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**COVER:** Fibrinogen (green) and CD16 (red) fluorescences in a non-hemorrhaged control lung (left) and in a lung 24 h after hemorrhage (right). Colocalization of those fluorescences appears as yellow. The widespread yellow fluorescence in the hemorrhage lung demonstrates both the extensive deposition of fibrinogen and CD16-positive cells and their colocalization. The negligible fluorescence in the control lung suggests minimal microthrombus formation and minimal leukocyte sequestration, and although negligible, much of this fluorescence is yellow, again demonstrating colocalization of fibrinogen and CD16. These images, and the data in Table 2, suggest that CD16-positive cells colocalize with fibrin microthrombi under both normal conditions and after hemorrhage. See Conhaim et al., pages 601–607, 2010.