



HOW TO STRUCTURE CHATS

Preparations

- Read the document for participants **CHAT INSTRUCTIONS**.
 - The moderator should familiarize themselves with the general information on Jitsi Meet, the chat preparations by the participants and the participant rules.
 - The moderator should be able to answer participant questions on Jitsi Meet.
 - The moderator should be able to support the participants with the chat preparations.
 - The moderator should know the participant rules in order to enforce them. Providing safety by enforcing the rules is the main task of the moderator.
- Read the document for moderators **HOW TO USE JITSI MEET**.
 - The moderator should feel sure using Jitsi Meet.
- Read the document for moderators **HOW TO GENERATE CHAT TOPICS**.
 - The moderator chooses a topic from those sent to them by participants.
 - If no topics were sent in by participants the moderator chooses their own topic according to the same criteria as presented in the document.
- Read the document for moderators **HOW TO EVALUATE PROGRESS**.
 - The moderator should know how to prepare an intervision chat.
- Invite participants – see the document for moderators **HOW TO INVITE PARTICIPANTS**.
 - Ideally the group has no more than fifteen and no less than five participants in one session.
- Provide participants with crucial information:
 - The participant documents **CHAT INSTRUCTIONS** and the **CHAT PROTOCOL**.
 - Contact data that enable participants to contact the moderator beyond the chat sessions.
 - The chat group specific code to enter at the Jitsi Meet homepage.
 - The code ideally should be impossible to guess and unlikely to be used by coincidence by another group.
 - The day and time of the chat.
 - The duration of the chat (up to one hour).

Follow the chat protocol for default sessions

- The moderator is responsible for guarding the rhythm of the chat.
- The moderator is responsible for enforcing the chat rules.



The moderator welcomes all

- The moderator writes a few warm words to the participants.

Check-in (up to 10 minutes)

- The moderator asks the participants how they are doing at the moment.
- Participants share how they are doing.

Moderator introduction (up to 15 minutes)

- The moderator presents one, concrete question as the topic of the chat. The moderator should make sure this question is understandable and relatable.
- The moderator provides a short personal introduction. The introduction should appeal to emotions and not be sterile theoretical or general.
- The moderator provides a link to relevant content to read or view. Reading or viewing content at the same time is to get the participants acting in sync.

Silence (3 minutes)

- Participants let thoughts, images, and feelings come up.
- All refrain from typing, including the moderator.
- If a participant would write a message during this time, the moderator makes clear that this is not the moment.

Reflection and dialogue (up to 20 minutes)

- The moderator asks the participants what thoughts, images, and feelings came up during the introduction and the silence. The moderator encourages them not to present socially desirable comments.
- Each participant shares the thoughts, images, and feelings that came up.
- The moderator encourages participants to ask questions among each other. The moderator reminds them to ask their questions with curiosity and the intention to support.
- Participants ask questions between themselves with curiosity and with the intention to support.

Check-out (up to 10 minutes)

- The moderator asks what insights have come up during the chat and what follow-up actions the participants plan to implement.
- Participants share key insights and intended follow-up actions.

The moderator thanks the participants

- The moderator asks the participants to copy their own check-out entry and save it for a future intervision session.



- The moderator asks the participants to send topic proposals for future chats consisting of:
 - One, clear question.
 - A short personal introduction.
 - A link to relevant content to read or view.
- (At the end of a session before an intervision session) The moderator asks the participants to prepare a text:
 - The participants are to gather all check-out entries they've published since the last intervision session.
 - The participants are to summarize the intended follow-up actions they mentioned at these check-outs.
 - The participants are asked to assess to what extent they have actually followed-up: what did they do, what didn't they do.
 - The participants are asked to have the resulting text ready before the intervision chat session.
- The moderator thanks all for participating in the chat.

Follow the chat protocol for intervision sessions

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See for the aims and preparations regarding the intervision chat sessions the document for moderators HOW TO EVALUATE PROGRESS.

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Participant texts (up to 10 minutes)

- The moderator asks the participants to copy in the texts they have prepared into the chat frame.
- The moderator asks the participants to read all texts in silence.

Reflection and dialogue (up to 25 minutes)

- The moderator asks the participants what thoughts, images, feelings, and bodily sensations came up during reading the texts.



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