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Roddy P, Goiri J, Flevaud L, Palma PP, Morote S, Lima N. *et al.*, Field Evaluation of a Rapid Immunochromatographic Assay for Detection of *Trypanosoma cruzi* Infection by Use of Whole Blood. *J. Clin. Microbiol.* 2008; 46: 2022-2027.

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- Endoscopic Ultrasound: EUS
- Endoscopic Ultrasound-Guided Fine-Needle Aspiration: EUS-FNA
- Endoscopic Retrograde Cholangiopancreatography: ERCP

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