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## Patient Care

The exam I chose was the KUB I did on a child at the Childrens Hospital. I greeted the patient and asked him what brought him in today. The patient came in complaining of pain in the abdomen. I asked the patient how long he had had this pain, on a scale of 1 to 10 what the level of pain he was feeling at that moment was and how high his pain had gotten up too, and if he had ever had this pain before. The reason I chose these questions was because his reasoning for the exam was due to pain. He replied that he had had this pain for a few days, at that time his pain was a 4 but claims it had gotten up to a 10, days prior. I told the technician all the information he had given me before the exam. I took the x-ray and noticed that the boy had screws in his pelvis. Even though that was not the reason for the procedure I asked him if he had surgery before and how long ago. I told the technician this information as well. The information I gathered would help the radiologist as to why he is being seen today, and the level of pain. I do believe if I asked him to pinpoint where the pain was at would have benefited the Radiologist also. It would have given the Radiologist a more exact area to look at and focus on. Other questions I feel I could have asked him to better help the Radiologist would have been. Is the pain a constant pain or more of a throbbing pain? Have you had this pain before? And does it hurt anywhere else? I would rate my patient history techniques as A 4. I feel I could improve by asking more questions and engaging more in conversation.