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Introduction

The introduction provides justification for the importance of the study. Novelty compared to previous research or knowledge must be explicitly shown. The last paragraph should state the study objectives or hypotheses. For case reports, the introduction briefly explains the relevance and significance of the case supported by recent literature.

Methods

This section describes study design, sample size, criteria and sampling methods, instruments, and procedures of data collection and analysis. For clinical or experimental studies, interventions and procedures must be described. Ethical approval must be mentioned for studies involving human or animal subjects.

Results

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Discussion compares study results with previous literature, highlighting similarities, differences, uniqueness, and implications for clinical practice. For case reports, the discussion emphasizes added value, clinical lessons, and novelty compared with existing reports. Limitations of the study or case should be acknowledged.

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The conclusion should be concise, written in one or two paragraphs, and directly address the objectives or hypothesis. It should not contain statistical data or recommendations. In case reports, the conclusion reaffirms the uniqueness and lessons learned.

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