



Patient Information Leaflet

Verso® Shoulder Joint Replacement

This leaflet contains information about your shoulder implant. It does not contain all the information and if you have any questions, please talk to your healthcare team. All implants have risks and benefits. Follow your healthcare team's advice even if it differs from what is in this leaflet.

Please read this leaflet carefully and keep it in a safe place so you may refer to it in the future if needed. The name and reference numbers of your shoulder replacement implant can be found on your implant card. If a healthcare professional asks about your implant, please show them your implant card.

Implant Description

Your shoulder implant replaces your natural / anatomic shoulder joint. Shoulder replacement surgery involves replacing portions of the shoulder joint with artificial parts (implants). The head of the Humerus (ball on the Humerus, the long bone of the arm) and/or the Glenoid (socket on the scapula, the shoulder blade) may be replaced. A shoulder replacement is used to help reduce pain and/or stiffness and restore movement of the shoulder. A total shoulder replacement is where the whole shoulder joint (Humerus and Glenoid) is replaced. As with your natural joint, the joint replacement works with the tendons, ligaments, soft tissues, and bones around your shoulder.

Implant Material

The materials used in our implant include one or more of the following: Ultra-High Molecular Weight Polyethylene (UHMWP), Cobalt Chrome Alloy (CrCo), Titanium alloy and Hydroxiapatite coating.

Information for Safe Use

You should have received a set of instructions from your doctor. These instructions may include exercises, therapies, and any limitations on your activities. It is very important to follow these instructions. Your doctor will provide instructions about how to recover and restart activities.

Make sure you attend all appointments. Healing takes time and your doctor will provide information on what to expect. Not following your doctor's advice may result in complications and the need for additional operations.

Different images of your implant are often needed after your operation. X-rays and/or CT scans of your implant will not damage your implant or increase your risk of issues. If you are required to do an MRI scan, please show your implant card to the doctor and MRI technician. Although the implant complies with MRI safety, the MRI scan may interact with your implant and may cause issues if your technician is unaware of your implant. This will allow them to manage your MRI scan safely. Additional information is available in the Instructions for Use (IFU) provided with the implant.

Possible Side Effects / Risks

Your doctor will provide information about the side effects of your operation. All operations have risks. The risk of a serious issue is low. There is a risk that you may require additional operations or treatments for several reasons. Please talk to your doctor if you have concerns about your shoulder joint or arm.

Possible risks may include: Pain, Infection, Joint dislocation or stiffness, limited movement, Implant loosening or wear, Limb lengthening/shortening, Ligament or soft tissue disruption, Bone fracture, Hardening of muscle and Allergic reaction.

These risks may require additional operations or treatments. This list does not include all risks. Your surgeon and doctor can further explain the risks of your operation.

Expected Implant Lifetime and Follow Up

Receiving a shoulder joint replacement is a major operation. Most people have a good result and they return to regular daily activities. Your implant is designed to remain in your body for years.

However, results differ and issues may arise due to patient anatomy (your size and shape), medical conditions, lifestyle, weight and activity level which all may affect the surgery result and outcomes.

Implant lifetime is the time from implantation of the implant to when part (or all) of your implant is removed or revised from/in your body. Some countries have registries which track the performance of shoulder implants. This registry data is continuously reviewed. The data shows that in total shoulder operation generally 95% (95 out of 100) last more than 7 years. This means that at 7 years about 5% (5 out of 100) of patients may have had additional operations to treat the patient issue. Revision shoulder replacement have a higher risk of additional operations.

Your implant lifetime may be longer or shorter than the average. It is not possible to tell if you will have issues which may require additional operations. The lifetime for your implant depends on your specific medical needs, your anatomy, lifestyle and many others factors not directly related to the implant.

Your surgeon has access to data for your surgery and implant and should provide more information when required based on your specific needs. Your medical appointments are therefore important.

Reporting Adverse Effects

If you wish to report any adverse effects you believe are a result of your shoulder replacement, please talk first with your medical team or contact us if needed through our website at: www.idorth.com

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