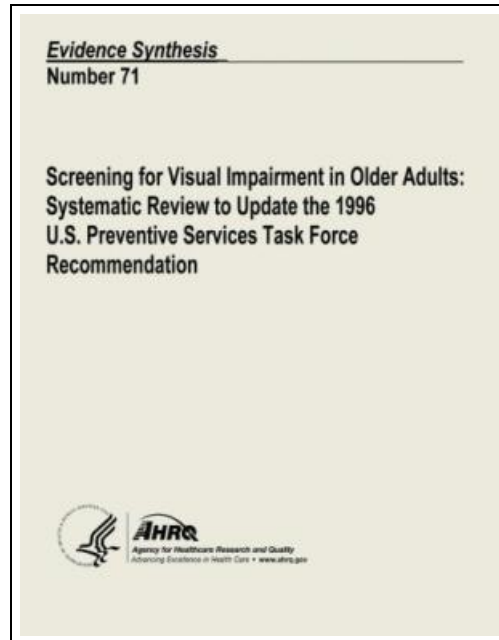


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Createspace. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 222 pages. Dimensions: 11.0in. x 8.5in. x 0.5in. Impaired visual acuity is common in older adults. In addition to a higher incidence and prevalence of primary ocular disease and systemic diseases associated with ocular disease in older compared to younger adults, older adults also experience normal age-related changes in vision. Because symptoms may be relatively mild or progress slowly, older adults may be unaware of or underreport impaired visual acuity. Older adults may also have difficulty recognizing or reporting impaired visual acuity due to the presence of co-morbidities such as cognitive impairment. Screening for vision disorders could help identify impaired visual acuity in older adults and lead to treatments that improve quality of life or functional capacity, or prevent or slow down progression of vision loss. In 2008, the U. S. Preventive Services Task Force commissioned an evidence review on screening for impaired visual acuity in older adults, in order to inform an updated USPSTF guideline. The main purpose of the evidence review is to evaluate new evidence published on screening for impaired visual acuity in older adults. Impaired visual acuity refers to decreased clarity or sharpness of vision. In addition to decreased visual acuity, vision impairment can also be associated with decreases in low light vision, color vision, binocularity, contrast sensitivity, or stereopsis, as well as visual field loss (areas in the field of view in which objects cannot be seen). Visual acuity is most commonly assessed using the Snellen eye chart, which assesses the ability of patients to recognize letters of different sizes arranged in rows from a pre-specified distance (typically 20 feet). The severity of decreased visual acuity varies. Vision impairment has been defined as visual acuity of worse than 20/40 or 20/50 but better than...



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