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# Inflammation and NeuroCognitive Performance

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# Methylation

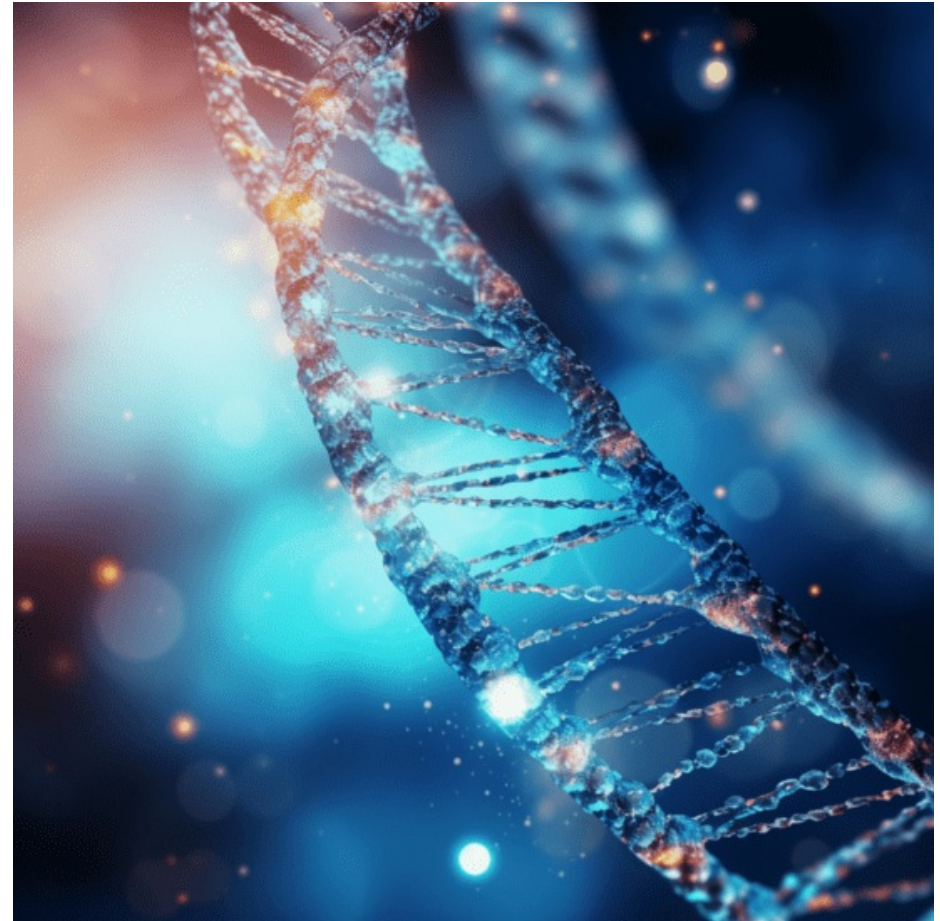
Methylation is a vital biochemical process that occurs in every cell of our body. It plays a crucial role in various biological functions, including DNA synthesis, gene expression, detoxification, neurotransmitter synthesis, and more. This section explores genetics related to methylation and provides insights into methylation capacity and potential risks.

Genetic variations in key genes involved in the methylation pathway, such as MTHFR, COMT, and others, can influence your methylation capacity. These variations can impact the efficiency of methylation reactions, potentially leading to imbalances in various metabolic processes.

Understanding genetic predispositions for methylation can help shed light on how the body may process and utilize essential nutrients like folate, vitamin B12, and other cofactors involved in the methylation cycle. It can also provide insights into potential risks associated with impaired methylation, such as elevated homocysteine levels or reduced detoxification capacity.

This section also includes related micronutrients which are relevant to methylation activity.

Optimal methylation is important for overall health and well-being. Lifestyle factors, diet, and targeted supplementation can assist in supporting methylation capacity. This can include ensuring adequate intake of methyl-donating nutrients, adopting a healthy diet rich in whole foods, managing stress, and optimizing lifestyle choices that promote overall methylation balance.



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## Methylation Propensity



### Undermethylation Risk

#### Understanding what this may mean

Genetic variations associated with this result suggest that their bodies may have reduced capacity or efficiency in methylation, leading to potential imbalances in various biochemical pathways. Undermethylation can impact overall health and may be linked to conditions such as mood disorders, allergies, and cardiovascular issues. It is important for individuals with this result to work with healthcare professionals to support optimal methylation through appropriate supplementation, diet, and lifestyle modifications. Supporting micronutrient levels such as B vitamins, zinc, choline, and magnesium can be beneficial to support this system.

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## Choline Need



### Neutral

#### Understanding what this may mean

Individuals with this result have a neutral genetic propensity for choline need. Since it is one of the most common deficiencies, it is important to consume sufficient amounts of choline through dietary sources such as eggs or liver as choline plays a critical role in various physiological processes such as brain function, nerve function, and metabolism. Additionally, supplementation with choline may be beneficial for individuals who have difficulty reaching sufficient choline levels.

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## MTHFR Activity



**25% enzyme activity**

### Understanding what this may mean

Individuals with 25% MTHFR enzyme activity may be at an increased risk for elevated homocysteine levels and associated health problems, such as cardiovascular disease and neural tube defects during pregnancy. It is important for individuals with this enzyme activity level to work with their medical providers ensure adequate intake of folate and other B vitamins, as well as to avoid certain medications that may further decrease MTHFR activity.

### Genetic Summary <sup>8</sup>

SNP	Marker	Genotype
MTHFR T1298G	rs1801131	TT
MTHFR G677A	rs1801133	AA
COMT G472A	rs4680	AA
MTRR A66G	rs1801394	GG

SNP	Marker	Genotype
MTR A2756G	rs1805087	AA
BHMT G716A	rs3733890	AG
CBS T317-917C	rs2851391	CC
MTHFD1 G1958A	rs2236225	GG

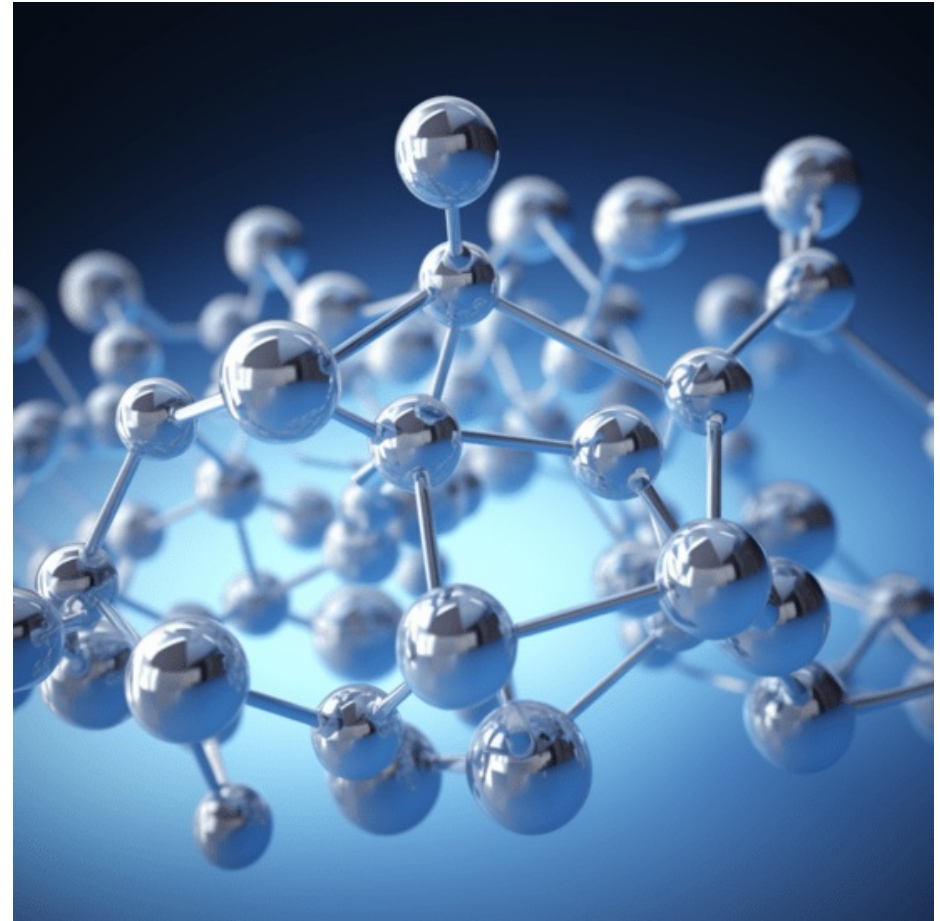
# Glutathione

Glutathione, often referred to as the 'master antioxidant,' plays a crucial role in protecting our cells from oxidative stress and maintaining overall health. This section explores genetic predispositions for glutathione levels, providing insights into how effectively the body may produce and utilize this essential antioxidant.

Glutathione levels refer to the amount of glutathione present in the body. Glutathione is involved in various detoxification processes and is known for its ability to neutralize harmful free radicals. Genetic variations can influence the production and regulation of glutathione, which can impact your body's overall antioxidant capacity.

NRF2 is a transcription factor that plays a key role in activating the body's antioxidant response and detoxification pathways. It is considered the 'master regulator' of antioxidant and inflammation-related genes including those involved in glutathione production. Genetic variations in NRF2 activity can affect its ability to regulate the expression of antioxidant enzymes, potentially influencing the body's response to oxidative stress and its ability to combat damaging free radicals.

Understanding genetic tendencies for glutathione levels and NRF2 activity can provide valuable insights into the body's antioxidant status and its ability to manage oxidative stress.



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## Glutathione Level Propensity



**Neutral**

### Understanding what this may mean

Individuals with this genetic result have neutral levels of glutathione. Their genetic profile suggests that their bodies can maintain glutathione levels within the average range. It is still important for individuals with this result to support their body's natural antioxidant defense system by maintaining a balanced diet, engaging in regular physical activity, and avoiding excessive exposure to environmental toxins.

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## NRF2 Activity



**Improved**

### Understanding what this may mean

Individuals with this genetic result may have an increased NRF2 activity. Genetic variations associated with this result suggest that their bodies may have an enhanced ability to activate the NRF2 pathway, resulting in a potentially stronger antioxidant and detoxification response. While this may confer certain benefits, it is important for individuals with this result to maintain a balanced approach and not rely solely on NRF2 activation. A well-rounded healthy lifestyle, including a balanced diet, regular physical activity, and other lifestyle practices that support overall well-being, is still important.

SNP	Marker	Genotype
GPX1 G599A	rs1050450	GG
GSTM1 (A>G)	rs366631	AG
GSTP1 A313G	rs1695	AG
GSTA1 A-135G	rs3957357	.
GSTO2 A424G	rs156697	AA
CBS G699A	rs234706	GG
GSTO1 g.G4494A	rs2164624	GG

SNP	Marker	Genotype
GSTO1 C419A	rs4925	CC
GSTP1 C341T	rs1138272	TC
NRF2 A45+10270G	rs13001694	AG
NQO1 G559A	rs1800566	GG
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TXN A-793G	rs2301241	GG

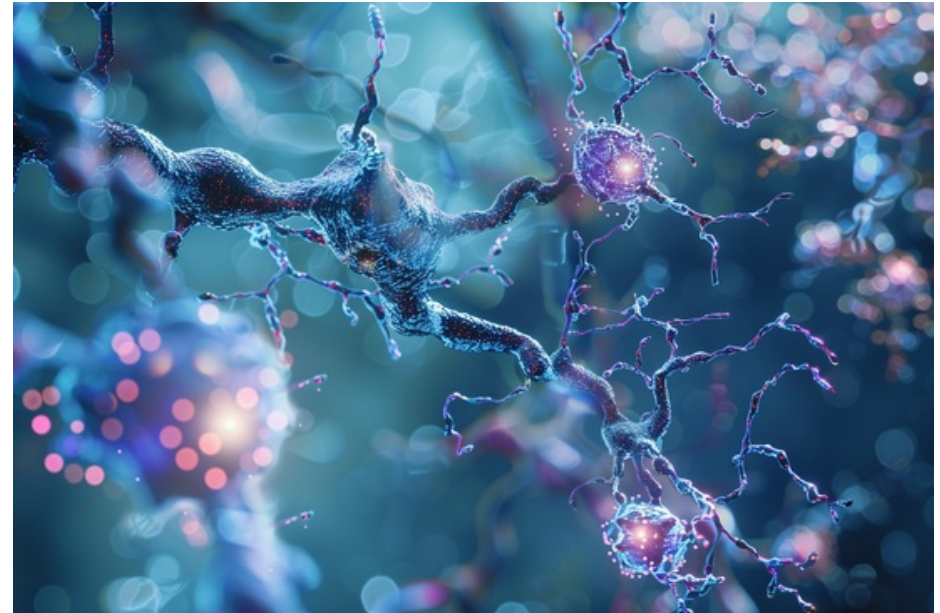
# General Cognition

This section delves into the genetic and environmental factors that shape our cognitive abilities, including general intelligence, memory retention, and attentional focus. This comprehensive analysis provides insights into the complex interplay between genetics and lifestyle in determining cognitive performance and potential areas for enhancement.

General intelligence, often conceptualized as the ability to think abstractly, reason, solve problems, and adapt to new situations, has a significant genetic component. This segment explores the genetic variants associated with intelligence, highlighting how they influence cognitive abilities and the potential for cognitive growth and development.

Memory, a crucial component of cognitive functioning, encompasses the processes involved in encoding, storing, and retrieving information. Genetic factors can affect various types of memory, including short-term, long-term, and working memory. This part of the section examines the role of genetics in memory performance and strategies for memory enhancement, considering both innate capacities and environmental influences.

Attentional processes are essential for filtering information, focusing on tasks, and shifting focus when necessary. Genetic predispositions can impact an individual's ability to maintain attention and avoid distractions. This analysis provides an overview of the genetic markers linked to attentional capacities, offering insight into managing attentional challenges and optimizing focus.



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## General Cognition



**Above Average**

### Understanding what this may mean

Individuals identified with an above-average predisposition for general cognition tend to perform better than the average population in cognitive tasks. This advantage spans memory, attention, problem-solving abilities, and processing speed. To maximize their cognitive potential, it is advisable for these individuals to continually challenge their cognitive abilities, pursue lifelong learning, and maintain a lifestyle that supports mental health and cognitive wellness.

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## Memory



**Improved**

### Understanding what this may mean

Individuals identified with an improved predisposition for memory are likely to exhibit superior recall abilities, including learning new information, remembering past events, and retaining skills more effectively than the average population. To maximize this genetic potential, engaging in complex cognitive tasks, adopting memory enhancement techniques, and maintaining a supportive environment for brain health are advisable. Continuous mental stimulation and a healthy lifestyle can further enhance memory capabilities.

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## Attention



**Improved**

### Understanding what this may mean

Individuals identified with an improved predisposition for attention tend to have superior abilities in maintaining focus, resisting distractions, and managing multitasking more effectively than the average population. To capitalize on this genetic advantage, it is beneficial to challenge the attentional system with complex tasks, engage in activities that require precise focus, and adopt practices that promote cognitive flexibility. Continuous mental stimulation and supportive environmental conditions can further enhance attentional strengths

### Genetic Summary 8

SNP	Marker	Genotype
COMT G472A	rs4680	AA
KL T1054G	rs9536314	TG
SNAP-25 G-63-21820A	rs363050	AG
BDNF C196T	rs6265	CC

SNP	Marker	Genotype
CHRM2 T-46-5906A	rs324650	AT
APOE C526T	rs7412	CC
APOE C388T	rs429358	CC
ADA C22T	rs73598374	CC

# Cognitive Impairment and Decline

This section investigates the genetic factors that contribute to the risk and progression of cognitive impairments, specifically targeting mild cognitive impairment (MCI) and Alzheimer's disease. This analysis aims to illuminate the hereditary components that influence the development and trajectory of these conditions, offering a foundation for early detection and personalized intervention strategies.

**Mild Cognitive Impairment (MCI):** Mild cognitive impairment represents an intermediate stage between the expected cognitive decline of normal aging and the more serious decline of dementia, including Alzheimer's disease. Genetic research has identified specific markers that may increase the risk of MCI, including variations in genes related to synaptic function, inflammation, and neurodegeneration. Understanding these genetic predispositions can aid in identifying individuals at higher risk for MCI, facilitating early monitoring and potential interventions to slow cognitive decline.

**Alzheimer's Disease:** Alzheimer's disease, the most common form of dementia, has a strong genetic basis, with several identified genes significantly affecting an individual's risk. The most well-known genetic risk factor for late-onset Alzheimer's is the APOE gene, specifically the APOE  $\epsilon$ 4 allele. However, other genes also play a role, including those involved in amyloid-beta production, tau pathology, and innate immunity. This segment delves into the genetic landscape of Alzheimer's, discussing how these genetic factors can influence disease onset, progression, and severity.

**Personalized Approaches to Management:** Armed with genetic insights into MCI and Alzheimer's, healthcare providers can develop more personalized approaches to managing cognitive health. This may include targeted lifestyle modifications, pharmacological interventions based on genetic risk profiles, and participation in clinical trials for novel therapies aimed at genetic targets.



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## Alzheimer's Propensity



**High Risk**

### Understanding what this may mean

Those identified with a high risk for Alzheimer's, specifically with the APOE  $\epsilon 4/\epsilon 4$  genotype, face a 15x greater likelihood (depending on the study) of developing the disease compared to the general population. This significant genetic predisposition makes it crucial for individuals to engage in rigorous preventive strategies. This includes regular medical consultations for personalized risk management, adopting brain-healthy lifestyle practices, and participating in cognitive health monitoring programs to identify and address any early signs of cognitive decline.

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## Mild Cognitive Impairment (MCI) Propensity



**Typical**

### Understanding what this may mean

Those at a typical risk level have an average likelihood of developing mild cognitive impairment, aligning with the general population's predisposition. Maintaining cognitive health through regular mental exercise, a healthy diet, and physical activity is advisable to support cognitive function.

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## APOe Status



### APOe 4/4 status

### Understanding what this may mean

Individuals with this APOe status have two copies of the APOe4 allele. This genetic variation is associated with the highest risk of developing certain age-related conditions such as plaque buildup and cognitive decline. Individuals with this APOe status should prioritize brain health by adopting healthy lifestyle habits, including regular physical and mental exercise, limiting saturated fat and alcohol, avoiding smoking, and supporting effective metabolic health.

### Genetic Summary <sup>9</sup>

SNP	Marker	Genotype
APOE C388T	rs429358	CC
APOE C526T	rs7412	CC
BDNF C196T	rs6265	CC
SLC25A27 C299-1064T	rs10807344	TC
KL T1054G	rs9536314	TG

SNP	Marker	Genotype
COMT G472A	rs4680	AA
SORL1 T3050-2062C	rs11218343	TT
AGT A803G	rs699	AG
ESR1 A453-351G	rs9340799	AA

# Depression

Depression, a complex and multifaceted mental health condition, is influenced by a myriad of factors, including genetic predispositions, environmental stressors, and lifestyle choices. This section delves into the genetic underpinnings of depression, aiming to shed light on how genetic variations can influence an individual's propensity for developing depression and guide personalized intervention strategies.

Research has identified several genetic markers associated with an increased risk of depression. Variations in genes related to neurotransmitter systems, such as serotonin and dopamine, play significant roles in mood regulation and can affect an individual's vulnerability to depression. Additionally, genes involved in the hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal (HPA) axis, which regulates stress response, may contribute to the development and severity of depressive symptoms. The relationship between genetics and depression is further complicated by environmental influences, such as life stressors, trauma, and social support networks. Genetic predispositions can interact with these external factors, modulating the risk and expression of depression.

Identifying genetic predispositions to depression can inform personalized approaches to mental health care, including preventative measures, lifestyle modifications, and tailored treatment plans. For instance, individuals at higher genetic risk may benefit from early intervention strategies, such as stress management techniques, regular physical activity, and enhanced social support, to mitigate the impact of stressors and reduce the likelihood of developing depression. Genetic testing can also guide the selection of antidepressant medications and psychotherapy approaches, enhancing treatment efficacy and reducing trial-and-error processes. Pharmacogenomics, the study of how genes affect a person's response to drugs, is particularly promising in identifying which antidepressants are likely to be most effective or have fewer side effects for a given individual, based on their genetic makeup.



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## Depression Propensity



**Very Low**

### Understanding what this may mean

Individuals with a very low risk of depression have genetic markers that significantly reduce their likelihood of experiencing depression compared to the general population. This favorable genetic predisposition suggests a strong resilience to developing depression under typical circumstances. However, maintaining a healthy lifestyle, including regular physical activity, a balanced diet, and stress management practices, can further support mental well-being.

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## Postpartum Depression Propensity



**Neutral**

### Understanding what this may mean

Individuals with a neutral propensity for postpartum depression have a genetic profile that does not significantly increase or decrease their risk compared to the general population. This suggests an average likelihood of experiencing postpartum depression. While genetics play a role, environmental factors, personal history, and lifestyle also significantly impact mental health. It's important for individuals, regardless of genetic predisposition, to seek support, maintain open communication with healthcare providers, and employ strategies for mental wellness during the postpartum period.

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## Mood-induced Sleeplessness Risk



**Neutral**

### Understanding what this may mean

Individuals with this result are likely to have a neutral risk of developing sleeplessness as a result of mood or emotional fatigue. In general, low mood and emotional fatigue can interfere with sleep quality and lead to difficulties falling or staying asleep. However, individuals with this result are not at an increased risk compared to the general population.

### Genetic Summary <sup>17</sup>

SNP	Marker	Genotype
FKBP5 T106-2636C	rs1360780	CC
FKBP5 C*1136A	rs3800373	AA
SOD2 A47G	rs4880	AG
ACE A-239T	rs4291	AA
MTHFR A359+160G	rs17367504	AG
ESR1 A453-351G	rs9340799	AA
DIO2 C-143T	rs12885300	TT

SNP	Marker	Genotype
CRHR1 C241+1631T	rs242939	TT
BDNF C196T	rs6265	CC
ARNTL T671-305G	rs11022778	TT
ABCC9 G3474-1222A	rs11046205	GG
CRHR1 A122-1309C	rs242941	CC
TPH2 g.G4298T	rs4570625	TT
CNR1 C1359T	rs1049353	TC

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DIO2 T274C	rs225014	CC
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FAAH C385A	rs324420	CC
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NR3C1 G1184+646C	rs41423247	CG
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# Anxiety

Anxiety disorders, encompassing a range of conditions characterized by excessive fear, worry, and related behavioral disturbances, are influenced by a complex interplay of genetic, environmental, and psychological factors. This section delves into the genetic aspects of anxiety, highlighting how genetic predispositions can shape the susceptibility to and manifestation of anxiety disorders, and how personalized interventions can be developed based on these insights.

Research has identified several genes associated with an increased risk of developing anxiety disorders. Variations in genes that regulate neurotransmitter systems, including serotonin, dopamine, and gamma-aminobutyric acid (GABA), play significant roles in emotional regulation and can influence an individual's predisposition to anxiety. Additionally, genes involved in the stress response system, particularly those affecting the hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal (HPA) axis, can impact the way individuals respond to stress, potentially increasing vulnerability to anxiety disorders.

The manifestation of anxiety disorders is not solely determined by genetics; environmental factors such as life experiences, trauma, and stress levels significantly interact with genetic predispositions. Understanding the dynamics of gene-environment interactions is crucial for identifying individuals at higher risk and for developing effective prevention and intervention strategies.

Genetic insights offer the potential for personalized approaches to managing anxiety. This includes tailored psychological therapies, lifestyle interventions, and pharmacological treatments. For instance, individuals with specific genetic variations may respond better to certain types of antidepressants or anxiolytics, or may benefit more from specific psychotherapeutic approaches, such as cognitive-behavioral therapy (CBT). Beyond medical treatment, understanding one's genetic predispositions can guide the adoption of lifestyle interventions and supportive measures that reduce anxiety symptoms. These may include stress management techniques, regular physical activity, dietary adjustments, and mindfulness practices, all of which can be personalized to align with individual genetic profiles and lifestyle preferences.



## Anxiety Propensity



**Increased**

### Understanding what this may mean

Individuals identified with an increased anxiety propensity have genetic markers that elevate their susceptibility to anxiety beyond the average population level. Recognizing this increased predisposition can empower individuals to adopt proactive measures in managing anxiety, such as seeking early psychological support, practicing relaxation techniques, and fostering a supportive community. Tailored interventions, including therapy and possibly medication, may be advantageous in managing and mitigating the impact of anxiety on their lives.

### Genetic Summary <sup>9</sup>

SNP	Marker	Genotype
ADRA1A A883+323G	rs573514	GG
ADRA1A C883+3787T	rs17426222	CC
GAD1 G-151A	rs3749034	AA
FAAH C385A	rs324420	CC
BDNF C196T	rs6265	CC

SNP	Marker	Genotype
ADRB2 G46A	rs1042713	AG
ADORA2A T1083C	rs5751876	CC
PER3 C2566G	rs228697	CC
SLC1A1 T1110C	rs301430	TT

# Stress Response

Stress, a universal human experience, varies widely in its impact from one individual to another, influenced by a complex web of genetic, environmental, and psychological factors. This section delves into the genetic factors that underlie these individual differences in stress responses, exploring how genetic variability contributes to resilience, vulnerability, and the overall physiological and psychological impact of stress.

Key genes involved in the regulation of the hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal (HPA) axis, which orchestrates the body's response to stress, have been identified as critical in determining individual stress resilience. Variations in these genes can influence cortisol levels, the primary stress hormone, affecting how individuals react to and recover from stress. Genes play significant roles in these processes, with certain variants linked to either heightened stress sensitivity or increased resilience.

Beyond the HPA axis, genetic variations in neurotransmitter systems, including those for serotonin, dopamine, and gamma-aminobutyric acid (GABA), also contribute to individual differences in stress response. These variations can affect mood regulation, anxiety levels, and the threshold for experiencing stress, thus influencing an individual's susceptibility to stress-related disorders.

Understanding an individual's genetic predispositions related to stress response can inform personalized interventions aimed at enhancing resilience and mitigating stress-related health impacts. This may include targeted psychological therapies, stress management strategies, lifestyle changes, and, where appropriate, pharmacological treatments designed to address specific genetic vulnerabilities. The interplay between genetic predispositions and lifestyle/environmental factors is crucial in shaping the stress response. Factors such as physical activity, diet, sleep quality, and social support can interact with genetic predispositions, either amplifying or mitigating stress impacts. Recognizing this interaction is key to developing comprehensive strategies for stress management that are tailored to an individual's genetic makeup and life circumstances.





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TCF7L2 C450+33966T	rs7903146	TC
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MGLL G263-1443A	rs604300	GG
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COMT G472A	rs4680	AA
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OXTR G922+4581A	rs53576	AG
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FAAH C385A	rs324420	CC
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HTR1B1 C861G	rs6296	CC
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HTR1A (C>G)	rs6295	GC
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CNR1 C1359T	rs1049353	TC
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# General Inflammation

Inflammation, a fundamental physiological response to injury or infection, can vary significantly among individuals, influenced by genetic predispositions that affect inflammatory pathways and the immune system's reaction to external stimuli. While acute inflammation is protective and necessary for healing, chronic inflammation is implicated in a wide array of diseases, including cardiovascular disorders, diabetes, and autoimmune diseases. This section delves into the genetic underpinnings of inflammation, shedding light on how genetic variability influences susceptibility to inflammatory conditions and informing personalized approaches to managing inflammation.



Specific genetic variants can modulate the activity of cytokines, chemokines, and other mediators of inflammation, influencing the intensity and duration of the inflammatory response. Polymorphisms in genes encoding pro-inflammatory cytokines (e.g., TNF- $\alpha$ , IL-6, IL-1 $\beta$ ) and anti-inflammatory cytokines (e.g., IL-10) can lead to an imbalance in pro- and anti-inflammatory signals, predisposing individuals to chronic inflammation and related diseases.

Understanding an individual's genetic predispositions can guide personalized strategies for managing inflammation and reducing the risk of associated diseases. This may include targeted dietary interventions rich in anti-inflammatory foods, personalized exercise programs, stress reduction techniques, and pharmacogenomics to tailor anti-inflammatory and immunomodulatory medications.

Combining genetic insights with lifestyle and environmental factors offers a holistic approach to managing inflammation. For individuals with a genetic predisposition to heightened inflammatory responses, incorporating lifestyle modifications that are known to reduce inflammation—such as avoiding pro-inflammatory foods, engaging in regular physical activity, and managing stress—can be particularly beneficial.

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## Benzene Risk



**Neutral**

### Understanding what this may mean

Individuals with a neutral risk for benzene have genetic markers that reflect the average population's susceptibility to the adverse health effects associated with benzene exposure. This standard level of risk indicates that their genetic makeup does not significantly increase or decrease their likelihood of experiencing health problems from benzene, a common environmental pollutant found in cigarette smoke, industrial emissions, and some household products. Those with a neutral risk should still practice caution, minimizing exposure to benzene whenever possible and adhering to safety guidelines in environments where benzene presence is known

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## CRP Inflammation



**Neutral**

### Understanding what this may mean

Those with a neutral predisposition for CRP inflammation exhibit genetic markers that reflect an average response in C-Reactive Protein levels, aligning with the general population's inflammatory response. This standard level of inflammation suggests an average risk of developing conditions related to chronic inflammation. Individuals with a neutral risk can benefit from general health practices aimed at minimizing inflammation, including maintaining a healthy weight, consuming a diet low in processed foods and high in fruits and vegetables, and engaging in regular exercise.

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## NRF2 Activity



**Improved**

### Understanding what this may mean

Individuals with this genetic result may have an increased NRF2 activity. Genetic variations associated with this result suggest that their bodies may have an enhanced ability to activate the NRF2 pathway, resulting in a potentially stronger antioxidant and detoxification response. While this may confer certain benefits, it is important for individuals with this result to maintain a balanced approach and not rely solely on NRF2 activation. A well-rounded healthy lifestyle, including a balanced diet, regular physical activity, and other lifestyle practices that support overall well-being, is still important.

### Genetic Summary <sup>22</sup>

SNP	Marker	Genotype
NQO1 G559A	rs1800566	GG
TNF G-308A	rs1800629	GG
ERCC1 A354G	rs11615	GG
XRCC1 T1196C	rs25487	TC
NRF2 A45+10270G	rs13001694	AG
CRP (A>G)	rs3093059	AA

SNP	Marker	Genotype
TNF G-238A	rs361525	GG
IL-10 T-149+1984G	rs1800872	GG
IL-10 T-149+2474C	rs1800896	CC
IL-10 (G>A)	rs3024505	AG
IL-1B A4490G	rs16944	AA
IL-1B G315A	rs1143634	GG

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CRP C*374T	rs1205	CC
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CAT (C>T)	rs1001179	CC
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CAT C1167T	rs769217	TC
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NQO1 G415A	rs1131341	GG
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PON1 T575C	rs662	TC
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IL6/IL6-AS1 (G>C)	rs1800795	GC
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IL4R A1199C	rs1805011	AC
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XRCC1 C839T	rs25489	CC
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CYP2E1 C-1055T	rs2031920	CC
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CYP2E1 g.G3739C	rs3813867	GG
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# Alcohol Genetics (New)

Alcohol genetics refers to the genetic factors that influence an individual's response to alcohol consumption. This section explores genetic predispositions for alcohol metabolism, alcohol sensitivity, and other factors that can affect risks related to how the body processes and responds to alcohol.

One key aspect of alcohol genetics is alcohol metabolism. Genetic variations in enzymes such as alcohol dehydrogenase (ADH) and aldehyde dehydrogenase (ALDH) can impact how efficiently the body breaks down alcohol. These variations can determine how quickly or slowly alcohol is metabolized, which can influence how alcohol affects risk of certain alcohol-related health issues.

It's important to note that alcohol genetics can also influence the risk of alcohol-related health conditions, such as alcohol-induced liver disease, alcohol dependence, and certain types of cancer. Genetic variations can affect how the body processes and eliminates alcohol by-products, which can contribute to an increased or decreased risk of developing these conditions.

Understanding alcohol genetics can help make informed decisions about alcohol consumption. Individuals with genetic variations that suggest a higher sensitivity or increased risk for certain health conditions, may choose to consume alcohol in moderation or even abstain from it entirely. On the other hand, if the genetic profile suggests a typical risk, it is still advisable to practice responsible drinking habits and consider potential long-term health effects.

It's important to remember that genetics is just one piece of the puzzle when it comes to alcohol consumption. Other factors such as overall health, lifestyle choices, and social and cultural influences also play a significant role. It's always a good idea to discuss alcohol consumption with a healthcare professional, who can provide personalized guidance based on the genetic profile and individual circumstances.



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## Alcohol Metabolism



**Typical**

### Understanding what this may mean

This indicates an average ability to process alcohol, with typical sensitivity and effects. Moderate alcohol consumption is generally well-tolerated, but individual responses can vary.

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## Alcohol Dependency & Abuse Propensity



**Increased**

### Understanding what this may mean

Those identified with an increased risk for alcohol abuse have genetic variations that elevate their susceptibility to alcohol dependency and problematic drinking patterns beyond the typical population level. This heightened genetic predisposition underscores the importance of vigilance and proactive management regarding alcohol consumption. Individuals with an increased risk should consider strategies to mitigate this risk, including limiting alcohol intake, being mindful of the situations that may trigger excessive drinking, and utilizing support systems and resources like counseling or support groups aimed at preventing alcohol abuse

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## Alcohol Inflammation Risk



**Neutral**

### Understanding what this may mean

Individuals with this genetic result have a neutral risk associated with alcohol consumption. This genetic profile suggests a response to alcohol that is similar to the general population. It is important for individuals with this result to follow recommended guidelines for moderate alcohol consumption. It is essential to be mindful of individual tolerance, personal health conditions, and any medication interactions. Additionally, biometric trackers such as the Whoop or Garmin can assist in providing real-time feedback.

## APOe Status



**APOe 4/4 status**

### Understanding what this may mean

Individuals with this APOe status have two copies of the APOe4 allele. This genetic variation is associated with the highest risk of developing certain age-related conditions such as plaque buildup and cognitive decline. Individuals with this APOe status should prioritize brain health by adopting healthy lifestyle habits, including regular physical and mental exercise, limiting saturated fat and alcohol, avoiding smoking, and supporting effective metabolic health.

## Genetic Summary <sup>20</sup>

SNP	Marker	Genotype
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ADH1C T1048C	rs698	TT
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ADH1B G1108A	rs2066702	GG
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GCKR T1337C	rs1260326	TC
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DRD3 C723+146T	rs2134655	CC
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DRD2 C811-83A	rs1076560	CC
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SLC6A4 A*463C	rs1042173	CC
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FAAH C385A	rs324420	CC
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CYP2E1 C-1055T	rs2031920	CC
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CYP2E1 g.G3739C	rs3813867	GG
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CNR1 C1359T	rs1049353	TC
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CNR1 T-64+2592G	rs6454674	TT
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GABRA2 T396C	rs279858	CC
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ALDH2 G1510A	rs671	GG
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GABRA4 G76T	rs2229940	TT
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