



PRÓ-REITORIA DE PESQUISA E PÓS-GRADUAÇÃO
MESTRADO EM CIÊNCIA ANIMAL

DENIS ALOISIO LOPES MEDINA

**EFEITO BACTERICIDA DE DIFERENTES SOLUÇÕES PARA *Staphylococcus aureus* e *Staphylococcus epidermidis* EM ESTADO SÉSSIL E PLANCTÔNICO—
UM ESTUDO *IN VITRO***

DENIS ALOISIO LOPES MEDINA

**EFEITO BACTERICIDA DE DIFERENTES SOLUÇÕES PARA *Staphylococcus aureus* e *Staphylococcus epidermidis* EM ESTADO SÉSSIL E PLANCTÔNICO—
UM ESTUDO *IN VITRO***

Dissertação apresentada à Pró-Reitoria de Pesquisa e Pós-Graduação, Universidade do Oeste Paulista, como parte dos requisitos para obtenção do título de Mestre em Ciência Animal— Área de Concentração: Fisiopatologia Animal.

Orientadora:
Prof^a. Dr^a. Gisele Alborghetti Nai

616.9
M491e

Medina, Denis Aloisio Lopes.

Efeito bactericida de diferentes soluções para *Staphylococcus aureus* e *Staphylococcus epidermidis* em estado séssil e planctônico– um estudo *in vitro* / Denis Aloisio Lopes Medina. – Presidente Prudente, 2020.
59f.: il.

Dissertação (Mestrado em Ciência Animal) -
Universidade do Oeste Paulista – Unoeste, Presidente
Prudente, SP, 2020.

Bibliografia.

Orientador: Gisele Alborghetti Nai

1. Infecção da ferida cirúrgica. 2. Próteses e
implantes. 3. Anestésicos. 4. Agentes bactericidas. I.
Título.

DENIS ALOISIO LOPES MEDINA

EFEITO BACTERICIDA DE DIFERENTES SOLUÇÕES PARA *Staphylococcus aureus* e *Staphylococcus epidermidis* EM ESTADO SÉSSIL E PLANCTÔNICO – UM ESTUDO *IN VITRO*

Dissertação apresentada à Pró-Reitoria de Pesquisa e Pós-Graduação, Universidade do Oeste Paulista, como parte dos requisitos para obtenção do título de Mestre em Ciência Animal – área de concentração: Fisiopatologia Animal.

Presidente Prudente, 30 de março de 2020.

BANCA EXAMINADORA

Prof^a. Dr^a. Gisele Alborghetti Nai
Universidade do Oeste Paulista – Unoeste
Presidente Prudente-SP

Prof^a. Dr^a. Marcia Regina Eches Perugini
Universidade Estadual de Londrina (UEL)
Londrina-PR

Prof^a. Dr^a. Cecília Braga Laposy Santarém
Universidade do Oeste Paulista – Unoeste
Presidente Prudente-SP

DEDICATÓRIA

Dedico esse trabalho para minha esposa Flávia e minhas três filhas Ana Beatriz, Ana Luíza e Marina, pois baseado nesse amor é o que me motiva e tudo faz sentido.

AGRADECIMENTOS

Primeiramente à Deus que é o criador de tudo e de todos.

Aos meus pais Nelson e Urbana que sempre acreditaram e foram a base sólida da minha formação, dedicando suas vidas para proporcionar um bom exemplo pra mim, fica minha eterna e fraternal consideração.

À minha esposa Flávia e filhas Ana Beatriz, Ana Luíza e Marina que abdicaram de seu conforto para ajudar no dia a dia essa jornada, sempre me apoiando e incentivando a cada vez mais me aprimorar nos estudos e que nas horas mais difíceis foram pessoas importantes nessa trajetória.

Aos meus irmãos Juliano e Bruno, cunhadas Eloísa, Juliana e Giovana, sogro Gilmar e Fátima bem como meus sobrinhos Felipe, Manuela, Gabriela, Felipe e Antonia que de alguma forma, uma brincadeira, uma palavra amiga e carinhosa pode me incentivar a concretizar esse sonho.

À minha orientadora Dr^a. Gisele Alborghetti Nai que com sua maneira delicada de ser, foi inspiradora, cuidadosa, amiga, complacente e primordial para a realização desse trabalho. Sem sua presença nossas idéias não seriam desenvoltas com a maestria da sua capacidade.

Aos Professores Mayla Silva Cayres de Oliveira, Prof. MSc. Mércia de Carvalho Almeida, Prof. Dr. Fausto Viterbo de Oliveira Neto e Prof. Dr^a. Mariângela Esther Alencar Marques que estiveram presentes ajudando no desenvolvimento desse estudo

Aos discentes Bruno Carvalho Henriques, Isadora Delfino Caldeira e Maria Júlia Schadeck Portelinha que colaboraram na execução de muitas etapas desse experimento.

Uma frase que levo comigo há décadas:

*“Para um sonho se tornar realidade é preciso duas coisas:
a primeira é a capacidade de sonhar e a segunda é a perseverança.”*

Autor desconhecido

RESUMO

Efeito bactericida de diferentes soluções para *Staphylococcus aureus* e *Staphylococcus epidermidis* em estado sésil e planctônico– um estudo *in vitro*

Infecções dos sítios cirúrgicos são comuns, mesmo em pacientes utilizando antibioticoterapia profilática. As infecções do sítio cirúrgico são um dos principais contribuintes para a morbidade e mortalidade nos cuidados pós-operatórios. Os biofilmes são um grupo complexo de células microbianas que aderem a matriz de exopolissacarídeos presente na superfície de dispositivos médicos. As infecções associadas ao biofilme nos dispositivos médicos representam um grave problema para a saúde pública e afetam a função do dispositivo. A infecção no implante mamário de silicone ocorre em 7 a 24% das reconstruções mamárias. Estas infecções ocasionam morbidade e possível diminuição de qualidade de vida para os pacientes, além de altos custos com seu tratamento. Os anestésicos locais são utilizados comumente como agente para analgesia pós-operatória e tem um baixo custo, porém sua ação como agente microbicida ainda é controversa. **Objetivo:** Avaliar o efeito bactericida de diferentes soluções para *Staphylococcus aureus* e *Staphylococcus epidermidis* associadas infecção de feridas cirúrgicas e próteses de silicone *in vitro*. **Material e métodos:** Para este estudo, foram avaliados os seguintes microrganismos: *S. aureus* e *S. epidermidis*. Foi realizada análise com suspensões em solução salina estéril com os microrganismos. O estudo foi realizado em duas etapas: primeiro o teste de difusão em ágar e posteriormente a análise das próteses de silicone. Na primeira etapa, para o teste de difusão em ágar (avaliação das bactérias em estado planctônico), as suspensões com os microrganismos foram inoculadas com auxílio de *swab* estéril na superfície do ágar sangue. Na sequência, foram confeccionados orifícios equidistantes medindo 3mm de diâmetro e 3mm de profundidade no ágar sangue. Um orifício foi preenchido apenas com 1 gota da solução salina, outro com 1 gota da solução de com antisséptico, outro com 1 gota de Lidocaína pura, outro com 1 gota de solução de Lidocaína e outro com 1 gota da solução com antibiótico. Na segunda etapa, foram utilizadas 36 próteses de silicones (avaliação das bactérias em estado sésil), as quais foram divididos em 3 grupos: próteses contaminadas pelas bactérias e que não receberam tratamento; próteses contaminadas pelas bactérias que receberam tratamento antes da contaminação; e próteses contaminadas pelas bactérias que receberam tratamento após a contaminação. Os tratamentos foram realizados com clorexidina, solução de lidocaína, lidocaína pura e com solução de antibióticos (cefazolina e gentamicina). A incubação foi de 1 semana. As próteses foram semeadas por rolamento em meio de cultura ágar sangue, o qual foi incubado por 48 horas e avaliada a área com formação de colônias através de programa de análise de imagem. **Resultados:** As placas testadas com solução de lidocaína e a lidocaína pura não apresentaram halo de inibição. A solução de antibióticos apresentou os maiores halos de inibição em todas as bactérias testadas. Na pré-lavagem, não houve crescimento de *S. epidermidis* com solução de antibióticos. Na lavagem pós-contaminação, não houve crescimento de nenhuma das bactérias com a solução de antibióticos. Na lavagem pós-contaminação, houve diminuição da densidade de colonização com a clorexidina e ausência de crescimento de *S. aureus* com lidocaína pura e solução de lidocaína. **Conclusão:** A solução de antibióticos se mostrou uma boa alternativa para o controle, principalmente *S. epidermidis*, na lavagem pré e pós-contaminação

nas próteses de silicone. A lidocaína (pura ou em solução) embora não tenham inibido o crescimento bacteriano nas placas com meio de cultura, foi capaz de diminuir a colonização por *S. aureus* na lavagem pós-contaminação, mostrando que pode ser utilizada como tratamento adjuvante nestes casos.

Palavras-chave: Infecção da Ferida Cirúrgica. Próteses e Implantes. Anestésicos. Agentes Bactericidas. Bactérias.

ABSTRACT

Bactericide effect of different solutions for *Staphylococcus aureus* and *Staphylococcus epidermidis* in sessile and planctonic status- an in vitro study

Surgical site infections are common, even in patients using prophylactic antibiotic therapy. Surgical site infections are a major contributor to morbidity and mortality in postoperative care. Biofilms are a complex group of microbial cells that adhere to the exopolysaccharide matrix present on the surface of medical devices. Infections associated with biofilm in medical devices pose a serious public health problem and affect the function of the device. Infection in the silicone breast implant occurs in 7 to 24% of breast reconstructions. These infections cause morbidity and possible decrease in quality of life for patients, in addition to high costs with their treatment. Local anesthetics are commonly used as an agent for postoperative analgesia and have a low cost, but their action as a microbicidal agent is still controversial.

Objective: To evaluate the bactericidal effect of different solutions for *Staphylococcus aureus* and *Staphylococcus epidermidis* associated with surgical wound infection and silicone prostheses in vitro. **Material and methods:** For this study, the following microorganisms were evaluated: *S. aureus* and *S. epidermidis*. Analysis was carried out with suspensions in sterile saline solution with the microorganisms. The study was carried out in two stages: first the agar diffusion test and then the analysis of silicone prostheses. In the first stage, for the agar diffusion test (evaluation of bacteria in planktonic state), the suspensions with the microorganisms were inoculated with the aid of a sterile swab on the surface of the blood agar. Then, equidistant holes were made measuring 3mm in diameter and 3 mm deep in the blood agar. One orifice was filled with 1 drop of saline only, another with 1 drop of antiseptic solution, another with 1 drop of pure Lidocaine, another with 1 drop of Lidocaine solution and another with 1 drop of the antibiotic solution. In the second stage, 36 silicone prostheses (assessment of bacteria in sessile state) were used, which were divided into 3 groups: prostheses contaminated by the bacteria and which did not receive treatment; prostheses contaminated by bacteria and which received treatment before contamination; and prostheses contaminated by bacteria and which received treatment after contamination. Treatments were performed with chlorhexidine, lidocaine solution, pure lidocaine and antibiotics solution (cefazolin and gentamicin). The incubation was 1 week. The prostheses were sown by rolling in a blood agar culture medium, which was incubated for 48 hours and the area with colony formation was evaluated using an image analysis program. **Results:** The plates tested with lidocaine solution and pure lidocaine did not present an inhibition halo. The antibiotic solution showed the greatest inhibition halos in all the tested bacteria. In the prewash, there was no growth of *S. epidermidis* with antibiotic solution. In the post-contamination wash, none of the bacteria grew with the antibiotic solution. In post-contamination washing, there was a decrease in the density of colonization with chlorhexidine and absence of growth of *S. aureus* with pure lidocaine and lidocaine solution. **Conclusion:** The antibiotic solution proved to be a good alternative for the control, mainly *S. epidermidis*, in the pre and post-contamination washing in silicone prostheses. Lidocaine (pure or in solution) although it did not inhibit bacterial growth on plates with culture medium, was able to decrease colonization by *S. aureus* in post-contamination washing, showing that it can be used as an adjuvant treatment in these cases.

Key-words: Surgical Wound Infection. Prostheses and Implants. Anesthetics. Bactericidal Agents. Bacteria.

SUMÁRIO

1 ARTIGO 1.....	12
2 ARTIGO 2.....	24
ANEXOS.....	37
ANEXO A– APROVAÇÃO DO TRABALHO PELO COMITÊ ASSESSOR DE PESQUISA INSTITUCIONAL (CAPI) DA UNIVERSIDADE DO OESTE PAULISTA - UNOESTE	37
ANEXO B– NORMAS DE PUBLICAÇÃO DAS REVISTAS CIENTÍFICAS AS QUAIS OS ARTIGOS SERÃO SUBMETIDOS	38

1 ARTIGO 1

A LIDOCAÍNA TEM EFEITO ANTIMICROBIANO CONTRA PRINCIPAIS PATÓGENOS QUE INFECTAM FERIDAS? UM ESTUDO "IN VITRO"

Denis Aloisio Lopes Medina¹, Bruno Carvalho Henriques², Isadora Delfino Caldeira², Maria Julia Schadeck Portelinha², Mayla Silva Cayres de Oliveira³, Mércia de Carvalho Almeida⁴, Mariângela Esther Alencar Marques⁵, Gisele Alborghetti Nai^{1,2,6}.

¹Programa de Pós-graduação em Ciência Animal, Universidade do Oeste Paulista(UNOESTE)

²Faculdade de Medicina de Presidente Prudente, Universidade do Oeste Paulista(UNOESTE)

³Laboratório de Análises Clínicas, Universidade do Oeste Paulista(UNOESTE)

⁴Departamento de Microbiologia, Universidade do Oeste Paulista(UNOESTE)

⁵Departamento de Patologia, Faculdade de Medicina de Botucatu, Universidade Estadual Paulista "Júlio de Mesquita Filho"(UNESP).

⁶Departamento de Patologia, Universidade do Oeste Paulista(UNOESTE).

Correspondência: Gisele Alborghetti Nai, Laboratório de Anatomia Patológica e Citopatologia, Universidade do Oeste Paulista (UNOESTE), Rua José Bongiovani, 700, 19050-680, Presidente Prudente, SP, Brasil. Phone: +55-18-3229-1059. Fax: +55-18-3229-1194. E-mail: patologia@unoeste.br

Resumo

Introdução: Infecções de locais cirúrgicos são comuns e causam morbidade e diminuição da qualidade de vida dos pacientes. Os anestésicos locais são comumente usados em medicina e odontologia e têm baixo custo, como agente microbicida ainda é controversa. Este estudo teve como objetivo avaliar a atividade antimicrobiana da lidocaína contra bactérias que mais comumente infectam feridas cirúrgicas. **Métodos:** Avaliamos *Staphylococcus aureus* e *Staphylococcus epidermidis*. As soluções testadas foram solução salina, clorexidina, lidocaína (solução e pura) e uma solução antibiótica. O teste de difusão em ágar foi realizado com placas de Petri. As placas de ágar foram feitas em duplicata e incubadas em estufa a 37°C por 48 horas. Posteriormente, os halos de inibição foram medidos. **Resultados:** As placas testadas com lidocaína (pura ou solução) não apresentaram halos de inibição. A solução antibiótica apresentou os maiores halos de inibição para todas as bactérias ($p < 0,05$). **Conclusões:** A lidocaína não apresentou efeito antimicrobiano para nenhuma das bactérias testadas. No entanto, a solução antibiótica e a clorexidina inibiram o crescimento de todas as bactérias.

Palavras-chave: agentes bactericidas, bactérias, microrganismos, feridas, cirurgia.

Declaração de Relevância Clínica

Alternativas às terapias com antibióticos, além de serem mais baratas, podem reduzir os problemas de resistência bacteriana.

As infecções do sítio cirúrgico são comuns, com incidência de 1,5% a 5% para todos os tipos de cirurgia (1). Embora mais de 99% dos pacientes cirúrgicos recebam antibióticos profiláticos, a incidência de infecções pós-operatórias permanece alta, impactando negativamente os resultados dos pacientes e aumentando os custos de saúde de US \$ 1 a US \$ 10 bilhões por ano (1).

A infecção é prejudicial à cicatrização e a infecção de uma ferida desempenha um papel importante no desenvolvimento da cronicidade, retardando a cura (2). O diagnóstico e o tratamento das infecções de feridas são controversos e variam entre os clínicos (3).

A eficácia de outros tratamentos, além da antibioticoterapia, para infecções bacterianas tem sido avaliada em medicina e odontologia (4), a fim de reduzir sua incidência e repercussões.

Existem evidências que sugerem que os anestésicos locais têm propriedades antimicrobianas inerentes contra um amplo espectro de patógenos humanos. Vários anestésicos locais em concentrações tipicamente usadas em ambientes clínicos inibem o crescimento de várias bactérias e fungos sob uma variedade de condições (5).

A lidocaína, entre as várias formulações de anestésicos locais, é a mais utilizada em uma infinidade de pequenos procedimentos cirúrgicos na prática odontológica, salas de emergência, ambulatórios e centros cirúrgicos (10). A lidocaína é um anestésico barato e de fácil administração, amplamente utilizado pelos cirurgiões (6). Por isso, seu efeito antimicrobiano foi testado em nosso estudo e em estudos anteriores.

Infecções de locais cirúrgicos são comuns, mesmo em pacientes em uso de antibioticoterapia profilática. Isso causa morbidade e uma possível diminuição na qualidade de vida dos pacientes, além de maiores custos associados ao seu tratamento. Os anestésicos locais são comumente usados como agente para analgesia pré-operatória em medicina e odontologia e têm baixo custo, mas sua ação como agente microbicida ainda é controversa.

O objetivo deste estudo foi avaliar se a lidocaína tem um efeito antimicrobiano contra infecções causadas pelas espécies de bactérias que mais comumente infectam feridas cirúrgicas em comparação às terapias usuais.

Materiais e métodos

As seguintes cepas bacterianas foram usadas no estudo (Microbiologics, Inc., St. Cloud, Minnesota, EUA):

- *Staphylococcus aureus* subespécie ATCC® 25923™
- *Staphylococcus epidermidis* subespécie ATCC® 12228™

As suspensões de microrganismos preparadas em solução salina estéril foram ajustadas à turbidez correspondente a 0,5 tubo na escala McFarland ($1,5 \times 10^8$ unidades formadoras de colônias).

A atividade antimicrobiana foi testada para as seguintes soluções: solução salina estéril, solução de antibióticos, clorexidina, lidocaína pura e solução de lidocaína. A solução de lidocaína foi diluída em solução salina (NaCl a 0,9%) na proporção de 20 ml de lidocaína (lidocaína a 2% sem vasoconstritor, HypoLabor, Brasil) para 500 ml de solução salina (7). O antisséptico utilizado foi o digluconato de clorexidina a 0,5% (Indústria Farmacêutica Rioquímica Ltda., São José do Rio Preto, São Paulo, Brasil). A solução antibiótica foi feita com 1 g de cefazolina sódica (Fazolon®, Blau Pharmaceuticals SA, São Paulo, SP, Brasil) e 80 mg de sulfato de gentamicina (gentamicina, Nova Farma Indústria Farmacêutica Ltda., Anápolis, GO, Brasil) diluído em 100 ml de solução salina (NaCl a 0,9%) (8).

O teste de difusão em ágar foi realizado com 40 placas de Petri de 150x150 mm, contendo aproximadamente 40 mL de ágar de sangue. As suspensões de microrganismos (*S. aureus* e *S. epidermidis*) foram inoculadas com auxílio de swabs estéreis na superfície do ágar. Posteriormente, foram feitos orifícios medindo 3 mm de diâmetro e 3 mm de profundidade no ágar. Placas separadas receberam uma gota de cada solução no orifício (solução salina, clorexidina, solução de lidocaína, lidocaína pura e solução antibiótica) (**Fig. 1**). As placas de ágar foram feitas em duplicata e incubadas em estufa a 37°C por 48 horas. A leitura da placa foi realizada usando uma régua milimétrica para medir o diâmetro dos halos de inibição.

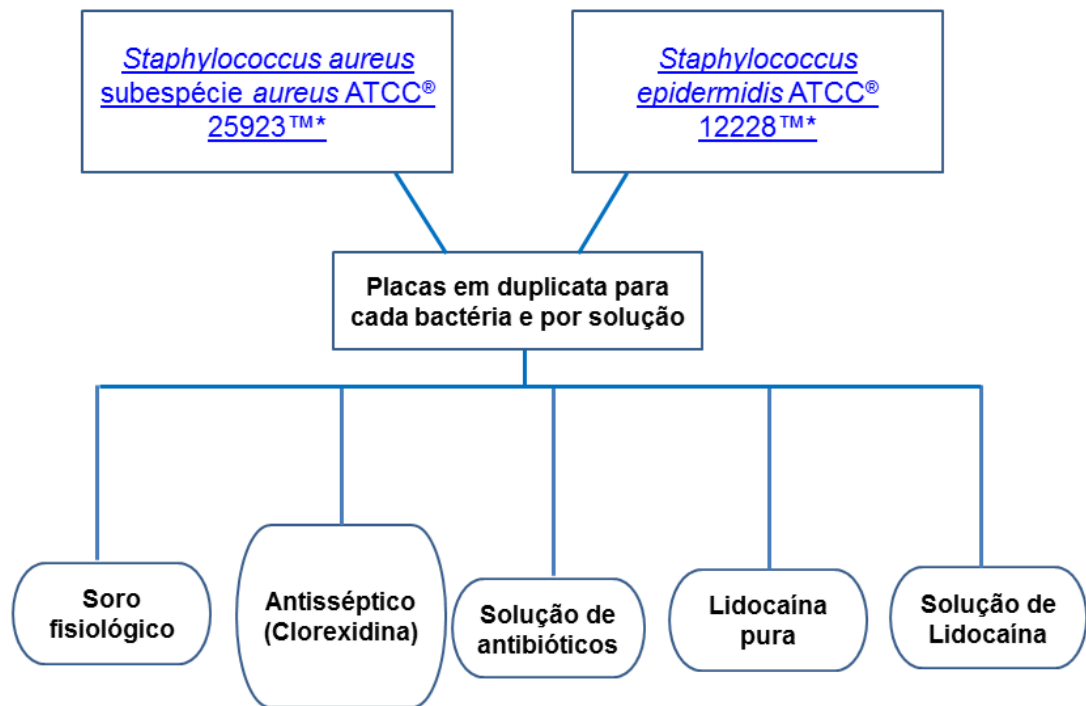


FIGURA 1– Delineamento experimental do estudo.

A análise de variância foi usada para cada uma das soluções para testar a média dos halos de inibição entre as diferentes bactérias e, em seguida, usou-se o teste de comparações múltiplas de Tukey para identificar para quais bactérias as soluções foram mais eficazes. O nível de significância foi estabelecido em 5% e o software SPSS V.22 foi utilizado para realizar as análises.

Resultados

A solução salina, lidocaína pura e solução de lidocaína não formaram halos de inibição para nenhuma das bactérias avaliadas (**Fig. 2eFig. 3**).

Os maiores halos de inibição foram observados para a solução antibiótica ($p < 0,001$) (**Fig. 2, Fig. 3 e Fig. 4**).

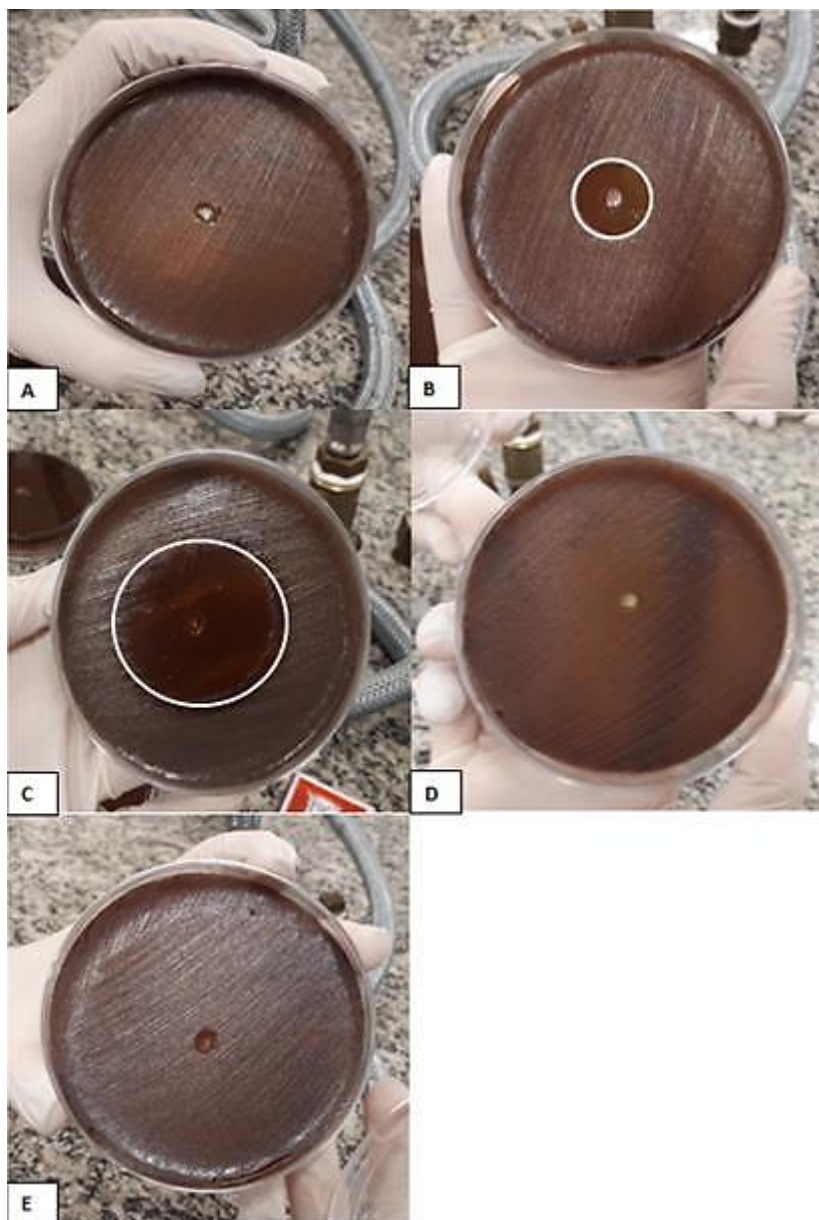


FIGURA 2 - Análise de placas de Petri semeadas com *S. aureus*: A: Solução salina. B: Digluconato de clorexidina. C: Solução de antibióticos. D: lidocaína pura. E: solução de lidocaína. Meio de cultura: ágar-sangue. A marcação branca indica o halo de inibição.



FIGURA 3 - Análise de placas de Petri semeadas com *S. epidermidis*: A: Solução salina. B: Digluconato de clorexidina. C: Solução de antibióticos. D: lidocaína pura. E: solução de lidocaína. Meio de cultura: ágar-sangue. A marcação branca indica o halo de inibição.

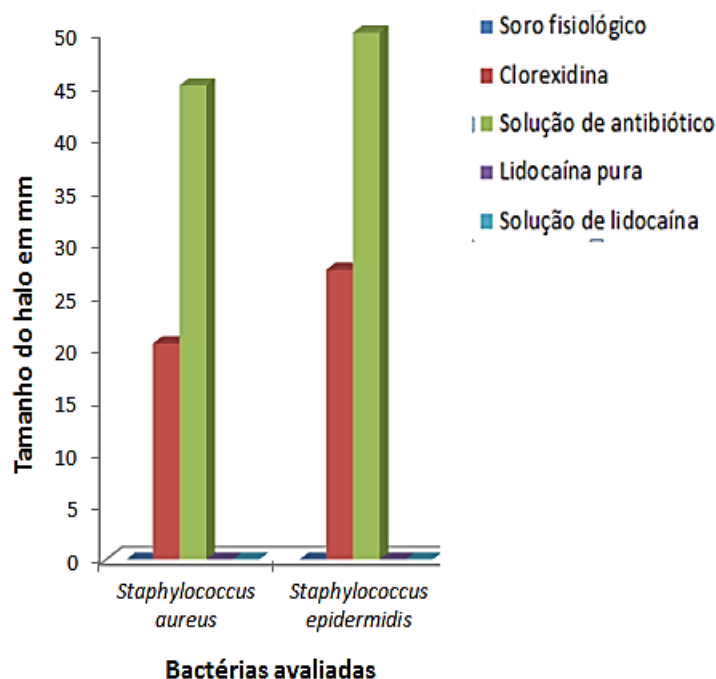


FIGURA 4 - Tamanho médio do halo de inibição em milímetros (mm) de acordo com a bactéria e o agente inibidor utilizado.

Em relação ao halo de inibição produzido pela solução antibiótica, houve diferença entre o halo observado nas análises da placa contendo *S. aureus* e os halos observados na análise das placas contendo *S. epidermidis* ($p = 0,017$).

Em relação à análise do halo de inibição produzido pela clorexidina, houve diferença entre o halo observado na análise da placa contendo *S. aureus* e o halo observado na placa contendo *S. epidermidis* ($p = 0,046$).

Discussão

Neste estudo “in vitro”, as placas testadas com a solução de lidocaína e lidocaína pura não apresentaram halos de inibição. A solução antibiótica apresentou os maiores halos de inibição nas duas bactérias testadas.

As bactérias que mais comumente infectam feridas dos mais diversos tipos são *S. aureus*, *Proteus mirabilis*, *Escherichia coli*, *S. epidermidis*, *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*, *Corynebacterium* spp., Estafilococos coagulase-negativos e *Klebsiella* spp. (2,9,10). *S. aureus* e *S. epidermidis* são bactérias mais incidentes, independente

do tipo e localização da ferida e, portanto, também é a bactéria mais avaliada em relação aos agentes antimicrobianos. A incidência de feridas infectadas e a escassez de estudos avaliando os agentes antibacterianos em relação às outras bactérias direcionaram a escolha das bactérias testadas neste estudo.

Modelos "in vivo" de curativo cirúrgico usando lidocaína antes da inoculação de *S. aureus* (6) e com infusão contínua de lidocaína em feridas infectadas por *S. aureus* (11) demonstraram uma diminuição na contagem bacteriana de animais tratados com este anestésico. No entanto, outros estudos não demonstraram atividade antimicrobiana dos anestésicos locais e suas combinações em feridas cirúrgicas de ratos infectados com *S. aureus* (1,12). Em nosso estudo, a lidocaína (pura ou em solução) não teve efeito antimicrobiano para nenhuma das duas bactérias testadas. A lidocaína pode não tem efeito antibacteriano, mas sim efeito tecidual, com atividade vasodilatadora ou mesmo atividade pró-inflamatória. Existem anestésicos, como a ketamina (anestésico dissociativo), que possuem efeitos anti-inflamatórios (13) e influenciam o curso de processos infecciosos.

Um fato que reforça a provável atividade tecidual da lidocaína é o fato de um estudo ter observado uma diminuição significativa na contagem de *S. aureus* de animais tratados com lidocaína, bem como um aumento de 20 vezes com a adição de epinefrina (um vasoconstritor) em comparação a um grupo controle (6). Isso poderia justificar a ausência de ação antimicrobiana em nosso estudo realizado "in vitro". Além disso, também pode justificar a atividade antimicrobiana observada em alguns estudos "in vivo" e não em outros.

A profilaxia antimicrobiana é a principal medida farmacológica eficaz na redução do risco de infecção no local da cirurgia (14). No presente estudo, a solução que combina dois antibióticos (cefazolina sódica e sulfato de gentamicina) apresentou o melhor efeito antimicrobiano, formando grandes halos de inibição, como esperado, mesmo quando os dois antibióticos foram diluídos em solução salina.

Neste estudo, a clorexidina, uma solução antisséptica comumente usada em medicina e odontologia (4,15), mostrou efeito antimicrobiano para todas as bactérias testadas, mas com formação de halo de inibição aproximadamente 40% menor que a da solução antibiótica.

Mais estudos "in vivo" focando as possíveis ações teciduais e sobre citocinas inflamatórias da lidocaína, bem como utilizando diferentes concentrações e doses

deste anestésico, são necessários para que se possa estabelecer se esta pode ou não ajudar na profilaxia das infecções de feridas cirúrgicas.

Conclusões

Com base nos dados obtidos neste estudo, concluímos que a lidocaína não apresenta efeito antimicrobiano “in vitro”. No entanto, a solução antibiótica tem um bom efeito antimicrobiano contra as bactérias testadas, assim como a clorexidina em menor grau, mostrando que essas duas substâncias poderiam ser usadas para prevenir essas infecções.

Financiamento

Este estudo foi financiado com auxílio financeiro da Universidade do Oeste Paulista (UNOESTE).

Conflito de interesses

Os autores declaram que não há conflito de interesses.

Agradecimentos

Os autores agradecem Ligia Maria Delfino Caldeira e Denise Lopes da Costa, do Laboratório de Análises Clínicas da Universidade do Oeste Paulista, pelo apoio prestado durante esta pesquisa.

Referências

1. Sams VG, Lawson CM, Coan P, Bemis D, Newkirk K, Karlstad M, Norwood J, Barlow P, Goldman MH, Daley BJ. Effect of local anesthetic on microorganisms in a murine model of surgical site infection. *J Trauma Acute Care Surg.* 2012;73:441-5; discussion 445-6. doi: 10.1097/TA.0b013e3182583e4f.
2. Bessa LJ, Fazii P, Di Giulio M, Cellini L. Bacterial isolates from infected wounds and their antibiotic susceptibility pattern: some remarks about wound infection. *Int Wound J.* 2015; 12:47-52. doi: 10.1111/iwj.12049.
3. Edwards R, Harding KG. Bacteria and wound healing. *Curr Opin Infect Dis.* 2004;17:91-6.
4. Davis JM, Maki J, Bahcall JK. An In Vitro Comparison of the Antimicrobial Effects of Various Endodontic Medicaments on *Enterococcus faecalis*. *J Endod.*

- 2007;33:567-9. doi:10.1016/j.joen.2007.01.015
5. Johnson SM, Saint John BE, Dine AP. Local anesthetics as antimicrobial agents: a review. *Surg Infect (Larchmt)*. 2008;9:205-13. doi: 10.1089/sur.2007.036.
 6. Stratford AF, Zoutman DE, Davidson JS. Effect of lidocaine and epinephrine on *Staphylococcus aureus* in a guinea pig model of surgical wound infection. *Plast Reconstr Surg*. 2002;110(5):1275-9.
 7. Thomas DF, Lambert WG, Williams KL. The direct perfusion of surgical wounds with local anaesthetic solution: an approach to postoperative pain? *Ann R Coll Surg Engl*. 1983; 65: 226-9.
 8. Fernandes TRR, Okada A, Montag E, Almeida PN, Arruda EGP, Ferreira MC. Infecção em reconstrução mamária com expansor/prótese: incidência e correlação com fatores de risco em 120 pacientes. *Rev Bras Cir Plast*. 2012;27:1-102.
 9. Mengesha RE, Kasa BG, Saravanan M, Berhe DF, Wasihun AG. Aerobic bacteria in post-surgical wound infections and pattern of their antimicrobial susceptibility in Ayder Teaching and Referral Hospital, Mekelle, Ethiopia. *BMC Res Notes*. 2014;7:575. doi: 10.1186/1756-0500-7-575.
 10. Turtiainen J, Hakala T, Hakkarainen T, Karhukorpi J. The Impact of Surgical Wound Bacterial Colonization on the Incidence of Surgical Site Infection After Lower Limb Vascular Surgery: A Prospective Observational Study. *Eur J Vasc Endovasc Surg*. 2014;47:411-7. doi: 10.1016/j.ejvs.2013.12.025.
 11. Lu CW, Lin TY, Shieh JS, Wang MJ, Chiu KM. Antimicrobial Effect of Continuous Lidocaine Infusion in a *Staphylococcus aureus*-Induced Wound Infection in a Mouse Model. *Ann Plast Surg*. 2014;73:598-601. doi: 10.1097/SAP.0b013e318276d8e7.
 12. Kose AA, Karabaggli Y, Kiremitci A, Kocman E, Cetin C. Do local anesthetics have antibacterial effect on *Staphylococcus aureus* under in vivo conditions? An experimental study. *Dermatol Surg*. 2010;36:848-52. doi: 10.1111/j.1524-4725.2010.01559.x.
 13. Helmer KS, Cui Y, Chang L, Dewan A, Mercer DW. Effects of ketamine/xylazine on expression of tumor necrosis factor- α inducible nitric oxide synthase, and cyclo-oxygenase-2 in rat gastric mucosa during endotoxemia. *Shock*. 2003;20:63-9.

14. Young PY, Khadaroo RG. Surgical site infections. *Surg Clin North Am.* 2014;94(6):1245-64. doi: 10.1016/j.suc.2014.08.008.
15. Staneviciute E, Na'amnih W, Kavaliauskas P, Prakapaite R, Ridziauskas M, Kevlicius L, Kirkliauskiene A, Zabulis V, Urboniene J, Triponis V. New in vitro model evaluating antiseptics' efficacy in biofilm-associated *Staphylococcus aureus* prosthetic vascular graft infection. *J Med Microbiol.* 2019;68:432-9. doi: 10.1099/jmm.0.000939.

2 ARTIGO 2

EFEITO DA LAVAGEM DE PRÓTESE DE SILICONE SOBRE A COLONIZAÇÃO POR *Staphylococcus aureus* e *Staphylococcus epidermidis* – UM ESTUDO *IN VITRO*

Título resumido: Efeito da lavagem de próteses de silicone

Denis Aloisio Lopes Medina¹, Bruno Carvalho Henriques², Isadora Delfino Caldeira², Maria Julia Schadeck Portelinha², Mayla Silva Cayres de Oliveira³, Mércia de Carvalho Almeida⁴, Lizziane Kretli Winkelstroter Eller⁴, Fausto Viterbo de Oliveira Neto⁵, Mariângela Esther Alencar Marques⁶, Gisele Alborghetti Nai^{1,2,7}.

¹Programa de Pós-graduação em Ciência Animal, Universidade do Oeste Paulista(UNOESTE)

²Faculdade de Medicina de Presidente Prudente, Universidade do Oeste Paulista(UNOESTE)

³Laboratório de Análises Clínicas, Universidade do Oeste Paulista(UNOESTE)

⁴Departamento de Microbiologia, Universidade do Oeste Paulista(UNOESTE)

⁵Departamento de Cirurgia Plástica, Faculdade de Medicina de Botucatu, Universidade Estadual Paulista “Júlio de Mesquita Filho”(UNESP).

⁶Departamento de Patologia, Faculdade de Medicina de Botucatu, Universidade Estadual Paulista “Júlio de Mesquita Filho”(UNESP).

⁷Departamento de Patologia, Universidade do Oeste Paulista(UNOESTE).

Correspondência: Gisele Alborghetti Nai, Laboratório de Anatomia Patológica e Citopatologia, Universidade do Oeste Paulista (UNOESTE), Rua José Bongiovani, 700, 19050-680, Presidente Prudente, SP, Brasil. Phone: +55-18-3229-1059. Fax: +55-18-3229-1194. E-mail: patologia@unoeste.br

RESUMO

Introdução: Os biofilmes são um grupo complexo de células microbianas que aderem à matriz de exopolissacarídeos presente na superfície de dispositivos médicos. As infecções associadas ao biofilme nos dispositivos médicos representam um grave problema para a saúde pública e afetam a função do dispositivo. A infecção no implante mamário de silicone ocorre em 7 a 24% das reconstruções mamárias.

Objetivo: Avaliar se a lavagem pré e pós-contaminação de próteses de silicone diminui a colonização bacteriana por *Staphylococcus aureus* e *Staphylococcus epidermidis*.

Métodos: Foram utilizadas próteses de silicones, as quais foram divididos em 3 grupos: próteses contaminadas pelas bactérias que não receberam tratamento; próteses contaminadas pelas bactérias que receberam tratamento antes da contaminação; e próteses contaminadas pelas bactérias que receberam tratamento após a contaminação. Os tratamentos foram realizados com clorexidina a 0,5%, solução de lidocaína, lidocaína pura e solução de antibióticos (cefazolina e gentamicina). A incubação foi de 1 semana. As próteses foram semeadas em meio de cultura, o qual foi incubado por 48 horas e avaliada a área de formação de colônias por meio da ferramenta digital de análise de dimensão fractal.

Resultados: Na pré-lavagem, não houve crescimento de *S. epidermidis* com solução de antibióticos. Na lavagem pós-contaminação, não houve crescimento de nenhuma das bactérias com a solução de antibióticos. Na lavagem pós-contaminação, houve diminuição da densidade de colonização com a clorexidina e ausência de crescimento de *S. aureus* com lidocaína pura e solução de lidocaína.

Conclusões: A lavagem pré e pós-contaminação com solução de antibióticos se mostrou eficaz para diminuir a colonização bacteriana, principalmente para *S. epidermidis* nas próteses de silicone. A lidocaína (pura ou em solução) foi capaz de diminuir a colonização por *S. aureus* na lavagem pós-contaminação, mostrando que pode ser utilizada como tratamento adjuvante nestes casos.

Palavras-chave: infecção da ferida cirúrgica, próteses e implantes, anestésicos, agentes bactericidas, bactérias.

Introdução

O *Staphylococcus epidermidis* (*S. epidermidis*) e o *Staphylococcus aureus* (*S. aureus*) são as causas mais comuns de infecções associadas a dispositivos médicos, infecções nosocomiais e adquiridas podem produzir biofilme como fator de virulência. Estafilococos constituem a microbiota da pele humana e podem contaminar os dispositivos internos. Quando microrganismos expostos a condições de estresse, a expressão gênica do biofilme é induzida como uma resposta a este estresse [1].

Estafilococos aderem, colonizam e infectam superfícies bióticas, como tecidos, ou superfícies abióticas, como superfícies protéticas, que podem atuar como substrato para adesão microbiana e causar disseminação bacteriana em todo o corpo, formando biofilme que é um glicocálice semelhante a lodo [1].

Próteses mamárias são materiais de uso frequente no arsenal terapêutico do cirurgião plástico para finalidades estéticas e reparadoras. Infecções pós-operatórias e a formação de biofilme trazem inúmeros transtornos ao tratamento, podendo resultar na retirada cirúrgica do implante nas infecções agudas ou proporcionar um ambiente favorável ao aparecimento das contraturas capsulares e linfoma anaplásico de grandes células nas infecções subclínicas tardias [2].

Quanto às características do implante mamário, sua superfície poderá ter diferentes apresentações quanto à texturização, podendo ser alta, intermediária, baixa e mínima texturização. Quanto maior a texturização, maior a adesão do implante mamário ao tecido do paciente apresentando menos rotação e deslocamento do implante e nas de mínima texturização as próteses apresentam mobilidade dando naturalidade ao resultado estético. Porém essa rugosidade na superfície do implante pode ser um fator de favorecimento de formação do biofilme e irritação tecidual [2].

S. aureus e *S. epidermidis* são bactérias que se apresentam como cocos gram positivos, normalmente agrupadas em forma de cachos e estão entre os mais frequentes patógenos envolvidos em infecções cirúrgicas pós-implante mamário [3,4]. O comportamento destas bactérias sobre os implantes mamários e o biofilme ainda é pouco conhecido.

Várias formas de prevenção de infecção cirúrgica, como a lavagem dos implantes com antibióticos e antissépticos tem sido relatadas, porém com resultados de baixa qualidade de evidência [5]. Dentre os antibióticos mais empregados, as cefalosporinas e amiglicosídeos são os mais comumente utilizados na prática clínica

[5,6]. Além dos antibióticos, a clorexedina se mostrou um agente antisséptico eficaz para infecções cirúrgicas e é usada rotineiramente pelo cirurgião [7].

Há evidências que sugerem que os anestésicos locais possuem propriedades antimicrobianas inerentes contra um amplo espectro de agentes patogênicos humanos [8]. Porém, os resultados ainda são controversos [9].

O objetivo deste estudo foi avaliar se a lavagem pré e pós-contaminação de próteses de silicone diminui a colonização bacteriana por *S. aureus* e *S. epidermidis*. Isto poderá oferecer ao cirurgião informações para uma boa conduta cirúrgica, ou seja, quando for utilizar próteses de silicone poderá escolher uma possível substância de prevenção infecciosa sobre os implantes, seja antes da implantação no organismo ou como tratamento de uma infecção instalada.

Métodos

Foi realizado um estudo experimental *in vitro* no Setor de Microbiologia do Laboratório de Análises Clínicas da Universidade do Oeste Paulista (UNOESTE), Presidente Prudente - SP.

Foram utilizadas 36 próteses de silicones (base do conformador para umbigo anatômico, Model Form Malhas Compressivas e Produtos Hospitalares Ltda. – EPP, São Caetano do Sul, São Paulo – Brasil) (Figura 1).



Figura 1 – A - Conformador para umbigo anatômico. B - Base do conformador para umbigo anatômico utilizada no estudo.

As próteses foram embebidas em suspensões em 1ml de caldo TSB (*Tryptic Soy Broth* - Caldo Soja Tripticaseína) com microrganismos previamente incubados a 37°C por 24 horas. As suspensões com microrganismos foram ajustadas à turvação correspondente ao tubo 0,5 da escala de McFarland ($1,5 \times 10^8$ unidades formadoras de colônias). Posteriormente, as próteses foram incubados em estufa a 37°C por 1 semana.

As cepas bacterianas avaliadas neste estudo foram: *Staphylococcus aureus* subespécie ATCC[®] 25923[™] e *Staphylococcus epidermidis* subespécie ATCC[®] 12228[™] (Microbiologics, Inc., St. Cloud, Minnesota, USA).

Para as lavagens foram utilizadas as seguintes soluções:

- Solução com antibiótico: 1 g de cefazolina (Fazolon[®], Blau Farmacêutica S.A., São Paulo, SP, Brazil) e 80 mg de sulfato de gentamicina (Gentamicin, Nova Farma Indústria Farmacêutica Ltda., Anápolis, GO, Brasil) diluídas em 100 ml de soro fisiológico (NaCl a 0,9%) estéril [10].
- Antisséptico: digluconato de clorexidina 0,5% (Farmax, Divinópolis, Minas Gerais, Brasil);
- Lidocaína pura (Lidocaína 2% sem vasoconstritor, HipoLabor, Brasil);
- Solução de lidocaína: 20 ml de lidocaína (Lidocaína 2% sem vasoconstritor, HipoLabor, Brasil) diluída em 500 ml de soro fisiológico estéril [11];

As próteses foram contaminadas em duplicata por bactéria e divididas em três grupos (Figura 2):

- Grupo G1 (controle): Próteses contaminadas pelas bactérias e que não receberam tratamento: 4 implantes de silicone que foram apenas embebidos em solução com os microrganismos;
- Grupo G2: Próteses contaminadas pelas bactérias e que receberam tratamento antes da contaminação: 4 implantes de silicone foram lavados com solução com antisséptico, 4 foram lavados com solução de lidocaína, 4 foram lavados com lidocaína pura e 4 com a solução de antibióticos. Após a secagem por 10 minutos, as próteses foram embebidas em solução com os microrganismos e incubadas em frasco estéril sem meio de cultura em estufa a 37°C por uma semana;
- Grupo G3: Próteses contaminadas pelas bactérias e que receberam tratamento após a contaminação: primeiramente as próteses foram contaminadas com os microrganismos e incubadas por uma semana. Posteriormente 4 implantes de silicone foram lavados com solução com antisséptico, 4 foram lavados com solução de lidocaína, 4 foram lavados com lidocaína pura e 4 com a solução de antibióticos. Após as lavagens,

as próteses foram incubadas em frasco estéril sem meio de cultura em estufa a 37°C por mais uma semana.

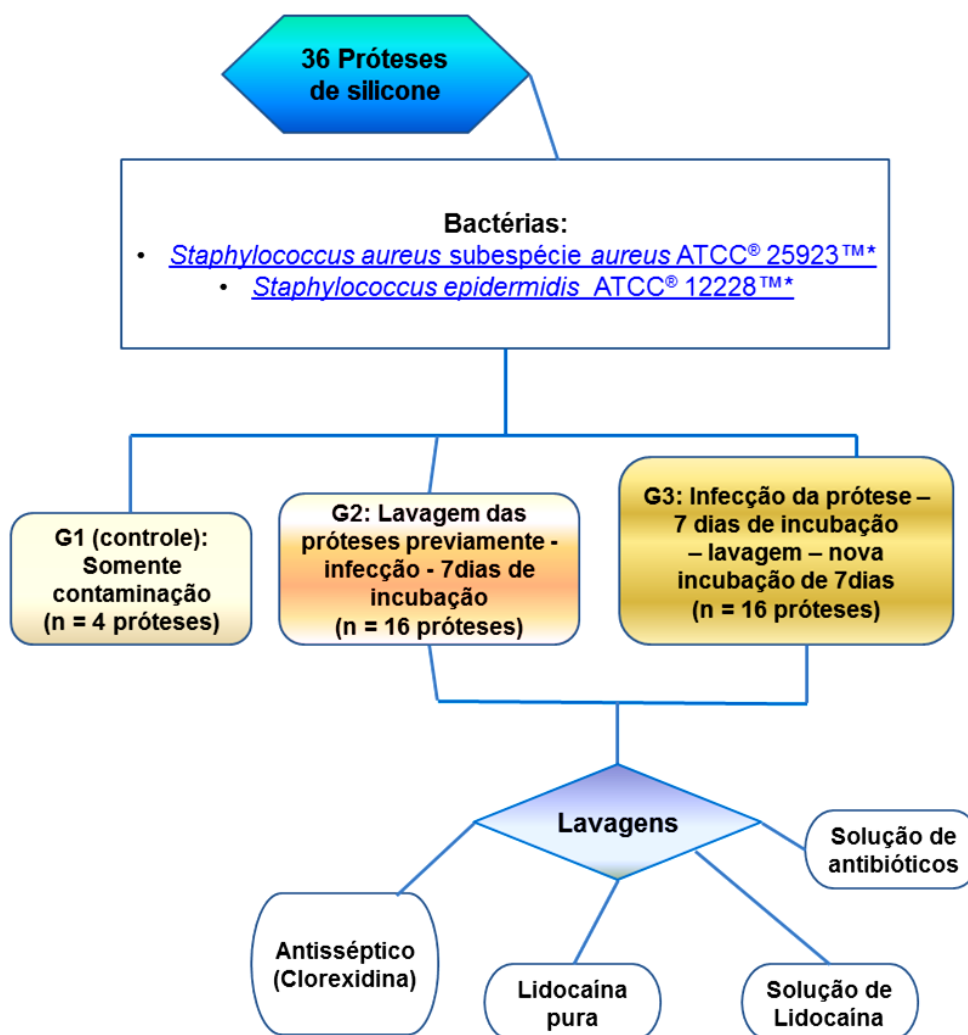


Figura 2 – Delineamento experimental do estudo.

As lavagens pré e pós contaminação bacteriana foram realizadas com 10 ml de cada solução durante 1 minuto.

Ao final das incubações, as próteses foram semeadas por rolamento em placas de Petri de 150x150 mm contendo 30 mL de ágar sangue. As placas foram incubadas em estufa a 37°C por 48 horas.

Após incubação, as placas foram fotografadas e analisadas com o software Image J[®] (*National Institutes of Health – NIH, Bethesda, Maryland, EUA*). A análise da dimensão fractal foi realizada pelo método de *box-counting*. A dimensão fractal calculada fica sempre entre 0 e 2, não distinguindo texturas diferentes [12].

Análise estatística

Foi realizado o teste de Anova para comparar os tratamentos aplicados para cada uma das bactérias, usando o teste de comparações múltiplas de Games-Howell, pois não foi possível estimar a homogeneidade das variâncias.

As diferenças foram consideradas estatisticamente significantes quando $p < 0,05$. Os testes foram realizados com o pacote SPSS v. 23.0.

Resultados

Houve diferença significativa para lavagem prévia com a com clorexidina, em relação às demais soluções de lavagem ($p < 0,05$). Além disso, houve diferença entre a solução de antibióticos para as duas bactérias estudadas ($p < 0,05$) (Figuras 3 e 5).

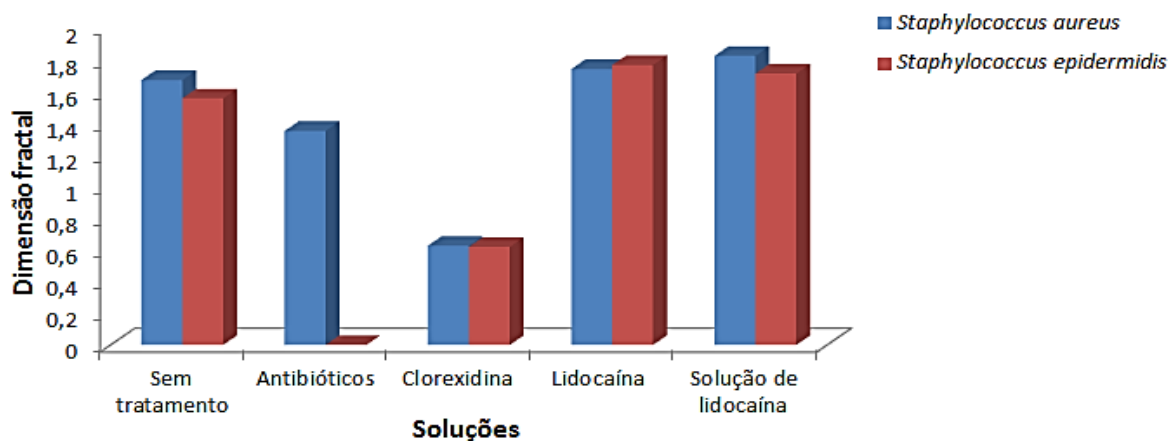


Figura 3 – Dimensão fractal das placas de Petri inoculadas com próteses de silicone pré-lavadas com as soluções comparadas as não tratadas.

Houve diferença significativa para lavagem após a contaminação com o a solução de antibióticos, com lidocaína pura e solução de lidocaína em relação às demais soluções de lavagem para *S. aureus* ($p < 0,05$). Houve diferença entre a solução de antibióticos em relação às demais soluções de lavagem para *S. epidermidis* ($p < 0,05$) (Figura 4). Além disso, houve diferença entre a clorexidina para as duas bactérias estudadas ($p < 0,05$) (Figuras 4 e 5).

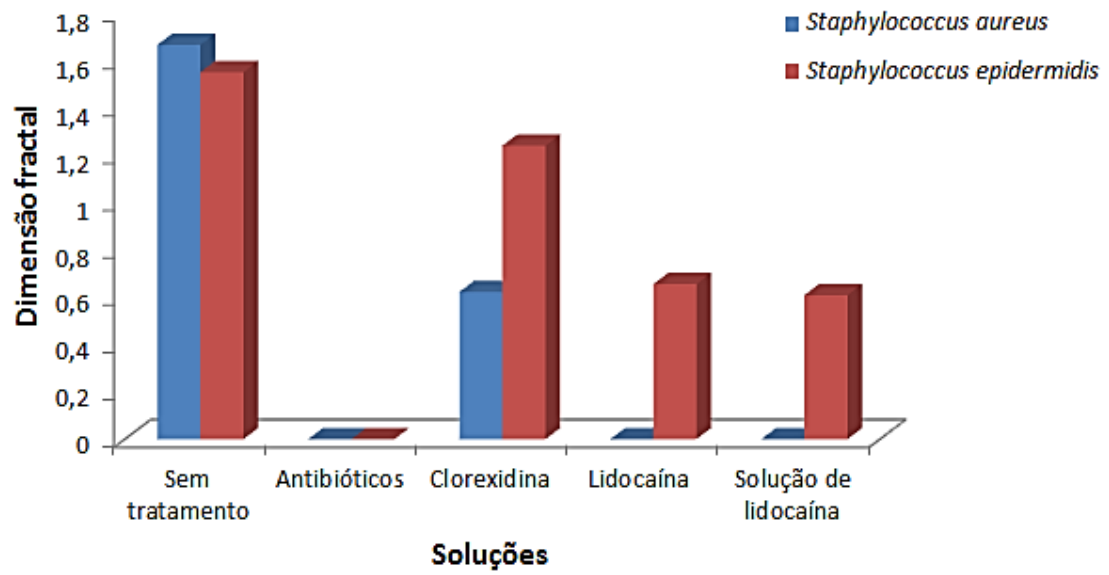


Figura 4 – Dimensão fractal das placas de Petri inoculadas com próteses de silicone lavadas com as soluções após a contaminação comparadas as não tratadas.

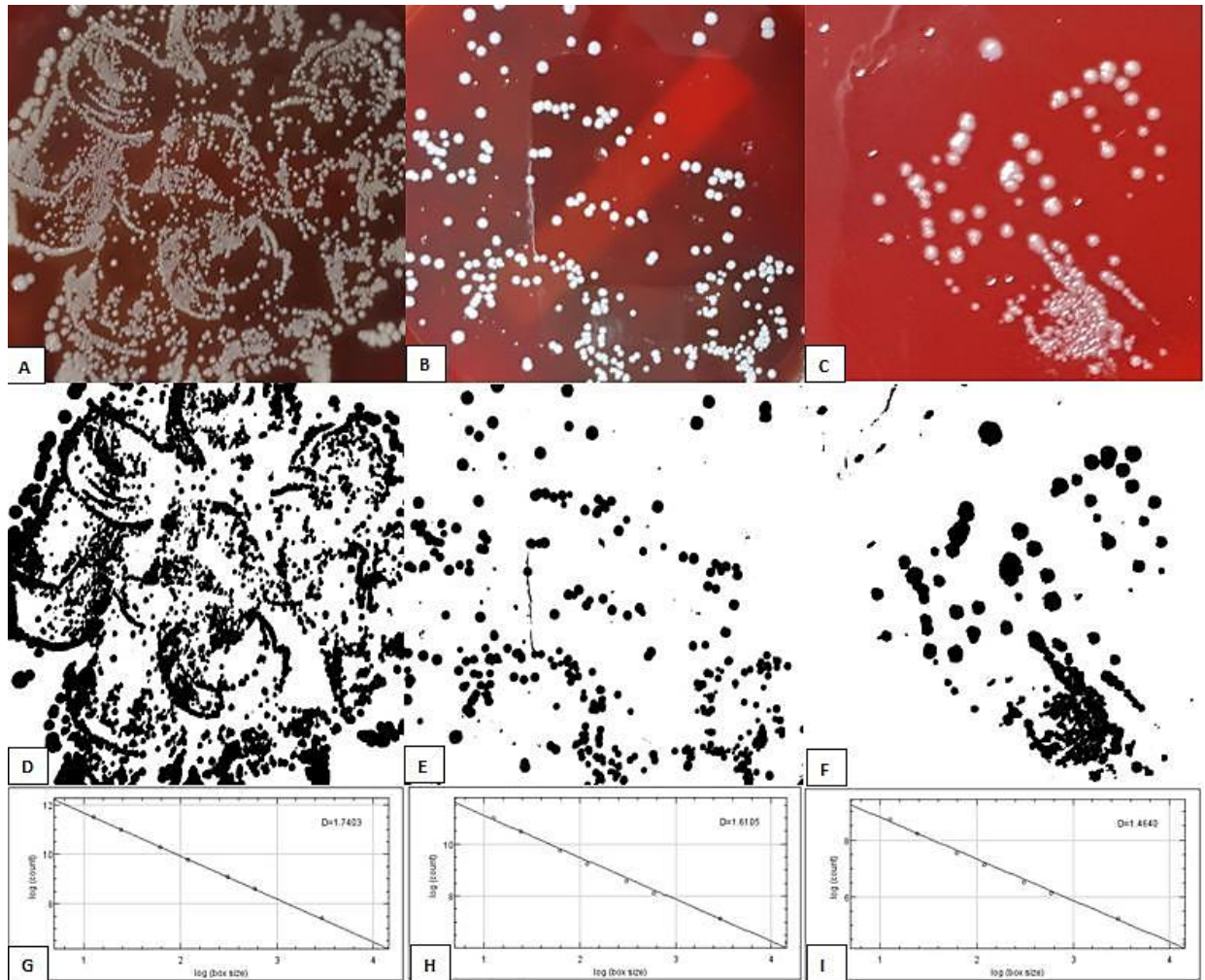


Figura 5 – A – Imagem original da placa de Petri inoculada com prótese de silicone contaminada com *S. aureus*. B – Imagem original da placa de Petri inoculada com prótese de silicone contaminada com *S. aureus* e lavada previamente com clorexidina. C – Imagem original da placa de Petri inoculada com prótese de silicone contaminada com *S. aureus* e lavada posteriormente com clorexidina. D, E e F – Imagem binarizada. G, H e I – *Box-counting* da análise da dimensão fractal.

Discussão

Métodos preventivos para infecção em próteses mamárias são estudados a fim de evitar complicações dessa natureza. A lavagem da prótese de silicone com substâncias bactericidas é uma conduta realizada com resultados não totalmente esclarecidos [13] e dentre as soluções testadas, existem vários mecanismos de ação distintos.

A clorexidina tem como função o deslocamento de cátions divalentes (Mg^{2+} e Ca^{2+}) associados a grupos fosfolípidos causando alteração da fluidez da parede celular. Em altas concentrações a membrana celular bacteriana adota um estado líquido cristalino levando a uma rápida perda do conteúdo celular [14]. A Cefazolina

é uma cefalosporina de primeira geração, com ação através da inibição da síntese da parede celular bacteriana mostrando-se ativa “in vitro” e em infecções clínicas contra algumas cepas *S. aureus* (incluindo cepas produtoras de penicilinase) e *S. epidermidis*. A ação bactericida da gentamicina, antimicrobiano da classe dos aminoglicosídeos, ocorre através da inibição da síntese proteica bacteriana [15]. Quanto à lidocaína, os mecanismos de ação cogitados para a atividade bactericida podem ocorrer pela ruptura da parede celular, alteração da síntese de DNA e disfunção da respiração celular [16].

No grupo G2, onde as próteses de silicone foram lavadas antes da inoculação bacteriana, a clorexedina conseguiu reduzir o número de colônias para as ambas as bactérias; essa comprovação era esperada, pois clorexedina é um agente bactericida usado rotineiramente para prevenção infecciosa, comprovando assim sua eficácia [7]. Com o uso da solução de antibióticos houve diferença de crescimento das colônias nas próteses de silicone entre *S. aureus* e o *S. epidermidis*. Apesar de serem bactérias com alta virulência comprovadas, pode haver diferença de comportamento de crescimento bacteriano e formação de biofilme pela diferença de virulência entre as cepas, onde existe diferença na expressão gênica e mecanismos de adesão à prótese nos diferentes microrganismos [1,17]. Em relação à lidocaína, não houve redução do crescimento bacteriano nas próteses de silicone provavelmente pelo poder bactericida fugaz da lidocaína, ou seja, quando as próteses foram inoculadas com as bactérias após alguns minutos provavelmente não havia mais efeito bactericida dessa substância [16].

No grupo G3, em que as próteses foram lavadas com as soluções após a inoculação bacteriana, a solução de antibióticos inibiu totalmente o crescimento bacteriano, demonstrando ser uma solução eficaz para a diminuição de colônias bacterianas sobre a prótese de silicone [18]. Em relação à clorexedina, houve diferença estatística entre as duas bactérias, demonstrando um efeito bactericida mais eficaz contra *S. aureus*, pois a clorexidina possui um maior poder de destruir a integridade do biofilme desta bactéria [19] e as bactérias apresentam diferentes comportamentos de crescimento bacteriano quando submetidas a um ambiente de estresse [1]. A lidocaína e a solução de lidocaína apresentaram diferença estatística para *S. aureus* em relação ao controle, demonstrando um importante efeito

bactericida; e para *S. epidermidis* houve redução intermediária do número de colônias demonstrando efeito bactericida intermediário frente a este patógeno.

O grande valor desse trabalho foi poder demonstrar o efeito bactericida da lidocaína contra *S. aureus* nas próteses de silicone infectadas, já que este patógeno é muito frequente em infecções cirúrgicas e biofilmes.

Os dados coletados neste trabalho poderão ajudar o cirurgião na escolha de uma boa conduta cirúrgica intraoperatória ou pós-operatória nas lavagens de próteses de silicone com as substâncias analisadas visando prevenção ou tratamento de infecções nos implantes. Porém, mais estudos abordando esse tema deverão ser realizados para comprovação científica e poderão servir de base para estudos “in vivo” e correlação dos resultados.

Conclusão

A lidocaína (pura ou em solução) diminuiu a colonização por *S. aureus* na lavagem das próteses de silicone pós-contaminação, demonstrando um poder antimicrobiano importante frente *S. aureus* sendo, portanto, uma possibilidade de complementação terapêutica para biofilme em materiais aloplásticos. A lavagem pré e pós-contaminação com solução de antibióticos se mostrou eficaz para diminuir a colonização bacteriana, principalmente para *S. epidermidis*, nas próteses de silicone.

Conflito de interesses

Os autores declaram que não há conflito de interesses.

Agradecimentos

Este trabalho foi financiado por fundos de pesquisa da Universidade do Oeste Paulista (UNOESTE). Os autores agradecem Ligia Maria Delfino Caldeira e Denise Lopes da Costa, do Laboratório de Análises Clínicas da Universidade do Oeste Paulista, pelo apoio prestado durante esta pesquisa.

Referências

1. Kirmusaoğlu S. *Staphylococcal* biofilms: pathogenicity, mechanism and regulation of biofilm formation by quorum-sensing system and antibiotic resistance mechanisms of biofilm-embedded microorganisms. 2016. Available from: <http://dx.doi.org/10.5772/62943>. Accessed in 30 January 2020.

2. Mempin M, Hu H, Chowdhury D, et al. The A, B and C's of silicone breast implants: anaplastic large cell lymphoma, biofilm and capsular contracture. *Materials (Basel)*. 2018; 11(12). pii: E2393. doi: 10.3390/ma11122393.
3. Gil Conesa M, Climent Martínez NM, Del Moral Luque JA, et al. Evaluation of compliance with the antibiotic prophylaxis protocol in breast surgery and its effect on the incidence of surgical infection. *An Sist Sanit Navar*. 2019; 23;42(2):139-146. doi: 10.23938/ASSN.0637.
4. Walker JN, Poppler L, Pinkner CL, et al. Establishment and characterization of bacterial infection of breast implants in a murine model. *Aesthet Surg J*. 2019; pii: sjz190. doi: 10.1093/asj/sjz190
5. Frois AO, Harbour PO, Azimi F, et al. The role of antibiotics in breast pocket irrigation and implant immersion: a systematic review. *Plast Reconstr Surg Glob Open*. 2018; 6(9):e1868. doi: 10.1097/GOX.0000000000001868
6. Dang T, Yim N, Tummala S, et al. Povidone-Iodine versus antibiotic irrigation in breast implant surgery: Revival of the ideal solution. *J Plast Reconstr Aesthet Surg*. 2019; pii: S1748-6815(19)30403-6. doi: 10.1016/j.bjps.2019.09.007.
7. Privitera GP, Costa AL, Brusaferrò S, et al. Skin antisepsis with chlorhexidine versus iodine for the prevention of surgical site infection: A systematic review and meta-analysis. *Am J Infect Control*. 2017; 45(2):180-189. doi: 10.1016/j.ajic.2016.09.017
8. Johnson SM, Saint John BE, Dine AP. Local anesthetics as antimicrobial agents: a review. *Surg Infect (Larchmt)*. 2008; 9(2): 205-213. doi: 10.1089/sur.2007.036.
9. Stratford AF, Zoutman DE, Davidson JS. Effect of lidocaine and epinephrine on *Staphylococcus aureus* in a guinea pig model of surgical wound infection. *Plast Reconstr Surg*. 2002; 110(5):1275-1279.
10. Fernandes TRR, Okada A, Montag E, et al. Infecção em reconstrução mamária com expansor/prótese: incidência e correlação com fatores de risco em 120 pacientes. *Rev Bras Cir Plast*. 2012; 27(supl):1-102.
11. Thomas DF, Lambert WG, Williams KL. The direct perfusion of surgical wounds with local anaesthetic solution: an approach to postoperative pain? *Ann R Coll Surg Engl*. 1983; 65(4): 226–229.

12. Morris BA, Sadana A. A fractal analysis of pathogen detection by biosensors. *Biophys Chem.* 2005; 113(1):67-81. doi:10.1016/j.bpc.2004.07.041
13. Lynch JM, Sebai ME, Rodriguez-Unda NA, et al. Breast Pocket Irrigation with Antibiotic Solution at Implant Insertion: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis. *Aesthetic Plast Surg.* 2018; 42(5):1179-1186. doi: 10.1007/s00266-018-1166-2.
14. Touzel RE, Sutton JM, Wand ME. Establishment of a multi-species biofilm model to evaluate chlorhexidine efficacy. *J Hosp Infect.* 2016; 92(2):154-160. doi: 10.1016/j.jhin.2015.09.013.
15. Trissel L. Handbook on injectable drugs. 15th ed. American Society of Health-System Pharmacists; 2009.
16. Lu CW, Lin TY, Shieh JS, et al. Antimicrobial effect of continuous lidocaine infusion in a *Staphylococcus aureus*-induced wound infection in a mouse model. *Ann Plast Surg.* 2014; 73(5):598-601.
17. Chessa D, Ganau G, Spiga L, et al. *Staphylococcus aureus* and *Staphylococcus epidermidis* virulence strains as causative agents of persistent infections in breast implants. *Plos one.* 2016; 11(1): e0146668. doi:https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0146668
18. CampbellAJ, DoteIR, BlythCC, et al. Adjunctive protein synthesis inhibitor antibiotics for toxin suppression in *Staphylococcus aureus* infections: a systematic appraisal. *J Antimicrob Chemother.* 2019; 74(1): 1-5. doi:https://doi.org/10.1093/jac/dky387
19. Staneviciute E, Na'amnih W, Kavaliauskas P, et al. New *in vitro* model evaluating antiseptics' efficacy in biofilm-associated *Staphylococcus aureus* prosthetic vascular graft infection. *J Med Microbiol.* 2019; 68(3):432-439. doi: 10.1099/jmm.0.000939.

ANEXOS**ANEXO A- APROVAÇÃO DO TRABALHO PELO COMITÊ ASSESSOR DE PESQUISA INSTITUCIONAL (CAPI) DA UNIVERSIDADE DO OESTE PAULISTA - UNOESTE**

22/08/2018

Certificado

UNOESTE - Universidade do Oeste Paulista

PRÓ-REITORIA DE PESQUISA E PÓS-GRADUAÇÃO

PPD - Programa de Pesquisa Docente
PPG - Programa de Pesquisa de Pós-Graduação**Parecer Final**

Declaramos para os devidos fins que o Projeto de Pesquisa intitulado "AVALIAÇÃO DO EFEITO BACTERICIDA DA LIDOCAÍNA FRENTE AOS PRINCIPAIS PATÓGENOS QUE INFECTAM FERIDAS CIRÚRGICAS E PRÓTESES DE SILICONE", cadastrado na Coordenadoria de Pesquisa, Desenvolvimento e Inovação (CPDI) sob o número nº 4650 e tendo como participante(s) CESAR ALBERTO TALAVERA MARTELLI (discente), DENIS ALOISIO LOPES MEDINA (discente), BRUNO CARVALHO HENRIQUES (discente), MARIA JULIA SCHADECK PORTELINHA (discente), ISADORA DELFINO CALDEIRA (discente), MARIÂNGELA ESTHER ALENCAR MARQUES (participante externo), MERCIA DE CARVALHO ALMEIDA (docente), GISELE ALBORGHETTI NAI (orientador responsável), foi avaliado e APR. COM RECOMENDAÇÃO pelo COMITÊ ASSESSOR DE PESQUISA INSTITUCIONAL (CAPI) da Universidade do Oeste Paulista - UNOESTE de Presidente Prudente/SP.

Presidente Prudente, 22 de Junho de 2018.



Prof. Dr. Air Rodrigues Garcia Jr.
Coordenador Científico da CPDI

ANEXO B– NORMAS DE PUBLICAÇÃO DAS REVISTAS CIENTÍFICAS AS QUAIS OS ARTIGOS SERÃO SUBMETIDOS

Artigo 1

J Endodontics

GUIDE FOR AUTHORS

The *Journal of Endodontics* is owned by the American Association of Endodontists. Submitted manuscripts must pertain to endodontics and may be original research (eg, clinical trials, basic science related to the biological aspects of endodontics, basic science related to endodontic techniques, case reports, or review articles related to the scientific or applied aspects of endodontics). Clinical studies using CONSORT methods (<http://www.consort-statement.org/consort-statement/>) or systematic reviews using meta-analyses are particularly encouraged. Authors of potential review articles are encouraged to first contact the Editor during their preliminary development via e-mail at JEndodontics@UTHSCSA.edu. Manuscripts submitted for publication must be submitted solely to JOE. They must not be submitted for consideration elsewhere or be published elsewhere.

Disclaimer

The statements, opinions, and advertisements in the *Journal of Endodontics* are solely those of the individual authors, contributors, editors, or advertisers, as indicated. Those statements, opinions, and advertisements do not affect any endorsement by the American Association of Endodontists or its agents, authors, contributors, editors, or advertisers, or the publisher. Unless otherwise specified, the American Association of Endodontists and the publisher disclaim any and all responsibility or liability for such material.

Submission checklist

You can use this list to carry out a final check of your submission before you send it to the journal for review. Please check the relevant section in this Guide for Authors for more details.

Ensure that the following items are present:

One author has been designated as the corresponding author with contact details:

- E-mail address
- Full postal address

All necessary files have been uploaded:

Manuscript:

- Include keywords
- All figures (include relevant captions)
- All tables (including titles, description, footnotes)
- Ensure all figure and table citations in the text match the files provided

- Indicate clearly if color should be used for any figures in print
Graphical Abstracts / Highlights files (where applicable)
Supplemental files (where applicable)

Further considerations

- Manuscript has been 'spell checked' and 'grammar checked'
- All references mentioned in the Reference List are cited in the text, and vice versa
- Permission has been obtained for use of copyrighted material from other sources (including the Internet)
- A competing interests statement is provided, even if the authors have no competing interests to declare
- Journal policies detailed in this guide have been reviewed
- Referee suggestions and contact details provided, based on journal requirements

For further information, visit our [Support Center](#).

Ethics in publishing

Please see our information pages on [Ethics in publishing](#) and [Ethical guidelines for journal publication](#).

Studies in humans and animals

If the work involves the use of human subjects, the author should ensure that the work described has been carried out in accordance with [The Code of Ethics of the World Medical Association](#) (Declaration of Helsinki) for experiments involving humans. The manuscript should be in line with the [Recommendations for the Conduct, Reporting, Editing and Publication of Scholarly Work in Medical Journals](#) and aim for the inclusion of representative human populations (sex, age and ethnicity) as per those recommendations. The terms [sex and gender](#) should be used correctly.

Authors should include a statement in the manuscript that informed consent was obtained for experimentation with human subjects. The privacy rights of human subjects must always be observed.

All animal experiments should comply with the [ARRIVE guidelines](#) and should be carried out in accordance with the U.K. Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act, 1986 and associated guidelines, [EU Directive 2010/63/EU for animal experiments](#), or the National Institutes of Health guide for the care and use of Laboratory animals (NIH Publications No. 8023, revised 1978) and the authors should clearly indicate in the manuscript that such guidelines have been followed. The sex of animals must be indicated, and where appropriate, the influence (or association) of sex on the results of the study.

Declaration of interest

All authors must disclose any financial and personal relationships with other people or organizations that could inappropriately influence (bias) their work. Examples of potential competing interests include employment, consultancies, stock ownership, honoraria, paid

expert testimony, patent applications/registrations, and grants or other funding. Authors must disclose any interests in two places: 1. A summary declaration of interest statement in the title page file (if double-blind) or the manuscript file (if single-blind). If there are no interests to declare then please state this: 'Declarations of interest: none'. This summary statement will be ultimately published if the article is accepted. 2. Detailed disclosures as part of a separate Declaration of Interest form, which forms part of the journal's official records. It is important for potential interests to be declared in both places and that the information matches. [More information](#).

Submission declaration and verification

Submission of an article implies that the work described has not been published previously (except in the form of an abstract, a published lecture or academic thesis, see '[Multiple, redundant or concurrent publication](#)' for more information), that it is not under consideration for publication elsewhere, that its publication is approved by all authors and tacitly or explicitly by the responsible authorities where the work was carried out, and that, if accepted, it will not be published elsewhere in the same form, in English or in any other language, including electronically without the written consent of the copyright-holder. To verify originality, your article may be checked by the originality detection service [Crossref Similarity Check](#).

Use of inclusive language

Inclusive language acknowledges diversity, conveys respect to all people, is sensitive to differences, and promotes equal opportunities. Articles should make no assumptions about the beliefs or commitments of any reader, should contain nothing which might imply that one individual is superior to another on the grounds of race, sex, culture or any other characteristic, and should use inclusive language throughout. Authors should ensure that writing is free from bias, for instance by using 'he or she', 'his/her' instead of 'he' or 'his', and by making use of job titles that are free of stereotyping (e.g. 'chairperson' instead of 'chairman' and 'flight attendant' instead of 'stewardess').

Changes to authorship

Authors are expected to consider carefully the list and order of authors **before** submitting their manuscript and provide the definitive list of authors at the time of the original submission. Any addition, deletion or rearrangement of author names in the authorship list should be made only **before** the manuscript has been accepted and only if approved by the journal Editor. To request such a change, the Editor must receive the following from the **corresponding author**: (a) the reason for the change in author list and (b) written confirmation (e-mail, letter) from all authors that they agree with the addition, removal or rearrangement. In the case of addition or removal of authors, this includes confirmation from the author being added or removed.

Only in exceptional circumstances will the Editor consider the addition, deletion or rearrangement of authors **after** the manuscript has been accepted. While the Editor considers the request, publication of the manuscript will be suspended. If the manuscript has already been published in an online issue, any requests approved by the Editor will result in a corrigendum.

Reporting clinical trials

Randomized controlled trials should be presented according to the CONSORT guidelines. At manuscript submission, authors must provide the CONSORT checklist accompanied by a flow diagram that illustrates the progress of patients through the trial, including recruitment, enrollment, randomization, withdrawal and completion, and a detailed description of the randomization procedure. The [CONSORT checklist and template flow diagram](#) are available online.

Copyright

Upon acceptance of an article, authors will be asked to complete a 'Journal Publishing Agreement' (see [more information](#) on this). An e-mail will be sent to the corresponding author confirming receipt of the manuscript together with a 'Journal Publishing Agreement' form or a link to the online version of this agreement.

Subscribers may reproduce tables of contents or prepare lists of articles including abstracts for internal circulation within their institutions. [Permission](#) of the Publisher is required for resale or distribution outside the institution and for all other derivative works, including compilations and translations. If excerpts from other copyrighted works are included, the author(s) must obtain written permission from the copyright owners and credit the source(s) in the article. Elsevier has [preprinted forms](#) for use by authors in these cases.

For gold open access articles: Upon acceptance of an article, authors will be asked to complete an 'Exclusive License Agreement' ([more information](#)). Permitted third party reuse of gold open access articles is determined by the author's choice of [user license](#).

Author rights

As an author you (or your employer or institution) have certain rights to reuse your work. [More information](#).

Elsevier supports responsible sharing

Find out how you can [share your research](#) published in Elsevier journals.

Role of the funding source

You are requested to identify who provided financial support for the conduct of the research and/or preparation of the article and to briefly describe the role of the sponsor(s), if any, in study design; in the collection, analysis and interpretation of data; in the writing of the report; and in the decision to submit the article for publication. If the funding source(s) had no such involvement then this should be stated.

Funding body agreements and policies

Elsevier has established a number of agreements with funding bodies which allow authors to comply with their funder's open access policies. Some funding bodies will reimburse the author for the gold open access publication fee. Details of [existing agreements](#) are available

online.

Open access

The Journal of Endodontics supports Open Access. Following acceptance, authors have the option to make their article freely accessible for a fee of \$3,000. Please see the following link to learn more about open access options: <https://www.elsevier.com/about/open-science/open-access>.

Open access

This journal offers authors a choice in publishing their research:

Subscription

- Articles are made available to subscribers as well as developing countries and patient groups through our [universal access programs](#).
- No open access publication fee payable by authors.
- The Author is entitled to post the [accepted manuscript](#) in their institution's repository and make this public after an embargo period (known as green Open Access). The [published journal article](#) cannot be shared publicly, for example on ResearchGate or Academia.edu, to ensure the sustainability of peer-reviewed research in journal publications. The embargo period for this journal can be found below.

Gold open access

- Articles are freely available to both subscribers and the wider public with permitted reuse.
- A gold open access publication fee is payable by authors or on their behalf, e.g. by their research funder or institution.

Regardless of how you choose to publish your article, the journal will apply the same peer review criteria and acceptance standards.

For gold open access articles, permitted third party (re)use is defined by the following [Creative Commons user licenses](#):

Creative Commons Attribution (CC BY)

Lets others distribute and copy the article, create extracts, abstracts, and other revised versions, adaptations or derivative works of or from an article (such as a translation), include in a collective work (such as an anthology), text or data mine the article, even for commercial purposes, as long as they credit the author(s), do not represent the author as endorsing their adaptation of the article, and do not modify the article in such a way as to damage the author's honor or reputation.

The gold open access publication fee for this journal is **USD 3000**, excluding taxes. Learn more about Elsevier's pricing policy: <https://www.elsevier.com/openaccesspricing>.

Green open access

Authors can share their research in a variety of different ways and Elsevier has a number of

green open access options available. We recommend authors see our [open access page](#) for further information. Authors can also self-archive their manuscripts immediately and enable public access from their institution's repository after an embargo period. This is the version that has been accepted for publication and which typically includes author-incorporated changes suggested during submission, peer review and in editor-author communications. Embargo period: For subscription articles, an appropriate amount of time is needed for journals to deliver value to subscribing customers before an article becomes freely available to the public. This is the embargo period and it begins from the date the article is formally published online in its final and fully citable form. [Find out more](#).

This journal has an embargo period of 12 months.

Language (usage and editing services)

Please write your text in good English (American or British usage is accepted, but not a mixture of these). Authors who feel their English language manuscript may require editing to eliminate possible grammatical or spelling errors and to conform to correct scientific English may wish to use the [English Language Editing service](#) available from Elsevier's WebShop.

Submission

Our online submission system guides you stepwise through the process of entering your article details and uploading your files. The system converts your article files to a single PDF file used in the peer-review process. Editable files (e.g., Word, LaTeX) are required to typeset your article for final publication. All correspondence, including notification of the Editor's decision and requests for revision, is sent by e-mail.

Submit your article

Please submit your article via <http://ees.elsevier.com/joe/>.

General Points on Composition

Authors are strongly encouraged to analyze their final draft with both software (eg, spelling and grammar programs) and colleagues who have expertise in English grammar. References listed at the end of this section provide a more extensive review of rules of English grammar and guidelines for writing a scientific article. Always remember that clarity is the most important feature of scientific writing. Scientific articles must be clear and precise in their content and concise in their delivery because their purpose is to inform the reader. The Editor reserves the right to edit all manuscripts or to reject those manuscripts that lack clarity or precision or that have unacceptable grammar or syntax. The following list represents common errors in manuscripts submitted to the Journal of Endodontics:

a. The paragraph is the ideal unit of organization. Paragraphs typically start with an introductory sentence that is followed by sentences that describe additional detail or examples. The last sentence of the paragraph provides conclusions and forms a transition to the next paragraph. Common problems include one-sentence paragraphs, sentences that do not develop the theme of the paragraph (see also section "c," below), or sentences with little

to no transition within a paragraph.

b. Keep to the point. The subject of the sentence should support the subject of the paragraph. For example, the introduction of authors' names in a sentence changes the subject and lengthens the text. In a paragraph on sodium hypochlorite, the sentence, "In 1983, Langeland et al, reported that sodium hypochlorite acts as a lubricating factor during instrumentation and helps to flush debris from the root canals" can be edited to: "Sodium hypochlorite acts as a lubricant during instrumentation and as a vehicle for flushing the generated debris (Langeland et al, 1983)." In this example, the paragraph's subject is sodium hypochlorite and sentences should focus on this subject.

c. Sentences are stronger when written in the active voice, that is, the subject performs the action. Passive sentences are identified by the use of passive verbs such as "was," "were," "could," etc. For example: "Dexamethasone was found in this study to be a factor that was associated with reduced inflammation," can be edited to: "Our results demonstrated that dexamethasone reduced inflammation." Sentences written in a direct and active voice are generally more powerful and shorter than sentences written in the passive voice.

d. Reduce verbiage. Short sentences are easier to understand. The inclusion of unnecessary words is often associated with the use of a passive voice, a lack of focus, or run-on sentences. This is not to imply that all sentences need be short or even the same length. Indeed, variation in sentence structure and length often helps to maintain reader interest. However, make all words count. A more formal way of stating this point is that the use of subordinate clauses adds variety and information when constructing a paragraph. (This section was written deliberately with sentences of varying length to illustrate this point.)

e. Use parallel construction to express related ideas. For example, the sentence, "Formerly, endodontics was taught by hand instrumentation, while now rotary instrumentation is the common method," can be edited to "Formerly, endodontics was taught using hand instrumentation; now it is commonly taught using rotary instrumentation." The use of parallel construction in sentences simply means that similar ideas are expressed in similar ways, and this helps the reader recognize that the ideas are related.

f. Keep modifying phrases close to the word that they modify. This is a common problem in complex sentences that may confuse the reader. For example, the statement, "Accordingly, when conclusions are drawn from the results of this study, caution must be used," can be edited to "Caution must be used when conclusions are drawn from the results of this study."

g. To summarize these points, effective sentences are clear and precise, and often are short, simple and focused on one key point that supports the paragraph's theme.

h. Authors should be aware that the JOE uses iThenticate, plagiarism detection software, to ensure originality and integrity of material published in the journal. The use of copied sentences, even when present within quotation marks, is highly discouraged. Instead, the information of the original research should be expressed by the new manuscript author's own words, and a proper citation given at the end of the sentence. Plagiarism will not be tolerated and manuscripts will be rejected or papers withdrawn after publication based on unethical actions by the authors. In addition, authors may be sanctioned for future publication.

Use of word processing software

It is important that the file be saved in the native format of the word processor used. The text should be in single-column format. Keep the layout of the text as simple as possible. Most formatting codes will be removed and replaced on processing the article. In particular, do not use the word processor's options to justify text or to hyphenate words. However, do use bold face, italics, subscripts, superscripts etc. When preparing tables, if you are using a table grid, use only one grid for each individual table and not a grid for each row. If no grid is used, use tabs, not spaces, to align columns. The electronic text should be prepared in a way very similar to that of conventional manuscripts (see also the [Guide to Publishing with Elsevier](#)). Note that source files of figures, tables and text graphics will be required whether or not you embed your figures in the text. See also the section on Electronic artwork. To avoid unnecessary errors you are strongly advised to use the 'spell-check' and 'grammar-check' functions of your word processor.

Essential title page information

- **Title.** Concise and informative. Titles are often used in information-retrieval systems. Avoid abbreviations and formulae where possible.
- **Author names and affiliations.** Please clearly indicate the given name(s) and family name(s) of each author and check that all names are accurately spelled. You can add your name between parentheses in your own script behind the English transliteration. Present the authors' affiliation addresses (where the actual work was done) below the names. Indicate all affiliations with a lower-case superscript letter immediately after the author's name and in front of the appropriate address. Provide the full postal address of each affiliation, including the country name and, if available, the e-mail address of each author.
- **Corresponding author.** Clearly indicate who will handle correspondence at all stages of refereeing and publication, also post-publication. This responsibility includes answering any future queries about Methodology and Materials. **Ensure that the e-mail address is given and that contact details are kept up to date by the corresponding author.**
- **Present/permanent address.** If an author has moved since the work described in the article was done, or was visiting at the time, a 'Present address' (or 'Permanent address') may be indicated as a footnote to that author's name. The address at which the author actually did the work must be retained as the main, affiliation address. Superscript Arabic numerals are used for such footnotes.

Structured abstract

A structured abstract, by means of appropriate headings, should provide the context or background for the research and should state its purpose, basic procedures (selection of study subjects or laboratory animals, observational and analytical methods), main findings (giving specific effect sizes and their statistical significance, if possible), and principal conclusions. It should emphasize new and important aspects of the study or observations.

Abstract Headings

Introduction, Methods, Results, Conclusions

Keywords

Immediately after the abstract, provide a maximum of 6 keywords, using American spelling and avoiding general and plural terms and multiple concepts (avoid, for example, 'and', 'of'). Be sparing with abbreviations: only abbreviations firmly established in the field may be eligible. These keywords will be used for indexing purposes.

Acknowledgements

Collate acknowledgements in a separate section at the end of the article before the references and do not, therefore, include them on the title page, as a footnote to the title or otherwise. List here those individuals who provided help during the research (e.g., providing language help, writing assistance or proof reading the article, etc.).

The authors deny any conflicts of interest related to this study.

Original Research Article Guidelines

Title Page

The title describes the major emphasis of the paper. It must be as short as possible without loss of clarity. Avoid abbreviations in the title because this may lead to imprecise coding by electronic citation programs such as PubMed (eg, use sodium hypochlorite rather than NaOCl). The author list must conform to published standards on authorship (see authorship criteria in the Uniform Requirements for Manuscripts Submitted to Biomedical Journals at www.icmje.org). Include the manuscript title; the names and affiliations of all authors; and the name, affiliation, and full mailing address (including e-mail) of the corresponding author. This author will be responsible for proofreading page proofs and ordering reprints when applicable. Also highlight the contribution of each author in the cover letter.

Abstract

The Abstract concisely describes the purpose of the study in 250 or fewer words. It must be organized into sections: Introduction, Methods, Results, and Conclusions. The hypothesis is described in the Abstract Introduction. The Abstract describes the new contributions made by this study. The Abstract word limitation and its wide distribution (eg, PubMed) make it challenging to write clearly. This section is written last by many authors. Write the abstract in past tense because the study has been completed. Provide 3-5 keywords.

Introduction

The introduction briefly reviews the pertinent literature in order to identify the gap in knowledge that the study is intended to address and the limitations of previous studies in the area. Clearly describe the purpose of the study, the tested hypothesis, and its scope. Many successful manuscripts require no more than a few paragraphs to accomplish these goals; therefore, do not perform extensive literature review or discuss the results of the study in this section.

Materials and Methods

The Materials and Methods section is intended to permit other investigators to repeat your experiments. There are 4 components to this section: (1) detailed description of the materials used and their components, (2) experimental design, (3) procedures employed, and (4) statistical tests used to analyze the results. Most manuscripts should cite prior studies that used similar methods and succinctly describe the essential aspects used in the present study. A "methods figure" will be rejected unless the procedure is novel and requires an illustration for comprehension. If the method is novel, then you must carefully describe the method and include validation experiments. If the study used a commercial product, the manuscript must either state that you followed manufacturer's protocol or specify any changes made to the protocol. If the study used an *in vitro* model to simulate a clinical outcome, describe either experiments made to validate the model or previous literature that proved the clinical relevance of the model. The statistical analysis section must describe which tests were used to analyze which dependent measures; *P* values must be specified. Additional details may include randomization scheme, stratification (if any), power analysis as a basis for sample size computation, dropouts from clinical trials, the effects of important confounding variables, and bivariate versus multivariate analysis.

Results

Only experimental results are appropriate in this section; do not include methods, discussion, or conclusions. Include only those data that are critical for the study, as defined by the aim(s). Do not include all available data without justification; any repetitive findings will be rejected from publication. All Figures, Charts, and Tables must be cited in the text in numerical order and include a brief description of the major findings. Consider using Supplemental Figures, Tables, or Video clips that will be published online. Supplemental material often is used to provide additional information or control experiments that support the results section (eg, microarray data).

Figures

There are 2 general types of figures: type 1 includes photographs, radiographs, or micrographs; type 2 includes graphs. *Type 1*: Include only essential figures and use composite figures containing several panels of photographs, if possible. Each panel must be clearly identified with a letter (eg, A, B, C), and the parts must be defined in the figure legend. A figure that contains many panels counts as 1 figure. *Type 2*: Graphs (ie, line drawings including bar graphs) that plot a dependent measure (on the Y axis) as a function of an independent measure (usually plotted on the X axis). One example is a graph depicting pain scores over time. Use graphs when the overall trend of the results is more important than the exact numeric values of the results. A graph is a convenient way to report that an ibuprofen-treated group reported less pain than a placebo-treated group over the first 24 hours, but pain reported was the same for both groups over the next 96 hours. In this case, the trend of the results is the primary finding; the actual pain scores are not as critical as the relative differences between the NSAID and placebo groups.

Tables

Tables are appropriate when it is critical to present exact numeric values; however, not all results need be placed in either a table or figure. Instead of a simple table, the results could

state that there was no inhibition of growth from 0.001%-0.03% NaOCl, and a 100% inhibition of growth from 0.03%-3% NaOCl (N=5/group). If the results are not significant, then it is probably not necessary to include the results in either a table or as a figure.

Acknowledgments

All authors must affirm that they have no financial affiliation (eg, employment, direct payment, stock holdings, retainers, consultantships, patent licensing arrangements, or honoraria), or involvement with any commercial organization with direct financial interest in the subject or materials discussed in this manuscript, nor have any such arrangements existed in the past 3 years. Disclose any potential conflict of interest. Append a paragraph to the manuscript that fully discloses any financial or other interest that poses a conflict. Disclose all sources and attribute all grants, contracts, or donations that funded the study. Specific wording: "The authors deny any conflicts of interest related to this study."

References

The reference style can be learned from reading past issues of *JOE*. References are numbered in order of citation. Place text citation of the reference Arabic number in parentheses at the end of a sentence or at the end of a clause that requires a literature citation. Do not use superscript for references. Original reports are limited to 35 references. There are no limits in the number of references for review articles.

Other Article Types and Guidelines

Manuscripts submitted to *JOE* that are not Original Articles must fall into one of the following categories. Abstract limit: 250 words. Note that word limits, listed by type, do not include figure legends or References. If you are not sure whether your manuscript falls within one of the categories listed or if you would like to request pre-approval to submit additional figures, contact the Editor at JEndodontics@uthscsa.edu.

CONSORT Randomized Clinical Trial

Must strictly adhere to the Consolidated Standards of Reporting Trials—CONSORT—minimum guidelines for publication of randomized clinical trials (<http://www.consort-statement.org>). Word limit: 3500. Headings: Abstract, Introduction, Materials and Methods, Results, Discussion, Acknowledgments. Maximum number of figures: 4. Maximum number of tables: 4.

Review Article

Either narrative articles or systemic reviews/meta-analyses. Case Report/Clinical Techniques articles, even when they include an extensive review of the literature, are categorized as Case Report/Clinical Techniques. Word limit: 3500. Headings: Abstract, Introduction, Discussion, Acknowledgments. Maximum number of figures: 4. Maximum number of tables: 4.

Clinical Research

Prospective or retrospective studies of patients or patient records, research on biopsies excluding the use of human teeth for technique studies. Word limit: 3500. Headings: Abstract, Introduction, Materials and Methods, Results, Discussion, Acknowledgments. Maximum number of figures: 4. Maximum number of tables: 4.

Basic Research—Biology

Animal or culture studies of biological research on physiology, development, stem cell differentiation, inflammation, or pathology. Primary focus is on biology. Word limit: 2500. Headings: Abstract, Introduction, Materials and Methods, Results, Discussion, Acknowledgments. Maximum number of figures: 4. Maximum number of tables: 4.

Basic Research—Technology

Focus primarily on research related to techniques and materials used, or on potential clinical use, in endodontics. Word limit: 2500. Headings: Abstract, Introduction, Material and Methods, Results, Discussion, Acknowledgments. Maximum number of figures: 3. Maximum number of tables: 3.

Case Report/Clinical Techniques

Reports of an unusual clinical case or use of a cutting edge technology in a clinical case. Word limit: 2500. Headings: Abstract, Introduction, Materials and Methods, Results, Discussion, Acknowledgments. Maximum number of figures: 4. Maximum number of tables: 4.

Formatting of funding sources

List funding sources in this standard way to facilitate compliance to funder's requirements:

Funding: This work was supported by the National Institutes of Health [grant numbers xxxx, yyyy]; the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Seattle, WA [grant number zzzz]; and the United States Institutes of Peace [grant number aaaa].

It is not necessary to include detailed descriptions on the program or type of grants and awards. When funding is from a block grant or other resources available to a university, college, or other research institution, submit the name of the institute or organization that provided the funding.

If no funding has been provided for the research, please include the following sentence:

This research did not receive any specific grant from funding agencies in the public, commercial, or not-for-profit sectors.

Units

Follow internationally accepted rules and conventions: use the international system of units (SI). If other units are mentioned, please give their equivalent in SI.

Artwork

Electronic artwork

General points

- Make sure you use uniform lettering and sizing of your original artwork.
- Embed the used fonts if the application provides that option.
- Aim to use the following fonts in your illustrations: Arial, Courier, Times New Roman, Symbol, or use fonts that look similar.
- Number the illustrations according to their sequence in the text.
- Use a logical naming convention for your artwork files.
- Provide captions to illustrations separately.
- Size the illustrations close to the desired dimensions of the published version.
- Submit each illustration as a separate file.

A detailed [guide on electronic artwork](#) is available.

You are urged to visit this site; some excerpts from the detailed information are given here.

Formats

If your electronic artwork is created in a Microsoft Office application (Word, PowerPoint, Excel) then please supply 'as is' in the native document format.

Regardless of the application used other than Microsoft Office, when your electronic artwork is finalized, please 'Save as' or convert the images to one of the following formats (note the resolution requirements for line drawings, halftones, and line/halftone combinations given below):

EPS (or PDF): Vector drawings, embed all used fonts.

TIFF (or JPEG): Color or grayscale photographs (halftones), keep to a minimum of 300 dpi.

TIFF (or JPEG): Bitmapped (pure black & white pixels) line drawings, keep to a minimum of 1000 dpi.

TIFF (or JPEG): Combinations bitmapped line/half-tone (color or grayscale), keep to a minimum of 500 dpi.

Please do not:

- Supply files that are optimized for screen use (e.g., GIF, BMP, PICT, WPG); these typically have a low number of pixels and limited set of colors;
- Supply files that are too low in resolution;
- Submit graphics that are disproportionately large for the content.

Color artwork

Please make sure that artwork files are in an acceptable format (TIFF (or JPEG), EPS (or PDF) or MS Office files) and with the correct resolution. If, together with your accepted article, you submit usable color figures then Elsevier will ensure, at no additional charge, that these figures will appear in color online (e.g., ScienceDirect and other sites) in addition to color reproduction in print. [Further information on the preparation of electronic artwork.](#)

Figure captions

Ensure that each illustration has a caption. Supply captions separately, not attached to the figure. A caption should comprise a brief title (**not** on the figure itself) and a description of the

illustration. Keep text in the illustrations themselves to a minimum but explain all symbols and abbreviations used.

Tables

Please submit tables as editable text and not as images. Tables can be placed either next to the relevant text in the article, or on separate page(s) at the end. Number tables consecutively in accordance with their appearance in the text and place any table notes below the table body. Be sparing in the use of tables and ensure that the data presented in them do not duplicate results described elsewhere in the article. Please avoid using vertical rules and shading in table cells.

References

Please ensure that every reference cited in the text is also present in the reference list (and vice versa). Any references cited in the abstract must be given in full. Unpublished results and personal communications are not allowed in the reference list, but they may be mentioned in the text. Citation of a reference as "in press" implies that the item has been accepted for publication.

Reference links

Increased discoverability of research and high quality peer review are ensured by online links to the sources cited. In order to allow us to create links to abstracting and indexing services, such as Scopus, CrossRef and PubMed, please ensure that data provided in the references are correct. Please note that incorrect surnames, journal/book titles, publication year and pagination may prevent link creation. When copying references, please be careful as they may already contain errors. Use of the DOI is highly encouraged.

A DOI is guaranteed never to change, so you can use it as a permanent link to any electronic article. An example of a citation using DOI for an article not yet in an issue is: VanDecar J.C., Russo R.M., James D.E., Ambeh W.B., Franke M. (2003). Aseismic continuation of the Lesser Antilles slab beneath northeastern Venezuela. *Journal of Geophysical Research*, <https://doi.org/10.1029/2001JB000884>. Please note the format of such citations should be in the same style as all other references in the paper.

Web References

As a minimum, the full URL should be given and the date when the reference was last accessed. Any further information, if known (DOI, author names, dates, reference to a source publication, etc.), should also be given. Web references are included in the reference list.

Data references

This journal encourages you to cite underlying or relevant datasets in your manuscript by citing them in your text and including a data reference in your Reference List. Data references should include the following elements: author name(s), dataset title, data repository, version (where available), year, and global persistent identifier. Add [dataset]

immediately before the reference so we can properly identify it as a data reference. The [dataset] identifier will not appear in your published article.

References in a special issue

Please ensure that the words 'this issue' are added to any references in the list (and any citations in the text) to other articles in the same Special Issue.

Reference management software

Most Elsevier journals have their reference template available in many of the most popular reference management software products. These include all products that support [Citation Style Language styles](#), such as [Mendeley](#). Using citation plug-ins from these products, authors only need to select the appropriate journal template when preparing their article, after which citations and bibliographies will be automatically formatted in the journal's style. If no template is yet available for this journal, please follow the format of the sample references and citations as shown in this Guide. If you use reference management software, please ensure that you remove all field codes before submitting the electronic manuscript. [More information on how to remove field codes from different reference management software](#).

Users of Mendeley Desktop can easily install the reference style for this journal by clicking the following link:

<http://open.mendeley.com/use-citation-style/journal-of-endodontics>

When preparing your manuscript, you will then be able to select this style using the Mendeley plug-ins for Microsoft Word or Libre Office.

Reference style

Text: Indicate references by Arabic numerals in parentheses, numbered in the order in which they appear in the text. *List:* Number the references in the list in the order in which they appear in the text. List 3 authors then et al.

Examples:

Journal article:

1. Van der Geer J, Hanraads JAJ, Lupton RA. The art of writing a scientific article. *J Sci Commun*. 2010;163:51–59.

Book:

2. Strunk W Jr, White EB. *The Elements of Style*, 4th ed. New York: Longman; 2000.

Chapter in an edited book:

3. Mettam GR, Adams LB. How to prepare an electronic version of your article. In: Jones BS, Smith RZ, eds. *Introduction to the Electronic Age*. New York: E-Publishing; 2009:281–304.

Journal abbreviations source

Journal names are abbreviated according to Index Medicus.

Video

Elsevier accepts video material and animation sequences to support and enhance your

scientific research. Authors who have video or animation files that they wish to submit with their article are strongly encouraged to include links to these within the body of the article. This can be done in the same way as a figure or table by referring to the video or animation content and noting in the body text where it should be placed. All submitted files should be properly labeled so that they directly relate to the video file's content. . In order to ensure that your video or animation material is directly usable, please provide the file in one of our recommended file formats with a preferred maximum size of 150 MB per file, 1 GB in total. Video and animation files supplied will be published online in the electronic version of your article in Elsevier Web products, including [ScienceDirect](#). Please supply 'stills' with your files: you can choose any frame from the video or animation or make a separate image. These will be used instead of standard icons and will personalize the link to your video data. For more detailed instructions please visit our [video instruction pages](#). Note: since video and animation cannot be embedded in the print version of the journal, please provide text for both the electronic and the print version for the portions of the article that refer to this content.

Supplementary material

Supplementary material such as applications, images and sound clips, can be published with your article to enhance it. Submitted supplementary items are published exactly as they are received (Excel or PowerPoint files will appear as such online). Please submit your material together with the article and supply a concise, descriptive caption for each supplementary file. If you wish to make changes to supplementary material during any stage of the process, please make sure to provide an updated file. Do not annotate any corrections on a previous version. Please switch off the 'Track Changes' option in Microsoft Office files as these will appear in the published version.

Research data

This journal encourages and enables you to share data that supports your research publication where appropriate, and enables you to interlink the data with your published articles. Research data refers to the results of observations or experimentation that validate research findings. To facilitate reproducibility and data reuse, this journal also encourages you to share your software, code, models, algorithms, protocols, methods and other useful materials related to the project.

Below are a number of ways in which you can associate data with your article or make a statement about the availability of your data when submitting your manuscript. If you are sharing data in one of these ways, you are encouraged to cite the data in your manuscript and reference list. Please refer to the "References" section for more information about data citation. For more information on depositing, sharing and using research data and other relevant research materials, visit the [research data](#) page.

Data linking

If you have made your research data available in a data repository, you can link your article directly to the dataset. Elsevier collaborates with a number of repositories to link articles on ScienceDirect with relevant repositories, giving readers access to underlying data that gives them a better understanding of the research described.

There are different ways to link your datasets to your article. When available, you can directly link your dataset to your article by providing the relevant information in the submission system. For more information, visit the [database linking page](#).

For [supported data repositories](#) a repository banner will automatically appear next to your published article on Science Direct.

In addition, you can link to relevant data or entities through identifiers within the text of your manuscript, using the following format: Database: xxxx (e.g., TAIR: AT1G01020; CCDC: 734053; PDB: 1XFN).

Mendeley Data

This journal supports Mendeley Data, enabling you to deposit any research data (including raw and processed data, video, code, software, algorithms, protocols, and methods) associated with your manuscript in a free-to-use, open access repository. Before submitting your article, you can deposit the relevant datasets to *Mendeley Data*. Please include the DOI of the deposited dataset(s) in your main manuscript file. The datasets will be listed and directly accessible to readers next to your published article online.

For more information, visit the [Mendeley Data for journals page](#).

Data statement

To foster transparency, we encourage you to state the availability of your data in your submission. This may be a requirement of your funding body or institution. If your data is unavailable to access or unsuitable to post, you will have the opportunity to indicate why during the submission process, for example by stating that the research data is confidential. The statement will appear with your published article on Science Direct. For more information, visit the [Data Statement page](#).

Proofs

One set of page proofs (as PDF files) will be sent by e-mail to the corresponding author (if we do not have an e-mail address then paper proofs will be sent by post) or, a link will be provided in the e-mail so that authors can download the files themselves. Elsevier now provides authors with PDF proofs which can be annotated; for this you will need to download Adobe Reader version 7 (or higher) available free from <http://get.adobe.com/reader>. Instructions on how to annotate PDF files will accompany the proofs (also given online). The exact system requirements are given at the Adobe site: <http://www.adobe.com/products/reader/tech-specs.html>.

If you do not wish to use the PDF annotations function, you may list the corrections (including replies to the Query Form) and return them to the Journal Manager at Elsevier in an e-mail. Please list your corrections quoting line number. If, for any reason, this is not possible, then mark the corrections and any other comments (including replies to the Query Form) on a printout of your proof and return by fax. Please use this proof only for checking the typesetting, editing, completeness and correctness of the text, tables and figures. Significant

changes to the article as accepted for publication will only be considered at this stage with permission from the Editor. We will do everything possible to get your article published quickly and accurately – please let us have all your corrections within 48 hours. It is important to ensure that all corrections are sent back to us in one communication: please check carefully before replying, as inclusion of any subsequent corrections cannot be guaranteed. Proofreading is solely your responsibility. Note that Elsevier may proceed with the publication of your article if no response is received.

Offprints

The corresponding author will, at no cost, receive a customized [Share Link](#) providing 50 days free access to the final published version of the article on [ScienceDirect](#). The Share Link can be used for sharing the article via any communication channel, including email and social media. For an extra charge, paper offprints can be ordered via the offprint order form which is sent once the article is accepted for publication. Both corresponding and co-authors may order offprints at any time via Elsevier's [Webshop](#). Corresponding authors who have published their article gold open access do not receive a Share Link as their final published version of the article is available open access on ScienceDirect and can be shared through the article DOI link.

Visit the [Elsevier Support Center](#) to find the answers you need. Here you will find everything from Frequently Asked Questions to ways to get in touch.

You can also [check the status of your submitted article](#) or find out [when your accepted article will be published](#).

Artigo 2

Surgical Infections

Latest Impact Factor* is 1.689*2017 Journal Citation Reports® (Clarivate Analytics, 2018)

Surgical Infections will accept original manuscripts which contain material that has not been reported elsewhere, except in the form of an abstract of not more than 400 words. Prior abstract presentations should be described in a footnote to the title. Submissions should be accompanied by a letter requesting evaluation for publication. The editor and publisher are committed to a rapid review process and timely publication.

Effective immediately, the flagship journal **Surgical Infections** will once again start publishing a very limited, highly selected group of case reports per year that will go through a very rigorous peer review process. It is anticipated that only 10% of submitted case reports (per year) will be accepted for publication. The case reports will be open access and will carry a mandatory \$600 USD article processing charge to be paid upon acceptance.

All manuscripts must be submitted online using the following url: <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/surgicalinfections>

Please read all the instructions to authors before submitting.

Preparation of Manuscript

Manuscripts must be doubled spaced throughout including references. Please submit text of manuscripts in Microsoft Word.

Be prepared to submit:

- themanuscripttitle
- all author(s) names, valid email address and affiliations, source of a work or study (if any)
- a runningtitle
- corresponding author information, including name, address, phone and fax numbers, and email address
- a structured abstract, which is mandatory except for “Letters to Surgical Infections” and “The Image of Surgical Infection” and must be self-explanatory without reference to the text. The structured abstract should consist of Background, Methods, Results, and Conclusions
- At the end of the article, give the name, address, and email address of the individual to whom reprint requests and correspondence should be directed
- approval by the relevant human subjects or animal welfare committee and adherence to all relevant regulations must be mentioned wherever appropriate
- Letters to the Editor(s) are welcomed, but with a 500-word limit and no more than one (1) table OR figure, and with a maximum of four (4) references.

Tables and Illustrations

Prepare each table with its title as a separate file. Use Arabic numerals to number tables. Each table must stand alone -i.e., contain all necessary information in the caption, and the table itself must be understood independently of the text (all abbreviations must be defined in the legend). Details of experimental conditions should be included in the table footnotes. Information that appears in the text should not be repeated in a table, and tables should not contain data that can be given in the text in one or two sentences.

Color photographs that enhance the presentation meaningfully will be considered for publication. Authors are responsible for charges for color. Please follow these guidelines for submitting all figures:

- Line illustrations should be submitted at 1200 DPI.
- Halftones and color should be submitted at a minimum of 300 DPI.
- Save as either TIFF or EPS files.
- Color art must be saved as CYMK—not RGB.
- Do NOT submit PowerPoint or Excel files.
- When naming your files, please label them with your last name and Fig1.(For example, Smith.Fig1). Label figures and tables inside the files in addition to naming the file with the figure or table number.

IMPORTANT:

Please upload individual files of all manuscript material - do **NOT** upload a single PDF file containing all text, figure, and table files of your article. Once all individual files are uploaded on to Manuscript Central, the system will automatically create a single PDF proof for you and the peer-review process.

References

References should be presented in the Vancouver style:

Journal articles: Ko ST, Airan MC. Technique and early experience of laparoscopic cholecystectomy and cholangiogram. *SurgEndosc* 1990;4:58-59.

Books: Cuschieri A, Bouchier IAD. The biliary tract. In: Cuschieri A, Giles GR, and MoossaAR, eds. *Essential Surgical Practice*. London: Wright Publishers, 1988: 1051-1056.

When a citation has more than four authors, list the first three and use "et al." If it is necessary to cite an abstract, this should be designated. Abbreviations of journal titles should follow *MEDLINE*. Authors are responsible for the accuracy of the reference, and are reminded that inaccurate references are highly frustrating to the reader, the cited author, and

indexing services, and may delay publication. Within the text, citations should be identified by numbers in brackets, and the list of references at the end of the article must be numbered by order of citation. Ensure that issue numbers and pagination relation to “discussion” are omitted from the reference citation. Only works referred to in the text and already accepted for publication can be included. All cited references (i.e., in tables) must be mentioned in the text and reference list.

Disclosure Statement

Immediately following the *Acknowledgments* section, include a section entitled “Author Disclosure Statement.”

In this portion of the article, authors must disclose any commercial associations that might create a conflict of interest in connection with submitted manuscripts. This statement should include appropriate information for EACH author, thereby representing that competing financial interests of all authors have been appropriately disclosed according to the policy of the Journal. It is important that all conflicts of interest, whether they are actual or potential, be disclosed. This information will remain confidential while the article is being reviewed and will not influence the editorial decision.

IMPORTANT:

Please upload individual files of all manuscript material — do NOT upload a single PDF file containing all text, figure, and table files of your article. Once all individual files are uploaded on to Manuscript Central, the system will automatically create a single PDF proof for you and the peer-review process.

Please see the Uniform Requirements for Manuscripts Submitted to Biomedical Journals at <http://www.icmje.org/index.html#conflicts> for further guidance.

If no conflicts exist, the authors must state “No competing financial interests exist.”

Permissions

The author must obtain permission to reproduce figures, tables, and text from material published previously.

Written permission must be obtained from the original copyright holder (generally the publisher, not the author or editor) of the journal or book concerned. An appropriate credit line should be included in the figure or legend or table footnote, and full publication information should be included in the reference list. Written permission must be obtained from the author of any unpublished material and should accompany the manuscript.

Reprints

Reprints may be ordered by following the special instructions that will accompany page proofs, and should be ordered at the time the corresponding author returns the corrected page proofs to the Publisher. Reprints ordered after an issue is printed will be charged at a substantially higher rate.

Publisher

Surgical Infections is published by Mary Ann Liebert, Inc., Publishers, 140 Huguenot Street, New Rochelle, NY10801-5215. Telephone: (914) 740-2100; fax: (914) 740-2101.; Email: info@liebertpub.com; www.liebertpub.com