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self-harm (often referred to as deliberate self-harm) and self-injury are unreliable; hence this section takes a more discursive approach to the issues, with the aim of informing people about preventative measures which can also act to prevent suicide.

All professional codes relating to confidentiality make it clear that where there is evidence of imminent risk of serious harm to self or others, confidentiality can be breached and relevant practitioners and family members and

carers informed. This applies to people, including children and young people, who are at risk of self-harm or suicide.

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Some people who self-harm are at a higher risk of suicide. It's important

to get support or treatment as soon as possible to help with the underlying cause and prevent suicidal thoughts developing. Coronavirus update: how to contact a GP It's still important to get help from a GP if you need it.

Self-harm describes any behaviour where someone causes harm to themselves, usually as a way to help cope with difficult or distressing thoughts and feelings. It most frequently takes the form of cutting, burning or non-lethal overdoses. However, it can also be any behaviour that causes injury

- no matter how minor, or high-risk behaviours.

Relating to Self-Harm and Suicide. DOI link for Relating to Self-Harm and Suicide. Relating to Self-Harm and Suicide book. Psychoanalytic Perspectives on Practice, Theory and Prevention. Edited By Stephen Briggs, Alessandra Lemma, William Crouch. Edition 1st Edition . First Published 2008 .

Self-harm thoughts and behaviour have been found to be associated with a wide variety of distal and proximal factors; however, few studies have examined how these factors work together to increase the risk of self-harm.

Knowledge of legal frameworks relating to working with people who self-harm and/or are suicidal Mental health An ability to draw on knowledge of mental health legislation Capacity and informed consent An ability to draw on knowledge of the legal framework that determines the criteria for capacity and informed consent Data protection

SUICIDE & SELF-HARM **Lisa Bird & Alison Faulkner**

Sometimes a child or teenager may not know the reasons they self-harm. For many young people,

self-harm can feel like a way to cope with difficult feelings or to release tension. The physical pain of hurting themselves can feel like a distraction from the emotional pain they're struggling with. Some difficult experiences or emotions can make self-harm more likely in children:

The truth about self-harm | Mental Health Foundation

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Although acts of self-harm and attempted suicide do not necessarily involve an intention to die, there is a strong association between self-harm, attempted suicide and subsequent death by suicide. Self-harm is always a sign of something being seriously wrong. Every child or young person who self-harms must be taken seriously and offered help. 4.

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Understanding self-harm and finding safer alternatives

5 Not Obvious Signs of Self Harm a better place. — a movie about self-harm

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Popularization of Self-

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Relating to Self-Harm and Suicide - Taylor & Francis Group

Self-harm - NHS

Relating to Self-Harm and Suicide presents original studies and research from contemporary psychoanalysts, therapists and academics focusing on the psychoanalytic understanding of suicide and self-harm, and how this can be applied to clinical work and policy.

Relating to Self-Harm and Suicide will be helpful to psychoanalytic therapists,

analysts and mental health professionals wanting to integrate psychoanalytic ideas into their work with self-harmers and the suicidal. This text will also be of use to academics and professionals involved in suicidal prevention.

1 Guidance | Self-harm in over 8s: short-term management ...

Self-harm is not used to refer to harm arising from overeating, body piercing, body tattooing, excessive consumption of alcohol or recreational drugs, starvation arising from anorexia nervosa or accidental harm to oneself. A wide range of mental health problems are associated with self-harm, including borderline personality disorder, depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, and drug and alcohol-use disorders.

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For the purpose of this guideline, the term self-harm is defined as 'self-poisoning or injury, irrespective of the apparent purpose of the act'. Self-harm is an expression of personal distress, not an illness, and there are many varied reasons for a person to harm him or herself.

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