

Spotlight on Postnatal Depression

Perinatal mental ill health: the experiences of women from ethnic minority groups

Watson, Helen & Soltani, Hora.

British Journal of Midwifery 2019; Vol 27(10): 642-648

The effectiveness of exercise-based interventions for preventing or treating postpartum depression: a systematic review

Carter, Tim et al. Archives of Women's Mental Health 2019; 22: 37-53

Newly qualified health visitor: Assessment and support for fathers' mental health

Boddy, Bethany

Journal of Health Visiting 2019; Vol 7(11): 515-517

BMJ Best Practice

<u>Postnatal Depression</u> Overview and Summary

BMJ

Assessing low mood during pregnancy

Management of perinatal depression with non-drug interventions

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British Journal of Midwifery (Online)

Maternal health, neonatology and perinatology.

E-Books:

<u>Dropping the baby and other scary thoughts breaking the cycle of unwanted thoughts in motherhood</u>, Karen R. Kleiman & Amy Wenzel, 2011

<u>Identifying Perinatal Depression and Anxiety Evidence-based Practice in Screening, Psychosocial Assessment and Management, Jeannette.</u>
Milgrom Alan W Gemmill, 2015

Perinatal and postpartum mood disorders perspectives and treatment guide for the health care practitioner, Susan Dowd Stone; Alexis E Menken, c2008

Perinatal mental health a clinical guide, Colin R Martin, 2012

Perinatal mental health a guide for health professionals and users, Jane. Hanley, 2009





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Information to Support Patients

NHS Inform -Postnatal Depression

Association for Post Natal Illness- Post Natal Depression

Maternal Mental Health Scotland

Mind – Postnatal Depression

PANDAS Foundation - Self Care

See Me Scotland – Postnatal Depression

<u>SIGN - Mood disorders during pregnancy and after the birth of your baby</u>





Remember health literacy issues

It can be difficult when working with patients to know whether the information you are providing is being understood. People may hide any communication or understanding issues they have. Therefore, it is key that practitioners communicate in an effective manner. Use these communication techniques:



Teach Back is a simple way to check understanding. Ask the person to tell you in their own words. Say that it is not a test but you would like to make sure that you have explained everything correctly.



Break down the information that you need to discuss and that you need the person to understand into smaller more manageable chunks rather than providing it all at once.

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