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10-20 staff members

21-50 staff members

51-100 staff members

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## Baby Friendly Health Initiative (BFHI) education for maternity facility staff

Supporting the breastfeeding mother in the neonatal period is a

series of eight online education modules developed by the Australian Breastfeeding Association. Comprising 8 hours of breastfeeding education, this eLearning module series offers hospitals and health facilities seeking BFHI accreditation or reaccreditation a means to fulfil the compulsory staff education requirements.

These eLearning modules have been designed to save facilities the time, resources and effort of organising in-house professional development, which can often be an arduous task.

Our BFHI staff education package includes:

- 8 hours of high-quality, evidence-based eLearning modules developed by Australia's peak information and breastfeeding support service
- Delivery of eModules via the Australian Breastfeeding Association's Learning Management System (LMS), enabling seamless integration organisation-wide
- Individual accounts provided for each staff member, allowing
  them to complete the modules at any time, from any device
- Reporting on module completion rates provided to the facility on a regular or as-needed basis
- Ability to integrate organisational branding onto eModule platform (additional fees apply)

Australian College of Midwives CPD Endorsed hours apply.

## To access these reduced rates or find out more email training@breastfeeding.asn.au



aba.asn.au/bfhi

## Overview of eLearning modules Supporting the breastfeeding mother in the neonatal period

Module	Topics	BFHI competencies
Counselling s		
Counselling skills for breastfeeding support	<ul> <li>Why use counselling skills in breastfeeding support?</li> <li>Active listening</li> <li>Reflecting, reframing, reassuring</li> <li>Helping a mother make an informed decision</li> <li>Building the mother's confidence</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>Use listening skills when counselling a mother</li> <li>Use skills for building a mother's confidence and giving support</li> <li>Counsel a mother to make an informed and appropriate decision about infant feeding suitable to her circumstances</li> </ol>
Breastfeeding education for pregnant women	<ul> <li>Antenatal education about breastfeeding: why and when?</li> <li>What do expectant parents need to know?</li> <li>Support and resources for parents</li> <li>Communication skills for antenatal support</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>Counsel a pregnant woman about breastfeeding</li> </ol>
Establishing	breastfeeding	
Supporting a mother to initiate breastfeeding	<ul> <li>The importance of skin-to-skin contact</li> <li>Baby-led attachment from the first feed</li> <li>Positioning and attachment</li> <li>Establishing breastfeeding</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>Help a mother to recognise when her baby is ready to initiate breastfeeding while in skin-to-skin contact after birth</li> <li>Support a mother to position herself and her baby for breastfeeding</li> <li>Support a mother to attach her baby to the breast, encouraging baby-led attachment</li> </ol>
Assessing a breastfeed	<ul> <li>Why assess a breastfeed?</li> <li>Observing a breastfeed: positioning and feeding cues</li> <li>Observing a breastfeed: attachment and sucking</li> <li>Checking for signs of adequate milk supply</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>Assess a breastfeed; including teaching a mother how to monitor milk transfer</li> <li>Explain to a mother about feeding cues and the optimal pattern of breastfeeding</li> <li>Explain to a mother how to know if her baby is getting enough milk</li> </ol>
Supporting a mother to hand express	<ul><li>Hand expressing: why and when?</li><li>Hand expressing: how?</li><li>Antenatal expressing</li></ul>	10. Using hands-off techniques, assist a mother to express her breastmilk
Breastfeedin		
Establishing and increasing milk supply	<ul> <li>Initiating breastmilk supply</li> <li>Assessing milk supply</li> <li>Understanding low milk supply</li> <li>Counselling a mother with low milk supply</li> <li>Counselling a mother with an unsettled baby</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>Explain to a mother how to know if her baby is getting enough milk</li> <li>Counsel a mother who thinks she does not have enough milk</li> <li>Counsel a mother with an unsettled baby</li> </ol>
Counselling a mother with breast and nipple challenges	<ul> <li>Understanding the structure of the breast</li> <li>Engorgement</li> <li>Preventing nipple pain</li> <li>Managing nipple pain</li> <li>Breastfeeding with flat or inverted nipples</li> <li>Other causes of nipple pain</li> <li>Breast inflammation and mastitis</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>Counsel a mother who has flat or inverted nipples</li> <li>Counsel a mother with engorged breasts</li> <li>Counsel a mother with sore or cracked nipples</li> <li>Counsel a mother with mastitis</li> </ol>
Challenges to feeding at the breast and alternative methods of feeding	<ul> <li>When the infant is reluctant to feed</li> <li>Establishing milk supply when the infant isn't feeding at the breast</li> <li>Breastfeeding the low-birth-weight, preterm or sick infant</li> <li>Alternative methods of feeding</li> <li>When the infant needs fluids other than breastmilk</li> </ul>	<ol> <li>Counsel a mother on selecting and using an alternative feeding method</li> <li>Counsel a mother whose baby is refusing to breastfeed</li> <li>Support a mother to breastfeed a low-birth-weight, preterm or sick baby</li> </ol>

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