

## The world leader in analyzing environmental samples using cutting edge AI algorithms.

Our deep learning AI works to help specialists classify and count the types of mold spores and particulate matter in the air in your home.

This makes our analyses more consistent and thorough than the current standards in traditional environmental laboratories.

Sporecyte is also able to capture images from the air in your home, allowing you to actually see what is in the air you're breathing!

## A FEW THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT MOLD



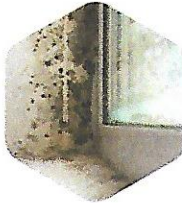
We spend more time in our homes with our families today than ever before: playing, working, and living our day-to-day lives. Mold and indoor air quality have become critical factors to our home, health, and well-being.



The buildings we live and work in are not completely airtight. Some mold in the air outside enters our homes through doors, windows, heating and cooling systems, and even very small openings we can't see. Don't worry, though, these small amounts of mold are unavoidable and completely normal.



Mold can be found all over our day-to-day environment, both outdoors and indoors. The term "mold" refers to a special group of fungi that grows in filaments and produces reproductive structures called spores.



Mold becomes an issue indoors when spores land on surfaces that enable them to grow. The main factor for mold growth indoors is almost always moisture.



Naturally occurring mold found outdoors plays a key role in nature, breaking down dead plants, leaves, soil, and much more. It is all around us, as natural forces such as rain and wind spread them throughout the outside air.

Most surfaces in our home have adequate nutrients and the correct temperature but lack the required moisture for mold to grow. Without moisture, mold can't grow.

When building materials get damp or humidity goes unchecked for too long, mold growth can begin to develop indoors.

The EPA has not established regulations or standards for airborne or surface mold concentrations. There are also no EPA regulations or standards for evaluating health effects due to airborne mold exposure. For information about mold please go to [www.epa.gov/mold](http://www.epa.gov/mold).

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