



Absolute Blood Volume Determination in Hemodialysis Patients

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Dear Colleagues,

While nurses, doctors and technicians working in the field of hemodialysis are likely all familiar with blood volume monitoring, based on the intradialytic relative blood volume curve, studies on absolute blood volume are scarce. Here, we invite all those working in the field of absolute blood volume determination in dialysis to provide their original research papers, review articles, and possibly guideline statements. We ask our contributors to follow the journal's instructions for authors. Please contact the editors for questions regarding your manuscript's suitability.

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