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**Abstract**

Syncope forms a major part of medical in-flight emergencies contributing one-in-four in-flight medical events accounting to 70% of flight diversions. In such patients, it is important to elucidate the pathophysiology of syncope prior to diversion. Postural hypotension is the most common etiology of in-flight syncopal events. However, individuals without any underlying autonomic dysfunction can still experience syncope from hypoxia also known as airline syncope. Initial steps in managing such patients include positioning followed by the airway, breathing and circulation of resuscitation.

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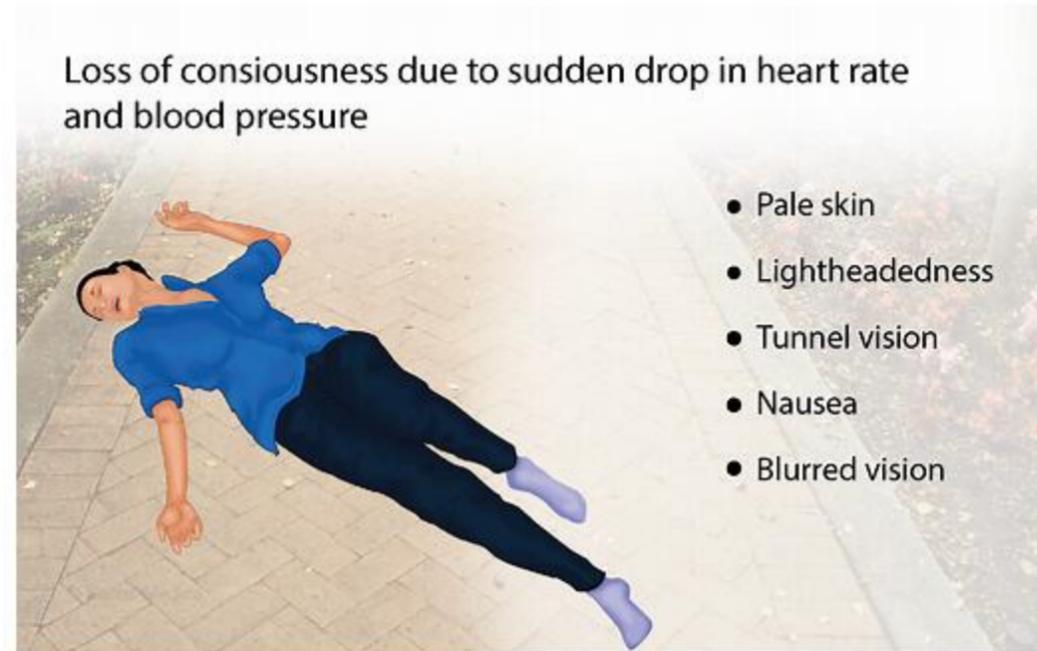
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Medical Condition

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Fainting resulting from certain stressful triggers which lead to sudden drop in blood pressure and heart rate.



Common (More than 200,000 cases per year in US)



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