

(READ) CDC changes definition of “vaccines” to fit Covid-19 vaccine limitations | Sharyl Attkisson

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The following is a news analysis.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has carefully "evolved" the definition of vaccination to meet the declining ability of some of today's "vaccines," including the Covid-19 vaccines.

The original definition, prior to 2015, stated that vaccines "prevent...disease."

Starting in 2015, the definition was altered to say that vaccines "produce immunity," without necessarily preventing disease.

- [Covid-19 Natural Immunity: The Definitive Summary](#)
- [Covid-19 Vaccine Concerns Summary](#)
- [Covid-19 Vaccine Analysis: Common Adverse Events](#)
- [Covid-19 Origins: Separating Rumor from Fact \(WATCH\)](#)
- [Report a Possible Vaccine Adverse Event](#)

After the Covid-19 vaccines were introduced, and it was discovered they do not necessarily "prevent disease" or "provide immunity," CDC altered the definition of vaccines again to say that they merely "produce protection."

The discovery was publicized by Rep. Thomas Massie (R-Kentucky) who tweeted the definitions.

Vaccination (pre-2015): Injection of a killed or weakened infectious organism in order to prevent the disease.

Vaccination (2015-2021): The act of introducing a vaccine into the body to produce immunity to a specific disease.

Vaccination (Sept 2021): The act of introducing a vaccine into the body to produce protection from a specific disease.

Massie also included the archived links to the definitions:

Instead of requiring medicine to meet the definition of "vaccine," it appears CDC has changed the definition of "vaccine" to accommodate what the medicine does.

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