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Spinal anesthesia is widely useda accepted technique in in elective cesarean sections. However, hypotension resulted resulting from sympathectomy is a common problemissue, especially particularly in pregnant women. The pPrevention of this complication by using sympathomimetic agents is of potential clinical significance. The aim of this study is-was to compare the effect of the prophylactic infusion of Pphenylephrine versus Eephedrine toin the prevention of hypotension during spinal anesthesia in in elective cesarean sections. Methods: Eighty-three pregnant womenpatients were enrolled in this study and randomly divided into three groups-: Group the Ph group received phenylephrine infusion, group the E group received ephedrine infusion, -and while group the P group received were delivered a placebo. Vital signs (blood pressure, heart rate, and arterial oxygen saturation) were recorded throughout the surgery. The incidence of Mmaternal and neonatal perioperative complications waswere also controlled and recorded. Results: There was no an insignificant difference in demographic data between among the groups. Systolic and diastolic blood pressures were was higher in the phenylephrine group Ph group than in control the P group, but not higher than that in the ephedrine group E group. Maternal dysrhythmias were more common in the Eephedrine and Phphenylephrine groups than in the control group group. Vomiting was more common in ephedrine group the E group (P < 0.05). In addition, the fifthminute Apgar score of neonates was higher in the Phphenylephrine and <u>E</u> ephedrine groups than in the control P group (P < 0.05). Neonates of in the Ph phenylephrine group had less a lower incidence of acidosis than those in the other two groups. Conclusion: Prophylactic infusion of phenylephrine maycan effectively decrease spinal anesthesia--related hypotension without causing any significant complication for in the mother or her fetal fetus.

Comment [A1]: Using the right word choice has a great impact in conveying the intended meaning clearly to the reader. The term "pregnant women" has been added here to clearly specify the study population.

Comment [A2]: Spaces are generally used before and after arithmetic symbols.

Comment [A3]: Matching and clearly stating what qualities or entities are being compared makes the content reader-friendly. At this instance, the sentence is revised to make it clear that neonates in the Ph group are being compared with neonates in the other two groups.

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