

Microbiota dal concepimento ai primi 1000 giorni di vita

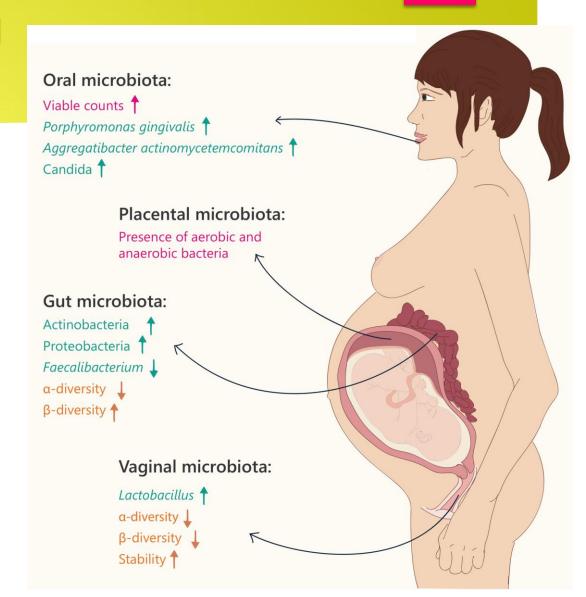


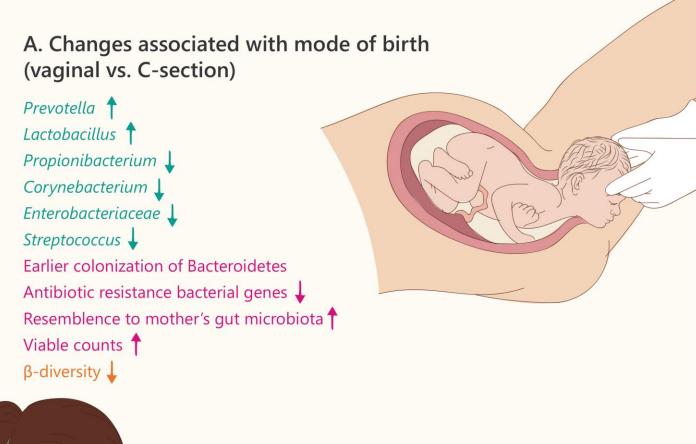
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Impianto del microbiota

Microbial Changes during Pregnancy, Birth, and Infancy

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B. Changes associated with feeding (breast milk vs. formula)

Bacteroides fragilis ↓
Bifidobacterium infantis ↑
Sneathia ↑
Staphylococcus ↓
α-diversity ↓

Acquisizione del microbiota

- Fase 1: acquisizione di parte della flora materna tramite il canale del parto
- Fase 2: acquisizione tramite latte materno o formulato
- Fase 3: svezzamento
- Fase 4: sviluppo della flora acquisita fino alla colonizzazione definitiva
- Fase 5: stabilità

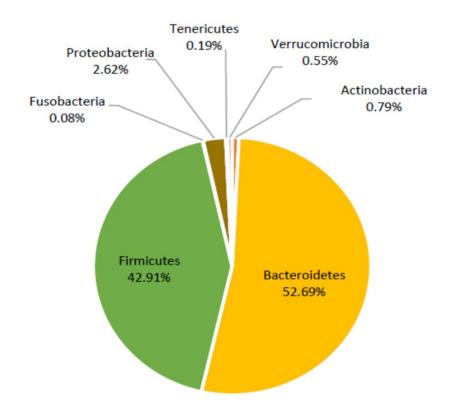
Timing della colonizzazione

La colonizzazione, avvenendo per occupazione di spazi disponibili, è tanto più efficace quanto precoce ed operata da parte di batteri non presenti nella nicchia in questione.

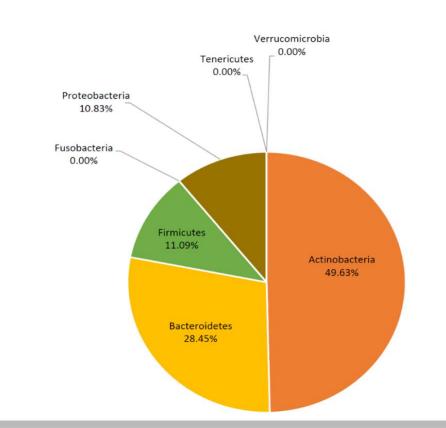
Importanza dei primi 1000 giorni di vita

Microbiota adulto vs lattante

adulto



lattante nato da PS allattato al seno



Microbiota materno

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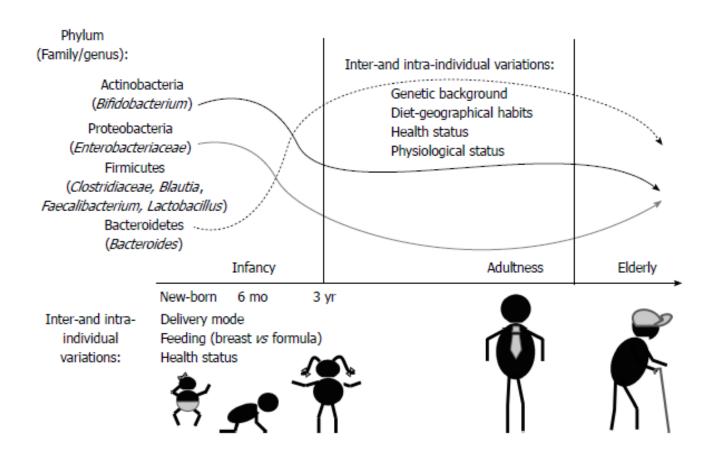
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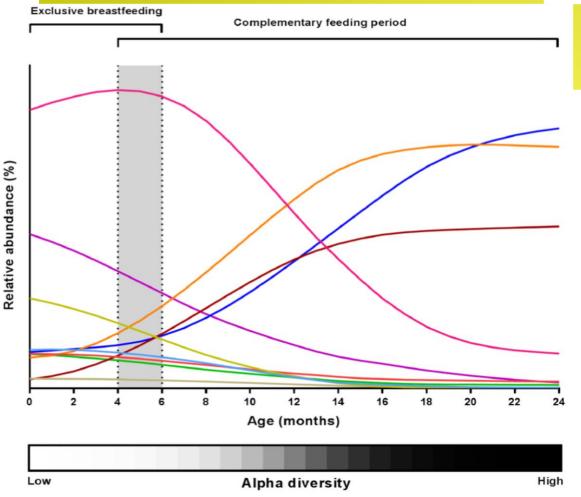
Variazioni in base all'età

Tojo R et al. Intestinal bifidobacteria in health and disease





First Foods and Gut Microbes



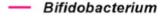
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PERSPECTIVE

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- Lactobacillaceae
- Streptococcaeae
- Enterococcaeae
- Veillonellaceae
- Lachnospiraceae
- Ruminococcaceae
- Bacteroidaceae
- Enterobacteriaecae
- Clostridiaceae

FIGURE 2 | Changes in the major gut microbial taxa during the first 24 months of life. Relative abundance estimates and curve shapes are based on average values from available literature (Arrieta et al., 2014; Bäckhed et al., 2015; Kostic et al., 2015; Laursen et al., 2016; Yassour et al., 2016). Individual abundances were normalized to an abundance sum for all bacterial families at each month, and curve smoothing was performed with GraphPad Prism. Dashed lines and gray background indicate the period of introduction to solid foods. Alpha diversity development is shown by a grayscale gradient (white = low diversity, black = high diversity).

Variazione dei bifidobatteri per età

Con gli ultimi 6 (*Figura 1*) identificati nel 2018 dal gruppo di ricerca del Prof. Marco Ventura⁴, se ne conoscono oggi almeno 67 specie diverse identificate come in Tabella 1. Di

Table 3. The frequency of *Bifidobacterium spp*. by PCR-DGGE during the first 6 months of life.

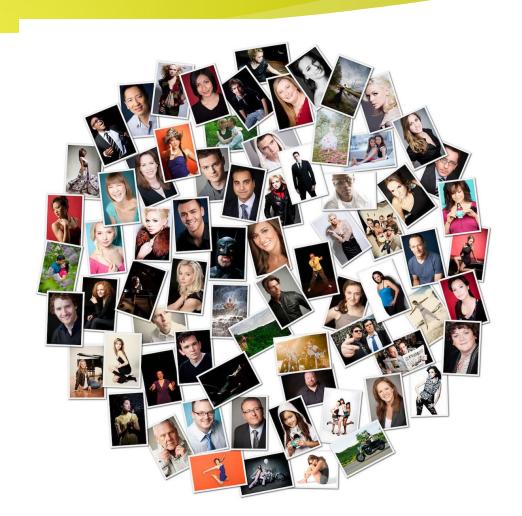
l'intestino umano solo il <u>B. adolescentis</u>, il <u>B. bifidum</u>, il <u>B. bre-udocatenulatum</u>, il <u>B. dentium</u>, il <u>B. gallinarum</u>, il <u>B. pullorum</u>, <u>B. minimum</u> e il <u>B. mongoliense</u>. L'analisi delle feci coloniche

	3 th week	12 th week	6 th month
B. breve	29% (10/34)	35% (12/34)	25% (9/36)
B. adolescentis	9% (3/34)	6% (2/34)	14% (5/36)
B. bifidum	12% (4/34)	24% (8/34)	42% (15/36)
B. angulatum	N.D.	3% (1/34)	N.D.
B. longum	44% (15/34)	59% (20/34)	72% (26/36)
B. catenulatum group*	18% (6/34)	18% (6/34)	31% (11/36)

1. B. longum longum 2. B. adolescentis 3. B. catenolatum 4. B. pseudocatenolatum 5. B. dentium 6. B. gallinarum 7. B. pullorum 8. B. saeculare 9. B. minimum 10. B. mongoliense

Variazioni inter- ed intra-individuali

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- ▶ Tipo di parto
- Profilassi intrapartum
- Ambiente
- Allattamento
- Terapie



Microbiota materno

Microbiota individuale

- Il latte di mamme che hanno partorito per TC presenta notevole riduzione di Bifidobatteri
- Il latte di mamme di pretermine è meno ricco di Bifidobatteri
- Il latte di mamme allergiche ha meno Bifidobatteri
- Il latte di mamme celiache ha meno Bifidobatteri e meno Bacteroides
- Il latte di mamme obese ha meno Bifidobatteri ma più Stafilococchi

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Tipo di parto





The mode of delivery affects the diversity and colonization pattern of the gut microbiota during the first year of infants' life: a systematic review

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Results: Seven out of 652 retrieved studies met inclusion criteria, were included in systematic analysis. Caesarean Section (CS) was associated with both lower abundance and diversity of the phyala Actinobacteria and Bacteroidetes, and higher abundance and diversity of the phylum Firmicute from birth to 3 months of life. At the colonization level, Bifidobacterium, and Bacteroides genera seems to be significantly more frequent in vaginally delivered infants compared with CS delivered. These infants were more colonized by the Clostridium, and Lactobacillus genera. From the reports, it is tempting to say that delivery mode has less effect on colonization and diversity of Bifidobacteria, Bacteroides, Clostridium, and Lactobacillus genera from the age of 6 to 12 months of life.

Profilassi intrapartum

Early Gut Microbiota Perturbations Following Intrapartum Antibiotic Prophylaxis to Prevent Group B Streptococcal Disease

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Abstract

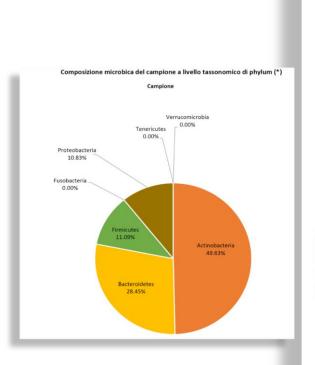
The faecal microbiota composition of infants born to mothers receiving intrapartum antibiotic prophylaxis with ampicillin against group B Streptococcus was compared with that of control infants, at day 7 and 30 of life. Recruited newborns were both exclusive breastfed and mixed fed, in order to also study the effect of dietary factors on the microbiota composition. Massive parallel sequencing of the V3-V4 region of the 16S rRNA gene and gPCR analysis were performed. Antibiotic prophylaxis caused the most marked changes on the microbiota in breastfed infants, mainly resulting in a higher relative abundance of Enterobacteriaceae, compared with control infants (52% vs. 14%, p = 0.044) and mixed-fed infants (52% vs. 16%, p = 0.13 NS) at day 7 and in a lower bacterial diversity compared to mixed-fed infants and controls. Bifidobacteria were also particularly vulnerable and abundances were reduced in breastfed (p = 0.001) and mixed-fed antibiotic treated groups compared to nontreated groups. Reductions in bifidobacteria in antibiotic treated infants were also confirmed by qPCR. By day 30, the bifidobacterial population recovered and abundances significantly increased in both breastfed (p = 0.025) and mixed-fed (p = 0.013) antibiotic treated groups, whereas Enterobacteriaceae abundances remained highest in the breastfed antibiotic treated group (44%), compared with control infants (16%) and mixed-fed antibiotic treated group (28%). This study has therefore demonstrated the short term consequences of maternal intrapartum antibiotic prophylaxis on the infant faecal microbial population, particularly in that of breastfed infants.

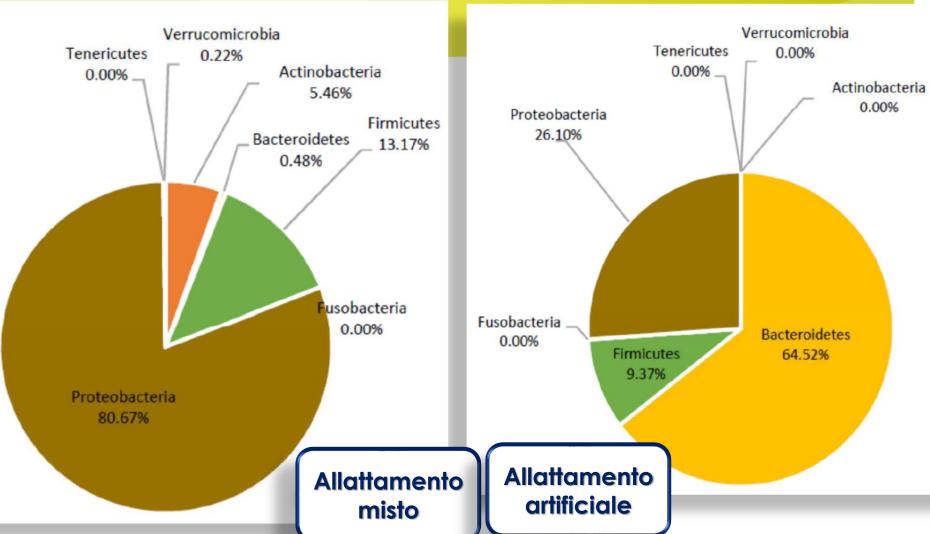
Ambiente





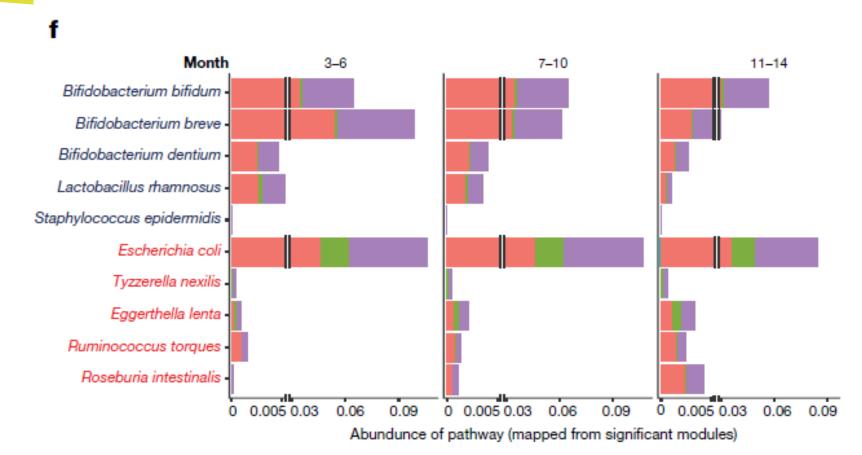
Allattamento





Temporal development of the gut microbiome in early childhood from the TEDDY study

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Microbiota del latte materno

- microbiota residente della ghiandola mammaria
- microbiota orale del bambino (flusso retrogrado)
- circolazione entero-mammaria

The Origin of Human Milk Bacteria: Is There a Bacterial Entero-Mammary Pathway during Late Pregnancy and Lactation?^{1–4}

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