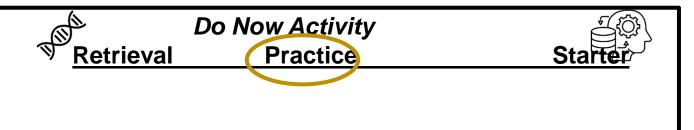


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Ready to Learn Reminders

- Sit in the seating plan.
- Take your coat/hat/scarf off.
- Get equipment out (including green pen).
- Write title, date, subheading and underline – keep your book beautiful!
- Complete DNA in silence.





Teenage Pregnancy



Today's Key Questions

Why does teenage pregnancy occur and what issues does it raise?







Discuss this for one minute and be prepared to feedback!



Teenage Pregnancy



Why is teenage pregnancy not advised by the NHS?



Rates of teenage pregnancy vary from country to country. In the UK, 1 in 34 teenage girls have a baby every year; in the USA, 1 in 20 girls has a baby every year and in Japan, 0.4 girls per 100 have a baby. Teenage pregnancy happens for the same reasons that many adult pregnancies happen: the female has sexual intercourse which results in sperm fertilising one of her eggs. This can be because the girl had sex without the use of contraception or it didn't work. In some cases, the pregnancy is planned. There are several sources of support for pregnant teenagers. If the young person decides to continue their pregnancy, they can get extra support from their local Family Nurse Partnership, who will send a specialist nurse to assist with home visits until the child is 2 years old. Local authorities may be able to help with finding suitable housing or accommodation.

Not all teenagers who become pregnant go on to have a baby. Sometimes, the teenager may choose to have an abortion. This is a medical procedure which terminates the pregnancy. Abortions are usually carried out up to 24 weeks into the pregnancy. Both teen pregnancy and abortions have risks associated with them. Another option available to a pregnant teenager is to give the baby up for adoption. This is when someone else raises the child.



True or False Quiz



Teenagers cannot become pregnant as quickly as adults.

There are many options to consider when a teenager become pregnant.

You cannot get pregnant if you use contraception.

Abortion can take place up to 24 weeks into the pregnancy.

Teenagers who are pregnant will get a specialist nurse for 2 years.

The NHS advises people to wait until they are not teenagers to give birth.



PSHE GROUND RULES



- Respect everyone
- Don't laugh at others, mock others or be insensitive
- Don't judge others

Remember you do not know about other people's situations

Listen to each other

Listen to each other and your teacher to get the most out of it

Keep the conversation

Do not share personal information with anyone or gossip

Get further support if needed

Make sure you get support or help about any issue if you need to!