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Supplementary Material

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Supplementary table 1. Means and standard deviations (SD) of the modified version of the Physical and Psychological Pain - Visual Analog Scale (PPP-VAS) items of 67 inpatients with Major Depressive Disorder at hospital admission depending on a history of suicidal behavior shortly before admission

	With a history of	Without history of	р
	suicidal behavior	suicidal behavior	
	before admission	before admission	
	(n=25)	(n=42)	
	Mean ± SD	Mean ± SD	
Physical pain (mm)			
Current ¹	26.7 ± 29	29.1 ± 22.6	ns
Mean of the last 15 days ¹	37.3 ± 29.2	39.7 ± 23.7	ns
Worst over the last 15 days ²	56 ± 30.5	55 ± 30.3	ns
Psychological pain (mm)			
Current ²	65.4 ± 23.9	59.1 ± 28.6	ns
Mean of the last 15 days ³	77.3 ± 12.9	65 ± 21	0.008
Worst over the last 15 days ³	93 ± 7	82.3 ± 22	0.032
Suicidal ideas (mm)			
Current ¹	49.5 ± 33.3	43.3 ± 27.9	ns
Mean of the last 15 days ¹	68.7 ± 26	52.9 ± 26.2	0.02
Worst over the last 15 days ¹	85.2 ± 26	73 ± 28	ns
Hopelessness (mm)			
Current ¹	65.9 ± 22	65 ± 24	ns
Mean of the last 15 days ¹	74.9 ± 18	64.4 ± 22.5	0.05
Worst over the last 15 days1	90.8 ± 11		
Depression (mm)			
Current ¹	75 ± 22	69.3 ± 21.4	ns
Mean of the last 15 days ¹	71 ± 19	72 ± 17	ns
Worst over the last 15 days ¹	89 ± 13	85 ± 16	ns
Anxiety (mm)			
Current ¹	64 ±31.7	65 ± 26	ns
Mean of the last 15 days1	76 ± 23	67.4 ± 23.3	ns
Worst over the last 15 days ¹	89 ± 20.2	86 ± 20.3	ns
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Items are presented as the Likert Scale 0-100 mm.

mm – millimeters.

¹data missing for 1/67

²data missing for 3/67

³data missing for 4/67

Supplementary table 2. Fixed, random, and residual (variance-function) effects in the heterogeneous variance multilevel model of psychological pain.

	Estimate	95 % Confidence interval
Fixed-effect intercept	-1.255	(-1.7, -0.811)
Fixed-effect BPD	1.633	(0.948, 2.317)
Random-effect intercept	1.276	(1.047, 1.556)
Random-effect BPD	0	(0, 9.069×10 ¹⁸)
Variance-function intercept	1	(1, 1)
Variance-function BPD	1.189	(1.065, 1.328)

Note: BPD = Borderline Personality Disorder. Random-effects capture the between-patient variability, whereas the variance-function effects capture the relative within-individual (residual) variance, given the fixed-effect covariates. The confidence intervals are approximate only.

Supplementary Appendix 1

A simulation test of the procedure for the hypothesis A:

The below R code verifies that our procedure does not falsely detect independence of PP (y) from other variables (x1 and x2) when no true independent between-patient variance exist in y (i.e., the procedure is not biased):

```
library(lme4)
# simulate data
nO <- 10; nP <- 70 # Number of person observations and persons
# initialize random seed and data frame
set.seed(3729)
dsim <- data.frame(x1 = rep(0, n0*nP), x2 = rep(0, n0*nP),</pre>
                   y = rep(0, n0*nP), id = rep(1:n0, each = nP))
# simulate patient-specific means in covariates
x1 <- rnorm(nP)*sqrt(1/3); x2 <- rnorm(nP)*sqrt(1/3)</pre>
# simulate within-patient variations in covariates
for (ip in 1:nP){
  dsim$x1[(1+(ip-1)*n0):(ip*n0)] <- x1[ip] + rnorm(n0)*sqrt(1/3)</pre>
  dsim$x2[(1+(ip-1)*n0):(ip*n0)] <- x2[ip] + rnorm(n0)*sqrt(1/3)
}
# simulate measurement noise
dsim$y <- dsim$x1 + dsim$x2 + rnorm(nO*nP)*sqrt(1/3) # y is mainly x's</pre>
dsim$x1 <- dsim$x1 + rnorm(nO*nP)*sqrt(1/3) # measurement error in x1</pre>
dsim$x2 <- dsim$x2 + rnorm(nO*nP)*sqrt(1/3) # measurement error in x2
# Test whether y has a random effect before and after controlling x's
# An uncontrolled random effect (between-patient variability) exists:
mf1 < -lmer(y \sim 1 + (1|id), data = dsim)
confint(mf1)[".sig01",]
## Computing profile confidence intervals ...
##
       2.5 %
                97.5 %
## 0.2166574 0.6275432
# An adjusted random effect CI overlaps with zero (non-signif.)
mf2 < -lmer(y ~ 1 + x1 + x2 + (1|id), data = dsim)
confint(mf2)[".sig01",]
## Computing profile confidence intervals ...
##
       2.5 %
                97.5 %
## 0.0000000 0.2221984
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AIC/BIC model selection favors regression without a random effect mf3 < -lm(y ~ 1 + x1 + x2, data = dsim)AIC(mf1,mf2,mf3) ## df AIC ## mf1 3 2330.180 ## mf2 5 1876.145 ## mf3 4 1862.356 BIC(mf1,mf2,mf3) ## df BIC ## mf1 3 2343.833 ## mf2 5 1898.901 ## mf3 4 1880.561