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Ankyloglossia: An overlooked anomaly in Indian population - A Review of Literature.

Background :

Ankyloglossia or tongue tie is “an embryological remnant of tissue in the midline between the undersurface of the tongue and the floor of the mouth that restricts normal tongue

movement.”It has to be a functional limitation along with an anatomical finding under the tongue in order to be called a tongue tie.If the tongue appears tied ,it is crucial to assess what function has been affected. Releasing a tongue-tie can be one aspect in helping a child reach his or her potential and achieve normal development.

Literature Review:

While its occurrence ranges from 3 to 16% all over the world, the condition is an overlooked complication in an Indian scenario. Incidence figures in India reported in the literature vary widely, ranging from 0.02% to 4.8%.India's seemingly low incidence rate is linked with the larger problem of inefficient lactation support. Many cases of breastfeeding difficulty appear under the radar as mothers, overwhelmed by guilt, are reluctant to talk about

it. Since there is a wide disparity of information with regards to the incidence of tongue tie in Indian population there is a need for a literature review regarding the occurrence, associated complications and its management.

Conclusion:

This review analyses the evidence regarding prevalence of tongue-tie in Indian population. Its appropriate intervention can reduce its impact on breastfeeding cessation, concluding that, frenectomy offers the best chance of improved and continued breastfeeding. Furthermore, newer management procedures that does not lead to any complications for the infant or mother are also discussed.

Keywords:

Ankyloglossia, Prevalence, Incidence, Occurrence, India

Biography:

Dr. Anirban Chatterjee specializes in Pediatric and Preventive dentistry with five solid years of experience. Over the years he has dedicated himself to exemplary patient outcomes following all necessary medical, dental and surgical procedures with the use of the latest industry equipment and technology. He prefers to be a skilled team player and leader who understands the importance of collaborative and comprehensive care for the best treatment outcomes of patients particularly children. Dr. Anirban Chatterjee is currently an Assistant professor in the department of Pediatric & Preventive Dentistry in College Of Dental Sciences; Ahmedabad – Gujarat (India)

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Effect of Thymoquinone on Odontogenesis of Human Dental Pulp Cells

Thymoquinone (TQ), the active component of *Nigella sativa*, is well known for its several beneficial effects against various diseases. However, its impact on the odontogenesis of normal human dental pulp cells (HDPCs) has not been studied before.

Purpose:

the aim of the present study is to evaluate the effect of TQ on cell attachment efficiency, proliferation rate, and odontogenesis of HDPCs by screening the phenotypic marker Alkaline phosphatase (ALP) activity and expression of Dentin Sialoprotein (DSP).

Methods:

Human dental pulp cells were cultured in triplicate using growth media with various TQ concentrations: 5 μ M, 10 μ M, 15 μ M, 30 μ M, and 0 μ M as a control group, at 7 and 21 days. Cell proliferation rates were measured by the optical density of crystal violet dye stained cells. Alkaline phosphatase (ALP) activity was measured by a fluorometric assay. The expression of Dentin Sialoprotein (DSP) was measured by ELISA.

Statistical analysis was conducted using SAS software A (version 9.3; SAS Institute, Cary, NC) in a one-way ANOVA test, and Student's t-test. The data were normalized on per million cells basis. The data were presented as the mean of triplicate tests.

Results:

Higher cell attachment efficiency was shown in all TQ groups at 16 hours ($P < 0.0001$) except for the 5 μ M group. A significantly higher cell proliferation rate was demonstrated with low TQ concentration (5 μ M) at 7 days ($P < 0.0001$) and 21 days ($P < 0.05$). Significantly higher levels of ALP activity were observed in all TQ groups at 7 days ($P < 0.0001$) and 21 days ($P < 0.0001$).

DSP expression was significantly down-regulated in all TQ groups at 7 days compared to the control ($P < 0.05$). However, at 21 days, all various TQ concentrations reacted with HDPCs to produce DSP and started to differentiate the same as the control group, except with TQ = 15 μ M, where DSP was significantly down regulated compared to the control group ($P < 0.0001$).

Conclusion:

This is the first report to investigate optimal TQ concentrations needed to induce HDPC attachment, proliferation, and odontogenic potential. This might lead to the development of new odontogenic treatments having clinical application.

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