

## Premixed insulin ups hypoglycemia in inpatients

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"Inpatient treatment with premixed human insulin resulted in similar glycemic control but in significantly higher frequency of hypoglycemia compared with treatment with basal-bolus insulin regimen in hospitalized patients with diabetes," the authors write.

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(HealthDay)—For hospitalized patients with diabetes, treatment with premixed insulin results in Copyright © 2015 HealthDay. All rights reserved. similar glycemic control but higher frequency of hypoglycemia compared with a basal-bolus regimen, according to a study published online Oct. 12 in Diabetes Care.

Virginia Bellido, from Hospital Universitario Central de Asturias in Spain, and colleagues conducted a prospective, open-label trial in which inpatients with diabetes were randomized to receive a basalbolus regimen with glargine once daily and glulisine before meals (33 patients) or premixed human insulin twice daily (30 percent regular insulin, 70 percent NPH insulin; 39 patients).

The study was stopped prematurely at the first prespecified interim analysis because of an increased frequency of hypoglycemia >50 percent in patients treated with premixed human insulin. The researchers found that 64 and 24 percent of patients treated with premixed insulin and a basalbolus regimen, respectively, experienced one or more episodes of hypoglycemia (P treatment, there were no differences seen in mean daily blood glucose level between the groups. In 55.9 percent of blood glucose readings in the basal-bolus group and 54.3 percent in the premixed insulin group, a blood glucose target between 80 and 180 mg/dL before meals was achieved (P = 0.23).



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