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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

Congratulations on a well written, thorough review of the role of guanylate binding proteins in gastrointestinal pathology.

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Overall, this is a well-written, concise summary of the field. It is well organized and flows nicely. The figures nicely summarize the pathways without becoming too complicated. I have a few clerical suggestions for increased readability: 1. Manuscript page 2, line 1: Suggest inserting abbreviation "GBPs" immediately after first mention of "Guanylate-binding proteins". 2. Review text for consistency of abbreviations. For instance, on manuscript page 2, line 17, "GBP1" is referenced, while throughout most of the manuscript it is listed as "GBP-1". 3. Manuscript page 4, line 28: Phrase reads: "...specimens of both active CD and IBD..." Was this supposed to mean "specimens of both active CD and UC..."? 4. Manuscript page 5, line 4: Suggest spelling out "DSS" at first mention. 5. Manuscript page 9, line 4: Suggest spelling out "ISGs" for readability. 6. Copy edit references for consistent formatting. Some journal titles are listed by their full name (e.g. "World journal of gastroenterology" in reference 50), while others are listed by their NLM catalog abbreviation (e.g. "Mol Biol Cell" in reference 49). Also, some article titles are written in title case (e.g. "Integrative Analyses of Colorectal Cancer Show Immunoscore Is a Stronger Predictor of Patient Survival Than Microsatellite Instability" in reference 30), while most are in sentence case (e.g.



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"Role of cytokines in inflammatory bowel disease" in reference 39).