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**Work Home Conflict among
nurses in Europe
- results from the European NEXT
- Study**

(QLK6-CT-2001-00475)

Angelika Kuemmerling, Michael Simon, Hans-Martin Hasselhorn
and the NEXT-Study Group

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- lack of nurses
- many nurses leave their profession due to a work home conflict

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the questions:



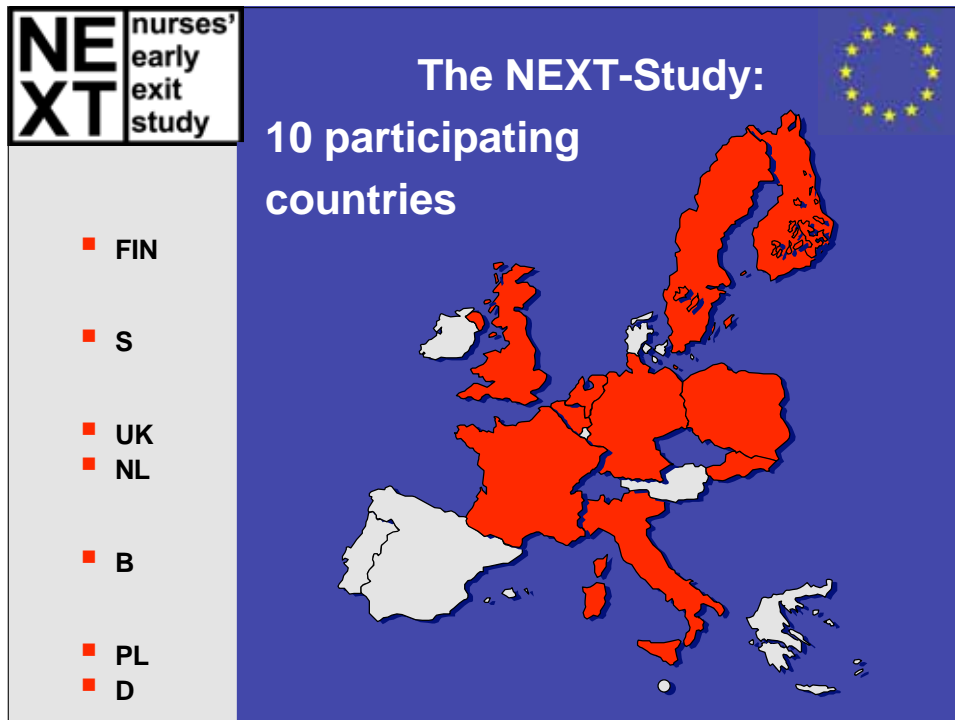
work home conflict (WHC):

1. intensity?
2. European comparison?
3. consequences?
4. Which aspects at work are responsible for WHC?

the tool:



European NEXT-Study:
assessing reasons,
circumstances and
consequences of premature
departure from the nursing
profession.



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NEXT basic assessment

nursing force

- 77,681 nurses contacted
- 39,893 respondents
- response rate 51% (32-77%)
- 585 institutions

In this analysis:

- 27,603 registered nurses
- 8 countries

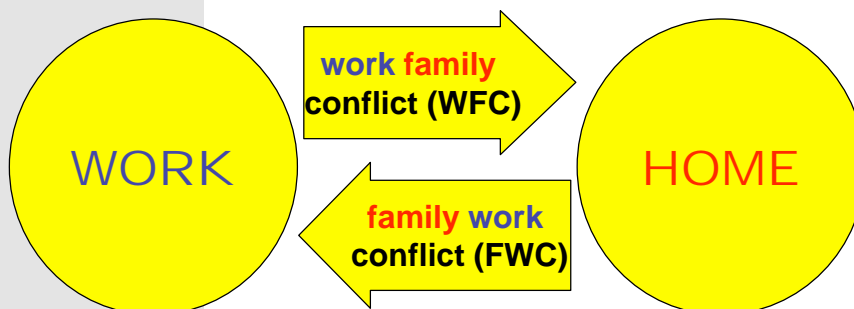
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Work home conflict scale by Netemeyer et al. (1996)

- The demands of work interfere with my home and family life.
- The amount of time my job takes makes it difficult to fulfil family responsibilities.
- Things I want to do at home do not get done because of the demands of my job.
- My job produces strain that makes it difficult to fulfil family duties.
- Due to work-related duties, I have to make changes to my plans for family activities.

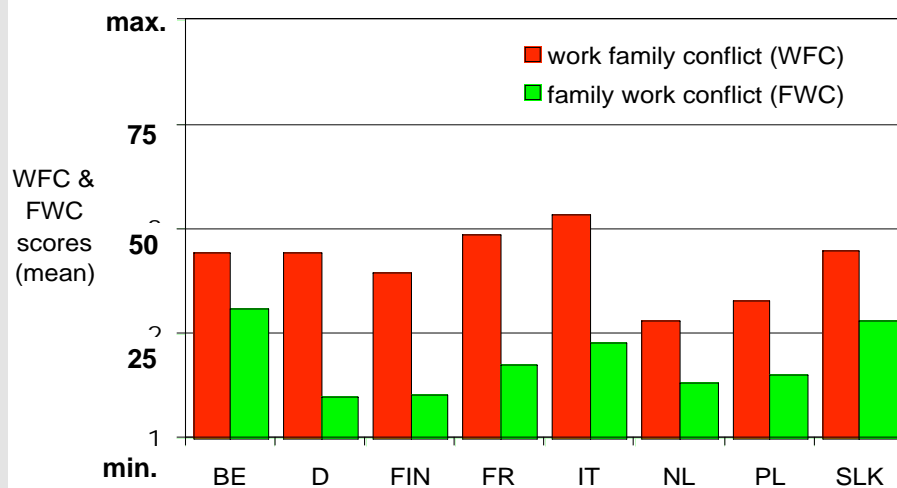
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Work home conflict - 2 directions



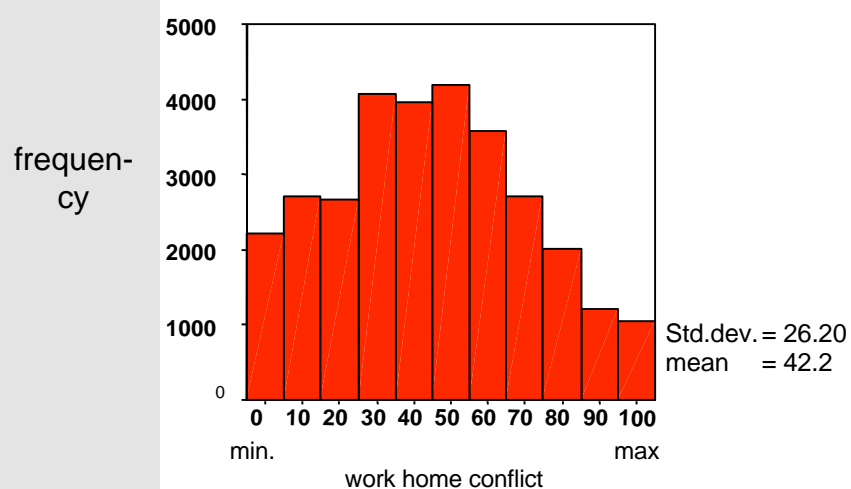
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Work family conflict & family work conflict scores (RN)



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work family conflict - histogram



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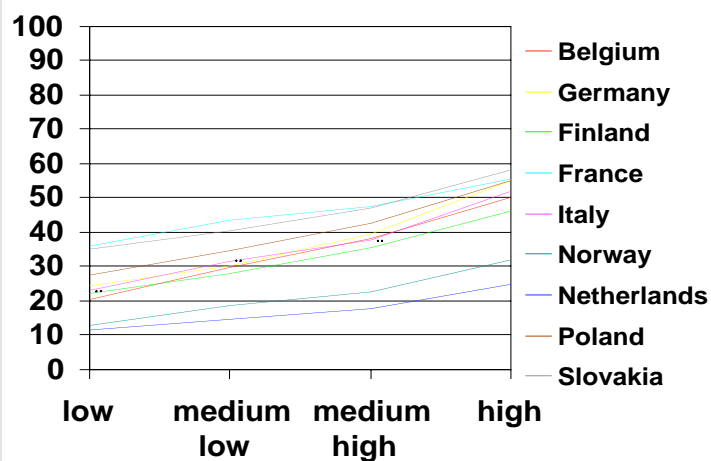
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WFC vs *burnout* by quartiles

mean
burnout
score
(0-100)

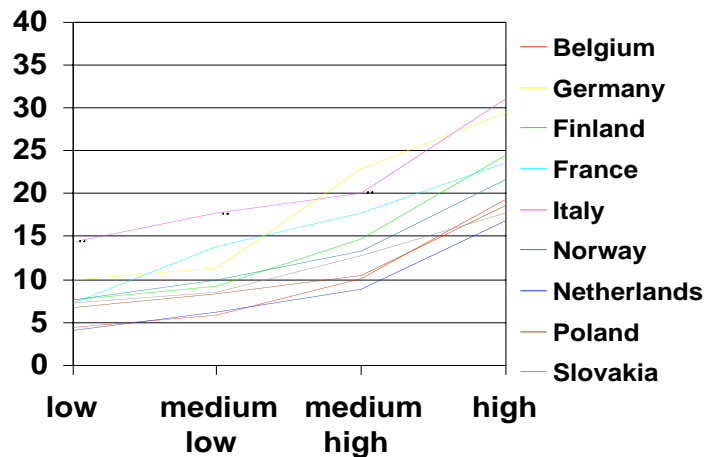


work-family-conflict

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WFC vs *intention to leave the nursing profession* by quartiles

proportion frequently considering leaving the profession (%)



work family conflict

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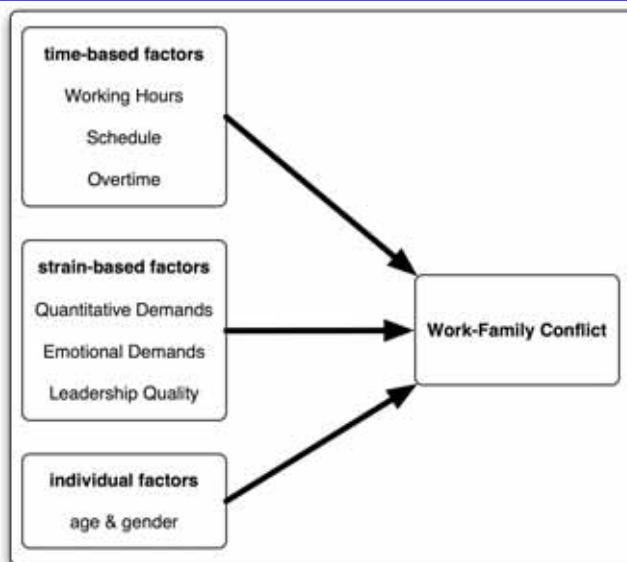
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model of work family conflict (Greenhaus and Beutell (1985))



causes of WFC - multiple linear regression


	1.	2.	3.	4.
Belgium	quantitative demands			
Germany	quantitative demands			
Finland	quantitative demands			
France	quantitative demands			
Italy	quantitative demands			
Netherlands	quantitative demands			
Poland	quantitative demands			
Slovakia	quantitative demands			


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		1.	2.	3.	4.
Belgium	quantitative demands				overtime
Germany	quantitative demands			overtime	
Finland	quantitative demands			overtime	
France	quantitative demands			overtime	
Italy	quantitative demands	overtime			
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		1.	2.	3.	4.
Belgium	quantitative demands	day & night shift			overtime
Germany	quantitative demands			overtime	
Finland	quantitative demands	not regular day work	overtime		day & night shift
France	quantitative demands			overtime	not regular day work
Italy	quantitative demands	overtime			
Netherlands	quantitative demands	day & night shift	overtime		
Poland	quantitative demands	overtime	not day shift		
Slovakia	quantitative demands	not day shift	overtime		

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NE XT nurses' early exit study	<div>summary results</div> 
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • quantitative demands highest predictor (= perceived work pressure) • irregularity is second predictor • unpredictability = overtime • leadership only on Poland and Slovakia • international benchmarking shows that WHC is not inevitable • WFC may be a psychosocial topic at OH work <div>NEXT-Kitakyushu 2004</div>

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