

Relevant Topic	URL	How we found this link	Interesting Points
Food solutions for food allergy	<a href="http://www.whatcanieat.com.au/">http://www.whatcanieat.com.au/</a>	Search "Food allergy filter"	
Food allergy testing from VEGA	<a href="http://www.pacificalternativeclinic.com/vega.htm">http://www.pacificalternativeclinic.com/vega.htm</a>	Search "Food allergy neutral device"	
Better way to detect food allergy	<a href="http://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2010/05/10052">http://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2010/05/10052</a>	Search "food allergy testing robot"	Love is now working with Dale Umetsu, professor of pediatric immunology at Children's Hospital Boston, on a project they hope will pinpoint the relationship between cytokine activity and allergic reactions. In that study, children with milk allergies are being given small amounts of milk to desensitize their immune systems to the milk. Using the new technology, the team is tracking how the responses of the patients' cells change as the patients undergo treatment.
Treating food allergies with allergens	<a href="http://www.cbsnews.com/stories/2006/11/28/health">http://www.cbsnews.com/stories/2006/11/28/health</a>	Search "food allergy desensitize"	<p>As many as 12 million Americans have food allergies, says Ann Munoz-Furlong, chief executive officer and founder of The Food Allergy and Anaphylaxis Network. Roughly 8 percent of children under the age of 3 are allergic to some food, she says.</p> <p>Most children outgrow their food allergies, but there is currently no way to tell which ones will and which ones won't, she tells WebMD.</p> <p>"That is just one of the things we don't know," she says. "We don't know why one twin might have a food allergy while the other doesn't; and we can't predict who will have [life-threatening] anaphylactic reactions."</p> <p>SOURCES: Buchanan, A. Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology, Nov. 21, 2006; online edition. A. Wesley Burks, M.D., department of pediatrics, Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C. Ann Munoz-Furlong, CEO and founder, Food Allergy and Anaphylaxis Network.</p>
iPhone allergy app	<a href="http://www.mynewsdesk.com/us/view/pressrelease/foc">http://www.mynewsdesk.com/us/view/pressrelease/foc</a>	Search "food allergy scanner"	The next obvious step is already underway. An iPhone application is being crafted to read the barcode and give a red or green light on whether a particular food is allergen free. Originally developed by Deakin University, this particular app is being completed by GS1 to ensure all barcode standards are upheld and used most effectively and efficiently. They are also capable of modifying the barcode system itself so that the app is full functioning when it is released.