1. **Focus and scope**
   The Nurse Media Journal of Nursing (NMJN) is a nursing journal that publishes the scientific works of nurses, academics, and practitioners. NMJN welcomes and invites original and relevant research articles in nursing as well as reviews (systematic and meta-analysis) and case reports.

2. **General guidelines**
   Manuscripts submitted to the journal are not yet published. NMJN does not accept any manuscripts which are also sent to other journals for publication at the same time. The writer should ensure that all members of his/her team have approved the manuscript for publication. Any research report on humans as the subject should enclosure the signed informed consent, and prior ethical approval was obtained from a suitably constituted research ethics committee or institutional review board. If any financial support was received or relationship(s) existed, the authors should mention that no conflict of interest of any financial support or any relationship or other exists during a research project. Those points should mention in the Cover Letter to the Editor of NMJN.

3. **Review process**
   Each manuscript is reviewed by the editors, and if of a sufficient standard, sent for blinded reviewed by at least two editorial board members or reviewers who come from a range of countries as chosen by the journal team based on their expertise. The result may be accepted with no revision, accepted with minor correction, accepted with major revision, and refused. The sending author is given an opportunity to correct the article based on suggestions received from the reviewers. The specific information of whether the article is accepted and published or refused is given to the sending author in written.

4. **Manuscript guidelines**
   The manuscript should be written in English on an essay format which is outlined as follow:

4.1 **Title page**
   This includes the title of the manuscript, the full names without academic and professional credentials with commas between names. In addition, a number (1) is to be used to designate the corresponding author with academic and professional credentials, institutional affiliation(s), postal and email addresses of each author.

4.2 **Abstract**
   Abstract for research articles, reviews, and case reports should use a maximum of 300 words. The abstract should consist of background, purpose, methods, results, and conclusion. The abstract is clearly written and is short to help readers get an understanding of the new and important aspects without reading the whole article. Keywords are written on the same page with abstract separated from each other with a semicolon (;). Please use a maximum of 5 appropriate words for helping with the indexing.

4.3 **Manuscript of original research**
   4.3.1 **Introduction**
   The introduction provides the state of the art of the study and consists of an adequate background, previous research in order to record the existing solutions/method to show which is the best, and the main limitation of previous research, to show the scientific merit or novelties of the paper. Avoid a detailed literature survey or a summary of the results. The purpose of the study should state the major aim of the research and is written at the end of the introduction section.
4.3.2 Methods
Methods should be structured as follow:

4.3.2.1 Research design
Describe the specific research design used, such as correlational, experimental, quasi-experimental, cross-sectional, and others. Provide relevant descriptions regarding the design applied in the study.

4.3.2.2 Setting and samples/participants
State when and where the study was conducted without mentioning the specific name of the research site. Identify the sampling strategy used to recruit the samples/participants as well as the inclusion and exclusion criteria. How samples/participants were recruited should also be stated. Also, identify the sample size (and the population, if applicable) and sample size justification, including sample size calculation or power analysis, if applicable.

4.3.2.3 Intervention (applies to experimental studies)
Describe the intervention, setting, and those who provided the intervention. If the study included a control group, explain what kind of intervention was provided to this group.

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Mention and describe the instrument used for data collection. Clearly state whether the researchers develop, adopt, or modify the instrument from previous studies, including its citations and references. Mention the validity and reliability of the instrument, the scale, interpretation, and administration. If a translation was conducted from the original language, authors should explain the procedures used to maintain the validity and reliability of the translated instruments. Describe how data were collected. If the data were collected by research assistants, please identify this in the manuscript.

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Clearly describe the techniques used for data analysis, including the computer software used, if appropriate. Please provide relevant references for specific analytic approaches/techniques (for qualitative studies).

4.3.2.6 Trustworthiness/rigor (applies to qualitative studies)
The manuscript should describe strategies used to maintain the trustworthiness/rigor of the qualitative data, such as credibility, transferability, dependability, and confirmability.

4.3.2.7 Ethical considerations
Please describe the ethical issues in the study, including how informed consent was obtained from respondents/participants. Provide a statement of approval from the health research ethics committee, including its reference number.

4.3.3 Results
Results state the major findings of the research instead of providing data in great detail. Results should be clear, concise, and can be reported on texts or graphics. Please provide some introduction for the information presented on tables or figures.

4.3.4 Discussion
The discussion should explore the significance of the results of the study. The following components should be covered in the discussion: (1) How do your results relate to the original question or objectives outlined in the background section (what)? (2) Do you provide an interpretation scientifically for each of your results or findings presented (why)?,
and (3) Are your results consistent with what other investigators have reported (what else)? Or are there any differences?

4.3.5 Implication and limitations
The manuscript should describe the implications of the study on nursing practices and policies based on the findings and also the limitations.

4.3.6 Conclusion
Conclusions should answer the research objectives, telling how advanced the result is from the present state of knowledge. Conclusions should be clear in order to know it merits publication in the journal or not. Provide a clear scientific justification and indicate possible applications and extensions. A recommendation should also be pointed out to suggest future research and implication in the nursing practice.

4.3.7 Acknowledgments
Briefly acknowledge research funders and any research participants in this section.

4.3.8 Author contribution
We encourage authors to provide statements outlining their individual contributions or roles to the manuscript.

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State whether there is a conflict of interest among authors.

4.3.10 Reference
The reference consists of all references used to write the manuscript and adhere to the APA 7th edition. Ensure that citations used are as contemporary as possible, including those from the current year of writing. Delete older literature citations (more than 10 years) unless these are central to your study. The number of references should be at least 30, of which 80% of them should be from journal articles. References should avoid the use of secondary citations. Self-citations are allowed up to 15% of the total references.

4.4 Manuscript of reviews (systematic or meta-analysis)
4.4.1 Introduction
The introduction provides the state of the art of the study and consists of an adequate background, previous research in order to record the existing solutions/method to show which is the best, and the main limitation of previous research, to show the scientific merit or novelties of the paper. Avoid a detailed literature survey or a summary of the results. The purpose of the study should state the major aim of the research and is written at the end of the introduction section.

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Methods should be structured as follow:

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Describe the specific research design used: systematic review or meta-analysis. Provide relevant descriptions regarding the design applied in the study.

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Identify the electronic databases searched, keywords, and search methods (range of years). Use a table if necessary to show readers the number of articles you search from each database.
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Identify the inclusion and exclusion criteria for selecting the articles.

4.4.2.4 Screening of articles
Include the reviewers who did the first screening for selection and screening for content analysis.

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Identify how data were extracted. Please use a table that contains authors' names, year, country name, objective, conceptual framework, sample, design, instrument, and results.

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Include a description of approaches used, the outcome of the appraisal process, and the audit of discarded studies. Make clear the criteria that were used for discarding studies. If the quality appraisal was not undertaken, provide a convincing and robust explanation, and in the limitations section, outline the potential impact on the credibility of the review findings.

4.4.2.7 Data analysis
Explain how you analyze the contents.

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Results should include the search outcomes, quality assessment results, and analytical findings. Please describe the search outcome using the PRISMA flow diagram. Describe the results of the assessment as indicated in the method. The analytical findings should be presented using themes, categories, patterns, and so on.

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The discussion should explore the significance of review findings. Please draw out the applicability, theoretical and practical implications of the findings. Clarify the contribution of the review to existing knowledge, highlight gaps in knowledge and understanding, and outline future research.

4.4.5 Implication and limitations
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4.4.6 Conclusion
The conclusion should summarize important aspects of reviewed studies and evaluate the current state of the literature reviewed, identify significant flaws or gaps in existing knowledge, outline areas for future study, and link your research to existing knowledge.

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Briefly acknowledge research funders and any parties that contribute to the study.

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4.5 Manuscript of case studies

4.5.1 Introduction

The introduction should explain the background of the case (the rarely found case), including the disorder or nursing problems and usual presentation and progression. It should also include a brief literature review that introduces the case report from the standpoint of those without specialist knowledge in the area. It should also end with a very brief statement of what is being reported in the article. The introduction should be clear, focused, concise, and attract the reader’s attention and interest.

4.5.2 Case presentation

Provide a clear picture of the patient's condition and presentation, and it is best presented in chronological order with sufficient detail and explanation, including: (1) patient description (without providing details that could lead to the identification of the patient), (2) case history, (3) physical examination results, (4) results of pathological tests and other investigations, (5) treatment plan, (6) expected outcomes of the treatment plan, and (7) actual outcomes. The author should ensure that all the relevant details are included and unnecessary ones excluded.

4.5.3 Discussion

The discussion is a significant part of case reports and should start by expanding on what has been said in the introduction, focusing on why the case is noteworthy and the problem that it addresses. Discussion should contain major interpretations from the findings and results in comparison to previous studies. The significance of the findings and case presentation should be emphasized in this section against previous findings in the subject area. Also, this section should evaluate the patient case for accuracy, validity, and uniqueness and compare or contrast the case report with the published literature. Finally, the authors should briefly summarize the published literature with recent references.

4.5.4 Implication and limitations

Provide the implications/recommendations for policies or practices, as well as the limitations of the review.

4.5.5 Conclusions

The conclusion should briefly give readers the key points covered in the case report. It should conclude the case report and how it adds value to the available information. Authors can give suggestions and recommendations to clinicians, teachers, or researchers.

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Clearly state that the patient gave his informed consent for publication, and a statement indicating that should be clearly narrated in the report. In the case of the child, the parent or legal guardian should have consented instead, and if the child is a teenager (<18 years old), then both patient and his parent should have consented.
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Every table is typed in 1 space. The number of tables is systematic as mentioned in the texts and completed with a short title each. Provide an explanation on the footnotes instead of on the title. Please explain on footnotes all non-standards information mentioned in the table. The total table should not be more than 6 tables.

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8.8 Published dissertation or thesis references

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Authors should carefully consider the list and order of authors before submitting their manuscripts. Any addition, deletion, or rearrangement of author names should be made only before the manuscript has been accepted and only if approved by the journal editor.

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The reporting guidelines endorsed by the journal are listed below:
- Observational cohort, case-control, and cross-sectional studies – STROBE (Strengthening the Reporting of Observational Studies in Epidemiology), http://www.equator-network.org/reporting-guidelines/strobe/
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   The publication of an article in a peer-reviewed NMJN journal is an essential building block in the development of a coherent and respected network of knowledge. It is a direct reflection of the quality of the work of the authors and the institutions that support them. Peer-reviewed articles support and embody the scientific method. It is therefore important to agree upon standards of expected ethical behavior for all parties involved in the act of publishing: the author, the journal editor, the peer reviewer, the publisher, and the society.

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3.3 Confidentiality

Any manuscripts received for review must be treated as confidential documents. They must not be shown to or discussed with others except as authorized by the editor.

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Reviews should be conducted objectively. Personal criticism of the author is inappropriate. Referees should express their views clearly with supporting arguments.

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Reviewers should identify relevant published work that has not been cited by the authors. Any statement that an observation, derivation, or argument had been previously reported should be accompanied by the relevant citation. A reviewer should also call to the editor’s attention any substantial similarity or overlap between the manuscript under consideration and any other published paper of which they have personal knowledge.

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Privileged information or ideas obtained through peer review must be kept confidential and not used for personal advantage. Reviewers should not consider manuscripts in which they have conflicts of interest resulting from competitive, collaborative, or other relationships or connections with any of the authors, companies, or institutions connected to the papers.

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Authors of reports of original research should present an accurate account of the work performed as well as an objective discussion of its significance.

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Authors are asked to provide the raw data in connection with a paper for editorial review and should be prepared to provide public access to such data (consistent with the ALPSP-STM Statement on Data and Databases), if practicable, and should, in any event, be prepared to retain such data for a reasonable time after publication.

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The authors should ensure that they have written entirely original works, and if the authors have used the work and/or words of others that this has been appropriately cited or quoted.

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An author should not, in general, publish manuscripts describing essentially the same research in more than one journal or primary publication. Submitting the same manuscript to more than one journal concurrently constitutes unethical publishing behavior and is unacceptable.
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Proper acknowledgment of the work of others must always be given. Authors should cite publications that have been influential in determining the nature of the reported work.

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Authorship should be limited to those who have made a significant contribution to the conception, design, execution, or interpretation of the reported study. All those who have made significant contributions should be listed as co-authors. Where there are others who have participated in certain substantive aspects of the research project, they should be acknowledged or listed as contributors. The corresponding author should ensure that all appropriate co-authors and no inappropriate co-authors are included on the paper, and that all co-authors have seen and approved the final version of the paper and have agreed to its submission for publication.

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If the work involves chemicals, procedures, or equipment that have any unusual hazards inherent in their use, the author must clearly identify these in the manuscript.

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