

1: Erythromycin eent Monograph for Professionals - www.enganchecubano.com

Useful when penicillin is the most appropriate drug but cannot be used because of hypersensitivity, including Streptococcal infections, Treatment of syphilis or gonorrhea. Action Suppresses protein synthesis at the level of the 50S bacterial ribosome.

For prophylaxis of ophthalmia neonatorum due to N. The effectiveness of erythromycin in the prevention of ophthalmia caused by penicillinase-producing N. For infants born to mothers with clinically apparent gonorrhea, intravenous or intramuscular injections of aqueous crystalline penicillin G should be given; a single dose of 50, units for term infants or 20, units for infants of low birth weight. Topical prophylaxis alone is inadequate for these infants. This drug is contraindicated in patients with a history of hypersensitivity to erythromycin. The use of antimicrobial agents may be associated with the overgrowth of nonsusceptible organisms including fungi; in such a case, antibiotic administration should be stopped and appropriate measures taken. Avoid contaminating the applicator tip with material from the eye, fingers, or other source. Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility: Two year oral studies conducted in rats with erythromycin did not provide evidence of tumorigenicity. Mutagenicity studies have not been conducted. No evidence of impaired fertility that appeared related to erythromycin was reported in animal studies. Reproduction studies have been performed in rats, mice, and rabbits using erythromycin and its various salts and esters, at doses that were several multiples of the usual human dose. No evidence of harm to the fetus that appeared related to erythromycin was reported in these studies. There are, however, no adequate and well controlled studies in pregnant women. Because animal reproductive studies are not always predictive of human response, the erythromycins should be used during pregnancy only if clearly needed. Caution should be exercised when erythromycin is administered to a nursing woman. No overall differences in safety or effectiveness have been observed between elderly and younger patients. The most frequently reported adverse reactions are minor ocular irritations, redness, and hypersensitivity reactions. In the treatment of superficial ocular infections, a ribbon approximately 1 cm in length of Erythromycin Ophthalmic Ointment should be applied directly to the infected structure up to 6 times daily, depending on the severity of the infection. For prophylaxis of neonatal gonococcal or chlamydial conjunctivitis, a ribbon of ointment approximately 1 cm in length should be instilled into each lower conjunctival sac. The ointment should not be flushed from the eye following instillation. A new tube should be used for each infant. Distributed by in US only:

2: Erythromycin Ophthalmic Ointment - FDA prescribing information, side effects and uses

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References Only references cited for selected revisions after are available electronically. Evaluation of drugs used in the prophylaxis of neonatal conjunctivitis. Drug Intell Clin Pharm. Erythromycin ointment for ocular prophylaxis of neonatal chlamydial infection. Postnatal prophylaxis of chlamydial conjunctivitis. Prevention of gonococcal ophthalmia neonatorum. N Engl J Med. Ophthalmia neonatorum with special reference to Chlamydia trachomatis: Pediatr Infect Dis J. Fransen L, Klauss V. Neonatal ophthalmia in the developing world: Comparison of ophthalmic silver nitrate solution and erythromycin ointment for prevention of natively acquired Chlamydia trachomatis. Purulent ocular discharge in neonates: Severe endemic trachoma in Tunisia: Effect of topical chemotherapy on conjunctivitis and ocular bacteria. Some aspects of rational trachoma therapy. Bull World Health Organ. Severe endemic trachoma in Tunisia. A controlled therapy trial of topically applied chlortetracycline and erythromycin. Dawson CR, Schachter J. Strategies for treatment and control of blinding trachoma: American Academy of Ophthalmology. Preferred practice pattern PPP guidelines: From American Academy of Ophthalmology website. Accessed 20 Dec Antibiotics versus placebo for acute bacterial conjunctivitis. Cochrane Database Syst Rev. Erythromycin ophthalmic ointment, USP 0. Bridgewater, NJ; Jul. Erythromycin ophthalmic ointment USP, 0. Lake Forest, IL; Jun. Report of the Committee on Infectious Diseases. Elk Grove Village, IL: American Academy of Pediatrics; Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Sexually transmitted diseases treatment guidelines American Society of Health-System Pharmacists.

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While erythromycin may be used to treat certain sexually transmitted diseases (STD), the drug may mask or delay the symptoms of incubating gonorrhea or syphilis when given as part of an STD treatment regimen.

Erythromycin is an antibiotic that fights bacteria. Erythromycin ophthalmic for the eyes is used to treat bacterial infections of the eyes. Erythromycin ophthalmic may also be used for purposes not listed in this medication guide. Follow all directions on your medicine label and package. Tell each of your healthcare providers about all your medical conditions, allergies, and all medicines you use. You should not use this medicine if you are allergic to erythromycin. It is not known whether this medicine will harm an unborn baby. Tell your doctor if you are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It may not be safe to breast-feed while using this medicine. Ask your doctor about any risk. [Back to Top Erythromycin Ophthalmic Side Effects](#) Get emergency medical help if you have signs of an allergic reaction: Stop using erythromycin ophthalmic and call your doctor at once if you have: Common side effects may include: This is not a complete list of side effects and others may occur. Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. [Back to Top Erythromycin Ophthalmic Interactions](#) This medicine may cause blurred vision and may impair your reactions. Avoid driving or hazardous activity until you know how this medicine will affect you. Do not use other eye medications unless your doctor tells you to. Medicine used in the eyes is not likely to be affected by other drugs you use. But many drugs can interact with each other. Tell each of your healthcare providers about all medicines you use, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, vitamins, and herbal products. [Back to Top Erythromycin Ophthalmic Dosage](#) Follow all directions on your prescription label and read all medication guides or instruction sheets. Use the medicine exactly as directed. Wash your hands before using eye medication. To apply the ointment: Tilt your head back slightly and pull down your lower eyelid to create a small pocket. Hold the ointment tube with the tip pointing toward this pocket. Look up and away from the tip. Squeeze out a ribbon of ointment into the lower eyelid pocket without touching the tip of the tube to your eye. Blink your eye gently and then keep it closed for 1 or 2 minutes. Use a tissue to wipe excess ointment from your eyelashes. After opening your eyes, you may have blurred vision for a short time. Avoid driving or doing anything that requires you to be able to see clearly. Do not touch the tip of the ointment tube or place it directly on your eye. A contaminated tube tip can infect your eye, which could lead to serious vision problems. Use this medicine for the full prescribed length of time, even if your symptoms quickly improve. Skipping doses can increase your risk of infection that is resistant to medication. Erythromycin ophthalmic will not treat a viral or fungal eye infection. Store at room temperature away from moisture and heat. Keep the tube tightly closed when not in use. Seek emergency medical attention or call the Poison Help line at [Use the medicine as soon as you can, but skip the missed dose if it is almost time for your next dose. Do not use two doses at one time.](#) Copyright Cerner Multum, Inc. You can browse [Drugs A-Z](#) for a specific prescription or over-the-counter drug or look up drugs based on your specific condition. This information is for educational purposes only, and not meant to provide medical advice, treatment, or diagnosis. Remember to always consult your physician or health care provider before starting, stopping, or altering a treatment or health care regimen. Every effort has been made to ensure that the information provided by on this page is accurate, up-to-date, and complete, but no guarantee is made to that effect. Drug information contained herein may be time sensitive. The information on this page has been compiled for use by healthcare practitioners and consumers in the United States and therefore neither Everyday Health or its licensor warrant that uses outside of the United States are appropriate, unless specifically indicated otherwise. Neither Everyday Health nor its licensors endorse drugs, diagnose patients or recommend therapy. The absence of a warning for a given drug or drug combination in no way should be construed to indicate that the drug or combination is safe, effective or appropriate for any given patient. Neither Everyday Health nor its licensor assume any responsibility for any aspect of healthcare administered with the aid of the information provided. The information contained herein is not intended to cover all possible uses, directions, precautions, warnings, drug interactions, allergic reactions, or adverse effects. If you have any questions about the drugs you are taking, check with your doctor,

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