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Perfectly fine to vent. Just send me the formula. If you guys aren't going to BF, just hit the web and sign up for the various free baby info/stuff programs... Similac, Pampers, Huggies, etc. You'll get on all kinds of junk lists. I used different email addresses so I could see who was selling my name to who... I didn't really care in this case, because my goal was to be bombarded with coupons, free diapers, etc. So far I've gotten just two diapers and a can of formula, but lots of useful Pampers and Huggies coupons. My plans for the formula are to donate single cans to the local food shelf, but if any company is kind enough to send an entire case (which I've heard happens), looks like it'll be about \$40 in eBay money for baby's piggy bank. :-) (Last time this came up someone said they wouldn't donate the cans because it encourages formula feeding. But I'm assuming anyone who would get a can of formula from a food shelf would already be FF'ing anyway...) I ff my first child and the suff on teh shelf at our food bank was old. 3 months past the use by date. We stopped going. Got tired of moulding food and past due milk. Glad you ranted and not me lol!

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So far I've gotten just two diapers and a can of formula, but lots of useful Pampers and Huggies coupons. I managed to get 2 diapers and 4 cans of formula, all from signing up for one free issue of a baby magazine

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