



Caregiver Support Guide

Supporting you
as your loved one receives
treatment with RASONQUE

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for more helpful resources

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Caregiving is an important role

Being a caregiver to someone with pancreatic cancer is a challenging yet deeply meaningful role. The role of a caregiver looks different for each person. But, you may find yourself doing any or all of the following for your loved one:

- Going to medical appointments
- Reminding them to take their medications
- Helping them manage side effects
- Performing household activities, such as cooking or cleaning
- Providing emotional support
- Planning leisure activities

No matter what caregiving looks like for you, you are an important part of the care team.

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About this guide

This guide has been created just for you, the caregiver. It will help you understand more about your loved one's treatment with RASONQUE and about your role.

This guide contains the following information:

- How can I help as my loved one starts RASONQUE?
- What are some possible side effects of RASONQUE?
- What should I do if my loved one has side effects?
- How can I support my loved one throughout treatment?
- How can I stay strong and engaged?
- Important Safety Information

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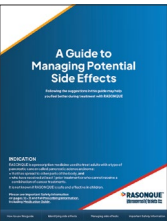
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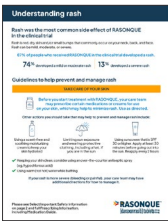
RASONQUE Brochure
Offers guidance about what to expect with treatment



Treatment Journal
Helps your loved one stay organized by providing a single place to record their experience with RASONQUE



Side Effect Management Guide
Explains how to manage and report side effects if they occur



Rash Management Card
Provides more information about rash and ways to proactively manage it



Care Team Discussion Guide
Presents helpful tips and questions so you can make the most of every appointment

You are a crucial part of your loved one’s RASONQUE treatment experience. Learning more about supporting your loved one during treatment with RASONQUE is an important part of your role.

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How can I help as my loved one starts RASONQUE?

Taking RASONQUE



Once daily

300 mg as two 150-mg tablets

Tablets not actual size.

- Your loved one should take RASONQUE exactly as their doctor tells them to take it. They should not change the dose or stop taking RASONQUE unless their doctor tells them to
- RASONQUE tablets should be swallowed whole. Your loved one **should not** chew, crush, or split tablets
- The doctor may adjust the dose if your loved one has side effects with RASONQUE. Tell the doctor about all the medicines your loved one takes. They should not start any new medicines without talking to their doctor

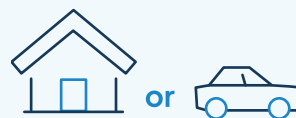
RASONQUE is taken:



At the same time each day



With or without food



At home or on the go

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Staying on top of each dose

RASONQUE is an oral treatment that can fit into a daily routine because it can be taken at home or on the go. It is important to take RASONQUE at the same time each day. To help your loved one stay on top of each dose:



Help them set up a calendar or pill organizer

- This can help keep track of your loved one's dose of RASONQUE for every day of the week



Set an alarm on your phone with their dosing time, then, remind them to take their dose

- If you are not with your loved one, give them a call or send them a text



Carry water and a snack for them if you are out and about together

- RASONQUE can be taken with or without food
- Consider offering your loved one a snack to help with their nausea



Know what to do if they miss a dose

- If your loved one misses a dose, they should take it as soon as they remember. If it has been more than 4 hours, they should not take the dose. They should take their next dose at their next scheduled time. They **should not** take 2 doses at the same time to make up for a missed dose
- If vomiting occurs after taking a dose, your loved one should not take an extra dose. They should take their next dose at their regularly scheduled time the next day

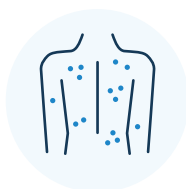
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What are some possible side effects of RASONQUE?

Serious common side effects were:



Rash



Diarrhea



Swelling or
sores in the mouth

Additional common side effects were:

- Nausea
- Tiredness or weakness
- Vomiting
- Stomach (abdominal) pain
- Swelling in the arms and legs
- Decreased appetite
- Bleeding

RASONQUE can cause serious side effects, including: skin reactions, swelling or sores in the mouth (stomatitis), diarrhea, tears in the stomach or intestines (gastrointestinal perforation), and lung or breathing problems (pneumonitis). RASONQUE can harm an unborn baby.

These are not all the possible side effects of RASONQUE. Call your loved one's doctor for medical advice about side effects.

**If your loved one has any side effects,
talk to the care team right away**

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What should I do if my loved one has side effects?

As a caregiver, you will likely play a key role in helping to manage side effects. The first thing you should do is to become familiar with the possible side effects of RASONQUE. You can do this by reading the Side Effect Management Guide found at [RASONQUE.com](https://www.rasonque.com).

You can also help your loved one by:



Asking them how they are feeling each day to help identify possible side effects early



Keeping a record of any side effects—and bringing it to appointments

- Describe the side effect. You should also write down when it occurs, how often it occurs, and how long it lasts
- If you are not sure if something is a side effect, write it down and ask the care team about it



Encouraging them to talk honestly with the care team about side effects they have



Making sure they take any medications or treatments that their care team prescribes or recommends

- Some of these can prevent certain common side effects or make them more manageable. This includes side effects like rash, upset stomach, or diarrhea



Encouraging them to follow the suggestions for making certain side effects more manageable in the Side Effect Management Guide

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How can I support my loved one throughout treatment?

Being a caregiver to someone with pancreatic cancer may be challenging, but it is an opportunity to show support and to do something very impactful.

As a caregiver, you may find yourself doing 3 types of things:

- Providing support before, during, and after medical appointments
- Helping manage the details of everyday life
- Offering emotional support

The following are some suggestions on how you can help. Use them as a starting point. But know that support comes in many forms. Figure out what works best for both of you.

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Before, during, and after your loved one's medical appointments

- Before each appointment, work together to create a list of questions and concerns
- If possible, accompany them to their appointments
 - Tell the care team how they have been feeling, and include any side effects or other problems they have had
 - Record the appointment if the care team will allow it. If not, take notes. This way, you can remember what was discussed
- If you cannot join for appointments, you can still help by organizing transportation and making sure they have everything they need beforehand

Use the Care Team Discussion Guide to prepare for appointments

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How can I support my loved one throughout treatment?



Everyday life

- Prepare healthy meals or organize meal delivery
 - Ask friends and family to help with meals
 - Many organizations can provide home-delivered meals specifically for people with cancer
 - Some meal kit services also offer “heat and eat” meals designed to support those undergoing cancer treatment
- Organize finances and insurance or help find financial support
 - Keep medical bills and insurance information in a folder or binder for easy reference
 - Research and understand patient support service options, including financial support for people managing the expenses of cancer care
- Help with family responsibilities, such as running errands



Emotional support

- Be there to listen to your loved one—on good days and bad—without judgment. And remember, sometimes listening is enough. Not every concern needs a solution
- Plan gentle and enjoyable activities that can get you both thinking about something other than cancer treatment
- Organize a network of friends and family who can be there for your loved one
- Connect your loved one with patient advocacy groups or other support groups

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How can I stay strong and engaged?

As a caregiver, you spend a lot of your time focusing on the needs of your loved one. After all, they are going through a lot. But, remember that you are, too. Caregiving can be emotionally and physically taxing.

It's OK to take time for yourself. It's OK to not have all the answers, and it's OK to ask for help from others.

Here are some tips to keep in mind to make sure you are taking care of yourself, too:



Invest in your own health

Take time to check on your own physical, mental, and emotional well-being.



Ask for help

Don't be shy. Ask family and friends to help with simple things like cooking, cleaning, and grocery shopping.



Look for local services

Find out if your local hospital or care facility offers guest and patient services. Many places do. They may also know about local offerings that exist.



Move your body

Refocus your attention by taking a walk, stretching, doing yoga, or doing something else you enjoy.



Connect with others

Find a support group to talk to someone who understands what you're going through.

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Advocacy groups can help

Advocacy groups are not just for people with cancer. Many advocacy groups also provide extensive support for caregivers.

Ask your care team if there are any groups through your hospital or local community.

Consider connecting with the groups below for more support.



Pancreatic Cancer Action Network (PanCAN)
Scan the QR code or visit pancan.org



Let's Win Pancreatic Cancer
Scan the QR code or visit letswinpc.org



KRAS Kickers
Scan the QR code or visit kraskickers.org



These third-party groups and resources are for your information only. Revolution Medicines does not endorse and is not responsible for the content included in these resources. When using these websites and resources, look over the information carefully so you can understand how it applies to your needs. Always talk to the care team about any questions regarding your loved one's treatment journey.

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IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

What is the most important information I should know about RASONQUE?

RASONQUE can cause serious side effects, including:

- **Skin reactions.** Skin reactions may be severe. To help reduce your risk of skin reactions and protect your skin when starting and during treatment with RASONQUE:
 - use a topical steroid cream on your face and chest
 - use a moisturizing cream on your skin
 - limit your time in the sun and use sunscreen (broad spectrum SPF 30 or higher) and other sun protection measures such as clothing and hats if you must be in the sun
 - take any other medicines if prescribed by your healthcare provider

Tell your healthcare provider right away if you develop any signs or symptoms of skin reactions, including:

- rash
- red, swollen, and painful skin around your finger or toenails
- dry skin
- itching
- cracked skin
- **Swelling or sores in the mouth (stomatitis).** Mouth sores may be severe. Your healthcare provider may prescribe a mouthwash or other medicines to treat your mouth reactions. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you develop trouble eating, talking, swallowing, or develop any new or worsening signs or symptoms in your mouth, including:
 - pain
 - redness
 - swelling
 - ulcers or sores

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IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (cont)

- **Diarrhea.** Diarrhea may be severe. If you develop diarrhea during treatment with RASONQUE, your healthcare provider may prescribe medicines to treat your diarrhea. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you develop new or worsening diarrhea or if the number of bowel movements you have in a day increases by 6 or more.
- **Tears in your stomach or intestines (gastrointestinal perforation).** Gastrointestinal perforation may be severe and lead to death. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you develop any of the following signs or symptoms:
 - tenderness or pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe or does not go away
 - blood in the stool or black stool that looks like tar
 - nausea, vomiting, or vomiting blood
 - fever or chills
- **Lung or breathing problems (pneumonitis).** Lung or breathing problems may be severe and lead to death. Tell your healthcare provider right away if you develop any new or worsening breathing problems, including:
 - cough
 - shortness of breath
 - trouble breathing
 - wheezing

The most common side effects of RASONQUE include:

- rash
- diarrhea
- swelling or sores in the mouth
- nausea
- tiredness or weakness
- vomiting
- stomach (abdominal) pain
- swelling in the arms and legs
- decreased appetite
- bleeding

Certain abnormal blood tests are common during treatment with RASONQUE. Your healthcare provider will monitor you for abnormal blood tests and treat you if needed.

Your healthcare provider may decrease your dose, or temporarily or permanently stop treatment with RASONQUE if you develop certain side effects.

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IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (cont)

Before taking RASONQUE, tell your healthcare provider about all of your medical conditions, including if you:

- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. RASONQUE can harm your unborn baby.

Females who are able to become pregnant:

- Your healthcare provider will do a pregnancy test before you start treatment with RASONQUE.
- Use effective birth control (contraception) during treatment with RASONQUE and for 1 week after the last dose.
- Tell your healthcare provider right away if you become pregnant during treatment with RASONQUE.

Males with female partners who are able to become pregnant:

- Use effective contraception during treatment with RASONQUE and for 1 week after the last dose.
- are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if RASONQUE passes into your breast milk. **Do not** breastfeed during treatment and for 1 week after your last dose of RASONQUE.

Tell your healthcare provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. RASONQUE can affect the way other medicines work, and other medicines can affect how RASONQUE works, and may increase your risk of side effects.

These are not all the possible side effects of RASONQUE. Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088 or www.fda.gov/Safety/MedWatch.

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This resource is designed solely to help people prescribed RASONQUE speak with their healthcare provider and is not intended to provide clinical or medical guidance or advice.

You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA.

Visit www.fda.gov/medwatch, or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

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