Dementia prevention, intervention, and care : 2024 report of the Lancet standing Commission

Livingston, Gill; Huntley, Jonathan; Liu, Kathy Y.; Costafreda, Sergi G.; Selbæk, Geir ...

2024-08-10
Elsevier B.V.
http://hdl.handle.net/10138/592210
Livingston, G, Huntley, J, Liu, K Y, Costafreda, S G, Selbæk, G, Alladi, S, Ames, D, Banerjee, S, Burns, A, Brayne, C, Fox, N C, Ferri, C P, Gitlin, L N, Howard, R, Kales, H C, Kivimäki, M, Larson, E B, Nakasujja, N, Rockwood, K, Samus, Q, Shirai, K, Singh-Manoux, A, Schneider, L S, Walsh, S, Yao, Y, Sommerlad, A & Mukadam, N 2024, 'Dementia prevention, intervention, and care : 2024 report of the Lancet standing Commission', The Lancet, vol. 404, no. 10452, pp. 572-628. https://doi.org/10.1016/S0140-6736(24)01296-0

The Lancet standing commission on dementia prevention, intervention and care 2024

Professor Gill Livingston MD * Division of Psychiatry, University College London, UK; Camden and Islington NHS Foundation Trust, London, UK

Jonathan Huntley PhD Department of Clinical and Biomedical Sciences, University of Exeter, Exeter, UK

Kathy Liu MRCPsych Division of Psychiatry, University College London, UK

Professor Sergi G Costafreda PhD Division of Psychiatry, University College London, UK; Camden and Islington NHS Foundation Trust, London, UK

Professor Geir Selbæk MD Norwegian National Advisory Unit on Ageing and Health, Vestfold Hospital Trust, Tønsberg, Norway; Institute of Clinical Medicine, Faculty of Medicine, University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway; Geriatric Department, Oslo University Hospital, Oslo, Norway

Professor Survana Alladi PhD National Institute of Mental Health and Neurosciences, Bangalore, India

Professor David Ames MD National Ageing Research Institute and University of Melbourne Academic Unit for Psychiatry of Old Age, Parkville and Kew, Victoria, Australia

Professor Sube Banerjee MD Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences, University of Nottingham, UK

Professor Alistair Burns MD University of Manchester, Manchester, UK

Professor Carol Brayne Institute of Public Health, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, UK

Professor Nick Fox MD Dementia Research Centre and UK Dementia Research Institute at University College London, Institute of Neurology, National Hospital for Neurology and Neurosurgery, London, UK

Professor Cleusa P. Ferri Health Technology Assessment Unit, Hospital Alemão Oswaldo Cruz, São Paulo, Brazil, Department of Psychiatry, Escola Paulista de Medicina, Universidade Federal de São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil

Professor Laura N Gitlin PhD Center for Innovative Care in Aging, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, USA

Professor Robert Howard MD Division of Psychiatry, University College London, UK; Camden and Islington NHS Foundation Trust, London, UK

Professor Helen C Kales MD Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, UC Davis School of Medicine, University of California, USA

Professor Mika Kivimäki FMedSci, Division of Psychiatry, University College London, London, UK, Department of Public Health, University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland.

Professor Eric B Larson MD Department of Medicine, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington USA

Noeline Nakasujja PhD Makerere University College of Health Sciences P.O. Box 7072, Kampala, Uganda

Professor Kenneth Rockwood MD Centre for the Health Care of Elderly People, Geriatric Medicine Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada

Professor Quincy Samus PhD Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Johns Hopkins Bayview, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD, USA

Professor Kokoro Shirai PhD Graduate School of Social and Environmental Medicine, Osaka University, Japan.

Professor Archana Singh-Manoux PhD Université Paris Cité, Inserm, U1153 Paris, France, Division of Psychiatry, University College London, London, UK

Professor Lon S Schneider MD Department of Psychiatry and the Behavioural Sciences and Department of Neurology, Keck School of Medicine, Leonard Davis School of Gerontology of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA, USA

Sebastian Walsh MPhil Cambridge Public Health, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, UK

Yao Yao MD China Center for Health Development Studies, Peking University, Beijing, China, Center for Healthy Aging and Development Studies, Raissun Institute for Advanced Studies, National School of Development, Peking University, Beijing, China

Andrew Sommerlad PhD Division of Psychiatry, University College London, UK; Camden and Islington NHS Foundation Trust, London, UK

Naaheed Mukadam PhD Division of Psychiatry, University College London, UK Camden and Islington NHS Foundation Trust, London, UK

* Corresponding author

# These authors had an equal contribution.

Executive summary

As people ~~continue to~~ live longer the who live~~number of people~~ with dementia continues to rise. There is growing and stronger evidence that tackling many of the risk factors for dementia which we modelled previously (less education, hearing impairment, hypertension, smoking, obesity, depression, physical inactivity, diabetes, higher alcohol consumption, traumatic brain injury (TBI), air pollution and social isolation) reduces the risk of developing dementia. There is now additional, compelling evidence that uncorrected vision impairment and high LDL- cholesterol (low density lipoprotein) are risk factors for dementia. Importantly, reducing the risk of dementia increases healthy years of life and compresses the duration of ill health for people who develop dementia.

We have completed new meta-analyses, reviewed the most recent literature on worldwide risk and generated a comprehensive life-course perspective of dementia prevention incorporating these 14 risk factors. The potential for prevention is high and, overall, the 14 risk factors account for around half of ~~worldwide~~ dementias (49%) worldwide which theoretically can be prevented by eliminating these risk factors. This is very hopeful and although change is difficult and some associations may be only partly causal, our new evidence synthesis shows how individuals can reduce their dementia risk and that policy interventions can improve dementia prevention. This is particularly so in low and middle-income countries (LMIC), and minoritised and lower socio-economic groups where people currently have a higher~~n increased~~ burden of modifiable risk and are more likely to develop dementia.

All children should be ~~educated~~schooled, and longer duration of education is beneficial. It is important to be cognitively, physically and socially active in mid- and late-life, with evidence showing that mid-life cognitive activity makes a difference even in those who received little education. The evidence is now much better that treating hearing loss and depression decreases the risk of dementia. Using hearing aids for hearing loss appears particularly effective in those with other risk factors ~~who are more likely to develop~~that are associated with risk of dementia. Policymakers should also improve air quality, through reducing air pollution, particularly in areas with higher pollution. Traumatic Brain Injury~~I~~ at any age, and from any source continues to be a risk factor for dementia and there is now better evidence that this is true in contact sports. Protection from head injury, for example, by appropriate head protection equipment, limiting heading practice in sports training and high-impact collisions, and preventing playing immediately after TBI, should now be an individual and public health priority.

Prevention approaches should aim to decrease risk factor levels early ~~enough~~ (the earlier, the better) and keep them low throughout life (the longer, the better). While starting early is desirable, there is benefit from tackling risk throughout life~~: and~~ it is never too early or too late to reduce dementia risk. There is ~~also~~ evidence too that risk can be modified whatever the genetic status and that these changes are often cost saving.

For those living with dementia, interventions post-diagnosis help, including maximising physical health and planning for the future. Interventions should be individualised and consider the person's life circumstances, including their family carers. Multicomponent psychosocial interventions for family carers and managing neuropsychiatric symptoms are important and should be person-centred. ~~They benefit people and should be available to all but are frequently not.~~

Cholinesterase inhibitors for Alzheimer's and Lewy Body dementias have some long- and short-term effects and should also be available. It is exciting and hopeful that some trials have reported positive cognitive effects with anti-amyloid infusions which reduce amyloid in the brain. These have a small effect in reducing deterioration after 18-months of treatment, but they are expensive, burdensome to use and have harmful side -effects. The

Commented [KR1]: Consider instead: "develop it"

Commented [KR2]: I recognize that we defined it above, but we are aiming for tis paper to be widely read, which emans that we shoud be as clear apssible, including by doing readers the courtesy of limiting our use of abbreviations.

Commented [KR3]: One "risk" too many. I's stick with what was written: enough old-fashioned Bradford Hill criteria have been met that we can say "more likely to develop dementia".

Commented [KR4]: As above - and consider "such injuries"

Commented [KR5]: How about "There is also benefit"?

Commented [ASM6]: I would delete this

Commented [KR7R6]: Deleting reference to what we do now would be controversial: I, for one, am old enough to recall dementia before we had any treatment options. I would never go back. And I'd even cite the Swedish registry data, amongst others, to suggest that the failure to develop better manipulate the cholinergic system - the only thing so far that has met with any success - shows not just a spectacular market failure, but how suspectible we are to fashion. But I digress.

Commented [KR8]: Aaargh.

~~We do not know about~~ longer term effects remain unclear, and longer follow-ups are needed to draw conclusions on efficacy.

Amyloid beta and tau biomarkers in those with dementia help confirm the diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease. Biomarkers without dementia are not enough to diagnose or treat. Most people with positive biomarkers but without cognitive impairment ~~will~~ may not develop dementia over their lifetime. ~~The vision of~~Research on blood biomarkers as a scalable, cost-effective diagnostic tool ~~test to predict specifically who will develfor~~~~op~~ dementias is progressing but remains to be validated in population settings~~is not realised~~.

Commented [KR9]: Consider "data on their use in representative samples"

Commented [KR10]: I look forward to the era win which we realise that we cannot equate "Alzheimer Disease" with "late-life dementia". Perhaps for the fourth iteration.

Strapline

The substantial advances in understanding risk, and pharmacological and non-pharmacological interventions in dementia ~~means~~ implies that now more than ever we can prevent, detect, diagnose and treat dementia, improving life for individuals, families and society.

Key messages

Two new modifiable risk factors for dementia

- New evidence supports adding vision impairment and high cholesterol as potentially modifiable risk factors for dementia to add to the 12 risk factors identified in our 2020 Lancet Commission (less education, head injury, physical inactivity, smoking, excessive alcohol consumption, hypertension, obesity, diabetes, hearing impairment, depression, infrequent social contact and air pollution).

14 risk factors account for 49% of the risk for dementia. Modifying them may prevent or delay dementia.

- Be ambitious about prevention. Prevention involves both policy changes at national and international governmental levels and individually tailored interventions. Population-based policy should prioritise equity and ensure that high risk groups are addressed. Actions to decrease dementia risk should begin early and continue throughout life. Risk is clustered in individuals and interventions therefore will often be multicomponent.
- Risk is modifiable irrespective of genetic status. Multicomponent interventions may potentially benefit individuals with either high or low genetic dementia risk.

Specific actions to reduce dementia risk across the life course.

- Good quality education for all. Cognitively stimulating activities in midlife also protect cognition.
- Hearing aids to be accessible for people with hearing loss. Reduce hearing loss by lowering harmful noise exposure.
- Treat depression effectively.
- Encourage use of helmets and head protection in contact sports and bikes
- Encourage exercise. People who participate in sport and exercise are less likely to develop dementia.
- Reduce cigarette smoking by education, price control and preventing smoking in public places. Make smoking cessation advice accessible.
- Reduce hypertension from mid-life. Aim to prevent hypertension and maintain systolic BP of 130 mm Hg or less from age 40 years.
- Detect and treat high cholesterol (low density lipoprotein cholesterol, LDL-C) from midlife.
- Maintain healthy weight. Treating obesity as early as possible also helps prevent diabetes.
- Reduce high alcohol consumption through price control and increased awareness of levels and risks of over consumption.
- Prioritise age-friendly and supportive community environments and housing. Participation in activities and living with others reduces risk from social isolation.
- Make screening and treatment for vision impairment accessible for all.
- Reduce exposure to air pollution.

For those with dementia, recommendations are:

- Interventions post-diagnosis help people to live well with dementia, including planning for the future. Multicomponent coping interventions for family carers and managing neuropsychiatric symptoms are important and should be person-centred. They benefit people and should be available to all.
- Treat specific and general neuropsychiatric symptoms. Activity interventions are important to maintain enjoyment and purpose for people with dementia and reduce neuropsychiatric symptoms. There is no evidence for exercise as an intervention for neuropsychiatric symptoms.
- Cholinesterase Inhibitors (ChEIs) and memantine for Alzheimer's disease are cheap with relatively few side effects. They attenuate cognitive deterioration to a modest extent. There is good evidence that they have an effect for years, and they should be offered. They are readily available in HICs but less so in LMICs.
- Progress has been made in disease modifying treatment for Alzheimer's disease with trials showing some efficacy in reducing deterioration after 18-months of treatment. These findings are exciting and give hope, but effects are small, and drugs have been trialled in people with few other illnesses. They have serious side -effects and we do not have data about longer term effects. Their expense and precautions which must be taken, both of which have resource implications for staff, scanning and specialist blood testing will reduce their use now. There is now a glimmer of possibility about future accessible, cheap, and effective medication for at-risk younger and middle-aged people.
- Biomarkers in those with dementia help confirm the diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease. Biomarkers without dementia are not enough to diagnose or treat. Most people with positive biomarkers but without cognitive impairment will not develop dementia over their lifetime. They are only validated in largely white populations, limiting generalisability and raising health equity concerns.
- Covid-19 exposed the vulnerability of people with dementia. We need to learn from this and protect those with dementia as their (and their families) lives and wellbeing have been valued less than those without dementia.

Commented [KR11]: Aagi - can we spell them out?

Commented [ASM12]: Same again

Commented [KR13R12]: Same again

Introduction

We reconvened the Lancet Commission on dementia prevention, intervention, and care [1 2] with the aim of influencing policy, knowledge, clinical practice and the research agenda. There has been exciting progress in dementia prevention, diagnosis, drug and non-pharmacological treatment. There is now more that can and should be done to prevent dementia and to help people living with dementia and their families. Our interdisciplinary, international, multicultural group of experts adopted a triangulation framework, prioritising systematic reviews and meta-analyses, performing new meta-analyses where needed and debated and agreed on the best available evidence and its consistency. We identified advances likely to have the greatest impact, performed new work to allow us to calculate potentially modifiable risk factors for dementia, [2 3] report our new analyses, and consolidate current knowledge. We summarise the balance of evidence about prevention, intervention and care.

The number of people living with dementia worldwide in 2019 was estimated at 57·4 million and is projected to increase to 152.8 million by 2050.[4] The overall numbers of people with dementia has increased more in lower income countries due to greater longevity. [5 6]

In this third Lancet Commission on dementia report, we specifically consider populations in both high-income countries (HIC) and low- and middle-income countries (LMIC), and underrepresented, underserved and minoritized communities in all countries where evidence is available. However, the evidence is still disproportionately from HIC. Interventions may also be more likely in HIC as they depend on resource availability, despite potentially being cost-saving.[7] Most countries' national dementia plans (31/46) do not make specific recommendations for the consideration of diversity, equity or inclusion of those from underrepresented cultures and ethnicities,[8] and those that do usually confine their recommendations to interpretation of cognitive tests.[9] As we set out below, considering these factors for those of all cultures and ethnicities in all types of dementia is essential to target help to those who need it most.

Prevention

There has been an explosion of work on dementia prevention and risk reduction relating to reducing the 12 factors that we identified in our Lancet commissions (2017, 2020), with the potential to prevent 40% of cases of dementia (less education, hearing loss, hypertension, physical inactivity, diabetes, social isolation, excessive alcohol consumption, air pollution, smoking, obesity, traumatic brain injury, depression).[2] We discussed mechanisms for the 12 risk factors in our previous commission which indicated that risk at any age might be reduced.

Here we update the evidence and consider other potential risk factors. We use a lifecourse approach to understand how to reduce risk or prevent dementia, as many risks operate at different timepoints in the lifespan. For example, obesity and high blood pressure (BP) represent risk factors in mid-life but in late-life may reduce if people are developing mild cognitive impairment (MCI) and dementia.[10 11] As before, we look for potential risk factors with high-quality, consistent, dose respondent, validly measured evidence, which precedes dementia and remain when measured a decade or more before dementia onset. We only include those with convincing evidence, while acknowledging there are likely to be other risk and protective factors. We discuss new biologically plausible evidence about mechanisms linking a risk factor to dementia and with this new evidence, we summarise previous evidence about mechanisms for balance. We also discuss if evidence is from diverse populations and therefore generalisable, and if there is evidence that intervention makes a difference.

Compression of morbidity

Commented [KR14]: Consider "We know now that more". If we want people to act, using the active voice is a good start.

Commented [KR15]: In about 50 pages of main text, we use "However" 28 times, all but once as a conjunctive adverb, starting a sentence. However much that might appeal to our academic modesty, the effect can appear as say something and then quickly taking it back.

I'd consider an alternative, by mixing it up with other words / phrases, such as "Even so", "nevertheless", "Still". Were to keep even with with just a dozen or so "Howevers", their cumulative effect would make the report read a little less like a collective exercise in self abnegation. Twenty-eight "Howevers" (and four more in the Appendices) seems strikes me as a little at odds with our hopeful exhortaion to "Be ambitious about prevention".

Data from some HIC suggests a decline in age-specific incidence rates [12] highlighting the importance of prevention. Where these have examined the relationship with deprivation, the decline is primarily in those in socio-economically advantaged areas.[12] This suggests that many dementias are potentially preventable but age-specific rates may increase if risk factors, such as diabetes or obesity, prevalence increases and this may be particularly in those with less education.[13] Those with a healthy lifestyle, involving regular exercise, not smoking, avoiding excess alcohol, and late life cognitive activity, not only had a lower risk of dementia, but dementia onset was also pushed back further than life expectancy prolongation. [14] Overall those living healthier lives can expect to live longer, and if they develop dementia live less years with it – with significant quality of life implications for individuals and cost-saving implications for services.

Commented [KR16]: This pains me, as one of the "data is a plural noun" tribe.

Cognitive vulnerability, brain maintenance and cognitive reserve

As we discussed in the last commission, neuropathological changes do not inevitably lead to dementia. Most older people with dementia have several types of neuropathology. One study of six community cohorts, comprising 4,354 people aged >80 who had died in the US or UK, analysed six types of neuropathology and found 91% of people died with two or more types of neuropathology.[15] The more types of neuropathology people had the more likely they were to have dementia (see figure 1) but some people with many neuropathologies had not developed dementia.

The ability to withstand neuropathology before showing the symptoms of dementia is described as cognitive reserve. People who are physically healthier are better able to withstand the effects of neuropathology. [16] Thus, while the age-related incidence of dementia has decreased in some countries over the last 25 years, one post-mortem study showed no differences in neurodegeneration but a reduction in vascular pathology.[17] A systematic review found that physical, cognitive and social activities increase cognitive reserve and attenuate the effect of neuropathology. [18] Overall, greater cognitive and physical reserve[16] developed across the lifecourse, preserving cognitive health despite neuropathology, and less vascular damage are likely to have contributed to the reduced age-related dementia incidence.[19] However, the numbers of people with dementia continue to rise due to population ageing.

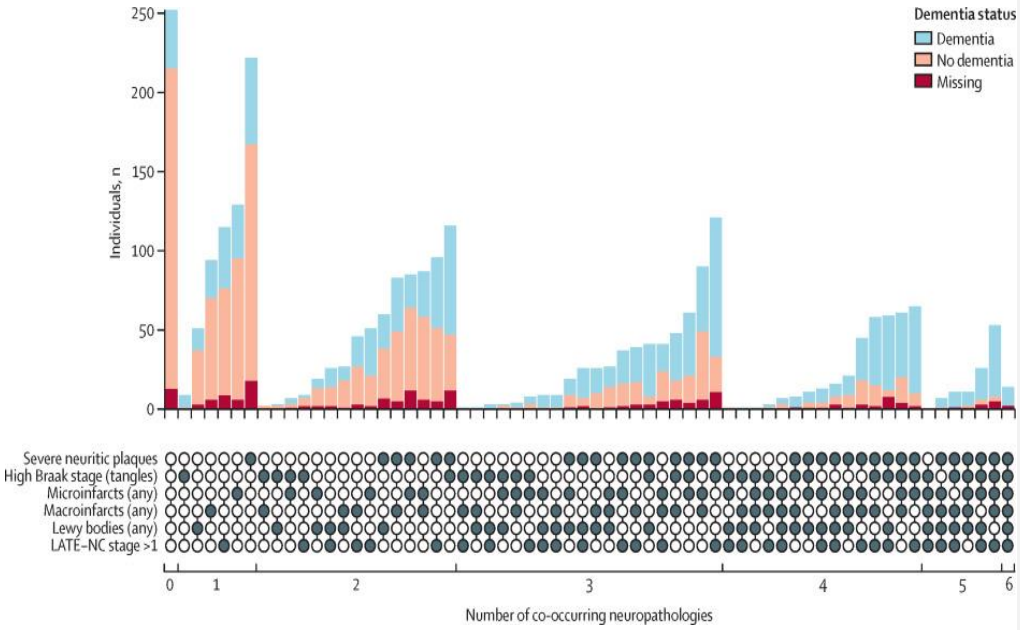


Figure 1 Co-occurrence of six key neuropathologies by clinical dementia status from data pooled across five cohorts (ACT, CC75C, CFAS FHS, and ROSMAP) with permission [15] **LATE-NC=** Limbic-predominant age-related TDP-43 encephalopathy

The challenges of research into prevention in dementia

Effects of the long prodrome before dementia

The long preclinical phase of some dementias over more than a decade is characterised by progressive neuropathological changes, like amyloid or tau before Alzheimer's dementia (AD), which have initially little cognitive effects but this increases over the years.[20] There may be changes in behaviour and health long before dementia is apparent or diagnosed, so potential risks identified in the few years before dementia could be either or both ~~of~~ a true causal effect or reverse causation. In addition, memory impairment may affect self-report about cognitive impairment or behaviour in the few years before dementia.

Even when studies report the mean cohort follow-up time, this may vary between those who develop dementia (as it is censored at dementia onset) and those who do not. Future studies should report the mean follow-up of those who develop and do not develop dementia separately or test the effect of excluding incident cases which develop within 5-10 years of follow-up.

Commented [KR17]: Consider "which initially have few cognitive effects, that often increase" or "which initially have few cognitive effects, but which often increase" of anything less ambiguous than "but this".

Commented [KR18]: can

Causes of dementia

Strokes (including those caused by atrial fibrillation), Parkinson's disease, HIV and syphilis, are causes of dementia rather than risk factors, and we do not include them here as risk factors. Vascular dementia is usually

related to stroke (and is specified in the diagnostic criteria) and happens more often in people with many potentially modifiable risk factors, such as smoking and diabetes. [21]

Length and timing of exposure to possible risk factors

The duration and timing of exposure to possible risk may be important with recent studies finding, for example, that mid-life diabetes is a risk factor for dementia, but late-life diabetes onset is not. [22] It is unclear whether this is because of shorter duration of exposure in those who develop it in late-life, more severe diabetes or whether there is a critical period of exposure. It may be if people with late-life diabetes live long enough, they may also be at greater risk of dementia.

Clustering of risk factors

People often have several risk factors which may act together, and this clustering of risk factors means it is important to consider communality. We have chosen to consider risks individually and correct for communality, rather than consider different risk profiles.

Diversity, Equity and Inclusivity

We have previously considered prevention on a global level using international data on prevalence of risk factors and relative risks (RR) from meta-analyses where possible.[1 2] Consideration of equity is important, not only ethically but also to inform intervention targeting and accessibility to maximise preventative impact. Many 'big data' sources from volunteers exclude those most at risk.[23] Cohort studies of dementia risk factors and therefore meta-analyses are overwhelmingly from HIC, and within these cohorts recruit people of European origin, more education, and higher socioeconomic status, with few people from minority ethnic groups. This also applies to clinical trials and for both may relate to exclusion criteria, specifying other significant medical and psychiatric illnesses, lack of a study partner, inability to shoulder research participation burden and lack of local language fluency. [24 25] Risk factor prevalence varies between countries[26] as well as within countries.[27] Underserved ethnic groups, such as the Māori group in New Zealand, First Nation groups in Australia, Black individuals in the US and UK, and Hispanic individuals in the US, have higher prevalence of potentially modifiable risk factors.[28-35] Furthermore, the literature and therefore our commissions have assumed that the impact of having each risk factor is the same for everyone. However cardiovascular disease research has found that the effect of, for example, high BP effect on the risk of stroke is greater in minority ethnic groups in the UK compared to the White British population and risk factors effect for dementia may vary between ethnic groups.[36 37]

Socio-economic status

The effect of socioeconomic status (SES) on prevalence of some risk factors can vary between countries. There is a higher prevalence of hypertension, diabetes, obesity, physical inactivity, smoking, excessive alcohol, less education, traumatic brain injury (TBI) and exposure to air pollution in those from lower SES groups in HIC, and with lower income level.[38-40] In LIC, reported lower prevalence of obesity or diabetes in those with less wealth or education is inconsistent.[41 42] Social isolation is seen less in some LIC. [34]

Female sex

Findings about the effect of being male or female on risk of dementia are inconsistent.[43-45] Women have higher age-adjusted dementia incidence rates than men in some but not all countries. An individual participant meta-analysis found widely varying results in individual countries. [46] Overall 21 cohorts with 29,850 participants in across Africa, Asia, Europe, North America, Australia and South America found an HR of 1.12 (1.02, 1.23) of women compared to men. The first nationally representative dementia prevalence estimates in India found higher prevalence in women, people with less education, and rurality. [47 48] In both HICs and LMICs there is evidence that risk is related to other factors than biological sex. It has been hypothesised that longer life span,

less educational attainment and reduced oestrogen in postmenopausal women could cause sex differences in dementia development. A representative nationwide study in Japan of 2200 adults followed from age 60 for 12 years or until death, found that lower educational attainment and domestic work or manual labour occupations accounted for women's lower baseline cognitive scores and more cognitive decline over the years of follow-up. [49] A UK study of 15,924 participants found that women born more recently were catching up with men's higher memory and fluency scores, as women's access to education increases.[50] Analysis of 70,846 people aged ≥60 years in US, Mexico, Brazil, China, and India found adjustment for education attenuated men and women's cognitive difference and eliminated it in the high education group in high and middle-income countries.[51]

Methods to consider causality.

While randomised controlled trials (RCTs) are the gold-standard in establishing intervention effectiveness, and therefore causality of risk factors, they are often impractical in this area. Trials may require decades of intervention and follow-up before dementia occurs, leading to prohibitive costs and bias because of selective drop-out. It may be unethical or impossible to randomise people. Quasi-experimental or ecological studies may add to the evidence. [52] One approach is to study the effects of intervention implemented at a particular time, such as reduction in air pollution or increase in education for a whole population. Another is Mendelian randomisation (MR) analyses which we have, for the first time, incorporated in our triangulation framework where possible to help to establish causation. MR is a causal inference method, based on alleles being randomly allocated at conception and their association with a risk cannot be caused by a later disease. However, they assume that behaviours and mood are partly genetically driven and can only be used where there is sufficient genetic diversity influencing a particular risk factor in the population studied. MR is also limited by factors such as survival bias, which is likely to account for controversial MR findings which are in the opposite direction to RCT findings. [53] [54]

Implications

Dementia prevention efforts should take a nuanced and tailored approach for different groups and seek to reduce structural and sociocultural barriers to engagement of higher risk groups. Trials and research databases should aim for sociodemographic diversity to reflect real life populations.

Specific potentially modifiable risk factors for Dementia

In the next sections, we briefly describe relevant newly published and illustrative research studies that add to the 2020 commission's evidence base about preventative and risk factors for the development of dementia. We discuss where in the life course the evidence suggests they begin to be important.[2] While some risk factors, like hypertension have a changing meaning during the life course, others continue to be important from early or midlife to older age. We summarise potential mechanisms of protection from dementia in Figure 2.

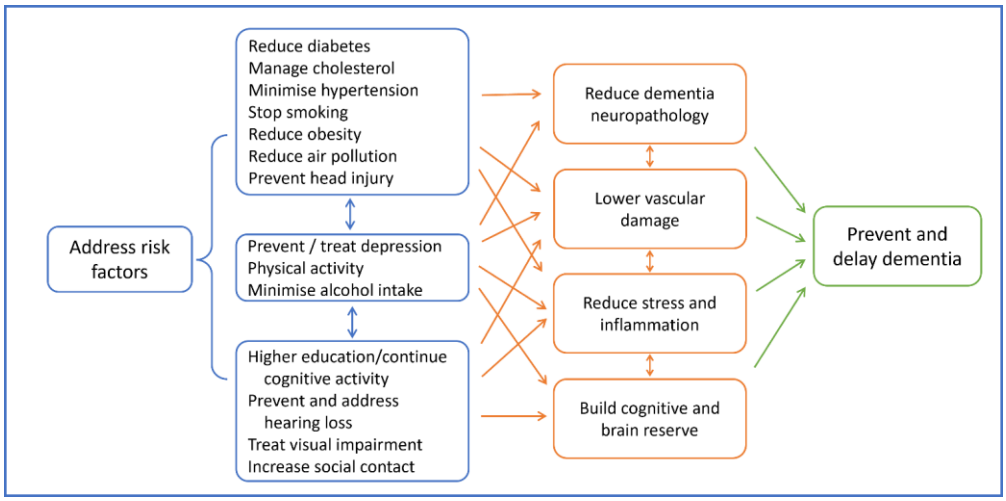


Figure 2. Possible brain mechanisms for enhancing or maintaining cognitive reserve and risk reduction of potentially modifiable risk factors in dementia.

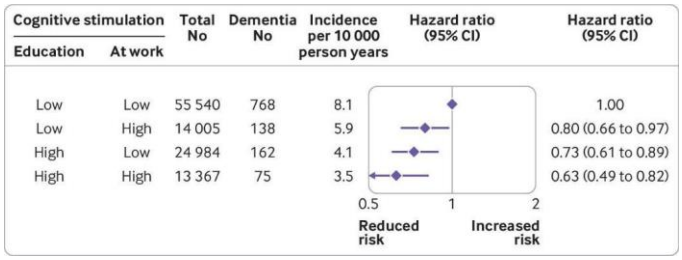
Education, educational attainment and cognitive activity

We previously reported that those with more childhood education and higher educational attainment are at a reduced dementia risk, and discussed whether effects of later cognitive stimulation might be due to people with more education having more cognitively stimulating occupations.[2] Differences in the quality of education, as measured by reading levels at age 14 to 15, have been estimated to account for about half of the US disparities in dementia prevalence across racial groups.[55] Overall, It appears to be educational attainment, rather than the related years of education, which drives the protective effect for future cognition and dementia. [56 57]

In China, studies 20 years apart, using the same methods and area, find that dementia incidence and prevalence has increased specifically in those with less than 6 years of education. [58] In the US there has been a decline in dementia, as both Black and White people have more education, with the prevalence falling more steeply in Black people aged 65 to 74 years, in line with the greater improvement in education.[59] In Asian Americans attaining a university degree is associated with lower dementia risk.[60]

A study of 107,896 people from HIC followed for 13.7-30.1 years found a lower risk of dementia in participants with high compared with low cognitive stimulation at work (10-year follow-up HR= 0.79, 0.66 – 0.95).[61] Those with high cognitive stimulation at work but little education had an 80% (0.66-0.97) risk of dementia and those with high cognitive stimulation and high education had a 63% (0.49-0.82) risk, compared to those with little education and low work cognitive stimulation (see Figure 3). There were similar results in a study from Asia, Australia, Europe, and North America following 10,195 people for 3.9 -6.4 years, where both high school education and occupational complexity were independently associated with increased dementia-free survival time, with 28% of the effect of education mediated by occupational complexity.[62] However, a US study found that years of schooling predicted protection against the effect of MRI white matter lesions in White but not

Black people. [63] Globally, educational attainment has increased over time but remains relatively low in some countries, so is of great relevance when considering dementia prevention and overall health. [64]



With permission ***Figure 3 Association of cognitive stimulation over the life course with incident dementia*** [61]

Mechanism

Higher cognitive stimulation has been associated with cognitive reserve and the ability to maintain this through multiple mechanisms. These include the level of circulating proteins to allow brain repair, [61] greater efficiency of and less decline in functional brain networks,[65 66] increased occupational attainment linked with improved financial situation leading to choices about where to live, better physical health through better health care access and health awareness, and other health promoting behaviours. An MR study found a causal, bidirectional relationship between intelligence and educational attainment.[67] The effect of years of education (measured by genes predicting this) was mediated by intelligence (measured by genes linked to IQ).

Education and cognitive interventions in normal cognition and mild cognitive impairment

In the previous Lancet commission, we reported that trials of computerised cognitive training (CCT) in healthy older people and those with MCI were generally positive, but it was unclear whether CCT was of clinical value because of the low standard and heterogeneity of studies.[68] An updated Cochrane review of CCT interventions for maintaining cognitive function in cognitively healthy older individuals, delivered over 12 to 26 weeks, also found low-quality evidence supporting immediate small benefits of CCT on global cognitive function versus active controls and on episodic memory versus inactive control, without evidence of persistence.[69] It is possible that the cognitive training in these trials does not cover the breadth of cognitive function or is not intensive or engaging enough, or is too late in life to preserve cognitive function. Exposure to cognitive stimulation at work reduces risk and is of longer duration than cognitive interventions, or typically, cognitively stimulating hobbies.

Hearing loss and hearing aids

An estimated 20% of people globally have hearing loss, 62% of them aged over 50 years, and it is often untreated.[70] In our previous Lancet Commissions we performed a meta-analysis of high-quality cohort studies with participants free of dementia but with objectively measured peripheral hearing loss at baseline. [1 2] There are four further meta-analyses on the association between hearing loss and subsequent dementia, [71-74] one of which focussed on Sinitic tonal languages.[73] They all found a significant association between hearing loss and subsequent dementia ranging from 1.28 (1.02-1.5)[71] to 2.39 (1.58 – 3.61).[72]

None of these included all the criteria that we judged ensured high-quality data in our previous meta-analysis. These are objective measuring of hearing through pure-tone assessment, > 5 years follow-up, adjusted for age, cardiovascular factors and cognition or education at baseline and an overall risk for the outcome of incident dementia. We also excluded studies comparing populations with varying severities of hearing loss, but not comparing hearing loss individuals with those with normal hearing. We searched again until March 20, 2023, on PubMed, Ovid Embase, PsycINFO, Web of Science, Cochrane Library, PROSPERO, and Centre for Reviews and

Dissemination. We contacted authors for clarification as needed. We found six studies fitting the criteria (see appendix 1).[75-80] We used results unadjusted for hearing aids as they are in the causal pathway between hearing loss and dementia and if not reported calculated totals. [79-81] We generated an overall HR for studies which had split the populations with hearing loss.[76 78 79] The baseline age of study participants ranged from 59 to 77, average age =59. With the largest study recruiting participants at age 18 to 20 but measuring hearing status at mean age 59. [78] Follow-up between baseline hearing and dementia status was between 6 and 12 years (average 7 years). In random effect meta-analysis, people with hearing loss had an increased risk of dementia compared to those with normal hearing (HR 1.37, 1.00-1.87, I^2 =80%, n=666,370) see figure 4. Four of the smaller studies reported hearing aid use, and between 18 and 64.5% of those with hearing loss wore hearing aids. [75-77 80] All people with hearing loss were included, without considering use of hearing aids in the overall risk estimate, so it is conservative. In our meta-regression, we found those studies with more people who wore hearing aids had a lower likelihood of dementia but had wide confidence intervals (-1.32; -3.34-0.71).

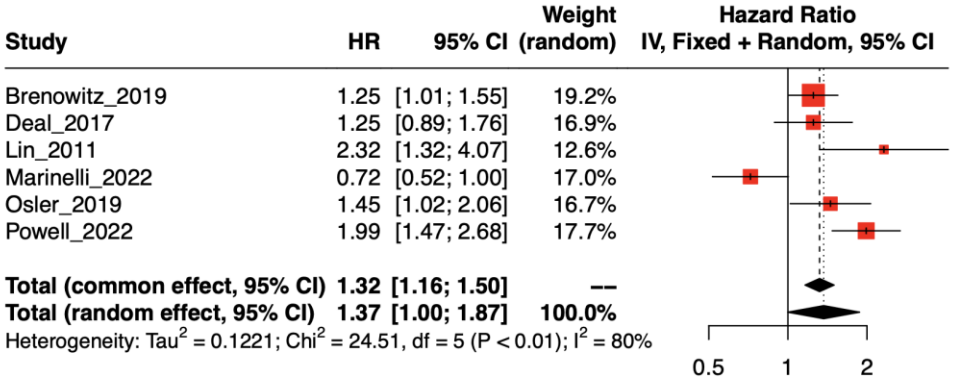


Figure 4 Relative risk of dementia for people with hearing impairment at baseline compared to those without hearing impairment.

Speech-in-noise (SiN) loss is rarer and is caused by altered central auditory processing and peripheral auditory loss. The only large study to date where SiN was objectively measured is from UKB (n=82 039; 100 people with SiN loss, followed for a median of 10 years). Compared to normal hearing, impaired SiN hearing was associated with a 61% (HR = 1.61, 1.41–1.84) and poor SiN with a 91% (HR 1.91, 1.55–2.36) increase in dementia.[82]

Mechanisms

There are several hypothesised mechanisms as to how hearing loss might increase dementia risk. Psychosocial factors such as loneliness, depression and social isolation may be involved. Other mechanisms include reduced cognitive reserve from lack of environmental stimuli, increased cognitive resources needed for listening and an interaction of these risks with brain pathology.[83] This is consistent with longer exposure to hearing loss being associated with higher dementia risk, with maximum risk in those diagnosed with hearing loss for more than 25 years. [84] Another postulated mechanism is that common cardiovascular pathology causes hearing loss and

dementia, when cardiovascular health status or risks would substantially account for the association between hearing loss and dementia risk, but this is not the case.[83]

Effect of correction of hearing impairment

This evidence raises the question of whether treating hearing loss with hearing aids can eliminate or mitigate this increased dementia risk. The first RCT of hearing aids recruited healthy volunteers from advertisements (N=739), or older adults from the Atherosclerosis Risk in Communities (ARIC, N=238) study.[85] The primary outcome, cognition at three-year follow-up showed no overall effect (difference 0·002, –0·08 – 0·08]). However, a pre-specified analysis found substantial effects in the ARIC subgroup in cognition at three years, (difference 0·19; 0·02 -0·36). The ARIC population had greater dementia risk factors (2.8 years older, lower baseline cognition, smoked more, less education, more often lived alone, more likely to have diabetes and hypertension). Cognitive decline was higher in the ARIC group (24%) than in people who answered adverts (8%) at 3 years follow-up, so there was insufficient statistical power in healthy volunteers to show a difference. Overall, there was a large (48%) protective effect of hearing aids on cognition in a high-risk population. We need more trials in other settings to confirm these findings. The explanation of the large effect in ARIC may be that hearing aids in high risk groups also change social contact, low mood, cognitive stimulation and improve motivation and communication about medical treatment but as yet we do not have evidence of this.[86]

We previously discussed the evidence that hearing aid use is protective against dementia and reduces cognitive deterioration rates after hearing aid use began.[2] A more recent systematic review and meta-analysis of 8 cohort studies with 126,903 participants, followed for 2 to 25 years, reported that people with hearing impairment who used hearing aids had a 19% (0.76-0.87; I^2 = 0%) lower risk of cognitive decline and a 17% (0.77-0.90; I^2 = 0%, 4 studies) lower risk of dementia, compared to those with uncorrected hearing impairment (see figure 5).[87]

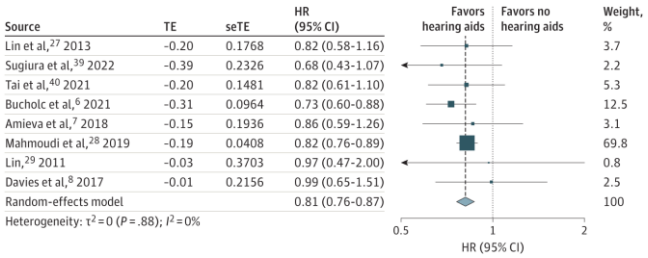


Figure 5. Longitudinal Association of Hearing Aid Use and Cognitive Decline. Pooled hazard ratio in random-effects meta-analysis. seTE = standard error of treatment estimate; TE, estimated treatment effect.[87] With permission

A study from UK Biobank (UKB; n=437,554, not included in the above meta-analysis), similarly found that the increased dementia risk conferred by hearing loss (HR 1.42,1.29-1.46) was offset in those using hearing aids (HR 1.04, 0.95 -1.10). Reverse causation was judged to be unlikely as similar findings were obtained when including dementia events that occurred at least 5 or 10 years after baseline. There seemed to be little effect of social class as the protective effects of hearing aids were consistent in groups with differing income and education levels as well as for those with two APOEe4 alleles.[88]

In a cohort of 2114 people aged >50 years old, with self-reported hearing-impairment, 1154 had MCI and those that used hearing aids were at significantly lower risk of developing all-cause dementia over follow-up compared

to those not using hearing aids (HR 0.73, 0.61 – 0.89).[89] The median time to incident dementia was 2 years for non–hearing aid users and 4 years for hearing aid users. [90]

The observational evidence of the benefits of hearing aids for dementia risk is increasing. Even if we only consider the studies with long follow up to reduce reverse causality, the evidence on hearing aids reducing dementia risk is consistent and supportive. Implementing hearing aids if effective in preventing dementia would likely be cost-saving.[7]

Depression

In the 2020 Lancet commission we concluded that the relationship between depression and dementia was probably bidirectional and that in the years before dementia, depression was often a consequence of preclinical dementia. We also noted that few studies had considered whether risk of dementia was affected by treatment. A new meta-analysis found depression was associated with all-cause dementia although there was a high degree of between studies heterogeneity (RR 1.96, 1.59-2.43; I^2= 96.5%; 27 studies). [91] For this commission, we performed a random effects meta-analysis using the seven studies with a 10 to 14-year follow-up [91-98] and found an increased risk of dementia (RR 2.25, 1.69, -2.98 I^2*= 82.8%*) see figure 6. Six studies which specified the age of participants had baseline average age of 63 years. Although the studies were heterogenous in the effect size, they consistently found a higher risk including in those which matched participants for age, sex, socioeconomic status and comorbidities. Similarly, a later Danish case-control study of 246 499 adults diagnosed with depression at baseline, at median age 51, found a higher risk of dementia among those diagnosed with depression (HR 2.41,2.35-2.47), after 20 to 39 years (HR 1.79, 1.58-2.04) and in those diagnosed with depression in early, middle, or late life (18-44 years: HR 3.08; 2.64-3.58; 45-59 years: HR 2.95; 2.75-3.17; 60 years: HR 2.31; 2.25-2.38).[99]

A Swedish nationwide study of 41,727 twins, found that dementia risk was increased for both mid- and late-life depression: mid-life, OR 1.46 (1.09-1.95, late-life 2.16 (1.82-2.56), mid- to late-life 2.24 (1.49-3.36), and lifelong depression 2.65 (1.17-5.98).[100]

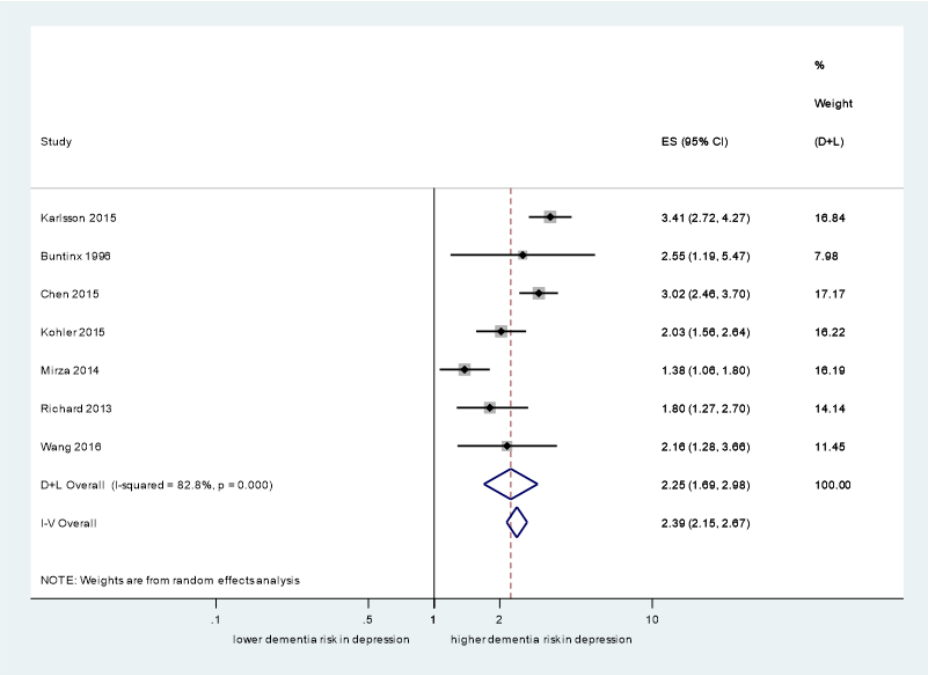


Figure 6 Meta-analysis of risk of developing dementia 10 to 14 years after depression diagnosis compared to those who were not depressed.

Mechanisms

In a twin study there was no difference between identical or non-identical twins, leading to the conclusion that the risk was not accounted for by genetic risk or early life environment, but the risk of mid-life depression was lower in those with more than eight years education. [100] Mechanisms linking depression to dementia risk remain unknown although depression is related to reduced self-care and social contact. Another hypothesised mechanism by which depression might increase dementia could be over-secretion of cortisol leading to hippocampal atrophy or inflammatory response.[101]

Interventions for depression

A UKB study of interventions for depression included 354,313 participants aged 50–70 years without dementia, followed up for a median of 11.9 years,[102] finding that people with a diagnosis of depression (46,280) had a higher risk of developing dementia (HR 1.51, 1.38–1.63). Those who were treated for depression (medication 14695, psychotherapy=2151, combination = 5281) were less likely to develop dementia than the untreated group (overall HR 0.69, 0.62–0.77; pharmacotherapy HR 0.77, 0.65–0.91; psychotherapy HR 0.74, 0.58–0.94; and combination therapy HR 0.62, 0.53–0.73). The untreated group who remitted also had a better prognosis than those who did not.

Conclusion

Overall, these studies suggest that depression increases the risk of dementia at all adult ages, although in late life some of the association is caused by preclinical dementia. We are therefore classifying it as a midlife risk factor as that is where the risk begins. The findings about the effect of both medication and therapy treatment in reducing the risk now suggests it is important to treat depression both for quality of life and because it may reduce the risk of later dementia.

Traumatic Brain Injury

We meta-analysed the risk of all-cause dementia following TBI in the 2020 commission (RR 1·84, 1·54–2·20).[2] Subsequently two meta-analyses reported similar figures. The first, including 21 studies, totalling 8,684,485 people, reported OR 1.81 (1.53-2.14) for TBI and risk of dementia. [103] A meta-analysis of 32 studies (n= 7,634,844), which included 17 studies from the other meta-analysis, found a RR for dementia after TBI of 1.66 (1.42-1.93). [104] Both of these studies found that younger age (<65 years) and male sex were associated with higher risk.

In LMICs, TBI occurs most commonly from road traffic accidents but in HIC it is most commonly because of falls or violence, with alcohol a common contributory factor. [105] TBI risk is therefore linked to other health behaviours which are risk factors for dementia and a large (n= 32,385) national Finnish prospective longitudinal study found the association between major TBI (>3 days hospitalisation) and dementia was attenuated from HR 1.51 (1.03-2.22) to HR 1.30 (0.86-1.97) after adjusting for other risk factors for dementia including education, smoking status, alcohol consumption, physical activity and hypertension.[106]

Mild TBI and dementia

Concussion and mild TBI (mTBI) are often used interchangeably.[107] There remain relatively few studies of mTBI and dementia risk, and methodological issues include inconsistent definitions and reporting. A previous cohort study using a national patient register found increased risk, even with a single mTBI (OR 1.63; 1.57–1.70).[108] Since our last commission, a cohort study found no increased risk from mTBI over 15 years[229] but a systematic review and meta-analysis of 3,149,740 people reported a history of mTBI increased risk of AD (RR 1.18, 1.11-1.25) and a sensitivity analysis including the many fewer studies in which mTBI preceded AD by > 10 years also found higher risk, although with wider confidence intervals (RR 2.02, 0.66-6.21, n=2,307). [106 109]

TBI and sport

Some sports (e.g., rugby, American football, ice hockey) involve frequent head contact and are associated with greater risk of repeated TBI than sports where low frequency individual TBI may occur in accidents (e.g., cycling, horse-riding). There is considerable concern that professional and amateur soccer and rugby players live with and die more from neurodegenerative illnesses than the general population, which may be related to occasional severe TBI or frequent mTBI from physical contact with others or heading a football. A meta-analysis which ranked concussion risk in contact sports, found 83 studies of reported concussion rates, mainly from the US (n=66) with 5 each from Canada and the UK.[110] Rugby had the highest concussion rate (28.3 concussions per 10,000 games; followed by American Football (8.7) ice hockey (7.9), and wrestling (5.0). College sport had slightly higher concussion rates than high school sport; 3.8 concussions vs 3.7 per 10,000 games.

There is evidence that people who play professional soccer for longer and in positions where they head the ball more often and are more likely to incur head injuries are at higher risk of dementia. One small study (60 players) found cognitive ability in former professional soccer players was inversely associated with estimated heading frequency. [111] A large study from Scotland found 5.0% of 7676 former soccer players compared to 1.6% of 23,028 individuals matched on age, sex, and area socioeconomic status developed a neurodegenerative disease (HR, 3.66; 2.88-4.65).[112] This elevated risk was highest for defenders who have a greater frequency of headers and lowest for goalkeepers, and higher for those who had played professionally for >15 years. A study of French

professional footballers found all-cause mortality lower than that of the national population (SMR 0.69, 0.64–0.75) but an excess of deaths with dementia (SMR 3.38, 2.49–4.50). [113 114] A cohort study of 6007 male football players (but not goalkeepers) from Sweden's top division and controls matched for sex, area and region reported that football players had a higher risk of all-cause dementia (HR 1·62, 1·47–1·78) but not motor neuron or Parkinson's disease. [115] Risk of all-cause mortality (HR 0·95 0·91–0·99), was lower among football players than controls. Similarly, all-cause mortality was lower among former national team rugby players until 70 years of age but over a median of 32 years, 47 (11.4%) former rugby players and 67 (5.4%) controls were diagnosed with neurodegenerative disease (HR 2.67, 1.67-4.27).[113]

Mechanisms

Plausible pathological mechanisms for longer term neurodegeneration following TBI include axonal injury promoting early generation of proteinopathies (hyperphosphorylated tau and amyloid B), microglial activation and cortical atrophy. [116 117] An ADNI study of 241 participants, 41 of whom reported previous TBI, found a history of TBI was associated with increased B amyloid deposition, cortical thinning and onset of cognitive impairment.3-4 year earlier [118] In contrast, a UK population study of 80 participants who had TBI with loss of consciousness before age 60, found no difference in amyloid deposition, hippocampal volume or cortical thickness but lower cognition and smaller brain volume at age around 70 than their 42 counterparts without injury,.[119] Ongoing work using neuroimaging and fluid biomarkers of neurodegeneration may help identify both overlapping and distinct patterns of neuropathology in different subtypes of post-traumatic dementia or other neurodegenerative disorders, including chronic traumatic encephalopathy. [117 120]

Overall, the evidence suggests that TBI increases dementia risk, possibly leading to earlier onset of dementia of 2-3 years, [121] which may be due to accumulation of underlying neuropathology. This risk of neurodegenerative disease should not obscure the message that sport is generally good for health. Protection from head injury, for example, by appropriate head protection equipment, limiting heading practice and high-impact collisions, and preventing playing immediately after TBI, should now be an individual and public health priority. Some sports bodies and government bodies have begun to implement this policy.

Smoking

We previously reported that late-life smoking is associated with an increased risk of dementia (HR 1.6, 1.2-2.2).[2] Midlife smoking appears to be a stronger dementia risk factor in more recent studies possibly because of improvements in treating cardiovascular disease and smoking-related cancers, so smokers now have an increased chance of living long enough to develop dementia. A large meta-analysis reported midlife smoking increased dementia risk (RR 1.30 118-1.45, 37 studies) but there was no increased risk in former smokers. [122] Long-term cohort studies, including the Framingham Heart Study (21-year follow-up which found strongest risk in those who were smokers starting in early adult life),[123] the Atherosclerosis Risk in Communities (ARIC, 25-year follow-up, n= 15,744 HR 1.41, 1.23-1.61*)*,[124] and the Whitehall II study (32-year follow-up, HR 1.36, 1.10-1.68),[125] have reported similar excess risks of dementia in midlife current smokers. A UKB study of 497,401 adults reported a HR 1.7 (1.2–2.5) for smokers aged <50 years at baseline.[126] In the Danish general population a pooled analysis of two prospective cohorts of 61,664 individuals, reported that risk of dementia for smokers in midlife were increased for men (HR 3.2, 1.4–7.4) and women (HR 1.7, 1.1–2.8).[127]

The effect of stopping smoking

A 32-year follow-up of the Whitehall II cohort, controlling for socioeconomic status, found that smokers (HR 1.36,1.10-1.68) but not ex-smokers (HR 0.95, 0.79-1.14) have an increased risk of dementia compared to those who have never smoked, and that socioeconomic inequalities in dementia risk were partially mediated by smoking. [128] The meta-analysis above also showed no increased risk in former smokers. Similarly, a Korean

nationwide study of 789,532 participants who were assessed for smoking status over 2 years reported that ex-smokers had a lower risk of all cause dementia HR 0.92 (0.87-0.97) compared with continuing smokers and this was more pronounced among adults who smoked before age 65 (HR 0.8, 0.7–0.9) than those aged 65 years or older (HR 1.0, 0.9–1.0).[129] Another Korean population study examining dementia risk in people with atrial fibrillation, also found a reduced risk of dementia in those who quit smoking compared to current smokers (HR 0.83, 0.72-0.95).[130] These studies suggest that smoking cessation reduces dementia risk compared to continued smoking. Smoking should now be considered a midlife risk factor (in the 2020 commission it was considered as a risk factor in late life) and the effect of stopping smoking is encouraging.

Cardiovascular risk factors

Important social disadvantage such as less education, more social isolation and lower SES tend to cluster with health factors that predict cognitive decline and dementia. [131] We have chosen to consider factors individually rather than consider cardiovascular morbidity as a risk. Vascular dementia usually occurs when people have a stroke (and is part of the diagnostic criteria) and happens more often in people who smoke or who have diabetes and hypertension. [21] Stroke and AD share risk factors of less education, sedentary lifestyle, hypertension and heart disease in addition to less social contact [132] but some people with these risk factors will not develop dementia despite neuropathology, sometimes because they die younger.[18]

Several studies have examined a combination of cardiovascular risk factors. The Life's Simple 7 group defined ideal cardiovascular health factors (BMI, diet, smoking, physical activity, blood pressure, cholesterol and glucose levels), and better scores on this index are associated with lower dementia risk. [21] [133] Similarly, in China, a 10-year longitudinal study of 29,072 people with mean age 72, found that having four or more of six lifestyle factors: a healthy diet (eating at least 7 of 12 eligible food items), physical exercise (≥150 min of moderate intensity or ≥75 min of vigorous intensity weekly), active social contact (≥ 2 per week), active cognitive activity (≥ 2 per week), never or former smoking, and never drinking alcohol was associated with slower memory decline in those with fewer protective cardiovascular risk factors. [134] This applied to both APOE ε4 carriers and non-carriers.

Cholesterol: Low Density Lipoprotein Cholesterol (LDL- C)

The evidence available at the time of previous commission reports on higher levels of low-density lipoprotein cholesterol (LDL-C) was a possible dementia risk factor was inconclusive. Meta-analytic evidence found inconsistent evidence from HIC that high LDL-C in midlife but not in later life might be a risk factor for cognitive decline, all cause dementia and AD.[135] [136]

A newer meta-analysis of LDL-C in adults aged <65 years followed up for > 12 months, found 3 cohort studies with 1,138,488 participants, all from UK, and reported each 1mmol/l increase in LDL-C was associated with increased the incidence of all-cause dementia by 8% (1.08; 1.03 - 1.14; I^2 = 0.3%). [137] A study of 1,189,090 participants found high LDL (>3mmol/l) was associated with an increased risk of dementia, HR 1.33, 1.26-1.41.[37] Higher baseline LDL-C in a large cohort from UK general practice cohort (n=1,853,954) followed up for a median of 7.4 years, was similarly associated with higher risk of all cause dementia (RR 1.05, 1.03–1.06 per SD increase in LDL-C, 1.01 mmol/L or 39 mg/dL increase). [138] This risk was greater in midlife, people aged <65 with high LDL-C had increased risk for dementia diagnosed within 10 years (RR 1·10, 1·04–1·15) and for dementia diagnosed over 10 years after baseline (RR 1·17, 1·08–1·27). High LDL-C is sometimes associated with diet and in a Danish cohort study of 94,184 people followed from a mean age of 58 years, those who did not adhere to dietary guidelines (≥ 3 weekly servings of all of fruit, vegetables and fish, rarely drink sugar sweetened drinks, eat prepared meat like sausages or have takeaways) were more likely to have high levels of LDL-C. [139] After a median

follow-up of 10 years, those with low adherence were more likely to develop non-AD dementia compared to high adherence (intermediate adherence HR 1.19, 0.97–1.46, low adherence HR 1.54, 1.18–2.00), but not AD dementia. There was no increased risk of dementia in people who took lipid lowering drugs.

A US study of 4392 people found that higher high-density lipoprotein (HDL) protected against the development of dementia.[140]

Further evidence of causality comes from a MR meta-analysis which included 27 studies with 3136 people with dementia and 3103 healthy controls, which reported that high total cholesterol and low HDL cholesterol were risk factors for dementia. [141] In contrast, an individual participant meta-analysis at older age at baseline (>21,000 people, mean age 76 years at baseline) found no association between total LDL or HDL cholesterol and cognitive decline; this did not change if analysis was stratified by statin use or APOE4 status.[142]

Mechanisms

Excess brain cholesterol is associated with increased stroke risk and higher deposition of brain amyloid and tau. [137] HDL reduces cholesterol [143] and lowering cholesterol decreases Aβ levels.[136]

Interventions for high cholesterol

Individual counselling about diet and lifestyle has a small effect in reducing LDL-C.[144] Cholesterol-lowering statins have become a focus of research in AD and have potential benefit as they are anti-inflammatory and antioxidant as well as reducing cholesterol.[145] A meta-analysis of 36 cohort studies found statin use was associated with a reduced risk of all-cause dementia compared to untreated high cholesterol (OR 0.80, 0.75-0.86) and AD (OR 0.68, 0.56-0.81) with no difference between men and women. [146] Repeat observational data can be used to emulate a target trial of statin use. Using data from 6373 participants aged 55-80 years an emulated trial found sustained statin use, but not statin initiation alone, to be associated with reduced 10-year risk of dementia or death.[147]

Decisions

Overall, there is high quality consistent, biologically plausible evidence that high LDL cholesterol in midlife is a risk factor for dementia and that statins mitigate this excess risk.

Physical inactivity, exercise, and fitness

We previously concluded that the balance of evidence is that the link between exercise and dementia is likely to be bidirectional.[2] Physical activity changes over a person's lifetime, decreasing when someone becomes ill and varies across cultures, socioeconomic status, and between sexes and can be at different levels of intensity making it complex to study. Since the 2020 commission, a cohort study (n=1,417) which recorded physical activity five times between age 36 and 69, found that being physically active at all ages was associated with better cognition at age 69; with the strongest association for sustained physical activity.[148] A prospective study of 29,826 people followed up for a median of 24.5 years, and assessed twice for weekly physical activity 10 years apart, found those who maintained an individually estimated optimal level of physical activity had a reduced risk of dementia compared to persistently inactive individuals (HR 0.75, 0.58-0.97). Those who increased their physical activity to an optimal level over the assessment period also had a reduced risk of dementia compared to those who maintained a suboptimal level of activity (HR 0.83, 0.72-0.96).[149] Similarly, a systematic review and meta-analysis of 58 studies exploring the link between physical activity and dementia, found that physical activity was associated with a decreased risk of all-cause dementia (RR 0.80, 0.77 to 0.84, n=257,983) and dementia types in short and longer follow-ups ≥20 years, and at all ages. [150] A range of intensities of exercise were included in the meta-analysis, however reduction in risk was greatest when moving from extreme sedentariness to some physical activity. A longitudinal study of 1718 women over a median time of 11.9 years,

found more physical activity was associated with less cognitive decline but not when this was adjusted for diabetes and hypertension.[151]

Physical activity interventions

An RCT of 945 participants, mean age 78 years and 48% women, were randomised 2:1:1 to a 5-year control group, moderate-intensity continuous training or high-intensity interval training twice weekly.[152] At 5 years, 96% of the control group adhered to national guidance for physical activity, and 75% and 76% adhered to the interval training intervention. There was no significant difference in cognition between the groups (beta 0.26, −0.17 - 0.69) or odds of MCI (OR 0.86, 0.66-1.13). Men in the exercise group had a decreased risk of MCI (OR 0.65, 0.47-0.99) and slightly higher cognitive scores than controls. Those who decreased peak oxygen uptake, compared to maintaining or increasing it had higher odds of MCI (1.35, 0.98-1.87) compared to the control group although this was imprecisely estimated. Findings are in line with the small cognitive benefit shown in an umbrella review of RCTs on the effects of physical exercise on cognition.[153] At the policy-level, urban design interventions and provision of high-quality green spaces are recommended by the WHO to reduce physical inactivity across the population.[154]

Mechanisms

Exercise at any age appeared helpful for cognition possibly through changes in other organs, such as reduced hypertension, increased nitric oxide improving blood flow culminating in enhanced brain plasticity and reduced neuroinflammation. [155]

Diabetes

We previously discussed type 2 diabetes as a risk factor for development of late-life dementia. New evidence suggests that midlife, but not necessarily late-life diabetes onset increases the risk of dementia. In a prospective cohort study of 10,095 participants, the risk for dementia increased for every 5-year earlier age of type 2 diabetes onset (HR 1.24, 1.06-1.46).[22] Those aged over 70 at onset did not have a significantly increased risk at follow-up 5 years later but this may be because those developing it at a younger age had a longer follow-up. Co-morbid diabetes and heart disease doubled the risk of incident cognitive impairment and dementia, but this did not occur with heart disease alone.

Uncontrolled diabetes increases the risk of cognitive impairment progressing to dementia, with a 12-year follow-up of 682 people with cognitive impairment-no dementia reporting that poorly controlled diabetes (glycated haemoglobin [HbA1c] ≥7.5%) tripled its risk of progressing to dementia (HR 2.87, 1.20-6.85) and doubled the risk in those who were not cognitively impaired. [156] The risk of dementia increases with hypoglycaemia and a meta-analysis of people who had diabetes and severe hypoglycaemic episodes reported an increased risk of dementia compared to people with diabetes without such episodes (RR 1.47, 1.24–1.74) with increased risk with numbers of episodes.[157] Diabetes should be classified as a midlife risk for dementia. It is unclear whether diabetes is no longer a risk factor for dementia at older ages or the lack of demonstrated significant risk is because of shorter follow-up. Longer illness duration and more poorly controlled diabetes increases the risk of dementia.

Mechanism

Our understanding of the mechanism is incomplete. Long-term micro- and macro-vascular complications are well-established in diabetes, and it is likely that any causal mechanism includes a strong vascular component, including stroke risk. Elevated systemic inflammatory markers (CRP) contributed to the diabetes-associated increased dementia risk. [22] Diabetes may lead to increased Alzheimer's neuropathology, both amyloid and tau and vascular changes including stroke. [158]

Interventions for diabetes

In a Taiwan population of 31,384 propensity-matched pairs (including matching for chronic kidney disease with diabetes) followed for five years, those who were adherent to metformin had a 72% lower risk of developing dementia. [159] It is clear that strict, intensive compared to standard diabetic control does not decrease the risk of dementia.[2] It is unclear if effective treatment of diabetes ameliorates dementia risk, particularly as taking more oral medication and insulin is related to having more severe diabetes. Novel study designs like MR or target trial emulation might help address this potential confounding by indication. [160] Tighter control of diabetes, but not very low blood sugar, may attenuate the risk and be a way of decreasing dementia.

Hypertension and its trajectory

Our commission has previously discussed the evidence that midlife hypertension increases the risk for all-cause dementia, AD and vascular dementia, but that nearer the time of dementia people's BP tends to fall.[2] A systematic review of longitudinal studies estimated that BP first rises then starts to decrease 5 years prior to dementia diagnosis while weight falls around 10 years before diagnosis.[161] High blood pressure may continue to be a risk in older age[162] but some people who are developing dementia therefore have a lower blood pressure and therefore the picture is mixed. A cohort study (n=2234, ≥ 65 years) measured blood pressure variability, with assessments over 3, 6, 9 and 12 years, and found that higher systolic variability increased the risk of dementia with HRs ranging from 1.02 (1.01-1.04) to 1.10 (1.05-1.16). [163]

Higher BP in African Americans may be one reason why dementia is more common in this group than in White Americans. In an individual participant data (IPD) meta-analysis of five cohort studies of 19,378 people with mean age 59.8, black African Americans had significantly faster global cognition decline but there was no significant difference after adjustment for cumulative mean systolic BP. [164]

Interventions for high blood pressure

There are three meta-analyses of antihypertensive medication RCTs. Two found they were protective[165] against cognitive impairment and dementia and one with short (1 year) follow-up did not.[166] Specifically, a meta-analysis of 12 RCTs (n=96,158) with a mean follow-up of 4.1 years found a lower risk of dementia or cognitive impairment compared with controls (OR 0.93, 0.88-0.98) and of cognitive impairment alone (OR 0.93, 0.88-0.99). [165] The second study used IPD from 5 RCTs (n=28,008) with placebo controls, three of which were in the first study, and found a lower risk of dementia in the treatment group (OR 0.87, 0.75-0.99).[10] A Cochrane review with three studies overlapping with the previous study, included 12 RCTs (8 placebo controlled, n=30,412) with interventions lasting at least 12 months. It concluded that there was a modest benefit on cognitive change measured with MMSE (5 studies, MD 0.20 (0.10-0.29) but duration was too short to show a difference in dementia incidence (4 studies; OR 0.89, 0.72-1.09).[166] An IPD meta-analysis of 17 studies including people in LMIC and HIC (mean age72.5, follow-up 4.3 years) found that that those with untreated hypertension had a 42% higher risk of dementia than healthy controls (HR 1.42; 1.15-1.76), but this risk was attenuated or lost with treatment (HR 1.13; 0.99-1.28 vs. healthy controls). [162] MR findings of high BP being protective [167-170] are inconsistent with RCTs findings and MR studies are likely to be biased by survival bias. [10 165 171]

Obesity and weight

We previously discussed that obesity in midlife is a risk factor for dementia.[2] A further systematic review and meta-analyses examining the relationship between obesity and dementia included 14 studies with 77,890 participants, and found that midlife obesity was associated with subsequent all cause dementia (RR 1.31, 1.02-1.68).[172] Another study on central obesity, measured through waist circumference or waist to hip ratio, included 5,060,687 participants from 16 studies, and showed that higher versus lower waist circumference was

associated with a greater risk of cognitive impairment and dementia (HR 1.10, 1.05-1.15) and the risk was greater in those aged >65 years.[173] Obesity is more common in those who exercise less and is associated with diabetes and hypertension which also cause cardiovascular disease[174] so it is possible that this association is mediated by other risk factors for dementia. However, most studies in these meta-analyses adjusted for health conditions such as hypertension, stroke, blood lipid levels and diabetes, as well as demographic characteristics so this should have minimised the effect of these intermediaries.

Interventions for excess weight

A meta-analysis of interventional studies for weight loss identified 13 longitudinal studies (total of 551 participants) and 7 RCTs (total of 468 participants) of overweight and obese participants. Intentional modest weight loss of even 2 kg amongst trial participants was associated with improvements in cognition at median follow-up of 6 months [175] indicating that health behaviours could have a beneficial effect even if weight loss is not sufficient to alter obesity status. These improvements were more pronounced in people who changed their diet or who exercised to lose weight, than in those who had bariatric surgery. The average weight loss from non-surgical interventions is around 2kg.[176]

An additional suggested mechanism is wright stigma in people with higher Body Mass Index (BMI), which is associated with higher cortisol levels, inflammation and negative health consequences and may contribute to the association with dementia.[177] Further work is needed to understand mechanisms by which excess adiposity contributes to dementia risk and how to tackle this.

Being underweight

A systematic review of 19 prospective studies where data were pooled, also found an increased risk of dementia in underweight individuals (BMI <18.5; HR: 1.26, 1.20-1.31). [178 179] Their interpretation was that increased risk in the weight loss group was due to reverse causation, as people often lose weight before they develop dementia. Being underweight is also potentially linked with malnutrition, although it can occur for many reasons.

Excessive alcohol consumption

In the previous Lancet Commission, we found that drinking >21 UK units (14 US drinks, 168g) of ethanol weekly in midlife compared with lighter drinking (<14 units) was associated with an increased risk of dementia (RR 1.18, 1.06-1.31).[2] Similarly, a subsequent individual participant meta-analysis of 131,415 participants from France, UK, Sweden and Finland found, after adjusting for confounders, heavier drinking (> 21 units/week) in midlife, compared to lighter drinking, was associated with an increased risk of dementia (HR 1.22, 1.01-1.48).[180] In line with this a review of 28 systematic reviews concluded that heavy alcohol use was associated with increased risk of all-caused dementia and reduced grey matter volume in imaging studies. [181]Alcohol induced loss of consciousness increased dementia risk in those with either moderate or heavy consumption. [180]

Non-drinkers

Some cross-sectional studies of older adults have found a similar dementia risk in heavy alcohol drinkers and non-drinkers. However, some people who are counted as non-drinkers were previously heavy drinkers. [182] A Japanese prospective study following 42,870 participants for 14.9 years, found both non-drinking and drinking >450 g alcohol/week from midlife compared to light drinking, were associated with increased risk of dementia (HR 1.29, 1.12-1.47, HR 1.34, 1.12-1.60 respectively).[183] An IPD meta-analysis of 24,478 older adults from 15 prospective cohort studies reported that during 151, 636 person years of follow-up, dementia risk was lower in occasional (HR 0.78, 0.68-0.89), light-moderate (1.3–24.9 g/day; HR =0.78, 0.7-0.87), and moderate-heavy drinkers (25–44.9 g/day; HR 0.62, 0.51-0.77) than non-drinkers but not in heavy drinkers (> 45g/day). [184] MR also

finds a causal relationship between alcohol consumption and earlier age of onset of AD, and suggests that any relationship between not drinking and AD is due to survivor bias.[185] Observational studies usually find a j-shaped dose-response, such that non-drinking is associated with increasing dementia risk compared to light drinking. This is probably because many non-drinkers have previously had high alcohol consumption or other illnesses which prevent them drinking and studies which correct for this find there is no excess mortality in the non- drinking group. [182 186]

Reduction of excessive alcohol consumption

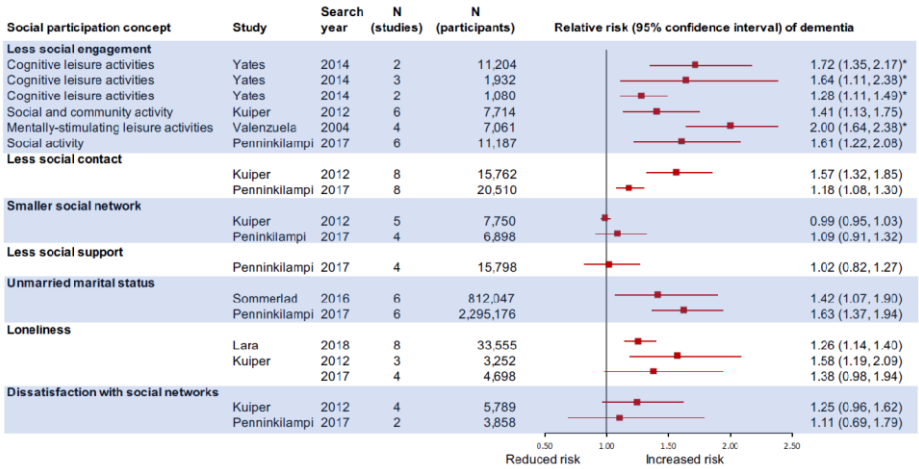
A study of a nationwide South Korean cohort of 3,933,382 participants that serially assessed alcohol consumption over 3 years, found sustained heavy drinkers (≥30grams or 3 units/day) had an increased risk of all-cause dementia (HR 1.08, 1.03-1.10), and reducing drinking from heavy to moderate levels (15.0-29.9g/day) reduced the risk of all cause dementia (HR 0.92, 0.86-0.99) compared to sustained abstinence. [187] Sustained mild (<15 g/day) or moderate alcohol consumption, or initiating mild alcohol consumption versus sustained non-drinkers, was also associated with lower risk of all cause dementia (HR 0.79 0.77-0.8; HR 0.83, 0.79-0.88; HR 0.93 (0.9-0.96) respectively) but as above, some non-drinkers may have been former heavy drinkers. Overall, reduction of excessive alcohol or sustained light drinking is associated with a lower dementia risk than excessive alcohol. There is no clear evidence that not drinking increases the risk of dementia.

Social isolation

We have previously discussed social isolation or lack of social contact as a risk factor for dementia.[2] Since then, two systematic reviews found less frequent social contact was associated with higher risk of dementia. The first, which included eight studies with a total of 15,762 participants, reported higher dementia risk (RR 1.57, 1.32-1.85) for those with less compared to more frequent social contact,[188] while the second (with one overlapping paper) reported RR 1.18 (1.08-1.30). [189] Duration of follow-up may partly explain inconsistent results from these studies; seven of the eight studies in one of the reviews had less than 4 years' follow-up making reverse causation likely. [188] However, two subsequent studies of participants in UKB, with 9 [190] and 12[191] years mean follow-up, found that dementia risk was higher in those who were more socially isolated at baseline.

Loneliness is linked to, but differs from, social isolation as it is about people's feelings that their social contact is inadequate. [192] Loneliness was also associated with elevated dementia risk in three reviews comprising 3-8 studies (RR 1.26, 1.14-1.40; 1.38, 0.98–1.94 and 1.58, 1.19-2.09 respectively). [188] Elevated dementia risk of 34-91% was reported in subsequent studies, in the US over 10 years, in Netherlands and Sweden over 14 years and in Japan over 5 years. [193-197] Some, but not all, of these studies found the association persisted after adjustment for potential confounders, including lack of social contact. These results are summarised in figure 7.

Participation in social activities is also linked, but distinct, from social isolation and has been linked with lower dementia risk. However, two studies with serial social activity measurement found that declining social activity participation was associated with higher dementia risk and that, with a longer follow-up, participating in social or leisure activities was not associated with dementia risk. [198 199] This suggests that the link with participation rather than contact may be at least partly due to reverse causation whereby decline occurs during the preclinical phase of dementia.



191

Figure 7 Different aspects of social participation and risk of dementia. With permission[192]

Mechanisms

Social contact in any form has a potentially beneficial effect on dementia risk by building cognitive reserve, promoting healthy lifestyle behaviours and reducing stress and inflammation. [192] Risk has been reported to be consistent across individuals with different genetic risk levels [190] and social isolation linked to lower grey matter volume in the temporal, frontal, and other brain regions.[192]

Interventions to increase social contact and activity participation.

Interventions to increase social contact and participation in activities through facilitator-led group activities have yielded inconsistent results regarding general cognitive function. One Finnish RCT of a three-month intervention with a primary outcome of cognition recruited 235 people who were lonely aged ≥75 and showed a small, significant improvement on ADAS-cog performance (mean change intervention -2.6 points, -3.4 -1.8 vs control -1.6, -2.2 to -1.0)[200] but studies from the US [201] and China[202] did not find that facilitator-led group activities were beneficial. Studies of multidomain interventions which included group components suggested small cognitive benefits (Cohen's d = 0.13 [203] and mean mini-mental state examination (MMSE) difference 0.99 points) for highly intensive interventions. A subsequent pilot RCT of a multidomain intervention, including social activities through group meetings and additional scheduled monthly social activities, led to general cognitive improvement at 24 weeks despite small numbers (Repeatable Battery for the Assessment of Neuropsychological Status score between group difference 6.2 points (p=0.004). [204] The specific contribution of the social component of multidomain intervention is unclear. Existing studies are too small and follow-up too short to identify if they have any effect on the dementia incidence.

Air pollution

In the 2020 commission, we found agreement that fine particulate matter air pollution, $PM_{2.5}$ (diameter ≤ 2.5µm) and PM_{10} (diameter ≤ 10µm) were risk factors for dementia and cognitive impairment, despite substantial heterogeneity across studies in durations of exposure, covariates in the analysis, outcomes, and variable risk of bias.[2] Continuing research interest on this is reflected by the publication of at least nine further

systematic reviews and meta-analyses since 2019, which have all reported that air pollution is associated with increased dementia risk. To manage study heterogeneity, some meta-analyses have narrowed inclusion criteria, e.g., one review analysed only studies providing hazard ratios (HR), comprising 20 studies involving 91,391,296 people, and reported a pooled higher dementia risk of 3% per 1 μg/m^3 increment in $PM_{2.5}$ (HR 1.03, 1.02–1.05).[205] A conservative pooled estimate, obtained from a meta-analysis of five studies that used active case ascertainment of high quality studies, reported a 17% increase in dementia risk per 2 μg/m^3 increment in $PM_{2.5}$, although confidence intervals were wide and included the null (HR 1.17, 0.96- 1.43).[206] Pooled HRs were reported from five studies each of nitrogen dioxide (HR per 10μg/m^3 1.0,; 0.98 - 1.06) and nitrogen oxides (HR per 10 μg/m^3 1.05, 0.98 - 1.13), and four of ozone (HR per 5 μg/m^3 1.00, 0.98 -1.05), none of which were statistically significant. Other pollutants had been studied by too few studies for meta-analysis.[206]

In LMICs, where air pollution levels are often high and increasing, $PM_{2.5}$ and PM_{10} levels have also been associated with dementia, MCI, and AD.[207-210] There may be distinct or synergistic risks from ambient (outdoor) and household (indoor) air pollution. Studies in LMICs have demonstrated that solid fuel use, a proxy for household (indoor) air pollution, is associated with higher dementia risk and accelerated cognitive decline among middle-aged and older adults.[211 212] Residential wood and coal burning stoves can also be a source of indoor air pollution, and are reported to currently contribute 38% of the UK's $PM_{2.5}$ emissions and associated health risks.[213]

A US 7-year cohort study of >18 million participants found that the $PM_{2.5}$ constituent with the strongest association with dementia risk was black carbon (HR per 1μg/m^3 increment 1.12; 1.11, 1.14).[214] The studies have mainly been in older adults at baseline but does not rule out an effect earlier in life.

Mechanism of air pollution's effect on dementia

A longitudinal study with a mean follow-up of 6 years of 2,927 Swedish residents (63% women, free from dementia at baseline, baseline mean age 74) considered $PM_{2.5}$ and NOx yearly from 1990, to examine if CVD (atrial fibrillation, ischemic heart disease, heart failure, and stroke) modified or mediated the association between pollution and dementia and found it did.[215] The effect of air pollution is worst among people with these pre-existing conditions.

The effects of changing air pollution

There is emerging evidence on the potential effects of improved air quality on cognitive decline and dementia incidence. A French cohort study with 12-years' follow-up, reported a reduction in $PM_{2.5}$ between 1990-2000 was associated with a lower risk of dementia (HR, 0.85; 0.76 -0.95 for median $PM_{2.5}$ reduction of 12.2 μg/m^3).[216] Older US women living in an area with improved air quality ($PM_{2.5}$ and NO_2 reduced over ten years) had a lower risk of dementia.[217] In a quasi-experimental study, the China's Clean Air Act mitigated cognitive decline in older adults, indicating that strict clean air policies may reduce the risk of cognitive ageing measured by mini-mental state examination associated with air pollution.[218] A north-south difference in China's central heating policies led to differences in air pollution concentrations; higher air pollution (PM_{10}, NO_2, SO_2, CO, O_3) was associated with a 42.4% higher dementia risk, and O_3 had the largest effect on dementia risk.[219]

As the evidence base grows, it would be valuable to standardize study design, reporting and analyses to allow comparisons, and achieve a more granular understanding of the association between air pollution and dementia.[220] Given the close link between socioeconomic circumstances, household conditions and exposure to air pollution, minimising residual confounding in these studies is difficult.

Overall, there is strong support for the implementation of World Health Organization global air quality guidelines that ultimately aim for average annual $PM_{2.5}$ concentrations of less than 5 µg/m^3.[221 222] It is unclear if there is any 'safe' level of air pollution, as each 1 µg/m^3 unit increment in $PM_{2.5}$ is associated with higher dementia risk, and the lowest annual $PM_{2.5}$ concentration in global mega-cities was reported to be 6.7 µg/m^3 in Miami, whilst the top five most polluted cities had an annual average concentration of $PM_{2.5}$ greater than 89 µg/m^3.[223] There is little known about risk in relation to dementia subtypes, and whether individual PM constituents are important (e.g., black carbon, sulphates, nitrates and ammonium).

Uncorrected visual impairment

The global prevalence of avoidable vision impairment and blindness, including uncorrected refractive error and cataracts, in adults aged ≥50 years s of 12.6 with prevalence much lower in HICs than in LMICs.[224 224]

Visual impairment, cataract, diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma and macular degeneration and dementia risk

Our commission has not previously considered vision impairment as a risk factor for dementia but there is now considerable new evidence. This includes a meta-analysis of 14 prospective cohort studies, with follow-up between 3.7 to 14.5 years, including 6,204,827 older adults who were cognitively intact at baseline, of whom 171,888 developed dementia. Vision impairment was associated with a pooled RR for dementia of 1.47 (1.36 - 1.60).[225] In an accompanying meta-analysis of 12 prospective cohort studies with 45,313 participants, 13,350 of whom developed cognitive impairment, the RR for vision impairment was 1.35 (1.28 -1.41).

A second meta-analyses found increased risk of all-cause dementia (RR 1.38, 1.19–1.59, n=37705) with visual impairment.[226] Breaking this down into different eye conditions, there was increased dementia risk associated with cataracts (3 studies, 6,659 participants, 1,312 cases, (HR 1.17, 1.00–1.38, I^2 = 0.0%) and diabetic retinopathy (43,658 participants, 7,060 cases, HR 1.34, 1.11–1.61, I^2 = 63.9%), but not with glaucoma (6 studies, 175,357 participants, 44,144 cases, HR 0.97, 0.90–1.04, I^2 = 51.5%) or age-related macular degeneration (3 studies, 800,692 participants, > 2,559 cases, HR 1.15, 0.88–1.50, I^2 = 91.0%).

A cross -sectional study of 32,715 people, mean age 62 years, from six LMICs (China, India, Ghana, Mexico, Russia, and South Africa) found objectively measured near, but not far vision impairment alone, was related to a higher likelihood of having MCI. [227] The risk was higher in those with both near and far visual impairment which the authors thought was less likely to be due to refractory error than underlying eye disease e.g., diabetes or cataracts. One US study of 16,690 participants, investigated the inclusion of vision impairment as an additional potentially modifiable risk factor in the life-course model based on the 2020 Lancet Commission, and found that the population attributable fraction (PAF) of vision impairment was 1.8% in that population. [228] As the prevalence of vision impairment was higher in minority groups (9.9% of the Black non-Hispanic population and 11% of the Hispanic population compared to 7.7% of the White non-Hispanic population), the risk and potential benefit may be greater in these populations.

Mechanism of link between vision impairment and dementia

The mechanisms behind these associations may be related to underlying illness such as diabetes which is a risk factor for dementia, [2] vision loss itself, as might be suggested by a possible effect of cataract surgery, or shared neuropathological processes in both the retina and the brain.[229] A Korean longitudinal health insurance database study of 6,029,657 people, found that dementia risk increased with visual impairment severity, supporting the hypothesis that vision loss in itself may be causal or that there is a dose-response effect to a shared aetiological factor.[230] A study of diabetic retinopathy and dementia found that the association between retinopathy and

dementia remained after adjusting for diabetes severity, as measured by five years of glucose levels control and renal function after >5 years of diabetic retinopathy. [231]

Effect of cataract treatment

A US study followed 3038 older adults (age >65 years) with cataracts and normal cognition at baseline for over 20 years.[232] The analysis controlled for age, race, *APOE* genotype, education, smoking and an extensive list of comorbidities and reported that those who had cataract extraction had significantly reduced dementia risk compared to those who did not (HR, 0.71; 0.62-0.83; 23,554 person-years of follow-up). Although a UKB study of 300,823 people found that those with cataracts had an increased risk of dementia (HR, 1.2, 1.01–1.46), but that there was no difference in dementia risk between those who had cataract surgery and healthy controls.[233]

Decision

increasing evidence supports an association between uncorrected visual impairment and dementia risk, and potential modification by treatment. We have therefore included it as a risk factor in our analysis. Treatment for visual impairment is effective and cost-effective for an estimated 90% of people but across the world, particularly in those living in LMIC visual impairment is often not treated.[228] [224] There is a clear prevention opportunity.

Multicomponent dementia prevention studies

Multidomain interventions address multiple dementia risk factors through health-related and lifestyle behavioural changes so, in principle, are appropriate for a multifactorial condition. The existing evidence is preliminary as there are few completed studies but over 40 ongoing trials.[234] A 2021 Cochrane review identified nine multi-domain interventions for the prevention of dementia or cognitive decline RCTs with 18,452 participants.[235] There was high certainty of a small benefit on overall cognition (3 RCTs; composite z score mean difference (MD) 0.03, 0.01- 0.06, n = 4,617, over 18-36 months), [203] [236] [237] particularly in people with the APOEε4 genotype (2 RCTs; n = 2,043, follow-up 24-36 months, carriers MD 0.14, 0.04 -0.25, noncarriers MD 0.04, -0.02 to 0.10,), but the effect on dementia incidence had wide confidence intervals (2 RCTs; n = 7256, follow-up 6 to 13 years RR 0.94, 0.76 -1.18) [238] [239] with a longer follow-up of median 10.3 years of pre-DIVA trial recruiting people aged 70 -78 years at baseline having similar results regarding dementia incidence.[240] Since then two further RCTs have reported. The SMARRT trial ran for two years and recruited 172 adults aged 70-89 and compared personalized risk reduction goals with health coaching and nurse visitors with Health Education control over 2 years and found a cognitive improvement in the intervention group of 0.14 standard deviations; 0.03-0.25, a 74% improvement compared to control. [241] The three year Maintain Your Brain, is a single blind RCT recruiting Australians without dementia age 55 to 75 with primary outcome of cognitive function at three years. [242] The intervention was a personalized multidomain intervention, designed to be scaleable, delivered entirely through a digital platform and the first positive digital intervention in this field. There were four modules offered in random order serially (physical activity, nutrition, cognitive activity and depression or anxiety) to tackle risks which an individual had. The modules were used for other risks, so for example, physical activity was used for diabetes, obesity, dyslipidaemia, hypertension, obesity and smoking. The population recruited was healthier and more educated than the general population. The small effect size on global cognition (0.18) was more than the Cochrane review above and as scaleable might make a difference in population terms.

There are many methodological difficulties with designing and conducting intervention trials in dementia prevention, including ensuring sufficient follow-up duration, recruitment of participants from high risk or excluded groups, and adherence to and scalability of complex and intense multidomain interventions. Adherence to interventions and lifestyle changes are associated with better cognitive functioning trajectories,[243] but adherence decreases with increasing intervention complexity and intensity.[244] It can be more difficult to demonstrate an intervention's benefit in RCTs if the control group is highly motivated to also take up the

intervention. Studies have often recruited participants based on high cardiovascular risk.[237] A systematic review reported that the 10-year dementia risk for individuals eligible for four large-scale trials of multidomain (2+ domains) interventions[203 236 237 239 245] was similar to those deemed ineligible, thus future trials may need to more accurately identify people at higher dementia risk.[246]

Some studies have employed strategies to boost efficacy and adherence, including intervention coaches to support behaviour change, digitally delivered personalised and scalable self-management interventions, and targeting people of lower SES and people in LMICs. [204 247-250] These should clarify whether the cognitive benefits reported in existing trials can be replicated or increased and whether they are likely to be scalable and clinically significant in preventing dementia. It is currently unclear whether the cognitive benefits identified are sustainable after intervention cessation, if they translate into a reduction in dementia incidence, or if they can be implemented with similar adherence and effectiveness in more resource-deprived in higher risk groups.
A review of trials for dementia prevention found that only 62% of studies reported any ethnicity data and in those, minority ethnic groups accounted for a relatively low percentage of participants.[251] The FINGERS study[203] did not report ethnicity or dementia incidence but reported that effects of the intervention on cognitive function were the same across socio-economic categories (albeit within a relatively affluent cohort). All but 2% of participants in the HATICE study were White.[236] Results were not disaggregated by ethnicity but the impact of the intervention was greatest in those with the lowest baseline educational attainment.
Overall, even interventions with modest effects could theoretically have significant preventative effects at the population level, including those less affluent or in LMICs. Interventions for individual and multiple risks would potentially be cost-effective but scalability is challenging, [7 252-254] and they may need to be repeated at intervals to achieve sustained benefits.

Total PAF calculation

We incorporated the two new risk factors - high LDL-C and uncorrected vision impairment and the 12 factors in our previous model into our life-course model of dementia. We used the largest recent worldwide meta-analyses for risk factor prevalence and relative risk and if not available the best data, and these are detailed in appendix 2. We performed new meta-analyses for the relative risk for depression and hearing loss as explained above.

PAF calculation

We used all 37,000 participants aged ≥ 45 years old from the Norwegian HUNT study which is a longitudinal population-based health study among residents aged 20 years or older in the county of Nord-Trøndelag, Norway [149 255 256] to estimate communalities (clustering of risk factors) of the 14 risk factors. Appendix 3 shows the PAF formula, risk factor definitions and steps in calculating communality and PAF. Our analysis found four principal components, explaining 51% of the total variance between the 14 risk factors, indicating there was substantial overlap in risk factor prevalence, so we accounted for this in our weighted PAF estimates. We estimated that the PAF for all 14 risk factors was 48.9%. Figure 8 shows the life-course model of 14 potentially modifiable risk factors for dementia. Table 1 displays the prevalence, communality, relative risk, unweighted and weighted PAFs adjusted for communality for all 14 potentially modifiable dementia risk factors.

Population attributable fraction of potentially modifiable risk factors for dementia

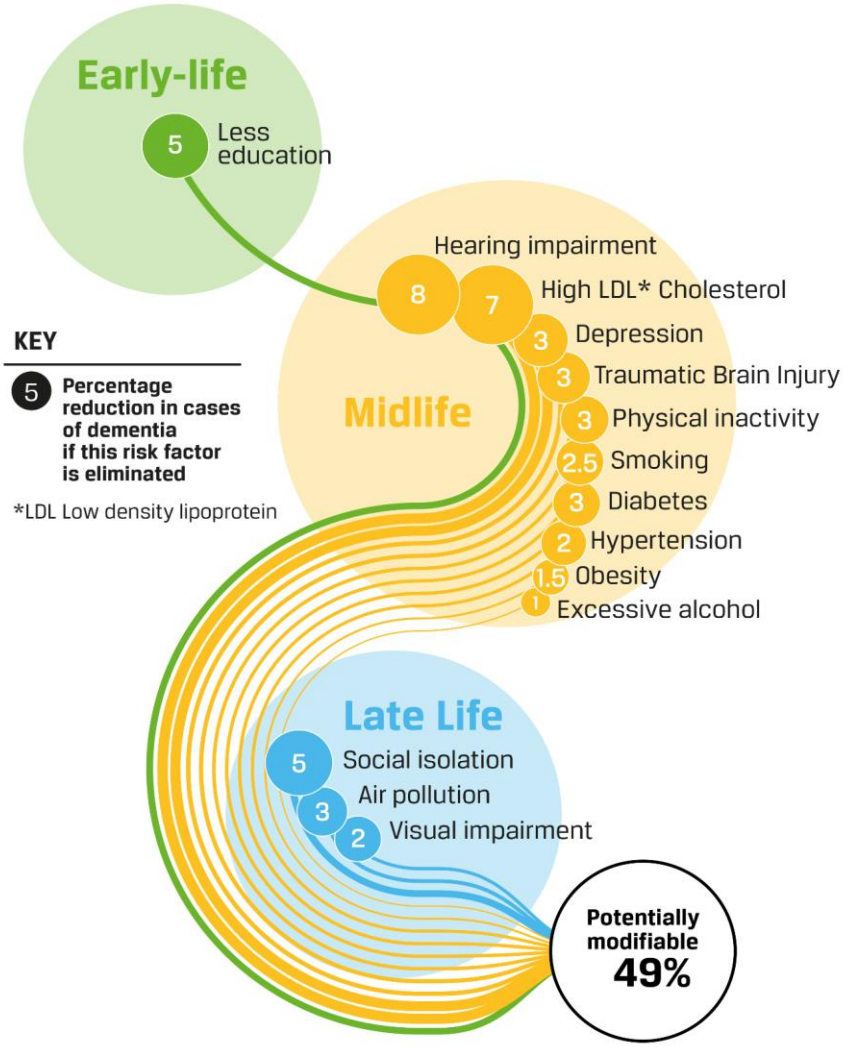


Table 1: RR, prevalence and PAF for all 14 potentially modifiable dementia risk factors

	Relative risk for dementia, 95%CI	Risk factor prevalence %	Communality	Unweighted PAF	Weighted PAF
Early Life					
Less education	1.6, 1.3-2.0 [257]	23.2 [258]	0.511	12.2%	4.9%
Midlife					
Hearing Loss	1.4, 1.0-1.9	59.0 [70]	0.613	19.1%	7.6%
Depression	2.25, 1.7- 3.0	7.2 [259]	0.429	8.3%	3.3%
Traumatic Brain Injury	1.7, 1.4-1.9 [104]	12.1 [260]	0.318	7.8%	3.1%
Physical Inactivity	1.25, 1.2-1.3 [150]	27.5 [261]	0.408	6.4%	2.6%
Smoking	1.3, 1.2-1.45 [122]	22.3 [262]	0.472	6.3%	2.5%
Diabetes	1.73, 1.65–1.8[263]	9.3 [264]	0.661	6.4%	2.5%
High Low Density Lipoprotein Cholesterol	1.3; 1.25 - 1.4[37]	76.5*	0.299	18.7%	7.4%
Hypertension	1.2; 1.1-1.35 [265]	31.1 [266]	0.482	5.9%	2.3%
Obesity	1.3, 1.0-1 7 [172]	13.0 [267]	0.668	3.8%	1.5%
Excessive alcohol consumption	1.2, 1.0-1.5 [180]	13.3 [180]	0.962	2.6%	1.0%
Late Life					
Social isolation	1.6, 1.3-1.8 [188]	24.0 [268]	0.389	12.6%	5.0%
Air pollution	1.1, 1.1-1.1 [269]	75.0 [269]	0.372	7.0%	2.8%
Uncorrected visual impairment	1.5, 1.4-1.6 [225]	12.7 [224]	0.552	6.0%	2.4%
Overall PAF for all risk factors					**49%**

*Prevalence derived from 37,000 participants aged ≥ 45 years old from the Norwegian HUNT study

Numbers in table rounded to one decimal place so but total is whole number to make easily understandable..

Strengths and limitations

This is the most comprehensive analysis to date of the PAF for potentially modifiable risk factors for dementia and updates previous calculations with newly incorporated risk factors with convincing evidence, and updated

Worldwide estimates of relative risks and prevalence for the risk factors. We used systematic reviews for the chosen risk factors, identified data to calculate communality for 14 risk factors and provided new meta-analyses where required for our synthesis. We find a hopeful picture with an estimate of around 56% of all cases of dementia being associated with 14 potentially modifiable risk factors.

We used worldwide figures of prevalence which include disproportionate numbers from HICs although we have included evidence that risk factors prevalence varies between countries. Most global research is from HICs, so LMICs are under-represented because of lack of data. We have assumed risk factors cause dementia and have included more evidence that changing them changes the prevalence of dementia. We have also not included other risks with less certain evidence and know there will be others. We do not know how much communality might differ in other populations. Participants in HUNT reported a lower prevalence of alcohol abuse than worldwide figures although global estimates of alcohol misuse are often from HICs. Other disparities were not as wide. Many risk factors are linked to deprivation, for example, the choice of where to live and therefore exposure to air pollution, or the possibility of finding reasonably priced healthy food within reasonable walking distance and having the resources and skills to prepare it, linked to obesity and diabetes. Deprivation is strongly linked to education and its incorporation in our communality calculations will reduce this possible confounding. We remained unable to meta-analyse data on pollution, although the data remains consistent that it is a risk for dementia.

We have more evidence that longer exposure to a risk has more effect, for example in diabetes, and that risks act more strongly in people who are vulnerable, for example air pollution. Thus, it is important to target people most at risk and consider multiple risk factors. The length or intensity of an intervention required to make a difference is unknown, but it is hopeful that for example stopping smoking cigarettes over a couple of years seems to reduce risk. While association is not causation, the effect on cognition of multicomponent, hearing aid and hypertensions RCTs, and the naturalistic changes with reduction in air pollution, cigarette smoking, social contact, hearing and vision corrections and increases in cognitive stimulation through work, continue to suggest a causal relationship with the clinical expression of dementia. More socially disadvantaged groups in both LMICs and HICs are more at risk and should be a priority for intervention. There is considerably more evidence that these changes are important for people with or without a genetic risk. We have set out key points above to reduce dementia. Although there is a need for more evidence, these should not wait, as there are ways to reduce the chances of developing dementia and benefit individuals, families and society.

Public health approach

Though dementia is a leading public health challenge, a public health lens is a relatively novel approach to dementia prevention. Risks can be conceptualised as something the individual can change but a public health approach recognises the socioeconomic patterning of conditions such as type 2 diabetes and obesity, as well as behaviours such as smoking and excess alcohol consumption.[270] Understanding the cause of risk inequalities such as unequal access to education, to healthy and safe environments, and poor occupational conditions can compel change in societal conditions to maximise the population reach, cost-effectiveness, and health equity of interventions.[271 272] Since cardiovascular health and smoking partially mediate the relationship between socioeconomic deprivation and dementia,[128 273-275] life-course, population-level approaches to support physical activity, not smoking and a non-obesogenic, healthy diet are expected to have a profound effect on inequalities in dementia prevalence.

Demonstrating a link between changes in these risk factors and subsequent reduced dementia risk is difficult because of the life course accumulation of dementia risk and the long pre-symptomatic build-up of pathology

means that many years or decades may be necessary to show a difference. Another approach is to use the risk (and protective) factors as proxy-outcomes, with assumed causality leading to reduced dementia prevalence. Other study designs, such as quasi-experimental studies, also have the potential to provide clarity as to the impact of such initiatives on dementia risk. [276]There are several population-level interventions with appropriate tailoring to cultural and economic contexts, which could theoretically significantly reduce dementia prevalence, inequalities, and system-wide costs, including:

- Fiscal policies such as subsidies to increase affordability of healthy foods and taxation to reduce the affordability of alcohol, tobacco and unhealthy food; levies to encourage product reformulation; removing financial barriers to continuing education and cleaner fuels.[154 252 277]
- Marketing policies – e.g., reducing advertising exposure to unhealthy products, well designed mass media campaigns that shift sociocultural norms. [154 252 277 278]
- Legislative and availability policies – e.g., smoking bans in public places, reducing hours of alcohol sales, making healthy food more accessible, reducing density of fast-food outlets, provision of safe and high-quality green spaces and active travel infrastructure, noise exposure reduction and hearing protective equipment provision in workplaces, low emission zones to reduce air pollution, and mandating helmet usage in travel and sports. [154 252 277]
- Physical environmental adaptations by optimising urban planning, accessibility and infrastructure, as recommended in the WHO's Global Age Friendly Cities Guide.
- Housing policies: Provision of adequate-socially connected housing for older people is a focus of several governmental and third sector organisations, with potential to reduce social isolation and loneliness and provide support networks for older people.

Modifiable risk and risk scores

There are several risk scores to predict future dementia, and five of the most widely used are the Cardiovascular Risk Factors, Aging, and Incidence of Dementia (CAIDE) score, the CAIDE-APOE-Supplemented score, the Brief Dementia Screening Indicator (BDSI), Australian National University-Alzheimer's Disease Risk Index (ANU-ADRI) and LIfestyle for BRAin health (LIBRA) score. The LIBRA score of 12 items uses only potentially modifiable risk characteristics [279] and has been used as an outcome in intervention studies. The other four use a combination of risk factors, such as age, education and cardiovascular risk factors, and the CAIDE-APOE also uses APOEε4 allele status. Genetic risk scores have largely been developed in people of European origin so studies examining their impact have traditionally excluded other ancestry groups, although there is some evidence they may be valid at predicting dementia in diverse ancestry groups.[280] Findings from UKB analysing the four other risk scores but not LIBRA found they have a high error rate for estimating 10-year dementia risk, and did not add to a predictive model that included age only. [281] A Whitehall II study reported similar results.[282] This suggests that the algorithms underlying these risk scores are unable to decouple modifiable risk and age and are unlikely to be sufficiently accurate to be used to target people at people at high risk of dementia for interventions.

Potential risk factors considered with insufficient evidence to include.

Sleep

As we discussed in the last commission, it was unclear whether the association of short and long sleep duration (usually defined as ≤5 hours and ≥10 hours respectively) is associated with increased risk of cognitive decline and dementia or is because people who are developing dementia have disturbed sleep in the prodromal stage. [2 283-285] Two meta-analyses included studies using varying definitions, from short being <7 hours and long being >8 hours and had a follow-up of <10 years until incident dementia, and their findings of an inverted U-shaped association between sleep duration and dementia risk remain subject to potential reverse causation bias. [284 286] Some studies are noteworthy because of longer follow-up but no studies reported those who developed

dementia soon after sleep duration ascertainment separately from those who developed it after longer periods.[255 287-292]

Short sleep duration

In the million-woman study of 830,716 women (mean age 60 years at baseline) with a 17-year follow -up, there was a slightly higher risk of dementia (RR 1.08, 1.04-1.12) among those who reported shorter but not very short sleep duration (<7 hours). In the Whitehall II study, persistent short sleep duration ≤6 hours at age 50, 60, and 70 compared to persistent normal sleep duration (7 hours) was associated with a 30% increased dementia risk independently of sociodemographic, behavioural, cardiometabolic, and mental health factors.[293] In a Norwegian cohort of 7492 people with follow-up of 11 years, insomnia (which may differ from short sleep duration), was not associated with all-cause dementia, AD or cognitive score.[255]

Shift work

Shift work, where some of the work is outside the normal working day, may disrupt the circadian rhythm and this may increase the risk of cardiovascular disease and some other illnesses. However, a systematic review found heterogenous evidence of dementia risk and could not draw conclusions.[294] A subsequent UKB study examined whether shift work might be related to dementia and followed 170,722 people, aged in their early 50s at baseline, for a median of 12.4 years, of whom 27,450 (16.1%) did shift work. It was associated with an increased risk of dementia (HR 1.30, 1.08–1.58) but this was not increased further in night shift compared to day shift workers, although the power to detect differences was low. [295]

Long sleep duration and napping

In a Swedish cohort of 28,775 individuals aged 65 years and older, the association between long sleep duration and dementia over a 13-year follow-up was completely attenuated after cases occurring in the first 5 years of follow-up were excluded from the analysis, highlighting the role of reverse causation bias.[291] Similarly, in the US million woman study there was no association between long sleep duration >8 hours or daytime napping and dementia on longer term follow-up after the first five years.[296] A UKB MR study found a small association between habitual napping and higher brain volume (unstandardized ß 15.80 cm^3, 0.25- 31.34) but no difference in hippocampal volume or cognitive tests.[297]

Mechanisms

Sleep disturbances are postulated to increase dementia risk through several processes.[283] They often co-occur with other conditions affecting dementia risk (e.g., diabetes, depression, alcohol consumption). In addition, people with impaired sleep may be treated with benzodiazepines which may be related to cognitive decline. One systematic review and meta-analysis found very low quality evidence of an increased risk of dementia in people taking benzodiazepines in 11 studies with follow-up over 72–264 months (OR 1.38, 1.07–1.77; I^2 = 98%; n=980,860).[298] A prospective cohort study found that the risk was higher in those with low benzodiazepines dosage compared to those taking higher doses, suggesting the relationship is not causal.[299] Experimental studies support a detrimental effect of acute sleep deprivation on immediate cognitive performance.[300]
Biological mechanisms include neuroinflammation,[301] atherosclerosis,[302] alpha-synucleinopathies (dementia with Lewy bodies and Parkinson disease dementia),[303] and impaired amyloid-β clearance.[304] However, this usually occurs during deep sleep at the beginning of the night, which lasts one to two hours so is unlikely to be affected in those reporting sleep disturbances. [305-307] Amyloid plaque build-up contributes to poor sleep in older adults through its direct impact on sleep-wake regulator brain regions.[308 309] There is also some evidence of an association of Aβ accumulation with disruption of the circadian rhythm and sleep pattern in cognitively normal adults.[310]

Decision

Since the last commission, further evidence indicates that prolonged sleep is not a risk factor for dementia, although dementia and its prodrome may cause prolonged sleep. People should not curtail their sleep to reduce dementia risk. Benzodiazepines do not appear to cause dementia.

Overall, current evidence appears to indicate that short sleep duration may be associated with a small, increased risk of dementia but there is a lack of evidence about the characterisation of short sleep, and no information on sleep quality or circadian rhythm disturbance which may be the factors associated with increased risk of developing dementia rather than length of sleep. Therefore, the evidence about short sleep has not yet been clarified enough to be sure of causation. We are unable to make recommendations on sleep as a risk factor.

Diet

As we previously discussed, nutrition and individual dietary components are challenging to research and there are contradictory findings regarding their link with cognition and dementia.[2] A diet encompasses multiple healthy and unhealthy food and drinks and is often part of a lifestyle, so observed effects may be related to lifestyle or be independent of them.[311] The Mediterranean and similar diets tend to be less available in LMIC.

Observational studies of whole diets, dementia, AD pathology and brain atrophy

Similar healthy diets include the Mediterranean diet, dietary approaches to stop hypertension (DASH) diet, and the Mediterranean-DASH Intervention for Neurodegenerative Delay (MIND) diet which is the Mediterranean diet plus specific healthy foods. One systematic review and meta-analysis identified 16 cohort studies with follow-up from 2.2 to 41 years.[312] High diet quality relative to low diet quality was associated with lower dementia risk (RR 0.8, 0.7 -0.95; n=66,930; 12 studies). This risk was similar when only studies which had follow-up for >10 years were included (RR 0.78, 0.62-0.99, 6 studies) or when restricted to the outcome of AD. However, they reported that studies using a continuous Mediterranean diet score found no significant association between Mediterranean diet adherence and risk of dementia. A subsequent larger meta-analysis of three cohort studies with 224 049 participants found higher adherence to the MIND diet score was associated with lower risk of dementia (HR for every 3-point increment, 0.83; 0.72-0.95; I^2 = 0%).[313] A third systematic review reported protection in 10 of 21 studies of the Mediterranean diet against global cognitive decline; 3 of 8 studies against incident dementia and 2 of 4 studies against AD in particular.[314]

Since these reviews, a Swedish prospective cohort of 28,025 people in midlife (mean age at first assessment 58 years, median follow-up 19.8 years) reported neither adherence to dietary recommendations nor to the modified Mediterranean diet lowered the risk of dementia, AD or VD or AD pathology. [315] These results remained the same when those who developed dementia in the five years after baseline were excluded. In contrast, a UKB study (n=60,298, mean age at baseline 63.8, mean follow up 9.1 years) reported adherence to the Mediterranean diet was associated with lower dementia risk independent of APOE status. [316]A US cohort of older people (n =581, mean age at first assessment =84) found MIND and Mediterranean dietary patterns, particularly consumption of green leafy vegetables, inversely correlated with beta-amyloid load, phosphorylated tau tangles and global AD pathology at post-mortem. [317]

Ultraprocessed foods

Ultraprocessed food (UPF) are formulations of processed food substances (oils, fats, sugars, starch, and protein isolates) containing little or no whole foods. A cross-sectional US study of 3,632 participants aged ≥60 years found overall cognitive performance and memory were not associated with the percentage of daily energy intake dietary from UPF after correction for confounders. [318] A longitudinal study from Brazil (n= 10, 775, mean age at baseline 51.6, 5,880 participants (54.6%) women, 5723 (53.1%) White, median follow-up 8 years) where individuals whose UPF consumption was in the highest three quartiles, reported a 28% faster rate of global

cognitive decline (β -0.004; -0.006 to -0.001) and a 25% faster rate of executive function decline (β -0.003, -0.005 to 0.000) compared with those in the lowest quartile after adjustment for relevant sociodemographic and clinical variables. [319] These studies are not long enough to rule out reverse causation bias.

Omega fats

A French study (n=1279, mean age at baseline 74.3, follow-up 17 years) found higher levels of omega-3 index in plasma were associated with a lower risk of dementia (HR for 1 standard deviation 0.87, 0.76–0.98), and a lower decline in medial temporal lobe volume.[320]

Microbiome

Gut microbiome encompasses all microbes in the gut. Changes in it occur as people age or from obesity, diet, infection, CVD, sleep issues or lack of physical activity. It has been suggested that the changes in the microbiome mediate the effects of diet on the brain[311] and facilitate neuro-inflammation and cell death and are a risk factor for dementia. [321] Few studies have examined the associations of gut microbiome with dementia, and we cannot draw any conclusions.

Dietary interventions

Designing dietary interventions is difficult as the right doses, forms, timing in life and duration remain unclear.[311] We previously found convincing evidence that vitamins did not prevent cognitive deterioration in the general population. [2] Since then further studies have not produced convincing benefit.

A three-year RCT of a dietary educational intervention - dietary counselling and either MIND diet or mild calorie-controlled diet testing in 604 older people without cognitive impairment, a positive family history of dementia, a BMI >25, and a suboptimal diet, found no between group differences in global cognition and a secondary brain MRI outcome. [322] Both groups improved in cognitive score, had a similar weight loss of around 5kg and similar MRI outcomes.

COSMOS-MIND, was a three-year RCT, nested in the cardiovascular COSMOS RCT in 2262 volunteer participants (mean age = 73). The trial tested separately daily cocoa extract (primary analysis) and multivitamin-mineral.[323] Cocoa extract (plus or minus MVM) had no effect on global cognition and MVM supplementation led to a small, not clinically, but statistically significant, global cognition benefit (mean z 0.07, 0.02- 0.12) in memory and executive function. The authors suggested further studies in those at greater risk.
COSMOS-WEB was a subset of COSMOS that substantially overlapped with COSMOS-MIND but examined only those randomized to cocoa extract or placebo and found that the flavanol intervention did not enhance memory over 1 to 3 years.[324] A 24 week RCT of anthocyanins (flavonoid found in berries and fruit, thought to be anti-inflammatory, antioxidant and to improve lipid profile) in 206 people age 60 to 80 years old without dementia found no difference in cognitive outcomes.[325] They thought this may be because of lack of power and duration as there was a difference between the slopes of cognitive decline.

Decisions

Nutritional epidemiology studies often but not consistently report an association between diet and biomarkers, cognitive decline, dementia, or AD. Studies are of few, mostly Western diets. Clinical trials have generally reported that nutritional and dietary interventions do not reduce cognitive impairment. Intervention results are small, heterogenous, usually not statistically significant, and, at best could be considered hypothesis generating findings, but do not support the primary hypotheses. Positive results in some subgroups indicate that future investigation may be useful. There is indication that interventions may need to be longer to have an effect.

Eating a diet high in fruit and vegetables and low in ultra-processed foods may be good for many health conditions and impact dementia risk factors of obesity, diabetes and hypertension but there is not enough evidence to say they are directly useful for dementia prevention. There is a lack of data on the effect of malnutrition in early life.

Infections and systemic inflammation

In one IPD meta-analysis, severe peripheral systemic infections requiring hospitalisation were linked to higher dementia risk and associations persisted after adjustment for age, sex, SES, health behaviours, BMI, hypertension, diabetes and APOE genotype (HR 1·22,1·09-1·36). [326] This may partly be explained by higher rates of dementia and brain vulnerability in people hospitalised with infection who have a smaller brain volume and lower white matter integrity than age-matched controls who are not hospitalised. [327 328] A subsequent electronic register study of almost 1 million UK adults, showed that infections resulting in hospitalisation, but not those treated in primary care, were associated with a higher risk of dementia or AD. [329] Several viruses and bacteria were associated with dementia risk and risk was elevated more in those with CNS infections but also with extra-CNS infection. [326 330 331 326] In the Baltimore Longitudinal Study of Aging (N=1009), accelerated white matter atrophy was observed among individuals with a history of symptomatic herpetic infections. [332] although another study found no association between Herpes Simplex infection and cognitive decline or brain atrophy. [333]

Sepsis, pneumonia, lower respiratory tract infections, skin and soft tissue infections and urinary tract infections are all associated with higher rates of dementia in people and animal studies. [329] Similarly, raised peripheral inflammatory markers are linked to higher dementia risk with one meta-analysis of 10 studies with follow-up ranging from two to 25 years. reporting the highest compared to lowest quartile C reactive protein (CRP) had a higher dementia risk (HR 1.34, 1.05-1.71) with similar results for Interleukin 6 (IL-6) in four studies (HR 1.40, 1.13-1.74] and a1-antichymotrypsin in three studies (HR 1.54, 1.14-2.08) but not Lp-PLA2 (HR 1.06, 0.94-1.18). [334] Higher inflammatory marker levels are also associated with more cognitive decline.[335]

There is currently little longitudinal evidence on the long-term impact of COVID-19 and evidence in this area is about the effect of COVID-19 on cognitive function and biomarkers, not on dementia risk. COVID-19 may increase the risk of cognitive impairment with one meta-analysis finding slightly more impairment in global cognition 7 months after infection in adults with no known history of cognitive impairment than in controls (MOCA score MD-0.94; -1.59- -0.29).[336] In addition, declines in grey matter thickness and total brain size have been reported 6 months after SARS-CoV-2 infection in 785 UKB participants compared to those not infected. [337]

Mechanisms of the effects of infection and inflammation

The mechanisms by which infections may contribute to higher dementia risk remain poorly understood and are likely to be bidirectional, with people with cognitive impairment and dementia more severely affected by infection and more likely to be admitted to hospital. Although the blood-brain barrier (BBB) protects the brain, there are multiple mechanisms for peripheral and central immune communication, including direct pathways of peripheral immune cell infiltration across the BBB and indirect pathways of systemic inflammation-driven modulation of CNS microglial function. [338 339] Animal and in-vitro studies demonstrate that inflammatory stimuli may initiate long-term priming of the microglia, peripheral CD4+ and CD8+ T cells to a proinflammatory state, [340-342] potentially increasing amyloid plaque deposition.[343] Long-term immune activation and systemic inflammation can also adversely affect brain capillaries increasing BBB permeability and related entry of neurotoxic plasma components, blood cells, and pathogens into the brain. [344 345] As hospital-treated infections are more strongly associated with vascular than Alzheimer's dementia, mechanisms may involve vascular inflammatory pathways. [326 329] BBB dysfunction has been linked to microbleeds and perivascular oedema, compromising microcirculation

and inducing ischaemic damage.[346] Furthermore, infections and related systemic inflammation can trigger macrovascular events, including stroke, further increasing dementia risk.

Interventions with vaccines, anti-inflammatory or antibiotic drugs

Meta-analyses of observational studies suggest that vaccinations against rabies, tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis, herpes zoster, influenza, hepatitis A, typhoid and hepatitis B are associated with lower dementia risk, although this may be partly due to confounding factors as people who receive vaccinations may have different health behaviours and access to health care compared to those who do not.[347] One population cohort study using UK GP records of 13,383,431 adults age >50 years old found no effect of vaccines on the risk of dementia when adjusted for potential confounders. [348]

One systematic review and meta-analysis concluded there was no strong evidence from larger RCTs of interventions which modify infection and inflammation, reduce cognitive impairment, or risk or progression of dementia. [349] Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medication for AD, such as naproxen and celecoxib in older adults with a family history of AD over 1 to 3-years or aspirin 100mg for older people over 9.6 years did not decrease dementia risk, [350] although they did increase adverse events. [351] Minocycline, a tetracycline antibiotic which protects against the toxic effects of β-amyloid in vitro and in animal models of AD, did not delay the progression of cognitive impairment in people with mild AD over a 2-year period in a multicentre clinical trial.[352]

Interventions such as vaccinations, hand washing and ventilation that avoid infection and therefore reduce risk or severity of inflammation and vascular events are good for general health and may lower dementia risk.

Dental disease

Dental disease, including gum inflammation (periodontal) disease is associated with chronic, inflammation-driven disorders and has been suggested to be a risk factor for dementia.[353] People with better childhood cognitive function have better dental health and, throughout life, use more preventative dental care and lose fewer teeth than their counterparts, and this precedes by many decades potential mechanisms of compromised nutrition, chronic periodontitis and inflammation related to dental disease.[354]

A nationwide Swedish study controlling for demographic, socioeconomic and wider health conditions of people aged 40 to 80, did not find a higher incidence of dementia in 7992 individuals with caries and periodontal disease than 29,182 matched controls over 7.6 years.[355] A US study controlling for demographic, vascular health and SES, found that in 3521 people aged ≥ 65 years different (but not the same) periodontal disease were associated with either all cause dementia or AD or AD death over 26 years of follow-up.[356] The dental disease group had had less education, lower disposable income, and more comorbidities. Currently there is not consistent, high-quality evidence that dental and periodontal disease is a risk factor for dementia.

Decisions

The extent to which infections and inflammation are modifiable dementia risk factors remains unclear, as most studies are in older people with relatively short follow-up. Specific pathogens cross the BBB, such as syphilis, HIV and herpes and are diseases which directly cause dementia. This is not the same as infection being a risk itself. Inflammation may be a common pathway for many risks factors for dementia.

Bipolar disorder

A review of five longitudinal studies examined associations between bipolar disorder and dementia, with follow-up durations from 4 to 11 years.[91] There was no meta-analysis as all studies were based on one of two

population-based cohorts (in Western Australia or Taiwan), but there was a consistent association between bipolar disorder and dementia risk (HR between 2.31 to 4.55). One included study found greater illness severity related to higher dementia risk than to bipolar disorder individuals with no psychiatric admissions, the rate of dementia was higher in individuals who had 1-2 psychiatric admissions (RR 2.4, 1.9–3.1) and >2 admissions (5.7, 4.8–6.8) per year. There was heterogeneity in the extent to which studies adjusted for factors such as cardiovascular risk, comorbidities, and alcohol consumption.

Psychotic disorders including schizophrenia.

A 2022 systematic review of 11 population-based cohort studies including 13 million people found an overall increased risk of all-cause dementia over median 11 years (RR 2.52, 1.67–3.80), although heterogeneity was high (I^2 99.7%).[357] Most included studies were of individuals with schizophrenia, and only one study specifically reported findings for early onset schizophrenia (<40 years), which showed higher dementia risk than controls but lower risk than late-onset schizophrenia (>40 years).[358] Another lifespan study included in the review also found lower dementia risk in younger (18-49 years) versus older individuals with schizophrenia.[359] However, a third lifespan study found higher dementia risk in the youngest (18-60 years) versus older age of onset groups with psychotic disorders,[360] potentially attributable to more deaths in older cohorts. Studies varied in the degree of adjustment for age, sex, comorbidities, alcohol, smoking, medications, income and education levels and there was no conclusive evidence on the potential impact of specific comorbidities or antipsychotic medication on dementia risk, or risk for specific dementia types.

Mechanisms

People with schizophrenia have lower brain volumes at illness onset than the age-matched population suggesting a neurodevelopmental cause, [361] and cognitive impairment, a core feature of schizophrenia, is already present at illness onset.[362] However, there is no clear link between this cognitive impairment and specific AD-related neuropathology.[363] [364] and despite mainly experiencing normal age-related trajectories of cognitive functioning during mid-life, they show accelerated brain aging (in neuroimaging) compared to healthy controls and people with depression and bipolar disorder.[365] One systematic review found that cardiovascular risk factors including metabolic syndrome (13 studies; n = 2800; effect size [ES] 0.31; 0.13-0.50), diabetes (8 studies; n = 2976; ES = 0.32; 0.23-0.42), or hypertension (5 studies; n = 1899; ES0.21; 0.11-0.31) in people with schizophrenia were associated with significantly worse cognition. This higher prevalence of known dementia risk factors throughout mid-life, such as cardiovascular disease, hyperlipidaemia, obesity, smoking and social isolation contribute to further cognitive decline in older age.[366] People with very late-onset (>60 years) schizophrenia-like psychosis (VLOSLP) have a particularly high risk of developing dementia with a HR 4.22.[367] Although some of this can be explained by potential misdiagnosis of psychosis symptoms in dementia as VLOSLP, dementia diagnosis rates remain higher in this group for 20 years following diagnosis, and it may represent a dementia prodrome.

Decisions

Overall, there is consistent evidence that people with schizophrenia have more and earlier dementia than others, including those with depression and bipolar disorder. [368] People with schizophrenia have high cardiovascular morbidity and less education as well as cognitive impairment related to schizophrenia. We currently judge that it is unclear that schizophrenia independently predisposes to dementia but rather that people with schizophrenia more often have other risk factors. We do not know if early intervention can modify pre-existing cognitive impairment specific to schizophrenia. We recommend, in line with policy in some countries, that people with schizophrenia are considered at risk and enhanced attention is paid to treating modifiable dementia risk factors.

Anxiety

A review of seven longitudinal studies found no increased risk of dementia in people with anxiety disorders (RR 1.18, 0.96-1.45) although individual studies had mixed findings and results were not adjusted for depression. [91] A subsequent study of 2551 adults aged 60 to 64 followed for 12 years, found no association of anxiety disorders themselves with cognition (after adjusting for depression) or with cognitive decline.[369] However, those who responded to psychological treatment for anxiety had a lower incidence of all-cause dementia (median 3 years later, HR 0.83, 0.78-0.88) than those who did not.[370] This may suggest that those who are anxious as part of preclinical dementia are less likely to respond to treatment. A meta-analysis found no association between anxiety symptoms and Aβ (N = 5141, 13 studies) or tau (N = 1126, 4 studies) in cognitively healthy adults.[371]

Post-traumatic stress disorder

A systematic review of the associations between post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and dementia found three studies in US, Denmark and Taiwan with sample sizes from 8750 to 489,994 and all observed higher risk of dementia in 11 to 17 years follow-up, ranging from HR 1.70 to 4.37.[91] The risk was more marked in those with depression but remained after adjustment for depression. An earlier systematic review and meta-analysis which included these studies and another five studies suggested PTSD is a risk factor for dementia, although there was considerable heterogeneity between the included studies(HR 1.61, 1.43–1.81, I^2=85.8).[372] Despite the increased dementia risk, a follow-up study over 5 years found no increase in AD pathology in people with PTSD and suggested the increased dementia risk is from other causes. [373] There is only one meta-analysis and evidence is too heterogenous to generalise and conclude at this stage that PTSD is a modifiable risk factor for dementia.

Menopause and hormone replacement therapy

The role of hormone replacement therapy (HRT) was not discussed in the last commission, but it has been suggested that menopause and HRT may partially explain the higher prevalence of dementia in women than men.

Two nested case-control studies, using routinely collected primary care data from 16,291 women with dementia and 68,726 controls who had taken HRT for ≥3 years found increased risks of developing AD in women who had used oestrogen-progestogen therapy for between five and nine years (RR 1.11, 1.04-1.20) and for 10 years or more (RR 1.19, 1.06-1.33). [374 375] In line with this, 5589 Danish women who had used oestrogen-progestogen therapy aged 50 to 60 compared to those who had never used it had an increased risk of all cause dementia and AD (HR 1.24, 1.17-1.33). Risk increased with more years of use, ranging from HR 1.21 for ≤1 year to 1.74 for >12 years of use. [376] Those taking HRT had increased risk whether they started it at younger or older ages (>age 55 years). The same risk was not found for progesterone-only or oestrogen-only therapy, and another study showed a lower risk of all cause dementia among those aged <80 years old who had been taking oestrogen-only therapy for ≥10 years (OR 0.85; 0.76 - 0.94) but not in those who had taken it for less time.[375]

Intervention studies

A meta-analysis of 23 heterogenous RCTs, 9 of which combined oestrogen and progesterone use, reported any HRT had a small but statistically significant negative effect on global cognition (MD −0.04, −0.08 to −0.01, I^2 = 0.0%).[377] Subgroup analysis found no positive effect in short or long term use of HRT in different age groups but a more negative effect if initiated after age 60. A further meta-analysis of RCTs found high quality evidence that post-menopausal women should not take oestrogen-only therapy to prevent dementia and some evidence that it increased the risk. [349]

Decisions

Overall, it is unclear whether menopause and HRT are causally related to dementia risk. There is some evidence that oestrogen-only therapy, and later-initiation of HRT, may increase dementia risk.

Multimorbidity, frailty and ageing

People who have more chronic illnesses and more severe illness are at higher risk of dementia, particularly if these illnesses begin in midlife.[378 379] Up to 24% of people aged 50 and over are estimated to have frailty and this is more common in women.[380] In older Americans more frailty was associated with a higher risk of developing MCI and dementia (HR 1.66, 1.55-1.78 and HR 1.14, 1.02-1.28 respectively per 0.1 increase on frailty index). [381] A further study of 1.7 million New Zealand adults over 30 years follow-up found that physical illness (defined as coronary heart disease, gout, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, diabetes, cancer, traumatic brain injury, stroke and myocardial infarction), was associated with dementia risk (RR 1.19, 1.16-1.21).[360] In a UKB study of 206,960 participants, multimorbidity was associated with a 1.63-fold (1.55-1.71) increased risk of incident dementia over 15 years follow-up after adjusting for age, sex, ethnicity, education, socioeconomic status, and APOE-ε4 status.[379] The risk was highest in individuals with cardiovascular and cardiometabolic clusters of disease and those with the lower genetic risk of dementia. Outcome-wide studies, such as the Danish disease trajectory,[382] Finnish community-dwelling studies[383] and the Health Improvement Network in French and UK GP-records, [383] linked dementia risk to a wide range of diseases, which may be related to other risk factors, including sequelae of cerebrovascular disease, osteoporosis, severe infections, and mental disorders. Overall health, quantified by the degree of frailty, independently contributes to ~~moderates~~ the risk of dementia in relation to neuropathology, Alzheimer disease biomarkers [384] and polygenic risk score,[385] so increased dementia risk conveyed by each of these is higher in frailer individuals

Ageing

Most people with dementia have other illnesses.[2 3] Though age is non-modifiable, the geroscience hypothesis suggests that old age diseases are a hallmark of connected cellular and other biological ageing and any intervention that targets one ageing aspect is likely to have wider beneficial effects. [386-389] These hypotheses suggests that biological ageing may be modifiable and treatments to attenuate it will delay the onset of most age-related deficits. In addition, it suggests that ageing gives rise to self-propagating damage across many domains, e.g., genomic instability, loss of proteostasis as well as compensatory responses which, if chronic or exacerbated, are also deleterious (e.g., cellular senescence). The hypothesis suggests that targeting these processes and these senescent cells can prevent or alleviate many diseases. [387]

Interventions and care in dementia

Diagnosis

The path to diagnosis

Timely diagnosis of dementia is a priority in many countries because it is beneficial in enabling planning and treatment.[390] This is distinct from screening and as we set out in the last commission, the only trial of dementia screening ~~did not~~ showed neither benefit nor harm.[391]

A review of people seeking diagnosis from 32 studies across 13 countries, found that people with suspected dementia and family carers reported multiple barriers and facilitators to diagnosis.[392] Barriers included: denial, stigma and fear, lack of knowledge, normalisation of symptoms, desire to preserve autonomy, lack of perceived need, unawareness of changes, lack of family and friends network support, carer difficulties, problems accessing help and lack of preparedness of services to make a diagnosis. Enablers included: recognition of symptoms as a

Commented [KR19]: The moderation analysis is for AD - i.e. plaques and tangles, not all neuropathology; the simplest way to address this, without changing wording, is to inert a citation to here after "neuropathology" and change the wording at the end of the sentence, as suggested. That makes the sentence unassailable.
In the reply to this comment, I lay out every detail.

Commented [KR20R19]: The paper cited at 16 (Wallace Neurology 2020) considered eight neuropathological features and showed that people with poor physical health have a higher risk of dementia the greater the number of neuropathological deficits (eight were considered). In other words, both the degree of frailty and the degree of neuropathology independently contributed to dementia risk. That paper extended Wallace Lancet Neurol 2019, which showed that frailty moderated the risk of neuropathology on whether dementia was present.
(We replicated the Neurology 2020 "independent contribution" in the Cambridge City over-75s Cohort study in relation to a 15-point neuropathology index. Wallace L, Hunter S, Theou O, Fleming J, Rockwood K, Brayne C. Frailty and neuropathology in relation to dementia status: the Cambridge City over-75s Cohort study. Int Psychogeriatr. 2021 Oct;33(10):1035-1043. doi: 10.1017/S1041610220003932. PMID: 33586645.) Our interpretation there spelled out that the independent contributions of frailty and neuropathology to dementia risk reflect that the neuropath items are a special case of deficit accumulation.
Our group and others have shown frailty independently contributing to risk also to be true if we split health deficits by whether they are traditional risk factors for the specific diseases in question, or are not recognized as risk factors for that disorder - here, dementia. (Song X, Mitnitski A, Rockwood K. Nontraditional risk factors combine to predict Alzheimer disease and dementia. Neurology. 2011 Jul 19;77(3):227-34. PMCID: PMC3136058.)

We have also done this for heart disease - Wallace LM, Theou O, Kirkland SA, Rockwood MR, Davidson KW, Shimbo D, Rockwood K. Accumulation of non-traditional risk factors for coronary heart disease is associated with incident coronary heart disease hospitalization and death. PLoS One. 2014 Mar 13;9(3):e90475. PMCID: PMC3953643. More recently, others have begun to do this too: Farooqi MAM, Gerstein H, Yusuf S, Leong DP. Accumulation of Deficits as a Key Risk Factor for Cardiovascular Morbidity and Mortality: A Pooled Analysis of 154 000 Individuals. J Am Heart Assoc. 2020 Feb 4;9(3):e014686. doi: 10.1161/JAHA.119.014686.; PMCID: PMC7033862.
All this conforms to the geroscience hypothesis - that the diseases of ageing are related not just to genes and the environment, but to independent effects of age. That is why whenever age is important in a multivariable model of disease risk, so too will be frailty. (Next up for our group in testing how frailty relates to the diseases of ageing are osteoporosis and osteoarthritis...)

problem, prior knowledge and contacts, and support from informal networks. These may be amenable to modification by targeted programmes of public information to facilitate prompt help seeking.

Equity in Diagnosis

Much of the work on the pathways to diagnosis comes from HICs. The identification of dementia as a medical condition has been challenging in LMICs, where, despite a paucity of studies, we know that health care is under-resourced and tends to focus on infectious disease, with mental health disorders often stigmatised and hence hidden and where some people are still unaware of the illness of dementia.[393 394] ~~and there are a paucity of studies~~. More people in LMICs present in late stages than in HICs, ~~and this may be~~perhaps due to several factors including lack of public health education, awareness, resources, accessibility, stigma and belief.[393 395] Additionally, many research instruments, even when termed cross-cultural, were developed in HICs and are unsuitable for people with low levels of literacy.[396]

~~Previous studies have shown that d~~Dementia incidence[397-399] and prevalence [28] is higher in some minority ethnic groups in countries such as the US and UK. Notably, this is when measured by population-based survey rather than using electronic health records, indicating an under-recording or under use of services by some groups in routine data.[400] Cognitive screening tools that have primarily been developed in White, English-speaking populations, may be unsuitable in more diverse populations as they are affected by education and cultural background.[401] It is therefore imperative that cognitive assessment incorporates awareness of cultural diversity within the populations they serve, using tools that are not dependent on literacy if people have less education.[402] One possible quality indicator for dementia care is the diagnosis rate, but recording of dementia is lower for some ethnic groups, so any~~if the~~ assumption of~~is~~ a similar prevalence ~~the calculation are~~ is likely to be inaccurate for a significant proportion of the minoritized population. These measures are therefore likely unfit to determine whether everyone has access to timely and accurate diagnosis.

Early diagnosis

There has been little evaluation of the relative clinical and cost-effectiveness of different models of service delivery.[403] This means a lack of clarity about 'what good looks like' in terms of diagnostic services and care. Moreover, ~~and~~ there is only indirect evidence that diagnosis of dementia is beneficial.[404]

The rationale for early or timely diagnosis is to sustain people with dementia and their family's well-being and health by opening the door to care and treatment. A diagnosis upholds an individual's right to know about their illnesses.[390] One review found that up to 92% of people with a diagnosis of dementia said they want to know their diagnosis [405], and another that 91% of those diagnosed saw benefits in getting the diagnosis, and 60% wished they had got the diagnosis earlier.[406] These were people who had a diagnosis and those who had not were not asked. However, they were not necessarily those who sought one early.

Commented [KR21]: Consider "received" or "obtained"

Diagnosis can provide psychological benefits and time to adjust. It~~, and~~ facilitates access to services that provide practical information, advice, guidance, and psychological and drug treatments. These can support people's ability to better manage their condition, plan for the future, and make decisions about care, support, financial and legal affairs whilst they have capacity.[407] Potential economic benefits from reducing health and social care costs by preventing unnecessary admissions to hospitals and care-homes have been modelled.[406 408 409] It is currently unknown whether any therapies can modify the disease course in AD to reduce dementia risk.

There are theoretical harms of a diagnosis of dementia,[407 410] for example, early diagnosis might be associated with increased risks of depression, anxiety or social withdrawal, particularly if post-diagnostic interventions and care are unavailable. There is evidence from a US national cohort of a lower risk of suicide in people with a

diagnosis of dementia (HR 0.71, 0.53-0.94) but an increase in short-term suicide attempts after people were informed they had MCI or dementia (RR 1.73, 1.34-2.22; RR 1.44, 1.17-1.77 respectively).[411] There was no long-term increase in suicide attempts.

Mobile and wearable devices hold promise for detection and diagnosis of neurodegenerative disease as their routine use in the general population is widespread and increasing, and they can contain multiple sensors to study physical changes and cognitive abilities. [412] However, a review of 20 mobile phone applications (apps) [413] reported none met criteria for use as a screening tool. Another review of 275 apps [414] suggested that those with artificial intelligence capabilities and use of machine learning had potential for detection and monitoring and should be further evaluated. However, there will be challenges in the existing data that inform such AI, particularly from the lack of representation of diversity in the data available.

The balance of evidence and ethical principles finds that people should have access to timely and accurate diagnosis with appropriate interventions when they are seeking help, but the evidence does not justify screening the whole population for dementia.

Biomarkers in AD

Research on biomarkers for Alzheimer pathology have progressed since the last commission. Amyloid-PET (positron emission topography) and tau-PET correlate with post-mortem amyloid plaques and neurofibrillary tangles. A low cerebrospinal fluid CSF Abeta42/Abeta40 ratio alone or combined with high ptau is correlated with amyloid plaques and Alzheimer pathology. There is also potential to use amyloid and ptau molecular (liquid) biomarkers as a way of giving information about the underlying cause of a dementia or as confirming the presence of Alzheimer neuropathology or as a predictor for the future development of cognitive impairment.

Meaning and measurement of predictive markers

These markers may be used as diagnostic aids for Alzheimer disease and pathology and to consider those at higher risk of developing AD and therefore to define trial populations [415] [416] but there are severe limitations. Multiple neuropathologies are common in older populations and more common than Alzheimer pathology alone (see figure 1). **[15]** In addition, amyloidosis occurs in people who are not cognitively impaired and is strongly age-related. Abnormal amyloid biomarkers alone in older people who are not cognitively impaired is not a strong predictor of future impairment.

As discussed in the last commission, most people who are amyloid positive with or without neurodegeneration but without cognitive impairment, do not develop Alzheimer's dementia over the next 10 years or during their lifetime. In a US sample, at age 70, 10% of women were amyloid positive but 1% had Alzheimer's dementia. [417] By age 85 these figures were 33% positive versus 9%, Alzheimer's dementia with figures similar for men. Validated biomarkers for dementia-causing conditions measure the presence of amyloid (A) and tau (T), and these and neurodegeneration (N) are incorporated in some definitions of AD pathology, the "amyloid–tau–neurodegeneration" or A/T/N approach, but this does not mean that someone has dementia.[418] [419] However, their absence indicates the absence of Alzheimer's disease (but not, necessarily, dementia).[420] One community-based autopsy cohort study of amyloid (A), tauopathy (T), and neurodegeneration (N) markers found only 8% of (A+T–[N]) and 68% of (A+T+[N]) were associated with incident dementia in the last 5 years of life.[421] In people without dementia, CSF based estimates of amyloid pathology are up to 10% higher than PET estimates.[422]

Tau PET uptake occurs at a later stage and age than amyloid and is more closely associated with cognitive dysfunction than amyloid-PET.[423] [424] Biomarkers of neurodegeneration, such as hippocampal atrophy, medial cortex thinning, low glucose uptake on fluorodeoxyglucose (FDG)-PET, or raised CSF neurofilament light (NFL- a

non-specific marker of neurodegeneration), are more closely associated temporally with cognitive decline than amyloid and tau fluid biomarkers.[425] Cognitively unimpaired people who have amyloid and tau in the medial temporal lobe or temporal neocortex are more likely to decline cognitively compared to people who have neither and, over 6 years, the risk in those that are tau positive in temporal neocortex may approach 50%, with lower but still significantly increased risk in those with tau in temporal medial temporal lobe. [426]. However, this finding should be interpreted cautiously; in six years most people with tau did not develop dementia - small numbers of incident dementia cases (12 out of 60 people with tau in medial temporal lobe, 2 out of 51 people with tau in temporal neocortex) led to imprecise estimates of chance of dementia. Other biomarkers and progress in proteomics and metabolomics may uncover new pharmacological targets.[427-429]

Blood based biomarkers.

Since the last Lancet Commission, research has progressed into the validity of blood-based biomarkers for the specific diagnosis of AD in someone with dementia. Soon it may be that blood-based biomarkers substitute for CSF or PET markers in determining eligibility for clinical trials and cohort studies and for staging the extent of Alzheimer-related pathology. They may be used to identify people with dementia who do not need more invasive or expensive investigation, either because of very low or very high probability of having AD. [430] The ratio of plasma Aβ42:Aβ40 using a high precision assay has a high correlation with amyloid PET. [431 432] Plasma p-tau181, p-tau217, and p-tau231 have a good or better accuracy than amyloid CSF Abeta and tau and PET measures of tau and amyloid pathology in discriminating people with amyloid pathology who may have clinical symptosm.[433-435] They theoretically overcome some cost, scalability and acceptability limitations of PET- and CSF biomarkers with lower patient and clinician burden, through local sample collection with potential central quality-controlled processing, increasing access to a pathology-specific AD diagnosis.

However, it is unclear that they add value to prediction of whether people are developing Alzhimers dementia. A combination of multiple blood-based biomarkers and demographic information, like age and sex, may allow for determining individualised risk of developing AD dementia and this has done in an MCI population.[436] Yet, when blood-based biomarkers of p181-tau + Abeta42/40 were used in France in a clinical population of 2323 people with subjective cognitive impairment or MCI that were followed for 5 years, blood-based biomarkers added little to predictions of AD/mixed dementia vs no dementia, relative to a clinical model that used demographics and neuropsychological assessment only, Concordance (c-index) of prediction rose from 0.88, (0.86-0.9) to 0.90, (0.88; 0.92). [437]

In addition, most research has been in almost exclusively White populations, with a systematic review finding five studies and none were in Black Africans.[438] Small studies in African Americans report lower levels of p-tau in both cognitively normal individuals and people with dementia and so the generalisability of biomarkers from White populations is unclear. A subsequent review found seven studies and again reported lower tau levels in Black individuals with dementia, but none found this was explained by greater vascular burden. [439]

Biomarkers in AD trials

Another development since the last Commission has been the use of biomarkers in trials of disease-modifying therapies for AD – from eligibility to safety to surrogate endpoints of the effects. Lecanemab, a monoclonal antibody targeting soluble Aβ protofibrils, required PET or CSF evidence of amyloid pathology for trial enrolment. [440] A phase 3 trial showed efficacy in slowing cognitive decline in early AD (MCI and dementia). The phase 3 trial of donanemab, a monoclonal antibody targeting Aβ plaques, required people with early AD to have both a positive amyloid PET and tau-PET, and for the level of tau-PET binding to be below a prespecified level to include those with early disease.[441] Both used amyloid PET to assess amyloid lowering and it was a stopping

Commented [KR22]: This whole section is well put, and worthwhile.
Just for fun, or next time, or with reviewers, if it comes up. What we say here is not new, but it is not the typical account, where lack of clinicopathological correlation is either downplayed or decried as unfair to pharma because it means that so many patients enrolled in the AD trials were "off target" i.e. did not have AD pathology after all.
The work from the Mayo Clinic community-based study is striking in this regard. I gather that it was conceived to be a corrective to community-based autopsy studies that could not replicate the high rate of "conversion" and low rate of "reversion" seen in people diagnosed with MCI in clinic-based studies. Still, their results showed that the rate of progression of MCI to early dementia and recovery to "NCI" were about the same as other community studies. Most striking to me though was that the community-based studies showed that about 30% of people who did progress did not have AD pathology, despite having phenotypically characteristic "Alzheimer dementia". See - Jicha GA, Parisi JE, Dickson DW, Johnson K, Cha R, Ivnik RJ, Tangalos EG, Boeve BF, Knopman DS, Braak H, Petersen RC. Neuropathologic outcome of mild cognitive impairment following progression to clinical dementia. Arch Neurol. 2006 May;63(5):674-81. doi: 10.1001/archneur.63.5.674. PMID: 16682537.
In that, they proved to be well aligned with the Rush studies. Schneider JA, Arvanitakis Z, Leurgans SE, Bennett DA. The neuropathology of probable Alzheimer disease and mild cognitive impairment. Ann Neurol. 2009 Aug;66(2):200-8. doi: 10.1002/ana.21706. PMID: 19743450; PMCID: PMC2812870.

Commented [KR23]: Can we add an adjective? How about "modest"? Or "not evidently clinically detectable"?kw

criterion in the donanemab trial. Blood biomarkers could be used to assess whether to perform a PET scan and thus lower the cost of such trials. [442] [443]

Genetic testing

Knowledge about genetic testing in dementia has advanced rapidly but is not widely useful as most dementias are not caused by autosomal dominant genes. A positive genetic test for one of the alleles that leads to the rare autosomal dominant, early-onset AD increases the precision of the diagnosis and helps family members determine personal risk, may inform reproductive choices and can assist in clinical trials.

Genetic testing for the APOEe4 allele is not used diagnostically and many people with AD do not have it. APOE alleles contribute to the heterogeneity of the AD disease course. A post-mortem study (N= 1109) found a 10% faster rate of cognitive decline yearly in APOEe4 carriers (−3.45 vs −3.03 MMSE points per year) and a 20% lower rate of decline in e2 carriers (−2.43 vs −3.03 points per year) compared to APOE e3/e3 carriers.[444]

Summary of biomarkers now and in future

Biomarkers look for a particular pathology not for a clinical syndrome and a biomarker is not a blood test for dementia. Amyloid-PET (positron emission topography) is FDA approved for marketing and reimbursement, as an AD diagnostic aid, that correlates with post-mortem amyloid plaques and neurofibrillary tangles. If used in people without dementia as marker of people with (asymptomatic) Alzheimer's disease as having Alzheimer's dementia, they have the potential to increase the measured rates without there being any increase in people with the illness and may cause harm diagnosing people who will not develop dementia. Currently, biomarkers should not be used alone to determine treatment as most people with a biomarker by itself will never develop dementia. The hope is that if effective pre-symptomatic therapies are developed then accessible, cost-effective biomarkers for AD or other dementias may become important predicting who are likely to progress to illness and when, or as a surrogate endpoint for efficacy and to increase equity, but they have not reached this stage (see figure 9). [443]

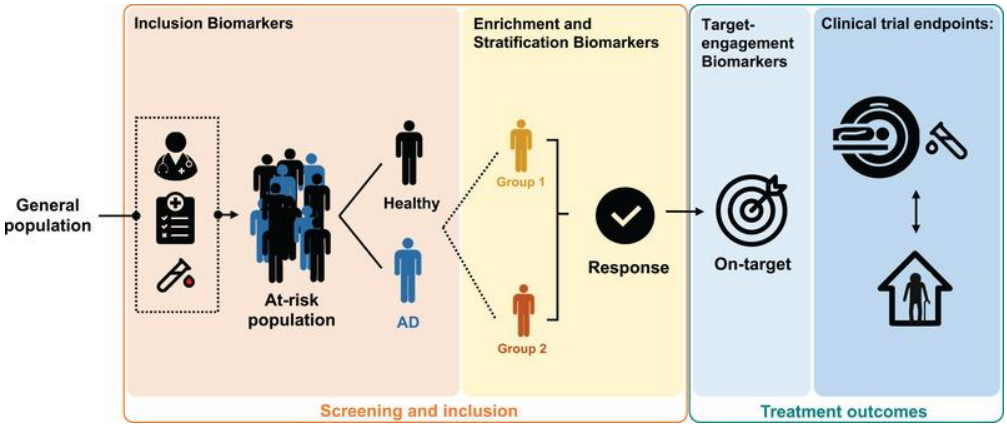


Figure 9 The hoped for vision of future use of biomarkers for dementia in clinical trials. Biomarkers might be able in future to inform study inclusion by identifying those with elevated risk, a condition of interest, or stratification and predictive markers; and biomarkers could be used as surrogate outcome measures [443] with permission.

Interventions once a diagnosis has been made.

Principles of intervention in people with dementia

The progressive nature of dementia means that people living with dementia require re-assessment and the application of tailored approaches to address their changing care needs over time. These needs can be complex and include physical multimorbidity, psychological, behavioural, and cognitive symptoms and possible risks arising from these.

Individualising interventions

People with dementia are individuals, whose support and intervention needs are influenced by family, friendship, culture and environment as well as changing cognitive, neuropsychiatric, functional and physical symptoms, as we discussed in the last commission.[2] However, despite the availability of evidence-based practices, dementias continue to be under-detected and many individuals' and family carers' needs are unevaluated and unmet.[3]

Published best practices for dementia care globally include managing medical problems like high BP, diabetes, and COPD; preventing and treating infections and delirium; environmental accommodations for safety, preventing falls and maintaining function; medication management including simplifying and reducing daily medications, for example, reducing or stopping antihypertensives if BP is falling; treatment of symptoms through behavioural interventions; use of supportive and social services including assistance with activities of daily living, physical activity, meaningful activities, social engagement, healthy nutrition and hydration and addressing family carer needs. [2 3 445]

Culturally appropriate or adapted interventions

Most interventions are developed in high-income countries (HICs). Interventions should be co-designed with local communities to ensure appropriateness for the context, culture, beliefs and practises which vary within and between countries.[446] In LMICs, dementia is often not recognised and diagnosed and, when it is, people living with dementia are often faced with a lack of resources for treatment and care, including treatment of other illnesses and support for families. [447] The appropriateness of use of evidence-based interventions in LMICs can be uncertain, not only because of the lack of healthcare infrastructure and resources to deliver them, but also because of cultural differences that may make them inappropriate or less effective.

Effectiveness of interventions developed in one place will vary with acceptability and feasibility in different populations and thus while active ingredients should remain the same in different countries, interventions must be tailored in language and culture. [448] Cultural adaptation is important for psychological interventions for various mental health conditions, and meta-analyses have shown that such interventions are more effective than non-culturally adapted interventions. [449-451]

A systematic review considering culturally tailored interventions for people living with dementia and family carers, found that culturally adapted interventions were as acceptable, feasible and effective when used in LMICs as in their original context as long as the interventions' core components are not compromised in the process.[448] Adaptation involves considering local cultures, needs and resources and identifying barriers and

facilitators to their implementation. There are different opinions as to whether it is then necessary to conduct a full RCT in a new setting when an intervention has already been found to be effective as there may be biological, ethnic, cultural, and socioeconomic heterogeneity that influences treatment response and safety.[448 452] However, following cultural adaptation, interventions need to be tested and their components evaluated in the local context, to determine their acceptability and feasibility and to help define and refine the delivery characteristics of the intervention. It is important to include key stakeholders in the adaptation process and report the processes and outcomes considered. [448] Important other considerations are cultural appropriateness of outcome measures, many of which are developed in HICs, and scalability of the intervention.

Multicomponent dementia care interventions

Multicomponent dementia care models with person-centred care coordination aim to target assessment of risk and need for the person living with dementia and family carer using evidence-based approaches, which may include neuropsychiatric symptoms and carer quality of life. [453] Individual studies of care coordination have shown reduced care home admission, and cost-effectiveness from a societal and individual perspective,[454] but a meta-analysis of 14 care coordination RCTs did not show a statistically significant reduction in care home admission or hospitalisation. [453] Models that include a partnership between primary and specialised care may lead to reduced health care costs.[455]

Interventions for family carers

Caring for a family member with a deteriorating illness such as dementia is usually difficult. A meta-analysis (43 studies, 19911 participants) found a pooled prevalence of family carer depression of 31.2% (27. - 35.2).[456] There is evidence that some multicomponent carer interventions are effective in the short and long-term; and these usually include information about medical and community-based resources, skills training; stress reduction and coping technique, providing emotional support and future planning. [2 457-461] They reduce family carer depression, depression, burden, or stress and are cost-effective and cost saving. There is evidence that they are effective in Western and Asian HICs but little evidence in LMICs.[462] They can be culturally adapted and delivered by trained facilitators without clinical qualifications The START (Strategies for relatives) intervention developed and found to be clinically and cost effective in the UK, has been adapted for use to widen access, by making it culturally appropriate for Black and South Asian carers, and was successfully delivered in the third sector.[463 464] A Cochrane review reported that remote delivery of interventions for family carers of information or support is not more effective than usual care. [465] A meta-analysis of internet-based psychoeducation for carers showed a small effect on depressive symptoms (SMD −0.19, −0.03 − 0.35) but not on anxiety, burden, and quality of life.[466]

Interventions for cognitive symptoms

Symptomatic treatment: Cholinesterase inhibitors and memantine

In the previous commissions we discussed cholinesterase inhibitors (ChEIs) and memantine, the current drugs for symptomatic treatment of cognitive symptoms in AD and dementia with Lewy bodies (DLB). While they were initially evaluated for people with mild-to-moderate AD, meta-analyses indicate that they are also related to better outcomes compared to placebo in severe dementia in severity of symptoms (SMD 0.37, 0.26–0.48; 4 studies), activities of daily living (SMD 0.15, 0.04–0.26; 5 studies) and decreased mortality compared to placebo (RR 0.60, 0.40–0.89; 6 studies).[467]

Longer-term, real-world studies are now published. These include a study demonstrating that 11,652 Swedish propensity-matched patients with AD who took ChEIs, compared to 5,826 who did not, performed slightly and persistently better during mean 5-years follow-up (MMSE 0.13; 0.06–0.20 points per year better), with a dose-response effect.[468] A similar propensity-matched, more long term study reported larger differences between

people who did and did not take ChEIs; in 1,572 patients with dementia, the average decrease in MMSE in those taking ChEIs was 5.4 points and 10.8 points in those not at the end of 13.6 years follow-up ($p < 0.001$).[469] There was a strong association between ChEIs and lower all-cause mortality (HR 0.59, 0.53–0.66). Additionally, in a study of 592 patients with DLB, the 100 patients who took ChEIs and 273 who took ChEIs and memantine had significantly lower risk of death (HR 0.67; 0.48-0.93; HR 0.64; 0.50-0.83 respectively) than 219 who took neither, after controlling for sociodemographic factors, physical and cognitive health, and medication use. Those taking ChEIs or both ChEIs and memantine had significantly less time in unplanned hospitalisation for physical disorders.

These studies are observational, not randomised, and may reflect residual confounding based on willingness to initiate treatment so people taking ChEIs have unmeasured factors which may lead to better outcomes. Trials show that ChEIs do not cure or stop cognitive decline but have short-term modest positive effects and that stopping them is associated with worse outcomes in the longer term. Clinicians can offer these relatively affordable (in HICs but not LMICs), readily available, some but low side-effect medications for people with AD and DLB.

Anti-amyloid and anti-tau therapies for Alzheimer's disease

Clinical trials have investigated disease-modifying therapies (DMTs), drugs intended to affect AD pathological processes by targeting amyloid-β or tau protein, inflammatory pathways, or metabolic dysfunction,[470] as they may alter illness expression and progression. The hypothesis is early amyloid-β accumulation leads to AD, so amyloid-β-targeting immunotherapy studies aim to treat those with positive amyloid or tau biomarkers, who are cognitively unimpaired, or have MCI or mild Alzheimer's dementia. For older individuals with sporadic AD (which accounts for >95% of AD cases), it remains unclear how strongly early differences or longitudinal changes in AD biomarkers influence lifetime dementia risk or clinical progression to dementia.

Since our last commission there have been positive trials of three anti-amyloid-β monoclonal antibodies for treatment of MCI due to AD and mild AD dementia in those with amyloid-beta biomarkers. In two conflicting, identically designed phase 3 trials, aducanumab was associated with less decline than placebo of 0.39 (0.09-0.69) Clinical Dementia Rating scale-Sum of Boxes (CDR-SB) points (out of a total possible score of 18) at 18 months in one study, and a statistically non-significant outcome favouring placebo in the other. [471] Lecanemab was associated with less worsening by 0.45 (0.23-0.67) CDR-SB points compared to placebo worsening after 18 months' treatment and in secondary cognitive, activities of daily living, and compositive outcomes. [440] Donanemab reported less worsening in integrated Alzheimer Disease Rating Scale in the drug group −10.19 (−11.22 to −9.16) compared to placebo worsening −13.11 (−14.10 to −12.13) after 18 months' treatment and in secondary cognitive, activities of daily living, and compositive outcomes. [472] The clinical importance of this difference is controversial.[473-476]

Aducanumab received accelerated approval in June 2021, [477] with the post-marketing requirement to perform a phase 4 trial, though one such attempt has been abandoned due to low uptake. Lecanemab received FDA approval in July 2023. [440].The approvals were based partly on the understanding that a reduction in amyloid-β PET load, or plaques, were likely to predict clinical benefit, although this is currently unvalidated. These antibodies have not been tested in those with moderate or severe dementia, with lowest score as MSE 22 for lecanemab, and MMSE 20 for donanemab. Those in the trial needed biomarker-evidence of amyloid positivity, access to health facilities for biweekly intravenous treatment administration and regular MRI and clinical monitoring for up to 18 months, or potentially longer.

Clinical implications

There is excitement about these positive results but no consensus about whether these drugs are a huge advance or not, or whether observed effects are worthwhile given the known burden, risks and costs. [478] We do not yet know whether clinical benefits will increase with ongoing treatment or that drug-placebo differences will remain steady so the effect remains less than that of donepezil, or if it even decreases given the treatment group had increasing brain atrophy.[479] [480] Future results from open label extensions of trials may help answer these questions but there will be substantial dropouts, and competing morbidity and mortality.

Clinical trials of drugs for AD have generally been with relatively homogeneous populations. The stringent eligibility criteria made study population's health better than the general AD population [481] and historically excluded racial and ethnic backgrounds were under-represented, although there were higher numbers of minoritized groups in the lecanemab trial. Only 20% of those with mild AD fulfilled the trial's inclusion criteria and only 8% of those with a diagnosis of early AD in the Mayo Clinic Study of Ageing would have met the inclusion criteria. Thus, it is difficult to generalise findings to many or most people with AD who have high levels of multimorbidity and mixed neuropathology and who live in countries where healthcare systems could not support this level of intervention.

A meta-analysis of 101 trials reported that 94.7% of the population were White and most excluded people with psychiatric illness (78%) cerebrovascular disease (68%) and cardiovascular disease (71%) and needed a family carer to attend infusions (80%).[482] The small effect makes it harder to discount the influence of potential unblinding from adverse effects, including ARIA-E (oedema or effusions) and ARIA-H (micro-haemorrhages, macro-haemorrhages (i.e., strokes), or superficial siderosis) in over 20%, and infusion-related reactions, occurring in about 26% of patients on lecanemab, and only 7.4% of patients on placebo. [483] [440] [471] There are ongoing safety concerns because of accelerated brain atrophy and deaths with amyloid plaque-lowering immunotherapies. [484] [485] Lecanemab has a boxed warning for serious and symptomatic ARIA and requires testing for APOEε4 prior to initiation as homozygosity increases risk.[486]

So far, there has not been marketing authorisation outside the US. Aducanumab, although freely available in the US by prescription is rarely prescribed. For lecanemab, in the US, Medicare and CMS will provide usual coverage if physicians enter patients' data into a CMS-facilitated registry.[487] Lecanemab is nominally priced at $26,500 per patient per year.[488] It is unknown, however, the price that Medicare, the US Veterans Administration, and private insurers will pay. In addition, there are costs for the many physician visits, biweekly infusions, lab tests, MRIs, and PET scans and management of side-effects. Medicare patients are typically required to co-pay 20% for all of this. The US Institute for Clinical and Economic Review (ICER) reported the cost-effective annual pricing was lower for lecanemab, between $8900-21,500.[489] Treatment costs if lecanemab was available in the 27 EU countries, for those qualifying for it, at US pricing are estimated at 133 billion EUR per year, equivalent to over half of the total pharmaceutical expenditures in the EU[490] before treatment-related costs are considered.

Summary of DMT

This field is moving fast and finding amyloid-targeting treatments which influence cognition is an important milestone which may be the beginning of the development of drugs that can make a bigger difference.[491] The resources required to support earlier biomarker-based diagnosis and supervision of administration and safety as well as to buy the drugs, will mean that roll-outs into many health systems will be slow or not at all. We recommend that they are used in research centres to find out more about the side effects in more typical patients and whether the long-term effects support disease modification or not.

Cognitive interventions for people with dementia

We previously reported that the literature suggested that people completing cognitive interventions had improvements in general and specific cognitive abilities such as verbal fluency which lasted for a few months to one year.[2] A 2023 Cochrane review of 25 studies using the MMSE, with 1893 participants, found that there was moderate-quality evidence of a clinically important difference of 1.99 (1.24-2.74) points between cognitive stimulation and control groups, and clinically relevant improvements in communication and social interaction.[492] Improvements were larger when sessions were twice, rather than once weekly, and where people had mild rather than moderate dementia.

Interventions for neuropsychiatric symptoms of dementia

Activity interventions

RCTs since 2018 of tailored activity programmes (TAP) and other activity interventions are shown in Table 2. A systematic review and meta-analysis of 7 studies of the TAP interventions found a moderate effect on improving quality of life (standardised ES Cohen's d 0.79, 0.39–1.18; 7 studies, n=160), decreasing neuropsychiatric symptoms (0.62; 0.40–0.83) and decreasing carer burden (0.68, 0.29–1.07).[493] Good quality RCTs of exercise interventions for people with dementia found they did not improve neuropsychiatric symptoms, cognition or functioning .[494 495]

Table 2: RCTs of activity programmes for people with dementia

Citation	Intervention	Target population	Study Design	Key Outcomes
Ballard.[496]	WHELD (Well-being and health for people with dementia) trained care staff to promote tailored person-centred activities and social interactions. System for changing inappropriate medications.	Staff trained by trial team. Staff and nursing home residents	Cluster randomised controlled trial (RCT) intention to treat with 69 UK care homes in 9-month clinical trial -847 participants	Improved quality of life, agitation and neuropsychiatric symptoms and cost savings
Gitlin [497]	Tailored Activity Program (TAP) - Carers trained to use activities tailored to interests and abilities of veterans with dementia. Disease education and stress reduction techniques	Trained occupational therapists (OT) provided activities to veterans at home	Single-blind, parallel, RCT 160 dyads of Veterans with dementia and their family carers	For person with dementia, ↓behavioural symptoms, maintenance of daily function, and ↓pain. Carer distress from behaviours
Gitlin et al [498]	TAP	OT provided 8 sessions TAP in the home to individuals with agitation with moderate dementia	Single-blind RCT of 250 US dyads with a dementia diagnosis and clinically significant agitation/aggression	Carers report TAP made life easier, ↑ ability to provide care, and person with dementia's life somewhat or very much. TAP group had fewer deaths/ hospitalisation
Gitlin [499]	TAP programme with subsample of white and black dyads	OT provided tailored activities and instructions to carers at home.	Single-blind, two-arm RCT. 193 White and Black dyads	Behavioural benefits for people with dementia at 3 months. More benefit for Black dyads than White dyads.
Lamb [500]	Aerobic and strength exercises tailored to fitness and health status. (DAPA trial)	Physiotherapists and exercise assistants prescribed and supervised interventions for people with dementia	Multicentre, pragmatic, investigator masked, RCT N=494	Greater cognitive impairment in exercise group. No effect on quality of life or neuropsychiatric symptoms.
Sanders[494]	Research staff trained participants in combined walking and strength exercise Aerobic and strength training intervention ("exercise")	Health care staff selected participants with mild-to-moderate dementia in day or residential care.	RCT-91 participants	No effects on cognition, endurance, mobility, balance, and leg strength. Gait speed improved after high-intensity exercise.
Harwood [495]	Dementia-specific programme focussing on strength, balance, physical activity and performance of ADL. Tailored and progressive.	Mild dementia or Mild Cognitive Impairment	RCT- 365 participants	Did not improve ADLs, physical activity, quality of life, reduce falls

Studies vary in the quality of evidence and design strategies, from feasibility studies and small RCTs to large multi-site, cluster randomized trials. Overall, the evidence supports earlier trials showing that different types of activities and being actively engaged reduced depression, neuropsychiatric symptoms and improved overall well-being in people with dementia and in some cases had important benefits for carers, such as saving time in caregiving. Successful activity-oriented interventions tend to be tailored to individual's interests, preferences and abilities and involve the family carer. However, the scalability and implementation of tailored activity interventions, and the potential cost of these interventions need additional inquiry with only two studies evaluating cost effectiveness. In contrast, RCTs of exercise as an activity did not find any mental health domain improvement in either community or care homes. [494 495 500]

Sleep disturbance in people with dementia

Dysregulation of the sleep-wake cycle is common in people with dementia, due to multiple mechanisms including the pathophysiological processes affecting the hypothalamus and the brainstem, lack of activity and light, pain, anxiety and the environment. [501] A meta-analysis reported the pooled prevalence of clinically-significant sleep disturbance in community-dwelling people with dementia to be 19% (13-25; n = 2753) and there has been no change in prevalence over time, suggesting treatment has not improved sleep.[502] Sleep disturbance was less common among people with AD (24 %, 16-33, n = 310) than DLB (49%, 37-61 n = 65). The prevalence was similar in a meta-analysis of care home residents (55 studies n= 22,780; 20% 16-24).[503]

There continues to be little evidence that medication is effective. One review of nine RCTs rated to be low-quality [504] found low-certainty evidence in a small trial (n=30) that trazadone 50 mg for two weeks may improve time asleep but no clear effect on other sleep parameters (MD 42.5 minutes, 0.9 -84.0). An orexin antagonist for four weeks in 274 people with mild-to-moderate AD increased time asleep (MD 28.2 minutes, 11.1- 45.3) and decreased time awake after sleep onset (MD –15.7 minutes, –28.1- –3.3) without increasing adverse effects but did not affect number of awakenings. There was no evidence of melatonin efficacy. There are no RCTs of benzodiazepines or Z-drugs for sleep in people with dementia, but they may cause significant harms. In longitudinal primary care studies, higher dose Z-drug or benzodiazepine use (equivalent to ≥ 7.5 mg zopiclone or >5 mg diazepam) in dementia was associated with increased fracture and stroke risks and so should be avoided for this purpose.[505] There is no conclusive evidence that non-pharmacological interventions improve sleep in dementia, although trials are underway.[506]

Depression

We described in our previous commission the evidence that antidepressants are no more effective than placebo for depression in people with dementia.[2] People in both groups improve and it can be argued that drug treatments are held to a higher standard than non-drug interventions when the non-intervention group usually receives treatment as usual. It is likely that for many people, depression in dementia differs from depression in those without dementia as brain changes in dementia, which vary between different subtypes of dementia, may mean that antidepressants which are effective in depression without dementia do not work. [507] A Cochrane review of RCTs of psychological treatments for depression and anxiety in MCI or dementia found what they labelled CBT-based treatments (four CBT, eight behavioural activation and two problem solving therapy) added to usual care for people with dementia or MCI and depressive symptoms or depressive diagnosis had a large effect (SMD -0.84, -1.14 - -0.54; I^2 = 24%; 4 studies- 3 of which were problem solving therapies, 194 participants) but there was little or no effect for those without depressive symptoms or diagnosis at baseline. [508] Supportive and counselling treatments were not effective.

Psychosis

Aetiology

Psychosis can precede dementia and as discussed in the risk section; very late onset schizophrenia may be a dementia prodrome. [509] Psychotic symptoms in dementia are associated with a particular tauopathy and neocortical synaptic disruption but it is not known if these are causal.[509] There is also a modest association between psychosis in AD and APOEε4, which does not account for all of the risk.[510]

Management

We previously discussed how comprehensive clinical assessment is essential in suspected psychosis in dementia, as misremembering experienced by individuals with dementia is distinct from delusions, and new psychotic symptoms may be due to delirium.[1]

If a person with dementia is not distressed by psychosis, they may not require treatment. Management should continue to start with non-pharmacological interventions, to maximise stimulation such as improving hearing and sight and increasing social and other stimulation.

ChEIs have a minute effect on improving psychosis in AD with a meta-analysis of IPD from 12 RCTs of ChEIs for psychotic symptoms as secondary outcomes in AD (delusions −0.08, −0.14 - −0.03, I^2=0; hallucinations 0.09, −0.14- −0.04; I^2=0, n= 5580). [511] Caveats remain about any antipsychotic use, which include increased dementia-specific mortality, and these may be appropriate for those whose psychosis creates distress or functional impairment and should be prescribed in as low a dose and for the shortest time possible. Meta-analyses find risperidone and aripiprazole are the antipsychotics with the best evidence, with evidence that there is less risk of stroke with risperidone for delusions than other indications. [509] [2]

An RCT of pimavanserin (an atypical antipsychotic with selective serotonin 5-HT2a inverse agonist effect) withdrawal in dementia-related psychosis was stopped early due to lower rates of relapse in the treatment versus placebo groups, which appeared to be driven by effects in people with Parkinson's disease.[512] A US retrospective cohort study comparing pimavanserin (n=3227) with atypical antipsychotics (n=18442) in Parkinson's disease with or without dementia, found a 35% lower mortality rate in those treated with pimavanserin[513]. An earlier RCT of efficacy in AD psychosis showed differences favouring pimavanserin at week 6 but not at 2, 4, 9 or 12 weeks.[514] Pimavanserin is approved as a treatment for psychosis in Parkinson's disease, but the FDA rejected it for treatment in AD.

Agitation

We have previously, and still recommend, an approach for the comprehensive assessment and management of agitation in dementia, which is common, heterogenous, distressing and associated with increased carer burden and costs of care.[1] Immediate action requires assessment of underlying reasons for agitation, such as pain and distress and management of these before using medication.

Certain antipsychotics, such as risperidone, are licensed in UK, Australia, Canada and EU for treating agitation in dementia. In May 2023, brexpiprazole became the first antipsychotic to obtain US FDA marketing approval for treating agitation in AD but does not afford better efficacy or safety than other atypical antipsychotic drugs for this indication.[515] [516] [517] A phase 3 study (N=433) showed that treatment with brexpiprazole 2mg per day for agitation in AD was associated with an improvement of -3.77 Cohen-Mansfield Agitation Inventory (CMAI) points versus placebo at 12 weeks.[516] The most recent larger 12-week phase 3 RCT of brexpiprazole 2-3mg per day for agitation in AD (n=345) reported an improvement of -5.3 CMAI points compared to placebo. [518] In comparison, a pooled analysis of RCTs of risperidone that used the CMAI (n=1150) showed a mean dose of 1mg/day was associated with an improvement of -5.4 CMAI points at 12 weeks.[519] The main concern with antipsychotic drugs

in dementia is increased risk for cardiovascular adverse events and mortality.[520] Brexpiprazole treatment was associated with numerically more deaths compared to placebo (6 versus 1). Risperidone remains the atypical antipsychotic with the largest RCT evidence base in the treatment of agitation. These medications should only be used after a thorough assessment and management of underlying causes of agitation, a trial of non-pharmacologic strategies with careful consideration and after potential risks have been shared and discussed with the person with dementia and their family carers depending on capacity.

Hospital admissions and delirium

Delirium is common, under-recognised and under-treated in older people and occurs in people who are more cognitively impaired prior to an acute illness.[521] In the last Lancet commission, we discussed how delirium and dementia frequently occur together but there is no definitive evidence that any medication improves delirium; sedating benzodiazepines are ineffective and like antipsychotics, are associated with increased mortality and morbidity[7].[2]

Delirium superimposed on dementia is associated with longer length of hospitalisation, worse cognitive and functional outcomes, and a higher risk of care home admission and mortality.[522] A recent meta-analysis found that delirium was significantly associated with future cognitive decline (ES Hedges g 0.45; 0.34-0.57).[523] In a London study quantifying this, 209/1510 (13.6%) participants in a prospective cohort with median age 77 years, were admitted to hospital at least once over a follow-up of 30 months or more. [524] Those who were more cognitively impaired were more likely to be admitted and both more likely to develop delirium and the delirium was more severe than their comparators. Cognitive impairment is a risk factor for delirium which is a risk factor for further cognitive deterioration and functional decline.[525]

It is important to energetically treat delirium, both treating the underlying illness and using non-pharmacological means of increasing orientation, vision and hearing maximisation, management of pain and hypoxia, fluid support and ensuring food intake. In addition, it is essential to monitor the health of people discharged from hospital with delirium. They are often cognitively impaired or have dementia and cannot be expected to initiate and work on a treatment plan at home without help. Preventing and treating delirium in those without dementia might decrease dementia risk but currently we cannot be sure.[526]

Lessons learned from COVID-19 and dementia.

COVID-19 by itself and the associated social isolation and lockdown has had a significant, disproportionate, negative impact on symptoms and mortality of people with dementia and on their families, and carers.[527] People with dementia had around five times the mortality from COVID-19 (meta-analysis of 10 studies OR 5.17, 2.31- 11.59; n=119,218) compared to those without dementia [528] A systematic review of the effects of social isolation in COVID-19 found 9/15 (60%) studies with 6,442 participants reported worse than expected deterioration in cognition and 14/15 (93%) worsening or new onset of non-cognitive symptoms. [529]

Care home residents usually need personal care, and thus cannot be isolated from staff. Family were frequently restricted or forbidden to visit during the pandemic to contain risk, thus leaving people isolated.[527 530] Larger care homes, those who used more agency staff, transferred staff between settings, tested less for COVID-19 and had less access to personal protective equipment (PPE) had higher levels of infection and mortality.[531]

Long term lessons about pandemics and end-of-life management for people with dementia

Longer term lessons for other pandemics include policy ensuring that people are not admitted to a care home when their infection status is positive or unknown, as this exposes people who have no say in it to danger. We now know the positive impact of care homes restricting movement of staff between homes and ensuring staff

have priority access to and wear PPE to reduce infection. People with dementia require access to care which is appropriate for them, and it is impossible to completely isolate people who need 24-hour care.

People with dementia should be encouraged to make legal decisions about what they want while they have capacity to make these decisions. As we discussed in detail in the last commission, people with dementia have other illnesses and die earlier. [2] They or another decision-maker like a family member, if they do not have capacity to make decisions, should decide about possible curative and palliative care, rather than blanket decisions being made for people with dementia. People with dementia should have the same access to palliative care as the remainder of the population.

Technology and delivery of interventions

Technology has several potential roles in dementia management, including in diagnosis and assessment, monitoring to promote safety, assistance in activities of daily living and cognition, facilitating social interaction and leisure activities, and supporting family carers .[532] There is a dearth of high-quality research on emerging technologies, due to novelty and a rapidly evolving field, meaning that evidence for their use is often lacking.

Monitoring symptoms

Technologies to assess dementia symptoms have limited evidence. A review of 14 studies of sensing technologies for dementia symptoms showed that, in 7 studies, actigraphy correlated with agitation and aggression in people with dementia, but there was a lack of evidence for other technologies .[533] A review of 55 studies of assessments of sleep quality in dementia found no benefit of actigraphy in five studies, compared to questionnaire-based instruments. [503]

Technological interventions

A scoping review indicated that smart-home technologies, which are appliances and devices in the home connected via the internet to enhance the living environment, are not ready for implementation for people with dementia, and that there was not clear evidence of efficacy .[534] An RCT in 495 people with dementia of assistive technology and telecare recommended by a health or social care professional to meet assessed needs was not better than a basic package of safety-related devices in length of time that participants remained in the community, carer burden, depression or anxiety, health and social care or societal costs and quality-adjusted life-years. [535] In a systematic review of 66 studies, socially assistive robots were generally feasible and acceptable to people with dementia and their carers and healthcare professionals, but there was no evidence of effect on cognition, neuropsychiatric symptoms, or quality of life. [536]

Summary of technology in dementia

In general, there is a lack of evidence to recommend specific technologies for dementia management. Technologies should, where possible, supplement rather than replace existing care leading to harmful social isolation. There is concern that future technology may reduce equity by being less accessible to those with less financial resources.

Conclusions

The numbers of people living with dementia is going to increase in all countries and governments should prioritise resources to enable risk reduction and to help people with dementia and their families. There is much more evidence that interventions, specified in our key points and described throughout the text, including those to improve hearing, cognitive stimulation throughout life, treat hypertension, reduce cholesterol and manage depression can help retain cognition and prevent dementia. These should be targeted at those who need them most.

The prevention approach of decreasing midlife risk factor levels early enough (the earlier, the better) and maintaining them low throughout life (the longer, the better) applies to dementia and decreasing smoking, cholesterol, diabetes, obesity, high BP, and physical inactivity and treating hearing loss and depression. However, there is still an effect of changing the risk throughout life and it is never too early or too late to reduce the effect of risk.

~~There is m~~Much ~~that~~ can be done for people with dementia and their families, but in many countries ~~it~~ is not available or a priority ~~in many countries~~. Good quality diagnosis, care planning and tailored post-diagnostic support enables the prevention of harm, treatment of neuropsychiatric symptoms, and protection of quality of life for people with dementia and family carers. We have interventions that work, but do not deliver them at scale to all that would benefit from them.

We have a long-awaited scientific breakthrough with some positive results for potentially disease modifying drugs, but the clinical implications are still unclear. There is exciting progress in biomarkers but by themselves they are not enough to justify diagnosis or treatment and should be used clinically for people with dementia. Drug and non-pharmacological treatment are progressing. It is even more important therefore that we make things better for people with dementia.

Commented [KR24]: "might now be close to"?

Contributors

GL wrote the first draft of the whole paper and revisions of drafts. All authors contributed to sections of the report, and all revised the paper for important intellectual content. SC, AS and GL conceptualised and performed new meta-analyses. GL, NM, GS and AS conceived the new PAF calculation and defined variables. GL and NM updated prevalence and RR for the PAF. NM carried out the analysis for weighted PAF. GL, SC, AS, JH, NM, KL, SA, DA, SB, NF, CPF, LG, RH, HCK, MK, EBL, NN, KR, QS, KS, AS-M, LS, YY and SW attended the conference to discuss the content.

Acknowledgments

We are partnered by University College London who provided rooms and logistic support and was supported by the UCLH NIHR BRC and the Alzheimer's Society, UK, the Economic and Social Research Council, and Alzheimer's Research UK, and would like to thank them for financial help. These organisations funded the fares, accommodation, and food for the Commission meeting but had no role analysis, or interpretation or writing of the manuscript or the decision to submit it for publication. We would like to thank Seema Duggal from University College London, London, for her administrative help, including managing finances, booking rooms and food. The work o We would like to thank HUNT Research Centre (NTNU), with Arnulf Langhammer, Jørn Søberg Fenstad, and Håvard Horndalen Tveit, for their work in defining risk factors, extracting, and processing their data to provide us with figures on communality. We would like to acknowledge the contribution of Ruan- Ching Yu (UCL) on the hearing systematic review and meta-analysis Cecilia S. Lee on vision and Lindesay Wallace on public health.

Appendix 1. Summary of Included hearing studies (in alphabetical order by first author)

Author & year	N at baseline	Age	Sex; female %	Education (mean years or N and % with education level)	Hearing assessment	N or percentage with HL	N % of HA users baseline	Follow-up years	Outcome subtypes	N (%) who develop dementia	Adjustment variables (max)
Brenowitz 2019	1810	77.4	938; 51.8	1438 (79.4%, completed high school)	PTA	▪ mild HI (not defined): 715 (39.5%) ▪ moderate to severe HL (>40 dB): 629 (34.8%)	237; 17.6	10.0	dementia	336 (18.6 %)	age, race, sex, education, hypertension, diabetes, cardiovascular disease, cerebrovascular disease, smoking status, alcohol use, and physical activity.
Deal 2017	1889	75.5	996; 52.7	920 (48.7%, postsecondary education)	PTA	▪ mild HI (25-40 dB): 716 (37.9%) ▪ moderate (41-70 dB) to severe (>70 dB) HL: 387 (20.5%)	240; 21.8	6.0	dementia	229 (12.1 %)	age, sex, race, education, study site and smoking status, hypertension, diabetes, and stroke
Lin 2011	639	63.7	279; 43.7	16.5 years	PTA	▪ mild HI (25-40 dB): 125 (19.6%) ▪ moderate HL (41-70 dB): 53 (8.3%) ▪ severe HL (>70 dB): 6 (0.9%)	58; 31.5	11.9	dementia	58 (9.1%)	age, sex, race, education, diabetes mellitus, smoking, and hypertension
Marinelli 2022	1159	76.0	607; 52.4	886 (76.4%, <16 years)	PTA	▪ mild HI (26–39 dB): 383 (33.0%) ▪ moderate HL (40–69 dB): 363 (31.3%) ▪ severe (70–89 dB) to profound	492; 64.5	6.7	dementia	207 (17.9 %)	age, sex, years of education, smoking status, diabetes, hypertension, apolipoprotein E ε4 carriership, and hearing rehabilitation (defined as hearing

						(90 dB HL) HL: 17 (1.5%)					aid or cochlear implant use)
Osler 2019	658465	59.1	0	NR	PTA	▪ 59834 (9.1%)	NR	7.1	dementia (age > 65 and < 65 groups)	9114 (1.4%)	cognitive ability, educational level, depression, diabetes, hypertension, and cerebrovascular disease with age as the underlying time scale
Powell 2022	2408	74.0	1072; 44.5	1136 (47.2%, Post-secondary education	PTA	▪ mild or greater HL (>25 dB): 1495 (62.1%)	NR	8.0	dementia	223 (9.3%)	sex, education (postsecondary vs less than postsecondary), age, race (Black vs. White), smoking (ever vs. never), the presence or absence of hypertension or diabetes, BMI, marital status (never married, married, widowed/ divorced/ separated), and living alone

Note. N=number AD = Alzheimer's disease; CI = cognitive impairment; HA = hearing aids; HI = hearing loss; PTA = Pure-tone assessment; NR = Not reported; Deal JA (2017), We combined risk estimates for subgroups in Osler M (2019) and Powell DS (2022). Marinelli JP (2022)'s unadjusted risk estimate for hearing aid was included in the meta-analysis and meta-regression.

Appendix 2 Prevalence and relative risk of risk factors

We reviewed evidence from the previous Lancet Commission reports and new evidence to determine which relative risks to use for each risk factor, as well as its worldwide prevalence and which part of the life course the risk factor was relevant for.

Less education

We found no new meta-analyses providing an estimate of relative risk for less education so we have used the previous estimate of RR 1.59 (95% CI 1.35 to 1.86) from a meta-analysis of 13 prospective cohort studies[257]. This relates to early life education. We used global estimates of percentage of people who did not enrol in secondary school to estimate the prevalence of this risk factor. In 2020, 76.8% of children enrolled in secondary school meaning 23.2% did not – we used this as our prevalence figure [258]. We acknowledge that for the current

population at risk of dementia, education levels were much lower when they were children. However, we are presenting current prevalence estimates in order to present current PAF for less education.

Hearing loss

We conducted an updated meta-analysis of the relative risk for dementia associated with hearing loss. The updated relative risk is 1.37 (95% CI 1.00-1.87) and mean age of included participants is 59 means this risk factor is now considered more relevant in midlife. We used Global Burden of Disease 2019 estimates for prevalence (https://vizhub.healthdata.org/gbd-results/). According to these data, the prevalence of any hearing loss from any cause in those aged 55 and over is 58.98% (95% CI 55.61-62.34)

Alcohol excess

We used an individual participant meta-analysis of 131 415 participants from France, UK, Sweden and Finland which found, after adjusting for confounders, heavier drinking of > 21 units per week in midlife compared to lighter drinking was associated with an increased risk of dementia (HR 1.22, 1.01-1.48)[180]. We converted this to RR using published formulae[537] using the formula: $RR = \frac{1-e^{HR \ln(1-r)}}{r}$ where r is the rate of dementia for the reference group, to give RR 1.21, 95% CI 1.01-1.46. Participants had their alcohol consumption measured at baseline (age 18-77). Prevalence - 103 290 were moderate drinkers and 28 125 were heavy drinkers, i.e., 27% of current drinkers but 13.3% overall. We used the latter figure as our prevalence estimate.

Smoking

A meta-analysis found midlife smoking was associated with an increased risk of dementia (RR 1.30 118-1.45) in 2015 and similar has been found in a lot of cohorts[122]. We have not found a more up to date meta-analysis so used the existing RR estimate. According to the WHO, 22.3% of the global population used tobacco – over 80% of them in LMIC [262]

Physical inactivity

A new systematic review and meta-analysis of 58 studies studying the link between physical activity and dementia, in adults aged 20 and over, found that higher versus lowest physical activity was associated with a decreased risk of all-cause dementia (RR 0.80, 0.77 to 0.84, n=257 983) so corresponding RR for inactivity would be 1.25, 1.19-1.29 [150]. There was an association for dementia subtypes in short and longer follow-ups ≥20 years, and at all ages. The WHO Global Status Report on Physical Activity 2022 states 27.5% of adults get below recommended amount of daily activity [261]. We have included physical inactivity as a midlife risk factor as most studies (34/48) in the meta-analysis had a baseline age of greater than 40.

Traumatic brain injury

The risk of all-cause dementia following traumatic brain injury (TBI) was calculated in the 2020 commission meta-analysis (RR 1·84, 1·54–2·20). [2] Two subsequent meta-analyses have similar findings, the first, a meta-analysis of 21 studies, with a total sample size of n= 8,684,485 found an OR 1.81 (1.53-2.14) for TBI and risk of dementia. [103] A meta-analysis of 32 studies (n= 7,634,844), which included 17 studies from the other meta-analysis, found a RR for dementia after TBI of 1.66 (1.42-1.93). [104] Both of these studies found that younger age (<65 years), male sex and Asian ethnicity were associated with higher risk of dementia. On this basis we have included this as a midlife risk factor. We used the largest meta-analysis for estimation of relative risk and calculated this from the OR using published methods[538], giving a RR of 1.72. A meta-analysis of population based surveys for traumatic brain injury provided an estimate of prevalence of TBI of 12%[539]. This only included surveys from higher income countries and included all adults, not limiting to midlife. However, our attempts to find a global prevalence estimate were unsuccessful. The Global Burden of Disease survey had a very low estimate of prevalence and communication with the authors indicated this was likely to be an under-estimate due to the number of people seen in primary care for these injuries which in many countries and studies are not able to be represented systematically in their figures and subject to poor coding and missed diagnosis.

Obesity

A large and new systematic review and meta-analysis examining the relationship between obesity and dementia included 11 studies and 64,265 participants, and found that midlife obesity was associated with subsequent all cause dementia (RR 1.31, 1.02-1.68). [172] . WHO Obesity and overweight report 2021 finds that 13% of adults worldwide are obese – we could not find an estimate for midlife obesity specifically. [267]

Depression

For this commission, we performed a new random effects meta-analysis using the seven studies with a 10-to-14-year follow-up in the systematic review by Stafford et al. [91] We found an increased risk of dementia (RR 2.25, 1.69- 2.98 I^2*= 82.8%*). Mean age from included studies (except one which did not specify mean age) was 63.1 years so we have included depression as a midlife risk factor.

We found a meta-analysis including 30 countries which reported community prevalence between 1994 and 2014. The estimates were 7.2% point prevalence and 10.8% lifetime prevalence. [259] We used point prevalence as the RR are from depression at a specified time point, not lifetime exposure.

Hypertension

A new meta-analysis individual participant data meta-analysis found individuals with untreated hypertension had a 42% increased risk of dementia compared with healthy controls (hazard ratio [HR], 1.42; 95% CI 1.15-1.76; *P* = .001) [162]. However, this only included older adults and previous evidence has shown the risk of dementia was greater for those with hypertension in midlife. One paper meta-analysed 9 studies to give a RR of dementia associated with midlife hypertension of 1.20 (1.06-1.35)[540]. We used this estimate for our PAF calculations.

The best evidence of hypertension prevalence we could find came from a global standardized prevalence from 90 countries and was defined as systolic BP ≥140 mm Hg, diastolic BP ≥90 mm Hg, and/or current use of antihypertensive medication and was 31.1% (95% CI 30.0–32.2%).[266]

Diabetes

The global diabetes prevalence in 2019 was estimated to be 9.3% (463 million people aged 20-79). [264] The most up to date meta-analysis on risk for dementia showed a pooled RR of developing dementia in 20 studies of 1.73 (1.65–1.82, I^2 = 71.2%)[263]. Of these studies, four included only participants who were in midlife at baseline, four included participants from midlife onwards, one did not report mean age and the remaining 11 studies included participants who were in later life at baseline. We therefore include diabetes as a risk factor in later life.

Cholesterol

A meta-analysis of LDL-C in adults < age 65 years followed up for > 12 months, found 3 cohort studies with 1,138,488 participants, all from UK, reported each 1mmol/l increase in LDL-C was associated with increased incidence of all-cause dementia (ES = 1.08; 1.03 - 1.14; I^2 = 0.3%). [137] We considered a study of 1,189,090 participants which found high LDL (>3mmol/l) was associated with an increased risk of dementia – HR 1.33, 95% CI 1.26-1.40. [37] We converted this to RR using published formulae[537] using the formula: $RR = \frac{1-e^{HR \ln(1-r)}}{r}$ where *r* is the rate of dementia for the reference group, to give RR 1.32, 95% CI 1.25-1.38. As all participants were under the age of 65 at baseline, and evidence is that treatment of those under 65 reduces dementia we have included this as a midlife risk factor.

We could find no global prevalence estimates for high LDL cholesterol so we considered using the UK nationally representative study used for the RR as an estimate however many people had not had LDL-C measured and therefore the prevalence data was inaccurate.[37] We therefore extracted data from HUNT study which has little missing data and found the prevalence of high LDL-C was 76.5% when we dichotomized at 3.36 mmol/l or 130mg/dl) and used this figure. This is in line with UK biobank with a healthy population which gave data in quintiles so we could not extract an exact figure, but it was nearly 80%.[541]

Air pollution

We found several studies showing an increase in dementia risk with a variety of air pollutants. All reported risk increases per standard deviation or per µg/m^3 which means we were not able to dichotomise for higher versus lower levels of pollution. We therefore used our previous method of calculating the RR of dementia for those in the three highest quartiles compared to the lowest from a cohort study including 2,066,639 people, with a mean baseline age of 67 years[269]. The RR was 1·09 (1·07–1·11) and prevalence of higher levels of pollution was 75%. We have included pollution as a risk factor in later life.

Vision

The associated RR= 1.47 (1.36-1.60) from Shang et al 2021 and we have included in as a late life risk factor[225]. This is the largest meta-analysis of 14 prospective cohort studies with 6 204 827 participants and 171 888 dementia patients. Follow up was 3.7 – 14.5 years (but 8/14 studies had fu <7 years). 8 of 14 studies had age as > 65 years, 5 studies listed age as > 50 and one range 40-69, so should be listed as late life, which is in keeping with mechanisms. The paper also estimated a PAR of 4.7% (2.3-7.5) based on the prevalence of vision impairment in 2015 estimated by the Global Burden of Disease Study and the pooled relative risk for incident dementia associated with vision impairment in their meta-analysis. A 2020 meta-analysis of population based surveys of eye disease gave a global prevalence of avoidable vision impairment and blindness including uncorrected cataracts and refractive error in adults aged >50 years of 12.65%[224]. We did not find a prevalence estimate for later life visual impairment so this may be an underestimate.

Social isolation

We have continued to use the meta-analysis of relative risk used in our previous commission as it is the only one we could find which considers frequency of contacts and dementia (RR 1.57, 1.32-1.85) [188]. Mean age of all except one paper in this meta-analysis was over 65 (mostly over 70) with only one paper stating mean age was 60+ so we have included it as a late life risk factor.

We used a systematic review and meta-analysis of the global prevalence social isolation among community-dwelling older adults, including 41 studies from databases and reference lists. The pooled prevalence excluding covid studies was 24% (95% CI: 20.0-29.0).[268]

Appendix 3: calculation of population attributable fractions

We included all participants in the HUNT2 study, aged 45 years or older (https://www.ntnu.edu/hunt/hunt2).

Dichotomization

For all the risk factors the **value 0** means ***not*** exposed to the risk factor and the **value 1** exposed to the risk factor.

1. **Education**
    a. Variable: Educ@NT2BLQ1 (What is your educational background? Only specify highest level achieved.)

7-10 years of education, primary school, continuation school, folk high school	1
High school, intermediate school, vocational school, 1-2 years high school	0
University qualifying examination, junior college, A level	0
University or other post-secondary education, less than 4 years	0
University/college, 4 years or more	0

2. Smoking

a. Variable: SmoStat@NT2BLQ1 (Smoking status) in HUNT2 and corrected using answers in HUNT1 and HUNT3.

Current smoker daily	1
Ex-smoker daily	0
Never smoked daily	0

3. Alcohol use

a. Variable: AlcTotUnitW@NT2BLQ1 (Total alcohol units per week)

≥ 21 units (=168 g) pr week	1
<21 units (=168 g) pr week	0

4. Traumatic brain injury

a. Variable: HospHeadInju@NT2Hear1Q (Have you ever been hospitalised for a head injury?)

Yes	1	
No	0	
Don`t know, maybe	x	missing

5. Depression

a. Variable: HADSDepr@NT2BLQ1 (We used respondents who answered all seven questions in HADS-D or those who had answered at least five questions and use the mean for the 1-2 missing questions.)

< 8	0
≥ 8	1

6. Diabetes

a. Variable: DiaEv@NT2BLQ1 (Have you had, or do you have diabetes (Do you have, or have you ever had?)). Or non-fasting blood glucose ≥11.1 mmol/l at HUNT2.

No	0
Yes	1

Non-fasting blood glucose ≥11.1 mmol/l at HUNT2	1

7. Obesity

a. Variable: Bmi@NT2BLM

BMI < 30	0
BMI ≥ 30	1

8. Social isolation

a. Variable: CohNo@NT2BLQ2

The variable differs between age group 20-69 and 70+.

The question in both cases is “Who do you live with?”

In the group 20-69 the responses are yes/no for the categories spouse/partner, other people over the age of 18, people below the age of 18. I Those who answer no in all these three categories live alone. The others are unexposed.

In the group 70+ the categories are Spouse/partner, Children/children-in-law, Live alone, Sister/brother, other family/relatives, Other. I suggest that those who tick off the category “Live alone” as exposed. The others are unexposed.

Not living alone	0
Live alone	1

9. Vision

a. Variable: VisImp@NT2BLQ1 (Vision impairment (If Yes [longstanding illness that impairs your functioning] Would you describe your impairment as slight, moderate, or severe?).

No vision impairment	0
Slight	1
Moderate	1
Severe	1

10. Air pollution (variable not in dataset)

Those who live in a municipality with a mean level of particle pollution ≥ 1.5 in 2016 are exposed. These are Namsos, Steinkjer, Stjørdal, Frosta, Levanger, Verdal, Overhalla, Flatanger, Nærøysund, Leka, Inderøy, Leksvik. People living in a municipality with a mean level of particle pollution < 1,5 in 2016 are unexposed. These municipalities are Meråker, Snåsa, Lierne, Røyrvik, Namsskogan, Grong, Høylandet.

Namsos, Steinkjer, Stjørdal, Frosta, Levanger, Verdal, Overhalla, Flatanger, Nærøysund, Leka, Inderøy, Leksvik	1
Meråker, Snåsa, Lierne, Røyrvik, Namsskogan, Grong, Høylandet	0

11. Hypertension

a. Variables: BPSystMn23@NT2BLM, BPDiasMn23@NT2BLM

BPSystMn23@NT2BLM < 140 and BPDiasMn23@NT2BLM < 90	0
BPSystMn23@NT2BLM ≥ 140 or BPDiasMn23@NT2BLM ≥ 90	1

12. Cholesterol

a. Variables: SeHDLChol@NT2BLM, SeTrig@NT2BLM, SeChol@NT2BLM.

LDL cholesterol < 130 mg/dL	0
LDL cholesterol ≥ 130 mg/dL	1

LDL-calculation is based on the Sampson equation:

LDL-C= SeChol@NT2BLM/0.948 - SeHDLChol@NT2BLM/0.971 - (SeTrig@NT2BLM/8.56 + SeTrig@NT2BLM x (SeChol@NT2BLM - SeHDLChol@NT2BLM)/2140 - SeTrig@NT2BLM^2/16100) – 9.44.

HUNT databank uses mmol/L. We used the Sampson equation[542] which is based on mg/dL to convert to mg/dl. This meant we dichotomized at 3.36 mmol/l).

13. Hearing impairment

a. variables: nt2htl54l nt2htl54r nt2htl54best

This was measured using a combination of questionnaire, otoscopy, and pure-tone audiometry.

Hearing threshold level < 25 dB	0
Hearing threshold level ≥ 25 dB	1

14. Physical inactivity

a. Variables: ExeLigDuLY@NT2BLQ1 (Average of hours of low physical activity per week in the last year? (How has your physical activity in leisure time been during the last year?)) and ExeHarDuLY@NT2BLQ1 (Average of hours of vigorous physical activity per week in the last year? (Abbreviated question) (How has your physical activity in leisure time been during the last year?)

We use Moholdt et al 2020[256] definition of recommended or below recommended level of physical activity.

	ExeLigDuLY@NT2BLQ1	ExeHarDuLY@NT2BLQ1
None	A	A
Less than 1 hour	B	B
1-2 hours	C	C
3 hours or more	D	D

The following combinations are unexposed (value 0): AC, AD, BC, BD, CC, CD, DA, DB, DC, DD.

The following combinations are exposed (value 1): AA, AB, BA, BB, CA, CB.

In addition, we include among unexposed (value 0) those who have:

- 3 hours or more on ExeLigDuLY@NT2BLQ1 and missing on ExeHarDuLY@NT2BLQ1
- 1-2 hours on ExeHarDuLY@NT2BLQ1 and missing on ExeLigDuLY@NT2BLQ1
- 3 hours or more on ExeHarDuLY@NT2BLQ1 and missing on ExeLigDuLY@NT2BLQ1

Set up of risk factors.

Step 1: Create tetrachoric correlation matrix of fourteen risk factors using the Stata command 'tetrachoric'.

Step 2: Conduct a principal components analysis on the correlation matrix using the Stata command 'pcamat C, n (###) forcepsd mineigen(1)', followed by the postestimation command 'estat loadings, cnorm(eigen)'.

• This command generates three tables. The first table contains components and their respective eigenvalues. The third table contains component loadings scaled to their respective eigenvalues.

Step 3: Retain eigenvalues ≥1.

Step 4: Calculate communality as the sum of the square of all component loadings in the third table.

• The component loadings that are scaled to eigenvalues should be used for communality.

Calculation of individual risk factor PAF

The formula for PAF1 is: PAF = Pe (RRe-1) / [1 + Pe (RRe-1)] where Pe is the prevalence of the exposure (e.g., the proportion who smoke) and RRe is the relative risk of disease (in this case dementia) due to that exposure.

Calculation of overall Population Attributable Fraction (PAF)

The formula for overall PAF:

PAF = 1-[(1-PAF1) (1-PAF2) (1-PAF3) …] Each individual risk factor's PAF was weighted according to its communality using the formula: Weight (w) = 1-communality

Weighting was included in the calculation of overall PAF using the formula: PAF = 1-[(1-w*PAF1) (1-w*PAF2) (1-w*PAF3) ...]

Weighted PAF for individual risk factors

To get individual weighted PAF from the overall PAF, we used the formula below:

Individual weighted PAF = Individual unweighted PAF/Σ (Individual unweighted PAF) * Overall PAF.

References

1. Livingston G, Sommerlad A, Orgeta V, et al. Dementia prevention, intervention, and care. *Lancet* 2017;390(10113):2673-734. doi: 10.1016/S0140-6736(17)31363-6
2. Livingston G, Huntley J, Sommerlad A, et al. Dementia prevention, intervention, and care: 2020 report of the Lancet Commission. *Lancet* 2020;396(10248):413-46. doi: 10.1016/S0140-6736(20)30367-6
3. Organization WH. Global Health Observatory: Dementia standards, guidelines and protocols 2023 [Available from: https://www.who.int/data/gho/data/themes/global-dementia-observatory-gdo/diagnosis-treatment-and-care/dementia-standards-guidelines-protocols accessed 4/4/2023 2023.
4. Collaborators GBDDF. Estimation of the global prevalence of dementia in 2019 and forecasted prevalence in 2050: an analysis for the Global Burden of Disease Study 2019. *Lancet Public Health* 2022;7(2):e105-e25. doi: 10.1016/S2468-2667(21)00249-8 [published Online First: 20220106]
5. Feigin VL, Vos T, Nichols E, et al. The global burden of neurological disorders: translating evidence into policy. *Lancet Neurol* 2020;19(3):255-65. doi: 10.1016/S1474-4422(19)30411-9
6. Maestre G, Carrillo M, Kalaria R, et al. The Nairobi Declaration-Reducing the burden of dementia in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs): Declaration of the 2022 Symposium on Dementia and Brain Aging in LMICs. *Alzheimers Dement* 2023 doi: 10.1002/alz.13025 [published Online First: 20230311]
7. Mukadam N, Anderson R, Knapp M, et al. Effective interventions for potentially modifiable risk factors for late-onset dementia: a costs and cost-effectiveness modelling study. *Lancet Health Longev* 2020;1(1):E13-E20.
8. [NG97] Ng. Dementia: assessment, management and support for people living with dementia and their carers, 2018.
9. James T, Mukadam N, Sommerlad A, et al. Protection against discrimination in national dementia guideline recommendations: A systematic review. *Plos Med* 2022;19(1) doi: 10.1371/journal.pmed.1003860
10. Peters R, Xu Y, Fitzgerald O, et al. Blood pressure lowering and prevention of dementia: an individual patient data meta-analysis. *Eur Heart J* 2022 doi: 10.1093/eurheartj/ehac584 [published Online First: 20221025]
11. Guo J, Wang J, Dove A, et al. Body Mass Index Trajectories Preceding Incident Mild Cognitive Impairment and Dementia. *JAMA Psychiatry* 2022;79(12):1180-87. doi: 10.1001/jamapsychiatry.2022.3446
12. Wolters FJ, Chibnik LB, Waziry R, et al. Twenty-seven-year time trends in dementia incidence in Europe and the United States: The Alzheimer Cohorts Consortium. *Neurology* 2020;95(5):e519-e31. doi: 10.1212/WNL.0000000000010022 [published Online First: 20200701]
13. Chen YB, P. Stoye, G. Liu, Y. Wu,Y. Lobanov-Rostovsky, S. French, E. Kivimaki, M. Livingston,G. Liao,J. Brunner,E.J. Dementia incidence trend in England and Wales, 2002–19, and projection for dementia burden to 2040: analysis of data from the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing. *The Lancet Public Health* 2023;8(11):e859-e67.
14. Dhana K, Franco OH, Ritz EM, et al. Healthy lifestyle and life expectancy with and without Alzheimer's dementia: population based cohort study. *Bmj-Brit Med J* 2022;377 doi: 10.1136/bmj-2021-068390
15. Nichols E, Merrick R, Hay SI, et al. The prevalence, correlation, and co-occurrence of neuropathology in old age: harmonisation of 12 measures across six community-based autopsy studies of dementia. *Lancet Healthy Longev* 2023;4(3):e115-e25. doi: 10.1016/S2666-7568(23)00019-3
16. Wallace LMK, Theou O, Darvesh S, et al. Neuropathologic burden and the degree of frailty in relation to global cognition and dementia. *Neurology* 2020;95(24):E3269-E79. doi: 10.1212/Wnl.0000000000010944
17. Grodstein F, Leurgans SE, Capuano AW, et al. Trends in Postmortem Neurodegenerative and Cerebrovascular Neuropathologies Over 25 Years. *JAMA Neurol* 2023 doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2022.5416 [published Online First: 20230220]

18. Song S, Stern Y, Gu Y. Modifiable lifestyle factors and cognitive reserve: A systematic review of current evidence. *Ageing Res Rev* 2022;74:101551. doi: 10.1016/j.arr.2021.101551 [published Online First: 20211221]
19. Anaturk M, Kaufmann T, Cole JH, et al. Prediction of brain age and cognitive age: Quantifying brain and cognitive maintenance in aging. *Hum Brain Mapp* 2021;42(6):1626-40. doi: 10.1002/hbm.25316 [published Online First: 20201214]
20. Hadjichrysanthou C, Evans S, Bajaj S, et al. The dynamics of biomarkers across the clinical spectrum of Alzheimer's disease. *Alzheimers Res Ther* 2020;12(1):74. doi: 10.1186/s13195-020-00636-z [published Online First: 20200613]
21. Guo J, Brickman AM, Manly JJ, et al. Association of Life's Simple 7 with incident dementia and its modification by the apolipoprotein E genotype. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2021;17(12):1905-13. doi: 10.1002/alz.12359
22. Amidei CB, Fayosse A, Dumurgier J, et al. Association Between Age at Diabetes Onset and Subsequent Risk of Dementia. *Jama-J Am Med Assoc* 2021;325(16):1640-49. doi: 10.1001/jama.2021.4001
23. Brayne C, Moffitt TE. The limitations of large-scale volunteer databases to address inequalities and global challenges in health and aging. *Nature Aging* 2022;2(9):775-83. doi: 10.1038/s43587-022-00277-x
24. Indorewalla KK, O'Connor MK, Budson AE, et al. Modifiable Barriers for Recruitment and Retention of Older Adults Participants from Underrepresented Minorities in Alzheimer's Disease Research. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2021;80(3):927-40. doi: 10.3233/Jad-201081
25. Seematter-Bagnoud L, Santos-Eggimann B. Population-based cohorts of the 50s and over: a summary of worldwide previous and ongoing studies for research on health in ageing. *European journal of Ageing* 2006;3:41-59.
26. Mukadam N, Sommerlad A, Huntley J, et al. Population attributable fractions for risk factors for dementia in low-income and middle-income countries: an analysis using cross-sectional survey data. *Lancet Glob Health* 2019;7(5):e596-e603. doi: 10.1016/S2214-109X(19)30074-9
27. Tillin T, Forouhi NG, McKeigue PM, et al. Southall And Brent REvisited: Cohort profile of SABRE, a UK population-based comparison of cardiovascular disease and diabetes in people of European, Indian Asian and African Caribbean origins. *International journal of epidemiology* 2012;41(1):33-42.
28. Adelman S, Blanchard M, Rait G, et al. Prevalence of dementia in African-Caribbean compared with UK-born White older people: two-stage cross-sectional study. *Br J Psychiatry* 2011;199(2):119-25. doi: bjp.bp.110.086405 [pii];10.1192/bjp.bp.110.086405 [doi]
29. Ma'u E, Cullum S, Cheung G, et al. Differences in the potential for dementia prevention between major ethnic groups within one country: A cross sectional analysis of population attributable fraction of potentially modifiable risk factors in New Zealand. *Lancet Reg Health-W* 2021;13 doi: 10.1016/j.lanwpc.2021.100191
30. See RS, Thompson F, Russell S, et al. Potentially modifiable dementia risk factors in all Australians and within population groups: an analysis using cross-sectional survey data. *Lancet Public Health* 2023;8(9):e717-e25. doi: 10.1016/S2468-2667(23)00146-9
31. Lee M, Whitsel E, Avery C, et al. Variation in Population Attributable Fraction of Dementia Associated With Potentially Modifiable Risk Factors by Race and Ethnicity in the US. *Jama Netw Open* 2022;5(7) doi: 10.1001/jamanetworkopen.2022.19672
32. Manly JJ, Jones RN, Langa KM, et al. Estimating the Prevalence of Dementia and Mild Cognitive Impairment in the US: The 2016 Health and Retirement Study Harmonized Cognitive Assessment Protocol Project. *JAMA Neurol* 2022;79(12):1242-49. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2022.3543
33. Godard-Sebillotte C, Le Berre M, Schuster T, et al. Impact of health service interventions on acute hospital use in community-dwelling persons with dementia: A systematic literature review and meta-analysis. *PLoS One* 2019;14(6):e0218426. doi: 10.1371/journal.pone.0218426 [published Online First: 20190621]

34. Brooks D, Fielding E, Beattie E, et al. Effectiveness of psychosocial interventions on the psychological health and emotional well-being of family carers of people with dementia following residential care placement: a systematic review. *JBI Database System Rev Implement Rep* 2018;16(5):1240-68. doi: 10.11124/JBISRIR-2017-003634
35. Jütten LH, Mark RE, Wicherts JM, et al. The Effectiveness of Psychosocial and Behavioral Interventions for Informal Dementia Caregivers: Meta-Analyses and Meta-Regressions. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2018;66(1):149-72. doi: 10.3233/JAD-180508
36. Eastwood SV, Tillin T, Chaturvedi N, et al. Ethnic Differences in Associations Between Blood Pressure and Stroke in South Asian and European Men : Novelty and Significance. *Hypertension* 2015;66(3):481-88.
37. Mukadam N, Marston L, Lewis G, et al. South Asian, Black and White ethnicity and the effect of potentially modifiable risk factors for dementia: A study in English electronic health records. *PLoS One* 2023;18(10):e0289893. doi: 10.1371/journal.pone.0289893 [published Online First: 20231011]
38. Suemoto CK, Mukadam N, Brucki SMD, et al. Risk factors for dementia in Brazil: Differences by region and race. *Alzheimers Dement* 2022 doi: 10.1002/alz.12820 [published Online First: 20221103]
39. Kastner M, Cardoso R, Lai Y, et al. Effectiveness of interventions for managing multiple high-burden chronic diseases in older adults: a systematic review and meta-analysis. *CMAJ* 2018;190(34):E1004-E12. doi: 10.1503/cmaj.171391
40. Boing AF, deSouza P, Boing AC, et al. Air Pollution, Socioeconomic Status, and Age-Specific Mortality Risk in the United States. *Jama Netw Open* 2022;5(5) doi: 10.1001/jamanetworkopen.2022.13540
41. Corsi DJ, Subramanian S. Socioeconomic gradients and distribution of diabetes, hypertension, and obesity in India. *Jama Netw Open* 2019;2(4):e190411-e11.
42. Patel SA, Cunningham SA, Tandon N, et al. Chronic Diseases in India-Ubiquitous Across the Socioeconomic Spectrum. *Jama Netw Open* 2019;2(4):e190404. doi: 10.1001/jamanetworkopen.2019.0404 [published Online First: 20190405]
43. Geraets AF, Leist AK. Sex/gender and socioeconomic differences in modifiable risk factors for dementia. *Scientific Reports* 2023;13(1):80.
44. Tam-Tham H, Cepoiu-Martin M, Ronksley PE, et al. Dementia case management and risk of long-term care placement: a systematic review and meta-analysis. *Int J Geriatr Psychiatry* 2013;28(9):889-902. doi: 10.1002/gps.3906 [published Online First: 20121127]
45. Brodaty H, Arasaratnam C. Meta-analysis of nonpharmacological interventions for neuropsychiatric symptoms of dementia. *Am J Psychiatry* 2012;169(9):946-53. doi: 10.1176/appi.ajp.2012.11101529
46. Gong J, Harris K, Lipnicki DM, et al. Sex differences in dementia risk and risk factors: Individual-participant data analysis using 21 cohorts across six continents from the COSMIC consortium. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2023 doi: 10.1002/alz.12962
47. Lee DA, Tirlea L, Haines TP. Non-pharmacological interventions to prevent hospital or nursing home admissions among community-dwelling older people with dementia: A systematic review and meta-analysis. *Health Soc Care Community* 2020;28(5):1408-29. doi: 10.1111/hsc.12984 [published Online First: 20200328]
48. Teahan Á, Lafferty A, McAuliffe E, et al. Psychosocial Interventions for Family Carers of People With Dementia: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis. *J Aging Health* 2020;32(9):1198-213. doi: 10.1177/0898264319899793 [published Online First: 20200119]
49. Okamoto S, Kobayashi E, Murayama H, et al. Decomposition of gender differences in cognitive functioning: National Survey of the Japanese elderly. *BMC Geriatr* 2021;21(1):38. doi: 10.1186/s12877-020-01990-1 [published Online First: 20210110]
50. Bloomberg M, Dugravot A, Dumurgier J, et al. Sex differences and the role of education in cognitive ageing: analysis of two UK-based prospective cohort studies. *Lancet Public Health* 2021;6(2):e106-e15. doi: 10.1016/S2468-2667(20)30258-9

51. Bloomberg M, Dugravot A, Sommerlad A, et al. Comparison of sex differences in cognitive function in older adults between high- and middle-income countries and the role of education: a population-based multicohort study. *Age Ageing* 2023;52(2) doi: 10.1093/ageing/afad019
52. Lindhout JE, van Dalen JW, van Gool WA, et al. The challenge of dementia prevention trials and the role of quasi-experimental studies. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2023 doi: 10.1002/alz.13029
53. Desai R, John A, Saunders R, et al. Examining the Lancet Commission risk factors for dementia using Mendelian randomisation. *BMJ Ment Health* 2023;26(1) doi: 10.1136/bmjment-2022-300555 [published Online First: 20230207]
54. Thomassen JQ, Tolstrup JS, Benn M, et al. Type-2 diabetes and risk of dementia: observational and Mendelian randomisation studies in 1 million individuals. *Epidemiol Psych Sci* 2020;29 doi: 10.1017/S2045796020000347
55. Liu C, Murchland AR, VanderWeele TJ, et al. Eliminating racial disparities in dementia risk by equalizing education quality: A sensitivity analysis. *Soc Sci Med* 2022;312 doi: 10.1016/j.socscimed.2022.115347
56. Seblova D, Berggren R, Lovden M. Education and age-related decline in cognitive performance: Systematic review and meta-analysis of longitudinal cohort studies. *Ageing Res Rev* 2020;58:101005. doi: 10.1016/j.arr.2019.101005 [published Online First: 20191224]
57. Seblova D, Fischer M, Fors S, et al. Does Prolonged Education Causally Affect Dementia Risk When Adult Socioeconomic Status Is Not Altered? A Swedish Natural Experiment in 1.3 Million Individuals. *Am J Epidemiol* 2021;190(5):817-26. doi: 10.1093/aje/kwaa255
58. Ding D, Zhao Q, Wu W, et al. Prevalence and incidence of dementia in an older Chinese population over two decades: The role of education. *Alzheimers Dement* 2020;16(12):1650-62. doi: 10.1002/alz.12159 [published Online First: 20200904]
59. Hayward MD, Farina MP, Zhang YS, et al. The Importance of Improving Educational Attainment for Dementia Prevalence Trends From 2000 to 2014, Among Older Non-Hispanic Black and White Americans. *J Gerontol B Psychol Sci Soc Sci* 2021;76(9):1870-79. doi: 10.1093/geronb/gbab015
60. Hayes-Larson E, Ikesu R, Fong J, et al. Association of Education With Dementia Incidence Stratified by Ethnicity and Nativity in a Cohort of Older Asian American Individuals. *Jama Netw Open* 2023;6(3):e231661. doi: 10.1001/jamanetworkopen.2023.1661 [published Online First: 20230301]
61. Kivimaki M, Walker KA, Pentti J, et al. Cognitive stimulation in the workplace, plasma proteins, and risk of dementia: three analyses of population cohort studies. *Bmj-Brit Med J* 2021;374 doi: 10.1136/bmj.n1804
62. Hyun J, Hall CB, Katz MJ, et al. Education, Occupational Complexity, and Incident Dementia: A COSMIC Collaborative Cohort Study. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2022;85(1):179-96. doi: 10.3233/JAD-210627
63. Barro RJ, Lee JW. A new data set of educational attainment in the world, 1950–2010. *Journal of development economics* 2013;104:184-98.
64. Avila JF, Renteria MA, Jones RN, et al. Education differentially contributes to cognitive reserve across racial/ethnic groups. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2021;17(1):70-80. doi: 10.1002/alz.12176
65. Kim Y, Kim SW, Seo SW, et al. Effect of education on functional network edge efficiency in Alzheimer's disease. *Scientific Reports* 2021;11(1) doi: 10.1038/s41598-021-96361-0
66. Chan MY, Han L, Carreno CA, et al. Long-term prognosis and educational determinants of brain network decline in older adult individuals. *Nat Aging* 2021;1(11):1053-67. doi: 10.1038/s43587-021-00125-4 [published Online First: 20211111]
67. Anderson EL, Howe LD, Wade KH, et al. Education, intelligence and Alzheimer's disease: evidence from a multivariable two-sample Mendelian randomization study. *Int J Epidemiol* 2020;49(4):1163-72. doi: 10.1093/ije/dyz280
68. Gavelin HM, Lampit A, Hallock H, et al. Cognition-Oriented Treatments for Older Adults: a Systematic Overview of Systematic Reviews. *Neuropsychol Rev* 2020;30(2):167-93. doi: 10.1007/s11065-020-09434-8 [published Online First: 20200407]

69. Gates NJ, Rutjes AW, Di Nisio M, et al. Computerised cognitive training for 12 or more weeks for maintaining cognitive function in cognitively healthy people in late life. *Cochrane Database Syst Rev* 2020;2(2):CD012277. doi: 10.1002/14651858.CD012277.pub3 [published Online First: 20200227]
70. Collaborators GBDHL. Hearing loss prevalence and years lived with disability, 1990-2019: findings from the Global Burden of Disease Study 2019. *Lancet* 2021;397(10278):996-1009. doi: 10.1016/S0140-6736(21)00516-X
71. Loughrey DG, Kelly ME, Kelley GA, et al. Association of Age-Related Hearing Loss With Cognitive Function, Cognitive Impairment, and Dementia: A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis. *JAMA Otolaryngol Head Neck Surg* 2018;144(2):115-26. doi: 10.1001/jamaoto.2017.2513
72. Wei JK, Hu YR, Zhang L, et al. Hearing Impairment, Mild Cognitive Impairment, and Dementia: A Meta-Analysis of Cohort Studies. *Dement Ger Cogn D Ex* 2017;7(3):440-52. doi: 10.1159/000485178
73. Fu X, Eikelboom RH, Tian R, et al. The Relationship of Age-Related Hearing Loss with Cognitive Decline and Dementia in a Sinitic Language-Speaking Adult Population: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis. *Innov Aging* 2023;7(1):igac078. doi: 10.1093/geroni/igac078 [published Online First: 20221220]
74. Liang Z, Li A, Xu YY, et al. Hearing Loss and Dementia: A Meta-Analysis of Prospective Cohort Studies. *Front Aging Neurosci* 2021;13 doi: 10.3389/fnagi.2021.695117
75. Brenowitz WD, Kaup AR, Lin FR, et al. Multiple Sensory Impairment Is Associated With Increased Risk of Dementia Among Black and White Older Adults. *J Gerontol a-Biol* 2019;74(6):890-96. doi: 10.1093/gerona/gly264
76. Deal JA, Betz J, Yaffe K, et al. Hearing Impairment and Incident Dementia and Cognitive Decline in Older Adults: The Health ABC Study. *J Gerontol a-Biol* 2017;72(5):703-09. doi: 10.1093/gerona/glw069
77. Lin FR, Metter EJ, O'Brien RJ, et al. Hearing Loss and Incident Dementia. *Arch Neurol-Chicago* 2011;68(2):214-20. doi: DOI 10.1001/archneurol.2010.362
78. Osler M, Christensen GT, Mortensen EL, et al. Hearing loss, cognitive ability, and dementia in men age 19-78 years. *Eur J Epidemiol* 2019;34(2):125-30. doi: 10.1007/s10654-018-0452-2 [published Online First: 20181010]
79. Powell DS, Brenowitz WD, Yaffe K, et al. Examining the Combined Estimated Effects of Hearing Loss and Depressive Symptoms on Risk of Cognitive Decline and Incident Dementia. *J Gerontol B Psychol Sci Soc Sci* 2022;77(5):839-49. doi: 10.1093/geronb/gbab194
80. Marinelli JP, Lohse CM, Fussell WL, et al. Association between hearing loss and development of dementia using formal behavioural audiometric testing within the Mayo Clinic Study of Aging (MCSA): a prospective population-based study. *Lancet Health Longev* 2022;3(12):E817-E24. doi: 10.1016/S2666-7568(22)00241-0
81. Schisterman EF, Cole SR, Platt RW. Overadjustment bias and unnecessary adjustment in epidemiologic studies. *Epidemiology* 2009;20(4):488-95. doi: 10.1097/EDE.0b013e3181a819a1
82. Stevenson JS, Clifton L, Kuzma E, et al. Speech-in-noise hearing impairment is associated with an increased risk of incident dementia in 82,039 UK Biobank participants. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2022;18(3):445-56. doi: 10.1002/alz.12416
83. Griffiths TD, Lad M, Kumar S, et al. How Can Hearing Loss Cause Dementia? *Neuron* 2020;108(3):401-12. doi: 10.1016/j.neuron.2020.08.003 [published Online First: 20200831]
84. Ford AH, Hankey GJ, Yeap BB, et al. Hearing loss and the risk of dementia in later life. *Maturitas* 2018;112:1-11. doi: 10.1016/j.maturitas.2018.03.004
85. Lin FR, Pike JR, Albert MS, et al. Hearing intervention versus health education control to reduce cognitive decline in older adults with hearing loss in the USA (ACHIEVE): a multicentre, randomised controlled trial. *Lancet* 2023 doi: 10.1016/S0140-6736(23)01406-X [published Online First: 20230717]
86. Livingston G, Costafreda SG. Interventions to prevent dementia should target those at high risk. *Lancet* 2023 doi: 10.1016/S0140-6736(23)01472-1 [published Online First: 20230718]

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

87. Yeo BSY, Song H, Toh EMS, et al. Association of Hearing Aids and Cochlear Implants With Cognitive Decline and Dementia: A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis. *JAMA Neurol* 2023;80(2):134-41. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2022.4427
88. Jiang F, Mishra SR, Shrestha N, et al. Association between hearing aid use and all-cause and cause-specific dementia: an analysis of the UK Biobank cohort. *Lancet Public Health* 2023 doi: 10.1016/S2468-2667(23)00048-8 [published Online First: 20230413]
89. Bucholc M, McClean PL, Bauermeister S, et al. Association of the use of hearing aids with the conversion from mild cognitive impairment to dementia and progression of dementia: A longitudinal retrospective study. *Alzh Dement-Trci* 2021;7(1) doi: 10.1002/trc2.12122
90. Livingston G, Costafreda S. Preventing dementia through correcting hearing: huge progress but more to do. *Lancet Public Health* 2023 doi: 10.1016/S2468-2667(23)00058-0 [published Online First: 20230413]
91. Stafford J, Chung WT, Sommerlad A, et al. Psychiatric disorders and risk of subsequent dementia: Systematic review and meta-analysis of longitudinal studies. *Int J Geriatr Psychiatry* 2022;37(5) doi: 10.1002/gps.5711 [published Online First: 20220411]
92. Karlsson IK, Bennet AM, Ploner A, et al. Apolipoprotein E epsilon 4 genotype and the temporal relationship between depression and dementia. *Neurobiology of Aging* 2015;36(4):1751-56. doi: 10.1016/j.neurobiolaging.2015.01.008
93. Buntinx F, Kester A, Bergers J, et al. Is depression in elderly people followed by dementia? A retrospective cohort study based in general practice. *Age Ageing* 1996;25(3):231-3. doi: 10.1093/ageing/25.3.231
94. Chan YE, Chen MH, Tsai SJ, et al. Treatment-Resistant depression enhances risks of dementia and alzheimer's disease: A nationwide longitudinal study. *J Affect Disord* 2020;274:806-12. doi: 10.1016/j.jad.2020.05.150 [published Online First: 20200602]
95. Kohler S, van Boxtel M, Jolles J, et al. Depressive Symptoms and Risk for Dementia: A 9-Year Follow-Up of the Maastricht Aging Study. *Am J Geriat Psychiat* 2011;19(10):902-05. doi: 10.1097/JGP.0b013e31821f1b6a
96. Mirza SS, de Bruijn RF, Direk N, et al. Depressive symptoms predict incident dementia during short- but not long-term follow-up period. *Alzheimers Dement* 2014;10(5 Suppl):S323-S29 e1. doi: 10.1016/j.jalz.2013.10.006 [published Online First: 20140212]
97. Richard E, Reitz C, Honig LH, et al. Late-life depression, mild cognitive impairment, and dementia. *JAMA Neurol* 2013;70(3):374-82. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2013.603
98. Wang TY, Wei HT, Liou YJ, et al. Risk for developing dementia among patients with posttraumatic stress disorder: A nationwide longitudinal study. *J Affect Disorders* 2016;205:306-10. doi: 10.1016/j.jad.2016.08.013
99. Elser H, Horvath-Puho E, Gradus JL, et al. Association of Early-, Middle-, and Late-Life Depression With Incident Dementia in a Danish Cohort. *Jama Neurology* 2023 doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2023.2309
100. Yang WZ, Li XR, Pan KY, et al. Association of life-course depression with the risk of dementia in late life: A nationwide twin study. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2021;17(8):1383-90. doi: 10.1002/alz.12303
101. Ouanes S, Popp J. High Cortisol and the Risk of Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease: A Review of the Literature. *Front Aging Neurosci* 2019;11:43. doi: 10.3389/fnagi.2019.00043 [published Online First: 20190301]
102. Yang L, Deng YT, Leng Y, et al. Depression, Depression Treatments, and Risk of Incident Dementia: A Prospective Cohort Study of 354,313 Participants. *Biol Psychiatry* 2022 doi: 10.1016/j.biopsych.2022.08.026 [published Online First: 20220905]
103. Gu D, Ou S, Liu G. Traumatic Brain Injury and Risk of Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis. *Neuroepidemiology* 2022;56(1):4-16. doi: 10.1159/000520966 [published Online First: 20211124]
104. Gardner RC, Bahorik A, Kornblith ES, et al. Systematic Review, Meta-Analysis, and Population Attributable Risk of Dementia Associated with Traumatic Brain Injury in Civilians and Veterans. *J Neurotrauma* 2022 doi: 10.1089/neu.2022.0041 [published Online First: 20221208]

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

105. Maas AIR, Menon DK, Manley GT, et al. Traumatic brain injury: progress and challenges in prevention, clinical care, and research. *Lancet Neurol* 2022;21(11):1004-60. doi: 10.1016/S1474-4422(22)00309-X [published Online First: 20220929]
106. Raj R, Kaprio J, Jousilahti P, et al. Risk of Dementia After Hospitalization Due to Traumatic Brain Injury: A Longitudinal, Population-Based Study. *Neurology* 2022 doi: 10.1212/WNL.0000000000200290 [published Online First: 20220511]
107. Management of Concussion/m TBIWG. VA/DoD Clinical Practice Guideline for Management of Concussion/Mild Traumatic Brain Injury. *J Rehabil Res Dev* 2009;46(6):CP1-68.
108. Fann JR, Ribe AR, Pedersen HS, et al. Traumatic brain injury and dementia - Authors' reply. *Lancet Psychiatry* 2018;5(10):783. doi: 10.1016/S2215-0366(18)30341-9
109. Graham A, Livingston G, Purnell L, et al. Mild Traumatic Brain Injuries and Future Risk of Developing Alzheimer's Disease: Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2022;87(3):969-79. doi: 10.3233/JAD-220069
110. Van Pelt KL, Puetz T, Swallow J, et al. Data-Driven Risk Classification of Concussion Rates: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis. *Sports Medicine* 2021;51(6):1227-44. doi: 10.1007/s40279-021-01428-7
111. Bruno D, Rutherford A. Cognitive ability in former professional football (soccer) players is associated with estimated heading frequency. *J Neuropsychol* 2022;16(2):434-43. doi: 10.1111/jnp.12264
112. Russell ER, Mackay DF, Stewart K, et al. Association of Field Position and Career Length With Risk of Neurodegenerative Disease in Male Former Professional Soccer Players. *Jama Neurology* 2021;78(9):1057-63. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2021.2403
113. Russell ER, Mackay DF, Lyall D, et al. Neurodegenerative disease risk among former international rugby union players. *J Neurol Neurosur Ps* 2022;93(12):1262-68. doi: 10.1136/jnnp-2022-329675
114. Orhant E, Carling C, Chapellier JF, et al. A retrospective analysis of all-cause and cause-specific mortality rates in French male professional footballers. *Scand J Med Sci Spor* 2022;32(9):1389-99. doi: 10.1111/sms.14195
115. Ueda P, Pasternak B, Lim CE, et al. Neurodegenerative disease among male elite football (soccer) players in Sweden: a cohort study. *Lancet Public Health* 2023 doi: 10.1016/S2468-2667(23)00027-0 [published Online First: 20230316]
116. Brett BL, Gardner RC, Godbout J, et al. Traumatic Brain Injury and Risk of Neurodegenerative Disorder. *Biol Psychiatry* 2022;91(5):498-507. doi: 10.1016/j.biopsych.2021.05.025 [published Online First: 20210602]
117. Graham NS, Sharp DJ. Understanding neurodegeneration after traumatic brain injury: from mechanisms to clinical trials in dementia. *J Neurol Neurosurg Psychiatry* 2019;90(11):1221-33. doi: 10.1136/jnnp-2017-317557 [published Online First: 20190921]
118. Mohamed AZ, Nestor PJ, Cumming P, et al. Traumatic brain injury fast-forwards Alzheimer's pathology: evidence from amyloid positron emission tomorgraphy imaging. *J Neurol* 2022;269(2):873-84. doi: 10.1007/s00415-021-10669-5 [published Online First: 20210630]
119. James SN, Nicholas JM, Lane CA, et al. A population-based study of head injury, cognitive function and pathological markers. *Ann Clin Transl Neurol* 2021;8(4):842-56. doi: 10.1002/acn3.51331 [published Online First: 20210311]
120. Edlow BL, Keene CD, Perl DP, et al. Multimodal Characterization of the Late Effects of Traumatic Brain Injury: A Methodological Overview of the Late Effects of Traumatic Brain Injury Project. *J Neurotrauma* 2018;35(14):1604-19. doi: 10.1089/neu.2017.5457 [published Online First: 20180503]
121. Schaffert J, LoBue C, White CL, et al. Traumatic brain injury history is associated with an earlier age of dementia onset in autopsy-confirmed Alzheimer's disease. *Neuropsychology* 2018;32(4):410-16. doi: 10.1037/neu0000423 [published Online First: 20180201]
122. Zhong G, Wang Y, Zhang Y, et al. Smoking is associated with an increased risk of dementia: a meta-analysis of prospective cohort studies with investigation of potential effect modifiers. *PLoS One* 2015;10(3):e0118333. doi: 10.1371/journal.pone.0118333 [published Online First: 2015/03/13]

Formatted: French (France)

123. Hwang PH, Ang TFA, De Anda-Duran I, et al. Examination of potentially modifiable dementia risk factors across the adult life course: The Framingham Heart Study. *Alzheimers Dement* 2023 doi: 10.1002/alz.12940 [published Online First: 2023/01/20]
124. Gottesman RF, Albert MS, Alonso A, et al. Associations Between Midlife Vascular Risk Factors and 25-Year Incident Dementia in the Atherosclerosis Risk in Communities (ARIC) Cohort. *JAMA Neurol* 2017;74(10):1246-54. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2017.1658 [published Online First: 2017/08/08]
125. Raggi M, Dugravot A, Valeri L, et al. Contribution of smoking towards the association between socioeconomic position and dementia: 32-year follow-up of the Whitehall II prospective cohort study. *Lancet Reg Health Eur* 2022;23:100516. doi: 10.1016/j.lanepe.2022.100516 [published Online First: 2022/10/04]
126. Chen H, Cao Y, Ma Y, et al. Age- and sex-specific modifiable risk factor profiles of dementia: evidence from the UK Biobank. *Eur J Epidemiol* 2023;38(1):83-93. doi: 10.1007/s10654-022-00952-8 [published Online First: 2023/01/03]
127. Juul Rasmussen I, Rasmussen KL, Nordestgaard BG, et al. Impact of cardiovascular risk factors and genetics on 10-year absolute risk of dementia: risk charts for targeted prevention. *Eur Heart J* 2020;41(41):4024-33. doi: 10.1093/eurheartj/ehaa695 [published Online First: 2020/10/07]
128. Raggi M, Dugravot A, Valeri L, et al. Contribution of smoking towards the association between socioeconomic position and dementia: 32-year follow-up of the Whitehall II prospective cohort study. *Lancet Reg Health-Eu* 2022;23 doi: 10.1016/j.lanepe.2022.100516
129. Jeong SM, Park J, Han K, et al. Association of Changes in Smoking Intensity With Risk of Dementia in Korea. *Jama Netw Open* 2023;6(1):e2251506. doi: 10.1001/jamanetworkopen.2022.51506 [published Online First: 2023/01/20]
130. Lee HJ, Lee SR, Choi EK, et al. Risk of Dementia After Smoking Cessation in Patients With Newly Diagnosed Atrial Fibrillation. *Jama Netw Open* 2022;5(6) doi: 10.1001/jamanetworkopen.2022.17132
131. Rohr S, Pabst A, Baber R, et al. Social determinants and lifestyle factors for brain health: implications for risk reduction of cognitive decline and dementia. *Sci Rep* 2022;12(1):12965. doi: 10.1038/s41598-022-16771-6 [published Online First: 20220728]
132. Wang R, Qiu CX, Dintica CS, et al. Shared risk and protective factors between Alzheimer's disease and ischemic stroke: A population-based longitudinal study. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2021;17(2):191-204. doi: 10.1002/alz.12203
133. Sabia S, Fayosse A, Dumurgier J, et al. Association of ideal cardiovascular health at age 50 with incidence of dementia: 25 year follow-up of Whitehall II cohort study. *Bmj-Brit Med J* 2019;366 doi: 10.1136/bmj.14414
134. Jia J, Zhao T, Liu Z, et al. Association between healthy lifestyle and memory decline in older adults: 10 year, population based, prospective cohort study. *BMJ* 2023;380:e072691. doi: 10.1136/bmj-2022-072691 [published Online First: 20230125]
135. Anstey KJ, Ashby-Mitchell K, Peters R. Updating the Evidence on the Association between Serum Cholesterol and Risk of Late-Life Dementia: Review and Meta-Analysis. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2017;56(1):215-28. doi: 10.3233/JAD-160826
136. Wood WG, Li L, Muller WE, et al. Cholesterol as a causative factor in Alzheimer's disease: a debatable hypothesis. *J Neurochem* 2014;129(4):559-72. doi: 10.1111/jnc.12637
137. Wee J, Sukudom S, Bhat S, et al. The relationship between midlife dyslipidemia and lifetime incidence of dementia: A systematic review and meta-analysis of cohort studies. *Alzh Dement-Dadm* 2023;15(1) doi: 10.1002/dad2.12395
138. Iwagami M, Qizilbash N, Gregson J, et al. Blood cholesterol and risk of dementia in more than 1.8 million people over two decades: a retrospective cohort study. *Lancet Healthy Longev* 2021;2(8):e498-e506. doi: 10.1016/S2666-7568(21)00150-1 [published Online First: 20210723]

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

139. Kjeldsen EW, Thomassen JQ, Rasmussen KL, et al. Adherence to dietary guidelines and risk of dementia: a prospective cohort study of 94 184 individuals. *Epidemiol Psych Sci* 2022;31 doi: 10.1017/S2045796022000567
140. Zhang XL, Tong T, Chang A, et al. Midlife lipid and glucose levels are associated with Alzheimer's disease. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2023;19(1):181-93. doi: 10.1002/alz.12641
141. Zhang X, Tian Q, Liu D, et al. Causal association of circulating cholesterol levels with dementia: a mendelian randomization meta-analysis. *Transl Psychiatry* 2020;10(1):145. doi: 10.1038/s41398-020-0822-x [published Online First: 20200512]
142. Peters R, Xu Y, Antikainen R, et al. Evaluation of High Cholesterol and Risk of Dementia and Cognitive Decline in Older Adults Using Individual Patient Meta-Analysis. *Dement Geriatr Cogn* 2021;50(4):318-25. doi: 10.1159/000519452
143. Pedrini S, Chatterjee P, Hone E, et al. High-density lipoprotein-related cholesterol metabolism in Alzheimer's disease. *J Neurochem* 2021;159(2):343-77. doi: 10.1111/jnc.15170
144. Patnode CD, Redmond N, Iacocca MO, et al. Behavioral Counseling Interventions to Promote a Healthy Diet and Physical Activity for Cardiovascular Disease Prevention in Adults Without Known Cardiovascular Disease Risk Factors: Updated Evidence Report and Systematic Review for the US Preventive Services Task Force. *Jama* 2022;328(4):375-88. doi: 10.1001/jama.2022.7408
145. Oesterle A, Laufs U, Liao JK. Pleiotropic Effects of Statins on the Cardiovascular System. *Circ Res* 2017;120(1):229-43. doi: 10.1161/CIRCRESAHA.116.308537
146. Olmastroni E, Molari G, De Beni N, et al. Statin use and risk of dementia or Alzheimer's disease: a systematic review and meta-analysis of observational studies. *Eur J Prev Cardiol* 2022;29(5):804-14. doi: 10.1093/eurjpc/zwab208
147. Caniglia EC, Rojas-Saunero LP, Hilal S, et al. Emulating a target trial of statin use and risk of dementia using cohort data. *Neurology* 2020;95(10):e1322-e32. doi: 10.1212/WNL.0000000000010433 [published Online First: 20200804]
148. James SN, Chiou YJ, Fatih N, et al. Timing of physical activity across adulthood on later-life cognition: 30 years follow-up in the 1946 British birth cohort. *J Neurol Neurosurg Psychiatry* 2023 doi: 10.1136/jnnp-2022-329955 [published Online First: 20230221]
149. Tari AR, Selbæk G, Franklin BA, et al. Temporal changes in personal activity intelligence and the risk of incident dementia and dementia related mortality: A prospective cohort study (HUNT). *Eclinicalmedicine* 2022;52
150. Iso-Markku P, Kujala UM, Knittle K, et al. Physical activity as a protective factor for dementia and Alzheimer's disease: systematic review, meta-analysis and quality assessment of cohort and case-control studies. *Brit J Sport Med* 2022;56(12) doi: 10.1136/bjsports-2021-104981
151. Greendale GA, Han WJ, Huang MH, et al. Longitudinal Assessment of Physical Activity and Cognitive Outcomes Among Women at Midlife. *Jama Netw Open* 2021;4(3) doi: 10.1001/jamanetworkopen.2021.3227
152. Zotcheva E, Haberg AK, Wisloff U, et al. Effects of 5 Years Aerobic Exercise on Cognition in Older Adults: The Generation 100 Study: A Randomized Controlled Trial. *Sports Med* 2022;52(7):1689-99. doi: 10.1007/s40279-021-01608-5 [published Online First: 20211208]
153. Ciria LF, Roman-Caballero R, Vadillo MA, et al. An umbrella review of randomized control trials on the effects of physical exercise on cognition. *Nat Hum Behav* 2023 doi: 10.1038/s41562-023-01554-4 [published Online First: 20230327]
154. Organization WH. Tackling NCDs: 'best buys' and other recommended interventions for the prevention and control of noncommunicable diseases Geneva: World Health Organization; 2017 [cited 2023 16/02]. Available from: https://apps.who.int/iris/handle/10665/259232.2023.
155. Huuha AM, Norevik CS, Moreira JBN, et al. Can exercise training teach us how to treat Alzheimer's disease? *Ageing Research Reviews* 2022;75 doi: 10.1016/j.arr.2022.101559

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: Italian (Italy)

156. Dove A, Shang Y, Xu W, et al. The impact of diabetes on cognitive impairment and its progression to dementia. *Alzheimers Dement* 2021;17(11):1769-78. doi: 10.1002/alz.12482 [published Online First: 20211012]
157. Gomez-Guijarro MD, Alvarez-Bueno C, Saz-Lara A, et al. Association between severe hypoglycaemia and risk of dementia in patients with type 2 diabetes mellitus: A systematic review and meta-analysis. *Diabetes-Metab Res* 2023;39(3) doi: 10.1002/dmrr.3610
158. Xue M, Xu W, Ou YN, et al. Diabetes mellitus and risks of cognitive impairment and dementia: A systematic review and meta-analysis of 144 prospective studies. *Ageing Res Rev* 2019;55:100944. doi: 10.1016/j.arr.2019.100944 [published Online First: 20190817]
159. Chen PC, Hong CT, Chen WT, et al. Metformin Adherence Reduces the Risk of Dementia in Patients With Diabetes: A Population-based Cohort Study. *Endocr Pract* 2023;29(4):247-53. doi: 10.1016/j.eprac.2023.01.007 [published Online First: 20230116]
160. Anderson EL, Williams DM. Drug target Mendelian randomisation: are we really instrumenting drug use? *Diabetologia* 2023;66(6):1156-58. doi: 10.1007/s00125-023-05875-x
161. Peters R, Peters J, Booth A, et al. Trajectory of blood pressure, body mass index, cholesterol and incident dementia: systematic review. *Br J Psychiatry* 2020;216(1):16-28. doi: 10.1192/bjp.2019.156
162. Lennon MJ, Lam BCP, Lipnicki DM, et al. Use of Antihypertensives, Blood Pressure, and Estimated Risk of Dementia in Late Life: An Individual Participant Data Meta-Analysis. *Jama Netw Open* 2023;6(9):e2333353. doi: 10.1001/jamanetworkopen.2023.33353 [published Online First: 20230905]
163. Mahinrad S, Bennett DA, Sorond FA, et al. Blood pressure variability, dementia, and role of antihypertensive medications in older adults. *Alzheimers Dement* 2023 doi: 10.1002/alz.12935 [published Online First: 20230119]
164. Levine DA, Gross AL, Briceno EM, et al. Association Between Blood Pressure and Later-Life Cognition Among Black and White Individuals. *Jama Neurology* 2020;77(7):810-19. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2020.0568
165. Hughes D, Judge C, Murphy R, et al. Association of Blood Pressure Lowering With Incident Dementia or Cognitive Impairment: A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis. *Jama* 2020;323(19):1934-44. doi: 10.1001/jama.2020.4249 [published Online First: 2020/05/20]
166. Cunningham EL, Todd SA, Passmore P, et al. Pharmacological treatment of hypertension in people without prior cerebrovascular disease for the prevention of cognitive impairment and dementia. *Cochrane Database Syst Rev* 2021;5(5):Cd004034. doi: 10.1002/14651858.CD004034.pub4 [published Online First: 20210524]
167. Andrews SJ, Fulton-Howard B, O'Reilly P, et al. Causal Associations Between Modifiable Risk Factors and the Alzheimer's Phenome. *Annals of Neurology* 2021;89(1):54-65. doi: 10.1002/ana.25918
168. Sproviero W, Winchester L, Newby D, et al. High Blood Pressure and Risk of Dementia: A Two-Sample Mendelian Randomization Study in the UK Biobank. *Biol Psychiat* 2021;89(8):817-24. doi: 10.1016/j.biopsych.2020.12.015
169. Korologou-Linden R, Bhatta L, Brumpton BM, et al. The causes and consequences of Alzheimer's disease: phenome-wide evidence from Mendelian randomization. *Nat Commun* 2022;13(1):4726. doi: 10.1038/s41467-022-32183-6 [published Online First: 20220811]
170. Ostergaard SD, Mukherjee S, Sharp SJ, et al. Associations between Potentially Modifiable Risk Factors and Alzheimer Disease: A Mendelian Randomization Study. *Plos Med* 2015;12(6) doi: 10.1371/journal.pmed.1001841
171. Williamson GM. Effect of Intensive vs Standard Blood Pressure Control on Probable Dementia

A Randomized Clinical Trial. *Jama* 2019;321(6) doi: 10.1001/jama.2018.21442
172. Qu Y, Hu H-Y, Ou Y-N, et al. Association of body mass index with risk of cognitive impairment and dementia: a systematic review and meta-analysis of prospective studies. *Neuroscience & Biobehavioral Reviews* 2020;115:189-98.

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

173. Tang X, Zhao W, Lu M, et al. Relationship between central obesity and the incidence of cognitive impairment and dementia from cohort studies involving 5,060,687 participants. *Neuroscience & Biobehavioral Reviews* 2021;130:301-13.
174. Safaei M, Sundararajan EA, Driss M, et al. A systematic literature review on obesity: Understanding the causes & consequences of obesity and reviewing various machine learning approaches used to predict obesity. *Computers in biology and medicine* 2021;136:104754.
175. Veronese N, Facchini S, Stubbs B, et al. Weight loss is associated with improvements in cognitive function among overweight and obese people: A systematic review and meta-analysis. *Neuroscience & Biobehavioral Reviews* 2017;72:87-94.
176. Twells LK, Harris Walsh K, Blackmore A, et al. Nonsurgical weight loss interventions: A systematic review of systematic reviews and meta-analyses. *Obes Rev* 2021;22(11):e13320.
177. Batterham RL. Weight stigma in healthcare settings is detrimental to health and must be eradicated. *Nature Reviews Endocrinology* 2022;18(7):387-88.
178. Lee CM, Woodward M, Batty GD, et al. Association of anthropometry and weight change with risk of dementia and its major subtypes: A meta-analysis consisting 2.8 million adults with 57 294 cases of dementia. *Obes Rev* 2020;21(4) doi: 10.1111/obr.12989
179. Kivimaki M, Luukkonen R, Batty GD, et al. Body mass index and risk of dementia: Analysis of individual-level data from 1.3 million individuals. *Alzheimers Dement* 2018;14(5):601-09. doi: 10.1016/j.jalz.2017.09.016 [published Online First: 20171121]
180. Kivimaki M, Singh-Manoux A, Batty GD, et al. Association of Alcohol-Induced Loss of Consciousness and Overall Alcohol Consumption With Risk for Dementia. *Jama Netw Open* 2020;3(9):e2016084. doi: 10.1001/jamanetworkopen.2020.16084 [published Online First: 20200901]
181. Rehm J, Hasan OSM, Black SE, et al. Alcohol use and dementia: a systematic scoping review. *Alzheimers Res Ther* 2019;11(1):1. doi: 10.1186/s13195-018-0453-0 [published Online First: 20190105]
182. John U, Rumpf HJ, Hanke M, et al. Alcohol abstinence and mortality in a general population sample of adults in Germany: A cohort study. *Plos Med* 2021;18(11):e1003819. doi: 10.1371/journal.pmed.1003819 [published Online First: 20211102]
183. Shimizu Y, Sawada N, Ihira H, et al. Alcohol consumption from midlife and risk of disabling dementia in a large population-based cohort study in Japan. *Int J Geriatr Psych* 2023;38(3) doi: 10.1002/gps.5896
184. Mewton L, Visontay R, Hoy N, et al. The relationship between alcohol use and dementia in adults aged more than 60 years: a combined analysis of prospective, individual-participant data from 15 international studies. *Addiction* 2023;118(3):412-24. doi: 10.1111/add.16035 [published Online First: 20220904]
185. Andrews SJ, Goate A, Anstey KJ. Association between alcohol consumption and Alzheimer's disease: A Mendelian randomization study. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2020;16(2):345-53. doi: 10.1016/j.jalz.2019.09.086
186. Goldwater D, Karlamangla A, Merkin SS, et al. Compared to non-drinkers, individuals who drink alcohol have a more favorable multisystem physiologic risk score as measured by allostatic load. *PLoS One* 2019;14(9):e0223168. doi: 10.1371/journal.pone.0223168 [published Online First: 20190930]
187. Jeon KH, Han K, Jeong SM, et al. Changes in Alcohol Consumption and Risk of Dementia in a Nationwide Cohort in South Korea. *Jama Netw Open* 2023;6(2):e2254771. doi: 10.1001/jamanetworkopen.2022.54771 [published Online First: 20230201]
188. Kuiper JS, Zuidersma M, Oude Voshaar RC, et al. Social relationships and risk of dementia: A systematic review and meta-analysis of longitudinal cohort studies. *Ageing Research Reviews* 2015;22(pp 39-57):July-57.
189. Penninkilampi R, Casey AN, Singh MF, et al. The Association between Social Engagement, Loneliness, and Risk of Dementia: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2018;66(4):1619-33. doi: 10.3233/Jad-180439

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

190. Elovainio M, Lahti J, Pirinen M, et al. Association of social isolation, loneliness and genetic risk with incidence of dementia: UK Biobank Cohort Study. *BMJ open* 2022;12(2):e053936.
191. Shen C, Rolls ET, Cheng W, et al. Associations of social isolation and loneliness with later dementia. *Neurology* 2022;99(2):e164-e75.
192. Sommerlad A, Kivimaki M, Larson EB, et al. Social participation and risk of developing dementia. *Nat Aging* 2023;3(5):532-45. doi: 10.1038/s43587-023-00387-0 [published Online First: 20230518]
193. Akhter-Khan SC, Tao Q, Ang TFA, et al. Associations of loneliness with risk of Alzheimer's disease dementia in the Framingham Heart Study. *Alzheimer's & Dementia* 2021;17(10):1619-27.
194. Sutin AR, Stephan Y, Luchetti M, et al. Loneliness and risk of dementia. *The Journals of Gerontology: Series B* 2020;75(7):1414-22.
195. Salinas J, Beiser AS, Samra JK, et al. Association of loneliness with 10-year dementia risk and early markers of vulnerability for neurocognitive decline. *Neurology* 2022;98(13):e1337-e48.
196. Freak-Poli R, Wagemaker N, Wang R, et al. Loneliness, not social support, is associated with cognitive decline and dementia across two longitudinal population-based cohorts. *Journal of Alzheimer's Disease* 2022;85(1):295-308.
197. Shibata M, Ohara T, Hosoi M, et al. Emotional loneliness is associated with a risk of dementia in a general Japanese older population: the Hisayama study. *The Journals of Gerontology: Series B* 2021;76(9):1756-66.
198. Sommerlad A, Sabia S, Livingston G, et al. Leisure activity participation and risk of dementia: An 18-year follow-up of the Whitehall II Study. *Neurology* 2020;95(20):e2803-e15.
199. Floud S, Balkwill A, Sweetland S, et al. Cognitive and social activities and long-term dementia risk: the prospective UK Million Women Study. *The Lancet Public Health* 2021;6(2):e116-e23.
200. Pitkala KH, Routasalo P, Kautiainen H, et al. Effects of socially stimulating group intervention on lonely, older people's cognition: a randomized, controlled trial. *Am J Geriatr Psychiatry* 2011;19(7):654-63. doi: 10.1097/JGP.0b013e3181f7d8b0
201. Park DC, Lodi-Smith J, Drew L, et al. The Impact of Sustained Engagement on Cognitive Function in Older Adults: The Synapse Project. *Psychol Sci* 2014;25(1):103-12. doi: 10.1177/0956797613499592
202. Mortimer JA, Ding D, Borenstein AR, et al. Changes in Brain Volume and Cognition in a Randomized Trial of Exercise and Social Interaction in a Community-Based Sample of Non-Demented Chinese Elders. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2012;30(4):757-66. doi: 10.3233/Jad-2012-120079
203. Ngandu T, Lehtisalo J, Solomon A, et al. A 2 year multidomain intervention of diet, exercise, cognitive training, and vascular risk monitoring versus control to prevent cognitive decline in at-risk elderly people (FINGER): a randomised controlled trial. *Lancet* 2015;385(9984):2255-63. doi: S0140-6736(15)60461-5 [pii];10.1016/S0140-6736(15)60461-5 [doi]
204. Moon SY, Hong CH, Jeong JH, et al. Facility-based and home-based multidomain interventions including cognitive training, exercise, diet, vascular risk management, and motivation for older adults: a randomized controlled feasibility trial. *Aging-Us* 2021;13(12):15898-+. doi: DOI 10.18632/aging.203213
205. Abolhasani E, Hachinski V, Ghazaleh N, et al. Air Pollution and Incidence of Dementia: A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis. *Neurology* 2023;100(2):e242-e54. doi: 10.1212/wnl.0000000000201419 [published Online First: 2022/10/27]
206. Wilker EH, Osman M, Weisskopf MG. Ambient air pollution and clinical dementia: systematic review and meta-analysis. *BMJ* 2023;381:e071620. doi: 10.1136/bmj-2022-071620 [published Online First: 20230405]
207. Tan J, Li N, Wang X, et al. Associations of particulate matter with dementia and mild cognitive impairment in China: A multicenter cross-sectional study. *Innovation (Cambridge (Mass))* 2021;2(3):100147. doi: 10.1016/j.xinn.2021.100147 [published Online First: 2021/09/25]

Formatted: Italian (Italy)

Formatted: Finnish

Formatted: French (France)

208. He F, Tang J, Zhang T, et al. Impact of air pollution exposure on the risk of Alzheimer's disease in China: A community-based cohort study. *Environmental research* 2022;205:112318. doi: 10.1016/j.envres.2021.112318 [published Online First: 2021/11/08]
209. Park SY, Han J, Kim SH, et al. Impact of Long-Term Exposure to Air Pollution on Cognitive Decline in Older Adults Without Dementia. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2022;86(2):553-63. doi: 10.3233/jad-215120 [published Online First: 2022/02/01]
210. Sommerlad A, Liu KY. Air pollution and dementia. *BMJ* 2023;381:655. doi: 10.1136/bmj.p655 [published Online First: 20230405]
211. Pu F, Hu Y, Li C, et al. Association of solid fuel use with a risk score capturing dementia risk among middle-aged and older adults: A prospective cohort study. *Environmental research* 2023;218:115022. doi: 10.1016/j.envres.2022.115022 [published Online First: 2022/12/13]
212. Saenz JL, Adar SD, Zhang YS, et al. Household use of polluting cooking fuels and late-life cognitive function: A harmonized analysis of India, Mexico, and China. *Environment international* 2021;156:106722. doi: 10.1016/j.envint.2021.106722 [published Online First: 2021/06/29]
213. Chakraborty R, Heydon J, Mayfield M, et al. Indoor Air Pollution from Residential Stoves: Examining the Flooding of Particulate Matter into Homes during Real-World Use. *Atmosphere-Basel* 2020;11(12) doi: 10.3390/atmos11121326
214. Shi L, Zhu Q, Wang Y, et al. Incident dementia and long-term exposure to constituents of fine particle air pollution: A national cohort study in the United States. *Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A* 2023;120(1):e2211282119. doi: 10.1073/pnas.2211282119 [published Online First: 2022/12/28]
215. Grande G, Ljungman PLS, Eneroth K, et al. Association Between Cardiovascular Disease and Long-term Exposure to Air Pollution With the Risk of Dementia. *Jama Neurology* 2020;77(7):801-09. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2019.4914
216. Letellier N, Gutierrez LA, Duchesne J, et al. Air quality improvement and incident dementia: Effects of observed and hypothetical reductions in air pollutant using parametric g-computation. *Alzheimers Dement* 2022;18(12):2509-17. doi: 10.1002/alz.12606 [published Online First: 2022/02/11]
217. Wang X, Younan D, Millstein J, et al. Association of improved air quality with lower dementia risk in older women. *Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A* 2022;119(2) doi: 10.1073/pnas.2107833119 [published Online First: 2022/01/06]
218. Yao Y, Lv X, Qiu C, et al. The effect of China's Clean Air Act on cognitive function in older adults: a population-based, quasi-experimental study. *Lancet Healthy Longev* 2022;3(2):e98-e108. doi: 10.1016/S2666-7568(22)00004-6 [published Online First: 20220207]
219. Xie J, Lu C. Is there a casual relation between air pollution and dementia? *Environmental science and pollution research international* 2022:1-15. doi: 10.1007/s11356-022-23226-y [published Online First: 2022/11/03]
220. Peters R, Mudway I, Booth A, et al. Putting Fine Particulate Matter and Dementia in the Wider Context of Noncommunicable Disease: Where are We Now and What Should We Do Next: A Systematic Review. *Neuroepidemiology* 2021;55(4):253-65. doi: 10.1159/000515394
221. . WHO global air quality guidelines: Particulate matter (PM(25) and PM(10)), ozone, nitrogen dioxide, sulfur dioxide and carbon monoxide. Geneva2021.
222. World Health O. WHO global air quality guidelines : particulate matter (PM2.5 and PM10), ozone, nitrogen dioxide, sulfur dioxide and carbon monoxide. Geneva: World Health Organization 2021.
223. Cheng Z, Luo L, Wang S, et al. Status and characteristics of ambient PM2.5 pollution in global megacities. *Environment international* 2016;89-90:212-21. doi: 10.1016/j.envint.2016.02.003 [published Online First: 20160215]
224. Steinmetz JD. Causes of blindness and vision impairment in 2020 and trends over 30 years, and prevalence of avoidable blindness in relation to VISION 2020: the Right to Sight: an analysis for the Global Burden of

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Disease Study (vol 2, pg 144, 2021). *Lancet Global Health* 2021;9(4):E408-E08. doi: 10.1016/S2214-109x(21)00054-1
225. Shang XW, Zhu ZT, Wei W, et al. The Association between Vision Impairment and Incidence of Dementia and Cognitive Impairment. *Ophthalmology* 2021;128(8):1135-49. doi: 10.1016/j.ophtha.2020.12.029
226. Kuzma E, Littlejohns TJ, Khawaja AP, et al. Visual Impairment, Eye Diseases, and Dementia Risk: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2021;83(3):1073-87. doi: 10.3233/JAD-210250
227. Smith L, Shin JI, Jacob L, et al. The association between objective vision impairment and mild cognitive impairment among older adults in low- and middle-income countries. *Aging Clin Exp Res* 2021;33(10):2695-702. doi: 10.1007/s40520-021-01814-1
228. Ehrlich JR, Goldstein J, Swenor BK, et al. Addition of Vision Impairment to a Life-Course Model of Potentially Modifiable Dementia Risk Factors in the US. *Jama Neurology* 2022;79(6):623-26. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2022.0723
229. Shang X, Zhu Z, Huang Y, et al. Associations of ophthalmic and systemic conditions with incident dementia in the UK Biobank. *Br J Ophthalmol* 2023;107(2):275-82. doi: 10.1136/bjophthalmol-2021-319508 [published Online First: 20210913]
230. Paik JS, Ha MJ, Jung YH, et al. Low vision and the risk of dementia: a nationwide population-based cohort study. *Scientific Reports* 2020;10(1) doi: 10.1038/s41598-020-66002-z
231. Lee CS, Krakauer C, Su YR, et al. Diabetic Retinopathy and Dementia Association, Beyond Diabetes Severity. *Am J Ophthalmol* 2022 doi: 10.1016/j.ajo.2022.12.003 [published Online First: 20221210]
232. Lee CS, Gibbons LE, Lee AY, et al. Association Between Cataract Extraction and Development of Dementia. *Jama Intern Med* 2022;182(2):134-41. doi: 10.1001/jamainternmed.2021.6990
233. Ma LZ, Zhang YR, Li YZ, et al. Cataract, Cataract Surgery, and Risk of Incident Dementia: A Prospective Cohort Study of 300,823 Participants. *Biol Psychiatry* 2023;93(9):810-19. doi: 10.1016/j.biopsych.2022.06.005 [published Online First: 20220614]
234. Coley N, Giulioli C, Aisen PS, et al. Randomised controlled trials for the prevention of cognitive decline or dementia: A systematic review. *Ageing Res Rev* 2022;82:101777. doi: 10.1016/j.arr.2022.101777 [published Online First: 20221104]
235. Hafdi M, Hoevenaar-Blom MP, Richard E. Multi-domain interventions for the prevention of dementia and cognitive decline. *Cochrane Db Syst Rev* 2021(11) doi: 10.1002/14551858.CD013572.pub2
236. Richard E, Jongstra S, Soininen H, et al. Healthy ageing through internet counselling in the elderly: the HATICE randomised controlled trial for the prevention of cardiovascular disease and cognitive impairment. *BMJ open* 2016;6(6):e010806.
237. Andrieu S, Guyonnet S, Coley N, et al. Effect of long-term omega 3 polyunsaturated fatty acid supplementation with or without multidomain intervention on cognitive function in elderly adults with memory complaints (MAPT): a randomised, placebo-controlled trial. *Lancet Neurol* 2017;16(5):377-89. doi: 10.1016/S1474-4422(17)30040-6
238. Andrieu S, Coley N, Lovestone S, et al. Prevention of sporadic Alzheimer's disease: lessons learned from clinical trials and future directions. *Lancet Neurol* 2015;14(9):926-44. doi: S1474-4422(15)00153-2 [pii];10.1016/S1474-4422(15)00153-2 [doi]
239. Moll van Charante EP, Richard E, Eurelings L, et al. Effectiveness of a 6-year multidomain vascular care intervention to prevent dementia (preDIVA): a cluster-randomised controlled trial. *The Lancet* 2016;388:797-805. doi: 10.1016/S0140-6736(16)30950-3.
240. Hoevenaar-Blom MP, Richard E, van Charante EPM. Observational Extension of the Prevention of Dementia by Intensive Vascular Care (preDIVA) Trial (vol 11, e213542, 2021). *Jama Neurology* 2021 doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2021.4477
241. Yaffe K. e Systematic Multi-domain Alzheimer's Risk Reduction Trial (SMARRT): A Personalized, Randomized Clinical Trial *JAMA Neurol* 2023 in press
242. Brodaty H. Maintain Your Brain, a personalised online multidomain lifestyle intervention improves

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

3-year cognition in at-risk older adults: A randomised controlled trial. *The Lancet* 2023;in press probably
243. Ngandu T, Lehtisalo J, Korkki S, et al. The effect of adherence on cognition in a multidomain lifestyle intervention (FINGER). *Alzheimers Dement* 2022;18(7):1325-34. doi: 10.1002/alz.12492 [published Online First: 20211020]
244. Coley N, Ngandu T, Lehtisalo J, et al. Adherence to multidomain interventions for dementia prevention: Data from the FINGER and MAPT trials. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2019;15(6):729-41. doi: 10.1016/j.jalz.2019.03.005
245. Komulainen P, Kivipelto M, Lakka TA, et al. Exercise, fitness and cognition - A randomised controlled trial in older individuals: The DR's EXTRA study. *Eur Geriatr Med* 2010;1(5):266-72. doi: 10.1016/j.eurger.2010.08.001
246. Licher S, Wolters FJ, Pavlovic J, et al. Effects of Eligibility Criteria on Patient Selection and Treatment Implications from 10 Multidomain Dementia Prevention Trials: A Population-Based Study. *Neuroepidemiology* 2023;57(1):14-24. doi: 10.1159/000528120 [published Online First: 20221117]
247. Eggink E, Hafdi M, Hoevenaar-Blom MP, et al. Prevention of dementia using mobile phone applications (PRODEMOS): protocol for an international randomised controlled trial. *BMJ Open* 2021;11(6):e049762. doi: 10.1136/bmjopen-2021-049762 [published Online First: 20210609]
248. Gray M, Madero EN, Gills JL, et al. Intervention for a Digital, Cognitive, Multi-Domain Alzheimer Risk Velocity Study: Protocol for a Randomized Controlled Trial. *Jmir Res Protoc* 2022;11(2) doi: 10.2196/31841
249. Heffernan M, Andrews G, Fiatarone Singh MA, et al. Maintain Your Brain: Protocol of a 3-Year Randomized Controlled Trial of a Personalized Multi-Modal Digital Health Intervention to Prevent Cognitive Decline Among Community Dwelling 55 to 77 Year Olds. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2019;70(s1):S221-S37. doi: 10.3233/JAD-180572
250. Wesselman LM, Hooghiemstra AM, Schoonmade LJ, et al. Web-Based Multidomain Lifestyle Programs for Brain Health: Comprehensive Overview and Meta-Analysis. *JMIR Ment Health* 2019;6(4):e12104. doi: 10.2196/12104 [published Online First: 20190409]
251. Shaw AR, Perales-Puchalt J, Johnson E, et al. Representation of racial and ethnic minority populations in dementia prevention trials: a systematic review. *The journal of prevention of Alzheimer's disease* 2022;9(1):113-18.
252. Walsh S, Brain J, Mukadam N, et al. A systematic review of the cost-effectiveness of community and population interventions to reduce the modifiable risk factors for dementia. *Maturitas* 2022;166:104-16. doi: 10.1016/j.maturitas.2022.09.002
253. Wimo A, Handels R, Antikainen R, et al. Dementia prevention: The potential long-term cost-effectiveness of the FINGER prevention program. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2022 doi: 10.1002/alz.12698
254. McRae I, Zheng L, Bourke S, et al. Cost-Effectiveness of Dementia Prevention Interventions. *Jpad-J Prev Alzheim* 2021;8(2):210-17. doi: 10.14283/jpad.2020.71
255. Selbaek-Tungevag S, Selbaek G, Strand BH, et al. Insomnia and risk of dementia in a large population-based study with 11-year follow-up: The HUNT study. *J Sleep Res* 2023:e13820. doi: 10.1111/jsr.13820 [published Online First: 20230123]
256. Moholdt T, Skarpsno ES, Moe B, et al. It is never too late to start: adherence to physical activity recommendations for 11-22 years and risk of all-cause and cardiovascular disease mortality. The HUNT Study. *Br J Sports Med* 2020 doi: 10.1136/bjsports-2020-102350 [published Online First: 20200928]
257. Caamaño-Isorna F, Corral M, Montes-Martínez A, et al. Education and dementia: a meta-analytic study. *Neuroepidemiology* 2006;26(4):226-32. doi: 10.1159/000093378 [published Online First: 20060516]
258. Roser M. Global Education 2016 [accessed 21/10/2023.
259. Lim GY, Tam WW, Lu YX, et al. Prevalence of Depression in the Community from 30 Countries between 1994 and 2014 (vol 8, 2861, 2018). *Scientific Reports* 2022;12(1) doi: 10.1038/s41598-022-19021-x

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

260. Frost RB, Farrer TJ, Primosch M, et al. Prevalence of Traumatic Brain Injury in the General Adult Population: A Meta-Analysis. *Neuroepidemiology* 2013;40(3):154-59. doi: 10.1159/000343275
261. Guthold R, Stevens GA, Riley LM, et al. Worldwide trends in insufficient physical activity from 2001 to 2016: a pooled analysis of 358 population-based surveys with 1.9 million participants. *Lancet Global Health* 2018;6(10):E1077-E86. doi: 10.1016/S2214-109x(18)30357-7
262. World Health O. WHO global report on trends in prevalence of tobacco use 2000-2025. Third ed. Geneva, 2019.
263. Gudala K, Bansal D, Schifano F, et al. Diabetes mellitus and risk of dementia: A meta-analysis of prospective observational studies. *J Diabetes Invest* 2013;4(6):640-50. doi: 10.1111/jdi.12087
264. Saeedi P, Petersohn I, Salpea P, et al. Global and regional diabetes prevalence estimates for 2019 and projections for 2030 and 2045: Results from the International Diabetes Federation Diabetes Atlas, 9th edition. *Diabetes Res Clin Pr* 2019;157 doi: 10.1016/j.diabres.2019.107843
265. Ou YN, Tan CC, Shen XN, et al. Blood Pressure and Risks of Cognitive Impairment and Dementia A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis of 209 Prospective Studies. *Hypertension* 2020;76(1):217-25. doi: 10.1161/Hypertensionaha.120.14993
266. Mills KT, Bundy JD, Kelly TN, et al. Global Disparities of Hypertension Prevalence and Control A Systematic Analysis of Population-Based Studies From 90 Countries. *Circulation* 2016;134(6):441-+. doi: 10.1161/Circulationaha.115.018912
267. World Health O. Obesity and overweight 2021 [Available from: https://www.who.int/news-room/fact-sheets/detail/obesity-and-overweight accessed 22/10/2023.
268. Teo RH, Cheng WH, Cheng LJ, et al. Global prevalence of social isolation among community-dwelling older adults: A systematic review and meta-analysis. *Arch Gerontol Geriat* 2023;107 doi: 10.1016/j.archger.2022.104904
269. Chen H, Kwong JC, Copes R, et al. Exposure to ambient air pollution and the incidence of dementia: A population-based cohort study. *Environment international* 2017;108:271-77. doi: 10.1016/j.envint.2017.08.020 [published Online First: 20170913]
270. Marteau TM, Rutter H, Marmot M. Changing behaviour: an essential component of tackling health inequalities. *BMJ* 2021;372:n332. doi: 10.1136/bmj.n332 [published Online First: 20210210]
271. Walsh S, Govia I, Wallace L, et al. A whole-population approach is required for dementia risk reduction. *Lancet Global Health* 2022;3(1):E6-E8.
272. Walsh S, Merrick R, Brayne C. The relevance of social and commercial determinants for neurological health. *Lancet Neurol* 2022;21(12):1151-60. doi: 10.1016/S1474-4422(22)00428-8
273. Letellier N, Ilango SD, Mortamais M, et al. Socioeconomic inequalities in dementia risk among a French population-based cohort: quantifying the role of cardiovascular health and vascular events. *Eur J Epidemiol* 2021;36(10):1015-23. doi: 10.1007/s10654-021-00788-8
274. Korhonen K, Leinonen T, Tarkiainen L, et al. Childhood socio-economic circumstances and dementia: prospective register-based cohort study of adulthood socio-economic and cardiovascular health mediators. *International Journal of Epidemiology* 2022 doi: 10.1093/ije/dyac205
275. Deckers K, Cadar D, van Boxtel MPJ, et al. Modifiable Risk Factors Explain Socioeconomic Inequalities in Dementia Risk: Evidence from a Population-Based Prospective Cohort Study. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2019;71(2):549-57. doi: 10.3233/Jad-190541
276. Lindhout JE, van Dalen JW, van Gool WA, et al. The challenge of dementia prevention trials and the role of quasi-experimental studies. *Alzheimer's & Dementia* 2023
277. Marteau TM, White M, Rutter H, et al. Increasing healthy life expectancy equitably in England by 5 years by 2035: could it be achieved? *Lancet* 2019;393(10191):2571-73. doi: 10.1016/S0140-6736(19)31510-7 [published Online First: 20190627]

Formatted: French (France)

278. Yau A, Berger N, Law CJ, et al. Changes in household food and drink purchases following restrictions on the advertisement of high fat, salt, and sugar products across the Transport for London network: A controlled interrupted time series analysis. *Plos Med* 2022;19(2) doi: 10.1371/journal.pmed.1003915
279. Schiepers OJG, Köhler S, Deckers K, et al. Lifestyle for Brain Health (LIBRA): a new model for dementia prevention (vol 33, pg 167, 2018). *Int J Geriatr Psych* 2018;33(9):1290-90. doi: 10.1002/gps.4959
280. Mukadam NG, O.; Bass, N.; Kuchenbaecker, K.; McQuillin, A. Genetic risk scores and dementia risk across different ethnic groups in UK Biobank. *Plos One* 2022;17(12)
281. Kivimäki M, Livingston G, Singh-Manoux A, et al. Estimating Dementia Risk Using Multifactorial Prediction Models. *Jama Netw Open* 2023;6(6):e2318132-e32.
282. Fayosse A, Nguyen DP, Dugravot A, et al. Risk prediction models for dementia: role of age and cardiometabolic risk factors. *Bmc Med* 2020;18(1) doi: 10.1186/s12916-020-01578-x
283. Yaffe K, Falvey CM, Hoang T. Connections between sleep and cognition in older adults. *Lancet Neurol* 2014;13(10):1017-28. doi: 10.1016/S1474-4422(14)70172-3 [published Online First: 2014/09/19]
284. Liang Y, Qu LB, Liu H. Non-linear associations between sleep duration and the risks of mild cognitive impairment/dementia and cognitive decline: a dose-response meta-analysis of observational studies. *Aging Clin Exp Res* 2019;31(3):309-20. doi: 10.1007/s40520-018-1005-y [published Online First: 2018/07/25]
285. Ma YJ, Liang LR, Zheng FF, et al. Association Between Sleep Duration and Cognitive Decline. *Jama Netw Open* 2020;3(9) doi: 10.1001/jamanetworkopen.2020.13573
286. Fan L, Xu W, Cai Y, et al. Sleep Duration and the Risk of Dementia: A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis of Prospective Cohort Studies. *J Am Med Dir Assoc* 2019;20(12):1480-87 e5. doi: 10.1016/j.jamda.2019.06.009 [published Online First: 2019/10/13]
287. Virta JJ, Heikkila K, Perola M, et al. Midlife sleep characteristics associated with late life cognitive function. *Sleep* 2013;36(10):1533-41, 41A. doi: 10.5665/sleep.3052 [published Online First: 2013/10/02]
288. Luojus MK, Lehto SM, Tolmunen T, et al. Self-reported sleep disturbance and incidence of dementia in ageing men. *J Epidemiol Community Health* 2017;71(4):329-35. doi: 10.1136/jech-2016-207764 [published Online First: 2017/03/10]
289. Lutsey PL, Misialek JR, Mosley TH, et al. Sleep characteristics and risk of dementia and Alzheimer's disease: The Atherosclerosis Risk in Communities Study. *Alzheimers Dement* 2018;14(2):157-66. doi: 10.1016/j.jalz.2017.06.2269 [published Online First: 2017/07/25]
290. Bokenberger K, Strom P, Dahl Aslan AK, et al. Association Between Sleep Characteristics and Incident Dementia Accounting for Baseline Cognitive Status: A Prospective Population-Based Study. *J Gerontol A Biol Sci Med Sci* 2017;72(1):134-39. doi: 10.1093/gerona/glw127 [published Online First: 2016/07/13]
291. Larsson SC, Wolk A. The Role of Lifestyle Factors and Sleep Duration for Late-Onset Dementia: A Cohort Study. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2018;66(2):579-86. doi: 10.3233/JAD-180529 [published Online First: 2018/10/16]
292. Sabia S, Dugravot A, Leger D, et al. Association of sleep duration at age 50, 60, and 70 years with risk of multimorbidity in the UK: 25-year follow-up of the Whitehall II cohort study. *Plos Med* 2022;19(10):e1004109. doi: 10.1371/journal.pmed.1004109 [published Online First: 20221018]
293. Sabia S, Fayosse A, Dumurgier J, et al. Association of sleep duration in middle and old age with incidence of dementia. *Nat Commun* 2021;12(1):2289. doi: 10.1038/s41467-021-22354-2 [published Online First: 2021/04/22]
294. Leso V, Caturano A, Vetrani I, et al. Shift or night shift work and dementia risk: a systematic review. *Eur Rev Med Pharmacol Sci* 2021;25(1):222-32. doi: 10.26355/eurrev_202101_24388
295. Liao H, Pan D, Deng Z, et al. Association of shift work with incident dementia: a community-based cohort study. *Bmc Med* 2022;20(1):484. doi: 10.1186/s12916-022-02667-9 [published Online First: 20221215]
296. Wong ATY, Reeves GK, Floud S. Total sleep duration and daytime napping in relation to dementia detection risk: Results from the Million Women Study. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2023 doi: 10.1002/alz.13009

Formatted: Italian (Italy)

297. Paz V, Dashti HS, Garfield V. Is there an association between daytime napping, cognitive function, and brain volume? A Mendelian randomization study in the UK Biobank. *Sleep Health* 2023 doi: 10.1016/j.sleh.2023.05.002 [published Online First: 20230612]
298. Lucchetta RC, da Mata BPM, Mastroianni PD. Association between Development of Dementia and Use of Benzodiazepines: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis. *Pharmacotherapy* 2018;38(10):1010-20. doi: 10.1002/phar.2170
299. Gray SL, Dublin S, Yu O, et al. Benzodiazepine use and risk of incident dementia or cognitive decline: prospective population based study. *BMJ* 2016;352:i90. doi: 10.1136/bmj.i90 [published Online First: 20160202]
300. Goel N, Rao H, Durmer JS, et al. Neurocognitive consequences of sleep deprivation. *Semin Neurol* 2009;29(4):320-39. doi: 10.1055/s-0029-1237117 [published Online First: 2009/09/11]
301. Zhu B, Dong Y, Xu Z, et al. Sleep disturbance induces neuroinflammation and impairment of learning and memory. *Neurobiol Dis* 2012;48(3):348-55. doi: 10.1016/j.nbd.2012.06.022 [published Online First: 2012/07/11]
302. McAlpine CS, Kiss MG, Rattik S, et al. Sleep modulates haematopoiesis and protects against atherosclerosis. *Nature* 2019;566(7744):383-87. doi: 10.1038/s41586-019-0948-2 [published Online First: 2019/02/15]
303. Stang CD, Mullan AF, Hajeb M, et al. Timeline of Rapid Eye Movement Sleep Behavior Disorder in Overt Alpha-Synucleinopathies. *Ann Neurol* 2021;89(2):293-303. doi: 10.1002/ana.25952 [published Online First: 2020/11/07]
304. Spira AP, Gamaldo AA, An Y, et al. Self-reported sleep and beta-amyloid deposition in community-dwelling older adults. *JAMA Neurol* 2013;70(12):1537-43. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2013.4258 [published Online First: 2013/10/23]
305. Ooms S, Overeem S, Besse K, et al. Effect of 1 night of total sleep deprivation on cerebrospinal fluid beta-amyloid 42 in healthy middle-aged men: a randomized clinical trial. *JAMA Neurol* 2014;71(8):971-7. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2014.1173 [published Online First: 2014/06/03]
306. Benedict C, Blennow K, Zetterberg H, et al. Effects of acute sleep loss on diurnal plasma dynamics of CNS health biomarkers in young men. *Neurology* 2020;94(11):e1181-e89. doi: 10.1212/WNL.0000000000008866 [published Online First: 2020/01/10]
307. Shokri-Kojori E, Wang GJ, Wiers CE, et al. beta-Amyloid accumulation in the human brain after one night of sleep deprivation. *Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A* 2018;115(17):4483-88. doi: 10.1073/pnas.1721694115 [published Online First: 2018/04/11]
308. Ju YE, Lucey BP, Holtzman DM. Sleep and Alzheimer disease pathology--a bidirectional relationship. *Nat Rev Neurol* 2014;10(2):115-9. doi: 10.1038/nrneurol.2013.269 [published Online First: 2013/12/25]
309. Musiek ES, Xiong DD, Holtzman DM. Sleep, circadian rhythms, and the pathogenesis of Alzheimer disease. *Exp Mol Med* 2015;47:e148. doi: 10.1038/emm.2014.121 [published Online First: 2015/03/15]
310. Musiek ES, Bhimasani M, Zangrilli MA, et al. Circadian Rest-Activity Pattern Changes in Aging and Preclinical Alzheimer Disease. *JAMA Neurol* 2018;75(5):582-90. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2017.4719 [published Online First: 2018/01/31]
311. Yassine HN, Samieri C, Livingston G, et al. Nutrition state of science and dementia prevention: recommendations of the Nutrition for Dementia Prevention Working Group. *Lancet Healthy Longev* 2022;3(7):e501-e12. doi: 10.1016/s2666-7568(22)00120-9 [published Online First: 20220704]
312. Liu YH, Gao X, Na M, et al. Dietary Pattern, Diet Quality, and Dementia: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis of Prospective Cohort Studies. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2020;78(1):151-68. doi: 10.3233/JAD-200499
313. Chen H, Dhana K, Huang YH, et al. Association of the Mediterranean Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension Intervention for Neurodegenerative Delay (MIND) Diet With the Risk of Dementia. *Jama Psychiatry* 2023 doi: 10.1001/jamapsychiatry.2023.0800

Formatted: French (France)

314. Townsend RF, Logan D, O'Neill RF, et al. Whole Dietary Patterns, Cognitive Decline and Cognitive Disorders: A Systematic Review of Prospective and Intervention Studies. *Nutrients* 2023;15(2) doi: 10.3390/nu15020333
315. Glans I, Sonestedt E, Nagga K, et al. Association Between Dietary Habits in Midlife With Dementia Incidence Over a 20-Year Period. *Neurology* 2023;100(1):e28-e37. doi: 10.1212/WNL.0000000000201336 [published Online First: 20221012]
316. Shannon OM, Ranson JM, Gregory S, et al. Mediterranean diet adherence is associated with lower dementia risk, independent of genetic predisposition: findings from the UK Biobank prospective cohort study. *Bmc Med* 2023;21(1) doi: 10.1186/s12916-023-02772-3
317. Agarwal P, Leurgans SE, Agrawal S, et al. Association of Mediterranean-DASH Intervention for Neurodegenerative Delay and Mediterranean Diets With Alzheimer Disease Pathology. *Neurology* 2023 doi: 10.1212/WNL.0000000000207176 [published Online First: 20230308]
318. Cardoso BR, Machado P, Steele EM. Association between ultra-processed food consumption and cognitive performance in US older adults: a cross-sectional analysis of the NHANES 2011-2014. *Eur J Nutr* 2022;61(8):3975-85. doi: 10.1007/s00394-022-02911-1
319. Goncalves NG, Ferreira NV, Khandpur N, et al. Association Between Consumption of Ultraprocessed Foods and Cognitive Decline. *Jama Neurology* 2023;80(2):142-50. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2022.4397
320. Thomas A, Baillet M, Proust-Lima C, et al. Blood polyunsaturated omega-3 fatty acids, brain atrophy, cognitive decline, and dementia risk. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2021;17(3):407-16. doi: 10.1002/alz.12195
321. Lin L, Zheng LJ, Zhang LJ. Neuroinflammation, Gut Microbiome, and Alzheimer's Disease. *Mol Neurobiol* 2018;55(11):8243-50. doi: 10.1007/s12035-018-0983-2 [published Online First: 20180309]
322. Barnes LL, Dhana K, Liu X, et al. Trial of the MIND Diet for Prevention of Cognitive Decline in Older Persons. *N Engl J Med* 2023 doi: 10.1056/NEJMoa2302368 [published Online First: 20230718]
323. Baker LD, Manson JE, Rapp SR, et al. Effects of cocoa extract and a multivitamin on cognitive function: A randomized clinical trial. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2022 doi: 10.1002/alz.12767
324. Brickman AM, Yeung LK, Alschuler DM, et al. Dietary flavanols restore hippocampal-dependent memory in older adults with lower diet quality and lower habitual flavanol consumption. *Proc Natl Acad Sci U S A* 2023;120(23):e2216932120. doi: 10.1073/pnas.2216932120 [published Online First: 20230530]
325. Aarsland D, Khalifa K, Bergland AK, et al. A Randomised Placebo-Controlled Study of Purified Anthocyanins on Cognition in Individuals at Increased Risk for Dementia. *Am J Geriat Psychiat* 2023;31(2):141-51. doi: 10.1016/j.jagp.2022.10.002
326. Sipila PN, Heikkila N, Lindbohm JV, et al. Hospital-treated infectious diseases and the risk of dementia: a large, multicohort, observational study with a replication cohort. *Lancet Infect Dis* 2021;21(11):1557-67. doi: 10.1016/S1473-3099(21)00144-4
327. Bohn B, Lutsey PL, Misialek JR, et al. Incidence of Dementia Following Hospitalization With Infection Among Adults in the Atherosclerosis Risk in Communities (ARIC) Study Cohort. *Jama Netw Open* 2023;6(1):e2250126. doi: 10.1001/jamanetworkopen.2022.50126 [published Online First: 20230103]
328. Walker KA, Gottesman RF, Wu AZ, et al. Association of Hospitalization, Critical Illness, and Infection with Brain Structure in Older Adults. *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society* 2018;66(10):1919-26. doi: 10.1111/jgs.15470
329. Muzambi R, Bhaskaran K, Smeeth L, et al. Assessment of common infections and incident dementia using UK primary and secondary care data: a historical cohort study. *Lancet Health Longev* 2021;2(7):E426-E35. doi: 10.1016/S2666-7568(21)00118-5
330. Levine KS, Leonard HL, Blauwendraat C, et al. Virus exposure and neurodegenerative disease risk across national biobanks. *Neuron* 2023 doi: 10.1016/j.neuron.2022.12.029 [published Online First: 20230111]
331. Huang SY, Yang YX, Kuo K, et al. Herpesvirus infections and Alzheimer's disease: a Mendelian randomization study. *Alzheimers Res Ther* 2021;13(1):158. doi: 10.1186/s13195-021-00905-5 [published Online First: 20210924]

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

332. Duggan MR, Peng ZS, An Y, et al. Herpes Viruses in the Baltimore Longitudinal Study of Aging Associations With Brain Volumes, Cognitive Performance, and Plasma Biomarkers. *Neurology* 2022;99(18):E2014-E24. doi: 10.1212/Wnl.0000000000201036
333. Warren-Gash C, Cadogan SL, Nicholas JM, et al. Herpes simplex virus and rates of cognitive decline or whole brain atrophy in the Dominantly Inherited Alzheimer Network. *Ann Clin Transl Neur* 2022;9(11):1727-38. doi: 10.1002/acn3.51669
334. Darweesh SKL, Wolters FJ, Ikram MA, et al. Inflammatory markers and the risk of dementia and Alzheimer's disease: A meta-analysis. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2018;14(11):1450-59. doi: 10.1016/j.jalz.2018.02.014
335. Singh-Manoux A, Dugravot A, Brunner E, et al. Interleukin-6 and C-reactive protein as predictors of cognitive decline in late midlife. *Neurology* 2014;83(6):486-93. doi: Doi 10.1212/Wnl.0000000000000665
336. Crivelli L, Palmer K, Calandri I, et al. Changes in cognitive functioning after COVID-19: A systematic review and meta-analysis. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2022;18(5):1047-66. doi: 10.1002/alz.12644
337. Douaud G, Lee S, Alfaro-Almagro F, et al. SARS-CoV-2 is associated with changes in brain structure in UK Biobank. *Nature* 2022;604(7907):697-+. doi: 10.1038/s41586-022-04569-5
338. Bettcher BM, Tansey MG, Dorothee G, et al. Peripheral and central immune system crosstalk in Alzheimer disease - a research prospectus. *Nat Rev Neurol* 2021 doi: 10.1038/s41582-021-00549-x [published Online First: 2021/09/16]
339. Salvador AF, de Lima KA, Kipnis J. Neuromodulation by the immune system: a focus on cytokines. *Nat Rev Immunol* 2021;21(8):526-41. doi: 10.1038/s41577-021-00508-z [published Online First: 20210301]
340. Holtman IR, Raj DD, Miller JA, et al. Induction of a common microglia gene expression signature by aging and neurodegenerative conditions: a co-expression meta-analysis. *Acta Neuropathol Commun* 2015;3:31. doi: 10.1186/s40478-015-0203-5 [published Online First: 20150523]
341. Frieser D, Pignata A, Khajavi L, et al. Tissue-resident CD8(+) T cells drive compartmentalized and chronic autoimmune damage against CNS neurons. *Sci Transl Med* 2022;14(640):eabl6157. doi: 10.1126/scitranslmed.abl6157 [published Online First: 20220413]
342. Vincenti I, Page N, Steinbach K, et al. Tissue-resident memory CD8(+) T cells cooperate with CD4(+) T cells to drive compartmentalized immunopathology in the CNS. *Sci Transl Med* 2022;14(640):eabl6058. doi: 10.1126/scitranslmed.abl6058 [published Online First: 20220413]
343. Wendeln AC, Degenhardt K, Kaurani L, et al. Innate immune memory in the brain shapes neurological disease hallmarks. *Nature* 2018;556(7701):332-38. doi: 10.1038/s41586-018-0023-4 [published Online First: 20180411]
344. Sweeney MD, Zhao Z, Montagne A, et al. Blood-Brain Barrier: From Physiology to Disease and Back. *Physiol Rev* 2019;99(1):21-78. doi: 10.1152/physrev.00050.2017
345. Takeda S, Sato N, Ikimura K, et al. Increased blood-brain barrier vulnerability to systemic inflammation in an Alzheimer disease mouse model. *Neurobiol Aging* 2013;34(8):2064-70. doi: 10.1016/j.neurobiolaging.2013.02.010 [published Online First: 20130402]
346. Iadecola C. The Pathobiology of Vascular Dementia. *Neuron* 2013;80(4):844-66. doi: 10.1016/j.neuron.2013.10.008
347. Wu X, Yang H, He S, et al. Adult vaccination as a protective factor for dementia: a meta-analysis and systematic review of population-based observational studies. *Frontiers in Immunology* 2022;13:872542.
348. Douros A, Ante Z, Suissa S, et al. Common Vaccines and the Risk of Incident Dementia: A Population-based Cohort Study. *J Infect Dis* 2023;227(11):1227-36. doi: 10.1093/infdis/jiac484
349. Yu JT, Xu W, Tan CC, et al. Evidence-based prevention of Alzheimer's disease: systematic review and meta-analysis of 243 observational prospective studies and 153 randomised controlled trials. *J Neurol Neurosurg Psychiatry* 2020;91(11):1201-09. doi: 10.1136/jnnp-2019-321913 [published Online First: 20200720]

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

350. Alzheimer's Disease Anti-inflammatory Prevention Trial Research G. Results of a follow-up study to the randomized Alzheimer's Disease Anti-inflammatory Prevention Trial (ADAPT). *Alzheimers Dement* 2013;9(6):714-23. doi: 10.1016/j.jalz.2012.11.012 [published Online First: 20130403]
351. Meyer PF, Tremblay-Mercier J, Leoutsakos J, et al. INTREPAD: A randomized trial of naproxen to slow progress of presymptomatic Alzheimer disease. *Neurology* 2019;92(18):e2070-e80. doi: 10.1212/WNL.0000000000007232 [published Online First: 20190405]
352. Howard R, Zubko O, Bradley R, et al. Minocycline at 2 Different Dosages vs Placebo for Patients With Mild Alzheimer Disease A Randomized Clinical Trial. *Jama Neurology* 2020;77(2):164-74. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2019.3762
353. Hajishengallis G, Chavakis T. Local and systemic mechanisms linking periodontal disease and inflammatory comorbidities. *Nat Rev Immunol* 2021;21(7):426-40. doi: 10.1038/s41577-020-00488-6 [published Online First: 20210128]
354. Thomson WM, Barak Y. Tooth Loss and Dementia: A Critical Examination. *J Dent Res* 2021;100(3):226-31. doi: 10.1177/0022034520957233
355. Holmer J, Eriksdotter M, Habel H, et al. Periodontal conditions and incident dementia: A nationwide Swedish cohort study. *J Periodontol* 2022;93(9):1378-86. doi: 10.1002/JPER.21-0518 [published Online First: 20220131]
356. Beydoun MA, Beydoun HA, Hossain S, et al. Clinical and Bacterial Markers of Periodontitis and Their Association with Incident All-Cause and Alzheimer's Disease Dementia in a Large National Survey. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2020;75(1):157-72. doi: 10.3233/Jad-200064
357. El Miniawi S, Orgeta V, Stafford J. Non-affective psychotic disorders and risk of dementia: a systematic review and meta-analysis. *Psychol Med* 2022 doi: 10.1017/S0033291722002781
358. Ribe AR, Laursen TM, Charles M, et al. Long-term Risk of Dementia in Persons With Schizophrenia: A Danish Population-Based Cohort Study. *JAMA Psychiatry* 2015;72(11):1095-101. doi: 10.1001/jamapsychiatry.2015.1546
359. Lin CE, Chung CH, Chen LF, et al. Increased risk of dementia in patients with Schizophrenia: A population-based cohort study in Taiwan. *Eur Psychiatry* 2018;53:7-16. doi: 10.1016/j.eurpsy.2018.05.005 [published Online First: 20180530]
360. Richmond-Rakerd LS, D'Souza S, Milne BJ, et al. Longitudinal Associations of Mental Disorders With Dementia: 30-Year Analysis of 1.7 Million New Zealand Citizens. *JAMA Psychiatry* 2022;79(4):333-40. doi: 10.1001/jamapsychiatry.2021.4377
361. Andreasen NC. The lifetime trajectory of schizophrenia and the concept of neurodevelopment. *Dialogues Clin Neurosci* 2010;12(3):409-15. doi: 10.31887/DCNS.2010.12.3/nandreasen
362. Velthorst E, Mollon J, Murray RM, et al. Cognitive functioning throughout adulthood and illness stages in individuals with psychotic disorders and their unaffected siblings. *Mol Psychiatry* 2021;26(8):4529-43. doi: 10.1038/s41380-020-00969-z [published Online First: 20210107]
363. Purohit DP, Perl DP, Haroutunian V, et al. Alzheimer disease and related neurodegenerative diseases in elderly patients with schizophrenia: a postmortem neuropathologic study of 100 cases. *Arch Gen Psychiatry* 1998;55(3):205-11. doi: 10.1001/archpsyc.55.3.205
364. Hagi K, Nosaka T, Dickinson D, et al. Association Between Cardiovascular Risk Factors and Cognitive Impairment in People With Schizophrenia A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis. *Jama Psychiatry* 2021;78(5):510-18. doi: 10.1001/jamapsychiatry.2021.0015
365. Ballester PL, Romano MT, de Azevedo Cardoso T, et al. Brain age in mood and psychotic disorders: a systematic review and meta-analysis. *Acta Psychiatr Scand* 2022;145(1):42-55. doi: 10.1111/acps.13371 [published Online First: 20210921]
366. Jonas K, Abi-Dargham A, Kotov R. Two Hypotheses on the High Incidence of Dementia in Psychotic Disorders. *Jama Psychiatry* 2021;78(12):1305-06. doi: 10.1001/jamapsychiatry.2021.2584

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

367. Stafford J, Dykxhoorn J, Sommerlad A, et al. Association between risk of dementia and very late-onset schizophrenia-like psychosis: a Swedish population-based cohort study. *Psychol Med* 2021:1-9. doi: 10.1017/S0033291721002099 [published Online First: 20210525]
368. Liou YJ, Tsai SJ, Bai YM, et al. Dementia risk in middle-aged patients with schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, and major depressive disorder: a cohort study of 84,824 subjects. *Eur Arch Psychiatry Clin Neurosci* 2023;273(1):219-27. doi: 10.1007/s00406-022-01389-6 [published Online First: 20220426]
369. Kootar S, Huque MH, Arthur R, et al. Association Between Anxiety and Cognitive Decline Over 12 Years in a Population-Based Cohort. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2021;84(1):409-18. doi: 10.3233/Jad-210282
370. Stott J, Saunders R, Desai R, et al. Associations between psychological intervention for anxiety disorders and risk of dementia: a prospective cohort study using national health-care records data in England. *Lancet Healthy Longev* 2023;4(1):e12-e22. doi: 10.1016/S2666-7568(22)00242-2 [published Online First: 20221209]
371. Demnitz-King H, Saba L, Lau Y, et al. Association between anxiety symptoms and Alzheimer's disease biomarkers in cognitively healthy adults: A systematic review and meta-analysis. *J Psychosom Res* 2023;166:111159. doi: 10.1016/j.jpsychores.2023.111159 [published Online First: 20230120]
372. Gunak MM, Billings J, Carratu E, et al. Post-traumatic stress disorder as a risk factor for dementia: systematic review and meta-analysis (Sept, 10.1192/bjp.2020.150, 2020). *Brit J Psychiat* 2021;218(3):174-74. doi: 10.1192/bjp.2021.14
373. Weiner MW, Harvey D, Landau SM, et al. Traumatic brain injury and post-traumatic stress disorder are not associated with Alzheimer's disease pathology measured with biomarkers. *Alzheimers Dement* 2022 doi: 10.1002/alz.12712 [published Online First: 20220629]
374. Sung YF, Tsai CT, Kuo CY, et al. Use of Hormone Replacement Therapy and Risk of Dementia A Nationwide Cohort Study. *Neurology* 2022;99(17):E1835-E42. doi: 10.1212/Wnl.0000000000200960
375. Vinogradova Y, Dening T, Hippisley-Cox J, et al. Use of menopausal hormone therapy and risk of dementia: nested case-control studies using QResearch and CPRD databases. *BMJ* 2021;374:n2182. doi: 10.1136/bmj.n2182 [published Online First: 20210929]
376. Pourhadi N, Morch LS, Holm EA, et al. Menopausal hormone therapy and dementia: nationwide, nested case-control study. *BMJ* 2023;381:e072770. doi: 10.1136/bmj-2022-072770 [published Online First: 20230628]
377. Zhou HH, Yu Z, Luo L, et al. The effect of hormone replacement therapy on cognitive function in healthy postmenopausal women: a meta-analysis of 23 randomized controlled trials. *Psychogeriatrics* 2021;21(6):926-38. doi: 10.1111/psyg.12768 [published Online First: 20211007]
378. Ben Hassen C, Fayosse A, Landre B, et al. Association between age at onset of multimorbidity and incidence of dementia: 30 year follow-up in Whitehall II prospective cohort study. *Bmj-Brit Med J* 2022;376 doi: 10.1136/bmj-2021-068005
379. Calvin CM, Conroy MC, Moore SF, et al. Association of Multimorbidity, Disease Clusters, and Modification by Genetic Factors With Risk of Dementia. *Jama Netw Open* 2022;5(9):e2232124. doi: 10.1001/jamanetworkopen.2022.32124 [published Online First: 20220901]
380. O'Caoimh R, Sezgin D, O'Donovan MR, et al. Prevalence of frailty in 62 countries across the world: a systematic review and meta-analysis of population-level studies. *Age Ageing* 2021;50(1):96-104.
381. Ward DD, Wallace LMK, Rockwood K. Cumulative health deficits, APOE genotype, and risk for later-life mild cognitive impairment and dementia. *J Neurol Neurosur Ps* 2021;92(2):136-42. doi: 10.1136/jnnp-2020-324081
382. Siggaard T, Reguant R, Jorgensen IF, et al. Disease trajectory browser for exploring temporal, population-wide disease progression patterns in 7.2 million Danish patients. *Nat Commun* 2020;11(1):4952. doi: 10.1038/s41467-020-18682-4 [published Online First: 20201002]

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

383. Nedelec T, Couvy-Duchesne B, Monnet F, et al. Identifying health conditions associated with Alzheimer's disease up to 15 years before diagnosis: an agnostic study of French and British health records. *Lancet Digit Health* 2022;4(3):E169-E78.
384. Canevelli M, Arisi I, Bacigalupo I, et al. Biomarkers and phenotypic expression in Alzheimer's disease: exploring the contribution of frailty in the Alzheimer's Disease Neuroimaging Initiative. *Geroscience* 2021;43(2):1039-51. doi: 10.1007/s11357-020-00293-y
385. Ward DD, Ranson JM, Wallace LMK, et al. Frailty, lifestyle, genetics and dementia risk. *J Neurol Neurosur Ps* 2022;93(4):343-50. doi: 10.1136/jnnp-2021-327396
386. Kritchevsky SB, Justice JN. Testing the Geroscience Hypothesis: Early Days. *J Gerontol a-Biol* 2020;75(1):99-101. doi: 10.1093/gerona/glz267
387. Chaib S, Tchkonia T, Kirkland JL. Cellular senescence and senolytics: the path to the clinic. *Nat Med* 2022;28(8):1556-68. doi: 10.1038/s41591-022-01923-y [published Online First: 20220811]
388. Fontana L, Kennedy BK, Longo VD, et al. Medical research: treat ageing. *Nature* 2014;511(7510):405-7. doi: 10.1038/511405a
389. Lopez-Otin C, Blasco MA, Partridge L, et al. Hallmarks of aging: An expanding universe. *Cell* 2023;186(2):243-78. doi: 10.1016/j.cell.2022.11.001 [published Online First: 20230103]
390. Prince M, Bryce R, Ferri CP. World Alzheimer Report 2011: The benefits of early diagnosis and intervention. London, 2011.
391. Fowler NR, Perkins AJ, Gao S, et al. Risks and Benefits of Screening for Dementia in Primary Care: The Indiana University Cognitive Health Outcomes Investigation of the Comparative Effectiveness of Dementia Screening (IU CHOICE)Trial. *J Am Geriatr Soc* 2020;68(3):535-43. doi: 10.1111/jgs.16247 [published Online First: 20191202]
392. Parker M, Barlow S, Hoe J, et al. Persistent barriers and facilitators to seeking help for a dementia diagnosis: a systematic review of 30 years of the perspectives of carers and people with dementia. *Int Psychogeriatr* 2020:1-24. doi: 10.1017/S1041610219002229 [published Online First: 20200206]
393. Nwakasi CC, de Medeiros K, Bosun-Arije FS. "We Are Doing These Things So That People Will Not Laugh at Us": Caregivers' Attitudes About Dementia and Caregiving in Nigeria. *Qual Health Res* 2021;31(8):1448-58. doi: 10.1177/10497323211004105 [published Online First: 20210409]
394. Jia L, Quan M, Fu Y, et al. Dementia in China: epidemiology, clinical management, and research advances. *Lancet Neurol* 2020;19(1):81-92. doi: 10.1016/S1474-4422(19)30290-X [published Online First: 20190904]
395. Rewerska-Jusko M, Rejdak K. Social Stigma of People with Dementia. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2020;78(4):1339-43. doi: 10.3233/JAD-201004
396. Humphreys GW, Duta MD, Montana L, et al. Cognitive Function in Low-Income and Low-Literacy Settings: Validation of the Tablet-Based Oxford Cognitive Screen in the Health and Aging in Africa: A Longitudinal Study of an INDEPTH Community in South Africa (HAALSI). *J Gerontol B Psychol Sci Soc Sci* 2017;72(1):38-50. doi: 10.1093/geronb/gbw139 [published Online First: 20161021]
397. Kornblith E, Bahorik A, Boscardin WJ, et al. Association of race and ethnicity with incidence of dementia among older adults. *Jama* 2022;327(15):1488-95.
398. Mayeda ER, Glymour MM, Quesenberry CP, et al. Inequalities in dementia incidence between six racial and ethnic groups over 14 years. *Alzheimer's & Dementia* 2016;12(3):216-24.
399. Naaheed Mukadam LM, Gemma Lewis, Rohini Mathur, Greta Rait, Gill Livingston. Incidence, age at diagnosis and survival with dementia across ethnic groups in England: A longitudinal study using electronic health records. *Alzheimer's and Dementia* 2022;epub doi: doi.org/10.1002/alz.12774
400. El Alaoui-Faris M, Federico A, Grisold W. Neurology in Migrants and Refugees: Springer 2021.
401. Tombaugh TN, McIntyre NJ. The mini-mental state examination: a comprehensive review. *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society* 1992;40(9):922-35.

Formatted: Italian (Italy)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

402. Naqvi RM, Haider S, Tomlinson G, et al. Cognitive assessments in multicultural populations using the Rowland Universal Dementia Assessment Scale: a systematic review and meta-analysis. *CMAJ* 2015;187(5):E169-E75.
403. Prince MC-H, A, Knapp, M. Guerchet, M. Karagiannidou, M. World Alzheimer report 2016: Improving healthcare for people living with dementia. Coverage, quality and costs now and in the future. London: Alzheimer's Disease International, 2016.
404. Aldus CF, Arthur A, Dennington-Price A, et al. Undiagnosed dementia in primary care: a record linkage study. Southampton (UK)2020.
405. Robinson L, Gemski A, Abley C, et al. The transition to dementia - individual and family experiences of receiving a diagnosis: a review. *International Psychogeriatrics* 2011;23(7):1026-43. doi: 10.1017/S1041610210002437
406. Banerjee S, Wittenberg R. Clinical and cost effectiveness of services for early diagnosis and intervention in dementia. *Int J Geriatr Psychiatry* 2009;24(7):748-54. doi: 10.1002/gps.2191
407. Dubois B, Padovani A, Scheltens P, et al. Timely Diagnosis for Alzheimer's Disease: A Literature Review on Benefits and Challenges. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2016;49(3):617-31. doi: 10.3233/JAD-150692
408. Weimer DL, Sager MA. Early identification and treatment of Alzheimer's disease: Social and fiscal outcomes. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2009;5(3):215-26. doi: 10.1016/j.jalz.2009.01.028
409. Geldmacher DS, Kirson NY, Birnbaum HG, et al. Implications of early treatment among Medicaid patients with Alzheimer's disease. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2014;10(2):214-24. doi: 10.1016/j.jalz.2013.01.015
410. Brayne C, Kelly S. Against the stream: early diagnosis of dementia, is it so desirable? *Bjpsych Bull* 2019;43(3):123-25. doi: 10.1192/bjb.2018.107
411. Gunak MM, Barnes DE, Yaffe K, et al. Risk of Suicide Attempt in Patients With Recent Diagnosis of Mild Cognitive Impairment or Dementia. *JAMA Psychiatry* 2021;78(6):659-66. doi: 10.1001/jamapsychiatry.2021.0150
412. Kourtis LC, Regele OB, Wright JM, et al. Digital biomarkers for Alzheimer's disease: the mobile/wearable devices opportunity. *NPJ digital medicine* 2019;2(1):9.
413. Thabtah F, Peebles D, Retzler J, et al. A review of dementia screening tools based on mobile application. *Health and Technology* 2020;10:1011-22.
414. Thabtah F, Peebles D, Retzler J, et al. Dementia medical screening using mobile applications: A systematic review with a new mapping model. *Journal of Biomedical Informatics* 2020;111:103573.
415. McDade E, Llibre-Guerra JJ, Holtzman DM, et al. The informed road map to prevention of Alzheimer Disease: A call to arms. *Molecular Neurodegeneration* 2021;16(1):49. doi: 10.1186/s13024-021-00467-y
416. McDade E, Bednar MM, Brashear HR, et al. The pathway to secondary prevention of Alzheimer's disease. *Alzheimer's & Dementia: Translational Research & Clinical Interventions* 2020;6(1):e12069. doi: https://doi.org/10.1002/trc2.12069
417. Jack CR, Therneau TM, Weigand SD, et al. Prevalence of Biologically vs Clinically Defined Alzheimer Spectrum Entities Using the National Institute on Aging-Alzheimer's Association Research Framework. *Jama Neurology* 2019;76(10):1174-83. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2019.1971
418. Jack CR, Jr., Bennett DA, Blennow K, et al. NIA-AA Research Framework: Toward a biological definition of Alzheimer's disease. *Alzheimers Dement* 2018;14(4):535-62. doi: 10.1016/j.jalz.2018.02.018
419. Jack CR, Jr., Bennett DA, Blennow K, et al. A/T/N: An unbiased descriptive classification scheme for Alzheimer disease biomarkers. *Neurology* 2016;87(5):539-47. doi: 10.1212/wnl.0000000000002923 [published Online First: 20160701]
420. Brookmeyer R, Abdalla N. Estimation of lifetime risks of Alzheimer's disease dementia using biomarkers for preclinical disease. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2018;14(8):981-88. doi: 10.1016/j.jalz.2018.03.005
421. Burke BT, Latimer C, Keene CD, et al. Theoretical impact of the AT(N) framework on dementia using a community autopsy sample. *Alzheimers Dement* 2021;17(12):1879-91. doi: 10.1002/alz.12348 [published Online First: 20210426]

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

422. Jansen WJ, Janssen O, Tijms BM, et al. Prevalence Estimates of Amyloid Abnormality Across the Alzheimer Disease Clinical Spectrum. *Jama Neurology* 2022;79(3):228-43. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2021.5216
423. Gordon BA, Blazey TM, Christensen J, et al. Tau PET in autosomal dominant Alzheimer's disease: relationship with cognition, dementia and other biomarkers. *Brain* 2019;142(4):1063-76. doi: 10.1093/brain/awz019
424. Jack CR, Wiste HJ, Botha H, et al. The bivariate distribution of amyloid-beta and tau: relationship with established neurocognitive clinical syndromes. *Brain* 2019;142(10):3230-42. doi: 10.1093/brain/awz268
425. Mattsson N, Cullen NC, Andreasson U, et al. Association Between Longitudinal Plasma Neurofilament Light and Neurodegeneration in Patients With Alzheimer Disease. *JAMA Neurology* 2019;76(7):791-99. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2019.0765
426. Ossenkoppele R, Binette AP, Groot C, et al. Amyloid and tau PET-positive cognitively unimpaired individuals are at high risk for future cognitive decline. *Nature Medicine* 2022;28(11):2381-+. doi: 10.1038/s41591-022-02049-x
427. Lindbohm JV, Mars N, Walker KA, et al. Plasma proteins, cognitive decline, and 20-year risk of dementia in the Whitehall II and Atherosclerosis Risk in Communities studies. *Alzheimers Dement* 2022;18(4):612-24. doi: 10.1002/alz.12419 [published Online First: 20210802]
428. Walker KA, Chen J, Shi L, et al. Proteomics analysis of plasma from middle-aged adults identifies protein markers of dementia risk in later life. *Sci Transl Med* 2023;15(705):eadf5681. doi: 10.1126/scitranslmed.adf5681 [published Online First: 20230719]
429. Buergel T, Steinfeldt J, Ruyoga G, et al. Metabolomic profiles predict individual multidisease outcomes. *Nature Medicine* 2022;28(11):2309-+. doi: 10.1038/s41591-022-01980-3
430. Brum WS, Cullen NC, Janelidze S, et al. A two-step workflow based on plasma p-tau217 to screen for amyloid β positivity with further confirmatory testing only in uncertain cases. *Nature Aging* 2023 doi: 10.1038/s43587-023-00471-5
431. Schindler SE, Bollinger JG, Ovod V, et al. High-precision plasma β-amyloid 42/40 predicts current and future brain amyloidosis. *Neurology* 2019;93(17):e1647-e59. doi: 10.1212/wnl.0000000000008081 [published Online First: 20190801]
432. Nakamura A, Kaneko N, Villemagne VL, et al. High performance plasma amyloid-β biomarkers for Alzheimer's disease. *Nature* 2018;554(7691):249-54. doi: 10.1038/nature25456
433. Janelidze S, Mattsson N, Palmqvist S, et al. Plasma P-tau181 in Alzheimer's disease: relationship to other biomarkers, differential diagnosis, neuropathology and longitudinal progression to Alzheimer's dementia. *Nature Medicine* 2020;26(3):379-86. doi: 10.1038/s41591-020-0755-1
434. Palmqvist S, Janelidze S, Quiroz YT, et al. Discriminative Accuracy of Plasma Phospho-tau217 for Alzheimer Disease vs Other Neurodegenerative Disorders. *Jama* 2020;324(8):772-81. doi: 10.1001/jama.2020.12134
435. Mila-Aloma M, Ashton NJ, Shekari M, et al. Plasma p-tau231 and p-tau217 as state markers of amyloid-beta pathology in preclinical Alzheimer's disease (Sep, 10.1038/s41591-022-01925-w, 2022). *Nature Medicine* 2022;28(9):1965-65. doi: 10.1038/s41591-022-02037-1
436. Cullen NC, Leuzy A, Palmqvist S, et al. Individualized prognosis of cognitive decline and dementia in mild cognitive impairment based on plasma biomarker combinations. *Nature Aging* 2021;1(1):114-23. doi: 10.1038/s43587-020-00003-5
437. Planche V, Bouteloup V, Pellegrin I, et al. Validity and Performance of Blood Biomarkers for Alzheimer Disease to Predict Dementia Risk in a Large Clinic-Based Cohort. *Neurology* 2023;100(5):e473-e84. doi: 10.1212/WNL.0000000000201479 [published Online First: 20221019]
438. Chaudhry A, Rizig M. Comparing fluid biomarkers of Alzheimer's disease between African American or Black African and white groups: A systematic review and meta-analysis. *J Neurol Sci* 2021;421:117270. doi: 10.1016/j.jns.2020.117270 [published Online First: 20201215]

439. Gleason CE, Zuelsdorff M, Gooding DC, et al. Alzheimer's disease biomarkers in Black and non-Hispanic White cohorts: A contextualized review of the evidence. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2022;18(8):1545-64. doi: 10.1002/alz.12511
440. van Dyck CH, Swanson CJ, Aisen P, et al. Lecanemab in Early Alzheimer's Disease. *N Engl J Med* 2023;388(1):9-21. doi: 10.1056/NEJMoa2212948 [published Online First: 20221129]
441. Mintun MA, Lo AC, Duggan Evans C, et al. Donanemab in Early Alzheimer's Disease. *New England Journal of Medicine* 2021;384(18):1691-704. doi: 10.1056/NEJMoa2100708
442. Keshavan A, Pannee J, Karikari TK, et al. Population-based blood screening for preclinical Alzheimer's disease in a British birth cohort at age 70. *Brain* 2021;144(2):434-49. doi: 10.1093/brain/awaa403
443. Hansson O, Edelmayer RM, Boxer AL, et al. The Alzheimer's Association appropriate use recommendations for blood biomarkers in Alzheimer's disease. *Alzheimers Dement* 2022;18(12):2669-86. doi: 10.1002/alz.12756 [published Online First: 20220731]
444. Qian J, Betensky RA, Hyman BT, et al. Association of APOE Genotype With Heterogeneity of Cognitive Decline Rate in Alzheimer Disease. *Neurology* 2021;96(19):e2414-e28. doi: 10.1212/WNL.0000000000011883 [published Online First: 20210326]
445. NICE guideline [NG97]: Dementia: assessment, management and support for people living with dementia and their carers. In: Health Do, ed., 2018.
446. Akinyemi RO, Yaria J, Ojagbemi A, et al. Dementia in Africa: Current evidence, knowledge gaps, and future directions. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2022;18(4):790-809. doi: 10.1002/alz.12432
447. Mattap SM, Mohan D, McGrattan AM, et al. The economic burden of dementia in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs): a systematic review. *Bmj Glob Health* 2022;7(4) doi: 10.1136/bmjgh-2021-007409
448. James T, Mukadam N, Sommerlad A, et al. Culturally tailored therapeutic interventions for people affected by dementia: a systematic review and new conceptual model. *Lancet Health Longev* 2021;2(3):E171-E79. doi: 10.1016/S2666-7568(21)00001-5
449. Griner D, Smith TB. Culturally adapted mental health interventions: A meta-analytic review. *Psychotherapy* 2006;43(4):531-48. doi: 10.1037/0033-3204.43.4.531
450. Benish SG, Quintana S, Wampold BE. Culturally Adapted Psychotherapy and the Legitimacy of Myth: A Direct-Comparison Meta-Analysis. *J Couns Psychol* 2011;58(3):279-89. doi: 10.1037/a0023626
451. Chowdhary N, Jotheeswaran AT, Nadkarni A, et al. The methods and outcomes of cultural adaptations of psychological treatments for depressive disorders: a systematic review. *Psychol Med* 2014;44(6):1131-46. doi: 10.1017/S0033291713001785
452. Llibre-Guerra JJ, Heavener A, Brucki SMD, et al. A call for clinical trial globalization in Alzheimer's disease and related dementia. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2023 doi: 10.1002/alz.12995
453. Backhouse A, Ukoumunne OC, Richards DA, et al. The effectiveness of community-based coordinating interventions in dementia care: a meta-analysis and subgroup analysis of intervention components. *Bmc Health Serv Res* 2017;17 doi: 10.1186/s12913-017-2677-2
454. Jutkowitz E, Pizzi LT, Shewmaker P, et al. Cost effectiveness of non-drug interventions that reduce nursing home admissions for people living with dementia. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2023 doi: 10.1002/alz.12964
455. Frost R, Walters K, Aw S, et al. Effectiveness of different post-diagnostic dementia care models delivered by primary care: a systematic review. *Br J Gen Pract* 2020;70(695):e434-e41. doi: 10.3399/bjgp20X710165 [published Online First: 20200528]
456. Collins RN, Kishita N. Prevalence of depression and burden among informal care-givers of people with dementia: a meta-analysis. *Ageing Soc* 2020;40(11):2355-92. doi: 10.1017/S0144686x19000527
457. Liu X, Wang Y, Wang S. The efficacy of psychological interventions for depressed primary caregivers of patients with Alzheimer's disease: A systematic review and meta-analysis. *J Nurs Scholarsh* 2022;54(3):355-66. doi: 10.1111/jnu.12742 [published Online First: 20211129]
458. Sun Y, Ji M, Leng M, et al. Comparative efficacy of 11 non-pharmacological interventions on depression, anxiety, quality of life, and caregiver burden for informal caregivers of people with dementia: A

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

systematic review and network meta-analysis. *Int J Nurs Stud* 2022;129:104204. doi: 10.1016/j.ijnurstu.2022.104204 [published Online First: 20220212]
459. Huo Z, Chan JYC, Lin J, et al. Supporting Informal Caregivers of People With Dementia in Cost-Effective Ways: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis. *Value Health* 2021;24(12):1853-62. doi: 10.1016/j.jval.2021.05.011 [published Online First: 20210814]
460. Cheng ST, Li KK, Losada A, et al. The effectiveness of nonpharmacological interventions for informal dementia caregivers: An updated systematic review and meta-analysis. *Psychol Aging* 2020;35(1):55-77. doi: 10.1037/pag0000401
461. Livingston G, Manela M, O'Keeffe A, et al. Clinical effectiveness of the START (STrAtegies for RelaTives) psychological intervention for family carers and the effects on the cost of care for people with dementia: 6-year follow-up of a randomised controlled trial. *Brit J Psychiat* 2020;216(1):35-42. doi: 10.1192/bjp.2019.160
462. Hinton L, Tran D, Nguyen TN, et al. Interventions to support family caregivers of people living with dementia in high, middle and low-income countries in Asia: a scoping review. *Bmj Glob Health* 2019;4(6) doi: 10.1136/bmjgh-2019-001830
463. Amador S, Rapaport P, Lang I, et al. Implementation of START (STrAtegies for RelaTives) for dementia carers in the third sector: Widening access to evidence-based interventions. *Plos One* 2021;16(6) doi: ARTN e0250410

10.1371/journal.pone.0250410
464. Webster L, Amador S, Rapaport P, et al. Tailoring STrAtegies for RelaTives for Black and South Asian dementia family carers in the United Kingdom: A mixed methods study. *Int J Geriatr Psych* 2023;38(1) doi: 10.1002/gps.5868
465. Gonzalez-Fraile E, Ballesteros J, Rueda JR, et al. Remotely delivered information, training and support for informal caregivers of people with dementia. *Cochrane Database Syst Rev* 2021;1(1):CD006440. doi: 10.1002/14651858.CD006440.pub3 [published Online First: 20210104]
466. Yu Y, Xiao L, Ullah S, et al. The effectiveness of internet-based psychoeducation programs for caregivers of people living with dementia: a systematic review and meta-analysis. *Aging Ment Health* 2023:1-17. doi: 10.1080/13607863.2023.2190082 [published Online First: 20230323]
467. Profyri E, Leung P, Huntley J, et al. Effectiveness of treatments for people living with severe dementia: A systematic review and meta-analysis of randomised controlled clinical trials. *Ageing Res Rev* 2022;82:101758. doi: 10.1016/j.arr.2022.101758 [published Online First: 20221013]
468. Xu H, Garcia-Ptacek S, Jonsson L, et al. Long-term Effects of Cholinesterase Inhibitors on Cognitive Decline and Mortality. *Neurology* 2021;96(17):E2220-E30. doi: 10.1212/Wnl.0000000000011832
469. Zuin M, Cherubini A, Volpato S, et al. Acetyl-cholinesterase-inhibitors slow cognitive decline and decrease overall mortality in older patients with dementia. *Scientific Reports* 2022;12(1) doi: 10.1038/s41598-022-16476-w
470. Cummings J, Lee G, Nahed P, et al. Alzheimer's disease drug development pipeline: 2022. *Alzheimers Dement (N Y)* 2022;8(1):e12295. doi: 10.1002/trc2.12295 [published Online First: 20220504]
471. Budd Haeberlein S, Aisen PS, Barkhof F, et al. Two Randomized Phase 3 Studies of Aducanumab in Early Alzheimer's Disease. *J Prev Alzheimers Dis* 2022;9(2):197-210. doi: 10.14283/jpad.2022.30
472. Sims JR, Zimmer JA, Evans CD, et al. Donanemab in Early Symptomatic Alzheimer Disease: The TRAILBLAZER-ALZ 2 Randomized Clinical Trial. *Jama* 2023;330(6):512-27. doi: 10.1001/jama.2023.13239
473. Petersen RC, Aisen PS, Andrews JS, et al. Expectations and clinical meaningfulness of randomized controlled trials. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2023 doi: 10.1002/alz.12959
474. Andrews JS, Desai U, Kirson NY, et al. Disease severity and minimal clinically important differences in clinical outcome assessments for Alzheimer's disease clinical trials. *Alzheimers Dement (N Y)* 2019;5:354-63. doi: 10.1016/j.trci.2019.06.005 [published Online First: 20190802]

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: Italian (Italy)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

475. Liu KY, Schneider LS, Howard R. The need to show minimum clinically important differences in Alzheimer's disease trials. *Lancet Psychiatry* 2021;8(11):1013-16. doi: 10.1016/S2215-0366(21)00197-8 [published Online First: 20210601]
476. Lansdall CJ, McDougall F, Butler LM, et al. Establishing Clinically Meaningful Change on Outcome Assessments Frequently Used in Trials of Mild Cognitive Impairment Due to Alzheimer's Disease. *J Prev Alzheimers Dis* 2023;10(1):9-18. doi: 10.14283/jpad.2022.102
477. Liu KY, Howard R. Can we learn lessons from the FDA's approval of aducanumab? *Nat Rev Neurol* 2021;17(11):715-22. doi: 10.1038/s41582-021-00557-x [published Online First: 20210917]
478. Liu KY, Walsh S, Brayne C, et al. Evaluation of clinical benefits of treatments for Alzheimer's disease. *Lancet Healthy Longev* 2023;4(11):e645-e51. doi: 10.1016/S2666-7568(23)00193-9
479. Rubin R. Who Should-and Can-Get Lecanemab, the New Alzheimer Disease Drug? *Jama* 2023 doi: 10.1001/jama.2023.14443 [published Online First: 20230927]
480. Assuncao SS, Sperling RA, Ritchie C, et al. Meaningful benefits: a framework to assess disease-modifying therapies in preclinical and early Alzheimer's disease. *Alzheimers Res Ther* 2022;14(1):54. doi: 10.1186/s13195-022-00984-y [published Online First: 20220419]
481. Canevelli M, Rossi PD, Astrone P, et al. "Real world" eligibility for aducanumab. *J Am Geriatr Soc* 2021;69(10):2995-98. doi: 10.1111/jgs.17390 [published Online First: 20210731]
482. Franzen S, Smith JE, van den Berg E, et al. Diversity in Alzheimer's disease drug trials: The importance of eligibility criteria. *Alzheimers Dement* 2022;18(4):810-23. doi: 10.1002/alz.12433 [published Online First: 20210930]
483. Walsh S, Merrick R, Richard E, et al. Lecanemab for Alzheimer's disease. *BMJ* 2022;379:o3010. doi: 10.1136/bmj.o3010 [published Online First: 20221219]
484. Villain N, Planche V, Levy R. High-clearance anti-amyloid immunotherapies in Alzheimer's disease. Part 1: Meta-analysis and review of efficacy and safety data, and medico-economical aspects. *Rev Neurol (Paris)* 2022;178(10):1011-30. doi: 10.1016/j.neurol.2022.06.012 [published Online First: 20220929]
485. Alves F, Kallinowski P, Ayton S. Accelerated Brain Volume Loss Caused by Anti-beta-Amyloid Drugs: A Systematic Review and Meta-analysis. *Neurology* 2023 doi: 10.1212/WNL.0000000000207156 [published Online First: 20230327]
486. Cummings J, Apostolova L, Rabinovici GD, et al. Lecanemab: Appropriate Use Recommendations. *Jpad-J Prev Alzheim* 2023 doi: 10.14283/jpad.2023.30
487. CMS Finalizes Medicare Coverage Policy for Monoclonal Antibodies Directed Against Amyloid for the Treatment of Alzheimer's Disease: cms.gov, 2022.
488. Mahase E. Alzheimer's disease: FDA approves lecanemab amid cost and safety concerns. *BMJ* 2023;380:73. doi: 10.1136/bmj.p73 [published Online First: 20230111]
489. Lin GA WM, Wright A, Agboola F, Herron-Smith S, Pearson, SD RD. Beta-Amyloid Antibodies for Early Alzheimer's Disease: Effectiveness and Value; Evidence Report. 2023.
490. Jonsson L, Wimo A, Handels R, et al. The affordability of lecanemab, an amyloid-targeting therapy for Alzheimer's disease: an EADC-EC viewpoint. *Lancet Reg Health-Eu* 2023;29 doi: 10.1016/j.lanepe.2023.100657
491. Perneczky R, Jessen F, Grimmer T, et al. Anti-amyloid antibody therapies in Alzheimer's disease. *Brain* 2023 doi: 10.1093/brain/awad005 [published Online First: 20230119]
492. Woods B, Rai HK, Elliott E, et al. Cognitive stimulation to improve cognitive functioning in people with dementia. *Cochrane Db Syst Rev* 2023(1) doi: 10.1002/14651858.CD005562.pub3
493. Jeong J, Yoo EY, Pryor L, et al. The Effects of a Tailored Activity Program for Dementia: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis. *Phys Occup Ther Geri* 2023;41(2):280-91. doi: 10.1080/02703181.2022.2128972
494. Sanders LMJ, Hortobagyi T, Karssemeijer EGA, et al. Effects of low- and high-intensity physical exercise on physical and cognitive function in older persons with dementia: a randomized controlled trial.

Formatted: French (France)

Alzheimers Res Ther 2020;12(1):28. doi: 10.1186/s13195-020-00597-3 [published Online First: 20200319]
495. Harwood RH, Goldberg SE, Brand A, et al. Promoting Activity, Independence, and Stability in Early Dementia and mild cognitive impairment (PrAISED): randomised controlled trial. *BMJ* 2023;382:e074787. doi: 10.1136/bmj-2023-074787 [published Online First: 20230829]
496. Ballard C, Corbett A, Orrell M, et al. Impact of person-centred care training and person-centred activities on quality of life, agitation, and antipsychotic use in people with dementia living in nursing homes: A cluster-randomised controlled trial. *Plos Med* 2018;15(2) doi: 10.1371/journal.pmed.1002500
497. Gitlin LN, Arthur P, Piersol C, et al. Targeting Behavioral Symptoms and Functional Decline in Dementia: A Randomized Clinical Trial. *J Am Geriatr Soc* 2018;66(2):339-45. doi: 10.1111/jgs.15194
498. Gitlin LN, Marx K, Piersol CV, et al. Effects of the tailored activity program (TAP) on dementia-related symptoms, health events and caregiver wellbeing: a randomized controlled trial. *BMC Geriatr* 2021;21(1):581. doi: 10.1186/s12877-021-02511-4 [published Online First: 20211020]
499. Gitlin LN, Marx K, Piersol CV, et al. Differential race effects of the tailored activity program (TAP) on dementia-related behaviors: A randomized controlled trial. *J Am Geriatr Soc* 2022;70(11):3105-15. doi: 10.1111/jgs.17981 [published Online First: 20220806]
500. Lamb SE, Sheehan B, Atherton N, et al. Dementia And Physical Activity (DAPA) trial of moderate to high intensity exercise training for people with dementia: randomised controlled trial. *BMJ* 2018;361:k1675. doi: 10.1136/bmj.k1675 [published Online First: 20180516]
501. Zhong G, Naismith SL, Rogers NL, et al. Sleep-wake disturbances in common neurodegenerative diseases: a closer look at selected aspects of the neural circuitry. *J Neurol Sci* 2011;307(1-2):9-14. doi: 10.1016/j.jns.2011.04.020 [published Online First: 2011/05/17]
502. Koren T, Fisher E, Webster L, et al. Prevalence of sleep disturbances in people with dementia living in the community: A systematic review and meta-analysis. *Ageing Res Rev* 2023;83:101782. doi: 10.1016/j.arr.2022.101782 [published Online First: 20221107]
503. Webster L, Costafreda Gonzalez S, Stringer A, et al. Measuring the prevalence of sleep disturbances in people with dementia living in care homes: a systematic review and meta-analysis. *Sleep* 2020;43(4) doi: 10.1093/sleep/zsz251
504. McCleery J, Sharpley AL. Pharmacotherapies for sleep disturbances in dementia. *Cochrane Database Syst Rev* 2020;11(11):CD009178. doi: 10.1002/14651858.CD009178.pub4 [published Online First: 20201115]
505. Richardson K, Loke YK, Fox C, et al. Adverse effects of Z-drugs for sleep disturbance in people living with dementia: a population-based cohort study. *Bmc Med* 2020;18(1) doi: 10.1186/s12916-020-01821-5
506. Wilfling D, Calo S, Dichter MN, et al. Non-pharmacological interventions for sleep disturbances in people with dementia. *Cochrane Database Syst Rev* 2023;1(1):CD011881. doi: 10.1002/14651858.CD011881.pub2 [published Online First: 20230103]
507. Costello H, Roiser JP, Howard R. Antidepressant medications in dementia: evidence and potential mechanisms of treatment-resistance. *Psychol Med* 2023;53(3):654-67. doi: 10.1017/S003329172200397x
508. Orgeta V, Leung P, del-Pino-Casado R, et al. Psychological treatments for depression and anxiety in dementia and mild cognitive impairment. *Cochrane Db Syst Rev* 2022(4) doi: 10.1002/14651858.CD009125.pub3
509. Ismail Z, Creese B, Aarsland D, et al. Psychosis in Alzheimer disease - mechanisms, genetics and therapeutic opportunities. *Nat Rev Neurol* 2022;18(3):131-44. doi: 10.1038/s41582-021-00597-3 [published Online First: 20220104]
510. DeMichele-Sweet MAA, Klei L, Creese B, et al. Genome-wide association identifies the first risk loci for psychosis in Alzheimer disease. *Mol Psychiatry* 2021;26(10):5797-811. doi: 10.1038/s41380-021-01152-8 [published Online First: 20210610]

511. d'Angremont E, Begemann MJH, van Laar T, et al. Cholinesterase Inhibitors for Treatment of Psychotic Symptoms in Alzheimer Disease and Parkinson Disease: A Meta-analysis. *JAMA Neurol* 2023 doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2023.1835 [published Online First: 20230626]
512. Tariot PN, Cummings JL, Soto-Martin ME, et al. Trial of Pimavanserin in Dementia-Related Psychosis. *N Engl J Med* 2021;385(4):309-19. doi: 10.1056/NEJMoa2034634
513. Mosholder AD, Ma Y, Akhtar S, et al. Mortality Among Parkinson's Disease Patients Treated With Pimavanserin or Atypical Antipsychotics: An Observational Study in Medicare Beneficiaries. *Am J Psychiat* 2022;179(8):553-61. doi: 10.1176/appi.ajp.21090876
514. Ballard C, Youakim JM, Coate B, et al. Pimavanserin in Alzheimer's Disease Psychosis: Efficacy in Patients with More Pronounced Psychotic Symptoms. *J Prev Alzheimers Dis* 2019;6(1):27-33. doi: 10.14283/jpad.2018.30
515. Grossberg G, Lee D, Slomkowski M, et al. Efficacy, Safety and Tolerability of Brexpiprazole for the Treatment of Agitation in Alzheimer's Dementia: A 12-Week, Randomized, Double-Blind, Placebo-Controlled Trial. *Am J Geriat Psychiat* 2023;31(3):S99-S100.
516. Grossberg GT, Kohegyi E, Mergel V, et al. Efficacy and Safety of Brexpiprazole for the Treatment of Agitation in Alzheimer's Dementia: Two 12-Week, Randomized, Double-Blind, Placebo-Controlled Trials. *Am J Geriatr Psychiatry* 2020;28(4):383-400. doi: 10.1016/j.jagp.2019.09.009 [published Online First: 20191001]
517. Muhlbauer V, Mohler R, Dichter MN, et al. Antipsychotics for agitation and psychosis in people with Alzheimer's disease and vascular dementia. *Cochrane Database Syst Rev* 2021;12(12):CD013304. doi: 10.1002/14651858.CD013304.pub2 [published Online First: 20211217]
518. Lee D, Slomkowski M, Hefting N, et al. Brexpiprazole for the Treatment of Agitation in Alzheimer Dementia: A Randomized Clinical Trial. *JAMA Neurol* 2023 doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2023.3810 [published Online First: 20231106]
519. De Deyn PP, Katz IR, Brodaty H, et al. Management of agitation, aggression, and psychosis associated with dementia: a pooled analysis including three randomized, placebo-controlled double-blind trials in nursing home residents treated with risperidone. *Clin Neurol Neurosurg* 2005;107(6):497-508. doi: 10.1016/j.clineuro.2005.03.013
520. Schneider LS, Dagerman KS, Insel P. Risk of death with atypical antipsychotic drug treatment for dementia: meta-analysis of randomized placebo-controlled trials. *Jama* 2005;294(15):1934-43. doi: 10.1001/jama.294.15.1934
521. Tsui A, Yeo N, Searle SD, et al. Extremes of baseline cognitive function determine the severity of delirium: a population study. *Brain* 2023 doi: 10.1093/brain/awad062 [published Online First: 20230228]
522. Han QYC, Rodrigues NG, Klainin-Yobas P, et al. Prevalence, risk factors, and impact of delirium on hospitalized older adults with dementia: a systematic review and meta-analysis. *Journal of the American Medical Directors Association* 2022;23(1):23-32. e27.
523. Goldberg TE, Chen C, Wang Y, et al. Association of Delirium With Long-term Cognitive Decline: A Meta-analysis. *JAMA Neurol* 2020;77(11):1373-81. doi: 10.1001/jamaneurol.2020.2273
524. Richardson SJ, Davis DHJ, Stephan BCM, et al. Recurrent delirium over 12 months predicts dementia: results of the Delirium and Cognitive Impact in Dementia (DECIDE) study. *Age Ageing* 2021;50(3):914-20. doi: 10.1093/ageing/afaa244
525. Geyskens L, Jeuris A, Deschodt M, et al. Patient-related risk factors for in-hospital functional decline in older adults: A systematic review and meta-analysis. *Age Ageing* 2022;51(2):afac007.
526. Khachaturian AS, Hayden KM, Devlin JW, et al. International drive to illuminate delirium: A developing public health blueprint for action. *Alzheimers & Dementia* 2020;16(5):711-25. doi: 10.1002/alz.12075
527. Liu KY, Howard R, Banerjee S, et al. Dementia wellbeing and COVID-19: Review and expert consensus on current research and knowledge gaps. *Int J Geriatr Psych* 2021;36(11):1597-639. doi: 10.1002/gps.5567

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

528. Liu NY, Sun JH, Wang XY, et al. The Impact of Dementia on the Clinical Outcome of COVID-19: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis. *J Alzheimers Dis* 2020;78(4):1775-82. doi: 10.3233/Jad-201016
529. Suarez-Gonzalez A, Rajagopalan J, Livingston G, et al. The effect of COVID-19 isolation measures on the cognition and mental health of people living with dementia: A rapid systematic review of one year of quantitative evidence. *Eclinicalmedicine* 2021;39 doi: 10.1016/j.eclinm.2021.101047
530. Birks J. Cholinesterase inhibitors for Alzheimer's disease. *Cochrane Database Syst Rev* 2006(1):CD005593. doi: 10.1002/14651858.CD005593 [doi]
531. Frazer K, Mitchell L, Stokes D, et al. A rapid systematic review of measures to protect older people in long-term care facilities from COVID-19. *BMJ Open* 2021;11(10):e047012. doi: 10.1136/bmjopen-2020-047012 [published Online First: 20211018]
532. Astell AJ, Bouranis N, Hoey J, et al. Technology and dementia: The future is now. *Dement Geriatr Cogn* 2019;47(3):131-39.
533. Khan SS, Ye B, Taati B, et al. Detecting agitation and aggression in people with dementia using sensors—a systematic review. *Alzheimer's & Dementia* 2018;14(6):824-32.
534. Moyle W, Murfield J, Lion K. The effectiveness of smart home technologies to support the health outcomes of community-dwelling older adults living with dementia: A scoping review. *International Journal of Medical Informatics* 2021;153:104513.
535. Gathercole R, Bradley R, Harper E, et al. Assistive technology and telecare to maintain independent living at home for people with dementia: the ATTILA RCT. *Health Technology Assessment (Winchester, England)* 2021;25(19):1.
536. Yu C, Sommerlad A, Sakure L, et al. Socially assistive robots for people with dementia: Systematic review and meta-analysis of feasibility, acceptability and the effect on cognition, neuropsychiatric symptoms and quality of life. *Ageing Res Rev* 2022;78:101633. doi: 10.1016/j.arr.2022.101633 [published Online First: 20220421]
537. Shor E, Roelfs D, Vang ZM. The "Hispanic mortality paradox" revisited: Meta-analysis and meta-regression of life-course differentials in Latin American and Caribbean immigrants' mortality. *Soc Sci Med* 2017;186:20-33.
538. Zhang J, Yu KF. What's the relative risk? A method of correcting the odds ratio in cohort studies of common outcomes. *Jama* 1998;280(19):1690-1. doi: 10.1001/jama.280.19.1690
539. Frost RB, Farrer TJ, Primosch M, et al. Prevalence of traumatic brain injury in the general adult population: a meta-analysis. *Neuroepidemiology* 2013;40(3):154-9. doi: 10.1159/000343275 [published Online First: 20121218]
540. Ou Y-N, Tan C-C, Shen X-N, et al. Blood Pressure and Risks of Cognitive Impairment and Dementia. *Hypertension* 2020;76(1):217-25. doi: doi:10.1161/HYPERTENSIONAHA.120.14993
541. Welsh C, Celis-Morales CA, Brown R, et al. Comparison of Conventional Lipoprotein Tests and Apolipoproteins in the Prediction of Cardiovascular Disease Data From UK Biobank. *Circulation* 2019;140(7):542-52. doi: 10.1161/Circulationaha.119.041149
542. Sampson M, Ling C, Sun Q, et al. A New Equation for Calculation of Low-Density Lipoprotein Cholesterol in Patients With Normolipidemia and/or Hypertriglyceridemia. *JAMA Cardiol* 2020;5(5):540-48. doi: 10.1001/jamacardio.2020.0013

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)

Formatted: French (France)