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# Evidence Synthesis: Navigating an Evolving Landscape CRSU reflections – four stars and a wish

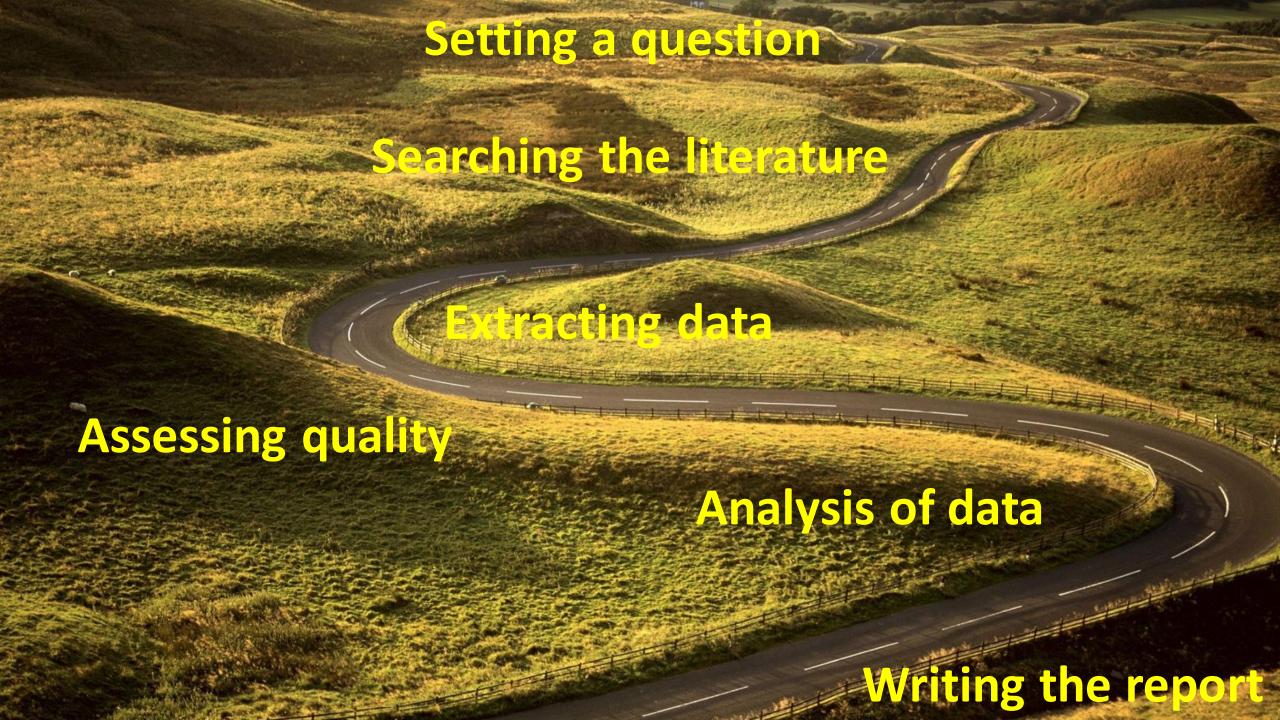
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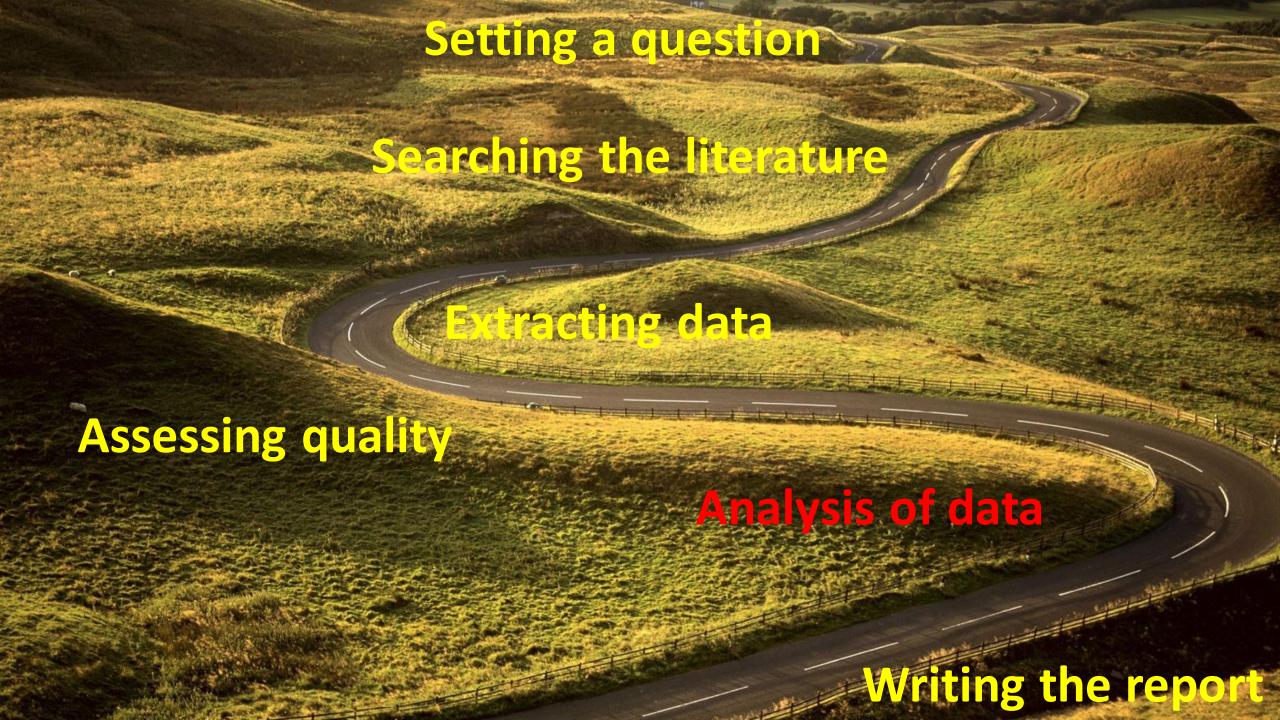
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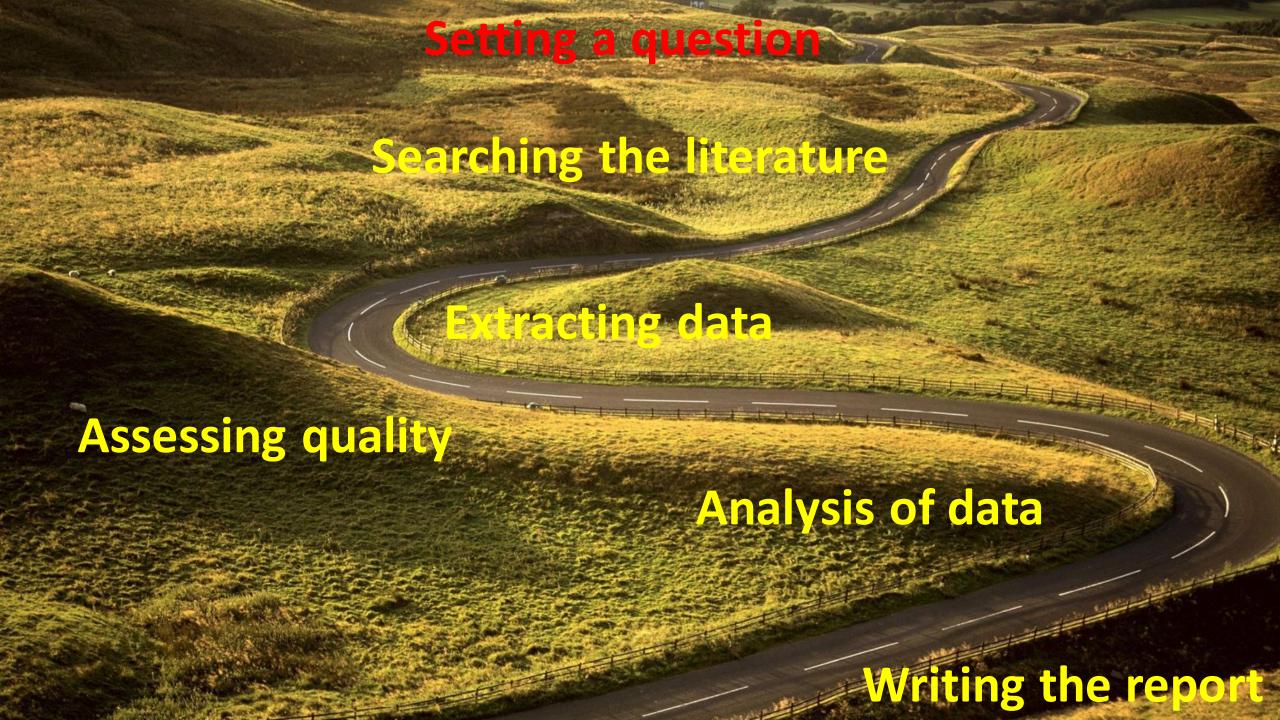


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# We helped review groups ask the right questions



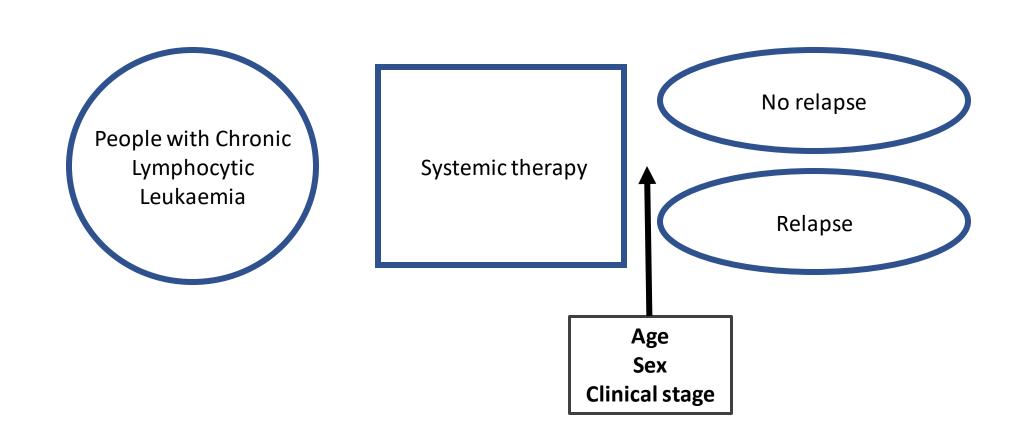


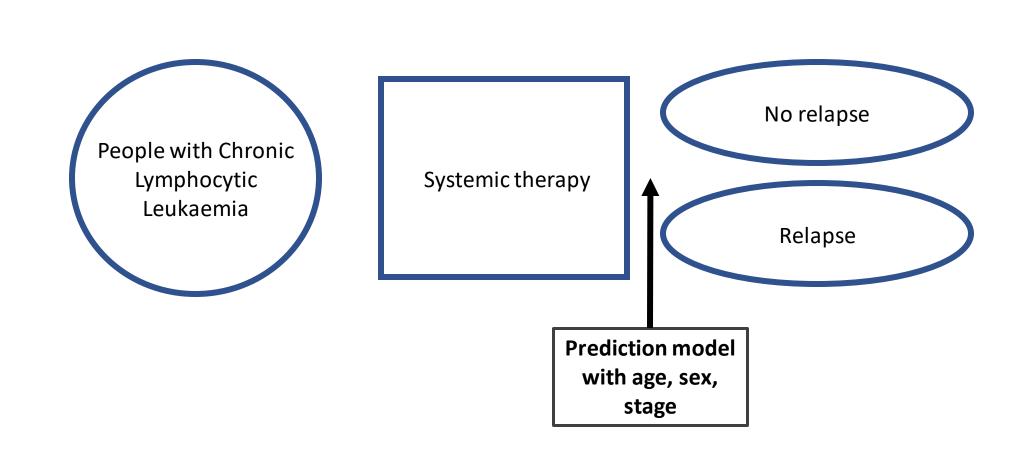


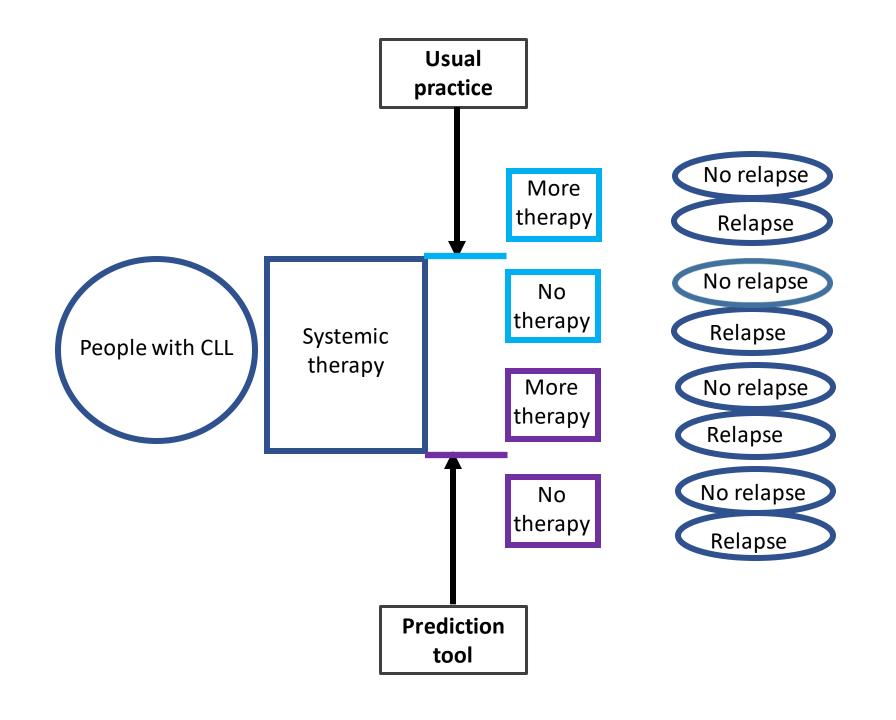
Can risk factors help us choose the right treatments to avoid relapse in chronic lymphocytic leukaemia

#### Method?

- A. Intervention review (pair-wise)
- **B.** Interview review (network)
- C. Test accuracy review
- D. Prognosis review (prog model)
- E. Prognosis review (prog factor)







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We want to know the best screening test for dementia



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AD-8 for detection of dementia across a variety of healthcare settings (Review)

Hendry K, Green C, McShane R,



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Structural magnetic resonance imaging for the early diagnosis of dementia due to Alzheimer's disease in people with mild cognitive impairment (Review)

Lombardi G, Crescioli G, Cavedo G, Frisoni G, Virgili G, Filippini G



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CSF tau and the CSF tau/ABeta ratio for the diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease dementia and other dementias in people with mild cognitive impairment (MCI) (Review)

Ritchie C, Smailagic N, Noel-Storr AH, Ukoumunne O, Ladds EC, Martin S





Journal of Clinical Epidemiology

Journal of Clinical Epidemiology 99 (2018) 64-74

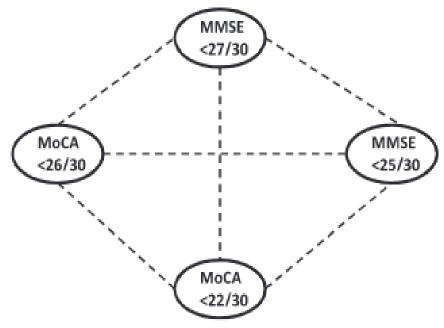
#### ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Network meta-analysis of diagnostic test accuracy studies identifies and ranks the optimal diagnostic tests and thresholds for health care policy and decision-making

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Accepted 7 March 2018; Published online 13 March 2018

Test	Sensitivity (95% Crl)	, , , ,		P (Best) sensitivity	Rank best specificity (95% Crl)	P (Best) specificity	
Without threshold	constraints						
MMSE <25	0.72 (0.61, 0.82)	0.84 (0.79, 0.89)	4 (3,4)	0	1 (1, 2)	0.97	
MMSE <27	0.89 (0.81, 0.95)	0.58 (0.45, 0.70)	2 (2,3)	0.01	3 (3, 3)	0	
MoCA <22	0.82 (0.70, 0.91)	0.77 (0.67, 0.85)	3 (2,4)	0	2 (1, 2)	0.03	
MoCA <26	0.97 (0.94, 0.99)	0.35 (0.23, 0.48)	1 (1,1)	0.99	4 (4, 4)	0	





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# We formed a relationship with review groups



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#### **Donepezil for vascular cognitive impairment (Review)**

Malouf R, Birks J

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## Galantamine for vascular cognitive impairment

■ Jacqueline Birks, David Craig Authors' declarations of interest

Version published: 25 Janı

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Rivastigmine for vascular cognitive impairment (Review)

Birks J, McGuinness B, Craig D



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Cholinesterase inhibitors for vascular dementia and other vascular cognitive impairments: a network meta-analysis (Review)

Battle CE, Abdul-Rahim AH, Shenkin SD, Hewitt J, Quinn TJ

#### **Network plot: Cognition**

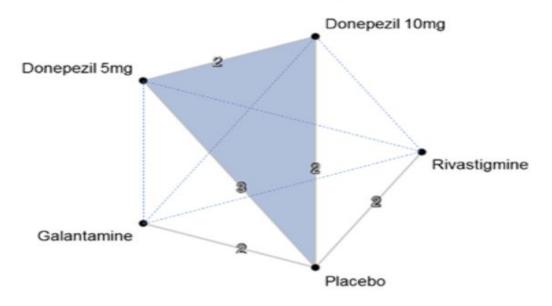
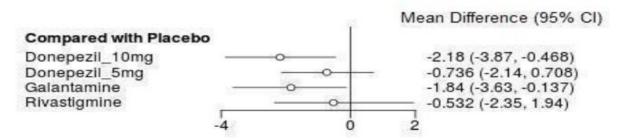


Figure 5. Forest plot (Bayesian model) network meta-analysis results: Cognition.





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# Non-pharmacological interventions for preventing delirium in hospitalised non-ICU patients (Review)

Burton JK, Craig LE, Yong SQ, Siddiqi N, Teale EA, Woodhouse R, Barugh AJ, Shepherd AM, Brunton A, Freeman SC, Sutton AJ, Quinn TJ

#### Summary of findings 1. Non-pharmacological multicomponent interventions for preventing delirium in hospitalised non-ICU patients

Multicomponent delirium prevention intervention compared with usual care for hospitalised adults

Patients: adults (aged 18 years and over) in hospital for any reason

Settings: receiving care in general hospital settings (excluding those in intensive care or high dependency units; also known as level 3 and level 2 critical care settings)

Intervention: multicomponent interventions designed to prevent delirium

Comparison: usual hospital care

	Illustrative comparat	ive risks* (95% CI)			Comments	
Outcomes  No of participants (studies)	Assumed risk Risk with usual care	Corresponding risk  Risk with multicomponent intervention	Relative effect (95% CI)	Certainty of the evidence (GRADE)		
Incidence of delirium during hospital admission	184 per 1000 <sup>2</sup>	105 per 1000	RR 0.57	⊕⊕⊕○ MODERATE3		
validated diagnostic instruments <sup>1</sup>		(85 to 216)	(0.46 to 0.71)	MODERATE		
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3693 participants						

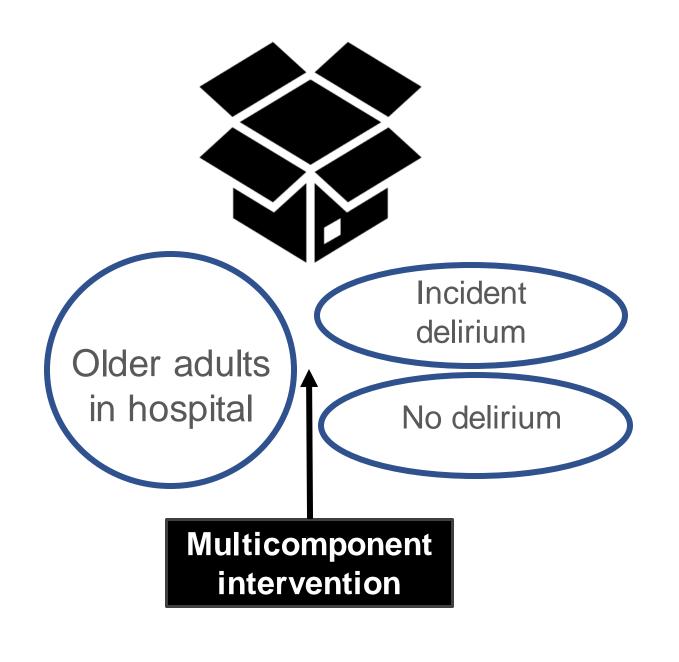


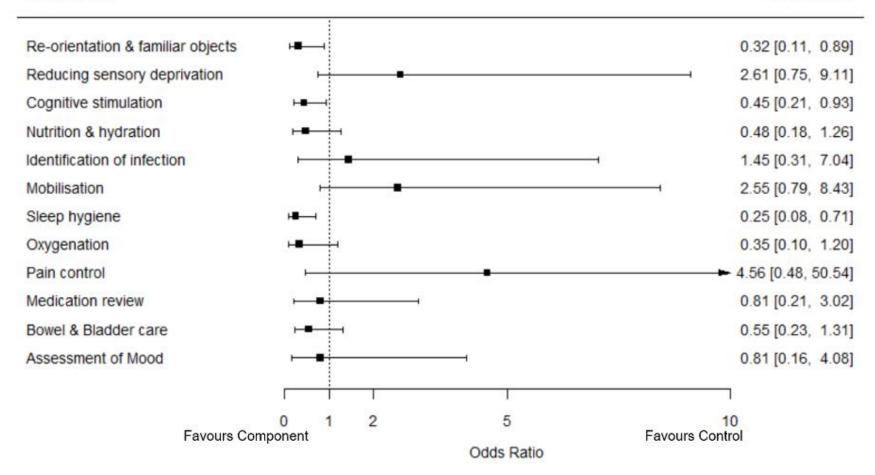
Table 1. Individual components of multi-component interventions

Study	Intervention Components																		
	In- di- vid- u- alised care			tion	Atten- tion to senso- ry de- priva- tion	Fa- mil- iar ob- jects	ni- tive stim-	tri- tion/	Iden- tifi- ca- tion of in- fec- tion	Mo- bil- isa- tion	_	MDT- care <sup>2</sup>		Oxy- gena- tion			Med- ica- tion re- view	Mood <sup>4</sup> Bowel/ el/ bladder care	Post- oper- ative com- pli- ca- tions
Abizanda 2011	#		#				#			#									
Bonaventura 2007			#	#	#	#		#		#	#								
Jeffs 2013				#						#									
Martinez 2012			#	#	#	#													
Hempenius 2013	#	#		#	#			#	#	#	#		#			#	#	# #	
Lundstrom 2006	#	#	#					#	#	#	#	#	#	#		#		#	
Marcantonio 2001	#																		

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup>Education/training: structured education/training of staff or carers; <sup>2</sup>MDT Multidisciplinary Team; <sup>3</sup>CGA Comprehensive Geriatric Assessment; <sup>4</sup>Mood: assessment for depression/anxiety

## 20 'components' in 7 trials Updated search 14 trials (n=3693 participants)

Component OR (95% Crl)





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# We worked hard on visibility





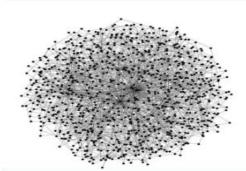
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→ A collaboration between the University of Glasgow, University of Leicester and the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine



#### Materials and Guidance

→ Including CRSU Apps; MetaInsight, DTA-MA and DTA Primer



#### CRSU Publications, Workshops and Presentations

→ Including Joint CRSU & Cochrane Workshop Slides



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There is still time to book a place for our event - Evidence Synthesis: Navigating an Evolving Landscape' in #London on 23rd May. Amazing speakers include Karla Soares-Weiser, Nichole Taske, Christine Fletcher,

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Comparison of modelling approaches for network meta-analysis of time-to-event outcomes to aid decision making

Suzanne Freeman<sup>1,2</sup>, Nicola Cooper<sup>1,2</sup>, Alex Sutton<sup>1,2</sup>, Neil Hawkins<sup>2,3</sup>

Cochrane Colloquium, 17th September 2018

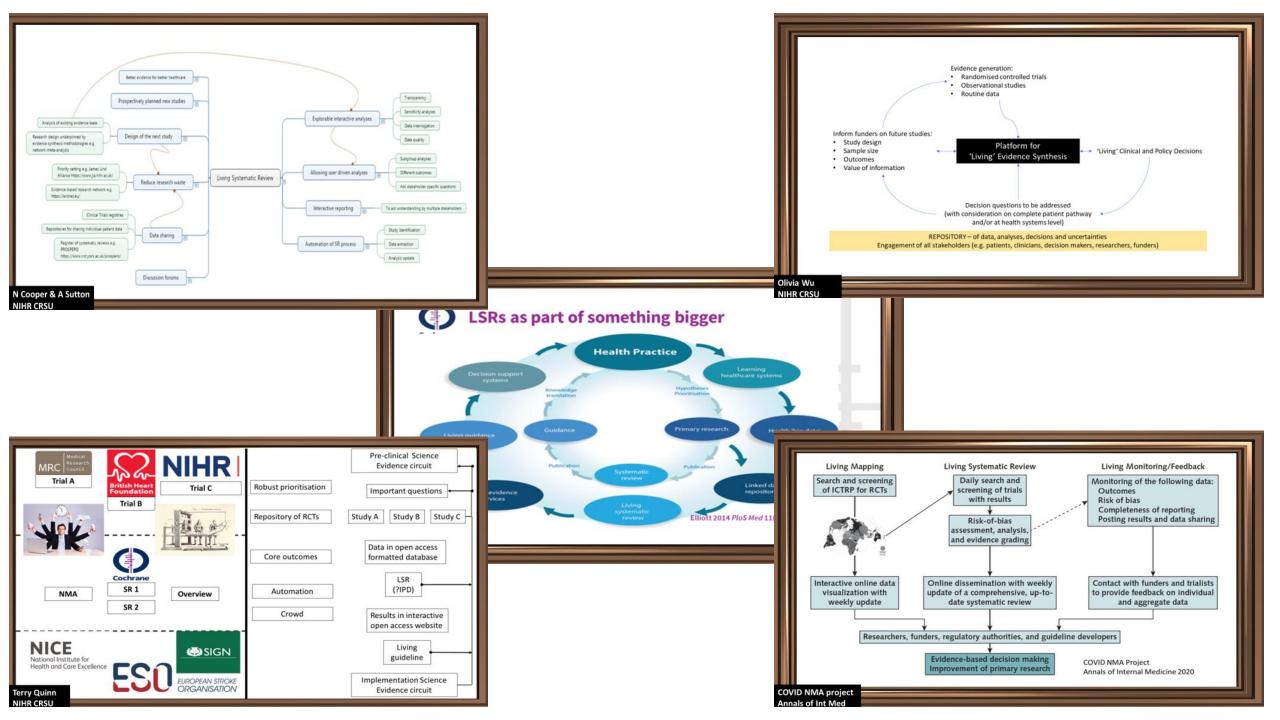
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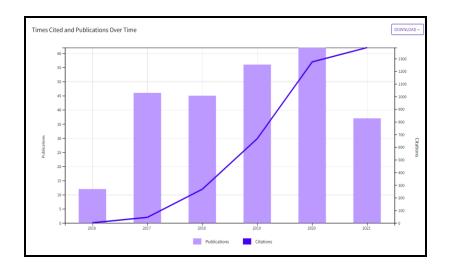
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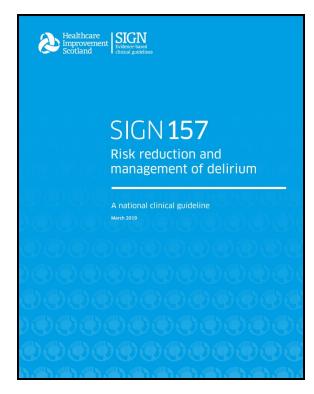














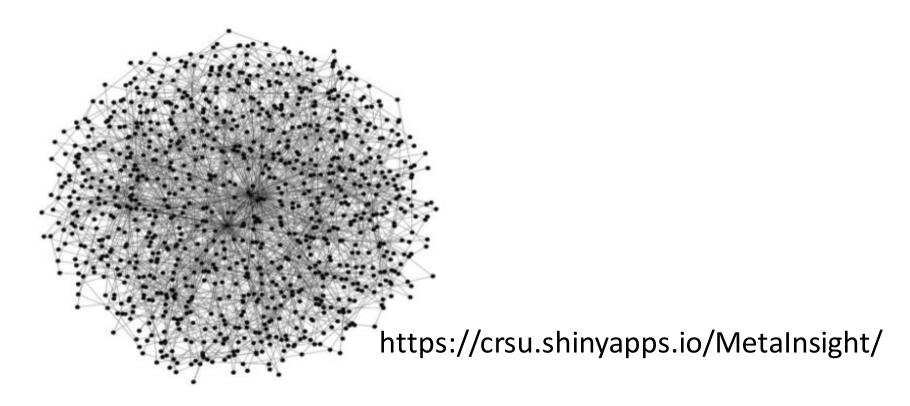
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# We proved that the review world still needs methods support

## MetaInsight (including Bayesian estimates) V3.14 \*\*

#### Please select your outcome type:

- Continuous (e.g. mean difference)
- Binary (e.g. Odds Ratio)



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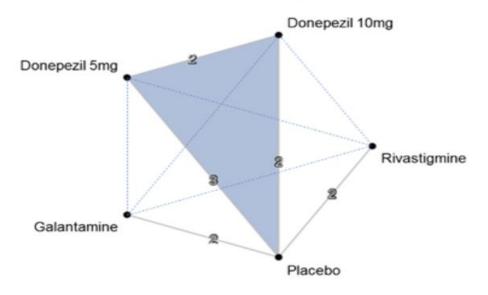
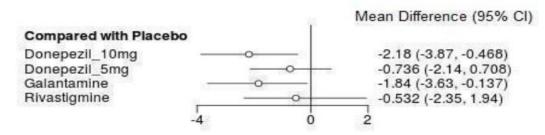
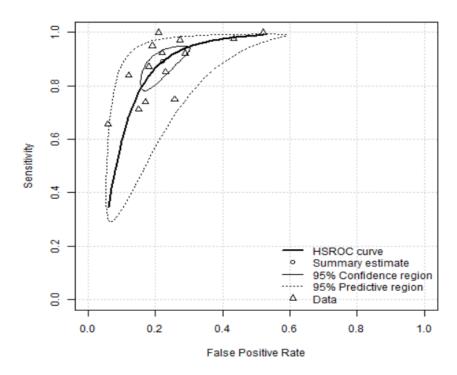


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## META-DTA v2.0

## Crsu.shinyapps.io/dta\_ma/



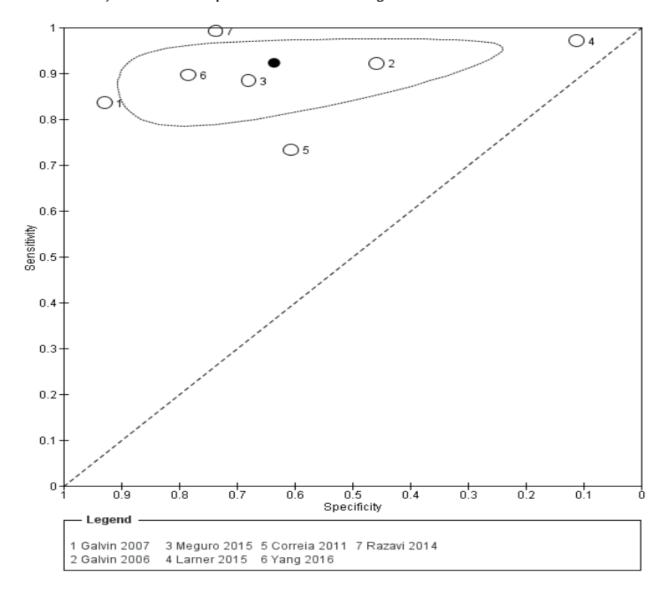
Suzanne Freeman, Clareece Nevill, Amit Patel, Nicola Cooper, Terry Quinn, Alex Sutton

For feedback/questions about this app please contact Alex Sutton at ajs22@leicester.ac.uk

App powered by Rshiny with statistical analyses performed using the package Ime4:

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Figure 3. Summary ROC plot of AD-8 informant cut-off score 2. The dark point is a summary point, the other points individual studies; the broken line represents 95% confidence region.





















# Analysis app









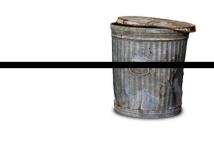














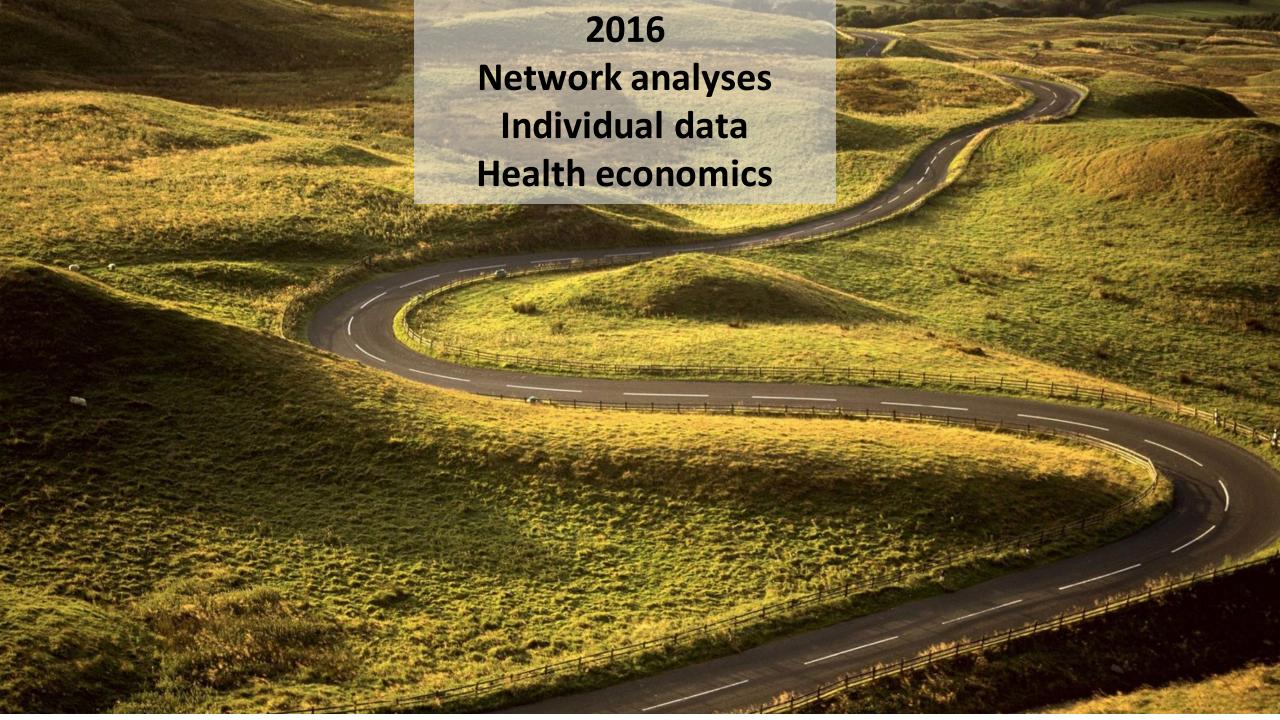


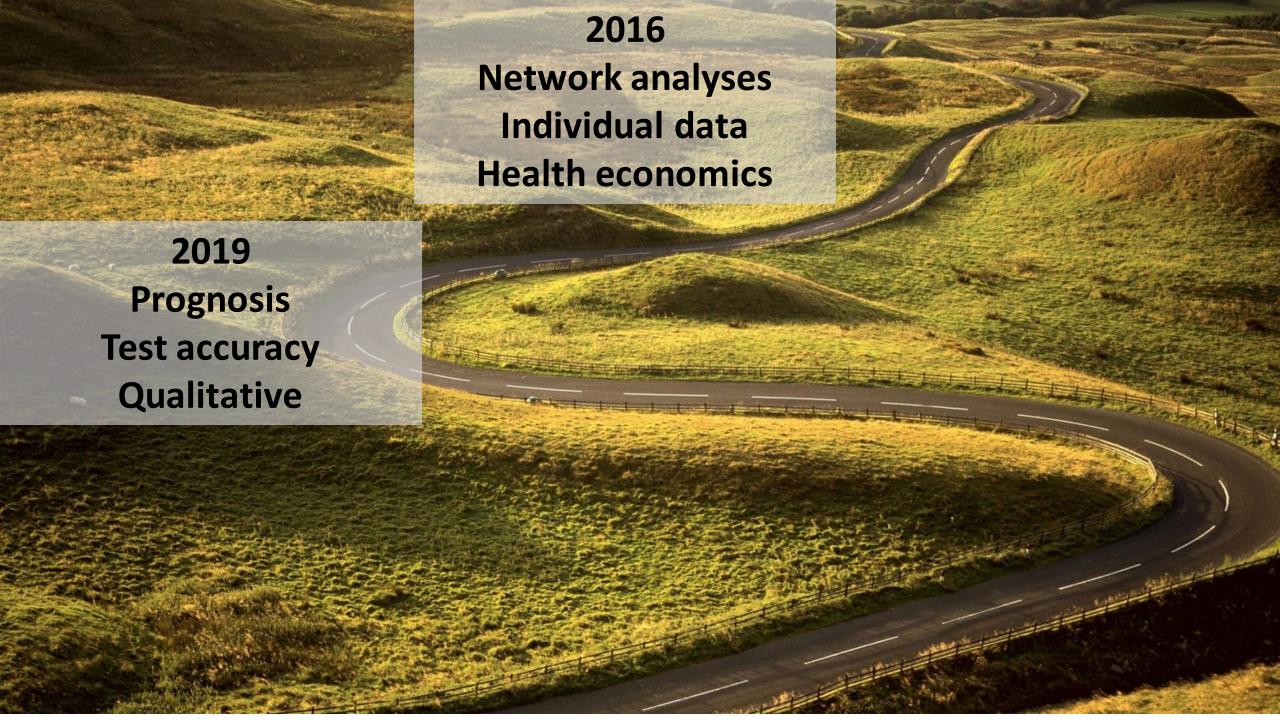


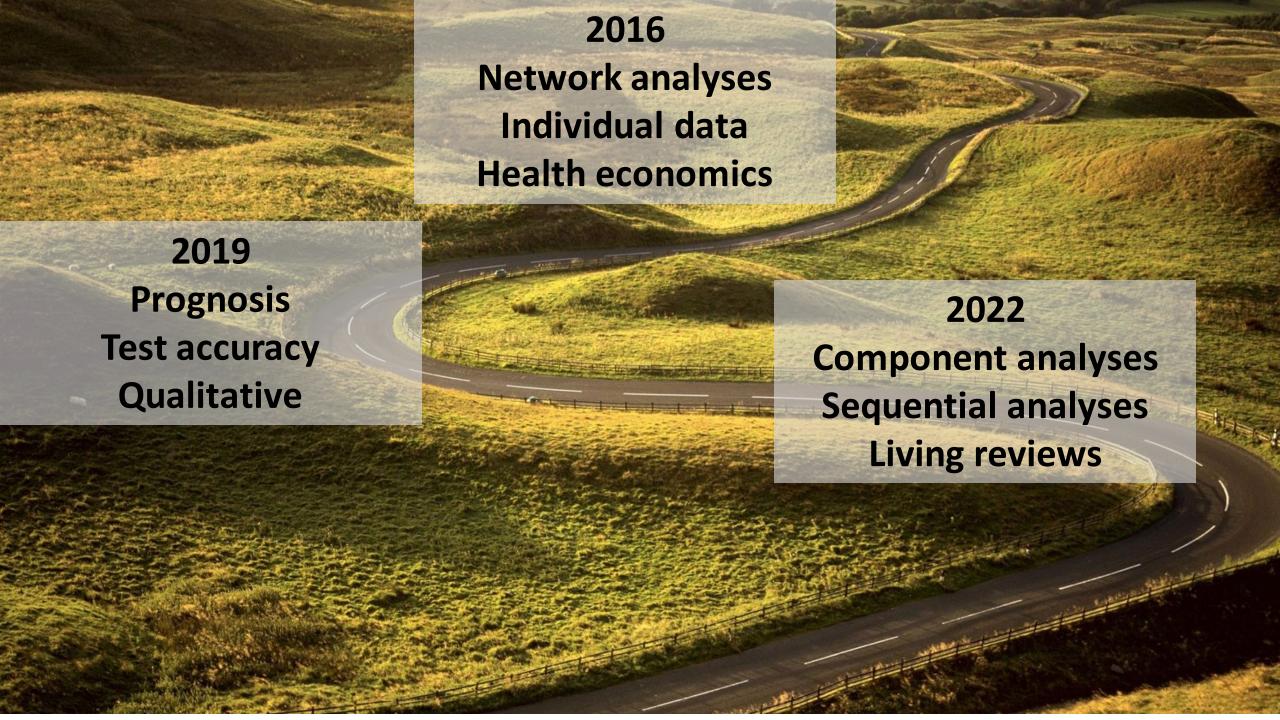
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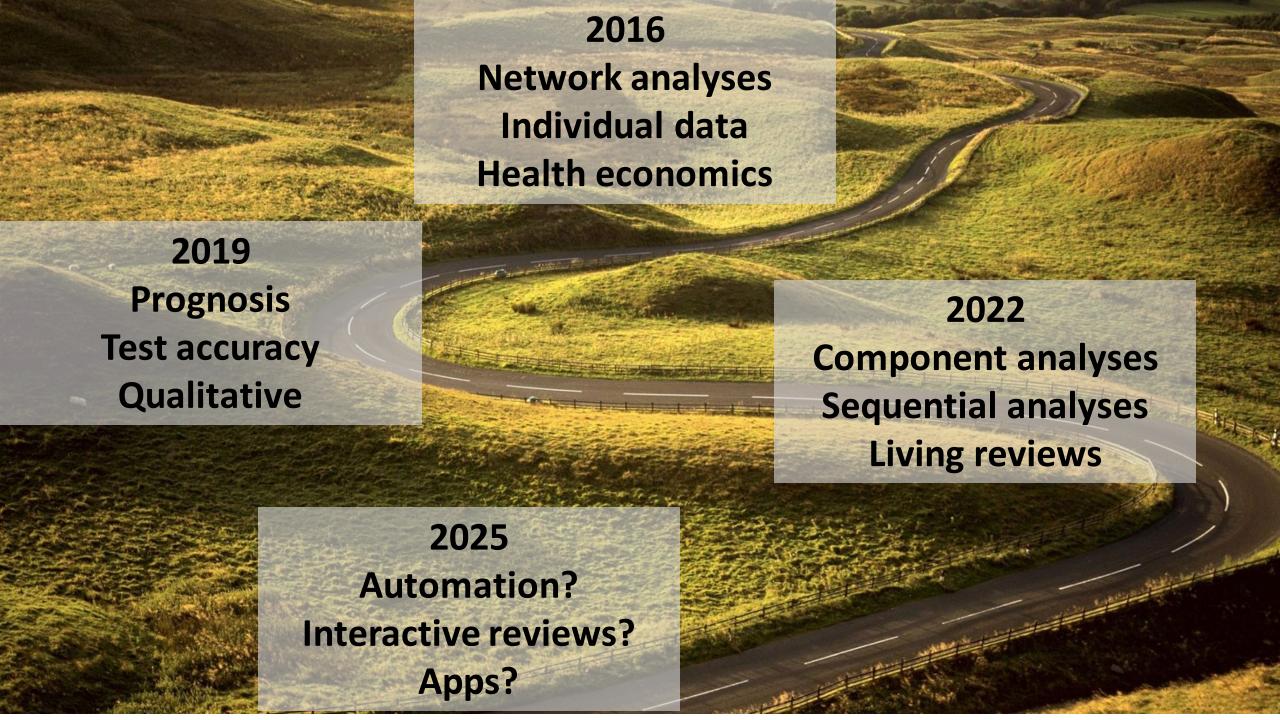
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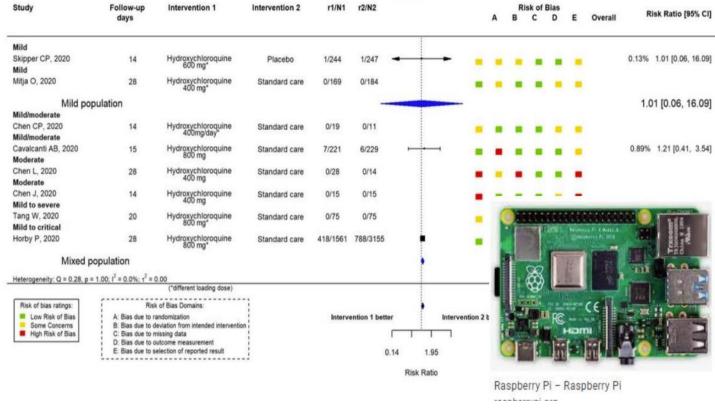


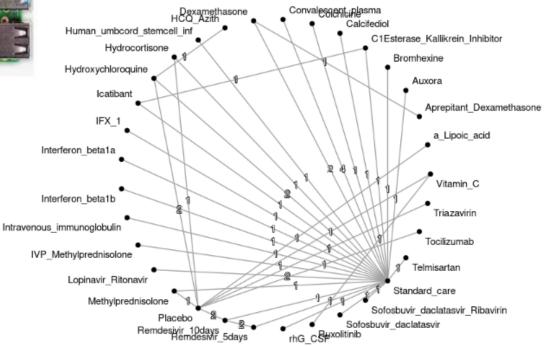






### Pharmacological treatments All-cause mortality D14-28





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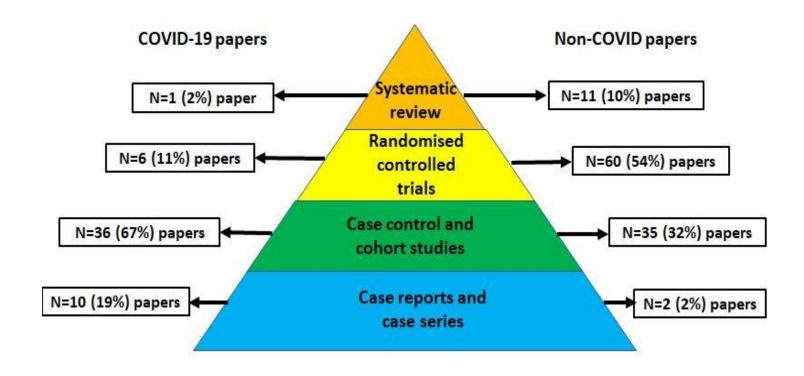
## RESEARCH ARTICLE

**Open Access** 

# Following the science? Comparison of methodological and reporting quality of covid-19 and other research from the first wave of the pandemic



Terence J. Quinn<sup>1\*</sup>, Jennifer K. Burton<sup>2</sup>, Ben Carter<sup>3</sup>, Nicola Cooper<sup>4</sup>, Kerry Dwan<sup>5</sup>, Ryan Field<sup>6</sup>, Suzanne C. Freeman<sup>4</sup>, Claudia Geue<sup>6</sup>, Ping-Hsuan Hsieh<sup>6,7</sup>, Kris McGill<sup>8</sup>, Clareece R. Nevill<sup>4</sup>, Dikshyanta Rana<sup>4</sup>, Alex Sutton<sup>2</sup>, Martin Taylor Rowan<sup>2</sup> and Yiqiao Xin<sup>6</sup>



	Covid-19 papers (N=54)	Non Covid-19 papers (N=114)
Sample size	96 (IQR:16-762)	815 (IQR:219-4893)
Follow-up	4 weeks (IQR:3-7)	52 weeks (IQR:28-116)
Industry Funding	7 (13%)	74 (65%)
Brief Report	16 (30%)	6 (5%)
Retraction	7 (13%)	0 (0%)
Low risk of bias	18 (34%) (95%Cl 22 to 48)	83 (73%) (95%Cl 64 to 81)
Poor reporting	72% (95%CI 66 to 77)	84% (95%CI 81 to 87)



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