therapy. It remains difficult to predict which patients have a high loop gain phenotype and are at the highest risk for developing complex sleep apnea refractory to CPAP. While stroke is a known risk factor for central sleep apnea, whether stroke is also a risk factor for high loop gain is unknown. Thus, although complex sleep apnea may limit adherence, whether stroke is associated with an increased risk of this phenomena requires further study.

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ERRATUM

Contraindications to intravenous rtPA for acute stroke: A critical reappraisal

In the article “Contraindications to intravenous rtPA for acute stroke: A critical reappraisal” by A. A. Rabinstein and J.E. Fugate (*Neurol Clin Pract* 2013;3:177–185), clarification is needed in the summary/introduction. The statistic that 1%–5% of stroke patients are treated with rtPA uses the total of all admitted Medicare patients as the denominator, regardless of the time-to-presentation.^{1,2} In stroke centers that report data to large registries, the more accurate statistic is closer to 20%.³ The authors regret any confusion.

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