Multimedia Appendix 1

List of additional scales administered as part of the present study. German translations were used. Some scales were shortened. Reliabilities based on N = 150.

Scale name	# items	Alpha T1	Alpha T2
Positive and Negative Affect Schedule (PANAS) ¹			
Negative Affect	6	.918	.851
Positive Affect	6	.625	.586
Self-control ²	5	.604	.560
Regulatory focus ³			
Prevention	5	.320	-
Promotion	5	.416	-
Health-related Self-esteem ⁴	7	.563	.555
Hypochondria ⁵	7	.892	.837
Health-related Self-efficacy ⁶	6	.328	.357
Attitude to Alternative Medicine ⁷	5	.590	.599
Attitude to Conventional Medicine ⁷	6	.773	.735
Motivation relating to Bowel Cancer Screening ⁸	11	.817	.741
Epistemic beliefsrelating to Bowel Cancer Screening 9	17	.629	.635
John Hopkins Symptom Checklist 10	25	.972	.957
Individual Health Concept ¹¹			
Evidence based medicine	4	.654	.746
Patient-centered medicine	4	.629	.745
Patients' needs for Bowel Cancer Screening 12			
Need for clarity	3	.731	-
Need for well-being	3	.638	-
Need for reliability	2	.504	-
Patients' needs relating to medical consultation	13	.923	-

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