

Carbo-Taxol[®] regimen



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Introduction

Together with your consultant, you have decided to start treatment with cytostatics (chemotherapy). This treatment involves taking a course of drugs that inhibit cell division for a longer period of time.

You are receiving a lot of information, and it is not easy to take in everything at once. That is why this information has been written down so that you can reread everything at home.

How are drugs administered, and how often?

The Carbo-Taxol® treatments are administered weekly. Your doctor will make this choice depending on your general condition.

Since the treatment can affect your blood values, blood will always be taken beforehand. How and when this happens will be discussed with you by the treating physician.

What side effects should I take into account?

If you experience any side effects, please inform the nurse at the next treatment. Possibly something can be done about it.

Please get in touch with the oncology nurse if you have any questions and/or complaints. Available on office days/hours on number: 780 0493.

Possible side effects

- Production of blood cells in the bone marrow can be temporarily inhibited. As a result, you can become prone to infections and may become anaemic. You may bruise and/or have a nosebleed more easily.
- This therapy may cause temporary fatigue.
- Decreased appetite.
- This therapy can cause nausea and vomiting.
- Your sense of taste may change temporarily.
- The mucous membrane of the mouth can become inflamed. This can cause blisters and pain in the mouth. Good oral care is essential.
- The mucous membrane of the intestine can become irritated and therefore cause diarrhoea/constipation.
- Complete hair loss always follows with this treatment.
- The therapy can cause flu-like symptoms.
- This therapy can cause muscle and nerve pain.
- You may retain fluid, which can cause weight gain.
- This therapy can affect sexuality, fertility and menstruation. The extent to which this happens depends on many factors. Talk to your nurse and/or doctor about this.



There are a number of reasons to call the doctor/oncology nurse or the hospital immediately. See the form 'Reasons to call the oncology nurse/doctor.'

Patient medication schedule

Time of day	Day 1			Day 2			Day 3			Day 4			Day 5		
	8h	12	20	8h	12	20	8h	12	20	8h	12	20	8h	12	20
	if necessary														
Anti-nausea	Granisetron 1 mg. tablet			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
	Primperan 10 mg. tablet			1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Chemotherapy	Carboplatin Paclitaxel														

Green = take tablets.

White = take tablets if necessary in case of nausea.



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