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Name

Period

Date

Lesson

Lesson focus

Source ethics debate

Key words and questions

Prepared details and student notes

Essential question
What is today's target?

Argue whether peer-reviewed evidence should override a compelling but anecdotal patient story when validating a medical prototype. Big idea: Evidence quality determines how much a validation claim can be trusted.

My notes, examples, and questions

Key words
What vocabulary unlocks the lesson?

- literature review
- peer review
- decision matrix
- validation
- metric

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

- Peer-reviewed studies use controlled methods that reduce bias; anecdotes do not.
- A medical prototype claim requires measurable, replicable evidence to be valid.
- Recognizing source limitations is a core Lab SOP and Molecular & Genetic Technology skill.

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Process notes
What happens during class?

- 0-5 min: Warm-up: name one thing you'd want proven before using a new medical device
- 5-20 min: Read briefing (peer-reviewed trial vs. patient testimonial) and choose a side
- 20-40 min: Small-group debate; track which claims cite actual evidence
- 40-55 min: Full-class debrief: which argument landed better and why
- 55-70 min: Write three-sentence reflection linking source quality to prototype validation
- 70-80 min: Exit ticket: one sentence on when anecdote can inform but not validate a design

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Steps and evidence What do I do and turn in?

- Read the two-source briefing: one peer-reviewed trial, one viral patient testimonial.
- Pick a side and list two reasons your evidence type is more trustworthy for a design claim.
- Anticipate the opposing side's strongest objection and draft a rebuttal.
- Debate in your assigned group, tracking which claims were backed by evidence.
- Write a three-sentence reflection naming which source type you now trust more and why.

Evidence: Exit ticket - Three-sentence reflection: which source type you trust more for prototype validation and why.

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Checks for understanding How do I know I got it?

- You can distinguish peer-reviewed evidence from anecdote and explain why it matters.
- You defended a position and answered at least one counterargument.

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Lab or safety notes
What must I handle carefully?

Supplies:

- Design notebook
- Prototype materials or model
- Decision matrix template
- Ruler or measuring tool
- Stopwatch or timer
- Data recording sheet
- Calculator

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Summary

Today's lesson focused on Source ethics debate. The main target was: Argue whether peer-reviewed evidence should override a compelling but anecdotal patient story when validating a medical prototype. The evidence of learning is Exit ticket: Three-sentence reflection: which source type you trust more for prototype validation and why.. In my own words, the most important idea from today is:

My summary

My final question or connection