





Real-world uptake of a tailored, text message pregnancy smoking cessation programme (MiQuit) when offered online

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Background



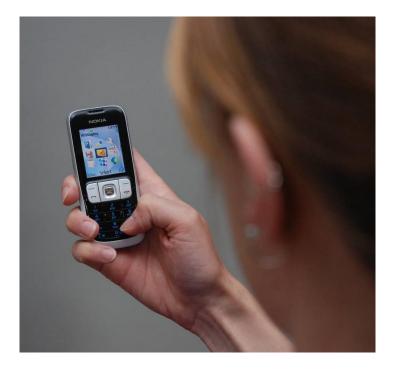
- Pregnant smokers a hard-to-reach group
 - low uptake of traditional NHS cessation support
- Mobile phone-based self-help may be promising for pregnant smokers (MiQuit)
 - appeal, wide reach, early evidence of efficacy
- BUT likely uptake in real world unknown

public health impact = efficacy X uptake

• Need wide-ranging, low cost enrolment methods

MiQuit intervention

- 12 weeks of automated, pregnancy-specific, interactive support & advice by text message
- Sign up (activate the support) by texting a short code
- Tailored to user e.g. name, gestation, dependence, partner smoking, motivation
- Cost to deliver texts <£3





Previous uptake study settings

Clinical setting



Help with quitting smoking by text message for pregnant women

How do I sign up?



Step 1 - Text Quit and your first name and how many weeks pregnant you are to 88010 - e.g. Quit Sarah 12 Step 2 - Reply to 6 or 12 texts asking about your smoking. Or answer them at www.miquit.co.uk. The more questions you answer the more personalised your MiQuit texts will be.

"Each text reminded me of why I wanted to quit." (Sarah, 38)

Naughton, Cooper, Bowker, Campbell, Sutton, Leonardi-Bee, Sloan & Coleman (2012)

Non-clinical setting



Need to quit

Hallsworth, Chadborn, Coleman, Cooper, Naughton & Magee (2014)

Online uptake



Is the internet a viable, cost-effective place to offer MiQuit?

Aims

Explore uptake of MiQuit by pregnant smokers (including cost) when offered online

Main outcomes

- Number of sign ups (activations), cost per sign-up
- Characteristics of those signing up
- MiQuit system usage (e.g. setting a quit date)

Where to reach pregnant smokers?

- 1. Google Adwords (paid advert)
- 2. Facebook Ads (paid advert)
- 3. Smoking in pregnancy webpages (free of charge, text-only link)
- NHS Choices & National Childbirth Trust

Clicking on advert / link takes user directly to MiQuit website for further information and short code to sign up



facebook



Your newborn - Getting pregnant - Pregnancy - Labour and birth



facebook

Free links on smoking in pregnancy pages

NHS Choices

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Should I give up smoking?

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Smoking and the unborn baby

Protecting your baby from tobacco smoke is one of the best things you can do to give your child a healthy start in life. It's never too late to stop smoking. Every cigarette you smoke contains over 4,000 chemicals, so smoking when you are pregnant harms your unborn baby. Cigarettes can restrict the essential oxygen supply to your baby, so their heart has to beat harder every time you smoke.

Benefits of stopping smoking in pregnancy

Stopping smoking will benefit both you and your baby immediately. Harmful gases like carbon monoxide and other damaging chemicals will clear from your body. When you stop smoking:

- · you will have fewer complications in pregnancy
- you are more likely to have a healthier pregnancy and a healthier baby
- · you will reduce the risk of stillbirth
- · you will cope better with the birth
- your baby is less likely to be born too early and have to face the additional breathing, feeding and health problems that often go with being premature
- your baby is less likely to be born underweight: babies of women who smoke are, on average, 200g (about 8oz) lighter than other babies, which can cause problems during and after labour, for example they are more likely to have a problem keeping warm and are more prone to infection
- you will reduce the risk of cot death, also called sudden infant death (find out about reducing the risk of <u>cot death</u>)

Stopping smoking will also benefit your baby later in life. Children whose parents smoke are more likely to suffer from <u>asthma</u> and other more serious illnesses that may need hospital treatment.

The sooner you stop smoking, the better. But even if you stop in the last few weeks of your pregnancy this will benefit you and your baby.

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Get your free quitting support

Millions have used Smokefree to help them stop smoking. Sign up today for free, proven support – choose from email, Quit Kit, app and SMS.

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National Childbirth Trust

- · you're more likely to have a healthier pregnancy and a healthier baby and have fewer complications in pregnancy
- · you are likely to cope better with the birth
- · you have a reduced risk of stillbirth
- · your baby may cope better with any birth complication
- · your baby is less likely to be born underweight and have problems keeping warm.
- your baby is less likely to be born too early and have the extra breathing, feeding and health problems which often go with prematurity.

The first few days without cigarettes may not be much fun, but the symptoms are a sign your body is starting to recover. You can think about the reasons you stopped, the money you're saving or how much you're helping your baby. Some women find looking at the picture of their baby on the scan or talking to their baby can help when going through tough times and withdrawal symptoms.

Secondhand smoke and pregnancy

If your partner or anyone else in your house smokes, their smoke can affect you and the baby both before and after birth. You are also likely to find it's more difficult to quit. Secondhand smoke can cause low birth weight and cot death. Babies whose parents smoke are more likely to be admitted to hospital with respiratory infections such as bronchitis and pneumonia.

Further information

NCT's helpline offers practical and emotional support in all areas of pregnancy, birth and early parenthood: 0300 330 0700. We also offer antenatal courses which are a great way to find out more about birth, labour and life with a new baby.

Smokefree offers MUC of the mind and Stress-buster for the body MP3 downloads and a Cuit app to help with support and encouragement. There is also new NHS-funded support available through MiQuit - text message help with stopping moking in pregnancy - which provides free and personalised advice, non-judgmental encouragement and information sent direct to your mobile phone.

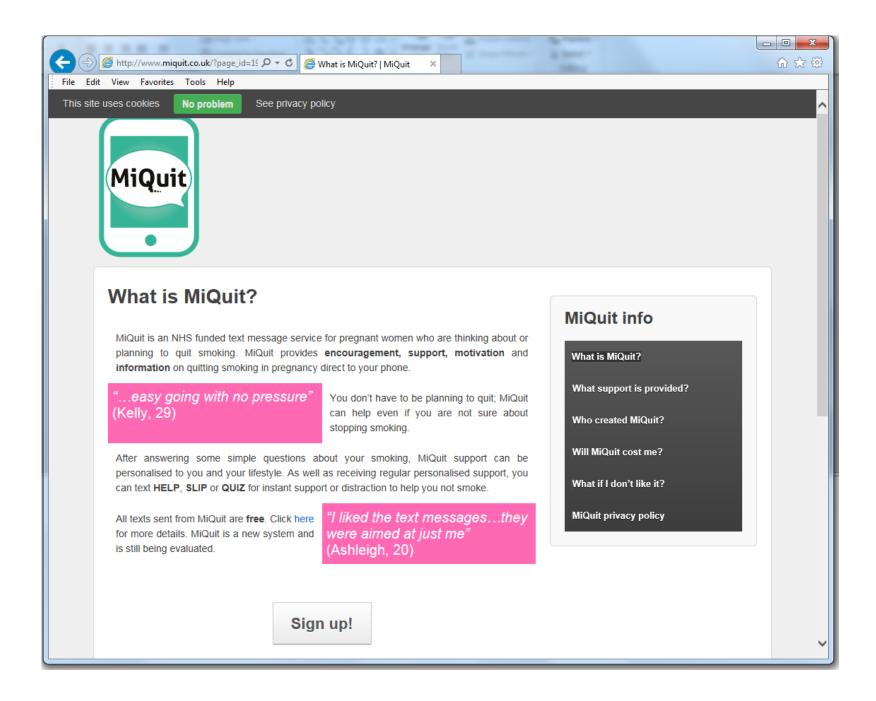
Smokefree also offers information specifically for fathers.

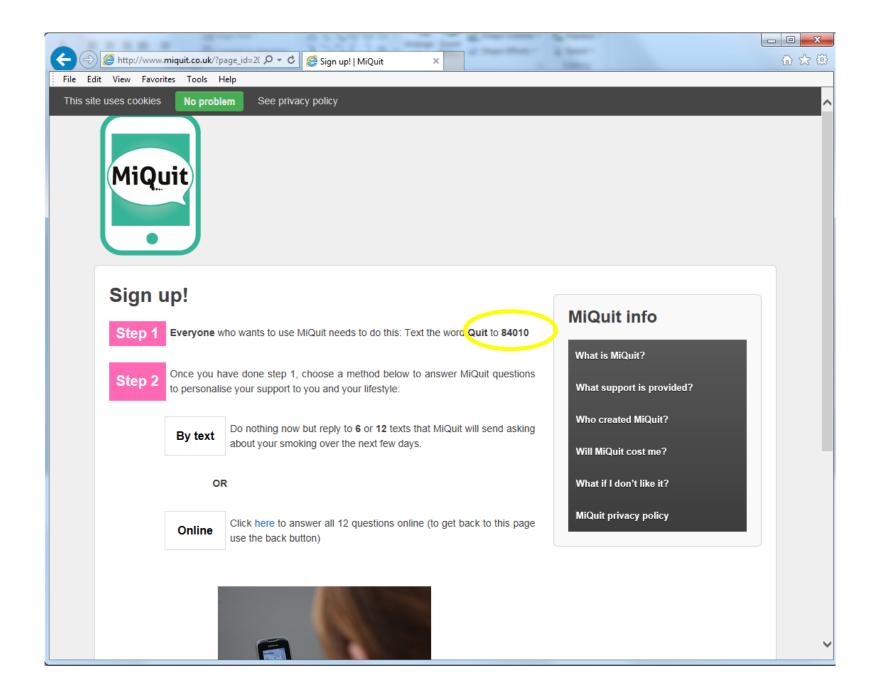
NHS Pregnancy Smoking helpline is on 0800 123 1044. The helpline is open Mon to Fri 9am to 8pm and Sat and Sun 11am to 5pm. You can also sign up to receive ongoing advice and support at a time that is convenient for you.

QUIT is the UK charity that helps smokers to stop and young people to never start. Information on smoking in pregnancy is available as is information specifically for young smokers.

Quitbecause offers information specifically for young smokers.

In June 2010, NICE published public health guidance on quitting smoking in pregnancy and following childbirth. The guidance How to stop smoking in pregnancy and following childbirth guidance updates recommendations on smoking in NICE's clinical guideline on antenatal care.





Google & Facebook advert metrics

- Impressions: number of times your advert is shown / viewed
- *Clicks:* number of people sent to your website
- Cost Per Click: average cost to send someone to website





Procedure – Run all adverts and links concurrently to budget end (£1000 each) or 6 months max **Measure** – advert performance (views \rightarrow clicks to website \rightarrow visits to sign-up page \rightarrow activations), and who enrols

Results

Number of Google searches



- Advert was shown almost 30000 times in Google in one month (about 2.8% clicked on it) = around 45000 searches made for our keyword phrases
- Majority of searches from mobile phones rather than desktops

Commercial advert performance -clicks, sign ups & costs (budget £1000 each)

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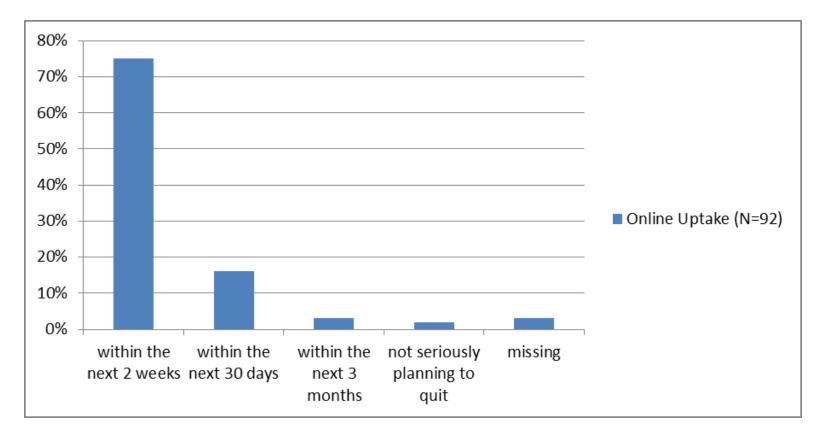
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- Google **5.2%** who visited website signed up (Facebook **2.2%**)
- Free links on smoking in pregnancy webpages generated only
 8 sign ups over 6 months

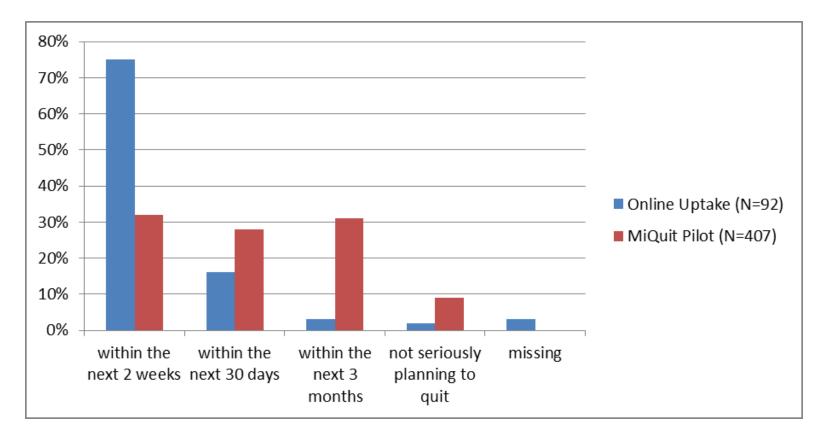
Characteristics of online enrollers -Gestation (weeks)

Facebook Ads (N = 40) Google AdWords (N = 41) Mean = 16.7 weeks (SD = 8.5) Mean = 9.1 weeks (SD = 7.2) 14-14-12-12-10-10-Frequency Frequency 8-8-6-6-4-4-2-2-0-20 25 30 10 15 35 40 30 10 15 20 25 35 Ó Ś 40 Gestation Gestation

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• 49% online participants set a quit date (15% in MiQuit Pilot Trial)



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- Incremental quit rate = 3.46%
- Incremental cost per additional online quitter

= £768

(plus fixed, total annual running costs of £759)





Summary 1



- Online (commercial) advertising has reach potential for pregnant smokers
- Target pregnant smokers early and when motivated?
- Likely to be cost-effective

Summary 2



- Next steps:
 - Minimise advertising costs (optimal keywords)
 - Minimise barriers to signing up (website, process)





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