Staying on track

Blood sugar diary included in back pocket

Your blood sugar tracker and guide to tracking and adjusting mealtime insulin
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This booklet was developed to be consistent with American Diabetes Association educational materials, including the Standards of Medical Care in Diabetes. This booklet does not replace the advice of your diabetes care team. Be sure to consult your diabetes care team regarding your individual diabetes care plan.
Checking your blood sugar and taking your diabetes medicine according to your plan are important for managing your diabetes. The tracker in the pocket at the back of this booklet is a useful resource. It is small, so you can easily carry it with you.

Starting on page 6 of the tracker, you’ll find a place to write down your blood sugar results. (See the directions on pages 4 and 5.) Sharing your blood sugar results with your diabetes care team will help all of you see how well your diabetes care plan is working.

**Adding a mealtime insulin**

You will find a guide to tracking and adjusting mealtime insulin starting on page 55 of the tracker. If you’re taking mealtime insulin, the guide can help you track and adjust your insulin dose each day based on your doctor’s instructions.

You can learn more about checking your blood sugar and following your diabetes care plan at [Cornerstones4Care.com](http://Cornerstones4Care.com). Plus, when you enroll in the free Cornerstones4Care® program, you will have access to online tools and resources and receive ongoing personal support to help you manage your diabetes.

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**Your blood sugar tracker**

A diary of your blood sugar

- My most recent A1C: ________________
- Date: ______________________
- I am taking long-acting insulin
- I am taking mealtime insulin
- I am taking other

**How to use your blood sugar tracker**

- Write down the date for the start of the week. (You can start tracking on any day of the week)
- Write the name(s) and dose(s) of your diabetes medicine(s)
- Write the time and your blood sugar readings in the "before" and "after" spaces. After-meal readings are usually taken 1 to 2 hours after you start your meal. Nighttime readings may be taken during the night as needed
- There are many ways to add mealtime insulin to your care plan. Together, your doctor and you will decide on the insulin plan that is right for you
- Because diabetes changes over time, your doctor may decide to add mealtime insulin to your plan to help control blood sugar when you eat.
# Know your numbers

## Be an active participant in your diabetes care

You are the most important member of your diabetes care plan. Taking an active role on your team can help make sure your care plan works for you. (It’s okay—your diabetes care team wants you to be an active part of the team.)

If you have questions, ask them! If there are things about your care plan that are working well for you, and things that aren’t, let your team know that too.

## Your goals are set just for you

Part of managing your diabetes is setting your goals and knowing your numbers. Like your diabetes care plan, your goals are just for you. The goals shown in this booklet are recommended by the American Diabetes Association for many adults with diabetes. Talk with your diabetes care team about your personal goals.

You can write down your goals beginning on page 18 of this booklet.
Checking your blood sugar yourself is one of the best ways to be sure your diabetes is under control. Checking often will tell you:

- If your insulin or other diabetes medicine is working
- How physical activity, the foods you eat, and stress affect your blood sugar

You and your diabetes care team will decide when and how often you should check your blood sugar. Here are some times when you might want to check, and why:

### When your team may want you to check

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<td>Depending on the medicine that you take</td>
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The table below lists blood sugar goals for many adults with diabetes. You and your diabetes care team will set the goals that are right for you.

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<th>Your goals</th>
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<td>Less than 180 mg/dL</td>
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<td>A1C</td>
<td>Less than 7%</td>
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What to do about low blood sugar (hypoglycemia)

Understanding what to do about low blood sugar is very important in managing diabetes. Talk with your diabetes care team about low blood sugar before starting treatment with insulin. Ask your diabetes care team what low blood sugar is for you. For many people, it is less than 70 mg/dL.

What may happen:

- Weakness or tiredness
- Dizziness or shakiness
- Fast heartbeat
- Confusion
- Feeling nervous or upset
- Hunger
- Sweating
- Headache
- Mood changes

What can be done:

- Check your blood sugar. If it is low or if you think it is low but you can’t check, follow the rule of 15:
  - Eat or drink something with 15 grams of carbs, such as 4 ounces of regular juice, 4 glucose tablets, or candies that can be chewed quickly (for example, 7 gummies)
  - Wait 15 minutes and check your blood sugar again
  - If it is still low, eat or drink something with 15 grams of carbs again
- Once your blood sugar returns to normal, eat a meal or snack. This can help keep low blood sugar from coming back
- Inform your diabetes care team

A helpful hint

If you are feeling differently and don’t know why, check your blood sugar, because you could be having a low.
Dealing with severe low blood sugar emergencies

Severe low blood sugar (severe hypoglycemia) can cause people to pass out. It can even be life threatening.

Severe low blood sugar will require help from someone else. It can be treated with glucagon, an emergency medicine that can be injected to treat severe low blood sugar. Ask your diabetes care team if an emergency glucagon medicine is right for you. If so, make sure they show you and those close to you how to use it, and keep it handy. If you become unconscious, they should use this medicine right away and seek emergency help immediately after use. Share these pages with those close to you so that they will know what to do if you have a severe low blood sugar emergency.

In case of severe low blood sugar:

People should:

• Follow the severe low blood sugar treatment plan provided by your diabetes care team
• Inject a glucagon medicine if prescribed
• Call 911

People should not:

• Inject insulin (It will lower blood sugar even more)
• Give anything to eat or drink if they cannot swallow (It could cause choking)

Emergency glucagon medicines expire after about a year. So if you have glucagon medicine, be sure to check the dates and get new medicine before the old medicine expires.
A1C is a blood test that measures your average blood sugar level over the past 2 to 3 months. It’s like a “memory” of your blood sugar levels. It shows how well you’re controlling your blood sugar levels over time.

Your A1C is made up of your FPG (your blood sugar readings when you wake up) and your PPG (your blood sugar readings 2 hours after you eat). Both must be under control to get your A1C under control. If you take insulin, the long-acting insulin you take at night or in the morning will control your FPG. And if you need it, your mealtime insulin may help control your PPG.

At least 2 to 4 times a year, have your A1C number checked. The chart on the right shows how A1C relates to the estimated average blood sugar reading. The A1C goal for many adults with diabetes is less than 7%. Your diabetes care team will set a goal just for you.

Don’t forget to write your A1C goal down on page 18 of this booklet.

### A1C

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The American Diabetes Association recommends an A1C of less than 7%.

### A quick tip

If your A1C is too high, check your blood sugar regularly and share the results with your doctor.
Adding or starting mealtime insulin

Even if you have been doing everything you can to manage your diabetes, your doctor may recommend that you add a mealtime insulin to your diabetes care plan. Needing to add mealtime insulin does not mean that you’ve done anything wrong in managing your diabetes. It just means that your diabetes has changed over time, making it harder to control blood sugar spikes when you eat.

The goal of adding mealtime insulin is to help keep your blood sugar readings close to your target range when you eat and help you get to your A1C goal. The pages that follow will help you track and adjust your mealtime insulin dose one meal at a time as directed by your diabetes care team.

Your doctor will decide on your mealtime insulin starting dose. Ask your doctor to write your starting dose down on page 57 in the mealtime insulin guide that you will find in the back pocket of this booklet.

You will find a tear-off card in the back of your tracker. Ask your doctor to write your starting dose there too. You can carry the card in your wallet.

Your doctor may ask you to make adjustments to your mealtime insulin dose for a while. Make sure your doctor writes down your blood sugar range and teaches you how you should adjust your insulin dose. At some point, your doctor may ask you to add insulin to another meal too.

Use these charts to work with your doctor and diabetes care team to plan and adjust your mealtime dose.

Guide to Tracking and Adjusting Your Mealtime Insulin Dose

If your doctor has told you to adjust your mealtime insulin dose, have him or her complete this section for you and walk you through the example. Change or adjust your mealtime dose only as instructed by your doctor.

Day 1 starting dose:  

When to take mealtime insulin:  

When to check blood sugar:  

If your blood sugar reading is:  

The next day you should:

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<td>Between 81 and 130</td>
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<td>131 or more</td>
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When to take mealtime insulin:

- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Dinner

When to check blood sugar:

- Before lunch
- Before dinner
- At bedtime

If your blood sugar reading is:

- Or less (example: 80 or less)
- Between and (example: between 81 and 130)
- Or more (example: 131 or more)
Diabetes cannot yet be cured. But it can be managed. One part of managing your diabetes is knowing your numbers. Fill in your numbers on this checklist.

### A1C and daily blood sugar readings

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### Blood pressure

- Every time you visit the doctor, get your blood pressure checked
- Goal is less than 140/90 mm Hg for many adults with diabetes

### Cholesterol

- At least once a year, have your cholesterol checked
- Below are the goals for many adults with diabetes

#### HDL ("good") cholesterol
- Men: More than 40 mg/dL
- Women: More than 50 mg/dL

#### Triglycerides
Less than 150 mg/dL

#### LDL ("bad") cholesterol
Based on your risk factors for heart disease, your diabetes care team may have LDL goals for you

### Your cholesterol goals:

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**Eye exam**

- Get a dilated and complete eye exam by an eye care specialist (an ophthalmologist or an optometrist) once a year
- Make sure your exam results are sent to your diabetes care team. They should be part of your medical record
- Call your eye care specialist or diabetes care team right away if you notice any change in your vision

**Kidneys**

- Once a year, have your urine and blood tested
- Keep your blood sugar readings and blood pressure as close to your goal as possible

**Feet**

- Once a year, get a complete foot exam by your doctor. Get a complete exam during every visit if you have problems with your feet, like loss of feeling, changes in the shape of your feet, or sores (foot ulcers)
- Take your socks and shoes off during every office visit
- At home:
  - Check your feet every day for any sign of injury
  - Inspect your feet every day for cuts, blisters, cracks, swelling, and dry skin
  - Tell your doctor about any injury that does not heal
  - Wear shoes and socks that fit well. Do not go barefoot

**Dental visit**

- Visit your dentist regularly
Immunizations

- Get a flu shot once a year
- Ask your diabetes care team if you need shots for pneumonia and hepatitis B

Date of your next immunizations:

Quit smoking

- It is really important to stop smoking if you have diabetes
- Here are some steps to help:
  - Decide on a quit date. (Choose a time when you won’t be too stressed)
  - Reward yourself for every successful nonsmoking day
- For free help, call 1-800-QUIT-NOW (1-800-784-8669) or visit smokefree.gov

Your quit date:

Diabetes care plan

Ask questions about your diabetes care plan, and make sure you know what steps you need to take. Check the boxes below when you complete each step of your plan.

- A plan for how and when to check your blood sugar
- A plan for when to take your diabetes medicines
- A schedule for regular health checkups
- Ways to deal with stress
- A physical activity plan
- A meal plan
- A plan for meeting other health goals (such as managing blood pressure and cholesterol)

Visit Cornerstones4Care.com to download tools that can help you keep track of your numbers.

Recommendations based on:
Glossary of terms

**A1C**
A test that gives you a picture of your estimated average blood sugar reading over the past 2 to 3 months. Along with your daily blood sugar checks (see below), the results help show how well your diabetes care plan is working.

**Blood sugar checking**
Blood sugar checks that you do each day on your own according to the schedule that your diabetes care team gives you. The checks are done with a meter. Along with your A1C, the results tell you how well your diabetes care plan is working.

**Cholesterol**
A type of fat produced by the liver and found in the blood. It is also found in some foods. The body uses cholesterol to make hormones and build cell walls.

**Fasting plasma glucose (FPG)**
Your blood sugar reading after you have not eaten for 8 to 12 hours (usually overnight).

**HDL cholesterol**
Stands for “high-density lipoprotein cholesterol.” Also called “good” cholesterol. A fat found in the blood that takes extra cholesterol out of the blood and brings it to the liver for removal from the body.

**LDL cholesterol**
Stands for “low-density lipoprotein cholesterol.” Also called “bad” cholesterol. A fat found in the blood that takes cholesterol around the body to where it is needed for cell repair and also puts it on the inside of the walls of arteries.

**Long-acting insulin**
A type of insulin that starts to lower blood sugar within hours after injection and has a duration of action up to 24 hours after injection.

**Mealtime insulin**
Insulin that you take with meals to control the blood sugar spikes that occur when you eat.

**Postprandial plasma glucose (PPG)**
Your blood sugar reading 1 to 2 hours after the start of a meal.
Support online

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- Staying on track
- Supporting someone with diabetes
**1 Tell us about yourself**

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All fields with asterisks (*) are required.

- **I have diabetes** or **I care for someone who has diabetes**
- **First name** ____________________________ **MI**
- **Last name** _____________________________
- **Address 1** _____________________________
- **Address 2** _____________________________
- **City** ____________________________
- **State** ____________________________ **ZIP**
- **Email address** _____________________________
- **Phone number** _____________________________
- **Cell phone number** _____________________________
- **Birth date** (mm/dd/yyyy) _____________________________

If you are the parent of a child aged 17 years or younger for whom you provide diabetes care, please give the following information for the minor:

- **First name** ____________________________
- **Last name** _____________________________
- **Birth date** (mm/dd/yyyy) _____________________________

**2 Tell us a little more**

- **What type of diabetes do you have? (Check one)**
  - Type 2
  - Type 1
  - Don’t know
- **What year were you (or the person you care for) diagnosed with diabetes?**
- **What type of diabetes medicine has been prescribed?** (Check all that apply)
  - Insulin
  - Diabetes pills (also called oral antidiabetic drugs, or OADs)
  - GLP-1 medicine
  - None
  - Other
- **If you checked “diabetes pills,” how many types are taken each day?**
  - 1 type of diabetes pill
  - 2 types of diabetes pills
  - More than 2 types of diabetes pills
- **If you checked “Insulin,” “GLP-1 medicine,” or “Other,” please fill in the following for each:**

**Product 1:**

- **How is this product taken? (Check all that apply)**
  - Syringe
  - Pen
  - Other delivery system
- **How long has this product been taken?**
  - Prescribed but not taken
  - 7-12 months
  - 0-3 months
  - 1-3 years
  - 4-6 months
  - 3 or more years
- **How many injections are taken each day?**
  - 1
  - 2
  - 3
  - More than 3
  - N/A

**Product 2:**

- **How is this product taken? (Check all that apply)**
  - Syringe
  - Pen
  - Other delivery system
- **How long has this product been taken?**
  - Prescribed but not taken
  - 7-12 months
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  - 1-3 years
  - 4-6 months
  - 3 or more years
- **How many injections are taken each day?**
  - 1
  - 2
  - 3
  - More than 3
  - N/A

**Product 3:**

- **How is this product taken? (Check all that apply)**
  - Syringe
  - Pen
  - Other delivery system
- **How long has this product been taken?**
  - Prescribed but not taken
  - 7-12 months
  - 0-3 months
  - 1-3 years
  - 4-6 months
  - 3 or more years
- **How many injections are taken each day?**
  - 1
  - 2
  - 3
  - More than 3
  - N/A

*Please talk to your doctor to make sure that the medicine is being taken exactly as prescribed.*

**3 Tell us about your interests**

- **Healthy eating**
- **Managing diabetes**
- **Being active**
- **Diabetes medicines**

**4 Review and complete below**

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A diary of your blood sugar

My most recent A1C: ____________________

Date: ____________________________

☐ I am taking long-acting insulin
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If you are counting carbs, write how many grams of carbs you ate

If your doctor has told you to use mealtime insulin when you eat, see page 54 for instructions that your doctor can fill out for you

Add notes on anything else you might want to track (such as blood pressure or weight)

After “Sunday,” in the “Notes” section, write notes about anything that might have affected your blood sugar readings, such as the food you ate, any physical activity you did, or any stress you might be under.
### Blood Sugar Results

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**Breakfast**: Before and after breakfast times and blood sugar levels.

**Lunch**: Before and after lunch times and blood sugar levels.

**Dinner**: Before and after dinner times and blood sugar levels.

**Bedtime**: Bedtime and blood sugar levels.

**Night**: Nighttime and blood sugar levels.

**Medicine type and dose**

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*You and your diabetes care team will decide the best times for you to check your blood sugar.

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- Add notes here.

**Carb intake**

- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Dinner

**Mealtime insulin dose**

- Breakfast
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- Other

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### Medication Details

- **Units:** [Insert units]
- **Type and Dose:** [Insert medication type and dose]

### Carb Intake

- **Breakfast:** [Insert carb intake]
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- **Dinner:** [Insert carb intake]

### Insulin Dose

- **Breakfast:** [Insert insulin dose]
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### Tuesday

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1. **Day 1 starting dose:** __________

2. **When to take mealtime insulin:**
   - Breakfast
   - Lunch
   - Dinner

3. **When to check blood sugar:**
   - Before lunch
   - Before dinner
   - At bedtime

4. **If your blood sugar reading is:**
   - _____ or less (example: 80 or less)
     - Subtract _____ unit(s)
   - Between _____ and _____ (example: between 81 and 130)
     - Take the same dose you took today
   - _____ or more (example: 131 or more)
     - Add _____ unit(s)

If you have any questions, be sure to talk with your doctor.

### How to use your blood sugar tracker when adding a mealtime insulin

1. **Your starting dose**
2. **When to take insulin. This example assumes dinner**
3. **When to check (in this example, bedtime)**
4. **Adjust your mealtime insulin dose based on table below**

Your next day’s dose

Repeat above process every day
Adding or starting mealtime insulin

Because diabetes changes over time, your doctor may decide to add mealtime insulin to your plan to help control blood sugar when you eat. **There are many ways to add mealtime insulin to your care plan. Together, your doctor and you will decide on the insulin plan that is right for you.**

You and your doctor can use the example under this flap to see how you might add mealtime insulin one meal at a time.
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Guide to Tracking and Adjusting Mealtime Insulin

If you need to add mealtime insulin to your diabetes care plan, this guide can help. Work with your doctor and diabetes care team to find out how many units to start with and how to adjust your dose.

See the instructions inside this booklet for more about when to test your blood sugar and how to adjust your dose.

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- Easy-to-make recipes for tasty, diabetes-friendly dishes—plus shopping and tracking tools
- Interactive trackers
- With A1C, medicine, and blood sugar tracking tools, you can share progress with your diabetes care team
- Supportive newsletters
- With timely tips and inspiration every step of the way
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All fields with asterisks (*) are required.

* If I have diabetes or I care for someone who has diabetes
* First name ____________________________ MI_____
* Last name _______________________________
* Address 1 ___________________________________________
* Address 2 ___________________________________________
* City ___________________________________________
* State ________________________________ ZIP_____________
* Phone number ____________________________ (___|___|___)  -  |___|___|___|___|
* Cell phone number ____________________________ (___|___|___)  -  |___|___|___|___|
* Birth date (mm/dd/yyyy) _______________________
* Email address ___________________________________________

If you are the parent of a child aged 17 years or younger for whom you provide diabetes care, please give the following information for the minor:

First name ____________________________ MI_____
Last name _______________________________
Birth date (mm/dd/yyyy) _______________________

Tell us a little more

* What type of diabetes do you have? (Check one)
  □ Type 2  □ Type 1  □ Don’t know
* What year were you (or the person you care for) diagnosed with diabetes?
* What type of diabetes medicine has been prescribed? (Check all that apply)
  □ Insulin  □ Diabetes pills (also called oral antidiabetic drugs, or OADs)  □ GLP-1 medicine
  □ None  □ Other
  □  If you checked “diabetes pills,” how many types are taken each day?
    □ 1 type of diabetes pill  □ 2 types of diabetes pills  □ More than 2 types of diabetes pills
  □  If you checked “Insulin,” “GLP-1 medicine,” or “Other,” please fill in the following for each:
    
    Product 1:
    * How is this product taken? (Check all that apply)
      □ Syringe □ Pen □ Other delivery system
      How long has this product been taken?
      □ Prescribed but not taken  □ 1-12 months
      □ 1-3 months  □ 3-6 months
      □ 6-12 months  □ 1 or more years
    How many injections are taken each day?
    □ 1  □ 2  □ 3  □ More than 3  □ N/A

    Product 2:
    * How is this product taken? (Check all that apply)
      □ Syringe □ Pen □ Other delivery system
      How long has this product been taken?
      □ Prescribed but not taken  □ 1-12 months
      □ 1-3 months  □ 3-6 months
      □ 6-12 months  □ 1 or more years
    How many injections are taken each day?
    □ 1  □ 2  □ 3  □ More than 3  □ N/A

    Product 3:
    * How is this product taken? (Check all that apply)
      □ Syringe □ Pen □ Other delivery system
      How long has this product been taken?
      □ Prescribed but not taken  □ 1-12 months
      □ 1-3 months  □ 3-6 months
      □ 6-12 months  □ 1 or more years
    How many injections are taken each day?
    □ 1  □ 2  □ 3  □ More than 3  □ N/A

* Please talk to your doctor to make sure that the medicine is being taken exactly as prescribed.

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I help you understand your condition
I help you manage your condition
I make adjustments to your treatment
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I help you make lifestyle changes

Additional resources:
www.novonordisk.com/insulin
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□ Managing diabetes  □ Diabetes medicines

Adding or starting mealtime insulin

Neding to add mealtime insulin does not mean that you’ve done anything wrong in managing your diabetes. It just means that your diabetes has changed over time, making it harder to control blood sugar spikes when you eat.

Talk with your diabetes care team to make sure you understand when to check your blood sugar and how to adjust your insulin dose.

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