

Neulasta® On-Body Injector

Patient name _____ MRN _____

Chemotherapy can make it hard for you to fight infections. Neulasta® helps your body grow white blood cells that fight infection. The generic name for this medicine is pegfilgrastim.

How Does It Work?

You take Neulasta after chemotherapy through a device that sticks to your body. The device is called an on-body injector (OBI).

It takes 45 minutes to finish giving the medicine. After that, check to make sure the adhesive pad is dry and the line on the fill indicator is at empty. Follow the instructions in the video for removing and throwing away the OBI.

Please do not travel, drive, or operate heavy machinery during these times:

- The hour before the OBI starts
- The time the OBI is working
- The hour after the OBI finishes giving the medicine

Precautions

- **Do not have an MRI, CT scan, ultrasound, or x-ray while the OBI is on your body.**
- Be careful not to bump the OBI or knock it off your body.
- Do not sleep on top of the OBI.
- Wear loose-fitting clothes over the OBI.
- Keep cell phones, cordless phones, and microwave ovens at least 4 inches away from the OBI.
- Avoid hot tubs, whirlpools, and saunas while wearing the OBI.

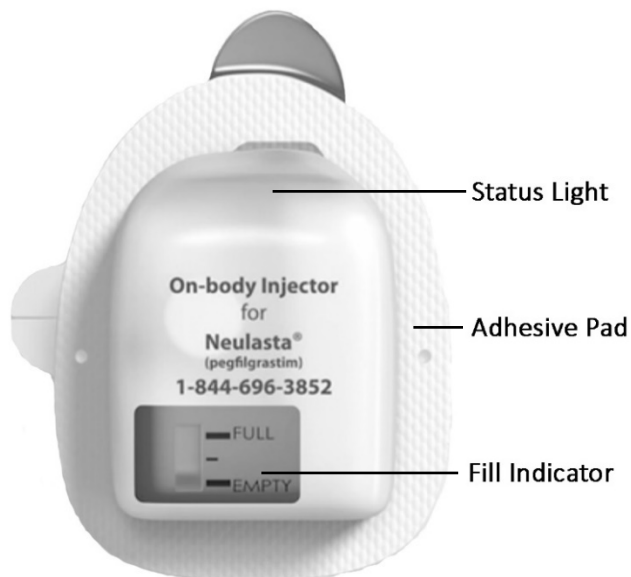
What to Watch For

Watch for these things that show there is a problem:

- The light flashes red.
- The OBI leaks. A few drops of liquid on your skin is normal **after** you remove the OBI.
- The adhesive pad is wet.
- The OBI comes off.
- The black line on the fill indicator is not at empty when the OBI finishes giving the medicine.

If There Is a Problem

If the OBI has a problem, call your cancer care team right away. You will probably have to come back to Huntsman Cancer Institute to get a replacement injection. Bring the defective OBI back at your next clinic visit.



Please watch this video with important details about the Neulasta OBI:

<https://www.neulasta.com/infection-caused-by-chemo/#how-neulasta-works>. Scroll to the video about halfway down the page.

Your cancer care team will put the OBI in place before you go home from the infusion center. Check the status light from time to time before the OBI starts giving you medicine. The green light should be flashing slowly. The OBI will start giving you the medicine about 27 hours after it was placed. You can expect the OBI to start at this time:

Date: _____

Time: _____ a.m. p.m.

Questions?

Contact your cancer care team via MyChart or call

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In an emergency, call 911 or go to your closest emergency department.