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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

In this article, Shingina and colleagues assessed identification of factors associated with sedation tolerance in colonoscopy. This study was conducted retrospectively using a large number of charts. Statistical analyses were conducted in detail and authors have led a conclusion based on the findings. Although this issue is not emerging at present, this study is carefully done and I have no serious criticism.



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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

In this manuscript, the author analysed the factors associated with increased sedation requirement in 5000 patients who underwent out-patient colonoscopy. That was helpful for us to identify patients that may require higher sedation doses for successful and efficient colonoscopy.



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This paper presents the results of retrospective analysis of sedation dose requirement of benzodiazepines with opiates used for colonoscopy. The basic objective of the study was to provide the data as to the optimization of sedation conditions for patients undergoing colonoscopy. The data obtained with 500 patients support the notion that your predictive model can help to identify patients requiring higher than usual sedation doses. The paper, however, lacks of novelty.