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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

This review has some significance for clinical epidemic investigation. The following should be modified, 1 the abstract is too long. 2 the language should be polished.

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Dear Authors,   The manuscript "Medication non-adherence in bipolar disorder: review of rates, demographic and clinical predictors" is well organized and written, the used methodology is rigorous and the conclusions are coherent with the main findings. However, in my opinion, before acceptance for publication, some minor revisions are needed.   ABSTRACT - The abstract is too long and should be synthesized.   RESULTS - The results section should only report results without any other additional consideration. Therefore, the paragraph "Social and cultural factors are likely to play a major role in determining treatment-adherence in BD [154], but the evidence that socio-demographic characteristics of patients influence their medication taking behaviour is inconsistent among patients with BD" should be removed from the results and more appropriately included in the discussion.   DISCUSSION (pag. 20) - The sentence "However, the mean rate of non-adherence (36%) among studies with longer durations (> 1 year) was lower than the average rate…" is not clear.