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This handbook seeks to simplify the diagnosis and treatment of vertigo. By defining the clinical
features of the most common disorders, it provides information that should enable the reader
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Dizziness (including vertigo) affects about 15% to over 20% of adults yearly in large population-based studies. Vestibular vertigo accounts for about a quarter of dizziness complaints and has a 12-month prevalence of 5% and an annual incidence of 1.4%. Its prevalence rises with age and is about two to three times higher in women than in men.

The epidemiology of dizziness and vertigo

What causes vertigo. Inner ear problems, which affect balance, are the most common causes: benign paroxysmal positional vertigo (BPPV) □ where specific head movements cause vertigo. labyrinthitis □ an inner ear infection caused by a cold or flu virus. vestibular neuronitis □ inflammation of the vestibular nerve.

Vertigo - NHS

A book published in 2013, the Oxford Textbook of Vertigo and Imbalance, edited by Bronstein, A, is part of a series aimed, in the level of writing, at medical professionals, and is considerably more expensive.

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Vertigo is an important form of dizziness and typically entails disorders of the vestibular system and its interactions with other sensory and sensory-motor functions. The vestibular system is an oddly neglected system, considering its presence among virtually all animal forms and its ancient emergence in evolution.

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True vertigo refers to the illusion of movement, usually rotation, of the self or of the environment around the self [7]. In practice, all of these symptoms can be thought of as symptoms of a balance system disorder.

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