

If you suffer from abnormal vaginal discharge or discomfort, it may not be a yeast infection.



- Only 34% of women correctly self-diagnose yeast infections
- Bacterial vaginosis is the most common type of vaginal infection

Vaginal infections are a common health issue for women. The 3 most common types of vaginal infections are related to bacteria, yeast and trichinosis (a parasite). Symptoms can be similar, so inaccurate self-diagnosis and self-treatment are common, which can lead to prolonged duration of symptoms or more serious complications.

There is now a home screening test that can help you identify the type of vaginal infections you may have and guide you towards the appropriate course of action and treatment.

VagiSense®

- easy to use
- self-diagnostic swab
- detects bacterial & parasitic infections
- results in seconds



Identifying the cause of your vaginitis is the first step to quick relief.



POSSIBLE YEAST INFECTION

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Consider a non-prescription antifungal treatment



HIGH RISK OF BACTERIAL OR PARASITIC INFECTION

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Consult your healthcare professional for a prescription

Who should use VagiSense®?

Women of menstruating age who have any of the following symptoms: vaginal itching or burning, abnormal vaginal discharge colour or odour, or excessive discharge.

VagiSense® is available on pharmacy shelves.

For more information, visit www.vagisense.ca



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VagiSense® is a home screening test that reacts to vaginal pH and buffer capacity to detect vaginal bacterial and parasitic infections. This product may not be right for you.

Always read and follow the package instructions carefully.

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To find out more about VagiSense®, watch Understanding & Identifying Vaginal Infections
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