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Drop 'univ' from name, says UGC

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Comply With Order Within 30 Days: UGC

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Bengaluru/Dehradun: Citing a November 3, 2017 Supreme Court order, the University Grants Commission (UGC) has asked 123 institutions which are deemed-to-be universities to refrain from using the word 'university' in their name. In a circular issued on November 10, a copy of which is with TOI, UGC secretary PK Thakur has directed the heads of these institutes that they should "restrain from using the word 'university' within one month from today". "Instead, the institution



may mention the word 'deemed-to-be university' within parenthesis. Failure to do so will invite necessary action against the deemed-to-be university in accordance with the UGC (Institutions Deemed-to-be Universities) Regulations, 2016," the circular says.

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jayapura; Jagadguru Sri Shivarathreeswara University, Mysuru; Jain University, Bengaluru; NITTE University, Mangaluru and Yenepoya University, Mangaluru.

Through the circular, the institutions have also been told that "in those cases where the government's notification is with the word 'university', the deemed-to-be university may submit a proposal with an alternative name (without using the word 'university') to

the UGC/ministry of HRD so that necessary amendment can be made by MHRD." The institutions have been asked to ensure compliance "within 15 days from receipt of the letter."

Reacting to the circular, the representatives of most of the institutions approached by TOI claimed that they were already using "deemed-to-be university" in their names. R K Singh, director of Indian Veterinary Research Institute (IVRI) situated in Izatnagar, Bareilly, said, "UGC's order will have no impact on IVRI as we do not use the word 'university' in our name since the beginning because our research institute is more important than the varsity. For academic-related work, we mention IVRI and use the phrase 'deemed-to-be university' in brackets."

Study says surgery can treat migraine

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New Delhi: It makes sense to go under the knife to get rid of migraine, a study conducted by doctors from AI-IMS Delhi and Srinagar military hospital has concluded.

Their claim is based on follow-up results of 30 patients who underwent surgery to treat the neurovascular disease that affects 20% of the global population and is characterised by severe ache on

OP TO CUT MUSCLES

20% World population suffer from migraine	93.4% Patients cured after surgery
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➤ Surgery involves removing some muscles of the forehead or temples that are believed to trigger the attacks

one side of the head. Doctors prescribe analgesics and steroids to such patients for pain relief, but these medicines have known side-effects.

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Migraine surgery involves removal of forehead muscles

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With surgery, the study claims, 14 (46.7%) out of 30 patients reported elimination of migraine after a year and an equal number reported significant relief of symptoms one year after the procedure. Only two (6.6%) patients failed to notice any significant improvement.

These results have been published in the latest issue of the Journal of Craniofacial Surgery, a monthly US journal. Dr Anson Jose, maxillofacial surgeon at Srinagar's military hospital, who led the study, told TOI that surgery for migraine involved removing some muscles of the forehead or temples that are believed to trigger the attacks by compressing neighbouring

AFFECTS 20% PEOPLE IN WORLD

30 patients operated upon as part of study



A year later, 46.7% reported complete elimination after surgery; equal number reported significant relief; 6.6% patients failed to notice any improvement

More common among women

20% of people across the world suffer from this neurovascular disorder. It is more common among women



TREATMENT

- Conventionally, patients are given analgesics and steroids, but these **medicines are known to have side-effects**
- Proponents of surgery say **if muscles compressing nerves**

in the forehead are removed, headache will reduce

► But surgery for migraine is **still an innovative experiment** and yet to be endorsed by medical organisations

nerve branches. "That's why when such patients are given botox injections at the trigger site, there is at least a 50% reduction in frequency and in-

tensity of pain. Surgical removal of these muscles provides long-term relief," said Dr Ajoy Roychoudhary of CDER-AIIMS.