



Web-based Guidelines Updates, Advances Education & Researches in Dyslipidemia

Pharmacological Management









All statins possess very low systemic bioavailability due to an extensive first-pass effect.



Statins differ mainly in the degree of metabolism and the number of active and inactive metabolites.



All statins have active metabolites so that their activity depends also on the profile of both parent compound and active metabolites.

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Unlike most statins, are administered as inactive lactone prodrugs.

Possess the longest terminal half-life (11–20 h).



Has the lowest protein-binding (around 50%) when compared to other statins (>90%)



In Homozygous Familial Hypercholesterolemic Patients



Do not lower LDL levels

Are effective

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Dose*

1. Low Intensity Statin

than 30%



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Cholesterol absorption inhibitors







Dose and Effects on lipids



 ↓↓ in LDL-C by 15% compared with the same statins and doses in monotherapy or doubling of the statin dose



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Bile acid sequestrants





Dose and Effects on lipids





A reduction in LDL-C of 18-25% has been observed. No major effect on HDL-C has been reported, while TGs may increase in some predisposed patients.



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↓↓ LDL-C levels by 10-20% Compared with the stable bile acid sequestrant regimen alone

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Proprotein convertase subtilisin/kexin type 9 inhibitors















triglyceride transfer protein (**MTP**), which prevents the formation of apolipoprotein B, and, thus, the formation of VLDL and chylomicronszas₂well_{xp}Altogether₀sthis leads to a reduction of low-density lipoprotein cholesterol.

Effects on LDL



↓↓ LDL-C by 50% from baseline at 26 weeks and by 44% at 56 weeks



Lomitapide $\uparrow \uparrow$ ALT levels $\rightarrow \uparrow$ fat in the liver, as well as poor GI tolerability. preventing a further increase in the dose of lomitapide in clinical trials.

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↓↓ LDL-C in patients with Homozygous Familial Hypercholesterolemia



Mipomersen



Reactions at the injection site are the most common adverse effects
 Mipomersen may cause liver

 development of steatosis.

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Effects on lipids



 Fibrate class
 ↓↓ TG level by 50%

 ↓↓ LDL-C level by 20%

 ↑↑ HDL-C level by 20%

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N-3 fatty acids











Nicotinic acid (Niacin)







Cholesteryl ester transfer protein inhibitors





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Torcetrapib was studied to Understand its Impact in Atherosclerotic Events (ILLUMINATE) trial, which was stopped early due to increased **mortality**

Dalcetrapib ↑ HDL-C levels by 30-40% with no appreciable effect on LDL. it failed to show any benefit in ACS patients in the dal-OUTCOMES trial.

Evacetrapib ↑ HDL-C levels by 130% and ↓ LDL-C by 37%, was studied in the ACCELERATE trial, which was terminated due to **futility**.

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Anacetrapib \uparrow HDL(104 %) & ApoA-I (36%), \checkmark LDL (17%) & ApoB (18%) was studied in the REVEAL trial. it \checkmark major coronary events by 9% over a median of 4.1 years. This drug has not been submitted for regulatory approval.

MOA Summary









Mechanism of action

✓ **Ezetimibe** interact with NPC1L1





1. Zodda, D., Giammona, R., & Schifilliti, S. (2018). Treatment Strategy for Dyslipidemia in Cardiovascular Disease Prevention: Focus on Old and New Drugs. Pharmacy (Basel, Switzerland), 6(1), 10. https://doi.org/10.3390/pharmacy6010010.

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Mechanism of action

How does PCSK9 work?



a) Secreted PCSK9 binds to LDLR on the liver cell surface and mediates the lysosomal degradation of the complex formed by PCSK9 - LDLR - LDL.

How does Inhibitors work?



b) In the presence of a monoclonal antibody that binds to PCSK9, the PCSK9-mediated degradation of LDLR is inhibited, resulting in an increased uptake of LDL-cholesterol by LDLR as more LDLR are recycled at the cell

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Mechanism of action

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