Your baby's first 30 months

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Baby's Name

Provider's Name and Number

Name of Medical Office/Address



Your Child's **Development** in the First **30 Months**

How your baby plays, learns, speaks, acts, and moves are important signs for how they are growing. Use this chart to check for some signs that your baby is growing as expected and what to expect next (aka Developmental Milestones).

Talk with your PCP* if you have any questions or concerns.

Birth • Can notice your voice • Turns head to breast or bottle



• Starts to smile · Holds head up when on stomach

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How to Get Ready for a Well-Child Visit

A well-child visit is when a primary care provider (PCP) checks your baby's growth and development.

This is also when your child will get vaccines to keep them healthy.





Write down 3–5 questions to ask your PCP

This is a great time to ask your PCP any questions about your child's health. Some examples:

Is my child up to date with all their vaccines? How can I help my child eat healthy?

How can I make sure my child is getting enough physical activity?

If you have questions, ask your PCP.

You can get Well-Child Visits at no cost plus a \$50 gift card!

You can get a gift card if you go to 6 or more Well-Child Visits in the first 15 months of your child's life. After 6 visits you will automatically get the gift card in the mail.







· Claps when excited · Points to ask for something or to get help

 \cdot Uses fingers to feed themselves food



book with you



· Looks at a few pages in a

Plays with toys in an easy way, like pushing a toy car · Walks without holding on to a person or thing









· Says at least two words together, like "more milk"

- Tries to use switches, knobs, or buttons on a toy
- Eats with a spoon



Plays next to other kids and sometimes plays with them

· Names things in a book when you point and ask, "What is this?"



· Takes some clothes off by themselves, like loose pants or an open jacket

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Keep Track of Your Well-Child Visits





It is important for your child to get routine check-ups and vaccines. Vaccines keep your baby healthy and prevent diseases. Talk with your PCP about the number of doses for each vaccine.

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Newborn	3–5 Days	1 Month	2 Months	
 Schedule Well-Child Visit HepB 	 Well-Child Visit HepB (if not given at the hospital or newborn visit) 	 Well-Child Visit HepB 	 Well-Child Visit HepB PCV RV** IPV DTaP 	
Date	Date	Date	Date	
4 Months	6 Months	9 Months	12 Months/1 Year	
 Well-Child Visit RV** DTaP Hib** PCV IPV 	 Well-Child Visit HepB RV** DTaP Hib** PCV IPV COVID-19** Flu** 	 Well-Child Visit Developmental screening 	 Well-Child Visit Blood lead PCV screening IPV (ACE) Adverse COVID-19** Childhood MMR Experiences VAR screening HepA Hub** 	Resources
Date	Date	Date	Date	Milestone Moments Checklist
15 Months	18 Months	24 Months/2 Years	30 Months	CDC's Developmental Milestones
 Well-Child Visit Flu if not given before** COVID-19** Any missing vaccines 	 Well-Child Visit Developmental screening Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) screening (if shown) HepA (2nd Dose) Any missing vaccines 	 Well-Child Visit Blood lead screening ASD screening (if shown) ACE screening Any missing vaccines 	 Well-Child Visit Developmental screening Any missing vaccines 	CDC Vaccine Schedule for Children 6 Years or Younger Medi-Cal for Kids & Teens
Date	Date	Date	Date	

**Talk with your PCP about how many doses your child should get.

Vaccines to Protect Your Child

Hepatitis B (HepB)

prevents HepB virus related liver disease and cancer. 3–4 doses

Rotavirus (RV) prevents severe diarrhea (loose, watery stool). 2–3 doses

Diphtheria (DTaP) prevents breathing problems, muscle spasms, whooping cough. 4 doses Hemophilic Influenza type B (**Hib**) prevents meningitis (brain infection), pneumonia (lung infection), blood infection. 3–4 doses

If your child misses a vaccine, you don't have to start over. Call your PCP right away to schedule a "catch-up" visit or to ask questions. These vaccines help to lower your child's risk for serious diseases:

Pneumococcal (PCV) prevents pneumonia (lung infection), meningitis (brain infection). 4 doses

Polio (IPV) prevents muscle paralysis and disabilities. 3 doses



Vaccines for your child are recommended by the CDC Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP). The ACIP is made up of medical and public health experts. All vaccines recommended by ACIP are covered by SFHP Medi-Cal. Please see your SFHP Member Handbook to learn more.

COVID-19 prevents Coronavirus disease. 2–3 doses

Influenza (flu) yearly vaccine protects against serious illness caused by the flu (a respiratory virus). 1–2 doses

Measles (MMR) prevents pneumonia (lung infection), deafness, brain damage.

Chickenpox (VAR) prevents blisters, skin infections, nerve damage, loss of eyesight.

Hepatitis A (HepA) prevents fever, tiredness, diarrhea (loose, watery stool). 2 doses