

The injury has introduced infection into the patient's abdomen, causing peritonitis. The abdomen must be opened and thoroughly washed out to prevent death.

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Surgery is required to repair the stomach and wash out the contamination to prevent death.

The patient's lower bowel has been perforated, causing contamination of the abdomen and severe peritonitis.

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The patient has suffered a shearing tear to one of the blood vessels supplying the bowel, which is slowly bleeding and forming a large clot in the patient's abdomen. Surgery is required to staunch the bleeding and prevent death.

Traumatic wound: any location Wound aches	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	One of your wounds aches. However, there are no further effects until six hours following the injury, when the area is swollen and hot, and the wound oozes a thick, greenish pus. After 12 hours you feel sweaty, feverish and unwell, with dark urine. The affected area is exquisitely tender to the touch. After 24 hours, you will be unable to walk, and are in a feverish stupor, raving and hallucinating with a high fever. If you do not receive treatment by 36 hours following the injury, see a ref.
Traumatic wound: any location Wound aches -1 max hits (minimum 1)	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	One of your wounds aches and despite medical attention will not fully heal. The affected area is stiff and exquisitely tender to the touch. You are at -1 body hit until this is treated. This effect cannot reduce your maximum body hits below 1.
Traumatic wound: arm Shoulder hurts Cannot use that arm	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	Searing pain erupts in your shoulder causing you to drop anything you're holding in that arm. Your arm remains unusable and extremely painful. If you do not receive treatment for this injury by the end of the event, see a Ref.
Traumatic wound: back Lower back very painful Cannot move legs	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	Searing pain shoots through your back, and you fall helplessly to the ground You are in agony – your lower back is cripplingly painful and you cannot use your legs. If you consult a physick you must tell them how long it has been since you suffered this injury.
Traumatic wound: chest Broken ribs Right side hurts on exertion	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	You feel your ribs crunch like green wood under the impact of the blow Broken ribs make it painful and difficult for you to draw a deep breath, use the arm on that side and exert yourself. You may not use the Second Wind ability while suffering the effects of this wound. If this wound is not treated by a Physick before the end of the event, see a Ref.
Traumatic wound: chest Broken ribs Blood in mouth May not use Second Wind	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	With a painful popping sensation, you feel several of your ribs splinter, and suddenly taste iron in the back of your mouth Broken ribs make it painful and difficult for you to draw a deep breath, use the arm on that side and exert yourself. You may not use the Second Wind ability while suffering the effects of this wound. In addition, you can taste blood in the back of your mouth and may, if you wish, phys rep red froth on your lips or spitting up blood with fake blood. After two hours, you will begin to feel faint, and find it increasingly difficult to catch your breath. Between three and a half and four hours following suffering the injury you will collapse, unable to breathe. If the wound is untreated after four hours, see a ref.

The patient has a severely infected wound and you must operate to open and clean the wound, and poultice it to prevent death.

A fragment of weapon is lodged in the patient's wound and must be surgically removed to allow healing.

The patient has dislocated their shoulder. This can be repaired by snapping it back into position with suitable effort.

Vertebral (backbone) fractures are compressing the patient's spine. You must operate within four hours to relieve the pressure otherwise the effects will become permanent.

This patient has multiple rib fractures impairing their breathing, requiring strapping.

This patient has multiple rib fractures, and a small artery is bleeding into their chest, gradually compressing the patient's lungs and heart. They require surgery to evacuate the blood clot and staunch the bleeding to prevent death.

Traumatic wound: chest Can't quite breathe, may not use Second Wind or Unstoppable	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	The impact drives the breath from your body. As you take your first halting breath, you feel air sucked in not only through your nose and mouth, but also the unpleasant sensation of it sucking in through the wound Broken ribs and an open chest wound make it painful and difficult for you to draw a deep breath, use the arm on that side and exert yourself. You may not use the Second Wind or Unstoppable abilities while suffering the effects of this wound. Blood bubbles into your mouth, which you may, if you wish, phys rep with mouth-safe fake blood. After two hours, you will begin to feel faint, and find it increasingly difficult to catch your breath. Between three and a half and four hours following suffering the injury you will collapse, unable to breathe. If the wound is untreated after four hours, see a ref.
Traumatic wound: chest Broken ribs. Exertion hurts. May not use Second Wind.	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	Looking down at the wound in your chest, you see that the torn edges of the wound are ragged and filthy Broken ribs make it painful and difficult for you to draw a deep breath, use the arm on that side and exert yourself. You may not use the Second Wind ability while suffering the effects of this wound. Four hours after suffering this wound you will begin to feel feverish and shaky, and progressively more weak and unwell as infection takes hold. After 24 hours you will feel profoundly unwell and will find it difficult to do more than huddle under a blanket. If the wound is untreated by the end of the event, see a Ref.
Traumatic wound: face Dislocated jaw; speaking and eating nearly impossible	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	The impact of the blow into your face smashes your jaw to one side - you clearly feel it pop out of its socket Your jaw has been dislocated, to the accompaniment of severe pain. It is almost impossible for you to clearly articulate words, and attempts at speech or to eat are agonising. Any attempt to fix this is intolerably painful, and you may need to be restrained to allow the Physicks to do their work. If your wound is not treated by a Physick by the end of the event, see a Ref.
Traumatic wound: face Nasty wound, blood in your eye	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	You feel the skin of your forehead tear under the blow, exposing raw muscle and bone beneath. This isn't going to be pretty A bleeding face wound over your eye is making seeing out of one eye difficult. You may phys- rep this if you wish by fake blood, or by closing one eye, or by using an eyepatch or bandage.
Traumatic wound: face Broken nose	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	The weapon smashes your nose flat into your face, bringing tears to your eyes. Blood streams down your upper lip and over your chin Your nose has been broken, and you find it difficult to breathe through your nose. Your voice may sound nasal, and during extreme exertion you find it difficult to catch your breath. You may, if you wish, phys-rep an ongoing nosebleed with fake blood, and apply bruise makeup over the bridge of your nose and below your eyes.
Traumatic wound: head Briefly dizzy Bad headache	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	The blow knocked you back and caused a moment of dizzyness. Over the next hour, you develop a nagging and worsening headache making concentration difficult. This will persist until you sleep. If your wound is not treated by a physick by time out, see a Ref.

This patient has multiple rib fractures and a sucking chest wound. You must decompress their chest by making an incision and inserting a narrow tube, then close the wound to prevent death.

A dirty wound has set up an infection in the patient's chest. Their chest must be opened and thoroughly cleaned and poulticed to prevent death.

The patient's jaw is dislocated and must be popped back into its socket. This is an agonising process and most patients will require to be restrained for you to accomplish it.

The patient has a deep wound to their face requiring suturing to stop the bleeding. Even with your skills there may be considerable scarring.

The patient's nose is broken, and must be crunched back into position. This is an agonising process and most patients will need to be restrained for you to accomplish it.

The patient has a mild concussion, they should be given water and encouraged to rest Failing to do so will cause their headache to continue but they're not in any immediate danger.

Traumatic wound: head Headache behind eyes Blurred vision	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	The impact into your head sends you reeling. Your vision swims and gradually clears, leaving a dull ache behind your eyes Over the hours following the injury, you develop a worsening headache centred behind your eyes, causing your vision to blur and bright light to cause you pain. Three hours following the injury you will also become severely nauseous and may vomit. If you are not treated by time out, see a ref.
Traumatic wound: head Black out for a minute or so, then mild headache	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	The impact into your head sends you reeling. Your vision swims and gradually clears, leaving a dull ache behind your eyes Over the hours following the injury, you develop a worsening headache centred behind your eyes, causing your vision to blur and bright light to cause you pain. Three hours following the injury you will also become severely nauseous and may vomit. If you are not treated by time out, see a ref.
Traumatic wound: head Ringing ears, headache, severe bad mood	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	The blow rattles your teeth and sets up a dull ringing in your ears. You shake your head to clear it, but something is subtly wrong You have a mild and irritating headache. Two hours following the injury you will gradually begin to feel irritable and aggressive, becoming frankly irrational and combative. Three hours following the injury you will become drowsy, collapse and suffer seizures featuring loss of consciousness and uncontrolled jerking of your limbs. If you are not treated by a Physick four hours following the injury, see a ref.
Traumatic wound: head Steadily worsening headache	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	The blow connects with your skull with a sickening crack. The blinding pain resolves into a nagging headache Over the next two hours, you develop a nagging and worsening headache. After three hours, you begin to feel nauseous, dizzy and feel feverish and unwell. The following day you feel worse. If your wound is not treated by a Physick before the end of the event, see a Ref.
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Traumatic wound: leg Twisted ankle Cannot run	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	You have twisted your ankle, feeling pain whenever you attempt to put weight on it. You have continuous pain in your ankle. While you are able to walk and limp, you are incapable of running with this injury. If the injury is untreated by time out today, consult a referee.

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The patient has suffered a subdural haemorrhage, causing gradual compression of the brain. The patient's skull must be opened, the blood clot removed and the bleeding staunched.

The patient has suffered a skull fracture, and infection has entered the skull. You must carefully wash out the wound to avoid a brain fever and death.

The patient has suffered a skull fracture, but seems miraculously to have avoided a serious brain injury. Dressing the wound carefully and ensuring the patient drinks plenty of water should ensure full recovery.

The patient has suffered a bad sprain: their ankle needs to be bound and given appropriate support to enable them to continue using it.

Traumatic wound: leg Hip dislocated, won't bear weight	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	With a terrible crunching pop, you feel your hip dislocate You feel the impact pop your hip from its socket, to the accompaniment of screaming agony. You cannot bear weight on that side. The pain is sufficiently intense that you feel nauseous and may vomit. After a few hours the pain subsides to the point that you can limp.
Traumatic wound: leg Leg mangled Cannot run	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	The blow hits your leg with terrible force, splintering bone and tearing muscle into a near-unrecognisable mess A terrible crushing injury to your leg causes agonising pain. You find it painful to stand and walk, and running is impossible. Four hours after suffering the injury, you begin to feel unwell and shaky, and the pain in your leg becomes excruciating. If you pass water, you notice that it is dark brown and cloudy, and you begin to feel a dull pain in your lower back. If you receive treatment from a physick, you must tell them how long it has been since you suffered this injury. If you do not receive treatment from a Physick within eight hours of suffering the injury, see a ref.
Traumatic wound: leg Kneecap dislocated Cannot run	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	The impact twists your knee to one side, and you feel your kneecap dislocate with a horribile pop. Your kneecap has dislocated, to the accompaniment of significant pain. You may not run until this wound is treated.
Traumatic wound: neck Bleeding a lot	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	As the weapon tears free of your neck, there is a gout of blood. You clamp your hand to your throat, feeling your fingers grow slick with blood A wound to your neck continues to bleed despite your efforts to staunch it. This will continue to bleed intermittently over the next few hours. Four hours after the injury, you will begin to feel dizzy and faint, and exerting yourself becomes progressively more difficult. If you are not treated by a Physick that day, see a ref.
Traumatic wound: neck Struggle to breathe Cannot use Second Wind	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	The blow to your throat leaves you unable to breathe for what seems like forever, before you draw a painful wheezing breath and welcome air rushes back into your lungs. A blow to your windpipe makes it difficult for you to breathe, speak and run. You may not use the Second Wind ability while suffering the effects of this wound. This will gradually worsen, and after four hours you will find it distressingly difficult to breathe, and may make rasping or wheezing noises as you draw breath. If you are not treated six hours following this injury, see a ref.
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injury, you may save their limb. If you treat this patient within four and eight hours of the injury, you must amputate their limb to save their life. Even so, this is a risky process, and not all survive. The patient's hip is dislocated, and must be returned to its socket. You may need assistance to hold the patient as you undertake the agonising process of pulling vigorously on the patient's leg to allow the joint to relocate.

Crushing damage to muscle and bone has disrupted the blood flow to the patient's right leg. If the damage is not treated promptly, part of the leg will require amputation to prevent dead tissue poisoning the patient and causing their kidneys to fail (and death). If you treat this patient within four hours of the

The patient's kneecap is dislocated and must be pushed back into position.

The patient's jugular vein has been partially torn, and without treatment the patient will slowly bleed to death. You must carefully repair the injury to prevent any further bleeding.

Blunt force trauma to the patient's throat has caused considerable swelling which is now compressing the trachea (windpipe). You must open the patient's throat and relieve the pressure.

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Magical traumatic wound Nosebleed	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	Your nose bleeds intermittently. After an hour you become dizzy and short of breath. If you have not had this wound treated by a Physick within 4 hours, consult a referee.
Magical traumatic wound Bleeding eyes	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	A red haze covers your vision. Your eyes leak blood. If you have not had this wound treated by a Physick before the end of the event, consult a referee.
Magical traumatic wound Coughing blood. May not use Second Wind or Unstoppable.	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	You cough, and taste blood. You struggle to draw breath, and can feel a bubbling in your lungs. You may not use the Second Wind or Unstoppable skills until you are treated by a Physick. If you have not had this wound treated by a Physick within 4 hours, consult a referee.
Magical traumatic wound Momentary spasm, then moving really hurts: no heavy exertion	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	You suffer a momentary agonizing spasm throughout your body. After you recover from this, you feel bone grate with every movement. The pain is exquisite, and heavy exertion is impossible. If you have not had this wound treated by a Physick before the end of the event, consult a referee.
Magical traumatic wound Feverish and energetic	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	You feel feverish and energetic, filled with a huge amount of nervous energy. Over the course of the next few hours you start to feel an incredible pressure in your chest and an ever increasing fever. If you have not had this wound treated by a Physick within four hours, consult a referee.
Magical traumatic wound Momentary energy, then trembling: no fine manipulation or running.	Physick Tear here	Physick Tear here	You feel a current of energy pass through you, invigorating you. After its passage, you find yourself trembling uncontrollably. Your hands and limbs refuse to obey you: fine manipulation is impossible, and any attempt to move faster than a walk will cause you to fall over. If you have not had this wound treated by a Physick before Time In tomorrow, consult a referee.

painstaking operation is not performed, the patient will bleed to death.

A blood vessel in the character's head has burst, and some unnatural effect is preventing the vessel from healing.

The effect appears to be localized; by removing the affected region and carefully suturing the blood vessel, the bleeding can be stopped. If this

The patient's tear glands have been damaged somehow. The effect is purely cosmetic, and will clear up within a few days. The patient can safely wipe the blood off if it gets irritating.

The patient's lungs have been severely damaged, and are filling with blood and tissue fluid.

The lungs must be drained by careful insertion of a tube, or the patient will drown in their own fluids.

The patient's joints have filled with blood. The major joints can be drained by application of leeches, allowing normal movement, but the smaller joints are inaccessible: the patient will suffer some joint pain for a few weeks before they heal naturally.

Touching the patient's abdomen reveals it to be drum tight. Opening it up reveals the patient's heart is slowly swelling into a knotted mass of thickening muscle.

Cutting away the surface of the heart will stabilise them for a time, but to kill the growth will require afflicting

The patient's nervous system has been over-stimulated. Several minutes of enforced immobility and sensory deprivation should allow this overworked organ to recover.

It is safe for the patient to sleep, and several hours of restful sleep

the exposed heart with VENOM. This will afflict the patient with VENOM, which may then be treated normally.

If the victim is untreated their heart will eventually swell and burst their ribcage, leading to their (quite messy) death.

will also cure this complaint.