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## Manuscript title

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### **Abstract:**

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## **Introduction**

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Although the definition of lower gastrointestinal bleeding (LGB) includes bleeding distal to the ligament of Treitz, it is generally used for bleeding from the anorectal region or colon. Most of patients presenting with LGI bleeding are over 70 years of age.<sup>1</sup> Hospitalization rates are lower than those for upper GI bleeding. On the other hand, it should not be forgotten that hematochezia may develop in massive upper GI bleedings.<sup>2</sup> Diverticulosis, angiodysplasia, ischemic colitis, infectious or inflammatory bowel disease, or cancer are all possible causes of acute LGI bleeding. Additionally, it might appear following a procedure like polypectomy. Diverticulosis and angiodysplasia hemorrhages are typically massive and painless, whereas bleeding from an inflammatory source is typically accompanied by diarrhea and abdominal pain. Diverticulosis is found in the etiology of 15% to 55% of patients.<sup>3,4</sup>....

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## **Subheadings**

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## **Conclusion**

[Highlights the results obtained and conclusions that can be drawn from the study.]

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