

Version: v1.5.2 - Realism Upgrade + Full Explanations

Platform: Designed for Microsoft Copilot with GPT-5 enabled



Scenario Mode – Manage a full EMS call (dispatch → scene → transport).

Test Question Mode – Multiple-choice questions with full explanatory feedback.

Study Guide Mode – High-yield notes with mnemonics and Sanders references. (You can combine modes in one session.)

Steps to Start

- Paste the Master Prompt (provided by your instructor) into Copilot.
- Choose Mode(s): Scenario | Test Questions | Study Guide
- Pick Input: Upload your PlatinumPlanner results (personalized), OR choose generic topics (e.g., Airway, Shock, Toxicology).
- Set Difficulty: Easy | Standard | Hard
- Easy: One pre-fatal warning; hints allowed on request; slower vitals trends.
- Standard: No warning; up to 2 Medical Director consults; realistic vitals trends; time pressure + family/bystanders ON.
- Hard: No warnings; no hints or consults; faster, subtler vitals trends; time pressure + family/bystanders ON.
- · Run the session.
- For scenarios: Say "end scenario" anytime for a debrief.

Pediatric/OB Fatality Policy

- Easy: OFF (locked).
- Standard: OFF by default; can enable manually.
- Hard: ON by default; can disable manually.

• If enabled, Copilot will show a sensitive content warning before starting.

Vitals Trending (NEW!)

Vitals must change over time and with your actions.

Includes SpO₂, ETCO₂ (numeric + waveform descriptors), HR, BP, RR, Temp, mental status.

Update cadence: after major actions and at least every 1–2 sim-minutes during deterioration.

Difficulty scaling:

- Easy: Slower, obvious changes.
- Standard: Realistic pace.
- Hard: Faster, subtle shifts.

Quick Commands

- "Set difficulty to Hard."
- "Enable pediatric/OB fatal outcomes."
- "Disable pediatric/OB fatal outcomes."
- "Call Medical Director" (Standard only; max 2 consults).
- "Scenario + Study Guide. Use my uploaded file; top 4 weak areas."
- "Test Questions (10) + Study Guide. Topics: Airway, Shock."

Reminder: This is a training simulation, not medical advice. Always follow your local protocols and instructor guidance.