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Name

Period

Date

Lesson

Lesson focus

Innovation-safety debate

Key words and questions

Prepared details and student notes

Essential question
What is today's target?

Debate how much safety testing an innovation needs before it reaches patients. Big idea: The urgency of innovation never justifies skipping safety testing -- the cost of a failed patient-facing device is measured in lives, not money.

My notes, examples, and questions

Key words
What vocabulary unlocks the lesson?

- iteration
- feedback
- usability
- hypothesis
- variable
- control

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Must-know ideas
What should I understand by the end?

- How to argue a position on the tradeoff between innovation speed and patient-safety testing requirements.
- How safety testing requirements function as constraints on any medical device or protocol.
- How connecting a debate argument to your own prototype evidence strengthens the claim.

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Process notes
What happens during class?

- 0-10: Frame the question: innovation speed versus patient safety -- why is this a real tension?
- 10-25: Debate prep: write two questions and draft a CER position on pre-release testing requirements
- 25-55: Structured debate: argue positions and capture the strongest opposing argument
- 55-65: Connect to prototype: how does the debate outcome relate to safety claims in your own ER design?
- 65-77: Submit two questions, CER contribution, and reflection
- 77-80: Preview presentations: confirm your presentation is ready for Wednesday

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Steps and evidence What do I do and turn in?

- Prepare two questions about balancing innovation speed with patient safety.
- Draft a CER position on the right level of pre-release testing.
- Debate with peers and capture the strongest opposing point.
- Connect the debate to your own ER prototype's safety claims.
- Submit two questions, one CER contribution, and a reflection.

Evidence: CER - CER contribution on pre-release safety testing requirements for medical innovations, plus two questions and a reflection linking the argument to the ER prototype.

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Checks for understanding How do I know I got it?

- You can argue a position on innovation safety with evidence.
- You can relate the issue to your own prototype.

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Lab or safety notes What must I handle carefully?

No special lab safety notes today. Follow normal classroom and digital-work expectations.

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Summary

Today's lesson focused on Innovation-safety debate. The main target was: Debate how much safety testing an innovation needs before it reaches patients. The evidence of learning is CER: CER contribution on pre-release safety testing requirements for medical innovations, plus two questions and a reflection linking the argument to the ER prototype.. In my own words, the most important idea from today is:

My summary

My final question or connection