

We would like to express our gratitude to the editors and reviewers for your precious time and advice. Accordingly we have revised the manuscript. We hope that these revisions and adjustments are satisfactory and that the revised manuscript meets the requirements of publication in *World Journal of Gastroenterology*. Any question will be highly welcomed.

**Reviewer 1:**

*The uniqueness of the case is a solitary juvenile polyp and hence the statement "Here we present the first case of an adult ulcerative colitis (UC) patient with a solitary juvenile polyp during follow-up in his clinical remission." should be modified as ".. an adult with solitary juvenile polyp in a patient with ulcerative colitis ....". That will also match with the title.*

**Response:** We have edited this statement according to the suggestions above.

*Secondly, a little more details of the appearance of the polyp such as mild lobulations but no ulcerations is required, specially when appearances of juvenile polyps are given in detail in the discussion. The size of the poly may also be given in cm ; it cannot be said to be large.*

**Response:**

In the revision, we added detailed description to the appearance of the juvenile polyps. In this case, the diameter of the juvenile polyps is about 1.5 cm.

*Semipedunculated may better be replaced by a polyp with a short and broad peduncle. Certain terms like rectitis and rectorrhagia be preferably replaced by proctitis and rectal bleeding.*

**Response:**

Edited according to reviewer's suggestion.

*Whether or not fecal calprotectin was done in the case being presented should be mentioned to match its detailed description in "Discussion".*

**Response:**

Fecal calprotectin test was not performed in this case, which is a minor flaw of this research. We have added explanations in the discussion.

*Reviewer 2: The case presented by the authors is of undoubted interest due to the rarity of sporadic juvenile polyps (JP) in adults, especially in combination with IBD. I believe that it can be published, but after a minor revision.*

*First, although solitary juvenile polyps are benign in most cases, they can carry the potential for malignancy. This may be of interest in the management of such patients, since patients with ulcerative colitis are at increased risk of colorectal cancer. Important references are omitted in the discussion, for example, Jones M.A. et al., 1987 (case of JP with intramucosal carcinoma), and especially Vanoli A. et al., 2015. The last article described an adult case of sporadic colonic JP with intramucosal adenocarcinoma and several dysplastic glands.*

**Response:**

Following the above suggestions, we added data references to juvenile polyps and UC cancerization.

*An important point, according to the authors, is that p53 immunohistochemistry may be helpful in differentiating hyperplastic regenerative atypia of the epithelium, frequently found in JPs.*

**Response:**

We added a p53 immunohistochemistry test, and discussed the results of the test.

*Second, you need to correct the English medical terminology: "colonic juvenile polyp", but not "colon juvenile polyp", "in the rectosigmoid colon", but not "in the rectosigmoid"; "proctitis", but not "rectitis"; "rectal bleeding", but not "rectorrhagia".*

**Response:**

Edited according to reviewer's suggestion.

*Third, you need to carefully check the references in the text. For example, the phrase "Approximately 82.9% of sporadic juvenile polyps occur in the rectosigmoid" does not have any reference. These data were reported in cited articles (Jelsig A.M., 2016; 8, 14), but reference was not specifically given in manuscript after the above phrase.*

**Response:**

We have checked all the references and added missing references accordingly.

*Reviewer 3: The author reported the UC patients with juvenile polyps. The story itself maybe rare but there is few novel and learning points. Therefore, I did not feel this paper attractive for readers of this journal.*

**Response:**

Thanks for your suggestion. We will try to improve in our future work.