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Isogol Dictionary of Quality of Life and Health Outcomes Measurement Nancy E. Mayo, 2015-08-25 Quality of Life and Health Outcomes and other terms referring to the physical, mental and emotional effects experienced by people as they encounter health challenges are in wide use and misuse in the health care and health research community. Many of these terms are used interchangeably without recognizing that they have completely different meanings and, thus, require different measurement approaches and different types of interventions if they are to be optimized. The notion of creating a dictionary of these terms arose so that novices and experts, researchers and clinicians, can commonly address these health

outcome challenges. The correct term for this collection of definitions is a vocabulary for a vertical audience as the definitions reflect the usage in QOL and health outcomes measurement rather than all usages and the definitions were written to have meaning for the novice while still being useful for the expert. As a starting point for the vocabulary, terms were chosen based on the frequency of use in journal articles focussing on quality of life research. The terms fall broadly into 8 concepts all of which have an identified need for consistent and correct terminology: research process, measurement properties, statistics for QOL research, designs for QOL research, patient reported outcomes (PROs), theories and models, knowledge translation, and personal factors. Rather than being a malevolent literary device for cramping the growth of a language and making it hard and inelastic (Ambrose Bierce, *The Devil's Dictionary*), This dictionary, however, is a most useful work. (Ambrose Bierce, *The Devil's Dictionary*). To avoid the devil, terms reflecting modern advances in outcomes research and design were included even they may not yet be in common usage in QOL research. For example, while designs like the stepped wedge or platform trials may not yet have penetrated the world of QOL research, they will not if no one knows about them. More than 20 people contributed definitions and following editing, the dictionary was opened up for review and comment from members of ISOQOL and their suggestions and modifications were included, adding a component of peer review to the process. Editor, Nancy E. Mayo, BSc(PT), MSc, PhD James McGill Professor Fellow of the Canadian Academy of Health Sciences Department of Medicine School of Physical and Occupational Therapy McGill University nancy.mayo@mcgill.ca

Handbook of Quality of Life Research Robert W. Marans, Robert J. Stimson, Noah J. Webster, 2024-03-14 This erudite Handbook demonstrates how multiple approaches have been used to conceptualize, measure, and model the complex issue of quality of life (QOL) and individual well-being, emphasizing place and space as critical factors in a meaningful QOL experience among diverse populations including special attention given to older adults.

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Quality of Life Research Mark Rapley, 2003-03-18 'Many books have been published on quality of life research in recent years, but few are as thought provoking or original as this one. It is essential reading for anyone who has a serious and critical interest in this topic' - Nurse Researcher 'This was a fun book to read and I would suggest it be used for a graduate level seminar - where, of course, it would lead to a lively discussion' - Quality of Life Research 'Quality of life' is one of the fastest growing areas of research and policy. The concept has an intuitive appeal as a measure of the well-being of individuals, communities and nations. It is increasingly promoted as an aid for political decisions and public funding. But what does the concept really mean? And how can it be operationalized in teaching and research? This is the first introductory text to offer a critical overview of the concept of quality of life and the ways in which it is researched. Using an inter-disciplinary approach,

the book covers every aspect of the concept and its application - from the calculation of Quality-Adjusted Life Years to conversation analysis, and from the estimation of the quality of life of nation states to ethnographic studies of the life quality of individual disadvantaged people. The book fills a huge gap in teaching and research. Written with authority, and the need to produce an accessible critical introduction to the field, it will be of interest to students of sociology, psychology, public health and nursing, health economics, politics and medicine.

The Conceptual frameworks on Quality of Life Dr. Kasturi Shukla, 2022-01-18 Anything that has to do with people, anywhere across the globe, has surely something to do with their Quality of Life. The concept has been discussed and finds reference right from ancient literature dating back to early Greek philosophers like Socrates (469-399 BC), his student Plato (427/428-348/347 BC), and Aristotle (384-322 BC) and stays on the radar of researchers and policy makers until today. Aristotle had written about the nature of happiness and what people require in order to have 'a good life'. The concept of QoL still holds a strong place in psychological studies, social research as well as policy-making because the various national and international bodies - like World Health Organization, United Nations, and many others, have a strong focus on improving the QoL of the people. The book is a comprehensive compilation of the large number of definitions of QoL, multiple underlying theories, various concepts, derivative models, how QoL is essentially linked with the UN's SDGs, and the crucial global rankings used for international comparative analysis of QoL. As the world is changing fast, while recovering from the Covid-19 pandemic, there are many changing trends that have an integral role in QoL assessments. The book attempts to cover almost all of this in lucid and comprehensible language.

A Quality of Life Approach to Career Development Geoffrey Peruniak, 2010-04-02 Career development - the processes that shape a person's career over his or her life - is a relatively new field of research in applied psychology. In *A Quality of Life Approach to Career Development*, Geoffrey S. Peruniak draws from philosophy, sociology, literature, anthropology, psychology, political science, and economics to form a new, holistic approach to career development that extends beyond paid work to include all aspects of life. Emphasizing that a person is a whole entity rather than a role or category, Peruniak also explores nature and the place of community in relation to career development theories. A highly original text with broad theoretical appeal to several disciplines, *A Quality of Life Approach to Career Development* also includes exercises and case studies. Most importantly, this book provides a new approach that will complement more specialized methods and serve as a foundation for further study in the field.

Health-related quality of life after cardiac arrest Johan Israelsson, 2020-02-17 Background: Cardiac arrest is a major health problem worldwide. For many of the afflicted, cardiac arrest is the natural end of life. For others, it is an unexpected event suddenly striking in the middle of life. During the last decades, major efforts in treatment have contributed to more people surviving their cardiac arrest. However, previous research has mainly focused on survival, while the knowledge about

health-related quality of life in survivors is sparse. Hence, there is a need for more research in order to extend the knowledge about the living situations among survivors and their spouses. For example, factors associated with health-related quality of life are not sufficiently investigated. Knowledge about such factors is important in order to develop interventions and to be able to improve post cardiac arrest care. In addition, existing research shows incongruent results concerning differences in characteristics and survival between men and women. In order to provide equitable care between sexes, further studies are warranted. Aim: The overall aim of this thesis was to increase the knowledge of survival and health-related quality of life among people suffering cardiac arrest with focus on sex and other related factors. The specific aims were: to describe in-hospital cardiac arrest events with regard to sex and investigate if sex is associated with survival after controlling for known predictors and interaction effects (study I), to describe health status and psychological distress among in-hospital cardiac arrest survivors in relation to sex (study II), to investigate factors associated with health-related quality of life among cardiac arrest survivors treated with an implantable cardioverter defibrillator in relation to sex, and to compare their health-related quality of life with a general population, (study III) and to investigate if type D personality and perceived control among cardiac arrest survivors and their spouses were associated with their own and their partners' health-related quality of life (study IV). Methods: The general design in all studies (I-IV) was quantitative, cross-sectional and correlational. This thesis is based on four different data collections. Data was systematically collected using national quality registries (I and II) or by sending questionnaires to survivors (III and IV) and their spouses (IV), treated at several different hospitals in Sweden. The sample size varied between 126 and 990 across the studies. The outcomes and explanatory study variables were chosen with respect to Wilson and Cleary's conceptual model of health-related quality of life. The main outcome variables were survival after resuscitation, survival at hospital discharge, survival at 30 days post cardiac arrest (I), and health-related quality of life measured by the Hospital Anxiety and Depression Scale (II and III) and the EuroQol-5 dimensions (II-IV). In this thesis descriptive and inferential statistics were applied. The main statistics consisted of logistic and linear regression analyses, and structural equation modelling. Results: Male sex was associated with a better chance of survival to hospital discharge, but no associations between sex and survival after resuscitation or at 30 days were identified. More men than women received resuscitation attempts when suffering an in-hospital cardiac arrest (study I). Health-related quality of life among most cardiac arrest survivors was good (II-IV), even when compared to a general population (III). However, a significant proportion reported low health status and symptoms of anxiety and depression (II and III). Women reported worse health-related quality of life compared to men, and female sex was associated with poorer health-related quality of life in the multiple regression models (II and III). Several additional factors were identified to be associated with poorer health-related quality of life: being unemployed, having a type D personality, perceiving less control, suffering from more comorbidities and suffering from more ICD-related concerns (III). In addition, older age was associated with poorer (EQ VAS) or better (HADS

Anxiety) health-related quality of life, depending of outcome measure (II). Moreover, perceived control and type D personality among the survivors were associated with health-related quality of life among their spouses, but not vice versa. Conclusions: Although, sex does not appear to be an important predictor for survival, the difference between men and women regarding the proportion of resuscitation attempts should be further investigated. The majority of survivors and their spouses report good health-related quality of life similar to general populations. However, a substantial proportion suffer from health problems. Since women in general report worse health-related quality of life compared to men a higher proportion of women may be in need of support. Several factors associated with worse health-related quality of life were identified and might be used during follow-up and rehabilitation. For example, identifying type D personality might be important when screening patients at risk for health problems. Perceiving more control could be targeted by health-supportive interventions, for example person-centered care. Healthcare professionals should make efforts to identify survivors at risk of poor health-related quality of life and offer individualized support when needed. Characteristics among survivors were associated with health-related quality of life in their spouses. Including spouses in follow-up care is therefore important. Wilson and Cleary's conceptual model for health-related quality of life appears to be applicable for choosing outcomes in cardiac arrest research and might be helpful when designing interventions to improve post cardiac arrest care.

Quality of Life for People with Disabilities Roy I. Brown,1997 Interest in quality of life has increased considerably over recent years and is now making considerable impact amongst all practitioners concerned with people with disabilities. This book looks critically at the concepts, assessment and practice as they relate to quality of life issues in many fields of disability. The issues for professional training and practice are evaluated and the benefits of involvement in creative activities are examined. Vocational, social and leisure implications for quality of life considerations are also explored in a number of chapters. Case studies and examples are used throughout the book to make this edition accessible and of real practical use to all those working with people with disabilities.

Quality of Life Impairment in Schizophrenia, Mood and Anxiety Disorders A. George Awad,2007-06-28 Over the past few decades health-related quality of life (HRQL) has emerged as the new image of medicine viewed from a psychosocial perspective. The concept of Quality of Life has attracted a good deal of interest, not only from a clinical perspective but also from psychosocial, health economics as well as cultural aspects. More recently, the neurobiological brain substrates that modulate many aspects of subjective experiences, which is relevant to quality of life such as affect, mood, cognition, pleasure, reward responses as well as feeling of wellbeing and satisfaction has been explored and elucidated. Such increased interest in HRQL is highlighted by the large number of recent publications. Over the past 10 years at least 350 papers were published describing aspects of HRQL in the psychiatric and mental field. Among them 78% dealt with HRQL in schizophrenia and schizoaffective disorders, 21% with major depression, 14% with anxiety disorders and 4% with bipolar

disorder. It is gratifying to witness the enhanced interest and popularity in HRQL research and publications, yet the field continues to suffer from conceptual inconsistencies as well as a good deal of methodological limitations. It is worrisome that we still do not have a clear understanding of the concept itself as applied to mental health and illness as well as the complex array of its determinants. Similarly there is a lag in the application of quality of life data in improving clinical practice.

The Quality of Life Concept: QOL debate: issues raised at Airlie House. Preface ; Introduction: an overview ; The quality perspectives of varying life styles ; The approaches of different disciplines ; Quantification of the Quality of Life ; An experiment in QOL quantification ; The next steps ; Appendix ,1973

Handbook of Tourism and Quality-of-Life Research Muzaffer Uysal, Richard Perdue, Joseph Sirgy, 2012-01-07 Quality of life (QOL) research in tourism has gained much momentum over the last two decades. Academics working in this area research issues related to tourists and host communities. Practitioners are becoming increasingly interested in understanding the science that allows them to develop better marketing and managerial programs designed to enhance the quality of life of tourists. Tourism bureaus and government agencies are increasingly interested in issues of sustainable tourism, specifically in understanding and measuring the impact of tourism on the quality of life of the residents of the host communities. This handbook covers all relevant topics and is divided into two parts: research relating to travelers/tourists, and research relating to the residents of host communities. It is the only state-of-the-art reference book in its field and will prove invaluable to academics interested in QOL research, as well as tourism practitioners interested in applying the science of QOL in the tourism industry.

Enhancing the Quality of Life of People with Intellectual Disabilities Ralph Kober, 2010-09-24 This book contains a series of articles, written by international experts in the fields of intellectual disability and quality of life, that explore a broad range of issues that impact on the quality of life of people with intellectual disabilities and their families. The book commences with a general discussion on defining quality of life and family quality of life and the appropriateness of using these constructs in the field of intellectual disability, and is followed by an analysis on the effects of living arrangements and employment on quality of life. The book concludes with discussions on the unique issues facing children with intellectual disabilities and people living in developing countries and the effect these issues have upon their quality of life.

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tourism on tourists, host communities, and service providers. The comprehensive coverage of topics in this handbook makes it a state-of-the-art reference. Academics interested in QOL research in travel and tourism, tourism practitioners interested in applying the science of QOL in the tourism industry, as well as policy makers involved in regulating the industry will view the handbook as indispensable source of recent research.

Multidimensional Approach to Quality of Life Issues Braj Raj Kumar Sinha, 2019-08-27 This comprehensive volume provides a broad overview of quality of life issues covering a wide geographical region: North America, Europe, parts of Africa, East Asia, and South Asia. Spread over more than 25 chapters, it includes the latest findings from these regions to provide a multidisciplinary account of the major dimensions of quality of life, and therefore has a vast scope. The volume is divided into four thematic parts: theoretical dimension; Demographic dimension; socio-cultural and economic dimensions; and urban and environment related dimensions. Extensive maps, diagrams and tables accompany the discussions and facilitate understanding. This is an indispensable reference and serves the interest of students and scholars of human geography, economics, demography, sociology, anthropology, social work, and philosophy. It is particularly useful for those engaged in further research on quality of life issues.

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in the field of neurology.

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