

outcome without hepatic transplantation.^[1] In fact, hepatic dysfunction is an important, but forgotten complication of dengue.^[2] The management of dengue hepatitis is usually supportive and symptomatic treatment. The use of NAC might be useful. However, it should be noted that dengue hepatitis can be self-limited.^[3,4] To manage dengue hepatitis, with or without hepatic dysfunction, the critical concept is optimal fluid replacement therapy.^[5]

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N-acetylcystein in dengue hepatitis

Sir,

The recent report on N-acetylcystein (NAC) in dengue hepatitis is very interesting.^[1] Habaragamuwa and Dissanayaka they found that NAC resulted in a good