

Read the article and answer these questions:

1. What was unusual about the rail disaster?
2. What made the doctor realize his mistake?
3. What happened to the actor he had 'saved'?
4. How did the doctor get to the exercise site and through the police cordon?

a well-qualified doctor who completed his M.D. in 1999 and came across a mock rail disaster exercise thought it was the real thing and joined in the rescue effort which lasted 4 hours hobert lambourn realised his unintentional mistake when he gave one of the injured a painkilling injection in his arm and the surprised actor who isn't very well-known to the public looked up to ask do we really have to go that far the volunteer patient explained to the doctor in detail that the 40 motionless casualties lying around the crash scene were all acting to make the scene look real then he was taken to a nearby hospital about 5 miles from the scene to sleep off the potentially harmful effects of the injection the doctor had given him doctor lambourn had inadvertently joined in an exercise with police fire and ambulance services at choppington northumberland he was thought to be part of the medical team that was doing the training and was allowed through the police cordon guarded by 20 police officers doctor lambourn was not available for comment yesterday when we called him but his colleague in ashington northumberland dr john campbell said my colleague acted with the very best intentions

What makes the article difficult to read?

Why is it unlikely to appear in a newspaper the way it is?

Now divide the article into 5 short paragraphs and punctuate it.

Get rid of all irrelevant information to make the article brief and concise.

Transform direct speech into indirect.

Which words are used to avoid repeating the words 'doctor' and 'one of the injured'?

A doctor who came across a mock rail disaster exercise thought it was the real thing and joined in the rescue effort .

Hobert Lambourn realised his mistake when he gave one of the injured a painkilling injection and the surprised actor looked up to ask, 'Do we really have to go that far?'

The volunteer patient explained to the doctor that the 40 casualties lying around the crash scene were all acting, then he was taken to hospital to sleep off the effects of the injection.

Doctor Lambourn had inadvertently joined in an exercise with police, fire and ambulance services at Choppington, Northumberland. He was thought to be part of the medical team and was allowed through the police cordon.

Doctor Lambourn was not available for comment yesterday, but his colleague in Ashington, Northumberland, Dr. John Campbell, said, 'My colleague acted with the very best intentions.'