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## Why Choose SUBOXONE?

SUBOXONE is a narcotic medication indicated for the treatment of opioid dependence, and must be taken under a doctor's care as prescribed. It is illegal to use SUBOXONE without a prescription.

**Opioid dependence isn't just physical.** It also affects the way you think and act. That's why successful treatment takes [more than medication](#).

### Get the support you need to reach your treatment goals:

Only SUBOXONE offers the [Here to Help® Program](#), showing you're committed to their medication-assisted treatment. When you're committed, you're more likely to succeed. You are less likely to misuse opioids—and may also increase your chances of long-term treatment success†

Only SUBOXONE comes with free [one-on-one support](#)

Only SUBOXONE is [specially formulated to be taken at home](#)†

## READY FOR TREATMENT?

### Ready for Treatment?



See what treatment is like: [Watch the video](#) »



[Find a doctor](#) near you who is certified to treat opioid dependence »



Get [FREE support](#) from Here to Help and talk with a live Care Coach [Join today](#) »

**You can do this... But you *don't* have to do it alone.** With SUBOXONE plus counseling and Here to Help, you have *support*—support that's there to help you every day.† [Learn more](#)

\* Fudala PJ, Bridge TP, Herbert S, et al, for the Buprenorphine/Naloxone Collaborative Study Group. Office-based treatment of opiate addiction with a sublingual-tablet formulation of buprenorphine and naloxone. *N Engl J Med.* 2003;349:949-958.

† Data on file, Reckitt Benckiser Pharmaceuticals Inc., Richmond, VA.

‡ SUBOXONE® [package insert]. Richmond, VA: Reckitt Benckiser Pharmaceuticals Inc.; 2006.

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## Important Safety Information

SUBOXONE® (buprenorphine HCl/naloxone HCl dihydrate sublingual tablets) (CIII) is indicated for the treatment of opioid dependence.

It is extremely dangerous to self-administer non-prescribed benzodiazepines or other depressants while taking SUBOXONE. A serious overdose and death may occur if benzodiazepines, sedatives, tranquilizers, antidepressants, or alcohol are taken at the same time as SUBOXONE.

SUBOXONE has potential for abuse and produces dependence of the opioid type, with a milder withdrawal syndrome than full agonists.

Cytolytic hepatitis and hepatitis with jaundice have been observed in the addicted population receiving buprenorphine.

Allergic reactions including bronchospasm, angioneurotic edema, and anaphylactic shock have been reported in patients taking buprenorphine.

There are no adequate and well-controlled studies of SUBOXONE (a Category C medication) in pregnancy.

Caution should be exercised when driving cars or operating machinery.

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Always store buprenorphine-containing medications safely and out of the reach and sight of children. Destroy any unused medication appropriately.

The most commonly reported adverse events with SUBOXONE include: headache (36%, placebo 22%), withdrawal syndrome (25%, placebo 37%), pain (22%, placebo 19%), insomnia (14%, placebo 16%), nausea (15%, placebo 11%), and sweating (14%, placebo 10%). Please see full Prescribing Information for a complete list.

To report an adverse event caused by taking SUBOXONE, please call 1-877-782-6966. You are also encouraged to report negative side effects of prescription drugs to the FDA. Visit [www.fda.gov/medwatch](http://www.fda.gov/medwatch), or call 1-800-FDA-1088.

**Please see [full Product Information](#)**