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started with

ALECENSA[®]
(alectinib)



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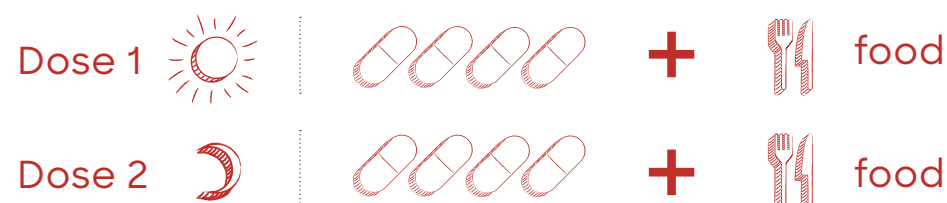
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ALECENSA

Your quick-start guide

Now that you've received your prescription for ALECENSA, you can use this brochure—filled with helpful and important information—to help you on your journey.


Dosing information

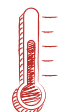


- ALECENSA is taken twice a day
- The standard dose of ALECENSA has 4 capsules—150 mg per capsule x 4 = 600 mg
- You will take 8 capsules a day for a total of 1200 mg
- Take ALECENSA exactly as your doctor tells you to take it
- If you have severe liver disease, your doctor may start you on a different dose

Your doctor may change your dose of ALECENSA or tell you to stop taking ALECENSA depending on how your treatment is going.

Storage information

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- Store ALECENSA:
- In the original container
 - In a dry place
 - Away from light

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- Store ALECENSA at or below 86° F (30° C)

For more information on dosing and storage, see pages 6, 7, and 9.

Who is ALECENSA for?

ALECENSA is a prescription medicine used to treat adults with non-small cell lung cancer (**NSCLC**) that is caused by an abnormal anaplastic lymphoma kinase (**ALK**) gene:

- to help prevent your lung cancer from coming back after your tumor has been removed by surgery (adjuvant), **or**
- as treatment when your lung cancer has spread to other parts of your body (**metastatic**)

Your doctor will perform a test to make sure that ALECENSA is right for you. It is not known if ALECENSA is safe and effective in children.

Important contacts



As always, your doctor is the best resource for any questions you may have. Here is some additional contact information that may be helpful.

To speak with one of our live representatives, who will guide you to the resources you need

ALECENSA Patient Resource Center: (800) ALECENSA (253-2367) (Translation services available)

Monday–Friday, 9 AM–8 PM ET

To ask a nurse specific medical questions related to your Genentech medicine

Genentech: (800) 821-8590

Monday–Friday, 8 AM–8 PM ET

Genentech does not provide treatment advice; if you have questions about your medical condition, contact your doctor.

To report side effects

- FDA: (800) FDA-1088 www.fda.gov/medwatch
- Genentech: (888) 835-2555

7 days/week, 24 hrs/day

For more important contact information, see page 30.

Important Safety Information

What are the most serious side effects of ALECENSA?

ALECENSA may cause serious side effects, including:

- Liver problems (hepatotoxicity)
- Lung problems
- Kidney problems
- Slow heartbeat (bradycardia)
- Severe muscle pain, tenderness, and weakness (myalgia)
- Breakdown of healthy red blood cells earlier than normal (hemolytic anemia)

The most common side effects of ALECENSA include:

- Constipation
- Tiredness
- Swelling in your hands, feet, ankles, face, and eyelids
- Rash
- Cough

These are not all of the possible side effects of ALECENSA. For more information, see pages 10–11 of this brochure. For medical advice about side effects, ask your doctor or pharmacist.





THE **ALK-POSITIVITY** PROJECT

The photos in this brochure are from the ALK Positivity Project—a collection of personalized artwork created by people with **ALK+ metastatic** non-small cell lung cancer (**mNSCLC**) who took ALECENSA and whose outlook isn't defined by their diagnosis. See more at www.alecensa.com/patient/alk-positivity-project/the-alk-positivity-gallery.html

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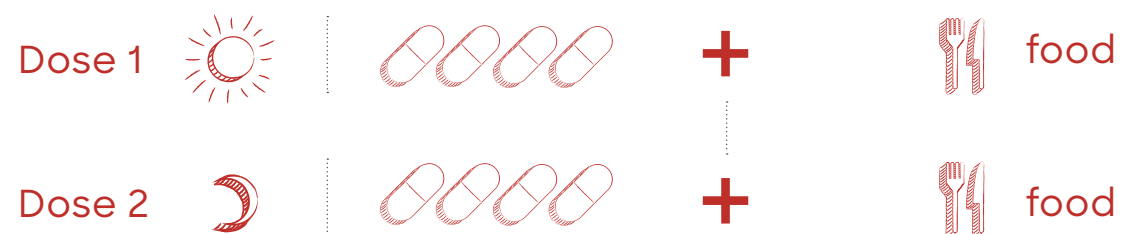
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More information about taking ALECENSA



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- If you have severe liver disease, your doctor may start you on a different dose

- During clinical trials, participants were not instructed on which foods or how much food to eat when taking ALECENSA
- For questions about how to take ALECENSA, talk to your doctor or care team
- No food interactions have been identified

Your doctor may change your dose of ALECENSA or tell you to stop taking ALECENSA depending on how your treatment is going.



Tip: Set an alarm or use a phone app to help remind you to take your medicine.

What to do if you miss a dose

- If you miss a dose of ALECENSA, do not take the missed dose
- Take your next dose at your regular time

What to do if you vomit after a dose

- If you vomit after taking a dose of ALECENSA, do not take an extra dose
- Take your next dose at your regular time

Things to remember

- Take ALECENSA exactly as your doctor tells you to
- Do not change your dose or stop taking ALECENSA unless your doctor tells you to
- Your doctor may change your dose, temporarily stop, or permanently stop treatment with ALECENSA
- Swallow ALECENSA capsules whole. Do not open or dissolve the capsule contents

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Your ALECENSA may be delivered by a specialty pharmacy

Your specialty pharmacy is different from your regular mail-order pharmacy. It handles drugs like ALECENSA. You may not be able to get your ALECENSA right away. First, your doctor's office or specialty pharmacy will have to check to make sure your health insurance plan covers your medicine.

The specialty pharmacy may call you to find out:



How to have your ALECENSA sent to your home



How you will pay for your medicine and what type of insurance you have



If you need help paying for your medicine



If you have any questions about your medicine

Storage information



Store ALECENSA:

- In the original container
- In a dry place
- Away from light



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Tip: Contact the specialty pharmacy if you have questions about storing or shipping ALECENSA.



Tip: Make sure you take and return all calls from the specialty pharmacy. Add their phone number to your contacts so that you can recognize and answer their calls promptly.

Tip: If you're not home to receive packages, your specialty pharmacy may be able to deliver your medicine to your local retail pharmacy for you to pick up at your convenience.

If you think your medicine has been exposed to extreme temperatures, please contact your pharmacy.

Please see side effects on pages 10-11 and for additional information, please see the **Patient Information** in the accompanying full **Prescribing Information**.



What are the possible side effects?

ALECENSA may cause serious side effects. Tell your doctor right away if you have any new or worsening symptoms such as those described below.

Liver problems (hepatotoxicity)



Liver problems are common with ALECENSA and can be severe. Your doctor will do blood tests at least every 2 weeks for the first 3 months, and then 1 time each month and as needed during treatment with ALECENSA to check your liver function.

Tell your doctor right away if you get any of the following signs and symptoms:

- Feeling tired
- Feeling less hungry than usual
- Yellowing of your skin or the whites of your eyes
- Dark urine
- Itchy skin
- Nausea or vomiting
- Pain on the right side of your stomach area
- Bleeding or bruising more easily than normal

Lung problems



ALECENSA may cause severe or life-threatening swelling (inflammation) of the lungs during treatment. Symptoms may be similar to those symptoms from lung cancer.

Symptoms to look out for include:

- Trouble breathing
- Shortness of breath
- Cough
- Fever

Kidney problems



ALECENSA may cause severe kidney problems that can lead to death.

Symptoms to look out for include:

- A change in the amount or color of your urine
- New or worsening swelling in your legs or feet

Slow heartbeat (bradycardia)



ALECENSA may cause very slow heartbeats that can be severe. Your doctor will check your heart rate and blood pressure during treatment with ALECENSA.

Symptoms to look out for include:

- Feeling dizzy
- Feeling lightheaded
- If you faint during treatment with ALECENSA

Tell your doctor if you take any heart or blood pressure medicines.

Severe muscle pain, tenderness, and weakness (myalgia)

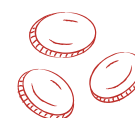


Muscle problems are common with ALECENSA and can be severe. Your doctor will do blood tests at least every 2 weeks for the first month and as needed during treatment with ALECENSA.

Symptoms to look out for include:

- Unexplained muscle pain
- Muscle pain that does not go away
- Tenderness
- Weakness

Breakdown of healthy red blood cells earlier than normal (hemolytic anemia)



Hemolytic anemia can happen in some people who take ALECENSA. If this happens, you may not have enough healthy red blood cells. Your doctor may temporarily stop ALECENSA and do blood tests, if needed, to check for this problem. If you develop hemolytic anemia, your doctor may either restart you on ALECENSA at a lower dose when the hemolytic anemia goes away, or may stop your treatment with ALECENSA.

Symptoms to look out for include:

- Yellow skin (jaundice)
- Weakness
- Dizziness
- Shortness of breath

These are not all of the possible side effects of ALECENSA. For medical advice about side effects, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

You may report side effects to the FDA at (800) FDA-1088 or www.fda.gov/medwatch. You may also report side effects to Genentech at (888) 835-2555.



“It’s very important to have a positive frame of mind. It’s not always easy to do, but I think that positivity does have an impact on how you get through the difficult days.”

—Colleen



Colleen is a real person who received ALECENSA.

What should I tell my doctor before taking ALECENSA?

Before you take ALECENSA, tell your doctor about all of your medical conditions, including if you:

- Have liver problems
- Have lung or breathing problems
- Have a slow heartbeat
- Are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. ALECENSA can harm your unborn baby

Females who are able to become pregnant:

- Your doctor will do a test to see if you are pregnant before starting treatment with ALECENSA
- You should use effective birth control (contraception) during treatment with ALECENSA and for 5 weeks after the last dose of ALECENSA

Males who have female partners that are able to become pregnant should use effective birth control (contraception) during treatment with ALECENSA and for 3 months after the last dose of ALECENSA

- Are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. It is not known if ALECENSA passes into your breast milk. Do not breastfeed during treatment with ALECENSA and for 1 week after the last dose of ALECENSA. Talk to your doctor about the best way to feed your baby during this time

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription medicines, over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.





Some things you can do about common side effects

What if side effects occur while taking ALECENSA? We've provided some guidance that may help.

As always, your doctor is the best resource for any questions you may have.



What should I do if I'm concerned about liver problems?

Your doctor may have told you that liver problems are common with treatment or you may have had your liver tests come back already. Changing lifestyle habits may help improve liver health. Here are some suggestions:

- Limit alcohol consumption
- Eat fruits, vegetables, and whole grains
- Limit foods with sugar or fructose
- Eat healthier fats, such as olive oil and walnuts
- Limit red meat
- Maintain a healthy weight



Should I avoid being in the sunlight while taking ALECENSA?

- You may burn more easily and get severe sunburns, so avoid spending time in the sunlight during treatment with ALECENSA and for 7 days after the final dose of ALECENSA
- Use sunscreen and lip balm with SPF 50 or greater to help protect against sunburn
- Wear a long-sleeved shirt, long pants and/or skirts, and a wide-brimmed hat to help protect your skin from UV rays



How can I combat my tiredness or fatigue?¹

- Talk to your doctor about how to stay active
- Practice mind-body strategies, like meditation
- Work with a physical therapist
- Talk with a counselor

How should I deal with constipation?²



- Drink more liquids (*water is your friend*)
- Eat more fiber (*think whole grains, vegetables, fruit, and nuts*)
- Increase physical activity
- Talk to your doctor about taking fiber supplements or laxatives

What if I get swelling in my hands, feet, ankles, face, or eyelids (edema)?³



- Limit sodium in your diet (*another good reason to avoid junk food*)
- Ask your doctor for specific exercises to help with circulation
- Raise your feet (*ah, feels nice*)
- Wear loose clothing around swollen areas
- Wear special socks, sleeves, or gloves that help with circulation and may help with severe swelling

What can I do if I have muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness (myalgia)?⁴



- Get a massage or physical therapy
- Do light exercise
- Apply heat or cold
- Try relaxation techniques (*it can be as easy as taking a few deep breaths*)
- Talk to your doctor about medications to treat muscle aches and reduce the pain



Is there something I can do if I have a low red blood cell count (anemia)?⁵

- Eat foods that are good sources of iron
- Talk to your doctor about treatment options like medication or supplements



Tip: For managing any side effects, it's important to talk to your doctor before taking any action.

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Treatment journey support

Many organizations offer helpful information about lung cancer and support for patients and their loved ones. If you would like to learn more about cancer care, how to talk to loved ones about your diagnosis, or how to seek support in living with your type of lung cancer, these organizations may be able to help.



alkpositive.org

ALK Positive is a community of patients and caregivers, family, and friends affected by ALK+ lung cancer. Its Facebook support group has several thousand members in 50+ countries worldwide. They share experiences, knowledge, and emotional support with the hope of improving quality of life and extending life expectancies. It is a patient-driven voice and advocacy group securing research and awareness for **ALK+ lung cancer**.



Lung Cancer HELPLine
(844) 360-5864
lungevity.org

The **LUNgevity Foundation** is firmly committed to making an immediate impact on increasing quality of life and survivorship of people with lung cancer by accelerating research into early detection and more effective treatments, as well as by providing community, support, and education for all those affected by the disease.



(800) 298-2436
go2foundation.org

GO₂ Foundation for Lung Cancer transforms survivorship as the world's leading organization dedicated to saving, extending, and improving the lives of those vulnerable, at risk, and diagnosed with lung cancer. They work to change the reality of living with lung cancer by ending stigma, increasing public and private research funding, and ensuring access to care.

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Looking for support from Genentech, the manufacturer of ALECENSA?

Sign up for the ALECENSA **Staying Positive** Support Program to receive emails that provide tips and resources on living with ALK+ mNSCLC.

Once you sign up for the Staying Positive Support Program, you will start to receive emails that include:

- **Advice from real people living with ALK+ mNSCLC** on sharing their diagnosis with loved ones, how they cope with scan anxiety, practicing self-care, and more
- **Information about financial support options** that may be available after you have been prescribed ALECENSA

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Financial resources

Committed to helping you find assistance options for ALECENSA

Genentech | Access Solutions
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Genentech Access Solutions is a program that helps people who are taking a Genentech medicine.

We work to connect you to the ALECENSA medicine you have been prescribed in 3 ways:



Checking your coverage and costs—we can find out if your health insurance plan covers your medicine and how much your out-of-pocket costs will be



Helping you find ways to pay for your medicine—we can refer you to financial assistance options to help you pay for your medicine



Working to get your medicine to you—we work with your doctor's office and/or your specialty pharmacy to help you get your medicine

To learn more about how Genentech Access Solutions can help:



Call (888) 249-4918 if you have questions or to see if you qualify for assistance

or



Visit Genentech-Access.com/ALECENSA/patients





How can we help you?

Get help understanding your insurance coverage and assistance options from Genentech Access Solutions. We are here to help you get the medicine your doctor prescribed.



Genentech Co-pay Assistance Program^a

- Helps people with commercial (also known as private) health insurance
 - This might be a plan you get through your employer or one you purchased through a Health Insurance Marketplace like HealthCare.gov
- Has zero income requirements
- To qualify, you must also meet other criteria

To find out if you qualify, call (855) MYCOPAY (692-6729), or visit copayassistancenow.com.



Independent Co-pay Assistance Foundations^b

- Help patients with public health insurance or commercial health insurance
- If you need help with your co-pay for your Genentech medicine, Genentech Access Solutions for ALECENSA can refer you to an independent co-pay assistance foundation

You can visit Genentech-Access.com to view a list of independent co-pay assistance foundations or call (888) 249-4918 to get help.



Genentech Patient Foundation^c

The Genentech Patient Foundation is a program that gives free Genentech medicine to people who don't have insurance coverage or have financial concerns and meet certain eligibility criteria.

To learn more and to apply for help, visit genentechpatientfoundation.com.

^aThis Genentech Co-pay Assistance Program is valid ONLY for patients with commercial insurance who have a valid prescription for a Food and Drug Administration (FDA)-approved indication of a Genentech medication. Patients using Medicare, Medicaid, or any other federal or state government program to pay for their medications are not eligible. Under the Program, the patient will pay a co-pay. After reaching the maximum Program benefit, the patient will be responsible for all out-of-pocket costs. All participants are responsible for reporting the receipt of all Program benefits as required by any insurer or by law. No party may seek reimbursement for all or any part of the benefit received through this Program. This Program is void where prohibited by law. Genentech reserves the right to rescind, revoke, or amend the Program without notice at any time. Additional eligibility criteria apply. See full terms and conditions at copayassistancenow.com.

^bIndependent co-pay assistance foundations have their own rules for eligibility. We cannot guarantee a foundation will help you. We can only refer you to a foundation that supports your disease state. We do not endorse or show financial preference for any particular foundation. The foundations we refer you to are not the only ones that might be able to help you.

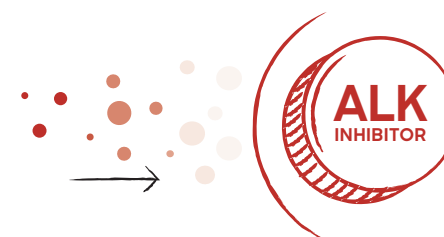
^cIf you have health insurance, you must have already tried other types of patient assistance. You also need to meet income requirements. If you do not have insurance, or if your insurance does not cover your Genentech medicine, you must meet different income requirements.





How ALECENSA works

Treatment options for people with **ALK+ mNSCLC** include therapies called **ALK inhibitors** that target abnormal ALK proteins.



ALK inhibitors work by blocking the abnormal ALK protein responsible for the growth and spread of ALK+ mNSCLC. ALECENSA is an ALK inhibitor that helps treat ALK+ mNSCLC.

- To be eligible to take ALECENSA, a biomarker test must confirm that your lung cancer is caused by abnormal ALK proteins
- It is not known if ALECENSA is safe and effective in children



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What are the most serious side effects of ALECENSA?

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- Liver problems (hepatotoxicity)
- Lung problems
- Kidney problems
- Slow heartbeat (bradycardia)
- Muscle pain, tenderness, and weakness (myalgia)
- Breakdown of healthy red blood cells earlier than normal (hemolytic anemia)



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Clinical trial results

ALECENSA was compared against **crizotinib** (also known as XALKORI®) in a large **study** of newly diagnosed people with **ALK+ mNSCLC** who hadn't been previously treated with an ALK inhibitor.

These people were evaluated at 2 different time points.

First assessment (main results used to support the approval of ALECENSA)



Independent Review Committee (IRC)

These experts do not treat the people in a study but evaluate and verify the results objectively.

The median progression-free survival (mPFS) was



- The Independent Review Committee (IRC) found that, on average, people taking ALECENSA lived more than twice as long without their ALK+ mNSCLC growing or spreading (called progression-free survival, or PFS) compared to people taking crizotinib

ALECENSA extended the median length of time people lived without ALK+ mNSCLC growing or spreading, which is called progression-free survival, or PFS.

Follow-up assessment (exploratory analysis 10 months later)



Investigators (INV)

These are the doctors who treat and evaluate people in a study.

The median progression-free survival (mPFS) was



- The Investigators (INV) found that the median time people taking ALECENSA lived without their disease spreading or growing (PFS) was 34.8 months. The results from this assessment are from an **exploratory analysis** and were not used to support ALECENSA's approval. This exploratory analysis was not specifically designed to find differences between ALECENSA and crizotinib

What should I tell my doctor before taking ALECENSA?

Before you take ALECENSA, tell your doctor about all of your medical conditions, including if you:

- Have liver problems
- Have a slow heartbeat
- Are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed
- Have lung or breathing problems
- Are pregnant or plan to become pregnant

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription medicines, over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

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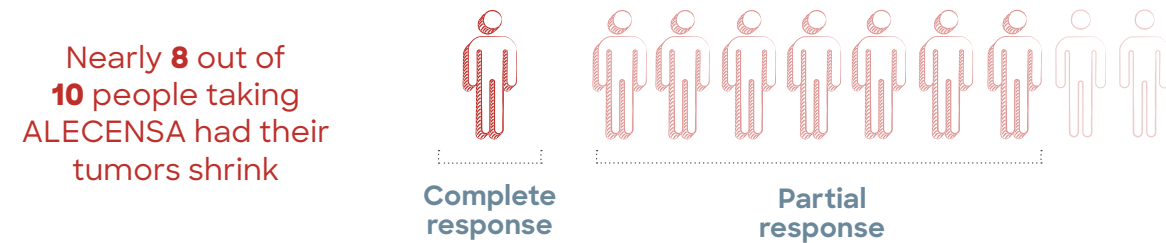
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Newly diagnosed

First assessment (main results used to support the approval of ALECENSA)

ALECENSA was able to shrink the size of tumors in nearly 80% of people with **ALK+ mNSCLC**.



The results seen with **crizotinib** were similar to those seen with ALECENSA.

Of the people with ALK+ mNSCLC who had a reduction in tumor size, a response to treatment for 12 months or longer was seen in:

- 64% of people taking ALECENSA
- 36% of people taking crizotinib

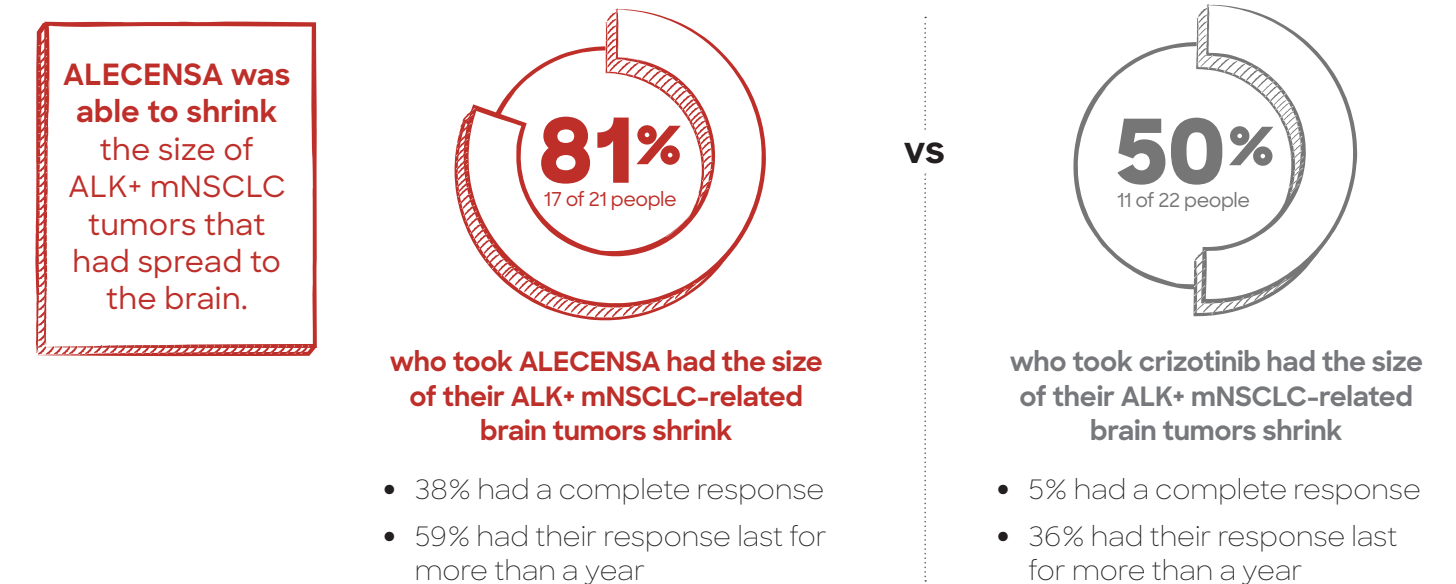
Fewer people who took ALECENSA experienced their ALK+ mNSCLC spreading to or growing in the brain.

In the first assessment, the IRC found that fewer people who took ALECENSA experienced their ALK+ mNSCLC growing in or spreading to the brain as the first place their cancer spread. This included 122 people with and 181 people without ALK+ mNSCLC tumors that had spread to the brain at the start of the study.



People in this study who did not have ALK+ mNSCLC grow or spread to the brain first may still have had their cancer spread to other parts of the body.

Some people had tumors that had spread to the brain at the start of the study and some did not. In an **exploratory analysis** of people whose tumors were visible on a brain scan at the start of the **study**:



It is important to know that a **complete response** does not mean that the cancer has been cured.

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- Rash
- Cough

For more information and full study information and results, visit alecensa.com.

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Newly diagnosed



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Overall survival data

Overall survival is the length of time from the start of treatment for a disease that people are still alive.

First assessment (main results to support the approval of ALECENSA):

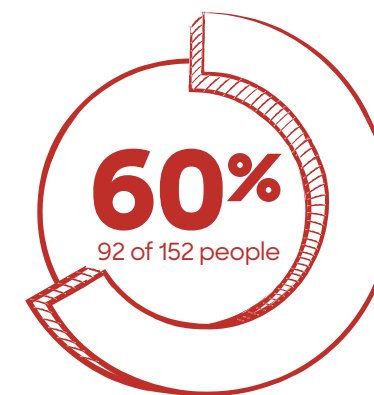
Median overall survival was not reached for ALECENSA (meaning over half the patients were still alive at the time of the assessment).

Follow-up assessment (exploratory analysis conducted 5 years after the last patient started treatment):

Median overall survival was still not reached because 60% of patients were still alive.

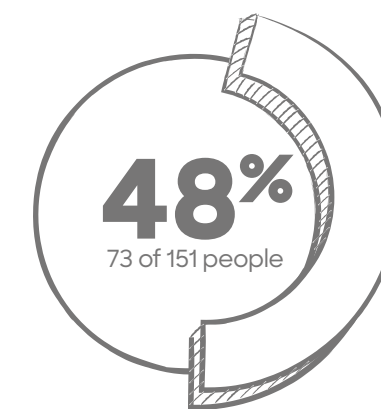
The results from this follow-up assessment were not used to support ALECENSA's approval and not specifically designed to find differences between ALECENSA and crizotinib.

Many patients taking ALECENSA reached a 5-year milestone



who started ALECENSA were still alive at 5 years

vs



who started crizotinib were still alive at 5 years

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Important contact information

As always, your doctor is the best resource for any questions you may have. Here is some additional contact information that may be helpful.

For more information on your treatment	alecensa.com	
To enroll in Staying Positive, an ALECENSA Support Program	alecensa.com/stayingpositive	
To speak with one of our live representatives, who will guide you to the resources you need	ALECENSA Patient Resource Center: (800) ALECENSA (253-2367) (Translation services available)	Monday-Friday, 9 AM-8 PM ET
To ask a nurse specific medical questions related to your Genentech medicine	Genentech: (800) 821-8590	Monday-Friday, 8 AM-8 PM ET
Genentech does not provide treatment advice; if you have questions about your medical condition, contact your doctor.		
To find out if you qualify or to get more information about the Genentech Co-pay Assistance Program	Genentech: (855) MYCOPAY (692-6729) copayassistancenow.com	Monday-Friday, 9 AM-8 PM ET
To report side effects	FDA: (800) FDA-1088 Genentech: (888) 835-2555 www.fda.gov/medwatch	7 days/week, 24 hrs/day
To report a product complaint	Genentech: (800) 334-0290	Monday-Friday, 8 AM-8 PM ET

Extra phone numbers, questions, and notes can go here





Tip: You may be able to maintain your normal routine, or you may need to do less and rest more often. Talk to your doctor about your priorities and goals for ALECENSA treatment.





Glossary

ALK (anaplastic lymphoma kinase) gene: The ALK gene makes an ALK protein, which may be involved in cell growth. Mutations of the ALK gene and protein have been found in certain types of cancer, including non-small cell lung cancer.

ALK inhibitors: ALK inhibitors are medicines that bind to and stop the ALK fusion protein. This may help prevent the growth and spread of tumor cells.

ALK+ mNSCLC: ALK (anaplastic lymphoma kinase) metastatic non-small cell lung cancer is a type of lung cancer that has spread to other places in the body, involving the ALK gene.

Complete response: The disappearance of all signs of cancer, such as tumors, in response to treatment. This does not mean the cancer has been cured.

Co-pay: An amount you have to pay for healthcare services or medicines. You pay this amount after you pay your deductible. A co-pay is usually a set amount, such as \$10.

Crizotinib: The drug that was used as a comparator to ALECENSA in clinical trials. Also known as XALKORI®. XALKORI® is a registered trademark of Pfizer Inc.

Exploratory analysis: An assessment of study results that was not specifically designed to find differences between 2 treatments in a study.

Genentech Patient Foundation: A program that gives free Genentech medicine to people who don't have insurance coverage or who have financial concerns and meet certain eligibility criteria.

Median: The median is the middle value, or number, in a set of measurements when arranged from least to greatest.

Metastatic: The spread of cancer from where it originated to other places in the body.

NSCLC (non-small cell lung cancer): A group of different lung cancers that are named for the types of cells found in the cancer and how they look under a microscope.

Overall survival: The length of time from the date of diagnosis or the start of treatment for a disease that people diagnosed with the disease are still alive.

Partial response: The decrease in the size and spread of tumors in response to a given treatment.

Patient information: A document included in the package of a medication that provides information about that drug and its use.

PFS (progression-free survival): The length of time during and after cancer treatment when a patient lives with the disease without it getting worse.

Prescribing information: Also known as "package insert," this is a document written for healthcare professionals that contains a summary of essential scientific information needed for safe and effective use of a prescription drug.

Protein: A molecule that is needed for your body to function properly. Proteins are the basis of cells in your body, including ALK.

Study: A type of research that tests how well a new medicine works in people. Studies can test new methods of screening, prevention, diagnosis, or treatment of a disease.





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