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Impact of self-efficacy on nursing student's compassion towards others and self

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Researchers have used self-efficacy to investigate online learning, physical therapist, diabetes type 2, work engagement, teacher education, exercise behavior, chemotherapy treatment, Alzheimer disease, counseling, clinical reasoning and online shopping. Instrumentation used was self-efficacy, compassion scale and self-compassion scale. Pommier's (2011) scale measures compassion toward others. Subscales are kindness, judgment, common humanity, isolation, mindfulness and disengagement. Neff's (2003) scale measures compassion toward self. Subscales are self-kindness, self-judgment, common humanity, isolation, mindfulness and over-identified. Participants (N=69) in this educational intervention were BSN junior students. The self-efficacy scale was used to create two groups (e.g., high self-efficacy scores, moderate-low self-efficacy scores). Hypothesis 1: Kindness, common humanity and mindfulness subscales from Pommier's compassion towards others questionnaire would have different mean scores for the two self-efficacy groups. Hypothesis 2: The common humanity, mindfulness and over-identified subscales from Neff's compassion towards self-questionnaire would have different mean scores for the two self-efficacy groups. Independent t-test analyses (SPSS #25) were significant for Pommier's subscales (kindness, p=0.007; common humanity, p=0.001; mindfulness, p=0.001) and for Neff's subscales (common humanity, p=0.045; mindfulness, p=0.001; over-identified, p=0.019). Barring over-identified significant finding, BSN students with high scores on SE had high mean scores on the remaining five subscales.

Biography

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