Psycho Social Aspects of Care. Palliative care social work: the new Seebohm. The role of social work in end-of-life and palliative care. Vitamins Minerals. Which may result in unmet psychological needs that drain energy resources needed for healing, the caregivers’, patients’, and significant others’ values, sensitivity to different cultures, and language barriers (including difficulties that people have in talking about their bodies) affect the care a patient expects and receives. Active-listen patient concerns and fears. Conveys sense of caring and can be helpful in identifying the patient’s needs, problems, and coping strategies and how effective they are. Provides opportunity to duplicate and begin a problem-solving process. Actions/interventions rationale. While these psychological and social consequences have been quite well studied and identified in developed countries, there is considerably less information about these from developing countries. Factors significantly associated with perinatal losses were poor support from husband, pregnancy complications and previous history of perinatal loss in the African study, whereas previous history of perinatal loss was not associated with depression status among Malaysian women. Badenhorst W, Hughes P: Psychological aspects of perinatal loss. Best Pract Res Clin Obstet Gynaecol 2007, 21(2):249-259. Beutel M, Deckardt R, von Rad M, Weiner H: Grief and depression after miscarriage: their separation, antecedents, and course. Article contents. Abstract. Suffering: Psychological and Social Aspects in Loss, Grief and Care. Edited by Austin H. Kutscher New York: The Foundation of Thanatology. 1986. 196 pp. $32.95. An abstract is not available for this content so a preview has been provided. Please use the Get access link above for information on how to access this content.