Web Table 1. Characteristics of previously published studies of CRP and ovarian cancer risk						
Reference	Study population	N cases/N controls	Serum or plasma	Assay	Tertile cutpoints (mg/L)	Analysis/Adjustment Factors
McSorley et al., 2007	CLUE, CLUE II, the Columbia, MO serum bank, the Island of Guernsey Prospective Study	166 invasive cases/335 controls	Serum (except CLUE II, which used plasma)	High sensitivity ELISA	Not provided; manuscript notes that study-specific tertiles were used.	Unconditional logistic regression, adjusted for age, race, menopausal status, time since last menstrual period (among pre-menopausal women), current post-menopausal hormone use, date and time of day of blood draw, and study
Lundin et al., 2009	New York University Women's Health Study (NYUWHS), Northern Swedish Health and Disease Study (NSHDS), Study of Hormones and Diet in the Etiology of Breast Cancer (ORDET)	237 cases/427 controls	Serum (except NSHDS, which used plasma)	High sensitivity immunoturbidometric assay	NSHDS: 1 <0.84 2 0.85-2.06 3 ≥2.07 NYUWHS: 1 <1.17 2 1.18-2.94 3 ≥2.95 ORDET: 1 <0.91 2 0.92-1.96 3 ≥1.97	Conditional logistic regression, adjusted for body mass index
Toriola et al., 2011	Finnish Maternity Cohort	140 cases/170 controls	Serum	High sensitivity immunoturbidometric assay	1 <1.6 2 1.6-≤3.9 3 >3.9	Conditional logistic regression, adjusted for age at first full-term pregnancy
Present study	Nurses' Health Study	376 cases NHS/NHSII	Plasma	High sensitivity immunoturbidometric	NHS/NHSII: 1 <0.72	NHS: Unconditional logistic regression,

(NHS/NHSII)	had 513	assay	2 0.72-<2.36	adjusting for matching
Women's	controls;		3 ≥2.36	factors (age at blood
Health Study	WHS		WHS	draw, date and time of
(WHS)	measured		1 <1.15	day of blood draw, fasting
	CRP in all		2 1.15-3.38	status, menopause status
	participant		3 ≥3.39	at diagnosis and blood
	who gave			draw, post-menopausal
	blood			hormone use at blood
	(N=28,345)			draw), BMI, duration of
				OC use, tubal ligation,
				and parity
				WHS: Cox proportional
				hazards regression,
				adjusting for age,
				randomization, BMI,
				duration of OC use, tubal
				ligation, and parity

Web Table 2. Associations between quartiles of CRP and ovarian cancer risk, excluding cases in various timepoints between blood draw and diagnosis

Excluding cases diagnosed within 2 years					
CRP	NHS N=191 cases	WHS N=142 cases	Combined RR (95% CI) ^a N=333 cases	p-het ^b	
Quartile 1	1.00	1.00	1.00 (ref.)		
Quartile 2	1.10	1.47	1.26 (0.88, 1.81)	0.43	
Quartile 3	0.94	1.84	1.32 (0.68, 2.54)	0.08	
Quartile 4	1.23	1.68	1.44 (0.97, 2.14)	0.44	

Excluding cases diagnosed within 5 years					
	NHS N=164 cases	WHS N=107 cases	Combined RR (95% CI) ^a N=271	p-het ^b	
Quartile 1	1.00	1.00	1.00 (ref.)		
Quartile 2	1.11	1.56	1.29 (0.87, 1.91)	0.41	
Quartile 3	0.94	1.95	1.34 (0.66, 2.74)	0.08	
Quartile 4	1.19	1.69	1.39 (0.89, 2.16)	0.44	

Excluding cases diagnosed within 10 years				
	NHS N=106 cases	WHS N=53 cases	Combined RR (95% Cl) ^a N=159	p-het [⊳]
Quartile 1	1.00	1.00	1.00 (ref.)	
Quartile 2	1.21	1.90	1.41 (0.84, 2.36)	0.41
Quartile 3	0.82	3.09	1.55 (0.42, 5.69)	0.02
Quartile 4	1.35	1.71	1.46 (0.82, 2.60)	0.71

^aRelative risks and 95% confidence intervals determined by random effects meta-analysis of estimates from the NHS/NHSII nested case-control study and the WHS Cox proportional hazards model and adjusting for matching factors (NHS/NHSII only), oral contraceptive use (never, <5 yrs, 5+ yrs), tubal ligation (yes vs. no), parity (continuous), and BMI at blood draw (continuous)

^bDetermined using random effects meta-analysis comparing risk estimates across studies.