



HEPATITIS C

About This Test

A Hepatitis C antibody test is a test to detect a past exposure or current viral infection from the Hepatitis C virus (HCV). HCV causes an infection of the liver that causes inflammation and damage. Hepatitis C is spread when contaminated blood enters the body. This can happen primarily through sharing needles and syringes during IV drug use. It is less commonly spread through intercourse and unregulated tattooing.

What Should I Do With My Results?

A negative test means that there is no indication of current or past infection or it is too soon after exposure for HCV antibodies to be developed and detectable.

A positive antibody test will be followed by a confirmation test. If the confirmation test is positive too, this indicates you have a current and active infection with HCV. It is recommended to follow up with a physician for treatment and management.

Test Information

CompuNet's testing is performed by an FDA-approved Immunoassay method.

How Do I Obtain My Results?

Results are available through our online patient portal, My Labs NowSM. Visit www.compunetlab.com to sign in or setup an account. Or text MYLABS to 66349. Follow The signup link in the text message you receive. Please be sure your name exactly matches the name on your lab test order. Contact help@luminathealth.com if you need assistance. CompuNet is unable to provide verbal results to patients.

I Do Not Have a Regular Doctor. Where Can I Find One?

If you do not have a doctor, we recommend the following resources to locate one:

Premier Health Find a Doctor

(937) 684-4155 or 1-855-PREMIER
www.premierhealth.com/findadoc

WebMD Care

www.doctor.webmd.com

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Because tests have not been ordered by a physician, third-party entities, including Medicare and Medicaid, will not reimburse for these tests.