

TEST UPDATE REFERRAL

NOTIFICATION DATE: December 5, 2012 **EFFECTIVE DATE:** December 17, 2012

ADENOVIRUS ANTIGEN, EIA (STOOL)

Test ID: FAAST Secondary ID: 57116

EXPLANATION OF CHANGE: Test ID FAAST, referred to Focus Diagnostics, Inc., will reflect the following updates effective December 17, 2012.

CURRENT PUBLISHED NAME:	Adenovirus Antigen, EIA (Stool)			
NEW PUBLISHED NAME:	Adenovirus Antigen Detection, Gastroenteritis, EIA			
CURRENT REFERRAL LAB CODE:	81000			
NEW REFERRAL LAB CODE:	38945			
CURRENT SPECIMEN REQUIRED:	Submit only 1 of the following specimens:			
	Stool – Collect 2 grams or 2 mL fresh unpreserved stool in			
	sterile container. Ship frozen. Rectal Swab - 1 rectal swab. Ship frozen.			
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NEW SPECIMEN REQUIRED:	Submit only 1 of the following specimens:			
	Stool – Collect 5 grams or 5 mL fresh unpreserved stool in			
	sterile container. Ship frozen.			
	Rectal Swab - 1 rectal swab. Ship frozen.			
CURRENT SPECIMEN STABILITY:	Specimen Type	Temperature	Time	
	Varies	Frozen (preferred)	14 days	
		Refrigerated	72 hours	
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NEW SPECIMEN STABILITY:	Specimen Type	Temperature	Time	
	Varies	Frozen (preferred)	30 days	
		Refrigerated	72 hours	
CURRENT REFERENCE VALUES:	Not Detected A positive test result in a patient with diarrhea strongly			
	suggests that Adenovirus is the cause of the gastroenteritis.			
	However, Adenovirus may be shed in stool asymptomatically as long as 18 months post-infection. Enterocolitis due to			
	Staphylococcus aureus infection may cause a false positive			
	result with this test due to high levels of bacterial protein A.			
NEW REFERENCE VALUES:	Not Detected			
	A positive test result in association with diarrhea highly			
	suggests that Adenovirus is the cause of the gastroenteritis.			
	Adenovirus may shed asymptomatically up to 18 months after			
	infection. The virus may also become latent, then reactivate. If the patient, in fact, has a bacterial enterocolitis due to			
	Staphylococcus aureus, high levels of the bacterial protein A			
	may cross-react with this test and result in a false positive.			
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