

Is it rosacea? Start the conversation today

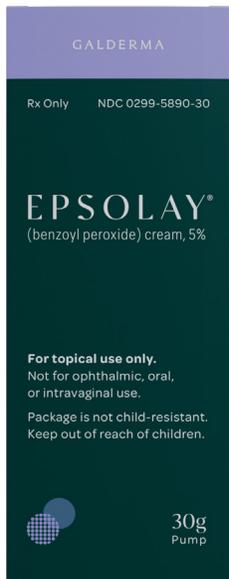
Rosacea is more common than you might think—more than 16 million people in the United States are affected by it.¹ And while some people are more prone to it, anyone can get it.²

Have you experienced any of the following?

If you have experienced any of these symptoms, you may want to talk to a dermatologist. It's important that they understand how often you experience symptoms, too. Print this page or save it to your phone to use as a conversation guide at your appointment.³



- Persistent facial redness or flushing
- Skin irritation like stinging, burning, itching, or pain
- Red bumps or blemishes (that might look like acne) on your cheeks, forehead, nose, or chin
- Small but visible red blood vessels
- Red and swollen nose
- Itchy, sore, or red eyes



Ready to treat the bumps and blemishes of rosacea?

The good news is that rosacea is treatable! Talk to your dermatologist about EPSOLAY cream to see if it's right for you. It's a once-daily topical treatment that combines the power of benzoyl peroxide with innovative microencapsulation technology to treat sensitive rosacea skin with care.^{4,5}

To get the conversation started, you can ask your dermatologist:

- How is EPSOLAY cream different from other rosacea treatments?
- What results can I expect with EPSOLAY cream?
- How do I apply EPSOLAY cream?
- Jot down any other questions you might have below:

It might take a few weeks to see results from your rosacea treatment. Be patient and stick with your treatment routine! You can sign up for treatment support at epsolay.com.

References: **1.** Buddenkotte J, Steinhoff M. Recent advances in understanding and managing rosacea. *F1000Research*. 2018;7(F1000 Faculty Rev):1885. doi:10.12688/f1000research.16537.1 **2.** Rosacea: who gets and causes. American Academy of Dermatology Association. Accessed November 19, 2021. <https://www.aad.org/public/diseases/rosacea/what-is/causes> **3.** Rosacea: signs and symptoms. American Academy of Dermatology Association. Accessed October 18, 2021. <https://www.aad.org/public/diseases/rosacea/what-is/symptoms> **4.** EPSOLAY (benzoyl peroxide) cream, 5% [Prescribing Information]. Whippany, NJ: Sol-Gel Technologies Ltd.; April 2021. **5.** Galderma Laboratories, L.P.; data on file. Clinical Study Report SGT-54-01; January 8, 2020.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION

Indication: EPSOLAY® (benzoyl peroxide) Cream, 5% is indicated for the treatment of inflammatory lesions of rosacea in adults. **Adverse Events:** The most common adverse reactions (incidence $\geq 1\%$) in patients treated with EPSOLAY Cream were pain, erythema (redness), pruritus (itching) and edema (swelling), all at the application site. **Warnings/Precautions:** Patients using EPSOLAY Cream may experience hypersensitivity reactions, including anaphylaxis (acute allergic reaction), angioedema (rapid swelling), and urticaria (hives). If serious hypersensitivity reaction occurs, discontinue use of EPSOLAY Cream immediately and seek medical attention/initiate appropriate therapy. Skin Irritation/contact dermatitis may be experienced, including erythema (redness), scaling, dryness, and stinging/burning. Irritation and contact dermatitis may occur. Use a moisturizer and discontinue EPSOLAY Cream if symptoms do not improve. Avoid application to cuts, abrasions, eczematous, or sunburned skin. EPSOLAY Cream may increase photosensitivity, sensitivity to ultraviolet light. Minimize or avoid exposure to natural or artificial sunlight (tanning beds or UVA/B treatment). Use sunscreen or protective clothing when sun exposure cannot be avoided. Discontinue use of EPSOLAY Cream at the first evidence of sunburn.

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

EPSOLAY®
(benzoyl peroxide) cream, 5%

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