

Can I Tell You About Anxiety

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"Anxiety" peaked at number nine on the Billboard Hot 100, marking Doechii's first top ten hit in the United States. Outside of the United States, "Anxiety" topped the charts in Australia, Greece, Latvia, New Zealand, and Switzerland, and peaked within the top ten of the charts in various countries, including Romania, Austria, Germany, Ireland, Lithuania, France, Norway, and the United Kingdom, as well as on the Billboard Global 200.

Following its release, it was added as a bonus track on Alligator Bites Never Heal (2024), and it is the final track on the extended version. A music video for the song was released in April 2025.

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Panic attacks are sudden periods of intense fear and discomfort that may include palpitations, otherwise defined as a rapid, irregular heartbeat, sweating, chest pain or discomfort, shortness of breath, trembling, dizziness, numbness, confusion, or a sense of impending doom or loss of control. Typically, these symptoms are the worst within ten minutes of onset and can last for roughly 30 minutes, though they can vary anywhere from seconds to hours. While they can be extremely distressing, panic attacks themselves are not physically dangerous.

The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, Fifth Edition (DSM-5) defines them as "an abrupt surge of intense fear or intense discomfort that reaches a peak within minutes and during which time four or more of the following symptoms occur." These symptoms include, but are not limited to, the ones mentioned above.

Panic attacks function as a marker for assessing severity, course, and comorbidity (the simultaneous presence of two or more diagnoses) of different disorders, including anxiety disorders. Hence, panic attacks can be applied to all disorders found in the DSM.

Panic attacks can be caused by an identifiable source, or they may happen without any warning and without a specific, recognizable situation.

Some known causes that increase the risk of having a panic attack include medical and psychiatric conditions (e.g., panic disorder, social anxiety disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder, substance use disorder, depression), substances (e.g., nicotine, caffeine), and psychological stress.

Before making a diagnosis, physicians seek to eliminate other conditions that can produce similar symptoms, such as hyperthyroidism (an overactive thyroid), hyperparathyroidism (an overactive parathyroid), heart

disease, lung disease, and dysautonomia, disease of the system that regulates the body's involuntary processes.

Treatment of panic attacks should be directed at the underlying cause. In those with frequent attacks, counseling or medications may be used, as both preventative and abortive measures, ones that stop the attack while it is happening. Breathing training and muscle relaxation techniques may also be useful.

Panic attacks often appear frightening to both those experiencing and those witnessing them, and often, people tend to think they are having heart attacks due to the symptoms. However, they do not cause any real physical harm.

Previous studies have suggested that those who suffer from anxiety disorders (e.g., panic disorder) are at higher risk of suicide.

In Europe, approximately 3% of the population has a panic attack in a given year, while in the United States, they affect about 11%. Panic attacks are more prevalent in females than males and often begin during puberty or early adulthood. Children and older adults are less commonly affected.

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Death anxiety is anxiety caused by thoughts of one's own death, and is also known as thanatophobia (fear of death). This anxiety can significantly impact various aspects of a person's life. Death anxiety is different from necrophobia, which refers to an irrational or disproportionate fear of dead bodies or of anything associated with death. Death anxiety has been found to affect people of differing demographic groups as well, such as men versus women, and married versus non-married. The sociological and psychological consensus is that death anxiety is universally present across all societies, but different cultures manifest aspects of death anxiety in differing ways and degrees.

Death anxiety is particularly prevalent in individuals who experience terminal illnesses without a medical curable treatment, such as advanced cancer.

Researchers have linked death anxiety with several mental health conditions, as it often acts as a fundamental fear that underlies many mental health disorders. Common therapies that have been used to treat death anxiety include cognitive behavioral therapy, meaning-centered therapies, and mindfulness-based approaches.

Kito (slang)

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Kito is a slang term used in Nigeria to refer to the act of extorting money or other valuables from gay men by threatening to expose or out them to their families, friends, or community. It is a form of homophobic violence that is often used to control and intimidate gay men.

Mark Mallman

Tourist. In 2000, Mallman issued his sophomore effort, How I Lost My Life and Lived to Tell about It, which featured guest spots by Kat Bjelland of Babes

Mark Mallman (born July 20, 1973) is a Minnesota musician, film composer, and memoirist. Since 1998, he has released nine full-length studio albums, Happiness (2021) being his most recent.

Dental fear

It can also help differentiate between anxiety and depression Anxiety Sensitivity Index (ASI): a 16-item scale that focuses on apprehension about the

Dental fear, or dentophobia, is a normal emotional reaction to one or more specific threatening stimuli in the dental situation. However, dental anxiety is indicative of a state of apprehension that something dreadful is going to happen in relation to dental treatment, and it is usually coupled with a sense of losing control. Similarly, dental phobia denotes a severe type of dental anxiety, and is characterized by marked and persistent anxiety in relation to either clearly discernible situations or objects (e.g. drilling, local anesthetic injections) or to the dental setting in general. The term 'dental fear and anxiety' (DFA) is often used to refer to strong negative feelings associated with dental treatment among children, adolescents and adults, whether or not the criteria for a diagnosis of dental phobia are met. Dental phobia can include fear of dental procedures, dental environment or setting, fear of dental instruments or fear of the dentist as a person. People with dental phobia often avoid the dentist and neglect oral health, which may lead to painful dental problems and ultimately force a visit to the dentist. The emergency nature of this appointment may serve to worsen the phobia. This phenomenon may also be called the cycle of dental fear. Dental anxiety typically starts in childhood. There is the potential for this to place strains on relationships and negatively impact on

employment.

Dental fear, anxiety, and phobia seem to be interchangeably used, however, there is a fundamental difference between each.

Dental anxiety is fear of the unknown. It's the worry that people commonly experience because they are about to do something that they have never done, possibly going to dental clinic for the first time or getting a new procedure.

Dental fear is a response to past negative experiences that triggers apprehension.

Dental phobia is a severe, irrational fear of dental situations leading to complete avoidance of dental care, often impacting daily functioning and health.

Estrogen dominance

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Estrogen dominance (ED) is a theory about a metabolic state where the level of estrogen outweighs the level of progesterone in the body. This is said to be caused by a decrease in progesterone without a subsequent decrease in estrogen.

The theory was proposed first by Dr Raymond Peat. John R. Lee learned about progesterone and estrogen dominance when he attended a lecture by Dr. Raymond Peat. John R. Lee and Virginia Hopkins wrote about estrogen dominance in their 1996 book, What Your Doctor May Not Tell You About Menopause: The Breakthrough Book on Natural Progesterone. In their book Lee and Hopkins assert that ED causes fatigue, depression, anxiety, low libido, weight gain specifically in the midsection, water retention, headaches, mood swings, white spots on fingernails, and fibrocystic breasts. The book criticizes estrogen replacement therapy and proposes the use of "natural progesterone" for menopausal women to alleviate a variety of complaints. Lee's theories have been criticized for being inadequately supported through science, being primarily based on anecdotal evidence with no rigorous research supporting them.

Estrogen dominance can affect both men and women.

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