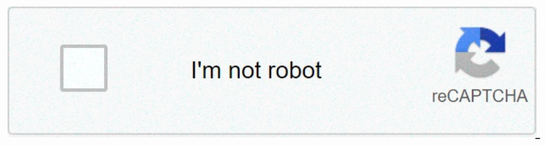

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Scholar definition of performance management

Bititci, Carrie & McDevitt, 1997 defines performance management as a process by which the company manages its performance in line with its corporate and functional strategies and objectives. This definition is often used in management research studies. According to Bititci, Carrie & McDevitt aims to provide an integrated control system, where corporate and functional strategies are dispatched to all business processes, activities, tasks and personnel, and feedback is obtained through the performance measurement system to enable appropriate management decisions. The ultimate goal of that process is to improve the company's performance. Performance measurement is an essential part of performance management. Measuring, people turn complex reality into simplified numerical concepts that can easily be communicated and acted upon (Lebas, 1995). According to Clothing, simplifying reality is successful by measuring the management's pre-requirements. Similarly, Beatichi et al., 1997, argue that performance measurement is at the heart of the performance management process and is critical to the effective and efficient performance of performance management. Performance measurement (PM) can be defined from different perspectives. These views: Process perspective (such as Neely, Gregory & Platts, 1995; Neely, Gregory & Platts, 2005); technological perspective (e.g. Chenhall & Langfield-Smith, 2007; Grafton, Lillis & Widener, 2010); business perspective (e.g. Bourne, Neely, Mills & Platts, 2003; Henri, 2004). 3 proposal to read more detailed discussion about the good definition of performance management that is found in Franco Santos et al., 2007. Authors review numerous definitions of literature and identify key characteristics of performance management. To better understand why a good definition is so important, you may want to look at the guidelines for conceptual definitions in management research by Bisbe, Batista-Foggett & Chenhal, 2007. They offer an easy to understand how to explain. Finally, if you're interested in a recent overview of the latest performance management literature, Franco Santos, Lucianetti & Bourne, 2012 is a good choice. The authors propose a 4-dimensioanal framework of how to structure performance management literature that can be used to examine literature. References Bisbe, J., Batista-Foguet, J.-M., & Chenhall, R. H. (2007). Definition of Management Accounting Constructs: A Methodological Note on The Dangers of Conceptual Misdesonants. Accounting, Organizations and Society, 32(7-8), 789–820. Bititci, U. S., Carrie, A. S., & McDevitt, L. (1997). Integrated performance measurement systems: a development guide. International Journal of Operations & Production Management, 17(5), 522–534. 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The quality of health care/quality care is who's definition of the quality of care to what extent health care services provided to individuals and communities improve the desired health outcomes. Therefore, in order to achieve 'quality of care', health care must be safe, effectively, timely, efficient, fair and people-centered.- 'Safe: providing health care that minimizes risks and harm to service users including avoiding preventable harm and reducing medical errors.- Effective: providing services based on scientific knowledge and evidence-effectively. Timely guidelines: Reducing delays in providing and receiving health care.- Efficient: Providing health care in a way that maximizes resource use and avoids waste.- Fair: Providing health care that is not different from quality according to personal characteristics such as gender, race, ethnicity, geographic location or socioeconomic status.- People-centered: Providing care that is taken into account. The preferences and aspirations of individual service users and the culture of their community. [8] Based on the PCC framework: The targeted population for this survey are registered nurses/nurses/nurses. Nurses refer to advanced physician/nurse nurses for this review study (which we also refer to as registered nurses). This type of nurse features are shaped by the context and/or country that s/she credits to the action. For example, a registered nurse must have obtained the required undergraduate knowledge base to work in an environment that requires complex decision-making and expanded clinical skills for practice. These nurses can generally work independently in clinics and private practices as primary health care providers. Concept(s): Performance Management/Performance Appraisal/Performance Review Concept Performance Management (for this review) refers to a process of monitoring, reviewing and evaluating the work performance of registered nurses over a certain period of time.- The purpose of this process is to ensure accountability; Nurse managers in administering incentives towards good performance (e.g. performance bonuses) and identify gaps in a person's performance so as to develop/improve an individual's ability (training and development needs). Performance management, evaluation or review conditions are used to describe this process—the preferred term for use is based on the context/country in which it is used. Background: Primary health care is the health care provided in the community for people who go to a doctor or medical clinic for counseling/treatment. These nurses work in clinics, community-based health care centers, public practices and home-based health services. Services.

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