

# Emergency Nursing during Trauma Conditions

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## Description

Emergency nursing is a specialty within the field of professional nursing focusing on the care of cases that bear prompt medical attention to avoid long-term disability or death. In addition to addressing "true extremities," emergency nurses increasingly watch for people who are unintentional or unable to get primary medical care away and come to emergency departments for help. In fact, only small percentages of emergency department (ED) cases have emergency conditions similar to a stroke, heart attack or major trauma. Emergency nurses also tend to cases with acute alcohol and/or medicine intoxication, psychiatric and behavioral problems and those who have been raped.

Emergency nurses are most constantly employed in hospital emergency departments, although they may also work in critical care centers, sports arenas, and on medical transport aircraft and ground ambulances [1]. Emergency nurses must be able to sit, stand, walk, reach, think and listen throughout their eight- or twelve-hour shifts. They must have good manual dexterity, hearing and vision. They must understand principles of human development, deconstruction, physiology, pharmacology, they must also have a working knowledge of the numerous legal issues impacting health care similar to concurrence, running of substantiation, obligatory reporting of child and elder