

Epilepsy

What Is Epilepsy?

Epilepsy is a chronic brain disorder that causes recurrent, unprovoked seizures. It is a long-term condition that affects about 1 in 20 people.

Seizures are abnormal electrical discharges from the brain that cause changes in behavior, sensation, or movement.

Seizures can be provoked or unprovoked. Provoked seizures are caused by a known trigger, such as a fever, alcohol, or drugs.

Unprovoked seizures are caused by an abnormal electrical discharge from the brain that is not triggered by any known factor.

Seizures can be focal or generalized. Focal seizures affect only one part of the brain, while generalized seizures affect the entire brain.

Seizures can be simple or complex. Simple seizures last less than 30 seconds and do not cause any loss of consciousness. Complex seizures last longer than 30 seconds and cause a loss of consciousness.

What Causes Epilepsy?

Epilepsy can be caused by a variety of factors, including genetic factors, brain injury, infection, and stroke.

Genetic factors are the most common cause of epilepsy. They are inherited from one or both parents.

Brain injury can cause epilepsy. This can happen during a head injury, such as a fall or a car accident.

Infection can cause epilepsy. This can happen if a person has a severe infection of the brain, such as meningitis or encephalitis.

Stroke can cause epilepsy. This can happen if a person has a stroke that affects the brain.

Other factors that can cause epilepsy include brain tumors, brain malformations, and certain medications.

Some people have epilepsy without any known cause. This is called idiopathic epilepsy.

Epilepsy is a chronic condition that can last a lifetime. However, many people with epilepsy can live a normal life with proper treatment.

There are many different types of epilepsy, each with its own set of symptoms and treatment options.

Recognizing the Symptoms

The symptoms of epilepsy can vary widely depending on the type of seizure. Some common symptoms include:

• Sudden loss of consciousness

• Sudden changes in behavior or personality

• Sudden changes in sensation, such as tingling or numbness

• Sudden changes in vision, such as seeing flashes of light or spots

• Sudden changes in movement, such as jerking or twitching

• Sudden changes in speech, such as slurring or stuttering

• Sudden changes in mood, such as becoming angry or sad

• Sudden changes in memory, such as forgetting recent events

• Sudden changes in energy, such as feeling tired or exhausted

• Sudden changes in appetite, such as eating or not eating

• Sudden changes in sleep patterns, such as sleeping more or less

• Sudden changes in overall health, such as becoming ill or recovering from illness

• Sudden changes in behavior, such as becoming more aggressive or withdrawn

• Sudden changes in personality, such as becoming more outgoing or introverted

• Sudden changes in interests, such as becoming more interested in certain activities

• Sudden changes in values, such as becoming more religious or secular

• Sudden changes in beliefs, such as becoming more or less certain about certain things

• Sudden changes in attitudes, such as becoming more or less positive about life

• Sudden changes in emotions, such as becoming more or less happy



Treatment

The goal of treatment for epilepsy is to prevent seizures and maintain a normal quality of life. There are several different treatment options available.

Medication is the most common treatment for epilepsy. It works by preventing the abnormal electrical discharges that cause seizures.

Surgery is another treatment option for epilepsy. It involves removing the part of the brain that is causing the seizures.

Other treatment options include diet, exercise, and stress management.

The choice of treatment depends on the type of epilepsy, the frequency of seizures, and the patient's overall health.

It is important to work closely with a healthcare provider to develop a treatment plan that is tailored to the individual patient.

With proper treatment, many people with epilepsy can live a normal life.

There are many different types of epilepsy, each with its own set of symptoms and treatment options.

Some common types of epilepsy include:

• Focal epilepsy: This type of epilepsy affects only one part of the brain.

• Generalized epilepsy: This type of epilepsy affects the entire brain.

• Absence epilepsy: This type of epilepsy is characterized by brief, sudden lapses of consciousness.

• Tonic-clonic epilepsy: This type of epilepsy is characterized by a loss of consciousness and a series of jerking movements.

• Myoclonic epilepsy: This type of epilepsy is characterized by sudden, brief jerks of the body.

• Atonic epilepsy: This type of epilepsy is characterized by sudden, brief lapses of muscle tone.

• Spasms: These are sudden, brief contractions of the muscles.

• Staring spells: These are brief periods of staring without any obvious cause.

• Drooping of the head: This is a sudden, brief drooping of the head.

• Jerking of the head: This is a sudden, brief jerking of the head.

• Twitching of the face: This is a sudden, brief twitching of the face.

• Twitching of the arms: This is a sudden, brief twitching of the arms.

• Twitching of the legs: This is a sudden, brief twitching of the legs.

• Twitching of the torso: This is a sudden, brief twitching of the torso.

• Twitching of the neck: This is a sudden, brief twitching of the neck.

• Twitching of the shoulders: This is a sudden, brief twitching of the shoulders.

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Diseases Explained Epilepsy Wall Chart

Michael Brown



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Drug Information Handbook 2002-2003 Charles Lacy, Lora L. Armstrong, Morton P. Goldman, Leonard L. Lance, 2002 The Drug Information Handbook 11th Edition allows immediate access to comprehensive data on clinical medication use The 11th edition covers 4 900 U S and Canadian medications and includes 1 350 monographs Searching is easy with the concise dictionary like format alphabetical listings and cross references of brand and generic medications The Handbook is also available for the PDA Featuring Up to 34 key fields of information per drug monograph Interaction information separated into the following categories Cytochrome P450 Effect Increased Effect Toxicity Decreased Effect and Ethanol Nutritional Herb Interactions Labeled and unlabeled investigational indications Pharmacokinetics Dynamics information Adverse Reactions by percentage of occurrence Pregnancy Breast Feeding Implications *The Journal of the Indiana State Medical*

Association Indiana State Medical Association,1920 Includes the association s membership roster and its complete program and annual reports **An Atlas of the Differential Diagnosis of the Diseases of the Nervous System** Henry Hun,1922

Drug Information Handbook for Psychiatry Matthew A. Fuller,Martha Sajatovic,2002 A comprehensive reference of psychotropic non psychotropic and herbal agents Includes Effects on Mental Status and Effects on Psychiatric Treatment

Caffeine Victor R Preedy,2015-10-09 Caffeine is known to stimulate the central nervous system but what other functions does it have This book covers the latest scientific knowledge in a uniquely structured format and is specifically designed to link chemistry with health and nutrition to provide a broad appealing book Coverage begins with caffeine in relation to nutrition focussing on beverages then concentrates on chemistry crystal structures of complexes in caffeine and biochemistry In the analysis chapters assays are conducted by LC MS capillary electrophoresis automated flow methods and immunoassay methods The effects of caffeine on the brain cognitive performance sleep oxidative damage exercise and pulmonary function are all considered in the closing section of the book Delivering high quality information this book will be of benefit to anyone researching this area of health and nutritional science It will bridge scientific disciplines so that the information is more meaningful and applicable to health in general Part of a series of books it is specifically designed for chemists analytical scientists forensic scientists food scientists dieticians and health care workers nutritionists toxicologists and research academics Due to its interdisciplinary nature it could also be suitable for lecturers and teachers in food and nutritional sciences and as a college or university library reference guide **Disease Management & Wellness 2008** Les

Masterson,HCPPro,2008 **Nursing Times, Nursing Mirror** ,1996 Cumulated Index Medicus ,1997 **Cyclopaedia of the Diseases of Children, Medical and Surgical** John Marie Keating,1899 Free and Inexpensive Learning Materials George Peabody College for Teachers. Office of Educational Services,1983 Diseases of Children, Medical and Surgical William Aloysius Edwards,1901 **The Lancet** ,1892 **A Reference Handbook of the Medical Sciences Embracing the Entire Range of Scientific and Allied Sciences** Albert Henry Buck,1889 The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal ,1881

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