

# understanding Depression

## What Is Depression?

Depression is a serious medical condition that affects thoughts, moods, feelings, behavior, and physical health. There are different types of depression, the most common is Major Depressive Disorder. Major Depressive Disorder and other types of serious depression are "long-lasting" and get in the way of a person's ability to work, study, sleep, and eat.

## Signs and Symptoms of Major Depression

A person may have depression if five or more of the following symptoms are present for more than two weeks at any one time; this should be reported to a healthcare provider.

- Loss of interest or enjoyment in normal daily activities
- Persistent sad, anxious, or hopeless mood
- Irritability or nervousness
- Feelings of guilt, fear, or worthlessness
- Significant weight loss or gain due to appetite change
- Over-tiredness and/or decreased energy
- Unable to sleep or too much sleep
- Unexplained crying spells
- Difficulty concentrating, remembering, and/or making decisions
- Little or no interest in companionship or sex
- Thoughts of death or suicide

If thoughts of suicide exist, or if symptoms get in the way of daily activities, one should seek treatment right away.

## Who is at Risk for Depression?

Depression can affect anyone, but certain people are at higher risk. Some of the factors that increase the risk of depression are:

- **Genetics:** A family history of depression.
- **Personal History:** A history of depression, especially if it is recurrent.
- **Physical Illness:** Chronic medical conditions, such as heart disease, diabetes, and thyroid problems.
- **Medication:** Some medications, such as corticosteroids, can increase the risk of depression.
- **Stress:** Prolonged stress, such as financial problems, relationship issues, or a stressful job.

## Other Types of Depression

### Dysthymic Disorder (Dysthymia)

Dysthymia is a chronic, more mild form of depression. It is characterized by a sad mood that lasts for at least two years. It is often accompanied by symptoms such as low energy, loss of interest in activities, and changes in sleep and appetite.

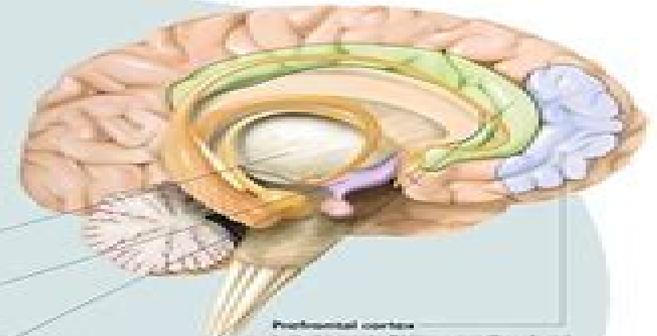
### Bipolar Disorder (Manic-Depressive Illness)

Bipolar disorder is characterized by recurring cycles of intense mania and depression. Mania is a state of extreme mood, energy, and activity, often accompanied by racing thoughts, decreased need for sleep, and inflated self-esteem. Depression is a state of extreme sadness, loss of interest, and changes in sleep and appetite.

## Suicide

People who are depressed are at higher risk for suicide. If a person has thoughts of suicide, it is important to seek help immediately.

- **Warning Signs:** Thoughts of suicide, changes in behavior, and loss of interest in activities.
- **Risk Factors:** A history of depression, especially if it is recurrent, and a family history of suicide.
- **Prevention:** Seeking help from a healthcare provider, staying on medication, and avoiding alcohol and drugs.
- **Support:** Seeking support from family and friends, and joining a support group.
- **Emergency:** If you are in immediate danger, call 911 or go to the nearest emergency room.



## Areas of the Brain Affected by Depression

Some areas of the brain are vulnerable to depression, which causes changes in the way the brain functions. The following areas are affected by depression:

- **Hypothalamus:** Controls a person's degree of arousal and stimulates feelings like joy and happiness. It controls the amygdala. The hypothalamus is highly active in people with depression.
- **Hypothalamus:** Controls the neuroendocrine system that are involved in mood and emotional responses. Depression causes the hypothalamus to help regulate mood and appetite while neuroendocrine dysfunction helps regulate emotions and energy level.
- **Amygdala:** Responsible for negative feelings, it is highly active in people with depression.
- **Anterior cingulate cortex:** Helps attention, emotion, and helps with pleasure. It helps regulate mood and appetite while neuroendocrine dysfunction helps regulate emotions and energy level.

## Prefrontal cortex

Involved in complex thinking, personality, and social behavior. Hypothalamus and Amygdala are "hard wired" components that affect mood in the part of the brain.

## The Limbic System

Regulates emotions, memory, motivation, and behavior. It is a group of structures in the brain that are involved in emotion, memory, and motivation.

## The Role of Neurotransmitters

Neurotransmitters are chemicals that carry messages between nerve cells. They are responsible for many of the functions of the brain.

### Abnormal



### Normal



## Treatment

Depression can often be treated with medication. Certain medications can help improve mood and reduce symptoms. It is important to work with a healthcare provider to find the right medication for you.

### Antidepressants

These medications help regulate neurotransmitters in the brain. They can help improve mood and reduce symptoms of depression. It is important to work with a healthcare provider to find the right medication for you.

### Counseling (Psychotherapy)

Counseling can help people understand their thoughts and feelings, and learn how to cope with stress. It can be done individually or in a group setting.

### Mood Stabilizers

These medications help regulate mood and reduce symptoms of depression. They are often used in combination with antidepressants.

### Alternative Therapies

- **Herbal Therapy:** May have a beneficial effect on mood.
- **Acupuncture:** May help reduce symptoms of depression.
- **Yoga:** Can help reduce symptoms of depression.

# Depression From Psychology To Brain State

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## **Depression From Psychology To Brain State:**

**Depression** Paul Gilbert,1984 *A Short Guide to Brain Imaging* R. E. Passingham,James B. Rowe,2016 Brain imaging has revolutionised the field of Psychology yet it can be a minefield whichever discipline you approach it from This book shows how brain imaging can advance a true neuroscience of human cognition It is accessible for those starting out in imaging whilst also informative for those who have already acquired some expertise **Journal of Psychosocial Nursing and Mental Health Services** ,1985 Psychological Concepts and Biological Psychiatry Peter Zachar,2000 This interdisciplinary work addresses the question What role should psychological conceptualization play for thinkers who believe that the brain is the organ of the mind It offers readers something unique both by systematically comparing the writings of eliminativist philosophers of mind with the writings of the most committed proponents of biological psychiatry and by critically scrutinizing their shared anti anthropomorphism from the standpoint of a diagnostician and therapist Contradicting the contemporary assumption that common sense psychology has already been proven futile and we are just waiting for an adequate scientifically based replacement this book provides explicit philosophical and psychological arguments showing why if they did not already have both cognitive and psychodynamic psychologies philosophers and scientists would have to invent them to better understand brains Series A **Life Events and Illness** George William Brown,Tirril O. Harris,1989-01-01 The role of factors outside the province of the physical and biological sciences in the onset of illness has long been a source of speculation While early efforts in psychosomatic medicine focused on the relationship between mental states and illness the effects of personal status and social circumstances on physical health are only now receiving the attention they merit By integrating current theory methodology and research this ground breaking volume advances the study of life events and disease to a new stage George Brown and Tirril Harris are ideal editors for such an undertaking George Brown has long been known for his path breaking work on intensive clinical assessment and designing measures that capture the real complexity of social situations assigned meanings and personal response to crisis He brought to light the importance of expressed emotion the differential role of life events in schizophrenia and depression and most recently produced a seminal work on the social etiology of depression with Tirril Harris As David Mechanic notes in his Foreword the defining characteristics of these efforts which are also reflected in this volume are a sensitivity to clinical material and capitalizing on serendipity self consciousness about methods and methodological advances and focus on theory with careful efforts to specify intervening processes and the links between macro events and personal meanings Along with their collaborators these eminent editors bring together an impressive range of theoretical thought and empirical study organized around the Life Events and Difficulties Schedule LEADS Their examination of the origins of life events and difficulties and the notion of conveyor belts to continuing adversity capture the immutable uncertainties of life and help to link concerns with life events and disease to larger issues of human development The authors innovative approach to establishing the relationship

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**Psychological Medicine**, 1990  
**Handbook of Social Skills Training: Clinical applications and new directions** Clive R. Hollin, Peter Trower, 1986  
*The British Journal of Psychiatry*, 1984-07  
Handbook of Evidence-based Psychotherapies Chris Freeman, Michael J. Power, 2007-05-07

The handbook takes the practitioner to the next stage with an overview of the key evidence based therapies with guidelines on further reading and training. It also reviews key professional and organisational issues related to the delivery of services in resource limited situations.

**Developments in Cognitive Psychotherapy** Windy Dryden, Peter Trower, 1988-08. This book presents a selection of the most recent developments in cognitive psychotherapy and represents the breadth of work being done in the field. Part One Principles deals with theoretical work and models of therapy. Part Two Applications presents applied work in cognitive psychotherapy. *Developments in Cognitive Psychotherapy* is unique in that its contributions are from both North America and Britain and will be an invaluable addition to the psychotherapist's library.

**Volition and Personality** Julius Kuhl, Jürgen Beckmann, 1994. This is an impressive book which presents a profoundly new approach to analyzing human behavior. The fundamental concept is to focus on how people link motivation with action and why they do or do not stick with their original intentions. The fascinating studies reported here attempt to separate people into two groups: 1. State oriented individuals who focus under stress on past, present or future states rather than on options available for action; versus 2. Action oriented individuals who focus under stress on action alternatives. This book will be of great interest to both behavioral and cognitive psychologists, psychophysicologists and specialists in sport as well as aviation psychology.

Handbook of Affective Disorders Eugene S. Paykel, 1992. A revised edition aimed at psychiatrists which considers the treatment of affective disorders. It attempts to reflect the advances that have taken place in the treatment of affective disorders since the first edition was published in areas such as epidemiology, neurochemistry and psychotherapies.

Clinical Neurosis R. P. Snaith, 1991. In *Clinical Neurosis* there is the attempt to assemble present knowledge of psychiatric disorders conventionally termed neuroses. The purpose is to present knowledge from different perspectives and a

particular effort has been made to present the knowledge of the disorders from both the psychological and biological viewpoints then subsequently to show how both approaches should be combined for the maximal effectiveness of therapeutic intervention The survey of active research has been updated and over 50 per cent of the references are to studies and books published since the first edition of *Clinical Neurosis* The book is intended to be of service to all clinicians who undertake the treatment of neurotic disorders The nomenclature of disorders has been thoroughly revised and the terminology of the latest systems of classification the ICD 10 and the DSM III R has been adopted and explained There are new sections on the growing fields of clinical interest in eating disorders including bulimia and anxiety disorders including panic disorder A further new section is an introductory chapter which surveys the field and disorders

*The Philosophy of Psychiatry and Biologism* Markus Rüter, Bettina Schoene-Seifert, Marco Stier, Sebastian Muders, 2014-12-03

There has been an ongoing debate about the capabilities and limits of the bio natural sciences as sources and the methodological measure in the philosophy of psychiatry for quite some time now Still many problems remain unsolved at least partly for the following reasons The opposing parties do not tend to speak with each other exchange their arguments and try to increase mutual understanding Rather one gets the impression that they often remain in their trenches busy with confirming each others opinions and developing their positions in isolation This leads to several shortcomings

- 1 Good arguments and insights from both sides of the debate get less attention they deserve
- 2 The further improvement of each position becomes harder without criticism genuinely motivated by the opposing standpoint
- 3 The debate is not going to stop at least not in the way it would finish after a suggested solution finds broad support
- 4 Related to this insisting on the ultimate aptness of one side is just plainly wrong in almost every case

Since undeniably most philosophical positions usually have a grain of truth hidden in them In sum many controversies persist with regard to the appropriate methodological epistemological and even ontological level for psychiatric explanation and therapies In a conference which took place in December last year we tried to contribute to a better understanding about what really is at issue in the philosophy of psychiatry We asked for a common basis for several sides for points of divergence and for the practical impact of different solutions on everyday work in psychiatry Since psychiatry as a whole is a subject that is too wide to be covered in a single meeting we focused on the following four core topics

- 1 Competing accounts of psychiatric biologism reductionism and physicalism
- 2 Mental disease and brain disease in the light of current neuroscientific and epigenetic findings
- 3 Normative suppositions for different accounts of mental disease
- 4 Normative implications of different accounts of mental disease

These topics which have been vigorously as well as fruitfully discussed at our conference will ideally be too in the center of our contribution to *Frontiers* More precisely we think of arranging a research topic which assembles the issues of the conference At this point it seems promising to us to group three or four Target Articles TA and let them get criticized by a couple of commentaries from different angles to give the issue a much broader and detailed perspective

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