





Zuclopentixol Injection






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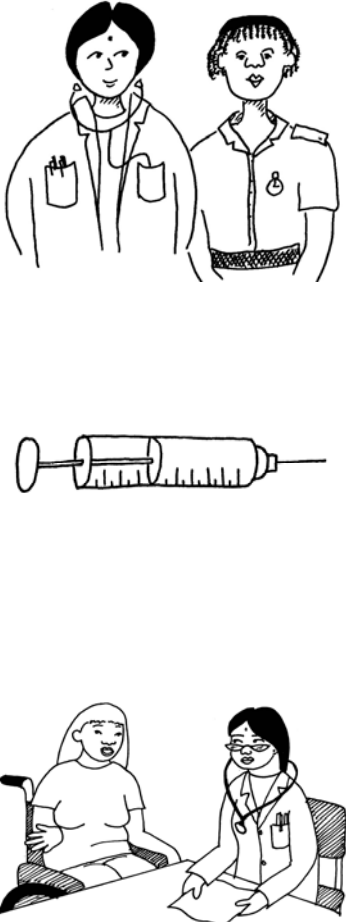
	<p>What is this leaflet for?</p> <p>This leaflet is to help you understand more about your medicine.</p>
	<p>What is the medicine called?</p> <p>Zuclopentixol is also called Clopixol.</p> <p>You will see 1 of these names on your prescription.</p> <p>Zuclopentixol will come as an injection.</p>
	<p>What is zuclopentixol for?</p> <p>Zuclopentixol could be used for different reasons.</p> <p>Zuclopentixol is used for psychoses and mania.</p> <p>Zuclopentixol is sometimes used for people who have behaviour problems.</p> <p>For example, it could...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• help if you are anxious• help calm you down• help you feel less angry• help you feel less tense.
	<p>What will zuclopentixol do?</p> <p>Zuclopentixol should help you feel calm and relaxed.</p> <p>It could take some time for zuclopentixol to have its full effect.</p> <p>This effect should reduce your behaviour problem.</p>


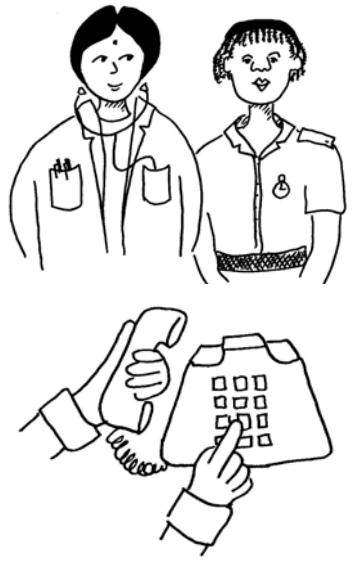
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	<p>For example, it may...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• help you control your temper• help you stop hurting yourself• help you stop breaking things.
   	<p>What are the side effects of zuclopenthixol?</p> <p>Side effects are effects medicine can have on your body that are not wanted.</p> <p>Not everyone taking a medicine will get side effects.</p> <p>Many side effects will go away with time.</p> <p>Many side effects are rare.</p> <p>You might want to talk to your doctor if you have any side effects.</p> <p>For example, these are some side effects of zuclopenthixol...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• feeling sleepy or sluggish• feeling more restless or agitated• dry mouth• too much spit• headache• you could lose interest in sex• putting on weight• constipation• blurred vision or things look fuzzy• if you are female your periods could change.

 <p>The top illustration shows a woman with a distressed expression, holding her head with one hand and a small cup with the other. Wavy lines above her head suggest dizziness or faintness. The bottom illustration shows a man with glasses and a worried expression, with jagged lines on his chest representing a fever or high body temperature.</p>	<p>Some side effects are more serious.</p> <p>You should tell someone straight away if...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• you feel faint or dizzy• you have a fever or high body temperature• you feel stiff or shaky• you have problems with weeing.
 <p>The top illustration shows a female doctor on a mobile phone and a male nurse standing next to her. The middle illustration is a detailed drawing of a medical syringe. The bottom illustration shows a doctor sitting at a desk talking to a patient who is sitting in a chair.</p>	<h3>How and when do I take zuclopenthixol?</h3> <p>A doctor or nurse will give you your injection.</p> <p>The injection will usually be given in your buttock.</p> <p>You will normally be given an injection every 2 weeks.</p> <p>If you forget to have your injection, tell someone straight away.</p> <p>You should carry on having your injection even if you feel better unless your doctor asks you to stop.</p> <p>You should talk to your doctor before you stop taking your medicine.</p>

	<h3>What do I need to know about this medicine?</h3> <p>Drinking alcohol whilst taking zuclopenthixol could make you feel drowsy.</p> <p>Some medicines do not work well together.</p> <p>You should tell your doctor about any other medicines you are taking.</p>
	<h3>Where can I get more information?</h3> <p>This leaflet does not tell you everything about zuclopenthixol.</p> <p>If you want more information about zuclopenthixol...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• you can ask your pharmacist, doctor or nurse for more information• you can ask your carer to get more information• you can phone NHS Direct on 0845 4647• you can phone a medicine information helpline on 020 3228 2999.

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- Miriam Wilcher's Handbook for Carers of People with Learning Disabilities.

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