

PRIVIGEN[®]
patient information
and treatment diary

For patients prescribed PRIVIGEN

About this booklet

You are receiving this booklet because your doctor has prescribed PRIVIGEN for you.

This booklet aims to give you information about your treatment with PRIVIGEN.

The first part of the booklet provides information about intravenous immunoglobulin therapy and answers some commonly asked questions about PRIVIGEN.

The second part of the booklet is a treatment diary for you to record details about your medications, infections or illness, any side effects you experience during or after receiving PRIVIGEN and to note down any questions you have for your healthcare team. Recording such information will help you and your healthcare team manage your treatment.



For additional information on PRIVIGEN, please review the Consumer Medicine Information leaflet that accompanies your medicine, also available at www.cslbehring.com.au.

If you have any questions or concerns after reading the information in this booklet please ask your doctor or nurse.

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My personal details

Your details:

Name: _____

Address: _____

State: _____ Postcode: _____

Phone: (Home) _____ (Work) _____

(Mobile) _____

Medicare number: _____

Health insurance policy number: _____

Email: _____

Allergies: _____

In case of emergency please notify:

Name: _____

Address: _____

State: _____ Postcode: _____

Phone: (Home) _____ (Work) _____

(Mobile) _____



My healthcare team's contact details

Healthcare team:

Specialist name: _____

Hospital/clinic name: _____

Phone: _____

Specialist name: _____

Hospital/clinic name: _____

Phone: _____

General practitioner name: _____

Phone: _____

Nurse name: _____

Hospital/clinic name: _____

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About PRIVIGEN

What are intravenous immunoglobulins?

Immunoglobulins, also known as antibodies, are a type of protein found in the blood. They are made by a certain type of white blood cell (called B-lymphocytes) as part of the body's immune ("defence") system in order to fight infections caused by bacteria and viruses.¹

Immunoglobulin that is infused directly into the patient's vein is called **intravenous immunoglobulin (IVIg)**. The intravenous immunoglobulin you have been prescribed is called PRIVIGEN.

What is PRIVIGEN?

PRIVIGEN is an immunoglobulin solution for intravenous infusion. PRIVIGEN is made by CSL Behring.¹ It comes in a range of bottle sizes in colour-coded packs.²

How is PRIVIGEN made?

PRIVIGEN is made from plasma (the liquid part of blood) donated by blood donors.¹ Plasma from many donors is pooled and antibodies in the plasma are used to make PRIVIGEN.²



The manufacture of PRIVIGEN includes multiple standard measures to prevent transmission of infections, but as with all products derived from human plasma, the risk of transmission of infectious agents cannot be completely eliminated.^{1,2} Please read the Consumer Medicine Information leaflet that accompanies your medicine, also available at www.cslbehring.com.au.

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How does PRIVIGEN work and what is it used for?

In some medical conditions, the immune system cannot make enough antibodies to fight infections. This can be due to inherited problems from birth (primary immune deficiency), or because of certain diseases or treatments (secondary immune deficiency). Sometimes low immunoglobulin levels can occur with certain types of cancers, before or during treatment. PRIVIGEN can be used as a **replacement therapy** in these conditions.¹

In other conditions such as autoimmune disorders, the immune system mistakenly attacks and damages cells or tissues in the body. In people with these conditions, PRIVIGEN can be used as an **immunomodulatory therapy**.

What do I need to know before I start PRIVIGEN?

Your doctor has decided to prescribe you PRIVIGEN. It is important that you tell your doctor about any reason why you should not be given it before you start treatment, in case your health circumstances have changed, or something was not mentioned when discussing your treatment options.¹

You must not be given PRIVIGEN if you:¹

- are allergic to human immunoglobulin products especially if you have an immunoglobulin A (IgA) deficiency with antibodies against IgA
- have too much proline in your blood (hyperprolinaemia)
- have previously reacted to any ingredient in PRIVIGEN

If you are not sure whether you should be using PRIVIGEN, talk to your doctor.¹

Before you start treatment with PRIVIGEN¹

Tell your doctor or nurse if:

- you have any allergies to any medicines, foods, preservatives or dyes
- you are pregnant, are trying to become pregnant, or are breastfeeding
- this is your first treatment with human immunoglobulin, or if it has been a long time (several months) since you had your last treatment, or if you have been switched to PRIVIGEN from another human immunoglobulin treatment
- you have not had much to drink prior to your PRIVIGEN infusion
- you drive, or operate machinery as your ability to do these things may be impaired by some side effects associated with PRIVIGEN

Tell your doctor, or nurse if you have, or have had, any of the following medical conditions:

- diabetes
- a history of heart disease, blood vessel disease, or blood clots, have thick blood, or have been immobile for some time.
- kidney problems or kidney disease
- low blood volume (hypovolaemia)
- high blood pressure
- low levels of IgA antibodies
- have blood group A, B or AB

Tell your doctor, or nurse if you have been taking medicines that:

- increases your risk of a blood clot, for example the hormone oestrogen, which is present in some birth control pills
- can damage your kidneys
- helps you pass urine (diuretics)

Tell your doctor if you have had a vaccination within the last 3 months.

If you are not sure whether you should be using PRIVIGEN, talk to your doctor.¹

What do I need to know while receiving PRIVIGEN?

If you are about to start taking any new medicine, remind your doctor and pharmacist that you are taking PRIVIGEN.¹

Tell other doctors, dentists, and pharmacists who treat you that you are receiving PRIVIGEN, including your surgeon and anaesthetist if you are having surgery.¹

Tell your doctor if since starting PRIVIGEN any of the points listed on the opposite page under “Before you start treatment with PRIVIGEN” now applies to you.

Tell your doctor if you are pregnant, plan to become pregnant or are breastfeeding.

If you are about to have any blood tests, tell your doctor that you are receiving PRIVIGEN, as it may interfere with the results of some of the tests.¹

If you are planning to have a vaccination, also tell your doctor, as PRIVIGEN can impair the effect of some virus vaccines.¹

You need to tell your doctor if you experience any side effects during or following treatment. On the next page of this booklet is information regarding the side effects of PRIVIGEN.

Are there any side effects with PRIVIGEN?

Blood products can cause side effects, which are usually mild to moderate and short-lived, but can sometimes be serious. Side effects are more common with the first dose of PRIVIGEN. Most minor side effects are related to the rate of infusion and can disappear when the rate is slowed down.¹

Some reported common side effects include: headache, chills, fever, vomiting, allergic reactions, nausea, joint pain, fainting/dizziness due to low blood pressure, pale skin, abdominal pain, and back pain.¹

You may experience other, less common adverse events, which you can find listed in the PRIVIGEN Consumer Medicine Information leaflet.

What should I do if I experience any side effects?

Tell your infusion nurse if you experience any effects that concern you during your infusion. Your nurse will know the best action to take to minimise side effects.¹

You should contact your doctor, infusion nurse or treatment centre if you have any changes in your health, or experience unwanted effects that concern you.¹



For additional information on side effects, please review the PRIVIGEN Consumer Medicine Information leaflet that accompanies your medicine, also available at www.cslbehring.com.au.

If you have any questions or concerns after reading this information, please ask your doctor or nurse.

Why should I fill in my treatment diary?

Writing down details about your appointments and infusions, including any side effects you may have experienced, and how you are feeling between each infusion, can ensure you remember things to tell your doctor or nurse at your next visit. In turn, this can be a big help for your doctor, or nurse in managing your ongoing treatment and any side effects.



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For further information about your medical condition or treatment, please contact your healthcare professional.

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