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## Misleading title

The article "Contraceptive practices and attitudes among immigrant and nonimmigrant women in Canada,"<sup>1</sup> which appeared in the October issue of Canadian Family *Physician*, was a most interesting and relevant article for many of us who provide reproductive health care to women. However, I am struck by the article's title, which I believe misrepresents the population under study. This study is of "immigrant and nonimmigrant women at 2 abortion clinics in Vancouver, Canada" and not "immigrant and nonimmigrant women in Canada," as it is titled. As noted in the limitations, these 2 populations might

well differ in contraceptive use, attitudes, and access, and therefore this distinction is critical. Correctly specifying the population under study throughout a manuscript, including its title and tables, is important to prevent misinformation, potentially inappropriate stigma, and misappropriation of resources.

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women in Canada. Can Fam Physician 2013;59:e451-5. Available from: www.cfp.ca/ content/59/10/e451.full.pdf+html. Accessed 2013 Nov 13.

## Correction

In the photography spread from November's cover story,<sup>1</sup> the photograph of Dr Casey-Campbell's newly arrived daughter Celeste should have been attributed to Jenna Faye Photography. Canadian Family Physician apologizes for this omission.

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