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Introduction Cardiovascular diseases are one of the leading causes of death globally, and their diagnosis and treatment

This report presents the development and results obtained when performing the final challenge of the IMA205 subject  
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