

The gold standard in cervical cancer screening

The *digene* HPV Test



Cervical cancer can be prevented

Early detection of the disease, caused by high-risk types of the human papillomavirus (HPV) (1), saves lives.

The *digene* HPV Test, targeting HPV DNA, offers significant benefits such as:

- Early detection of cervical disease (precancer)
- Significantly increased sensitivity over cytology; 98% for CIN 2+ and 100 % for CIN 3+ (2-4)
- Technology advantages that deliver objective, accurate results
- Essentially eliminates risk of missed disease in screening
- Recommended by leading gynecologists, oncologists, and epidemiologists in the field of cervical cancer



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Screening with the *digene* HPV DNA Test

- Clinical validation against histological end points of CIN 2+
- Clearly differentiates between infection and disease allowing for better risk assessment
- Detection of 13 HPV oncogenic types
- FDA-approved and CE-marked

Expert recommendations for cervical cancer screening

- Screening with HPV DNA test for exquisite sensitivity and early detection of serious disease
- Triage with cytology, colposcopy, or visual inspection with acetic acid (VIA) for those patients testing HPV (+)
- Genotype only those patients who are HPV (+) at baseline (5)
- Follow-up at 12 months for those women who are diagnosed HPV (+) and Pap (-) at baseline (5)

Unequivocal results and outstanding performance

The *digene* HPV Test — HC2 HPV Test Gold standard in cervical cancer screening

- US FDA-approved and in Europe CE-marked
- Over 300 publications for HC2 HPV DNA test
- Multiple clinical trials involving over 800,000 women
- Clinically validated against CIN 2+
- Sensitivity of 98% for CIN 2+ and 100% for CIN 3+

The *digene* HPV Test — HC2 HPV Test Multiple applications

- Primary screening for women >age 30
- Doubtful Pap/ASCUS (US FDA-approved)
- Past history of CIN 2+ (US FDA-approved)
- Post-vaccine screening of women >age 30
- Test of cure for regressed cancers

What does an HC2 HPV DNA test result mean?

Negative HC2 result

- Negligible risk of cancer with a 99.7% certainty
- Reduce screening interval to once every 3 years

Positive HC2 result

- Increased risk of progression due to high risk HPV
- Immediate follow-up is essential
- Repeat test in 12 months

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