

It may be time for a new conversation.

If you're an adult with heart disease, lowering bad cholesterol can be a difficult journey. But it doesn't have to be. It's important to make sure you get the information you need when you talk to your doctor.

Print this Doctor Discussion Guide or simply write your answers down on a piece of paper; then, bring it to your next appointment and share with your doctor.

Okay, let's get started. Why do you want to lower your bad cholesterol? (Choose as many as you'd like.)

- I'm worried about heart attacks, given my heart disease
- My family is worried about me
- I've been trying but I'm still not happy with my progress
- High cholesterol runs in my family and I'm concerned
- Other _____

Many people struggle to lower their cholesterol through lifestyle changes. It's important to let your doctor know the various things you're doing so you can come up with a plan of action together.

(Choose as many as you'd like and add any additional details for your doctor in the space provided.)



Eating healthier



Increasing physical activity



Taking cholesterol-lowering medications



Keeping track of my cholesterol

If there are other things you've been trying, write them down here:

If you've taken statins to help lower bad cholesterol, how many have you tried? _____

APPROVED USE

What is Repatha®?

Repatha® is an injectable prescription medicine used:

- To reduce the risk of major adverse cardiovascular (CV) events, such as death from cardiovascular disease, heart attack, stroke, certain types of chest pain conditions (unstable angina) requiring hospitalization, or certain types of heart surgery, in adults with cardiovascular disease.
- along with diet alone or together with other cholesterol-lowering medicines in adults with high blood cholesterol levels called primary hyperlipidemia (including a type of high cholesterol called heterozygous familial hypercholesterolemia [HeFH]) to reduce low density lipoprotein (LDL) or bad cholesterol.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

Do not use Repatha® if you are allergic to evolocumab or to any of the ingredients in Repatha®.

Before you start using Repatha®, tell your healthcare provider about all your medical conditions, including if you are allergic to rubber or latex, are pregnant or plan to become pregnant, or are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. Repatha® is available as prefilled single-dose SureClick® autoinjectors and prefilled single-dose syringes that either contain dry natural rubber (a derivative of latex) in the needle cover or are not made with natural rubber latex.

Please see full [Prescribing Information](#) and the following page for additional Important Safety Information.

When it comes to not being able to lower my high bad cholesterol, I feel (choose as many as you'd like):



Frustrated
(due to lack of progress)



Intimidated
(by # of choices I need to make)



Judged
(for still struggling to lower my LDL)



Worried

Why did you pick that/those feeling(s)? _____

Knowing your current LDL number and your goal is an important part of managing bad cholesterol. If you don't know the answers to the next four questions, ask your doctor during your appointment.

What is my most recent bad cholesterol number? _____

How has this number looked over the past 6 months? _____ 12 months? _____

What is my goal number? _____

Have I ever reached or come close to my goal number? _____

Bad cholesterol can be stubborn, but lowering it is possible. Ask your doctor today if adding Repatha® may be right for you.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (Cont'd)

The carton and "Instructions for Use" will state if your prefilled single-dose SureClick® autoinjector or prefilled single-dose syringe contains dry natural rubber. The single-dose Pushtronex® system (on-body infuser with prefilled cartridge) is not made with natural rubber latex.

Tell your healthcare provider or pharmacist about any prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, or herbal supplements you take.

What are the possible side effects of Repatha®?

Repatha® can cause serious side effects including serious allergic reactions. Stop taking Repatha® and call your healthcare provider or seek emergency help right away if you have any of these symptoms: trouble breathing or swallowing, raised bumps (hives), rash or itching, swelling of the face, lips, tongue, throat or arms.

The most common side effects of Repatha® include: runny nose, sore throat, symptoms of the common cold, flu or flu-like symptoms, back pain, high blood sugar levels (diabetes) and redness, pain, or bruising at the injection site.

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

These are not all the possible side effects of Repatha®. Ask your healthcare provider or pharmacist for more information. Call your healthcare provider 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.

Please see full Prescribing Information, including Patient Product Information.