



FOR TREATMENT OF IRON
DEFICIENCY ANEMIA WITH

JUST ONE DOSE OF MONOFERRIC*

MonoFerric is FDA approved to
replace up to 1000 mg of iron
in a single, rapid infusion

**The dose may be repeated if iron deficiency
anemia reoccurs. Intravenous infusion ≥ 20 minutes.*

**MONOFERRIC is a prescription iron replacement medicine used
to treat iron deficiency anemia in adults who have:**

- intolerance to oral iron or who have not responded well to treatment with oral iron
- non-dialysis dependent chronic kidney disease

It is not known if MONOFERRIC is safe and effective for use in children less than 18 years old.

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Who should not receive MonoFerric?

Do not receive MONOFERRIC if you are allergic to ferric derisomaltose or any of the ingredients in MONOFERRIC.

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LET'S MEET MONOFERRIC AND IDENTIFY IDA

This brochure will introduce you to Monoferric and give you an overview of iron deficiency anemia (IDA). The goal here is to give you a better understanding of this condition and a treatment that can help relieve its symptoms.

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Before receiving MONOFERRIC, tell your healthcare provider about all of your medical conditions, including if you:

- have had an allergic reaction to IV iron
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if MONOFERRIC will harm your unborn baby.
- are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. MONOFERRIC passes into your breast milk and may harm your baby. Talk to your healthcare provider about the best way to feed your baby during treatment with MONOFERRIC.

What is IDA?

IDA stands for iron deficiency anemia, and it is the most common form of anemia.¹ Anemia is a condition where you don't have enough healthy red blood cells to carry adequate oxygen to your body's tissue.¹ When that happens, it can make you feel tired or weak.¹

Why do I need iron?

Iron is needed for many organs, especially to help form red blood cells.¹ If your body doesn't have enough iron, then fewer blood cells are produced. With fewer blood cells, your body doesn't receive enough oxygen.²

Why am I getting an iron infusion?

An iron infusion can help increase the iron in your body quickly. Your doctor decided on this treatment because your blood tests have shown that you do not have enough iron in your body. You may need iron replacement if you have iron deficiency anemia and are intolerant to oral iron or have not responded well to treatment with oral iron or you have non-dialysis dependent chronic kidney disease.³

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What should I tell my doctor or healthcare provider before receiving Monoferric? (continued)

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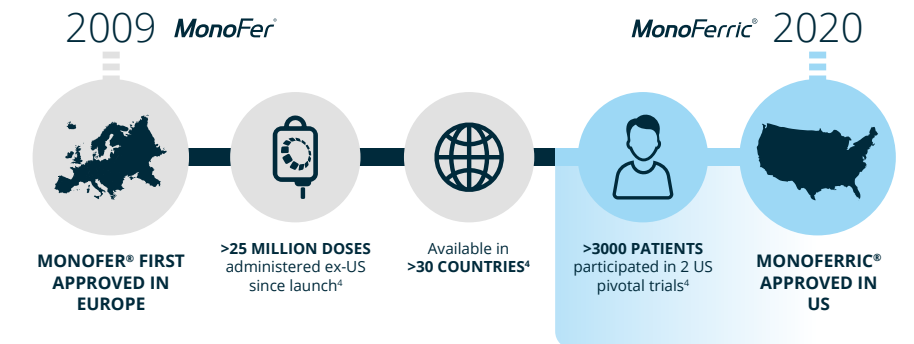
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What should I expect before receiving treatment?

There are no special preparations to make before treatment with Monoferric. You can eat and drink as normal and take your usual medicines.³

You may have done so already, but before treatment, you should give your doctor your full medical history. When you come into the clinic, a nurse can talk further about the treatment and what you can expect.

PATIENTS ACROSS THE GLOBE HAVE USED MONOFER® FOR OVER 10 YEARS



MonoFerric was introduced 10 years ago as Monofer® in the EU. Over 25 million doses have been administered outside of the US since launch, and it is available in more than 30 countries.⁴

 **MonoFerric**[®]
(ferric derisomaltose)
injection

MONOFERRIC IS APPROVED TO REPLACE 1000 MG OF IRON IN ONE VISIT IN APPROPRIATE PATIENTS



GOING IN FOR YOUR MONOFERRIC INFUSION

MonoFerric is used for treating IDA when oral iron preparations don't work for you.³ MonoFerric is an intravenous iron treatment, meaning it is administered through your vein from a drip.³ The nurse will observe you during MonoFerric treatment and for at least 30 minutes after to make sure you don't have a hypersensitivity reaction.

What does MonoFerric do for you?

MonoFerric provides a slow, controlled release of iron into your system.⁵ The iron is used to create red blood cells, which will help to deliver oxygen throughout your body. You also have access to the MonoFerric Patient Solutions Program that delivers diverse support to address IDA treatment needs. Check out the back of this brochure to see everything the MonoFerric Patient Solutions Program has to offer.

How long will the procedure take?

An infusion can take as little as 20 minutes.³ After the infusion, you will be observed for 30 minutes by your doctor or nurse to make sure you are feeling well before you leave.³

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What are the possible side effects of MonoFerric:

MONOFERRIC may cause serious side effects, including:

- **Allergic (hypersensitivity)** reactions. Serious life-threatening allergic reactions have happened in people who receive MONOFERRIC. Symptoms of an allergic reaction including rash, itching, hives, dizziness, lightheadedness, breathing problems and low blood pressure have also happened during treatment with MONOFERRIC. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you develop any of the above symptoms of a serious allergic reaction or if you have ever had any unusual or allergic reaction to any IV iron in the past.



What if I have questions?

Your doctor can provide answers specific to your questions. If you have additional questions, MonoFerric Patient Solutions Program is here for you before, during, and after treatment. Please give us a call if you have any questions. Just call the MonoFerric Patient Solutions Program at 800-992-9022 or visit monoferric-patient-solutions.com.

What happens after treatment?

In the weeks or months after treatment, a new blood sample will usually be taken to check your iron levels. By doing this, your doctor will be able to determine if you need further treatment. Some patients need more than one treatment. If you have a chronic condition that is causing your iron deficiency, it is normal to have your treatment repeated.

- **Too much iron stored in your body (iron overload).** Your healthcare provider should check the iron level in your blood before you start and during treatment with MONOFERRIC.

The most common side effects of MONOFERRIC include: rash and nausea.

These are not all the possible side effects of MonoFerric. Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. 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.

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**Visit monoferric-patient-solutions.com
for detailed information regarding your
access and coverage of MonoFerric.**

Patient Assistance Program available for patients
who are underinsured or uninsured

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