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Manuscript Number:	Ms_BJAST_26574
Title of the Manuscript:	Long term effect of different exercise intensities on serum cortisol level in osteoarthritis patients.
Type of the Article	Original Research Article

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PART 1: Review Comments

	Reviewer's comment	Author's comment (if agreed with reviewer, correct the manuscript and highlight that part in the manuscript. It is mandatory that authors should write his/her feedback here)
<u>Compulsory</u> REVISION comments	There are a few minor typos. Corrections have been listed below. Highlighted pictures of those areas are also attached with this email. PG 1: "compere" change to "To compare" PG 1: After method heading first letter of the word "forty" should be capitalized. PG 5: Formula "$H_{rmax} = 200 - \text{age}$" should contain a space so it reads as "$200 - \text{age}$" PG 5: 6th line from the top reads "before stat" but it should be "before start" PG 11: 5th line from bottom reads "pin" but it should be "pain" PG 12: last line reads "adult people" it should read "adult patients." PG 15: 11th line from top eliminate the use of ":" PG 15: 6th line from the bottom should have a "." at the end of the sentence. PG 16: Under Conclusion heading 2nd line, reads "Knee OA symptoms weight patients" should read as "Knee OA symptoms among overweight patients"	
<u>Minor</u> REVISION comments		
<u>Optional/General</u> comments	The topic chosen is interesting and the material and methods presented in the article are very relevant. Although there are few studies which disagree with this conclusion, there are however many studies favouring use of aerobic exercise techniques. Aerobic exercise is an	



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	effective way to control pain and improve daily activities of patients with knee osteoarthritis.	
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