

Safe & Effective



CATHETER
LOCKING
SOLUTION

SEROCIT

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Indication - Serocit is used as a catheter locking solution to prevent coagulation of the blood in any type of intravenous catheter.

Mechanism of action- Trisodium citrate causes anticoagulation by chelation of ionized calcium in the extracorporeal circuit into a soluble complex. Because calcium is an integral ion involved into the clotting cascade, local removal by citrate prevents the activation of clotting co-factors, factor X and prothrombin and the formation of fibrin. Systemic anticoagulation does not occur. Antimicrobial effect in Serocit 46.7% is through binding and removal of calcium of Ca ions in the surrounding milieu. Calcium ions may regulate several genes responsible for growth and survival of microbes.

Administration-

- Aseptic technique must be maintained at all times.
- Prior to initiation of dialysis session, Serocit instilled in previous session should be discarded.
- Flush each catheter lumen with 5ml of sterile 0.9% sodium chloride solution to remove any blood remaining from the previous operation.
- Extract the exact priming volume (prescribed by the catheter manufacturer) of Serocit from the vial, using a 5 ml or smaller syringe, to ensure accurate volume.
- Inject the priming volume of Serocit slowly into the catheter.

Composition-

Each ml of Serocit 4% contains -
Tri Sodium Citrate IP - 40mg
Water for Injection -q.s.

Each ml of Serocit 46.7% contains -
Tri Sodium Citrate IP - 467mg
Water for Injection -q.s.

Clinical Advantages of SEROCIT - (compared with heparin)

- Reduction of clotting and tPA use ^{1,5}
- Better outcomes over catheter exchange ²
- Reduces biofilm ³
- Reduction of hospitalization ²
- Cost efficient ^{1,2,4}

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