

GETTING CLOSER TO YOUR GOALS

Talk to your doctor and learn about a treatment option for spasticity that may complement your physical or occupational therapy.



What is Dysport?

Dysport is a prescription medicine that is injected into muscles and used to treat:

- increased muscle stiffness in patients 2 years of age and older with upper and lower limb spasticity
- cervical dystonia (CD) in adults

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

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 **Dysport**[®]
(abobotulinumtoxinA)

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Finding the right treatment plan

As you may know, living with spasticity can be a challenge. Like many people with this condition, your muscles may regularly contract or tense up, leading to tightness or abnormal positioning.

You may have stiffness and spasms in your arms (which is known as upper limb spasticity or ULS), your legs (lower limb spasticity or LLS), or both.



Fortunately, the right therapy path may help people living with spasticity get closer to their treatment goals.

In this brochure, you'll learn about a medication that a specialist may want to add to your current treatment plan to help you reach yours.

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Before you receive a Dysport injection tell your doctor:

- **About all your medical conditions,** including if you have a disease that affects your muscles and nerves (such as ALS or Lou Gehrig's disease [amyotrophic lateral sclerosis], myasthenia gravis, or Lambert-Eaton syndrome). You may be at increased risk of serious side effects, including difficulty swallowing or breathing.

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Why a botulinum toxin may help

There are a few types of treatment options for spasticity. In addition to physical therapy (PT) or occupational therapy (OT), you may receive an oral medication as part of your spasticity management plan.

However, if you still have symptoms, ask your doctor if Dysport® (pronounced DIS-port) is an appropriate treatment option for you. Dysport is a botulinum neurotoxin, also known as a botulinum toxin, or simply, a toxin.

Dysport is given as an injection and should be administered by a doctor or other healthcare provider who has been trained for this type of treatment. Dysport is given no fewer than every 3 months to improve muscle tone and help reduce stiffness.



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What is Dysport?

Dysport is an FDA-approved prescription medication that is indicated for both adult ULS (upper limb spasticity) and adult LLS (lower limb spasticity). Dysport works by temporarily blocking the signals in the brain that cause muscles to tighten or contract.

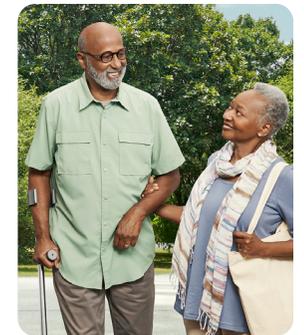
If you and a specialist decide that Dysport may be right for you, here's what may happen during a typical office visit:

- Dysport is given as an injection into affected muscles for which Dysport is approved
- Depending on how many muscles are affected, you may receive injections in a few different muscles
- A specialist may tailor the number of injections, or dose of Dysport, to your needs

After Dysport is injected in your muscles, those muscles are relaxed for up to 12 to 16 weeks or longer.* This may help lessen your symptoms.

Your injection specialist will assess your spasticity at each follow-up treatment session. He or she may continue to adjust the dose and muscles injected.

* The minimum treatment interval is 12 weeks for adult ULS and adult LLS. However, some patients had a longer duration of response in the clinical study.



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- **If you have plans to have surgery,** had surgery on your face, have weakness of your forehead muscles (trouble raising your eyebrows), drooping eyelids, or any other change in the way your face normally looks.
- **If you are pregnant or breastfeeding or plan to become pregnant or breastfeed.** It is not known if Dysport can harm your unborn baby or if it passes into breast milk.

How Dysport® worked in clinical studies

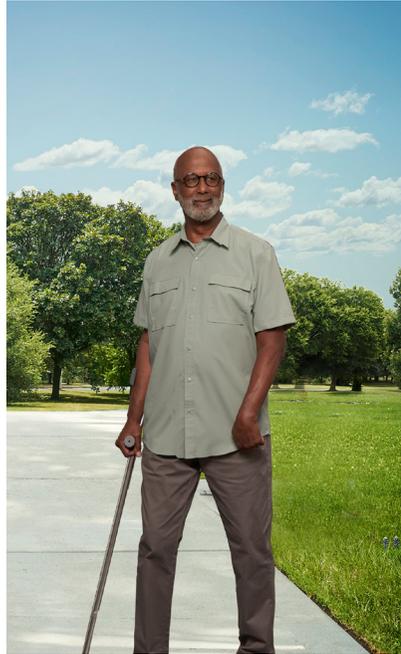
In clinical studies, Dysport was effective for the majority of adults with ULS and adults with LLS who showed improvement in muscle stiffness at Week 4.

Upper limb spasticity

Approximately 3 out of 4 adults with ULS had a response to Dysport at Week 4 as measured by a reduction in stiffness in the elbow, wrist, or finger muscles.

- For most patients, improvement was seen 1 week after treatment

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Lower limb spasticity

Nearly half of adults with LLS had a response to Dysport at Week 4 as measured by a reduction in muscle stiffness at the ankle joint.

- For most patients, improvement was seen 1 week after treatment

Looking for a Dysport injector?
Our Injector Locator can help.

See the last page of this brochure for more details.



Time to retreatment for ULS or LLS

In the clinical studies, most adults needed treatment again between 12 and 16 weeks. Some had a longer response and were treated again at 20 weeks. Your doctor will decide when you are ready for another Dysport treatment session.

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- **About all the medicines you take**, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal products. Using Dysport with certain other medicines may cause serious side effects. **Do not start any new medicines until you have told your doctor that you have received Dysport in the past.**

Recognize possible side effects

- The most common side effect of Dysport in adults with ULS was muscle weakness.
- The most common side effects of Dysport in adults with LLS include muscle weakness, pain in the arms or legs, and fall.

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Ask your specialist if Dysport® is right for you

A specialist is your best source of information about spasticity and treatment with Dysport. If you are interested in adding a toxin like Dysport to your treatment plan, here is a list of things you may want to ask during your visit:

- What should I expect from Dysport?
- If we decide that Dysport may be right for me, how will I know it's working?
- When would I schedule a Dysport treatment session? Can I start today?
- What are the possible side effects of Dysport?
- What other safety information should I know about Dysport?



Don't hold back

It's important to be open and honest with your specialist about how you are feeling. Your physical or occupational therapist may have helped you fill out a *Spasticity Treatment Discussion Guide*. If so, remember to bring your guide to your appointment and share your answers with your specialist.



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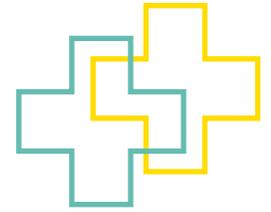
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Discuss your medical history

Before starting treatment with Dysport, you should tell your injection specialist about all of your medical conditions, especially any that may affect your muscles and nerves.

You should also inform your specialist if you have or have had:

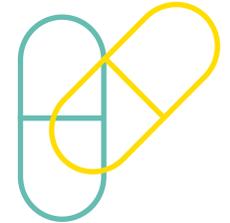
- Any problems with breathing, swallowing, or bleeding
- A slow or irregular heartbeat or rhythm
- Diabetes
- Any side effect or allergy to any botulinum toxin product



Prior treatment

Let your specialist know if you have recently received an antibiotic by injection or are currently taking any prescription or nonprescription medications, including:

- Muscle relaxants
- Sleep medicines
- Allergy/cold medicine
- Vitamins
- Herbal supplements



It is important to tell your specialist if you have ever received any other botulinum toxin in the past. You can still receive Dysport even if you have been treated with another toxin. Dysport was studied in adults with spasticity, including those who had:

- Already used another botulinum toxin
- Never used any botulinum toxin

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- **children (2 to 17 years of age) with upper limb spasticity include:** upper respiratory infection and sore throat.
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Tell your doctor if you have any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away. These are not all the possible side effects of Dysport. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist. You may report side effects to the FDA at www.fda.gov/medwatch or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

Insurance assistance and support

IPSEN CARES® is dedicated to helping you receive your treatment with Dysport®

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Coverage, Access, Reimbursement & Education Support

IPSEN CARES can help:

- Navigate the insurance coverage process
- Provide copay assistance for eligible* patients
- Provide free medication to financially eligible+ patients through the Patient Assistance Program
- Minimize delays or interruptions in therapy



To learn more about IPSEN CARES, visit IpsenCares.com/Support, or call an IPSEN CARES Patient Access Specialist at 866-435-5677.

Representatives are available from 8 AM to 8 PM ET (5 AM to 5 PM PT), Monday–Friday.

For Eligibility Requirements, please see terms and conditions below, or visit IpsenCares.com.

***Patient Eligibility & Terms and Conditions:** Patients are not eligible for copay assistance through IPSEN CARES® if they are enrolled in any state or federally funded programs for which drug prescriptions or coverage could be paid in part or in full, including, but not limited to, Medicare Part B, Medicare Part D, Medicaid, Medigap, VA, DoD, or TRICARE (collectively, "Government Programs"), or where prohibited by law. Patients residing in Massachusetts, Minnesota, or Rhode Island can only receive assistance with the cost of Ipsen products but not the cost of related medical services (injection). Patients receiving assistance through another assistance program or foundation, free trial, or other similar offer or program, are not eligible for the copay assistance program during the current enrollment year.

In any calendar year commencing January 1, the maximum copay benefit amount paid by Ipsen Biopharmaceuticals, Inc. will be \$5,000.

Patient or guardian is responsible for reporting receipt of copay savings benefit to any insurer, health plan, or other third party who pays for or reimburses any part of the prescription filled through the program, as may be required.

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Support when you need it

The Dysport Copay Assistance Program: Eligible* commercially insured patients can pay as little as \$0 per prescription.

You can save up to \$5,000 if eligible for out-of-pocket expenses every calendar year.

Here is how the Dysport Copay Assistance Program works:

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- IPSEN CARES will process each claim and notify the patient and provider of the claim status
- IPSEN CARES will confirm every 12 months that you meet the criteria for the program.



Learn more about the Dysport Copay Assistance program at IpsenCares.com/Support.

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Find a Dysport® injector near you

You may already have a doctor who manages your care. However, not all doctors are trained to administer botulinum toxin, like Dysport.



If you want to add a trained Dysport injector to your care team, use our Injector Locator to find one in your area.

Scan here or visit
[Dysport.com/FindInjector](https://www.dysport.com/FindInjector)



To discover why a botulinum toxin like Dysport may be an appropriate treatment option in addition to physical or occupational therapy, talk to an injection specialist or visit [Dysport.com](https://www.dysport.com).

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