

CDC Coronavirus Self-Checker Decision Tree V72

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Care Messages



CARE MESSAGES

MSG0. <<You have not made a selection. Please start again and select options for each question so that I can help give you advice.>>

MSG1. <<Sounds like you are feeling ok.>>

MSG4. <<Based on your symptoms, you may need urgent medical care.>> Please call 911 or go to the nearest emergency department.

MSG5. <<Call your medical provider, clinician advice line, or telemedicine provider as soon as possible.>> You also have medical conditions that may put you at risk of becoming more seriously ill.

MSG6. <<Tell the occupational health provider (or supervisor) in your workplace that you're feeling sick as soon as possible.>>

MSG7. <<Tell a caregiver in your facility that you are sick and need to see a medical provider as soon as possible.>> Stay in your room as much as possible except to get medical care.

MSG8. <<Stay home except to get medical care and take care of yourself.>> Call your medical provider if you start feeling worse.

MSG9. <<Stay home except to get medical care and take care of yourself.>> Call your medical provider, clinician advice line, or telemedicine provider.

MSG10. <<Watch for COVID-19 symptoms such as fever, cough, or difficulty breathing.>> If you develop any of these symptoms or if you start feeling worse, call your medical provider, clinician advice line, or telemedicine provider.

MSG11. <<Guidance provided is meant for U.S. and U.S. territory based users. Non-U.S. based users should check with their relevant public health agency in country (e.g., Ministry of Health, National Centers for Disease Control, sub-national public health offices) for additional information and guidelines about COVID-19 in their location.>>

MSG12. <<Please consent to use the Coronavirus Self-Checker.>> Refresh the page to start again.

MSG13. <<Thanks! Your location has its own self-assessment tool.>> Please click here** to be directed to it.
** Insert hyperlink to the state's website if they have their own triage tool.

MSG15. <<As soon as possible, tell your occupational health provider (or supervisor) that you may have been in contact with someone with suspected COVID-19.>>

MSG19. <<This tool is intended for people 2 years or older.>> Please call the child's medical provider, clinician advice line, or telemedicine provider if your child is younger than 2 years old and sick.

MSG20. <<Please ask your parent or guardian to help you complete these questions.>>

MSG21. <<Please ask your parent or guardian to answer these questions with you.>>

MSG22. <<Ask a parent or guardian to assist you, or if taking by yourself, share these results with your parent/guardian.>>

MSG24. <<Contact an administrator or nurse at your school or child care as soon as possible.>>

MSG26. <<Tell an administrator or nurse at your school or child care that you may have been in contact with someone with suspected COVID-19.>>

MSG29. <<While waiting for your test results, isolate at home and follow the advice of your health care provider or public health professional.>>

MSG202. <<Ask a caregiver in your facility about when you can resume being around other people based on the results of your testing.>>

MSG203. <<Contact the occupational health provider (or supervisor) in your workplace to find out when you can resume being around other people based on the results of your testing.>>

MSG205. <<Tell a caregiver in your facility that you are not feeling well and need to see a medical provider as soon as possible.>>

MSG206. <<Tell the occupational health provider (or supervisor) in your workplace about your symptoms as soon as possible.>>

MSG208. <<Call your medical provider, clinician advice line, or telemedicine provider.>> If you start feeling worse, and you think it is an emergency, call 911 or seek medical care immediately.

MSG209. <<Tell a caregiver in your facility that you have developed new symptoms and need to see a medical provider as soon as possible.>>

MSG 210. <<Your symptoms may be caused by COVID-19.>> While most people with recover and return to normal health, some people have symptoms that can last for weeks or months after having COVID-19. It's important to notify your healthcare provider of your symptoms because it could affect your health care needs in the future.

MSG215. <<While waiting for your test results, isolate at home and follow the advice of your health care provider or public health professional.>>

MSG216. <<Tell a caregiver in your facility that you may have been in close contact with another person who has tested positive for COVID-19 in the last 14 days.>>

CARE MESSAGES (con't)

MSG300. << Tell a caregiver in your facility that you are sick and need to see a medical provider as soon as possible.>> Stay in your room as much as possible except to get medical care.

MSG301. << Call your medical provider, clinician advice line, or telemedicine provider as soon as possible.>> You also have medical conditions that may put you at risk of becoming more seriously ill.

MSG302. <<Tell the occupational health provider (or supervisor) in your workplace that you're feeling sick as soon as possible.>>

MSG306. <<Tell an administrator or nurse at your school or child care that you have tested positive for COVID-19.>>

MSG307. <<Tell a caregiver in your facility that you have tested positive for COVID-19. Ask about when you can resume being around other people based on the results of your testing.>>

MSG308. << Stay home and isolate from others in your home for at least 5 days (To calculate your 5-day isolation period, day 0 is your first day of symptoms or a positive test if you are asymptomatic. Day 1 is the first full day after your symptoms developed or you tested positive.). Wear a well-fitting mask if you must be around others in your home and monitor your symptoms.
• You can end isolation after 5 full days if you are fever-free for 24 hours without the use of fever-reducing medication and your other symptoms have improved. If you are immunocompromised or have moderate to severe symptoms of COVID-19, you should isolate for at least 10 days, and consult a healthcare provider about when it is right for you to end isolation.
• You should continue to wear a well-fitting mask around others at home and in public for 5 additional days (Day 6 through Day 10) after the end of your 5-day isolation period. If you are unable to wear a mask when around others, you should continue to isolate for a full 10 days.
• Avoid people who are immunocompromised or at high risk for severe disease, and nursing homes and other high-risk settings, until after at least 10 days following close contact.>>

MSG309. <<The CDC recommends all those who have been in close contact to someone with COVID-19 and are not up to date on COVID-19 vaccinations quarantine for at least 5 full days following close contact. Stay home for 5 days, and wear a well-fitting mask if you must be around others in your home. To calculate your 5-day isolation period, day 0 is your first day of symptoms or a positive test if you are asymptomatic. Day 1 is the first full day after your symptoms developed or you tested positive.
For 10 days following close contact, wear a mask any time you are around others inside your home or in public. Do not go to places where you are not able to wear a mask, avoid travel, and being around people who are at high risk.>>

MSG310. <<The CDC recommends you isolate and stay away from others in your facility for at least 5 days (To calculate your 5-day isolation period, day 0 is your first day of symptoms or a positive test if you are asymptomatic. Day 1 is the first full day after your symptoms developed or you tested positive.). If you are immunocompromised or have moderate to severe symptoms of COVID-19, you should isolate for at least 10 days, and consult a healthcare provider about when it is right for you to end isolation.
Wear a well-fitting mask if you must be around others in your home and monitor your symptoms. If you are unable to wear a mask when around others, you should continue to isolate for a full 10 days. Your facility may have more specific guidance. Please follow the guidance of your facility while exercising caution. >>

MSG311. <<The CDC recommends you stay away from others in your facility for at least 10 days following close contact and then wear a well-fitting mask around others for an additional 5 days. If you are unable to wear a mask when around others, you should continue to quarantine for a full 10 days. Your facility may have more specific guidance. Please follow the guidance of your facility while exercising caution. >>

MSG312. <<If you have developed new symptoms, you should isolate and get tested for COVID-19. Please continue to stay home until you know the results. >>

MSG313. <<Until you are able to receive results of a COVID-19 test, isolate and stay away from others for at least 5 full days from when you began to experience symptoms. If you still do not have results of a COVID-19 tests, wear a mask when around others at home and in public for an additional 5 days. Do not go to places where you are not able to wear a mask, avoid travel, and being around people who are at high risk. To calculate your 5-day isolation period, day 0 is your first day of symptoms. Day 1 is the first full day after your symptoms developed. >>

Testing Messages and Appendix



TESTING MESSAGES

T0. <<Based on the answers given, you do not need to get tested unless recommended or required by your healthcare provider, employer, or public health official.>>

T4. <<Regardless of vaccination status or prior infection, CDC recommends that anyone with symptoms of COVID-19 should get tested and follow the advice of your healthcare provider.>> [Contact](#) your local or state health department to find a testing location near you.

T5. <<Further testing is not needed unless a healthcare provider recommends it.>>

T6. <<Further testing may not be needed at this time, unless recommended by a provider.>>

T50. <<Because some of the symptoms of flu and COVID-19 are similar, you may want to consider asking your provider about testing or treatment for influenza.>> See this CDC webpage for more information about COVID-19 and influenza.

T102. <<You may continue to test positive for three months or more without being able to infect other people.>> Talk with your healthcare provider about your test result and the type of test you took to understand what your results mean.

T103. <<Regardless of vaccination status or prior infection, you may need to be tested again if there is no other cause identified for your symptoms.>> Ask your healthcare provider about getting tested again for SARS-CoV-2 infection to consider the possibility of reinfection.

T105. <<Talk with your healthcare provider about your test result and the type of test you took to understand what your results mean.>>

T106. <<If there is no other cause identified for your symptoms. Ask your healthcare provider about getting tested again.>> Talk with your healthcare provider about your test result and the type of test you took to understand what your results mean.

T109. <<Based on the answers given, you do not need to get tested unless recommended or required by your healthcare provider, employer, or public health official.>>

T201. <<If you continue to have no COVID-19 symptoms, you do not need to quarantine or get tested unless recommended or required by your healthcare provider, employer, or public health official.>>

T202. <<Based on the answers given, you do not need to quarantine or get tested unless recommended or required by your healthcare provider, employer, or public health official.>>

T204. <<If you have had close contact to COVID-19 and are not up to date on your COVID-19 vaccination, the CDC recommends that you get tested at least 5 days after you last had close contact with someone with COVID-19, even if you don't develop symptoms. Testing earlier than 5 days following close contact may lead to an inaccurate or false-negative result.

Even if you test negative, you should still continue to wear a well-fitting mask when around others until 10 days after your last close contact with someone with COVID-19.>>

T205. <<If you had confirmed COVID-19 within the last 90 days (meaning you tested positive using a viral test), you do not need to quarantine after close contact to COVID-19. If you last had COVID-19 more than 90 days ago, you should get tested at least 5 days after you last had close contact with someone with COVID-19, even if you don't develop symptoms. Testing earlier than 5 days following close contact may lead to an inaccurate or false-negative result.>>

T206. <<If you are up to date on your COVID-19 vaccination and not experiencing symptoms of COVID-19, you do not need to quarantine. However, even if you don't develop symptoms, get tested at least 5 days after your last close contact with COVID-19. Testing earlier than 5 days following close contact may lead to an inaccurate or false-negative result.

You should take precautions until 10 days following close contact, which includes wearing a well-fitting mask when you are around others indoors, and avoiding places where you are not able to wear a mask, travel, and being around people who are at high risk.>>

T207. <<Although you are up to date with your COVID-19 vaccinations, you should isolate due to your symptoms of COVID-19. You should continue to isolate at home, wearing a well-fitting mask around others, until you are able to receive results of a COVID-19 test.>>

APPENDIX

Do not agree to disclaimer message:
Your consent is required to use the Self-Checker.

Do not consent:
Please consent to use the Self-Checker.

Given to every user in their first care message:
Please also see your local area's website: [link to state/territory/city health department website based on their location selection]

For Age 13 to 17 and if assessment is done by Myself then MSG22 at the end.

Disclaimer (must agree to continue)
The purpose of the Coronavirus Self-Checker is to help you make decisions about seeking appropriate medical care. This system is not intended for the diagnosis or treatment of disease, including COVID-19.

This project was made possible through a partnership with the CDC Foundation and is enabled by Microsoft's Azure platform. CDC's collaboration with a non-federal organization does not imply an endorsement of any one particular service, product, or enterprise.

To continue using this tool, please agree that you have read and understood the contents of this disclaimer.

Intro Message:
Hi, I'm Clara. I'm going to ask you some questions. I will use your answers to give you advice about the level of medical care you should seek. If answering for someone else, please respond to all questions as if you are them. If you need to start over, refresh the page and start again.

If you are experiencing a life-threatening emergency, please call 911 immediately.

If you are not experiencing a life-threatening emergency, let's get started.

***CDC recommends these steps to reduce your risk of getting and spreading COVID-19:**

- **Get a COVID-19 vaccine** as soon as you can and get recommended booster doses when eligible. Generally, you are considered up-to-date on your COVID-19 vaccination if you have received all recommended COVID-19 vaccines, including any booster dose(s) when eligible.
- **Wear a well-fitting mask** over your nose and mouth while indoors with other people if you are in an area where the COVID-19 Community Level is high.
- **Stay** at least 6 feet away from people who don't live with you.
- **Avoid** crowded areas and poorly ventilated spaces.
- **Wash** your hands often with soap and water, or use hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol.

Endcap Message for non-fully vaccinated

Steps to follow every day:

- **Get a COVID-19 vaccine** as soon as you can and get recommended booster doses when eligible. Generally, you are considered up-to-date on your COVID-19 vaccination if you have received all recommended COVID-19 vaccines, including any booster dose(s) when eligible.
- **Wear a well-fitting mask** over your nose and mouth while indoors with other people if you are in an area where the COVID-19 Community Level is high.
- **Stay** at least 6 feet away from people who don't live with you.
- **Avoid** crowded areas and poorly ventilated spaces.
- **Wash** your hands often with soap and water, or use hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol.

Click the links below for more information on:

- [COVID-19 symptoms](#)
- [Post-COVID Conditions](#)
- [When to get tested](#)
- [What your test results mean](#)
- [Protecting yourself and others from getting sick](#)
- [When to quarantine or isolate and for how long](#)
- [What to do if you were around someone with COVID-19](#)
- [Taking care of yourself when you are sick](#)
- [Taking care of someone else who is sick](#)
- [Treatments your healthcare provider might recommend if you are sick](#)
- [Learn about COVID-19 vaccines](#)
- [Find COVID-19 vaccine locations near you](#)
- [Please also see your local area's website: \[link to state/territory/city health department website based on their location selection\]](#)

Endcap for those up-to-date on vaccines

- [Learn about COVID-19 vaccines](#)
- [How to protect yourself and others when you're up-to-date on COVID-19 vaccines](#)
- [COVID-19 symptoms](#)
- [Quarantine and isolation](#)
- [Please also see your local area's website: \[link to state/territory/city health department website based on their location selection\]](#)

Flu Season Testing Message (shown just above Endcap messaging; only given during flu season for symptomatic users): **T50**

Enter Screening



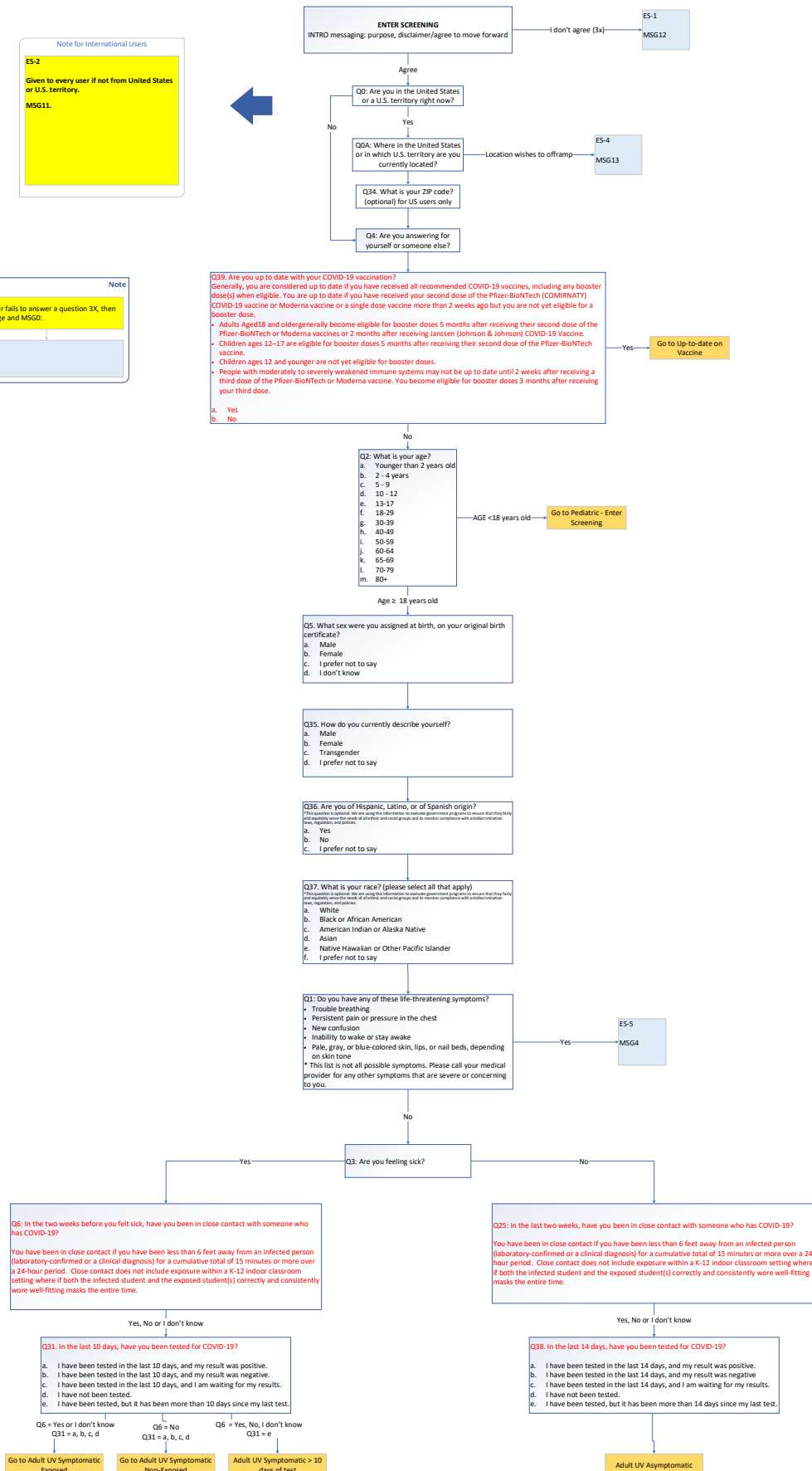
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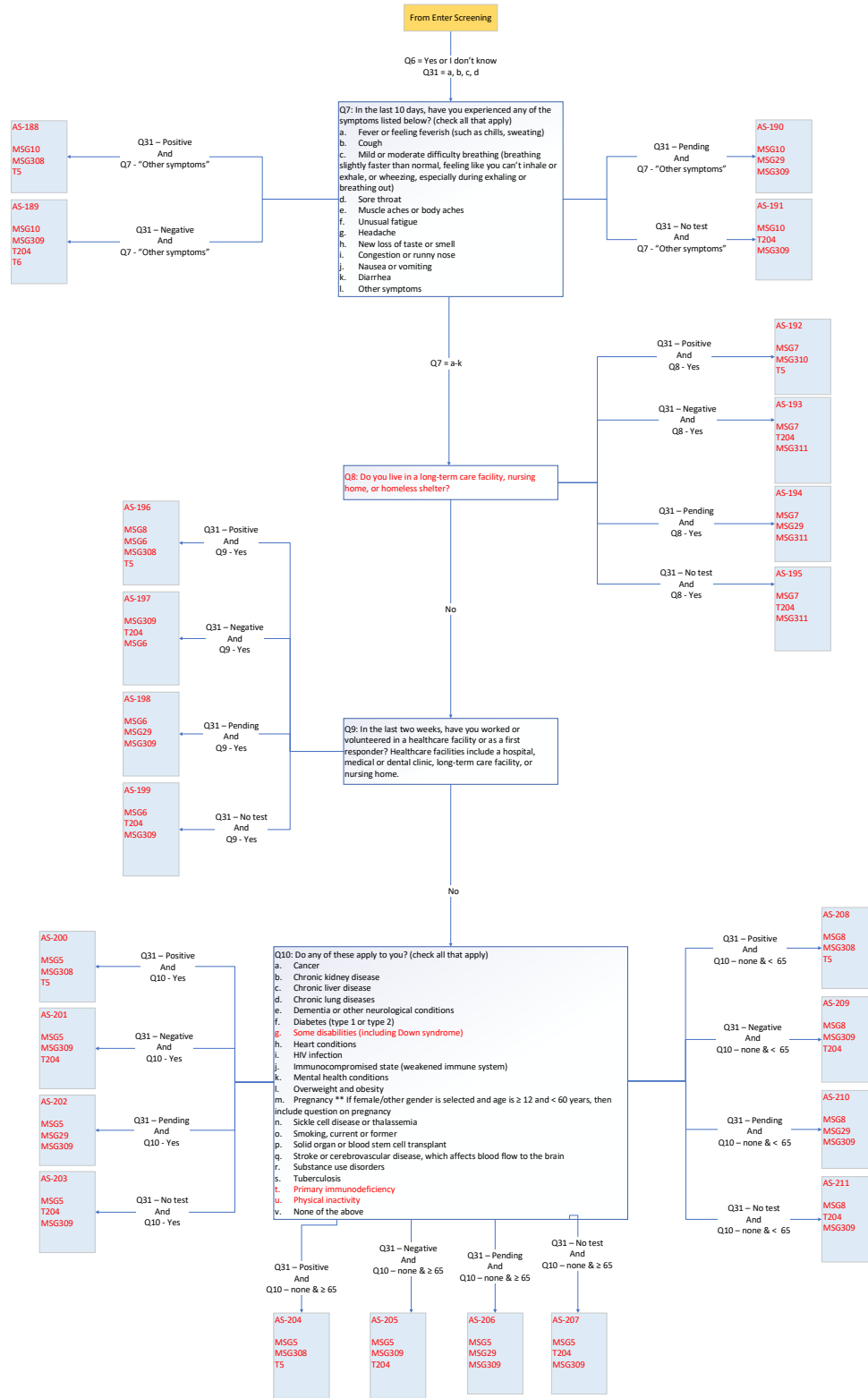
ES-2
Given to every user if not from United States or U.S. territory.
MSG11.

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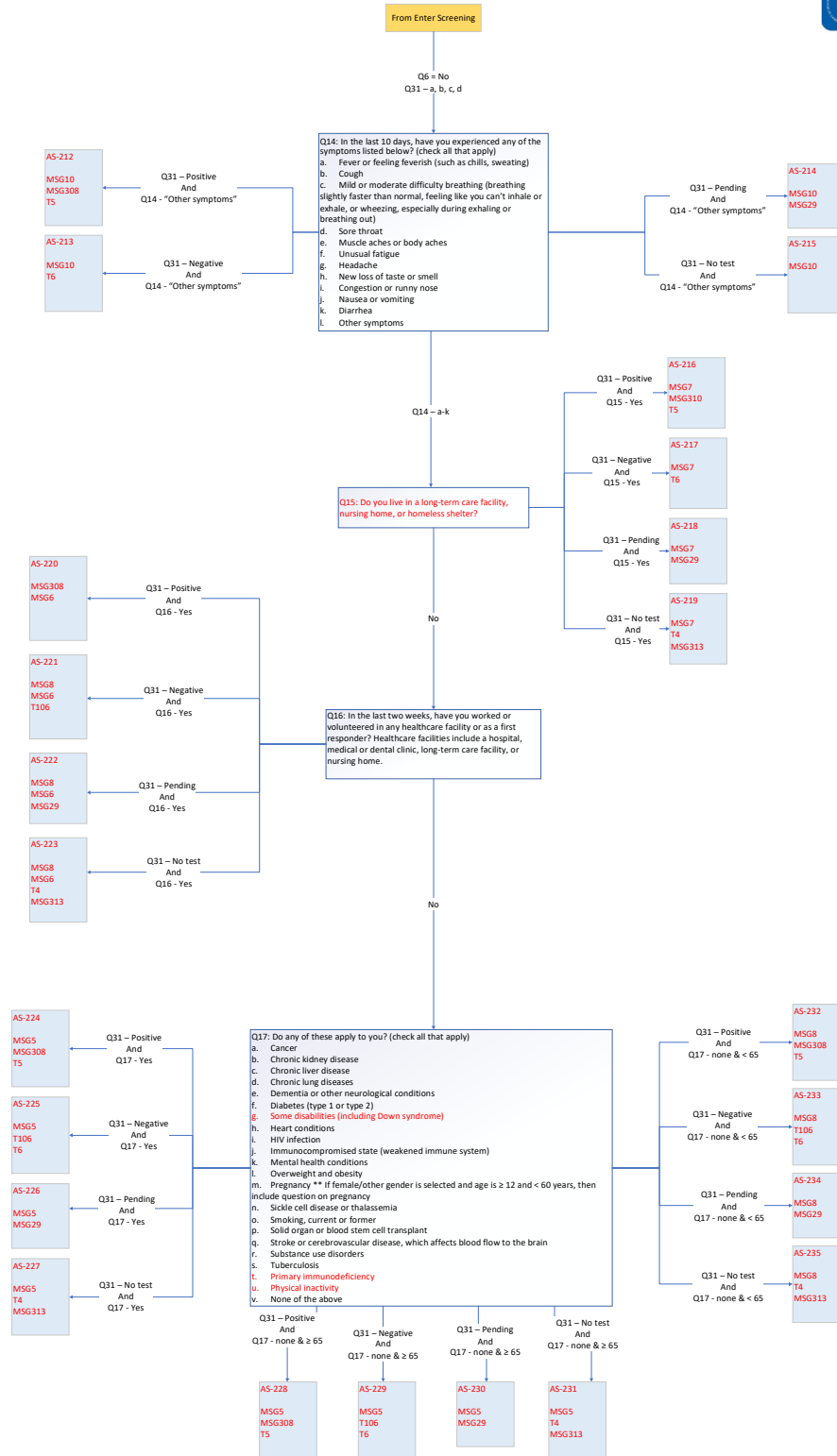
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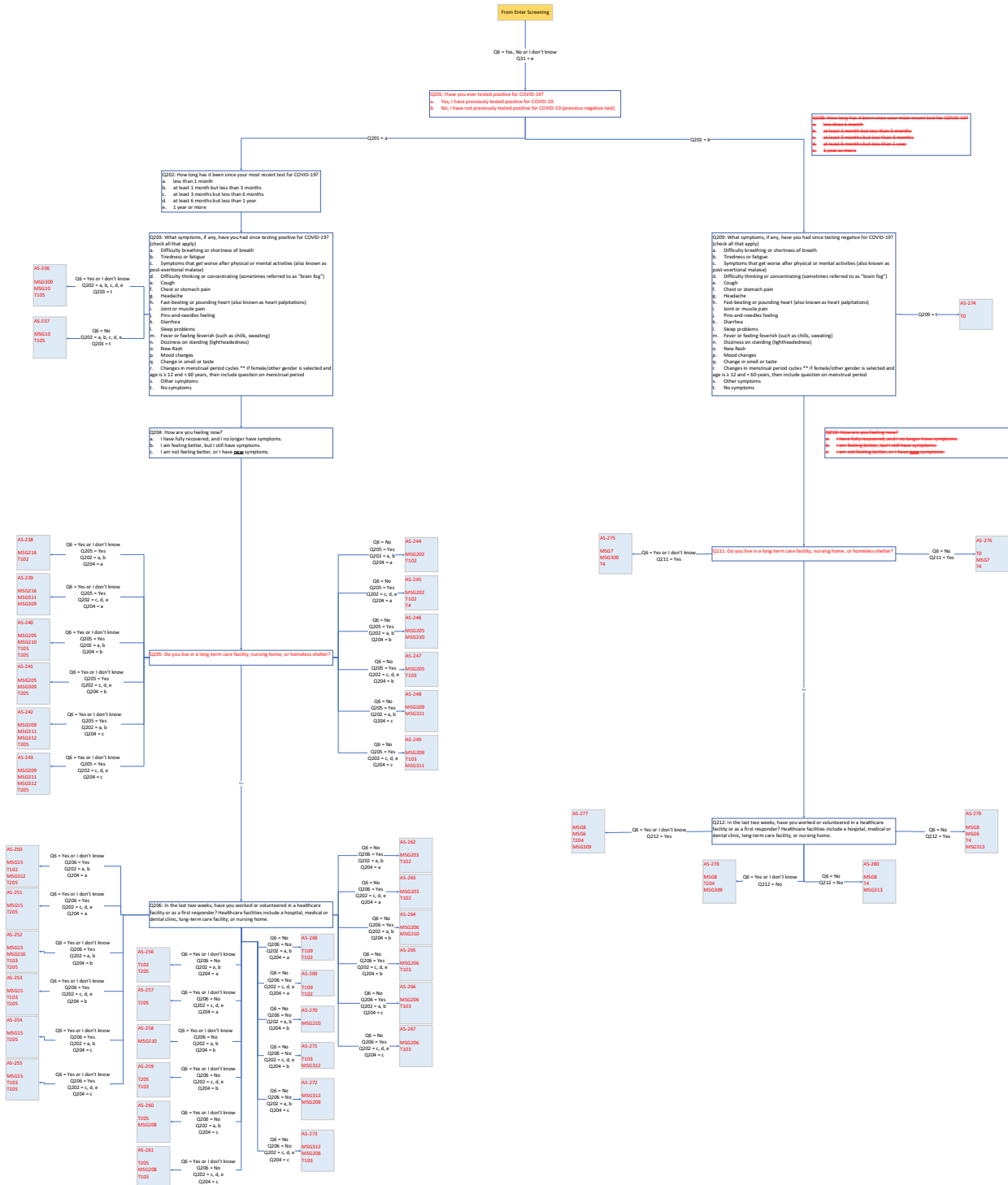
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MSG0

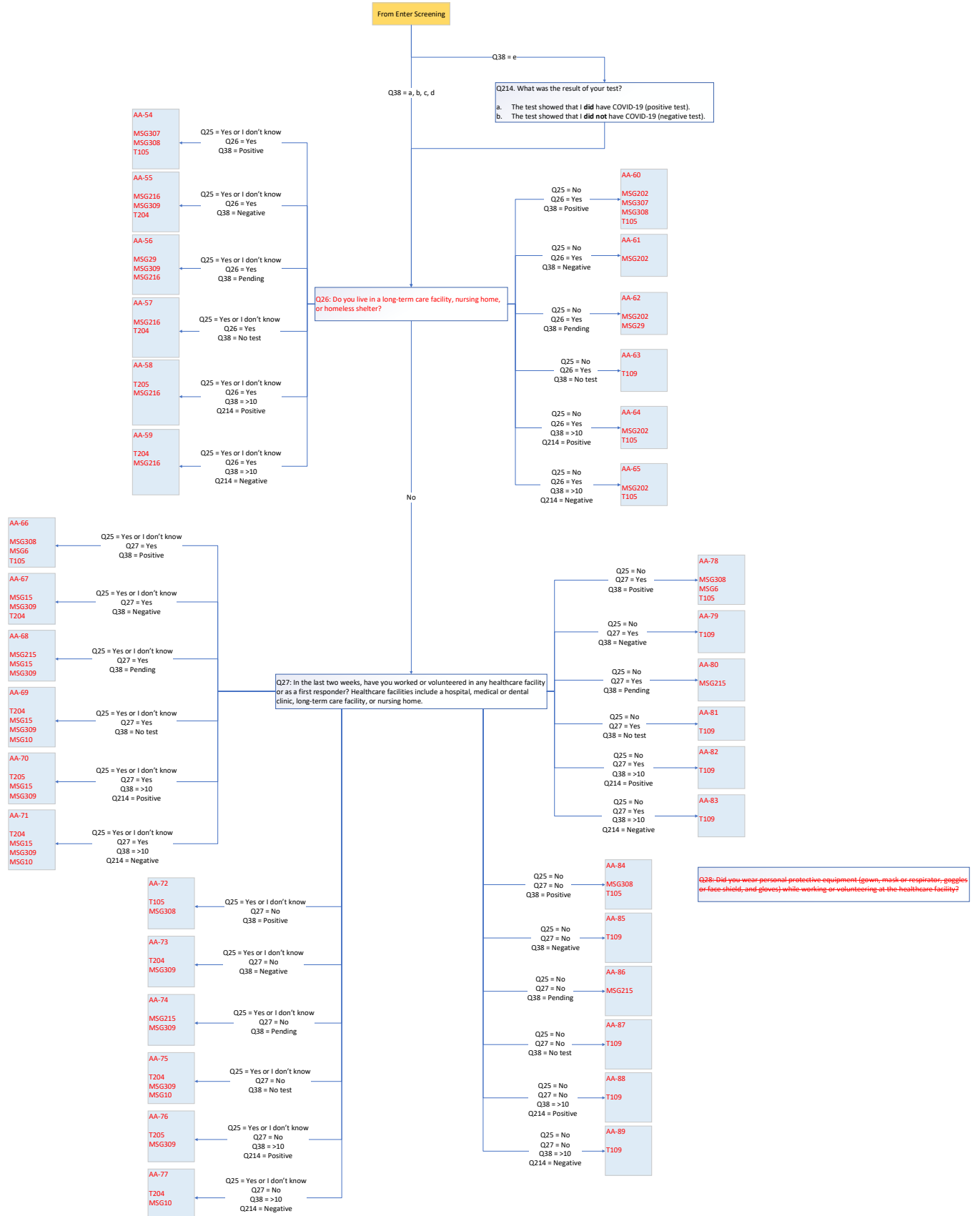




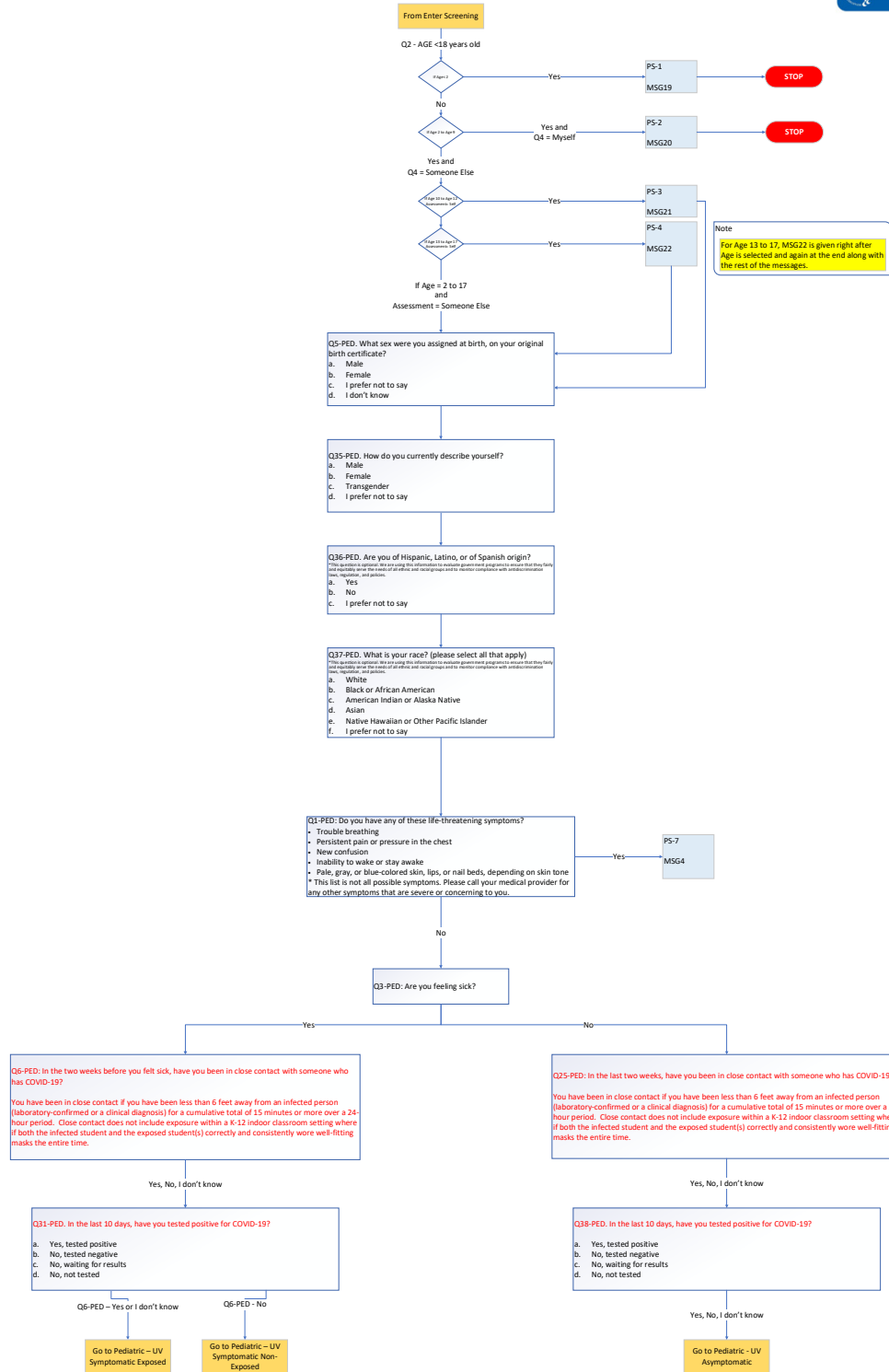
Adult – UV Symptomatic Non-Exposed







Pediatric – Enter Screening

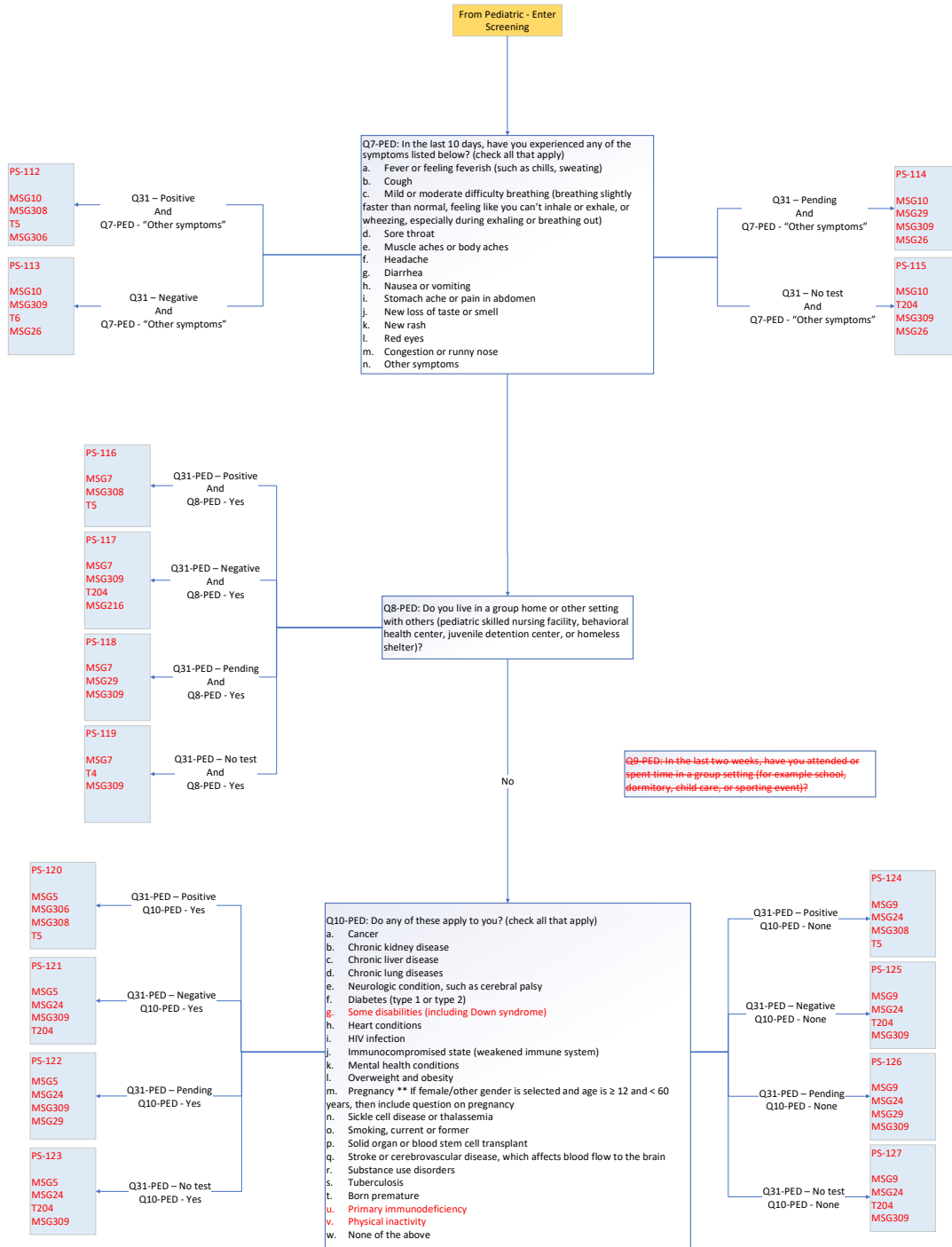


Note

If the user fails to answer a question 3X, then stop triage and MSG0:

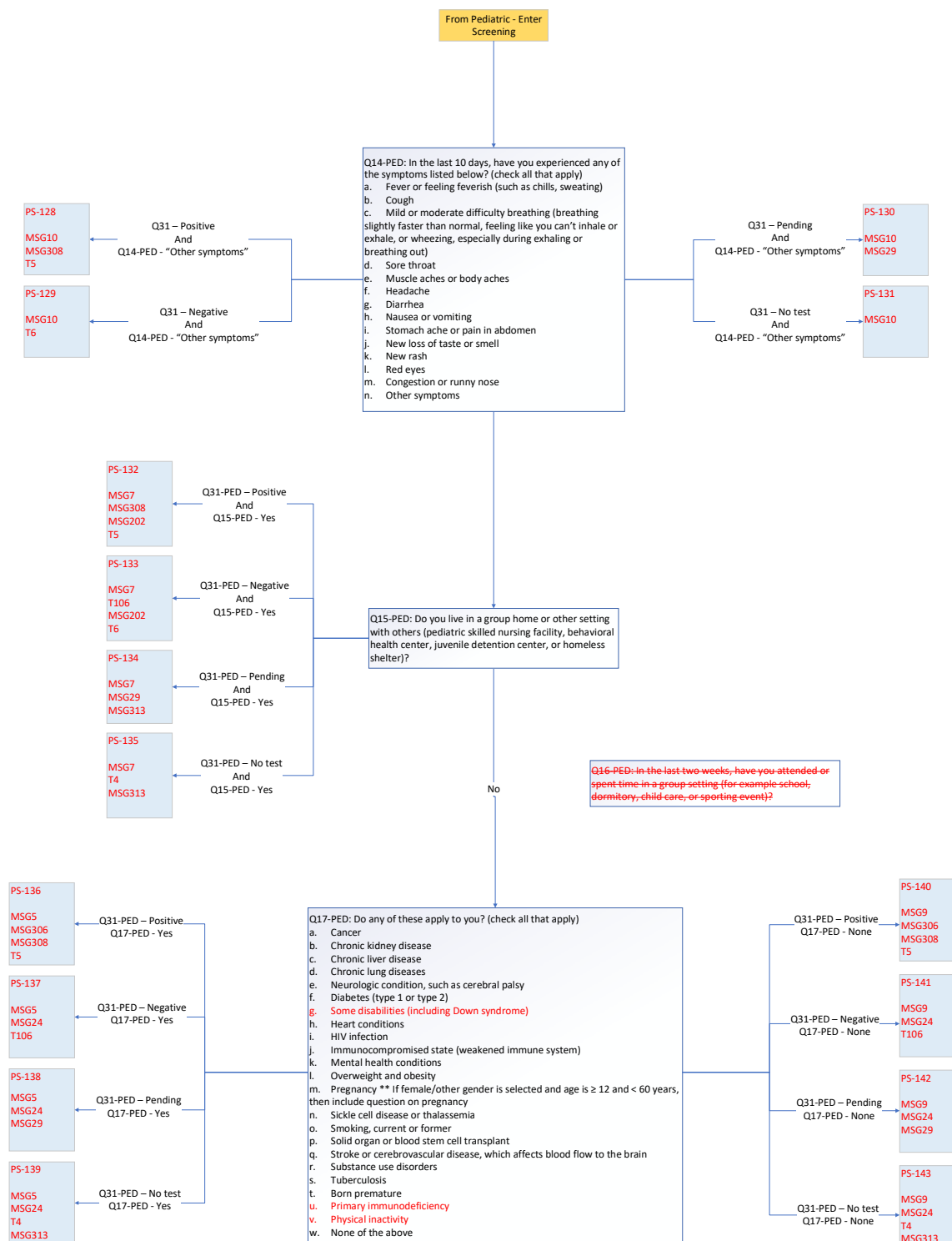
PS-5
MSG0

Pediatric – UV Symptomatic Exposed

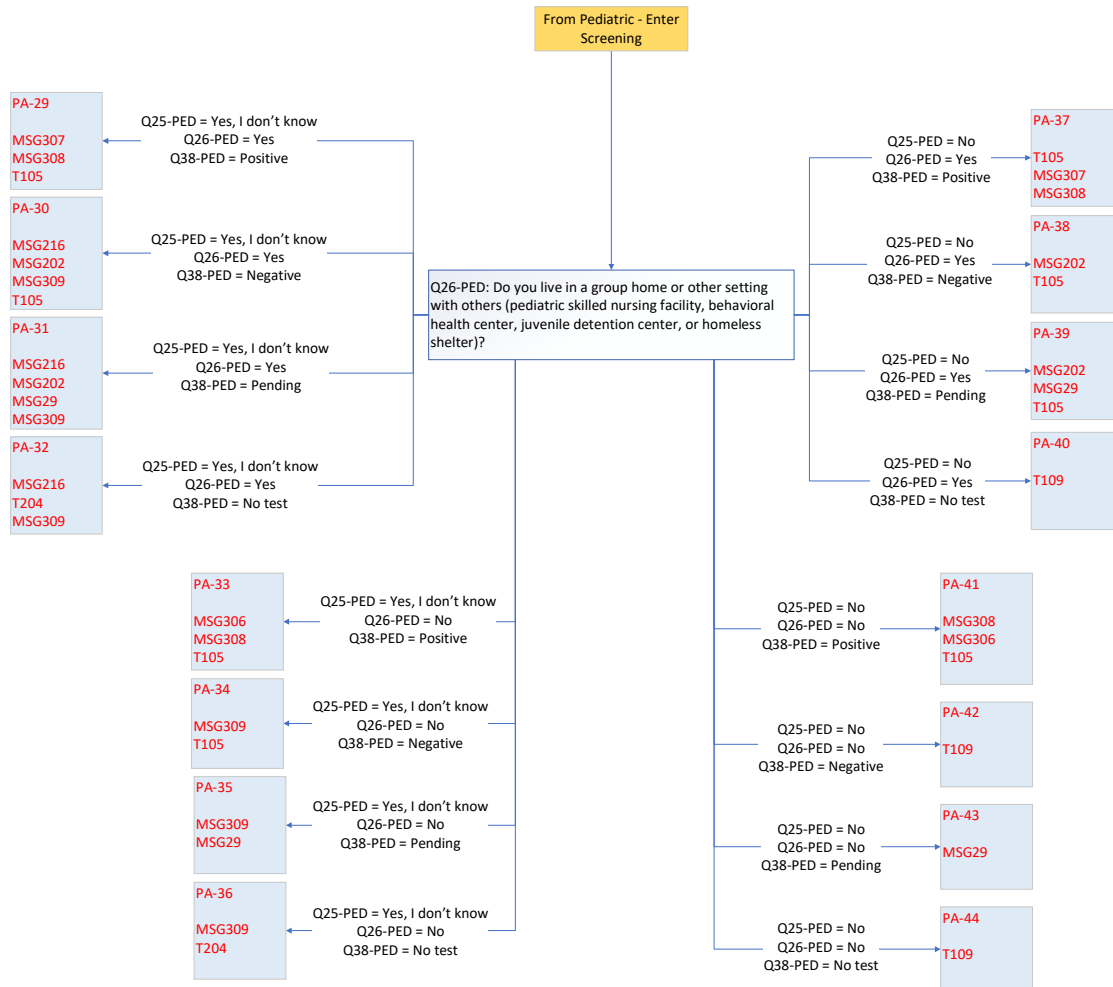




Pediatric – UV Symptomatic Non-Exposed

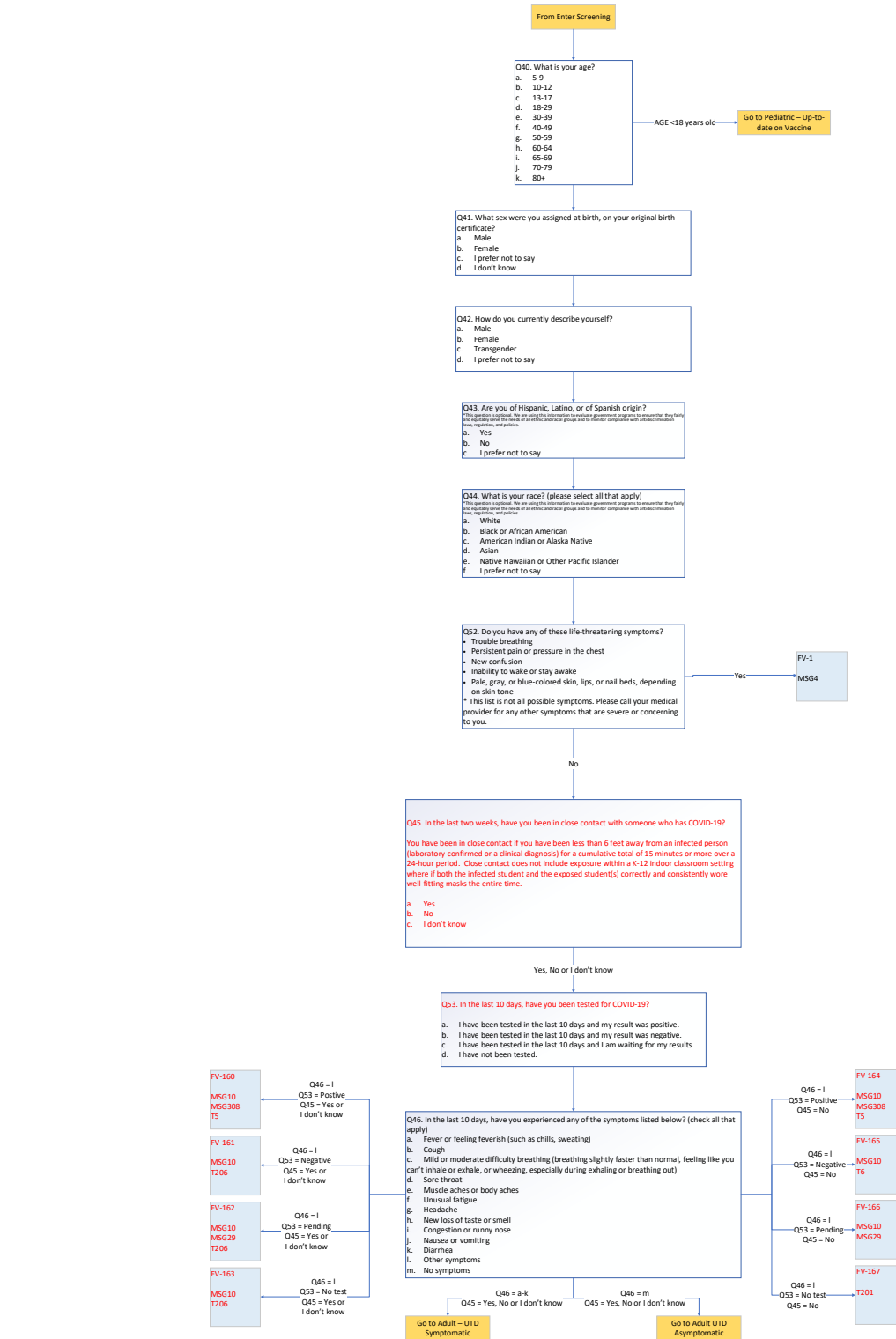


Pediatric – UV Asymptomatic

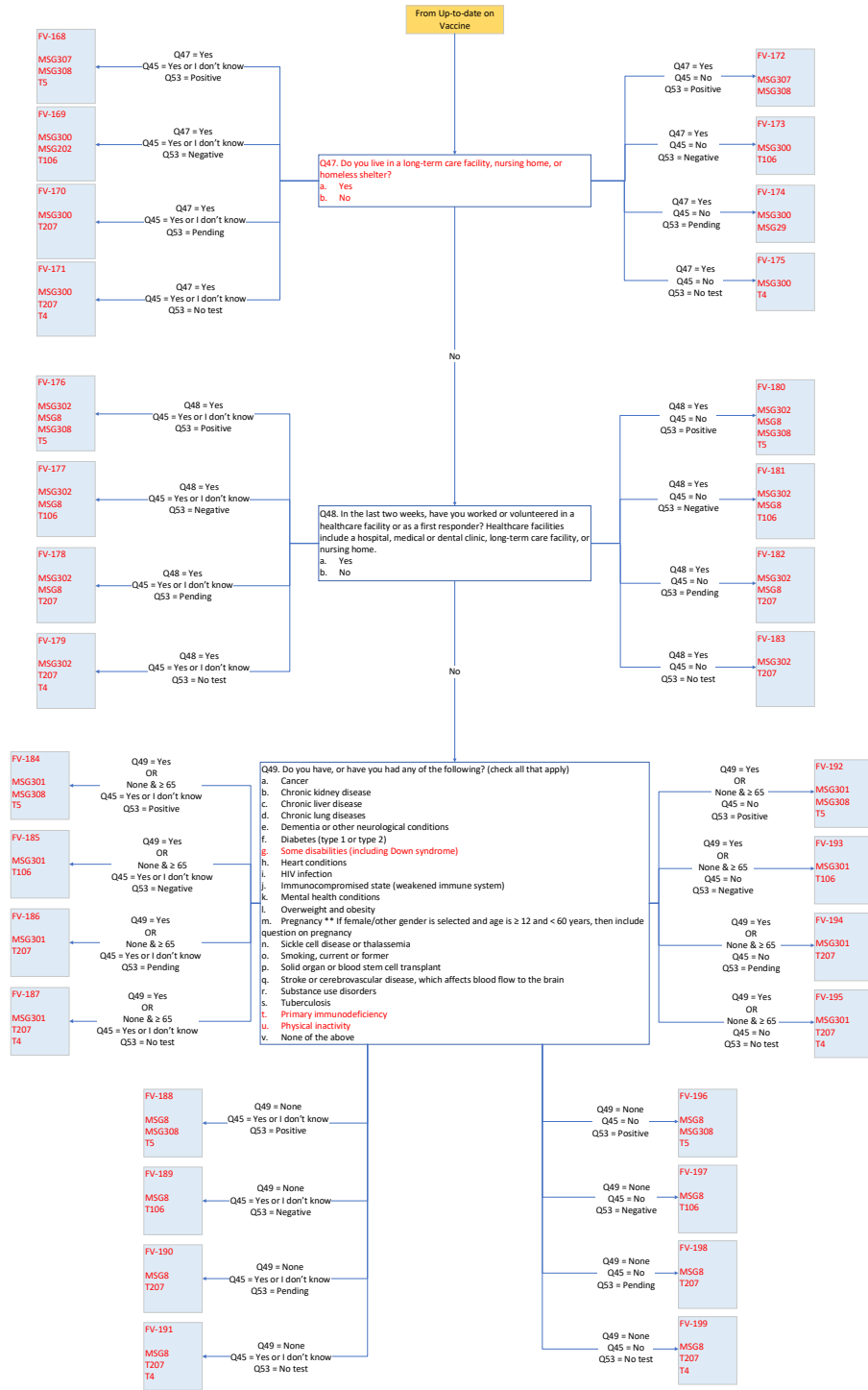


Q27-PED: In the last two weeks, have you attended or spent time in a group setting (for example school, dormitory, child care, or sporting event)?

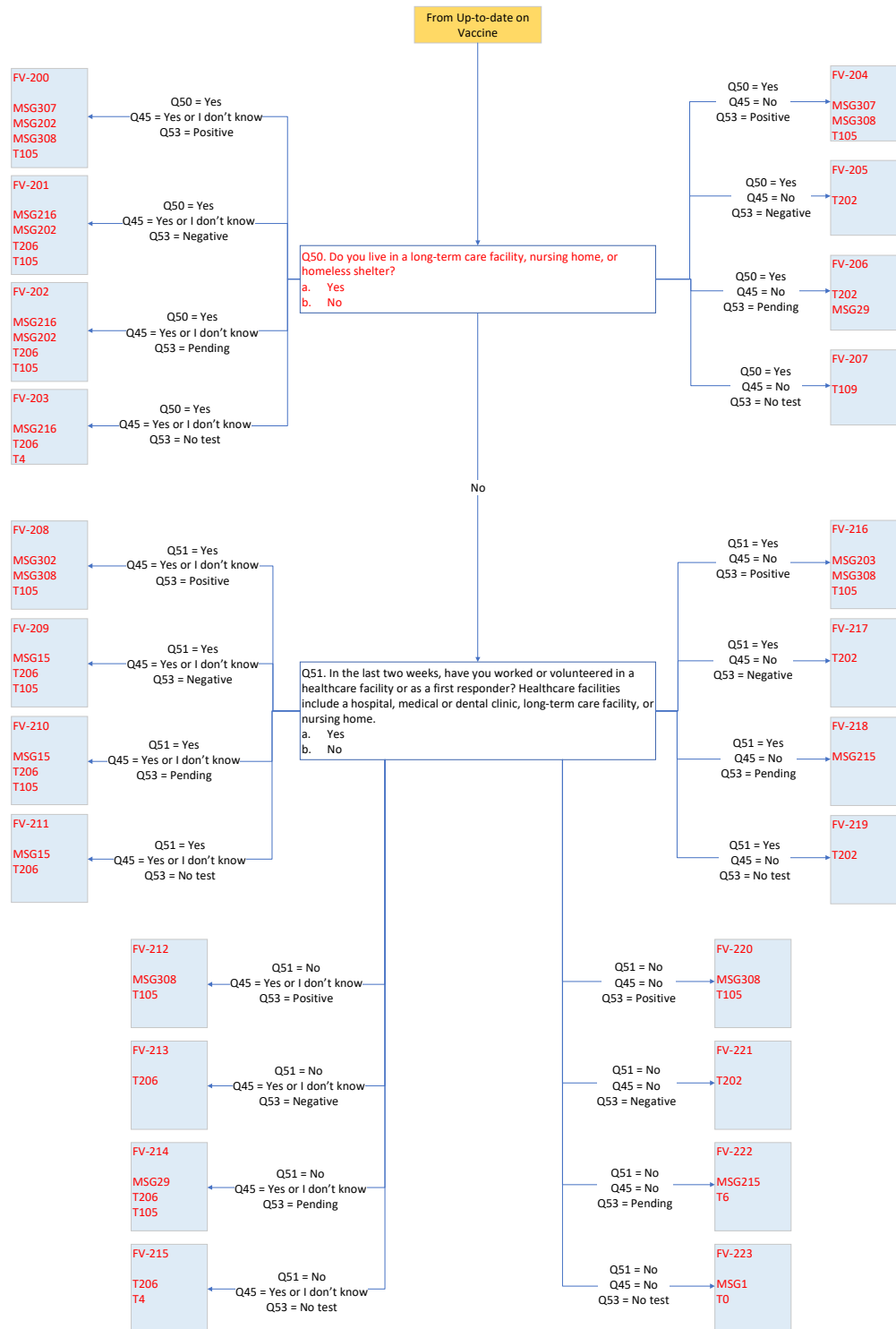
Up-to-date on Vaccine



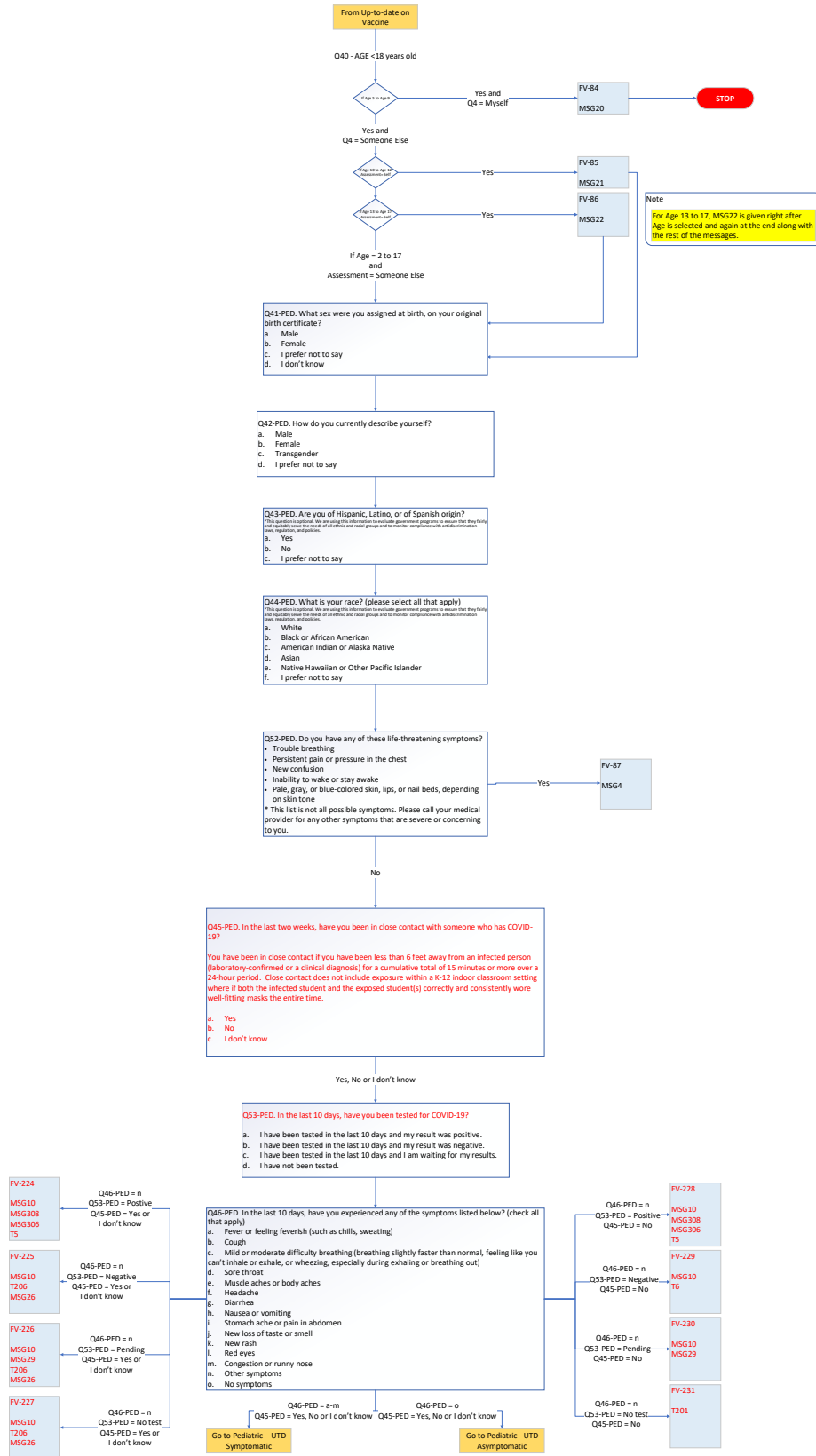
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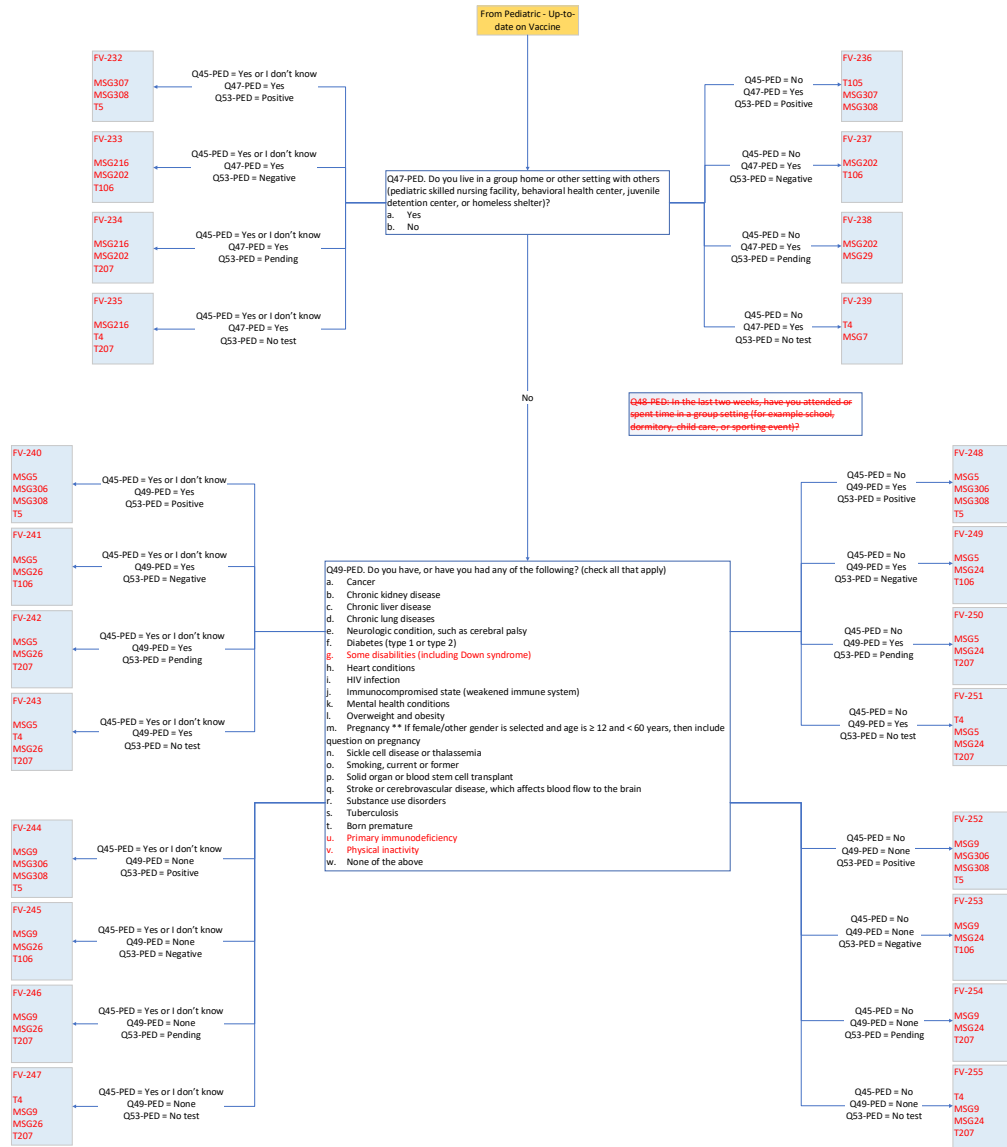
Adult – UTD Asymptomatic



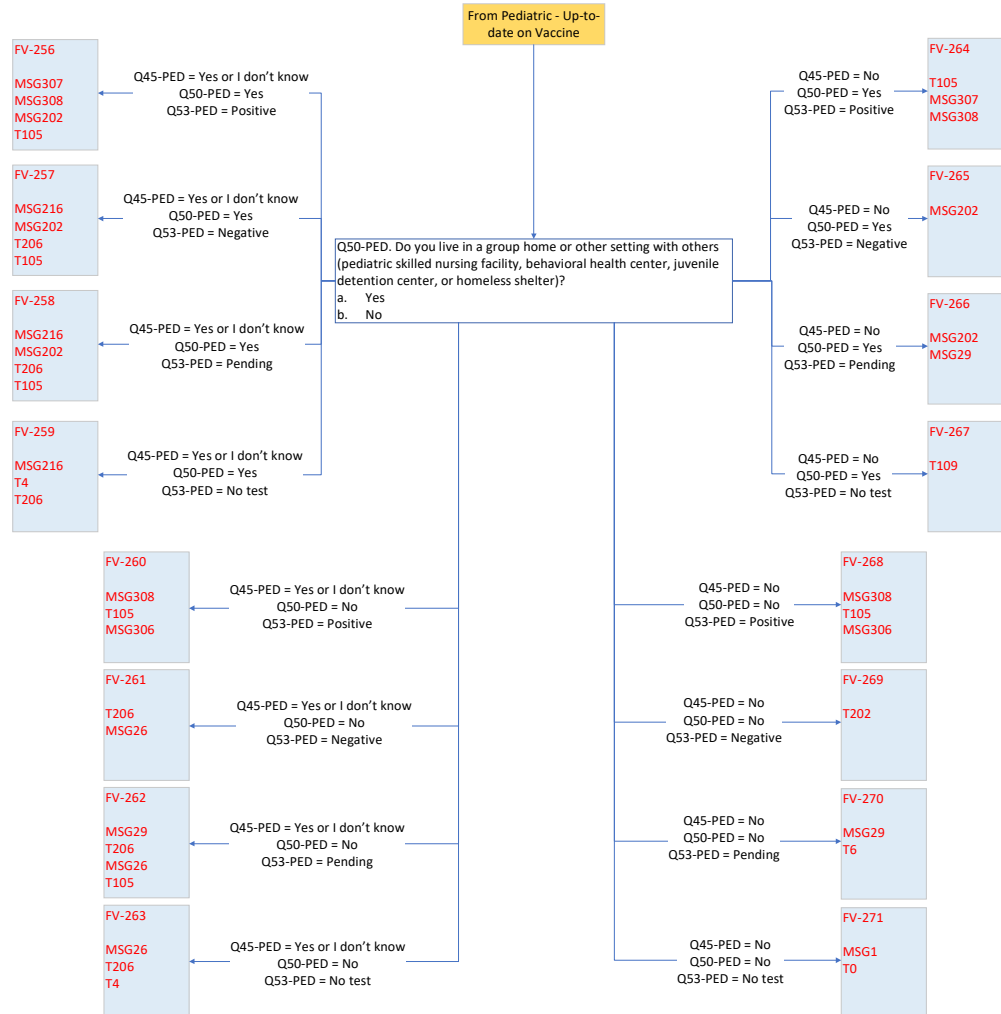
Pediatric - Up-to-date on Vaccine



Pediatric – UTD Symptomatic

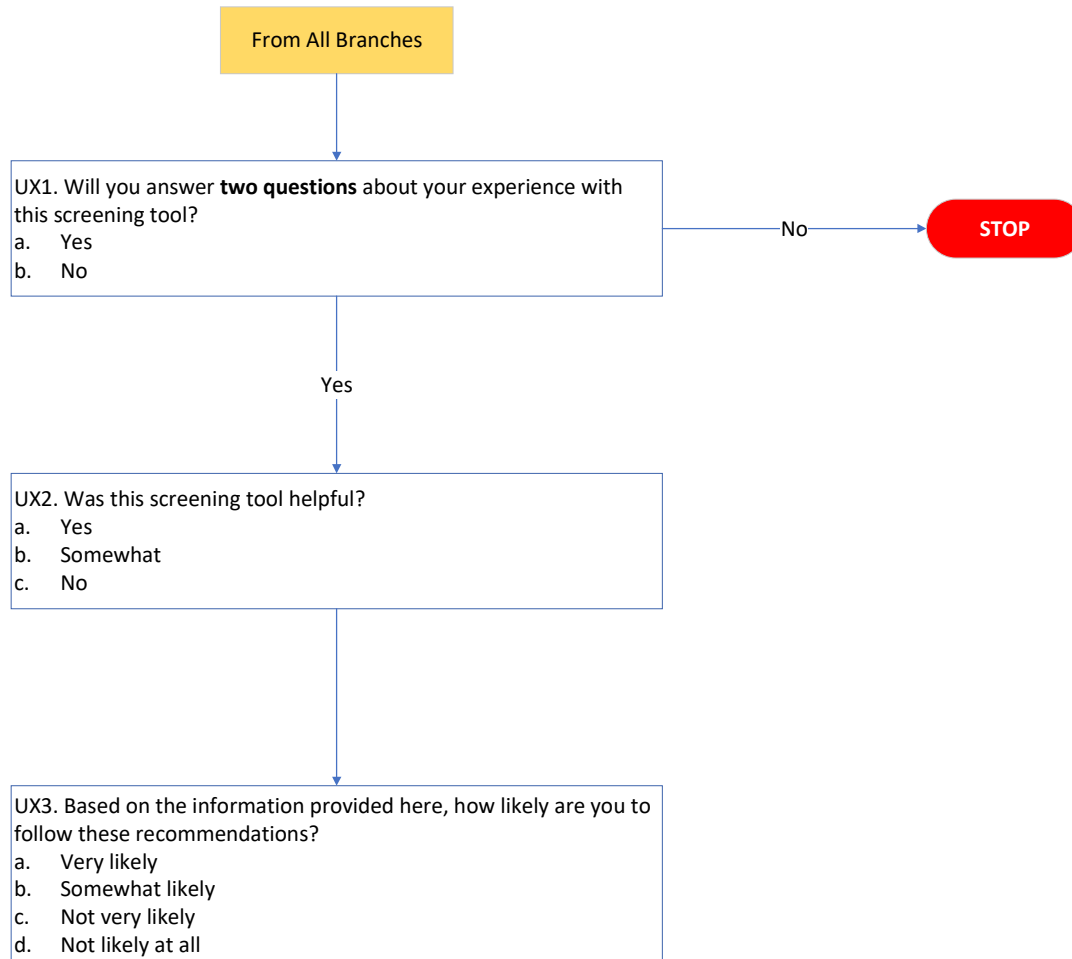


Pediatric – UTD Asymptomatic



Q51-PED: In the last two weeks, have you attended or spent time in a group setting (for example school, dormitory, child care, or sporting event)?

User Experience



Notes

Previously used Identifiers (**do not reuse**):

Q11

Q12

Q13

Q18

Q19

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Q33

Q208

Q210

Q9-PED

Q11-PED

Q12-PED

Q16-PED

Q18-PED

Q19-PED

Q20-PED

Q27-PED

Q48-PED

Q51-PED

AA-1 – AA-53

AS-1 – AS-24

AS-45 – AS-64

AS-105 - AS-187

PA-1 – PA28

PS-6

PS-8 – PS-83

PS-104 – PS-111

FV-2 – FV-83

FV-88 – FV-159

Inactive Care Messages



CARE MESSAGES
MSG2. [no Care Message 2]
MSG3. [no Care Message 3]
MSG14. <<If you start to feel sick, tell a medical provider in the care center, nursing home, or shelter where you live.>>
MSG16. <<Watch for COVID-19 symptoms such as fever, cough, or difficulty breathing.>> If you develop any of these symptoms, call your medical provider, clinician advice line, or telemedicine provider.
MSG17. << Watch for COVID-19 symptoms such as fever, cough, or difficulty breathing.>> If you develop any of these symptoms, call your medical provider, clinician advice line, or telemedicine provider.
MSG18. <<Stay home for 14 days from the day you last had contact.>> Watch for COVID-19 symptoms such as fever, cough, or difficulty breathing. If you develop any of these symptoms, call your medical provider, clinician advice line, or telemedicine provider.
MSG23. [no Care Message 23]
MSG25. <<Tell a caregiver in your facility that you may have been in close contact with someone who may have COVID-19.>>
MSG27. <<Stay home and away from others until:>> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • it has been 10 days* from when your symptoms first appeared and • you have had no fever for 24 hours without the use of medications and • your other symptoms of COVID-19 are improving* (*Loss of taste and smell may persist for weeks or months after recovery and need not delay the end of isolation) <p>* If you have a weakened immune system (immunocompromised) due to a health condition or medication, you might need to stay home and isolate longer than 10 days and possibly 20 days after symptoms begin. In some circumstances, further testing may be needed. Talk to your healthcare provider for more information.</p> <p>Additional information (dropdown menu)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Please inform your close contacts that they have been potentially exposed to the coronavirus that causes COVID—19. CDC recommends that all close contacts of people with confirmed or probable COVID-19 should: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ get tested and ◦ quarantine for 14 days from the day of their last exposure. You may also receive a call from a contact tracing professional. • Get rest and stay hydrated. Take over-the-counter medicines, such as acetaminophen, if needed to help you feel better. <p>Separate yourself from other people. As much as possible, stay in a specific room and away from other people and pets in your home.</p>
MSG28. <<You may have received a false-negative test result and still might have COVID-19. Contact your healthcare provider about your symptoms, especially if they worsen, about follow-up testing, and how long to isolate>>
MSG30. <<Stay home and away from others until:>> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • it has been 10 days* from when your symptoms first appeared and • You have had no fever for 24 hours without the use of medications and • Your other symptoms of COVID-19 are improving* (*Loss of taste and smell may persist for weeks or months after recovery and need not delay the end of isolation) <p>* If you have a weakened immune system (immunocompromised) due to a health condition or medication, you might need to stay home and isolate longer than 10 days and possibly 20 days after symptoms begin. In some circumstances, further testing may be needed. Talk to your healthcare provider for more information.</p>
MSG31. <<CDC recommends that all close contacts of people with confirmed COVID-19 should quarantine for 14 days from the day of their last exposure.>> Check your local health department's website for information about options in your area to possibly shorten this quarantine period. You may also receive a call from a contact tracing professional.
MSG201. <<If you continue to have no symptoms, you can be around others after: >> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 days have passed since the date you had your positive test. • Watch for COVID-19 symptoms such as fever, cough, or difficulty breathing. If you develop any of these symptoms, call your medical provider, clinician advice line, or telemedicine provider.
MSG204. <<Contact your healthcare provider to find out when you can resume being around other people based on the results of your testing.>>
MSG207. [no Care Message 207]
MSG211. <<Stay home and away from others until:>> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • it has been 10 days* from when your symptoms first appeared and • you have had no fever for 24 hours without the use of medications and • your other symptoms of COVID-19 are improving* (*Loss of taste and smell may persist for weeks or months after recovery and need not delay the end of isolation) <p>*If you had severe illness from COVID-19 (you were admitted to a hospital and needed oxygen), your healthcare provider may recommend that you stay in isolation for longer than 10 days after your symptoms first appeared (possibly up to 20 days) and you may need to finish your period of isolation at home. Talk to your healthcare provider for more information.</p> <p>Additional information (dropdown menu)</p> <p><<Please note:>> While most people recover and return to normal health, some people have symptoms that can last for weeks or months after having COVID-19. It's important to notify your healthcare provider of your symptoms because it could affect your health care needs in the future.</p>

CARE MESSAGES (con't)
MSG212. <<Watch for COVID-19 symptoms such as fever, cough, or difficulty breathing.>> If you develop any symptoms, contact your healthcare provider to ask about retesting, and stay home and away from others until: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • it has been 10 days from when your symptoms first appeared and • you have had no fever for 24 hours without the use of medications and • your other symptoms of COVID-19 are improving* (*Loss of taste and smell may persist for weeks or months after recovery and need not delay the end of isolation)
MSG213. <<Watch for COVID-19 symptoms such as fever, cough, or difficulty breathing.>> If you develop any symptoms, contact your healthcare provider, and stay home and away from others until: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • it has been 10 days from when your symptoms first appeared and • you have had no fever for 24 hours without the use of medications and • your other symptoms of COVID-19 are improving* (*Loss of taste and smell may persist for weeks or months after recovery and need not delay the end of isolation)
MSG214. <<As soon as possible, tell your occupational health provider (or supervisor) that you may have been in close contact with another person who has tested positive for COVID-19 in the last 14 days.>>
MSG217. << If you tested negative after being exposed to a person with COVID-19, you are likely not infected, but you still may get sick. Self-quarantine at home for 14 days after your exposure. Watch for COVID-19 symptoms such as fever, cough, or difficulty breathing.>> <p>If you develop any symptoms, get tested for the virus that causes COVID-19, and stay home and away from others until:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • it has been 10 days from when your symptoms first appeared and • you have had no fever for 24 hours without the use of medications and • your other symptoms of COVID-19 are improving* (*Loss of taste and smell may persist for weeks or months after recovery and need not delay the end of isolation) <p>Additional information (dropdown menu)</p> <p><<Please note:>> Check your local health department's website for information about options in your area to possibly shorten this quarantine period. You may also receive a call from a contact tracing professional.</p>
MSG304. << Watch for COVID-19 symptoms such as fever, cough, or difficulty breathing for 14 days following an exposure.>> <p>If you develop any symptoms, get tested for SARS-CoV-2, and stay home and away from others until:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • it has been 10 days from when your symptoms first appeared and • you have had no fever for 24 hours without the use of medications and • your other symptoms of COVID-19 are improving* (*Loss of taste and smell may persist for weeks or months after recovery and need not delay the end of isolation)
MSG305. <<Tell a caregiver in your facility that you may have been in close contact with another person who has tested positive for COVID-19 in the last 14 days.>>

Inactive Testing Messages



TESTING MESSAGES

T1. [no testing message T1]

T2-Domestic [no testing message T2-Domestic]

T2-International << You may be eligible for COVID-19 testing.>> Contact your local emergency services for more information.

T3. <<CDC recommends that all close contacts of people with confirmed COVID-19 should:>>

- get tested and
- quarantine for 14 days from the day of their last exposure. Check your local health department's website for information about options in your area to possibly shorten this quarantine period. You may also receive a call from a contact tracing professional.

T100. <<You do not need to quarantine or get tested as long as you do not develop new symptoms.>> Ask your healthcare provider about getting tested again if you have been in close contact with another person who has tested positive for COVID-19 in the last 14 days

T101. <<Ask your healthcare provider about getting tested again>>

- if you have been in close contact with another person who has tested positive for COVID-19 in the last 14 days or
- if you develop new symptoms.

T104. <<Ask your healthcare provider about getting tested again, especially if you have been in close contact with another person who has tested positive for COVID-19 in the last 14 days.>>

T107. <<Because you have been in close contact of another person who has tested positive for COVID-19 in the last 14 days, CDC recommends that you quarantine for 14 days from the day of your last exposure.>>

T108. <<If you have been a close contact of another person who has tested positive for COVID-19 in the last 14 days, you should:>>

- get tested and
- quarantine for 14 days from the day of your last exposure. Check your local health department's website for information about options in your area to possibly shorten this quarantine period. You may also receive a call from a contact tracing professional.

T200. <<Although the risk of being infected with the virus that causes COVID-19 is low if you are fully vaccinated, you should get tested and stay home and away from others, except to get medical care, until:>>

- it has been 10 days* from when your symptoms first appeared and
- you have had no fever for 24 hours without the use of medications and
- your other symptoms of COVID-19 are improving* (*Loss of taste and smell may persist for weeks or months after recovery and need not delay the end of isolation)

*If you have a weakened immune system (immunocompromised) due to a health condition or medication, you might need to stay home and isolate longer than 10 days and possibly 20 days after symptoms begin. In some circumstances, further testing may be needed. Talk to your healthcare provider for more information.

T203. <<Based on the answers given, you should get tested 3-5 days after exposure and wear a mask in public indoor settings.>> To maximize protection from the Delta variant and prevent possibly spreading to others, wear a mask indoors in public if you are in an area of substantial or high transmission.