

Item 29: Recommendations

If appropriate, make recommendations for suitable OMI for a particular use.

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Tips for reporting this item:

- If recommendations on the suitability of OMIs for a particular use are made, report which OMIs can be recommended and/or which OMIs cannot be recommended.

Examples:

“The DFS-SF and IWADL had sufficient relevance, comprehensiveness, and comprehensibility, and at least low-quality evidence for sufficient internal consistency, and can thus be considered for use in research and clinical practice. Both also had sufficient reliability, but measurement error of the IWADL was insufficient. The DFS-SF and IWADL had inconsistent responsiveness, with high-quality evidence for the subscale of the DFS-SF. This limitation should be taken into account when considering using the DFS-SF and IWADL.”

Elsman EBM et al. Systematic review on the measurement properties of diabetes-specific patient-reported outcome measures (PROMs) for measuring physical functioning in people with type 2 diabetes. *BMJ Open Diabetes Res. Care*, 2022;10(3):e002729. <https://doi.org/10.1136/bmjdr-2021-002729>.

“The combined rating of the evidence was supportive of a provisional endorsement of both MHQ subscales as core OMI [...]. The working group noted the need to re-assess clinical trial discrimination in future clinical trials on their research agenda. AUSCAN received a provisional endorsement to serve as a second measure of function [...]. While AUSCAN function may have better metric properties than MHQ, the working group felt that due to important feasibility issues (i.e., not available in public domain, costs associated with use of questionnaire), this instrument could not be recommended as a mandatory instrument to measure function in all hand OA [osteoarthritis] trials.”

Kroon FP et al. Core outcome measurement instrument selection for physical function in hand osteoarthritis using the OMERACT Filter 2.1 process. *Semin. Arthritis Rheum.*, 2021;1311-1319. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.semarthrit.2021.08.014>.

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