

Health, Athletic Performance and Cognitive Benefits of Plasma Donation

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BACKGROUND

Cognitive and athletic performance improvements, and general health benefits of plasma donation have been reported.

Our plasma donation process offers a different experience from that of commercial plasma donation centers. You’ll find a professional medical environment that is welcoming, and a team of genuinely kind people who may soon feel like friends.

It’s safe. This is called “apheresis” or “plasmapheresis”. It’s been done for 50 years. Apheresis is performed over 80,000 times a day at 900 plasma collection centers in the US, and over 300 in other countries. Add to that medical centers, blood banks, and other facilities.

After initial screening it takes about an hour

You can feel good because you are benefiting humanity.

MY PERSONAL STORY

On Friday Sept 23 2023, I had my first **blood plasma exchange**. This is basically a **plasma donation** similar to ones done about 80,000 times a day at hundreds of plasma donation centers, with some added albumin.

After a couple days rest I jumped in the elliptical machine for a 25 second **high intensity interval test**. My *normal* range on a good day is around **99-105 strides**.

That day I hit **119 strides** – a new **personal best**.

There was no doubt something had happened to improve my stamina. **I felt like I could keep going, and going, and going!**

There were definite **cognitive** benefits. Normally I can **remember 8-9 digits** in a number memory test. **After I could remember 10 digits.**

Some key blood lab test markers also improved. One key thing – I’m older, but I became motivated to pursue vigorous activities like I did decades ago.

Plasma donation and plasma donation centers are common with many locations. The founder of a plasma collection center who has been in the plasma business for over twenty years commented: The weekly donation of plasma reduces inflammation, detoxifies, and is pathogen tested. Donate once a week and you may not turn out to become a diabetic, You may not have neurodegeneration as you age

Authorities on apheresis advise

Apheresis been around for 50 years

It’s performed 150,000 times a day by blood banks and plasma collection centers and is performed about 30000 times a year at about 35 medical centers.

2,100,000 plasma transfusions/yr are documented to be safe

20% of drugs are derived from plasma

Pharma companies pull out components from plasma

Safety:

Plasma was approved in 1938

Theres an annual safety report.

2.1 million transfusions/yr are done

Betw 6500 and 10000 units of plasma are used every day

1 unit = 450-500 mL

You rebuild plasma in 48 hr.

Plasma can be legally donated 104 times per year – not recommended though, don’t want to delete protein if don’t that frequently

Maximum 1x/wk

Source: Online presentation 2/24/2024 Second set of presenters (after AI)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ISmmcmBxKZc&t=4099s>

CLINICAL STUDIES

Plasma donations are detoxifying. Research has now proven that frequent donations of plasma promote neurogenesis and longevity, even in the young. And donors receive regular medical exams.

Attenuation of age-elevated blood factors by repositioning plasmapheresis: A novel perspective and approach

<https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/34083162/>

Plasma donation induces a protein expression profile shift in circulating human blood

. . . The post-donation expression profile shows an increase in many proteins after even a single donation, and the effect is enhanced with additional donations. . . .

<https://www.biorxiv.org/content/10.1101/2021.10.30.466597v1>

Perplexity AI returned these with sources. Some are from universities and independent medical references, some from plasma collection companies.

<https://www.perplexity.ai/>

What health benefits are there to a person in their early 20s who donates plasma?

For a person in their early 20s, donating plasma can offer several health benefits:

1. Improved cardiovascular health: Regular plasma donation may help reduce the risk of cardiovascular diseases by lowering blood viscosity and improving lipid profiles.¹ This can be particularly beneficial for young adults in establishing good heart health early on.
2. Blood renewal: Donating plasma helps renew the circulatory system by allowing the body to create a fresh supply of blood. This can have rejuvenating effects on the donor's body.⁷
3. Mini health check-up: Before each donation, you'll receive a brief physical examination that checks your temperature, pulse, blood pressure, and hemoglobin levels.^{2 4} This provides an opportunity to detect any early signs of health issues.
4. Improved iron regulation: For individuals with higher iron levels, regular plasma donation can help maintain healthy iron levels in the body.⁶
5. Stress Reduction: Donating plasma can lead to the release of endorphins, which are natural mood elevators and stress relievers. This can result in reduced anxiety and improved mood for the donor.^{7, 8}

6. Increased awareness of health: Regular plasma donation encourages donors to maintain a healthy diet and lifestyle. ¹ This can help young adults establish good nutritional habits early in life.
7. Refreshed blood: The donation process stimulates the body to produce new blood cells, potentially leading to a refreshed circulatory system. ²
8. Financial benefit: While not a direct health benefit, the compensation received for plasma donation (up to \$4,000 per year) can indirectly contribute to a young adult's well-being by reducing financial stress. ^{1, 2}

It's important to note that while these benefits exist, plasma donation should always be done under proper medical supervision. Young donors should be aware of potential side effects such as dehydration, fatigue, or dizziness, and ensure they meet all eligibility criteria before donating.

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----- Firewalls of Anti-Aging / Vince Giuliano PhD

Excerpts:

We now know that Aging Factors Exist in our Blood Plasma. And we know there are ways to

- reduce/dilute these factors, and by doing so
- increase health and survival probability

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Recently, a technology-based approach has also appeared on the scene. It's FDA-approved to treat a large number of health disorders. **It dilutes these (Inflammatory) Aging Factors more completely in a few months.** [Experiments demonstrate](#) that it results in a younger gene expression

profile. This Intervention is a **kind of Biological Gene Expression reset** and it's called

- Therapeutic Plasma Exchange, or
- Plasmapheresis

continues...

<https://www.anti-agingfirewalls.com/2023/03/30/diluting-aging-factors-in-the-blood-an-online-talk-about-the-science-of-innate-and-technology-approaches>

----- Apheresis Society Webinar 20231011 Discussing the Safety of Multiple Donations Over Years

ASFA October 2023 Webinar - Collection and Characterization of Source Plasma (SP) Donors

Research study about safety of multiple plasma donations.

https://cdn.ymaws.com/www.apheresis.org/resource/resmgr/webinars-pdf/collection_and_characterizat.pdf

SP Donor Health

Logistic regression results evaluating associations between donation frequency and self-reported worsening of health in the past year among male and female study participants.

	Donation frequency group			
	New donors	Low frequency donors	High frequency donors	Very high frequency donors
Males				
Same or better, <i>n</i> (%) ^a	274 (95.8%)	360 (96.5%)	400 (95.5%)	521 (96.7%)
Worse, <i>n</i> (%) ^a	12 (4.2%)	13 (3.5%)	19 (4.5%)	18 (3.3%)
Adjusted odds ratio (95% CI) ^b	Ref	1.15 (0.41, 3.21)	2.15 (0.82, 5.65)	1.72 (0.62, 4.76)
<i>p</i> value		.443	.109	.510
Females				
Same or better, <i>n</i> (%) ^a	271 (97.8%)	361 (96.3%)	433 (97.5%)	447 (96.5%)
Worse, <i>n</i> (%) ^a	6 (2.2%)	14 (3.7%)	11 (2.5%)	16 (3.5%)
Adjusted odds ratio (95% CI) ^b	Ref	1.44 (0.46, 4.51)	1.47 (0.45, 4.81)	2.39 (0.73, 7.86)
<i>p</i> value		.893	.956	.151

Note: Logistic regression models modeled the probability that participants reported that their health was somewhat or much worse than 1 year ago versus their health was the same or better than 1 year ago.

Abbreviation: 95% CI, 95% confidence interval.

^aColumn percentages.

^bAdjusted models included covariates for age, enrollment period, total protein, weight category, and current smoking status.

Conclusions:

- No statistically significant differences between any donor frequency groups, compared with new donors
- When compared with the general population, SP donors have comparable or better self-reported health

SP Donor Health

- Most frequent conditions experienced once in the past 6 months:
 - Cold (18% male; 17% female),
 - Occasional fatigue (13% male; 16% female),
 - Cough (15% male; 14% female),
 - Sore throat (10% male; 11% female).
- 19% of males and 12% of females reported no conditions.

Surveyed Health Conditions		
Boil	Bronchitis	Cold
Cough	Diarrhea	Ear infection
Fatigue all the time	Fatigue Sometimes	Fever
Flu	Pneumonia	Sinus infection
Sore throat	Swollen lymph nodes	Urinary tract infection
Weight loss	None of the above	

Fransen M, et al. Effects of donation frequency on U.S. source plasma donor health. Transfusion. 2023. <https://doi.org/10.1111/trf.17523>

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Queried Superbio.ai LLM tailored for biomedical research.

<https://app.superbio.ai/apps/650301573b93447e965ad0d0>

ChatBio: Encyclopedic LLM for Biology

From web site: LLM tailored for biomedical research. ChatBio is a language model tailored and tuned for biomedical research. This conversational model gives accurate, concise, and rich answers to biological questions. Our engineers may review questions and responses to improve our systems. Please don't share any sensitive information.

Limitations: This model is for research only. Contact us at help@superbio.ai for production-grade LLMs.

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What biological health benefits are there to a 20 year old person who donates plasma?

As ChatBio, I'm glad you asked! Donating plasma can have several biological health benefits for a 20-year-old person. Here are some of them: 1. Increased immune system function: Plasma contains antibodies that help fight infections and diseases. When you donate plasma, your body replaces these antibodies, which can help

boost your immune system. 2. Improved cardiovascular health: Plasma contains proteins that help regulate blood pressure and improve cardiovascular health. Donating plasma can help lower your blood pressure and reduce your risk of heart disease. 3. Enhanced bone density: Plasma contains vitamins and minerals that are essential for bone health. Donating plasma can help improve bone density, reducing the risk of osteoporosis and fractures. 4. Reduced risk of infections: Plasma contains antibodies that can help protect against infections like pneumonia, meningitis, and sepsis. Donating plasma can reduce your risk of getting sick. 5. Increased red blood cell production: Plasma contains iron, which is essential for red blood cell production. Donating plasma can help increase your red blood cell count, improving oxygen delivery to your body's tissues. 6. Improved liver function: Plasma contains proteins that help regulate liver function. Donating plasma can help improve liver health and reduce the risk of liver disease. 7. Reduced risk of cancer: Plasma contains antioxidants that can help protect against cancer. Donating plasma can reduce your risk of developing cancer. 8. Improved cognitive function: Plasma contains nutrients that are essential for brain health. Donating plasma can improve cognitive function and reduce the risk of neurological disorders. 9. Reduced risk of anemia: Plasma contains iron, which is essential for red blood cell production. Donating plasma can help reduce your risk of anemia. 10. Increased sense of well-being: Donating plasma can make you feel good, knowing that you're helping others in need. It can also give you a sense of purpose and fulfillment. In conclusion, donating plasma can have numerous biological health benefits for a 20-year-old person. However, it's essential to consult with a healthcare professional before donating plasma to ensure it's safe and appropriate for you.

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Plasma donation is generally considered safe for healthy individuals in their early 20s for several reasons:

- 1. Rigorous screening process:** Plasma donation centers conduct thorough health screenings before each donation to ensure donors are eligible and healthy enough to donate safely[1][8].
- 2. Quick replenishment:** Plasma is mostly water and proteins, which the body can replenish relatively quickly - typically within 24 to 48 hours[6]. This allows for more frequent donations compared to whole blood.

3. **Return of red blood cells:** During plasma donation, the red blood cells are returned to the donor's body, reducing the risk of anemia or fatigue compared to whole blood donation[11].
4. **Sterile equipment:** Certified plasma donation centers use sterile, single-use equipment to minimize the risk of infection[1][11].
5. **Professional supervision:** The donation process is overseen by trained medical professionals who monitor donors for any adverse reactions[11].
6. **Age-related advantages:** Younger donors in their early 20s generally have stronger immune systems and can recover more quickly from the donation process[10].
7. **Frequency limits:** Donation centers have established guidelines on how often a person can donate to prevent potential health issues from excessive donation[13].
8. **Low risk of side effects:** While some minor side effects like dizziness or bruising can occur, serious adverse events are rare, especially in young, healthy donors[14].
9. **Positive health effects:** Regular plasma donation may have some health benefits, such as reducing cholesterol levels and improving blood flow[9].
10. **Ongoing research:** The plasma donation industry continually conducts research to ensure the safety of donors and improve donation protocols[14].

It's important to note that while plasma donation is generally safe for healthy young adults, individual factors can affect eligibility. Potential donors should always consult with healthcare professionals and follow the guidelines provided by donation centers to ensure their safety[1][8].

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Why is a plasma donation considered safe for a person in their early 20s?

Plasma donation is considered safe for a person in their early 20s for several reasons, provided they meet the general health and eligibility criteria set by blood donation centers:

1. **Robust Physical Health:** People in their early 20s are typically in good health, with strong immune systems and efficient bodily functions. This age group is less likely to have chronic health conditions that might complicate or contraindicate blood or plasma donation.
2. **Rapid Recovery:** Young adults generally have a faster recovery rate. Their bodies can quickly replenish the plasma donated, usually within 24-48 hours. This quick recovery reduces the risk of any adverse effects from the donation.
3. **High Regenerative Capacity:** The regenerative capacity in young adults is higher compared to older adults. This means their bodies can replace the donated plasma more efficiently, maintaining homeostasis and ensuring minimal impact on their overall health.
4. **Good Vein Health:** Younger individuals often have healthier veins, which makes the donation process easier and less painful. Good vein health also reduces the risk of complications like bruising or hematoma.
5. **Adequate Hydration and Nutrition:** Young adults are more likely to have adequate hydration and nutrition, which are important for a safe plasma donation experience. Proper hydration ensures a smoother donation process and helps in quick recovery.
6. **Lifestyle Factors:** People in their early 20s often have fewer lifestyle-related health issues, such as those caused by long-term alcohol consumption or smoking, which can affect the safety and suitability of blood and plasma donation.
7. **Screening and Testing:** Before donating, all potential donors undergo a screening process. This includes a questionnaire about their health, lifestyle, and travel history, as well as a mini-physical exam which checks for any immediate disqualifying conditions.
8. **Guidelines and Regulations:** Blood donation centers follow strict guidelines and regulations to ensure the safety of both donors and recipients. These include criteria for donor eligibility, sterile procedures, and careful monitoring during the donation process.

It's important for any potential donor, regardless of age, to be honest about their health and lifestyle during the screening process. They should also follow any instructions given by the donation center, such as staying hydrated and eating a healthy meal before donating. If a person in their early 20s has specific health concerns or conditions, they should consult with a healthcare provider before deciding to donate plasma.

What biological health benefits are there to a 20 year old person who donates plasma?

(Previously asked a less specific question: What health benefits are there to a 20 year old person who donates plasma. It's below.)

Donating plasma can have various potential benefits for a 20-year-old person in terms of their overall health. While it may not directly contribute to achieving an open-ended healthy life, it can promote general well-being and potentially help others. Here are some potential biological health benefits of donating plasma:

1. ****Helping Others:**** By donating plasma, you are providing a critical resource that can be used to treat patients with various medical conditions, including those who have suffered trauma, burn victims, and individuals with certain medical conditions. This altruistic act can be emotionally rewarding.
2. ****Weight Management:**** Plasma donation can lead to a temporary reduction in body weight, as it involves the removal of a portion of your blood's fluid component. However, this effect is typically short-term and should not be used as a primary weight loss strategy.
3. ****Iron Regulation:**** Plasma donation can help regulate iron levels in the body. Since red blood cells are not removed during plasma donation, the body needs to replace the lost fluid, which may encourage the utilization of iron stores, potentially benefiting individuals with high iron levels.
4. ****Improved Cardiovascular Health:**** Some studies suggest that regular blood donation, which includes plasma donation, may reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease by lowering blood viscosity and improving blood flow. However, more research is needed to establish a clear link.
5. ****Health Screening:**** Before each plasma donation, donors typically undergo health screening, which includes testing for various infections and medical conditions. This regular monitoring can help identify health issues early.
6. ****Regeneration of Plasma:**** Plasma is the liquid component of blood that contains various proteins, including antibodies. Your body regenerates plasma relatively quickly, typically within 24-48 hours after donation.

It's important to note that while plasma donation can have potential health benefits, it should not be the sole focus of a long-term health strategy. A holistic approach to health, including a balanced diet, regular exercise, adequate sleep, stress management, and avoiding risky behaviors, plays a more significant role in achieving a very long and healthy life. Always consult with a healthcare professional before making any significant changes to your health regimen.

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How is a plasma donation less demanding than a blood donation?

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Plasma donation is generally considered less demanding than a whole blood donation in several ways:

1. **Faster recovery:** During a plasma donation, only the liquid portion of your blood (plasma) is collected, while your red blood cells and platelets are returned to your body[2]. This allows for a quicker recovery time compared to whole blood donation, where all components are removed.

- 2. More frequent donations:** Due to the faster recovery, you can donate plasma more often than whole blood. Plasma donations can be made every 28 days, up to 13 times a year[1], whereas whole blood donations are limited to every 56 days, up to 6 times a year[1].
- 3. Less impact on iron levels:** Since red blood cells are returned to your body during plasma donation, there is less impact on your iron levels compared to whole blood donation[2]. This is particularly beneficial for donors who may be at risk of iron deficiency.
- 4. Fluid replacement:** During plasma donation, donors receive a saline solution to help replace the fluids lost during the process[2]. This helps maintain blood volume and can reduce the likelihood of feeling lightheaded or dizzy after donation.
- 5. Smaller needle:** Plasma donation typically uses a smaller needle compared to whole blood donation, which can be more comfortable for some donors[2].

However, it's important to note that plasma donation does take longer than whole blood donation. A plasma donation session typically lasts about 1 hour and 15 minutes[1], compared to about 1 hour for whole blood donation. Despite the longer duration, many donors find plasma donation less physically demanding due to the factors mentioned above.

It's worth noting that both types of donations are valuable and help different types of patients. The choice between plasma and whole blood donation often depends on factors such as the donor's blood type, physical characteristics, and the current needs of patients[1][2].

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	DONATING BLOOD	vs.		DONATING PLASMA
	The most common type of donation			Less common; involves donating 1 part of blood
	Done via collecting the blood directly from the vein			Can only be done with a special machine
	Takes about 10 minutes			Takes around 30-45 minutes
	One can donate whole blood every 56 days			One can donate plasma every 28 days

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*Types of Donations

*Information gathered from www.redcrossblood.org

Blood vs Plasma

Blood, or whole blood donation, is the most common type of donation.

During blood donation one pint of 'whole blood' is collected.

The **Blood** is separated into transfusable components. These components are red cells, plasma and platelets.

It takes about 8-10 minutes to donate blood. The entire blood donation process takes about 1 hour.

Donors are eligible to donate 'whole blood' every 56 days.

Plasma is collected simultaneously with platelets. It is only collected at select American Red Cross Donation Centers.

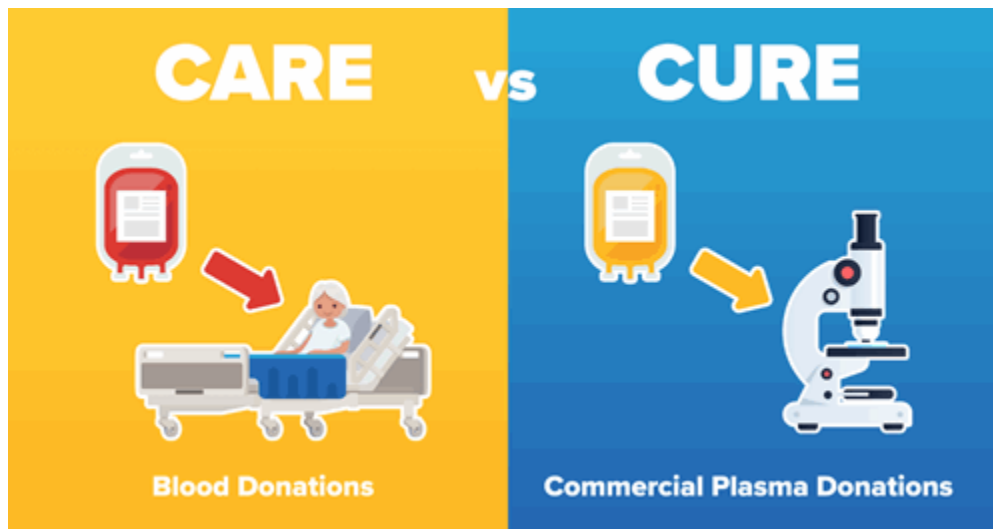
During plasma donation, a machine collects the blood and separates the plasma, red cells and platelets. It then returns the red cells and/or platelets back to the donor.

Plasma donation takes about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Donors are eligible to donate plasma every 28 days. Plasma can be donated up to 13 times a year.

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Plasma donation is generally considered less demanding on the body compared to whole blood donation for several reasons:

1. **Volume and Recovery Time:** Plasma donation involves the removal of a smaller volume of fluid compared to whole blood donation. This can result in a quicker recovery time for the donor.
2. **Return of Blood Components:** During plasma donation, blood is drawn and passed through a machine that separates the plasma. The remaining components of the blood, such as red blood cells and platelets, are returned to the donor. This means the donor doesn't lose the cellular components of the blood, which are critical for carrying oxygen and clotting, leading to less physical impact.
3. **Frequency of Donation:** Because the body replenishes plasma more quickly than it does red blood cells, donors can donate plasma more frequently than they can donate whole blood. The recovery of plasma takes about 24-48 hours, whereas the recovery of red blood cells, lost during a whole blood donation, can take several weeks.
4. **Less Impact on Iron Levels:** Whole blood donation can impact the iron levels in the body, as red blood cells contain iron. Repeated blood donations can sometimes lead to iron deficiency if not properly managed. Plasma donation does not have this effect, as the red blood cells are returned to the donor.
5. **Physical Sensation During Donation:** Some donors report feeling less fatigued or lightheaded during and after plasma donation compared to whole blood donation. This is likely due to the return of red blood cells and the smaller volume of fluid removed.
6. **Hydration and Electrolyte Balance:** Plasma donation can be less demanding in terms of maintaining hydration and electrolyte balance since the major cellular components of the blood are returned to the body.

It's important to note that individual experiences can vary, and both types of donations are critical for different medical needs. Plasma is often used for patients with clotting disorders, burn victims, and during certain surgeries, while whole blood is essential for transfusions in trauma, surgery, and for patients with anemia.

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Donating plasma can provide several biological health benefits for a 20-year-old person. Here are some potential benefits:
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| <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Plasma donation stimulates plasma production: When you donate plasma, your body recognizes the decrease in plasma volume and responds by producing more plasma to replenish the donated amount. This process helps maintain a healthy balance of plasma proteins and other components in the blood.2. Increased red blood cell production: Plasma donation can stimulate the production of new red blood cells (RBCs) in the body. This process, known as erythropoiesis, helps maintain a healthy level of RBCs, which are essential for transporting oxygen throughout the body.3. Improved cardiovascular health: Regular plasma donation can help reduce the risk of cardiovascular diseases by lowering blood viscosity (thickness) and improving blood flow. This decrease in blood viscosity can reduce the workload on the heart and potentially lower blood pressure.4. Metabolic regulation: Plasma contains various proteins and hormones that play crucial roles in metabolic processes. Donating plasma can help regulate these processes and maintain a healthy metabolic balance.5. Potential weight management: While not a primary benefit, some individuals report feeling less bloated or experiencing temporary weight loss after plasma donation due to the removal of excess fluids and proteins from the body. |
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It's important to note that these benefits are generally associated with regular, responsible plasma donation practices and may vary from person to person. Additionally, individuals should follow the recommended guidelines for plasma donation, including maintaining proper hydration, nutrition, and rest before and after the donation process.
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