

Tips for Talking to Your Healthcare Provider About the GeneSight® Psychotropic Test

A good patient-clinician relationship should work like a partnership. Take an active role in finding the solution that works best for you.

Here are some tips to help you build a partnership with your doctor to get the genetic insights that may be helpful in your treatment. Start the conversation about the GeneSight Psychotropic test today.



Take along any information the doctor or staff may need to see, like names and contact information of your past/other clinicians, records showing past medications or current medications for other conditions or dietary supplements and this *GeneSight Doctor Discussion Guide*.



Don't be afraid to share how your current depression treatment is working for you and where it may be falling short.



The support of a friend or family member can help facilitate the conversation with your doctor and help act as a co-advocate for your care at your next appointment.



If you are interested in the GeneSight test, discuss whether you might be a good candidate with your doctor. If your provider decides to order the test for you, they will receive your results and can review them with you during an appointment.

Use these tips to prepare for your visit and share the accompanying materials with your doctor.

Organize your information



Preparing For Your GeneSight® Test Discussion.

First and foremost, remember that your doctor is on your side. You both want what's best for you, and helping you successfully manage your depression is everyone's top priority. So just be open and honest.

Five things to know about the GeneSight test:

- O The results of the test can inform your doctor about genes that may impact how you metabolize or respond to certain depression medications.
- O The GeneSight test is intended to supplement other information considered by a doctor within the context of a comprehensive medical assessment.
- O More than two million people have taken the GeneSight test.
- O After we receive your sample, your doctor will typically get test results within 2 days.
- O Many healthcare plans, including Medicare, cover the GeneSight Psychotropic test. There is no cost to the provider to administer the test and we offer the GeneSight Promise for patients.

For your healthcare professional

To order the GeneSight test, contact our sales team through **genesight.com/take-the-next-step**. For more information or to see if the GeneSight test is right for your patient, call our medical information team at **855.891.9415** or visit our website, **GeneSight.com**.



GeneSight® Healthcare Professional Quick Guide

Your patient has downloaded these materials to help facilitate a discussion with you about potentially using the GeneSight test to inform their treatment.

What is the GeneSight® Psychotropic test?

- The GeneSight test is a pharmacogenomic test that analyzes clinically important genetic variations that may impact how your patient metabolizes and responds to certain medications.
- The clinical validity, clinical utility, and economic utility of the GeneSight®

 Psychotropic test have been evaluated in multiple published, peer-reviewed clinical trials. It is the only psychiatric pharmacogenomic test backed by such extensive research.

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For more information on GeneSight Psychotropic clinical trials, visit: https://genesight.com/for-clinicians/

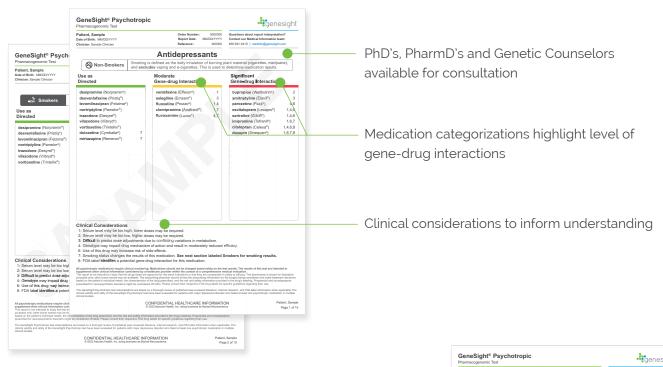
The GeneSight® test has been ordered by more than 37,000 healthcare professionals.

The GeneSight test is intended to provide a healthcare provider with genetic information to help inform their medication selection for a patient. Since genetic insight is only one part of the puzzle, healthcare providers must also take into consideration their patient's entire clinical profile to determine medication treatment.



The GeneSight® Psychotropic Report

The GeneSight report can help you understand your patient's unique genetic profile and inform your clinical assessment.



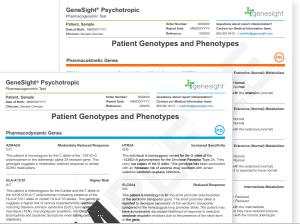
The GeneSight Psychotropic report shows genetic variations for two types of genes:



Pharmacodynamic genes provide information on how your patient's DNA may impact their response to some medications



Pharmacokinetic genes provide information on how your patient metabolizes, or breaks down, medications



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