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Something we didn't cover? Search the site by clicking at the top right of any page. Or email us at Ah, the crackle of a fire in the hearth. There's nothing like a blazing fireplace to create a sense of warmth and comfort. However, there's a major downside to the traditional wood-burning fireplace, whether it's a factory-built fireplace or a masonry fireplace: heat loss. Fireplaces are, by nature, not very efficient. They pull warm air out of the room and into the fire. A lot of that energy -- heat -- is lost up the chimney and through the material that surrounds it. When temperatures drop below freezing, a fireplace exhausts more energy than it creates. The Hearth, Patio and Barbecue Association rates older fireplaces' efficiency at 5 percent to 10 percent [source: Kaufman]. Most fireplace inserts are designed to increase a fireplace's efficiency. An insert is basically a fireproof box that's surrounded by steel or cast iron and fronted by insulated glass, creating a closed combustion system. The steel or cast iron helps to trap the heat. Some inserts have a blower that pushes the hot air back into the room through front vents. Properly installed, fireplace inserts can be a much more efficient supplemental zone heater than a traditional fireplace [source: Wood Heat Organization]. Inserts can be powered by electricity, gas, propane, wood, pellets or coal. Electric, gas and propane inserts also offer owners a big timesaving advantage. Consider this: To build a fire, you have to gather the materials, which in some cases involve a tree, an axe and a great workout. Even if you buy wood, you still have to haul and store it. There's also preparation involved in setting up a fire: You need seasoned wood, papers and kindling to get it going. Smoke might get in your eyes (especially if you forget to open the flue!) as you tend to the fire to keep it going. And afterwards, you've got to clean all the ash out of the fireplace. With an electric or gas insert, all you have to do to start the flames is push a button, which, depending upon the model you buy, might even be on a remote. Read on to learn about electric fireplace inserts. Medically reviewed by Drugs.com. Last updated on Nov 2, 2020. Generic name: dexamethasone 0.4mg Dosage form: ophthalmic insert DEXTENZA is an ophthalmic insert that is inserted in the lower lacrimal punctum into the canaliculus. A single DEXTENZA insert releases a 0.4 mg dose of dexamethasone for up to 30 days following insertion. DEXTENZA is resorbable and does not require removal. Saline irrigation or manual expression can be performed to remove the insert if necessary. DEXTENZA is intended for single-use only. Do not use if pouch has been damaged or opened. Do not re-sterilize. Carefully remove foam carrier and transfer to a clean and dry area. If necessary, dilate the punctum with an ophthalmic dilator. Care should be taken not to perforate the canaliculus during dilation or insertion of DEXTENZA. If perforation occurs, do not insert DEXTENZA. After drying the punctal area, using blunt (non-toothed) forceps, grasp DEXTENZA and insert into the lower lacrimal canaliculus. DEXTENZA should be placed just below the punctal opening. Excessive squeezing of DEXTENZA may cause deformation. To aid in the hydration of DEXTENZA, 1 to 2 drops of balanced salt solution can be instilled into the punctum. DEXTENZA hydrates quickly upon contact with moisture. If DEXTENZA begins to hydrate before fully inserted, discard the product and use a new DEXTENZA. DEXTENZA can be visualized when illuminated by a blue light source (e.g., slit lamp or hand held blue light) with yellow filter. Frequently asked questions Further information Always consult your healthcare provider to ensure the information displayed on this page applies to your personal circumstances. Medical Disclaimer This site is not available in your country

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