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## Demographic characteristics with moral sensitivity among Demographic characteristics

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### ABSTRACT:

This purpose of this research aimed to investigate the association of demographic characteristics and moral sensitivity among nursing students. This study was conducted under quasi-experimental research design, subjects were two-hundred and fifty nursing students enrolled in Nursing Ethics Learning sessions for a sixteen-week intervention. Approaches for interventions included theoretical framework learning two hours per week, with a total thirty-two hour sessions, multi-strategic methods incorporated lecturing, case study, movie review and The World Café, individual and groups assignments were based on movie review regarding ethical issues analysis.

The results of this study revealed a significant difference (pair-t = -11.10,  $P=.000$ ) of increased moral sensitivity in subjects followed by the interventions. Demographic characteristics variables, such as gender, family member ranking, family type, residency, reason towards profession choice, parent's educational level, has no relation between personal character and moral sensitivity in all subjects. Prior to intervention, factors like religion and the occupation of subjects' parents were relation with moral sensitivity, especially in those subject to Buddhism and those with semi-professional background parents. However, moral sensitivity outcomes were similar in all categories after a sixteen-week intervention. In conclusion, the findings of this study suggest that nursing students enrolled as registered nurses in post-graduate year, have the highest moral sensitivity, which is most beneficial in promoting nursing care perspective.



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