

EXAMPLES – HOW ACTIVE DISPENSES ARE COUNTED

Example 1: All medications frequently dispensed

Jennifer has eight (8) frequently-dispensed medications. Two types of claims count as 'active dispenses':

- Any frequently dispensed medication of which Jennifer still has more than three days' supply¹, and
- Any additional dispense of a frequently dispensed (2- to 27-day supply) medication.

	Dispensed	Supply Dispensed	Days' Supply Remaining	Dispensed today?	Is this a previous fill that is still active?	Count of Active Dispenses	Fees Paid/ Not Paid Today
Drug A	2 days ago	7 days	5 days	No	Yes	1	N/A
Drug B	2 days ago	7 days	5 days	No	Yes	2	N/A
Drug C	7 days ago	7 days	0 days	Yes		3	Paid
Drug D	7 days ago	7 days	0 days	Yes		4	Paid
Drug E	7 days ago	7 days	0 days	Yes		5	Paid
Drug F	7 days ago	7 days	0 days	Yes		6	Not Paid
Drug G	7 days ago	7 days	0 days	Yes		7	Not Paid

Example 2: Mix of frequently dispensed / other medications

Richard has nine (9) frequently dispensed medications and two (2) medications that are not frequently dispensed. Two types of claims count as 'active dispenses':

- Any frequently dispensed medication of which Richard has more than three days' supply remaining¹, and
- Any additional dispense of a frequently dispensed (2- to 27-day supply) medication.

	Dispensed	Supply Dispensed	Days' Supply Remaining	Dispensed today?	Is this a previous fill that is still active?	Count of Active Dispenses	Fees Paid/ Not Paid Today
Drug A ²	21 days ago	60 days	N/A	No	No	0	N/A
Drug B ³	13 days ago	10 days	0 days	No	No	0	N/A
Drug D ⁴	2 days ago	7 days	5 days	No	No	0	N/A
Drug D	Reversal	N/A	N/A				
Drug C ⁵	2 days ago	7 days	5 days	No	Yes	1	N/A
Drug E	7 days ago	7 days	0 days	Yes		2	Paid
Drug F	7 days ago	7 days	0 days	Yes		3	Paid
Drug G	7 days ago	7 days	0 days	Yes		4	Paid
Drug H	7 days ago	7 days	0 days	Yes		5	Paid
Drug J	7 days ago	7 days	0 days	Yes		6	Not Paid

¹ Claims entered with the intervention code UT or VG are not counted as active dispenses.

² More than a 28 day supply dispensed.

³ UT intervention code entered with claim (Treatment of an Acute Condition. Full prescribed supply dispensed. Dispensing Fee Appropriate.)

⁴ VG intervention code entered with claim (Patient does not meet criteria for frequent dispensing but chooses to pay fees. Dispensing Fee Not Paid.) This is an example of a fee entered in error and reversed.

⁵ DQ intervention code entered with claim (First fill of a new chemical entity as an interim supply. Dispensing Fee Appropriate.) Note that, in this example, the fee associated with this claim was paid but the claim counts as an active dispense on the current date because the patient has more than a 3-day supply remaining. If the days supply entered with the claim had been 2 days (only enough to see the patient through to the next scheduled dispense of their weekly medications), it would not have counted as an active dispense.