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The childhood vaccination programme is changing!

The infant vaccination schedule is being evaluated constantly to give infants the best protection when they need it. Successful vaccination programmes result in better control of infectious diseases and reduction in the numbers of children becoming unwell and needing hospital treatment.

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Changes to the infant schedule

Changes to the routine childhood vaccination schedule from 1 July 2025

From July 2025, the routine childhood vaccination schedule is changing. All vaccines required to support the routine childhood vaccination schedule will remain available via ImmForm in the usual way. Providers should note that while, from 1 July 2025, children turning one year old will no longer be offered Menitorix®, Menitorix® will remain available via ImmForm for those children previously eligible for it. Once central supplies of Menitorix® deplete, children previously eligible for Menitorix® should be offered a dose of hexavalent vaccine, also available via ImmForm.

From 1 July 2025, changes are being made to the infant schedule at 8, 12 and 16 weeks of age:

- the meningococcal B vaccine, previously offered at 8 and 16 weeks will be offered at 8 and 12 weeks of age
- the pneumococcal conjugate vaccine (PCV13) previously offered at 12 weeks of age will be offered at 16 weeks of age
- cessation of routine Hib/Men C (Menitorix) for children turning one on or after 1 July 2025
- cessation of monovalent hepatitis B dose offered at one year in selective neonatal Hep B programme

From January 2026

- introduction of an additional fourth dose of DTaP/IPV/Hib/HepB at new 18-month appointment
- Second MMR dose will be moved from 3 years 4 months to 18 months

Background to the changes

- manufacturing of the Hib/MenC (Menitorix®) vaccine has been discontinued. Remaining Menitorix should only be offered to those infants born on or before 30 June 2024 who have not yet received their one year vaccinations. After Menitorix stocks are depleted, they should be offered a fourth dose of Hexavalent alongside the other vaccines scheduled at one year of age
- whilst vaccination against MenC in early childhood is no longer considered necessary, vaccination against Hib in the second year of life needs to continue
- the JCVI therefore recommended that an additional dose of a Hib-containing vaccine (DTaP/IPV/Hib/HepB vaccine) should be administered at a new vaccination appointment at age 18 months
- this new 18-month appointment also provides an opportunity to increase the uptake by moving the second dose of MMR vaccine from 3 years 4 months to 18 months of age
- from 1 July 2025 Menitorix® will no longer be offered at 12 months and from 1 January 2026, an additional dose of DTaP/IPV/Hib/HepB vaccine will be offered at a new 18-month appointment
- additionally, from 1 July 2025, the order of vaccines in the infant schedule will change: MenB vaccine will be given at 8 and 12 weeks and PCV13 will be given at 16 weeks

Rationale for the changes to the infant schedule

- meningococcal serogroup B is responsible for the majority of UK invasive meningococcal disease (IMD) cases
- following introduction of the routine MenB vaccination programme, peak age of infection has shifted from 5 to 6 months to 1 to 3 months of age
- a substantial proportion of cases were occurring before infants gained protection from their second dose of vaccine given at 16 weeks
- the change in epidemiology of IMD means it would be beneficial to move the second dose of MenB vaccine to 12 weeks of age to provide earlier protection
- moving the PCV dose to 16 weeks avoids increasing the number of injections at the second vaccination appointment at 12 weeks
- young children will be protected by very high levels of herd immunity against the pneumococcal vaccine serotypes until they receive their dose of PCV13 at 16 weeks
- although previously an 8-week interval between doses of MenB vaccine was recommended, evidence from a recent study showed a good response was made when the 2 doses were given 4 weeks apart

We have compiled a bumper special to accompany these changes so read on to find out about the relevant training and guidance documents, patient and healthcare professional resources that have been updated and are now available. Many of the resources are download only but all other paper resources can be ordered from Health Publications ([weblink 1](#)) now. Please register as a health, social care, or education professional to order the maximum quantities on the website. If you need more copies than 500-1000 please call 0300 123 1002 or email HealthPublicationsCST@theapsgroup.com.

Please familiarise yourself with the changes and prepare for local training and development and share this Vaccine update with all the staff members who have a role in the programme.

If you would like to unregister, share the link with a colleague or register yourself please see [weblink 2](#).

Green book on immunisation chapters

The Green book on Immunisation has undergone significant revisions in line with the changes set out above. Please use the online version at all times and if you do download a copy, make sure you refer to the online version and ensure you are using the latest advice and guidance.

Chapter 11: The UK immunisation schedule	29 May 2021
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The UK immunisation schedule	NOTWITHSTANDING
The routine immunisation schedule	
The current version of the routine immunisation schedule is to provide protection against the following vaccine-preventable diseases:	
- diphtheria	
- hepatitis B	
- hepatitis C	
- influenza	
- mumps	
- pertussis (whooping cough)	
- poliomyelitis (wild poliovirus)	
- tetanus	
- varicella (chickenpox)	
- varicella zoster virus (shingles)	
- whooping cough (diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis)	
- yellow fever	
- zoster (shingles)	
The childhood immunisation schedule from 1 July 2020 is shown in Table 11.1. Some individuals involved in vaccination service will be familiar with the significant changes made to the childhood immunisation schedule in 2020. The changes are described in the notes to Table 11.1.	
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UK immunisation schedule: the green book, chapter 11 (weblink 3)

Diphtheria: the green book, chapter 15 (weblink 4)

Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib): the green book, chapter 16 (weblink 5)

Hepatitis B: the green book, chapter 18 (weblink 6)

Meningococcal: the green book, chapter 22 (weblink 7)

Chapter 24: Pertussis

5 June 2021

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Pertussis

The disease

Pertussis is a highly infectious disease that is usually caused by *Bordetella pertussis*. A similar illness is caused by *parapertussis*, but this is not usually as severe. *Bordetella bronchiseptica* can also cause pertussis.

The disease starts with an initial catarrhal phase, followed by an 'incubation' stage that can last for 10–21 days. This is followed by a paroxysmal stage, which can last for 1–6 weeks. The paroxysmal stage is characterized by fits of coughing, which may occur several times a day. Coughing spasms can be followed by periods of breathlessness, vomiting, and cyanosis. The disease is highly infectious during the paroxysmal stage.

Transmission of pertussis is by respiratory droplets, and cases are most infectious during the paroxysmal stage. The disease is highly infectious in the first week after the onset of paroxysms.

History and epidemiology of the disease

Pertussis is a childhood disease that peaks every 10 years alongside a seasonal pattern. The disease was first described in 1578 by the English physician John Cawdrey. In 1640, the English physician Thomas Sydenham described the disease as 'the whooping-cough'.

During the 19th century, pertussis was a major cause of death in children. In 1843, the English physician Edward Jenner described a 'vaccination' technique that used dried, and crushed, human sputum as a means of protection. Disease complications and deaths were reduced following the introduction of the first pertussis vaccine in 1914. In 1926, the first killed-virus vaccine was introduced. In 1944, the first live-virus vaccine was introduced. In 1955, the first oral live-virus vaccine was introduced. In 1981, the first acellular pertussis vaccine was introduced.

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Pertussis: the green book, chapter 24 (weblink 8)

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Pneumococcal: the green book, chapter 25 (weblink 9)

Polio: the green book, chapter 26 (weblink 10)

Respiratory syncytial virus: the green book, chapter 27a (weblink 11)

Tetanus: the green book, chapter 30 (weblink 12)

Complete routine immunisation schedule from 1 July 2025

Download your copy at [weblink 13](#).

Routine childhood immunisation schedule 1 July 2025

Download your copy at [weblink 14](#).

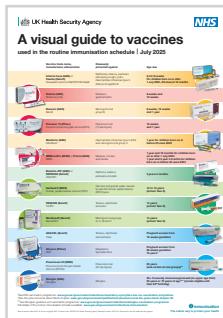
Vaccination of individuals with uncertain or incomplete immunisation status

Download your copy at [weblink 15](#).

This single page reminder based on Immunisation against infectious disease: the Green Book ([weblink 16](#)) helps health professionals vaccinate people correctly to protect them and their families from disease.

An equivalent screening algorithm is available to download ([weblink 17](#)).

The algorithm for use from 1 July 2025 reflects the changes to the childhood immunisation schedule from this date. For further information about these changes, see Changes to the routine childhood schedule 1 July 2025 and 1 January 2026 ([weblink 18](#)).



A visual guide to vaccines – July 2025

The poster is a download-only resource which you can download at [weblink 19](#).

The poster provides information about the packaging and product presentation of the vaccines used in the routine vaccination programmes ([weblink 14](#)), including vaccine trade name and abbreviations, and information about the diseases they protect against.

Patient Group Directions

UK Health Security Agency (UKHSA) immunisation patient group direction (PGD) templates have been developed and ratified in accordance with UKHSA PGD policy. They have been signed by a doctor, nurse and pharmacist, from UKHSA's national immunisation team, who have been involved in the PGD's development.

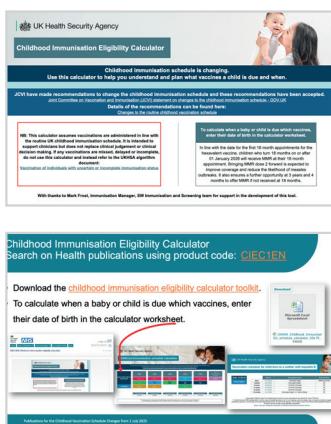
These PGDs should be used with reference to the Green Book ([weblink 20](#)), and summary of product characteristics ([weblink 21](#)) for the vaccine.

- Hexavalent vaccine DTaP/IPV/Hib/HepB: PGD template ([weblink 22](#))
- Hib/MenC: patient group direction (PGD) template ([weblink 23](#))
- MenB vaccine (Bexsero®): patient group direction template ([weblink 24](#))
- PCV (13-valent or 15-valent, adsorbed): patient group direction (PGD) template ([weblink 25](#))
- Rotavirus vaccine (Rotarix®): patient group direction (PGD) template ([weblink 26](#))
- MenACWY vaccine: patient group direction (PGD) template ([weblink 27](#))
- Hepatitis B vaccine: patient group direction template ([weblink 28](#))
- MenACWY risk groups: patient group direction template ([weblink 29](#))

Childhood immunisation eligibility calculator

With thanks to Mark Frost, SW Immunisation and screening team for support in the development of this tool.

Search on Health Publications using product code: CIEC1EN ([weblink 30](#))



There is a calculator available as an MS excel file you can download and use to enter a child's birthdate ([weblink 30](#)). When you enter the birthdate, the calculator will show which vaccines should be given and at what time.

This calculator assumes vaccinations are administered in line with the routine UK childhood immunisation schedule ([weblink 14](#)). It is intended to support clinicians but does not replace clinical judgement or clinical decision making. If any vaccinations are missed, delayed or incomplete, do not use this calculator and instead refer to the UKHSA algorithm document ([weblink 15](#)).

Quality criteria for an effective immunisation programme

Download your copy at [weblink 31](#).



This publication defines the key elements for the implementation and delivery of a safe, equitable, high quality, effective and efficient immunisation service which is responsive to the needs of vaccine recipients and their parents or carers. It is intended for all those involved in the immunisation programme pathway, including commissioners, providers and advisers in England.

National minimum standards and core curriculum for vaccination training

Download your copy at [weblink 32](#).



In order to ensure the ongoing delivery of a high quality, safe and effective immunisation programme that achieves high uptake, it is important that all practitioners involved in immunisation have a high level of knowledge and are confident in immunisation policy and procedures.

To gain this, they need to receive comprehensive foundation training, regular updates, supervision and support.

The aim of the national standards is to describe the training that should be given to all practitioners engaging in any aspect of immunisation so that they are able to confidently, competently and effectively promote and administer vaccinations.

This guidance was updated in June 2025 and replaces the previous training standards for registered healthcare practitioners and healthcare support workers in a single document that describes the training that should be provided for all healthcare staff with a role in delivering vaccination programmes.

Training and healthcare practitioner guidance

Childhood schedule changes from 1 July 2025: information about the changes for healthcare practitioners ([weblink 33](#)).

This guidance provides information for healthcare practitioners about the changes to the routine childhood schedule from 1 July 2025. It includes information about the changes, eligibility, scheduling and vaccine administration.

Other resources relating to the hexavalent DTaP/IPV/Hib/HepB vaccine and the selective neonatal hepatitis B programme ([weblink 34](#)), Meningococcal B (MenB) vaccination programme ([weblink 35](#)) and pneumococcal infant vaccination programme ([weblink 36](#)) including information for healthcare practitioner guidance are also available.

Changes to routine childhood immunisation programme: 2025 and 2026 training slide set

Download your copy at [weblink 37](#).

A collection of core slides for use by trainers for the delivery of training about the changes to the childhood vaccination programmes in 2025 and 2026.

The slides cover the following areas:

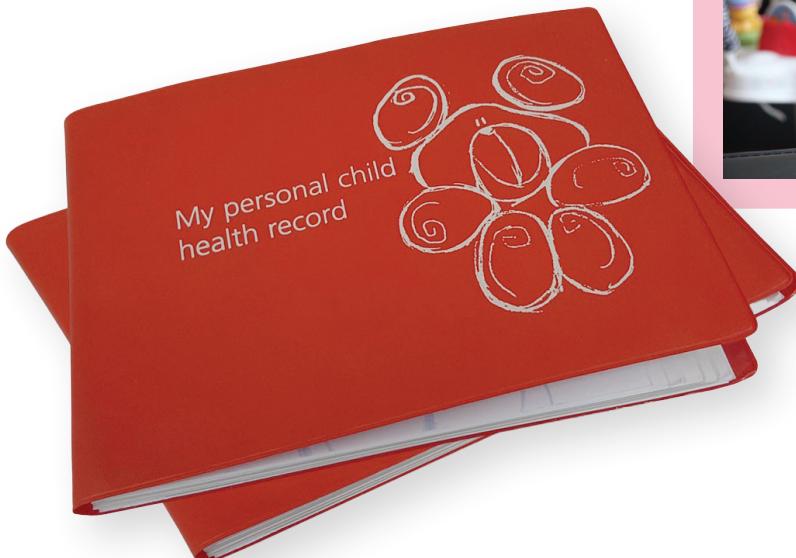
- what changes are being made to the childhood immunisation schedule in 2025 and 2026 and why they are being made
- how the changes to the schedule at 12 and 16 weeks should be delivered
- which children are eligible for the new 18-month hexavalent vaccine appointment
- when the second dose of MMR vaccine should be given
- how the changes will affect children on the selective neonatal hepatitis B pathway
- where to find further information about the changes

The PowerPoint version of the slide set 'Changes to routine childhood immunisation programme in 2025 and 2026' can be found at [weblink 38](#).

New inserts required for personal Child Health Record (PCHR) or Redbook



Each set of 6 inserts comes with an instruction sheet. Not all children will require a full set of the 6 inserts.



Remind parents and carers to bring their Redbook to every vaccination appointment



How to order your set of Redbook inserts

Visit [weblink 39](#).

To download a copy of the current version (4.6.1) at [weblink 40](#).

You can request/order the inserts via the sales email address: sales@harlowsolutions.co.uk.

You can also telephone 0191 455 4286.

How to use the set of inserts

Page 18 (one of 6 inserts) – Schedule page

This is an updated page. Only give this page to babies born from 1/7/2024 and remove old version.

Page 20 (two of 6 inserts) – Primary course immunisations

This is an updated page for babies who haven't yet received their 12 week immunisations – it must be given to those born from 6/5/2025. If the baby has already had their 8 week vaccines, keep the old page with date of vaccines given and add the new page.

Page 20a (3 of 6 inserts) – Hepatitis B infant immunisation programme for those at increased risk

This only applies for babies whose Redbook contains this page. This is an updated page for babies born from 1/7/2024. Do not remove the existing page if it contains dates of doses already given.

Page 21 (4 of 6 inserts) – Immunisations at 12 months of age

This is an updated page for babies born from 1/7/2024.

If child born from 1/7/2024, remove old page and replace with new one.

Page 21a (5 of 6 inserts) – Immunisations at 18 months

This is a brand new page for all babies born from 1/7/2024.

Page 22 (6 of 6 inserts) – Pre-school immunisations – 3 years 4 months

This is an updated page for babies born from 1/7/2024.
Remove the existing page.



Remember! If vaccines are already recorded on a page, even if the schedule has now changed for that child, keep that page in the Redbook as a record of previous vaccines given.

For details of how to order stocks of the Redbooks or your sets of inserts please see page 8.

Parent and carer infant and child leaflets

All our core leaflets have now been revised and updated to include the childhood changes from 1 July 2025. Previous versions are still suitable for babies born before 1 July 2024.

Please order stocks now of the new leaflets and a reminder that all our leaflets are printed on Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) certified paper and recycled sustainable paper stock with vegetable dyes and can be composted in the normal way.

Why is the childhood vaccination programme changing flyer (weblink 41)

From 1 July 2025 there will be changes to the routine schedule of vaccinations offered to children. This flyer explains these changes and why they have been made.



For more information, parents should refer to the information leaflets.

Copies of this flyer can be ordered for free from Health Publications, product code: CCW1EN ([weblink 41](#)).

This flyer is suitable to share as HTML, or as a PDF and also to order as a paper leaflet on Health Publications ([weblink 41](#)).

If you want to download it or share the HTML version in an email or text invitation please visit ([weblink 42](#)).



Revised and updated quick guide to childhood vaccinations for premature babies ([weblink 43](#))

- to be given to all parents of premature babies
- please order your copies now using product code PC25EN001



Revised and updated guide to immunisation up to 13 months of age. For babies born on or after the 1 July 2024 ([weblink 44](#))

- should be given to all parents when their child is born or soon after
- please order your copies using product code: C25CC131EN
- visit the Immunisation collection at [weblink 45](#)



Revised and updated guide to immunisations at one year of age - July 2025 ([weblink 46](#))

- this leaflet should be given to parents before their child's immunisations at one year of age
- contains the 18 month reminder
- order your copies using product code: PCQG12EN
- visit the Immunisation collection at [weblink 47](#)



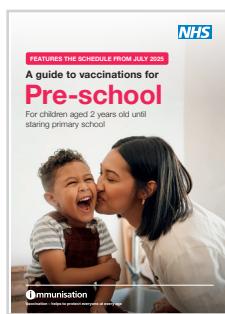
New! Is your child 18 months old? vaccines poster ([weblink 48](#))

- this poster is suitable for all community, health, GP and nursery or pre-school settings
- display it in areas that young families are likely to visit to raise awareness of the new immunisation appointment at 18 months
- they can also have a role in high streets, places of worship, charity providers and foodbanks
- order copies now using product code: C25CC182EN



New! Guide to vaccinations at 18 months featuring the schedule from July 2025 ([weblink 49](#))

- to be given to parents with their invitation to attend their 18 month appointment for their child to be vaccinated
- please order your copies now using product code: C2518CC1EN
- visit the Immunisation collection at [weblink 50](#)



Pre-school vaccinations: guide to vaccinations from 2 to 5 years ([weblink 51](#))

- order copies now using product code: C251MPCEN
- visit the Immunisation collection at [weblink 52](#)



Using paracetamol to prevent and treat fever after MenB vaccination ([weblink 53](#))

- this leaflet has been revised to reflect the change in timing of MenB doses to 8 and 12 weeks of age in line with the changes to the routine childhood immunisation programme from 1 July 2025
- information for healthcare professionals and parents on the increased risk of fever when the Men B vaccine is given alongside other immunisations at 8 and 12 weeks of age and the recommended use of prophylactic paracetamol
- order copies using product code: 3083756 ([weblink 54](#))
- translations are currently in production

Stickers for childhood immunisations



Order using
Butterflies Product
code: IMMBTFL1
([weblink 55](#))



Order using Bears
Product code:
IMMBEAR1
([weblink 56](#))



Order using Sea
theme Product
code: IMMSEA01
([weblink 57](#))



Order using Space
theme Product code:
IMMSPACE01
([weblink 58](#))



Vaccine supply

Routine vaccination programme

Change of vaccine brand for the pre-school booster diphtheria, tetanus, acellular pertussis and polio (dTaP/IPV) vaccination



The vaccine brand used for the pre-school booster diphtheria, tetanus, acellular pertussis and polio (dTaP/IPV) vaccination has changed from Boostrix-IPV® to REPEVAX®. The vaccines are clinically equivalent, and continue to be offered at 3 years 4 months of age, and to children up to 10 years of age who have not yet received it. Please continue to administer Boostrix-IPV® until local stockholdings deplete.

REPEVAX® vaccine is now available to order via ImmForm. High-level ordering controls are in place to reduce the risk of ordering errors only. These are not intended to restrict activity.

REPEVAX® vaccine ordered via ImmForm is supplied as a single dose pack, containing one pre-filled syringe of vaccine and a patient information leaflet (PIL). The pack does not contain a needle for administration. Guidance on the choice of needle size can be found in Green Book Chapter 4 ([weblink 59](#)). Needles should be obtained locally.

Please add REPEVAX® to your routine ImmForm order where possible, rather than creating additional orders.

To minimise wastage due to fridge failures, please order no more than 2 weeks' worth of stock.

Details about the pre-school booster dTaP/IPV vaccination programme is published in the Green Book Chapter 24 – Pertussis ([weblink 60](#)).

Further details about REPEVAX® vaccine can be found at [weblink 61](#).

Contact the helpdesk@immform.org.uk for ordering queries.

Vaccines for the 2025 to 2026 children's flu programme supplied by UKHSA

Key information

The latest and most accurate information on the availability and allocation of vaccines for the children's flu programme is available on the ImmForm news page.

At this time, all information remains subject to change. If you are a provider of the children's flu programme please ensure you are checking ImmForm regularly.

All flu vaccines for the 2025/26 children's flu programme will be available to order by general practice and the school age immunisation service in England via ImmForm.

UKHSA does not supply any flu vaccines for patients aged 18 years and over.

Please refer to guidance from your respective health departments for arrangements in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Vaccines and availability

The 2 vaccines that will be available, preliminary indicative ordering dates and the groups that these vaccines should be ordered for are set out in the table below.

Vaccine	Manufacturer	Available to order for	Anticipated order opening for all providers
Fluenz® (LAIV)	AstraZeneca	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All children from 2 years of age to school year 11; and Children in clinical risk groups aged 2 to <18 years* 	September
Cell Based Trivalent Influenza Vaccine (Surface Antigen, Inactivated) (TIVc)	Seqirus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children in clinical risk groups aged 6 months to <2 years All other eligible** children aged 2 to <18 years for whom LAIV is unsuitable 	September

*Unless LAIV clinically contraindicated or otherwise unsuitable

**Children from 2 years of age to school year 11, and children in clinical risk groups aged 2 to <18 years

Children's flu vaccine supply for programme delivery innovation

We are aware of increasing activity across England, in particular by PCN's, to deliver the programme to 2- and 3-year-olds via innovative models (such as in a nursery setting). If you are planning any such activity, we advise that you contact childfluvaccine@ukhsa.gov.uk to discuss your plans. This will enable us to support with any additional supply requirements or any other supply related advice.

All influenza vaccines for the 2025/26 season

Information on all influenza vaccines that have been marketed in the UK for the 2025/26 season are available at [weblink 62](#).

The impact of changes to opening hours on routine vaccine deliveries

Please consider temporary changes to opening times when placing ImmForm orders. Orders should **only** be placed for days when your site is open and capable of receiving them. If you are aware of a scheduled site closure, please refrain from placing an order for that date. In case of a one-off closure, consider rescheduling your order for the week before or after. This approach will contribute to improved overall efficiencies and enhance delivery performance for the benefit of all customers.

It is not possible to accommodate one-off changes to delivery days. Customers should report long-term changes to the days and times when they can accept deliveries, such as routine training days and closures, by contacting Movianto UK Customer Care (MoviantoUK.NHSCC@movianto.com; 01234 587207). This should not be used to report short-term changes due to absence or holidays.

Depletion of Vaxelis® for DTaP/IPV/Hib/HepB vaccination

The ImmForm stockholding of Vaxelis® is expected to deplete during early summer 2025, after which time only Infanrix hexa® will be supplied.

ImmForm customers may want to consider the forthcoming depletion of Vaxelis® when ordering DTaP/IPV/Hib/HepB vaccines, to allow for infants already started on a particular course. Vaxelis® and Infanrix hexa® vaccines are considered interchangeable, but where possible and if local stock allows, it is preferable that the same DTaP/IPV/Hib/HepB vaccine be used for all three doses of the primary course. However, vaccination should never be delayed because the vaccine used for previous doses is not known or unavailable.

Orders for Infanrix hexa® remain unrestricted. Customers in England and Wales may order up to 20 packs of Vaxelis® per ImmForm account per week. Customers in Scotland should refer to their local ordering restrictions.

Providers should not order more than two weeks' worth of stock to minimise wastage due to fridge failures. For assistance, please contact the ImmForm Helpdesk at helpdesk@immform.org.uk.

MMR vaccine ordering

M-M-RvaxPro vaccine should be ordered for all MMR vaccinations, unless a patient requires a porcine gelatine-free MMR vaccine. ImmForm customers in England and Wales may order M-M-RvaxPro vaccine without restriction.

In addition, ImmForm customers in England and Wales may order up to ten porcine gelatine-free Priorix vaccines per account per week.

ImmForm customers in Scotland should refer to their local ordering restrictions.

Both MMR vaccines may only be ordered for outbreak purposes when this is part of a national catch-up campaign.

Vaccine supply

Non-routine vaccine supply

Hepatitis A vaccine

Adult

- GSK: supply of Havrix Adult PFS singles and packs of 10 are currently available
- Sanofi Pasteur: Avaxim PFS singles are currently available. Avaxim packs of 10 are currently out of stock but will return to stock w/c 23 June 2025
- MSD: VAQTA Adult is available

Paediatric

- GSK: supply of Havrix Paediatric singles and packs of 10 are currently available
- MSD: VAQTA Paediatric is available
- Sanofi Pasteur: Avaxim Junior singles are currently available

Hepatitis B vaccine

Adult

- GSK: Engerix B PFS singles and packs of 10 are currently available
- GSK: Supply of Fendrix is currently available
- MSD: HBVAXPRO 10 µg is available
- MSD: HBVAXPRO 40 µg is available
- Valneva: PreHevbri is no longer marketed in the UK

Paediatric

- GSK: Supplies of Engerix B Paediatric singles is currently available
- MSD: HBVAXPRO 5µg is available

Combined hepatitis A and B vaccine

- GSK: Twinrix Adult singles and packs of 10 are available
- GSK: Twinrix Paediatric is currently available
- GSK: Ambirix is available

Combined hepatitis A and typhoid vaccine

- Sanofi Pasteur: Viatim is now a discontinued product and no longer available for sale

Typhoid vaccine

- Sanofi Pasteur: Typhim singles and packs of 10 are available
- Bavarian Nordic: Vivotif is available

Rabies vaccine

- Bavarian Nordic: Rabipur is currently available
- Sanofi Pasteur: Verorab is currently available

Pneumococcal polysaccharide vaccine (PPV)

- MSD: Supply of Pneumovax 23 (PPV23) PFS is available

Pneumococcal polysaccharide conjugate Vaccine (PCV)

- Pfizer: Prevenar 13 is currently available
- Pfizer: Prevenar 20 is currently available
- MSD: Vaxneuvance is currently available

Varicella zoster vaccine

- GSK: VARILRIX is currently available
- MSD: VARIVAX is available
- MSD: ZOSTAVAX is a discontinued product

Diphtheria, tetanus and poliomyelitis (inactivated) vaccine

- Sanofi Pasteur: Revaxis is available

Diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (acellular) and poliomyelitis (inactivated) vaccine

- GSK: Supply of Boostrix-IPV is currently available
- Sanofi Pasteur: Repevax is currently out of stock but will return to stock w/c 16 June 2025

MMR

- MSD: MMR Vaxpro is currently available
- GSK: Priorix is currently available

Meningitis ACWY vaccine

- GSK: Menceo is currently available
- Pfizer: Nimenrix is currently available
- Sanofi Pasteur: MenQuadfi is available

Yellow fever

- Sanofi Pasteur: Stamaril is available

Human papillomavirus vaccine

- MSD: GARDASIL has been discontinued
- MSD: Gardasil 9 is currently available
- GSK: Cervarix has been discontinued

Cholera vaccine

- Valneva: Dukoral is available
- Bavarian Nordic: Vaxchora is available

Japanese encephalitis vaccine

- Valneva: Ixiaro is available

Meningococcal group B vaccine

- GSK: Bexsero is currently available

Diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, Hib vaccine and poliomyelitis

- GSK: Infanrix IPV+Hib is currently available

Hib + meningococcal group C combined vaccine

- GSK: Menitorix is currently available

Live attenuated rotavirus vaccine

- GSK: Rotarix is currently available

Herpes zoster vaccine

- GSK: Shingrix is currently available

Diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis

- Sanofi Pasteur: Adacel is available to order without restrictions

Dengue tetravalent vaccine

- Takeda: Qdenga is currently available

Respiratory syncytial virus vaccine

- Pfizer: Abrysvo is currently available
- GSK: Arevxy is currently available

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