

(Chen et al., 2020)

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The article selected is, "Perceptions and Life Experiences of Patients With Wound Healing by Secondary Intention After the Removal of Thoracic Drainage Tube," a qualitative study as defined by the authors to mostly assess the psychosocial impact of delayed healing post thoracic chest tube removal (Chen, et.al., 2020).

In this particular article, the research has been conducted in in China. "This study did not require approval from the Chinese Ethics Committee". "The Chinese policy and law provide exclusion of interview studies since these do not involve biological material." However, the additional approval of the First Affiliated Hospital of Soochow University also comply with ethical guidelines for biomedical research ethics in accordance with the Declaration of Helsinki, (Chen, et.al, 2020). The qualitative research design collected perceptions of qualified individuals regarding their perceptions of wound healing based on open-ended questions following the removal of a transthoracic chest tube.

The rationale for selecting this particular article is personal in that, it is interesting for this student to investigate the relationship between the personal perceptions of healing and outcomes. The primary question is more direct in that it questions the post removal perceptions but it states that advance education will be helpful; however, it doesn't address why education is helpful. It is believed by this student that the connection between body and mind, as far as it relates to healing, is inextricably linked and of the utmost importance to outcomes and therefore having realistic expectations may aid in healing. However, due to the limitations of science at this point in time, it is impossible to measure physiological events to emotions and beliefs even though en mass there seems to be a broad acceptance of a clear mind body connection.

References

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