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Verywell / Brianna Gilmartin Should list the father's name on her child's birth certificate is a matter mom, especially single moms, needs to consider. Sometimes the answer is obvious, but it's not always an easy solution. For married parents, a man is automatically considered the father of a child. However, unmarried mothers are asked in the hospital—but not necessarily—to give the name of the father who was born. Just as the mother does not need to put a name, the father also does not need to recognize paternity, unless required by court order. If the father is in the hospital for childbirth and both parents want a father on the form, they will have the opportunity to fill out documents confirming the identity of the father. In this case, both parents need to sign paternity-setting forms. In addition, voluntary recognition of a paternity affidavit (AOP) or a decision certified by the court establishing paternity can be filed either in the hospital or later to add the father to the birth certificate. This step can be initiated by a mother or father. Genetic testing can be done if necessary to confirm parenthood. For single mothers, there is more to weigh than just whether or not to put the father's name on the child's birth certificate. The consequences of this decision can have both positives and negatives for the child and mother. Possible benefits include potential rights in both the financial and emotional realms. However, there may be some drawbacks or perceived negatives, depending on your circumstances and relationships with other parents. Remember that a parent being on a birth certificate either does not guarantee or restrict parental guardianship rights. The father may fight for guardianship rights through the courts (regardless of what the birth certificate says) at any time. Similarly, financial support can be claimed on behalf of the child, even if the father is not on the form. In the case of unmarried parents, in order to put the father on his birth certificate, the father will need to fill out and sign a voluntary AOP form. If the father is on delivery, the form and witnesses are more likely to be provided in hospital. If

the parent is unknown, undetermined, reluctant or absent, they can be added later in your state's vital records department. Fees, rules, documentation and forms will vary from state to state. Let's look at the factors you might think about before listing the father's name on your child's birth certificate. Below are some of the biggest potential benefits of listing your child's father's name on their birth certificate. In addition to weighing your personal circumstances and preferences, you will likely want to consider the rights and wishes of the father and what is best for your child. If you have a cooperative relationship with your father, putting them in shape is often an obvious choice. When communication is disputed or This decision gets purring. Choosing to list your child's father on a birth certificate forever legally binds your child to their biological father. This official recognition is likely to be meaningful for both the father and the child. If you intend (or hope) a parent will be involved in your child's life, putting them down as a parent usually makes sense. (Although, you'll need your father to sign an AOP or court order to make it official.) Guess that most children want to know who both of their biological parents are. Transferring the father to the birth certificate, regardless of whether they are actively involved in parenthood or not, gives both the child and the father confirmation of this relationship. In addition, this documentation also brings legal rights. A parent may be required to care for the child, physically and/or financially—and they may also assert guardianship rights and/or visits. Once the father is listed on the birth certificate, they become legally responsible for the child. If you intend to request child support from your father, obtaining them on a birth certificate is an important first step because he sets them up as a father. In addition, adding a parent to a child's birth certificate can make it easier for a child to enroll on their father's health insurance plan if that's your intention. If you want your child to receive health insurance through their biological father, having a parent on a birth certificate can serve as documentation that a child is a parent, paving the way for getting coverage authorized. Another reason to list a parent on a birth certificate is that this documentation will allow your child to receive death tolls, such as Social Security or continued child benefit, in the event of the father's death. If the father is not on the child's birth certificate, parenthood will need to be proven in another way. While there are significant benefits to listing a child's father on their birth certificate, there are some (potentially huge) shortcomings, especially if your relationship with the child's father is controversial or unhealthy. Putting them on this official form links them to your child, and there are many legitimate reasons that it may not be in your children's or your own interests. Once a parent has one birth certificate, you formally declare them the father of the child. This gives the father the opportunity to assert parental rights, including custody and visitation rights, at any time. (Certainly not being on a birth certificate does nothing to prevent the father, assuming they know they are the father, from requesting custody rights.) If you don't want a parent to be involved in a child's life, for whatever reason, you can decide that it's best not to put them on your birth certificate. Another consideration for weighing is the effect naming your child's father on their birth certificate may have on your ability to make parental decisions. Key such as those relating to care, moving to a new city or state, and registering a child for school or activity can be challenging as you may need to get another parent's agreement and signature. Sometimes you may need even a court order to make a basic choice if another parent cannot be located or disagree with your decisions. Getting children out of the country, especially if they don't have the same surname as you, becomes another obstacle. You may need to provide a certified letter at border crossings that gives you permission from your father to travel with your child. If there is no father on your birth certificate, you can bring this document, which will establish you sole guardian for travel purposes. In addition, if the parent is on a birth certificate, the mother can obtain a passport issued to the child only if both parents are present in the passport office or if the mother has a witnessed letter from the father, which gives permission. In other circumstances, you may not list your father because of infidelity (yours or parent's) and the potential negative fallout that can create them on the form. You want to carefully weigh all potential benefits and shortcomings, as well as the wishes and rights of all stakeholders when you make a decision. There are two ways to add your father's name to your birth certificate. The simplest circumstance is to add a name at the initial creation of the form, which is usually done before leaving the hospital. In this case, all the mother has to do is include the father's name in the form (and, in the case of unmarried parenthood, the father must also complete the AOP). The second scenario is when the father was not on the original birth certificate and is added after his issuance. When this happens, the documents (and usually the fee) need to be made changes and the form is republished. The move is being made through the local vital records office. Hospitals generally require the following information to add a parent to a single child's birth certificate: Confirmation of the parenthood form signed by both the father and mother In signing the AOC must also be witnessed and signed by two disinterested persons Although it is better for parents to add the father's name to their child's birth certificate at the time of birth . While the process depends on the condition to change the child's birth certificate after issuing it, one parent will have to do the following: Send a copy of the original birth certificate to the Vital Records Unit in your state. Pay the appropriate fee. Invite your father to sign an affidavit that recognizes parenthood that will need to certify and submit. (If a parent refuses to sign an AOP form, you can request a court order establishing paternity.) New birth certificate with the child's name be sent to parents, although it can take a month or more to get it. There are many scenarios in which a mother finds herself weighing or not to add a father's name to their child's birth certificate. Of the many variables to consider, perhaps most important is the impact this decision can have on your child's (and your own) relationship with your father going forward, potentially for life. After all, it's a personal choice, with your child's well-being at its center. For expert guidance considering your unique circumstances, talk to a qualified lawyer in your state. State.

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