[Data profile]

Below is an example of a data profile.

**Title Write the title in lowercase characters except for the first word’s first character and any proper nouns, which should be capitalized.**

**Abstract**

A short free-form summary (maximum 300 words) should outline the area, units or groups and/or individuals covered by the data resource, data collection methods, main categories of data, and data access including either a web address or email address for data access inquiries or applications.

Keywords: Cohort studies; Educational measurement; Program evaluation; Republic of Korea; Research design (It is mandatory to use MeSH terms through MeSH on Demand, available at: https://www.nlm.nih.gov/mesh/MeSHonDemand.html). The use of other terms is negotiable with the editorial board.

**Background**

Brief details of the following information where relevant: Country or area covered by the data resource; Units, groups or individuals covered; Survey Type, (e.g. Demographic & Health Survey, Malaria Indicator Survey); Data collection dates and number of repeat surveys; Topic headings (e.g. diabetes testing, maternal mortality); and Funding sources. Some of this material might be best presented in tabular form

**Data resource area and population coverage**

Where relevant, this section should include a map or series of maps that indicate the area covered by the data resource and major centres of data collection, e.g. hospitals. It must describe the units, groups and individuals from whom data are collected and describe how contact at each level was achieved and maintained (if relevant).

**Survey frequency**

The date of the survey and the number of units, groups and/or individuals surveyed should be provided. If repeat surveys have been carried out, the dates of each survey should be provided together with the numbers surveyed. Where appropriate these details should include numbers invited, the response rate and how well the sample represents the population from which it was taken. This information can be presented in tabular form.

**Measures**

The measures collected at each of the different levels included in the data resource, e.g. individual, household, group, should be described in as much detail as necessary i.e. methods for commonly used measures will not need to be described. At least partial presentation in tabular form is encouraged. This section must be sufficiently detailed to provide readers with a clear picture of the data available

**Dara resource use**

This section should provide one or two brief illustrative examples of how the data resource can be used or examples of published work which has used this database. If you are aware of any ongoing specific data analysis plans please indicate these here to avoid duplication of effort by others interested in the data resource. Please also provide an up-to-date citation list for work published on the data resource.

**Strength and weakness**

This section should include both the strengths and the limitations of the data. If the data resource is one of a series e.g. a Key Indicators Survey, please describe any features that are unique to the particular data resource or country/area location, if applicable..

**Data accessibility**

This section should describe how readers can access and download the data. The location and format of the data should be described together with variable lists and data dictionaries, where available. If the data are open access a web address should be provided. If an application is required, please indicate where the application form can be found and the process for submitting an application. Briefly indicate the software required to access the database and/or use the data, if applicable.

**Conclusions**

Deduce the conclusion from the results, avoiding statements not described in the methods or results. If there were research hypotheses or questions in the introduction section, they should be answered.

**References**

Number references in the order they appear in the text.

In text and tables, identify references with superscript arabic numerals (for example, ….. the leading cause of death in Korea.1,2 ).

Cite published articles, website materials, or monographs. But the citation of grey materials (mass media, abstract, personal communication, thesis, etc) is not allowed.

List all authors up to 6; if more than 6, list the first 6 followed by "et al."

Abbreviate names of journals according to the journals list in PubMed.

The issue numbers should be written after the volume labels.

KAMJE member journals are recommended for references.

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5. WHO statistical information system. <http://www.who.int/whosis/en/menu.cfm>. Updated 2015. Accessed April 15, 2017.

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Prepare figure legends on a separate page.

The legends should contain a precise description so that the figure can be understood by readers without reading the main text.

Make each Figure a separate file.

Figure captions must be in a short and informative phrase.

Make whole caption and subcaptions or explanations for multiple figures in one Fig. number.

Mark A, B, C in order on the left higher corner of each figure in case of multiple figures. If the image in the left higher portion should not be masked by the mark, the location of the mark could be changed.

For submission of drawings, photos, graphs, or combined figures, PPT and PDF formats are acceptable. For graphs, the x-axis and y-axis should be drawn with adequate lines.

*Example.*

**Fig. 1.** Association of xxx to yyy. (**A**) Transcriptional activity of zzz in some luciferase reporter in HEK293 cells. (**B**) The interaction between endogenous aaa and bbb.

**Supplementary materials**

(Please upload supplementary files to the submission system. Each supplementary file must be cited within the main text and have a descriptive title.)

**Example:**  
Supplement 1. STROBE checklist for observational studies.

Supplement 2. Audio recording of the abstract (It will be requested before final PDF production).

**If no supplementary material is available, write**: None

**Table**

Prepare tables at the end of the text.

Make each Table on a separate page

The Table title should contain a precise description so that readers can understand the table content without reading the main text.

Make the Table title on the left top of each Table and short.

Mark footnotes as superscripted lower-case letters in order: a, b, c, d, ……

Do not use vertical lines.

The P-value should be written as a capital letter using a Roman character.