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My husband and I just found out that our son, at the age of 33-year-old, was diagnosed with adenocarcinoma lung cancer that spread to his stomach. We're not taking it well, we're devastated and scared. Tomorrow we'll meet the oncologist to see where he is and make other appointments. Can't we stop crying and ask "Why?" is a single parent with a 14-year-old son. It's all new to us, and we're just praying that everything goes well and that she gets the best possible care. Right now, we're just scared of so many questions. Show your donation deductible from taxes for research on lung disease and lung cancer, new treatments, lung health education and more. Make a donation Join more than 700,000 people who receive the latest news on lung health, including COVID-19, research, air quality, stimulating stories and resources. Thanks. You will now receive the updates via email from the American Lung Association. I broke my collarbone in 2010. Pre-op X-ray showed something to my lung. I had him checked and biopsied and diagnosed with lung cancer. They removed the upper node of my left lung, which removed all the cancer. It was staged as adenocarcinoma 1B, not small cells. I've been cancer-free for six years. Although my tumor was found accidentally when it was still very small and I consider my broken collarbone as a blessing this demonstrates the value of screening lung cancer. Show your donation deductible from taxes for research on lung disease and lung cancer, new treatments, lung health education and more. Make a donation Join more than 700,000 people who receive the latest news on lung health, including COVID-19, research, air quality, stimulating stories and resources. Thanks. Now. Email updates from the American Lung Association. Photo Courtesy: Kateryna Kon / Science Photo Library / Getty Images The human body consists of several critical systems, one of which is the digestive system, essential for our health. When the digestive system works properly, the consequences can become uncomfortable and painful very quickly. In some cases, digestive problems go far beyond discomfort and lead to dangerous health conditions. Bacteria such as Helicobacter Pylori (H. Pylori) are often under gastrointestinal conditions, such as peptic ulcers and even stomach cancer. H. Pylori infects the stomach and is particularly dangerous because © Most people do not realize that they have bacterial infection until they develop painful symptoms. On the positive side, you can treat the infection, even years after it starts, but to do so, you need to recognize the potential symptoms of H. Pylori. H. Pylori infections often start at a young age, but the typical mode of infection has not been officially tested. Most medical experts believe that bacteria spread from kissing and other close contact from person to person or from consuming contaminated food or water. The bacteria are widespread, with a large number of people all over the world infected with strains. About fifty percent of people arriving in the United States. The development of Latin and Eastern European countries, for example, has infected them. Photo Courtesy: Westend61 / Getty Images H. Pylori bacteria do not discriminate, but those living in certain conditions are more likely to be exposed. People who live with many other people are more likely to contract, especially if they live in different neighborhoods. Those in developing countries are also more susceptible, especially if consistent access to clean running water is a problem. Moreover, anyone who lives with or has close contact with someone else who is infected is almost certain to become infected. Some people seem to be naturally resistant to H. Pylori and never experience any symptoms or experience them for many years. This makes it almost impossible to treat H. Pylori in before any damage has been done to the stomach and intestines. In most cases, the first indicators of H. Pylori infections when people begin to experience the first symptoms of ulcers or gastritis. Photo Courtesy: Michele Constantini/PhotoAlto Agency RF Collections/Getty Images Gastritis causes redness and swelling in the lining of the stomach, while ulcers cause wounds, bleeding and holes in the lining. The mildest symptoms of ulcers include swelling, eruption, nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite and weight loss. As ulcers get worse, symptoms increase to include anaemia and persistent opaque pain in the stomach, especially several hours after eating or when the stomach is empty. Eating or taking antacids generally relieves pain for a short period of time. When patients are diagnosed with ulcers or gastritis, doctors will try to determine the cause, and this includes the test for H. pylori bacteria. fecal sample test provides information on many different types of bacteria in the intestinal tract, while fecal antigen test specifically seeks H. pylori bacteria. Some blood tests may also detect H. pylori antibodies in the blood. Photo Courtesy: Sebastian Kaulitzki/Science Photo Library/Getty Images The bacteria H. pylori produces an enzyme known as urease. This enzyme reduces the acidity of the stomach acidity and weakens the lining of the stomach, facilitating the development of ulcers. Respiratory tests may look for carbon in the respiratory tract, which indicates the presence of ureas. In more extreme cases, doctors may perform a higher endoscopy, which involves the execution of a tube with a small camera along the esophagus and in the stomach and upper intestine (duodenum). This allows them to take tissue samples as well as examine potential damage. Fortunately, pylori can be treated at any time, even if the type of treatment varies depending on the severity of the disease, the size of the patient and the exact symptoms. It's common to hire medicines to ensure that the infection is eliminated. Two different antibiotics taken at the same time can help prevent antibiotic resistance in bacteria, bacteria. Drugs that reduce acidity give the stomach coating a possibility of healing. Photo Courtesy: Withaya Prassongsin / Moment / Getty Images The acidity reducing common blockers include histamine blockers (H-2), proton pump inhibitors and stomach coating protectors. The most common protector of the stomach coating is the pepto-Bismol, a subsidiary of bismuth, which covers the stomach coating to protect it from acid. The H-2 blockers prevent the production of histamine, a substance that helps the stomach produce acid. Protonic pump inhibitors actually prevent the acid stomach pump to work, which inhibits acid production. Gastritis and peptic ulcers are the most common conditions caused by the H. Pylori bacterium, although not all the people infected with the bacterium get sick. In addition to pain and other symptoms of discomfort, ulcers can cause bleeding and holes in the stomach lining. Depending on the position of ulcer, it could also cause gastric blocks. In the worst cases, these bacterial infections can cause gastric cancer, which is the second cause of death by cancer in the world. Photo courtesy of: Burak Karademir / Moment / Getty Images

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