TABLE 1.

Features of Pharmacology-Related Versus Idiosyncratic Effects of Common Psychotropic Medications

Feature	Pharmacology-Related Effects (Type A)	Idiosyncratic Effects (Type B)
Underlying mechanism	Consequence of the pharmacologic action of the individual medicine	The result of an abnormal interaction between the medicine in the person, usually mediated by cytotoxic or immunologic effects triggered by the medicine or medicine metabolites
Predictability	Usually predictable	Predominantly unpredictable, although risk, factors may be known (eg. a previous history of similar reaction with other medicines in the same class)
Frequency and relationship with dose or dosing strategy	Common to relatively common incidents; severity of the reaction typically increases in a dose-dependent fashion or plasma concentration of the medicine	Uncommon; some effects may be related to dose or titration rate
Time course	More common at the onset of treatment or after a dose increase; usually reversible after dose reduction. Some chronic effects (eg, weight gain) may develop insidiously and are not rapidly reversible	Most commonly observed during the first few weeks of therapy
Severity	Can interfere significantly with quality of life but are gener- ally not life-threatening	May range from annoying side effects to life- threatening reactions
Action required	Usually managed by dosing adjustment	Discontinuing of the offending agent is often required
Prevention	Best carried out by choosing an agent whose adverse effect profile is predicted to be the most favorable for the individual patient	Avoid or use cautiously with specific lesions in high-risk groups. Increase medication dose gradually
Examples across different organ systems (medicine(s) implicated)		
Cardiovascular	Small elevations of blood pressure and heart rate (stimu- lants)	Sudden death (possible)
CNS	Akathisia (antidepressants, antipsychotics), tremor (lithium and others)	Increased suicidality (antidepressants, anticonvul- sants), irreversible neurotoxicity (lithium)
Cutaneous	Pruritus, exanthema, and urticarial reactions (many)	Stevens-Johnson syndrome (lamotrigine)
Gastrointestinal	Changes in motility leading to diarrhea/constipation (many)	Hepatoxicity (nefazodone, other antidepressants, naltrexone, antipsychotics, anticonvulsants, and others)
Genitourinary	Urinary retention (TCAs, antipsychotics, others)	Priapism (antipsychotics, trazodone)
Hematologic	Impaired platelet aggregation (SSRIs)	Agranulocytosis (clozapine)

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