

Medical Equipment When hearing the term 'medical equipment', a typical layman, whose only knowledge about health care comes from an annual check-up at a local surgery and TV shows such as 'House, M.D.' An MRI scan is taken to check for bleeding and swelling in the brain. They come by chopper, put you on a stretcher, use a splint to immobilize your limbs and take you to the hospital. However, medical equipment might refer to both very complex devices used by professionals as well as to simple instruments which you might even use yourself. Then a surgeon uses a scalpel to cut into his or her body and forceps to manipulate the tissues. After the surgery is performed, a catheter is inserted for the time when he or she is immobilized. Various types of medical equipment, ranging from basic tools to highly advanced cutting edge devices, are used in very different situations. After you arrive at your local clinic and wait some time in a queue, the GP asks you in. She asks what is wrong and then puts a tongue depressor in your mouth to see your throat. It's mid February and you are skiing in the Rockies. If immediate surgery is required, the patient is administered an anesthetic by means of a syringe. And we might need them at the very beginning of our lives – as is the case with an incubator, which is used in neonatal units to help or treat prematurely born children. or 'ER', might think of complex devices like a defibrillator, the star of the show in every scene in which somebody's life is saved. If you're lucky and your arm is not broken, it's only wrapped in bandage and you have to wear a sling. Let's see what equipment is used when you catch influenza.