

What is Bladder Cancer?



Bladder Cancer forms in the layers of the bladder wall, most commonly the innermost urothelium layer. The cancer is described and treated based on how far it has moved into the wall of the bladder. -

common cancer worldwide, with about 430,000 diagnosed each year. That's equivalent to the population of Raleigh, NC

Bladder Cancer is the 9th most

9 out of 10 people with bladder



cancer are over the age of 55



Risk

Factors

workplace exposure to carcinogens

smoking

race

age other urothelial cancers

gender ethnicity chronic bladder infection

genetics

frequent urination

general

irritation during urination urgency advanced inability to urinate

hematuria

lower back pain loss of appetite

weight loss foot swelling bone pain

Symptoms

Treatment

Finding bladder cancer early increases the

chance of successful treatment. Screening

tests include urinalysis, urine cytocology,

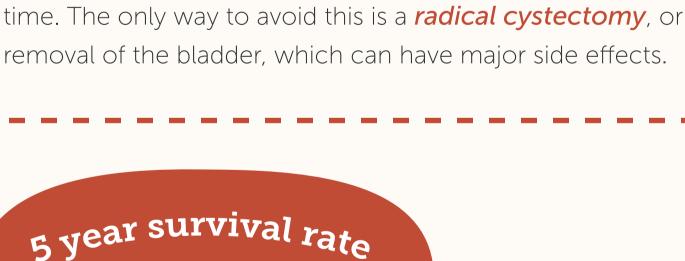
and urine tests for tumor markers.

Surgery is used in nearly all cases of bladder cancer, and

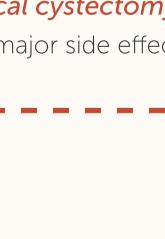
is often combined with other types of treatment including:

intravesical therapy, chemotherapy, and radition therapy.





After surgery, new cancers can form in the bladder over



Stage I: 88%

Stage II: 63%

Stage III: 46%

Stage IV: 15%

colorectal: 64% pancreatic: 6% bladder: 77% by stage

breast: 89%

lung: 16%

The molecular pathogenesis of bladder cancer is increasingly well understood, but translation of this knowledge into effective biomarkers and therapies has been largely unsuccessful.

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therapies in active

development in ISR's

"Bladder Cancer

Disease and Pipeline

Therapies in development for the treatment of bladder cancer include:

Future

-Angiogenesis inhibition -Growth factor inhibitors

-Gene therapy

-Immunotherapeutics

Analysis Report" There are currently 110 active

studies with bladder cancer.



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