

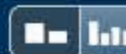


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Bacterial infections in cirrhosis: A critical review and practical guidance

Chalermrat Bunchorntavakul, Naichaya Chamroonkul, Disaya Chavalitdhamrong

Abstract

Bacterial infection is common and accounts for major morbidity and mortality in cirrhosis. ¹¹ Patients with cirrhosis are immunocompromised and increased susceptibility to develop spontaneous bacterial infections, hospital-acquired infections, and a variety of infections from uncommon pathogens. Once infection develops, the excessive response of pro-inflammatory cytokines on a pre-existing hemodynamic dysfunction in cirrhosis further predispose ¹ the development of serious complications such as shock, acute-on-chronic liver failure, renal failure, and death. Spontaneous bacterial peritonitis and bacteremia are common in ²¹ patients with advanced cirrhosis, and are important prognostic landmarks in the natural history of cirrhosis. Notably, the incidence of infections from resistant bacteria has increased significantly in healthcare-associated settings. Serum biomarkers such as procalcitonin may help to improve the diagnosis of bacterial infection. Preventive measures (e.g. avoidance, antibiotic prophylaxis, and

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