

EXHIBIT E

condition

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condition [kon-dish'un]

1. to train; to subject to **CONDITIONING**.
2. the state in which an object or person exists.

Miller-Keane Encyclopedia and Dictionary of Medicine, Nursing, and Allied Health, Seventh Edition. © 2003 by Saunders, an imprint of Elsevier, Inc. All rights reserved.

con·di·tion (kon-dish'un),

1. To train; to undergo conditioning.
2. A certain response elicited by a specifiable stimulus or emitted in the presence of certain stimuli with reward of the response during prior occurrence.
3. Referring to several classes of learning in the behavioristic branch of psychology.

[L. *conditio*, fr. *condico*, to agree]

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con·di·tion (kən-dīsh'ən)

n.

1. A disease or physical ailment.
2. A state of health or physical fitness.

v.

To cause an organism to respond in a specific manner to a conditioned stimulus in the absence of an unconditioned stimulus.

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condition

[kəndish'en]

Etymology: L, *condicere*, to make arrangements

- 1 *n*, a state of being, specifically in reference to physical and mental health or well-being.
- 2 *n*, anything that is essential to or restricts or modifies the appearance or occurrence of something else.

3 *v.* to train a person or an animal, usually through specific exercises and repeated exposure to a particular state or thing.

4 *v.* (in psychology) to subject a person or animal to conditioning or associative learning so that a specific stimulus always elicits a particular response. See also [classical conditioning](#).

Mosby's Medical Dictionary, 9th edition. © 2009, Elsevier.

condition Medspeak

noun

(1) A patient's current physical or mental status.

(2) A disease or illness.

Sports medicine

To undergo endurance training, see there.

Vox populi

noun A state, mode, or state of being; the physical status of the body as a whole or of one of its parts. Usually indicates abnormality.

verb To subject a person or organism to a set of circumstances that increase functionality.

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condition *noun* A state, mode, or state of being; the physical status of the body as a whole or of one of its parts, usually indicates abnormality. See [Medical condition](#), Permissive condition, Preexisting, condition Pregnancy-related conditions, Qualifying condition, Restrictive condition, Stress-related condition verb To subject a person or organism to a set of circumstances that ↑ functionality Sports medicine Endurance training, see there.

McGraw-Hill Concise Dictionary of Modern Medicine. © 2002 by The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc.

con·di·tion (kŏn-dish'ŭn)

1. To train; to undergo conditioning.

2. BEHAVIORAL PSYCHOLOGY A certain response elicited by a specifiable stimulus or emitted in the presence of certain stimuli with reward of the response during prior occurrence.

3. Referring to several classes of learning in the behavioristic branch of psychology.

[L. *conditio*, fr. *condico*, to agree]

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condition,

n 1. the current health situation of a patient.

2. the detail of a legal agreement or contract.

Jonas: Mosby's Dictionary of Complementary and Alternative Medicine. (c) 2005, Elsevier.

condition

1. to train; to subject to conditioning.
2. state of the body in terms of amount of tissue carried. Spoken of as obese, fat, thin, emaciated. See also [body condition score](#).
3. of wool; a qualitative assessment of the degree of waste included in the fleece, including yolk, plant fiber, dust.

body condition

see condition (2) (above).

body condition scale

see [body condition score](#).

light condition

see [thinness](#).

condition scoring

the allocation of a score to indicate an animal's body condition. See also [body condition score](#).

Saunders Comprehensive Veterinary Dictionary, 3 ed. © 2007 Elsevier, Inc. All rights reserved

Patient discussion about condition

Q. What are the other conditions with the symptoms similar to fibromyalgia?

A. Other conditions with similar symptoms include polymyalgia rheumatica, myofascial pain syndrome, chronic fatigue syndrome, hypothyroidism, lupus, sarcoidosis and rheumatoid arthritis.

Q. On stopping the medicines his insomnia like condition starts hi all.....my dad is bipolar II and he was on lithium and clonazepam which had put his mania under control, but he sleeps a lot, as he finds his sleep refreshing him; which is due to medicine. On stopping the medicines his insomnia like condition starts and so now he takes his doses in excess to sleep.....we were told not to stop on these medicines.....is it all right?

A. I agree with the others it is very dangerous to start and stop medications. One has to be weined off Lithium slowly. If your dad is finding that his current doses are not working properly he should be discussing it with his doctor whom will tweak his dosages or change his medications. It is so important to take medications as perscribed. Clonazepam can be addictive so it should be taken exactly as perscribed and monitored. There are other medications in the "pam" family that he can be changed to if the Clonazepam is no longer effective, rather than taking more.

The insomnia syptoms are signs of mania which will happen when he stops taking his medications. If you stop taking medications that are controlling bipolar symptoms the only logical outcome is the return of the bipolar symptoms. I would have him visit his doctor and discuss changing or increasing his doseages if he is finding they are not working effectivly anymore.

Q. What shall I include in my diet to cover the anemic condition and is anemia increases with pregnancy? Hi all. I am in my second week of pregnancy. I am anemic and prefer to have vegetarian diet. What shall I include in my diet to cover the anemic condition and is anemia increases with pregnancy?

A. Agree with Maverick's answer above..

Anemia in pregnancy is a very common problem, that's why during your antenatal care, usually your OB-GYn doctor or medical professional will give you iron tablet for supplements.

Unless your anemia is severe, it is unlikely to harm your baby. But iron deficiency has been linked to an increased risk of

preterm birth and low birthweight. Anemia can also make you feel more tired than usual during your pregnancy.

You can help lower your risk of anemia by eating foods that contain iron during your entire pregnancy. These foods include:

Poultry (dark meat), Dried fruits (apricots, prunes, figs, raisins, dates), Iron-fortified cereals, breads and pastas, Oatmeal, Whole grains, Blackstrap molasses, Liver and other meats, Seafood, Spinach, broccoli, kale and other dark green leafy vegetables, Baked potato with skin, Beans and peas, Nuts and seeds, etc.

Also some fruit that rich in Vitamin C because vitamin C can increase the amount of iron yo

[More discussions about condition](#)

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