3 Things to Know About Medicare Insulin Costs



1. Plans can't charge you more than \$35 for a one-month supply of each Part D-covered insulin, and you don't have to pay a deductible for your insulin.

You'll pay \$35 or less for each month's supply of insulin covered through Medicare drug coverage (Part D), even if you get Extra Help (a Medicare program that helps people with limited income and resources pay Part D costs). This means that you'll pay no more than \$105 if you get a three-month supply of covered insulin.

2. If you use a disposable insulin patch pump, the insulin for your pump won't cost more than \$35 for a one-month supply of Part D-covered insulin.

If your Part D covers disposable insulin patch pumps, the pump is considered an insulin supply. This means the pump itself might cost more than \$35 because it isn't an insulin product that's covered under the \$35 limit.

- 3. Your insulin won't cost more than \$35 for a one-month supply if:
- You use an insulin pump that's covered through the Medicare Part B (Medical Insurance) durable medical equipment benefit. If you have Part B and Medicare Supplement Insurance (Medigap) that pays your Part B coinsurance, your Medigap policy should cover the cost (\$35 or less) for your insulin.
- You get your insulin covered through a Medicare Advantage Plan.

Learn more about Medicare's coverage and your costs for insulin:

- Visit Medicare.gov/coverage/insulin.
- Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). TTY users can call 1-877-486-2048.



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