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SPECIFIC COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

Diagnosis and management of ophthalmic zoster sine herpette accompanied by cervical spine disc protrusion: A case report NO: 66787 The academic quality, language quality, and ethics of the manuscript basically meet the publishing requirements of the World Journal of Clinical Cases. Ophthalmic ZSH is uncommon, usually not suspected, especially when accompanied sudden hearing loss and cervical spine abnormalities. The patient was diagnosed based on serologic examination findings and clinical manifestations and treated successfully with antiviral management and stellate ganglion blocks. This publication might be a reference for basic science and clinical practice.