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Dividing up your holidays into several periods can help prevent post-holiday syndrome

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Dividing your holidays into several periods instead of taking the full period in one go can help prevent post-holiday syndrome, says an expert from the UGR

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Millions of Spaniards will end their holidays and go back to their working places along the next weeks. Resting days, pictures at the seashore and summer memories will be part of the past and routine will be back to stay – at least for some months.

Experts estimate that 35 per cent of Spanish workers between the ages of 25 and 40 will have to face the "post-holiday syndrome": a general feeling of discomfort caused by the person's inability to adapt to

work after finishing holidays.

Humbelina Robles Ortega, a researcher of the Department of Personality, Assessment and Psychological Treatment of the University of Granada, warns that getting back to routine can cause both physical and psychological symptoms. "Usually, when the post-holiday syndrome causes physical symptoms, it is nothing but the physical expression of psychological unease", she states. Tiredness, lack of appetite and concentration, drowsiness or sleeplessness, abnormally rapid heartbeat and muscular ache are just some of the physical symptoms of this illness. The psychological symptoms include irritability, anxiety, sadness, couldn't-care-less attitude and a deep feeling of emptiness.

According to professor Robles Ortega's advice, a good way of preventing this illness is to divide the holidays into several periods, instead of taking the full period in one go: "If our holidays last one month and our employer allows us to do so, we could take fifteen days first and another fifteen days later on. This will prevent anxiety and we will be under the impression of a longer holiday. Moreover, changes in habits won't be so radical and permanent and, therefore, re-starting to work won't be so traumatic."

Apart from this, the UGR researcher recommends "to establish a period of re-adaptation" to work from holidays, for which "the best decision" is to get back home a few days earlier than to work. "Along these two or three days we should get back to our everyday habits or give up those adopted during holidays, such as going to bed later than usual or having some siesta sleep after lunch". The aim of this gradual return to daily life is "to prevent the restart of work from being so traumatic".

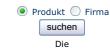
Robles also recommends "not to attach too much importance" to this illness and to face the moment of getting back to work "as a new period full of

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