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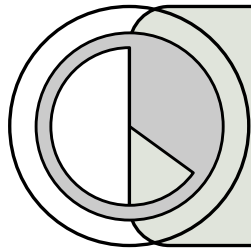
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Qualitative research and its contribution to nursing science

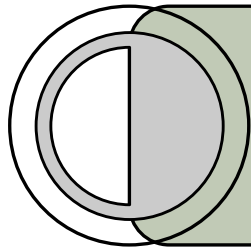
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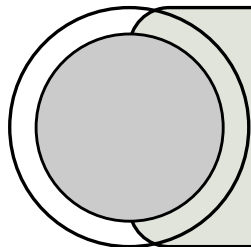
Qualitative research plays a vital role



in nursing science by providing insights into the subjective **experiences**,



in nursing science by providing insights into the subjective **behaviors**,



and studying **social contexts** of individuals and communities in healthcare settings.



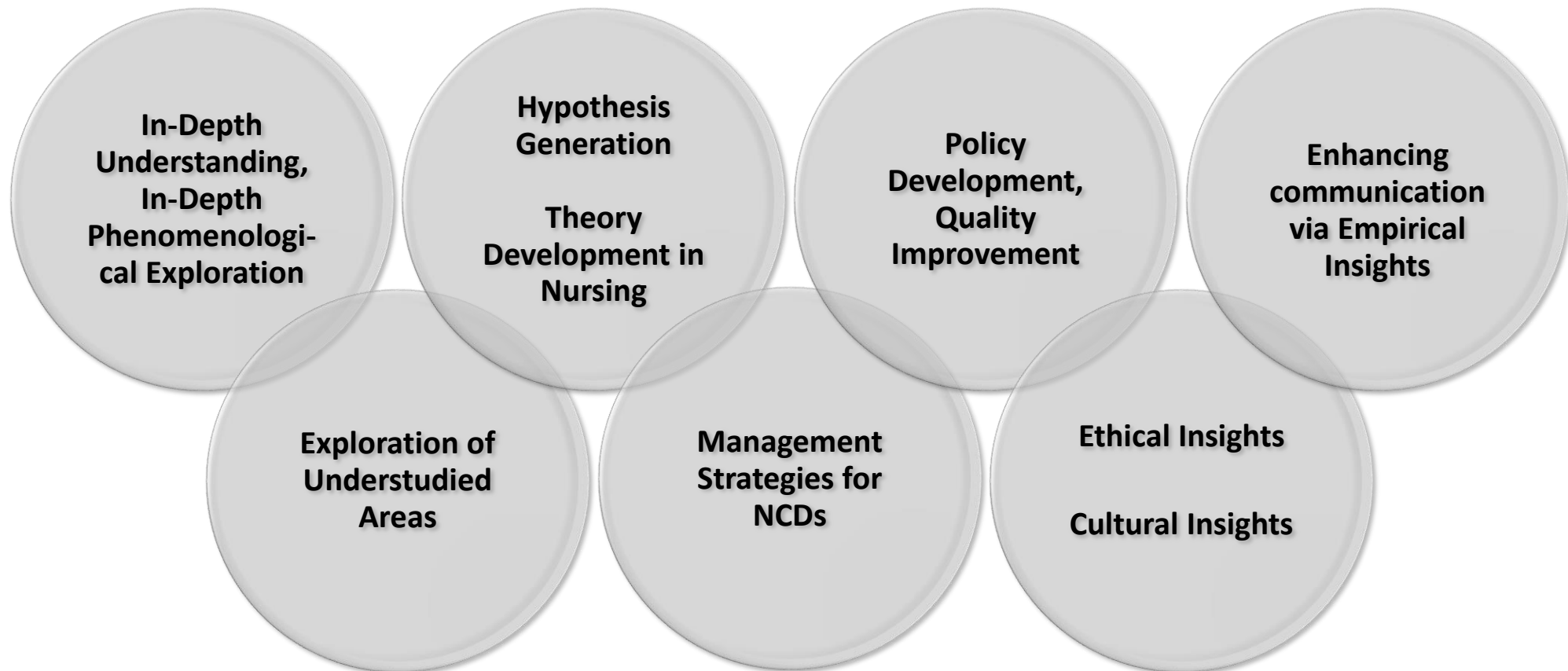
Key contributions of QUALITATIVE RESEQARCH approach in nursing science



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In-Depth Understanding, Exploration of Understudied Areas:



QR facilitates a rigorous **exploration of the lived**

- **experiences,**
- **behaviors, and**
- **socio-cultural contexts**

within healthcare, providing valuable insights into subjective phenomena.



QR enables nurses leading to more informed decision-making to gain **a deeper understanding of patients'/family members**

- **experiences,**
- **perceptions, and**
- **emotions,**

which can advance and strengthen patient-centered care.



Exploration of Understudied Areas: topics and populations that have received little attention from quantitative research.

Can explore

- **marginalized,**
- **stigmatized, or**
- **hard-to-reach populations or phenomena.**



Examples



EMPIRICAL RESEARCH QUALITATIVE | Open Access |

A qualitative hermeneutical understanding of spiritual care in old age when living in a nursing home: The residents' voices

Linda Rykkje RN, MSN, PhD , Marianne Morland RN, MS, Kristin Ferstad RN, MS, Britt Moene Kuven RN, MSN

First published: 13 August 2023 | <https://doi.org/10.1111/jocn.16855>



EMPIRICAL RESEARCH QUALITATIVE | Open Access |

Parents' experiences with interprofessional collaboration in neonatal pain management: A descriptive qualitative study

Mariaana Mäki-Asiala MHSc, RN , Anna Axelin PhD, RN, Tarja Pölkki PhD, RN

First published: 31 August 2023 | <https://doi.org/10.1111/jocn.16857>

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Exploration of Understudied Areas

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EMPIRICAL RESEARCH - QUALITATIVE

JAN Leading Global Nursing Research WILEY

Unmet needs, limited access: A qualitative study of postpartum health care experiences of people with disabilities

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Hypothesis Generation

QR often **generates hypotheses and research questions** for further investigation.

It serves as an exploratory phase, helping researchers **formulate more precise hypotheses to test quantitatively.**

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Examples



Journal of Advanced Nursing, 1998, 27, 760–769

Adolescents' perceptions of physicians, nurses, parents and friends: help or hindrance in compliance with diabetes self-care?

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To explore how adolescents with diabetes perceived the actions of physicians, nurses, parents and friends in relation to compliance with self-care.

Fifty-one young diabetics aged from 13 to 17 were interviewed



Journal of Advanced Nursing, 2000, 32(6), 1499–1506

Methodol

The development of an instrument to measure the compliance of adolescents with a chronic disease

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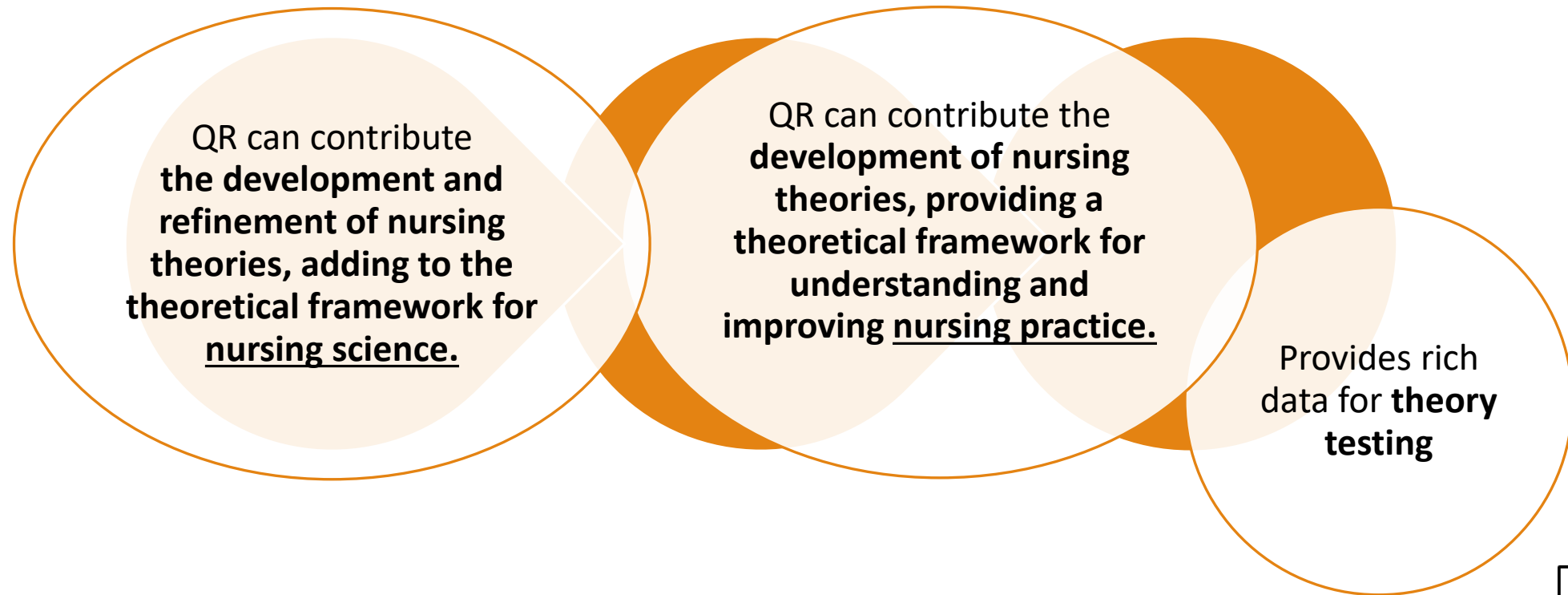
To describe the process of developing an instrument for measuring the compliance of adolescents with a chronic disease.

NOTE. Compliance is no longer used – has been replaced with a concept of adherence

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Theory Development in Nursing



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Example

Journal of Clinical Nursing 1999; 8: 73–80

A theoretical model of compliance in young diabetics

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Policy Development

**QR can influence
healthcare policies
and guidelines,
leading to more
effective healthcare
practices.**

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ORIGINAL ARTICLE

WILEY

A qualitative exploration of patient safety in a hospital setting in Spain: Policy and practice recommendations on patients' and companions' participation

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PROTOCOL

Exploring patients' and healthcare professionals' experiences of patient-witnessed resuscitation: A qualitative study protocol

- > Impact

The evidence gained from this study can support the development and implementation of guidelines and inform hospital policies to support patients witnessing resuscitation to optimize the quality of nursing care provided.

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Ethical Insights



It helps uncover ethical dilemmas and challenges in healthcare, which can guide nurses in making morally sound decisions.



Examples

Research Article

Family Members' Existential and Moral Dilemmas With Coercion in Mental Healthcare

Reidun Norvoll^{1,2}, Marit Helene Hem^{1,3}, and Hilde Lindemann⁴

Qualitative Health Research
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DOI: 10.1177/1049732317750120
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Manderius et al. BMC Nursing (2023) 22:23
<https://doi.org/10.1186/s12912-023-01186-z>

BMC Nursing

RESEARCH

Open Access

The psychiatric mental health nurse's ethical considerations regarding the use of coercive measures – a qualitative interview study

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Management Strategies for Chronic Conditions

QR provides a scientific foundation for

understanding the day-to-day challenges faced by individuals with chronic illnesses,

leading to the development of evidence-based prevention and management strategies of NCDs

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Example



ORIGINAL ARTICLE | Open Access |

Searching for a brighter future—Lived experiences of ongoing recovery processes following COVID-19 infection

Ingrid C. Andersen RN, PhD Nina Nissen Anthropologist, PhD, Hanne Agerskov RN, PhD, Malene Beck RN, PhD, Uffe Bodtger MD, PhD, Lars Tang PT, PhD ... [See all authors](#) ▾

First published: 10 October 2023 | <https://doi.org/10.1111/scs.13213>



Conclusion

This study provides in-depth insight into the experience of changing and open-ended recovery processes while living with the post COVID-19 condition. Over time, some participants learned to rebuild their lives, adapting to their reduced capacities. Future care and rehabilitation models for these patients must address the complex and challenging nature of recovery processes associated with living with post-COVID-19 condition

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Enhancing Communication through Empirical Insights

QR findings offer empirical data that can be applied to enhance communication practices among
healthcare professionals,
patients, and their families

to create more effective healthcare communication strategies



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Example



EMPIRICAL STUDIES

Person-centred communication with cancer survivors: Exploring the meaning of follow-up coaching conversations

Connie Timmermann PH.D ✉ Jette Ammentorp PH.D, Regner Birkelund PH.D

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Conclusion

The time immediately after the end of adjuvant treatment can be challenging, with many existential concerns and opposing emotions. We found that the follow-up coaching conversations performed helped the cancer survivors to process many of these difficult thoughts and feelings.

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Quality Improvement

QR can identify areas for improvement in healthcare services, helping nurses and institutions enhance the quality of care they provide.



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Cultural Insights

QR helps uncover cultural variations and influences on a phenomenon.

This is crucial for understanding the **impact of culture on patient's and family member's behaviors, beliefs, and practices.**



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Example

Journal of Transcultural Nursing



Impact Factor: **2.1** / 5-Year Impact Factor: **2.1**

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Nurses' Experiences as Care Providers for Syrian Refugees With Noncommunicable Diseases: A Qualitative Study

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[Volume 34, Issue 1](#) | <https://doi.org/10.1177/10436596221125888>

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“We Experience What They Experience”: Black Nurses’ and Community Health Workers’ Reflections on Providing Culturally Specific Perinatal Health Care

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Incorporating qualitative research into nursing science ensures

1. Understanding Patient Experiences:

- ❖ enabling more empathetic and patient-centered care.

2. Informing Evidence-Based Practice:

- ❖ helping in the development of evidence-based guidelines and a better understanding of complex healthcare issues.
- ❖ leading to more informed decision-making

3. Quality Improvement and Development:

- ❖ identifies areas for improvement, helping develop interventions and training programs to enhance nursing practice and patient care.





Thank you for your attention and cooperation!

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