



Wondering how to help protect your baby from serious RSV?

RSV (respiratory syncytial virus) is very contagious and although often mild, can cause a serious lung infection. Serious RSV is uncommon, but is still a **leading reason why babies are hospitalized.**

A baby's body isn't ready to fight off viruses yet, but preventive antibodies can help protect against serious RSV lung infection.

When RSV enters the lungs, the **preventive antibodies stick to the virus, helping to stop it** from infecting the lungs. Consider it **an extra layer of protection against serious RSV** for your baby!

Preventive antibodies have been given to babies for over 25 years to help protect against serious RSV lung infections.

What makes them different from vaccines?
Flip the card to find out.

What's the difference between preventive antibodies and traditional vaccines?

Preventive antibodies

- Deliver protection **right away**.
- Give ready-made antibodies **directly** to the body.
- **Target the virus directly.**

Traditional vaccines

- Protection develops **over time** (often weeks).
- **Teach the body** to make its own antibodies.
- Help the immune system **learn to fight the virus.**

Vaccines act like coaches—they teach the body **how** to protect itself. Preventive antibodies are like defenders—they help provide protection rapidly.

Ask your doctor about preventive antibodies before RSV season starts.

Visit **ProtectAgainstRSV.com** for more information.

