

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION



FAA ACCEPTED MEDICATIONS DATABASE - SEARCH RESULTS

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TRADE NAME	FAA ALLOWED	DRUG CLASSIFICATION	TREATMENT FOR	FAA ALLOWED BASED ON	WEB LINK
Atarax hydroxyzine Hcl	NOT ALLOWED	antihistamine	anxiety disorders		
Ativan benzodiazepine	NOT ALLOWED	anti-anxiety	anxiety disorders		
Buspar buspirone	NOT ALLOWED	anti-anxiety	anxiety disorders		
Doxepin doxepin HCl	NOT ALLOWED	tricyclic psychotherapeutic	anxiety disorders		

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Librium chlordiazepoxide	NOT ALLOWED	CNS depressant	anxiety disorders		
Restoril tamazepam		benzodiazepine hypnotic	anxiety disorders	no adverse side effects occasional use only (1-2 times per week) 72 hour wait after use before flying when used only for occasional sleeplessness	
Sinequan doxepin HCL	NOT ALLOWED	tricyclic psychotherapeutic agent	anxiety disorders		
Stelazine trifluoperazine HCL	NOT ALLOWED	antianxiety	anxiety disorders		
Tranxene clorazepate dipotassium	NOT ALLOWED	benzodiazepine	anxiety disorders		
Valium diazepam		benzodiazepine derivative	anxiety disorders	20 days off medication before flying	
Vistaril	NOT	antihistamine	anxiety		

hydroxyzine	ALLOWED		disorders		
Xanax alprazolam	NOT ALLOWED	benzodiazepine antianxiety	anxiety disorders		

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This database is compiled by the AOPA Medical Certification Department and is based upon confirmation with the FAA Aerospace Medical Certification Division in Oklahoma City. Although these medications are generally allowed by the FAA for flight duties, there are variables with each individual's situation that could render a particular medication inappropriate for flying because of case history or adverse side effects. Some medications are being used "off label". This means that a drug is prescribed for symptoms that do not fall within the FDA's approval guidelines for that drug. This is just one example of why the FAA might not approve a drug that is on the list.

FAR 61.53 prohibits a person from acting as pilot in command or as a required pilot flight crew member while that person (1) "knows or has reason to know of any medical condition that would make the person unable to meet the requirements for the medical certificate necessary for the pilot operation"; or, (2) "Is taking medication or receiving other treatment for a medical condition that results in the person being unable to meet the requirements for the medical certificate necessary for the pilot operation."

FAR 91.17 states (a) No person may act or attempt to act as a pilot crewmember of a civil aircraft...

(3) While using any drug that affects the person's faculties in any way contrary to safety...

Although we maintain the medications list as accurately as possible, there may be drugs that do not appear in the database. If you have any questions about a particular medication that does not appear, contact the Medical Certification specialists on the AOPA Pilot Information Center,

800/872-2672.