

Author Guidelines

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Book Review, Clinico pathological conference, Clinical rounds and Interventional rounds are going to be published online only.

I. I. Types of ARTICLE

1. Original article:

- Word limit 3500 words (excluding the abstract, tables, figure legends and references), with up to 6 tables/figures and up to 50 references.
- Whole manuscript should be in 12 Front with 1.5 spacing and centering.
- Organize article into Abstract (maximum 250 words),
- Introduction, Materials and Methods, Results, Discussion, References, Tables, Legends to Figures and Figures.
- Acknowledgements should go include before references in the manuscript. Author details should not include in the main manuscript file.

2. Case Report:

- The journal accepts exceptionally rare cases as case reports and all others, including unusual presentations of common diseases, rare complications etc.
- Word limits 1500 words with up to 4 tables/figures and up to 20 references.
- The report should be organized into Introduction, Case Report, Discussion, References, Tables, Legends to Figures and Figures.
- NOT MORE THAN 4 AUTHORS.

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- Always invited by the Editor-in-Chief; authors interested in writing review articles should initially contact the Editor-in-Chief. Review Articles focus on recent scientific or advances.

- They must be brief and critical yet comprehensive and should be appropriately referenced.
- All Review Articles are rigorously peer reviewed before a final publication decision is made.
- Involvement of any person or research directly supported by the pharmaceutical industry is not acceptable in writing of Review Articles.
- Word limit 3500 words (excluding the abstract, tables, figure legends and references), with up to 8 tables/figures and up to 100 references.

4. Images in Cardiology (including ECG):

- This section is for unusual images that make an educational point. Since the aim of these articles is to stimulate the reader to think about the case, the title should be ambiguous and not give away the final diagnosis immediately.
- Images displaying a single clinical / pathological case or entity and conveying a message or learning point can be published as image in cardiology.
- Each image challenge will be presented in two parts.

The first part should contain a very brief clinical introduction to a case (maximum 200 words), followed by an image. In addition to cardiovascular imaging, other images, such as an ECG or histology, are appropriate.

The legend should not indicate the diagnosis but should simply describe the nature of the image.

The second part (maximum 200 words) will appear separately from the case and should contain the diagnosis of the image. This should include a brief description of the key diagnostic features of the image, the outcome, and a teaching point. Here author has to give differential

diagnosis for the imaging and rule out the other possibilities with explanation.

- The quality of the image must be at least 300dpi and in TIF or JPEG format.
- Word count: up to 500 words with up to 5 references
- Up to 4 microscopic images, clinical photographs, radiological images, graphical/visual instrument outputs etc. may be included in each article. Images should be accompanied by a brief unstructured write-up.

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- Standard Book Reviews should be no longer than 1500 words although depending on the book being reviewed they may be shorter or long, book reviewers should discuss the length of the review with the General Editor before writing.
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- The following information should be given about the book being reviewed at the start of each review:
- Author / Editor Name, Book Title, Publisher, Year of Publication, ISBN: 000-0-00-000000-0, Number of Pages, Price.

Book reviews should be timely and objective and should consider the following:

- The intended audience for the book and who would find it useful
- The main ideas and major objectives of the book and how effectively these are accomplished
- The soundness of methods and information sources used
- The context or impetus for the book - political controversy, review research or policy, etc.

- Constructive comments about the strength and weaknesses of the book

6. Editorial:

- Word limits 1000 words with up to 5 references.
- Invited by the Editor-in-Chief, these are brief commentaries on important original articles published in that issue of the journal. Occasionally, Editorials may address major developments or happenings in the field of cardiology.
- Figures and tables are usually not included in this article type.
- Front size, image quality and references should be as per the manuscript guidelines.

7. Letter to editor and/ or Research Correspondence:

- Readers are encouraged to write about any topic that relates to cardiology: clinical, scientific, educational, social or economic and may include discussions on material previously printed in the Journal.
- Letters may include up to 1000 words, 2 figures/tables and 10 references.
- These should have no abstract and no sub-headings. Type double-spaced.
- If the letter contains original research findings a short description of methods, results and conclusions is required. Letters reporting data obtained from research conducted in human subjects must include a statement of assurance that (1) informed consent was obtained from each patient and (2) the study protocol conforms to the ethical guidelines of the 1975 Declaration of Helsinki as reflected in a priori approval by the institution's human research committee.

- Letters reporting experiments using animals must include a statement giving assurance that all animals received humane care and that study protocols comply with the institution's guidelines.

8. Clinical diagnosis:

- You can submit an interesting case like we see in out/in patient clinic.
- It should be in word format with description of clinical summary of patient (in 1000 words). The text should include description of imaging (ECG, X-ray ...etc.), 2D echo/ angiogram details. Lastly you should reveal the diagnosis, explanation for the diagnosis and outcome of the patient should be mentioned.
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- Details of an interesting case along with the all investigations and possible discussion of imageologist (echocardiographer, radiologists etc...) should be submitted in word format (2007 and higher).
- Clinching investigative modality description with appropriate figures / slides or histo-pathological diagnosis by the pathologist along with the histo-pathological slides should be included.
- If this case is selected then you will be informed before sending to a discussant.
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This is only by invitation from the editorial board. Then guidelines along with the request letter will be sent.

- Always invited by the Editor-in-Chief; authors interested in writing interventional rounds should initially contact the Editor-in-Chief. Interventional rounds focus on recent scientific or advances.
- They must be brief and critical yet comprehensive and should be appropriately referenced.
- All Interventional rounds are rigorously peer reviewed before a final publication decision is made.
- Involvement of any person or research directly supported by the pharmaceutical industry is not acceptable in writing of Interventional rounds.
- No Word limit and no figures and tables limit and up to 100 references.
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- Always invited by the Editor-in-Chief; authors interested in writing clinical rounds should initially contact the Editor-in-Chief. Clinical rounds focus on recent scientific or advances.
- All clinical rounds are rigorously peer reviewed before a final publication decision is made.
- No Word limit and no figures and tables limit and up to 100 references.
- As information is mostly from the text books references need not to be quoted in the text but guidelines to write the references should be followed as above.
- Front size and image quality should be as per the manuscript guidelines.

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12. Genetics:

- Authors are encouraged to write about any topic that relates to case/series related to genetics in cardiology. This can include even autopsy series / cases describing the genetic abnormalities. This may include up to 3000 words, 5 figures/tables and 30 references.
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13. New drugs and Devices:

- Authors are encouraged to write about new drugs and devices those are related to cardiology.
- This may include up to 1000 words, 2 figures/tables and 10 references.
- These should have no abstract and no sub-headings. Type double-spaced.
- If the reporting data obtained from research conducted in human subjects must include a statement of assurance that (1) informed consent was obtained from each patient and (2) the study protocol conforms to the ethical guidelines of the 1975 Declaration of Helsinki as reflected in a priori approval by the institution's human research committee.
- The article reporting experiments using animals must include a statement giving assurance that all animals received humane care and that study protocols comply with the institution's guidelines.

Title Page

The title page should include:

- The name(s) of the author(s)
- A concise and informative title

- The affiliation(s) and address(es) of the author(s)
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- Background and Aim
- Methods
- Results
- Conclusions
- Keywords

Keywords: Please provide 3 to 6 keywords which can be used for indexing purposes.

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Manuscripts should be submitted in Word format in English language incorporating tables and figures in appropriate position after numbering them. In addition you can submit figures and tables separately if you feel that the dpi of the figure is not proper in word format.

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References

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- ISSN.org LTWA

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