

Introduction Florence Nightingale did not only develop the first school of nursing but was also committed to training nurses for the nursing profession and that's why the Florence Nightingale's model of "training" spread quickly throughout the world and successfully improved the quality of nursing services [1].

Currently, nursing education in Saudi Arabia has been given an utmost consideration to cope with the recent requirements of nursing education in the developed countries. This utmost consideration has come from the realization that education for professional nursing is the backbone of the health services and plays a vital role in the promotion of health and quality of life. Consequently, nursing input in health care delivery is important to achieve health for all [2] and in the Saudi society, nursing is influenced and is influenced by the values and socio-cultural forces. The Mohammad Al-Mana College for Health Sciences began as an Institute. The institute was up-graded in 2008 to a college, offered the three year-nursing Diploma program parallel to a bachelor in nursing. The composition of the nursing curriculum is influenced by the Ministry of Education, faculty and nursing requirements. Nursing requirements include all courses related to preparing students for the nursing profession and licensure. The final year of the course is an internship period in clinical practice, offering the students the opportunity to consolidate their skills and knowledge. The curriculum for the nursing program is covered over five years which are allocated to lectures, laboratory work and clinical practice and are all delivered through the medium of English language... The enrollment of female to the nursing profession has been objected by both Saudi parents and students as they were concerned that female and male will work together in a mix working environment and that they will be away from home due to the long working hours and shift's duty. The image of nursing in Saudi Arabia has been changing gradually from holding very negative attitudes to positive attitudes towards the profession.