



Hepatitis B

More
than
1/2

of people in the
U.S. who have
hepatitis B are
Asian or Pacific
Islander¹

HEPATITIS B

*is a leading cause
of liver cancer²*



For Asian and Pacific
Islanders, Hepatitis B
is most commonly
transmitted from
mother to child
during birth¹

Hepatitis - What is it?

- Inflammation of the liver
- In the U.S., hepatitis A, B, and C are most common and are caused by different viruses
- Inflammation and damage can seriously impact the function of your liver, which is essential for survival²



325
million

people
worldwide
have viral
hepatitis B
and C³

FIRST GENERATION

Asians from China, Korea,
Vietnam, and the Pacific Islands
are at higher risk to contract
hepatitis B because of low
immunization rates¹

80%

of people with
hepatitis do not
have adequate
prevention, testing,
and treatment
services³



Hepatitis B

Most people
do not
present symptoms²

2 out of **3**

people don't know
they have hepatitis B²



SYMPTOMS CAN INCLUDE:

fever, fatigue, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, dark urine, light-colored stools, joint pain, and jaundice.²

**Protect
yourself**



Get vaccinated



Get tested

A simple blood test can detect Hep B¹



Take a risk assessment

<https://www.cdc.gov/hepatitis/riskassessment/start.html>

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