



Bedside Insertion of a Peritoneal Dialysis Catheter: How do I prepare?

Date and time of your procedure	The DAY of your procedure
Important: Please only follow the instructions marked with a check mark. See bowel preparation on page 2. 7 DAYS before your procedure Stop calcium and/or iron 5 DAYS before your procedure	 Arrange to have a friend or family member drive you to hospital and pick you up after your procedure Wear loose fitting clothing (e.g., jogging suit) Take your medications with sips of water Changes to your diabetes medications
Stop blood thinners – anticoagulants e.g., warfarin (Coumadin®)	
Stop blood thinners – antiplatelet agents e.g., ASA (Aspirin®), clopidogrel (Plavix®)	☐ Light breakfast the morning of the procedure OR
 The DAY before your procedure ✓ Have a light supper in the evening ✓ Shower with antibacterial soap before bed (and again the next morning if you wish) □ Stop water pills e.g., furosemide (Lasix®), hydrochlorothiazide (Novo-Hydrazide®, Apo-Hydro®) 	 No breakfast the morning of the procedure Bring snack and small lunch on the morning of the procedure Bring all your medications with you, including insulin
□ Nothing to eat or drink after midnight	

HOW DO I PREPARE

Bowel preparation (laxatives)

Polyethylene glycol 3350(pharmacy: dispense 2x 70 gram packages)

- Mix each package (70 grams) with 1 litre of water. Chill before drinking
- Drink both litres of fluid over 4 to 6 hours starting mid-morning the day before your procedure

Lactulose syrup:

_____ mL in the morning and

_____ mL in the evening on the day before your procedure

Senna glycosides (Senokot®) tablets:

_____ tablets in the morning and

_____ tablets in the evening for

_____ day(s) before the procedure

Docusate (Colace®) capsules:

_____ capsules in the morning and

_____ capsules in the evening for

_____ day(s) before the procedure

Important phone numbers

Kidney Doctor _____

Peritoneal Dialysis Unit _____

Kidney Clinic _

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