




Here is a sample risk profile. You will receive information about whether your data, based on your genotypic, behavioral, and environmental information, indicates that you are at Average, Higher than average, or Lower than average risk, compared to general population risk estimates based on large epidemiological surveys supported by the National Institutes of Health. Then you will have the ability to dig in to your genetic and behavioral/environmental risk factors to learn more about what each of them means.

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Results

Your Overall Addiction Risk


Higher than average

What does this mean?

This is based on your unique combination of genes, current and past behavior, and environment.


We have used national data from more than 50,000 individuals studied across three countries to generate your risk estimate. Your risk level reflects the rate of developing a moderate or severe substance use disorder among people who share your combination of genetic, behavioral, and environmental risks, as compared to the rate of developing problems in the general population.

The average



3 in 10 individuals on average go on to develop a substance use disorder

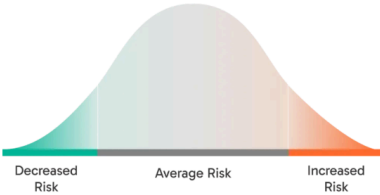
How you stack up



6 in 10 individuals with your profile go on to develop a substance use disorder compared to population average.

Your Genetic Risk Estimate

Higher than average



What does this mean?

Genetic risk is distributed like a bell curve with people falling all across the spectrum. Some people are at lower risk, some people have higher risk, and lots of people fall somewhere in the middle.

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Behavioral & Environmental Risks

6 Risk Factors

About Your Risk Factors

The following elements of your past experiences and history are things that can increase your chance of experiencing problems with addiction, and substance use disorders in particular. Please remember that: 1) none of these things mean you will definitely develop substance use problems, 2) none of these experiences are your fault, and 3) there are things you can do to reduce your risk, even if you experienced many of these things:

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