

THE CLINICAL JUDGMENT MEASUREMENT MODEL

The Clinical Judgment Measurement Model (CJMM) identifies six cognitive skills needed to make appropriate clinical judgments. Complete the following section using the CJMM and reflecting on all the data/cues (Assessment, Labs/Diagnostics, Prescriptions/Orders and Patient Information) from your assigned patient.



Recognize Cues – Identify relevant and important information from different sources (e.g., medical history, vital signs).

	Significant Data/Cue 1	Significant Data/Cue 2	Significant Data/Cue 3	Significant Data/Cue 4	Significant Data/Cue 5
List the data/cues that are relevant and are interpreted as clinically significant.	Patient feels stressed lately	Patient has a headache	Patient does not want to take his medication	Patient report hearing voices	Patient of using cannabis and tobacco

Analyze Cues – Organizing and linking the recognized cues to the client's clinical presentation.

	Potential Problem 1	Potential Problem 2	Potential Problem 3
Interpret the relevant clinical data/cues. Identify the top three most likely problems. Is additional data needed to confirm the clinical significance of the cues at this point? Be specific; what additional data is needed to confirm?	Paranoid and bizarre behavior	Acute headache after taking his medications	Impaired thought process
	Additional Data Patient was brought in the emergency department by mall security because he was causing a scene	Additional Data Patient does not answer all the nurse questions	Additional Data He hears voices that instruct him to not take his medications

Prioritize Hypothesis – Evaluating and ranking hypotheses according to priority (urgency, likelihood, risk, difficulty, time, etc.).

Of the potential problems you identified, which problem(s) is most likely present? Which problem is the most concerning and why?	The problem that is most likely present with is patient is paranoia and bizarre behavior, but the most concerning is the patient complaining of acute headache, because headache is the side effects of his medication and should be addressed as soon as possible.
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