specific diseases and clinical situations. Articles should combine evidence-based medicine, treatment guidelines and experience-based reports. Articles should be constructed in narrative format, providing a review of current diagnosis, management strategies and guidelines augmented with personal approaches and experience.

Guidelines perspective
These articles will evaluate the release of recent disease guidelines, for example, taking either a US/European/International specific perspective, comparing US and European Guidelines, or evaluating the updates that have been made to a specific set of guidelines (e.g., comparing the old and new guidelines and providing some context to the need for change). Authors are encouraged to discuss their own expert experience and opinions on the guidelines under discussion.

Special reports
Word limit: 2000–2500
Special reports are short review-style articles that summarize a particular niche area, be it a specific technique or a series.

Editorials
Word limit: 1000–1500
Editorials are short articles on issues of topical importance. We encourage our editorial writers to express their opinions, giving the author the opportunity to present criticism or address controversy. The intention is very much that the article should offer a personal perspective on a topic of recent interest. Longer Commentaries (word limit: 2000–3000) are also accepted.

Case studies/Case series
Case studies/Case series present a notable medical case or series of related cases of interest, and aim to further the reader's understanding of the issues relating to such situations. Word limit: 1500–3000 words

Required sections:
- Practice points
- Abstract
- Body of article
- Conclusion
- Future perspective
- References (target of 80 references)
- Reference annotations
- Financial disclosure

Original research articles
Word limit: Limits vary depending on journal title, please contact the relevant Commissioning Editor for further details.

Perspectives
Word limit: 4000–6000
Perspectives have the same basic structure and length as reviews, articles, however they should be more speculative and very forward looking, even visionary. They offer the author the opportunity to present criticism or address controversy. Authors of perspectives are encouraged to be highly opinionated. The intention is very much that these articles should represent a personal perspective. Referees will be briefed to review these articles for quality and relevance of argument only. They will not necessarily be expected to agree with the authors' sentiments. Perspectives are divided into three types:

Clinical perspective
These will discuss the unmet needs or clinical burden of a disease/disorder. The authors should highlight the unresolved issues in the field and the challenges that they personally feel still need to be addressed.

Practitioner's perspective
This type will provide the author with the opportunity to present their own guidance and personal experiences concerning the diagnosis and treatment of