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Corrigendum to "Peripheral Blood Mononuclear Cells as a Laboratory to Study Dementia in the Elderly"

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The article titled "Peripheral Blood Mononuclear Cells as a Laboratory to Study Dementia in the Elderly" [1] was found to contain a substantial amount of material from previously published articles including the following sources:

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(iii) Cristina Gussago, "Il Recettore Adenosinico A2a Come Possibile Biomarcatore Nella Diagnosi Differenziale Delle Demenze Nell'anziano", Università Degli Studi Di Milano. 10.13130%2Fgussago-cristina_phd2014-03-10. [4] (not cited)

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(v) K. Ando, P. Dourlen, A. V. Sambo et al., "Tau pathology modulates Pin1 post-translational modifications and may be relevant as biomarker," Neurobiology of Aging, vol. 34, no. 3, pp. 757–769, 2013. 10 .1016/j.neurobiolaging.2012.08.004. [6] (cited as reference [69])

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