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Abstract

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Text

(1) Introduction: overview of research background, purpose, research ideas, theory, research methods, expected results and significance, words generally not more than 500 words.

(2) Method: describe the selection and the basic information of the research object (including controls), the study methods, and observation index. Describe the source, selection criteria, exclusion criteria, and general situation of cases and controls. All the researchers (volunteers and

patients must sign the informed consent). All research staff (volunteers and patients) is required to sign an informed consent form. Provide experimental animal names, species, grade, quantity, origin, gender, age, weight, feeding conditions, and health status. Drugs and reagents should use common name, and explain the source, batch or specifications. If the methods come from the literature then should be cited, for new or substantially improved method should clarify the improvements and reasons. As for the innovative approach are advised to detail, for others to repeat. Finally, specify the statistical methods used.

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Glossary Writing

Medical terminology: Medical Approval Committee and published professional medical terminology prevail, for not published or audited should follow People's Health Publishing House "English medical vocabulary" prevails. Unit: legal measurement units and derived units with symbols which can be found in the use of the Chinese Medical Association magazine made "legal units of measurement applications in medicine (3rd edition). Drug Name: The latest version of the "People's Republic of China Pharmacopoeia" prevails.

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- [2] International Commission on Radiation Units and Measurements ICRU Report 62: prescribing, recording and reporting photon beam therapy (supplement to ICRU Report 50) [R]. Bethesda: ICRU, 1999.
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