

# Review of: "Cancer Mortality Among Women in the European Union: A Comprehensive Analysis of Economic, Social, and Health Factors"

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It is true that reflecting the effect of social conditions on health outcomes requires complex approaches. This recognizes the initiative taken by the authors. One possibility for such exercises is offered by the WHO's Social Determinants of Health proposal. Perhaps the authors can make the discussion according to the different determinants, between structural and intermediate, and not factor by factor.

A suggestion for form: use the full name of the variables in the text to improve readability. This avoids frequent recourse to Table 1.

One possible explanation for the association between mortality from some types of cancer and higher socioeconomic status has to do with the accumulation of risk factors throughout life, such as an unhealthy diet and high levels of stress, especially associated with work and multitasking.

The development of HPV vaccines and their linkage to national immunization plans is a success of translational medicine and perhaps deserves discussion.