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- 1 Role of diet and nutrition in inflammatory bowel disease

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Role of diet and nutrition in inflammatory bowel disease

Marina Moreira de Castro, Lívia Bitencourt Pascoal, Karine Mariane Steigleder, Beatriz Piatezzi Siqueira, Ligiana Pires Corona, Maria de Lourdes Setsuko Ayrizono, Marciane Milanski, Raquel Franco Leal

ORCID number: Marina Moreira de Castro 0000-0001-7429-3123; Lívia Bitencourt Pascoal 0000-0002-1109-5661; Karine Mariane Steigleder 0000-0002-7364-8292; Beatriz Piatezzi Siqueira 0000-0003-1278-5485; Ligiana Pires Corona 0000-0001-5298-7714; Maria de Lourdes Setsuko Ayrizono 0000-0002-7035-2568; Marciane Milanski 0000-0002-6322-5368; Raquel Franco Leal 0000-0003-4285-4402.

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Marina Moreira de Castro, Lívia Bitencourt Pascoal, Karine Mariane Steigleder, Maria de Lourdes Setsuko Ayrizono, Marciane Milanski, Raquel Franco Leal, IBD Research Laboratory, Colorectal Surgery Unit, School of Medical Sciences, University of Campinas (UNICAMP), Campinas 13083-878, São Paulo, Brazil

Marina Moreira de Castro, Marciane Milanski, Laboratory of Metabolic Disorders, School of Applied Sciences, University of Campinas (UNICAMP), Campinas 13083-878, São Paulo, Brazil

Beatriz Piatezzi Siqueira, Laboratory of Metabolic Disorders, School of Applied Sciences, University of Campinas (UNICAMP), Limeira 13484-350, São Paulo, Brazil

Ligiana Pires Corona, Laboratory of Nutritional Epidemiology, School of Applied Sciences, University of Campinas (UNICAMP), Limeira 13484-350, São Paulo, Brazil

Corresponding author: Raquel Franco Leal, MD, PhD, Associate Professor, IBD Research Laboratory, Colorectal Surgery Unit, School of Medical Sciences, University of Campinas (UNICAMP), Carlos Chagas Street, 420, Cidade Universitária Zeferino Vaz, Campinas 13083-878, São Paulo, Brazil. rafranco.unicamp@gmail.com

Abstract

Inflammatory bowel diseases (IBDs) are closely linked to nutrition. The latest research indicates that diet and nutrition are significantly involved in the etiopathogenesis of the disease, although their specific role throughout its clinical course still remains unclear. This study reviewed how diet and nutrition are associated with IBD development and management. Even though specific diets have been shown to bring about positive outcomes, there is currently no scientific consensus regarding an appropriate diet that would benefit all IBD patients. We suggest that individualized dietary recommendations are of the greatest importance and that diets should be planned to provide individual IBD patients with specific nutrient requirements while keeping all the clinical aspects of the patients in mind. Further research is clearly necessary to investigate nutritional factors involved in IBD development and, especially, to evaluate the applications of the diets during the course of the disease.

Key Words: Crohn's disease; Ulcerative colitis; Inflammatory bowel disease; Diet; Nutrition

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Core Tip: Although inflammatory bowel disease (IBD) affects the gastrointestinal tract, the role of diet in the course of disease is often underestimated. Many studies have assessed the effect of diet in the risk of developing IBD, and the importance of nutrition in the etiopathogenesis of IBD was confirmed by the fast increase in its incidence and prevalence over the last two decades. We discuss the role of diet and nutrition in the etiology and management of IBD based on the data provided in the literature and set out an agenda for future research.

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INTRODUCTION

Inflammatory bowel diseases (IBDs) are characterized by chronic and relapsing inflammation of different segments in the gastrointestinal tract. The etiology is not yet fully understood and the course of the disease is characterized by periods of exacerbation and remission. A multifactorial etiology has been confirmed. An interaction between environmental factors and gut microbiota in genetically susceptible individuals may cause a dysregulation of both the innate and adaptive immune responses^[1-5]. The environmental factors include stress, pollution, breastfeeding, smoking, use of antibiotics, chemical products and diet^[6]. Some of these risk factors are potentially reversible, such as smoking, use of antibiotics and diet^[7].

Numerous studies point to the benefits of breastfeeding in the field of medical and public health practice, and in IBD development^[8,9]. A meta-analysis performed on 17 relevant articles that examined whether breastfeeding may protect against ulcerative colitis (UC) and Crohn's disease (CD) showed heterogeneous results that nonetheless support the hypothesis that breastfeeding is associated with lower risks of IBD development^[10]. In another and more recent systematic review with meta-analysis, it was established that breastfeeding duration had a dose-dependent association, with the strongest decrease in risk for CD and UC occurring when breastfeeding lasted for at least 12 mo when compared to 3 or 6 mo, which confirmed the protective effect of breastfeeding on the development of IBD^[11].

These protective effects are related to the antibodies (SIgA and SIgM), cytokines, immune cells, growth factors and high concentrations of oligosaccharides provided and released by breast milk and its components. These factors seem to provide defense and promote the production of bacteria that benefit neonatal intestinal microbiota, thus improving innate mucosal immunity development^[12-14]. Therefore, breastfeeding, especially in families affected by IBD, should be encouraged for all the beneficial effects already mentioned in the literature^[8-10].

Although IBD affects the gastrointestinal tract, the role of diet in the course of disease is often underestimated. Several studies have evaluated the effect of diet on the risk of developing IBD. The importance of nutrition in the etiopathogenesis of IBDs was confirmed by the fast increase in the incidence and prevalence of such diseases in the last two decades in populations with a previously low incidence^[7].

There was also a steady increase in the incidence and prevalence of CD in the developed world, particularly in Australia and Europe. These changes can be partially explained by the recent higher awareness and better diagnostics for IBD. However, this increase may also be related to the higher degree of Westernization, since diet is one of the key factors in the initiation, duration and treatment of the disease^[15,16].

Some studies point to the association of the incidence of IBD with dietary excess or even a deficit of several nutrients. Additionally, dietary components are involved in dysbiosis on the intestinal mucosa, which can become thinner and more permeable to pathogens and antigens, leading to a low-grade, but persistent inflammation^[17]. IBD is associated with intestinal dysbiosis, which is characterized by a generalized alteration in the diversity and abundance of bacterial species^[18-20].

Regarding nutritional status, malnutrition was historically present mainly during periods of exacerbation of the disease, and malnourished IBD patients must be treated

properly, as they are more likely to have a worse prognosis, complication rates, mortality and quality of life^[7]. However, several studies have indicated an increase in the prevalence of overweight and obesity - predominantly in remission patients^[21]. We have demonstrated that in CD patients, 55% and 28% of those in remission and with active disease were overweight or obese^[22], respectively, which suggests that these patients are currently receiving more effective treatments. This allows them to maintain the same behavior as the rest of the population, which typically follows a sedentary lifestyle and consumes a hypercaloric diet.

Obesity has also been associated with the risk of developing IBD. The relevant factors include epigenetic changes observed in both obesity and IBD patients, changes in the gut microbiome and high levels of intestinal inflammation^[23,24].

Thus, further insight into the role of diet in the pathophysiology of IBD may help to identify preventive or therapeutic targets, and improve a patient's quality of life. Our aim is to review the literature on the role of diet and nutrition in the etiology and management of IBD and set the agenda for future research.

NUTRITIONAL FACTORS AND IBD

There is currently no consensus in the medical community regarding nutritional guidelines for adult IBD patients. The lack of randomized controlled trials testing the specific diets and dietary patterns make it impossible to make strong recommendations^[25]. An exception is exclusive enteral nutrition (EEN), which is recommended as first-line therapy for children and adolescents with acute active CD in order to induce remission^[7,26]. This lack of consensus is due to limited available research data. The fact that the exact action mechanism of these diets is not completely understood, in addition to the different effects caused by differences in the gastrointestinal physiology of each patient, make it impossible to formulate a guideline. The European Society for Clinical Nutrition and Metabolism (ESPEN) guideline recommends that no specific diet be followed during remission phases, as it does not seem to be effective in obtaining remission^[7].

Several compounds in the diet that influence the development and maintenance of IBD have been identified, while others seem to play a protective role. In this review we will address the potential of these dietary compounds in IBD treatment based on recent literature, and will also describe the differences between UC and CD in relation to these compounds. **Figure 1** shows a schematic representation of the dietetic components that influence IBD.

Macronutrients

Recently, two dose-response meta-analyses found no evidence of an association between macronutrients and IBD risk^[27,28]. However, a higher intake of fiber may play a protective role in CD development, while in sugar subtypes, high sucrose intake was linked to the risk of UC and CD^[27,28]. Despite the inconclusive association between the macronutrients and IBD risk demonstrated by the two meta-analyses, studies have shown that high animal fat and cholesterol intake is associated with UC risk, and that a long-term intake of fast food, which is rich in fats and sugars, is a risk factor for CD^[29,30]. The high intake of saturated fats and monosaccharides and a low intake of fiber are linked with increased risk of CD development^[31,32]. The EpiCom cohort study demonstrated that daily fast food and high sugar consumption were associated with earlier onset of IBD, as well as an increased risk of disease severity and surgery in UC^[30]. Although diets high in fructose are associated with metabolic diseases^[33], a negative association was found between fructose intake and IBD risk^[29].

Diet is an important factor influencing the composition of gut microbiota and changes in bacterial species^[30]. Martinez-Medina and collaborators demonstrated in 2014 that a high-fat and high-sugar diet can lead to dysbiosis, with an increase in abundance of *Bacteroides* spp. and *Ruminococcus torques* in mice. Thus, new studies have pointed out that the westernization of the diet alters the microbiota to a composition that increases the risk of developing IBD^[34,35].

In addition, consumption of linoleic acid, a dietary n-6 polyunsaturated fatty acid (PUFA) has been associated with an increased risk of UC, while high intake of n-3 PUFAs is associated with a reduced incidence of UC^[36,37]. Belluzzi *et al.*^[38] (1996) tested a new formulation of n-3 PUFAs, with the mixture of 45% eicosapentaenoic acid (EPA) and 20% docosahexaenoic acid (DHA) in enteric-coated capsules, in 78 CD patients in remission but with high risk of relapse. After 1 year of treatment, 59% of patients who were treated with the new formulation of n-3 PUFAs were still in remission, compared

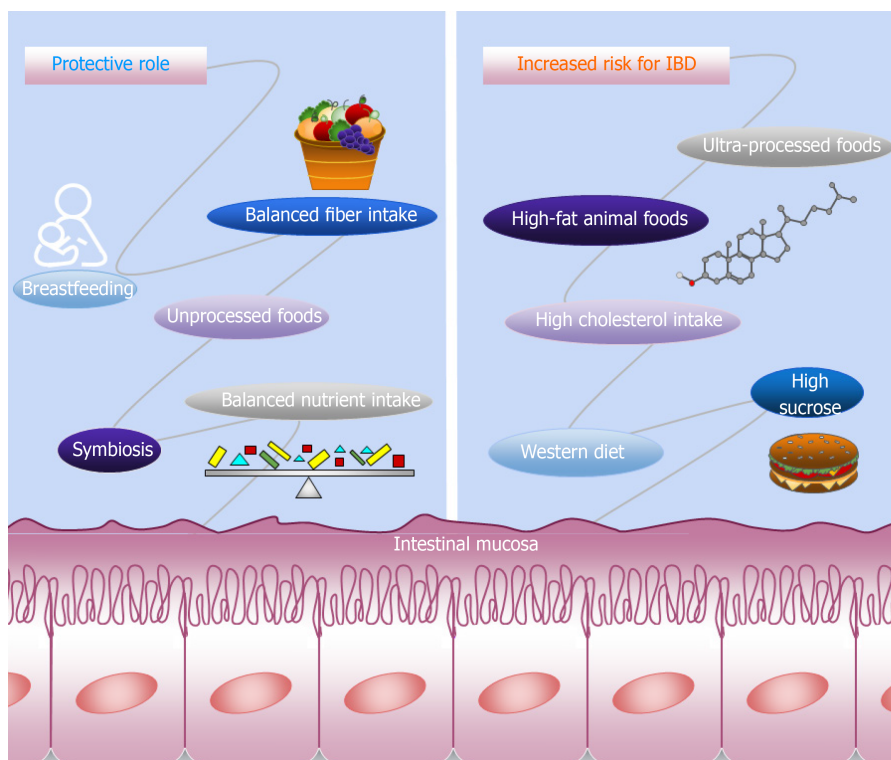


Figure 1 Influence of dietary compounds on inflammatory bowel disease. IBD: Inflammatory bowel disease.

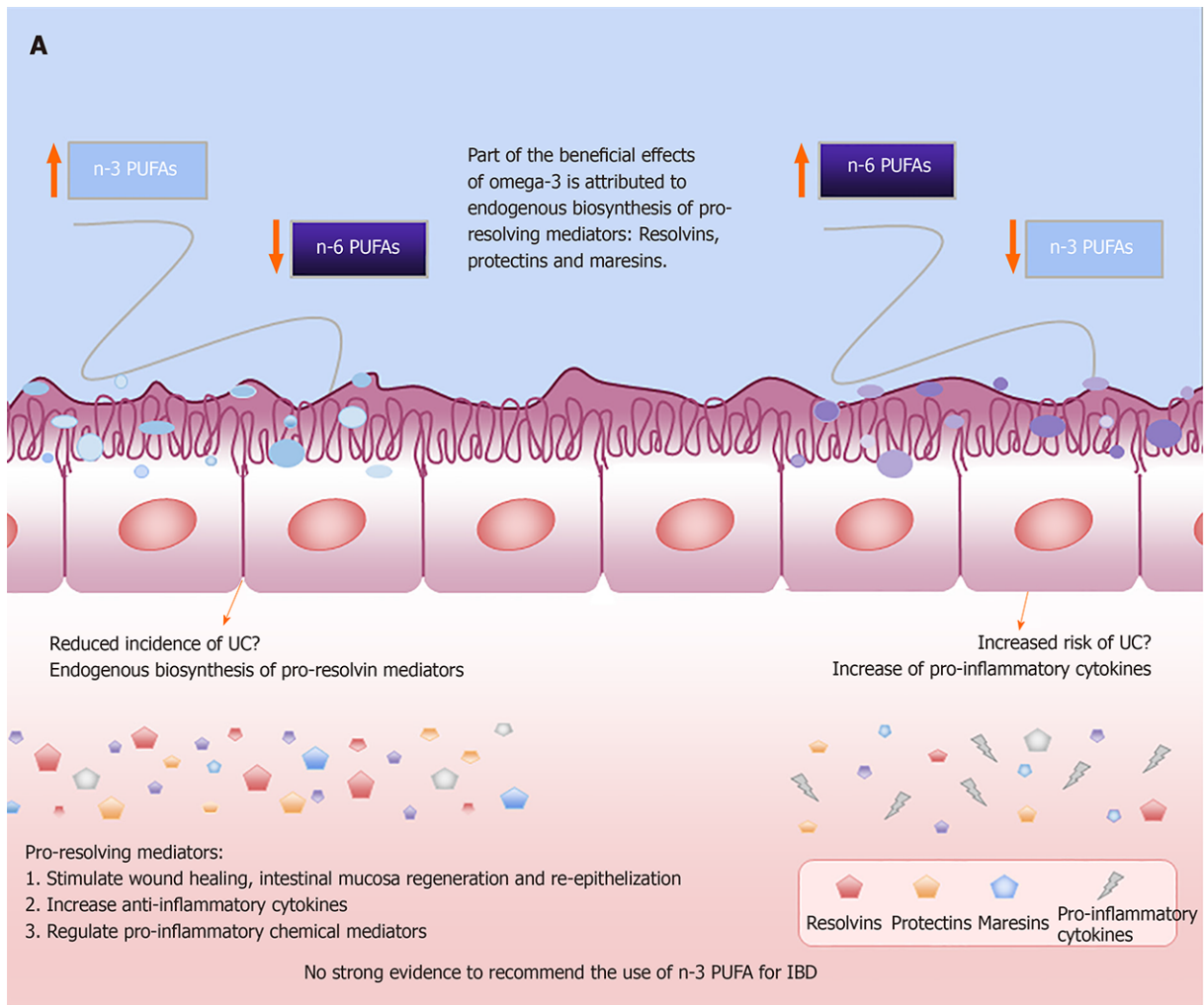
to only 26% in the placebo group and logistic regression analysis indicated that only n-3 PUFAs treatment reduced the likelihood of relapse. On the other hand, another study treated 700 CD patients with a similar preparation of n-3 PUFAs and this did not reduce the relapse rate in CD patients between groups^[39]. This result can be explained by (1) the varied clinical inclusion criteria used to identify patients at high risk of relapse and (2) the inadequacy of the different therapies instituted for these patients^[39,40]. A systematic review analyzing the effect of n-3 PUFAs in six studies in 1039 patients with CD did not rule out a possible beneficial effect of n-3 PUFAs in these patients^[40].

Consequently, although we still have conflicting literature on whether or not to indicate omega-3 for patients with IBD, it seems that these divergent results are related to the different design of clinical trials and most likely due to the different n-6/n-3 ratio adopted in these studies. Indeed, the Western diet often results in the important disequilibrium in the n-6/n-3 PUFAs ratio, which can reach up to 20:1. Such an imbalance represents a pro-inflammatory stimulus that can affect the onset of many underlying conditions, including IBD^[41-43]. The recommendation for the ratio of omega-3 to omega-6 is 5:1 according to the ESPEN guideline^[44].

Furthermore, some components of n-3 PUFAs, EPA and DHA have been identified in the past decades and are related in processes of the anti-inflammatory effects of n-3 PUFAs, such as the inhibition of genes that lead to inflammatory processes and in the control of immunological and inflammatory responses. It is now known that part of the beneficial effects attributed to omega-3 in different diseases related to inflammatory disorders is attributed to endogenous biosynthesis of resolvins, protectins and maresins, as pro-resolving mediators^[41,42].

These n-3 PUFAs-derived anti-inflammatory molecules can counteract and regulate pro-inflammatory chemical mediators; increase anti-inflammatory cytokines; and stimulate wound healing, intestinal mucosa regeneration and re-epithelialization. This may offer a fascinating new complementary approach to IBD treatment and its effects are currently being investigated by different research groups^[40]. Despite its metabolic performance, the existing data are insufficient to justify the recommended use of n-3 PUFAs for UC and CD in clinical practice as well as for maintenance of remission in these patients. This was highlighted by the guideline for clinical nutrition in IBD^[7,40,44], although it looks promising. **Figure 2A** describes the effects of PUFAs on IBD.

Taken together, these studies indicate that the primary factor to consider for IBD dietary recommendation is the quality of macronutrients (mainly for simple carbohydrates and animal fat) rather than the amount itself. According to the ESPEN



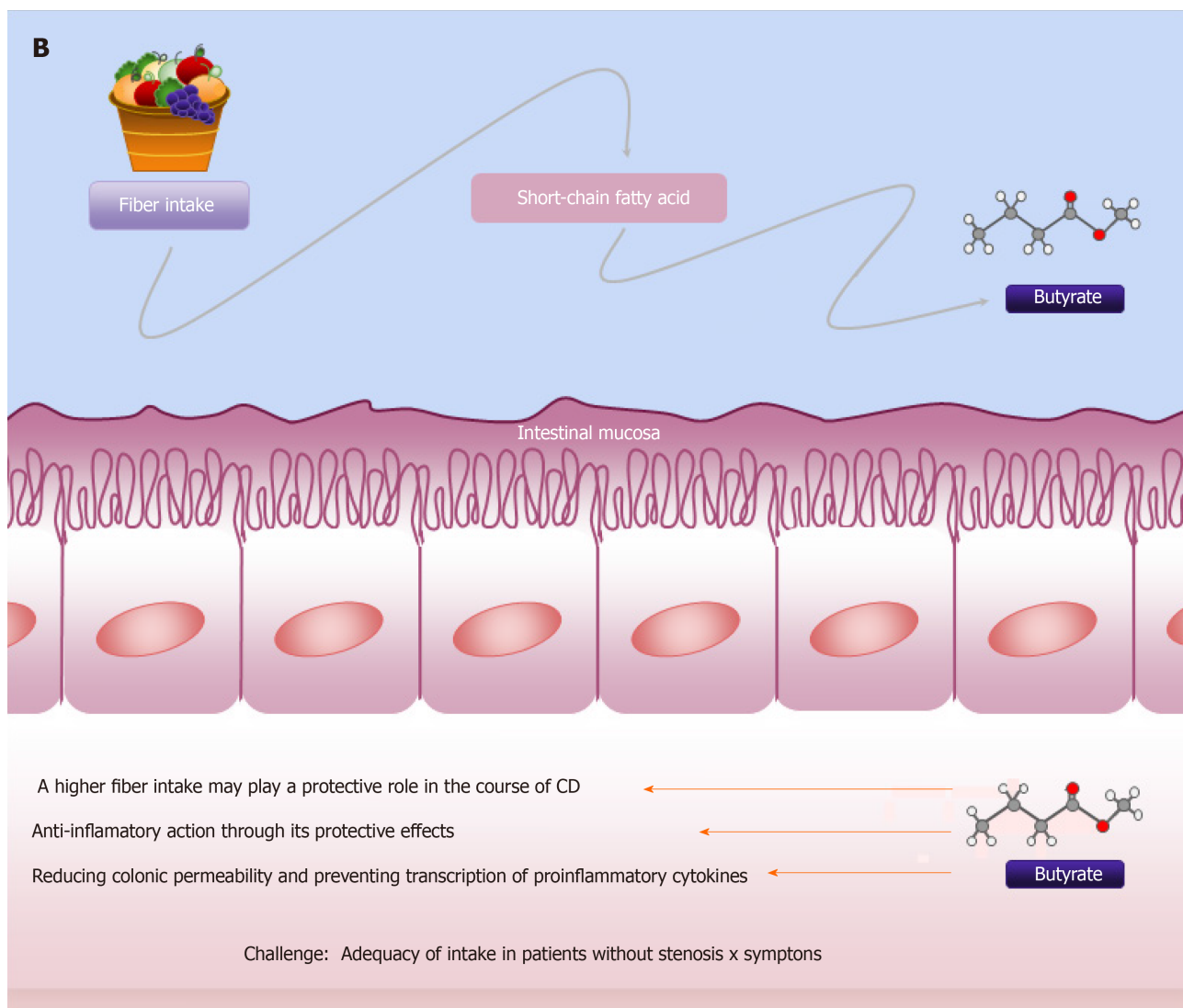


Figure 2 Description of the effects of polyunsaturated fatty acids and fiber on the intestinal mucosa in inflammatory bowel disease. A: Mechanisms related to the effects of polyunsaturated fatty acids on inflammatory bowel disease (IBD); B: Mechanisms related to the effects of fiber on IBD. PUFAs: Polyunsaturated fatty acids; UC: Ulcerative colitis; IBD: Inflammatory bowel disease; CD: Crohn's disease.

guideline, the requirements for macronutrients in IBD patients are similar to those in the healthy population^[7]. However, intake of protein in active adult IBD patients should be increased to provide 1.2-1.5 g/(kg·d), due to the proteolytic and catabolic response during active inflammation^[7].

Nevertheless, future large-scale prospective designed studies are necessary to evaluate the relationship between quality macronutrients with IBD risk and management, and to make strong recommendations regarding the intake of macronutrients.

Fiber

Although the literature is still unclear regarding the association between dietary components and the development of IBD, many articles demonstrate a positive effect of dietary fiber consumption^[31,45,46], and its important role in the prevention of CD^[7,45]. A prospective study found that patients who consumed a diet with a fiber content of 24.3 g/d resulted in a 40% decrease in the risk of CD development, although no association was observed for UC^[31]. A meta-analysis of observational studies suggested that dietary fiber intake could decrease the risk of developing IBD, in addition to a reduction of 13% of CD risk for every 10 g/d increment in fiber. Among the mechanisms proposed in the literature are: (1) Anti-inflammatory action through the protective effects of butyrate; (2) Reduction in colonic permeability; and (3) Prevention of transcription of proinflammatory cytokines^[47,48]. In addition, dietary fiber has been shown to have an effect on the microbiome, exerting a regulatory influence on the

immunological homeostasis^[46,49].

Recently, a European prospective multi-center cohort study investigated the association between fiber intake and the development of IBD, and contrary to other studies, no association between dietary fiber intake and the odds of developing CD and UC was found. The authors indicated that the low number of cases (104 with CD and 221 with UC) could be responsible for a weak association and a lack of statistical accuracy. Another limitation is related to information that was not collected in the study, including breastfeeding and the use of antibiotics, which could influence IBD risk and present unclear associations^[50].

Furthermore, dietary fermentable carbohydrates, including fermentable oligosaccharides, disaccharides, monosaccharides, and polyols (FODMAPs) are a family of poorly absorbed short-chain carbohydrates that can induce gut symptoms in quiescent IBD^[51]. A low FODMAP diet has been assessed for IBD patients and the results are discussed below. Patients with IBD usually report that high-fiber foods may worsen symptoms, and they also believe that foods may influence their disease course^[52]. Foods rich in fiber may be hard to digest during active inflammation, so IBD patients tend to avoid fibers, despite the beneficial effect in maintaining remission that has been demonstrated by the intake of dietary fibers^[47,53]. In addition, the latest dietary guidelines recommend a low insoluble fiber intake for those with intestinal stenosis. They emphasize that there is no strong evidence to support this approach, although it seems to be coherent^[7,25]. **Figure 2B** describes the effects of fiber on IBD.

Therefore, future studies should investigate whether a protective effect by specific sources of fiber is associated with IBD development and the mechanisms involved.

SPECIFIC DIETS ON IBD

Diet is an important nutritional factor to be taken into account when assessing the impact of nutrients, as well as the existence of dietary patterns involved in both the pathogenesis and the clinical progression of IBD. Recent dietary research has shown that whole dietary patterns are more representative and more important than isolated individual nutrient evaluations^[54].

For example, westernized lifestyle has been associated with changes in dietary habits. The Western diet, which is high in fat and protein, mainly from animal sources, and low in fruits and vegetables, has been shown to predispose individuals to IBD. Devkota *et al*^[55] (2012) confirmed that the consumption of a high milk-fat diet altered the environments of bacterial proliferation and promoted an increase of the sulfite-reducing pathobiont, *Bilophila wadsworthia*. Furthermore, the authors observed a bloom of *Bilophila wadsworthia* in mice who were supplemented with taurocholic acid - which is a bile acid byproduct resulting from the conjugation of taurine with cholic acid - which suggests an explanation of how western high saturated fat diets may increase the prevalence of IBD^[55].

Our research group has identified three dietary patterns among patients with CD. These patterns are: (1) "Traditional + FODMAP"; (2) "fitness style"; and (3) "snacks and processed foods". These patterns can be considered good indicators of patients' eating habits, and facilitate the understanding of the relationship between diets and diseases^[54]. Therefore, in general, results of dietary pattern studies should be considered when providing nutritional counseling to patients.

Considering the nutritional factors mentioned above and the risk of IBD development, there are specific diets which are proposed for IBD treatment in the scientific literature. We have noted some important aspects of these dietary treatments and evaluated their effects on IBD. These are summarized in **Figure 3**.

EEN

EEN is based on the administration of a liquid nutrition formula for 4-12 wk (with most requiring 6-8 wk) either orally or *via* a feeding tube^[26]. EEN formulas can be classified as elemental, which contain individual amino acids; semi-elemental, with peptides of varying chain length; and polymeric formulas, which contain intact proteins^[56]. Information about food reintroduction after this period is still scarce and inconclusive. However, most centers follow a gradual reintroduction of the normal diet over a period of 2-3 wk^[57].

The study of Connors *et al*^[58] (2017) included 111 newly diagnosed pediatric CD patients. They reported that EEN as an induction therapy resulted in a reduced need for steroid treatment, with no increased need for biological therapy or surgery^[58]. However, this response to EEN is not observed in UC^[59,60].

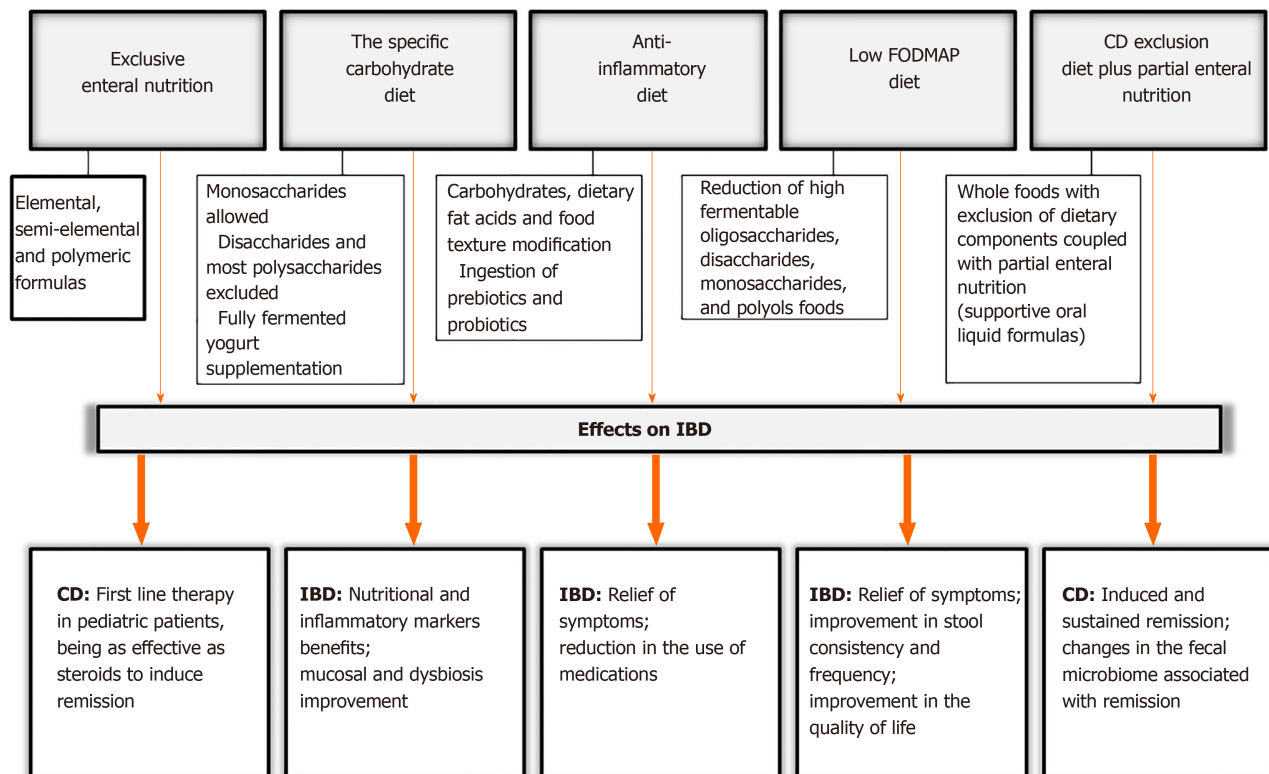


Figure 3 Effects of the specific diets on inflammatory bowel disease. FODMAP: Fermentable oligosaccharides, disaccharides, monosaccharides, and polyols; CD: Crohn's disease; IBD: Inflammatory bowel disease.

EEN has demonstrated many benefits such as mucosal healing, weight gain and linear growth, improved bone turnover and better quality of life^[61-63]. The exact mode of action of EEN for CD treatment is uncertain, but may include: (1) Inhibiting the expression of tumor necrosis factor- α (TNF- α), interleukin (IL)-6 and IL-1 β ; (2) increased release of vascular endothelial growth factor; and (3) transforming growth factor- β . In addition, a mucosal immunity activation with maintenance of intestinal homeostasis and the formation of the intestinal mucosal barrier by essential amino acids have been observed^[64].

Some studies report changes in the gut microbiome induced by EEN^[64-67], which are also important in the mechanisms' understanding. The microbiome metabolic role is also relevant when considering the impact of EEN on its metabolic function^[68]. Walton *et al*^[68] (2016) demonstrated that there is a reduction in the concentrations of metabolites production during EEN treatment, which include potentially toxic compounds such as 1-propanol and 1-butanol, methyl and ethyl esters of short-chain fatty acids. These compounds could be involved in the immunological attack on the gut microbiota^[68]. Interestingly, Mottawea *et al*^[69] (2016) identified *Atopobium parvulum* as a microbe controlling the central hub of H₂S-production, which is involved in H₂S-detoxification. The decreased amount of the H₂S-detoxification protein is a hallmark of CD activity. A systematic review reporting the effects of EEN on the microbiome concluded that, despite variable methods and the sample sizes used in the studies and the microbiota compositions in different people, a reduction in microbiota diversity and richness was reported. These EEN-induced metabolomic changes may play a role in achieving remission^[65].

Current guidelines recommend EEN as the first line therapy for children with CD, especially at the time of diagnosis. The rates of clinical remission in EEN-treated children are up to 80%^[7,26]. However, as this dietary therapy completely excludes food intake for several weeks, the adherence by children is difficult and uncertain. This approach could cause extreme emotional and social challenges for an entire family. For this reason, an adaptation of the EEN dietary intervention has recently been proposed and is discussed below.

Specific carbohydrate diet

Specific carbohydrate diet (SCD) is a popular diet for IBD treatment, mainly in the lay literature^[70,71]. The features of this diet include a modified carbohydrate diet allowing monosaccharides, excluding disaccharides and most polysaccharides. The SCD is a very restrictive diet and allows fruits and vegetables containing more amylose rather than amylopectin, nuts, nut-derived flours, dry-curd cottage cheese, meats, eggs, butter as well as oils. It eliminates sucrose, maltose, isomaltose, lactose, all true and pseudo-grains and grain-derived flours, potatoes, okra, corn, fluid milk, soy, cheeses with high amounts of lactose and most food additives and preservatives. The diet is supplemented with fully fermented yogurt, to free it from lactose. Some recommended cultures are *Lactobacillus bulgaricus*, *Lactobacillus acidophilus*, and *Streptococcus thermophilus*^[71].

This diet is based on the absorption of specific selected carbohydrates that require minimal digestive processes. Although also uncertain, it is hypothesized that the mechanism of action lies in the decrease in intestinal inflammation by changes in the fecal microbiome^[71].

Although studies have reported a positive impact of the SCD in IBD patients, such as improvement in anemia and albumin^[72], inflammatory markers^[72,73], clinical and biochemical parameters, dysbiosis, and the number of patients achieving clinical remission^[74,75] and mucosal healing^[75], a careful scientific evaluation is necessary, as there are limitations regarding this diet. Only a few studies with small sample sizes have assessed this diet, which limit the accuracy of estimated effects; besides, the long-term effect must be evaluated.

Additionally, a very restrictive diet requires important lifestyle changes and the patients require follow-up to provide proper nutrition, taking into consideration that specific dietary deficiencies can occur as a consequence of the restricted foods, particularly dairy products that contain vitamin D and calcium; the limited intake of grains, fruits and vegetables can result in folate, thiamine, vitamins B6, C and A deficiencies. Another important concern is reported in the pilot study by Cohen *et al*^[75] (2014) in which 33% of the patients lost weight following this restrictive diet.

Anti-inflammatory diet

The anti-inflammatory diet for IBD (IBD-AID) is derived from the SCD and was developed by a group at the University of Massachusetts Medical School. This diet was proposed for patients who are refractory to pharmacological therapy. The treatment was not as beneficial as required and its goal was to obtain and maintain remission with a decreased frequency and severity of flares^[76].

The IBD-AID consists of five components: The first includes the modification of carbohydrates, such as lactose and refined or processed to complex carbohydrates; the second incorporates the ingestion of prebiotics and probiotics; the third modifies dietary fat acids; the fourth detects the overall dietary pattern and missing nutrients, and identifies intolerances; and the fifth component modifies the food texture according to 4 phases, beginning with soft or pureed foods if in active flare, or based on the symptoms reported. Patients often advanced to a more whole food diet according to the improvement of their symptoms^[76].

In a case-series of 11 adult patients with IBD following the IBD-AID for 4 wk or more, all of the patients were able to interrupt at least one of their prior IBD medications, in addition to experiencing a reduction of their symptoms^[76]. Again, it is a very restrictive diet with risk of nutritional deficiencies as a consequence of the restriction of foods, particularly micronutrients. Due to the limited number of studies with small sample sizes, prospective studies to evaluate the application of this diet on IBD are needed with rigorous analysis and a greater number of patients. Thus, its efficacy and mechanisms have not been elucidated, which makes its recommendation very difficult, especially as the long-term effects are not known.

Low FODMAP diet

FODMAPs are poorly absorbed molecules in the small intestine which are rapidly fermented in the colon by bacteria. This process can lead to abdominal pain, bloating, flatulence, and diarrhea^[77,78].

Patients with IBD usually have functional symptoms similar to those seen in irritable bowel syndrome (IBS) patients, despite having quiescent disease^[79]. Most studies on the low-FODMAP diet were performed in patients with IBS, and evidence shows that this diet can lead to significant improvement in the symptoms^[80-85], stool consistency^[84,85] and a decrease in functional gastrointestinal symptoms^[85].

Patients with IBD presenting IBS-like symptoms also had a significant reduction in

overall symptoms, as well as an increase in quality of life^[86]. A meta-analysis showed that the adherence to a low-FODMAP diet compared to a normal Western diet results in the improvement of symptoms related to IBS and IBD, in addition to a significant reduction of symptom severity and improvement in the quality of life scores^[87].

Additionally, patients with IBD are at risk of dysbiosis. The effects of the low-FODMAP diet on the microbiome and metabolites are important since the modification of the carbohydrate content of the diet potentially alters the gut microbiota. A study found that a variation in FODMAP intake was associated with important changes in fecal microbiota, which reflects a prebiotic effect of increasing FODMAPs in CD patients^[88]. It was demonstrated in a trial of the low-FODMAP diet that IBD patients experienced relief in gut symptoms, higher health-related quality of life scores, and a reduction in the fecal abundance of microbes believed to participate in regulation of the immune response^[51].

Although this diet shows positive effects for IBD patients, it should be followed with caution, as the restriction of dietary component intake may lead to nutritional deficiencies, especially in long-term use, which can have a negative impact in the course of the disease.

CD exclusion diet plus partial enteral nutrition

An alternative diet to EEN was developed based on partial enteral nutrition (PEN) that involves whole foods with exclusion of dietary components, for active CD children and young adults. The CD exclusion diet plus PEN (CDED + PEN) is a specialized diet coupled with supportive oral liquid formulas, and comprises two phases lasting 12 wk^[25,89]. The first phase consists of a period of 6 wk with 50% PEN for calculated energy requirement that involves a more restrict diet: Gluten, dairy products, gluten-free baked goods and breads, animal fat, processed meats, products containing emulsifiers, canned goods, and all packaged products with an expiration date are not allowed, and a polymeric formula providing 50% of calories. The second 6-wk phase supplies 25% calories in a liquid formula, in addition to a fixed portion of whole grain bread, small amounts of nuts, fruits, legumes and vegetables are allowed. Up to 18-20 g of fiber per day is allowed.

In the Sigall-Boneh *et al*^[89] (2014) study, by week 6, remission was obtained in 70.2% of patients, with similar rates in children and adults, 70.1% and 69.2%, respectively. At week 12 and after the reintroduction of some foods, 84% of patients in remission with follow-up remained in remission^[89]. The same research group evaluated this diet expanding its use to anti-TNF biologics refractory patients, and showed that clinical remission was obtained in 62% of patients who were on CDED with or without PEN after 6 wk, suggesting that the effect of the decrease in inflammation may be due to the exclusion of specific dietary components rather than supplementation^[90].

More recently, Levine *et al*^[91] (2019) compared the efficacy of CDED + PEN with EEN in inducing and sustaining corticosteroid-free remission in children. Group 1 (CDED) received the protocol diet as documented before over 12 wk; group 2 received standard EEN for the first 6 wk and then 25% PEN + free diet during the next 6 wk with gradual reintroduction. At week 6, no statistically significant difference in inducing remission was observed between the groups^[91]. However, more CDED + PEN patients achieved sustained remission (75.6%, $P = 0.01$) and were more likely to maintain corticosteroid-free remission compared to EEN patients at week 12 (87.5% *vs* 56%, $P = 0.01$). The authors also performed a microbiome analysis and demonstrated that changes within CDED + PEN patients indicated more differentiated communities with treatment than EEN patients, showing a rebound effect in which the re-exposure to food did not help to maintain the microbiological changes induced by EEN^[91].

To date, of the diets proposed for CD patients, this one has some advantages, including it is not restrictive in terms of essential nutrients and it is more balanced, as it allows access to whole foods.

CONCLUSION

Diet is one of several important environmental factors associated with IBD etiopathology. The majority of studies address association but not causality. Therefore, our understanding is limited concerning how environmental factors may be involved and until now it is still unknown whether diet is a primary or secondary factor.

It has been reported that diet changes the microbiome, and thus contributes to modifying, for example, quality of life, lifestyle and clinical symptoms. For this reason, several non-lay and lay diets have been proposed and IBD patients are asking their

physicians which would be the appropriate type of diet to choose.

The data point out the importance of nutrients in the etiopathogenesis and management of IBD. In particular, components such as breastfeeding and high intake of n-3 PUFAs might have a protective effect on UC, while high consumption of sucrose, animal fat and cholesterol, as well as linoleic acid are associated with increased risk of UC. Regarding CD, breastfeeding and high intake of fiber may protect against the disease, whilst high sucrose, saturated fat and monosaccharide intake, and long-term fast food consumption are considered risk factors.

Specific diets for IBD should be considered with caution and as an adjunct to IBD therapy. Currently there is no scientific consensus regarding an appropriate diet that would benefit all IBD patients. In particular, individualized dietary recommendations are of the greatest importance and diets should be planned by a multidisciplinary team which includes a dietitian in order to provide individual IBD patients with the specific nutrient requirements while keeping in mind all of the patients' clinical aspects.

Among the diets described, CDED + PEN^[91] is characterized by a reduction in the consumption of processed and industrialized foods. Interestingly, in Brazil we observe similar recommendations in 'The Dietary Guidelines for the Brazilian Population'. These guidelines recommend consuming natural or minimally processed foods, and moderating the consumption of processed foods while avoiding ultra-processed foods. These important Brazilian guidelines aim to provide information on healthy eating habits in order to reduce and prevent nutritionally related diseases^[92]. We suggest that IBD patients follow a diet based on the above Guideline recommendations, because the use of processed and ultra-processed foods can result in unbalanced nutritional compositions which can lead to chronic diseases such as obesity and can also increase the risk of nutritional deficiencies.

Considering the data, there are several important questions that remain to be answered: (1) How do dietary products influence gut microbiota? (2) How does diet predispose individuals to IBD? and (3) Is IBD-associated dysbiosis a cause or a consequence of clinical outcomes?

This review aims to discuss the scientific aspects involving diet and IBD. Additional research is required to determine if diets have a role in IBD etiology and how to determine the specific diet that can benefit patients with IBD. Specific diets can affect the inflammatory pathways and the mechanisms involved. Further long-term interventional studies should explore dietary interventions for IBD. Results will support the formulation of nutritional guidelines which will assist professionals in clinical practice. Dietary therapy may be more important than it is currently believed to be.

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