BEING A NURSING STUDENT

As 2nd-grade undergraduate nursing students, in this poster, we aim to share our opinion on what being a nursing student means.

To WHO (2015), competencies refer to a set of knowledge, skills, and behaviours that are necessary to successfully perform our profession, roles, or responsibilities. As nursing students, we aim to provide quality and safe care. Thus, we should have competencies because of the potential challenges we may encounter during our transition into practice. We take classes in the Faculty of Health Sciences that help us equip with scientific information on health, we visit labs to train on modeling and simulation and we are at the Bursa Uludag University Research Hospital for practical experience. We observe hospitals and patients. For example, we learn skills for clinical practice and how drugs and other therapeutics are used in the treatment and prevention of diseases and disorders. All in all, we have a hectic programme before our graduation *as a professional journey for a valuable career choice.*

Thank you for taking the time to read this poster. Opinions, suggestions and discussions are welcome!

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UNDERGRADUATE NURSING STUDENTS' VOICES



In this poster, as 3rd-grade undergraduate nursing students, we will share what we understand from the words "healthcare provider" and "communication."

A healthcare provider is a person, entity or an organization that provides medical care or treatment, such as nurse practitioners, doctors, labs and hospitals.

When we graduate from the Faculty of Health Sciences, we will be healthcare providers as future nurses.

Now, we will brainstorm the word **communication** considering hospital patients.

As nursing students, we define **communication** as interaction with patients to understand their health problems using verbal and nonverbal communication skills with active listening.

Effective communication in health care is vital to administer effective treatments!

improve patient outcomes

skills

patient satisfaction

diagnoses and treatment decisions

empathetic conversation

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