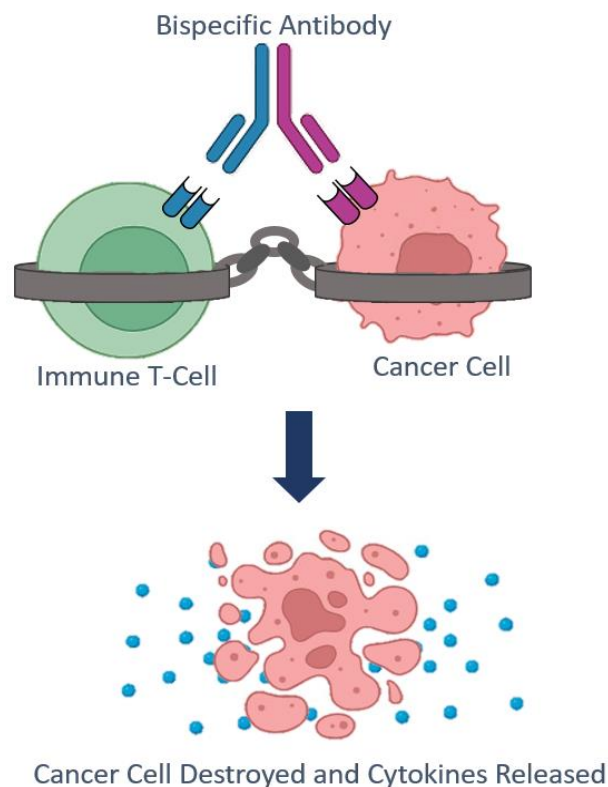


Bispecific Antibodies

“T-Cell Engager”

Antibodies are proteins made by your immune system that protect you when an unwanted substance enters your body by binding to it.

Bispecific antibodies are a therapy that uses your immune system to fight the cancer. They are specially developed antibodies that link the cancerous cells to one of your body’s disease-fighting cells, T-cells. This linking helps the T-cell to see the cancer as an unwanted substance and destroy it.



Potential side effects

You may have side effects hours or days after you receive bispecific antibodies. Talk with your clinical team about your chances of having these symptoms. Your team may give you medications such as steroids to control these side effects.

Cytokine release syndrome

Substances called cytokines are released. This can make you feel like you have the flu, with fever and/or chills. Other symptoms include low blood pressure or difficulty breathing. If this happens, call your hematology team.

Affects to the brain

This may include confusion, difficulty with talking or memory, or even loss of consciousness. If any of these happen, call your hematology team.

Calling Your Hematology Team

If, after receiving this treatment, you have a fever you must call your hematology team right away. Do not ignore a fever. A fever is a temperature of 38°C (100°F) or more.

- Weekdays 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM - Call the clinic at 905-387-9497
- After hours - Call CareChart at 1-877-681-3057
- When you call, tell them you are on a bispecific antibody.

Please call if you have problems with:

- Fever
- Shortness of breath
- Confusion
- Feeling dizzy or unwell

Do not take Tylenol™, Aspirin™, ibuprofen or any other anti-inflammatory medication without checking with your team first. They may hide a fever. Call your hematology team if you need medication for pain.

Call 911 or go to the Emergency Department if you are very short of breath or have severe chest pains.