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Bacteremia following different oral procedures: systematic review and meta-analysis

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Appendix Table 1. Search strategies used according to electronic databases (from interception to: October 12, 2022)

Medline through Ovid

1. exp Bacteremia/ or bacteremia*.mp.
2. bacteraemia*.mp.
3. 1 or 2
4. dental anesthesia.mp. or exp Anesthesia, Dental/
5. exp Oral Surgical Procedures/ or oral procedure*.mp.
6. dental extract*.mp. or exp Tooth Extraction/
7. tooth extract*.mp.
8. teeth extract*.mp.
9. exp Dental Scaling/ or dental scal*.mp.
10. exp Dental Polishing/ or dental polish*.mp.
11. teeth polish*.mp.
12. tooth polish*.mp.
13. dental prophylaxis.mp. or exp Dental Prophylaxis/ or exp Dental Care/
14. dental care.mp.
15. exp Oral Hygiene/ or dental clean*.mp.
16. oral hygiene.mp. or exp Oral Hygiene/
17. teeth clean*.mp.
18. tooth clean*.mp.
19. dental hygiene.mp.
20. teeth prophylaxis.mp.
21. tooth prophylaxis.mp.
22. exp Toothbrushing/ or toothbrush*.mp.
23. tooth brush*.mp.
24. exp Dental Devices, Home Care/ or floss*.mp.
25. dental restoration*.mp.
26. dental procedure*.mp.
27. exp Mastication/ or chew*.mp.
28. oral surgery.mp. or exp Surgery, Oral/
29. oral health.mp. or exp Oral Health/
30. dental treatment*.mp.
31. root planing*.mp.
32. root scal*.mp.
33. teeth scal*.mp.
34. periodontal debridement.mp. or exp Periodontal Debridement/

35. interdental brush*.mp.
36. water pik.mp.
37. waterpik.mp.
38. water flosser.mp.
39. 4 or 5 or 6 or 7 or 8 or 9 or 10 or 11 or 12 or 13 or 14 or 15 or 16 or 17 or 18 or 19 or 20 or 21 or 22 or 23 or 24 or 25 or 26 or 27 or 28 or 29 or 30 or 31 or 32 or 33 or 34 or 35 or 36 or 37 or 38
40. 3 and 39

Embase through Ovid

1. exp Bacteremia/ or bacteremia*.mp.
2. bacteraemia*.mp.
3. 1 or 2
4. dental anesthesia.mp. or exp Anesthesia, Dental/
5. exp Oral Surgical Procedures/ or oral procedure*.mp.
6. dental extract*.mp. or exp Tooth Extraction/
7. tooth extract*.mp.
8. teeth extract*.mp.
9. exp Dental Scaling/ or dental scal*.mp.
10. exp Dental Polishing/ or dental polish*.mp.
11. teeth polish*.mp.
12. tooth polish*.mp.
13. dental prophylaxis.mp. or exp Dental Prophylaxis/ or exp Dental Care/
14. dental care.mp.
15. exp Oral Hygiene/ or dental clean*.mp.
16. oral hygiene.mp. or exp Oral Hygiene/
17. teeth clean*.mp.
18. tooth clean*.mp.
19. dental hygiene.mp.
20. teeth prophylaxis.mp.
21. tooth prophylaxis.mp.
22. exp Toothbrushing/ or toothbrush*.mp.
23. tooth brush*.mp.
24. dental restoration*.mp.
25. dental procedure*.mp.
26. exp Mastication/ or chew*.mp.
27. oral surgery.mp. or exp Surgery, Oral/
28. oral health.mp. or exp Oral Health/
29. dental treatment*.mp.
30. root planing*.mp.

31. root scal*.mp.
32. teeth scal*.mp.
33. periodontal debridement.mp. or exp Periodontal Debridement/
34. interdental brush*.mp.
35. water pik.mp.
36. waterpik.mp.
37. water flosser.mp.
38. exp dental device/ or dental floss*.mp. or exp dental floss/
39. 4 or 5 or 6 or 7 or 8 or 9 or 10 or 11 or 12 or 13 or 14 or 15 or 16 or 17 or 18 or 19 or 20 or 21 or 22 or 23 or 24 or 25 or 26 or 27 or 28 or 29 or 30 or 31 or 32 or 33 or 34 or 35 or 36 or 37 or 38
40. 3 and 39

ISI Web of Science

TS=((Bacteremia or bacteraemia) and (“dental anesthesia” or “oral surgical procedure*” or “oral procedure*” or “dental extract*” or “tooth extract*” or “teeth extract*” or “dental scaling” or “tooth scaling” or “teeth scaling” or “dental polish*” or “teeth polish*” or “tooth polish*” or “dental prophylaxis” or “teeth prophylaxis” or “tooth prophylaxis” or “dental care” or “oral hygiene” or “oral clean*” or “teeth clean*” or “tooth clean*” or “dental hygiene” or “toothbrush*” or “tooth brush*” or “dental restoration*” or “dental procedure*” or chew* or mastication or “oral surgery” or “oral health” or “dental treatment*” or “root plan*” or “root scaling” or “teeth scaling” or “periodontal debridement” or “interdental brush*” or “water pik” or waterpik or “water flosser” or “dental floss*”))

Cochrane Library

- #1 bacteremia
- #2 MeSH descriptor: [Bacteremia] explode all trees
- #3 bacteraemia
- #4 #1 or #2 or #3
- #5 MeSH descriptor: [Anesthesia, Dental] explode all trees
- #6 dental anesthesia
- #7 MeSH descriptor: [Oral Surgical Procedures] explode all trees
- #8 oral surgical procedure*
- #9 MeSH descriptor: [Tooth Extraction] explode all trees
- #10 tooth extraction*
- #11 dental extraction*
- #12 teeth extraction*
- #13 MeSH descriptor: [Dental Scaling] explode all trees
- #14 dental scaling
- #15 tooth scaling
- #16 MeSH descriptor: [Dental Polishing] explode all trees
- #17 dental polish*

- #18 teeth polish*
- #19 MeSH descriptor: [Dental Prophylaxis] explode all trees
- #20 dental prophylaxis
- #21 teeth prophylaxis
- #22 MeSH descriptor: [Dental Care] explode all trees
- #23 dental care
- #24 MeSH descriptor: [Oral Hygiene] explode all trees
- #25 oral hygiene
- #26 dental clean*
- #27 teeth clean*
- #28 dental hygiene
- #29 MeSH descriptor: [Toothbrushing] explode all trees
- #30 toothbrush*
- #31 tooth brush*
- #32 dental restoration*
- #33 dental procedure*
- #34 MeSH descriptor: [Mastication] explode all trees
- #35 chew*
- #36 mastication
- #37 MeSH descriptor: [Surgery, Oral] explode all trees
- #38 oral surger*
- #39 MeSH descriptor: [Oral Health] explode all trees
- #40 oral health
- #41 dental treatment
- #42 MeSH descriptor: [Root Planing] explode all trees
- #43 root scaling
- #44 root planing
- #45 MeSH descriptor: [Dental Scaling] explode all trees
- #46 MeSH descriptor: [Periodontal Debridement] explode all trees
- #47 periodontal debridement
- #48 MeSH descriptor: [Dental Devices, Home Care] explode all trees
- #49 dental floss*
- #50 interdental brush*
- #51 dental device
- #52 water pik
- #53 waterpik
- #54 water floss*
- #55 #5 or #6 or #7 or #8 or #9 or #10 or #11 or #12 or #13 or #14 or #15 or #16
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or #41 or #42 or #43 or #44 or #45 or #46 or #47 or #48 or #49 or #50 or #51 or #52
or #53 or #54
- #56 #4 and #55

World Health Organization (WHO) International Clinical Trials Registry Platform (ICTRP) (<http://www.who.int/ictrp/search/en/>)

(Bacteremia or bacteraemia) in the condition

and

(dental anesthesia or oral surgical procedure* or oral procedure* or dental extract* or tooth extract* or teeth extract* or dental scaling or tooth scaling or teeth scaling or dental polish* or teeth polish* or tooth polish*) in the intervention

or

(dental prophylaxis or teeth prophylaxis or tooth prophylaxis or dental care or oral hygiene or oral clean* or teeth clean* or tooth clean* or dental hygiene or toothbrush* or tooth brush* or dental restoration*) in the intervention

or

(dental procedure* or chew* or mastication or oral surgery or oral health or dental treatment* or root planing* or root scaling or teeth scaling or periodontal debridement or interdental brush* or water pik or waterpik or water flosser or dental floss*) in the intervention

ClinicalTrials.gov (<http://clinicaltrials.gov>)

(Bacteremia or bacteraemia) in the condition

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dental anesthesia or

dental procedure or

dental or

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oral health or

oral care or

toothbrushing or

water pik or

waterpik or

periodontal debridement or

root planing or

root scaling or

tooth or

teeth

Current Controlled Trials (<http://www.controlled-trials.com>)

Bacteremia or bacteraemia

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((Bacteremia or bacteraemia) and (dental anesthesia or oral surgical procedure* or oral procedure* or dental extract* or tooth extract* or teeth extract* or dental scaling or tooth scaling or teeth scaling or dental polish* or teeth polish* or tooth polish* or dental prophylaxis or teeth prophylaxis or tooth prophylaxis or dental care or oral hygiene or oral clean* or teeth clean* or tooth clean* or dental hygiene or toothbrush* or tooth brush* or dental restoration* or dental procedure* or chew* or mastication or oral surgery or oral health or dental treatment* or root planing* or root scaling or teeth scaling or periodontal debridement or interdental brush* or water pik or waterpik or water flosser or dental floss*))

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Appendix Table 2. List of excluded studies and reasons for exclusion

Study	Reason for exclusion
Acil Y, Heitzer MA, Gülses A, Naujokat H, Podschun R, Wiltfang J, et al. The correlation between periodontal health status and susceptibility to infections associated with craniomaxillofacial osteosynthesis plates. <i>J Cranio-Maxillofac Surg.</i> 2017; 45(11): 1868-1874.	It is not a bacteremia study.
Aguada E, Olona IL, Salazar MB. Gingival degerming by povidone-iodine irrigation: bacteremia reduction in extraction procedures. <i>J Philipp Dent Assoc.</i> 1997; 49(1): 42-50.	The sample was taken from the dental sulcus.
Ahmed S, Kashif M, Butt AI, Faisal SS. Pattern of Bacteraemia After Non-Surgical Extraction of Tooth. <i>Ann.Abbasi Shaheed Hosp. Karachi e KMDC.</i> 2015; 20(1): 29-33.	Abstract with only a single post-extraction time point at 1 minute.
Aitken C, Cannell H, Sefton AM, Kerawala C, Seymour A, Murphy M, et al. Comparative efficacy of oral doses of clindamycin. <i>Br Dent J.</i> 1995; 178(11): 418-22.	All patients received antibiotics.
Allison C, Simor AE, Mock D, Tenenbaum HC. Prosol-chlorhexidine irrigation reduces the incidence of bacteremia during ultrasonic scaling with the Cavi-Med: a pilot investigation. <i>J Can Dent Assoc.</i> 1993; 59(8): 673, 676-682.	The study does not report baseline data of bacteremia.
Ambrosio N, Marín MJ, Laguna E, Herrera D, Sanz M, Figuero E. Detection and quantification of Porphyromonas gingivalis and Aggregatibacter actinomycetemcomitans in bacteremia induced by interdental brushing in periodontally healthy and periodontitis patients. <i>Arch Oral Biol.</i> 2019; 98:213-219. doi: 10.1016/j.archoralbio.2018.11.025.	They results are not reported as bacteremia but as types of bacteria.
Andersen L, Larsen T, Holmstrup P. Bacteremia after chewing, toothbrushing, and scaling in persons with various degrees of periodontal inflammation. <i>J Dent Res.</i> 2003; 82: B157-B157.	Abstract.
Anonymous. Bacteremia due to tooth extraction. <i>J Med Chir Prat.</i> 1951; 122(2): 38.	The review cites two other studies.
Akbulut Y. The effect of different mouthwashes on bacteremia after debonding. <i>Niger J Clin Pract.</i> 2020;23(7):900-905.	Part of the same sample reported in “Akbulut Y, Goymen M, Zer Y, Buyuktas Manay A. Investigation of bacteremia after debonding procedures. <i>Acta Odontol Scand.</i> 2018 Jul;76(5):314-319.”
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Balejo RDP, Cortelli JR, Costa FO, Cyrino RM, Aquino DR, Cogo-Müller K, et al. Effects of chlorhexidine preprocedural rinse on bacteremia in periodontal patients: a randomized clinical trial. <i>J Appl Oral Sci.</i> 2017; 25(6): 586-595.	The study is not about bacteremia.
Baltch AL, Pressman HL, Hammer MC. Bacteremia following dental extractions in patients with and without penicillin prophylaxis. <i>Am J Med Sci.</i> 1982; 283(3): 129-140.	The study does not report baseline data of bacteremia.
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Bender IB, Barkan MJ. Dental bacteremia and its relationship to bacterial endocarditis: preventive measures. <i>Compendium</i> . 1989; 10(9): 472, 475-477, 480-482.	Review.
Bender IB, Pressman RS. Antibiotic treatment of the gingival sulcus in prevention of postextraction bacteremia. <i>J Oral Surg</i> . 1956; 14(1): 20-28.	All patients received antibiotics.
Benitez-Paéz A, Alvarez M, Belda-Ferre P, Rubido S, Mira A, Tomas I. Detection of Transient Bacteraemia following Dental Extractions by 16S rDNA Pyrosequencing: A Pilot Study. <i>PLoS One</i> . 2013; 8.	Patients with autism, cerebral palsy, learning disabilities, hyperactivity, and fobias.
Berry FA, Yarbrough S, Yarbrough N, Russell CM, Carpenter MA, Hendley JO. Transient bacteremia during dental manipulation in children. <i>Pediatrics</i> . 1973; 51 (3): 476-479.	Patients were not healthy.
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Bortoluzzi MC, Santos FA. Amoxicillin and 0.12% chlorhexidine mouthwash may not be better than placebo for reducing bacteremia in third molar extractions. <i>J Evid Based Dent Pract</i> . 2014; 14(1): 34-35.	Editorial or commentary.
Brachmann F. Bacteremia after tooth extraction. <i>MMW Munch Med Wochenschr</i> . 1958; 100(33): 1211-1215.	Review.
Brenman HS, Randall E. Local Degerming with Povidone-iodine II. Prior to Gingivectomy. <i>J Periodontal</i> . 1974; 45(12): 870-872.	The study does not report baseline data of bacteremia.
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Cannon PD, Black HJ, Kitson K, Ward CS. Serum amoxicillin levels following oral loading dose prior to outpatient general anaesthesia for dental extractions. <i>J Antimicrob Chemother</i> . 1984; 13(3): 285-289.	All patients received antibiotics.
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Chambers J, Thornhill M, Shanson D, Prendergast B. Antibiotic prophylaxis of endocarditis - Authors' reply. <i>Lancet Infect Dis</i> . 2016; 16(7): 774-775.	Editorial.

Chaiyasut C. et al. Effect of Dextranase and Dextranase-and-Nisin-Containing Mouthwashes on Oral Microbial Community of Healthy Adults-A Pilot Study. <i>Appl Scie-Basel</i> . 2022; 12 (3).	There are no results of bacteremia in patients.
Chitra N. <i>Moraxella catarrhalis</i> bacteremia associated with third molar surgery. <i>Int J Pharm Bio Sci</i> . 2014; 5 (1): 609-615.	The study is not related to oral bacteria.
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Chung A, Kudlick EM, Russell DM. Toothbrushing and transient bacteremia in patients undergoing orthodontic treatment. <i>Journal of Dental Research</i> . 1986; 65 : 348-348.	Editorial or commentary.
Chung A, Kudlick EM, Gregory JE, Royal GC, Reindorf CA. Toothbrushing and transient bacteremia in patients undergoing orthodontic treatment. <i>Am J Orthod Dentofacial Orthop</i> . 1986; 90 (3): 181-186.	The study does not report bacteremia pre and post-procedure, although it was reported on methods.
Cobe HM. Transitory bacteremia. <i>Oral Surg Oral Med Oral Pathol</i> . 1954; 7 (6): 609-615.	The study does not report baseline data of bacteremia.
Coffin F, Thompson RE. Factors influencing bacteraemia following dental extraction. <i>Lancet</i> . 1956; 271 (6944): 654-666.	The study does not report baseline data of bacteremia.
Conner HD, Haberman S, Collings CK, Winford TE. Bacteremias following periodontal scaling in patients with healthy appearing gingiva. <i>J Periodontol</i> . 1967; 38 (6): 466-472.	The study does not report baseline data of bacteremia.
Conner HD. Study of Bacteremias and C-Reactive Protein Following Subgingival Scaling and Root Planing. (Thesis). Ann Arbor: Baylor University; 1964.	The study is a Ph.D. dissertation, and the results were subsequently published in an included paper by Conner in <i>J. Perio</i> in 1967.
Cooley FH, Haberman S. The use of antibiotics for the prevention of Bacteremia following oral surgery. <i>J Dent Res</i> . 1957; 36 (2): 294-303.	The study does not report baseline data of bacteremia.
Cooley FH. Bacteremia Following Oral Surgery and the Use of Terramycin as a Premedication. <i>J Am Dent Assoc</i> . 1960; 60 (1): 125-135.	The study is a Ph.D. dissertation, and the results were subsequently elsewhere.
Cooley FH. Bacteremia Following Oral Surgery and the Use of Terramycin as a Premedication. (Thesis). Ann Arbor: Baylor University; 1954.	Full paper not assessed (report not retrieved).
Coulter WA, Coffey A, Emmerson AM. Bacteremia in children following dental extractions. <i>J Dent Res</i> . 1988; 67 (4): 644-644.	The study does not report baseline data of bacteremia.
Coulter WA, Coffey A, Saunders ID, Emmerson AM. Bacteremia in children following dental extractions. <i>J Dent Res</i> . 1990; 69 (10): 1691-1695.	Abstract.
Crasta K, Daly CG, Mitchell D, Curtis B, Stewart D, Heitz-Mayfield LJ. Bacteraemia due to flossing: a cohort study. <i>Ann Royal Australas Coll Dent Surg</i> . 2008; 19 : 175.	The study is a Ph.D. dissertation abstract, and the same data (with a few more patients) was subsequently published in an included paper by Crest in <i>J. Clin Perio</i> in 2009.
Crawford JJ, Sconyers JR, Moriarty JD, King RC, West JF. Bacteremia after tooth extractions studied with the aid of pre-reduced anaerobically sterilized culture media. <i>Appl Microbiol</i> . 1974; 28 (2): 330.	Editorial or commentary.

Crawford JJ, Sconyers JR, Moriarty JD, King RC, West JF. Bacteremia After Tooth Extractions Studied with the Aid of Prereduced Anaerobically Sterilized Culture Media. <i>Appl Microbiol.</i> 1974; 27(5): 927-932.	The study does not report bacteremia as the outcome.
Cutcher JL, Goldberg JR, Lilly GE, Jones JC. Control of bacteremia associated with extraction of teeth. II. <i>Oral Surg Oral Med Oral Pathol.</i> 1971; 31(5): 602-605.	The study does not report baseline data of bacteremia.
Cybulska J, Tarlowska W, Jeljaszewicz J. Bacteremia following oral surgery. <i>Med Dosw Mikrobiol.</i> 1972; 24(4): 314-322.	The study does not report baseline data of bacteremia.
De Paola G, Calpicchio A, Mandolini C, Lucidi M, Borgia MC. The antibiotic prophylaxis of endocarditis in the dental patient at risk. <i>Cardiologia.</i> 1999; 44(1): 33-38.	Full paper not assessed (report not retrieved).
Degling TE. Orthodontics, bacteremia, and the heart damaged patient. <i>Angle Orthod.</i> 1972; 42(4): 399-402.	The study does not report baseline data of bacteremia.
deVries J, Francis LE, Lang D. Control of post-extraction bacteraemias in the penicillin-hypersensitive patient. <i>J Can Dent Assoc.</i> 1972; 38(2): 63-66.	All patients received antibiotics.
Dhiwakar M, Clement WA, Supriya M, McKerrow W. Antibiotics to reduce post-tonsillectomy morbidity. <i>Cochrane Database Syst Rev.</i> 2012; (12).	Systematic review.
Diniz Freitas M, Álvarez Fernández M, Vasallo Vidal FJ, Limeres Posse J, Diz Dios P, Fernández Feijoo J. Oral amoxicillin/clavulanate for the prevention of bacteremia following dental extractions. <i>Oral Dis.</i> 2022; 25. doi: 10.1111/odi.14221.	A previous study used the same sample of patients.
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Diz P, Alvarez J, Limeres J, Feijoo JF, Castro M, Vazquez E, et al. A New Antibiotic Prophylaxis Regimen to Prevent Bacteremia Following Dental Procedures. <i>Eur Heart J.</i> 2013; 34(1): P4766-P4766.	Clinical trial registry with published study identified during the screening process.
Diz DP, Tomas CI, Limeres PJ, Medina HJ, Fernandez FJ, Alvarez FM. Comparative efficacies of amoxicilin, clindamycin, and moxifloxacin in prevention of bacteremia following dental extractions. <i>Antimicrob Agents Chemother.</i> 2006; 50(9): 2996-3002.	The patients had autism.
Djais A. Effect of mouthwash on bacteremia cases of <i>S. viridans</i> post extraction. <i>J Dent Res.</i> 1997; 76(5): 1217.	Abstract.
Donley TG, Donley KB. Systemic bacteremia following toothbrushing: a protocol for the management of patients susceptible to infective endocarditis. <i>Gen Dent.</i> 1988; 36(6): 482-484.	Methodological study.
Driak F. Bacterial dissemination following dental surgery. <i>Wien. Klin. Wochenschr.</i> 1950; 62(35-37): 620-622.	Editorial.
Drks. Detection of transient bacteremia after daily brushing by 16S rDNA Pyrosequencing: a pilot study for method optimization. <i>WHO International Clinical Trials Registry.</i> 2019; 3. ICTRP DRKS00012397.	Clinical registry.

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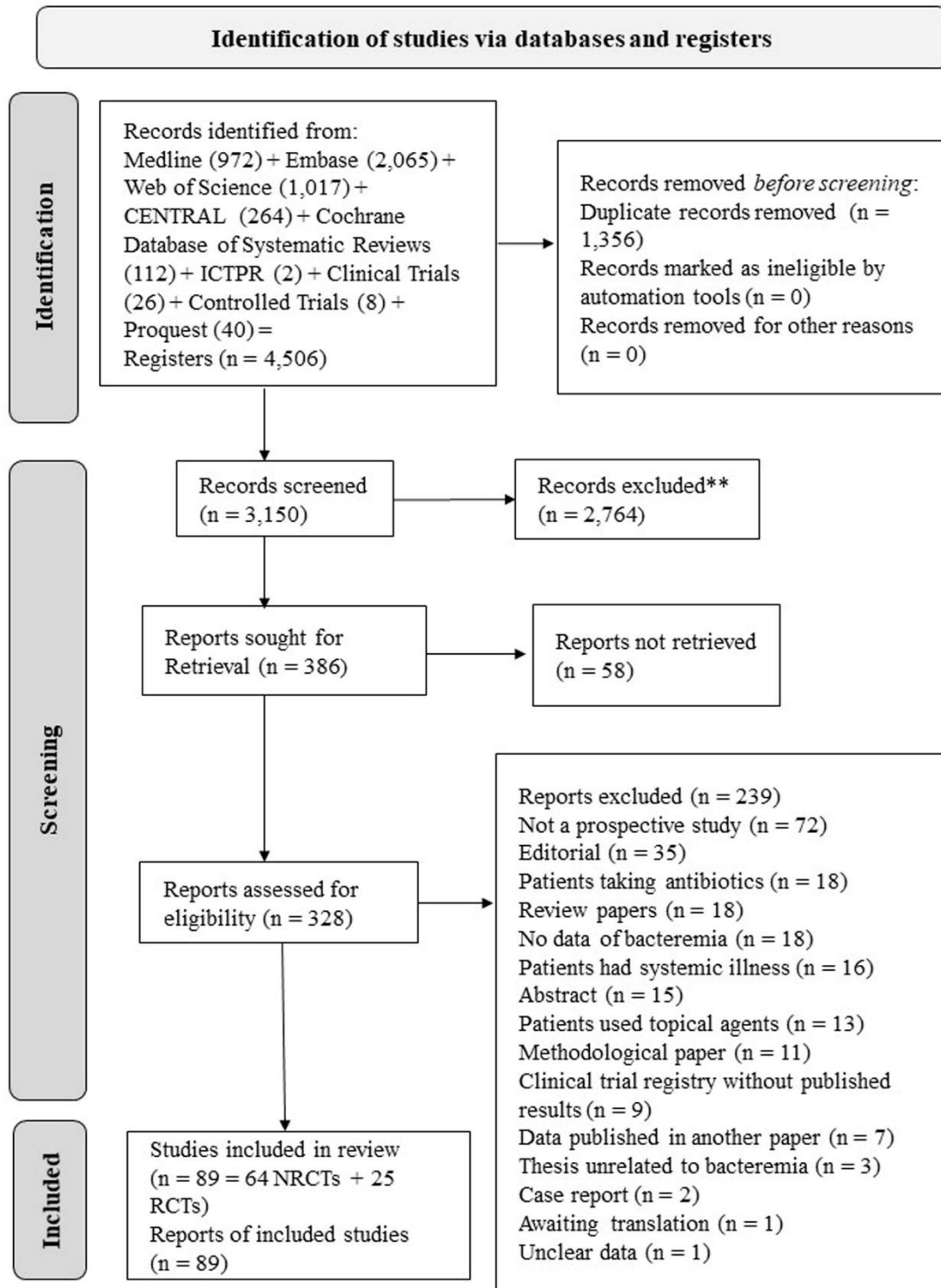
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Timosca S, Timosca G, Coman G, Vical C. Reflections on bacteremia after extractions. [French] Revue de Stomatologie et de Chirurgie Maxillo-Faciale; 1976; 77(6): 849-856	The patientes were taking antibiotics.
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Trials, C. Bacteria Entering the Blood Stream From Tooth Extractions and Tooth Brushing. Clinical Trials. 2009; NCT00454285. < https://clinicaltrials.gov/ct2/show/NCT00454285 >	Clinical trial registry about chlorhexidine.
Trials, C. Bacteraemia Secondary to Tooth Extraction: Chlorhexidine Prophylaxis Protocols. Clinical Trials. 2014; NCT02150031.	Clinical trial registry with published study identified by the screening process.
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Wanyura H, Rajchert-Trzpil M, Kryst L, Osowiecki H. Factors intensifying postextraction bacteremia. [Polish]. <i>Czas Stomatol.</i> 1981; 34(2): 169-174.	Full paper not assessed (report not retrieved).
Wanyura H, Rajchert-Trzpil M, Kryst L, Osowiecki H. Nature and dynamics of postextraction bacteremia. [Polish]. <i>Czas Stomatol.</i> 1981; 34(1): 21-26.	Full paper not assessed (report not retrieved).
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Appendix Figure 1. PRISMA 2020 flowchart showing study selection.

Table 3. Study characteristics.

Characteristics	Study design		
	nRCT 64 (100%)	RCT 25 (100%)	Total 89 (100%)
Decade of publication			
Before 1979	11 (17.2)	2 (8.0)	13 (14.6)
1980-1989	9 (14.1)	2 (8.0)	11 (12.4)
1990-1999	8 (12.5)	4 (16.0)	12 (13.5)
2000-2009	18 (28.1)	8 (32.0)	26 (29.2)
2010-2021	18 (28.1)	9 (36.0)	27 (30.3)
Continent of the authors			
Europe	16 (25.0)	8 (32.0)	24 (27.0)
North America	17 (26.6)	4 (16.0)	21 (23.6)
Middle East	10 (15.6)	1 (4.0)	11 (12.4)
Oceania	5 (7.8)	2 (8.0)	7 (7.9)
Asia	4 (6.3)	2 (8.0)	6 (6.7)
Latin-America	3 (4.7)	1 (4.0)	4 (4.5)
Africa	1 (1.6)	2 (8.0)	3 (3.4)
More than one country	8 (12.5)	5 (20.0)	13 (14.6)
Continent of the population			
Europe	19 (29.7)	11 (44.0)	30 (33.7)
North America	18 (28.1)	5 (20.0)	23 (25.8)
Middle East	11 (17.2)	2 (8.0)	13 (14.6)
Oceania	5 (7.8)	2 (8.0)	7 (7.9)
Asia	4 (6.3)	2 (8.0)	6 (6.7)
Latin-America	5 (7.8)	1 (4.0)	6 (6.7)
Africa	2 (3.1)	2 (8.0)	4 (4.5)
Conflict of interests			
Yes	1 (1.6)	0 (0.0)	1 (1.1)
No	14 (21.9)	8 (32.0)	22 (24.7)
Not reported	49 (76.6)	17 (68.0)	66 (74.2)
Funding			
University grant or government	24 (37.5)	10 (40.0)	34 (38.2)
Industry	0 (0.0)	1 (4.0)	1 (1.1)
No funding	2 (3.1)	1 (4.0)	3 (3.4)
Not reported	38 (59.4)	13 (52.0)	51 (57.3)
Setting of data collection			
Dental school or hospital	41 (64.1)	18 (72.0)	59 (66.3)
US Army or Airforce clinic	1 (1.6)	1 (4.0)	2 (2.2)
Medical center	0 (0.0)	1 (4.0)	1 (1.1)
Not reported	22 (34.4)	5 (20.0)	27 (30.3)
Language of publication			
English	62 (96.9)	25 (100.0)	87 (97.8)
Spanish	2 (3.1)	0 (0.0)	2 (2.2)
Anesthesia or sedation			
Local anesthesia	15 (23.4)	10 (40.0)	25 (28.1)
General anesthesia	11 (17.2)	7 (28.0)	17 (20.2)
No anesthesia	12 (18.8)	2 (8.0)	14 (15.7)

Sedation and general anesthesia	0 (0.0)	1 (4.0)	1 (1.1)
Not reported	26 (40.6)	5 (20.0)	31 (34.8)
Skin disinfection before venipuncture			
Yes	43 (67.2)	18 (72.0)	61 (68.5)
Not reported	21 (32.8)	7 (28.0)	28 (31.5)
Population group			
Children	1 (1.6)	3 (12.0)	4 (4.5)
Children and adolescents	1 (1.6)	2 (8.0)	3 (3.4)
Adolescents	2 (3.1)	0 (0.0)	2 (2.2)
Adolescents and adults	11 (17.2)	1 (4.0)	12 (13.5)
Adults	36 (56.3)	12 (48.0)	48 (53.9)
Children, adolescents and adults	4 (6.3)	2 (8.0)	6 (6.7)
Not reported	9 (14.1)	5 (20.0)	14 (15.7)
Age			
Mean (SD)	31.4 (13.4)	29.6 (16.2)	30.4 (14.0)
Initial sample			
Mean (SD)	51.2 (45.2)	64.8 (66.4)	55.1 (52.0)
Minimum-Maximum	8 – 214	10 – 247	8 – 247
Sum	3,279	1,621	4,900
Drop outs			
Mean (SD)	1.1 (4.8)	4.8 (12.3)	2.2 (7.8)
Minimum-Maximum	0 – 35	0 – 42	0 – 42
Sum	71	121	192
Final sample			
Mean (SD)	48.6 (45.9)	51.8 (49.3)	49.7 (46.8)
Minimum-Maximum	0 – 214	0 – 169	0 – 214
Sum	3,111	1,295	4,406
Number of males			
Mean (SD)	24.7 (23.6)	39.7 (35.0)	28.8 (27.7)
Minimum-Maximum	4- 119	5 – 106	4 – 119
Sum	1,110	674	1,784
Number of females			
Mean (SD)	25.6 (22.8)	37 (31.6)	28.8 (25.7)
Minimum-Maximum	0 – 112	2 – 103	0 – 112
Sum	1,153	629	1,782
Number of interventions			
1	46 (71.9)	15 (60.0)	61 (68.5)
2	11 (17.2)	5 (20.0)	16 (18.0)
3	6 (9.4)	1 (4.0)	7 (7.9)
4	1 (1.6)	4 (16.0)	5 (5.6)

nRCTs: non-randomized clinical trials; RCTs: randomized clinical trials; SD: Standard deviation.

Appendix Table 4. Frequency of procedures per study design

Type of Procedure	Study design		
	nRCT 93 (100%)	RCT 44 (100%)	Total 137 (100%)
ADL-toothbrushing ¹	9 (9.7)	7 (15.9)	16 (11.7)
Other ADL ²	12 (12.9)	0 (0.0)	12 (8.8)
Dental extraction ³	28 (30.1)	14 (31.8)	42 (30.7)
Oral surgery ⁴	12 (12.9)	1 (2.3)	13 (9.5)
SRP ⁵	15 (16.1)	5 (11.4)	20 (14.6)
Orthodontic procedure ⁶	10 (10.8)	6 (13.6)	16 (11.7)
OHP ⁷	5 (5.4)	4 (9.1)	9 (6.6)
Other procedures ⁸	2 (2.2)	7 (15.9)	9 (6.6)

ADL: activities of daily living. SRP: scaling and root planning. OHP: oral hygiene procedure. ¹With manual or powered toothbrush; ²Dental floss, stimudents, tootpicks, oral irrigation device, chewing apple or paraffin; ³Includes all extractions: single or multiple teeth, third molar; ⁴Cleft palate, piezolic surgery, periodontal surgery, osteosynthesis plates removal; implant surgery; ⁵ Manual scaling and root planning (SRP) or using ultrasonic device; ⁶ Banding or debanding orthodontic fixed or removable appliances, archwire orthodontic adjustment, mini-implant removal due to orthodontic reasons, separator placement; ⁷ Dental prophylaxis using rubber cup and handpiece without gingival scaling, periodontal probing; ⁸ Restorative procedures with the use of slow and fast drill for dentine removal; endodontic treatment; suture removal, anesthetic injection; impression taking, minor dental procedures used before restorations or during orthodontic procedures with risk of gingival bleeding such as rubber dam clamp, placement of matrix band wedge between posterior teeth before the restoration, separator placement for orthodontic purposes.

Appendix Table 5. Meta-analysis showing the timing and duration of bacteremia, i.e., the incidence of bacteremia at different time points following procedures in nRCTs and RCTs.

nRCT	Presence of bacteremia at different time points					
	Number of studies % Blood samples positive for bacteremia i.e. Effect Size (ES) (95%CI) <i>I², p-value</i>					
Procedure Type	Baseline	Immediately after the procedure	From 6 to 20 minutes	From 30 to 60 minutes	After 2 hours	Overall bacteremia*
1. ADL-toothbrushing ¹	9 0% (0 to 1) 0%; 1.00	9 8% (1 to 19) 87.2%; <0.001	3 1% (0 to 4) 31.3%; 0.23	1 2% (0 to 7) Not estimated	-	6 18% (6 to 36) 85.0%; <0.001
2. Other ADL ²	9 0% (0 to 2) 27.9%; 0.20	9 16% (7 to 29) 88.0%; <0.001	3 9% (0 to 31) 91.3%; <0.001	1 2% (0 to 7) Not estimated	-	5 18% (6 to 32) 81.4%; <0.001
3. Dental extractions ³	24 0% (0 to 1) 46.6%, 0.01	23 66% (57 to 74) 90.9%; <0.001	7 34% (13 to 59) 97.6%; <0.001	6 17% (5 to 33) 93.6%; <0.001	1 8% (0 to 23) Not estimated	11 67% (55 to 78) 90.2%; <0.001
4. Oral surgery ⁴	8 0% (0 to 1) 0%; 0.55	5 22% (8 to 39) 80.6%; <0.001	2 20% (14 to 27) 0%; not estimated	3 25% (1 to 64) 92.1%; <0.001	2 1% (0 to 9) 0%; not estimated	3 36% (24 to 49) 48.1%; 0.15
5. SRP ⁵	12 0% (0 to 2) 3.9%; 0.41	11 44% (31 to 58) 86.5%; <0.001	5 21% (10 to 35) 71.9%; 0.01	6 14% (7 to 23) 60.9%; 0.03	-	8 49% (33 to 64) 85.1%; <0.001
6. Orthodontic procedures ⁶	10 2% (0 to 6) 55.2%; 0.02	10 14% (6 to 24) 76.9%; <0.001	-	-	-	6 12% (3 to 25) 80.7%; <0.001
7. OHP ⁷	4 2% (0 to 6) 49.8%; 0.11	3 27% (19 to 36) 0%; 0.52	1 10% (3 to 20) Not estimated	-	-	2 30% (20 to 40) 0%; not estimated

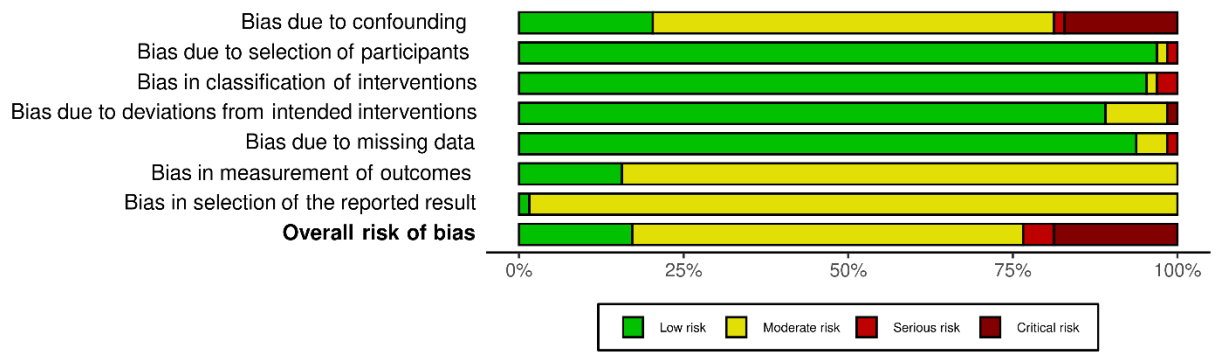
8. Other procedures ⁸	4 1% (0 to 7) 43.3%; 0.15	3 4% (0 to 17) 62.6%; 0.07	1 5% (0 to 20) Not estimated	-	-	1 5% (0 to 20) Not estimated
RCT	Presence of bacteremia at different time points <i>Number of studies</i> % Blood samples positive for bacteremia i.e. Effect Size (ES) (95%CI) <i>I², p-value</i>					
Procedure Type	Baseline	Procedure Type	Baseline	Procedure Type	Baseline	Procedure Type
1. ADL-toothbrushing ¹	4 3% (0 to 18) 93.9%; <0.001	3 26% (13 to 41) 80.3%; 0.01	-	-	-	3 26% (13 to 41) 80.3%; 0.01
2. Other ADL ²	-	-	-	-	-	-
3. Dental extractions ³	12 1% (0 to 5) 68.1%; <0.001	6 63% (38 to 85) 91.8%; <0.001	5 51% (29 to 72) 87.0%; <0.001	2 31% (22 to 41) 0%; not estimated	1 65% (43 to 85) Not estimated	8 56% (42 to 70) 74.7%; <0.001
4. Oral surgery ⁴	1 3% (0 to 14) Not estimated	-	1 3% (0 to 14) Not estimated	-	-	1 3% (0 to 14) Not estimated
5. SRP ⁵	4 0% (0 to 1) 0%; 0.96	3 36% (27 to 46) 0%; 0.68	1 90% (62 to 100) Not estimated	-	-	4 47% (27 to 67) 73.8%; 0.01
6. Orthodontic procedures ⁶	2 18% (12 to 24) 0%; not estimated	2 26% (20 to 33) 0%; not estimated	-	-	-	2 26% (20 to 33) 0%; not estimated
7. OHP ⁷	3 2% (0 to 14) 84.2%; <0.001	3 28% (21 to 36) 0%; 0.40	-	-	-	3 28% (21 to 36) 0%; 0.40
8. Other procedures ⁸	4 14% (5 to 26) 78.3%; <0.001	4 25% (12 to 41) 83.2%; <0.001	1 12% (4 to 22%) Not estimated	-	-	3 27% (11 to 47) 84.7%; <0.001

ES: effect size (% blood sample positive for bacteremia). ADL: activities of daily living. SRP: scaling and root planning. OHP: oral hygiene procedure.

¹ With manual or powered toothbrush; ²Dental floss, stimudents, toothpicks, oral irrigation devices, chewing apple or paraffin; ³Includes all extractions: single or multiple teeth, third molar; ⁴Cleft palate, piezoelectric surgery, periodontal surgery, osteosynthesis plate removal; implant surgery; ⁵ Manual scaling and/or root planning (SRP) or using ultrasonic device; ⁶ Banding or debanding orthodontic fixed or removable appliances, orthodontic archwire adjustment, orthodontic mini-implant removal, separator placement; ⁷ Dental prophylaxis using rubber cup and handpiece (without scaling), periodontal probing; ⁸ Restorative procedures with the use of slow or fast drill for dentine removal; endodontic treatment; suture removal, anesthetic injection; impression taking, minor dental procedures used before restorations or during orthodontic procedures with risk of gingival bleeding such as placement of rubber dam clamp or matrix band wedge.



Appendix Figure 2. Traffic light plot of risk of bias assessment of nRCTs using ROBINS-I.



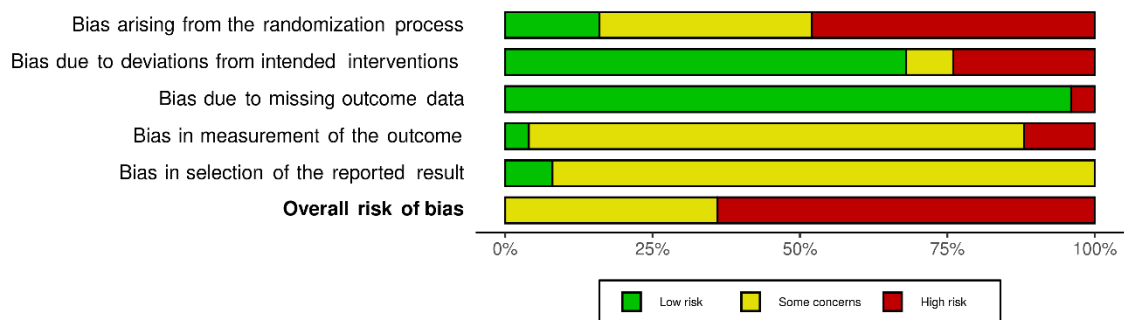
Appendix Figure 3. Summary plot of risk of bias assessment of nRCTs using ROBINS-I.

Study	Risk of bias domains					Overall
	D1	D2	D3	D4	D5	
Barbosa et al 2015	⊗	+	+	⊗	-	⊗
Cannell et al 1991	-	-	+	-	-	-
Cherry et al 2007	-	+	+	-	-	-
Duvall et al 2013	+	+	+	-	-	-
Grandini et al 1977	⊗	⊗	+	⊗	-	⊗
Hall et al 1993	-	+	+	-	-	-
Hall et al 1996	-	+	+	-	-	-
Hunter et al 1989	⊗	+	+	-	-	⊗
Hussein et al 2009	⊗	+	+	-	-	⊗
Limeres-Posse et al 2016	⊗	+	+	-	+	⊗
Lockhart et al 2004	+	+	+	-	-	-
Lockhart et al 2008	⊗	-	+	⊗	+	⊗
Lofthus et al 1991	-	+	+	-	-	-
Lucas & Roberts 2000	⊗	+	+	-	-	⊗
Lucas et al 2002	⊗	+	+	-	-	⊗
Lucas et al 2008	-	⊗	+	-	-	⊗
Managutti et al 2017	⊗	+	+	-	-	⊗
Morozumi et al 2010	+	+	+	-	-	-
Piñeiro et al 2010	⊗	+	+	-	-	⊗
Roberts et al 1987	⊗	⊗	+	-	-	⊗
Scopp & Oviato 1971	-	+	+	+	-	-
Sonbol et al 2009	-	⊗	⊗	-	-	⊗
Tuna et al 2012	+	⊗	+	-	-	⊗
Ugwumba et al 2014	-	⊗	+	-	-	⊗
Umeh et al 2016	⊗	+	+	-	-	⊗

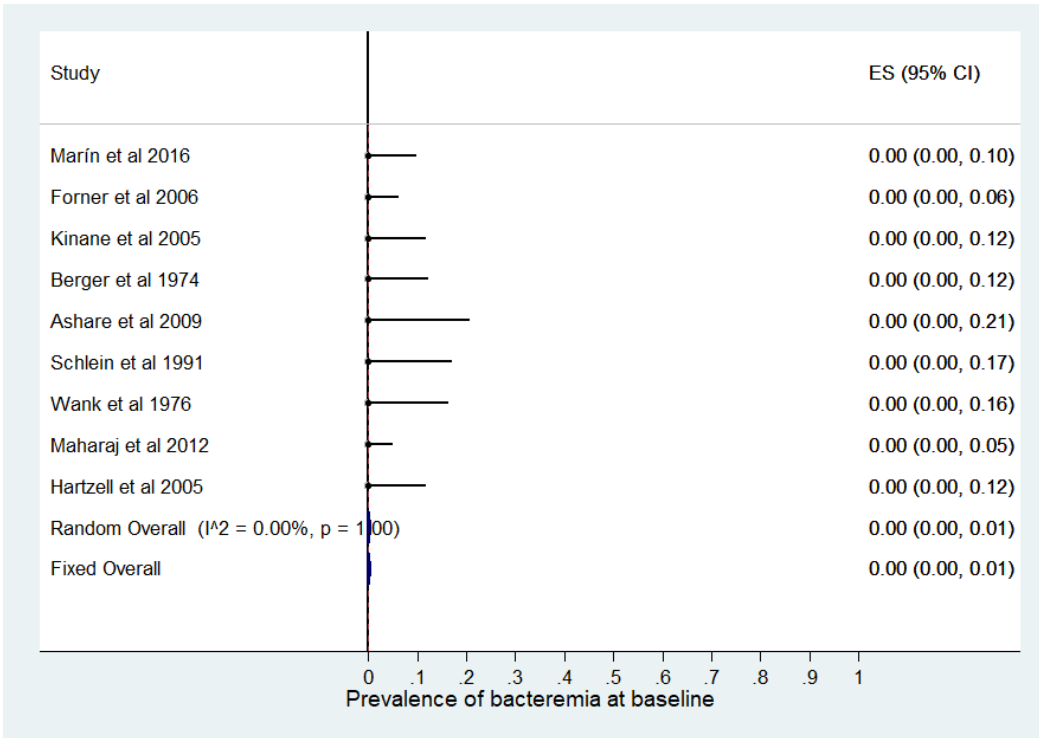
Domains:
D1: Bias arising from the randomization process.
D2: Bias due to deviations from intended intervention.
D3: Bias due to missing outcome data.
D4: Bias in measurement of the outcome.
D5: Bias in selection of the reported result.

Judgement
⊗ High
- Some concerns
+ Low

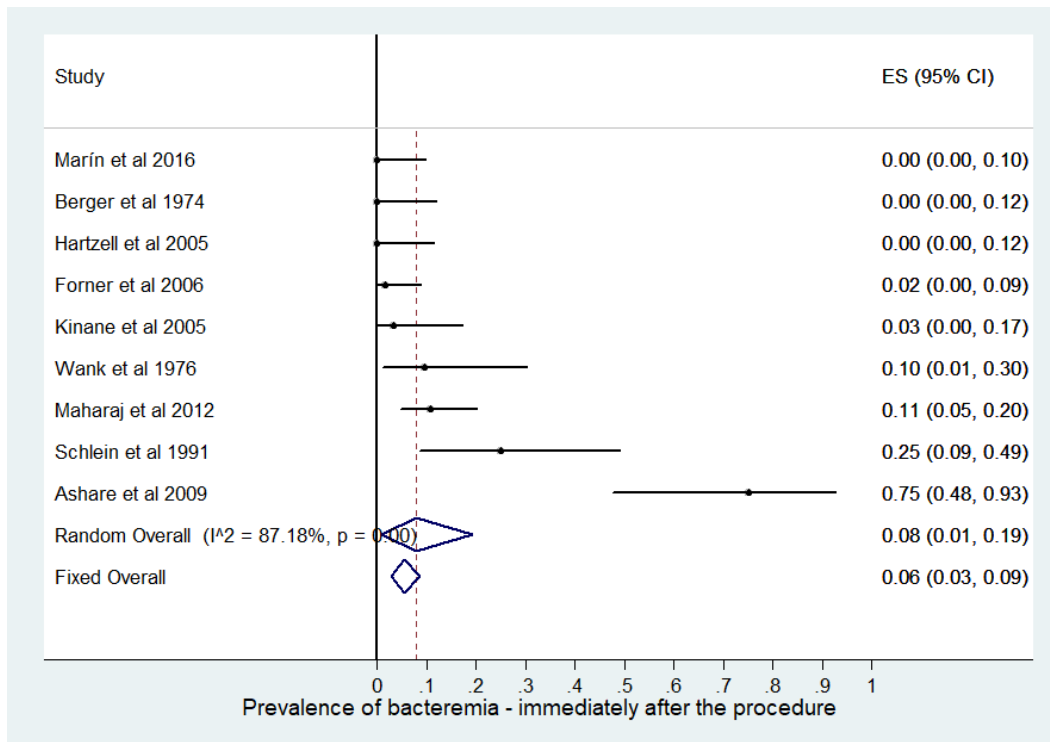
Appendix Figure 4. Traffic light plot of risk of bias assessment of RCTs using RoB 2.0.



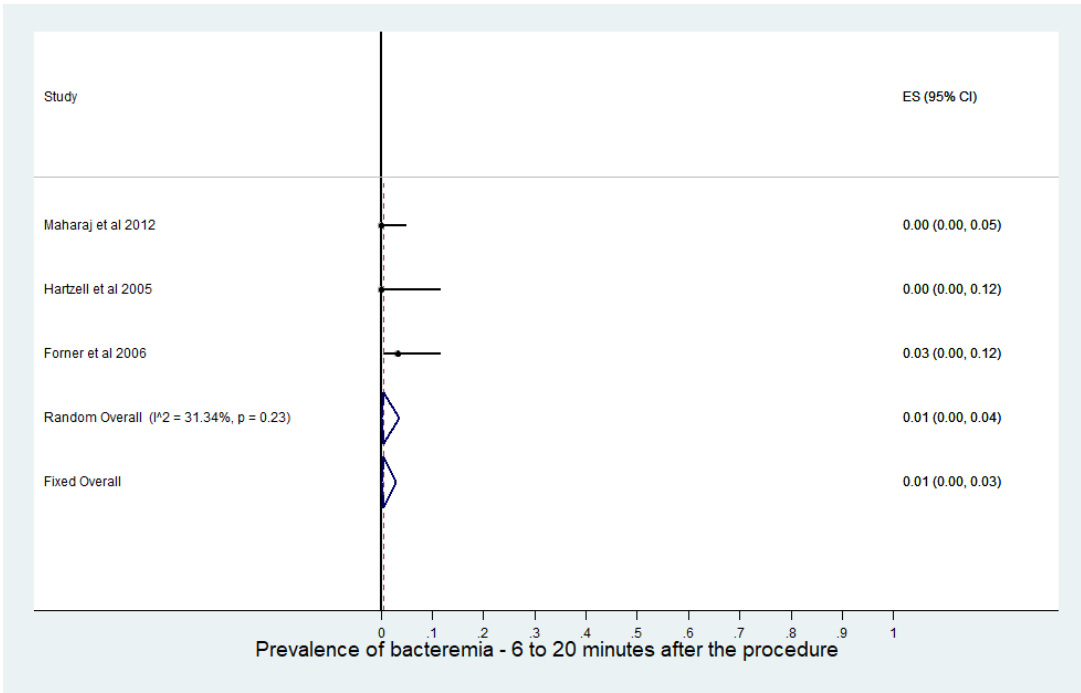
Appendix Figure 5. Summary plot of risk of bias assessment of RCTs using RoB 2.0.



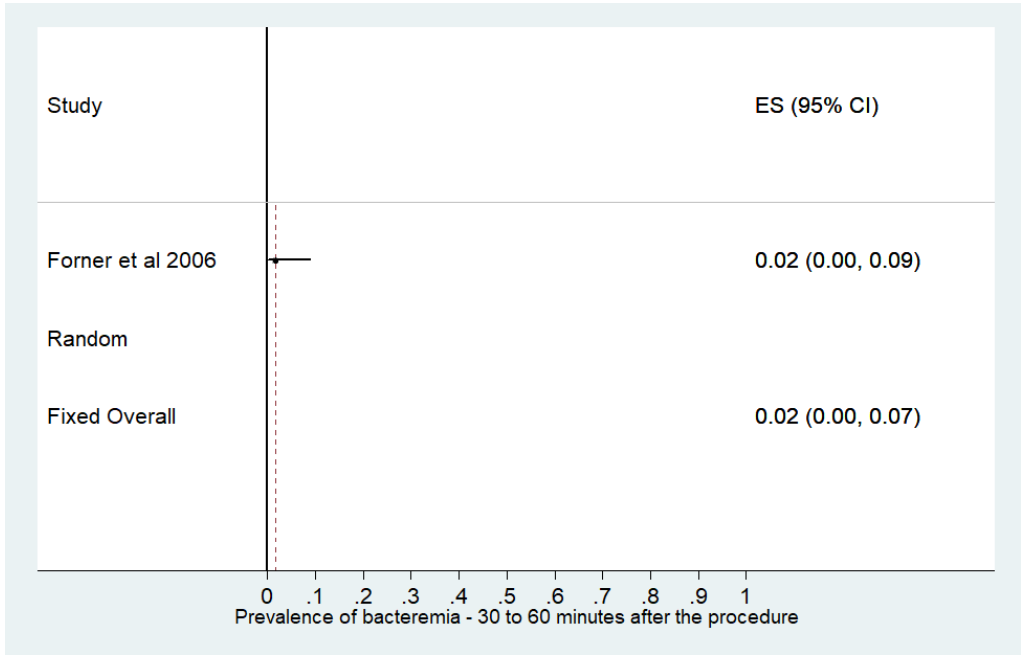
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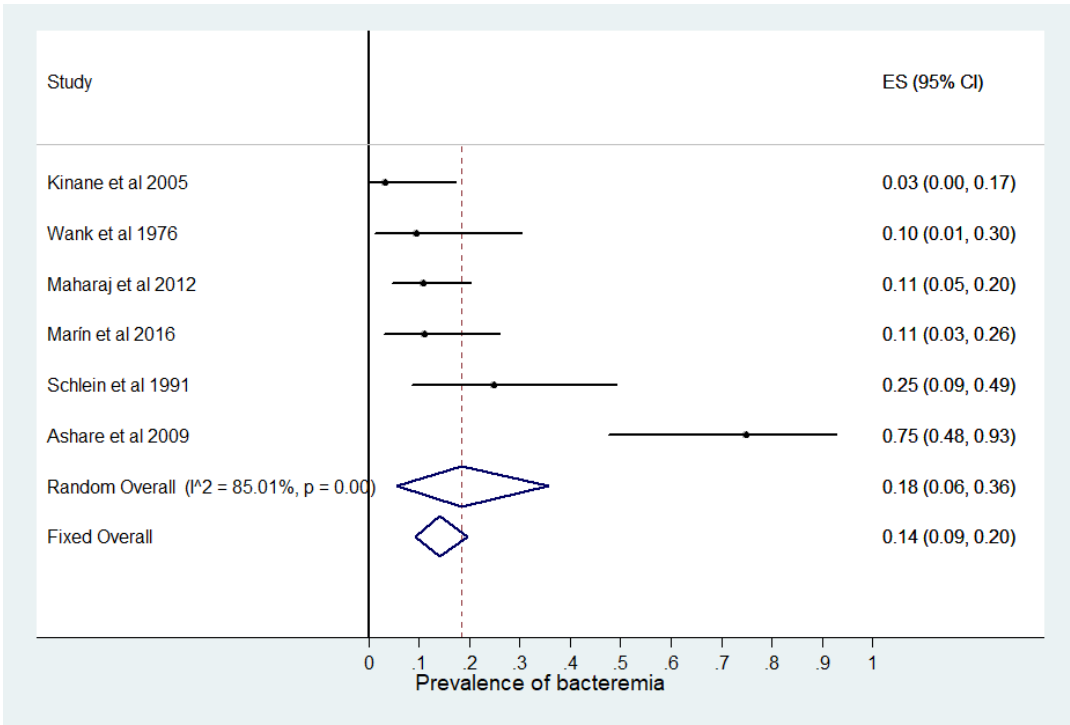
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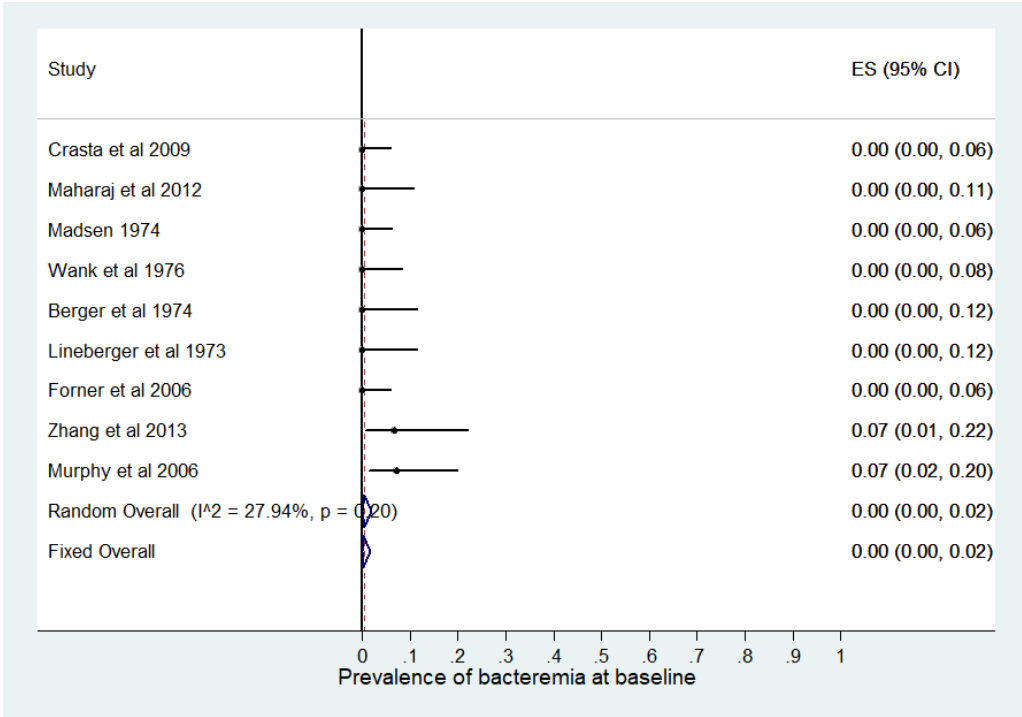
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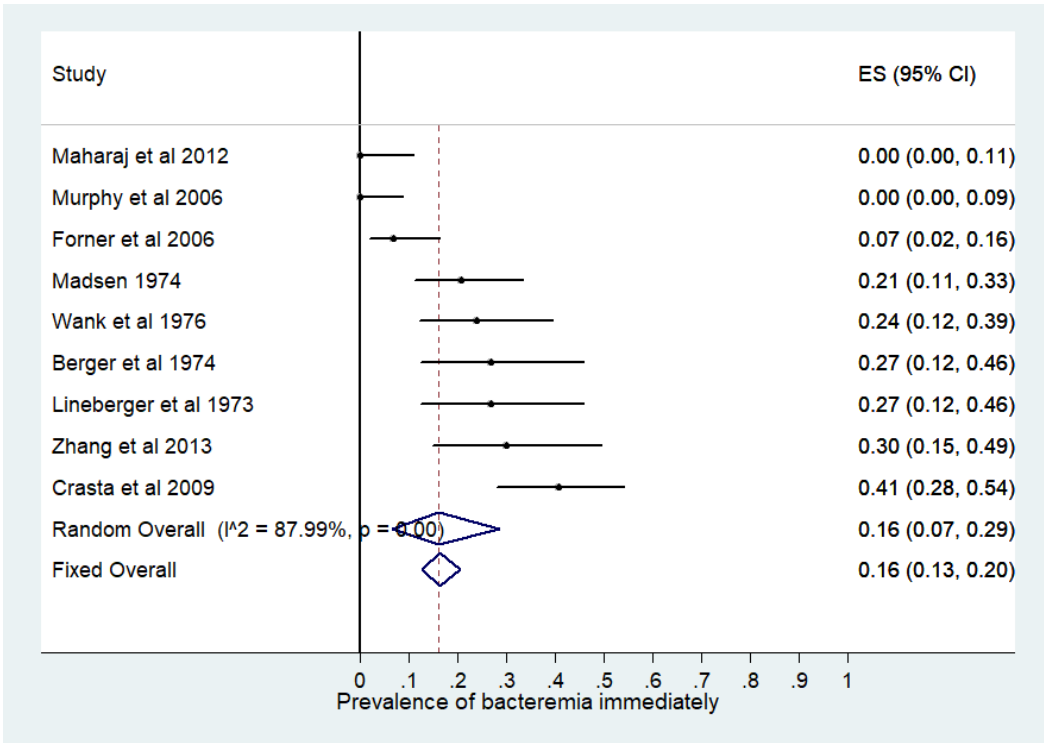
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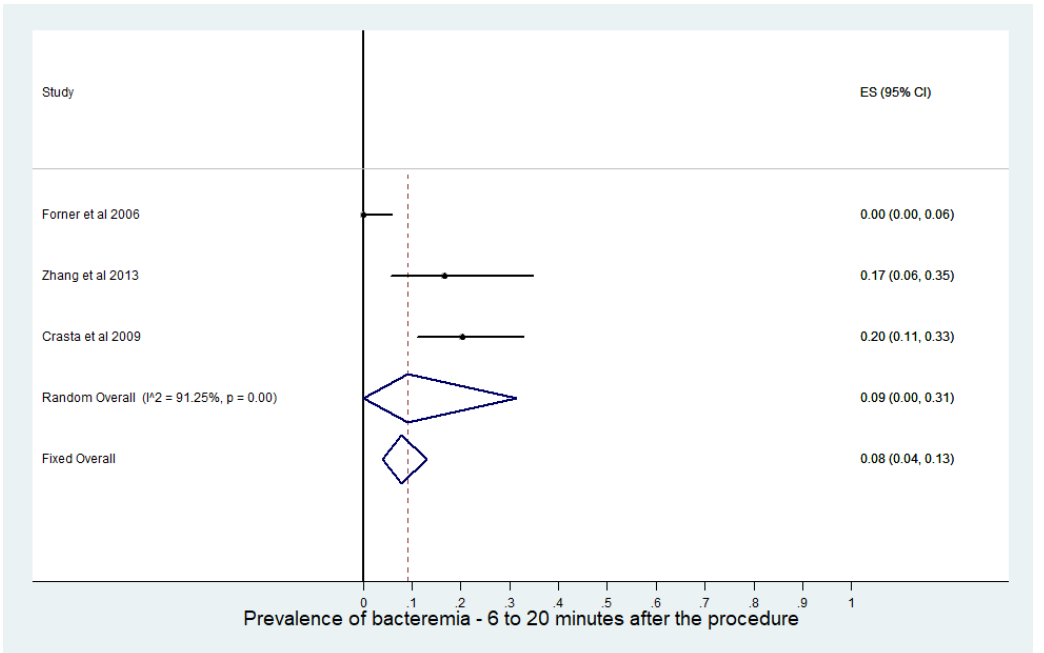
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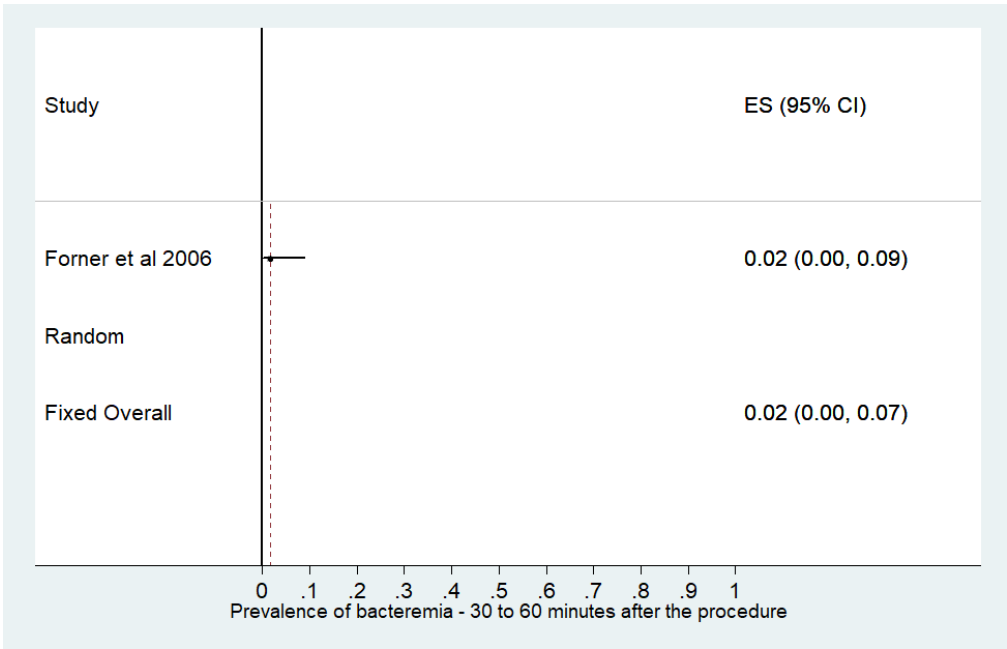
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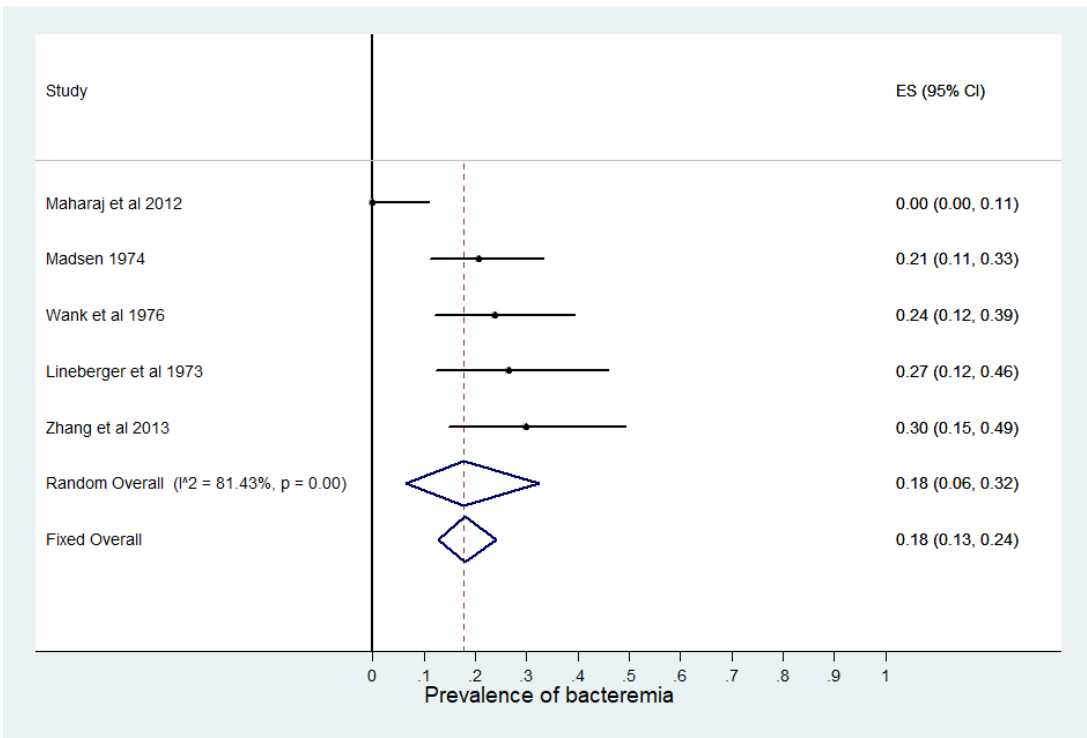
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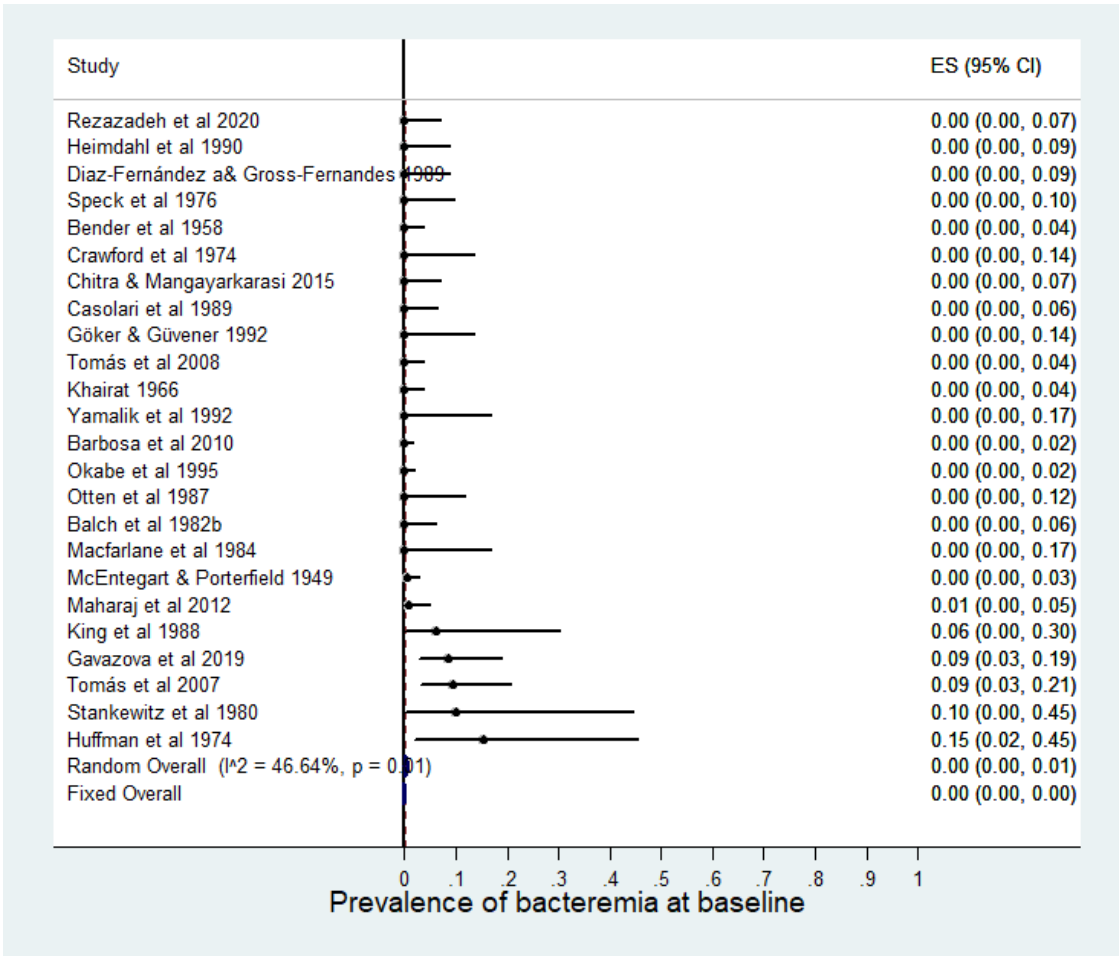
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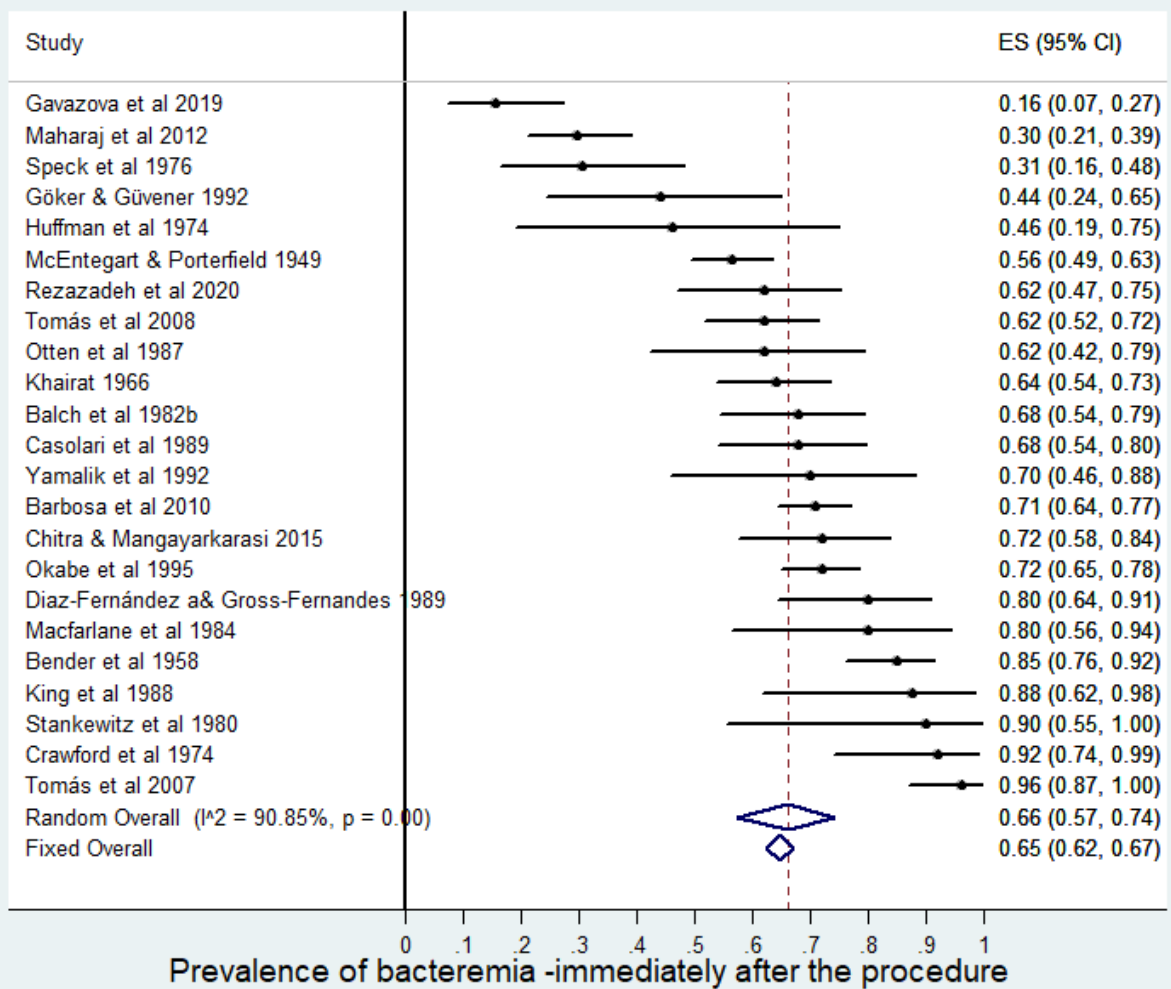
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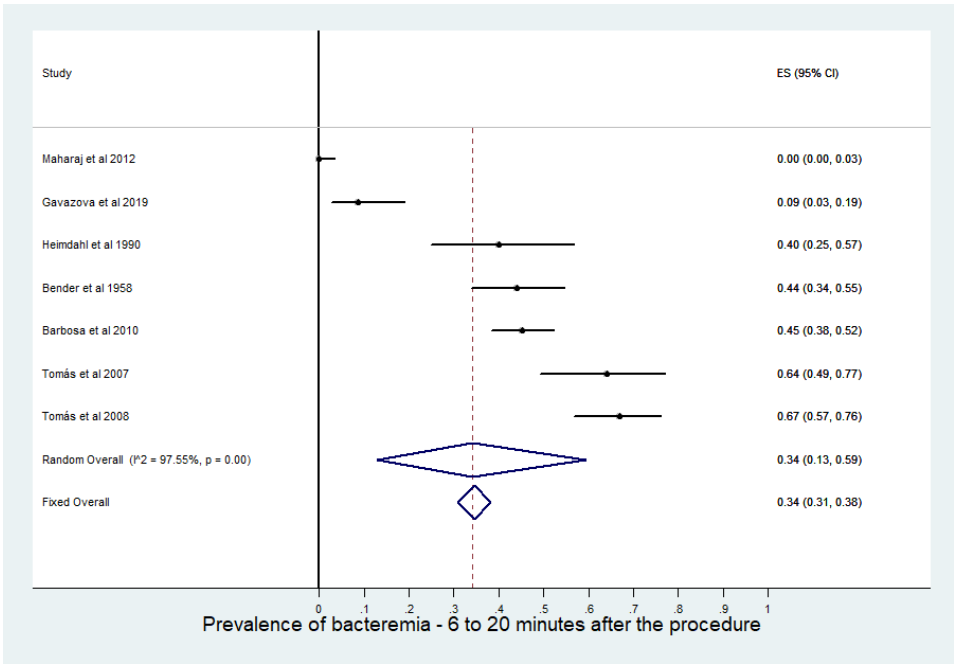
Forest Plot 10P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for other ADL (nRCTs).



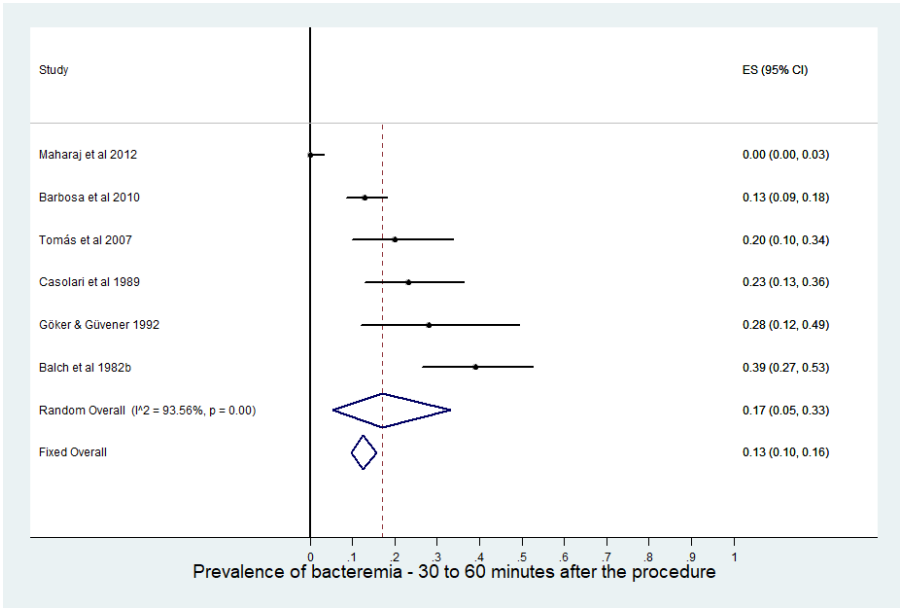
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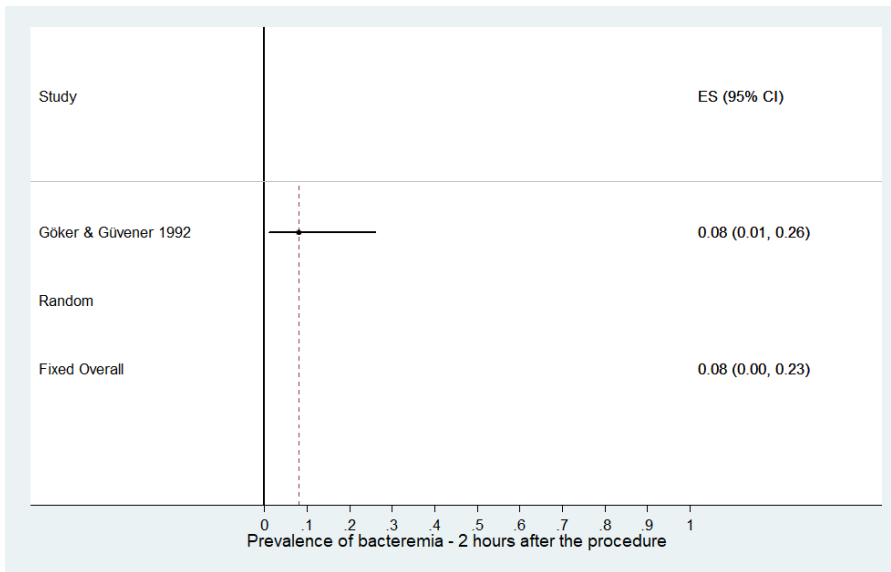
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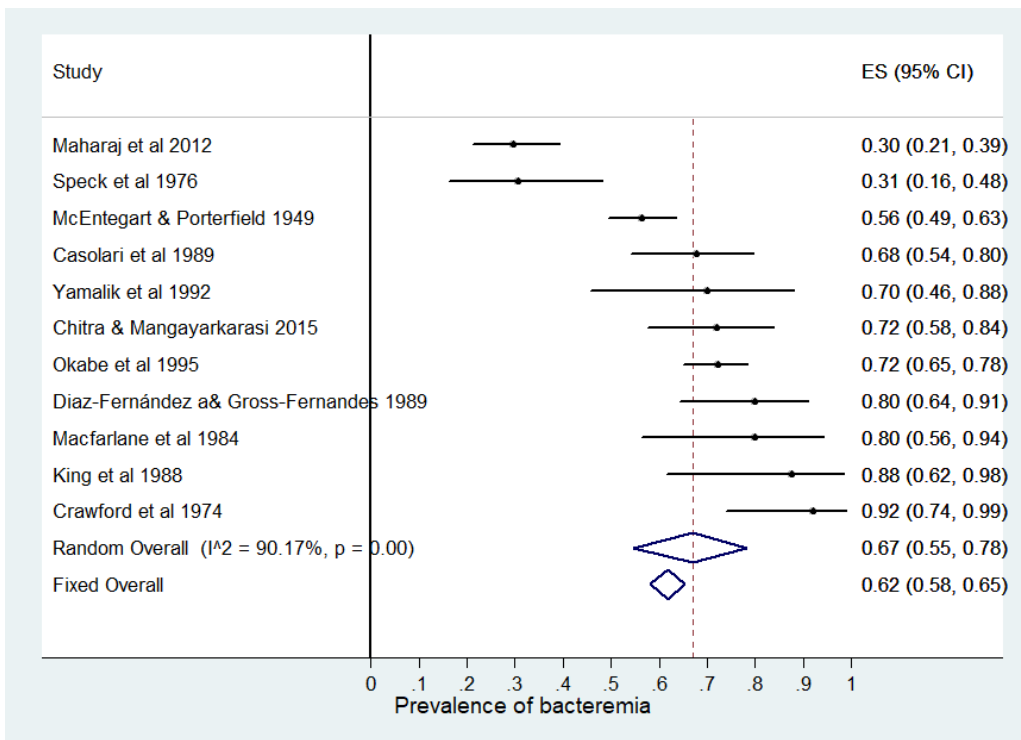
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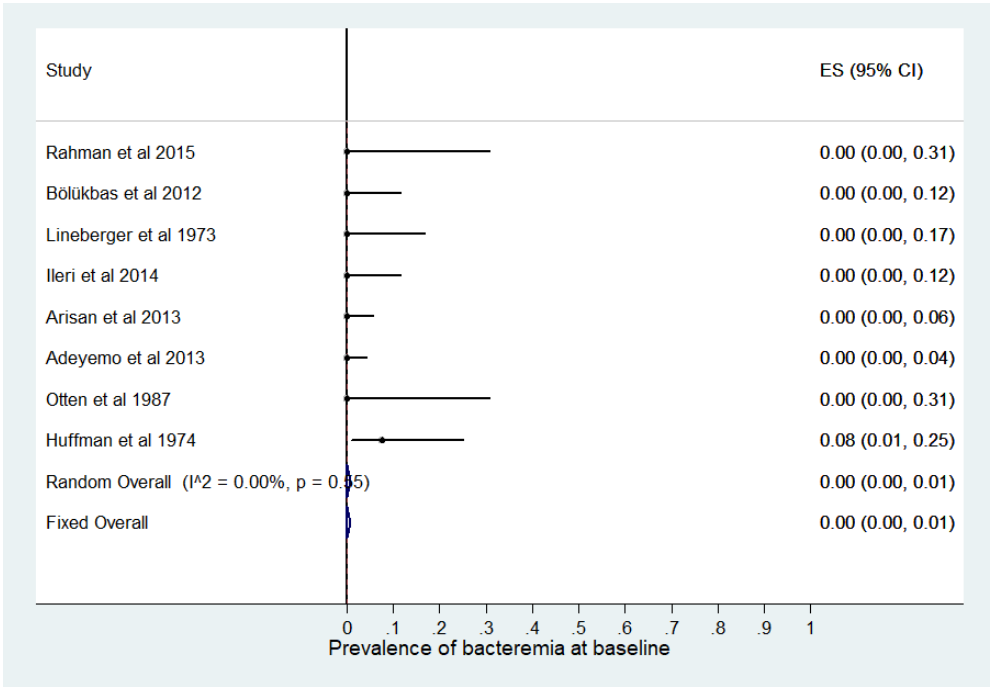
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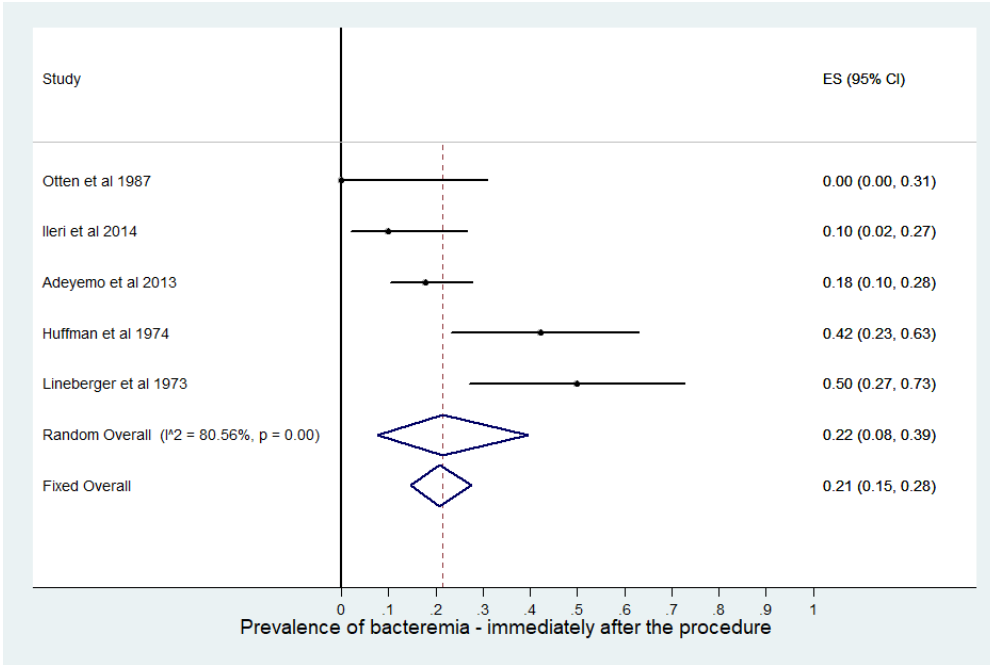
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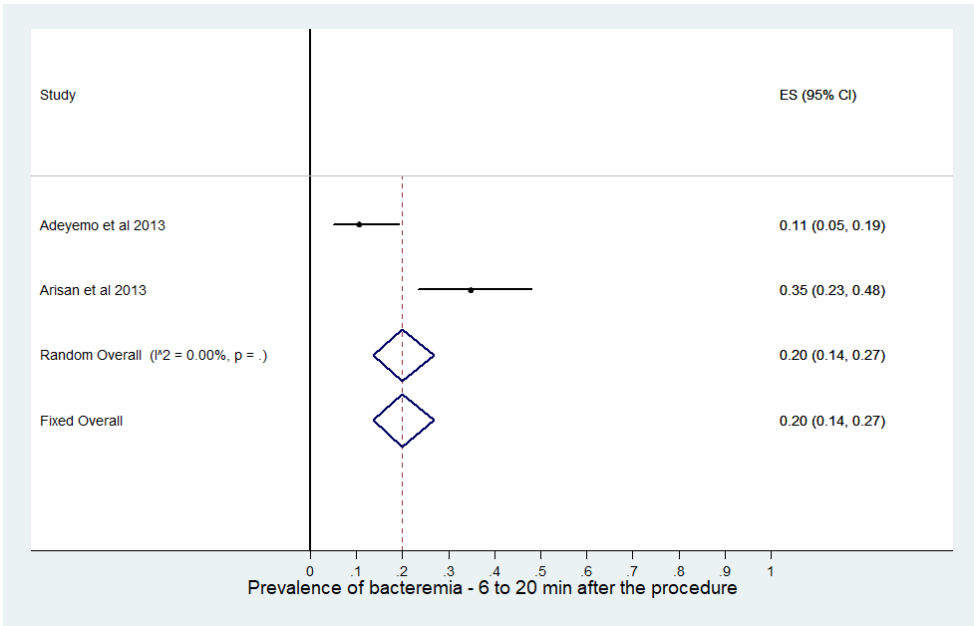
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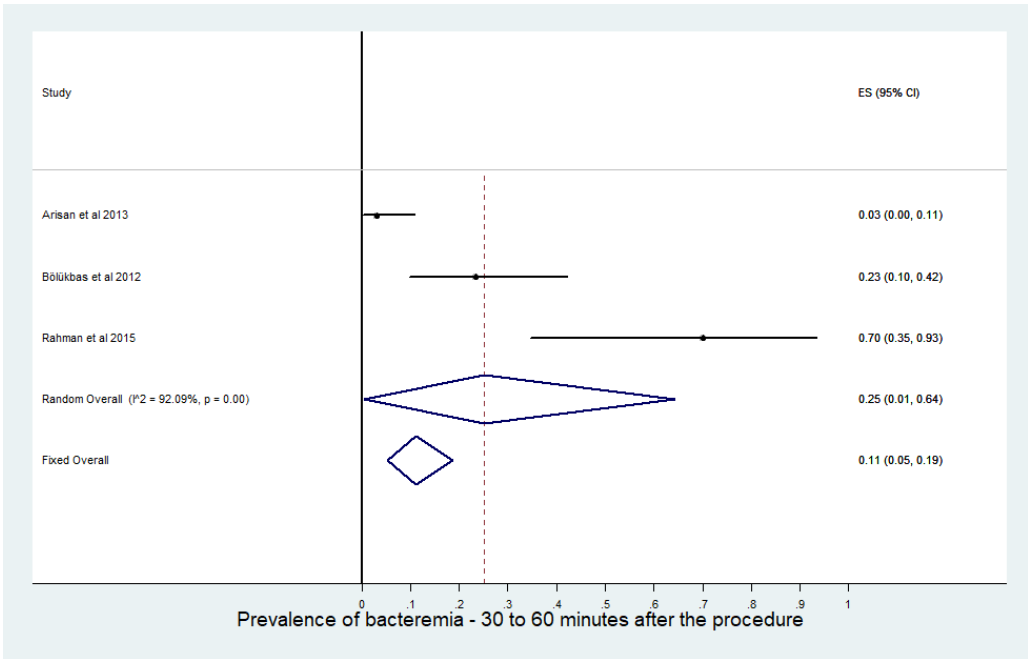
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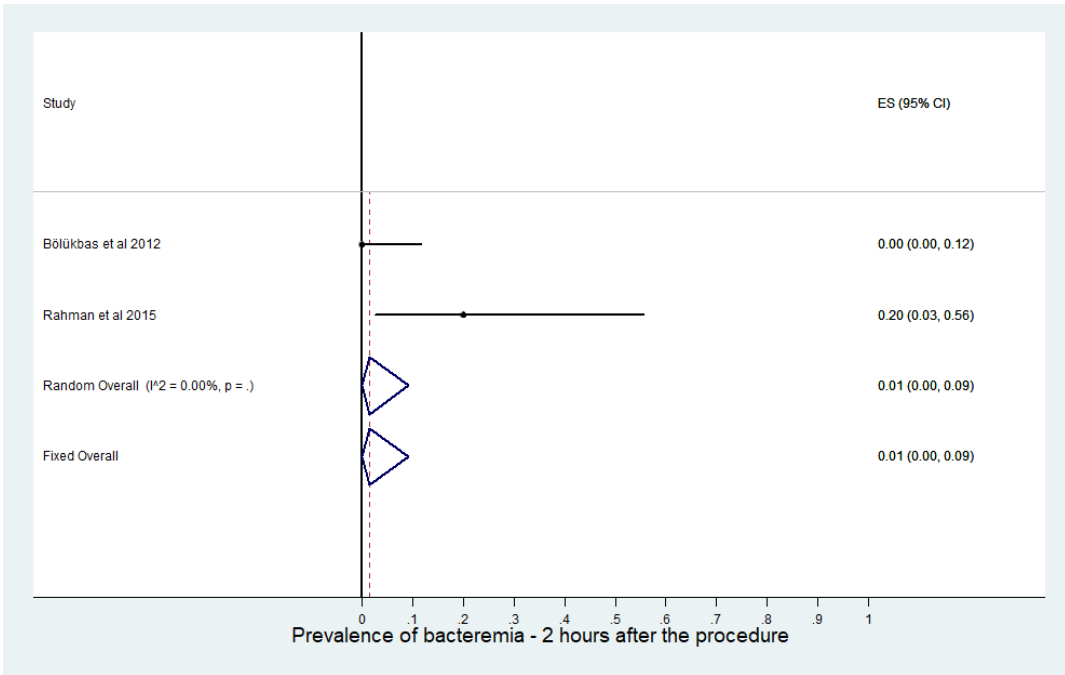
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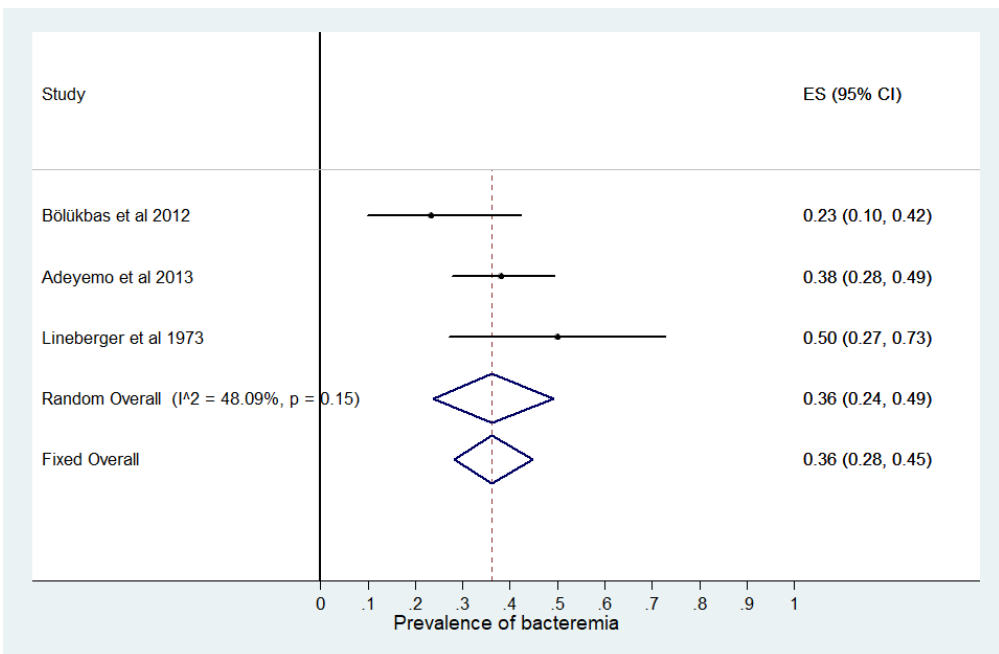
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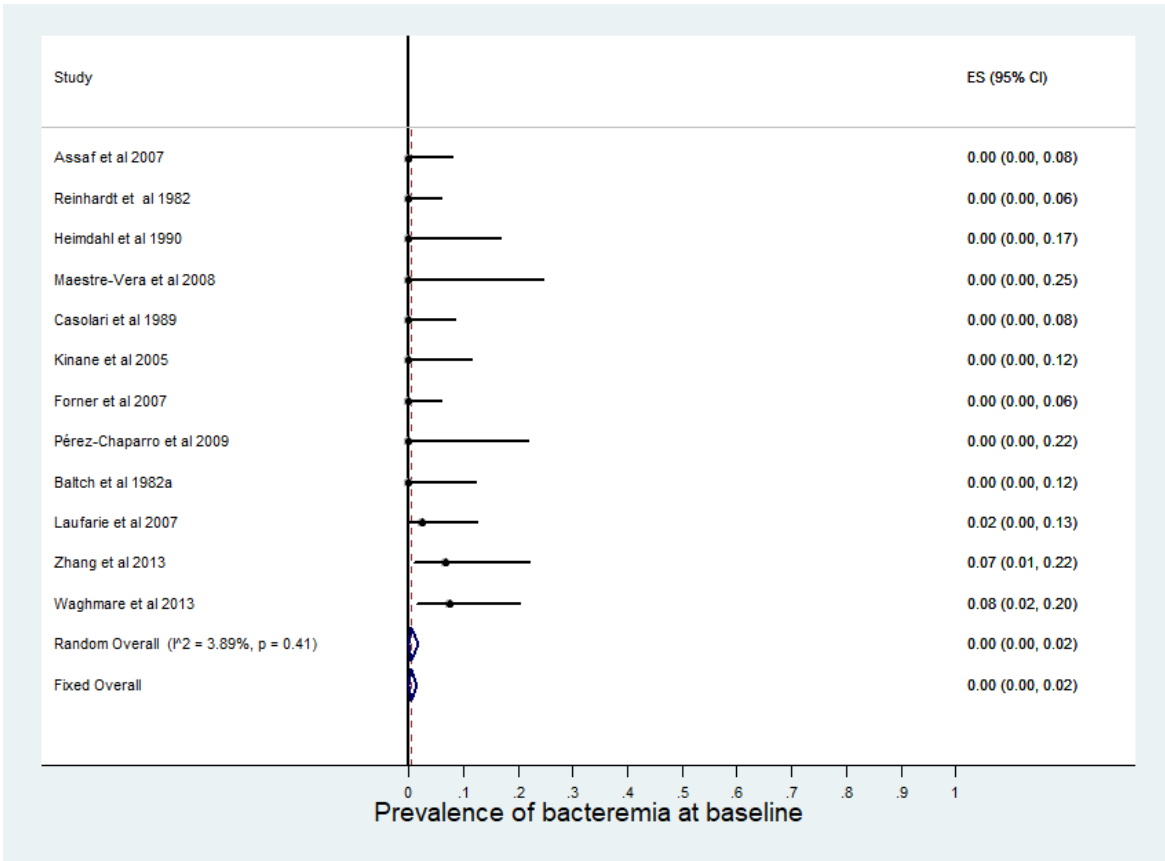
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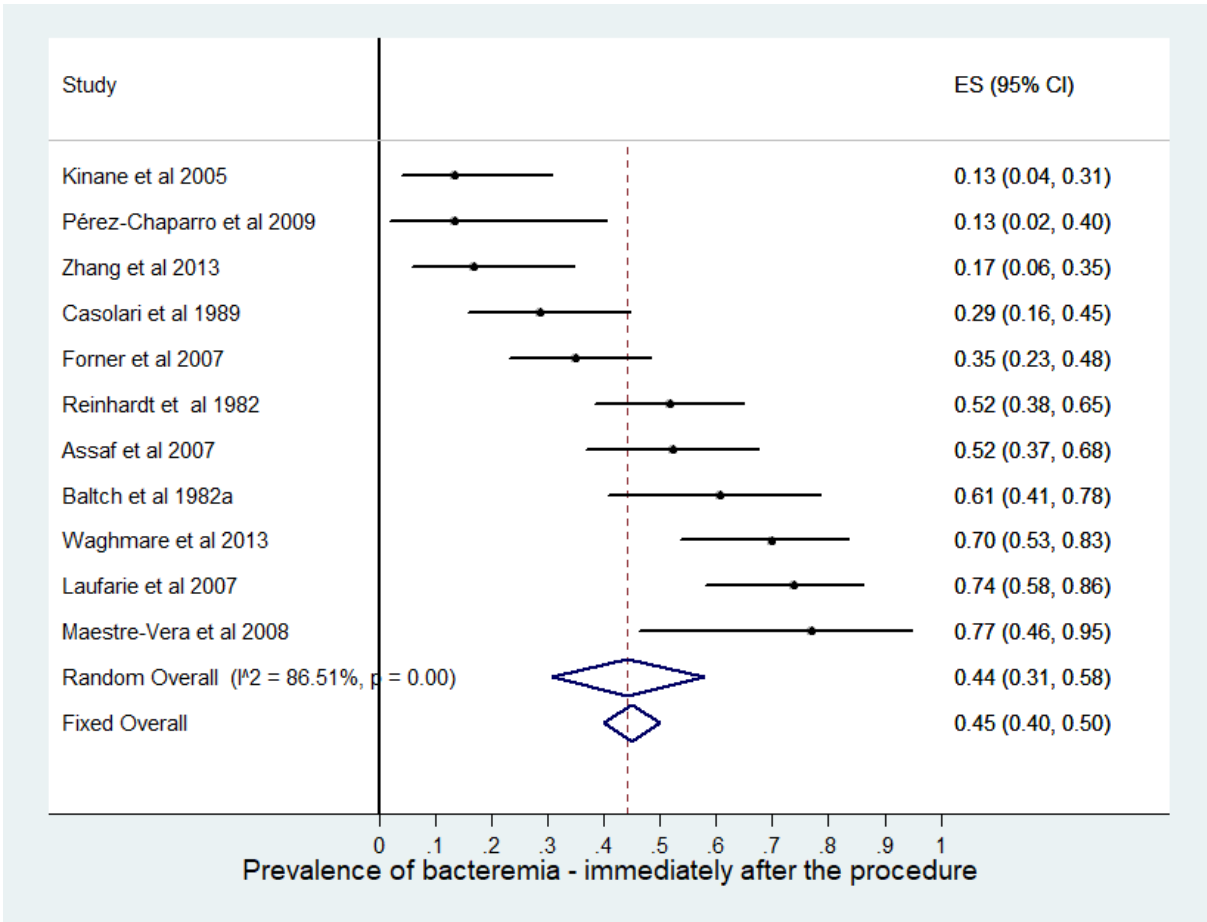
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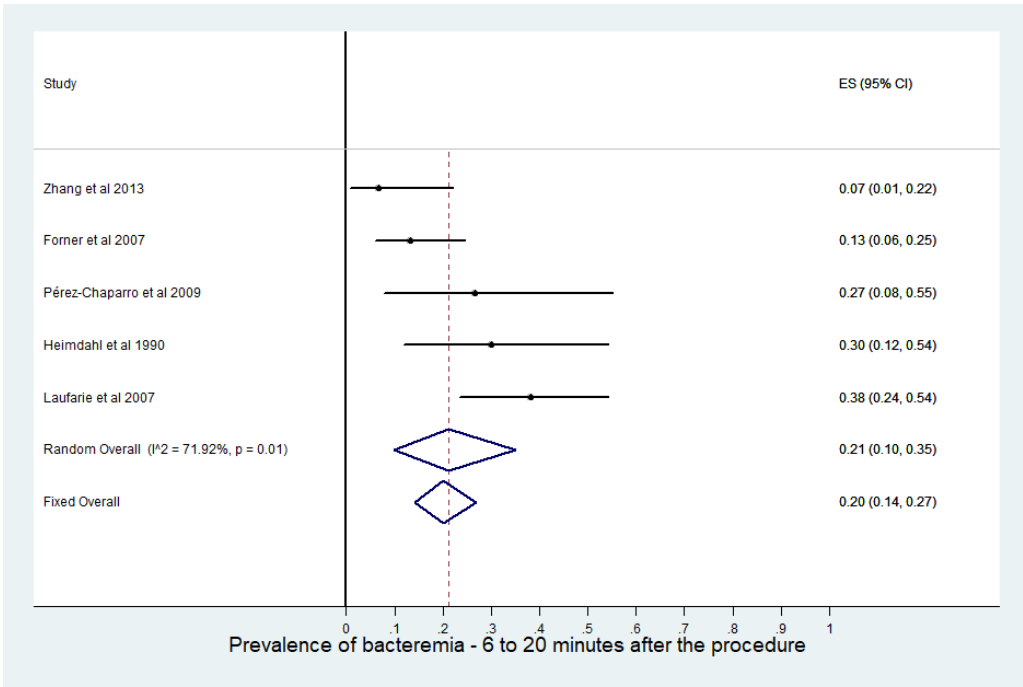
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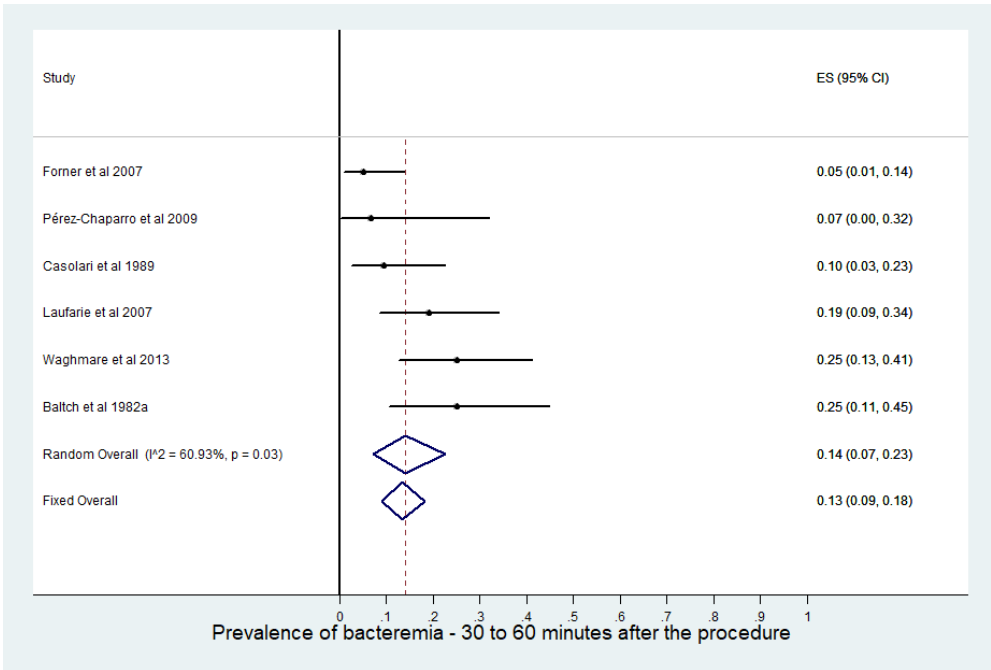
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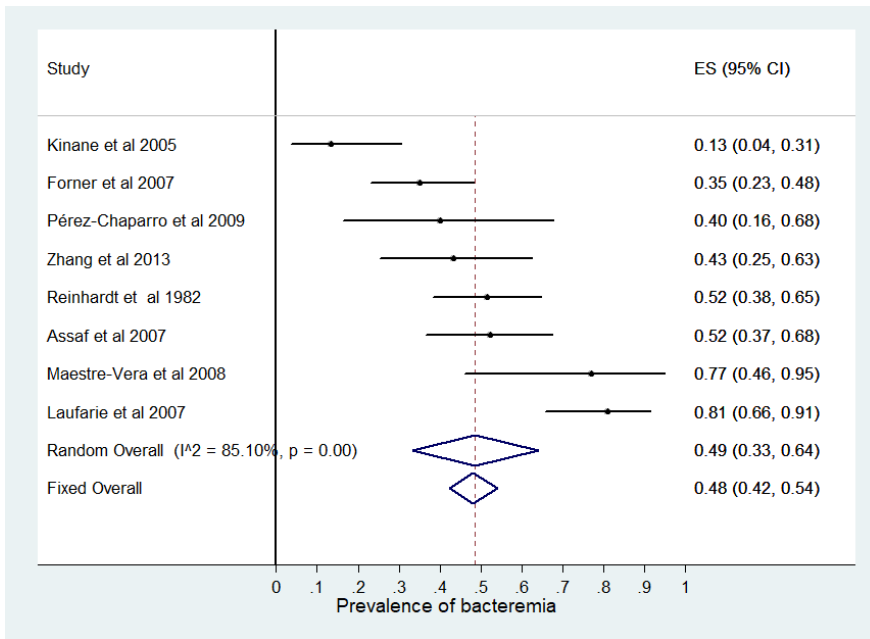
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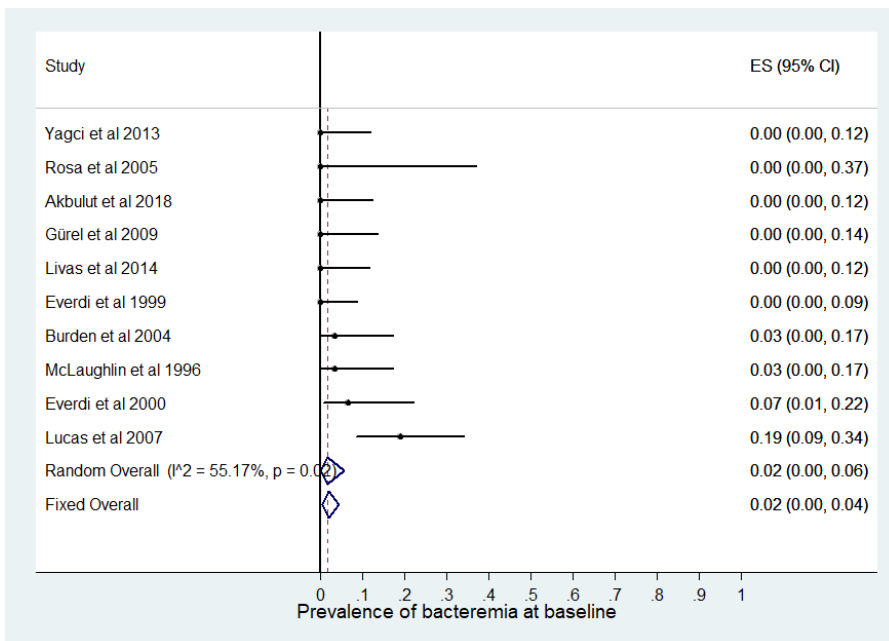
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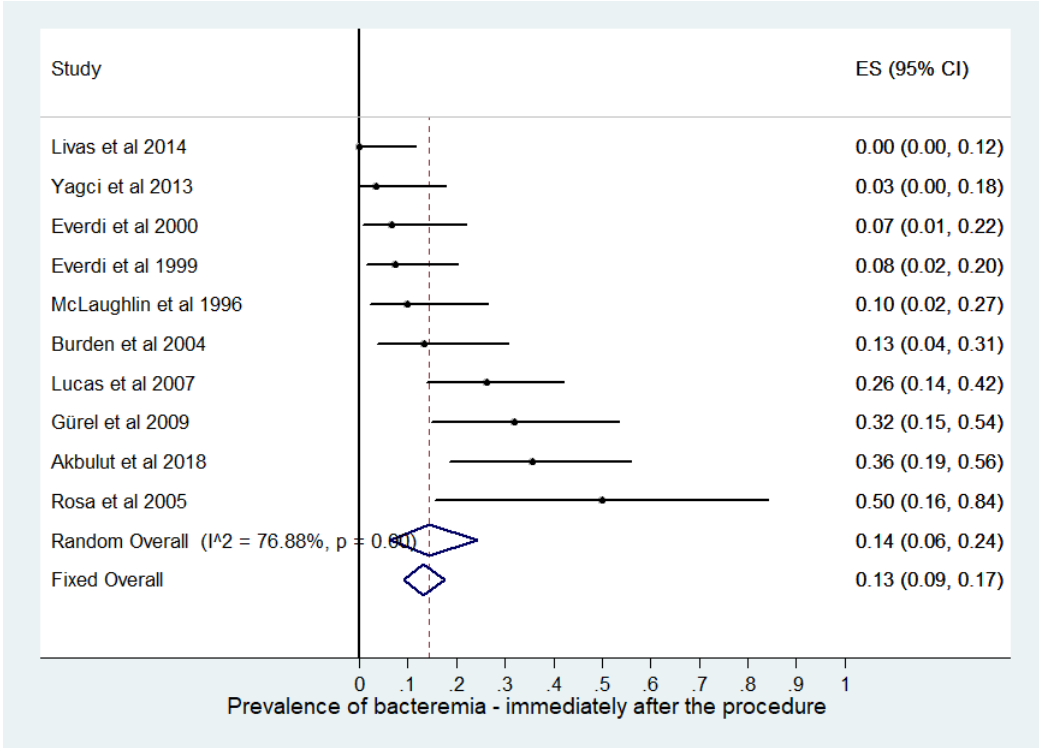
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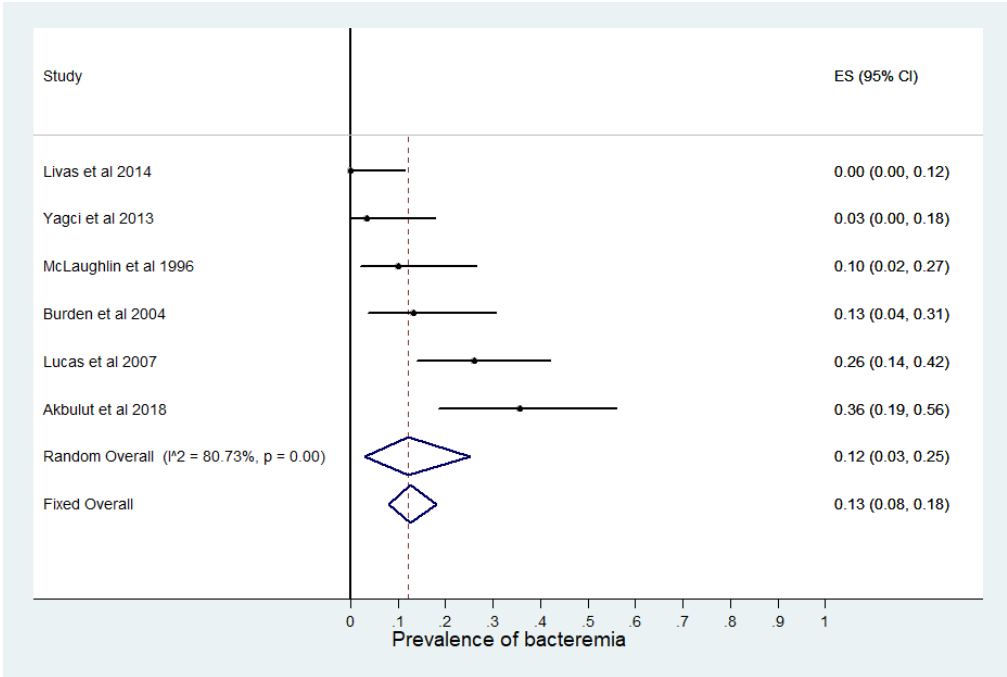
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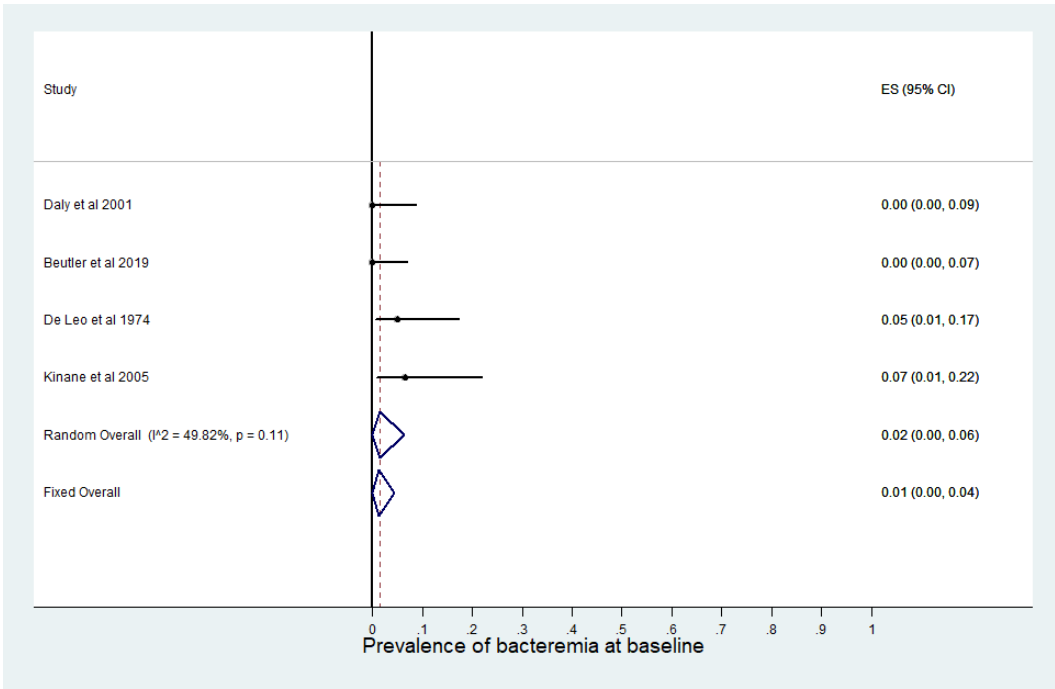
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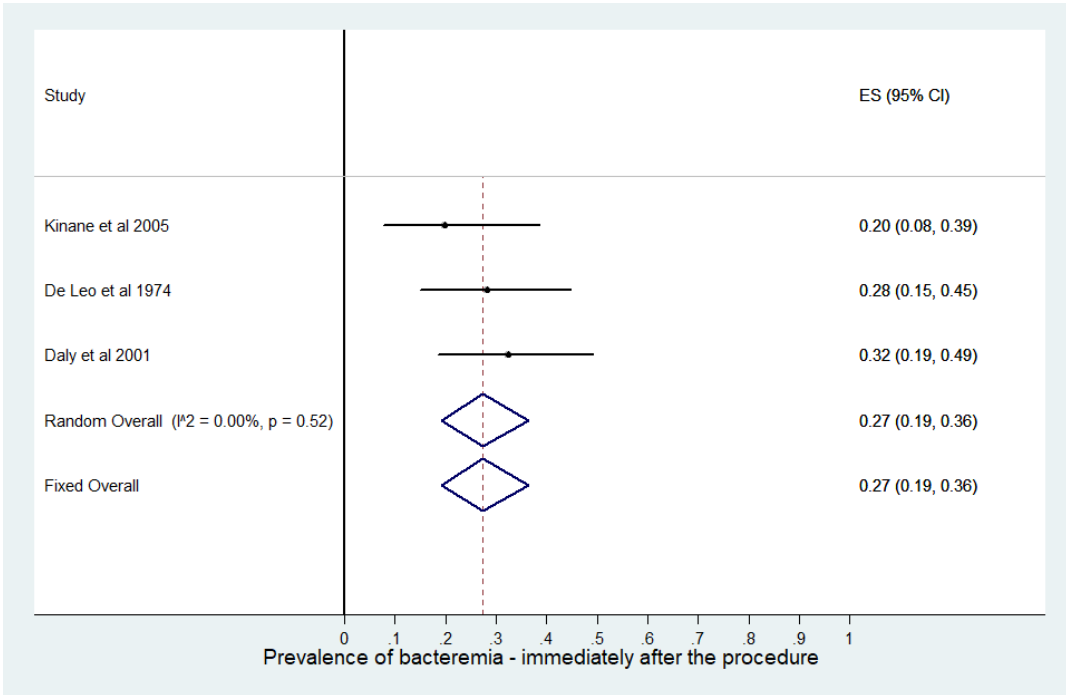
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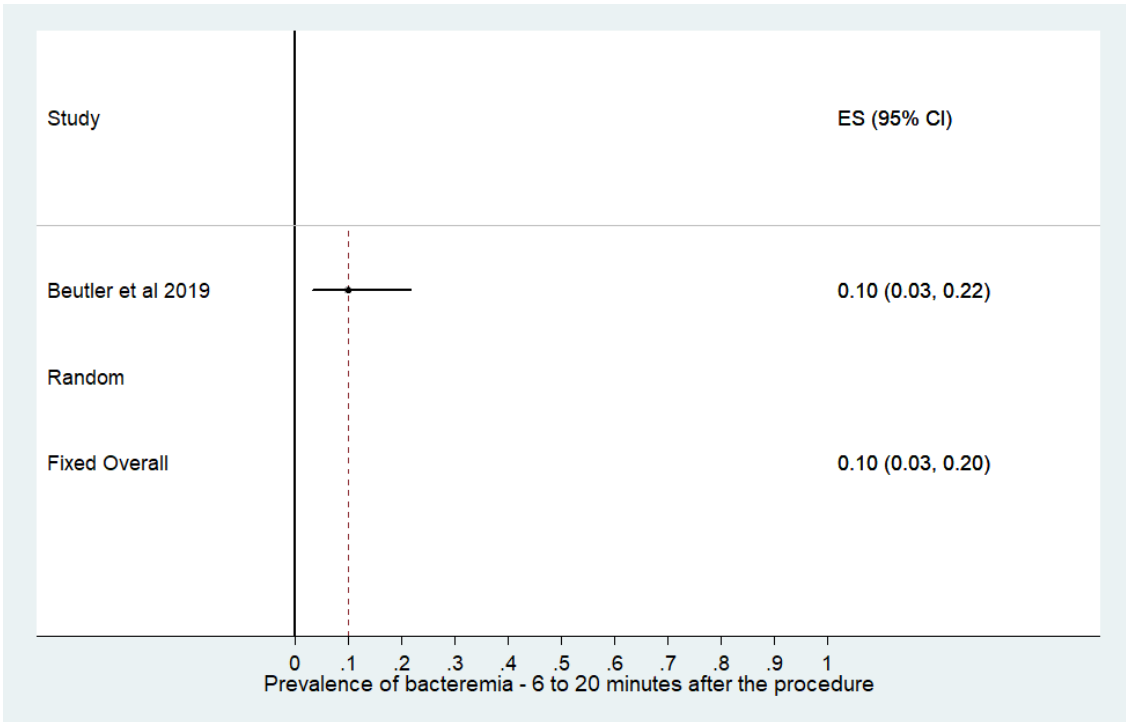
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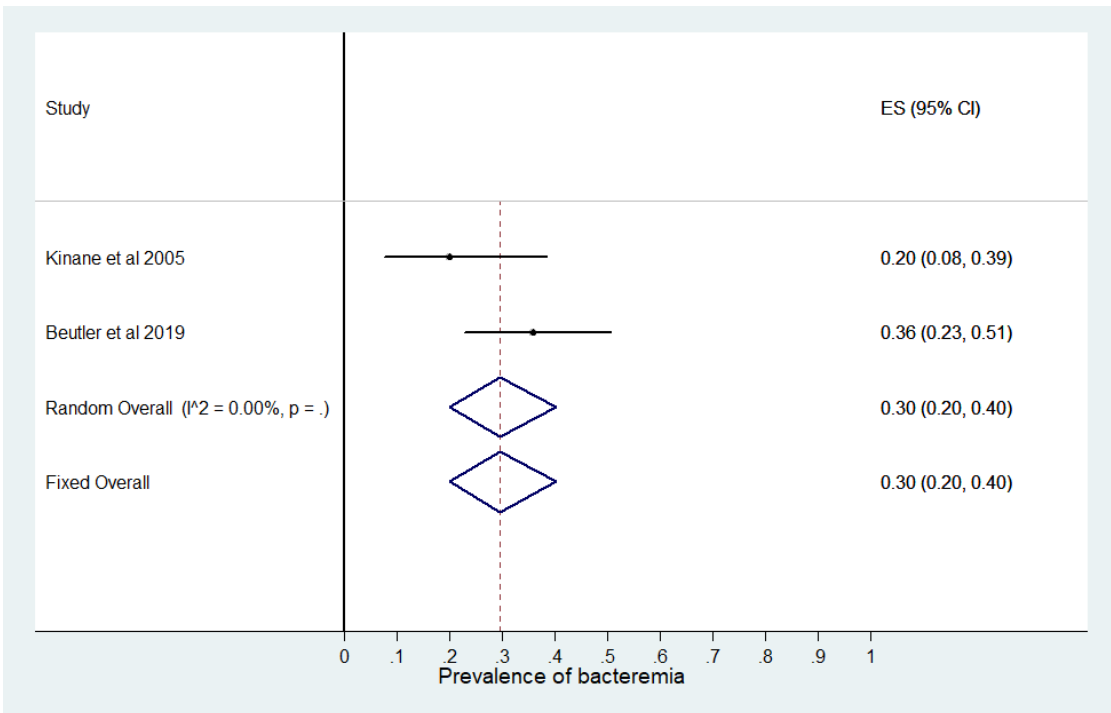
Forest Plot 31P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for OHP (nRCTs) – baseline.



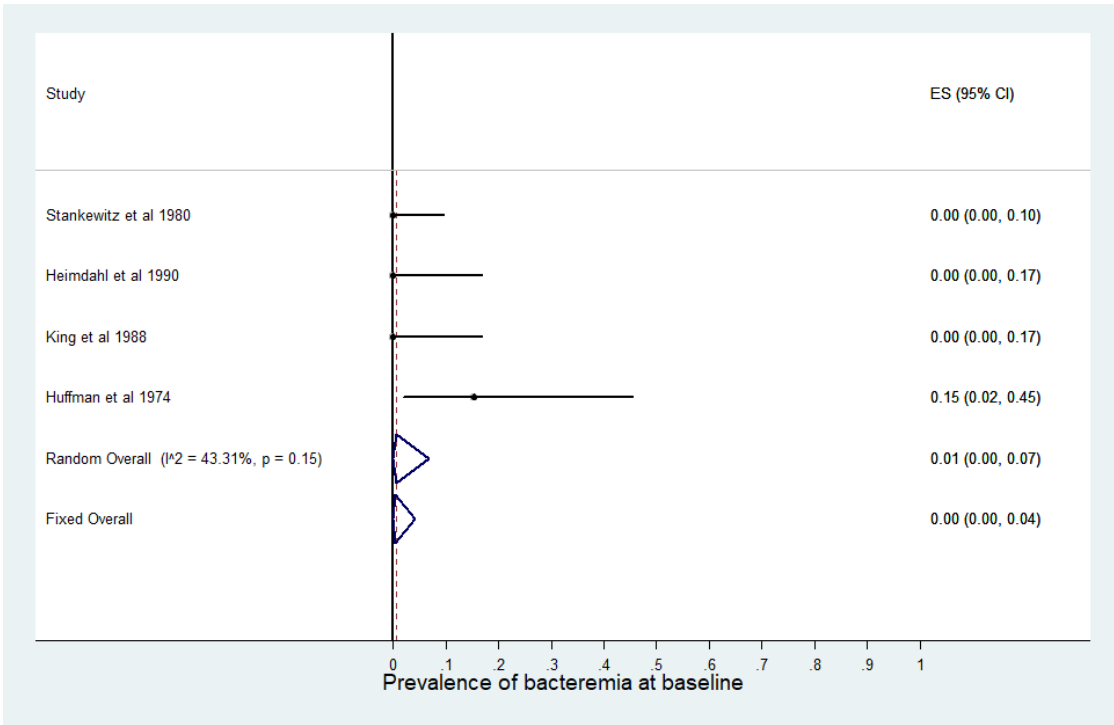
Forest Plot 32P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for OHP (nRCTs) – within 5 minutes after the procedure.



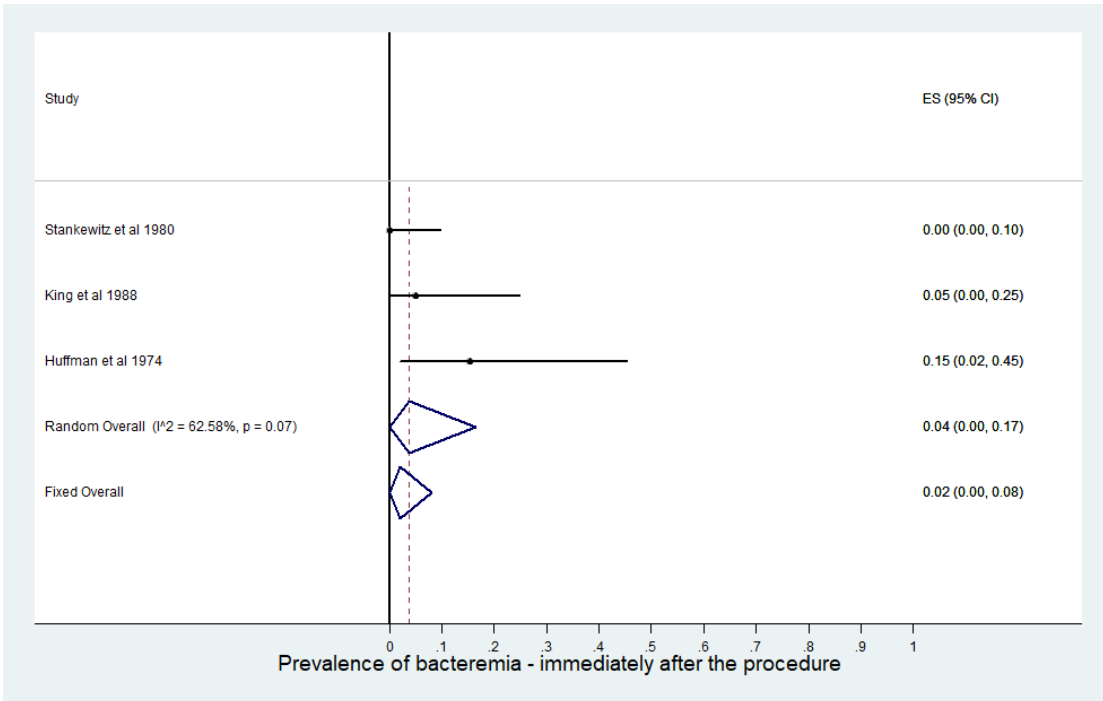
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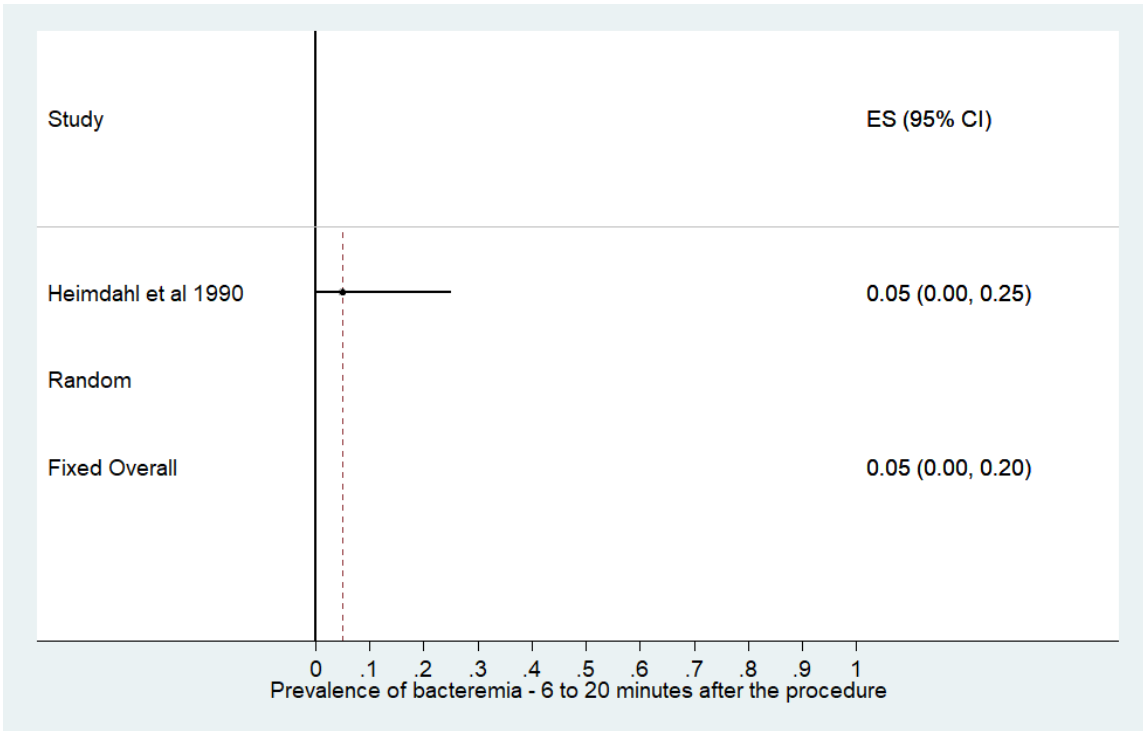
Forest Plot 34P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for OHP (nRCTs).



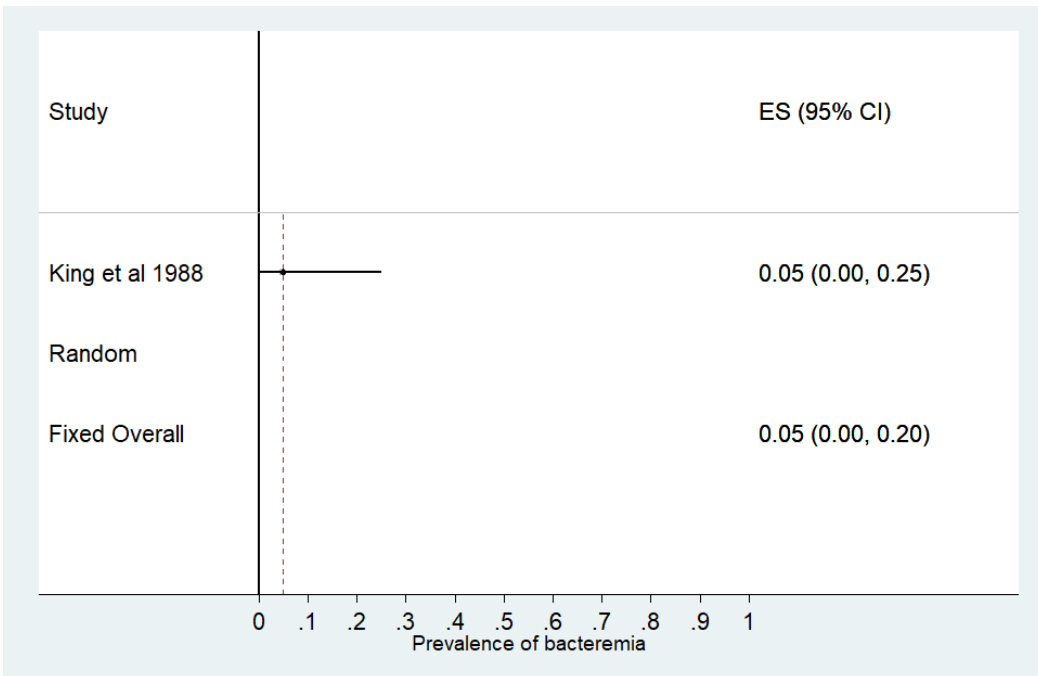
Forest Plot 35P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for other procedure (nRCTs) - baseline.



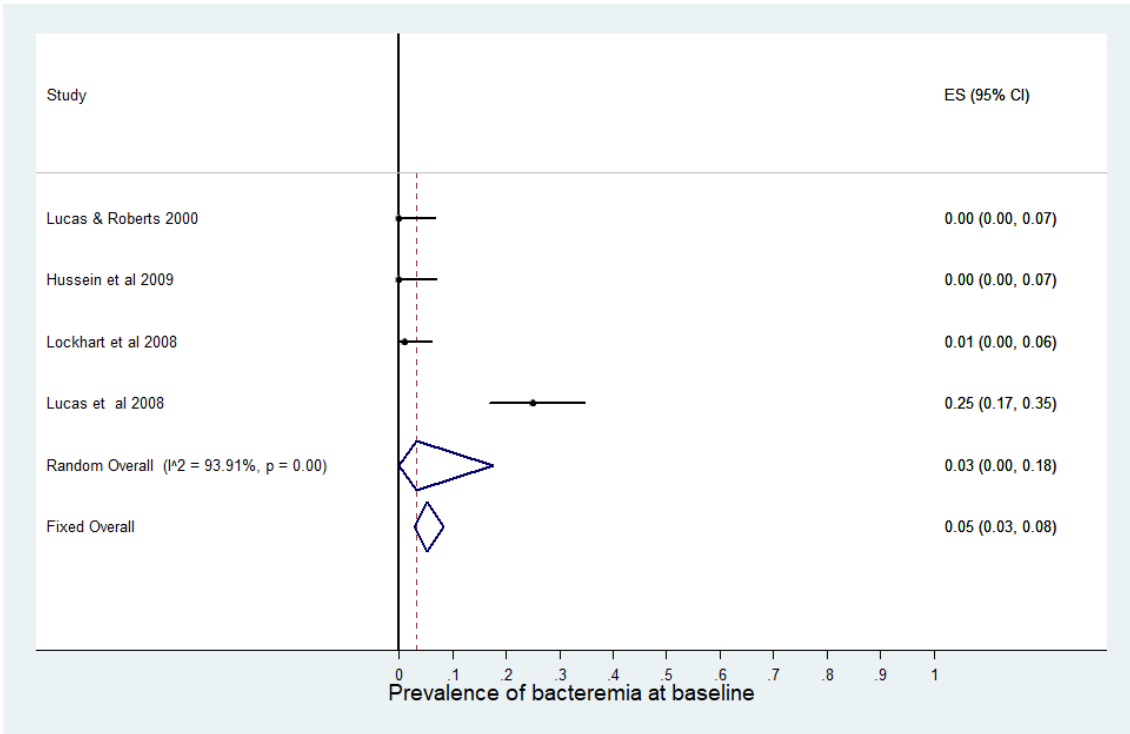
Forest Plot 36P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for other procedure (nRCTs) – within 5 minutes after the procedure.



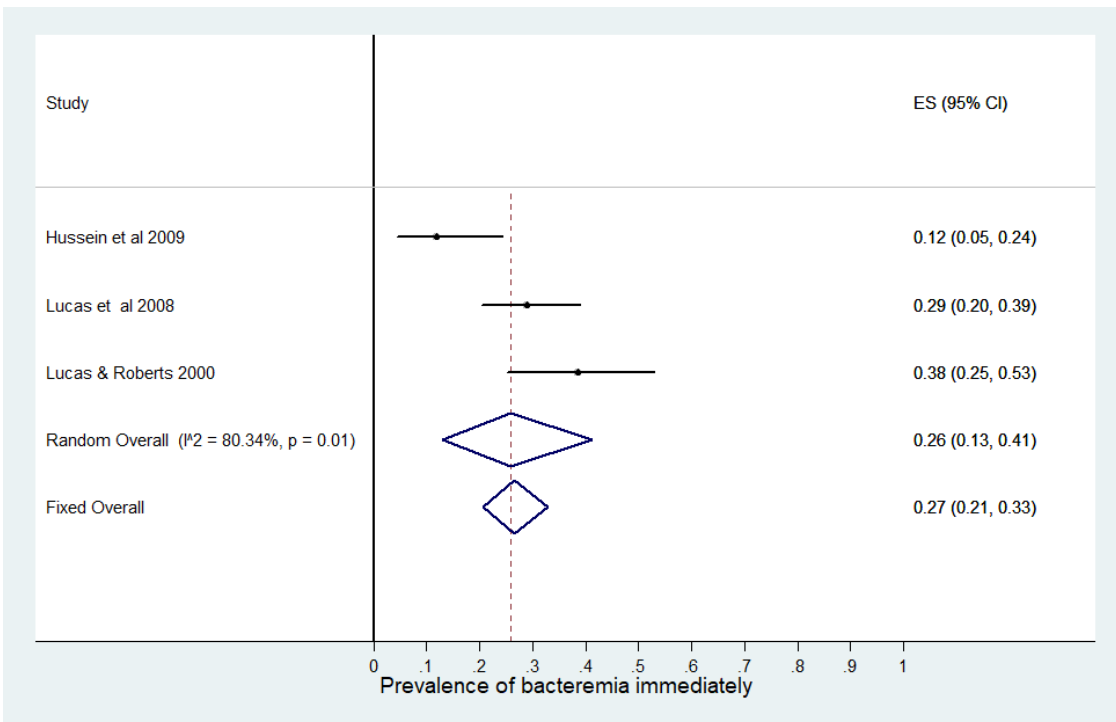
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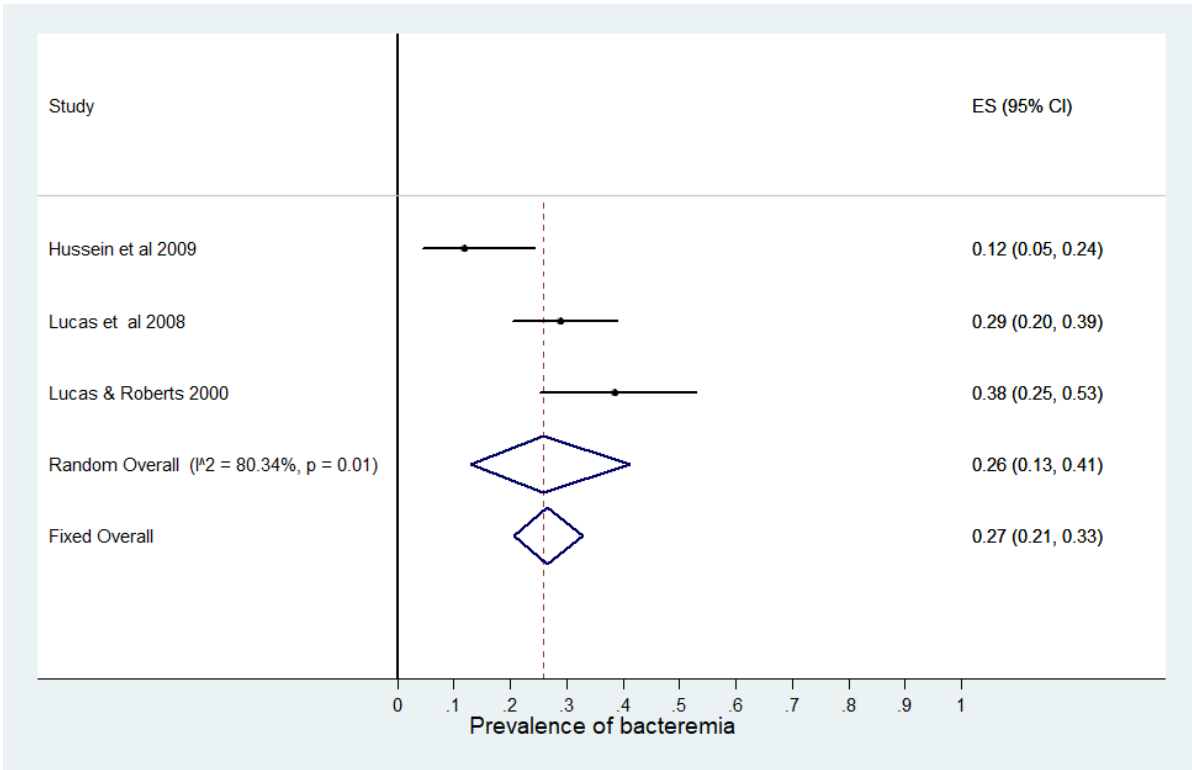
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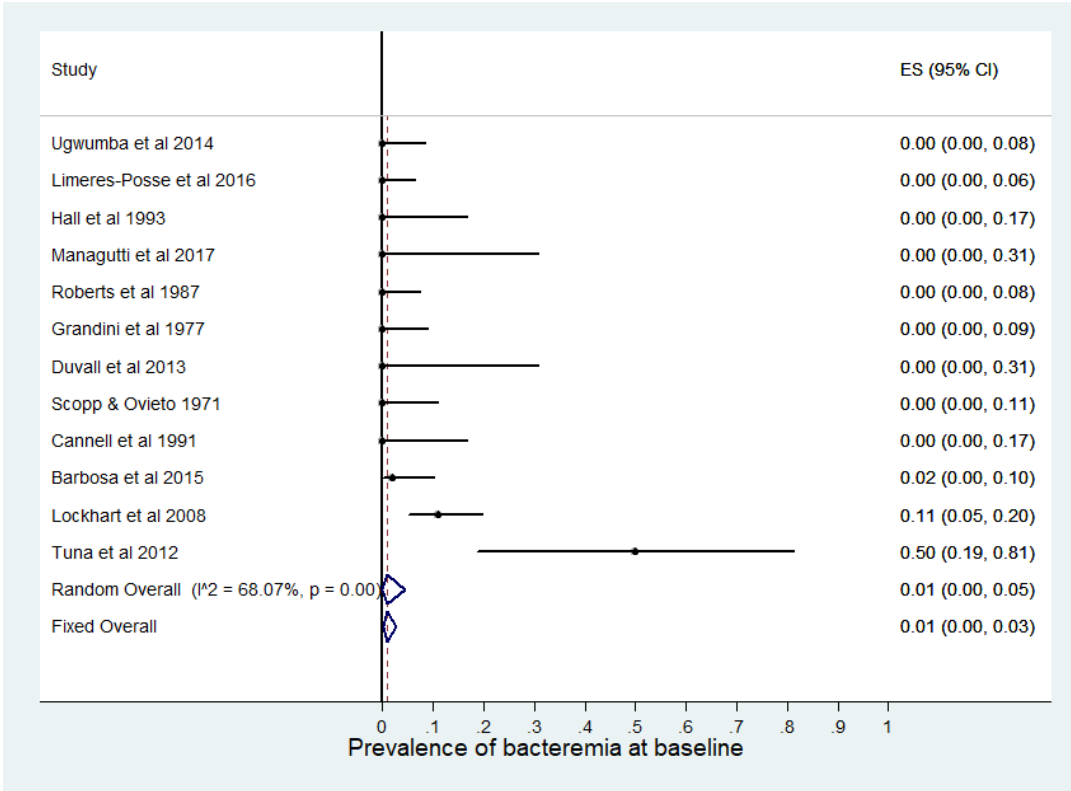
Forest Plot 39P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for toothbrushing (RCTs) - baseline.



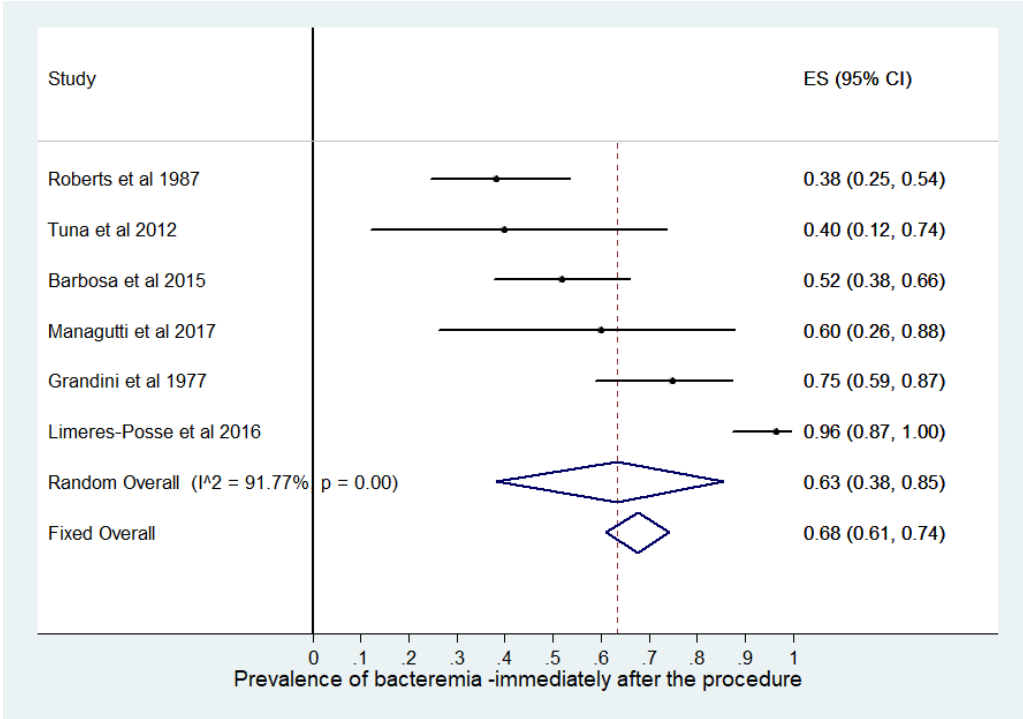
Forest Plot 40P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for toothbrushing (RCTs) – within 5 minutes after the procedure.



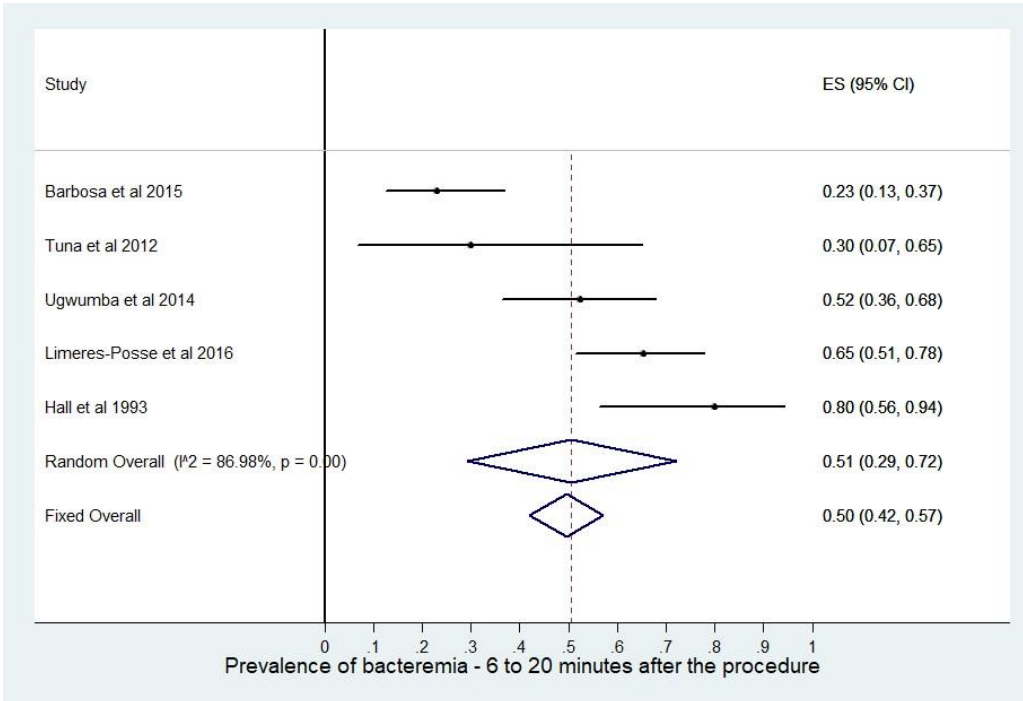
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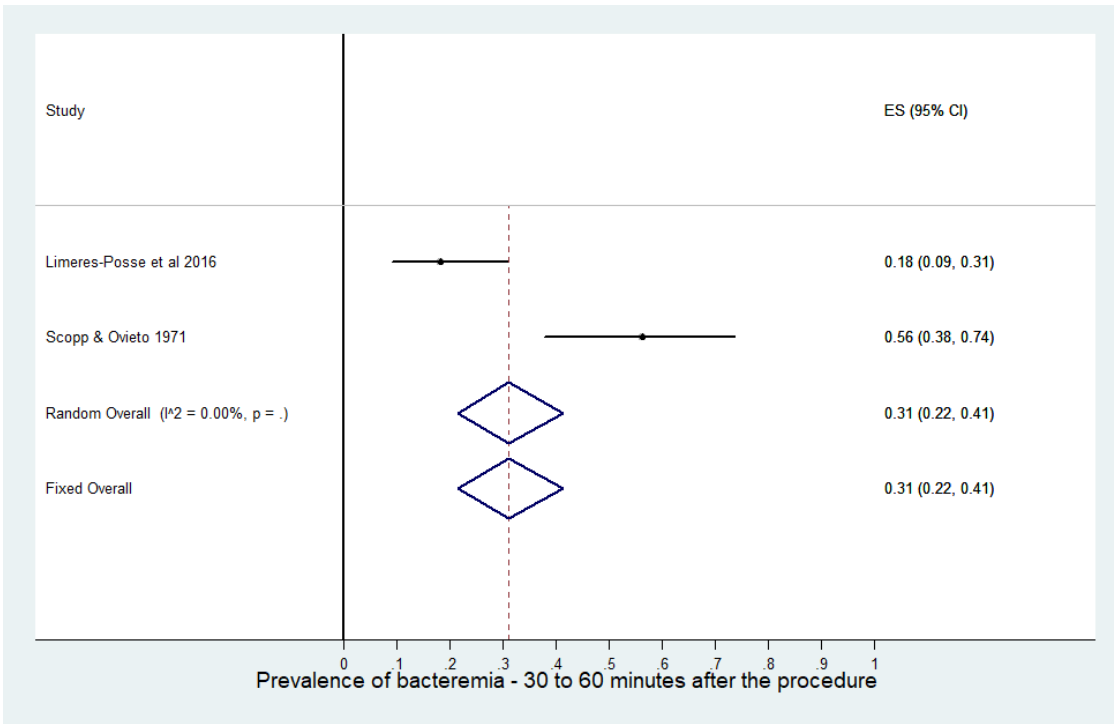
Forest Plot 42P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for dental extraction (RCTs) – baseline.



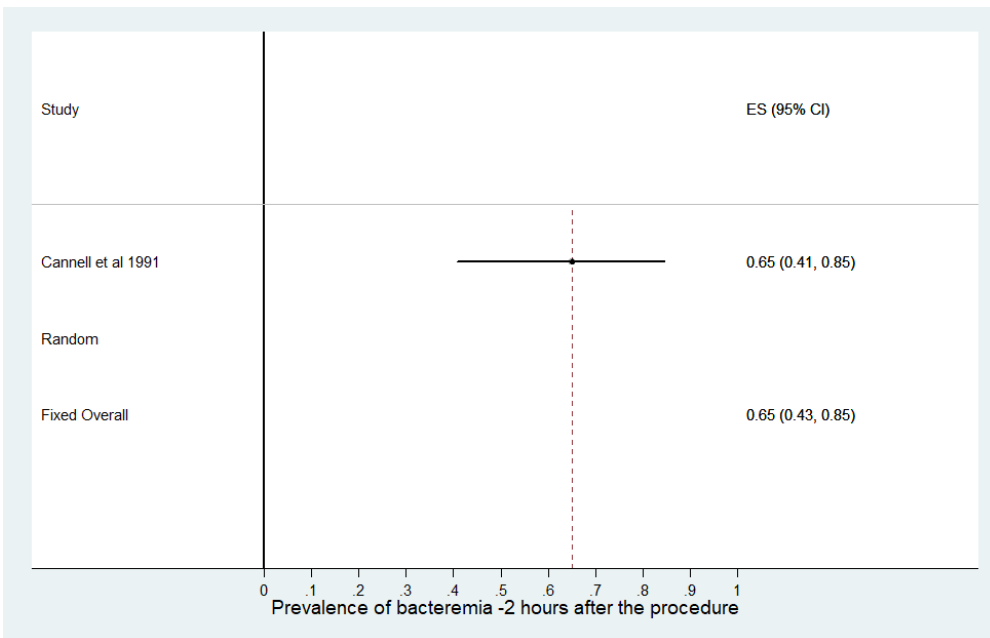
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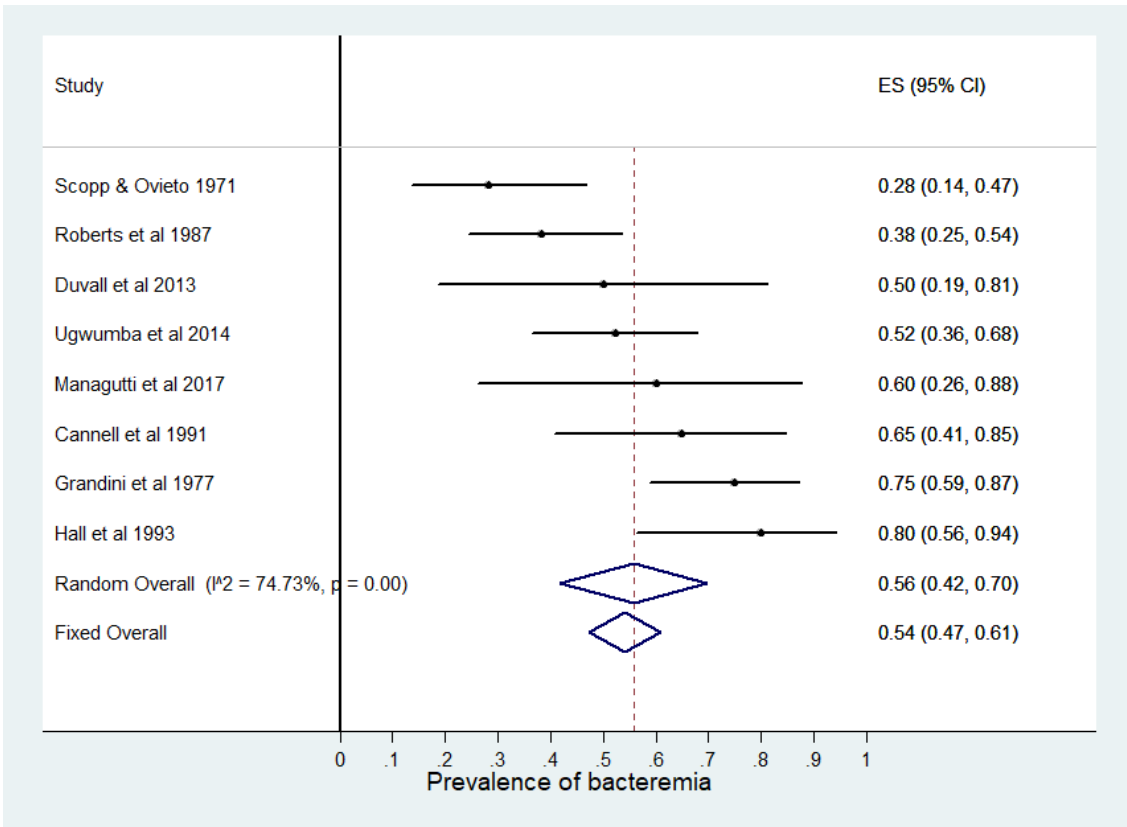
Forest Plot 44P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for dental extraction (RCTs) – 6 to 20 minutes after the procedure.



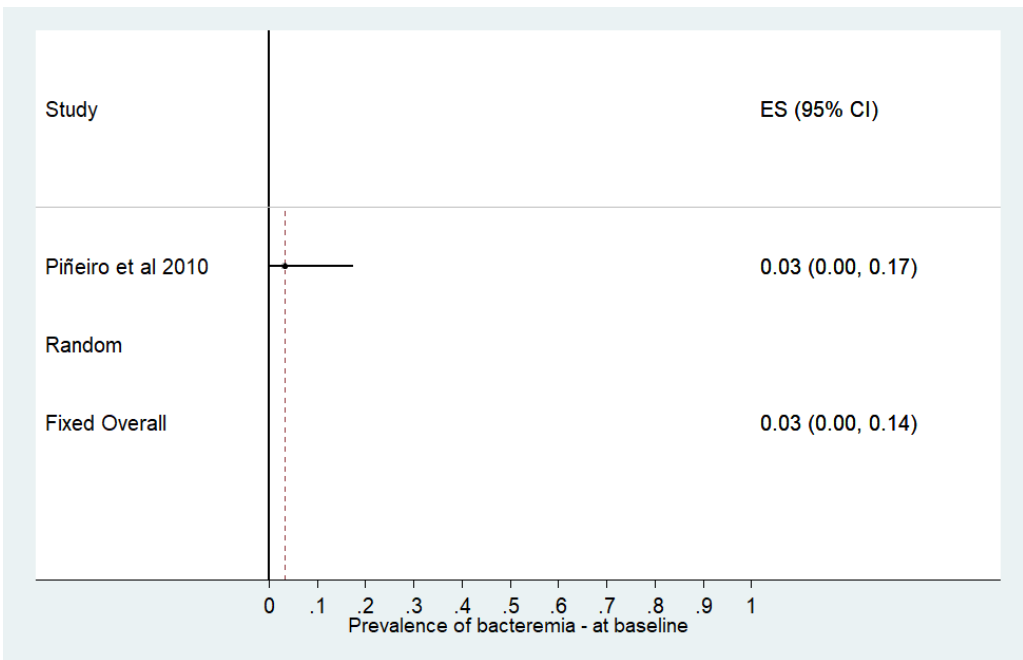
Forest Plot 45P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for dental extraction (RCTs) – 30 to 60 minutes after the procedure.



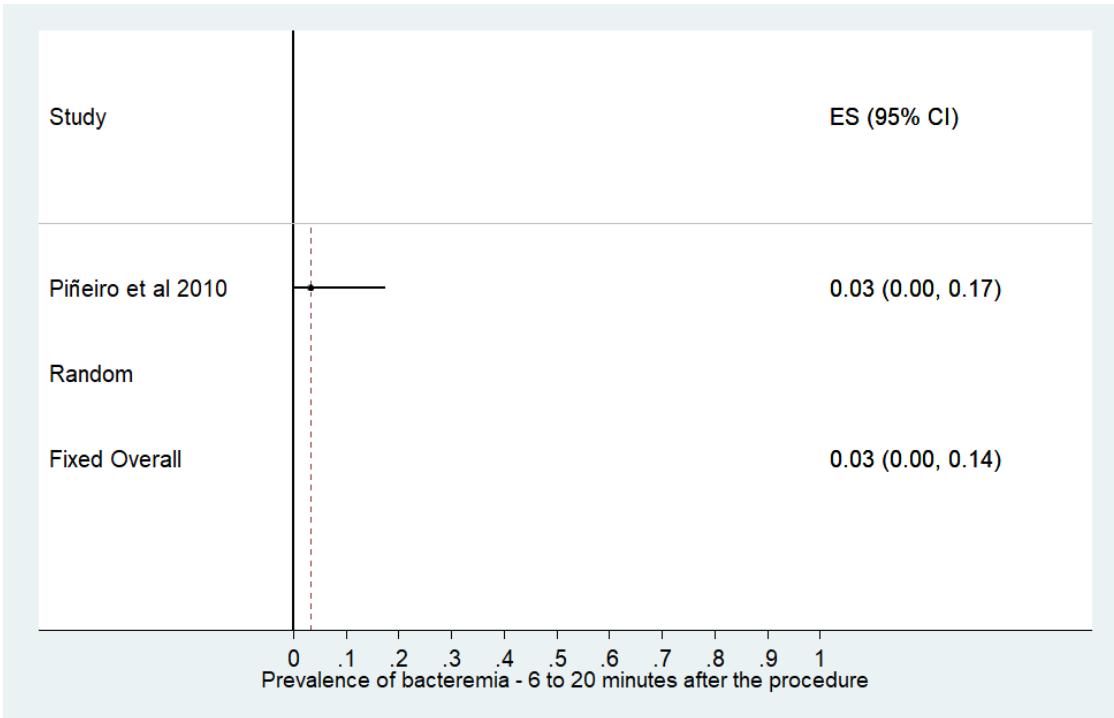
Forest Plot 46P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for dental extraction (RCTs) – 2 hours after the procedure.



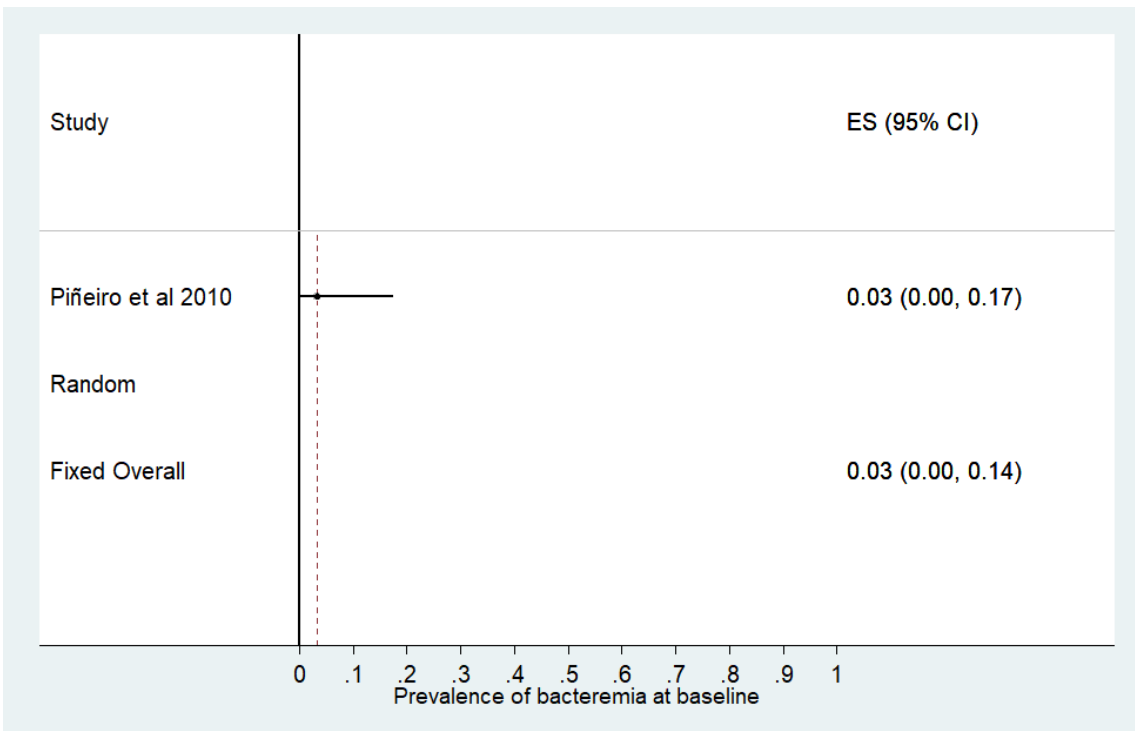
Forest Plot 47P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for dental extraction (RCTs).



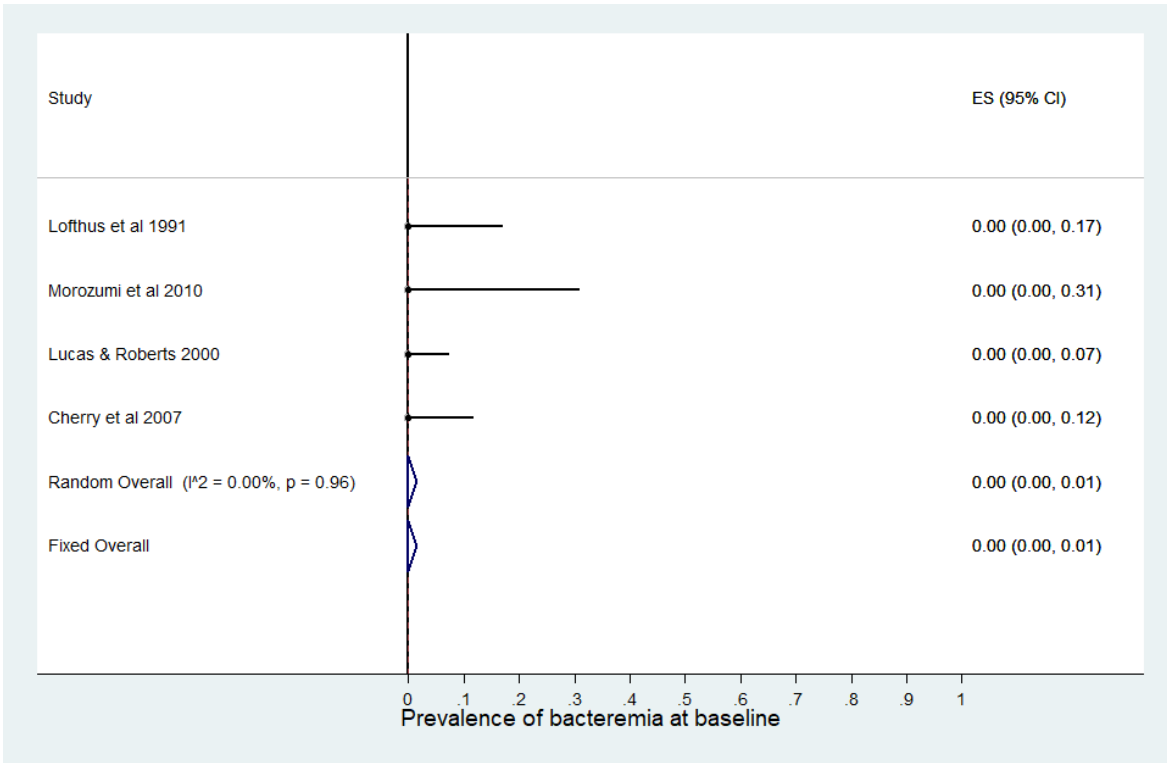
Forest Plot 48P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for oral surgery (RCTs) – baseline.



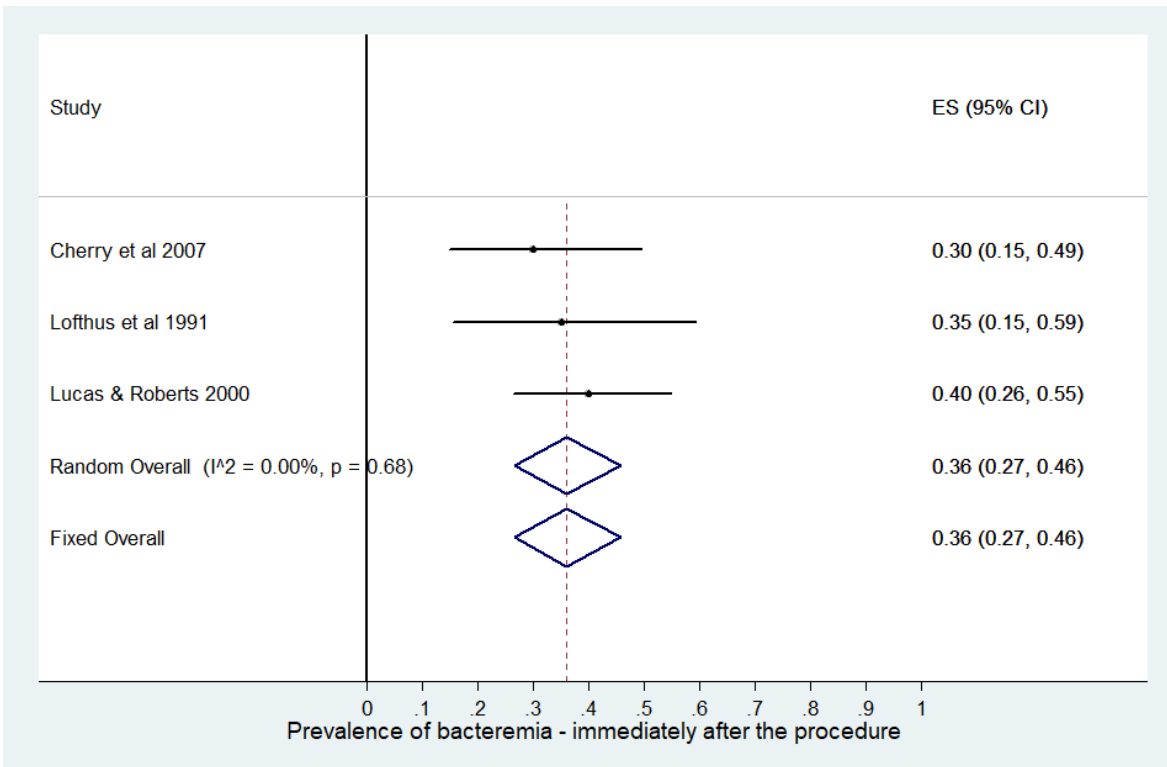
Forest Plot 49P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for oral surgery (RCTs) – 6 to 20 minutes after the procedure.



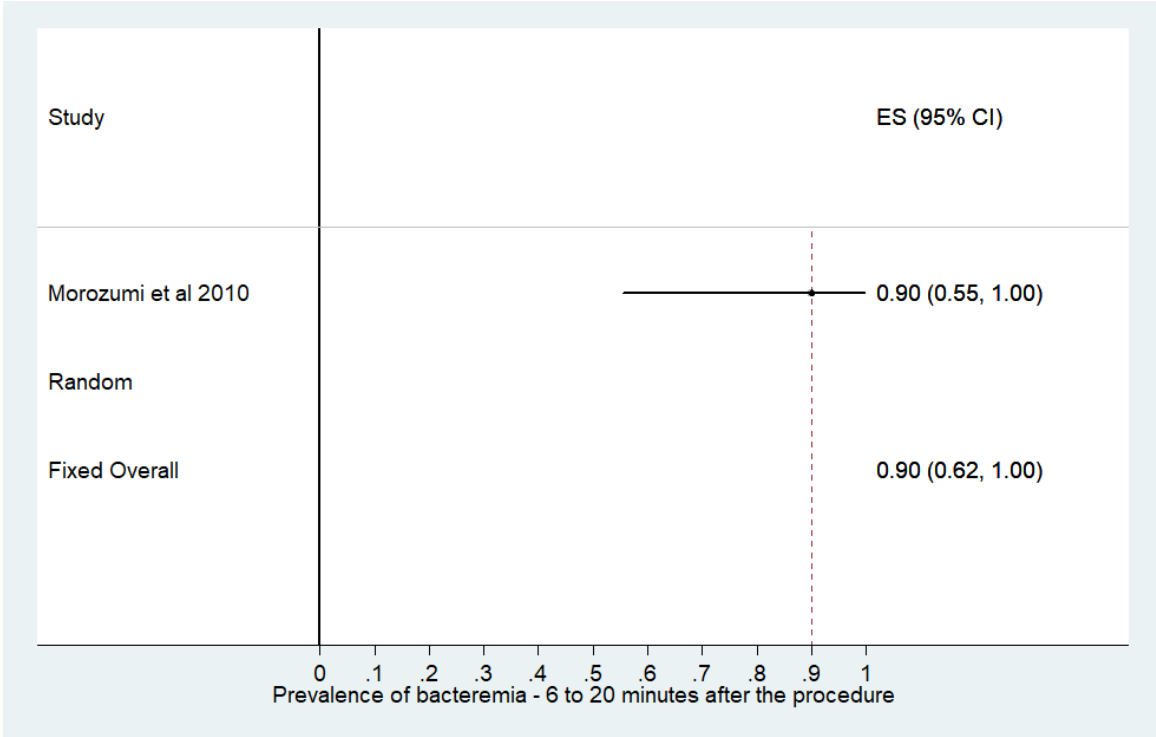
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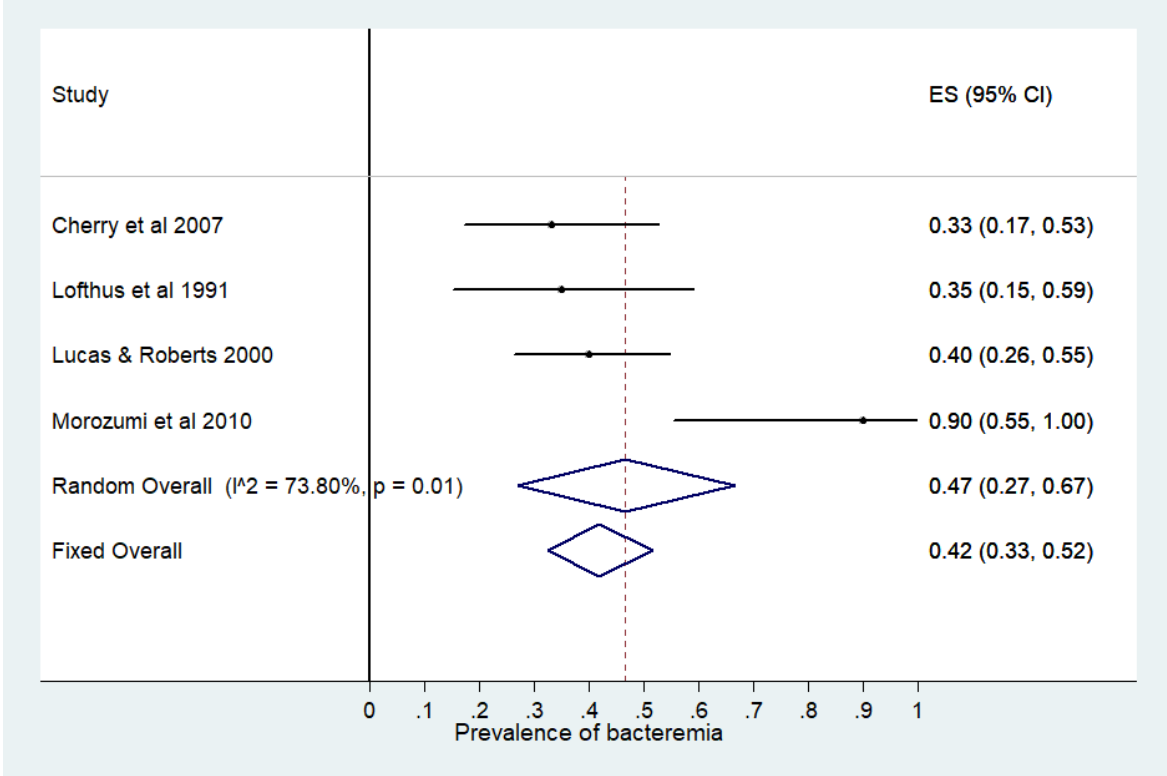
Forest Plot 51P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for SRP (RCTs) – at baseline.



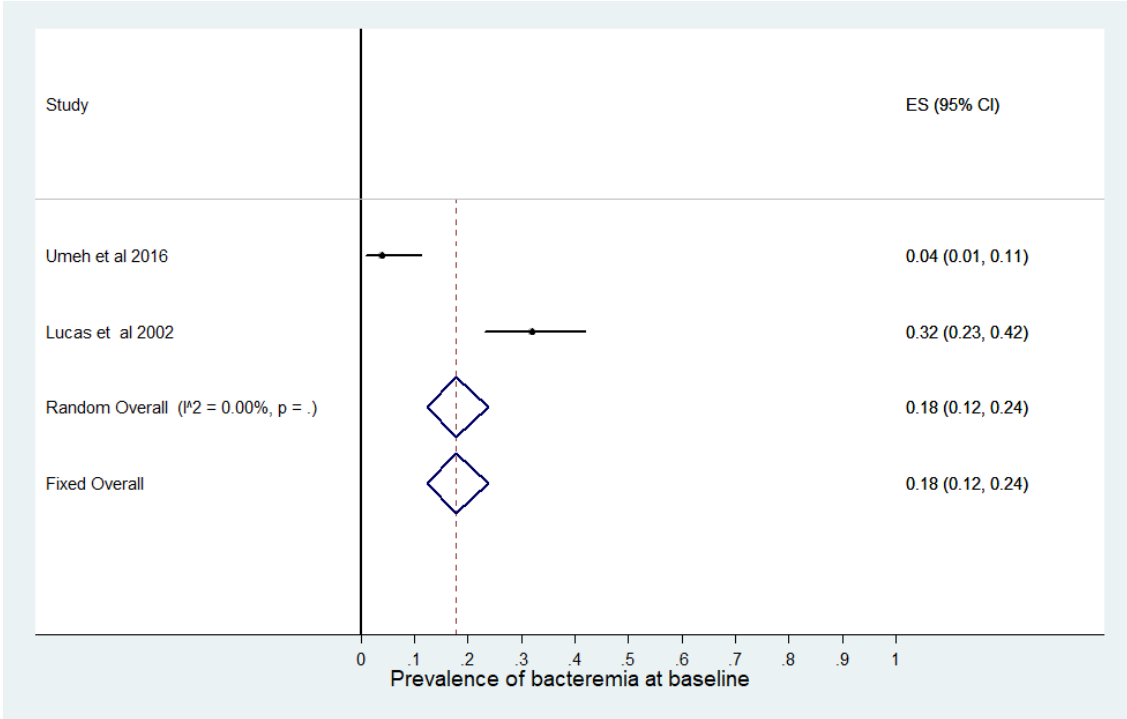
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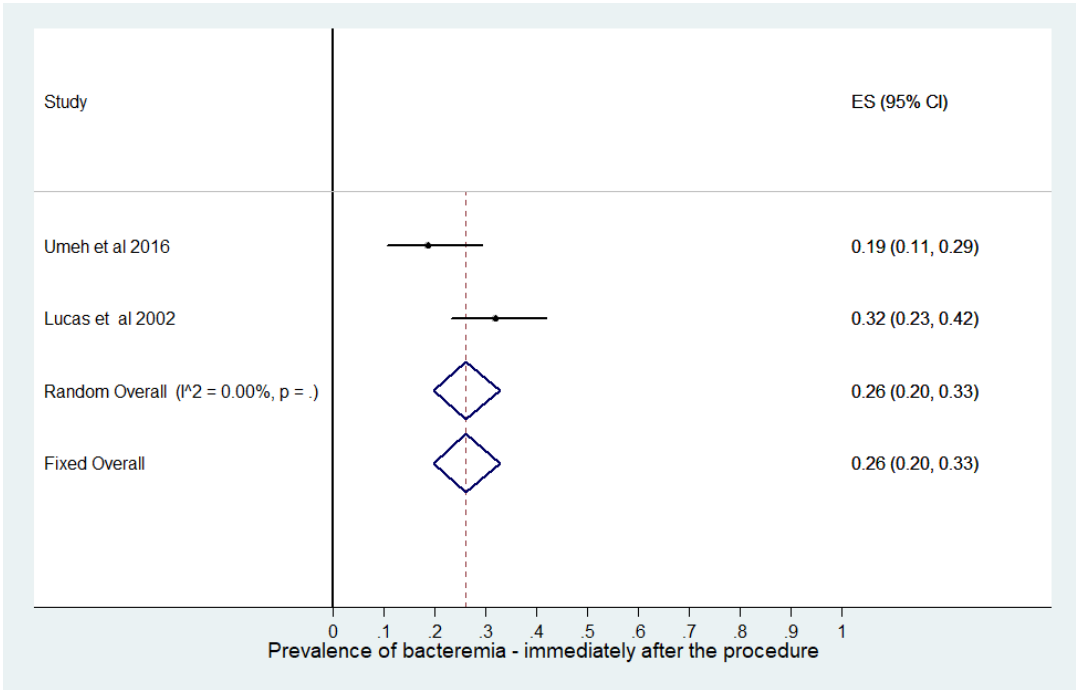
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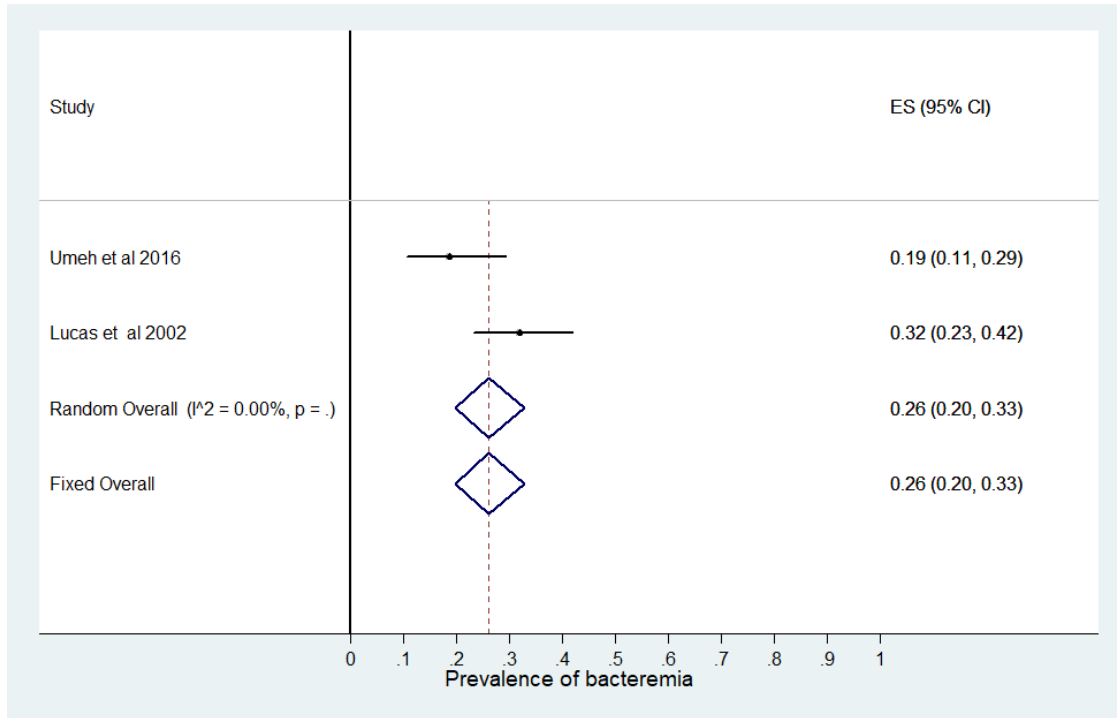
Forest Plot 54P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for SRP (RCTs).



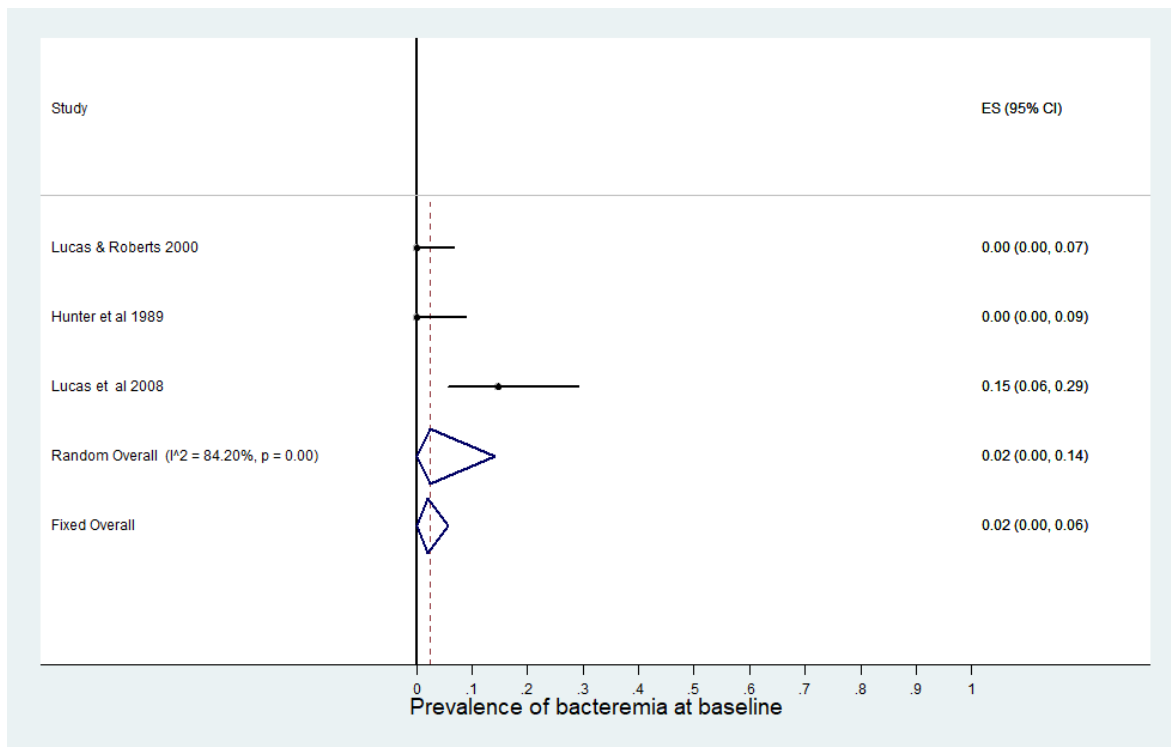
Forest Plot 55P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for orthodontic procedure (RCTs) – baseline.



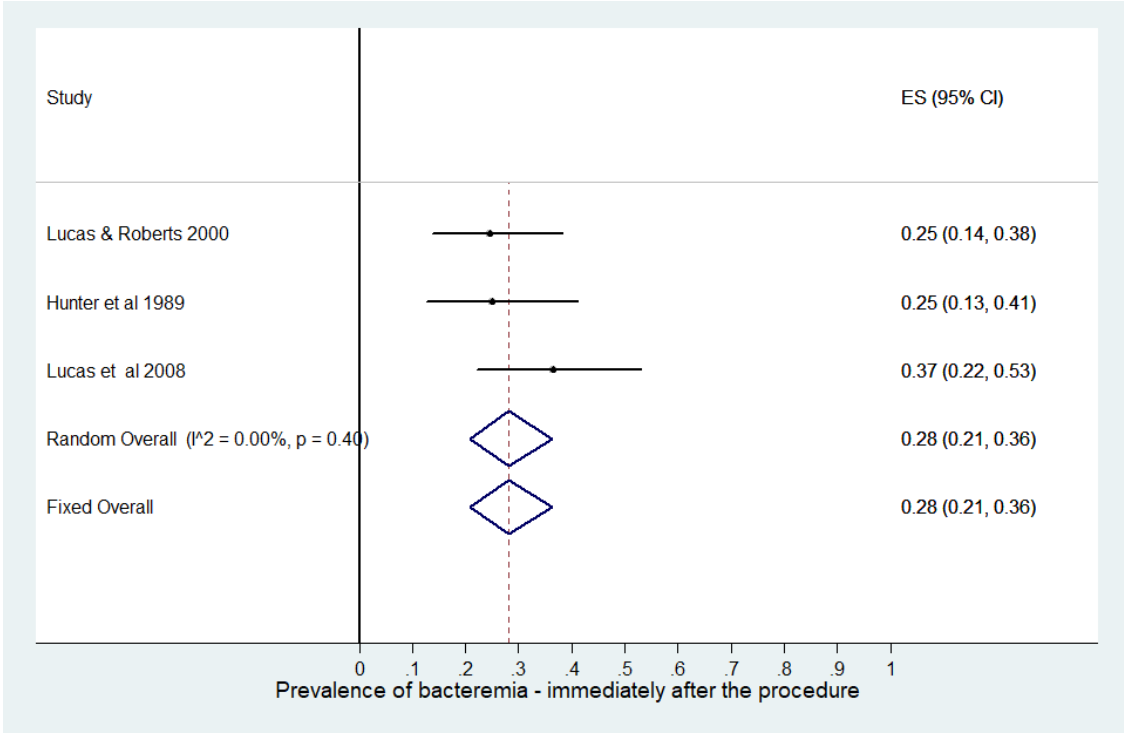
Forest Plot 56P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for orthodontic procedure (RCTs) – within 5 minutes after the procedure.



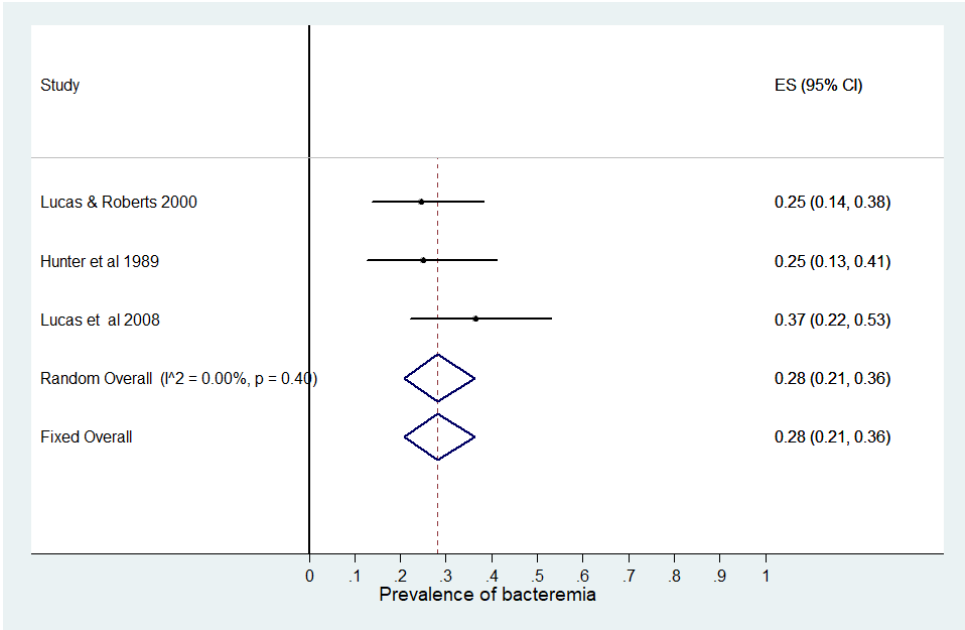
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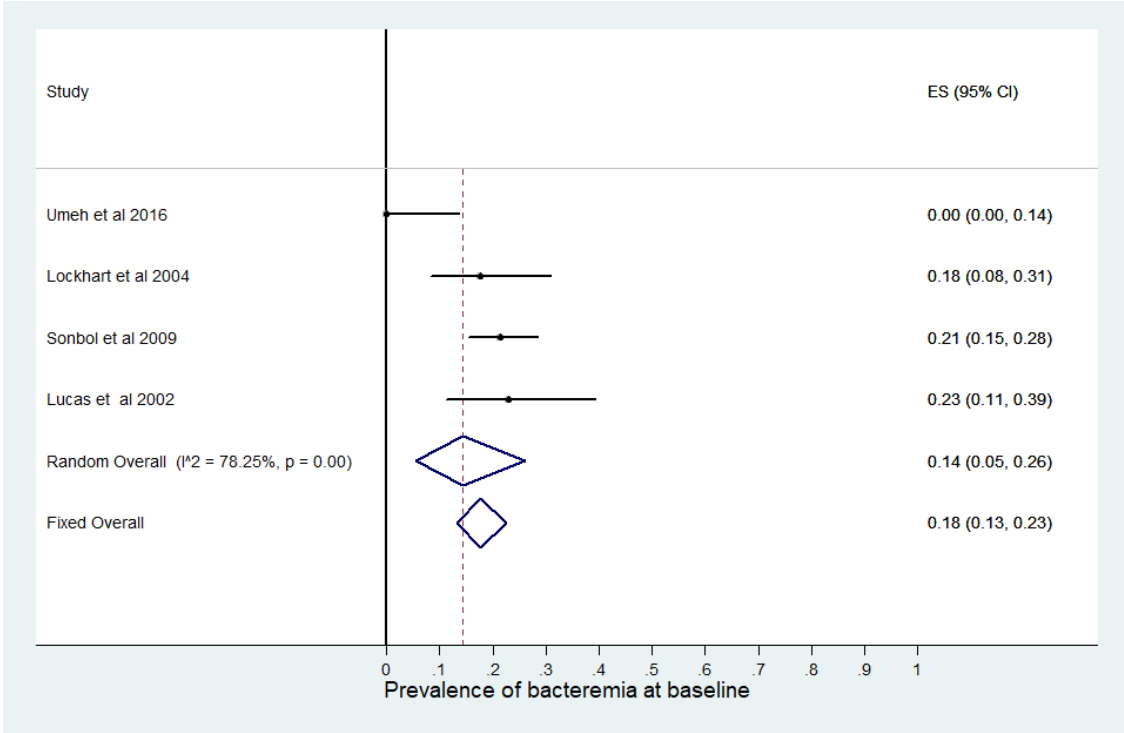
Forest Plot 58P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for OHP (RCTs) – baseline.



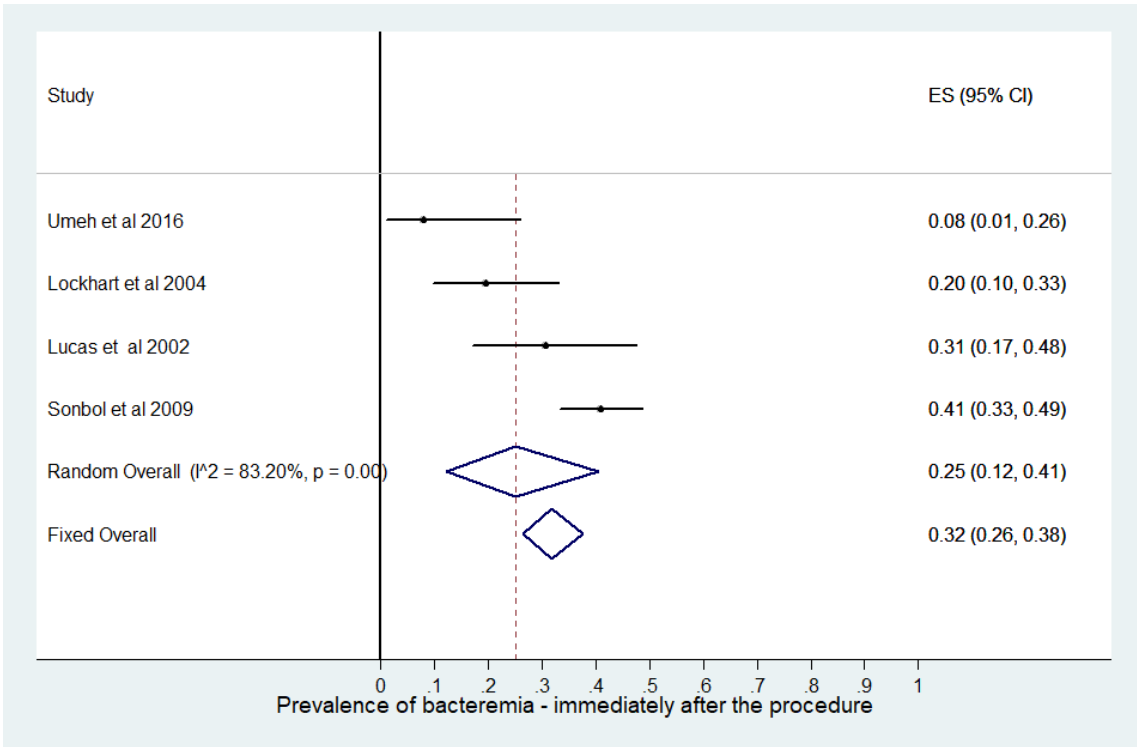
Forest Plot 59P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for OHP (RCTs) – within 5 minutes after the procedure.



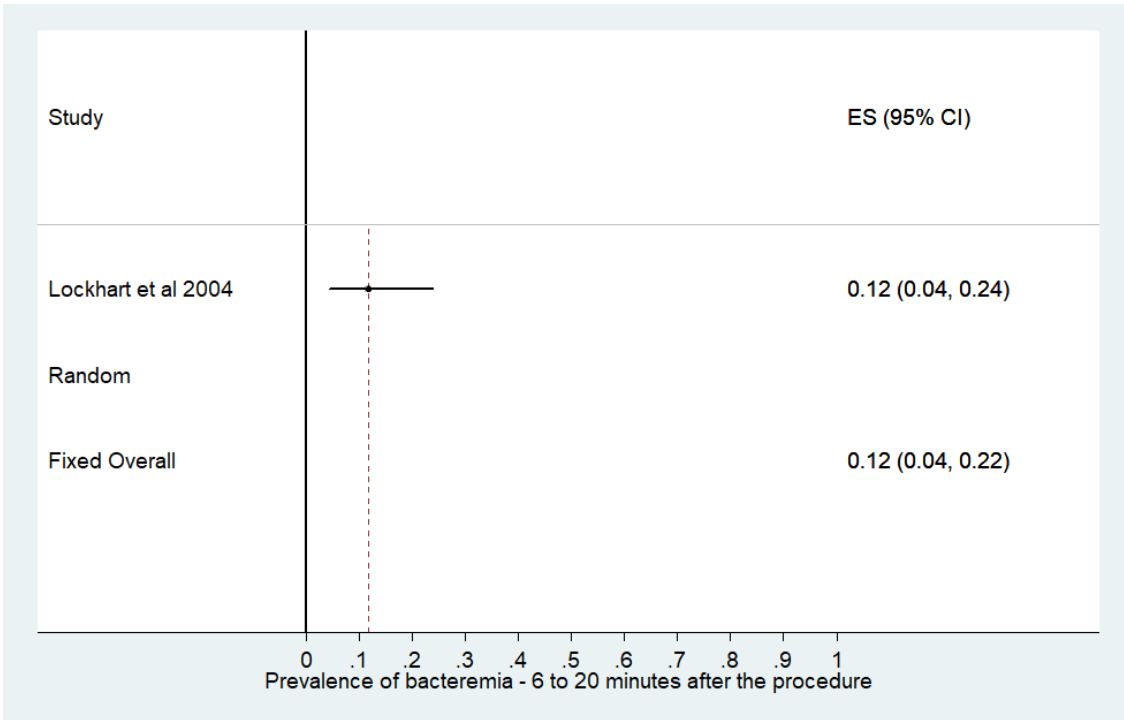
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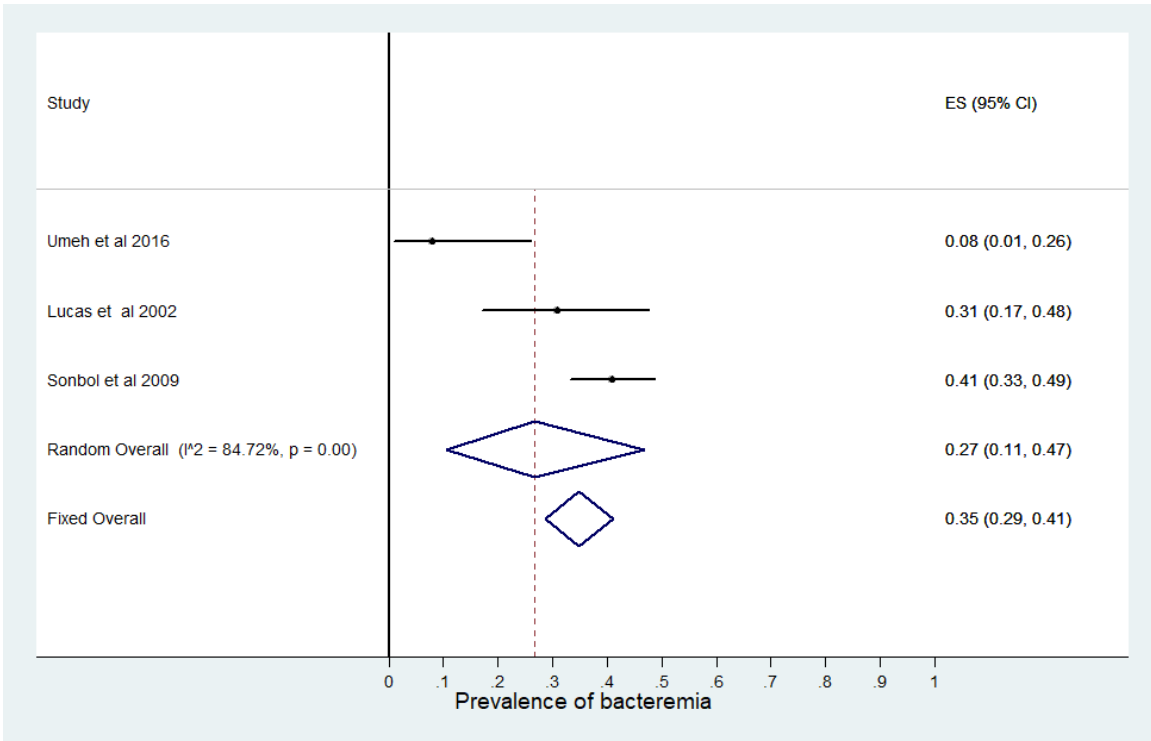
Forest Plot 61P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for other procedure (RCTs) – baseline.



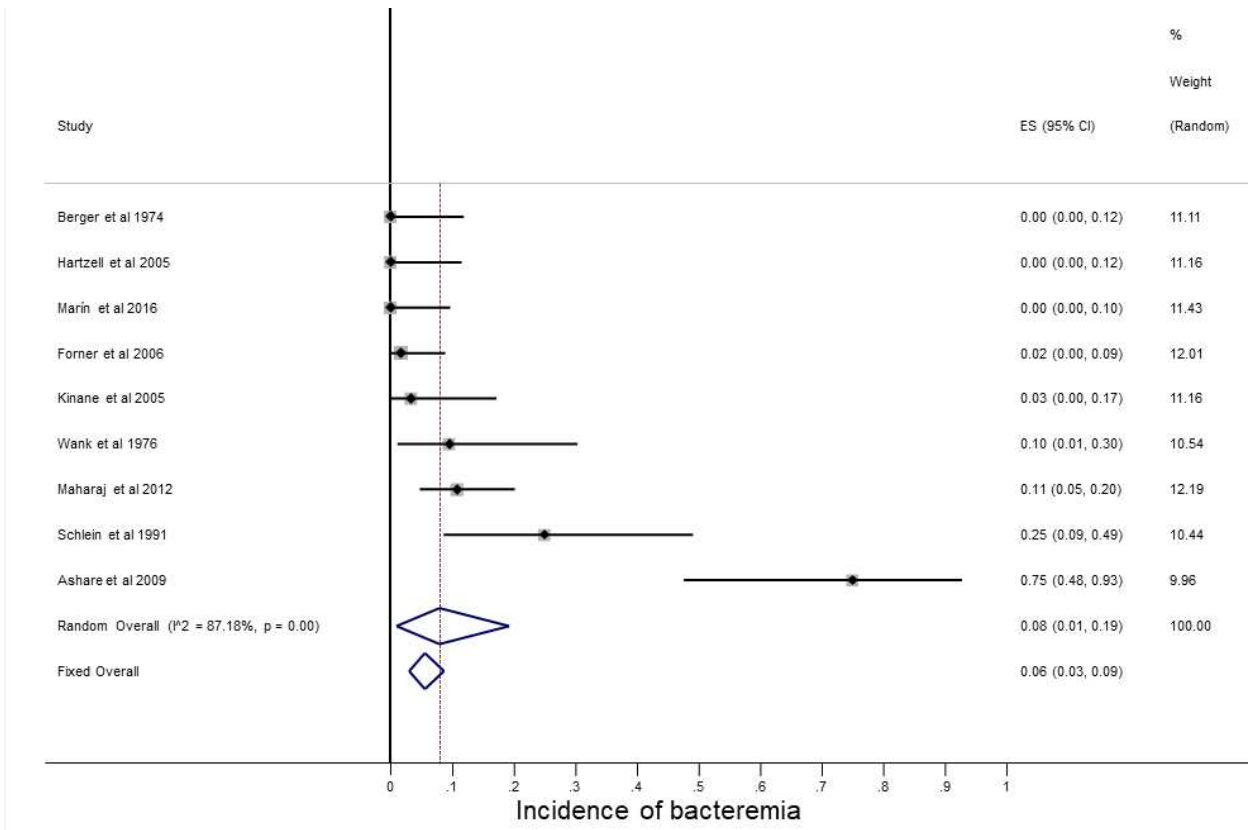
Forest Plot 62P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for other procedure (RCTs) – within 5 minutes after the procedure.



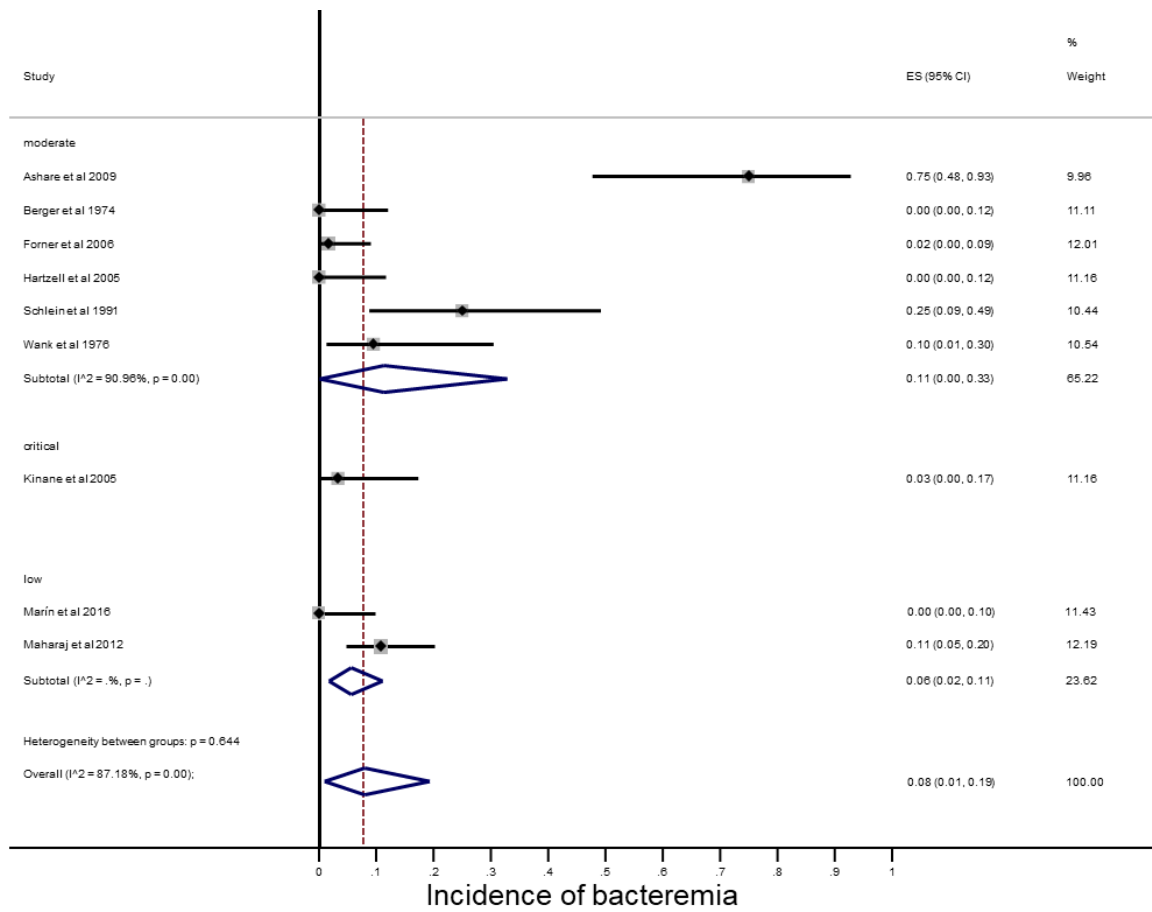
Forest Plot 63P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for other procedure (RCTs) – 6 to 20 minutes after the procedure



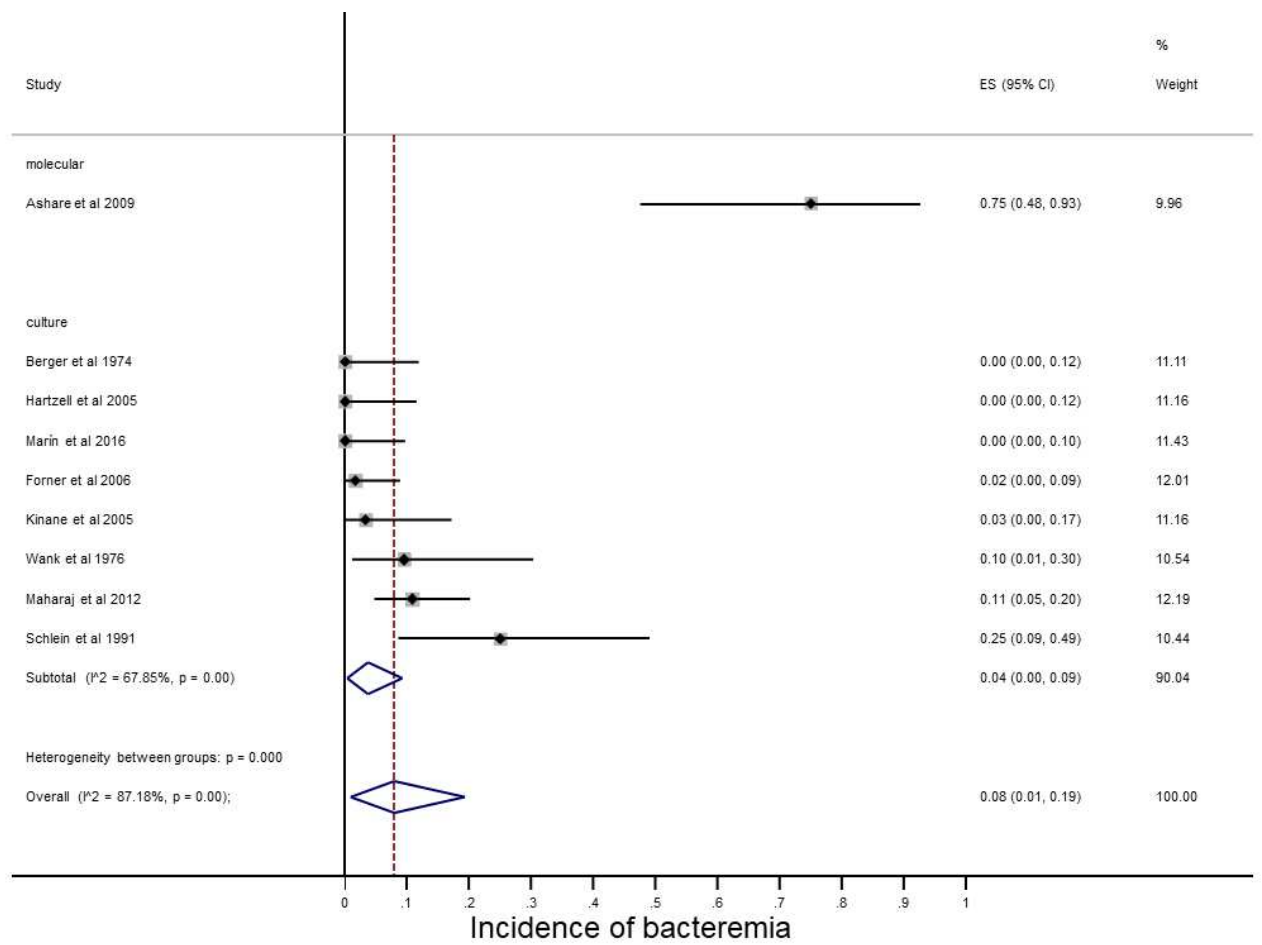
Forest Plot 64P. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the prevalence of bacteremia for other procedure (RCTs).



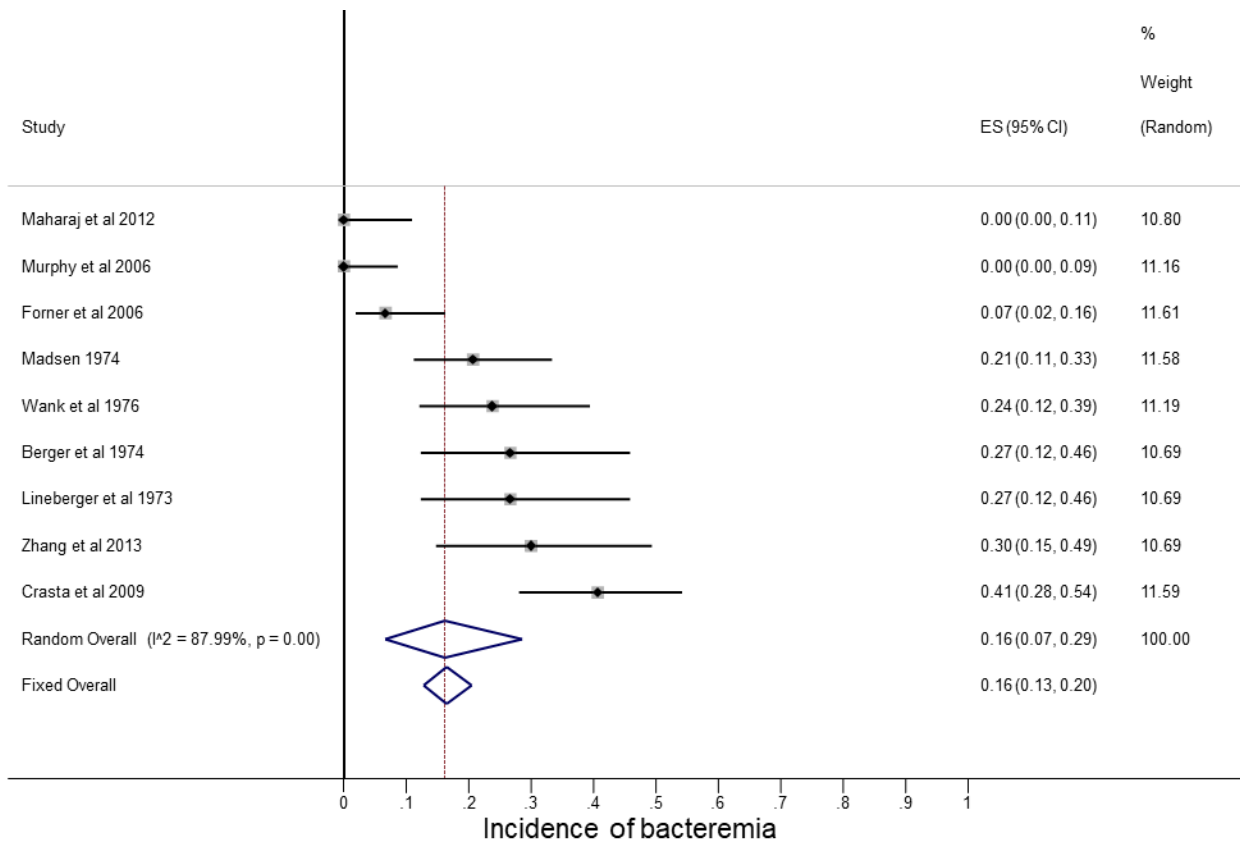
Forest Plot II. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for ADL toothbrushing (nRCTs).



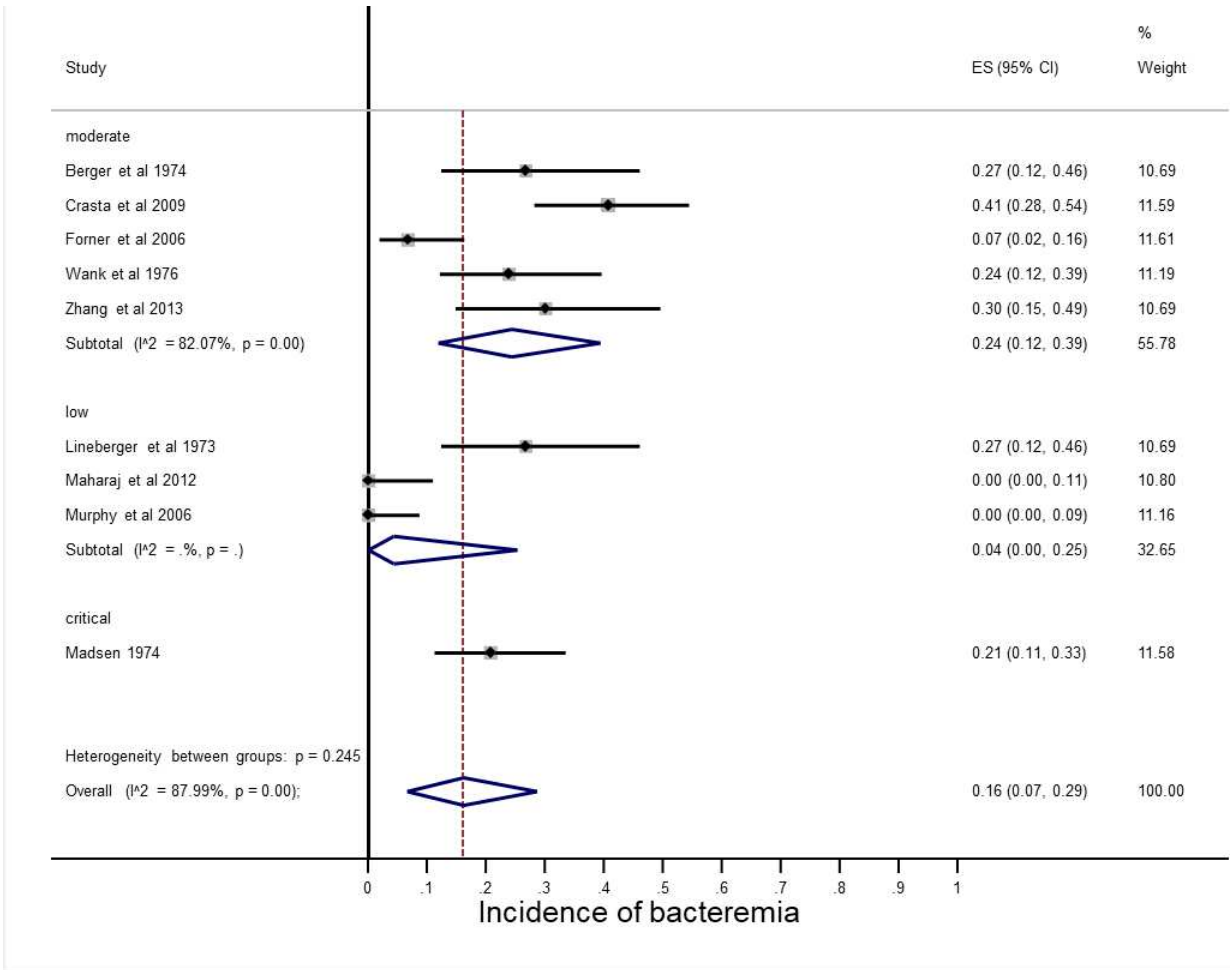
Forest Plot 2I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for ADL toothbrushing subgrouped by risk of bias (nRCTs).



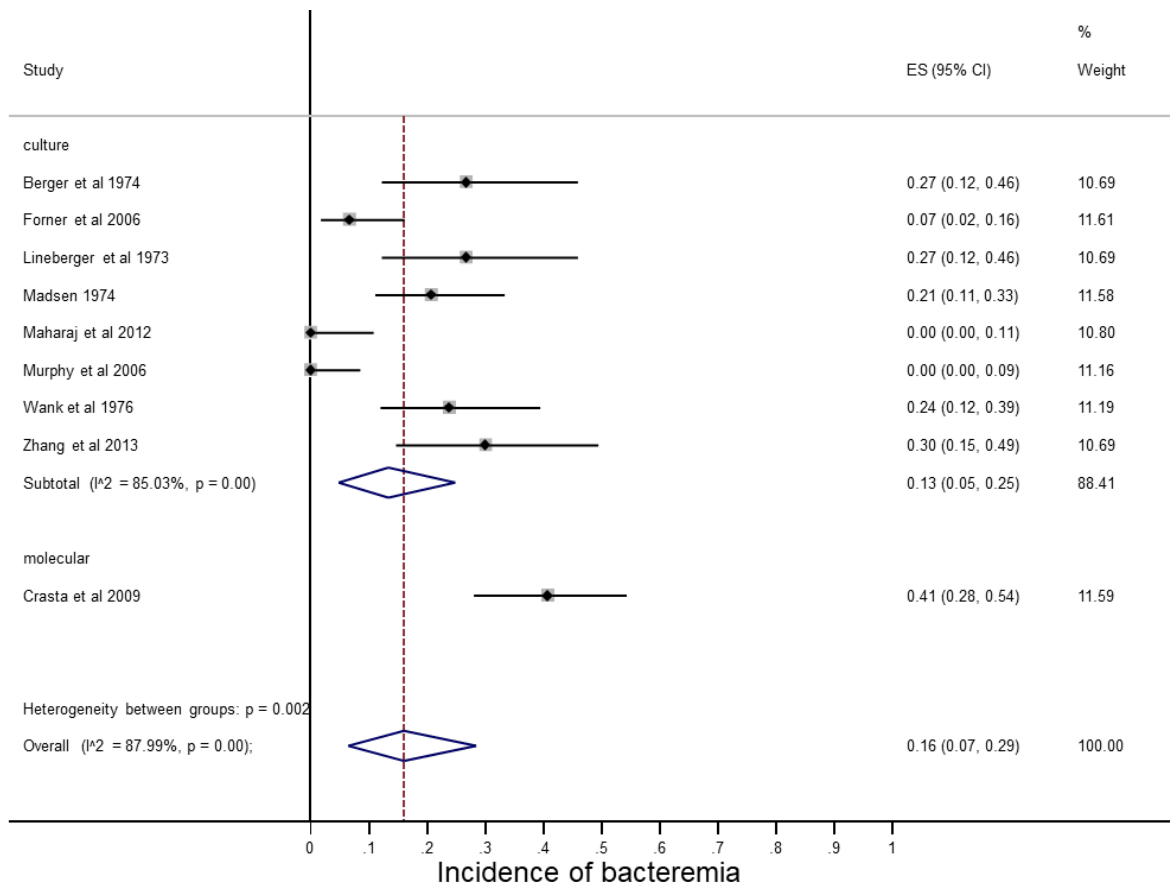
Forest Plot 3I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for ADL toothbrushing subgrouped by method for detecting bacteria (nRCTs).



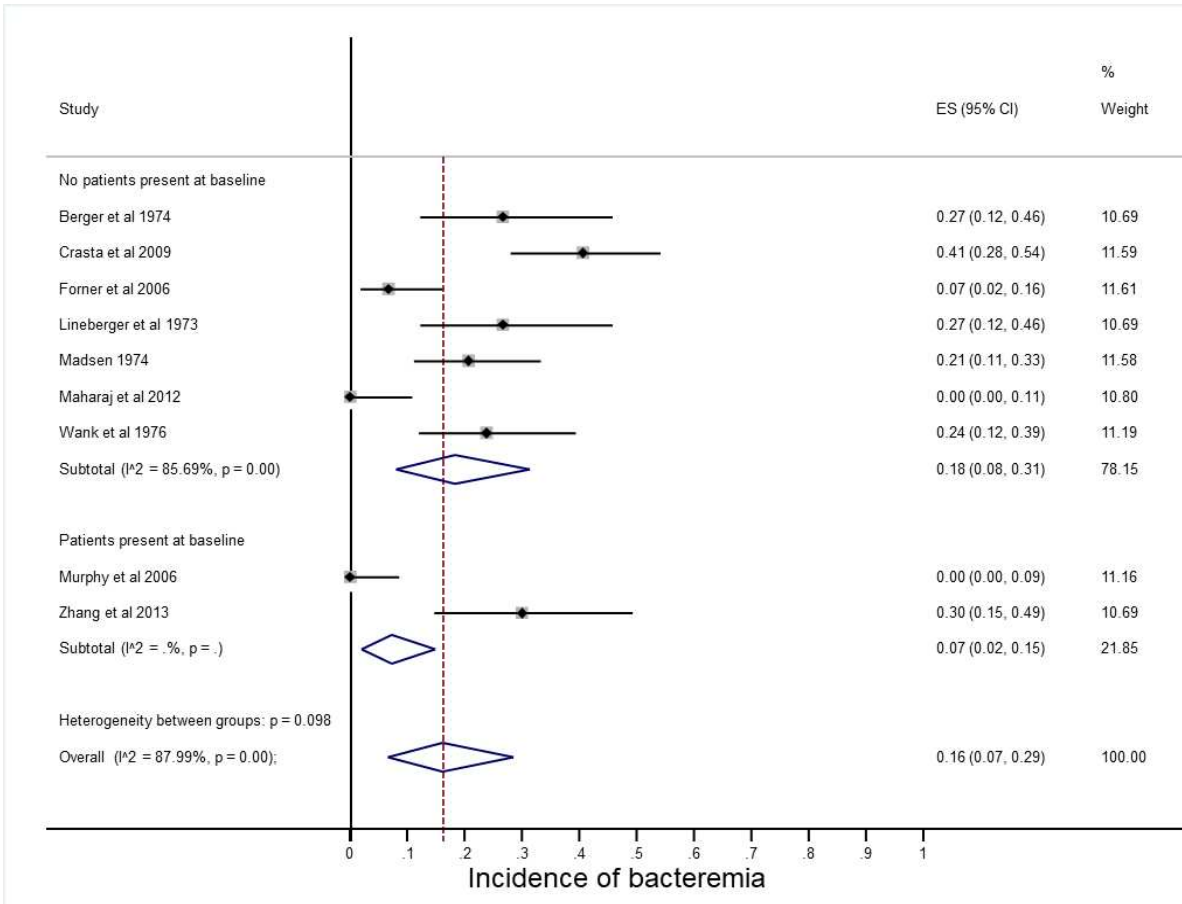
Forest Plot 4I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for other ADL (nRCTs).



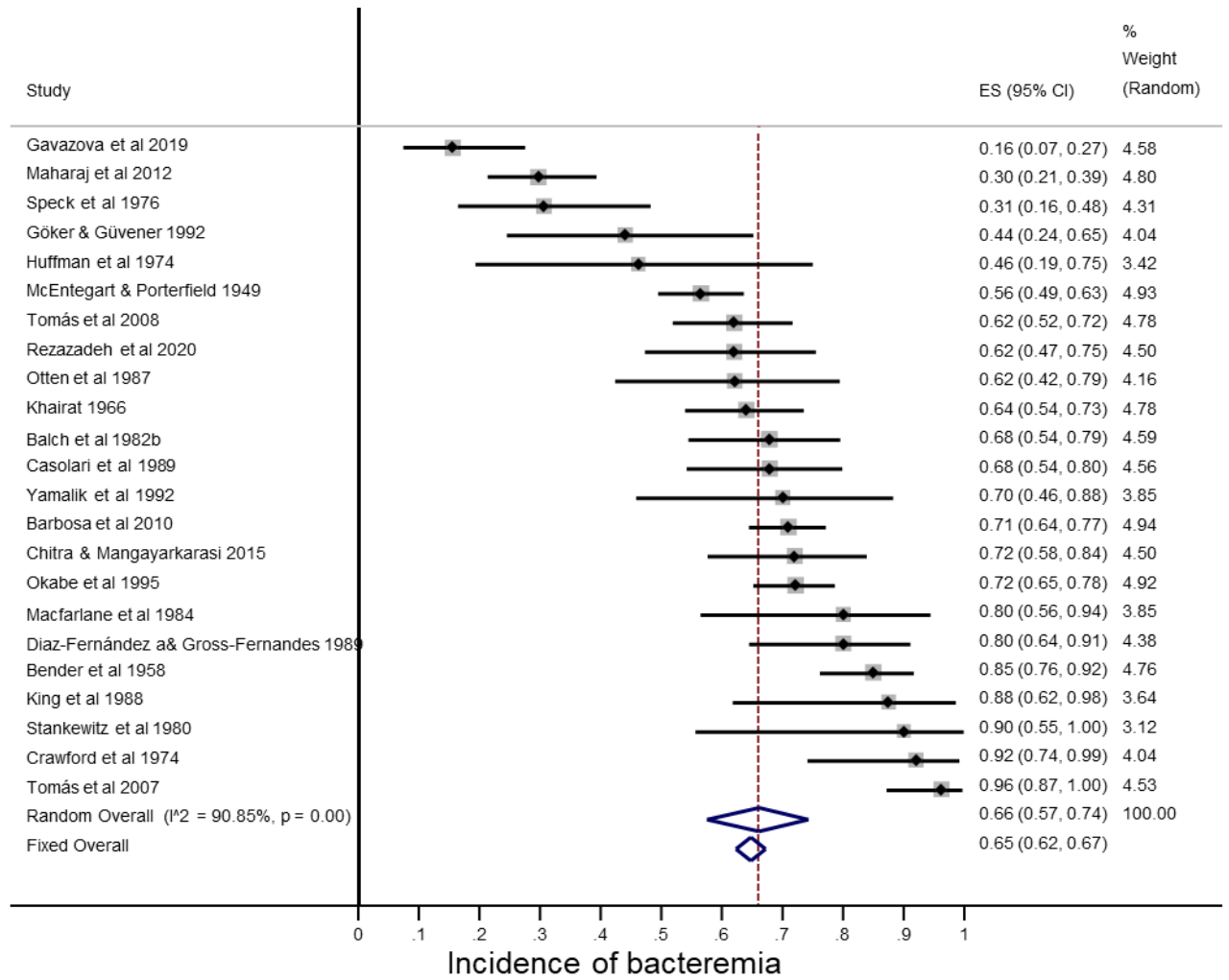
Forest Plot 5I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for other ADL subgrouped by risk of bias (nRCTs).



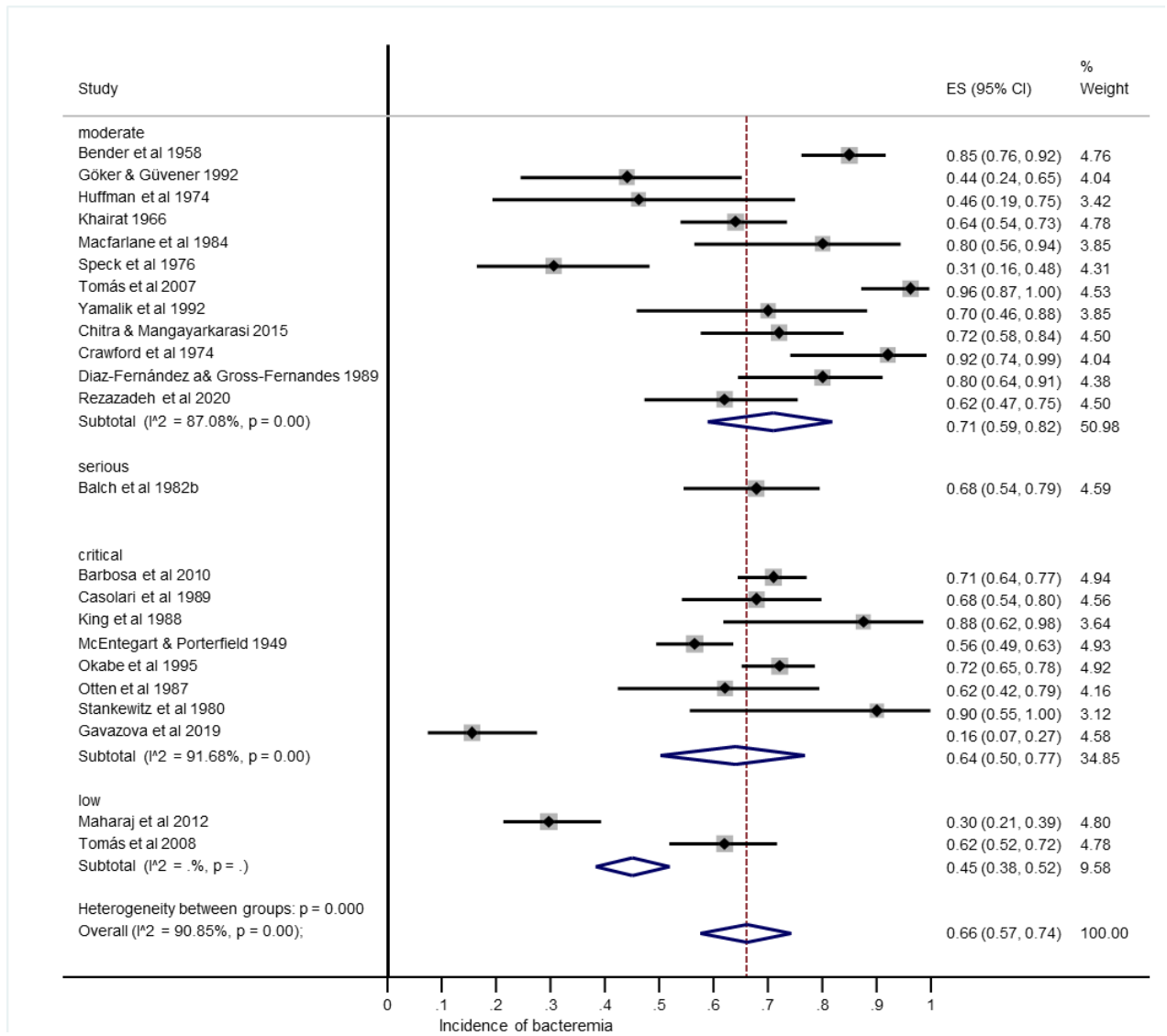
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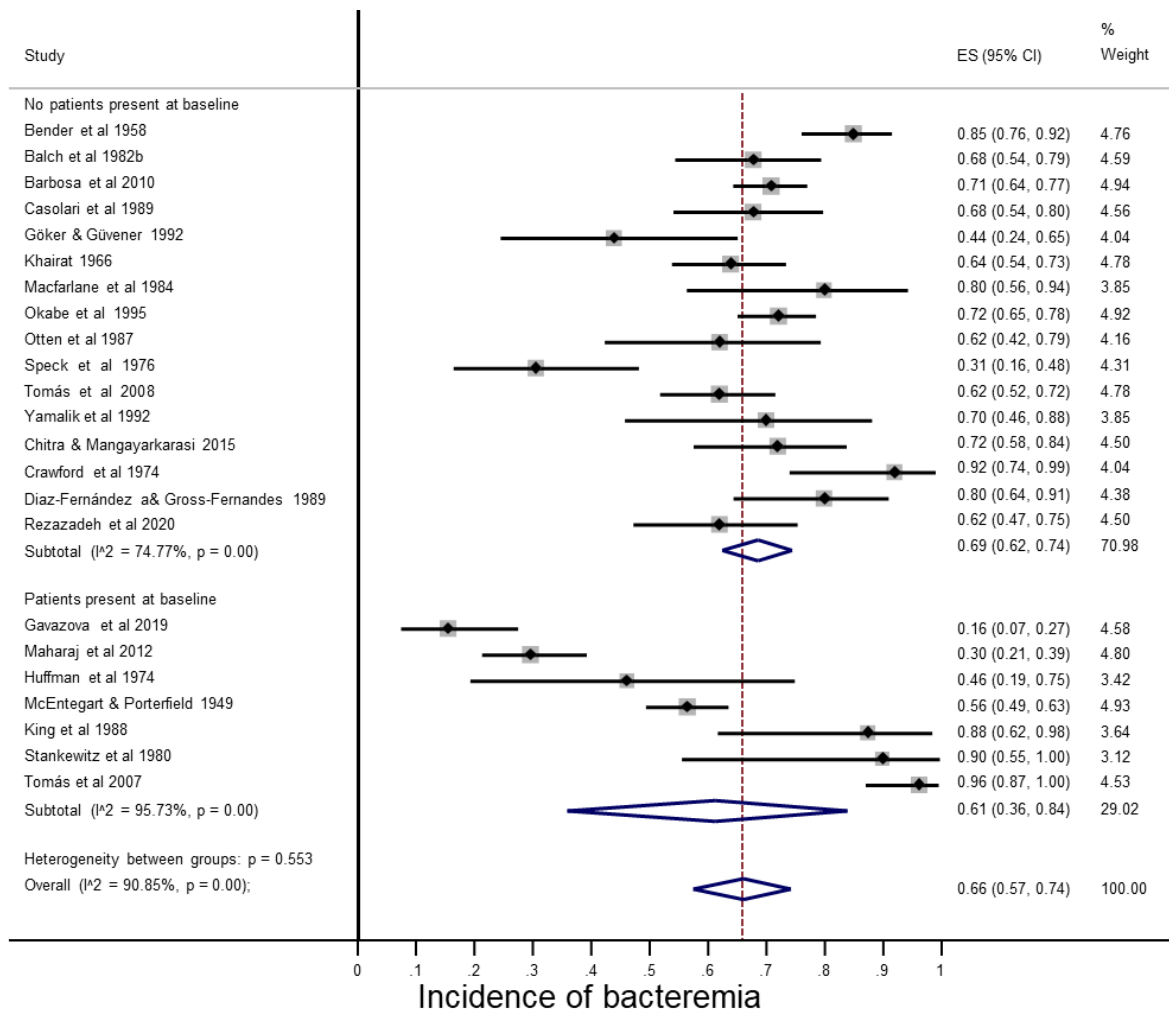
Forest Plot 7I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for other ADL subgrouped by presence/ absence of bacteremia at baseline (nRCTs).



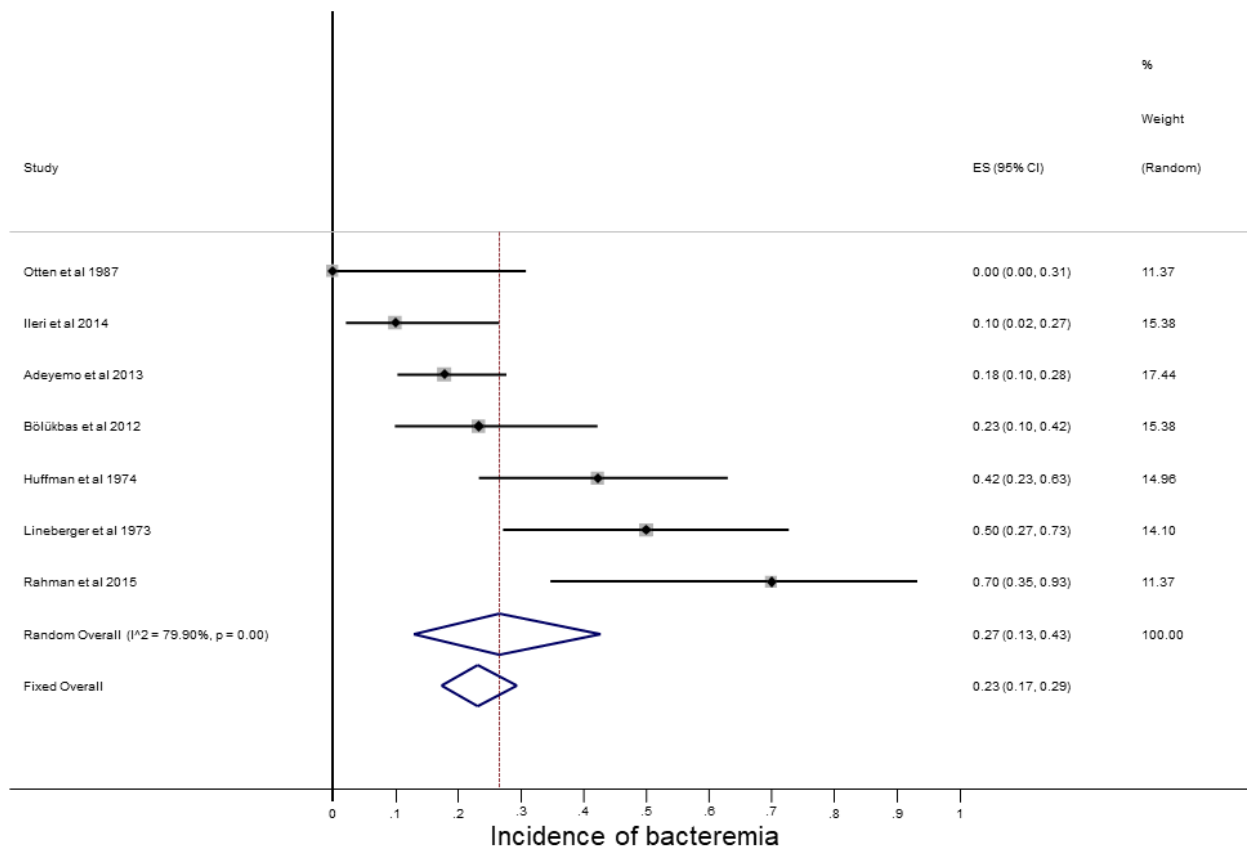
Forest Plot 8I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for dental extraction (nRCTs).



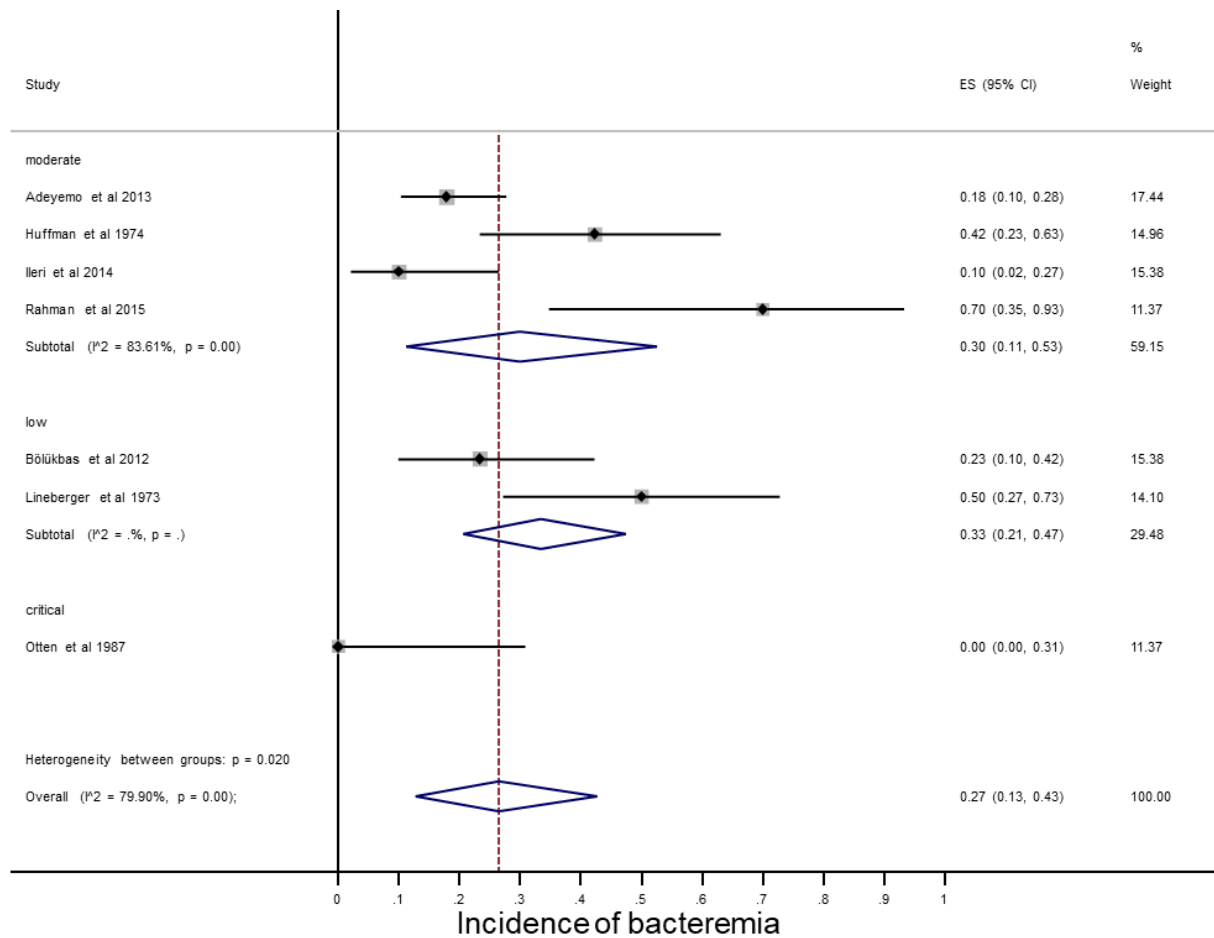
Forest Plot 9I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for dental extraction subgrouped by risk of bias (nRCTs).



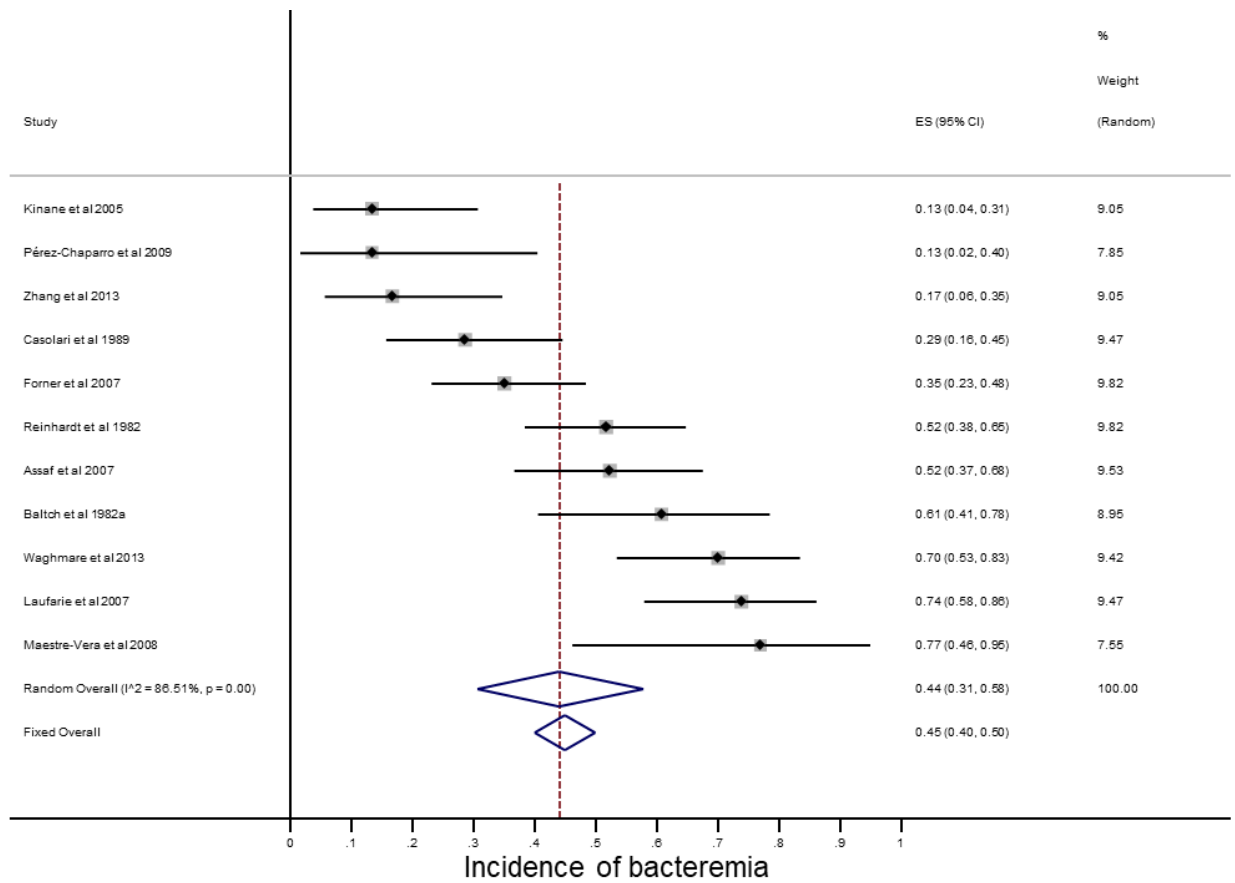
Forest Plot 10I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for dental extraction subgrouped by presence/ absence of bacteremia at baseline (nRCTs).



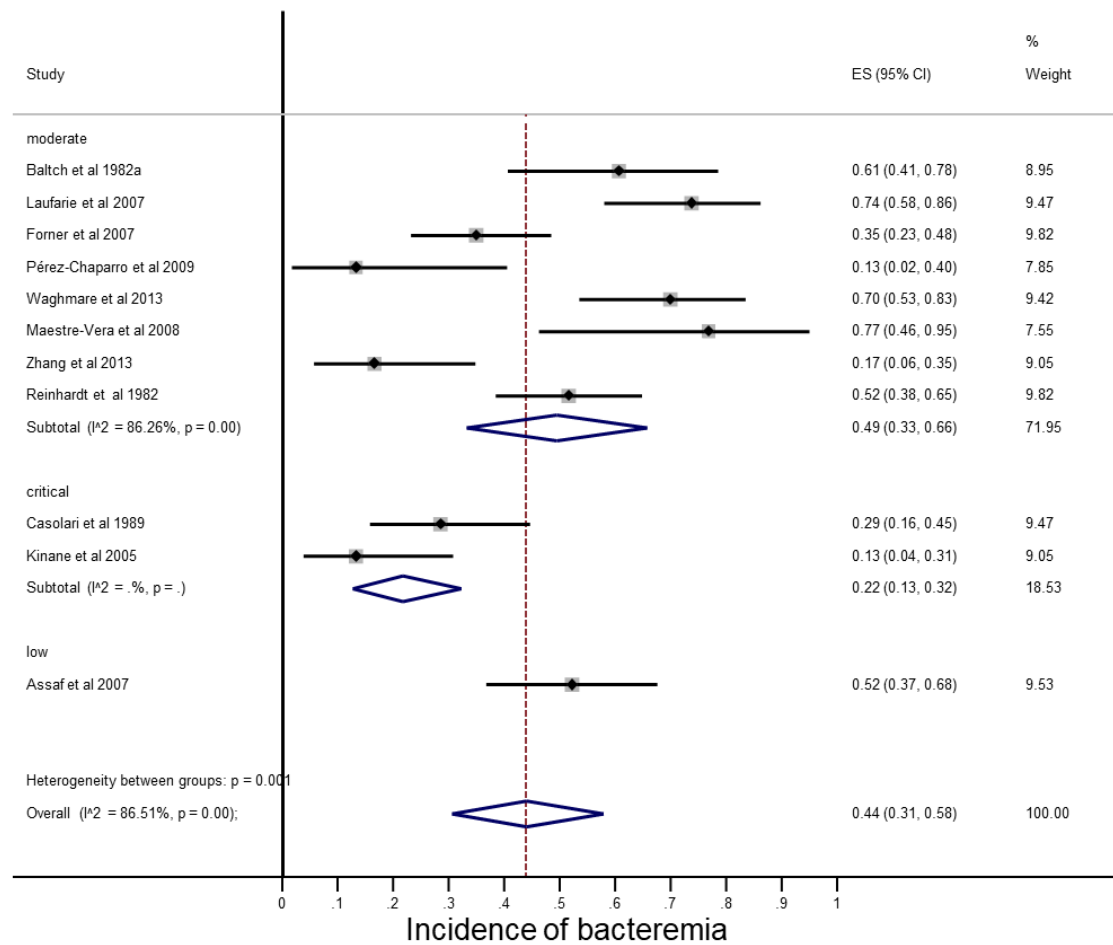
Forest Plot 11I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for oral surgery (nRCTs).



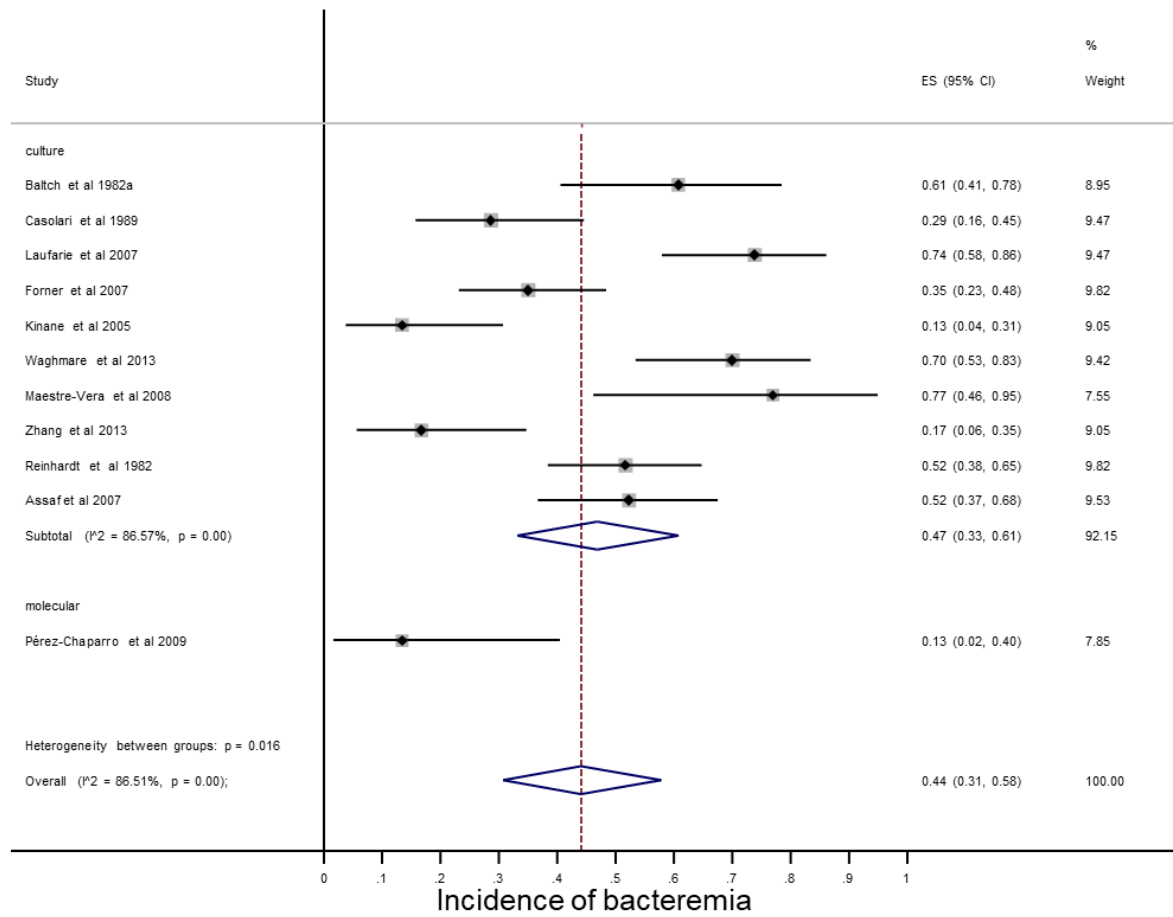
Forest Plot 12I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for oral surgery subgrouped by risk of bias (nRCTs).



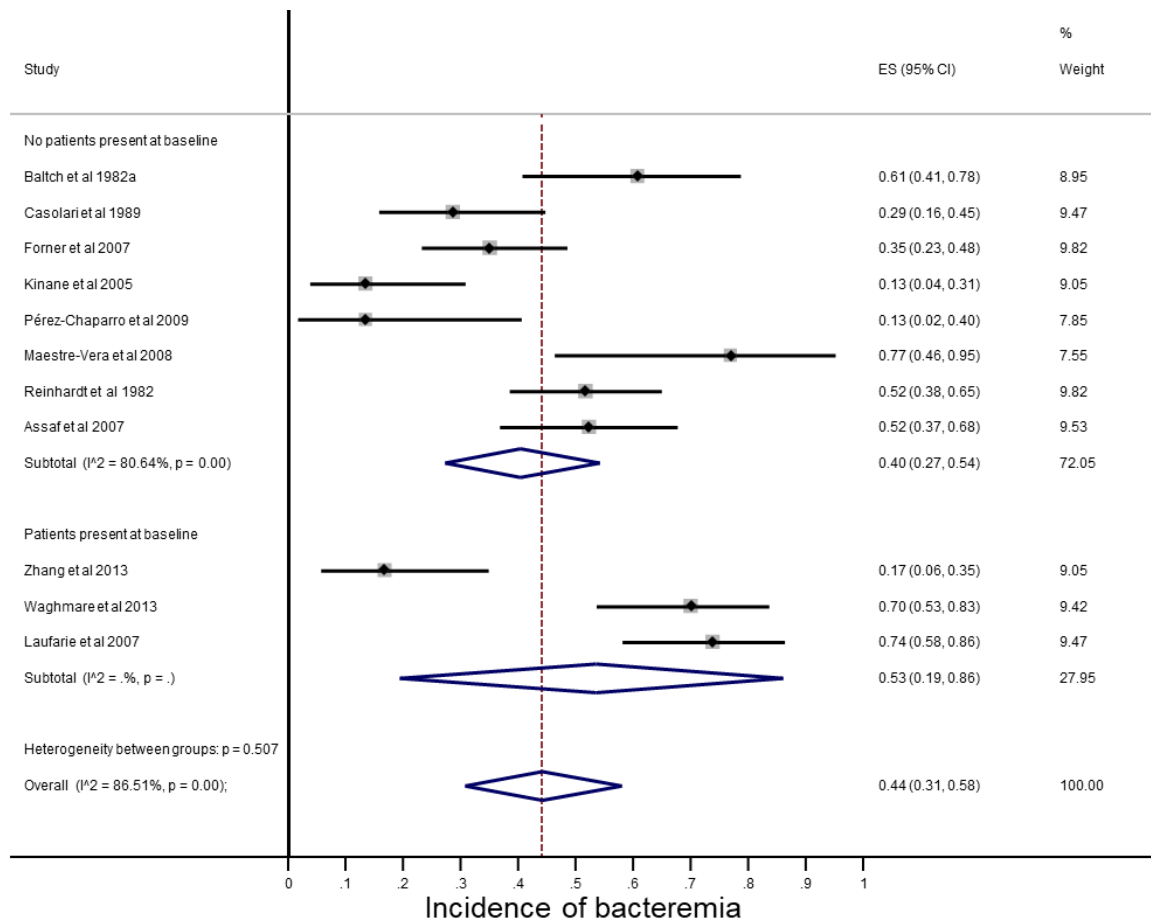
Forest Plot 13I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for SRP (nRCTs).



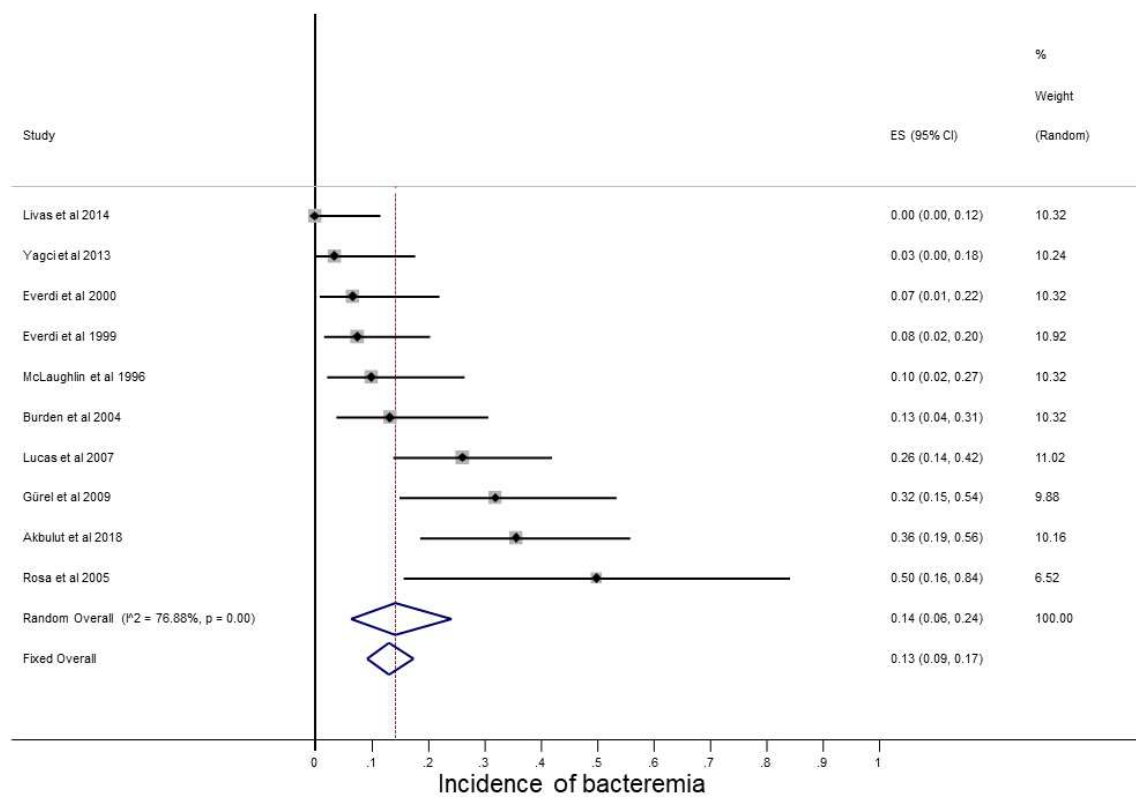
Forest Plot 14I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for SRP subgrouped by risk of bias (nRCTs).



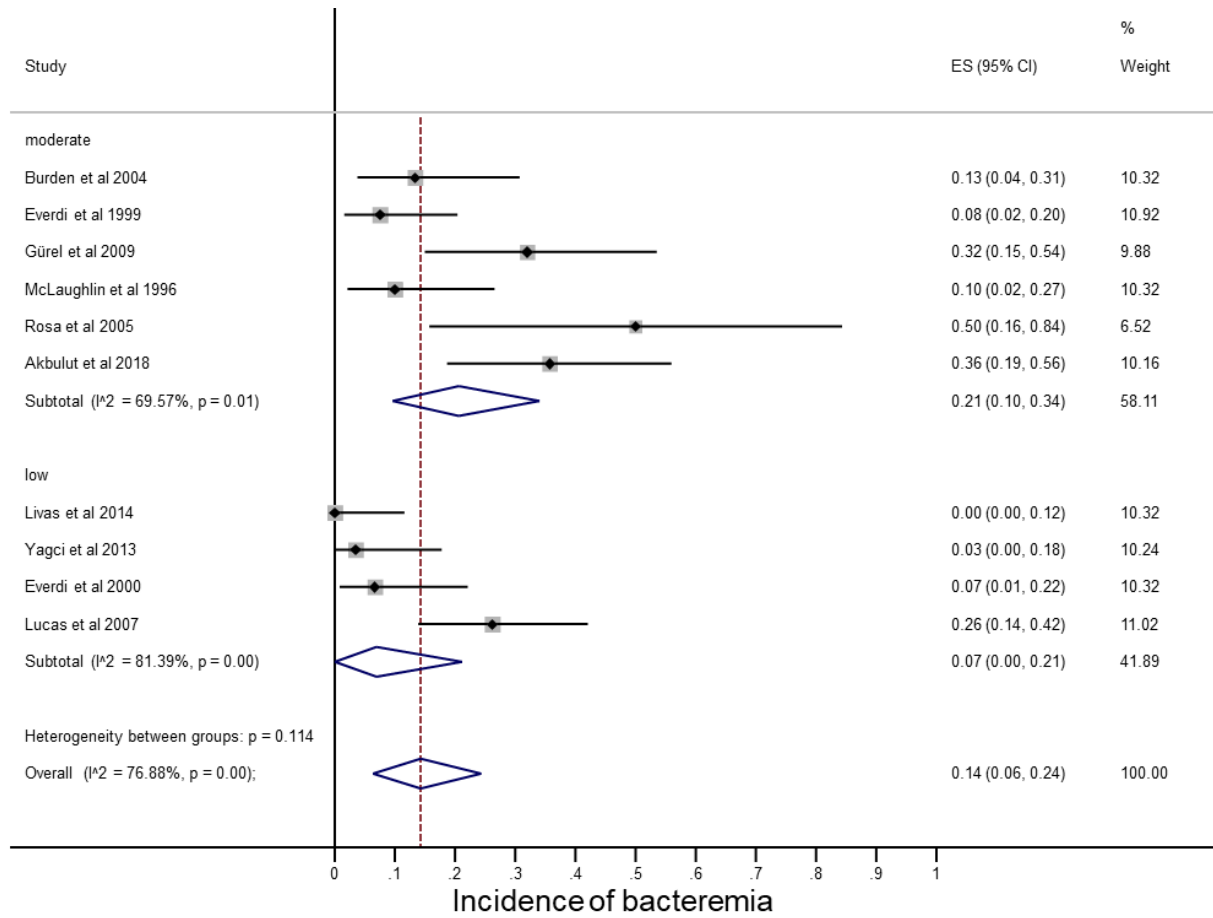
Forest Plot 15I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for SRP subgrouped by method for detecting bacteremia (nRCTs).



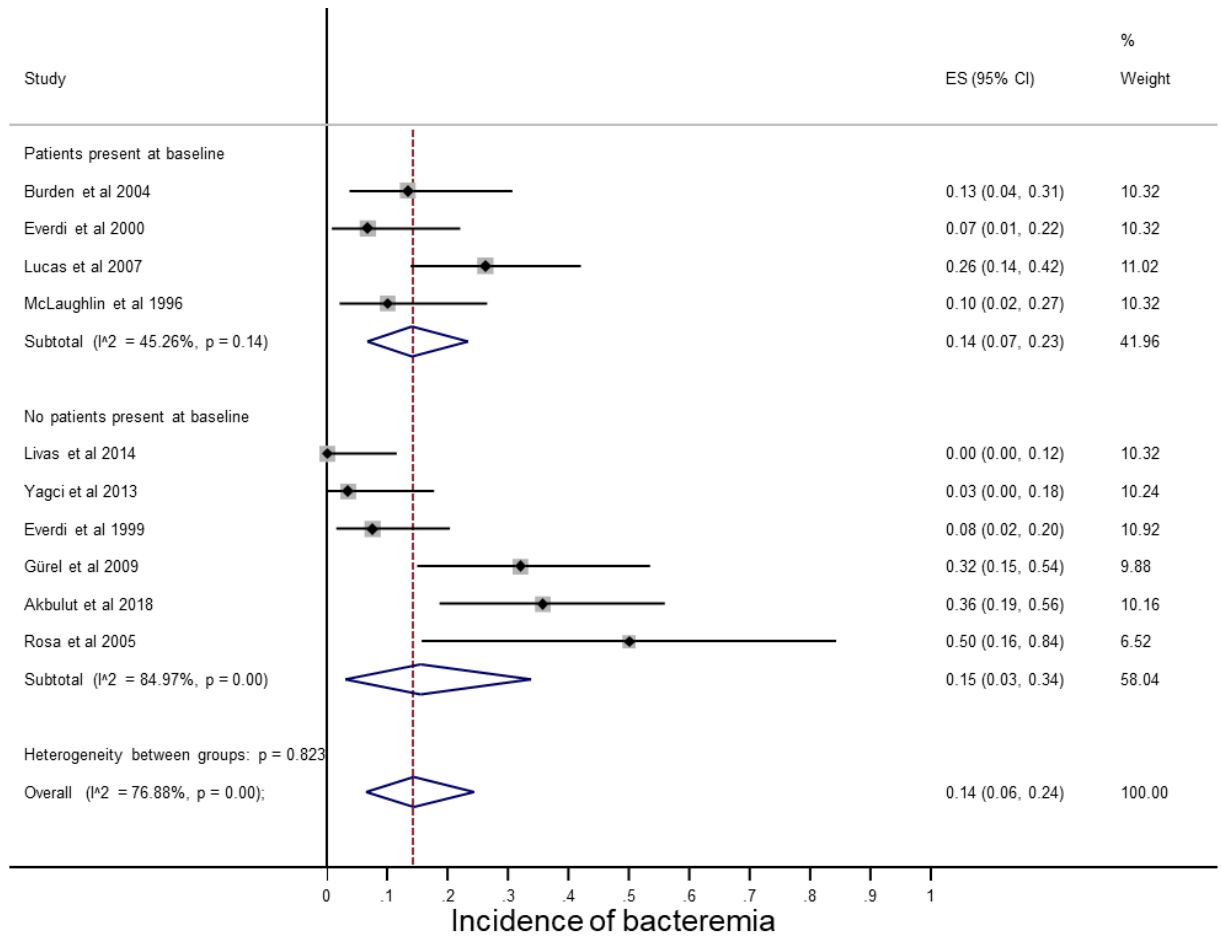
Forest Plot 16I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for SRP subgrouped by presence/ absence of bacteremia at baseline (nRCTs).



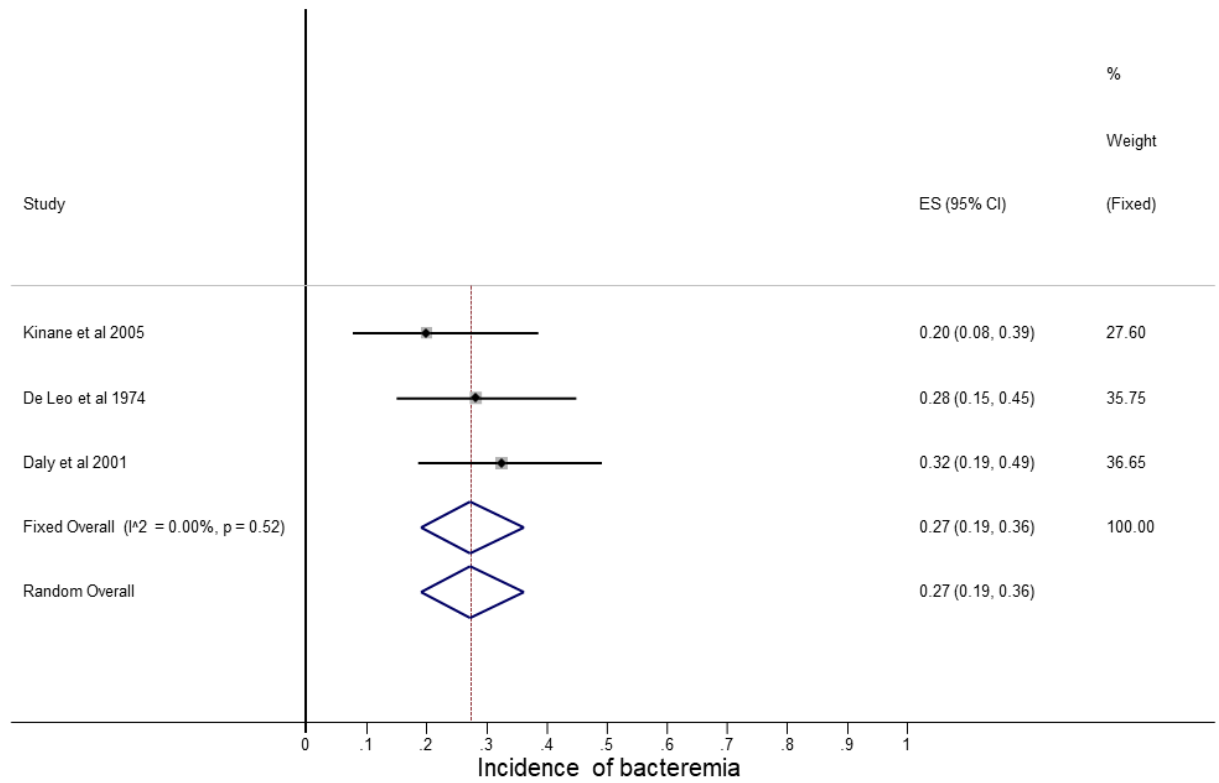
Forest Plot 17I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for orthodontic procedure (nRCTs).



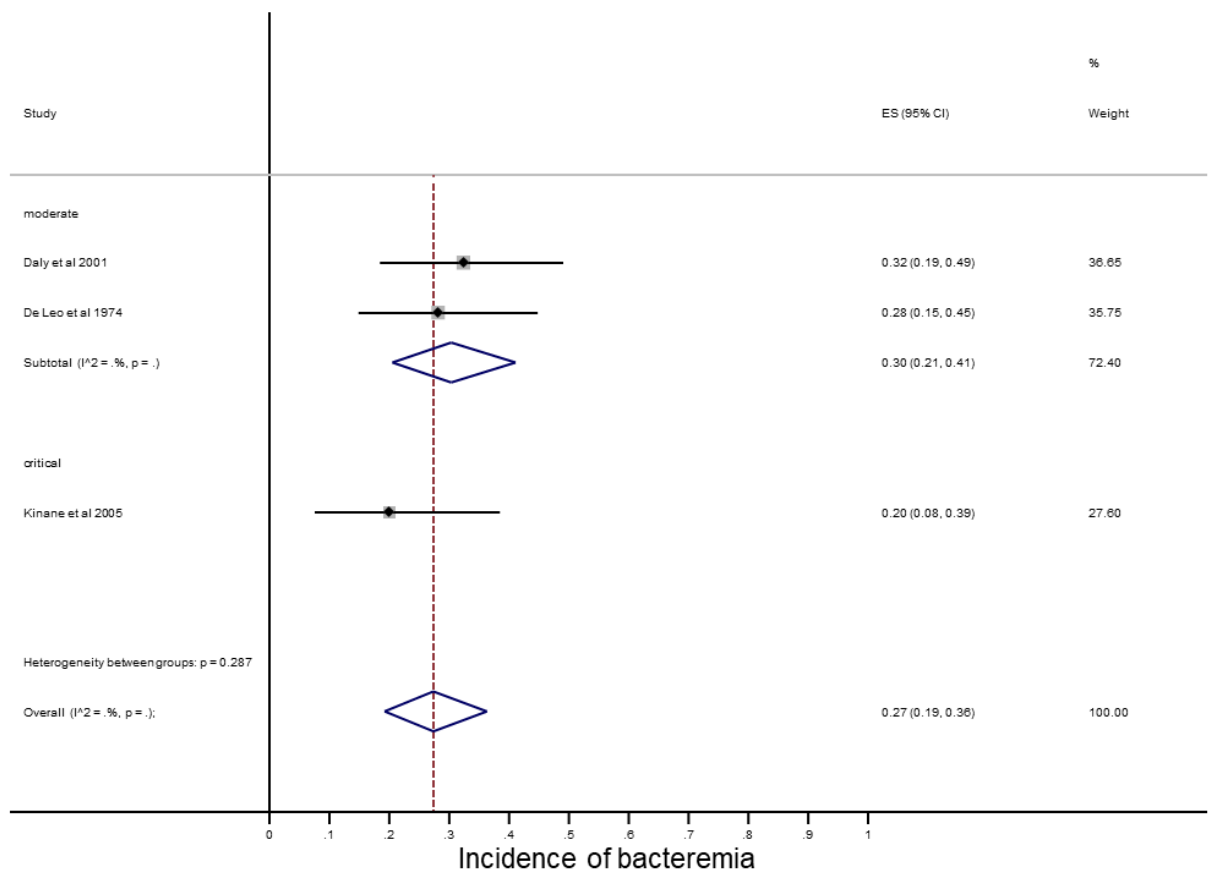
Forest Plot 18I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for orthodontic procedure subgroups by risk of bias (nRCTs).



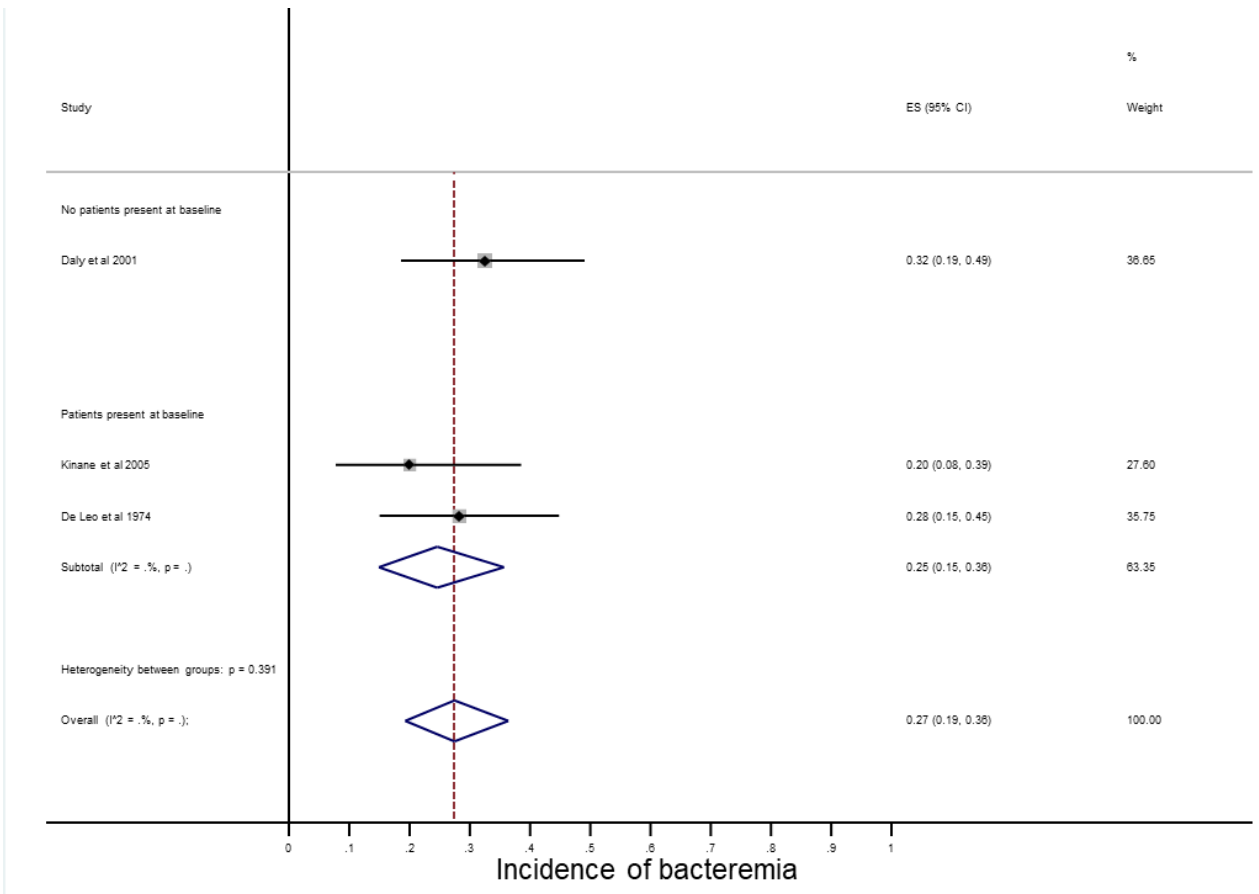
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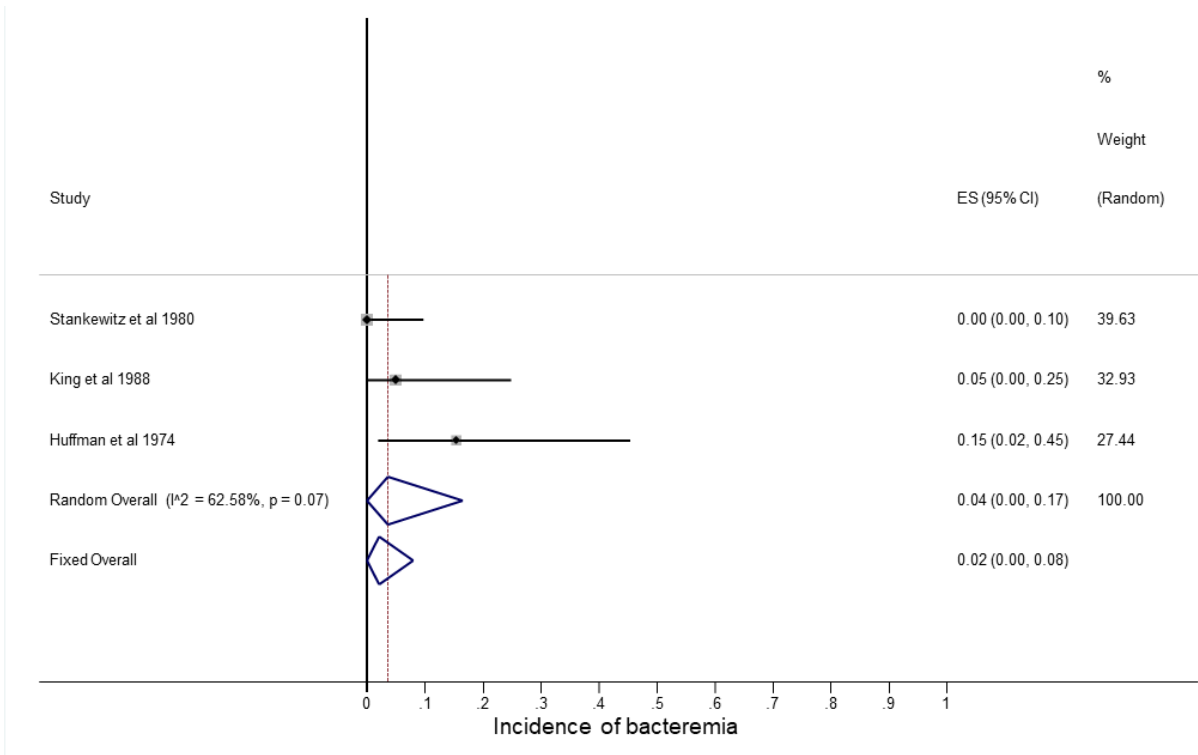
Forest Plot 20I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for OHP (nRCTs).



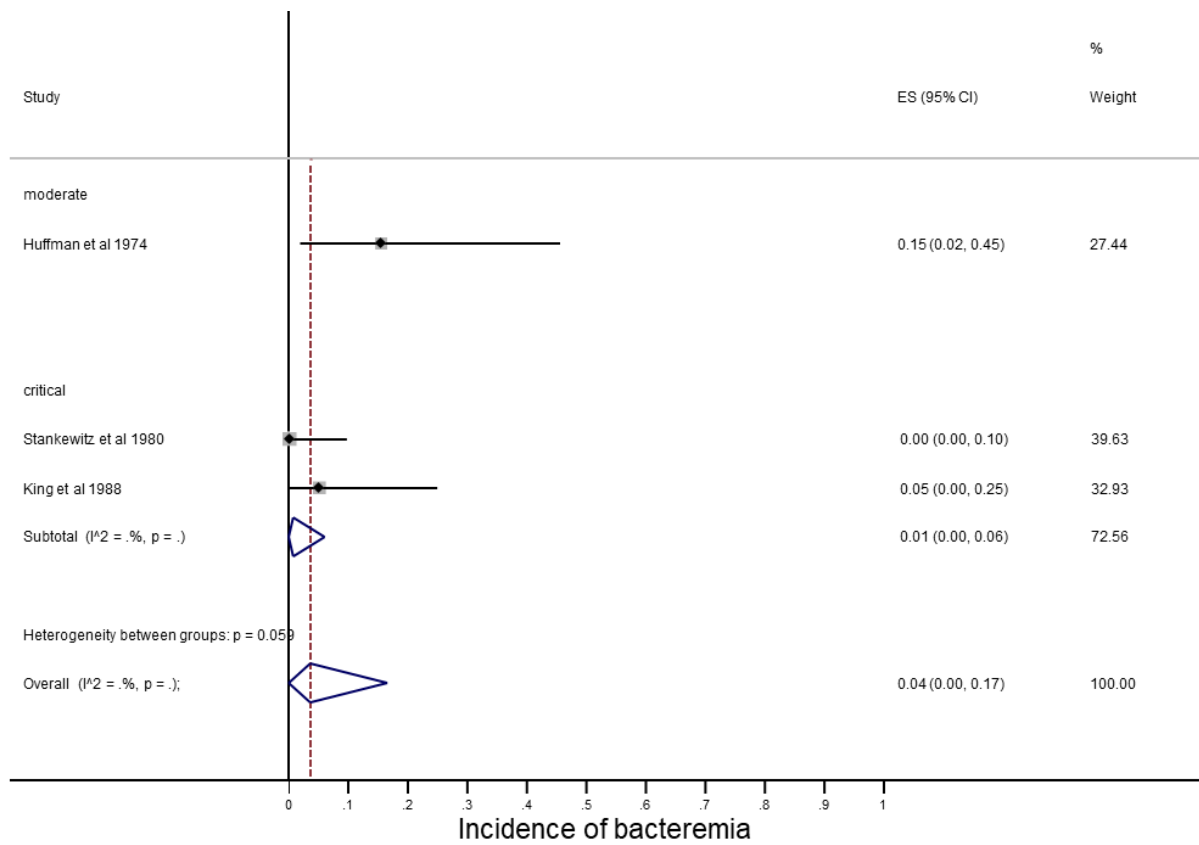
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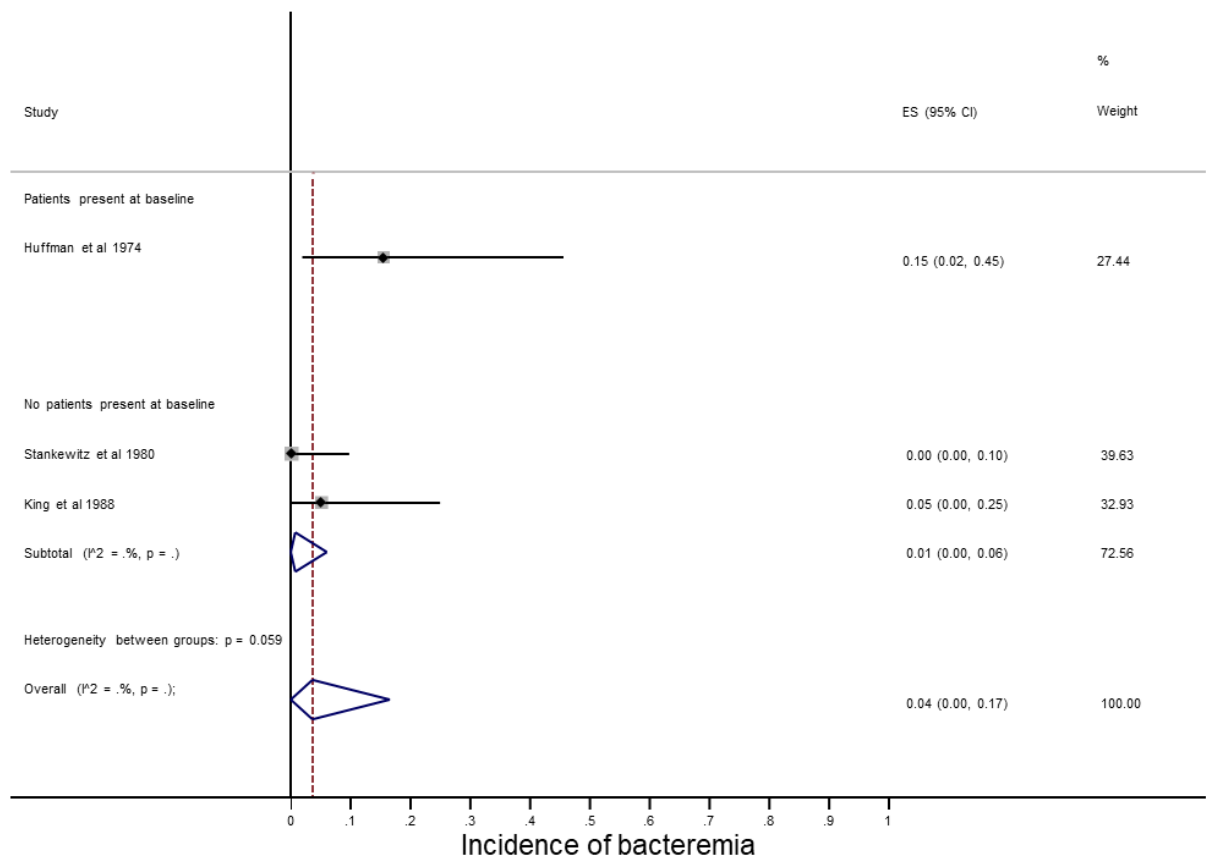
Forest Plot 22I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for OHP subgrouped by presence/ absence of bacteremia at baseline (nRCTs).



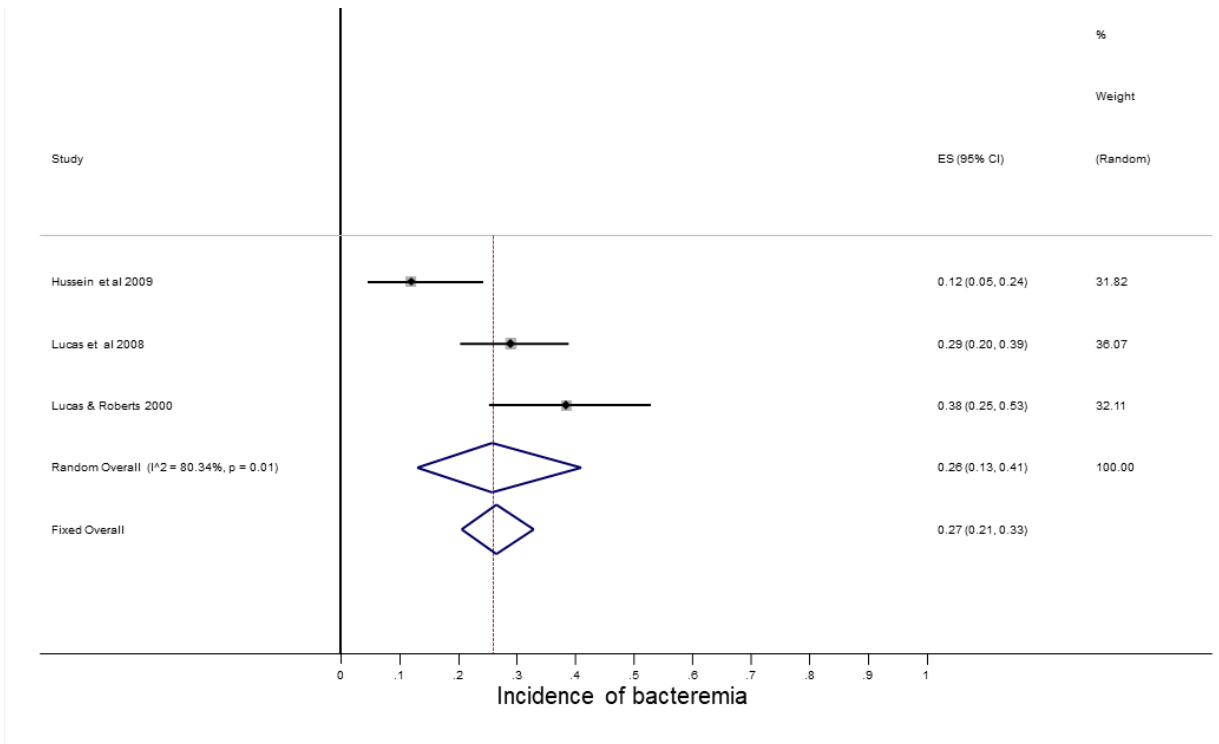
Forest Plot 23I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for other procedure (nRCTs).



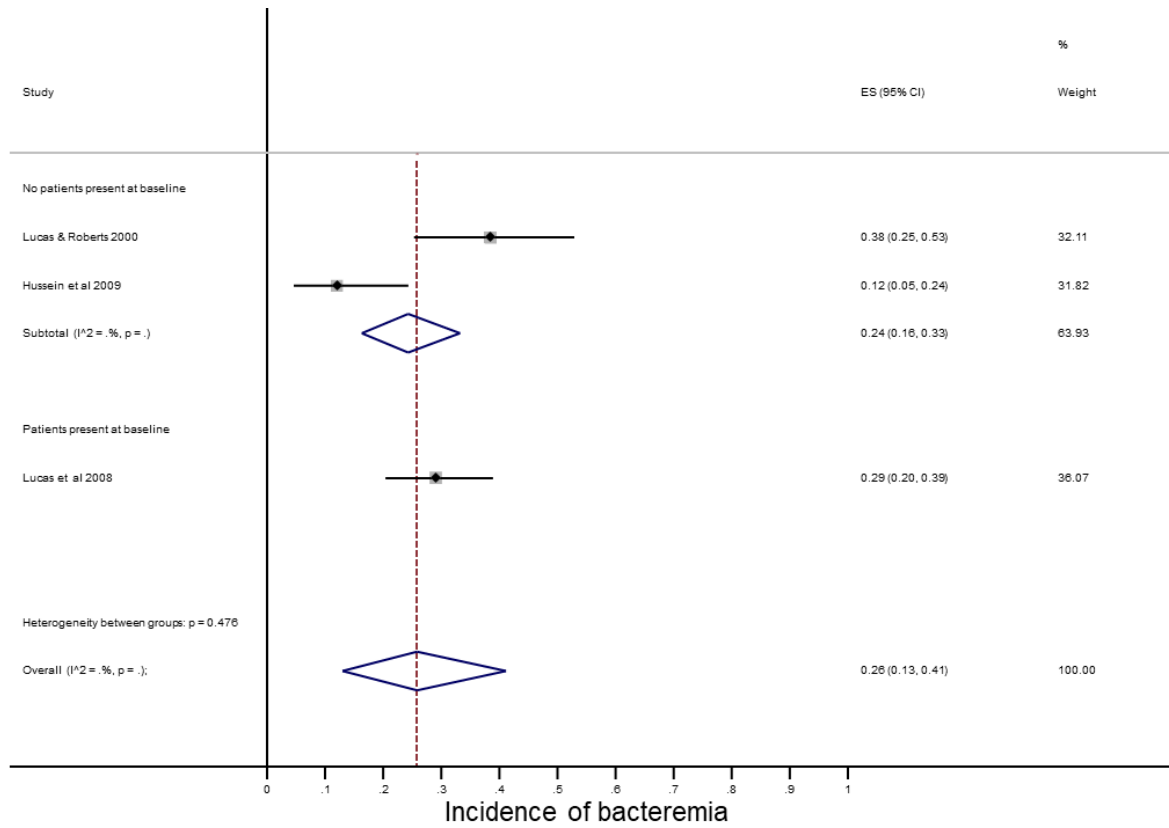
Forest Plot 24I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for other procedure subgrouped by risk of bias (nRCTs).



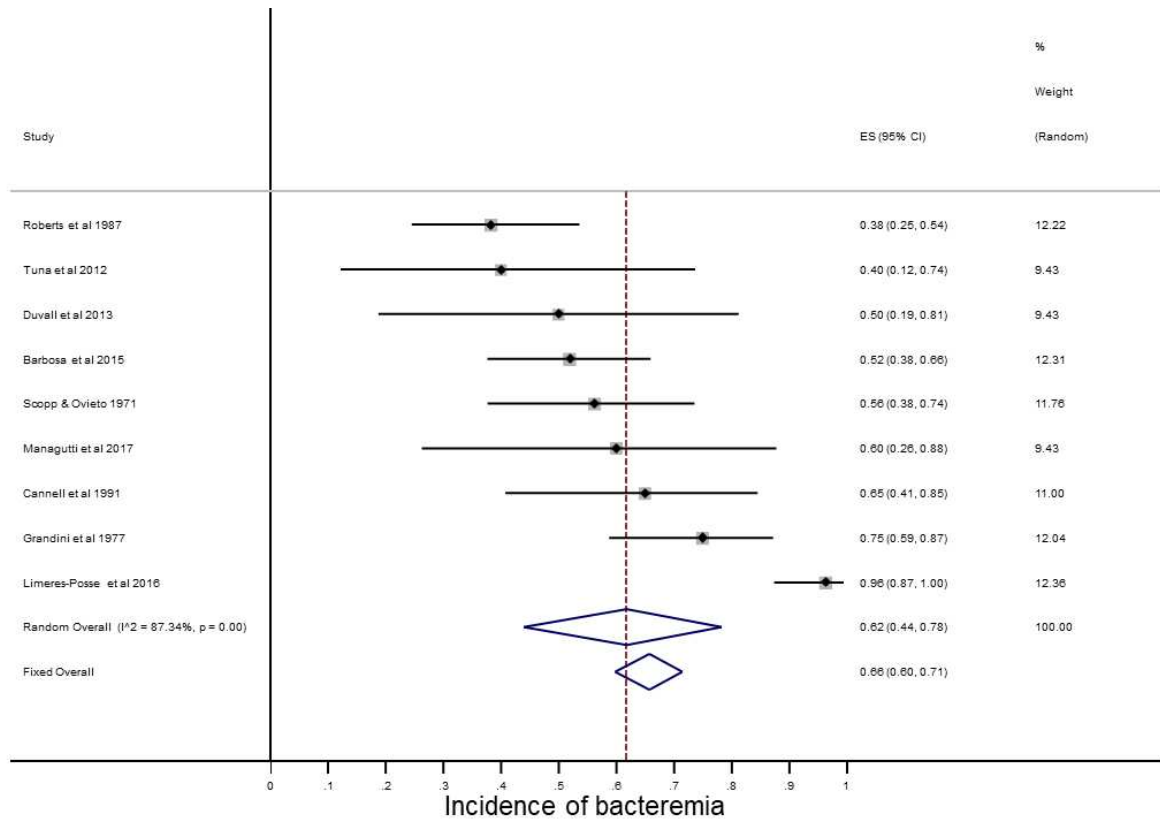
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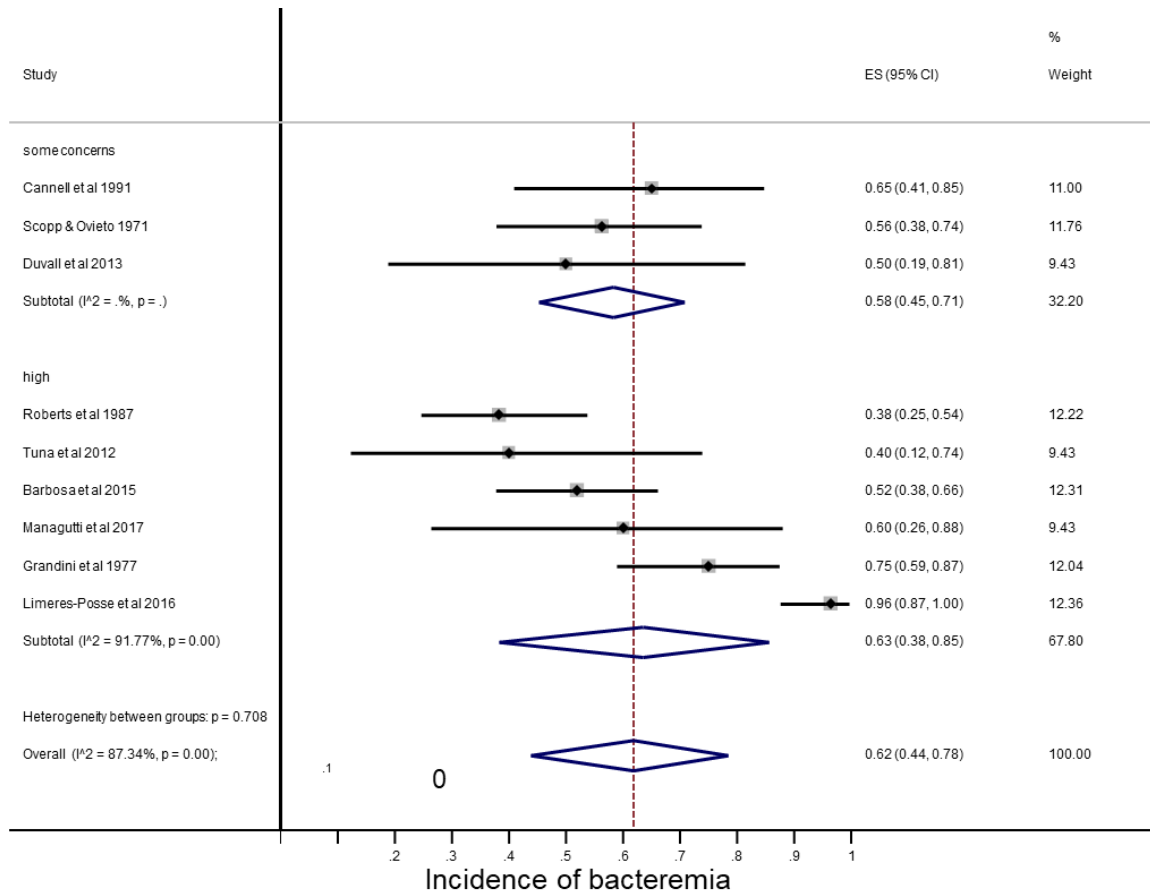
Forest Plot 26I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for ADL-toothbrushing (RCTs).



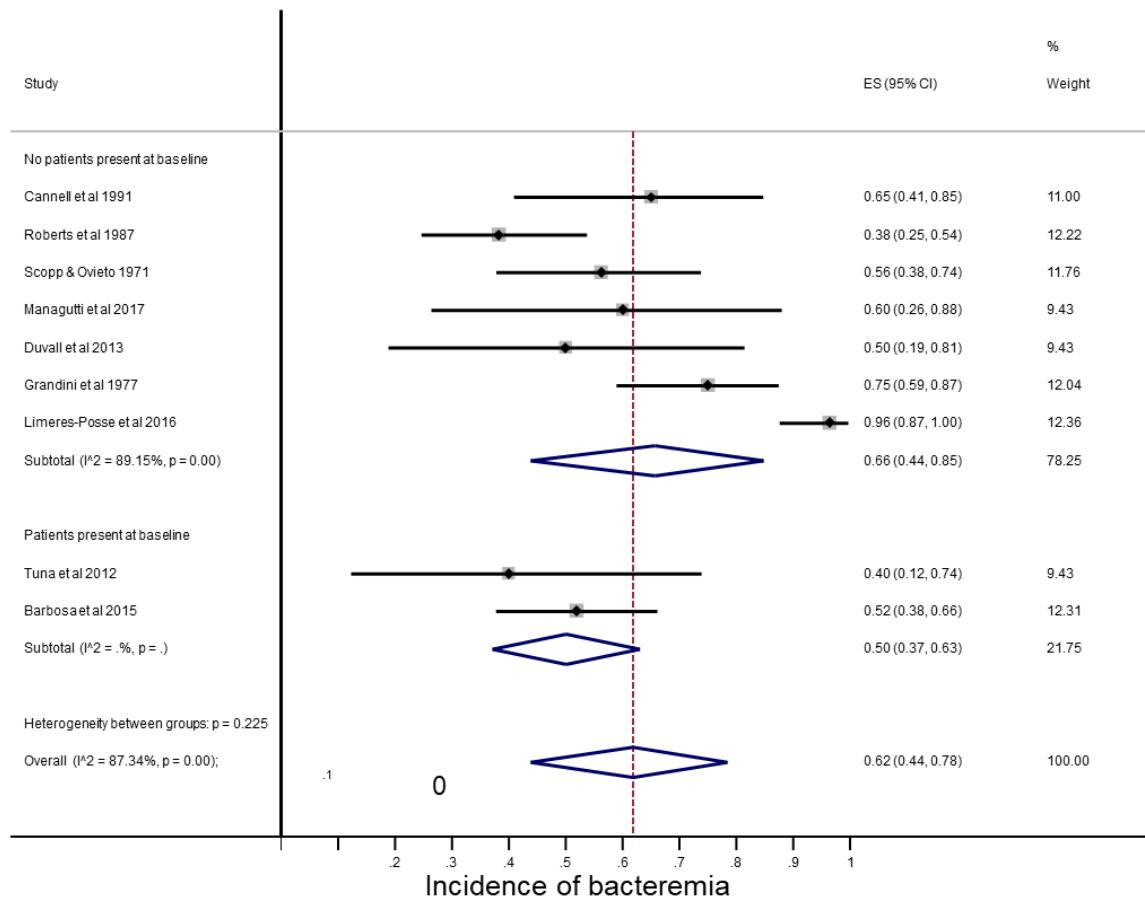
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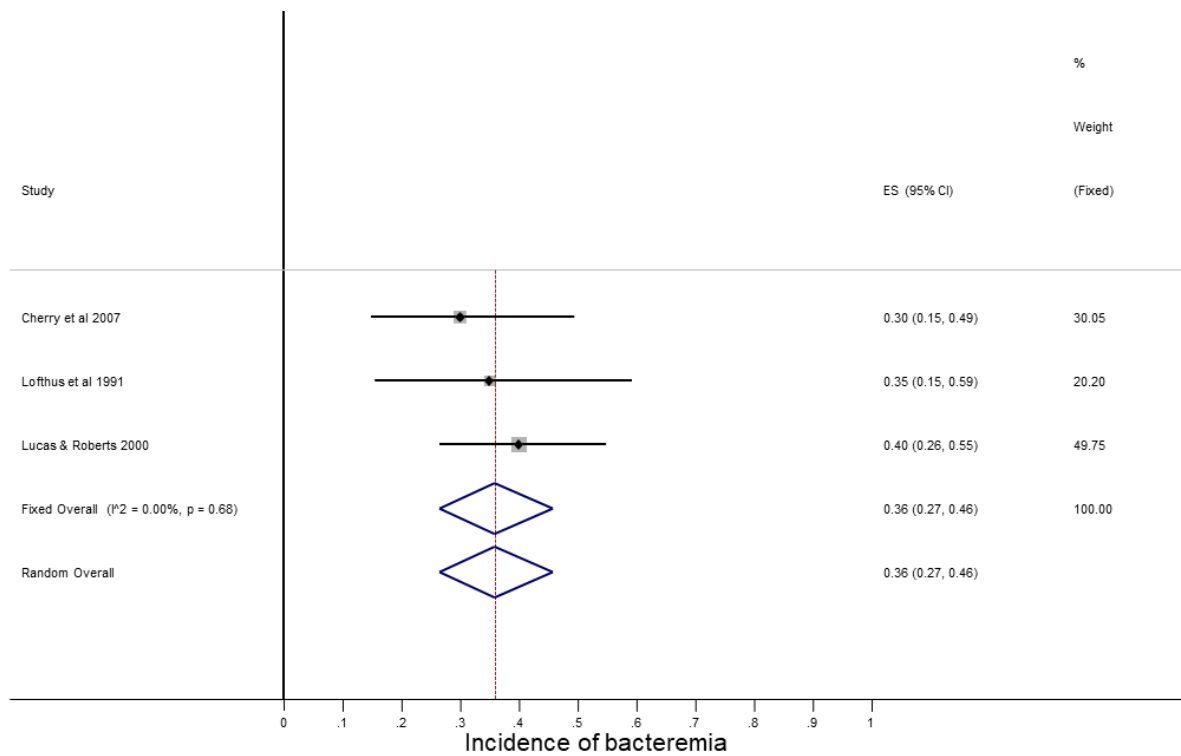
Forest Plot 28I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for dental extraction (RCTs).



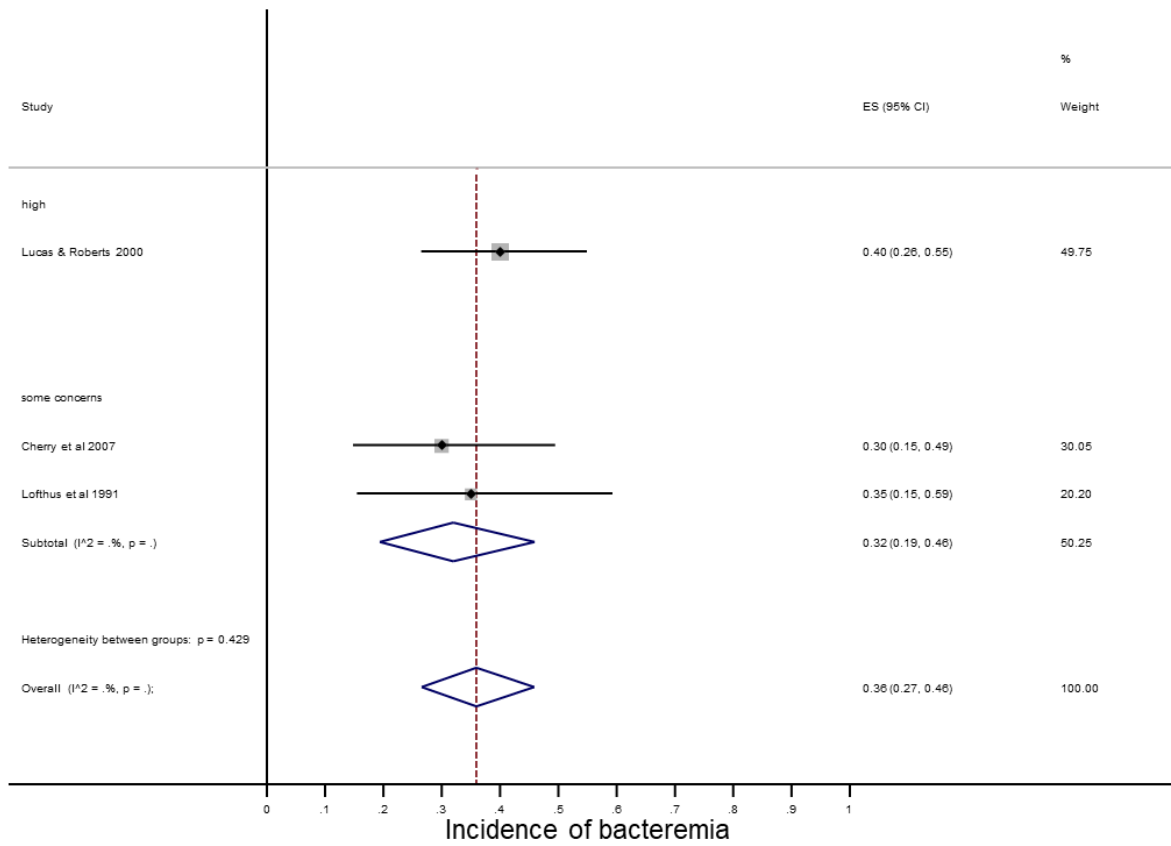
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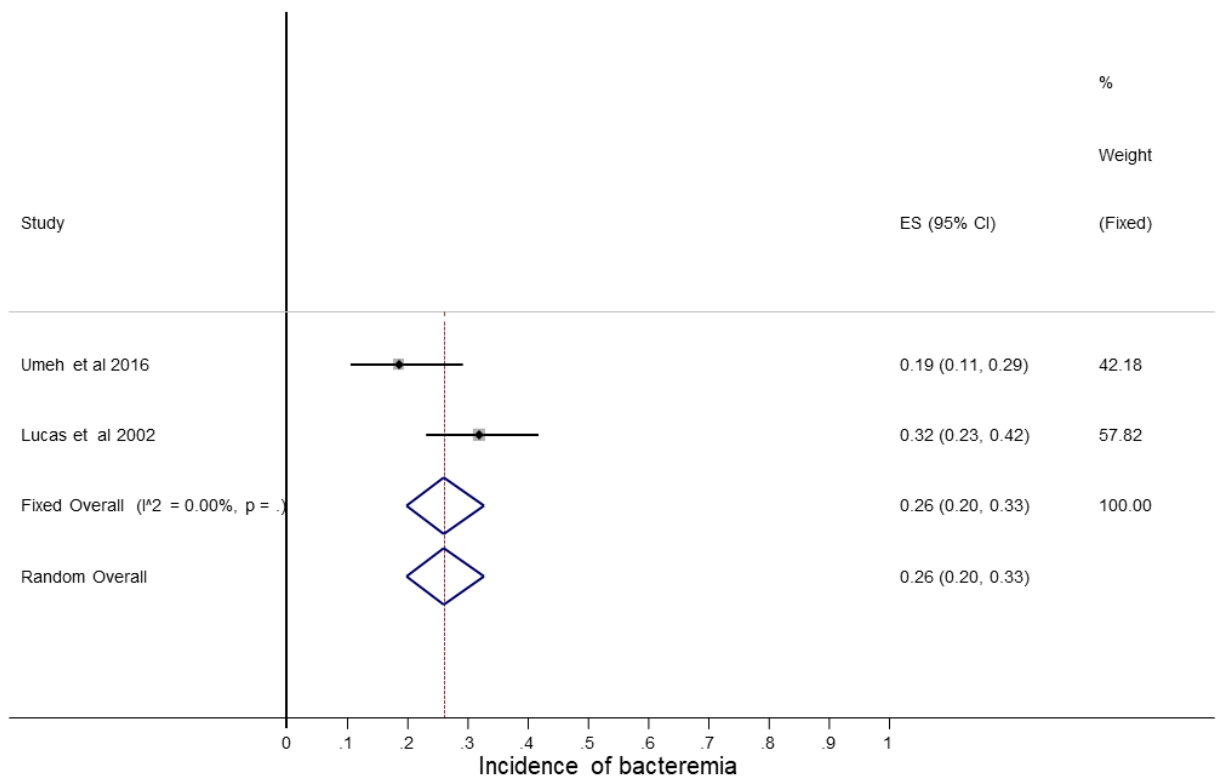
Forest Plot 30I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for dental extraction subgrouped by presence/ absence of bacteremia at baseline (RCTs).



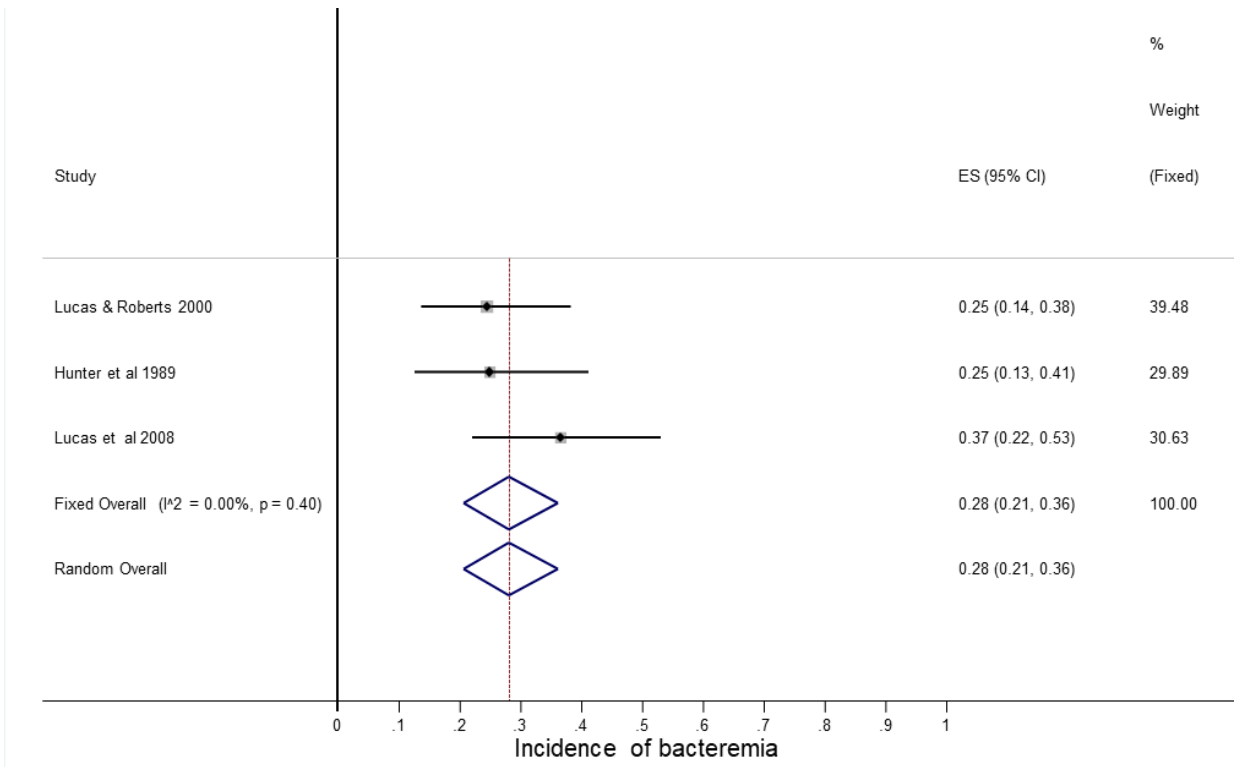
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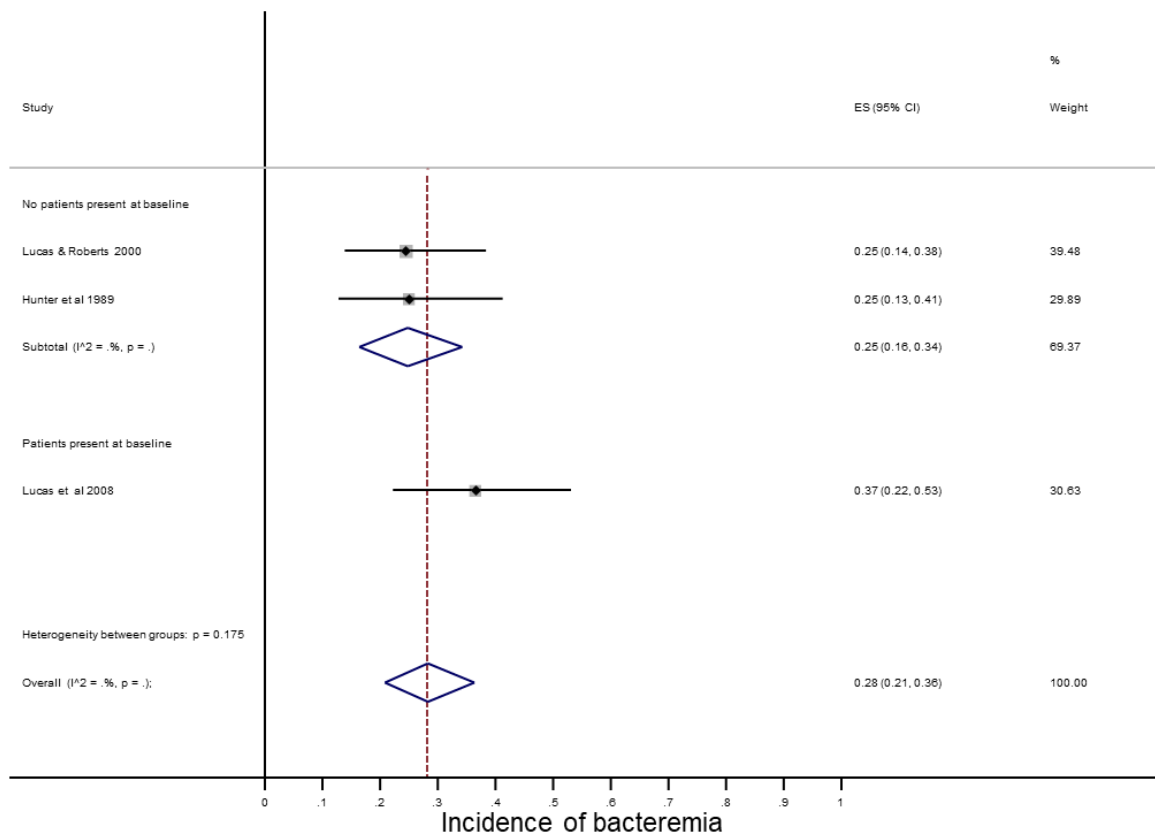
Forest Plot 32I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for SRP subgrouped by risk of bias (RCTs).



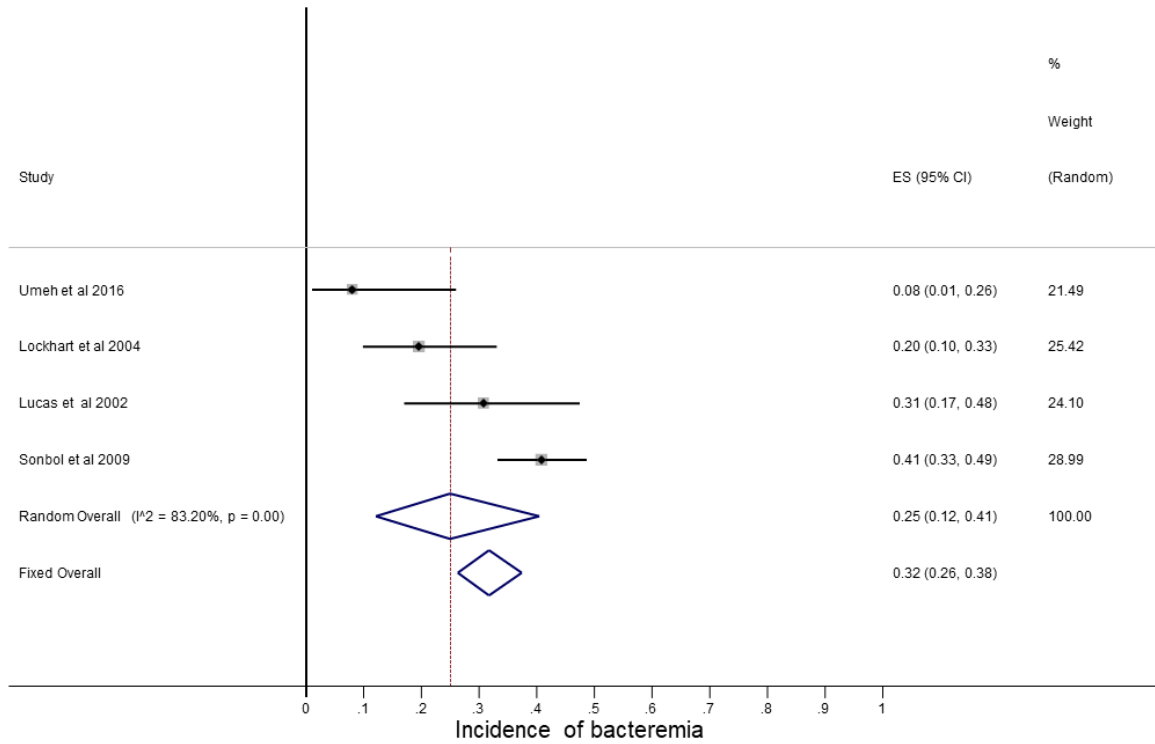
Forest Plot 33I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for orthodontic procedure (RCTs).



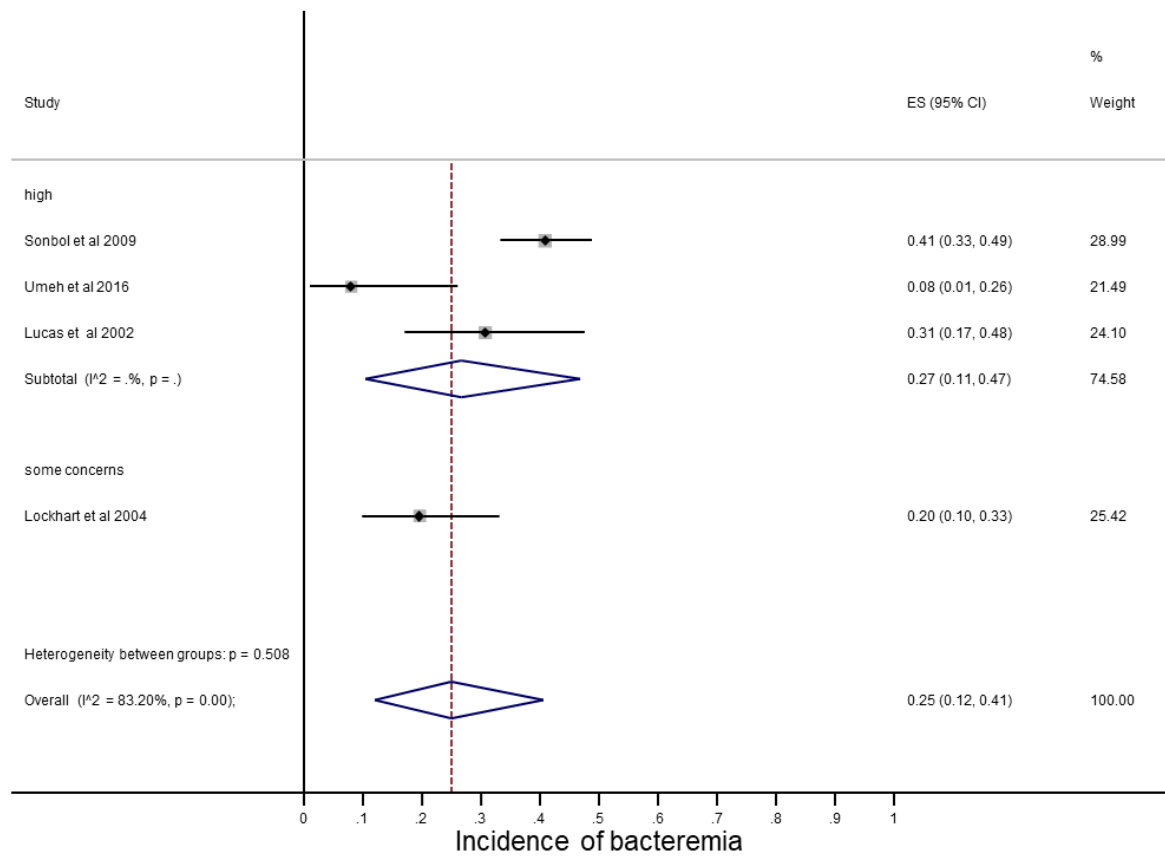
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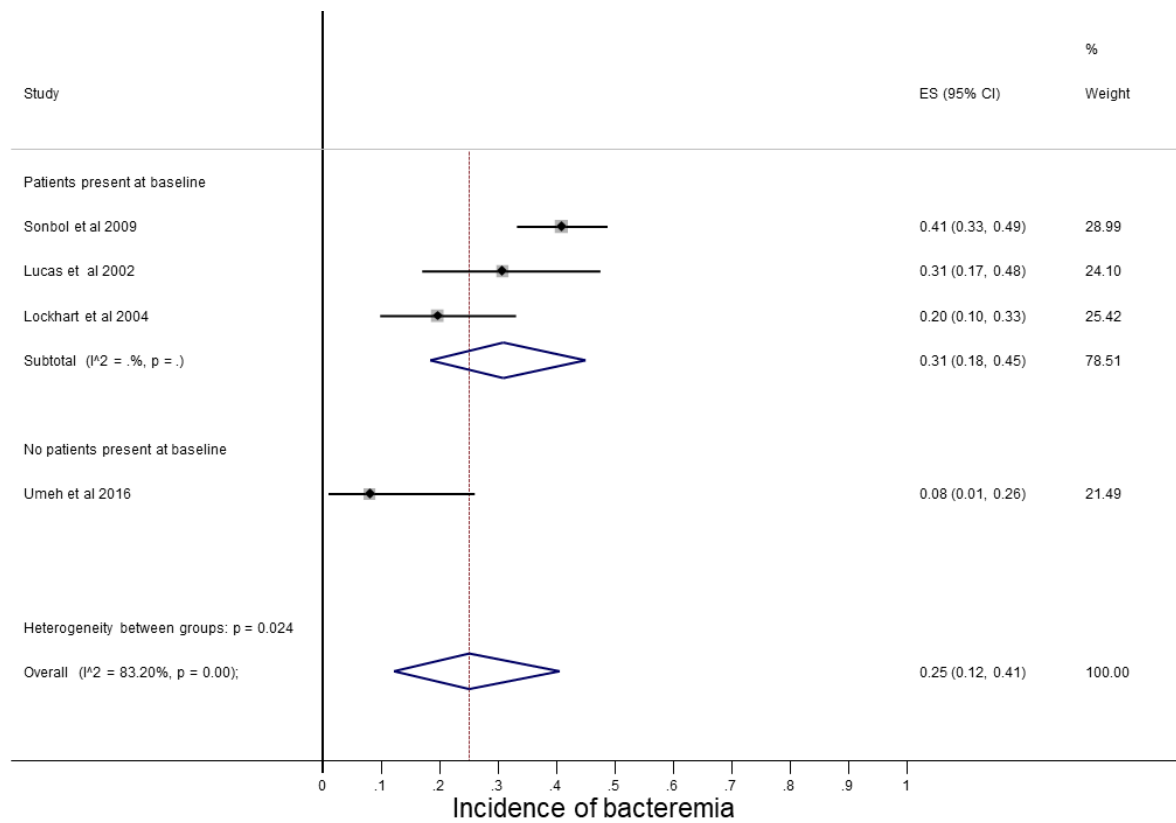
Forest Plot 35I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for OHP subgrouped by presence/ absence of bacteremia at baseline (RCTs).



Forest Plot 36I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for other procedure (RCTs).



Forest Plot 37I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for other procedure subgrouped by risk of bias (RCTs).



Forest Plot 38I. Meta-analysis of proportion showing the incidence of bacteremia for other procedure subgrouped by presence/ absence of bacteremia at baseline (RCTs).