

Ethics

Professionals such as doctors, lawyers and public accountants must adhere to a strict code of ethics. Even if your company or industry doesn't have a written code, you should display ethical behavior at all times.

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Medical ethics has attracted the attention of philosophers, theologians, researchers, and scholars. It has become an independent and well-studied branch of ethics, called [bioethics](#). Most hospitals all over the world have established their own ethics committees. All professional medical and surgical (including neurosurgical) societies have their own ethics committees as well. However new challenges constantly arise with the expansion of technology and changes in patients' level of knowledge and expectations which require vigilant attention to the ethical dimensions of what we do. Good neurosurgical practice is not only based on evidence, skills, and modern equipment but also on good values and ethical approaches to problems (i.e. value-based medicine). young neurosurgeons learn about ethical issues in neurosurgery largely through observation of the behavior of their staff who can act as role models, but there do exist more formal processes for approaching ethical dilemmas.

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Books

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