



Cuidado de la piel

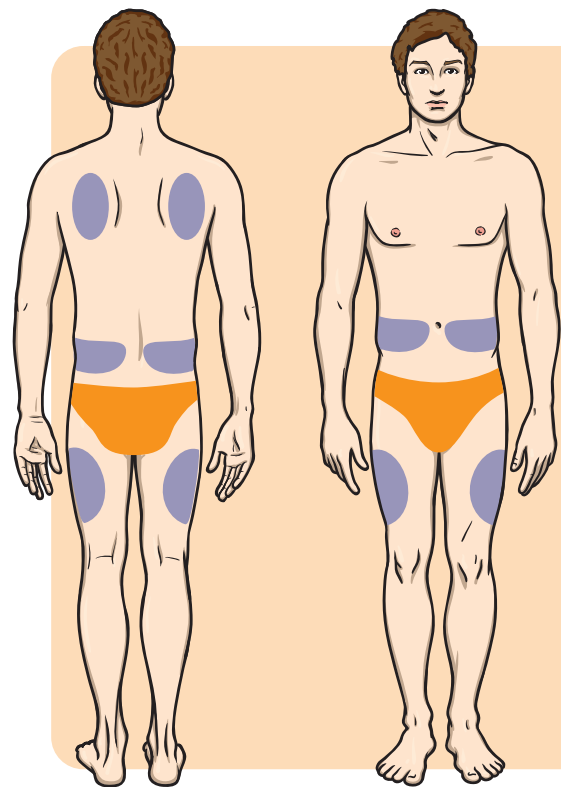
Instrucciones

Infusión de bomba

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La infusión continua de Dacepton (clorhidrato de apomorfina) es una estrategia terapéutica para optimizar la absorción de los medicamentos para la enfermedad de Parkinson.

Al igual que muchos tratamientos que se llevan a cabo bajo la piel, es posible que en algún momento se puedan experimentar reacciones cutáneas. Esto puede incluir enrojecimiento, dolor, picazón o desarrollo de pequeños nódulos debajo de la piel en el sitio de infusión. Estos síntomas no son peligrosos y pueden ayudarse o prevenirse tomando ciertas medidas descritas en este folleto.



¿Dónde puede apomorfina? ¿Se inyectan?

Apomorfina debe inyectarse por vía subcutánea (SC) en el tejido graso debajo de la piel. Los sitios comunes incluyen

- muslos externos y
- el estómago (debajo del amortiguador).

El sitio de inyección debe cambiarse diariamente para evitar la irritación de la piel.

Nunca se inyecte en los músculos (es decir,) porque esta capa se suministra con vasos sanguíneos que pueden causar obstrucción de la aguja.

¿Qué son los nódulos de la piel?

Aunque la apomorfina se absorbe rápidamente del tejido subcutáneo, puede acumularse en la piel causando nódulos. Un efecto secundario de la terapia con apomorfina puede ser enrojecimiento, sensibilidad, picazón y desarrollo de nódulos y/o endurecimiento de la piel en el sitio de la inyección. Estas reacciones a menudo se desvían con el tiempo, pero en algunos casos, estos cambios en el tejido pueden dificultar la inserción de la aguja de infusión y pueden afectar la absorción del fármaco.

¿Qué los causa?

Los estudios histológicos han concluido que los nódulos de apomorfina son una forma de paniculitis, una respuesta inflamatoria local en el tejido subcutáneo. Esta irritación puede variar fuertemente entre los individuos y a veces ocurre en respuesta a los medicamentos o las agujas.

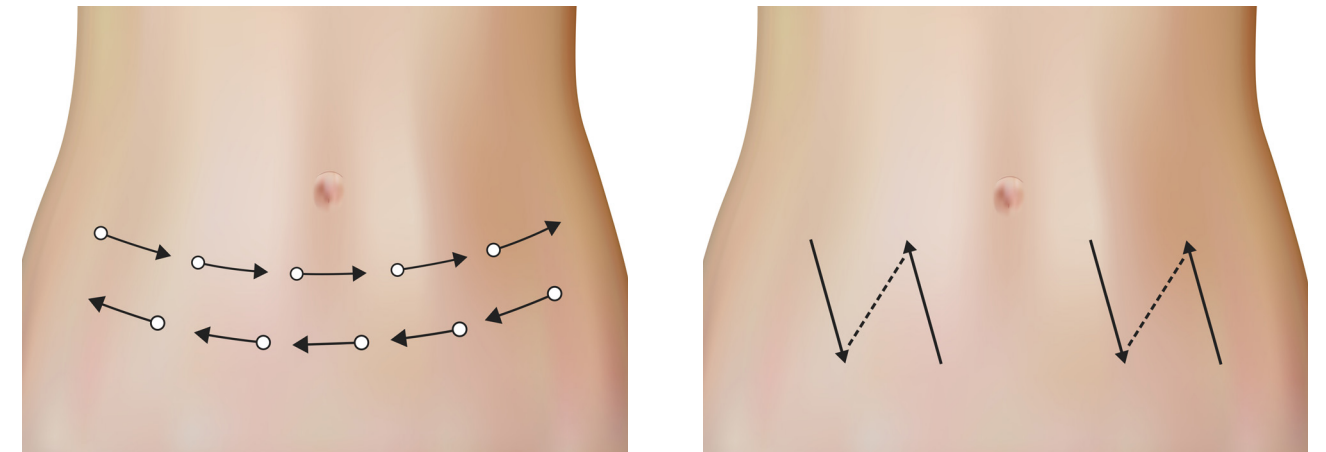
¿Cuán frecuentes son los nódulos con apomorfina?

El desarrollo de nódulos generalmente no es un problema importante, pero ocasionalmente, si es grave, puede llevar a una absorción errática del medicamento y puede comprometer los efectos terapéuticos. Cualquier formación de nódulos puede mejorarse con una rotación estricta del sitio de inyección.

¿Cómo girar el sitio de inyección?

El sitio de inyección debe cambiarse diariamente. En caso de infusión de 24 horas, debe cambiarse cada 12 horas. Esto ayudará a reducir la formación de nódulos debajo de la piel. Es importante no usar la misma área de piel en días consecutivos. El cambio diario del sitio de inyección se denomina "rotación del sitio".

El sitio de la aguja adecuado puede discutirse con la enfermera de Parkinson. Las ilustraciones a continuación muestran posibles esquemas de rotación del sitio.



Al elegir un sitio de infusión, asegúrese de:

- al menos 5 cm de distancia del lugar de infusión anterior y del ombligo
- no se inyecta en un pliegue de la piel o en el tejido cicatriz
- la piel no es roja, picazón, dolor o hinchazón
- Use una aguja nueva todos los días
- evitar la luxación o eliminación de la aguja para reutilizar el mismo sitio

¿Cómo más se puede reducir el desarrollo potencial de los nódulos?

La buena higiene es importante. En muchos casos, una buena higiene reducirá al mínimo el riesgo de reacciones cutáneas. Use una superficie limpia para configurar la preparación de la bomba.

1 lavado de manos

Las primeras manos deben lavarse completamente durante al menos 20-30 segundos.

- Quitar cualquier anillo
- Limpie las manos minuciosamente antes de inyectar el conjunto de infusión
- Use jabón líquido y cuente hasta 15 mientras lava
- Preste especial atención a las puntas de los dedos, las uñas, los pulgares y las palmas
- manos secas con una toalla limpia

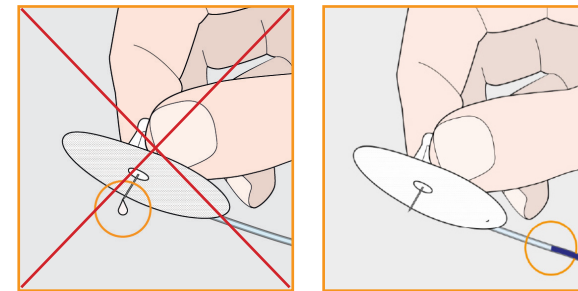


Instrucciones médicas sobre cómo desinfectar las manos

Las manos deben desinfectarse con solución de desinfección. La solución debe frotarse en la palma y la parte posterior de la mano y cada dedo, incluida la punta de los dedos y las uñas.



2 insertos con punta de aguja seca (punción seca)



Asegúrese de que no haya apomorfina en la aguja cuando se inserte en la piel.

(Bhidayasiri et al., 2016)

Detenga el proceso de cebado del tubo antes de lo recomendado para evitar que la aguja se hújase.

Por favor, pregúntale a su especialista en pd.

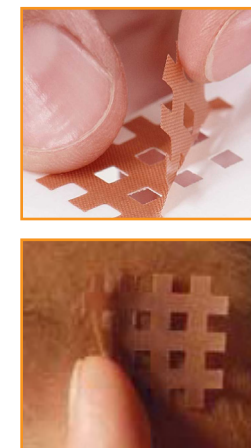
3 masajes

Masajear la piel manualmente o usar un equipo de masaje (ver la pelota de espinas y la imagen del proyecto de masaje) durante 3-5 minutos después de la extirpación de la aguja.

Esto también se puede recomendar antes de establecer la línea de infusión para apoyar la circulación.



4 cintas especiales



En caso de que exista una mayor tendencia a desarrollar nódulos, se puede considerar el uso de cintas especiales, por ejemplo, cintas cruzadas. Las cintas cruzadas son cintas autoadhesivas en forma de cuadrícula que están disponibles en diferentes colores y tamaños. Están pegados a los puntos de dolor, acupuntura y puntos de disparo.

Los parches no contienen ingredientes farmacéuticos activos ni analgésicos. Las cruces son resistentes, repelentes al agua y respirantes y se adhieren a la piel durante varios días. También es posible tomar una ducha o nadar, están disponibles en varios tamaños en farmacias o farmacias (www.k-tape.com).

5 Aprimir la piel después de la extirpación de la aguja

Después de cada vez que se derrame apomorfina o cualquier exceso de apomorfina debajo de la piel, se debe exprimir

Inyección. (Bhidayasiri et al., 2016)

Después de extirpar la aguja, apretar suavemente la piel para eliminar cualquier exceso de apomorfina.



¿Cómo manejar las irritaciones de la piel?

Se pueden considerar las siguientes opciones

- No inyecte en áreas donde la piel está dolorosa, roja o infectada.
- en caso de inflamación de la piel
 - Use una pomada antiinflamatoria (por ejemplo, con arnica o comfrey)
 - Mantenga una compresa fría en la piel inflamada
- en caso de nódulos
 - Use un dispositivo de masaje como la bola de espiga para masajear la piel con un hidratante durante 5-10 minutos
 - El ultrasonido (ondas de sonido de alta frecuencia) puede ser beneficioso para el tratamiento de bultos
 - Estimulación eléctrica de la piel
 - tratamiento médico con láser
- En caso de trastornos de circulación, se puede considerar el aceite de la mosa de San Juan



Gestión de reacciones alérgicas

Se recomienda un conjunto de infusión con un vestido, como una lámina adhesiva, porque:

- reducir la luxación de la aguja
- Prevenen la infección bacteriana
- un vestido transparente permite el acceso visual al sitio, de modo que se pueda ver la reacción del sitio y el desplazamiento de la aguja

Pero puede ocurrir que la piel se produzca debido a la lámina adhesiva:

- Se pueden utilizar en lugar de un vestido hipoalergénico y una cinta de papel adhesivo
- se puede usar una pomada especial como 3m™ Cavilon™.
- Forma una película transparente y transpirable para una protección duradera. Se seca rápidamente y no adherente para mejorar la comodidad del paciente. Proporciona adhesivos médicos clínicamente probados
- Prevención de lesiones cutáneas relacionadas (MARSI)
- Cintas y vestidos alrededor del sitio de inyección.



Gestión de reacciones cutáneas persistentes

Si se experimenta enrojecimiento, picazón, dolor o hinchazón persistentes alrededor de cualquier sitio de infusión, debe informarlo a la enfermera de Parkinson, que puede evaluarlos y proporcionar consejos sobre cómo minimizar o resolver el problema. Esto puede incluir

- capacitación en manejo de la piel
- Cambio del conjunto de infusión según la longitud, tamaño o ángulo
- Cambiar a otro tipo de aguja (por ejemplo, de acero a teflón con una canula flexible)



¿Los nódulos de la piel deben detener el tratamiento?

No. Aunque los nódulos de la piel son comunes, en la mayoría de los casos no presentan problemas significativos.

Consulte el folleto completo para obtener información detallada. Si tiene alguna pregunta o pregunta debido a una irritación cutánea, pregúntale a su especialista en enfermedad de Parkinson o

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ABBREVIATED PRESCRIBING INFORMATION: Dacepton 5 mg/ml Solution for infusion. **QUALITATIVE AND QUANTITATIVE COMPOSITION:** 1 ml contains 5 mg apomorphine hydrochloride hemihydrate, 20 ml contain 100 mg apomorphine hydrochloride hemihydrate. Excipient with known effect: Sodium metabisulphite (E223) 1 mg per ml, Sodium chloride 8 mg per ml. **PHARMACEUTICAL FORM:** Solution for infusion. Clear and colourless to slightly yellow solution, free from visible particles, pH of 3.3 – 4.0. **Osmolality:** 290 mOsm/kg. **THERAPEUTIC INDICATIONS:** Treatment of motor fluctuations ("on-off" phenomena) in patients with Parkinson's disease which are not sufficiently controlled by oral anti-Parkinson medication. **POSLOGY AND METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION:** Selection of Patients suitable for Dacepton 5 mg/ml solution for infusion: Patients selected for treatment with Dacepton 5 mg/ml solution for infusion should be able to recognise the onset of their "off" symptoms and be capable of injecting themselves or else have a responsible carer able to inject for them when required. It is essential that the patient is established on domperidone, usually 20 mg three times daily, for at least two days prior to initiation of therapy. Apomorphine should be initiated in the controlled environment of a specialist clinic. The patient should be supervised by a physician experienced in the treatment of Parkinson's disease (e.g. neurologist). The patient's treatment with levodopa, with or without dopamine agonists, should be optimised before starting treatment with Dacepton 5 mg/ml solution for infusion. **Adults: METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION:** Dacepton 5 mg/ml solution for infusion is a pre-diluted vial intended for use without dilution for subcutaneous use and to be administered as a continuous subcutaneous infusion by minipump and/or syringe-driver. It is not intended to be used for intermittent injection. Apomorphine must not be used via the intravenous route. Do not use if the solution has turned green. The solution should be inspected visually prior to use. Only clear, colourless to slightly yellow and particle free solution should be used. **POSLOGY:** Continuous Infusion Patients who have shown a good "on" period response during the initiation stage of apomorphine therapy, but whose overall control remains unsatisfactory using intermittent injections, or who require many and frequent injections (more than 10 per day), may be commenced on or transferred to continuous subcutaneous infusion by minipump and/or syringe-driver as follows: The choice, of which minipump and / or syringe-driver to use, and the dosage settings required, will be determined by the physician in accordance with the particular needs of the patient. **DETERMINATION OF THRESHOLD DOSE:** The threshold dose for continuous infusion should be determined as follows: Continuous infusion is started at a rate of 1 mg apomorphine hydrochloride hemihydrate (0.2 ml) per hour then increased according to the individual response each day. Increases in the infusion rate should not exceed 0.5 mg at intervals of not less than 4 hours. Hourly infusion rates may range between 1 mg and 4 mg (0.2 ml and 0.8 ml), equivalent to 0.014-0.06 mg/kg/hour. Infusions should run for waking hours only. Unless the patient is experiencing severe night-time problems, 24 hour infusions are not advised. Tolerance to the therapy does not seem to occur as long as there is an overnight period without treatment of at least 4 hours. In any event, the infusion site should be changed every 12 hours. Patients may need to supplement their continuous infusion with intermittent bolus boosts, as necessary, and as directed by their physician. A reduction in dosage of other dopamine agonists may be considered during continuous infusion. **ESTABLISHMENT OF TREATMENT:** Alterations in dosage may be made according to the patient's response. The optimal dosage of apomorphine hydrochloride hemihydrate varies between individuals but, once established, remains relatively constant for each patient. **PRECAUTIONS ON CONTINUING TREATMENT:** The daily dose of Dacepton 5 mg/ml solution for infusion varies widely between patients, typically within the range of 3-30 mg. It is recommended that the total daily dose of apomorphine hydrochloride hemihydrate should not exceed 100 mg. In clinical studies it has usually been possible to make some reduction in the dose of levodopa; this effect varies considerably between patients and needs to be carefully managed by an experienced physician. Once treatment has been established, domperidone therapy may be gradually reduced in some patients but successfully eliminated only in a few, without any vomiting or hypotension. **Paediatric population:** Dacepton 5 mg/ml solution for infusion is contraindicated for children and adolescents under 18 years of age. **Elderly:** The elderly are well represented in the population of patients with Parkinson's disease and constitute a high proportion of those studied in clinical trials of apomorphine. The management of elderly patients treated with apomorphine has not differed from that of younger patients. However, extra caution is recommended during initiation of therapy in elderly patients because of the risk of postural hypotension. **Renal impairment:** A dose schedule similar to that recommended for adults, and the elderly, can be followed for patients with renal impairment. **CONTRAINDICATIONS:** Hypersensitivity to the active substance or to any of the excipients. In patients with respiratory depression, dementia, psychotic diseases or hepatic insufficiency. Apomorphine hydrochloride hemihydrate treatment must not be administered to patients who have an "on" response to levodopa which is marked by severe dyskinesia or dystonia. Dacepton 5 mg/ml solution for infusion is contraindicated for children and adolescents under 18 years of age. **Special warnings and precautions for use:** Apomorphine hydrochloride hemihydrate should be given with caution to patients with renal, pulmonary or cardiovascular disease and persons prone to nausea and vomiting. Extra caution is recommended during initiation of therapy in elderly and/or debilitated patients. Since apomorphine may produce hypotension, even when given with domperidone pre-treatment, care should be exercised in patients with pre-existing cardiac disease or in patients taking vasoactive medicinal products such as antihypertensives, and especially in patients with pre-existing postural hypotension. Since apomorphine, especially at high dose, may have the potential for QT prolongation, caution should be exercised when treating patients at risk for torsades de pointes arrhythmia. Apomorphine is associated with local subcutaneous effects. These can sometimes be reduced by the rotation of injection sites or possibly by the use of ultrasound (if available) in order to avoid areas of nodularity and induration. Haemolytic anaemia and thrombocytopenia have been reported in patients treated with apomorphine. Haematology tests should be undertaken at regular intervals as with levodopa, when given concomitantly with apomorphine. Caution is advised when combining apomorphine with other medicinal products, especially those with a narrow therapeutic range. Neuropsychiatric problems co-exist in many patients with advanced Parkinson's disease. There is evidence that for some patients neuropsychiatric disturbances may be exacerbated by apomorphine. Special care should be exercised when apomorphine is used in these patients. Apomorphine has been associated with somnolence, and episodes of sudden sleep onset, particularly in patients with Parkinson's disease. Patients must be informed of this and advised to exercise caution while driving or operating machines during treatment with apomorphine. Patients who have experienced somnolence and/or an episode of sudden sleep onset must refrain from driving or operating machines. Furthermore, a reduction of dosage or termination of therapy may be considered. Impulse control disorders: Patients should be regularly monitored for the development of impulse control disorders. Patients and carers should be made aware that behavioural symptoms of impulse control disorders including pathological gambling, increased libido, hypersexuality, compulsive spending or buying, binge eating and compulsive eating can occur in patients treated with dopamine agonists including apomorphine. Dose reduction/tapered discontinuation should be considered if such symptoms develop. Dopamine dysregulation Syndrome (DDS) is an addictive disorder resulting in excessive use of the product seen in some patients treated with apomorphine. Before initiation of treatment, patients and caregivers should be warned of the potential risk of developing DDS. Dacepton 5 mg/ml solution for infusion contains sodium metabisulphite which may rarely cause severe hypersensitivity reactions and bronchospasm. Dacepton 5 mg/ml contains 3.4 mg sodium per ml. To be taken into consideration by patients on a controlled sodium diet. Interaction with other medicinal products and other forms of interaction: Patients selected for treatment with apomorphine hydrochloride hemihydrate are almost certain to be taking concomitant medications for their Parkinson's disease. In the initial stages of apomorphine hydrochloride hemihydrate therapy, the patient should be monitored for unusual side-effects or signs of potentiation of effect. Neuroleptic medicinal products may have an antagonistic effect if used with apomorphine. There is a potential interaction between clozapine and apomorphine, however clozapine may also be used to reduce the symptoms of neuropsychiatric complications. If neuroleptic medicinal products have to be used in patients with Parkinson's disease treated by dopamine agonists, a gradual reduction in apomorphine dose may be considered when administration is by minipump and/or syringe-driver (symptoms suggestive of neuroleptic malignant syndrome have been reported rarely with abrupt withdrawal of dopaminergic therapy). The possible effects of apomorphine on the plasma concentrations of other medicinal products have not been studied. Therefore caution is advised when combining apomorphine with other medicinal products, especially those with a narrow therapeutic range. **Antihypertensive and Cardiac Active Medicinal Products:** Even when co-administered with domperidone, apomorphine may potentiate the antihypertensive effects of these medicinal products. It is recommended to avoid the administration of apomorphine with other drugs known to prolong the QT interval. Concomitant use of apomorphine with ondansetron may lead to severe hypotension and loss of consciousness and is therefore contraindicated (see section 4.3). Such effects might also occur with other 5-HT₃ antagonists. **Fertility, pregnancy and lactation:** There is no experience of apomorphine usage in pregnant women. Animal reproduction studies do not indicate any teratogenic effects, but doses given to rats which are toxic to the mother can lead to failure to breathe in the newborn. The potential risk for humans is unknown. Dacepton 5 mg/ml solution for infusion should not be used during pregnancy unless clearly necessary. It is not known whether apomorphine is excreted in breast milk. A decision on whether to continue/discontinue breastfeeding or to continue/discontinue therapy with Dacepton 5 mg/ml solution for infusion should be made taking into account the benefit of breast-feeding to the child and the benefit of Dacepton 5 mg/ml solution for infusion to the woman. Effects on ability to drive and use machines: Apomorphine hydrochloride hemihydrate has minor or moderate influence on the ability to drive and use machines. Patients being treated with apomorphine and presenting with somnolence and/or sudden sleep episodes must be informed to refrain from driving or engaging in activities (e.g. operating machines) where impaired alertness may put themselves or others at risk of serious injury or death until such recurrent episodes and somnolence have resolved. **UNDESIRABLE EFFECTS:** Very common: ($\geq 1/10$), common: ($\geq 1/100$ to $< 1/10$), uncommon: ($\geq 1/1,000$ to $< 1/100$), rare: ($\geq 1/10,000$ to $< 1/1,000$), very rare: ($< 1/10,000$), Not known: (cannot be estimated from the available data). **Blood and lymphatic system disorders:** Uncommon: Haemolytic anaemia and thrombocytopenia have been reported in patients treated with apomorphine. Rare: Eosinophilia has rarely occurred during treatment with apomorphine hydrochloride hemihydrate. **Immune system disorders:** Rare: Due to the presence of sodium metabisulphite, allergic reactions (including anaphylaxis and bronchospasm) may occur. **Psychiatric disorders:** Common: Neuropsychiatric disturbances are common in parkinsonian patients. Dacepton 5 mg/ml solution for infusion should be used with special caution in these patients. Neuropsychiatric disturbances (including transient mild confusion and visual hallucinations) have occurred during apomorphine hydrochloride hemihydrate therapy. Not known: Impulse control disorders: Pathological gambling, increased libido, hypersexuality, compulsive spending or buying, binge eating and compulsive eating can occur in patients treated with dopamine agonists including apomorphine. Aggression, agitation. **Nervous system disorders:** Common: Transient sedation with each dose of apomorphine hydrochloride hemihydrate at the start of therapy may occur; this usually resolves over the first few weeks. Apomorphine is associated with somnolence. Dizziness / light-headedness have also been reported. Uncommon: Apomorphine may induce dyskinesias during "on" periods which can be severe in some cases, and in a few patients may result in cessation of therapy. Apomorphine has been associated with sudden sleep onset episodes, syncope and headache. **Vascular disorders:** Uncommon: Postural hypotension is seen infrequently and is usually transient. **Respiratory, thoracic and mediastinal disorders:** Common: Yawning has been reported during apomorphine therapy. Uncommon: Breathing difficulties have been reported. **Gastrointestinal disorders:** Common: Nausea and vomiting, particularly when apomorphine treatment is first initiated, usually as a result of the omission of domperidone. Skin and subcutaneous tissue disorders: Uncommon: Local and generalised rashes have been reported. **eneral disorders and administration site conditions:** Very common: Most patients experience injection site reactions, particularly with continuous use. These may include subcutaneous nodules, induration, erythema, tenderness and panniculitis. Various other local reactions (such as irritation, itching, bruising and pain) may also occur. Uncommon: Injection site necrosis and ulceration have been reported. Not known: Peripheral oedema has been reported. **Investigations:** Uncommon: Positive Coombs' tests have been reported for patients receiving apomorphine. Reporting of suspected adverse reactions Reporting suspected adverse reactions after authorisation of the medicinal product is important. It allows continued monitoring of the benefit/risk balance of the medicinal product. Healthcare professionals are asked to report any suspected adverse reactions via the national reporting system. **Overdose:** There is little clinical experience of overdose with apomorphine by this route of administration. Symptoms of overdose may be treated empirically as suggested: Excessive emesis may be treated with domperidone. Respiratory depression may be treated with naloxone. **Hypotension:** appropriate measures should be taken, e.g. raising the foot of the bed. Bradycardia may be treated with atropine. **PHARMACODYNAMIC PROPERTIES:** Pharmacotherapeutic group: Anti-Parkinson drugs, dopamine agonists. ATC code: N04B C07. Mechanism of action: Apomorphine is a direct stimulant of dopamine receptors and while possessing both D1 and D2 receptor agonist properties does not share transport or metabolic pathways with levodopa. Although in intact experimental animals, administration of apomorphine suppresses the rate of firing of nigro-striatal cells and in low dose has been found to produce a reduction in locomotor activity (thought to represent pre-synaptic inhibition of endogenous dopamine release) its actions on parkinsonian motor disability are likely to be mediated at post-synaptic receptor sites. This biphasic effect is also seen in humans. **Pharmacokinetic properties:** After subcutaneous injection of apomorphine its fate can be described by a two-compartment model, with a distribution half-life of 5 (± 1.1) minutes and an elimination half-life of 33 (± 3.9) minutes. Clinical response correlates well with levels of apomorphine in the cerebrospinal fluid; the active substance distribution being best described by a two-compartment model. Apomorphine is rapidly and completely absorbed from subcutaneous tissue, correlating with the rapid onset of clinical effects (4-12 minutes), and that the brief duration of clinical action of the active substance (about 1 hour) is explained by its rapid clearance. The metabolism of apomorphine is by glucuronidation and sulphonation to at least ten per cent of the total; other pathways have not been described. **PRECLINICAL SAFETY DATA:** Repeat dose subcutaneous toxicity studies reveal no special hazard for humans, beyond the information included in other sections of the SmPC. In vitro genotoxicity studies demonstrated mutagenic and clastogenic effects, most likely due to products formed by oxidation of apomorphine. However, apomorphine was not genotoxic in the in vivo studies performed. The effect of apomorphine on reproduction has been investigated in rats. Apomorphine was not teratogenic in this species, but it was noted that doses which are toxic to the mother can cause loss of maternal care and failure to breathe in the newborn. No carcinogenicity studies have been performed. **LIST OF EXCIPIENTS:** Sodium metabisulphite (E223), Sodium chloride, Hydrochloric acid (for pH-adjustment), water for injections. **Incompatibilities:** In the absence of compatibility studies, this medicinal product must not be mixed with other medicinal products. **SHELF LIFE:** Unopened: 30 months. After opening and filling the drug product in syringes attached with infusion sets: chemical and physical in-use stability has been demonstrated for 7 days at 25 °C. From a microbiological point of view, unless the method of opening and further handling precludes the risk of microbial contamination, the product should be used immediately. If not used immediately, in-use storage times and conditions are the responsibility of the user. Single use only. Discard any unused contents. **Special precautions for storage:** Keep the vials in the outer carton in order to protect from light. Do not refrigerate or freeze. **NATURE AND CONTENTS OF CONTAINER:** Clear glass vials, type I with bromobutyl rubber stopper and a flip-off cap, containing 20 ml solution for infusion, in packs of 1 or 5 vials. Bundle packs: 5 x 1, 10 x 1, 30 x 1, 2 x 5 and 6 x 5. Not all pack sizes may be marketed. **Special precautions for disposal and other handling:** Do not use if the solution has turned green. The solution should be inspected visually prior to use. Only clear and colourless to slightly yellow solutions without particles in undamaged containers should be used. For single use only. Any unused medicinal product or waste material should be disposed in accordance with local requirements. Continuous infusion and the use of a minipump and/or syringe-driver The choice of which minipump and/or syringe-driver to use, and the dosage settings required, will be determined by the physician in accordance with the particular needs of the patient. **MARKETING AUTHORISATION HOLDER:** EVER Neuro Pharma GmbH, Oberburgau 3, 4866 Unterach, Österreich. **MARKETING AUTHORISATION NUMBER:** AT/H/0364/002/DC. Legal Category: POM. Date of last revision: October 2023.