

asthma medicines

Be sure to follow the Asthma Action Plan that your doctor or other health care provider gives you. The Asthma Action Plan tells you what medicines to take and when to take them.

There are two kinds of asthma medicines:

Asthma controller medicines:

- Your child uses this medicine as prescribed.
- Controller medicines keep your child's asthma under control. They keep your child's airways (breathing tubes) from swelling.



Advair HFA



Alvesco



Asmanex



Dulera



Fluticasone
Propionate



Pulmicort



QVAR



Symbicort



Breo



Breyna



Spiriva Respimat

Liquids used in a nebulizer:

- Pulmicort respules

Medicines taken by mouth:

- Singulair tablets
- Singulair granules

Asthma reliever medicines (sometimes called rescue medicines):

- These medicines help your child when he or she is having asthma symptoms.
- Your child should take the reliever medicine everywhere he or she goes. This means taking the reliever to school, home, playtime, birthday parties, other people's homes and so on.
- Give your child this medicine if you see any asthma symptoms like coughing, wheezing or trouble breathing. Using the reliever early might stop a more severe asthma attack. Do not wait until your child must be "rescued" to use this medicine.



Proventil



Ventolin



Albuterol



ProAir Respiclick



Xopenex

Liquids used in a nebulizer

- Albuterol
- Xopenex
- Ipratropium bromide

If your child needs the reliever medicine for symptoms more than two times a week during the day or more than two times a month at night, your child's asthma is not under control. Call your health care provider.