DRUGS THAT FIGHT

This guide includes commonly used HIV medications, as well as HIV medications used to treat multi-drug resistant HIV.

- Treatment of HIV infection requires a combination of different medications, also called antiretroviral drugs.
- Some of these medications are combined together into one pill and some others are given as injections.
- These medications do not cure HIV infection or AIDS; most of these medications must be taken every day as prescribed, in order to control the virus.
- Appropriate use of these medications reduces the risk of passing HIV to others; a person with HIV who takes HIV medicine as prescribed and achieves and maintains viral suppression will not transmit HIV via sex.
- Treatment may be different for each person; talk with your doctor or other health care providers if you have questions about your treatment.

NOTE: This guide focuses on medications that are active against HIV-1 specifically. Not all medications are included in this brochure. Some of the medications pictured may also be available in a generic form, but most generic forms are not pictured here. Tablets and capsules pictured are not actual size.

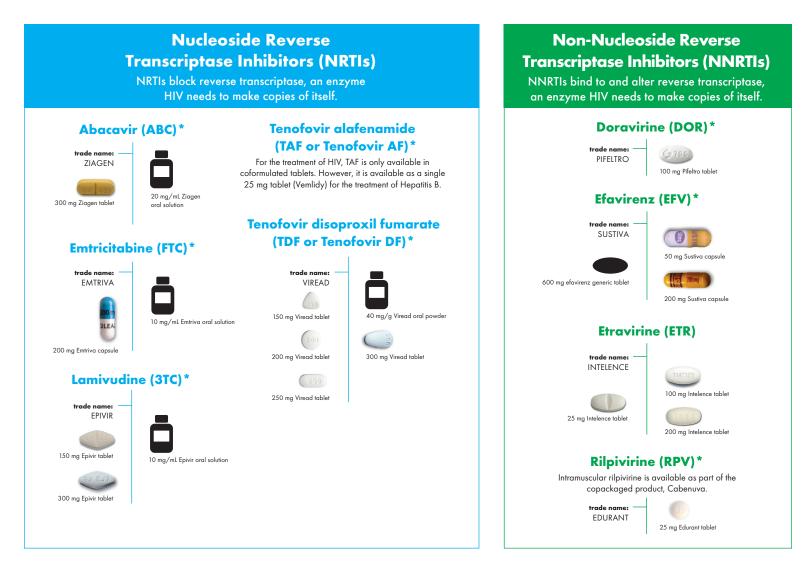


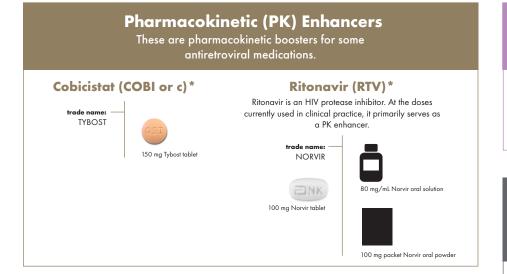


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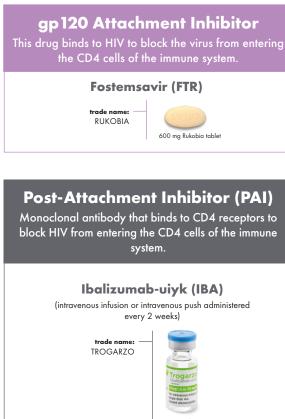
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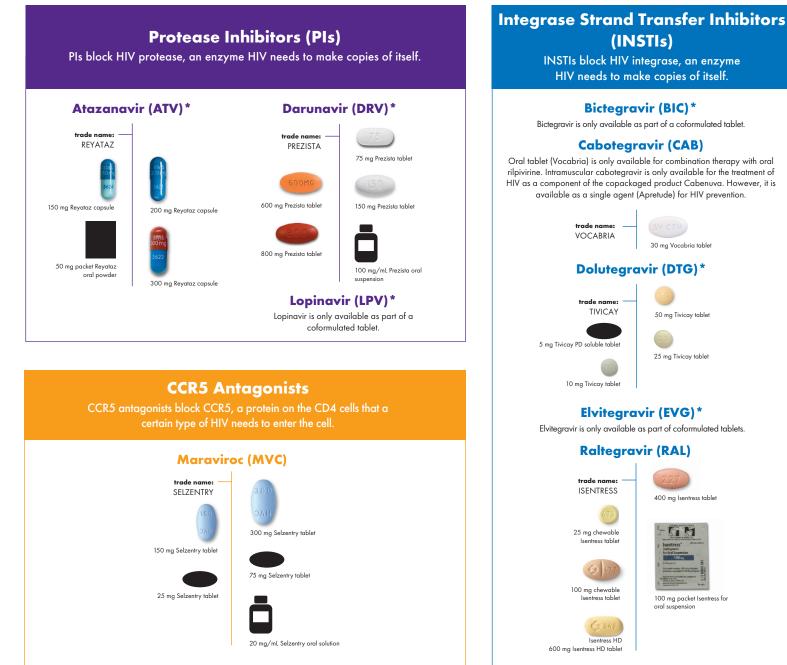
(subcutaneous injection self-administered twice daily)

trade name: FUZEON





150 mg/mL Trogarzo vial



The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services created the HIV/AIDS Prevention & Service Provider Locator—a first-of-its-kind, location-based search tool that allows you to search for testing services, housing providers, health centers and other service providers near your current location. You can access this service at: https://locator.hiv.gov

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Information Line:

1-800-232-4636 1-888-232-6348-TTY

For information on specific treatments and clinical trials, contact HIVinfo.nih.gov at: 1-800-HIV-0440 (1-800-448-0440)HIVinfo@NIH.gov

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INSTIs block HIV integrase, an enzyme

Bictegravir is only available as part of a coformulated tablet.

Oral tablet (Vocabria) is only available for combination therapy with oral rilpivirine. Intramuscular cabotegravir is only available for the treatment of HIV as a component of the copackaged product Cabenuva. However, it is available as a single agent (Apretude) for HIV prevention.

Elvitegravir is only available as part of coformulated tablets.

Capsid Inhibitor

This drug inhibits HIV replication by interfering with multiple steps of the viral life cycle.

Lenacapavir (LEN)

(oral tablets and subcutaneous injections are used during treatment initiation; this is followed by maintenance dosing with subcutaneous injections every 6 months)

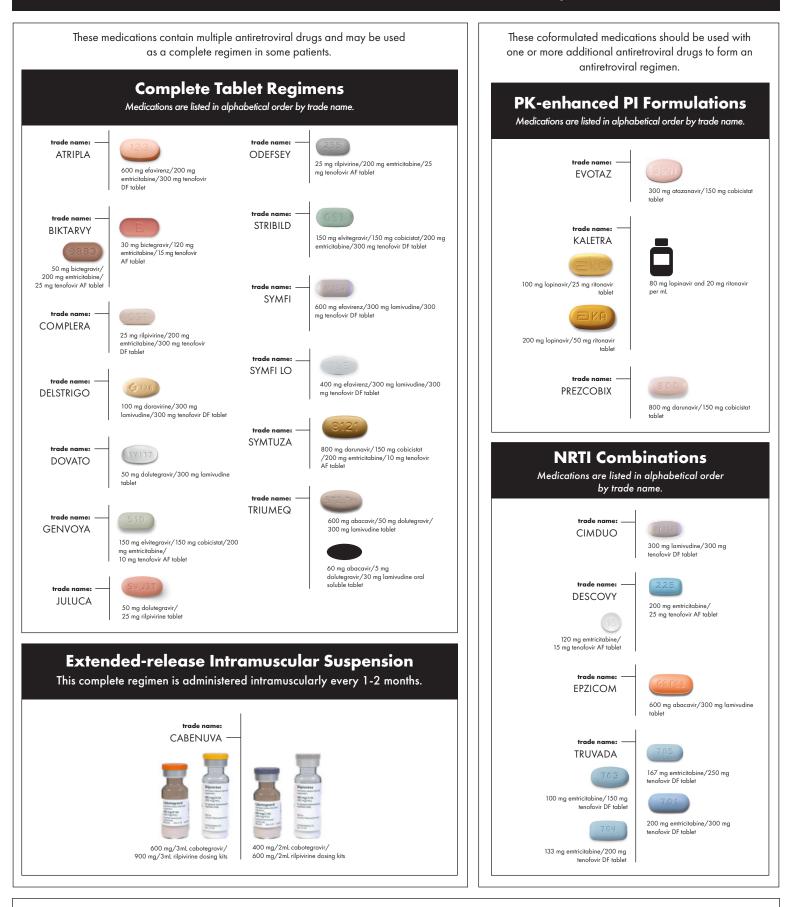


* These drugs are also available as part of coformulated medications and images are on the last page.



Coformulated and Copackaged Antiretroviral Medications

These medications contain two or more medications from one or more drug classes.





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