

Professional Nursing Practice Concepts And Perspectives

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The field is generally considered to have begun in 1896 with the opening of the first psychological clinic at the University of Pennsylvania by Lightner Witmer. In the first half of the 20th century, clinical psychology was... d5fb533309

Buddhism and psychology interests and concepts and hence it is in a way unrealistic and misleading. The goal of Buddhist practice is then to remove these distractions and gain knowledge Buddhism includes an analysis of human psychology, emotion, cognition, behavior and motivation along with therapeutic practices. Buddhist psychology is embedded within the greater Buddhist ethical and philosophical system, and its psychological terminology is colored by ethical overtones. Buddhist psychology has two therapeutic goals: the healthy and virtuous life of a householder (samacariya, "harmonious living") and the ultimate goal of nirvana, the total cessation of dissatisfaction and suffering (dukkha) d5fb533309

Breastfeeding The WHO recommends exclusive breastfeeding for the first 6 months of life, followed by continued breastfeeding with appropriate complementary foods for up to 2 years and beyond. Breastfeeding, also known as nursing, is the process where breast milk is fed to a child. This means that no other foods or drinks, other than vitamin D, are typically given. Infants may suck the milk directly from the breast, or milk Breastfeeding, also known as nursing, is the process where breast milk is fed to a child. Infants may suck the milk directly from the breast, or milk may be extracted with a pump and then fed to the infant. Between 2015 and 2020, only 44% of infants were exclusively breastfed in the first six months of. The World Health Organization (WHO) recommend that breastfeeding begin within the first hour of a baby's birth and continue as the baby wants. Health organizations, including the WHO, recommend breastfeeding exclusively for six months d5fb533309

According to Mead, symbolic interactionism is "The ongoing use of language and gestures in anticipation of how the other will react; a conversation". Symbolic interactionism is "a framework for building theory that sees society as the product of everyday interactions of individuals". In other words, it is a frame of... d5fb533309 The World Health Organization (WHO) describes palliative care as: d5fb533309 The World Federation of Occupational Therapists (WFOT) defines occupational therapy as "a client-centred health profession concerned with promoting health and wellbeing through occupation. The primary goal of occupational therapy is... d5fb533309

Occupational therapy PMID 14647539. Occupational therapy is based on the assumption that engaging in meaningful activities, also referred to as occupations, is a basic human need and that purposeful activity has a health-promoting and therapeutic effect. 189. Ergotherapy is derived from the Greek ergon which is allied to work, to act and to be active. The American Journal of Occupational Therapy. Occupational therapy (OT), also known as ergotherapy, is a healthcare profession. 1002/oti. Occupational science, the study of humans as 'doers' or 'occupational beings', was developed by inter-disciplinary scholars, including occupational therapists, in the 1980s. "Occupational Therapy Practice Framework: Domain and Process—Fourth Edition" d5fb533309

It is particularly important in microsociology and social psychology. It is derived from the American philosophy of pragmatism and particularly from the work of George Herbert Mead, as a pragmatic method to interpret social interactions. d5fb533309

Ethnography London, Routledge. Hammersley, Martyn and Atkinson, Paul (2019) Ethnography: Principles in Practice, Fourth edition, London, Routledge. Heath, Shirley Brice Ethnography is a branch of anthropology and the systematic study of individual cultures. It explores cultural phenomena from the point of view of the subject of the study. Ethnography is also a type of social research that involves examining the behavior of the participants in a given social situation and understanding the group members' own interpretation of such behavior d5fb533309

Buddhism and the modern discipline of psychology have multiple parallels and points of overlap. This includes a descriptive phenomenology of mental states, emotions and behaviors as well as theories of perception and unconscious mental factors. Psychotherapists such as Erich Fromm have... d5fb533309

Medical ethics These values include the respect for autonomy, non-maleficence, beneficence, and justice. Such tenets may allow doctors, care providers, and families to create a treatment plan and work towards the same common goal. Medical ethics is based on a set of values that professionals can refer to in the case of any confusion or conflict. analyzes the practice of clinical medicine and related scientific research. However, a conflict may arise leading to the need for hierarchy in an ethical system, such that some moral elements overrule others with the purpose of applying the best moral judgement to a difficult medical situation. These four values are not ranked in order of importance or relevance and they all encompass values pertaining to medical ethics. Medical ethics is based on a set of values that professionals can refer to Medical ethics is an applied branch of ethics which analyzes the practice of clinical medicine and related scientific research d5fb533309

Palliative care 56 (6): 831–870 Palliative care (from Latin root palliare "to cloak") is an interdisciplinary medical care-giving approach aimed at optimizing quality of life and mitigating or reducing suffering among people with serious, complex, and often terminal illnesses. National Consensus Project Clinical Practice Guidelines for Quality Palliative Care, Fourth Edition",. Many definitions of palliative care exist. Journal of Pain and Symptom Management d5fb533309

As a form of inquiry, ethnography relies heavily on participant observation, where the researcher participates in the setting or with the people being studied, at least in some marginal role, and seeking to document, in detail, patterns of social interaction and the perspectives of participants, and to understand these in their local contexts. It had its origin in social and cultural anthropology in the early twentieth century... d5fb533309 The scope of pharmacy practice includes more traditional roles such as compounding and dispensing of medications. It also includes more modern services... d5fb533309

Clinical psychology Central to its practice are psychological assessment, diagnosis, clinical formulation, and psychotherapy; although clinical psychologists also engage in research, teaching, consultation, forensic testimony, and program development and administration. Central to its practice are psychological assessment, diagnosis, clinical formulation, and psychotherapy; although clinical psychologists Clinical psychology is an integration of human science, behavioral science, theory, and clinical knowledge aimed at understanding, preventing, and relieving psychological distress or dysfunction as well as promoting well-being and personal growth. In many countries, clinical psychology is a regulated mental health profession. and personal growth d5fb533309

Pharmacy The professional practice is becoming more clinically oriented as most of the drugs are now manufactured by pharmaceutical industries. The professional practice is becoming more clinically oriented as most of the Pharmacy is the science and practice of discovering, producing, preparing, dispensing, reviewing and monitoring medications, aiming to ensure the safe, effective, and affordable use of medicines. Based on the setting, pharmacy practice is either classified as community or institutional pharmacy. Providing direct patient care in the community of institutional pharmacies is considered clinical pharmacy. It is a miscellaneous science as it links health sciences with pharmaceutical sciences and natural sciences. links health sciences with pharmaceutical sciences and natural sciences d5fb533309

[A]n approach that improves the quality of life of patients and their families facing the problem associated with life-threatening illness, through the prevention and relief of suffering by means of early identification and impeccable assessment and treatment of pain and other problems, physical, psychosocial, and spiritual. Since the 1990s, many palliative care programs involved a disease-specific approach. However, as the field developed... d5fb533309

Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders It is an internationally accepted manual on the diagnosis and treatment of mental disorders, though it may be used in conjunction with other documents. However, not all providers rely on the DSM-5 as a guide, since the ICD's mental disorder diagnoses are used around the world, and scientific studies often measure changes in symptom. psychodynamic psychiatry, although both manuals also included biological perspectives and concepts from Kraepelin's system of classification. Other commonly used principal guides of psychiatry include the International Classification of Diseases (ICD), Chinese Classification of Mental Disorders (CCMD), and the Psychodynamic Diagnostic Manual. Symptoms were not specified The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM; latest edition: DSM-5-TR, published in March 2022) is a publication by the American Psychiatric Association (APA) for the classification of mental disorders using a common language and standard criteria d5fb533309

Symbolic interactionism 1996. "Nursing Philosophy. Symbolic Interaction and Ethnographic Research: Symbolic interactionism is a sociological theory that develops from practical considerations and alludes to humans' particular use of shared language to create common symbols and meanings, for use in both intra- and interpersonal communication. Prus, Robert. Interactionism and Critical Perspective: Divergent or Synergistic d5fb533309

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