





Routine Childhood Vaccination Schedule

As of January 2015

For Best Protection: Get Them All! Get Them On Time!

Age when children should get their vaccines	2 Months	4 Months	6 Months	12 Months	18 Months	Kindergarten Starting age 4	6 Grade	9 Grade
Vaccine Preventable	e Disea	se Prot	ection					
Rotavirus	•	•						
Diphtheria	•	•	•		•	•	,	•
Pertussis (Whooping cough)	•	•	•		•	•		•
Tetanus	•	•	•		•	•		•
Hepatitis B	•	•	•					
Polio	•	•	•		•	•		
Hib (Haemophilus Influenzae type B)	•	•	•		•		,	
Pneumococcal Conjugate	•	`•		• '				
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Meningococcal C Conjugate	•			•			•	
Hepatitis A (Aboriginal infants only)			•		•			
Flu (Influenza)					ded and free ev	ery year during flu a.		
Measles >				•		•		
Mumps > MMR			,	•		•		
Rubella	Start MMR and chickenp after your child's first bir			•		•		
Chickenpox (Varicella)	vaccine is re need to be	eceived before t repeated.	his time it will	•		•	•	•
							All children sho doses of chicke 1-2 dose catch	enpox vaccine,
HPV (Human Papillomavirus) Girls only							••	

Parents, it's important to keep your child's vaccination (immunization) record in a safe place. A record of your child's history will be required during the registration process at childcare, preschool and kindergarten entry.

If your child has a medical condition you should consult your public health nurse or family doctor about their immunization needs. They may qualify for other free vaccines. Your child may have received their vaccines at a different time, or in another province or country, and their record may look different from the above schedule. A public health nurse will review your child's record and will recommend vaccines your child is eligible to receive for free. Children may also benefit from other non-publicly funded vaccines such as HPV vaccine for boys, other meningococcal and travel vaccines.

To find a VCH community health centre for a vaccination appointment or questions visit http://www.vch.ca/