



Anora™
Miscarriage test (POC)

Find the answers
you're looking for
after a miscarriage





>50%

of miscarriages are caused by
chromosomal abnormalities¹

Anora gives you fast, reliable answers to help determine the cause of your miscarriage

Anora can be helpful if you:

- Want to better understand why you had a miscarriage
- Have had more than one miscarriage
- Want to understand your risk of having another miscarriage
- Have had a child or previous pregnancy with a chromosomal abnormality





Get answers to help ease your emotional burden

Anora is a test that your doctor can order to help explain why you had a miscarriage. It looks at tissue from your pregnancy loss (also called products of conception) to determine whether a chromosomal abnormality was the cause. It can help your doctor determine whether you are at risk for another miscarriage and inform next steps.

It's important to know that you did not cause the miscarriage. Anora can help provide relief in understanding why it happened—so you can move forward.

What can Anora tell me?

Anora is a highly comprehensive miscarriage test, trusted by doctors for more than a decade.

Anora can identify:



Missing or extra chromosomes (aneuploidy and triploidy)



Missing or extra pieces of chromosomes (deletions/duplications)



Two copies of a chromosome from one parent with no copy from the other (uniparental disomy)

What are chromosomes?

Chromosomes are the structures in our cells that contain instructions for how to grow and develop. Most people have 46 chromosomes that come in 23 pairs—one from each parent.

What happens when there is a chromosomal abnormality?

Too much or too little chromosome material can cause problems including birth defects, learning problems, and miscarriage. Certain chromosomal abnormalities can result in the need for post-pregnancy medical follow-up.

Most chromosomal abnormalities happen by chance and have a low risk of happening again. In these cases, other tests to determine the cause of a miscarriage can be avoided.



Choose Anora

Choose peace of mind

Fast Answers

Typically provides results in **one week**, faster than standard testing—which can take multiple weeks, delaying closure and determination of next steps²



Reliable Results

Returns results **>99%** of the time.³ Traditional methods like karyotyping can provide no result up to 40% of the time and can lead to unnecessary follow-up evaluation and testing⁴



Affordable Testing

The majority of insurance providers cover miscarriage testing if patients have experienced 2 or more miscarriages. Most patients receiving reproductive care meet their deductible.

If you've not met your deductible, what you pay will go towards meeting your deductible, after which insurance begins to contribute to your care.

If your insurance plan denies your claim or if you prefer to pay out-of-pocket, you will be eligible for a discounted self pay price.

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How is the tissue collected?

Most often, your provider will collect the tissue following a dilation and curettage (D&C) or dilation and evacuation (D&E) procedure. If you miscarry at home, you can also collect POC tissue by following our at-home Anora sample collection instructions: natera.com/anora-at-home



When can I test with Anora?

Anora can be performed on miscarriage tissue as early as 5 weeks into pregnancy.

What if I had a miscarriage a while ago?

Anora can be used to test previous miscarriages if tissue was stored in paraffin. You can check with your doctor to see if your tissue from a prior miscarriage was sent to a pathology lab. The Anora paraffin test requires a blood sample from both biological parents.

Are there other comparable tests?

Karyotype analysis is the traditional method used to look for chromosomal abnormalities; however, this test has some limitations. Anora returns results faster and more reliably.^{2,3}

What is needed for testing?

- Tissue from pregnancy loss
(Fresh or paraffin-preserved)
- Blood or cheek swab sample from parents
(Optional for fresh tissue, required for paraffin testing)
- A referral from your doctor

Want to learn more about Anora? Text the following keywords to 636363

ANORA to learn more about the test



Watch a short informational video about the Anora miscarriage test.

SESSION for genetic information sessions



Schedule a complimentary 15-minute call with a board-certified genetic counselor before or after your test.

Get answers to common questions: natera.com/anora

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