

REVIEWER'S REPORT

Manuscript No.: IJAR-55434

Title: "Rare Presentation of Recurrent Desmoid Tumor with Intra-Abdominal Extension Following Abdominoplasty

Recommendation:

Accept as it is

Accept after minor revision.....

Accept after major revision

Do not accept (*Reasons below*)

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

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Detailed Reviewer's Report

1. Abdominoplasty, or a "tummy tuck," is a cosmetic surgery that removes excess fat and skin from the abdomen, tightens the abdominal muscles, and creates a flatter, firmer midsection, often after pregnancy or significant weight loss, but it's not a weight loss solution and typically involves full or mini procedures to address different areas.
2. Fibromatosis is a group of rare, benign (non-cancerous) tumors that grow from fibrous connective tissue, causing firm lumps that can be painful and locally aggressive, meaning they invade nearby structures but don't spread (metastasize) elsewhere in the body, often recurring after removal.
3. Key types include desmoid, often in the abdomen or limbs, and superficial, like Dupuytren's contracture in hands, characterized by dense, fibrous overgrowth that can be locally invasive and challenging to treat.
4. Neoplasm recurrence, or cancer recurrence, means abnormal cell growth (a tumor) comes back after treatment, either in the same spot

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(local), nearby lymph nodes (regional), or far away in other organs (distant/metastatic).

5. It happens because some original cancer cells survived initial treatment, remaining microscopic, then growing and dividing later, sometimes after years, to become detectable again.
6. A recurrent desmoid is a desmoid tumor (also called aggressive fibromatosis) that has grown back after initial treatment, usually surgery, highlighting the tumor's tendency to locally reappear even after seeming to be fully removed.
7. These are rare, benign (non-cancerous) growths of fibrous tissue that don't metastasize (spread to distant sites) but are locally aggressive, infiltrating nearby muscles and tissues, making recurrence a major challenge.
8. Key words are good and understandable.
9. Pictures and significant points are given. But need more information. Result part tables needed.
10. Summary points can be added.
11. References should be in alphabetical order
12. After those corrections good to publish in your journal.