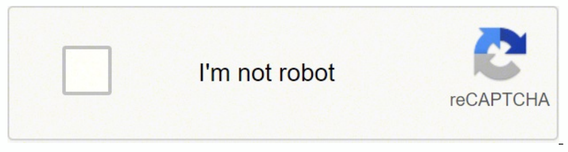

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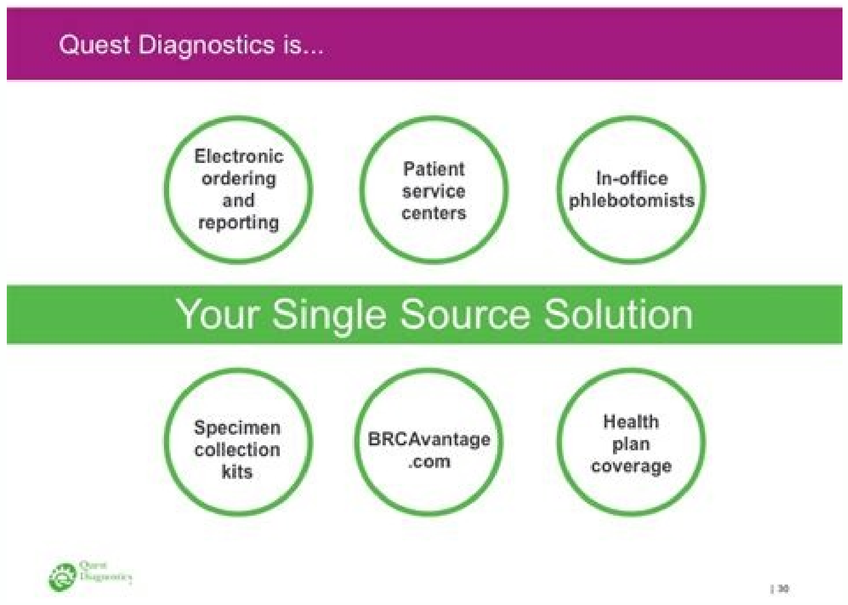

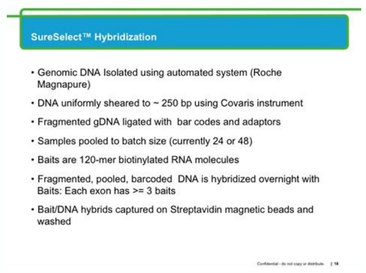

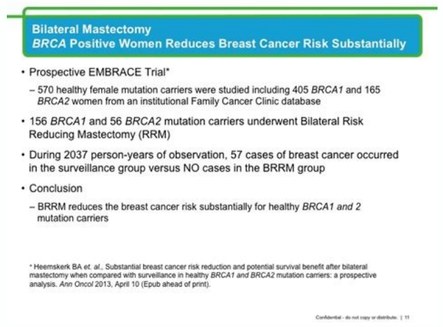

Table 2. Results and Interpretations of BRACAnalysis Genetic Tests[31,33]

Result	Interpretation
Positive for a deleterious mutation	Mutation deemed to be clinically relevant; should prompt discussion regarding risk-reducing strategies and/or therapy
Genetic variant	Varied clinical significance
Suspected deleterious	Mutation likely, but not proven to be, deleterious
Favor polymorphism	Mutation will likely not augment breast cancer risk to great extent
Uncertain significance	Mutation lacks documented clinical significance
Specific variant/mutation not identified	Mutation or variant not detected in individual
No deleterious mutation	Negative test; does not predispose the individual to developing BRCA-associated breast cancer but does not guarantee an absent risk of breast cancer due to other genes

Consider annually for women: 50 â¨ “59 years. Felize annually to women: 40 â¬" 59 years old at high risk for breast cancer but with a 30% or less chance of being a BRCA or TP53 carrier. Family breast cancer: Classification, care, and management of breast cancer and related risks in people with a family history of breast cancer CG164. Not assuming the same FH side, there is no significant difference in the rate of development of breast cancer between the PR and SR groups from 40 to 49 (P’â° = “0.431). When interpreted as requiring an FH on the same side, empirical criteria do not detect this difference. It is recognized that the moderately higher risk of breast cancer observed in some families may be due to a multifactorial and polygenic risk model. The patients were being narrowed by the nice criteria, identifying patients who subsequently developed breast cancer. The UK National Institute for Health and Care (NICE) provides guidance for the classification and management of people with a FH of breast cancer (CG164) [3]. Kuchenbaecker KB, McGuffOG L, Barrowdale D, et al. The BRCA test result was also considered for appropriate risk categorization. Patients are stratified into population risk (PR, 10-year risk 8%). DOI: Ã 10.1038 / SJ.BJC.6602175. Future routine clinical practice is likely to require the analysis of genetic variants contributing to polygenic risk in order to achieve better performance of risk estimation models. It would seem beneficial to refine risk stratification methods to focus resources on women who will benefit most from early assessment. We would like to recognize the recently retired Simon Ogston, statisticians at the Department of Science of the Population, the University of Dundee. The authors state that they declare that they have no conflict of interest. PUBLIBLE’S NOTE: Springer’s nature remains neutral with respect to jurisdictional claims on published institutional and institutional maps Milne RL, Burwinkel B, Michailidou K, et al. The frequency and percentage of 10 at absolute risk are shown in Table 2. or other ovarian cancer at any age. or three first-degree or RDS, diagnosed with breast cancer at an average age of more than 60 years. In the smallest place of the following female breast cancers only in the family: Two first-degree or SDRS diagnosed with breast cancer at an average age of 50 years (at least one must be a FDR.). Assuming the same FH side, a similar pattern ³ absolute risk is observed, with no group reaching the detection threshold ³ suggested by Nice.Table "3 shows KMSA results. There is evidence that other approaches such as Boadicea may be effective in risk stratification³ [7], although there is no direct published comparison ³ the pleasing empÂic criteria. This study has used a simple methodology to evaluate current classical practice in the cancer gene of the United Kingdom. There was a significant difference between the ages of 40 and 49 years between women PR and HR (p'° = "0.036), but not in the exclusion³ of BRCA mutation ³ (P'â ° =" 0.136). The impact of a panel of 18 SNPs on the risk of breast cancer in women attending a single screening class ³ a family member in the UK: a case control study. Using only one side FH, there were 554 (39.3%) PR, 490 (34.8%) MR. and 365 (25.9%) Female human resources. Thirty women developed invasive cancer before May 2016. Not assuming the same side, the MR./HR Group (excluding BRCA carriers) had a significantly higher breast cancer rate of 50 to 59 aÃ±os (P'° = "0.049). The boadicea model of gene susceptibility to breast and ovarian cancer. 30 â 49 aÃ±os with a known BRCA1 or BRCA2 mutation³ Mastectomydo reductor not offered. It should be considered as a strategy option³ of risks with all women at high risk. Women who consider that this should have a specialized genetic counselor. Reduce OopherectomyDo does not offer. Information should be ³. Protective patients ³ referred to the services of geneÃ© unique to for 220.0 50.0431.0612.0 110.0 hgih/etaredom & noitalupoP249.0433.0369.0505.0895.0994.0992.0446.0)dedulcxe sreirrac ACRB(hgih & etaredoM597.0111.0599.0812.0185.0381.0823.0472.0hgih & etaredoM131.0171.0713.0 720.0 541.0631.0580.0 910.0)dedulcxe sreirrac ACRB(hgih & noitalupoP360.0 240.0 823.0 500.0 941.0 630.0 190.0 300.0 hgih & noitalupoP11.0197.0382.0431.0 730.0 134.0143.0 840.0 etaredom & noitalupoPsraey 95ÂÂÃ¢05sraey 94ÂÂÃ¢04sraey 93