



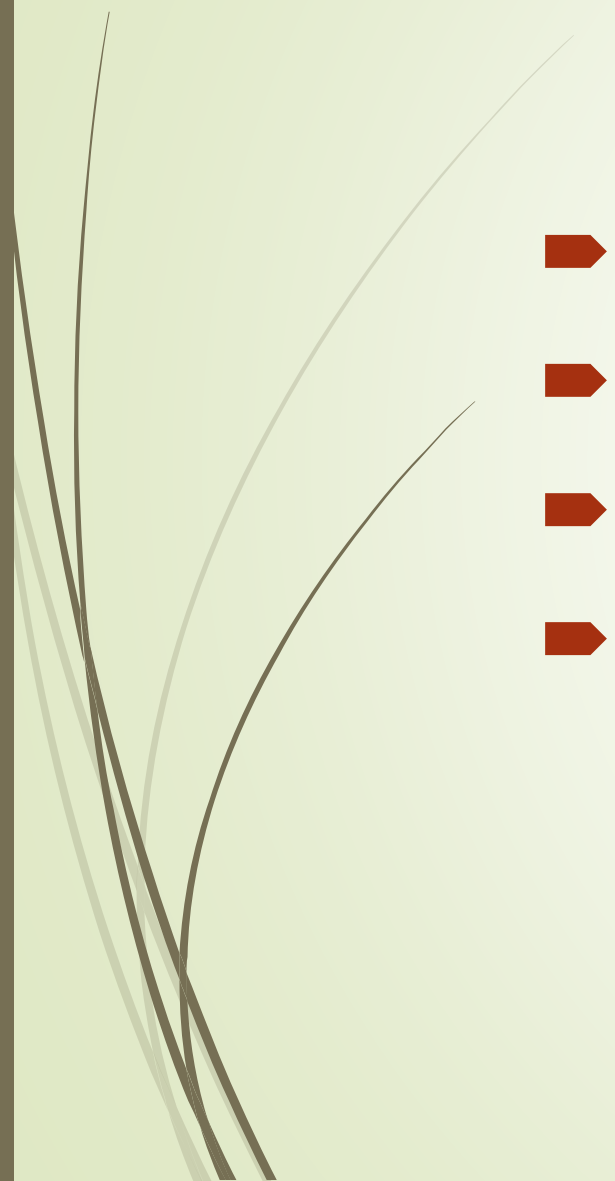
Approach to OSCE

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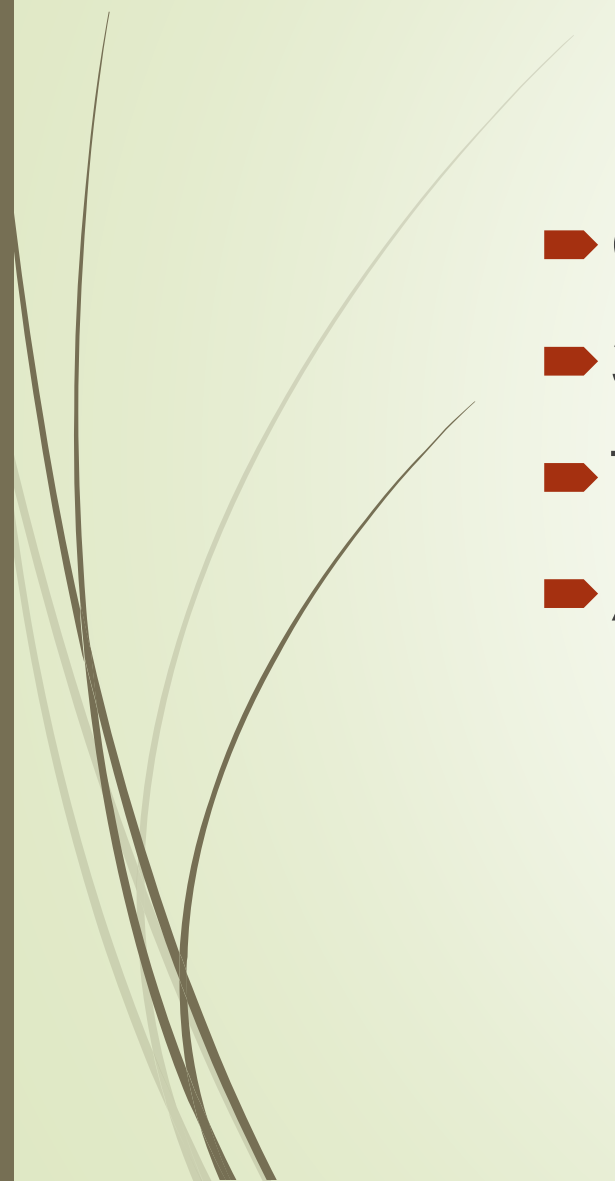


What is OSCE?

- OBJECTIVE
 - STRUCTURED
 - CLINICAL
 - EXAMINATION
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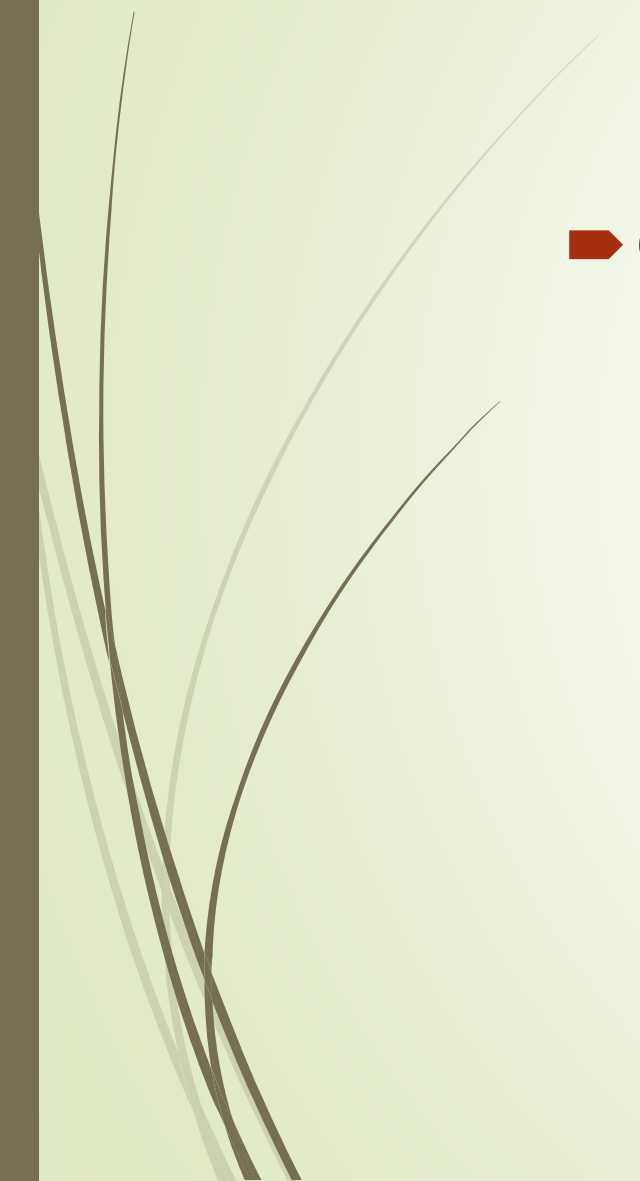
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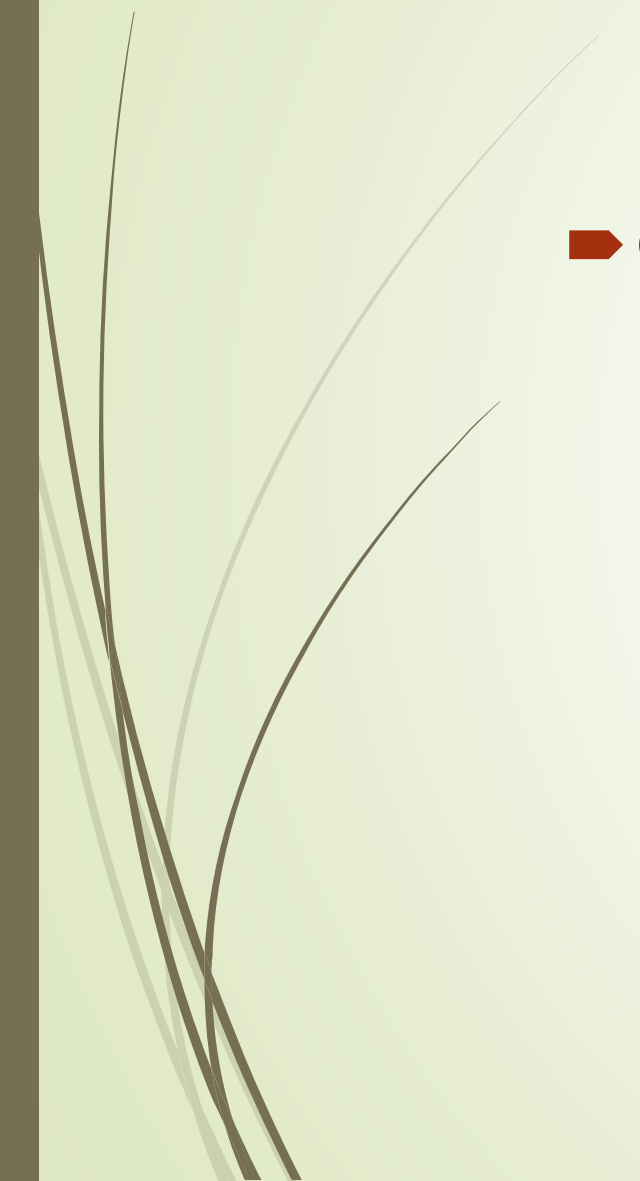
- Consists of a circuit of stations
 - 3 minutes each station
 - Total of 10 stations
 - Aim to assess practical skills
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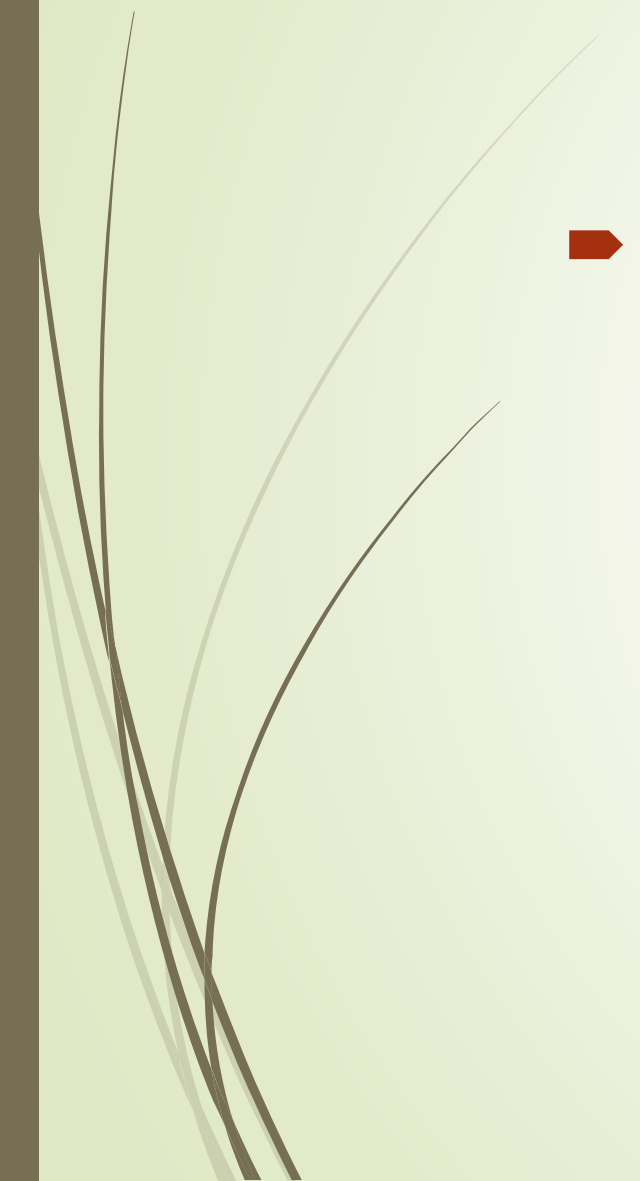
How to prepare??


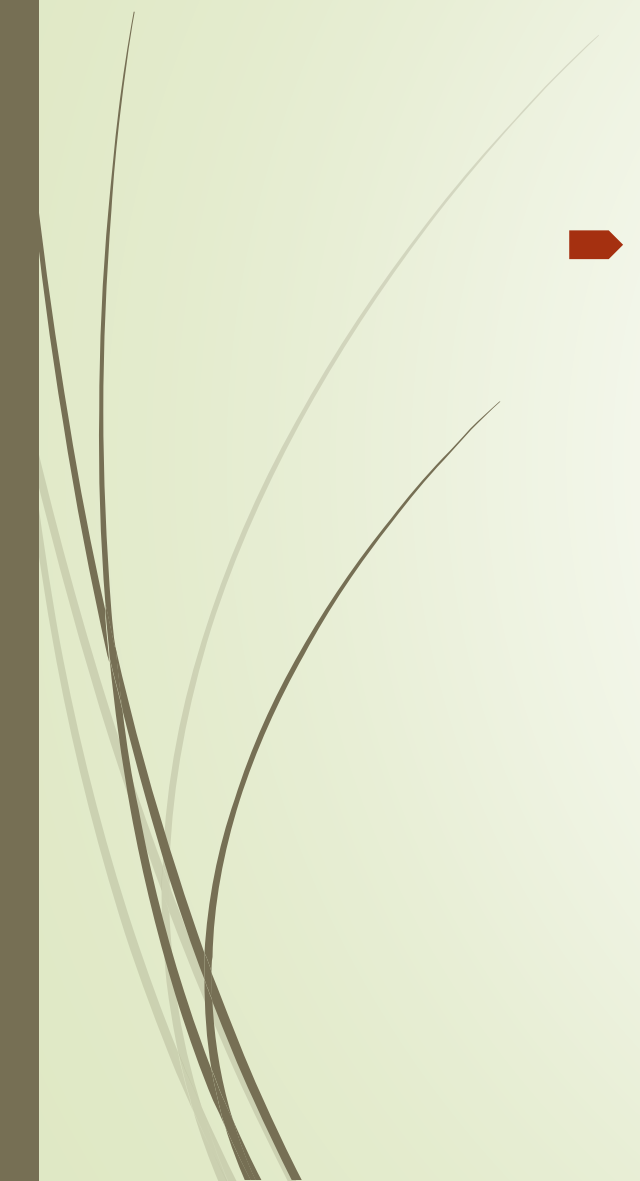
Some pearls of wisdom


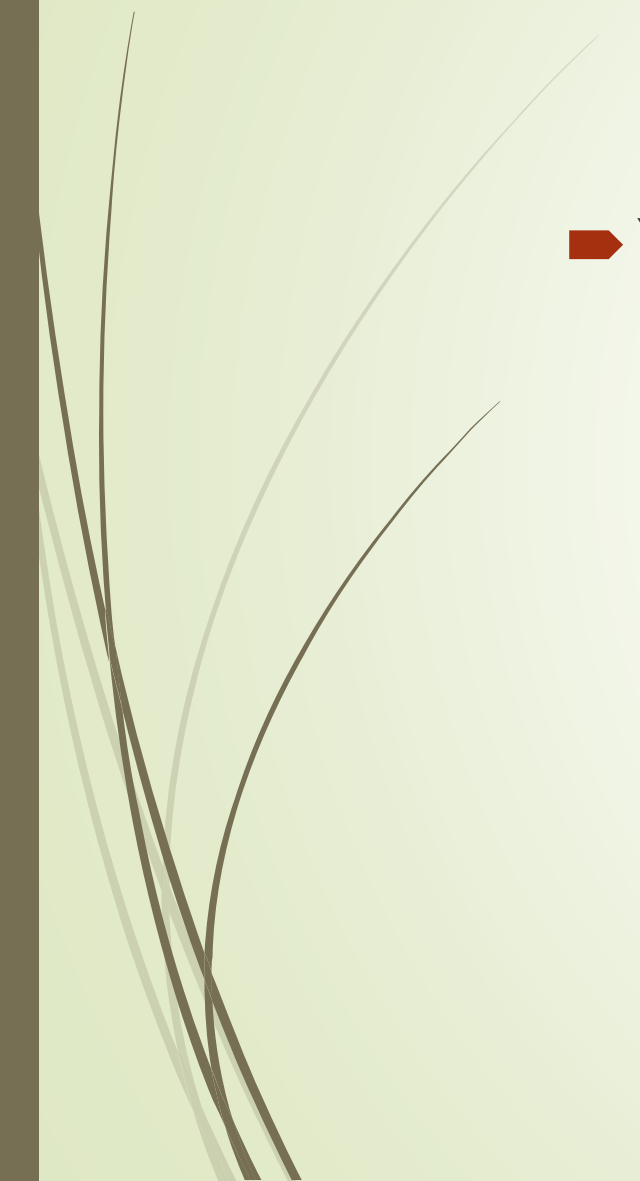


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- OSCE assesses practical skills
 - Get ready to DO something
 - Don't be busy trying to talk...
 - Eg: asked to apply an orthopaedic appliance – just perform it and ensure it is done well – no need to explain to the examiner

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- OSCE assesses practical day to day skills
 - Remember what is done day to day in the hospital
 - In OT, wards and clinics
 - Eg: how you manage common ortho cases in A&E

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- DO NOT forget your med student years
 - Especially those common tests taught
 - The specific tests for certain conditions found only in orthopaedics
 - Where most candidates fumble

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- Remember the common implants/instruments
 - Especially those found in OT
 - Name AND function
 - Eg: that small, blunt scissors in upper limb surgery – is actually called Adson scissors..

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- You only have 3 minutes!!
 - Tasks would revolve around something simple
 - Must be able to be completed in 3 minutes
 - It won't be something that takes longer time – eg: applying a full length POP



In essence....

- OSCE is a simple assessment
- Mainly to assess your skills
- Very hard to fail anyway.....
- That happens in VIVA!!

A large, fluffy, grey and white tabby cat is lying on its back on a black plastic container. The cat is looking up at the camera with its mouth slightly open. Its front paws are extended towards the camera, and its hind legs are also extended. The cat's fur is thick and soft-looking. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.