



COVID-19

COVID-19 Vaccination for Children and Teens

Updated Mar. 21, 2022



Children Can Get COVID-19

Some children with COVID-19 feel fine.

Some children with COVID-19 feel bad.

Some children with COVID-19 get really sick.

Children can spread COVID-19 to family and other people.

COVID-19 vaccination for children is important

COVID-19 vaccines help keep children from getting really sick from COVID-19.



Everyone ages 5 years and older should get the COVID-19 vaccine.

COVID-19 vaccination helps protect children and their families.

COVID-19 vaccination helps keep children safer in school.

COVID-19 vaccination for children is safe

COVID-19 vaccination is safe for children.

Children cannot get COVID-19 from the vaccine.

After children get the COVID-19 vaccine

Some children will feel fine after getting the COVID-19 vaccine.

Some children will feel fine after getting the COVID-19 vaccine.
Some children may feel sick after getting the COVID-19 vaccine.

Some children may feel tired after getting the COVID-19 vaccine.

Your child should feel better in a few days.

Call your doctor if you are worried about how your child feels.



Children 5 years and older should get the COVID-19 vaccine

Your child can get the COVID-19 vaccine even if they have health problems.

Things to know about the COVID-19 vaccine for children

Teens get the same size dose as adults.

Children get a smaller dose that is the right size for them.

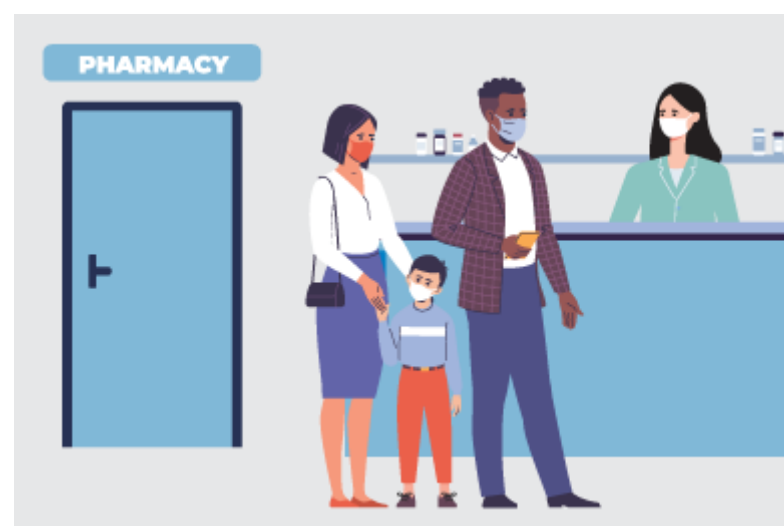
Everyone ages 12 years and older should also get a [booster shot](#).

Finding the COVID-19 vaccine for your child is easy

The COVID-19 vaccine is free.

Ask your doctor or a local pharmacy, clinic, or health department if they have the COVID-19 vaccine for your child or teen.

Text your ZIP code to 438829 or call 1-800-232-0233 to find COVID-19 vaccines for children and teens near you.



For more information visit [COVID-19 Vaccines for Children and Teens](#)

Development of these materials was supported by a grant from the CDC Foundation, using funding provided by its donors. The materials were created by the Center for Literacy & Disability Studies, Department of Allied Health Sciences, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Center for Inclusive Design and Innovation at Georgia Tech. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) provided subject matter expertise and approved the content. The use of the names of private entities, products, or enterprises is for identification purposes only and does not imply CDC endorsement.

Project funding ended 9/30/2021. All edits after that date are completed solely by CDC.

Last Updated Mar. 21, 2022