

COVID-19 VACCINE FACTS & MYTHS

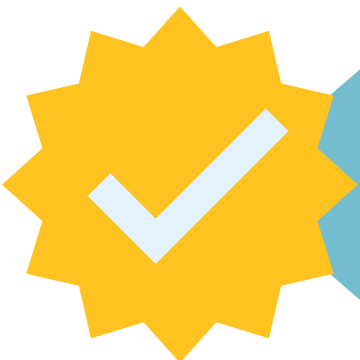


MYTH


The vaccine can give you
COVID-19



FACT



There is no live virus of COVID-19
in any of the approved vaccines.
No live virus means you cannot
get COVID from the vaccine.



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vaccination is critical.



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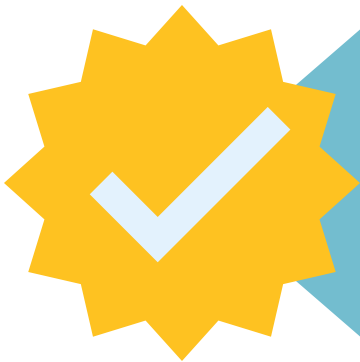
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The vaccine was developed too quickly - we don't know the side effects.



FACT

All COVID-19 vaccines went through the same approval steps all vaccinations must complete including clinical trials. Global funding for COVID-19 vaccines enabled huge, well-run clinical trials.



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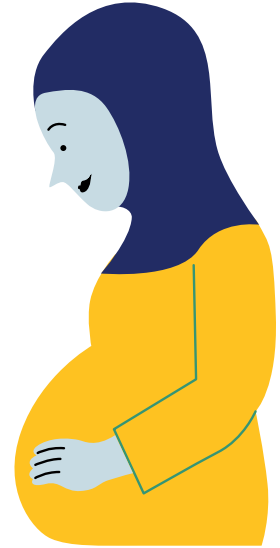


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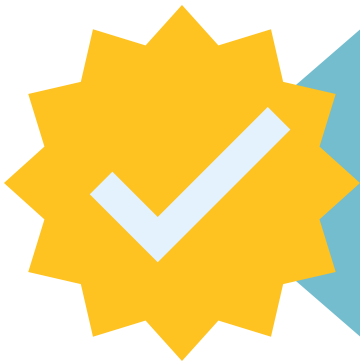
MYTH


The vaccine causes
infertility and miscarriages



FACT

The COVID-19 vaccine teaches your body how to fight the virus. If the vaccine affected fertility, we would have already seen a spike in miscarriages and fertility in women infected with COVID-19. This has not happened.



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MYTH


There are a lot of side effects and adverse reactions to the vaccine.



FACT



2.5 million doses administered in Canada
194 people (0.011%) had a serious reaction.
COVID-19 has killed over 1,900 Albertans
and is more deadly than any slight risk
the vaccine poses.



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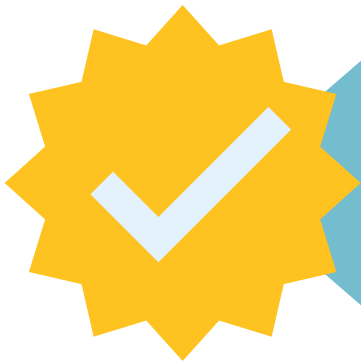
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The COVID-19 vaccine will alter my DNA



FACT

None of the approved vaccines interact with your DNA. They teach your body how to fight COVID-19 which does not involve DNA.



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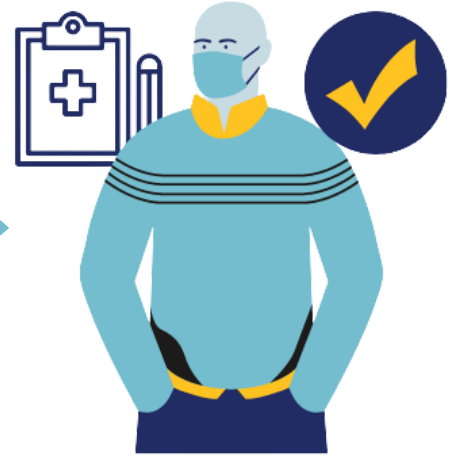
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MYTH


I've already had COVID-19
so I don't need the vaccine.



FACT



There is not enough known about
COVID-19 to say how long immunity will last
after the initial infection. It is also unknown
if a previous infection will protect you
from variant strains.



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You can't get the vaccine if you are pregnant or breastfeeding



FACT



Expert opinion suggests that it is safe for you to get the COVID-19 vaccine. Whether you are waiting for a COVID-19 vaccine, you've been offered a vaccine or have received it already, breastfeeding and expressing breastmilk for your baby continue to be recommended.



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