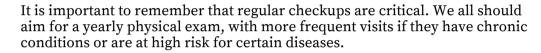


Extension - Health and Human Sciences

Prioritize Your Health: Essential Screenings for MEN

Health screenings, which vary based on age and individual risk factors, generally include blood pressure checks, cholesterol checks, diabetes screening, cancer screenings (like mammograms for women and colonoscopies), and full body skin exams, with frequencies ranging from yearly for high-risk individuals to every few years for those with low risk; always consult your doctor for the most appropriate screening schedule for you. Below you will find several different tables that include the frequency of specific screenings that is recommended for your age. There are separate tables for both women and men.





Recommendations for Men in their 20s and 30s		
Frequency	Screening	
Once a month	Self-check skin cancer screening, Testicular self- exam	
Once a year	Blood pressure screening, Height, weight, body mass index (BMI), Cardiovascular evaluation, Comprehensive physical exam, Depression screening, Testicular cancer screening	
Every 2 to 5 years as recommended by your primary care provider	Blood sugar test, Eye exam	
Every 5 years	Cholesterol check	
As needed and recommended by your primary care provider	Fertility testing, Sexually transmitted diseases (STD) tests	

*These screenings are general recommendations. You should always consult your doctor to determine the most appropriate health screening schedule for your individual needs!

Recommendations for Men in their 40s		
Frequency	Screening	
Once a month	Self-check skin cancer screening, Testicular self-exam	
Once a year	Blood pressure screening, Height, weight, body mass index (BMI), Cardiovascular evaluation, Comprehensive physical exam, Depression screening, Testicular cancer screening, Full-body skin exam	
Every 2 to 5 years as recommended by your primary care provider	Blood sugar test, Eye exam, Cholesterol check	
Every 10 years	Colon cancer screening	
As needed and recommended by your primary care provider	Fertility testing, Sexually transmitted diseases (STD) tests	

Why are health screenings important?

Health screenings are essential for detecting potential health issues early, often before symptoms appear. Early detection increases the chances of successful treatment and can prevent conditions from worsening. Screenings can identify risks for chronic diseases like cancer, diabetes, and heart disease, empowering you to make proactive lifestyle changes. They also provide peace of mind, ensuring you stay informed about your health. Regular screenings are a key part of preventive care, helping you live a longer, healthier life. By staying up-to-date, you take control of your well-being and protect what matters most—your health and quality of life.







Recommendations for Men in their 50s		Recommendations for Men in their 60s and +	
Frequency	Screening	Frequency	Screening
Once a month	Self-check skin cancer screening, Testicular self-exam	Once a month	Self-check skin cancer screening, Testic self-exam
Once a year	Blood pressure screening, Height, weight, body mass index (BMI), Cardiovascular evaluation, Comprehensive physical exam, Depression screening, Testicular cancer screening, Full-body skin exam, Cholesterol check	Once a year	Blood pressure screening, Height, weight, body mass index (BMI Cardiovascular evaluation, Comprehens physical exam, Depression screening Testicular cancer screening, Full-body s exam, Cholesterol check, Dementia ar Alzheimer's screening
Every 2 to 5 years as recommended by your primary care provider	Blood sugar test, Eye exam, Cholesterol check	Every 2 to 5 years as recommended by your primary care provider	Blood sugar test, Eye exam, Cholestero check
Every 10 years	Colon cancer screening, Cardiac calcium scoring, Hearing test	Every 10 years	Colon cancer screening, Cardiac calciu scoring, Hearing test
As needed and recommended by your primary care provider	Bone density test Low-dose lung CT scan Prostate specific antigen (PSA) screening, Fertility testing, Sexually transmitted diseases (STD) tests	As needed and recommended by your primary care provider	Bone density test Low-dose lung CT scan Prostate specific antigen (PSA) screenin Fertility testing, Sexually transmitted diseases (STD) tests, Abdominal aorti aneurysm (AAA)

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