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## PRACTICAL STRATEGIES FOR OBESITY MANAGEMENT IN PRIMARY CARE

## Chapter 5 Pharmacotherapy – Downloadable Resource

Summary Chart: Weight Loss for FDA-approved Anti-obesity Medications

Medication Name	Liraglutide	Naltrexone-bupropion	Orlistat	Phentermine	Phenterimine- topiramate
<b>Contraindications</b> (not all inclusive)	Medullary thyroid cancer history, MEN type 2 history, history of pancreatitis	Uncontrolled HTN, seizure disorder, anorexia or bulimia, drug or alcohol withdrawal, chronic opioid use, MAOIs	Chronic malabsorption syndrome, pregnancy and breastfeeding, cholestasis, some medications (e.g., warfarin, antiepileptics, levothyroxine)	Not long term (13 weeks per Pl; however, Endocrine Society does recommend long term as possible with qualifiers), CV disease, MAOIs, pregnancy and breastfeeding, hyperthyroidism, history of drug abuse, glaucoma	Pregnancy and breastfeeding, hyperthyroidism, glaucoma, some medications (e.g., MAOIs, sympathomimetics)
Comorbid reasons for use	Prediabetes or type 2 diabetes due to GLP1 effects	Depression (not a therapeutic dose for depression)			
Patient history that may help with decision (e.g., cravings)		Food addiction or cravings			
Secondary considerations (e.g., insurance coverage, copay cards)				Inexpensive	
Advantages		Cravings	Nonsystemic, OTC dose	HA, increased BP and HR, insomnia, constipation, anxiety, palpitations, changes in libido	Insomnia, constipation, dizziness, paresthesia, dysgeusia, dry mouth
Side effects (not all inclusive)	N/V, pancreatitis	Nausea, constipation, HA, dizziness	Decreased absorption of fat soluble vitamins, steatorrhea, flatulence, fecal incontinence		

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