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Anxiety is a normal part of everyday life. Most people experience anxiety on a daily basis. It is just a fact of life nowadays in this fast paced world in which we live. However, it is the way in which we deal with anxiety that can define the difference between having this emotion either being a minor nuisance to us, or consuming and controlling us.

Most of us would dread going into a job interview or maybe having to take a driving test for our license, but we would still go through with the experience. This would be an example of overcoming our fears, dread, anxiety, call it what you will. But there are those that might withdraw completely and try to escape from the situation and have to suffer the consequences of possibly not having a job, or drivers license...the list of examples can go on endlessly. When fear, worrying, or dread stops a person from living the normal life that they have become used to, then they have developed an anxiety disorder.

Anxiety disorders also commonly referred to as anxiety attacks, panic attacks, phobia, and compulsive-obsessive disorder can manifest in many different ways. These manifestations may be as mild as worrying for no apparent reason. They may show up as fear or repulsion of a situation or object that normally would not bother most people such as shaking hands with another person or driving a car over a bridge. Severe anxiety attacks symptoms are much more intense and powerful though and can be very unpredictable. They can be triggered at any time and can result in debilitating and paralyzing consequences sometimes making the sufferer think that they are dying.

Unfortunately most people who have anxiety attacks miss the warning signs because the early physical signs are very easy to ignore. The major physical symptoms of anxiety disorder usually only become obvious well after the disorder has "gained a foothold" and not during the early stages of the disease. These physical symptoms of anxiety disorder could be something as relatively innocent as flushing of the face, increased heart rate, palpitations, and as you can imagine these symptoms could be very easily discounted. Other more severe symptoms are nausea, dizziness, choking sensation, and feeling faint coupled with an overwhelming sense of fear and dread. One of the most common responses when panic attack sufferers are asked about their experience is, "I felt like I was about to die."

When feelings of fear and dread manifest in anxiety attacks victims, they are heightened by the overall anxiety that another attack might be coming on, so it is a constant battle for many of these people to keep the attack at bay. Yet sometimes just the level of fear that they experience from not wanting another attack is enough to trigger just that attack. So it becomes a "catch 22" situation of not being able to stop the attack from happening because they are afraid that one is coming on, which in turn triggers it to happen.

Fortunately there are many effective techniques that can be learned to alleviate anxiety attacks and in most cases completely eliminate them. Some simple things to do to avoid panic attacks are: get plenty of sleep, cut down on smoking and drinking, exercise regularly, and maintain a healthy diet. Also some meditation and relaxation techniques have been shown to be very effective in controlling and eliminating anxiety attacks disorder. Specialist recommend that people with anxiety disorder enroll in these types of courses, as they also provide an excellent support structure in addition to teaching the methods for combating this serious disease.

Learn more about the causes and treatment of anxiety disorder from Joe Barry at: ["Panic Away"](#) - "You've Just Found The Most Powerful Method For Eliminating Panic Attacks and General Anxiety"

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