# Stay well

Guide to help you choose the right service for you and your NHS



## Self-care

Hangovers.
Coughs. Colds.
Grazes. Small cuts.
Sore throats.

## **Pharmacy**

Diarrhoea. Earache. Painful coughs. Sticky eyes. Teething. Rashes.

### **GP Practice**

Illness where self-care and pharmacist care have not worked. Longterm medical conditions.

## **Minor Injuries**

Cuts. Sprains. Strains. Bruises. Itchy rashes. Minor burns.

#### A&E/999

Severe bleeding. Severe chest pain. Strokes.
Breathing difficulties.
Loss of consciousness.



Self-care is the best choice to treat minor illnesses and injuries.

A large range of common illnesses and injuries can be treated at home simply with overthe-counter medicines and plenty of rest.



Pharmacy Teams advise and treat a range of symptoms. This can avoid unnecessary trips to your GP or A&E department, and save time.

No appointment is needed and most pharmacies have private consulting areas.



Doctors, nurses, healthcare assistants and paramedics working in GP Practices have an excellent understanding of general health issues and can deal with a wide range of health problems.



Urgent Treatment
Centres and Minor
Injuries Units are for
illnesses and injuries
that need treating fast.

Appointments are not essential, but it's best to dial 111 first.



A&E or 999 are best used in an emergency for serious or life-threatening situations.

NHS 111 NHS online If you're feeling unwell, unsure or if you want health advice and guidance for non-life threatening emergencies dial 111 or visit www.111.nhs.uk

You can also access health advice and guidance or find your nearest service online through the NHS website.



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