

### Project 1 CRAAP test

1. Topic: Alzheimer's patients being treated poorly
2. Research question: Can medical misdiagnosis and malpractice have more impacts on Alzheimer's patients than the disease itself?
3. Harding, R., & Peel, E. (2013). 'He Was Like a Zombie': Off-Label Prescription of Antipsychotic Drugs in Dementia. *Medical law review*, 21(2), 243-277.

### Currency:

- When was the info posted/published? 2013
- Has the info been revised or updated? Has been peer-reviewed
- Is the information current or out of date in regards to topic? Current
- Are the links functional? Yes

### Relevance:

- Does the information relate to your topic? Yes
- Who is the intended audience? Medical personnel, those who have personal connections with Alzheimer's and Dementia
- Is the information at an appropriate level? Yes
- Have you looked at a variety of sources before selecting this one? Yes
- Does the info back up intended research? Yes

### Authority:

- Who is the author/publisher? Author: Rosie Harding and Elizabeth Peel Publisher: Oxford University Press
- Are authors credentials or organization affiliation given? Yes: University of Birmingham and Ashton University
- What are author's qualifications to write on the topic? Medical Law review
- Is there contact info? No
- Does the URL reveal anything about the source? Not necessarily, it is a .com but from a pdf

### Accuracy:

- Where does the information come from? Multiple studies
- Is the information supported by evidence? Yes- studies
- Has the information been reviewed? Yes. Peer
- Can you verify the info in another source? Yes
- Is language or tone biased? No
- Are there spelling or grammatical errors? No

### Purpose:

- What is purpose of information? To inform of the medical over-prescription of drugs to those with Dementia
- Do the authors make their intentions clear? Yes

- Is the information fact or opinion? Both but mostly backed by evidence
- Does the point of view appear objective and impartial? Yes mostly
- Are there any biases? Yes because they are trying to persuade that over medicating can have more harmful effects than positive.