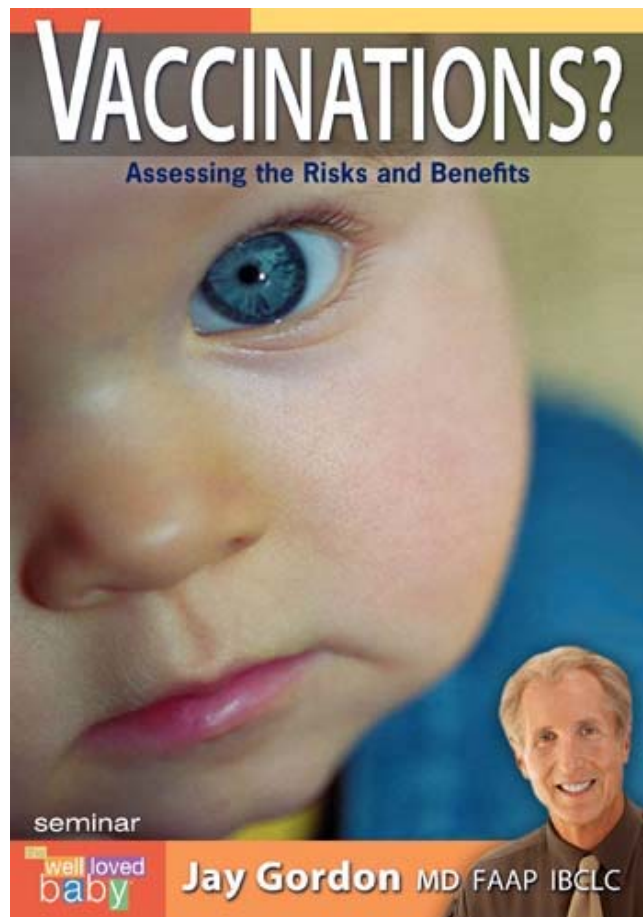




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Promoting a healthy skepticism about childhood vaccination and immunizations, Dr. Gordon encourages parents and families to conduct research, read extensively and talk openly with their pediatricians about their children's vaccination schedules. By focusing on risks and benefits, parents and doctors can make informed decisions about what is best for a family's individual beliefs, lifestyles and needs.

The following websites are resources for families serious about researching current issues in parenting including vaccinations, attachment parenting, breastfeeding, family beds to name a few.

<http://www.drjaygordon.com>

Dr. Gordon's website is a nice place to visit, and one of the best link libraries around.

<http://www.mothing.com/>

Gathering place for information and discussion about natural family living topics.

http://www.kcrw.org/cgi-bin/db/kcrw.pl?show_code=tp&air_date=4/15/05&tmpl_type=show

This is a radio show about vaccines which aired 4/15/05. Dr. Gordon was on with two academic vaccine experts and the author of a new book about childhood immunizations.

<http://www.drjaygordon.com/news/latimes.htm>

A L.A. Times article featuring Dr. Gordon, as well as some recent notes on vaccines from the doctor.

<http://www.huffingtonpost.com/theblog/>

Dr. Gordon is the medical blogger on this site.

Good Nights: The Happy Parents' Guide to the Family Bed (and a Peaceful Night's Sleep!) by Maria Goodavage, Jay Gordon

In this book, "Science is finally beginning to discover what babies have known all along: Babies are designed to sleep with their parents..."

<http://www.attachmentparenting.org/>

This is a good source for help in finding an AP doctor.

<http://www.brianpalmerdds.com/caries.htm>

The Internet's **best** dental site.

<http://neonatal.ttuhs.edu/lact/html/radio.html>

Current information on radioactive meds in breast milk.

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Breastfeeding and medications—**best** site

<http://www.nd.edu/~jmckenn1/lab/>

The world's **real** academic sleep expert

<http://www.maine.gov/dhhs/ehu/fish/hgposter.shtml>

A good fish chart.

http://www.parade.com/articles/editions/2005/edition_04-10-2005/featured_2

"Don't rush to use antibiotics, because most sinus infections are viral, and antibiotics don't affect them. What's more, the antibiotics must penetrate the sinus membranes in order to work. That may be difficult, because sinuses have a poor blood supply."

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