



SOLOSEC is a **single dose oral** antibiotic that provides a **complete** course of therapy¹

SOLOSEC is designed to be easy to take¹

How to Take SOLOSEC



1 Open the packet and sprinkle the entire contents of the packet onto applesauce, yogurt or pudding



2 Stir and mix




3 Consume all of the mixture within 30 minutes. **DO NOT CHEW OR CRUNCH THE GRANULES**

One day.
One dose.
That's it!



 Patients can drink a glass of water after taking SOLOSEC to help with swallowing, if needed. Do not try to dissolve the medication in water or any other liquid.

 SOLOSEC lets you complete treatment with one oral dose, one time—not 14 pills over 7 days or multiple days of intravaginal gels^{1,2}

Why SOLOSEC?

SOLOSEC helps you **avoid** taking pills on multiple days or the use of intravaginal creams or gels that may leak¹⁻³

SOLOSEC **does not interfere** with a common birth control pill*, condoms or diaphragms¹

With SOLOSEC, you can **continue to use** your vaginal products (tampons)

*Combination ethinyl estradiol and norethindrone

What is SOLOSEC?

SOLOSEC® (secnidazole) 2g oral granules is a prescription medicine used to treat bacterial vaginosis in adult women. SOLOSEC is used to treat Trichomoniasis, a common sexually transmitted infection (STI), in adults. People should avoid having sex until they and their sex partners are treated with the same dose and at the same time to prevent reinfection.

How should I take SOLOSEC?

SOLOSEC is a single-dose therapy for oral use. Use SOLOSEC by sprinkling an entire packet of SOLOSEC onto applesauce, yogurt, or pudding. The entire dose should be taken at once, and finished within 30 minutes. Avoid chewing or crunching the granules. SOLOSEC should not be taken by dissolving the granules in any liquid. Avoid drinking alcohol during treatment with SOLOSEC and for 2 days (48 hours) after you take SOLOSEC.

See additional Important Safety Information continued on reverse side.



There is no generic version for SOLOSEC

Advocate for yourself at the pharmacy:

Request SOLOSEC by name when filling your prescription

Confirm that your pharmacist has filled the prescription as written

Call your doctor if the pharmacist gives you a different medication

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Not all treatments for bacterial vaginosis (BV) & trichomoniasis (trich) are the same:

SOLOSEC lets you complete treatment with one oral dose—not multiple days of pills or intravaginal creams/gels^{1,2}

If your healthcare provider has prescribed you SOLOSEC for the treatment of BV or trich, make sure you ask for the medication as prescribed

Important Safety Information

- You should not use SOLOSEC if you've had an allergic reaction to secnidazole, other ingredients of the formulation, or other nitroimidazole derivatives.
- Before taking SOLOSEC, tell your healthcare provider about all of your medical conditions, including if you
 - Are pregnant or plan to become pregnant.
 - Are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. Breastfeeding is not recommended. You should not breastfeed for 96 hours (4 days) after taking SOLOSEC.
- Vaginal yeast infections may occur with SOLOSEC and require an antifungal treatment.
- The most common side effects of SOLOSEC include headache, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain, and vaginal itching and a bad, bitter or metallic taste in your mouth (dysgeusia).
- Take SOLOSEC exactly as your healthcare provider tells you to. Do not take SOLOSEC more often than it is prescribed.

Call your doctor for medical advice on side effects. You are encouraged to report suspected side effects of prescription drugs to FDA at www.fda.gov/MedWatch also at 1-800-FDA-1088 or contact Lupin Pharmaceuticals, Inc. at 1-844-SOLOSEC (1-844-765-6732).

Please see full prescribing information for SOLOSEC, available at www.solosec.com.

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