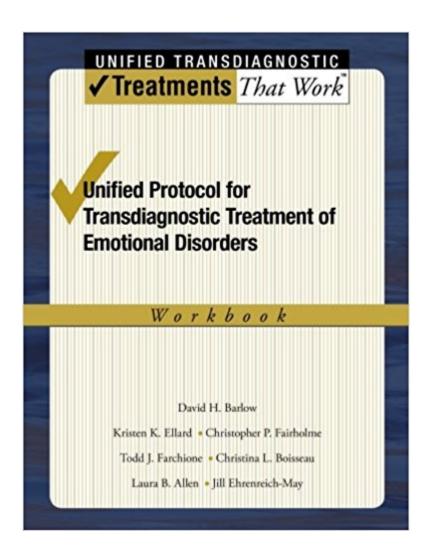


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# Unified Protocol For Transdiagnostic Treatment Of Emotional Disorders: Workbook (Treatments That Work)





# **Synopsis**

Emerging conceptualizations of major emotional disorders emphasize their commonalities rather than their differences, including considerable overlap in disorder phenomenology, a common set of vulnerabilities to development of emotional disorders, and generalization of treatment response across disorders. Current research lends support for a unified transdiagnostic approach to treatment of these disorders that considers these commonalities and is applicable to a range of emotional disorders. Unified Protocol for Transdiagnostic Treatment of Emotional Disorders, part of the TreatmentsThatWork series of therapist manuals and patient workbooks, is a radical departure from disorder-specific treatments of various emotional disorders, and is designed to be applicable to all anxiety and unipolar mood disorders, as well as other disorders with strong emotional components, such as many somatoform and dissociative disorders. The Unified Protocol (UP) capitalizes on the contributions made by cognitive-behavioral theorists by distilling and incorporating the common principles of CBT present in all evidenced based protocols for specific emotional disorders, as well as drawing on the field of emotion science for insights into deficits in emotion regulation. The UP contains seven modules and focuses on four core strategies: becoming mindfully aware of emotional experience; reappraising rigid emotion laden attributions; identifying and preventing behavioral and emotional avoidance; and facilatating exposure to both interoceptive and situational cues associated with emotional experiences. Unified Protocol for Transdiagnostic Treatment of Emotional Disorders will be an essential resource for all therapists and psychiatrists who implement CBT strategies, as well as any clinician treating anxiety and depressive disorders.

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Excellent, promising resource for working on managing emotional disorders within the Unified Protocol framework. Very informative. My only critique is that I feel like most consumers might feel a bit lost in accessing the terminology around Chapter 9. I would recommend this most highly as a resource for those who have some familiarity with CBT treatment concepts and want to explore the Unified Protocol approach (Or are in such therapy) rather than as a stand alone self-help text. The ability to apply these emotion-centered techniques across a wide range of disorders is a compelling, elegant re-envisioning of CBT.

Great basic information for all types of anxiety and depression. Up to date and easy to read. I really liked the focus on emotional avoidance as a key to maintaining anxiety and straight forward instructions for breaking free from this.

Years of empirical work by Barlow and others culminate to this very timely protocol. Similar CBT components across emotional disorders in a structured, time-limited fashion. Love it!!

This is the book that was specifically requested by our service provider.

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