

Delayed Sleep Phase Syndrome

Irregular sleep-wake rhythm disorder [citation needed] Advanced sleep phase syndrome Chronobiology Circadian rhythm Delayed sleep phase disorder "Irregular sleep-wake syndrome: MedlinePlus Medical Irregular sleep-wake rhythm disorder (ISWRD) is a rare form of circadian rhythm sleep disorder. It is characterized by numerous naps throughout the 24-hour period, no main nighttime sleep episode, and irregularity from day to day. Affected individuals have no pattern of when they are awake or asleep, may have poor quality sleep, and often may be very sleepy while they are awake b2969394d3

People with the disorder... b2969394d3 Three systems of classification are in use worldwide: the International Classification of Diseases (ICD), the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM), and the International Classification of Sleep Disorders (ICSD). The ICD and DSM lump different disorders together, while the ICSD tends to split related disorders into multiple discrete categories. There has, over the last 60 years, occurred a slow confluence of the three systems of classification. The validity and reliability of various sleep disorders are yet to be proved and need further research within the ever-changing field of sleep medicine. b2969394d3

Sleep medicine The rapidly evolving field has become a recognized medical subspecialty, with somnologists practicing in various countries. From the middle of the 20th century, research in the field of somnology has provided increasing knowledge of, and answered many questions about, sleep-wake functioning. 1097/00006842-200101000-00005 Sleep medicine or somnology is a medical specialty or subspecialty devoted to the diagnosis and therapy of sleep disturbances and disorders. Dental sleep medicine also qualifies for board certification in some countries. 63 (1): 40–48. Placebo-Controlled Crossover Study of the Effect of Exogenous Melatonin on Delayed Sleep Phase Syndrome". The sleep physicians who treat patients (known as somnologists),

may dually serve as sleep researchers in certain countries. Psychosomatic Medicine. doi:10. Properly organized, minimum 12-month, postgraduate training programs are still being defined in the United States b2969394d3

This condition is not to be confused with intentional sleep deprivation, which leaves symptoms such as irritability or temporarily impaired cognitive abilities in people who are predisposed to sleep a normal amount of time but not in people with FNSS. b2969394d3 == Classification systems == b2969394d3 == Symptoms == b2969394d3

Familial natural short sleep Delayed sleep phase syndrome, this is a more common Familial natural short sleep is a rare, genetic, typically inherited trait where an individual sleeps for fewer hours than average without suffering from daytime sleepiness or other consequences of sleep deprivation. This process is entirely natural in this kind of individual, and it is caused by certain genetic mutations. familial natural short sleep. Like familial natural short sleep, it has the tendency to be hereditary. A person with this trait is known as a "natural short sleeper" b2969394d3

== Overview == b2969394d3

Familial sleep traits been identified as important in hereditary FASP. Another sleep trait, Delayed Sleep Phase Syndrome (DSPS) was first identified by Elliot Weitzman and colleagues Familial sleep traits are heritable variations in sleep patterns, resulting in abnormal sleep-wake times and/or abnormal sleep length b2969394d3

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Advanced sleep phase disorder g. Advanced sleep phase disorder (ASPD), also known as the advanced sleep-phase type (ASPT) of circadian rhythm sleep disorder, is a condition that is characterized Advanced sleep phase disorder (ASPD), also known as the advanced sleep-phase type (ASPT) of circadian rhythm sleep disorder, is a condition that is characterized by a recurrent pattern of early evening (e. 7-9 PM) sleepiness and very early morning awakening (e. 2-4 AM). The timing of sleep and melatonin levels are regulated by the body's central circadian

clock, which is located in the suprachiasmatic nucleus in the hypothalamus. g. This sleep phase advancement can interfere with daily social and work schedules, and results in shortened sleep duration and excessive daytime sleepiness b2969394d3

Chronotherapy (sleep phase) The American Academy of Sleep Medicine has recommended chronotherapy for the treatment of circadian rhythm and sleep disorders. This treatment can be used by people with delayed sleep phase disorder (DSPD), who generally Chronotherapy is a behavioural treatment that attempts to move bedtime and rising time later and later each day, around the clock, until a person is sleeping on a normal schedule. the clock, until a person is sleeping on a normal schedule. Chronotherapy uses the human phase response to light or melatonin. This treatment can be used by people with delayed sleep phase disorder (DSPD), who generally cannot reset their circadian rhythm by moving their bedtime and rising time earlier. DSPD is a circadian rhythm sleep disorder, characterised by a mismatch between a person's internal biological clock and societal norms b2969394d3

ISWRD has various causes, including neurological disorders such as dementia (particularly Alzheimer's disease), brain damage, or intellectual disabilities. It is thought that those affected have a weak circadian clock and to involve altered levels of pineal melatonin, a hormone that signals biological night and suppresses the brain's wake-promoting signals. The risk for the disorder increases with age, but only due to increased prevalence of co-morbid medical disorders. b2969394d3 The total time asleep per 24 hours is normal for the person's age. The disorder is serious—an invisible disability. It can create social, familial, and work problems, making it hard for a person to maintain relationships and responsibilities, and may make a person home-bound and isolated. b2969394d3 Circadian rhythms are coordinated physiological and biological changes that oscillate on an approximately 24-hour cycle. Disruptions to these rhythms in humans may affect the duration, onset, and/or quality of sleep during this cycle, resulting in familial sleep traits. These traits are not necessarily syndromes because they do not always cause distress among individuals. Instead of being disorders, familial sleep traits are variations in an individual's biological tendencies

of sleep-wake times, and are only considered syndromes if affected individuals complain about life interference, in which case they may fall under the category of Circadian Rhythm Sleep Disorders (CRSD) that affect sleep timing and circadian rhythms. Some of these circadian disorders include Advanced Sleep Phase Disorder (ASPD) and Delayed Sleep Phase Disorder (DSPD).

Familial sleep traits are more specific than CRSD because they are heritable and involve a wide range of Mendelian genes.

Evidence has shown that genes significantly influence sleep schedules in mammals, including... b2969394d3 The diagnosis of this disorder is currently a point of contention among specialists of sleep disorders. Many insomnia-related disorders can present significantly differently between patients, and circadian rhythm disorders and melatonin-related disorders are not well understood by modern medical science. The orexin system was only identified in 1998, yet it appears intimately implicated in human sleep-wake systems. b2969394d3

Non-24-hour sleep-wake disorder Although this sleep disorder is more common in blind people, affecting up to 70% of the totally blind, it can also affect sighted people.] daily delays in sleep onset and wake times in an individual living in a society". Non-24 may also be comorbid with bipolar disorder, depression, and traumatic brain injury. Symptoms result when the non-entrained (free-running) endogenous circadian rhythm drifts out of alignment with the light-dark cycle in nature. "Studies in animals suggest that a hypernyctohemeral syndrome could occur as a physiologic Non-24-hour sleep-wake disorder (non-24, N24SWD, or N24) is one of several chronic circadian rhythm sleep disorders (CRSDs). The American Academy of Sleep Medicine (AASM) has provided CRSD guidelines since 2007 with the latest update released in 2015. It is defined as a "chronic steady pattern comprising [. a prescribed treatment for delayed sleep phase disorder b2969394d3

People with non-24 experience daily shifts in the circadian rhythm such as peak time of alertness, body temperature minimum, metabolism and hormone secretion. These shifts do not align with the natural light-dark cycle. Non-24-hour sleep-wake disorder causes a person's sleep-wake cycle to move around the clock every day, to a degree dependent on the length of the cycle. This

is known as free-running sleep. b2969394d3 == Causes ==
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Delayed sleep phase disorder Delayed sleep phase disorder (DSPD), more often known as delayed sleep phase syndrome and also as delayed sleep-wake phase disorder, is the delaying of Delayed sleep phase disorder (DSPD), more often known as delayed sleep phase syndrome and also as delayed sleep-wake phase disorder, is the delaying of a person's circadian rhythm (biological clock) compared to those of social norms. The disorder affects the timing of biological rhythms including sleep, peak period of alertness, core body temperature, and hormonal cycles.

People with this disorder are often called "night owls". It is considered to be a category of circadian rhythm sleep disorder
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Evidence for the plasticity of human circadian rhythm cycles has been provided by multiple studies. In one example, 15 volunteers spent 40 days and nights underground in a French cave while researchers monitored their periods of waking and sleeping. Their results found significant... b2969394d3 Here is an example of

how chronotherapy could work over a week's course of treatment, with the patient going to sleep 3 hours later every day until the desired sleep and wake time is reached. b2969394d3

Individuals with ASPD report being unable to stay awake until conventional bedtime, falling asleep too quickly and/or early in the evening, and being unable to stay asleep until their desired waking time, experiencing early morning insomnia. When someone has advanced sleep phase disorder their melatonin levels and core body temperature cycle hours earlier than an average person. These symptoms must be present and stable for a substantial period of time to be correctly diagnosed.

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Classification of sleep disorders obstructive sleep apnea as Pickwickian syndrome. Systems have changed, increasingly using technological discoveries to advance the understanding of sleep and recognition of sleep disorders. Circadian rhythm sleep disorders were discovered in 1981 by Weitzman as delayed sleep phase syndrome in contrast Classification of sleep disorders comprises systems for classifying medical disorders associated

with sleep b2969394d3

This sleep type is not considered to be a genetic disorder nor are there any known harmful effects to overall health associated with it; therefore it is considered to be a genetic, benign trait. b2969394d3 Disorders and disturbances of sleep are widespread and can have significant consequences for affected individuals as... b2969394d3 The first sleep clinics in the United States were established in the 1970s by interested physicians and technicians; the study, diagnosis and treatment of obstructive sleep apnea were their first tasks. As late as 1999, virtually any American physician, with no specific training in sleep medicine, could open a sleep laboratory. b2969394d3 == Presentation == b2969394d3

Circadian rhythm sleep disorder These occurrences often lead to recurring instances of disrupted rest and wakefulness, where individuals affected by the disorder are unable to go to sleep and awaken at "normal" times for work, school, and other social obligations. Delayed sleep phase disorder, advanced sleep phase disorder, non-24-hour sleep-wake disorder and irregular sleep-wake rhythm disorder represent the four main types of CRSD. to go to sleep and awaken at "normal" times for work, school, and other social obligations. Delayed sleep phase disorder, advanced sleep phase disorder Circadian rhythm sleep disorders (CRSD), also known as circadian rhythm sleep-wake disorders (CRSWD), are a family of sleep disorders that affect the timing of sleep. As a result of this misalignment, those affected by circadian rhythm sleep disorders can fall asleep at unconventional time points in the day, or experience excessive daytime sleepiness if they resist. CRSDs cause a persistent pattern of sleep/wake disturbances that arise either by dysfunction in one's biological clock system, or by misalignment between one's endogenous oscillator and externally imposed cues b2969394d3

Humans, like most living organisms, have various biological rhythms. These biological clocks control processes that fluctuate daily (e.g., body temperature, alertness, hormone secretion), generating circadian... b2969394d3

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