FirstGene®

Multiple Prenatal Screen

Delivering insights before delivery

See how one easy genetic screen can help you learn more, sooner

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You're expecting!

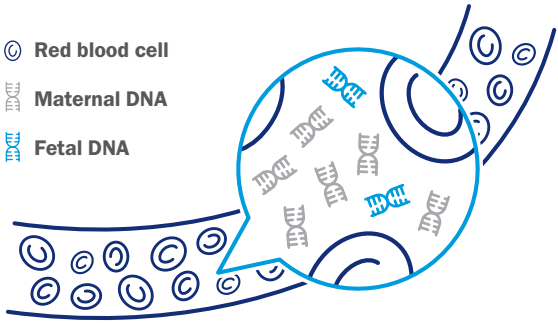
Why get prenatal genetic screening?

Prenatal genetic screening can provide information about an increased risk of certain genetic and chromosomal conditions in a pregnancy. This information may help you and your provider decide whether diagnostic testing, monitoring, or support could be helpful.

Learn more about your pregnancy as early as 8 weeks

How does it work:

The FirstGene® screen examines tiny pieces of DNA from the baby that are found in your blood. Because it looks directly at that genetic information, the FirstGene screen can reveal more about your pregnancy than some other prenatal genetic screens. This is done through a simple blood test. And no blood is needed from a partner.



What can the results tell me?

Most of the time, prenatal genetic screening reassures people that their pregnancy is low-risk and going as planned.

In rare cases, the results may show an increased chance of a genetic chromosomal condition or other inherited genetic conditions. Knowing sooner may give you more time to talk with your provider, plan next steps, identify an appropriate delivery setting, and find additional support if needed.

Depending on your results, there may be care or treatment options to discuss with your healthcare team.

What is the difference between a screening test and a diagnostic test during pregnancy?

A screening test, performed by collecting blood from the pregnant person, helps identify pregnancies at risk for various genetic or chromosomal conditions.

Diagnostic testing, typically achieved by invasive procedures like CVS (chorionic villus sampling) or amniocentesis, can provide confirmatory answers to genetic screening during pregnancy.

What will I learn about my baby?

The FirstGene® screen combines different prenatal genetic screens into one report. This can help you and your provider learn more at one time.

You'll find out about:

- Certain genetic conditions the baby may have inherited from you and a reproductive partner, called recessive conditions.
- The predicted sex of your baby. If you do not wish to know the sex of your baby, the results can be hidden.
- Certain chromosomal conditions called aneuploidies, which can happen by chance.
- Whether you are a carrier of any genetic conditions, even if this baby is not at risk.
- Whether you and your baby have compatible blood types (Only available if you have a negative blood type).

What conditions can I screen for?

The experts recommended that every pregnancy be screened for at least five specific genetic conditions. The FirstGene® screen looks for all of these, and more:

- Down syndrome*
- Edwards syndrome*
- Patau syndrome*
- Cystic fibrosis*
- Spinal muscular atrophy*
- DiGeorge syndrome
- Blood incompatibility between you and your baby (optional)
- And many more conditions

*To learn more visit ACOG.org/womens-health/pregnancy.

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For a Lifetime of Firsts

The FirstGene® screen offers a way to learn more about your pregnancy sooner through one prenatal genetic screen. For some patients, that may mean fewer lab appointments and fewer copays.[1]

Some other genetic screening approaches may involve multiple blood tests and, in certain cases, a sample from a reproductive partner. Your healthcare provider can help you understand which option is right for you.

Ask your healthcare provider whether the FirstGene® screen may be an option for you.

How easy is the FirstGene® screen?

- One simple blood draw, as early as 8 weeks
- Transparent personalized cost estimate via email or text
- Results in ~10 days after the lab receives the sample, with the option to learn the baby's predicted sex
- One easy-to-read report shows whether your pregnancy is at lower risk or may have an increased risk of:
  - **a.** Inherited conditions like cystic fibrosis
  - **b.** Chromosomal conditions like Down syndrome
  - **c.** Incompatibility between your blood type and the baby's blood type

The majority of patients face no out-of-pocket costs for prenatal screening.[2]

Our genetic experts are here to answer your questions before and after you screen, at no cost. Call (888) 268-6795 to talk to one of our board-certified genetic counselors today.

We can help you understand your insurance benefits and identify other available options including financial assistance.

For more questions, visit Myriad.com/Affordability

Let the FirstGene® screen handle the detective work so you can focus on the delivery. **Ask your provider whether FirstGene may be right for your pregnancy.**

1. Hancock S, Ben-Shachar R, Adusei C, et al. Clinical experience across the fetal-fraction spectrum of a non-invasive prenatal screening approach with low test-failure rate. Ultrasound Obstet Gynecol. 2020;56(3):422-430. doi:10.1002/uog.21904. **2.** Based on a review of 12 months of past claim data for major insurance carriers across the US, the majority of patients face no out-of-pocket costs for their prenatal screen. Last updated 2024.

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