

Do's and Don'ts for Emotionally Intelligent Decision Making¹

Using Questions to Guide Conversations	Examples
Use open-ended questions that cannot be	Good: What is going on?
answered with a simple yes or no: Who, what,	Why are you taking this stance?
when, where, and why questions.	Bad: Is something wrong?
Use open questions to invite the other person's	Good: What are you thinking?
thinking.	Bad : Do you think you might be?
Car and the "only"	True seems angery. Can you tell use what to bothering you? Bud 1 think you an angery because
Try to anderstand the other perior's outlocale.	Gand Please help me understand here you came to date conclusion. But 1 think you came to fills conclusion because
Parazo na sabrianitro but queille tepico te belg- dangen: lla encetionality el fla discussion.	Grand What is the total price? Is it in our budget? Bud You are charging too much. This descet? seems right.
Help the other person attrainte their indiage about a specific term.	Gaust How do you last dreat this plan? Red: Do you ages with this plan?

Emotionally Unintelligent Statements	Examples
Force the other person into seeing things your	Can't you see why this must be done my way?
way.	You must see why my position makes sense.
Put the other person on the spot, segardless of	Are you saying my legic down not make amou?
the announ	So, you are dragming with and sight? Are you saying you are indeedble on this issue?
Contain heated jabs with high-smotional Miggers.	Well, you are always wrong. Harme't we speet surragh time on this stillculous plan you proposed?
Ask impulsive, distructing or "stream of consciousness" questions that occur to you on the spot.	Bandd we disc discuss these additional topics? Should we invite others into the discussion to see what they think?
Ask questions that appear clean but are mally loaded.	If we don't do what I am proposing, will we have any good options lat? How's my analysis. Tell me if you disagree.

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