

A photograph of a medical professional, likely a doctor, wearing a white lab coat, examining a young child. The doctor is using a stethoscope on the child's chest. The child is lying down, and a woman is holding the child's hand, providing comfort. The scene is set in a clinical environment, possibly an emergency room or a pediatric clinic.

# Keeping Your Kids <sup>Out</sup> of the Emergency Room

*A Guide to Childhood  
Injuries and Illnesses*

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## Keeping Your Kids Out of the Emergency Room: A Guide to Childhood Injuries and Illnesses



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This past year America's 76 million children made 27 million trips to medical center emergency departments one for every three children. He tackles all of the most common ailments that cause parents to question if they should take the youngster to the emergency department. Whether or not a crisis room go to was warranted for each of these visits, however, is an entirely different tale. In addition, it teaches parents how crisis departments work, so the knowledge is understandable whenever a visit to the ER is essential. Christopher Johnson, a practiced pediatrician, presents a go-to reference for new parents and parents of small children, providing solid info on those instances when a trip to the ER is vital, when a visit to the physician will suffice, and when a wait around and see approach works best. That represents a lot of fevers, coughs, sore ears, twisted ankles, and broken bones, plus the wide gamut of additional illnesses and injuries kids can experience. Knowing how to proceed before a child becomes ill or hurt will help parents make informed decisions when circumstances arise. MAINTAINING YOUR Kids Out from the Emergency Room is an essential lead to the most common illnesses, injuries, and ailments that send out children to the ER, and when particular symptoms warrant those outings or not really. With this useful guide, any mother or father can learn practical things about which pediatric health problems need immediate attention, which usually do not, and how to tell the two apart. Knowing the distinctions, and understanding those circumstances that require immediate care and the ones that don't, can help parents avoid the er and still get the very best care for the youngster in the meantime. Every new mother or father, or parent of young children, will find here a ready launch to the most typical childhood ailments, so when they rise to the amount of accurate emergencies. Since these complications show up as a bundle of symptoms, not a diagnosis, the reserve is organized around what parents in fact see in front of them.



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