A 5-year-old male patient presented to our emergency department complaint of accidently swallowing a battery one hours ago. In his medical history there was no any illness and drug use. He has a regular heart rate of 100 bpm, his blood pressure was 100/75 mmHg and respiration rate was 16 breathes per minute. On physical examination, there was no symptom. Battery was seen in abdomen X-ray (figure 1). Patients were included in the polyclinic follow-up. Next day the abdomen xray showed that battery was moved forwards (figure 2).

Foreign bodyswallowing occurs usually in children and in specific high-risk groups of adults [1,2]. In the literature, there was seen ingestion of coin, battery, needle, bottle, glass etc. foreign bodies are frequently encountered in the gastrointestinal system [2-4]. While sharp objects and batteries are surgically removed, blunt objects like coins are expected to be discarded with defecation [5]. We wait thrown to battery with defecation.

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