

ImmunoCAP™ Specific IgE Stinging Insect Component Testing

Enhanced Patient Assessment With
Stinging Insect Allergen Components

Nearly 10 million Americans
have a **history of systemic
anaphylactic reactions**
to insect stings¹



Whole allergens and allergen components
help you diagnose allergy, allowing you to
prepare a more comprehensive management plan.

Stinging insect component testing can help you:

Discriminate between species specific sensitization and cross-reactivity³

Identify culprit venom(s)⁴

Facilitate accurate prescription of venom immunotherapy (VIT)⁴

up to **50% of venom allergic patients**
test positive for both bee and wasp venom⁵

Component resolved IgE tests using recombinant venom
allergens may improve specificity¹—increasing the
likelihood of successful venom immunotherapy.³

Management considerations

Typical 5 Allergen Venom Profile includes:

- i1 - Honey Bee
- i2 - White Faced Hornet
- i3 - Common Wasp (Yellow Jacket)
- i4 - Paper Wasp
- i5 - Yellow Hornet

ImmunoCAP Whole allergens Other relevant testing: ImmunoCAP Tryptase ⁶ and CCD-Bromelain ^{7*}	 Honeybee <i>Apis mellifera</i> i1	 Yellow Jacket <i>Vespula vulgaris</i> i3	 Paper Wasp <i>Polistes dominula</i> i4
ImmunoCAP Allergen Components	rApi m 1 rApi m 2 rApi m 3 rApi m 5 rApi m 10	rVes v 1 rVes v 5	rPol d 5

* MUXF3 CCD, Bromelain (o214)

Patient Management	rApi m 1 rApi m 2 (+) to one or more of: rApi m 3 rApi m 5 rApi m 10 but (-) to: rVes v 1 rVes v 5 rPol d 5	rApi m 1 rApi m 2 (+) to one or more of: rApi m 3 rApi m 5 rApi m 10 and (+) to: rVes v 1 and/or: rVes v 5 and (+) to: rPol d 5	(+) to: rVes v 1 and/or: rVes v 5 and (+) to: rPol d 5 rApi m 1 rApi m 2 rApi m 3 rApi m 5 rApi m 10 but (-) to all of:
VIT Candidate	 Honeybee <i>Apis mellifera</i> i1	 Honeybee <i>Apis mellifera</i> i1  Yellow Jacket <i>Vespula vulgaris</i> i3  Paper Wasp <i>Polistes dominula</i> i4	 Yellow Jacket <i>Vespula vulgaris</i> i3  Paper Wasp <i>Polistes dominula</i> i4

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