


PFIC
progressive
familial
intrahepatic
cholestasis



My Bylvay doctor discussion guide

Helpful tips and symptom tracking for
better conversations about treatment
for itch from progressive familial
intrahepatic cholestasis (PFIC)

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What is Bylvay® (odevixibat)?

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Uses

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BYLVAY might not work for some PFIC type 2 patients who have specific *ABCB11* gene changes. Talk with your healthcare provider if you have questions.

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and on page 2, and the accompanying full Prescribing
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 **Bylvay**
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200 | 400 | 600 | 1200 mcg capsules



Possible side effects of Bylvay

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IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

- You should not use BYLVAY if you have had or have an advanced stage of liver disease. Talk with your healthcare provider if you have any liver conditions.
- Abnormal liver tests have been observed with use of BYLVAY. Liver tests should be obtained before starting and periodically during therapy to monitor for liver injury. Immediately report to your healthcare provider any signs or symptoms of liver injury, such as nausea, vomiting, skin or the whites of eyes turn yellow, dark or brown urine, pain on the right side of the abdomen, or loss of appetite.
- Notify your healthcare provider if you experience new onset or worsening of diarrhea.
- BYLVAY may decrease the absorption of certain vitamins, which include vitamins A, D, E, and K (FSV or fat-soluble vitamins). Your blood levels of these vitamins should be measured before starting and periodically during treatment to assess for FSV deficiency. You may bleed more easily or may bleed longer. Call your healthcare provider if you have any signs or symptoms of bleeding.
- The most common side effects of BYLVAY in patients with PFIC are diarrhea, liver test abnormalities, vomiting, abdominal pain, and FSV deficiency.
- Do not swallow the 200 mcg or 600 mcg capsule(s) containing Oral Pellets whole. These are intended to be opened and the contents mixed into soft food.
- For patients taking bile acid binding resins, take BYLVAY at least 4 hours before or 4 hours after taking a bile acid binding resin.
- There is a pregnancy safety study that collects outcome data in women taking BYLVAY during pregnancy. Pregnant women exposed to BYLVAY should report if they have used BYLVAY during pregnancy by calling 1-855-463-5127.

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Understanding the basics of PFIC

This guide can help you understand progressive familial intrahepatic cholestasis (pronounced *koh-luh-stey-sis*), also known as PFIC, and a treatment for itch, with tips for talking to doctors if you're not sure what to ask.

PFIC is a spectrum of rare, genetic disorders that can cause liver damage and severe itching.

Ask your doctor

How is PFIC affecting my or my child's liver?

Are any tests needed to get a fuller picture of the impact of PFIC?

Do I need to visit other doctors who specialize in liver diseases?



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Talking to your doctor about **itch** (pruritus) from PFIC

Itch from PFIC is more than normal itching—it may be frequent, deep, and frustrating

If you or your child experience any of these, talk to your doctor about the impacts of itch

- ☐ Bleeding or scarring from scratching
- ☐ Changes to nightly routine
- ☐ Difficulty falling or staying asleep
- ☐ Needing to sleep with a caregiver
- ☐ Blood on bedsheets from scratching
- ☐ Needing medications to sleep

What other ways does itch from PFIC impact daily life for you or your child? Write them down here and share with your doctor.



Use the trackers on the next pages to help you talk to your doctors

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Your PFIC **itch tracker**

Tracking itch over time can help you give doctors a full picture of how things are going

Signs of itch aren't always obvious

Babies and young kids may

Rub themselves or rub against objects

Kick their legs and be restless

Cry, be irritable and fussy

Struggle to fall and stay asleep



Older kids and adults may

Feel embarrassed

Feel impacts on self-esteem

Feel effects on mood

Struggle to fall asleep, or feel tired

At the end of each day, use the table below to track itch and share the results with your doctor

	No scratching	A little scratching	Medium scratching	A lot of scratching	Worst possible scratching	
	0	1	2	3	4	
	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
WEEK 1						
WEEK 2						

Use this space to write down any specific notes (for example, was itch worse at night or during the day?).

Share this with your doctor to keep them informed about how itch is affecting you or your child

Your PFIC itch-related sleep tracker

Sometimes itch doesn't take a break—it may make sleeping difficult, too

In the morning, track how itch affected your or your child's sleep, answering only the relevant questions. This information can help you have a full conversation about the impact of itch with your doctor.

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
How bad was scratching since going to bed? (From 0 to 4, where 0 means "no scratching" and 4 means "worst possible scratching.")							
Was there any bleeding or blood on bedsheets in the morning?							
Was a caregiver needed to help your child fall asleep?							
Was soothing needed to fall asleep?							
Did your child need to sleep with a caregiver?							
How many times did you or your child wake up during the night?							
Were any medications taken that could make someone sleepy before bed?							

Bring this to your next doctor appointment to share the full picture of how itch is affecting you or your child

Talking to your doctor about treatment for itch from PFIC

Ask your doctor

There are different ways of managing PFIC. Ask your doctor to explain



Bylvay is an FDA-approved medicine to treat pruritus (itch) in patients with PFIC as young as 3 months of age

Bylvay may not be effective in a subgroup of people with certain PFIC2 variants that result in non-functional or complete absence of the bile salt export pump protein.

Use the questions below as a starting point for talking to your doctor about whether Bylvay is right for you.

- Could Bylvay help me or my child with itch from PFIC?
- How is Bylvay taken?
- How does Bylvay work?
- Can Bylvay help with any level of itch?
- How soon can results be seen when starting Bylvay?
- What side effects can occur when taking Bylvay?
- What support is available for people starting Bylvay?

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Talk to your doctor about how itch from PFIC impacts you or your child

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