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### Correction



# Correction: Meconium Microbiome Analysis Identifies Bacteria Correlated with Premature Birth

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The title of Figure 3 is incorrect. Please see the corrected Figure 3 here.

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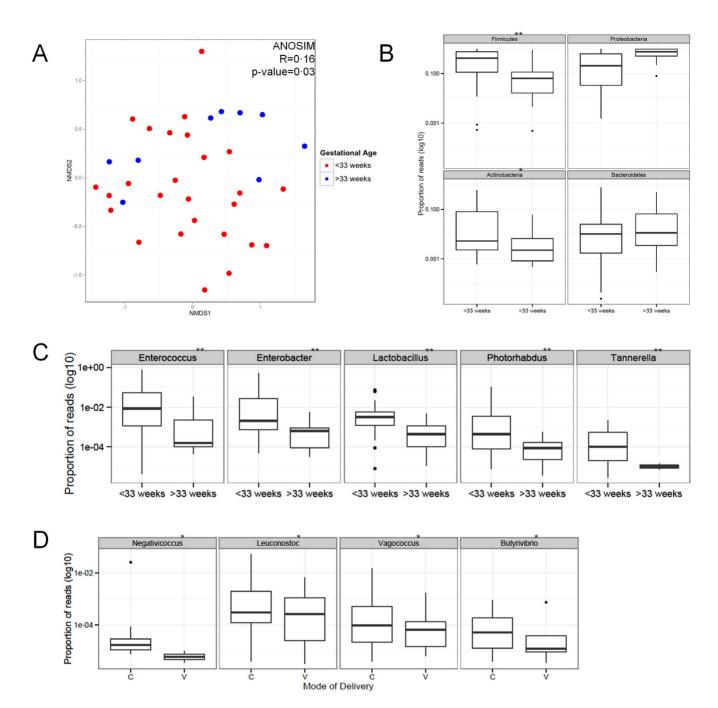


Figure 3. Meconium microbiome correlations with gestational age and mode of delivery. (A) Non-metric multidimensional scaling ordination plot depicting the relatedness of the bacterial communities from all meconium samples; communities from >33 week infants (blue) clustered more closely than those from <33 week infants (red). Analysis of similarity (ANOSIM) revealed that gestational age (<33 and >33 weeks) had the largest effect on meconium microbial structure (R = 0·16; p-value = 0·03). (B) Of the four predominant phyla, the relative abundance of Firmicutes and Actinobacteria was correlated with low gestational age (\*\*p<0.05, respectively). (C) Genera negatively correlated with gestational age (\*\*p<0.01) are presented. (D) Genera associated with mode of delivery (\*p<0.05) were observed, though these differences are not as pronounced as the genera associated with gestational age. doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0090784.g003

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