

Semiology of Epileptic v. Non-Epileptic Seizures

	Epileptic Seizures	Psychogenic Non-Epileptic Seizures (PNES)
Duration	Short (<5 minutes)	Longer (up to 20 minutes), fluctuating and inconsistent
Ocular Activity	Partially open, "rolled back"	Variable: eye closure, eyes open and able to track motion
Head Movement	Minimal	Side-to-side motion, mouth closure
Body Movement	* Tonic-clonic motor activity, focal limb movements, automatisms	Asymmetric, asynchronous, pelvic thrusting, back arching, bilateral limb movements
Consciousness	Unconscious, prolonged post-ictal period	Preserved awareness, respond to painful stimuli, minimal post-ictal confusion
Other	Loss of continence, tongue biting	Teddy-bear sign

* Depending on seizure type and location

Non Epileptic Seizures

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Non-Epileptic Seizures in Our Experience Steven C. Schachter, 2020 To an Outside Observer Psychogenic Non Epileptic Seizures PNES can look like epileptic seizures However unlike epileptic seizures they are not caused by abnormal electrical discharges in the brain Instead most PNES are an automatic psychological and physiological response to an internal or external trigger perceived as threatening by the individual whether consciously or not Not least because the changes in the brain that underpin PNES cannot be visualized easily with clinical tests there are many uncertainties and controversies surrounding the condition and patients often provoke a mixture of emotions in healthcare professionals While some patients have positive care experiences many are left feeling confused angry and abandoned by the clinicians they have encountered Non Epileptic Seizures in Our Experience presents the perspectives of over 90 members of different healthcare professions from around the world By allowing readers to gain fascinating insights into a broad range of their thoughts and feelings about PNES this book challenges negative attitudes surrounding the condition and helps to improve understanding between members of different professional groups as well as between professionals and patients In doing so it should ultimately advance the quality of care provided for those with PNES Book jacket Psychogenic Nonepileptic Seizures Barbara A. Dworetzky, Gaston Baslet, 2017-04-12 Psychogenic Nonepileptic Seizures Toward the Integration of Care offers new insights into the practical diagnostic and treatment challenges faced by clinicians who manage this condition This book covers the different stages of care from the initial evaluation to long term outcomes and highlights the need to work collaboratively to provide patients with comprehensive care and improved outcomes It provides up to date evidence and shares clinical expertise for the management of this challenging diagnosis that requires the expertise of a multi disciplinary team The authors provide a new framework on how to conceptualize and manage this disorder to more effectively address the needs of patients *In Our Words* Markus Reuber MD, PhD, FRCP, Gregg Rawlings, Steven C Schachter, 2018-05-28 Psychogenic Non Epileptic Seizures PNES can cause blackouts collapses involuntary movements loss of memory and have major impact on quality of life Whereas epilepsy is caused by abnormal electrical activity in the brain PNES are psychological based responses to triggers inside or outside the body that are perceived as threatening by the person affected PNES are poorly understood by the medical community It is common for doctors to struggle to explain this diagnosis which can leave their patients frustrated and confused Often people are told that their PNES are caused by stress and sent away with no further support or advice It is no wonder that those affected feel isolated abandoned and hopeless about living with the condition *In Our Words* Personal Accounts of Living with Non Epileptic Seizures shows those diagnosed with PNES that they are not alone and how others have courageously managed to come to terms with their seizures These heartfelt personal accounts will also allow family friends healthcare providers and researchers to gain more understanding of the condition and work to provide a better quality of life to those living with PNES Pediatric Psychogenic Non-Epileptic Seizures Rochelle Caplan, Julia Doss, Sigita

Plioplys, Jana E. Jones, 2017-05-09 This volume describes the basics for short and long term treatment of Psychogenic Non Epileptic Seizures PNES in children The text acknowledges that the disorder though rare and highly morbid is treatable when it is not misdiagnosed Given the limited diagnostic and clinical training offered to clinicians this book aims to equip professionals with the tools needed to improve the poor quality of life of youth with PNES The text begins by introducing the main features of the disorder and the problems involved in diagnosing PNES in children It then describes techniques to overcome these problems in order to make a reliable and valid diagnosis of PNES as well as provide feedback on the diagnosis and treatment plan The last section describes the indications for cognitive behavior therapy for youth with PNES and suggested treatment paradigms Incorporation of do s and don ts and their relevant clinical examples in all sections of the proposed guide provide the reader with skills and techniques The book also includes an appendix with resources for parents children and school nurses and teachers relaxation techniques for the child and parents templates of letters for the child s school about the condition and behavior management plan templates of supporting letters from epileptologists and primary care physicians CBT treatment paradigm and information on individual supervision workshops and webinars Written by the few experts in this area Pediatric Psychogenic Non Epileptic Seizures is the ultimate guide for psychiatrists psychologists nurses primary care physicians neurologists epileptologists social workers nurses school counselors and all medical professionals working with children experiencing seizures *Treating Nonepileptic Seizures* W. Curt LaFrance Jr., Jeffrey Peter Wincze, 2015-07-03 The primary aim of *Treating Nonepileptic Seizures Therapist Guide* is to equip physicians psychologists therapists nurses and other practitioners with a validated step by step treatment for psychogenic nonepileptic seizures NES that can improve the lives of patients with this disabling disorder Patients with NES frequently present in neurology psychiatry psychology and emergency departments The disorder has been documented in the medical literature for centuries and much is known about the phenomenology seizure characteristics psychiatric comorbidities neuropsychological testing and psychosocial aspects in NES However until recently much less was known about the effective treatments of patients with psychogenic NES This intervention provides guidance for clinicians in treating patients with NES and is designed to be used in conjunction with the patient workbook *Taking Control of Your Seizures Session by session the Workbook* facilitates communication between treatment providers and individual patients with seizures The authors clinical experience with epilepsy and NES and research in developing the treatment approach for seizures directly informed the treatment model described Many patients treated with the intervention have demonstrated improvements in seizures symptoms and quality of life **Non-epileptic Seizures** John R. Gates, A. J. Rowan, 2000 *Non Epileptic Seizures Second Edition* provides updated material on diagnosing and managing seizures that are not the result of epilepsy Experts in the fields of neurology psychiatry and neuropsychology have combined their knowledge to present a multidisciplinary perspective aimed to help practitioners accurately diagnose and effectively treat the diverse types of non epileptic seizures

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methods the diagnosis delays PNES are frequently misdiagnosed as epilepsy that implicates risk of iatrogenic interventions like respiratory arrest intubations and AED side effects Misdiagnosed PNES means an elevated healthcare cost Healthcare visits decrease after a correct diagnosis Triggers are articulated in a PPP network model predisposing precipitating and perpetuating factors There is evidence of altered connection patterns in RMf and differences in structural neuroimaging compared to healthy volunteers A well assigned treatment focused on psychoeducation has been associated with less number of crisis Diagnosis acceptance predicts a better quality of life Conclusions A careful diagnosis communication is crucial for a correct treatment assignment diagnosis acceptance and a better prognosis There is little evidence about specific intervention in PNES and experimental studies are not enough CBT and psychoeducation are the most evidence Pharmacology is only recommended to treat comorbidity Despite all the progress in the last decade observational studies shows diagnosis delay and poor results in the treatment of PNES More research is needed

Non-Epileptic Seizures in Our Experience Steven C. Schachter MD, 2020-04-01 To an outside observer Psychogenic Non Epileptic Seizures PNES look like epileptic seizures The manifestations of PNES include collapses impaired consciousness and seizure related injuries However unlike epileptic seizures which are the result of abnormal electrical discharges in the brain most PNES are an automatic psychological response to a trigger perceived as threatening Not least because the changes in the brain that underpin PNES cannot be visualised easily with clinical tests such as the EEG there are many uncertainties and controversies surrounding the condition Patients often provoke a mixture of emotions in healthcare professionals In the authors previous book *In Our Words Personal Accounts of Living with Non Epileptic Seizures* over 100 individuals with PNES and their family wrote about their experiences with the condition While some had positive care experiences many were left feeling confused angry and abandoned by the clinicians they had encountered *Non Epileptic Seizures in Our Experience Accounts of Health Care Professionals* complements the authors previous book by presenting the perspectives of over 90 members of different healthcare professions from around the world The anonymous publication format has enabled many not only to share success stories but also to be open about difficulties and failures This volume will be an invaluable resource for both highly experienced professionals as well as relative novice and those experiencing PNES This book will challenge negative attitudes surrounding the condition improve understanding between healthcare professionals and patients and ultimately advance the quality of care provided for those with PNES

[View from the Floor](#) Kate Berger, 2015-10-01 Coupling personal experiences with practical tips Berger creates a story that not only resonates with readers but responds to the question What is it like to live with PNES Berger's book brings to the table a perspective that has long been missing from the PNES conversation that of an actual patient Anecdotes of her own ups and downs and an unflinchingly honest commentary on this condition set this book apart from others in its category It's not the view of a doctor or a friend it's the view of a patient the view from the floor This is a truly unique and invaluable PNES resource that will add to a growing movement that is undeniably taking this

forgotten condition out of the shadows and into the light Lorna Myers Ph D Seizures Humberto Foyaca Sibat, 2018-05-02 This book contains selected peer reviewed articles that cover novel information on epileptic seizure and psychogenic non epileptic seizures written by international researchers In this book we discuss self reporting technologies for supporting epilepsy treatment We also discuss about the diagnostic testing in epilepsy genetic clinical practice Clinical aspects related to diagnosis in patients presenting psychogenic non epileptic seizures vs epileptic seizures and neurocysticercosis are discussed as well We delivered novel aspects about the treatment for pseudoseizures In another chapter the authors estimated the prevalence of ischemic stroke in epileptic patients presenting subarachnoid neurocysticercosis and ischemic stroke frequency among HIV positive patients and finally other authors discuss autoimmune epilepsy its new development and its future directions We are looking forward with confidence and pride to the remarkable role that this book will play for a new vision and mission In Our Own Words Lorna Myers Ph D, Mary Martiros, Lorna Myers, 2015-09-10 This book is a

compilation of the experiences of people with psychogenic non epileptic seizures PNES This psychological disorder has received little attention in the medical community and those experiencing PNES have often been misdiagnosed as having epilepsy Some have been told that they are faking their seizures because their seizures do not register on standard tests for epilepsy Non epileptic seizures usually occur as a result of past trauma PTSD or stressful events which cannot be fully processed by the mind It is our hope that the telling of our stories will give a voice to those who suffer with PNES and bring awareness to this disorder educate medical professionals families and friends of those with PNES and create a new level of compassion and understanding in order to bring about healing for PNES sufferers and all of those affected by this illness

Pseudo-epileptic Seizures Lennart Gram, 1993 First published in 1993 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The Experience of Living with Psychogenic Non-epileptic Seizures** Ranya Elmoursi, 2009 This study utilizes the phenomenological model of qualitative research to answer the question What is the experience of living with psychogenic non epileptic seizures The phenomenological model incorporates epoch phenomenological reduction imaginative variation and synthesis to explore the human experience of the studied phenomenon An extensive literature review revealed little information on the experience of living with psychogenic non epileptic seizures The literature was minimal and was discussed in comparison with epilepsy Data were collected from 4 co researchers in the form of comprehensive interviews Four common themes were identified the bodyhood of PNES processing and reliving past trauma the emotional landscape of PNES and having support as a positive coping method The bodyhood of PNES was composed of the following subthemes triggers to seizures warning signs of seizures and aftermath of seizures The emotional landscape of PNES was composed of the following subthemes loneliness depression fear and frustration The findings from this research can be used to increase social awareness and understanding of psychogenic non epileptic seizures and can be used by therapists doctors and all clinicians to assist them in how they approach and understand the true human experience of what

it means to live with psychogenic non epileptic seizures and how to live with them more successfully

The Challenges Of PNES Dino Mainville, 2021-07-15 Psychogenic nonepileptic seizures PNES are an uncomfortable topic one that is difficult for both patients and healthcare professionals to discuss and treat Yet it is estimated that PNES are diagnosed in 20 to 30% of people seen at epilepsy centers for intractable seizures Moreover in the general population the prevalence rate is 2.33 per 100 000 making PNES nearly as prevalent as multiple sclerosis or trigeminal neuralgia Despite these startling statistics PNES has largely remained a conversation held behind closed doors and in hushed tones throughout the medical community until now This book is a compilation of the experiences of people with psychogenic non epileptic seizures PNES This psychological disorder has received little attention in the medical community and those experiencing PNES have often been misdiagnosed as having epilepsy Some have been told that they are faking their seizures because their seizures do not register on standard tests for epilepsy Non epileptic seizures usually occur as a result of past trauma PTSD or stressful events which cannot be fully processed by the mind It is our hope that the telling of our stories will give a voice to those who suffer with PNES and bring awareness to this disorder educate medical professionals families and friends of those with PNES and create a new level of compassion and understanding in order to bring about healing for PNES sufferers and all of those affected by this illness

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