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Acute renal impairment is common in patients with chronic liver disease, occurring in approximately 19% of hospitalised patients with cirrhosis. A variety of types of renal impairment are recognised. The most important of these is the hepatorenal syndrome, a functional renal impairment due to circulatory and neurohormonal abnormalities that underpin cirrhosis.

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Background: Patients with acutely decompensated cirrhosis (AD) may or may not develop acute-on-chronic liver failure (ACLF). ACLF is characterized by high-grade systemic inflammation, organ failures (OF) and high short-term mortality. Although patients with AD cirrhosis exhibit distinct clinical phenotypes at baseline, they have low short-term mortality, unless ACLF develops during follow-up.

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ease progression. In more-chronic conditions, such as hepatocellular carcinoma and liver cirrhosis, blocking lymphangiogenesis could be potentially beneficial. In summary, the function of lymphatic vessels in the liver is an area open for new investigation. The concepts discussed above represent a small snapshot of their full role.

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