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I have some minor but, in my opinion, important comments for the manuscript entitled "The association between celiac disease and vitiligo: a review of the literature" First of all, vitiligo across the manuscript is described as "skin leukoplakia". Although "leukoplakia" in Greek indeed means "white patch/plaque" in dermatology "leukoplakia" is a term used for a totally different, pre-cancerous condition, usually in the oral mucosa. The word "leukoplakia" should be replaced with something else e.g. patch. Herpetiform dermatitis is also a term that almost no one uses. I think that dermatitis herpetiformis is more appropriate. Although it's clear that the authors worked hard to present all available data, this work is not reflected on the "Literature Analysis" paragraph. I searched PubMed with the string "celiac disease" OR "gluten-free diet" AND "vitiligo" and only found 82 results. Where are those 878 studies mentioned? Of the 776 studies screened only 56 met specific criteria. Which are those? It's not clear in the manuscript. It's a literature review, if the search strategy is not very clear AND easily reproducible by anyone the point of the manuscript is lost. The literature search should be described better. The presentation of the results and the tables are fine, the discussion is very detailed and the conclusion/message to the reader is correct, the relation between the two diseases is very probable but not many more details are known.