

Possible Effects Associated with IV Infusions and Injections

Please be aware that certain side effects may occur in association with IV therapy or injections, including: Subcutaneous bleeding (bruising)/Difficulty stopping bleeding / Leakage of infused solution/Backflow of blood into the IV line

✿ Internal Bleeding / Difficulty Stopping Bleeding

- Bleeding from the injection site may be prolonged, and bruising such as discoloration, purpura, or pinpoint bleeding may occur around the site.
- If you are prone to bleeding (e.g., taking blood-thinning medication or having a bleeding disorder), please inform us in advance.
- If you have plans to expose the injection site (e.g., arms or shoulders) for an important occasion (such as a formal event or photoshoot), we recommend postponing treatment.
- Should bruising occur, it is usually possible to conceal it with foundation or concealer starting from the day after treatment.

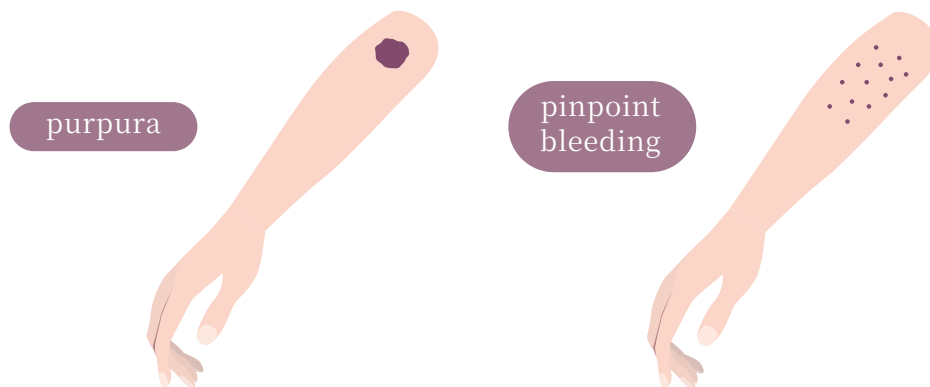
Causes

Bruising or subcutaneous bleeding may occur due to various reasons, including:

- Leakage of blood or medication from the blood vessel
- Insufficient pressure applied after needle removal
- Massaging the injection site
- Carrying heavy items with the injected arm

Natural Course of Bruising

Bruising typically resolves on its own within 1 to 2 weeks. Immediately after it appears, the bruise may look reddish-purple, gradually changing to blue, then yellow as it spreads slightly and is absorbed by the body.



✿ Medicine leakage

If intravenous fluids leak outside the blood vessel, it may cause pain. If you experience any discomfort, please inform the staff immediately. The IV line may be replaced as necessary. In most cases, the leaked medication is naturally absorbed by the body and does not pose a serious problem. However, if redness or pain persists for several days, please visit the clinic for an examination. (Please note that a consultation fee may apply.)

✿ Backflow of Blood into the IV Line

During the procedure, nurses may check for medication leakage by confirming if blood is flowing back into the IV line. Additionally, blood may backflow into the IV tubing once the infusion is completed. These occurrences are generally not a cause for concern. However, prolonged backflow may lead to clot formation.

If you have any questions, please feel free to ask our staff.