

Review of: "Covid-19 vaccine uptake and its associated factors among rural households in The Gambia: a community-based cross-sectional study"

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The article requires thorough revision of its content to rectify numerous English mistakes. Additionally, there are points where clarity is lacking.

Title:

Replace "Covid-19" with "COVID-19". This must be done in the whole paper.

Keywords:

Consider using alternative words from those used in the title, as this can enhance the visibility of your article.

Introduction:

When you provide global data, make sure that it is up-to-date and cite the source

(<https://data.who.int/dashboards/covid19/cases?n=c>).

At the end of the sentence "Conversely, there are some challenges to vaccination success, ranging from the production rate to the demand for vaccines, myths, and misinformation" you should consider citing sources that describe some of the challenges related to vaccination success (i.e. COVID-19 vaccines: where we stand and challenges ahead, Liposome-based vaccines for minimally or noninvasive administration: an update on current advancements etc.).

Abbreviations:

Given the frequent use of abbreviations throughout the text, I suggest preparing and incorporating a table of abbreviations.

Results:

When a result is introduced, it is advised to indicate at least the table or figure where it can be found (For example: "The study constituted 504 participants with a 98.5% response rate (Table 1)"). Consider doing the same in all the sections, adding an introductory sentence if needed.

Consider converting Figure 1 into a 'pie of pie chart' to illustrate both the percentage of vaccine uptake and the specific

types of vaccines administered.

Discussion:

Ensure better coherence between the first and second sentences to improve the flow of ideas.

Consider using alternatives like "a study carried out/performed" or "the study highlighted/revealed" instead of "a study done" or "the study found" for greater clarity.

Refrain from describing findings as "invariable"; instead, use terms like "consistent" or "inconsistent" when comparing them with other findings.