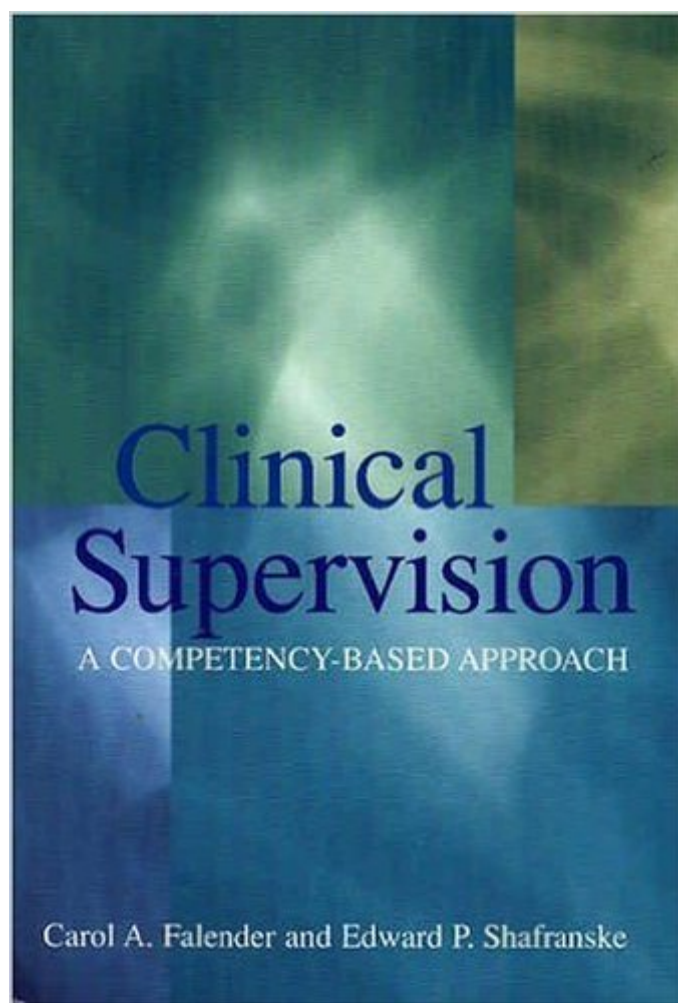


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Clinical Supervision: A Competency-Based Approach



Synopsis

Clinical Supervision is a comprehensive, up-to-date scholarly resource for training and supervising mental health practitioners. It guides readers through a science-informed process of supervision that clearly delineates the competencies required for good practice. The authors have geared this integrative approach to mental health professionals who currently provide supervision in academic, training, and treatment settings as well as to students and practitioners who are studying the supervision research and theory for the first time.

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This book reflects an intelligent, scholarly approach to a complex process that examines all aspects of competency in clinical supervision. The chapters dealing with diversity and ethics are outstanding, and the appendices provide a gold mine of practical guidance for both the supervisee and the supervisor. This is a must-read for academics, for practicum, internship, and postdoctoral supervisors, and for licensing regulators as well as a great text for much needed graduate courses.-Asher R. Pacht, PhD, Department of Psychology, University of Wisconsin-Madison

This is a VERY thorough review of the literature pertaining to supervision. So much so, that it reads more like a dissertation than how to do good supervision, as the title may imply. If one wants to know what is written about something, such as self-disclosure, this is a wonderful reference. If one is looking HOW to do supervision, with different levels of supervisees, in different settings, etc., one

may be somewhat disappointed. Mike Miller, PhD[...]

This is a book for anyone doing supervision in a mental health field. It provides a much needed and innovative approach to supervision and includes material on strategies, diversity, legal and ethical considerations, role of personal values, evaluation, and disruptions to the supervisory process. There is a wealth of information and resources to enrich every level of supervision. It can be used as a text or for reference and contains excellent tools in the appendices.

This is an incredible book. The breadth and depth is excellent with insight for the most sophisticated supervisor along with the less experienced. I was very pleased with the chapter layout and the inclusion of personal factors as well as the expansive sections on diversity, evaluation, and legal and ethical considerations in supervision. The panoply of evaluation tools in the Appendix are a bonus that more than justify the purchase of this volume.

This book is very well researched. In fact too well researched. There is no narrative. It's like having to read 50 boring journal articles back to back (and you would think the subject would be interesting). I tried hard to pick up some pearls but felt frustrated chapter after chapter. The book, like a "lousy supervisor", lacks "an effective teaching strategy" which is a bit ironic.

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Despite being published several years ago, this remains my go-to guide for all things supervision. I teach a "supervision of supervision" course and I have my students read this book to get a sense of the empirical and theoretical bases for decision making in their supervision practices.

Let me clarify why only 3 stars. This book is VERY comprehensive and does a good job covering the topic area. Having said that, I found it tremendously tedious, repetitive, and painful to read.

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