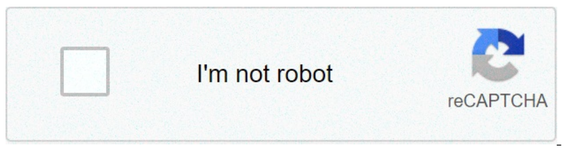

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(October 2009) (More information on how and when to remove this message template) (More information on how and when removing this message template) SDTM (Model Tab Data Study) defines a standard structure for human clinical testing (Studio) Data tabulations and for non-clinical data tabulate data that must be presented as part of a product application to a regulatory authority such as the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The PRESENTATION TEAM STANDARDS INTERCHANGE DATA CONSORZIO Data Consortium Data (CDISC) Defines SDTM. On 21 July, 2004 SDTM was selected as a standard specification for the presentation of FDA tab data for clinical trials and on 5 July 2011 for non-clinical studies. In the end, all data requests must comply with this format. As a result, clinical and non-liable clinicals will have to become experts in SDTM to prepare observations and apply SDTM structures, where appropriate, for managing operating data. SDTM background is built around the concept of observations collected on subjects who participated in a clinical study. Each observation can be described by a series of variables, corresponding to a row in a data set or table. Each variable can be classified according to its role. A role determines the type of information transmitted by the variable on each distinguished observation and how it can be used. The variables can be classified into four main roles: identifier variables, which identify the study, object of observation, domain and the sequence number of the Topic variable records, which specify the observation focus (for example the name of a test laboratory) Timing variables, which describe the observation times (as the start and end date) variable qualification, which include additional illustrative texts, or numerical values that describe the results or additional stretches of observation (such as units or descriptive adjectives). A fifth type of variable role, rule, can express an algorithm or an executable method to define at the beginning, at the end or the cycle conditions in the Trial Design model. The set of qualifying variables can be further divided into five subclasses: grouping qualifiers are used to group a set of observations within the same domain. Examples include ¢ Cat Eun Scat. Resultual qualifications describe the specific results associated with the subject variable for a verification. It is the answer to the question raised by the subject variable. Examples include ¢ Orres, --Sstresc, Eun Stresn. Many of the values in the DM domain are also classified as a result qualification. Synonymous qualifications Specify an alternative name for a particular variable in an observation. Examples include ¢ Edit eun decod, which are equivalent terms for a variable Term -Trt topic now, --Test Eun Loinc which are equivalent terms for a --TestCD. Register qualifiers define additional attributes of the observation record as a whole (rather than describing a particular variable of a recording). Examples include ¢ AESLIFE, and all the other SAE (severe adverse event) flag variables in the AE domain; Eun BLFL, --Pos Eun Loc, --spec, --lot, --nam. Variable qualifiers are used to modify further or describe a specific variable within observation and is significant only in the context of the variable qualify. Examples include ¢ Orreasu, --ornrhi, Eun orn it, which are all variable variable qualifiers Eun Dosu Eun DOSFRM, which are all variable qualifiers of era, dose. For example, in observation, 'object of 101 had mild nausea starting from the 6th day of study,' the value of the theme variable is the term for the adverse event, 'nausea'. The identifier variable is the subject identifier, '101'. The timing variable is the day of the start of the event, which captures the information, 'starting from the 6th day of study', while an example of a qualifier record is gravity, the value for which it is' Mild '. Variables Qualifier additional times and may be included to provide the necessary details to adequately describe an observation. Dataset and domain observations are normally collected for all subjects in a series of domains. A domain is defined as a set of logically-related observations with a specific topic of subjects in the process. The logic of the relationship can relate to the scientific question of the data, or for its role in the process. Typically, each domain is represented by a data set, but it is possible to have relevant information for the same spread between more data sets. Each data set is characterized by a domain code of two unique character that should be used consistently throughout the presentation. This domain code is used in the data set name, the value of the domain variable within that set of data, and as a prefix for most variables names in the data set. The data structure for observations is a flat file that represents a table with one or more rows and columns. Normally, a data set is presented for each domain. Each line of the data set represents a single observation and each column represents one of the variables. Each data set or table is accompanied by metadata definitions that provide information on the variables used in the data set. Metadata are described in a document definition document 'defining' which is presented together with regulatory authority data. Model presentation of metadata uses attributes seven distinct metadata to be defined for each data variable in the metadata definition document: the variable name (limited to 8-character compatibility with the SAS system format V5 Transport) a descriptive variable label, using up at 40 characters, which should be unique for each variable in the data set the â €

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