

Test Patient's Egg Retrieval Report

SUMMARY

22 eggs

were retrieved

Of those 22 eggs

20 eggs

were mature

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

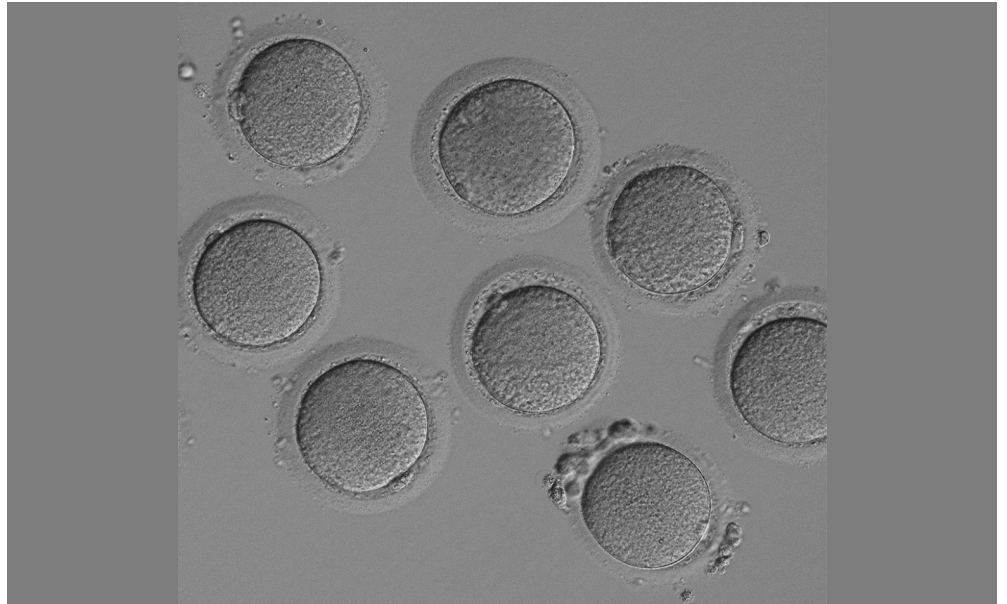


This falls within your predicted range of expected eggs based on your age.

Not all follicles in IVF contain eggs, and even when an egg is present, it may not be mature or of good quality. Mature eggs have reached the stage where they have the potential to be fertilized by sperm. If you are undergoing egg freezing, only mature eggs can be safely cryopreserved and later thawed for future treatment. We expect 70-80% of retrieved eggs to be mature, but this is an average and more or less may be normal for you.

YOUR MATURE EGGS

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Your IVF success predictions

YOUR PREDICTED CHANCE OF HAVING 1-3 CHILDREN

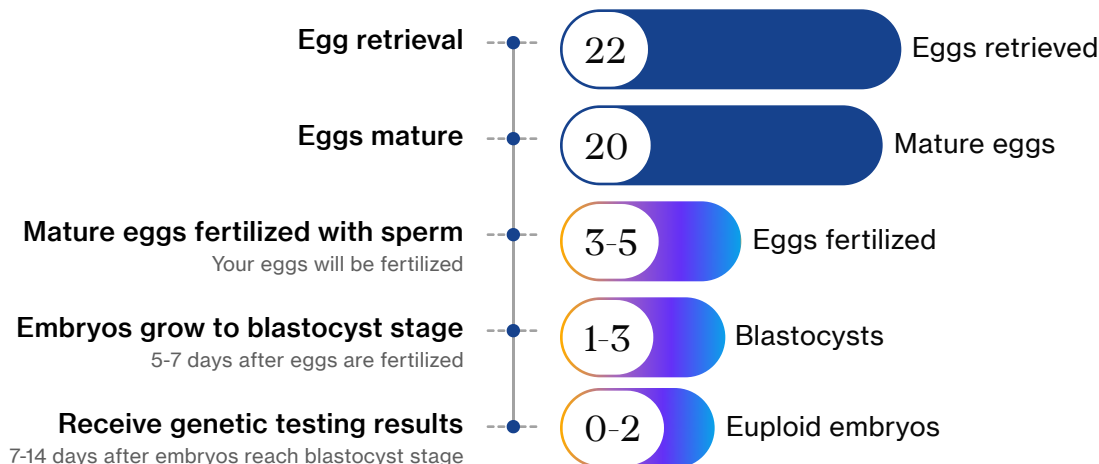
61% 😊

chance of having 1 child with
20 mature eggs

- 61% 😊
- 19% 😊 😊
- 3% 😊 😊 😊

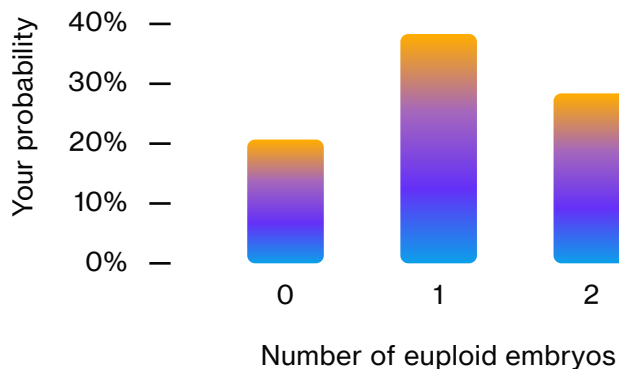
These predictions account for the expected survival of frozen eggs after thawing, as well as the typical outcome at each stage of IVF.

YOUR PREDICTED IVF CYCLE RESULTS STEP BY STEP



PREDICTED NUMBER OF EUPLOID EMBRYOS

The graph on the right shows you the probability of having 0, 1, or 2 euploid embryos. As a reminder, a euploid embryo has the correct number of chromosomes (46 total). This makes it more likely to implant, lead to a healthy pregnancy, and result in a healthy baby.



Frequently asked questions

What is a mature oocyte?

A mature oocyte is an egg that has developed to the point where it is ready to be fertilized by sperm. Not all eggs retrieved are mature – some may be too young or not fully developed. Only mature oocytes are capable of being fertilized and potentially becoming embryos.

Why weren't all of my eggs frozen?

It's normal that not every egg retrieved can be frozen. After retrieval, each egg is carefully assessed in the laboratory. Only mature eggs are suitable for cryopreservation because immature eggs are much less likely to survive freezing, thawing, or be successfully fertilized in the future.

When you decide to use your frozen eggs, most will survive thawing (typically 90-98%, depending on individual and laboratory factors), although some loss is expected. The surviving eggs are then fertilized using ICSI, which is the recommended fertilization method for thawed eggs.

Why don't all the eggs retrieved become embryos?

It's normal for not every egg to result in an embryo. First, only mature eggs can fertilize. Even among those, not every egg will successfully fertilize with sperm. After fertilization, some embryos may stop growing and not reach the blastocyst stage. This is part of a natural process – only the healthiest eggs and embryos will continue developing.

What happens next, and when will I get more updates?

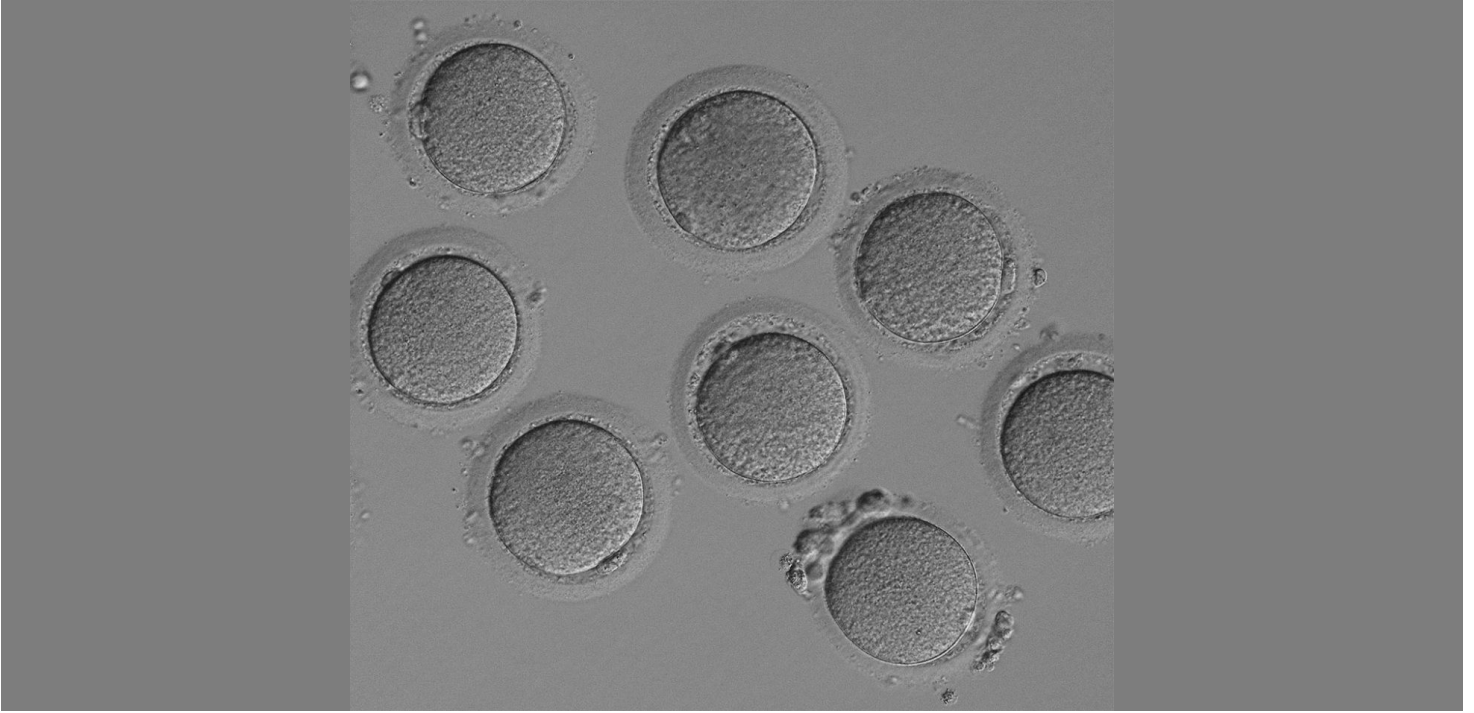
For egg freezing patients:

Your mature eggs have now been safely cryopreserved and stored for future use. When you decide to use them, they will be thawed. Most frozen eggs survive thawing (typically 90-98%), although some loss is expected. The surviving eggs will then be fertilized using ICSI and monitored as they develop into embryos. Depending on your individual circumstances, additional procedures such as preimplantation genetic testing (PGT) may also be discussed before embryo transfer.

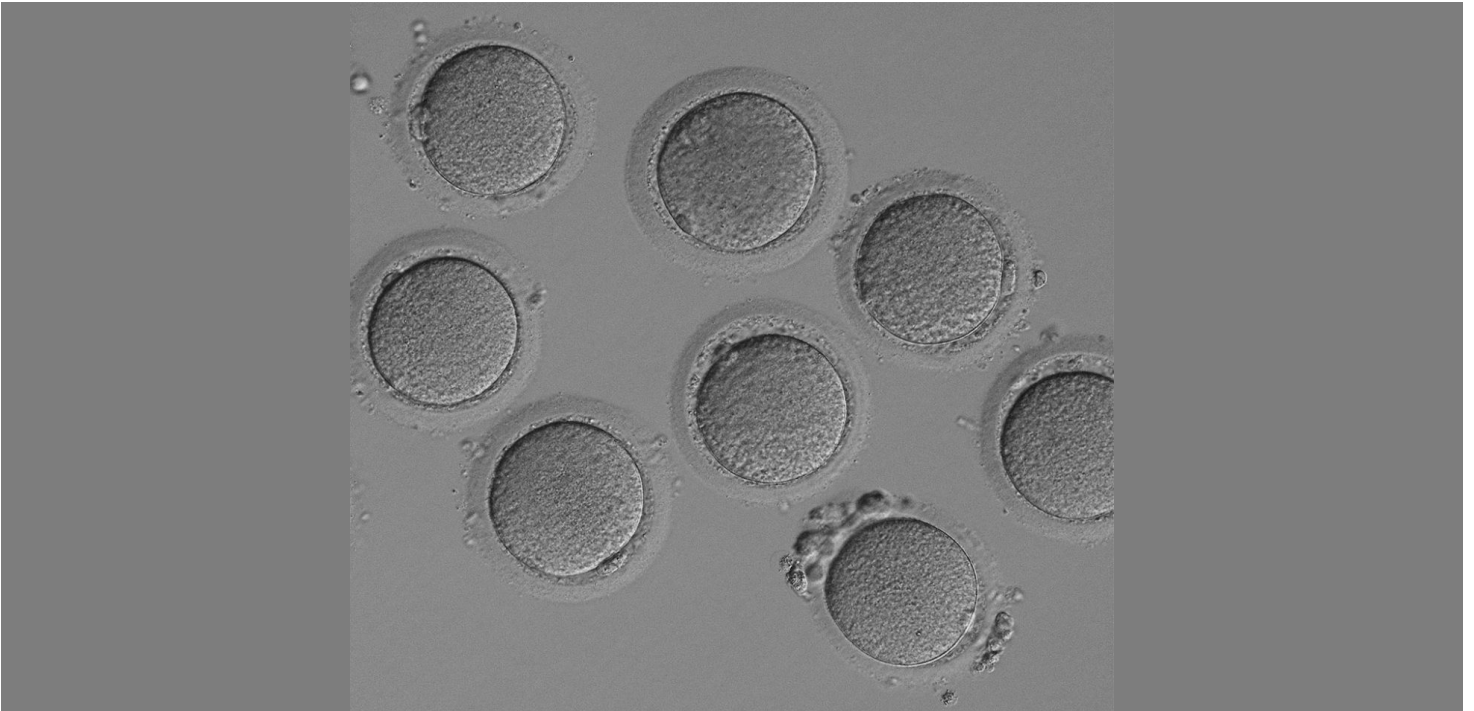
For IVF patients:

After your egg retrieval, we'll monitor how many eggs fertilize and how many embryos continue growing. You'll receive updates at key points, such as fertilization results and blastocyst development. If you are doing genetic testing (PGT), results will take additional time. We'll keep you informed every step of the way and let you know when decisions about embryo freezing, transfer, or next steps can be made.

Your cohort images



Cohort #1



Cohort #2