



Since heavy bleeding can develop gradually, you may get used to it, or at least manage it. Often women do not realise that continuous heavy periods are a treatable medical condition (called menorrhagia). There are a number of treatment options available that can help give you back control of your life.

### How to track

#### **Tracking your periods**

Use this **period diary** to help you and your doctor understand your periods and the symptoms you experience. Your doctor can then discuss potential treatment options with you.

## **Symptoms**

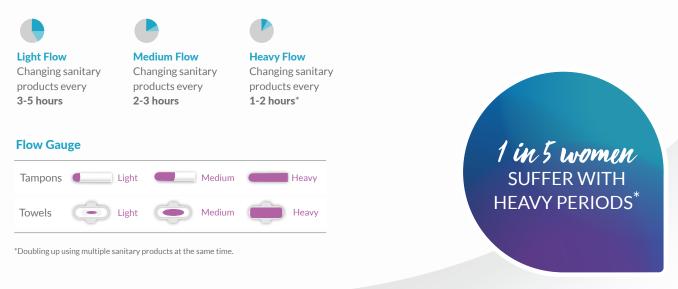
#### **Tiredness**

If you experience extreme tiredness (fatigue), tick the box on the relevant day.

### **Blood loss**

Heavy or strong flow during menstruation can cause blood to accumulate within the womb faster than the body can completely and properly expel it. When this happens blood pools and clots. If you experience a blood clot larger than a 10p coin and/or experience pooling/flooding, tick the box.

# When do I need to change my sanitary products?



"Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists. National Heavy Menstrual Bleeding Audit (May 2011). Last accessed August 2017, available https://www.rcog.org.uk/ globalassets/documents/guidelines/research-audit/nationalhmbaudit\_1stannualreport\_may2011.pdf

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# How to use this diary in 5 easy steps



Add the month



Tick the box that best describes your blood loss during the day – description opposite



If you experience any pain, rate your highest pain score over the day, according to the pain score chart on the next page



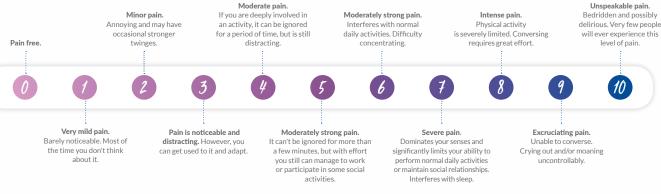
Add any additional information about symptoms you are feeling



Return to your GP when agreed for further advice on your best treatment options







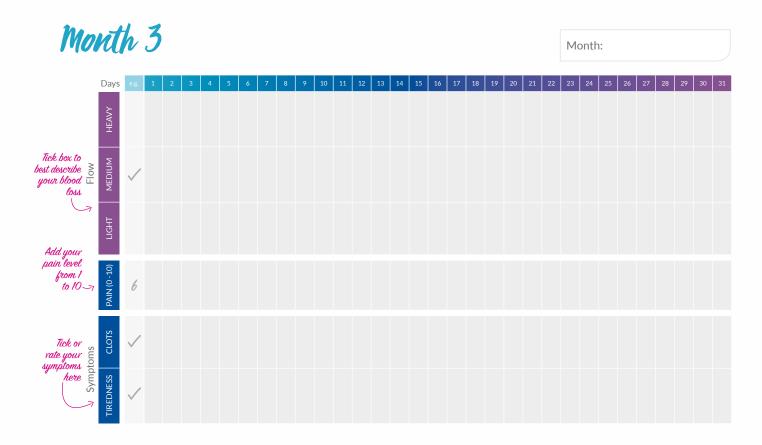
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