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The study guide that corresponds to the textbook chapters including varied exercises and activities to test the student's knowledge and help apply fundamental nursing principles and skills. Provides information on admission requirements, financial aid, research facilities, distance learning options, and contact information for nursing degree programs in the United States and Canada. Guide to U.S. graduate nursing programs. The purpose of this exploratory case study was to describe single-parent associate degree nursing students' reports of the social supports that buffered their college-related stress and fostered their academic success. The study was designed to elicit participants' descriptions of the stressors experienced as a result of being a single-parent community college nursing student and the types and sources of support that were helpful in buffering their college-related stress and fostering their academic success. The conceptual framework used in this case study was House's (1981) model of social support. According to House, social support is defined as "a flow of emotional concern, instrumental aid, information, and/or appraisal between people" (p. 26). The concept of social support addresses the question: "Who gives what to whom regarding which problems?" (p. 22). Crucially, support was found "to be effective only to the extent it is perceived" (p. 72). A two-method approach was used to collect data to help answer the research questions. Study volunteers were asked to complete a paper-and-pencil survey and to participate in an in-person interview. Eleven single-parent associate degree nursing students, from four colleges that are part of a state-wide community college nursing program, participated in the study. Procedures associated with quantitative and qualitative research were used to analyze the data, which consisted of survey responses and verbatim transcripts of in-person interviews. This yielded 40 findings. Conclusions were drawn and recommendations for practice and future research were presented. Survey and interview data indicated the most commonly reported source of stress for all participants was balancing coursework with personal responsibilities, confirming prior research findings that single-parent college students experience stressors related to balancing academic responsibilities with personal and job demands. Regarding types and sources of social support, all study participants reported that they had received emotional, instrumental, informational, and appraisal supports that buffered their college-related stress and fostered their academic success. The primary sources of emotional support were classmates, friends, family members, and professors. Instrumental support was provided mainly by their colleges but also by the state and family members. The primary sources of informational support were classmates, family members, and professors. Of note, family members and professors were identified as a source of appraisal support by only five study participants. I congratulate the editors of [this book] on their commitment to continuously updating the resources needed by nursing leaders, faculty, and students who seek to develop or enhance their quality and safety competencies. The chapters and the contents of this edition align magnificently with new domains of the AACN accreditation standards (2021). Whatever your level of education or role in nursing, this textbook is rich in resources to support your growth. -Linda Cronenwett, PhD, RN (ret.), FAAN Professor & Dean Emeritus University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Nursing Former Principal Investigator, QSEN: Quality and Safety

Education for Nurses (From the Foreword) This Third Edition of Quality and Safety Education for Nurses has been thoroughly updated for students in undergraduate Associate, Baccalaureate, Accelerated and BSN completion Nursing programs. There is a chapter focusing on each of the six Quality and Safety Education for Nurses (QSEN) Competency areas, with content on Nursing Leadership and Patient Care Management infused throughout the chapters. The Third Edition also includes new chapters on Systems Thinking, Implementation Science, and Population Health. It includes an Instructor's manual and Powerpoints. New to the Third Edition: New Chapters: Chapter 3: Systems Thinking Chapter 13: Implementation Science Chapter 15: Population Health and the Role of Quality and Safety Incorporates new content based on The Future of 2020-2030 Report and the 2021 AACN Essentials Contains a Competency Crosswalk connecting each chapter's content to QSEN/AACN Competencies Key Features: Supports nursing schools to fulfill accreditation standards for Quality and Safety curricula Includes Clinical Judgment Activities, Case Studies, Interviews, NCLEX-Style Questions, Figures, Tables, Bibliography, Suggested Readings, and more to clarify content Designed to be used in a stand-alone Quality and Safety course, Leadership and Management Nursing course, or as a support for Nursing courses Provides instructor package with an unfolding case study with suggestions for assignments, questions and answers for case study and critical thinking exercises, PowerPoint slides, and more "[A] great guide and resource for a nurse at any level who wishes to construct and present a professional nurse portfolio."--Journal for Nurses in Professional Development "With an academic portfolio nursing faculty members can monitor their career development and present their work for others to review and critique. This is an easy-to-read book that will serve as a valuable resource for nursing faculty members in developing their academic portfolios." Marilyn H. Oermann, PhD, RN, FAAN, ANEF Professor and Chair of Adult and Geriatric Health School of Nursing University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Using the Fast Facts style of concise, easy-to-access information, this book is the only comprehensive guide to creating an outstanding professional academic portfolio for entry into, and promotion and tenure within, an academic nursing setting. It is designed for recent nursing graduates who want to teach, faculty who need to polish their academic portfolio, and individuals already established in academia who seek promotion or tenure. This volume will help nursing academics: Assess their strengths and weaknesses Write a personal statement Demonstrate their teaching skills Showcase their research/scholarship Organize and present their portfolio Develop an E-portfolio The book provides clear guidelines on what to include in a professional portfolio, and elements to highlight when seeking work in a specific discipline or academic role. It describes pitfalls to be avoided and how to insure effective coverage of teaching, scholarship, and service, as well as addresses the differences between systems and policies of academia, versus those of community college nursing programs and diploma schools of nursing. This guide also helps prepare nurses for the rigors of promotion and tenure by clarifying what to expect and how candidates are evaluated. Numerous examples illustrate actual professional faculty experience and include personal statements written by successful nurse educators. Key Features: Provides a concise, step-by-

step guide for aspiring, new, and experienced nurse faculty who need to prepare an outstanding professional portfolio for promotion and tenure Organized for quick access to types of content to be included in portfolio Includes numerous examples from real-life portfolios Features "Fast Facts in a Nutshell" to clearly guide new nurse faculty Provides recommendations for achieving academic advancement Based on SBAR (Situation, Background, Assessment, and Recommendation) method of communication The Future of Nursing explores how nurses' roles, responsibilities, and education should change significantly to meet the increased demand for care that will be created by health care reform and to advance improvements in America's increasingly complex health system. At more than 3 million in number, nurses make up the single largest segment of the health care work force. They also spend the greatest amount of time in delivering patient care as a profession. Nurses therefore have valuable insights and unique abilities to contribute as partners with other health care professionals in improving the quality and safety of care as envisioned in the Affordable Care Act (ACA) enacted this year. Nurses should be fully engaged with other health professionals and assume leadership roles in redesigning care in the United States. To ensure its members are well-prepared, the profession should institute residency training for nurses, increase the percentage of nurses who attain a bachelor's degree to 80 percent by 2020, and double the number who pursue doctorates. Furthermore, regulatory and institutional obstacles -- including limits on nurses' scope of practice -- should be removed so that the health system can reap the full benefit of nurses' training, skills, and knowledge in patient care. In this book, the Institute of Medicine makes recommendations for an action-oriented blueprint for the future of nursing. Published in cooperation with the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN)-the only U.S. organization dedicated exclusively to advancing baccalaureate and graduate nursing education-Nursing Programs 2011 is a comprehensive guide to undergraduate, graduate, and postdoctoral programs in the United States and Canada. Nursing Programs 2011 profiles more than 3,600 undergraduate, graduate, and postdoctoral options at more than 700 institutions in the United States and Canada. A special section, "The Nursing School Adviser," includes in-depth articles about degree and career options, the admissions process, and specialized programs for professions such as nurse practitioner and clinical specialist. The Quick-Reference Chart offers readers at-a-glance school comparisons. The study guide that corresponds to the textbook chapters including varied exercises and activities to test the student's knowledge and help apply fundamental nursing principles and skills. "Nursing school did not adequately prepare me for this role" and "Why didn't anyone tell me about this when I was a student?" are commonly heard complaints from new nurses during their first two "rite of passage" years following graduation. But this transition to professional practice—fraught with challenges, anxiety, triumphs, and tears—does not have to be so difficult. The Nurse Professional helps novices prepare for their transition into a "real world" role from being a student through graduation, NCLEX success, job search, first job, and beyond. It is the only book to cover all of the steps that new nurses must take to ensure a smooth transition into the professional role. The author is a nurse educator and mentor with extensive experience in recruiting and

orienting nurses. Dr. Hunt is also co-founder of the Nurse Advocacy Forum, providing advocacy, support, networking, professional development, leadership, and mentoring to students and new graduate nurses. She offers sound advice regarding the most current issues facing new nurses and practical strategies for obtaining a job of one's choice, describes steps to take well before graduation to ensure a smooth transition to professional practice, and addresses the various indicators of academic achievement that are required for employment at some nursing facilities. She also discusses the benefits of externships, internships, professional development, and networking, how to develop a winning portfolio, and how to successfully transition into professional practice. This book provides information on workplace bullying and how to deal with it; the importance of self-care, self-advocacy, and networking; writing a résumé; interview skills; and much more. "Top 10 Tips" in each chapter concisely highlight important topics. Samples of useful forms and documents are available in chapter appendices. A PowerPoint presentation and templates for role play/simulation scenarios for faculty use are also available. Key Features:

- "Top 10 Tips" in chapters concisely highlight important topics
- Samples of useful forms and documents are available in chapter appendices
- Delivers specific, practical strategies and exercises for a successful transition and entry into practice
- Written by an experienced nurse/educator and nurse mentor who has extensive experience regarding how new nurses transition into practice

Print+CourseSmart Sociology for Nurses has become a leading textbook and an invaluable companion for students wishing to get to grips with how sociology can positively transform professional nursing practice. This thoroughly revised new edition maintains its commitment to providing jargon-free explanations of sociological theories and evidence to show how studying sociology can be useful in all branches of nursing. Readers will develop a clear understanding of what sociology is and why it is essential to practice, gain deeper awareness of social issues such as gender, ethnicity, class and the life course, and become more familiar with the social contexts of health policy and nursing as a profession. With updates in every chapter, the third edition includes a new chapter on research methods, a reorganized collection of chapters on health policy, extended coverage of long-term illness and disability, as well as contemporary case studies on topical healthcare issues such as dementia, the 'obesity epidemic' and recent attempts to integrate health and social care. In addition, the book provides clearly defined learning aims, a useful glossary of sociological concepts, structured activities and questions for discussion, and annotated suggestions for further reading. The editors and contributing authors to the book have a wealth of experience teaching sociology to nurses at diploma and degree pre-registration and post-registration levels. Their book will continue to spark interest and debate among all student nurses, particularly those approaching sociology for the first time. Please visit the accompanying website at: <http://www.politybooks.com/sociologyfornurses>. Study more effectively and improve your performance at exam time with this comprehensive guide. Written to work hand-in hand with FOUNDATIONS OF MATERNAL AND PEDIATRIC NURSING, 3rd Edition, this user-friendly guide includes a wide variety of learning tools to help you master the key concepts of the course. California is experiencing a critical shortage of nurses -- a shortage

that is likely to increase in the coming years (Coffman & Spetz, 1999). Although much of the nation is also experiencing similar shortages, California's shortage is more severe than that of any other state in the nation (Bureau of Health Professions, 2002). Most analyses of the state's nursing shortage find that too few nurses are being educated to meet future demand (Coffman & Spetz, 1999; Sechrist, Barter, & Dechairo, 2000). Unless California's nursing education programs can produce additional graduates the nursing shortage could jeopardize public health. This study, requested by the state legislature through Senate Bill 664, examines admission policies and attrition rates in California community college RN programs. Specifically, the authors ask whether admission policies affect attrition, what other program characteristics affect attrition, and whether these things affect first-time pass rates on the national nursing board exam. Based on their predictive models, on-time completion, delay, and attrition rates are better in programs that have fewer students, various support programs for all nursing students, services specifically aimed at diverse students, and lower shares of African-American and Asian non-Filipino students. Other researchers have found that students who achieve higher grades in certain prerequisites are more likely to complete nursing programs. First-time pass rates on the board exam are better in programs with more students, programs that do not have remedial support and similar programs, fewer African-American students, and fewer Filipino students. (Contains 60 tables and 1 figure. Appended are the following: (1) Technical Details of the Analysis; (2) Additional Tables and Figures; and (3) Multivariate Models Examining Nursing Program Success.) [Additional funding for this report was provided by the California HealthCare Foundation and the California Program on Access to Care in the California Policy Research Center, University of California Office of the President.] Presents brief profiles of over three thousand undergraduate, graduate, and postdoctoral nursing programs in the U.S. and Canada, listing nursing student resources and activities, degree programs, and full-time, part-time, and distance learning options. Graduates of associate degree (AD) nursing programs form the largest segment of first-time National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses (NCLEX-RN) test takers, yet also experience the highest rate of NCLEX-RN failures. NCLEX-RN failure delays entry into the profession, adding an emotional and financial toll to the unsuccessful AD candidate. Studies concerning factors contributing to first-time success on the NCLEX-RN may include AD graduates, but primarily focus on baccalaureate degree nursing program graduates. Commercially available progression specialty examinations and exit examinations attempt to identify students at risk for failure on the NCLEX-RN. In an effort to increase first-time pass rates, many schools of nursing have implemented such examinations to better prepare nursing students for the NCLEX-RN examination. The present study sought to determine whether progression testing, using standardized computerized tests throughout the program, contributed to the success of AD nursing students taking the NCLEX-RN licensure examination for the first time. The study employed a retrospective, descriptive correlational design at a single two-year associate degree nursing program at a private college in the northeast. A convenience sample of the records of 410 nursing students, who graduated from the nursing program in 2008, 2009, 2010,

2011, 2012, and 2013, were identified. The most reliable predictor of NCLEX-RN success was end-of-program grade point average. The study found no significant correlation with the initiation and use of computerized standardized testing and NCLEX-RN outcomes. Lastly, there was no difference in NCLEX-RN outcomes based on student enrollment in the day or evening AD nursing program. Nursing degree programs at baccalaureate, master's, and doctoral levels. Intended not only for educational counselors, but also for high school and college students. Geographical arrangement. Each entry gives information on each program about admissions, accreditation, degree levels, and curriculum. Miscellaneous indexes regarding schools and degree programs. "The purpose of this qualitative study was to establish an understanding of the lived experience of African students in the Inver Hills/ Century College Nursing Program ... The qualitative study using focus group methodology looks at the student perception of barriers to success as well as success strategies. Some of the barriers to success that the participants encountered included language acquisition affecting test taking, group work and lecture presentations. Other barriers identified are the responsibilities to family, isolation and lack of support. The results of this study may be of interest to nursing schools actively seeking approaches to assist the foreign-born student in successful completion of the nursing program."--leaf 4.

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