

Your test was negative, but you probably have COVID-19.

Your test was negative, but you have COVID-19 symptoms. There is no better explanation for your symptoms. We call this a **probable case** of COVID-19.

The negative test may have been wrong. This can happen if you got tested too early. It also can happen because something went wrong when you were tested or when the lab read your test.

To keep the people you care about and others from getting sick, you must **isolate** yourself. This means staying away from others until these 2 things are both true:

1. You have had no fever for 3 whole days (72 hours) without using medicine for your fever.
2. It has been 10 days since your symptoms started, **and** your symptoms have gotten better.

You may have infected people close to you before you knew you were sick. These people are your **close contacts**. Even if they feel well, your close contacts may be infected. To keep them from spreading the virus to even more people, they must **quarantine**. Your close contacts must stay away from others for 14 days after you last met with them. If they get sick during that time, they should get tested and isolate themselves.



**Do your part. Isolate or quarantine to
fight COVID-19 and keep our community
safe.**



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