ASSINGMENT REPORT ON

An Observational Study design based on a Journal Reference

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https://www.researchgate.net/publication/262149807 Antimicrobial resistance pattern in a tertiary care hospital An observational study

Title: Antimicrobial resistance pattern in a tertiary care hospital

Assignment section I

Justification of selecting this article:

Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR) is now a worldwide issue and Bangladesh is the major contributor on this owing with our poor healthcare standards. We want to measure the capacity and availability of the electronic surveillance system both in the government and private medical colleges and hospitals. We would also see the how the integrated electronic system can help to take decisions about the hospital acquired infections or organism and community level outbreak. Based on my current engagement with AMR activities all over Bangladesh I selected this article for this competitive analysis aligned with STROBE statement.

Competitive review on this Article:

I have read the STROBE and CONSORT guidelines very carefully. According to the STORBE statement the above mentioned article is the observational study. The title and the abstract of this study clearly indicate that it has been followed by the STROBE statement. The scientific background with evidence has been explained in the introduction section with the specific objectives and hypothesis though hypothesis could be written in a separate paragraph and with different kind of associations.

In the methodology section, the authors have written the subjects and methods with short paragraphs. They could extend this section with specific objectives and hypothesis and I don't find the rationalization section here. The authors have described and mentioned the sample data size and data collection detail procedure but didn't mention the exposure and outcome clearly for the specific analysis like out-patient and in-patient species wise resistance pattern. The study has been prepared based on non-repetitive 999 samples from a private hospital with necessary variables for the antimicrobials organism, bacteria and antibiotics.

In this article the outcomes, exposures, predictors, potential confounders and effect modifiers variables are not defined clearly. Potential sources of bias and control of confounding are not maintained properly. The authors have focused on the demographic, clinical and social

information on exposures that the social factors have been enumerated for the emergence of AMR.

The result section of this study nicely represented different kinds of association with the isolated organism and the samples. The results are described with the necessary tables and graphs but can't see the confounders adjustment detail. In the discussion section the authors mentioned the observational study period, supported international patterns, resistance comparison, prevalence measurement and summarizes the study objectives. Finally, the conclusion section clearly summarized the study objectives and limitations.

As mentioned STROBE study, the references are defined clearly but here is no funding information stated.

Conclusion: This comparative study helps me to learn a lot on the standard descriptive study design and necessary components for an article.

Assignment Section II

For doing this statistical analysis aligned with the above mentioned article, I have used the Stata software. I found the distribution of samples with different categories as tables and graphical presentation as Pie and Bar charts. Here I have presented both the tabular and graphical view.

Table # 1 Age group distribution

Age Group	Freq.	Percent	Cum.	
 15-39 Years	12	4.94	4.94	
 40-59 Years	160	65.84	70.78	
 60-79 Years	71	29.22	100.00	
 Total	243	100.00		

Age summarization:

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max	
age	243	54.15226	8.960742	29	77	

Table # 2 Gender distribution

Sex	Freq.	Percent	Cum.
Male	79	32.51	32.51
Female	164	67.49	100.00
Total	243	100.00	

Age and Sex distribution

Age Group	Male	Fema	le	Total	
 15-39 Years	4	8		12	
 40-59 Years	43	117	I	160	
 60-79 Years	32	39		71	
Total	79	164	Ι	243	

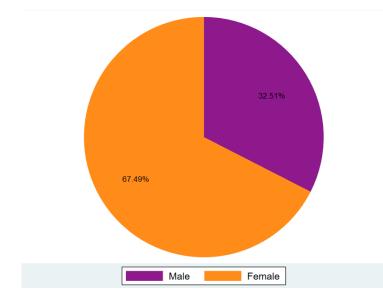


Figure: Gender distribution

Chest Pain Type	I	Freq.	Percent	Cum.		
Typical angina	I	18	7.41	7.41		
Atypical angina	I	38	15.64	23.05		
Non-angina pain	I	73	30.04	53.09		
Asymptomatic angina		114	46.91	100.00		
Total		243	100.00			
Average Chest pain:						
Variable Obs		Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max	
chest_pain 243		3.164609	.947845	8 1	4	

Table # 3: Type of chest-pain experienced by the individual

Type of chest-pain experienced by the individual by sex

Sex	ľ	Typical	Atypica	al Non-angin	Asympto	ma	Total	
 Male		3	15	28	33		79	_
 Female		15	23	45	81		164	_
 Total		18	38	73	114		243	_

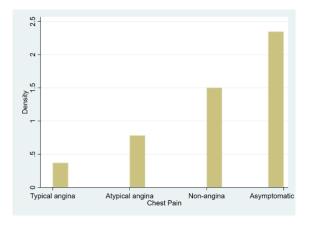


Figure: Type of chest-pain experienced by the individual

Resting BP	Freq.	Percent	Cum.	
Normotensive	107	44.03	44.03	
Hypertensive	136	55.97	100.00	
Total	243	100.00		

Note: 0.0000 to 129.99999 = Normotensive and 130.00000/250.0000 = Hypertensive

Resting blood pressure by Sex:

	Ι	Resting BP				
Sex	N	ormotensive	Hypertensi	ive	Total	
Male		28	51		79	
Female		79	85		164	
Total		107	136		243	

Resting blood pressure frequency:

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max	
Resting BP	243	.5596708	.4974512	0	1	

Average distribution:

Mean estimation Number of obs = 243

Mean Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]
Resting BP .5596708 .0319115	.496811 .6225306

Table # 5: Average Serum Cholesterol Serum cholesterol in mg/dl

Mean estimation	Ν	Number of obs = 2	43
I	Mean Sto	d. Err. [95% Con	f. Interval]
Serum cholesterol 2	251.3457 3.3	42323 244.7619	257.9294

Table # 6: Fasting blood sugar level relative to 120 mg/dl

Fasting_B_Sugar	Ι	Freq.	Percent Cum.	
fasting blood sugar <= 120 mg/dl		206	84.77 84.77	
fasting blood sugar > 120 mg/dl	I	37	15.23 100.00	
	Total	243	100.00	

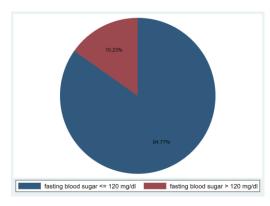


Figure: Fasting blood sugar level relative to 120 mg/dl

Table # 7: Resting electrocardiographic results

Resting ECG	Ι	Freq.	Percent	Cum.	
Normal		111	45.68	45.68	
ST-T wave abnormality	I	1	0.41	46.09	
Left ventricle hyperthrophy		131	53.91	100.00	
То	tal	243	100.00		

Table # 8 Max Heart Rate Achieved

maxHeartRate	e	Freq.	Percent	Cum.					
202		243	100.00	100.00					
Total		243	100.00						
Average of He	eart Rat	e Achieved	b						
Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. Dev.	Min	Max				
maxhr	243	150.9465	22.50219	88	202				
Table # 9: Exe	rcise In	duced Ang	ina						
Exercise	Freq.	Percent	Cum.						
Nol	160	65.94	65.04						

	No	160	65.84	65.84
Ye	es	83	34.16	100.00
То	tal	243	100.00	

Table # 10: Average ST Depression Induced by Exercise Relative to Rest

Mean estimation	Number	of obs = 243	
	Mean	Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]
st_depression	1.046502	.0747366	.8992847 1.193719

Table: 11: Peak Exercise ST Segment

Peak_Exer	I	Freq.	Percent	Cum.		
Up-sloaping		117	48.15	48.15		
Flat	I	108	44.44	92.59		
Down-sloapingy		18	7.41	100.00		
Tota		243	100.00			

Average Peak Exercise ST Segment

Mean estimatio	on	N	umber of obs	= 243
		Mean	Std. Err.	[95% Conf. Interval]
peak_exer	I	1.592593	.0401225	1.513559 1.671626

Table # 12: Number of Major Vessels (0-3) Visible on Flouroscopy

Major_Vessels	Ι	Freq.	Percent	Cum.	
	0	144	59.26	59.26	
	1	50	20.58	79.84	
	2	28	11.52	91.36	
	3	19	7.82	99.18	
	Fotal	241	99.18		

Table # 13: Form of thalassemia 3

Thanlassemia | Freq. Percent Cum.

Normal | 135 55.56 55.56

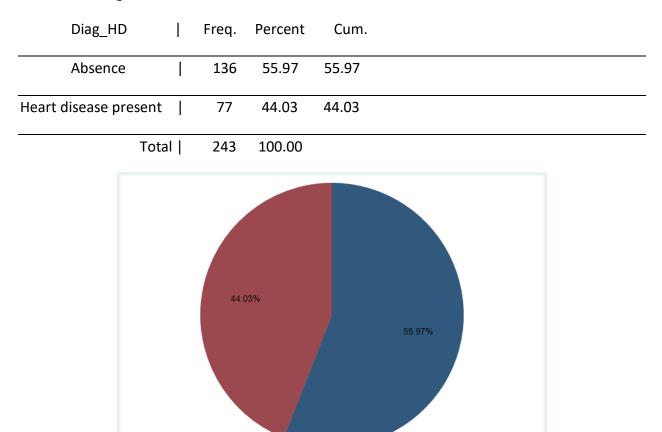


Table # 14: Diagnosis of Heart Disease

Figure: Diagnosis of Heart Disease

heart disease present

Absence

Conclusion: In the end, we found no heart disease in 136 out of 243 people and found heart disease in 77 people.