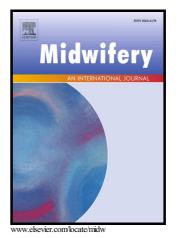
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## List of abbreviations

Breastfeeding support professional BSP Hazelbaker Assessment for Lingual Frenulum Function ATLFF Junction of the hard and soft palate HSPJ

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## Abstract

*Background:* Breastfeeding optimises health outcomes for both mothers and infants. Although most women want to breastfeed, they report commencing infant formula because of nipple pain, unsettled infant behaviour, and infant growth concerns. To date, existing approaches to fit and hold ('latch and positioning') have been demonstrated not to help breastfeeding outcomes, and women report widespread dissatisfaction with the quality of support and conflicting advice they receive. Breast and nipple pain, difficulty with latching and sucking, fussing at the breast, back-arching, marathon feeds, excessively frequent feeds, Download English Version:

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