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ADEPT - Assessment of Doctor-Elderly Patient Encounters

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Resource Information

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Description: THIS RESOURCE IS NO LONGER IN SERVICE, documented on Septemeber 02, 2014. Through a collaborative effort with experts in doctor-elderly patient interaction who participated in the development of ADEPT, a database of approximately 435 audio and video tapes of visits of patients age 65 and older (n=46) to their primary physician was established for testing ADEPT and for access by medical educators and researchers. Data associated with each tape include reason for visit, physician characteristics (age, race, gender), patient characteristics (age, race, gender), companion characteristics (age, race, gender), and length of doctor-patient relationship. Through a collaborative effort with experts in doctor-elderly patient interaction who participated in the development of ADEPT, a database of approximately 435 audio and video tapes of visits of patients age 65 and older (n=46) to their primary physician was established for testing ADEPT and for access by medical educators and researchers. Data associated with each tape include reason for visit, physician characteristics (age, race, gender), patient characteristics (age, race, gender), companion characteristics (age, race, gender), and length of doctor-patient relationship. Patient visits to their primary physician were videotaped at four sites: an academic medical center in the Midwest, an academic medical center in the Southwest, a suburban managed care medical group, and an urban group of physicians in independent practice. Repeat visits between the same doctor and patient were taped for 19 patients resulting in 48 tapes of multiple visits. Patients were recruited in the waiting room for a convenience sample. Before the visit, patients provided demographic data and completed a global satisfaction form. Following the visit, patients completed the SF-36, and the ABIM for patient satisfaction. Two weeks following the visit, patients were contacted by telephone and asked about their understanding, compliance and their utilization of health services over the past year. At twelve months, patients were

contacted by telephone for administration of the SF-36, the global satisfaction form, and the utilization of health services survey. Data Availability: Archived at the Saint Louis University School of Medicine Library. Interested researchers and medical educators should contact the PI, Mary Ann Cook, JVCRadiology (at) sbcglobal.net * Dates of Study: 1998-2001 * Study Features: Longitudinal, Anthropometric Measures * Sample Size: 46

Abbreviations: ADEPT

Synonyms: Assessment of Doctor-Elderly Patient Encounters, Assessment of Doctor-Elderly Patient Encounters (ADEPT)

Resource Type: audio track, data or information resource, database, video resource

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Ratings and Alerts

No rating or validation information has been found for ADEPT - Assessment of Doctor-Elderly Patient Encounters.

No alerts have been found for ADEPT - Assessment of Doctor-Elderly Patient Encounters.

Data and Source Information

Source: [SciCrunch Registry](#)

Usage and Citation Metrics

We found 31 mentions in open access literature.

Listed below are recent publications. The full list is available at [Kravitz](#) .

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