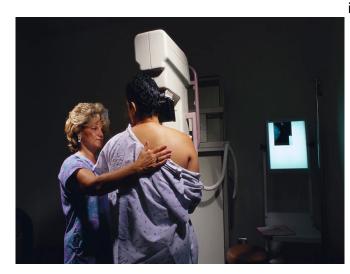


## Risk for breast cancer increased with falsepositive screening result

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increased risk for screen-detected and interval cancer compared with women with negative tests (hazard ratios, 2.04 and 2.18, respectively). The risk for screen-detected and interval cancer was increased more than fourfold for women with a second false-positive result (hazard ratios, 4.71 and 4.22, respectively). For 12 years after the falsepositive result, women remained at an elevated risk.

"Based on our findings it might be advisable to inform women with false-positive results about their specific increased risk for screen-detected and interval breast cancer," the authors write. "The highly increased <u>risk</u> reveals a sub-group of women that may be eligible for more intensive screening strategies."

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(HealthDay)-Women with prior false-positive screening results have an increased risk for screen- Copyright © 2018 HealthDay. All rights reserved. detected and interval breast cancer for more than 10 years, according to a study published online Dec. 18 in the British Journal of Cancer.

Marta Román, from the Hospital del Mar Medical Research Institute in Barcelona, Spain, and colleagues examined the long-term risk for screendetected and interval breast cancer in women with a false-positive result using data from three population-based screening programs in Europe. Overall, 75,513 women aged 50 to 69 years from Denmark, 556,640 from Norway, and 517,314 from Spain were included. The correlation between falsepositive results and the risk for subsequent screendetected and interval cancer was examined.

The researchers found that 1,149,467 women underwent 3,510,450 screening exams during follow-up; 10,623 and 5,700 screen-detected and interval cancers, respectively, were diagnosed. Women with false-positive results had a twofold



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