

How are you planning to handle respiratory testing this year?

Find the right methods to diagnose flu, RSV, strep A and SARS-CoV-2

Effective respiratory care starts with point-of-care diagnostic testing

Respiratory season is always a busy time of year. This season may be busier than ever, as you screen patients for COVID-19 in addition to the usual flu, RSV and strep. With so much at stake, you can't afford to wait hours or days for test results. Point-of-care testing provides the information you need for quick, accurate diagnosis.

Different tests are available to diagnose respiratory conditions. Each can have a role in patient care:

Molecular Testing



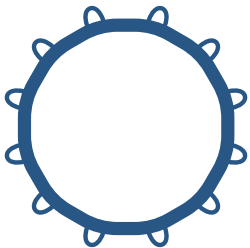
- Tests include influenza A & B, strep A, RSV and SARS-CoV-2
- Detects an active infection
- Instrument-based test

Benefits of this type of testing:

- Let patients know if they are infected, so they can be prepared and prevent transmission
- Understand how best to treat the patient's illness and reduce transmission
- Feel confident in your diagnosis with highly accurate test results

Currently in high demand with supply restraints

Antigen Testing



- Tests include influenza A & B, strep A, RSV and SARS-CoV-2
- Detects an active infection
- Reader, instrument or rapid cassette-based test

Benefits of this type of testing:

- Let patients know if they are infected, so they can be prepared and prevent transmission
- Understand how best to treat the patient's illness and reduce transmission

Currently in high demand; fewer supply restraints than molecular testing

Serology Testing



- Detects antibodies that show past exposure
- Instrument or rapid cassette-based test
- Tests for SARS-CoV-2

Benefits of this type of testing:

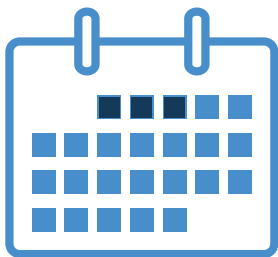
- Identify patients who were previously infected or exposed
- Identify patients with antibodies
- May supplement diagnosis



When you test patients at the point of care, you can:

- Send patients home with same-day results and treatment plan
- Prescribe accurate treatment for multiple conditions and avoid unnecessary antibiotics
- Help reduce hospitalizations with correct diagnoses the first time
- Distinguish an active respiratory infection from past exposure to COVID-19

Sending out to lab



2-5 days¹

Point-of-care
respiratory assays give
accurate results
more quickly than sending
tests to a lab

Point-of-care



10 minutes - 1 hour²

“What you really want to know is who has [COVID-19] now and is capable of giving to someone else today.”

– Dr. Robert Wachter, chair of the University of California, San Francisco Department of Medicine.³

Antigen testing can play an **important role** for the **early diagnosis of SARS-CoV-2**, particularly in situations with limited access to molecular methods⁴



At least 50% of **antibiotic** prescriptions for acute respiratory conditions are **unnecessary**⁵

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