

Set 1

<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/vac-gen/common-faqs.htm>

What are the possible side-effects from vaccines?

What are the differences among active, passive, and herd immunity?

What are the risks of not vaccinating?

What diseases do vaccines prevent?

What do I need to know about immunizations?

Who is eligible for free vaccines?

Should I believe info I read on the web about vaccines?

Why immunize?

What ingredients and additives are found in vaccines?

How do vaccines prevent disease?

<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/parents/parent-questions.html>

Are vaccines safe?

What are the risks and benefits of vaccines?

Is there a link between vaccines and autism?

Can vaccines overload my baby's immune system?

Why are so many doses needed for each vaccine?

Why do vaccines start so early?

Haven't we gotten rid of most vaccine-preventable diseases in this country?

What are the ingredients in vaccines and what do they do?

Do I have to vaccinate my baby on schedule if I'm breastfeeding him?

Set 2

Questions from "Vaccines" in Answerthepublic.com search run April 30, 2018

what vaccines do i need

will vaccines hurt my baby

will vaccines cause autism

what vaccines will medicare cover

which vaccines are live

which vaccines shed

which vaccines contain egg

which vaccines contain aluminum

which vaccines have mercury

which vaccines contain neomycin

which vaccines need boosters

which vaccines contain pork

which vaccines are given at birth

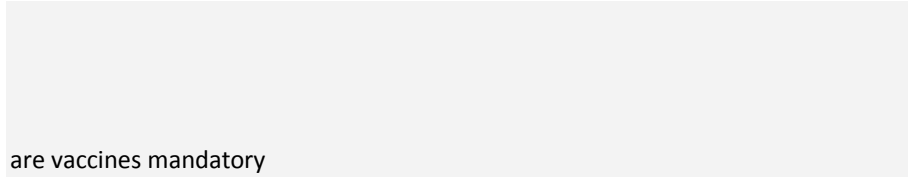
which vaccines contain lead

which vaccines are the most important

are vaccines free

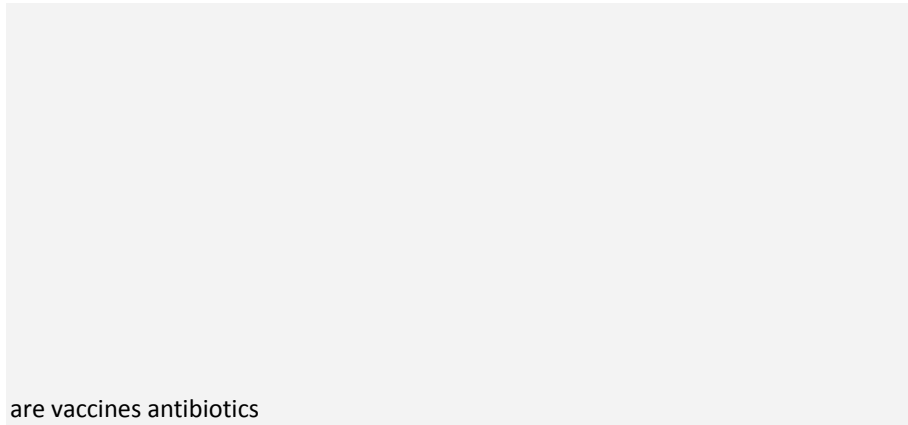
are vaccines bad

are vaccines dangerous



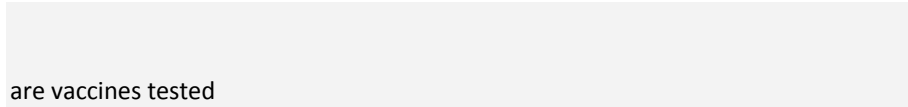
are vaccines mandatory

are vaccines effective



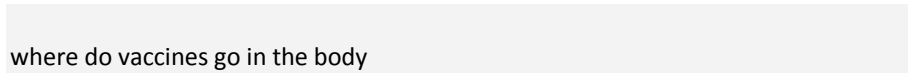
are vaccines antibiotics

are vaccines needed



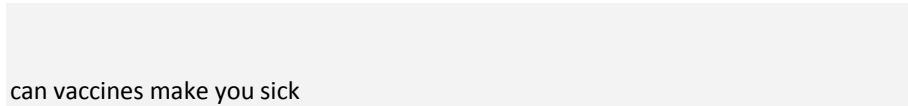
are vaccines tested

where do vaccines come from



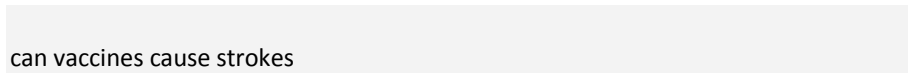
where do vaccines go in the body

where are vaccines stored



can vaccines make you sick

can vaccines cause seizures



can vaccines cause strokes

can vaccines cause fever

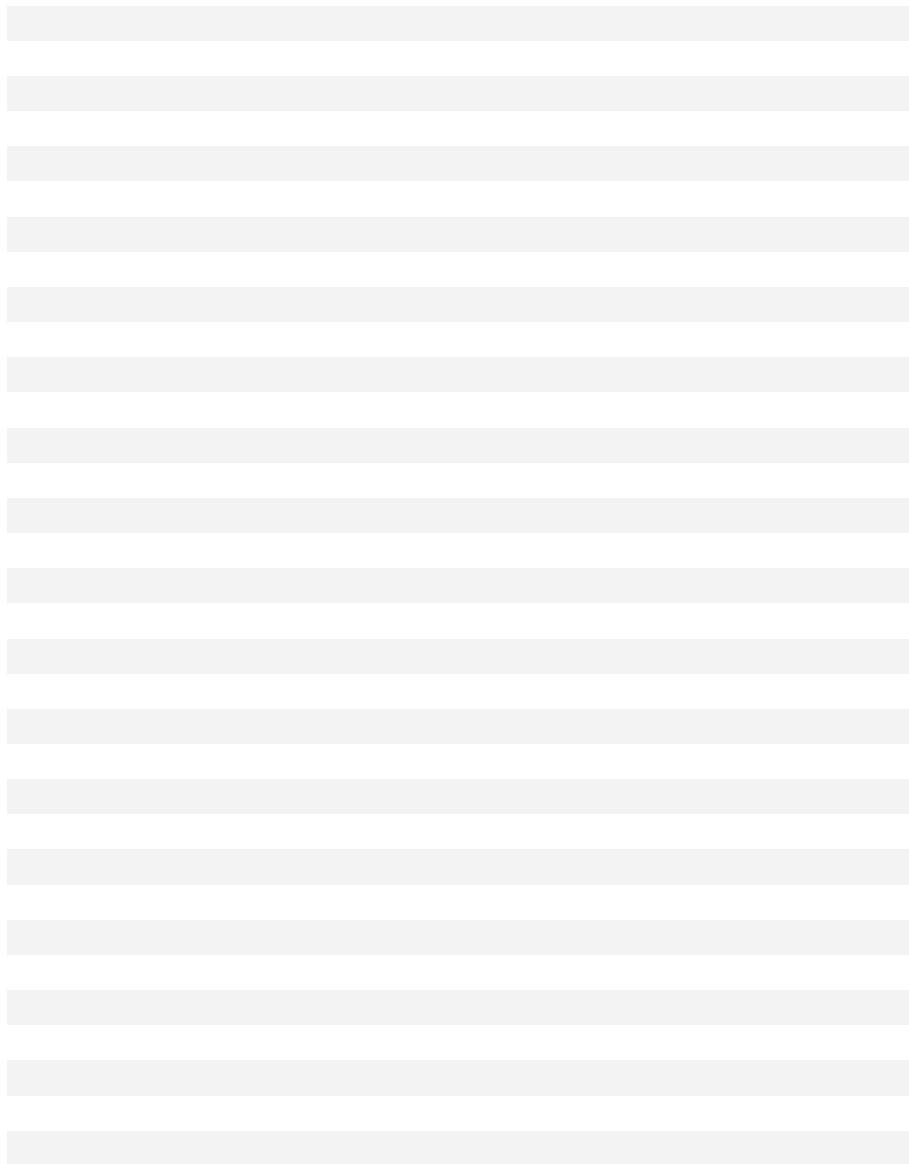
can vaccines prevent viruses

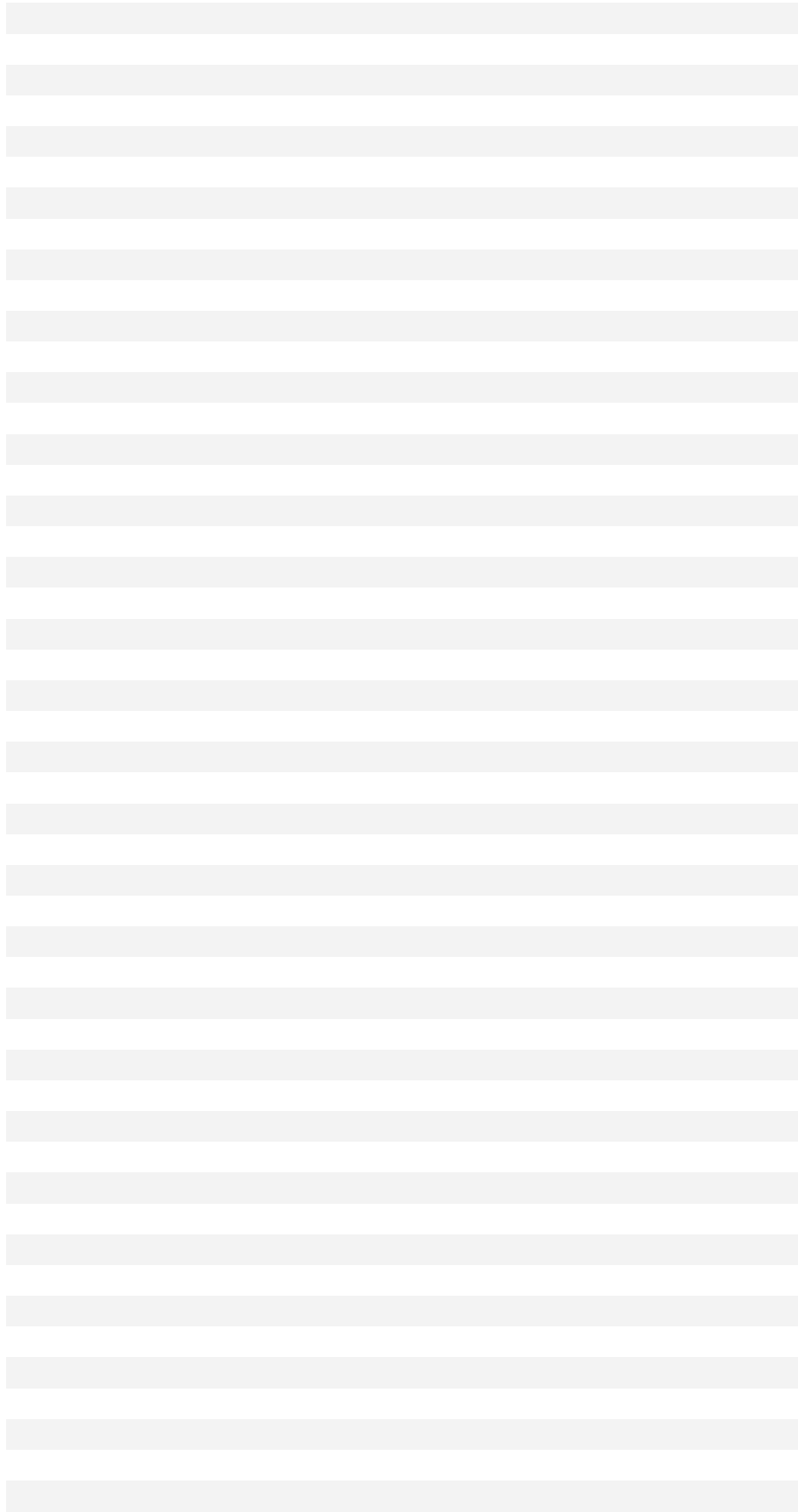
can vaccines cause autoimmune diseases

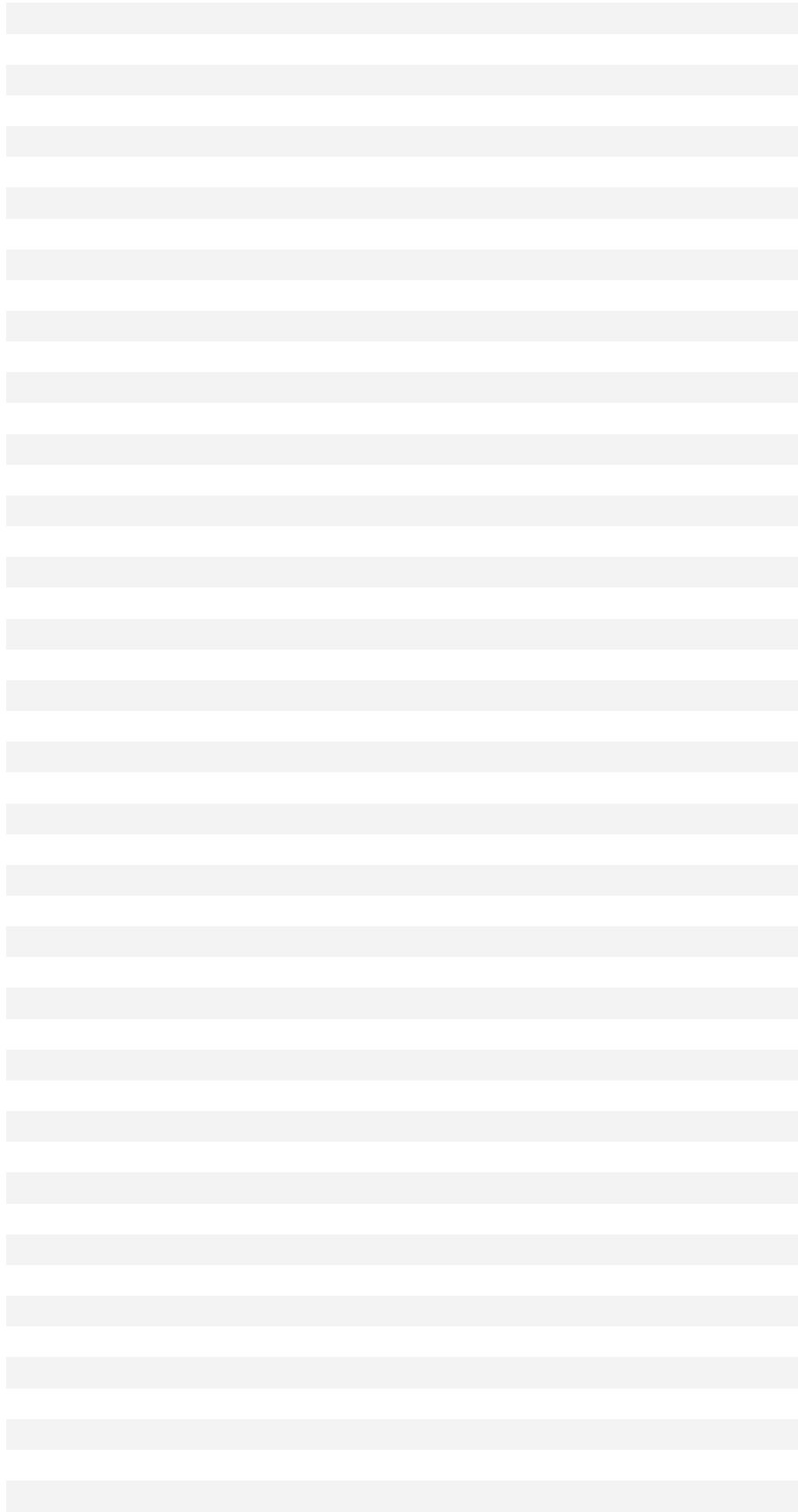
can vaccines be delayed

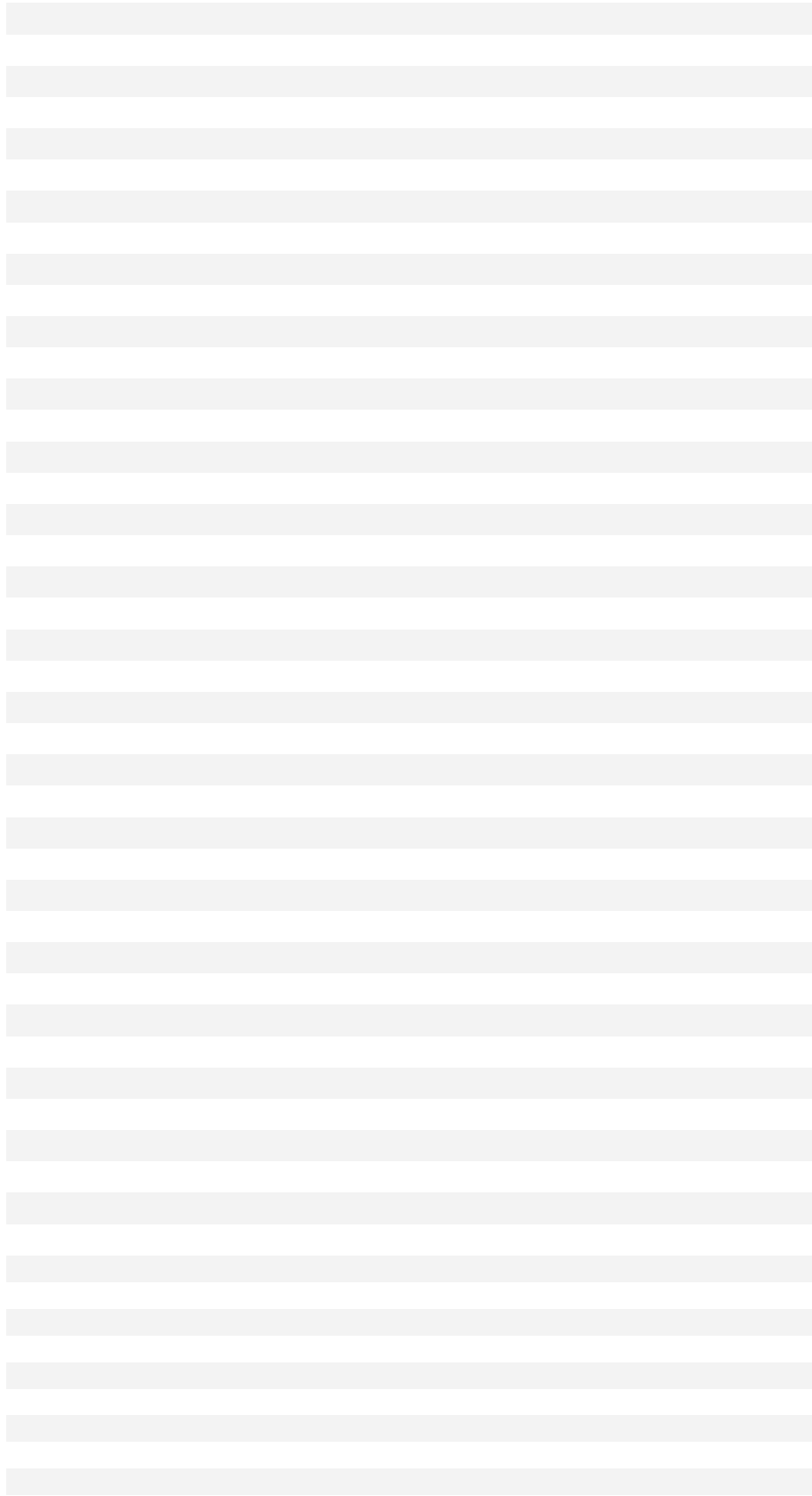
can vaccines cause cerebral palsy

can vaccines cause rashes

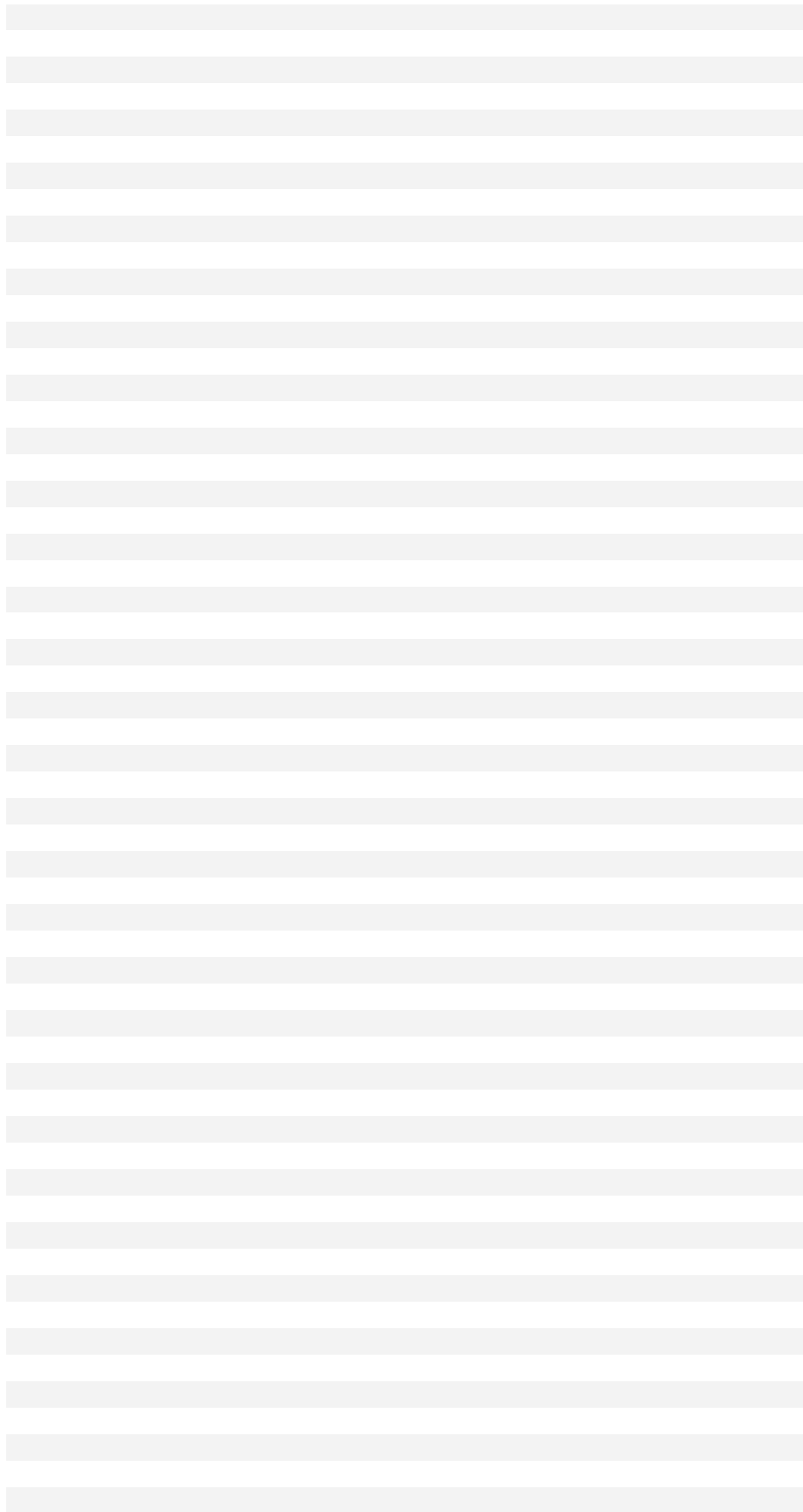


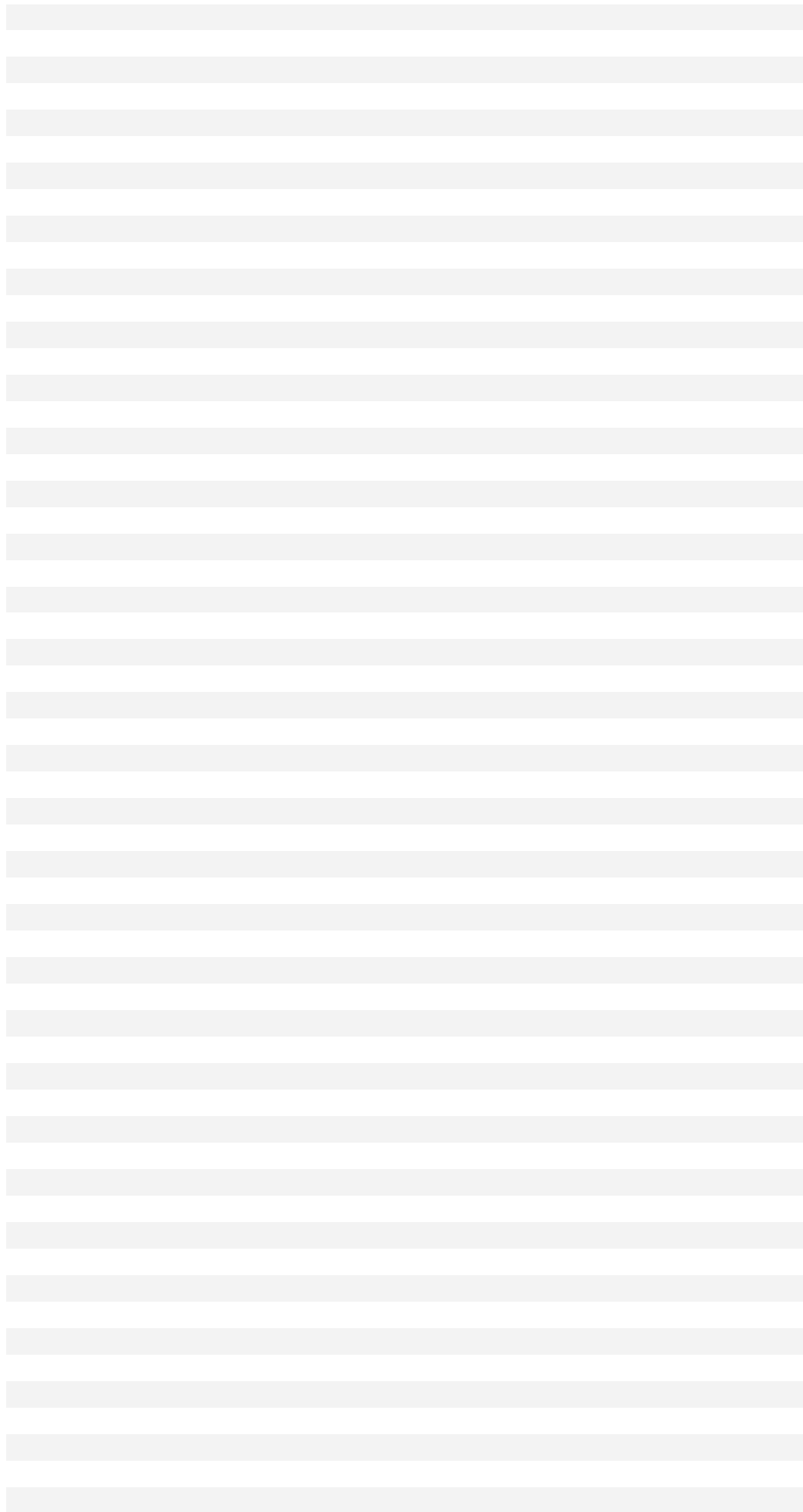


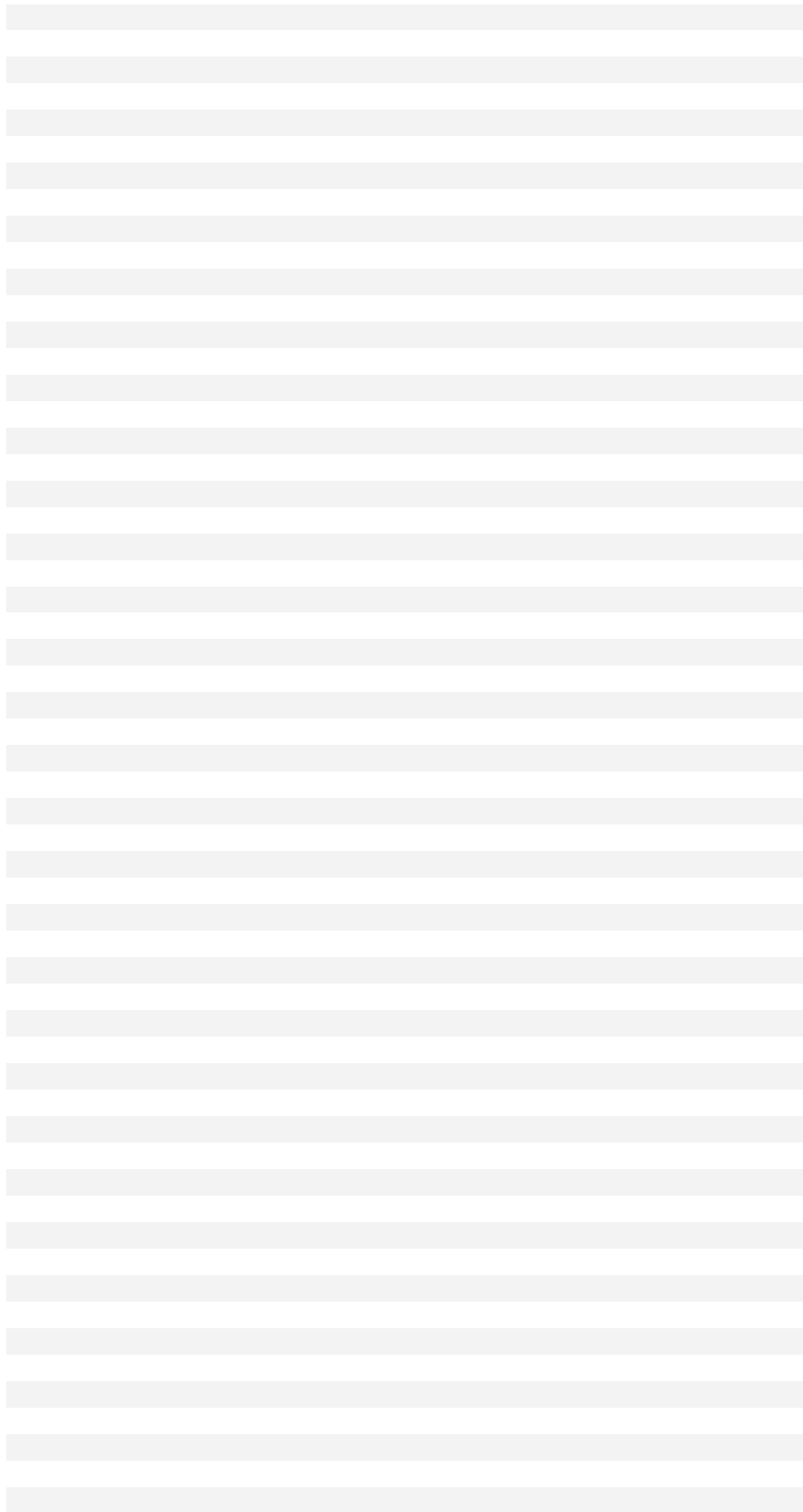








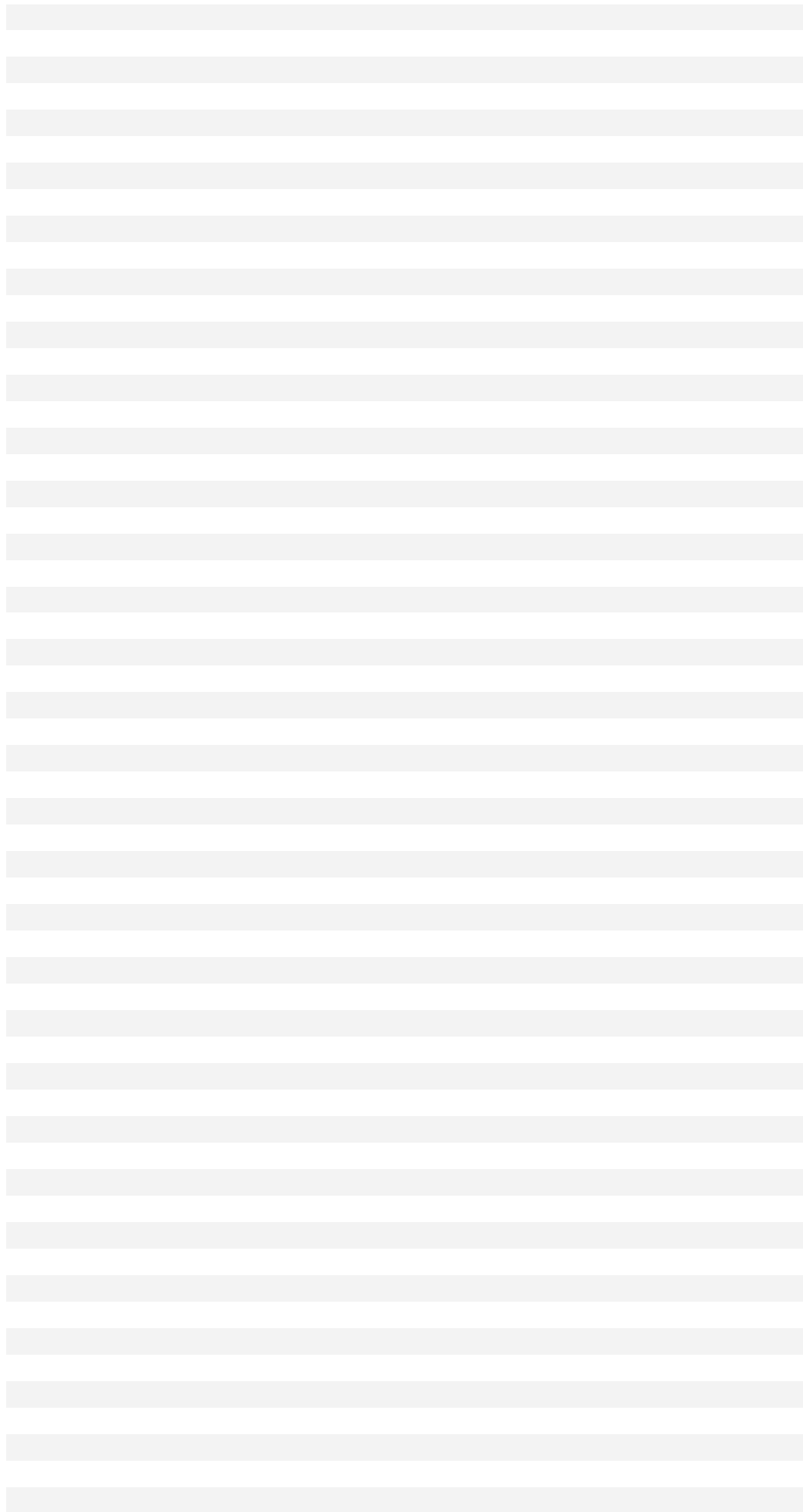
















Answer

sore throat, fever, nausea, diarrhea, swelling at injection site.

produce antibodies to that disease. Passive immunity is provided when a person is given antibodies the other hand, many vaccine-preventable disease symptoms can be serious, or even deadly. Even influenzae type b)HPV (Human Papillomavirus) Measles Meningococcal Mumps Pneumococcal cause serious complications and can even kill. Also need to know, number of doses your child receive VFC vaccine: medicaid eligible, uninsured, American Indian or Alaska Native, underinsured credible source and is updated on a regular basis.

there are only a few cases of disease today, if we take away the protection given by vaccination, saline, or fluids containing protein); preservatives and stabilizers (for example, albumin, phenols, measles vaccine contains measles virus. But the antigens in vaccines are either killed, or weakened

vaccines are as safe as possible.

adults. Without vaccines, your child is at risk for getting seriously ill and suffering pain, disability, No. Scientific studies and reviews continue to show no relationship between vaccines and autism. successfully fights off thousands of germs. Antigens are parts of germs that cause the body's possible. Depending on the vaccine, your child will need more than one dose to build high enough they come into contact with life-threatening diseases. Children receive immunization early because common in the United States. On the other hand, other diseases vaccines prevent are no longer small amounts of other ingredients. All ingredients play necessary roles either in making the immune system is not fully developed at birth, which puts newborns at greater risk for infections.

Throughout your adult life, vaccines are recommended for protection against:

Seasonal influenza (flu) (for all adults)

Pertussis (whooping cough) (for all adults who have not previously received the Tdap vaccine and for women during each pregnancy)

Tetanus and diphtheria (every 10 years following Tdap vaccine)

Shingles (for adults 50 years and older)

Pneumococcal disease (for adults 65 years and older and adults younger than 65 who have specific health conditions or who smoke cigarettes)Graphic: What vaccines do you need? Take this quiz to find out.

Other vaccines you may need include those that protect against human papillomavirus (which can cause certain cancers), meningococcal disease, hepatitis B, hepatitis A, chickenpox, measles, mumps, and rubella..

Vaccines are very safe. The United States' long-standing vaccine safety system ensures that vaccines are as safe as possible. Currently, the United States has the safest vaccine supply in its history.

No. Scientific studies and reviews continue to show no relationship between vaccines and autism.

Flu shots

Hepatitis B shots

Pneumococcal shots

Tdap shot (tetanus, diphtheria, and pertussis shot)

Tuberculosis (BCG),
 Oral Polio Vaccine,
 Measles,
 Rotavirus,
 Yellow Fever, influenza live vaccine

Adenovirus, Cholera , chicken pox varicella, MMR, influenza live vaccine,

Measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccines are generally safe for children with egg allergy, even though eggs are used to produce them.

Flu (influenza) vaccines sometimes contain small amounts of egg proteins. However, a flu vaccine that doesn't contain these proteins is approved for use in adults age 18 and older. And even vaccines that do have egg proteins can be given safely to most people with egg allergy without any problems. Yellow fever vaccine can provoke an allergic reaction in some people who have egg allergy. It's given to travelers entering countries where there's a risk of contracting yellow fever. It's not generally recommended for people with egg allergy, but is sometimes given under medical supervision after testing for a reaction.

Aluminum is present in U.S. childhood vaccines that prevent hepatitis A, hepatitis B, diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTaP, Tdap), Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib), human papillomavirus (HPV) and pneumococcus infection.

Today, except for some flu vaccines in multi-dose vials, no recommended childhood vaccines contain thimerosal as a preservative.

• In all other recommended childhood vaccines, no thimerosal is present, or the amount of thimerosal is close to zero.

MMR, Meningococcal B, Varicella, Zoster, Rabies, some influenza, Polio, Diptheria, Tetanus, pertussis, polio, Hepatitis A

Tetanus, diptheria(Td), flu, MMR, VAr, HPV, additional indications for adults with special health conditions

Measles, mumps, rubella (MMR II®)

Measles, mumps, rubella, varicella (ProQuad®)

Rabies (Rabavert®)

Shingles (zoster) (Zostavax®)

Typhoid oral (Vivotif®)

Varicella (Varivax®)

Hep B, Rotavirus, Diptheria, tetanus and pertussis, haemophilus influenza type b, pneumococcal, inactivated polio, influenza, MMR, varicella, in first 6 months

could not find evidence of lead as an ingredient added to vaccines

For children: Hep B, Rotavirus, Diptheria, tetanus and pertussis, haemophilus influenza type b, pneumococcal, inactivated polio, influenza, MMR, varicella, in first 6 months For adults: Flu, TD, MMR, VAR, RZV, HPV for adults without special indications

Depending on your income, age, and health insurance coverage, you or your children may be eligible for free vaccinations. Some options include VFC, CHIP, Medicare or Medicaid, income-based health clinics

CDC's recommended childhood vaccine schedule ensures children get the best protection during the many different stages in growth and development. Vaccines are our best defense against infections that may have serious complications such as pneumonia, meningitis, cancer, and even death.

Vaccines are very safe. The United States' long-standing vaccine safety system ensures that vaccines are as safe as possible.

All 50 states require vaccinations for children entering public schools even though no mandatory federal vaccination laws exist. All 50 states issue medical exemptions, 47 states (excluding California, Mississippi, and West Virginia) permit religious exemptions, and 19 states allow an exemption for philosophical reasons. [1]

Vaccines are very effective — and they're the best protection against many serious diseases. Most people who get vaccinated will have immunity (protection) against the disease.

Certain antibiotics may be used in some vaccine production to help prevent bacterial contamination during manufacturing. As a result, small amounts of antibiotics may be present in some vaccines. Because some antibiotics can cause severe allergic reactions in those children allergic to them (such as hives, swelling at the back of the throat, and low blood pressure), some parents are concerned that antibiotics contained in vaccines might be harmful. However, antibiotics most likely to cause severe allergic reactions (e.g., penicillins, cephalosporins and sulfa drugs) are not used in vaccine production, and therefore are not contained in vaccines.

Examples of antibiotics used during vaccine manufacture include neomycin, polymyxin B, streptomycin and gentamicin. Some antibiotics used in vaccine production are present in the vaccine, either in very small amounts or they are undetectable.

one of the best ways to protect your children is to make sure they have all of their vaccinations

In the United States, vaccine development and testing follow a standard set of steps. The first stages are exploratory in nature. Regulation and oversight increase as the candidate vaccine makes its way through the process.

Vaccine development is a long, complex process, often lasting 10-15 years and involving a combination of public and private involvement. The current system for developing, testing, and regulating vaccines developed during the 20th century as the groups involved standardized their procedures and regulations.

Appropriate site and needle length depends on age and body mass. Most injected vaccines are administered by the intramuscular route.

Store vaccines in separate, self-contained units that refrigerate or freeze only. If you must use a household-style

combination unit, use it only for storage of refrigerated vaccines, maintaining frozen vaccines in a separate stand-alone freezer.

Most people don't have any serious side effects from vaccines. The most common side effects — like soreness where the shot was given — are usually mild and go away quickly on their own.

There is a small increased risk for febrile seizures when inactivated influenza vaccine (flu shot) is given at the same doctor visit as either the PCV13 (pneumococcal) vaccine or the DTaP vaccine. Vaccinating children at the recommended age may prevent some febrile seizures by protecting children against measles, mumps, rubella, chickenpox, influenza, pneumococcal infections and other diseases that can cause fever and febrile seizures.

A retrospective cohort study of >3 million children found no association between varicella vaccine and ischemic stroke

Vaccines, like any medication, may cause some side effects. Most of these side effects are very minor, like soreness where the shot was given, fussiness, or a low-grade fever.

Yes. The diseases vaccines prevent can be dangerous, or even deadly. Vaccines reduce your child's risk of infection by working with their body's natural defenses to help them safely develop immunity to disease.

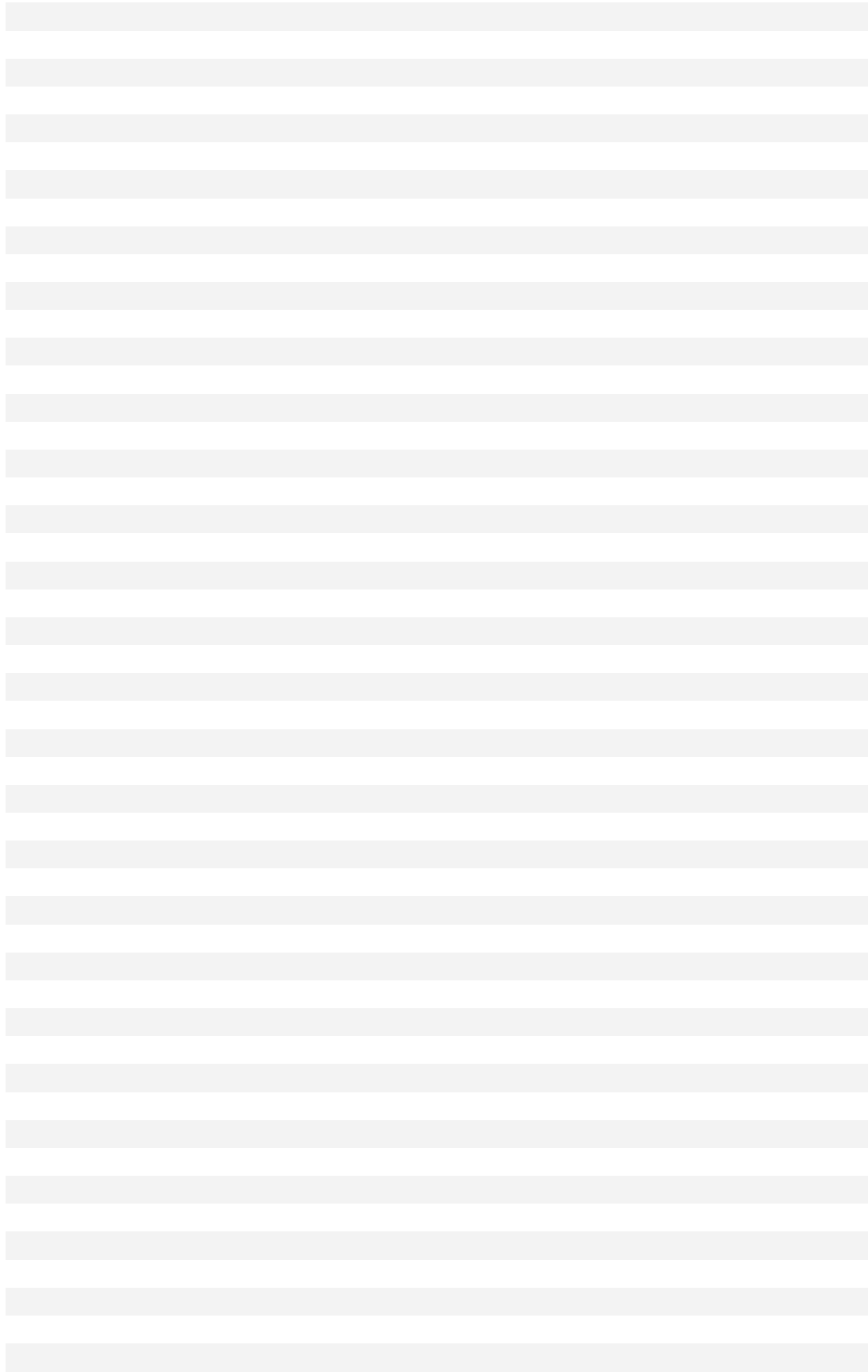
Several mechanisms have been proposed to explain how vaccines might cause allergic or autoimmune diseases. However, flaws in proposed mechanisms are consistent with large well-controlled epidemiologic studies that do not support the hypothesis that vaccines cause chronic diseases.

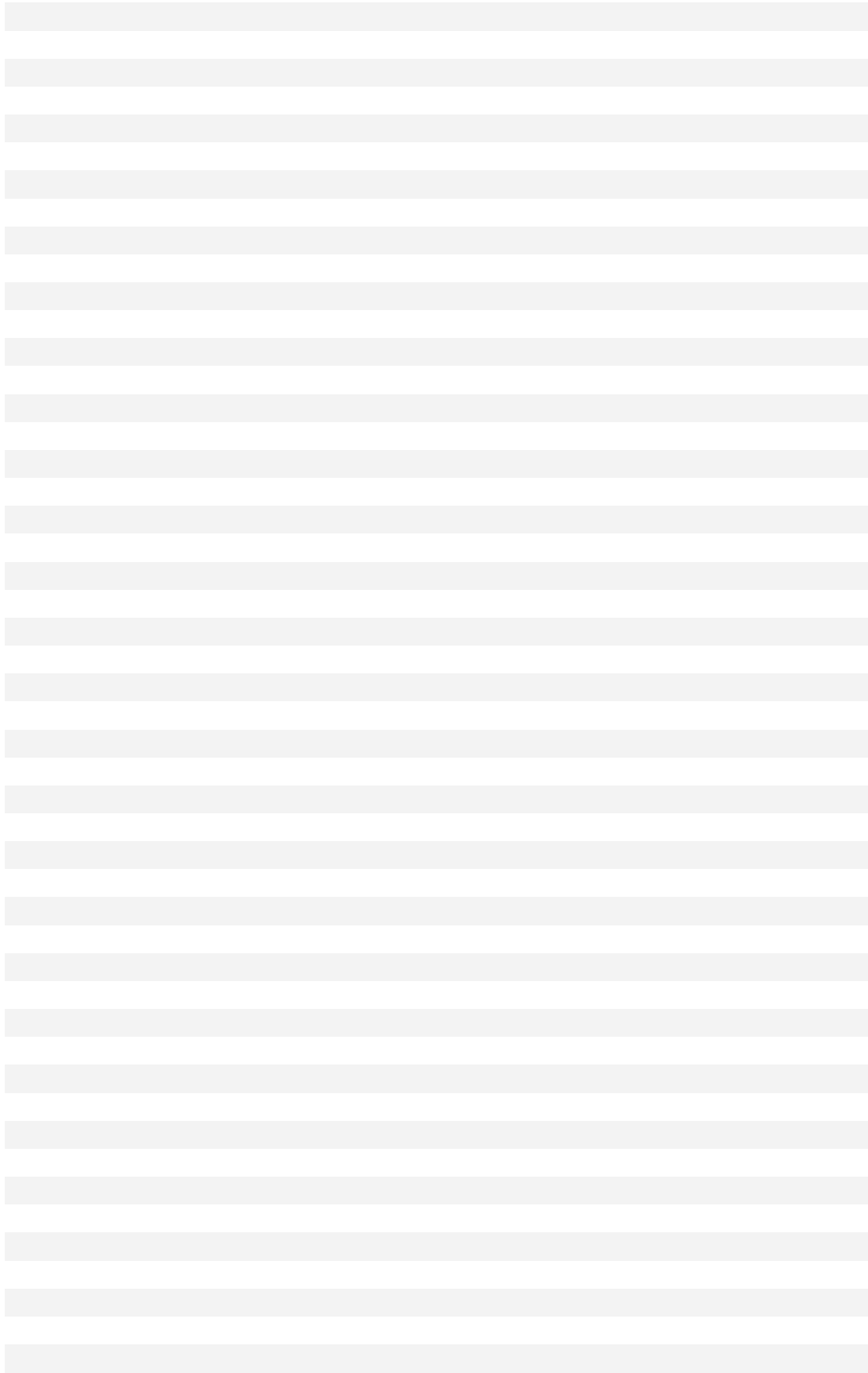
Delaying or spreading out vaccines will leave your child at risk for disease longer when they are most vulnerable."

In many cases, the cause or causes of congenital CP aren't fully known, which means that currently little can be done to prevent it. CP related to genetics is not preventable. However, there are actions people can take before and during pregnancy, as well as after birth that might help reduce the risk of developmental problems, including CP. Vaccinations protect against infections that can cause meningitis and encephalitis.

The CDC lists rash as a common side effect for several vaccines



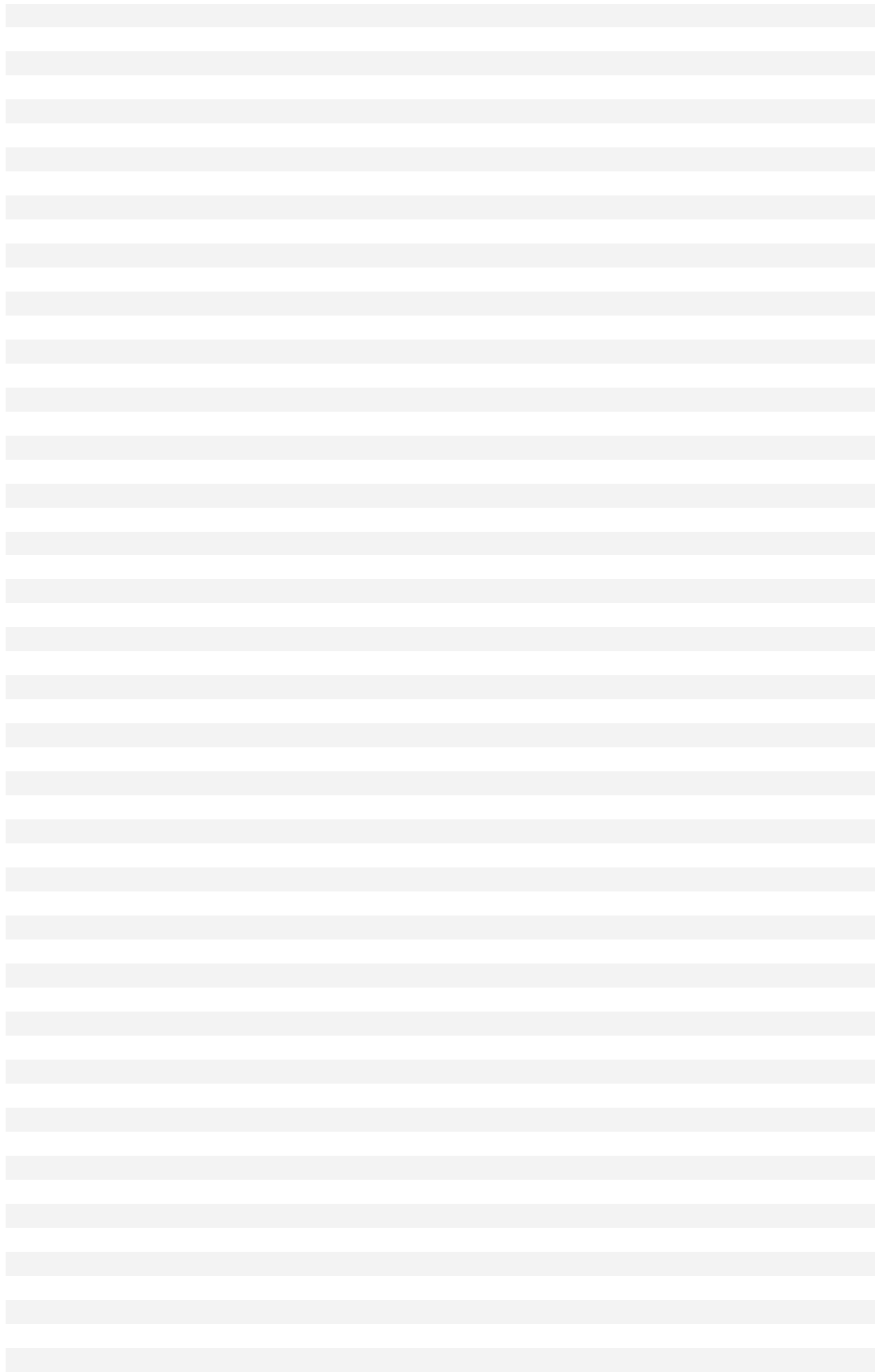








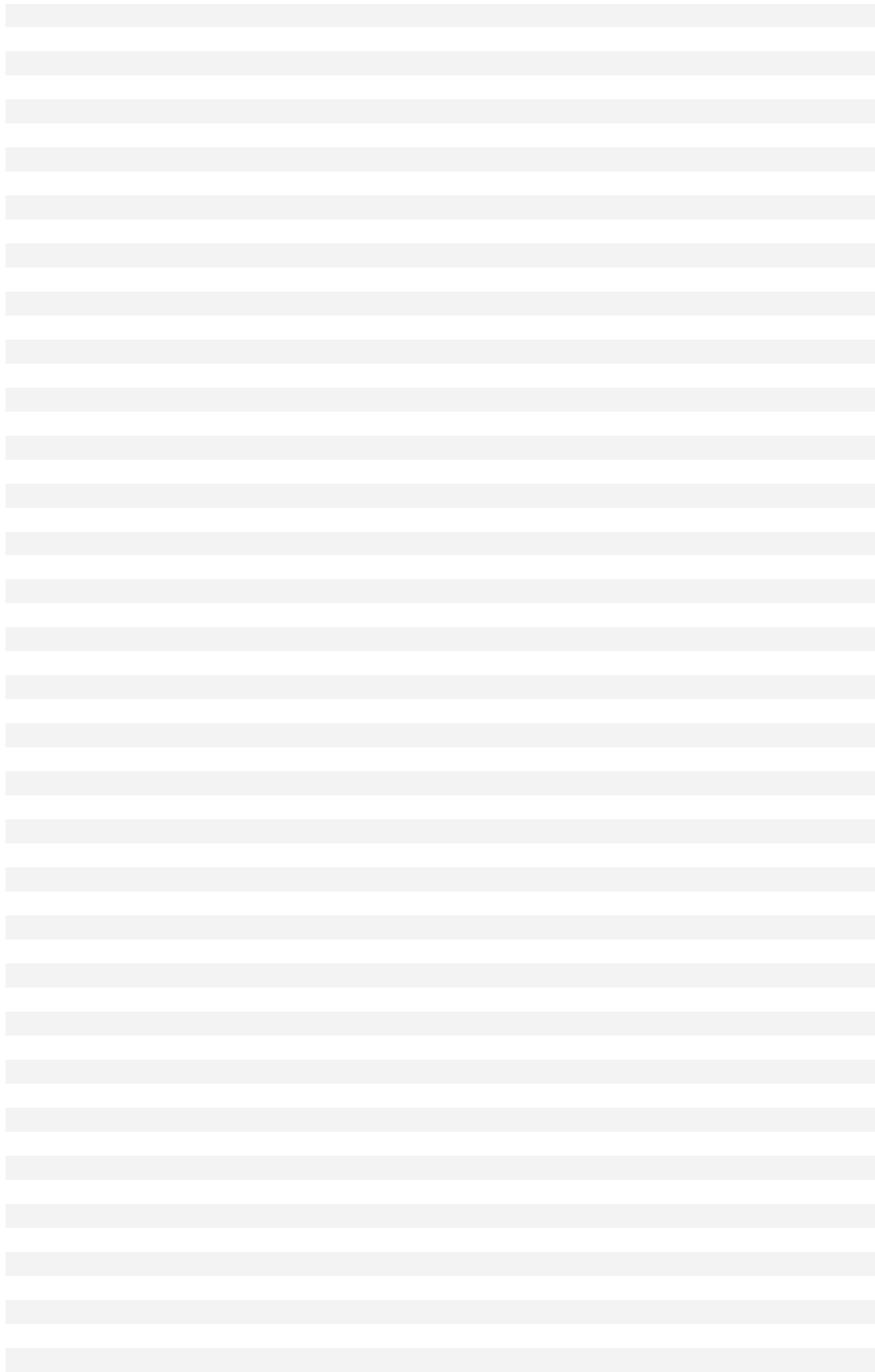


















Source

<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/vac-gen/side-effects.htm>
[types.htm](#)
[decision/index.html](#)
[diseases.html](#)
[shouldknow.htm](#)
[ts/ga-detailed.html](#)
[gen/evalwebs.htm](#)
<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/vac-gen/why.htm>
[gen/additives.htm](#)
[gen/howvpd.htm](#)

[questions.html](#)
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<https://www.cdc.gov/features/adultimmunizations/index.html>

<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/parents/parent-questions.html>
<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/parents/parent-questions.html>

<https://www.medicare.gov/coverage/shots.html>

<http://vaccine-safety-training.org/live-attenuated-vaccines.html>

<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/vpd/should-not-vacc.html>

<https://www.mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/egg-allergy/symptoms-causes/syc-20372115>

<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccinesafety/concerns/adjuvants.html>

<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/hcp/patient-ed/conversations/downloads/vacsafe-thimerosal-color-office.pdf>

<https://www.chop.edu/centers-programs/vaccine-education-center/vaccine-ingredients/antibiotics>

<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/schedules/hcp/imz/adult.html>

<https://www.chop.edu/centers-programs/vaccine-education-center/vaccine-ingredients/gelatin>

1

<http://vk.ovg.ox.ac.uk/vaccine-ingredients#antibiotics>

child schedule:

<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/schedules/hcp/imz/child-adolescent.html> adult schedule:

<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/schedules/hcp/imz/adult.html>

<https://www.usa.gov/vaccinations>

<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccinesafety/concerns/multiple-vaccines-immunity.html>

<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/parents/parent-questions.html>

<https://www2a.cdc.gov/nip/schoolsurv/schImmRqmtReport.asp?s=grantee&d=10&w=%20&t=2>

<https://www.vaccines.gov/basics/work/index.html>

<https://www.fda.gov/biologicsbloodvaccines/safetyavailability/vaccinesafety/ucm187810.htm>

https://www.vaccines.gov/getting/for_parents/five_reasons/index.html

<https://www.historyofvaccines.org/content/articles/vaccine-development-testing-and-regulation>

<https://www.historyofvaccines.org/content/articles/vaccine-development-testing-and-regulation>

<http://www.immunize.org/askexperts/administering-vaccines.asp>

<http://www.immunize.org/clinic/storage-handling.asp>

https://www.vaccines.gov/basics/safety/side_effects/index.html

<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccinesafety/concerns/febrile-seizures.html>

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/19171574>

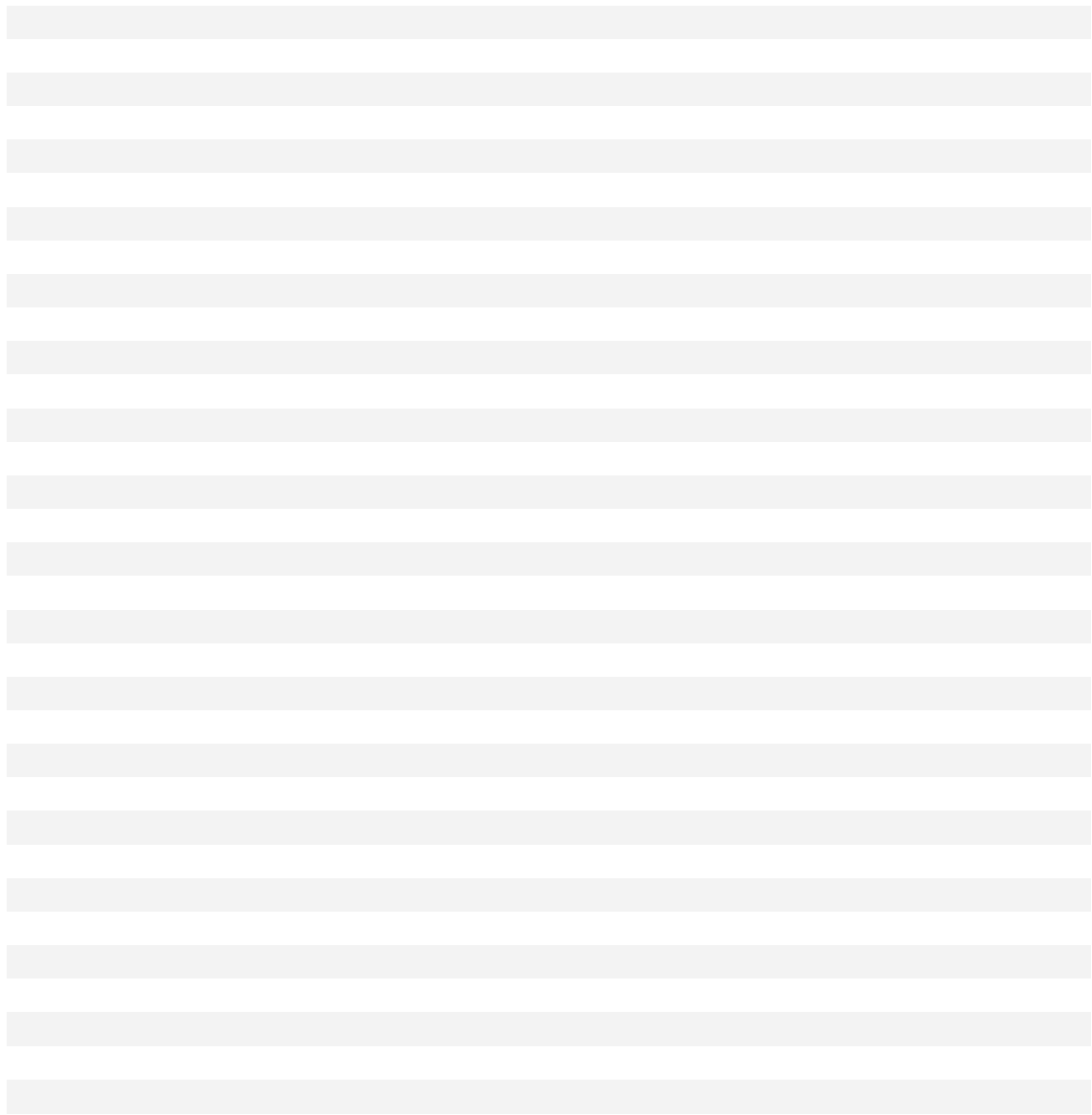
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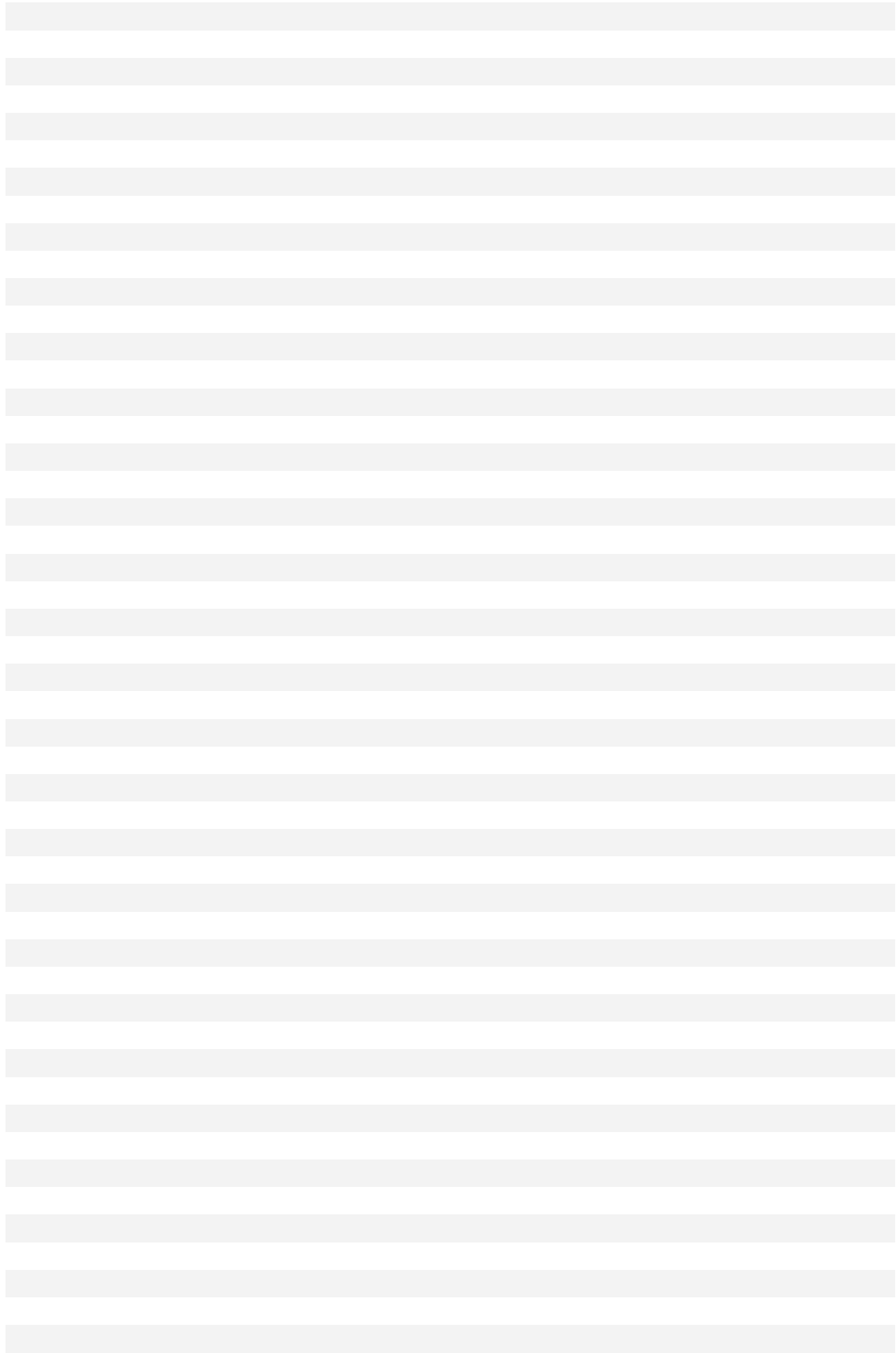
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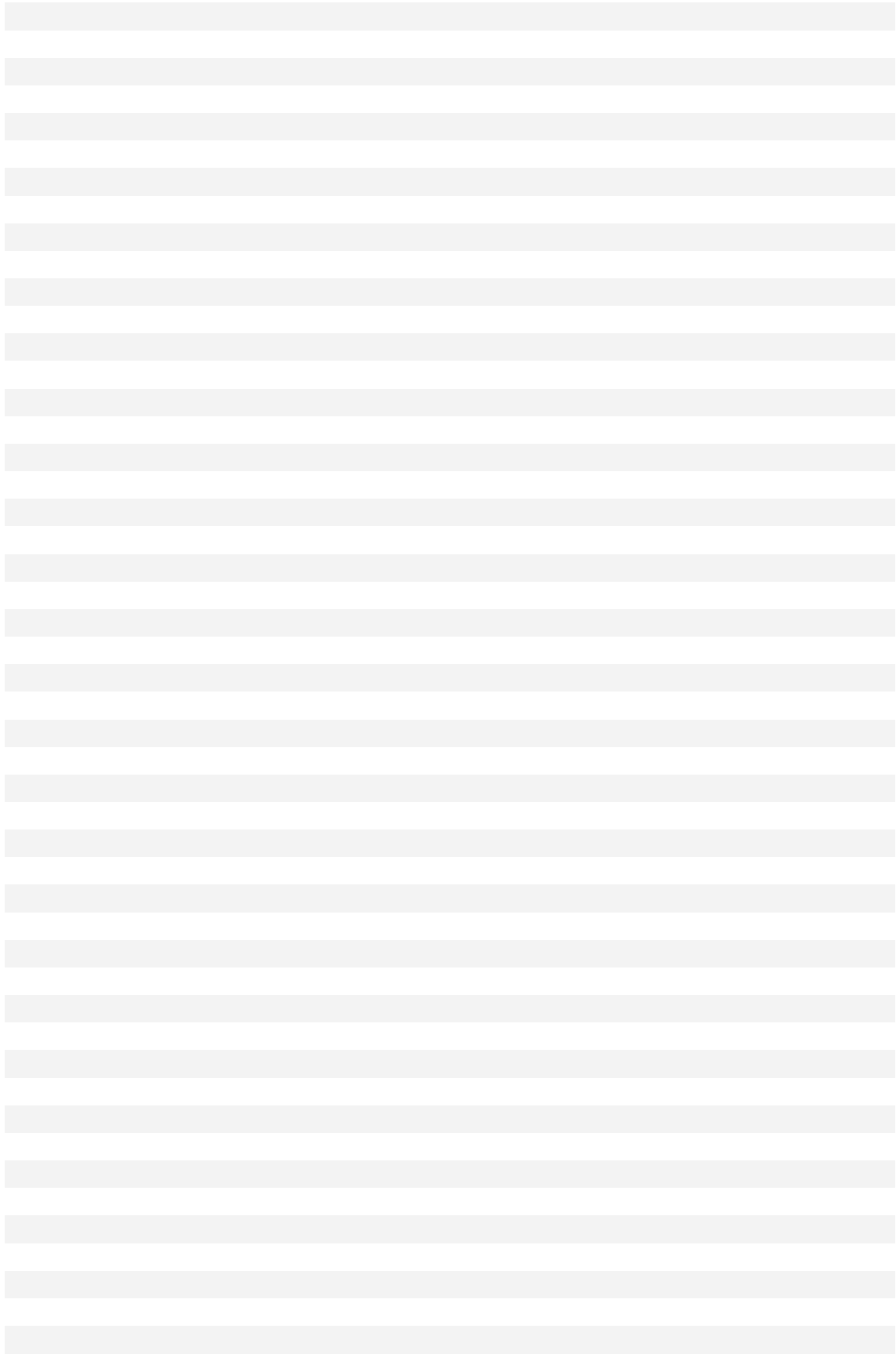
<http://pediatrics.aappublications.org/content/111/3/653>

<http://www.immunizeforgood.com/fact-or-fiction/delayed-schedule>

<https://www.cdc.gov/ncbddd/cp/causes.html>
<https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/vac-gen/side-effects.htm>



















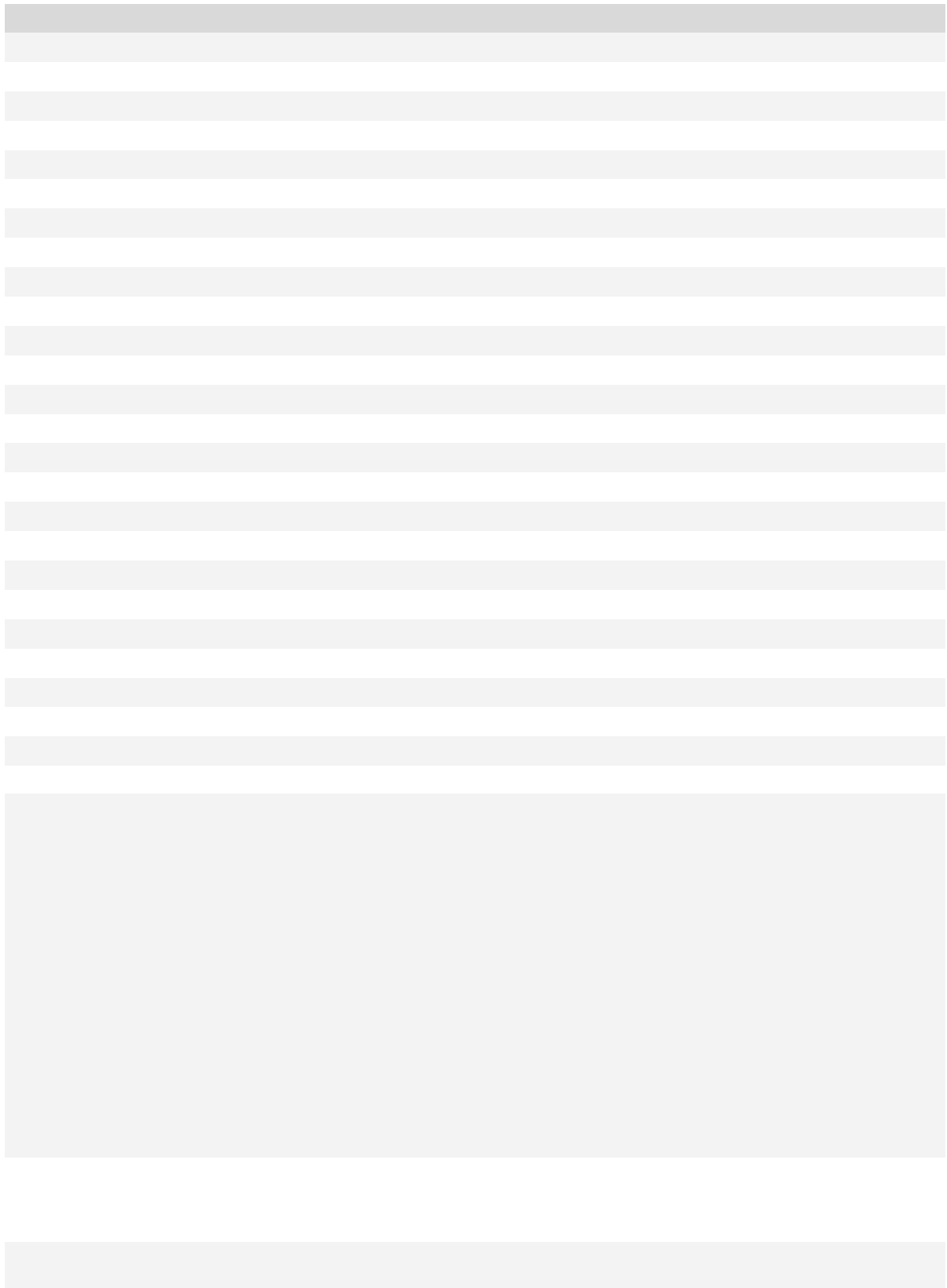












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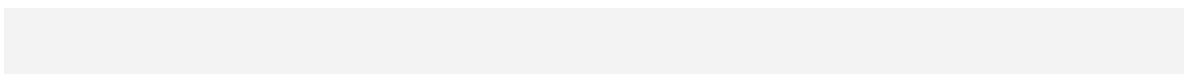
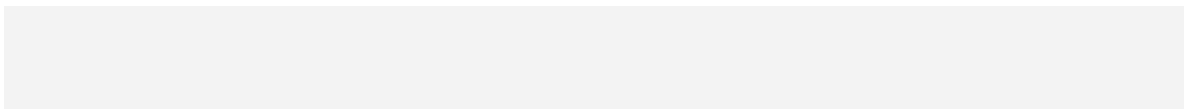
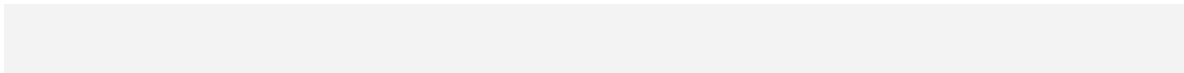
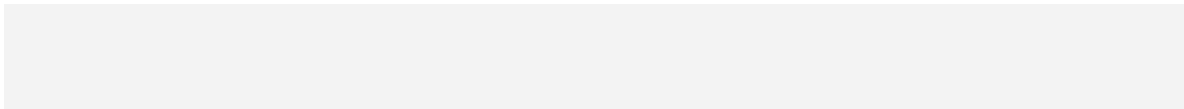
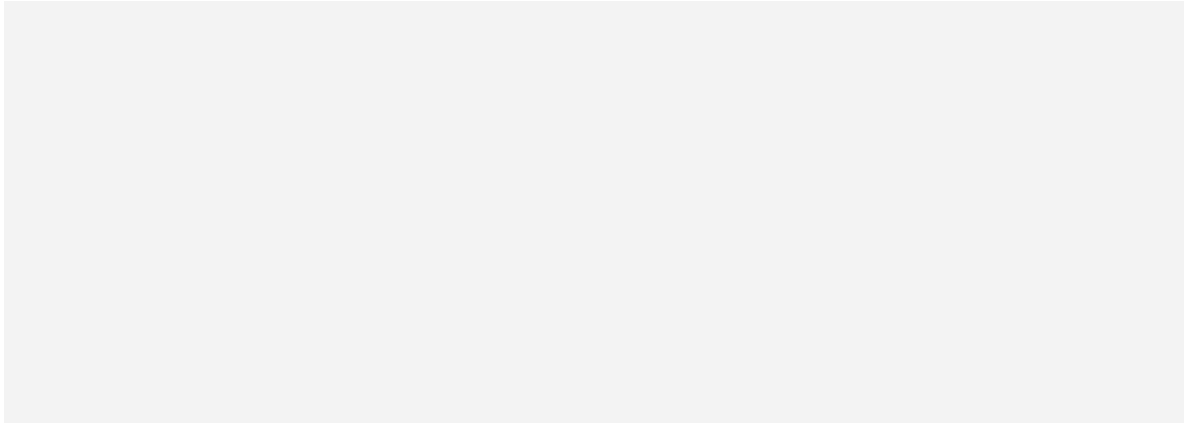
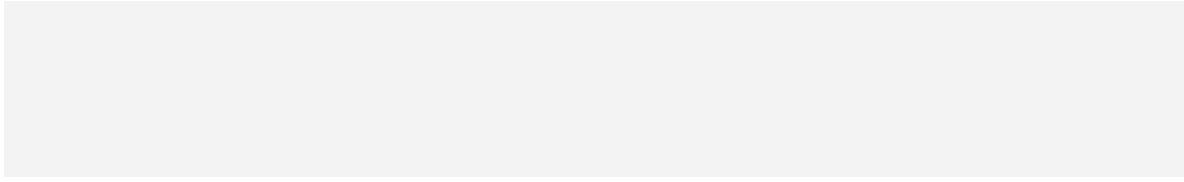
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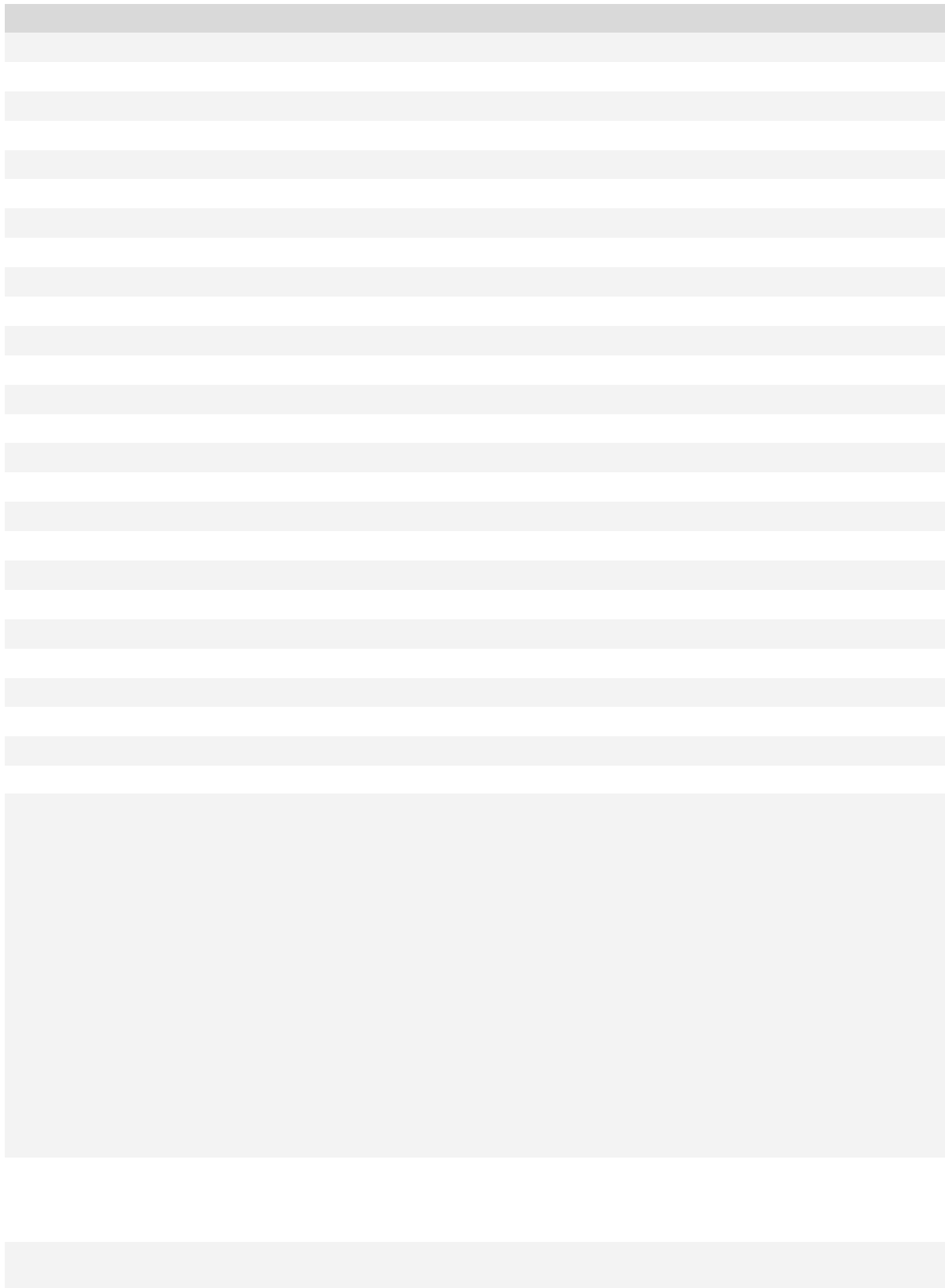












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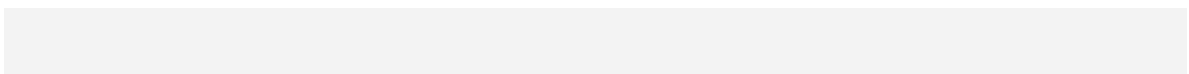
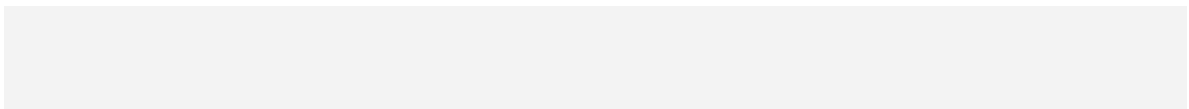
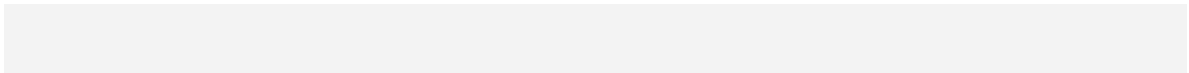
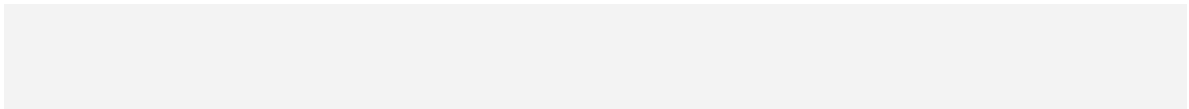
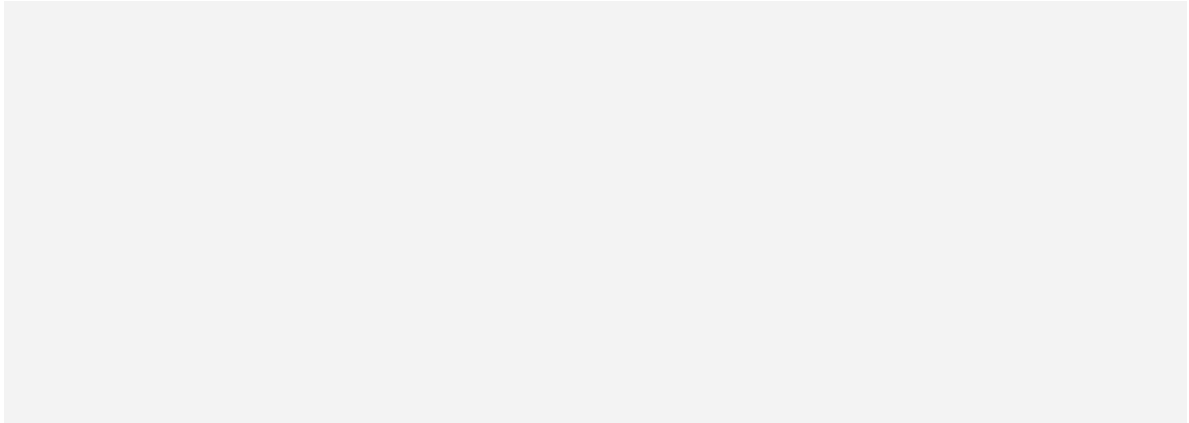
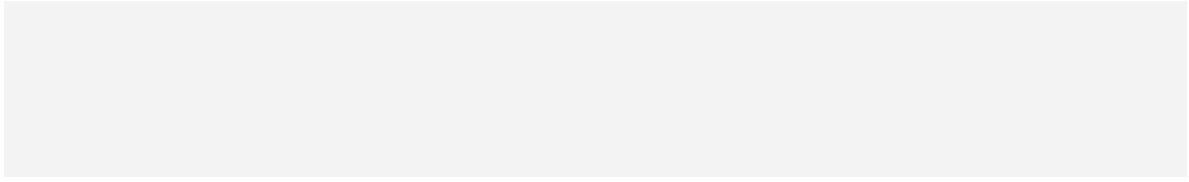
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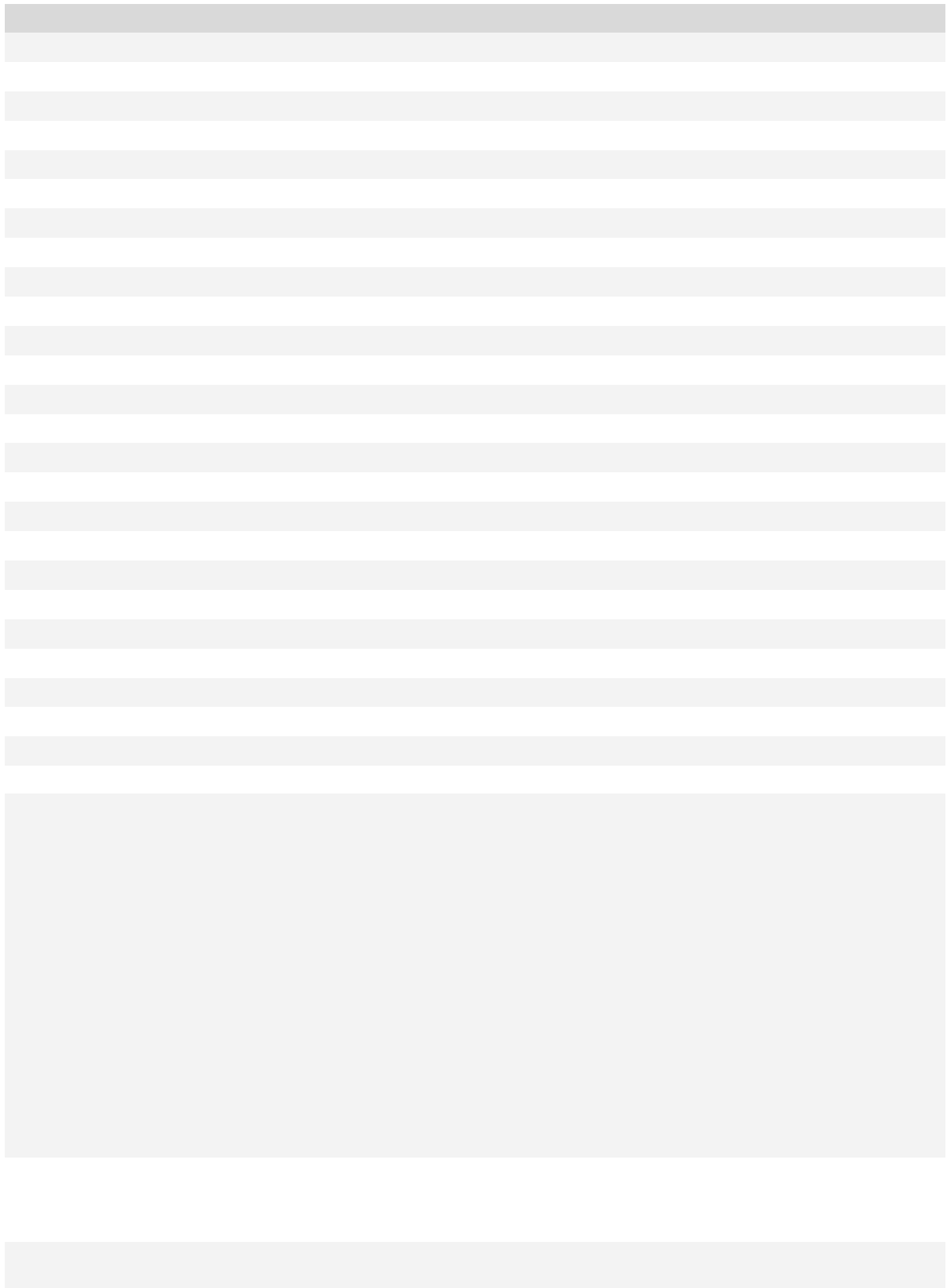












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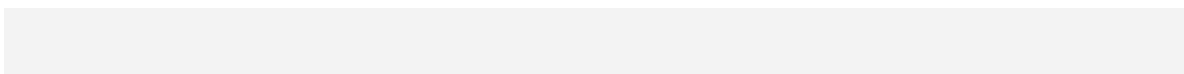
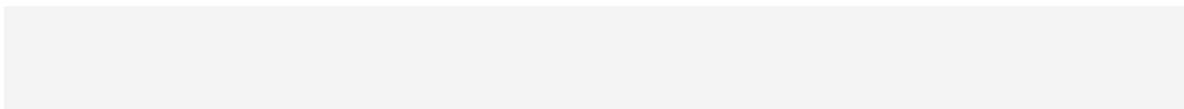
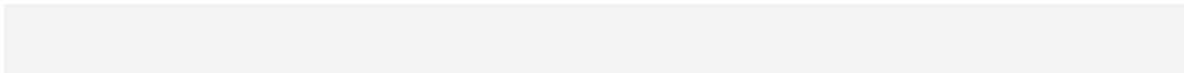
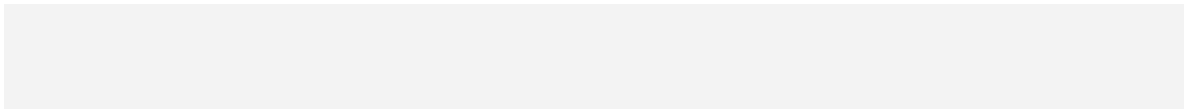
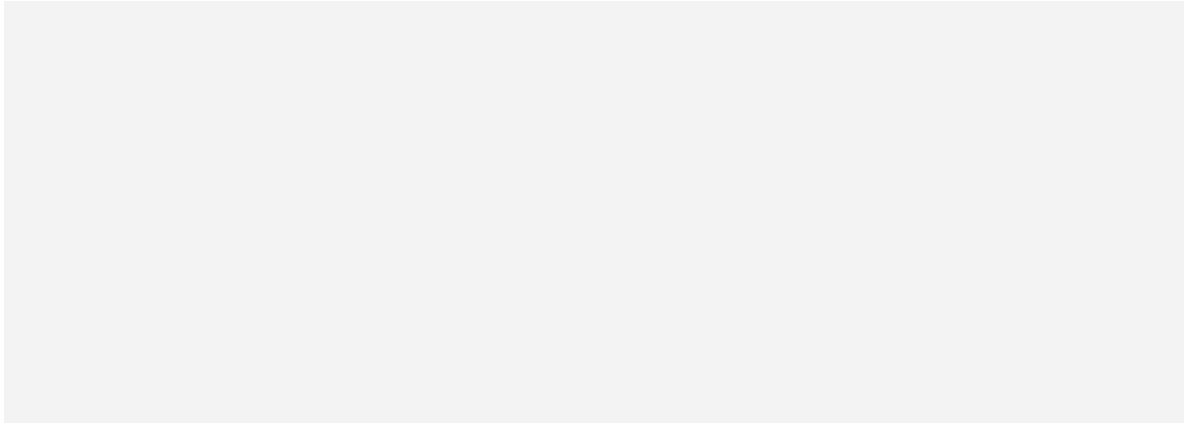
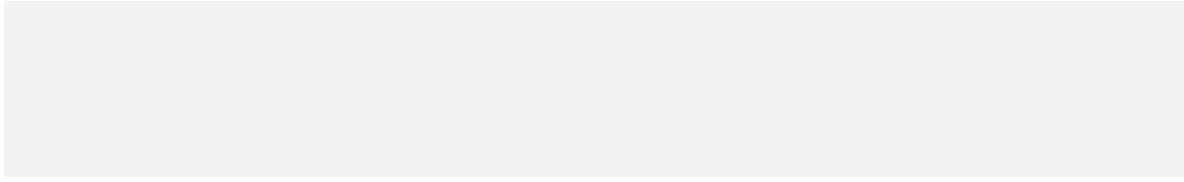
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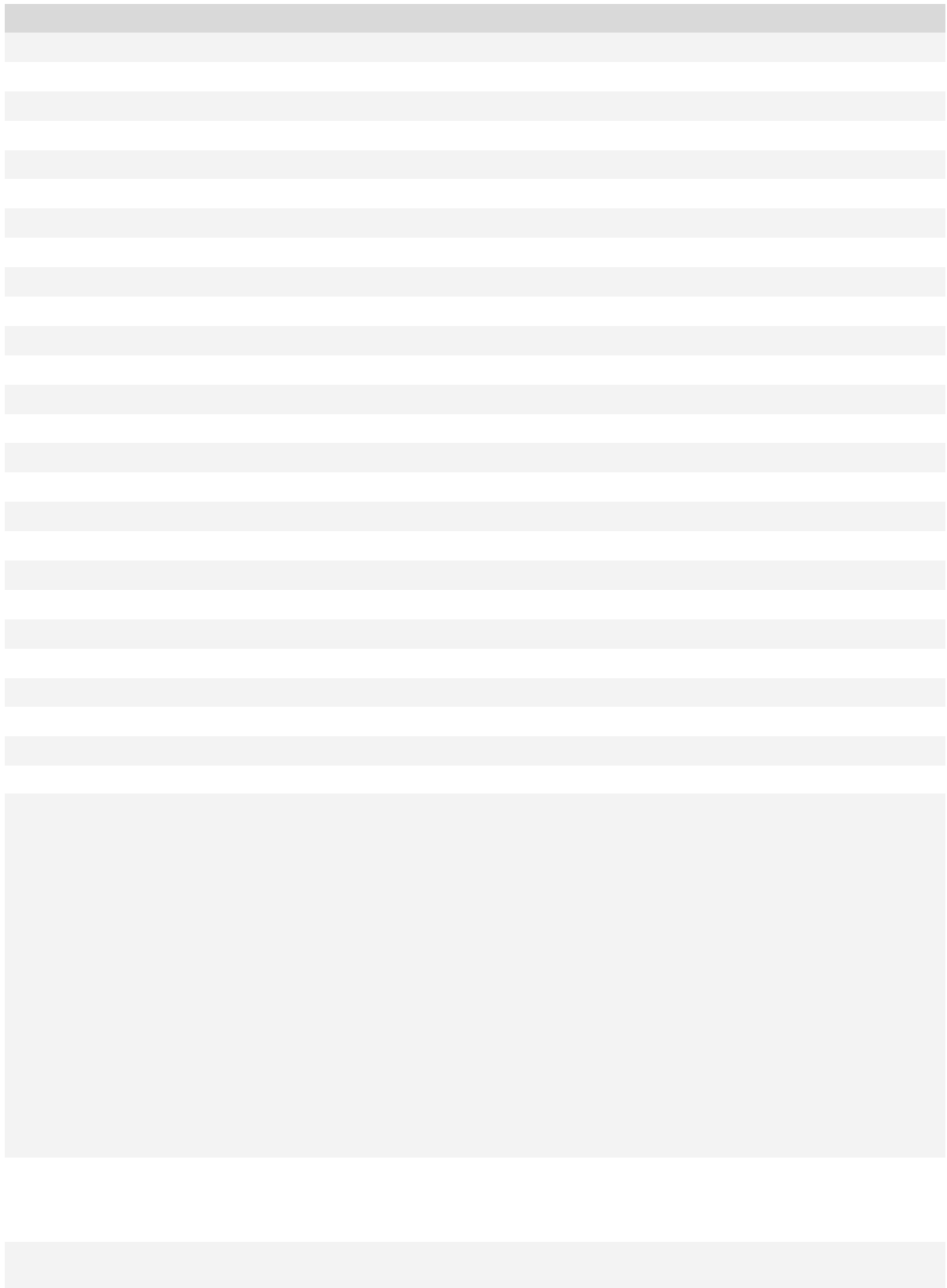












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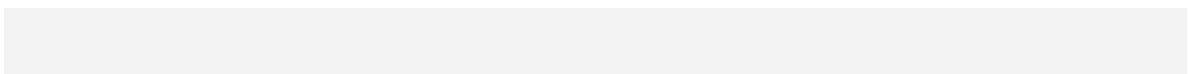
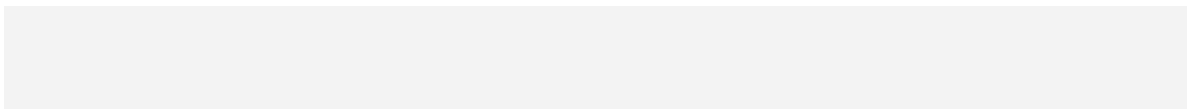
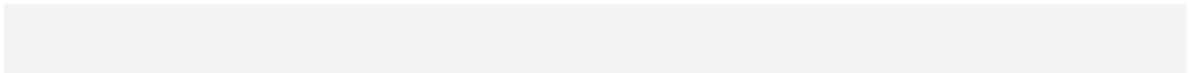
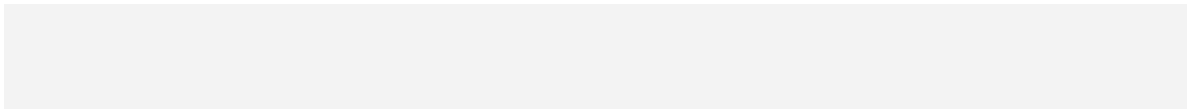
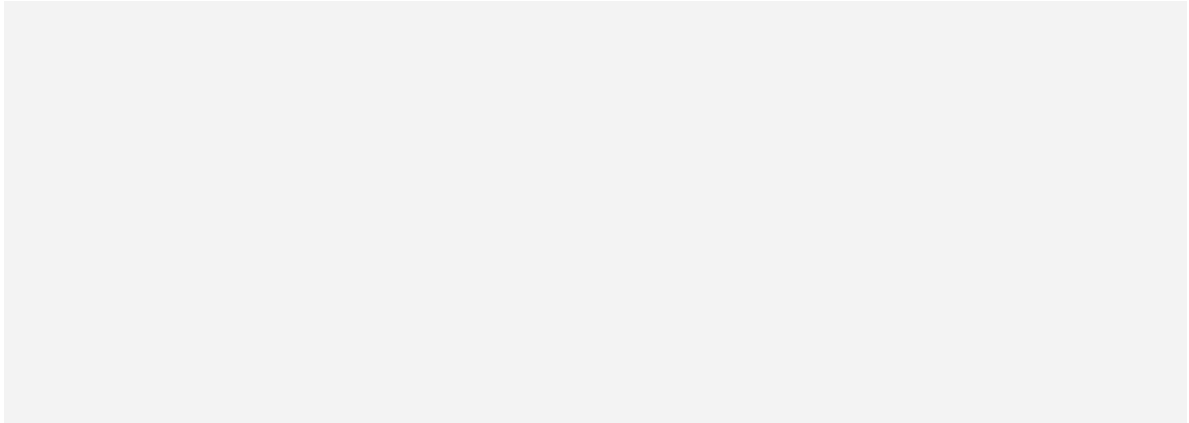
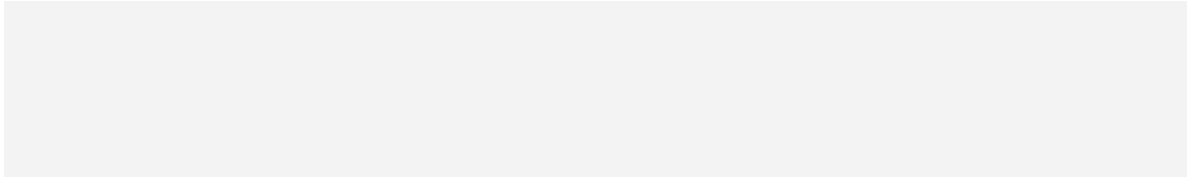
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