

Rivotril® 0.5mg and 2mg Tablets

(clonazepam)

Your medicine is available using the above name, but will be referred to as **Rivotril** throughout this:

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1) What Rivotril is and what it is used for

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- You have breathing problems or lung disease.
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- You have problems with alcohol or drug (prescription or recreational) use.

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 - It was not affecting your ability to drive safely.

Talk to your doctor or pharmacist if you are not sure whether it is safe for you to drive while taking this medicine.

Dependence

When taking this medicine there is a risk of dependence which increases with the dose and duration of treatment and also in patients with a history of alcohol and/or drug abuse.

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- If you forget to take a dose, skip the missed dose. Then take the next dose when it is due.
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Stopping Rivotril

If you receive long term treatment with Rivotril (are given the medicine for a long time) you may become dependent upon this medicine and get withdrawal symptoms (see Section 4).

- Do not stop taking your tablets without talking to your doctor. If you do, your fits may return and you may get withdrawal symptoms (see Section 4: Possible side effects).
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Important side effects to look out for:

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- Sudden swelling of the hands, feet and ankles.
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Effects on the heart

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Other possible side effects

When you start taking Rivotril you may notice the following effects:

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- Changes in how well your liver is working (shown by blood tests).
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Eyes

- Double vision.
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- Feeling sensitive to light, noise and physical contact.
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