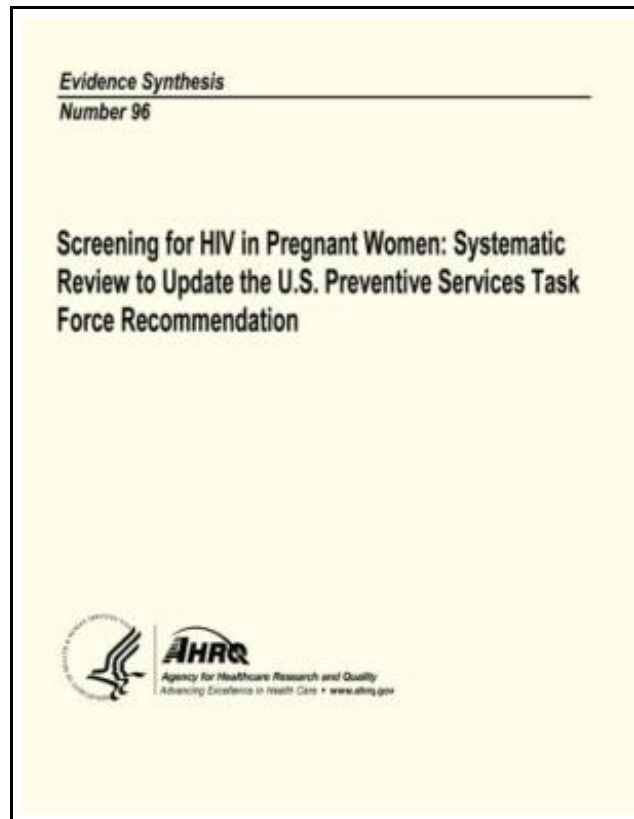


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Createspace. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 106 pages. Dimensions: 11.0in. x 8.5in. x 0.2in. The purpose of this report is to update a previous evidence review commissioned by the U. S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) on screening for asymptomatic HIV infection in pregnant women, including adolescents. In 2005, based on the earlier review, the USPSTF recommended that clinicians screen all pregnant women for HIV (grade A recommendation). Although the USPSTF found no studies that directly evaluated prenatal HIV screening versus no screening on risk of mother-to-child transmission or other clinical outcomes, it found good evidence that prenatal testing is accurate and acceptable to women and that treatment with recommended interventions (combination antiretrovirals, elective Cesarean delivery in women with viral loads greater than 1,000 copies/mL near the time of delivery, and avoidance of breastfeeding) is associated with major reductions in risk of mother-to-child transmission (from 14 to 25 in untreated women to 1 to 2 with treatment). The USPSTF concluded that benefits of treatments in reducing perinatal transmission substantially outweighed short-term harms, though evidence on long-term maternal or infant harms associated with screening and subsequent interventions was limited. The current report will be used by the USPSTF to update its 2005 recommendation on prenatal HIV screening. This update focuses on newer evidence on the accuracy and acceptability of rapid versus standard testing, the effectiveness of newer antiretroviral regimens for reducing mother-to-child transmission, long-term maternal outcomes following use of antiretroviral regimens during pregnancy, and maternal and infant harms associated with use of antiretroviral medications. Because perinatal practices and interventions related to prevention of HIV infection are substantially impacted by the availability of resources, the report will emphasize evidence applicable to typical practice in the United States. A major goal of prenatal screening for HIV is...

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