

Special Issue

Complications in Ophthalmology

Message from the Guest Editors

The improvement in the way that we cure our patients relies on a few factors. Good medical practice is something that we start learning at university; it progressively improves thanks to clinical and surgical experience and the insights gained from high-quality literature. Yet, mistakes are an inevitable part of our professional life, and they may be a potential source of amelioration for us and our colleagues if honestly admitted and critically analyzed. While data from clinical trials and critical revisions are largely available, a relatively small space is allocated to report our complications. This is particularly true in ophthalmology. In this Special Issue, we will focus on the ophthalmic complications arising from medical treatment, the unpredicted courses of eye diseases or surgery of the anterior and posterior segment, and adnexa and orbit. All contributions (case reports, case series, reviews on medical or surgical management) are welcome, provided that full intellectual honesty is assured in reporting the complications noted, as well as possible prevention strategies, diagnoses, etiologies, management plans, and consequences related to eye complications.

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