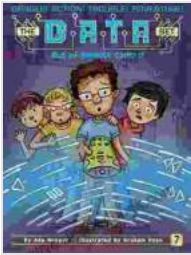# Out of Remote Control: The Data Set

The Out of Remote Control (OoRC) Data Set is a comprehensive collection of data on the use of remote controls by children and adolescents. The data set includes information on the types of remote controls used, the frequency of use, the content watched, and the effects of remote control use on children's behavior. The OoRC Data Set is a valuable resource for researchers and policymakers interested in the impact of remote control use on children's development.

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Methods

The OoRC Data Set was collected from a nationally representative sample of children and adolescents between the ages of 6 and 18. The data were collected using a variety of methods, including surveys, focus groups, and in-home observations. The data set includes information on the following:

- The types of remote controls used

- The frequency of remote control use

- The content watched

- The effects of remote control use on children's behavior

Results

The OoRC Data Set found that children and adolescents spend an average of 4 hours per day watching television. The majority of this time is spent watching commercial television, with only a small percentage of time spent watching educational programming. The data set also found that children and adolescents who watch a lot of television are more likely to have problems with attention, sleep, and obesity.

Discussion

The OoRC Data Set provides valuable insights into the use of remote controls by children and adolescents. The data set found that children and adolescents spend a significant amount of time watching television, and that this time is often spent watching commercial programming. The data set also found that children and adolescents who watch a lot of television are more likely to have problems with attention, sleep, and obesity.

The findings of the OoRC Data Set have implications for parents, educators, and policymakers. Parents should be aware of the amount of time their children spend watching television and should encourage them to watch more educational programming. Educators should provide opportunities for children to learn about the negative effects of television viewing. Policymakers should consider developing policies to reduce the amount of commercial programming available to children.

The OoRC Data Set is a valuable resource for researchers and policymakers interested in the impact of remote control use on children's development. The data set provides insights into the types of remote controls used, the frequency of use, the content watched, and the effects of remote control use on children's behavior. The findings of the OoRC Data Set have implications for parents, educators, and policymakers.

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