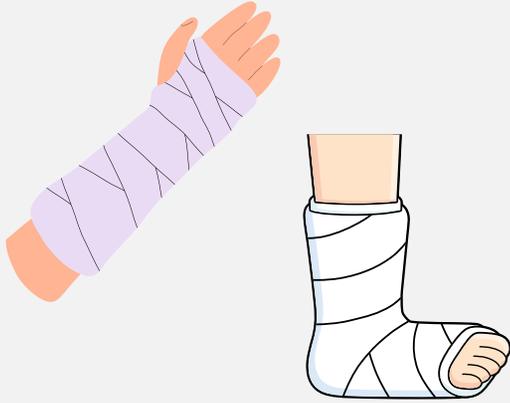
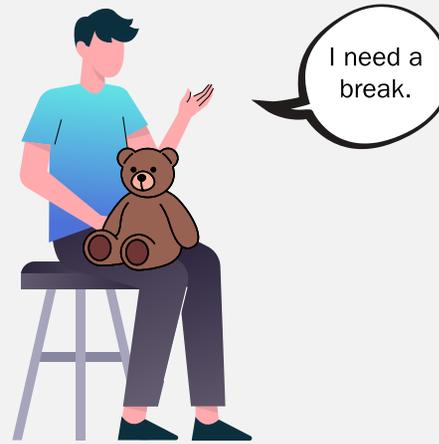


Getting a Cast

Casts keep my body parts together until they get better. They also protect them from getting hurt again.



When I get my cast, I can take my favorite things with me. I can also ask for a break when I need it.



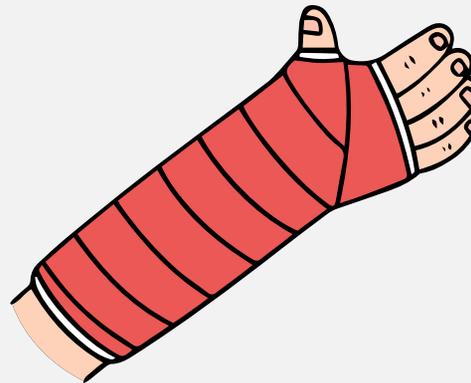
The doctor will roll soft cotton around my injury. This keeps it comfortable and safe.



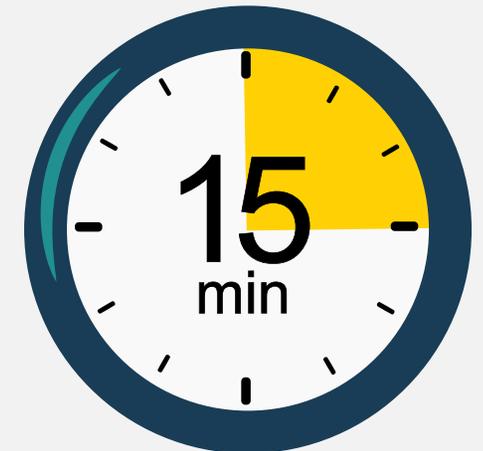
They will put wet pieces of the cast around the cotton. These wet pieces will dry and turn into a hard shell.



They might let me choose the color of my cast!



It is important to sit still to let the cast dry completely. This can take a few minutes.



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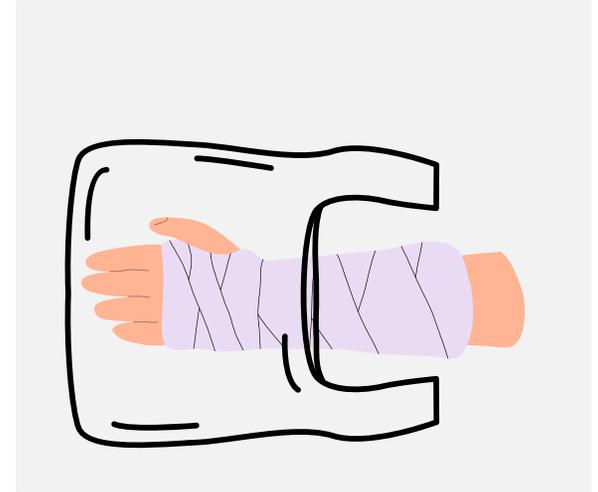
The cast may feel itchy and hurt a little at first. My body will get used to it.



Using ice or putting it on a pillow might make it more comfortable.



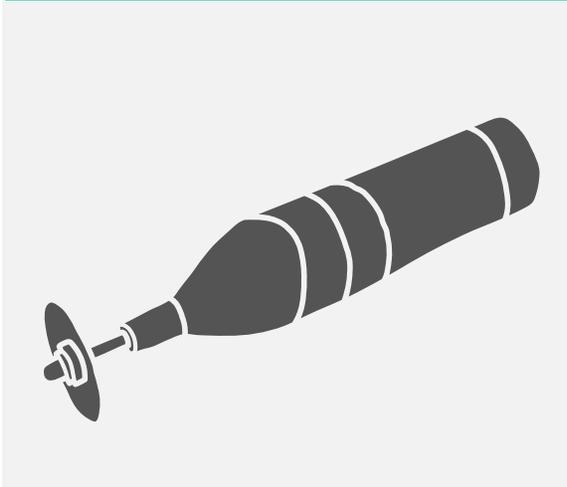
The cast cannot get wet. I will need to be careful when showering and put a plastic bag over that cast.



Once I feel better, the cast will need to be taken off.



The doctor will use a tool to cut the cast and take it off. The tool may look scary, but it will not hurt.



There may be a funny smell after the cast is off. That will go away once I clean that body part.

