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Some Title

Some Name¹, Same Name¹, Another Nombre²

Endurance athletes frequently employ nutritional strategies to enhance performance. While professional organizations recommend high carbohydrate diets to maximize performance, many athletes, and researchers have recently shown renewed interest in the ketogenic diet in hopes to promote "fat adaptation", which would allow athletes to make use of the essentially unlimited energy resources from stored body fat. This would circumvent one fatigue mechanism, the depletion of muscle glycogen stores, that has been considered central to performance outcomes in endurance events. The present study investigated the effects of participants' habitual diet, high carbohydrate diet, and ketogenic diet on endurance performance in a 30-km simulated cycling time trial, physiological responses during the time trial, and muscle session fuel percentile before and after the time trial using ultrasonic imaging. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, data collection ceased after only six recreational cyclists and triathletes (f = 4, m = 2; age: 37.2 +/- 12.2; VO2max: 46.8 +/- 6.8 ml/kg/min; weekly cycling distance: 225.3 +/- 64.2 km). Due to the small sample size, we do not report inferential statistics for our primary outcome measure, cycling performance. Participants produced the lowest mean power output during the time trial following the ketogenic diet (172 +/-93 W) and the highest mean power output following the high carbohydrate diet (200 +/- 92 W). Oxygen consumption, heart rate, and perceived exertion during the time trial were similar in all conditions. Fat oxidation rates were highest in the ketogenic diet condition (0.62 +/- 0.11 g/min) and lowest in the high carbohydrate condition (0.14 +/- 0.11 g/min). Session fuel percentile was lower following the ketogenic diet compared with the habitual diet (Mean Difference = -10.0 + /-12.7%) and lower following the time trial compared with fasted resting values across all conditions. We discuss methodological considerations into the use of exercise equipment, nutritional interventions, and statistical analysis strategies for study designs like the present. Further research is needed to assess the impact of high carbohydrate and ketogenic diets on time trial performance in this population. ClinicalTrials.gov Identifier: NCT04097171; OSF preregistration: https:

//osf.io/ujx6e/

¹Fake University

²Fake Place

1. Introduction

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2. Methods

(a) Greek

Many times greek letters/symbols need to be provided outside of math mode. So you may say β

(b) Superscript

You can give $Superscript^1$ or $Subscript_2$

(c) Quotes and Block Quotes

This can easily be done

• ME

(d) Links

A [linked phrase][id].

At the bottom of the document:

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[id]: http://example.com/ "Title"
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(e) Images

![alt text][id]

(f) Math

Fortunately the math formulas do not differ too much for HTML and PDF documents. For inline math a single \$ is necessary while \$\$ creates formula on its own line.

$$BSIc(mg^2/mm^4) = ToD^2(mg/cm^3/1000) \cdot ToA.tb^2(mm^2)$$

3. Results

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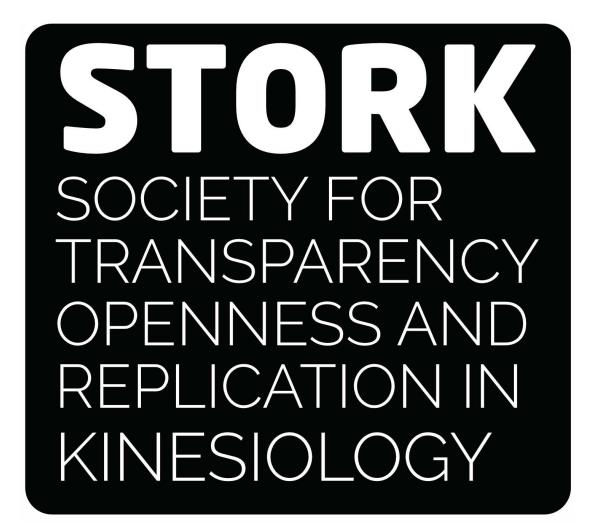


Figure 1: Somtimes greek in captions as well β but make sure to use double backslash

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Table 1:Example.

	MPG	Cylinder
Mazda RX4	21	6
Mazda RX4 Wag	21	6

Note.

x = note 1; y = note 2.

4. Discussion

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(a) Conclusion

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5. Additional Information

(a) Data Accessibility

Data is available via a

(b) Author Contributions

- Contributed to conception and design:
- Contributed to acquisition of data:
- Contributed to analysis and interpretation of data:
- Drafted and/or revised the article:
- Approved the submitted version for publication:

(c) Conflict of Interest

Authors have no conflicts of interest to declare.

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(f) Preprint

The pre-publication version of this manuscript can be found on SportRxiv (DOI: XXXXXXXXXX).

6. References

Somebody, A. M., & Person, K. (2015). An Article. *Journal Title*, 1:2, 10–12. https://doi.org/10.XXXX/XXXXXX