

# Medicines for epilepsy

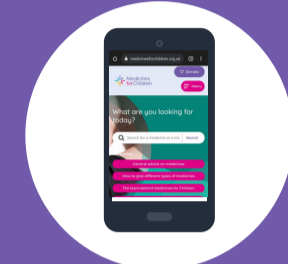
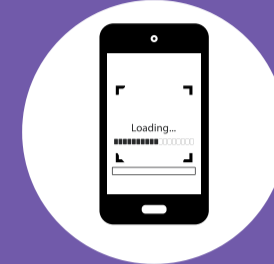
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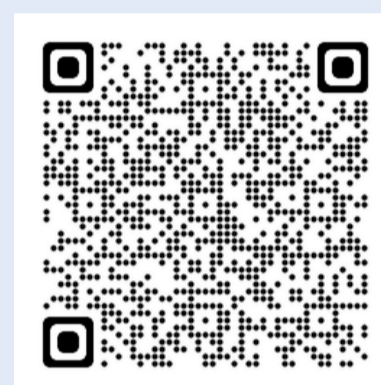
In alphabetical order



**Carbamazepine**  
(Tegretol)



**Clobazam**  
(Frisium, Perizam,  
Tapclob, Zacco)



**Clonazepam**  
(Rivotril)



**Ethosuximide**  
(Emeside, Epesri)



**Lacosamide**  
(Vimpat)



**Lamotrigine**  
(Lamictal)



**Levetiracetam**  
(Keppra, Desitrend)



**Midazolam**  
(Buccolam ,  
Epistatus)



**Oxcarbazepine**  
(Trileptal)



**Phenytoin**  
(Dilantin, Epanutin)



**Rufinamide**  
(Inovelon)



**Topiramate**  
(Topomax)



**Sodium valproate/  
valproic acid**  
(Dyzantil, Epilim, Epival,  
Episenta, Depakin, Convulex,  
Depakote)



**Stiripentol**  
(Diacomit)



**Vigabatrin**  
(Kigabeq,  
Sabril)



**Zonisamide**  
(Desizon,  
Zonegran)