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Read the article by Aziz *et al.* entitled "Success of Intubation Rescue Techniques after Failed Direct Laryngoscopy in Adults: A Retrospective Comparative Analysis from the Multicenter Perioperative Outcomes Group" on page 656 and the accompanying editorial by Asai entitled "Avoiding Repeated Attempts at Tracheal Intubation: Can Videolaryngoscopes Be the Answer?" on page 615 of this issue.

## Learning Objectives

After successfully completing this activity, the learner will be able to identify the rescue technique most likely to be successful during a

failed direct laryngoscopy, consider patterns of practice when selecting a rescue technique for use following failed direct laryngoscopy, and anticipate the potential adverse events that can occur during attempted rescue of a failed initial direct laryngoscopy.

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