

Gestione perioperatoria del paziente in terapia anticoagulante: problematiche anestesiologiche



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Rischio di ematoma dopo analgesia peridurale



1 caso su 200.000 giovani partorienti



1 caso su 3.600 donne anziane protesi ginocchio

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1 caso su 480.000 popolazione generale



1 caso su 22.000 donne con frattura di femore

Regional Anesthesia in the Patient Receiving Antithrombotic or Thrombolytic Therapy

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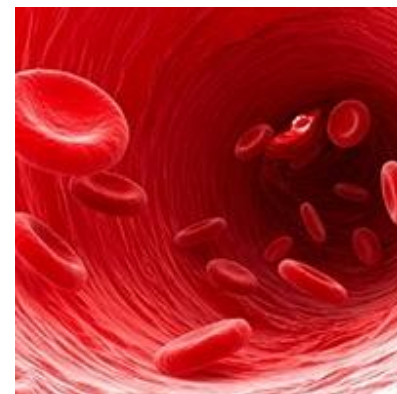


TABLE 8. Patient, Anesthetic, and LMWH Dosing Variables Associated With Spinal Hematoma

Patient factors

- Female sex
- Increased age
- Ankylosing spondylitis or spinal stenosis
- Renal insufficiency

Anesthetic factors

- Traumatic needle/catheter placement
- Epidural (compared with spinal) technique
- Indwelling epidural catheter during LMWH administration

LMWH dosing factors

- Immediate preoperative (or intraoperative) LMWH administration
- Early postoperative LMWH administration
- Concomitant antiplatelet or anticoagulant medications
- Twice-daily LMWH administration



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Table 2 Relative risk related to neuraxial and peripheral nerve blocks in patients with abnormalities of coagulation.

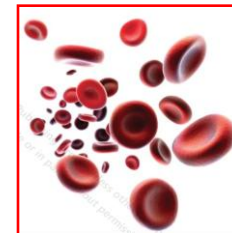
	Block category	Examples of blocks in category
Higher risk 	Epidural with catheter Single-shot epidural Spinal Paravertebral blocks	Paravertebral block Lumbar plexus block Lumbar sympathectomy Deep cervical plexus block
	Deep blocks	Coeliac plexus block Stellate ganglion block Proximal sciatic block (Labat, Raj, sub-gluteal) Obturator block Infraclavicular brachial plexus block Vertical infraclavicular block Supraclavicular brachial plexus block
	Superficial perivascular blocks	Popliteal sciatic block Femoral nerve block Intercostal nerve blocks Interscalene brachial plexus block Axillary brachial plexus block
	Fascial blocks	Ilio-inguinal block Ilio-hypogastric block Transversus abdominis plane block Fascia lata block
	Superficial blocks	Forearm nerve blocks Saphenous nerve block at the knee Nerve blocks at the ankle Superficial cervical plexus block Wrist block Digital nerve block Bier's block
Normal risk	Local infiltration	

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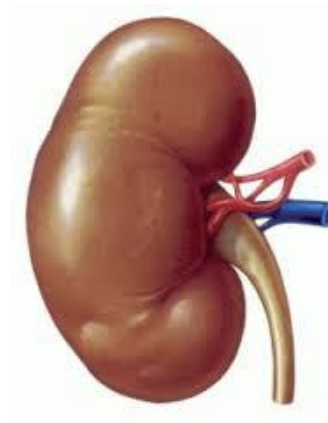


Fondaparinux (Arixtra®)



Emivita 17 - 21 ore **Dose** 2,5 mg/giorno iniziando 6 ore post-operatorie

Eliminazione 77% renale

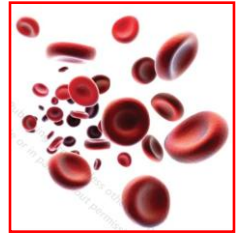


- se insufficienza renale moderata 1,5 mg/giorno
- se insufficienza renale severa controindicato

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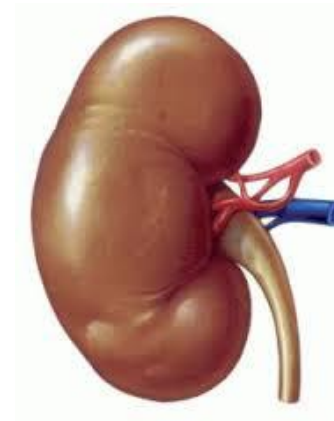
Dabigatran (Pradaxa ®)



Emivita 14-17 ore

Eliminazione

80% rene

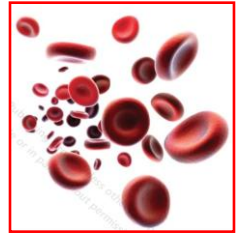


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Apixaban (Eliquis ®)

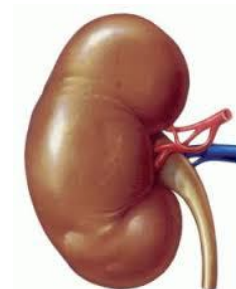
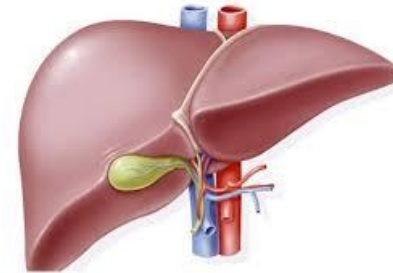


Emivita 10-15 ore

Eliminazione

75% fegato/bile
ed intestinale

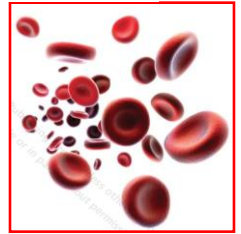
25% rene



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Rivaroxaban (Xarelto®)



Emivita 5-9 ore

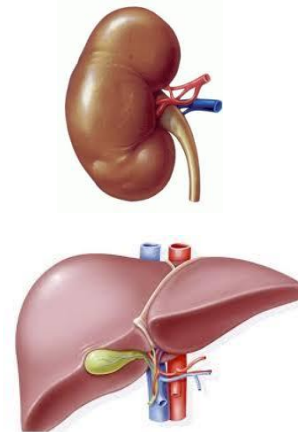
Dose 10 mg 6-8 dopo la chirurgia

Eliminazione

33% reni

33% feci/bile

33% metaboliti inattivi



•Insufficienza epatica severa

controindicato

•Anziani con funzione renale peggiorata

emivita può 11-13 ore



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Recommended Time Intervals *Before* and *After* Neuraxial Block or Catheter Removal*

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Drug	Time <i>before</i> puncture/catheter manipulation or removal	Time <i>after</i> puncture/catheter manipulation or removal
Dabigatran	5 days	6 hours
Apixaban	3 days	6 hours
Rivaroxaban	3 days	6 hours
Prasugrel	7-10 days	6 hours
Ticagrelor	5-7 days	6 hours

*Developed at 4th ASRA Practice Advisory for Regional Anesthesia in the Patient Receiving Antithrombotic or Thrombolytic Therapy

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Emergenza nel paziente in DOACs

La concentrazione farmaco è stimata da:

- dose del farmaco
- ultima somministrazione
- funzione renale

● Acido tranexamico

● Concentrati complesso protrombinico considerati solo nel sanguinamento diffuso da coagulopatia. Pochi dati a supporto

● F.A.N.S. e i colloidali da evitare

Emergenza in paziente Pradaxa ®



Dose 5 g in bolo

Inattivazione immediata completa

Nessun effetto protrombotico

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Emergenza nel paziente in antiplastrinici

Chirurgia urgente ad alto rischio emorragico/tempo non permette l'interruzione del farmaco

- trasfusioni di piastrine

almeno dopo 2 ore dall'ultima dose di **aspirina** (2 pools)

12-24 ore dopo l'ultima dose di **clopidogrel**



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