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Key Characteristics for Consideration When Selecting a PROM



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Outcomes for Patient Care Improvement Suleman Atique, Hosna Salmani, Raphael Oladeji Akangbe, Robert Eager, 2025-04-29 Over the past decades healthcare has observed a continuous increase in digitalization of its systems and services As a result traditional methods of recording patient provided information has become increasingly cost inefficient and unreliable In response to these changes the development of Electronic Patient reported Outcome ePRO has become a priority for care providers Electronic Patient Reported Outcome can include patient provided information about symptoms side effects drug timing and other questions recorded on an electronic device ePRO tools have the potential to improve communication between patients and healthcare providers enable patient centered care and enhance access to information Moreover ePRO solutions make patient care more predictive proactive personalized and preventative by empowering patient self reporting and monitoring Indeed ePRO is contributing to better care outcomes and improved productivity and efficiency of care delivery **Oncology Informatics** Bradford W. Hesse, David Ahern, Ellen Beckjord, 2016-03-17 Oncology Informatics

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practicing physicians surgeons and biomedical scientists as it provides an insight into various approaches to immunosuppression and reviews current developments in each area Geriatric Assessment Darryl Wieland,2021-04-21

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