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Title: A STUDY TO ASSESS THE EFFECTIVENESS OF VIDEO ASSISTED TEACHING ON KNOWLEDGE OF MOTHERS REGARDING FIRST AID MANAGEMENT OF CHOKING AMONG CHILDREN IN SELECTED HOSPITALS AT ALUVA

Recommendation:

Accept as it is
Accept after minor revision.....
Accept after major revision
Do not accept (*Reasons below*)

Rating	Excel.	Good	Fair	Poor
Originality		Good		
Techn. Quality	Excellent			
Clarity	Excellent			
Significance	Excellent			

Reviewer Name: Dr. Sumathi

Detailed Reviewer's Report

1. Choking happens when something, usually food or a small object, gets stuck in your throat or windpipe, blocking the airway and stopping you from breathing, which deprives your brain and lungs of oxygen and can quickly become a life-threatening emergency.
2. Symptoms include hands clutched to the throat, inability to talk, panic, and weak coughing, requiring immediate first aid like back blows or abdominal thrusts to dislodge the object.
3. Video assisted teaching is a modern educational strategy that uses video content—live or recorded—to enhance learning by making lessons more engaging, clear, and memorable, helping students improve comprehension, critical thinking, and practical skills through visual, auditory, and multi-sensory experiences, effectively complementing or replacing traditional methods.
4. It offers consistent, accessible delivery, allowing repetition and review, which boosts knowledge retention, self-confidence, and addresses language barriers.
5. First aid management is the immediate, temporary care given to someone with an injury or sudden illness, focusing on preserve life,

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preventing the condition from worsening (preventing further harm), and promoting recovery until professional medical help arrives, using simple, common-sense actions like CPR, stopping bleeding, or bandaging wounds.

- 6. It's a crucial bridge between the incident and professional care, involving assessing the scene for safety, providing basic life support, and offering reassurance.**
- 7. Choking in children happens when food, toys, or small objects block their airway, preventing oxygen from reaching the lungs and brain, and is a leading cause of injury and death, especially for kids under Common culprits include hot dogs, grapes, nuts, coins, balloons, and small toys, as young children lack developed chewing skills and put objects in their mouths to explore. Recognizing hazards and preparing food appropriately (e.g., cutting round items small) are key to prevention.**
- 8. Key words need more to understand research topic.**
- 9. Result part is awesome with graphs.**
- 10. Summary points can be added.**
- 11. References should be in alphabetical order.**
- 12. After a small corrections good to publish in your journal.**