

Going to Hospital





Hospital treatment













If you are ill or hurt you may have to go to hospital.











The hospital will give you treatment and care.













Treatment may be medicines, scans, physio and operations.

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An ambulance or taxi may drive you to hospital.











Or a friend, family member or carer may take you to hospital.





Things to bring









Bring nightwear and toiletries.









Bring your medication and health passport.











You can bring things to read, watch and listen to.







Write your name on your things.





Arriving at the ward









is a room with hospital beds.











All wards will have a bathroom and male and female toilets.











The hospital may have a shop, spiritual room and post box.









When you arrive, a nurse will take you to your bed.









The nurse will give you medical bracelet.









The nurse will show the nurse call button.



















Your answers will help the nurse give you the right treatment.





During your stay









Your bed may have a locker, table and chair.







Meals will be brought to your bed.









You can choose your meals from a menu.









You can call the nurse if you are hungry or thirsty.









You can read books and magazines.









You can watch ty or a nortable DVD player









you can listen to the radio or an mp3 player.









You can use portable games or tablets.



Your Treatment







You will talk to lots of different hospital staff.







You will talk to a doctor about your treatment.









If you don't understand or are worried ask the doctor.









A nurse will bring you medication at the right times.











You can call the nurse if you feel sick, in pain or scared.

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Friends and Family











Your family and friends can visit you.









You will need to check the visiting times.









You can send and receive letters.







YOu can make and receive calls.









Some wards may allow internet access.