Immunizations and Developmental Milestones for Your Child from Birth Through 6 Years Old

Child's Name

Birth Date

		Birth	1 Month	2 Months	4 MONTHS	6 Months
Re	Hepatitis B	О НерВ	○HepB¹			О НерВ
Recommended Immunizations	Rotavirus			○RV	○RV	○RV
	Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis			ОТаР	ОТаР	○DTaP
	Haemophilus influenzae type b			OHib	OHib	OHib
	Pneumococcal			○PCV	○PCV	○PCV
	Inactivated Poliovirus			○IPV	○IPV	○IPV
tions	Influenza (Flu)					Oinfluenza, first dose ² Second dose
Milestones*	Milestones should be achieved by the age indicated. Talk to your child's doctor about age-appropriate milestones if your child was born prematurely.	Recognizes caregiver's voice Turns head toward breast or bottle Communicates through body language, fussing or crying, alert and engaged Startles to loud sounds	Starts to smile Raises head when on tummy Calms down when rocked, cradled or sung to Pays attention to faces	Begins to smile at people Coos, makes gurgling sounds Begins to follow things with eyes Can hold head up	Babbles with expression Likes to play with people Reaches for toy with one hand Brings hands to mouth Responds to affection Holds head steady, unsupported	Knows familiar faces Responds to own name Brings things to mouth Rolls over in both directions Strings vowels together when babbling ("ah', "eh", "oh")
Growth	At each well child visit, enter date, length, weight, and percentile information to keep track of your child's progress.	WEIGHT / PERCENTILE LENGTH / PERCENTILE	WEIGHT / PERCENTILE LENGTH / PERCENTILE	WEIGHT / PERCENTILE LENGTH / PERCENTILE	WEIGHT / PERCENTILE LENGTH / PERCENTILE	WEIGHT / PERCENTILE LENGTH / PERCENTILE
		HEAD CIRCUMFERENCE	HEAD CIRCUMFERENCE	HEAD CIRCUMFERENCE	HEAD CIRCUMFERENCE	HEAD CIRCUMFERENCE
	Shaded boxes indicate the vaccine can be given during shown age range.	VISIT DATE	VISIT DATE	VISIT DATE	VISIT DATE	VISIT DATE

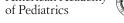
This is not an exhaustive list of milestones from 0-6 years. See more at www.cdc.gov/milestones

If your child has any medical conditions that put him at risk for infections or is traveling outside the United States, talk to your child's doctor about additional vaccines that he may need.



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¹ The second dose of HepB may be given either at the 1 month or 2 month visit.

² Two doses given at least four weeks apart are recommended for children aged 6 months through 8 years of age who are getting a flu vaccine for the first time and for some other children in this age group.

^{*} Milestones adapted from Caring for your baby and young child: Birth to age 5, Fifth Edition, edited by Steven Shelov and Tanya Remer Altmann © 1991, 1993, 1998, 2004, 2009 by the American Academy of Pediatrics and Bright Futures: Guidelines for health supervision of infants, children, and adolescents, Third Edition, edited by Joseph Hagan, Jr., Judith S. Shaw, and Paula M. Duncan, 2008, Elk Grove Village, IL: American Academy of Pediatrics.

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		12 MONTHS	15 MONTHS	18 MONTHS	19–23 MONTHS	2-3 YEARS	4-6 Years
Recommended Immunizations	Hepatitis B	○ HepB (Final dose administ	ered between 6 and 18 mc	onths)			
	Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis		○DTaP				○DTaP
	Haemophilus influenzae type b	○ Hib					
	Pneumococcal	○PCV					
	Inactivated Poliovirus	○IPV					○IPV
	Influenza (Flu)	Influenza, first dose ² Second dose (if needed)		Age Age 2 3 Influenza, first dose ² Second dose (if needed)	Age Age Age 4 5 6 Influenza, first dose ² Second dose (if needed)		
	Measles, Mumps, Rubella	○MMR					OMMR
	Varicella	○ Varicella					○Varicella
	Hepatitis A	OO Hep A ³					
Milestones*	Milestones should be achieved by the age indicated. Talk to your child's doctor about age-appropriate milestones if your child was born prematurely.	Cries when mom or dad leaves Says "mama" and "dada" Copies gestures (for example, waves "bye bye") May stand alone Looks at right picture or thing when named	Imitates what you are doing Drinks from a cup Scribbles on his own Walks well Says a couple of words other than "mama" and "dada"	Points to show others something interesting Says several single words Points to one body part May walk up steps and run	Plays mainly beside other children Follows two-step commands Plays simple makebelieve games Throws ball overhand	Can name most familiar things Shows affection for friends without prompting Turns book pages one at a time Kicks a ball	Speaks very clearly Tells stories Can print some letters or numbers Hops; may be able to skip Enjoys playing with other children
Growth	At each well child visit, enter date, length, weight, and percentile information to keep track of your child's progress.	WEIGHT / PERCENTILE LENGTH / PERCENTILE HEAD CIRCUMFERENCE	WEIGHT / PERCENTILE LENGTH / PERCENTILE HEAD CIRCUMFERENCE	WEIGHT / PERCENTILE LENGTH / PERCENTILE HEAD CIRCUMFERENCE	WEIGHT / PERCENTILE LENGTH / PERCENTILE HEAD CIRCUMFERENCE	WEIGHT HEIGHT BMI	WEIGHT HEIGHT BMI
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³ Two doses of HepA vaccine are needed for lasting protection. The first dose of HepA vaccine should be given between 12 months and 23 months of age. The second dose should be given 6 to 18 months later. HepA vaccination may be given to any child 12 months and older to protect against HepA. Children and adolescents who did not receive the HepA vaccine and are at high-risk, should be vaccinated against HepA.

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