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## PEER-REVIEW REPORT

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Scientific quality	Good
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Language quality	[ ] Grade A: Priority publishing [Y] Grade B: Minor language polishing [ ] Grade C: A great deal of language polishing [ ] Grade D: Rejection
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## SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

In this manuscript, the authors summarized and discussed the clinical medical history of a patient with bilateral Snapping triceps syndrome. In the case report part, the narrative is divided into ten parts, the level is clear, but the details are not appropriate. It is hoped that the current disease history part can supplement the detailed symptoms such as the duration and nature of pain and whether the onset is regular. Although the risk factors of STS are clearly illustrated at the beginning of the article, there is a lack of specific literature studies to prove the above. This paper has repeatedly mentioned that STS is more common in men and athletes, hoping to add specific evidence data. The judgment of isolated ulnar nerve dislocation and STS requires careful physical evaluation. We hope that the author can provide additional explanation on the specific examination methods and means.