

# High Risk for Severe COVID-19? Know Your Treatment Options



## 1. Know Your Risk

Treatment is available for people at risk of severe COVID-19. High-risk conditions include age (65+), heart disease, lung disease, diabetes, overweight/obesity, smoking, cancer, and other medical conditions.



## 2. Time Your Test

If you experience symptoms, test right away. If you learn you were exposed to a person infected with COVID-19, test 5 days after the exposure (or right away if symptoms start).

## 3. Call Your Doctor Right Away If You Test Positive

Don't delay. Treatment must be started early.



## 4. Ask About Your Treatment Options

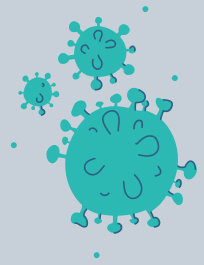
Your doctor may offer you medication (pills) you can get with a prescription and take at home, or injections or IV infusions you can get at a hospital or doctor's office. **These treatments must be given early to make a difference.**

Treatment is available at no cost. Your doctor may charge a fee or bill insurance for the visit.

Talk to your doctor or visit  
[slopublichealth.org/Treatments](https://slopublichealth.org/Treatments)

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## Take steps to protect yourself from infection



### Did you know?

**Evusheld is an antibody therapy that helps prevent COVID-19.**

It is for people who cannot get vaccinated because of a severe reaction or cannot mount a strong immune response to vaccine. It is available at clinics with a referral from your doctor.

**Be sure you're up-to-date on your COVID-19 vaccination.**

Booster doses provide strong protection against COVID-19.

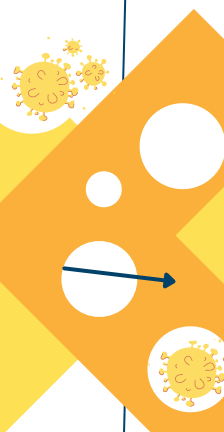
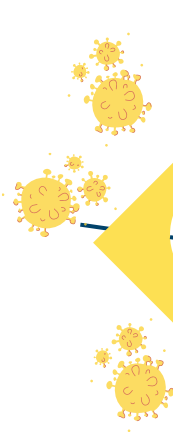


**Improve indoor ventilation**

**Avoid large gatherings**

**Get vaccinated**

**If eligible, get boosted**

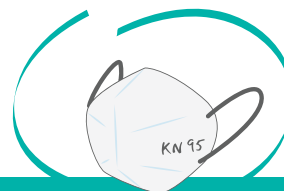


**Keep tests on hand**

**Socialize outdoors**

**Masks**

**Wash your hands**



**Rapid tests = safer socializing.**

Testing guests can provide extra protection. Tests are widely available at pharmacies. Get eight free tests at [covidtests.gov](https://www.covidtests.gov).

**Upgrade your mask!**

Medical-grade masks are strongest.

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