

# QUIET. TESTING IN PROGRESS.

Sharing can be a good thing, but not when it comes to test content.

When you apply for an NBRC Examination, you agree to keep information about the test confidential. This means you should not provide details about the exam with anyone including friends, colleagues, teachers or mentors. Sharing information about the examination could jeopardize your credentials as well as your colleague's.

**PROTECT YOURSELF. DON'T SHARE.**

## TEXTING ABOUT YOUR EXAM

Your classmate texts you after your examination wanting to know how it went. It is OK to explain how you felt about the exam such as if it was easier or more difficult than you expected or if you were nervous. It is NOT OK to discuss specific problems or questions. For example, do not say that you felt unprepared for the medication section.



## TALKING ABOUT YOUR EXAM

Your colleague approaches you at work wanting to know if there is anything on the examination he/she should know. It is NEVER OK to tell anyone about examination content. The NBRC provides Detailed Content Outlines for all examinations on our website that list all subject matter that could be included on the examinations.

## POSTING ABOUT YOUR EXAM

You are in an online group or chat room. Someone says that they ran out of time on the exam and asks what the correct answer is for the COPD problem. It is OK to tell the person how much time you spent on the exam, but it is NEVER OK to ask for information about examination content or provide information to someone who asks.



## DISCUSSING YOUR EXAM WITH AN INSTRUCTOR

You contact your instructor after the examination to let them know you felt unprepared for a question about lab values. It is NEVER OK to discuss exam content with anyone even your instructors.

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