**Manuscript evaluation guidelines**Title: Good article on attitudes to doctors who are colour blind.  
  
  
1. Importance of the paper Important  
  
           Does it address issues relevant to the fields of bioethics and medical ethics in the developing countries? Yes  
  
2. Is it topical? Not really  
  
           Is the issue discussed from another country's/culture perspective? No India’s only  
  
           Will it influence practice or policy? May do  
  
           Is it too specialized for the journal? No  
  
3. Originality  
  
           Is the information /comment new? Yes

Is there any likelihood of plagiarism? Unlikely  
  
  
4. Conclusions  
           Is the interpretation warranted, unwarranted, well developed? Yes  
  
           Does the article contain loose generalisations? A few but difficult to do without because the samples are small.  
  
           Are there any important omissions? Would have been good to have more responses from doctors who are colour blind  
  
  
5. Other comments Conflicting interest. I am a colour blind surgeon and was nearly removed from my job at AIIMS, Delhi(in retaliation, I think, for protesting against some irregularities in the selection of residents). I have survived since – for 45 years as a practicing gastrointestinal surgeon and a former Editor, for 2 years, of the IJME.

Keep up the good work.  
  
  
6. Recommendation Accept  
  
 Accept as is  
  
 Accept with modifications (specify)  
  
 - style

- substance a bit long and involved. Too many tables.  
  
  
  
7. Separate comments for the author

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