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Dear 前田 修,

Thank you for choosing American Journal Experts. This paper, “A feasibility study of modified docetaxel, cisplatin and capecitabine (DCX) for stage IV gastric cancer in Japanese patients”, described results obtained when Japanese patients with advanced gastric cancer were treated with a modified docetaxel, cisplatin and capecitabine regimen. The first editor and I have revised the manuscript to improve grammar, phrasing, punctuation, and diction. A number of our changes are addressed directly in the text, and I have outlined three of the major types of alterations below.

The use of articles (“a”, “an”, and “the”): Articles are an important aspect of the English language; in particular, articles provide information about the nouns that they precede and improve the flow of sentences. As a general rule, “the” should be used before a noun if the noun is specific (e.g., “the primary lesion” or “the oral fluoropyrimidine S-1”). However, if a noun is non-specific or is first being introduced, “a” or “an” should be used before a singular noun (e.g., “A combination” or “a randomized control study”), and no article is necessary before non-specific plural nouns.

Subject-verb agreement: To improve the grammar and clarity of sentences, it is important to ensure that singular subjects are paired with singular verbs and plural subjects are paired with plural verbs. Edits were suggested to enhance subject-verb agreement at various locations throughout this manuscript. Several examples of such edits include changing
“such triplet regimens often causes” to “such triplet regimens often cause”;
“curative resection were expected” to “curative resection was expected”;
“various modified DCF regimens has been tried” to “Various modified DCF regimens have been tested”; and
“preoperative treatment that enable conversion surgery” to “preoperative treatment that enables conversion surgery”.

The use of prepositions: It can be difficult to choose prepositions because there are few rules governing their use; however, the appropriate use of prepositions can help your writing flow smoothly and convey your meaning more clearly. Prepositions were frequently corrected, inserted, or deleted within this document. Several examples of preposition-related edits include altering
“after the enrollment of the study” to “after enrollment in the study”;
“set the dose of docetaxel as 30 and 40 mg/m²” to “set the dose of docetaxel to 30 or 40 mg/m²”; and
“well tolerated for Stage IV gastric cancer of Japanese patients” to “well tolerated by Japanese patients with Stage IV gastric cancer”.

Comments were included in the manuscript to suggest performing a new word count and recommend consistently defining abbreviations and acronyms. Please carefully review these comments and all of our changes to ensure that the final version of the edited document accurately and clearly describes your research.

Thank you again for using our editing services; we wish you the best of luck with your submission.

Best Regards,

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