

Review of: "Psychometric of the interpersonal communication skills scale: A confirmatory factor analysis"

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Evaluating the Psychometric properties of the interpersonal communication skills scale is an excellent new measurement in mental health and psychiatry.

Background

The research problem was addressed, and the author stated the positive effects of effective communication during the COVID-19 pandemic that helps individuals better understand others, navigate different situations, save costs, and increase healthcare outcomes.

Method

A cross-sectional study design and data analysis appropriate to answer the research objective. The ICSS used 170 voluntary healthcare providers whose subjects were appropriate with the seven constructs.

Result

The ICSS uses a representative from a more significant performance domain and supports the intended use of the assessment. The author checked for the internal structure evidence that evaluates the scale relationship among the ICSS tasks. The ICSS results correlate with other variables by measuring the discriminant Validity of the ICSS through the Fronell-Larcker Criterion. CR and ICC coefficients greater than 0.7. The first- and second-order CFA was used to validate the ICSS; the result showed the indices had an acceptable value, and the fit indices of the second-order measurement model demonstrated a good fit of the model.

Conclusions

The evidence supports the conclusion and clearly explains this study's aim.

Overall

This manuscript is clear, concise, and well-written, with sound research design and conclusion quality. The content is applicable, thought-provoking, and appropriate. The manuscript is considered earnest for further study.

