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The newsletter which provides you with a window into Fresenius Kabi enteral and parenteral nutrition.

Our Clinical Nutrition Scientific Affairs team have come together to offer a newsletter to disseminate clinical updates and provide a window into Fresenius Kabi enteral and parenteral nutrition, directly to healthcare professionals who deliver nutritional care. The aim is to provide both educational and product updates around clinical nutrition, including oral nutritional supplements (ONS), dysphagia, enteral tube feeds and feeding tubes, and parenteral nutrition products.

In this edition we take a closer look at our Fresubin® high protein ONS, and an overview of the Fresubin® 2kcal ONS range. We provide an update on Fresubin® PRO COMPACT Drink, and look at a cost saving initiative project from the renal team at Guy's and St Thomas'. We also remind you about the benefits of the Fresubin® Reference Intake Tool (RNI) Tool when choosing your patient's enteral nutrition regimen. In parenteral nutrition, we highlight the value of your personal wellbeing through our latest Connect programme module. We also summarise a recent publication on the use of parenteral nutrition containing fish oil, as well as updates on educational activities and opportunities. Lastly, we take a look at Fresenius Kabi's activities during the ESPEN 2025 congress, look ahead to our symposium at BAPEN 2025, and present the outputs from our European Masterclass on Nutrition in Oncology with key messages on the importance of prehabilitation in oncology.

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Taking a closer look at high protein oral nutritional supplements (ONS)

in our Q&A feature



Q What is the definition of a 'high protein' ONS?

A According to ESPEN guidelines, high protein formulae contain 20% or more of total energy from protein.¹ This definition is used throughout ESPEN's guidelines and consensus statements. This definition is widely adopted in clinical nutrition research and practice, and is supported by evidence showing clinical benefits in disease-related malnutrition when using high protein formulations.²

Q How is the percentage of energy calculated from the grams of protein?

A Each gram of protein is equivalent to 4 kcal, for example 20g of protein is equivalent to 80 kcal. If the formula contains a total of 400 kcal, then 80 kcal equates to 20% of this total energy content and the formula would be classed as high protein.

Q How many grams of protein does a high protein ONS contain?

A This will depend on the total energy content within the product. Fresenius Kabi have a range of high protein oral nutritional supplements ranging from 9.4g - 20g protein. Below is a table detailing Fresenius Kabi's high protein ONS with the grams of protein and the percentage of energy from protein.

Product	Energy per bottle	Protein per bottle	Percentage energy from protein
Fresubin® 2kcal Drink	400kcal	20g	20%
Fresubin® 2kcal Fibre Drink	400kcal	20g	20%
Fresubin® 3.2kcal Drink	400kcal	20g	20%
Fresubin® Protein Energy Drink	300kcal	20g	27%
Fresubin® PRO COMPACT Drink	300kcal	18g	24%
Fresubin® PLANT-BASED Drink	300kcal	15g	20%
Fresubin® YoDrink	300kcal	15g	20%
Fresubin® Thickened Level 2	300kcal	20g	27%
Fresubin® Thickened Level 3	300kcal	20g	27%
Fresubin® 2kcal Mini Drink	250kcal	12.5g	20%
Fresubin® 2kcal Fibre Mini Drink	250kcal	12.5g	20%
Fresubin® 2kcal Crème	250kcal	12.5g	20%
Fresubin® YOCrème	188kcal	9.4g	20%
Survimed® OPD 1.5kcal Drink	300kcal	15g	20%



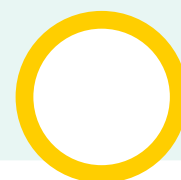


Q What evidence is available to support the use of high protein ONS in clinical practice?

A High protein ONS are associated with improved clinical outcomes, functional status, and nutritional adequacy in patients with disease-related malnutrition, supporting their use as a key component of medical nutrition therapy.²

These benefits include reduced complications (such as infections, pressure ulcers, and impaired wound healing), lower hospital readmission rates, improve muscle strength (as measured by hand grip strength), and increased intake of protein and energy with minimal reduction in normal food intake.²⁻⁴

Meta-analyses by Cawood et al demonstrate that these effects are consistent across diverse patient populations, including older adults and those at risk of or experiencing malnutrition. The reduction in complications is most pronounced with high adherence to supplementation and when ready-to-drink formulations are used.³ These findings align with guidelines on recommendations for protein intake as part of a comprehensive nutrition strategy to mitigate the catabolic effects of illness and facilitate recovery, with dosing individualised to patient needs and clinical context.



Q What types of patients benefit from high protein ONS?

A High protein ONS are suitable for patients with or at risk of disease related malnutrition, including those with who cannot meet their requirements with dietary intake alone and/ or for individuals with high protein needs, e.g Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), wounds, post-operative patients, some types of cancer, older people with frailty, patients who have been in ICU, patients with sarcopenia.⁵

Q Are high protein ONS nutritionally complete?

A Yes, the following Fresenius Kabi high protein ONS are nutritionally complete and suitable as a sole source of nutrition.

Fresubin® 2kcal Drink
Fresubin® 2kcal Fibre Drink
Fresubin® YoDrink
Fresubin® PLANT-BASED Drink
Fresubin® 2kcal Mini Drink
Fresubin® 2kcal Fibre Mini Drink
Fresubin® 2kcal Crème
Fresubin® YOCrème
Survimed® OPD 1.5kcal Drink

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ESPEN European Society on Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition



Fresenius Kabi

Explore the Fresubin® 2kcal Oral Nutritional Supplement (ONS) range

The Fresubin® 2kcal ONS range is high energy (2kcal/ml), high protein (20% energy) and nutritionally complete. Available in standard (200ml) and compact (125ml) volumes in both fibre and non-fibre versions. Suitable for children over 3 years of age.*



For the dietary management of patients with or at risk of disease related malnutrition, in particular patients with increased energy and protein needs, or fluid restrictions.

Higher energy density ONS (≥ 2 kcal/ml) have been shown to improve patient compliance and reduce the mean prescribed volume.¹ High protein ONS ($\geq 20\%$ energy from protein) have been shown to demonstrate several benefits, including²:

Health Economic



Reduction in complications by **19%**

Reduction in length of stay by **3.77 days**

Reduction in hospital readmissions by **30%**

Clinical



Improved **hand grip strength**

Improved **quality of life**

Do not reduce intake of normal food

	Fresubin® 2kcal Drink	Fresubin® 2kcal Fibre Drink	Fresubin® 2kcal Mini Drink	Fresubin® 2kcal Fibre Mini Drink
Volume (ml)	200	200	125	125
Energy (kcal/bottle)	400	400	250	250
Protein (g/bottle)	20	20	12.5	12.5
Fibre (g/bottle)	0	3/3.2~	0	1.88/2.01~
Vitamin D (µg/bottle)	10	10	6.25	6.25
Flavours	Vanilla Fruits of the Forest Apricot-Peach Cappuccino Neutral Toffee	Vanilla Chocolate Apricot-Peach Cappuccino Neutral Lemon	Vanilla Fruits of the Forest Apricot-Peach	Vanilla Chocolate

~Chocolate flavour

*Fresubin 2kcal range is not suitable for children under 3 years and to be used with caution in children under 6 years.

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PROJECT SPOTLIGHT

Cost saving in renal dietetics

Jack Chilton, Renal Dietitian at Guys & St Thomas' Hospital

Here we spotlight an oral nutritional supplement (ONS) cost saving project undertaken by the renal team at Guys & St Thomas' NHS Foundation Trust. Below, Jack Chilton, a renal dietitian on the project, summarises his poster presentation from the UK Kidney Week in June 2025, and highlights the significant cost savings that could be achieved utilising Fresubin® PRO COMPACT Drink.

"In 2023/24, over £4.9 million was spent on adult oral nutritional supplements (ONS) in South-East London.¹ Malnutrition is common in renal patients, with protein-energy wasting affecting up to 54% of patients², often necessitating the need for high-protein ONS.

With the launch of new ONS in 2024, the renal and prescribing support team at Guys and St Thomas' started a project to evaluate the impact of switching patients to lower-cost, nutritionally comparable oral nutritional supplements.

Over 6 months, data was collected during nutrition support reviews and included pre-dialysis, dialysis and transplant patients. Data was collected for a total of 51 patients (2 patients were excluded due to the type of ONS being prescribed).

Key results:

- 31 patients were successfully swapped onto a lower cost ONS.
- 83% of the patients who agreed to change, were switched onto Fresubin PRO COMPACT Drink, based on the significant cost savings that could be achieved against the nutritionally comparable product.
- In total there was a predicted annual cost saving of £14,410 (£468.84 per patient).
- There were no to little differences in the mean calories, protein, volume or potassium content before and after the switch.
- 40% of the cohort had used ONS for more than 12 months, demonstrating the opportunity for ongoing cost savings."

The project from the team demonstrated that lower-cost nutritional supplements can be used without compromising on nutrition in renal disease.

For more information feel free to contact jackchilton@nhs.net

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Fresubin® PRO COMPACT Drink



300 kcal
2.4 kcal/ml

18g Protein

per 125 ml



All flavours are:

- ✓ Suitable for vegetarians
- ✓ Kosher certified
- ✓ Halal certified
- ✓ Low in electrolytes*

New flavours coming soon!

* Compared with alternative low volume, high protein oral nutritional supplements



Wellbeing Strategies for Healthcare Professionals

In demanding healthcare roles, personal wellbeing isn't a luxury, it's a necessity. By nurturing your own mental, emotional and physical health, you can build the strength and resilience needed to support patients, colleagues, and yourself.

As part of the Fresenius Kabi Connect programme, we are now offering healthcare professionals working within Nutrition Support Teams a new four-week course providing the essential

tools to enhance personal wellbeing and professional development.

Participants can engage in practical steps for managing stress, improving emotional intelligence, and engaging in productive conversations, promoting positive outcomes and role modelling supportive behaviours in the workplace.

5 Reasons to prioritise:

- 1 Improved Patient Care**
 When staff feel well and supported, they're more engaged, empathetic, and effective, promoting better patient outcomes and safer care.
- 2 Reduced Burnout and Absenteeism**
 Proactive wellbeing initiatives help prevent stress-related illnesses, reducing sick leave and improving team stability.
- 3 Enhanced Team Morale**
 A culture that values wellbeing fosters stronger team cohesion, job satisfaction, and retention.
- 4 Boosted Resilience and Performance**
 Wellbeing practices build emotional resilience, helping staff manage the demands of clinical work and maintain high performance under pressure.
- 5 Alignment with NHS Values**
 Supporting staff wellbeing reflects the NHS's commitment to compassion, respect, and excellence—not just for patients, but for its workforce too.

To register your interest in the next course, or for more information on the learning outcomes and future dates, please email admin@connectprogramme.com



CONNECT PROGRAMME
 Joining the dots in clinical nutrition



Fresenius Kabi

Parenteral Nutrition Study Evening

Fresenius Kabi recently held an evening education meeting in Birmingham.

We welcomed two experts in the dietetics field to speak, Dan Griffith, a specialist dietitian in intestinal failure and nutrition support working in Queen Elizabeth Hospital Birmingham, and Karen Poulton, a specialist paediatric gastroenterology dietitian working in Birmingham Children's Hospital. The topics covered included management of hyperglycaemia in parenteral nutrition (PN) alongside incidence of refeeding syndrome in PN, and re-initiation of PN during adolescence in patients with intestinal failure. The presentations included patient case studies, providing valuable insight into the clinical management of parenteral nutrition patients.

The event brought together healthcare professionals from a range of specialties across the nutrition support teams including a mix of dietitians, pharmacists and doctors from the local area.



The event received highly positive feedback, particularly for its educational content, engaging discussion and networking opportunities.

The Q&A sessions at the end of each presentation allowed the healthcare professionals to engage with other clinicians and opened conversations around the different challenges of PN in hyperglycaemia and refeeding, as well as providing valuable knowledge in the management of complex adolescent patients with intestinal failure.

Our educational events are free of charge and accessible to all clinicians who work within nutrition teams. We hope to continue to run similar educational events in the future, please do get in touch with ideas if you'd like to be involved.

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**WEBINAR
SERIES**

The British Specialist Nutrition Association (BSNA)

The BSNA are hosting a free, three-part educational webinar series designed specifically for dietitians, exploring the fundamentals and clinical application of parenteral nutrition (PN) with the aim to provide a greater understanding of PN; what it is, why it is used, by whom, how and when. Delivered by experts in the field, this series will equip you with essential knowledge and confidence in managing PN as part of multidisciplinary care.

Dates:

Session 1: Thursday 20 November at 13.00-13.45
Session 2: Thursday 27 November at 13.00-13.45
Session 3: Thursday 4 December at 13.00-13.45

Who Should Attend?

- ▶ Registered Dietitians working in acute or community settings
- ▶ Newly qualified dietitians or those looking to refresh their knowledge
- ▶ Any healthcare professional interested in the role of PN in clinical nutrition

Look out for the registration link in the coming weeks via the BSNA social media channels - X @BSNA_UK or find them on LinkedIn



Fresenius Kabi

Recent publication: Parenteral Nutrition Containing Fish Oil: A Systematic Review, Meta-Analysis, and Cost-Effectiveness Analysis¹



The study systematically reviews the most recent evidence on the use of fish oil containing parenteral nutrition (PN) versus non-fish oil containing PN in adult, hospitalised patients in a non-intensive care setting. It provides evidence of omega-3 fish oil clinical benefits for ward patients, and the positive economic impact with cost-effectiveness analysis.

What does this study investigate and what are the key outcomes?

- ▶ A systematic review and meta-analysis of 29 randomised controlled trials was conducted comparing fish oil containing PN and non-fish oil containing PN (covering greater than 70% of energy provision) in adult patients hospitalised in the non-intensive care unit (general ward). Pharmacoeconomic analyses were based on the clinical results.
- ▶ Fish oil containing PN:
 - ▶ Significantly reduced the risk of nosocomial infection by 37%, (1690 patients, RR 0.63, ARR 8, 95% CI 0.50-0.78; $p < 0.0001$)
 - ▶ Shortened hospital stays by 2.03 days (1642 patients, 95% CI 1.23-2.84; $p < 0.00001$)
 - ▶ Significantly reduced the risk of sepsis by 51% compared to non-fish oil containing PN* (1117 patients, RR 0.49, ARR 6, 95% CI 0.32-0.74; $p = 0.0009$)

- ▶ A non-significant trend toward lower 30-day mortality was also observed (1246 patients, RR 0.46, ARR 2, 95% CI 0.20-1.08; $p = 0.07$)
- ▶ Cost-effectiveness analysis in five countries (France, Germany, Italy, Spain and the UK) showed fish oil containing PN to be clinically superior, with cost-savings in every healthcare system compared to non-fish oil containing PN, supporting its use in hospitalised adult patients on general wards.

*Out of the 29 included studies, 10 (1117 patients) distinguished between infection rate and the occurrence of sepsis, reporting both percentages independently.

RR, Relative Risk; ARR, Absolute Risk Reduction; CI, Confidence Interval; PN, Parenteral Nutrition

The publication is available and can be found on PubMed at the link below

[Parenteral Nutrition Containing Fish Oil for Hospitalized Non-Intensive Care Unit \(ICU\) Patients: A Systematic Review, Meta-Analysis, and Cost-Effectiveness Analysis - PMC](#)

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Evolution in Nutrition

The historic and innovative city of Prague played host to the 47th Congress of the European Society for Clinical Nutrition and Metabolism (ESPEN), welcoming over 5,000 experts from more than 70 countries.

These experts included dietitians, pharmacists, surgeons, medics and more, all coming together to share evidence-based practice to drive the field of medical nutrition into the future.

Fresenius Kabi brought together three key experts in the field of prehabilitation for a dynamic symposium titled: 'Fit for Therapy: Transforming Oncology Care with Medical Nutrition', to explore the effect that malnutrition, sarcopenia and multi-modal prehabilitation can have on both surgical and medical outcomes in cancer therapy.

47th ESPEN Congress on Clinical Nutrition & Metabolism

Prague, Czech Republic 13-16 September

We also hosted expert rounds on topics such as adapting guidelines for polymorbid patients in the intensive care setting and continuity of care in home nutrition therapy, all featuring leading experts in the field of clinical nutrition.

Resources and insights from the Fresenius Kabi sessions at ESPEN can be found on the Fresenius Kabi Nutrition Events website:

[Nutritionevents: Events | all upcoming & recent events | nutritionevents.com](https://nutritionevents.com)

**REVOLUTION
IN NUTRITION**

Fresenius Kabi Symposium BAPEN 2025

**'Risk to Resilience:
Multimodal Prehabilitation
in the Oncology Patient'**

2025 Annual Conference

11th & 12th November,
ICC Wales



We are excited to announce the Fresenius Kabi satellite symposium at BAPEN's annual conference at the International Conference Centre (ICC) in Wales in November. This symposium will explore how multimodal prehabilitation is transforming outcomes for oncology patients, from diagnosis to survivorship.

Date: Tuesday 11th November

Time: 13:00 - 14:00

Location: Auditorium

Chair: Dr Anne Holdaway, Consultant Dietitian

Speakers: Dr Richard Holman, Consultant in Gastroenterology and Intestinal failure, St Marks Hospital, London
Andriana Petrova, Highly Specialist Prehabilitation Dietitian, Barts Health NHS Trust, London

Lunch will be provided

To find out more about the BAPEN 2025 conference and programme please visit the BAPEN website
<https://www.bapen.org.uk/conference/>

Fresenius Kabi will also be exhibiting in the main exhibition area - we look forward to seeing you there!



"Prehabilitation is an important component of the nutritional care pathway for GI surgery patients"

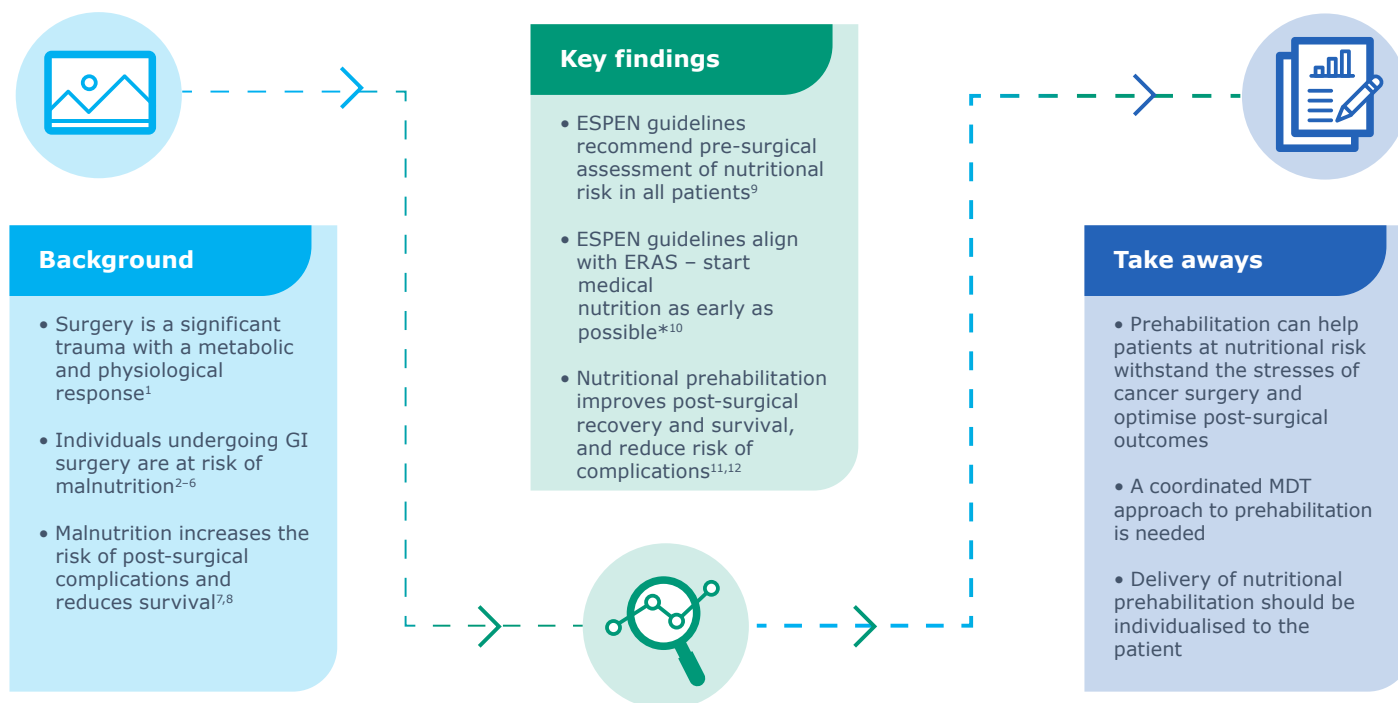
Expert insights from the
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EUROPEAN MASTERCLASS FOR NUTRITION IN ONCOLOGY



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*Start nutritional therapy as soon as nutritional risk becomes apparent.

ERAS, Enhanced Recovery After Surgery; ESPEN, European Society for Clinical Nutrition and Metabolism; GI, gastrointestinal; MDT, multidisciplinary team.

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