CD Number (year)		Comparison(s)	Outcome (Analysis or figure
	Types of participants	,	number)
CD006562 (2010)		5-Fluorouracil vs. Placebo	Cure (1.1)
			Partial response / Melhora (1.3)
			Absence of response (1.4)
	Nonimmunocompromised women and men, aged 18 years or above, with genital warts		
CD005176 (2010)	Adults, aged 18 or above, with down syndrome	Aerobic exercise training programmes vs. no intervention (data collected at rest)	Average power for knee extensions
			(3.20) Average power for knee flexion (3.21)
CD007189 (2012)	HIV-uninfected high-risk individuals	Tenofovir disoproxil fumarate + emtricitabine vs. placebo	HIV infection (Fig. 6 = 1.2)
	Patients with a recent symptomatic carotid	Surgery (carotid	5 years cumulative risk of ipsilateral
	stenosis (i.e. transient ischaemic attack or non-disabling stroke).	endarterectomy) vs. no surgery	carotid ischaemic stroke and any stroke within 30 days (2.1)
CD001081 (2011)	People with schizophrenia and non-	Chlorpromazine vs. placebo	Behaviour: Deteriorated/disturbed/un-
	affective serious/chronic mental illness irrespective of mode of diagnosis		cooperative (1.21)
CD000284 (2014)			
	People with patent foramen ovale and history of cryptogenic stroke or transient	Closure (transcatheter device closure) vs. medical therapy	Composite of recurrent stroke or transient ischaemic attack
CD009938 (2015)	ischemic attack		(1.3)
			Beck Depression Inventory (1.8, 4.1)
			SF-36 Physical (1.9, 4.2)
		Dehydroepiandrosterone (50mg/day) vs. placebo for 3 months	SF-36 Mental (1.10, 4.3)
			Life Satisfaction Index-Z (1.11, 4.4)
			Satisfaction with Life Scale (1.12, 4.5
			Beck Depression Inventory (2.7, 5.7)
			SF-36 Physical (2.8, 5.8)
			SF-36 Mental (2.9, 5.9)
	Healthy elderly people not diagnosed as	Dehydroepiandrosterone	Life Satisfaction Index-Z (2.10, 5.10)
CD006221 (2006)	suffering from dementia or other relevant disease (including depression)	(50mg/day) vs. placebo for 12 months	Satisfaction with Life Scale (2.11, 5.11)
			Total cholesterol (2.1)
			Total dietary fat (2.2)
CD002128 (2013)	Healthy adults, age 18 years or older	Dietary advice vs. control	Fruit & vegetable servings/day (2.3)
		Vitamin C vs. placebo	Incidence lung cancer (2.1)
		Vitamin E vs. placebo	Mortality all cancers (3.4)
		Vitamins A, C, E + selenium + zinc vs. placebo	
			Incidence lung cancer (8.1)
CD002141 (2012)	Healthy people, all ages Patients with unstable angina and non-ST	Early invasive vs.	Mortality all causes (8.3) Intermediate Death or Non-Fatal
CD004815 (2016)	elevation myocardial infarction	conservative strategies	myocardial infarction (1.12)
			Quantity of drinking (g/week) (1.6)
			Laboratory markers gamma- glutamyltransferase (IU/I) (1.16)
CD004148 (2007)	Primary care populations	Brief alcohol intervention vs. control	Laboratory markers mean corpuscula volume (fl) (1.17)

		Extended vs. brief intervention	Quantity of drinking (g/week) (2.3)
	Asymptomatic patients over the age of 40 years	Systematic screening vs. routine practice	Detection of new cases of atrial fibrillation (1.3)
		Opportunistic screening vs. routine practice	Detection of new cases of atrial fibrillation (1.5)
CD009586 (2016)		Systematic screening vs. opportunistic screening	Detection of new cases of atrial fibrillation (2.2)
CD011834 (2015)	People not aiming to lose weight	Reduced fat vs. usual fat diet	Weight (2.3)
	Patients with atrial fibrillation or atrial flutter,	Factor Xa inhibitors vs.	Stroke and other systemic embolic
	who were eligible for treatment with anticoagulants	vitamin K antagonists	events (10.1) Major bleeding (10.2)
CD008980 (2013)	People with schizophrenia or similar	Haloperidol vs. placebo	Global state: Overall improvement: No
CD003082 (2013)	serious, non-affective psychosis diagnosed by any criteria		marked global improvement, > 6-24 weeks (1.18)
CD003002 (2013)	Sexually active people	Home-based vs. clinic-based specimen collection	Proportion of individuals tested (1.3)
	Adults or children discharged from an	Any inhaled corticosteroids	Asthma relapse at 7-10 days (1.22)
0000046 (0040)	emergency department, or equivalent, following assessment and treatment for acute asthma	plus oral corticosteroid vs. oral corticosteroid	Asthma relapse at 20-24 days (1.23)
CD002316 (2012)	Children under the age of 12 years at the	Intermittent iron	
	time of the trials	supplementation vs. placebo	Haemoglobin (1.15)
CD009085 (2011)	Patients who have been admitted to a	Early supported discharge	Anaemia (1.7) Death or dependency (6.1)
	hospital with a clinical diagnosis of stroke (defined as an acute focal neurological deficit caused by cerebrovascular disease)	service vs. conventional care	
			Length of stay (6.2)
CD000443 (2012)			
CD000515 (2012)	Patients of any age or either sex with symptomatic or asymptomatic carotid stenosis	Endovascular treatment vs. endarterectomy	Death or any stroke between randomization and 30 days after treatment (1.3)
0000010 (2012)	Fully qualified health professionals, working		Weight (kg) at longest follow up (3.1)
CD000984 (2012)	with overweight or obese adults	Reminders vs. standard care	
0000004 (2012)	Individuals with histologically confirmed non-small cell lung cancer who had undergone complete resection		Survival (1.6)
CD002142 (2005)		Surgery + postoperative radiotherapy vs. surgery alone	
00002142 (2000)			Clinical Global impression - Sexual function not "much/very much improved" by endpoint (1.4)
		Sildenafil vs. placebo	Endpoint Arizona Sexual Experience Scale (ASEX) total scores (1.5)
CD003382 (2013) Patients aged 16 years and over with sexual dysfunction on any dose regime	Patients aged 16 years and over with sexual dysfunction on any dose regime	Bupropion vs. placebo	Endpoint Clinical Global Impression (CGI - SF) (3.8)
			Adverse genital experience (1.11, 1.12)
			Preferred choice (1.13, 1.14)
			Would recommend to a friend (1.15,
		eZ⋅on vs. Kimono Select (latex) condom	1.16)
			Medical event (1.9, 1.10)
		Baggy Tactylon vs. standard	Medical event (10.4, 10.5)
	Sexually active couples engaging in heterosexual, vaginal intercourse and	USAID (latex) condom	Preference (11.7, 11.8)
	without contraindications to latex or non- latex condoms	Low-Modulus Tactylon vs. Aladan (latex) condom	Medical event (12.4, 12.5)
CD003550 (2006)			Preference (12.6, 12.7)

		Low-Modulus Tactylon vs. USAID (latex) condom	Preference (13.7, 13.8)
		7 5 6	"Excellent" or "good" acceptability (2.15, 2.16)
		eZ-on vs. Durex Gossamer (latex) condom	Preferred choice (2.17, 2.18)
		Avanti vs. Durex Gossamer (latex) condom	"Excellent" or "good" acceptability (3.15, 3.16)
		Avanti vs. Ramses Sensitol (latex) condom	Acceptability (4.11, 4.12)
		Avanti vs. Trojan-Enz (latex)	Preference (5.7, 6.8)
		Standard Tactylon vs. Aladan (latex) condom	Medical event (6.4, 6.5)
		Standard Tactylon vs. LifeStyles (latex) condom	Recommend (7.9, 7.10)
		Standard Tactylon vs. Trojan- Enz	Preference (8.10, 8.11, 8.12, 8.13)
			Recommend (8.14, 8.15)
		Standard Tactylon vs. standard USAID (latex) condom	Preference (9.7, 9.8)
CD004201 (2012)	All patients requiring long-term catheterization for urinary incontinence or retention that cannot be managed by another method	Prophylactic antibiotic vs. antibiotic for laboratory urinary tract infection	At least one episode of definite symptomatic bacteriuria (5.8)
0004201 (2012)			Symptomatic urinary tract infection
	Adults requiring short-term urethral	Indwelling urethral vs.	(1.1)Number of patients with discomfort(1.13)
	catheterisation in a hospital for any reason such as urine monitoring, investigations, acute retention problems, and after surgery	suprapubic catheterisation	Asymptomatic bacteriuria (1.2)
		Urethral vs. intermittent catheterisation	
CD004203 (2015)	Male and female adolescents aged 10	Contraceptive-promoting	Asymptomatic bacteriuria (2.2)
CD005215 (2016)	years to 19 years People with schizophrenia and other types	interventions vs. control	Initiation of sexual intercourse (5.2) Adverse effects: 7b. Prolactin -
CD006626 (2011)	of schizophrenia-like psychosis	Risperidone vs. Olanzapine	change from baseline in ng/ml (4.28)
	Patients of any age and either gender if they had signs and symptoms of aneurysmal subarachnoid haemorrhage		Death from any cause at the end of the follow up (2.1)
CD006778 (2010)	with aneurysmal pattern on computerised tomography scan or an aneurysm shown by angiography		Poor outcome at the end of follow up (2.2)
		Tirilazad vs. control	
	Healthy children and adolescents (age from one month to <20 years) with bone density	Vitamin D supplementation	% Change total body bone mineral content from baseline (5.1)
	Healthy children and adolescents (age from one month to <20 years) with bone density outcomes		content from baseline (5.1) % Change hip bone mineral density from baseline (5.2) % Change lumber spine bone mineral density from baseline (5.3) % Change forearm bone mineral
CD006944 (2010)	one month to <20 years) with bone density outcomes	Vitamin D supplementation vs. control	content from baseline (5.1) % Change hip bone mineral density from baseline (5.2) % Change lumber spine bone mineral density from baseline (5.3)
CD006944 (2010) CD008107 (2013)	one month to <20 years) with bone density	Vitamin D supplementation	content from baseline (5.1) % Change hip bone mineral density from baseline (5.2) % Change lumber spine bone mineral density from baseline (5.3) % Change forearm bone mineral
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		Functional impairment (8.11)
substance-use seeking first-level		Severity of PTSD symptoms (8.3)
	Non-specialist health workers	Severity of depressive symptoms
		(8.6)
neurological and substance-use disorders	conducting interventions	Severity of anxiety symptoms (8.8)
Children under the age of 18 years		Weight-for-height (2.3)
	Water, sanitation, and	Weight-for-age (Fig. 11 = 1.3)
	control	Height-for-age (Fig. 12 = 3.3)
Healthy prospective first-time or repeat blood donors		Deferral due to low haemoglobin: at first donation visit after commencement of treatment (10.1)
		Deferral due to low haemoglobin: cumulative deferrals over all visits (10.3)
		Haemoglobin (g/L): before further donation (10.4)
		Serum ferritin (ng/mL): before further donation (10.5)
	Iron supplementation vs. placebo/control	Serum ferritin (ng/mL): after subsequent donation(s) (10.6)
People with at high recurrent risk of CVD events at stroke due to previous clinical manifestations of CVD (coronary heart disease or stroke)	Fibrates vs. control	Primary outcome: non-fatal stroke, non-fatal myocardial infarction, and vascular death (3.1)
Adults from the general population and	All tea vs. control	Total Cholesterol (3.1)
disease		LDL-Cholesterol (3.2)
		HDL-Cholesterol (3.3)
		Triglycerides (3.4)
Normotensive people	Calcium supplementation/fortification vs. control	Effect mean difference of systolic blood pressure (1.1)
		Effect mean difference of diastolic blood pressure (1.2)
Non-immunocompromised adults with	Imiquimod vs. placebo	Complete regression after treatment (8.1)
		Partial regression after treatment
Patients with early-stage non-small cell lung	Surgery and chamathorapy	(13.1)
cancer who had undergone a potentially		Survival (Fig. 6)
curative resection	Surgery, radiotherapy and	
	chemotherapy vs. surgery plus radiotherapy	Survival (Fig. 9)
	care/primary care or who were detected in the community in low-and middle-income countries and carers of people with mental, neurological and substance-use disorders Children under the age of 18 years Healthy prospective first-time or repeat blood donors People with at high recurrent risk of CVD events at stroke due to previous clinical manifestations of CVD (coronary heart disease or stroke) Adults from the general population and adults at high risk for cardiovascular disease Normotensive people Non-immunocompromised adults with anogenital warts Patients with early-stage non-small cell lung cancer who had undergone a potentially	with any mental, neurological and substance-use seeking first-level care/primary care or who were detected in the community in low-and middle-income countries and carers of people with mental, neurological and substance-use disordersNon-specialist health workers and other professionals with health roles vs. usual care in conducting interventionsChildren under the age of 18 yearsWater, sanitation, and hygiene intervention vs. controlHealthy prospective first-time or repeat blood donorsIron supplementation vs. placebo/controlPeople with at high recurrent risk of CVD events at stroke due to previous clinical manifestations of CVD (coronary heart disease or stroke)Iron supplementation vs. placebo/controlAdults from the general population and adults at high risk for cardiovascular diseaseAll tea vs. controlNormotensive peopleCalcium supplementation/fortification vs. controlNormotensive peopleCalcium supplementation/fortification vs. controlNormotensive peopleCalcium supplementation/fortification vs. controlNormotensive peopleSurgery and chemotherapy vs. surgeryPatients with early-stage non-small cell lung cancer who had undergone a potentially curative resectionSurgery and chemotherapy and chemotherapy vs. surgery