



Immunization Schedule

To protect your precious children from vaccine preventable diseases (VPD), it is important to remember to have them vaccinated as soon as they become old enough to receive each vaccine. This schedule is a suggestion for the earliest acquisition of immunity, made by the KNOW★VPD! Protect Our Children (NPO). You should talk to your child's primary care physician to make an immunization schedule according to the immunization program of your residential area and the outbreak status of VPDs.

Name of Vaccine	Administered	0 year	1 month	2 months	3 months	4 months	5 months	6 months	7 months	8 months	9 months	10 months	11 months	1 year	1 month	2 months	3 months	4 months	5 months	6 months	7 months	8 months	9 months	10 months	11 months	2 years	3 years	4 years	5 years	6 years	7 years	8 years	9 years	10 years	11 years	12 years	13 years	Age
Inactivated vaccine Hepatitis B (excluding prevention of perinatal infection)	Routine	<input type="checkbox"/>		①	②					③																												
Live vaccine Rotavirus (oral vaccine)	Routine			①	②	③																																
Inactivated vaccine Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib)	Routine	<input type="checkbox"/>		①	②	③								④																								
Inactivated vaccine Pneumococcal conjugate	Routine	<input type="checkbox"/>		①	②	③								④																								
Inactivated vaccine Diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, & inactivated polio DPT/IPV	Routine	<input type="checkbox"/>		①	②	③								④																								
Live vaccine BCG	Routine	<input type="checkbox"/>						①																														
Live vaccine MR (measles and rubella combined)	Routine	<input type="checkbox"/>												①																								
Live vaccine Varicella (chicken pox)	Routine	<input type="checkbox"/>												①																								
Live vaccine Mumps	Voluntary	<input type="checkbox"/>												①																								
Inactivated vaccine Japanese encephalitis	Routine	<input type="checkbox"/>																																				
Inactivated vaccine Influenza	Voluntary	Every fall																																				
Inactivated vaccine HPV (Human papillomavirus)	Routine	<input type="checkbox"/>																																				
Inactivated vaccine Meningococcus	Voluntary	<input type="checkbox"/>																																				
Travelers' vaccines	<input type="checkbox"/>																																					

Inactivated vaccine (blue box) **Routine** (green box) Generally free of charge (at public expense) if vaccine is administered during the prescribed period. Target age for routine vaccination (pink background) **↔** Recommended time period for vaccination (the numbers indicate doses of a series) **↔*** Recommended time period for vaccination not written in the package insert
Live vaccine (blue box) **Voluntary** (green box) Mostly for a fee (paid by the individual). Some municipalities provide a subsidy. Voluntary vaccines are as necessary as routine vaccines. Age when voluntary vaccines may be administered (yellow background) **↔*** Recommended time period for vaccination not written in the package insert
Simultaneous administration (dotted green box) Multiple vaccines may be administered on the same day. This is as safe as having separate administrations of the vaccines. The Japanese government as well as the Japan Pediatric Society recommends the thigh (the outer forward part of the thigh) as an inoculation site for infants and toddlers. Consult your child's primary care physician for more detailed information. * At least a 4-week interval is required between injections of different live vaccines. (Vaccination is available again on the same day of the week after 4 weeks have passed.)

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