





All what you need to know about

Blood types and donating it ...



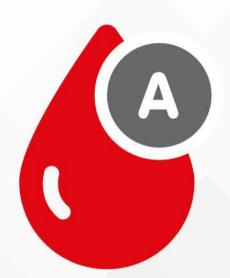


The blood types in the human body are divided into several categories, and they differ from one person to another, and they are

(AB, B, A, O)





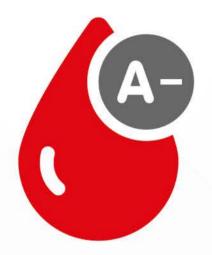


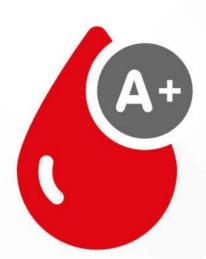




Blood type (A+)

Takes:

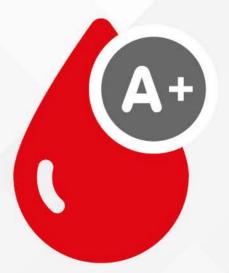














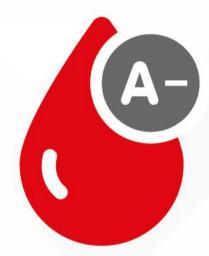




Blood type (A-)

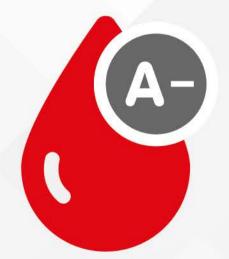
Takes:











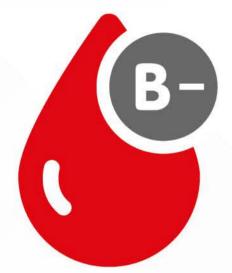


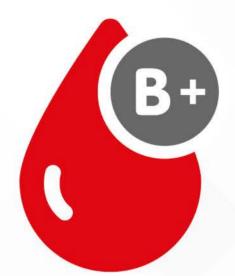


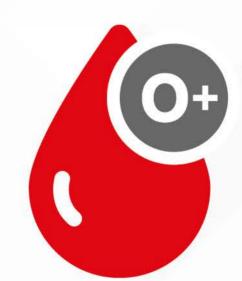


Blood type (B+)

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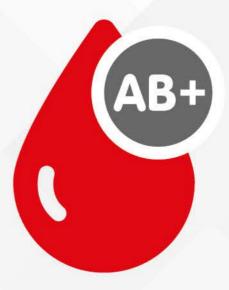












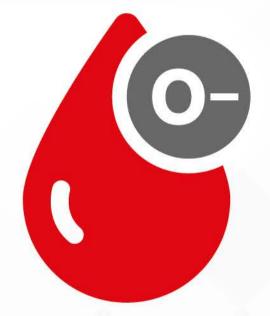


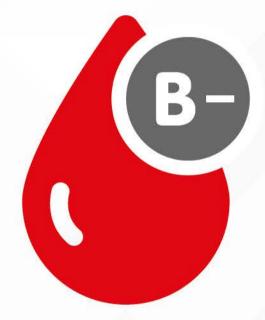




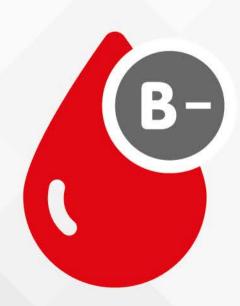
Blood type (B-)

Takes:

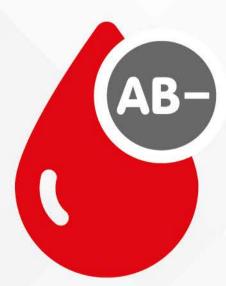














Blood type (AB+)

Takes: All blood types







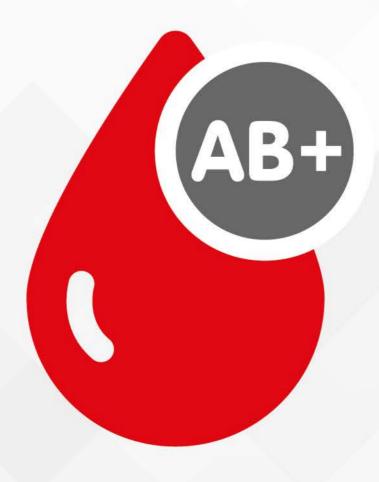










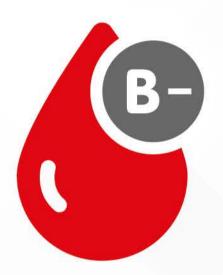




Blood type (AB-)

Takes:

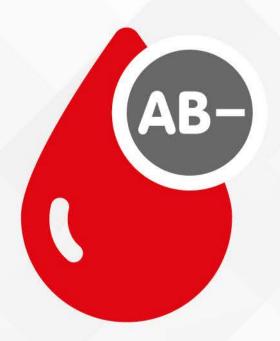










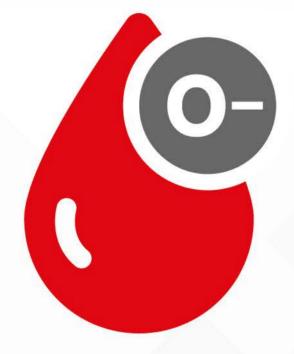






Blood type (O+)

Takes:















Blood type (O-)

This blood type considered as the most expensive and valuable among all other types in the blood bank, because it is less common among people

Takes:



Gives:

All blood types























Types of blood donation:

- Whole blood: This is the most common type of blood donation. It includes all blood components (red cells, plasma and platelets)
- Platelets
- Plasma
- Red blood cells

Importance of blood donation:

Blood transfusion is a process that contributes to saving lives; and some of the necessary conditions that may need to donate blood for:

- When complications occur for pregnant women, such as bleeding before, during or after childbirth
- For patients during surgeries such as cardiovascular surgeries, organ transplantation and others
- For people with blood diseases
- For people who are injured in accidents
- Cancer patients







Advantages of blood donation:

- Stimulating the bone marrow to produce new red blood cells, white blood cells and platelet
- Refreshing the blood system
- Studies have shown that those who donate their blood at least once a year are less likely to develop circulatory diseases and leukemia

Requirements for blood donation:

- Blood donors should be enjoying good health and feeling well.
- Blood donors should be at least 18 years old (maximum age being: 65 years)
- Weight: not less than 50Kg
- Hemoglobin level: 13 to 17g for men and 12 to 14g for women
- Pulse: 50 to 100 beats/min
- Temperature: should not exceed 37 °C
- Blood Pressure: should not be lower than 80/120







Conditions that are not allowed for blood donation:

- Less than 18 years old.
- People with infectious diseases (AIDS, hepatitis "B and C", syphilis, malaria)
- People with hereditary blood diseases
- People with severe anemia
- People with chronic diseases, such as diabetes, high blood pressure, cancer

Tips after donating blood:

- After donating, take a break and have a snack, and after 15-10 minutes you can leave the donation place
- Avoid heavy physical activity or lifting heavy things for 5 hours after donation
- When feeling "dizziness" it is recommended to lay down on the back with raising feet
- Drink more fluids









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