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REVIEWER'S REPORT

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Title: Hemophilic Pseudotumors: A Rare Complication of Hemophilia

Recommendation:
Accept as it is……**YES……**
Accept after minor revision……
Accept after major revision ……
Do not accept (*Reasons below*) ……

Rating	Excel.	Good	Fair	Poor
Originality		√		
Techn. Quality			√	
Clarity		√		
Significance		√		

Reviewer's Name: Dr Aamina

Reviewer's Decision about Paper: **Recommended for Publication.**

Comments (*Use additional pages, if required*)
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Reviewer's Comment / Report

General Overview:
The manuscript presents a clinically relevant and well-documented case report of a rare complication of hemophilia A, namely a hemophilic pseudotumor. The content is informative, well-structured, and contributes valuable clinical insights into the diagnosis and management of this uncommon entity. The integration of case-specific detail with broader pathophysiological and epidemiological context enhances the report's educational value.

Abstract and Keywords:
The abstract concisely outlines the background, case details, and conclusion. It provides a clear overview for readers and highlights the rarity and clinical importance of hemophilic pseudotumors. Keywords are appropriately selected and improve the paper's discoverability in databases.

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Introduction:
The introduction succinctly contextualizes hemophilic pseudotumors within the spectrum of hemophilia-related complications. The prevalence data and typical anatomical locations are clearly stated. The reference to the declining incidence due to prophylactic factor replacement underscores current clinical advancements in hemophilia management.

Case Presentation:
The case report is detailed and systematically presented, offering clear information on:

- The patient's medical and surgical history.
- Clinical presentation and symptomatology.
- Imaging findings with a specific description of multiloculated hemorrhagic lesions.
- Surgical management approach and perioperative factor VIII administration.
- Favorable clinical outcomes post-surgery.

This section is clinically rich and offers a well-rounded portrayal of the diagnostic and therapeutic process.

Clinical Relevance:
The report highlights several clinically significant aspects:

- The diagnostic utility of imaging, particularly CT, in evaluating pseudotumors.
- The complexity of surgical management in hemophilic patients.
- The importance of continued prophylactic factor therapy and close follow-up.

The description of a pseudotumor eroding the iliac bone and compressing adjacent organs adds a critical layer to understanding potential complications.

Scientific Rigor and Clarity:
The manuscript maintains clarity and scientific accuracy throughout. Terminology is appropriate for a medical audience, and clinical terms are used correctly. The narrative is coherent and logically sequenced. The case report aligns well with existing literature and clinical expectations in hematology and surgery.

Figures and Imaging (if included):
While not visible in this review, if radiographic or intraoperative images are included, they would be highly valuable in supporting the described findings and enhancing visual comprehension of the case.

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Conclusion:
The conclusion reinforces the rarity of hemophilic pseudotumors and the importance of imaging and early diagnosis in ensuring timely and effective management. The recommendation to consider this diagnosis in hemophilic patients with unexplained masses or bone lesions is clinically sound.

Overall Assessment:
This is a well-structured and clinically insightful case report. It effectively contributes to the limited but important body of literature on hemophilic pseudotumors. The clear presentation, sound clinical reasoning, and emphasis on imaging and surgical intervention make it a useful reference for hematologists, radiologists, and surgeons managing similar cases.