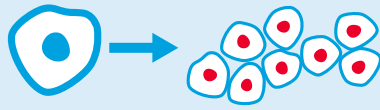


Mantle Cell Lymphoma (MCL)

A rare and aggressive B-cell malignancy

What is Mantle Cell Lymphoma? ^{1,2}

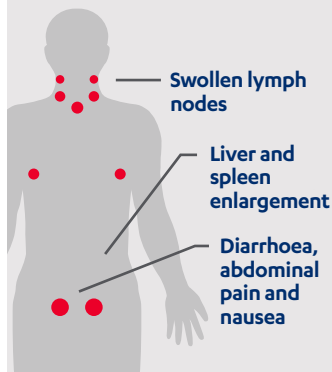
MCL affects the lymphatic system and is an aggressive form of blood cancer which originates from B cells, a type of white blood cell (lymphocyte)



MCL typically results from a malignant transformation of a B lymphocyte in the outer edge of a lymph node follicle (the mantle zone).

These malignant B cells usually manifest in the lymph nodes first, but can spread to other parts of the lymphatic and extralymphatic system where they may build up in large numbers. Malignant B cells can accumulate within the bone marrow, liver, spleen or bowel.

Signs and Symptoms ^{2,3}



Excessive weight loss

Recurrent fevers, heavy sweating at night



Persistent fatigue

Prevalence and Patients ^{1,4}



MCL is more prevalent in men

65

Median age at diagnosis

4-5 Years

Median overall survival

For more information on disease burden and prevalence please visit www.diseaselens.com

Diagnosis ³

Unfortunately, due to its ability to grow aggressively and spread quickly, people with MCL are often diagnosed in the later stages of the disease

Diagnosis and staging of MCL may include the following examinations:



Physical examination



Blood and other laboratory tests



Biopsy



Imaging tests (X-rays or CT scans)

Staging ⁵

The following stages are most often used to determine the extent of MCL:



Stage I

Malignancy is in a single region/lymph node



Stage II

Malignancy in two separate lymph nodes/organs confined to one side of the diaphragm



Stage III

Malignancy has spread above and below the diaphragm, or lymph nodes above the diaphragm with involvement of the spleen



Stage IV

Widespread disease beyond the lymph nodes affecting organs including liver, bone marrow or lungs

Treatment * ^{6,7,8,9,10,11}

Patients commonly receive multiple treatments over the course of their disease



Chemo-immunotherapy



Radiation therapy



Biologic therapy



Stem cell transplant therapy



Targeted non-chemo agents

MCL can be a challenging disease to treat. Many patients will relapse or become resistant to treatment.

MCL treatments have improved in recent years. However, MCL remains a serious and fatal malignancy for which there is a high unmet need for new treatments. Many promising new therapies are currently being investigated.¹²



People impacted by blood cancer need more than treatment and care. To improve awareness and further support patients and their families, Janssen has launched 'Make Blood Cancer Visible' - a campaign to get people talking about blood cancers and bring forward patient perspectives.

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*All medicines and therapies have side effects; patients should talk to their doctors about which therapies are appropriate for them

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