

Screening Checklist for Contraindications to Vaccines for Adults

PATIENT NAME JUSTIN ESDOHR
DATE OF BIRTH 02 / 13 / 1984
month day year

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FORM REVIEWED BY [Signature] DATE 5/18/18

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ADOLESCENT & ADULT IMMUNIZATION RECORD

Clinic: _____

Name: Justin Esdohr

Date of Birth: 2/13/84 Record #: _____

Allergies: NKMA Reactions: _____

History of Chickenpox? YES or NO If yes, date if known: _____

Vaccine	Date Admin			Age at the time	VIS Form Given			Manuf Abbr* LOT EXP	Lot	Dose	Admin Site**	Route	Provider Initials*** or Outside Provider Name
	Mo	Day	Yr		Type	Mo	Yr						
Td					Td				94S22 09/04/20	0.5cc		IM	
Td					Td			NDC 58160-821-43		0.5cc		IM	
Td					Td			Hepatitis B Vaccine (Recombinant)		0.5cc		IM	
Td					Td			ENGRIX-B®	20 mcg/ml	0.5cc		IM	
Tdap					Tdap			Mfg. by GlaxoSmithKline Biologicals		0.5cc		IM	
Hep B	4	18	18		Hep B	7	16		474430	1.0	LD	IM	AM
Hep B	5	18	18		Hep B	7	16		94S22 09/04/20	1.0	LD	IM	AM
Hep B					Hep B			NDC 58160-821-43				IM	
Hep B (booster if needed)					Hep B			Hepatitis B Vaccine (Recombinant)				IM	
MMR Rubella Rubeola					MMR			ENGRIX-B®	20 mcg/ml	0.5cc		SQ	
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Varicella					Var				474430	0.5cc		SQ	
Varicella					Var					0.5cc		SQ	
IPV					Polio					0.5cc		SQ	
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PPV23					PPV					0.5cc		IM	
PPV23					PPV					0.5cc		IM	
Hepatitis A					Hep A							IM	
Hepatitis A					Hep A							IM	
HPV					HPV					0.5cc		IM	
HPV					HPV					0.5cc		IM	
HPV					HPV					0.5cc		IM	
Influenza					Flu					0.5cc		IM	
Influenza					Flu					0.5cc		IM	
Influenza					Flu					0.5cc		IM	
MCV4					Mening							IM	
MPSV4					Mening							SQ	

* Manufacturers: M= Merck; S = Sanofi Pasteur; W = Wyeth; G = GlaxoSmithKline

** Sites: LT = Left Thigh, RT = Right Thigh, LA = Left Arm, RA = Right Arm, LD = Left Deltoid, RD = Right Deltoid

*** VIS Language given, if not English: _____

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Hepatitis B Vaccine

What You Need to Know

Many Vaccine Information Statements are available in Spanish and other languages. See www.immunize.org/vis

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1 Why get vaccinated?

Hepatitis B is a serious disease that affects the liver. It is caused by the hepatitis B virus. Hepatitis B can cause mild illness lasting a few weeks, or it can lead to a serious, lifelong illness.

Hepatitis B virus infection can be either acute or chronic.

Acute hepatitis B virus infection is a short-term illness that occurs within the first 6 months after someone is exposed to the hepatitis B virus. This can lead to:

- fever, fatigue, loss of appetite, nausea, and/or vomiting
- jaundice (yellow skin or eyes, dark urine, clay-colored bowel movements)
- pain in muscles, joints, and stomach

Chronic hepatitis B virus infection is a long-term illness that occurs when the hepatitis B virus remains in a person's body. Most people who go on to develop chronic hepatitis B do not have symptoms, but it is still very serious and can lead to:

- liver damage (cirrhosis)
- liver cancer
- death

Chronically-infected people can spread hepatitis B virus to others, even if they do not feel or look sick themselves.

Up to 1.4 million people in the United States may have chronic hepatitis B infection. About 90% of infants who get hepatitis B become chronically infected and about 1 out of 4 of them dies.

Hepatitis B is spread when blood, semen, or other body fluid infected with the Hepatitis B virus enters the body of a person who is not infected. People can become infected with the virus through:

- Birth (a baby whose mother is infected can be infected at or after birth)
- Sharing items such as razors or toothbrushes with an infected person
- Contact with the blood or open sores of an infected person
- Sex with an infected partner
- Sharing needles, syringes, or other drug-injection equipment
- Exposure to blood from needlesticks or other sharp instruments

Each year about 2,000 people in the United States die from hepatitis B-related liver disease.

Hepatitis B vaccine can prevent hepatitis B and its consequences, including liver cancer and cirrhosis.

2 Hepatitis B vaccine

Hepatitis B vaccine is made from parts of the hepatitis B virus. It cannot cause hepatitis B infection. The vaccine is usually given as 3 or 4 shots over a 6-month period.

Infants should get their first dose of hepatitis B vaccine at birth and will usually complete the series at 6 months of age.

All children and adolescents younger than 19 years of age who have not yet gotten the vaccine should also be vaccinated.

Hepatitis B vaccine is recommended for unvaccinated **adults** who are at risk for hepatitis B virus infection, including:

- People whose sex partners have hepatitis B
- Sexually active persons who are not in a long-term monogamous relationship
- Persons seeking evaluation or treatment for a sexually transmitted disease
- Men who have sexual contact with other men
- People who share needles, syringes, or other drug-injection equipment
- People who have household contact with someone infected with the hepatitis B virus
- Health care and public safety workers at risk for exposure to blood or body fluids
- Residents and staff of facilities for developmentally disabled persons
- Persons in correctional facilities
- Victims of sexual assault or abuse
- Travelers to regions with increased rates of hepatitis B
- People with chronic liver disease, kidney disease, HIV infection, or diabetes
- Anyone who wants to be protected from hepatitis B

There are no known risks to getting hepatitis B vaccine at the same time as other vaccines.



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Hepatitis A and B Reminder

Date: 10/8/18

Dear Mr. Esdohr:

Your final Hepatitis A and B (Twinrix) vaccine is due on 10/18/2018. Please call the Nursing Care Center for an appointment as soon as possible, at 244-3281 to continue receiving your immunization as scheduled.

In order for your immunization against Hepatitis A and B to be continued within the recommended schedule, you must have your final dose by 11/1/2018.

Thank you for allowing us to participate in the protection of your good health.

Sincerely,

Amy Morris, M.P.A., R.N., B.C.
AUM-Nursing Care Center