

# Reduction & Casting with Sedation



I am at the hospital because a bone in my arm is broken and needs to be fixed.



The nurses and doctors at the hospital will help fix my arm and make me feel better.



Sometimes I need to take medicine to help my arm hurt less.

This kind of medicine will go in my nose.

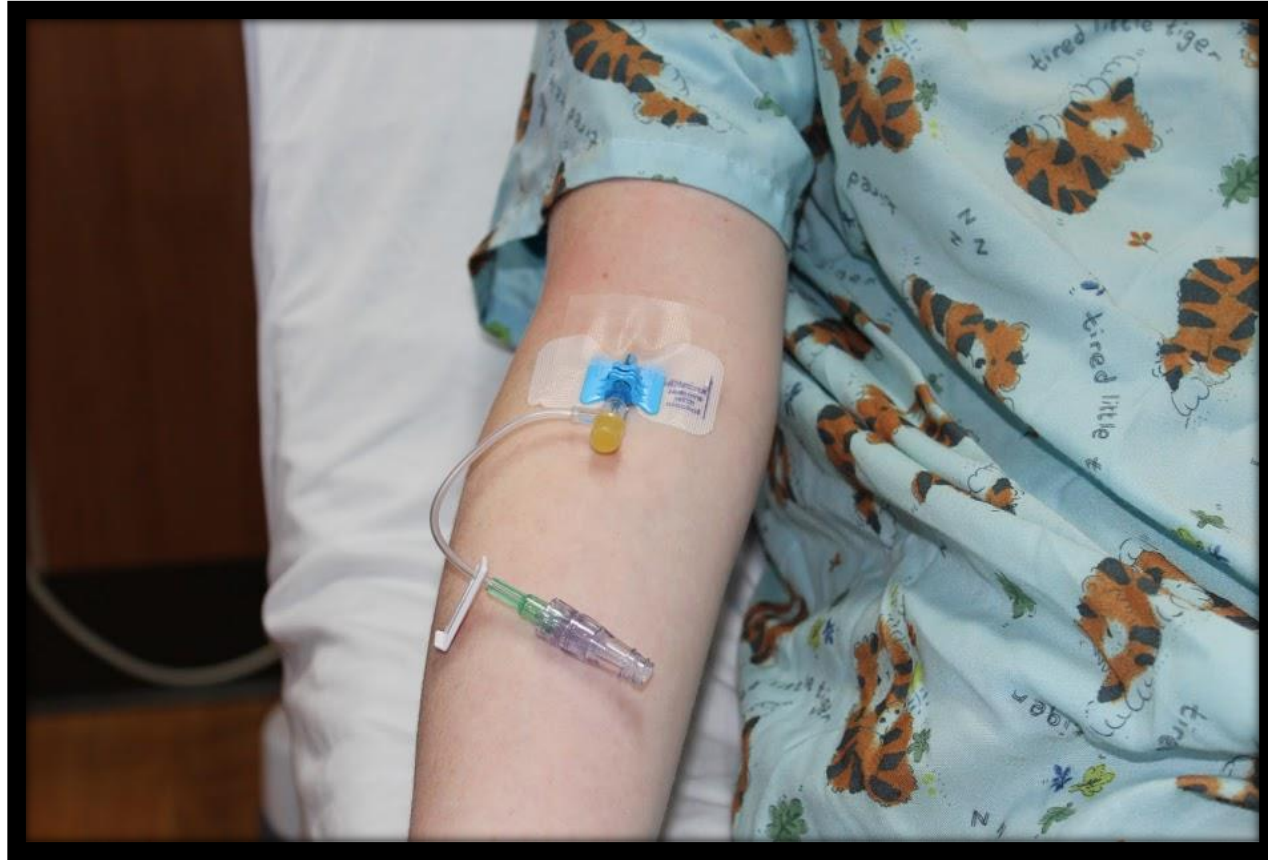
My job is to take a big sniff like I am smelling a flower.



The nurses and doctors will need to take an X-Ray of my arm.

An X-Ray is a special type of camera that can take a picture of the bones inside of my body.  
The camera will not touch my arm.

It is important that I stay very still when the picture is taken.  
I can take deep breaths to help me stay relaxed.



Next, I will need to get an IV.

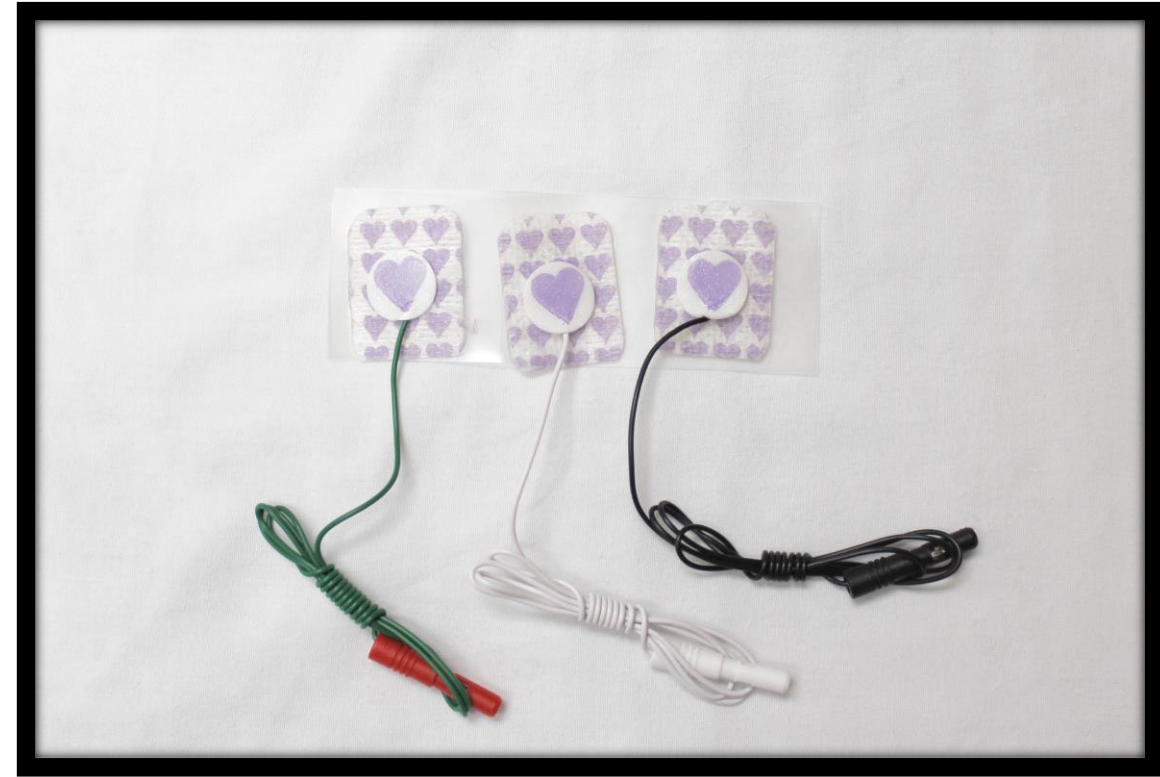
An IV is a small straw that goes in one of the blue lines on my hand or arm.

The nurse will put medicine through my special straw.



The nurse will place a tube like this under my nose.  
There are two smaller tubes that will rest at the opening of  
my nose.

This tube will give me extra air and help me breathe well.  
This will not hurt.



My nurse will place 3 stickers on my chest.

These stickers have purple hearts on them.  
They may feel a little cold on my skin.

These stickers will watch how my heart is beating.



My nurse will wrap a white blood pressure cuff around my arm.

This will feel like a tight hug on my arm.

This is another way to check my heart.



A small sticker will be wrapped around one of my fingers or toes.

This will check how much oxygen is in my body.





Next, some medicine will go in my special straw. This medicine will make me sleepy.

While the doctor places a cast on my arm, I will be asleep.

This is a special hospital sleep because the doctor will be able to choose when I fall asleep and wake up.

I will not feel anything that hurts while I am asleep.



When I wake up, I will have a cast on.

My cast will help keep my bones from moving while they heal.

My friends and family can even sign their name on my cast!

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