

First bath

1. Noun _____
2. Adjective _____
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4. Noun _____
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6. Verb - Present Ends In Ing _____
7. Verb - Present Ends In S _____
8. Noun _____
9. Adjective _____
10. Noun _____
11. Adjective _____
12. Noun _____
13. Number _____
14. Noun _____
15. Noun _____
16. Adjective _____
17. Adjective _____
18. Noun _____
19. Adjective _____
20. Length Of Time _____
21. Noun _____
22. Proper Noun _____
23. Adjective _____

24. Noun

25. Noun

26. Part Of Body

27. Noun

28. Verb - Base Form

29. Part Of Body

30. Part Of Body

31. Part Of Body

32. Adjective

33. Part Of Body

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35. Verb - Past Tense

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Get the _____ Noun ready -- like all the "firsts" to come, baby's _____ Adjective bath is a _____ Adjective _____ event. In fact, every _____ Noun time can be a special _____ Noun for bonding with your newborn. Cooing, _____ Verb - Present ends in ING _____, talking -- your baby _____ Verb - Present ends in S _____ the sound of your _____ Noun and thrives on your _____ Adjective touch.

Baby Bath: Getting Ready

The first bath will be a _____ Noun bath. Pick a warm room with a _____ Adjective surface, like a bathroom or kitchen counter, a changing table, or a _____ Noun. Cover the surface with a thick towel. Make sure the room temperature is at least _____ Number degrees Fahrenheit, because babies chill easily.

Assemble all the baby _____ Noun products you will need:

Baby bath sponge or clean wash _____ Noun (double-rinsed)

_____ Adjective blanket or bath towel (a _____ Adjective one is nice)

Clean _____ Noun

Clean clothes

Vaseline and gauze (if you have a _____ Adjective boy)

Warm

water (not hot)

Important: Never leave your baby alone in a bath -- not even for _____ Length of time _____. If you must get to the _____ Noun _____, the stove, or whatever, take baby with you.

Baby Bath: Time for a _____ Proper Noun _____ Bath

_____ Adjective _____ sponge baths are perfect for the first few weeks until the umbilical _____ Noun _____ falls off, the _____ Noun _____ heals, and the navel heals completely.

The basics of bathing a baby:

First, undress baby -- cradling the _____ Part of Body _____ with one hand. Leave the diaper on (wash that area last).

Wrap baby in a _____ Noun _____, exposing only those areas that you are washing.

Using a baby bath sponge or wash cloth, _____ Verb - Base Form _____ one area at a time. Start behind the

_____ Part of Body _____, then move to the neck, elbows, _____ Part of Body _____, between fingers and toes. Pay attention to creases under the _____ Part of Body _____, behind the ears, around the neck.

The hair comes toward the end of bath time so baby doesn't get _____ Adjective _____. While newborns don't have much hair, you can sponge the few wisps that are there. To avoid getting eyes wet, tip the _____ Part of Body _____ back just a little. There's no need for shampoo; just use water.

Now

it's time to remove the diaper and sponge baby's belly, bottom, and genitals.

Wash little girls from front to back. If there's a little _____ Part of Body _____ discharge, don't worry -- and don't try to wipe it all away. If a little boy is _____ Verb - Past Tense _____, leave the _____ Part of Body _____ alone. If _____ Verb - Past Tense _____, don't wash the head of the _____ Part of Body _____ until it's healed.

Gently _____ Verb - Base Form _____ baby dry. Rubbing the skin will irritate it.

Bath time is over, and your fresh little baby is ready for a clean diaper and clothes!