

PERIOD PREVALENCE RATE OF HELICOBACTER PYLORI INFECTION IN EGYPTIAN CHILDREN WITH TYPE \ DIABETES

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List of Abbreviations

H. Pylori	Helicobacter Pylori
DEMPU	Diabetic endocrine metabolic pediatrics unit
CagA	cytotoxin associated gene antigen
VacA	vacuolating cytotoxin associated gene antigen
Cag-PAI	cag pathogenicity island
OIP	outer inflammatory proteins
DUP	Duodenal ulcer promoting gene
ROS	Reactive oxygen species
PUD	Peptic Ulcer Disease
NSAD	non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs
NUD	Non-ulcer dyspepsi
PPI	Proton Pump Inhibitor
GERD	Gastro oesophageal reflux disease
RAB	recurrent abdominal pain
STFR	soluble transferrin receptor
IDA	Iron deficiency anemia
ITP	Idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura
PCR	polymerase chain reaction
EGD	Esophagogastrroduodenoscopy
HPSA	Meridian Diagnostics Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio
UBT	urea breath test
ELISA	enzyme linked immunos-orbent assay
PCR	Polymerase chain reaction
IgG	Immunogloblin G
DM	<i>Diabetes mellitus</i>
ICA	islet cell cytoplasm
IDDM	insulin dependent diabetes mellitus
NIDDM	non insulin dependent diabetes mellitus

GDM	-----	Gestational diabetes mellitus
IAA	-----	autoantibodies to insulin
GAD	-----	glutamic acid decarboxylase
T ¹ DM	-----	Type I diabetes mellitus
T ² DM	-----	Type 2 diabetes mellitus
MODY	-----	maturity onset diabetes of the young
HLA	-----	human leucocyte antigen
GK	-----	glucokinase
WP	-----	western pacific
SEA	-----	Southeast Asian
IDDM ¹	-----	Insulin locus
ICA	-----	islet cell antibody
GABA	-----	glutamic acid to amino butyric acid
IAA	-----	insulin autoantibodies
FPG	-----	Fasting Plasma Glucose
OGTT	-----	oral glucose tolerance test
DKA	-----	diabetic Ketoacidosis
HHS	-----	Non ketotic hyperosmolar coma
Po	-----	per oral
CSII	-----	continuous subcutaneous insulin infusion
MDD	-----	multiple day injection

Abstract

This study included ٥٠ diabetic pediatric patients (age ranged from ٤ to ١٦ years) complained of gastrointestinal symptoms, who presented to the endocrinology unit at Cairo University Specialized Pediatric Hospital with gastrointestinal complaints and had been tested for the presence of H. pylori infection by the C ١٣ urea breath test. Only Twelve positive cases approved for undergoing endoscopy for confirming H. pylori infection by biopsy specimens obtained by upper gastrointestinal endoscopy and for assessment of gastritis. The overall incidences of H.pylori infection in all children (cases and controls) we have studied were ٥٥ % In our study no statistically significant difference was found regarding H .pylori positivity between diabetic cases and controls, as ٦٥% of cases were positive compared to ٤٥% of controls .

Key words: H.pylori , gastrointestinal symptoms, urea breath test, endoscopy

Aim of Work

Our Aim in this study to :

١-Evaluate the period prevalence rate of H.pylori in type ١ diabetes patients with gastrointestinal trouble at the diabetic endocrine metabolic pediatrics unit (DEMPU).

٢-Study the correlation of H.pylori with the age, duration of diabetes, clinical, laboratory and histopathological findings.

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Introduction

Helicobacter Pylori is a worldwide bacterium that infects human gastric mucosa, generally persists for life in the infected tissue unless adequately treated (*Yakoob et al.*, ٢٠٠٧), Fifty percent of the world's population carry *Helicobacter pylori* in their stomach with the incidence up to ٨٠% in developing countries (*Adrienne et al.*, ٢٠٠٧).

The prevalence of *H.Pylori* varies greatly among countries and among, population groups within the same country (*Feldman* , ٢٠٠١), its prevalence is extremely high among Egyptian schoolchildren and is one of the main causes of growth failure in Egyptian children (*Abu zekry et al.*, ٢٠٠٠, *Mohammad et al.*, ٢٠٠٩).

With regard to malignant diseases , *H.pylori* has been recognized as a class ١ human carcinogen as identified by the international Agency for Research on Cancer (*Xiao-Qin et al.*, ٢٠١١), this actually due to extensive epidemiological data, showing an association between *H.pylori* seropositivity and increased gastric cancer risk. However, it seems plausible that *H.pylori* colonization might also promote tumor formation in extra gastric target organs such as the colorectal mucosa, pancrease and liver through stimulation of circulating growth factors or other local, more site-specific mechanisms (*Suerbaum and Michetti*, ٢٠٠٢).

On the other hand, H. Pylori is considered the most important risk factor for non-cardia gastric mucosa-associated lymphoid tissue (MALT) lymphomas (*Moss, 2007*).

Type 1 diabetes is an autoimmune disease in which destruction of pancreatic islet beta cells leads to insulin deficiency (*Fourlanos et al., 2004*).

In children with type 1 diabetes, gastrointestinal symptoms are frequently observed although their prevalence and impact on glycemic control are poorly defined (*Quan et al., 2004*), Delayed gastric emptying and antral dysmotility is recognized as a major cause of H.pylori colonization in diabetes mellitus (*Quid, 1994*).

Alteration of glucose metabolism in diabetes has been suggested as promoting H.pylori colonization (*Dore et al., 2000*).

Several studies have investigated the prevalence of H.pylori in diabetic patients and a possible role of the infection in their metabolic control with discordant results (*Ojetti et al., 2001*), some studies did not exhibit a higher prevalence of H.pylori in diabetics patients and did not support any correlation between metabolic control and infection (*Peach et al, 2001*), while others have demonstrated a higher seroprevalence of the infection in diabetic patients and significantly worsens metabolic control in children and adolescents with type 1 diabetes mellitus (*Toporowska, 2007*).

PATIENTS AND METHODS

This study included 50 diabetic pediatric patients (age ranged from 4 to 16 years) complained of gastrointestinal symptoms, who presented to the endocrinology unit at Cairo University Specialized Pediatric Hospital with gastrointestinal complaints and had been tested for the presence of H. pylori infection during period of six months by the C¹³ urea breath test. Only Twelve positive cases from thirty positive cases approved for undergoing endoscopy for confirming H. pylori infection by biopsy specimens obtained by upper gastrointestinal endoscopy and for assessment of gastritis.

Twenty healthy non diabetic children (age and sex matches) were included as controls and together with the 50 diabetic pediatric patients were screened for H. pylori by the C¹³ urea breath test accordingly classified into H. pylori positive and H. pylori negative in an attempt to compare the two groups and correlate between H. pylori infection with the age, duration of diabetes, clinical, laboratory and histopathological findings.

Inclusion Criteria:

- A- Age: below 16 years.
- B- Diagnosis of diabetes according to WHO definition.
- C- complaining of GIT symptoms as Recurrent abdominal pain ,Anorexia , Recurrent vomiting

Exclusion criteria

- ١- Children who used antimicrobial therapy or proton pump inhibitors within one month from the study
- ٢- Cardiovascular. Pulmonary or genitourinary causes of abdominal pain
- ٣- Anatomic abnormalities
- ٤- helminthes infestation or Urinary tract infection

❖ The children underwent:

A-History:

- A careful history was taken from each case including:

١- Personal history:

- Name. - Age.
- Sex - Residence.
- Consanguinity - number and order between sibling

٢. Present History:

- Age of onset
- Nature of symptoms:
 - Diarrhea - Vomiting
 - Anorexia - Recurrent abdominal pain

Growth failure

Drugs:

- Antibiotics, antacid, metronidazole and others

٣-Diabetic history:

- Daily insulin requirement .

٤-Past History:

- Drug intake. -Any significant illness

٥-Family history:

- Socio-economic standard

- Overcrowding considered positive when (No of rooms < 2, No of family member > 6, positive bed sharing)
- Socioeconomic standard scored by Fahmy and EL-Sherbini, 1983 (low socioeconomic standard score < 4) estimating income/year, residence, overcrowding.
- Bad feeding habits was considered when using common food utensils for eating, eating spicy food.

- similar condition

B-Full clinical examination with special emphasis on:

- 1- General appearance as pallor
- 2- height
- 3- Weight.
- 4- Nutritional status
- 5- Chest examination
- 6- Back and limbs
- 7- Abdomen: Tenderness, distention, organomegally intestinal sounds' back and spine
- 8- Heart.

C-Investigations:

- 1-CBC
- 2-Urine analysis and culture & sensitivity
- 3-Stool analysis to exclude helminthes infestation.
- 4- HbA_{1c} one reading at duration of six months survey
- 5-one random blood sugar reading.
- 6-UBT
- 7-Endoscopy