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The quest for the origin and prevention of postoperative myalgia following succinylcholine

New insights in an old problem

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1. Postoperative myalgia can be found in outpatients independently from the use of succinylcholine. (*chapter 3*)
2. There is no evidence that an inflammatory reaction significantly contributes to postoperative myalgia following succinylcholine. (*chapter 4*)
3. Rocuronium, sodium channel blockers, and non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs might be best efficient in the prevention of postoperative myalgia. (*chapter 6*)
4. There is no evidence that severe fasciculations following succinylcholine-injection also cause severe postoperative myalgia. (*chapter 6*)
5. Effective prevention of postoperative myalgia with non-depolarizing neuromuscular blocking pre-treatment is not a dose-dependent effect. (*chapter 6*)
6. Pain perception on rocuronium pretreatment may differ related by gender. (*chapter 5*)
7. Cyclooxygenase 2-inhibitors are not effective in the prevention of postoperative myalgia following succinylcholine. (*chapter 7*)
8. The great tragedy of science – the slaying of a beautiful hypothesis by an ugly fact. (*Thomas H. Huxley*)
9. Argument is an intellectual process. Contradiction is just the automatic gainsaying of anything the other person says. – It is NOT! (*Monty Python's Flying Circus, The argument sketch*)
10. Ieder nadeel “heb” zijn voordeel. (*Johan Crujfff*)