



Correction to: Is percutaneous tibial nerve stimulation (PTNS) effective for fecal incontinence (FI) in adults compared with sham electrical stimulation? A meta-analysis

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In this article, fecal incontinence values (MD, CI and P) are incorrect in Figs. 3, 4 and 5. The values are corrected, and the updated Figs. 3, 4 and 5 are given here.

In this article, references 42 and 43 were incorrectly added under the heading “Statistical analysis” and they should have been listed under the ‘Reference’ heading in the backmatter.

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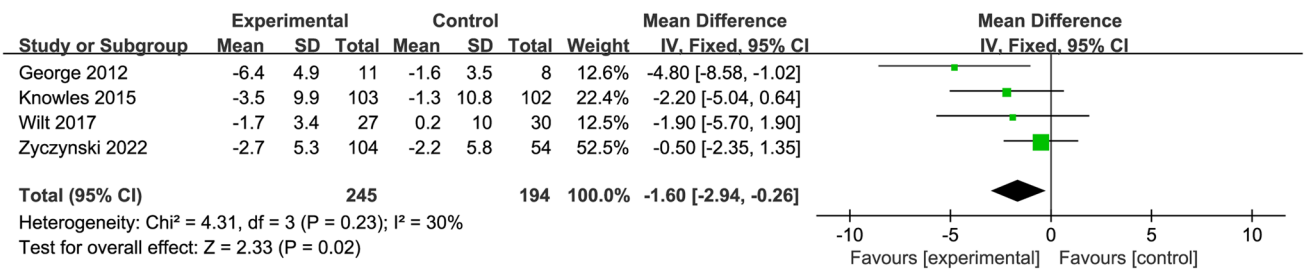


Fig. 3 Forest plot showing the mean changes in episodes of fecal incontinence (FI) per week compared with sham groups

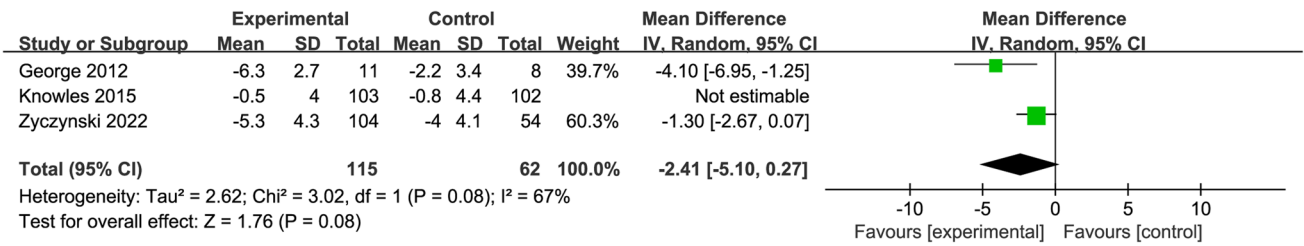


Fig. 4 Forest plot showing the mean changes in St Mark's scores compared with sham groups

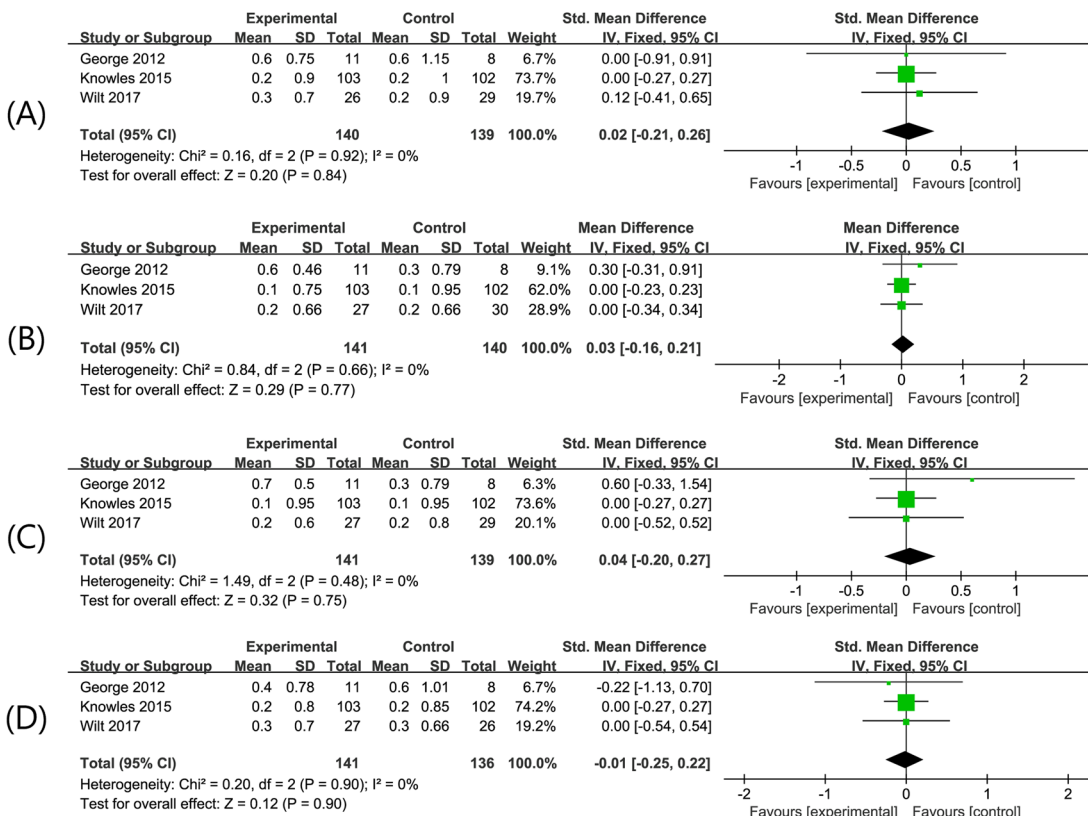


Fig. 5 Forest plot showing the mean changes in four domains of the Fecal Incontinence (FI) QoL compared with sham groups. A Lifestyle, B coping, C depression, D embarrassment

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