

FUMC ESL 2-4-2016 Level 3 Lesson

Choose the right word.

1. I had to stand up all day teaching. My feet really hurt. I (should / would) have worn more comfortable shoes.
2. If you want to know how the city is laid out, you (should / would) walk around downtown.
3. Hiking to the peak (should / could) be dangerous if you aren't properly prepared.
4. When you have a small child in the house, you (shouldn't / couldn't) leave small objects lying around.
5. Do you think you (should / could) hold your breath for four minutes?
6. The plants (should / could) die if I didn't water them.
7. The professor said we (could / would) read his book for extra credit.
8. I (shouldn't / couldn't) lift the heavy boxes. (Should / would) you ask John to come pick them up?
9. The weatherman said it will rain today. You (should / could) take an umbrella.
10. The body was found in the closet in the den. Only three of us had keys to the den. It (should / could) be any of us three.
11. You (couldn't / shouldn't) buy tomatoes because there are six still in the refrigerator.
12. Drivers (should / could) stop when the light is red.
13. I enjoyed traveling in Italy. But I regretted that I (shouldn't / couldn't) speak Italian.
14. You really (couldn't / shouldn't) smoke in front of the children.
15. Marie always comes straight home after school, so she (could / should) be in her room.

Practice pronouncing these words, then match them with their definitions:

ache	abnormal	acute	amputate
antibiotic	bacteria	arthritis	benign
biopsy	CPR	coroner	deaf

- A. person who determines the cause of death
- B. a disease causing organism
- C. removal of human tissue for testing
- D. medication that kills bacteria
- E. removal of part of your limb (arm, leg, foot, toe, finger)
- F. restoring someone's breathing
- G. not harmful
- H. severe
- I. pain
- J. not normal
- K. unable to hear
- L. disease causing swollen, painful joints

OPD pg 121—Read these paragraphs with a partner. Look up the underlined vocabulary on page 121. Answer the questions together.

Janet: How are you feeling this morning?

Sara: Much better. I really feel like I could eat something. Would you ask the volunteer to roll a bed table in here and bring me a tray from the cafeteria.

Janet: Have you been a good patient?

Sara: Yes, except I did refuse to wear the hospital gown they gave me. It was open in back, so when I got out of bed, I was exposed. I convinced the nurse that I should be allowed to wear my nightgown that I brought from home.

Janet: That's good. It's a very pretty gown. Have you been taking your medication?

Sara: Yes I have. You can look on my medical chart and see I've been taking it regularly. The nurse said if I didn't take my medication orally, they would give it to me in an I.V.. Lord knows I didn't want that. I've been stuck enough since I've been here.

Janet: I know what you mean. It seems they are always taking blood for one reason or another. You begin to feel like a pincushion.

1. What did Sara want the volunteer to do?
2. What did Sara refuse to do?
3. Did Sara have an I.V.?
4. Janet said they stick you so much you feel like a _____.
5. Do you think Janet has been a patient in the hospital before?

Child: What is that beeping noise?

Father: That is from the machine monitoring my vital signs.

Child: Is that a remote for the TV?

Father: No. This is my bed control. See I can raise the bed or lower it.

Child: What is that button tied to your bed?

Father: That's my call button. I push that when I need more pain medication.

Child: What is that box on the wall?

Father: That's for medical waste, like used syringes or anything with blood or bodily fluids on it. They can't put that stuff in the trash can because it could have bacteria on it that would infect someone else.

Child: Why do you have a bandaid on your arm?

Father: The phlebotomist came in this morning and took blood. He put a bandaid on my arm so I wouldn't get blood on my clothes or sheets.

1. What does a phlebotomist do?
2. What are examples of vital signs?

Nurse: The EMT brought Mrs. Smith in on a stretcher. Her daughter called an ambulance when Mrs. Smith passed out. The daughter thought she might be having a heart attack, and she was right.

Aide: What's going to happen to Mrs. Smith?

Nurse: They are prepping her for surgery now. The anesthesiologist and the surgeon have already been in to talk to her and her daughter and explain what will happen.

Aide: Oh that must have been the men I just saw in the hall. They were wearing surgical caps and gowns. They didn't have their surgical gloves on yet, though.

Nurse: They won't put on gloves until they get into the operating room.

1. Tell what happened to Mrs. Smith?
2. Who called the ambulance? Why?
3. Who explained the surgery to Mrs. Smith?

Discuss with your group:

- A. How many people have stayed in a hospital before? Was that in the U. S. or in your home country?
- B. What was your experience with the hospital?
- C. Which of these statements do you strongly agree or strongly disagree with:
 1. Doctors are only after your money. They don't really care about you as a patient.
 2. I would never go to a woman doctor.
 3. Women doctors are more caring than men doctors.
 4. Hospitals charge too much money.
 5. All health care should be paid for by the government.
 6. Doctors should be paid well because they have to go to school for years.