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The trend of choosing natural birth at home without proper supervision is gaining more attention and popularity in Malaysia. This is partly due to wrong beliefs of modern medical care. It prompts the need to explore further into other myths and wrong beliefs present in communities around the world surrounding pregnancy and childbirth that may lead to harmful consequences. A total of 25 literatures were selected and reviewed. The most reported wrong belief is the eating behaviour such as avoiding certain nutritious fruits besides eating saffron to produce fairer skinned babies which in fact contains high doses of saffron that may lead to miscarriage. The most worrying myth however, is that unregulated birth attendants such as doulas have the necessary knowledge and skills to manage complications in labour which may well end up in perinatal or even maternal death. Other myths suggested that modern medical care such as vaginal examinations and baby's heart monitoring in labour as unnecessary. A well-enforced health education programme by well-trained healthcare personnel besides sufficient number of antenatal care visits are needed to overcome these myths, wrong beliefs and practices. In conclusion, potential harmful beliefs and practices in pregnancy and childbirth are still abound in today's communities, not just in least developed and developing countries but also in developed countries. Women and children are two very vulnerable groups, therefore debunking myths and eliminating harmful practices should be one of a healthcare provider priority especially those in the primary care settings as they are the closest to the community.

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ABSTRACT

The extensive usage and widely reported therapeutic usage of *Boophone disticha* plant has led to increased phytochemical studies of recent. The *Boophone disticha* bulb is used in the treatment of wounds, burns, rashes, ulcers and relief of various pains among other uses. The plant has been subjected to anti-inflammatory, anti-bacterial and toxicological screening together with other pharmacologically related studies. The preliminary phytochemical study was done using successive solvent extraction, fractionation and re-extraction methods. This procedure helped to design future processes of isolation while it provides an in-depth knowledge for next scientific research. This research includes an infrared spectroscopy analysis showing that there are many similarities between bulb and root alkaloid extracts, as well as bulb and root powders.

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CULTIVATING CARING BEHAVIORS IN NURSING ACADEMIA DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

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Abstract

The imposition of community quarantine due to COVID-19 transformed nursing campuses from traditional teaching and learning to flexible learning and distance teaching. The shift in the approach is a big challenge because teaching caring behaviors often require face-to-face patient interactions. This research note presents teaching and learning strategies in cultivating caring behaviors in nursing academia during the COVID-19 pandemic. Journals articles were read to identify teaching and learning strategies in cultivating caring behaviors. Strategies identified include simulation-based learning, advocacy, professional mentoring, and service-learning. Nursing is caring; despite the limitations posed by this pandemic, there are available teaching and learning strategies to cultivate caring behaviors. Considering the current context, flexibility, sensibility, and equity in teaching and learning should be of prime concern.

Keywords: Caring, enculturation, nursing education, simulation, mentoring, advocacy, COVID-19

Introduction

Caring remains to be the essence of nursing which must be incorporated in nursing practice (Fahrenwald et al., 2005). The need to emphasize and integrate caring behaviors (Threatt, 2017) thru teaching, cultivation, and development should be carried out during nursing education (Labrague et al., 2015). These may include activities that advocate caring at the core of the profession (Jezuit et al., 2018). Since the World Health Organization (WHO) announced that we are in a global pandemic last March 11, 2020, most academic institutions have been instructed to shift their teaching to either online or modular approaches. Student groups call for mass promotion due to the shift in the approach is a big challenge for nursing academia because teaching caring behaviors often require face-to-face health care, and even artificial intelligence. In implementing these technology-driven measures, the Commission on Higher Education-Technical Committee on Nursing Education and the Association of Deans of Philippine Colleges of Nursing Inc. (2020) emphasized leniency, flexibility, and innovation (Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education, 2020). With this, administrators and nurse educators should adapt and implement teaching and learning strategies that are realistic from the student's context, desired learning outcomes, and the current COVID-19 pandemic.

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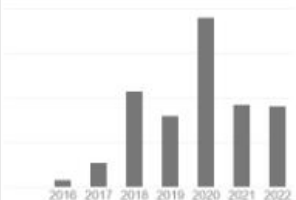
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