

VERBS + PREPOSITIONS

FOR = the reason (usually its condition)

WITH = together / connected (usually for equipment)

Diagnose	With	He was diagnosed with <u>diabetes</u>
Prescribe	For	He was prescribed with antibiotics for <u>pneumonia</u>
Respond	To	Mr Smith responded to the treatment
Refer / Transfer / Discharge	Into	He was referred to your facility
	From	He was transferred to your facility He was discharged into your facility in June
	With	He was discharged from <u>our hospital</u> He was discharged with his new medication
Treat	For	He was treated for diabetes
	With	He was treated with <u>antibiotics</u>
Monitor	For	His progressed was monitored for improvements He was monitored for <u>signs of</u> respiratory infection
	With	He was monitored with an ECG
Manage	For	He was managed for hypertension
	With	His diet was managed with a plan He was managed with insulin
Assess	For	He was assessed for depression
	With	He assessed with a CT scan
Consult	About	He was consult about the invasive surgery
Operate	On	Mr Jones was <u>operated on</u> last week. Mr Jones was <u>operated on</u> with a scalpel
Examine	For	Mr Jones was examined for bruising
	With	Mr Jones was examined with a device.
Observe	For	He was observed for signs of + condition
Investigate		Uncommon to use 'for' and 'with' in this context. Discuss further in class

Confirm		Uncommon to use 'for' and 'with' in this context. Discuss further in class
Check	For	<i>He was observed for signs of + condition</i>
Order	To	<i>Tests were ordered to confirm the condition</i>
Undergo	For	<i>He underwent surgery for respiratory problems.</i> Unusual to use 'with'
Administer	To With	<i>He was administered medication but the nurse.</i> <i>He was administered with medication.</i>

Phrasal verb:

The planes took **off** yesterday

This preposition is very strange