Debriefing a Clinical Encounter



KEY TAKEAWAYS



Guide reflection with the **Advocacy-Inquiry approach**.

The **Advocacy-Inquiry approach** balances sharing your observations and perspectives (advocacy) with exploring the learner's viewpoint (inquiry). **Follow this simple structure:**

I SAW

Share Observation

Example: "I saw that you gathered thorough information but interrupted the patient a few times."

I THINK

Provide Insight

Example: "I think patients may feel less comfortable sharing if they can't finish speaking"

I WONDER

Ask Questions

Example: "I wonder what was guiding your decision to move the conversation along in that way."



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<u>Bajaj K., et al. The PEARLS</u> <u>Healthcare Debriefing Tool</u> (Acad Med 2018)

Rudolph J.W., et al. Debriefing with good judgment: combining rigorous feedback with genuine inquiry. (Anesthesiol Clin. 2007)

Rudolph J.W. et al. There's no such thing as "nonjudgmental" debriefing: a theory and method for debriefing with good judgment (Simul Healthc 2006)

