

Day 1: People Who Help Us

This week's literacy activities are about people in the community who help us, in particular experts in the medical profession such as nurses and doctors.

Recap questions - *share your ideas with a family member:*

Who helps you? Name three different people in your community who are there to help you.

Where would you find these people?

What skills do they have?

What would the world be like without these people?

Activity 1: Who is who?

Using the template below, or a piece of paper from home, draw a picture/ pictures to show what each person looks like. We want to see what you know already about these different people, so think carefully about the following questions and remember - don't copy a picture from a book/ internet!

What does a wear?

What equipment does a use?

What colours will you add to your pictures? Why?

doctor

nurse

paramedic

Day 2: What is a Hospital?



Have you ever been to a hospital?

Were you poorly or were you going to visit somebody who was in the hospital?

Have you ever stayed in a hospital?

Who helped you when you were in the hospital?

If you are really ill or hurt, and a doctor at your doctors surgery cannot help, you go to hospital. In a hospital there are lots of different doctors, nurses and other people who help the patients in different ways.

paramedic

Paramedics usually work in ambulances.



They may also drive emergency motorbikes, bicycles or helicopters to get to the scene of an emergency.

They may have to help very sick or hurt people inside or outside, whatever the weather.

Their uniforms may look different too!

doctor



Doctors treat and care for their patients.

Some doctors are GPs and some are hospital doctors.

Doctors listen to poorly people, look at them, check them and help make them better.

Doctors might give out medicine, tell them how they can get better or send them to another person to help.

nurse



Nurses usually wear a uniform.

Nurses treat and care for lots of people.

They help people get better by using plans, doing tests and giving medicine.

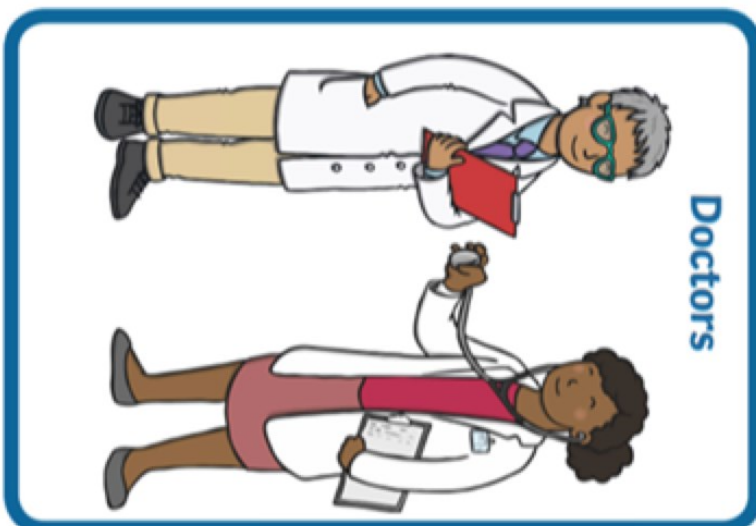
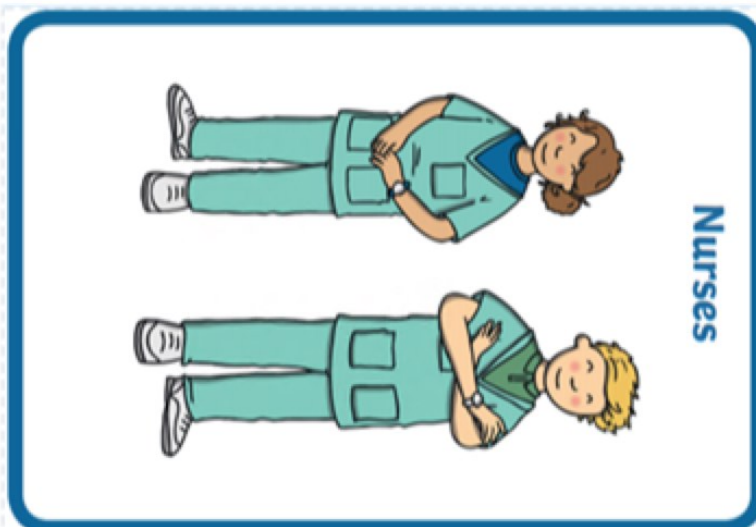
Nurses in hospitals also deal with emergencies.

Nurses are very busy and do lots of things like giving jabs, change bandages and clean cuts.



Activity 2: What does each person do?

Task: Sort the equipment to the correct person. You might want to discuss your ideas with a family member or use scissors to cut out each card and place it on the correct person.





Day 3: What Happens in a Hospital?



What happens in a hospital?

Look at the picture clues below to support your discussion. If you're unsure about a picture, you might want to find the answer by searching online or by using a book.

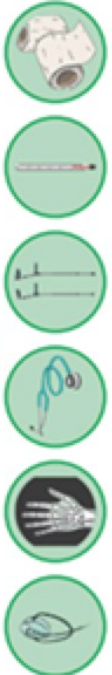



Activity 3: Role play

Task: With a family member choose a scenario card and use role play to act it out. If you have props at home - great! If not, you might want to be creative and make your own for this activity!



The Hospital Scenario Cards

Your patient feels very hot. What would you use? Why?





The Hospital Scenario Cards

Your patient is covered in chicken pox. What would you use? Why?



The Hospital Scenario Cards

Your patient has a large wound on their arm. What would you use? Why?



The Hospital Scenario Cards

A child has fallen off his bike and has hurt his ankle. What would you do? Would you take him to hospital?



Day 4: Designing a Hospital

Can you name the different areas in a hospital?



What will your hospital look like?



Activity 4: Make your own hospital

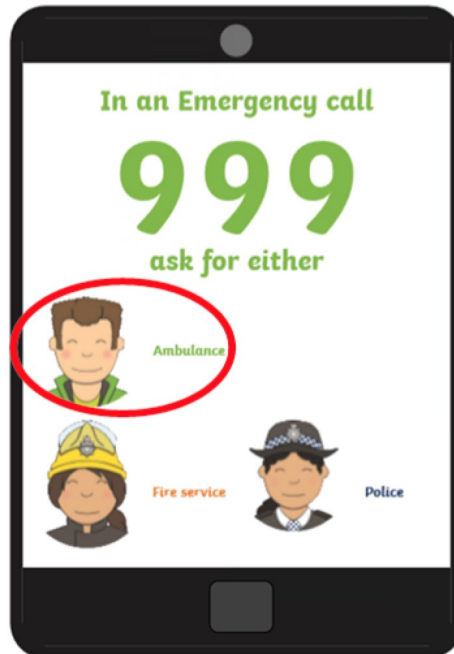
Task: We would like you to junk model your own hospital using different materials and resources you can find at home.



Day 5: Emergencies - When to dial 999

When should we dial 999?

Call 999 in the case of an **emergency**; only if someone is **seriously ill, injured** or their **life is at risk**.



999 can be called for other emergencies that the fire service and police can help with.

999 is an emergency service that exists to help and keep us all safe.



With a family member think of **three real life examples** when it would be ok to dial 999 for an ambulance.

Activity 5: Who's who?

Task: Now that you have learnt so much about hospitals and the people who work inside/ for them, let's revisit this task and show our expert understanding of who these people are and what they do!

<p>doctor</p>
<p>nurse</p>
<p>paramedic</p>