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Becoming a Marriage and Family Therapist is a practical "how to" guide designed to help trainee therapists successfully bridge the gap between classroom and consulting room. Readers will learn how to apply empirically-based methods to the core tasks of therapy in order to improve competency, establish effective supervision, and deliver successful client outcomes. A practical guide to improving competency across the core tasks of therapy, based on over 40 years of observation

and teaching by an internationally acclaimed author Presents treatment protocols that show how to apply therapy task guidelines to a range of empirically-supported marriage and family treatments Provides extended coverage on assessing and beginning treatment with crisis areas such as suicidal ideation, and family violence with children, elders, and spouses Suggests how supervisors can support trainees in dealing with crisis and other challenging areas, to build competence and successful delivery.
