

# VACCINATION STORYBOOK

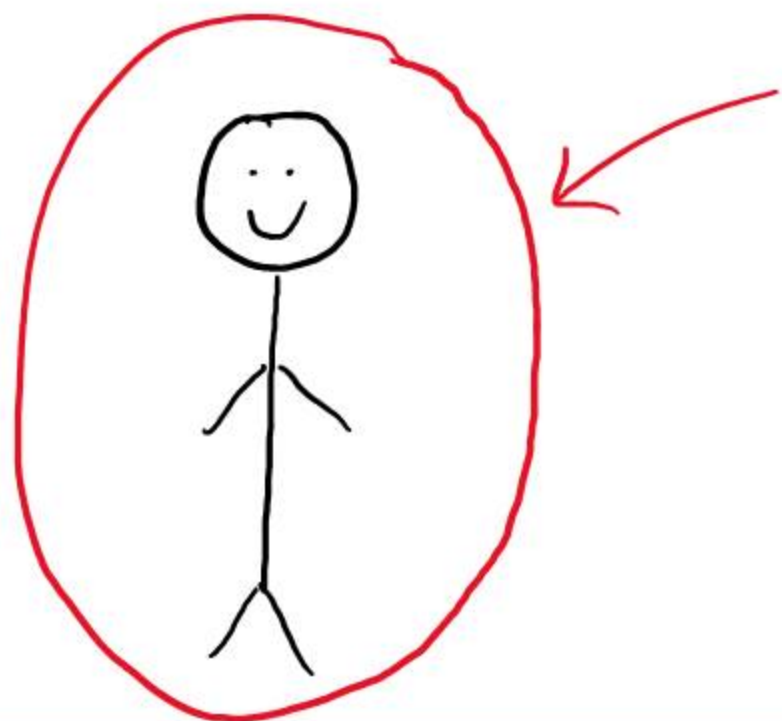
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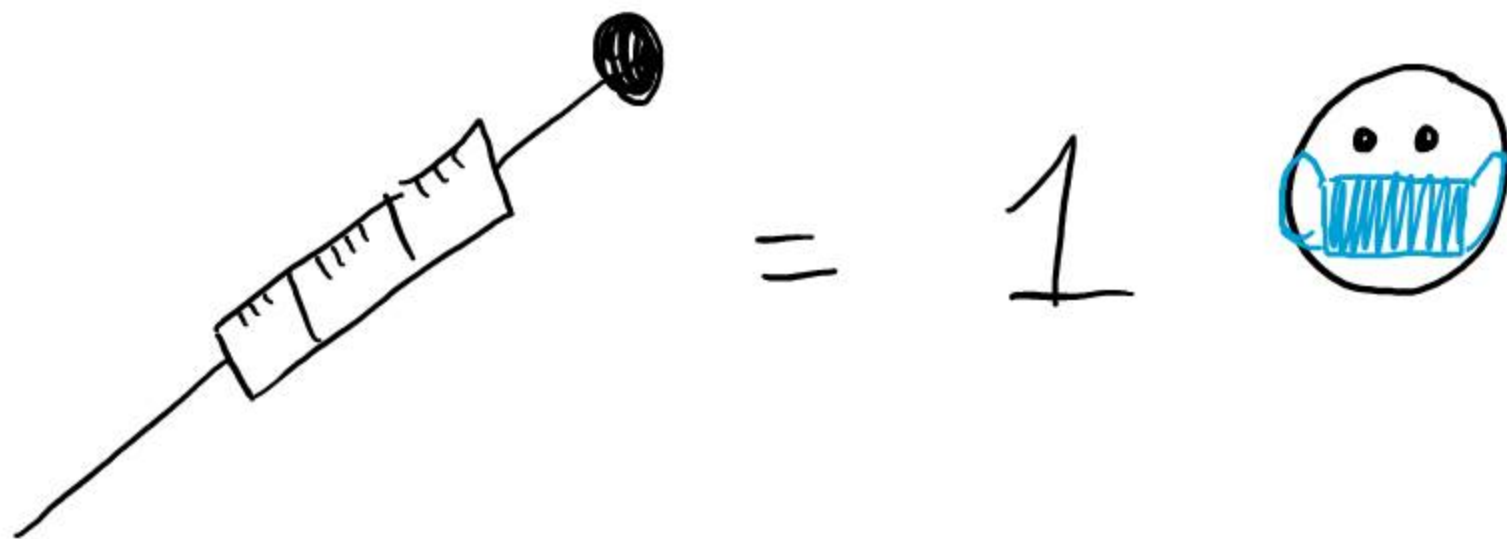
Vaccinations help keep  
you from getting sick.



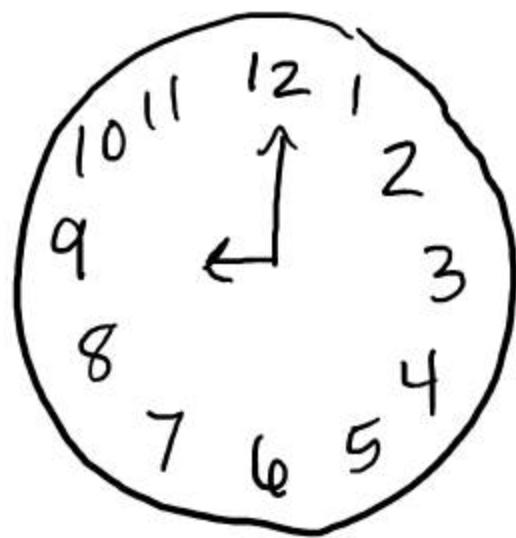
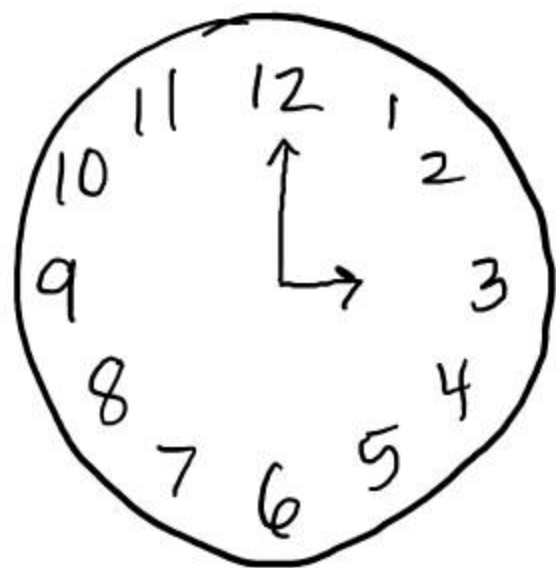
They protect you inside  
from getting sick.



One vaccine normally protects  
you from 1 sickness.



Space out the timings of  
vaccinations.



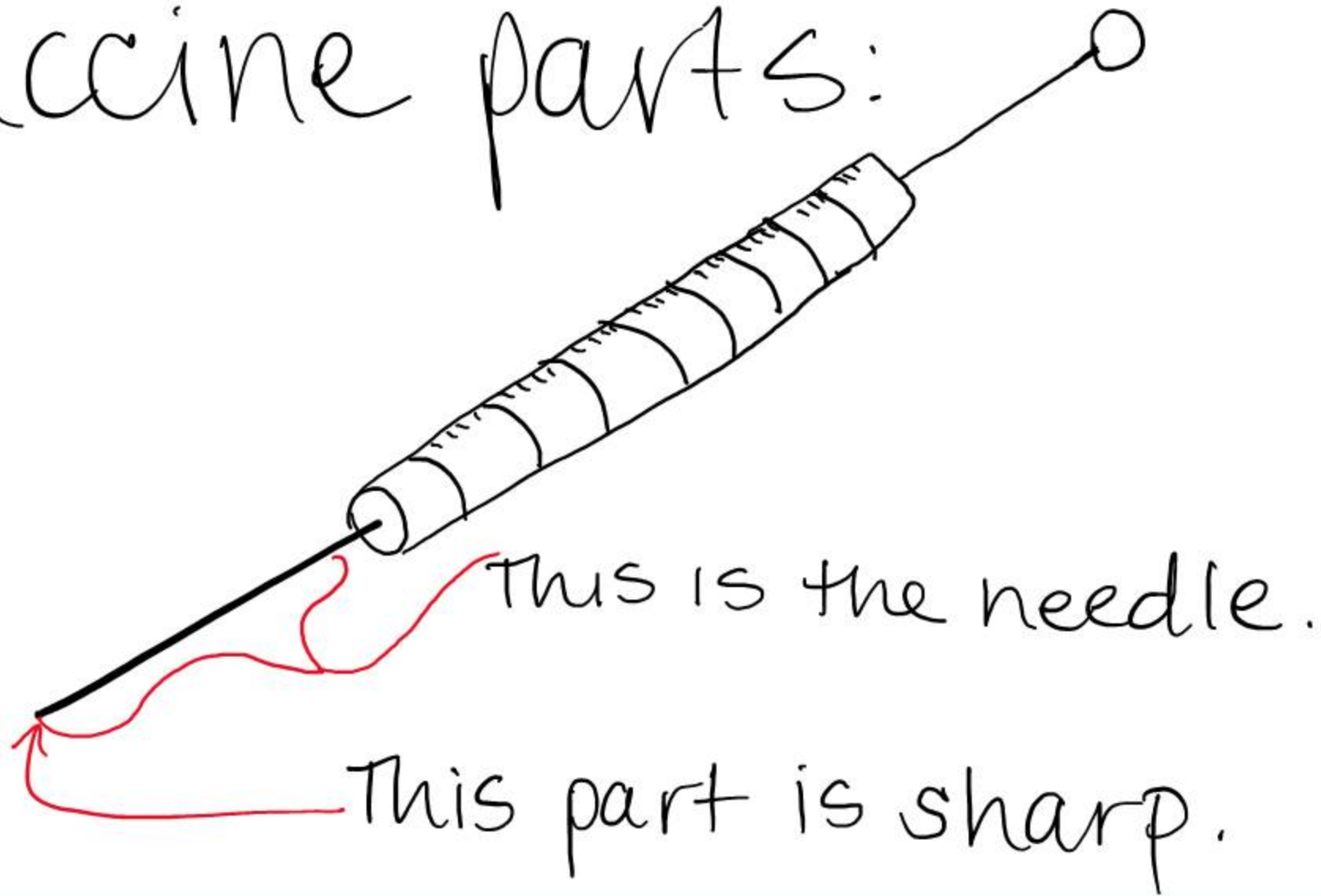
Vaccinations are normally given through needles or syringes.



The Vaccine is actually the liquid inside the syringe.

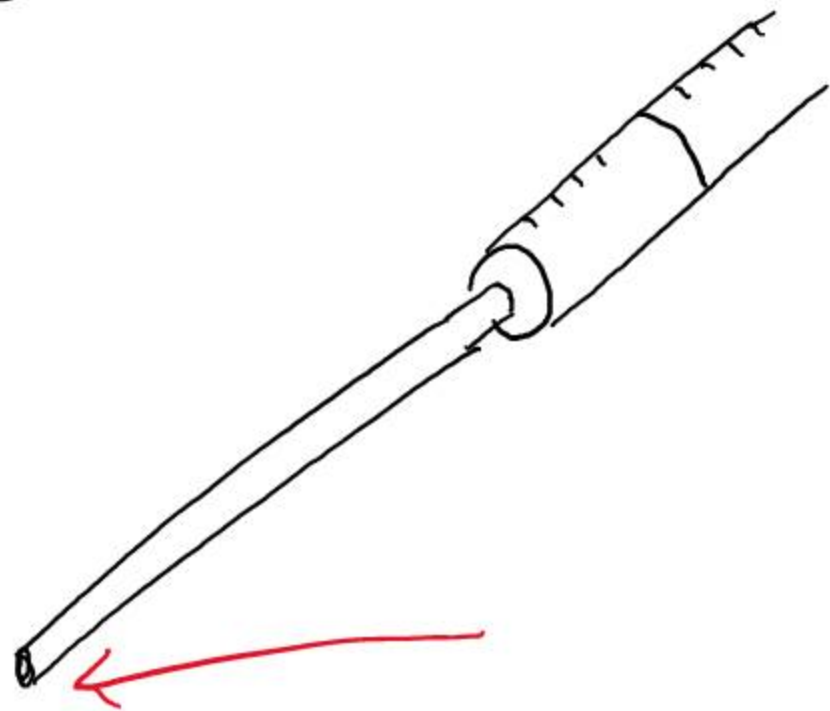


# Vaccine parts:

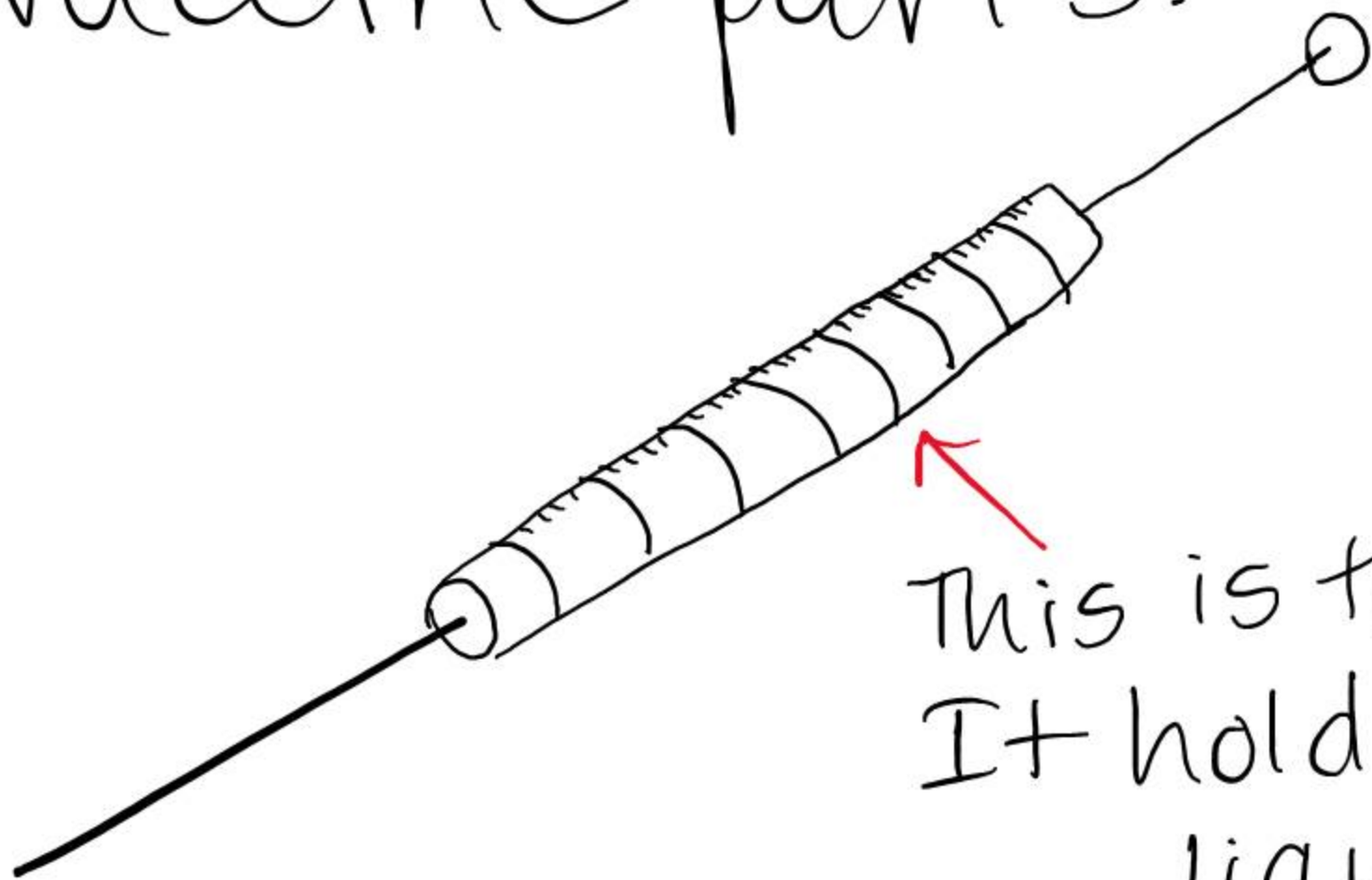




Needle tips hurt. The vaccines come out of the needle.



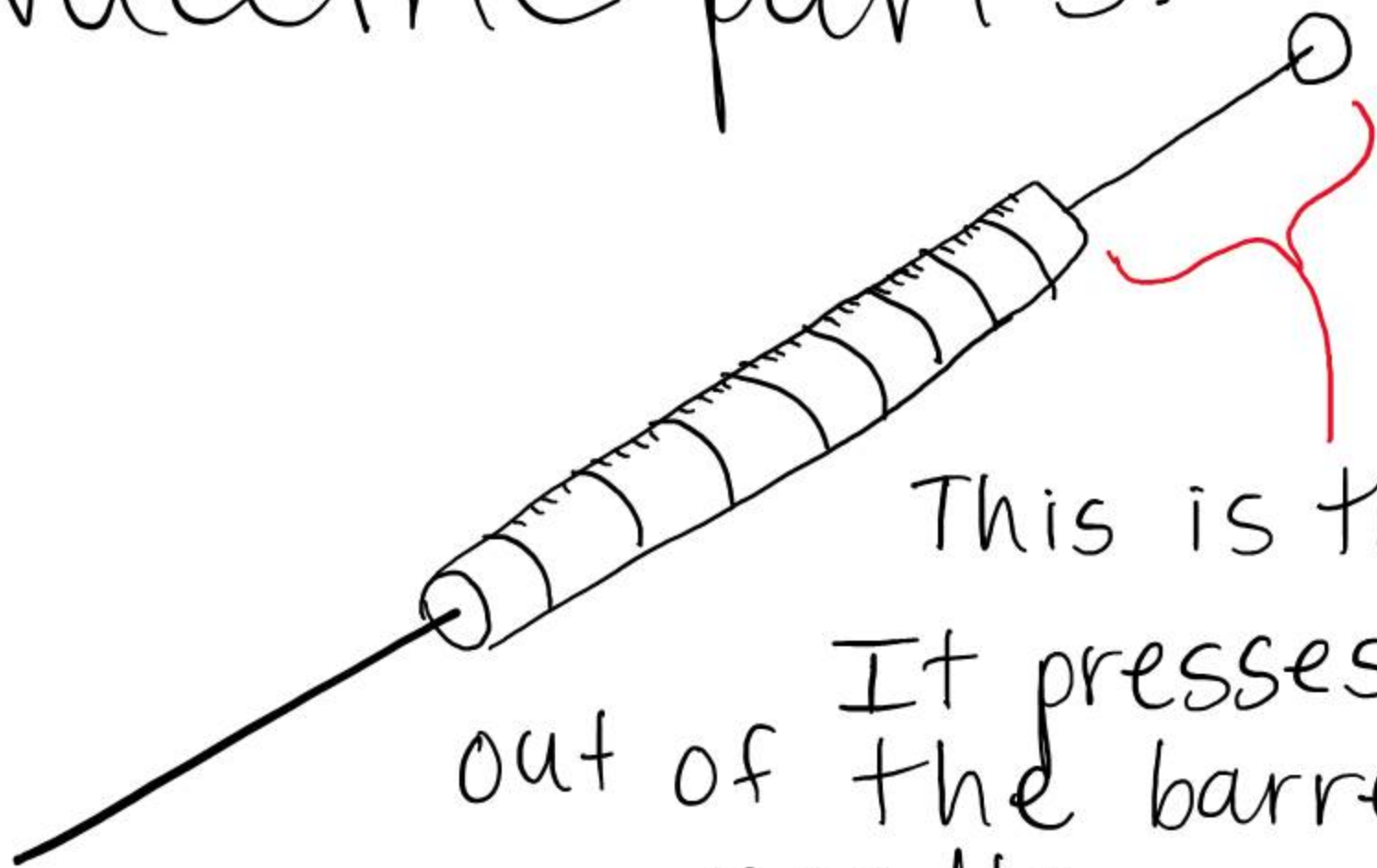
# Vaccine parts:



This is the barrel.  
It holds the  
liquid.



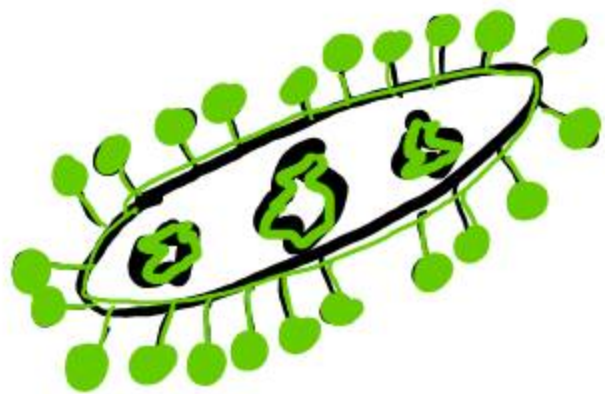
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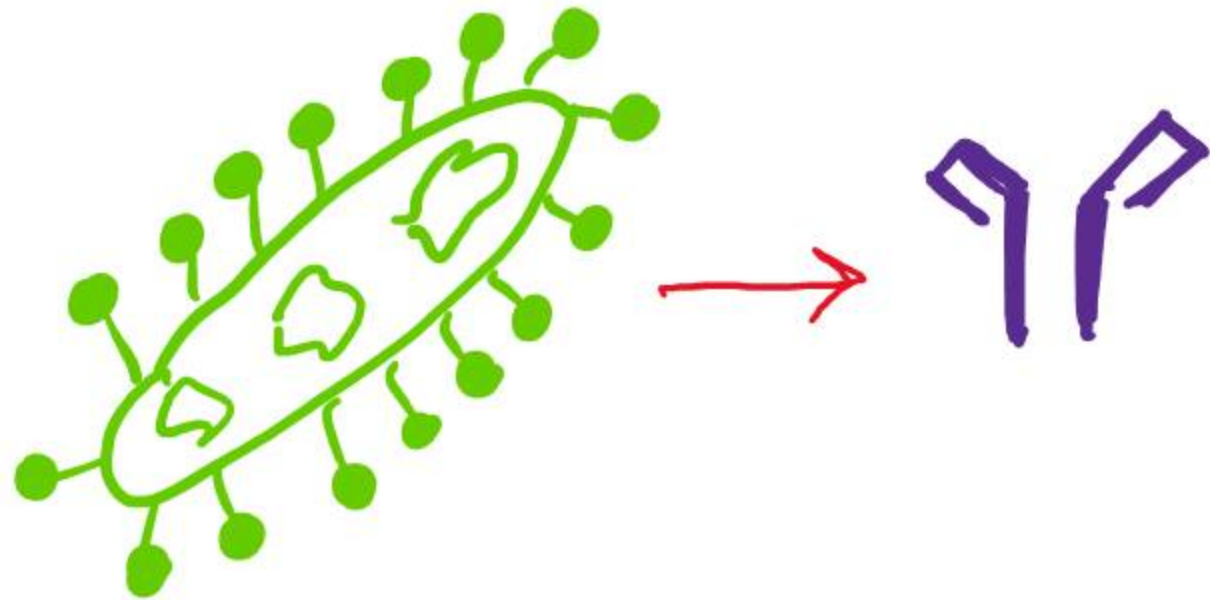
This is the plunger.  
It presses the liquid  
out of the barrel and  
needle.



Vaccines use very small amounts of antigens of a disease to strengthen you from the inside.



The antigens create antibodies to fight the disease in your body.



This all happens on a  
microscopic level in your immune  
system.



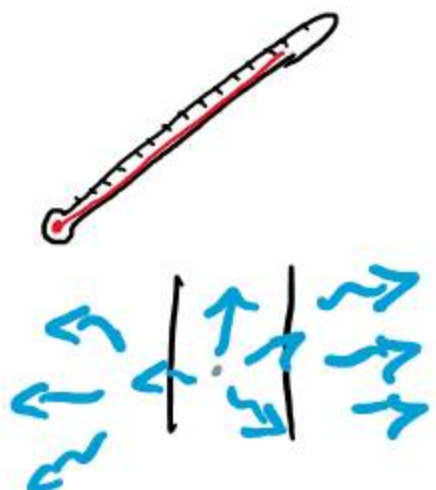
Vaccines can cause mild side effects like:

- low grade fever

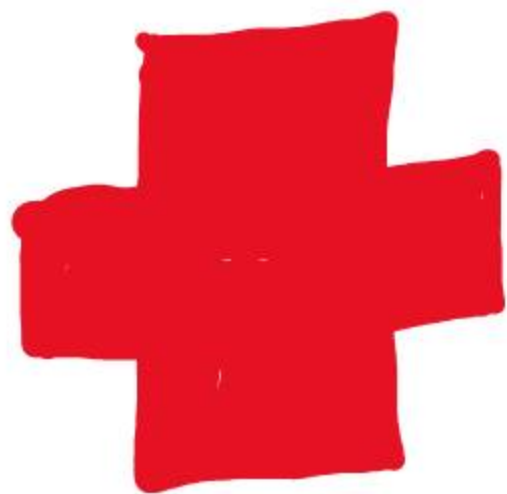
- pain/soreness

- redness at injection site | • |

\* side effects go away in a few days.

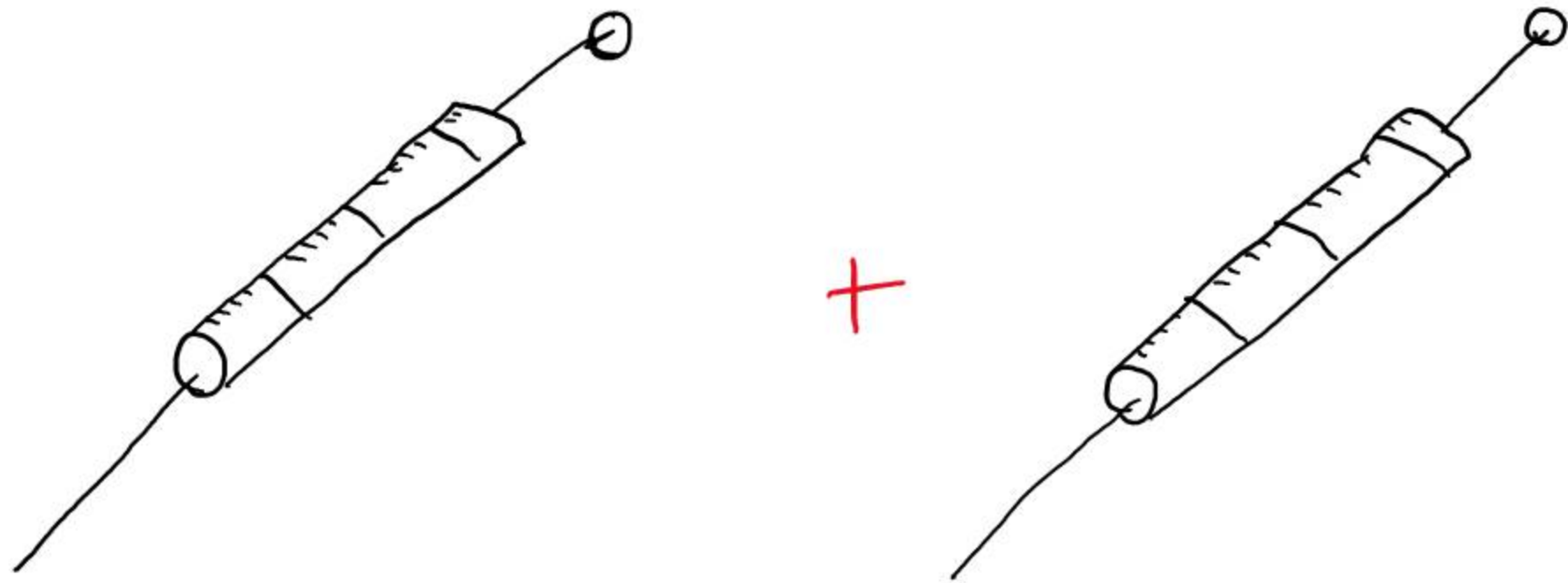


If you start experiencing  
Symptoms outside of those,  
go see a doctor





To be protected against some diseases, you need more than one shot over time.

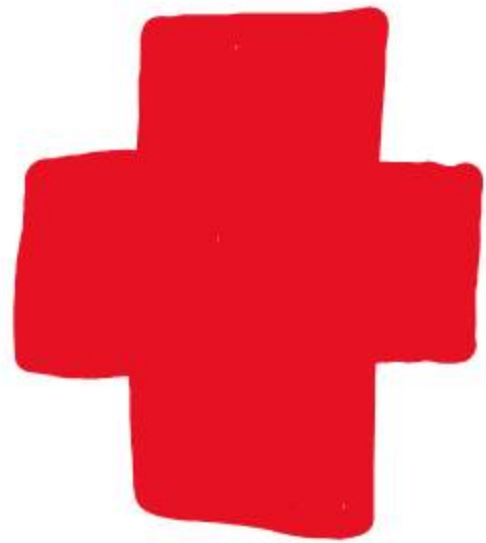


# Some diseases vaccines protect against:

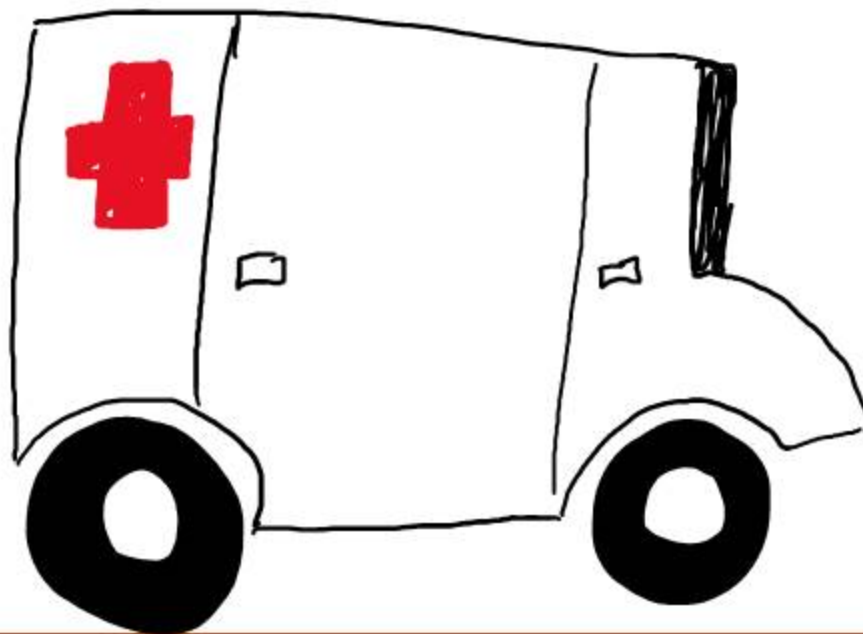
- chicken pox
- Diphtheria
- Hepatitis A & B
- HPV
- Measles
- Mumps
- Polio
- Rotavirus
- Rubella
- Tetanus
- Whooping cough
- The Flu
- Hib
- And many more!



You can get vaccines from  
doctors, well check ups, and  
mobile outreach clinics.



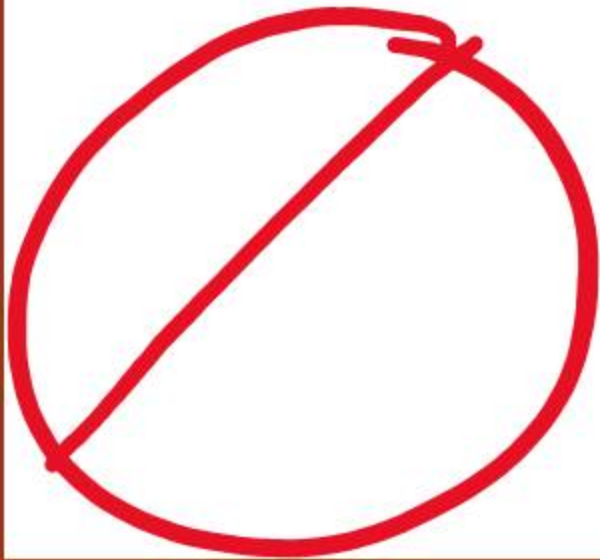
or



Vaccination



Misconceptions:



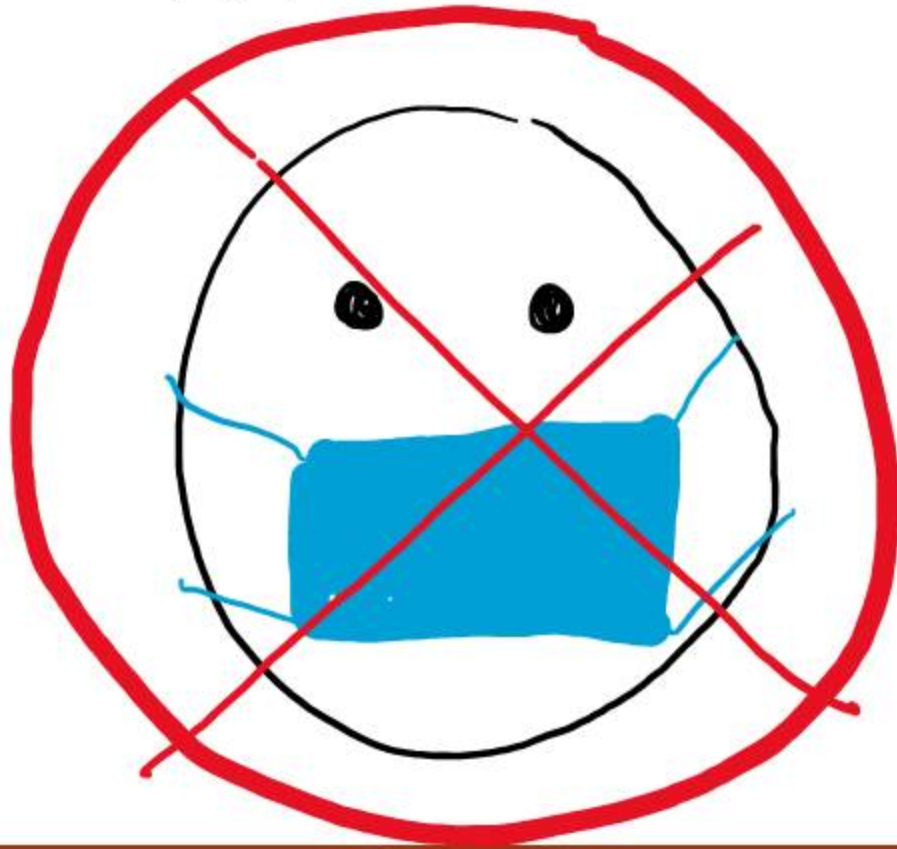
Vaccines are safe.



Vaccines don't cause  
autism.



Vaccines don't cause  
the illness.



# Vaccination

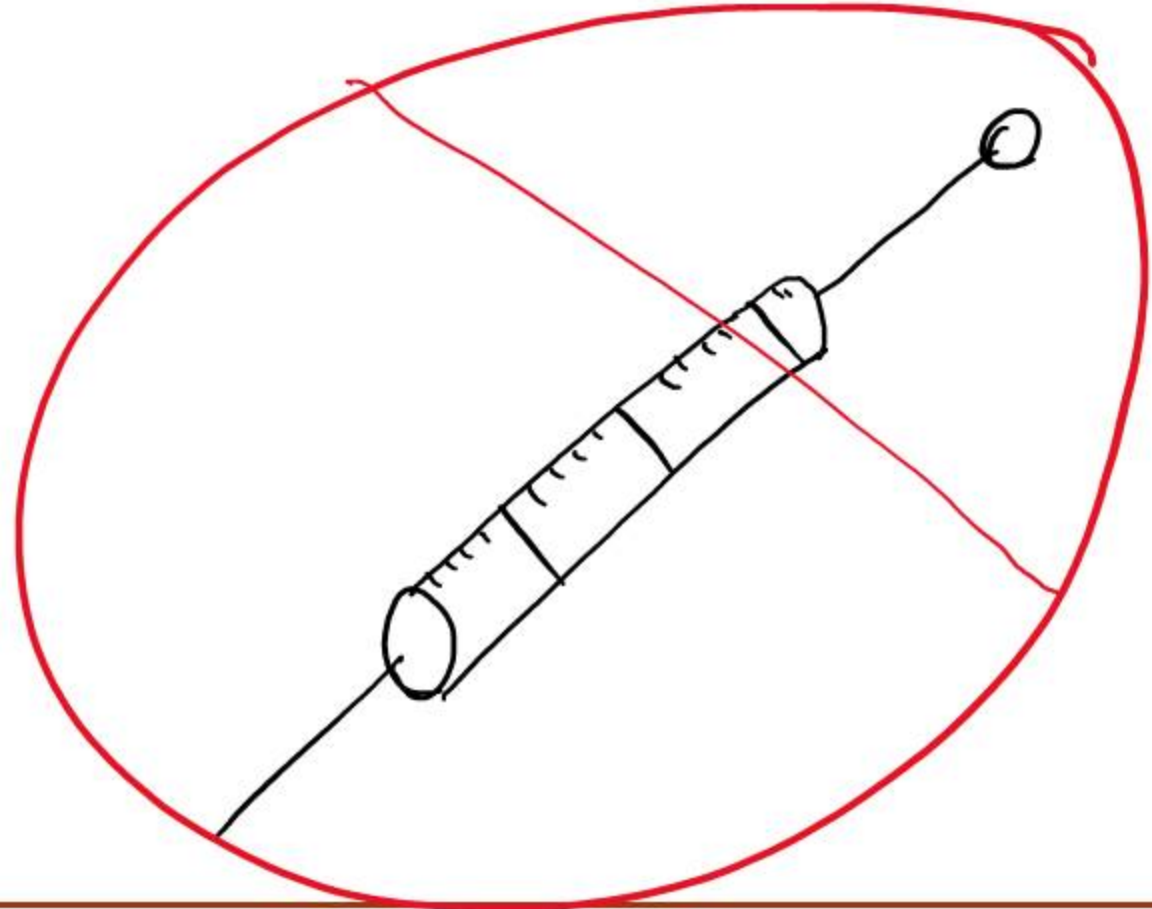


## Tips:





Do NOT reuse syringes.



Have a trained professional  
give you the vaccine.



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