

Something not right after two weeks?
Trust your instincts - see a doctor.



Head and neck

- Persistent headache*
- Persistent or recurrent vomiting
- Fits or seizures (not with a fever)
- Tilted head or head rotated at a strange angle (wry neck or head tilt)
- Visibly increased head size (specific to children under two years)
- Large lump in head or neck swelling

*Children under 5 will not often complain of headache and will cry/be unsettled



Eyes

- White pupil (especially in photographs)
- Blurred/double vision or loss of vision
- Squint or abnormal eye movements
- Reduced or loss of vision
- Protruding or enlarged eye
- Unexplained bruising around the eye



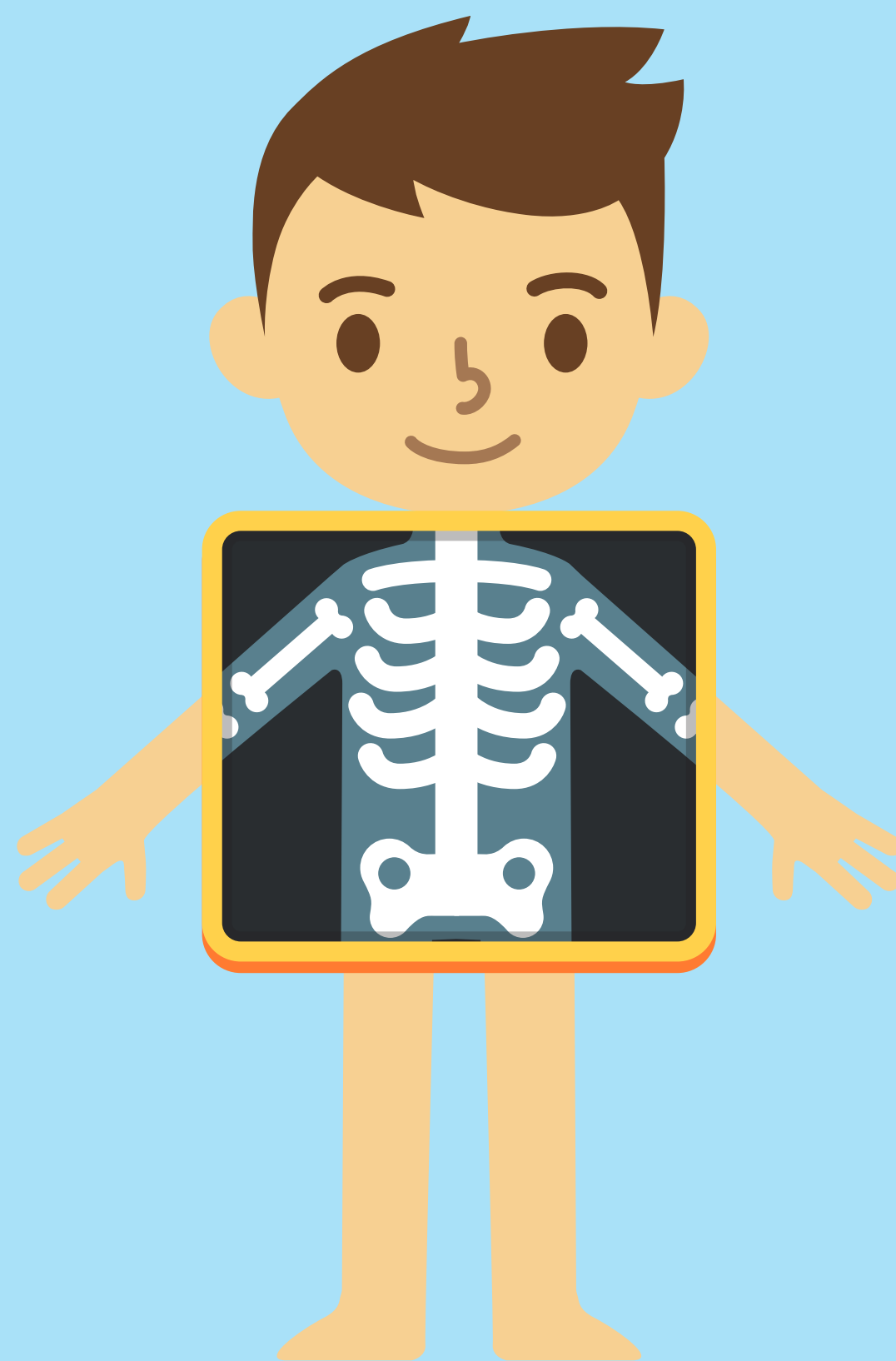
Chest

- Large lump in armpit
- Unexplained shortness of breath
- Shortness of breath on lying flat



Skin and appearance

- Extremely pale
- Spontaneous bleeding or bruising
- Yellow skin and eyes
- Pinpoint rash
- Unexplained lump
- Skin changes over the lump/swelling



Non-specific symptoms

Alongside the above symptoms, a child might also have:

- Unexplained fever
- Recurrent/persistent infections
- Behaviour change, especially lack of energy (lethargy)
- Persistent worsening tiredness (fatigue)
- Unexplained loss of appetite



Bones, joints and spine

- Bone swelling or lump
- Bone or joint pain
- Restricted arm or leg movement
- Unexplained limp
- Persistent back pain
- Numbness or weakness in legs or arms
- Balance, co-ordination or walking difficulties



Abdomen

- Round, swollen abdomen (distension), with or without pain
- Rose coloured or red urine (blood)
- Large lump in groin
- Numbness or weakness in legs or arms
- Incontinence of urine or stool
- Erectile dysfunction in teenagers and young people



Growth and development

- Lump or swelling in the testicle, breast or groin
- Delay in development, e.g. walking or speaking
- Unexplained weight loss
- Early signs of puberty (before the age of 8 in girls and 9 in boys) such as enlarging breasts, excess hair growth, starting periods
- Delayed puberty (no signs of testicular development by 14 in boys, or breast development by 13 in girls)