

Incidence of Emergency Agitation in Pediatric Patient After General Anesthesia

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INCIDENCE OF EMERGENCE AGITATION IN PEDIATRIC PATIENT AFTER GENERAL ANESTHESIA

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ABSTRACT

Post anesthesia agitation is common problem in pediatric post anesthesia care unit. The incidences range from 10 to 80%. EA has been described as a dissociated state of consciousness in which the child is inconsolable, irritable, and uncooperative typically thrashing, crying, moaning or incoherent. This study was done to determine the incidence of emergence agitation and associated risk factors in pediatric patients who underwent general anesthesia. This descriptive and analytic study was performed on 105 pediatric patient aged 1-12 years that underwent general anesthesia for various elective diagnostic and surgeries at Dr. Soetomo Hospital between January and February 2016. The presence of emergence agitation was recorded using Pediatric Anesthesia Emergence Delirium (PAED) scale. The factors that linked with Emergence Agitation were recorded in a questionnaire. The data were analyzed using SPSS software with logistic regression. p-values less than 0.05 were considered as significant. Forty two (40%) children had Emergence Agitation. Preoperative anxiety ($p=0.006$) and Pain ($p=0.035$) were associated with higher rates of post anesthetic emergence agitation. This study identified preoperative anxiety and pain as risk factors, which are associated with emergence agitation in children. To minimize the incidence of post anesthetic emergence agitation, these risk factors should be considered in the routine care by anesthetist.

Keywords: General anesthesia; pediatric; emergence agitation

ABSTRAK

Agitasi pada pediatri paska anestesi umum adalah permasalahan yang banyak terjadi di ruang paska anestesi pada anak. Insiden berkisar antara 10-80%. EA di deskripsikan sebagai suatu stadium disosiatif di mana anak akan sulit ditenangkan, iritabel, tidak kooperatif, menangis, menendang dan berbicara tidak koheren. Penelitian ini bertujuan untuk menentukan angka kejadian EA dan faktor resiko yang mempengaruhi EA pada pasien pediatri paska anestesi umum. Penelitian ini bersifat deskriptif analitik dengan 105 sampel pasien pediatri usia 1-12 tahun yang menjalani anestesi umum untuk tindakan pembedahan dan diagnostik di RSUD Dr. Soetomo antara Januari dan Februari 2016. Kejadian EA ditentukan dengan skala PAED. faktor faktor yang dihubungkan dengan EA direkam dalam suatu kuisioner. Data dianalisa dengan SPSS dengan metode regresi logistik. Faktor yang memiliki nilai $p<0,05$ dinyatakan signifikan. Empat puluh dua (40%) anak mengalami EA. Kecemasan preoperatif ($p=0.006$) dan nyeri ($p=0.035$) secara signifikan berhubungan dengan tingginya kejadian EA. Penelitian ini menemukan kecemasan preoperatif dan nyeri sebagai faktor resiko yang signifikan pada terjadinya EA. Untuk meminimalkan kejadian EA, faktor ini harus diperhatikan oleh setiap ahli anestesi.

Kata kunci: Anestesi umum; pediatri; emergence agitation

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INTRODUCTION

Emergence agitation (EA) is a common problem among postoperative pediatric patients. Emergence agitation, which frequently used interchangeably with emergence delirium (ED) had been defined as a dissociated state of consciousness in which the child is restless,

inconsolable, irritable, and uncooperative typically thrashing, kicking, crying, moaning or incoherent. (Jildenstål et al 2014, Vljakovic & Sindjelic 2007). Factors can affect agitation after surgery, are age, anxiety, pain, anesthetics, surgery type, perioperative drugs or physiologic compromise and the incidences of EA range from 10 to 80%, (Vljakovic & Sindjelic

2007, Voepel-Lewis et al 2003, Mohkamkar et al 2014). Emergence agitation usually occurs within 30 minutes post anesthesia. Although most of EA resolve spontaneously, it can cause harm to the child such as fall, bleed, self-injury, or parent distress. This descriptive analytical study was done to determine the incidence of emergence agitation and associated risk factors in pediatric patients who underwent general anesthesia.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

With the approval from ethical committee and parental consent, all healthy 105 children (1-12 yrs. old) underwent general anesthesia for elective surgical or diagnostic procedures in one month and met inclusion criteria were included. All patient should categorized in physical status ASA 1-2, did not have preoperative awareness disturbances, the surgery last less than 30 minutes, severe post operative pain, or sedated and ventilated mechanically after anesthesia. There was no drop out sample in this study. All perianesthesia routine care was performed under supervision of an anesthesiologist. At pre anesthesia period, vital signs, and perioperative anxiety measured using Modified Yale Preoperative Anxiety Scale (mYPAS) were recorded. After induction, induction-score was measured using Induction Compliant Checklist (ICC) scale. Duration of anesthesia, time of awakening were recorded. In recovery room emergence agitation was measured using valid Pediatric Anesthesia Emergence Delirium (PAED) scales at 15 minutes and 30 minutes. The Face-Legs-Activity-Cry-Consolability (FLACCS) scale also measured at the same time. All data recorded was presented by descriptive cross table and correlation of factors influence EA incidences was analyzed by logistic regression.

RESULTS

105 children aged 1-12 years with ASA class I-II were enrolled over one month (January to February 2016). Characteristic of samples / patients then performed by cross tab (table 1). Age of the sample differ to pre school (1 to 7 yrs. old) age and school age. (7 to 12 years old)

Some of the samples (66.7%, n=70) had preoperative anxiety (mYPAS >30). Almost all of the samples (93%, n=98) premedicated with intravenous midazolam. Induction compliance of the samples was good. 80% samples (n=84) had ICC score=5.

Duration of anesthesia of samples varies between 0.5 hour to 4.5 hours and the mean of anesthesia duration was 3.6 hours. Time of awakening was duration since anesthetics stopped until the first time the sample could contact with the anesthetist. Most of the sample awake less than 15 minutes (83.9 %, n=88). The distribution of time of awakening showed in table 3. Post of pain measured using FLACC scale, and differs in 3 categories. Moderate postoperative pain (FLACC 4-6) was found in 21.9% (n=23) samples, mild pain (FLACC 1-3) found in 31.4% (n=33) and no pain (FLACC 0) in 46.7% (n=49).

Table 1. Sample characteristic

Characteristic of samples	Number of Samples	%
Age		
Preschool	67	63.8
School	38	36.2
Sex		
Male	60	57.1
Female	45	42.9
Type of Surgery		
Lower extremity	9	8.6
Upper extremity	3	2.9
Head and neck	26	24.8
Abdominal	12	11.4
Burn	5	4.8
Urogenital	13	12.4
Diagnostic	37	35.2
PS ASA		
1	15	14.3
2	90	85.7

Incidence of emergence agitation (PAED score >10) among samples was high. 40% of samples (n=42) was had EA. Table 4 presents the relationship between perioperative factors and the presence of EA. Using logistic regression analysis, it was founded that perioperative anxiety [(p<0.05 (OR: 4.188, CI 95% (1.5-11.6))] and postoperative pain [(p<0.05 (OR: 1.797, CI 95% (1.0-3.1))] had significant correlation with the presence of emergence agitation among samples.

DISCUSSION

This study found the incidence of emergence agitation (PAED >10) in pediatric patient who underwent elective surgery was 40 %. PAED scale is reliable and valid tool to measure the presence of emergence agitation, and 10 was the most specific and sensitive cut of point. (Sikich

& Lerman 2004). This incidence was higher than the result found by Voepel-Lewis et al. 2003 and Mohkamkar et al. 2014 that was 18% and 17.9%. But our result was still in range 10-80% as the finding of some studies. (Nasr & Hannalah 2011).

Some studies shows some perioperative factors that correlated to emergence agitation are post-operative pain, short time awaking, anesthetic drugs as well as site of operation. (Mohkamkar et al. 2014; Singh et al. 2012; Voepel-Lewis et al. 2003). Our finding shows perioperative factors that correlated to the incidence of emergence of agitation were perioperative anxiety [(p<0.05 (OR:4.188, CI 95% (1.5-11.6)] and postoperative pain [(p<0.05 (OR : 1.797, CI 95% (1.0-3.1)].

Our study used Modified Yale Preoperative Anxiety Scale (mYPAS) as a tool to assess perioperative anxiety of the patients. It was measured in preparation area by anesthesiologist when the parents was still accompany the patient. mYPAS scale measured by attending anesthesiologist was accurate to assess perioperative anxiety (Maclaren et al. 2010). Study by (Kain et al. 2004) shown that marked increase in mYPAS score correlated linearly to the increase of emergence agitation.

Pain was proven as a factor correlated to the incidence of EA. Some studies showed that anesthesia for non painful procedures with sevoflurane anesthesia has higher incidence of EA than the same procedures with halothane or propofol. These findings suggest that EA/ED may be a clinical phenomenon that is separate from pain. (Vlajkovic & Sindjelic 2007, Mohkamkar et al 2014) In this study we excluded patients with severe pain (FLACCS >7). Severe pain was the most confounding variable when assessing a child's behavior upon emergence because of the overlapping clinical picture with EA/ED. (Vlajkovic & Sindjelic 2007) (Mohkamkar et al. 2014) . Adequate pain management would reduce incidence of EA but would not eliminated completely. (Mohkamkar et al 2014).

In our study age, physical status, induction score, type of surgery and time of awakening not statistically significant correlated to emergence agitation.

Aside to concern some predictor factor, it is important to take steps to prevent EA. The role of premedication of midazolam as an EA preventive measure remains a matter of debate. Intravenous administration of midazolam just before the end of surgery proved to reduces emergence agitation (Lee & Ph 2015). Intravenous anesthesia with propofol mixed with ketamin or injection of propofol mixed with ketamin

before completion of anesthesia also showed that EA incidence was lower than control group. (Rizk & Samir 2014; Angheliescu et al. 2011). But other study showed that the concurrent use of midazolam or propofol did not reduce the incidence of emergence agitation but did delay emergence and recovery (Cohen et al. 2002). Fentanyl and dexmedetomidine injection before end of surgery also shown reduces EA. (Abdelhalim & Alarfaj 2013, Makkar et al 2016).

Emergence agitation management includes nonpharmacological and pharmacological approaches. Non-pharmacological approaches include measures to ensure comfort and safety of patients such as motivation, elution, sling that can be done by health workers and parents. The most common pharmacological approach is the administration of midazolam, propofol and opioid such as fentanyl. (Wong & Bailey 2015)

Table 2. Perioperative factors

Perioperative factors	Number of Samples	%
Preoperative Anxiety		
mYPAS <30		
mYPAS >30	35	33.3
Induction compliance	70	66.7
ICC ≤ 5	95	90.5
ICC > 5	10	9.5
Premedication		
Pre medicated	98	93.3
Not pre medicated	7	6.7
Time of awakening (minutes)		
5	17	16.2
10	30	28.6
15	41	39.1
20	13	12.4
25	1	1.0
30	3	2.9
Post operative pain		
No pain	49	46.7
Mild	33	31.4
Moderate	23	21.9

Table 3. Incidence of emergence agitation

Emergence Agitation	Number of Samples	%
No EA	63	60
EA	42	40

Table 4. incidence of emergence agitation relative to perioperative factors

Variable	EA	%	p Value	Relative risk (95% CI)
Perioperative Anxiety			0.006	4.188 (1.5-11.6)
mYPAS <30	36	85.7		
mYPAS >30	6	14.3		
Post operative pain			0.035	1.797 (1.0-3.1)
No pain	14	33.3		
Mild	13	31		
Moderate	15	35.7		
Age			0.868	NA
Preschool	14	33.3		
School	28	66.7		
Physical status			0.134	NA
1	3	7.1		
2	39	92.9		
Induction compliance			0.253	NA
ICC ≤ 5	35	83.3		
ICC > 5	7	16.7		
Type of surgery			0.932	NA
Lower extremity	5	11.9		
Upper extremity	0	0		
Head and neck	11	26.2		
Abdominal	7	16.7		
Burn	3	7.1		
Urogenital	5	11.9		
Diagnostic	11	26.2		
Time of awakening			0.557	NA
5	5	11.9		
10	13	31		
15	16	38.1		
20	5	11.9		
25	0	0		
30	3	7.1		

CONCLUSION

This study has found the incidence of emergence agitation among pediatric patient who underwent elective surgery was 40%. Perioperative factors that correlated to the presence of emergence agitation were preoperative anxiety and postoperative pain. Thus anesthetist should consider these risk factors in anesthesia routine care.

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