

Noticing	Interpreting	Responding	Reflecting
<p>Why did you choose this additional assessment? What did you notice during your additional assessment of the client? Were there any assessments that were abnormal or that stood out to you? I chose this additional assessment because it seemed fitting due to the patient's prior history of suicide. My initial assessment of the patient was that she wouldn't make eye contact, nor did she have any emotions. For this tool, I didn't see anything that was abnormal to me. Although the past</p>	<p>If something stood out to you or it was abnormal, explain its potential cause or patterns that you noticed. Describe any similar situations you have experienced / as well as the similarities or differences between the experiences. Is your interpretation of the situation links to pathophysiology at all, if so - briefly explain. Within this tool, nothing stood out to me as being abnormal. I expected the patient to be very quiet and just answer the questions. I have not experienced any similar situations. This doesn't link to pathophysiology at all.</p>	<p>What additional assessment information do you need based upon your interpretation? What can you do as a nursing student? What did you do? What could you do as a nurse? This assessment tool in formation covers information about suicide. As a nursing student, I can watch the patient closely. As a nurse, I can make sure that there aren't any sharp objects, pants with strings, trash bags, etc around for the patient to harm herself with. supervision is very important with this patient.</p>	<p>What is something that you learned? What is something that you might do differently in the future? What is something that you did well? What additional knowledge or skills do you need to help you with future situations like this. Describe any changes in your values or feelings based on this interaction. I learned that when you're asking questions about suicide to allow the patient to engage in open-ended questions, and the nurse provides active listening. I think that I used my active listening skills well. In the future, I will need to practice my ability</p>

history of suicide is alarming, she wasn't showing that today.

Of these questions to patients.