

Product specification: Daunorubicin 250ml infusion bags

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| | Name of product | Daunorubicin infusion. Aseptically prepared from licensed sterile starting materials. |
| | Concentration | Concentration range typically up to 1mg/ml in 250ml infusion bags in accordance with the national dose banding tables. The Daunorubicin concentrate should be added to the bag without withdrawal of equivalent volume of Sodium Chloride 0.9% w/v Infusion unless withdrawal of some infusion fluid is required to accommodate the total dose. |
| | Diluent | Sodium Chloride 0.9% w/v |
| | Volume | 250ml |
| | Final container | Non-PVC e.g. polyolefin infusion bag with additive port cover. <i>Ideally infusion bag design will incorporate self sealing giving port to minimise H&S risks associated with accidental spillage during administration.</i> |
| | Starting materials | Licensed Daunorubicin powder for reconstitution for injection. Licensed Water for Injections Licensed Sodium Chloride 0.9% w/v infusion bags |
| | Labelling | Labelling must be compliant with the principles of labelling for safety and the BP General specification on unlicensed medicines. Tall Man lettering must be used for the drug name. |
| | Label sample | <p>An example label is provided below stating the minimum requirements only (the label format is not restrictive and suppliers can use their preferred layout):-</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> <p>DAUNOrubicin xxxmg in xxxml Sodium Chloride 0.9% w/v For Intravenous Infusion Infuse the entire contents of the bag</p> <p>Store in a Refrigerator at 2-8°C Protect From Light Expiry: dd/mm/yyyy BN: XXXXXXXXX Keep out of the reach and sight of children Manufacturer's details MS XXXXXX <i>Caution Cytotoxic: Handle with care</i></p> </div> |
| | Batch Number | All products will have a unique batch identification number |
| | Latex status of - components - manufacturing process | All materials and manufacturing processes will be latex free or clearly labelled if not. |
| | Stability | Stability studies should conform to the Standard Protocol for deriving and assessment of stability of Aseptic preparations (small molecules) published by the NHS Pharmaceutical QA Committee (4th Edition, April 2017). |