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This is a detailed review of the different imaging techniques used for screening to detect polyps in the bowel in individuals with Peutz-Jegher syndrome (PJS). It starts with a reasonable review of the phenotype in this condition, although it would have been helpful to have more details about the age at which the different complications of the condition tend to arise, and the malignant potential at different ages. A fuller review of the evidence for the effectiveness of screening in reducing the frequency of complications from polyps and cancer would also have been appropriate. However there is much interesting data presented. The paper appears to be a review of different publications about the different surveillance modalities, but there is no Methods section explaining the type of review that the authors have undertaken. In the absence of details of this it is difficult to evaluate the reliability of the outcome of this review. However, there is a great deal of useful detail about the different studies of different imaging methods, although these would be more comprehensible if the outcomes were presented in a table. Having said this, the discussion of the various screening modalities is interesting and quite well illustrated. I have some specific comments: The description of the polyps is not very detailed: "Macroscopically, PJS polyps are often pedunculated with a coarse lobulated surface (Figure 1). They do not have specific endoscopic features [8]. They belong to the more general group of hamartomatous polyps. Microscopically, they are composed by an overgrowth of cells native to the area in which they occur. Their typical histological feature is a tree-like branching core of muscle derived from the muscularis mucosae covered by normal epithelium with a normal lamina propria." This omits important details about the occasional malignant appearance of benign polyps, and the very characteristic features which alerts pathologists to the diagnosis. There



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are also a few mistakes in the English (although on the whole reasonably written) : “using two separate images acquisitions”, “polyps visualization”, “highest degrees of conspicuity”, “in particular because of obstruction and intussusception of which risk is 50 % at 20”, “The role of MR imaging using dedicated protocols is now well admitted” In the details of the figures the figure entitled “Histopathological features of PJS polyp” includes a macroscopic image of a polyp. Several titles of figures say the figure is of a patient; strictly speaking the figures are of polyps or screening images from patients. In addition, it would have been easier to read through the paper if the images could be put near the relevant text.



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This review illustrates the pathological, clinical and imaging features of the small-bowel abnormalities in PJS as well as the role and the performances of the most recent imaging modalities in the detection and the follow-up of PJS patients. I think that this review will contribute to literature.