



Why ClariVein IC?

- Minimally invasive, using only one access point
- Minimal discomfort due to minimally invasive access and product's low profile
- Procedure may be performed in physician's office
- Speedy recovery to daily activities
- Does not require thermal energy
- Does not require tumescent anesthesia
- Typically, local anesthetic is only needed at the insertion site

Indications for Use

The ClariVein® IC is indicated for infusion of physician-specified agents in the peripheral vasculature.

Ask your doctor if ClariVein is right for you

Refer to "instructions for use" provided with device for additional information.

Pre-Procedure Instructions from my Doctor

Procedure date: _____

Procedure time: _____

Contraindications

The ClariVein IC is not intended for use in the following:

- Coronary and cerebral vasculature
- Pulmonary vasculature
- Diseased and atherosclerotic arteries
- Infusion of blood and blood products

Adverse Effects

Potential adverse effects that might be associated with ClariVein IC are similar to those associated with any interventional procedure and include the following:

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| Abrupt thrombosis and occlusion of the treated vessel | Pain |
| Bleeding from the site of access | Pseudoaneurysm |
| Vascular rupture and perforation | Hypotension |
| Vascular dissection | Hypertension |
| Hemolysis | Infection at the access site |
| Hematoma | Deep Vein Thrombosis (DVT) |
| Embolization | Neurological deficits including stroke and death |
| Reaction to contrast medium | |



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ClariVein[®] IC

Infusion Catheter

What is ClariVein[®] IC?

The ClariVein IC is a uniquely designed small diameter infusion catheter with a rotatable wire. The tip of the wire is designed to facilitate 360 degree dispersion a physician-specified medication in the selected peripheral vessel.

What Happens During The Procedure?

Generally, the infusion procedure may be performed in the physician's office. The physician will prescribe the drug for your specific need, prep you for the sterile procedure, and typically will utilize only a local anesthetic at a single access site to introduce the catheter. Once positioned in the vessel, the physician will activate the catheter wire rotation to enable 360 degree dispersion of the drug. Upon completion of the drug infusion, the catheter will be removed and a bandage will be applied to the access site.

What Happens After The Procedure?

Follow your doctor's instructions for care after your procedure. Usually, you can return to normal activities immediately.

