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Scientific quality	[] Grade A: Excellent [Y] Grade B: Very good [] Grade C: Good [] Grade D: Fair [] Grade E: Do not publish
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Conclusion	[] Accept (High priority) [Y] Accept (General priority) [] Minor revision [] Major revision [] Rejection



Re-review	[Y]Yes []No
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statements	Conflicts-of-Interest: [] Yes [Y] No

SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

I thank author for this manuscript I think this is decent manuscript and should be accepted. Omental pad seems to be beneficial and should be explored further



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The topic of your original article is very interesting and very important to reduce severe after complications pancreaticoduodenectomy and particularly delayed postpancreatectomy hemorrhage. I have some comments and questions. 1/Is this study and observational study or "a case-control study"? You compare the omental pad group to a control group and you perform a propensy score analyse but the number of cases in the "omental group" is twice as high to the "control group" which is the reverse of classical methodology (1/1 or 1/2). Furthermore in the statistical analysis, you describe a matching 1.1 ratio but how is it possible with the difference of number of patients in the two groups ? 2/ In the surgical technique, you describe a "duct to mucosa" end-to-side reconstruction: was that possible in all procedures, even if the main pancreatic duct was inferior to 3 mm? I understood that gastrojejunostomy was antecolic: is that right? 3/In the surgical technique, What was the type of drainage tube: suction drain or not? and was the same at left and right? 4/In the surgical technique, you specify that all patients underwent routine postoperative CT scan before extubation: does that mean that patients are ventilated several days after operation ? 5/ In the results, how did you manage the 9 patients with PPH: embolisation?; stenting?; reoperation? 6/ One of the specificity of your technique is to elevate the position of HJ anastomosis to ease the pancreatic juice to flow to the left: In my experience, the HJ anastomosis is always lower than PJ anastomosis so the omental pad behind the HJ anastomosis must be very thikness? could you precise how you do that?



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General: The term "omental pad" is not so acceptable in the current literature. Instead, I would use "omental interposition", via the manuscript. Abstract: the groups should be briefly described, ex. "the patients were divided into two groups..." group (127, 64.8%) and a control group ("control group" in a scientific experiment is a group separated from the rest of the experiment, where the independent variable being tested cannot influence the results. In your study there are two study groups A with omental interposition and B without. Introduction: The abdominal irrigation to wash out of amylase rich fluid is not a standard practice in western institutions. This method may provoke criticism from the audience not familiar with this method. Please provide references, your national standards, institutional practices. The broad statement "According to our experience..." is not welcomed anymore in academic circles. Personally, I do acknowledge your experience and commend your work, but the abdominal washout you routinely perform should be explained in more details). "Extubation" - is not a suitable word for a drain removal. Please, replace with "removed"