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The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approves prescription drugs such as Lopressor to treat certain conditions. Lopressor may also be used off-label for other conditions. Off-label use is when a drug that’s approved to treat one condition is used to treat a different condition.Below, we describe Lopressor’s approved uses and some off-label ones as well.Lopressor contains the active drug metoprolol tartrate, which is a type of drug called a beta-blocker. Beta-blockers help lower blood pressure, decrease chest pain, and reduce stress on the heart. For more information, see the “How Lopressor works” section below.Lopressor for high blood pressureLopressor is approved to treat hypertension (high blood pressure). For this purpose, Lopressor may be used alone or in combination with other blood pressure medications.With high blood pressure, the force of the blood running through your blood vessels consistently stays high. A normal blood pressure for most people is below 120/80 millimeters of mercury (mm Hg). Blood pressure is generally considered high if it’s above 130/80 mmHg.High blood pressure is called a “silent killer” because most people with it don’t have any symptoms. But possible symptoms of very high blood pressure may include:headachesshortness of breathnosebleedsThe best way to know if you have high blood pressure is to check your blood pressure. To do this, you can have your doctor check it, or you can use a blood pressure cuff at your home or local pharmacy. If you use a cuff at your pharmacy, you can ask your pharmacist to help you read and understand your blood pressure results.Effectiveness for high blood pressureIn clinical studies, Lopressor was effective in lowering high blood pressure when it was used alone or with drugs called thiazide-type diuretics. In addition, Lopressor was found to be as effective at lowering blood pressure as certain other blood pressure medications. Examples of other blood pressure medications that Lopressor was compared with include:methyldopapropranololmedications in a group of drugs called thiazide-type diuretics, such as hydrochlorothiazideIt’s not known for sure how many people’s blood pressure was lowered in these studies. It’s also not known what their average blood pressure levels were before and after treatment. This is because these studies were done several years ago, and these specific numbers weren’t reported in those studies.Lopressor for chest painLopressor is approved to treat stable angina, which is a type of chest pain that’s usually related to heart disease.Angina occurs when your heart doesn’t get enough blood flow. Angina often feels like a squeezing, tightness, pressure, or heaviness on your chest. Other symptoms of angina can include:dizzinessnauseatirednessshortness of breathsweatingAngina may occur while you’re at rest or while you’re moving around. Angina that occurs while you’re at rest is usually a medical emergency. If you have severe angina that lasts 30 minutes or longer, call 911 or your local emergency number right away.Effectiveness for chest painIn clinical studies, Lopressor was effective in treating and preventing chest pain. Clinical studies have also found Lopressor to be as effective as propranolol in treating angina.It’s not known how severe chest pain was before and after treatment in people who were given these drugs. And the length of time that people had chest pain while using the drugs in these studies isn’t known, either. This is because these studies were done several years ago, and these specific numbers weren’t reported in them.Lopressor for reducing the risk of death in people who had or may have had a heart attackLopressor is approved to reduce the risk of death in people who’ve had a known or possible heart attack. A heart attack happens when blood flow to your heart is blocked by plaque in your arteries. Plaque is usually formed by the buildup of fat, cholesterol, or other substances that flow through your blood vessels.Symptoms of a heart attack may include:squeezing, tightness, pressure, or pain in your chest or armchest pain that spreads to your jaw, neck, or backshortness of breathsweatingsudden dizziness or lightheadednessirednessnauseahebelly painIf you think you may be having a heart attack, call 911 or your local emergency number right away.Effectiveness in reducing the risk of death in people who’ve had or may have had a heart attackAlso in clinical studies, Lopressor was compared with a placebo (treatment with no active drug). Researchers looked to see if people who took Lopressor after a possible heart attack had a lower risk for death than people who took a placebo. Over a 3-month time period, people who took Lopressor had a 36% lower risk for death than people who took a placebo.Lopressor for other conditionsIn addition to the uses listed above, Lopressor may be used off-label for other uses. Off-label drug use is when a drug that’s approved for one use is used for a different one that’s not approved. And you may wonder if Lopressor is used for certain other conditions. Below is information about other possible uses for Lopressor.Lopressor for Afib (off-label use)Lopressor isn’t FDA-approved to treat atrial fibrillation (Afib). (With Afib, you have an abnormal heart rate and rhythm.) However, clinical guidelines recommend that Lopressor be used off-label to manage heart rate in people with Afib.If you have questions about using Lopressor to treat Afib, talk with your doctor.Lopressor for tachycardia (off-label use)Lopressor isn’t approved to treat tachycardia (a heart rate that’s faster than usual). But clinical guidelines recommend using Lopressor to treat a certain type of tachycardia called supraventricular tachycardia (SVT). With SVT, your heart rate is faster than usual, and your heart rhythm is irregular.If you have questions about using Lopressor to treat tachycardia, talk with your doctor. Lopressor for migraine (off-label use)Lopressor is sometimes used off-label to help prevent migraine. The National Headache Foundation and the American Academy of Neurology recommend using Lopressor for this purpose. With migraine, you can have severe headaches as well as other symptoms.If you’re interested in using Lopressor to help prevent migraine, talk with your doctor.Lopressor for anxiety (not an off-label use)Lopressor isn’t approved to treat anxiety. And there aren’t any clinical studies that support using Lopressor off-label to treat this condition.However, clinical studies have found that beta-blockers other than Lopressor may be effective in treating performance anxiety. (This is anxiety caused by performing in front of others, such as when doing public speaking). For performance anxiety, a beta-blocker called propranolol may be used off-label.If you have questions about treatment options for anxiety, talk with your doctor.Lopressor and childrenLopressor hasn’t been studied in children. It isn’t known if Lopressor is safe or effective for use in children. Home Latest Articles Browse By Category Activities BPJ Log In There are various FDA-approved products that are currently available to treat high blood pressure. Learn more about your options and use this information to help you talk to your healthcare provider about your blood pressure medicine. You will also find some general information to help you use your medicine wisely. High blood pressure is often called a “silent killer” because you can have it and not know it. You may not feel sick at first. Over time, if you do not get treated for high blood pressure, you can get very sick or even die. High blood pressure can cause: Kidney failure Stroke Blindness Heart attacks Heart disease There is good news. There are life-saving medicines you can take every day to help control your high blood pressure. If you eat healthy foods, exercise, and take your medicine every day, you can help control your blood pressure. Take your blood pressure medicine. It is important to take your blood pressure medicine every day. Take your medicine even when your blood pressure comes down... even when you do not feel bad. Do not stop taking your medicine until your healthcare provider says that it is OK. Many people who take high blood pressure medicine do not get any side effects. Like all medicines, high blood pressure medicines can sometimes cause side effects. You may have common problems like headaches, dizziness, or an upset stomach. These can be bothersome to how you feel every day but often lessen after the first few weeks of taking the medicine. If you find they continue to be bothersome to you, talk to your healthcare provider. Understanding Your Blood Pressure: What Do the Numbers Mean? Blood pressure is the force of your blood pushing against the walls of your heart pumps blood. High blood pressure, or hypertension, is when this force against your artery walls is too high. The higher your blood pressure levels, the more risk you have for other health problems such as heart disease, heart attack, and stroke. When you have your blood pressure taken, you are told two numbers; for example, 120/80. Both numbers are important. The first (or top) number is your pressure when your heart beats (systolic pressure). The second number is your pressure when your heart relaxes (diastolic pressure). If the measurement reads 120 systolic and 80 diastolic, you would say, “120 over 80.” A normal blood pressure level is usually considered to be less than 120/80. Talk with your healthcare provider about your numbers and how you can manage your blood pressure. High Blood Pressure and Pregnancy Some women have high blood pressure during pregnancy. This can put the mother and her baby at risk for problems during the pregnancy and after delivery. High blood pressure sometimes can be severe, which may lead to low birth weight or preterm birth. High blood pressure during pregnancy can raise your risk of high blood pressure in the future. There are different types of high blood pressure during pregnancy. Gestational hypertension is high blood pressure that you develop while you are pregnant. It starts after you are 20 weeks pregnant. In many cases, gestational hypertension does not harm you or your baby, and it goes away within 12 weeks after childbirth. Some women with gestational hypertension develop preeclampsia. Chronic hypertension is high blood pressure that started before the 20th week of pregnancy or before you became pregnant. Some women may have had high blood pressure long before becoming pregnant but were unaware until they got their blood pressure checked at their prenatal visit. Sometimes chronic hypertension can also lead to preeclampsia. Preeclampsia is a sudden increase in blood pressure after the 20th week of pregnancy and may include protein in the urine and very high blood pressure. It usually happens in the last trimester. In rare cases, symptoms may not start until after delivery. This is called postpartum preeclampsia. Preeclampsia may cause damage to some of your organs, such as your liver or kidneys. Preeclampsia can be serious or even life-threatening for both you and your baby. The most important thing to do is talk with your healthcare provider about any blood pressure problems so you can get the right treatment and control your blood pressure—before you get pregnant. Getting treatment for high blood pressure is important before, during, and after pregnancy to decrease risks to you and your baby. For more information about high blood pressure and pregnancy, go to Types of High Blood Pressure Medicines You can use this information to help you talk to your healthcare provider about your blood pressure medicine. Ask your healthcare provider about the benefits and risks of taking your medicine. This webpage only talks about some of the risks. Tell your healthcare provider about any problems you are having. Your healthcare provider will help you find the medicine that is best for you. Be sure to tell your healthcare provider if you are pregnant, nursing, or planning to get pregnant. Ask your healthcare provider to tell you about the benefits and risks of taking blood pressure medicine when you are pregnant. The different kinds of blood pressure medicines are listed below. The medicines are listed in groups. The brand names and generic names are given for the medicines in each group. Angiotensin-Converting Enzyme (ACE) Inhibitors Generic Name Brand Name benzapril Lotensin captopril Generic Medicine Only enalapril Epaned and Vasotec fosinopril Generic Medicine Only lisinopril Prinivil, Qbrelis, and Zestril moexipril Generic Medicine Only perindopril Generic Medicine Only quinapril Accupril ramipril Altace trandolapril Generic Medicine Only ACE Inhibitors: What You Should Know Warnings If you are pregnant or nursing, talk to your healthcare provider before using this medicine. If you have kidney or liver problems, diabetes, heart problems, or a history of angioedema, talk to your healthcare provider about the risks of using this medicine. If you are taking aliskiren, diabetes medicines, diuretics (water pills), gold injections, lithium, neprilysin inhibitors (such as sacubitril), mTOR inhibitors, nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, or other medicines, talk to your healthcare provider about the risks of using this medicine. Common Side Effects Cough Dizziness Feeling tired Headache Problems sleeping Warning Signs Seek medical attention if you have any of these signs: Abdominal pain Chest pain Fast heartbeat Jaundice Problems breathing or swallowing Signs of infection (e.g., sore throat, fever) Swelling in the face, eyes, lips, tongue, or legs For the most complete and up-to-date information about the risks and side effects for each medicine, check Drugs@FDA. Beta Blockers Generic Name Brand Name acebutolol Generic Medicine Only atenolol Tenormin betaxolol Generic Medicine Only bisoprolol Coreg carvedilol phosphate Coreg CR labetalol Trandate metoprolol succinate Kapsargo Sprinkle and Toprol-XL metoprolol tartrate Lopressor nadolol Corgard nebivolol Bystolic pindolol Generic Medicine Only propranolol Inderal, Inderal LA, and InnoPran XL timolol Generic Medicine Only Beta-Blockers: What You Should Know Warnings If you are pregnant or nursing, talk to your healthcare provider before using this medicine. If you have a heart condition, kidney or liver problems, asthma, diabetes, or overactive thyroid, talk to your healthcare provider about the specific risks of using this medicine. If you are taking other medicines, talk to your healthcare provider about the risks of using beta-blockers. If you are planning to have cataract surgery, notify your eye doctor that you are using this medicine. Do not suddenly stop taking this medicine without the advice of your healthcare provider. Common Side Effects Feeling tired Upset stomach Headache Dizziness Constipation or Diarrhea Feeling lightheaded Warning Signs Seek medical attention if you have any of these signs: Chest pain Problems breathing Slow or irregular heartbeat Swelling in the hands, feet, ankles, or legs For the most complete and up-to-date information about the risks and side effects for each medicine, check Drugs@FDA. Calcium Channel Blockers Generic Name Brand Name amlodipine benzoate Katerzia amlodipine besylate Norvasc diltiazem Cardizem CD, Cardizem LA, Cartia XT, Diltzac, Tiazac, and Taztia XT felodipine Generic Medicine Only isradipine Generic Medicine Only levamlodipine Conjupril nifedipine Adalat CC and Procardia X nisoldipine Sular verapamil Calan SR, Verelan, and Verelan PM Calcium Channel Blockers: What You Should Know Warnings If you are pregnant or nursing, talk to your healthcare provider before using this medicine. If you have heart disease, kidney problems, or liver problems, talk to your healthcare provider about the risks of using this medicine. Common Side Effects Feeling drowsy Headache Upset stomach Ankle swelling Feeling flushed (warm) Warning Signs Seek medical attention if you have any of these signs: Chest pain Serious rashes Swelling of the face, eyes, lips, tongue, arms, or legs Fainting Irregular heartbeat. For the most complete and up-to-date information about the risks and side effects for each medicine, check Drugs@FDA. Peripherally Acting Alpha-Adrenergic Blockers Generic Name Brand Name doxazosin Cardura and Cardura XL phenoxbenzamine Generic Medicine Only prazosin Minipress terazosin Generic Medicine Only Peripherally Acting Alpha-Adrenergic Blockers: What You Should Know Warnings If you are pregnant or nursing, talk to your healthcare provider about the risks of taking this medicine. If you are taking diuretics (water pills), aliskiren, antibiotics, cyclosporine, lithium, nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, potassium supplements, ritonavir, or other medicines, talk to your healthcare provider before using this medicine. Common Side Effects Dizziness Feeling tired Feeling light-headed Vision problems Decreased sexual ability Warning Signs Seek medical attention if you have any of these signs: Chest pain Fainting Swelling of the hands, feet, ankles, or legs Irregular heartbeat Prolonged or painful erection in men For the most complete and up-to-date information about the risks and side effects for each medicine, check Drugs@FDA. Vasodilators Generic Name Brand Name hydralazine Generic Medicine Only minoxidil Generic Medicine Only Vasodilators: What You Should Know Warnings If you are pregnant or nursing, talk to your healthcare provider about the risks of using this medicine. If you are taking other medicines, talk to your healthcare provider about the risks of using this medicine. If you are planning to have cataract surgery, notify your eye doctor that you are using this medicine. Common Side Effects Dizziness Feeling tired Feeling light-headed Vision problems Decreased sexual ability Warning Signs Seek medical attention if you have any of these signs: Chest pain Fainting Swelling of the hands, feet, ankles, or legs Irregular heartbeat Prolonged or painful erection in men For the most complete and up-to-date information about the risks and side effects for each medicine, check Drugs@FDA. Vasodilators Generic Name Brand Name hydralazine Generic Medicine Only minoxidil Generic Medicine Only Vasodilators: What You Should Know Warnings If you are pregnant or nursing, talk to your healthcare provider before using this medicine. If you have heart disease, kidney problems, or liver problems, talk to your healthcare provider about the risks of using this medicine. If you are planning to have cataract surgery, notify your eye doctor that you are using this medicine. Common Side Effects Dizziness Feeling tired Feeling light-headed Vision problems Decreased sexual ability Warning Signs Seek medical attention if you have any of these signs: Chest pain Fainting Swelling of the hands, feet, ankles, or legs Irregular heartbeat Prolonged or painful erection in men For the most complete and up-to-date information about the risks and side effects for each medicine, check Drugs@FDA. Centrally-Acting Alpha Adrenergics Generic Name Brand Name clonidine Catapres clonidine Catapres-TTS-1, TTS-2, TTS-3 (Skin Patches) guanfacine Generic Medicine Only Centrally-Acting Alpha Adrenergics: What You Should Know Warnings If you are pregnant or nursing, talk to your healthcare provider before you start using this medicine. If you have heart disease, kidney problems, or liver problems, talk to your healthcare provider before using this medicine. If you are taking antidepressants, antipsychotics, or other medicines, talk to your healthcare provider about the risks of using this medicine. Drinking alcohol may make side effects such as drowsiness, dizziness, or vision problems worse. Be careful when driving or operating machinery. Keep both used and unused skin patches out of the reach of children. Used patches still contain enough medicine to be harmful to a child. Tell your healthcare provider before you have an MRI scan if you are using the skin patch. Do not suddenly stop taking this medicine without the advice of your healthcare provider. Common Side Effects Changes in vision Dizziness Dry eyes Dry mouth Headache Mild skin rash, itching, or redness (close to the patch) Decreased sexual ability Feeling drowsy or tired Warning Signs Seek medical attention if you have any of these signs: Allergic reaction (including hives, rash, or swelling in other parts of your body) Fainting Moderate-to-severe skin rash, itching, or redness Slow or irregular heartbeat Fever Swollen ankles or feet For the most complete and up-to-date information about the risks and side effects for each medicine, check Drugs@FDA. Renin Inhibitors Generic Name Brand Name Aliskiren Tekturna Renin Inhibitors: What You Should Know Warnings If you are pregnant or nursing, talk to your healthcare provider before using this medicine. If you have diabetes, heart disease, or kidney problems, talk to your healthcare provider before using this medicine. Common Side Effects Cough Diarrhea Feeling light-headed Acid reflux Rash Upset stomach Abdominal pain Warning Signs Seek medical attention if you have any of these signs: Allergic reaction (difficulty breathing, hives, rash, or swelling in your whole body) Fainting Decreased urination Gout Kidney stones Seizures Swelling of the face, throat, lips, eyes, or tongue For the most complete and up-to-date information about the risks and side effects for each medicine, check Drugs@FDA. Combination Medicines Generic Name Brand Name amlodipine besylate and hydrochlorothiazide Tekturna HCT amlodipine besylate and valsartan Exforge amlodipine besylate and benazepril Lotrel amlodipine besylate and olmesartan Azor amlodipine besylate and perindopril Prestalia amlodipine besylate and telmisartan Twynsta amlodipine besylate, hydrochlorothiazide, and valsartan Exforge HCT atenolol and chlorthalidone Tenoretic 50, Tenoretic 100 benazepril and hydrochlorothiazide Lotensin HCT candesartan and hydrochlorothiazide Atacand HCT captopril and hydrochlorothiazide Generic Medicine Only enalapril and hydrochlorothiazide Vaseretic fosinopril and hydrochlorothiazide Generic Medicine Only hydrochlorothiazide and irbesartan Avalide hydrochlorothiazide and lisinopril Zestoretic hydrochlorothiazide and metoprolol succinate Dutoprol hydrochlorothiazide and metoprolol tartrate Lopressor HCT hydrochlorothiazide and olmesartan Benicar HCT hydrochlorothiazide and quinapril Accuretic and Quinaretic hydrochlorothiazide and telmisartan Micardis HCT bisoprolol and hydrochlorothiazide Ziac hydrochlorothiazide and losartan Hyzaar hydrochlorothiazide and metoprolol tartrate Generic Medicine Only hydrochlorothiazide and moexipril Generic Medicine Only amlodipine besylate, hydrochlorothiazide, and olmesartan Tribenzor trandolapril and verapamil Tarka hydrochlorothiazide and valsartan Diovan HCT chlorthalidone and zilsartan Edarbyclor Combination Drugs: What You Should Know These medicines are made up of two or more different kinds of blood pressure medicines. Look for the generic or brand names of these medicines on one of the other lists in this guide. Warnings and Side Effects The warnings and side effects for these medicines will be the same as those listed for each of the generic medicines. For the most complete and up-to-date information about the risks and side effects for each medicine, check Drugs@FDA. Other Combination Medicines Generic Name Brand Name amlodipine besylate and atorvastatin Caduet amlodipine besylate and celecoxib Consenti Other Combination Medicines: What You Should Know Caduet is made up of two different kinds of medicines. Amlodipine is a blood pressure medicine. Atorvastatin is a cholesterol-lowering medicine. Consenti is made up of two different kinds of medicines. Amlodipine is a blood pressure medicine. Celecoxib is a medicine used to treat osteoarthritis. Look for the generic or brand names of amlodipine on the list of calcium channel blockers in this guide. The warnings and side effects for amlodipine will be the same as those listed earlier for calcium channel blockers. For the most complete and up-to-date information about the warnings and side effects for each medicine of atorvastatin and celecoxib, check http://www.accessdata.fda.gov/scripts/cder/drugsatfda/Warnings If you are pregnant or nursing, talk to your healthcare provider before using this medicine. If you have asthma, diabetes, stomach ulcers, heart disease, kidney problems, liver problems, or thyroid problems, talk to your healthcare provider before using this medicine. If you are taking aspirin, blood thinners, corticosteroids, cyclosporine, tacrolimus, antiviral medicines, antibiotics, antifungal medicines, cimetidine, sildenafil, oral contraceptives, or other medicines, talk to your healthcare provider about the risks of using this medicine. Common Side Effects Swelling of the legs or ankles Muscle or joint pain (mild) Headache Diarrhea or constipation Feeling dizzy Feeling tired or sleepy Gas Rash Nausea Face feels hot or warm Warning Signs Seek medical attention if you have any of these signs: Chest pain Allergic reaction (difficulty breathing, hives, rash, or swelling in your whole body) Weakness in part of your body Slurred speech Muscle problems such as weakness, tenderness, or pain that happens without a good reason (e.g., exercise or injury) Bloody vomit or bowel movement Brown or dark-colored urine Skin or eyes look yellow Fast or irregular heartbeat Feel more tired than usual Serious skin rash, itching, or redness Stomach or intestinal pain Diuretics (sometimes called “water pills”) Generic Name Brand Name amiloride and hydrochlorothiazide Midamor chlorthalidone Generic Medicine Only eplerenone Inspa furosemide Lasix hydrochlorothiazide Microzide hydrochlorothiazide and spironolactone Aldactazide hydrochlorothiazide and triamterene Dyazide, Maxzide, and Maxzide-25 indapamide Generic Medicine Only spironolactone Aldactone and CaroSpir torsemide Demadex metolazone Zaroxolyn Diuretics: What You Should Know Warnings If you are pregnant or nursing, talk to your healthcare provider before using this medicine. If you have kidney or liver problems, talk to your healthcare provider about the risks of using this medicine. If you are taking potassium supplements, lithium, cyclosporine, tacrolimus, nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, antifungal drugs, antiviral drugs, or other medicines, talk to your healthcare provider about the risks of using this medicine. Common Side Effects Dizziness Fainting Frequent urination Headache Upset stomach Warning Signs Seek medical attention if you have any of these signs: Sudden vision changes or eye pain Severe rash Problems breathing Irregular heartbeat Feeling thirsty Muscle cramps or weakness Tingling or numbness in hands, arms, legs, or feet Gout For the most complete and up-to-date information about the risks and side effects for each medicine, check Drugs@FDA. Questions To Ask Your Doctor What is the name of the medicine I am taking? What are the potential side effects? What other prescription medicines should I avoid while taking my high blood pressure medicine? What foods (such as grapefruit juice), herbs (like St. John’s wort), or over-the-counter medicine should I avoid? When should I take each medicine? How many times per day do I take each medicine? Can I take my medicines if I am pregnant or nursing? Learn More About Pregnancy Registries Resources For You This guide should not be used in place of talking to your healthcare provider or reading the label on your medicine bottle. The medicine and risk information in this guide may change and is not all-inclusive. High blood pressure medicines and information in this guide are current as of February 2021. For the most complete and up-to-date information about the risks and side effects of each medicine, check Drugs@FDA.



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