

Suffering from gout or having trouble  
with the side effects of colchicine?

YOU NEED A DOSE

JUST RIGHT

FOR YOU

# Ask your doctor about low dose **GLOPERBA**<sup>®</sup>

Colchicine (KOL-chih-seen) can help prevent gout flares. But many people do better with a low dose, especially those at risk for side effects with the regular dose of the colchicine pill. **Now, you can get low-dose colchicine with liquid GLOPERBA.**



#### INDICATION AND IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

GLOPERBA<sup>®</sup> (colchicine) 0.6 mg oral solution is indicated for the prevention (prophylaxis) of gout flares in adults. The safety and effectiveness of GLOPERBA for the treatment of gout flares during prophylaxis has not been studied.

Please see full [Prescribing Information](#), including Medication Guide.

  
**GLOPERBA**<sup>®</sup>  
(colchicine) oral solution  
Precision Dosing

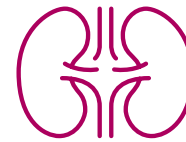
# UNDERSTANDING GOUT AND TREATMENT

## Gout is more than just painful joints

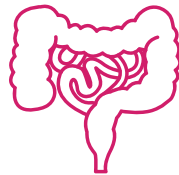
Gout happens when there is too much uric acid in the body. The more uric acid is allowed to build up, the more harm it can do. **Uncontrolled gout can lead to serious long-term health problems:**



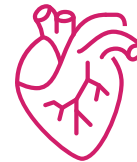
Joint Damage



Kidney Damage



Stomach and Intestinal Damage



Heart Health Risks

To prevent gout flares, your doctor may prescribe colchicine (KOL-chih-seen) (along with another medication to lower your uric acid).

## The challenge with the regular colchicine dose

Some people with gout have a hard time taking colchicine at regularly prescribed doses. **This is due to side effects, which can be severe:**



Diarrhea



Vomiting



Nausea



Stomach Pain

**Gout patients who also have kidney disease or stomach/intestinal sensitivity are at high risk of these side effects**

# HOW GLOPERBA CAN HELP YOU

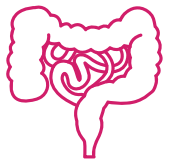
## What is GLOPERBA?

GLOPERBA is a prescription medicine used to prevent gout flares. It is the only liquid colchicine that offers low doses of colchicine to lower the risk of side effects.

## Is GLOPERBA right for you?



**Do you have moderate-to-severe kidney disease?**



**Do you have stomach/intestinal sensitivity?**

stomach ulcers ▪ heartburn (GERD) ▪ irritable bowel syndrome (IBS)

People with these conditions, especially older individuals, may benefit from low dose GLOPERBA.

**With a “just right” dose of colchicine, it’s easier to start and stay with treatment to prevent painful gout attacks and avoid the dangers of untreated gout.**

**80%**  
**BETTER**

**GOOD TO KNOW:**

**When used correctly, GLOPERBA (colchicine) lowered the risk of gout flares by over 80%**

## Who should not take GLOPERBA?

Do not take GLOPERBA if you have both liver and kidney problems; or if you have liver or kidney problems and take certain other medications that may react with GLOPERBA. Tell your healthcare providers about all the medications you take.

# HOW TO SAVE ON GLOPERBA?

## The GLOPERBA Gout Savings Program\*

- 1 Get a GLOPERBA prescription from your doctor
- 2 **PRESENT THIS CO-PAY SAVINGS CARD TO YOUR PHARMACIST**
- 3 Pay as little as \$0 on your first prescription of GLOPERBA. Refills are as low as \$25\*



**THIS IS AN ACTIVE CARD FOR YOUR PHARMACIST**

\*Commercial insurance patients only.  
Terms and conditions apply.

# HOW SHOULD I TAKE GLOPERBA?

**Take GLOPERBA exactly as your doctor tells you to take it. If you are not sure about your dosing, call your doctor.**



Measure GLOPERBA with a syringe to get your "just right" dose. Ask your pharmacist for a dosing syringe



Store GLOPERBA at room temperature



GLOPERBA has a pleasant cherry taste



Take GLOPERBA daily, for as long as your doctor prescribed, even if you feel better



GLOPERBA can be taken with or without food

My "just right"  
GLOPERBA starting  
dose is: \_\_\_\_\_ mL

**GLOPERBA**  
(colchicine) oral solution  
Precision Dosing

## Important Safety Information for GLOPERBA® (colchicine)

GLOPERBA can cause serious side effects or death if levels of GLOPERBA are too high in your body. Taking GLOPERBA with certain medicines can cause GLOPERBA levels to be too high, even if you have taken the recommended dose, especially if you have kidney or liver problems. Patients with both kidney and liver problems should not take GLOPERBA.

**Fatal overdoses** have been reported with colchicine in adults and children. Keep GLOPERBA out of reach of children.

**Blood problems** including myelosuppression, leukopenia, granulocytopenia, thrombocytopenia, and aplastic anemia have been reported in patients taking GLOPERBA.

**Muscle weakness** has happened in some people taking GLOPERBA, especially in combination with other drugs known to cause this effect.

**Patients with liver or kidney problems** and elderly patients are at increased risk of serious side effects when using GLOPERBA.

**The most common side effects** in people who take GLOPERBA are gastrointestinal symptoms, including diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, and abdominal pain.

**Tell your doctor** if you have any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away.

### Use of GLOPERBA oral solution

GLOPERBA 0.6 mg oral solution is indicated for the prevention (prophylaxis) of gout flares in adults. The safety and effectiveness of GLOPERBA for the treatment of gout flares during prophylaxis has not been studied.

GLOPERBA is not a pain medication and should not be used to treat pain from other causes.

**You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. To report suspected adverse reactions, visit [www.fda.gov/medwatch](http://www.fda.gov/medwatch) or call 1-800-FDA-1088.**

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