

## Chapter 1 : Profiles in Caring

*Profiles in Caring is a television program about humanitarian charities around the world. Each episode profiles a different charity, hosted by a reporter, using video footage and interviews to tell their story.*

Work Environment Childcare workers held about 1. They are employed in childcare centers, preschools, public schools, and private homes. The industries that employed the most childcare workers in were as follows: Child day care services Elementary and secondary schools; state, local, and private 11 Religious, grantmaking, civic, professional, and similar organizations 8 Family childcare workers work in their own homes. They may convert a portion of their living space into a dedicated space for the children. About 29 percent of childcare workers were self-employed in Many states limit the number of children that each staff member is responsible for by regulating the ratio of staff to children. The ratios vary with the age of the children. With babies and toddlers, childcare workers are responsible for relatively few children. As the children get older, workers can be responsible for more. Work Schedules Although many childcare workers work full time, more than a third worked part time in Childcare centers usually are open year round, with long hours so that parents can drop off and pick up their children before and after work. Some centers employ full-time and part-time staff with staggered shifts to cover the entire day. In some cases, these childcare providers may offer evening and overnight care to meet the needs of families. After the children go home, childcare providers often have more responsibilities, such as shopping for food or supplies, doing accounting, keeping records, and cleaning. Nannies may work either full or part time. Full-time nannies may work more than 40 hours a week to give parents enough time to commute to and from work. Education and Training Education and training requirements vary by setting, state, and employer. They range from less than a high school diploma to a certification in early childhood education. Education Childcare workers must meet education and training requirements, which vary by state regulations. Some states require these workers to have a high school diploma, but many states do not have any education requirements for entry-level occupations. However, workers with postsecondary education or an early childhood education credential may be qualified for higher-level positions. Employers often prefer to hire workers with at least a high school diploma and, in some cases, some postsecondary education in early childhood education. Workers in Head Start programs must at least be enrolled in a program in which they will earn a postsecondary degree in early childhood education or a child development credential. States do not regulate educational requirements for nannies. However, some employers may prefer to hire workers with at least some formal instruction in childhood education or a related field, particularly when they will be hired as full-time nannies. Licenses, Certifications, and Registrations Many states require childcare centers, including those in private homes, to be licensed. To qualify for licensure, staff must pass a background check, have a complete record of immunizations, and meet a minimum training requirement. Some states require staff to have certifications in CPR and first aid. Some states and employers require childcare workers to have a nationally recognized certification. Obtaining the CDA certification requires coursework, experience in the field, and a period during which the applicant is observed while working with children. Candidates for the CCP must be at least 18 years old, have a high school diploma, have experience in the field, take courses in early childhood education, and pass an exam. This accreditation requires training and experience in the field as well as a period during which the applicant is observed while working with children. Training Many states and employers require providers to complete some training before beginning work. Also, many states require staff in childcare centers to complete a minimum number of hours of training annually. Training may include information about basic care of babies, such as how to warm a bottle, and customer-service skills. Personality and Interests Child care workers typically have an interest in the Helping and Creating interest areas according to the Holland Code framework. The Helping interest area indicates a focus on assisting, serving, counseling, or teaching other people. The Creating interest area indicates a focus on being original and imaginative, and working with artistic media. If you are not sure whether you have a Helping or Creating interest which might fit with a career as a child care worker, you can take a career test to measure your interests. Child care workers should

also possess the following specific qualities: Childcare workers must be able to talk with parents and colleagues about the progress of the children in their care. Good judgment is necessary for childcare workers so they can respond to emergencies or difficult situations. Childcare workers need to be able to explain things in terms young children can understand. Childcare workers need to work well with people to develop good relationships with parents, children, and colleagues. Working with children can be frustrating, so childcare workers need to be able to respond to overwhelming and difficult situations calmly. Working with children can be physically taxing, so childcare workers should have a lot of energy. The median wage is the wage at which half the workers in an occupation earned more than that amount and half earned less. Those in formal childcare settings and those with more education usually earn higher wages. Pay for self-employed workers is based on the number of hours they work and the number and ages of the children in their care. In May , the median hourly wages for childcare workers in the top three industries in which these childcare workers worked were as follows: Elementary and secondary schools; state, local, and private Religious, grantmaking, civic, professional, and similar organizations Child day care services 9. Job Outlook Employment of childcare workers is projected to grow 14 percent from to , about as fast as the average for all occupations. Parents will increasingly need assistance during working hours to care for their children. Because the number of children requiring childcare is expected to grow, demand for childcare workers is expected to grow as well. Childcare workers often work alongside preschool teachers as assistants. This continued focus on the importance of early childhood education will spur demand for preschool programs and thus for childcare workers. Job Prospects Workers with formal education should have the best job prospects. However, even those without formal education who are interested in the occupation should have little trouble finding employment because of the need to replace workers who leave the occupation.

*Profiles in Caring Cheryl Lourdes D. Resilla, RN, OCN With her early interest in science and family members who were physicians, nurses and dentists, a career in health care was a natural choice.*

Both of my parents are now 65 and have no chronic health conditions and take no medication. The oncology floor was one of her areas of responsibility. She taught in a seminary in India before relocating to Philadelphia in , where she taught in a private school. Chaplain Susan relocated to Houston in , where a friend introduced her to chaplaincy. She is board certified by the Association of Professional Chaplains. We all work together to heal the body, mind and spirit. They meet with Mraz and a medical oncologist to discuss cancer risk assessment; if their personal or family history is suggestive of a hereditary cancer syndrome, they are offered genetic testing, if warranted. We also address the cancer risk of family members and make recommendations for evaluation and testing for a large spectrum of cancer histories in addition to hereditary pancreatitis. Genetic testing can help identify moderate-risk and high-risk patients. If patients and their families do not have an identifiable genetic predisposition, risk models are sometimes used to clarify if changes to cancer screening are warranted. We also follow each of these patients in our clinic. We make recommendations about how to proceed so that they can make informed choices. I went to observe occupational therapy and liked the focus on solving real-world problems “ helping people find new ways to get on with their lives. Certification as a lymphedema therapist in moved her closer to oncology. Cancer treatment can create lifelong changes “ knowing what to expect is half the journey. Learning to cope with them is the other half. I like helping with both. Mahan, who is oncology certified through the Board of Oncology Social Work, covers both Cancer Centers simultaneously. She also provides psychosocial support and education talks, and facilitates the caregiver support group at Canopy, a unique survivorship center at Memorial Hermann The Woodlands Hospital dedicated to shifting the conversation from experiencing cancer to living and celebrating life at every stage of cancer treatment. She served as the psychosocial coordinator for the Memorial Hermann Integrated Network Cancer Committee several times between and , reviewing data and reporting on the distress screening process across the system. Screening cancer patients for psychosocial distress is a standard of care requirement of the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer, a major accrediting group for Memorial Hermann oncology services. A native of Wilmington, Del. To contact Mahan, email her at katharine. Rhonda Sherman has a longstanding sense of connectedness with Memorial Hermann. She grew up in the hallways of Memorial Hermann Memorial City Medical Center, where her father and mother practiced psychology and psychotherapy, respectively, and she was a Junior Volunteer. A psychologist in private practice, Dr. Sherman has an office at Memorial Hermann Memorial City, where she has staff privileges and is available for referrals and consultation to medical staff and patients. About 40 percent of her practice focuses on oncology patients or oncology-related clients. Sherman has 20 years of experience and holds a membership in the American Psychosocial Oncology Society. Depression, anxiety, body image issues, mortality and fear of recurrence are very common. Some individuals, who are cancer free, are struggling with survivorship issues, sexuality, their careers or their roles within the family. A psychologist can help physicians uncover the underlying issues.

### Chapter 3 : Profiles in Caring | Silver Tree Home Care | Louisville, KY

*Profiles in Caring is good news about good work around the world. Its TV news stories, web casts, and half-hour programs reflect extraordinary humanitarian projects with a personal, behind-the-scenes emphasis.*

If I told you I thought you were a very caring person, what would that mean? What is a caring person? Questions to ask after showing Act I 2. Summarize what happened in the video so far. What do you think of Burna? What were those reasons? Did they seem like good reasons to you? For pre-readers Do you like it when people read to you? For competent readers When you were younger did you like having people read to you? Would you be willing to read to a younger child? When Burna found out their project was going to be reported in the newspaper, why did she suddenly get excited about reading to the kids? Was that a good reason? What made her change her mind? It conflicted with her soccer game. Do you think that was a good reason? Burna made up several excuses for not wanting to read to the kids. What were her excuses? Why did she make up excuses instead of just telling her friends the real reason - that it conflicted with her soccer game? Do you think Burna felt good about her reason? Do you think Burna is selfish? Is there something wrong with being selfish? Do you think she understands what it means to be a caring person? What would you tell Burna right now about caring? What do you think will happen next? Questions to ask after showing Act II Burna entered The Thinking Place repeating over and over "I am not uncaring! Do you think she really believes it? Burna is very upset that her friends think she is selfish and uncaring. Why does that bother her? Would it bother you if your friends thought you were selfish and uncaring? How can asking a question help you figure things out? How can answering that question help Burna understand what caring is all about? Why did Diotima ask Burna if she knew any caring people? To get Burna to identify what caring people do. Burna gave two examples of caring people. Nubbs shared his lunch. Essie made a new kid feel included. In both cases they were being kind and helpful. Nubbs was being generous. Is caring only about how you feel, or does it involve something else? Socrates said Burna taught him that we become caring people by doing caring things. What does that mean? What is the difference between feeling bad for somebody and doing something to help? Based on what Burna has just learned, what do you think she is going to do in the next act? Questions to ask after showing Act III How did Burna feel after she read to the little boy? Why do you think she felt that way? Did the experience of reading to the little boy change Burna in any way? Describe how Burna changed. What do you think Burna learned from this experience? Do you think Burna made a difference to the little boy? What things could you do or, have you done that would help somebody who needs it? How do you feel when people show that they really care about you? Do you consider yourself a caring person? In what ways are you a caring person? What was most meaningful part of this video to you? What did you learn from watching this video?

### Chapter 4 : Caring - Compassion - Lesson Plan - The Six Pillars of Character - Character Counts - Popcorn

*Profiles in Caring: Cancer Center Support Team Members. Erika Jenschke, M.S., RD, LD Memorial Hermann Cancer Center-Texas Medical Center. Growing up with a mother who believed strongly in good nutrition, Erika Jenschke learned to cook.*

### Chapter 5 : Bible Personality Profiles - Biblical Characters and Personalities - Christ-Centered Mall

*profiles in caring Discussion in ' Spanish-English Vocabulary / Vocabulario EspaÑ±ol-IngLÃ©s ' started by borgonyon, Nov 10, Previous Thread Next Thread.*

### Chapter 6 : Vital Signs Profiles | PHCPI

*Profiles In Caring was founded in , and is located at E Hillsden Dr in Salt Lake City.*

### Chapter 7 : Profiles in Caring (TV Series " ) - IMDb

*Profile in Caring: Sara Ninan, A.D.N., RN, CRRN. When Sara Ninan looks back, she wonders where the time went. On Aug. 25, , she celebrated her 40th anniversary of service as a nurse at TIRR Memorial Hermann.*

### Chapter 8 : "Best of Portland " Profile Series

*Profiles in Caring: Dehuti Pandya, Pharm.D., RPh, BCPS For the past decade, she's combined these interests along with patient care at TIRR Memorial Hermann. "My position is the perfect match for my interests," says Dr. Pandya, who made her career choice toward the end of her first year in an accelerated baccalaureate program at The.*

### Chapter 9 : Profiles in Caring: Cancer Center Support Team Members

*Profiles in Caring We have added some stories to our website to help you understand how different situations can call for different or customized home care. We hope this helps give you a better understanding of how home care might work for your loved one.*