HYDROCORTISONE-17-BUTYRATE

Your patch test result indicates that you have a contact allergy to hydrocortisone-17-B. This contact allergy may cause your skin to react when it is exposed to this substance although it may take several days for the symptoms to appear. Typical symptoms include redness, swelling, itching and fluid-filled blisters.

Where is hydrocortisone-17-butyrate found?

Hydrocortisone-17-butyrate is H-17-B is a mid-potent (Group D2) corticosteroid, most commonly used to treat inflammatory skin disease and psoriasis. It is found in many topical over-the-counter (OTC) and prescription pharmaceuticals.

How can you avoid contact with hydrocortisone-17-butyrate?

Avoid products that list any of the following names in the ingredients:

- Cortisol 17-butyrate
- H.17B
- Hycortate
- Hydrocortisone 17-butyrate
- Hydrocortisone butyrate
- Laticort
- Lociod
- Plancol
- Pregn-4-ene-3,20-dione, 11,21- dihydroxy-17-(1-oxobutoxy)-(11-beta)-
- 11beta,17,21-Trihydroxypregn-4- ene-3,20-dione 17-butyrate
- Cortisol, 17-butyrate
- CASRN: 13609-67-1

What are some products that may contain hydrocortisone-17-butyrate?

Ala-Cort
Alfason
Anflam
Cleiton
Cobadex
Cort-dome
Cortef
Cortifoam
Cortisol
Cortril
Cremesone
Dermacort
dermolate
Dermolen
Dioderm
Dome-Cort
EF-Cortelan
Efcorlin
Efcorelin
Elcorbin
Epicort
Evacort
Eye-Cort
Ficorrtiril
Genacort
Hidro-Colisona
HVB
Hydro-Adresson
Hydrocort
Hydrocortisyl
Hydrocortone
Hydroxycorticosterone
Incoritin-H
Kendall’s compound F
Locoid
Lubricort
Maintasone
Medicort
Meusicort
Mildison
Plancol
Proctoscot
Rectoid
Sigmacort
Texacort
Timocort
Zenoxone

For additional information about products that might contain hydrocortisone-17-butyrate, go to the Household Product Database online (http://householdproducts.nlm.nih.gov) at the United States National Library of Medicine. These lists are brief and provide just a few examples. They are not comprehensive. Product formulations also change frequently. Read product labels carefully and talk to your doctor if you have any questions. These are general guidelines. Talk to your doctor for more specific instructions.