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The difference between the life-worldly communication time and its construct structure in at the facility facilities and at in home care

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Aim: The purpose of this study is to clarify the difference between the life-worldly communication time and its construct structure in at the facility facilities and at in home care.

Method: The subjects were 65 individuals, aged 65 or older, requiring nursing care. The place where people lives were 41 people lived in at the facilities and 24 people lived at home. The life-worldly communication time was calculated from the verbatim records of daily conversations between the older people and the caregivers. The difference in the construct structure of life-worldly communication, by considering the place of residence of the older people, was extracted by factor analysis.

Result: The average time of life-worldly communication in medical sanatoriums wasare is 161.35 seconds for medical sanatorium (SD = 196.75), 378.92 seconds for in nursing homes (SD = 559.13), 2744.11 seconds at in home care (SD = 2891.19), and there was a significant statistical difference among the places of residence. The factor structure of life-worldly communication time are was consisted of three common factors at the facilities: factor1 Factor 1 (Prompt of conversation Conversation encouragement by care providers), factor2 Factor 2 (Spontaneity of older people), and factor 3 (Topics of daily life) in the facilities, but shows the two-factor structure proved to be more suitable at in home care : factor1 Factor 1 (Topics of daily life) and factor2 Factor 2 (Prompt of the conversation Conversation encouragement by the care providers), and there was a significant difference in structure among the places of residence.

Conclusions: The older people in the facilities have significantly less speech time than the elderly at home, and their speech time is influenced by the care provider's attitude to communication.

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