Visiting the Hospital

As we discussed in the last lesson, it is important to know how to communicate how you are feeling. Today, we will focus on using the vocabulary we've already learned within the proper context.

Exercise 1: Place the words in the correct order to create a sentence.

I/bad/a/very/cough/have

hurts/My/arm/here

down/fell/I/stairs/the

resting/couch/on/the/I/was

My/aches/nauseous/stomach/and/I'm

Grammar Tip: have + noun; feel +adjective

What's the matter? What's wrong?	**How do you feel?**	**Adjectives**
I **have** a headache	I **feel** sick.	sick/fine (well)
You **have** a sore throat.	You **feel** sad.	sad/happy
She **has** the flu.	She **feels** bad.	bad/good (better)
We **have** a cold.	We **feel** awful.	awful/great
You **have** a stomachache.	You **feel** terrible.	terrible/terrific
They **have** a backache.	They don't **feel** well	

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Exercise 2: Fill in the blanks using the correct forms of *feel* or *have*.

A: Hi Sarah. How are you?
B: I _____ terrible.
A: What's the matter?
B: I _____ a headache and a sore throat.
A: That's too bad. Do you _____a cold?
B: Yes. I_____ an appointment to see the doctor today.
A: Well, I hope you _____ better.
B: Thanks

Exercise 3: How are you feeling today?
Use adjectives in the chart above, as well as others you may know, to create 5 sentences describing how you feel. You may use sentences with both *have* or *feel*.

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

Exercise 4: Answer the following questions.

1. Are you feeling well today?
2. Do you have any pain? If so, where?
3. Do you take any medications?
4. How often do you visit the doctor?
5. When was the last time you felt sick?

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