Susceptibility to Online Tinnitus-Related Misinformation in Individuals With and Without Tinnitus

INTRODUCTION

The quality of online medical information can conflict with evidence-based research. Tinnitus is a target for misinformation and bogus treatments due to its prevalence and lack of objective treatments. This presentation discusses a study that assessed how people with and without tinnitus respond to online misinformation regarding tinnitus and determined whether a counseling session regarding causes and management of tinnitus affected susceptibility to misinformation.

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LEARNING OUTCOMES

You will be able to:

- discuss the current state of online information related to tinnitus
- compare various patient factors and their effect on susceptibility to misinformation
- identify clinician-initiated means of minimizing the spread of online misinformation and effectively steering patients toward more accurate information

PROGRAM HISTORY and IMPORTANT INFORMATION

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