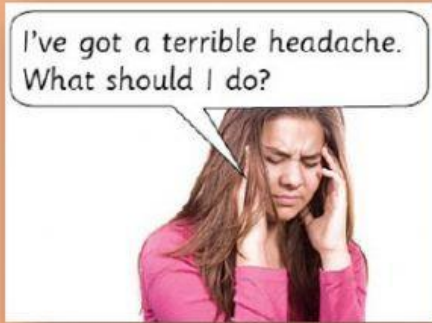


<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T2wwBbrLL7Y>

Listen to Kyle talking to his sister. What's wrong with him? Find the right one.

- stomach ache
- the flu
- cough
- sore throat
- headache
- temperature



should    shouldn't    should

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- take a painkiller
- sleep or relax for a while
- brush your teeth 3 times a day
- listen to loud music
- eat a lot of sweets
- see the dentist every six months

Watch the youtube video!

A. MATCH THE WORDS WITH THE PICTURES

examination    headache    sore throat    cough    symptoms    tired    surgery    prescription  
patient    doctor    receptionist    chemist's    waiting room    appointment    medicine    fluids



## B. TRUE OR FALSE?

1. In the United States, a doctor's place of work is called a surgery.
2. The place where you wait to see the doctor is called a waiter room.
3. The doctor will usually examine you after asking about your symptoms.
4. To take your blood pressure, the doctor has to remove some blood from your body using a needle and syringe.
5. Doctors don't usually give medicine directly to their patients.

## C. CHOOSE THE CORRECT WORD

If you are feeling ill or (1) *have/having* a medical problem, you can (2) *make/do* an appointment to see the doctor. In Britain, the place where doctors see their patients is (3) *calling/called* a surgery. In America, it's a doctor's office.

When you arrive for your (4) *appointment/meeting*, the secretary or receptionist will probably (5) *ask/say* you to wait in the waiting room until the doctor is ready to see you.

When you finally get to see the doctor, he (6) *does/will* usually begin by asking you to describe your (7) *symptom/symptoms*. He may then give you an (8) *exam/examination*, and take your blood pressure, for example.

If the doctor knows what's (9) *wrong/matter* with you, he will give you some (10) *advice/advices* and perhaps prescribe some medicine. You will have to take the (11) *order/prescription* to the chemist's to get the medicine. (12) *Hopefully/Luckily*, you will get well soon!