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Does Fluoxetine Improve Recovery After Stroke?

Would you take part in research about stroke?

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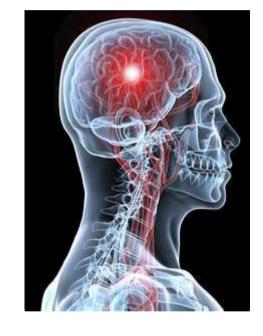




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A stroke may cause

- weakness of arms and legs
- problems with speech, writing or reading
- problems with vision
- problems with memory and
- problems with concentration.



Fluoxetine is a medicine.



It is used to treat people with depression.

It may help to repair the brain.

It may help recovery after stroke.

We want to find out...



Does Fluoxetine improve recovery after stroke?



We need 3,000 people to take part.

They all will have had a stroke.



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You had a stroke

You have some problems since your stroke



Taking part is your choice.

It will not change your care.



Talk about this with your FAMILY. Talk about this with your DOCTOR.





You can stop at any time.

It is your choice.

You don't need a reason.



Everything is PRIVATE.

We will not publish your name.

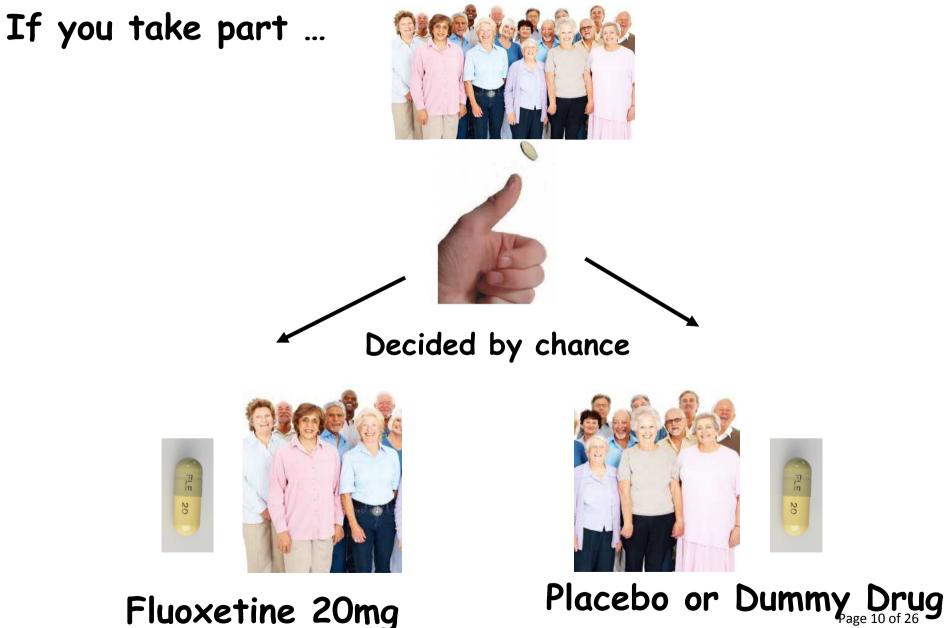
If you take part we will collect ...

- your contact details
- contact details for your family



• information from your medical notes

- If you take part ...
 - half of those taking part will get Fluoxetine
 - half of those taking part will get a placebo drug
 - a computer will decide by chance which capsule you get



Fluoxetine 20mg

All capsules will look the same. They are small and easy to swallow. No one will know which is Fluoxetine. We do not do extra tests.

You will take 1 capsule a day You will take the capsules for 6 months



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Fluoxetine has few side effects.

They are listed at the end.

Tell your doctor or nurse if you have symptoms

We will contact you

- at 1 month
- at 3 months
- at 6 months
- at 12 months



If we don't hear back we will contact your family

- At 1 month we will ...
- collect information from your medical notes
- ask you how you are
- ask you about the capsules
- ask about any side effects
- ask about your medication
- ask your GP about any side effects

January	February	March
April	May	June
July	August	September
October	November	December

- At 3 months we will ...
- ask you how you are
- ask you about the capsules
- ask about any side effects

February	March
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August	September
November	December
	May August

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- At 6 months we will ...
- send you a questionnaire about your recovery
- stop your capsules
- ask you to return unused capsules
- pay the cost of posting unused capsules back to us
- ask your GP about any hospital admissions
- ask your GP about any depression



- At 12 months we will ...
- send you a questionnaire about your recovery
- ask your GP about any hospital admissions
- ask your GP about any depression

Later we will ...

• collect information from central NHS bodies



- What the benefits of taking part?
 - We will follow your progress for 12 months
 - Information will be shared with your GP
 - Study results will help others who have a stroke
 - Our study may find Fluoxetine helps recovery
 - If you are taking Fluoxetine it may help your recovery



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Easy access patient information booklet. [Text in red will be removed prior to use with patients].

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What are the disadvantages or risks?

- It will take up a little of your time
- There are no major risks
- There are some side effects from Fluoxetine
- They are uncommon
- Most are mild
- All possible side effects are listed on pages 23-26



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If you want to stop



- you can at any point
- you don't need a reason
- we will keep the information we collected

We would still like to keep you in the study if

- you become unwell
- you cannot take the capsules

What happens at the end of the study?

- We will publish the results in a medical journal
- We will report the results to the Stroke Association
- If you'd like, we will send you the results by post
- You can visit a website to see the results

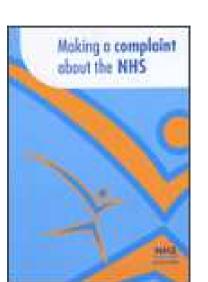
What if there is a problem...

with your NHS treatment?

• Contact the local Complaints Officer

with the FOCUS study?

Contact Professor Martin Dennis





Contact details



Prof. Martin Dennis Professor of Stroke Medicine Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh Helpline: 0131 242 7741

- drop in blood pressure on standing or sitting
- blurred vision or eyesight problems
- dry mouth, loss of appetite
- nausea, bad taste in mouth, weight loss, vomiting, indigestion, swallowing problems
- abnormal muscle movement (twitches, tremors, jerks, rigidity), unable to sit still
- balance or co-ordination problems

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- bruising and bleeding problems
- feeling anxious, nervous, agitated, panic attacks
- dizziness, drowsiness, tiredness, yawning, abnormal dreams
- concentration problems, confusion, restlessness
- hallucinations, unusual thoughts, de-personalisation, euphoria, mania
- allergic reactions, hypersensitivity, skin rashes, swelling of face or tongue, mouth ulcers, sore throat, anaphylactic reaction

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- hair loss, chills, sweating, production of breast milk
- unable to urinate or urinating more often
- headaches, seizures
- joint pain, muscle pain, bone fractures
- sexual dysfunction, delayed or absent ejaculation, difficulty achieving an orgasm
- breathing difficulties, lung problems
- abnormal laboratory test results, liver problems, metabolic problems, blood sugar control changes (in diabetics)

- serotonin or neuroleptic malignant-type syndrome (high body temperature, muscle twitches, jerks or rigidity, mental changes, confusion, irritability, agitation, delirium or coma). If you have these symptoms, seek immediate medical help.
- thoughts of suicide (risk is extremely low and slightly more common in depressed adolescents than in older people)

Withdrawal symptoms if medicine is stopped suddenly

 \circ dizziness, tremors, headaches

 \circ sensory changes, tingling

 \circ weakness

o agitation, anxiety, sleeping problems, intense dreams²⁶