

## 1: Electrocardiographic abnormalities in centenarians: impact on survival

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This article has been cited by other articles in PMC. Abstract Background The centenarian population is gradually increasing, so it is becoming more common to see centenarians in clinical practice. Electrocardiogram abnormalities in the elderly have been reported, but several methodological biases have been detected that limit the validity of their results. The aim of this study is to analyse the ECG abnormalities in a prospective study of the centenarian population and to assess their impact on survival. Method We performed a domiciliary visit, where a medical history, an ECG and blood analysis were obtained. Patients were followed up by telephone up until their death. Results A total of 80 centenarians were studied, 26 men and 64 women, mean age 100.5 years. Men had higher scores both for BI 70 -SD 1.5. Mean survival was 1000 days SD 100. Mortality risk was independently associated with the presence of AF RR 2. Conclusion Although ECG abnormalities are common in centenarians, they are not related to sex, functional capacity or cognitive impairment. The only abnormality that has an impact on survival is AF. Background The centenarian population is gradually increasing, so it is becoming more common to see centenarians in clinical practice [ 1 ]. These patients have their own characteristics that are different compared to the "younger" elderly. Thus, a lower prevalence of diabetes mellitus [ 2 ], or an improved cardiovascular risk profile [ 3 ] in this group has been reported. Electrocardiogram abnormalities ECG in the elderly are extensively reported [ 4 - 6 ]. They are frequent and arrhythmias and repolarisation abnormalities predominate. These studies mostly include population aged between 65 and 90 years old. By contrast, studies that analyse changes in the electrocardiogram in centenarians are rare. These studies report similar abnormalities but more often than those found in younger elderly. However, their sample size is low and several methodological biases have been detected retrospective, no systematic assessments, etc. The aim of this study is to analyse the ECG abnormalities in a prospective study of the centenarian population in our health setting [ 15 ], their frequency, their relationship with sex and functional capacity and their value as a predictor of survival. Methods Prospective follow-up observational study of year-old and older patients living in the Lugo area Galicia, northwest Spain , covering a population of 100,000 inhabitants. In January 2010, the information of all year-old and older patients in this area was obtained from the National Health System register. We conducted a domiciliary visit by a doctor and a nurse, who completed the study protocol, which included demographic data, medical history and physical examination. We performed a resting lead ECG, and blood samples were obtained. Finally, when available, the hospital medical records were reviewed to confirm and complete the information obtained at home. Patients were monitored by telephone up until their death. The ECG was analysed independently by two researchers, according to the classification included in the Minnesota code [ 19 ]. Discrepancies were resolved by a second joint review of the ECG. The following definitions were established: Quantitative variables were expressed as mean and standard deviation SD. Qualitative variables were expressed as absolute value and percentage. In the univariate analysis we performed the comparison of numerical parameters between test groups using the student t test or Mann Whitney test, as appropriate, after verification of normality using the Kolmogorov-Smirnov test. Kaplan-Meier analysis was used to study survival, comparing survival between groups by the log-rank test. To study the combined effect of several variables in the forecast, we used a Cox regression model, considering the maximum model to be those variables statistically significant in the univariate analysis. Statistical analysis was performed using SPSS Results Of a total population of 84 centenarians, 80 Only nine patients did not have a prior diagnosis of cardiovascular disease, dementia or cancer and had a good functional status. Table 1 Clinical variables of centenarians in the series according to sex.

**2: EUROPEAN PAPERS ON THE NEW WELFARE Â» The number of centenarians in Europe**

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For fourteen European countries population estimates are available from Together they show a regular year on year increase in the number of male and female centenarians over the sixty-year period, from to see Figure The number of centenarians increased by a factor of 1. In other words, since the mid s, the pace of centenarian increase appears to be relatively constant in Europe. In the two decades, and , the number of male centenarians clearly increased less than the number of female centenarians. Therefore, by the year , the number of male centenarians at had only been multiplied 26 times compared to 34 times for the number of female centenarians in the year see Table 1. There were at least male and 1, female centenarians in the 14 countries of this group. By , seven more countries had been added to the first list, i. In , Poland, the three Baltic countries and Luxemburg had been also added to the list and in Slovenia. These various additions did not significantly change the results presented above for the first list of countries. When the twenty-seven European countries are analyzed together, the population estimates for centenarians years and over reached 57, The figures by gender are respectively 8, for the male centenarians and 49, for the female centenarians, corresponding to a mean sex-ratio of 6 females to one male centenarian. These population figures were almost exactly double those in where the corresponding estimates were 4, for the male centenarians and 24, for the female centenarians, with a similar mean sex-ratio of 6 females for one male centenarian. There appears to be no sign of falling off in the European figures examined so far so that centenarian forecasts for the future should anticipate the same doubling factor in the future decade. A limitation to this approach is the fact that from onwards, the new centenarian cohorts will coincide with the small size birth cohorts of World War I. In France, for instance, the number of births fell from , births in to , in , , in and to a low of , births in This number did not return to the previous level until when there were , births. As expected, the countries with the most centenarians tended to have a rapid increase during the period though there were exceptions. Countries having small numbers of centenarians in may have experienced a strong year increase, such as Estonia or Slovakia see Table 2. The increase factor of 3. When ranked by the factor of increase over the 10 years ranking not shown this shows that, within the factor range going from 2. Almost all countries between the southern and the northern parts of Europe experienced an increase factor between 2. These results suggest a strong geographical gradient from the north to the south of Europe in the centenarian increase. Among the few countries which are exceptions Estonia with a factor of 2. In terms of centenarian increase, the Netherlands looks more like the Northern countries than like its surrounding neighbours, although its increase factor of 1 for its male centenarian appears to be totally exceptional in the European context. Table 2 also displays a range of centenarian sex-ratios for the year , going from 1 male for 19 female centenarians in Luxemburg to 1 male for 0. If we ignore the small countries where the population size may be too small for computing sex-ratios and where the data quality is not always optimal, the sex-ratio goes from 9. Although the Nordic countries display similar ratios i. At the European level, for the 27 countries involved in our study, the mean centenarian sex ratio reached one male for 6 female centenarians in In order to appreciate the relative significance of these various centenarian figures, Table 3 displays the centenarian rates CR computed in , by sex and by country. CR is the ratio of the number of people aged years in a specific calendar year, to the number of people who were aged of 60 years forty calendar years earlier multiplied by 10, Therefore, in CR is the number of the people years old for every 10, people who were 60 years old in , forty calendar years before Both figures belong to the same birth cohort, 40 years apart; here the cohort born in The choice of the survivors at age 60 as denominator to assess the significance of the number of centenarians has several advantages discussed elsewhere Robine and Caselli, The HMD comprise these 60 years old population estimates for the year for all the countries of our study except Slovenia which is not included in this part of the analysis see Table 3. Number of centenarians and centenarians rate CR in various European countries in , by sex Source of data: In addition to the CR, Table 3 also displays the number of centenarians years old in the

various European countries in . The ratio of both series is in the region of 2. Figure 13 illustrates the huge range in the CR in the European countries, from 96 centenarians in , including both sexes, in France for 10, survivors at age 60 in the same birth cohort to 11 centenarians in Bulgaria for 10, survivors at age 60 in the same birth cohort. Figure 13 and Table 3 show all possible values between these two extremes: The CR also varies by gender see Figure 13 , from a maximum of female centenarians in France for 10, survivors at age 60 in the same birth cohort to a minimum of 17 female centenarians in Bulgaria and from a maximum of 47 male centenarians in Lithuania to a minimum of 5 male centenarians in the Czech Republic. However a quick examination of Figure 13 suggests that some national data are far from perfect. At the European level, for the 26 countries involved in this part of the analysis, the CR reached 55 centenarians in for 10, survivors at age 60 in with 87 for 10, for the female centenarians and 19 for 10, for the male centenarians, underlying that the chance of becoming a centenarian in Europe is almost 5 times greater for a woman than for a man.

## 3: How to say centenarian in Hungarian?

*In , there were living centenarians in Hungary for a population of a little over 10 millions (Beregi, ). In the United States, there is to date almost 70, centenarians and between , and 4 millions are expected to be living in (Perls, ).*

Lee, the first civilian pilot to fly the U. A century old, born into the Brazilian aristocracy, he has watched his world change, or crumble, and still he lingers. For the past, however, I have an increasingly spacious drawing room. Advertisement Hungary Delving Into Secrets of Centenarians May 21, From Reuters This country is surveying the health and "sociological state" of people aged or more to discover the secrets of longevity, the official Hungarian news agency MTI said Wednesday. Odds are way better for women December 10, By Michael Muskal There is good and bad news for women. They still face various forms of discrimination including earning less than their male counterparts, but they will have some measure of revenge by having a better chance to live longer, according to the Census Bureau. In a report released Monday, the Census Bureau notes that for every women who live to be at least years old, there are just The figures are based on the Census that counted 53, people ages and older in the United States. At years old, Kato was thought to be one of the oldest people in a country that venerates the elderly and boasts a life expectancy that is among the highest in the world. She and a dozen of her fellow residents at Beverly Nursing and Rehabilitation Center trooped over to Lanark Park on Friday morning to clean it up for the upcoming Fourth of July holiday. The report said there are Chinese between the ages of and and 36 who are older than It said 2, of the centenarians are women. Waks, a retired real estate broker and longtime San Fernando Valley resident who was born on Aug. Louis, would like to be among the few people to have lived in three centuries. Waks quietly celebrated his th birthday Monday at the Royal Bellingham retirement home after a weekend fete that attracted relatives and friends from around the country. Or the friendly neighbors. Maybe it was all those farm-fresh vegetables. Or the less-stressful pace. He turns this December and, having gotten his start in the age of silent cinema, has had a career trajectory unlike any other. Written in , it would have been his second feature, but the Antonio Salazar dictatorship, which he staunchly opposed, derailed his career. She chafed under the strict contract system at MGM and was at loggerheads with famed studio boss Louis B. Lu Xiangwu turned the day the Olympics began, and he had one wish for his centennial: The great-great-grandfather with a wispy white beard and barely a wrinkle did make it to Beijing, after riding 20 hours on a train from central China. But he kept at it, armed with a mental image of them. He was still bowling last week, just before he was hospitalized with pneumonia at Northeast Georgia Medical Center in Gainesville, Ga. Hargrove died of congestive heart failure Monday -- four days shy of turning A native of Eatonton, Ga. Walks, Yogurt and Sleep: Eleven who have celebrated their th birthday are honored. For many, age has not dulled their spunk. At a luncheon Sunday honoring local centenarians, Dwight Chenault was asked for some words of wisdom. What thoughts did he have about the days of his life? On Wednesday a Santa Ana official presented Brown with a plaque for what will be the remarkable achievement of living in three centuries, come Jan. Across the nation in Wilmington, Del.

### 4: [PDF] Centenarians in Hungary: A Sociomedical and Demographic Study Read Online - Video Dailymotion

*A supercentenarian, sometimes hyphenated as super-centenarian, is a human (or individual species) who has lived to the age of or more, something only achieved by about one in 1, centenarians.*

A fundamental issue facing the global community is meeting the challenges of population aging and achieving healthy aging to maintain an active older population and reduce the number of disabled people. The focus of this book is on theoretical issues and empirical findings related to trends and determinants of healthy aging, including factors related to "healthy longevity" of the oldest-old, aged 80 and over. The group is the most rapidly increasing elderly sub-population and is most likely to need assistance in daily living in all countries. Chapters include both longitudinal and cross-sectional data from North America, Europe, and Asia in country-specific studies and cross-national comparisons. Part I focuses on the definition, components, concepts, measurements, and determinants of healthy aging, and discusses the trends and patterns of disability and healthy life expectancy at the macro level. Part II addresses individual healthy aging, including its biological and socio-demographic aspects. Part III focuses on issues concerning the family and healthy aging, and Part IV explores formal and informal care for healthy aging through governmental policy interventions and community service programs. Nations around the world are experiencing a spectacular increase in longevity. Society as a whole is being challenged by issues arising from this revolution in longevity. Although the specter of the loneliness and existential suffering of older citizens is such that some people under the age of 65 find it difficult to conceive of a long-term future, persons over 85 have proven that aging does not necessarily preclude a healthy and productive life. Extraordinary progress in both curative and preventive medicine justifies optimism about the quality of life and state of well-being that can be enjoyed even in great old age. We should look to professionals in diverse fields to develop creative solutions to the inevitable issues that will arise with aging. Governments must prepare for the future health of their citizens by making long-term investments to educate all sectors of society in the value of good nutrition, exercise, and lifestyles that enhance well-being throughout life. Also, governments should realize that the main cause of health care expenditure is serious illness which occurs in persons of all ages, and not predominantly in older people. Early detection can help save lives, as well. Health and longevity of life will ultimately end as a political issue. What is needed is long-term government investments necessary for a viable health policy. Two major socioeconomic phenomena may have a regulating effect on this issue. The first is the emergence of pressure groups that have come into being in response to a particular health issue, such as AIDS. The second is the emergence of ethics committees in developed nations that deal solely with health issues. Springer Publishing Company Format Available: Though exceptional human longevity has captured the imagination for millennia, it has been only in the past fifteen years or so that some of the secrets to very long lives are finally giving way to scientific inquiry. It then offers guidance in locating literature and data sources for primary and secondary information on centenarians and the oldest old. The remainder of the review is divided in three sections—the biology and genetics of longevity, the behavioral and social predictors of longevity, and methodological issues in qualitative and anthropologic approaches and the study of the very oldest old, supercentenarians, or those who live to years or more. Data is drawn from studies undertaken among populations in diverse parts of the world.

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The National Post , July 25, When they were asked to name their favourite foods, they answered onions, apples and honey, in that order, and one man went on to say that he had made it a rule all his life to chomp down a raw onion every day. By celebrating a th birthday, they become authorities. We want to learn their secret, if they have a secret. So far, the evidence suggests that the secret rests in the genes. Either that, or in the diet. Or, if not there, then in exercise, or a moderate way of life, or maybe serenity. The urge to understand has attracted many medical researchers, but scientific wisdom has not so far risen much above the level of the maxims handed down the generations. The sort of thing your grandmother told you is still true, or at least not disproved. For now, centenarians remain a cultural and folkloric as much as a medical subject. The academic specialty called Centenarian Studies has sprung up because centenarians have grown numerous enough to test and classify. There are currently about 50, of them in the United States alone, three times as many as in Telegrams sent from Buckingham Palace provide an indicator. In , messages congratulating subjects on their th birthdays went out across the Commonwealth; by the s, the Queen was sending more than 5, a year. When the Queen Mother turns on August 4, she joins a club that is quickly growing less exclusive. The New England Centenarian Study, based at Harvard, starts with the notion that these survivors "carry the secrets to successful ageing and how to delay or even escape diseases associated with ageing. Only about a fifth of them have ever been seriously ill, and many are as swift, mentally, as typical year-olds. The emotional tone of their lives impresses everyone who studies them. This emerges in the book Centenarians: She found them exceptionally content. Often they cited "long and happy marriage" as the key to longevity. Many had celebrated their 75th anniversaries, some their 80th. Those who lost a mate usually wanted another one. Beard found 10 men who married or remarried after but only one centenarian bride. In considering the secrets of longevity, she wrote, we should never ignore romance. The book Centenarians in Hungary: A Sociomedical and Demographic Study reported that the participants in a national survey had proportionately fewer neuropsychiatric disorders than the general population. They revealed an "affirmative attitude towards life" and the ability to balance reasonably their wishes and their possibilities. If the very old have indeed reached a high level of serenity, how can we explain it? It could be that those who are inherently able to manage their turbulent emotions are the kind of people who reach ; or it could be that centenarians simply outlive their most consuming angers. They know now that centenarian women are four times more likely to have given birth after age 40 than women who died at 70; this suggests that their reproductive systems were ageing slowly, like their other systems. They are running, apparently, on different clocks. Her subjects freely passed on advice. Several suggested that meat-eaters stick to buffalo and venison, which, being "natural," are healthy. One man said "I eat lots of cayenne pepper, every meal. Only about half drank alcohol, and not much of it -- but the drinkers swore by their morning shot or their single evening beer. One respondent took a drink of whisky every morning, insisting it be proof. Beard admired her respondents for their individuality and their willingness to assert themselves. Sometimes, she noted, this took unconventional forms, even to the point of exhibitionism, which occasionally scandalized the merely middle-aged. She came across Florence E. Dolph of Scranton, Pa.

## 6: Centenarian - Wikipedia

*The others were now long dead, uncle and aunt, the Canepas; only this centenarian remained. MÃ¡r csak ez a százes nÃ©ni mÃ±veli a kertecskÃ©jÃ©t, neveli a pÃ¡r tyÃ©kjÃ©t meg az egy szem disznajÃ©t.*

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*The total number of centenarians was , corresponding to centenarians per inhabitants of the total population and centenarians per individuals aged 65 and older. Centenarian ratios were highest in France, Italy and Greece, and lowest in Bulgaria, Romania, and Croatia.*

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