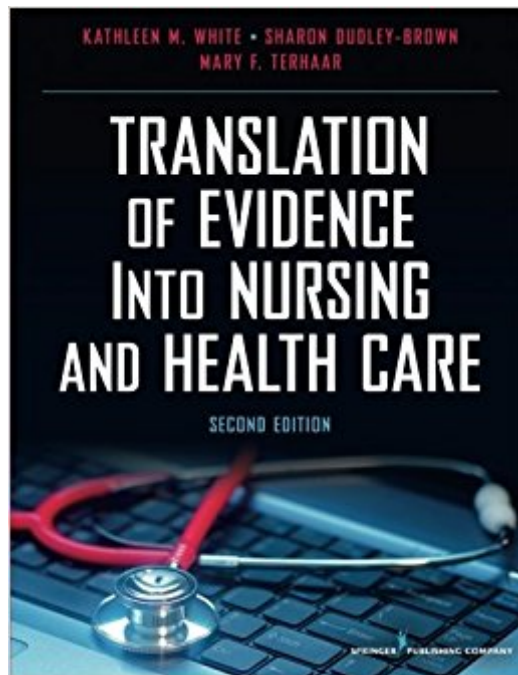




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Translation Of Evidence Into Nursing And Health Care, Second Edition



Synopsis

Designed as a textbook for the DNP curriculum and as a practical resource for more seasoned health professionals, this acclaimed text encompasses an interprofessional approach to translating evidence into nursing and health care practice that is useful for both clinical and nonclinical environments. The second edition presents new chapters, three of which feature additional approaches for translating evidence into practice, new methods of information technology for translation, and interprofessional collaboration and practice for translation and three that offer 19 exemplars that illustrate actual translation work within the areas of population health and specialty practice, and in the health care system. Consistently woven throughout are the themes of integration and application of knowledge into practice, leadership and evaluating change, leadership strategies for translation, and interprofessional applications across settings. Also included is new information about outcomes management for improvement of direct and indirect care. The second edition continues to deliver applicable theory and strategies to achieve improved outcomes, and meets the DNP core competency requirements. It features a variety of models for change as they relate to translation of research into practice. The text underscores the importance of translating evidence for use in practice to improve health care and health care delivery, and presents strategies to achieve this. It addresses the use of evidence to improve nursing education, discusses how to reduce the divide between researchers and policy makers, and presents expedients for overcoming resistance to change. Extensive lists of references, web links, and other resources enhance learning and support the development of the DNP core competencies.

NEW TO THE SECOND EDITION:

- Addition of an esteemed co-editor
- Reorganized and revised for enhanced comprehension
- New chapters: Methods for Translation, Information Technology and Decision Support, Interprofessional Collaboration and Practice for Translation, and Data Management and Evaluation of Translation
- Three new exemplar chapters: Population Health Exemplars, Specialty Practice Exemplars, and Health Care System Exemplars
- Updated information on integration and application of knowledge into practice, leading and evaluating change, leadership strategies for translation, and interprofessional application across settings
- New coverage of outcomes management for improvement of direct and indirect care

KEY FEATURES:

- Offers an in-depth guide for planning, implementing, and translating evidence
- Includes extensive references necessary for doctoral study
- Provides the perfect supplement for evidence-based practice materials that often have limited information or value for translation/implementation activities

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Of the many texts I've been required to use in my graduate program, this was by far the most helpful when it came to helping me envision and plan a quality improvement project. The book is easy to read and manages to cover a variety of important topics without feeling swamped in jargon and buzz words like so many others. The text is arranged in a thoughtful way, from why translation is important, to theories of knowledge transfer, straight through implementation. I have found myself referencing it even after completing that course, which is always the sign of a good book.

Very well written with a ton of useful information for doctoral level schooling.

It was bigger in size than those of the instructors. Information correlated though.

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