Two-track differentiation paradigm in psychotherapy

Any psychotherapy process is based on the assumption that patients habitually regard their problems as a one-dimensional and one-track approach. Thus, they tend to become rigid in their "one-frame" attitude toward their problem. The novel Two-Track Differentiation Paradigm suggests a two-dimensional, two-track psychotherapeutic approach in order to overcome impasse situations and stuck problems because of their initial one-track approach. Thus, the novel paradigm avoids dead-end therapeutic results. The Two-Track Paradigm suggests the novel idea that the patient reframes his/her narrative of his/her problem and not the therapist, as done in classical Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy (CBT). This patient’s reframing is made by differentiation between patients’ negative and positive narratives and perceptions, offers them more options and frees them to contend with their problems more effectively. Thus, with the Two-Track Differentiation Paradigm, cases of impasse and stuck psychotherapeutic situations are turned into cases of cooperation.

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