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Abstract

Since its outbreak in China in December 2019 until the present day, COVID-19 infection has become the biggest medical issue of modern medicine. Two major contributors to such impact were high mortality among patients with multiple co-morbidities and overcapacity of intensive care units with subsequent increase in burden on the health care systems. Among gastroenterology-related community particular concern was raised with respect to patients with inflammatory bowel disease (IBD), as those patients are prone to opportunistic infections mainly owing to their immunosuppressive-based therapies. Hence, we sought important to summarize

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