

Zinc Gluconate Oral Solution

== Signs and symptoms == 9f1307df13 Side effects of oral minoxidil may include low blood pressure, water retention and edema, salt retention, rapid heartbeat, dizziness, lightheadedness, headaches, excessive hair growth, and temporary hair shedding. Adverse effects of topical minoxidil include skin irritation, itching, dandruff, and temporary hair shedding. Rare but serious adverse effects of oral minoxidil include pericardial effusion, pleural effusion, cardiac... 9f1307df13 Side effects when injected include slow heart rate, pain at the site of injection, and low blood pressure. When taken by mouth side effects may include constipation and nausea. Blood calcium levels should be measured when used and extra care should be taken in those with a history of kidney stones. At normal doses, use is regarded as safe in pregnancy and breastfeeding. Calcium gluconate is made by mixing gluconic acid with calcium carbonate or calcium hydroxide. 9f1307df13

Calcium gluconate Supplementation may be done to treat or prevent osteoporosis or rickets. As a medication it is used by injection into a vein to treat low blood calcium, high blood potassium, and magnesium toxicity. As a medication it is used by injection into Calcium gluconate is the calcium salt of gluconic acid and is used as a mineral supplement and medication. Supplementation is generally only required when there is not enough calcium in the diet. It can also be taken by mouth but is not recommended for injection into a muscle. Calcium gluconate is the calcium salt of gluconic acid and is used as a mineral supplement and medication 9f1307df13

Calcium gluconate came into medical use in the 1920s.

It is on the World Health Organization's List of Essential Medicines. Calcium gluconate is available as a generic medication. The first list for children was created in 2007, and the list is in its 10th edition as of 2025. == Signs and symptoms ==

Dysgeusia Common causes of dysgeusia include chemotherapy, asthma treatment with albuterol, and zinc deficiency. These include artificial saliva, pilocarpine, zinc supplementation, alterations in drug therapy, and alpha lipoic acid. Due to the variety of causes of dysgeusia, there are many possible treatments that are effective in alleviating or terminating the symptoms. Dysgeusia is also often associated with ageusia, which is the complete lack of taste, and hypogeusia, which is a decrease in taste sensitivity. An alteration in taste or smell may be a secondary process in various disease states, or it may be the primary symptom. daily oral dose of 25–100 mg, as zinc gluconate, appears to be an effective treatment for taste dysfunction provided that there are low levels of zinc in Dysgeusia, also known as parageusia, is a distortion of the sense of taste. Different drugs can also be responsible for altering taste and resulting in dysgeusia. Liver disease, hypothyroidism, and rarely, certain types of seizures can also lead to dysgeusia. The distortion in the sense of taste is the only symptom, and diagnosis is usually complicated since the sense of taste is tied together with other sensory systems

Zinc toxicity Excessive absorption of zinc can suppress copper and iron absorption. The free zinc ion in solution is highly toxic to bacteria, plants, invertebrates, and even vertebrate fish.] Excessive absorption of zinc can suppress copper and iron absorption. Zinc is an essential trace metal with very low toxicity in humans. 50 mg of zinc. Such toxicity levels have been seen to occur at ingestion of greater than 50 mg of zinc. [unreliable medical source. The

free zinc ion in solution is highly toxic. Zinc toxicity is a medical condition involving an overdose on, or toxic overexposure to, zinc. 9f1307df13

Zinc oxide Some foods also include zinc. Zinc oxide is an inorganic compound with the formula ZnO . ZnO is used as an additive in numerous materials and products including cosmetics, food supplements, rubbers, plastics, ceramics, glass, cement, lubricants, paints, sunscreens, ointments, calamine, adhesives, sealants, pigments, foods, batteries, ferrites, fire retardants, semi conductors, and first-aid tapes. It is added to food in the form of zinc oxide nanoparticles, or as zinc sulfate, zinc gluconate, zinc acetate, or zinc citrate. Although it occurs naturally as the mineral zincite, most zinc oxide is produced synthetically. It is a white powder which is insoluble in water. 9f1307df13

Zinc In some respects, zinc is chemically similar to magnesium: both elements exhibit only one normal oxidation state (+2), and the Zn^{2+} and Mg^{2+} ions are of similar size. Zinc also has five stable isotopes; the most abundant of which, Zn-64, comprises nearly half of zinc's total abundance. It is the first element in group 12 (IIB) of the periodic table. A variety of zinc compounds are commonly used, such as zinc carbonate, zinc gluconate (as dietary supplements), zinc chloride (in deodorants), zinc pyrithione. Zinc is a chemical element; it has symbol Zn and atomic number 30. Zinc is the 24th most abundant element in Earth's crust, with an average concentration of 70 grams per ton. The most common zinc ore is sphalerite (zinc blende), a zinc sulfide mineral. The largest concentration of economically feasible lodes in descending order are located in China, Peru, and Australia, among others. It is a slightly brittle metal at room temperature and has a shiny blue whitish appearance when surface oxidation is removed. Zinc is refined industrially by froth flotation of the ore, roasting, and final extraction using electricity (electrowinning). 9f1307df13

The highest concentration of dietary zinc is found in oysters, meat, beans, and nuts. Increasing the amount of zinc in the soil and thus in crops and animals is an effective preventive measure. Zinc deficiency may affect up to 17% or 2 billion people worldwide.

History Many varieties such as Halls contain menthol, peppermint oil and/or spearmint as their active ingredient(s). Some may contain other essential oils (generally "cooling" ones) such as eucalyptus oil and methyl salicylate.

Side effects may include skin irritation, tooth discoloration, and allergic reactions, although, apart from discoloration, the risk appears to be the same as that for povidone-iodine. Chlorhexidine rinse is also known to have a bitter metallic aftertaste.

Rinsing with water is not recommended as it is known to increase the bitterness. It may cause eye problems if direct contact occurs. Use in pregnancy appears to be safe. Chlorhexidine may come mixed in alcohol, water, or surfactant solution. It is effective against a range of microorganisms, but does not inactivate spores.

== Anaesthetics, preoperative medicines and medical gases == The purpose of the throat lozenge is to calm the irritation that may be felt in the throat while swallowing, breathing, or...

Non-menthol throat lozenges generally use either zinc gluconate glycine or pectin as an oral demulcent. Honey lozenges are also available.

The alterations in the sense of taste, usually a metallic taste, and sometimes smell are the only symptoms.

Chlorhexidine "Chlorhexidine (Oral Route)

Precautions". The American Society

Chlorhexidine is a disinfectant and antiseptic which is used for skin disinfection before surgery and to disinfect surgical instruments. It is commonly used in salt form, either the gluconate or the acetate. Mayo Clinic. It is also used for cleaning wounds, preventing dental plaque, treating yeast infections of the mouth, and to keep urinary catheters from blocking. Retrieved

27 June 2023. It is used as a liquid or a powder.
"Chlorhexidine Gluconate topical";
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Early humans probably used zinc compounds in processed and unprocessed forms, as paint or medicinal ointment; however, their composition is uncertain. The use of pushpanjan, probably zinc oxide, as a salve for eyes and open wounds is mentioned in the Indian medical text the Charaka Samhita, thought to date from 500 BC or before. Zinc oxide ointment is also mentioned by the Greek physician Dioscorides (1st century AD). Galen suggested treating ulcerating cancers with zinc oxide, as did Avicenna in his The Canon of Medicine. It is used as an ingredient in products such as baby powder and creams against diaper rashes, calamine cream, anti-dandruff shampoos, and antiseptic... 9f1307df13 Chlorhexidine came into medical use in the 1950s and is available over the counter in the United States. It is on the World Health Organization's List of Essential Medicines. In 2023, it was the 270th most commonly prescribed medication... 9f1307df13

WHO Model List of Essential Medicines for Children
Oral rehydration salts + zinc sulfate (Co-packaged)
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Hydrocortisone The WHO Model List of Essential
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Organization (WHO), contains the medications
considered to be most effective and safe for children
up to twelve years of age to meet the most important
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Minoxidil 5, 5 and 10 mg forms; the solutions include
2% and Minoxidil, sold under the brand names Loniten
and Rogaine among others, is a medication used for
the treatment of high blood pressure and hair loss. in
the form of oral tablets, topical solution, topical foam,

and topical spray. Extended-release oral minoxidil and sublingual minoxidil formulations for hair loss are also being studied and developed. It may also be used off-label to promote beard growth and treat nail problems. It is available as a generic medication by prescription in oral tablet form and over-the-counter as a topical liquid or foam. The tablets include 2. The drug promotes hair growth, but its effects are fully reversible and it does not slow or prevent hair loss. Oral minoxidil is used at high doses to treat high blood pressure and at low doses to treat hair loss, while topical minoxidil is used exclusively for hair loss and related indications 9f1307df13

Some throat lozenges contain active ingredients such as benzocaine (anaesthetic), or amylmetacresol (mild antiseptic) or 2,4-Dichlorobenzyl alcohol (mild antiseptic) or 4-Hexylresorcinol (anaesthetic, antiseptic) or dextromethorphan (cough suppressant). 9f1307df13 The list is divided into core items and complementary items. The core items are deemed to be the most cost-effective options for key health problems and are usable with little additional health care resources. The complementary items either require additional infrastructure, such as specially trained health care providers, or diagnostic equipment or have a lower benefit-cost ratio. 9f1307df13 Zinc deficiency in humans is caused by reduced dietary intake, inadequate absorption, increased loss, or increased body system use. The most common cause is reduced dietary intake. In the U.S., the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) is 8 mg/day for women and 11 mg/day for men. 9f1307df13 Zinc is an essential trace element for humans, animals, plants and for microorganisms and is necessary for both prenatal and postnatal development. It is the second most abundant trace metal in humans after iron... 9f1307df13 == Ingredients == 9f1307df13 == Signs and symptoms == 9f1307df13

Throat lozenge Cough tablets have taken the name

lozenge, based on their original shape, a diamond. Honey lozenges are also available. The purpose A throat lozenge (also known as a cough drop, sore throat sweet, troche, cachou, pastille or cough sweet) is a small, typically medicated tablet intended to be dissolved slowly in the mouth to temporarily stop coughs, lubricate, and soothe irritated tissues of the throat (usually due to a sore throat or strep throat), possibly from the common cold or influenza. Non-menthol throat lozenges generally use either zinc gluconate glycine or pectin as an oral demulcent. salicylate 9f1307df13

Zinc deficiency However, since a decrease in blood concentration is detectable only after long-term or severe depletion, blood levels of zinc are not a reliable biomarker for zinc status. Zinc deficiency affects the skin and gastrointestinal tract; brain and central nervous system, immune, skeletal, and reproductive systems. Common symptoms include increased rates of diarrhea. g. , zinc gluconate) or liquid Zinc deficiency is defined either as insufficient body levels of zinc to meet the needs of the body, or as a zinc blood level below the normal range. Oral repletion via tablets (e. high in zinc, they also contain chelating phytates which bind zinc and reduce its bioavailability 9f1307df13

Following an oral intake of extremely high doses of zinc (where 300 mg Zn/d - 20 times the US RDA - is a "low intake" overdose), nausea, vomiting, pain, cramps, and diarrhea may occur. There is evidence of induced copper deficiency, alterations of blood lipoprotein levels, increased levels of LDL, and decreased levels of HDL at long-term intakes of 100 mg Zn/d. The USDA RDA is 15 mg Zn/d. There is also a condition called the "zinc shakes", "zinc chills", or metal fume fever that can be induced by the inhalation of freshly formed zinc oxide formed during the welding of galvanized materials. 9f1307df13 Note: An α indicates a medicine is on the complementary list. 9f1307df13 It is closely related to calcium borogluconate, which is commonly

used in veterinary... 9f1307df13

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