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	Affected components	Main causes ^[6]	Main pathogens of resultant infections ^[6]
Humoral immune deficiency B cell deficiency	B cells, plasma cells or antibodies	Primary humoralMultiple myelomaChronic lymphoid leukemiaAIDS	 Streptococcus pneumoniae Hemophilus influenzae Pneumocystis jirovecii Giardia intestinalis Cryptosporidium parvum
T cell deficiency	T cells	 Marrow and other transplantation AIDS Cancer chemotherapy Lymphoma Glucocorticoid therapy 	Intracellular pathogens, including Herpes simplex virus, Mycobacterium, Listeria, [7] and intracellular fungal infections. [6]
Neutropenia	Neutrophil granulocytes	 Chemotherapy Bone marrow transplantation Dysfunction, such as chronic granulomatous disease 	 Enterobacteriaceae Oral Streptococci Pseudomonas aeruginosa Enterococcus species Candida species Aspergillus species
Asplenia	Spleen	SplenectomyTraumaSickle-cell anemia	Polysaccharide encapsulated bacteria, ^[8] particularly: Streptococcus pneumoniae ^[8] Haemophilus influenzae ^[8] Neisseria meningitidis ^[8] Plasmodium species Babesia species
Complement deficiency	Complement system	Congenital deficiencies	Neisseria species Streptococcus pneumoniae

	defect					
1. T-B+ severe con	nbined immu	ne deficien	cy (SCID)			
γc deficiency	IL2RG	XL	308380	Very low	Normal to	Low
(common gamma					high	
chain SCID,						
CD132						
leficiency)						
JAK3 deficiency	JAK3	AR	600173	Very low	Normal to	Low
					high	
IL7Rα	IL7R	AR	146661	Very low	Normal to	Low
leficiency					high	
CD45 deficiency	PTPRC	AR	151460	Very low	Normal	Low
CD3δ deficiency	CD3D	AR	186790	Very low	Normal	Low
CD3ε deficiency	CD3E	AR	186830	Very low	Normal	Low
CD3ζ deficiency	CD3Z	AR	186780	Very low	Normal	Low
Coronin-1A	CORO1A	AR	605000	Very low	Normal	Low
deficiency						
LAT deficiency	LAT	AR	602354	Normal to low	Normal to	High
					low	

B cells

Ig

T cells

Disease

Genetic

Inheritance OMIM

2. T-B- SCID							
RAG deficiency	RAG1	AR	179615	Very low	Very low	Decreased	
	RAG2		179616				
DCLREIC	DCLREIC	AR	605988	Very low	Very low	Decreased	
(Artemis) deficiency							
DNA PKcs	PRKDC	AR	615966	Very low	Very low	Variable	
deficiency							
Cernunnos/XLF	NHEJ1	AR	611290	Very low	Very low	Decreased	
deficiency							Tangye SG, Al-Herz W, Bousfiha A, Chatila
DNA ligase IV	LIG4	AR	601837	Very low	Very low	Decreased	Cunningham-Rundles C, Etzioni A, Franco S
deficiency							Holland SM, Klein C, Morio T, Ochs HD, Oksenhendler E, Picard C, Puck J, Torgerso Casanova JL, Sullivan KE. Human Inborn E
Adenosine	ADA	AR	608958	Very low	Low,	Low, decreasing	of Immunity: 2019 Update on the Classificat from the International Union of Immunologic
deaminase (ADA) deficiency					decreasing		Societies Expert Committee. J Clin Immuno 2020 Jan;40(1):24-64. doi: 10.1007/s10875- 00737-x. Epub 2020 Jan 17. Erratum in: J C Immunol. 2020 Feb 22;: PMID: 31953710;
AK2 defect	AK2	AR	103020	Very low	Very Low	Decreased	PMCID: PMC7082301.

3. Combined immunodeficiency (CID), generally less profound than SCID	AK2 defect	AK2	AR	103020	Very low	Very Low	Decreased
CD40 ligand $CD40LG$ XL 308230 Normal to low $slgM^+lgD^+$ lgM normal or high naïve B cells lg isotypes low deficiency lgG^+ , lgA^+ , lgE^+ memory		RAC2	AD GOF	602049	Very low	Very Low	Low, poor specific antibody responses
	CD40 ligand (CD154)					slgM ⁺ IgD ⁺ naïve B cells present; IgG ⁺ , IgA ⁺ , IgE ⁺ memory	IgM normal or high Ig isotypes low

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CD40 deficiency	CD40	AR	606843	Normal			
ICOS deficiency	ICOS	AR	604558	Normal	Normal	Low	
ICOSL deficiency	ICOSLG	AR	605717	Low	Low	Low	
CD3γ deficiency	CD3G	AR	186740	Normal number, but low TCR expression	Normal	Normal	
CD8 deficiency	CD8A	AR	186910	Absent CD8, Normal CD4	Normal	Normal	
ZAP-70 deficiency (ZAP70 LOF)	ZAP70	AR	269840	Low CD8 number, normal CD4 number but with poor function	Normal	Normal	
ZAP-70 combined hypomorphic and activating mutations	ZAP70	AR (LOF/GOF)	617006	Decreased CD8, normal or decreased CD4 cells	Normal or decreased	Normal IgA, low IgN low/normal IgG; protective Ab respon vaccines	

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MHC class II	CIITA	AR	600005	Low CD4+ T	Normal	Normal to low
deficiency group A, B, C, D	RFXANK	AR	603200	cells, reduced MHC II		
	RFX5	AR	601863	expression on		
	RFXAP	AR	601861	lymphocytes		
	Kraai	AK	001001			
IKAROS	IKZF1	AD DN	603023	no memory T	no memory B	Low Ig,
deficiency				cells	cells	
DOCK8	DOCK8	AR	243700		increased	Low IgM, normal/his
deficiency				lymphopenia,	total B cells,	IgG and IgA, very hi
				reduced naïve	reduced	IgE, poor antibody
				CD8 T cells,	memory B	responses
				increased	cells Poor	
				exhausted CD8+	peripheral B cell tolerance.	
				T _{EM} cells, reduced MAIT,	cell tolerance.	
				NKT cells,		
				increased γδ T		
				cells; poor		
				proliferation; few		
				Treg with poor		
				function		
DOCK2	DOCK2	AR	603122	Low	Normal	IgG normal or low, p
deficiency						antibody responses
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Disease	Genetic defect	Inheritance	OMIM	Ig	Associated features
Severe reduction in all serur	n immunoglobulin	isotypes with profou	ndly decrease	d or absent B cells, agammaglobulinemia	i e
BTK deficiency, X-linked agammaglobulinemia (XLA)	BTK	XL	300300	All isotypes decreased in majority of patients, some patients have detectable immunoglobulins	Severe bacterial infections, normal numbers of pro-B cells
$\boldsymbol{\mu}$ heavy chain deficiency	<i>IGHM</i>	AR	147020	All isotypes decreased	Severe bacterial infections, normal numbers of
λ5 deficiency	IGLL1	AR	146770		pro-B cells
Igα deficiency	CD79A	AR	112205		
Igβ deficiency	CD79B	AR	147245		
BLNK deficiency	BLNK	AR	604515		
p110δ deficiency	PIK3CD	AR	602839		Severe bacterial infections; autoimmune complications (IBD)
p85 deficiency	PIK3R1	AR	615214		Severe bacterial infections, cytopenias, decreased or absent pro-B cells
E47 transcription factor deficiency	TCF3	AD	616941		Recurrent bacterial infections
	TCF3	AR	147141		Severe, recurrent bacterial infections, failure to thrive
SLC39A7 (ZIP7) deficiency	SLC39A7	AR	601416		Early onset infections, blistering dermatosis, failure to thrive, thrombocytopenia
Hoffman syndrome/TOP2B deficiency	TOP2B	AD	126431		Recurrent infections, facial dysmorphism, limb anomalies

2. Severe reduction in at least 2 serum immunoglobulin isotypes with normal or low number of B cells, CVID phenotype Common variable immune Unknown Variable Low IgG and IgA and/or IgM Clinical phenotypes vary: most have recurrent deficiency with no gene infections, some have polyclonal defect specified (CVID) lymphoproliferation, autoimmune cytopenias and/or granulomatous disease PIK3CD GOF 615513 Severe bacterial infections; reduced memory B Activated p110δ syndrome AD Normal/increased IgM, reduced IgG and IgA (APDS) (APDS1) cells and increased transitional B cells, EBV ± CMV viremia. lymphadenopathy/splenomegaly, autoimmunity, lymphoproliferation, lymphoma PIK3R1 AD 616005 Severe bacterial infections, reduced memory B cells and increased transitional B cells, (APDS2) lymphadenopathy/splenomegaly. shes ıg

					Tymphadenopadity/spienomegary,
					lymphoproliferation, lymphoma;
					developmental delay
PTEN deficiency (LOF)	PTEN	AD	158350	Normal/Decreased	Recurrent infections, Lymphoproliferation,
					Autoimmunity; developmental delay
CD19 deficiency	CD19	AR	107265	Low IgG and IgA and/or IgM	Recurrent infections, may have
					glomerulonephritis (CD81 mutation abolish
CD81 deficiency	CD81	AR	186845	Low IgG, low or normal IgA and IgM	expression of CD19, thereby phenocopying
					CD19 mutations)

IgA

response

Low IgG and IgA and/or IgM

Low IgG, normal or elevated IgM and Recurrent infections

Low IgG, impaired anti-pneumococcal Recurrent infections

Variable clinical expression and penetrance for

112210

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AR

AR

AR or AD

CD20

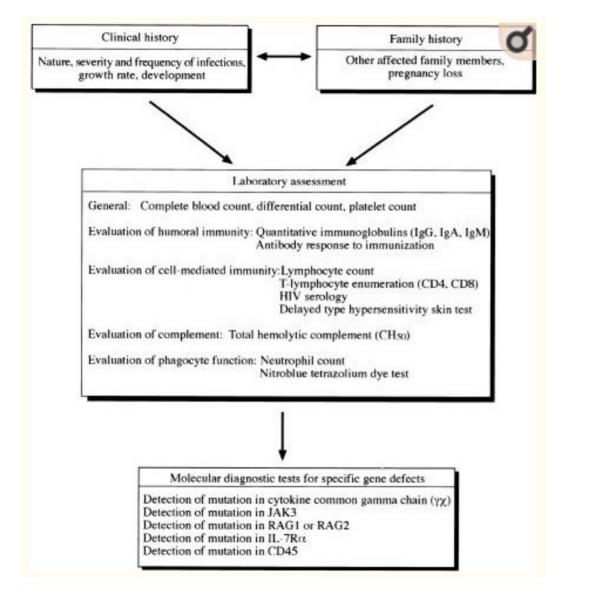
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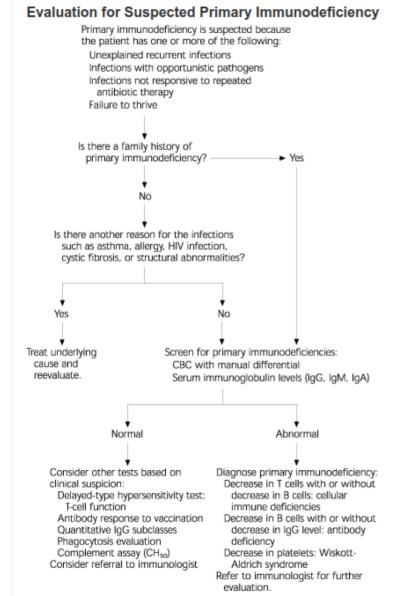
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Primary Immunodeficiencies

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Clinical Findings in the Major Subgroups of Primary Immunodeficiency Disorders

Subgroup	Onset	Pattern of infection	Other features
Disorders of humoral immunity (B-cell differentiation and antibody production)	After 6 months of age; can present in adulthood	Encapsulated bacteria: Haemophilus influenzae, pneumococci, streptococci Fungi and parasites: Giardia lamblia, Cryptosporidium species Virus: enterovirus (especially with X-linked agammaglobulinemia)	Recurrent infections: sinus infections, otitis media, bronchiectasis Chronic gastrointestinal tract problems, including malabsorption Autoimmunity Postvaccination paralytic polio (with live oral poliovirus vaccine)
T-cell and mixed disorders (combined B-cell and T-cell defects)	Before 6 months of age	Various opportunistic infections: Mycobacterium species, cytomegalovirus, Epstein-Barr virus, varicella virus, enterovirus, Candida species, <i>Pneumocystis carinii</i> (pneumonia)	Failure to thrive Oral thrush Graft-versus-host disease from maternal lymphocytes Excess diarrhea Postvaccination disseminated bacille Calmette-Guerin infection or paralytic polio
Phagocytic disorders	Infancy or childhood	Bacteria: Staphylococcus aureus, Pseudomonas species, Serratia species Klebsiella species Fungi and parasites: Candida species, Nocardia species, Aspergillus species	Unusually severe infections by common pathogens Granuloma formation, including granulomatous enteritis Poor wound healing Abscesses, skin infections Oral cavity infections Anorectal infections
Complement disorders	Any age	Neisseria infections, including meningococcal and gonococcal infections	Rheumatoid disorders Lupus-like syndrome Scleroderma

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Selected Primary Immunodeficiency Disorders

Disorders (percentage of all primary immunodeficiencies)	Genetic inheritance pattern	Incidence, if known	Sex affected	Age at diagnosis
Disorders of humoral immunity: B-cell differentiation and antibody production (~ 50)				
Common variable immunodeficiency	Undetermined	One case per 10,000 to 50,000 persons	Both	>2 years; can be in 20s or 30s
Selective IgA deficiency	Undetermined	About one case per 300 to 700 persons	Both	>4 years
Bruton's or X-linked agammaglobulinemia	X-linked	Undetermined	Males	>6 months
T-cell defects and combined B-cell and T-cell defects (~ 30)				
Severe combined immunodeficiency	X-linked	One case per 100,000 to 500,000 persons	Males	<6 months
T-cell deficient, B-cell competent	Autosomal recessive		Both	<6 months
T-cell deficient, B-cell deficient	Autosomal recessive		Both	<6 months
DiGeorge syndrome	Autosomal dominant or spontaneous	Undetermined	Both	<6 months
Wiskott-Aldrich syndrome	X-linked	Undetermined	Males	<6 months
Ataxia-telangiectasia	Autosomal recessive	Undetermined	Both	>5 years
X-linked hyper IgM	X-linked	Undetermined	Males	Variable
Phagocytic disorders (~ 18)				
Chronic granulomatous disease	X-linked (70% of cases) or autosomal recessive (22% of cases)	One case per 200,000 persons	Males > females	Usually <5 years; diagnosis can be in 20s and 30s
Complement disorders (~ 2) Complement deficiencies (at least 16 distinct disorders)	Autosomal recessive, autosomal dominant, or X-linked	Undetermined	Both	Any age

Laboratory Testing for Primary Immunodeficiency Disorders

Laboratory test	Screens for	What to look for
Complete blood cell count with manual differential	T-cell, B-cell, and mixed B-cell and T-cell defects	Decreased numbers of T cells, B cells, or platelets
Delayed-type hypersensitivity skin test	T-cell defects	Negative result signaling possible impaired T-cell response*
Serum IgG, IgM, and IgA levels	Humoral immunodeficiencies	Decrease in any or all of the serum immunoglobulins
Antibody testing to specific antigens after vaccination	Humoral immunodeficiencies	Decreased or absent antibody response to vaccination†
Total hemolytic complement assay (CH ₅₀₎	Complement deficiencies	Decreased or absent proteins if there is a deficiency in the classic pathway
Nitroblue tetrazolium test	Phagocytic disorders	Abnormal test result‡