

ALL BABIES ARE AT RISK OF RSV DISEASE.¹

**RSV CAN AFFECT
ANY BABY.**

RSV (respiratory syncytial virus) is a common respiratory virus. Almost all Australian children will have had RSV by their third birthday.²

For most babies, an RSV infection will look like a common cold.^{3,4} But if it gets worse, it can lead to pneumonia or bronchiolitis.³



Speak to your healthcare professional for more information on RSV.

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HEARD OF RSV?

EVERY PARENT

SHOULD KNOW

ABOUT IT



RSV (respiratory syncytial virus) is a common and contagious virus that usually causes mild, cold-like symptoms.^{1,2}

But RSV can also lead to serious illnesses, including lung infections like bronchiolitis and pneumonia.^{2,3}

RSV can spread between children through coughs, sneezes and physical contact.^{4,5} It can even survive on toys.⁴

Unsurprisingly, children who go to daycare are more likely to be infected with RSV than those who don't.^{4,5}



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