

Who can have a COVID-19 vaccine?

People aged 18 and over (or will turn 18 within 3 months)

- Can [book online](#) or call 119 for an appointment at a vaccination centre or pharmacy
- Can [find a walk-in clinic](#) to get vaccinated without needing an appointment
- Can follow up with their GP surgery and book an appointment with them

Young people aged 16 and 17

- The first dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine is now available to all 16 and 17 year olds nationwide. Second dosage timings remain under review and you will be updated in due course
- Parental consent is not required provided that the young person has capacity
- In south-east London, young people aged 16 and 17 years can get a vaccine in one of two ways:
 - By attending a [grab-a-jab walk-in clinic](#) (no appointment required)
 - Through a direct invitation to book from a healthcare provider

Some children aged 12 to 15

Children aged 12 to 15 can get vaccinated against COVID-19 if:

- They live with someone who is more likely to get infections (such as someone who has HIV, has had a transplant or is having certain treatments for cancer, lupus or rheumatoid arthritis)
- They have a condition that means they're at high risk from COVID-19:
- A severe problem with the brain or nerves, such as cerebral palsy
- Down's syndrome
- Severe or multiple learning disabilities (or they're on the learning disability register)
- Condition that means they're more likely to get infections (such as some genetic conditions or types of cancer)
- If a child is eligible for vaccination, parents will be contacted by a local NHS service such as their GP surgery to arrange their appointments.
- There has been no decision made about a wider vaccination roll-out for 12 to 15 year olds. This remains under review and you'll be updated in due course.