

Approaching Health Professions Education Differently - the Case of PROFILES

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Which driver do you chose?



Α.

- I know the priority rules
- I know the signs
- I can calculate the breaking distance
- I am able to brake
- I am able to change gear
- I think it is good to follow driving rules
- I think we should be fair on the road

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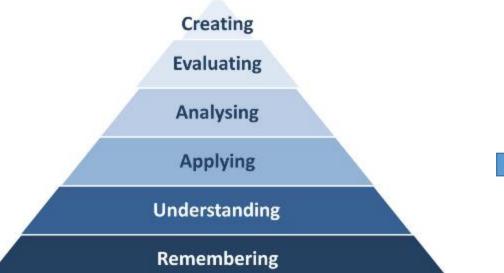
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- I showed I could drive on a slippery road
- I showed I respected the driving rules and I drove with fair-play

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Objectives (verbs) Prescribed by teachers \rightarrow realized by students

competences (acting)







- . Knows principles of EBM
- Knows the tools for literature search
- Is able to use Pubmed
- . Is able to analyze an article
- . Is able to formulate a research question







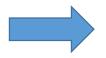
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MEDICAL

EXPERT



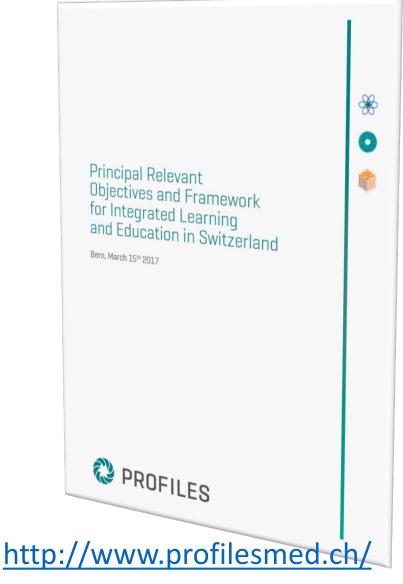
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From SCLO to PROFILES: a competence-based reference



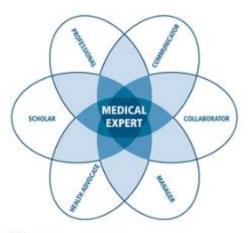




http://sclo.smifk.ch/sclo2008/

PROFILES: Structure and Principles

• 7 Roles/competences





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Take a patient's history
Assess physical & mental status
Prioritize a differential diagnosis
Order & interpret tests
Perform general procedures
Recognize & treat an emergency
Prescribe & develop management plan
Document and present a clinical encounter
Contribute to a culture of safety

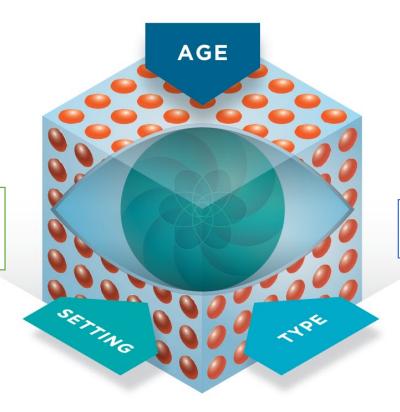


9 EPAs (entrustable professional activities)



At any age, in any setting or type of care

prevention, acute, rehabilitation, chronic and palliative care



ambulatory, hospital, long-term and community

Which driver do you chose? How do name list A. and list B.?



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A. COMPETENCES

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B. DEMONSTRATED ACTIVITIES (EPAs)

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Competencies

- Person descriptors
- Knowledge, skills, attitudes, values

Entrustable Professional Activities (EPAs)

- Work descriptors
- Parts of professional practice
- Requiring several competences to be performed



Can be performed with trust (autonomy) by the trainees

Olle Ten Cate. AMEE Guide no 99 2015









Clinical situations



Actions / observable activities



Assess physical & mental status

Take a patient's history

3 Prioritize a differential diagnosis

Order & interpret tests 4

Perform general procedures 5

6 Recognize & treat an emergency

Prescribe & develop management plan

8 Document and present a clinical encounter

Contribute to a culture of safety 9

Chest Pain

Requested competences

They can be assessed individually along the curriculum (exams, OSCEs, etc.)

Importance of keeping the link between compences and basic medical sciences

Competence Clinical sciences Basic medical sciences Fundamental sciences

Implementation of PROFILES principles in our curricula

0 Principal Relevant Objectives and Framework for Integrated Learning and Education in Switzerland Bern, March 15th 2017 PROFILES

Elements to consider







An implementation guide for the Swiss medical school By the Swiss Group for Implementing PROFILES and the Vice Deans of Education

Implementation: a guide to share

Christoph Berendonk, Silke Biller, Raphael Bonvin, Peter Frey, Waltraud Georg, Mathieu Nendaz, Tina Schurter, Marc Sohrmann

Curriculum organization

Assessment

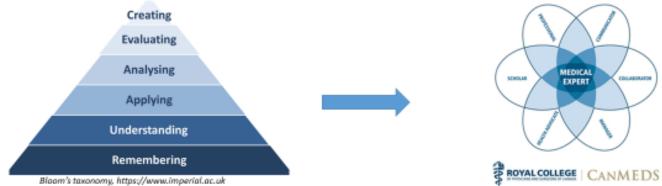
Helping conditions

Curriculum organization

Competence-based

Integrated (not discipline-based)

Early and continuous clinical immersion in real setting (to allow for clinical assessment) From Objectives (verbs) \rightarrow to competences (acting) Prescribed by teachers → realized by students

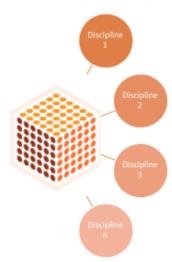


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Conditions

Enough clinical bases

Enough supervisors

Faculty development ("teach the teachers", "train the trainers") programs

Enough time to carry out proper student supervision

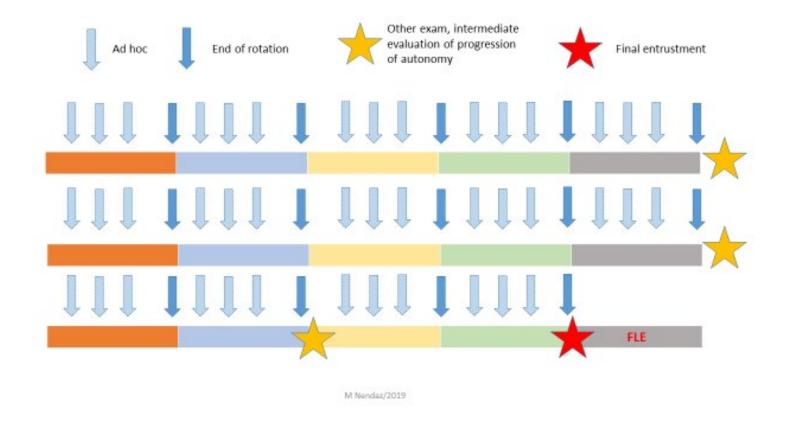


Assessment

As a program of several types of assessment

Strong clinical assessment

- Based on observation in real clinical setting
- Frequent and continuous
- By several supervisors



Helping conditions

Governance of change, including students

Faculty development programs (train the teachers and clinicians)

Communication, information, including students

Tools: student portfolio, curriculum mapping

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What the student experiments

How PROFILES is fulfilled

How the student is assessed

Portfolio

What the curriculum offers
How it supports
PROFILES
elements

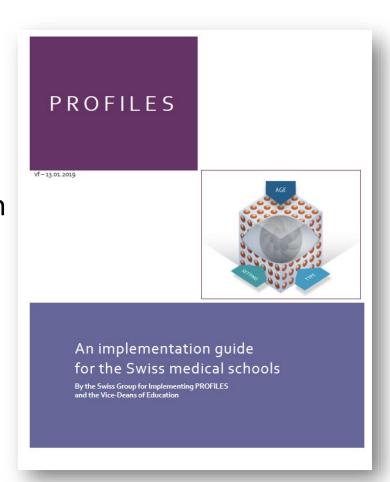
Curriculum mapping

Conclusion

- PROFILES: an opportunity
 - To enforce competence-based curricula
 - To revise assessment system to programmatic approach
 - To enforce faculty development programs
 - To place medical education as a discipline to be trained

Anybody who believes that all you have to do to be a good teacher is to love to teach also has to believe that all you have to do to become a good surgeon is to love to cut.

Adam Urbanski Ph.D. (1946 - American Federation of Teachers, Vice President)



http://www.profilesmed.ch



Thank you!

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