

Pros & Cons of Getting Vaccinated Transcript

Hello hello! In today's video, we will be covering the pros and cons of getting vaccinated. Now, let us get started.

In this part of the video, I'll be covering various types of vaccines. There are vaccines for Hepatitis B, DTAP, Influenza (also known as Flu), MMR (which is short for Measles, Mumps, and Rubella). Other vaccines include - vaccines for: COVID, Tetanus, Shingles (keep in mind that Singles is for adults only), and there are also vaccines for whooping cough.

Going over the benefits in terms of receiving a vaccine - vaccines can save children's lives. 90-99% of the vaccines are effective in protecting against diseases. Ingredients inside vaccines are also safe in small doses. The CDC, FDA, US Department of Health and Human Services, as well as other medical organizations, have ensured the safety of vaccines. Severe allergy reactions are very rare. To paint a picture, 1 out of a several hundred thousand to a million cases have been documented. These severe allergy reactions may come in the form of: difficulty breathing, a body rash, swelling of the face and/or throat, a feeling of dizziness or a loss of strength, or a fast heartbeat. Please call emergency services immediately if feeling one or more symptoms. Vaccines also provide community immunity - which means, when a large portion of people in a community are vaccinated, outbreaks are less likely to happen amongst that population. Vaccines also protect future generations. Pregnant mothers getting vaccinated will protect their unborn children from viruses and birth defects. Vaccines can also save families' time and money - costing less in the long run and having to: prevent people from taking more time off of work, facing potential long term disability, and other medical related costs. Vaccines for Polio and Smallpox are no longer needed due to its effectiveness in protecting against infectious diseases. Vaccines however are still deemed necessary due to many other variants and newer diseases popping up over time. The CDC has estimated savings of 1.38 trillion between the years of 1994-2014 (including money saved by preventing loss of productivity due to disability and/or early death.

Now that we've gone over the benefits in terms of receiving a vaccine, let's cover the counterpoints. No matter how small, all vaccines carry a risk of serious, and sometimes fatal, side effects. These side effects may include a feeling of: tiredness, a sore arm or in the area of injection, a feeling of sickness or a

headache. Again, sometimes these side effects may be fatal. Harmful ingredients in vaccines are believed by some physicians to cause autism, birth defects, or other surprises. People may also believe that government intervention should not occur in making personal and medical decisions. Some religions also oppose the use of vaccines due to breaking their beliefs and/or cultural values. People may also view vaccines as immoral or questionable due to its ingredients of using animal products, human blood, or human plasma - thus conflicting with vegetarian and vegan philosophies. Vaccines may also be considered unnatural and others may believe that natural immunity is more effective. Big companies such as the CDC, the FDA, and other big corporations, may not be so trustworthy to make and control vaccines because they may become greedy. Vaccinations may not also be needed against diseases that are no longer in the US. Most diseases which vaccines target are not harmful- such as Chickenpox, Measles, Rubella- and can be treated with basic home remedies.

After watching today's video, please consult with your medical professional or primary care physician first to discuss options, health conditions, and more to decide which vaccines are right for you. If there is a medical emergency, call 911. Don't wait! For general questions, comments, concerns, please contact your CSS (Client Service Specialist) or Alexander for more information. Thank you.