

Patient Name : Mr.JAMSHED ALAM	Visit No : CHA250046581
Age/Gender : 35 Y/M	Registration ON : 17/Mar/2025 06: 33AM
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Referred By : SELF	Sample Received ON : 17/Mar/2025 07: 30AM
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Doctor Advice : PROTEIN ,ALK PHOS,SGPT	



Test Name	Result	Unit	Bio. Ref. Range	Method
PROTEIN				
PROTEIN Serum	8.10	mg/dl	6.8 - 8.5	



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Print.Date/Time: 17-03-2025 10:07:10

*Patient Identity Has Not Been Verified. Not For Medicolegal

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ALK PHOS				
ALK PHOS	146.00	U/L	30 - 120	PNPP, AMP Buffer

INTERPRETATION:

- Alkaline phosphatase is an enzyme found in your bloodstream. ALP helps break down proteins in the body and exists in different forms, depending on where it originates. Liver is one of the main sources of ALP, but some is also made in bones, intestines, pancreas, and kidneys. In pregnant women, ALP is made in the placenta.
- Higher than normal levels of ALP in blood may indicate a problem with liver or gallbladder. This could include hepatitis (liver inflammation), cirrhosis (liver scarring), liver cancer, gallstones, or a blockage in bile ducts. High levels may also indicate an issue related to the bones such as rickets, Paget's disease, bone cancer, or an overactive parathyroid gland. In rare cases, high ALP levels can indicate heart failure, kidney cancer, other cancer, mononucleosis, or bacterial infection. Having lower than normal ALP levels in blood is rare, but can indicate malnutrition, which could be caused by celiac disease or a deficiency in certain vitamins and minerals.

SGPT	Result	Unit	Bio. Ref. Range	Method
SGPT	53.7	U/L	5 - 40	UV without P5P

*** End Of Report ***

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