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Overview

Symptoms

Causes

Prevention

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Symptoms

Symptoms like changes in bowel habits, stool color (to black or red) and consistency and the presence of pain or tenderness may tell the doctor which area of the GI tract is affected. Because the intake of iron, bismuth or foods like beets can...

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Causes

GI bleeding may be due to conditions that are not serious, including:

- Anal fissure
- Hemorrhoids

GI bleeding may also be a sign of more serious diseases and conditions. These may include cancers of the GI tract such as:

- Cancer of the colon
- Cancer of the...

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Gastrointestinal bleeding and antithrombotics

Abstract

BACKGROUND

There are few reports on major gastrointestinal (GI) bleeding among patients receiving an antithrombotic.

AIM

To describe clinical characteristics, bleeding locations, management and in-hospital mortality related to these events.

METHODS

Over a three-year period, we prospectively identified 1080 consecutive adult patients admitted in two tertiary care hospitals between January 1, 2013 and December 31, 2015 for major gastrointestinal (GI) bleeding while receiving an antithrombotic. The bleeding events were medically validated. Clinical characteristics, causative lesions, management and fatalities were described. The distribution of antithrombotics prescribed was compared across the bleeding lesions identified.

RESULTS

576 patients had symptoms of upper GI bleeding and 504 symptoms of lower GI

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