

Supplementary material II: Data Extraction

Author/Year	Country	Goal	Method	Participants		Main results
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Karlsson; Berggren (2011)	Sweden	Clarify nurses' experiences about the significant factors that contribute to good end-of-life care in the patient's own home.	Phenomenological qualitative	10	Healthcare professionals	– The study identifies factors for good end-of-life care at home. – Safety, autonomy and integrity are essential for dignified care. – The dignity of patients is preserved when their needs are respected. – The results emphasize the importance of patient autonomy and integrity.
Heydari <i>et al.</i> (2019)	Iran	Explore health professionals' perceptions of home palliative care for terminally ill cancer patients.	Qualitative	25	Healthcare professionals	– Home palliative care has challenges and opportunities identified in the study. – The analysis of the data revealed 10 subcategories related to challenges and opportunities. – The study emphasizes the need for government support in palliative care. – Community services can enhance home palliative care programs.
Staats <i>et al.</i> (2020)	Norway	Identify and document experiences crucial to the preservation of dignity, dignity, as well as experiences that lead to loss of dignity among elderly women elderly women living with incurable cancer at home.	Qualitative descriptive	13	Patients	– The preservation of dignity involves control, decision-making, and a sense of worth. – The loss of dignity is related to the loss of self-determination and feelings of hopelessness. – The quality of care is more important than the physical environment and the physical location at the end of life. – Women suffered violations of dignity by health professionals. – A welcoming environment increases dignity, while alienation causes loss.
Wulandari; Arianti (2021)	Indonesia	Describe the needs and availability of aspects of dignity of middle-aged adult patients with family-provided palliative care at home.	Phenomenological qualitative	6 1	Patients Family caregiver	– Six themes emerged on the dignity of palliative patients of middle age. – Dignity was influenced by self-esteem, family response, and quality of life.

Staats <i>et al.</i> (2022)	Norway	To explore and identify the perceptions of these health professionals about the values-based principles and organizational conditions that promote the preservation of dignity for older women who live at home and have incurable cancer.	Exploratory qualitative	6 5 29	Patients Family caregivers Healthcare professionals	– Patients experienced physical weakness and psychological distress affecting their dignity. – Dignity is a significant values-based principle for healthcare professionals. – Recognizing women's identity and autonomy promotes care that preserves dignity. – Organizational conditions influence care practices that preserve dignity. – Collaboration between health professionals improves the quality of care. – Gender perspectives must be integrated into health education.
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