Am I fully vaccinated against COVID-19?

We hear the phrase “fully vaccinated” a lot. Some sporting events, concerts, schools, and even workplaces say that people must be “fully vaccinated” before they can attend in person. Use this flow chart to see if you are considered “fully vaccinated.”

Did you get a COVID-19 vaccine?

No → Get Vaccinated!

Yes → Which vaccine brand did you get?

Pfizer or Moderna → Have you received both doses (two shots) of the vaccine?

Yes → You are fully vaccinated.

No → Do you have a very weak immune system?

Yes → You are not fully vaccinated yet, but you have completed your primary series. You will be fully vaccinated after 2 weeks have passed.

No → You are not fully vaccinated.

Novavax → Have you received both doses (two shots) of the vaccine?

Yes → You are fully vaccinated.

No → Do you have a very weak immune system?

Yes → You are not fully vaccinated.

No → You are not fully vaccinated.

Johnson and Johnson (J&J) → Have you taken an additional shot of the Moderna or Pfizer vaccine?

Yes → Have 2 weeks passed since your last shot?

Yes → You are fully vaccinated.

No → You are not fully vaccinated yet, but you have completed your primary series. You will be fully vaccinated after 2 weeks have passed.

No → You are not fully vaccinated.

A Note on Young Children:
If your child or patient is 6 months - 4 years old, then they need to take 2 doses of the Moderna vaccine or 3 doses of the Pfizer vaccine.

If the child has moderate or severe immunocompromise and took the Moderna vaccine, then they will need one more shot of the Moderna vaccine (3 shots total).

If the child has moderate or severe immunocompromise and took the Pfizer vaccine, then they do not need to take an additional shot (3 shots total).

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Can I Get My First COVID-19 Booster Shot?

The COVID-19 virus changes over time. Our bodies’ defenses need to change with it to keep us safe. Booster shots of COVID-19 vaccines help our bodies keep up with the changing virus. This guide will help you decide if you are currently eligible for a booster shot.

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Are you fully vaccinated against COVID-19?

No → Get Vaccinated!

Yes → How old are you?

6 months to 4 years old

5-11 years old*

12 years and older**

Which vaccine did you get?

Pfizer

Moderna

When did you get your last dose of your primary series?

Less than 2 months ago

No, you cannot get your first booster shot at this time.

Yes, you can get your first booster shot with a monovalent booster formula

Yes, you can get your first booster shot with a bivalent booster formula

When did you get your last dose of the Pfizer primary series?

Less than 5 months ago

More than 5 months ago^*

Yes, you can get your first booster shot with a monovalent booster formula

^Kids 5-11 years old with very weak immune systems can get their first monovalent booster shot of Pfizer at least 3 months after they finish their primary series.

Less than 2 months ago

More than 2 months ago

The monovalent vaccines are made from one version of the COVID-19 virus: the Alpha variant. These are the type of COVID-19 vaccines that we’ve used so far.

The new bivalent vaccines are made from two versions of the COVID-19 virus: the Alpha variant and the Omicron variant. These updated vaccines help to protect against current Omicron variants like BA.4 and BA.5.

Teens 12-17 years old who received any COVID-19 vaccine can only receive a bivalent booster shot of Pfizer.

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