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How Vaccines Work.

Vaccines help develop immunity by imitating an infection. This type of infection, however, almost never causes illness, but it does cause the immune system to produce T-lymphocytes and antibodies. Sometimes, after getting a vaccine, the imitation infection can cause minor symptoms, such as fever.

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Understanding How Vaccines Work | CDC

How does vaccination work? The immune system is a network of cells, tissues and organs that work together to help fight off infection from harmful bacteria or viruses. When a disease-causing agent, such as virus or bacteria, invades your body, your immune system recognises it as harmful and will trigger

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**How vaccines work |
British Society for
Immunology**

A vaccine works by training the immune system to recognize and combat pathogens, either viruses or bacteria. To do this, certain molecules from the pathogen must be introduced into the body to trigger an immune response.

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These molecules are called antigens, and they are present on all viruses and bacteria.

How Vaccines Work | PublicHealth.org

Vaccines are designed to be administered in highly specific ways to ensure maximum effectiveness and to minimize harm. Some vaccines, for example, are meant to be injected in the muscles at a 90-degree angle,

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while others should be given at a 45-degree angle in the fatty tissue between the muscle in the skin.

How Do Vaccines Work, Exactly? - Verywell Health

In a sense, the vaccine tricks the body into thinking it is under assault, and the immune system makes weapons that will provide a defense when a real infection

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becomes a threat.

Sometimes one dose of a vaccine is enough to protect a person, but often more than one dose is needed.

How Do Vaccines Work? -

HealthyChildren.org

A vaccine is a type of medicine that trains the body's immune system so that it can fight a disease it has not come into contact with before. Vaccines

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are designed to prevent disease, rather than treat a disease once you have caught it.

What is a vaccine, and how do vaccines work? | Vaccine ...

Specific Immunity & Vaccines ... Skip to main content MENU

How Vaccines Work | History of Vaccines

Vaccines are very effective — and they're

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the best protection against many serious diseases. Most people who get vaccinated will have immunity (protection) against the disease. In this section, you'll learn more about:

Vaccines Work |

Vaccines

Vaccines allow a dead or altered form of the disease causing pathogen to be introduced into the

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body, which contain a specific antigen. This

causes the immune system, specifically the white blood...

Vaccinations - Treating, curing and preventing disease

...

To understand how vaccines work, it helps to first look at how the body fights illness.

When germs, such as bacteria or viruses, invade the body, they

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attack and multiply.

This invasion, called an

infection, is what

causes illness. The

immune system uses

several tools to fight

infection.

Understanding How Vaccines Work

It has special 'memory'

cells that remember

and recognise specific

germs or viruses.

Vaccines strengthen

your immune system

by training it to

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recognise and fight against specific germs.

When you come across that virus in the future, your immune system rapidly produces antibodies to destroy it.

How does immunisation work? | Australian Government ...

Pathogens are covered with molecules called antigens that can trigger a specific

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immune response.

Vaccination exposes the body to antigens that are similar to the antigens found on a pathogen. By posing as a specific pathogen, the vaccine primes the immune system to respond with speed and strength if the body encounters the pathogen in the future.

How vaccines work Flashcards | Quizlet

Vaccines containing

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these weakened or killed germs are introduced into your body, usually by injection. Your immune system reacts to the vaccine in a similar way that it would if it were being invaded by the disease — by making antibodies.

Vaccine Basics - How Vaccines Work

Vaccines are like a training course for the immune system. They

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prepare the body to fight disease without exposing it to disease symptoms. When foreign invaders such as bacteria or viruses enter...

How Do Vaccines Work? | Live Science

A vaccine is a biological preparation that improves immunity to a particular disease. It contains an agent resembling a disease-

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inducing
microorganism- a
bacterium, virus or
toxin - that activates
the body's immune
system. White blood
cells - APCs, B cells,
and T-cells - recognize,
destroy and
"remember" this
version of the
pathogen.

How do vaccines work? | Carrington College

This resource contains

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UPMC workflows with step-by-step instructions for clinical staff to determine vaccine eligibility (zoster, influenza, pneumococcal, and tdap vaccines).

Influenza Vaccination Workflow.pdf.

Pneumococcal Vaccines for Adults 65 or older Workflow.pdf.

Tdap Vaccination Workflow.pdf.

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Pillars ...

How does the vaccine work? Moderna uses a novel approach, testing a product called an mRNA vaccine. A traditional vaccine uses injected viruses, either alive or dead, to spark the antibody...

How the Moderna vaccine works, and what it means for ...

Visit your doctor

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regularly to stay up to date on vaccinations.

Many insurance plans cover the majority of vaccine-related charges because they're considered necessary preventative measures. Often, walk-in clinics provide vaccinations for a nominal fee. Some physicians are able to give vaccines to children as part of the Vaccines for Children Program free or at very

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little cost.

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Getting Vaccinated |

HowStuffWorks

Conventional vaccines usually contain inactivated disease-causing organisms or proteins made by the pathogen (antigens), which work by mimicking the infectious agent. They stimulate the body's immune response, so it is primed to respond more rapidly and

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effectively if exposed to the infectious agent in the future.

RNA vaccines: an introduction | PHG Foundation

According to a phase one/phase two study of more than 1,000 patients, the vaccine triggered two immune responses: an increase in antibodies and a T-cell response. This, scientists said, is a good.

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