QuikRead go® CRP+Hb

Get more information for diagnosis

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- Patient friendly – only one sample needed
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QuikRead go CRP+Hb test is a reliable and easy to use test for quantitative measurement of C-reactive protein (CRP) and Hemoglobin (Hb). The QuikRead go system – consisting of a small instrument and a ready-to-use kit – is especially designed for use in primary health care settings.

CRP is normally present in low concentrations in the blood of healthy people. CRP concentrations are markedly increased in bacterial infections, whereas viral infections mostly induce a very modest elevation or none at all. In addition to clinical signs and symptoms, measurement of CRP can therefore be used as support when deciding on the treatment of the patient. As the concentration of CRP falls rapidly in response to effective treatment, monitoring CRP levels also provides means for assessing treatment response.

Hemoglobin measurement gives important information about the patient’s condition in both acute and basic health care settings. Changes in hemoglobin concentrations can be seen in several medical conditions, which make the hemoglobin measurement one of the most common tests used.

When the QuikRead go CRP+Hb test is performed near the patient, both the CRP and hemoglobin results are available during the consultation and can effectively guide the treatment.

Benefits of the QuikRead go CRP+Hb test
ONE ANALYSIS — TWO RESULTS
• Reliable CRP and Hb results with single analysis (whole blood samples)
• No need to use separate instruments for two parameters
• CRP measuring range 5–200 mg/l and Hemoglobin 50–245 g/l (whole blood samples)

PATIENT FRIENDLY
• Only one sample is needed, two results available
• The need of one sample minimizes the patient’s discomfort

EASY TO USE
• No manual steps
• Easy testing procedure
• Automatic hematocrit correction for CRP results

For more information about CRP, please see our handout “The value of C-reactive protein in primary health care”.

References

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