



My Health Passport

HEALTHY & READY TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL



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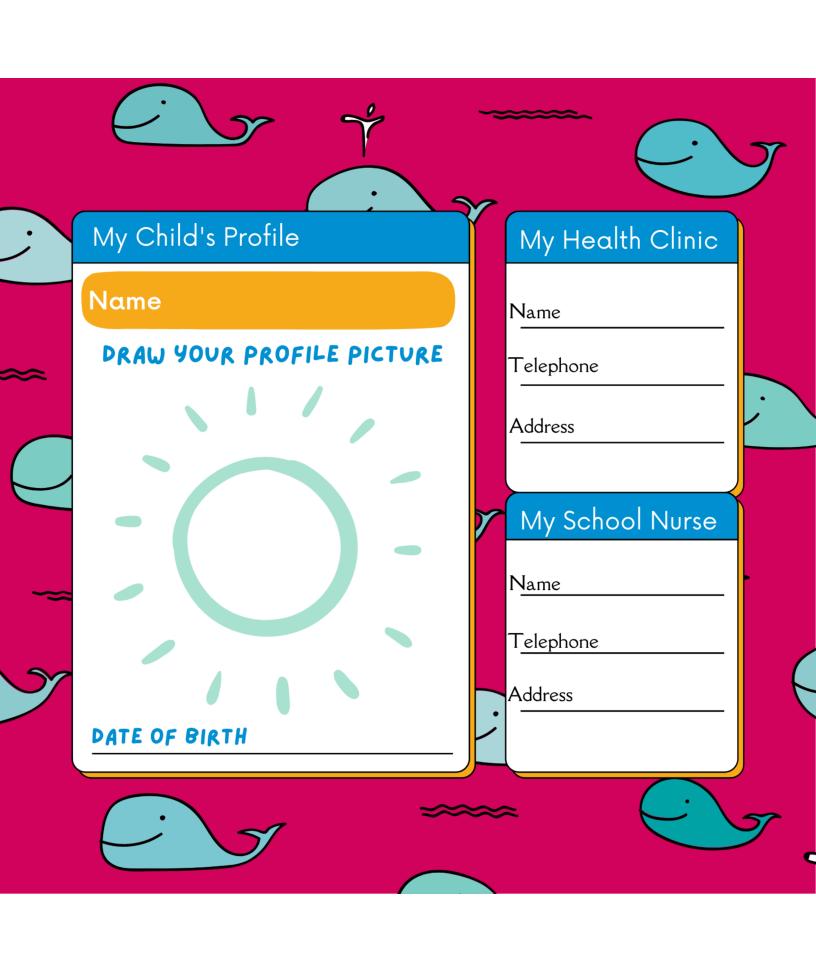
Each page has a QR Code that you can scan using your phone camera to get more information on each health topic.

PARENT & CHILD HEALTH GUIDE

Healthy and Ready to Learn wants your family to have a healthy school year!
This health passport is a fun tool to raise health awareness at home. It is a cool family activity–you and your child can fill in each page together. Keep this health guide handy to help track your child's health throughout the school year.



Learn more on HRL



Asthma

What is asthma?

Asthma is a lung disease that makes it hard to breathe. Asthma is one of trouble sleeping because of asthma. It can also make it hard to play or exercise.

What is a trigger?

An asthma trigger is something that makes your asthma flare up or get worse. Here are some examples:

Outdoor:

Others can include:

- Food allergies

• Strong smells

Signs and Symptoms

- Wheezing Trouble Breathing
- Chest Tightness
- Fatigue/TirednessNighttime Cough

Learn more on Asthma

What are
YOUR asthma
triggers?

It is important to talk to your doctor about asthma! A form like this can be filled out with your medical provider.

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Peak Flow: fromto GET HELP NOW! Green and yellow zone medicines are not helping Breathing is hard and fast. Can't catch a breath Ribs may show when breathing Nose opens wide Chest feels tight or hurts Trouble talking or walking Lips or fingernails are blue Peak Flow is in your Red Zone	If you cannot rea	How Much medical provider. Do NO ach the medical office, ca	all 911



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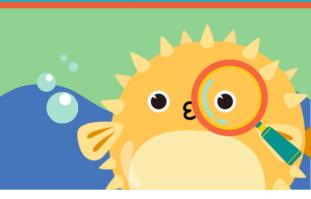
- Redness or tearing of the eyes
- 🥵 Trouble paying attention
- Meadaches or eye pain
- Taking longer than expected to complete homework
- Squinting or sitting too close to the TV

Make sure your child has either an eye exam or a visual screening at least once a year, especially if they already wear glasses or have a vision problem.

YEARLY VISIT DATE



Learn More on Vision





Children should see
their dentist at least
every 6 months so that
they can get their
teeth cleaned and be
checked for cavities.

Why should teeth stay healthy?

- Cavities can be painful. They can affect how your child eats, speaks, and learns.
- If you see a cavity, get it evaluated by a dentist even if your child says it does not hurt.





Cavities can form if a child:

- Eats too many sweets or sticky foods
- Drinks too much soda or juice
- Does not brush their teeth
- Does not get regular cleanings by a dentist



MENTAL FITNESS

Parent & Child Healthy Check-In

Check in with your child! Ask them how they feel. You can ask questions like "What color do you feel like today? Can you tell me why?" You two can talk about the different emotions they feel during the day. This helps your child build their emotional vocabulary list. Talk about your feelings with your child. This shows them it is okay to talk to you about their feelings, too.



Learn more on Mental Health

How to Use the Emotional Wheel.

Take a look with your child and help them figure out their basic emotions from the inner circle outwards.

Then, work your way out to a more specific color emotion.

This will lead to a healthy communication where you can help them process their feelings.

Practice using this wheel as they get older to help them understand their emotions better.

Back to School Check-up Checklist

The back-to-school season is a great time to reconnect with your child's doctor. Knowing the right questions to ask will help in your child's growth, development, overall health, and readiness to succeed in the classroom. Being proactive also helps prevent future illnesses and ensures immunizations are up to date. Our medical professionals provide key questions to ask your doctor when you're getting ready to go back to school.

Get Ready

- Get your forms in order! Check that you have all the school, daycare, and sports physical forms you need for each child so you know what paperwork you will need to have signed.
- Don't forget to bring the official permission form that allows school professionals to give your child medication in an emergency.
- Make sure your child is well rested before the doctor visit and has had something to eat and drink.
- Bring a pen and paper and take notes.

If you're visiting the doctor for the first time, write down important information. This includes:

- any family history of heart disease, fainting, or shortness of breath after exercise.
- a list of important facts about your child's health, including allergies, chronic illnesses, and any past surgeries, broken bones, etc.
- any ongoing concerns or chronic conditions that your child may have, like asthma, epilepsy, diabetes, and psychological or behavioral problems.
- medicines your child is taking, including prescription and overthe-counter medications, vitamins, herbs, and supplements.

Questions to Ask

IMMUNIZATIONS

- What shots or vaccinations does my child need? Are they all up to date?
- Does my child need a flu shot?

VISION, HEARING AND DENTAL

- Can you test my child's vision and hearing?
- How often should by child visit the dentist?

ASTHMA AND ALLERGIES

 I've heard mild asthma can sometimes be tricky to diagnose. Can you check my child for asthma?

If your child has asthma:

- What sort of changes should I make around the home?
- What should be my asthma plan for my child's school?
- Is there a form to ensure my child's school can administer emergency medication?

NUTRITION AND EXERCISE

- What is my child's weight?
- Is he/she underweight or overweight?
- How much exercise should my child get each day?
- My child does not eat well, can you check for anemia?

Is my child getting the proper nutrients in their diet?

REST AND RELAXATION

- How much sleep should my child be getting each night?
- After summer sleeping habits, how can I get my child on a sleeping schedule appropriate for school days?
- How do I recognize if my child is stressed?

SPECIAL CONCERNS

- What's the best way to help my child prevent picking up an illness at school?
- Does my child need to be tested for lead?
- Should my child be tested for developmental, behavioral, or mental health issues?
- Might my child need early development or learning support?

Before You Leave

- Make sure you have the name and contact number of the doctor you visited.
- Make an appointment for any follow-up visits.



Learn more on School Covid Safety



Your child may miss school days due to illnesses, but you and your child can use Mr. Healthy to track attendance and medical appointments. This will help your child stay healthy and ready to learn throughout the school year.



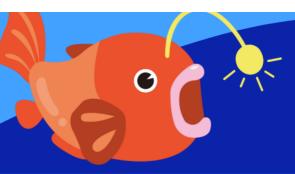




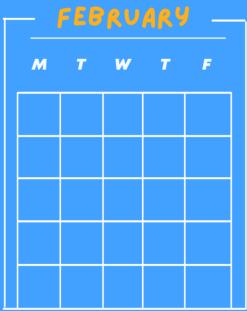








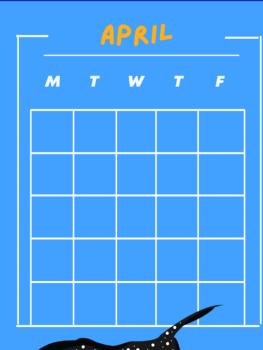
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