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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

The review is very concise and would benefit from some tables and figures to summarize patient characteristics, forced expiratory volume as a function of ashtma symptom perception and survival curves. Specific comments: define FEV1 cite and discuss additional relevant papers such as Chen et al. Health psychology 2006;3:389-95.



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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

This is an excellent commentary on the perception of dyspnea in asthmatic children, expanding on its ramifications for diagnosis and treatment. The article briefly summarizes the current state-of-the-art and alerts clinicians on potential pitfalls in the management of asthma in the pediatric population. Apart from minor language polishing, the article meets the high standards of the journal.



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Sypnea is a subjective and hard to evaluate symptoms in children. The authors reviewed literature and demonstrated how unreliable the symptom is for clinical judgement. However, we need to consider a few problems in this question. [1] It tolerance to the dyspnea lead to more severe asthma attack? [2] Is psychological factor involved? [3] Is poor perception of dyspnea correlate with svere asthma? I do not think there is any study in these regards but the author clearly tell us that "do not use this symptom to judge how to treat asthmatic patients".