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4.	Noun
5.	Number
6.	Noun
7.	Noun
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Medical researchers have succeeded in <u>Verb - Present Tense</u> bones using <u>Noun</u> <u>Noun - Plural</u>	
from fatty tissue, with a new technique they believe could become a benchmark for treating a range of	
Noun disorders.	
The team at the Saint Luc university clinic hospital in Brussels have treated 11, eight of them	
children, with <u>Noun</u> or <u>Noun</u> defects that their bodies could not repair, and a spin-off is	
seeking investors to <u>Verb - Base Form</u> the discovery.	
Doctors have for years harvested <u>Noun</u> cells from <u>Noun - Plural</u> at the top of the pelvis and	
injected them back into the body to repair bone.	
TheAdjective technique for tissue and cellular therapy is to Verb - Base Form a Noun	
sized piece of fatty tissue from the patient, a less invasive process than <u>Verb - Present ends in ING</u> a	
into the pelvis .	
The <u>Noun - Plural</u> cells are then isolated and used to grow <u>Noun - Plural</u> in the laboratory. Unlike	
some technologies, they are also not attached to a solid and separate 'scaffold'.	

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the centre's coordinator Denis Dufrane told Reuters television.

His work has been published in Biomaterials journal and was presented at an annual meeting of the International

Federation for Adipose Science New York in November.

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