When your bundle of joy comes with a bundle of questions

- Ask the experts -



Is this medication safe for me and my baby?

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9 out of 10 women in the U.S. take a medication during pregnancy

Research Fueled by Moms, for Moms

Our observational pregnancy research aims to find answers to whether mom's health conditions and treatments affect her pregnancy.

PARTICIPATION IS EASY!

- 1 to 3 phone interviews during pregnancy with at least 1 interview after delivery
- Releasing medical records for your pregnancy and for your baby
- May include a free specialized pediatric exam and developmental testing for your baby
- No travel or changes to your medication use or healthcare routine

To share your pregnancy or learn more

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MotherToBaby Pregnancy Studies are conducted by OTIS and coordinated at the University of California San Diego.

Every mom should have access to accurate information to make the best healthcare decisions.

MotherToBaby provides **FREE** information on **ANY** exposure during pregnancy and while breastfeeding.

When you have questions about...

Prescription and over-the-counter medications



Recreational substances (like alcohol, marijuana, tobacco, and more)

Other common exposures (like caffeine, cosmetics and hair treatments, insect repellents, and more)



Medical conditions (like asthma, psoriasis, arthritis, and more)



Workplace exposures (like radiation, chemicals, lead, and more)



... contact our experts to receive personalized information!

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Critical periods of your baby's development



What are structural birth defects?

Structural birth defects are abnormalities in the structure of body parts. Examples include cleft palate, heart defects and spina bifida.



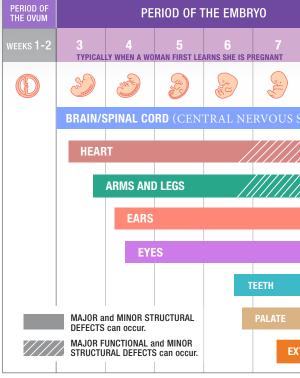
What are functional birth defects?

Functional birth defects are problems in how a body system works. Examples include hearing and vision loss.



Birth defects can be caused by genetic (mutations) or environmental factors (teratogens). Examples of teratogens include alcohol, certain medications, and certain infections.

This chart shows the most sensitive times of a **baby's development** during the 38 weeks of pregnancy*



^{*}This fetal chart shows the 38 weeks of pregnancy. Since it is difficult to know exactly when conception occurs, health care providers calculate a woman's due date 40 weeks from the start of her last menstrual cycle.



ASK THE EXPERTS

about the safety of medications and other exposures during pregnancy.

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Adapted from Moore, 1993 and the National Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (NOFAS) 2009



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