Antibiotics for acute otitis media in children less than 2 years of age.

No registrations found.

Ethical review Positive opinion **Status** Recruitment stopped

Health condition type -

Study type Interventional

Summary

ID

NL-OMON26781

Source

NTR

Brief title

Trial with amoxicillin and placebo for AOM

Health condition

acute otitis media in general practice, antibiotics, placebo, infants

acute middenoorontsteking in huisartsenpraktijk, antibiotica en placebo, kinderen onder de 2 jaar.

Sponsors and support

Primary sponsor: Julius Center for Health Sciences and Primary Care, UMC Utrecht **Source(s) of monetary or material Support:** Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (grant no 904-58-074)

Intervention

Outcome measures

Primary outcome

Persistent symptoms at day 4, assessed by the doctor and defined as persistent earache,

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fever, crying or being irritable

Secondary outcome

- Clinical treatment failure at day 11
- Duration of fever or/of pain/crying
- The mean number of doses of analgesics given
- The percentage of children with middle ear effusion at 6 weeks, 3 months and 6 months
- Adverse effects

Study description

Background summary

This trial was planned to see what the effectiveness was of antibiotic treatment in childeren under 2 years of age with acute otitis media in general practice. 7-8 children in this agegroup needed to be treated with antibiotics to improve symptomatic outcome at day 4 in one child.

Study objective

Antibiotics might have more effect in the children less than 2 years of age.

Study design

Evaluation at 4 days, 11 days, 6 weeks, 3 months and 6 months.

Further first 10 days a diary.

Intervention

Amoxicillin suspension 40mg/kg/day in three divide doses for 10 days or placebo suspension.

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Eligibility criteria

Inclusion criteria

1. Children aged 6 months to two years with acute otitis media in general practice

Exclusion criteria

- 1. Antibiotic treatment in de preceding 4 weeks
- 2. Allergy to amoxicillin
- 3. Compromised immunity
- 4. Craniofacial abnormalities
- 5. Down's syndrome
- 6. Being entered in this study before.

Study design

Design

Study type: Interventional

Intervention model: Parallel

Allocation: Randomized controlled trial

Masking: Double blinded (masking used)

Control: Placebo

Recruitment

NL

Recruitment status: Recruitment stopped

Start date (anticipated): 01-02-1996

Enrollment: 160

Type: Actual

Ethics review

Positive opinion

Date: 29-08-2008

Application type: First submission

Study registrations

Followed up by the following (possibly more current) registration

No registrations found.

Other (possibly less up-to-date) registrations in this register

No registrations found.

In other registers

Register ID

NTR-new NL1365 NTR-old NTR1426

Other : METC, UMC Utrecht: 193-63

ISRCTN wordt niet meer aangevraagd

Study results

Summary results

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