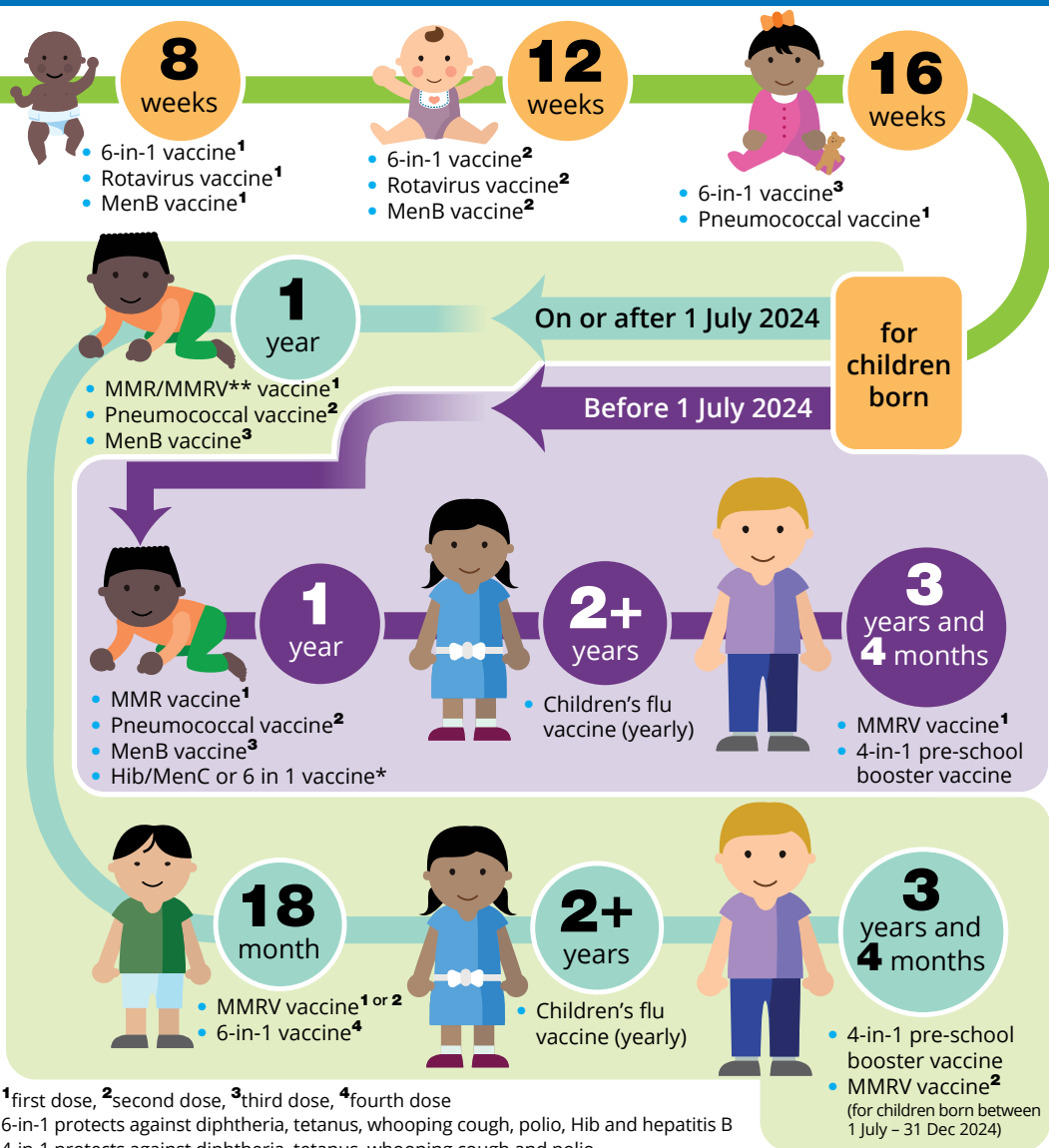




# Your child's vaccine schedule



<sup>1</sup>first dose, <sup>2</sup>second dose, <sup>3</sup>third dose, <sup>4</sup>fourth dose

6-in-1 protects against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, Hib and hepatitis B

4-in-1 protects against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio

First dose of rotavirus vaccine must be given before 15 weeks of age and second dose must be given before 24 weeks of age

\*Vaccine given will depend on vaccine availability. \*\* Vaccine given will depend on child's date of birth.

Follow your child's vaccine schedule to protect them against illnesses

Stick this timeline up as a useful reminder



- Illnesses like measles and whooping cough can spread very easily between children who are not vaccinated.
- These illnesses can make children very sick, leading to hospital stays or lifelong problems.
- If your child is not vaccinated, they are not protected.
- It's important that vaccines are given on time for the best protection. Some need booster doses later too.
- Check your child's red book or speak to your GP practice to see if they have missed any.
- You can still catch up on most missed vaccines.
- All the childhood vaccinations are free. As children grow up, they will be offered more vaccine appointments, right up until they are teenagers. Some vaccines are offered at school.
- Vaccinations offered by the NHS are thoroughly tested to assess how safe and effective they are. All medicines can cause side effects, but vaccines are among the very safest.
- Research from around the world shows that immunisation is the safest way to protect our children's health.

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