

GETTING TO KNOW WHAT'S NORMAL FOR YOUR CHEST

People of all ages and genders can get breast cancer. These signs may look different on your skin tone or your body. It's really important to know what's normal for you.

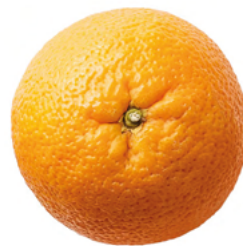
Signs of breast cancer may include:



Liquid coming from your nipple



Unusual lumps and thickening



Skin changes such as puckering or dimpling



A sudden, unusual change in size or shape



Constant, unusual pain in your breast or pec, or armpit



Nipple is pulled inwards or changes direction



Unusual lump or swelling in your armpit, or around your collarbone



A rash or crusting on or around your nipple

Everyone is welcome in our community and our message is always the same: if in doubt, get it checked out.



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Breast cancer can affect people of any age or gender, so it's really important to get to know what's normal for your body. Everyone is different and knowing your normal is a process, but you can start here.

1

Check every month

If dysphoria is making this difficult, you could try different methods, positions or settings, like checking without a mirror, beneath loose clothing or on days when you feel less dysphoric.

2

Look AND feel

Check all parts of your chest, including your armpits, up to your collarbones and your nipples. If you have developed breasts as part of your transition, have implants or are planning to get them this will not affect how you need to check yourself. It's really important to get to know your new normal.

3

If in doubt, get checked out

Even if you have had top surgery, some tissue remains around the nipple, under the collarbone and in the armpit that needs to be checked - this may be referred to as 'breast tissue' by healthcare professionals. When breast cancer is detected early it is more easily treated and the survival rate is higher.



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