Main Tasks

1. APA Style (American Psychological Association)
2. Finding Resources in the library via databases
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In-Text Citations: The Basics

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APA citation basics

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Reference List: Articles in Periodicals

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APA style dictates that authors are named last name followed by initials; publication year goes between parentheses, followed by a period. The title of the article is in sentence-case, meaning only the first word and proper nouns in the title are capitalized. The periodical title is run in title case, and is followed by the volume number which, with the title, is also italicized. If a DOI has been assigned to the article that you are citing, you should include this after the page numbers for the article. If no DOI has been assigned and you are accessing the periodical online, use the URL of the website from which you are retrieving the periodical.

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From the APA Style Blog:
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Primary and Secondary Resources


**Primary sources** are original materials that provide firsthand records of events, experiments, creative works, or statistics. They form the basis for subsequent interpretations, analyses, and explanations. Some examples of primary sources are quantitative, qualitative and empirical research studies.

**Secondary sources** are materials that provide interpretations, explanations, and descriptions of primary sources. Some examples of secondary sources are editorial and review articles, media, and other reports that review events, experiments, and creative works.
Evaluating a community-based stroke nursing education and rehabilitation programme for patients with mild stroke.

Authors: Wang, Lee; Chen, Chiu-Mei; Liao, Wen-Chun; Hsiao, Chun-Yin

Affiliation: Department of Public Health, Chung-Shan Medical University
Department of Neurology, Chung Shan Medical University Hospital
School of Nursing, Chung Shan Medical University
Public Health Bureau


Publication Type: journal article - research, tables/charts

Language: English

Major Subjects: Stroke -- Nursing
Stroke Patients -- Education
Stroke -- Rehabilitation
Health Knowledge -- Evaluation
Community Health Nursing -- Evaluation

Minor Subjects: Human, Taiwan; Adult; Middle Age; Aged; Aged, 80 and Over; Male; Female; Psychological Tests; Interviews; Descriptive Statistics; Data Analysis; Statistical; Data Analytic Software; T-Tests; Chi Square Test; Repeated Measures; Analysis of Variance; Post Hoc Analysis; Spearman's Rank Correlation Coefficient; P-Value; Self-Efficacy -- Evaluation

Abstract: This study evaluated whether mild stroke patients who received a community-based stroke nursing intervention had better stroke knowledge, behaviour and self-efficacy than those who were exposed to traditional education programmes. The intervention group consisted of sixty five stroke patients randomly selected from seven communities who received three 2-hour stroke interventions per week for 8 weeks. The normal care group consisted of sixty two stroke patients randomly selected from a medical centre who received a general stroke education programme. The stroke patients in two

Primary Article

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Primary research
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Authors: Green, Theresa; Kelloway, Linda; Davies-Schinkel, Corrine; Hill, Michael; Lindsay, M Patrice


Publication Type: journal article - research, systematic review, tables/charts

Language: English

Major Subjects: Accountability, Clinical Effectiveness, Neuroscience Nursing, Nursing Outcomes, Quality of Nursing Care, Stroke -- Nursing

Minor Subjects: Acute Care; After Care; CINAHL Database; Cochrane Library; Embase; Human; Medline; Nursing Interventions; PubMed; Research -- Evaluation; Scales; Systematic Review

Abstract: Over the past decade, an exciting area of research has emerged that demonstrates strong links between specific nursing care activities and patient outcomes. This body of research has resulted in the identification of a set of "nursing-sensitive outcomes" (NSOs). These NSOs may be interpreted with more meaning when they are linked to evidence-based best practice guidelines, which provide a structured means of ensuring care is consistent among all health care team members, across geographic locations, and across care settings. Uptake of evidence-based best practices at the point of care has been shown to have a measurable positive impact on processes of care and patient outcomes. The purpose of this paper is to present a systematic, narrative review of the literature regarding the clinical effectiveness of nursing management strategies on stroke patient outcomes sensitive to nursing interventions. Subsequent investigation will explore current applications of nursing-sensitive outcomes to patients with stroke, and identify and validate measurable NSOs within stroke care delivery.
Article Abstract

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## Scholarly vs Popular Writing

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Search Techniques

• Use quotes to narrow things down
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• Don’t forget to get the citations
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• Articles are **indexed** in databases **fields**.
  – Index of **words/subjects/topics** in back of a book
  – Index of **authors** in back of a book
  – Index of **images** in back of a book
  – Subjects, authors, images are database **fields**

• **Generally, one searches using words or terms in fields**: abstract, title, keyword, topic, subject, and author are some possible **fields**.
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• **Controlled Vocabulary**
  – CINAHL has CINAHL Headings
  – PubMed/Medline have MeSH
  – Other databases use Thesaurus or Subjects
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New Summary Measures of Population Health and Well-Being for Implementation by Health Plans and Accountable Care Organizations.

Authors: Kettler, Thomas E.; Gallagher, Jason M.; Raun, Sachin; Titlama, Juliana O.; Pronk, Nicolas P.; Knudsen, Susan M.

Affiliation: Medical Director for Well-being, HealthPartners, 8170 33rd Ave South, Mail Stop 21110X, Minneapolis, MN
HealthPartners Institute for Education and Research, Bloomington, Minnesota

Source: Preventing Chronic Disease (PREV CHRONIC DISEASE), 7/1/2018, 13; 1-6. (6p)

Publication Type: journal article

Language: English

Abstract: Health plans and accountable care organizations measure many indicators of patient health, with standard metrics that track factors such as patient experience and cost. They lack, however, a summary measure of the third leg of the Triple Aim, population health. In response, HealthPartners has developed summary measures that align with the recommendations of the Prior the Public’s Health series of reports from the Institute of Medicine. (The series comprises the following 3 reports: For the Public’s Health: Investing in a Healthier Future, For the Public’s Health: Revitalizing Law and Policy to Meet New Challenges, and For the Public’s Health: The Role of Measurement in Action and Accountability.) The summary measures comprise 3 components: current health, sustainability of health, and well-being. The measure of current health is disability-adjusted life years (DALYs) calculated from health care claims and death records. The sustainability of health measure comprises member reporting of 6 behaviors associated with health plus a clinical preventive services index that indicates adherence to evidence-based preventive care guidelines. Life satisfaction represents the summary measure of subjective well-being. HealthPartners will use the summary measures to identify and address conditions and factors that have the greatest impact on the health and well-being of its patients, members, and community. This method could easily be implemented by other institutions and organizations in the United States, helping to address a persistent need in population health measurement for improvement.

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