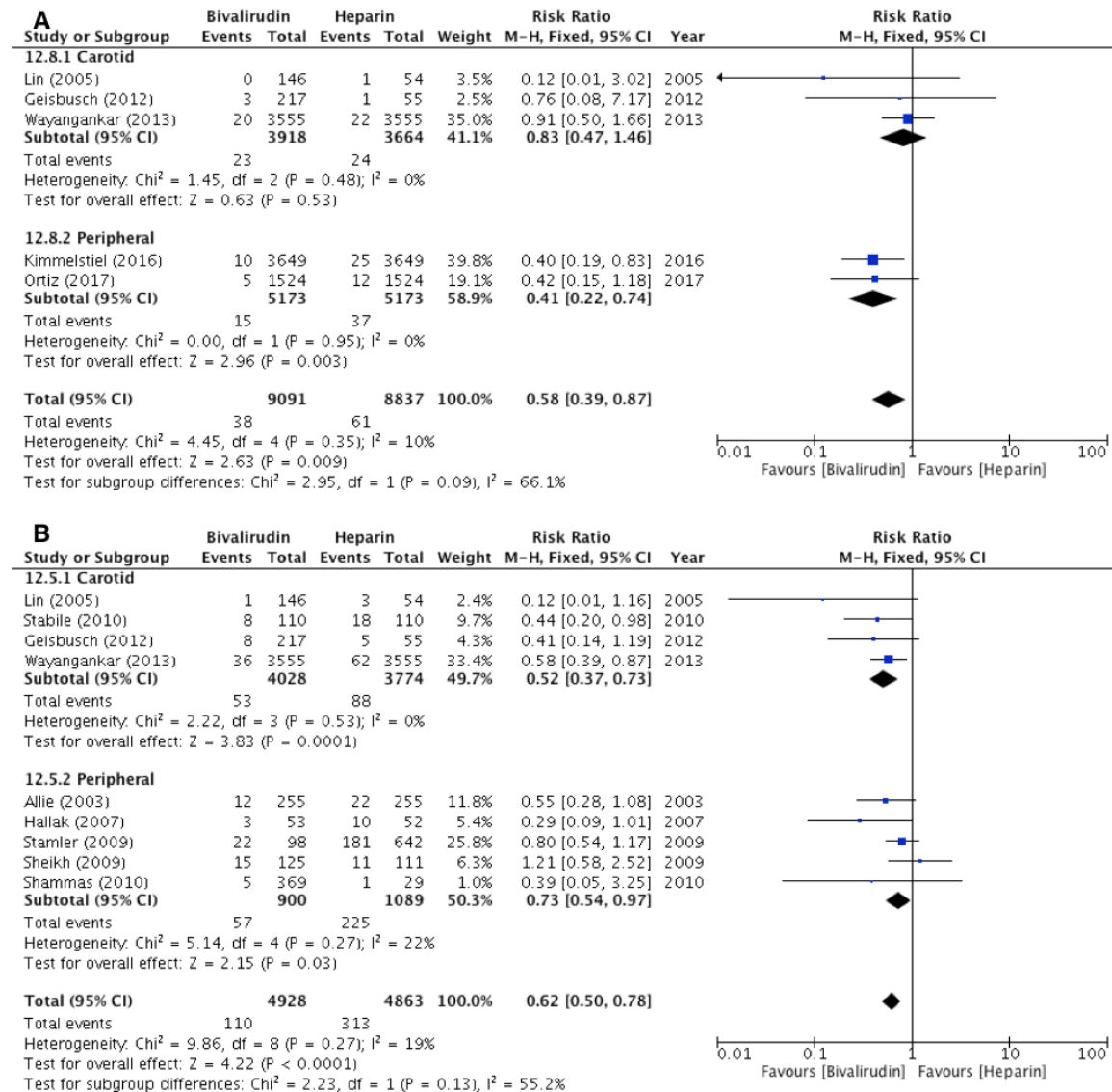


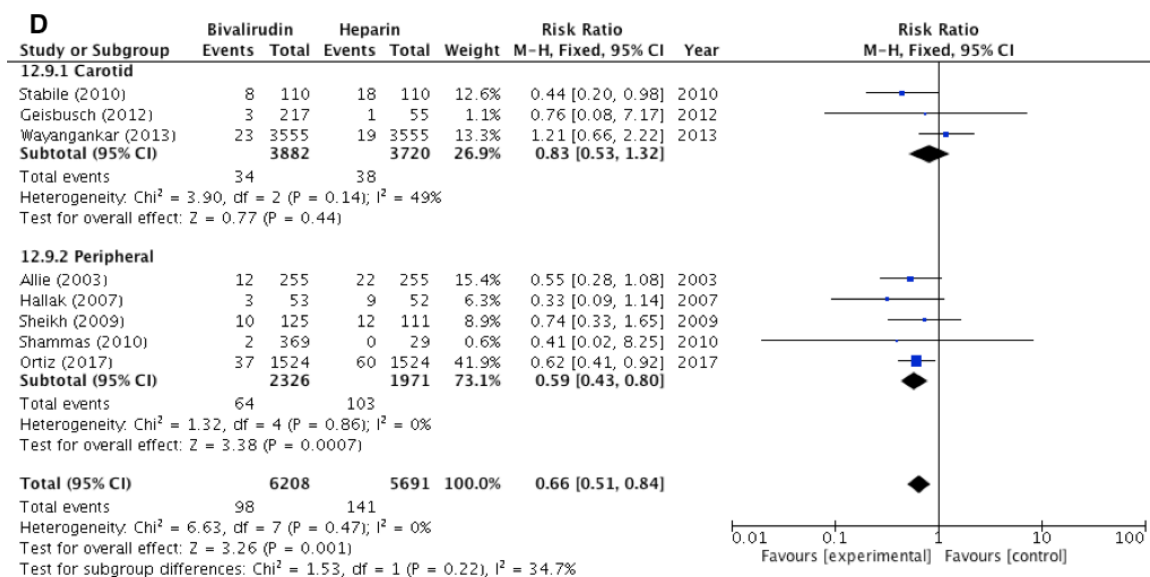
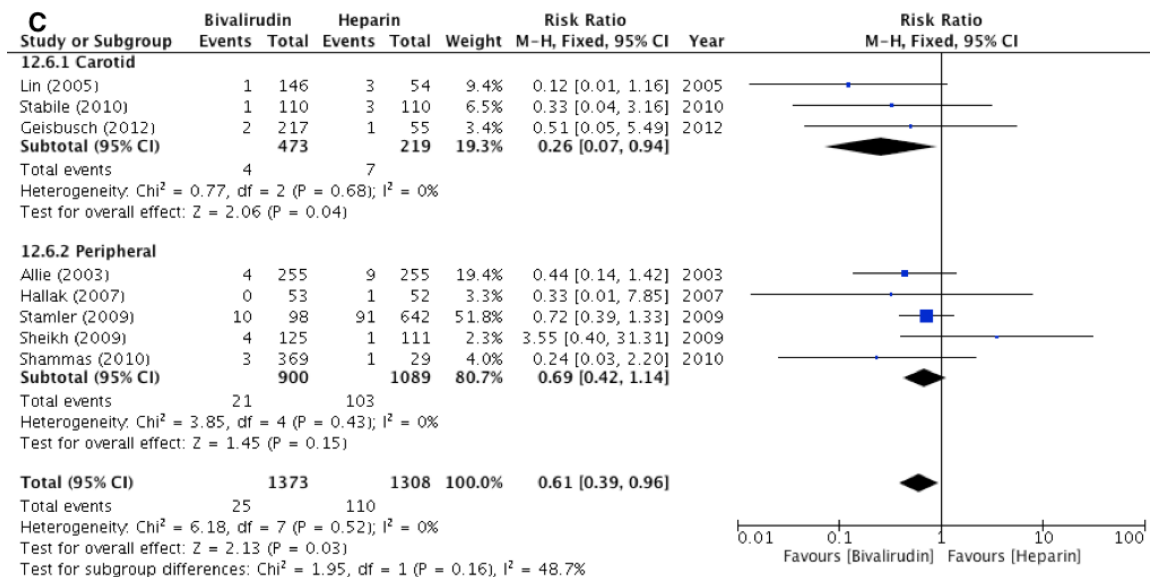
**Supplemental table 1. Bleeding definitions**

Study	Major Bleeding	Minor Bleeding	All bleeding
<b>Allie et al</b>	Drop in hemoglobin of $\geq 3$ g/dl, cerebrovascular accident, any complications requiring surgery, intracranial bleeding, retroperitoneal hematoma, $> 5$ cm groin hematoma, or $> 2$ units packed cell transfusion.	Non-intracranial or retroperitoneal bleeding, small ( $< 5$ cm) groin hematomas and transfusion of $\leq 2$ units packed cells.	Combination of major and minor bleeding was used
<b>Lin et al</b>	Major groin or retroperitoneal bleeding requiring operative evacuation or blood transfusion		Major bleeding was used
<b>Hallak et al</b>	Hemorrhagic event leading to surgery or death, extended or unexpected hospitalization, intracranial hemorrhage, transfusion of $>2$ units of whole blood or packed red blood cells, a fall in hemoglobin (Hgb) $>5$ g/dl (or $>15\%$ of hematocrit) with no bleeding site identified	Drop in hemoglobin of $>3$ g/dl but $<5$ g/dl, with bleeding from a known site; a spontaneous gross hematuria, hemoptysis, or hematemesis; as well as any bleeding event that did not meet the criteria for a major hemorrhage	Combination of major and minor bleeding was used
<b>Sheikh et al</b>	Intracranial or retroperitoneal hemorrhage, a fall in hemoglobin of 5 g/dl, and/or transfusion of 2 U of packed red blood cells (PRBCs) for any reason	Bleeding that did not meet the major bleeding criteria	Combination of major and minor bleeding was used
<b>Stamler et al</b>	Overt blood loss resulting in a decrease of hemoglobin level of more than 3 g/dL, any decrease in hemoglobin of more than 4 g/dL, transfusion of at least 2 U of whole blood or packed red blood cells, or intracranial or retroperitoneal hemorrhage	All hematomas that did not meet the criteria for major bleeding, transfusion of less than 2 U of packed red blood cells, or other non-intracranial or retroperitoneal bleeding	Combination of major and minor bleeding was used
<b>Shammas et al</b>	Drop in hemoglobin .3 g/dL with a source of bleeding, any .4-g/dL decrease in hemoglobin, and/or intracranial or retroperitoneal bleeding	Bleeding that did not meet the major bleeding criteria	Combination of major and minor bleeding was used
<b>Stabile et al</b>	Hemorrhagic stroke or if hematocrit decreased by 15 points or by 10 to 15 points with clinical bleeding	Hematocrit decreased by 10 points with clinical bleeding or by 10 to 15 points without clinical bleeding	Combination of major and minor bleeding was used
<b>Geisbuch et al</b>	Bleeding requiring any surgical or interventional repair, bleeding requiring any transfusion of whole blood or packed red blood cells, intracerebral hemorrhage and clinical bleeding with a hematocrit decrease of $>10$ points	onset of hematoma clinical bleedings with a hematocrit decrease of $<10$ points	Combination of major and minor bleeding was used
<b>Wayangankar et al</b>			Procedure-related bleeding or hematoma requiring red blood cell transfusion, and intracerebral hemorrhage

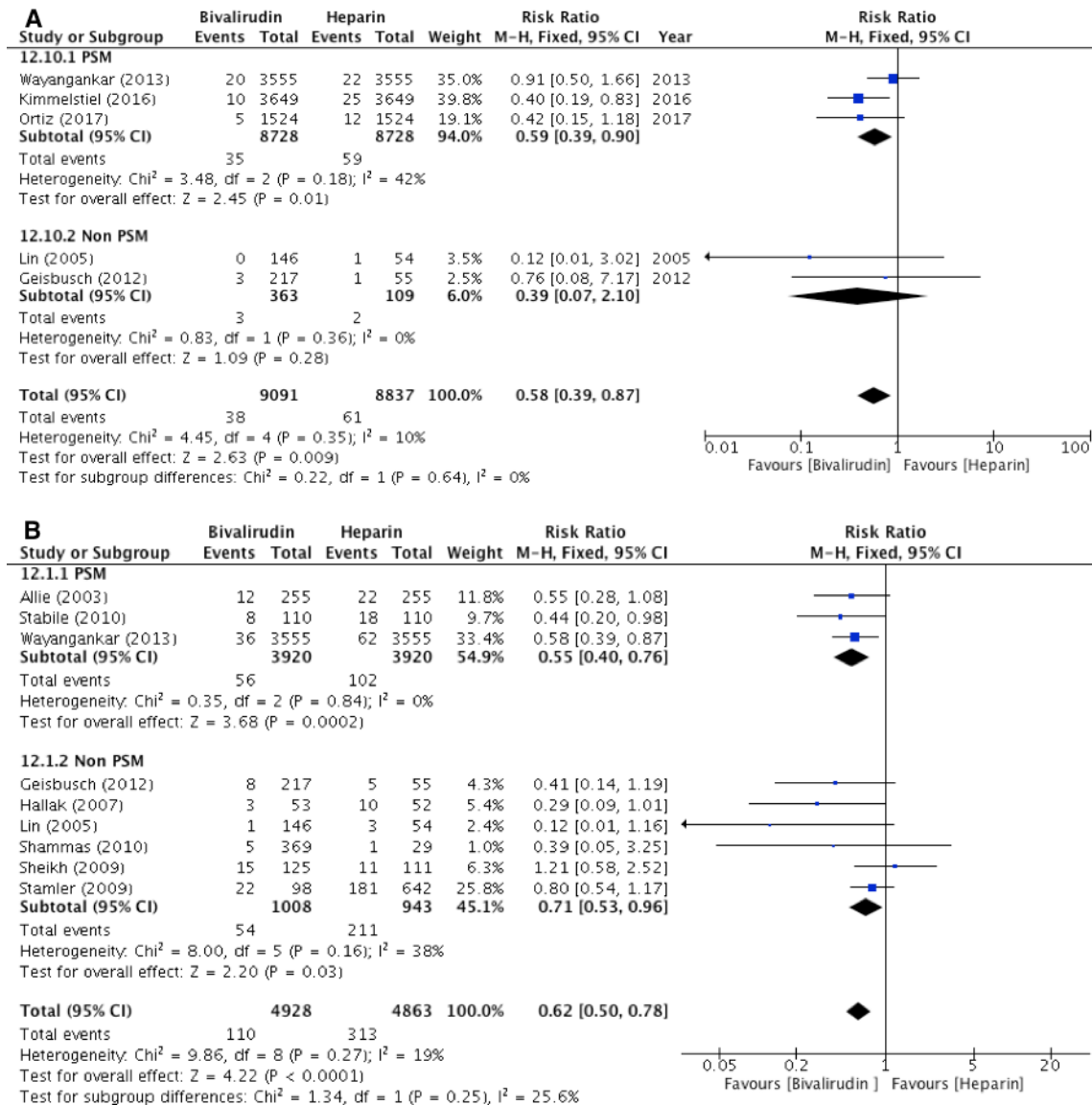
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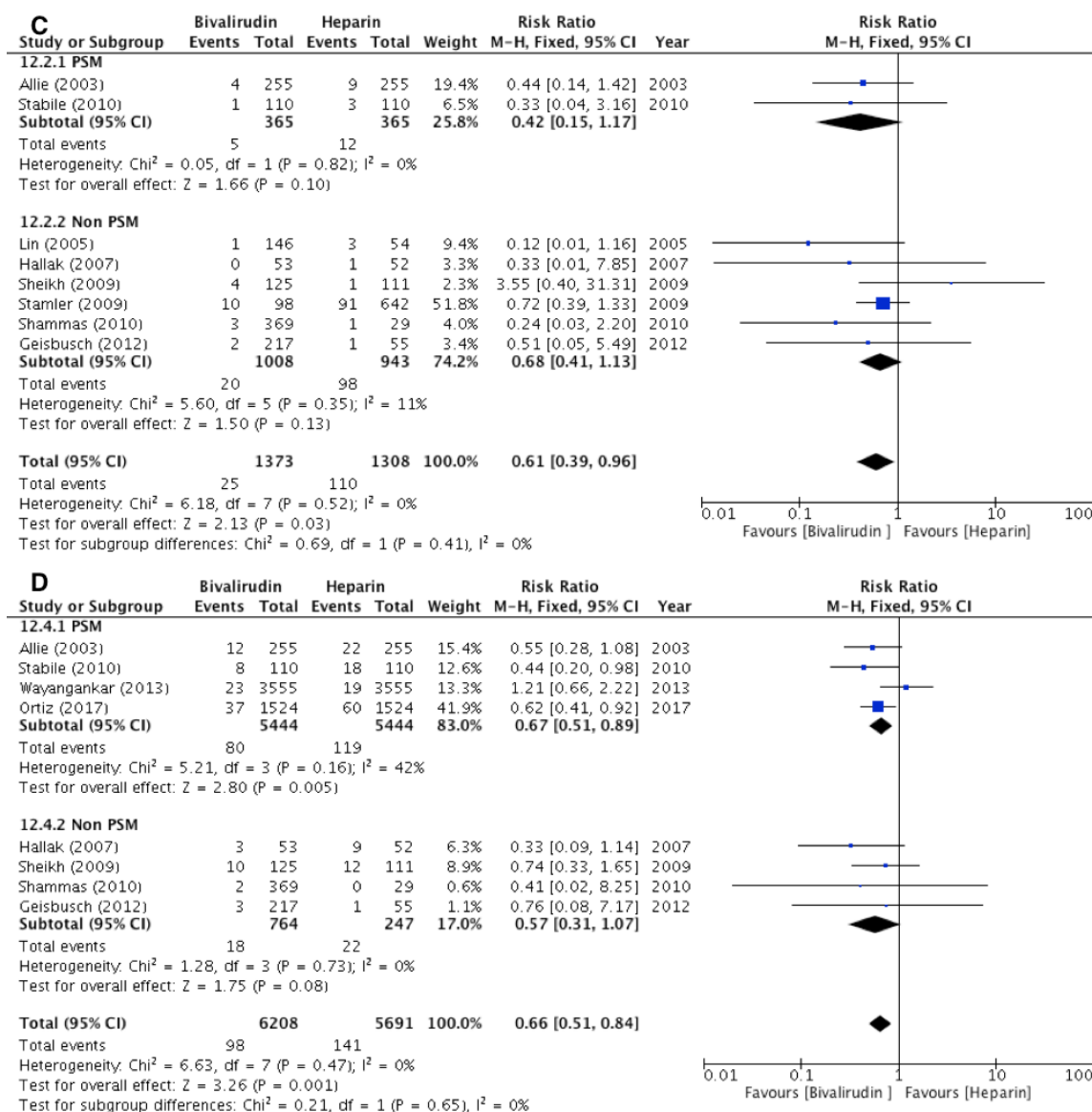
**Supplemental figure 1. Forest plot.** Comparison of subgroups according to anatomic location of intervention (Carotid versus other peripheral interventions) in patients undergoing peripheral interventions for all-cause mortality (A), all-bleeding (B), major bleeding (C), and access site complications (D) between bivalirudin versus heparin.





**Supplemental figure 2.** Comparison of subgroups according to study design (PSM versus non-PSM) in patients undergoing peripheral interventions for all-cause mortality (A), all-bleeding (B), major bleeding (C), and access site complications (D) between bivalirudin versus heparin.





**Supplemental figure 3. Funnel plot.** Statistically significant outcomes. (A) All-cause mortality, (B) All-bleeding, (C) Major bleeding, (D) Minor bleeding, (E) Access site complications.

