

Product specification: Dacarbazine 1000ml infusion bags

Name of product	Dacarbazine infusion. Aseptically prepared from licensed sterile starting materials.
Concentration	Concentration range typically up to 2mg/ml in 1000ml infusion bags in accordance with the national dose banding tables. The Dacarbazine 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	1000ml
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 Dacarbazine 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. There is no requirement for Tall Man lettering for the drug name.
Label sample	An example label is provided below stating the minimum requirements only (the label format is not restrictive and suppliers can use their preferred layout):- <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> <p>Dacarbazine 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: XXXXXXXX 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).