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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

The manuscript submitted by Alessia Settesoldi describes a case of acute ileal bleeding in an Italian man affected with both *Taenia* spp. infestation resistant to albendazole and *Helicobacter pylori*-associated duodenal ulcers. This case-report can support good information regarding infection with *Taenia* spp. to readers. However, I believe that the authors can improve the review article significantly before its ultimate publication, such as: 1. In Abstract section, authors should correct the species name (i.e., *Helicobacter Pylori* → *Helicobacter pylori*). Please change capital letters to lower case. 2. I think it would be better if the authors explain how to exclude the bleeding due to *H. pylori* infection.



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Well written case report, i was initially concerned that the bleeding was from the duodenal ulcers but the use of wireless capsule endoscopy and repeated endoscopies clarifies my concerns. thank you for the keen observations and attention to detail while managing this patient.

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This is an interesting case description and outlines the value of wireless capsule endoscopy in the investigation of anaemia and blood loss. The document is generally well written, but might be improved by proofreading by a native English speaker. The images are impressive. I have a number of comments.

- 1 The authors state that "Anemia is not recognized as a possible sign of taeniasis", yet in the discussion outline a few publications where anaemia was attributed to taeniasis. This point of the argument should be clarified. I would be inclined to discuss wireless capsule endoscopy as the novel aspect of the case.
- 2 The patient admitted to eating raw meat. This is an important feature of the history, but I suspect the question is rarely asked, as eating of raw meat is an uncommon habit in Western Europe. Can the authors provide us with a clue as to which patients are at high risk of being raw meat eaters? Was there anything about this patient that might be attributable to others e.g. background, ethnicity, religion?
- 3 We commonly perform CT scans for bleeding and/or anaemia. Was a CT scan



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performed? Would the parasite have been detectable on a CT scan?