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BREASTFEEDING: HOW TO GET STARTED 如何開始給寶寶餵母乳

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GREAT START TO BREASTFEEDING: LATCHING ON: Tell your doctor and nurses in the hospital that you plan to breastfeed, and not to give any bottles or pacifiers to your baby. Breastfeed your baby as soon as 1. Line up baby's nose with your possible after delivery! nipple. FIND A COMFORTABLE POSITION: Laid Back 1. Lean back comfortably.

- 2. Lay baby on your chest.
- 3. Let baby move towards your nipple.



Clutch/ Football Hold

- 1. Slide your arm under your baby's back and support his neck with your hand.
- 2. Hold baby with arm on the same side as the breast being offered.



Lying Down 1. Start with his nose in front of your nipple, just like the other positions.



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Cross Cradle

- 1. Support your baby's body and neck.
- 2. Put your baby across your body tummy-to-tummy with you.
- Baby feeds on the breast 3. opposite your supporting arm.



Cradle Hold

- 1. Put your baby on his side on top of a pillow, tummyto-tummy with you.
- Rest his head on your arm 2. starting off with his nose in front of your nipple.



Latch-on is the way a baby attaches to the breast. A good latch-on is important to make sure baby gets enough milk, avoid sore nipples and help your breasts make more milk.

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2. Baby's head can then tilt back slightly, letting his mouth reach up and over your nipple.



Baby's mouth should open wide, 3. and get most of the dark skin around your nipple (areola) in his mouth.

YOU CAN TELL YOUR BABY IS LATCHED ON WELL AND **GETTING MILK IF:**

- The baby's lips are curled out not • tucked in.
- The baby's chin and lower lip touch the breast.
- The baby's cheeks are rounded.
- You can hear or see baby swallowing.
- You don't feel pain while breastfeeding.

WILL I HAVE MILK AS SOON AS MY BABY IS BORN?

Definitely! Although your breasts are soft, you are already making small amounts of milk.

WILL I HAVE ENOUGH MILK TO FEED MY BABY?

Definitely! The more you breastfeed your baby, the more milk you make. Newborn babies have small stomachs, so they need to be fed 10 or more times in 24 hours (about every 2 hours).

Sources:

- California Department of Public Health- Women, Infants, and Children Program
- Office on Women's Health
- U.S. Department of Health and Human Service

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