



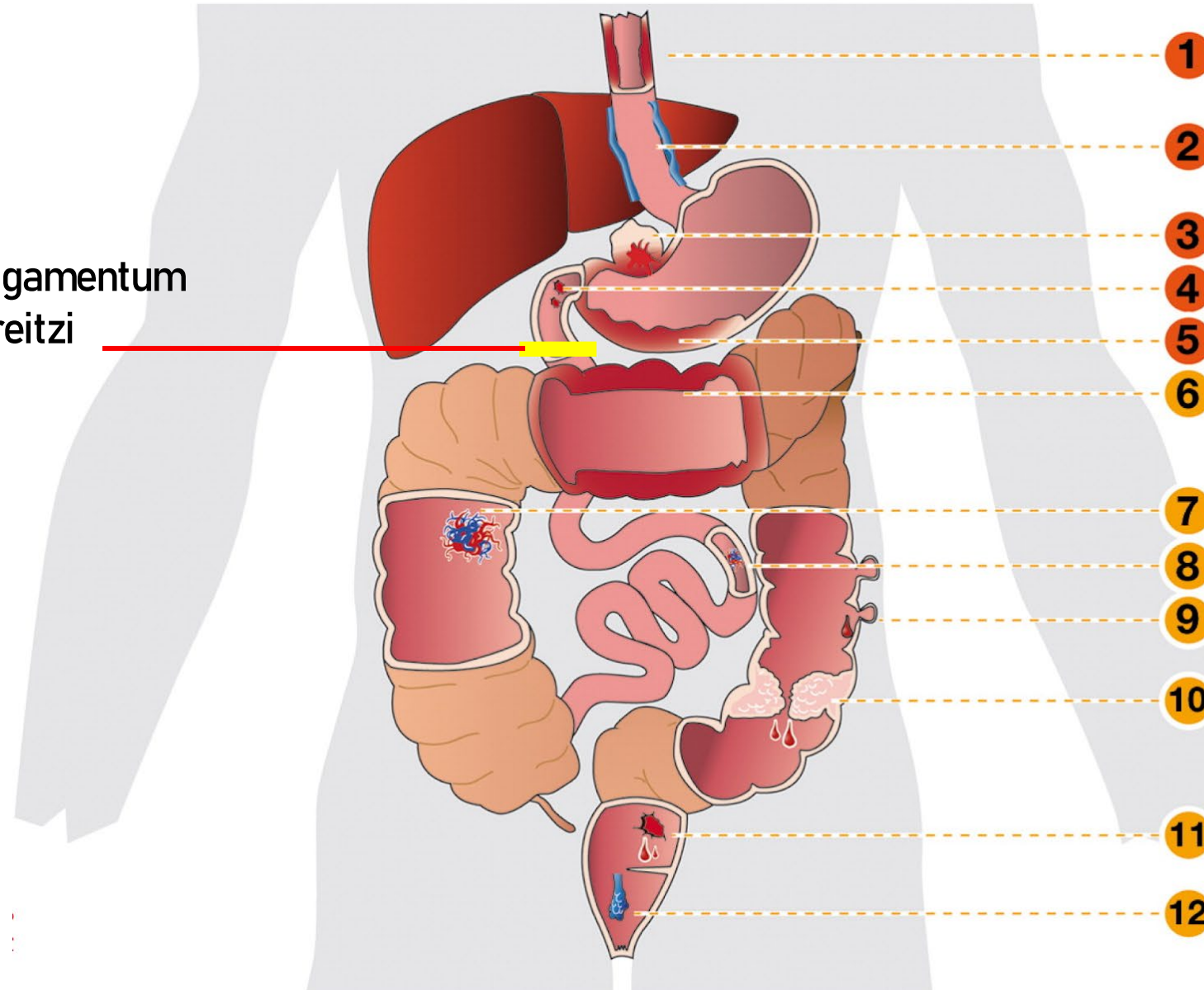
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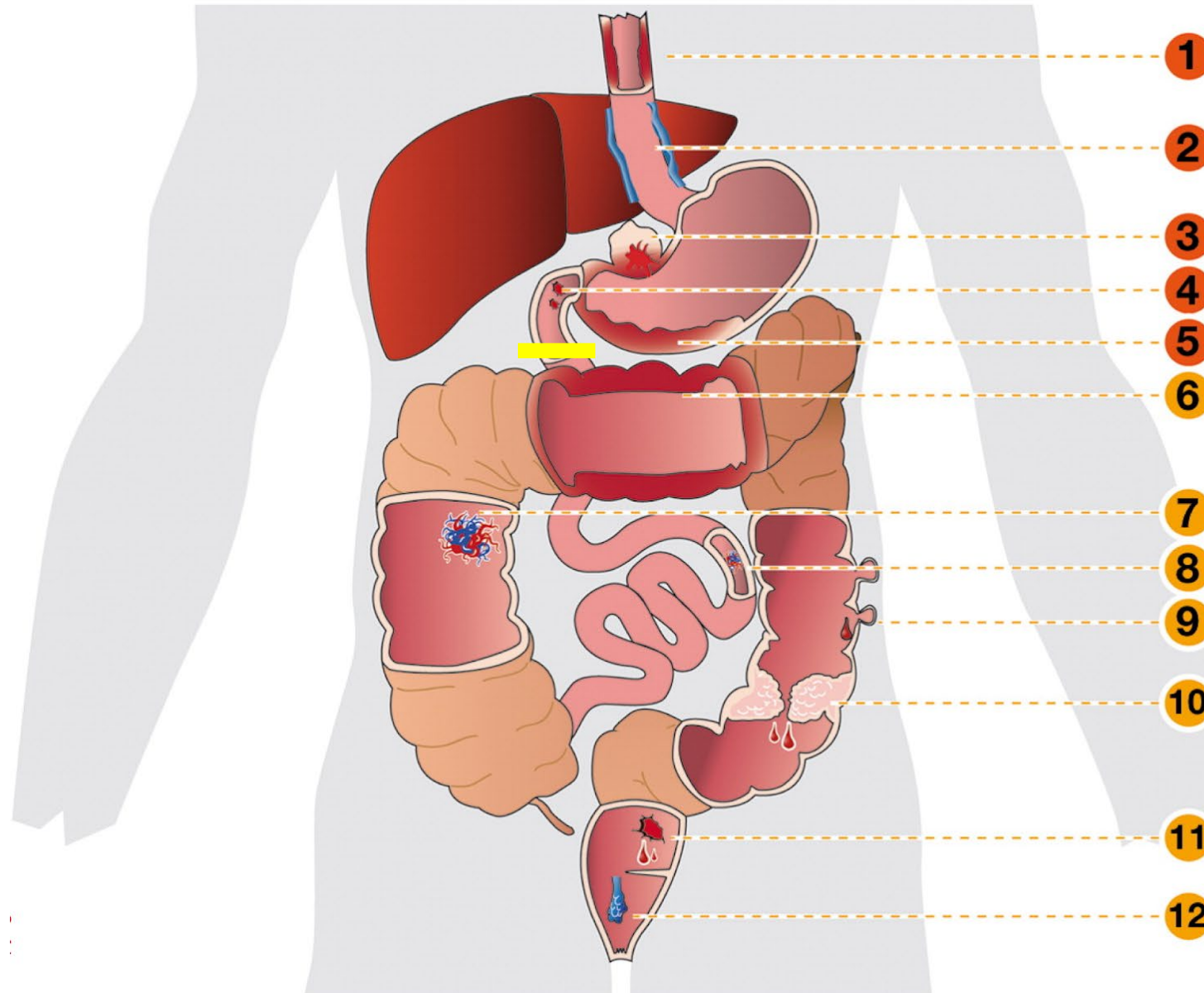
Etiologie

Ligamentum
Treitzi



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3. **Upper GI Tumors:** Account for 3% of all severe UGIB. Patients with severe bleeding secondary to malignant upper GI tumors have a *poor prognosis*, and the majority of patients die within 12 months.
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5. **Gastritis, duodenitis:** Rarely lead to significant UGIB. Is typically *self-limited*.
6. **Colitis:** Infectious, Inflammatory, or Ischemic in origin. Blood loss is mild. Ischemic colitis has worse outcome relative to other source of bleeding
7. **Angiodysplasia*:** It refers to dilated, tortuous submucosal vessels. Lower GI tract is uncommon site for angiodysplasia. Bleeding is venous in origin. Is less massive relative to arterial bleeders like diverticular disease. Incidence increases with age due to degeneration of vascular wall.
8. **Small bowel vascular lesions:** often self-limited, although bleeding can be recurrent and profuse
9. **Diverticular disease:** *Most common* cause of LGIB. May be massive and life threatening as diverticula often form at the site of arterial vascular penetration. It is self-limited in 80%. Rebleeding rate is 40% after 1st bleeding episode
10. **Colonic Tumor:** 10% of LGIB in age > 50y. Bleeding is low-grade but recurrent. It occurs due to overlying ulceration, erosion.
11. **Rectal ulcer:** Usually does not cause massive bleeding
12. **Hemorrhoids:** Almost never cause hemodynamic instability, or anemia

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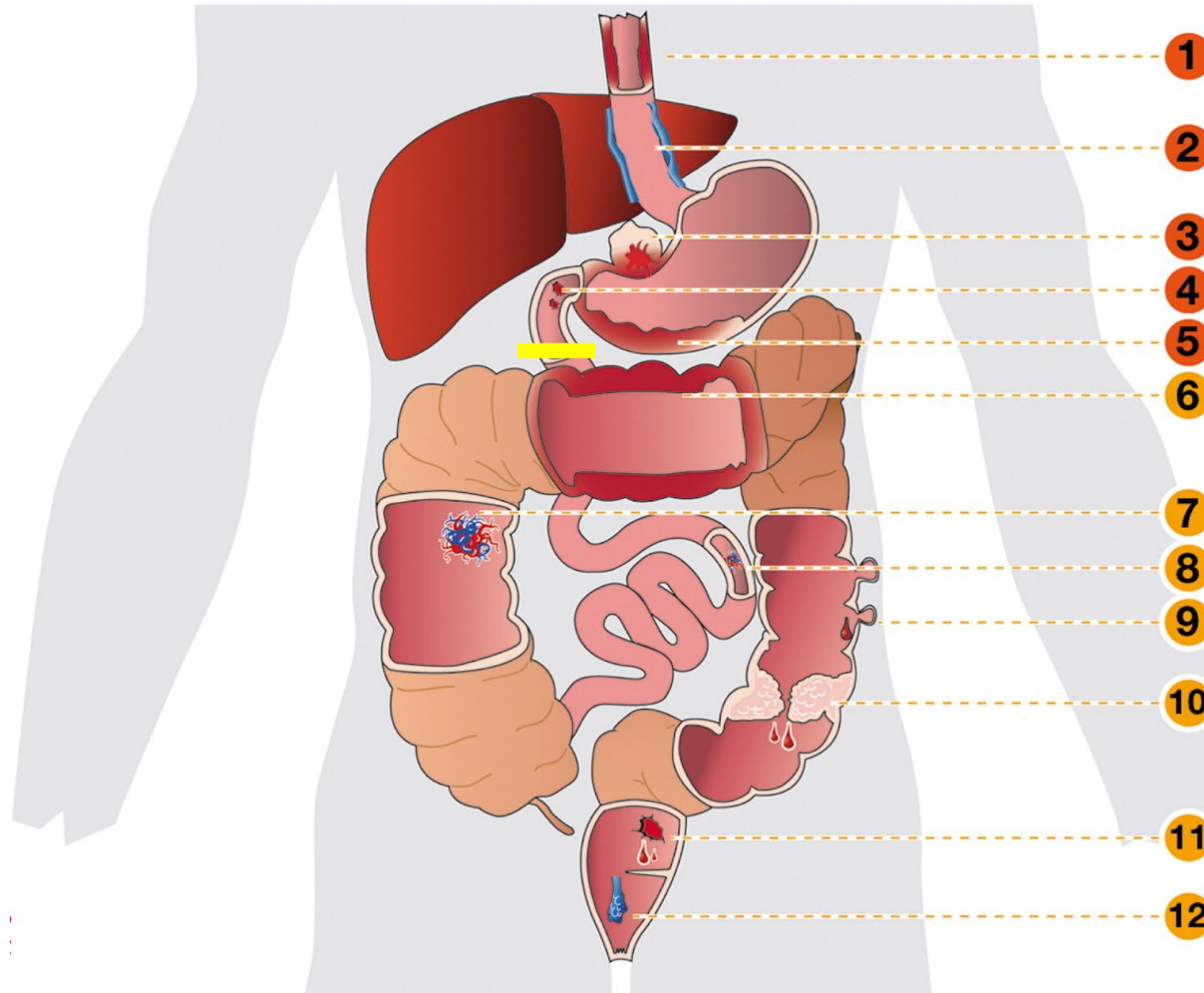
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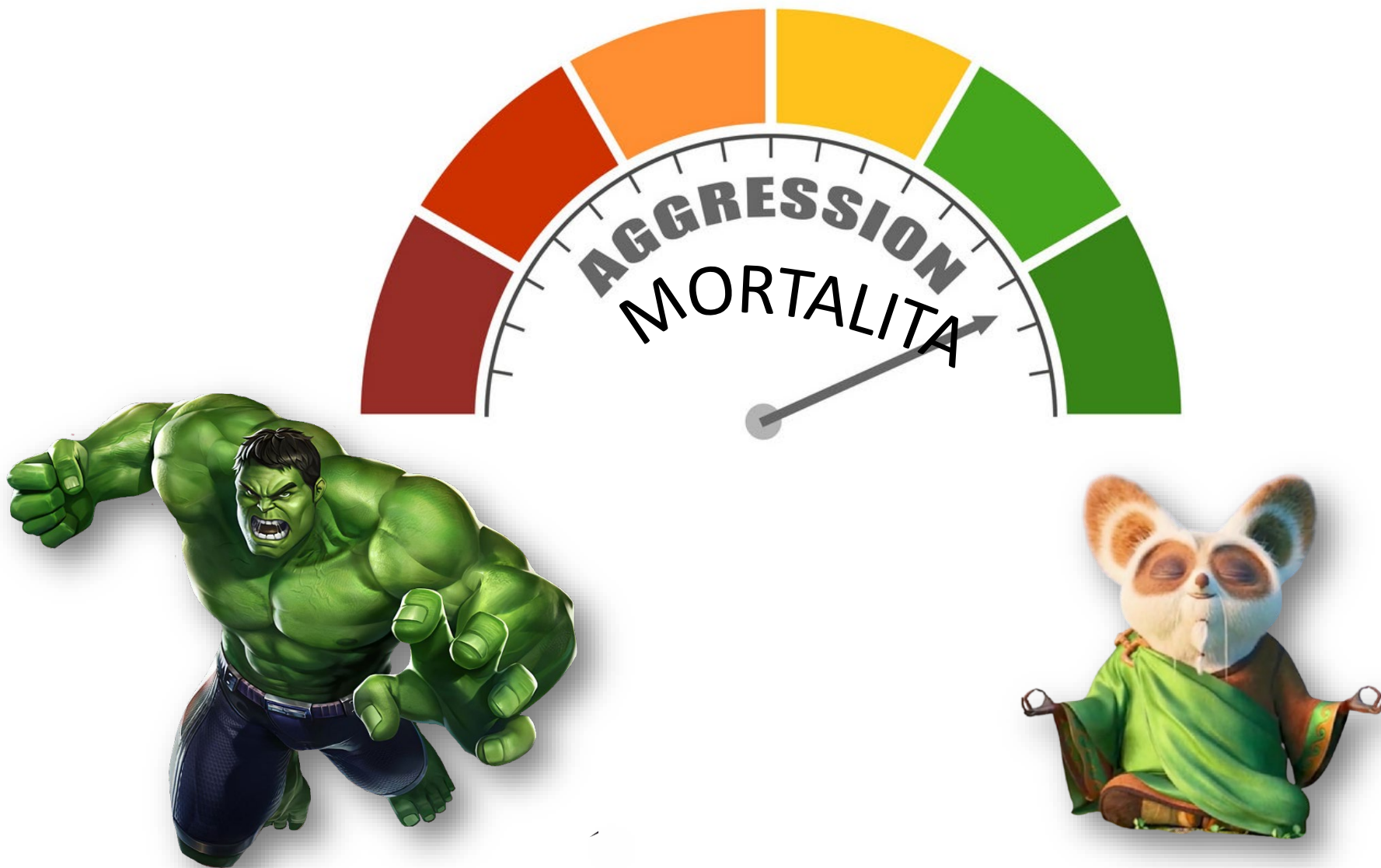
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Patient



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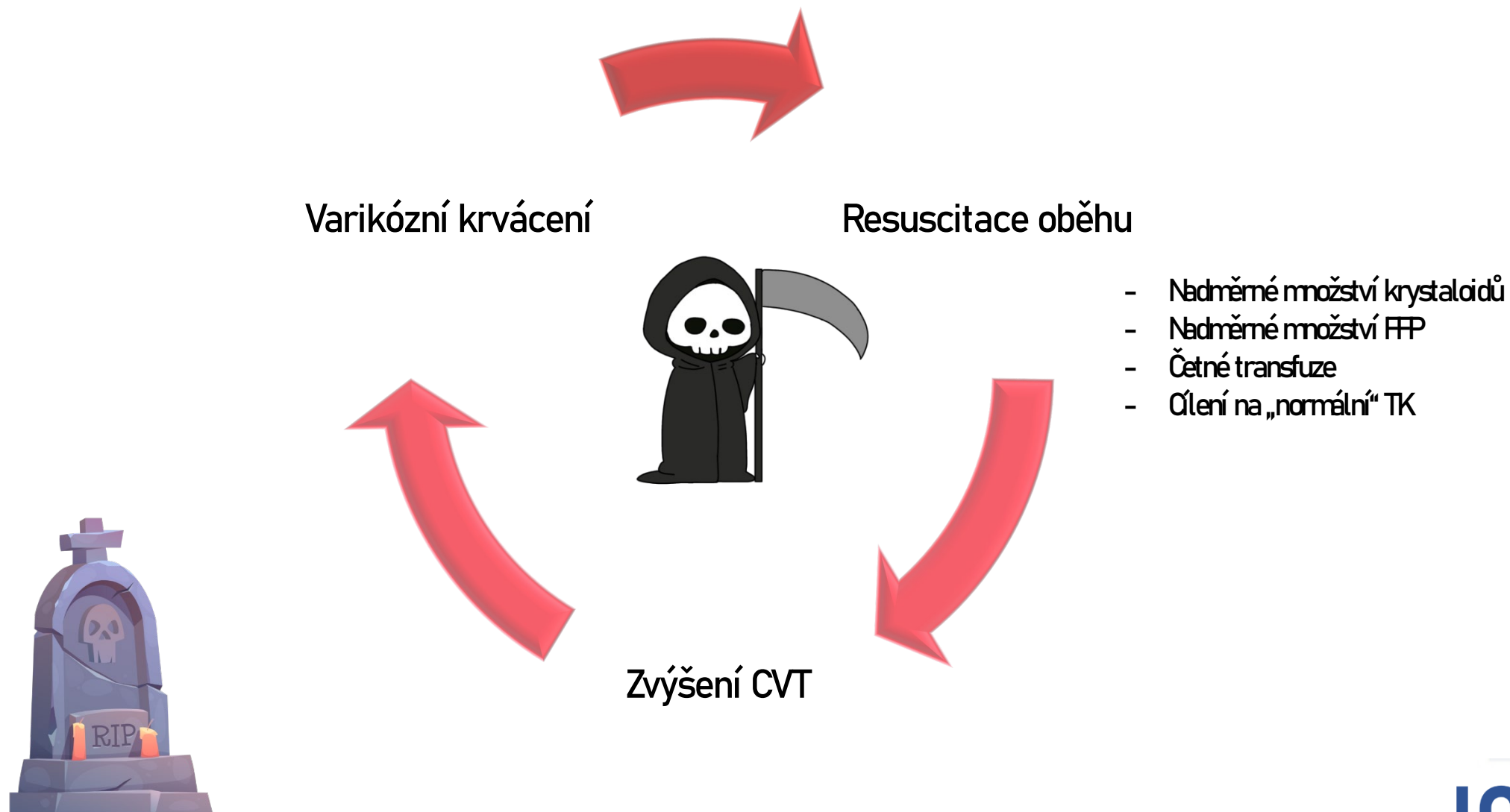
75% anémie

66% CHRI

50% Diabetes



terapie



Medikace

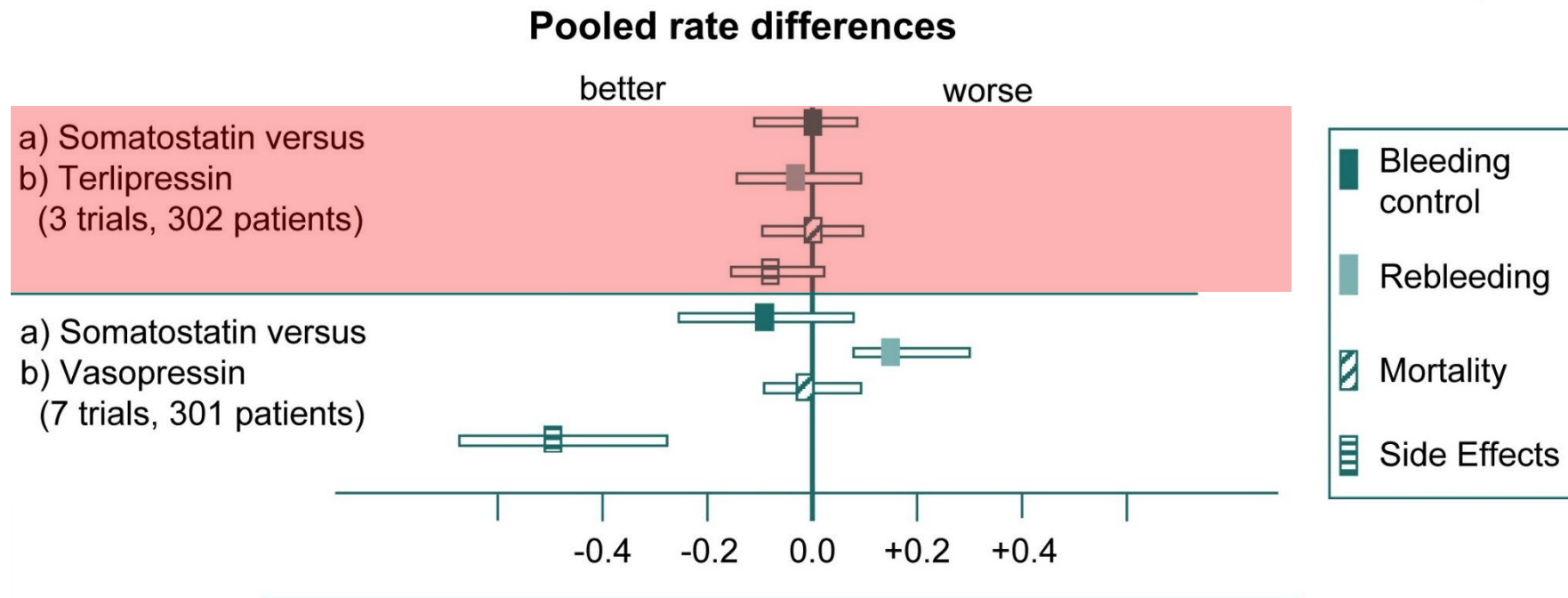


optimalizace
volémie



somatostatin
terlipressin

Somatostatin x Terlipressin



De Franchis, R. "Somatostatin, somatostatin analogues and other vasoactive drugs in the treatment of bleeding oesophageal varices." *Digestive and liver Disease* 36 (2004): S93-S100.

Somatostatin x Terlipressin



3500,-/24h
(6mg)

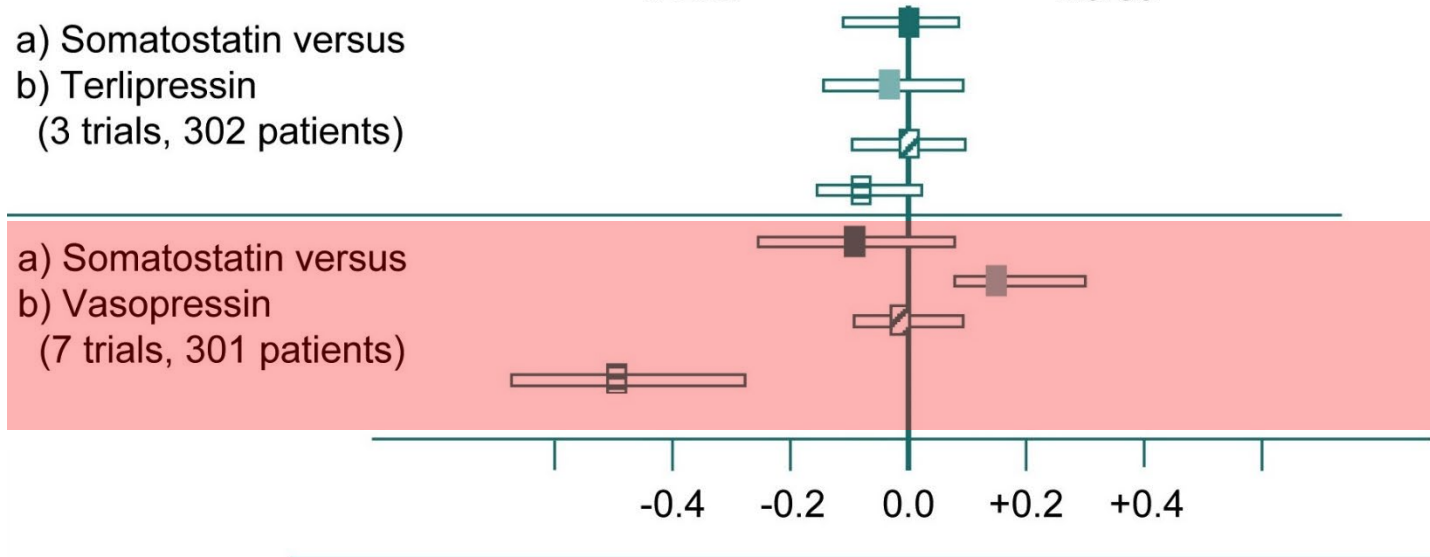
a) Somatostatin versus
b) Terlipressin
(3 trials, 302 patients)

a) Somatostatin versus
b) Vasopressin
(7 trials, 301 patients)

Pooled rate differences

better

worse



1500,-/24h
(1mg á 6h)

Medikace



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somatostatin
terlipressin



korekce koagulopatie
PCC X FFP



fib>1,5 g/L



cíl Hb >70 g/L



Trc>50



kys. tran



iniciální bolus (např. omeprazol 80mg) bolus
x kontinuální podání

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6.2 Use of proton pump inhibitor therapy

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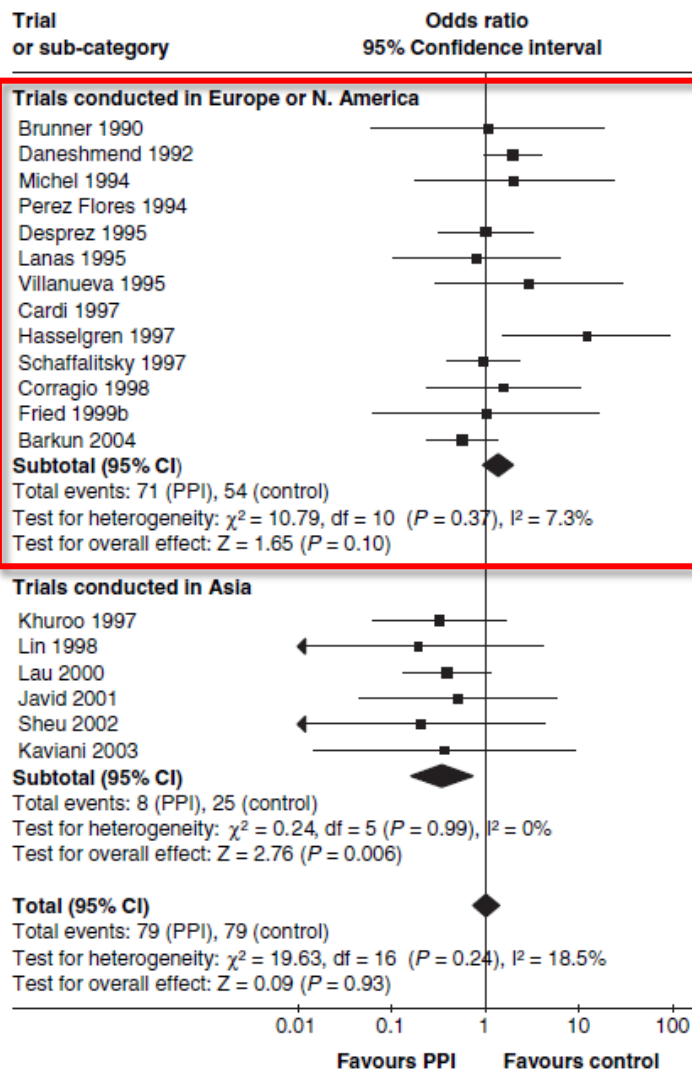
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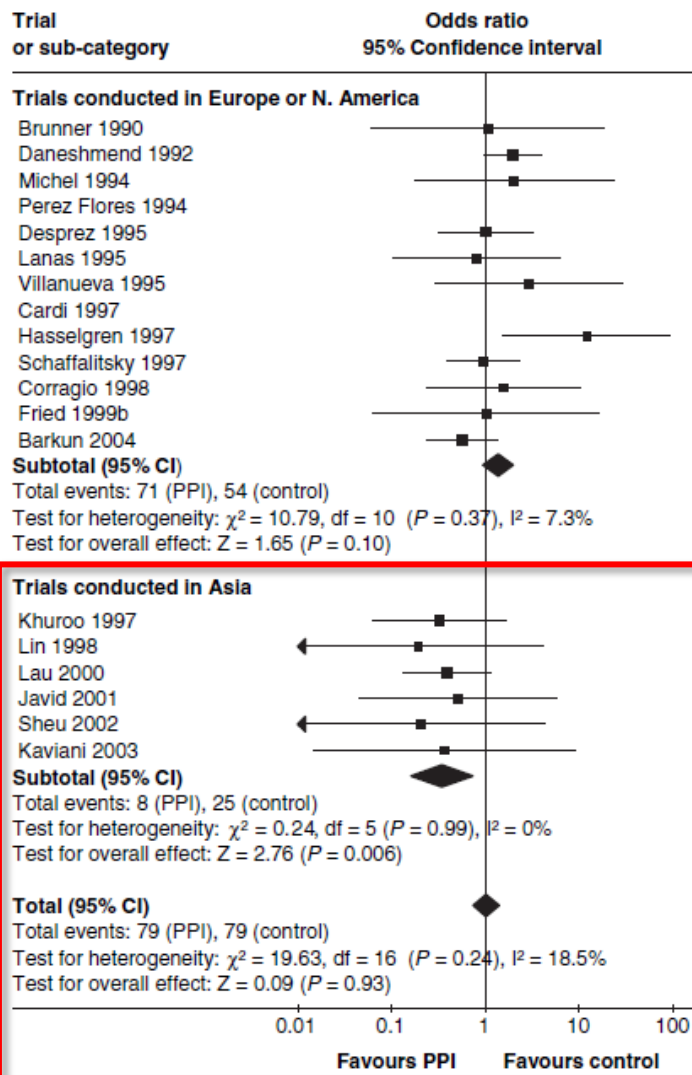
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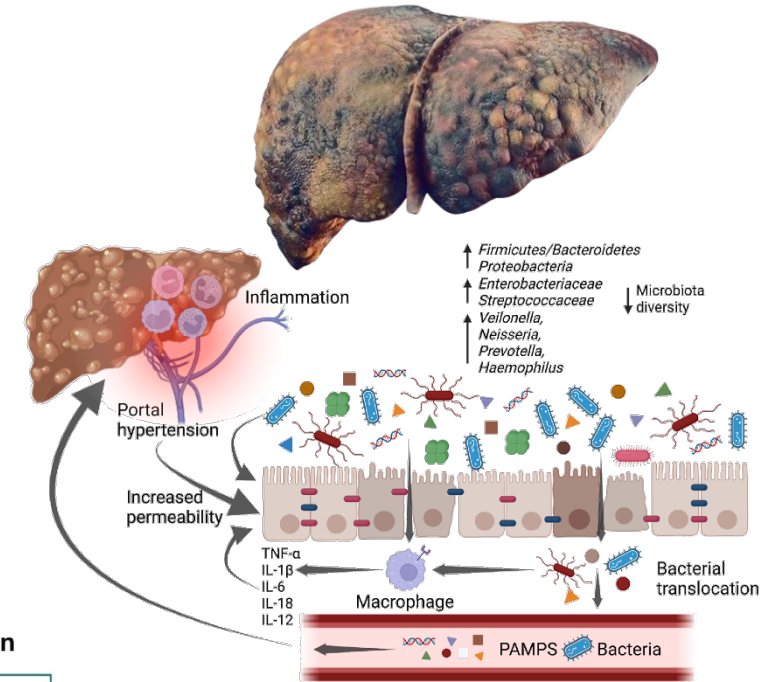
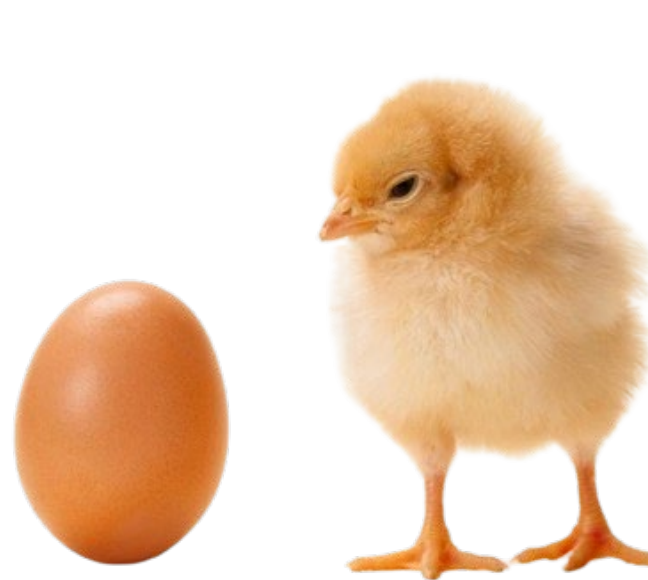
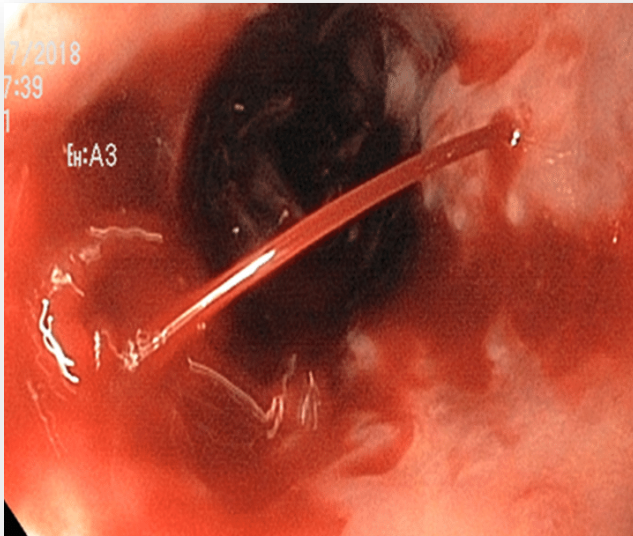
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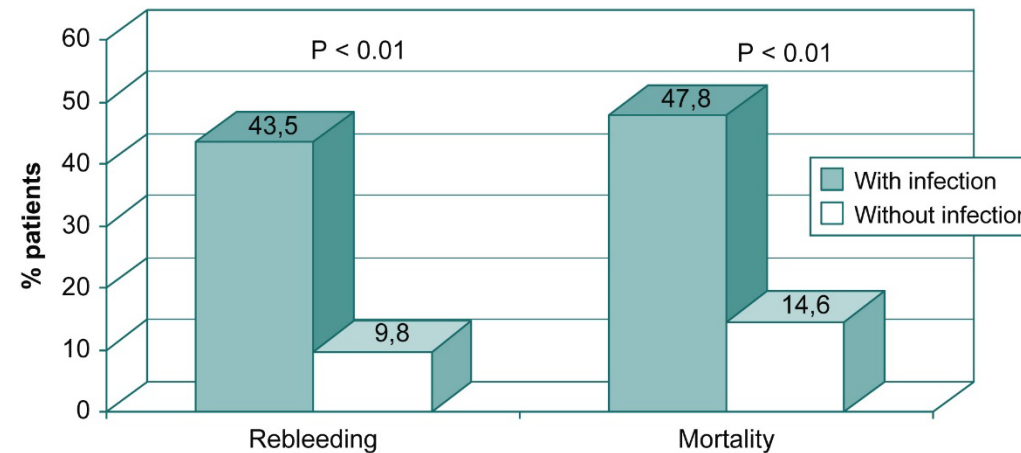
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Rebleeding and mortality in patients with and without infection



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antibiotika



Cefalosporin 3G



Chinolon



A close-up photograph of a medical professional wearing blue gloves performing a procedure on a patient's arm. The professional is using a clear plastic tube and a small clear container. The patient's arm is visible on the right side of the frame. The background is blurred, showing other people in blue scrubs. The text "INTUBACE?" is overlaid in white on the right side of the image.

INTUBACE?



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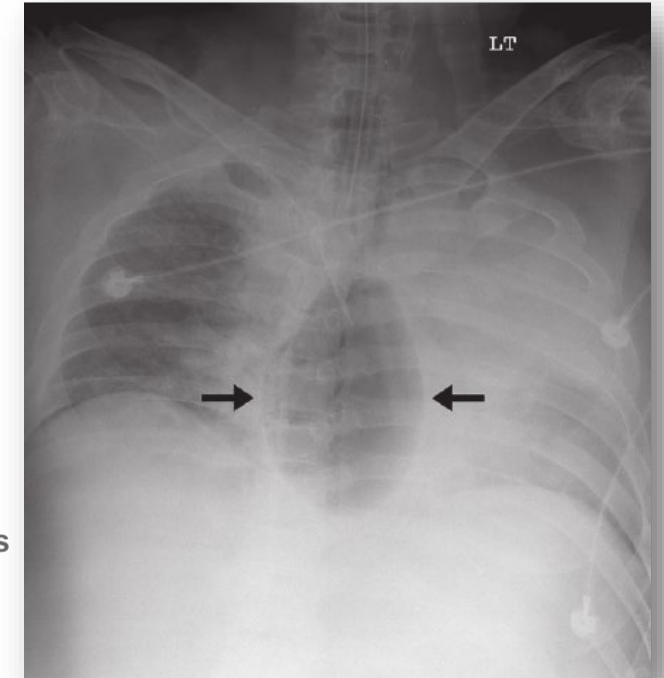
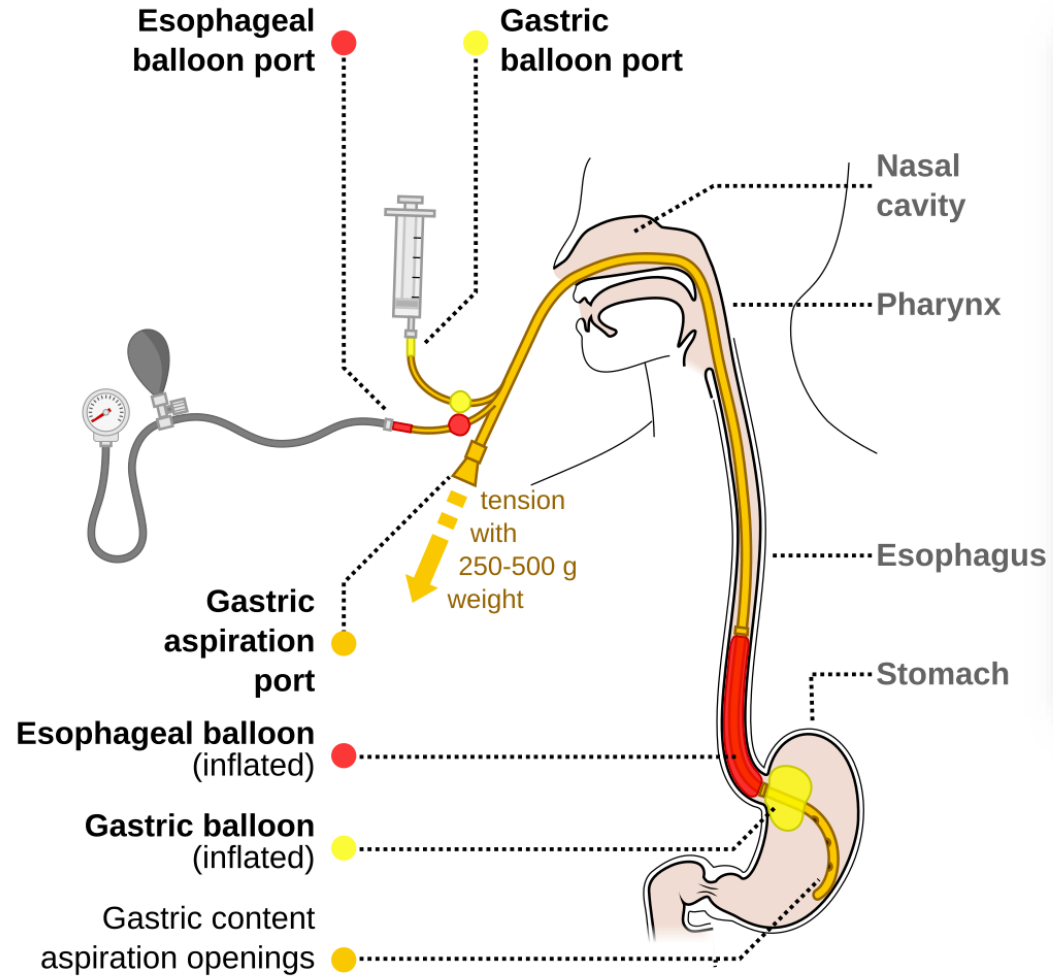
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Take home message



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