

Where Do Babies Come From

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Pregnancy is the time during which one or more offspring gestates inside a woman's uterus. A multiple pregnancy involves more than one offspring, such as with twins.

Conception usually occurs following vaginal intercourse, but can also occur through assisted reproductive technology procedures. A pregnancy may end in a live birth, a miscarriage, an induced abortion, or a stillbirth. Childbirth typically occurs around 40 weeks from the start of the last menstrual period (LMP), a span known as the gestational age; this is just over nine months. Counting by fertilization age, the length is about 38 weeks. Implantation occurs on average 8–9 days after fertilization. An embryo is the term for the developing offspring during the first seven weeks following implantation (i.e. ten weeks' gestational age), after which the term fetus is used until the birth of a baby.

Signs and symptoms of early pregnancy may include missed periods, tender breasts, morning sickness (nausea and vomiting), hunger, implantation bleeding, and frequent urination. Pregnancy may be confirmed with a pregnancy test. Methods of "birth control"—or, more accurately, contraception—are used to avoid pregnancy.

Pregnancy is divided into three trimesters of approximately three months each. The first trimester includes conception, which is when the sperm fertilizes the egg. The fertilized egg then travels down the fallopian tube and attaches to the inside of the uterus, where it begins to form the embryo and placenta. During the first trimester, the possibility of miscarriage (natural death of embryo or fetus) is at its highest. Around the middle of the second trimester, movement of the fetus may be felt. At 28 weeks, more than 90% of babies can survive outside of the uterus if provided with high-quality medical care, though babies born at this time will likely experience serious health complications such as heart and respiratory problems and long-term intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Prenatal care improves pregnancy outcomes. Nutrition during pregnancy is important to ensure healthy growth of the fetus. Prenatal care also include avoiding recreational drugs (including tobacco and alcohol), taking regular exercise, having blood tests, and regular physical examinations. Complications of pregnancy may include disorders of high blood pressure, gestational diabetes, iron-deficiency anemia, and severe nausea and vomiting. In the ideal childbirth, labour begins on its own "at term". Babies born before 37 weeks are "preterm" and at higher risk of health problems such as cerebral palsy. Babies born between weeks 37 and 39 are considered "early term" while those born between weeks 39 and 41 are considered "full term". Babies born between weeks 41 and 42 weeks are considered "late-term" while after 42 weeks they are considered "post-term". Delivery before 39 weeks by labour induction or caesarean section is not recommended unless required for other medical reasons.

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Gauguin, the painting is considered "a philosophical work comparable to the themes of the Gospels".

The painting is notable for its enigmatic subject and atmosphere. Some scholars have attributed these qualities to personal conflicts that Gauguin experienced while creating this artwork. It is an accentuation of Gauguin's trailblazing Post-Impressionistic style.

Frizeau sold the painting around 1913 to Galerie Barbazanges, which sold it before 1920 to the Norwegian ship owner and art collector Jørgen Breder Stang. He sold the painting via Alfred Gold in 1935, and it was bought by the Marie Harriman Gallery in New York City in 1936. The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, acquired it from the Marie Harriman Gallery on 16 April 1936.

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Mummy Laid an Egg

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It has also been published as Mommy Laid an Egg in the United States. Under that title it was listed as number 82 in the American Library Association's "100 Most Frequently Challenged Books of 1990-2000".

Toby Longworth

also appeared in some TV adverts of the 1990s for McDonald's ("Where Do Babies Come From?"), Ikea ("Stop Being So English"), and Ambrosia. Longworth is

Toby Longworth is a British actor. He has appeared on film, radio, and television and is best known for his role in Not Going Out as Paul. He is originally from Somerset, where he attended King Edward's School, Bath. However, he has worked most often as a voice actor, notably in several science-fiction projects, audiobooks, and video games.

Where Do You Come From

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Leda Garina

“Where do babies come from?” based on the works of Ludvík Aškenazy. She staged the play “Why Am I Such a Stupid?” (premiere December 4, 2011). From 2005

Leda Garina (Russian: Ледя Гари́на; née Natalya Yevgenyevna Garina, Наталья Евгеньевна Гарина; born October 14, 1981, Leningrad) is a Russian theater director, civil activist and feminist. She is the creator of the feminist project Eve’s Ribs. After the Russian invasion of Ukraine, she moved to Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia.

What to Expect When Bart's Expecting

Teresa (April 27, 2014). “The Simpsons Review: Where Do Babies Come From”; TV Fanatic. Archived from the original on April 28, 2014. Retrieved April

"What to Expect When Bart's Expecting" is the nineteenth episode of the twenty-fifth season of the American animated television series The Simpsons and the 549th episode of the series. It originally aired on the Fox network in the United States on April 27, 2014. It was written by John Frink and directed by Matthew Nastuk.

In the episode, Bart makes a voodoo doll of his hippie art teacher when he gets sick of art class and cast a spell to make her sick, but when he inadvertently gets her pregnant, he becomes a savior to Springfield couples trying to conceive—and is subsequently kidnapped to help conceive a thoroughbred race horse. Tavi Gevinson guest starred as Jenny. The episode received mixed results.

Bradley R. Wilcox

2020 Growing Up: Gospel Answers about Maturation and Sex (2000) Where Do Babies Come From? (2004) Raising Ourselves to the Bar (2007) The Continuous Atonement

Bradley Ray Wilcox (born December 25, 1959) is a professor of ancient scripture at Brigham Young University (BYU) and was a counselor in the Young Men general presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS Church) from April 2020 to August 2025. He is the author of several books, most notably The Continuous Atonement. He often speaks at various LDS Church events and served on its Sunday School General Board.

Nepo baby

Euphoria. This led to the term “nepo baby” trending on TikTok, as users pointed out numerous celebrity nepotism babies. The term gained further popularity

Nepo baby, short for nepotism baby, is a term referring to someone whose career is similar or related to the career in which a parent succeeded. The implication is that because the parent already had connections to one or more specific industries, the child was able to use those connections to build a career in them. It is usually used pejoratively to indicate a celebrity or politician whose fame and success are unearned or undeserved.

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