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Limitations, drawbacks, and the shortcomings of original articles should be mentioned in the Discussion section before the conclusion paragraph.

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- Based on most up to date ICMJE recommendations, Addicta: The Turkish Journal on Addictions accepts public registries that include minimum acceptable 24-item trial registration dataset.
- Authors are required to state a data sharing plan for the clinical trial registration. Please see details under the "Data Sharing" section.
- For further details, please check ICMJE Clinical Trial Policy and COPE Data and Reproducibility guidelines.

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Statistical analysis to support conclusions is usually necessary. Statistical analyses must be conducted in accordance with international statistical reporting standards (Altman DG, Gore SM, Gardner MJ, Pocock SJ. Statistical guidelines for contributors to medical journals. *Br Med J* 1983; 7; 1489-93). Information on statistical analyses should be provided with a separate subheading under the Materials and Methods section and the statistical software that was used during the process must be specified.

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Units should be prepared in accordance with the International System of Units (SI).

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Case-Based Reviews

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Case-based Review	2500	250	40	2	2
Editorial Comments	2500	No abstract	5	No tables	No media

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