## Vaccine-Preventable Disease School Exclusions

Disease	Signs and Symptoms	Exclusion of Case
Measles	Fever, cough, runny nose, red eyes, rash that starts on face and moves out and down	Exclude for 4 days after rash appearance
Mumps	Parotitis/gland swelling	Exclude for 5 days following gla swelling
<b>Pertussis</b>	Starts with runny/stuffy nose, low- grade fever, mild cough for most or apnea/cyanosis in babies. Progresses to cough with "whoop" or vomiting and fatigue	Exclude until 5 days of appropr antibiotics or 21 days from star cough
Polio	Most - no symptoms 25% - sore throat, fever, tiredness, nausea, headache, stomach pain Rare - meningitis/paralysis	Usually hospitalized
Rubella	Red rash on face, spreads to rest of body, lasts about 3 days. 1-5 days before rash: low-grade fever, headache, mild pink eye, general discomfort, swollen and enlarged lymph nodes, cough, runny nose	Exclude for 7 days following ra
Varicella (Chickenpox)	Fever, tiredness, loss of appetite, headache, itchy rash starting on chest, back, face spreading to entire body	Exclude from rash onset until a crust (usually about 5 days). If vaccinated, exclude until 24 ho no new lesions.

Exclusion for non-immune status is consistent with Montana Code Annotated 20-5-405.

	If Someone is Not Immune and Exposed to a Case
	Exclude for 21 days
and	Exclude from the 12th until the 25th day after exposure IF other non- immune persons were exposed
riate rt of	Exclude household members under age 7 who are not fully immunized. Exclude 5 days while taking appropriate antibiotics, or exclude 21 days if not taking antibiotics.
	Consult local public health
ish onset	Should be excluded until 23 days after the onset of rash of last reported case in setting. May return after 1 dose of vaccine.
all lesions ours with	Exclude from day 8 after first exposure to day 21 from last exposure. May return if child receives 1 dose of vaccine; those too young to be vaccinated (under 1 year) should be excluded or cohorted for 21 days (Consult local public health).



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