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2. Verb Base Form _____
3. Adjective Ends In Est _____
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The U.S. approved updated COVID-19 _____Noun Plural_____ Monday, hoping to _____Verb Base Form_____ up protection against the _____Adjective Ends in EST_____ coronavirus strains and blunt any _____Noun_____ this fall and _____Noun_____.

The Food and _____Noun_____ Administration decision opens the _____Adjective Ends in EST_____ shots from Moderna and _____Company name_____ and its _____Noun_____ BioNTech to most Americans even if they've never had a coronavirus _____Noun_____. It's part of a shift to treat fall _____Noun Plural_____ of the COVID-19 vaccine much like getting a yearly _____Noun_____ shot.

There's still another step: The _____Noun Plural_____ for Disease _____Verb Base Form_____ and Prevention must sign off . A CDC advisory _____Noun_____ is set to issue _____Noun Plural_____ Tuesday on who most needs the updated _____Noun Plural_____. Vaccinations could begin _____Adjective ending in er_____ this week, and both the COVID-19 and _____Noun_____ shot can be given at the same _____Noun_____.

COVID-19 hospitalizations have been _____Verb Present ends in ING_____ since late summer although -- thanks to lasting _____Noun_____ from prior _____Noun Plural_____ and infections -- not nearly as much as this _____Noun_____ last year.

But

protection _____Verb Present ends in S_____ over time and the coronavirus _____Adverb_____ churns out new _____Noun Plural_____ that can dodge _____Adjective_____ immunity. It's been a year since the last time the vaccines were _____Verb Past Tense_____, and only about 20% of _____Noun Plural_____ ever received that earlier _____Noun_____.

"Vaccination remains critical to public _____Noun_____ and continued protection against _____Adjective_____ consequences of COVID-19, including hospitalization and _____Noun_____," FDA vaccine chief Dr. _____First Name of a Person_____ _____Last name_____ said in a statement. "We very much _____Verb Base Form_____ those who are eligible to consider _____Verb Present ends in ING_____ vaccinated."

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