

#1 Ig Prescribed for PI

**My Life,
My Way
With
Hizentra**

**Hizentra is an Ig* therapy that provides
proven protection for PI with the
convenience of self-administration,
so you can focus on everyday living**

Hizentra is a prescription medicine used to treat primary
immune deficiency (PI) in patients 2 years and older.

*Ig=Immunoglobulin

Please see full Important Safety Information on
pages 12–13 and full prescribing information for
Hizentra, including boxed warning, in pocket.

Hizentra®
Immune Globulin Subcutaneous
(Human) **20% Liquid**

What is PI?

The immune system keeps us healthy by fighting off germs. People with primary immunodeficiency (PI) may be missing several components of the immune system, including some or all of the antibodies—called immunoglobulins or Ig—that are one of the immune system's key natural defense weapons. For people with PI, infections may be common, severe, long lasting, or hard to cure. Even with the use of antibiotics, infections may not go away or can come back often.

PI is difficult to diagnose because symptoms are shared with many other conditions. This means that many people with PI may not be getting the treatment they need.

- Symptoms can range from mild to severe
- They can be mistaken as ordinary infections of the sinuses, ears, or lungs
- Other complications can include gastrointestinal problems, respiratory issues, inflammation throughout the body, and other secondary complications



How can Ig therapy help?

Ig therapy is a type of treatment that is infused into the body to replace the Ig antibodies that certain people with PI are missing.

- Ig therapy is made from the blood plasma of carefully screened, healthy donors
- While the risk of transmitting infectious agents cannot be completely eliminated, advanced manufacturing processes, including virus reduction steps, are always used in the production of Hizentra

What options are there for infusing Ig treatments?

- 1 Subcutaneous Ig (SCIg)** therapy lets you infuse under your skin, and not into a vein, using a relatively small needle and an infusion pump. Your doctor will provide training to make sure you're prepared to infuse properly, at which point you can infuse at home or wherever your doctor approves.
- 2 Intravenous Ig (IVIg)** therapy is administered by a medical professional into a vein, usually in a hospital or infusion clinic.

Important Safety Information

WARNING: Thrombosis (blood clots) can occur with immune globulin products, including Hizentra. Risk factors can include: advanced age, prolonged immobilization, a history of blood clotting or hyperviscosity (blood thickness), use of estrogens, installed vascular catheters, and cardiovascular risk factors.

If you are at high risk of blood clots, your doctor will prescribe Hizentra at the minimum dose and infusion rate practicable and will monitor for signs of clotting events and hyperviscosity. Always drink sufficient fluids before infusing Hizentra.

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What is Hizentra?

Hizentra is the first 20% SCIg therapy approved by the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for people with PI. In clinical trials, Hizentra has demonstrated continuous protection with dosing that ranges from once a day to once every 2 weeks.

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How is Hizentra different from IVIg?

- SCIg therapy means you infuse Hizentra under your skin, not in a vein. No IV is involved
- Hizentra can be self-administered at home after you receive training from your doctor. This means you can make plans and won't have to adjust or cancel them due to infusion appointments
- Hizentra offers several flexible dosing options to best fit your lifestyle and preference. You and your doctor can choose your dosing schedule based on:



How often you infuse
(from daily to once every 2 weeks)



How much medicine
per infusion



How long infusions take



How many infusion sites

- Because Hizentra is ready to use at room temperature, you can infuse at home or wherever it fits your lifestyle. Talk to your doctor to decide appropriate places

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Does Hizentra work?

Hizentra maintains a consistent level of protection against infection, no matter which dosing schedule you and your doctor choose—from daily up to every 2 weeks. Hizentra delivered low rates of infection in a 12-month study, with 0 serious bacterial infections* and an average of 2.76 overall infections per year.

Is Hizentra safe?

All Ig treatments, including Hizentra, come with inherent risks, the most serious being thrombosis (blood clotting). **Talk to your doctor to see if you are at risk for thrombosis, and read the Important Safety Information on pages 12–13 of this brochure before taking Hizentra.**

In a 12-month study of people taking Hizentra, there were no serious side effects related to treatment. Two subjects withdrew from the study due to non-serious side effects. Please see full Important Safety Information, including boxed warning.

Hizentra may be an option for people on IVIg therapy who:

- Want more freedom and flexibility with their infusion schedule
- Have hard-to-find veins
- Experience IVIg-related side effects
- Desire more convenient infusions at home or wherever fits their lifestyle

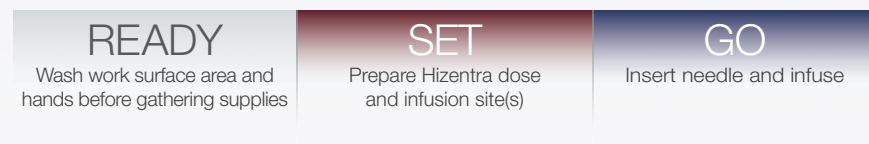
*Serious bacterial infections are infections that could potentially require hospitalization, like bacterial pneumonia, bacteremia/septicemia, osteomyelitis/septic arthritis, bacterial meningitis, and visceral abscess.

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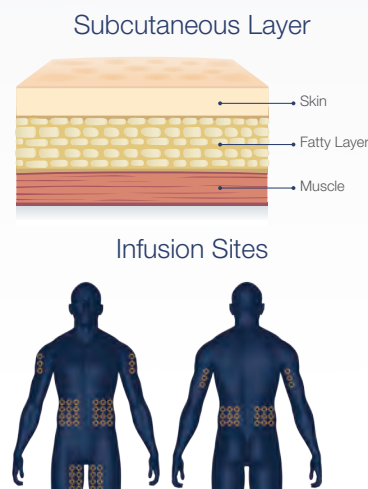
How do I infuse Hizentra?

Overview of how to self-administer



A healthcare professional will teach you how to self-infuse Hizentra, and you can go to Hizentra.com to view a self-administration video or download step-by-step instructions. Hizentra is infused subcutaneously into the fatty tissue just below the skin's first layer. Hizentra should never be delivered into a vein.

- Infusion sites include the thighs, upper arms, abdomen, and hips
- Use up to 8 infusion sites simultaneously
 - In clinical trials, most patients used 4 or fewer infusion sites
- Infusion sites should be at least 2 inches apart; new sites should be at least 1 inch from a previous site
- Never infuse into areas where the skin is tender, bruised, red, or hard

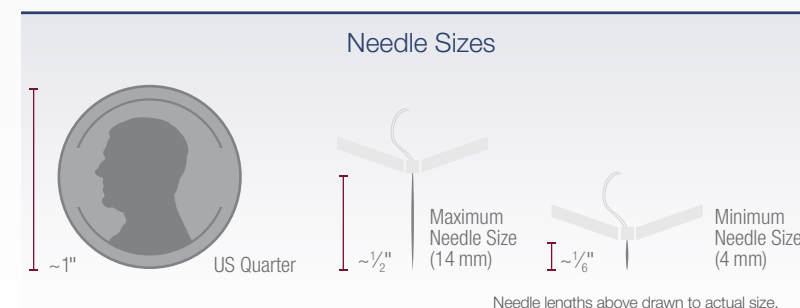


What are the most common side effects?

Because SCIg therapy is infused under the skin, local reactions are common and expected—for example, redness, swelling, itching, heat, or pain at the infusion site. In clinical trials, these reactions were typically described as mild or moderate and were reported less often over time.

- 99.7% of local reactions were mild or moderate in intensity

SCIg needles are relatively small. Depending on your size and weight, your doctor will recommend a needle as short as $\frac{1}{8}$ " (4 mm) or as long as $\frac{1}{2}$ " (14 mm).



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The most common side effects in the clinical trials for Hizentra include redness, swelling, itching, and/or bruising at the infusion site; headache; chest, joint or back pain; diarrhea; tiredness; cough; rash; itching; fever, nausea, and vomiting. These are not the only side effects possible. Tell your doctor about any side effect that bothers you or does not go away.

How do I start Hizentra?

If you don't yet have a prescription for Hizentra, you should first talk to your doctor to make sure that Hizentra is right for you. Once you have taken that first important step:

Figure out your treatment details: You and your doctor should work together to decide what therapy schedule works best for you, and where you will get your medicine and supplies. You should receive your supplies from either your specialty pharmacy or your doctor.

Get your Hizentra Welcome Kit: This kit provides important resources to help you start and stay on Hizentra.

Learn how to self-infuse: Your healthcare professional will teach you how to infuse Hizentra during your first few weeks of therapy, and you can go to Hizentra.com to view a self-administration video or download step-by-step instructions.

Ask your doctor to sign up for Premier StartSM: When your doctor signs you up for the Premier Start sample program, you can receive:

- A free 1-month supply of Hizentra
- Free infusion supplies like tubing, needles, and a pump
- Free at-home visits by a trained nurse who will teach you how to infuse Hizentra



IgIQ support: Here to help you throughout your journey

IgIQ gathers many Ig resources under one roof, making it easy to get the guidance and **support you need with a single phone call**. Programs include:



The **Hizentra Co-Pay Relief** program helps people who are eligible afford their therapy by helping with monthly out-of-pocket expenses for Hizentra (up to \$5,000 for each year, with no monthly cap*).† Most people with commercial insurance pay \$0 out-of-pocket.



CSL Behring Assurance is a program that may help you continue to receive treatment even if you experience a lapse in third-party private health insurance.**



Voice2Voice is a unique program from CSL Behring that connects you via a toll-free number or online with someone who can share their personal story of what it's like to live with PI and experience Hizentra therapy.§

*Other terms and conditions may apply. See program terms and conditions at Hizentra.com.

†This program applies to product cost only. Contact IgIQ to learn more.

‡Does not apply to state- or government-funded programs, such as Medicare or Medicaid.

§Voice2Voice advocates are not healthcare professionals or medical experts. For medical questions, please contact your physician.

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Call 1-877-355-IGIQ (4447)
Monday–Friday, 8 AM to 8 PM ET

Before your appointment, ask yourself:

1. How often do you currently receive Ig infusions?

• How many hours does it take to get your Ig infusion? (include travel time if you go to a clinic) _____

• How many days per month do you devote to getting treatment? _____

2. Do you have a port or does your nurse have difficulty finding a vein for IVIg infusions?

3. Have you experienced serious infections on your current IVIg therapy? If so, how often? (be sure to report side effects to your physician)

4. Do you ever miss work/school or see decreased productivity due to health problems? If so, how often? _____ days per month (on average)

5. Do you ever feel like you're scheduling your life around your Ig infusions or avoiding making plans altogether?

6. Would you like to have more freedom, control, and flexibility over your Ig administration?

Questions to ask your doctor:

1. What are Ig levels and how would SCIg affect my Ig levels compared to IVIg?

2. What would my treatment look like with Hizentra compared to my current Ig treatment?

• How long would infusions take? What is the best infusion schedule for me?

• Could I travel and still self-infuse? What would I need to consider?

3. Would you recommend Hizentra for me?

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Hizentra is a prescription medicine used to treat:

- Primary immune deficiency (PI) in patients 2 years and older
- Chronic inflammatory demyelinating polyneuropathy (CIDP) in adults

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Immediately report to your physician any of the following symptoms, which could be signs of serious adverse reactions to Hizentra:

- Reduced urination, sudden weight gain, or swelling in your legs (possible signs of a kidney problem).

- Pain and/or swelling or discoloration of an arm or leg, unexplained shortness of breath, chest pain or discomfort that worsens on deep breathing, unexplained rapid pulse, or numbness/weakness on one side of the body (possible signs of a blood clot).
- Bad headache with nausea; vomiting; stiff neck; fever; and sensitivity to light (possible signs of meningitis).
- Brown or red urine; rapid heart rate; yellowing of the skin or eyes; chest pains or breathing trouble; fever over 100°F (possible symptoms of other conditions that require prompt treatment).

Hizentra is made from human blood. The risk of transmission of infectious agents, including viruses and, theoretically, the Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (CJD) agent and its variant (vCJD), cannot be completely eliminated.

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Before receiving any vaccine, tell immunizing physician if you have had recent therapy with Hizentra, as effectiveness of the vaccine could be compromised.

Please see full prescribing information for Hizentra, including boxed warning and patient product information.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.



Why choose Hizentra?

Choose where and when you infuse

Self-administration with Hizentra means you and your doctor can decide when and where you can infuse. No more canceling plans due to IV infusion appointments.

No IV Infusions

Hizentra allows you to infuse just under the skin (after training from your doctor), not into a vein.

Proven safety

Hizentra has an established safety profile and demonstrated tolerability in clinical trials. Please see Important Safety Information, including boxed warning, on pages 12 and 13 for the most common side effects.

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