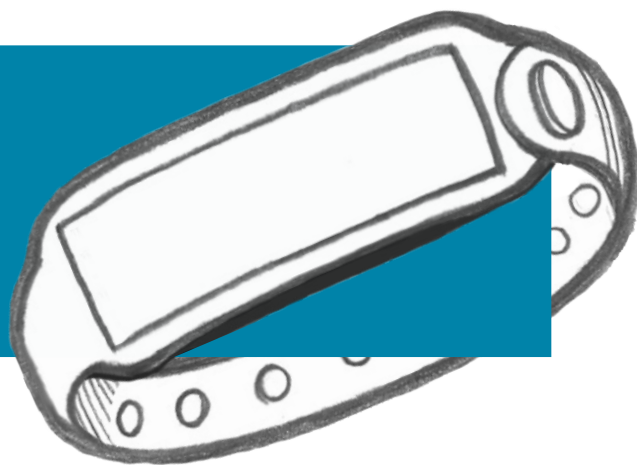


# Surgery Day for



To get ready for your surgery, you will put on a hospital gown. A nurse will see how tall you are and check your blood pressure and temperature. A doctor will listen to your heart and lungs.

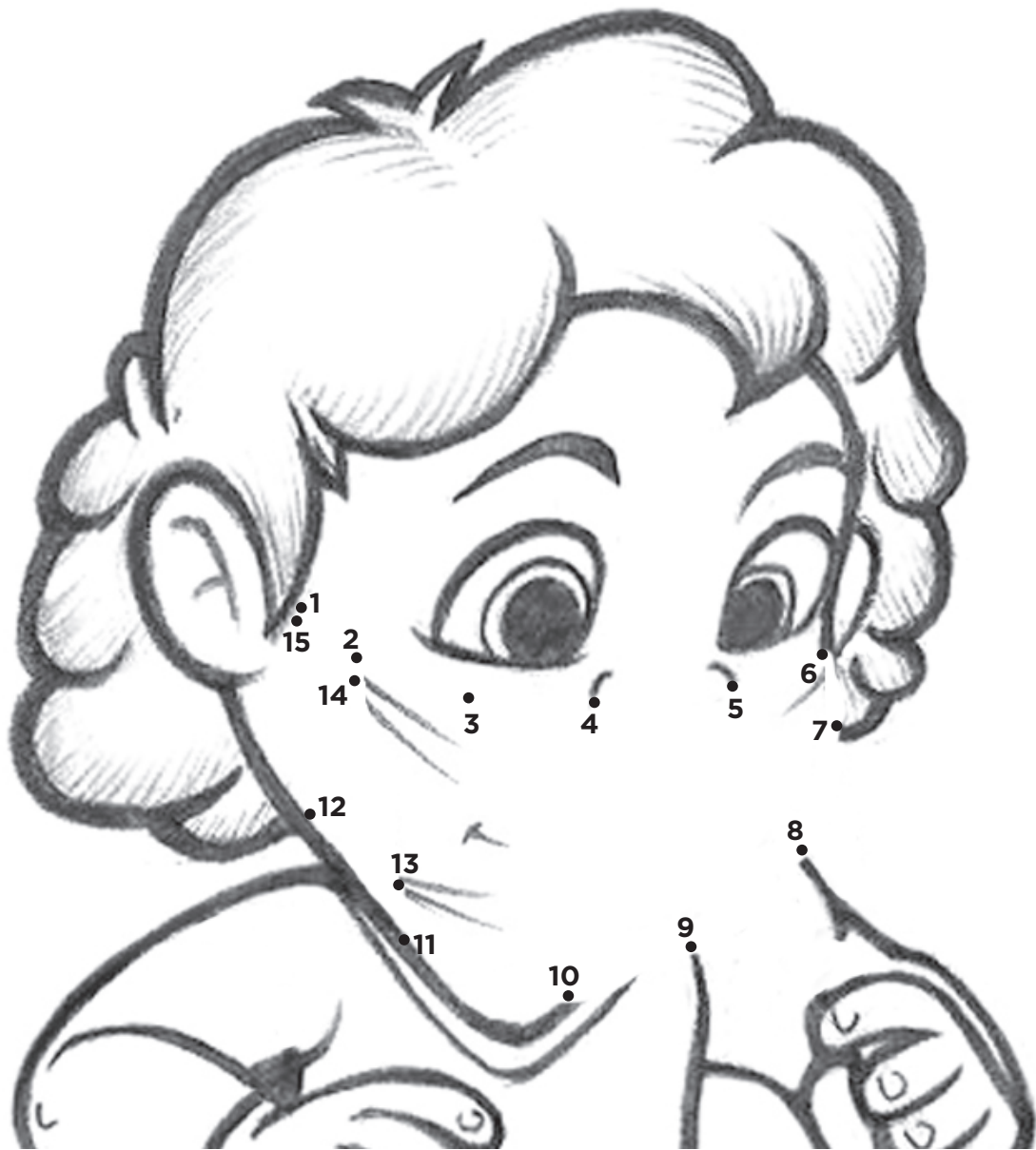


**Draw a design on your gown.**

Before surgery, we will give you medicine that makes you sleep and have no pain. It may go in your body through a small tube in your skin called a PIV or by breathing it in through a mask. If you get the breathing kind, you can have bubblegum, strawberry, orange or root beer smell in your mask. Which would you like?



**What will you think about as you fall asleep?**

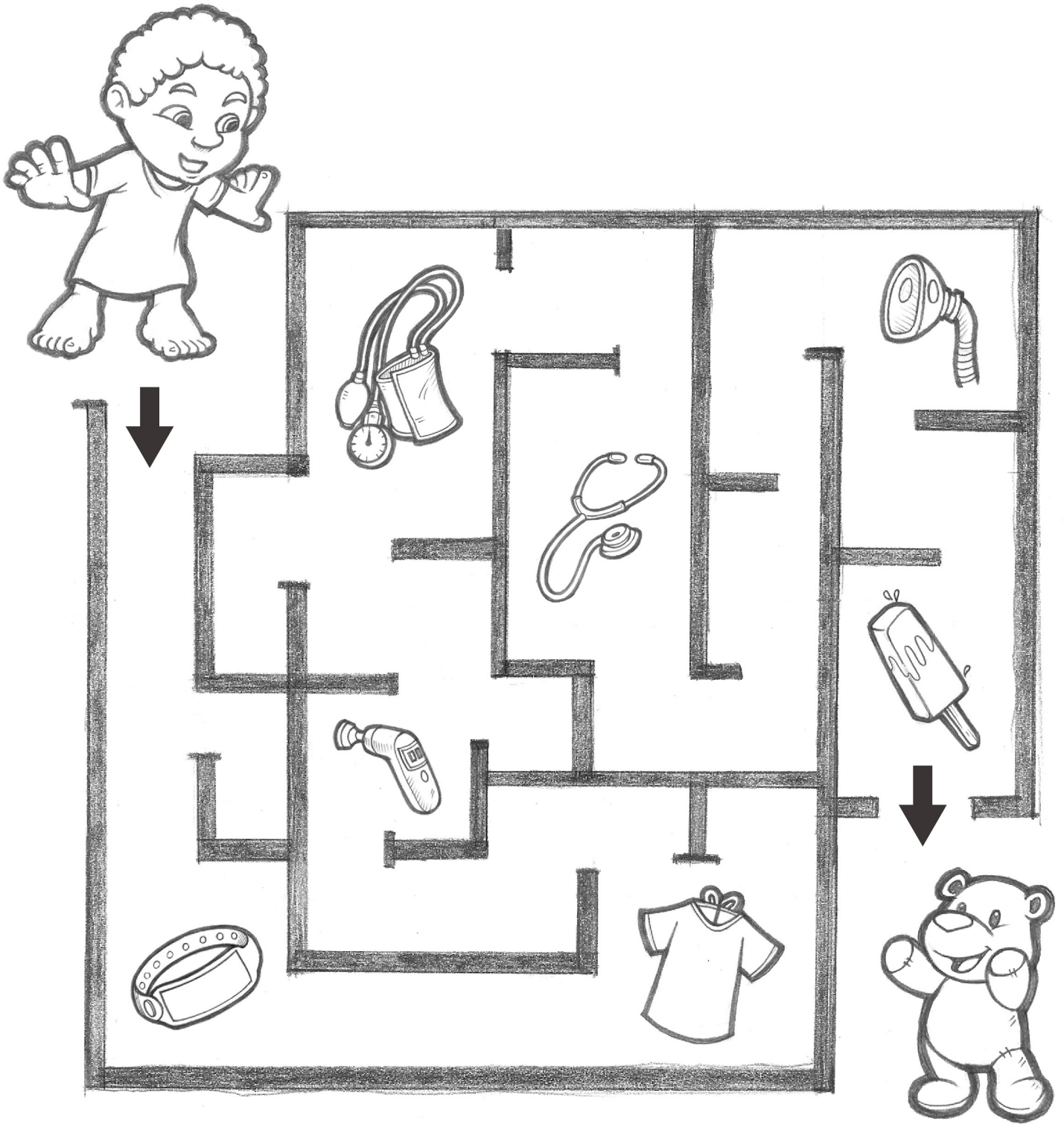


Connect the dots to see what doctors and nurses wear on their faces during surgery.

When you wake up, you might be able to have a drink or a Popsicle.



**Find the 3 hidden Popsicles in the picture!**



Can you find your way on your surgery day?

After surgery, some kids go home the same day, and other kids go home on a different day.



To read more about your surgery day and make your own Surgery Day Plan:

- Go to: [seattlechildrens.org/patients-families/surgery](https://seattlechildrens.org/patients-families/surgery)
- On the right, click Preparing Your Child
- Download our booklet, What to Expect on Your Surgery Day for either Seattle or Bellevue.



If you have questions, have your parent or caregiver call a Child Life specialist.

For surgery in Seattle:

Seattle Children's Surgery Center  
Child Life Specialist  
206-987-4672

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Seattle Children's Bellevue Surgery Center  
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