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Scientific quality	Good
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this manuscript	[] Grade D: No creativity or innovation



Scientific significance of the conclusion in this manuscript	[] Grade A: Excellent [] Grade B: Good [Y] Grade C: Fair [] Grade D: No scientific significance
Language quality	[] Grade A: Priority publishing [Y] Grade B: Minor language polishing [] Grade C: A great deal of language polishing [] Grade D: Rejection
Conclusion	[] Accept (High priority) [] Accept (General priority) [Y] Minor revision [] Major revision [] Rejection
Re-review	[Y] Yes [] No
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SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

The incidence of stroke is very high, and the complications is characterized by high disability and high recurrence rate. It has been found that training the opposite arm can offset muscle atrophy caused by limb fixation, and the phenomenon of cross-migration is unilateral, which can only be transferred from the dominant limb to the non-dominant limb. This study is designed to investigate whether unilateral strength training in hemiplegic stroke patients could lead to cross migration, an increase in bilateral muscle strength, and an improvement in lower limb motor function. This research is overall well designed and the manuscript well written. The results are interesting, and well discussed. Comments: 1. The manuscript requires a minor editing. Some minor language polishing should be revised. 2. The tables and figures should be moved to the end of the manuscript. 3. The discussion is some what long, please short it. 4. The references list should be updated.



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This is an interesting study of the application of cross migration theory in limb rehabilitation of stroke patients with hemiplegia. The study is well performed, and the results are interesting. The authors provided progressive resistance exercise training to the healthy limb through nursing intervention to maintain muscle strength of the healthy limb, promote the growth of muscle strength of the affected limb, prevent disuse syndrome, improve motor function, improve patient's quality of life, and improve nursing satisfaction. The reviewer suggests to accept this study after a minor editing of the manuscript. Thank you.