



Bio-Physical tendencies with applied methods of mind/body/soul techniques sound frequencies and including the art of intuition

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Abstract

This study was conducted to determine the effects of sound vibration on individuals with depression. The study also examined changes to the blood cells as observed through live blood analysis when the intervention of vibratory frequencies ranged from 64Hz to 600Hz. Variables consisted of a time frame of one hour of control group (n=17) listening to music from the position of a chair in a contained room, and experimental group (n=27) positioned on a sound vibrational treatment table. The random study was conducted on 7 males and 37 females with a minimal six-month diagnosis of depression. Measurement was accomplished through evaluation of live blood analysis level of aggregation and Profile of Mood States questionnaire for depression. A drop of blood from a finger puncture was obtained and examined through Darkfield microscopy for specific quality and level of visible clumping. Marilyn Parkin International College of Medical Intuition Inc, Canada Bio-Physical tendencies with applied methods of mind/body/soul techniques sound frequencies and including the art of intuition Post blood analysis determined less clumping and healthier activity of the cells after intervention in the experimental group. The live blood analysis of the control group remained unchanged. Profile of Mood States for Depression indicated there was no significant difference between the experimental and control groups. Results indicated an increase in mood state from the use of music and blood aggregation was reduced only with the sound vibrational treatment table.

Biography

Marilyn Parkin has completed her PhD sixteen years ago from Greenwich University, USA. She is the director/professor and founder of the International College of Medical Intuition, Canada. She has several publications that have been cited.



Publications

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