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Equator network reporting guidelines

The British EQUATOR Centre opened a 3-year Dphil (PhD) position at the Centre for Statistics in Medicine (CSM), University of Oxford. This is an exciting opportunity for those interested in examining methodology and research quality in health research, preferably ... Read more 07.09.2020 - EQUATOR Network Newsletter is back! EQUATOR Network Newsletter will be published quarterly to keep researchers associated with good reporting, news and resources. The first EQUATOR newsletter in 2020 was published in April and can be read here. A July edition is coming soon. Log... Read more The British EQUATOR Centre recently contributed two live webinars, around an hour each, to the OxPal Medlink 'Research Fellowship' series. OxPal is an initiative that connects medical students and clinicians in Palestine and Oxford, who support medical teaching in such a strict environment. In the first session, Jen De Beyer talked about the steps to get from the idea of a research paper to a submitted draft. In the second session, she discusses scientific language and style and invites participants to practice revising texts, cutting words and improving clarity. Reporting guidelines on the guidance of journals In this short video, Melissa K. Sharp, an MiRoR student and EQUATOR guest fellow, explains the importance of reporting policies. Look here! Sharp has just published his research on the approval rate of STROBE by medical journals. Read the report here! Strengthen QUALity and Transparency Of health Research EQUATOR Network encourages the registration of all reporting policies and extensions to raise awareness and help prevent duplication. Planned guidelines are listed according to study design, with the registration year or project initiation on parentheses. Registration of a reporting guideline under development and inclusion on this website does not imply approval from equator network. The content of the reporting guidelines listed herein is their author's responsibility, and there is no responsibility for any use of reporting policies in accordance with development information included in these pages. The EQUATOR network may include or remove any reporting policies under development from these pages at any time at its sole discretion. This list is not an exhaustive collection of reporting policies in development, and we encourage the community to provide us with links to others that may be available. If you intend to record the creation of a guideline with us, make sure that you have the appropriate authority to do so and that all the information you send to us is accurate to the best of your knowledge. Register the scheduled guideline using this form: MS Word or PDF. Visit our toolkit on how to develop a reporting policy for important information and advice. Guidelines are being developed for: – Clinical trials and CONSORT extensions [29] – Clinical and SPIRIT extensions [5] – Systematically systematic review-related articles and PRISMA extensions [10] – Observation studies and STROBE extensions [17] – Other study design and clinical areas [32] Since last updated on 27 May 2015. A reporting guideline provides a minimum list of information needed to ensure, for example, that a manuscript can be understood by a reader, replicated by a researcher, Used by a doctor to make a clinical decision, and included in a systematic review. Guidelines for reporting are more than just a few thoughts about what needs to be in an academic article. We define a reporting guideline such as: A checklist, flowchart, or structured text to guide authors in reporting a particular type of research, developed using explicit methodology. Whether presented as structured text or a checklist, a reporting guide: a clear list of reporting items to display in a paper and explains how the list was developed. Improving QUALity and transparency of health Research Authors of research articles often forget to report details of their study that are important for readers to know. This can delay publishing and stop the work being used, quoted, or replicated. This is a waste of human and financial resources invested in the research. Reporting guidelines and checklists are designed for a wide range of research types and study designs that set up the most important things readers need to know about your work. In 2015, EQUATOR created a single flowchart to help writers, editors and peer-reviewers find the most appropriate checklist and reporting guideline. We partnered with Penelope Research to develop an online wizard based on this chart. The first version of the EQUATOR wizard was piloted by BioMed Central in February 2016. It was embedded in the submission system for four BMC journals, and the promising results of a before-and-after analysis were published in the Research Integrity and Peer Review in December 2017. In early 2018, we released a new version of the wizard called GoodReports (www.goodreports.org) that now includes 16 of the most commonly used reporting policies. It also directs you to an online fillable version of the checklist to send to a diary along with your manuscript. In October 2019, we started a three-year project to further improve GoodReports by adding additional reporting policies and facilitating the use of more than one reporting policy where appropriate. This free tool will help you find out which reporting guidelines are right for you You can also search the EQUATOR Library of Reporting Guidelines, or read more about different study types on the website of Oxford's Centre for Evidence-based Medicine. 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