



For emergencies, know where to go



Please call 911 for an ambulance or go to the nearest emergency department if your child:

- is unresponsive or unconscious
- was involved in a car accident
- has visible bones or bleeding that will not stop

Look for these icons beside the conditions listed below:



First, call your primary care office to check availability



Urgent care



Emergency department

		Allergies
		Mild allergic reactions
		Severe allergic reactions (trouble breathing)
		Asthma attack (mild wheezing)
		Asthma attack (wheezing/trouble breathing)
		Bites/stings
		Broken bone (visible, obvious deformity)
		Broken bone
		Burn (minor)
		Burn (serious, including eyes, electrical or acid burns, infection or blister)
		Cast-related problems (after hours)
		Cold/cough
		Cut (minor)
		Cut (bleeding that won't stop)
		Dehydration
		Diarrhea
		Earache/ear infection
		Fainting due to exercise or activity
		Fainting
		Fever (child is older than 2 months and has no other medical problems)
		Fever (child is younger than 2 months)
		Flu

		Head injury (no loss of consciousness or other concerns)
		Head injury (loss of consciousness, confusion, vomiting)
		Laryngitis
		Migraine headache
		Nosebleed (not resulting from an injury to the face/nose)
		Pink eye
		Poisoning
		Rash
		Respiratory conditions/wheezing/pneumonia/croup (without severe breathing problems)
		Respiratory conditions/wheezing/pneumonia/croup (with severe breathing problems)
		Seizure
		Shock
		Sinus infection
		Sore throat
		Sprain/strain
		Stomachache
		Swallowed object (no problems swallowing)
		Swallowed object (trouble swallowing)
		Urinary tract infection
		Vomiting (not as a result of injury)