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abandon 'A'-'C' language²⁰ Not socializing your clients into REBT in the first or early sessions of therapy; ²¹ Not teaching the 'ABC' model in a clear way; ²² Being didactic with clients who would profit more from Socratic dialogue and vice versa; ²³ Being insufficiently repetitive in teaching REBT concepts; ²⁴ Not explaining the purpose of an intervention; PART II: Assessment mistakes; ²⁵ Allowing your clients to provide too much detail about the activating event; ²⁶ Accepting your clients' vagueness in describing 'A'

²⁷ Allowing your clients to talk compulsively about their feelings²⁸ Not obtaining a problem list; ²⁹ Not asking for a specific example of the target problem; ³⁰ Readily assuming that an irrational belief is your clients' problem; ³¹ Failing to intervene to make imprecise emotional 'C's precise; ³² Not explaining why disturbed feelings are unhealthy/unhelpful and why non-disturbed feelings are healthy/helpful; ³³ Pressurizing your clients to be exact about their feelings; ³⁴ Treating frustration as a 'C' instead of an 'A'

³⁵ Generalizing from an emotional 'C' when you need to be specific, and being specific when it is important to generalize³⁶ Focusing on a behavioural 'C' instead of using it to find an emotional 'C'; ³⁷ Becoming obsessive in searching for the critical 'A'; ³⁸ Challenging inferences instead of waiting to dispute uncovered irrational beliefs; ³⁹ Pursuing theoretical inferences instead of clinically significant ones; ⁴⁰ Not realizing that your clients' target emotion has changed; ⁴¹ Not noticing that your clients have provided you with a 'C' instead of an inference; ⁴² Not clarifying the 'it'

⁴³ Using theory-driven questions in assessing irrational beliefs when open-ended questions would be more productive for your clients and vice versa

Sommario/riassunto

"Mistakes are often an inevitable part of training; Learning from Mistakes in Rational Emotive Behaviour Therapy encourages the trainee to pinpoint potential errors at the earliest possible stage in training, helping them to make fast progress towards becoming competent REBT practitioners. Windy Dryden and Michael Neenan have compiled 111 of the most common errors, explaining what has gone wrong and how to put it right, and have divided them into eight accessible sections: general mistakes, assessment mistakes, goal setting mistakes, disputing mistakes, homework mistakes, dealing with client doubts, reservations and misconceptions, working through mistakes, self maintenance. Learning from Mistakes in Rational Emotive Behaviour Therapy is an indispensable guide for anyone embarking on a career in the REBT field"

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