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- The National Toxicology Program of the US
 Department of Health and Human Services recognizes
 alcoholic beverage intake as a suspected human carcinogen.
- Every year, over 20,000 adults in the United States die from alcohol-related cancers.
- In 2021, more than 522,000 alcohol-related cancers were identified in the United States, with over 155,000 males and 367,000 women.





Breast cancer is the most common alcohol-related cancer in Women.

 Colorectal cancer is the most common alcoholrelated cancer in Men.





How does alcohol increase the risk of cancer?

- Damage to cells: When we drink alcohol, our bodies turn it into acetaldehyde, a chemical that damages cells and blocks recovery.
- Changes to hormones: Alcohol raises hormone levels like estrogen and insulin, promoting cell division and increasing cancer risk.
- Changes to cells in the mouth and throat:
 Alcohol increases the absorption of harmful chemicals in the mouth and throat, causing damage.

How can I reduce my cancer risk?

You can limit or avoid alcohol consumption

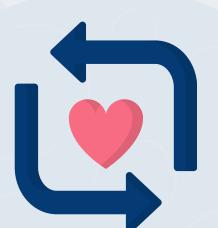


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