

**SEMESTER 1
WEEK 1**



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ENGLISH4NURSING IFSI - CRIP



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S1 - Week 1 CRIP.	Time	Objectives
Introduction	15 mn	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction & Course objectives • Expectations & Progress Evaluation • Communication about personal information
Oral Input	10 mn	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction (PPT presentation) • Course objectives & Evaluation S1 & S2
Vocabulary	30 mn	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brainstorming and mind map • What can you ask people you don't know? • Students fill in the chart in booklet
Grammar	20 mn	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review dates, numbers • Riddle for different meanings of 'date' • Crosswords Days & Months
Communication activity	45 mn	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review question structure – (Question words) + aux + subject + verb • Review pronouns & auxiliaries (optional if necessary for students)
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work in pairs – students ask another person questions to fill in an admission form • Students introduce the person they interviewed
S5 - Week 1	Photocopies/Document	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Power Point – Welcome & Introduction • Power Points – S1W1_Answers • Student Booklet – S1 Week 1 – First contact • Appendices • To go Beyond - Revisions 	

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WARMING UP

Brainstorming

What can you ask people you don't know?

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What questions would you ask to a patient?



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ADMITTING A PATIENT

Listen to the dialogue and answer the questions

1. Does Mr Brown speak good French?

2. What happened to him?

3. Where does it hurt?

4. What does the nurse need to carry Mr Brown to the emergency cubicle?

5. What is Mr Brown allergic to?

6. Does he smoke a lot?

BUILDING UP YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Weight & height conversions for Medical Purpose

1 inch (in) = 2,54 cm	1 pound (lb) = 450 g
1 foot (ft) = 30 cm	1 stone (st) = 6,3 kg
1 ounce (oz) = 28 g	1,7 pints (pt) = 1 litre

For more information: <https://www.britannica.com/science/metric-system-measurement>

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ROLE PLAY - FILLING A FORM

Student A: read the information given to him/her and answer the questions

Student B: ask questions to fill in the form and write down the answer

Surname/Family name (Mr/Mrs/Miss)

First name

Date of birth

Place of birth

Marital status

Temporary address in France

Permanent address

Name and address of next of kin*

Name and address of GP

Current occupation

* Next of kin : parent proche, sous-entendu la personne à prévenir.

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ADDITIONAL QUESTIONS

How would you say?

- Combien mesurez-vous ?

- Combien pesez-vous ?

- Combien de litres d'eau buvez-vous par jour?

BUILDING UP YOUR VOCABULARY

In the list below, the words refer to basic needs. Group them by theme.

To breathe	To eliminate	Spiritual need	Psychological need	To maintain a normal body temperature
To drink	To move about	Social need	Cultural need	To eat

Physical needs	Other needs

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ASKING QUESTIONS

USE

There are 2 types of questions:

- YES/NO questions (questions fermées, réponses attendues oui/non)
- WH-Questions (questions ouvertes, réponses précises attendues)

FORM

1. YES/NO QUESTIONS

Auxiliary	Subject	Verb + ...
Do	you	take medication for your heart?
Could	you	spell your name?
Have	you	worked in this unit before?

2. WH-QUESTIONS

THE EXPECTED ANSWERS VARY ACCORDING TO THE MEANING OF THE QUESTION WORDS

Question word	Auxiliary	Subject	Verb + ...
What	do	you	eat for lunch?
Where	could	you	go to rest?
Why	have	you	done this injection?

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3. MOST FREQUENT QUESTION WORDS & MEANING

Question words	French translation	Example
What...?	Qu'est-ce qui...?	What does his x-ray show?
Who...?	Qui...?	Who is giving this injection?
When...?	Quand...?	When is the surgery planned?
Where...?	Où...?	Where does it hurt?
Why...?	Pourquoi...?	Why did you say that?
Which...?	Lequel...? Quel...?	Which treatment do you prefer?
How...?	Comment...?	How do you spell?
How many (+ plural)	Combien...?	How many patients are there in the ward?
How much (+ singular)	Combien...?	How much do you weigh?

DATES & NUMBERS



Do you know the word 'date' has different meanings?
Can you guess which ones?

SOME CLUES



Meaning

1 _____



Meaning

2 _____



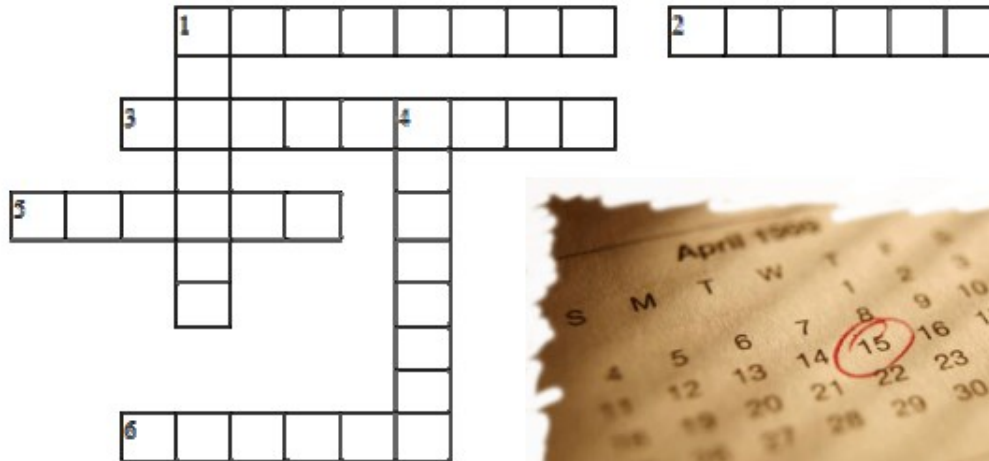
Meaning

3 _____

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CROSSWORDS - DAYS

Directions: use the clues below to fill in the crossword puzzle with the correct words.



ACROSS:

- 1. abbreviated as "Thurs"
- 2. Last day of the work week
- 3. "hump" day
- 5. 1st day of the work week
- 6. The last day of the week

DOWN:

- 1. 2nd day of the week
- 4. 1st day of the weekend

Source: [Days of the Week \(englishforeveryone.org\)](http://englishforeveryone.org)

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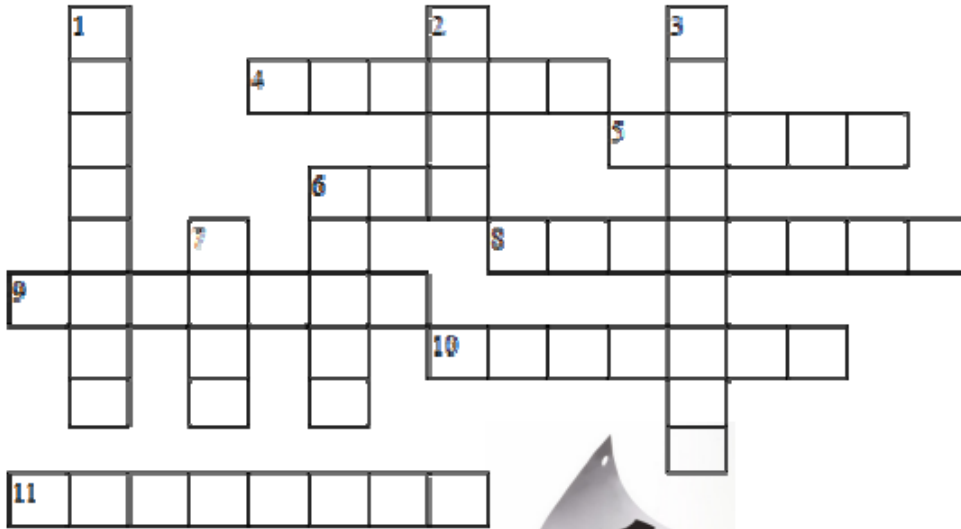
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CROSSWORDS - MONTHS

Directions: use the clues below to fill in the crossword puzzle with the correct words.



ACROSS:

- 4. Named in honor of Augustus
- 5. Abbreviation: Apr.
- 6. This month usually has warm weather
- 8. Turkey
- 9. 1st month of the year; has 31 days
- 10. Halloween
- 11. Christmas

DOWN:

- 1. Has 28 days; 29 days in a leap year
- 2. independence day
- 3. July, August, _____
- 6. The third month of the year
- 7. May, _____, July

Source: [Months of the Year \(englishforeveryone.org\)](http://Months of the Year (englishforeveryone.org))

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At A Glance

Calendar dates can be written in a wide variety of ways in English whether you are writing British or American English.

In British English, dates are usually written in the order : **day – month – year**; In American English they are written **month – day – year**.

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The DATE in English

There are two ways of saying the date in English.

	Written English	Spoken English	Numbers
 	March 7 MONTH + DAY	March seventh Even if the <i>-th</i> isn't written, an ordinal number is still said.	3 / 7 / 17 MONTH / DAY / YEAR
	7th March DAY + MONTH	The seventh of March	7 / 3 / 17 DAY / MONTH / YEAR

Days

We always use **ordinal numbers** for the date in spoken English.

1 st	first
2 nd	second
3 rd	third
4 th	fourth
5 th	fifth
6 th	sixth
7 th	seventh
8 th	eighth
9 th	ninth
10 th	tenth

Months

Months always start with capital letters.

august ❌
August ✅

What day is this?

3 / 5 / 18

March 5, 2018
 3rd May 2018

Big difference!

Years

Years are normally divided into two parts.*

1984

nineteen eighty-four

1652 sixteen fifty-two
1941 nineteen forty-one
2017 twenty seventeen

*** Exception:** For the years from 2000 to 2010, we normally say *two thousand and + number*.

2006 two thousand and six

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HEALTH IDIOM OF THE WEEK



After being homesick for 2 weeks, Tim is finally back on his feet.

MEANING?

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APPENDICES

Dialogue



Dialogue between Mr Brown and the nurse

Piste 1

Listen to the dialogue. Mr Brown is being admitted to hospital.

Mr Brown Good afternoon. I've hurt myself. Can you help me, please?

Nurse Certainly. Do you speak French?

Mr Brown No, not at all. I'm sorry.

Nurse What happened?

Mr Brown I fell off a ladder.

Nurse Where does it hurt?

Mr Brown My leg hurts*. I think it is broken.

Nurse *(talking to another nurse)*
Can you bring an air splint*, please?

(talking to Mr Brown)
Don't worry. Everything will be all right.
Can you lie on the trolley*, please?

In the emergency cubicle.*

Nurse Are you allergic to* any medicines, aspirin for instance?

Mr Brown No, I'm not. But I'm allergic to iodine and penicillin.

Nurse I'm going to give you a painkiller by intravenous* injection.
You are attached to a monitor so I can read your heartbeat*.

Mr Brown I take medication for my blood pressure*.

Nurse Do you take any other drugs?

Mr Brown Yes, I do, but I don't remember their names.
I'm diabetic and I have angina*.

Nurse Have you ever had an operation?

Mr Brown Yes, I have. For my gall bladder*, five years ago.

Nurse Do you smoke?

Mr Brown Yes, I smoke about twenty cigarettes a day

TO HELP YOU

- I'm hurt: je suis blessé
- my leg hurts: j'ai mal à la jambe
- air splint: attelle gonflable/à dépression
- trolley: brancard
- emergency cubicle: box des urgences
- to be allergic to: être allergique à
- intravenous (IV): intraveineuse
- heartbeat: rythme cardiaque
- blood pressure: tension artérielle
- angina: angine de poitrine
- gall bladder: vésicule biliaire

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Cardinal Numbers

Numbers in English

<p>ones</p> <p>0 zero, oh, nil 1 one 2 two 3 three 4 four 5 five 6 six 7 seven 8 eight 9 nine</p>	<p>teens</p> <p>10 ten 11 eleven 12 twelve 13 thirteen 14 fourteen 15 fifteen 16 sixteen 17 seventeen 18 eighteen 19 nineteen</p>	<p>twenties</p> <p>20 twenty 21 twenty-one 22 twenty-two 23 twenty-three 24 twenty-four 25 twenty-five 26 twenty-six 27 twenty-seven 28 twenty-eight 29 twenty-nine</p>	<p>thirties</p> <p>30 thirty 31 thirty-one 32 thirty-two 33 thirty-three 34 thirty-four 35 thirty-five 36 thirty-six 37 thirty-seven 38 thirty-eight 39 thirty-nine</p>	<p>forties</p> <p>40 forty 41 forty-one 42 forty-two 43 forty-three 44 forty-four 45 forty-five 46 forty-six 47 forty-seven 48 forty-eight 49 forty-nine</p>
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example **1,452,639** one million four hundred fifty-two thousand six hundred thirty-nine

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Ordinal Numbers



Ordinal Numbers

Ordinal number; a number defining the position of something in a series, such as 'first', 'second', or 'third'. Ordinal numbers are used as adjectives, nouns, and pronouns.

1st	First	11th	Eleventh	21st	Twenty-first	31st	Thirty-first
2nd	Second	12th	Twelfth	22nd	Twenty-second	40th	Fortieth
3rd	Third	13th	Thirteenth	23rd	Twenty-third	50th	Fiftieth
4th	Fourth	14th	Fourteenth	24th	Twenty-fourth	60th	Sixtieth
5th	Fifth	15th	Fifteenth	25th	Twenty-fifth	70th	Seventieth
6th	Sixth	16th	Sixteenth	26th	Twenty-sixth	80th	Eightieth
7th	Seventh	17th	Seventeenth	27th	Twenty-seventh	90th	Ninetieth
8th	Eighth	18th	Eighteenth	28th	Twenty-eighth	100th	One hundredth
9th	Ninth	19th	Nineteenth	29th	Twenty-ninth	1,000th	One thousandth
10th	Tenth	20th	Twentieth	30th	Thirtieth	1,000,000th	One millionth

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The year

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2000 - 2010

For the year 2000 you say (the year) **two thousand**.

For the years 2001 to 2010, we normally say **two thousand and + number**.

2001 *two thousand and one*

2005 *two thousand and five*

2008 *two thousand and eight*

When a year ends in a number between 01 and 09, then that last part is pronounced as the name of the letter O + number.

1709 *seventeen O nine*

1901 *nineteen O one*

When a year ends in 00 (e.g. 1600), then the year is said as the digits before 00, and then hundred.

1300 *thirteen hundred*

1800 *eighteen hundred*

After 2010

For the first years after 2010, you may hear two different versions.

2012 *two thousand and twelve*

2012 *twenty twelve*

They are both used and correct. Now, we continue to say the year divided into two parts as before.

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