

Learning Outcomes

Communicate
Effectively. Use clear,
polite, and
professional language
in hospital admissions.





Learning Outcomes

Practice Active
Listening –
Respond
appropriately to
patient concerns.





Learning Outcomes

Deliver Structured
Dialogues – Roleplay realistic
hospital admission
conversations.





Have you ever been to a hospital? What was the first thing you did when you arrived?







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Patient Information & Documentation

Three things to consider in a Hospital Admission





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Effective Communication – Ensure clear, compassionate interaction between healthcare staff, patients, and families







Three things to consider in a Hospital Admission

Admission Procedures and Patient Comfort – Explain hospital policies, room assignments, and necessary preparations to ensure a smooth transition.



Let's Do It!

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Directions:

Listen very carefully.

Here's the audio

presentation for the

admission process



What are the Key elements used in conversation?

Clear and Professional Communication

☐ The nurse provides information in a calm and structured manner.



What are the Key elements used in conversation?

Active Listening and Patient Concerns

☐ The nurse addresses the patient's needs and ensures clarity.



Admission Process and Documentation

□ Verify patient details, explain policies, and ensure informed consent.

What are the Key elements used in conversation?



Let's Try this Conversation!



Directions:

- □ Read the conversation below and try to practice the lines.
- ☐ I will be the nurse, and you are the patient.



Nurse: Good morning, Mrs. Brown. I'm Nurse Ren, and I'll take care of you today. How are you feeling?

Mrs. Brown: Good morning, Nurse. I'm feeling a little weak, but better than yesterday.

Nurse: I'm glad to hear that. I'll need to check your vital signs. May I take your blood pressure and temperature now?

Mrs. Brown: Of course.

Nurse: Your blood pressure is 120/80, which is normal, and your temperature is 37°C. That's good progress.



Mrs. Brown: That's a relief. When will the doctor see me?

Nurse: Dr. Williams will be making rounds in about an hour. He'll discuss your condition and next steps with you.

Mrs. Brown: Okay, thank you. By the way, I've been feeling a bit dizzy when I sit up.

Nurse: Thank you for letting me know. I'll note it in your chart and inform the doctor. In the meantime, try to move slowly when changing positions. Would you like a glass of water?



Mrs. Brown: Yes, that would be nice.

Nurse: Here you go. Also, if you feel any discomfort, just press the call button, and I'll assist you right away.

Mrs. Brown: Thank you, Nurse Emily. You've been very kind.

Nurse: It's my pleasure, Mrs. Brown. Rest well, and I'll check on you again soon.





Now, let's answer a few questions;

What symptoms did Mrs. Brown report to the nurse, and how did the nurse respond?

Mrs Brown reported feeling dizzy when sitting up. The nurse acknowledged her concern, advised her to move slowly, and promised to inform the doctor.





Now, let's answer a few questions:

How did the nurse ensure effective communication with the patient during the check-up?

The nurse ensured clear communication by explaining each step, actively listening to the patient's concerns, and providing reassurance.





Now, let's answer a few questions;

What instructions did the nurse give to Mrs. Brown regarding her condition and the doctor's visit?

The nurse informed Mrs.
Brown, that the doctor would see her in an hour, encouraged her to press the call button if needed, and reminded her to rest.





Wrap-up

Effective Communication builds trust.

Active Listening is Essential

Hospital Admission Involves Key Steps



Assessment Task



Directions:

- Please proceed to your assessment Task from this
 - lesson on your dashboard.
- Read and answer the task questions correctly and
- elaborate your best arguments and understanding.



To listen well is as powerful a means of communication and influence as to talk well

-John Marshall, Surgeon and Educator-

Thank You!

