## Reconciling screening disagreements



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Paper 7 (added: 14-03-2024 16:21)	Screening History:
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Bhatt, Deepak L., Eikelboom, John W., Connolly, Stuart J., et al (2020). "Role of Combination Antiplatelet and Anticoagulation Therapy in Diabetes Mellitus and Cardiovascular Disease: Insights From the COMPASS Trial." vol. 141(23): 1841-1854.	Variable   26/03/2024   Notes: (No Note)   26/03/2024
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Role of Combination Antiplatelet and Anticoagulation Therapy in Diabetes Mellitus and Cardiovascular Disease: Insights From the COMPASS Trial.	Final Decision: ① Disagreement
bstract	
BACKGROUND: Patients with established coronary artery disease or peripheral artery disease often have diabetes mellitus. These patients are at high risk of future vascular events. METHODS: In a prespecified analysis of the COMPASS trial (Cardiovascular Outcomes for People Using Anticoagulation Strategies), we compared the effects of rivaroxaban (2.5 mg twice daily) plus aspirin (100 mg daily) versus placebo plus aspirin in patients with diabetes mellitus versus without diabetes mellitus in preventing major vascular events. The primary efficacy end point was the composite of cardiovascular death, myocardial infarction, or stroke. Secondary end points included all-cause mortality and all major vascular events (cardiovascular death, myocardial infarction, stroke, or major adverse limb events, including amputation). The primary safety end point was a modification of the International Society on Thrombosis and Haemostasis criteria for major bleeding. RESULTS: There were 10 341 patients with diabetes mellitus and 17 054 without diabetes mellitus in the overall trial. A consistent and similar relative risk reduction was seen for benefit of rivaroxaban plus aspirin (n=9152) versus placebo plus aspirin (n=9126) in patients both with (n=6922) and without (n=11 356) diabetes mellitus for the primary efficacy end point (hazard ratio, 0.74, P=0.002; and hazard ratio, 0.77, P=0.005, respectively, P(interaction)=0.77) and all-cause apparent and parent and patients with the primary efficacy end point (hazard ratio, 0.84, P=0.09; end hazard ratio, 0.77, P=0.005; neglectively, P(interaction)=0.77) and all-cause apparent and parent and patients with the primary efficacy end point (hazard ratio, 0.84, P=0.09; end hazard ratio, 0.84, P=0.09; end haz	Filter to papers with Disagreement as the final screening decision to reconcile screening differences.
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P(interaction)=0.82). However, although the absolute risk reductions appeared numerically larger in patients with versus without diabetes mellitus, both subgroups derived similar benefit (2.3% versus 1.4% for the primary efficacy end point at 3 years, Gail-Simon qualitative P(interaction)<0.0001; 1.9% versus	Final Decision:
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