

The Top 10 Redux

The late Rose Mary Carroll-Johnson, MN, RN, then editor of the *Oncology Nursing Forum (ONF)*, and Deborah K. Mayer, PhD, RN, AOCN®, FAAN, editor of the *Clinical Journal of Oncology Nursing (CJON)*, launched a project early in 2010 to identify the 10 most frequently accessed articles from both journals. Editorial board members were asked to rank the articles according to relevance, strength, and overall appeal to promote excellence in cancer nursing and quality cancer care. At the July 2011 combined editorial board meeting, the boards felt it was important to continue the project to determine trends and use the findings for planning purposes.

The 2010 findings generally were balanced between the two journals; however, the articles on the current list (see Table 1) are decidedly weighted toward articles published in *CJON*. Perhaps that reflects the changing landscape of oncology nursing and ONS membership toward a more clinical- and less research-based demographic. When I examine the top 10 articles, I note that they provide evidence-based information for practicing oncology nurses. The evidence comes from research. I also find that many of the references that support the articles come from research published in *ONF*. So, I would like to think that we share the top 10 most accessed articles as two journals that support one another in providing research-based nursing interventions that advance evidence-based oncology nursing practice and improve cancer care. Part of the mission of *ONF* is to convey information related to practice, technology, education, research, and leadership, and stimulate discussion of critical issues relevant to oncology nursing. The list reflects fulfillment of that mission on an ongoing basis.

The project does not allow us to measure the frequency with which articles are read in hard copy (i.e., the journal delivered to your home or library). Many readers tell us they only read or download the articles online; however, others tell us they still prefer the print journal to read during a commute or to hand off to colleagues. In theory, articles published as online exclusives would have been

Table 1. Top 10 Most Accessed Articles: June 2010 to May 2011

Rank	Article	Author(s)	\bar{X}
1	February 2011 CJON (Online Exclusive): Looking Beyond Recurrence: Comorbidities in Cancer Survivors	Amy Edgington and Mary Ann Morgan	8.71
2	June 2010 CJON: Are Patients on Oral Chemotherapy in Your Practice Setting Safe?	Mendy Moody and Joyce Jackowski	8.13
3	April 2011 CJON: Putting Evidence Into Practice: Interventions for Hot Flashes Resulting From Cancer Therapies	Marcelle Kaplan, Suzanne Mahon, Diane Cope, Elizabeth Keating, Stacey Hill, and Marcie Jacobson	8
4	June 2010 CJON: Biphasic and Delayed Hypersensitivity Reactions: Implications for Oncology Nursing	Pamela Hallquist Viale and Deanna Sanchez Yamamoto	7.88
5	October 2010 CJON (Online Exclusive): Compassion Fatigue and Burnout: Prevalence Among Oncology Nurses	Patricia Potter, Teresa Deshields, Julie Berger, Doreen Cipriano, Lori Norris, and Sarah Olsen	7.88
6	August 2010 CJON: Adherence to Oral Cancer Therapies: Nursing Interventions	Debra Winkeljohn	7.75
7	December 2010 CJON: The Value of Oncology Nursing Certification	Carlton G. Brown, Cynthia Miller Murphy, Vicki Norton, Patricia Donahue Baldwin, and Julie Ponto	7.71
8	April 2011 CJON: Peripheral Neuropathy in Patients With Colorectal Cancer Receiving Oxaliplatin	Cindy Toftagen, R. Denise McAllister, and Susan C. McMillan	7.71
9	April 2011 CJON: Nonpharmacologic Supportive Strategies to Promote Quality of Life in Patients Experiencing Cancer-Related Fatigue	Ausanee Wanchai, Jane M. Armer, and Bob R. Stewart	7.71
10	September 2010 ONF (Online Exclusive): Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Related to Cancer: Hope, Healing, and Recovery	Nancy Jo Bush	7.63

accessed more frequently than those for which a hard copy publication was available; however, only 3 of the top 10 were published exclusively online. Despite the limitations, the survey gives a snapshot of which articles readers value.

Your input is important and the editorial boards and editors appreciate hearing from you. Please consider telling me (ONFEditor@ons.org) which articles on this list were particularly useful to you—or articles that were important to you but did not make our list.

I gratefully acknowledge the ONF and CJON Editorial Boards for their dedication and expertise in reviewing the articles. Their input is important in helping maintain the quality of our publications and this ongoing project. From the ONS staff, I thank the members of the ONS Publications Department for their assistance in compiling the articles for review.

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