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Q: Is the flu shot safe for my child?
A: Yes, the flu shot is safe for children ages 5 to 12. It has been used for many years and is carefully tested before being given to kids. Millions of children get flu shots every year. The vaccine helps protect your child from getting very sick with the flu. Serious side effects are very rare. If you have questions about your child's health history, talk to your doctor or nurse before getting the shot.

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Q: When should my child get a flu shot for the school year?
A: The best time is early fall, ideally by the end of October. This gives your child's body time to build protection before flu season gets busy, which usually happens in winter. If you miss that window, it's still helpful to get the shot later. Flu season can last into spring, so getting vaccinated in November, December, or even later still offers protection.

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Q: What side effects might my child have after a flu shot?
A: Most kids have no side effects or only mild ones. Your child might have a sore arm where they got the shot, and it may be a little red or swollen. Some kids feel tired, have a mild headache, or get a low fever for a day or two. These are signs that the body is building protection. They usually go away on their own. The flu shot cannot give your child the flu because it does not contain live virus.

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Q: Where can I take my child to get a flu shot?
A: You have several options. Your child's doctor's office or pediatrician is a great place to start. Many pharmacies also give flu shots to children, though some have age limits, so call ahead to check. Local health departments and community health centers often offer flu shots, sometimes at low cost or for free. Some schools host flu shot clinics as well. Check with your child's school or your insurance company to find convenient locations near you.

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Q: Can my child get a flu shot if they have a cold or are feeling sick?
A: It depends on how sick your child is. If your child has a mild cold with a runny nose or light cough but no fever, it's usually okay to get the flu shot. If your child has a fever or is feeling more seriously ill, it's better to wait until they feel better. This helps the doctor know if any symptoms after the shot

are from the vaccine or from the illness. When in doubt, call your child's doctor to ask if you should reschedule.

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