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Medusa guide to injectable medicines

Information UK NHS Injection Medicines Guide (IMG) (Medusa) is an electronic resource containing information on IV preparation and administration of more than 200 injectable drugs. In each clinical area, a folder containing 83 major monographs (called NHSGGC Adult Intravenous Medicine Monographs) with further monographs available through NHSGGC StaffNet or www.injguide.nhs.uk (user name and password available on NHSGGC StaffNet) is available. The monographs available on Medusa are not exhaustive. It should be noted that monographs will not be available for every drug and it may be necessary to consult other sources of information for advice on preparation and introduction, such as: Specific information on intravenous dosing for the following drugs included in this section: Aminophyllin Amiodarone glyceril trinitrate (GTN) Salbutamol Aminophilin If intravenous aminophylline is required in a patient who has already taken the drug to check the concentration of theophiline serum and seek advice. If an infusion is required, keep a close eye on the patient for side effects and check the concentration within 24 hours. Contact your clinical pharmacist or drug information for further advice. Aminophylline Loading Dose Maintain Infusion Dose 5 mg/kg 0.5 mg/kg/hour Preparation Add dose to 100ml glucose 5% or sodium chloride 0.9% Add 500 mg (20 ml) to 500 ml glucose 5% or sodium chloride 0.9% Weight (kg) Dose (volume) 250 mg / 10ml vials Infusion rate 40 200 mg (8 ml) 20ml/hour 50 250 mg (10ml) 25ml/hour 60 300mg (12ml) 30ml/hour 70 350 mg (14ml) 35ml/hour 80 400mg (16ml) 40ml/hour 90 450mg (18ml) 45ml/hour 100 500mg (20ml) 50ml/hour Another dose (mg) ml) (dose / 250) x 10 Maximum 500 mg (20 ml) 0.5 x w (kg) - ml/hour Maximum 50 ml/hour Infusion speed 300 ml/hour (more than 20 minutes) Up to 50 ml/hour Amiodaoda Giveamiodaron through the central line. If this is not possible, give the drug through as many veins as possible (e.g. medium qubital) or through a suitable long line, inserted peripherally. Amiodarone Loading Dose Infusion 1 Infusion 2 Dose 300 mg for 1 hour 450 mg for 12 hours Preparation Add 300 mg (6 ml) to 250 ml glucose 5% Add 450 mg (9 ml) to 250 ml glucose 5% Add 45% Add 455 0 mg (9 ml) up to 250 ml glucose 5% Infusion speed 250 ml/hour for 1 hour 21ml/hour for 12 hours 21 ml/hour for 12 hours Glyceril trinitrate (GTN) syringe driver N.B. Extravasium can cause tissue damage. Preparation: Draw 50 mg (50 ml) GTN into a 50 ml syringe. There is no need for further dilution. Infusion rate: Normal patient: 1ml/hour (1 mg/hour) Hypotensive patient: 0.5 ml/hour (0.5 mg/hour) Further increase should be based on Reaction. Salbutamol (infusion solution 5 mg/5 ml) N.B. There are two formulations of salbutamol available for parenteral use. Infusion formula, NOT IV IV composition should be used to make infusions. Salbutamol Dose Preparation Initially 5microgram/minute adjusted depending on the reaction and heart rate. The usual range is 3-20mogram/minute. Dilute 5 ml solution 500 ml glucose 5% or sodium chloride 0.9% (concentration 10 micrograms/ml) Dose (microgram/minute) Infusion rate (ml/hour) 3 18 5 30 8 8 48 10 60 15 90 20 120 Content last updated April 2019 2019 National Agency for Patient Safety Alerts 20 (2007) requires information on whether How to prepare and safely administer injectable medicines available at the point of care. This article describes the development of the Website of the Injecting Drug Guide, which is recommended in Alert 20 as a suitable source of information. Historically, individual hospitals have produced local guidelines, which has led to significant duplication of efforts. The website was developed by linking with a large number of hospitals across the UK to produce standardized information about intravenous (IV) administration medicine. The website can be adapted to meet local needs, which will include sections that are absolutely essential for the safe management of medicines; But access to the full monograph is still easy to obtain. In addition, organizations can link the guidelines related to iv medicine in local production with individual monographs. For organizations that produce their own locally prepared injectable medication guide, you can add it to the website so that it can be viewed with a relevant link to the website of the Injectable Medicine Guide to the monograph. The Society for Intensive Care (2010) issued a statement in support of the adoption of standard concentrations for 16 drugs commonly used in critical care, and the website is updated to reflect this statement. Mental health specialists pharmacists prepare monographs about medications commonly administered by intramuscular (IM) injections in mental health practice. Their release is scheduled for autumn 2010. A reliable source of funding is currently unavailable to support the production of the website. Appropriate funding will allow it to become universally available across the UK, without the need for password protection. The website can then more easily become embedded in computerized destination systems. The exp date is not zero, but the text field of pediatric risk and efficacy committee has approved the replacement of existing, locally produced pediatric IV monographs with national monographs from the Medusa Injecttable Medicines Guide. (see below re: access from non-NHS pcs/devices) Monographs that are regularly updated, trained by the Medusa group in conjunction with a group of neonatal and paediatric pharmacists (NPPG) and is widely used in other areas of the NHS across the UK. Access via Staffnet Pdf copies of a set of basic monographs of monographs to download from the Children's IV Monograph page on Staffnet. These include: ACETYLCYSTEINE (Administrative Guide) AMIKACIN AMPERICIN LIPOSOMAL (Ambisome) ACICLOVIR (Concentrated Solution) AMINOPHYLLINE (Admin Guide) ACIC8CILLINYL BENPENICILLIN CALCIUM GLUCONATE (example) CEFUROXIME (Recon info) CICLOSPORIN CO-TRIMOXAZOLE (Dilution Table) CEFTAZIDIME (Brand RECON info) CIPROFLOXACIN CYCLIZINE CEFTRIAXONE (Recon info) CLARITHROMYCIN (Recon info) DEXAMETHASONEMALTOSECLOXACILLIN (BRAND RECON INFO) GENTAMICIN HEPARIN HYDROCORTISONE SODIUM SUCCINATE HYOSKINE BUTYLBROMISONE HYDROCORTIZON PHOSPHATE INSULIN (HUMAN SOLUBLE) LEVETHIRACETAM LINEZOLID (EXAMPLE) LORAZEPAM MEROPEN METHLOPRAMIDA MIDAZOLAMZOLE NALOXONE OMEPRAZOLE ONDANSETRON PHENOBARBITAL NATRI FITOMENION PHENYTOINE PHENYTE KALITION RANITIDIN RIFATACIN SALBUTAMOL NATRIH CHLORID NATRIUT TEICOPLANIN TOBRAMICIN TRALEXAMIC, as well as additional monographs, is available on the website of the Injectable Medicines Guide. In addition, a mobile version of the Injecting Drug Guide is available Access from non-NHS computers and devices requires login. This is available from Staffnet monographs on the website updated on a regular basis and it is the responsibility of the ward/clinical manager to make sure that any monographs printed directly from the site are up to date. Drug Information Support Please note: the information contained in each monograph is brand specific and relevant to the brands described in the monograph and may not be fully accurate for other brands. If there is no monograph for a specific brand of the drug or for the medication you are about to administer, the information may be available in the packaging itself or as an alternative, please contact your clinical pharmacist or medication information medinfo@ggc.scot.nhs.uk. 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available as a resource for east Sussex Healthcare NHS Trust staff. It contains more than 400 monographs for medicines given by the intravenous (IV) route, with the exception of cytotoxic agents. This is both licensed and unlicensed medicines. Medusa's Injectable Drugs Manual (IMG) is available on links to ESHOT intranets through the A-W index, as no Medusa page or pharmacy and password are required. Employees in need of NHS.net can use the web and will be required to enter the username and password. Please contact the Drug Safety Officer at Conquest Ext 7058 or drug information (esh-tr.medicinesinformation@nhs.net) EDGH Ext 3785 or Conquest Ext 7067 if you have any requests or you are unsure of your ESHOT/user password. Medusa advises on the preparation and use of injectable medicines in adult and pediatric clinical areas, linking, if necessary, to local practice guidelines. It currently contains more than 400 monographs for drugs data through the intravenous (IV) route. The Multidisciplinary Injecting Drugs Advisory Group (IMG), led by the Imperial College Health Foundation, has developed the Injecting Drugs Guide, a web resource also known as Medusa. It is hosted by NHS Wales and can be accessed via the internet or downloaded and accessible through the organisation's intranets. Since 2013, the Group of Neonatal and Pediatric Pharmacists (NPPG) has provided funding for all monographs of medicines used in children and/or newborns to ensure that the content reflects good practice in this clinical area. All monographs are checked for accuracy and consistency with IMG Writing guidelines at the Regional Medicines Information Centre (UKMI). In organizations that use Medusa, the pediatric pharmacist will participate in reviewing and commenting on updated monographs before they are published. RCPCH approves the use of Medusa and their monographs for the preparation and use of injectable medicines for use in pediatrics. Pediatrics.

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