Critical Review of Commonly Utilized Upper Extremity Patient-Report Outcome Measures

Description:
Improving function and optimizing patient outcomes are an integral part of clinical practice. While many assessment tools utilize objective measures to determine treatment success, self-report outcomes, focusing on patient perception of functional ability as well as satisfaction are becoming a fundamental component in the treatment of shoulder dysfunction. Over thirty patient report outcome measures have been noted in the literature; as clinicians how do we choose the most appropriate tool for our patients? This presentation will examine ten commonly utilized outcome measures in the treatment of shoulder pathology.

Objectives:
1. Discuss the primary patient population the patient report measures are designed to assess.
2. Critically analyze psychometric properties of each patient report measure.
3. Compare and contrast the components of each of the patient report measures.

Key References:


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