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There is a need for nurses who can effectively care for dying patients. The purpose of this study was to evaluate the attitudes of nursing students towards providing care of dying patients while

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controlling for religiosity.

**The study used a
quantitative causal-
comparative research design
using two administered
questionnaires, the
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**Towards Care of the Dying
(FATCOD B) and the Duke
University Religion Index
(DUREL). A convenience
sample of 417 residential
undergraduate nursing
students were used in this**

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study. The sample consisted of 137 sophomore, 142 junior, and 138 senior pre-licensure nursing students who attended a large Christian university located in the southeastern region

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of the United States. Using data that were collected from the questionnaires, the Analysis of Covariance (ANCOVA) was utilized to analyze research data. The null hypothesis was rejected

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indicating that a statistically significant difference does exist in attitudes towards care of dying patients between sophomore, junior, and senior nursing students at a Christian university

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**while controlling for
religiosity. Based upon
results from the research
study, students with more
clinical hours and nursing
training had a more positive
attitude towards care of**

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dying patients.

**Recommendations for future
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**dying patients in nursing
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are grounded in thoroughly researched, up-to-date evidence, have a direct bearing to nurse practice, and use case studies to give examples of application of the evidence to practice. It

begins by introducing dementia as a diagnosis, a syndrome, and a set of diseases, signs and symptoms. It then deals with various principles that underpin dementia care,

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**including person-centred
care, behaviours that
challenge, risk management,
and understanding
relationships affected by
dementia. Finally, it
assesses dementia care**

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**across a range of care
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their only genuine competitors. Attempts by nurses to reform many aspects of healthcare have been repeatedly opposed by physicians whose primary interest has been

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***healers and nurses and
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relations from the early
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haphazard nor accidental,***

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***but a structured and
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phenomenon. Efforts by
nurses to achieve greater
autonomy were often
blocked by hospital
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organized medicine. The consolidation of the medical monopoly during the 1920s and 1930s, along with the waning of feminism, led to the concretization of

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***healthcare industry,
expanding scientific
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1960s and 1970s, when
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the advanced nurse practitioner. But gender stereotypes remained central to nurse-physician relations in the 1980s and into the 1990s. Finally, Group and Roberts examine

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assisted death (PAD). This study is a qualitative, inductive content analysis. The sample comprised three registered nurses currently practicing in Southern Mississippi. The researcher guided each participant's

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one-hour interview with questions, then recorded and transcribed the texts for data analysis; and coded and analyzed data. Themes were selected if there was inter-rater agreement of 100% between the researcher and

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*thesis adviser. The
interview questions focused
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absence of support for
legalization of PAD, (b)
acceptability of, or
preference for PAD, and (c)
what recurring factors, if*

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any, influence the participants' attitudes toward PAD. Extrapolated themes were (a) patient autonomy, (b) religion and Christianity, (c) ethical gray area, (d) education, (e) nursing the dying, and

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Each participant agreed that PAD was a complex ethical dilemma, rather than a black or white issue. Findings suggested that support for PAD is present among nurses in Mississippi, but a lack

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towards PAD. A knowledge deficit regarding PAD was apparent for all participants. More research with a larger sample size is necessary for definitive and representative conclusions.--P. iv.

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Background Nurses' belief systems (cultural, social and philosophical) may influence their attitudes towards death. Nurses' attitudes towards death may in turn effect the care they provide the dying (Peters et al., 2013; Sherwen, 2014). In other words, care of the dying

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may depend on the nurses' feelings and ideas about death and dying, their religious convictions, and their philosophies of death and life (Billings, Engelberg, Curtis, Block, & Sullivan, 2010; Ferrell, Virani, Grant, Coyne, & Uman, 2000). Aim This study was conducted to establish if there is a

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the following: demographic questions, the Intercultural Palliative Care Communication Comfort (IPCCC), the Spirituality and Spiritual Care Rating Scale (SSCR), the Spiritual Health and Life Orientation Measure (SHALOM), and the Death Attitude Profile-Revised (DAP-R). Data analyses included t-test

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