

In hospital : a list of items

to ensure greater comfort

Check out these suggestions for things to remember to make your chemotherapy sessions more comfortable.

Equipment for use with manual cold caps:	
	Cooler 56.8-litre (also available for rental from the manufacturer)
	Thin pads for the forehead, cut to follow the hairline
	Pantyliners or any other material to protect ears from the cold
	Moleskin forehead bandage (elastic) (offered by Penguin Cold Caps)
	Towels to wipe condensation from cold caps
	Spare AAA batteries for supplied thermometer
	Wide-tooth comb for separating hair
	Thin hair net (like those used by employees in the food industry) to avoid getting your hair caught in the cold cap's Velcro fasteners, and elastic to tie your hair loosely at the back of your head (especially if you have long hair)
Personal items:	
	Thick towels to protect the attendant's knees and to place dry ice on the floor during handling
	Cushion/garden mat/knee protector for added comfort
	Clipboard for timing sheet
	Pen and paper (or notepad for timing)
	Timing grid (see this <u>example</u>)
	Scissors
	Wool socks to keep your feet warm
	Water bottle (isothermal) and full lunch box (if fasting is not considered)
	Cell phot charger (long enough for up to two meters)
	Two extra large freezer bags (se scale in <u>basic equipment</u> list)
Ш	Comfortable clothing (warm jacket, pants that can easily be pulled down with one hand). The use of several layers is a good tip.
Optional items:	
	Compression stockings for added comfort and warmth
	Portable mirror (use phone in photo mode as an alternative)
	Timer (using your phone's timer is also an alternative)
	Slim neck warmer to keep neck warm, but also to tuck long hair underneath to prevent tangling
	Magic bag that can be heated in the microwave, especially for warming the neck and shoulders
	Warm blanket or electric heater (a <u>poncho</u> is even more practical)
	Small folding bench (if required) for dry ice handler