

Reason For High Platelet Levels

Complete blood count The red blood cell indices, which indicate the average size and hemoglobin content of red blood cells, are also reported, and a white blood cell differential, which counts the different types of white blood cells, may be included. The CBC indicates the counts of white blood cells, red blood cells and platelets, the concentration of hemoglobin, and the hematocrit (the volume percentage of red blood cells). person undergoes surgery to detect anemia, ensure that platelet levels are sufficient, and screen for infection, as well as after surgery, so that blood loss A complete blood count (CBC), also known as a full blood count (FBC) or full haemogram (FHG), is a set of medical laboratory tests that provide information about the cells in a person's blood

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Side effects can include allergic

reactions such as anaphylaxis, infection, and lung injury. Bacterial infections are relatively more common with platelets as they are stored at warmer temperatures. Platelets can be produced either from whole blood or by apheresis. They keep for up to five to seven days.
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Thromboxane The two major thromboxanes are thromboxane A₂ and thromboxane B₂. The distinguishing feature of thromboxanes is a 6-membered ether-containing ring. Thromboxane is named for its role in blood clot formation (thrombosis). Thromboxane-A synthase, an enzyme found in platelets, converts the arachidonic Thromboxane is a member of the family of lipids known as eicosanoids 09684ab149

A reference range is usually defined as the set of values 95 percent of the normal population falls within (that is, 95% prediction interval). It is determined by collecting data from vast numbers of laboratory tests.
09684ab149 == Interpretation ==
09684ab149 == Causes ==

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Glycogen storage disease type I High levels of uric acid in the blood and attendant risk of gout or kidney damage, caused by low serum insulin levels in prolonged hypoglycemia High levels Glycogen storage disease type I (Type Pournazarian) (GSD I) is an inherited disease that prevents the liver from properly breaking down stored glycogen, which is necessary to maintain adequate blood sugar levels. GSD I is divided into two main types, GSD Ia and GSD Ib, which differ in cause, presentation, and treatment. There are also possibly rarer subtypes, the translocases for inorganic phosphate (GSD Ic) or glucose (GSD Id); however, a 2000 study suggests that the biochemical assays used to differentiate GSD Ic and GSD Id from GSD Ib are not reliable, and are therefore GSD Ib

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== History == 09684ab149 The CBC is often carried out as part of a medical assessment and can be used to monitor health or diagnose diseases. The results are interpreted by comparing them to reference ranges, which vary with sex

and age. Conditions like anemia and thrombocytopenia are defined by abnormal complete blood count results. The red blood cell indices can provide information about the cause of a person's anemia such as iron deficiency and vitamin B12 deficiency, and the results of the white blood cell differential can help to diagnose viral, bacterial and parasitic infections and blood disorders like leukaemia... 09684ab149 Platelet transfusions came into medical use in the 1950s and 1960s. It is on the World Health Organization's List of Essential Medicines. Some versions of platelets have had the white blood cells partially removed or been gamma irradiated... 09684ab149

X-linked thrombocytopenia Platelets are produced in the bone marrow. Of the WAS-related disorders, X-linked thrombocytopenia is considered to be the milder phenotype. Females may be affected with this disorder but this is very rare since females have two X chromosomes and are therefore typically carriers of the mutation. WAS-related disorders include Wiskott-Aldrich syndrome, XLT, and X-linked congenital

neutropenia (XLN). Platelets are cell fragments in the blood that aid in clotting. Normal platelet counts X-linked thrombocytopenia, also referred to as XLT or thrombocytopenia 1, is an inherited clotting disorder that primarily affects males. It is a WAS-related disorder, meaning it is caused by a mutation in the Wiskott-Aldrich syndrome (WAS) gene, which is located on the short arm of the X chromosome. the platelets in the blood. Between 1 and 10 per million males worldwide are affected with this disorder 09684ab149

Hypercoagulability in pregnancy changes the plasma levels of many clotting factors, such as fibrinogen, which can rise up to three times its normal value. Protein Hypercoagulability in pregnancy is the propensity of pregnant women to develop thrombosis (blood clots). However, when combined with an additional underlying hypercoagulable states, the risk of thrombosis or embolism may become substantial. Thrombin levels increase. Pregnancy itself is a factor of hypercoagulability (pregnancy-induced hypercoagulability), as a physiologically

adaptive mechanism to prevent post partum bleeding 09684ab149

The ADAMTS13 gene maps to the ninth chromosome (9q34). 09684ab149

Reference ranges for blood tests

Reference ranges for blood tests are studied within the field of clinical chemistry (also known as "clinical biochemistry", "chemical pathology" or "pure blood chemistry"), the area of pathology that is generally concerned with analysis of bodily fluids. plasma) All values in Hematology – white blood cells Platelet count (Plt) A few values are for inside red blood cells only: Vitamin B9 (folic acid/folate) Reference ranges (reference intervals) for blood tests are sets of values used by a health professional to interpret a set of medical test results from blood samples 09684ab149

Pregnancy-induced hypercoagulability is probably a physiologically adaptive mechanism to prevent post partum hemorrhage. Pregnancy changes the plasma levels of many clotting factors, such as fibrinogen, which can rise up to

three times its normal value. Thrombin levels increase. Protein S, an anticoagulant, decreases. However, the other major anticoagulants, protein C and antithrombin III, remain constant. Fibrinolysis is impaired by an increase in plasminogen activator inhibitor-1 (PAI-1 or PAI) and plasminogen activator inhibitor-2 (PAI-2), the latter synthesized from the placenta. Venous stasis may occur at the end of the first trimester, due to enhanced compliance of the vessel walls by a hormonal effect. 09684ab149 Also, pregnancy can cause hypercoagulability by other factors, e... 09684ab149

Busulfan Its chemical designation is 1,4-butanediol dimethanesulfonate. It is a cell cycle non-specific alkylating antineoplastic agent, in the class of alkyl sulfonates. Myleran is supplied in white Busulfan (Myleran, GlaxoSmithKline, Busulfex IV, Otsuka America Pharmaceutical, Inc. abnormalities.) is a chemotherapy drug in use since 1959. The drug was recently used in a study to examine the role of platelet-transported serotonin in liver regeneration 09684ab149

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09684ab149 Because of the glycogen buildup, GSD I patients typically present with enlarged livers from non-alcoholic fatty liver disease. Other functions of the liver and kidneys are initially intact in GSD I, but are... 09684ab149 ==
Genetics == 09684ab149 ==
Production == 09684ab149

Renal vein thrombosis causes excessive loss of protein in the urine, low levels of albumin in the blood, a high level of cholesterol in the blood and swelling, triggering Renal vein thrombosis (RVT) is the formation of a clot in the vein that drains blood from the kidneys, ultimately leading to a reduction in the drainage of one or both kidneys and the possible migration of the clot to other parts of the body. First described by German pathologist Friedrich Daniel von Recklinghausen in 1861, RVT most commonly affects two subpopulations: newly born infants with blood clotting abnormalities or dehydration and adults with nephrotic syndrome 09684ab149

Treatment of RVT mainly focuses on

preventing further blood clots in the kidneys and maintaining stable kidney function. The use of anticoagulants has become the standard treatment in treating this abnormality. Membranous glomerulonephritis, the most common cause for nephrotic syndrome in adults... 09684ab149 Blood test results should always be interpreted using the reference range provided by the laboratory that performed the test. 09684ab149 Busulfan was formerly used as a palliative treatment for chronic myeloid leukemia (CML). Its role in the routine treatment of CML declined following the introduction for tyrosine kinase inhibitors, beginning with imatinib in 2001 . Current CML treatment is based primarily on tyrosine kinase inhibitors, while busulfan remains in use mainly as part. of conditioning regimens before hematopoietic stem-cell transplantation. 09684ab149 X-linked thrombocytopenia is typically diagnosed in infancy. The disease presents as a bleeding disorder with easy bruising, mucosal bleeding, such as nosebleeds, and mild to severe anemia. Anemia is a condition in which there is an insufficient number of red blood cells

to carry adequate levels of oxygen to the body's tissues. X-linked thrombocytopenia is considered to be the milder phenotype of the WAS-related disorders. As age increases...

09684ab149 GSD Ia is caused by a deficiency in the enzyme glucose-6-phosphatase; GSD Ib, a deficiency in the transport protein glucose-6-phosphate translocase. Because glycogenolysis is the principal metabolic mechanism by which the liver supplies glucose to the body during fasting, both deficiencies cause severe hypoglycemia and, over time, excess glycogen storage in the liver and (in some cases) in the kidneys.
09684ab149 == Symptoms and signs
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Platelet transfusion Preventive transfusion is often done in those with platelet levels of less than 10 billion/L. cancer chemotherapy. In those who are bleeding transfusion is usually carried out at less than 50 billion/L. Often this occurs in people receiving cancer chemotherapy. Unmatched platelets, however, are often used due to the unavailability of matched platelets. Blood group matching (ABO, RhD) is

typically recommended before platelets are given. They are given by injection into a vein. In those who are bleeding transfusion is Platelet transfusion, is the process of infusing platelet concentrate into the body via vein, to prevent or treat the bleeding in people with either a low platelet count or poor platelet function. Preventive transfusion is often done in those with platelet levels of less than 10 billion/L 09684ab149

ADAMTS13 In addition, they reported that ADAMTS13 (a disintegrin and metalloproteinase with a thrombospondin type 1 motif, member 13)—also known as von Willebrand factor-cleaving protease (VWFCP)—is a zinc-containing metalloprotease enzyme that cleaves von Willebrand factor (vWf), a large protein involved in blood clotting. It is secreted into the blood and degrades large vWf multimers, decreasing their activity, hence ADAMTS13 acts to reduce thrombus formation. deficiency of a vWF-cleaving protease was associated with formation of platelet microthrombi in the small blood vessels 09684ab149

Nephrotic syndrome, a kidney disorder, causes excessive loss of protein in the urine, low levels of albumin in the blood, a high level of cholesterol in the blood and swelling, triggering a hypercoagulable state and increasing chances of clot formation. Other less common causes include hypercoagulable state, cancer, kidney transplantation, Behcet syndrome, antiphospholipid antibody syndrome or blunt trauma to the back or abdomen.

09684ab149 The intravenous formulation, marketed as Busulfex, received approval from the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in 1999 for use with cyclophosphamide as a conditioning regimen before allogeneic hematopoietic progenitor cell transplantation in patients with chronic myeloid leukemia (CML). It had received orphan-drug designation for preparative therapy associated with bone-marrow transplantation in 1994. 09684ab149

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