

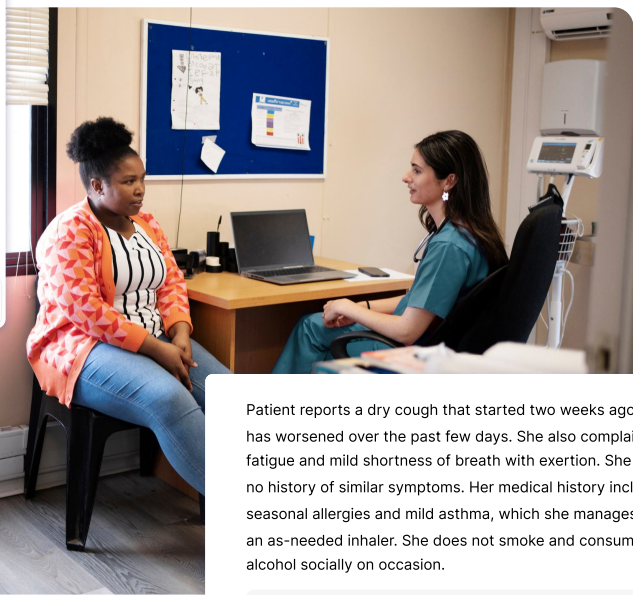
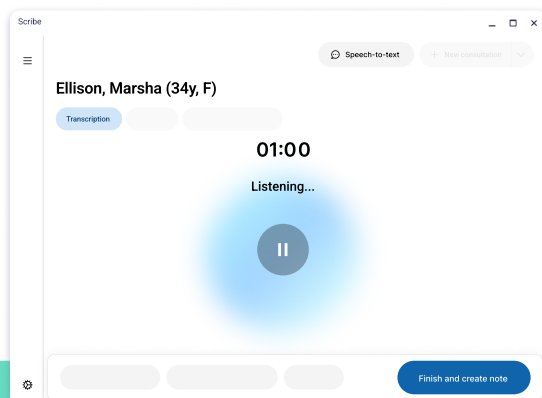
Accurx Scribe

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My GP wants to use a 'Scribe' in my appointment

5 things for you to know

Your GP may have asked to use a 'scribe' or 'Accurx Scribe' during your appointment. A scribe acts as a "note taker" and helps GPs write up their notes from your consultation, meaning they can focus more on speaking to you and less on the computer screen.

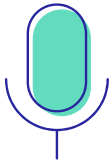


Patient reports a dry cough that started two weeks ago and has worsened over the past few days. She also complains of fatigue and mild shortness of breath with exertion. She has no history of similar symptoms. Her medical history includes seasonal allergies and mild asthma, which she manages with an as-needed inhaler. She does not smoke and consumes alcohol socially on occasion.



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Here's what you need to know



1. The Scribe hears the conversation and types up relevant notes

It works by listening to the conversation with your GP and typing up notes, so the GP can focus more on you. It's only interested in medical information relevant to your care.



2. The Scribe uses some simple AI

The Scribe is built by a team led by doctors, and uses some basic AI to turn the conversation into clear notes to support your care and help the doctor save time.



3. Your GP checks all the notes

Your GP will review and edit notes before saving them to your medical record - nothing is added to your medical record by the Scribe. All decisions about your care are made by your doctors.



4. Your conversations are private

The technology follows all the necessary UK data, privacy rules and NHS standards. Your voice recordings are not stored with Accurx Scribe. Only what your GP decides is needed is saved to your medical record.



5. It's always your choice

If you're not comfortable using a Scribe, do ask your GP for more information on how it works. If you feel uncomfortable, you can let the GP know and ask them not to use it.