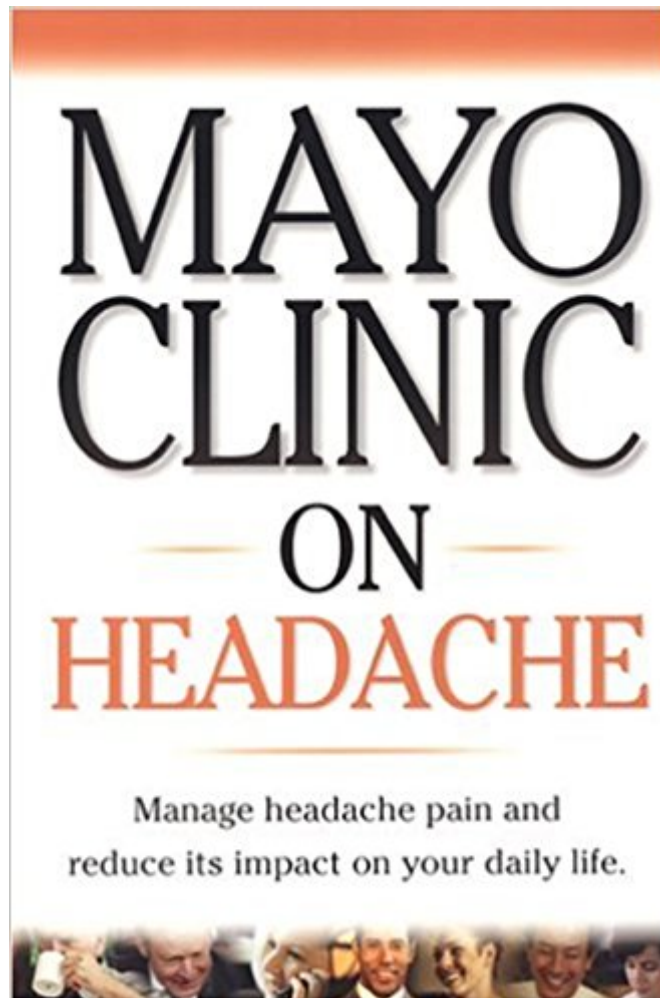




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Dumb book with everything you already know about headaches. If you want your headaches to go away, order Heal Your Headache by Bukholz. You will spend the rest of your life thanking me if you order that book and do what he says. Saved my life. You will say " I wonder who this Amy woman is? I wish I could thank her." Goodbye triptans... Good bye Botox. Been nice knowin ya. Not.

This book provides thorough background information about various types of headaches and the conditions which causes headcauses. Thus, it helps you understand why you may get headaches and what you may need to do to help you deal with these headaches.

This is a primer, very basic and outdated since it was published in 2004. It will be useful to some people but there are better and more recent books. Midwest Independent Research, educational websites. Preventive healthcare, mwir-preventivehealthcare.blogspot. There is information and a book list on headaches here.

Admittedly, I have not personally read the book. However my wife used to experience debilitating migraine headaches that would literally last for days, and went to a number of doctors who recommended lots of things without results. That is until she went to Jerry Swanson at the Mayo Clinic who is the author of this book (she has read it). Her migraines are now pretty much under control. That fact alone is an endorsement for this book.

Mayo Clinic on Headache is the best resource I've seen for explaining what is known about headaches, how they originate, how to avoid them and how to reduce their duration and discomfort. The book's only weakness is that it came out before the research findings that COX-2 inhibitors (such as Vioxx) can be dangerous to your health. So be sure to discuss those products with your physician before taking them for headache relief. More is known about how to treat the symptoms of headaches than how to avoid them or cure their sources, and this book looks candidly at all these areas. The primary value of the book, however, is in helping you decide if you should treat your headaches yourself . . . or seek the aid of a physician, or complementary remedies. The book does a good job of explaining which types of headaches can be symptoms of some more serious disease and which aren't, and what a physician might be able to do for you that you cannot do for yourself. About a quarter of the book deals with migraines, but you get plenty about standard tension headaches plus the rarer forms such as cluster headaches, daily chronic headaches, neuralgias, and headaches where a treatable disease or injury is present. The book also helps you understand how to describe your headaches to physician which can speed and help ensure relief. Many books about a particular health problem treat everyone the same in the text. This book avoids that limitation through a 30 page section on the special issues of women, children, teens and older adults. I don't often have headaches. I decided to read the book to understand more about the problems of family members and friends who have severe headache issues. The book more than fulfilled my hopes for increased understanding, and I'm sure my support for them will be more effective in the future as a result. For example, the book cleared up my confusion about what a rebound headache is (caused by overusing certain analgesics). Ultimately, you have probably wondered how a part of the body that doesn't have nerves can have pain associated with it. I thought the explanations were very helpful. Parts of the areas near the brain do have nerves . . . and we use our brains for cognition. Although no one knows all the answers, you'll be interested to better understand the processes involved and how medications and other treatments work.

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