Women Talk About Breast Surgery: From Diagnosis to Recovery

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Condition: New. Ships From Canada. Trade paperback (US). Glued binding. 333 p. Audience: General/trade. From Library Journal: This book's positive philosophy should help encourage women facing breast surgery to take an active role in determining the course of treatment. The book begins with brief descriptions of available treatments, ranging from lumpectomy to total mastectomy, including radiation, chemotherapy, and reconstructive surgery, and a glossary of terms is provided. The bulk of the book consists of interviews, reproduced in a loose question-and-answer format, with women who have had these procedures and with physicians specializing in various forms of treatment. Most libraries probably already have a number of titles on the subject, but if there is a need for further material, this book offers a unique approach and is well organized. A complementary book is Deborah H. Kahane's No Less a Woman: Ten Women Tell the Truth About Breast Cancer, LJ 5/15/90, inspirational first-person stories of b.

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Most women undergo surgery for breast cancer and many also receive additional treatment after surgery, such as chemotherapy, hormone therapy or radiation. Chemotherapy might also be used before surgery in certain situations. There are many options for breast cancer treatment, and you may feel overwhelmed as you make complex decisions about your treatment. Consider seeking a second opinion from a breast specialist in a breast center or clinic. Talk to other women who have faced the same decision. Breast cancer surgery. Lumpectomy Open pop-up dialog box. Diagnosis - Breast cancer in women. Contents. Overview. You may be diagnosed with breast cancer after routine breast screening, or you may have symptoms that you've seen your GP about. Seeing a GP. See a GP as soon as possible if you notice any symptoms of breast cancer, such as an unusual lump in your breast or any change in the appearance, feel or shape of your breasts. The GP will examine you. Each stage is divided into further categories: A, B and C. If you're not sure what stage you have, talk to your doctor. TNM staging system. The TNM staging system may also be used to describe breast cancer, as it can provide accurate information about the diagnosis: T the size of the tumour. N whether the cancer has spread to the lymph nodes. Breast augmentation recovery usually takes several weeks. It might be longer if you develop complications, like an infection or implant leak. Here's what you need to know. Breast augmentation is a surgery that increases the size of a person's breasts. It's also known as augmentation mammoplasty. In most surgeries, implants are used to enhance breast size. Fat from another part of the body can also be used, but this method is less common. People typically get this surgery to: enhance physical appearance, reconstruct the breast after a mastectomy or another breast surgery, adjust uneven breasts due to surgery or another condition, increase breast size after pregnancy or breastfeeding.
Most women undergo surgery for breast cancer and many also receive additional treatment after surgery, such as chemotherapy, hormone therapy or radiation. Chemotherapy might also be used before surgery in certain situations. A breast cancer diagnosis can be overwhelming. And just when you're trying to cope with the shock and the fears about your future, you're asked to make important decisions about your treatment. Every person finds his or her own way of coping with a cancer diagnosis. Find someone to talk about your feelings with. Find a friend or family member who is a good listener, or talk with a clergy member or counselor. Ask your doctor for a referral to a counselor or other professional who works with cancer survivors. Keep your friends and family close. Breast augmentation recovery usually takes several weeks. It might be longer if you develop complications, like an infection or implant leak. Here's what you need to know. Breast augmentation is a surgery that increases the size of a person's breasts. It's also known as augmentation mammoplasty. In most surgeries, implants are used to enhance breast size. Fat from another part of the body can also be used, but this method is less common. People typically get this surgery to: enhance physical appearance, reconstruct the breast after a mastectomy or another breast surgery, adjust uneven breasts due to surgery or another condition, increase breast size after pregnancy or breastfeeding.