



Understanding mental health, understanding people

PATIENT, TEST (M)

Date of birth: 23 November 1983

NHS number: 2

Psychiatric clerking (Clerking)

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Clinician's specialty:	Liaison Psychiatry
Clinician's name:	Dr Joe Bloggs
Clinician's professional registration:	GMC# 111
Clinician's post:	Consultant psychiatrist
Clinician's contact details:	x1234, bleep 5678

Current contact

Location

Transplant HDU

Contact type (e.g. admission, referral, outpatients, etc.)

Referred by hepatology

Reason for contact (e.g. patient's reason, professional's reason)

Low mood following liver transplant

Presenting issue(s) (history of presenting complaint)

Mr Patient felt well prior to transplant, with positive mood and no encephalopathy. He received his OLT (donor/recipient CMV-) four weeks ago. He suffered a pulmonary embolus on postoperative day 6. Graft function is good.

He reports low mood and feelings of hopelessness. He's worried that he will never recover and leave hospital. He thinks he will suffer another PE and die. He has some wound pain and low energy. He continues to enjoy visits from his family. He sleeps 7 hours per night, woken occasionally by ward noise. His appetite has returned to normal. He has no feelings of guilt, has some difficulty concentration, and is anxious about his recovery, with one panic attack yesterday. He has had no thoughts of self-harm.

Review of symptoms/systems

Unremarkable except some residual abdominal pain and mild exertional dyspnoea.

Collateral history

Transplant team: doing well, mobilising.

Wife: never anxious before this; he's been tearful in the last three days.

Background

Diagnoses — psychiatric (past psychiatric history)

Nil

Diagnoses — medical (past medical history)

Primary sclerosing cholangitis

Cirrhosis, portal hypertension, variceal bleeds, diuretic-resistant ascites

Eczema

Operations and procedures

Orthotopic liver transplant 29 Oct 2013

Ingrowing toenail excised 1994

Allergies and adverse reactions

NKDA

Medications

tacrolimus, variable, currently ~4 mg/day

azathioprine, variable

prednisolone, variable, currently ~10 mg/day

omeprazole

warfarin

paracetamol 1g qds

prn tramadol 50mg max tds

Recreational/illicit drug use (inc. tobacco, alcohol)

Nil

Family history (record of relevant illness in family relations)

Father: hypertension

Mother: generalized anxiety disorder

Developmental history

Unremarkable

Personal history

Born in Torquay. Only child. Happy childhood. Did well at school; began a degree course in marine biology. Developed symptoms of PSC aged 20. Married aged 19; no children.

Premorbid personality

Patient: happy-go-lucky, sociable

Wife: anxious, fretful

Forensic history

Nil

Current social situation

Lives with wife. Degree course on hold. Parents live nearby and are supportive.

Examination and investigations Mental state examination Young Caucasian man in hospital clothing. Lying in bed. Good Appearance and behaviour eye contact and rapport. Mostly calm though appeared anxious when discussing recent events. Speech Normal rate, volume, quantity. Mood/affect (subjective) 6/10, worried Mood/affect (objective) Mildly anxious Thought form No formal thought disorder Worried that he'll have another PE and die. Thought content Some postoperative hallucinations, settled within 2 days. Perception Cognition Oriented; not formally assessed. Good. Understands that the hepatologists are more positive about Insight his recover than he feels at the moment. Physical examination Well. Afebrile. Thin. General Cardiovascular HR 90 regular; BP 110/80; HS normal; JVP normal; no peripheral oedema. Respiratory SpO2 98% on air; RR 14, trachea central, chest clear, PN resonant. Abdominal Soft, healing wounds, mild wound tenderness. CN normal. Tone, power, coordination, sensation, reflexes normal Neurological all limbs. Assessment scales

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Investigations and results

CRP 6. TSH normal. Ca normal.

Risk and legal considerations

Safety alerts

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Risk assessment

No thoughts of self-harm or harming others.

Relevant legal information (e.g. capacity, advocate, advance decision, Mental Health Act)

N/A

Summary and plan

Current problems and issues

Anxiety, low mood, recent panic attack Recent PE following liver transplant

Patient's and carer's concerns

Patient: worried he will die of another PE

Wife: worried he won't get better and come home.

Impression

Likely adjustment reaction on the background of mild previous anxiety.

Management plan

Reassurance.

Details of risks of recurrent PE, now warfarinized.

Psychoeducation and anxiety management techniques.

We'll continue to review.

Information given

As above.

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