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And last, **Refine or Limit** to **Research Article** and **Journal Subset “Nursing”**

RESULTS – 250 articles
It’s about time: use of nonpharmacological interventions in the nursing home.

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Type: English

Major Subjects: Behavior — In Old Age
Dementia — Nursing
Long Term Care — In Old Age
Nursing Home Patients — In Old Age
Nursing Home Personnel
Professional Patient Relations

Minor Subjects: Aged; Attitude of Health Personnel — Evaluation; Auditory Sensory; Conceptual Frameworks; Content Analysis; Dementia — Symptoms; Focus Group; Human; Information Needs; Information Resources; Nursing Home; Pennsylvania; Qualitative Studies; Sampling Methods; Thematic Analysis; World Wide Web

Abstract: Purpose: To provide a stronger evidence base for cultural change in the nursing home, this study elicited nursing, recreational therapy, and medical staff

Key words: Culture change, hallucination, nonpharmacological interventions, nursing homes

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Abstract: Purpose: To provide a stronger evidence base for cultural change in the nursing home, this study elicited nursing, recreational therapy, and medical staff perceptions of barriers to the implementation of nonpharmacological interventions for the behavioral and psychological symptoms of dementia (BPSD).

Design: Thirty-five staff members (registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, activity aides, recreational therapists, activity personnel, and social workers) from six nursing homes located in Pennsylvania and North Carolina participated in the qualitative study.

Methods: A focus group methodology was used to capture discussion from participants about nonpharmacological interventions. Data were analyzed using stan-