



Ace Inhibitors

○ Captopril	○ Captopril	○ Acenorm	○ Capoten
	○ Capohexal	○ Topace	○ Gen Rx Captopril
○ Enalapril	○ Alphapril	○ Amprace	○ Renitec, Auspril
	○ Gen Rx Enalapril	○ Enahexal	○ Enalapril BC
			○ Enalapril DP
○ Fosinopril		○ Monopril	
○ Lisinopril	○ Lisinopril BC	○ Prinivil	○ Zestril
	○ Lisodur	○ Fibsol	○ Gen Rx Lisinopril
	○ Lisinopril hexal	○ Liprace	
○ Perindopril		○ Coversyl	
○ Quinapril		○ Asig	○ Accupril
○ Ramipril		○ Ramace	○ Titrace
○ Trandolapril		○ Odrik	○ Gopten

What is it used for?

Ace Inhibitors are used to lower blood pressure and improve heart failure. They help your heart by relaxing blood vessels, therefore making it easier for your heart to pump blood around the body.

How to take this drug

This medication must be taken regularly. If a dose is missed, only take the dose if you remember within three hours. If not, do not take the missed dose, and take the next dose when it is due normally. Do not take two doses at once.

Take this medication only as the directions say on the pharmacy label.

Before taking this medication it is important to tell your Doctor if you:

- Are pregnant or plan to become pregnant
- Are breast feeding
- Have had previous reactions to other Ace Inhibitors
- Have kidney disease

Side Effects

Side effects occur in some people taking this medication. If they are troublesome to you, speak to your doctor or pharmacist.

- Dizziness, lightheadedness
- Loss of taste
- Headache
- Persistent cough
- Unusually tired
- Diarrhoea

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Other important facts

- Dizziness/ light-headedness may occur if you get up suddenly. This is due to the drugs
- Effects on your blood pressure. Always make sure you get up slowly from a lying or sitting position
- Only take potassium supplements (Slow K®, KSR®) if your doctor has told you to
- Tell your doctor all the medications you take, including those you get with out a prescription
- Never share your medicines with anyone
- Keep the medicine out of reach of children

If you have any queries about your medications, talk to your Doctor or pharmacist.

This information is only designed for use as an educational aid and is general in nature.

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