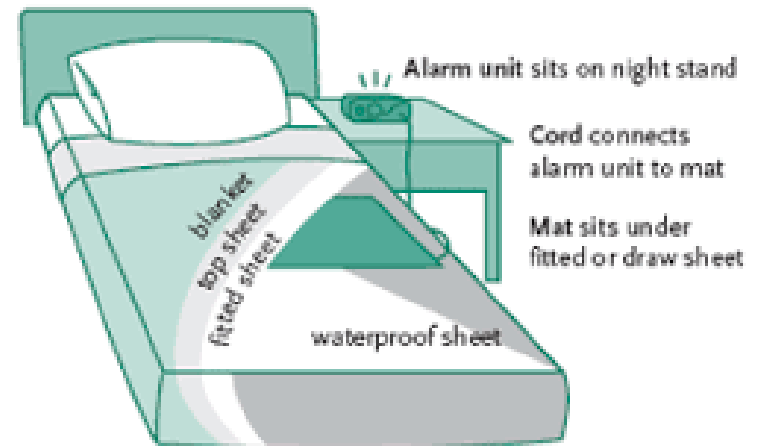


EVALUATION OF THE EFFECTIVENESS OF A SHORT-TERM TREATMENT AND REPEAT TREATMENT OF NOCTURNAL ENURESIS USING AN ENURESIS ALARM

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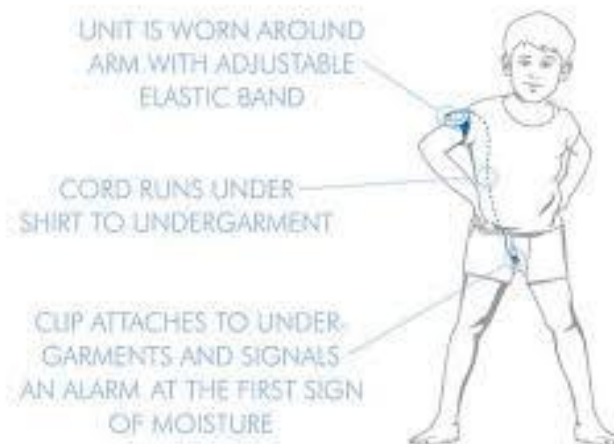


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INTRODUCTION

- **Enuresis** :discrete episodes of urinary incontinence during sleep in children ≥ 5 years of age
- **Enuresis** alarm (EA) is a standard treatment for nocturnal enuresis (NE)
- proven effectiveness to **increase bladder capacity** and **improve arousal thresholds** for NE
- EA was donned before sleep, When the EA was triggered, children were awakened by their parents to void in the toilet



OBJECTIVE

- To evaluate the effectiveness of a 3-month enuresis alarm (EA)
- repeat EA treatment
- patient characteristics among “responders” and “nonresponders” to treatment.
- duration of treatment associated with a negative therapeutic outcome.



MATERIALS AND METHODS(PATIENT SELECTION)

- 137 children (94 boys and 43 girls, mean age, 10.1 years)
- between April 2008 and September 2015
- Some with non-monosymptomatic NE (NMNE)
- children using other treatments, such as anticholinergic agents or antidiuretic vasopressin analog, EA was implemented ≥ 1 month after.



CHARACTERISTICS OF ALL PATIENTS

	Patients (n = 137)
Age (mo)	120,6 ± 19,7
Frequency of NE (%)	79,1 ± 23,2
Girl-to-boy ratio	43:94
Prior treatment	108 (79%)
Simultaneous treatment	62 (45%)
Daytime urinary incontinence	16 (12%)



MATERIALS AND METHODS(STANDARDIZED EA)

- First **healthy lifestyle guidance** and **corrected bowel habits**
- **healthy lifestyle guidance**
 - limit fluid intake within 3 hours of bedtime
 - sleep and wake up earlier
- **bowel movement**
 - frequency less than 3 times per week
 - frequency of hard stool (Bristol Stool Chart types 1-2) $\geq 50\%$,
 - bowel pains ,anal bleeding
- Second EA and pharmaceutical treatments.



MATERIALS AND METHODS(CLINICAL EVALUATION)

- Effectiveness of EA treatment at 3 months
- evaluated on a monthly basis, using the criteria of the International Children's Continence Society (ICCS)
- 1) successful
 - complete response (CR) → full resolution of NE
 - partial response (PR) → 50%-99% decreased in NE
- 2) no response (NR) → decrease in NE $\leq 49\%$
 - group 1 → EA ≥ 6 months
 - group 2 → repeated the EA at an interval ≥ 6 months

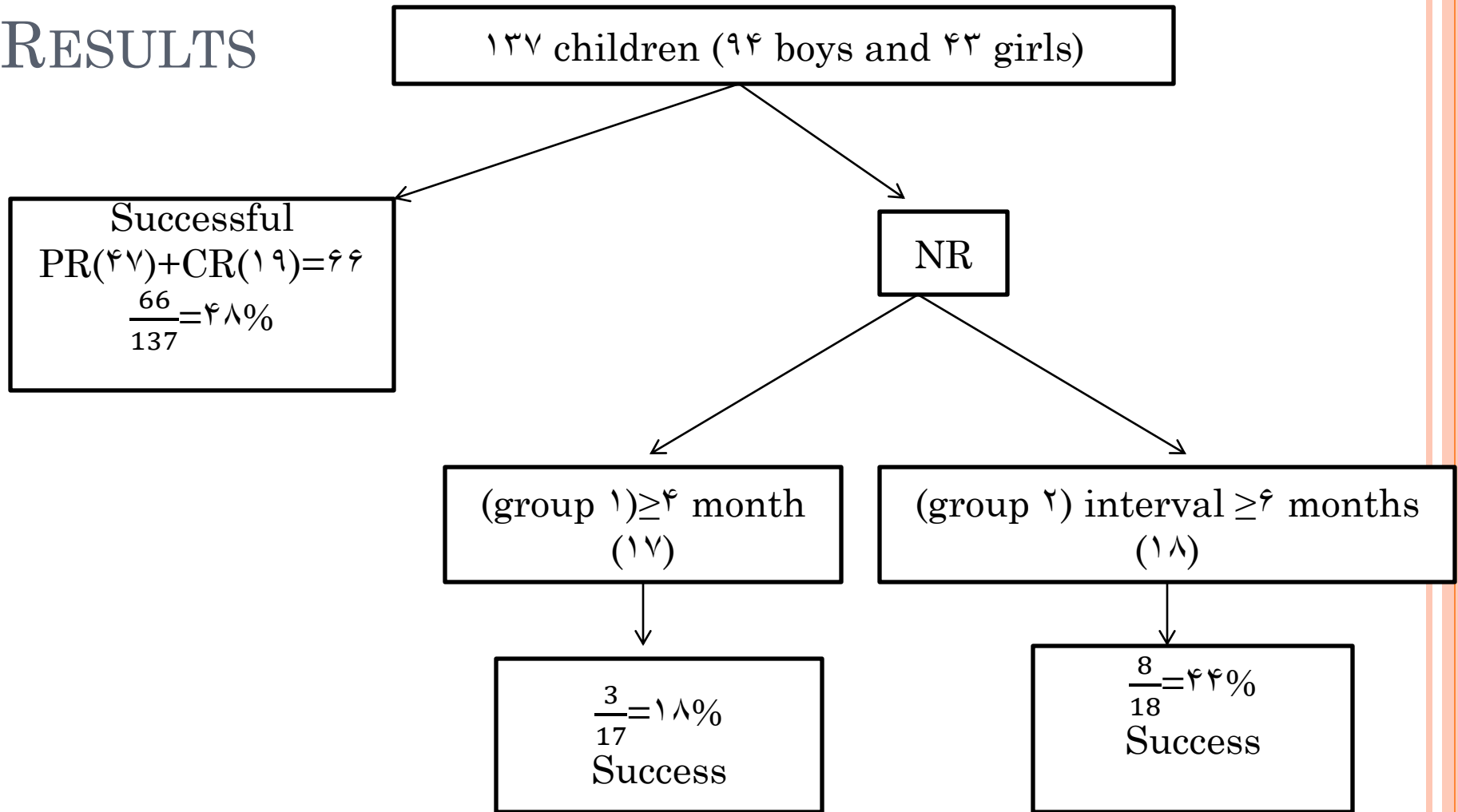


THE COMPARISONS OF PATIENT CHARACTERISTICS

	CR or PR Group (n = 66)	NR Group (n = 71)	P Value
Age (mo)	119,2 ± 16,1	121,8 ± 22,6	.77
Frequency of NE (%)	77,8 ± 23,3	80,2 ± 23,1	.522
Girl-to-boy ratio	24:42	19:52	.27
Prior treatment	50 (76%)	58 (82%)	.412
Simultaneous treatment	28 (42%)	34 (48%)	.607
Daytime urinary incontinence	6 (9%)	10 (14%)	.431



RESULTS



DISCUSSION

- the period of treatment:
 - Oredsson and Jorgensen → 6 weeks too short for therapeutic effect
 - the ICCS → EA treatment for least 2-3 months
- EA treatment → discontinued when it fails within 6-8 weeks → longer treatment :
 - enormous burden on children with NE and their families
 - Patien and family **motivation** ↓
 - renders patient reluctant
 - refuse the second course



DISCUSSION

- EA treatment:
- EA was reported to influence the arousal threshold
- exert its effect by maturing the cognitive functions involving urination
- Because the **bladder function** and **sleep-wake** mechanism have not fully matured in patients with enuresis, their maturation has a positive effect
- patients who did not respond to EA treatment were unlikely to respond to pharmacotherapy



DISCUSSION

- patients with enuresis had more frequent daytime voiding symptoms,- indicating that immature bladder function is one of the causes of enuresis
- The ICCS reported that patients with daytime voiding symptoms were classified as non-MNE and did not respond well to EA
- Kajiwara et al reported that, 41% of patients were non-MNE
- an accurate diagnosis of voiding symptoms in children was difficult so borderline between MNE and non-MNE was unclear.
- another study showed that the efficacy of EA was comparable between MNE and non-MNE patients



DISCUSSION

- The existing classification of MNE and non-MNE is based on daytime voiding symptoms
- therefore may not be essential for predicting the therapeutic effect of EA on nighttime bladder function.
- Our study including patients with non-MNE showed the efficacy of EA even in those with DUI, with no significant difference.



DISCUSSION

Limitation :

- Retrospective design
- the response rate to EA treatment was **low** as compared with other studies
 - referral hospital
 - the average age is high (10, 15 years)
 - they examined the efficacy of EA alone
- sustainability was not assessed



CONCLUSION

EA treatment should be given for a short period of time and should not be continued without a definite purpose or a clear response. Suspending and then repeating treatment after an appropriate interval is effective for patients who do not respond to the initial course of treatment.



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