



Low Back Pain: Predominant Neuropathic, Nociceptive, or Central Sensitization Pain

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Dear Colleagues,

Low back pain is the leading cause of disability in many countries and ranked in the top three worldwide, and when grouped with neck pain, it becomes the top cause in the most recent Global Burden of Disease Study. From acute postoperative pain to central sensitization pain, the spectrum of low back pain varies. Low back pain is uncomfortable and often persistent and severe. Diverse pathophysiology of low back pain should be understood, proper diagnosis of low back pain needs to be established, and also a variety of treatment options should be evaluated. Please join us in presenting in this Special Issue up-to-date research currently being performed on low back pain: predominant nociceptive, neuropathic, central sensitization pain, post-operative pain, and other non-specific lower back pain in different academic fields in order to provide an update on many of the recent advances and perspectives of this health problem. A number of topics will be covered: prevalence and epidemiological data; imaging study; diagnosis: assessment and treatment approaches including medication, nerve block, intervention, and neuromodulation.





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