

## Vaccines safety and autistic children with immune disorders

Hi all,

I wanted to share this information with you about why I think vaccines should be administered more carefully by our children's pediatricians.

In the first two articles below, one by Merck Pharmaceuticals and other by the Center for Disease Control are saying that vaccines are safe for children with **normal immune systems**. Merck clearly states that the MMR vaccine **should not** be administered to children with **immunodeficient conditions**.

Please think about how the pediatricians know that the children they will administer the vaccines have immunodeficient conditions. They don't. The only way to know is by ordering lab tests. Many children look very healthy on the outside, but their bodies are very sick.

There are available lab tests to screen for autoimmune disorders that can be easily performed to test children before they are administered vaccines.

Most autistic children have inflammatory and autoimmune disorders. Even children with other neurological disorders have the same problems. Many children will test positive for autoimmune disorders if these lab tests are performed.

### MMR Vaccine safety guidelines by Merck Pharmaceuticals

[https://www.merckvaccines.com/CustomLetterPQD\\_0307.pdf](https://www.merckvaccines.com/CustomLetterPQD_0307.pdf)

ProQuad **should not be administered** to certain individuals, including those with any of the following: **an immunodeficient condition**.

### Vaccine safety article by the Center for Disease Control

<http://www.cdc.gov/vaccinesafety/concerns/multiplevaccines.htm>

Is simultaneous vaccination with multiple vaccines safe? Wouldn't it be safer to separate combination vaccines and spread them out, vaccinating against just one disease at a time?

The available scientific data show that simultaneous vaccination with multiple vaccines has no adverse effect on the **normal childhood immune system**.

### Testing for autoimmune disorders

<http://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/ency/article/000816.htm>

The five lab tests below can be used to diagnose autoimmune disorders.

Erythrocyte sedimentation rate (ESR) - It is a nonspecific screening test that indirectly measures how much inflammation is in the body.

<http://www.labcorp.com/datasets/labcorp/html/chapter/mono/he005000.htm>

C-reactive protein (CRP) - Is a test that measures the amount of a protein in the blood that signals acute inflammation.

<http://www.labcorp.com/datasets/labcorp/html/chapter/mono/se019500.htm>

Interleukin-6 (IL-6) - Elevated IL-6 serum or plasma levels may occur in different

conditions including sepsis, autoimmune diseases, lymphomas, AIDS, alcoholic liver disease, and in patients with infections or transplant rejection.

<http://www.labcorp.com/datasets/labcorp/html/chapter/mono/sr019300.htm>

Tumor Necrosis Factor- $\alpha$  (TNF- $\alpha$ ) serum or plasma levels may be elevated in sepsis, autoimmune diseases, various infectious diseases and transplant rejection.

<http://www.labcorp.com/datasets/labcorp/html/chapter/mono/sr019400.htm>

Natural Killer Cell and Activated T-Cell Profile (Immune Panel)- Assess changes in T-lymphocyte surface markers that may indicate immune stimulation

<http://www.labcorp.com/datasets/labcorp/html/chapter/mono/ci006500.htm>

I hope this information is useful to all of you.

Thanks,

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