

How many weeks are you pregnant for

How Many Weeks Are You Pregnant For? A Comprehensive Guide ** The journey of pregnancy is a beautiful and transformative experience, marked by milestones and changes. One of the fundamental aspects of this journey is understanding gestational age. Knowing how many weeks pregnant you are is crucial for monitoring fetal development, scheduling prenatal appointments, and ultimately, preparing for the arrival of your little one. This will delve into the concept of gestational age, exploring various aspects, potential benefits, and even some challenges. We will also provide a comprehensive guide to interpreting your gestational age and its implications for your well-being and your baby's development. Understanding Gestational Age Gestational age is the measure of time elapsed since the first day of the woman's last menstrual period (LMP). This is the standard method used by healthcare professionals to calculate the estimated due date. While conception actually marks the start of pregnancy, it's not easily measurable, making the LMP the most practical benchmark. This is not to say that conception date isn't important; a more accurate conception date may be determined through blood tests.

Calculating Gestational Age

The key to accurately calculating your gestational age is the LMP. There are various methods to determine the gestational week, ranging from simple online calculators to more sophisticated methods used by healthcare providers.

- Online Calculators: Simple online tools can provide a rough estimate based on the LMP. However, these tools aren't precise and should be seen as a starting point, not a definitive figure.
- **Medical Professionals: Healthcare providers use sophisticated methods, including ultrasounds, to determine a more precise gestational age. Ultrasound scans can often provide a more accurate determination of fetal development and age, particularly in the first trimester. For more accurate measurements, a healthcare provider should be consulted.**

Why Use Gestational Age?

Gestational age plays a pivotal role in tracking pregnancy progress, allowing healthcare professionals to monitor fetal development and identify potential risks or complications. It's not simply about knowing the date of arrival; it's a vital tool for understanding and managing the pregnancy journey.

- *Monitoring Fetal Development: Different developmental milestones occur at various gestational weeks. Understanding these milestones ensures that the fetus is developing as expected.*
- *Scheduling Prenatal Appointments: Gestational age dictates the frequency and nature of prenatal checkups, allowing for optimal care and early detection of potential issues.*
- **Assessing Risk Factors: Gestational age helps assess risks and complications, such as premature birth or growth restriction.**

Advantages of Knowing Your Gestational Age

- *Informed Decision Making: Understanding the gestational week allows*

for more informed choices regarding your health and the health of your baby. • Early Detection of Complications: Potential problems can often be detected earlier through regular monitoring based on gestational age. • Personalized Care: Healthcare professionals can tailor care plans based on the specific gestational week and individual needs. Considerations and Challenges While knowing your gestational age is generally beneficial, there can be instances where it is less straightforward.

Challenges in Determining Gestational Age

• Difficulties with the LMP: Some women have irregular menstrual cycles, making it harder to establish a precise LMP. • Inaccurate Reporting of the LMP: In cases where the LMP is inaccurately reported, the gestational age may be incorrect, potentially leading to misinterpretation of results. • Missed Periods/Conception Timing: For women with irregular periods or difficulty determining the precise date of conception, it might be necessary to utilize additional diagnostic methods.

Case Study: A Woman with Irregular Periods

A patient with irregular menstrual cycles might find it challenging to rely solely on the LMP. Healthcare providers will utilize additional methods, such as early ultrasound scans, to determine a more accurate gestational age and to ensure the woman receives appropriate care and guidance. Data Visualization: Fetal Development Milestones (Insert a chart here illustrating key fetal development milestones marked by gestational weeks.) Actionable Insights • Consult Your Healthcare Provider: If you are pregnant, maintaining regular communication with your healthcare provider is paramount. Discuss any concerns or questions about your gestational age and your pregnancy journey. • Utilize Technology Wisely: While online calculators can provide a general estimate, always prioritize the advice of a healthcare professional. • Embrace the Journey: Pregnancy is a unique experience, and focusing on your well-being and the development of your baby is crucial. Advanced FAQs 1. How accurate are ultrasound measurements of gestational age? Ultrasound accuracy varies based on the gestational week and the specific technique used. Generally, accuracy is higher in the first trimester. 2. Can a conception date significantly alter the gestational week calculation? A known conception date can often be used to verify the gestational week. However, the LMP is still the standard used to set the due date. 3. What happens if my gestational age calculation changes throughout the pregnancy? Changes in the gestational age calculation can often be explained with further ultrasound measurements or additional tests. 4. Does gestational age affect the type of prenatal care recommended? Prenatal care is tailored to each individual woman and her specific gestational age, addressing the ever-changing needs throughout the pregnancy. 5. Are there any alternative methods for calculating due dates outside of the LMP method? Alternative methods exist, but LMP is the most common and widely recognized standard method. Conclusion:** Knowing your gestational age is an essential part of a healthy pregnancy journey. While the LMP is the standard method, accuracy can be enhanced with healthcare professionals' guidance and additional diagnostic tools. Open communication with your healthcare provider and a balanced approach to prenatal care are key to navigating the complexities of pregnancy. This empowers you and your medical team to

ensure a safe and healthy journey to motherhood.

How Many Weeks Are You Pregnant For? Understanding Pregnancy Duration

Congratulations! You're embarking on one of life's most incredible journeys: pregnancy. As you navigate the exciting (and sometimes bewildering!) world of expecting, one of the most fundamental questions that pops up is: "How many weeks are you pregnant for?" It's a question that seems simple, yet the answer involves a bit more nuance than a straightforward number. Understanding the typical duration of a pregnancy is crucial for tracking your baby's development, preparing for birth, and knowing what to expect at each stage.

So, let's dive deep into the fascinating world of pregnancy timing, demystifying the weeks, the months, and the overall journey to meeting your little one. We'll explore how this duration is calculated, what it means for you and your baby, and what you can anticipate as your due date approaches.

The Standard Pregnancy Timeline: 40 Weeks of Wonder

In the world of obstetrics, a full-term pregnancy is generally considered to be **40 weeks**. This 40-week mark is calculated from the first day of your last menstrual period (LMP). You might be thinking, "Wait, I haven't even conceived yet on the first day of my period!" And you'd be right. This method of dating pregnancy is a convention used by healthcare providers and is known as Gestational Age.

Why 40 Weeks? The Last Menstrual Period (LMP) Method

The LMP method is the most common way healthcare professionals determine your estimated due date (EDD). This is because ovulation, and therefore conception, typically occurs about two weeks after the start of your last menstrual period. So, the 40-week countdown begins before you even know you're pregnant. While this might seem a little counterintuitive, it provides a standardized and reliable way to track your pregnancy's progress. Your doctor or midwife will use this date to calculate your EDD, which is usually expressed as a specific date.

The Importance of Gestational Age

Gestational age is the primary metric used to monitor your baby's growth and development. Medical professionals will refer to your pregnancy in terms of weeks and days. For instance, you might be "30 weeks and 4 days pregnant." This precise measurement helps them understand whether your baby is growing appropriately and can also help identify any potential issues that may arise during your prenatal care. Understanding your gestational age will also help you align with common pregnancy milestones and prepare for each trimester.

What About Ovulation and Fertilization? Conception Age

While gestational age is the standard, some people are curious about the "real" age of their baby, which is the time elapsed since conception. This is known as **Conception Age**. Typically, conception occurs about two weeks after your LMP. Therefore, your baby's conception age will be approximately two weeks less than their gestational age. For example, at 40 weeks gestational age, your baby is around 38 weeks old from the moment of conception. While conception age is less commonly used in clinical settings, it's a helpful way to conceptualize your baby's true age once pregnancy has been confirmed.

Navigating the Trimesters: Three Stages of Growth

A pregnancy is typically divided into three trimesters, each lasting roughly 13 weeks. These trimesters offer a helpful framework for understanding the significant developmental changes your baby undergoes and the physical and emotional shifts you'll experience.

The First Trimester (Weeks 1-13): The Foundation is Laid

This is a period of rapid development for your baby. The fertilized egg implants in the uterus, and all the major organs begin to form. You might experience early pregnancy symptoms like morning sickness, fatigue, and breast tenderness. This is a critical time for fetal development, and prenatal vitamins, especially folic acid, are highly recommended to support healthy growth.

The Second Trimester (Weeks 14-27): The "Golden" Period

Many expectant parents find the second trimester to be the most comfortable. Nausea and fatigue often subside, and you might start to feel your baby's first movements, often called "quickenings." Your baby is growing significantly, their senses are developing, and you'll likely be showing a more prominent baby bump. This is often a time for detailed ultrasounds and monitoring your baby's anatomy.

The Third Trimester (Weeks 28-40+): Preparing for Arrival

The final stretch of pregnancy is characterized by rapid growth and weight gain for your baby as they prepare for life outside the womb. You'll likely experience increased physical discomfort, such as back pain and swollen ankles. Your baby will be practicing breathing and swallowing movements, and you might notice more frequent Braxton Hicks contractions as your body prepares for labor. This stage is all about getting ready for the big day!

What Does "Full-Term" Really Mean?

While 40 weeks is the average, the definition of "full-term" has evolved in recent years to provide a more nuanced understanding of healthy delivery timelines.

Early Term, Full Term, and Late Term

1. **Early Term:** Babies born between 37 weeks 0 days and 38 weeks 6 days are considered early term. While these babies are generally healthy, they may still have some subtle developmental needs compared to those born later.
2. **Full Term:** A pregnancy is considered full term when it reaches between 39 weeks 0 days and 40 weeks 6 days. This window is now recognized as the optimal time for a baby to be born, allowing for complete maturation of their organs and systems.
3. **Late Term:** Babies born between 41 weeks 0 days and 41 weeks 6 days are considered late term.
4. **Post Term:** Pregnancies that go beyond 42 weeks 0 days are considered post term. This can sometimes lead to increased monitoring and interventions due to potential risks for both mother and baby.

This updated definition acknowledges that babies continue to develop and mature even in the final weeks of pregnancy, and delivering within the 39-40 week window is ideal for their overall health and well-being.

Calculating Your Estimated Due Date (EDD)

Knowing your EDD can be incredibly helpful for planning and preparation. The most common method for calculating your EDD is Naegele's Rule, based on your LMP:

1. Take the first day of your last menstrual period.
2. Add 7 days to that date.
3. Subtract 3 months from that date.
4. Add 1 year to that date.

For example, if your LMP was on July 10, 2023:

1. July 10 + 7 days = July 17
2. July 17 - 3 months = April 17
3. April 17 + 1 year = April 17, 2024

So, your estimated due date would be April 17, 2024.

Ultrasound Confirmation for EDD Accuracy

While Naegele's Rule is a good starting point, early ultrasounds, typically performed in the first trimester (around 8-12 weeks), are often considered the most accurate way to determine your EDD. These ultrasounds measure the size of the fetus and can provide a more precise gestational age. If your EDD is adjusted based on an ultrasound, your healthcare provider will use the new date going forward.

Beyond the 40 Weeks: What If You Go Over?

It's important to remember that your EDD is just an estimate. Very few babies are born exactly

on their due date! In fact, only about 4-5% of babies arrive precisely on their due date. Most babies are born within a two-week window before or after their EDD. If you reach or pass your due date, don't panic.

Monitoring Post-Term Pregnancies

If your pregnancy extends beyond 41 weeks, your healthcare provider will likely increase the frequency of your prenatal appointments. They may recommend additional monitoring, such as non-stress tests or ultrasounds, to check on your baby's well-being. This monitoring helps ensure that your baby is continuing to thrive and that there are no complications arising from a prolonged pregnancy.

Induction of Labor

In some cases, particularly if the pregnancy extends significantly past the due date or if there are concerns about the baby's health, your doctor might suggest inducing labor. Induction involves using medications or other methods to start labor artificially. This decision is always made in careful consideration of the risks and benefits for both you and your baby.

Understanding Your Pregnancy Journey

The journey of pregnancy is a remarkable experience, and understanding the timeline is a key part of staying informed and prepared. Whether you're counting down the weeks until your next prenatal appointment or eagerly anticipating your baby's arrival, knowing that a typical pregnancy lasts around 40 weeks, divided into three trimesters, provides a valuable framework. Embrace each stage, stay in communication with your healthcare provider, and enjoy this incredible adventure!

Remember, every pregnancy is unique, and while these timelines provide a general guide, your individual experience may vary. The most important thing is to stay informed, listen to your body, and trust your healthcare team as you prepare to welcome your little one into the world.

Pregnancy is a profound journey marked by biological precision and personal significance, and understanding how many weeks you are pregnant is fundamental to both medical care and emotional preparation. While the concept of a pregnancy timeline often feels straightforward—counting from the first day of the last menstrual period—reality is more nuanced, shaped by individual variations and evolving scientific insights.

At its core, pregnancy is measured in weeks, beginning on the first day of the woman's last menstrual period (LMP), not on the actual date of conception. This standard method, widely used in clinical settings, provides a consistent framework for tracking fetal development and coordinating prenatal care. Although conception typically occurs about two weeks after the LMP, the body's internal clock begins counting weeks earlier, anchoring the prenatal timeline in a predictable rhythm. This approach allows healthcare providers to schedule ultrasound examinations, screenings, and interventions with precision, ensuring optimal support at each critical stage.

One of the most essential insights is that a full-term pregnancy spans approximately 40 weeks, divided into three distinct trimesters. The first trimester lasts roughly 12 weeks, during which the embryo rapidly develops into a fetus, and early symptoms like nausea and fatigue emerge. The second trimester, extending from week 13 to week 27, brings visible fetal growth and increased movement, with routine ultrasounds confirming development. The third trimester, spanning weeks 28 to 40, prepares the body for birth, with the fetus gaining weight and preparing for delivery. Though 40 weeks is the medically recommended benchmark, it serves as a guideline rather than a strict rule—some pregnancies successfully extend beyond 42 weeks, welcomed as healthy post-term births.

Understanding the week-by-week progression empowers expectant parents to anticipate milestones and seek timely care. For instance, around week 8, the fetal heartbeat becomes detectable by ultrasound; by week 12, anatomy scans reveal key structures; and by week 20, most women feel fetal movements. These markers not only track health but also foster emotional connection, transforming abstract time into tangible progress. Clinically, tracking weeks helps identify risks early—such as preterm labor or complications linked to prolonged pregnancies—enabling proactive management.

The benefits of accurately tracking pregnancy weeks extend beyond clinical monitoring. For parents, it builds confidence by providing clarity amid uncertainty, supporting informed decisions about lifestyle, nutrition, and childbirth planning. Healthcare providers rely on this knowledge to tailor advice, schedule appointments, and prepare for delivery. As medical technology advances, tools like digital pregnancy apps and wearable monitors are enhancing precision, offering real-time tracking that aligns with the 40-week standard while accommodating individual variation.

Looking ahead, the future of prenatal care promises even greater personalization. Innovations in non-invasive prenatal testing and AI-driven analytics are refining how we measure and interpret gestational progress. While the 40-week frame remains the cornerstone of obstetric care, ongoing research into fetal development patterns may refine thresholds for term and post-term classifications. Ultimately, the journey of pregnancy—measured in weeks—remains a deeply personal yet universally shared experience, rooted in science, supported by care, and celebrated with hope.

Understanding Pregnancy Duration: How Many Weeks Are You Pregnant For?

The journey of pregnancy is often described in weeks, a precise measurement that helps expectant parents track their baby's development, schedule medical appointments, and prepare for the arrival of their little one. But the question "how many weeks are you pregnant for?" can sometimes lead to confusion. This article will delve into the intricacies of calculating pregnancy duration, clarifying the standard medical approach and exploring common variations.

The Standard Calculation: Gestational Age vs. Conception Age

When healthcare professionals discuss pregnancy length, they almost universally refer to **gestational age**. This is the standard measurement used for tracking pregnancy progress and is typically calculated from the **first day of the woman's last menstrual period (LMP)**. This method, while not directly reflecting the actual moment of conception, is the most consistent and reliable way to estimate the due date. The typical full-term pregnancy lasts approximately **40 weeks** based on this gestational age calculation.

On the other hand, **conception age**, also known as fertilization age, measures the time elapsed since conception occurred. This is generally about **two weeks shorter** than the gestational age. So, if your gestational age is 10 weeks, your conception age would be around 8 weeks. While conception age is more biologically accurate in terms of fetal development, gestational age remains the universally adopted standard in obstetrics and gynecology for practical and clinical reasons.

Why the LMP is Key: The 40-Week Timeline

The reason the LMP is used is quite practical. Pinpointing the exact moment of ovulation and subsequent fertilization can be difficult for many women. Tracking the LMP, however, is usually more straightforward. By adding 40 weeks to the first day of your LMP, healthcare providers can establish an estimated due date (EDD). This **40-week pregnancy** timeline is divided into three trimesters, each with its unique set of developmental milestones for the baby and physiological changes for the mother.

The first trimester (weeks 1-13) is a period of rapid development for the fetus, with major organs forming. The second trimester (weeks 14-27) is often characterized by increased energy and a lessening of early pregnancy symptoms, while the baby continues to grow and mature. The third trimester (weeks 28-40) is focused on final growth and development, preparing the baby for life outside the womb.

Calculating Your Estimated Due Date (EDD)

The most common method for calculating your EDD is Naegele's Rule. This rule involves taking the first day of your LMP, subtracting three months, and then adding seven days. For example, if your LMP was on January 10th, you would subtract three months to get October 10th, and then add seven days to arrive at an EDD of October 17th.

It's crucial to remember that the EDD is just an estimate. Only about 4% of babies are born on their exact due date. A pregnancy is considered full-term between 37 and 40 weeks and 6 days. Babies born before 37 weeks are considered premature, while those born after 42 weeks are considered post-term. This is why understanding the **how many weeks pregnant** calculation is so important for monitoring the baby's readiness for birth.

What About IVF Pregnancies?

For women who conceive via In Vitro Fertilization (IVF), the calculation of gestational age can

be slightly different. If an embryo transfer occurred, the gestational age is typically calculated from the **date of embryo transfer**, rather than the LMP. This is because the precise age of the embryo at transfer is known.

For example, if a 5-day-old embryo was transferred, the gestational age would be considered 5 weeks at the time of transfer. This adjusted calculation helps ensure accurate tracking of the pregnancy, especially when considering early ultrasounds and genetic screening. Therefore, for IVF pregnancies, the question of **how many weeks along are you** is answered by counting from the embryo transfer date, adding the embryo's age at transfer.

Early Pregnancy Signs and Weeks

Many women experience early pregnancy signs and symptoms before they even miss their period. These can include fatigue, nausea (morning sickness), breast tenderness, and frequent urination. These symptoms can often begin as early as **4 weeks pregnant**, coinciding with the very early stages of fetal development.

By the time a woman is **6 weeks pregnant**, the embryo is growing rapidly, and the heartbeat can often be detected via ultrasound. The first prenatal visit, typically scheduled between 6 and 8 weeks, is a crucial time to confirm the pregnancy, establish the gestational age, and discuss the pregnancy journey ahead. Understanding these early weeks is vital for women trying to conceive and those who have just discovered they are pregnant.

The Third Trimester and Weeks Leading Up to Birth

As the pregnancy progresses into the third trimester, typically starting around **28 weeks pregnant**, the focus shifts to the baby's final growth and development. The baby's lungs mature, and they gain weight rapidly. For the mother, this period can bring about increased physical discomfort, such as back pain, swelling, and shortness of breath, as the baby grows larger and puts more pressure on internal organs.

The weeks leading up to birth (e.g., **36 weeks pregnant**, 37 weeks pregnant, 38 weeks pregnant, 39 weeks pregnant, 40 weeks pregnant) are a time of anticipation. Many women experience "nesting" instincts and may notice Braxton Hicks contractions, which are practice contractions for labor. A full-term pregnancy is now well underway, and the baby is considered ready to be born. Monitoring fetal movements becomes increasingly important during these final weeks.

Variations in Pregnancy Length

It's important to reiterate that the **40 weeks pregnancy** is an average. Some babies arrive a little earlier, and some a little later. A pregnancy is not generally considered concerning until it reaches 42 weeks. If a pregnancy goes beyond the due date, your healthcare provider will monitor the baby closely and may discuss options for induction of labor.

Factors such as individual menstrual cycle length, dating accuracy, and even genetics can influence when a baby is born. The most accurate way to determine your gestational age and

EDD is through consultation with a healthcare professional and early pregnancy ultrasounds, which can often refine the EDD based on fetal measurements.

Conclusion: Navigating the Weeks of Pregnancy

Understanding "how many weeks are you pregnant for" is fundamental to navigating the pregnancy journey. The standard medical practice of calculating gestational age from the LMP provides a consistent framework for monitoring fetal development, scheduling prenatal care, and preparing for childbirth. While conception age offers a different perspective, gestational age remains the universal language of pregnancy. Whether you are just starting to wonder if you're pregnant, experiencing early signs, or are in the final stretch of your third trimester, knowing your gestational age is key to a healthy and informed pregnancy. Always consult with your healthcare provider for personalized advice and accurate dating of your pregnancy.

Most people do not set out with the intention of downloading a book. Usually, it starts with a small need. A question that lingers longer than expected, a topic that keeps appearing in conversations, or a moment when surface-level information simply is not enough. That is often when ***How Many Weeks Are You Pregnant For*** enters the picture.

At first, the goal might be modest. Read a chapter. Find one useful explanation. Move on. But having the book available in PDF format quietly changes that intention. There is no rush to finish, no pressure to read everything at once. The book sits there, ready, waiting for attention.

Reading begins to happen in fragments. A few pages in the morning while the day is still quiet. A bookmarked section checked again in the afternoon. A highlighted paragraph revisited at night because it suddenly makes more sense. These moments do not feel like formal study. They feel natural.

The layout remains familiar every time the file is opened. Pages look the same, headings stay where they were, and visual cues help the mind remember. Over time, readers stop searching and start navigating instinctively.

Notes appear almost without effort. A sentence stands out, so it gets highlighted. A thought forms, so it gets written in the margin. Weeks later, those notes feel like messages left behind by an earlier version of the reader.

Search tools quietly save time. Instead of flipping through pages or scrolling endlessly, one keyword brings clarity. It turns the book into something useful long after the first read.

There is also a sense of relief in knowing the source is trustworthy. When a book comes from a reliable platform, attention stays on understanding, not on questioning accuracy or safety.

For students, this kind of access feels stabilizing. Materials are always there, even when schedules are chaotic. Studying becomes less about urgency and more about familiarity.

Professionals experience it differently. Certain sections become references. Others gain meaning only after real-world experience catches up. The book grows alongside the reader.

Independent learners often appreciate the absence of structure. There is no deadline, no checklist. Progress happens when curiosity returns, not when it is demanded.

Accessibility options quietly matter. Adjusting text size, using reading tools, or switching devices makes the experience more comfortable without drawing attention to itself.

Files stay organized. Even after months, returning does not feel like starting over. The content feels known, not overwhelming.

What stands out over time is how the relationship changes. ***How Many Weeks Are You Pregnant For*** stops feeling like a file that was downloaded. It becomes something familiar, something useful in quiet ways.

Sometimes, a passage read long ago suddenly feels relevant. A concept that once seemed abstract now makes sense. Growth shows itself in these small moments.

Reading no longer feels like an obligation. It becomes something to return to when clarity is needed or curiosity resurfaces.

In this way, learning slips into everyday life without announcement. The book does not demand attention. It simply remains available.

And often, that quiet availability is what makes it valuable. Knowledge does not have to be chased when it is already close at hand.

Questions & Answers About how many weeks are you pregnant for

No	Question	Answer
1	So, how long is a typical pregnancy, actually?	A full-term pregnancy is generally considered to be 40 weeks, calculated from the first day of your last menstrual period. This is about 280 days or 9 months.
2	Wait, are we counting from conception or my last period? This is confusing!	Pregnancy is conventionally dated from the first day of your last menstrual period (LMP). This is because conception dates are often harder to pinpoint accurately. So, most 'weeks pregnant' counts start about two weeks before ovulation and fertilization.
3	What if my baby comes early or late? Does the 40-week mark still matter?	While 40 weeks is the average, 'full-term' is actually a range. Babies born between 37 and 42 weeks are considered full-term. Babies born before 37 weeks are preterm, and those after 42 weeks are post-term.

4	How do doctors figure out how many weeks pregnant I am?	Doctors primarily use the date of your last menstrual period (LMP) to calculate your estimated due date (EDD) and thus your gestational age. An early ultrasound in the first trimester is also a very accurate way to confirm or adjust this dating.
5	Is there a difference between 'gestational age' and 'fetal age'?	Yes! 'Gestational age' is the commonly used term, counted from your LMP. 'Fetal age' or 'conception age' is the actual age of the fetus, typically around two weeks less than the gestational age.
6	If I'm 20 weeks pregnant, am I halfway there?	Yes, approximately! At 20 weeks, you're exactly halfway through a 40-week pregnancy. This is a significant milestone, often marked by feeling your baby's movements for the first time.
7	Can I have a pregnancy that's 'less than' a certain number of weeks?	Yes, if a pregnancy ends before 20 weeks of gestation, it's classified as a miscarriage. Pregnancies between 20 and 37 weeks are considered preterm, but still viable with medical support.

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