What vaccines should my child receive after age 9?

To make sure your child stays up-to-date with the CDC's immunization schedule, he or she will need the following vaccines:

7-10 Years

✓ Influenza (flu) yearly

11-12 Years

▼ Tetanus, Diphtheria, and whooping cough (pertussis) TDap

√ Human papillomavirus HPV2 for females: HPV4 for males and females

✓ Meningococcal

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MenACWY-CRM

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These vaccines will add to your child's protection against:

Diphtheria

Sore throat, mild fever, weakness, swollen glands in neck

Human papillomavirus

Can cause cervical, vulvar, vaginal, and anal cancer, as well as genital warts

Influenza (flu)

Fever, muscle pain, sore throat, cough, extreme fatigue

Meningococcal disease

Sudden onset of fever, headache, and stiff neck. With bloodstream infection, symptoms also include a dark purple rash.

Pertussis (whooping cough)

Severe cough, runny nose, apnea (a pause in breathing in infants)

Tetanus

Stiffness in neck and abdominal muscles, difficulty swallowing, muscle spasms, fever

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By following the CDC's recommended immunization schedule, your child will be **immune to 16 diseases** by age 18.

Full immunization protects your child from:

• Hepatitis B Vaccine: HepB

Rotavirus

Vaccine: RV, RV1, and RV5

 Haemophilus influenzae type b Vaccine: Hib

• Pneumococcal disease

Vaccine: PCV13 and PPSC23 Protection from pneumococcal meningitis, pneumonia, and others

Poliovirus (polio)
 Vaccine: IPV

Diphtheria

Vaccine: DTaP & TDaP

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 Measles Vaccine: MMR

• Mumps Vaccine: MMR

Rubella (German measles)
 Vaccine: MMR

 Varicella (chicken pox) Vaccine: VAR

 Hepatitis A Vaccine: HepA

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 Vaccine: HPV
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Disease Complications

Serious complications can result from these diseases, including death in some cases. Please consult with your doctor about the risks of not receiving vaccines.



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