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Digestive Surgery presents a comprehensive overview in the field of gastrointestinal surgery. Interdisciplinary in scope, the journal keeps the specialist aware of advances in all fields that contribute to improvements in the diagnosis and treatment of gastrointestinal disease. Particular emphasis is given to articles that evaluate not only recent clinical developments, especially clinical trials and technical innovations such as new endoscopic and laparoscopic procedures, but also relevant translational research. Each contribution is carefully aligned with the need of the digestive surgeon. Thus, the journal is an important component of the continuing medical education of surgeons who want their practice to benefit from a familiarity with new knowledge in all its dimensions.

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The highest rates of gastric cancer are observed in eastern Asia, South America and eastern Europe. More than half of all cases worldwide occur in eastern Asia. Distinguished experts in Asia have reviewed current topics and future perspectives for gastric cancer treatment in molecular pathology, tissue engineering, surgery and chemotherapy. Advances in diagnosis and treatment offer excellent long-term survival rates in the case of early cancer diagnosis, but the prognosis of advanced cancer still remains poor. A detailed understanding of molecular pathogenesis and the individual characteristics of gastric cancer and the development of new medical technologies and therapeutic agents help to provide personalized cancer care for patients of early and advanced cancer. For ongoing success, interactions and developments between bench and bedside as well as clinics and bench are crucial.

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This special issue of Neuroendocrinology provides the updated and revised version of the previously published and most cited ENETS guidelines. It is the final product of a three-day consensus meeting held in Barcelona where old and recent data on new evidence and insights, were intensely discussed in working group and plenary sessions. Each paper covers the topics of epidemiology, prognosis, clinical presentation, imaging, laboratory tests, pathol- ogy and genetics, therapeutic strategies and follow-up recommendations for each neu- roendocrine tumor of the gastrointestinal tract and pancreas. Notes were taken continuously so that the final agreement on each question was noted and returned to each session chair for preparation of the consensus statements and papers. The consensus sessions covered the following neuroendocrine neoplasm-related topics by sites of origin or stage: gastroentero- denal, hindgut, functional pancreatic, non-functional pancreatic, midgut (including appendix), and a final session that covered liver and other distant metastases from neuroendocrine neoplasms of any origin.

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