

	Biological factors	Psychological factors	Social factors
Predisposing	- Family history of mental health issues - Gender-oriented - Dysfunction of the neurotransmitter	- Development stage - Maybe influenced by personality traits like pessimism	- Parent modelling - Genetic history of mental condition
Precipitating	Stress response	Traumatic event where the patient encountered their fear	- Certain environments trigger - Accident
Perpetuating	Long term/ lifelong	- Avoid negative thinking - Memory bias due to traumatic event	- Stigma for getting mental counselling - Family restrictions
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