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The manuscript discusses the challenges of delivering a transitional care to adolescent patients with inflammatory bowel disease in UK. The authors point out that the patients with IBD may be affected by biological, psychological and social development, and hence the practitioners in transition services need to be knowledgeable about these issues. Further, the authors review the variation in transition guidelines in Canada, USA, and those set by ESPGHAN. The paper is well written, and certainly could offer good literature to those dealing with the adolescent IBD patients.