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Generic name: [oxiconazole topical](#) [oks-i-KON-a-zole]

Drug class: [Topical antifungals](#)



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What is Oxistat?

Oxistat (for the skin) is used to treat skin infections such as [athlete's foot](#), [jock itch](#), and [ringworm](#).

Oxistat may also be used for purposes not listed in this medication guide.

Oxistat side effects

Get emergency medical help if you have **signs of an allergic reaction**: hives; difficult breathing; swelling of your face, lips, tongue, or throat.

Oxistat may cause serious side effects. Call your doctor at once if you have:

- severe blistering, [itching](#), redness, peeling, dryness, or irritation of treated skin.

Common side effects of Oxistat may include:

- stinging, burning, itching, or redness where the medicine was applied.

This is not a complete list of side effects and others may occur. Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.



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Use only as directed. Tell your doctor if you use other medicines or have other medical conditions or allergies.

Before taking this medicine

You should not use [oxiconazole](#) if you are allergic to it.

Ask a doctor or pharmacist before using Oxistat if you have health problems or use other medications, or if you are pregnant or breastfeeding.

Do not give this medicine to a child without medical advice.

How should I use Oxistat?

Follow all directions on your prescription label and read all medication guides or instruction sheets. Use the medicine exactly as directed.

Do not take by mouth. Oxistat is for use only on the skin. **If this medicine gets in your eyes, mouth, or vagina, rinse with water.**

Wash your hands with soap and water before and after applying this medication. Also wash the skin area to be treated.

Do not cover the treated skin area unless your doctor tells you to.

Use this medication for the full prescribed length of time. Your symptoms may improve before the [infection](#) is completely cleared.

Call your doctor if your symptoms do not improve after 2 to 4 weeks of treatment, or your infection gets worse.

Do not use oxiconazole to treat any condition that has not been checked by your doctor.

Store at room temperature away from moisture and heat.

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What happens if I miss a dose?

Apply the medicine as soon as you can, but skip the missed dose if it is almost time for your next dose. **Do not** apply two doses at one time.

What happens if I overdose?

Seek emergency medical attention or call the Poison Help line at 1-800-222-1222 if anyone has accidentally swallowed the medicine.

What should I avoid while using Oxistat?

Avoid getting Oxistat in your eyes, mouth, or vagina.

Avoid using other medications on the areas you treat with oxiconazole unless your doctor tells you to.

What other drugs will affect Oxistat?

Medicine used on the skin is not likely to be affected by other drugs you use, but many drugs can interact. Tell your doctor about all your current medicines, including prescription and over-the-counter medicines, [vitamins](#), and [herbal products](#).

Does Oxistat interact with my other drugs?

Enter medications to view a detailed interaction report using our [Drug Interaction Checker](#).

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Further information

- Your doctor or pharmacist has additional information about Oxistat.

Remember, keep this and all other medicines out of the reach of children, never share your medicines with others, and use this medication only for the indication prescribed.

Always consult your healthcare provider to ensure the information displayed on this page applies to your personal circumstances.

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Availability

Rx Prescription only

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 Risk data available

CSA Schedule*

N/A Not a controlled drug



Approval History

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