

Psych Meds

Class	Drug	Uses	Side Effects	Considerations
Antipsychotics	Aripiprazole (Abilify) Clozapine (Clozaril) Olanzapine (Zyprexa) Quetiapine (Seroquel) Risperidone (Risperdal) Ziprasidone (Geodon)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manic depression Schizophrenia Bipolar disorder Irritability Acute psychosis Alzheimer's 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drowsiness Dizziness Weight gain Dry mouth NI/V/D constipation Restlessness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can cause EPS symptoms CNS depression Orthostatic hypotension May increase risk of DM Beta-blockers increase effects of both drugs Avoid alcohol
Antianxiety	Alprazolam (Xanax) Clonazepam (Klonopin) Diazepam (Valium) Lorazepam (Ativan)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anxiety Panic disorder Alcohol withdrawal Muscle spasms Seizures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Confusion Drowsiness Memory loss Poor coordination Poor judgment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High risk of dependency Avoid alcohol and other depressants Do not stop abruptly Can cause resp. depression
Hypnotics	Bucobarbital (Butisol) Clonazepam (Klonopin) Eszopiclone (Lunesta) Triazolam (Halcion) Zolpidem (Ambien)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Insomnia Sleep disorders 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hallucinations Dry mouth Rebound insomnia Forgetfulness Dependence Headache Vivid dreams 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> May be habit forming Can cause resp. depression May cause increased effects in elderly Avoid alcohol and other depressants
Mood Stabilizers	Aripiprazole (Abilify) Carbamazepine (Tegretol) Lamotrigine (Lamictal) Lithium (Lithium) Valproate (Depakote)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bipolar disorder Manic depression Mood disorder 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liver & kidney damage Weight gain Sexual dysfunction Hair loss Tremors (hands) Increased urination 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lithium- monitor levels closely & monitor salt intake May increase risk of liver damage Can have teratogenic effects Avoid alcohol
Stimulants	Amphetamine (Adderall) Atomoxetine HCL (Strattera) Dextroamphetamine (Dexadrine) ER Methylphenidate (Concerta) Lisdexamfetamine (Vyvanse) Methylphenidate (Ritalin)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ADD ADHD Narcolepsy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tachycardia Hypertension Insomnia Anxiety/panic Loss of appetite Bizarre/ematic behavior Depression 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Do not use with MAOIs May decrease effects of warfarin and phenytoin Avoid caffeine Monitor cardiovascular system May cause behavioral changes Can cause sudden death



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A Consumer's Guide to Psychiatric Drugs John Preston, 2008-12-30 Now fully revised and updated this essential guide provides comprehensive coverage of the latest treatments for anxiety mood and psychotic disorders **The Handbook of Psychiatric Drugs** Bernard Salzman, 1996-12 Written by a clinical psychiatrist with over twenty five years experience in drug counseling this handbook will answer your questions about the consequences of mind altering drugs on the body s systems **The Complete Guide to Psychiatric Drugs** Edward H. Drummond, 2008-04-21 TAKE AN ACTIVE ROLE IN YOUR MENTAL HEALTH Both easy to use and highly informative The Complete Guide to Psychiatric Drugs is an indispensable reference for both patients and professionals Now in a revised and expanded edition this up to date handbook supplies current information on the newest and most commonly used psychiatric drugs as well as the latest details regarding side effects dosages and precautions Drawing upon his years of experience helping patients understand their illnesses and take charge of their treatments top expert Dr Edward Drummond covers vital topics that include Is medication for you What to discuss with your doctor before starting medication Do psychiatric drugs pose extra risks for you How to start monitor and stop your medication Psychiatric syndromes and their treatment The book also explores non drug therapies such as dietary treatments exercise relaxation techniques meditation and self hypnosis as well as information on how to combine drug non drug and alternative therapies for maximum benefit The Complete Guide to Psychiatric Drugs Straight Talk for Best Results Revised and Expanded Edition gives you the facts so you can get better with straight talk on the best new treatments for Anxiety Panic Attacks Agoraphobia and Phobias Obsessive Compulsive Disorder Generalized Anxiety Disorder Posttraumatic Stress Disorder Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder Bipolar Disorder and Mood Swings Depression Asperger s Syndrome Autism Pervasive Developmental Disorder Drug Dependence Anorexia Bulimia Binge Eating Disorder Insomnia Acute Psychosis Schizophrenia Schizoaffective Disorder Delusional Disorder Alzheimer s Disease The FDA & Psychiatric Drugs Joan Esherick, 2014-09-02 Imagine taking a medication meant to heal you only to discover that the drug rotted your bones made your teeth fall out and filled you with a radioactive element called radium Pittsburgh industrialist Eben Byers didn t have to imagine It happened to him and he died as a result Mr Byers fell victim to patent medicines sold in the early twentieth century Patent medicine quackery and other medical tragedies prompted the United States government to form an agency that could protect patients and consumers from mislabeled or dangerous medicines cosmetics and foods That agency is the U S Food and Drug Administration FDA Most drugs and medical treatments sold in North America today including drugs used to treat psychological disorders are regulated by this consumer protection agency Many people diagnosed with depression panic attacks schizophrenia ADHD and other psychological disorders lead normal lives because they are treated with psychiatric drugs approved by the FDA But what are psychiatric drugs Where do they come from How do they work What does it take for the FDA to approve them Why do we have the FDA Perhaps most important does FDA approval

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Tasman,2006-05-16 The Handbook of Psychiatric Drugs is a comprehensive clear concise and quick reference to psychiatric drug therapies designed to guide the clinician on the selection and implementation of treatment for mental illness Each chapter is organised by drug class and follows a standard format for ease of use Concise sections on pharmacology and indications for use are followed by detailed information on drug selection initiation and maintenance of treatment and withdrawal Adverse effects contraindications and drug interactions are also reviewed in detail along with issues such as treatment resistance and treatment evaluation A handy pocket sized drug reference the Handbook of Psychiatric Drugs makes it easy to keep up to date with new developments It is an invaluable resource for all clinicians who use psychiatric drugs to treat medical and psychiatric illness and an informative read for all those with an interest in the subject

Psychiatric Drugs Explained E-Book David Healy,2016-01-21 Now in its sixth edition and written by an author internationally recognised in his field Psychiatric Drugs Explained offers a wealth of information in a handy easy to use format Organised by disorder and providing a comprehensive review of drug effects action and side effects this fully updated new edition covers the latest drugs on the market and explores changes in prescribing practice The author s approach is distinctive and reader friendly to help guide mental health professionals through the benefits and impacts of psychotropic drugs Additional topics include management of disorders including stimulants and drugs for children cognitive impairment and sleep disorders Includes management of disorders including stimulants and drugs for children cognitive impairment and sleep disorders Gives particular focus on areas that are of major concern to mental health practitioners including

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Mental Health Survival Kit and Withdrawal from Psychiatric Drugs Peter C. Gøtzsche ,2021-12-06 This book can help people with mental health issues to survive and return to a normal life Citizens believe and the science shows that medications for depression and psychosis and admission to a psychiatric ward are more often harmful than beneficial Yet most patients take psychiatric drugs for years Doctors have made hundreds of millions of patients dependent on psychiatric drugs without knowing how to help them taper off the drugs safely which can be very difficult The book explains in detail how harmful psychiatric drugs are and gives detailed advice about how to come off them You will learn why you should not see a psychiatrist if you have a mental health issue that psychiatric drugs are addictive that the biggest lie in psychiatry is the one about a chemical imbalance being the cause of psychiatric disorders that psychiatric diagnoses are unscientific and that doctors disagree widely when making diagnoses that psychiatric drugs can lead to permanent brain damage that psychiatric drugs should never be stopped abruptly because withdrawal reactions can be dangerous why psychotherapy and other psychosocial interventions should be preferred over drugs why you should generally not believe what doctors tell you about psychiatric disorders and their treatment why volunteers have found the book so important that they have translated it into French Portuguese and Spanish Peter G tzsche has written a very personal account of his battle to get the institution of psychiatry to accept that its drugs are not the magic pills they are made out to be Every medical practitioner who prescribes them and every person who takes them should read this book and be warned Niall McLaren author of Anxiety The Inside Story Peter G tzsche s new book meets patients need to get tools on how to deal with psychoactive drugs and above all not to start them G tzsche is very clear about the role of GPs in medicalizing grief misfortune opposition and bad luck In this he finds the American emeritus professor of psychiatry and chairman of the DSM III committee Allen Frances at his side Both G tzsche and Frances have repeatedly stated that psychoactive drugs should not be prescribed by GPs because they lack experience in their use And above all unhappiness grief and bad luck are not signs of brain disorders they belong to daily life Additionally G tzsche reveals that most psychoactive drugs do not work they might only achieve statistically significant differences compared to placebo but that s not what patients need Dick Bijl former GP epidemiologist and current president of the International Society of Drug Bulletins Peter C G tzsche wrote this book to help people with mental health problems survive and return to a normal life His book explains in detail how psychiatric drugs are harmful and people are told how they can safely withdraw from them It also advises on how people with mental health problems can avoid making a career as a psychiatric patient and losing 10 or 15

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Haddad, Serdar Dursun, Bill Deakin, 2004-05-27 Pharmacotherapy is an important part of the treatment of most major psychiatric disorders. Although psychiatric drugs can have immense benefits for patients, adverse syndromes are common, causing significant distress for patients. Some side effects are potentially life threatening if not detected and treated appropriately. Despite the importance of this subject, there is a great shortage of practical advice on this topic. This book will help psychiatrists, GPs, pharmacists, and nurses prevent, recognize, and manage adverse syndromes associated with psychiatric drugs. It provides an easily readable account of almost all the adverse syndromes that clinicians will ever encounter. Each section is written by an authority in the area, with each syndrome clearly laid out to include the following information: clinical features, pharmacological basis, differential diagnosis, management, risk factors, and prevention. Summary tables are also provided along with key references for further reading. Clearly written and authoritative, this book will be of enormous practical value to all clinicians managing patients who have been prescribed psychiatric drugs.

The Use and Misuse of Psychiatric Drugs Joel Paris, 2011-01-13 Dr Paris has written an honest, balanced presentation of the ways in which psychiatric drugs are evaluated and prescribed. He highlights the complexity of the task, the limits of what is known, and the mixed picture that research often produces. His conclusions are refreshing because they are built from an even-handed, pragmatic assessment of the empirical evidence. The result is a stimulating look at the world of treatments for emotional disorders that acknowledges the usefulness of both biological and psychosocial explanations where appropriate. His recommendations provide helpful roadmaps for patients, practitioners, and researchers alike. The book is sure to serve as a welcome catalyst for the continuing debates about which treatments are likely to produce the best outcomes.

Roger P Greenberg, Ph.D., Distinguished Professor and Head, Psychology Division, Dept. of Psychiatry, Behavioral Science, SUNY Upstate Medical University, NY, USA. The message of this book is that psychiatrists have some very good drugs but can expect bad results when they are overused, prescribed outside of evidence-based indications, or given to the wrong patients. While acknowledging that many current agents are highly effective and have revolutionized the treatment of certain disorders, Joel Paris criticizes their use outside of an evidence base. Too many patients are either overmedicated or are misdiagnosed to justify aggressive treatment. Dr Paris calls for more government funding of clinical trials to establish, without bias, the effectiveness of these agents. He has written this book for practitioners and trainees to show that scientific evidence supports a more cautious and conservative approach to drug therapy. After describing the history of psychopharmacology, including its early successes, Dr Paris reviews the relationship between psychiatry and the pharmaceutical industry. This problem has received considerable popular attention in recent years, and Dr Paris documents initiatives to increase transparency and decrease the influence of pharmaceutical marketing on diagnosis and prescribing habits. Dr Paris then examines some major controversies. One is the fact that newer drugs have not been shown to be superior to older agents. Another is that while the number of prescriptions for antidepressants has increased dramatically, meta-analyses show that their value is more limited.

than previously believed Still another is the widespread prescription of mood stabilizers and antipsychotic drugs for patients including children and adolescents who do not have bipolar illness Polypharmacy is an especially contentious area very few drug combinations have been tested in clinical trials yet many patients end up on a cocktail of powerful drugs each with its own side effects Dr Paris briefly considers alternatives to pharmacology and again calls for more clinical trials of these approaches He also discusses the current trend to medicalizing what many would describe as normal distress and states succinctly Some things in life are worth being upset about *Handbook of Psychiatric Drug Therapy* Jerrold F.

Rosenbaum,2010 Thoroughly updated for its Sixth Edition *Handbook of Psychiatric Drug Therapy* is one of the most popular guides to the essential facts about all drugs used to treat anxiety depression bipolar disorders psychotic disorders substance abuse disorders sleep disorders dementia and attention deficit disorder Coverage of each drug includes mechanisms of action indications side effects interactions method of use and caveats regarding special populations such as pregnant and elderly patients The book gives specific prescribing recommendations including dosage and duration of use for individual drugs Tables provide at a glance information and a disease specific table of contents directs readers quickly to relevant drug chapters

Prozac and Other Psychiatric Drugs Lewis A. Opler,1996 Written for the general public **Psychiatric Drug Withdrawal** Peter R. Breggin,2012-07-19 This is the first book to establish guidelines and to assist prescribers and therapists in withdrawing their patients from psychiatric drugs including those patients with long term exposure to antipsychotic drugs benzodiazepines stimulants antidepressants and mood stabilizers It describes a method developed by the author throughout years of clinical experience consultations with experienced colleagues and scientific research Based on a person centered collaborative approach with patients as partners this method builds on a cooperative and empathic team effort involving prescribers therapists patients and their families or support network The author known for such books as *Talking Back to Prozac Toxic Psychiatry and Medication Madness* is a lifelong reformer and scientist in mental health whose work has brought about significant change in psychiatric practice This book provides critical information about when to consider psychiatric drug reduction or withdrawal and how to accomplish it as safely expeditiously and comfortably as possible It offers the theoretical framework underlying this approach along with extensive scientific information practical advice and illustrative case studies that will assist practitioners in multiple ways including in how to Recognize common and sometimes overlooked adverse drug effects that may require withdrawal Treat emergencies during drug therapy and during withdrawal Determine the first drugs to withdraw during multi drug therapy Distinguish between withdrawal reactions newly occurring emotional problems and recurrence of premedication issues Estimate the length of withdrawal *Psychiatric Drug Reactions and Interactions* Jerome Z. Litt,2005-11-03 A must have resource for the doctor s office and hospital consultations this handy pocket reference describes and catalogues the adverse effects of commonly prescribed and over the counter generic drugs and herbals used in psychiatry *Psychiatric and Mental Health Nursing* Ruth Elder,Katie

Evans, Debra Nizette, 2008-11-07 This new edition focuses on practice in mental health and psychiatric care integrating theory and the realities of practice Mental wellness is featured as a concept and the consideration of a range of psychosocial factors helps students contextualise mental illness and psychiatric disorders **Withdrawal from Prescribed Psychotropic Drugs (New and updated edition)** Peter Lehmann (ed.), Craig Newnes (ed.), 2022-10-10 Doctors including psychiatrists prescribe antidepressants neuroleptics antipsychotics mood stabilizers tranquilizers and psychostimulants all over the world and in most cases without providing information about the risks of taking them and problems when stopping for example adverse effects tolerance formation bodily and psychological dependence and withdrawal symptoms Nor they tell people about ways to avoid or minimize the risks This volume presents a collaboration of users and survivors of psychiatry ex patients professionals researchers lawyers and academics around the world committed to helping people understand the potential harm including drug dependence that prescribed psychotropic drugs can cause and how to safely reduce or stop taking them The chapters include individual accounts of people who discontinued their prescribed psychotropic drugs information about withdrawal groups research data especially about antidepressants and neuroleptics and a commitment to safe withdrawal that will offer hope to many people those who want to help and those who want to withdraw Contributions by Volkmar Aderhold Paulo Amarante Peter Breggin Tatiana Castillo Parada Mary Ellen Copeland Anna Emmanouelidou Fernando Freitas Jim Gottstein Peter Groot Swapnil Gupta Marina Langfeldt David Richman Olga Runciman Jann Schlimme Trudy Slaght Jim van Os Robert Whitaker Martin Zinkler and many more **The Essential Guide To Mental Health** Jack M. Gorman, 1998-07-15 Presents a psychiatric reference book that includes a directory of psychiatric drugs detailing which ones work and which ones do not and offers articles on psychiatric illnesses such as bulimia ocd and depression *Clinical Handbook of Psychotropic Drugs for Children and Adolescents* Dean Elbe, Tyler R. Black, Ian R. McGrane, Sabina Choi, 2023-04-24 Quick and comprehensive information on psychotropic drugs for children and adolescents Accurate and up to date Specific to children and adolescents Charts and tables help decision making Icons and full color More about this book The Clinical Handbook of Psychotropic Drugs for Children and Adolescents is a unique resource to help you make the right choices about psychotropic medications for younger patients The fifth edition of this widely acclaimed reference has been fully updated and expanded Updated information on psychiatric disorders in children and adolescents Unique comparison charts dosages side effects pharmacokinetics interactions that allow you to see at a glance which medication is the most suitable for each patient Instantly recognizable icons in full color throughout allowing you to quickly find all the information you seek General information on medications availability and indications Drug action dosing pharmacokinetics and related areas Warnings and precautions Patient related information such as lab monitoring recommendations nursing implications and patient advice Clearly written patient and caregiver information sheets as printable pdf files This book is a must for all mental health professionals working with children and adolescents who need an up to date easy to use comprehensive

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