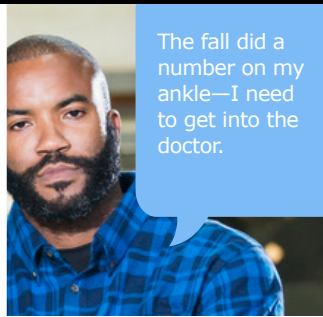


## ACUTE PAIN

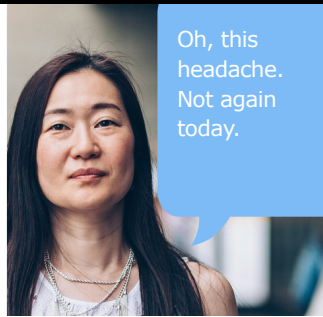


It's been 10 days and my right shoulder still really hurts.



The fall did a number on my ankle—I need to get into the doctor.

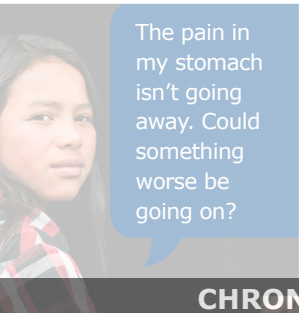
Managing acute pain is more complex these days.



Oh, this headache. Not again today.



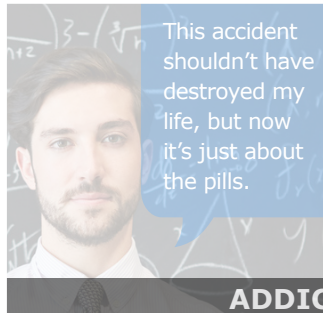
My knee surgery is next week. How will I manage when I get home?



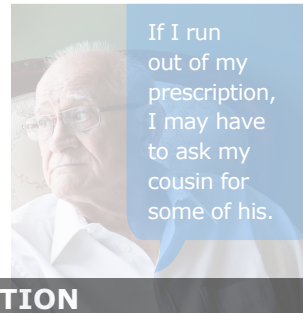
The pain in my stomach isn't going away. Could something worse be going on?



Dealing with pain and PTSD from my combat injury is so hard.



This accident shouldn't have destroyed my life, but now it's just about the pills.



If I run out of my prescription, I may have to ask my cousin for some of his.

CHRONIC PAIN

ADDICTION

# PAIN HAS MANY FACES



## Together We Can Manage This

When faced with a patient with acute pain, consider the following:

- Establish that pain is to be expected
- Determine whether the patient has realistic expectations of function
- Educate the patient about non-pharmacologic approaches to pain relief

### RESOURCES FOR YOU

- **Safer Post-Operative Prescribing of Opioids.** Free CME from Boston University → [bit.ly/SafePostOpRx](https://bit.ly/SafePostOpRx)
- **Pain Education Interactive Modules.** Interactive presentations of cases on acute pain from the National Institutes of Health Pain Consortium → [bit.ly/PainModules](https://bit.ly/PainModules)

### RESOURCES FOR YOUR PATIENTS

- **When Seconds Count.** An explanation of what acute pain is, how it is treated, and what to expect from the American Society of Anesthesiologists → [bit.ly/SecondsPain](https://bit.ly/SecondsPain)
- **PAINS Project Resources.** A snapshot of therapeutic approaches and self-management strategies from the PAINS Project website → [bit.ly/PainsProject](https://bit.ly/PainsProject)

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