



MEDICAL ENGLISH FOR SURGEONS

Explaining Emergency Surgery Clearly

✔ Simple, Calm, Professional English



Doctor-Family
Communication



Build Trust
& Confidence



Better Care
Through Clear English



Free Medical English Lesson

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Explaining Emergency Surgery Clearly

A practical lesson for surgeons, doctors, nurses, medical students, OET learners, and healthcare workers who need to explain urgent care in simple, calm, professional English.

Clear

Explain what is happening without scary language.

Calm

Reassure worried family members with empathy.

Professional

Use accurate Medical English with confidence.

Practice

Repeat phrases and role-play the full conversation.

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Lesson Scenario



Other

What learners practice

- Reassuring a worried parent
- Explaining appendicitis simply
- Describing the surgical plan
- Using will for certainty
- Using may/might for possibility
- Ending with confidence and care

Medical English Dialogue - Part 1

Mother

Doctor, please tell me the truth. Is my son going to be okay?

Surgeon

I understand how scary this feels. Right now, your son is stable, and we are taking care of him.

Mother

What is happening to him? Why is he in so much pain?

Surgeon

Your son has appendicitis. That means his appendix is infected. The appendix is a small organ in the lower right side of the belly.

Mother

Is it dangerous?

Surgeon

It can become dangerous if we wait too long. That is why we need to act tonight.

Mother

What are you going to do to him?

Surgeon

We will take him to the operating room. He will be asleep during the surgery. Then we will remove his appendix.

Mother

Remove it? Will he be okay without it?

Communication Goal

Use simple, calm English to explain what is happening, why surgery is needed, and what happens next.



Medical English Dialogue - Part 2

Surgeon

Yes. People can live normally without an appendix. This is a routine procedure, and our surgical team does this often.

Mother

Is he going to be in pain?

Surgeon

He may feel sore after surgery, but we will give him medicine to help with pain. We will also keep a close eye on him while he recovers.

Mother

Could something go wrong?

Surgeon

Every surgery has risks, and I want to be honest with you. But this procedure is common, and we are doing it to stop the infection from getting worse.

Mother

I'm just so scared.

Surgeon

I understand. He is in good hands. We will take this one step at a time, and I will keep you updated.

Mother

Thank you, doctor.

Surgeon

You're welcome. Right now, the most important thing is that we treat the infection quickly and safely.

Communication Goal

Use honest language, reassure the family, and explain possible recovery needs with may or might.



Explaining Surgery in Simple, Calm English



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Many surgeons know the procedure very well, but they do not always know how to explain it in simple, calm English. Instead of using medical language that scares the family, the surgeon needs to explain:

1



What is happening

2



Why surgery is needed

3



What the team will do

4



What may happen after surgery

5



How the patient will be cared for



Clear words. Calm tone. Caring heart.
That's how we build trust. ❤️



Teaching Notes

● What is happening

Give the family the current situation in plain words.

● Why surgery is needed

Explain the reason without using scary or confusing terms.

● What the team will do

Describe the next step clearly and confidently.

● What may happen after

Use may/might for possible recovery needs.

● How the patient is cared for

End with monitoring, support, and updates.

Grammar Focus: Will vs. May/Might



Using "will" vs. "may/might" in Simple Medical English



Use **WILL** when you are confident about what is going to happen.

Use **MAY** or **MIGHT** when something is possible, but not guaranteed.



1 Use WILL for certainty



• We will take him to the operating room.



• He will be asleep during the surgery.



• We will remove his appendix.



• Our team will monitor him closely.



2 Use MAY / MIGHT for possibility



• He may feel sore after surgery.



• He might need antibiotics.



• He may need to stay overnight.



• He might need extra monitoring if the infection has spread.



Clear explanations help families understand and feel calm.



Teaching Notes

● Use WILL for certainty

Use will when the action is planned, expected, or clear.

● Use MAY/MIGHT for possibility

Use may or might when something is possible but not guaranteed.

● Why it matters

This keeps the message honest, calm, and professional.

Cindy's Teaching Breakdown



3 Things the Surgeon Did Well

Notice how the surgeon used clear, calm, professional medical English.



1 First, he reassured the mother.
"Right now, your son is stable."



2 Second, he explained the problem in simple English.
"His appendix is infected."



3 Third, he explained the plan clearly.
"We will remove his appendix tonight."



This is medical English that is clear, calm, and professional.



Teaching Notes

● Reassure

Right now, your son is stable.

● Explain simply

His appendix is infected.

● Give the plan

We will remove his appendix tonight.

● Result

Clear, calm medical English builds trust.

Repeat-After-Me Practice



Repeat After Me: Simple Medical English

— Cindy / Narrator —

 Repeat after me.



1 Your son has appendicitis.



2 His appendix is infected.



3 We need to remove his appendix tonight.



4 This is a routine procedure.



5 He will be asleep during the surgery.



6 Our team will monitor him closely.



7 He may feel sore afterward.



8 He might need antibiotics.



9 He is in good hands.



10 We will keep you updated.



Full Practice: Say all 10 lines again clearly, calmly, and confidently. ♥



Teaching Notes

● Speak slowly

Repeat each line clearly and calmly.

● Practice tone

Medical English should sound professional and reassuring.

● Full practice

Say all 10 lines again as one smooth explanation.

Free Worksheet Practice

Use this as a lead magnet for your Medical English Course

1. Match the Meaning

Match key words: appendicitis, appendix, infected, routine procedure, stable, monitor, antibiotics.

2. Fill in the Blank

Complete sentences using will, may, or might.

3. Role-Play Practice

Student A is the surgeon. Student B is the worried mother. Practice clear answers.

4. Sentence Upgrade

Turn technical or scary language into simple, calm English.

5. Speaking Challenge

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1313 English Lab Repeat After Me: Simple Medical English

Cindy / Narrator

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