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Covid						
Flu						
PPV						
RSV						
Shingrix						
MMR						

1. RSV vaccines can be safely co-administered with COVID-19 vaccines. Ref. [Green Book on Immunisation chapter 27a Respiratory syncytial virus \(RSV\) \(publishing.service.gov.uk\)](https://www.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/101427/green-book-chapter-27a-respiratory-syncytial-virus-rsv.pdf)
  2. Due to the possible impact on immune response to both the RSV and Flu vaccine, these vaccines should not routinely be scheduled for the same appointment or same day. If it is thought that the individual is unlikely to return for a second appointment or immediate protection is necessary, they can be co-administered. Ref. [Green Book Chapter 19 Influenza](#)
- When co-administering, vaccines should be given at separate sites, preferably in a different limb. If given in the same limb they should be given at least 2.5cm apart. The site at which each vaccine was given should be noted in the individual's records.

PREGNANT PEOPLE	Covid	Flu	Pertussis	RSV	MMR*
Covid					
Flu					
Pertussis				 <sub>3</sub>	
RSV			 <sub>3</sub>		
MMR*					

3. Giving pertussis and RSV vaccines separately at the typical scheduled times (around 20 weeks for pertussis and from 28 weeks for RSV) will avoid any potential attenuation of antibody response to the pertussis containing vaccine if co-administered. If a woman has not received a pertussis containing vaccine by the time she presents for Abrysvo® RSV vaccine, both vaccines can and **should** be given at the same appointment to provide timely protection against both infections to the infant. Ref. [Green Book on Immunisation chapter 27a Respiratory syncytial virus \(RSV\) \(publishing.service.gov.uk\)](#)

\* MMR vaccination is contraindicated in pregnancy because it is a live vaccine, only inactivated vaccines are recommended in pregnancy. Unvaccinated or partially vaccinated pregnant people should be offered missing doses of MMR post-partum, for example at the post-natal check or if they accompany their infant to their routine immunisations. If two doses of MMR are required, then the second dose should be given one month after the first. Ref. [Green Book of Immunisation - Chapter 21 Measles \(publishing.service.gov.uk\)](#)

Please refer to the appropriate chapters in the Green Book for full guidance and recommendations for other vaccines: [Immunisation against infectious disease - GOV.UK \(www.gov.uk\)](#)