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Should've clarified – if I were to recast the sentence in those examples, it would be as "increased abdominal girth, abdominal pain, and ascites." No?

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I took that to mean abdominal pain. Google search pointed me to lots of horse sites, but nothing that seemed to have anything to really do with humans. The definitions I've found in my days-long, obsessive search all confirm my hunch that it's like saying "My circumference hurts." Kinda makes sense, but more doesn't.

Thanks for the references, but don't they refer to the measurement of the abdomen, rather than an area that could cause pain?

After a death in the family, my son starting kindergarten, a newly

diagnosed

& incredibly painful ulcer, and a dictator that is not paying any

attention

whatsoever, my brain is fried to the point of non-existent. I still don't get it. Does it make sense enough to some of you that perhaps I should

look

at it again in a week?

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I've heard that more than once over the years. There are even Google references to it. Here's one:

Blackwell Synergy – J Gastroenterol Hepatol, Volume 20 Issue 12 ...Here we describe a case of primary peritoneal sarcoidosis in a young woman who presented with increased abdominal girth, pain and ascites. ...

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