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SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

This is an interesting manuscript. In this manuscript, authors attempt to summarize the current status of MRI radiomic studies concerning HCC, evaluating the radiomics analysis conducted in previous articles by means of RQS to assess the quality of the methodology used in each study. Authors consulted a large number of articles and classified and analyzed them. The results showed that MRI radiomics could provide information about the diagnosis, prognosis, and prediction of pathologic outcomes and molecular expression for the management of HCC. RQS was positively correlated with journal Impact Factor, 5-years Impact Factor, number of patients involve, number of radiomics features extracted and time of publication in the study. MRI radiomics can potentially satisfy the urgent need for noninvasive, radiation-free strategies. This study showed us a better and more comprehensive use case of MRI radiomics for HCC patients. However, the study also revealed that studies in this field still lack the quality required to allow its introduction in clinical practice. It will definitely increase the quality of the manuscript if the number of included patients and the number of extracted features can be increased. In particular, external validation and the standardization of



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radiomics features are necessary. On the whole, I think it's a very valuable manuscript and this study provides a new idea of taking advantage of the benefits arising from MRI technique in HCC.



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I read with great interest the paper “Current status of MRI radiomics in hepatocellular carcinoma: a quantitative review with radiomics quality score” by Brancato V et al. This is an interesting systematic review and has a significant amount of work. The authors assessed the quality of MRI radiomic studies concerning HCC using the radiomics quality score (RQS). The authors concluded that studies in this field still lack the quality required to allow its introduction in clinical practice. I suggest publication of the paper. Below are just some minor comments. 1. In Method, there is a need to mention that 0% indicates the lowest quality and 100% is the highest, especially for readers not familiar with RQS. 2. The subheading “Statistical analysis” in Result is not appropriate. It is about correlation between RQS and journal metrics.