

Benchmarking European Nursing Research Published in 2020 in Leading Nursing Journals: A Bibliometric Study

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Abstract

Objective. Nursing research plays a critical role in advancing evidence-based practice and improving patient outcomes. This study analysed the geographical distribution, methodological characteristics, reporting practices, and funding patterns of European nursing research published in Q1 nursing journals in 2020. **Materials and Methods.** A bibliometric analysis was conducted on original articles published in the first quartile (Q1) of the 2020 Journal Impact Factor. Inclusion required at least one author to be affiliated with an institution in one of the 46 Council of Europe member states. The study assessed author affiliations, units of analysis, participant types, research design, reporting, and funding. **Results.** Of the 4911 identified records, 1618 articles met the inclusion criteria. The United Kingdom had the most author affiliations (N=420; 20%). Seven countries appeared in at least 5% of the articles, whereas 15 out of 46 European countries were not represented at all. Most studies focused on people (N=1236; 76%) and were primary research (N=1304; 81%), with observational designs being the most common. Only 38% of articles mentioned a reporting guideline, with PRISMA cited most frequently (N=220; 14%). Funding was predominantly non-commercial (N=739; 46%). **Conclusion.** The study revealed notable geographic imbalances in European nursing research and a strong reliance on observational designs, highlighting the need for methodological diversity and more inclusive research participation across Europe.

Key Words: Nursing Research ■ Bibliometric Analysis ■ Europe ■ Benchmarking Studies ■ Research Design.

Introduction

Research is considered the primary mechanism for advancing evidence-based nursing. Without research, nursing care will remain rooted in traditional approaches that may not be evidence-based (1). Bibliometric analysis of articles published in the nursing literature can provide insights into the current state and dynamics of research in the

nursing profession (2). Studies exploring the publication of nursing research have focused on specific journals, regions, or thematic areas. Wang et al. reported that global nursing research activity has increased from 2009 to 2020 (2). The USA emerged as the most active region in nursing research, contributing approximately 40% of all articles analysed during the targeted period. Australia (8.1%), Brazil (8.0%), and the UK (4.2%) followed. The authors warned about regionally-centred research activities in nursing and suggested that all interest-holders need to support nursing research and international nursing-related cooperation to promote the development of nursing (2). However,

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Wang et al. did not report their findings by continent, leaving it uncertain how Europe fares compared to other continents (2).

Across European health systems, the role of nurses remains constrained by limited educational opportunities, unclear career pathways, and incomplete recognition of nursing as both a profession and a science. These factors limit nurses' ability to fully contribute to service development and innovation (3). Advanced practice nursing is expanding across the European Union, as highlighted in a 2025 scoping review (4). However, its implementation remains fragmented, with substantial variation in title protection, role definition, regulation, and educational requirements. Consequently, advanced practice nurses have sufficient autonomy, specialist competencies, and visibility to systematically engage in research and quality improvement work only in some countries (4). In 2014, Richards et al. published an analysis of European clinical nursing research in the 20 highest-ranking nursing journals in 2010 to establish a baseline of nursing research activity (1). They concluded that European nursing research reported in leading nursing journals was mainly descriptive and inadequately described. Only a third of the analysed research articles reported studies of nursing interventions (1).

Bibliometric analyses are beneficial for analysing whether there has been any improvement in the research patterns of interest (5, 6). However, a comprehensive analysis of all of Europe has not been conducted on research publications in the field. Previous bibliometric studies in nursing have primarily focused on global publication trends, individual countries, specific journals, or selected thematic areas (2, 7, 8).

Although these studies provide valuable insight into the growth and visibility of nursing research, they offer limited information about the methodological characteristics, reporting practices, funding patterns, and geographical distribution of nursing research across Europe as a whole. In particular, little is known about how European nursing research is represented in leading nursing journals and whether substantial disparities

persist among European countries in research visibility and publication activity.

While informative, prior research offers limited insight into the methodological and structural characteristics of nursing research across Europe, including study design, reporting practices, and funding patterns. Understanding how European nursing research is represented in high-impact journals may therefore provide insight into broader inequalities in research capacity and scholarly visibility across the region. No recent study has reassessed European nursing research using a design comparable to the baseline analysis conducted by Richards et al. in 2010 (1). Following Richards et al. (1), who analysed a single index year to establish a baseline of European nursing research activity, we used a comparable design focusing on a single publication year to assess structural changes in research output over a ten-year period. The present study was designed as a methodologically informed follow-up to the analysis by Richards et al. (1), rather than a direct longitudinal replication, because journal quartile classifications, journal composition, and inclusion criteria differed between the two analyses.

The study was intended as a historically anchored benchmark analysis linked to the 2010 baseline. The aim of this study was to analyse the geographical distribution, methodological characteristics, reporting practices, and funding patterns of European nursing research published in Q1 nursing journals in 2020.

Materials and Methods

Study Design

This was a bibliometric analysis.

Eligibility criteria

We included original research reports (both primary and secondary) published in the highest-ranking nursing journals in 2020. Eligibility was based on PubMed indexing as a 2020 publication using the PubMed publication date field. Eligibility was

based on the PubMed publication date (DP) used for indexing and retrieval. Articles were eligible if PubMed indexed them as publications from 2020 according to the publication date displayed in the PubMed record and retrieved using the 2020 publication date filter. No additional reconciliation between electronic publication dates (EPub ahead of print) and later journal issue dates was performed; inclusion was determined solely by the PubMed-indexed publication date to ensure a transparent and reproducible sampling strategy. PubMed was selected because it provides structured indexing across nursing journals and allows reproducible retrieval using journal-based search strings and publication date filters. The year 2020 was chosen because it was a follow-up study based on the results published by Richards et al., who analysed publications from 2010 to establish a baseline of nursing research activity (1). Using a comparable design facilitates contextual comparison with the 2010 benchmark.

Eligible journals were identified using the Journal Citation Reports (JCR) database (Clarivate Analytics). Journals classified within the first quartile (Q1) of the “Nursing” category based on the 2020 Journal Impact Factor (JIF) were eligible for inclusion. Journal rankings and quartile classifications were determined using the JCR version accessed on April 27, 2022. Thus, the journal list reflected the 2020 JCR classification corresponding to the target publication year analysed in this study. The 31 included journals are listed in Supplementary file 1.

The inclusion criteria for the articles were reports of original research, including both primary and secondary data, with authors affiliated with one of the 46 European states, as defined by the Council of Europe (9). We included editorials and short reports that contained original research data. We intended to include articles published in any language and report how many articles were published in different languages. However, all eligible articles were published in English.

Search Strategy

We conducted the search in PubMed using targeted journal names and a publication date filter set to 2020. The full search strategy for journal names is reported in Supplementary file 2.

Screening

In the first stage of the screening, two authors (MJ, JS) independently screened the titles and abstracts of each record retrieved via search. Records considered eligible or potentially eligible were retrieved in full text. Articles without PubMed abstracts were not excluded because eligibility regarding original research status could not reliably be determined from indexing information alone. Therefore, these records were advanced directly to full-text assessment to avoid erroneous exclusion. Two authors (MJ, DR) screened all full-text articles during the second stage. Discrepancies at the second stage of screening were resolved through discussion among the authors and the whole team as needed. Reasons for excluding records during the second screening stage were recorded.

Data Extraction

For data extraction, we designed a data extraction sheet and tested it on 200 eligible articles independently by two authors (MJ, DR). The third author (AV) reviewed the results of pilot extractions. When complete consensus was achieved between the two authors who extracted the data (MJ, DR), each extracted half of the remaining records. Another author (AV) checked their data extractions. We extracted the following data for each included article: 1) Last name of the first author, 2) Country/countries where the authors were affiliated, 3) Aim of the study, 4) Unit of analysis (humans, animals, research reports or other – such as documents), 5) Sample size (number of included humans, or other units of analysis), 6) For studies on humans, types of participants: healthy participants or those suffering from health issues, 7) Type of research: primary or secondary, 8) Primary research methods: experimental,

observational, qualitative or mixed-methods, 9) Secondary research methods: systematic reviews, scoping reviews and other types of evidence synthesis, 10) Whether the use of reporting guidelines was described (Yes/No); if yes, which reporting guidelines were mentioned, 11) Source of funding (non-commercial sources, commercial sources, a combination of non-commercial and commercial sources, funding not reported, or there was no funding for the study).

Analysis of Thematic Frequency

To examine the thematic focus of the included studies, we analysed the frequency of terms appearing in the reported study aims. Study aims were extracted verbatim from full texts of all included studies to preserve the original language used by study authors and to avoid interpretive bias in term selection. Prior to analysis, extracted text was processed to remove common stopwords, articles, prepositions, and other non-substantive terms that would not meaningfully reflect thematic content. The remaining terms were lemmatized to consolidate morphological variants of the same root word. Term frequencies were calculated across the full corpus of extracted study aims. To provide a visual representation of the most prominent themes across the included literature, we generated a word cloud in which the size of each term is proportional to its frequency of occurrence. Terms appearing with greater frequency were displayed more prominently, allowing for rapid identification of dominant concepts within the studied research area.

Ethics Statement

This study included an analysis of publicly available research articles. Thus, ethics committee approval was not applicable.

Statistical Analysis

The data were analysed using descriptive statistics. Categorical data were reported as frequencies and percentages. For analyses of geographical

representation, all author affiliations listed in each included article were considered. An article was eligible if at least one author had an affiliation in a Council of Europe member state. We aimed to analyse the representation and visibility of European-affiliated researchers in leading nursing journals rather than to assign publication ownership or weighted authorship contribution. Therefore, for country-level analyses, we used a whole count method, i.e., each country was counted once, regardless of the number of authors from an individual country (10). Consequently, a single article could contribute to multiple countries if multinational collaborations were present. Multiple affiliations from the same author within the same country were counted once, whereas affiliations from different countries were counted separately. Non-European affiliations appearing in articles that also included European affiliations were retained descriptively to illustrate patterns of international collaboration. The data were analysed with Microsoft Excel (Microsoft Inc., Redmond, WA, USA).

Raw Data

Raw data extracted from eligible articles and a list of excluded records, along with reasons, are publicly available on the Open Science Framework (<https://osf.io/euk6r/>).

Results

Search Results

The search yielded 4911 records. Following screenings of abstracts and author affiliations, we excluded 2969 articles that did not meet the inclusion criteria. Records were excluded because none of the authors had an affiliation from Europe (N=2921; 98%) or because affiliations were not listed on PubMed (N=48; 2%). The full text of the remaining 1942 articles was obtained.

Among those 1942 articles, 218 that had at least one affiliation from Europe did not have an abstract available on PubMed, so these were included



PRISMA 2009 Flow Diagram

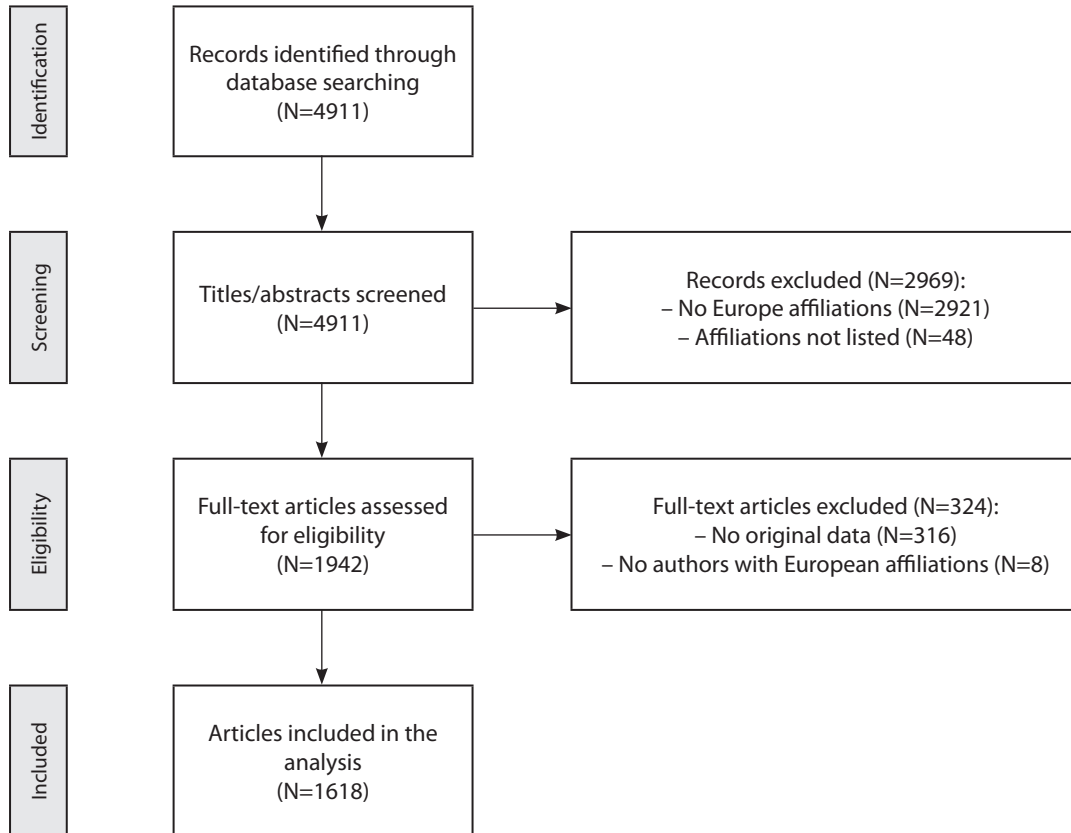


Figure 1. Flow diagram of study inclusion.

in the second stage of screening, as were 1724 articles that had at least one affiliation from Europe, according to the title/abstract, and described original research. After obtaining those records in full text, we excluded 324; 316 were excluded because they were reports that did not contain original data (such as editorials, narrative literature reviews, letters to the editor, study protocols, commentary, corrections, etc.), and 8 were excluded because they did not have authors with affiliations from Europe. Finally, we included 1618 articles in the analysis (Supplementary file 3). The list of excluded reports with reasons is available at the Open Science Framework (<https://osf.io/euk6r>). A flow chart of study inclusion is provided in Figure 1.

Country of Authors' Affiliation

The analysis of the countries listed in the affiliation revealed that the United Kingdom (N=420; 20%), Sweden (N=188; 9.1%), and Spain (N=187; 9.1%) were most often mentioned. From countries outside Europe, the most frequent author affiliations were recorded from Australia (N=121; 31.12%), the USA (N=71; 18%), and Canada (N=41; 11%) (Table 1). Seven European countries were represented in affiliations of more than 5% of included articles, including the United Kingdom, Sweden, Spain, Turkey, Ireland, Norway, and Italy. Less than 5% of articles included author affiliations from an additional 24 European countries. Not a single article had affiliation from 15/46 (33%) European countries (Table 1).

Table 1. Characteristics of Included Studies

Variable	N (%)	Variable	N (%)
European state with at least one affiliation		Nigeria	4 (1.02)
United Kingdom	420 (20.4)	Philippines	4 (1.02)
Sweden	188 (9.13)	Taiwan	4 (1.02)
Spain	187 (9.08)	India	3 (0.77)
Turkey	150 (7.29)	Kenya	3 (0.77)
Ireland	128 (6.22)	Oman	3 (0.77)
Norway	121 (5.88)	Peru	3 (0.77)
Italy	113 (5.49)	Russia	3 (0.77)
Denmark	99 (4.81)	Tanzania	3 (0.77)
The Netherlands	99 (4.81)	Argentina	2 (0.51)
Finland	96 (4.66)	Ecuador	2 (0.51)
Belgium	77 (3.74)	Ethiopia	2 (0.51)
Germany	73 (3.55)	Faroe islands	2 (0.51)
Switzerland	60 (2.19)	Ghana	2 (0.51)
France	38 (1.85)	Greenland	2 (0.51)
Portugal	38 (1.85)	Israel	2 (0.51)
Poland	30 (1.46)	Lebanon	2 (0.51)
Czech Republic	18 (0.87)	Nepal	2 (0.51)
Greece	18 (0.87)	Pakistan	2 (0.51)
Austria	14 (0.68)	Thailand	2 (0.51)
Iceland	14 (0.68)	Bahrain	1 (0.26)
Slovakia	14 (0.68)	Bangladesh	1 (0.26)
Slovenia	14 (0.68)	Chad	1 (0.26)
Lithuania	7 (0.34)	Indonesia	1 (0.26)
Hungary	7 (0.34)	Malawi	1 (0.26)
Croatia	6 (0.29)	Malaysia	1 (0.26)
Malta	6 (0.29)	Palestine	1 (0.26)
Scotland	4 (0.19)	Qatar	1 (0.26)
Estonia	3 (0.15)	Unit of analysis	
Latvia	3 (0.15)	Humans	1236 (76.4)
Albania	2 (0.1)	Animals	2 (0.12)
Belarus	1 (0.05)	Research reports	300 (18.54)
Affiliation in countries outside of Europe		Humans and research reports (both)	8 (0.49)
Australia	121 (31.12)	Other	72 (4.45)
USA	71 (18.11)	Types of participants in studies conducted on humans	
Canada	41 (10.46)	Healthy people	826 (51.06)
China	27 (6.89)	Diseased people	343 (21.2)
Iran	12 (3.06)	Healthy and diseased people (both)	75 (4.64)
Brazil	11 (2.81)	Study not conducted on humans	374 (23.1)
Hong Kong	9 (2.30)	Were participants nurses?	
New Zealand	8 (2.04)	Yes	660 (40.79)
Saudi Arabia	8 (2.04)	No	584 (39.09)
Singapore	7 (1.79)	Study not conducted on humans	374 (23.11)
South Africa	5 (1.28)		
Colombia	4 (1.02)		

Type Of Analysed Participants/Material

Most of the studies included humans (N=1236; 76%) and research reports (N=300; 18.54%). Two studies (0.1%) used animals as the unit of analysis (Table 1). There were 826 (51%) studies conducted on healthy people, 343 (21%) on people with some health problems, and 75 on both healthy and diseased people. In 660 (41%) studies, participants were nurses (Table 1).

Study Design

In most articles (N=1450, 90%), the authors reported the study design. Based on the described research, we estimated that most of it was primary (N=1304; 81%). By examining the methodology, it was estimated that observational research was most often used in primary research. There were 460 qualitative studies (28%), while the rest were quantitative (N=1073; 66%) or used mixed methods (N=85; 5%). The sample included 230 (14%) systematic reviews (Table 2).

Table 2. Study Design of the Research Reported in the Included Articles

Variable	N (%)
Did the article report study design?	
No	168 (10.38)
Yes	1450 (89.62)
Type of the study?	
Primary	1304 (81)
Secondary	314 (19.41)
Primary research methods	
Observational studies	569 (35.17)
Qualitative methods	460 (28.43)
Experimental research	138 (8.53)
Mixed methods	85 (5.25)
Psychometric studies	52 (3.21)
Not a primary research	314 (19.41)
Secondary research methods	
Systematic review	230 (14.22)
Scoping literature review	52 (3.21)
Systematic review and meta-analysis	32 (1.98)
Not a secondary research	1304 (80.59)

Use of Reporting Checklist/Guideline

Most of the articles (N=999; 62%) did not mention using a reporting checklist/guideline. The most mentioned reporting checklist was PRISMA (N=220; 14%) (Table 3).

Table 3. Reporting Checklists Mentioned as Used in the Articles Included

Variable	N (%)
Did the article mention that the authors used a reporting checklist?	
Yes	619 (38.26)
No	999 (61.74)
Reporting checklists mentioned as used	
PRISMA	220 (13.6)
COREQ	165 (10.2)
STROBE	77 (4.76)
CONSORT	41 (2.53)
SRQR	30 (1.85)
SQUIRE	10 (0.62)
ENTERQ	9 (0.56)
CASP	8 (0.49)
COSMIN	7 (0.43)
TREND	7 (0.43)
STARD	4 (0.25)
JB1	3 (0.19)
COREQ and STROBE	3 (0.19)
PRISMA and ENTERQ	3 (0.19)
COSMIN and PRISMA	2 (0.12)
EQUATOR	2 (0.12)
GRIPP2	2 (0.12)
GRRAS	2 (0.12)
NICE	2 (0.12)
RAMSES	2 (0.12)
ARRIVE	1 (0.06)
CREDES	1 (0.06)
EQUATOR and STROBE	1 (0.06)
GRAMMS	1 (0.06)
MOOSE	1 (0.06)
PRISMA and CASP	1 (0.06)
PRISMA, COREQ and ENTERQ	1 (0.06)
RAMSES and PRISMA	1 (0.06)
STROBE and GCP	1 (0.06)

Variable	N (%)
SWIM, EPOC and PRISMA	1 (0.06)
The eMERGe Reporting Guidance	1 (0.06)
TIDieR	1 (0.06)
TRIPOD	1 (0.06)
CASP and PRISMA	1 (0.06)
COREQ and PRISMA	1 (0.06)
COSMIN, MOOSE and PRISMA	1 (0.06)
JB1, COREQ and PRISMA	1 (0.06)
ISPOR CHEERS	1 (0.06)
MERSQI and PRISMA	1 (0.06)
JB1, PRISMA and AMSTAR	1 (0.06)
The use of a reporting checklist not reported	999 (61.74)

Source of Funding

Most of the articles reported a source of funding (N=1234; 76%). The most reported source of funding was non-commercial (N=739, 46%). Very few studies were described as funded by industry (Table 4).

The Most Common Research Terms

Analysis of the most common terms appearing in the reported study aims of the analysed articles revealed the following frequency of terms: nurse(s) or nursing (N=687), care (N=468), patient(s) (N=361), experience(s) (N=295), health (N=205), cancer (N=147), students (N=140), mental

Table 4. Source of Funding Reported in Included Articles

Variable	N (%)
The article reported the source of funding?	
Yes	1234 (76.27)
No	384 (23.73)
Sources of funding reported	
Non-commercial sources	739 (45.67)
Commercial sources	18 (1.11)
A combination of non-commercial and commercial sources	4 (0.25)
Reported that the study did not receive funding	473 (29.23)
Declaration about the funding not reported	384 (23.73)

(N=77), intervention(s) (N=131), women (N=70), perceptions (N=66), evidence (N=66), quality (N=65), hospital (N=65), impact (N=64), education (N=64), treatment (N=63), support (N=63), healthcare (N=58), knowledge (N=58) and pain (N=51). Word cloud generated from the most common terms is shown in Figure 2. Since the year 2020 was marked by the COVID-19 pandemic, we also wanted to see how many articles mentioned COVID-19 or coronavirus in the study's aim. There were 16 articles that had the words "COVID-19" in the study aim, and not a single article had the words "coronavirus" or its variations in the study aim.



Figure 2. Word cloud generated from the reported study aims in the included articles.

Discussion

This study provides a snapshot of European nursing research published in leading journals in 2020, revealing pronounced geographic concentration, dominance of observational designs, infrequent explicit reporting of guidelines, and predominantly non-commercial funding. This study was designed as a methodologically comparable follow-up to Richards et al. (1), which analysed European nursing research published in leading journals in 2010. Consistent with their findings, the United Kingdom remained the most frequently represented European country.

Our study included more articles (N=1618) because we expanded the scope of the aim. We did not include only clinical studies but also all articles reporting original research in the highest-ranking Q1 journals in the *Journal Citation Reports*. Accordingly, we included 31 journals. This is why our study included more articles compared to Richards et al. (1), not simply because of the more prolific research activity in the field of European nursing, but because we used expanded inclusion criteria. Consistent with earlier findings, the United Kingdom remained the most frequently represented European country, while the most common non-European affiliations differed between the 2010 and 2020 samples (1).

Most studies in our sample involved human participants and reported primary research, consistent with the 2010 baseline analysis, although evidence syntheses accounted for a larger proportion of publications in 2020 (1). This shift aligns with broader reports indicating faster growth in evidence syntheses relative to primary research across the health literature (11). Experimental research was reported by 8.5% of articles in our sample, compared to 12% in the sample of Richards et al. from 2010 (1). This indicates the decreasing trend in the rate of experimental studies in nursing research. Richards et al. were very critical of the paucity of experimental studies in nursing, noting that: “Researchers seem more inclined to conduct cross-sectional snapshots of reality rather than experimental testing of interventions.” (1).

After the United Kingdom, Sweden, and Spain were the most frequently represented countries, consistent with prior bibliometric findings linking higher research visibility to national research capacity and international collaboration (7, 8). This may partially explain their higher visibility in leading journals. Thus, authors from the field of nursing should engage in research networking to enhance their collaboration and research productivity (12). Global bibliometric analyses have shown steady growth in nursing research output, with publication activity and international collaboration concentrated in high-income countries, particularly the USA (2). In our study, most articles did not explicitly mention the use of reporting guidelines, despite prior evidence that many nursing journals encourage their use, suggesting a gap between journal policies and reporting practices (13).

In our study, we also examined the funding sources for the research reported in the highest-ranking nursing journals. The funding declaration was included in most articles (76%). A non-commercial funding source was reported in 46% of articles. Compared with earlier global analyses, a higher proportion of articles in our sample reported funding sources, suggesting more frequent disclosure of funding information in recent nursing research (2). Many European countries were rarely represented in the author affiliations of the highest-ranking nursing articles published in 2020, and a third of European countries had no affiliations in those articles. This indicates major regional disparities in the publication of articles in the highest-ranking nursing journals across European countries. Strengthening access to and use of high-quality evidence sources, such as Cochrane systematic reviews, has been proposed as a strategy to support evidence-based practice in regions with limited research infrastructure (14). Differences in national research output may also partly reflect variation in doctoral training capacity and institutional development across countries (15, 16). Such disparities may also be influenced by broader societal disruptions, including migration and conflict, which affect access to education and research opportunities (17).

The results of the country-level publication activity would likely differ if we had included a larger sample of nursing journals, rather than just Q1 JCR journals. Prior research suggests that the development of nursing research capacity may be influenced by the degree to which research training is embedded within nursing education. Studies from Croatia indicate that many nursing theses rely on literature reviews rather than original research, and that students' engagement in research-based dissertations is shaped by factors such as mentor support, perceived competence, and institutional expectations (18, 19). The year 2020 was selected because the aim was to conduct a 10-year follow-up to the study by Richards et al. (1), who established a baseline of nursing research activity in Europe by analysing publications from 2010. However, the year 2020 was marked by the COVID-19 pandemic, which brought major challenges to research output and priorities (10, 20).

By focusing on a single, clearly defined year (2020), we replicated the approach of Richards et al. (1). This enabled a direct, methodologically comparable assessment of changes in volume, design, and geographic distribution of European nursing research. It is acknowledged that the year 2020 was atypical due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The pandemic may have influenced submission patterns, editorial priorities, and research feasibility. However, it is realistic to assume that most articles in the sample had been conceived and submitted before the pandemic. Indeed, our analysis showed that only 16 articles in our sample explicitly focused on COVID-19, suggesting that the year 2020 still offers a reasonable snapshot of "routine" research patterns. Analysing one year also allowed for the exhaustive manual screening and detailed data extraction required for our multidimensional analysis, which would not have been feasible over a longer time span with the same level of rigour.

Limitations of the Study

This study has several potential limitations. First, defining European nursing research by author affiliation rather than physical study location reflects

the contribution of European-affiliated authors rather than all research conducted in European healthcare settings. Second, we analysed only one year of publications. Third, due to a highly skewed geographic distribution with many countries contributing few or no articles, analysis was restricted to descriptive statistics; inferential, normalised, or predictive modeling was not viable. Fourth, because journal Q1 classifications and composition change over time, the 2020 journal set is not directly equivalent to 2010. Observed differences may reflect journal selection changes rather than true shifts in research trends, meaning results serve as a contextual comparison with the 2010 baseline rather than a direct temporal trend analysis. Fifth, we did not analyze guideline adherence, author numbers, or collaborative networks. Sixth, our guideline assessment recorded only explicit manuscript mentions; it did not evaluate guideline appropriateness, journal requirements, or unmentioned compliance, so an unstated checklist does not confirm poor reporting quality.

Nevertheless, as the first follow-up to the 2010 baseline by Richards et al. (1) examining output across all Council of Europe member states, this study addresses a major literature gap. It establishes a benchmark to monitor progress, understand European nursing knowledge production, and develop strategies to address structural research inequalities across Europe. Future studies should examine European output across all nursing journals and investigate publishing barriers in top-tier outlets.

Conclusion

The results provide insight into trends in nursing research in Europe, showing marked geographical disparities, with a third of European countries not represented in any included article. While observational studies dominated, future research should aim for a broader range of methodologies to enrich the evidence base.

What Is Already Known on This Topic

While informative, prior research offers limited insight into the methodological and structural characteristics of nursing research across Europe, including study design, reporting practices, and funding patterns. Moreover, no recent study has reassessed European nursing research using a design comparable to the baseline analysis conducted by Richards et al. in 2010 (1). Consequently, it remains unclear whether the profile of European nursing research published in leading journals has evolved over the past decade.

What This Study Adds

The study identifies a gap in the literature concerning nursing research in Europe over the past decade. While there have been many studies on the development of nursing research globally, little information is available about the specific trends, focus areas, and methodologies employed in European nursing research during this period. By filling this gap, the study provides valuable insights into nursing research in a diverse and significant region.

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Conflict of Interests: The authors declare they have no conflicts of interest.

Data Availability: Raw data extracted from eligible articles and data for excluded records were published at the Open Science Framework – the files can be accessed at <https://osf.io/euk6r/>.

Use of Artificial Intelligence: We used the Grammarly Premium tool to improve the language after the authors wrote the article.

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Supplementary file 1. Journals included in the analysis

No.	Journal name	2020 JIF*
1.	International Journal of Nursing Studies	5.837
2.	European Journal of Cardiovascular Nursing	3.908
3.	Journal of Family Nursing	3.818
4.	Birth	3.689
5.	International Journal of Mental Health Nursing	3.503
6.	Nurse Education Today	3.442
7.	Journal of Nursing Management	3.325
8.	Nursing Outlook	3.250
9.	Journal of Advanced Nursing	3.187
10.	Journal of Nursing Scholarship	3.176
11.	Women and Birth	3.172
12.	Intensive and Critical Care Nursing	3.072
13.	Journal of Clinical Nursing	3.036
14.	Journal of Psychiatric and Mental Health Nursing	2.952
15.	Journal of Tissue Viability	2.932
16.	Worldviews on Evidence-Based Nursing	2.931
17.	Nursing Ethics	2.874
18.	International Nursing Review	2.871
19.	Journal of School Nursing	2.835
20.	Australian Critical Care	2.737
21.	Cancer Nursing	2.592
22.	Collegian	2.573
23.	Biological Research for Nursing	2.522
24.	European Journal of Cancer Care	2.520
25.	Asia-Pacific Journal of Oncology Nursing	2.509
26.	European Journal of Oncology Nursing	2.398
27.	Nursing Inquiry	2.393
28.	Clinical Simulation in Nursing	2.391
29.	Journal of Midwifery & Womens Health	2.388
30.	Journal of the American Psychiatric Nurses Association	2.385
31.	Nursing Research	2.381

*JIF=Journal Impact Factor

Supplementary file 2. Search strategy for the targeted journals

The full search strategy for journal names is reported hereby, and it was combined with a filter for the targeted period (“International journal of nursing studies”[Journal]) OR (“European Journal of Cardiovascular Nursing”[Journal]) OR (“Journal of family nursing”[Journal]) OR (“Birth (Berkeley, Calif.)”[Journal]) OR (“International Journal of Mental Health Nursing”[Journal]) OR (“Nurse education today”[Journal]) OR (“Journal of nursing management”[Journal]) OR (“Nursing outlook”[Journal]) OR (“Journal of

advanced nursing”[Journal])) OR (“Journal of nursing scholarship : an official publication of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing”[Journal])) OR (“Women and birth : journal of the Australian College of Midwives”[Journal])) OR (“Intensive Critical Care Nursing”[Journal])) OR (“Journal of clinical nursing”[Journal])) OR (“Journal of Psychiatric and Mental Health Nursing”[Journal])) OR (“Journal of Tissue Viability”[Journal])) OR (“Worldviews on Evidence-Based Nursing”[Journal])) OR (“Nursing ethics”[Journal])) OR (“International nursing review”[Journal])) OR (“The Journal of school nursing : the official publication of the National Association of School Nurses”[Journal])) OR (“Australian critical care : official journal of the Confederation of Australian Critical Care Nurses”[Journal])) OR (“Cancer nursing”[Journal])) OR (“Collegian”[Journal])) OR (“Biological Research for Nursing”[Journal])) OR (“European journal of cancer care”[Journal])) OR (“Asia-Pacific Journal of Oncology Nursing”[Journal])) OR (“European journal of oncology nursing : the official journal of European Oncology Nursing Society”[Journal])) OR (“Nursing inquiry”[Journal])) OR (“Clinical Simulation in Nursing”[Journal])) OR (“Journal of midwifery women’s health”[Journal])) OR (“Journal of the American Psychiatric Nurses Association”[Journal])) OR (“Nursing research”[Journal]))

Supplementary file 3. Included studies

No.	Reference
1	Abraham J, Bake M, Berger-Höger B, Köpke S, Kupfer R, Meyer G, Möhler R. Process evaluation of a multicomponent intervention to prevent physical restraints in nursing homes (IMPRINT): A mixed methods study. <i>J Adv Nurs</i> . 2021 Mar;77(3):1465-1477. doi: 10.1111/jan.14694. Epub 2020 Dec 3. PMID: 33270930.
2	Abraham J, Hirt J, Kamm F, Möhler R. Interventions to reduce physical restraints in general hospital settings: A scoping review of components and characteristics. <i>J Clin Nurs</i> . 2020 Sep;29(17-18):3183-3200. doi: 10.1111/jocn.15381. Epub 2020 Jul 6. PMID: 32558091.
3	Aerts N, Van Bogaert P, Bastiaens H, Peremans L. Integration of nurses in general practice: A thematic synthesis of the perspectives of general practitioners, practice nurses and patients living with chronic illness. <i>J Clin Nurs</i> . 2020 Jan;29(1-2):251-264. doi: 10.1111/jocn.15092. Epub 2019 Nov 28. PMID: 31713277.
4	Agerskov H, Thieson HC, Pedersen BD. The significance of relationships and dynamics in families with a child with end-stage kidney disease: A qualitative study. <i>J Clin Nurs</i> . 2020 Mar;29(5-6):987-995. doi: 10.1111/jocn.15170. Epub 2020 Jan 13. PMID: 31889347.
5	Aizpurua-Perez I, Perez-Tejada J. Resilience in women with breast cancer: A systematic review. <i>Eur J Oncol Nurs</i> . 2020 Dec;49:101854. doi: 10.1016/j.ejon.2020.101854. Epub 2020 Oct 10. PMID: 33120216.
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7	Akgerman A, Sönmez B. The relationship between trust in first-line nurse managers and organizational commitment. <i>Int Nurs Rev</i> . 2020 Jun;67(2):183-190. doi: 10.1111/inr.12576. Epub 2020 Feb 11. PMID: 32048281.
8	Akyol P, Albayrak M, Maral S, Canpolat F, Afacan Öztürk HB, Sağlam B, Tığlıoğlu M. Diffuse large B cell lymphoma progression with skin involvement: A case report. <i>J Tissue Viability</i> . 2020 Aug;29(3):216-217. doi: 10.1016/j.jtv.2020.04.001. Epub 2020 Apr 9. PMID: 32340715.
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10	Al Mousa Y, Callaghan P, Michail M, Caswell G. Saudi service users’ perceptions and experiences of the quality of their mental health care provision in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia (KSA): A qualitative inquiry. <i>Int J Ment Health Nurs</i> . 2021 Feb;30(1):300-316. doi: 10.1111/inm.12784. Epub 2020 Sep 2. PMID: 32876391.
11	Alasmawi K, Mann F, Lewis G, White S, Mezey G, Lloyd-Evans B. To what extent does severity of loneliness vary among different mental health diagnostic groups: A cross-sectional study. <i>Int J Ment Health Nurs</i> . 2020 Oct;29(5):921-934. doi: 10.1111/inm.12727. Epub 2020 Apr 30. PMID: 32356331.
12	Alberti S, Motta P, Ferri P, Bonetti L. The effectiveness of team-based learning in nursing education: A systematic review. <i>Nurse Educ Today</i> . 2021 Feb;97:104721. doi: 10.1016/j.nedt.2020.104721. Epub 2020 Dec 11. PMID: 33385942.

No.	Reference
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14	Aldosari N, Pryjmachuk S, Cooke H. Newly qualified nurses' transition from learning to doing: A scoping review. <i>Int J Nurs Stud.</i> 2021 Jan;113:103792. doi: 10.1016/j.ijnurstu.2020.103792. Epub 2020 Oct 13. PMID: 33120135.
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