

The World Immunization Week campaign is carried out in different countries worldwide to promote people's access to vaccines and help protect the population from many high-risk diseases. This year, Immunization Week is scheduled for April 24 to 30. The motto "Vaccines bring us closer" is more relevant than ever.

During the 19 years the World Health Organization (WHO) has carried out these campaigns, 908,000,000 people have been vaccinated, and six diseases have been eradicated in the Americas.



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Vaccines generate the body's immunity against certain diseases. Once vaccinated, the body begins producing antibodies to protect it against future infections. Understanding which vaccine should be administered at different ages can help prevent diseases and their spread.

This vaccination schedule is based on the one presented by the CDC *. We recommend that you review the vaccination schedule proposed by the health agency in your country of residence, as the schedule may vary.



CHILDREN (UP TO 6 YEARS OLD)



DISEASE	RECOMMENDED AGE	VACCINE	SYMPTOMS OF THE DISEASE	HOW IS IT TRANSMITED?
Hepatitis B	1 & 6 months	НерВ	 Fever, fatigue, poor appetite, nausea, vomiting or joint pain Jaundice (yellow eyes or skin, dark urine, clay color stools) Muscle, joint and stomach pain 	By infected body fluids
Rotavirus	2, 4 & 6 months	RV	Fever Nausea and vomiting Abdominal cramps Frequent, watery diarrhea	By fecal or oral contact
Diphtheria, Tetanus and Acellular Pertussis (whooping cough)	2, 4, 6, 15 months and 4 years	DTaP	 Diphtheria (D): causes trouble breathing, paralysis and heart failure Tetanus (T): causes stiffness sore muscles, Lockjaw Acellular pertussis (aP): causes strong coughing attacks that make it difficult to breath 	Diphtheria (D): by air, direct contact Tetanus (T): transmitted through a deep wound that contaminates the body Acellular pertussis (aP): transmitted from person to person by direct contact with nasal secretions and from people with infected throats
Haemophilus influenzae type b	2, 4 & 6 months	Hib	•Meningitis •Epiglottitis •Pneumonia •Cellulite •Arthritis •Ear infection	By air, direct contact

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RECEIVED VACCINE

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Pneumococcal Disease	2, 4, 6 & 12 months	PCV13	Ear infectionPneumoniaBacteremiaMeningitis	Caused by bacteria that can be transmitted from a person to another through close contact
Poliomyelitis	2, 4, 6, 12 months and 4 years	IPV	 Fever and tiredness Headache Vomiting Stiff neck In 200 infections cause irreversible paralysis (usually of the legs) 	By air, direct contact, through the mouth
Influenza	15 months (yearly)	IIV or LAIV4	•Fever •Shaking chills •Muscle pains •Cough •Nasal congestion •Headache	By air, direct contact
Measles, mumps and rubella	15 months and 5 years	MMR	 Measles: diarrhea, ear infection, pneumonia and encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) Mumps: can cause complications, such as meningitis and deafness Rubella: Rash, fever, swollen glands, headache 	By direct contact or by air
Varicella (Chickenpox)	15 months and 5 years	VAR	 Fever Tiredness Loss of appetite Headache Rash 	Air, direct contact
Hepatitis A	15 and 22 months	НерА	 Fatigue Nausea and sudden vomiting Abdominal pain or discomfort Clay-colored feces Loss of appetite Dark colored urine Joint pain Jaundice Intense itching 	By direct contact, contaminated food or water



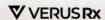
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ADULTS

RECEIVED VACCINE

DISEASE	RECOMMENDED AGE	VACCINE	SYMPTOMS OF THE DISEASE	HOW IS IT TRANSMITED?
Influenza (flu)	Yearly	Influenza	Fever Shaking chills Muscle pains Cough Nasal congestion Headache	By direct contact or by air
Diphtheria, Tetanus and Acellular Pertussis (whooping cough)	Every 10 years Pregnant women must be vaccinated	Td / Tdap	Diphtheria (D): causes trouble breathing, paralysis and heart failure Tetanus (T): causes stiffness sore muscles, Lockjaw Acellular pertussis (aP): causes strong coughing attacks that make it difficult to breath	Diphtheria (D): by air, direct contact Tetanus (T): transmitted through a deep wound that contaminates the body Acellular pertussis (aP): transmitted from person to person by direct contact with nasal secretions and from people with infected throats
Human Papillomavirus	Men up to 21 years old Women up to 26 years old	HPV	Could be asymptomatic Genital warts May cause cervical cancer in women	By direct skin contact or sexual relations
Pneumococcal polysaccharide	65 years old	PPSV23	 ·Headache ·Cough ·Chest pain ·Disorientation ·Shortness of breath ·Weakness 	Caused by bacteria that can spread from one person to another through close contact
COVID-19	From 16 or 18 years old (according to the vaccine)	Vaccine type available according to approval of country of residence	•Fever •Dry cough •Tiredness •Throat pain •Diarrhea •Headache •Loss of sense of smell or taste	By direct contact or by air



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