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## MANUSCRIPT FORMAT

### Article Types

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Original Article (up to 5,000 words)	Up to 250 words	Up to 5 keywords	150 characters	No limit, but online-only suppl. material is encouraged	Up to 50 references
Trial Protocol Design Paper	Up to 250 words	Up to 5 keywords	150 characters	No limit, but online-only suppl. material is encouraged	Up to 50 references
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Invited Pro Article	Up to 250 words	Up to 5 keywords	150 characters	No limit, but online-only suppl. material is encouraged	Up to 25 references
Invited Contra Article	Up to 250 words	Up to 5 keywords	150 characters	No limit, but online-only suppl. material is encouraged	Up to 25 references
Review Article	Up to 250 words	Up to 5 keywords	150 characters	No limit, but online-only suppl. material is encouraged	Up to 150 references
Letters to the Editor (up to 1,000 words)	N/A	N/A	150 characters	Up to 1 tables/figures	Up to 25 references
T&H Images (up to 400 words)	Up to 250 words	Up to 5 keywords	Up to 25 words	Up to 2 figures with maximum of 8 panels	Up to 5 references

- **Original Article:** Upon submission of manuscripts, authors should indicate which of the following categories comes closest to the contents of their basic, translational or clinical study: Coagulation and Fibrinolysis/ Platelets, Cellular Haemostasis and Signalling/ Blood Cells, Endothelium, Inflammation and Infection/ New Technologies, Diagnostic Tools and Drugs/ Stroke, Systemic or Venous Thromboembolism/ Atherosclerosis and Ischaemic Disease. Regular articles may not exceed 5,000 words (ca. 35,000 characters), excluding tables, figure legends and references. The Editors-in-Chief may request reductions in manuscript length if it is considered too long for its message. However, manuscripts exceeding this limit may be considered if they are of exceptional quality. Original articles should have no more than 50 references. Supplementary material may be submitted for online only publication.
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### Abstract and Keywords

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The abstract should briefly outline the content of the article and any conclusions it may reach. The keywords should be words a reader would be likely to use in searching for the content of the article.

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Original Articles should include an extra table with two parts: 1. 'What is known on this topic' and 2. 'What does this paper add?'. This should be two or three bullet points for each, with one or two short sentences for each bullet point. The objective of this is to provide the reader with a brief, quick and focused summary of your work in the perspective of other data as well as the clinical implications.

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Document the species, strain, genetic background (amount of backcrossing when applicable), sex and number of each animal used. When possible, preclinical studies should include both sexes, and data should be presented distinctly for each sex to potentially identify sex differences. Pre-clinical studies proposing only one sex should be strongly justified from the scientific literature, preliminary data or other relevant considerations. The sex of animals used for tissue and cell should also be documented.

### General

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## **Acknowledgments**

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  4. Citing a thesis:  
Stern I. Hemorrhagic Complications of Anticoagulant Therapy [Ph.D. dissertation]. Evanston, IL: Northwestern University; 1994
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  7. Citing a symposium article:  
Eisenberg J. Market forces and physician workforce reform: why they may not work. Paper presented at: Annual Meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges; October 28, 1995; Washington, DC



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- Other footnotes for tables should be indicated in the table using superscript letters in alphabetical order.
- Any abbreviations used in the table should be explained at the end of the table in a footnote.

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### General Guidelines

- It is best to use Adobe Photoshop to create and save images, and Adobe Illustrator for line art and labels.
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### Color Art

- All color artwork should be saved in CMYK, not RGB.

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- The following formats are acceptable: \*.avi, \*.mov and \*.mpg.
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- Arrows, asterisks, and arrowheads (or other markers) should be white in dark or black areas and black in light or white areas, and large in size. If not, these highlighting marks may become difficult to see when figures are reduced in size during the typesetting process.
- Use 1-point (or thicker) rules and leader lines.
- Capitalize the first word of each label and all proper nouns. Consider using all capitals if you need a higher level of labels.
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- Avoid using multiple fonts and font sizes for the labels; use only one or two sizes of a serif font.

## Visual Summary

The Visual Summary should convey the main message of your manuscript in a clear and concise manner so that readers can grasp its contents and relevance at a glance. With the manuscript's title, it is what will capture the interest of your readers and draw them to read the whole paper.

It should:

- be one single panel image file.
- be distinct from any Figures within the manuscript.
- be self-explanatory and not contain long text.
- have a large enough font size.
- fit a 16:9 aspect ratio, at least 120mm wide, minimum resolution of 300dpi.
- be accompanied by a short legend.

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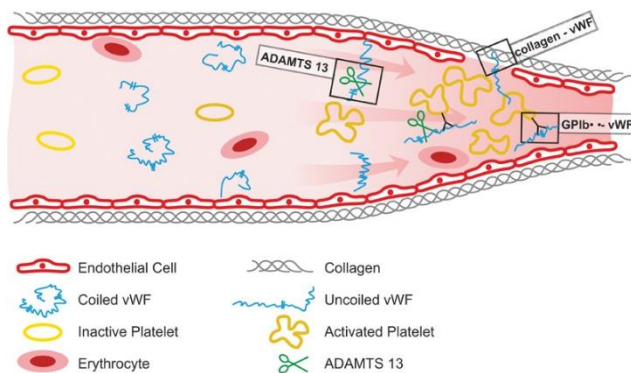
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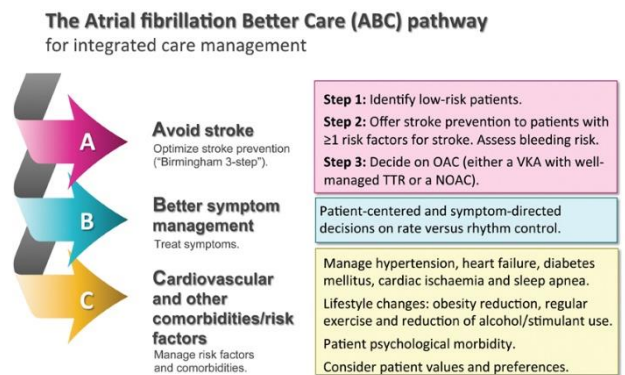
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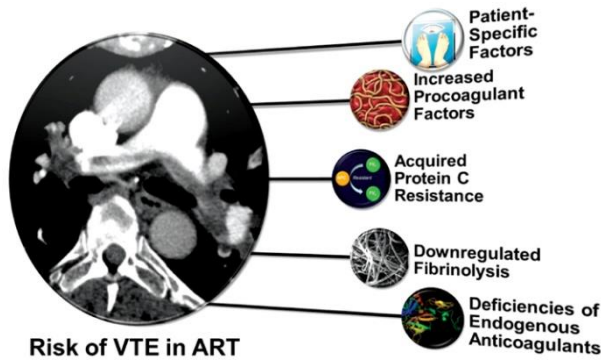


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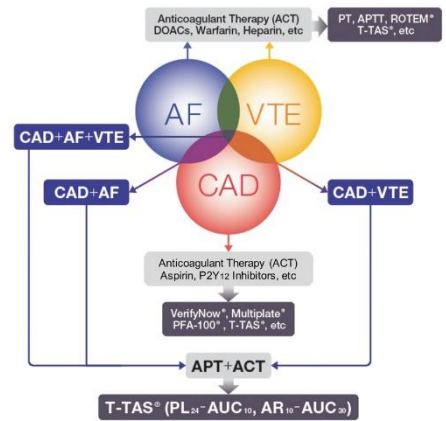


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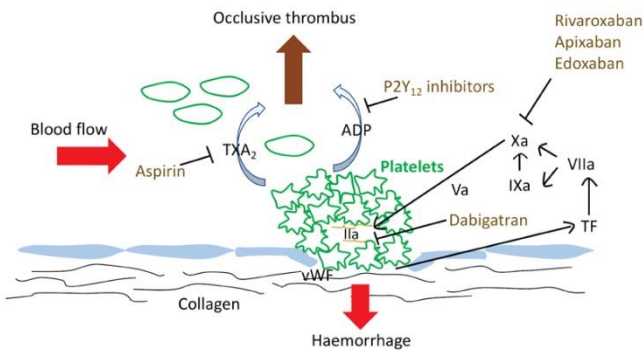
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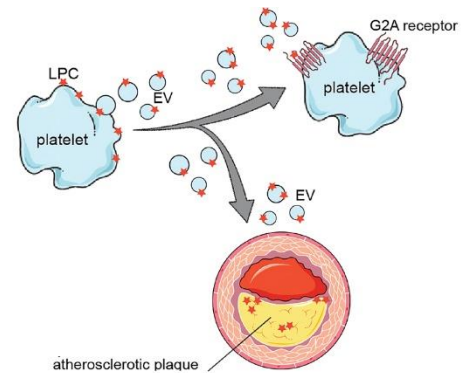
**Example 3:** Oh Heavy Burden: Recognizing the Risk of Venous Thromboembolism in Women Undergoing Assisted Reproduction. G. Piazza. 2018; 118(12): 2011-2013



**Example 4:** Total Thrombus-Formation Analysis System (T-TAS): Clinical Application of Quantitative Analysis of Thrombus Formation in Cardiovascular Disease. K. Kaikita, K. Hosokawa, J.R. Dahlen, K. Tsujita. 2019; 119(10): 1554-1562



**Example 5:** Dual Antiplatelet or Dual Antithrombotic Therapy for Secondary Prevention in High-Risk Patients with Stable Coronary Artery Disease? W. Sumaya, T. Geisler, S.D. Kristensen, R.F. Storey. 2019; 119(10): 1583-1589



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