

QUESTIONS YOU MAY WANT TO ASK THE DOCTOR

As you know, having partial-onset seizures is not something you and your loved one can take on by yourselves. With the help of your loved one's doctor, together you can explore different treatment options to find out what works best for your loved one.

Here are a few questions you may want to ask the doctor during your loved one's next visit. Print them and take them with you.

About Aptiom® (eslicarbazepine acetate) tablets

1. What is APTIOM?

2. How may APTIOM help with my loved one's partial-onset seizures?

3. Can my loved one take APTIOM with his/her current medications?

4. How is APTIOM taken? Can it be crushed?

5. What can he/she expect while taking APTIOM?

6. What are the side effects of APTIOM?

7. How long will it take my loved one to reach his/her maintenance dose?

About living with epilepsy

1. What are the symptoms of epilepsy/symptoms of partial-onset seizures?

2. What happens before, during, and after my loved one has a seizure?

3. Are there support organizations for people with epilepsy near us?

4. My loved one is of driving age. Can he/she drive? If not, when can he/she drive again?

5. My loved one is of legal age. Can he/she drink alcohol?

6. What activities should he/she be cautious about participating in?

7. How could medication affect his/her daily life? Are there ways I can help my loved one be safe at home?

8. What may happen if my loved one doesn't take any antiepileptic drugs?

INDICATION:

Aptiom® (eslicarbazepine acetate) is a prescription medicine to treat partial-onset seizures in patients 4 years of age and older.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION:

It is not known if APTIOM is safe and effective in children under 4 years of age.

Do not take APTIOM if you are allergic to eslicarbazepine acetate, any of the other ingredients in APTIOM, or oxcarbazepine.

Please see Important Safety Information continued on next page.

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (continued):

Suicidal behavior and ideation: Antiepileptic drugs, including APTIOM, may cause suicidal thoughts or actions in a very small number of people, about 1 in 500. Call your doctor right away if you have any of the following symptoms, especially if they are new, worse, or worry you: thoughts about suicide or dying; attempting to commit suicide; new or worse depression, anxiety, or irritability; feeling agitated or restless; panic attacks; trouble sleeping (insomnia); acting aggressive; being angry or violent; acting on dangerous impulses; an extreme increase in activity and talking (mania); or other unusual changes in behavior or mood.

Allergic reactions: APTIOM may cause serious skin rash or other serious allergic reactions that may affect organs or other parts of your body like the liver or blood cells. You may or may not have a rash with these types of reactions. Call your doctor right away if you experience any of the following symptoms: swelling of the face, eyes, lips, or tongue; trouble swallowing or breathing; hives; fever, swollen glands, or sore throat that do not go away or come and go; painful sores in the mouth or around your eyes; yellowing of the skin or eyes; unusual bruising or bleeding; severe fatigue or weakness; severe muscle pain; or frequent infections or infections that do not go away.

Low salt (sodium) levels in the blood: APTIOM may cause the level of sodium in your blood to be low. Symptoms may include nausea, tiredness, lack of energy, irritability, confusion, muscle weakness or muscle spasms, or more frequent or more severe seizures. Some medicines can also cause low sodium in your blood. Be sure to tell your health care provider about all the other medicines that you are taking.

Nervous system problems: APTIOM may cause problems that can affect your nervous system, including dizziness, sleepiness, vision problems, trouble concentrating, and difficulties with coordination and balance. APTIOM may slow your thinking or motor skills. Do not drive or operate heavy machinery until you know how APTIOM affects you.

Liver problems: APTIOM may cause problems that can affect your liver. Symptoms of liver problems include yellowing of your skin or the whites of your eyes, nausea or vomiting, loss of appetite, stomach pain, or dark urine.

Most common adverse reactions: The most common side effects in patients taking APTIOM include dizziness, sleepiness, nausea, headache, double vision, vomiting, feeling tired, problems with coordination, blurred vision, and shakiness.

Drug interactions: Tell your health care provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. Taking APTIOM with certain other medicines may cause side effects or affect how well they work. **Do not start or stop other medicines without talking to your health care provider.** Especially tell your health care provider if you take oxcarbazepine, carbamazepine, phenobarbital, phenytoin, primidone, clobazam, omeprazole, simvastatin, rosuvastatin, or birth control medicine.

Discontinuation: Do not stop taking APTIOM without first talking to your health care provider. Stopping APTIOM suddenly can cause serious problems.

Pregnancy and lactation: APTIOM may cause your birth control medicine to be less effective. Talk to your health care provider about the best birth control method to use. APTIOM may harm your unborn baby. APTIOM passes into breast milk. Tell your health care provider if you are pregnant or plan to become pregnant, or are breastfeeding or plan to breastfeed. You and your health care provider will decide if you should take APTIOM. If you become pregnant while taking APTIOM, talk to your health care provider about registering with the North American Antiepileptic Drug (NAAED) Pregnancy Registry. The purpose of this registry is to collect information about the safety of antiepileptic medicine during pregnancy. You can enroll in this registry by calling 1-888-233-2334.

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1. How long will it take my loved one to reach his/her maintenance dose?

2. How is APTIOM taken? Can it be crushed?

3. What should I do if he/she has another partial-onset seizure?

4. What are the side effects of APTIOM? What should I do if he/she experiences them?

5. What do I do if my loved one loses his/her prescription?

6. What may happen if he/she doesn't take any antiepileptic drugs?

About living with epilepsy

1. Are there support organizations for people with epilepsy near us?

2. My loved one is of driving age. Can he/she drive? If not, when can he/she drive again?

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4. What activities should he/she be cautious about participating in?

5. How do I approach talking to others about my loved one's partial-onset seizures?

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Liver problems: APTIOM may cause problems that can affect your liver. Symptoms of liver problems include yellowing of your skin or the whites of your eyes, nausea or vomiting, loss of appetite, stomach pain, or dark urine.

Most common adverse reactions: The most common side effects in patients taking APTIOM include dizziness, sleepiness, nausea, headache, double vision, vomiting, feeling tired, problems with coordination, blurred vision, and shakiness.

Drug interactions: Tell your health care provider about all the medicines you take, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements. Taking APTIOM with certain other medicines may cause side effects or affect how well they work. **Do not start or stop other medicines without talking to your health care provider.** Especially tell your health care provider if you take oxcarbazepine, carbamazepine, phenobarbital, phenytoin, primidone, clobazam, omeprazole, simvastatin, rosuvastatin, or birth control medicine.

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