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Paracetamol, one of m could slow down bone

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In Medicine, paracetamol is a kind of pain, from simple muscle aches to those produced by bone fractures. It is the most used nowadays. However, a study carried out at the Department of Biomedicine of the University of Granada shows that paracetamol slows down bone regeneration, as proved by 'in vitro' studies.

Author of this work is Olga García Martínez. The research team studied the starting point several clinical processes in which paracetamol is required.

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"Certain anti-inflammatory drugs, such as paracetamol, warns the researchers, can inhibit bone regeneration, such as in the case of dental implant. These substances have no effects on bone cells, instead. "Results of our experiments in humans but 'in vitro' show that the question that paracetamol inhibits bone regeneration.

Plasma rich in growth factors (PRGF) contains osteoblasts (cells involved in bone regeneration).

processes), obtained via bone samples. In this case, the author studied the effect of paracetamol on bone cells in culture, the author also studied the effect of plasma rich in growth factors (obtained from patients' own blood and after a spinning process). Application of this plasma gel on bones accelerates their growth, without affecting other cell parameters such as the cell cycle or the antigenic profile.

It is therefore an easy technique which involves few risks for the patient, who will recover from bone defects more quickly.

Even though her work has been carried out on osteoblasts, García Martínez states that it could also be used on other kinds of cells such as fibroblasts, and can therefore be used not only on bones but also on soft tissue, which would help to heal wounds and ulcers.

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