Here's a list of the most commonly prescribed medications on the Priority Health approved drug list. Take this guide with you whenever you visit your doctor.

Remember, you'll save money when you use generics or preferred brand drugs.

- Generics (least expensive) are listed in lowercase
- Preferred brands are listed in UPPERCASE

This list isn’t all-inclusive, and coverage varies based on your employer’s plan. Coverage is not guaranteed and this list is subject to change. To verify coverage and see a complete list of approved drugs, go to priorityhealth.com or contact Customer Service using the phone number on the back of your Priority Health member card.

### Anticoagulants/Antiplatelets
- aspirin/dipyridamole
- BRILINTA
clopidogrel
ELIQUISEXenaparin
fondaparinux
warfarin
XARELTO

### Anticonvulsants
- carbamazepine/ER
divalproex/ER
gabapentin
lamotrigine/ER
tevatiracetamLYRICA (ST)
ONFI (ST)
oxcarbazepine
phenytoin
tiagabine
topiramatevalproic acid

### Anti-infectives

#### Antifungals
- fluconazole
griseofulvinitraconazole (QL)
ketoconazole

terbinafine
- antivirals
- acyclovir
famiciclovirTAMIFLU (QL)
valaciclovir
- cephalosporins
cefdinir
cefprozil
cefuroxime
cephalexin
- erythromycins/macrolides
azithromycin
clarithromycin
cldamycin
erythromycin
- fluoroquinolones
ciprofloxacin
levofloxacinoxofloxacin
- penicillins
amoxicillin
amoxicillin/clavulanateampicillin
dicloxacillin
penicillin VK
- tetracyclines
doxygen
cinomycin
tetracycline
- benf Prostatic Hyperplasia
alfuzosin ER
doxazosindutasteridefinasteriderazarozintamsulosin
- cardiovascular
- ACE inhibitors/ARBS
candesartan and candesartan/HCTZ
captopril and captopril/HCTZ
enalapril and enalapril/HCTZ
irbesartan and irbesartan/HCTZ
lisonopril and lisinopril/HCTZ
losartan and losartan/HCTZ
ramipril
valsartan and valsartan/HCTZ
- beta blockers
atenolol
carvedilol
metoprolol/metoprolol ER
propranolol

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### Calcium Channel Blockers
- amlodipine/amlodipine-benazepril
- diltiazem
- felodipine
- nifedipine ER
- verapamil

### Cholesterol Lowering (statins)
- atorvastatin
- CRESTOR
- lovastatin
- pravastatin
- simvastatin

### Diuretics
- furosemide
- hydrochlorothiazide
- triamterene/HCTZ

### Central Nervous System
#### Antidepressants (SSRI/SNRI)
- citalopram
- duloxetine
- escitalopram
- fluoxetine
- paroxetine
- sertraline
- venlafaxine

#### Antidepressants (misc.)
- bupropion
- mirtazapine

### ADD/ADHD
- ADDERALL XR (tier 1 copay)
-amphetamine salts
-methylphenidate/ER
-VYVANSE

### Migraine
- naratriptan
-rizatriptan
-sumatriptan
-zolmitriptan

### NSAIDs
- diclofenac
-etodolac
-ibuprofen
-meloxicam
-nabumetone
-naproxen

### Sedative Hypnotics
- eszopiclone
- temazepam
- zaleplon
- zolpidem

### Dermatologic
#### Acne
- adapalene
-benzoyl peroxide
-clindamycin
-tretinoin

### Miscellaneous Topicals
- calcipotriene
- ELIDEL
-tacrolimus

### Endocrine
#### Diabetic (oral)
- BYETTA/BYDUREON
-FARXIGA/XIGDUO XR
-glipizide
-glyburide
-JANUVIA
-metformin
-ONGLYZA
-pioglitazone
-VICTOZA

#### Diabetic (insulin)
- HUMALOG (tier 1 copay)
-HUMULIN (tier 1 copay)
-LANTUS (tier 1 copay)

#### Diabetic Test Strips
- CONTOUR (tier 1 copay)
-ONE TOUCH (tier 1 copay)

### Estrogens (oral)
- estradiol
-PREMARIN
-PREMPRO

### Estrogens (transdermal)
- DIVIGEL
-estradiol
-ESTROGEL
-EVAMIST

### Gastrointestinal
#### Proton Pump Inhibitors (PPIs)
- nexium OTC/esomeprazole
-pantoprazole
-prevacid OTC/lansoprazole
-prilosec OTC/omeprazole
-rabeprazole
-zeagerid OTC/omeprazole-sod

### Miscellaneous GI/GU
- ENABLEX
-granisetron
-MYRBETRIQ
-ondansetron
-oxbybutynin/oxbybutynin ER
tolterodine
-trospium
- VESICARE

### Ophthalmic
#### Allergy
- cromolyn
-PATADAY
-PATANOL
-Zaditor OTC

#### Glaucoma
- AZOPT
dorzolamide
-latanoprost
-timolol/timolol XE
-travoprost

#### Miscellaneous
-ciprofloxacin
-gatifloxacin
-ofloxacin
tobramycin
-VIGAMOX

### Osteoporosis
-alendronate
calcitonin-salmon
-ibandronate
-PROLIA (PA)
-zoledronic acid

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## Pain Management (opioids)
- APAP/codeine
- fentanyl patch
- hydrocodone/APAP 325mg
- methadone
- morphine sulfate/ER
- OXYCONTIN
- tramadol/ER

## Respiratory
### Steroids (Inhaled)
- PULMICORT (tier 1 copay)
- QVAR (tier 1 copay)

### Steroids (Nasal)
- Step 1:
  - flunisolide
  - fluticasone
  - NASACORT OTC (tier 1 copay)
- Step 2:
  - OMNARIS

### Steroid/LABA combos
- DULERA (tier 1 copay)
- SYMBICORT (tier 1 copay)

## Quick Relief Inhalers
- PROAIR (Tier 1 copay)
- VENTOLIN HFA

## Thyroid Replacement
- levothroid
- levothyroxine sodium
- levoxyl
- unithroid
Over-the-counter (OTC) medications

Medications that do not require a prescription are not covered under the pharmacy benefit unless specifically listed. Employer-sponsored plans currently cover Prilosec OTC, Prevacid OTC, Zegerid OTC, and Zaditor OTC with a prescription.

Pharmacy & Therapeutics Committee

Doctors, pharmacists and other health care professionals from the Priority Health network meet six times a year to research and review the newest drugs on the market. Because of this attention to detail, you can be confident that our list is up-to-date with the highest quality, most effective choices to meet your needs. Cost is only a consideration when medical evidence shows that less expensive drugs in the same class are equally safe and effective.

Quantity limits and prior authorization

Certain medications may have monthly quantity limits (QL) or require prior authorization (PA) to ensure safe and appropriate use. Approval forms are available at priorityhealth.com and your doctor may submit a request by faxing 877.974.4411. You and your doctor will be notified regarding the decision within 15 days.

Step therapy

Some medications require step therapy because there are other drugs in the same category that are just as safe and effective but may cost less. This provides a safe alternative and saves you money. If the lower cost drug isn’t effective or if it is medically necessary your doctor can work with Priority Health and request an exception.