

DEVELOPING CONCEPTS FOR NURSING

In 1996, I published two articles criticizing the accepted way that concept analysis was conducted in Nursing: among these criticisms was the fact that examples were often created from ridiculous situations, tailored to meeting the agenda of the author. Concurrent with these articles were several articles suggesting how concept analysis should be conducted, outlining a method of “pragmatic utility”.

Morse, J. M., Hupcey, J., Mitcham, C., & Lenz, E. (1996). Concept analysis in nursing research: A critical appraisal. *Scholarly Inquiry for Nursing Practice*, 10(3), 253-277. Reprinted as: Choosing a strategy for concept analysis in nursing research: Moving beyond Wilson, In A. Gift (Ed.), *Clarifying concepts in nursing research*. (pp. 73-92). New York: Springer.

Hupcey, J., Morse, J. M., Lenz, E., & Tasón, M. (1996). Wilsonian methods of concept analysis: A critique. *Scholarly Inquiry for Nursing Practice*, 10(3), 185-210. Reprinted as: Concept analysis in nursing: A critique of Wilsonian methods. In A. Gift (Ed.), *Clarifying concepts in nursing research*. (pp. 3-28). New York: Springer.

And published additional articles showing methods of concept analysis

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And linking concepts to develop mid-range theory

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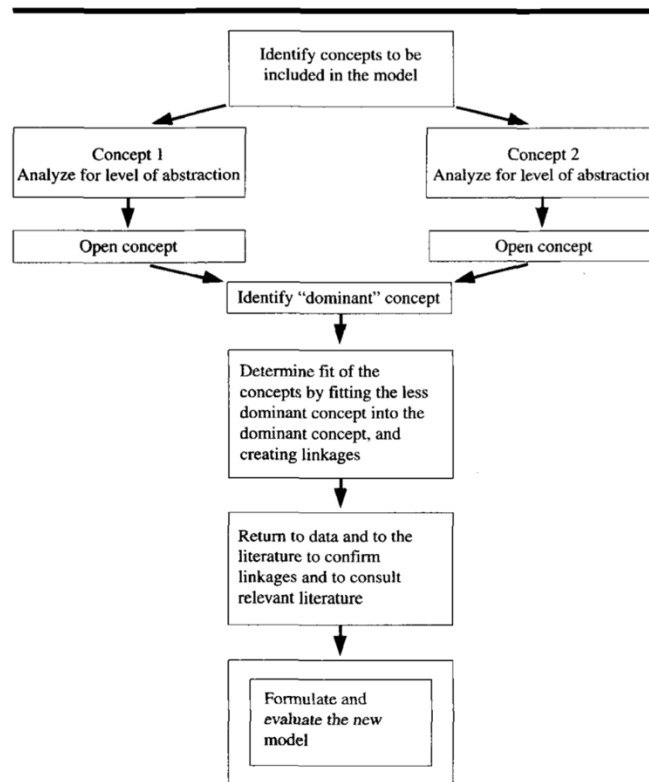


Figure 1. Exploration of theoretic linkages using qualitative methods.

And linking with practice: Developing assessment guides from concepts

Morse, J. M., Hutchinson, S. A., & Penrod, J. (1998). From theory to practice: The development of assessment guides from qualitatively derived theory. *Qualitative Health Research*, 8(3), 329-340.

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About the same time, with my colleagues I published several articles exploring the major concepts used in nursing. These are listed below.

Caring: Morse, J. M., Solberg, S. M., Neander, W. L., Bottorff, J. L., & Johnson, J. L. (1996). Concepts of caring and caring as a concept. In J. Kenney (Ed.), *Philosophical and theoretical perspectives for advanced nursing practice*, (pp. 261-273). Jones

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Morse, J. M., Bottorff, J., Neander, W., & Solberg, S. (1991). Comparative analysis of the conceptualizations and theories of caring. *Image: Journal of Nursing Scholarship*, 23(2), 119-126. Reprinted in: J. M. Morse (Ed.), *Qualitative Health Research* (pp. 69-90). Menlo Park, CA: Sage. 1992, and E. C. Hein & M. J. Nicholson (Eds.), *Contemporary Leadership Behavior*, (4th ed) (pp.25-42). Philadelphia: J.B. Lippincott Co. Article awarded Best of *Image* Award, Professional Advances, Sigma Theta Tau, 32nd Biennial Convention, Indianapolis, November 29, 1993.

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Comfort: Morse, J. M. (2000). On comfort and comforting. *American Journal of Nursing*, 100 (9), 34-38. Reprinted as Morse, J.M. (2001) Comfort and Comforting. In Sussie Lausten, Lisbeth Uhrenfeldt, & Vibeke Ron Noer. (Eds). *Fokus Pa Sygepleje*. (pp. 26-43). Aarust, Dk: Munksgaard.

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Enduring: Morse, J. M. (2018). Theoretical Coalescence: A Method to Develop Qualitative Concepts and Theory. The Example of Enduring. *Nursing Research*, 67(2), 177-187. DOI: 10.1097/NNR.0000000000000263. [goo.gl/ed12mF](https://doi.org/10.1097/NNR.0000000000000263)

Hope: Morse, J. M., & Doberneck, B. M. (1995). Delineating the concept of hope. *Image: Journal of Nursing Scholarship*, 27(4), 277-285.

Normalization: Morse, J. M., Wilson, S., & Penrod, J. (2000). Mothers and their disabled children: Refining the concept of normalization. *Health Care for Women International*, 21(8), 659-676.

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Touch: Estabrooks, C. & Morse, J. M. (1992). Toward a theory of touch: The touching process and acquiring a touching style. *Journal of Advanced Nursing*, 17, 448-456. Reprinted in: J. P. Smith (Ed.), *Models, theories, and concepts* (pp. 71-87). London: Blackwell Science Publishers. 1994, and B. Glaser (Ed.), (1995). *Grounded theory 1984-1994, Vol I*. (pp 301-316). Mill Valley, CA: Sociology Press.

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Morse, J. M. (1989). Gift-giving in the patient-nurse relationship: Reciprocity for care? *Canadian Journal of Nursing Research*, 21(1), 33-46.

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Then I moved on to show the relevance of 'solid 'concepts to theory construction:

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Comfort: Morse, J. M. (1997). Conceptualizing a theory of comfort. *Health SA Gesondheid*, 2(2), 3-9. Reprinted in Afrikaans: Konseptualisering van 'n Gemaksteorie. *Health SA Gesondheid*, 4(4), 3-10, DOI:10.4102/hsag.v4i4.299.

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Insight: Morse, J. M., Miles, M. W., Clark, D. A., & Doberneck, B. M. (1994). Sensing patient needs: Exploring concepts of nursing insight and receptivity used in nursing assessment. *Scholarly Inquiry for Nursing Practice*, 8(3), 233-254. Translated into Korean in *Theories and Research in the Practice Domain of Nursing*, 1998, Department of Research Institute of Nursing Science, Seoul national University.

Suffering: Morse, J.M. (2011). *The Praxis Theory of Suffering*. In *Philosophies and theories in advanced nursing practice*. (Chapter 28, pp. 569-602). Ed by J.B. Butts & K.L. Rich. Sudbury, MA.: Jones & Bartlett. [Book received the 2012 AJN Book of the Year Award for Advanced Nursing Practice]. Republished in 2015, 2nd ed., *Philosophies and theories in advanced nursing practice*. (Chapter 23, pgs. 559-590). Republished in 2018, 3rd ed., Chapter 24, pages 603-630.

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Morse, J. M. (2001) Toward a praxis theory of suffering. *Advances in Nursing Science*, 24(1), 47-59. [Italian: Verso una teoria della prassi della sofferenza, (traduzione di Luca Mori). *Salute e Società*, 1, a cura di Enzo Giorgio e Willem Tousijn, FrancoAngeli, 2003, ps.169-185, DOI: 10.3280/SES2003-001016; Commentary: Mori, L. l'osservazione della sofferenza nel lavoro di Janice Morse, pp. 186-189]. https://www.francoangeli.it/riviste/Scheda_rivista.aspx?IDArticolo=48196 Reprinted as Morse, J. M. (2005). Toward a praxis theory of suffering. (p. 257-272). In *The Essential Concepts of Nursing*. (Ed by J. R. Cutcliffe & H. P. McKenna) London: Churchill Livingstone.

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Morse, J. M., Whitaker, H., & Tasón, M. (1996). The caretakers of suffering. In J. Chesworth (Ed.) *Transpersonal Healing: Essays on the ecology of health*. (pp. 91-104). Newbury Park, CA: Sage Pub.

And even moved on to show methodologically the relevance of theory construction:

Morse, J. M. (2004) Constructing qualitatively-derived theory: concept construction and concept typologies. *Qualitative Health Research*, 14(10), 1387-1395. Reprinted in Bryman, Alan. *Qualitative Research, Vol 2*, SAGE Benchmark in Social Research Methods Series, 2007.

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Revealed the pragmatic implications for use in the clinical setting:

Bereavement: Hogan, N., Morse, J. M., & Tasón, M. C. (1996). Toward an experiential theory of bereavement. *OMEGA-Journal of Death and Dying*, 33(1), 43-65.

Comfort: Morse, J. M., & Carter, B. J. (1995). Strategies of enduring and the suffering of loss: Modes of comfort used by a resilient survivor. *Holistic Nursing Practice*, 9(3), 33-58. Reprinted in Danish: Ed by Nete Gress *Klinisk Sygepleje*, bd 1,11, og 111, 2000.

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Solberg, S., & Morse, J. M. (1991). The comforting behaviors of caregivers toward distressed post-operative neonates. *Issues in Comprehensive Pediatric Nursing*, 14(2), 77-92.

Hyland, L., & Morse, J. M. (1995). Orchestrating comfort: The role of funeral directors. *Death Studies*, 19, 453-474.

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Comforting: Penrod, J., Morse, J. M., & Wilson, S. (1999). Comforting strategies used during nasogastric tube insertion. *Journal of Clinical Nursing*, 8, 31-38. Summary and commentary printed as: Dean, H.R. (1999). A blend of comforting strategies and a form of team comforting were used during nasogastric tube insertion. *Evidence Based Nursing*, 2(4),134.

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Hyland, L., & Morse, J. M. (1995). Orchestrating comfort: The role of funeral directors. *Death Studies*, 19(5), 453-474.

Enduring: Dewar, A. & Morse J. M. (1995). Unbearable incidents: Failure to endure the experience of illness. *Journal of Advanced Nursing*, 22(5), 957-964.

Hope: Penrod, J. & Morse, J. M. (1997) Strategies for assessing and fostering hope: The *Hope Assessment Guide*. *Oncology Nurses Forum*, 24(6), 1055-1063.

Self-Integrity: Morse, J. M. (1997) Responding to threats to integrity of self. *Advances in Nursing Science*, 19(4), 21- 36.

Social Support: Hupcey, J. E., & Morse, J. M. (1995). Family and social support: Application to the critically ill patient. *Journal of Family Nursing*, 1(3), 257-280.

Transference: Miles, M., & Morse, J. M. (1995). Utilizing the concepts of transference and countertransference in the consultation process. *Journal of the American Psychiatric Nurses Association*, 1(2), 42-47.

Trust: Hupcey, J. E., Penrod, J. & Morse, J. M. (2000). Meeting expectations: establishing and maintaining trust during acute care hospitalizations. *Scholarly Inquiry for Nursing Practice: An International Journal*, 14(3), 227-242.

Suffering: Morse, J. M. (2000). Responding to the cues of suffering. *Health Care for Women International*, 21, 1-9.

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Confirming the concepts by using the identified attributes:

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The usefulness of understanding concepts in nursing:

1, The Advantage of Concept Analysis Concept Comparison and Clarification

Making sense of a crowded field: the example of caring:

Morse, J. M., Bottorff, J., Neander, W., & Solberg, S. (1991). Comparative analysis of conceptualizations and theories of caring. *Image: The Journal of Nursing Scholarship*, 23(2), 119-126.

Morse, J. M., Solberg, S. M., Neander, W. L., Bottorff, J. L., & Johnson, J. L. (1990). Concepts of caring and caring as a concept. *ANS. Advances in nursing science*, 13(1), 1-14.

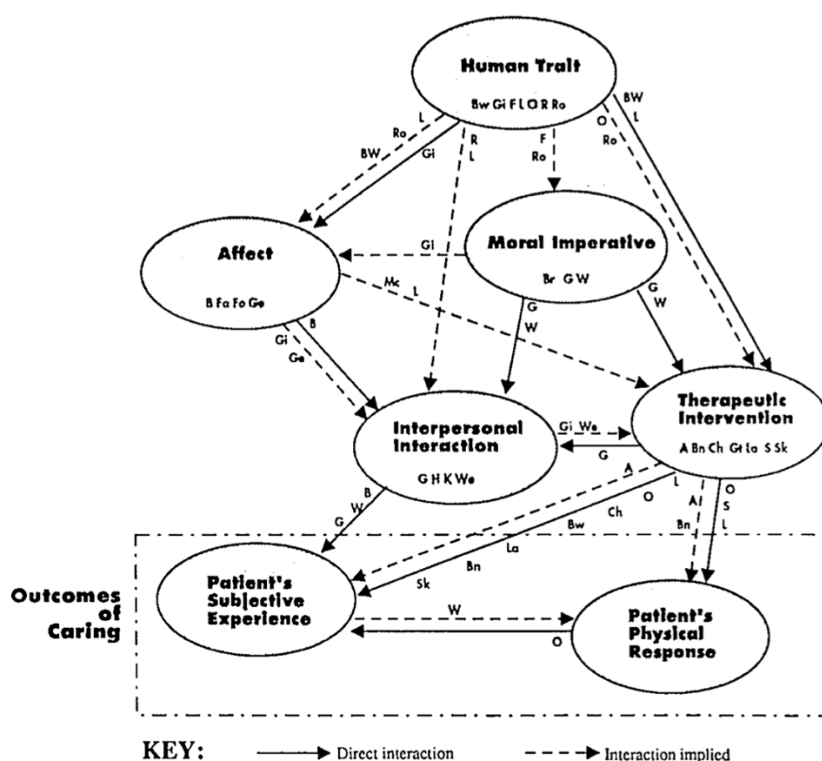


Fig 1. The interrelationship of five perspectives of caring.

A = Aamodt	GW = Gardner and Wheeler
B = Bevis	H = Homer
Bn = Brown	K = Knowlden
Br = Brody	L = Leininger
BW = Benner and Wrubel	La = Larson
CH = Cronin and Harrison	Mc = McFarlane
F = Fry	O = Orem
Fa = Fanslow	R = Ray
Fo = Forrest	Ro = Roach
G = Gadow	S = Stevenson
Ge = Gendron	Sk = Swanson-Kauffman
Gi = Griffin	W = Watson
Gt = Gaut	We = Weiss

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2. Developing The Resilience Framework for Nursing and Health Care

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Table 2. Concepts Sorted into Classes of Illness by the Stages of Coping.

Classes of illness®	Major solid-organ transplants	Living with cancer	Self-awareness of mental illness	Ongoing chronic painful conditions	Episodic illness	Unexpected/unanticipated events	Dyadic caregiving for the frail & ill
Protective concepts	Baseline fitness Emotional health Financial resources Pessimism/realism Social support Spirituality	Acceptance Hope Humor Self-efficacy Self-discipline Social support Survival instinct	Internal locus Perspective Self-efficacy Spirituality	Acceptance Autonomy Hope Optimism Patience Perseverance Purpose Social support	Hope Social support Spirituality Humor	Acceptance Experience Hope Optimism Social support Spirituality	Optimism Perspective Resourcefulness Self-care Social support Spirituality Well-being
Compensatory concepts	Environment Family support Hopefulness Optimism Spirituality	Adaptation Personal mastery Optimism	Acceptance Adaptation Hope Humor Mindfulness Social support Planning Reframing	Patience Purpose Self-efficacy Self-growth Well-being	Empowerment Optimism	Optimism Opportunity Self-care Social support	Acceptance Communication Knowledge Perspective Self-care Social support
Challenge concepts	Ambition Family support Mastery Social support	Balance Communication Determination Endurance Knowledge	Compassion Courage Endurance Knowledge	Autonomy Coping Patience Perseverance Purpose Well-being	Empowerment Normalization Self-esteem	Acceptance Adaptation Inspiration Mentor Perseverance Social support	Knowledge Mastery Meaning finding Perspective Self-efficacy Social support Spirituality

And as a Model:

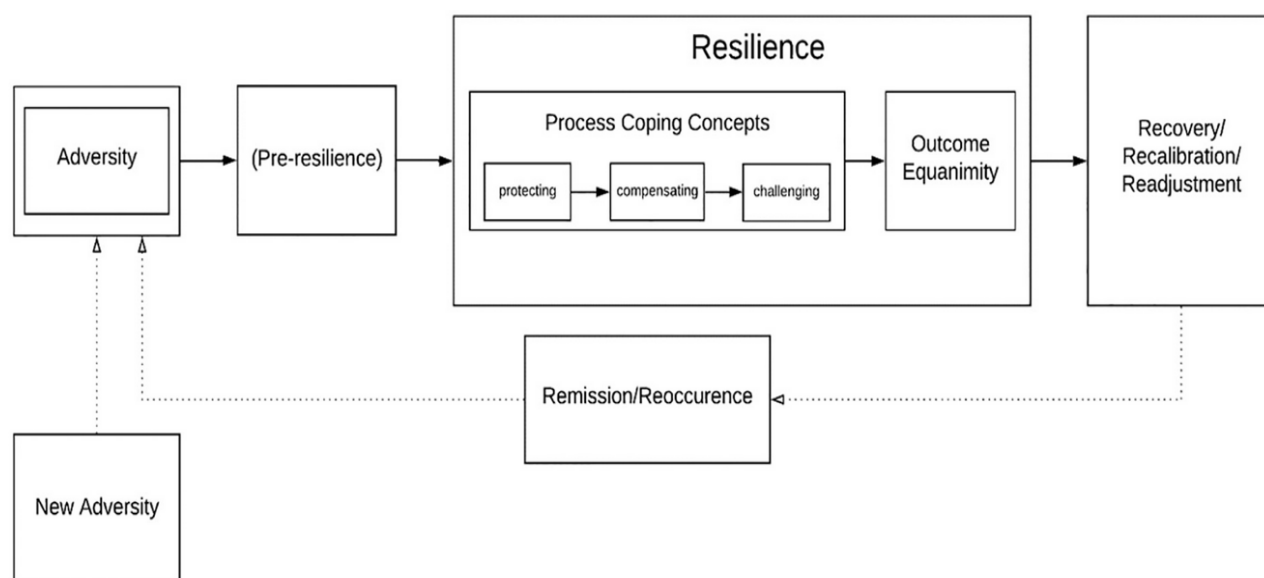


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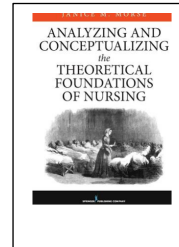


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