

## PEER-REVIEW REPORT

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Scientific quality	[ ] Grade A: Excellent [Y] Grade B: Very good [ ] Grade C: Good [ ] Grade D: Fair [ ] Grade E: Do not publish
Language quality	[Y] Grade A: Priority publishing [] Grade B: Minor language polishing [] Grade C: A great deal of language polishing [] Grade D: Rejection
Conclusion	<ul> <li>[ ] Accept (High priority) [Y] Accept (General priority)</li> <li>[ ] Minor revision [ ] Major revision [ ] Rejection</li> </ul>
Re-review	[ ]Yes [Y]No
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### SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

Great manuscript and was a privilege professionally reviewing this manuscript, no special highlight errors detected . Good luck on publications.



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### SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

Sedation during ECMO is an important treatment measure to ensure the progress of treatment, and intravenous preparation is the routine choice. The author suggests that the use of absorption anesthetics as the choice of ECMO treatment is a very interesting problem, and it also provides one more option for sedation and analgesia during ECMO



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Academic degree: MD

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Scientific quality	[ ] Grade A: Excellent [ ] Grade B: Very good [ ] Grade C: Good [ Y] Grade D: Fair [ ] Grade E: Do not publish
Language quality	[ ] Grade A: Priority publishing [ ] Grade B: Minor language polishing [ Y] Grade C: A great deal of language polishing [ ] Grade D: Rejection
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The author presented that the technical details of administration of volatile anesthetics, including anesthetic gas reflection systems AnaConDa® and MIRUSTM. Of course, these works are very useful for clinical work. However, Anesthetic inhalation can also be performed by connecting to an ECMO device. The tube that delivers the anesthetic gas can be connected to an oxygen tube, and a pipe for exhaust gas removal is connected to the outlet and the negative pressure device. The author could summerized other methods except for these device which you mentioned in the paper. The auothor should summerzied some disadvantage of this device in order to more understanding. Some clinical studies of Pubmed or Medline should also be fully summerized and analyzed in you paper .