

# Epilepsy can damage your child's bones

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1. The boy has 'two faces', having won life to celebrate his 13th birthday

The new study also shows that antiepileptic drugs can reduce bone density and force the lower limb muscles in the body.

The researchers analyzed 23 young people aged 5-18 years. They were asked to take anti-epileptic drugs for at least 12 months.



Each individual is matched against a twin brother, sibling in a group.

"These results need to be confirmed in a larger study, in the direction of vertical investigation describing the relationship between antiepileptic drug exposure and bone damage over time" - Researchers receive determined.

These findings suggest the need to continue to explore bone health problems in young patients taking antiepileptic drugs.

This research has just been published in Epilepsia.

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