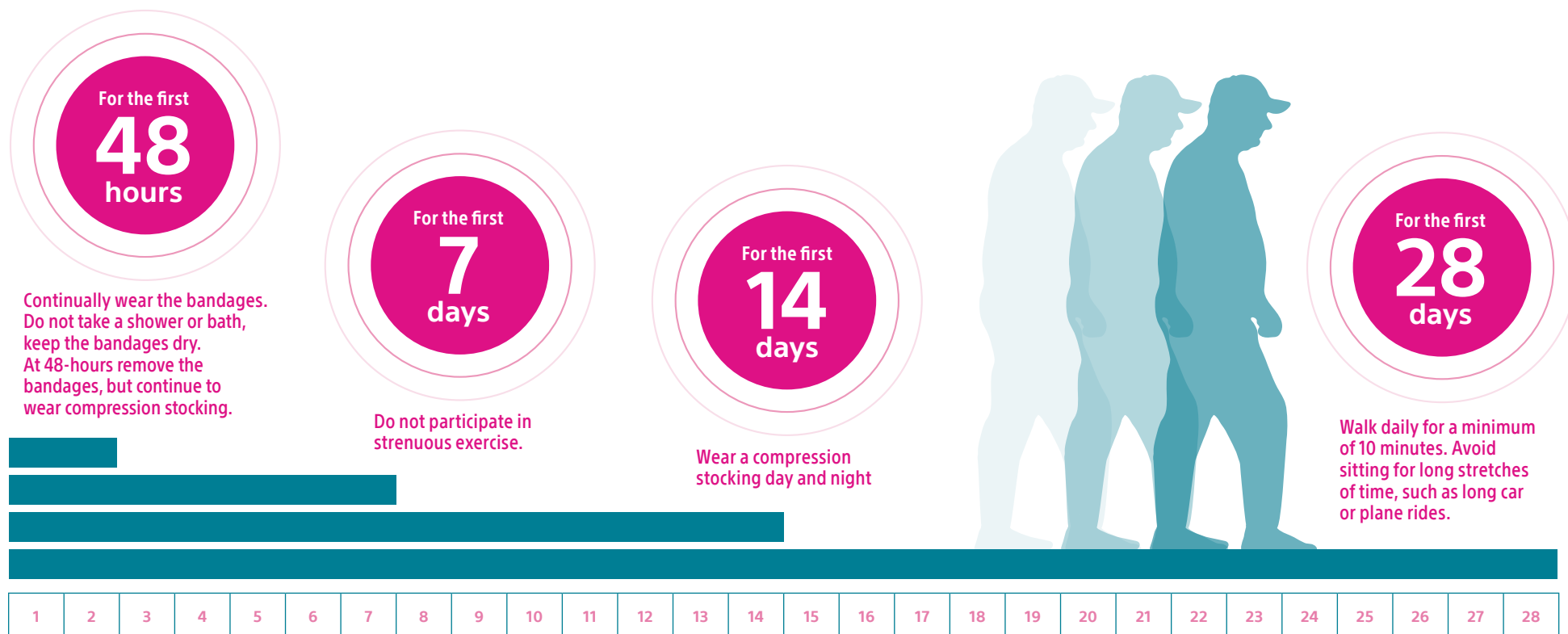


# Instructions for Care After Treatment With Varithena



## Why are compression stockings important

Compression stockings may help:

- Promote good treatment results
- Improve blood flow, which reduces swelling
- Relieve aching and heaviness
- Prevent blood clots

### Please note:

Wear the length of compression stocking that your doctor prescribes. Do not stop wearing it without talking to your doctor.

## Why is it important to walk every day?

Walking improves blood circulation in your legs and moving your legs is important to help prevent blood clots. Reposition your legs often, and try not to stand or sit for longer than an hour at a time.

**Call your doctor with any questions.**

# Notes

Remember to schedule a follow-up appointment with your doctor.

DATE

TIME

**INDICATIONS**

Varithena™ (polidocanol injectable foam) is a prescription medicine used to treat varicose veins caused by problems with the great saphenous vein (GSV) and other related veins in the leg's GSV system. Varithena improves symptoms related to or caused by varicose veins, and the appearance of varicose veins.

**IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION**

You should not be treated with Varithena if you are allergic to polidocanol or have clots in your blood vessels. Severe allergic reactions have been reported in people treated with liquid forms of polidocanol and some patients have died from these reactions. Varithena is a foam made from polidocanol. A healthcare professional will observe you for signs of allergic reactions for at least 10 minutes after you are treated with Varithena.

Tell your doctor about all your medical conditions, including if you have:

- Arterial disease (a disease of the blood vessels)
- Reduced mobility
- A history of blood clots in the veins or lungs
- Had major surgery in the past 3 months
- Recently had a long hospital stay
- Become pregnant or were recently pregnant

The most common side effects seen with Varithena are leg pain or discomfort, injection site bruising or pain, and potentially serious blood clots in the leg veins. These are not all the possible side effects of Varithena. Tell your healthcare provider about any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away. You are encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit [www.fda.gov/medwatch](http://www.fda.gov/medwatch) or call 1-800-FDA-1088. Varithena is administered by your doctor. Doctors using Varithena must be experienced in vein procedures and trained in using Varithena. See Full Prescribing Information for Varithena at [Varithena.com](http://Varithena.com).

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