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Abstract

Spontaneous bacterial peritonitis (SBP) is the most common infection in end stage liver disease patients. SBP is defined as an ascitic fluid infection with a polymorphonuclear leucocyte count $\geq 250/\text{mm}^3$ without an evident intra-abdominal surgically treatable source. Several mechanisms contribute to SBP occurrence: translocation of gut bacteria and their products; reduced intestinal motility provoking bacterial overgrowth; alteration of the gut's barrier function and local immune responses. Historically **Gram-negative enteric bacteria have been the main causative agents of SBP, thereby guiding the empirical**

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