

# More diabetes-associated, non-associated autoantibodies in T1D

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(HealthDay)—Patients with type 1 diabetes have more diabetes-

associated autoantibodies (DAAs) and non-DAAs than patients with type 2 diabetes, according to a study published online Aug. 29 in *Diabetes Care*.

Nanette C. Schloot, M.D., from Heinrich-Heine University in Düsseldorf, Germany, and colleagues analyzed patients with adult-onset type 1 [diabetes](#) (80 patients: 50 with latent autoimmune diabetes in adults [LADA] and 30 with classic type 1 diabetes) and type 2 diabetes (626 patients) for DAAs (GAD antibody [GADA], IA-2 antigen, islet cell antibody, and zinc transporter T8), non-DAAs (transglutaminase, thyroid peroxide autoantibodies, parietal cell antibodies), and concentrations of 10 immune mediators.

The researchers found that patients with type 1 diabetes (LADA or classic) could not be differentiated by autoantibodies or immune mediators. Nine of 10 immune mediators were negatively correlated with DAA titers in type 1 diabetes. Type 2 patients had no DAAs and had fewer non-DAAs (P patients with type 1 diabetes who had high GADA titers).

"Differences in the clinical classification of diabetes are associated with graded differences in adaptive and innate immune reactivity," the authors write.

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