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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

Rupture with bleeding is a known presentation of liver cell adenomas. Cotta-Pereira present a well written report of one case which was diagnosed 2 years after the blunt trauma. Was the lesion already as clearly visible on the CT-scans made after the blunt trauma as stated in the text? Since this is the central point of the article, the authors should include the US and CTs of the trauma event for comparison with the ones made at the second presentation of the patient.



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The authors report a case of a young woman with a ruptured hepatic adenoma requiring surgery with right hemihepatectomy. In this special case the patient was misleadingly diagnosed two year before with a hematoma in the liver after a blunt abdominal trauma. The case is nicely documented with CT scans, intraoperative photodocumentation and histological slides. The case stresses the importance of correct diagnosis of hepatic masses even after a blunt abdominal trauma, as preexisting hepatic masses can be misdiagnosed. Minor remarks: - I would suggest to change the title to: "Rupture of a hepatic adenoma in a young woman after an abdominal trauma - a case report" - In the abstract the text should be changed: first sentence: replace "abdomen" with "abdominal" In the discussion the authors should clearly state that every adenoma exceeding a certain size should be considered to surgical resection.