Confidently diagnose allergies and manage patient care **with a simple blood test**

Region XII: AZ (South), CA (Southeast Desert)

Gain additional insights more efficiently with reflex testing

Reflex testing can help establish medical necessity for component testing by requiring only 1 blood draw and automatically performing available component tests when the whole allergen is positive.

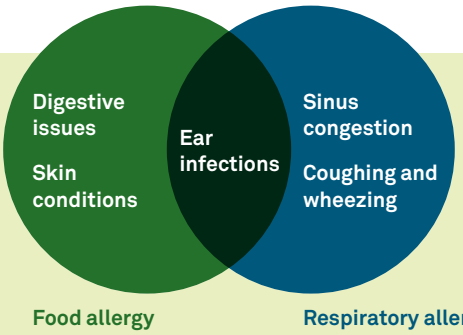
- **Whole allergen testing** determines whether there is sensitization to an allergen
- **Component testing** provides protein-level detail of whole allergen sensitization to help understand symptom risk

Reflex testing can help:

- Identify true allergies vs sensitivities without the risk of anaphylactic shock from an oral food challenge[1,2]
- Inform severity of reaction to determine personalized patient management
- Reduce patient and parent anxiety
- Determine risk of systemic reaction and cross-reactivity to improve diagnosis
- Provide more information up front to make management and referral decisions

Is it a food or respiratory allergy?

Certain symptoms call for specific panels. It is important to assess and document patient symptoms before choosing the type of panel that is most clinically relevant.



ImmunoCAP™ IgE reflex panels from Quest Diagnostics test for the most common environmental and food allergens while automatically reflexing to available component testing to simplify your approach to allergy care.

Regional Respiratory Panel with Reflexes

Test code: 10654

Specimen requirements: 2.5 mL serum; room temperature

CPT® codes: 86003 x 23 Specific IgE; 82785 Total IgE

Any profile component listed can be ordered individually. Individual allergen test codes indicated in parentheses.

- *Acacia,* t19 (2519)
- *Alternaria alternata,* m6 (2706)
- *Aspergillus fumigatus*, m3 (2703)
- Bermuda Grass (*Cynodon dactylon*), g2 (2302)
- **Cat Dander, e1 (10564)**[a]
- *Cladosporium herbarum*, m2 (2702)
- Cockroach, i6 (2736)
- Common Ragweed (Short, *Ambrosia elatior*), w1 (2401)
- Cottonwood (*populous deltoides*), t14 (2514)
- *Dermatophagoides farinae*, d2 (2722)
- *Dermatophagoides pteronyssinus,* d1 (2721)
- **Dog Dander, e5 (10571)**[a]
- Elm (*Ulmus americana*), t8 (2508)
- Johnson grass (*Sorghum halepense*), g10 (2310)
- Mountain Cedar (*Juniperus sabinoides*), t6 (2506)
- Mouse Urine Proteins, e72 (2658)
- Mugwort (Safebrush; *Artemisia vulgaris*), w6 (2406)
- Oak (*Quercus alba*), t7 (2507)
- Olive Tree, t9 (2509)
- *Penicillium notatum*, m1 (2701)
- Perennial rye grass *(Lolium perenne)*, g5 (2305)
- Rough pigweed (*Amaranthus retroflexus*), w14 (2414)
- Russian thistle (Saltwort, *Salsola kali*), w11 (2411)
- Total IgE

[a] Indicates allergens that will be reflexed to indicated component panel if test results are positive.

Understanding cross-reactivity can be important

Help ease patients' minds without fear of a systemic reaction and understand if there's cross-reactivity with other allergens by ordering reflex tests.

Food and Tree Nut Allergy Panel with Reflex to Components

Test code: 36763

Specimen requirements: 4 mL serum (preferred); 3 mL (minimum); room temperature

CPT codes: 86003 X 17 Specific IgE

Any profile component listed can be ordered individually. Individual allergen test codes indicated in parentheses.

- Almond, f20 (2820)
- **Brazil Nut, f18 (94464)[a]**
- **Cashew Nut, f202 (94465)[a]**
- Codfish, f3 (2803)
- **Cow's Milk, f2 (37900)[a]**
- **Egg White, f1 (37906)[a]**
- **Hazelnut, f17 (94468)[a]**
- Macadamia Nut, rf345 (38475)
- **Peanut, f13 (91747)[a]**
- Salmon, f41 (2841)
- Scallop, f338 (273)
- Sesame Seed, f10 (2810)
- Shrimp, f24 (2824)
- Soybean, f14 (2814)
- Tuna, f40 (2840)
- **Walnut, f256 (94467)[a]**
- Wheat, f4 (2804)

[a] Indicates allergens that will be reflexed to indicated component panel if test results are positive.

This test is also offered without reflexes (TC 36762)

Childhood and Tree Nut Allergy Panel with Reflex to Components

Test code: 36766

Specimen requirements: 5 mL serum (preferred); 3.5 mL (minimum); room temperature

CPT codes: 86003 X 21 Specific IgE; 82785 Total IgE

This test is also offered without reflexes (TC 36765)

Any profile component listed can be ordered individually. Individual allergen test codes indicated in parentheses.

- Almond, f20 (2820)
- *Alternaria alternata*, m6 (2706)
- **Brazil Nut, f18 (94464)[a]**
- **Cashew Nut, f202 (94465)[a]**
- **Cat Dander, e1 (10564)[a]**
- *Cladosporium herbarum*, m2 (2702)
- Cockroach, i6 (2736)
- Codfish, f3 (2803)
- **Cow's Milk, f2 (37900)[a]**
- *Dermatophagoides farinae*, d2 (2722)
- *Dermatophagoides pteronyssinus*, d1 (2721)
- **Dog Dander, e5 (10571)[a]**
- **Egg White, f1 (37906)[a]**
- **Hazelnut, f17 (94468)[a]**
- Macadamia Nut, rf345 (38475)
- Mouse Urine Proteins, e72 (2658)
- **Peanut, f13 (91747)[a]**
- Shrimp, f24 (2824)
- Soybean, f14 (2814)
- **Walnut, f256 (94467)[a]**
- Wheat, f4 (2804)
- Total IgE

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