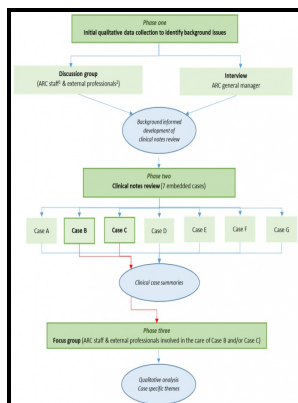


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Specifically, the emotional component of suffering increased perceived physical distress.

## Palliative care education and its effectiveness: a systematic review

Our endeavor of validating our findings included analysis and discussion of data by a multi-professional research team.

## Palliative care education and its effectiveness: a systematic review

Contributing factors may include an insufficient evidence base to care for suffering patients at EOL and a lack of personal coping strategies. Harrop E, Morgan F, Byrne A, Nelson A. Methods Within a qualitative design, interviews with 12 grieving FC were conducted using a semi-structured interview guide.

## A Relational Ethical Approach to End

Where to deliver palliative care for dementia patients It is commonly stated that patients with dementia lack access to palliative care in hospice settings; less than 1% of patients in inpatient hospices have dementia as their primary diagnosis. The nurse needs flexibility to engage in patient interactions where there is time to enter into the small talk that leads to the larger, value-laden conversations that may affect subsequent care. Data Analysis After institutional review board approval was received and informed consent obtained from participants, audiotaped, semistructured interviews were conducted using open-ended questions and a demographic data sheet.

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**management : implications for nursing practice.**

A novel finding in this study is the recognition of suffering as a family affair. There is always difficulty applying tools developed for research purposes for use in clinical practice for reasons of feasibility, acceptability, etc.

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Thus, interviews were either conducted at the palliative care ward or a neutral room as preferred by FC. Table gives an overview of central items of the interview guide. Results Thirty-nine research studies were included in the systematic review.

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