



When to keep your child home from school

Exclusion Guidelines for Schools



Does your child have any of the following symptoms?



Fever: Body temperature greater than 100.5° F.



Unusual behavior changes: Irritability, lethargy, or somnolence/drowsiness.



Vomiting: At least one episode that is unexplained.



Colored drainage from eyes.



Diarrhea: Three watery or loose stools in one day.



Difficulty breathing or shortness of breath; serious, sustained cough.



Stiff neck or headache with fever.



Brown/green drainage from nose with fever greater than 100.5° F.



New skin rash/lesion not previously diagnosed by healthcare provider.



Jaundice: Yellow color of skin or eyes.

If YES, please follow the guidelines below:

If NO, your child can attend school.

- For Fever: Stay at home until fever is below 100.5° for 24 hours WITHOUT use of fever reducing medications (Advil/ibuprofen, Tylenol/acetaminophen, aspirin).
- For diarrhea and vomiting: Stay at home until diarrhea and/or vomiting has stopped for 48 hours.
- For skin rash, sores or wounds: Stay at home if rash is increasing in size, or if new sores/wounds are developing —OR— if rash, sores/wounds are draining and cannot be covered with a bandage. No contact sports until sores/wounds are healed and no longer draining.
- For cough: If lasting two weeks or longer, call your school nurse or student's healthcare provider.



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Recommendations for Common Conditions Diagnosed by a Medical Provider

| Diagnosis by Medical Provider | Okay to attend school? | Recommended School Precautions |
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| Abscesses/Boils Staph skin infections Impetigo | Exclude: Open draining wounds Restriction: May attend with provider permission, or lesion is dry and crusted with no drainage | Wash hands thoroughly and often Good personal hygiene |
| Chickenpox (Varicella) | Exclude: Exclude until chickenpox lesions have crusted or dried with no further drainage (minimum of 5 days after rash appears). | Wash hands thoroughly and often Cover mouth/nose for cough/sneeze If immunocompromised contact healthcare provider |
| Fifth's Disease | Exclude: May attend with licensed healthcare provider permission or when no rash or signs of illness are present | Wash hands thoroughly and often Cover mouth/nose for cough/sneeze |
| Hand, Foot & Mouth Disease | Exclude: May attend with provider permission, or blisters are no longer present | Wash hands thoroughly and often Good personal hygiene |
| Head Lice *Refer to district policy | Exclude: If required by school policy (generally for live lice, only) | Check siblings/close contacts Avoid sharing/touching clothing |
| Meningococcal Disease (Meningitis) | Exclude: If bacterial, until at least 24 hours of antibiotic treatment. If viral, ok to attend. Reportable: YES | Wash hands thoroughly and often Cover mouth/nose for cough/sneeze No sharing food/drink/utensils |
| Pink Eye (Conjunctivitis) | Exclusion: Per School Policy Consult with school nurse/provider | Wash hands thoroughly / No sharing of personal items |
| Pin Worm | Exclusion: Restriction may be necessary in situations where students are unable to control bowel function, otherwise NO. | Wash hands thoroughly / Good personal hygiene Consult with school nurse/provider |
| Poison Oak | Exclusion: None | Wash hands thoroughly |
| Ringworm | Exclusion: None | No contact sports until lesions are healed or no longer draining |
| Scabies | Exclusion: Restriction from school until treated | Wash hands thoroughly / Screen close contacts / No sharing of personal items |
| Shingles | Exclusion: Restriction from school until all skin lesions are crusted or resolved, and no new lesions are developing | Keep lesions covered with dressing and contact school nurse or local health department |
| Strep Pharyngitis | Exclusion: Restriction from school until 24 hours of antibiotic treatment is completed | Wash hand thoroughly / Cover mouth and nose for cough or sneeze |
| Tuberculosis | Exclusion: Okay to attend school with permission. A positive TB skin test alone does not mean an individual is infectious Report: YES | Report to school or consult with provider |