

## Having Cannula put in.



The nurse or doctor will put soap on their hands.



The nurse or doctor will wash their hands under a tap.



They will dry their hands with a paper towel.



They will rub alcohol gel into their hands.



The doctor or nurse will get a tray.

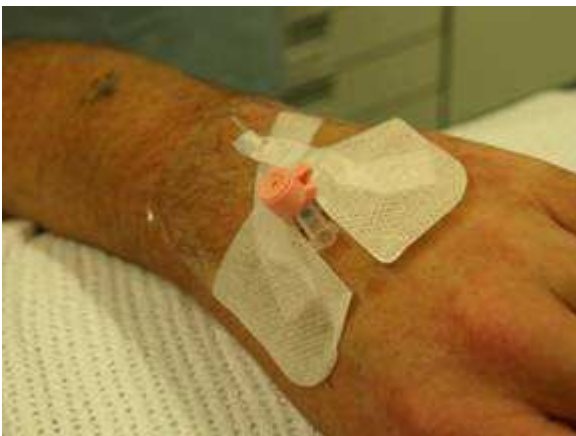
They will get all the equipment they will need.



A band will be put around the top of your arm.

The band will be tight.

This is will not hurt. The needle will be put into your skin in the same place the cream was.



The needle is taken out and a plastic straw left in the skin.

This is called a **cannula**

A plaster is put over the top to keep the straw in place



A bandage is wrapped around to stop your hand being knocked.

Liquid medicines can now be given into the **cannula**.



Everything is now finished.

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Cream will be put on the back of your hand or inside your arm.

The cream will stop the pain from the needle.



A clear plaster will be put over the cream.

The plaster will stop the cream coming off.



The cream will take **45** minutes to work.

You will have to wait **45** minutes.



A clear plaster will be taken off.

The cream will be wiped off.