

Woman died of cancer after unnecessary treatment by disgraced doctor

Exclusive: Surgery performed by Emil Shawky Gayed masked growth of uterine cancer as officials fear other women could be at risk

A woman died of cancer after unnecessary and negligent surgery she received at the hands of a disgraced doctor in [New South Wales](#), health officials have confirmed.

She was one of dozens of women harmed by Emil Shawky Gayed, who over the course of at least one decade mutilated and performed harmful surgery on patients.

[Health](#) authorities fear there may be many more women still to come forward.

The chief medical officer of the Manning Rural Referral hospital in Taree, Dr Osama Ali, confirmed that the woman had died this year.

This follows [an investigation by Guardian Australia that revealed Gayed needlessly removed women's reproductive organs](#).

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Atrophic gastritis occurs when a person's stomach lining is inflamed for an extended period, often for several years.

Over time, the [inflammation](#) associated with atrophic gastritis damages the stomach lining, causing digestive problems and nutrient deficiencies.

A bacterial infection usually causes atrophic gastritis, but it can also be an autoimmune condition. Treatments differ, depending on the cause, but diet and lifestyle can improve the outlook in both cases.

In this article, we look at the symptoms, causes, and treatments for atrophic gastritis.

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A new study tests the bioaccessibility — or amount of nutrients in a compound that can be absorbed by our intestines and sent to the rest of our body — of fresh, pasteurized, and deep-frozen orange juices. The results may come as a surprise.

Researchers at the Laboratory of Food Colour and Quality at the University of Seville, Spain, set out to investigate the "bioaccessibility" of two carotenoids that can be found in orange juice.

These carotenoids have been gaining more and more attention in the scientific community due to their healthful properties.

The vast majority of [carotenoids](#) are "yellow, orange, and red pigments synthesized by plants."

Carotenoids are key for optimum visual health, as the human body converts them into retinol, or [vitamin A](#), which is key for visual acuity.

Other, more rare carotenoids, such as those making up the focus of this new study, are colorless.

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Why is my urine foamy?

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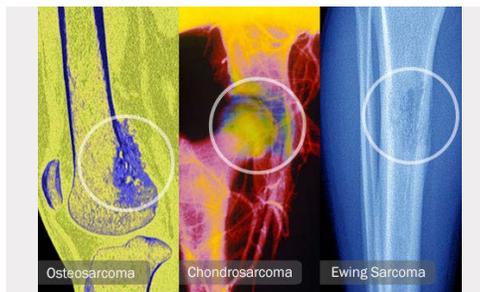
Foamy urine is often the result of a fast urine stream. However, a range of medical conditions can also have this effect.

If a person notices foamy urine frequently, or if it accompanies other symptoms, they should speak to a doctor.

In this article, we look at the causes of foamy urine and the treatment options for each condition.

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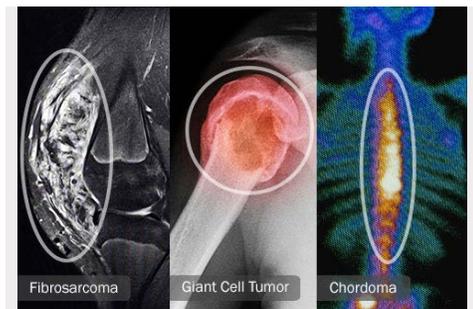
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Common Types of bone Cancer

Osteosarcoma, the most common bone cancer, usually happens to people ages 10 to 30 and most often starts in the arms, legs, or pelvis. Ewing sarcoma also is more likely to be in kids and young adults. It starts most often in the arms, chest, legs, pelvis, and spine. People over 40 are more likely to have chondrosarcoma -- usually in the arms, legs, or pelvis. Cancers like leukemia that start in marrow -- tissue in some of your bones -- aren't seen as bone cancer.

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Rare Types of bone cancer

Other less common bone cancers tend to affect adults. These include giant cell tumors -- which usually happen around the knees in young adults -- and chordoma, which typically starts in the base of the skull or the tailbone. Fibrosarcoma is sometimes seen in older adults who have had radiation therapy for another kind of cancer. It's typically found in the knees, hips, and jaw.

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