

EFFECTIVE: SEPTEMBER 2004 CURRICULUM GUIDELINES

Α.	Division:	instructional		EII	ective Date:		September	2004	
B.	Department / Program Area:	Health Sciences		Re	vision	X	New Cours	se	
	Program Pirod.				If Revision, Section(s) Revised:		С, Н, Ј		
				Da	te of Previous Revision te of Current Revision	May 7, 2001 June 2004			
C:	NURS 2130 D: Professional Profession			Grow	th II: The Nursing	E :	2.0		
	Subject & Course No. Descrip		tive Tit	e Title Semes			S		
F:	Calendar Description: This course builds on the philosophy and concepts examined in Professional Growth I as well as examining and exploring the professional practice of nursing. Emphasis is placed on standards for practice, and the role of the nurse as educator and advocate.								
G:	Allocation of Contact Hours to Type of Instruction / Learning Settings Primary Methods of Instructional Delivery and/or			Н:	Course Prerequisites: NURS 1290 or NURS 1300 or NURS 2190				
	Learning Settings:			I:	Course Corequisites:				
	Lecture/Seminar				None				
	Number of Contact Hours: (per week / semester			J:	: Course for which this Course is a Prerequisite				
	for each descriptor)			NURS 2300					
	Lecture/Seminar 3.0/v		3.0/wk	K:	Maximum Class Size:				
	Number of Weeks per Semester: 15				36				
L:	PLEASE INDIC	CATE:							
	Non-Credit								
	College Credit Non-Transfer								
	X College Cr	X College Credit Transfer:							
	SEE BC TRANS	SEE BC TRANSFER GUIDE FOR TRANSFER DETAILS (www.bccat.bc.ca)							

M: Course Objectives / Learning Outcomes

In this course students have opportunities to:

- Examine nursing as a profession including professional rights and responsibilities, and legal and ethical parameters
- Gain understanding of the purpose and function of professional associations and organizations particularly in relation to maintenance and improvement of standards of care
- Begin to explore and examine their role as health educators and health counselors with individuals and families in a variety of contexts.

N: Course Content:

In this course the professional practice of nursing is the focus of discussion. An outline of concepts and essential content is presented below. Course concepts are addressed in relation to the four foundational concepts (ways of knowing, personal meaning, time/transitions, culture/context), integrating the metaconcepts, health promotion and caring. Content related to the foundational concepts may vary depending on the interests, choices and experience of course participants.

Professionalism:

- code of ethics
- legal statutes governing nursing practice
- standards of practice and ethical issues
- nurse's voice

Nursing Organizations

- professional associations
- nursing actions

Quality improvement (introduction)

- issues e.g. continuous quality improvement
- quality assurance

Education

- Credentialing
- Informatics
- Lifelong learning
- Educational preparation
- Continuing competence

Teaching/Learning

- individual and family
- theoretical perspectives in teaching/learning including paradigm shifts
 - principles of teaching and learning
- teaching across the lifespan (introduction)
- personal meaning e.g. readiness to learn, health benefits
- awareness and sensitivity to learning needs and styles
- teaching strategies e.g. informatics, web-based information, story telling, demonstrations (introduction)

Power and Influence

- hegemony
- power structures

Excellence in Nursing

Rights/Responsibilities

- evaluation
- support
- assertiveness
- advocacy
- confidentiality

Care for self and each other as nurses

- quality of work life
- humour
- issues of safety for nurses

Violence, abuse, and vulnerability in caregiving roles i.e. co-worker

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	Nursing Organizations							
	 professional associations 							
	• nursing unions							
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O:	Methods of Instruction							
	Through critical analysis and debate the instructor and students work together to understand the impact of current powerful forces on the development of the role of the professional nurse. Clinical practice, nursing research and latest developments in the decentralization of health care are used to place the issues in context. Participants will also actively engage in the critical examination of theories, concepts, and issues relevant to							
	health education and illness prevention. Discussions include reflections on nursing practice experiences, paradigm cases, as well as an exploration of the relevant literature.							
P:	Textbooks and Materials to be Purchased by Students							
	1.	Planned Praxis Experience Personal experience Resource families Nursing practice experience						
	2. A list of recommended textbooks and materials is provided for students at the beginning of each semester.							
	3.	Other Resources						
Q:	Means	of Assessment						
	Course evaluation is consistent with Douglas College Curriculum Development and Approval policy. An evaluation schedule is presented at the beginning of the course. There will be a minimum of three assessments which will typically include exams, quizzes, papers and/or student presentations. Respect for individual choice and an openness to negotiation guide decisions about methods of evaluation.							
	This is a graded course.							
R:	Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition: specify whether course is open for PLAR							
	No							
Cours	se Design	er(s) Education Council / Curriculum Committee Representative						

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