

# How Does A Woman Get Endometriosis

*The Endometriosis Natural Treatment Program* - Valerie Ann Worwood  
2011-02-09

Between 10 and 15 percent of women suffer from endometriosis. Bestselling author Valerie Ann Worwood and health researcher Julia Stonehouse provide the definitive self-help natural treatment guide that can be used in conjunction with medical treatment to relieve the symptoms and help the body to heal. The program presents practical and easy-to-implement techniques that assist women in improving their overall health and well-being. The book explores the environmental toxins and other lifestyle issues that may contribute to endometriosis, and clearly explains simple ways to change these factors. Based on Worwood's successful clinical practice, the authors' multifaceted approach advocates specific natural health practices and a range of slow, steady lifestyle changes.

*Comprehensive Gynecology* - Gretchen M. Lentz 2012-01-01

In the 25 years since the first edition of *Comprehensive Gynecology*, many scientific advances have occurred in medical practice. The first four editions were largely the work of the original four editors: Drs. William Droegemueller, Arthur L. Herbst, Daniel R. Mishell, Jr., and Morton A. Stenchever...With the staggering volume of medical literature published and the complexities of the gynecologic subspecialties, we have collaborated with additional experts for the sixth edition. We've "examined disease" and added a new chapter on the interaction of medical diseases and female physiology. We've "investigated discord" with new authors to completely rewrite the emotional and psychological issues in gynecology and the legal issues for obstetrician-gynecologists. Other chapters have delved into the controversies in breast cancer screening, vitamin D use, the ongoing debates in hormone therapy, and

vaginal mesh use for pelvic organ prolapse surgery. (from Preface -- MD Consult, viewed April 9, 2012)

**Living with Endometriosis** - Samantha Bowick 2018-05-01

A knowledgeable handbook with a patient's perspective for women afflicted with the common, debilitating, painful disease known as endometriosis. More than 176 million women worldwide suffer with endometriosis, a condition causing agonizing pelvic pain which affects every aspect of a woman's life. While there is currently no cure for endometriosis, patients can take action to reduce their symptoms and improve their overall wellbeing by following a comprehensive wellness plan. Written by an experienced author who has lived with endometriosis for years, *Living with Endometriosis* includes expert advice drawn from doctors and researchers tackling this debilitating disease, along with tips for recognizing symptoms and getting the most effective help possible. *Living with Endometriosis* includes:

- Up-to-date information on the latest hormonal and surgical treatment options
- Information for a broad, full-body approach to wellness
- Guidance on becoming an active advocate for your personal care
- Valuable medical and community resources for endometriosis sufferers

Learning to live with the chronic pain of endometriosis can seem overwhelming. Don't let endometriosis defeat you; make the choice to seek out the best possible care that works for your needs and take your life back from endometriosis!

**Endometriosis** - Andrea Molloy 2013-03-01

Easy-to-understand material on endometriosis, which can often be debilitating and is increasingly common. Endometriosis affects one in five women and is also a leading cause of infertility. This book covers: diagnosis and treatment options; pain management techniques; self-care strategies; fertility issues; and how to take control of your health and

gain support. This book is essential reading for women with endometriosis, their partners and families - it answers many frequently-asked questions about the condition. It includes interviews with leading endometriosis specialists as well as inspiring interviews with sufferers such as food writer Allyson Gofton, author Maggie Eyre and Goldenhorse's singer Kirsten Morelle, who have all lived with endometriosis. 'Andrea has written an informative and comprehensive guide book to endometriosis which includes easy-to-follow self-help tips so that the reader will feel knowledgeable about treatment and can actively be involved in disease management.' Deborah Bush QSM CEO New Zealand Endometriosis Foundation

**Pain and Prejudice** - Gabrielle Jackson 2019-11-14

An incredibly important and powerful look at how our culture treats the pain and suffering of women in medical and social contexts. A polemic on the state of women's health and healthcare. One in ten women worldwide have endometriosis, yet it is funded at 5% of the rate of diabetes; women are half as likely to be treated for a heart attack as men and twice as likely to die six months after discharge; over half of women who are eventually diagnosed with an autoimmune disease will be told they are hypochondriacs or have a mental illness. These are just a few of the shocking statistics explored in this book. Fourteen years after being diagnosed with endometriosis, Gabrielle Jackson couldn't believe how little had changed in the treatment and knowledge of the disease. In 2015, her personal story kick-started a worldwide investigation into the disease by the Guardian; thousands of women got in touch to tell their own stories and many more read and shared the material. What began as one issue led Jackson to explore how women - historically and through to the present day - are under-served by the systems that should keep them happy, healthy and informed about their bodies. Pain and Prejudice is a vital testament to how social taboos and medical ignorance keep women sick and in anguish. The stark reality is that women's pain is not taken as seriously as men's. Women are more likely to be disbelieved and denied treatment than men, even though women are far more likely to be suffering from chronic pain. In a potent blend of polemic and memoir,

Jackson confronts the private concerns and questions women face regarding their health and medical treatment. Pain and Prejudice, finally, explains how we got here, and where we need to go next.

**The Hysterectomy Hoax** - Stanley West 1994

Discusses the needlessly high rate of hysterectomies and advises women on seeking reasonable medical care

**How to Endo** - Bridget Hustwaite 2021

Ask Me About My Uterus - Abby Norman 2018-03-06

For any woman who has experienced illness, chronic pain, or endometriosis comes an inspiring memoir advocating for recognition of women's health issues In the fall of 2010, Abby Norman's strong dancer's body dropped forty pounds and gray hairs began to sprout from her temples. She was repeatedly hospitalized in excruciating pain, but the doctors insisted it was a urinary tract infection and sent her home with antibiotics. Unable to get out of bed, much less attend class, Norman dropped out of college and embarked on what would become a years-long journey to discover what was wrong with her. It wasn't until she took matters into her own hands -- securing a job in a hospital and educating herself over lunchtime reading in the medical library -- that she found an accurate diagnosis of endometriosis. In Ask Me About My Uterus, Norman describes what it was like to have her pain dismissed, to be told it was all in her head, only to be taken seriously when she was accompanied by a boyfriend who confirmed that her sexual performance was, indeed, compromised. Putting her own trials into a broader historical, sociocultural, and political context, Norman shows that women's bodies have long been the battleground of a never-ending war for power, control, medical knowledge, and truth. It's time to refute the belief that being a woman is a preexisting condition.

**Explaining Endometriosis** - Lorraine Henderson 2000

The most comprehensive handbook of up-to-date advice and information for sufferers of Endometriosis, a debilitating disease which affects approximately one in ten women.

Endometriosis your best chance to cure it - Sandra Cabot MD

This book explains in simple terms everything you need to know about endometriosis and outlines the steps that need to be taken to cure it long term. Many women think there is no hope of really curing this serious disease or falling pregnant once diagnosed with this condition. With the information in this book, which you can implement in your own life, there is an excellent chance, not only of a positive outcome, but a complete cure. Endometriosis is like a weed - it tends to grow back or recur. Holistic medicine aims to cure this disease and therefore it is recommended that it is used with other treatments. The information in this book will reduce the need for repetitive laparoscopies, which increase the risk of scar tissue building up in the pelvis and abdomen. Scar tissue can be permanent and increases the risk of infertility, bowel obstructions, constipation and ongoing chronic abdominal or pelvic pain. Surgery and drugs can remove endometrial implants and cysts but they only treat the end results of the disease; they do nothing to treat the cause or prevent recurrences. If your immune system is weak and/or your hormones are out of balance, the endometriosis will most likely recur, just like the weeds in your garden; they demand constant vigilance. The good news is that natural progesterone therapy can often alleviate the symptoms and shrink endometriosis in women of all ages. But natural progesterone is one of medicine's best kept secrets! Learn how to use it in this book! Case history of a young teenager with endometriosis Charlotte was only 14 years of age when she began to have very heavy and painful periods. She was missing a lot of school and her mother was worried about the amount of pain killers Charlotte required to control her period pain. 2 months after starting Dr Cabot's program, Charlotte's period pains had reduced by over 80% and she was able to cope easily with her menstrual bleeding. Yes, this simple program really works and is wonderful for young women who are too young to take strong hormonal drugs or the contraceptive pill. Case history of a 35 year old woman with endometriosis Matilde was a delightful 35 year old woman who had been trying to have a baby for 5 years. In her twenties she had been diagnosed with endometriosis. Her menstrual bleeding was heavy and painful and lasted for 7 days. Matilde had tried IVF on 3

occasions and 2 of these attempts had resulted in early miscarriage and the last attempt had failed to produce a pregnancy. Matilde desired two things - to have a healthy baby naturally and to be rid of her endometriosis. After considerable tests it became obvious that this woman needed a program to reduce the autoimmune inflammation that was wreaking havoc in her gut and her reproductive tract. Nine months later Matilde came to see me for a pregnancy test - guess what? - It was positive! She was so excited and so was her sister, as she also not surprisingly had fertility problems. Matilde had a healthy full term pregnancy resulting in a beautiful baby boy. Case history of Claire Claire was a 24 year old woman who had been experiencing severe period pains for 6 years and had been diagnosed with endometriosis growing on her ovaries and in the pouch of Douglas behind her uterus. She had already had two laparoscopic surgeries to remove the endometrial deposits but the relief on each occasion had lasted less than a year. When I first saw Claire it was obvious to me that she had hormonal issues that needed to be addressed if we were going to get this problem under control. I explained to Claire that good health begins in the digestive tract and we had to work on cleaning up her intestines and large bowel. After 12 months of my program Claire was cured of her endometriosis and no longer had to take any pain killers or anti-inflammatory drugs. Her cycle was regular and her period pains were quite bearable. She absolutely loved the natural progesterone, as it had made her moods much better and she had found her old happy self again. Learn about the holistic treatment for endometriosis The correct diet to fight endometriosis Recipes and Juices Nutritional Supplements to fight endometriosis Essential strategies to improve your immune system Herbal medicines to fight endometriosis Detox your liver and bowels to control it Natural progesterone creams and troches Learn the outstanding and life saving tools to give the best chance of cure Early diagnosis and treatment is vital - don't put up with long term symptoms and suffering or being fobbed off by a doctor who does not recognize that you have endometriosis. Do not rely upon surgery and/or drugs alone, as the disease will often come back to bite you. Understand that endometriosis

is like a weed ñ it will come back if you don't look after yourself. Use holistic medicine to keep your immune system, your liver and your gut healthy ñ you will not only cure endometriosis you will greatly reduce your risk of cancer and chronic diseases. Be assertive ñ if you need natural progesterone, make sure you see a doctor who understands it. This book is of great value in your battle against the unpleasant and potentially severe disease of endometriosis. If you have any questions feel free to contact my professional and friendly naturopaths contact details for whom are found in the book

**Disclosing the invisible** - Hanna Grundström 2018-09-10

Introduction: Many women with endometriosis report that their symptoms are normalized and trivialized when they seek medical care and they often experience diagnostic delays, ineffective treatments and physiological, psychological and social consequences. However, there is a knowledge gap when it comes to women's experiences of different aspects of endometriosis healthcare, and the quality of that care. Aim: The aim of this thesis was to identify, describe and analyse the experiences, encounters and outcomes of endometriosis healthcare from different perspectives. Design and Method: This thesis is a summary of four studies with different methods and designs. Study I and II were qualitative interview studies in which nine women with a laparoscopy-verified endometriosis diagnosis (study I) and 25 healthcare professionals (HCPs) (study II) described their experiences of healthcare encounters related to endometriosis symptoms. The interviews were analysed using interpretive phenomenology (study I) and conventional content analysis (study II). Study III was a cross-sectional observational comparative study measuring pain thresholds, health-related quality of life (HRQoL) and symptoms of anxiety and depression using quantitative sensory testing (QST) and questionnaires in order to determine pain thresholds in healthy women (n=55) and women with persistent pelvic pain (PPP), with (n=14) and without (n=23) a confirmed diagnosis of endometriosis. The correlations between pain thresholds and duration of PPP, HRQoL and symptoms of anxiety and depression were also analysed. Study IV was a quantitative observational study using register

data from the National Quality Register for Gynaecological Surgery. Patient-reported experience measures (PREM) and patient-reported outcome measures (PROM) after benign hysterectomy were analysed and compared in women with and without PPP and endometriosis (study IV). Results: The results of the thesis are summarized in three themes: The struggle to visualize the pain, The endometriosis diagnosis as a key to understanding and enduring persistent pelvic pain and Healthcare encounters as potentially life changing. In the first theme, women and HCPs described the healthcare encounters concerning endometriosis symptoms as troublesome (study I, II). The women struggled with disclosing, visualizing and communicating their hidden pain to the HCPs (study I), and HCPs expressed insecurity and limited knowledge when caring for these women (study II). Study III showed widespread reduced pain thresholds among women with PPP compared with healthy controls, and a significant positive correlation between duration of PPP and reduced pain thresholds. Study III also showed a reduced HRQoL and higher prevalence of anxiety and depressive symptoms among women with PPP, which were also described by the women (study I). The importance of getting a diagnosis was described in the second theme by both women and HCPs (study I, II), but women with PPP with and without endometriosis diagnosis did not differ significantly in their pain thresholds or psychosocial outcomes in study III. Likewise, women with PPP with and without endometriosis gave more equal PREM and PROM answers than women in the pain-free comparison group. Overall, women undergoing hysterectomy on benign indications were satisfied with the experience and outcomes of the surgery (study IV). As described in the last theme, healthcare encounters could be constructive or destructive. Positive experiences could make the symptoms easier to endure. The constructive encounters were often characterized by a holistic approach and a care structured in multidisciplinary teams. Conclusion and clinical implications: The results suggest that PPP should be taken seriously and treated actively in order to minimize the risk of physiological and psychological consequences, such as reduced pain thresholds, lower HRQoL and symptoms of anxiety and depression. Unrelieved PPP could

also be an explanatory factor for long-term physiological consequences, such as lower PREM and PROM after hysterectomy. High-quality endometriosis healthcare should provide an interaction of physical, psychological and social factors. If women experience that HCPs acknowledge their pain and the effect of pain on HRQoL and mental health, and are offered proper pain-relieving treatment, healthcare encounters could change their lives.

*Coping with Endometriosis* - Jill Eckersley 2015-11-19

Endometriosis causes a variety of symptoms from painful periods and backache to fertility problems. If you have painful periods and wonder if you might have endometriosis, or if you've already been diagnosed, you need the best possible information, help and support. This book aims to help you understand your symptoms, talk to your doctor without embarrassment, and it explains the tests and the treatment options. There's also sympathetic advice to help you cope with pain, deal with your own feelings about having endometriosis, and talk to your partner about how you feel. "Women with endometriosis need simple, clear information to enable them to decide for themselves which kind of treatment may be right for them. This book is written in a clear question and answer format and covers everything from explanations of symptoms to treatments and self-help. A book aimed directly at women, in a language they can understand." - National Endometriosis Society

**Endometriosis** - Mary Lou Ballweg 2003-09-29

In this complete reference, bestselling health authors present must-have information for managing endometriosis.

Endometriosis - Megan Harvey 1997

Ten per cent of menstruating women suffer from endometriosis, the condition causing chronic, agonising menstrual pain and a host of associated problems. Just as worrying, many of these women are unable to name the condition and therefore cannot get the right treatment. ENDOMETRIOSIS: ONE WOMAN'S STORY relates Megan Harvey's long struggle, from the confusion of years of unexplained blinding pain to the relief of diagnosis, the grief of infertility and eventual 'cure' - in her case, a complete hysterectomy at the age of 22. Case studies, treatment advice

and a strong underlying theme of emotional support make this book an essential and affirming guide for endometriosis sufferers, their friends and families. The problems Megan endure, emotional as well as physical, make harrowing reading - but her journey back to a 'normal', happy life shows that it is possible to be an endometriosis survivor.

**Endometriosis** - Jennifer Marie Lewis 1998

This is a compassionate book, written by a young woman who has suffered from endometriosis since she was fifteen. It carefully describes the disease, how it affects the sufferer and her family, and the methods used to cope with the pain.

*Endometriosis & Infertility, and Traditional Chinese Medicine* - Bob Flaws 1989

*Endometriosis* - Tasuku Harada 2014-08-06

Endometriosis is one of the most common gynecological diseases, causing pelvic pain, infertility, and cancer. The condition reduces the quality of life for the estimated 10% of menstruating women who are affected by it. This book provides a clear insight into the pathogenesis and pathophysiology of endometriosis—essential information for clinicians intending to successfully treat the condition. The first part covers a range of topics including stem cells, NK cells, macrophages, inflammation, cytokines, epigenetics, prostaglandin, sex steroids, aromatase, apoptosis, nerve fibers, and malignant transformation to aid in understanding the pathogenesis and pathophysiology of the disease. The second part provides useful tools for therapy, specifically, notable recent techniques in prevention, imaging, biomarkers, medical treatments, surgical treatments, prevention of recurrence, and infertility treatments. Each chapter was written by an expert in the field, with nearly 40 researchers and clinicians contributing to the work. This book will be highly useful to clinicians as well as to research scientists who are interested in this enigmatic disease.

**The Endometriosis Answer Book** - Niels H. Lauersen 1989

Revealing how to spot symptoms of endometriosis, find the right doctor and get an accurate diagnosis, this book explains causes, tests, and

treatments and discusses how stress, life-style, and diet affect the diseases

**Endometriosis in Adolescents** - Ceana H. Nezhat 2020-11-13

Adolescent endometriosis is a previously overlooked disease in children, the true prevalence of which is still unknown but has been estimated between 19-73%. There are numerous initial challenges faced by adolescents suffering from delayed or undiagnosed endometriosis apart from experiencing chronic pain, such as: school/work absenteeism, false diagnoses/treatments, erroneous physician referrals, unnecessary radiological studies, radiation exposure, and emergency room visits as well as early exposure to narcotic pain medications and subsequent drug tolerance, resistance or even addiction. This text presents a clear history of physician and patient understanding and awareness of endometriosis in adolescents. It lays the groundwork for this condition with background information on endometriosis in general followed by a more focused look at endometriosis in adolescents. Leading experts in the field provide chapters on the different locations where endometriotic lesions can present in adolescents as well as identified risk factors and concomitant

diseases of which it is important to be aware. In addition to the clinical presentation, this book also provides information on breaking down existing barriers, such as stigma, and current activism and awareness of this condition. Adolescent Endometriosis is a first-of-its-kind text that focuses exclusively on endometriosis in the adolescent population. Written by experts in the field, this book is a comprehensive resource for clinicians in all medical disciplines that treat adolescent age girls.

**Endometriosis For Dummies** - Joseph Krotec 2011-04-18

Get the empowering info that puts you in control Take charge and take comfort in knowing how to live well with endometriosis Diagnosing and living with endometriosis isn't easy, but this disease doesn't have to rule your life. This book helps you find out and recognize typical symptoms. Plus, you'll get up-to-date info on traditional and alternative treatments -- ranging from medications and surgeries to acupuncture and massages. The authors provide plenty of compassionate advice on dealing with the pain and emotional issues, so you can enjoy life. Discover how to \* Evaluate treatment options \* Enhance your chances of getting pregnant \* Manage the pain \* Make lifestyle changes to minimize symptoms \* Deal with the emotional and financial challenges

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