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Abstract

Background Dog bites can have dramatic consequences and contribute to reducing dog bite injuries. Objectives To evaluate the effectiveness of educational programmes in reducing dog bite injuries and their consequences. Search Strategy We searched the following databases: Specialised Register, CENTRAL (The Cochrane Library), CINAHL, National Research Register, LILACs, Africa World, Centrewatch, Controlledtrials.com, Vetgate and the experts in the field. The searches were carried out to identify randomised controlled trials and observational after studies that evaluated the effectiveness of educational programmes. Data Collection and Analysis Two review authors selected eligible studies based on the inclusion and exclusion criteria. Two studies met the inclusion criteria. No study was conducted in kindergarten and primary schools. The results showed less 'inappropriate behaviour' when observed in children and adolescents with an increase in knowledge and in caution after an information programme. Conclusions Educational programmes can reduce dog bite rates in children and adolescents if they improve their knowledge, attitude and behaviour to reduce dog bite rates. Further research should be evaluated. There is a need for high quality studies that evaluate the effectiveness of educational programmes in children and adolescents is effective as a unique public health intervention.

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