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Journal of Emergency Nursing Aims and Scope

The *Journal of Emergency Nursing*, the official journal of the Emergency Nurses Association (ENA), is committed to disseminating high-quality, peer-reviewed manuscripts relevant to all areas of emergency nursing practice. Our intended impact is to improve health outcomes, and we aim to accomplish our intended impact by disseminating rigorous research and scholarship.

The Journal advances and integrates the mission, vision, and values of the ENA with the current goal to synergize the emergency nursing community, governance and leadership, knowledge, quality and safety, and advocacy.

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Submission Checklist. Find information here on concise the checklist to guide your manuscript preparation and submission.

Submitting your manuscript to the *Journal of Emergency Nursing*. Find detailed information here about the *Journal of Emergency Nursing* submission system and what to expect after submission, including peer review, open access, and what to expect after a decision has been made on your paper.

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PREPARING YOUR MANUSCRIPT FOR THE *JOURNAL OF EMERGENCY NURSING*

General Manuscript Types

The *Journal of Emergency Nursing* publishes the following full-length and department/section manuscripts. Submission information is provided below.

Full-Length Manuscripts: Research (including Quality Improvement & Study Protocols), Quality Improvement Projects, case Evidence Based Practice Projects, Program Evaluation, Advances in Clinical Care, Clinically Based Reviews, Systematic Reviews, Narrative Reviews, and Clinical Science Translation Reviews. The Clinical Science Translation Reviews in more detail appears at the end of the "Preparing your Manuscript for the *Journal of Emergency Nursing*" instructions. An electronic copy of Organizational Institutional Review Board or Ethics Letter of Approval is **required** before the start of your research, quality improvement, or study protocols.

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- Authors may submit their manuscript as a single file. Additionally, any figures and tables are to be submitted in their own separate files. Authors will be prompted to complete and submit a Conflict of Interest Statement. The journal prefers Word in any suitable format or layout, and figures and tables can be included within the text in addition to their own separate files. Because all papers are double-blind peer-reviewed, author names and identifying information are not to be placed in the body of the text.
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- Figures should be of high enough quality for refereeing.
- There are no strict formatting requirements, but all research and review manuscripts must contain the essential elements to evaluate a manuscript (Abstract, Keywords, Introduction, Methods, Results, Conclusions, Artwork and Tables with Captions). Research manuscripts must be reported using the appropriate reporting guidelines available at <https://www.equator-network.org/reporting-guidelines/>
- Authors must format their references according to the *AMA Manual of Style, 11th Edition*, used by the journal. Author(s) name(s), journal title/book title, manuscript title (where required), year of publication, volume and issue/book chapter and the pagination must be present. Use of DOI numbers in references is required when citing journal articles.
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- The recommended length for research and review manuscripts: no more than 3500 words (excluding abstract, tables, figures, and references); ≤5 tables and/or figures; <75 references. Justified exceptions to increase word count, the number of references, or tables/figures may be requested by the editor for specific study types.
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Specific to the *Journal of Emergency Nursing*

Authors also are strongly encouraged to include the following on the initial submission to facilitate editor and reviewer evaluation for coherence with journal aims and scope:

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2. All research, review, and case review manuscripts are to begin with the heading "Contribution to Emergency Nursing Practice" to be followed with the authors' responses to the 3 questions provided below. Limit this section to 120 words or fewer:
- What is already known about this topic?
 - What does this paper add to the currently published literature?
 - What is the most important implication for clinical emergency nursing practice?

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All research, review, and case review manuscripts are to follow the EQUATOR Network (www.equator-network.org) reporting guideline that most closely matches the study design. Logic models need to be included in program development and evaluation manuscripts. Section/department manuscripts that report the development of an intervention or evaluate clinical guideline(s) are also to follow relevant EQUATOR Network transparent reporting guidance. The following table lists common designs and checklists submitted to the *Journal of Emergency Nursing*:

Common Design	Example Guideline/Checklist
Randomized Trials	CONSORT
Quality Improvement	SQUIRE
Case Review (Case Review Section only)	CARE
Observational	STROBE
Systematic Review	PRISMA
Qualitative	COREQ
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SUBMISSION PREPARATION

Format

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- Final approval of the version to be published; AND
- Agreement to be accountable for all aspects of the work in ensuring that questions related to the accuracy or integrity of any part of the work are appropriately investigated and resolved.

Abstract

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Early Career Emergency Nurse Corner Section Editors: Send submissions to Sarah K. Wells MSN, RN, CEN, CNL, Casey Green, BSN, RN, CCRN-CMC, CTRN, CFRN, CEN, TCRN, CPEN, CNRN, NRP, or Meris Shuwarger BSN, RN, CEN, TCRN at newtoenjen@gmail.com.

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