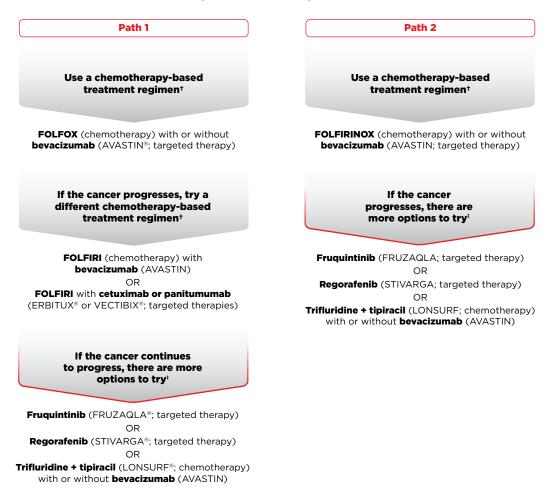
Current metastatic colorectal cancer treatment guidelines for patients

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These guidelines may give more than one treatment path. You and your doctor will choose the best treatment path for you from the available options, based on your diagnosis and any discussions you may have had about your treatment.¹



Two example treatment paths in mCRC*:

What is "targeted therapy"?

Targeted therapy uses drugs or other substances to identify and attack specific types of cancer cells. A targeted therapy can be used by itself or with other treatments, like traditional chemotherapy, surgery, or radiation.

*Other treatment paths are included in the guidelines. Your doctor may recommend a different treatment path.

¹Depending on the chemotherapy-based treatment regimen being used, a targeted therapy (either bevacizumab, cetuximab, or panitumumab) may be added. ¹Your doctor will decide which treatment to use based on certain factors, like your previous treatments, how you responded to them, or whether the tumor has any biomarkers.

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