



COVID-19 Young people and vaccines Toolkit

Overview

The vaccination programme has substantially reduced the risk from severe COVID-19 in the UK.

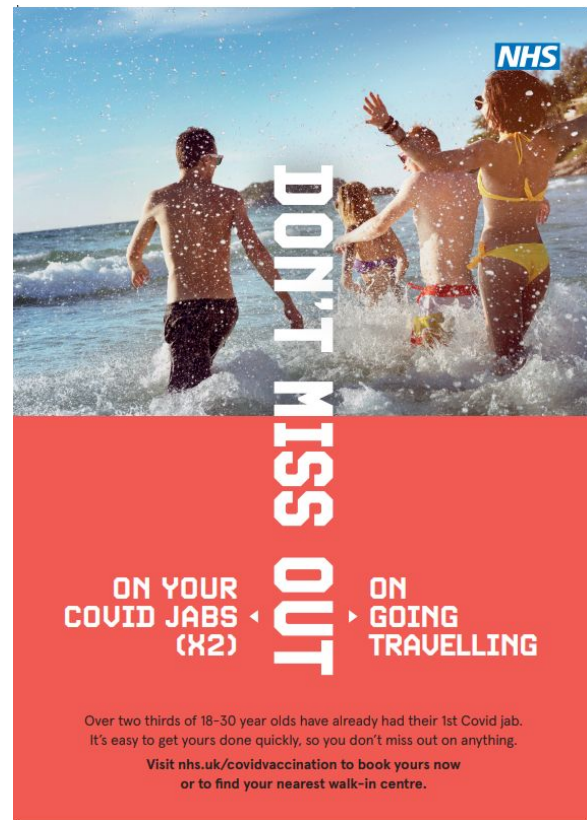
The latest national [COVID-19 vaccine surveillance report](#), estimates the programme has prevented about 22 million infections and 60,000 deaths so far in England.

Over 70% of young people aged 18 to 29 in England have received a first dose of a COVID-19 vaccine.

[People who are double jabbed or aged under 18 are no longer legally required to self-isolate if they are identified as a close contact of a positive COVID-19 case.](#)

Key messages

- [All adults can now book a vaccine.](#)
- Young people [aged 16 to 17 in England should have been offered a first dose of a COVID-19 vaccine by Monday 23 August.](#)
- More than 70% of young people aged 18 to 29 in England have received a first dose of a COVID-19 vaccine.





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Benefits of the vaccine

Vaccinated people are far less likely to get COVID-19 with symptoms and even more unlikely to become seriously ill, to be admitted to hospital, or to die from it.

The COVID-19 vaccines approved for use in the UK have met strict standards of safety, quality and effectiveness.

How you can help

- Let your networks know [16, 17 and 18 year olds can receive the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine](#).
- Use the [new assets from Public Health England for younger people](#) to let them know about the benefits of the vaccine.
- Download and post this [video explaining the benefits of the vaccine](#) to your networks.





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Misinformation

Sharing false information about the COVID-19 vaccine can be dangerous.

Inaccurate claims can circulate quickly. You can stop the spread of misinformation by checking the accuracy of information before passing it on. The Government has a [social media campaign to tackle false vaccine information](#).

Check before you share information and [signpost to the NHS](#)

How you can help

- [Share the video](#) to the right by actor Jason Forbes who tackles some common myths about the vaccine. Click on the image for the link.
- Share [videos in community languages](#) on vaccine disinformation.





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Vaccines and your health

Urgent care from the NHS is still available for those who need it, so use 111 first for urgent care so you can be directed to the best local service for them, or 999 for life-threatening illness or injuries.

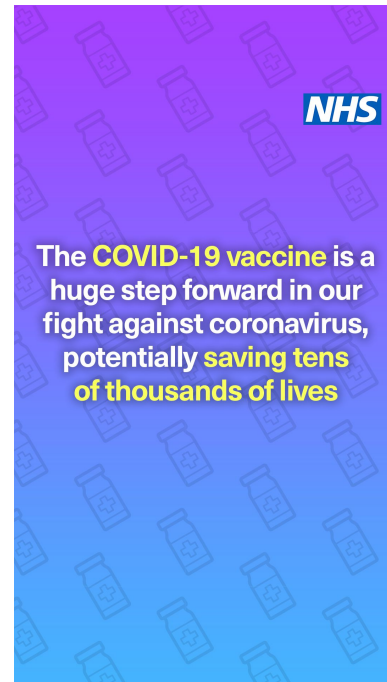
COVID-19 infection in pregnancy carries a higher risk of severe illness and a significant risk of hospital admission than for the non-pregnant population.

COVID-19 infection can also increase the risk of preterm birth, so it is important that pregnant women get vaccinated.

Read the [latest advice from the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists](#) There is no evidence that the vaccine affects fertility.

How you can help

- Share [advice from the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists](#) for pregnant women.



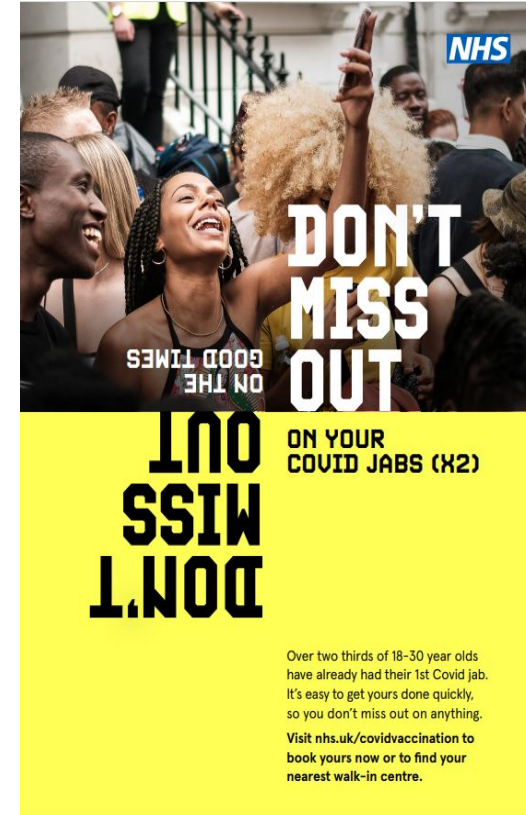


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HOPE



COVID-19 Young people and vaccines Toolkit Videos

How you can help

- Download and post this [video explaining the benefits of the vaccine](#) to your networks.
- [Share a NHS video](#) explaining that the COVID-19 vaccines have gone through thorough testing and have been approved as safe to use. The video is available in a range of languages.
- Share [videos in various languages by NHS workers](#) explaining the vaccine programme including in [Mandarin](#), [Polish](#) and [Bengali](#).

