



Process of Pregnancy

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What are the Stages of Pregnancy?

A typical pregnancy usually lasts 37 to 42 weeks, calculated from the first day of your last period. The 40 weeks are divided into trimesters, each lasting three months, or approximately 12 to 13 weeks.

When you are pregnant, your body will undergo many important changes to support your growing baby and be ready to give birth. Here we explain what to expect between the various stages of pregnancy

1. First trimester (one to 12 weeks)

Effects of pregnancy on women

Your body undergoes many changes during pregnancy. The following may be some of the first signs of pregnancy.

Lack of your time - this is usually the first sign that you are pregnant.

- Your **breasts may feel fuller and softer, and your nipples and the area around them (the areola) may be darker.**
- You may find that you need to pass urine more often, as **your uterus grows and begins to compress your bladder.**
- Usually, **feel very tired and full** because of all the changes that are taking place in your body.
- May experience **cramping pain around the sides of your abdomen, as your uterus grows larger and stretches the muscles around it.**
- **Feel sick or vomiting.** This is often referred to as 'morning sickness', but can occur at any time of the day. It is most common in early pregnancy. It can help to eat less and more often and stick to junk food. See our article on pregnancy problems and complications for more details.
- It is **common to get constipation during pregnancy** because overeating through your digestive system decreases.

How your child is growing?

Your baby begins to grow into a small, growing ball that grows into a fast-growing embryo.

During the first few weeks, all of your baby's vital organs and vital organs begin to develop. Some cells grow into the placenta, creating a line of life between you and your baby. The placenta attaches



to your uterus and the umbilical cord connects you to your baby. Oxygen, nutrients and hormones from your blood are passed through the placenta and the umbilical cord of your baby. The waste products from your baby are returned to your bloodstream, so you can get rid of them. Cells that begin to form the heart of your baby begin to make pulse movements from the very beginning. Your baby's heartbeat is usually detected during an ultrasound examination of about the sixth week of pregnancy.

2. Second trimester (13 to 27 weeks)

Effects of pregnancy on women

Your pregnancy will be most noticeable during your second trimester. Of course when this happens it varies from woman to woman, but most women look pregnant from the 20th week of pregnancy. Here are some of the changes you can expect during your second trimester.

- You will begin to put on **extra weight as your child grows older**. The exact amount varies from woman to woman, but is usually **around 9 to 11.5 kg (20 to 25 pounds)** throughout your pregnancy. *The extra weight is made up of your baby, the placenta, the fluid in your stomach, your breasts, and the extra fluid and fat stores.*
- As your stomach and breasts grow, you may **notice signs of thinning on your skin**. These are harmless and often wither after the birth of your baby.
- **Morning sickness is usually best when you are 16 weeks pregnant.**
- Pregnancy hormones cause your muscles and tendons to relax, freeing your joints. Combined with the extra weight you carry, this can lead to **back pain**. You may also get pain in your pocket and have difficulty walking.
- You **may start to feel your baby moving when you are 18 to 20 weeks pregnant**. It could be a few weeks earlier if not your first pregnancy. The movement becomes more intense and obvious as your child grows and becomes stronger.

How your child is growing?

The organs of your baby continue to develop and increase throughout the second trimester. From about 16 to 20 weeks, your midwife will be able to hear your baby's heartbeat with a stethoscope. Your baby's kidneys begin to function and pass small amounts of urine. Their ears grow and by 16 weeks, your baby may be hearing some sounds.

Your baby's skin will wrinkle and wrap around the oily, and beautiful hair called lanugo. He will fall asleep and wake up regularly, and he can start kicking and stretching. They can suck their thumb when their hand reaches their mouth. Their eyelids will open when they are six months old. **By the 20th week of pregnancy, you can usually tell by ultrasound whether your baby is a boy or a girl.**

At 24 weeks, your baby will begin to have a greater chance of survival if it is born prematurely. But they will need long-term care if they are born prematurely. Their chances of survival improve every week that stays inside your uterus.

3. Third trimester (28 to 40 weeks)



Effects of pregnancy on women

Here are some of the major changes you can expect in your last trimester, as your baby continues to grow and your body prepares for childbirth.

- The **extra weight you are carrying can make you very tired**, and you may be able to breathe as your baby gets older.
- You may find it **difficult to sleep, which will make you tired**. It is common to wake up very early in the early stages of pregnancy because needing a toilet often or feeling uncomfortable can interfere with your sleep.
- You may experience **Braxton constipation** - Hicks - where your uterus begins to contract - from about 30 weeks onwards. This is likely to be unpleasant, but it should not be painful.
- It is **common to get heartburn in pregnancy**, and this may affect you in the third trimester. Try to eat less and more often, and stick to junk food. Avoid eating at night. You can try an antacid drug to see if it helps.
- Many pregnant women **suffer from swelling later in pregnancy, especially in the ankles, feet, legs, hands, or fingers**. If this happens suddenly or is very serious, contact your midwife as it can be a sign of pre-eclampsia (high blood pressure during pregnancy).
- It is also common to develop varicose veins at this stage, as the blood flow around your legs decreases.
- Your **breasts will begin to produce a milky fluid called colostrum** by the end of your pregnancy.
- You may find that you need to pass urine more often as your baby goes down into your bag, **also lose control of another, for example passing urine when coughing or sneezing. This is known as depression uncertainty.**

How is your child growing?

By this time in your pregnancy, most of your baby's major development is complete. During this trimester, your baby gains weight very quickly and develops fat stores under his or her skin. Skin starts to slip and they lose their coat of fine fur. Their bodies are getting more and more balanced and lungs are mature but will not function properly until birth.

Your baby is often turned upside down, ready to be born. A few weeks ago, they landed under your skin.

How does pregnancy happen?

Getting pregnant is easy and very complicated. Have you ever wondered how pregnancy works? If so, the details below should help.

- Before the start of pregnancy, two important steps are needed. The egg must be released during maturation and must be fertilized by sperm.
- Pregnancy begins when a fertilized egg is implanted in the uterine wall, according to medical standards. Pregnancy continues as the egg grows into an embryo and then into an embryo.



The Three Stages of Pregnancy

1. Ovulation: The ovary releases an egg

The eggs inside the eggs mature as a result of hormones connected with the menstrual cycle (period). Every 28 days or so, a single mature egg is released from the uterus. This is called ovulation. After the egg is released, it travels to the tube where it stays for about 24 hours. If the egg is not fertilized by then, the egg hatches (breaks) and menstruation (your period) begins 11-16 days later.

2. Fertilization: Sperm mixes with an egg

A mature egg is fertilized when it is fertilized with sperm. This usually happens after the penis has ejaculated inside the woman. Sperm is composed of semen that travels up the vagina, through the cervix and the uterus and fallopian tubes. If the egg is less than 24 hours old, it can be fertilized by sperm.

Occasionally implantation (but rarely) occurs when sperm are ejected outside but near the entrance to the vagina. The technology can also be used to fertilize an egg, either by inserting sperm into a woman's body (artificial insemination) or by implanting an egg outside the body and inserting it into the uterus.

3. Implantation: A fertilized egg attaches to the lining of the uterus and begins to conceive

Many eggs are fertilized by sperm while in the fallopian tubes. The fertilized egg then makes its way into the uterus via the fallopian tube. This could take up to two days. When the egg reaches the uterus, it can attach to the lining of the uterus (endometrium) and begin to conceive. Many fertilized eggs have not been implanted and removed from the body in the future.

Symptoms of Pregnancy

Every woman is different. So is their experience with pregnancy. Not every woman has the same symptoms or signs from one pregnancy to the next.

Also, because early pregnancy symptoms often mimic the symptoms you may experience before and during menstruation, you may not be aware that you are pregnant.

The following is a description of some of the early symptoms of pregnancy. You should know that these symptoms can be caused by things other than pregnancy. So the fact that you see some of these symptoms does not mean that you are pregnant.

1. Counting and Cramping

2. Breast Changes



3. Fatigue

4. Nausea (Morning Sickness)

5. Missed Menstruation

1. Counting and Cramping

The fertilized egg clings to the uterine wall after fertilization. This can cause one of the first signs of pregnancy - vision and, in some cases, constipation.

This is called blood transfusion. It occurs anywhere from 6 to 12 days after fertilization.

Cramps are like menstrual cramps, so some women make mistakes and bleed early in their menstrual cycle. Bleeding and cramps, however, are minimal.

Without bleeding, a woman can see a white, milky discharge from their vagina. That is related to the stiffness of the walls of the vagina, which begins almost immediately after pregnancy. Increased growth of genital cells causes ejaculation.

These abortions, which can continue during pregnancy, are usually harmless and do not require treatment. But if there is a bad smell associates with hot flashes or a burning sensation, tell your doctor to check that you have yeast or a bacterial infection.

2. Breast Changes

Breast changes are another early sign of pregnancy. A woman's hormonal level changes immediately after pregnancy. As a result of these changes, their breasts may become swollen, sore, or painful after a week or two. Either they may feel heavier or more full or they may feel tender about what is being touched. The area around the nipples, called the areola, may also be dark.

Some things can cause breast changes. But if the change is the first sign of pregnancy, remember that it will take a few weeks to adjust to the new hormone levels. But when it does happen, chest pain should be mild.

3. Fatigue

Feeling very tired is a common occurrence in pregnancy, starting early.

A woman may start to feel unusually tired soon after one week of pregnancy.

Why? It is usually related to high levels of a hormone called progesterone, although other factors - such as lower blood sugar levels, lower blood pressure, and increased blood production - can all contribute.

If fatigue is related to pregnancy, it is important to get plenty of rest. Eating foods rich in protein and iron can help eliminate it.



4. Nausea (Morning Sickness)

Morning sickness is a popular pregnancy disorder. But not all pregnant women get it.

The exact cause of morning sickness is unknown but pregnancy hormones may be contributing to this symptom. Nausea during pregnancy can occur at any time of the day but is more common in the morning.

Also, some women crave, or cannot stand, certain foods during pregnancy. That is also related to hormonal changes. The effect can be so overwhelming that even the thought of eating a popular meal can change a pregnant woman's stomach.

It is possible that nausea, cravings, and eating disorders can persist throughout pregnancy. Fortunately, symptoms decrease in most women by about the 13th or 14th week of their pregnancy.

In the meantime, make sure that you eat healthy food so that you and your growing baby can get the nutrients you need. You can talk to your doctor for advice.

5. Missed Menstruation

The most obvious first sign of pregnancy - and which causes many women to get a pregnancy test - is missing periods. Pregnancy does not, however, cause all missing periods or delays.

During pregnancy, women may also suffer some bleeding. If you're pregnant, find out what you need to know about bleeding from your doctor.

For example, when is bleeding more common and a sign of urgency?

There are reasons, other than pregnancy, for menopause. you may have gained or lost too much weight. Hormonal problems, fatigue, or other stressors. Some women stop menstruating when they stop taking birth control pills. But if it is too late and pregnancy is possible, you may want to get a pregnancy test.

Some Early Signs of Pregnancy

Pregnancy brings a change in your hormonal balance. And that can cause other symptoms including:

1. **Frequent urination.** For most women, this starts about six or eight weeks after conception. While a urinary tract infection, diabetes, or the use of diuretics might cause this, it is more likely to be attributable to hormone imbalances if you are pregnant.
2. **Constipation.** During pregnancy, high levels of the hormone progesterone can cause constipation. Progesterone causes food to pass slowly through your gut. To reduce stress, drink plenty of fluids, exercise, and eat high-fat foods.
3. **Emotional changes.** This happens frequently, especially in the first trimester. Hormonal changes are the cause of this.



4. **Headache and back pain.** Many pregnant women report frequent headaches, while others experience back pain.
5. **Dizziness and fainting.** This may be associated with narrowing of blood vessels, low blood pressure, and low blood sugar.

A pregnant woman may have all these symptoms, or she may have only one or two. If any of these symptoms are severe, talk to your doctor about them so that you can make a plan to get rid of them.

Precautions should take during Pregnancy

Here are some things to keep in mind and follow in the first three months of pregnancy. Hopefully, these warnings will help you have a healthy pregnancy.

- Avoid Smoking
- Don't Take Alcohol
- Limit on you Caffeine Intake
- Avoid Sauna and taking of Hot Bath
- Take Herbal Supplements and Painkillers with Caution
- Stop Eating unhealthy foods and junk food
- Avoid Seafood
- Take Folic Acid Supplements
- Avoid Processed Food

Some other Tips During Pregnancy

1. **Load vegetables:** Vegetables are always healthy, and especially during pregnancy. So while you are pregnant, increase your vegetarian diet and natural foods, and practice a healthy pregnancy.
2. **Exercise:** Practicing yoga and light exercise will keep you healthy during pregnancy. You can start practicing yoga and pranayama to be safe because certain exercises can lead to the first activity before expecting women. You can also take light exercise - this will keep you active and your body working. However, consult your doctor or health care provider before you decide to do any exercise. And avoid strenuous exercise by all means!
3. **Take birth control vitamins:** Follow your doctor's instructions for prenatal vitamins. Take the vitamins prescribed by your doctor regularly because they will provide you with the necessary nutrients during the first trimester and help your baby grow.
4. **Talk to your doctor if you are unwell:** If you feel pain or discomfort after taking certain medications, foods, or supplements, contact your healthcare provider and stop taking those things immediately until you find out what is wrong and how it affects your well-being. You may be allergic to certain foods or medications, or perhaps those medications may be related to your existing medical conditions, so check with your doctor first.



5. **Check Your Weight:** A woman should live an active life and have a healthy BMI when planning a pregnancy. Obesity puts you at risk for a healthy pregnancy. If you are already pregnant, you can take simple exercises and eat healthy to get a healthy pregnancy. If you gain a lot of weight during the first trimester and the coming weeks, you may have problems with pregnancy. So be careful with your calorie intake; eat high-calorie foods in small amounts, and consult your dietitian or dietitian if necessary.
6. **Try Natural Remedies:** Avoid taking painkillers if the pain is less severe. Try relaxation, meditation, meditation, and breathing techniques to feel better. Ask your partner to give you a massage, and sleep in an inclined place, if necessary, to relieve back pain, if you have one. In any case, try natural remedies or painkillers instead of using drugs or artificial substances.

During pregnancy, taking the necessary steps can increase your chances of a healthy and normal delivery. So eat healthy, avoid stress, have fun, and take care of yourself and your baby.

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