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This is an interesting review with highlighted recent studies about an association between gut-microbiota and host metabolism in liver diseases particularly in liver cirrhosis. Authors indicate a new research area of so-called the gut-microbiota-liver metabolic network. They indicate the potential interventions with probiotics, synbiotics or prebiotics in the prevention and treatment of liver cirrhosis and related infectious and non-infectious complications evoked by the disturbances in the gut-liver axis including alcoholic liver diseases, NAFLD or hepatocarcinogenesis.