

Generic Name: Ibuprofen	Brand Name: Motrin, advil
Classification: NSAIDs	Indications: Ibuprofen is a medication used to manage and treat inflammatory diseases, rheumatoid disorders, mild to moderate pain, fever, dysmenorrhea, and osteoarthritis. It is also available as an over-the-counter medication for pain, usually mild. It is in the non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) class of medications.
Side effects/ Adverse reaction: nausea or vomiting. constipation or diarrhea. indigestion (dyspepsia) or abdominal pain.	Nursing Considerations Use drug only as suggested; avoid overdose. Take the drug with food or after meals if GI upset occurs. Do not exceed the prescribed dosage. Avoid over-the-counter drugs.

Generic Name: Acetaminophen	Brand Name: Tylenol
Classification: analgesics, antipyretics	Indications: Like other OTC pain relievers, acetaminophen temporarily relieves minor aches and pains due to headache, backache, the common cold, minor pain of arthritis, toothache, premenstrual and menstrual cramps, and muscular aches, and temporarily reduces fever.
Side effects/ Adverse reaction: red, peeling or blistering skin. rash. hives. itching. swelling of the face, throat, tongue, lips, eyes, hands, feet, ankles, or lower legs. hoarseness. difficulty breathing or swallowing.	Nursing Considerations Instruct patients to never take more than 4,000 mg of acetaminophen per 24 hours. This includes all forms of acetaminophen and acetaminophen-containing products. Do not take acetaminophen with alcohol due to the risk of liver toxicity. Educate that acetaminophen can increase anticoagulant effects.

Generic Name: methadone	Brand Name: Methadose and Dolophine.
Classification: Schedule II drug under the Controlled Substances Act.	Indications: Methadone is indicated for the management of pain severe enough to require an opioid analgesic and for which alternative treatment options are inadequate.

<p>Side effects/ Adverse reaction: Restlessness. Nausea or vomiting. Slow breathing</p>	<p>Nursing Considerations Take drug exactly as prescribed. Avoid alcohol—serious adverse effects may occur. Do not take leftover medication for other disorders; do not let anyone else take the prescription. Avoid pregnancy while taking this drug; using barrier contraceptives is advised.</p>
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<p>Generic Name: Morphine</p>	<p>Brand Name: MST, Zomorph, Sevredol, Morphgesic, MXL, Oramorph</p>
<p>Classification: Narcotic analgesics</p>	<p>Indications: Morphine is widely used off-label for almost any condition that causes pain. In the emergency department, morphine is given for musculoskeletal pain, abdominal pain, chest pain, arthritis, and even headaches when patients fail to respond to first and second-line agents.</p>
<p>Side effects/ Adverse reaction: drowsiness. stomach pain and cramps. dry mouth. headache. nervousness. mood changes. small pupils (black circles in the middle of the eyes). difficulty urinating or pain when urinating</p>	<p>Nursing Considerations Monitor blood pressure prior to administration. ... Monitor patient's respiratory rate prior to administration. Reassess pain after administration of morphine. Monitor for respiratory depression and hypotension frequently up to 24 hours after administration of morphine.</p>

<p>Generic Name: Baclofen</p>	<p>Brand Name: Lioresal</p>
<p>Classification: skeletal muscle relaxants</p>	<p>Indications: Baclofen is indicated for the relief of spasticity of voluntary muscle resulting from such disorders as multiple sclerosis, other spinal lesions e.g. tumors of the spinal cord, syringomyelia, motor neurone disease, transverse myelitis, traumatic partial section of the cord.</p>
<p>Side effects/ Adverse reaction: Feeling sleepy, tired, dizzy or weak. ... Feeling or being sick (nausea or vomiting) ... Diarrhea. ...</p>	<p>Nursing Considerations You may experience these side effects: Drowsiness, dizziness, confusion (avoid driving or engaging in activities that require</p>

Headaches. ... Problems sleeping. ... Dry mouth. ... Rapid eye movements, blurred vision or difficulty focusing. ... Excessive sweating or a mild rash.	alertness); nausea (eat frequent small meals); insomnia, headache, painful or frequent urination (effects reversible; will go away when the drug is discontinued).
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Generic Name: Dopamine	Brand Name: Intropine
Classification: Adrenergic-mimics epinephrine and norepinephrine, vasopressor-raises blood pressure, Inotropic agent-increases cardiac muscle force and speed	Indications: Cardiogenic, septic, or distributive shock, hypotension with low cardiac output, second line drug for symptomatic bradycardia
Side effects/ Adverse reaction: Headache, anxiety, dyspnea, dysthymias, hypotension, palpitations, chest pain, increased myocardial oxygen demand, nausea, vomiting, tissue necrosis if the IV blows	Nursing Considerations monitor blood pressure regularly; infiltration can occur and make tissue necrotic; correct hypovolemia; taper down, do not discontinue immediately

Generic Name: naloxone	Brand Name: Narcan
Classification: Opioid Antagonist	Indications Blocks any opioid and any endogenous opioid peptide
Side effects/ Adverse reaction CNS: nervousness, SEIZURES, tremor, opioid withdrawal symptoms CV: rapid pulse, increased systolic bp (high doses), VENTRICULAR TACHYCARDIA, FIBRILLATION, HYPO/HYPERTENSION, CARDIAC ARREST, SINUS TACHYCARDIA GI: Nausea, vomiting RESP: PULMONARY EDEMA, DYSPNEA	Nursing Considerations ASSESS: - withdrawal: cramping, hypertension, anxiety, vomiting, signs of withdrawal in drug-dependent individuals may occur <2 hr after administration - VS q3-5min - ABGs including PO2, PCO2 - Cardiac status: tachycardia, hypertension, monitor ECG - Respiratory dysfunction: respiratory depression, character, rate, rhythm; if respirations are <10/min, administer naloxone; probably due to opioid overdose; monitor LOC - Pain: duration, intensity, location before and after administration; may be used for respiratory depression

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Generic Name: Hydrocortisone	Brand Name: Cortef
Classification: Topical Corticosteroids	Indications: - adrenocortical insufficiency - inflammation - allergic disorders - joint inflammation
Side effects/ Adverse reaction: - uncommon at low doses - cushing's syndrome - fluid retention - CNS effects - long-term: - PUD - osteoporosis - HTN - impaired wound healing - cataracts	Nursing Considerations Avoid use with dressings unless specified by a physician. Do not apply to weeping or exudative lesions. Contact MD if pregnant or breast feeding. May cause > blood glucose.

Generic Name: fentanyl	Brand Name: Abstral, Actiq, Duragesic, Effentora, Fentora, Instanyl, Lazanda, Sublimaze, Subsys
Classification: opioid / analgesic, schedule 2	Indications: pain management: moderate to severe pain, especially burns and extremity fractures Chest pain of suspected MI origin without relief from nitro
Side effects/ Adverse reaction: extreme happiness drowsiness nausea confusion constipation sedation problems breathing unconsciousness	Nursing Considerations Nursing considerations for fentanyl include using caution with certain conditions, avoiding interactions with MAOIs and grapefruit, monitoring hemodynamics and pain scale, and titrating the dose of sublingual spray for breakthrough cancer pain

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<p>Generic Name: Oxycodone</p>	<p>Brand Name:Dazidox Eth-Oxydose Oxaydo OxyCONTIN OxyCONTIN CR Oxydose Oxyfast Oxy IR Roxicodone Roxicodone Intensol Roxybond Xtampza</p>
<p>Classification: opioid agonists/analgesics.</p>	<p>Indications: Severe pain</p>
<p>Side effects/ Adverse reaction: drowsiness, dizziness, tiredness; headache; constipation, stomach pain, nausea, vomiting; or itching, red eyes, or flushing.</p>	<p>Nursing Considerations Monitor vital signs, assess pain level</p>