

Structural Brain Volumes of Individuals at Clinical High Risk for Psychosis: A Meta-analysis

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Table S1. Studies included in the meta-analyses

Study		Study reference	N _{and diagnosis}	Sex (% males)	Age (years ± SD)	Included brain regions	Quality score STROBE checklist
Amygdala subnucleus volumes in psychosis high-risk state and first episode psychosis	Armio et al, 2020	[1]	45 CHR 76 HC	56 % 43 %	25.8 ± 6.1 27.1 ± 4.9	CHR versus HC: amygdala, total intracranial volume	26
Regional Gray Matter Volume Abnormalities in the At Risk Mental State	Borgwardt et al, 2007	[2]	35 CHR 22 HC 12 CHR-T 23 CHR-NT	63 % 59 % 75 % 57 %	23.7 ± 5.6 23 ± 4.3 24.6 ± 5.3 23.3 ± 5.8	CHR versus HC: total intracranial volume CHR-T versus CHR-NT: total intracranial volume	23
Hippocampus abnormalities in at risk mental states for psychosis? A cross-sectional high resolution region of interest magnetic resonance imaging study	Buehlmann et al, 2010	[3]	37 CHR 22 HC 16 CHR-T 21 CHR-NT	59 % 59 % 69 % 52 %	24.7 ± 5.6 23 ± 4.3 26.4 ± 6.5 23.4 ± 6	CHR versus HC: left hippocampus, right hippocampus, total hippocampus, whole brain CHR-T versus CHR-NT: left hippocampus, right hippocampus, total hippocampus, whole brain	24
Cortical abnormalities in youth at clinical high-risk for psychosis: Findings from the NAPLS2 cohort	Chung et al, 2019	[4]	274 CHR 134 HC 35 CHR-T 239 CHR-NT	62 % 54 % 71 % 61 %	19.6 ± 4.2 20.5 ± 4.6 18.8 ± 3.8 19.7 ± 4.2	CHR versus HC: cerebrospinal fluid, gray matter, lateral ventricles, left hippocampus, right hippocampus, total hippocampus, left superior temporal gyrus, right superior temporal gyrus, total superior temporal gyrus, whole brain, total intracranial volume, white matter, amygdala CHR-T versus CHR-NT: cerebrospinal fluid, gray matter, lateral ventricles, left hippocampus, right hippocampus, total hippocampus, total intracranial volume, whole brain, white matter	27
Disorganized Gyrfication Network Properties During the Transition to Psychosis	Das et al, 2018	[5]	79 CHR 44 HC	72 % 39 %	24.3 ± 5.1 23 ± 4.3	CHR versus HC: total intracranial volume	22
Hippocampal Shape Abnormalities Predict Symptom Progression in Neuroleptic-Free Youth at Ultrahigh Risk for Psychosis	Dean et al, 2016	[6]	38 CHR 42 HC	50 % 58 %	18.9 ± 1.4 18.7 ± 1.9	CHR versus HC: left hippocampus, right hippocampus, total hippocampus,	27
Structural and functional alterations in the brain during working memory in medication-naive patients at clinical high-risk for psychosis	Gisselgard et al, 2018	[7]	41 CHR 37 HC	49 % 39 %	16.7 ± 2.4 16.9 ± 3	CHR versus HC: left hippocampus, right hippocampus, total hippocampus, total intracranial volume	24
Reduced volume in the anterior internal capsule but its maintained correlation with the frontal gray matter in subjects at ultra-high risk for psychosis	Han et al, 2012	[8]	43 CHR 42 HC	58% 62%	22.4 ± 4 22.8 ± 3.6	CHR versus HC: total intracranial volume	22

Caudate nucleus volume in individuals at ultra-high risk of psychosis: a cross-sectional magnetic resonance imaging study	Hannan et al, 2010	[9]	78 CHR 39 HC 39 CHR-T 19 CHR-NT	62% 62% 62% 65%	19.2 ± 3.3 20 ± 3.2 19.4 ± 3.3 19 ± 3.3	CHR versus HC: lateral ventricles, whole brain CHR-T versus CHR-NT: lateral ventricles, whole brain, total intracranial volume	24
Interrelated neuropsychological and anatomical evidence of hippocampal pathology in the at-risk mental state	Hurlemann et al, 2008	[10]	36 CHR 30 HC	56 % 77 %	27.1 ± 5.6 28.2 ± 6.4	CHR versus HC: left hippocampus, right hippocampus, total hippocampus, whole brain	22
Localized gray matter volume reductions in the pars triangularis of the inferior frontal gyrus in individuals at clinical high-risk for psychosis and first episode for schizophrenia	Iwashiro et al, 2012	[11]	20 CHR 20 HC	50 % 50 %	21.4.x ± 3.6 22.6 ± 3.8	CHR versus HC: total intracranial volume	22
Cortical thickness reduction in individuals at ultra-high-risk for psychosis	Jung et al, 2011	[12]	29 CHR 29 HC	52 % 52 %	22.2 ± 4.3 23.2 ± 2.7	CHR versus HC: total intracranial volume	23
Symptom recovery and relationship to structure corpus callosum in individuals with an at risk mental state	Katagiri et al, 2018	[13]	37 CHR 16 HC	30 % 50 %	24.1 ± 7 23.2 ± 2.9	CHR versus HC: total intracranial volume	22
Lack of Evidence for Regional Brain Volume or Cortical Thickness Abnormalities in Youths at Clinical High Risk for Psychosis: Findings From the Longitudinal Youth at Risk Study	Klauser et al, 2015	[14]	69 CHR 32 HC	68 % 53 %	21.5 ± 3.5 23 ± 3.9	CHR versus HC: gray matter, bilateral hippocampus, total intracranial volume, white matter	24
Abnormal relationships between local and global brain measures in subjects at clinical high risk for psychosis: a pilot study	Konishi et al, 2018	[15]	19 CHR 20 HC	68% 60 %	20.9 ± 4.3 21.4 ± 3.7	CHR versus HC: amygdala	26
Neuroanatomical correlates of executive dysfunction in the at-risk mental state for psychosis	Koutselouris et al, 2010	[16]	40 CHR 30 HC 11 CHR-T 16 CHR-NT	68 % 60 % 82 % 67 %	24.5 ± 5.9 26.0 ± 2.7 21.6 ± 3.3 26.0 ± 6.8	CHR-T versus CHR-NT: total intracranial volume, white matter	26
Disease prediction in the at-risk mental state for psychosis using neuroanatomical biomarkers: results from the FePsy study	Koutselouris et al, 2012a	[17]	37 CHR 22 HC 16 CHR-T 21 CHR-NT	59% 59% 69% 52%	24.7 ± 6.2 23 ± 4.3 26.4 ± 6.5 23.4 ± 6	CHR versus HC: Cerebrospinal fluid, total intracranial volume CHR-T versus CHR-NT: cerebrospinal fluid, white matter, total intracranial volume	23
Multivariate patterns of brain-cognition associations relating to vulnerability and clinical outcome in the at-risk mental states for psychosis	Koutselouris et al, 2012b	[18]	40 CHR 30 HC 11 CHR-T 16 CHR-NT	68 % 60 % 82 % 69 %	24.5 ± 5.8 26 ± 2.7 21.6 ± 3.3 26 ± 6.8	CHR-T versus CHR-NT: grey matter	23
Use of neuroanatomical pattern classification to identify subjects in at-risk mental states of psychosis and predict disease transition	Koutsouleris et al, 2009	[19]	45 CHR 25 HC 15 CHR-T 18 CHR-NT	62 % 44 % 73 % 61 %	25.2 ± 5.9 25 ± 5.5 25.9 ± 6.7 22.4 ± 2.8	CHR versus HC: cerebrospinal fluid, gray matter, total intracranial volume, white matter CHR-T versus CHR-NT: cerebrospinal fluid, gray matter, total intracranial volume, white matter	23

Neuroanatomical abnormalities that predate the onset of psychosis: a multicenter study	Mechelli et al, 2011	[20]	48 CHR-T 134 CHR-NT	31 % 38 %	22.7 ± 4.5 23.3 ± 5.3	CHR-T versus CHR-NT: gray matter	27
Structural brain alterations in subjects at high-risk of psychosis: a voxel-based morphometric study	Meisenzahl et al, 2008	[21]	40 CHR 75 HC	63 % 61 %	25 ± 5.6 25.1 ± 3.8	CHR versus HC: cerebrospinal fluid, total intracranial volume, white matter	22
Association of Adverse Outcomes With Emotion Processing and Its Neural Substrate in Individuals at Clinical High Risk for Psychosis	Modinos et al, 2020	[22]	213 CHR 52 HC 44 CHR-T 169 CHR-NT	51 % 52 % 57 % 49 %	22.9 ± 4.7 23.3 ± 4.0 22.6 ± 4.7 23.0 ± 4.7	CHR versus HC: total intracranial volume CHR-T versus CHR-NT: total intracranial volume	25
Non-reduction in hippocampal volume is associated with higher risk of psychosis	Phillips et al, 2002	[23]	60 CHR 139 HC 20 CHR-T 40 CHR-NT	58 % 59 % 60 % 58 %	20.0 ± 3.3 30.1 ± 12.5 19.6 ± 3.7 20.2 ± 3.1	CHR-T versus CHR-NT: left hippocampus, right hippocampus, total hippocampus, whole brain	27
Subcortical Brain Volume Abnormalities in Individuals With an At-risk Mental State	Sabayashi et al, 2020	[24]	107 CHR 104 HC 21 CHR-T 72 CHR-NT	46 % 50 % 36 % 50 %	21.3 ± 5.4 22.6 ± 4.0 20.4 ± 4.4 21.7 ± 5.8	CHR-T versus CHR-NT: total intracranial volume, lateral ventricles, left hippocampus, right hippocampus, total hippocampus	24
Brain TSPO imaging and gray matter volume in schizophrenia patients and in people at ultra high risk of psychosis: An [11C]PBR28 study.	Selvaraj et al, 2018	[25]	14 CHR 14 HC	50 % 71 %	24.3 ± 5.4 28.1 ± 8	CHR versus HC: gray matter	26
Altered depth of the olfactory sulcus in ultra high-risk individuals and patients with psychotic disorders	Takahashi et al, 2014	[26]	135 CHR 87 HC 52 CHR-T 83 CHR-NT	58 % 63 % 58 % 58 %	20.1 ± 3.6 26.9 ± 10.1 19.6 ± 3.5 20.4 ± 3.6	CHR versus HC: whole brain CHR-T versus CHR-NT: total intracranial volume, whole brain	24
Increased pituitary volume in subjects at risk for psychosis and patients with first-episode schizophrenia	Takahashi et al, 2013	[27]	22 CHR 22 HC	50 % 50 %	19.1 ± 4.1 19.4 ± 4.2	CHR versus HC:: total intracranial volume	24
Insular cortex gray matter changes in individuals at ultra-high-risk of developing psychosis	Takahashi et al, 2009a	[28]	97 CHR 55 HC 31 CHR-T 66 CHR-NT	61 % 65 % 65 % 59 %	19.8 ± 3.4 20.8 ± 3.6 19.1 ± 3.6 20.2 ± 3.3	CHR versus HC:: total intracranial volume CHR-T versus CHR-NT: total intracranial volume	25
Progressive gray matter reduction of the superior temporal gyrus during transition to psychosis	Takahashi et al, 2009b	[29]	35 CHR 22 HC 12 CHR-T 23 CHR-NT	54 % 55 % 58 % 52 %	20 ± 4.4 22 ± 4.7 19.5 ± 5.1 20.2 ± 4	CHR versus HC: gray matter, left superior temporal gyrus, right superior temporal gyrus, total superior temporal gyrus, total intracranial volume CHR-T versus CHR-NT: gray matter, total intracranial volume	25
Superior temporal gyrus volume in antipsychotic-naive people at risk of psychosis	Takahashi et al, 2010	[30]	97 CHR 42 HC	61 % 67 %	19.8 ± 3.4 20 ± 2.8	CHR versus HC:: left superior temporal gyrus, right superior temporal gyrus, total superior temporal gyrus	22
Hippocampal Subregions Across the Psychosis Spectrum	Vargas et al, 2018	[31]	61 CHR 70 HC	61 % 44 %	18.7 ± 1.8 18.3 ± 2.7	CHR versus HC:: left hippocampus, right hippocampus, total hippocampus, total intracranial volume	
Hippocampal subdivision and amygdalar volumes in	Witthaus et al, 2010	[32]	29 CHR 29 HC	66 % 59 %	25.3 ± 4.3 25.7 ± 5.2	CHR versus HC: amygdala, left	22

patients in an at-risk mental state for schizophrenia						hippocampus, right hippocampus, total hippocampus, whole brain	
No evidence for structural brain changes in young adolescents at ultra high risk for psychosis	Ziermans et al, 2009	[33]	54 CHR 54 HC	61 % 50 %	15.8 ± 2.1 15.8 ± 1.5	CHR versus HC: total intracranial volume, white matter, whole brain	26
Progressive structural brain changes during development of psychosis	Ziermans et al, 2012	[34]	43 CHR 30 HC 8 CHR-T 35 CHR-NT	67 % 50 % 88 % 63 %	15.6 ± 2.2 15.9 ± 1.4 16.8 ± 2.2 15.3 ± 2.1	CHR versus HC: gray matter, lateral ventricles CHR-T versus CHR-NT: gray matter, lateral ventricles, total intracranial volume, whole brain, white matter	25

Note: CHR indicates Clinical high risk; HC, healthy control; CHR-T, Clinical high risk transitioned to psychosis, CHR-NT, Clinical high risk not transitioned to psychosis; SD, standard deviation.

Figure S1. PRISMA flow chart of manuscript selection

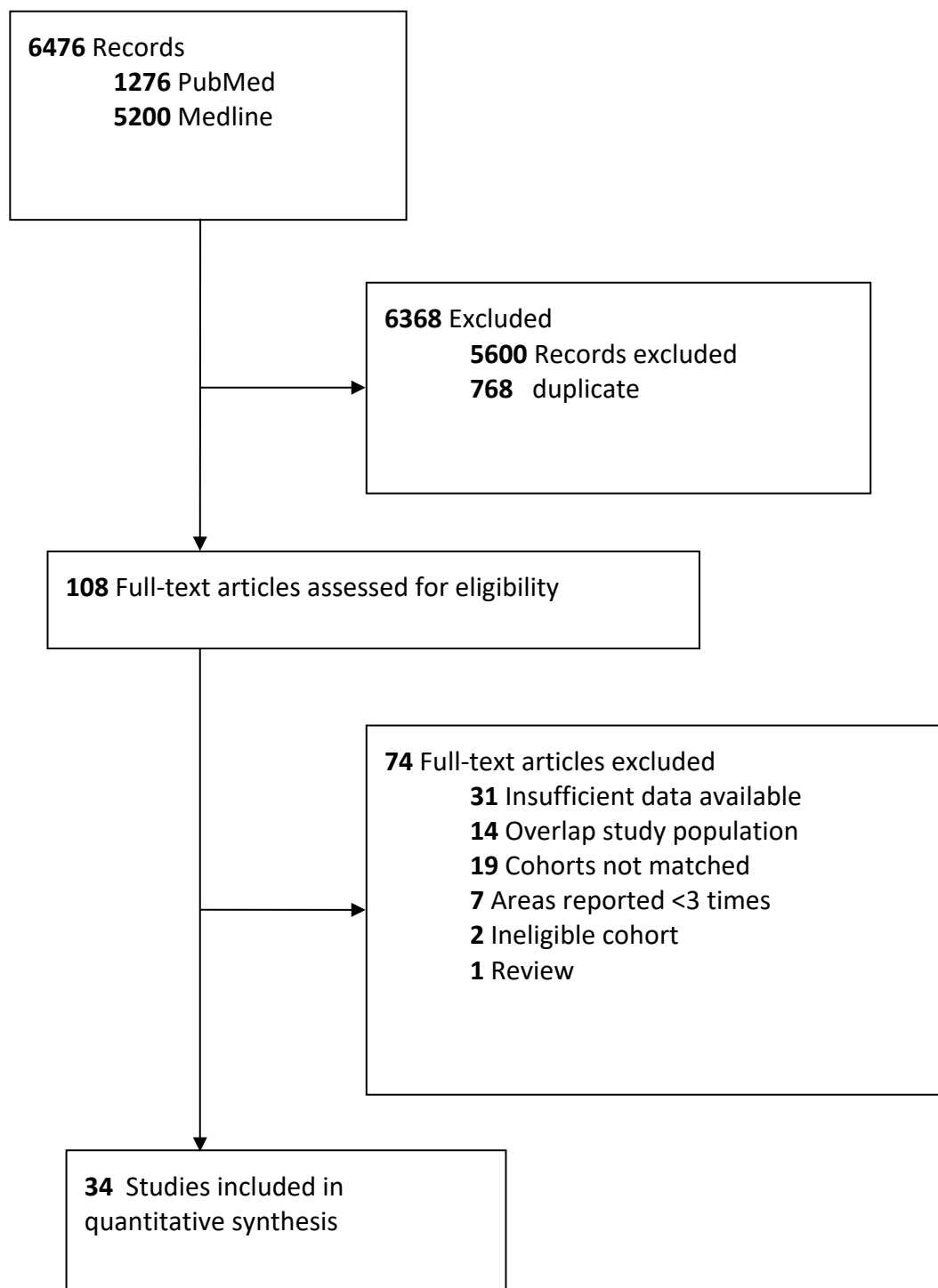


Figure S2 - Forest plot of effect sizes of studies reporting on amygdala in CHR and HC subjects

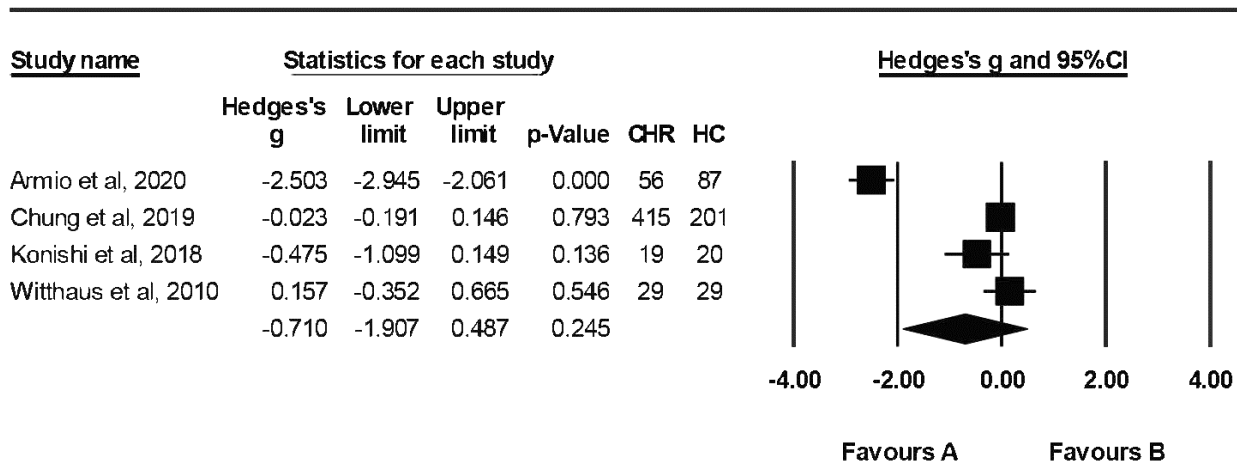


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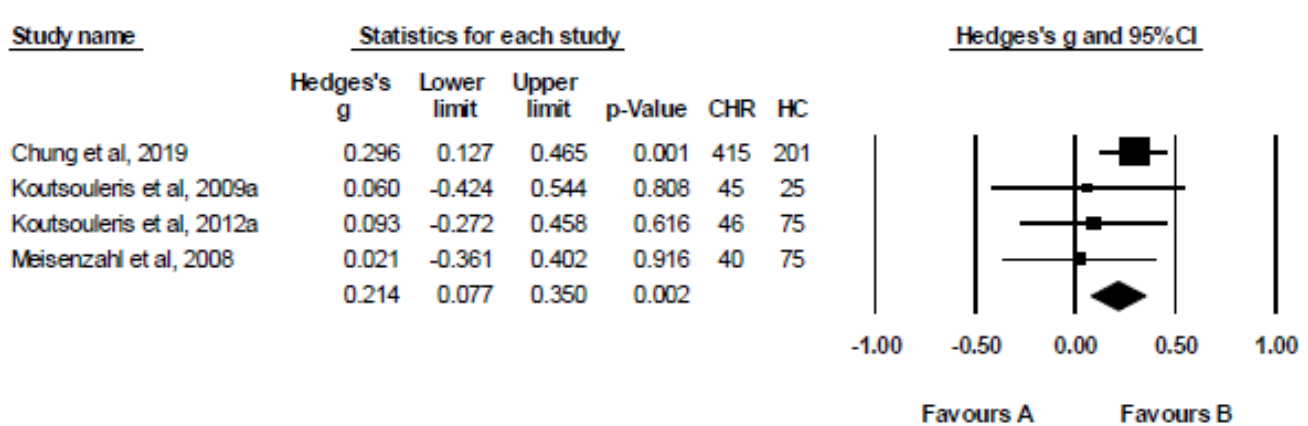


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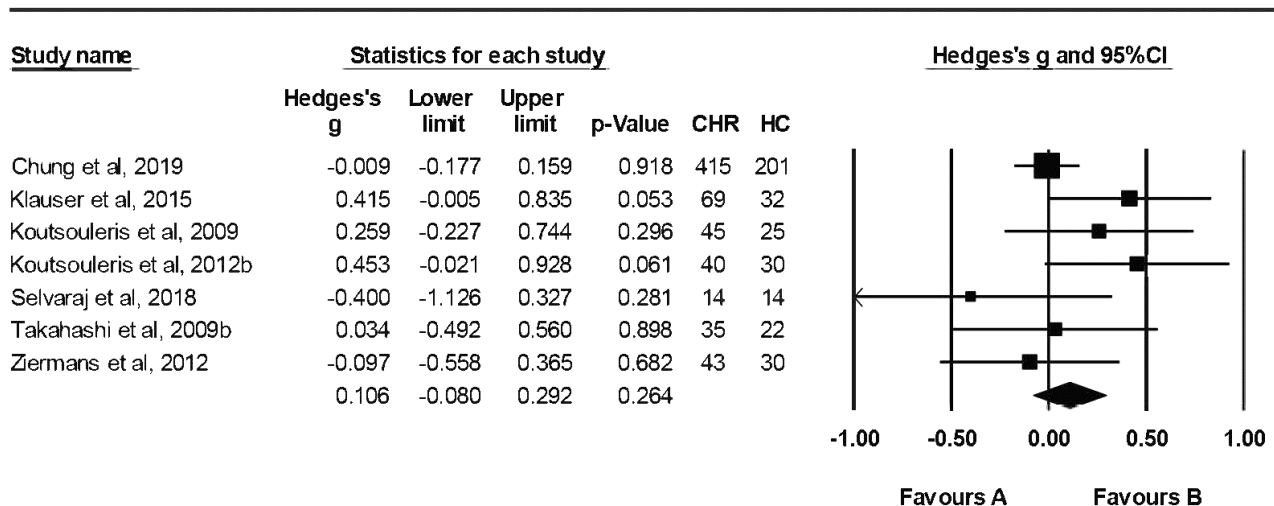


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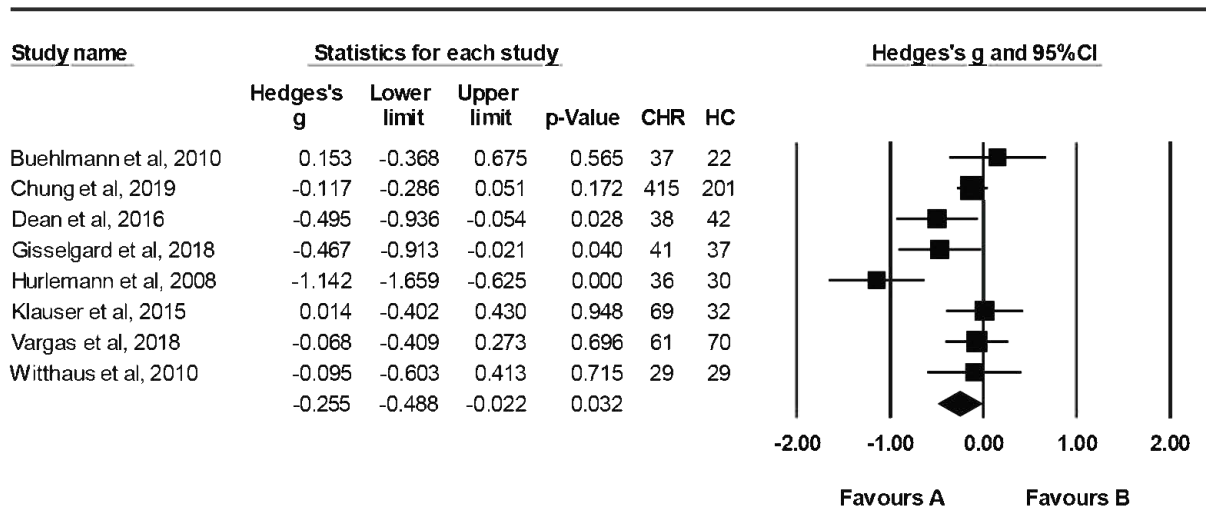


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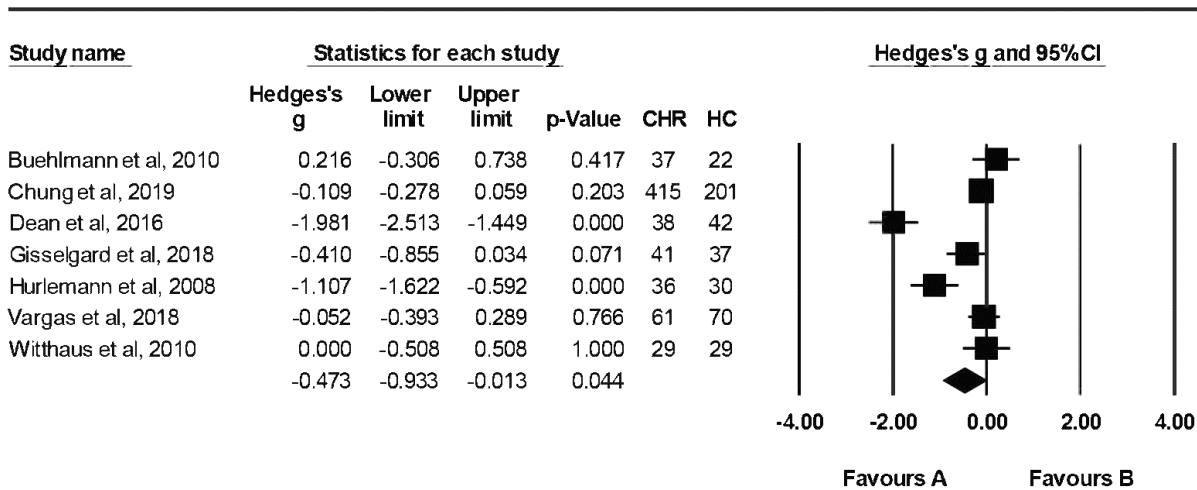


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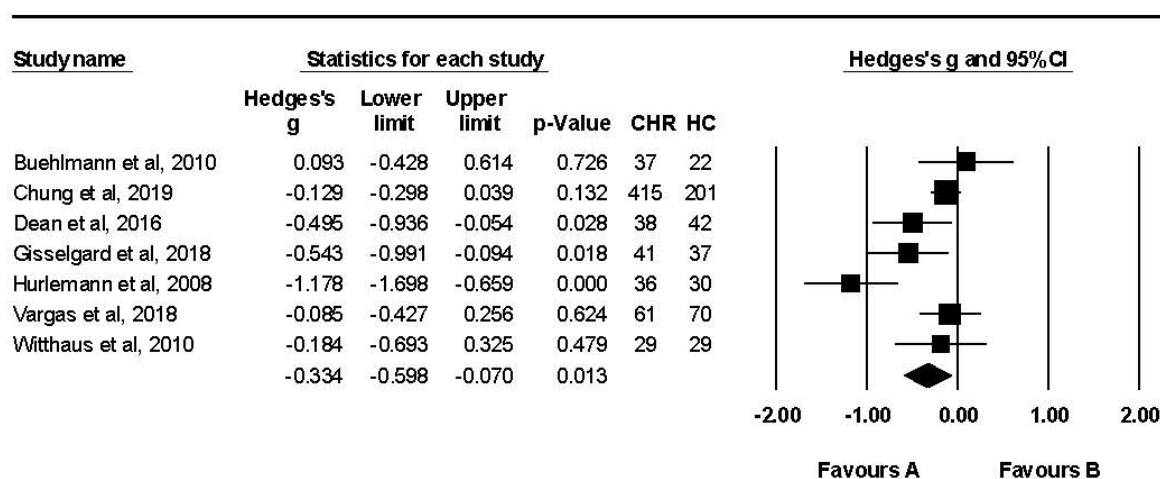


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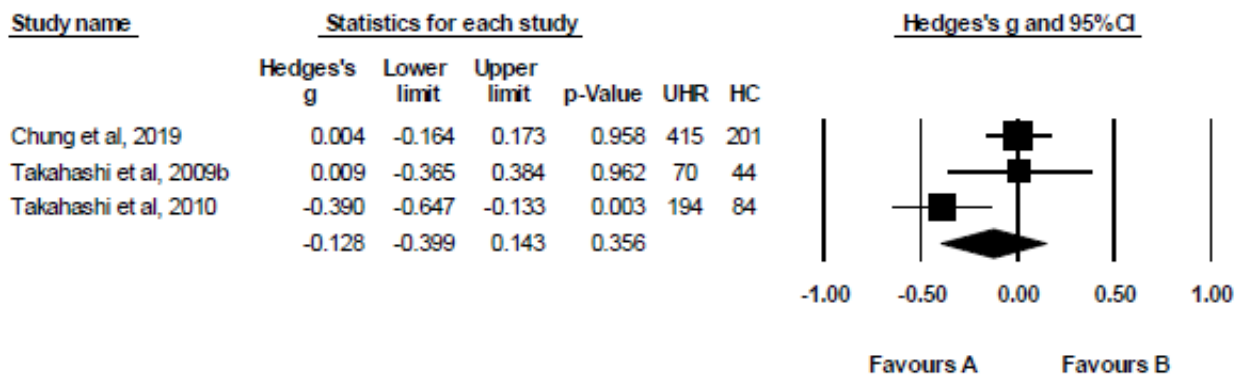


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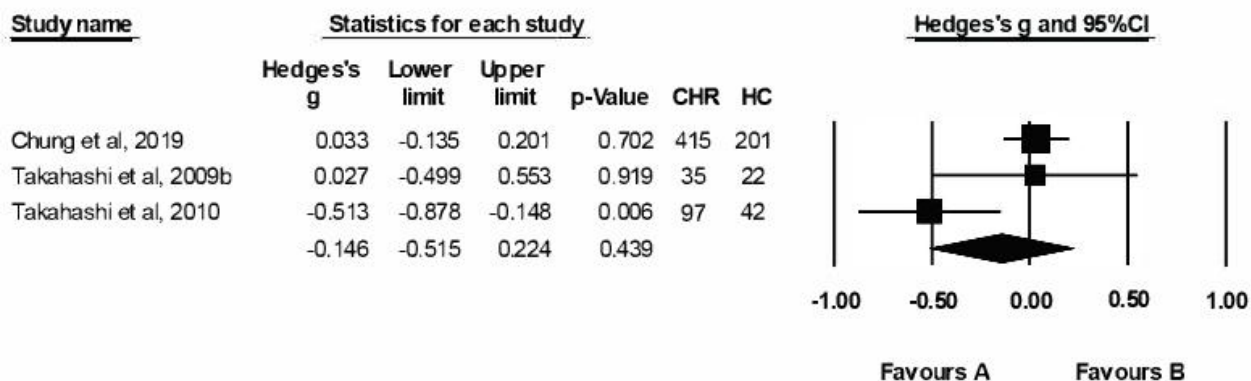


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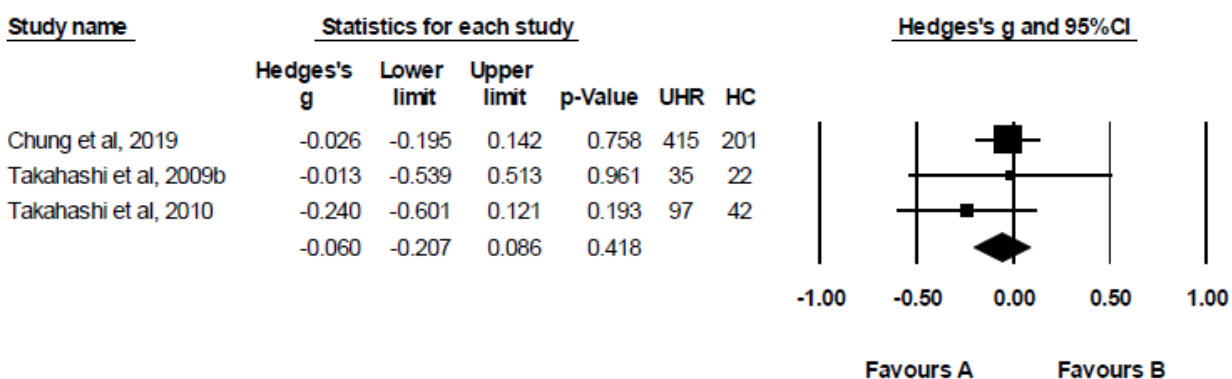


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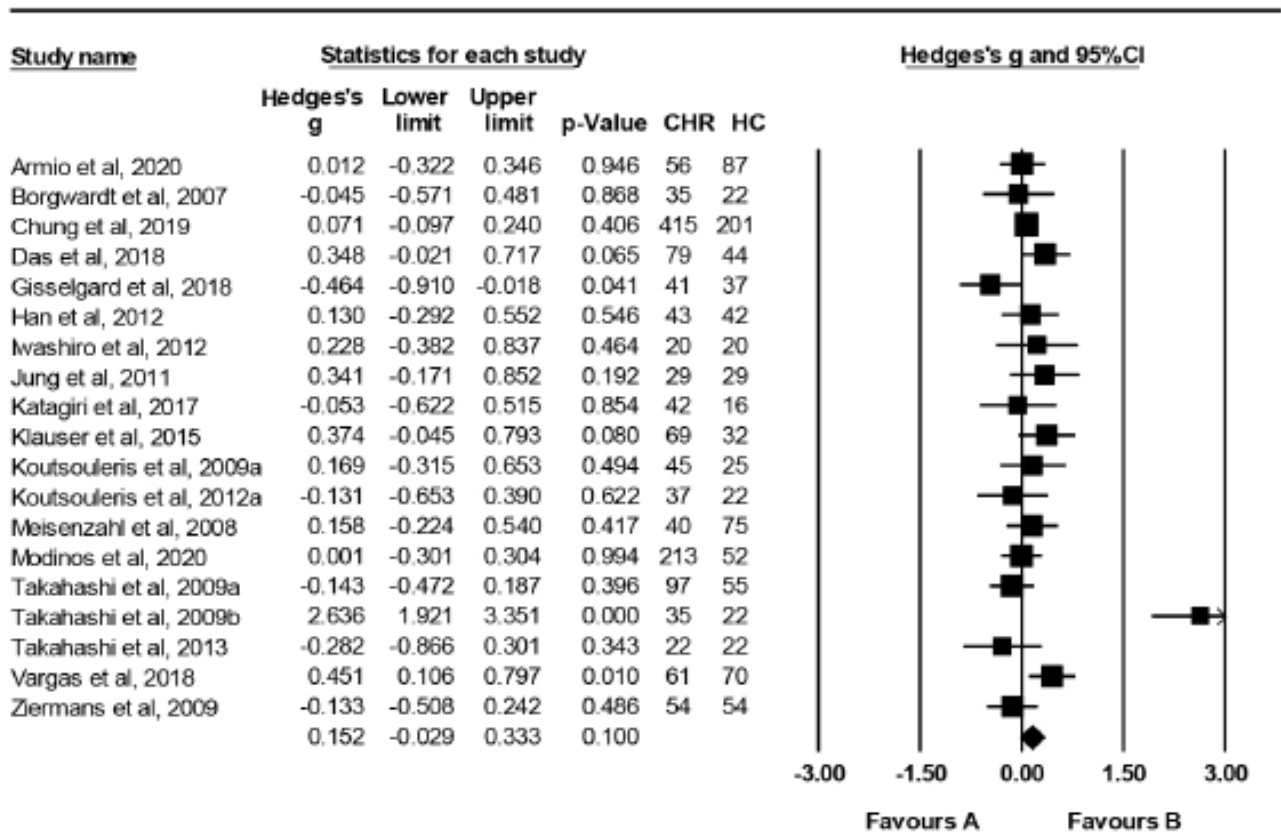


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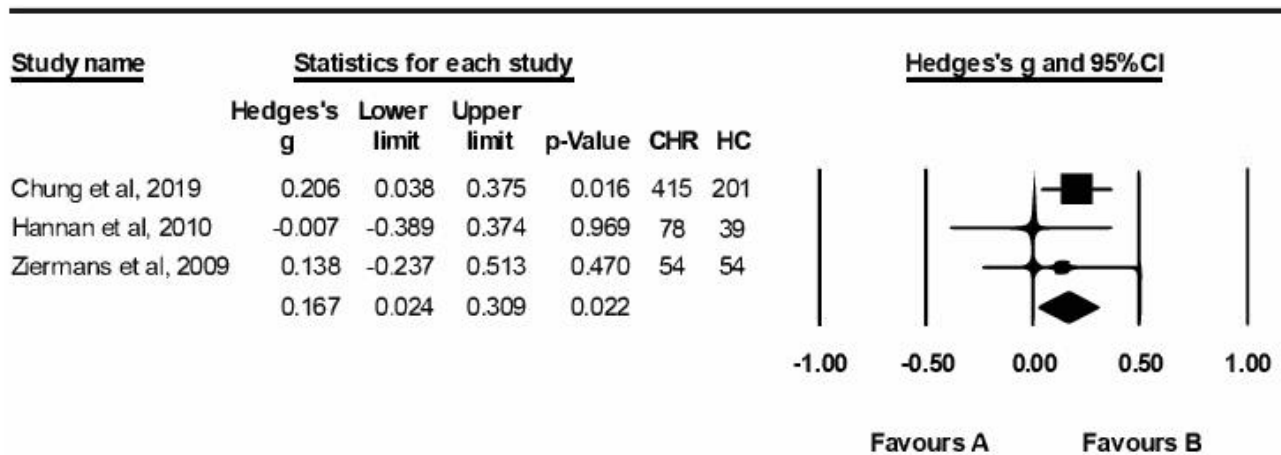


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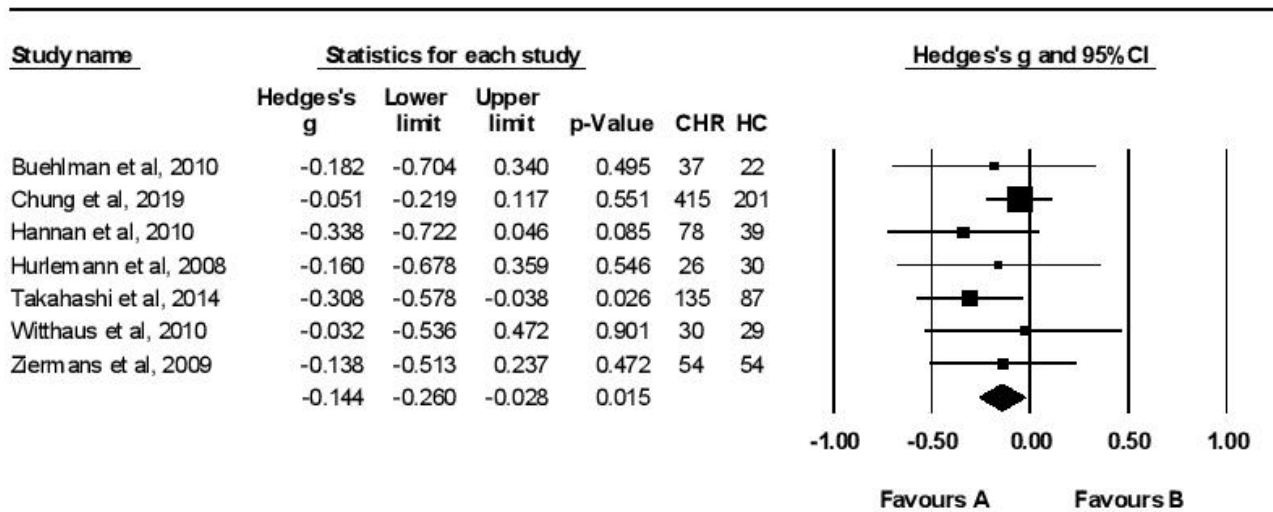


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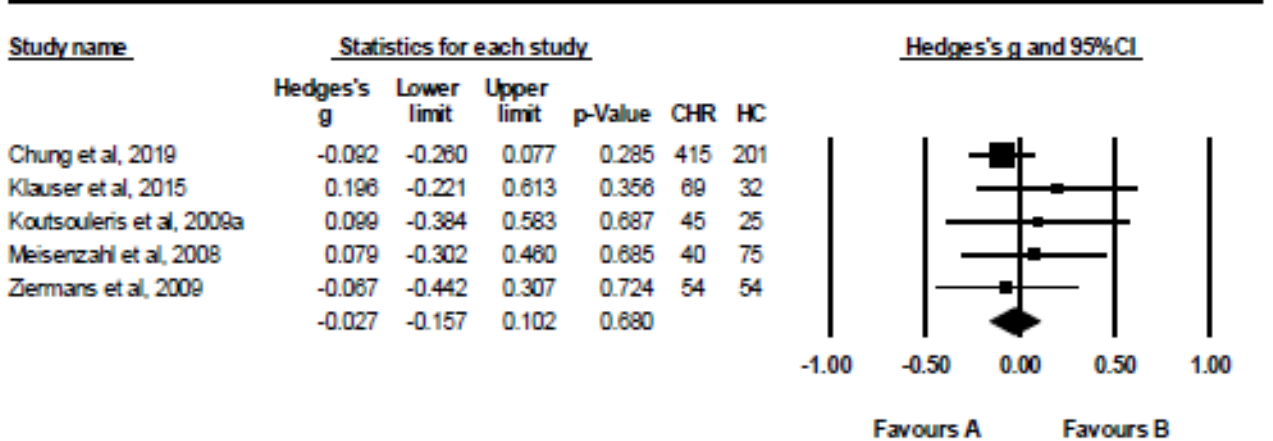


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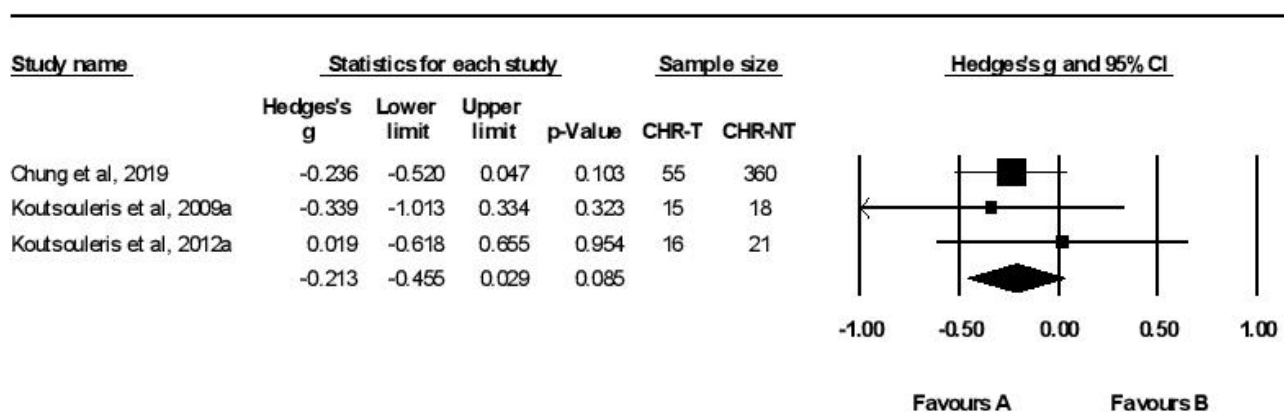


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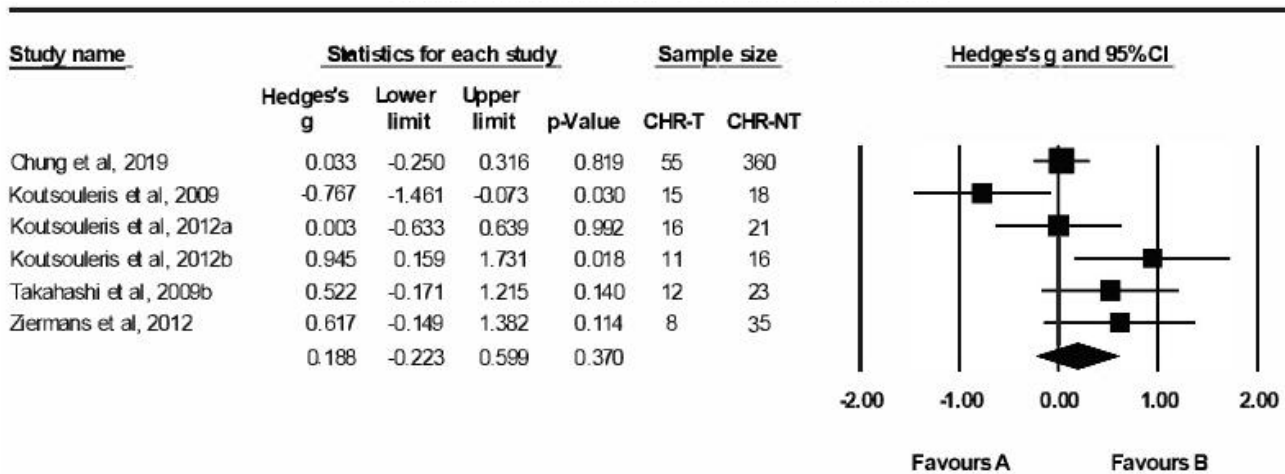


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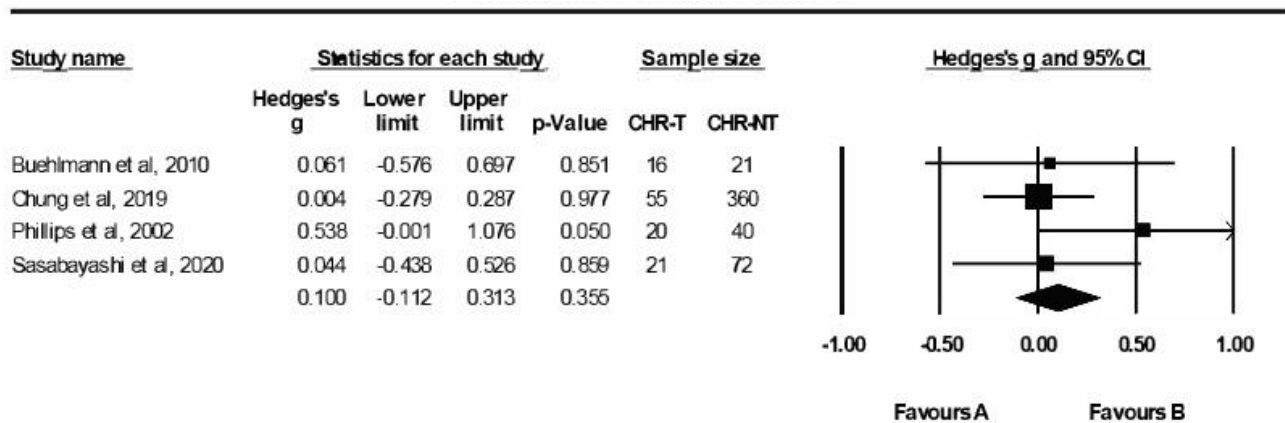


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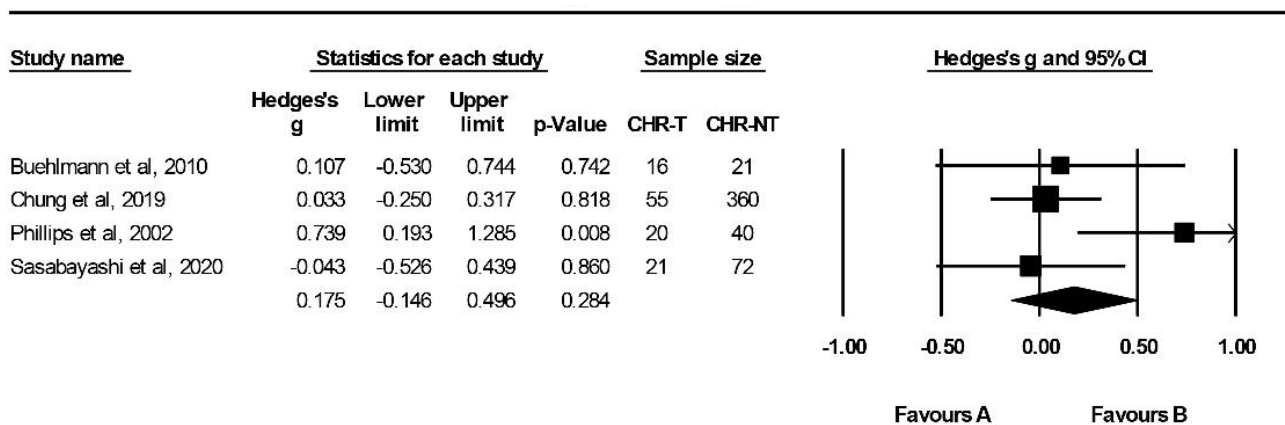


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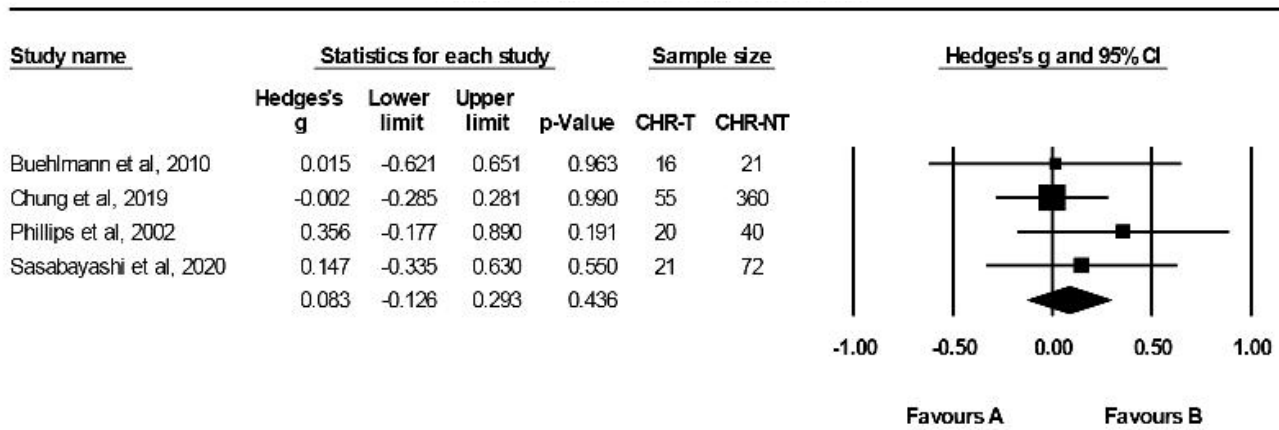


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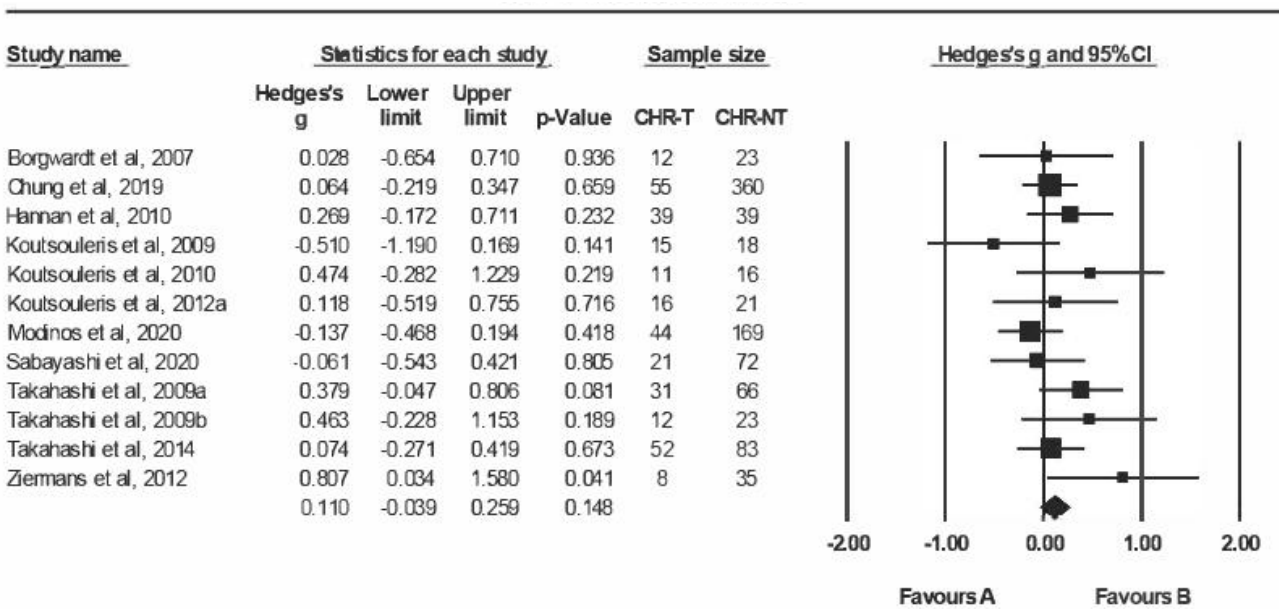


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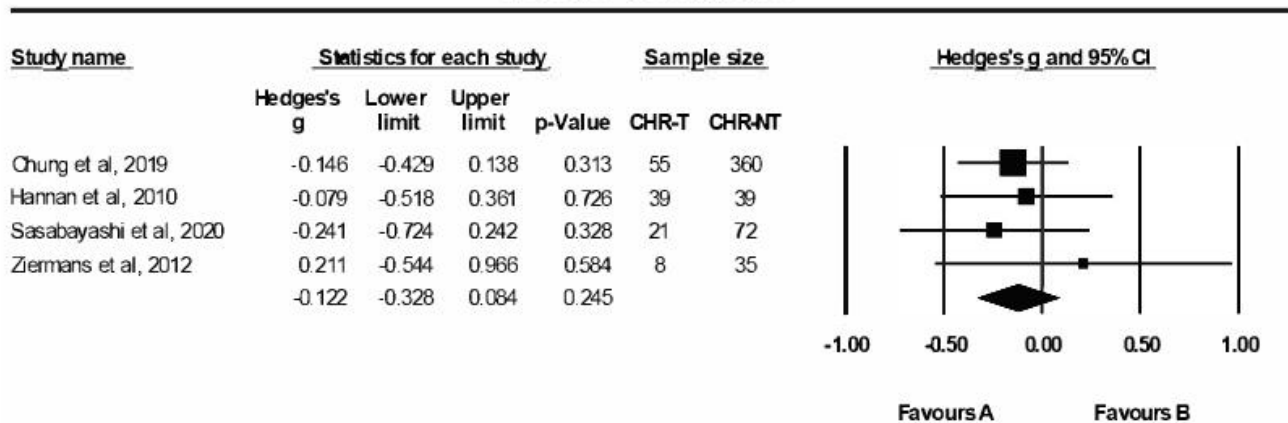


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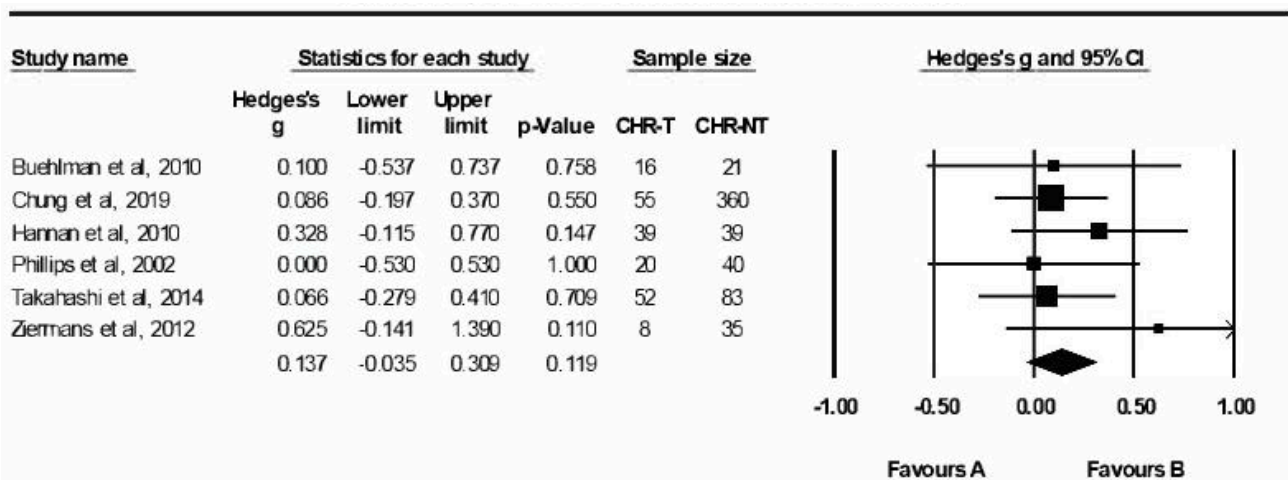
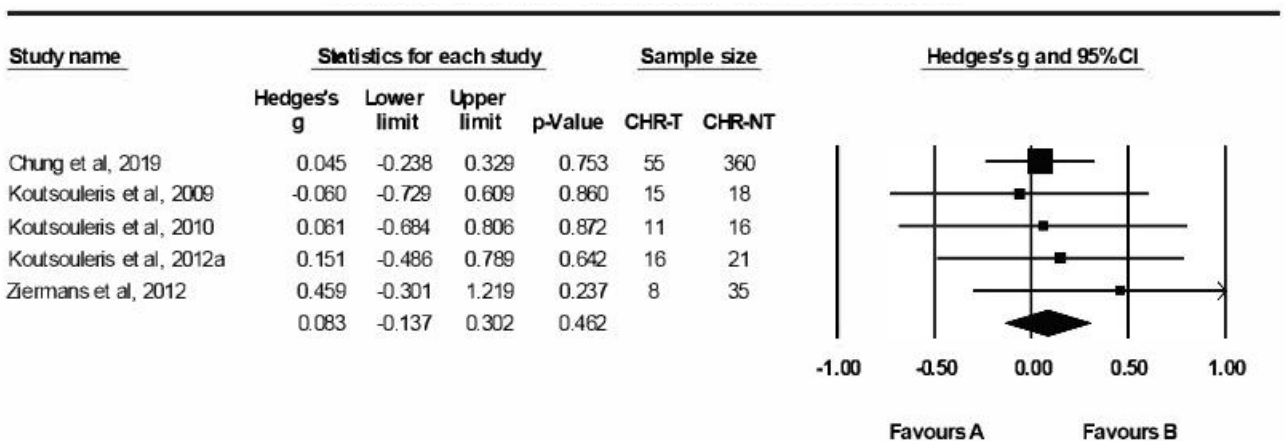


Figure S23 - Forest plot of effect sizes of studies reporting on white matter volume in CHR-NT and CHR-T subjects



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