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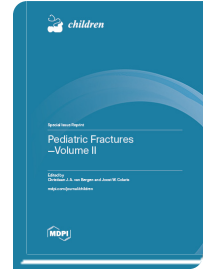
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Despite the high incidence of pediatric injuries, there is still much debate regarding optimal treatment regimes. Although non-operative and surgical treatment techniques have been extensively developed during the past several decades, current management is still more eminence-based rather than evidence-based because of limited scientific evidence. For example, the recently developed comprehensive Dutch clinical practice guidelines on the diagnosis and treatment of the most common pediatric fractures included almost solely “low”- or “very low”-level recommendations based on the Grading of Recommendations Assessment, Development, and Evaluation (GRADE) criteria. The only exceptions were some forearm fracture recommendations, which received “moderate” GRADEs. There is a clear lack of data and a need for higher-level science in pediatric trauma.

Considering the success and popularity of the previous Special Issue, entitled "Pediatric Fractures" published in the journal *Children*, we have published a second Special Issue where we aimed to gather original research papers and review articles related to pediatric fractures, including the diagnosis, treatment, or follow-up of common fractures. This is a reprint of the second Special Issue on "Pediatric Fractures" and contains all 13 articles.



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