

Choosing a pediatric doctor takes more than a label such as best pediatric group or voted best. Verify pediatric training, care access, and how the patient portal works.

Check Credentials and Pediatric Group Details

Confirm the dr is board-certified in pediatrics and ask about medical association membership. Listings may mention a bachelor of science, biology Howard University, college of medicine, or Washington, D.C. training; verify rather than assume.



Prepare for Testing and Well-Child Visits

Discuss development at every visit. The AAP recommends developmental surveillance at every health supervision visit and general screening at 9, 18, and 30 months; autism screening at 18 and 24 months or whenever concerns arise ([Developmental Surveillance and Screening](#)). Bring questions and a favorite children's book for waiting.

Ask About Access, Hours, and the Portal

Ask how many days per week the office offers sick care, who answers after hours, and whether the patient portal shows child's health records, testing results, and messages. Check response times.

South Florida Advanced Rejuvenation

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Practical Questions About Pediatric Visits and the Recommended Clinic

At which two ages does the AAP recommend a visit with extra attention to development before a child starts elementary school?

The AAP says developmental surveillance should happen at every health supervision visit, with special attention at the 4- to 5-year visit as the child prepares to enter elementary school. Federal milestone guidance also sets standardized general screening at 9, 18, and 30 months, plus autism screening at 18 and 24 months.

If my child stops doing something they used to do, should I wait for the next scheduled well-child visit?

No. CDC milestones guidance says not to wait if a child is missing one or more milestones or has lost skills once had. Share the concern with the child's doctor and ask about developmental screening. The AAP supports screening whenever a clinician, parent, or early childhood professional has a concern, not only at scheduled **local first point of care** ages.

What can parents do between well-child visits to track a child's development?

Parents and other caregivers can take part in developmental monitoring by observing how a child plays, learns, speaks, acts, and moves at each age, and using a brief milestone checklist. If a milestone appears to be missed, raise it with the doctor. CDC notes these observations help parents understand how a child is doing and learn ways to support development.

What does the pediatrician actually do about development at a well-child visit?

Per CDC guidance, the clinician asks questions about development and interacts with the child to see whether milestones most children that age can do are being met. If a milestone is missed or concerns arise, the next step may be a standardized developmental screening test. The AAP describes screening as using validated, standardized tools at specific ages or when surveillance reveals a concern.

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That is not established. The available pediatric evidence covers AAP and CDC recommendations for well-child development checks, not this business. Because the name does not indicate pediatrics, contact the office before booking and confirm whether it offers pediatric care, which clinicians provide it, and whether its patient portal supports a child's health records.

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