

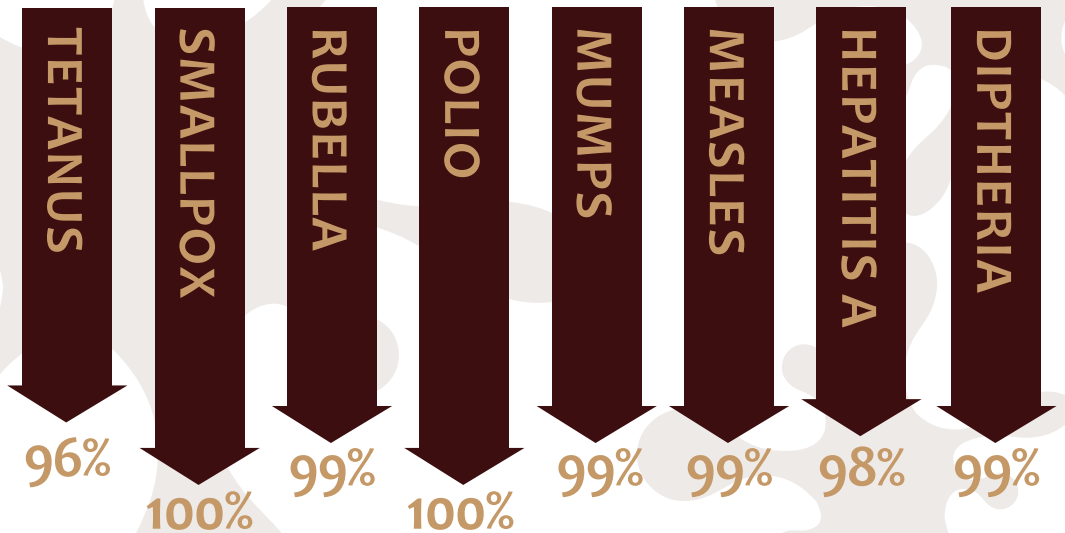
# PROTECT YOUR CIRCLE



## THE TRUTH ABOUT IMMUNIZATION

Getting vaccinated protects yourself and your entire circle. Ask your doctor if you and your family are up to date on all shots and vaccinations.

## DECREASE IN DISEASE OVER THE YEARS FROM VACCINATIONS



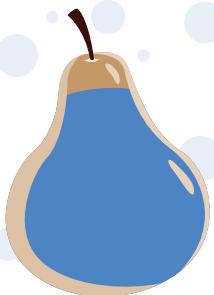
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## 6 COMMON VACCINATION MISCONCEPTIONS

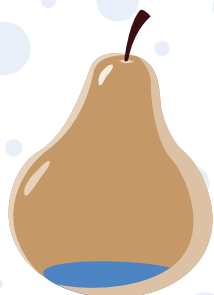
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*"DO VACCINES CONTAIN UNSAFE INGREDIENTS?"*

**FACT:** Vaccines are FDA approved and contain only the chemicals needed to make the vaccine safe and effective.



A pear has around 60,000 micrograms of formaldehyde naturally

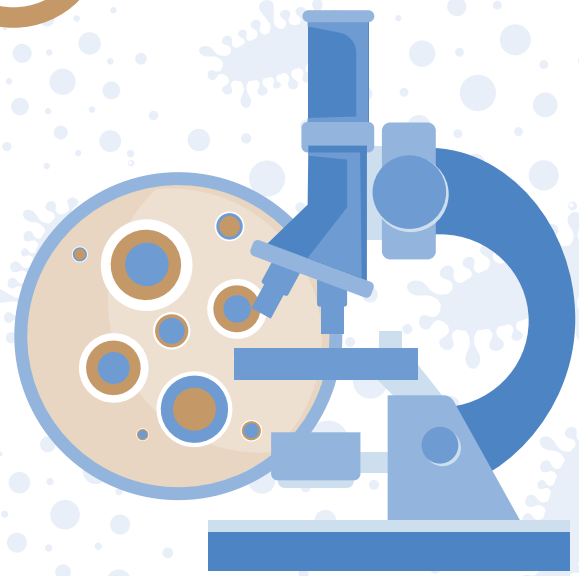


In comparison, vaccines contain only 100 micrograms of formaldehyde

VacciNewsNet, 2013

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*"CAN VACCINES MAKE MY CHILD SICK?"*



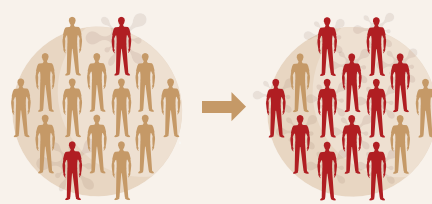
**FACT:** Vaccines contain inactive germs. They will not give your child a disease.

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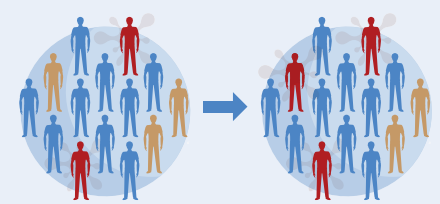
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*"DO VACCINES ONLY PROTECT THE PERSON BEING VACCINATED?"*

Not Immunized & Healthy    Immunized & Healthy    Not Immunized & Sick



No one is immunized. Contagious disease spreads to population.



Most of population is immunized. Spread of contagious disease is contained.

**FACT:** Vaccines have the power to protect you and your entire community, especially those who cannot be vaccinated such as newborns and elders.

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*"CAN VACCINES GIVE MY CHILD SERIOUS SIDE EFFECTS?"*

**FACT:** Vaccines are very safe and the odds of serious side effects are low.

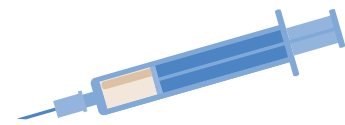
1 in 960,000  
CHANCE OF BEING STRUCK BY LIGHTNING THIS YEAR

1 in 1,000,000  
CHANCE OF SERIOUS SIDE EFFECTS FROM VACCINE

Centers for Disease Control; National Safety Council

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*"DO VACCINES CAUSE AUTISM?"*



**FACT:** The nation's foremost experts on autism, the American Autism Society, reports that no scientific study has found a link between vaccines and autism.

American Autism Society; Indian Journal of Psychology Study

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*"WHY GET VACCINATED WHEN THE DISEASES THEY PREVENT AREN'T AROUND ANYMORE?"*



**FACT:** Diseases are always out there. In 2015, there was a measles outbreak that included cases in South Dakota.

New York Times, 2015