Low-risk: General Symptoms	High-risk: Red Flag Symptoms		
 Fever (≥100.4°F) 	 Cough (new onset affecting quality of life) 		
Congestion/Runny Nose	Difficulty Breathing		
 Nausea/Vomiting/Diarrhea 	 Loss of Taste/Smell 		
Sore Throat			
• Headache			
Fatigue/Muscle or Body Aches			

For Family Members of a CONFIRMED/PRESUMED case, most will fit the EXPOSED definition and should follow those recommendations.

	<u>CONFIRMED</u>	PRESUMED	EXPOSED
Unvaccinated or Under-Vaccinated Individuals For people who are more than 6 months out from their 2 nd mRNA dose (Pfizer/Moderna) and not yet boosted. OR For people who are more than 2 months out from their 1 st J&J vaccine and not yet boosted.	Individual with any positive COVID test result. Applies to both any Rapid Antigen Test [§] and any PCR Test ^{§§} . Isolation for 5 days from onset of symptoms OR if no symptoms then from date test was taken (if you develop symptoms the 5-day clock restarts) followed by strict mask use for an additional 5 days. You must also be free of fever* for at least 24 hours AND symptoms improved. No need to retest after completion of isolation.	Whether there is a known exposure or not but symptoms more likely COVID with known exposure. Individual with ≥ 2 low risk symptoms <u>OR</u> 1 High risk symptom. See above chart for low risk vs. high risk symptoms. Isolation for 5 days from onset of symptoms followed by strict mask use for an additional 5 days. You must also be free of fever* for at least 24 hours AND symptoms improved. No need to retest after completion of isolation. Can be cleared sooner by a healthcare provider if an alternative diagnosis is confirmed.	Assumes NO SYMPTOMS, if symptomatic use the PRESUMED column. Individual who has been closer than six feet to a person with a confirmed or presumed COVID case ¹¹ for 15 or more cumulative minutes in a 24 hour period, regardless of either person wearing a mask or not. Quarantine for 5 days from the last day exposed to the confirmed/presumed positive individual (during what should have been their time of isolation) followed by strict mask use for an additional 5 days. If you develop symptoms then follow the presumed recs. If you test positive then follow the confirmed recommendations. Individuals must take a COVID test ¹ 5 days after exposure whether symptomatic or not.
Fully Vaccinated Individuals Have been boosted**. OR For people who are less than 6 months out from their 2 nd mRNA dose** (Pfizer/Moderna). OR For people who are less than 2 months out from their 1 st J&J dose**.	Isolation for 5 days from onset of symptoms OR if no symptoms then from date test was taken (if you develop symptoms the 5-day clock restarts) followed by strict mask use for an additional 5 days. You must also be free of fever* for at least 24 hours AND symptoms improved. No need to retest after completion of isolation.	Isolation for 5 days from onset of symptoms followed by strict mask use for an additional 5 days. You must also be free of fever* for at least 24 hours AND symptoms improved. No need to retest after completion of isolation. Can be cleared sooner by a healthcare provider if an alternative diagnosis is confirmed.	If you are exposed to a confirmed/presumed case, there is no need to quarantine if you are symptom free and the exposure happened at least 14 days after you became fully vaccinated. Must wear a mask for 10 days. If symptoms develop or positive test, then reassess. If you develop symptoms then follow the presumed recs. If you test positive then follow the confirmed recommendations. Individuals must take a COVID test ¹ 5 days after exposure

* Without using fever-reducing medication.

**To be fully vaccinated you should be 14 days out from your latest COVID vaccine dose.

[®] Blue Fish strongly recommends any PCR test, but a Rapid Antigen Test with a sensitivity of 70% or higher is acceptable.

¹¹ Contact is defined by CDC as being within six feet of an infected individual for a total of 15 minutes or more over a 24-hour period INCLUDING the 48 hours before the infected individual exhibited symptoms or, if asymptomatic, the 48 hours before the COVID test was administered.

[§] For Rapid Antigen Tests, POSITIVES are reliable, NEGATIVES are NOT reliable (repeat tests 36hr apart increases accuracy).

ss For PCR Tests, POSITIVES are reliable, NEGATIVES are generally reliable – the later the test the more accurate the result.