

## Supplemental Information

**SUPPLEMENTAL TABLE 5** Attribute Descriptions and Levels

Attribute	Description	Levels
Chance of cure	—	80 of 100 people are cured (80%) 90 of 100 people are cured (90%)
Heart problems	People with heart problems related to cancer treatment might have trouble exercising, climbing stairs, or even walking short distances. They may also have chest pain or need medicines to feel better or, very rarely, could have heart attacks.	5 of 100 people have heart problems (5%) 20 of 100 people have heart problems (20%)
Infertility (being unable to have a child)	Children who develop infertility related to cancer treatment are unable to have children naturally.	5 of 100 people are unable to have children (5%) 85 of 100 people are unable to have children (85%)
Second cancers	Some treatments may put a person at risk for developing a new, different type of cancer as a result of the cancer treatment. Second cancers are often difficult to cure despite chemotherapy, radiation, and/or surgery.	2 of 100 people have a second cancer (2%) 20 of 100 people have a second cancer (20%)
Problems with thinking and learning	People who have problems with thinking and memory due to cancer treatment may have trouble paying attention and learning new things both at school and at home.	Mild: may have trouble with spelling or math and may need extra help in school Severe: needs special education services at school; needs help with basic tasks like taking a shower, eating, and getting dressed. Cannot live independently as an adult
Abnormal growth or development	People with growth and hormone problems related to cancer treatment do not grow well and may be very short. They may also look young because they may not go through puberty normally (eg, girls may not develop breasts, and boys may not grow facial hair).	5 out of 100 people do not grow or develop normally (5%) 20 of 100 people do not grow or develop normally (20%)

—, not applicable.