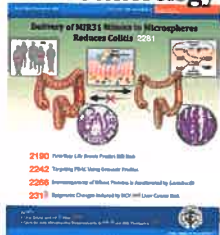


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(www) S. Dydenborg Sander, A.-M. Nybo Andersen, J. A. Murray, Ø. Karlstad, S. Husby, and K. Størdal

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MIR31 attenuates the immune response and promotes epithelial regeneration within epithelium in colitis, and consequently delivery of MIR31 mimics in microspheres reduces colitis in mice.

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