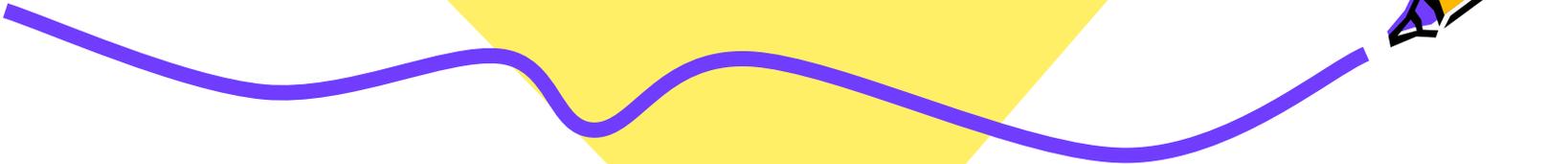




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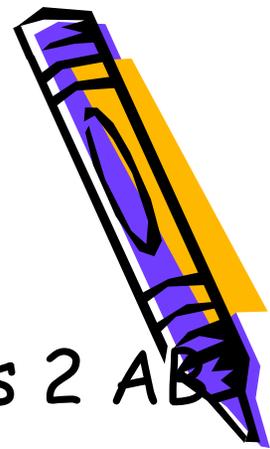
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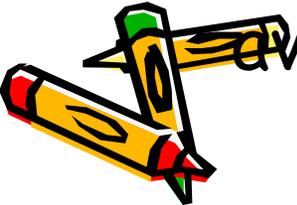
- Synergie d'action  $\longrightarrow 2 > 1$
- Augmenter la vitesse de bactéricidie  $\longrightarrow 2 + \text{rapides que } 1$
- Eviter la sélection de mutants résistants  $\longrightarrow 2 \text{ moins sélectionnants que } 1$
- Elargir le spectre d'activité  $\longrightarrow 2 \text{ pour } 2 \text{ germes différents}$
- Réduire la dose de chacun des composants  $\longrightarrow \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} = 1$



# Mécanisme de synergie



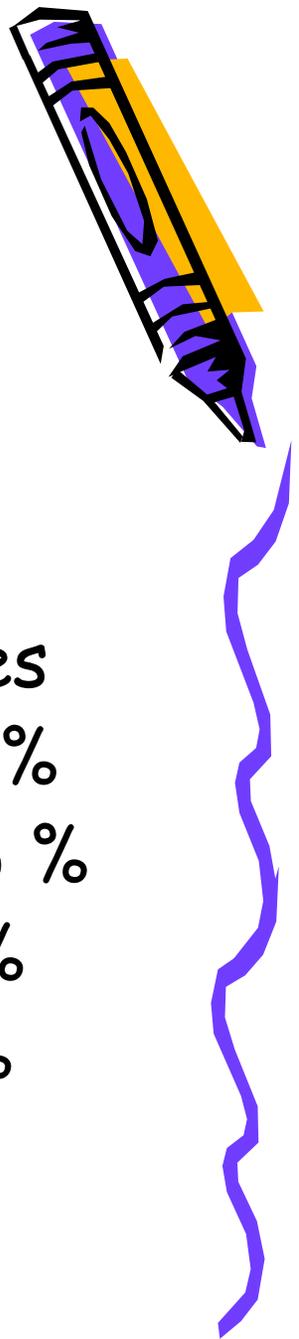
- Action de 2 AB > somme des actions des 2 AB pris séparément
- 2 cibles différentes : ex : Bactamines + aminosides
- Synergie (ou antagonisme) *in vitro* ≠ synergie *in vivo* (paramètres pharmacocinétiques et pharmacodynamiques)
- Données expérimentales ++
- Données cliniques parfois contradictoires avec données *in vitro*



# Exemples de synergie

## Endocardites infectieuses à streptocoque

| Antibiotiques                       | % rechutes |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| Pénicilline (14 jours)              | 15 %       |
| Pénicilline (4 semaines)            | 0.6 %      |
| Pénicilline + Strepto (2 semaines)  | 2 %        |
| Pénicilline 4 sem. + Strepto 2 sem. | 1 %        |



# Exemples de synergie

## Endocardites infectieuses à entérocoques

Synergie *in vitro* : Bétalactamine ou glycopeptide + aminoside

Expérimentation animale :

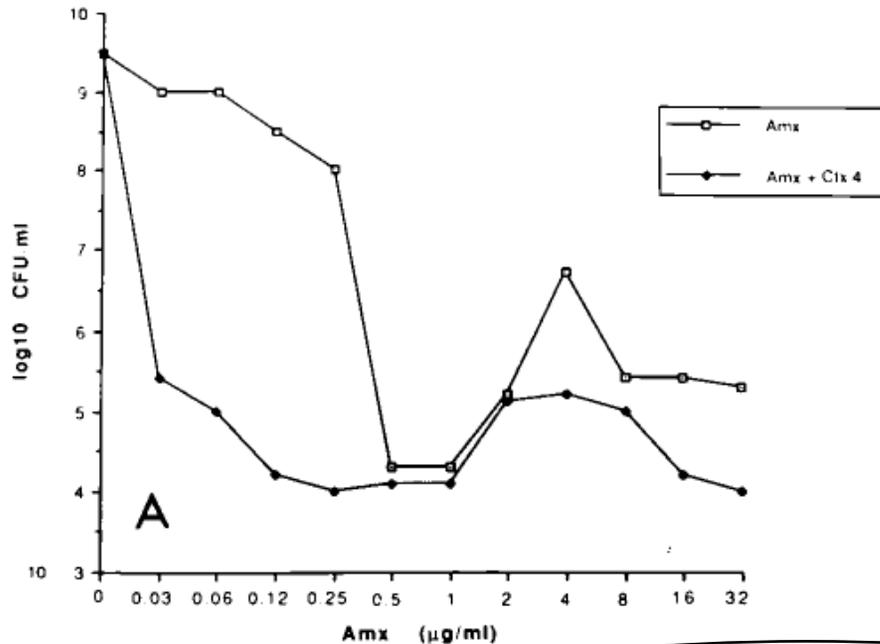
$\beta$  lactamine < glycopeptide + aminoside  
<  $\beta$  lactamine + aminoside

Clinique : Association impérative pendant tout le traitement (4-6 semaines ) mais...

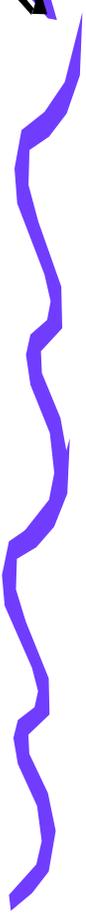
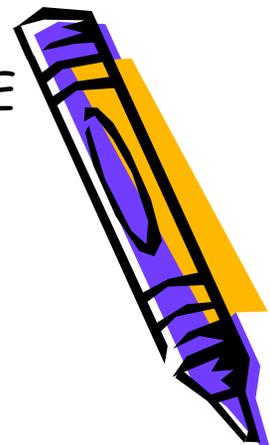
Olaison et al . CID. 2002 Enterococcal endocarditis in Sweden, 1995-1999: can shorter therapy with aminoglycosides be used?



# Synergie in vitro de l'association amoxicilline + cefotaxime sur *E faecalis* : Mainardi et al AAC 1995



The synergy between amoxicillin and cefotaxime could be explained, at least for strain JH2-2, by the partial saturation of PBPs 4 and 5 by amoxicillin at  $0.06 \mu\text{g/ml}$  combined with the total saturation of PBPs 2 and 3 by cefotaxime at  $4 \mu\text{g/ml}$ . This would suggest that if PBPs 2 and 3 are not essential targets, they might participate in building the cell wall, particularly when the low-molecular-weight PBPs begin to be inactivated, which could be the case when the latter are partially saturated with amoxicillin.



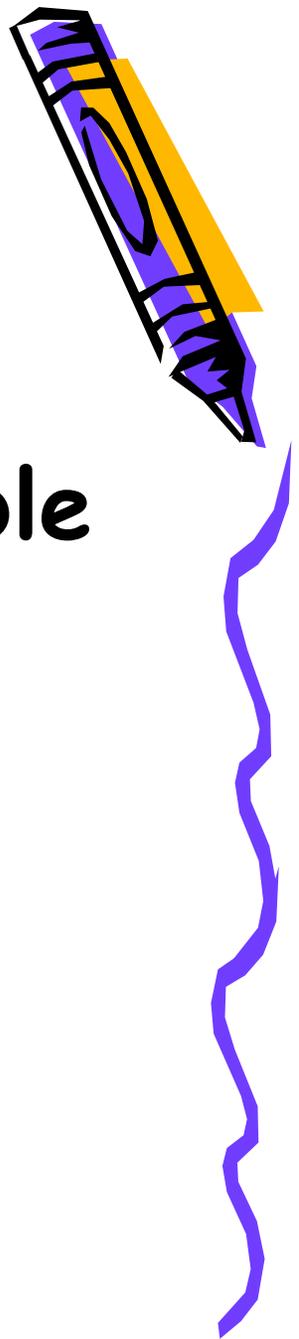
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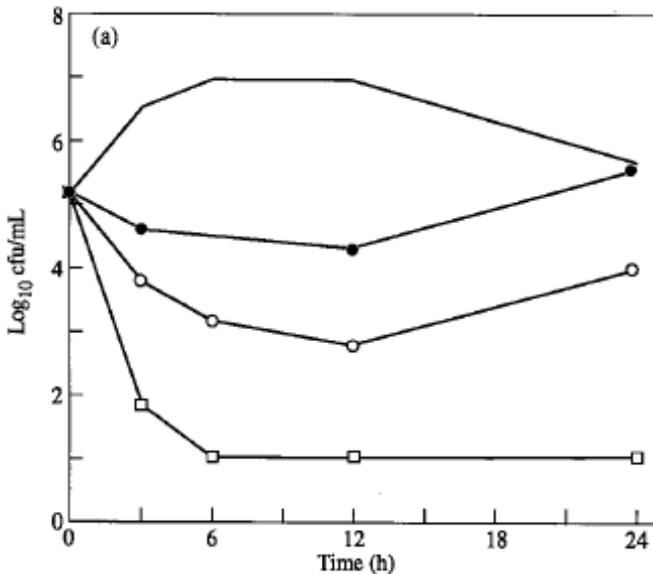
- Endocardites infectieuses à staphylocoque méticilline sensible

Synergie in vitro :

Méticilline + gentamicine > Méti

Clinique : Péni M + aminoside





**Figure 2.** In-vitro kill-kinetic studies of strain 11724 for ceftriaxone (○), amoxicillin (●) and their combination (□) at (a) 0.5 × MIC and (b) 1 × MIC. —, control with no drug.

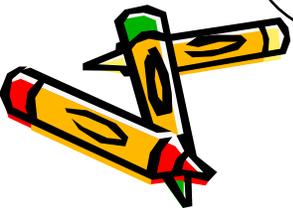
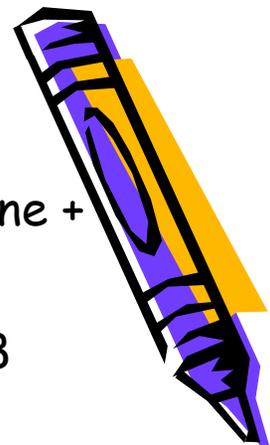
Synergie in vitro de l'association amoxicilline + ceftriaxone sur PRP

P Chavanet, JAC. 1998

Synergie in vitro de l'association vancomycine + ceftriaxone sur PRP

N Desbiolles, AAC 2001

These difficulties in the interpretation of in-vitro observations justify the use of an in-vivo experimental study. Our in-vivo results were concordant with our in vitro data. *In vivo*, the combination of amoxicillin with ceftriaxone was much more effective than either single drug alone. These effects have been observed with a range of local antibiotic concentrations achievable in humans. <sup>30-43,45</sup>



# Exemples de synergie

## • Brucellose

| <u>Antibiotiques</u>         | <u>% rechutes</u> |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Cyclines                     | 10 à 100 %        |
| Tétracycline + streptomycine | 1 à 10 %          |
| Doxycycline + rifampicine    | 1 à 5 %           |

AB bactériostatique, émergence de résistance

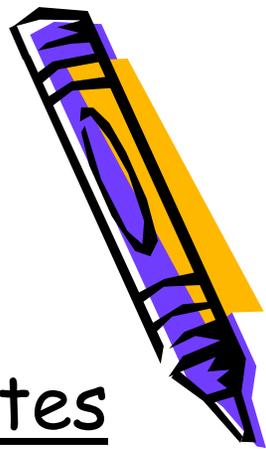
Monothérapie

Ceftriaxone : échecs

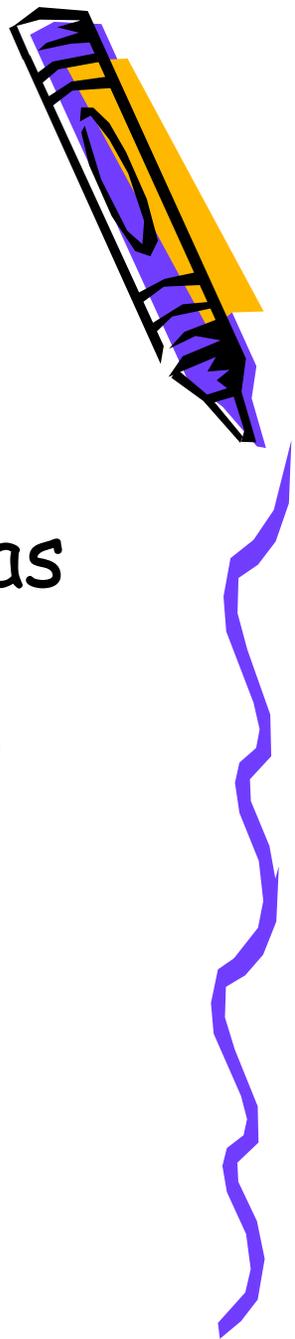
Ciprofloxacin : résultats contradictoires

Nouveaux macrolides : plutôt non

Tigécyclines ?

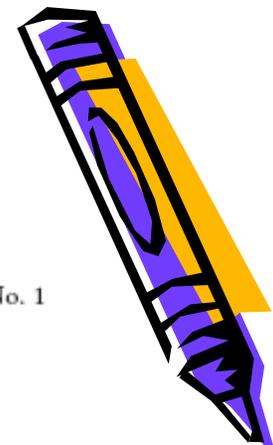


# Associations non conventionnelles



- Blactamines + Fluoroquinolones : pas de synergie in vivo, effet additif
- Glycopeptides + fluoroquinolones ?
- Fluoroquinolones + aminosides ?
- Glycopeptide +  
Dalfopristine/quinupristine ?  
Daptomycine ?





## In Vitro Bactericidal Activities of Linezolid in Combination with Vancomycin, Gentamicin, Ciprofloxacin, Fusidic Acid, and Rifampin against *Staphylococcus aureus*

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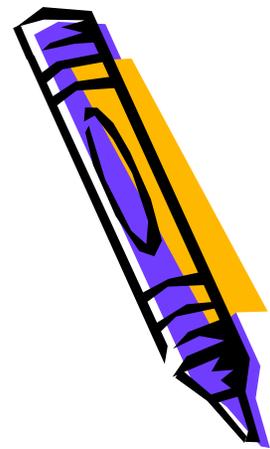
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The in vitro activities of linezolid were determined alone and in combination with vancomycin, ciprofloxacin, gentamicin, fusidic acid, or rifampin against five methicillin-susceptible *Staphylococcus aureus* (MSSA) and five methicillin-resistant *S. aureus* (MRSA) strains. Similar responses were obtained against MSSA and MRSA. When combined with fusidic acid, gentamicin, or rifampin, linezolid prevented selection of resistant mutants but showed no synergy. When linezolid was combined with vancomycin and ciprofloxacin, a slight antagonism was observed. While the combination with linezolid may reduce the emergence of mutants resistant to the associated drugs, the absence of synergy, especially in the case of vancomycin and ciprofloxacin, does not argue in favor of such combinations.



# Les arguments pour une association



Synergie d'action

Augmenter la vitesse de bactéricidie

Eviter la sélection de mutants résistants

Elargir le spectre d'activité

Réduire la dose de chacun des composants

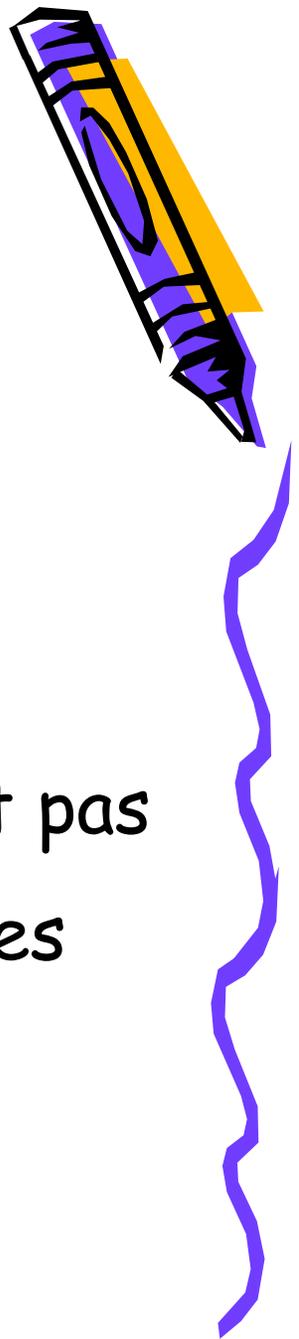


Antibiotiques « rapides » : aminosides,  
rifampicine, fluoroquinolones

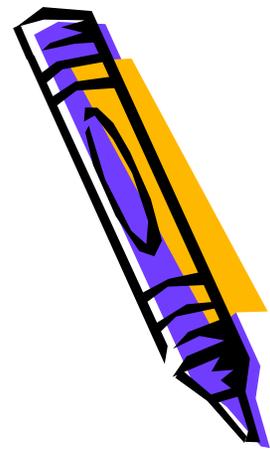
Antibiotiques « lents » : glycopeptides

Antibiotiques « moyens » :  $\beta$  lactamines

Deux « rapides » associés ne s'accélèrent pas  
La vitesse est donnée par le plus rapide des  
deux.



# Augmenter la vitesse de bactéricidie



- **Staphylocoque Méticilline S**
  - In vitro :  $\beta$ lactamine + aminoside plus rapide que monothérapie
  - Clinique : pas de démonstration

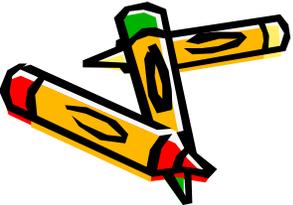


# Endocardites infectieuses à staphylocoque méticilline sensible

Synergie in vitro :

Méticilline + gentamicine > Méti

Clinique : Péni M + aminoside **5j** puis Péni M seule (valve native)



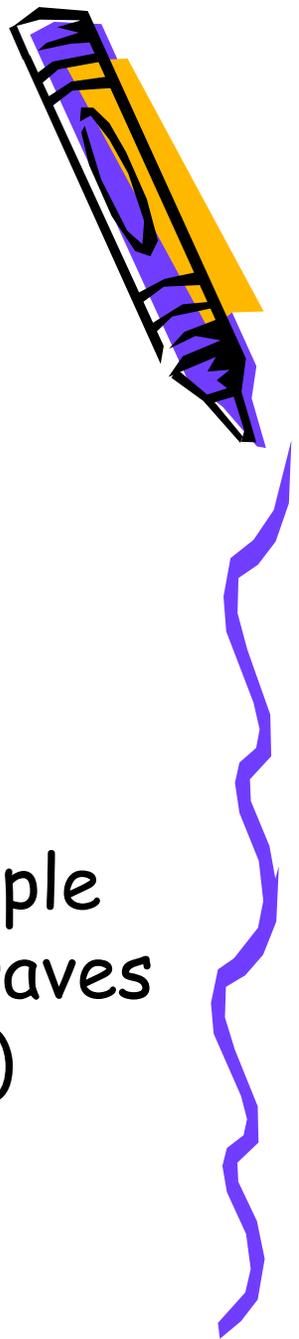
# Staphylocoque méti R

- Vancomycine = lent
- + aminoside ou + rifadine

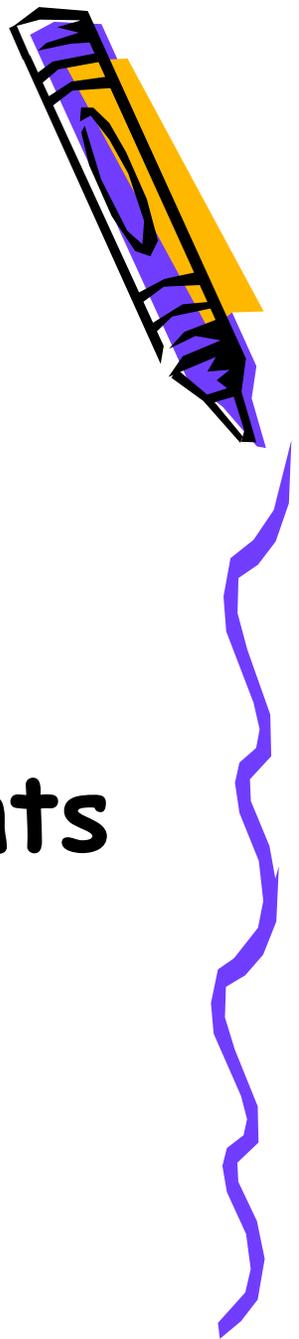
mais

- émergence de résistants à la rifadine
- arguments supplémentaire pour faire triple antibiothérapie dans états infectieux graves (glycopeptides + aminosides + rifampicine)

O. Ju . et al Eur J Clin Microbiol Infect Dis 2006



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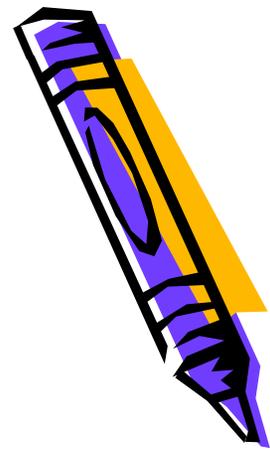
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# Exemples de sélection de mutants



## *Mycobacterium tuberculosis*

Résistance primaire

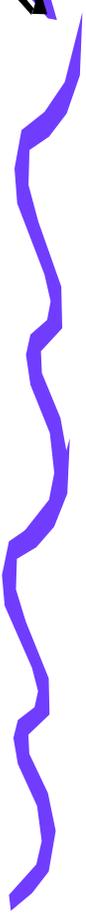
Résistance secondaire :

Rifampicine :  $1/10^8$

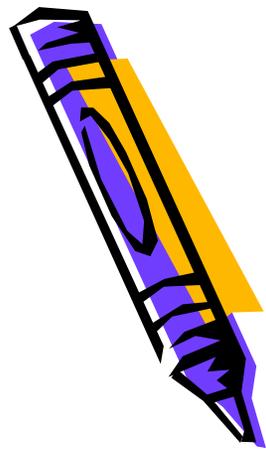
INH et streptomycine :  $1/10^5$

Ethambutol :  $1/10^3$

|        | MutiR | INH    | Strepto | Rifamp | ETB   |
|--------|-------|--------|---------|--------|-------|
| Iaire  | 1,1%  | 5,5 %  | 4,6 %   | 1,2 %  | 0,7 % |
| IIaire | 7,1%  | 14,3 % | 14,3 %  | 8 %    | 2,7 % |



# Exemples de sélection de mutants



## *Staphylococcus aureus*

Rifampicine :  $1/10^8$

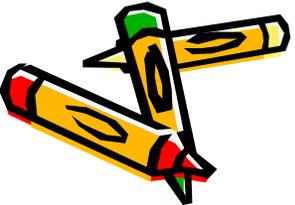
Fluoroquinolones :  $1/10^6$

Acide fucidique :  $1/10^7 \cdot 1/10^8$

Fosfomycine

Dicloxacilline

Vancomycine



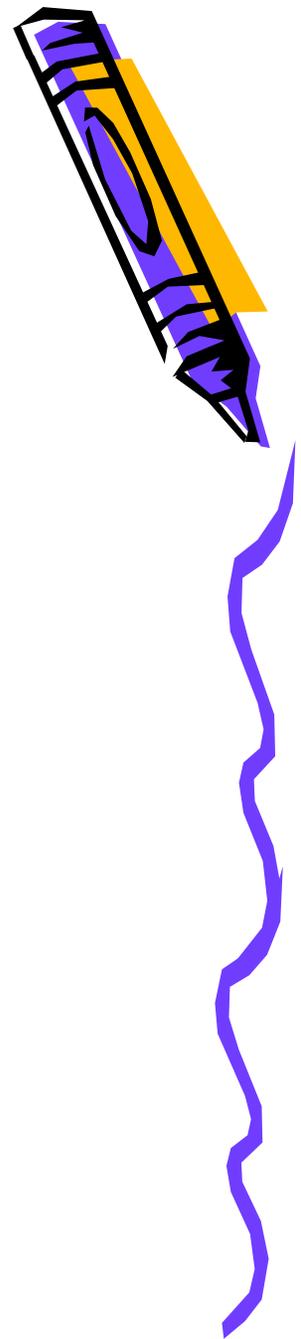
# Influence of previous exposure to antibiotic therapy on the susceptibility pattern of *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* bacteremic isolates.

Al Amari EB et al CID 2001, 33

- Etude cas contrôle : 267 bactériémies à *P aeruginosa*
  - Cas = bactériémie à germes R à au moins un anti pyo
  - Contrôles = bactériémie à germes S aux antipyo

Analyse univariée : patients exposés à un antipyo + à risque d'avoir une bactériémie à pyo R que patients non exposés

| Characteristic                                | Total no.<br>(%) | Resistance to<br>antipseudomonal agents |                                      | OR (95% CI)    | P   |
|---|------------------|---|--------------------------------------|----------------|-----|
|   |                  | ≥1 resistance<br>(cases; n = 81)        | No resistance<br>(controls; n = 186) |                |     |
| Previous antipseudomonal therapy <sup>a</sup> |                  |   |                                      |                |     |
| No  | 201 (75.3)       | 55                                      | 146                                  | —              | —   |
| Yes   | 64 (24.0)        | 26                                      | 38                                   | 1.8 (0.96–3.4) | .09 |
| Monotherapy                                   | 54 (20.2)        | 22                                      | 32                                   | 1.8 (0.92–3.6) | .07 |
| Combination therapy <sup>b</sup>              | 10 (3.7)         | 4                                       | 6                                    | 1.8 (0.35–7.8) | .47 |



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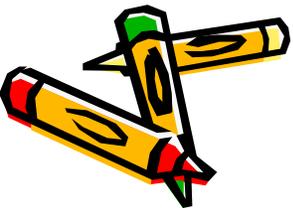
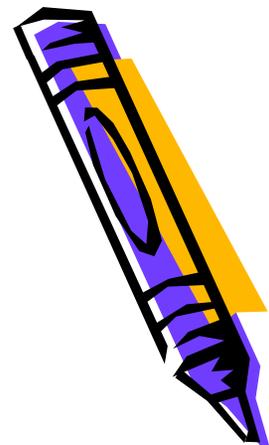
Risque selon l'antibiotique

| Antipseudomonal agent, included in previous therapy | Resistance of the bacteremic strain to this agent |               | OR (95% CI)     | P    |
|---|---|---------------|-----------------|------|
|   | Yes (cases)                                       | No (controls) |                 |      |
| <b>Ceftazidime</b>                                  |   |               |                 |      |
| Yes   | 3   | 5             | —               |      |
| No  | 13  | 246           | 11.4 (1.6–64.7) | .008 |
| <b>Piperacillin<sup>a</sup></b>                     |   |               |                 |      |
| Yes   | 3   | 6             | —               |      |
| No  | 26  | 231           | 4.4 (0.67–22.1) | .06  |
| <b>Imipenem<sup>a</sup></b>                         |   |               |                 |      |
| Yes   | 11  | 25            | —               |      |
| No  | 30  | 186           | 2.7 (1.1–6.5)   | .02  |
| <b>Ciprofloxacin</b>                                |   |               |                 |      |
| Yes   | 0   | 9             | —               |      |
| No  | 15  | 243           | 0.0 (0.0–9.1)   | 1.0  |
| <b>Aminoglycoside</b>                               |   |               |                 |      |
| Yes   | 6   | 26            | —               |      |
| No  | 37  | 198           | 1.2 (0.39–3.4)  | .61  |

<sup>a</sup> One isolate was not tested against piperacillin, and 15 were not tested against Imipenem.

Analyse multivariée : monothérapie antérieure par antipyo associée à risque de R à ce même AB alors que ce risque n'est pas augmenté avec une association

| Characteristic                                   | Adjusted OR (95% CI) | P    |
|--|----------------------|------|
| Previous monotherapy with the agent              | 2.5 (1.3–4.8)        | .006 |
| Previous combination therapy including the agent | 1.8 (0.55–5.6)       | .34  |
| Severe sepsis or septic shock                    | 1.6 (0.94–2.6)       | .08  |



# Effectiveness of Combination Antimicrobial Therapy for *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* Bacteremia

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TABLE 4. Baseline characteristics of study subjects in relation to categories of definitive antipseudomonal therapy and summary of univariate survival analysis from receipt of the antibiogram to end of follow-up for 98 patients<sup>a</sup>

| Characteristic                             | % of episodes with:                   |                               |                             | No. who died/total no. (Kaplan-Meier %) <sup>b</sup> | Univariate HR (95% CI) | P value |
|--|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|--|------------------------|---------|
|  | Adequate combination therapy (n = 46) | Adequate monotherapy (n = 33) | Inadequate therapy (n = 19) |  |                        |         |
| All patients                               | 100.0                                 | 100.0                         | 100.0                       | 29/98 (32.4)   |                        |         |
| Empirical antimicrobial therapy            |                                       |                               |                             |  |                        |         |
| Adequate combination therapy               | 58.7                                  | 12.1                          | 26.3                        | 5/36 (16.0)  | 1.0 (referent)         |         |
| Adequate monotherapy                       | 30.4                                  | 81.8                          | 42.1                        | 15/49 (33.9)   | 2.5 (0.88–6.9)         | 0.09    |
| Inadequate therapy                         | 10.9                                  | 6.1                           | 31.6                        | 9/13 (71.2)  | 6.8 (2.3–20.3)         | 0.001   |
| Adequate monotherapy or inadequate therapy | 41.3                                  | 87.9                          | 73.7                        | 24/62 (42.1)   | 3.2 (1.2–8.4)          | 0.02    |
| Definitive antimicrobial therapy           |                                       |                               |                             |  |                        |         |
| Adequate combination therapy               | 100.0                                 | 0.0                           | 0.0                         | 10/46 (21.7)   | 1.0 (referent)         |         |
| Adequate monotherapy                       | 0.0                                   | 100.0                         | 0.0                         | 9/33 (32.5)  | 1.2 (0.50–2.9)         | 0.68    |
| Inadequate therapy                         | 0.0                                   | 0.0                           | 100.0                       | 10/19 (57.9)   | 3.6 (1.4–8.9)          | 0.006   |
| Adequate monotherapy or inadequate therapy | 0.0                                   | 100.0                         | 100.0                       | 19/52 (42.2)   | 1.8 (0.86–4.0)         | 0.12    |

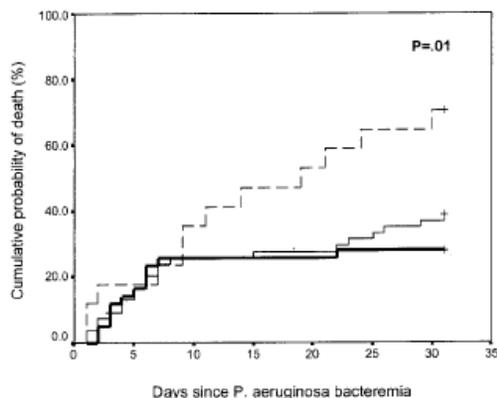
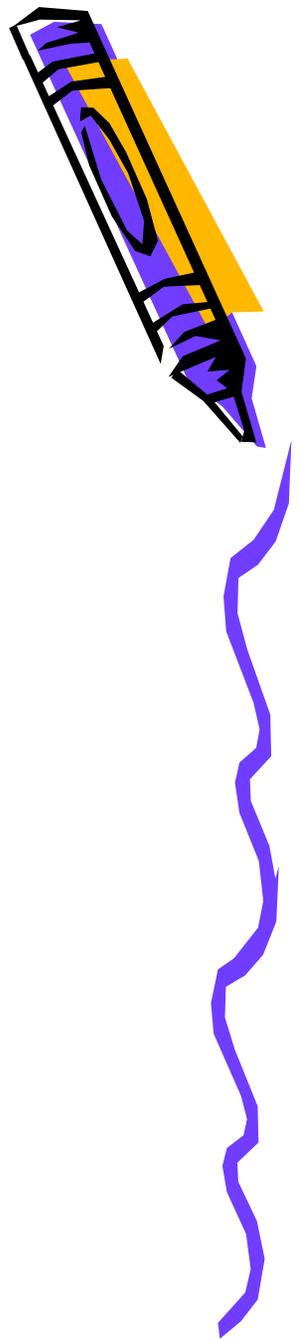


FIG. 1. Cumulative risk of death for patients who received adequate empirical combination therapy (bold solid line), adequate empirical monotherapy (narrow solid line), and inadequate empirical therapy (broken line).

We suggest that clinicians who suspect *P. aeruginosa* bacteremia initiate empirical therapy with two antipseudomonal agents. In the case of proven *P. aeruginosa* bacteremia, this combination therapy could be changed to monotherapy on the basis of the specific susceptibility pattern of the initial isolate.

# Les arguments pour une association



Synergie d'action

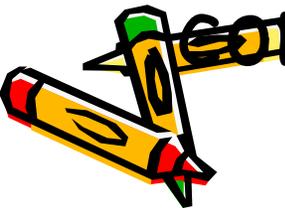
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# Elargir le spectre : exemples

## Infections génito-pelviennes

Bactériologie « large » : Intracellulaires,  
entérocoques, BGN, anaérobies

> Recommandations :

$\beta$ lactamine + cycline ou fluoroquinolone



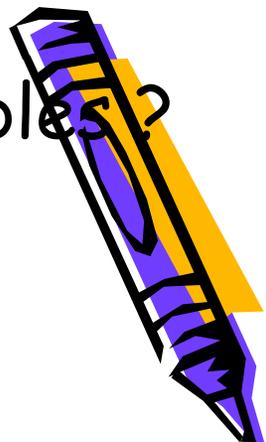
# Elargir le spectre : exemples

## Fièvre chez le neutropénique

- > Staphylocoque, BGN, streptocoque
- > Recommandations :
  - blactamine + aminoside ou  
fluoroquinolone
- > En cas d'échec :
  - + glycopeptides
  - + antifongiques



# Les associations AB sont elles indispensables ?



$\beta$  lactam monotherapy versus  $\beta$  lactam-aminoglycoside combination therapy for sepsis in immunocompetent patients: systematic review and meta-analysis of randomised trials

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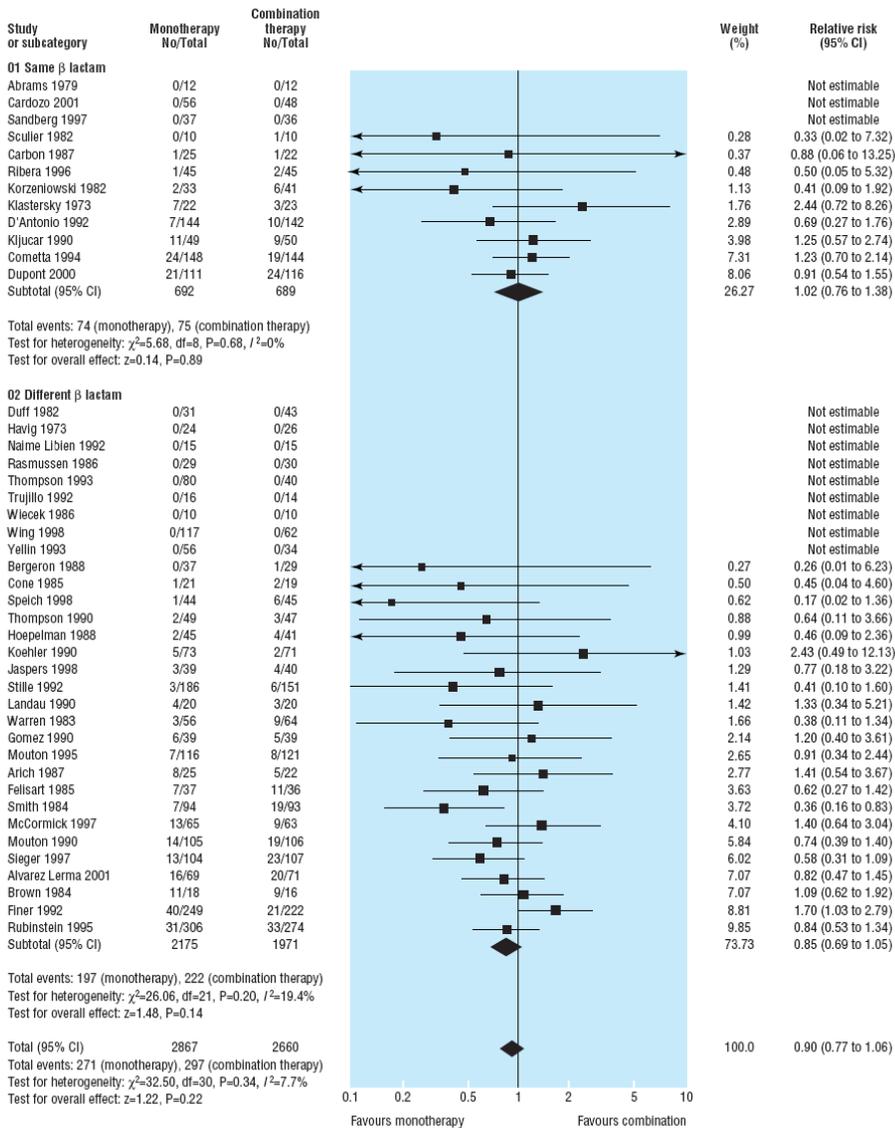
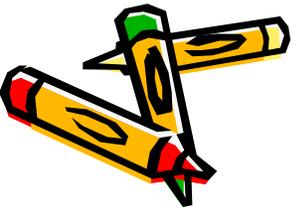
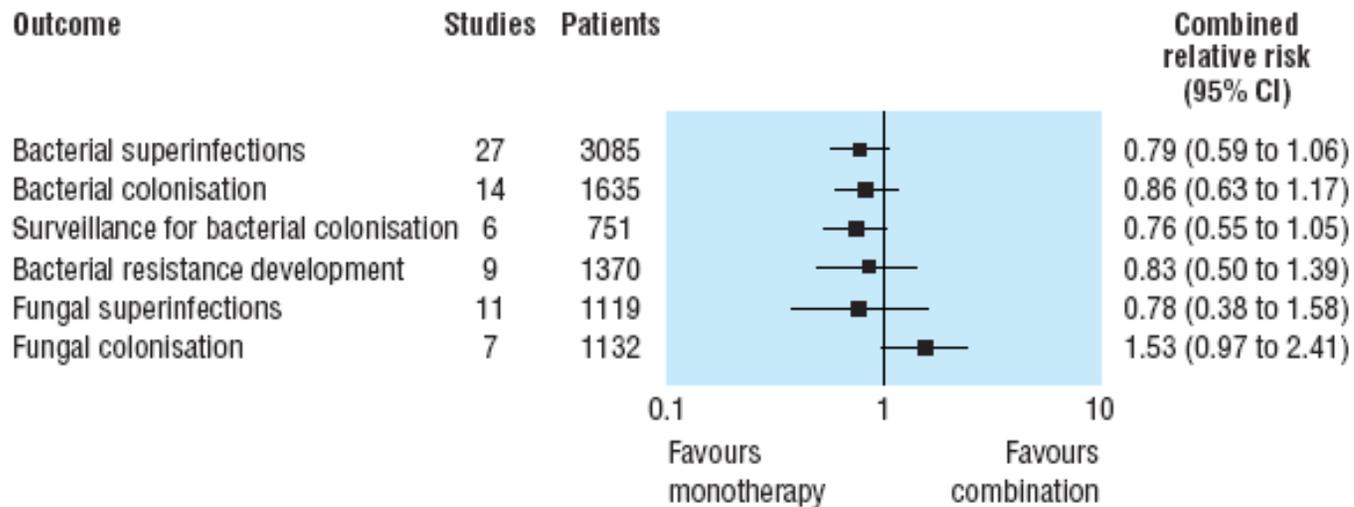
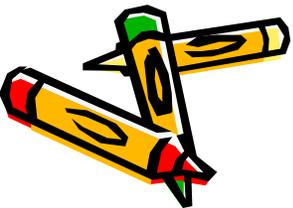
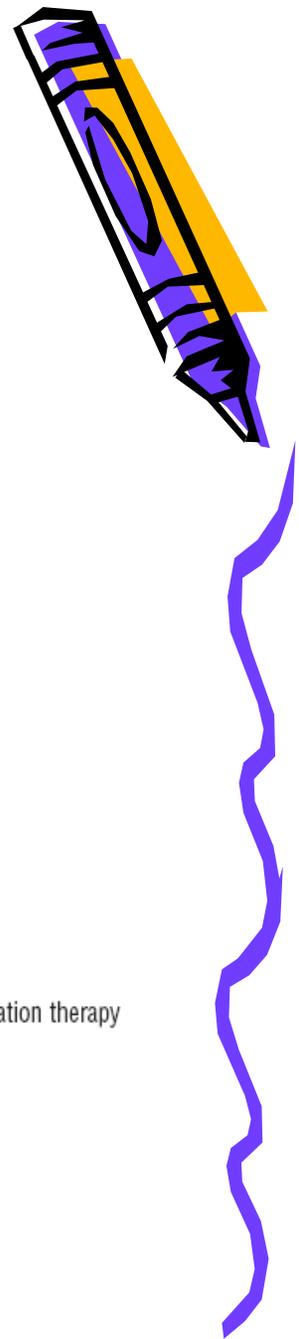


Fig 2 All cause fatality in comparison of  $\beta$  lactam monotherapy v  $\beta$  lactam-aminoglycoside combination therapy for treatment of sepsis. Log scale of relative risk (95% confidence intervals), random effect model. Studies ordered by weight





**Fig 5** Summary relative risks for outcome relating to resistance development in comparison of  $\beta$  lactam monotherapy v  $\beta$  lactam-aminoglycoside combination therapy for treatment of sepsis. Log scale of relative risks (95% confidence intervals), random effect model. Studies ordered by weight



# $\beta$ lactam monotherapy versus $\beta$ lactam-aminoglycoside combination therapy for fever with neutropenia: systematic review and meta-analysis

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## What is already known on this topic

Cancer patients with neutropenia and fever can be treated with a single broad spectrum  $\beta$  lactam antibiotic or with a combination of a  $\beta$  lactam and an aminoglycoside

Many randomised trials have compared monotherapy with combination therapy for these patients, but no consensus has been reached regarding the superiority of one regimen over the other

## What this study adds

There is no survival advantage with combination therapy

Broad spectrum  $\beta$  lactam monotherapy is more successful than a narrower spectrum  $\beta$  lactam agent combined with an aminoglycoside

Combination therapy is associated with a significantly higher rate of adverse events, mainly nephrotoxicity

