

most carcinomatoid, or speak of all tumors of what I may now without confusion refer to as having lepidic characters, as being carcinomata. My preference, as I have already stated, is for employing this term purely in a histological sense.

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