

Protect your bub from RSV

What is RSV?

RSV stands for Respiratory Syncytial Virus. It is a disease that can make your bub very sick.

Symptoms might include:



a cough



a runny nose



wheezing or noisy breathing



high temperature



not hungry



fussy baby or more sleep than usual



fast breathing or working hard to breathe.

Who can get RSV?

Anyone can get RSV, but bubs and young children can get really sick.

They might need to go to hospital.

The best way to protect your bub is to get the RSV needle when you are between 28 and 36 weeks pregnant.





Does my bub need to get a needle as well?

If you get the RSV needle, your bub probably won't need to get the RSV needle.

If you don't get the RSV needle during pregnancy, or at the right time, your bub might need to get the RSV needle when they are born.

How can I find out more information?



Is the needle safe?

The RSV needle is safe and the best way to keep your bub out of hospital.

When you get the RSV needle, it protects your bub from getting very sick from RSV when they are born for up to 6 months.



Can I have it with other needles?

Yes, the RSV needle is safe to get with other needles you get during pregnancy.

Getting needles before having your bub is very important to keep them safe and healthy when they are born.



Talk to your health worker or doctor about RSV needles and protect your bub.

For more information on RSV, visit Vaccination Matters website.



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