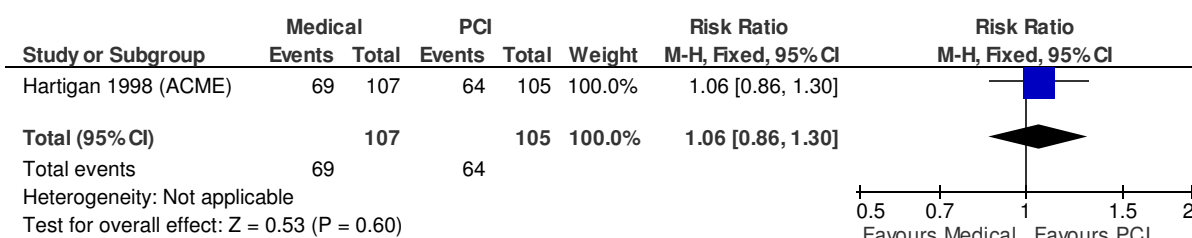
4.1 Death



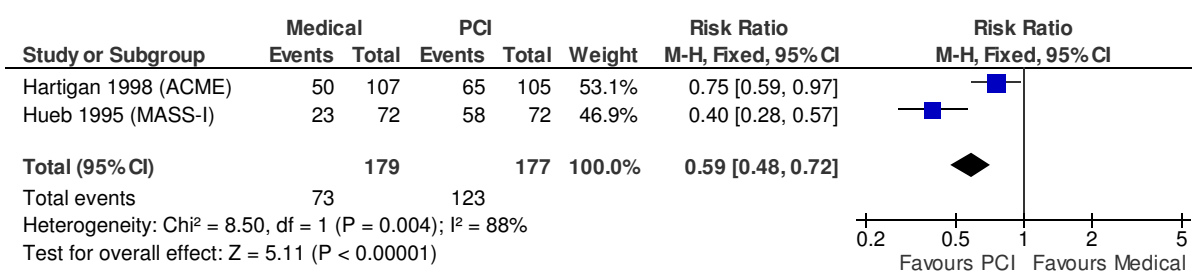
4.2 MI



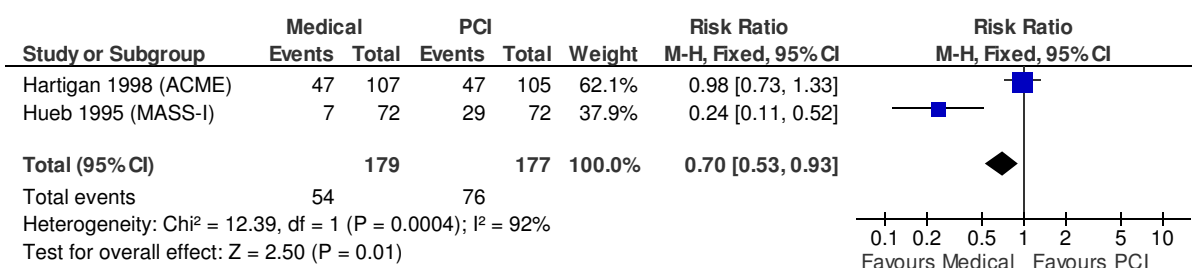
4.3 Hospitalisation (no. of patients)



4.4 Free of angina

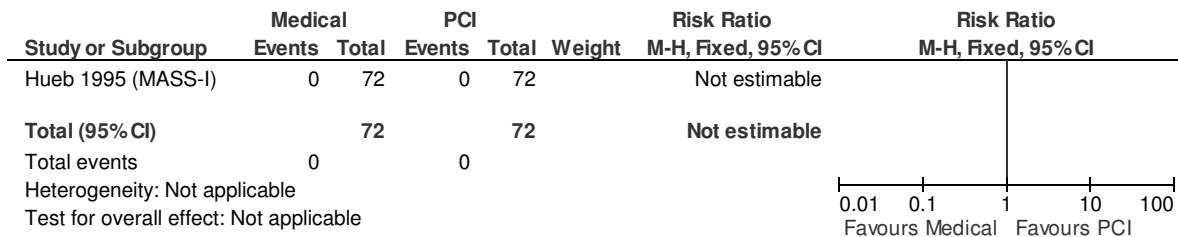


4.5 Non protocol revascularisation



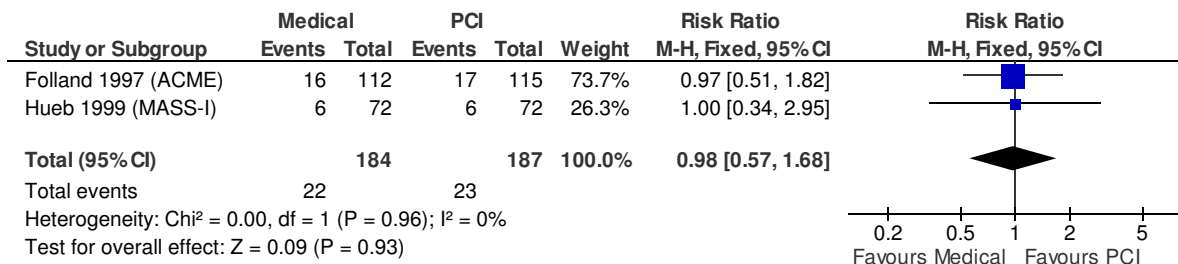
Medical versus PCI for stable angina

4.6 Stroke

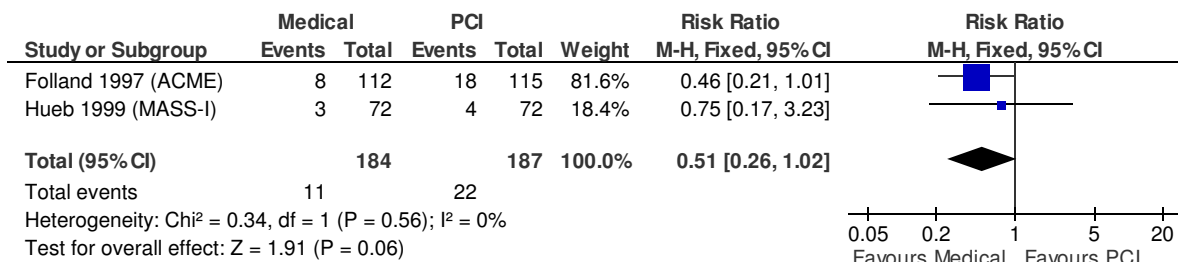


5 Single vessel disease - long term follow-up (>4 years)

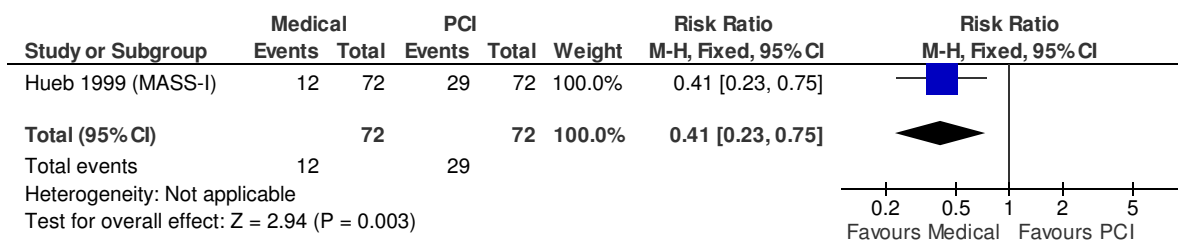
5.1 Death



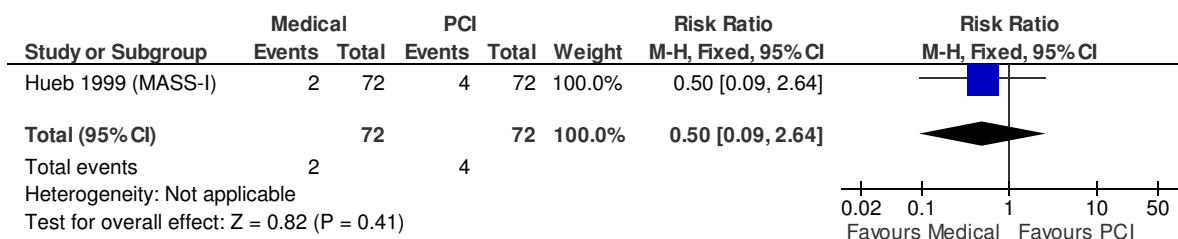
5.2 Non fatal MI



5.3 Non protocol Revascularisation

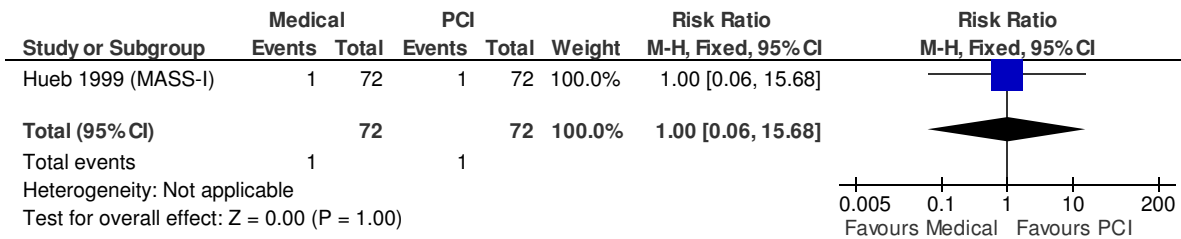


5.4 cardiac death

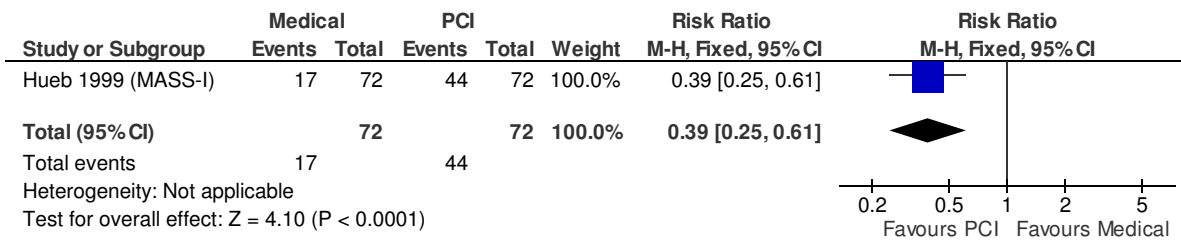


Medical versus PCI for stable angina

5.5 stroke

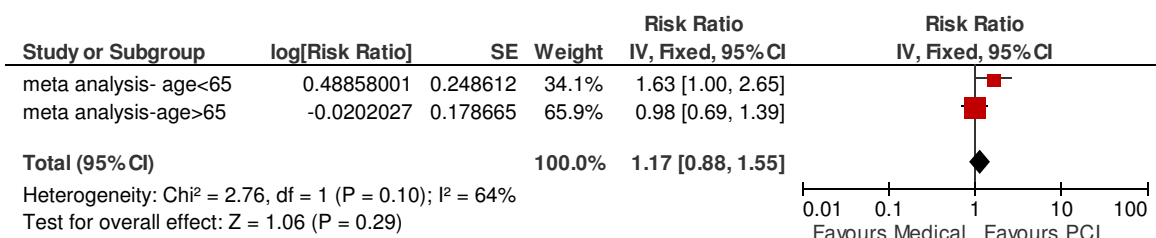


5.6 Free of angina

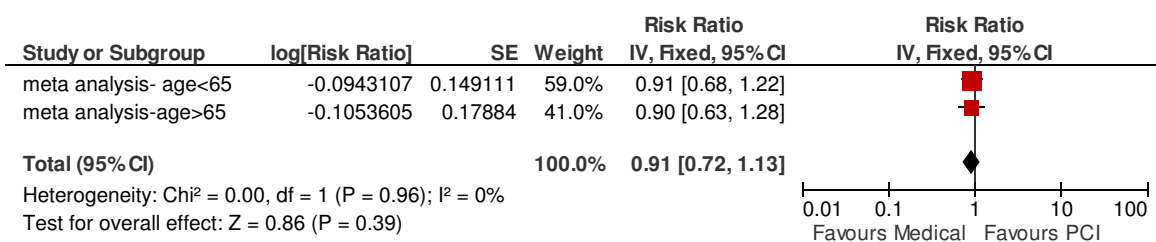


6 Sub group interaction

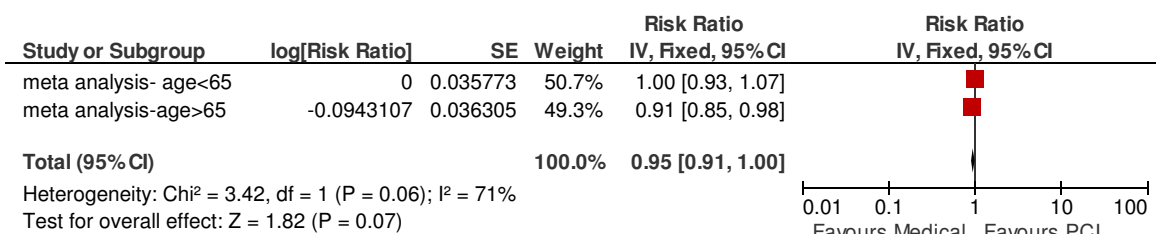
6.1 Age >and >65 yrs (Death) - Multivessel -Long term follow-up



6.2 Age < and >65 yrs (MI)-Multivessel -Long term follow-up

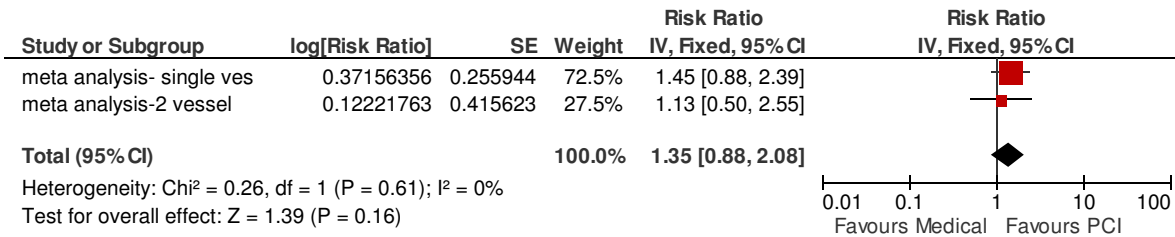


6.3 Age <65 and >65 yrs (Free of angina)- Multivessel- Long term follow-up)

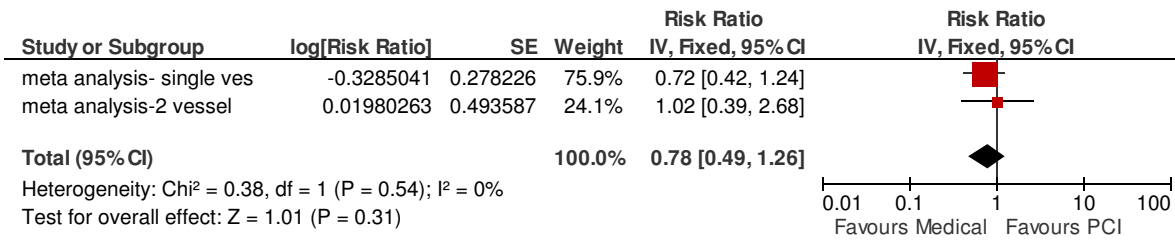


Medical versus PCI for stable angina

6.4 Single vessel and 2 vessel (Death)- Long term follow-up



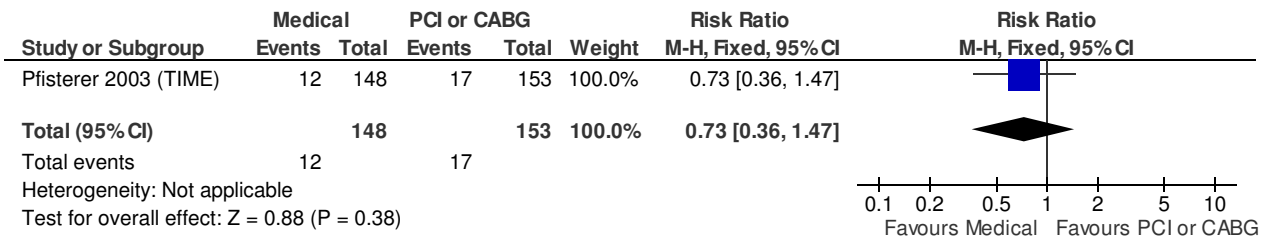
6.5 Single vessel and 2 vessel (MI)- Long term follow-up



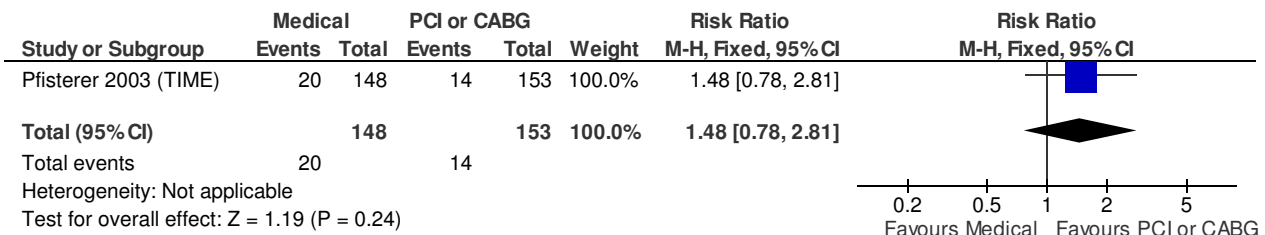
Medical versus PCI or CABG for stable angina

1 Multivessel disease- short term follow-up (1 year)

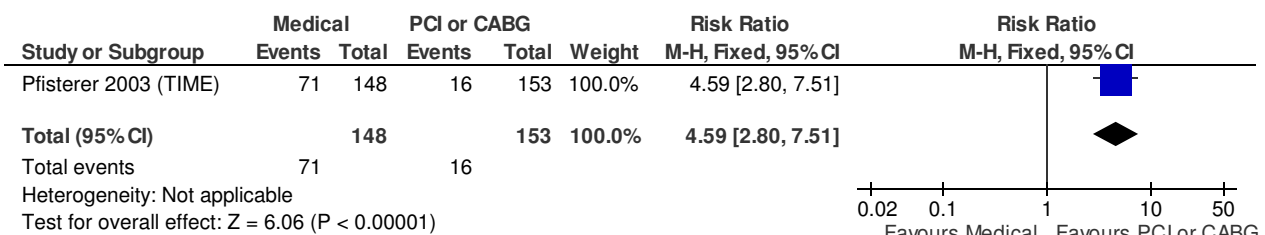
1.1 Death



1.2 MI

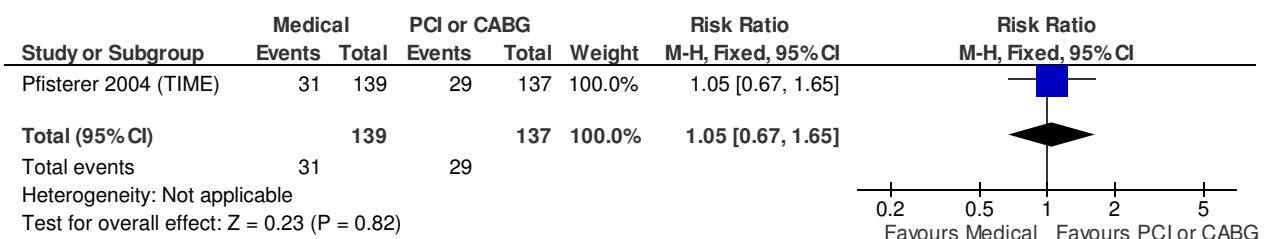


1.3 Non protocol revascularisation

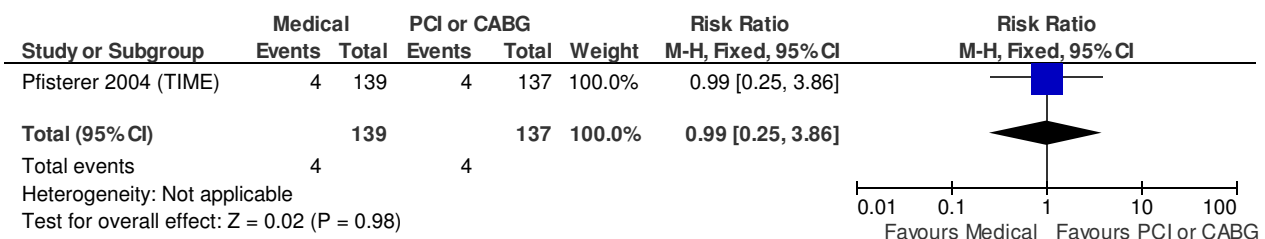


2 Multi vessel disease- medium term follow-up (2 to 4 years)

2.1 Death

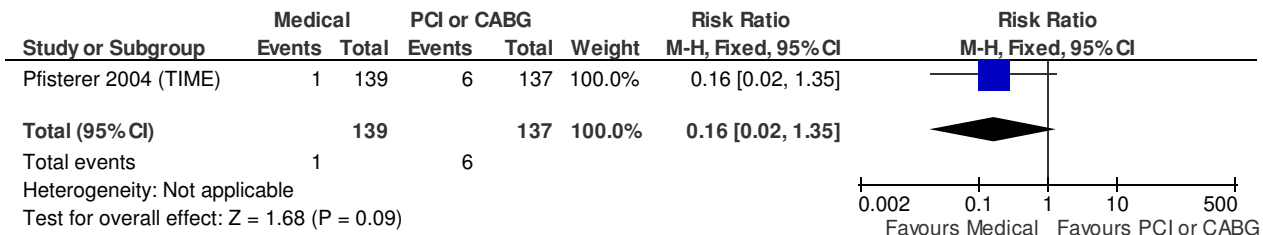


2.2 Non protocol revascularisation



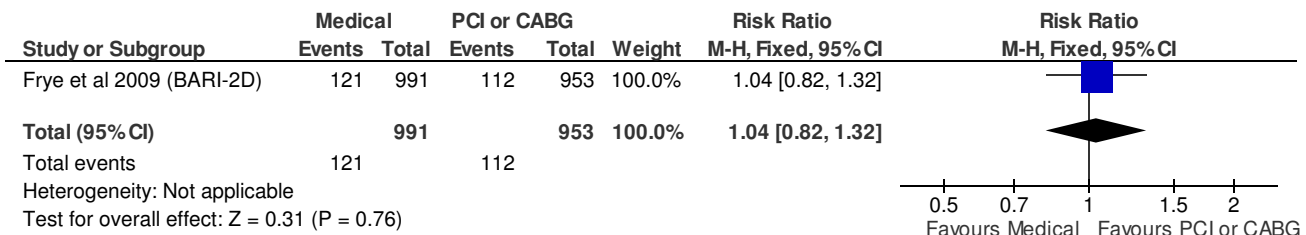
Medical versus PCI or CABG for stable angina

2.3 Non fatal MI

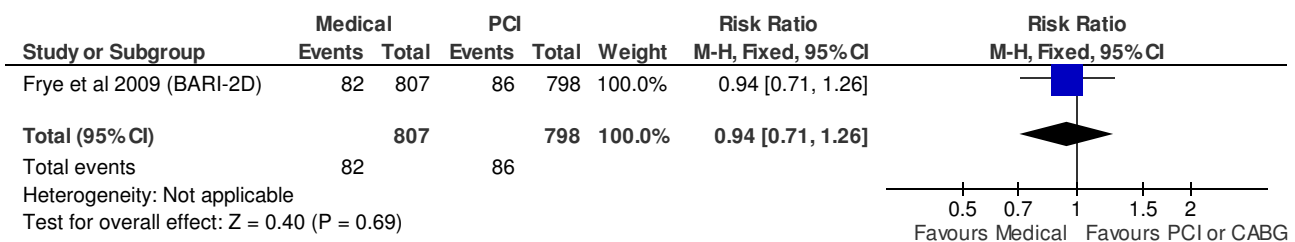


3 Multi vessel disease- Long term follow-up (5 years)

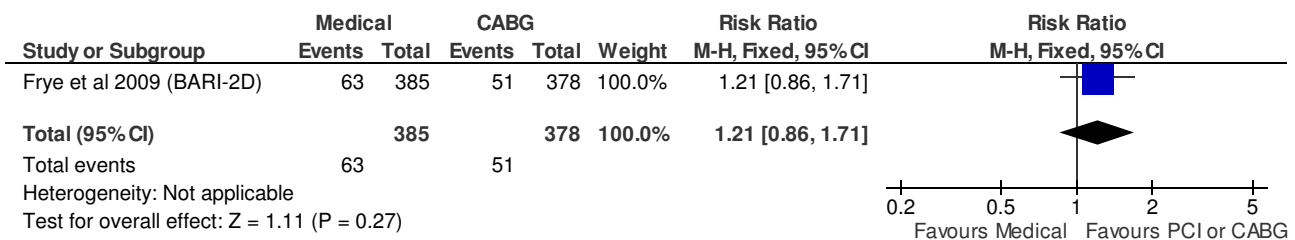
3.1 Death (all patients with type 2 diabetes)



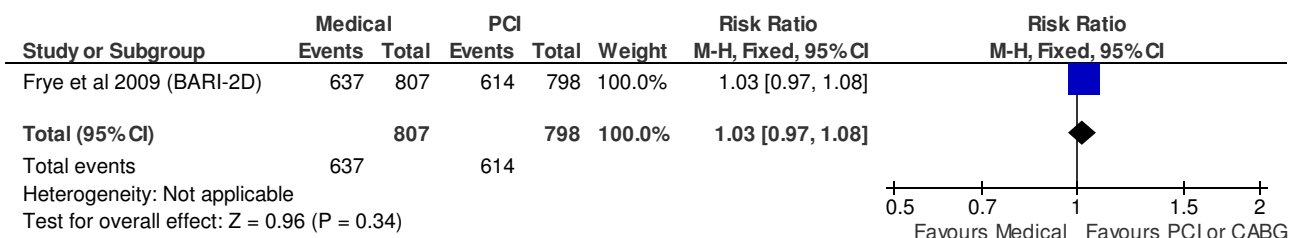
3.2 Death (in PCI stratum in BARI-2D)



3.3 Death (in CABG stratum in BARI-2D)



3.4 Freedom from CV events (death, MI or stroke) - PCI stratum (BARI-2D)



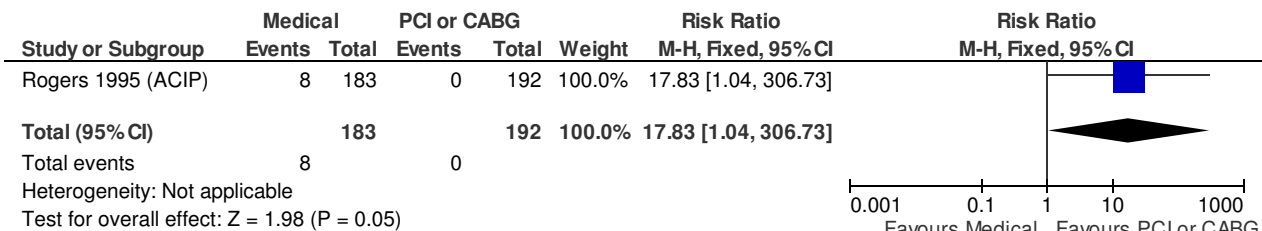
Medical versus PCI or CABG for stable angina

3.5 Freedom from CV events (death, MI or stroke)- CABG stratum(BARI-2D)

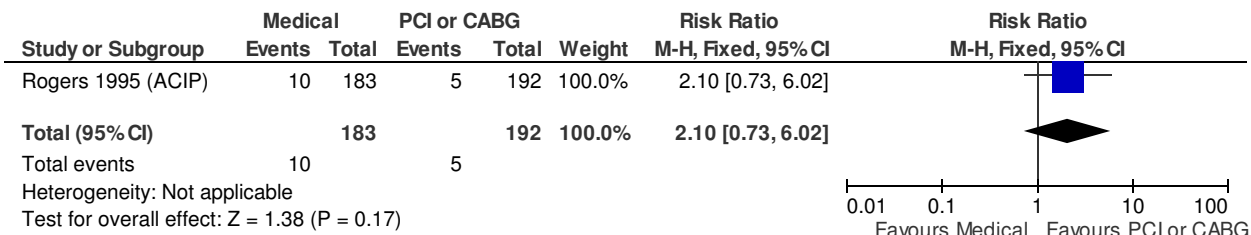


4 Angiography prior randomisation - Multivessel disease short term

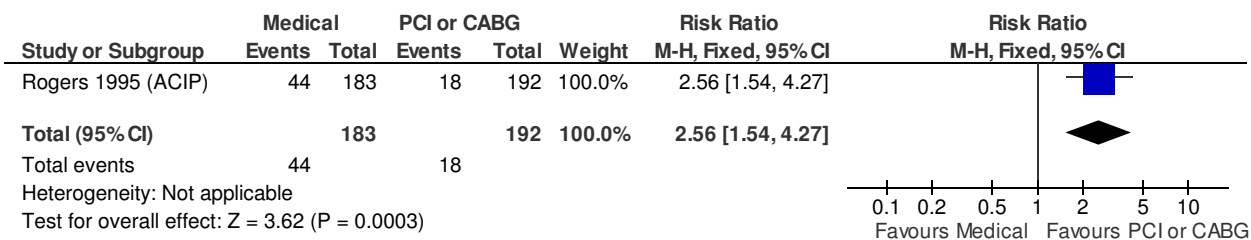
4.1 Death



4.2 MI

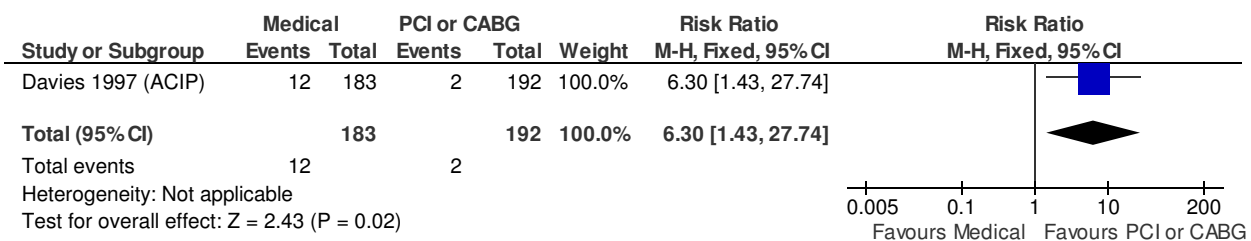


4.3 Non protocol revascularisation



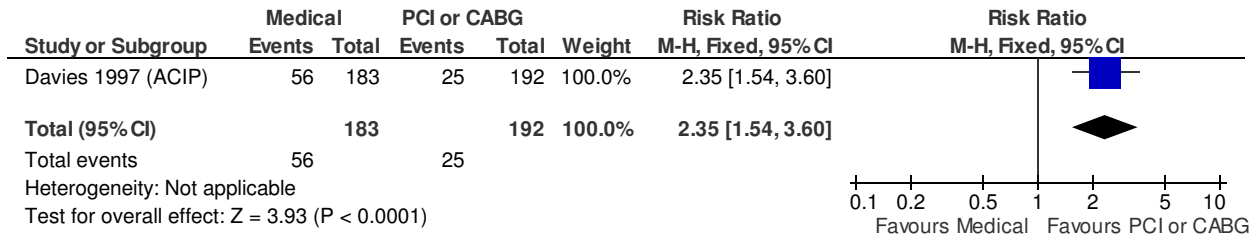
5 Angiography prior randomisation- Multivessel disease medium term follow-up

5.1 Death



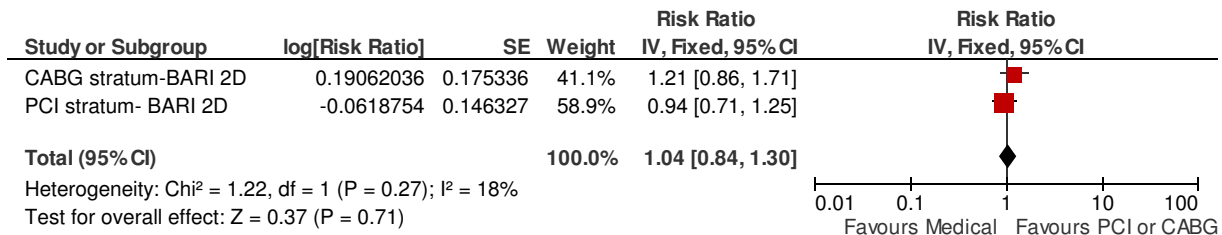
Medical versus PCI or CABG for stable angina

5.2 Non protocol revascularisation

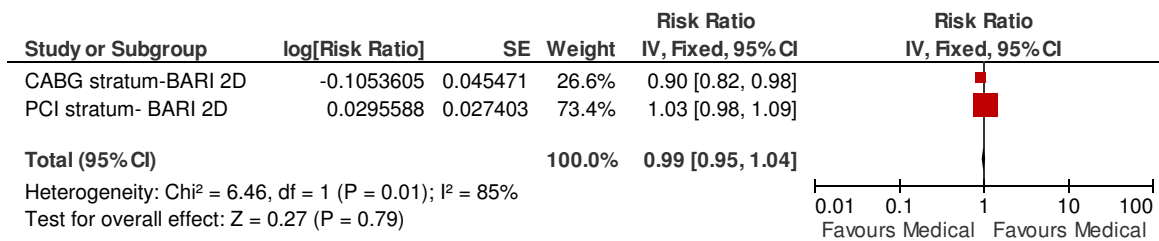


6 Interaction between study group assignment (BARI-2D trial)

6.1 Death in PCI stratum and CABG stratum



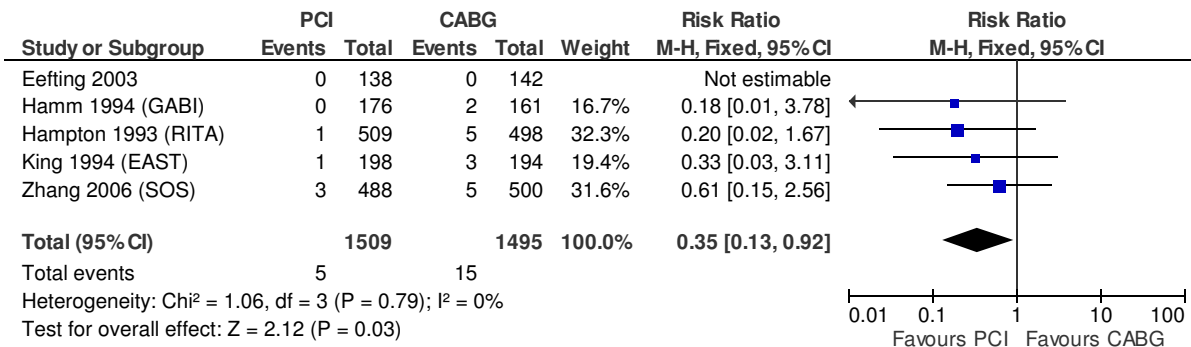
6.2 Freedom from CV events- PCI stratum and CABG stratum



PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

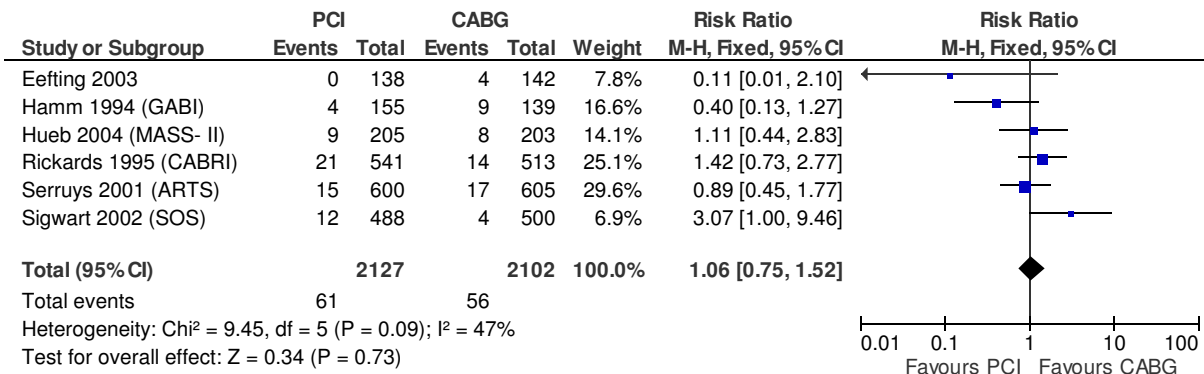
1 Multi vessel disease - Immediate follow-up

1.1 Stroke

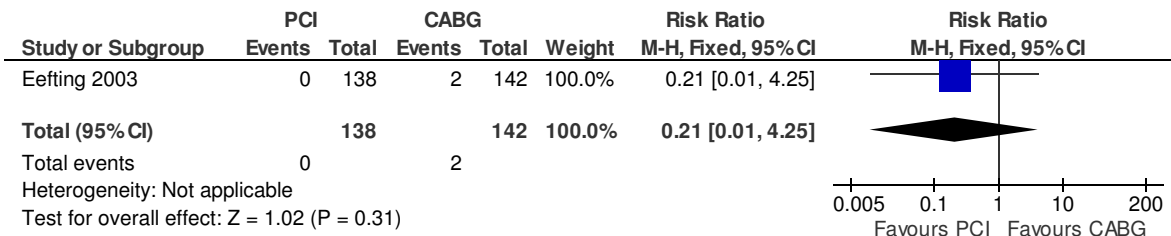


2 Multivessel disease -Short term follow-up (1 yr)

2.1 Death (all causes)

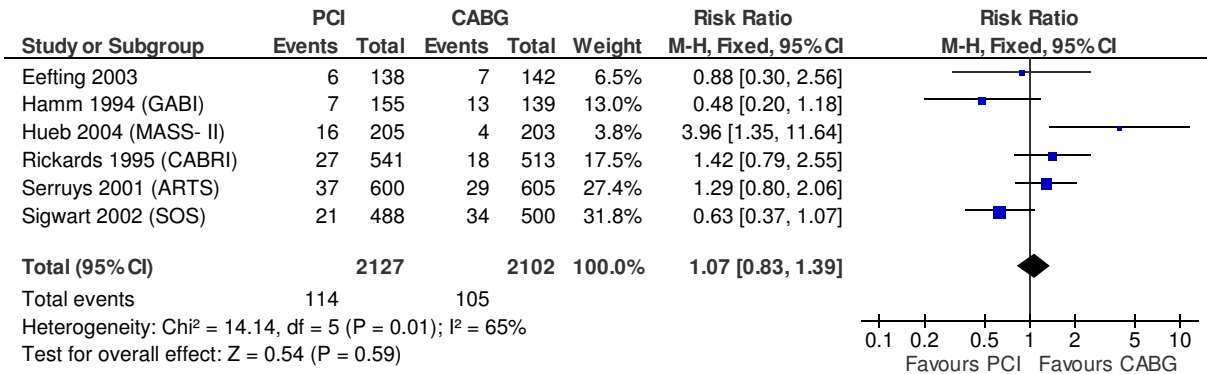


2.2 Cardiac mortality

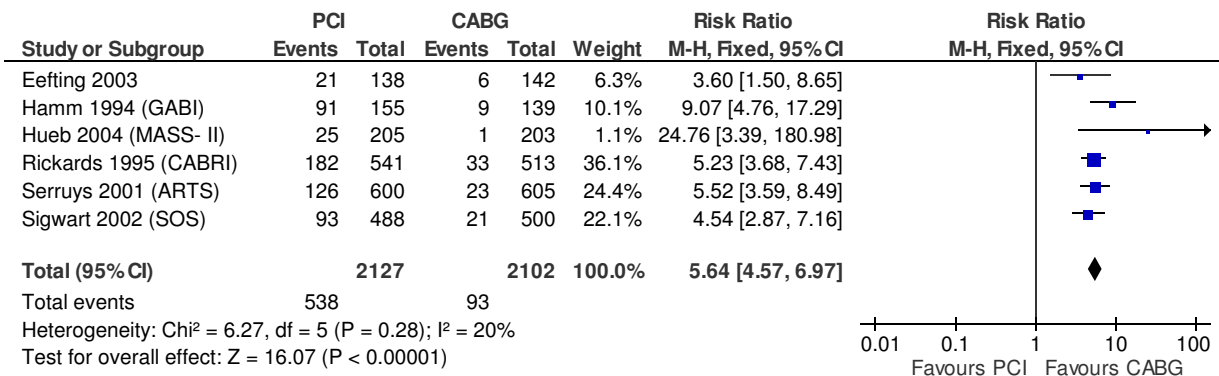


PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

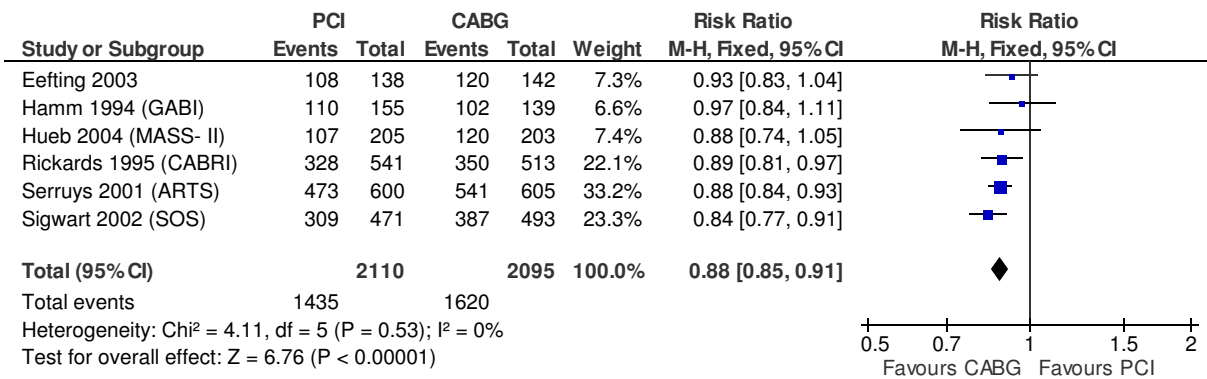
2.3 Non fatal MI



2.4 Repeat revascularisation

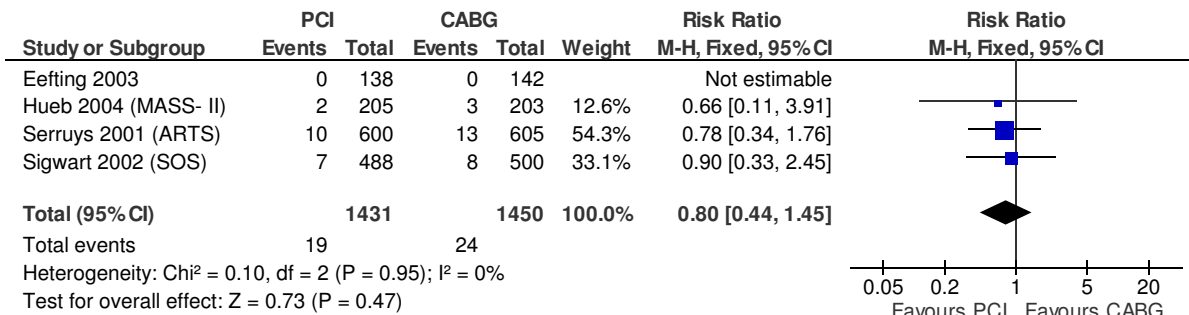


2.5 Free of angina

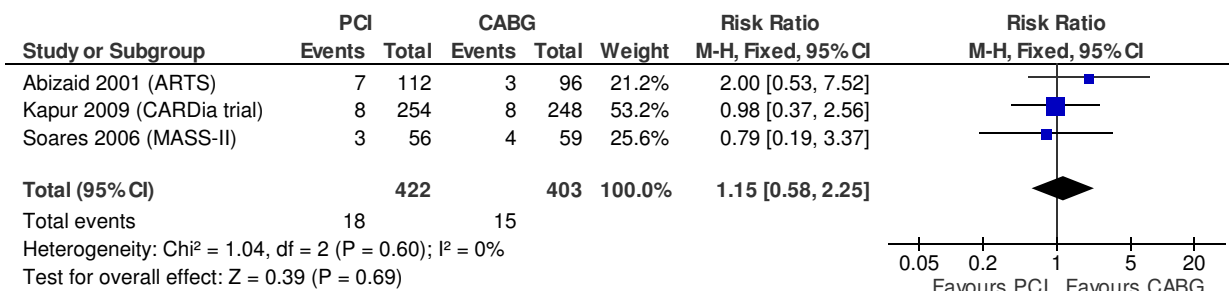


PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

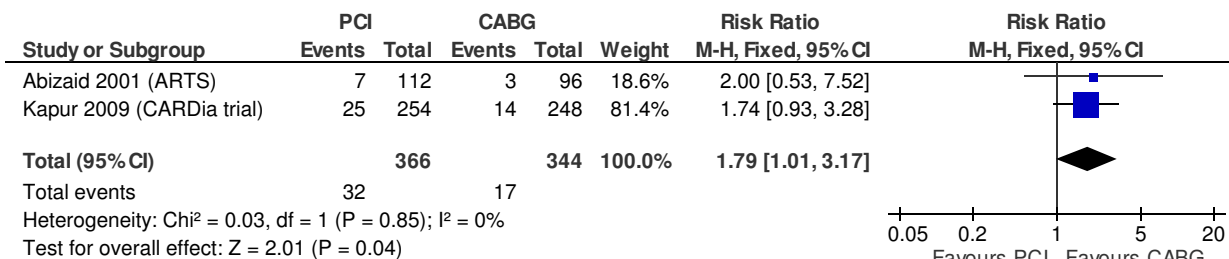
2.6 Stroke



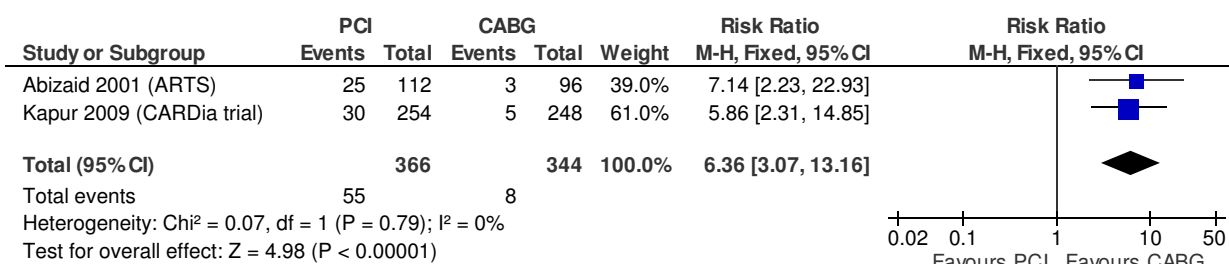
2.7 Subgroup-diabetes- Death (all causes)



2.8 Subgroup diabetes-MI

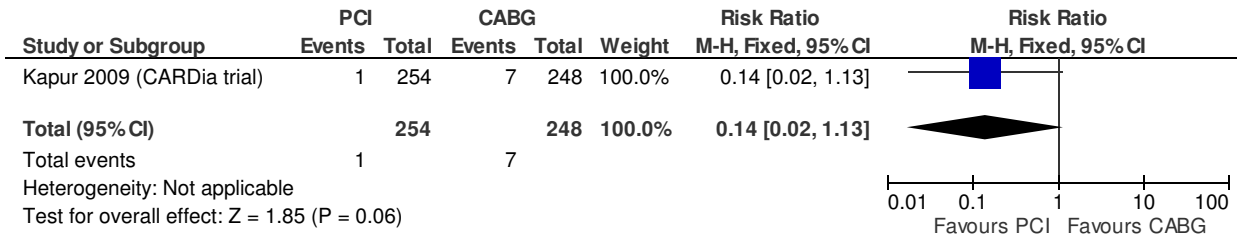


2.9 Subgroup diabetes- Repeat revascularisation

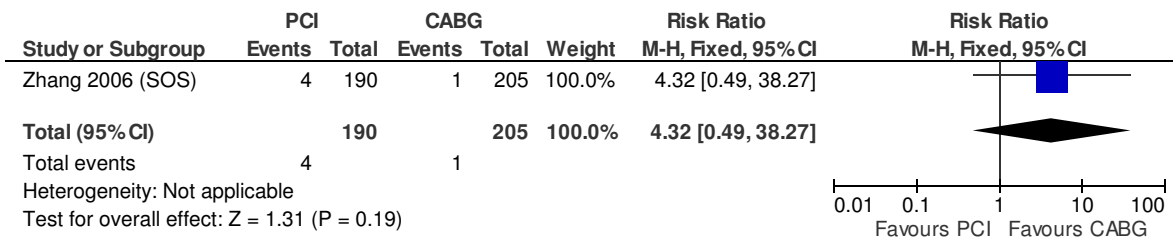


PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

2.10 Sub group diabetes- Non fatal stroke



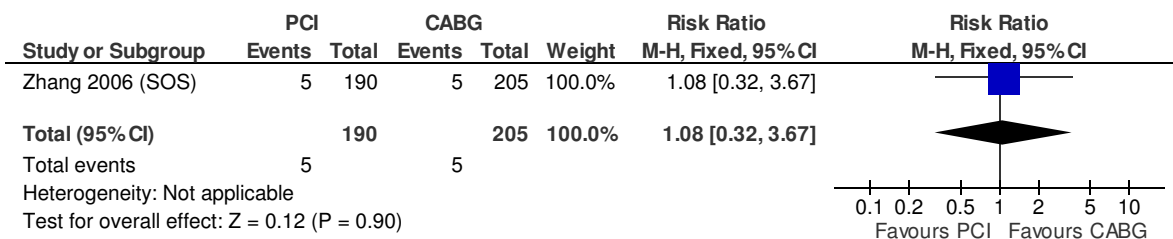
2.11 Subgroup age>65 yrs- Death (all causes)



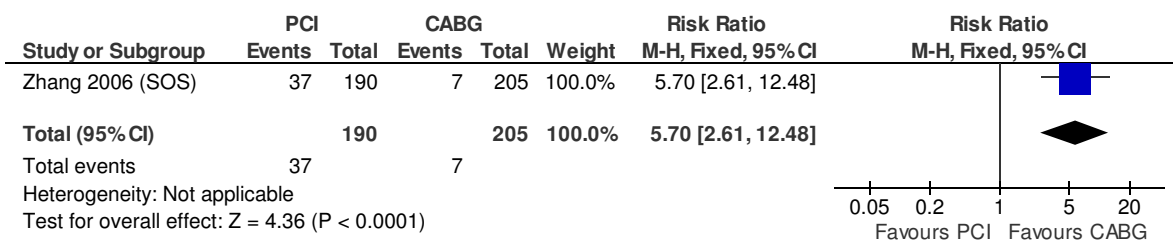
2.12 subgroup age>65 yrs-MI



2.13 Subgroup age>65 yrs- stroke

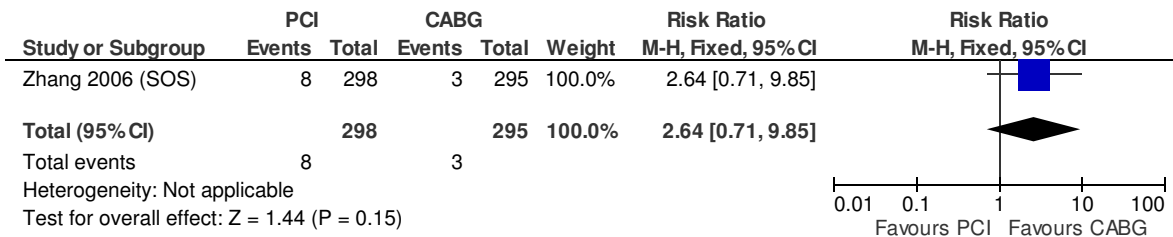


2.14 subgroup age>65 yrs- repeat revascularisation

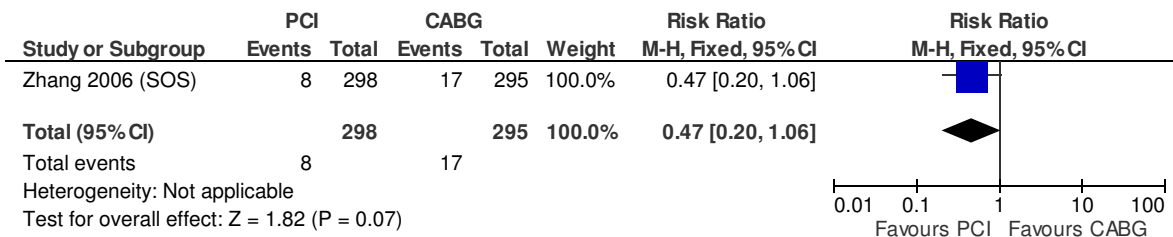


PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

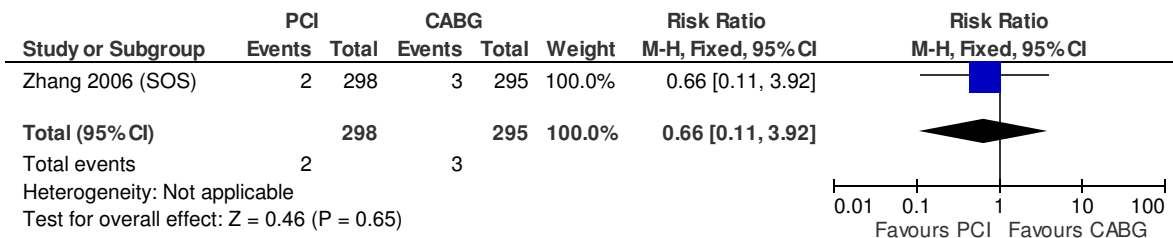
2.15 Sub group age <65 yrs- Death



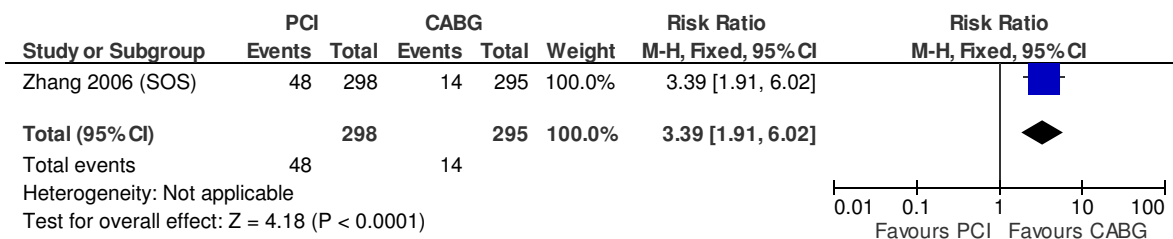
2.16 Sub group age <65 yrs-MI



2.17 Sub group age<65 yrs- Stroke



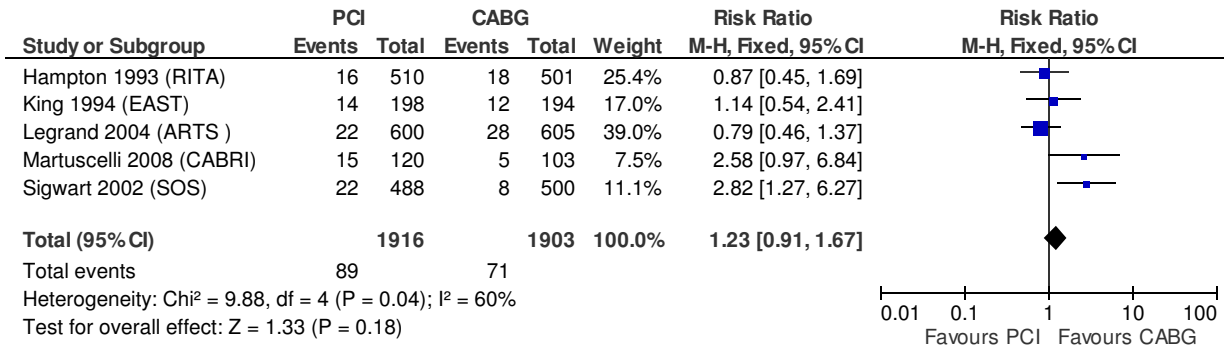
2.18 Sub group age<65 yrs- Repeat revascularisation



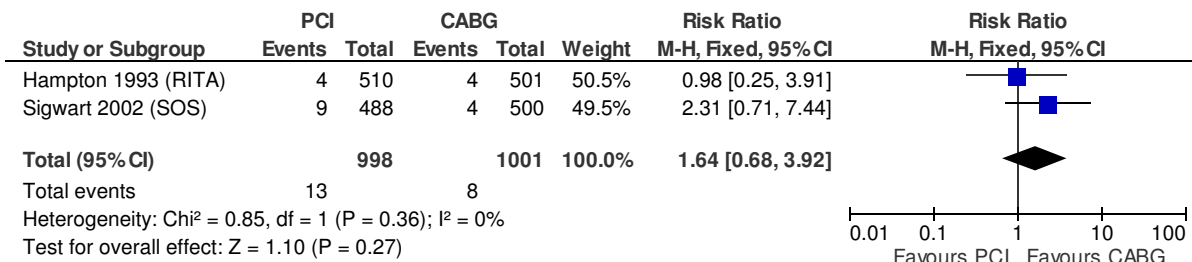
3 Multi vessel disease - Medium term follow-up (>1-4 yrs)

PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

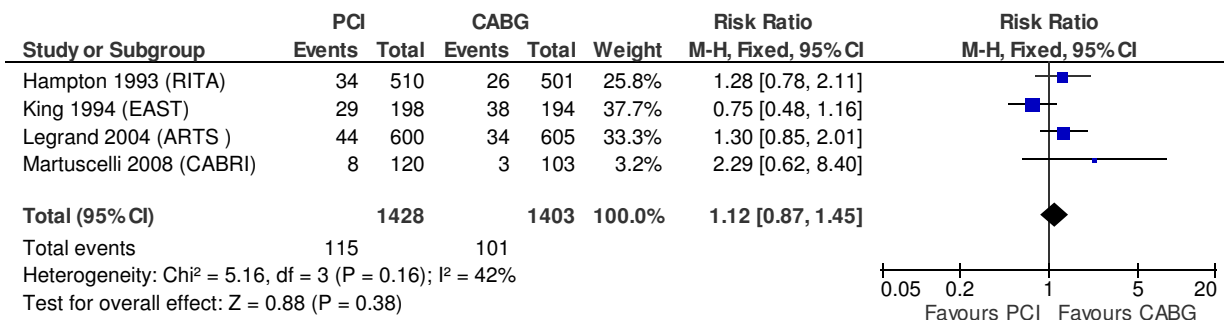
3.1 Death (all causes)



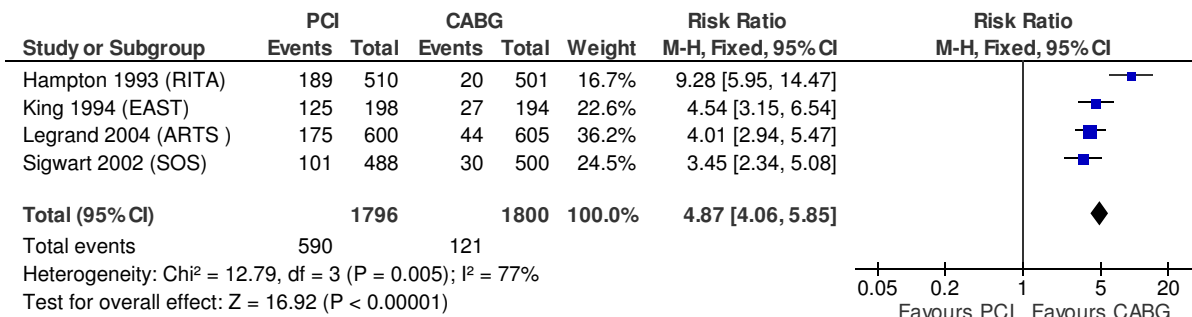
3.2 Cardiac mortality



3.3 Non fatal MI

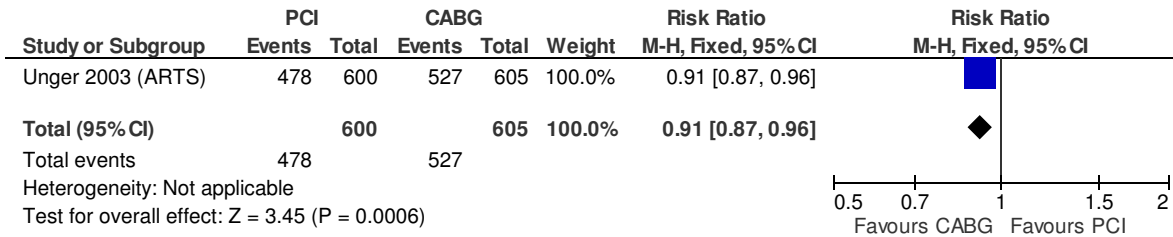


3.4 Repeat revascularisation

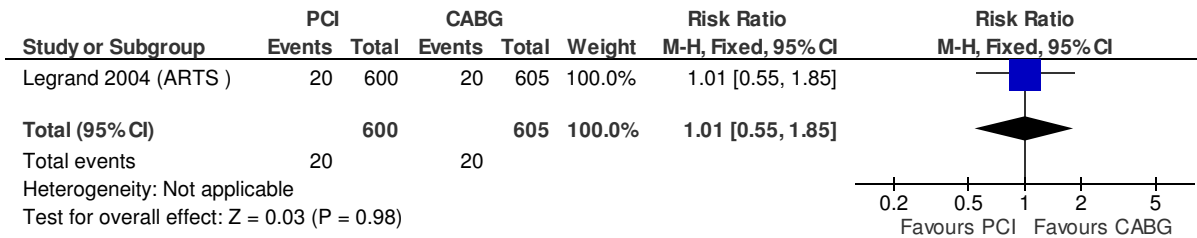


PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

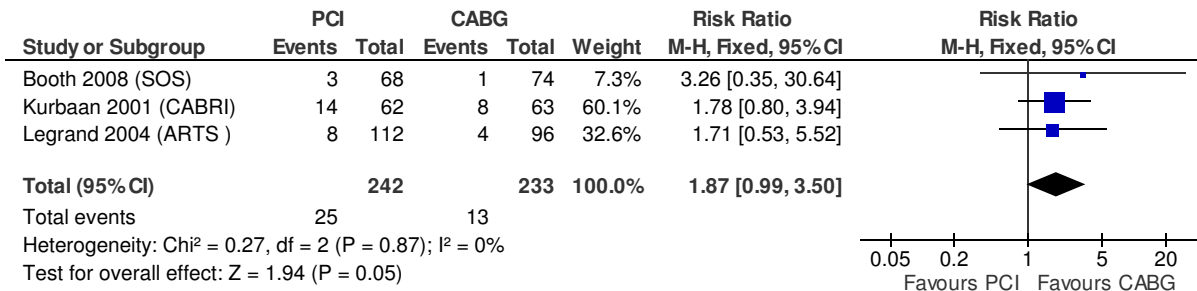
3.5 Free of angina



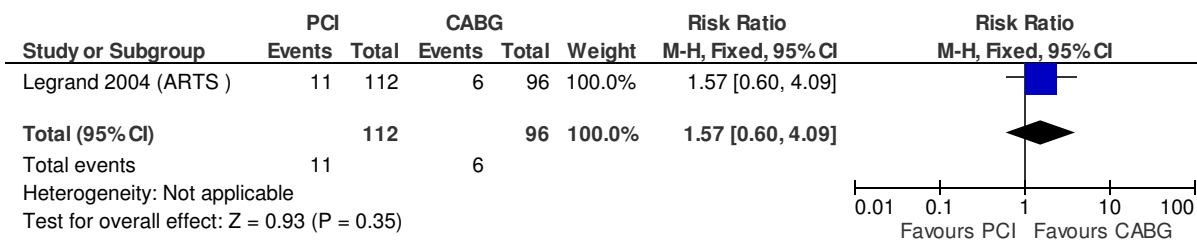
3.6 Stroke



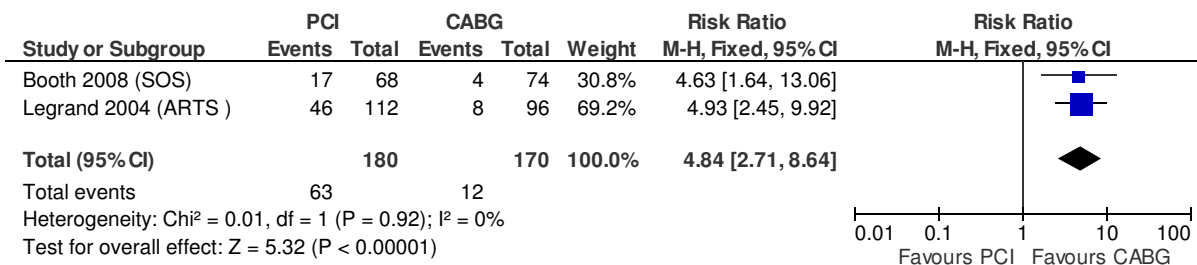
3.7 Sub group diabetes- Mortality



3.8 Sub group diabetes- MI

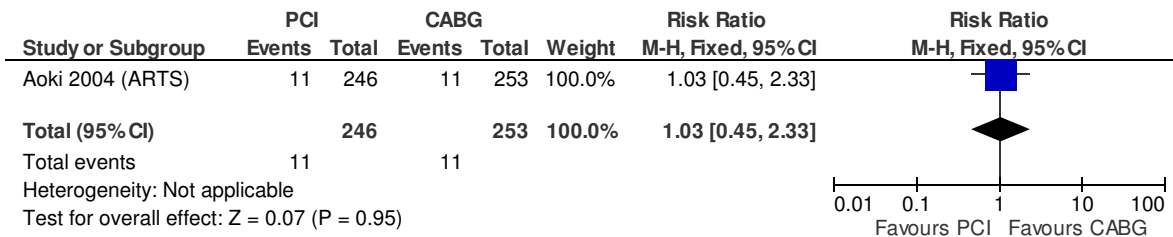


3.9 Sub group diabetes- Repeat revascularisation



PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

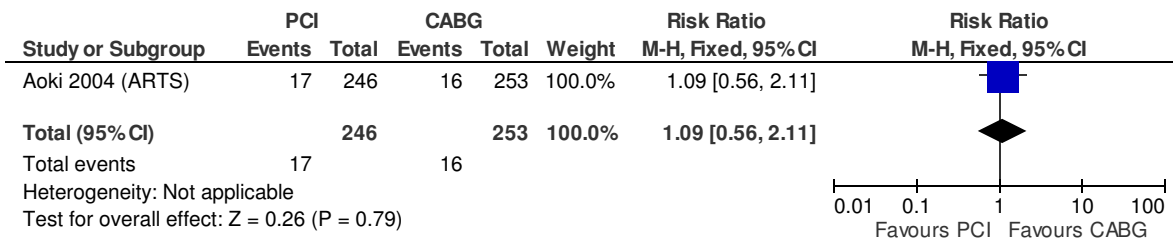
3.10 Sub group- Left Anterior descending coronary artery proximally- Death



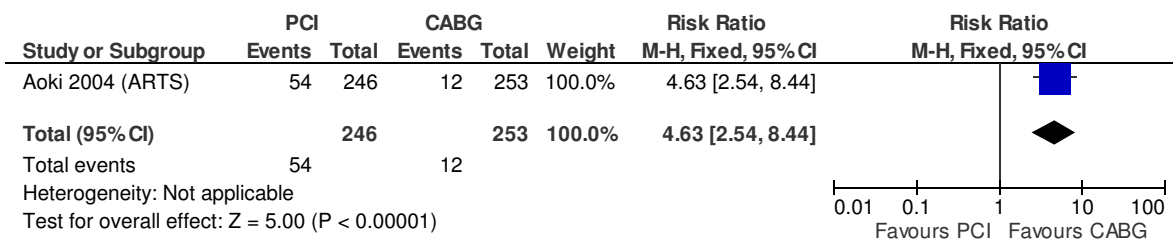
3.11 Sub group LAD artery- Stroke



3.12 Sub group LAD artery- MI



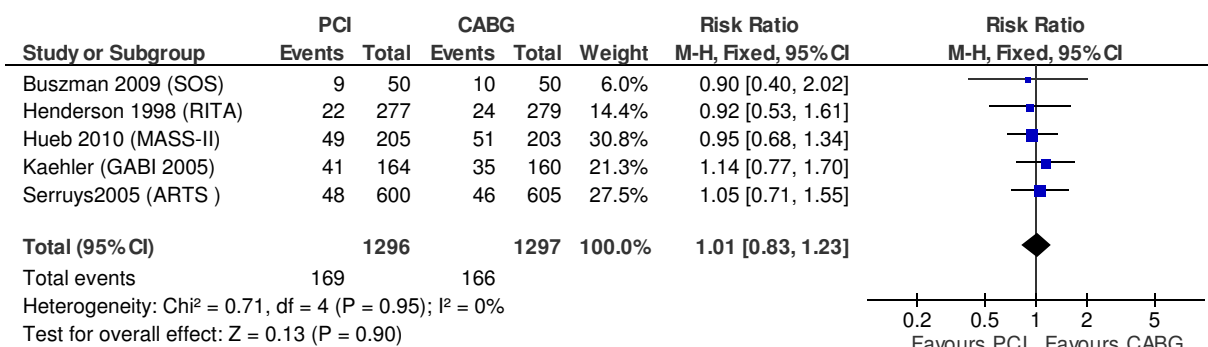
3.13 Sub group LAD artery- Repeat revascularisation



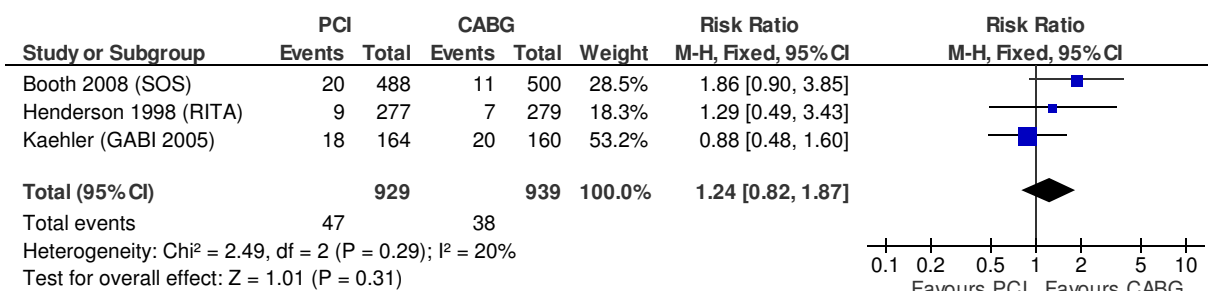
4 Multi vessel disease - Long term follow-up (> 5 yrs)

PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

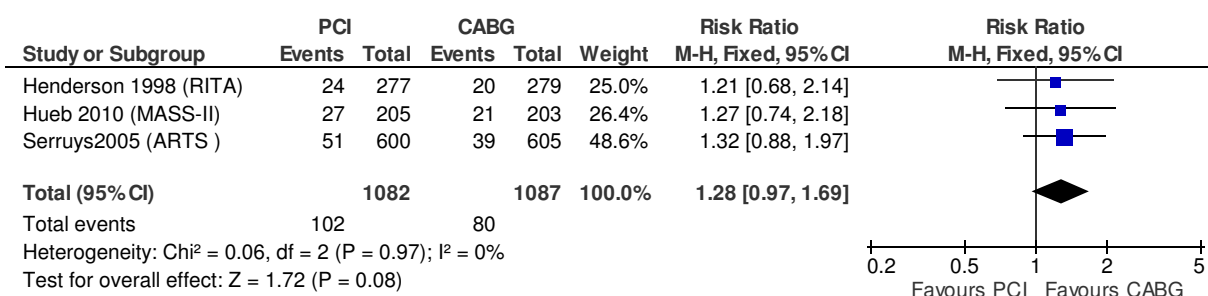
4.1 Death (all causes)



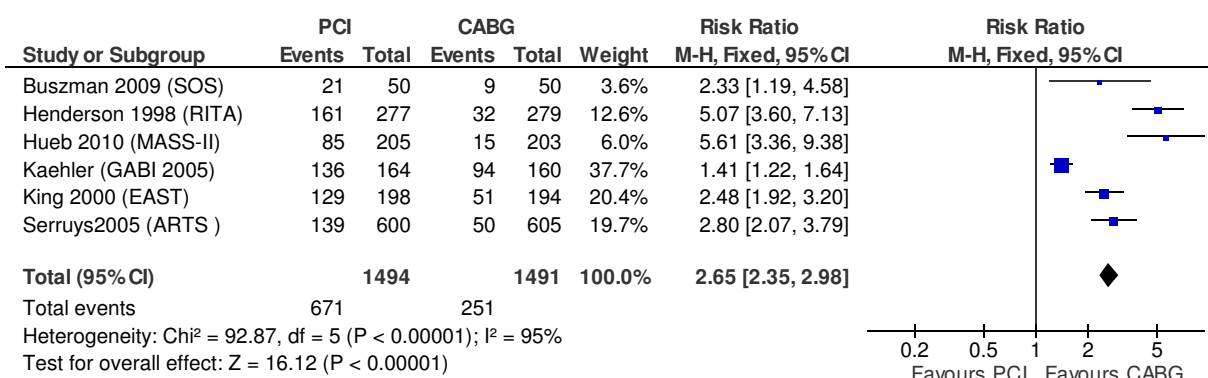
4.2 Cardiac mortality



4.3 Non fatal MI

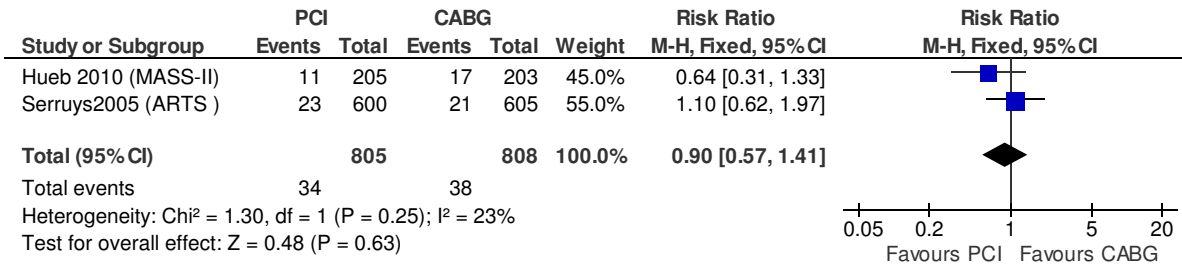


4.4 Repeat revascularisation

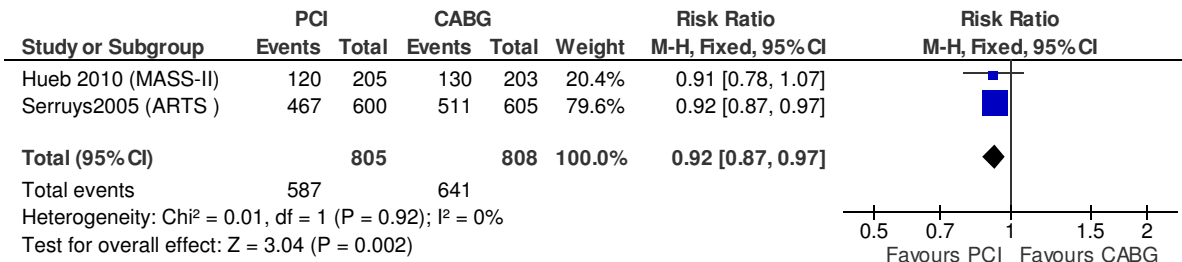


PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

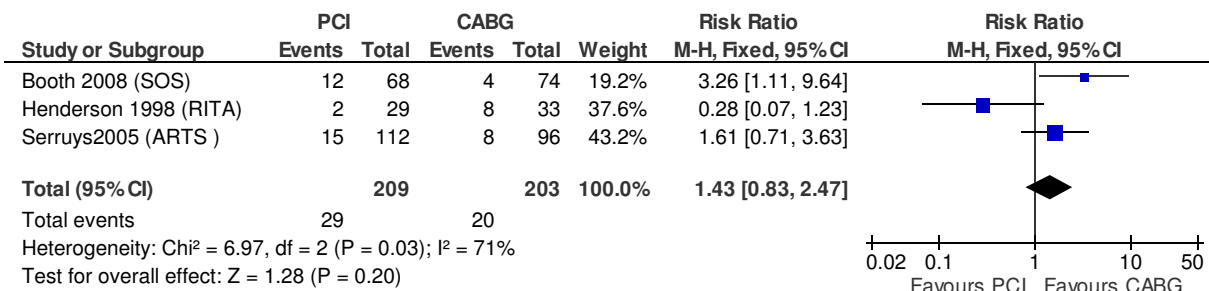
4.5 Stroke



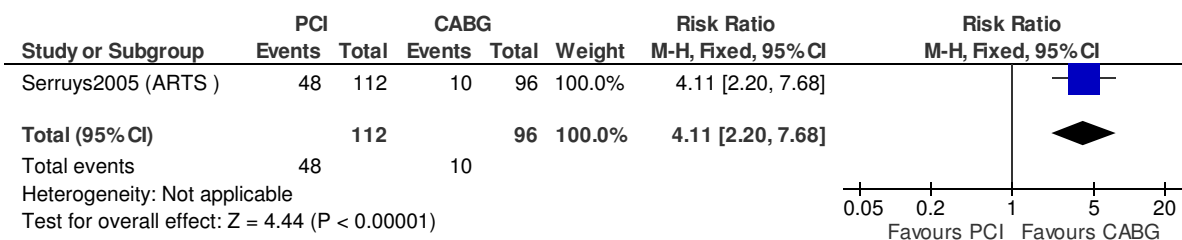
4.6 Free of angina



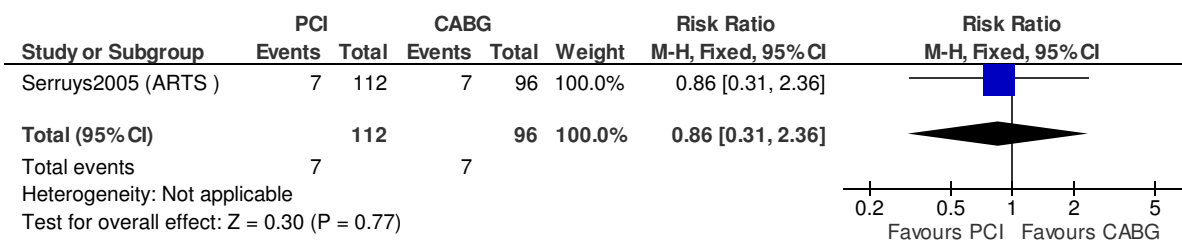
4.7 Sub group diabetes - Death (all causes)



4.8 Sub group diabetes- Repeat revascularisation

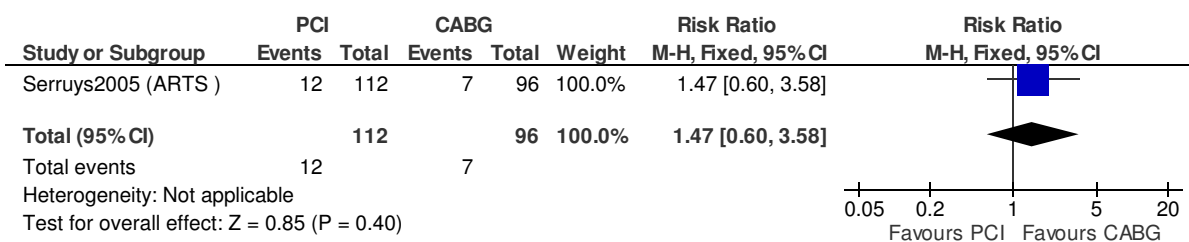


4.9 Sub group diabetes- stroke

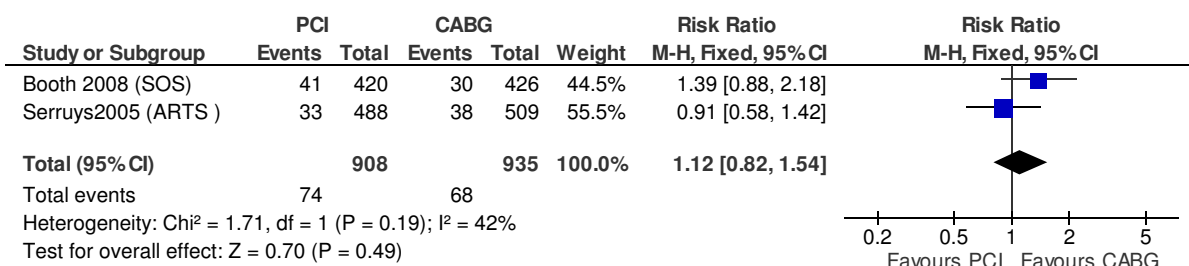


PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

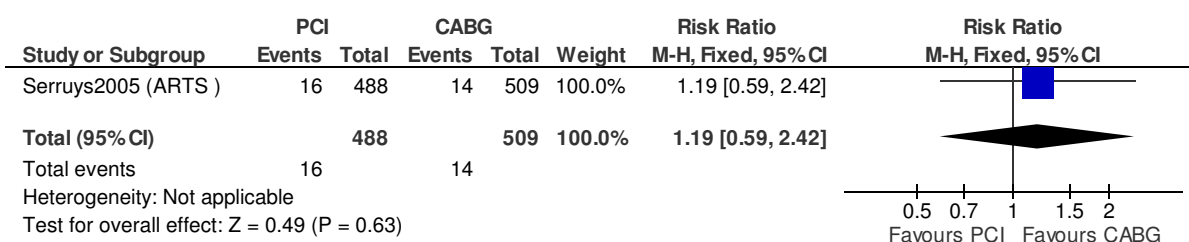
4.10 Sub group diabetes- MI



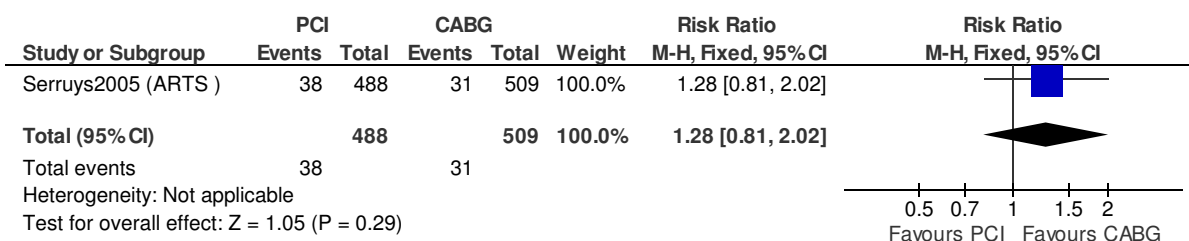
4.11 Sub group-no diabetes -Death (all causes)



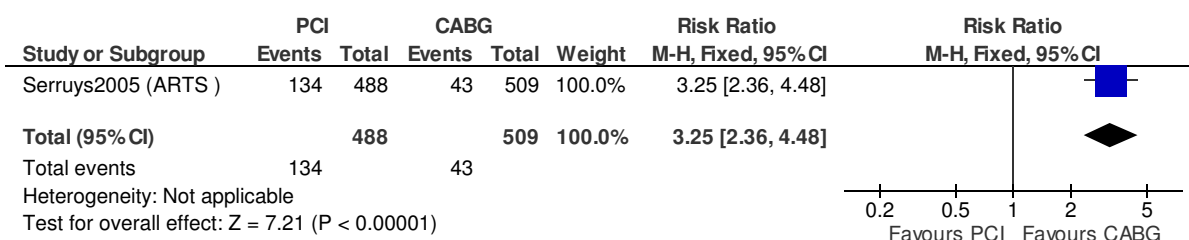
4.12 Sub group no diabetes- stroke



4.13 Sub group no diabetes- MI

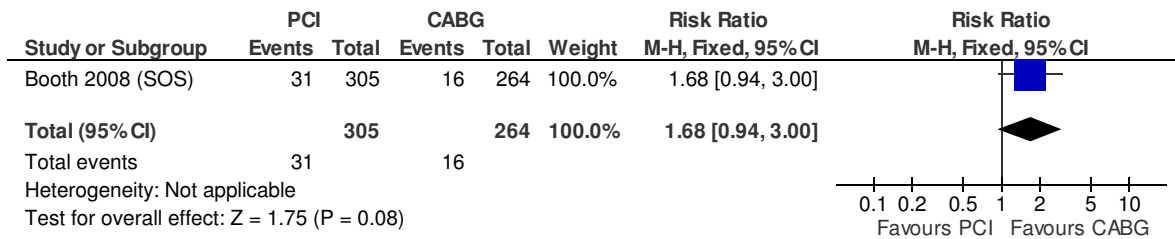


4.14 Sub group no diabetes- Repeat revascularisation

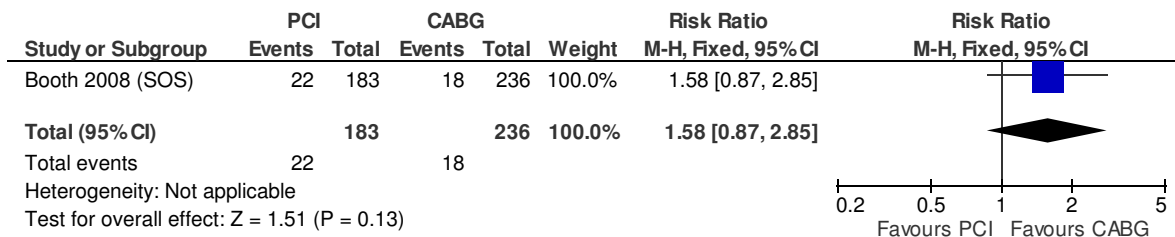


PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

4.15 Sub group 2 vessel- Death

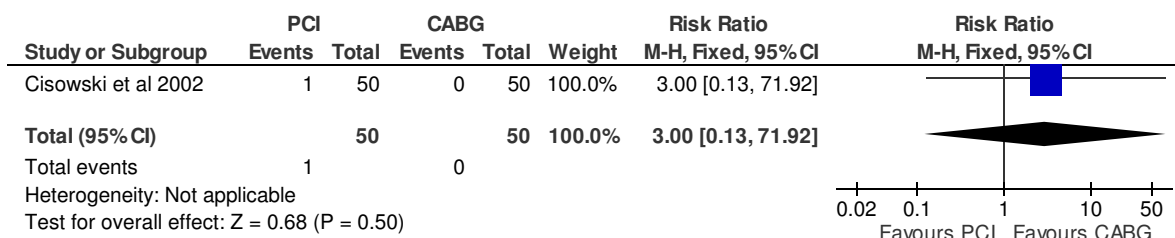


4.16 Sub group 3 vessel -Death

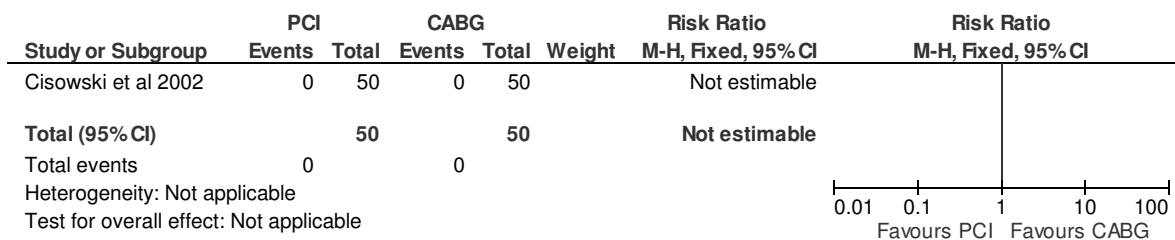


5 Single vessel disease - Short term follow-up (1 yr)

5.1 Death (all causes)



5.2 MI



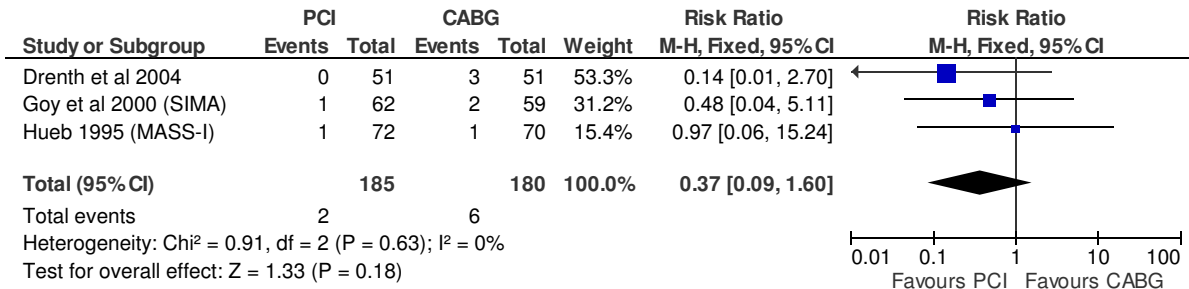
5.3 Free of angina



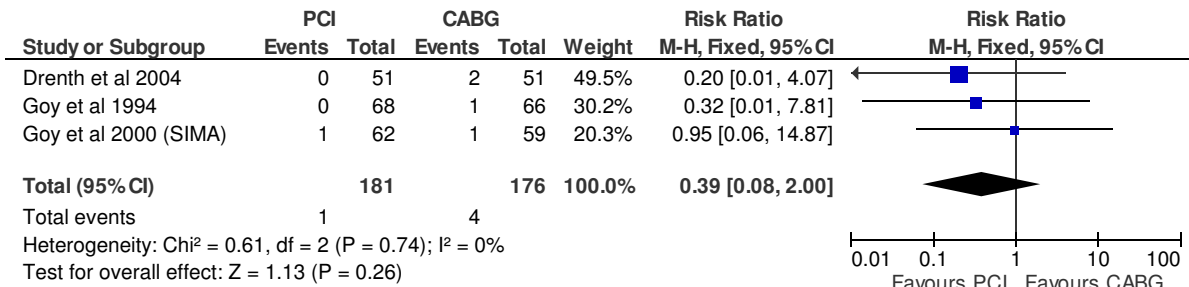
6 Single vessel disease - Medium term follow-up (>1-4 yrs)

PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

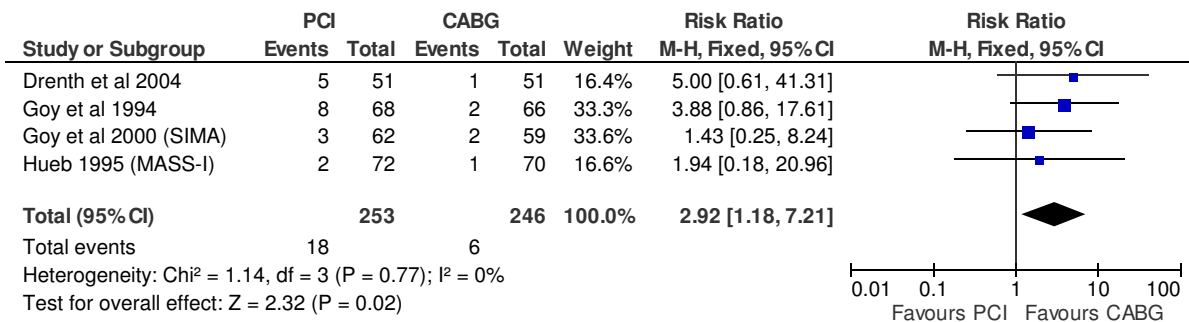
6.1 Death (all causes)



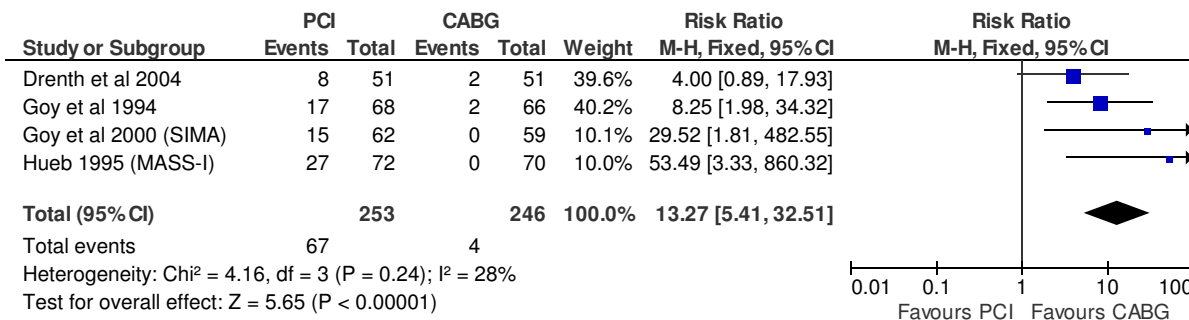
6.2 Cardiac death



6.3 MI

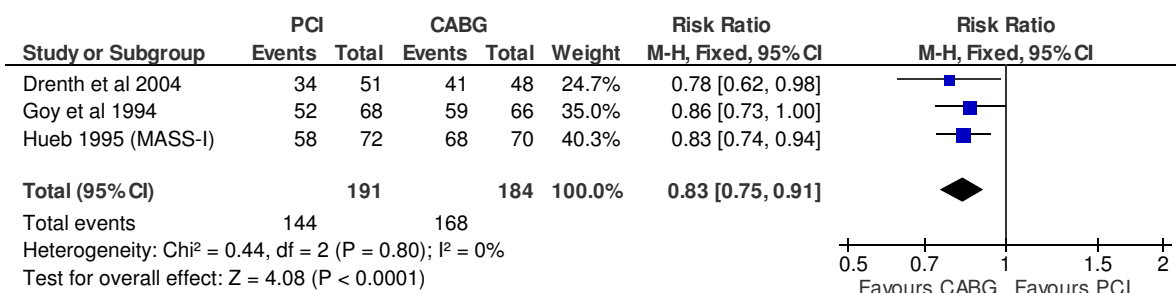


6.4 Repeat revascularisation

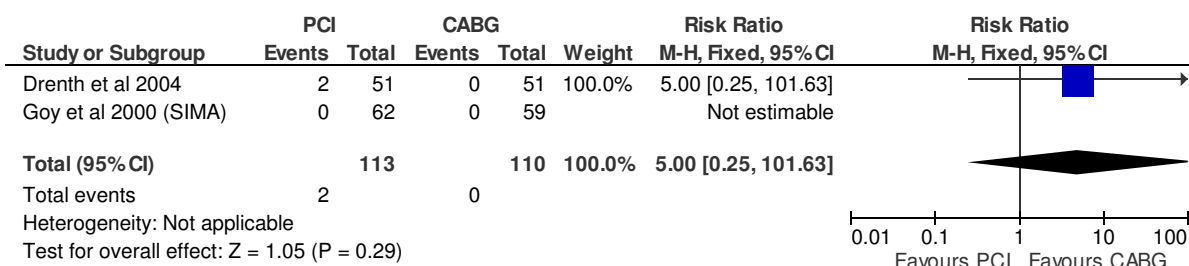


PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

6.5 Free of angina

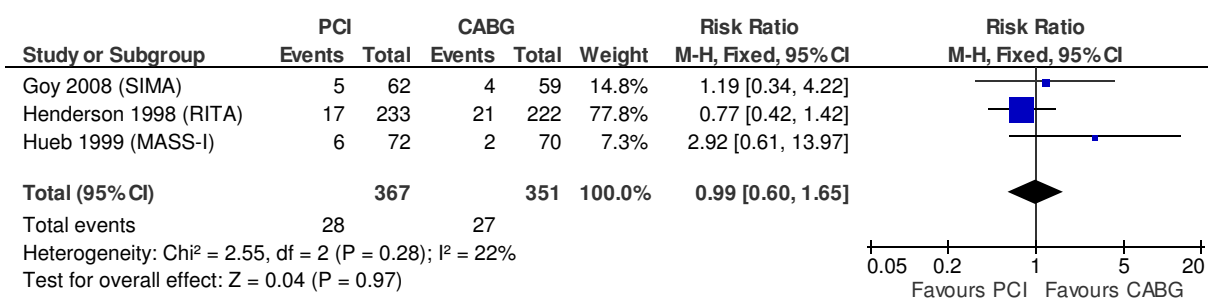


6.6 Stroke

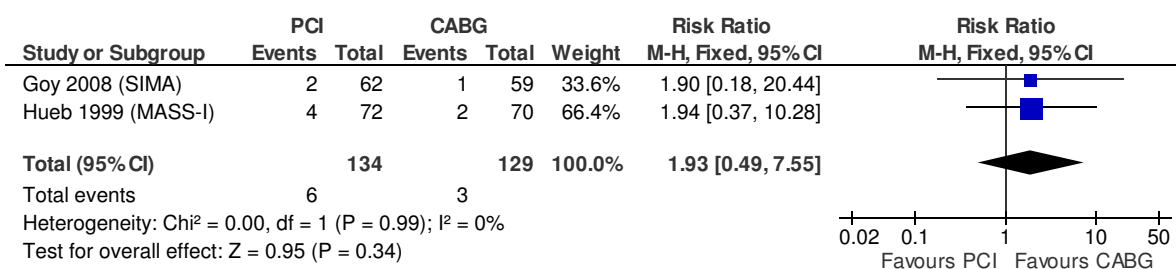


7 Single vessel disease - Long term follow-up (>5 yrs)

7.1 Death (all causes)

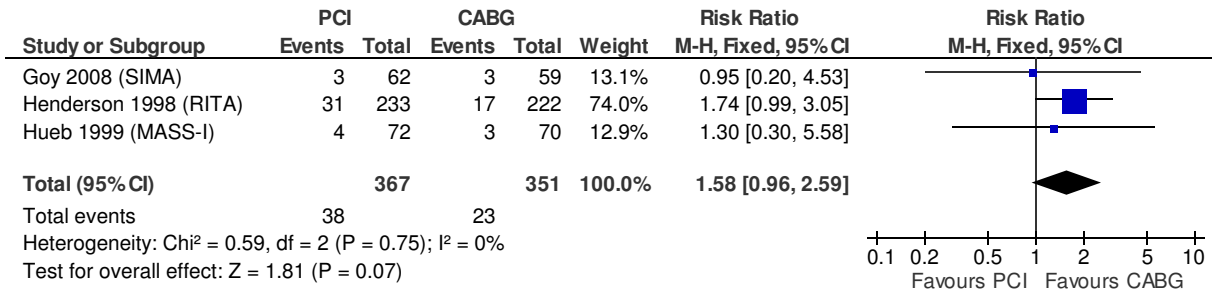


7.2 Cardiac death

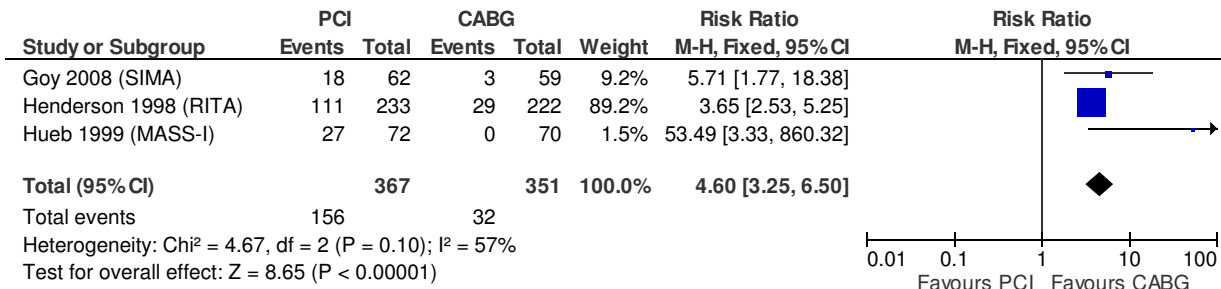


PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

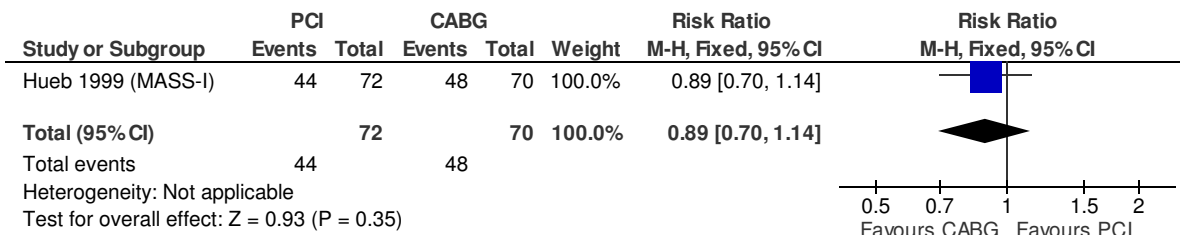
7.3 MI



7.4 Repeat revascularisation

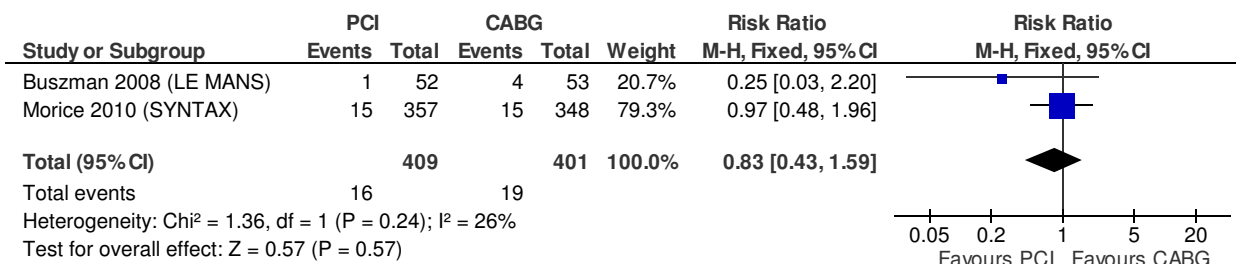


7.5 Free of angina



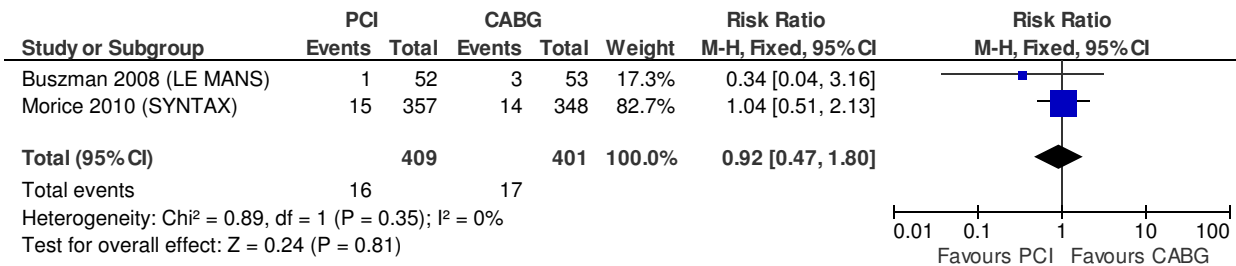
8 Left main coronary disease - Short term follow-up (1 yr)

8.1 Death

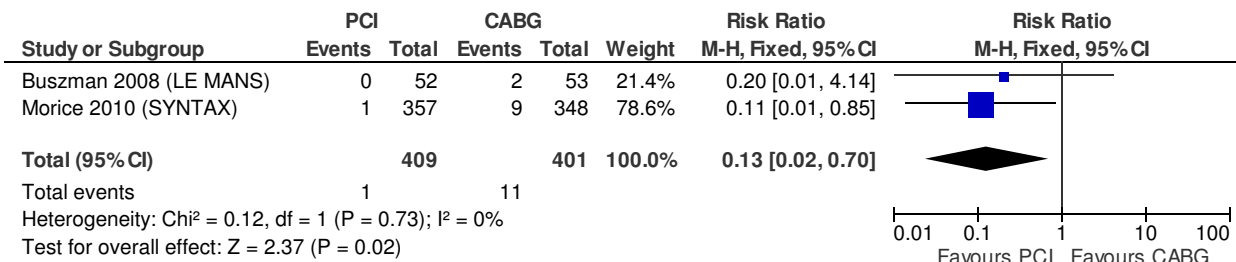


PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

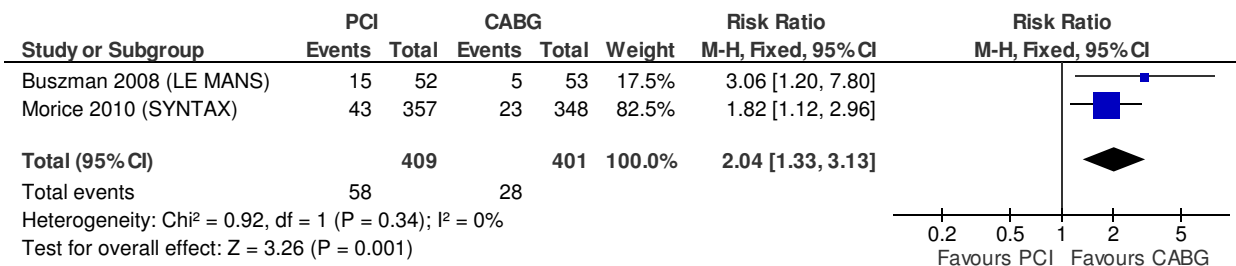
8.2 non fatal MI



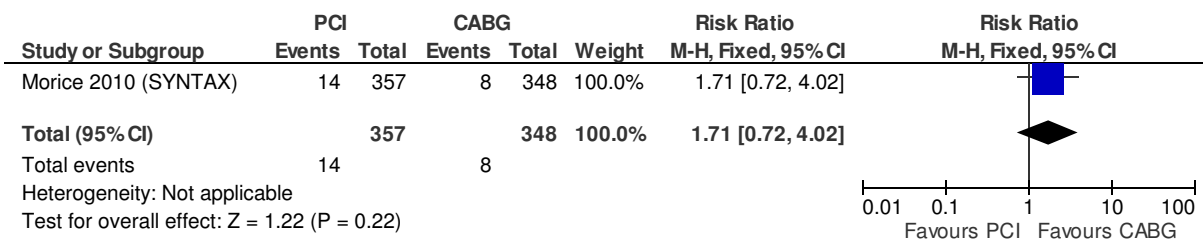
8.3 Stroke



8.4 Repeat revascularisation

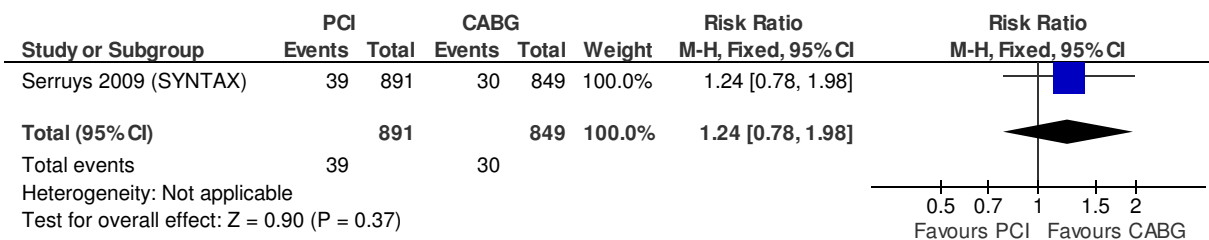


8.5 Cardiac death



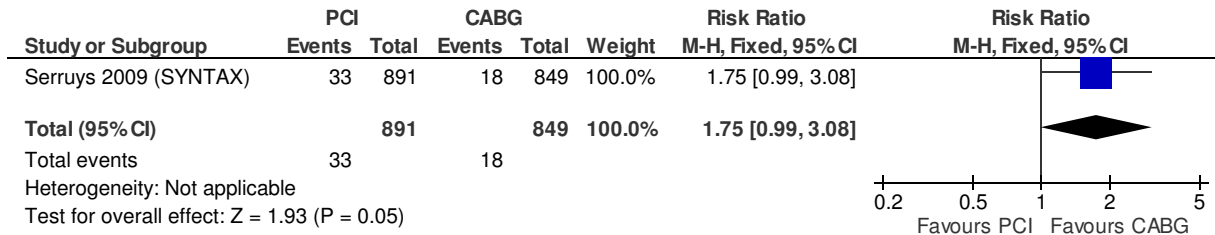
9 Left main coronary artery or 3 vessel disease -Short term follow-up (1yr)

9.1 Death (all causes)

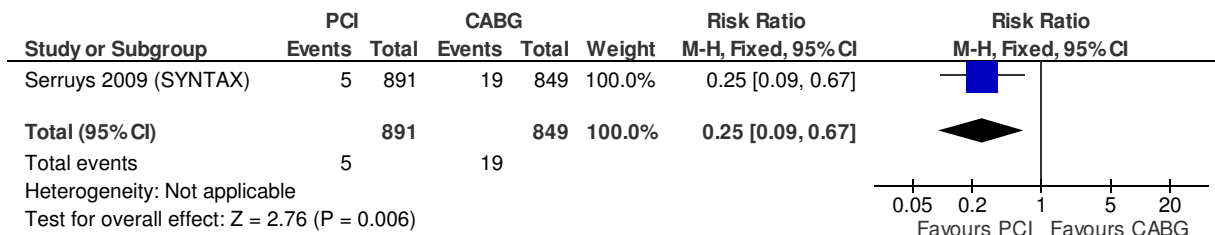


PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

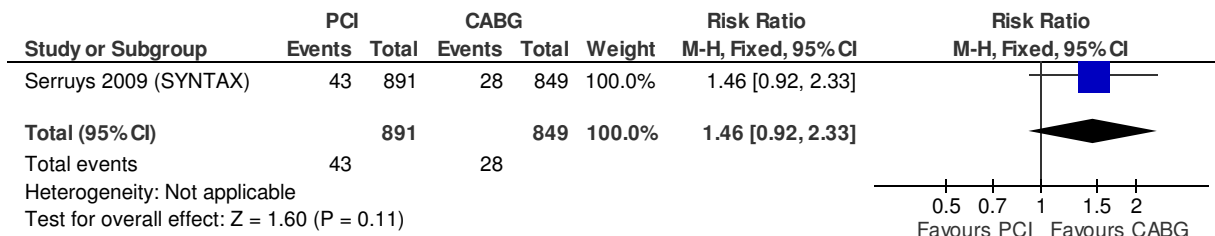
9.2 cardiac mortality



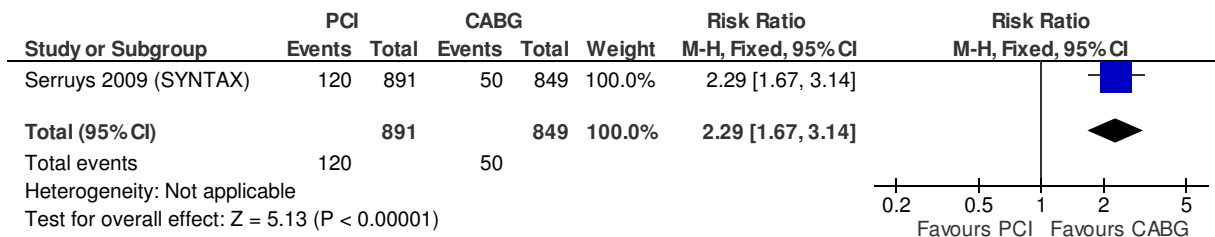
9.3 Stroke



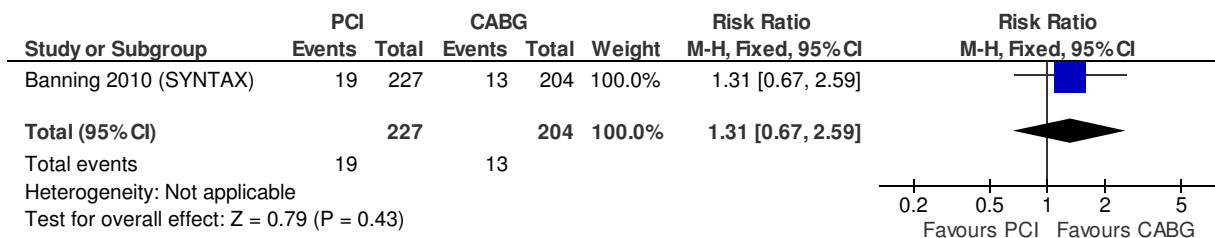
9.4 MI



9.5 Repeat revascularisation

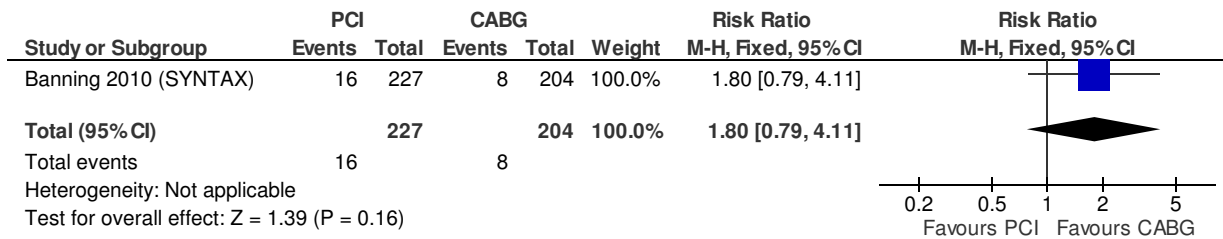


9.6 Sub group diabetes (Death)

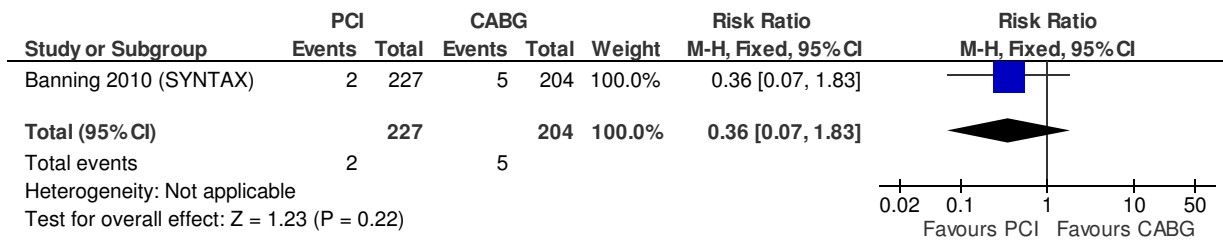


PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

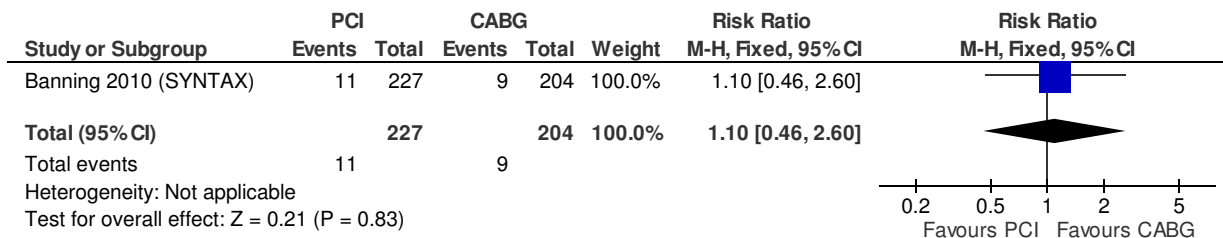
9.7 Sub group diabetes (cardiac death)



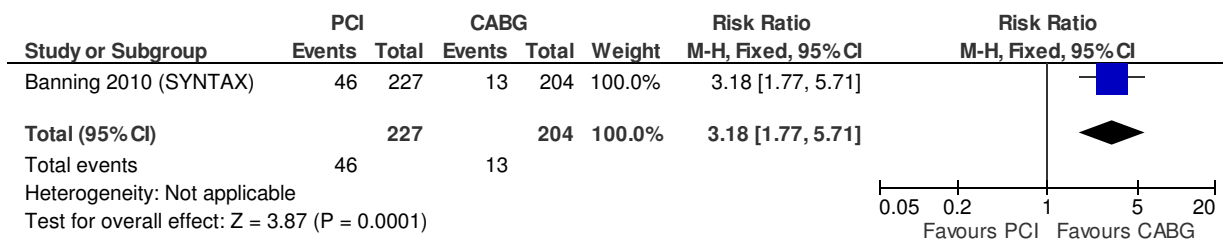
9.8 Sub group diabetes (stroke)



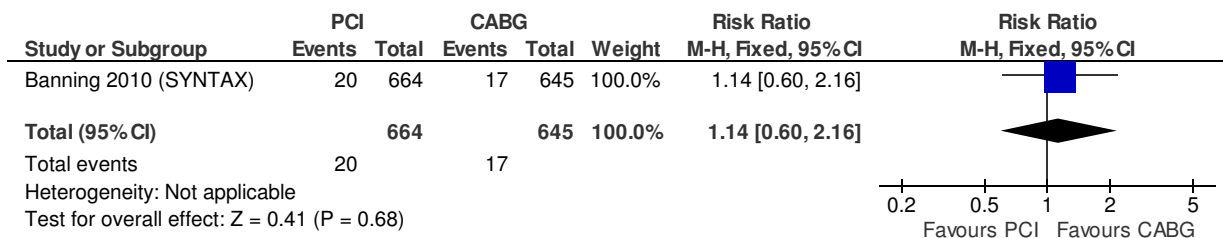
9.9 Sub group diabetes (MI)



9.10 Sub group diabetes (Repeat revascularisation)

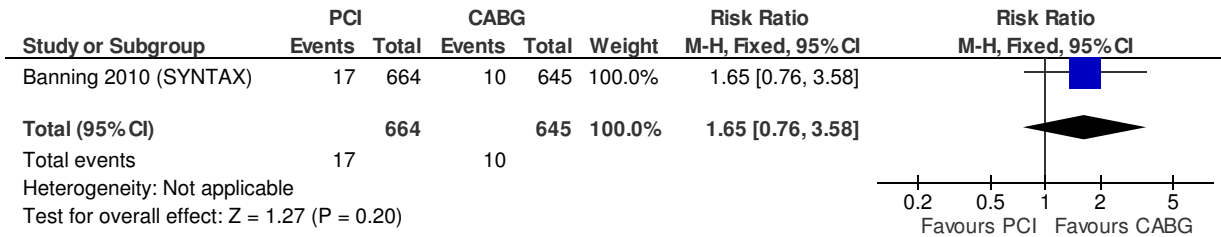


9.11 Sub group no diabetes (Death)

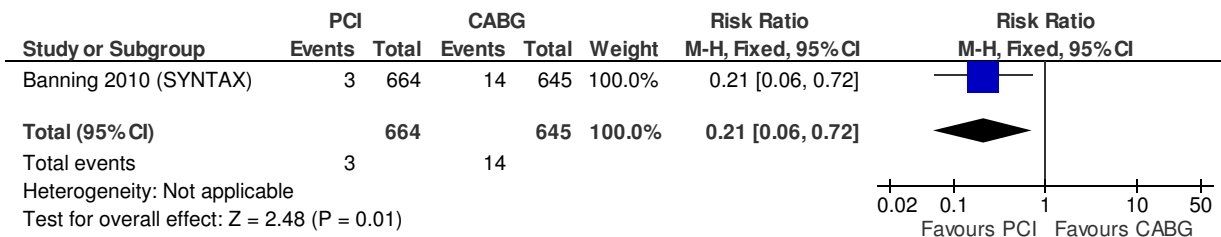


PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

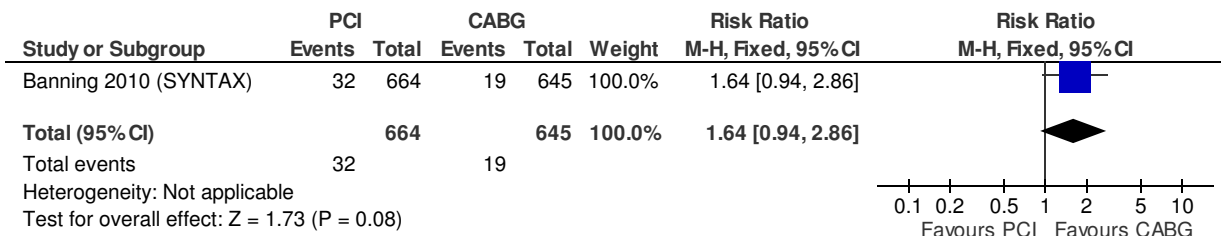
9.12 Sub group no diabetes (cardiac death)



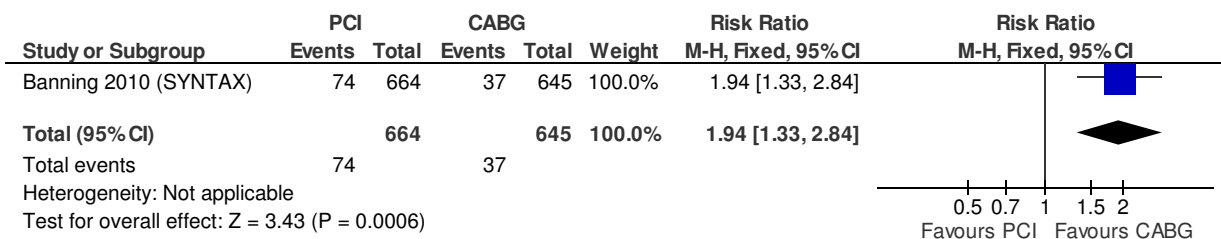
9.13 Sub group no diabetes (stroke)



9.14 Sub group no diabetes (MI)

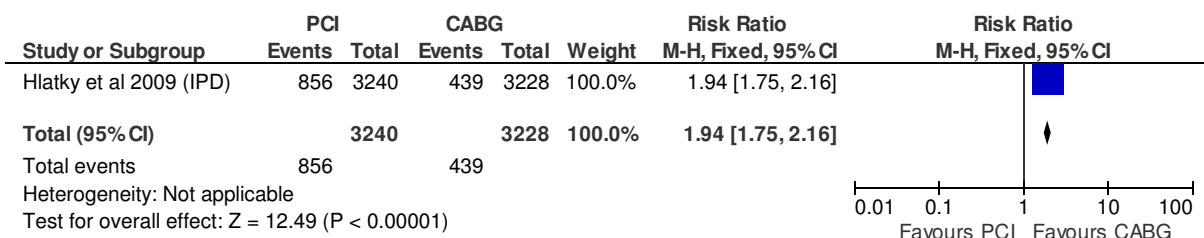


9.15 Sub group no diabetes (Repeat revasc)



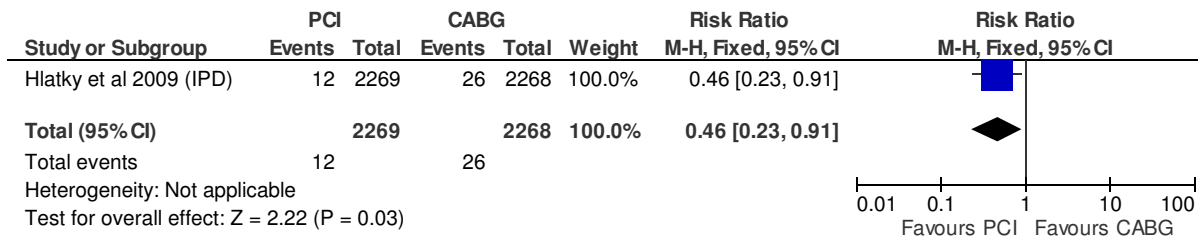
10 IPD meta analyses

10.1 Prevalance of angina



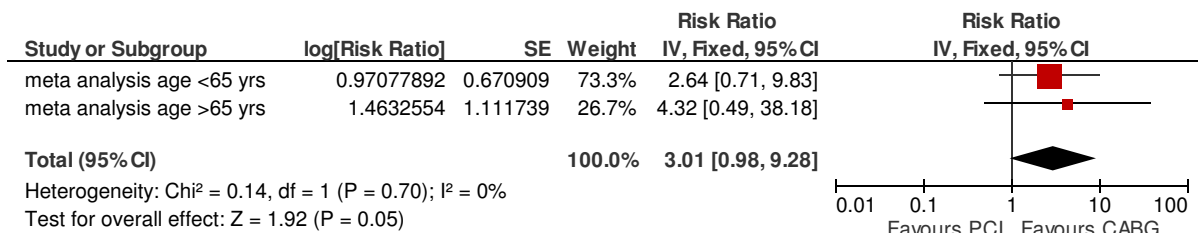
PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

10.2 Stroke (90 days)

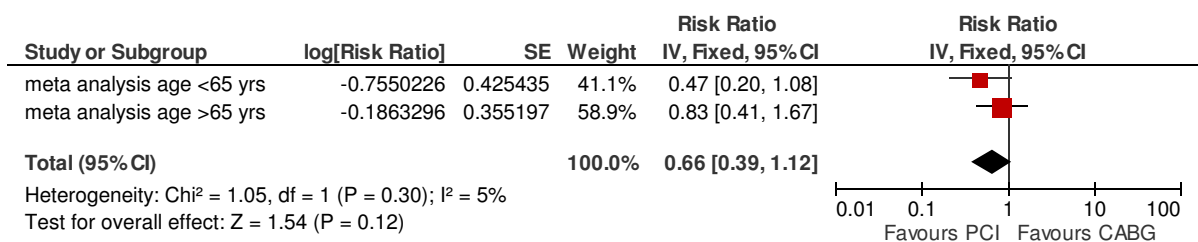


11 Sub group interaction

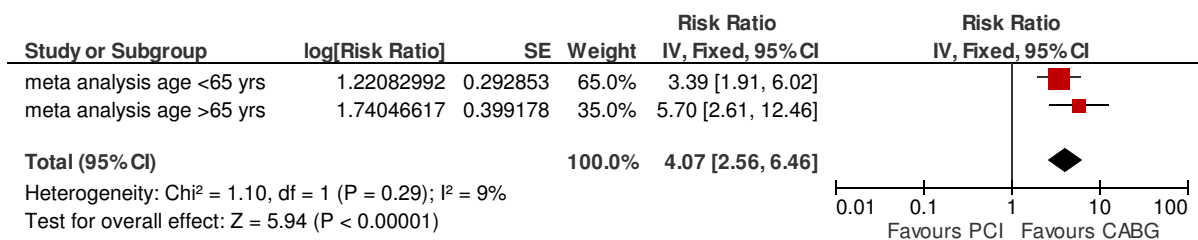
11.1 Age >65 yrs and age <65 yrs (Death) (Multi vessel short term)



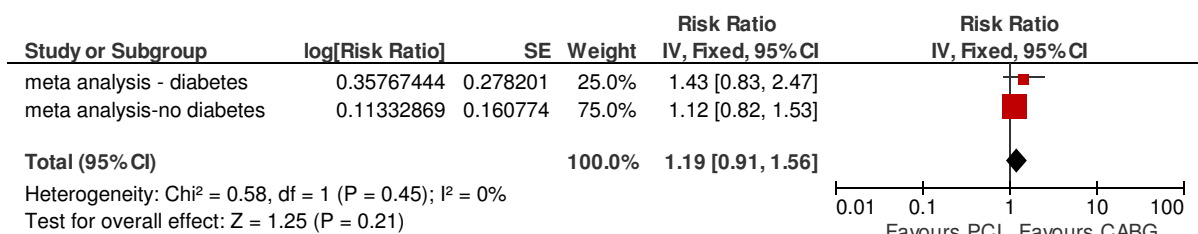
11.2 Age >65 yrs and age <65 yrs (MI) (Multi vessel short term)



11.3 Age >65 yrs and age <65 yrs (Repeat revasc) (Multi vessel short term)

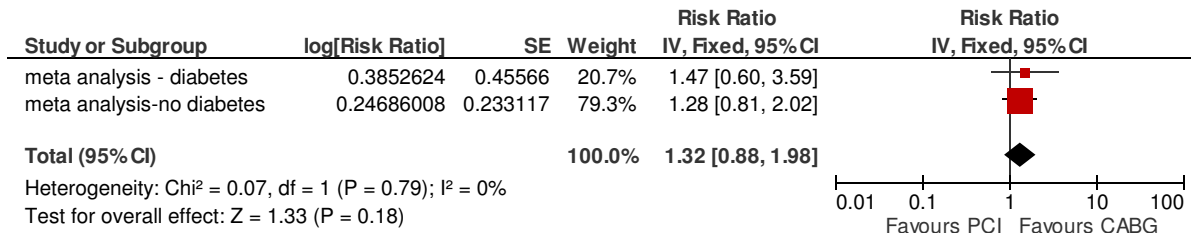


11.4 Diabetes and no diabetes (Death) (Multi vessel Long term)

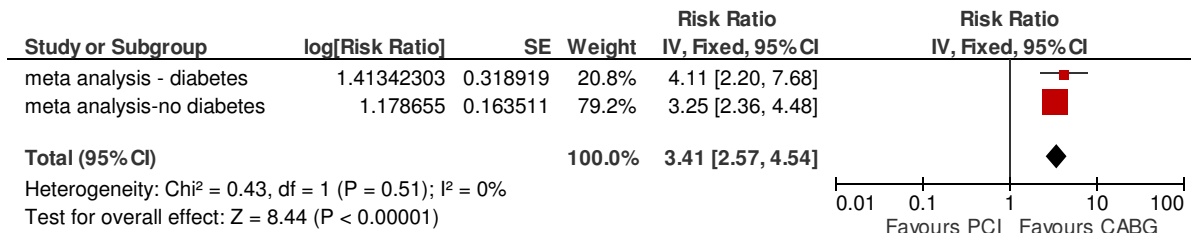


PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

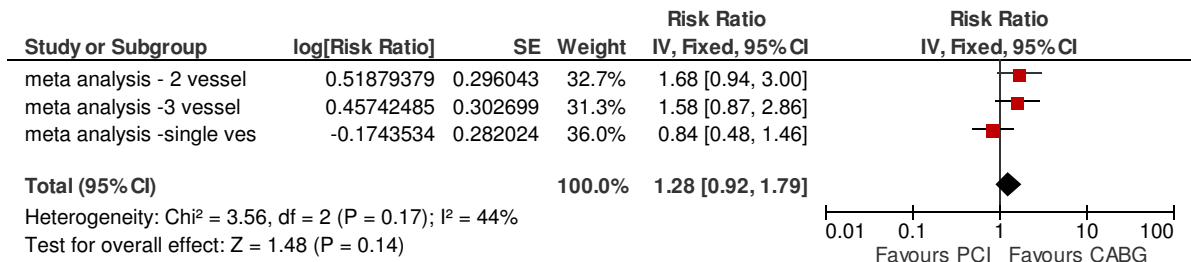
11.5 Diabetes and no diabetes (MI) (Multi vessel long term)



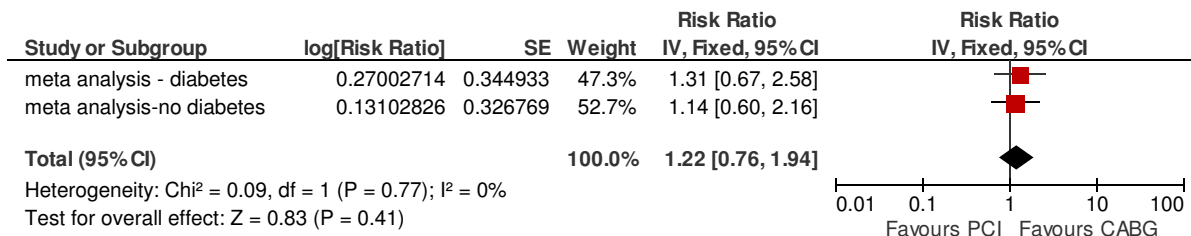
11.6 Diabetes and no diabetes (Repeat revasc) (Multi vessel long term)



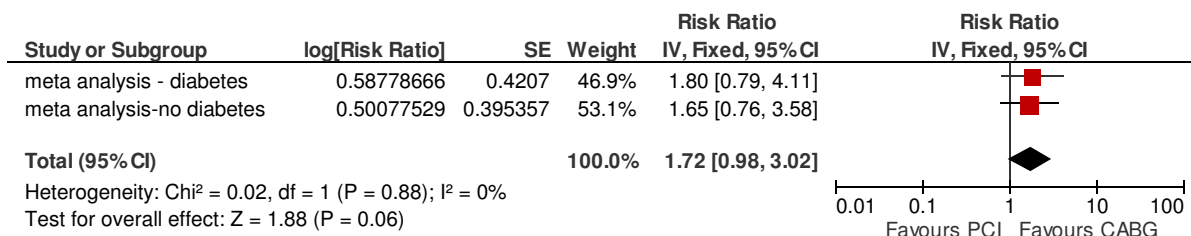
11.7 Single, 2 vessel and 3 vessel (Death) (long term)



11.8 Diabetes and no diabetes (Death) (LMD or 3 vessel-short term)

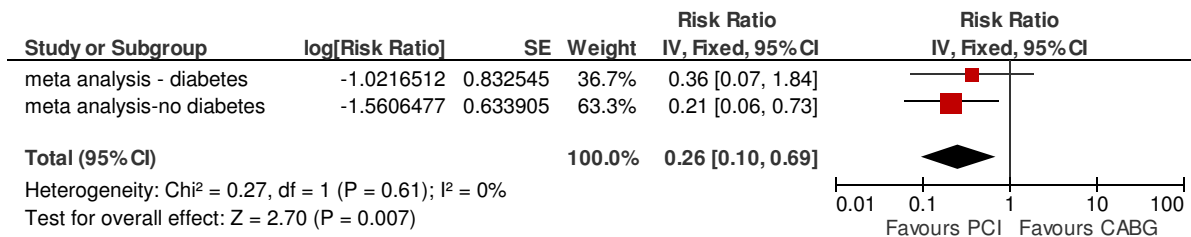


11.9 Diabetes and no diabetes (cardiac Death) (LMD or 3 ves sel -s)

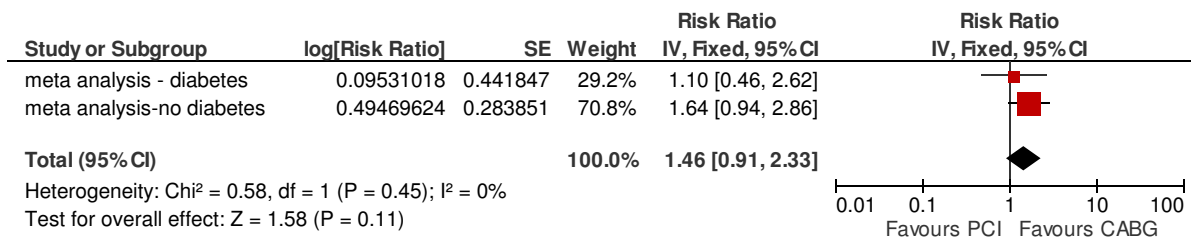


PCI versus CABG for Stable angina

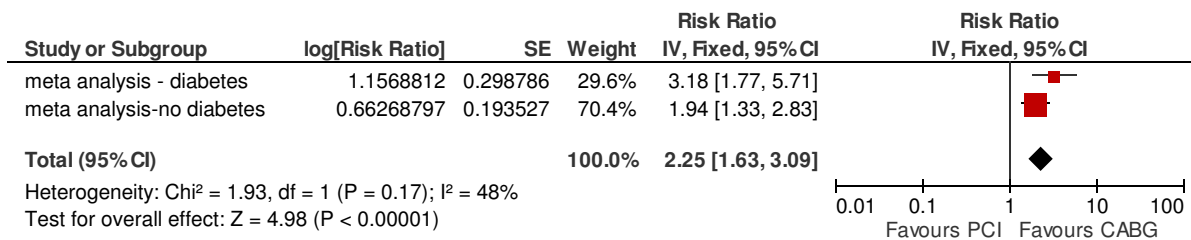
11.10 Diabetes and no diabetes (stroke) (LMD or 3 vessel short term)



11.11 Diabetes and no diabetes (MI) (LMD or 3 vessel short term)



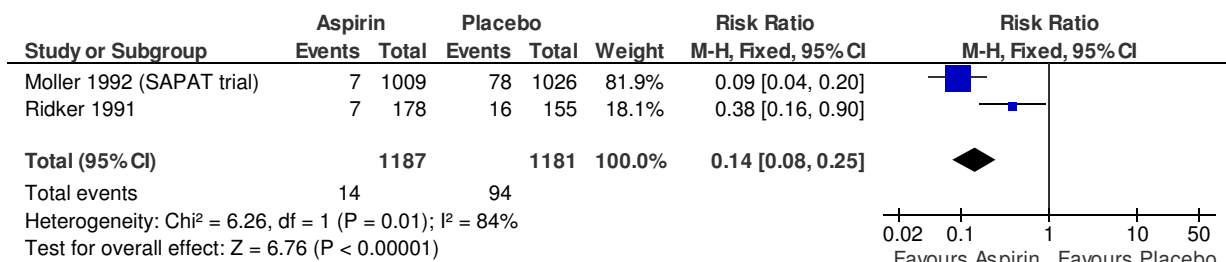
11.12 Diabetes and no diabetes (repeat revasc) (LMD or 3 vessel short term)



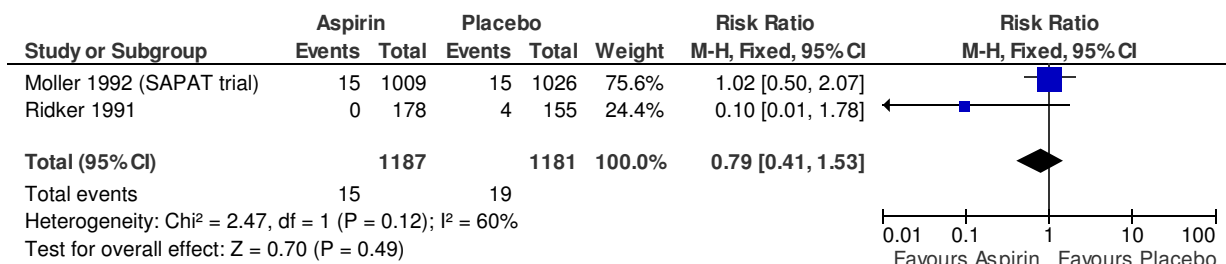
Aspirin versus Placebo for stable angina

1 Aspirin vs. Placebo

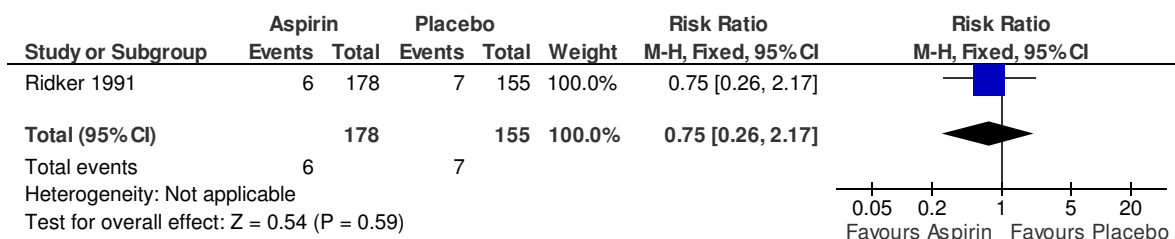
1.1 Non fatal MI (follow-up 50-60 months)



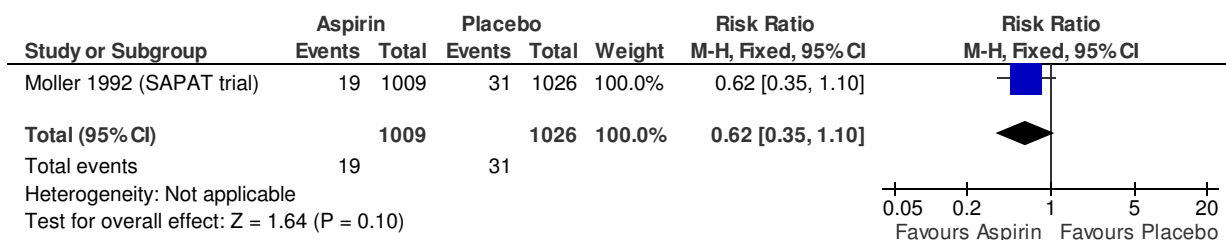
1.2 Fatal MI (follow-up 50-60 months)



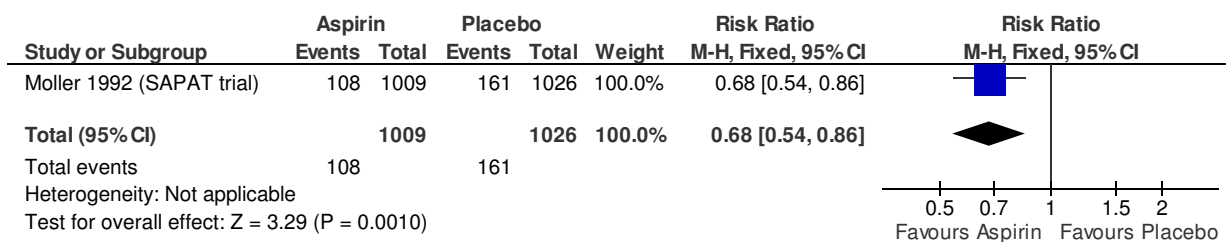
1.3 Cardiovascular death (follow-up 60.2 months)



1.4 Sudden death (follow-up median 50 months)

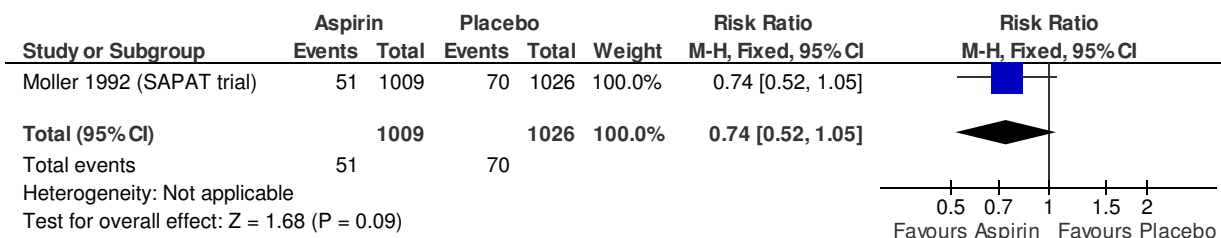


1.5 Vascular events (follow-up median 50 months)

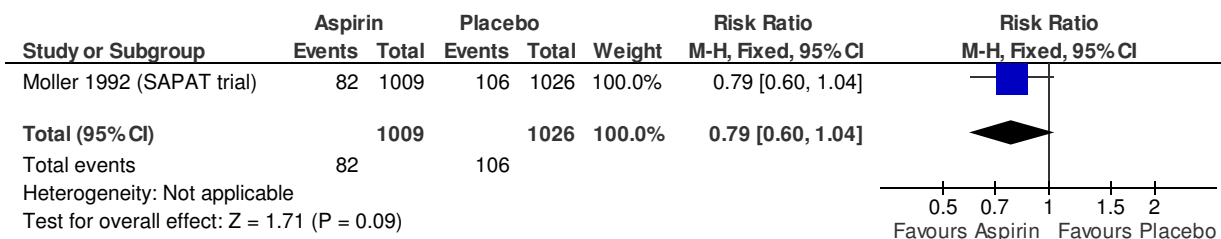


Aspirin versus Placebo for stable angina

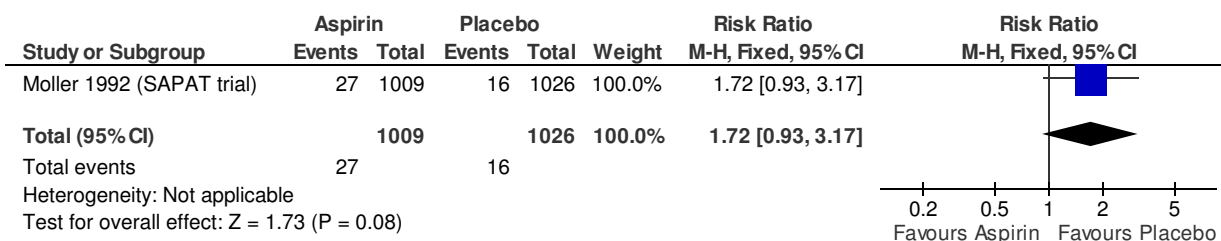
1.6 Vascular deaths (follow-up median 50 months)



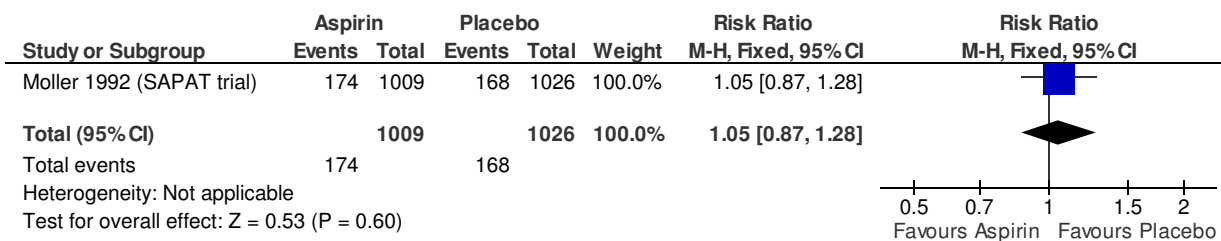
1.7 All cause mortality (follow-up median 50 months)



1.8 Haemorrhagic adverse events (follow-up median 50 months)



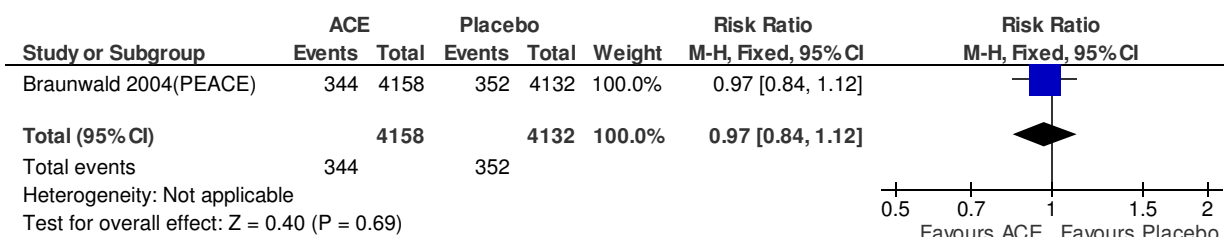
1.9 Non haemorrhagic adverse events (follow-up median 50 months)



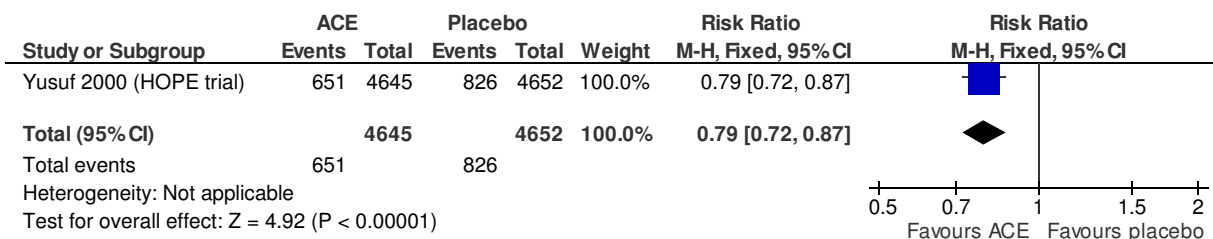
ACE inhibitors for stable angina

1 ACE +background medication vs. Placebo +background medication

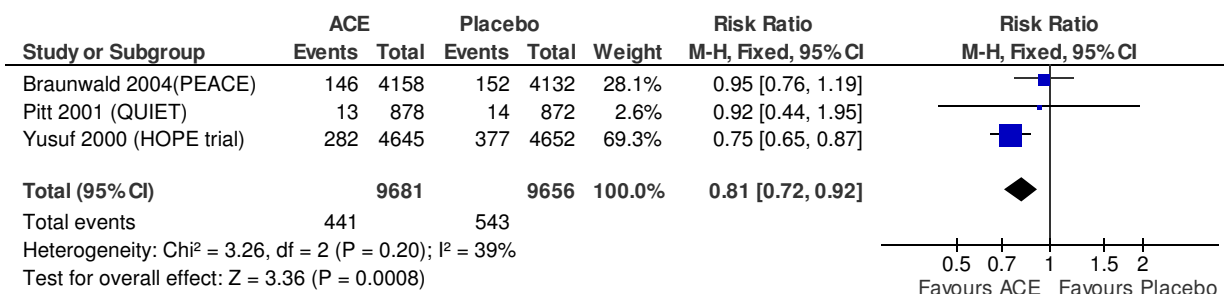
1.1 Combined (death from cv causes or non fatal MI)



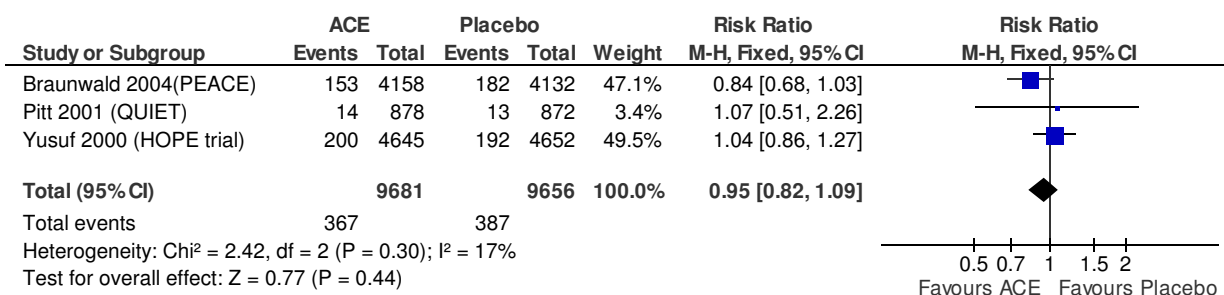
1.2 Combined (MI, stroke, or death from CV causes)



1.3 Death from cardio vascular causes

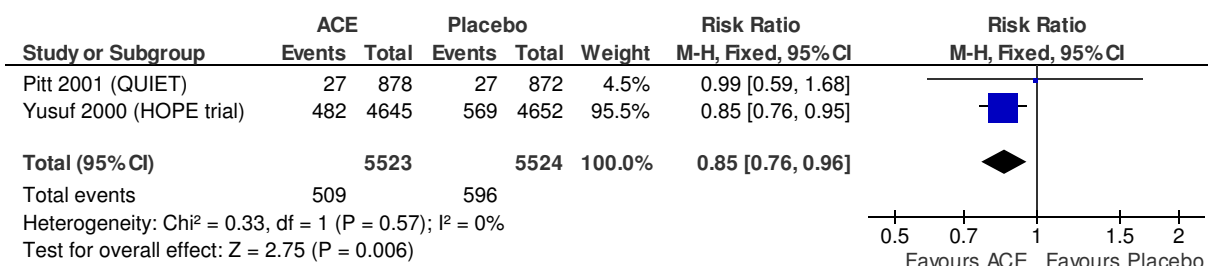


1.4 Death from non cardiovascular or unknown causes

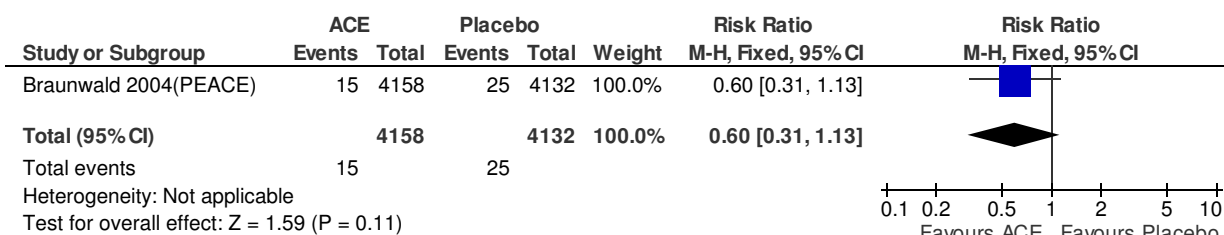


ACE inhibitors for stable angina

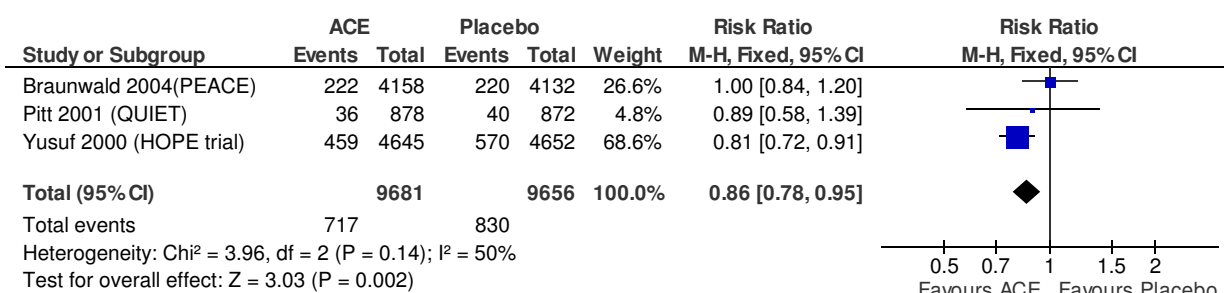
1.5 All causes death



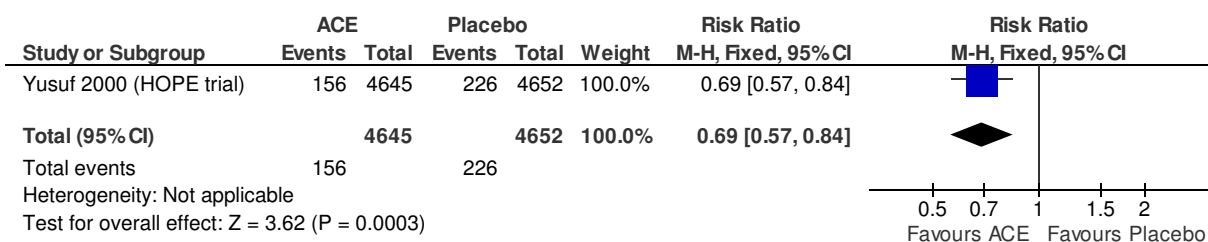
1.6 Death from CHF



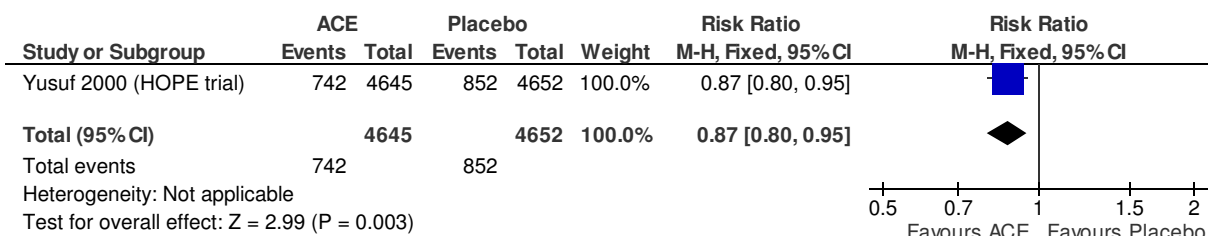
1.7 Non fatal MI (MI in HOPE trial)



1.8 Stroke

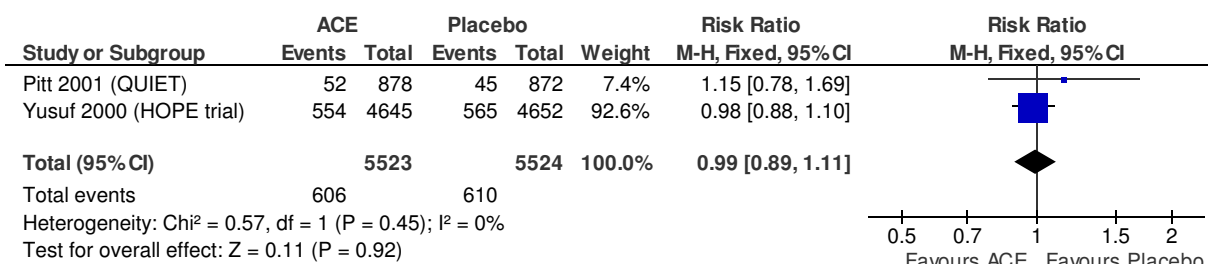


1.9 Revascularisation

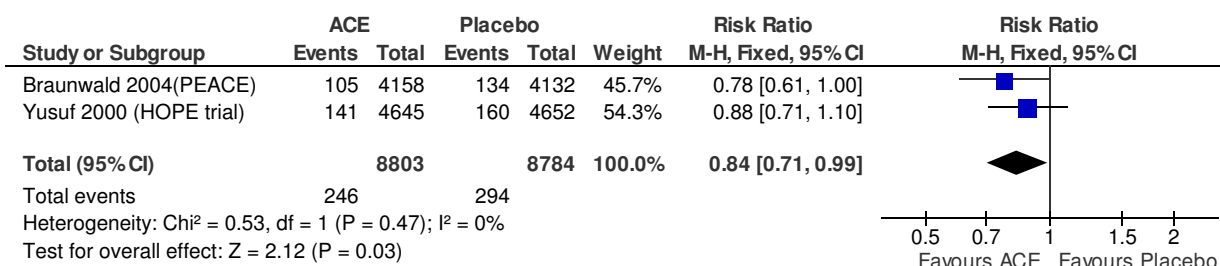


ACE inhibitors for stable angina

1.10 Hospitalised with unstable angina

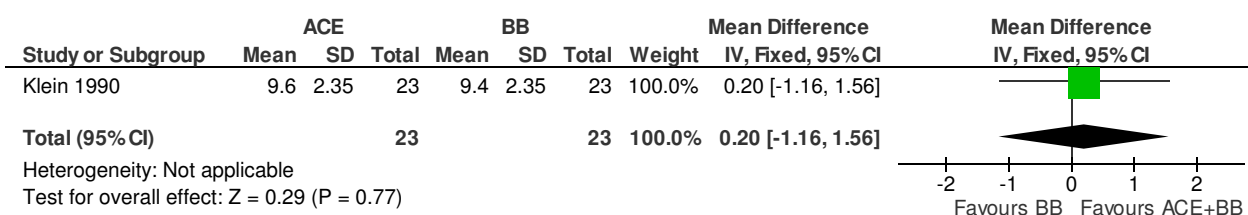


1.11 Hospitalisation due to CHF

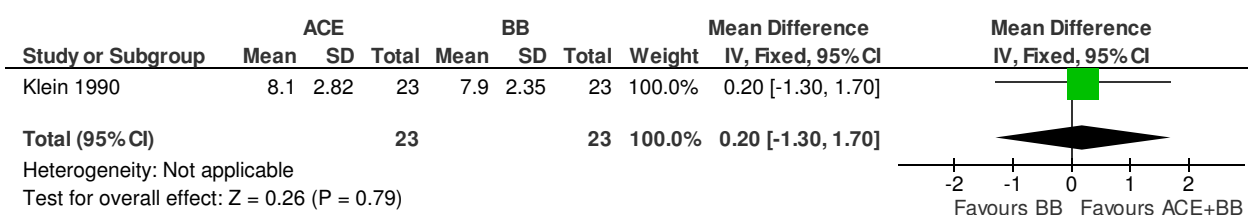


2 ACE+BB vs. BB

2.1 Exercise time (min)



2.2 Time to 1mm ST segment depression (min)



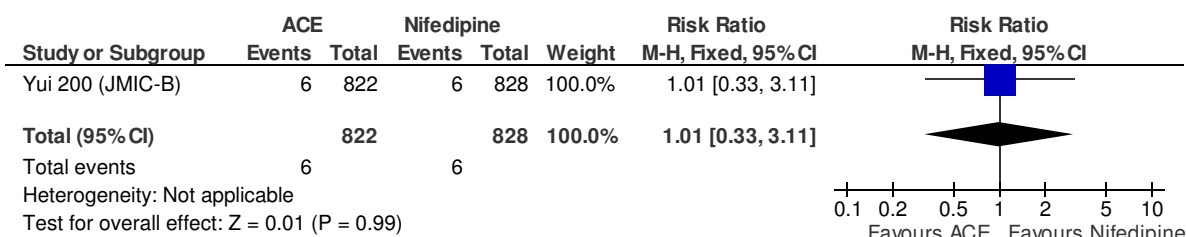
3 ACE +background medication vs. Nifedipine + background medication

3.1 Combined Cardiac events

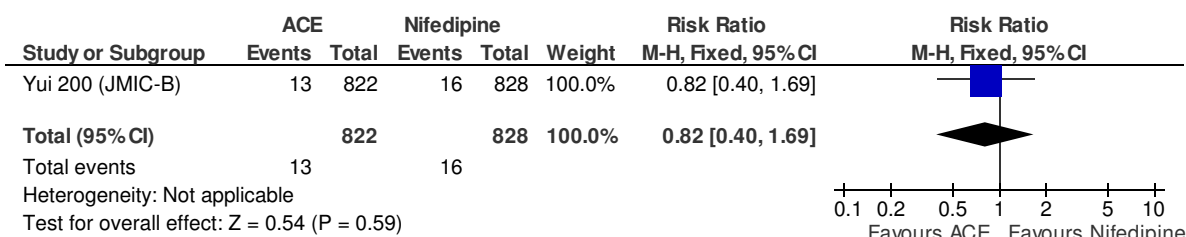


ACE inhibitors for stable angina

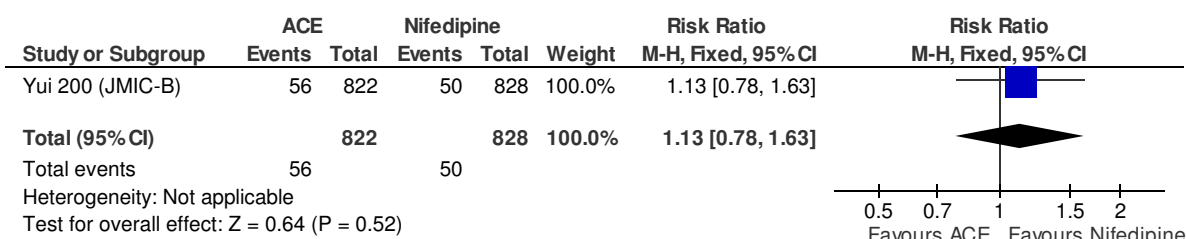
3.2 sudden death or cardiac death



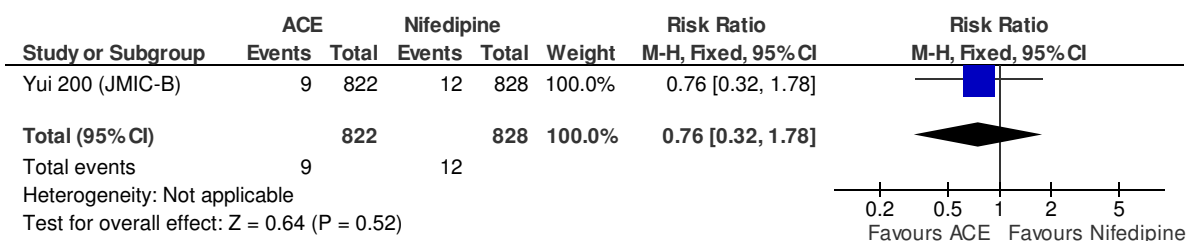
3.3 MI



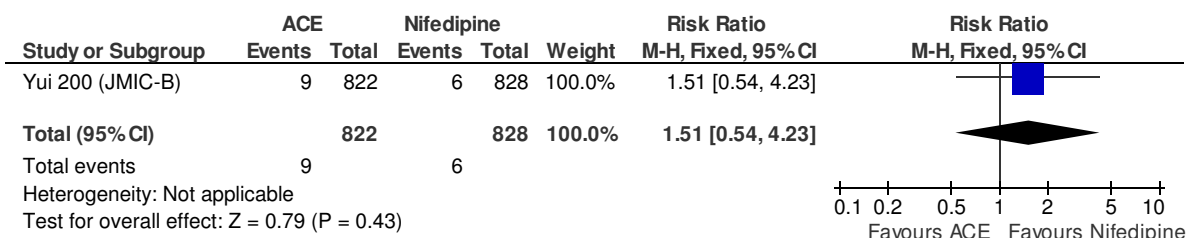
3.4 Hospitalisation for angina pectoris



3.5 Hospitalisation for HF

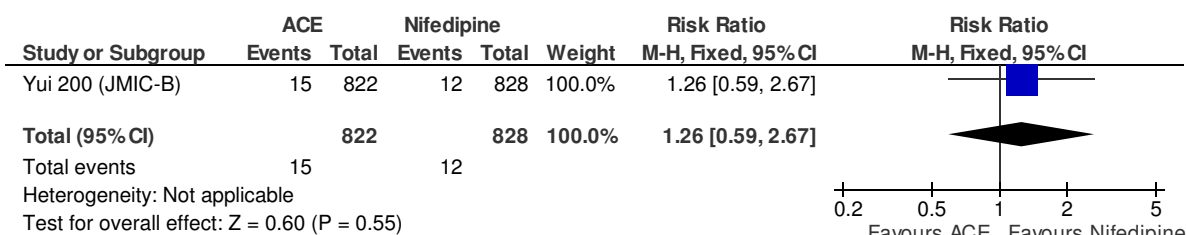


3.6 Non cardiac death

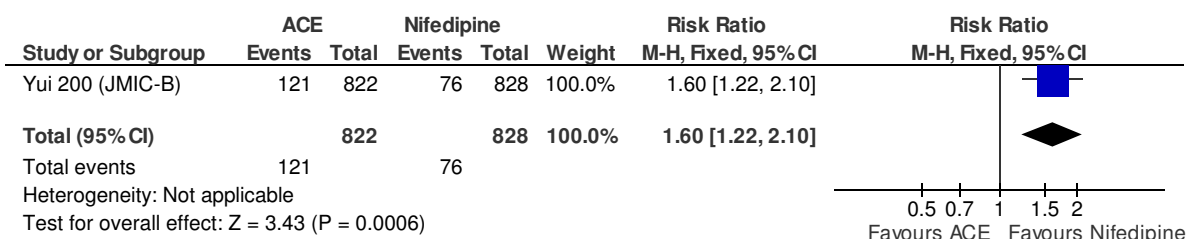


ACE inhibitors for stable angina

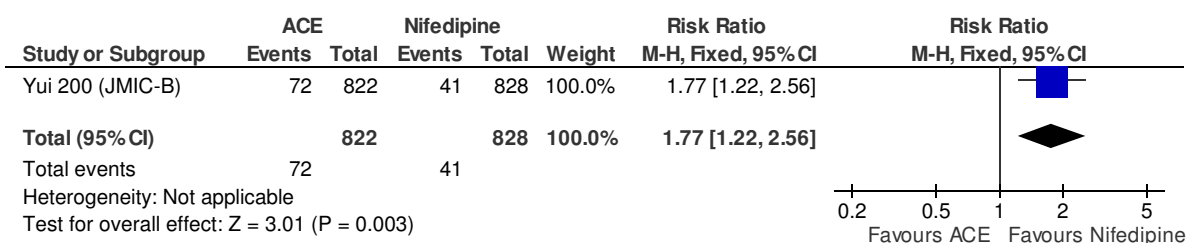
3.7 Total mortality



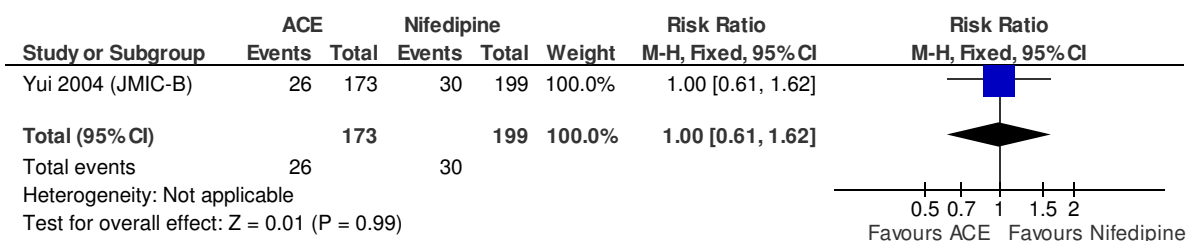
3.8 Adverse events



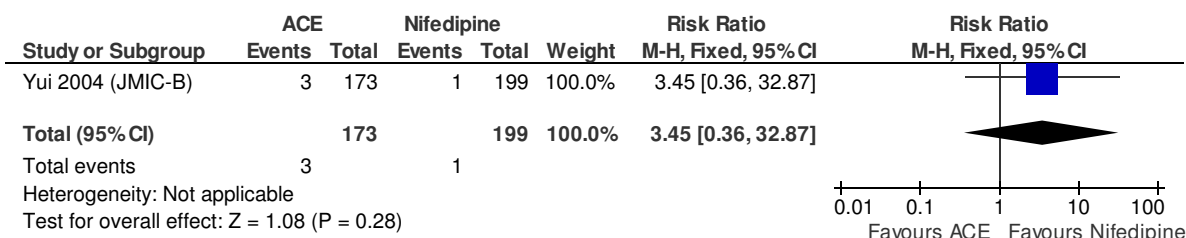
3.9 Withdrawal due to adverse effects



3.10 Diabetes sub group (combined cardiac events)

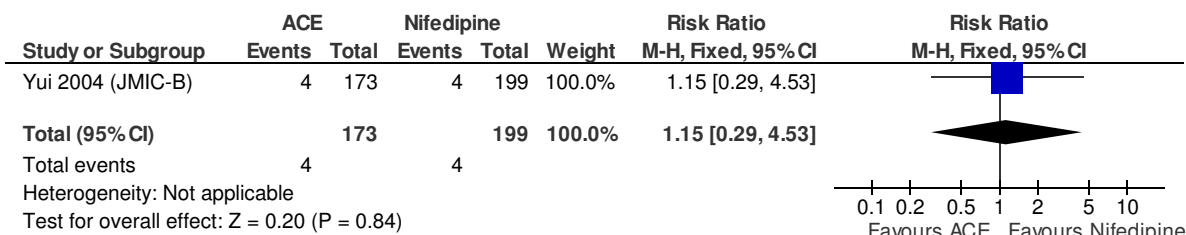


3.11 Diabetes sub group (cardiac death or sudden death)

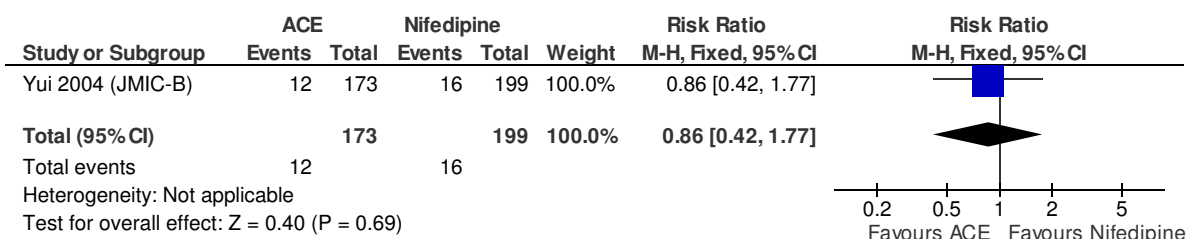


ACE inhibitors for stable angina

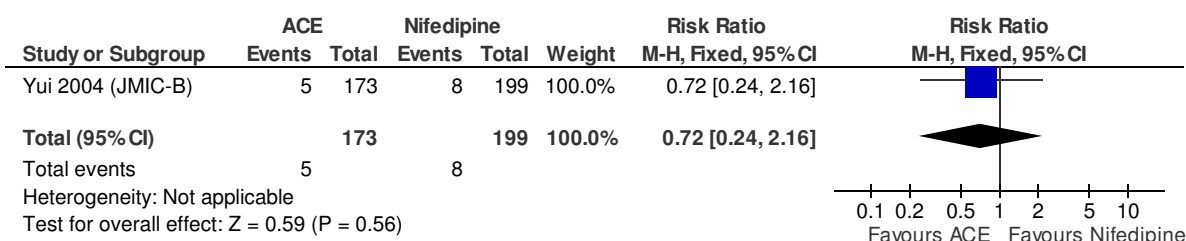
3.12 Diabetes sub group (MI)



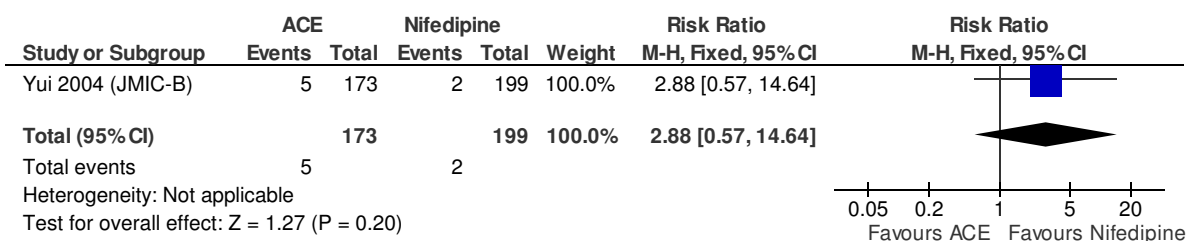
3.13 Diabetes sub group (hospitalisation for angina pectoris)



3.14 Diabetes sub group (Hospitalisation for HF)



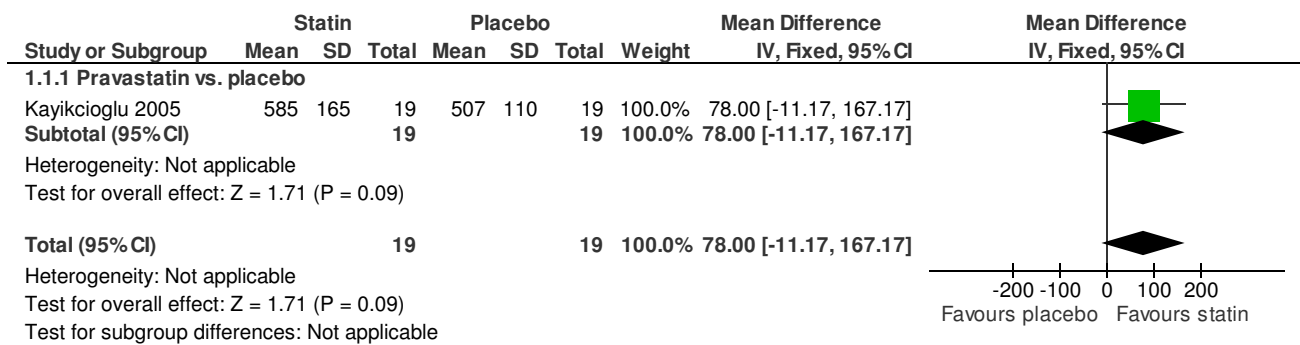
3.15 Diabetes sub group (Total mortality)



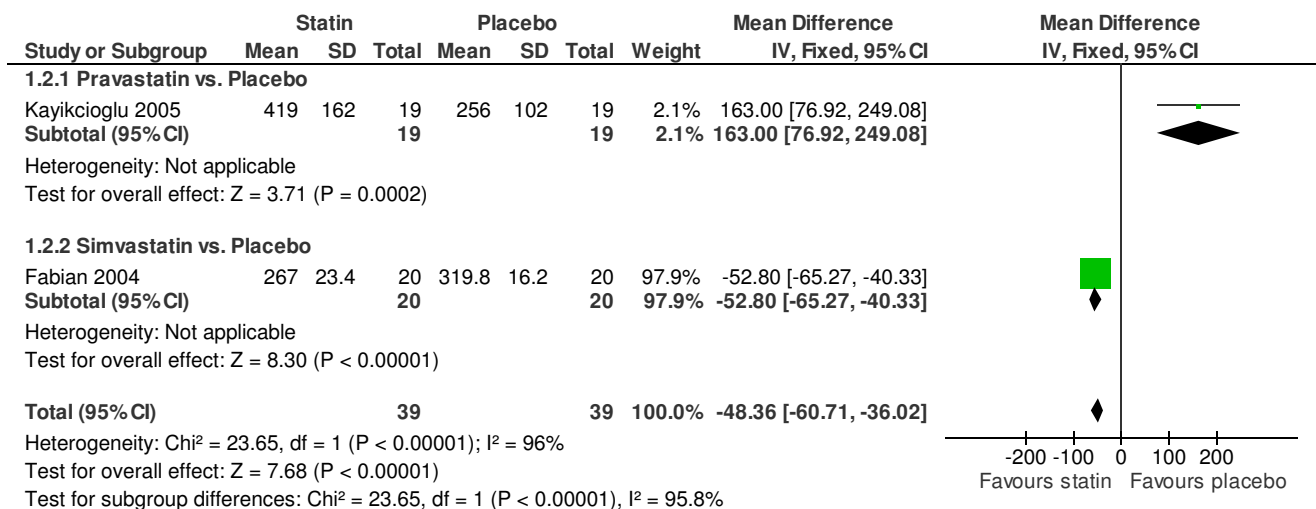
Statins for stable angina

1 Statins vs. Placebo

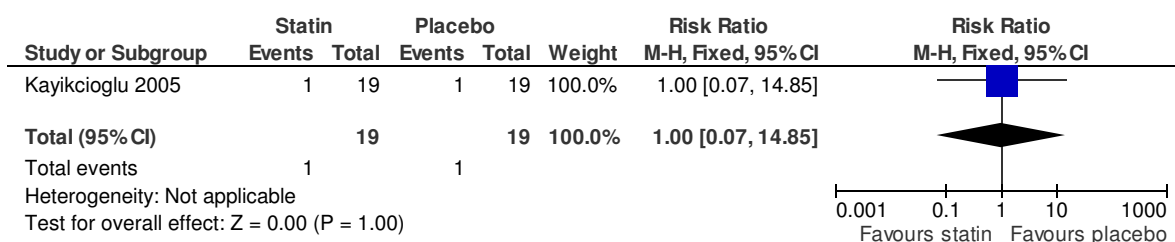
1.1 Total exercise time (Sec)



1.2 Time to 1mm ST depression (Sec)



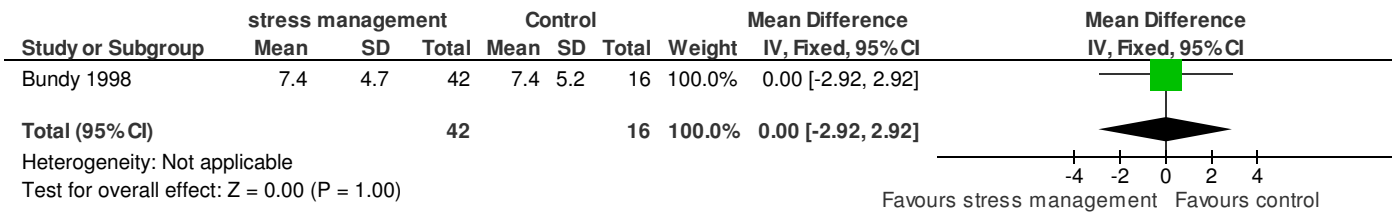
1.3 Hospitalisation for worsening of angina



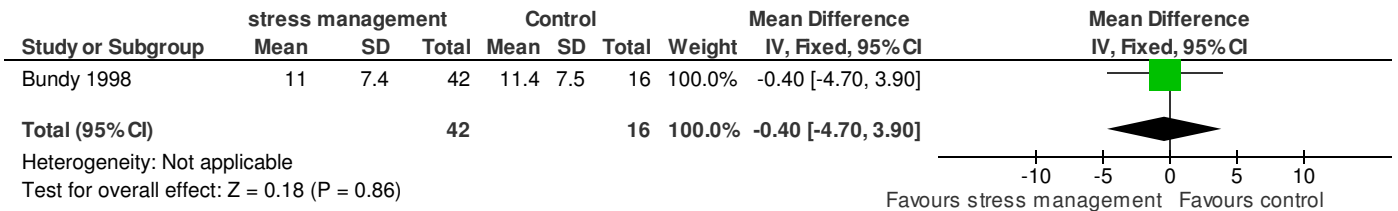
Rehabilitation for stable angina

1 Stress management vs. routine care control

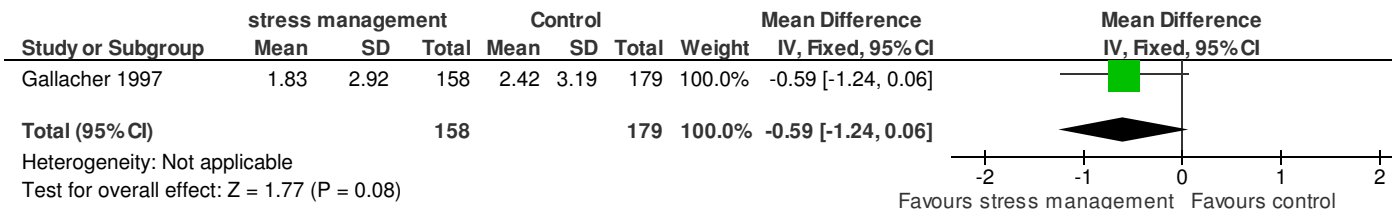
1.1 Frequency of angina (average no. of daily attacks) (8 weeks)



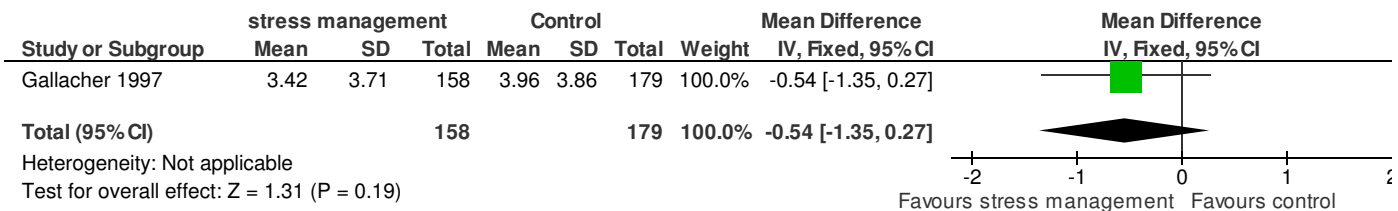
1.2 Average duration of angina per attack (mins) (8 weeks)



1.3 Frequency of chest pain at rest (days per fortnight) (6 months)

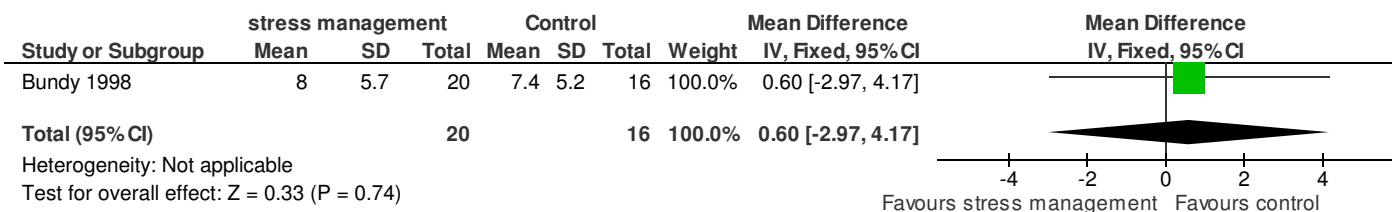


1.4 Frequency of chest pain on exertion (days per fortnight) (6 months)



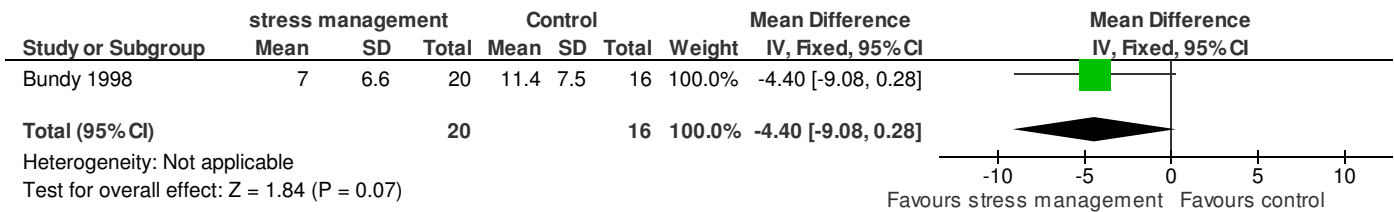
2 Stress management + exercise vs. routine care control (8 weeks)

2.1 Frequency of angina (average no. of daily attacks)



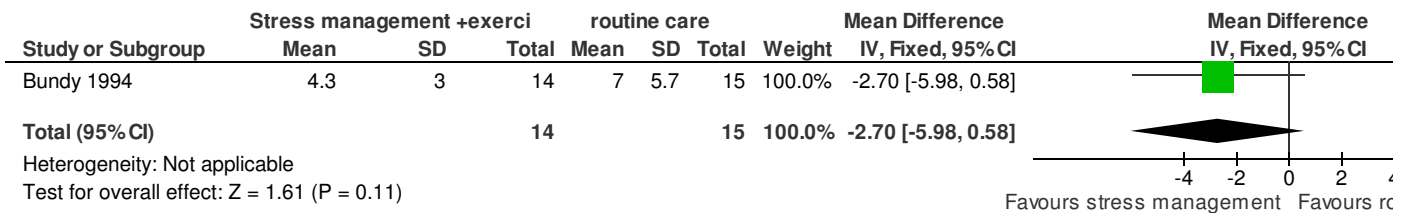
Rehabilitation for stable angina

2.2 Duration of angina (min)

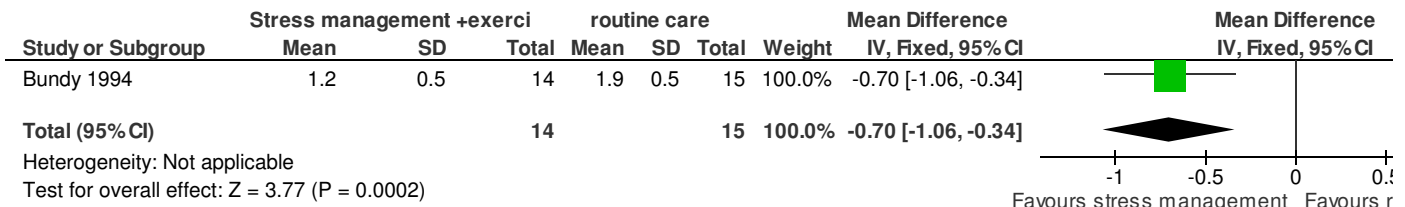


3 Stress management + exercise vs. routine care (8 weeks) (change scores)

3.1 Frequency of angina

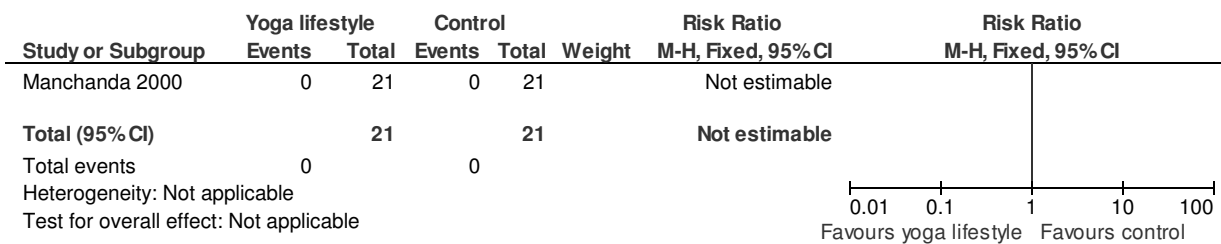


3.2 Duration of angina

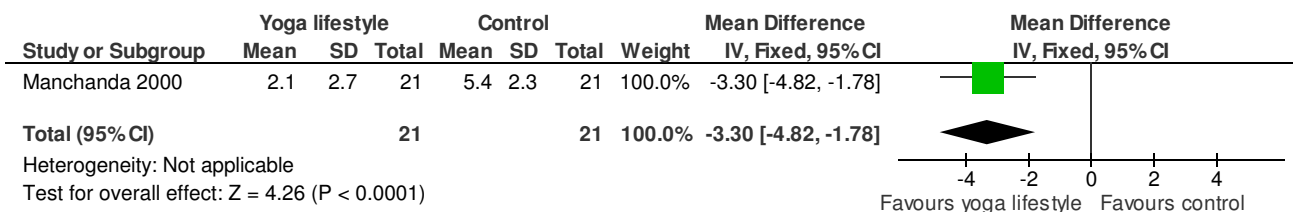


4 Yoga life style intervention programme vs. Control (1 year)

4.1 Mortality

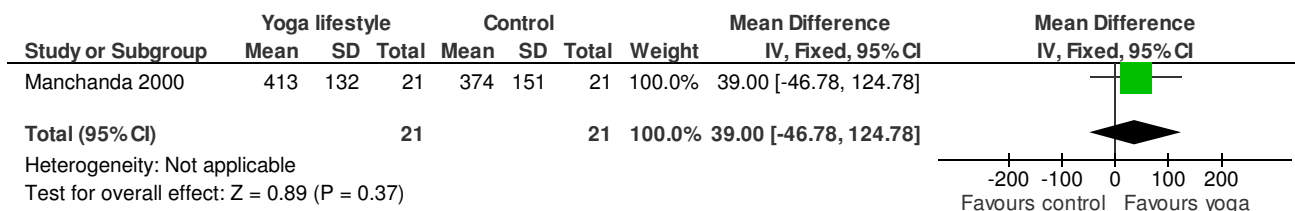


4.2 Angina episodes per week

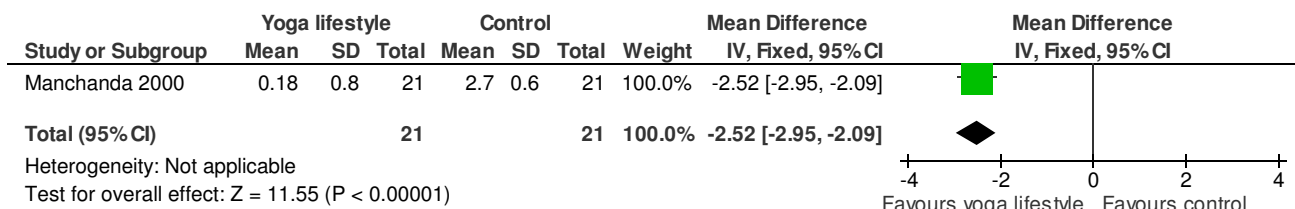


Rehabilitation for stable angina

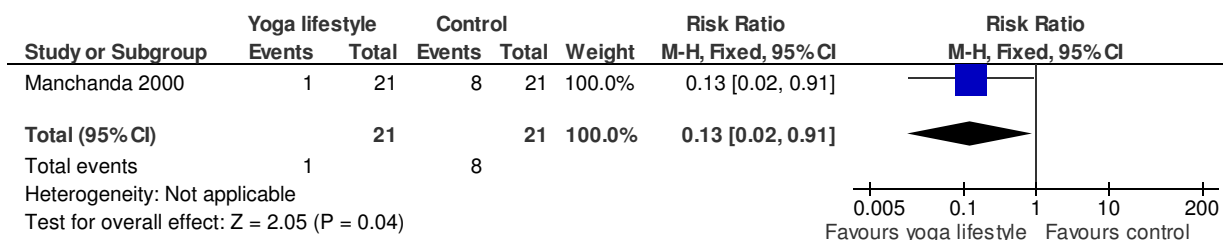
4.3 Exercise duration (sec)



4.4 ST segment depression (mm)

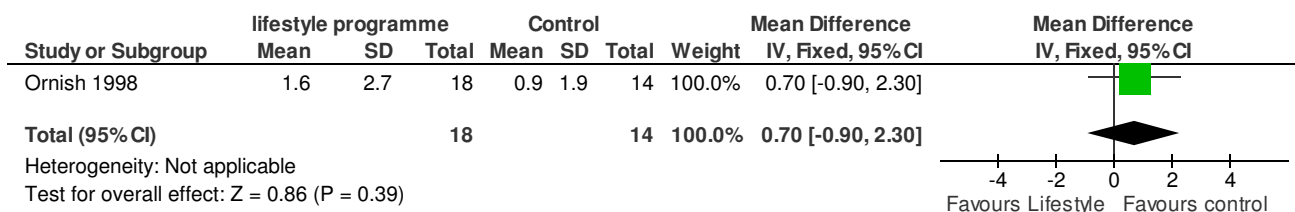


4.5 Revascularisation

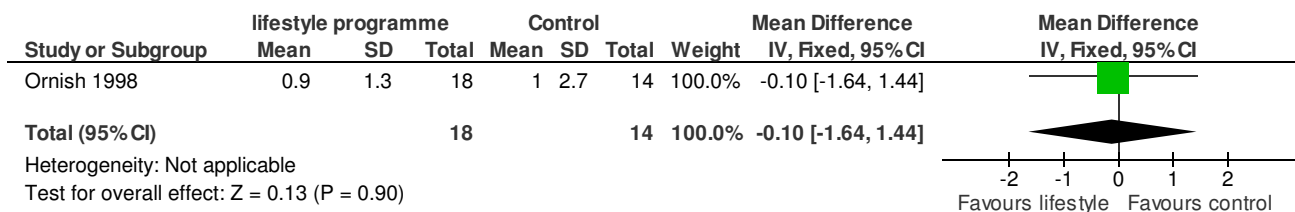


5 Intensive lifestyle programme vs. control (5 years)

5.1 Angina frequency (times per week)

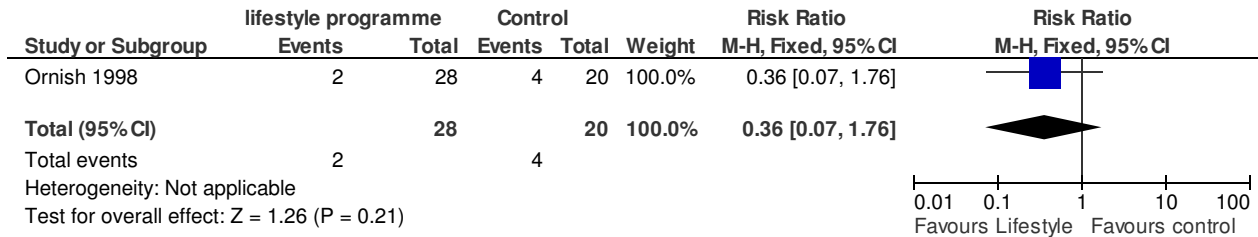


5.2 chest pain duration (min)

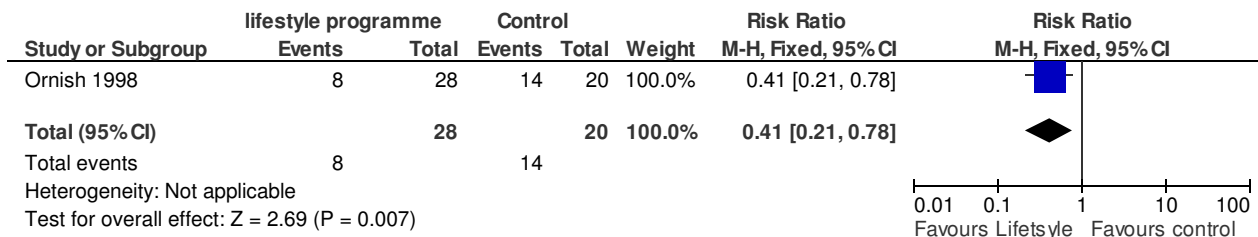


Rehabilitation for stable angina

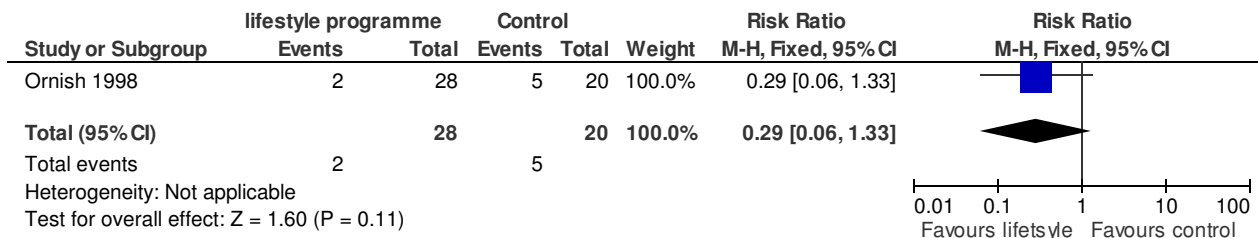
5.3 MI



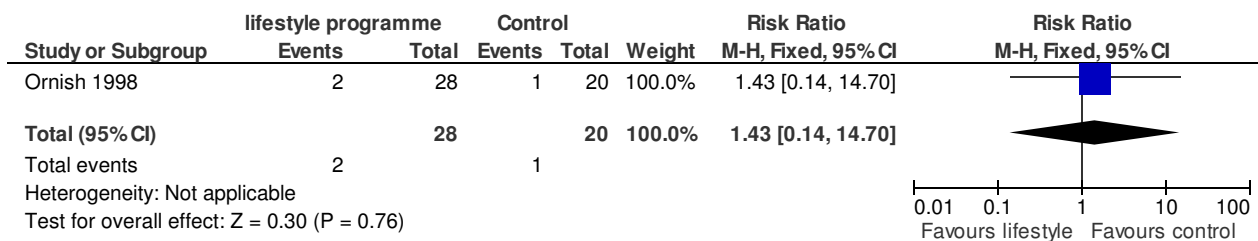
5.4 PTCA



5.5 CABG

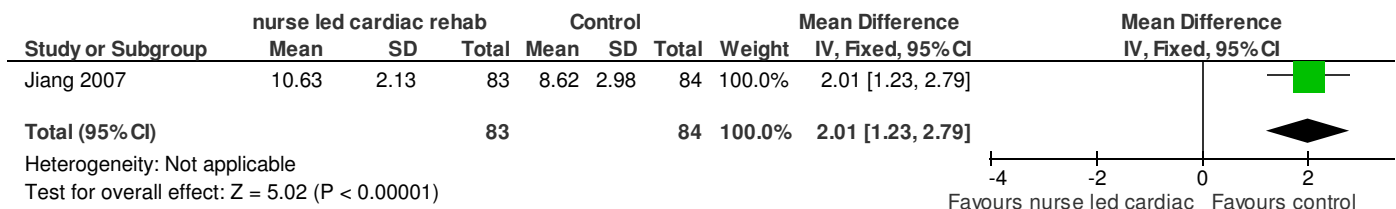


5.6 Death



6 Nurse led cardiac rehab vs. routine care (6 months)

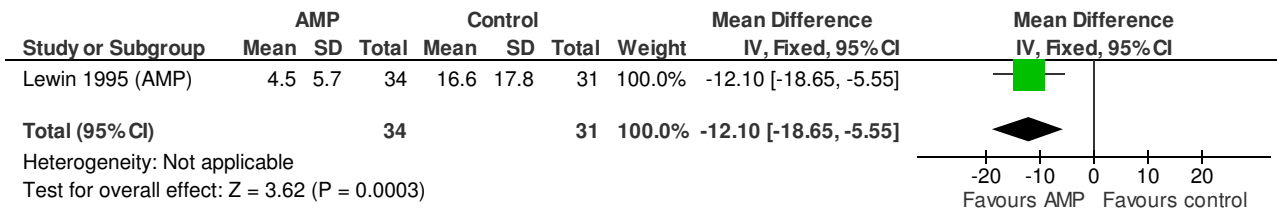
6.1 Walking performance (Jenkins activity checklist for walking)



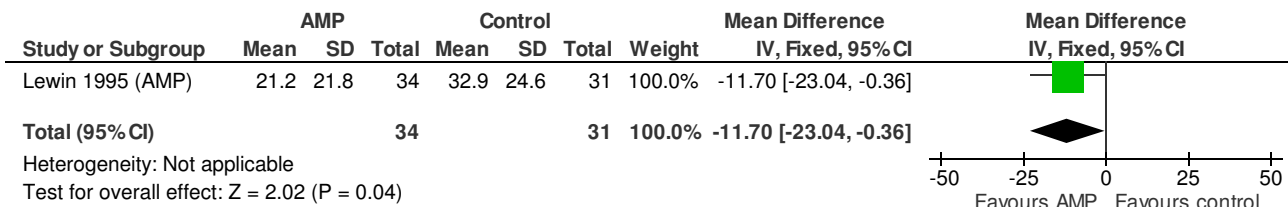
7 Angina management programme (AMP) vs. control (at the end of 8 week treatment period)

Rehabilitation for stable angina

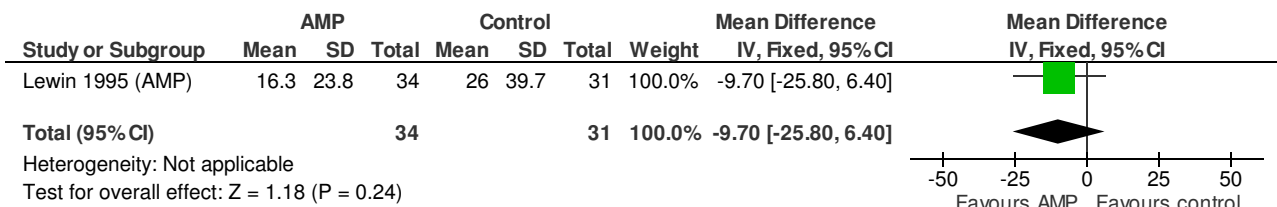
7.1 Mean no. of Episodes of angina per week



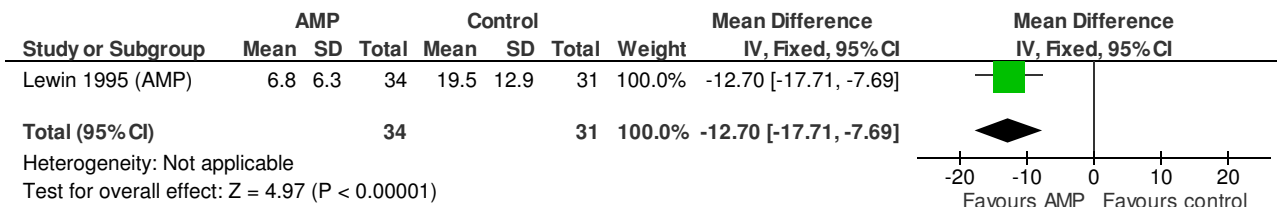
7.2 Severity of angina (self rated out of 100 with scores being worse)



7.3 Duration of angina (mins)

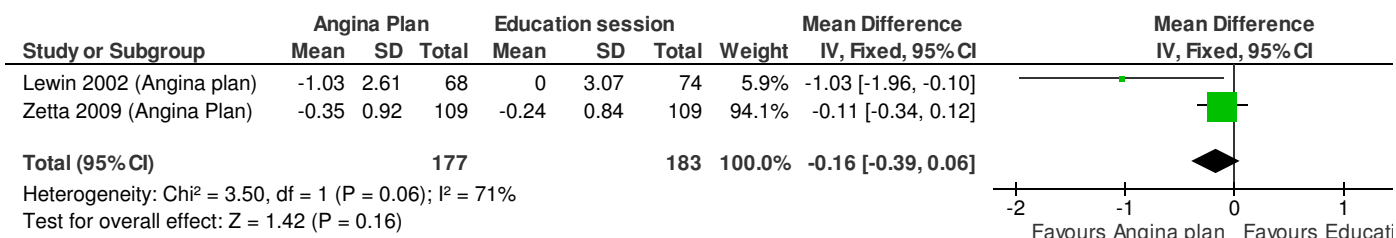


7.4 Disability (Sickness Impact Profile) (100 being completely medically dependent and 0 indicating no measurable impairment)



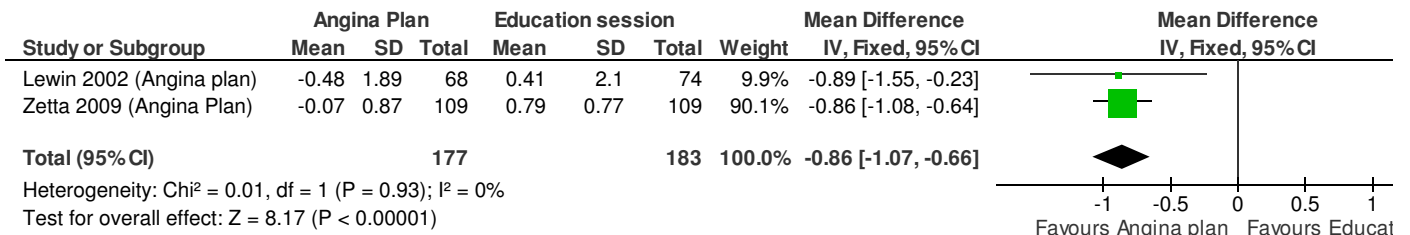
8 Angina Plan vs. Education session (6 months) (all of the outcomes below report change scores)

8.1 Anxiety (HAD scale) (scores between 8 and 10 indicate borderline presence of anxiety)

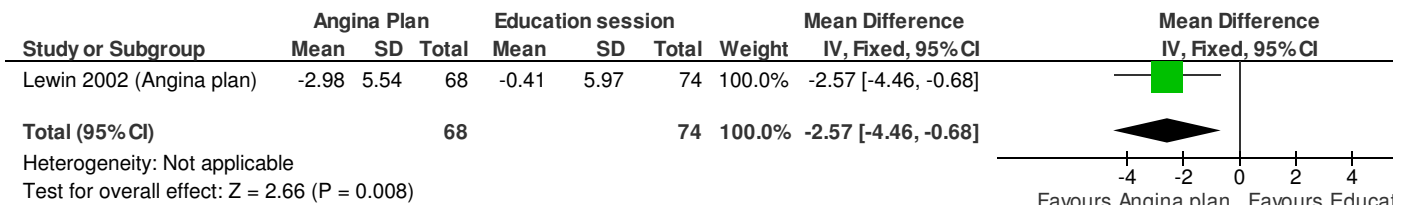


Rehabilitation for stable angina

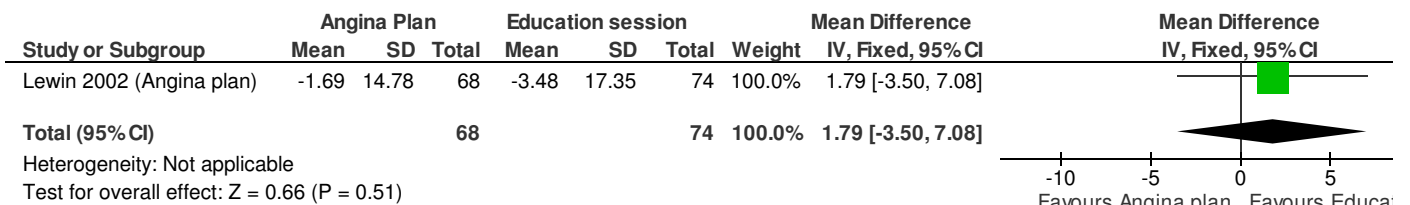
8.2 Depression (HAD scale) (scores between 8 and 10 indicate borderline presence of depression)



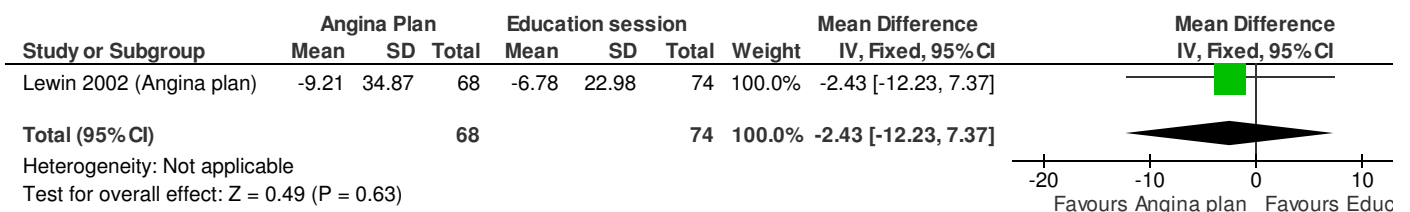
8.3 Angina attacks per week



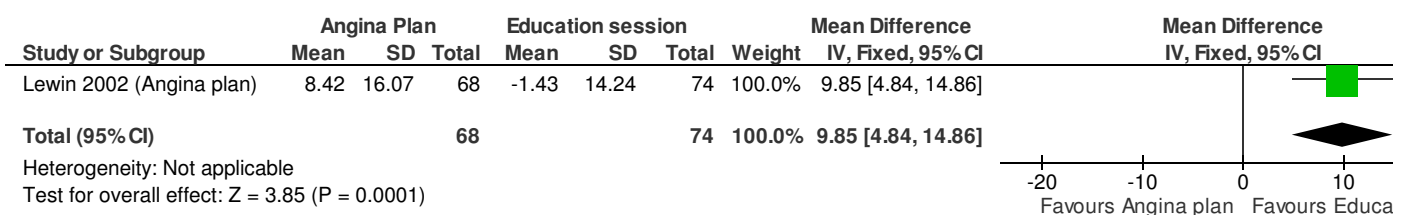
8.4 Mean pain score



8.5 Mean duration of pain

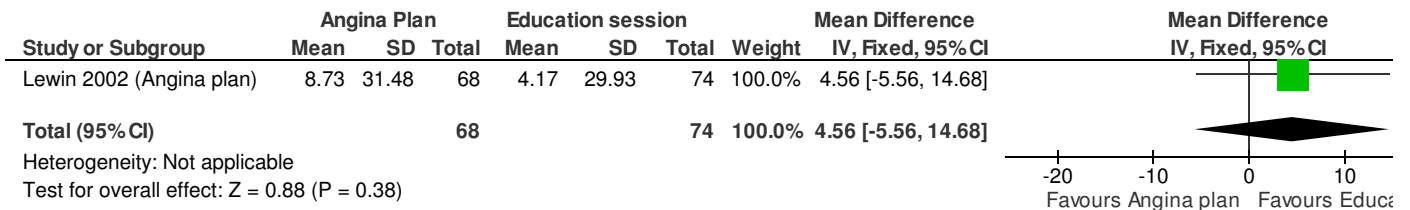


8.6 Physical limitation (Seattle Angina questionnaire) (0 to 100 scale with higher scores indicating better functioning)

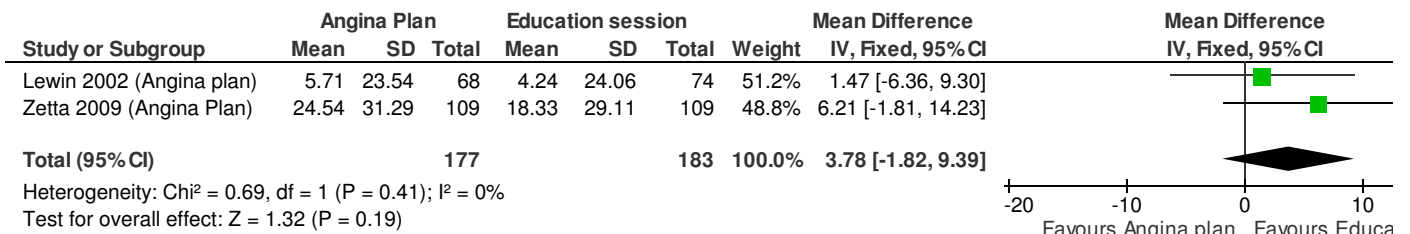


Rehabilitation for stable angina

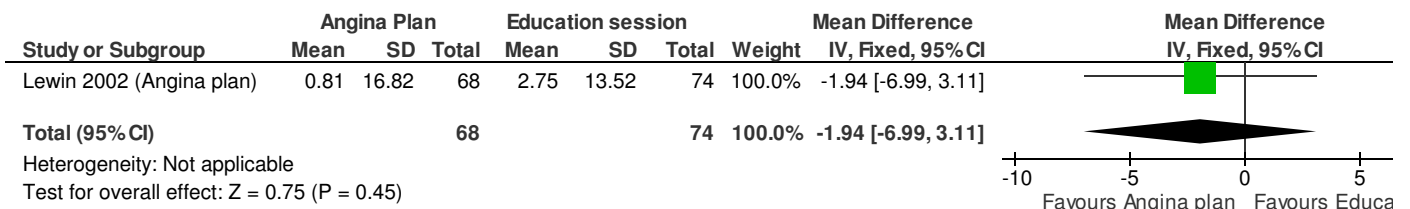
8.7 Angina stability (Seattle Angina questionnaire)(0 to 100 scale with higher scores indicating better functioning)



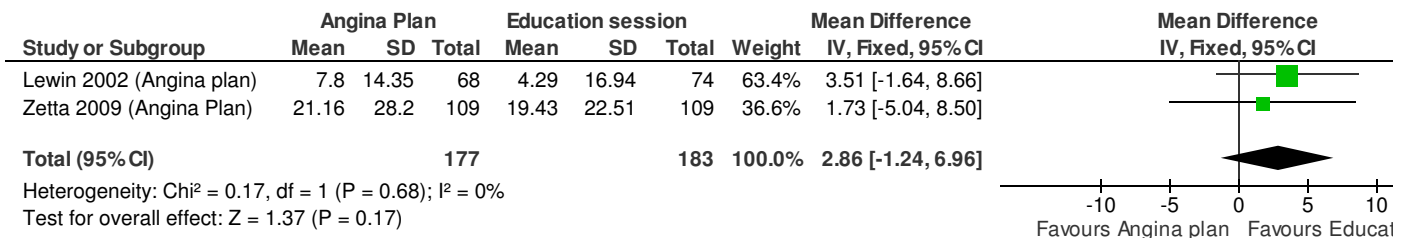
8.8 Angina frequency (Seattle Angina questionnaire)(0 to 100 scale with higher scores indicating better functioning)



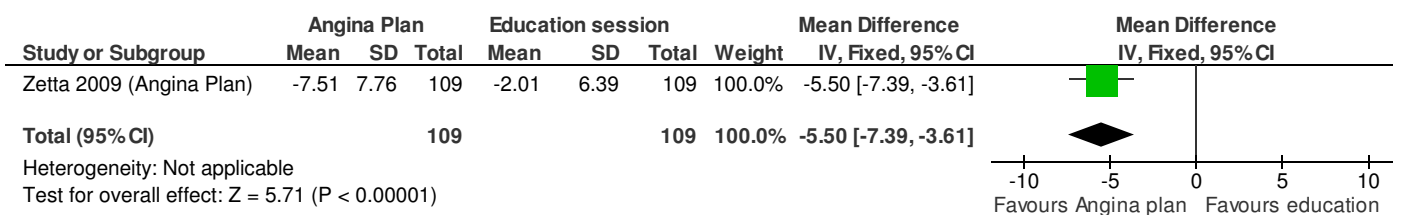
8.9 Treatment satisfaction (Seattle Angina questionnaire)(0 to 100 scale with higher scores indicating better functioning)



8.10 Disease perception (Seattle Angina questionnaire)(0 to 100 scale with higher scores indicating better functioning)

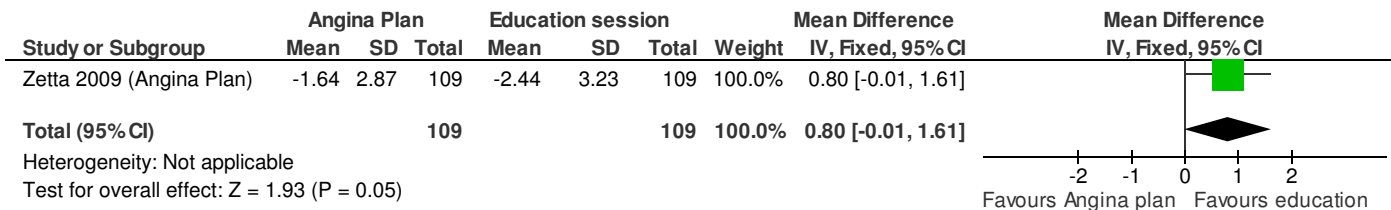


8.11 Misconceptions/knowledge

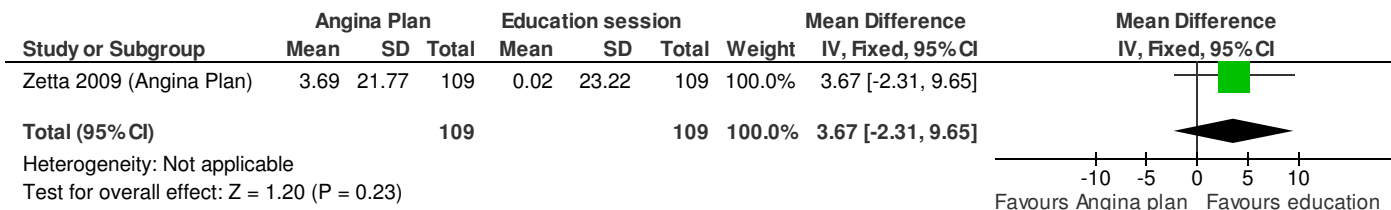


Rehabilitation for stable angina

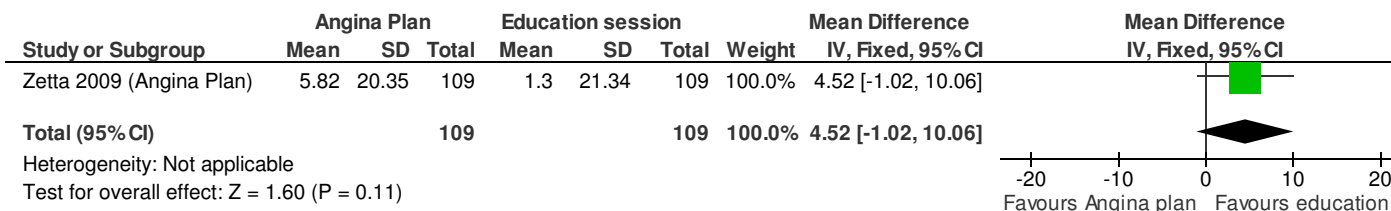
8.12 CLASP angina



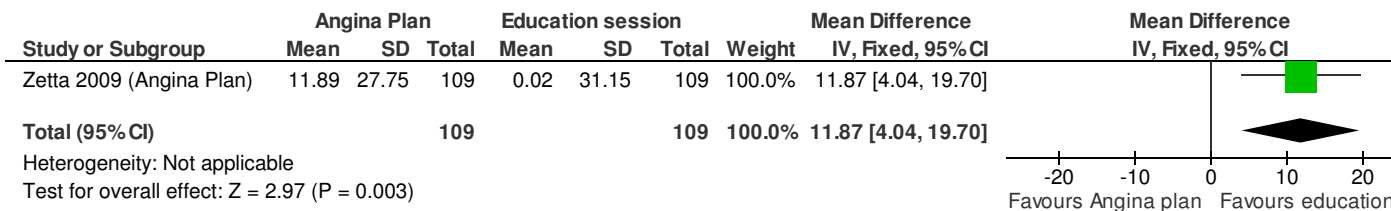
8.13 Physical function (SF-36) (scores between 0 to 100 with higher scores representing better health status)



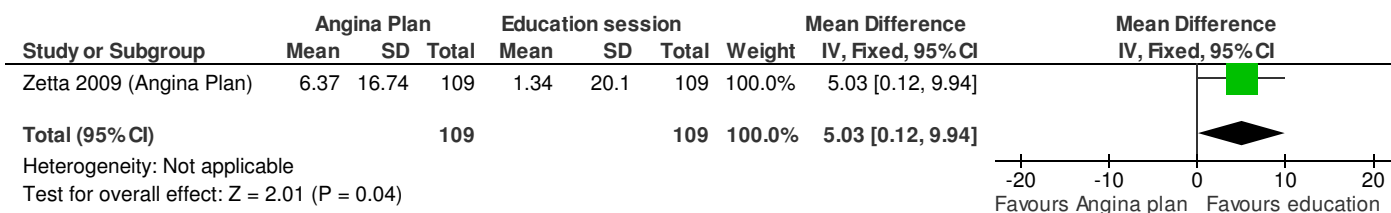
8.14 Energy and vitality (SF-36)(scores between 0 to 100 with higher scores representing better health status)



8.15 Pain (SF-36)(scores between 0 to 100 with higher scores representing better health status)

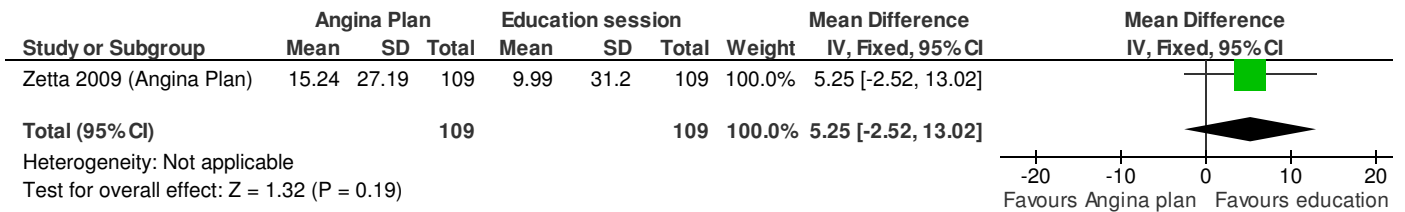


8.16 GH perception (SF-36)(scores between 0 to 100 with higher scores representing better health status)

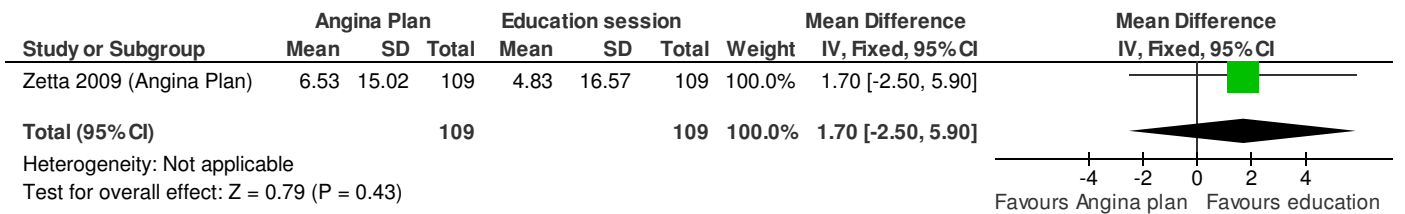


Rehabilitation for stable angina

8.17 Change in health (SF-36)(scores between 0 to 100 with higher scores representing better health status)



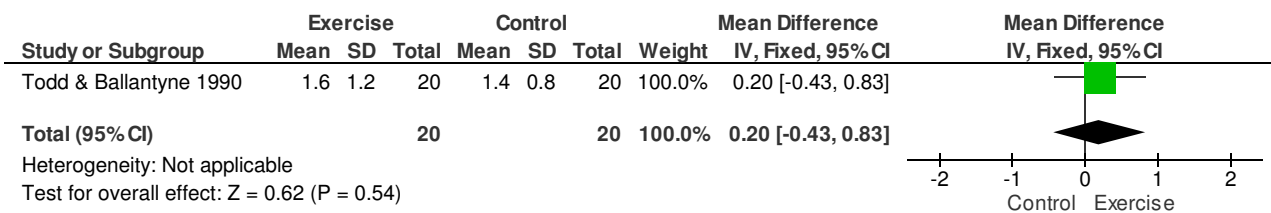
8.18 SEI QOL- DW QOL score (overall score ranging from 0-100 with higher scores reflecting better quality of life)



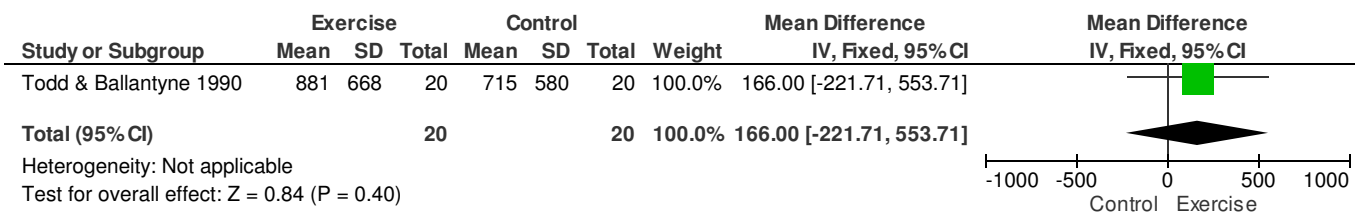
Exercise programme and Health Education for stable angina

1 Exercise (1 year intensive) vs Control

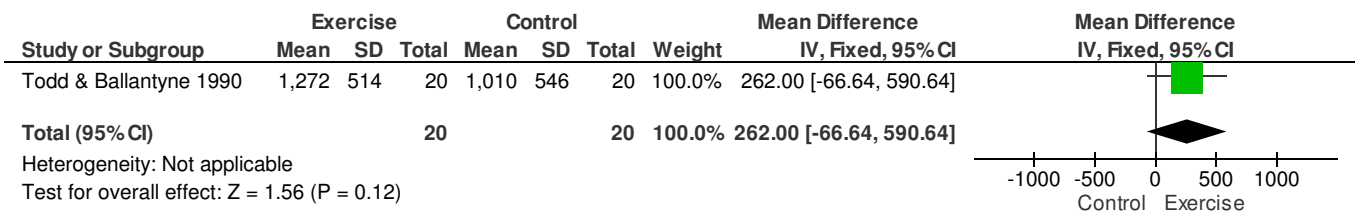
1.1 Max ST depression (mm)



1.2 Time to 1mm ST depression (sec)

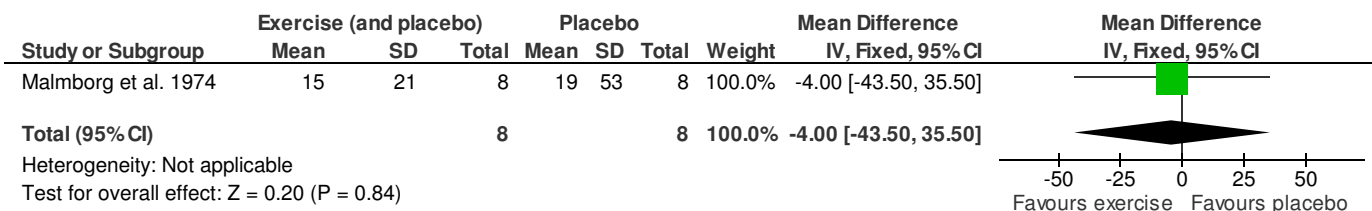


1.3 Treadmill time (s)

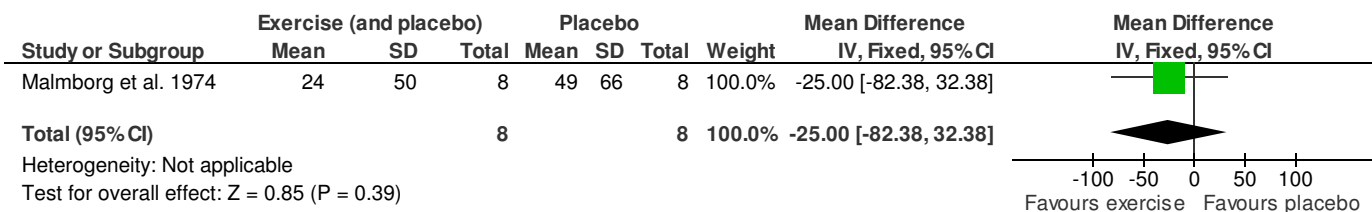


2 Exercise (and placebo) vs. Placebo

2.1 Maximal working capacity kpm/min

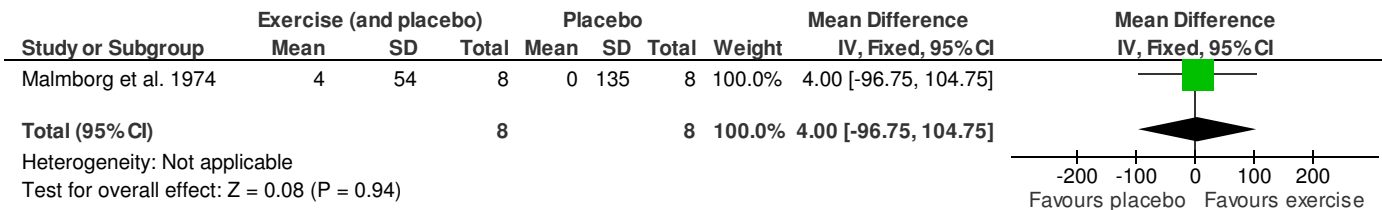


2.2 Anginal attacks / week



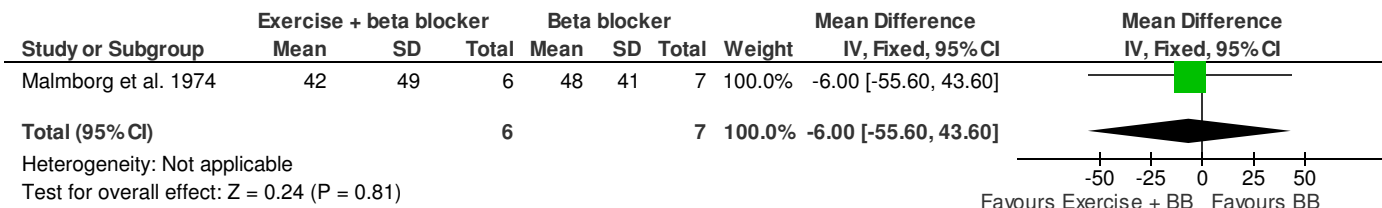
Exercise programme and Health Education for stable angina

2.3 Nitroglycerin tabl / week

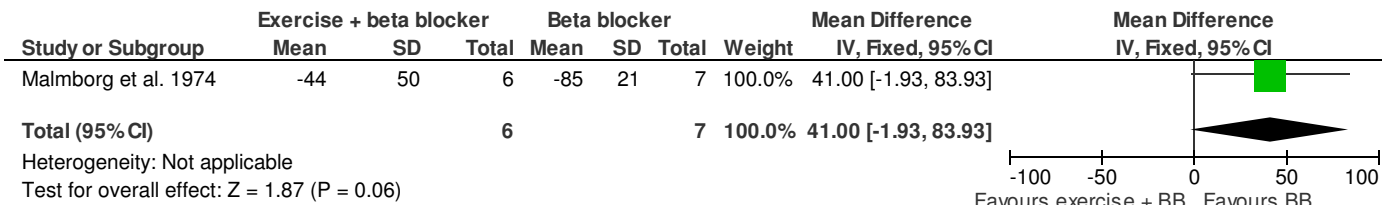


3 Exercise and beta blockers vs. Beta blocker

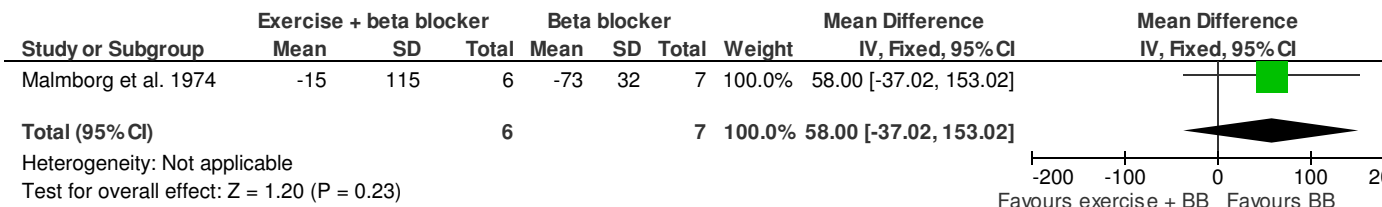
3.1 Maximal working capacity kpm/min



3.2 Anginal attacks / week

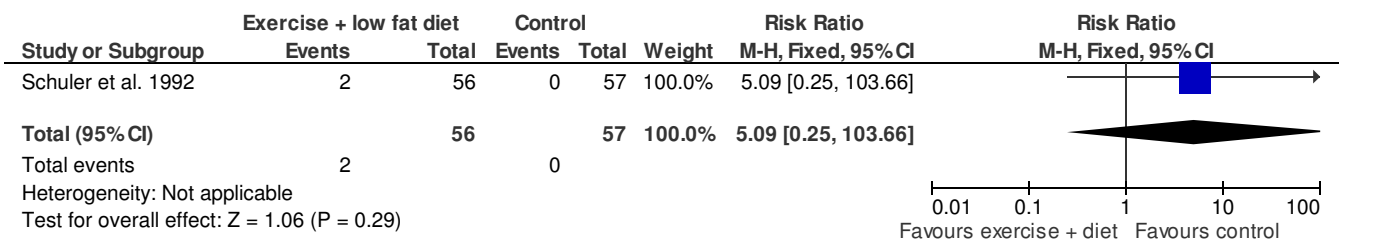


3.3 Nitroglycerin tabl / week



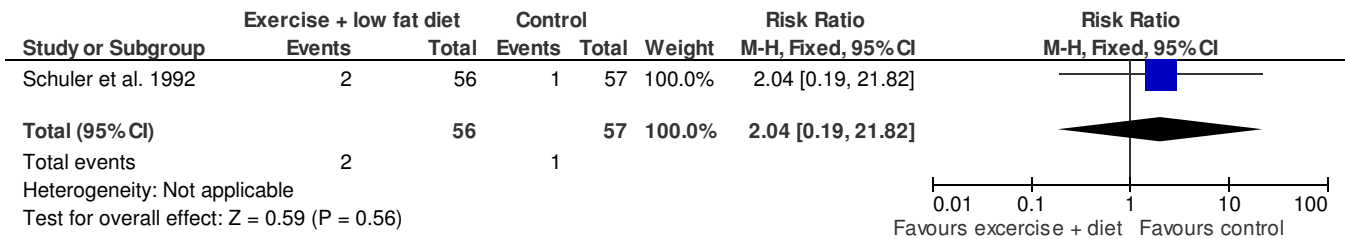
4 Exercise + low fat diet vs. Control

4.1 Cardiac mortality

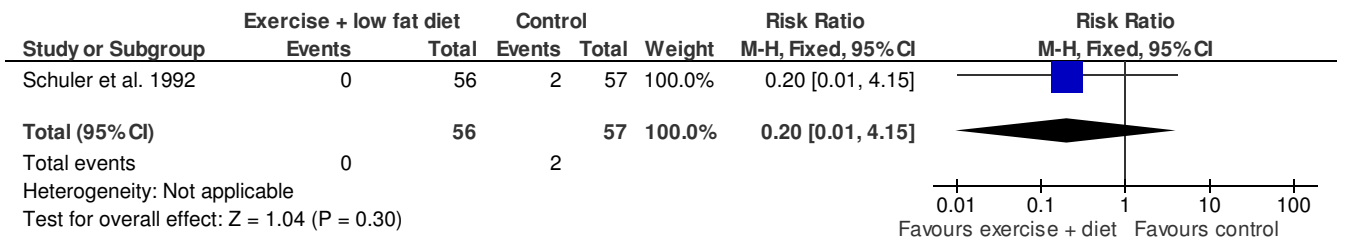


Exercise programme and Health Education for stable angina

4.2 Mortality (all)

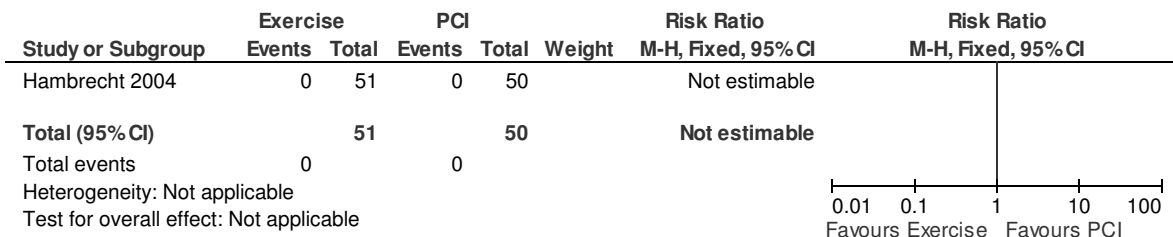


4.3 Non-fatal MI

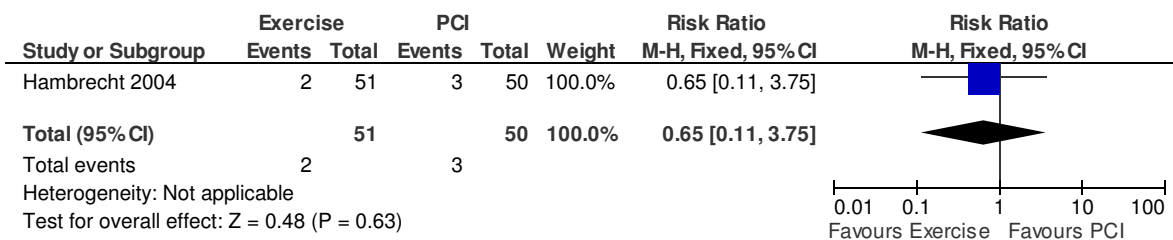


5 Exercise vs. PCI

5.1 Death of cardiac causes



5.2 Cerebrovascular accident

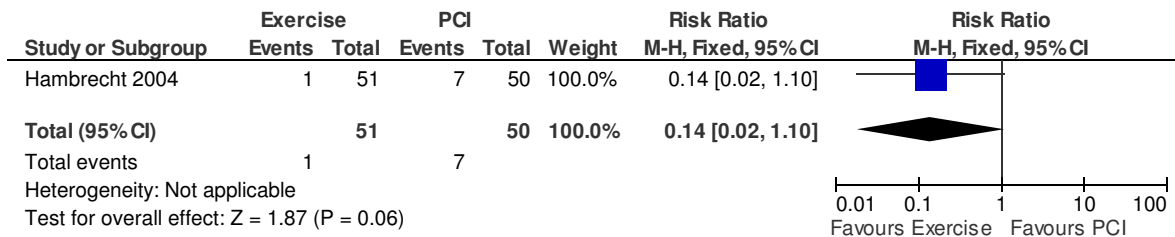


5.3 Revascularisation



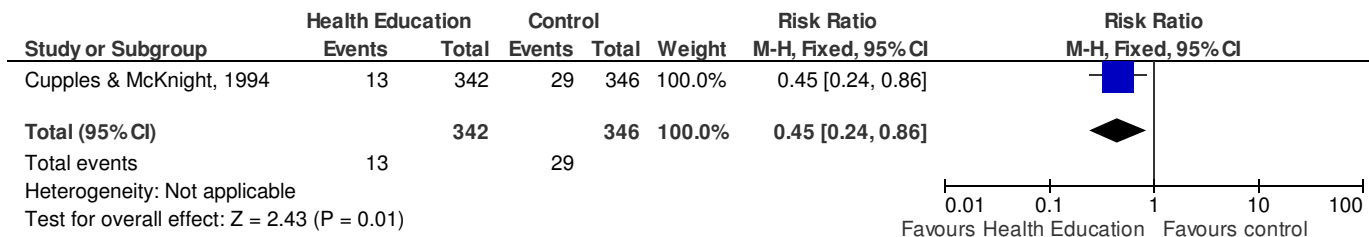
Exercise programme and Health Education for stable angina

5.4 Hospitalisation and coronary angiography owing to worsening angina

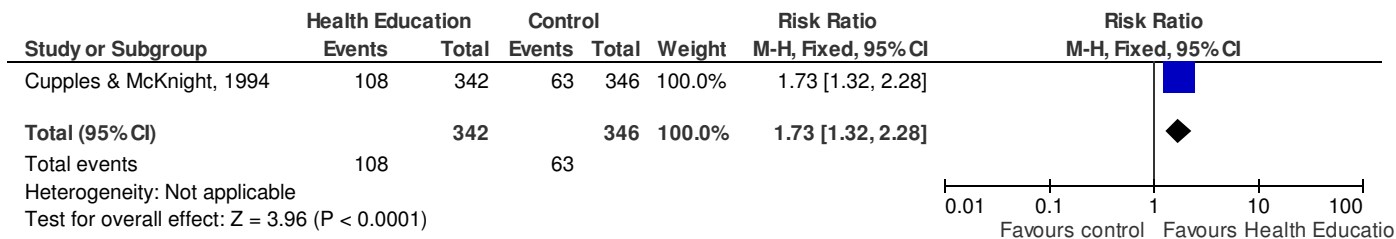


6 Health Education vs Control

6.1 Mortality



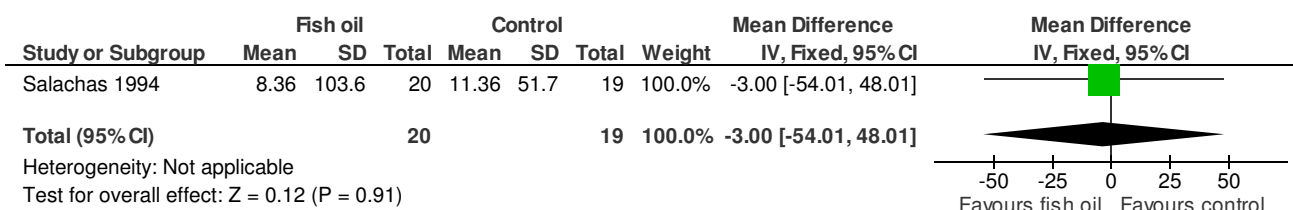
6.2 Increase in frequency of exercise



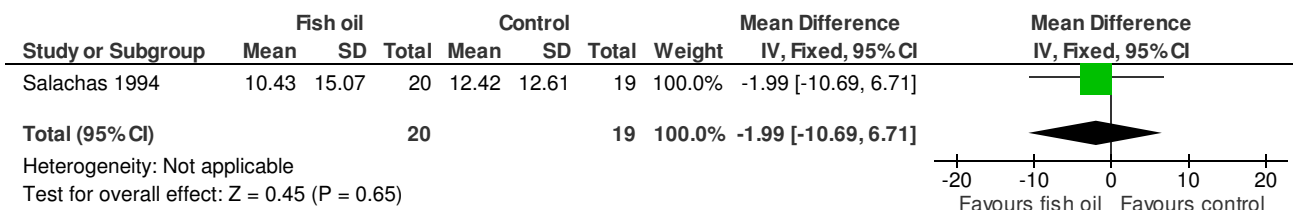
Lifestyle factors for stable angina

1 Fish oil capsules vs. Placebo (Follow-up at end of treatment period)

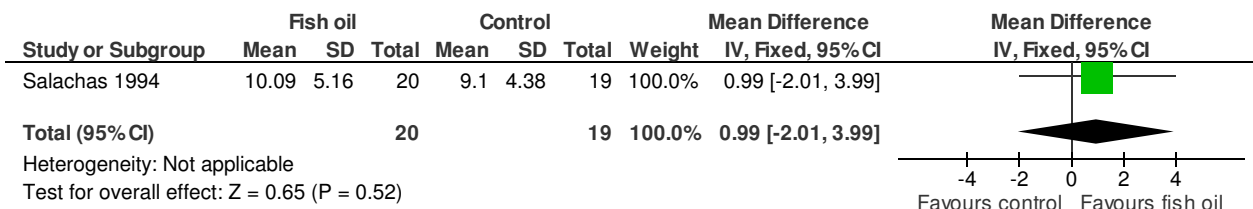
1.1 Anginal episodes per week



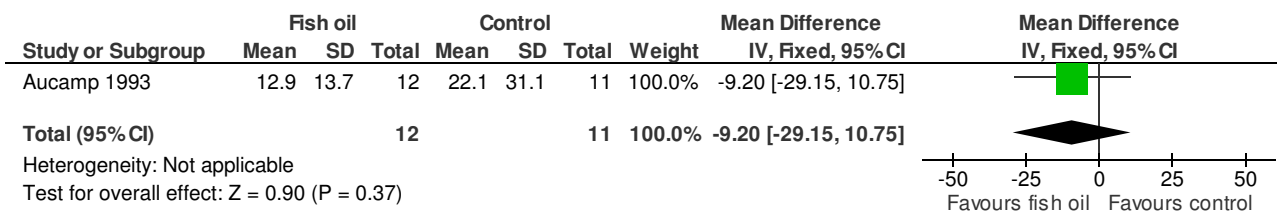
1.2 GTN consumption per week



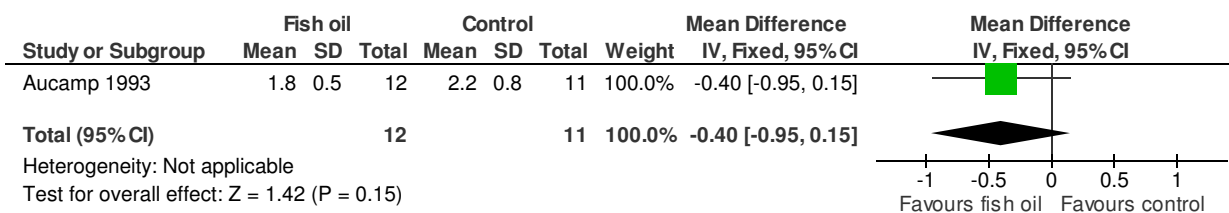
1.3 Exercise test duration (min)



1.4 Number of anginal attacks per 30 days

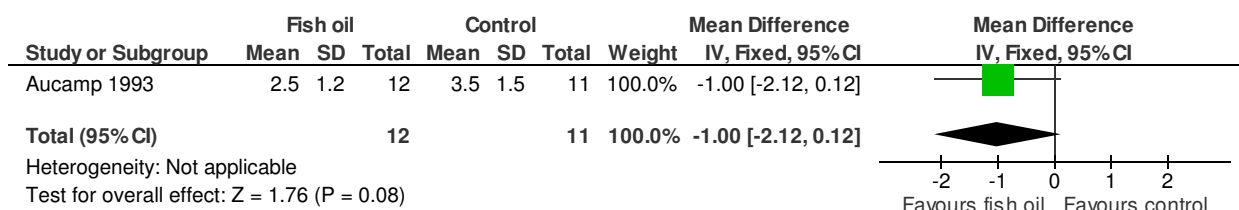


1.5 Duration of angina attacks per minute

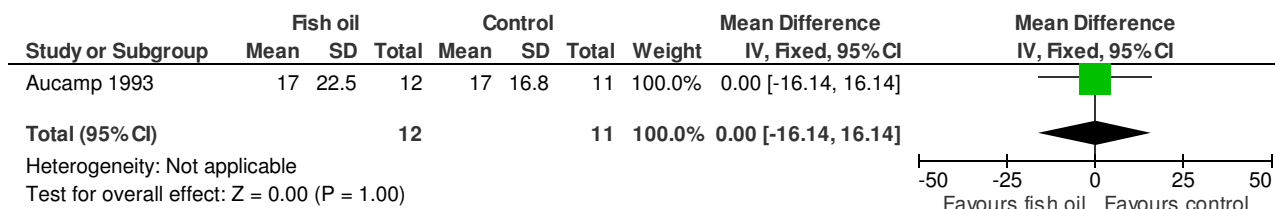


Lifestyle factors for stable angina

1.6 Intensity of pain per attack per patient (on a 10 cm visual analogue scale)

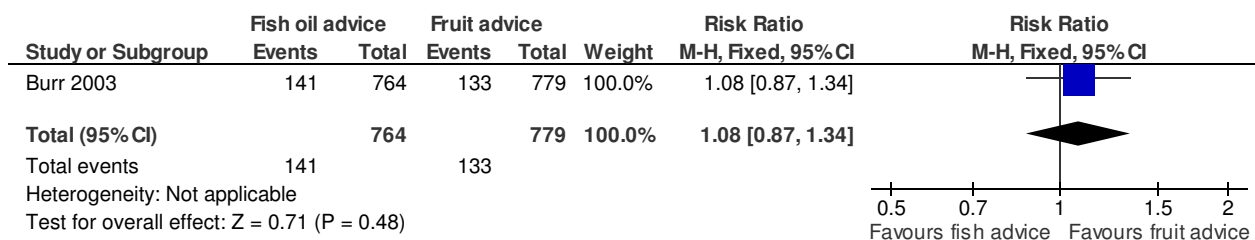


1.7 No. of sublingual isosorbide dinitrate tablets taken per 30 days

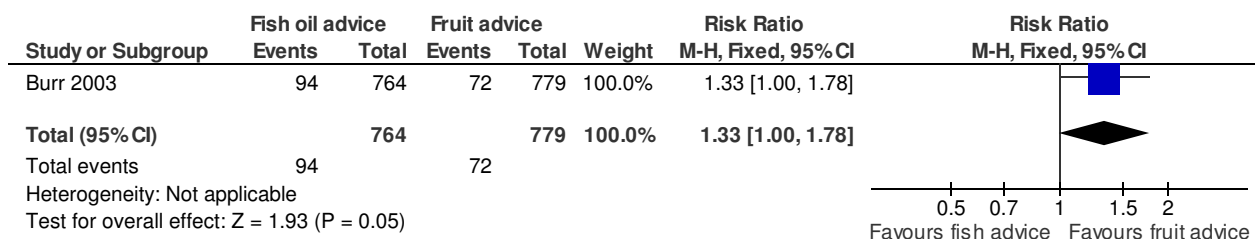


2 Fish advice (dietary fish advice + fish oil capsule) vs. Fruit advice (Mortality ascertained after 3 to 9 yrs)

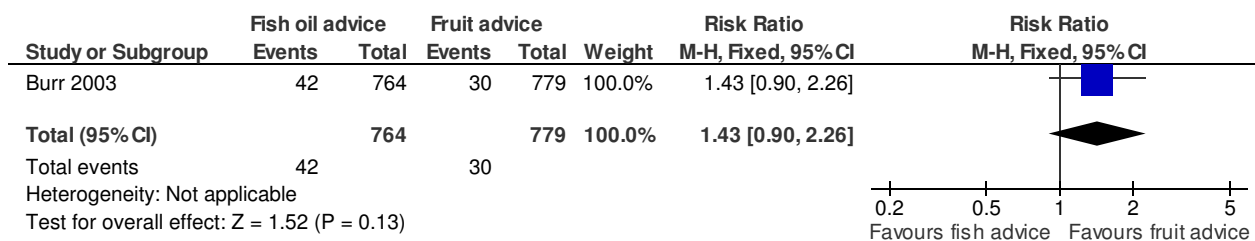
2.1 All death



2.2 Cardiac death



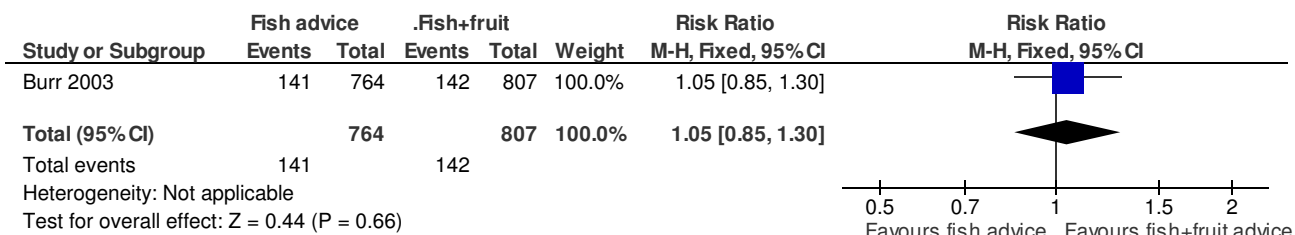
2.3 Sudden death



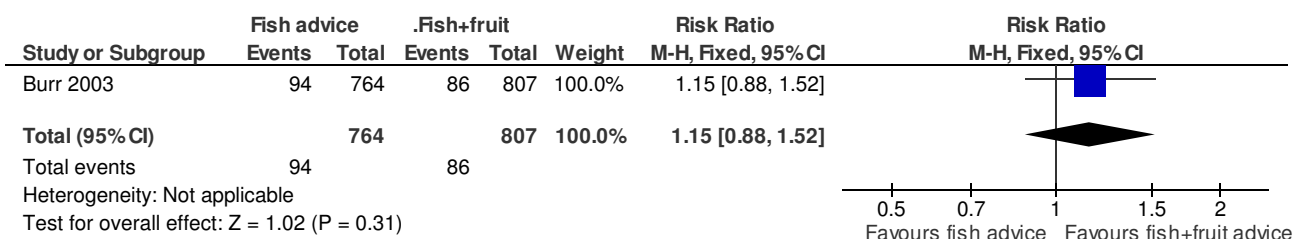
3 Fish advice (dietary fish advice+ fish oil capsule) vs. Fish +Fruit advice (Mortality ascertained after 3 to 9 yrs)

Lifestyle factors for stable angina

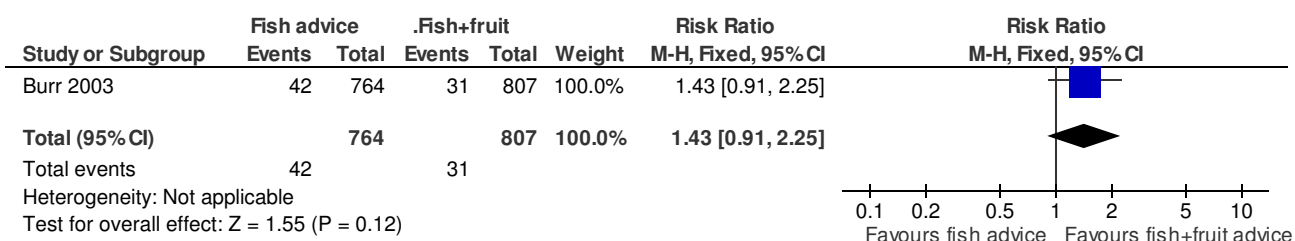
3.1 All death



3.2 Cardiac death

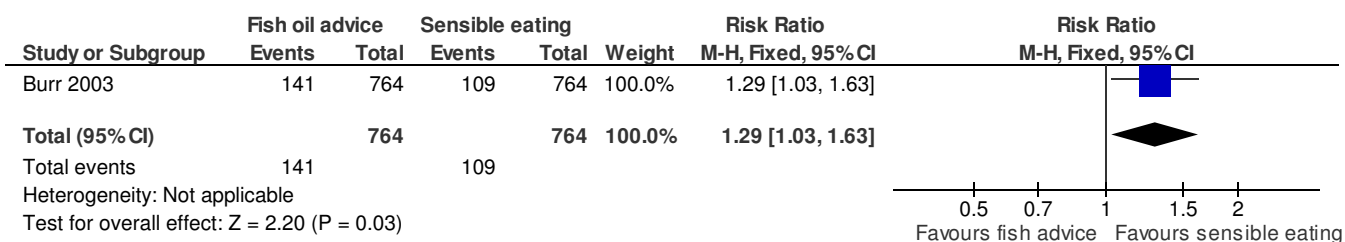


3.3 Sudden death

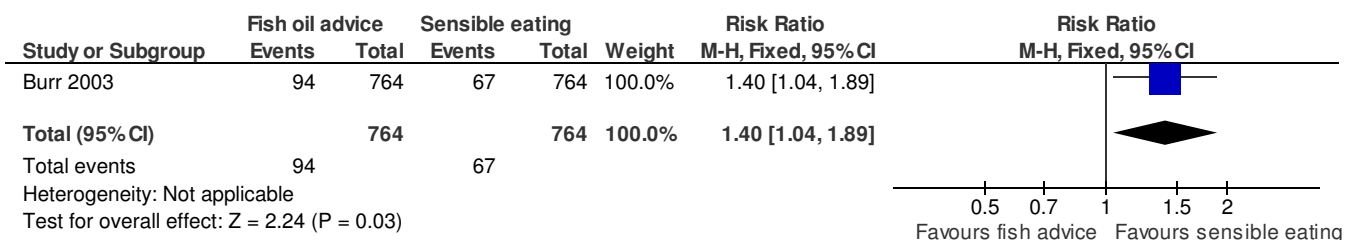


4 Fish advice (dietary fish advice + fish oil capsule) vs. Sensible eating (non-specific advice) (Mortality ascertained after 3 to 9 yrs)

4.1 All deaths

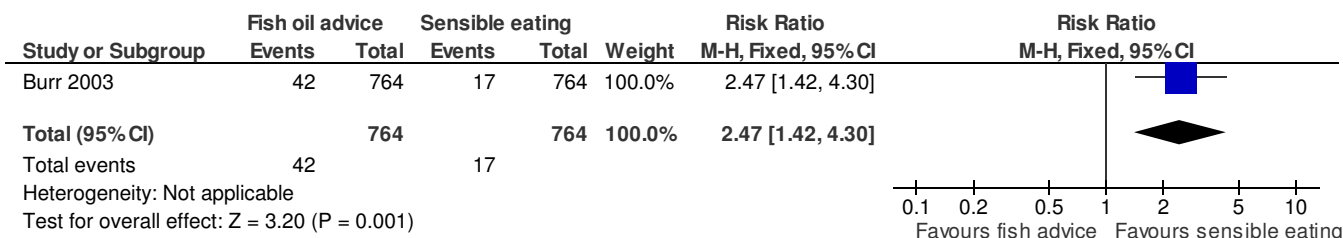


4.2 Cardiac death



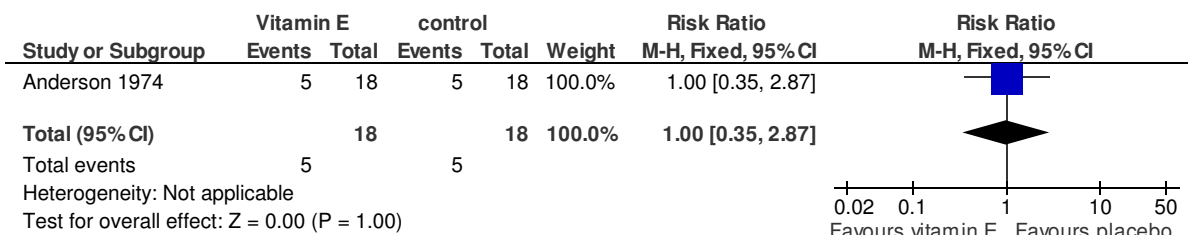
Lifestyle factors for stable angina

4.3 Sudden death

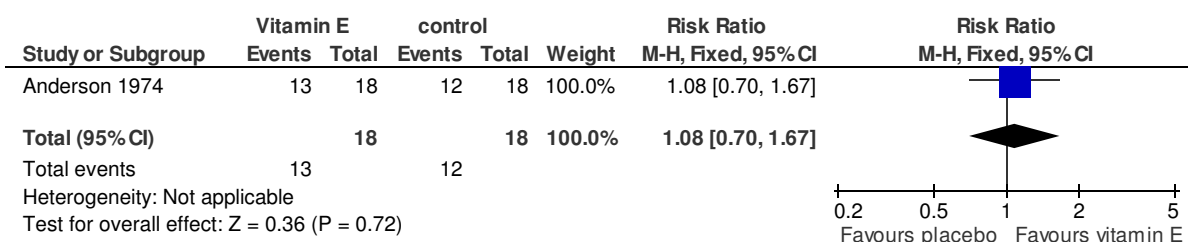


6 Vitamin E vs. Placebo (Follow-up at the end of treatment period)

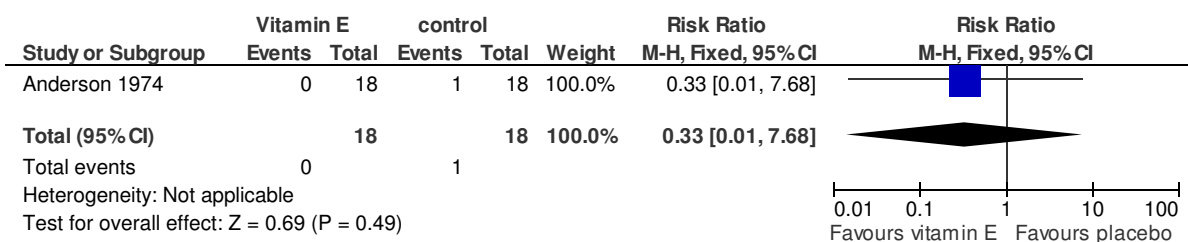
6.1 Improved anginal symptoms



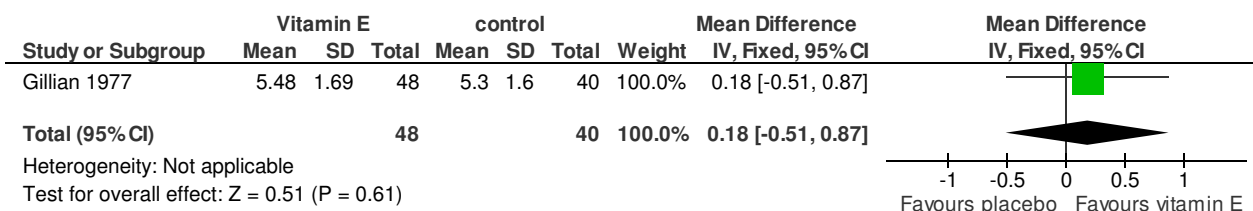
6.2 No change in anginal symptoms



6.3 Slightly worse anginal symptoms

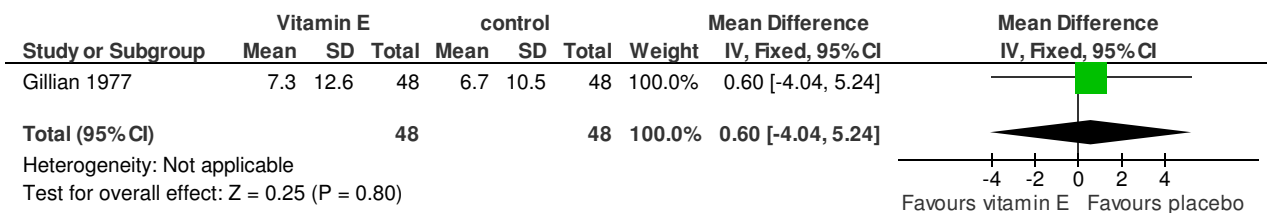


6.4 Duration treadmill (min)

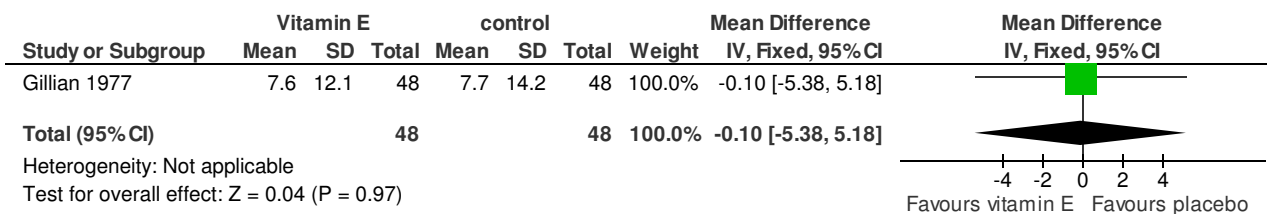


Lifestyle factors for stable angina

6.5 Angina attacks per week



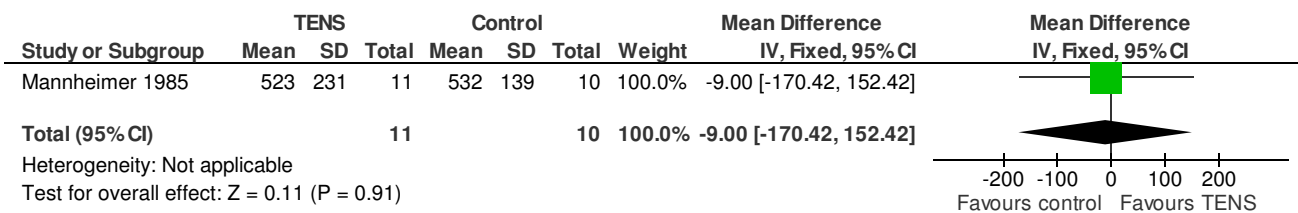
6.6 Nitroglycerin consumption per week



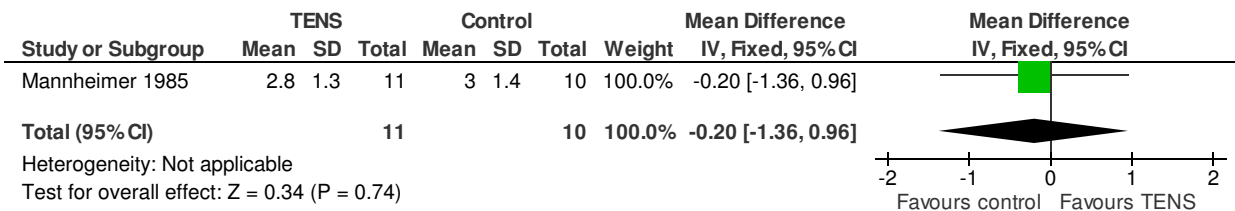
Pain interventions for stable/refractory angina

1 TENS vs. control (no TENS) (Follow-up 2 weeks after treatment)

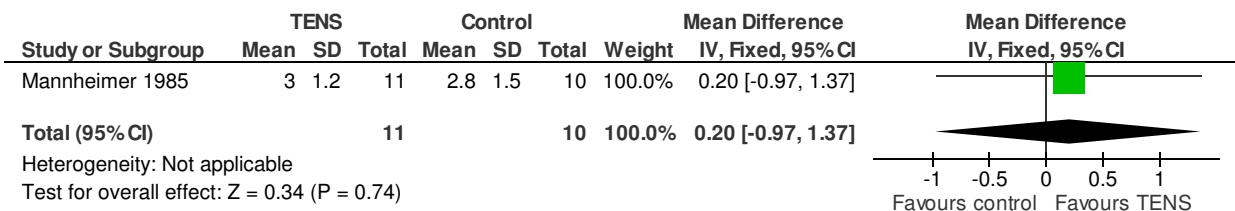
1.1 Exercise tolerance (W.min)



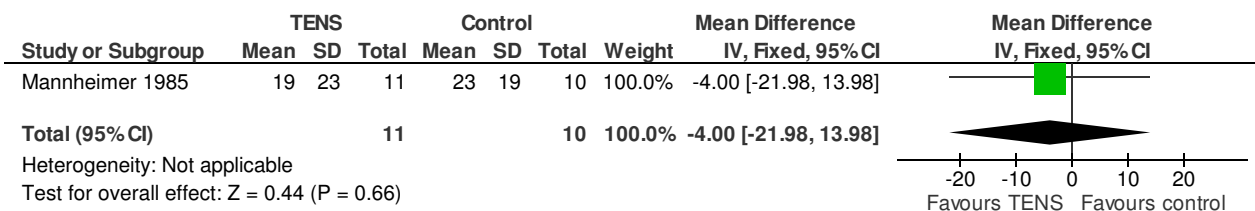
1.2 ST segment depression (mm) during exercise



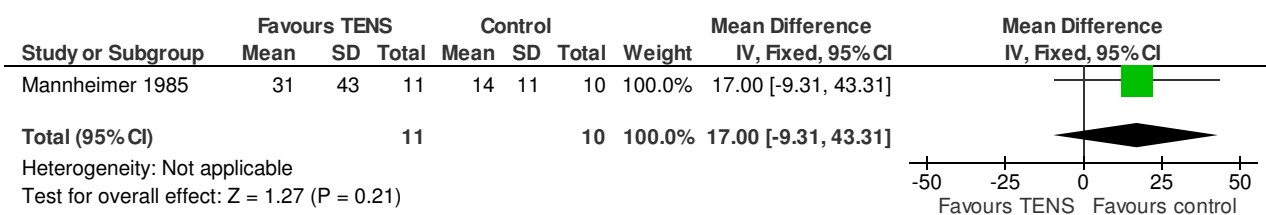
1.3 ST segment depression (mm) after exercise



1.4 Frequency of angina attacks per week



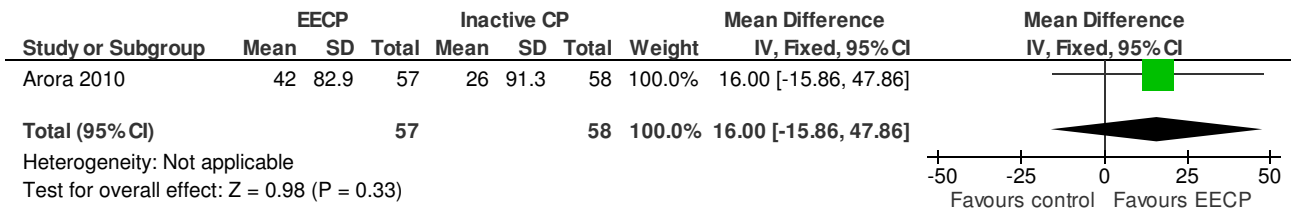
1.5 Nitroglycerin consumption per week



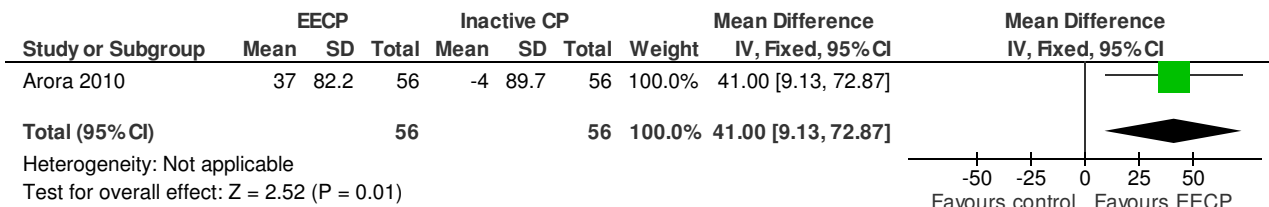
2 EECF vs. inactive CP (Follow-up 3 days after treatment for angina pain counts, one week after treatment for exercise duration)

Pain interventions for stable/refractory angina

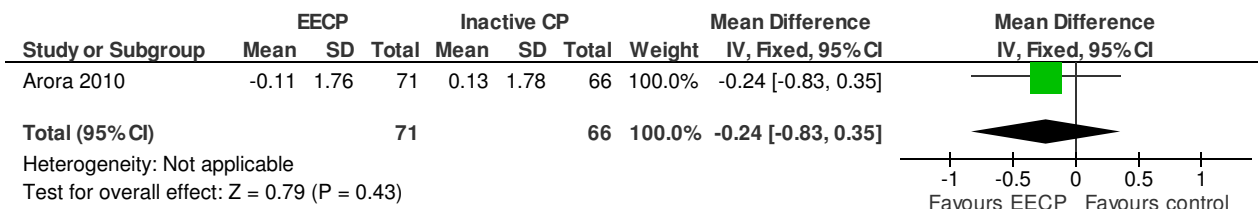
2.1 Exercise duration (sec) (change scores) (follow-up after 1 week)



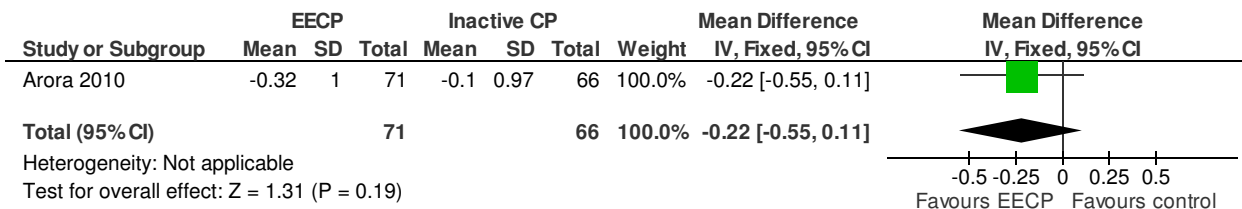
2.2 Time to >1mm ST segment depression (Sec) (change scores) (follow-up after 1 week)



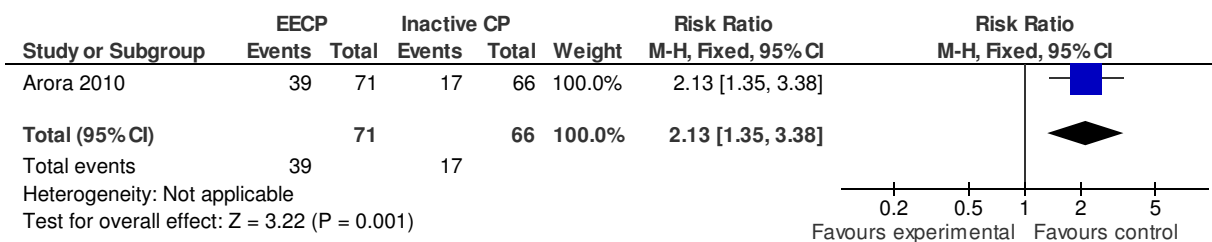
2.3 Angina episodes/day (change scores) (follow-up after 3 days)



2.4 NTG use/day (change scores) (follow-up after 3 days)



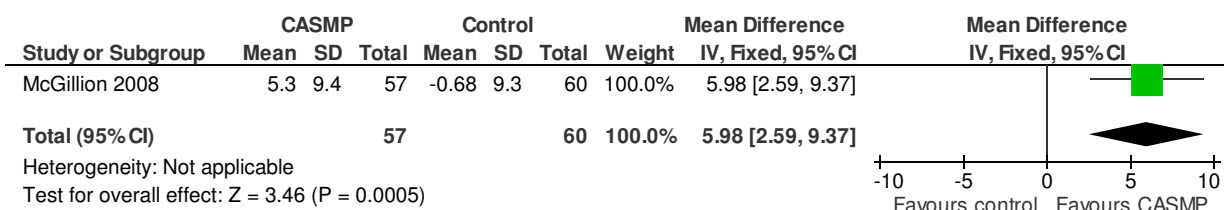
2.5 Adverse events (no. of patients) (up to the end of treatment)



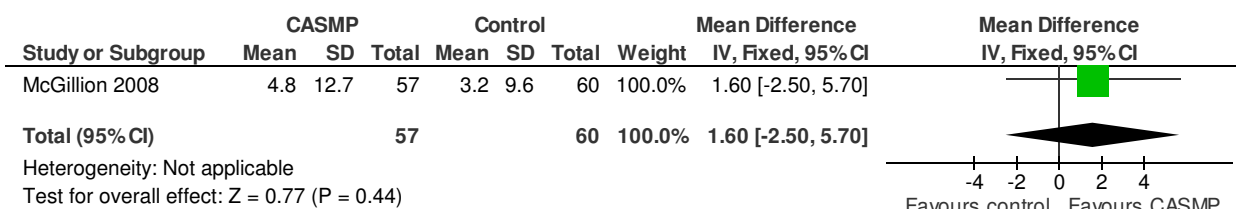
3 Chronic angina self management Program (CASMP) vs. control (Follow-up 3 months from start of treatment)

Pain interventions for stable/refractory angina

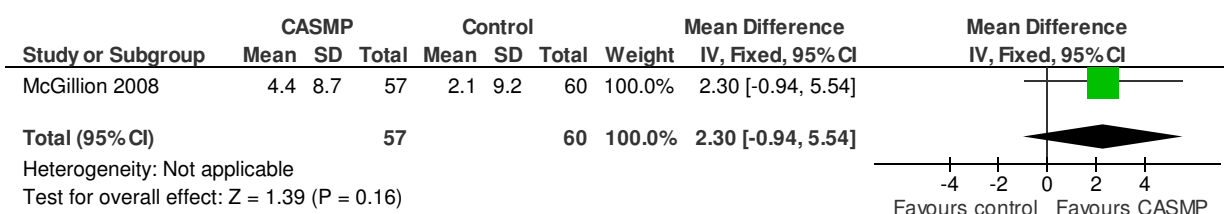
3.1 Physical functioning (SF-36) (range 0-100 -higher score better functioning) (change scores)



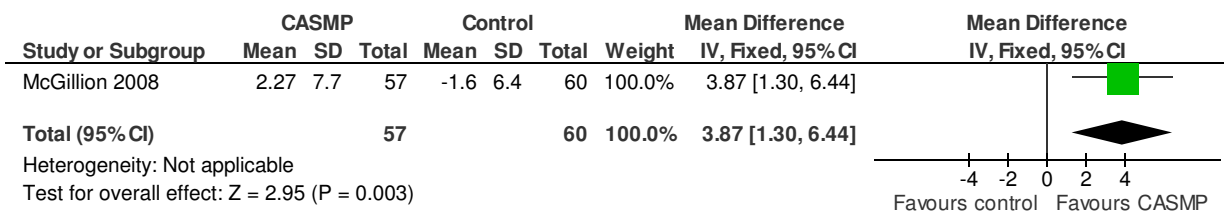
3.2 Role physical functioning (SF-36) (change scores) (range 0-100)



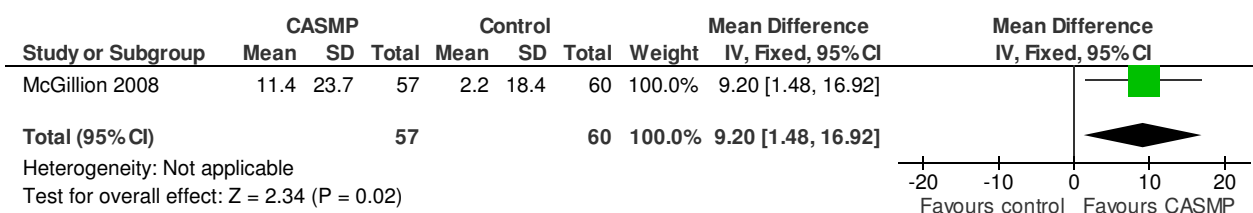
3.3 Bodily pain (SF-36) (change scores) (range 0-100)



3.4 General Health (SF-36) (change scores) (0-100)

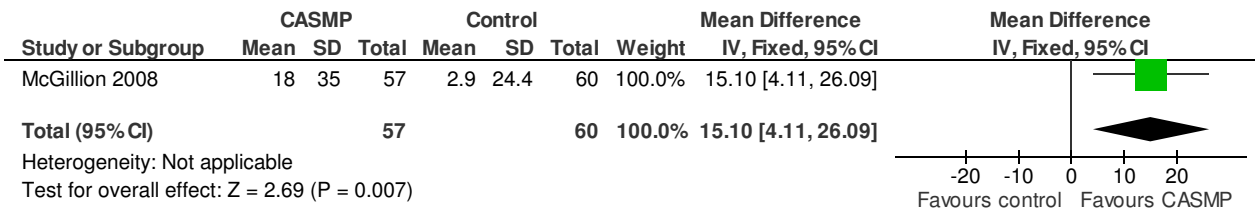


3.5 Angina frequency (SAQ) (range 0-100- higher scores better functioning) (change scores)

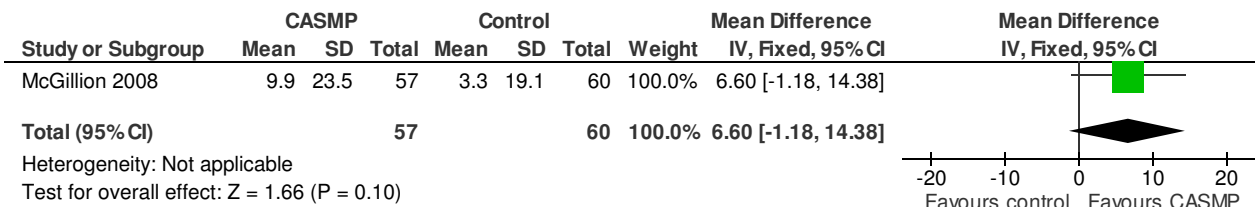


Pain interventions for stable/refractory angina

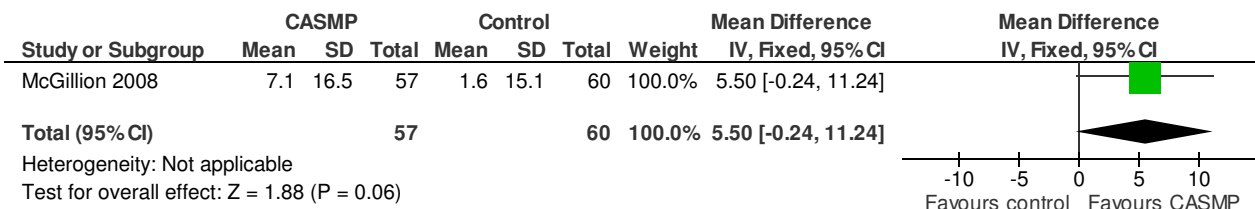
3.6 Angina stability (SAQ) (range 0-100) (change scores)



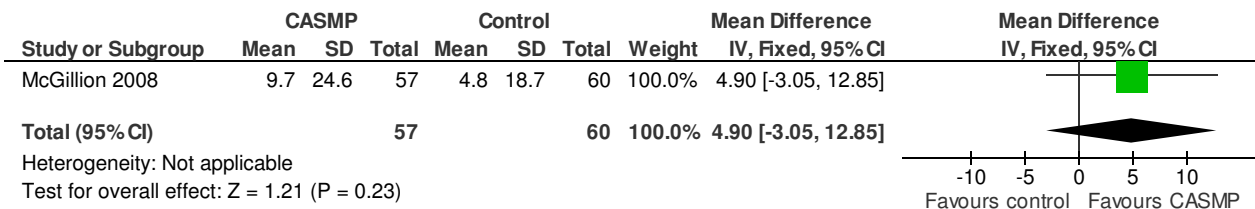
3.7 Disease perception (SAQ) (range 0-100) (change scores)



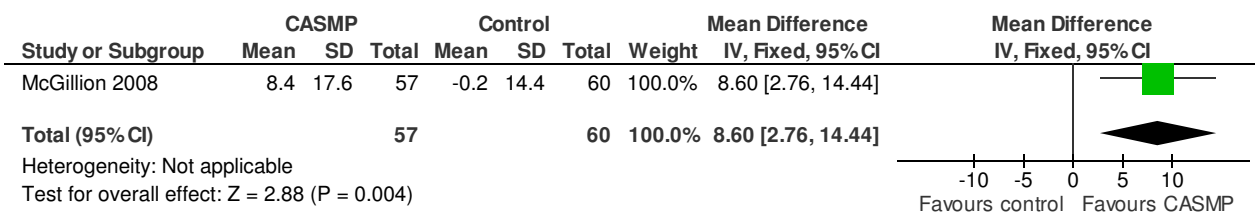
3.8 Physical limitation (SAQ) (range 0-100) (change scores)



3.9 Treatment satisfaction (SAQ) (range 0-100) (change scores)



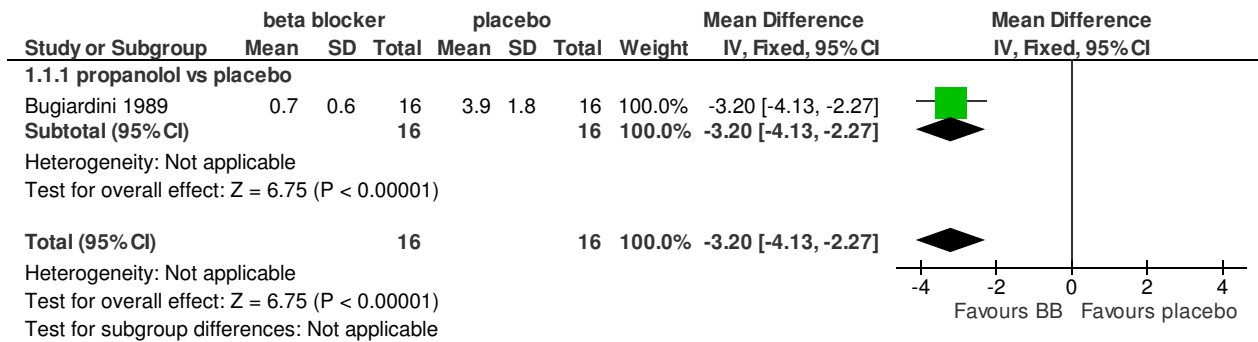
3.10 Self-Efficacy Scale (range scores 10- 100 -higher scores better) (change scores)



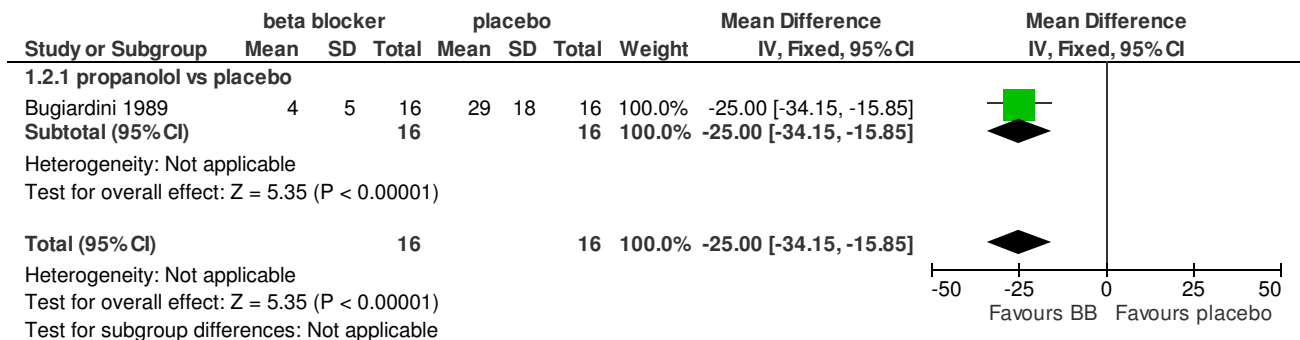
Drugs versus Placebo or other drug for Cardiac Syndrome X

1 beta blocker vs placebo

1.1 ischemic episodes

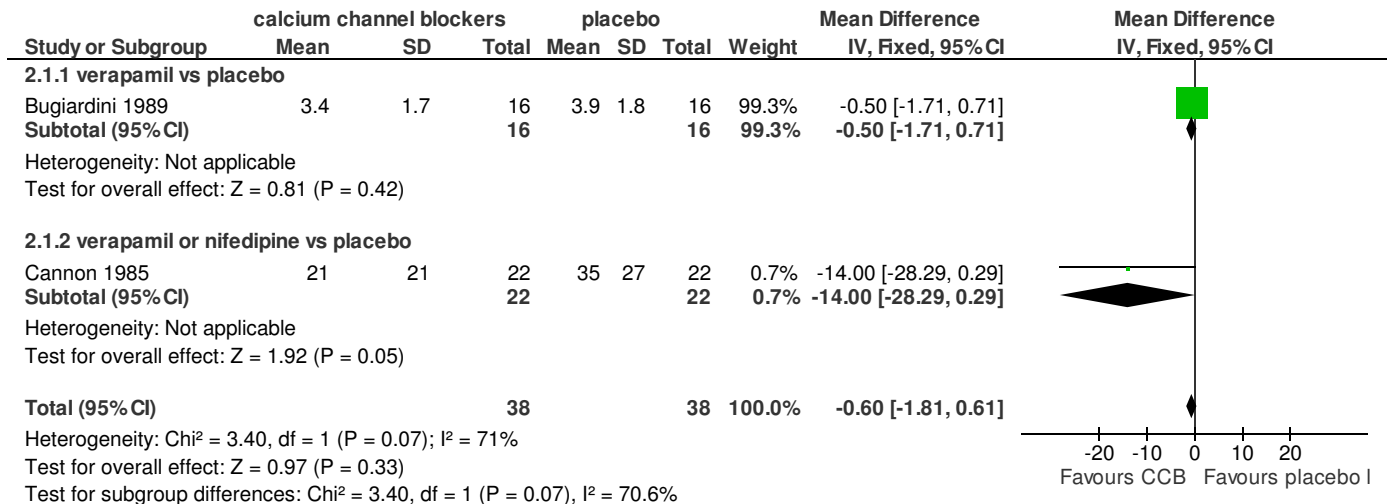


1.2 ischemic duration (min)



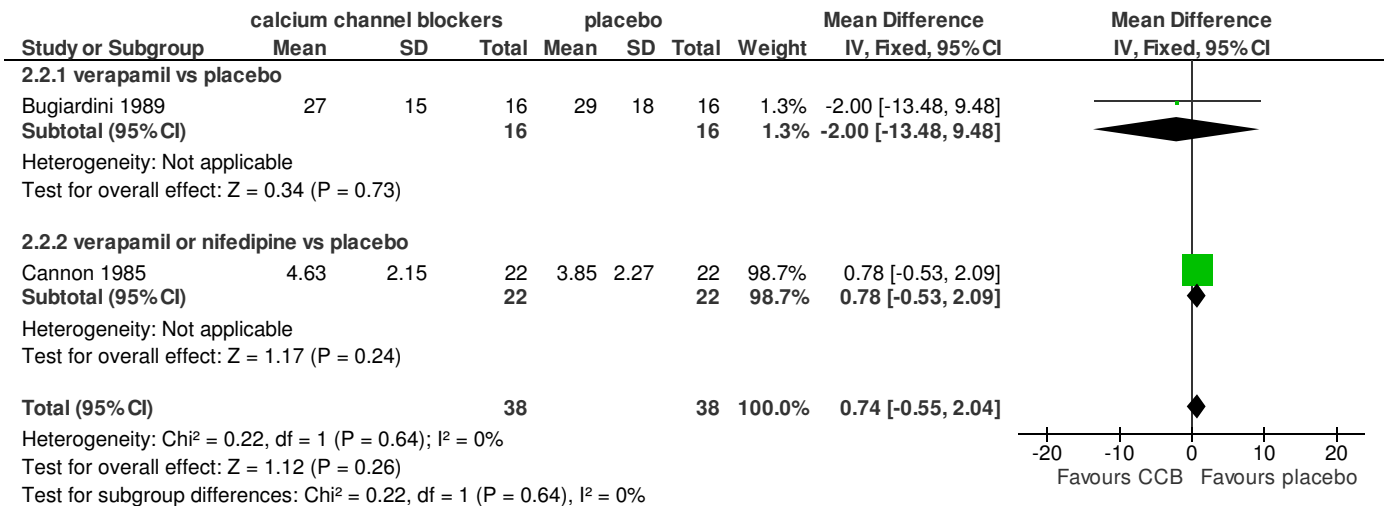
2 calcium channel blockers vs placebo

2.1 ischemic episodes

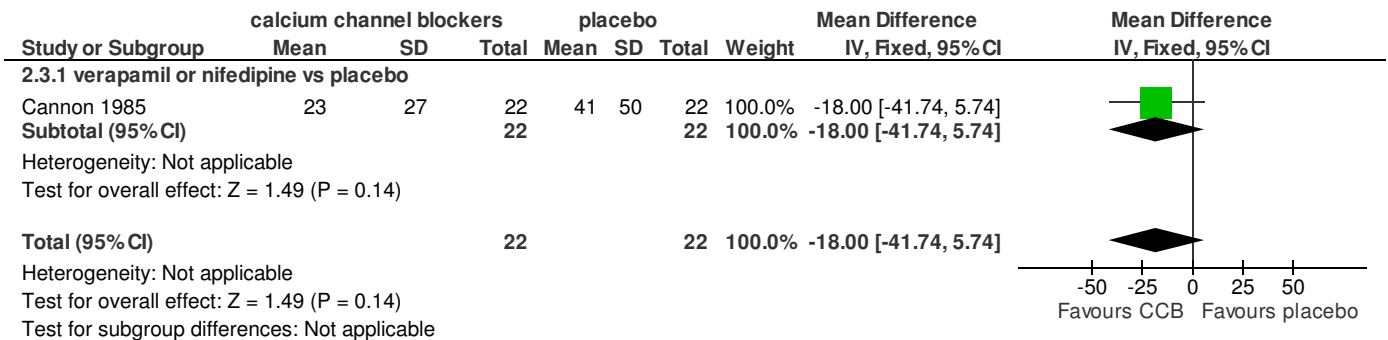


Drugs versus Placebo or other drug for Cardiac Syndrome X

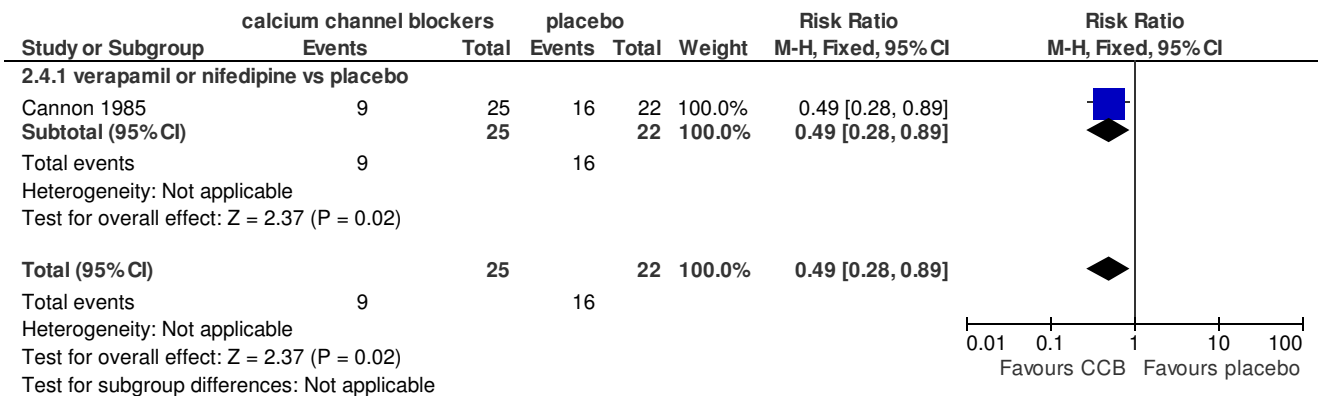
2.2 ischemia duration (min)



2.3 Nitroglycerin tablets consumption



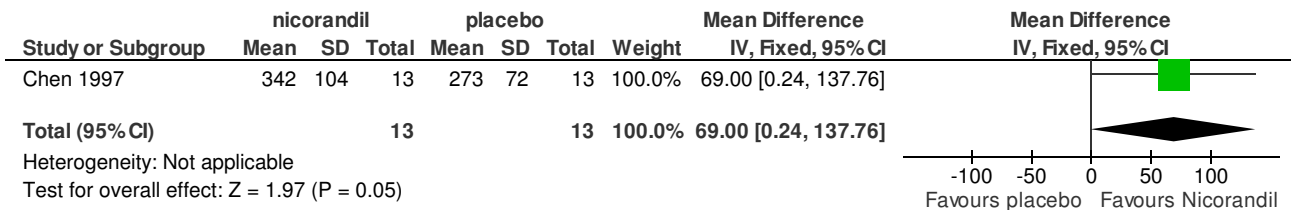
2.4 presence of chest pain during exercise



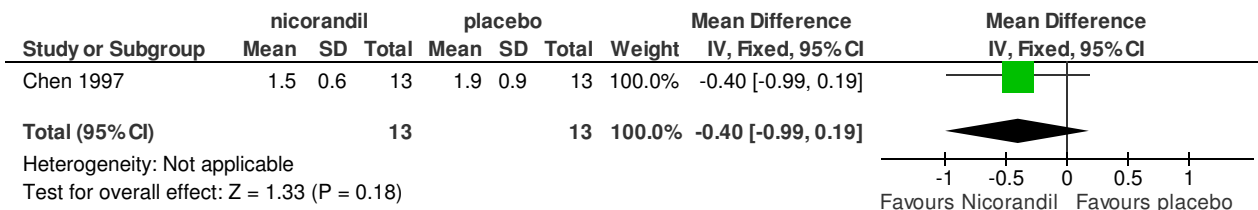
3 Nicorandil vs placebo

Drugs versus Placebo or other drug for Cardiac Syndrome X

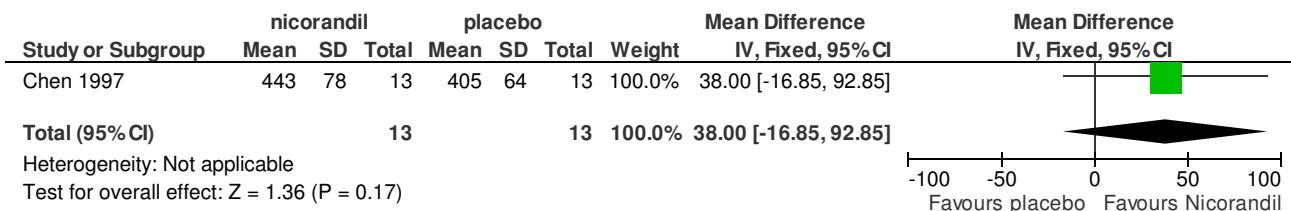
3.3 Time to 1mm ST-segment depression (sec)



3.4 maximum ST-segment depression (mm)

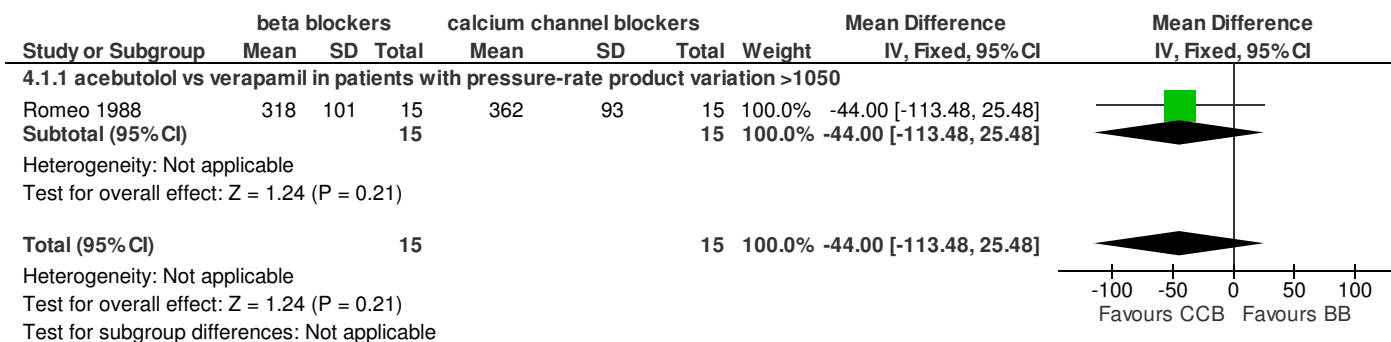


3.5 Total exercise duration (sec)



4 beta blockers vs calcium channel blockers in patients with pressure-rate product variation <1050

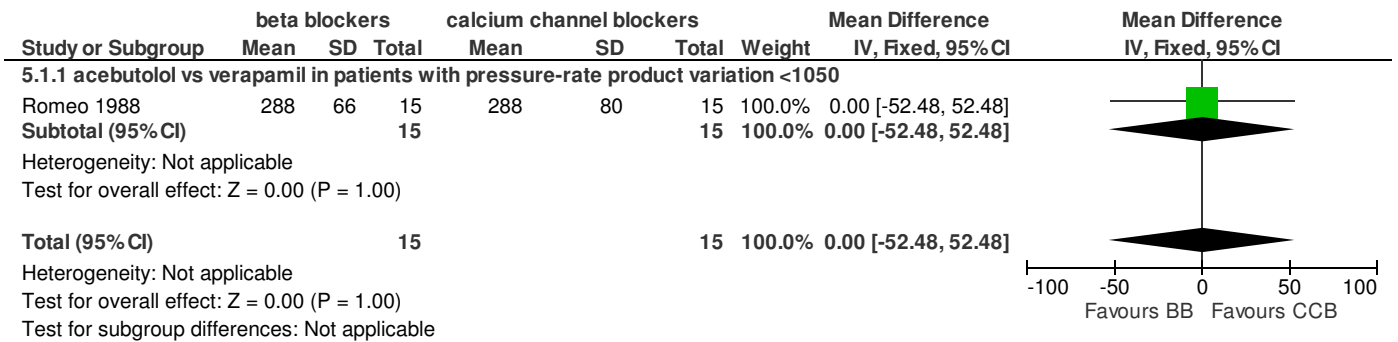
4.1 exercise duration (sec)



5 beta blockers vs calcium channel blockers in patients with pressure-rate product variation >1050

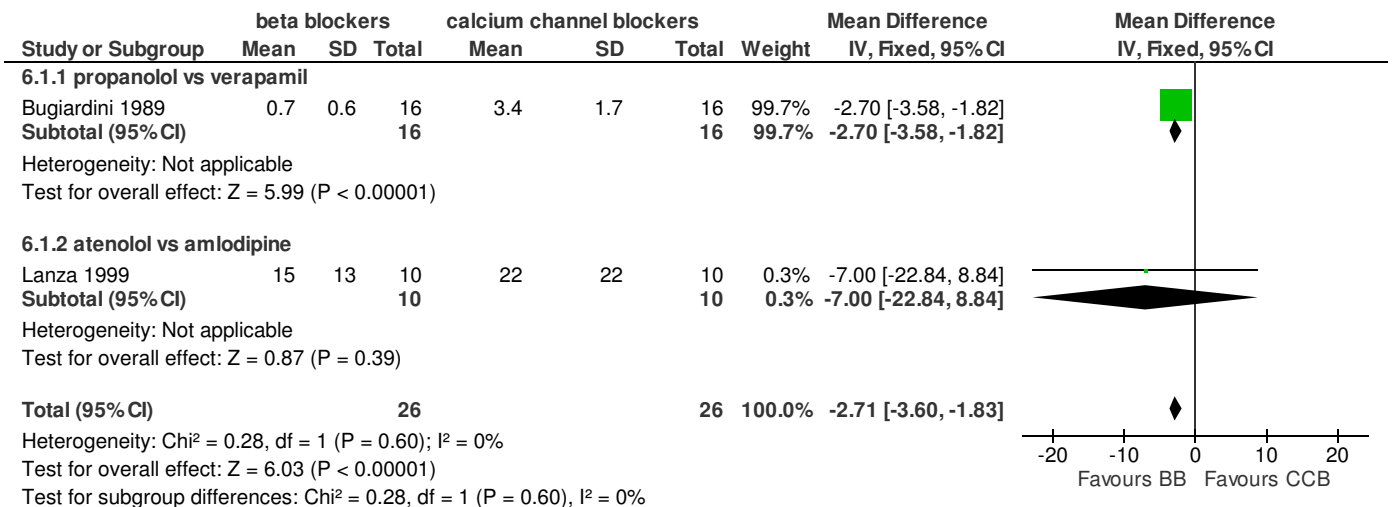
Drugs versus Placebo or other drug for Cardiac Syndrome X

5.1 exercise duration (sec)

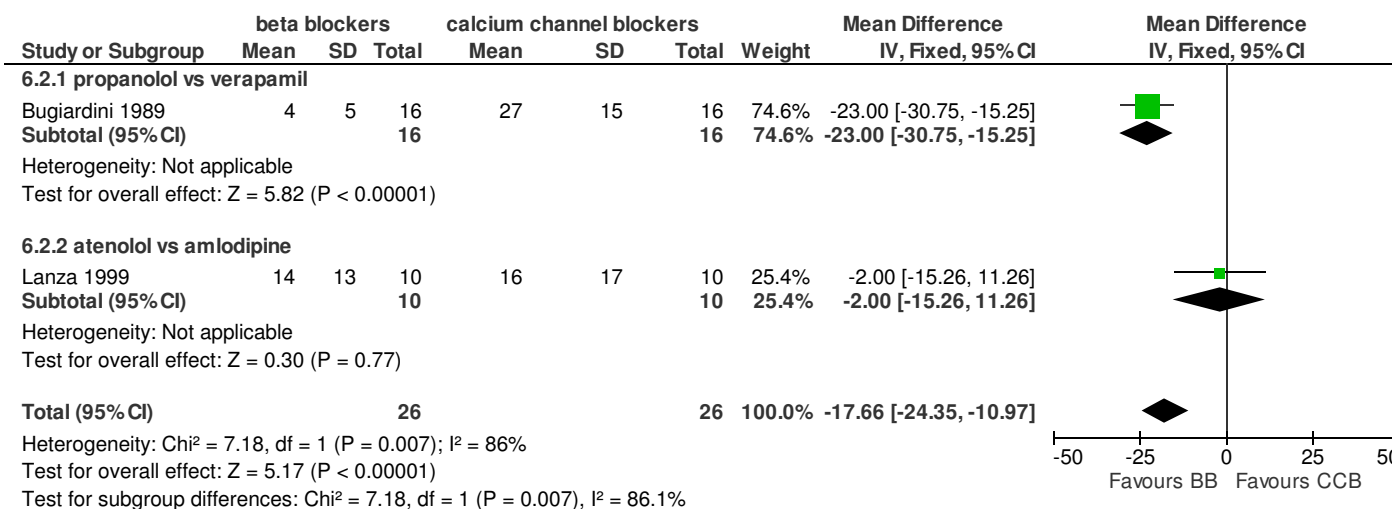


6 Beta blockers vs calcium channel blockers

6.1 Number of anginal episodes (per 4 weeks per patient)

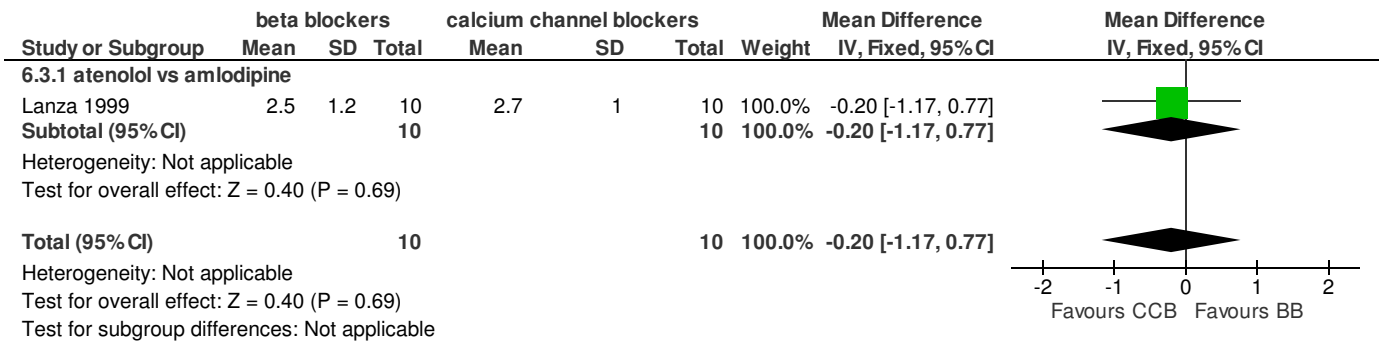


6.2 Chest pain episodes duration (min)

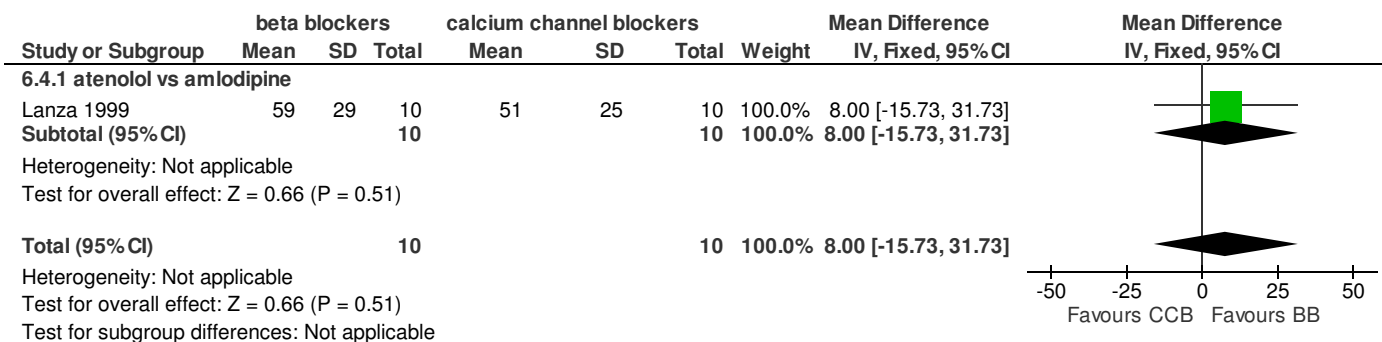


Drugs versus Placebo or other drug for Cardiac Syndrome X

6.3 severity of chest pain (scale 1-5)

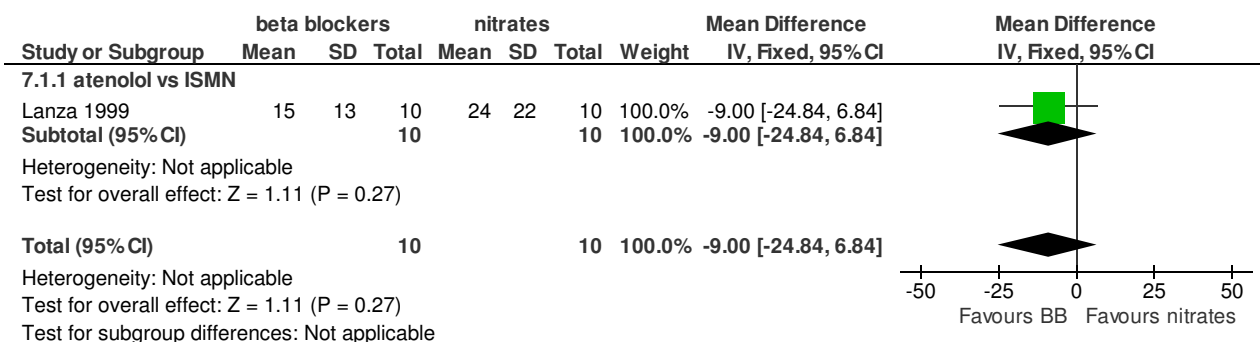


6.4 quality of life (scale 0-100 mm)

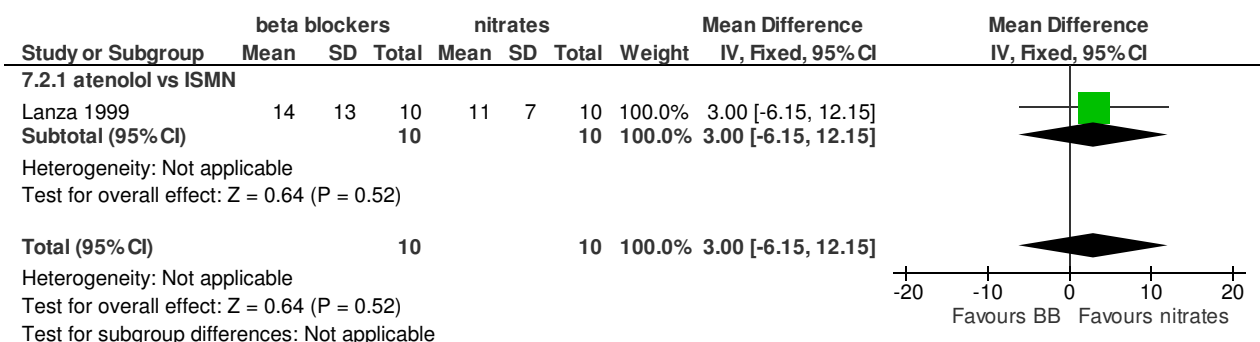


7 beta blockers vs nitrates

7.1 Number of anginal episodes (per 4 weeks per patient)

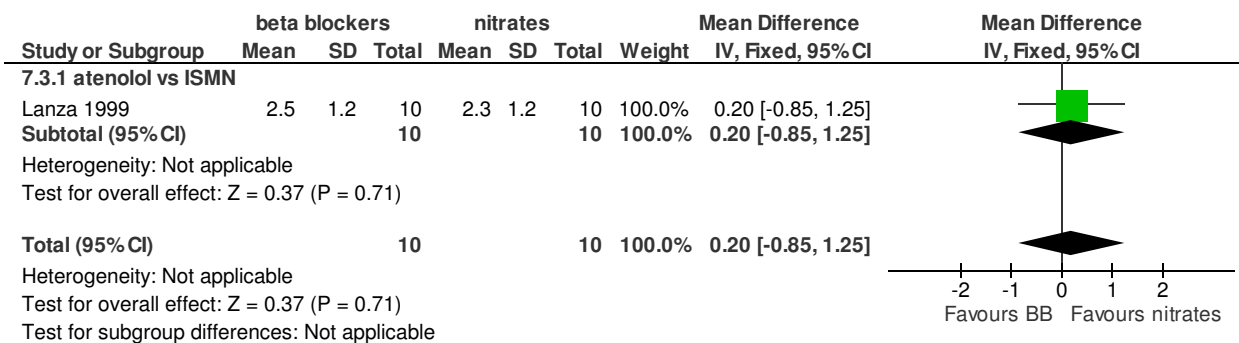


7.2 Chest pain episodes duration (min)

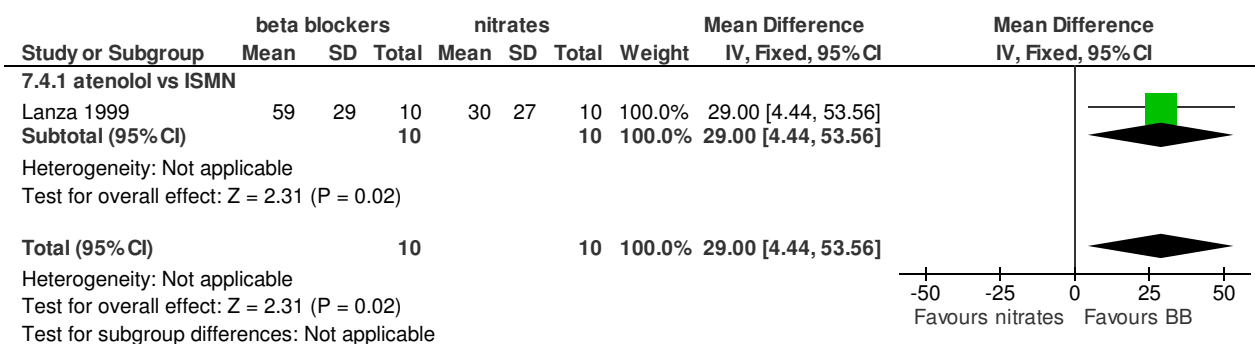


Drugs versus Placebo or other drug for Cardiac Syndrome X

7.3 severity of chest pain (scale 1-5)

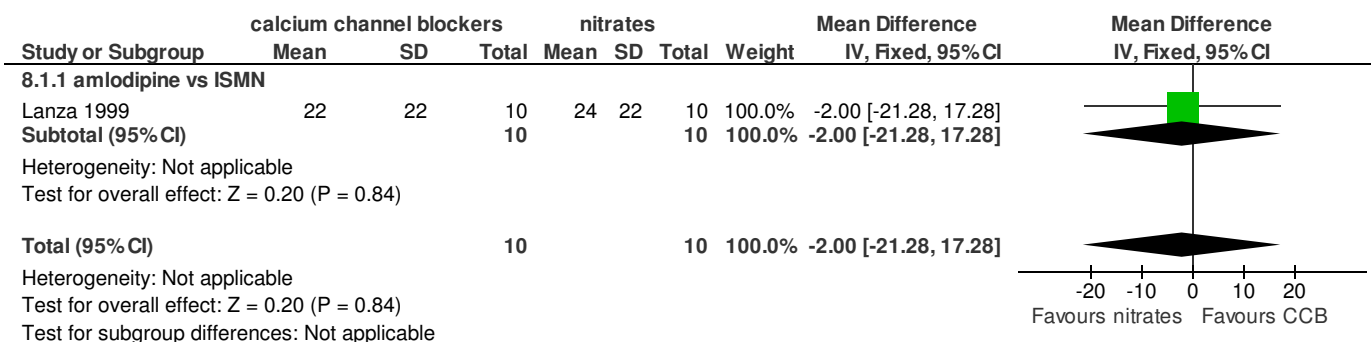


7.4 quality of life (scale 0-100 mm)

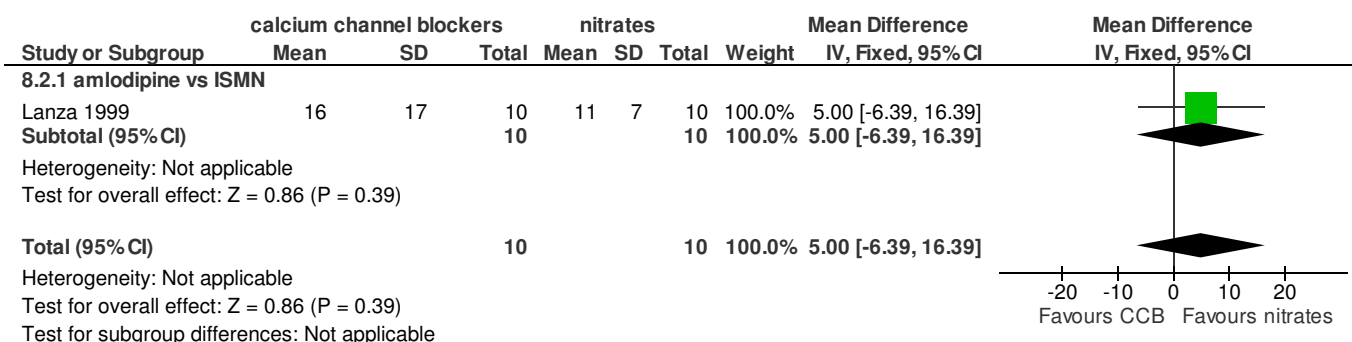


8 Calcium channel blockers vs nitrates

8.1 Number of anginal episodes (per 4 weeks per patient)

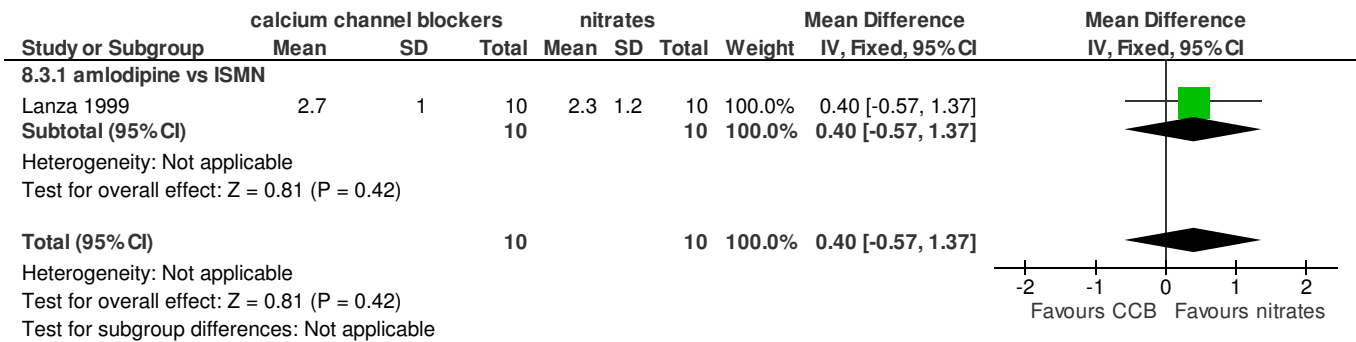


8.2 Chest pain episodes duration (min)

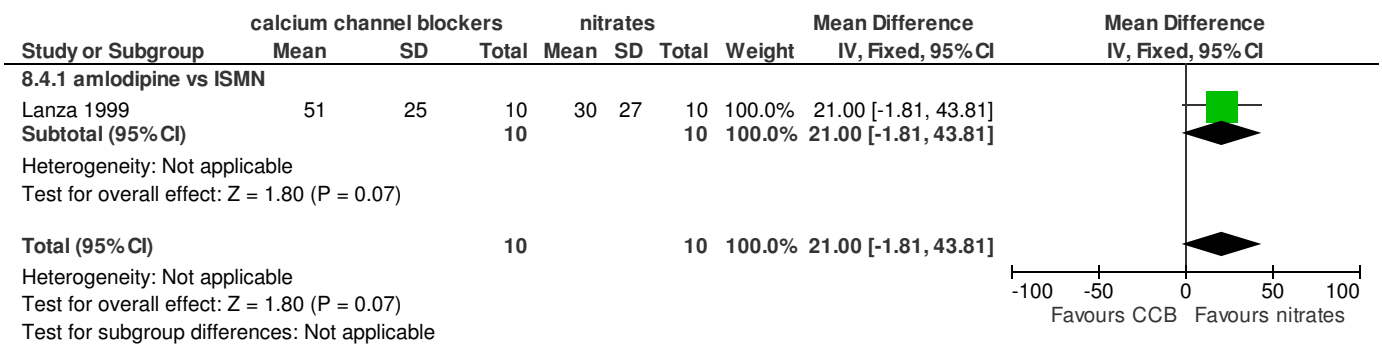


Drugs versus Placebo or other drug for Cardiac Syndrome X

8.3 severity of chest pain (scale 1-5)

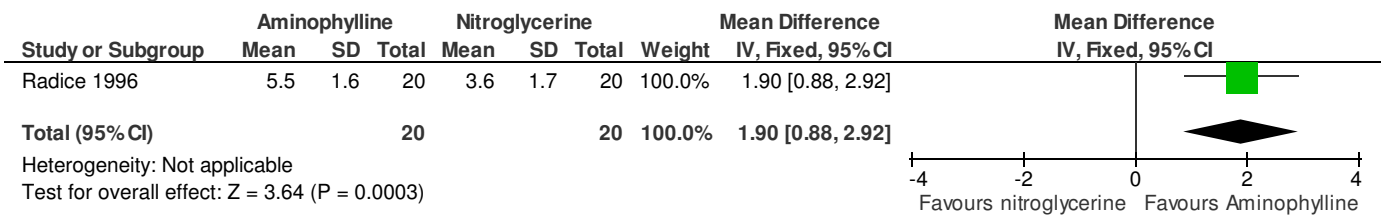


8.4 quality of life (scale 0-100 mm)



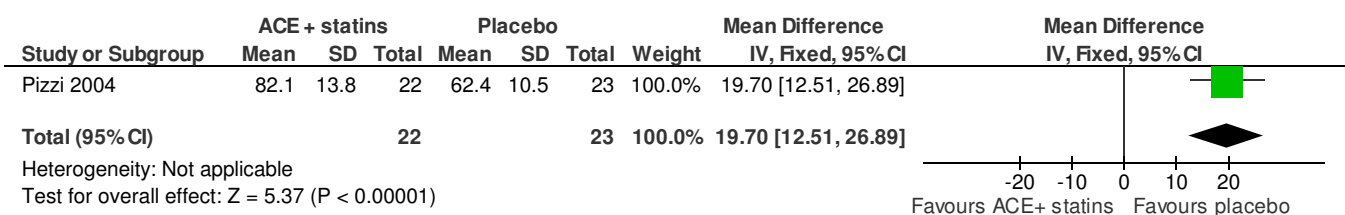
9 Aminophylline vs Nitroglycerine

9.1 Time to 1mm ST depression



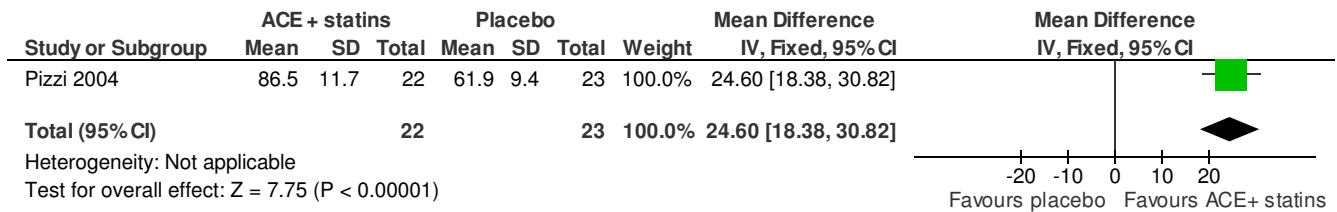
10 Angiotensin-Converting Enzyme Inhibitors and statins vs placebo

10.1 Seattle Angina Questionnaire angina frequency score

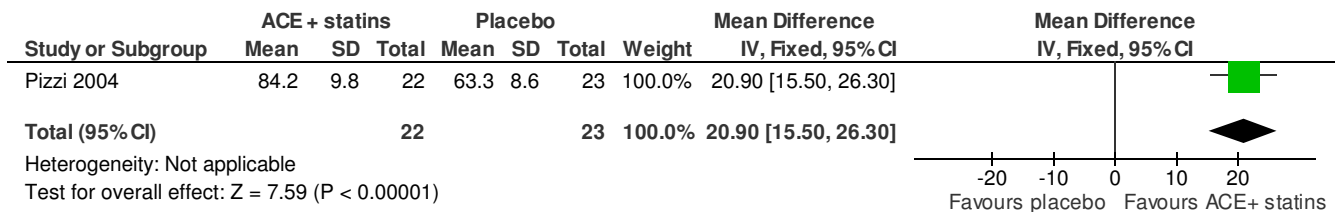


Drugs versus Placebo or other drug for Cardiac Syndrome X

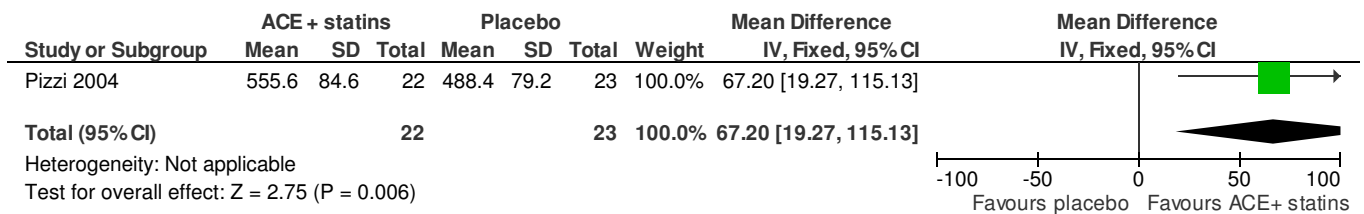
10.2 Seattle Angina Questionnaire Quality of life score



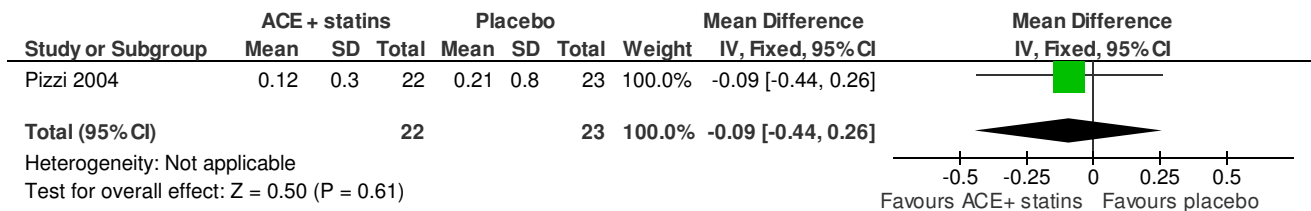
10.3 Seattle Angina Questionnaire summary score



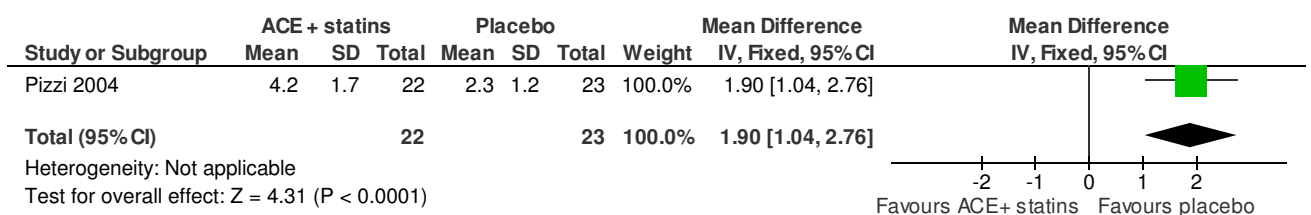
10.4 Peak exercise time (s)



10.5 ST depression (mV)



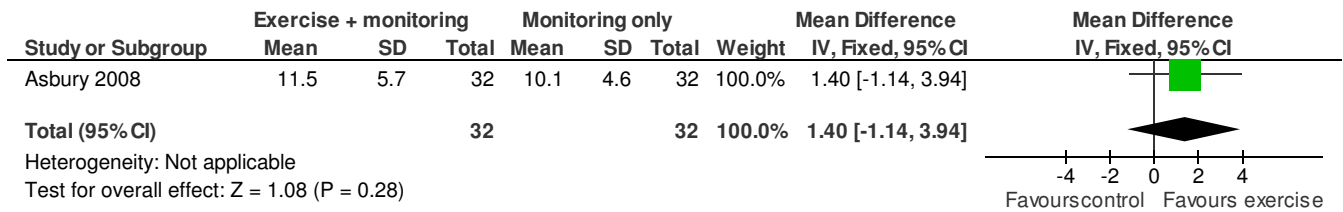
10.6 Flow-mediated Dilation of brachial artery (%)



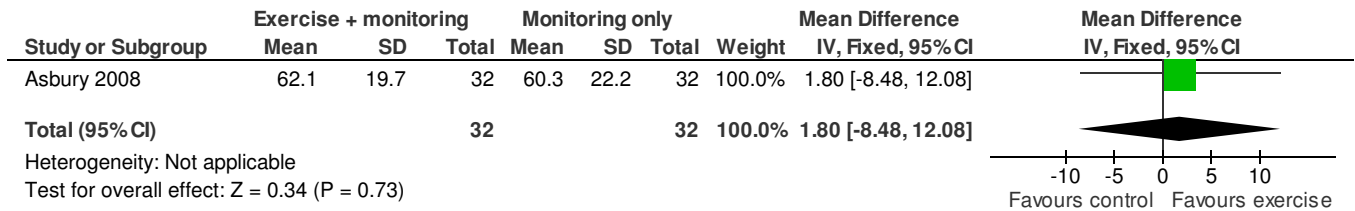
Rehabilitation programmes for cardiac syndrome X

1 Exercise programme + symptom monitoring versus symptoms monitoring only

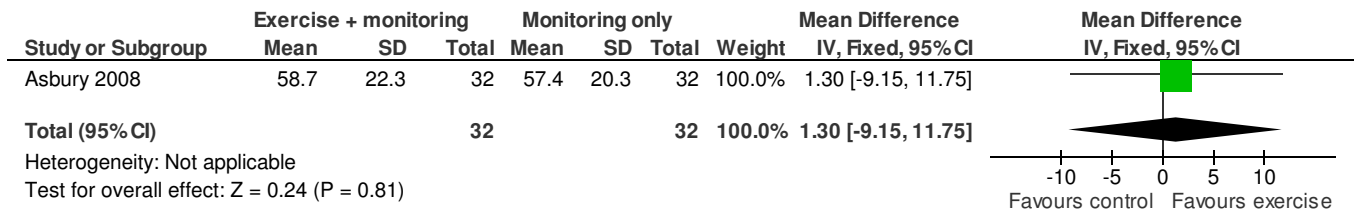
1.1 HADS total (8 week follow up)



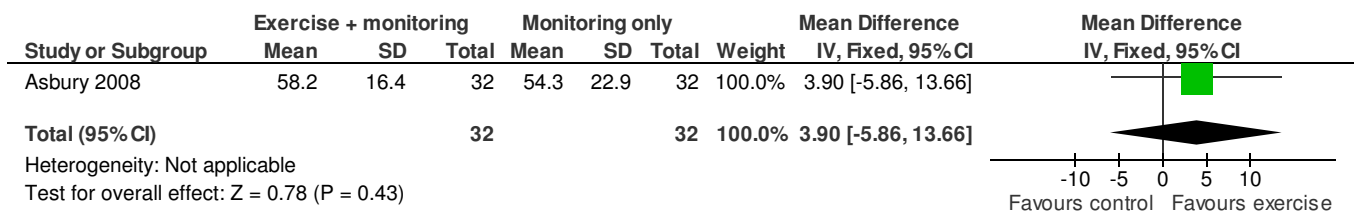
1.2 SF-36 physical functioning (8 week follow up)



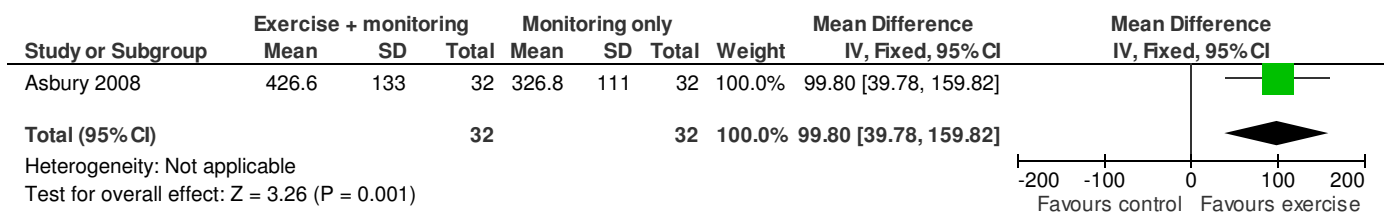
1.3 SF-36 pain (8 week follow up)



1.4 SF-36 general health (8 week follow up)

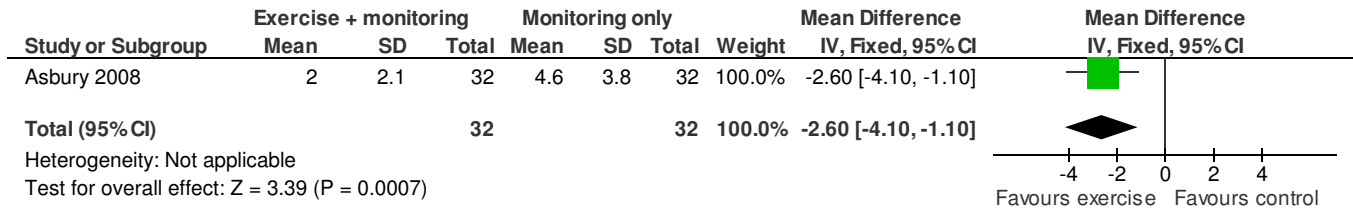


1.5 Shuttle walk test (m) (8 week follow up)



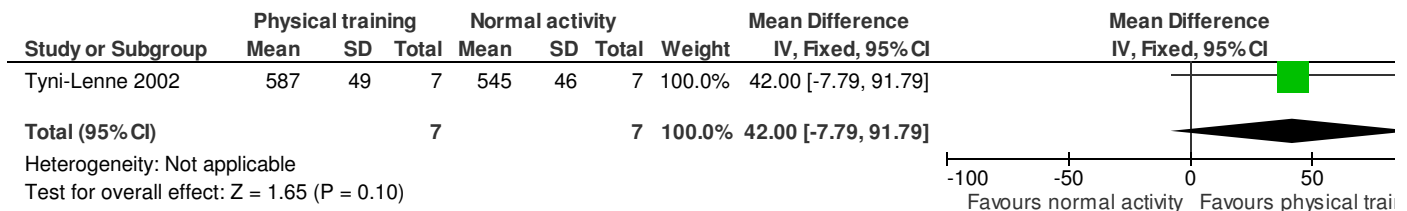
Rehabilitation programmes for cardiac syndrome X

1.6 Symptom frequency (8 week follow up)

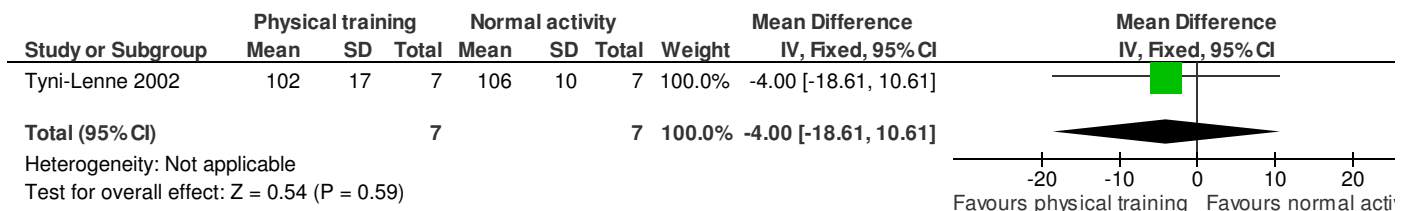


2 Physical training versus normal activity

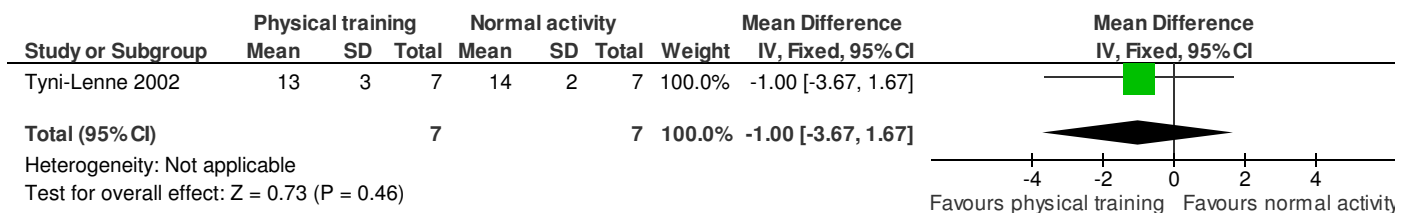
2.1 Distance walked (m) (8 week follow up)



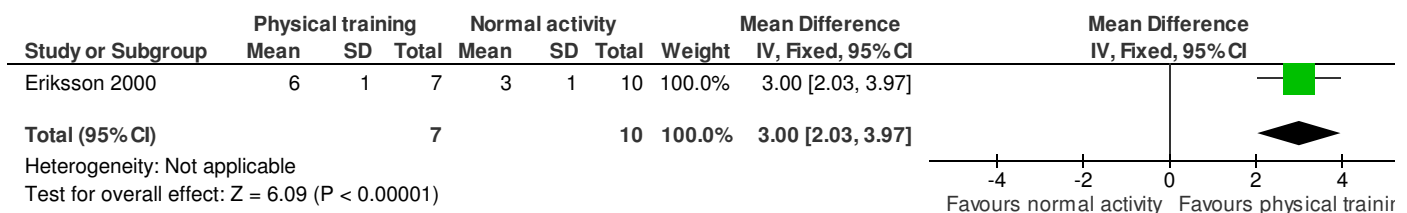
2.2 Peak heart rate (bpm) (8 week follow up)



2.3 Exertion (Borg RPE) (8 week follow up)

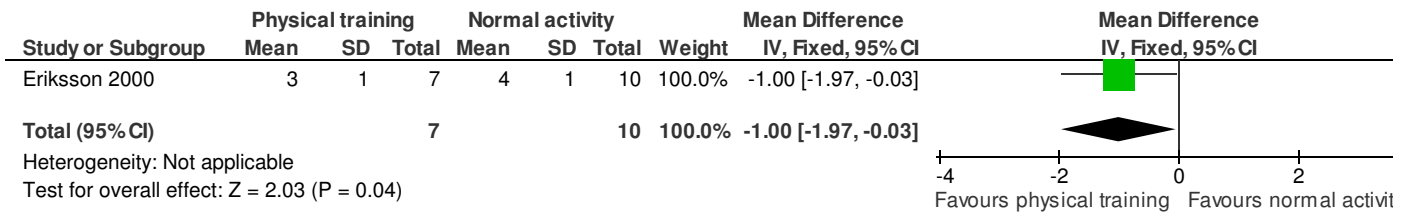


2.4 Pain onset (min) after exercise (8 week follow up)



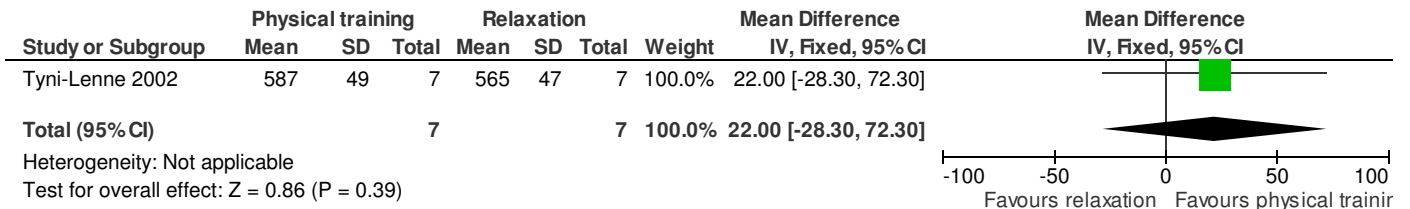
Rehabilitation programmes for cardiac syndrome X

2.5 Max pain (Borg CR-10) (8 week follow up)

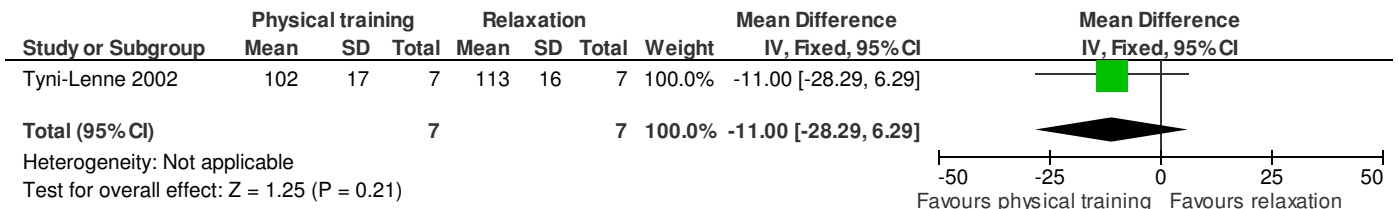


3 Physical training versus relaxation

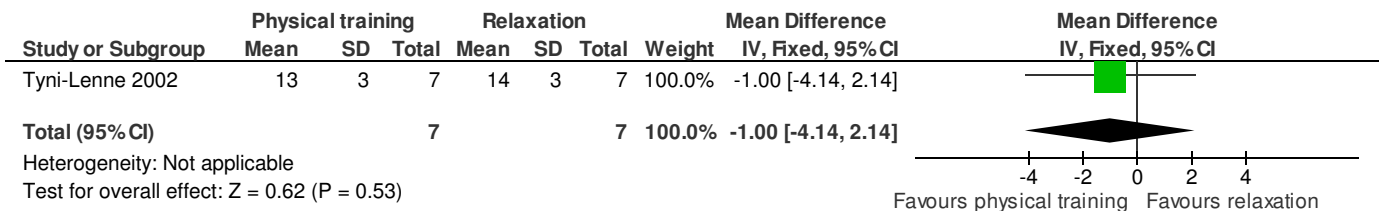
3.1 Distance walked (m) (8 week follow up)



3.2 Peak heart rate (bpm) (8 week follow up)

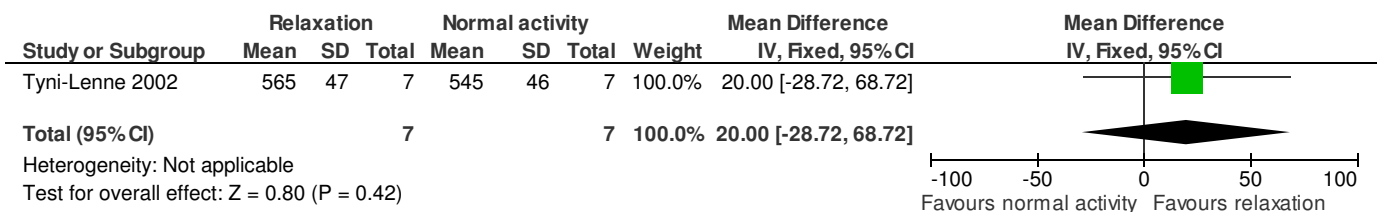


3.3 Exertion (Borg RPE) (8 week follow up)



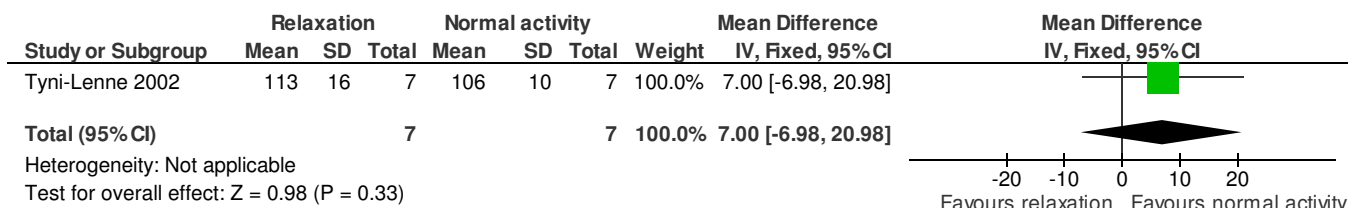
4 Relaxation versus normal activity

4.1 Distance walked (m) (8 week follow up)

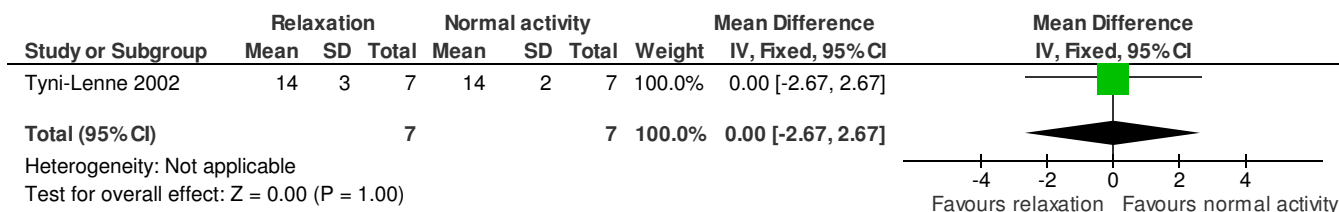


Rehabilitation programmes for cardiac syndrome X

4.2 Peak heart rate (bpm) (8 week follow up)

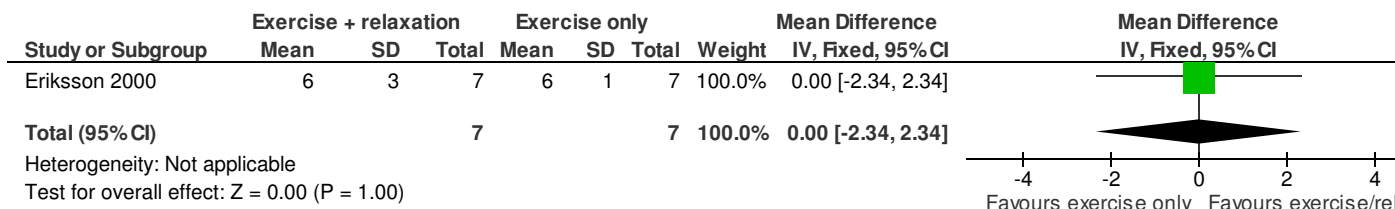


4.3 Exertion (Borg RPE) (8 week follow up)

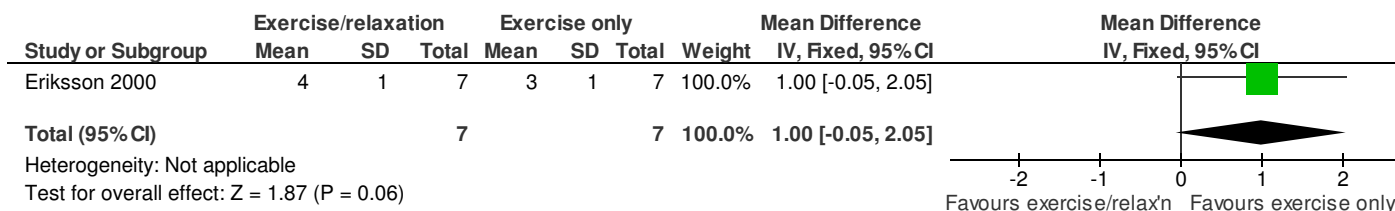


5 Exercise plus relaxation training versus exercise training

5.4 Pain onset (min) after exercise (8 week follow up)

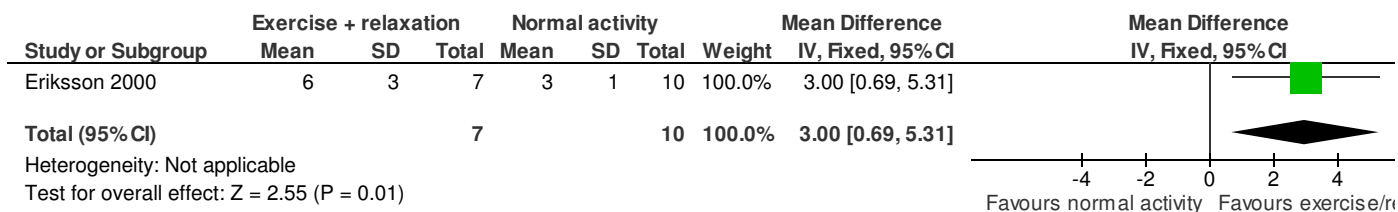


5.5 Max pain (Borg CR-10) (8 week follow up)



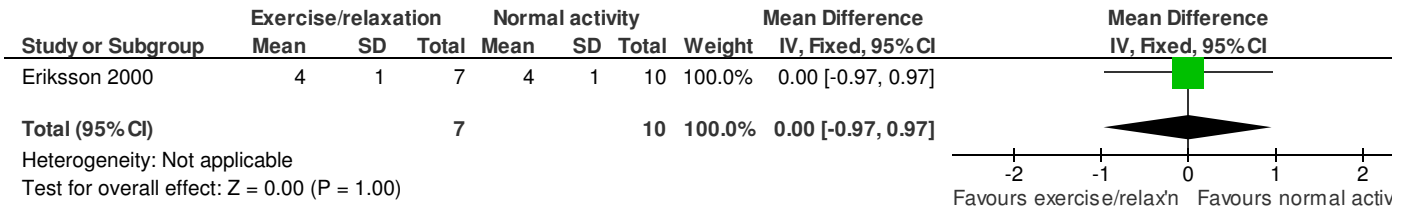
6 Exercise plus relaxation training versus normal activity

6.4 Pain onset (min) after exercise (8 week follow up)



Rehabilitation programmes for cardiac syndrome X

6.5 Max pain (Borg CR-10) (8 week follow up)



Appendix G. Evidence tables: Economic studies

Abbreviations

CABG	Coronary artery bypass graft
CCS	Canadian cardiovascular society
CI	Confidence interval
CVD	Cardiovascular disease
EECP	Enhanced external counterpulsation
EVPI	Expected value of perfect information
HRQoL	Health-related quality of life
ICER	Incremental cost-effectiveness ratio
ICU	Intensive care unit
ITT	Intention to treat analysis
Int	Intervention
LOS	Length of stay
MACCE	Major adverse cardiac and cerebrovascular event
M/F	Male/female
MI	Myocardial infarction
N	Total number of patients randomised
NA	Not applicable
NR	Not reported
PCI	Percutaneous coronary intervention
PTCA	Percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty
QALY	Quality-Adjusted Life Years
RCT	Randomised controlled trial
SA	Sensitivity analysis
SAQ	Seattle Angina Questionnaire
SD	Standard deviation
SE	Standard error
Sig	Statistically significant at 5%

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
<p>Abizaid 2001¹ USA</p> <p>Economic analysis: Cost consequences analysis</p> <p>Study design RCT*</p> <p>Duration of follow-up: 1 year</p> <p>Perspective: Healthcare provider</p> <p>Discount rates: Costs: NA Effects: NA</p>	<p>Patient group: Patients with diabetes and multi-vessel coronary artery disease from the ARTS trial.</p> <p>All patients N: 208 Age (mean): NR M/F: 149/59 Unstable angina: 82 Drop outs: 0</p> <p>Group 1 N: 112 Age (mean): 62.4 M/F: 82/30 Unstable angina: 44 Drop outs: 0</p> <p>Group 2 N: 96 Age (mean): 62.6 M/F: 67/29 Unstable angina: 38 Drop outs: 0</p>	<p>Group 1: PCI Stent</p> <p>Group 2: CABG</p>	Number of patients dead at 1 year	Group 1: 7 (6.3%) Group 2: 3 (3.1%) p value: 0.294	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: NR</p> <p>Limitations: Short time-horizon. Cost of further medications not included (only hospital costs). Costs of resources from one hospital only. No sensitivity analysis.</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; partial applicability.</p> <p>Data sources: Unit costs from Dijkzigt Hospital.</p> <p>Notes: * based on a subgroup from the ARTS trial **calculated by NCGC</p>
			Number of patients experiencing cerebrovascular events at 1 year	Group 1: 2 (1.8%) Group 2: 6 (6.3%) p value: 0.096	
			Number of patients experiencing myocardial infarction at 1 year	Group 1: 7 (6.3%) Group 2: 3 (3.1%) p value: 0.294	
			Number of patients having repeated vascularisation (CABG and PTCA) at 1 year	Group 1: 25 (22.3%) Group 2: 3 (3.1%) p value: <0.001	
			Number of event-free patients alive at 1 year	Group 1: 71 (63.4%) Group 2: 81 (84.4%) p value: <0.001	
			Mean cost per patient 1998 USD, cost of procedure and follow-up	Group 1: \$12,855 (£8,291) Group 2: \$16,585 (£10,052) p value: <0.001	
			Cost-effectiveness** Incremental cost per additional event-free patient	Group 2 vs Group 1: \$8,386 (£5,409)	
			Sensitivity analysis	NR	

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
<p>Borghi 2000² UK</p> <p>Economic analysis: Cost analysis</p> <p>Study design Cross-sectional study</p> <p>Duration of follow-up: One year</p> <p>Perspective: UK NHS</p> <p>Discount rates: Costs: NA Effects: NA</p>	<p>Patient group: New, switched and existing stable angina patients.</p> <p>All patients N: 1825 N with comorbidities: 640 (35%)</p> <p>Group 1 N: 1253 N with comorbidities: 473 (38%)</p> <p>Group 2 N: 572 N with comorbidities: 167 (29%)</p>	<p>Group 1: Beta-blocker (Tenormin)</p> <p>Group 2: Calcium-channel blocker (Tildiem)</p>	<p>Mean cost per patient without comorbidities over one year</p> <p>a) new patient b) after switching c) existing patient</p> <p>1997/98 GBP. Cost of anti-anginal drugs, additional medication, GP-initiated tests, GP and practice nurse visits, outpatient visits, elective and emergency admissions.</p>	<p>Group 1: a) £656 b) £871 c) £320 Group 2: a) £1,014 b) £774 c) £336 p value: NR</p>	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: NR</p> <p>Limitations: Based on a cross-sectional study. No measure of effectiveness was assessed.</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; partial applicability.</p> <p>Data sources: Resource use data obtained from the IMS Health Database, UK Mediplus® Resource costs obtained from NHS databases and UK cost studies.</p>
			<p>Cost-effectiveness</p>	NR	
			<p>Sensitivity analysis One-way SA</p>	<p>The costs in patients with comorbidities had the same trend in the year after switching and for existing patients. Only for new patients with comorbidities treatment with beta-blocker was associated with higher costs.</p> <p>The overall results do not change when:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - frequency of GP visits is varied - incidence of hospitalisation is varied (from 0 to double) - the cost of generic drugs is used. 	

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
<p>De Feyter 2002³ Netherlands</p> <p>Economic analysis: Cost-effectiveness analysis</p> <p>Study design RCT*</p> <p>Duration of follow-up: 12 months</p> <p>Perspective: Healthcare provider</p> <p>Discount rates: Costs: NA Effects: NA</p>	<p>Patient group: patients with stable angina from the ARTS trial</p> <p>All patients** N: 755 Age (mean): NR M/F: 574/181 Drop outs: 0</p> <p>Group 1 N: 381 Mean age (range): 62 (32-81) M/F: 293/88 Drop outs: 0</p> <p>Group 2 N: 374 Mean age (range): 61 (35-83) M/F: 281/93 Drop outs: 0</p>	<p>Group 1: Stented angioplasty</p> <p>Group 2: CABG</p>	Number of patients dead at 1 year	Group 1: 9 (2.4%) Group 2: 12 (3.2%) p value: Not sig	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: NR</p> <p>Limitations: No sensitivity analysis was performed. No HRQoL outcomes were considered. Some costs (e.g. GP visits) might have been missed.</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; partial applicability.</p> <p>Data sources: Unit cost from the Netherlands.</p> <p>Notes: *ARTS trial **Only subset of stable angina patients is included in our review.</p>
			Number of patients experiencing cerebrovascular accidents at 1 year	Group 1: 9 (2.1%) Group 2: 5 (1.3%) p value: Not sig	
			Number of patients experiencing myocardial infarction at 1 year	Group 1: 19 (5.1%) Group 2: 11 (2.9%) p value: Not sig	
			Number of patients having repeat revascularisation at 1 year	Group 1: 63 (16.8%) Group 2: 13 (3.5%) p value: <0.01	
			Number of angina and medication free patients at 1 year	Group 1: 67 (18%) Group 2: 160 (42%) p value: <0.003	
			Number of MACCE-free patients at 1 year	Group 1: 275 (73.5%) Group 2: 340 (89.2%) p value: <0.0001	
			Mean cost per patient 1998 USD, cost of procedure, hospitalisation, follow-up, rehospitalisation, medication.	Group 1: \$10,368 (£6,687) Group 2: \$12,960 (£8,359) p value: Not sig	
			Cost-effectiveness Incremental cost per additional MACCE-free patient.	Group 2 vs Group 1: \$16,510 (£10,649)	
Sensitivity analysis	NR				

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
<p>Eefting 2003⁴ The Netherlands</p> <p>Economic analysis: Cost-utility analysis</p> <p>Study design RCT</p> <p>Duration of follow-up: 1 year</p> <p>Perspective: NHS</p> <p>Discount rates: Costs: NA Effects: NA</p>	<p>Patient group: Patients with stable or unstable angina and/or documented ischemia.</p> <p>All patients N: 280 Age (mean): NR Stable angina CCS I or II: 60 Stable angina CCS III or IV: 128 M/F: 199/81 Drop outs: 0^a</p> <p>Group 1 N: 138 Age (mean): 60.3 Stable angina CCS I or II: 22^b Stable angina CCS III or IV: 73^b M/F: 97/41 Drop outs: 0^a</p> <p>Group 2 N: 142 Age (mean): 58.9 Stable angina CCS I or II: 38^b Stable angina CCS III or IV: 55^b M/F: 102/40 Drop outs: 0^a</p>	<p>Group 1: Stenting performed by use of standard techniques.</p> <p>Group 2: Off-pump bypass surgery by use of the Octopus tissue stabilizer.</p>	Number of patients dead at 1 year	Group 1: 0 (0.0%) Group 2: 4 (2.8%) p value: NR	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: Netherlands National Health Insurance Council.</p> <p>Limitations: Short follow-up. Lack of blinding. At baseline patients in Group 1 had more severe angina symptoms.</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; partial applicability.</p> <p>Notes: ^a 7 in Group 1 and 6 in Group 2 did not undergo the assigned treatment ^b significantly more patients in Group 1 were in CCS III or IV. ^c costs were estimated in Dutch florins and converted to US dollars (\$1 = 2.5 DFL). ^d The main cost drivers were operating room, intensive care, ward, additional investigations and outpatient rehab.</p>
			Number of patients experiencing myocardial infarction at 1 year	Group 1: 6 (4.4%) Group 2: 7 (4.9%) p value: Not Sig	
			Number of patients with repeated revascularisation at 1 year	Group 1: 21 (15.2%) Group 2: 6 (4.2%) p value: Sig	
			Number of event-free patients still alive at 1 year	Group 1: 118 (85.5%) Group 2: 130 (91.5%) p value: Not Sig	
			QALYs	Group 1: 0.82 Group 2: 0.79 p value: 0.09	
			Mean cost per patient at 1 year 1999 USD ^c , direct cost of procedure, hospitalisation, follow-up including reoperation, rehabilitation, medications and tests ^d .	Group 1: \$7,043 (£4,599) Group 2: \$9,518 (£6,215) p value: <0.01	
			Cost-effectiveness Incremental cost per QALY gained	Stenting is dominant	
Sensitivity analysis Bootstrap simulation	Stenting is dominant in 95% of the 500 simulations.				

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
<p>Griffin 2007⁵ UK</p> <p>Economic analysis: Cost-utility analysis</p> <p>Study design Cohort study</p> <p>Duration of follow-up: 6 years</p> <p>Perspective: NHS</p> <p>Discount rates: Costs: 3.5% Effects: 3.5%</p>	<p>Patient group: Consecutive patients who had coronary angiography between 15 April 1996 and 14 April 1997 at three hospitals of one NHS trust in London and who were suitable for both CABG and PCI. Their suitability to have revascularisation was assessed using the RAND appropriateness method.</p> <p>Group 1 N: 173 Age (mean): NR M/F: NR Drop outs: NR</p> <p>Group 2 N: 149 Age (mean): NR M/F: NR Drop outs: NR</p> <p>Group 3 N: 198 Age (mean): NR M/F: NR Drop outs: NR</p>	<p>Group 1: PCI</p> <p>Group 2: CABG</p> <p>Group 3: Medical management</p>	Number of patients who died at 6 years	<p>Group 1: 28 (16%) Group 2: 18 (12%) Group 3: 34 (17%) p value: Adjusted HR sig for Group 2 vs Group 1</p>	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: British Heart Foundation. The authors declared no competing interests.</p> <p>Limitations: Not a randomised study. PCI procedure could have been without stents. EQ-5D data were not collected at baseline and at one year; scores were only predicted at these time points from other variables. Criteria for assessment of the suitability for revascularisation could have changed since time of study.</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; partial applicability.</p> <p>Data sources: Occurrence of admissions and LOS from the NHS-wide clearing service; data on drugs from hospital case notes, GP and patients' questionnaires; unit costs from published studies and pricing lists for the UK</p> <p>Notes: * based on the adjusted mean difference of QALYs (0.24 vs Group 1 and 0.39 vs Group 3) and costs (£3,820 vs Group 1 and £7,255 vs group 3).</p>
			Number of patients with angina at 6 years	<p>Group 1: 61/102 (60%) Group 2: 52/89 (58%) Group 3: 82/119 (69%) p value: Adjusted odd ratio not sig</p>	
			Number of patients experiencing non-fatal myocardial infarction at 6 years	<p>Group 1: 19 (11%) Group 2: 15 (10%) Group 3: 16 (8%) p value: NR</p>	
			Number of patients having further revascularisation at 6 years	<p>Group 1: 47 (27%) Group 2: 9 (6%) Group 3: 83 (42%) p value: NR</p>	
			Number of patients admitted for chest pain at 6 years	<p>Group 1: 73 (42%) Group 2: 58 (39%) Group 3: 82 (41%) p value: NR</p>	
			Discounted mean QALYs (SD) over 6 years	<p>Group 1: 2.93 (1.65) (n=127) Group 2: 3.13 (1.37) (n=114) Group 3: 2.83 (1.39) (n=164) p value: NR</p>	
			Discounted mean cost per patient over 6 years 2004 GBP, cost of intervention, angiography, hospital stay, drugs, admissions for chest pain, GP and outpatient visits, visits to the emergency department.	<p>Group 1: 14,007 (SD 10,453) Group 2: 17,859 (SD 6,940) Group 3: 10,690 (SD 7,888) p value: Sig</p>	
			Cost-effectiveness incremental cost per QALY gained	<p>Group 1 vs 3: £22,900/QALY* Group 2 vs 1: £15,917/QALY* Group 2 vs 3: £18,603/QALY*</p>	

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
			<p>Sensitivity analysis</p>	<p>For patients deemed appropriate for CABG only, the ICERs become: Group 1 vs 3 £10,560/QALY Group 2 vs 1 £21,533/QALY Group 2 vs 3 £14,675/QALY</p> <p>For patients deemed appropriate for PCI only, CABG is dominated and the ICER of Group 1 vs 3 is £47,450.</p> <p>At a threshold of £20,000/QALY all the strategies have a similar probability of being cost-effective.</p>	

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
<p>Hambrecht 2004⁶ Germany</p> <p>Economic analysis: cost-consequences analysis</p> <p>Study design RCT</p> <p>Duration of follow-up: 1 year</p> <p>Perspective: Health care provider</p> <p>Discount rates: Costs: NA Effects: NA</p>	<p>Patient group: male patients aged 70 years or less with stable CAD and one native coronary artery stenosis of at least 75% by visual assessment amenable to PCI; class I to II of angina with documented myocardial ischemia. Patients who had CABG or PCI within the last 12 months were excluded.</p> <p>All patients N: 101 Age (mean): M/F: 101/0 Drop outs: 4</p> <p>Group 1 N: 50 Age (mean): 60±1 M/F: 50/0 Drop outs: 2</p> <p>Group 2 N: 51 Age (mean): 62±1 M/F: 50/0 Drop outs: 2</p>	<p>Group 1: Stent angioplasty</p> <p>Group 2: Exercise training. During the first two weeks patients exercised in the hospital 6 times per day for 10 minutes on a bicycle ergometer at 70% of the symptom-limited maximal heart rate. At discharge, patients were asked to exercise for 20 minutes per day and to participate in one 60-minute group training session of aerobic exercise per week.</p>	Number of deaths of cardiac causes	Group 1: 0 Group 2: 0 p value: NA	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: Unconditional scientific grant from Aventis, Germany.</p> <p>Limitations: A breakdown of costs was not provided. An overall summary of cost-effectiveness was provided only in the text.</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; partial applicability.</p> <p>Additional outcomes: To gain 1 CCS class, the cost was \$6956 (£4,396) in the angioplasty group and \$3429 (£2,167) in the exercise group.</p>
			Number of cerebrovascular accidents (%)	Group 1: 3 (6%) Group 2: 2 (3.9%) p value: Not sig	
			Number of revascularisation (%), including CABG, PTCA of target lesion as event and PTCA of other coronary segments as event	Group 1: 10 (20%) Group 2: 3 (5.9%) p value: Not sig	
			Hospitalisation and coronary angiography	Group 1: 7 (14%) Group 2: 1 (2%) p value: Not sig	
			Mean cost per patient (±SE) 2003 USD, cost of interventions including hospital charges, expenses for supervised training sessions, bicycle ergometer, coronary angiographies, and rehospitalisation.	Group 1: \$6,086 (±370) (£3,846) Group 2: \$3,708 (±156) (£2,344) p value: <0.001	
			Cost-effectiveness	NR	
			Sensitivity analysis	NR	

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
<p>Henderson 1998⁷ UK</p> <p>Economic analysis: Cost consequences analysis</p> <p>Study design RCT*</p> <p>Duration of follow-up: 6.5 years (median)</p> <p>Perspective: NHS</p> <p>Discount rates: Costs: 6% Effects: NR</p>	<p>Patient group: Patients with angina, with single- or multi-vessel disease, in whom equivalent revascularisation could be achieved by either CABG or PTCA.</p> <p>All patients N: 1011</p> <p>Age (mean): NR (the majority was in the range 50-59) M/F: 815/196 Drop outs: 28</p> <p>Group 1** N: 510 Age (mean): NR M/F: NR Drop outs: 17</p> <p>Group 2** N: 501 Age (mean): NR M/F: NR Drop outs: 11</p>	<p>Group 1: PTCA without stents. Stents were used in only 14 PTCAs.</p> <p>Group 2: CABG</p>	Number of patients dead at follow-up	Group 1: 39 (7.6%) Group 2: 45 (9.0%) p value: 0.51	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: UK Department of Health; British Heart Foundation and the British Cardiac Society.</p> <p>Limitations: Not an incremental analysis. HRQoL was not assessed.</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; partial applicability.</p> <p>Data sources: Unit costs taken from one London centre and one centre from elsewhere.</p> <p>Notes: * based on the RITA-1 trial ** An intention-to-treat analysis was performed.</p>
			Number of patients experiencing non-fatal myocardial infarction	Group 1: 55 (10.8%) Group 2: 37 (7.4%) p value: 0.08	
			Number of patients having repeated revascularisation (either PTCA or CABG) at follow-up	Group 1: 226 (44.3%) Group 2: 54 (10.8%) p value: NR	
			Patients with improved or no angina between 1-year and 5-year follow-up visits	Group 1: 312/461 (67.8%) Group 2: 334/446 (74.9%) p value: NR	
			Discounted mean cost per patient at 5 years 1997 GBP, cost of initial procedure, subsequent procedures, other inpatient care, medications.	Group 1: £8,842 (SD £7,516) Group 2: £9,268 (SD £5,384) p value: Not sig	
			Cost-effectiveness	NR	
			Sensitivity analysis One-way SA	When a 3% discount rate was used the costs of PTCA were 96% of the costs of CABG; if no discount rate is used the ratio is 98% (cost difference not statistically significant at any of these rates)	

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
<p>Hlatky 2009⁸ USA</p> <p>Economic analysis: Cost-utility analysis</p> <p>Study design Multi-centre RCT*</p> <p>Duration of follow-up: 4 years</p> <p>Perspective: Healthcare provider</p> <p>Discount rates: Costs: 3% Effects: NR</p>	<p>Patient group: patients with type 2 diabetes mellitus and stable, angiographically documented coronary disease.</p> <p>All patients N: 2005 Drop outs: 1323**</p> <p>Group 1 N: 988</p> <p>Group 2 N: 1017</p>	<p>Group 1: Early revascularisation with a) CABG b) PCI as decided by the physician</p> <p>Group 2: Medical therapy</p>	Life years***	<p>a) CABG stratum Group 1: 3.56 Group 2: 3.59 p value: NR</p> <p>b) PCI stratum Group 1: 3.58 Group 2: 3.65 p value: NR</p>	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, GlaxoSmithKline, Lantheus Medical Imaging, Astellas Pharma, Merck & Co, Abbott Laboratories, Pfizer, MediSense Products, Bayer Diagnostics, Becton, Dickinson and Co, J.R. Carlson Labs, Centocor Inc, Eli Lilly, lipoScience, Merck Sante, Novartis, Novo Nordisk.</p> <p>Limitations: Not clear how utilities were used to calculate results in the study. In the clinical paper the probability of cardiovascular events was lower in the CABG stratum (inconsistent with the QALYs calculation). QALYs were not adjusted by baseline values.</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; partial applicability.</p> <p>Additional outcomes: A regression analysis showed the baseline factors that affected cumulative costs at 2 years (intervention assigned, use of insulin, baseline HbA level, gender, body mass index). None of these factors had a significant interaction with treatment assignment.</p> <p>Notes: *Based on the BARI 2D trial.</p>
			QALY ***	<p>a) CABG stratum Group 1: 3.267 Group 2: 3.274 p value: NR</p> <p>b) PCI stratum Group 1: 3.221 Group 2: 3.248 p value: NR</p>	
			Mean 4 year cost per patient # 2007 USD, hospitalisation, outpatient visits, nursing home/rehab, medications, test and procedure. Hospital costs calculated using a ratio of cost to charges.	<p>a) CABG stratum Group 1: \$124,400 (£69,115) Group 2: \$103,600 (£57,560) p value: NR</p> <p>b) PCI stratum Group 1: \$106,300 (£59,060) Group 2: \$96,400 (£53,560) p value: NR</p>	
			Cost-effectiveness incremental cost per QALY gained	Medical therapy is dominant.	
			Sensitivity analysis	<p>Medical therapy was not dominant but still cost-effective when:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - results were extrapolated to lifetime assuming costs after 4 years are the same in the 2 groups - QALYs were adjusted by baseline values 	

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
				<p>- a reduced survival after MI (2 and 3 years) and after non-fatal stroke (3 years) was assumed</p> <p>When cost differences persist indefinitely medical treatment is reported to be less cost-effective (counterintuitive).</p>	<p>** At the end of follow-up economic outcomes were available for 34% of the participants.</p> <p>*** PCI stratum results only (n=667 Group1, n=680 Group 2)</p> <p># 2008 GBP obtained by using the purchasing power parities and GDP deflator indexes</p> <p>http://epi.ioe.ac.uk/costconversion/default.aspx</p>

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
<p>Legrand 2004⁹ The Netherlands</p> <p>Economic analysis: Cost-effectiveness analysis</p> <p>Study design RCT*</p> <p>Duration of follow-up: 3 years</p> <p>Perspective: Healthcare provider</p> <p>Discount rates: Costs: NR Effects: NR</p>	<p>Patient group: Patients with multivessel disease**</p> <p>All patients N: 1205 Age (mean): 61 M/F: 922/283 Drop outs: 6***</p> <p>Group 1 N: 600 Age (mean): 61 M/F: 462/138 Drop outs: NR</p> <p>Group 2 N: 605 Age (mean): 61 M/F: 460/145 Drop outs: NR</p>	<p>Group 1: Stent</p> <p>Group 2: CABG</p>	Number of patients dead at 3 years	<p>Group 1: 22 (3.7%) Group 2: 28 (4.6%) p value: Not Sig</p>	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: NR</p> <p>Limitations: Baseline quality of life was not reported. Number of patients and percentages reported do not match. Unclear if discounting was applied to costs and effects.</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; partial applicability.</p> <p>Additional outcomes: At 3 years patients in Group 2 had significantly less angina (12.8% vs 18.4%, P=0.011) and lower rate of use of antianginal medications (65.4% vs 78.4%, P<0.001).</p> <p>Notes: * based on the ARTS trial. ** both stable and unstable angina patients ***1 lost to follow-up, 3 withdrew consent, 2 never treated by either modality.</p>
			Number of patients experiencing cardiovascular accident at 3 years	<p>Group 1: 20 (3.3%) Group 2: 20 (3.3%) p value: Not sig</p>	
			Number of patients experiencing myocardial infarction at 3 years	<p>Group 1: 44 (7.3%) Group 2: 34 (5.7%) p value: Not sig</p>	
			Number of patients having repeated procedure (either PCI or CABG) at 3 years	<p>Group 1: 175 (29.2%) Group 2: 44 (7.3%) p value: Sig</p>	
			Number of event-free patients still alive at 1 year	<p>Group 1: 395 (65.8%) Group 2: 504 (83.3%) p value: <0.0001</p>	
			Summary of EQ-5D score at 3 years (mean ± SD)	<p>Group 1: 85 ± 17 Group 2: 86 ± 17 p value: 0.74</p>	
			Mean cost per patient over 3 years 1998 Euro, diagnostic tests, devices and material, procedures, hospital stay, medications, rehabilitation.	<p>Group 1: €14,302 (£10,183) Group 2: €16,100 (£11,463) p value: 0.0001</p>	
			Cost-effectiveness Incremental cost for additional event-free patient	<p>Group 2 vs Group 1: €10,492 (£7,470) 95%CI €3,722 – €20,772 (£2,650–£14,790)</p>	
			Sensitivity analysis One-way SA	<p>The ICER is less favourable to CABG when repeated procedure is excluded as an efficacy end point or when a shorter follow-up (1 year) is considered.</p>	

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
<p>McKenna 2009¹⁰ UK</p> <p>Economic analysis: CUA</p> <p>Study design Decision analysis based on the MUST-EECP RCT.</p> <p>Time horizon: lifetime</p> <p>Perspective: UK NHS and Personal Social Services</p> <p>Discount rates: Costs:3.5% Effects: 3.5%</p>	<p>Patient group: patients with angina with an average age of 64 years.</p>	<p>Intervention 1: No treatment</p>	<p>QALY</p>	<p>Int 1: 7.237 Int 2: 7.492 p value: NR</p>	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: HTA programme</p> <p>Limitations: The analysis was based on limited data (one small RCT). Utilities were obtained from an algorithm converting SF-36 to EQ-5D. Durability of benefits obtained from expert opinion. The model does not consider: the effect of intervention on mortality or MI, the cost of escalating medical treatment over time, costs associated with no intervention. Only 20% of the patients in the EUROPA trial had angina and they could have a different mortality compared to refractory angina patients.</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; direct applicability.</p> <p>Additional outcomes: At a threshold £20k/QALY individual patient EVPI is £971 and population EVPI is £107,556,668.</p> <p>Data sources: Based on the MUST-EECP (Arora 1999 and 2002). QoL improvement calculated as EQ-5D scores using an algorithm to convert the SF-36 scores into EQ-5D. QoL after one year was estimated with expert elicitation techniques (frequency chart). Mortality data from CVD causes obtained from the EUROPA trial. General mortality based on standard UK rates adjusted to exclude CVD deaths. Cost data from personal communication and price list of supplier.</p>
		<p>Intervention 2: EECP</p>	<p>Mean cost per patient 2008 GBP, capital cost of EECP machine, equipment replacement costs, consumables, staffing costs, overheads, repeat operations.</p>	<p>Int 1: 0 Int 2: 4,750 p value: NR</p>	
		<p>Cost-effectiveness Cost per QALY gained</p>	<p>Int 2 vs Int 1: £18,643/QALY</p>		
		<p>Sensitivity analysis One-way SA:</p>	<p>Ranges of ICER calculated varying the following: Probability of sustaining QoL benefits over time from separate expert opinion: £10,664 - £28,158. Cost of EECP per patient increased/decreased by £1000: £14,353 - £22,932. Results not sensitive to the rate of repeat EECP within two years (varied from 10% to 30%), subgroup analysis of women/men and different ages; discount rates 6% for costs and 1.5% for outcomes.</p>		
		<p>Worst-case/best-case scenario</p>	<p>When QoL benefits from EECP are only sustained in the first year, the ICER =£63,000. When QoL benefits are sustained over a lifetime, the ICER = £5,830</p>		
		<p>Monte Carlo simulation</p>	<p>Probability of being cost-effective at £20k/QALY threshold: 44.4% EECP.</p>		

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
<p>O'Neill 1996¹¹ UK</p> <p>Economic analysis: cost-consequences analysis</p> <p>Study design RCT^{12,13}</p> <p>Duration of follow-up: 2 years</p> <p>Perspective: NHS</p> <p>Discount rates: Costs: NR Effects: NR</p>	<p>Patient group: patients in the Belfast area aged less than 75 years and known to have angina for at least 6 months</p> <p>All patients N: 688 Drop outs: 29</p> <p>Group 1 N: 342 Age (mean): 62.7 (SD 7.1) M/F: 203/139 Drop outs: 12</p> <p>Group 2 N: 346 Age (mean): 63.6 (SD 6.8) M/F: 205/141 Drop outs: 17</p>	<p>Group 1: Three visits per year from a health visitor whose brief was discuss ways of living more easily with their disease and in which risks of further events might be reduced.</p> <p>Group 2: control</p>	<p>Number of deaths</p>	<p>Group 1: 13 (3.8%) Group 2: 29 (8.4%) p value: Not sig</p>	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: Medical Research Council.</p> <p>Limitations: Unclear whether the costs are per patient over two years. Old study, medical treatment might have not been optimal at that time. Unclear what intervention the control group received. Not all the important outcomes were evaluated (e.g. angina symptoms, MI).</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; partial applicability.</p>
			<p>Mean cost per patient 1996 GBP, Cost of intervention (staff time and travel related costs), drugs, GP visits, hospital visits (inpatient and outpatient), tests and other treatments.. Community care costs were excluded.</p>	<p>Group 1: £1,851 Group 2: £1,812 p value: Not sig</p>	
			<p>Cost-effectiveness</p>	NR	
			<p>Sensitivity analysis</p>	NR	

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
<p>Sculpher 1994¹⁴ UK</p> <p>Economic analysis: cost consequences analysis</p> <p>Study design RCT^a</p> <p>Duration of follow-up: 2 years</p> <p>Perspective:</p> <p>Discount rates: Costs: 6% Effects: NA</p>	<p>Patient group: patients with arteriographically proven coronary artery disease requiring revascularisation. Patients with previous PTCA or CABG were excluded.</p> <p>All patients N: 1011</p> <p>Group 1 N: 510^{b, c}</p> <p>Group 2 N: 501^{b, c}</p>	<p>Group 1: Percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty (PTCA)</p> <p>Group 2: Coronary artery bypass grafting (CABG)</p>	Number of patients dead at 2 years	<p>Group 1: 13 (2.5%) Group 2: 9 (1.8%) p value: Not sig</p>	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: British Heart Foundation, British Cardiac Society, and Department of Health; ACS UK (Basingstoke, Nats), Medtronic Ltd (Watford, Herts), Schneider (Staines, Middx).</p> <p>Limitations: Not an incremental analysis. HRQoL was not assessed.</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; partial applicability.</p> <p>Data sources: Hospital unit costs from two hospitals (one in London, one outside). Drugs cost from BNF.</p> <p>Notes: ^a based on the RITA trial ^b cost data were missing for 6 patients. ^c ITT analysis: in the CABG group 5 patients had PCTA and 6 no intervention; in the PTCA group 7 patients had CABG, 29 PTCA and CABG in the same admission, and 10 no intervention. ^c Data from non-London centre</p>
			Number of patients experiencing non-fatal myocardial infarction at 2 years	<p>Group 1: 32 (6.3%) Group 2: 25 (4.9%) p value: Not sig</p>	
			Number of patients with no angina at 1 year	<p>Group 1: 343 (69.1%) Group 2: 398 (82.9%) p value: <0.0001</p>	
			Number of patients with no angina at 2 years	<p>Group 1: 328 (64.3%) Group 2: 373 (79.1%) p value: 0.0023</p>	
			<p>Mean cost per patient over 2 years^d 1994 GBP, cost of procedures, admissions, reoperations, coronary arteriograms, hospital stay for reasons not related to revascularisation, antianginal medications.</p>	<p>Group 1: £5,448 (SE £173) Group 2: £6,498 (SE £134) p value: Sig</p>	
			Cost-effectiveness	NR	
			Sensitivity analysis	The difference in cost was £1823 (sig) when data from the London hospital were used; £1145 in the single vessel disease subgroup; £970 in the multiple vessel disease subgroup.	

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
<p>Sculpher 2002¹⁵ UK</p> <p>Economic analysis: Cost consequences analysis.</p> <p>Study design RCT*</p> <p>Duration of follow-up: 3 years</p> <p>Perspective: NHS</p> <p>Discount rates: Costs: 6% Effects: NA</p>	<p>Patient group: patients with arteriographically proven coronary artery disease recruited from 20 centres in the UK and Ireland and suitable for both continued medical therapy and PTCA.</p> <p>All patients N: 1018 Age (mean): M/F: Drop outs:</p> <p>Group 1** N: 514 Age (mean): M/F: Drop outs:</p> <p>Group 2** N: 504 Age (mean): M/F: Drop outs:</p>	<p>Group 1: Medical management with possible discontinuation if a patient no longer had angina symptoms.</p> <p>Group 2: PTCA. Stents and other coronary interventional techniques were only used if initial revascularisation with balloon angioplasty was unsatisfactory.</p>	Number of deaths at 3 years	Group 1: 9 (1.8%) Group 2: 14 (2.8%) p value: 0.3***	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: British Heart Foundation; Medical Research Council; Advanced Cardiovascular Systems Inc. (USA), Interventions (UK), Cordis Ltd, Schneider (UK) and Nycomed Ltd.</p> <p>Limitations: Utility values were not estimated. No incremental analysis was conducted. Stents were not used in the primary intervention.</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Minor limitations; partial applicability.</p> <p>Data sources: Unit costs from five UK hospitals in different locations and national sources. Cost of drugs from the Prescription Pricing Authority.</p> <p>Notes: * based on RITA-2¹⁶ ** ITT analysis: 471 of group 2 underwent the randomised PTCA. *** calculated by NCGC using a two-tailed Fisher's exact test</p>
			Number of deaths and MI at 3 years	Group 1: 21 (4.1%) Group 2: 37 (7.3%) p value: 0.025	
			Patients with grade 2 or worse angina at 1 year	Group 1: 139 (27.4%) Group 2: 83 (17.0%) p value: 0.001	
			Patients with grade 2 or worse angina at 3 years	Group 1: 106 (21.5%) Group 2: 93 (19.5%) p value: 0.43	
			Number of subsequent revascularisation (CABG or PTCA) at 3 years	Group 1: 155 Group 2: 111 p value: NR	
			Mean cost per patient 1999 GBP, cardiac procedures, in-hospital stay, subsequent procedures, GP and outpatient visits, antianginal and cardiac drugs	Group 1: £3,613 Group 2: £6,299 p value: Sig	
			Cost-effectiveness	NR	
			Sensitivity analysis Subgroup analysis One-way SA	Similar results when patients were stratified by CCS score, breathlessness, exercise time, and overall score. Similar results when no discount rate is applied, the cost of visits for non-cardiac reasons is excluded, or when unit costs from the 5 hospitals are used separately.	

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
<p>Walker 2006¹⁷ UK</p> <p>Economic analysis: Cost-effectiveness analysis</p> <p>Study design RCT</p> <p>Duration of follow-up: 1.6 years</p> <p>Perspective: UK NHS</p> <p>Discount rates: Costs: 0% Effects: 0%</p>	<p>Patient group: high risk angina patients participating in the IONA trial¹⁸.</p> <p>All patients N: 5126</p> <p>Group 1 N: 2561</p> <p>Group 2 N: 2565</p>	<p>Group 1: Placebo + usual care</p> <p>Group 2: Nicorandil + usual care</p> <p>Usual care was 57% beta-blockers, 56% calcium channel blockers, 87% nitrates, 88% aspirin.</p>	<p>Primary end points averted (coronary heart disease death, non-fatal myocardial infarction, hospital admission for cardiac chest pain)*</p>	<p>Group 2 - Group 1: 2.4% p value: NR</p>	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: Merck KGaA</p> <p>Limitations: Effectiveness data were reported only in the incremental analysis. SA was made only on the primary analysis (cost of care after discharge excluded). HRQoL was not assessed.</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; partial applicability.</p> <p>Data sources: Resources used from RCT¹⁸. Cost of units from national sources.</p> <p>Notes: * calculated by NCGC from the incremental analysis</p>
			<p>Cases of definite acute coronary syndromes (coronary heart disease death, non-fatal myocardial infarction or unstable angina)*</p>	<p>Group 2 - Group 1: 1.5% p value: NR</p>	
			<p>Number of people free from any major cardiovascular event (coronary heart disease death, non-fatal myocardial infarction, unstable angina, definite or probable angina, stroke or hospital admission for transient ischaemic attack).</p>	<p>Group 1: 2069 (80.8%) Group 2: 2136 (83.3%) p value: NR</p>	
			<p>Mean cost per patient 2002 GBP, cost of nicorandil (including 10% dispensing fee and two additional physician visits), adverse events related to nicorandil, hospital admissions, surgical procedures</p>	<p>Group 1: 243.7 Group 2: 243.6 p value: NR</p>	
			<p>Cost-effectiveness Cost per additional unit of effectiveness</p>	<p>Nicorandil+usual care was dominant for all the three outcomes considered</p>	
			<p>Sensitivity analysis One-way SA</p>	<p>Nicorandil is more costly than usual care when: - cost of care after discharge is included - either cost of cardiology, cardiac surgery or ICU is reduced by 20%</p>	

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
<p>Weintraub 1995¹⁹ USA</p> <p>Economic analysis: Cost consequences analysis</p> <p>Study design RCT*</p> <p>Duration of follow-up: 3 years</p> <p>Perspective: Health care provider</p> <p>Discount rates: Costs: NR Effects: NR</p>	<p>Patient group: patients with multivessel coronary artery disease (60% two-vessel disease and 40% three-vessel disease)</p> <p>All patients** N: 392 M/F: 289/103</p> <p>Diabetes: 90 Prior MI: 160 Drop outs: 8</p> <p>Group 1 N: 198 Age (mean±CI): 62±10 M/F: 148/50 Diabetes: 49 Prior MI: 81 Drop outs: 2</p> <p>Group 2 N: 194 Age (mean±CI): 61±10 M/F: 141/53 Diabetes: 41 Prior MI: 79 Drop outs: 6</p>	<p>Group 1: PTCA</p> <p>Group 2: CABG</p>	Number of in-hospital deaths	<p>Group 1: 2 (1%) Group 2: 2 (1%) p value: Not sig</p>	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: Grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.</p> <p>Limitations: Other direct medical costs (e.g. medications) were not included. Costs were calculated based on charges. The authors note that costs and outcomes of procedures could vary over time. Costs from one US hospital only. HRQoL was not assessed.</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; partial applicability.</p> <p>Additional outcomes: Proportions of patients with overall good health, complete recovery, same economic status than before, returned to work, retired after procedure were not statistically different in the two groups.</p> <p>Data sources: Costs were calculated from hospital charges applying the cost-to-charge ratios.</p> <p>Notes: * Based on the EAST trial ** Intention-to-treat analysis</p>
			Number of in-hospital MI	<p>Group 1: 6 (3%) Group 2: 20 (10.3%) p value: 0.005</p>	
			Number of deaths during 3-year follow-up	<p>Group 1: 14 (7.1%) Group 2: 12 (6.2%) p value: Not sig</p>	
			Number of MI during 3-year follow-up	<p>Group 1: 29/173 (14.6%) Group 2: 38/172 (19.6%) p value: Not sig</p>	
			Patients requiring additional procedures during follow-up	<p>Group 1: 89 (45%) Group 2: 25 (13%) p value: <0.0001</p>	
			Proportion of patients in angina class 0 – 1 – 2 – 3 – 4 at 3 years.	<p>Group 1: 76% - 4% - 7% - 5% - 7% Group 2: 86% - 2% - 5% - 1% - 6% p value: 0.056</p>	
			Proportion of patients on 0 – 1 – 2 – 3 antianginal medication	<p>Group 1: 34% - 47% - 17% - 2% Group 2: 49% - 39% - 10% - 2% p value: 0.029</p>	
			Mean cost per 3-year procedure 1987 USD, hospital costs and physician charges.	<p>Group 1: \$23,735 (£13,078) Group 2: \$25,310 (£13,946) p value: <0.0001</p>	
			Cost-effectiveness	NR	
			Sensitivity analysis	When costs were inflated to 1993 USD or when charges were used instead of costs, the overall results did not change. The two interventions had similar costs (difference not sig) in patients with triple vessel disease with ≥50% diameter luminal narrowing in more than one site in at least one affected vessel. Multiple regression analysis: the surgical group was strongly correlated with initial hospital costs but it was not correlated with 3-year cumulative costs.	

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
Weintraub 2000 ²⁰ USA Economic analysis: Cost consequences analysis Study design RCT* Duration of follow-up: 8 years Perspective: Health care provider Discount rates: Costs: 3% Effects: NR	Patient group: patients with multivessel coronary artery disease (60% two-vessel disease and 40% three-vessel disease) <u>All patients**</u> N: 392 M/F: 289/103 Diabetes: 90 Prior MI: 160 Drop outs: 8 <u>Group 1</u> N: 198 Age (mean±CI): 62±10 M/F: 148/50 Diabetes: 49 Prior MI: 81 Drop outs: 2 <u>Group 2</u> N: 194 Age (mean±CI): 61±10 M/F: 141/53 Diabetes: 41 Prior MI: 79 Drop outs: 6	Group 1: PTCA Group 2: CABG	Number of deaths during 8-year follow-up	Group 1: 41 (20.7%) Group 2: 34 (17.3%) p value: 0.40	Funding/conflict of interest: NR Limitations: Other direct medical costs (e.g. medications) were not included. Costs were calculated based on charges. The authors note that costs and outcomes of procedures could vary over time. Costs from one US hospital only. HRQoL was not assessed. Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; partial applicability. Data sources: Costs were calculated from hospital charges applying the cost-to-charge ratios. Notes: * Based on the EAST trial ** Intention-to-treat analysis *** cost data available for 197 patients in Group 1 and 189 in Group 2.
			Discounted mean cost per 8-year procedure*** 1997 USD, hospital costs and physician charges.	Group 1: \$43,758 (£27,786) Group 2: \$46,225 (£29,353) p value: 0.29	
			Cost-effectiveness	NR	
			Sensitivity analysis	NR	

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
Weintraub 2004 ²¹ UK Economic analysis: Cost-utility analysis Study design RCT** Duration of follow-up: One year Perspective: UK NHS Discount rates: Costs: NA Effects: NA	Patient group: patients with multivessel disease <u>All patients</u> N: 988 <u>Group 1</u> N: 488 <u>Group 2</u> N: 500	Group 1: Stent assisted PCI Group 2: CABG	Mortality rate	Group 1: 2.5% Group 2: 0.8% p value: 0.05	Funding/conflict of interest: consortium of stent manufacturers: Medtronic, Switzerland; Guidant, USA; Boston Scientific, Germany Limitations: Very short follow-up. Utility data were missing at one or more time points for 30% of the overall sample. No sensitivity analysis was conducted. Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; partial applicability. Data sources: Resources used calculated for all the patients in the trial. Costs per unit were obtained from BNF and NHS reference costs. Utilities were estimated from participants using EQ-5D scores. Notes: * based on the SoS trial **utility was imputed when missing at one or more of the three time points for 30% of the overall sample. ***calculated by NCGC
			Repeat revascularisation	Group 1: 17.2% Group 2: 4.2% p value: <0.001	
			QALY at one year**	Group 1: 0.6938 Group 2: 0.6954 p value: not sig	
			Mean cost per patient 2004 GBP, cost of hospitalisation, procedure, ward, complications, follow-up, readmission, rehabilitation, medications.	Group 1: 6,296 Group 2: 8,905 p value: sig	
			Cost-effectiveness*** incremental cost per QALY gained	Group 2 vs Group 1: £1,630,525	
			Sensitivity analysis	NR	

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
Weintraub 2008 ²² USA	<p>Patient group: patients with stable coronary artery disease with >70% stenosis in at least one major epicardial coronary artery with objective evidence of myocardial ischemia or at least one coronary stenosis >80% and classic angina without provocative testing.</p> <p>All patients N: 2287 Age (mean): 62 M/F: 1947/340 Previous MI: 876 Angina: 88% Multivessel disease: 69% Drop outs: 0</p> <p>Group 1 N: 1149 Age (mean): 62 M/F: 979/170 Previous MI: 437 Utility: 0.90 (95% CI ±0.20) (n=775) Drop outs: 0</p> <p>Group 2 N: 1138 Age (mean): 62 M/F: 968/170 Previous MI: 439 Utility: 0.87 (95% CI ±0.22) (n=748) Drop outs: 0</p>	<p>Group 1: PCI – Stents and angioplasty</p> <p>Group 2: Medical therapy</p>	Utility estimated by Standard Gamble at 1 month – mean ± 95%CI	Group 1: 0.92±0.19 (n=665) Group 2: 0.91±0.20 (n=699) p value: 0.66	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: Dept of Veterans Affairs, Canadian Institutes for Health research; Merck&Co; Pfizer; Bristol-Myers Squibb Medical Imaging; Kos Pharmaceuticals; Data Scope; Astra Zeneca; Key Pharmaceutical, Sanofi-Aventis; First Horizon; Nycomed Amersham.</p> <p>Limitations: Valuation of utilities not obtained from public but from patients. Patients in the study were low risk. Effectiveness was estimated for the total duration of the trial (4.6 years) while costs only for 3 years. These results were combined. PCI group included angioplasty too.</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Minor limitations; partial applicability.</p> <p>Notes: * based on the COURAGE trial²³ ** 2008 GBP obtained by using the purchasing power parities and GDP deflator indexes (http://eppi.ioe.ac.uk/costconversion/default.aspx)</p>
Economic analysis: Cost-utility analysis			Utility estimated by Standard Gamble at 3 months – mean ± 95%CI	Group 1: 0.93±0.17 (n=669) Group 2: 0.92±0.19 (n=678) p value: 0.008	
Study design RCT*			Utility estimated by Standard Gamble at 6 months – mean ± 95%CI	Group 1: 0.93±0.17 (n=701) Group 2: 0.93±0.15 (n=665) p value: 0.20	
Duration of follow-up: 4.6 years 3 years for costs			Utility estimated by Standard Gamble at 1 year – mean ± 95%CI	Group 1: 0.93±0.17 (n=648) Group 2: 0.93±0.15 (n=636) p value: 0.53	
Perspective: Healthcare provider			Utility estimated by Standard Gamble at 2 years – mean ± 95%CI	Group 1: 0.93±0.17 (n=550) Group 2: 0.92±0.17 (n=532) p value: 0.59	
Discount rates: Costs: 3% Effects: 3%			Utility estimated by Standard Gamble at 3 years – mean ± 95%CI	Group 1: 0.92±0.20 (n=385) Group 2: 0.90±0.21 (n=379) p value: 0.004	
			Discounted in-trial life years – mean ± 95%CI	Group 1: 4.15±1.50 Group 2: 4.12±1.51 p value: 0.03	
			Discounted in-trial QALYs – mean ± 95%CI	Group 1: 3.56±1.34 Group 2: 3.51±1.36 p value: 0.05	
			Mean cost per patient over 3 years** 2004 USD, hospitalisation, PCI, medication, outpatient services.	Group 1: \$34,843 (£21,247) Group 2: \$24,718 (£15,073) p value: Sig (95% CI of difference is always positive)	
			Cost-effectiveness** Incremental cost per QALY gained	PCI vs Medical Treatment: \$206,229 (£125,759)	
	Sensitivity analysis Structural SA	Extrapolating beyond RCT follow-up: PCI is still significantly more			

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
			<p>One-way SA</p> <p>Threshold analysis</p> <p>PSA</p>	<p>costly and more effective (not sig); If drug-eluting stents are used, they assumed no revascularisation after PCI, added cost of \$600 in the initial PCI and clopidogrel for one year, PCI would not be cost-effective (ICER=\$197,465).</p> <p>Life-years gained with PCI was varied from -40% to +40% → PCI still not cost-effective.</p> <p>To achieve an ICER<\$50,000/QALY, PCI would need to improve QALYs by 0.60.</p> <p>Ranges of incremental QALY with PCI -0.5 to 0.5; incremental costs \$4,000 to \$16,000.</p> <p>At a \$50k/QALY threshold PCI has a 25% probability of being cost-effective.</p>	

Study details	Patients	Interventions	Outcome measures	Effect size	Comments
<p>Zhang 2006²⁴ UK</p> <p>Economic analysis: cost-consequences analysis</p> <p>Study design RCT*</p> <p>Duration of follow-up: 1 year</p> <p>Perspective: Hospital</p> <p>Discount rates: Costs: NA Effects: NA</p>	<p>Patient group: symptomatic patients with typical angina and multivessel disease eligible for both CABG and PCI.</p> <p>All patients N: 395 Age (range): NR M/F: 296/99 Drop outs: 0</p> <p>Group 1 N: 190 Age (mean): 70.4 M/F: 136/54 Drop outs: 0</p> <p>Group 2 N: 205 Age (mean): 70.6 M/F: 150/55 Drop outs: 0</p>	<p>Group 1: Stent-assisted PCI</p> <p>Group 2: CABG</p>	Number patients dead at 1 year (%)	Group 1: 4 (2.1%) Group 2: 1 (0.5%) p value: 0.168	<p>Funding/conflict of interest: NR</p> <p>Limitations: Source of costs not clear. No incremental analysis was conducted. Short follow-up.</p> <p>Overall quality and applicability Potentially serious limitations; partial applicability.</p> <p>Additional outcomes: In-hospital death, myocardial infarction, bleeding and cerebrovascular accident were not significantly different in the two groups. Average LOS was 13.2 days in group 2 vs 5.4 days in group 1 (Sig).</p> <p>Data sources: UK unit costs were applied to resource use recorded in the trial</p> <p>Notes: * based on the SoS trial ** scores of the Seattle Angina Questionnaire (SAQ) range from 0 to 100. A clinically important change is between 5 and 8 points. *** The difference was £2,948 (95% CI £1,432 – £4,198)</p>
			Number of patients experiencing Q-wave myocardial infarction at 1 year (%)	Group 1: 13 (6.8%) Group 2: 17 (8.3%) p value: 0.998	
			Number of patients experiencing bleeding at 1 year (%)	Group 1: 3 (1.6%) Group 2: 5 (2.4%) p value: 0.219	
			Number of patients experiencing cerebrovascular accidents at 1 year (%)	Group 1: 5 (2.6%) Group 2: 5 (2.4%) p value: 0.388	
			Number of patients having a repeat revascularisation (%)	Group 1: 37 (19.5%) Group 2: 7 (3.4%) p value: <0.0001	
			Adjusted improvement in SAQ Quality of Life score at 6 months**	Group 1: 25.5 Group 2: 30.5 p value: 0.0335	
			Adjusted SAQ Quality of Life score at 1 year**	Group 1: 30.7 Group 2: 32.1 p value: 0.5601	
			Mean cost per patient 2000 GBP, cost of hospitalisation and follow-up	Group 1: £6,611 Group 2: £9,559 p value: Sig***	
			Cost-effectiveness	NR	
Sensitivity analysis	Results were similar for younger patients (≤65 years).				

All non-UK costs converted into GBP using the Purchasing Power Parities²⁵.

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Appendix H. Cost-effectiveness analysis

1 Introduction

An economic model was developed to compare the cost-effectiveness of CABG and PCI for patients considered suitable for either revascularisation method (Chapter 12). In our economic literature review we found several studies (Chapter 12) but none of them met the quality and applicability criteria in full. Some¹⁻⁶ were not UK based and therefore only partially applicable. UK-based studies were either cost-consequences analyses⁷⁻⁹ or cost-utility analysis based on cohort studies¹⁰ with high risk of bias, or had a limited follow-up time¹¹.

The GDG considered it was necessary to build a model to formally evaluate the uncertain trade-offs between clinical outcomes and costs of the two revascularisation strategies.

2 Methods

2.1 Model overview

A cost-utility analysis was undertaken where costs and quality-adjusted life-years (QALYs) were considered from a UK NHS and personal social services perspective. Both costs and QALYs were discounted at a rate of 3.5% per annum in line with NICE methodological guidance¹².

The following general principles were adhered to:

- The GDG was consulted during the construction and interpretation of the model.
- When published data was not available we used expert opinion to populate the model.
- Model assumptions were reported fully and transparently.
- The results were subject to sensitivity analysis and limitations were discussed.
- The model employed a cost-effectiveness threshold of £20,000 per QALY gained.
- The model was peer-reviewed by another health economist at the NCGC.

2.1.1 Comparators

The interventions compared are CABG and PCI (with either drug-eluting stents [DES] or bare-metal stents [BMS] or both). In the original meta-analysis (see review protocol in Appendix C) PCI included coronary balloon angioplasty but we decided to focus the economic analysis on PCI with stents as this is the widely used intervention and it is believed to be more effective than coronary balloon angioplasty. Costs and effectiveness in the model are therefore applicable to CABG and PCI with stents.

2.1.2 Population

We looked for data on patients with single vessel disease and multi-vessel disease separately as interventions might yield different outcomes (e.g. different probability of repeating intervention). We found only scarce data on the single vessel group (small sample sizes) and therefore focused solely on patients with multi-vessel disease.

2.1.3 Time horizon

In the base case analysis we adopted a ten-year time horizon, which was the longest follow-up available from the RCTs. In a sensitivity analysis we extrapolated results up to a life-time horizon assuming the annual probabilities of clinical events are constant from year ten.

2.2 *Approach to modelling*

2.2.1 Model structure

Given the recurrences of events over time, we decided to build a Markov model with a six-month cycle length as this was deemed the minimum clinically meaningful time interval to detect differences between interventions. All the probabilities, costs and health utilities were converted to reflect the six-month cycle length.

Clinical outcomes considered in the model were mortality, myocardial infarction (MI), further revascularisation procedures, and presence or absence of angina symptoms. Stroke was included in the clinical review; we did not include this outcome in the base case of the model as we observed only a non-significant trend for stroke to be more frequent in the CABG arm and the definition and severity of stroke was not reported in each study.

Both arms of the model have the same structure. In the first cycle (Figure 1), patients undergo the intervention and in the following six months can experience one of the transitional events considered: MI, revascularisation, or death. In the first two events, a HRQoL decrement is applied to MI and the cost of treating MI or the cost of further revascularisation is added. In case of death, the patient ends up in the dead health state which is associated with no cost and a HRQoL equal to 0. If the patient is still alive at the end of the cycle, they can either still have or not have angina symptoms. The presence of angina symptoms defines the health state of the following cycle ('No angina' or 'Angina').

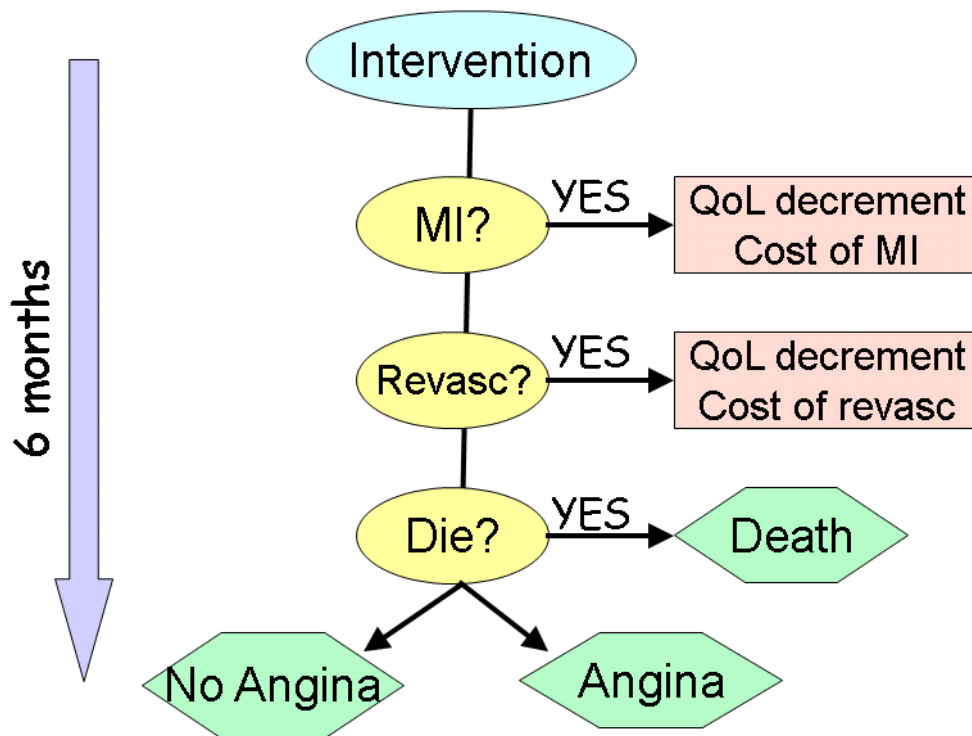


Figure 1 - First cycle of the model

In the following cycles patients re-enter the model and the same transitional events are evaluated with different time-dependent probabilities (see paragraph 2.3.2). When a patient undergoes a further revascularisation in the base case we have assumed that this is a PCI. We have varied this assumption in a sensitivity analysis using different proportion of CABG and PCI for additional revascularisation.

For each strategy the expected healthcare costs and expected QALYs were calculated by estimating the costs and QALYs for each state and then multiplying them by the proportion of patients who would be in that state as determined by the strategy taken (see 2.4).

2.2.2 Uncertainty

In the **probabilistic analysis** a probability distribution is defined for each model input parameter. When the model is run a value for each input is randomly selected from its respective probability distribution and mean costs and mean QALYs are calculated using these values. The model is run repeatedly – in this case 10,000 times – and results are summarised. Probability distributions in the analysis were based on error estimates from data sources, for example confidence intervals around relative risk estimates.

The way in which distributions are defined reflects the nature of the data, so for example probabilities were given a beta distribution, which is bounded by zero and one – see Table 1. All of the variables that were probabilistic in the model and their distributional parameters are detailed in Table 2.

Table 1: Description of the type and properties of distributions used in the probabilistic sensitivity analysis

Parameter	Type of distribution	Properties of distribution	Parameters for the distribution
Probabilities	Beta	Bounded on 0 – 1 interval. Derived from sample size, number of patients experiencing events.	α = events β = sample size – α
Cost	Gamma	Bounded at 0. Derived from mean and standard error.	α = (mean/SEM) ² λ = mean/SEM ²
Number of resources used (number of stents)	Triangular	Derived from expert opinion.	Min = minimum value Likeliest = mean Max = maximum value
Utility decrements	Gamma	Bounded at 0. Derived from mean and standard error.	α = (mean/SEM) ² λ = mean/SEM ²
Relative risk	Lognormal	Bounded at 0. Derived from log (of the RR) and standard error.	μ = ln(RR) SD(μ) = (ln[UpperCI] – ln[lowerCI])/1.96*2

SEM=standard error of the mean

For simplicity the following variables, were left deterministic (i.e. were not varied in the probabilistic analysis): discount rate and cost-effectiveness threshold (which were deemed to be fixed by NICE) and drug prices.

In addition, various **deterministic sensitivity analyses** were undertaken to test the robustness of model assumptions and data sources. In these one or more inputs were changed and the model rerun to see the impact on results.

2.3 Model inputs

2.3.1 Summary table of model inputs (details in subsequent sections)

Table 2 - Summary of parameters used in the model

Description of variable	Point estimate	Probability distribution	Parameters for the probability distribution	Source
<i>a) Probability of events (see 2.3.2)</i>				
Probability of death after CABG – 1 year	2.68%	Beta	α = 63 β = 2288	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Probability of death after CABG – from 1 to 2 years	0.37%	Beta	α = 0.4 β = 1075	See 2.3.2

Probability of death after CABG – from 2 to 3 years	1.97%	Beta	$\alpha = 11.6$ $\beta = 577$	See 2.3.2
Probability of death after CABG – from 3 to 5 years	4.49%	Beta	$\alpha = 34.6$ $\beta = 736$	See 2.3.2
Probability of death after CABG – from 5 to 10 years	17.79%	Beta	$\alpha = 32.9$ $\beta = 152$	See 2.3.2
Probability of MI after CABG – 1 year	4.44%	Beta	$\alpha = 102$ $\beta = 2197$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Probability of MI after CABG – from 1 to 2 years	0.72%	Beta	$\alpha = 4.2$ $\beta = 574$	See 2.3.2
Probability of MI after CABG – from 2 to 3 years	0.52%	Beta	$\alpha = 3$ $\beta = 571$	See 2.3.2
Probability of MI after CABG – from 3 to 5 years	3.49%	Beta	$\alpha = 26.6$ $\beta = 736$	See 2.3.2
Probability of MI after CABG – from 5 to 10 years	1.57%	Beta	$\alpha = 2.9$ $\beta = 182$	See 2.3.2
Probability of repeating revascularisation after CABG – 1 year	4.59%	Beta	$\alpha = 85$ $\beta = 1767$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Probability of repeating revascularisation after CABG – from 1 to 2 years	0.69%	Beta	$\alpha = 7.3$ $\beta = 1047$	See 2.3.2
Probability of repeating revascularisation after CABG – from 2 to 3 years	1.43%	Beta	$\alpha = 8.2$ $\beta = 565$	See 2.3.2
Probability of repeating revascularisation after CABG – from 3 to 5 years	0.87%	Beta	$\alpha = 6.6$ $\beta = 748$	See 2.3.2

Probability of freedom from angina symptoms after CABG – 6 months	85.20%	Beta	$\alpha = 121$ $\beta = 21$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Probability of freedom from angina symptoms after CABG – 1 year	80.94%	Beta	$\alpha = 1168$ $\beta = 275$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Probability of freedom from angina symptoms after CABG – 2 years	87.20%	Beta	$\alpha = 508$ $\beta = 75$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Probability of freedom from angina symptoms after CABG – 3 years	87.20%	Beta	$\alpha = 503$ $\beta = 74$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Probability of freedom from angina symptoms after CABG – 5 years	78.84%	Beta	$\alpha = 637$ $\beta = 171$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Probability of freedom from angina symptoms after CABG – 10 years	64.04%	Beta	$\alpha = 130$ $\beta = 73$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of death at 1 year – PCI vs. CABG	1.18	Log-normal	$\mu = 0.166$ $SD(\mu) = 0.168$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of death at 2 years – PCI vs. CABG	1.32	Log-normal	$\mu = 0.278$ $SD(\mu) = 0.238$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of death at 3 years – PCI vs. CABG	0.79	Log-normal	$\mu = -0.236$ $SD(\mu) = 0.278$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of death at 5 years – PCI vs. CABG	1.11	Log-normal	$\mu = 0.104$ $SD(\mu) = 0.154$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of death at 10 years – PCI vs. CABG	0.95	Log-normal	$\mu = -0.051$ $SD(\mu) = 0.173$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)

Relative risk of MI at 1 year – PCI vs. CABG	1.20	Log-normal	$\mu = 0.182$ $SD(\mu) = 0.130$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of MI at 2 years – PCI vs. CABG	1.30	Log-normal	$\mu = 0.262$ $SD(\mu) = 0.231$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of MI at 3 years – PCI vs. CABG	1.30	Log-normal	$\mu = 0.262$ $SD(\mu) = 0.220$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of MI at 5 years – PCI vs. CABG	1.36	Log-normal	$\mu = 0.307$ $SD(\mu) = 0.146$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of MI at 10 years – PCI vs. CABG	1.27	Log-normal	$\mu = 0.239$ $SD(\mu) = 0.276$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of repeating revascularisation at 1 year – PCI vs. CABG	3.55	Log-normal	$\mu = 1.267$ $SD(\mu) = 0.117$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of repeating revascularisation at 2 years – PCI vs. CABG	4.42	Log-normal	$\mu = 1.486$ $SD(\mu) = 0.139$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of repeating revascularisation at 3 years – PCI vs. CABG	4.03	Log-normal	$\mu = 1.393$ $SD(\mu) = 0.167$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of repeating revascularisation at 5 years – PCI vs. CABG	4.15	Log-normal	$\mu = 1.423$ $SD(\mu) = 0.135$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of freedom from angina symptoms at 6 months – PCI vs. CABG	1.01	Log-normal	$\mu = 0.010$ $SD(\mu) = 0.048$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of freedom from angina symptoms at 1 year – PCI vs. CABG	0.87	Log-normal	$\mu = -0.139$ $SD(\mu) = 0.020$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)

Relative risk of angina symptoms at 2 years – PCI vs. CABG	0.92	Log-normal	$\mu = -0.083$ $SD(\mu) = 0.025$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of angina symptoms at 3 years – PCI vs. CABG	0.94	Log-normal	$\mu = -0.062$ $SD(\mu) = 0.025$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of angina symptoms at 5 years – PCI vs. CABG	0.92	Log-normal	$\mu = -0.083$ $SD(\mu) = 0.027$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
Relative risk of angina symptoms at 10 years – PCI vs. CABG	0.91	Log-normal	$\mu = -0.094$ $SD(\mu) = 0.081$	Systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K)
b) Quality of life values (see 2.3.3)				
Utility of No Angina	0.87	Beta	$\alpha = 348$ $\lambda = 52$	Melsop 2003 ¹³
Utility decrement of Angina vs. No angina	-0.167	Gamma	$\alpha = 2.678$ $\lambda = 16.04$	See 2.3.3
Utility decrement after MI	-0.24	Gamma	$\alpha = 177.78$ $\lambda = 740.74$	See 2.3.3
Utility decrement of CABG vs. PCI	-0.06	Gamma	$\alpha = 39.81$ $\lambda = 663.46$	See 2.3.3
c) Costs (see 2.3.4)				
Cost of CABG procedure	£7,959	Gamma	$\alpha = 13.04$ $\lambda = 0.0016$	NHS Reference Costs 2008-09, Elective Inpatient CABG 1st time
Cost of PCI procedure	£2,610	Gamma	$\alpha = 2.64$ $\lambda = 0.0010$	NHS Reference Costs 2008-09, Elective Inpatient PCI 0 – 2 stents ¹⁴
Cost of each stent	£300	Gamma	$\alpha = 15.19$ $\lambda = 0.0506$	Experts opinion
Number of stents used	4	Triangular	Min = 2 Likeliest = 4 Max = 6	Experts opinion

Cost of Clopidogrel treatment over 12 months	£436	None		BNF 59 ¹⁵
Cost of Rehab	£550	Gamma	$\alpha = 15.19$ $\lambda = 0.0276$	Bethell 2007 ¹⁶
Cost of angiography	£841	Gamma	$\alpha = 11.66$ $\lambda = 0.0139$	2008-09 NHS Ref costs: Day cases, HRG EA41Z - Other Non-Complex Cardiac Surgery + Catheterisation ¹⁴
Cost of MPS with SPECT	£293	Gamma	$\alpha = 15.19$ $\lambda = 0.0518$	Chest Pain guideline ¹⁷
Cost of medications over 6 months	£61.37	None		See 2.3.4.2
Cost of treatment of MI	£1,783	Gamma	$\alpha = 15.19$ $\lambda = 0.00852$	Acute Coronary Syndromes Guideline ¹⁸
Cost of referral	£112	Gamma	$\alpha = 15.19$ $\lambda = 0.1356$	2008-09 NHS Reference Costs- Consultant Led: Follow up Attendance Non-Admitted Face to Face - Cardiology ¹⁴
d) Other parameters and assumption				
Discount rate (cost and QALYs)	3.5%	none		NICE reference case

2.3.2 Baseline event rates and relative treatment effects

CABG was used as the baseline arm of the model. Data on event rates in this arm were derived from the systematic review of clinical effectiveness (Appendix K). Events in the model were total MI (both fatal and non-fatal), repeat revascularisation, and death. Only studies of CABG versus PCI with stents were included and the probabilities of events for each available time point (1 year, 3 years, 5 years, and 10 years) were calculated as:

$$P = r/n$$

Where r is the number of events in the CABG arm and n is the total number of patients randomised to CABG.

Probabilities of events at year 1 were taken directly from the meta-analysis for that time point. Probabilities at subsequent time points were calculated as follows:

$$p_{t2-t1} = \frac{p_{t2} - p_{t1}}{1 - p_{t1}}$$

Where

p_{t2-t1} is the probability of an event between an initial time $t1$ and a subsequent time $t2$

p_{t1} is the total probability of events at the initial time $t1$

and p_{t2} is the total probability of events at the subsequent time $t2$.

Among the patients alive at follow-up, the proportions of those who had angina symptoms were obtained from those studies reporting the number or proportion of patients with angina or no angina. In some papers results were expressed as mean CCS score (e.g. Buszman et al. (2008)¹⁹) and were excluded. If papers reported the number of patients in each CCS scores we combined CCS 0 + I to represent the 'No Angina' state, and II + III + IV to represent the 'Angina' state. The overall proportion of patients with or without angina at a time-point is used in the model to determine the angina/no angina health state for the whole cohort reaching the end nodes. We assumed that the proportion in each cycle was the same as the proportion at the following available time point. For example, in cycles 6 to 9 (corresponding to 3.5. up to 5 years) 78.84% of patients who are still alive have no angina in the CABG arm; this figure corresponds to the probability of being angina-free at 5 years.

Table 3 summarises the clinical effectiveness data used in the model.

Table 3 - Summary of estimates of effectiveness used in the base case model

Parameter	Time point	Probability at time x – CABG arm	Probability from time (x-n) to time x	RR PCI vs. CABG	Source
Death (all)	1 year	2.68%	-	1.18	Sigwart et al. 2002 ²⁰ , Eefting et al. (2003) ³ , Serruys et al. (2001) ²¹ , Buszman et al. (2008) ¹⁹ , Serruys et al. (2009) ²² , Hueb et al. (2004) ²³
	2 years	2.71%	0.37%	1.32	Unger et al. (2003) ²⁴ , Booth et al. (2008) ²⁵
	3 years	4.63%	1.97%	0.79	Serruys et al. (2005) ²⁶
	5 years	8.91%	4.49%	1.11	Serruys et al. (2005) ²⁶ , Hueb et al. (2007) ²⁷
	10 years	25.12%	17.79%	0.95	Hueb et al. (2010) ²⁸
MI (all)	1 year	4.44%	-	1.20	Sigwart et al. 2002 ²⁰ , Eefting et al. (2003) ³ , Serruys et al.

					(2001) ²¹ , Serruys et al. (2009) ²² , Hueb et al. (2004) ²³
	2 years	5.12%	0.73%	1.30	Unger et al. (2003) ²⁴ , Booth et al. (2008) ²⁵
	3 years	5.62%	0.52%	1.30	Serruys et al. (2005) ²⁶
	5 years	8.91%	3.49%	1.36	Serruys et al. (2005) ²⁶ , Hueb et al. (2007) ²⁷
	10 years	10.34%	1.57%	1.27	Hueb et al. (2010) ²⁸
Repeat revascularisation	1 year	4.59%	-	3.55	Eefting et al. (2003) ³ , Serruys et al. (2001) ²¹ , Buszman et al. (2008) ¹⁹ , Serruys et al. (2009) ²² , Hueb et al. (2004) ²³
	2 years	5.70%	0.69%	4.42	Unger et al. (2003) ²⁴ , Booth et al. (2008) ²⁵
	3 years	6.61%	1.43%	4.03	Serruys et al. (2005) ²⁶
	5 years	7.43%	0.87%	4.15	Serruys et al. (2005) ²⁶ , Hueb et al. (2007) ²⁷
Patients free of angina	6 months	85.20%	-	1.01	Eefting et al. (2003) ³
	1 year	80.94%	-	0.87	Sigwart et al. 2002 ²⁰ , Eefting et al. (2003) ³ , Serruys et al. (2001) ²¹ , Hueb et al. (2004) ²³
	2 years	87.20%	-	0.92	Unger et al. (2003) ²⁴
	3 years	87.20%	-	0.94	Legrand et al. (2004) ⁴
	5 years	78.84%	-	0.92	Serruys et al. (2005) ²⁶ , Hueb et al. (2007) ²⁷
	10 years	64.04%	-	0.91	Hueb et al. (2010) ²⁸

* Data not used in the model as inconsistent with the trend.

Probability of death at 6 years was available from the study by Booth et al. (2008)²⁵; however these data showed some inconsistencies when compared to the meta-analysis of all the studies at previous time points (i.e. lower mortality rate compared to previous year) and we decided not to use it in the model. The same decision was made for the repeat revascularisation at 10 years from Hueb et al. (2010)²⁸, where the overall proportion of

patients experiencing a repeat revascularisation was lower than that at 5 years as defined by the meta-analysis, which included the 5-year follow-up of the same study²⁷.

2.3.3 Utilities

For economic evaluation, a specific measure of HRQoL known as utility is required to calculate QALYs. Utilities indicate the preference for health states on a scale from 0 (death) to 1 (perfect health). The NICE reference case specifies that the preferred way for this to be assessed is by the EQ-5D instrument.

Utilities were attached to the health states in the model (angina, no angina, death) and decrements in HRQoL (disutilities) were calculated for the transitional events in the model (MI and initial revascularisation, in a sensitivity analysis also repeat revascularisation).

A systematic search identified few studies with de novo utility measures. We selected only those studies reporting utility values separately in patients with and without symptoms of angina. Serruys et al. (2001)²¹ reported EQ-5D scores in a randomised trial of PCI versus CABG, but did not report EQ-5D scores separately for patients with or without angina. We therefore decided to use the utilities from another RCT¹³ on patients with multivessel coronary artery disease and angina or documented ischemia. In this study time trade-off scores in 400 patients with angina and in 58 patients without angina were obtained through telephone interviews in the USA. Scores in patients free of angina were significantly higher than scores in patients with angina ($p < 0.01$). Disutility of CABG was calculated as a differential from the PCI intervention based on the study by Serruys et al. (2001)²¹. In this RCT, one month after the intervention patients in the surgery group had a EQ-5D score of 0.78 (SD ± 0.17) compared to 0.84 (SD ± 0.16) in patients one month after PCI. We assumed the difference in utility lasts only for one month as data up to this point was available. The total QALY loss is calculated as follows:

$$\text{QALY loss} = (u_{\text{PCI}} - u_{\text{CABG}}) / (12 \text{ months}) = (0.84 - 0.86) / 12 = 0.005$$

Where

u_{PCI} is the EQ-5D score in the PCI group one month after the intervention
and u_{CABG} is the EQ-5D score in the CABG group one month after the intervention.

However in a study by Scuffham et al. (2006)²⁹, the recovery time after CABG was considered to be 2.5 months. Compared to this study, we have underestimated the decrement in HRQoL after surgery.

To estimate the disutility after a MI, we used the value reported in the HTA by Ward et al. (2007)³⁰; this was obtained from personal communication with the author of a RCT³¹. In this study³¹ EQ-5D questionnaires were administered to patients with chest pain for whom a record of diagnosis including MI was available. The EQ-5D scores for patients with MI was 0.760 (u_{MI}); as 1 was the utility representing perfect health (u_{PH}), the disutility due to MI (disMI) corresponds to:

$$\text{disMI} = -(u_{\text{PH}} - u_{\text{MI}}) = -(1 - 0.760) = -0.24$$

This figure was divided by 2 to reflect the six-month cycle length.

Utilities used in the base case analysis are reported in Table 4.

Table 4 - Utility values used in the model

Parameter	Base case value	Source
Utility no angina	0.87 (SE 0.0435)	Melsop 2003 ¹³
Utility angina	0.703 (SE 0.0923)	Melsop 2003 ¹³
Immediate disutility CABG (QALYs lost)	-0.005	Calculated from Serruys2001 ²¹
Immediate disutility MI (QALYs lost)	-0.24	Calculated from Ward2007 ³⁰

While in the base case the disutility from CABG was estimated as a differential from PCI and no disutility was attached to PCI, in a sensitivity analysis we have calculated the disutility from both PCI and CABG as differentials from the No Angina state. In this way we incorporated an estimate of the disutility associated with the repeat PCI during follow-up (see 3.2).

In another study identified in our search³², EQ-5D scores were calculated for patients in the procedure subgroups: event free, repeat PCI, repeat CABG. In a sensitivity analysis we used the differential utility between the event free group (0.85) and the repeat PCI group (0.77) to estimate the disutility associated with the repeat revascularisation, assuming it lasts for one month. Results are reported in 3.2.

2.3.4 Resource use and cost

Costs are associated either with initial strategy (CABG or PCI), health states ('angina' or 'no angina'), or transitional events (MI, revascularisation, and development of angina).

2.3.4.1 Cost of initial strategy

The cost of the initial strategy is used in the first cycle of the model (cycle 0). Cost components are described in Table 5 and comprise the cost of initial procedure, necessary medical therapy following PCI, cost of medical treatment as for the 'no angina' state (see 2.3.4.2) and rehabilitation. In a study by Bethell et al. (2007)¹⁶ a different proportion of patients have rehabilitation after CABG compared to PCI. However in the model we assume everyone undergoes rehabilitation regardless of their initial intervention.

Table 5 - Initial cost of intervention

	CABG	PCI	Source
Cost of initial procedure - CABG	£7,959	-	NHS Reference Costs 2008-09, Elective Inpatient CABG 1st time ¹⁴
Cost of initial procedure - PCI	-	£2,610	NHS Reference Costs 2008-09, Elective Inpatient PCI 0 – 2 stents Or PCI 3 or more stents (EA49Z) ¹⁴

Cost of additional stents	-	4 * £300	Experts opinion
Treatment with Clopidogrel for 12 months*	-	12*£36.35	BNF 59 ¹⁵
Medical treatment (no Angina)	£43	£42.55	BNF 59 ¹⁵
Rehabilitation	£550	£550	Bethell et al. (2007) ¹⁶
TOTAL	£8,552	£4,839	

* the total 12 month cost of the treatment was added to the first 6-month cycle

In the NHS reference costs¹⁴, the cost of PCI procedure includes the cost of 0 to 2 stents. In our model, patients had multi-vessel disease and would have more than two stents. We asked the experts of our GDG to estimate the average number of stents required in this intervention for the included population (4 stents). We could not find the cost of stents from publicly available sources therefore the GDG experts provided us with this estimate as well (£300 each).

In the review of the economic literature we found a study¹¹ comparing the one-year costs of PCI and CABG in patients enrolled in the SoS trial, which was included in our review of clinical effectiveness (see Appendix E and Appendix G). In this study the cost of the initial procedure including hospitalisation and ward costs was higher in the CABG group compared to the PCI group (£7,321 vs. £3,884; p<0.05). These figures are very similar to the initial cost calculated in our model.

2.3.4.2 Cost of health states

The possible health states in which a patient could be in the model are 'angina', 'no angina' and 'death'. We collected information on the resources used while in these states from the GDG experts (data on medications use from a GP practice) which were supported by the estimates of medications used in patients randomised to optimal medical treatment in the COURAGE trial³³. We estimated the 6-month costs of the defined medical treatment based on national sources of unit costs¹⁵.

Patients who still have angina symptoms after the intervention are treated medically according to the treatment profile reported in Table 6.

Table 6 - Resources and cost of medical treatment in patients with angina

Class of drug	Name of drug ^a	Proportion of patients treated ^b	Total cost for 6 months ^c
Statins	Simvastatin 40mg 1/day	100%	£9.15
Aspirin	Aspirin 75 mg, 1/day	100%	£6.40
BB and CCB	Bisoprolol 5mg 1/day Amlodipine 10mg 1/day	Total 100% (BB 85%, CCB 15%)	£7.85
Ivabradine	Ivabradine 5mg, 2/day	2%	£5.10
ACE inhibitors and ARB	Ramipril 5mg 1/day Losartan 50mg 1/day	Total 100% (ACE 75%, ARB 25%)	£27.00
Other drugs	Nicorandil 20mg, 2/day	5%	£4.75

Nitrates	Isosorbide mononitrate 20mg, 2/day	16%	£1.14
Total			£61.39

- a) The most commonly used drug within the same class was identified by the GDG experts
b) Data from a GP practice (personal communications).
c) Source of cost BNF 59¹⁵. Cost of drugs was calculated using the lowest cost of non-proprietary medicines. E.g. if capsules were cheaper than tablets then the cost of capsules was used.

In a sensitivity analysis we have increased the cost of medications in the angina state based on the annual cost reported in the study by Ward et al. (2007)³⁰ which was £171; we added the cost of statins (reported in Table 6) to this figure.

In the model, patients with no angina would still be medically treated to prevent cardiovascular events. Drugs used and the computation of their cost are reported in Table 7.

Table 7 - Resources and cost of medical treatment in patients with no angina symptoms

Class of drug	Name of drug	Proportion of patients	Total cost for 6 months*
Statins	Simvastatin 40mg 1/day	100%	£9.15
Aspirin	Aspirin 75 mg, 1/day	100%	£6.40
ACE inhibitors and ARB	Ramipril 5mg 1/day Losartan 50mg 1/day	Total 100% (ACE 75%, ARB 25%)	£27.00
Total			£42.55

* Source of cost BNF 59¹⁵. Cost of drugs was calculated using the lowest cost of non-proprietary medicines. E.g. if capsules were cheaper than tablets then the cost of capsules was used.

No costs were associated with the death state.

2.3.4.3 Cost of transitional events

Transitional events in the model were MI, further revascularisation, and the appearance of angina symptoms (event preceding the 'angina' health state). Each of these events is associated with some costs (Table 8).

The cost of MI was obtained from the Acute Coronary Syndromes Guideline¹⁸, and it incorporates the cost of hospital stay, ambulance and A&E.

When a further revascularisation was required according to the clinical probability (2.3.2), this was assumed to be a PCI and its cost as calculated in 2.3.4.1 was used. This assumption was varied in a one-way sensitivity analysis where we increased the proportion of CABG/PCI as revascularisation procedure up to 1. The cost of CABG was used for the selected proportion of patients undergoing this procedure.

Patients who transit from the 'no angina' state to the 'angina' state are all assumed to incur the costs of a cardiology outpatient consultation, myocardial perfusion scan with SPECT, and coronary angiography as reported in Table 8.

Table 8 - Cost of transitional events in the model

Event in the model	Resource	Cost	Source
MI	Hospital stay, ambulance and A&E	£1,783	Acute Coronary Syndromes Guideline ¹⁸
	TOTAL £1,783		
Further revascularisation	PCI procedure	£2,610	NHS Reference Costs 2008-09, Elective Inpatient PCI 0 – 2 stents Or PCI 3 or more stents (EA49Z) ¹⁴
	Stents	4*£300	Experts opinion
	TOTAL £3,810		
Transition to 'angina' state	Referral to cardiologist	£112	NHS Reference Costs 2008-09 - Consultant Led: Follow up Attendance Non-Admitted Face to Face - Cardiology ¹⁴
	Invasive coronary angiography	£841	NHS Reference Costs 2008-09, Day cases, HRG EA41Z - Other Non-Complex Cardiac Surgery + Catheterisation ¹⁴
	Myocardial perfusion scan with SPECT	£293	Chest Pain guideline ¹⁷
	TOTAL £1,246		

2.4 Computations

The mean cost and effectiveness of the two strategies were calculated using TreeAge Pro 2008. The incremental cost-effectiveness ratio was calculated in Microsoft Office Excel 2007.

2.4.1 Calculating QALYs gained

For each strategy, the expected QALYs per cohort of patients are calculated as follows:

$$\text{Expected QALYs} = \text{Dis}U_p + \sum_{j=1}^{19} \sum_{i=1}^3 U_i P_{ij} + \sum_{j=1}^{19} \sum_{x=1}^3 \text{Dis}U_x P_{xj}$$

where

DisU_p = the disutility for the initial intervention p

U_i = the utility score for health state i

P_{ij} = the proportion of patients in health state i at cycle j

$DisU_x$ = the disutility of event x

P_{xj} = the probability of event x at cycle j

and where

intervention p could be either PCI or CABG,

health state i could be any of the health states represented by the green boxes in Figure 1 (angina, no angina, death)

and event x could be MI or further revascularisation.

The proportion of patients in each health state depends on the effectiveness of the treatment, in terms of mortality and improvement of symptoms.

QALYs were then discounted to reflect time preference. QALYs during cycle 0 were not discounted. The total discounted QALYs was the sum of the discounted QALYs per cycle.

The overall 10-year expected QALYs are given by the sum of the discounted QALYs calculated for each cycle. The *incremental QALYs gained* associated with a treatment strategy are calculated as the difference between the expected QALYs with that strategy and the expected QALYs with the comparator.

2.4.2 Calculating costs

For each strategy, the expected cost per cohort of patients is calculated as follows:

$$\text{Expected cost} = C_s + \sum_{j=1}^{19} \sum_{i=1}^3 C_i P_{ij} + \sum_{j=1}^{19} \sum_{x=1}^3 C_x P_{xj}$$

where

C_s = cost of the initial strategy (PCI or CABG)

C_i = cost of health state i

P_{ij} = proportion of patients in health state i in cycle j

C_x = cost of event x

P_{xj} = probability of event x in cycle j

and where health state i could be any of the health states represented by the green boxes in

Figure 1 (death, angina, no angina), and event x could be any of the events described in Table 8.

The proportion of patients in each health state depends on the effectiveness of the treatment, in terms of mortality and improvement of symptoms.

Future costs (those occurring after cycle 1) were discounted to reflect time preference.

The overall 10-year expected costs are given by the sum of the discounted costs calculated for each cycle. The incremental cost associated with a treatment strategy is calculated as the difference between the expected cost with that strategy and the expected cost with the comparator.

2.4.3 Calculating cost-effectiveness

The widely used cost-effectiveness metric is the incremental cost-effectiveness ratio (ICER). This is calculated by dividing the difference in costs associated with two alternatives by the difference in QALYs. The decision rule then applied is that if the ICER falls below a given cost per QALY threshold then the result is considered to be cost-effective. If both costs are lower and QALYs are higher the option is said to dominate and an ICER is not calculated.

$$ICER = \frac{Costs (B) - Costs (A)}{QALYs (B) - QALYs (A)}$$

Where:

Costs/QALYs(X) = total discounted costs/QALYs for option X

Option B is cost-effective if: ICER < Threshold

It is also possible, for a particular cost-effectiveness threshold, to re-express cost-effectiveness results in term of net benefit (NB). This is calculated by multiplying the total QALYs for a comparator by the threshold cost per QALY value (for example, £20,000) and then subtracting the total costs. The decision rule then applied is that the comparator with the highest NB is the most cost-effective option at the specified threshold. That is the option that provides the highest number of QALYs at an acceptable cost. For ease of computation NB is used to identify the optimal strategy in the probabilistic analysis simulations.

$$Net\ Benefit (X) = QALYs (X) \times D - Costs (X)$$

Where: Costs/QALYs(X) = total discounted costs/QALYs for option X; D = cost-effectiveness threshold

The probabilistic analysis was run for 10,000 simulations. For each simulation, total discounted costs and total discounted QALYs were calculated for each treatment option. The net benefit was also calculated and the most cost-effective option identified (that is, the one with the highest net benefit), at a threshold of £20,000 per QALY gained.

The results of the probabilistic analysis were summarised in terms of mean discounted costs and QALYs with confidence intervals, where means were the average of the 10,000 simulated estimates and the 95% confidence intervals are the 2.5 and 97.5 percentiles. A cost-effectiveness ratio was calculated from the mean costs and QALYs. The percentage of simulations where each strategy was the most cost-effective gives an indication of the strength of evidence in favour of that strategy being cost-effective.

2.4.4 Interpreting results

Our analysis was built around clinical data and costs for patients with multi-vessel disease who are eligible for both procedures. Consideration will be given to the fact that in patients with single vessel disease PCI is likely to be less costly and have the same effectiveness. In many parameters of our model we have favoured CABG, e.g. we excluded stroke from the outcomes, and we have included RCTs where a mix of stent and non-stent PCI was used (MASS-II trial)²⁸.

3 Results

3.1 Base case results

The base case results show that CABG generates more QALYs than PCI over a ten-year period but it generates more costs too (Table 9). The ICER is above what NICE considers to be cost-effective (£20,000/QALY). Therefore PCI is the most cost-effective choice among these two procedures for patients with characteristics similar to the ones enrolled in the trials included in the analysis.

Table 9 - Results of base case analysis

Strategy	Cost	Incr Cost	Eff	Incr Eff	ICER
PCI Stents	£10,638		6.1167		
CABG	£13,085	£2,447	6.1992	0.0825	£29,661

Table 10 reports the costs associated with the different types of resources considered in the model.

Table 10 – Cost breakdown – discounted cost per patient in the PCI and CABG strategy

Cost category	PCI	CABG
Procedures (including repeats)	£4,816	£8,221
Drugs	£1,165	£715
Further assessments	£3,895	£3,431
Treating MI	£212	£168
Rehabilitation	£500	£500
TOTAL	£10,638	£13,085

Overall CABG decreases those costs which occur later in the model (medication, further assessments, and treatment of MI) but in terms of cost of procedures CABG largely exceeds the cost in the PCI group even when the probability of repeating the procedure (higher in the PCI group) is accounted for.

3.2 Sensitivity analysis

3.2.1 Deterministic sensitivity analyses

The main driver of the results was the high initial cost of the CABG procedure.

Since PCI is associated with higher rates of repeat revascularisation, we have explored if results were sensitive to the future costs both by eliminating the discounting for costs and effectiveness (which in the base case favours interventions with low initial costs even if associated with higher future costs) and by changing the assumption around the type of procedure used as a repeat revascularisation (PCI in all the cases in the base case; CABG was possible in the sensitivity analysis).

In the base case the initial disutility associated with the CABG intervention was calculated incrementally compared to PCI; in a sensitivity analysis we have incorporated the disutility of repeating PCI by calculating the decrement in HRQoL as a differential from the 'no angina' state. We have also used alternative data on disutilities obtained from a separate study³².

Our clinical data were limited to a 10-year period; however we could extrapolate data to a lifetime horizon assuming a constant rate of events except for death which was assumed to be equal to the general population after 10 years from the intervention and therefore did not vary according to the initial intervention.

The results of the sensitivity analyses conducted are reported in Table 11.

Table 11 - Results of sensitivity analyses

Type of sensitivity analysis	Result
No discount rate	ICER CABG vs. PCI = £24,016/QALY
Threshold analysis on proportion of CABG as repeat revascularisation procedure	PCI is the most cost-effective initial strategy if less than 85% of the repeat revascularisation procedures are CABG
Disutilities of PCI and CABG calculated as differential from 'no angina' state	ICER CABG vs. PCI = £28,850/QALY
Threshold analysis on proportion of CABG as repeat revascularisation procedure after disutilities of PCI and CABG were calculated as differential from 'no angina' state	PCI is the most cost-effective initial strategy if less than 83% of the repeat revascularisation procedures are CABG
Disutility of PCI calculated from Shrive et al. (2007) ³²	ICER CABG vs. PCI = £27,070/QALY
Cost of medication in the angina state = £171 per year excluding simvastatin ³⁰	ICER CABG vs. PCI = £29,354/QALY
Lifetime horizon (mean patient's age = 65)	ICER CABG vs. PCI = £20,050/QALY

3.2.2 Probabilistic sensitivity analysis

The results of the PSA show the uncertainty over the base case results (Table 12). In non-linear models, such as Markov models, there is often a difference between the deterministic and probabilistic results and in such cases the probabilistic results should take precedence.

If we consider a 95% confidence interval the base case results did not reach statistical significance.

Table 12 - Results of PSA - CABG vs. PCI

Mean cost (£)	Mean QALYs	Mean ICER (£/QALY)	95% CI – lower limit (£/QALY)	95% CI – upper limit (£/QALY)	Probability of being cost-effective at £20,000/QALY
PCI 10,555	PCI 6.0857	34,971	CABG dominates	PCI dominates	PCI 63%
CABG 12,982	CABG 6.1551				CABG 37%

At a willingness to pay of £20,000/QALY PCI has only a 63% probability of being cost-effective; the two interventions have a similar probability (54% and 46% respectively for PCI and CABG) when a £30,000/QALY threshold is adopted (Figure 2).

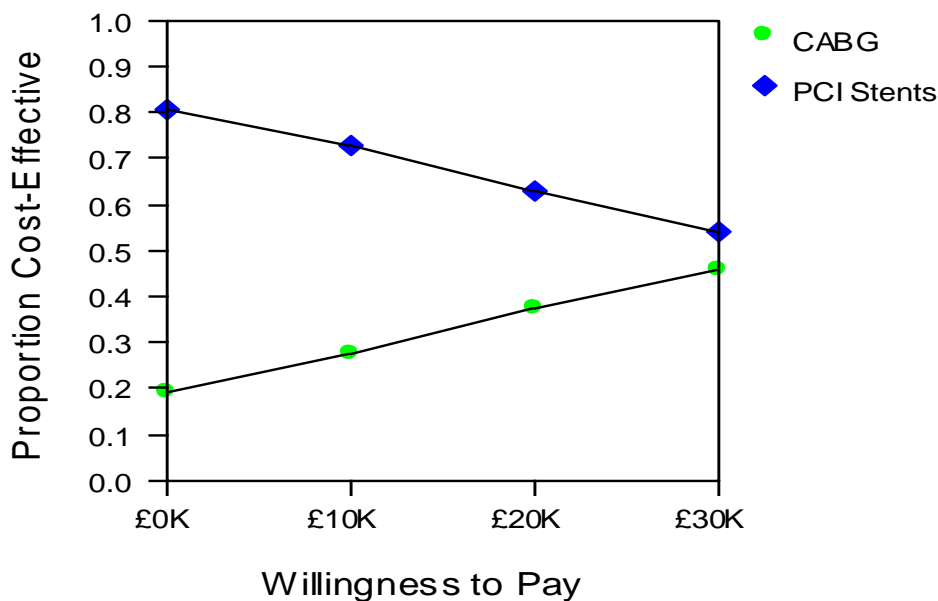


Figure 2 - Acceptability curve of PCI and CABG

The uncertainty can also be graphically represented by plotting the results of the incremental analysis for all the 10,000 simulations into a cost-effectiveness plane (Figure 3). Each point represents the ICER of CABG vs. PCI for each simulation. The dotted line represents the £20,000/QALY threshold: the dots below the line indicate a simulation where CABG was cost-effective and those above the line where CABG was not cost-effective. The ellipse delimits the 95% confidence area.

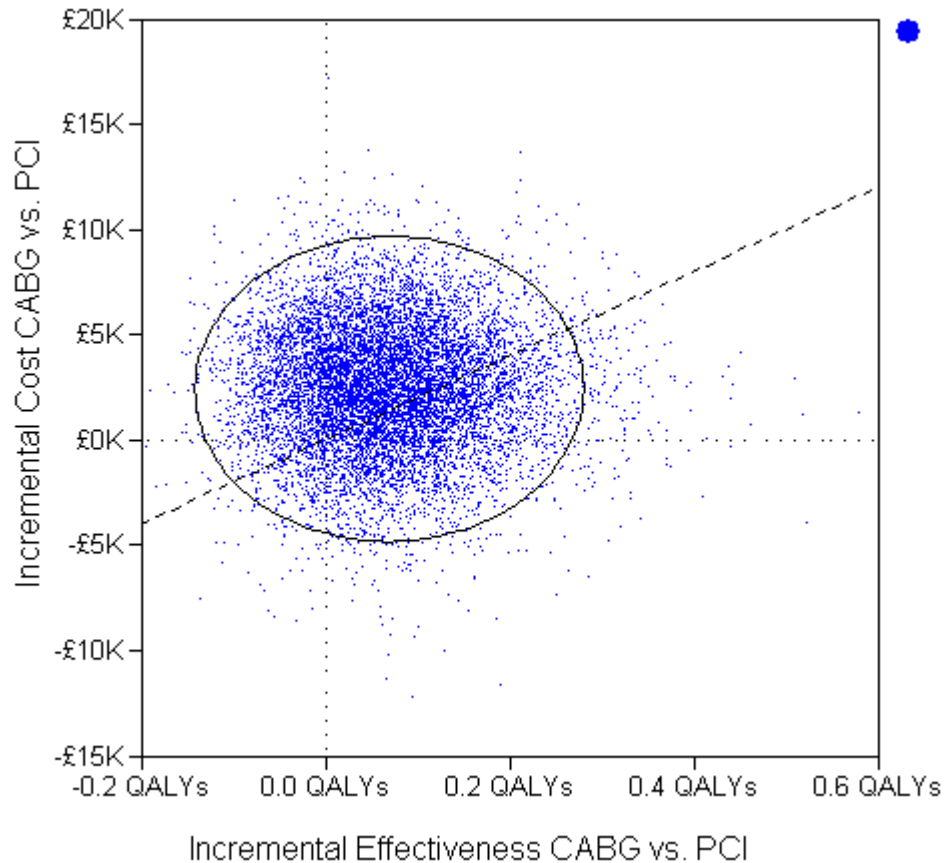


Figure 3 - Incremental cost-effectiveness scatterplot - CABG vs. PCI

4 Discussion

4.1 Summary of results

A new cost-utility analysis was developed which compared CABG and PCI as a revascularisation procedure for patients with angina who are eligible for both. This was based on the RCT data identified in the clinical review; the clinical outcomes incorporated in the model were mortality, myocardial infarction, repeat revascularisation, and presence of angina symptoms. Costs and QALYs were considered from a NHS and personal social services perspective.

We found that CABG was not cost effective when compared to PCI. This conclusion was robust to various deterministic sensitivity analyses; however, when parameters were varied simultaneously in a PSA the results were uncertain.

4.2 Limitations & interpretation

The analysis is based on clinical studies and therefore issues concerning the interpretation of the clinical studies also apply to the interpretation of the economic analysis. One of the main limitations of the model is the possibility that the included population is not representative of the general population of patients with angina. Moreover, the trials in the analysis were conducted over a long time period and the use of different surgical and percutaneous

techniques may have influenced the relative risks and benefits of the two revascularisation strategies.

The model structure was kept simple and did not incorporate the different mortality rate in patients with MI or angina. This was a pragmatic approach because the trials did not report different mortality rates in people with MI or angina in each arm.

We had to disregard some clinical data (i.e. mortality at 6 years from the SoS trial, and repeat revascularisation at 10 years from MASS-II trial) because they were inconsistent with the trend from the meta-analysis of all the studies at previous time points; in fact, the cumulative proportion of patients who were alive in the SoS trial or who had a repeat procedure in the MASS-II trial was smaller than the proportion at the previous time point calculated from the meta-analysis of clinical studies. In the latter example, the meta-analysis at a previous time point included the MASS-II trial as well.

HRQoL data were not available from most of the trials; some values were available from the ARTS study⁴; however, had we used HRQoL outcomes from one trial we would have had to disregard the intermediate clinical outcomes (incidence of MI, angina symptoms) from other trials. In our model we used one estimate of utility attached to the 'angina' health state, thus we did not capture the possible impact of differences in symptom severity.

We decided not to include stroke in the analysis because of concern about heterogeneity in the definition of stroke across the studies. Furthermore many assumptions on the severity and cost of treatment for stroke would have had to be made. Since the results of the model showed that PCI was more cost-effective and stroke was more frequent in the CABG group (see chapter 12) inclusion of stroke in the model would not have changed the overall result.

Furthermore, our analysis has been unfavourable to PCI as we added the cost of additional stents to the basic cost of the procedure, which already included the use of some stents. In addition, for every patient developing angina in any cycle after the initial intervention we included the costs of a referral, myocardial perfusion scan with SPECT, and coronary angiography, and this is likely to overestimate the true requirement for these additional procedures.

4.3 *Generalisability to other populations / settings*

Individuals participating in the trials included in the analysis were a highly selected population. The analysis was based on randomised trials of PCI versus CABG and the results only directly apply to patients considered eligible for either revascularisation procedure.

A validated risk score for patients with stable angina is not available and therefore a stratified analysis on different baseline risk was not performed as in practice the baseline risk cannot be precisely quantified.

Patients in the trials had multi-vessel disease; in single vessel disease the repeat revascularisation rate is generally lower compared to multi-vessel disease and PCI is likely to be an even more cost-effective option for this group of patients.

4.4 Comparisons with published studies

All the studies identified in our review (see Chapter 12 and economic evidence tables in Appendix G) consistently reported higher cost of CABG compared to PCI. The difference in costs tends to decrease when a longer follow-up time was considered (e.g. in the ARTS study⁴, RITA trial⁷). Of the other three cost-utility analyses^{3,10,11}, two^{3,11} showed that CABG was not cost-effective but their analysis was limited to a one-year time horizon. The other analysis¹⁰ concluded that CABG was cost-effective in patients suitable for both procedures; however this study was based on non-randomised data and probably most of the PCI procedures were without stents.

Our analysis included the routine use of stent during PCI procedures, and combines short and long follow-up data from a systematic review of RCTs.

4.5 Conclusion= Evidence statement

Our analysis suggests that CABG is effective but not cost-effective compared with PCI for patients eligible for both procedures but there is some uncertainty around this conclusion.

4.6 Implications for future research

Had a validated score for risk stratification for stable angina been available at the time of our analysis we could have identified the most appropriate population for each of the interventions compared. This would mean the resources are distributed more cost-effectively (i.e. offering CABG or PCI only to those patients that would benefit more from the intervention).

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Appendix I

Criteria for selecting key priorities for implementation

Key priorities for implementation	Selection criteria used
<p>Explore and address issues according to the person's needs, which may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – self-management skills such as pacing their activities and goal setting – concerns about the impact of stress, anxiety or depression on angina – advice about physical exertion including sexual activity. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● have a high impact on outcomes that are important to patients
<p>Offer people optimal drug treatment for the initial management of stable angina. Optimal drug treatment consists of one or two anti-anginal drugs as necessary plus drugs for secondary prevention of cardiovascular disease.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● lead to more efficient use of NHS resources ● have a high impact on reducing variation in care and outcomes ● have a high impact on outcomes that are important to patients
<p>Consider revascularisation (coronary artery bypass graft [CABG] or percutaneous coronary intervention [PCI]) for people with stable angina whose symptoms are not satisfactorily controlled with optimal medical treatment.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● have a high impact on reducing variation in care and outcomes ● have a high impact on outcomes that are important to patients
<p>When either procedure would be appropriate, offer PCI in preference to CABG for people with anatomically less complex disease whose symptoms are not satisfactorily controlled with optimal medical treatment, unless the person expresses a preference for CABG.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● lead to more efficient use of NHS resources ● highlights the need for practice to change ● may be viewed as potentially contentious, or difficult to implement for other reasons
<p>When either procedure would be appropriate, take into account the potential survival advantage of CABG over PCI for people with multivessel disease whose symptoms are not satisfactorily controlled with optimal medical treatment and</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● have a high impact on outcomes that are important to patients

<p>who:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – have diabetes or – are over 65 years or – have anatomically complex three-vessel disease, with or without involvement of the left main stem. 	
<p>Consider the relative risks and benefits of CABG and PCI for people with stable angina using a systematic approach to assess the severity and complexity of the person’s coronary disease, in addition to other relevant clinical factors and comorbidities.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● lead to more efficient use of NHS resources ● have a high impact on outcomes that are important to patients
<p>Ensure that there is a regular multidisciplinary team meeting to discuss the risks and benefits of continuing drug treatment or the revascularisation strategy (CABG or PCI) for people with stable angina. The team should include cardiac surgeons and interventional cardiologists. Treatment strategy should be discussed for the following people, including but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – people with left main stem or anatomically complex three-vessel disease – people in whom there is doubt about the best method of revascularisation because of the complexity of coronary anatomy, the extent of stenting required or other relevant clinical factors and comorbidities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● lead to more efficient use of NHS resources ● have a high impact on reducing variation in care and outcomes ● may be viewed as potentially contentious, or difficult to implement for other reasons
<p>Ensure people with stable angina receive balanced information and have the opportunity to discuss the benefits, limitations and risks of continuing drug treatment, CABG and PCI to help them make an informed decision about their treatment. When either revascularisation procedure is appropriate, explain to the person:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – The main purpose of revascularisation is to improve the symptoms of stable angina. – CABG and PCI are effective in relieving symptoms. – Repeat revascularisation may be necessary after either CABG or PCI and the rate is lower after CABG. – Stroke is uncommon after either CABG or PCI, and the incidence is similar between the two procedures. – There is a potential survival advantage with CABG for some people with multivessel disease. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● promote patient choice

<p>Discuss the following with people whose symptoms are satisfactorily controlled with optimal medical treatment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">– their prognosis without further investigation– the likelihood of having left main stem disease or proximal three-vessel disease– the availability of CABG to improve the prognosis in a subgroup of people with left main stem or proximal three-vessel disease– the process and risks of investigation– the benefits and risks of CABG, including the potential survival gain.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● promote patient choice
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Criteria for selecting high priority research recommendations

1.1 Adding a newer anti-anginal drug to a calcium channel blocker

Research question:

What is the clinical and cost effectiveness of adding a newer anti-anginal drug (nicorandil, ivabradine or ranolazine) to a calcium channel blocker for treating stable angina?

Why this is important:

We do not know the clinical and cost effectiveness of adding a newer anti-anginal drug to a calcium channel blocker in people with stable angina. We propose a double-blind placebo-controlled randomised trial comparing the addition of a newer anti-anginal drug to a calcium channel blocker with a calcium channel blocker alone in people with stable angina whose symptoms are not being controlled. Endpoints would include symptom severity, quality of life, long-term morbidity and mortality, and cost effectiveness. The results of the trial would influence clinical practice and inform future updates of key recommendations in this guideline.

Criteria for selecting high-priority research recommendations:

<p><u>Importance to patients or the population.</u> What would be the impact on the population of any new or altered guidance? (for example, acceptability to patients, quality of life, morbidity or disease prevalence, severity of disease or mortality).</p>	<p>It is important to find out the additional benefit that can be gained from using a newer anti-anginal agent with a Calcium Channel Blocker in patients with Angina because it may provide them with an alternative treatment that would alleviate the severity of their disease and a better quality of life.</p>
<p><u>Relevance to NICE guidance</u> How would the answer to this question change future NICE guidance (that is, generate new knowledge and/or evidence)?</p>	<p>This knowledge will help in updating the NICE Guidance in the treatment of Stable Angina.</p>
<p><u>Relevance to the NHS</u> What would be the impact on the NHS and (where relevant) the public sector of any new or altered guidance (for example, financial advantage, effect on staff, impact on strategic planning or service delivery)?</p>	<p>Providing a better control of Angina would also help in reducing the complications of the disease, GP and Hospital attendance, thereby saving the NHS unnecessary expenditure.</p>
<p><u>National priorities</u> Is the question relevant to a national priority area (such as a national service framework or white paper)?</p>	<p>This is very relevant to the CHD NHS service Framework and to the current Stable Angina Guidance.</p>

<p>The relevant document should be specified.</p>	
<p><u>Current evidence base</u> What are the problems with the current evidence base? (that is, why is further research required?) Reference should be made to the section of the full guideline that describes the current evidence base, including details of trials and systematic reviews.</p>	<p>Often newer agents can safely be added to B-Blockers. However, currently, there is no evidence of any trial that has been conducted to elucidate the benefit of adding one of the newer Anti-anginal drugs mentioned before, to a Calcium Channel Blocker.</p>
<p><u>Equality</u> Does the research recommendation address equality issues? For example, does it focus on groups that need special consideration, or focus on an intervention that is not available for use by people with certain disabilities?</p>	<p>The proposed trial will focus on groups of patients with Angina in whom a second anti-anginal agent is needed and also on those in whom B-Blockers are not tolerated or contraindicated.</p>
<p><u>Study design</u> It should also specify the most appropriate study design to address the proposed question(s). Primary research or secondary research (for example, systematic reviews) can be recommended.</p>	<p>This will be a primary research and should take the style of Double-blind RCT.</p>
<p><u>Feasibility</u> Can the proposed research be carried out in a realistic timescale and at an acceptable cost? Are there any ethical or technical issues?</p>	<p>This proposed research can be carried out in 1-2 years at an acceptable cost with the help of the relevant pharmaceutical firms and has to comply with the ethical standards of research in the UK.</p>
<p><u>Other comments</u> Any other important issues should be mentioned, such as potential funders or outcomes of previous attempts to address this issue or methodological problems. However, this is not a research protocol.</p>	
<p><u>Importance</u> How important is the question to the overall guideline? The research recommendation should be categorised into one of the following categories of importance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High: the research is essential to inform future updates of key 	<p>High Importance</p>

<p>recommendations in the guideline</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medium: the research is relevant to the recommendations in the guideline, but the research recommendations are not key to future updates • Low: the research is of interest and will fill existing evidence gaps. 	
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1.2 Management of stable angina in people with evidence of ischaemia on non-invasive functional testing

Research question:

Do people with stable angina and evidence of reversible ischaemia on non-invasive functional testing who are on optimal drug treatment benefit from routine coronary angiography with a view to revascularisation?

Why this is important:

Revascularisation has traditionally been offered to people with stable angina who have evidence of reversible ischaemia on non-invasive functional testing. Recent trials in people with stable angina (COURAGE, BARI-2D, MASS II) have not shown survival benefit from revascularisation compared with drug treatment. In the nuclear substudy of COURAGE (n = 314), PCI was shown to be more effective in treating ischaemia than optimal drug treatment, and in multivariate analyses reduction of ischaemia was associated with greater event-free survival. It is unclear, however, whether people on optimal drug treatment who have evidence of inducible ischaemia on non-invasive functional testing should routinely have coronary angiography and revascularisation. This question is particularly relevant for people who have responded adequately (say Canadian Cardiovascular Class 1 or 2) to optimal drug treatment and in whom, based on symptoms alone, revascularisation is not indicated. To answer this question we recommend a randomised trial of interventional management versus continued drug treatment in people with stable angina and myocardial ischaemia on non-invasive functional testing, with all-cause mortality and cardiovascular mortality as the primary endpoints.

Criteria for selecting high-priority research recommendations:

<p><u>Importance to patients or the population.</u> What would be the impact on the population of any new or altered guidance? (for example, acceptability to patients, quality of life, morbidity or disease prevalence, severity of disease or mortality).</p>	<p>Uncertainty remains, about whether decisions for cardiac catheterisation in patients on optimal medical treatment should be driven by symptoms alone or by the results of non-invasive ischaemia testing.</p> <p>Research is aimed to address this</p>
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	uncertainty
<p><u>Relevance to NICE guidance</u></p> <p>How would the answer to this question change future NICE guidance (that is, generate new knowledge and/or evidence)?</p>	Will inform future updates of key recommendations in the guideline
<p><u>Relevance to the NHS</u></p> <p>What would be the impact on the NHS and (where relevant) the public sector of any new or altered guidance (for example, financial advantage, effect on staff, impact on strategic planning or service delivery)?</p>	Identifying the optimal diagnostic procedures required prior to PCI can help optimise resource utilisation within the NHS and minimise variation in clinical practice and outcomes
<p><u>National priorities</u></p> <p>Is the question relevant to a national priority area (such as a national service framework or white paper)? The relevant document should be specified.</p>	.
<p><u>Current evidence base</u></p> <p>What are the problems with the current evidence base? (that is, why is further research required?) Reference should be made to the section of the full guideline that describes the current evidence base, including details of trials and systematic reviews.</p>	Recent trials that have recruited patients with stable angina (COURAGE, BARI-2D, MASS II), have failed to confirm survival benefit for revascularisation strategies compared with medical treatment. In the nuclear substudy of COURAGE, percutaneous intervention produced more effective resolution of ischaemia than optimal medical treatment but only 314 patients were recruited and risk-adjusted mortality was similar for the two groups.
<p><u>Equality</u></p> <p>Does the research recommendation address equality issues? For example, does it focus on groups that need special consideration, or focus on an intervention that is not available for use by people with certain disabilities?</p>	
<p><u>Study design</u></p> <p>It should also specify the most appropriate study design to address the proposed question(s). Primary research or secondary research (for example, systematic reviews) can be recommended.</p>	The question is particularly relevant in the group of patients that has responded adequately (say CCS class 1 or 2) to optimal medical treatment in whom revascularisation on symptomatic grounds is not indicated. To answer the question in this group we recommend a randomised trial of interventional versus continuing

	medical management in with all cause and cardiovascular mortality as the primary endpoints.
<u>Feasibility</u> Can the proposed research be carried out in a realistic timescale and at an acceptable cost? Are there any ethical or technical issues?	
<u>Other comments</u> Any other important issues should be mentioned, such as potential funders or outcomes of previous attempts to address this issue or methodological problems. However, this is not a research protocol.	
<u>Importance</u> How important is the question to the overall guideline? The research recommendation should be categorised into one of the following categories of importance: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High: the research is essential to inform future updates of key recommendations in the guideline • Medium: the research is relevant to the recommendations in the guideline, but the research recommendations are not key to future updates • Low: the research is of interest and will fill existing evidence gaps. 	High importance.

1.3 Early revascularisation strategy for people with angina and multivessel disease

Research question:

In people with stable angina and multivessel disease (including left main stem [LMS] disease) whose symptoms are controlled with optimal drug treatment, would an initial treatment strategy of revascularisation be clinically and cost effective compared with continued drug treatment?

Why this is important:

Research is needed to determine whether early investigation and revascularisation can improve longer term survival. People with stable angina may be disadvantaged if they do not have tests to identify whether they have a higher risk profile for early cardiac death, which could be reduced by revascularisation. This disadvantage could be magnified when people who are deemed to fall into very high risk groups (for example, LMS stenosis > 50% in the MASS II trial) are excluded from randomised trials, resulting in the benefits of revascularisation being underestimated. We propose a randomised trial comparing an initial strategy of revascularisation (PCI or CABG) with an initial strategy of continued drug treatment in people with multivessel disease (including LMS disease) in whom revascularisation is not needed for symptom relief. The trial should use drug-eluting stents and wider inclusion criteria than BARI-2D and COURAGE.

Criteria for selecting high-priority research recommendations:

<p><u>Importance to patients or the population.</u> What would be the impact on the population of any new or altered guidance? (for example, acceptability to patients, quality of life, morbidity or disease prevalence, severity of disease or mortality).</p>	<p>Potentially improved survival, fewer myocardial infarctions, and fewer hospitalisations for repeat interventions</p>
<p><u>Relevance to NICE guidance</u> How would the answer to this question change future NICE guidance (that is, generate new knowledge and/or evidence)?</p>	<p>Could significantly change the recommendations by encouraging earlier investigation or provide a reliable evidence base for not doing so.</p>
<p><u>Relevance to the NHS</u> What would be the impact on the NHS and (where relevant) the public sector of any new or altered guidance (for example, financial advantage, effect on staff, impact on strategic planning or service delivery)?</p>	<p>Advancing the treatment of coronary artery disease to the highest international standards.</p>
<p><u>National priorities</u> Is the question relevant to a national priority area (such as a national service framework or white paper)? The relevant document should be specified.</p>	<p>Contributes to implementation of the NSF for Coronary Heart Disease</p>
<p><u>Current evidence base</u> What are the problems with the current evidence base? (that is, why is further research required?) Reference</p>	<p>This question has not been formally addressed leaving a significant gap in the evidence base.</p>

<p>should be made to the section of the full guideline that describes the current evidence base, including details of trials and systematic reviews.</p>	
<p><u>Equality</u> Does the research recommendation address equality issues? For example, does it focus on groups that need special consideration, or focus on an intervention that is not available for use by people with certain disabilities?</p>	<p>Current practice for investigation of stable coronary disease is patchy and a reliable evidence base would improve equality of care</p>
<p><u>Study design</u> It should also specify the most appropriate study design to address the proposed question(s). Primary research or secondary research (for example, systematic reviews) can be recommended.</p>	<p>A randomised study of patients in primary and secondary care whose symptoms are apparently adequately controlled with medication</p>
<p><u>Feasibility</u> Can the proposed research be carried out in a realistic timescale and at an acceptable cost? Are there any ethical or technical issues?</p>	<p>No major stumbling blocks evident.</p>
<p><u>Other comments</u> Any other important issues should be mentioned, such as potential funders or outcomes of previous attempts to address this issue or methodological problems. However, this is not a research protocol.</p>	
<p><u>Importance</u> How important is the question to the overall guideline? The research recommendation should be categorised into one of the following categories of importance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High: the research is essential to inform future updates of key recommendations in the guideline • Medium: the research is relevant to the recommendations in the guideline, but the research recommendations are not key to future updates • Low: the research is of interest and 	<p>High</p>

will fill existing evidence gaps.	
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1.4 Cardiac Rehabilitation

Research question:

Is an 8-week, comprehensive, multidisciplinary, cardiac rehabilitation service more clinically and cost effective for managing stable angina than current clinical practice?

Why this is important:

Cardiac rehabilitation programmes are an established treatment strategy for certain heart conditions, such as for people who have had a heart attack. However, there is no evidence to suggest that cardiac rehabilitation is clinically or cost effective for managing stable angina. Research to date has looked at short-term outcomes, such as a change in diet or exercise levels, but the effect on morbidity and mortality has not been studied. A randomised controlled trial is required to compare comprehensive cardiac rehabilitation with standard care in people with stable angina, with measures of angina severity (exercise capacity, angina frequency, use of a short-acting nitrate), and long-term morbidity and mortality as endpoints.

Criteria for selecting high-priority research recommendations:

<p><u>Importance to patients or the population.</u> What would be the impact on the population of any new or altered guidance? (for example, acceptability to patients, quality of life, morbidity or disease prevalence, severity of disease or mortality).</p>	<p>It would help optimise and standardise care for patients with stable angina and reduce variation.</p> <p>It would provide a structured comprehensive MDT service accessible to stable angina patients.</p>
<p><u>Relevance to NICE guidance</u> How would the answer to this question change future NICE guidance (that is, generate new knowledge and/or evidence)?</p>	<p>There is no comprehensive evidence base currently.</p>
<p><u>Relevance to the NHS</u> What would be the impact on the NHS and (where relevant) the public sector of any new or altered guidance (for example, financial advantage, effect on staff, impact on strategic planning or service delivery)?</p>	<p>Identifying whether CR is clinically and cost effective for patients with stable angina, will help determine pathways for stable angina patients that will standardise their care, and reduce variation.</p>
<p><u>National priorities</u> Is the question relevant to a national priority area (such as a national</p>	<p>The NSF for CHD was unable to clarify if CR was appropriate for stable angina patients; Consequently this research work</p>

<p>service framework or white paper)? The relevant document should be specified.</p>	<p>could provide structure to National Frameworks.</p>
<p><u>Current evidence base</u> What are the problems with the current evidence base? (that is, why is further research required?) Reference should be made to the section of the full guideline that describes the current evidence base, including details of trials and systematic reviews.</p>	<p>There is no evidence that evaluates the whole package that CR could potentially provide.</p>
<p><u>Equality</u> Does the research recommendation address equality issues? For example, does it focus on groups that need special consideration, or focus on an intervention that is not available for use by people with certain disabilities?</p>	<p>Research can address equality issues e.g. evidence can minimise variation in the management and resulting outcomes for stable angina patients</p>
<p><u>Study design</u> It should also specify the most appropriate study design to address the proposed question(s). Primary research or secondary research (for example, systematic reviews) can be recommended.</p>	<p>Previous studies that have looked at aspects of cardiac rehabilitation to angina patients, have been small, with only short term follow up. Therefore it is suggested that a Randomised Control Study, with follow up at 5 years, will help to address this gap. Sample groups should be greater than 100.</p>
<p><u>Feasibility</u> Can the proposed research be carried out in a realistic timescale and at an acceptable cost? Are there any ethical or technical issues?</p>	<p>There is a large stable angina population across the UK as well as numerous establishments that currently provide CR services to stable angina patients.</p>
<p><u>Other comments</u> Any other important issues should be mentioned, such as potential funders or outcomes of previous attempts to address this issue or methodological problems. However, this is not a research protocol.</p>	<p>The University of Glamorgan has supported a similar research project that addressed the issue of Heart Failure and CR; they may consider supporting this research.</p> <p>The British Heart Foundation may be a potential supporter</p>
<p><u>Importance</u> How important is the question to the overall guideline? The research recommendation should be categorised into one of the following categories of importance:</p>	<p>Medium to high importance.</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High: the research is essential to inform future updates of key recommendations in the guideline • Medium: the research is relevant to the recommendations in the guideline, but the research recommendations are not key to future updates • Low: the research is of interest and will fill existing evidence gaps. 	
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1.5 Patient self-management plans

Research question:

What is the clinical and cost effectiveness of a self-management plan for people with stable angina?

Why this is important:

Stable angina is a chronic condition. Evidence suggests that addressing people's beliefs and behaviours in relation to angina may improve quality of life, and reduce morbidity and use of resources. Self-management plans could include: educating people with stable angina about the role of psychological factors in pain and pain control; and teaching people self-management skills to modify cognitions, behaviours and affective responses in order to control chest pain. These skills may include pacing of physical activities, modifying stress using cognitive reframing and problem-solving techniques, and relaxation training or mindfulness techniques. The proposed study is a randomised controlled trial in primary care that would assess the clinical and cost effectiveness of self-management plans. This research would inform future updates of key recommendations in the guideline. Furthermore the research would be relevant to a national priority area (National service framework for coronary heart disease [NSF CHD] chapter 4: stable angina and chapter 7: cardiac rehabilitation) as well as the Coalition White Paper 2010 (Equity and excellence: liberating the NHS) that emphasize the importance of increasing people's choice and control in managing their condition.

Criteria for selecting high-priority research recommendations:

<p><u>Importance to patients or the population.</u> What would be the impact on the population of any new or altered guidance? (for example, acceptability to patients, quality of life, morbidity or disease prevalence, severity of disease or mortality).</p>	<p>Improved quality of life</p> <p>Improved survival</p> <p>Less use of medication</p> <p>Reduced side effects of medication and</p>
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	coronary intervention(PCI and CABG)
<p><u>Relevance to NICE guidance</u></p> <p>How would the answer to this question change future NICE guidance (that is, generate new knowledge and/or evidence)?</p>	<p>It would strengthen the evidence for such a plan.</p> <p>If cost effective it would need to be cheaper in resource terms than the status quo ie no effective self management plan in place</p>
<p><u>Relevance to the NHS</u></p> <p>What would be the impact on the NHS and (where relevant) the public sector of any new or altered guidance (for example, financial advantage, effect on staff, impact on strategic planning or service delivery)?</p>	<p>It should apply to all stable angina patients whether being seen in primary secondary or tertiary care</p>
<p><u>National priorities</u></p> <p>Is the question relevant to a national priority area (such as a national service framework or white paper)? The relevant document should be specified.</p>	<p>NSF CHD chapters 4 (stable angina) and chapter 7 (cardiac rehabilitation)</p> <p>Coalition White Paper 2010: Equity and excellence: Liberating the NHS:</p> <p>Putting patients and public first :</p> <p>We will put patients at the heart of the NHS, through an information revolution and greater choice and control:</p> <p>Shared decision-making will become the norm: no decision about me without me.</p> <p>Patients will have access to the information they want, to make choices about their care. They will have increased control over their own care records.</p>
<p><u>Current evidence base</u></p> <p>What are the problems with the current evidence base? (that is, why is further research required?) Reference should be made to the section of the full guideline that describes the current evidence base, including details of trials and systematic reviews.</p>	<p>No UK based studies</p> <p>No primary care based studies</p> <p>No RCTs</p>
<p><u>Equality</u></p> <p>Does the research recommendation address equality issues? For example, does it focus on groups that need</p>	<p>Covers all patients</p>

<p>special consideration, or focus on an intervention that is not available for use by people with certain disabilities?</p>	
<p><u>Study design</u> It should also specify the most appropriate study design to address the proposed question(s). Primary research or secondary research (for example, systematic reviews) can be recommended.</p>	<p>RCT with health economics analysis</p>
<p><u>Feasibility</u> Can the proposed research be carried out in a realistic timescale and at an acceptable cost? Are there any ethical or technical issues?</p>	<p>RCT in primary care</p>
<p><u>Other comments</u> Any other important issues should be mentioned, such as potential funders or outcomes of previous attempts to address this issue or methodological problems. However, this is not a research protocol.</p>	
<p><u>Importance</u> How important is the question to the overall guideline? The research recommendation should be categorised into one of the following categories of importance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High: the research is essential to inform future updates of key recommendations in the guideline • Medium: the research is relevant to the recommendations in the guideline, but the research recommendations are not key to future updates • Low: the research is of interest and will fill existing evidence gaps. 	<p>High</p>

1 Declarations of interests

1.1 Introduction

All members of the GDG and all members of the NCGC staff were required to make formal declarations of interest at the outset of each meeting, and these were updated at every subsequent meeting throughout the development process. No interests were declared that required actions.

1.2 Declarations of interests of the GDG members

1.2.1 Sotiris Antoniou

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
GDG Application	No interests to declare
First GDG meeting (10th July 2009)	No change in declaration
Second GDG Meeting (04th September 2009)	No change in declaration
Third GDG Meeting (14th October 2009)	No change in declaration
Fourth GDG Meeting (27th November 2009)	No change in declaration
Fifth GDG Meeting (13th January 2010)	No change in declaration
Sixth GDG Meeting (26th February 2010)	SA declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attended a study event (state of the heart) which was sponsored by Astra Zeneca; The event was unrelated to stable angina and any of the drugs associated with stable angina
Seventh GDG Meeting (26th March 2010)	SA declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receipt of honoraria for participation in an Advisory Board for Astra Zeneca for a drug unrelated to stable angina.
Eighth GDG Meeting (14th May 2010)	SA declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receipt of honorarium from GSK for presentation on a drug unrelated to the treatment of stable angina • Receipt of honoraria for participation in an Advisory Board for Bayer for a drug unrelated to stable angina.
Ninth GDG Meeting (18th June 2010)	No change in declaration
Tenth GDG Meeting (23rd July 2010)	No change in declaration
Eleventh GDG Meeting (08th September 2010)	SA declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receipt of honoraria for participation in an Advisory Board on the development of an Integrated Care Pathway unrelated to Stable angina sponsored by Chiesi.
Twelfth GDG Meeting (22nd October 2010)	SA declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presented at HRC meeting and was sponsored by Sanofi Aventis
Thirteenth GDG Meeting (4th March 2011)	No change in declaration

1.2.2 Christopher Blauth

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
GDG Application	No interests to declare
First GDG meeting (10th July 2009)	No change in declaration
Second GDG Meeting (04th September 2009)	No change in declaration
Third GDG Meeting (14th October 2009)	No change in declaration
Fourth GDG Meeting (27th November 2009)	No change in declaration

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
Fifth GDG Meeting (13th January 2010)	No change in declaration
Sixth GDG Meeting (26th February 2010)	No change in declaration
Seventh GDG Meeting (26th March 2010)	No change in declaration
Eighth GDG Meeting (14th May 2010)	No change in declaration
Ninth GDG Meeting (18th June 2010)	No change in declaration
Tenth GDG Meeting (23rd July 2010)	No change in declaration
Eleventh GDG Meeting (08th September 2010)	No change in declaration
Twelfth GDG Meeting (22nd October 2010)	No change in declaration
Thirteenth GDG Meeting (4th March 2011)	No change in declaration

1.2.3 Liz Clark

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
GDG Application	No interests to declare
First GDG meeting (10th July 2009)	LC declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will be undertaking 3 or 4 days work for Mid Devon PCT to help them set up a structure for patient involvement and will be paid a small fee
Second GDG Meeting (04th September 2009)	No change in declaration
Third GDG Meeting (14th October 2009)	No change in declaration
Fourth GDG Meeting (27th November 2009)	No change in declaration
Fifth GDG Meeting (13th January 2010)	No change in declaration
Sixth GDG Meeting (26th February 2010)	No change in declaration
Seventh GDG Meeting (26th March 2010)	No change in declaration
Eighth GDG Meeting (14th May 2010)	No change in declaration
Ninth GDG Meeting (18th June 2010)	No change in declaration
Tenth GDG Meeting (23rd July 2010)	No change in declaration
Eleventh GDG Meeting (08th September 2010)	No change in declaration
Twelfth GDG Meeting (22nd October 2010)	LC declared the following item of personal non-pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will be a Lay Representative on the Scottish Computed Tomography of the Heart Trail as from Wednesday 13th October, 2010
Thirteenth GDG Meeting (4th March 2011)	No change in declaration

1.2.4 Kevin Fox

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
GDG Application	No interests to declare
First GDG meeting (10th July 2009)	No change in declaration
Second GDG Meeting (04th September 2009)	No change in declaration
Third GDG Meeting (14th October 2009)	No change in declaration
Fourth GDG Meeting (27th November 2009)	No change in declaration
Fifth GDG Meeting (13th January 2010)	No change in declaration
Sixth GDG Meeting (26th February 2010)	No change in declaration
Seventh GDG Meeting (26th March 2010)	No change in declaration
Eighth GDG Meeting (14th May 2010)	No change in declaration
Ninth GDG Meeting (18th June 2010)	No change in declaration
Tenth GDG Meeting (23rd July 2010)	No change in declaration
Eleventh GDG Meeting (08th September 2010)	<p>KF declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accepted invitation by Servier to comment on the recent trial of its ivabradine in heart failure at an upcoming industry sponsored meeting <p>As a result it was agreed that KF will not participate in any further discussions on pharmacological interventions in stable angina.</p>
Twelfth GDG Meeting (22nd October 2010)	No change in declaration
Thirteenth GDG Meeting (4th March 2011)	No change in declaration

1.2.5 Robert Henderson

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
GDG Application	<p>RH declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Receipt of honoraria for participation in Advisory Boards for two stent manufacturers (Cordis and Abbott) <p>RH declared the following item of personal non-pecuniary interest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elected member of the British Cardiovascular Intervention Society council; Has contributed to the conduct of randomised trials of percutaneous coronary intervention in the management of patients with angina an coronary artery disease

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
First GDG meeting (10th July 2009)	No change in declaration
Second GDG Meeting (04th September 2009)	No change in declaration
Third GDG Meeting (14th October 2009)	No change in declaration
Fourth GDG Meeting (27th November 2009)	RH declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receipt of honorarium from Pfizer and Lilly UK for presentations on treatment of ACS
Fifth GDG Meeting (13th January 2010)	RH declared the following item of personal non-pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Author of 1 of the 32 papers reviewed; however this would not result to bias as his publication referred to an older trial of limited value to today's relative merits of PCI vs CABG
Sixth GDG Meeting (26th February 2010)	RH declared the following items of personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receipt of honorarium for participation in conference (PPCI challenge, Manchester) sponsored by Lilly UK, Daichii-Sankyo UK Ltd and Boston Scientific • Receipt of honorarium for participation in conference (ACS challenge, Manchester) sponsored by Pfizer and Lilly UK
Seventh GDG Meeting (26th March 2010)	No change in declaration
Eighth GDG Meeting (14th May 2010)	RH declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receipt of honorarium for participation in a GSK-sponsored meeting on the NICE UA/NSTEMI guideline <p>RH declared the following items of personal non-pecuniary interest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participation in a Lilly/Boston Scientific/Edwards sponsored meeting and in a meeting of the British Cardiovascular Intervention Society on the NICE UA/NSTEMI guideline. No honorarium was received for either of these presentations
Ninth GDG Meeting (18th June 2010)	RH declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sponsorship by Boston Scientific to attend EuroPCR (May 2010) conference
Tenth GDG Meeting (23rd July 2010)	No change in declaration
Eleventh GDG Meeting (08th September 2010)	No change in declaration
Twelfth GDG Meeting (22nd October 2010)	RH declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sponsored by Edwards Life Science to attend EuroPCR Valve Live meeting (11th to 12th October 2010)

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
Thirteenth GDG Meeting (4th March 2011)	RH declared the following item of personal non-pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attendance at the 'Cardiology and Diabetes at the Limits' Conference on 25–28 Feb 2011; sponsored by Pfizer Ltd, F.Hoffman-La Roche Ltd, Novo Nordisk, AstraZenica South Africa, Medtronic Ltd, Saiichi-Sankyo/Lilly UK, Sanofi-Aventis, Lilly UK Ltd.

1.2.6 Leonard Jacob

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
GDG Application	No interests to declare
First GDG meeting (10th July 2009)	No change in declaration
Second GDG Meeting (04th September 2009)	No change in declaration
Third GDG Meeting (14th October 2009)	No change in declaration
Fourth GDG Meeting (27th November 2009)	No change in declaration
Fifth GDG Meeting (13th January 2010)	LJ declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attended a meeting organised by B.I. in November 2009 on "Anticoagulation for the management of Atrial Fibrillation"
Sixth GDG Meeting (26th February 2010)	No change in declaration
Seventh GDG Meeting (26th March 2010)	No change in declaration
Eighth GDG Meeting (14th May 2010)	No change in declaration
Ninth GDG Meeting (18th June 2010)	No change in declaration
Tenth GDG Meeting (23rd July 2010)	No change in declaration
Eleventh GDG Meeting (08th September 2010)	No change in declaration
Twelfth GDG Meeting (22nd October 2010)	No change in declaration
Thirteenth GDG Meeting (4th March 2011)	No change in declaration

1.2.7 Aidan Mac Dermott

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
GDG Application	No interests to declare
First GDG meeting (10th July 2009)	No change in declaration
Second GDG Meeting (04th September 2009)	No change in declaration
Third GDG Meeting (14th October 2009)	No change in declaration
Fourth GDG Meeting (27th November 2009)	No change in declaration

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
Fifth GDG Meeting (13 th January 2010)	No change in declaration
Sixth GDG Meeting (26 th February 2010)	No change in declaration
Seventh GDG Meeting (26 th March 2010)	No change in declaration
Eighth GDG Meeting (14 th May 2010)	AD declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received a British Cardiovascular Society (BCS) travel training grant of £100 to attend BCS annual conference; This grant was supported by MSD and Servier
Ninth GDG Meeting (18 th June 2010)	No change in declaration
Tenth GDG Meeting (23 rd July 2010)	No change in declaration
Eleventh GDG Meeting (08 th September 2010)	No change in declaration
Twelfth GDG Meeting (22 nd October 2010)	No change in declaration
Thirteenth GDG Meeting (4 th March 2011)	No change in declaration

1.2.8 Helen O'Leary

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
GDG Application	No interests to declare
First GDG meeting (10 th July 2009)	No change in declaration
Second GDG Meeting (04 th September 2009)	No change in declaration
Third GDG Meeting (14 th October 2009)	No change in declaration
Fourth GDG Meeting (27 th November 2009)	No change in declaration
Fifth GDG Meeting (13 th January 2010)	No change in declaration
Sixth GDG Meeting (26 th February 2010)	No change in declaration
Seventh GDG Meeting (26 th March 2010)	No change in declaration
Eighth GDG Meeting (14 th May 2010)	No change in declaration
Ninth GDG Meeting (18 th June 2010)	No change in declaration
Tenth GDG Meeting (23 rd July 2010)	No change in declaration
Eleventh GDG Meeting (08 th September 2010)	No change in declaration
Twelfth GDG Meeting (22 nd October 2010)	HOL declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received a travel training grant by Servier to attend a training event
Thirteenth GDG Meeting (4 th March 2011)	No change in declaration

1.2.9 Charles Peebles

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
GDG Application	No interests to declare
First GDG meeting (10th July 2009)	No change in declaration
Second GDG Meeting (04th September 2009)	No change in declaration
Third GDG Meeting (14th October 2009)	No change in declaration
Fourth GDG Meeting (27th November 2009)	No change in declaration
Fifth GDG Meeting (13th January 2010)	No change in declaration
Sixth GDG Meeting (26th February 2010)	No change in declaration
Seventh GDG Meeting (26th March 2010)	No change in declaration
Eighth GDG Meeting (14th May 2010)	No change in declaration
Ninth GDG Meeting (18th June 2010)	No change in declaration
Tenth GDG Meeting (23rd July 2010)	No change in declaration
Eleventh GDG Meeting (08th September 2010)	No change in declaration
Twelfth GDG Meeting (22nd October 2010)	No change in declaration
Thirteenth GDG Meeting (4th March 2011)	No change in declaration

1.2.10 Maurice Pye

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
GDG Application	No interests to declare
First GDG meeting (10th July 2009)	No change in declaration
Second GDG Meeting (04th September 2009)	No change in declaration
Third GDG Meeting (14th October 2009)	No change in declaration
Fourth GDG Meeting (27th November 2009)	No change in declaration
Fifth GDG Meeting (13th January 2010)	No change in declaration
Sixth GDG Meeting (26th February 2010)	MP declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receipt of honorarium (£350) paid by Pfizer for speaking at meeting on Statins in Feb 2010
Seventh GDG Meeting (26th March 2010)	No change in declaration
Eighth GDG Meeting (14th May 2010)	MP declared the following item of personal non-pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co-author of a paper on cardiac rehabilitation in angina <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Therefore MP did not participate in the drafting of recommendations on the topic

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
Ninth GDG Meeting (18th June 2010)	No change in declaration
Tenth GDG Meeting (23rd July 2010)	No change in declaration
Eleventh GDG Meeting (08th September 2010)	No change in declaration
Twelfth GDG Meeting (22nd October 2010)	MP declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receipt of honoraria by AstraZeneca and Pfizer for speaking at a conference (Oct 2010)
Thirteenth GDG Meeting (4th March 2011)	No change in declaration

1.2.11 Jonathan Shribman

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
GDG Application	No interests to declare
First GDG meeting (10th July 2009)	No change in declaration
Second GDG Meeting (04th September 2009)	No change in declaration
Third GDG Meeting (14th October 2009)	No change in declaration
Fourth GDG Meeting (27th November 2009)	No change in declaration
Fifth GDG Meeting (13th January 2010)	No change in declaration
Sixth GDG Meeting (26th February 2010)	No change in declaration
Seventh GDG Meeting (26th March 2010)	No change in declaration
Eighth GDG Meeting (14th May 2010)	No change in declaration
Ninth GDG Meeting (18th June 2010)	No change in declaration
Tenth GDG Meeting (23rd July 2010)	No change in declaration
Eleventh GDG Meeting (08th September 2010)	No change in declaration
Twelfth GDG Meeting (22nd October 2010)	No change in declaration
Thirteenth GDG Meeting (4th March 2011)	No change in declaration

1.2.12 Roger Till

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
GDG Application	No interests to declare
First GDG meeting (10th July 2009)	RT declared the following item of non-personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Member of the Patient Participation Group (PPG) at the Lawson General Practice (Nuttall Street, Hackney London): The PPG has just received an Award of £3000 from the Royal College of General Practitioners to support some of the development of a Patient Information Centre at the Practice
Second GDG Meeting (04th September 2009)	No change in declaration
Third GDG Meeting (14th October 2009)	No change in declaration
Fourth GDG Meeting (27th November 2009)	No change in declaration
Fifth GDG Meeting (13th January 2010)	No change in declaration
Sixth GDG Meeting (26th February 2010)	No change in declaration
Seventh GDG Meeting (26th March 2010)	No change in declaration
Eighth GDG Meeting (14th May 2010)	No change in declaration
Ninth GDG Meeting (18th June 2010)	No change in declaration
Tenth GDG Meeting (23rd July 2010)	No change in declaration
Eleventh GDG Meeting (08th September 2010)	No change in declaration
Twelfth GDG Meeting (22nd October 2010)	RT declared the following item of non-personal non-pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Appointed as a Trustee of N.A.P.P. (National Association for Patient Participation)
Thirteenth GDG Meeting (4th March 2011)	No change in declaration

1.2.13 Professor Adam Timmis

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
GDG Application	AT declared the following items of non-personal pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Siemens sponsors his cardiac research fellow at London Chest Hospital (until June 2009) NIHR Programme Grant RP-PG-0407-10314 (£1.8M 2008-2012): Improving the quality of care of patients with angina and heart attack AT declared the following items of personal non-pecuniary interest : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct of research into the investigation and management of angina

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests
First GDG meeting (10th July 2009)	<p>AT declared the following items of non-personal pecuniary interest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research grant (£1.2m 2008-2012) by Wellcome Trust: Insights into CVD from linking datasets (Hemingway H, Hingorani A, Smeeth L, Kivimaki M, Kalra D, Timmis A.) • NIHR Biomedical Research Unit Grant to develop an academic department of cardiovascular imaging which includes MSCT; Grant includes capital funding for purchase of a new MSCT scanner <p>AT declared the following item of personal pecuniary interest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ad hoc participation in advisory board for Pfizer (5/04/2009) to discuss statin prescribing in the UK, for which an honorarium was received. No further meetings of this board have taken place
Second GDG Meeting (04th September 2009)	No change in declaration
Third GDG Meeting (14th October 2009)	<p>AT declared the following items of personal non-pecuniary interest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Author on a Ranolazine paper published in the European Heart Journal (2008) • Investigator in the BEAUTIFUL study published in the Lancet (2008)
Fourth GDG Meeting (27th November 2009)	<p>AT declared the following item of non-personal pecuniary interest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research funded by Wellcome Trust and NIHR: Electronic records to investigate causes and prognosis of chest pain and MI <p>AT declared the following item of personal non-pecuniary interest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • UK representative for the QUIET trial for ACE inhibitors
Fifth GDG Meeting (13th January 2010)	No change in declaration
Sixth GDG Meeting (26th February 2010)	No change in declaration
Seventh GDG Meeting (26th March 2010)	No change in declaration
Eighth GDG Meeting (14th May 2010)	No change in declaration
Ninth GDG Meeting (18th June 2010)	<p>AT declared the following item of non-personal pecuniary interest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Entered discussions with Servier on the funding of academic research project on the valuation of an intervention in chest pain clinics
Tenth GDG Meeting (23rd July 2010)	No change in declaration
Eleventh GDG Meeting (08th September 2010)	No change in declaration
Twelfth GDG Meeting (22nd October 2010)	No change in declaration
Thirteenth GDG Meeting (4th March 2011)	No change in declaration

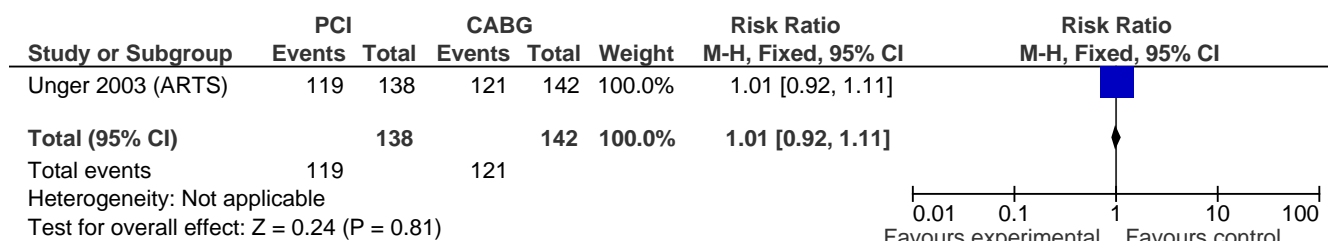
1.3 Declarations of interests of the NCGC members

GDG meeting	Declaration of Interests of the NCC-AC members
First GDG meeting (10th July 2009)	No interests to declare
Second GDG Meeting (04th September 2009)	No change in declaration
Third GDG Meeting (14th October 2009)	No change in declaration
Fourth GDG Meeting (27th November 2009)	No change in declaration
Fifth GDG Meeting (13th January 2010)	No change in declaration
Sixth GDG Meeting (26th February 2010)	No change in declaration
Seventh GDG Meeting (26th March 2010)	No change in declaration
Eighth GDG Meeting (14th May 2010)	No change in declaration
Ninth GDG Meeting (18th June 2010)	No change in declaration
Tenth GDG Meeting (23rd July 2010)	No change in declaration
Eleventh GDG Meeting (08th September 2010)	No change in declaration
Twelfth GDG Meeting (22nd October 2010)	No change in declaration
Thirteenth GDG Meeting (4th March 2011)	No change in declaration

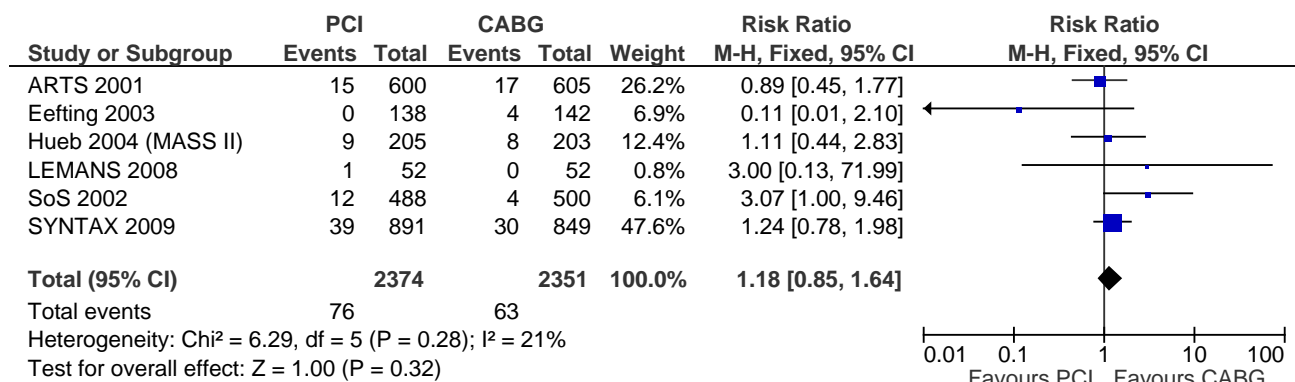
APPENDIX K

Additional analysis for the economic model – PCI vs. CABG

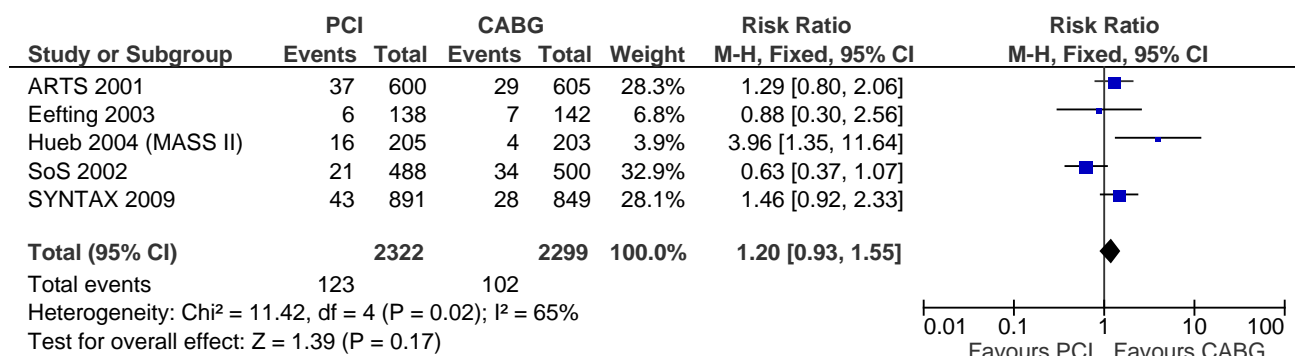
1. Free of angina – 6 months



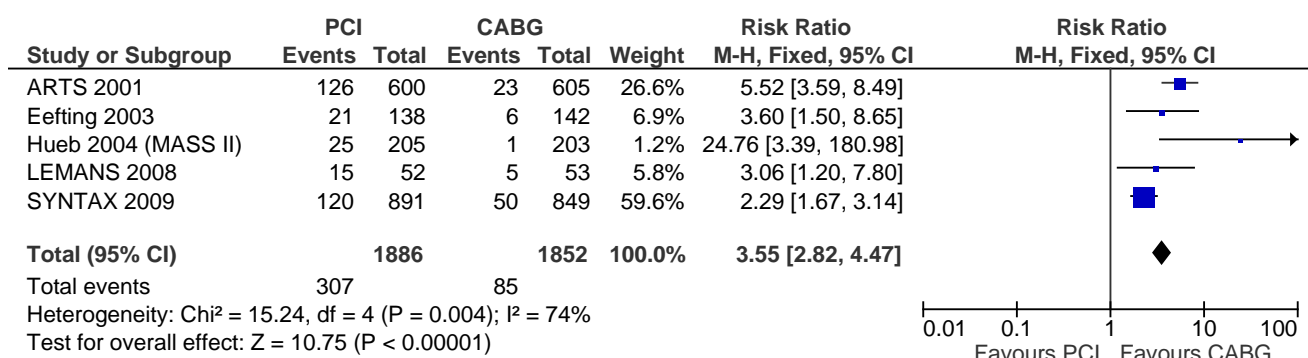
2. Death (all causes) – 1 year



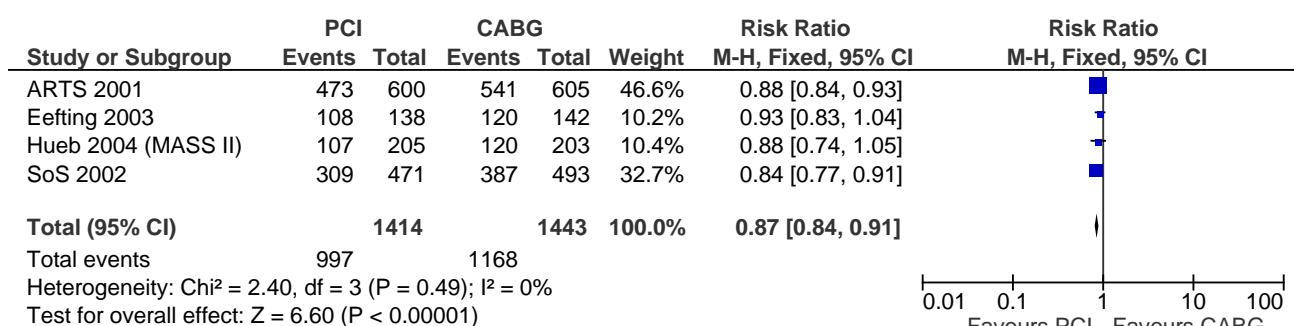
3. MI – 1 year



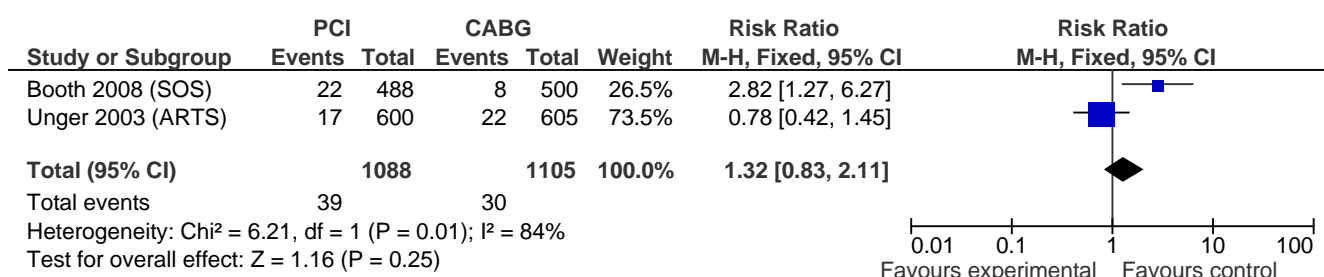
4. Repeat revascularisation – 1 year



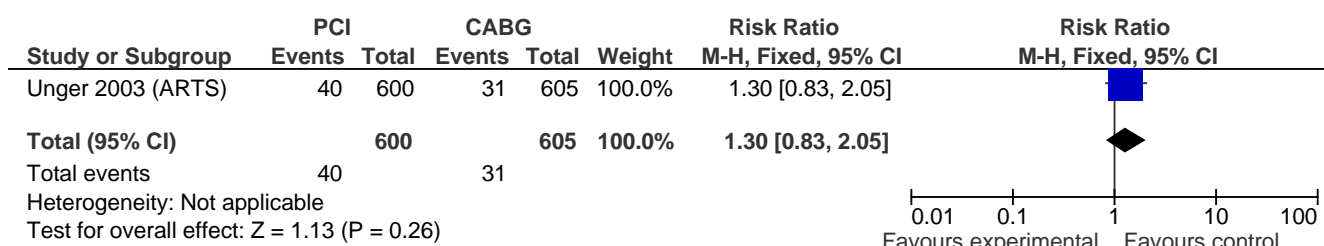
5. Free of angina – 1 year



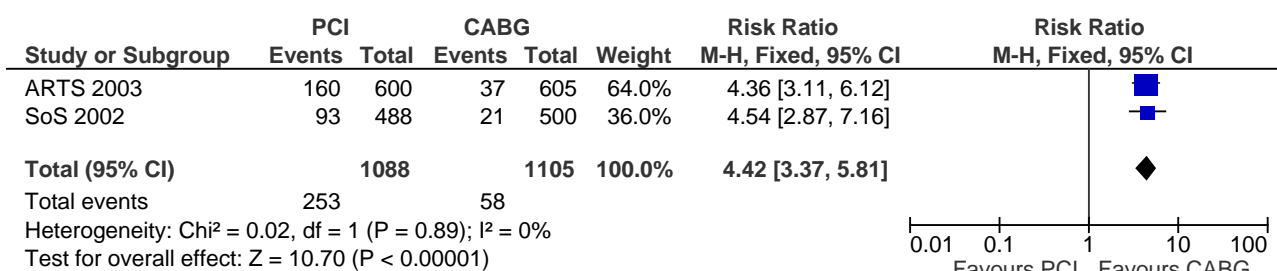
6. Death (all causes) – 2 years



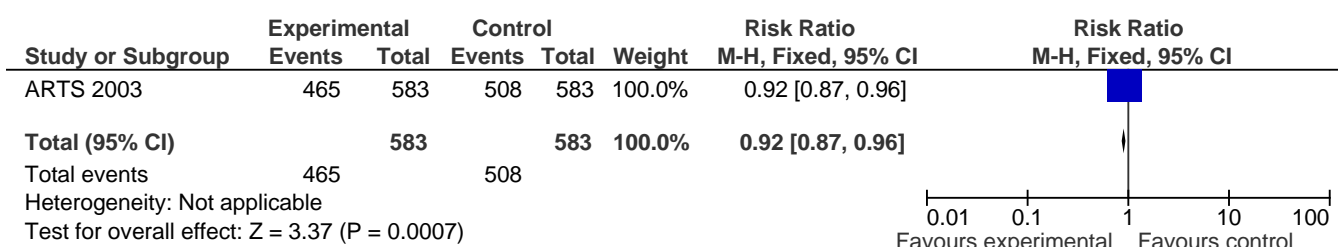
7. MI – 2 years



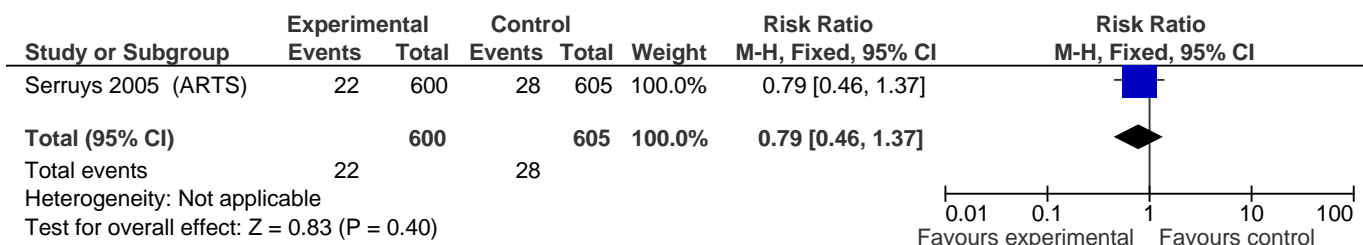
8. Repeat revascularisation – 2 years



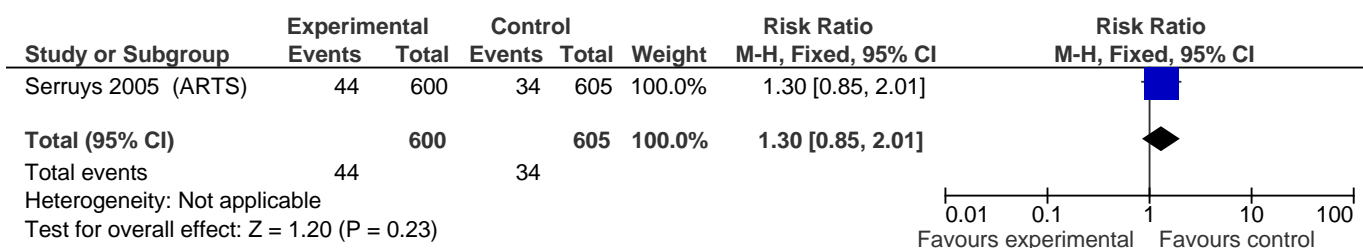
9. Free of angina – 2 years



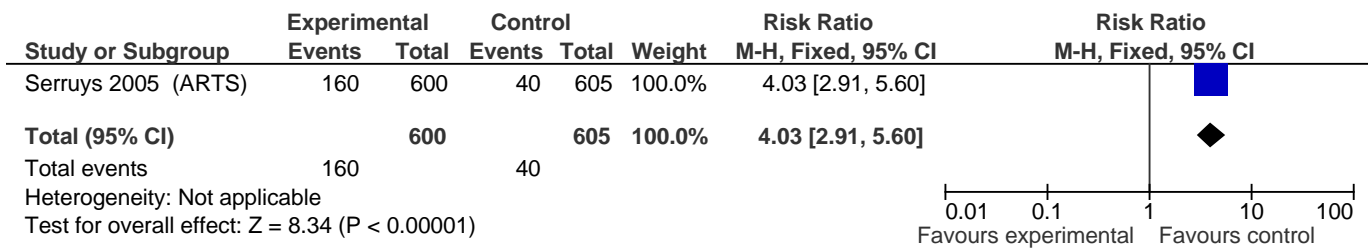
10. Death (all causes) – 3 years



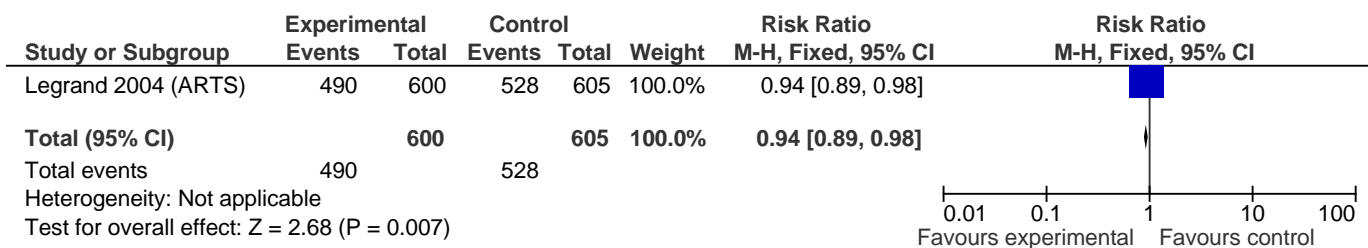
11. MI – 3 years



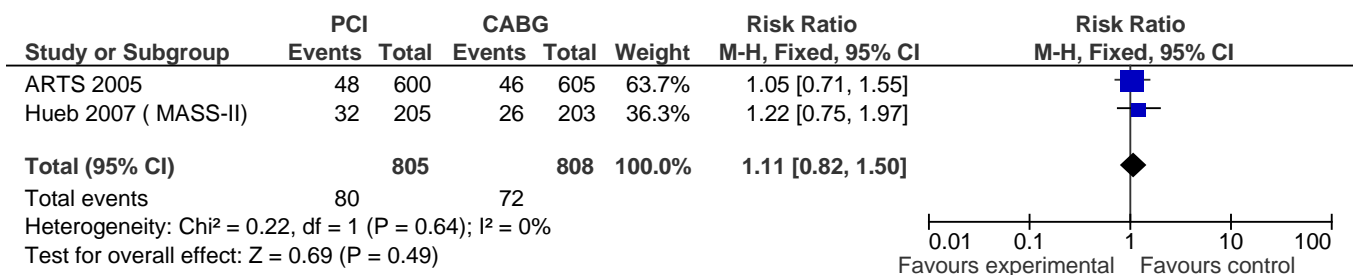
12. Repeat revascularisation – 3 years



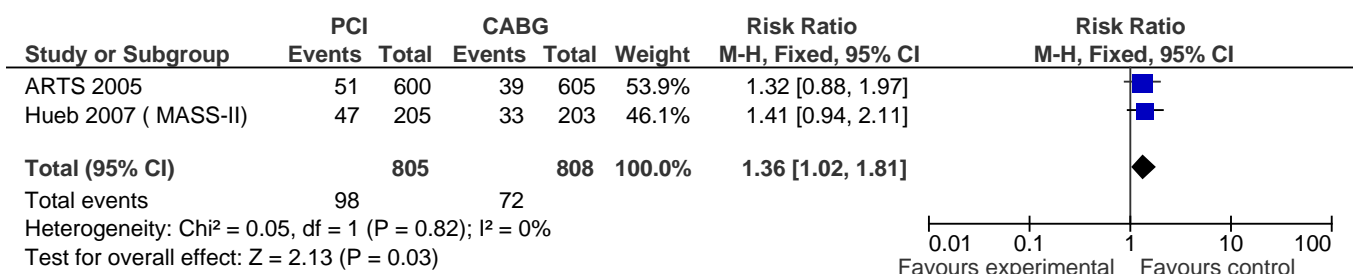
13. Free of angina – 3 years



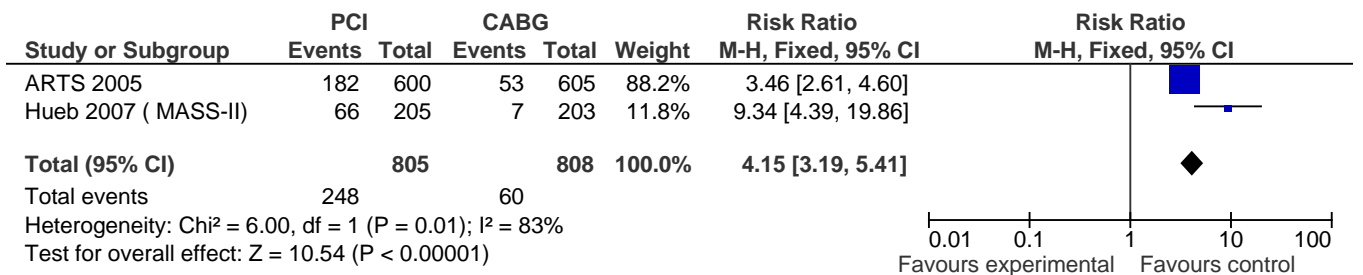
14. Death (all causes) – 5 years



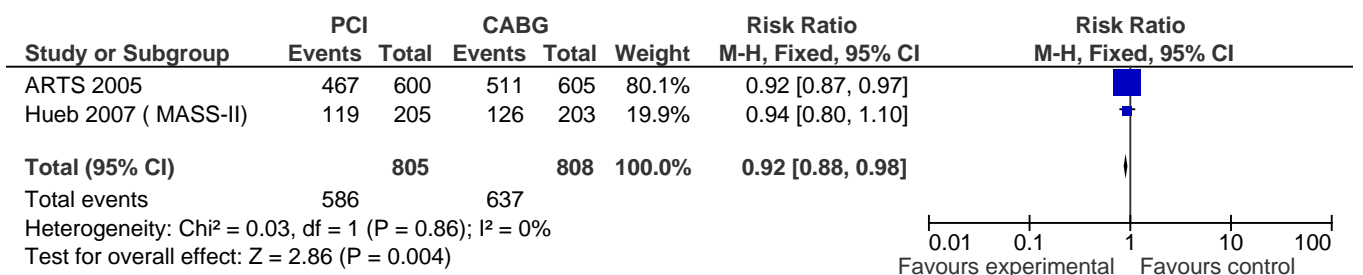
15. MI – 5 years



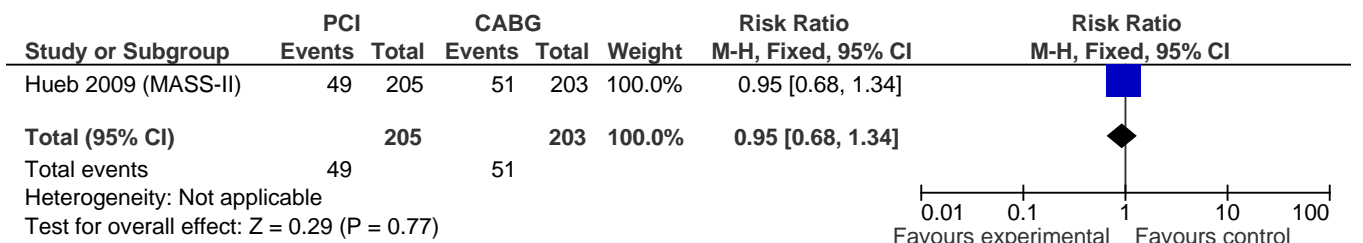
16. Repeat revascularisation – 5 years



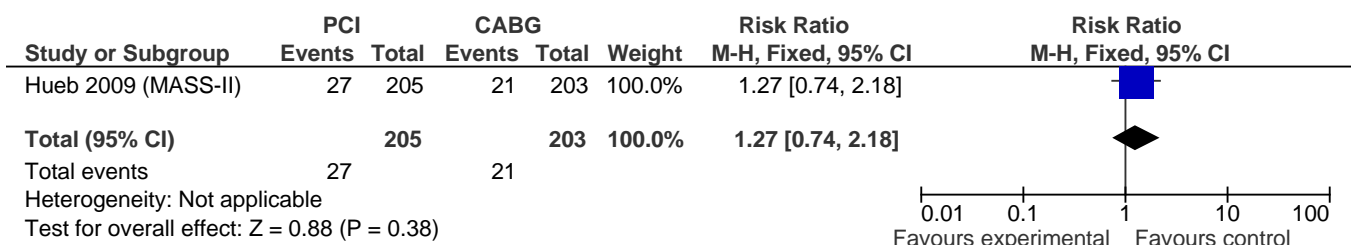
17. Free of angina – 5 years



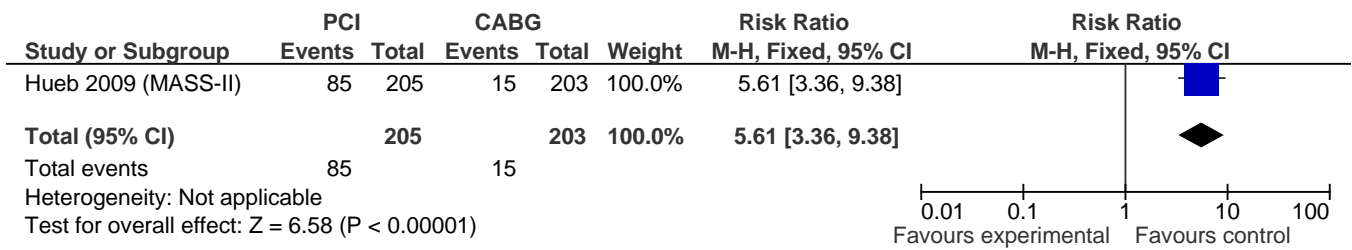
18. Death (all causes) – 10 years



19. MI (non-fatal) – 10 years



20. Repeat revascularisation – 10 years



21. Free of angina – 10 years

