

Sedation, Analgesia, Nutrition

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„Der intensivmedizinisch behandelte Patient soll wach, aufmerksam, schmerz-, angst- und delirfrei sein, um an seiner Behandlung und Genesung aktiv teilnehmen zu können.“



Sedation



Sedation: Why?

- Enhance tolerance of endotracheal tube & mechanical ventilation
- Allow therapeutic & monitoring procedures
- Control cerebral oxygen demand
- Relieve anxiety



Sedation

- Pain
 - Analgesia not sedation
- Delirium
 - Treat cause
 - Anti-psychotic if necessary
 - Not sedation !!

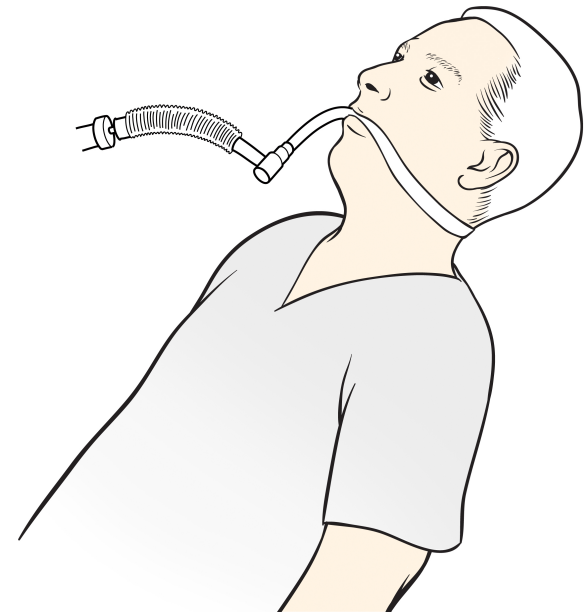


Eine der bedeutendsten Präventionsstrategien des Delirs stellt die Vermeidung einer Sedation dar.



Sedation

- Appropriate level
 - Frequent repeated re-appraisal
 - In general lighter (but calm) better than deeper
 - Exceptions:
 - Difficult to ventilate
 - High ICP



Continuous infusion of sedative drugs...

- provides a more constant level of sedation
- may increase patients' comfort



... but

- prolong the duration of mechanical ventilation
- prolong the ICU lengths of stay
- increase costs
- increase the risk for developing delirium
- increase mortality

Kress JP. et al. (2000). Daily interruption of sedative infusion in critically ill patients undergoing mechanical ventilation. New England Journal of Medicine 342:1471-1477



ZIEL

Patientenorientiertes Behandlungskonzept zur bedarfsadaptierten Analgesie und Sedation zur Vermeidung von Angst und Delir mit individueller patientenspezifischer Festlegung von Therapiezielen



Systemic evaluation of pain and agitation...

- decreases
 - the incidence of pain and agitation,
 - the duration of mechanical ventilation
 - the incidence of nosocomial infection
 - ICU lengths of stay
 - mortality

Jakob, S.M., et al., Sedation and weaning from mechanical ventilation: effects of process optimization outside a clinical trial. J Crit Care, 2007. 22(3): p. 219-28

Chang G et al. Impact of systematic evaluation of pain and agitation in an intensive care unit. Crit Care Med. 2006 Jun. 34(6):1691-9



Sedation

- Titrate sedation to achieve appropriate level
 - Target sedation score may help
 - Beware decreased elimination due to organ failure
 - Consider drug pharmacokinetics



Evaluation of sedation

Medscape

**Richmond Agitation and Sedation Scale
(RASS)**

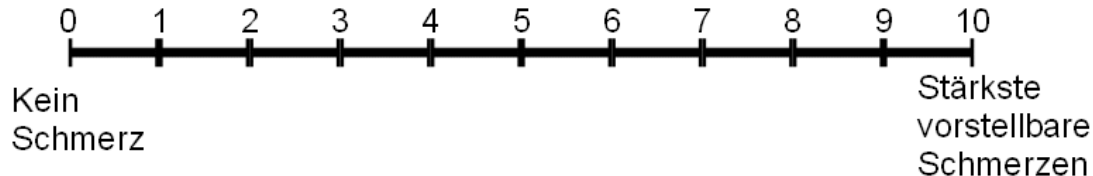
+4	Combative	violent, immediate danger to staff
+3	Very Agitated	Pulls or removes tube(s) or catheter(s); aggressive
+2	Agitated	Frequent non-purposeful movement, fights ventilator
+1	Restless	Anxious, apprehensive but movements not aggressive or vigorous
0	Alert & calm	
-1	Drowsy	Not fully alert, but has sustained awakening to <i>voice</i> (eye opening & contact \geq 10 sec)
-2	Light sedation	Briefly awakens to <i>voice</i> (eye opening & contact < 10 sec)
-3	Moderate sedation	Movement or eye-opening to <i>voice</i> (but no eye contact)
-4	Deep sedation	No response to <i>voice</i> , but movement or eye opening to <i>physical</i> stimulation
-5	Unarousable	No response to <i>voice or physical</i> stimulation

Source: Pain Manag Nurs © 2009 W.B. Saunders



Evaluation of pain

- Numeric rating scale
- Behavioral pain scale
- ZOPA Score....



Sedation

- Consider adverse effects
 - Caution in haemodynamically unstable patients



Sedative Drugs

- Midazolam
 - Boluses: 1-2 mg
 - Infusion: 0-10 mg/h
- Propofol
 - Boluses: 10-20 mg
 - Infusion: 0-4 mg/kg/h
- Dexmedetomidin
- Clonidine, Ketamine...



Drugs: Analgetics

- Non-Opioid Analgetics
 - Paracetamol
 - Metamizole
 - NSAID
- Opioid Analgetics
 - Morphine
 - Sufentanil
 - Fentanyl
 - Remifentanil



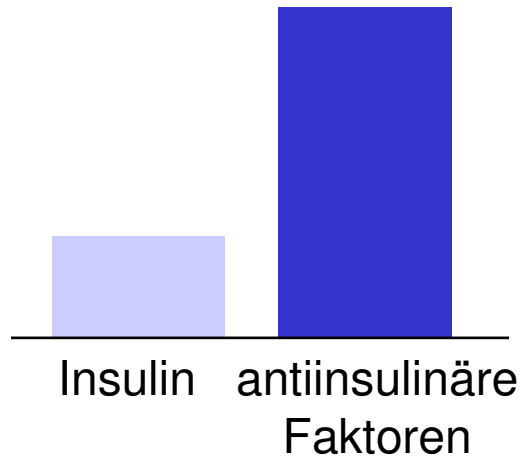
Nutrition

How, what, when, how much?



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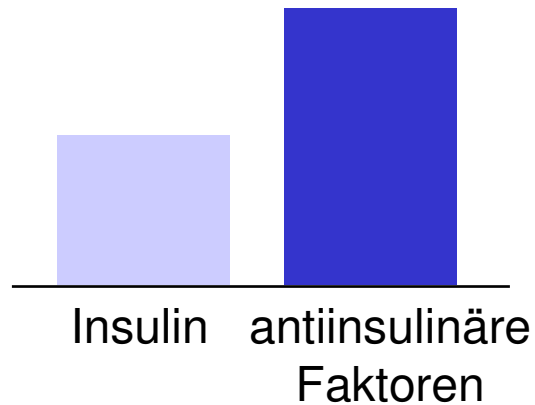
"Aggressionsphase"
Stunden



Insulin supprimiert
antiinsulinäre Faktoren
überwiegend

Keine Ernährung

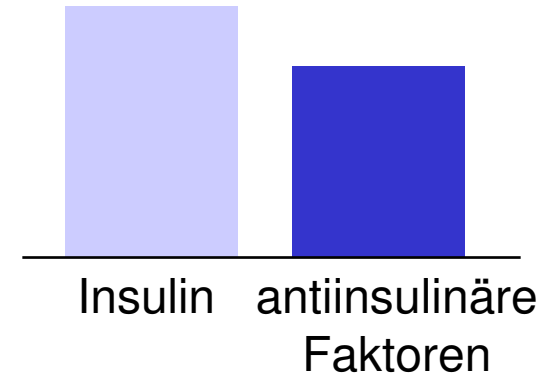
"Postaggressionsphase"
Tage



Insulin stimuliert
antiinsulinäre Faktoren
überwiegend

Stufenweiser
Nahrungsaufbau

"Rekonvaleszenzphase"
Wochen

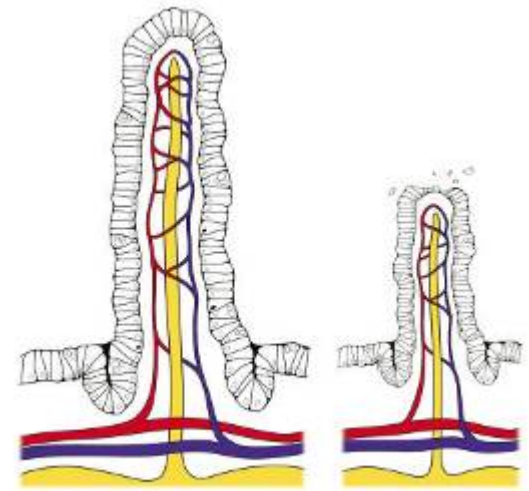


Insulin dominiert
antiinsulinäre Faktoren
normalisiert

Volle Ernährung



How?



- Enteral
 - May prevent atrophy and possible loss of barrier function
 - Gastroesophageal reflux
- Parenteral
 - Intravenous
 - Higher complication rate ??
 - indicated when enteral nutrition is not possible or has failed



How much?

- Basal energy expenditure (BEE, kcal/day) = $25 \times \text{Body weight (kg)}$
- Adjustment in hypermetabolic conditions
 - Fever: $\text{BEE} \times 1.1$ (for each $^{\circ}\text{C}$ above the normal body temperature)
 - Mild to moderate stress: $\text{BEE} \times 1.2$
 - Moderate to severe stress: $\text{BEE} \times 1.4$
- Daily protein requirements
 - 1-2 g/kg
 - Hypercatabolism: 2-3 g/kg



How much?

- Commercial feed
= 1-1.3 kcal/ml

Example: $70 \text{ kg} \times 25 \text{ kcal/d} = 1750 \text{ kcal/d}$
 $(1750 \text{ kcal/d} / 1.3 \text{ kcal/ml}) = 1340 \text{ ml/d}$



Parenterale Ernährung niereninsuffizienten Patienten

- **Ohne Nierenersatzverfahren**

Überlege höher konzentrierte Sondennahrung im Sinne einer Volumeneinsparung

- **Mit Nierenersatzverfahren**

Denke an Elektrolyt- Spurenelement-, Vitaminverlust....



When?

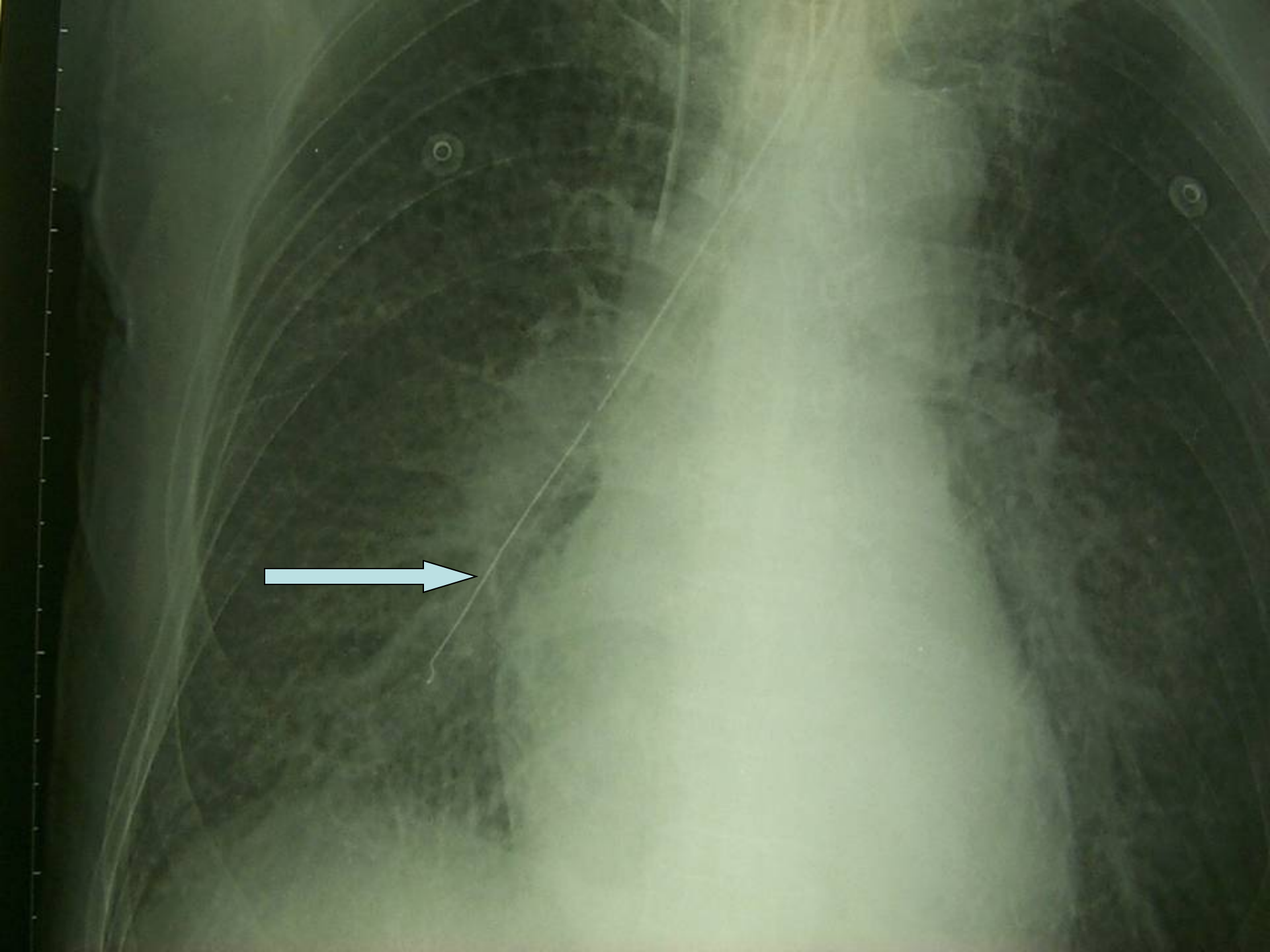
- Enteral as soon as possible (24-48h)
- Early feeding
 - Reduced infection
 - Better wound healing
 - Prior malnutrition - feed earlier (1-2d)
- Parenteral – can wait 7 days



Practical aspects

- Insert feeding tube
 - Usually nasogastric
 - Check position on CXR





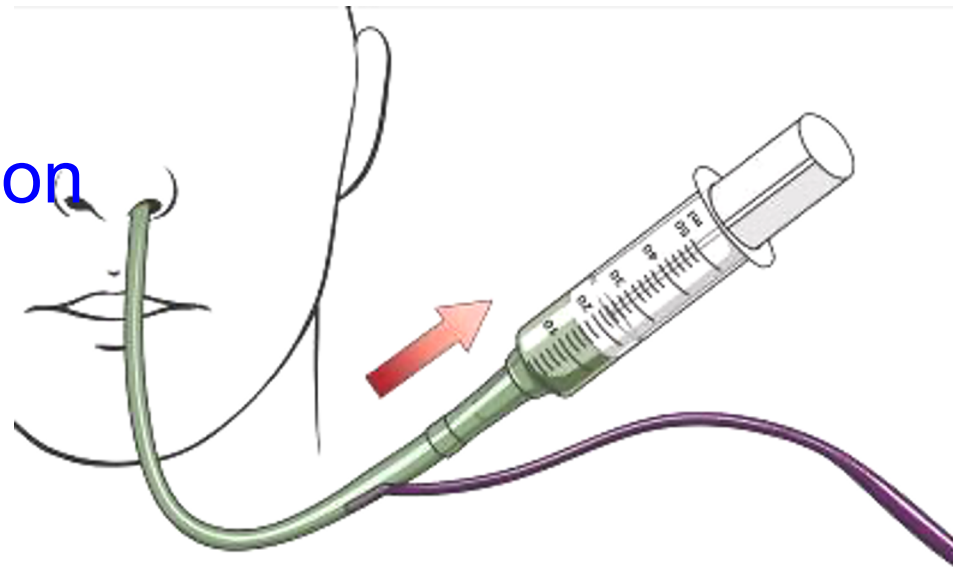
Practical aspects

- Start with 5 kcal/kg/h
- Aspirate NG every 4 hours
- Stop feeding if aspirate >200-400 ml
- Otherwise return aspirate to patient & continue feeding
- Full feeding within 48h



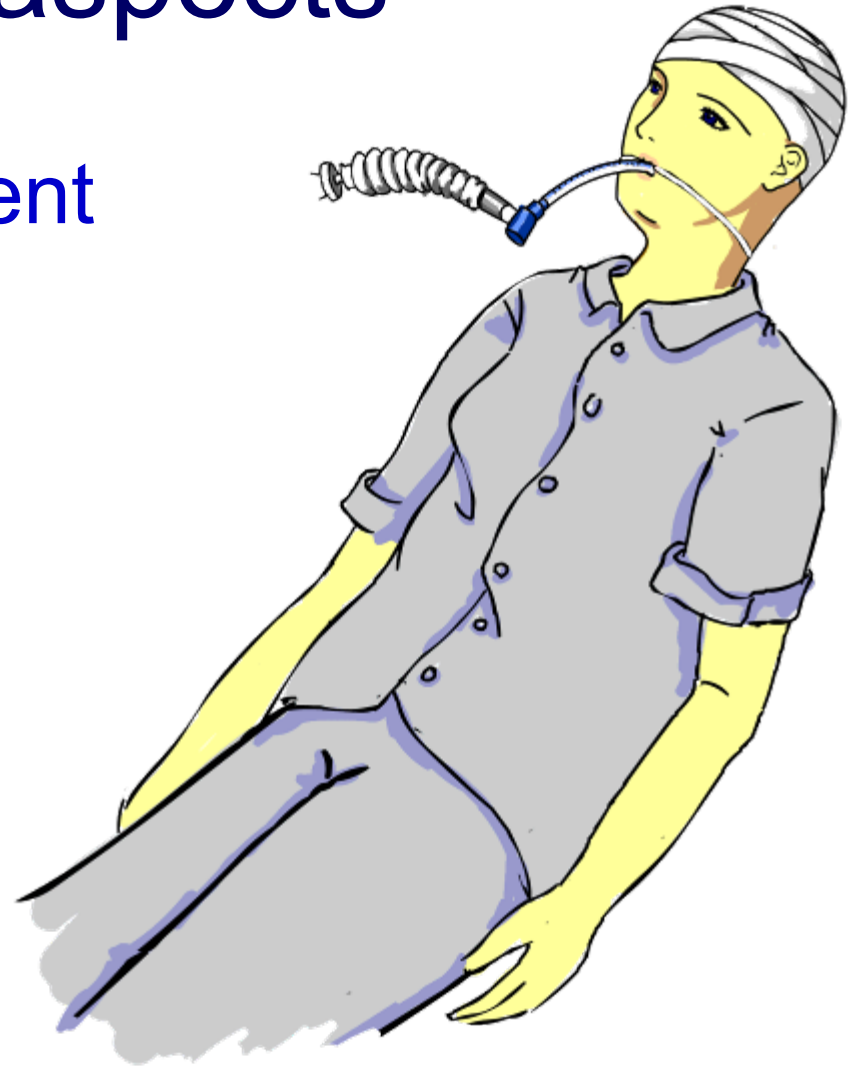
Practical aspects

- Signs of feed intolerance (poor specificity)
 - Poor gastric emptying
 - High residual volume
 - Abdominal pain
 - Abdominal distension
 - Diarrhoea



Practical aspects

- Feed in semi-recumbent position
 - 30° head up
 - Decrease aspiration/nosocomial pneumonia risk



Practical aspects

- Diarrhoea
 - Usually not due to feed
 - Consider drugs, *Clostridium difficile* colitis
 - If feed related may be due to:
 - Osmolality
 - Malabsorption



Any questions?

