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## COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

This is a preliminary paper addressing the potential causes of neonatal cholestasis. The authors concluded that the most common cause of neonatal cholestasis is biliary atresia (BA) in Iran. This study may be interesting for certain researchers and readers, although as the authors mentioned, a limitation in interpreting the results is selection of patients (a highly selected group of infants who underwent liver biopsy). There are some obvious mistakes (page 3, “p value=0.02” should be instead of “p value=0.06” (Fisher's exact test), for instance) in the text. Also, the manuscript needs considerable English language editing.

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The manuscript discusses very important topic, early cholestatic jaundice. The authors correctly concluded that there is significant delay between conjugated jaundice appearance and liver biopsy performing. Therefore this paper is of great interest for many neonatologists and pediatricians in their education for prompt diagnostic work up in all infants presented with conjugated jaundice beyond the second week of life. There are few obvious mistakes (for example page 9, line 5 "...have not included"... should be "...have not been included..." or "...were not included..."). The manuscript needs some English language editing.