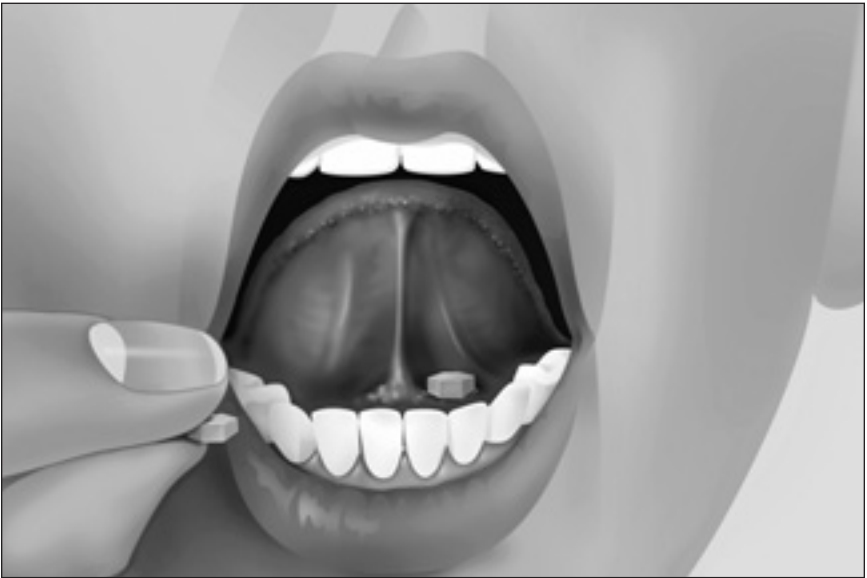


Taking SUBOXONE®

- Always take your SUBOXONE exactly as prescribed by your doctor
- Before taking SUBOXONE, it's a good idea to drink some water to moisten your mouth. This helps the SUBOXONE tablets dissolve more easily
- If your dose is 1 SUBOXONE tablet, place it under your tongue, lean your head slightly forward, and let the tablet dissolve completely. SUBOXONE is absorbed into the bloodstream through the veins under the tongue



SUBOXONE enters the bloodstream from under the tongue.

For complete details about SUBOXONE, please see the full Prescribing Information available at suboxone.com.

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- If your dose is 2 tablets, place both of them under your tongue, 1 on the left side and 1 on the right side (you can use a mirror to make sure the tablets are in the proper places). Lean your head slightly forward and let the tablets dissolve completely
 - If you have more than 2 tablets to take, put the next tablet(s) under your tongue *after* the first tablets have dissolved completely
- SUBOXONE takes a short time (about 5 to 10 minutes, but sometimes more) to dissolve completely. Don't chew or swallow the tablets, because less SUBOXONE will be absorbed into your bloodstream, it will not work as well, and your withdrawal symptoms could worsen
- Talking while the tablets are dissolving can interfere with how well SUBOXONE is absorbed
 - You may want to do something that doesn't require talking, such as reading or watching television, while waiting for the tablets to dissolve
 - Let family and friends know that you won't be able to answer them or talk on the phone during this time

Intravenous misuse of buprenorphine, usually in combination with benzodiazepines or other CNS depressants, has been associated with significant respiratory depression and death.

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.

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

Due caution should be exercised when driving cars or operating machinery.

The most commonly reported adverse events with SUBOXONE include: headache (36%, placebo 22%), withdrawal syndrome (25%, placebo 37%), pain (22%, placebo 19%), nausea (15%, placebo 11%), insomnia (14%, placebo 16%), and sweating (14%, placebo 10%).

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