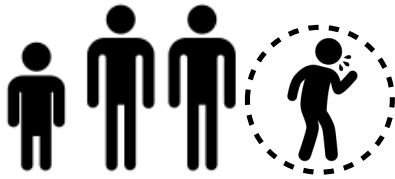


Managing COVID-19 Symptoms at Home



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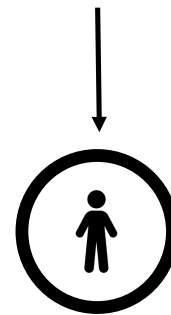
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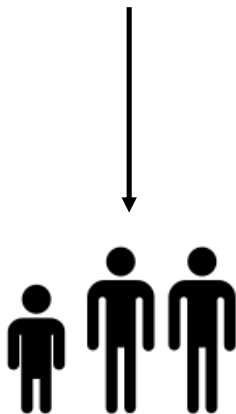
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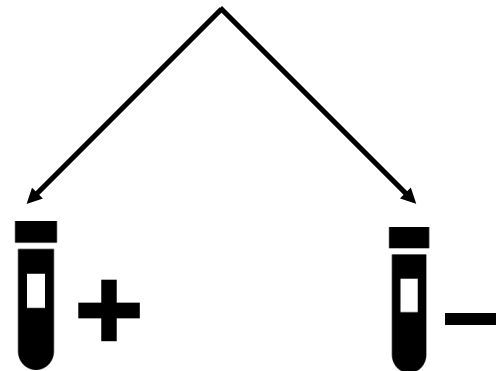


Self-isolate while waiting for test results. If you decide not to test, isolation must be for at least 10 days from the start of symptoms, until they are resolved. See *Self-Isolating at Home*.



Household members without symptoms should:

1. Continue to go to work/school.
2. Monitor closely for symptoms.
3. Only get tested if symptoms develop.
4. Limit social contacts until all family tests are negative: work/school and necessary errands only.



1. If positive, individuals should self-isolate. See *Self-Isolating at Home*.
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Self-Isolating at Home



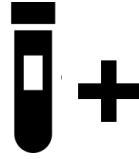
Were you exposed to someone with a positive COVID-19 test AND told by Public Health to isolate?



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If you develop symptoms and receive a positive test, your self-isolation period is 14 days from when you were last exposed.

If your symptoms last longer than the 14 days since last exposure, you must remain self-isolated for at least 10 days after symptoms develop.



Do you have a positive COVID-19 test result?



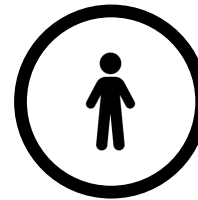
You must self-isolate for 10 days from the start of symptoms. If you do not have any symptoms, you must self-isolate for 14 days.

At the end of the 10 days:

- any fever must be gone (without the use of medications such as Tylenol, Advil or Aspirin), and
- you must be feeling better. If not, you must continue to self-isolate.



Have you returned from outside of Canada?



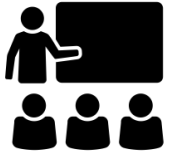
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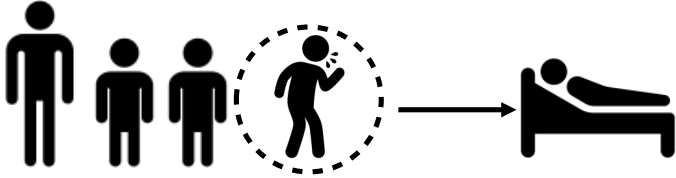
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Learn more about isolating at home at cutt.ly/self-isolate. If the isolating individual is a child, if possible, only one care provider should look after them and should minimize contact with the rest of the household. Learn more at cutt.ly/care-giver.



Managing COVID-19 Symptoms at School

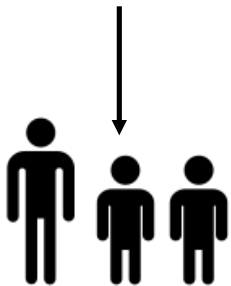


Does a student/teacher in your class/cohort have symptoms that could be COVID-19? Take the online self-assessment at bc.thrive.health/covid19.

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Students and teachers without symptoms should:

1. Continue to go to work/school.
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They must stay home/go home

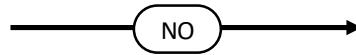


Is there an underlying chronic condition that could be causing this, such as asthma or allergies?

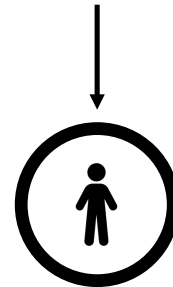


Contact your Family Doctor, Nurse Practitioner, or visit a Walk In Clinic (see a list at pathwaysbcvirtualcare.ca) for advice on whether to:

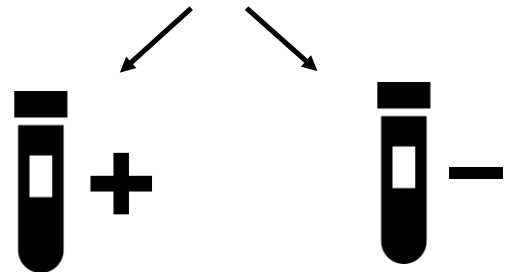
- Return to School,
- Get Tested, or
- Isolate.



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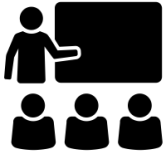


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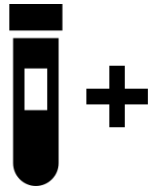


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Managing COVID-19 Exposures at School



Does someone in your child's class/cohort have a positive COVID-19 test?



Public Health will contact you with instructions.
In the meantime, carry on as normal:

- If your child does not have symptoms, they can still attend school.
- If they do have new symptoms, they should isolate. See *self-isolating at home*.



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See *self-isolating at home*.



Public Health will determine your risk level.



Students and teachers without symptoms should:

1. Continue to go to work/school.
2. Monitor closely for symptoms.
3. Only get tested if directed by Public Health.
4. If symptoms develop, immediately go home, self-isolate and call your Family Doctor/Public Health.