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of helping people
keep their thyroid
levels balanced

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IT'S SYNTHROID

America's #1 prescribed branded hypothyroidism medication*

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SYNTHROID® (levothyroxine sodium) tablets, for oral use is a prescription, man-made thyroid hormone that is used to treat a condition called hypothyroidism in adults and children, including infants. It is meant to replace a hormone that is usually made by your thyroid gland. Generally, thyroid replacement treatment is to be taken for life. SYNTHROID should not be used to treat noncancerous growths or enlargement of the thyroid in patients with normal iodine levels, or in cases of temporary hypothyroidism caused by inflammation of the thyroid gland (thyroiditis).

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Prescribed to get—and keep—your thyroid hormone levels in balance

If you haven't found the right solution for your hypothyroidism, it may be time to talk to your doctor about Synthroid.



#1 prescribed branded hypothyroidism treatment*

Millions of people have been prescribed Synthroid to help manage their hypothyroidism—more than any other brand.

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70 years of helping people manage their thyroid hormone levels

Doctors have turned to Synthroid for 70 years to help keep their patients' thyroid hormone levels in balance.



Over 90% of doctors prefer Synthroid

HCPs trust Synthroid the most to provide consistent formulation of levothyroxine sodium to treat hypothyroidism.[†]

[†]92% in a survey of 136 participants.

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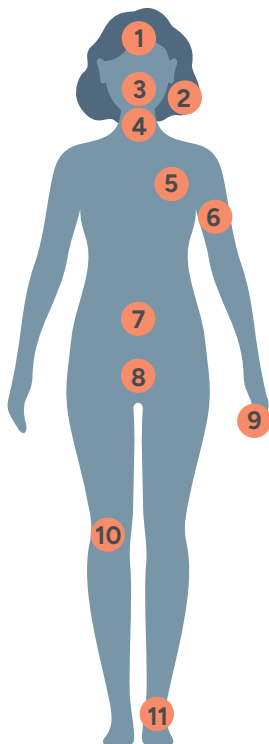
More than 30 million adult Americans have been diagnosed with hypothyroidism

Hypothyroidism occurs when the thyroid gland **doesn't make enough thyroid hormones**. This causes the body's system to slow down and can lead to symptoms like fatigue, feeling cold, weight gain due to fluid retention, dry skin, and hair loss.

Hypothyroidism from head to toe

Some of the main symptoms of hypothyroidism include:

- 1 | Difficulty thinking and focusing, feeling depressed, or forgetfulness
- 2 | Hair loss
- 3 | Slower speech or movement, hoarse voice, or puffy face
- 4 | Swollen thyroid gland
- 5 | Low energy
- 6 | Muscle weakness
- 7 | Constipation
- 8 | Heavy menstrual bleeding or irregular periods
- 9 | Brittle fingernails
- 10 | Muscle and joint pain
- 11 | Swollen legs, ankles, or feet



Because these symptoms may represent conditions other than hypothyroidism, be sure to talk to your doctor.

Restoring your thyroid levels

When your thyroid gland isn't making enough of the thyroid hormone thyroxine (T4), your thyroid levels become unbalanced.

The body makes T4 as a response to the thyroid-stimulating hormone (TSH), which is produced by a small gland in the brain called the pituitary,

If TSH levels are too high or too low, it can indicate your thyroid is not working properly and your doctor can recommend medication.

The goal of hypothyroidism treatment is to bring your thyroid levels back within a normal range.

Treating hypothyroidism

A blood test reveals thyroid hormone levels are out of normal range



Low T4 levels



High TSH



Your doctor prescribes medication to help regulate levels



Thyroid hormone levels balance



Normal T4 levels



Regulated TSH

What is Synthroid?

Synthroid (levothyroxine sodium) is a prescription medication used to treat hypothyroidism that has been prescribed for over 70 years to help get-and-keep thyroid levels in balance.

Dosing options to fit your needs

There's no "one-size-fits-all" solution for hypothyroidism. That's why Synthroid is available in a variety of dosing strengths.

Synthroid comes in 12 dosing options to help your doctor find the right dose for you. Your doctor will determine a starting dose based on your weight, age, cause of hypothyroidism, and other health conditions, as well as other medications you're taking.



25 mcg
orange



50 mcg
white



75 mcg
violet



88 mcg
olive



100 mcg
yellow



112 mcg
rose



125 mcg
brown



137 mcg
turquoise



150 mcg
blue



175 mcg
lilac



200 mcg
pink



300 mcg
green

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- Tell your doctor about any other medical conditions you may have, especially heart disease, diabetes, blood clotting problems, and adrenal or pituitary gland problems. The dose of other drugs you may be taking to control these conditions may have to be changed while you are taking SYNTHROID. If you have diabetes, check your blood sugar levels and/or the glucose in your urine, as ordered by your doctor, and immediately tell your doctor if there are any changes. If you are taking blood thinners, your blood clotting status should be checked often.



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What to expect when starting Synthroid

When you first start taking Synthroid, your doctor will usually test your TSH levels every **6 to 8 weeks**. Because your hormone needs are very precise, your doctor may need to make small adjustments to find the dose that's right for you.

How to take Synthroid the right way, every day

The way you take Synthroid can affect how much medicine your body is getting. That's why it's critical to take Synthroid as your doctor prescribes and to take it the same way, every day.

Remember these quick tips on how to take Synthroid:



Once a day

Take Synthroid **once a day, every day**, at the same time before breakfast.



On an empty stomach

Only take Synthroid with water on an **empty stomach**.



Wait 30 minutes

Wait 30-60 minutes before eating or drinking anything other than water.

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Did you know ?

Walnuts can affect the way Synthroid is absorbed in the body.

It's true. Learn more about other foods that interfere with the absorption of Synthroid by visiting [Synthroid.com](https://www.rxabbvie.com/synthroid.com).



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Make sure you're getting what your doctor prescribed

You worked closely with your doctor to find the dose of Synthroid that's right for you, so if your doctor prefers for you to stay on Synthroid, here are ways to make sure you get Synthroid at the pharmacy.



Ask your doctor to note their preference on your prescription

Without specific instructions for the pharmacy, such as DAW or "Dispense As Written," you may get switched to another treatment without your knowledge, depending on your state's pharmacy laws.*



Inform your pharmacist

Always let your pharmacist or mail-order pharmacy know that you and your doctor prefer brand-name Synthroid.



Check your pills

Before leaving the pharmacy (or as soon as your prescription arrives in the mail), check the pill to ensure it says "SYNTHROID." If it doesn't, let your pharmacist know what you and your doctor prefer.

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- Partial hair loss may occur during the first few months you are taking SYNTHROID.
- Tell your doctor if you are taking any other drugs, including prescription and over-the-counter products.

Did you know ?

1 in 3 people who think they are taking Synthroid aren't

That's right, even though your doctor may have prescribed Synthroid, in some cases it can be switched at the pharmacy for a generic.* This switch usually happens without you even realizing it because some generics come in the same shape and color as Synthroid.



Make sure it's brand-name Synthroid

When your doctor prescribes Synthroid, always **ask for brand-name Synthroid** at the pharmacy so you know you're always getting the same product from the same manufacturer with every refill.

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*The Food and Drug Administration has determined that certain levothyroxine products are interchangeable and can be substituted at the pharmacy.

Enroll in the Synthroid Delivers Program

To make it even simpler to make sure you always get Synthroid, enroll in the *Synthroid Delivers Program* and have Synthroid delivered right to your door for only \$25 a month for a 90-day prescription.[†]

[†]Other pricing available for 30 days (\$29.50) and 60 days (\$54). See full pricing information. Terms, conditions, and eligibility restrictions apply.

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Consistent pricing

Pay \$25 a month with a 90-day prescription regardless of your insurance status—no hidden out-of-pocket costs or price fluctuations.



Skip the trip to the pharmacy

We'll ship your brand-name Synthroid wherever you want it. For free. All you need to do is confirm your quantity and payment method, and your Synthroid will arrive in a few business days.

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Patients may pay as little as **\$25 a month** with the Synthroid copay card.*



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Eligibility: Available to patients with commercial insurance coverage for Synthroid® (levothyroxine sodium) who meet eligibility criteria. This co-pay assistance program is not available to patients receiving prescription reimbursement under any federal, state, or government-funded insurance programs (for example, Medicare [including Part D], Medicare Advantage, Medigap, Medicaid, TRICARE, Department of Defense, or Veterans Affairs programs) or where prohibited by law. Offer subject to change or termination without notice. Restrictions, including monthly maximums, may apply. This is not health insurance. **For full Terms and Conditions, visit [SYNTHROID Savings Card.com](https://synthroid.com/savingscard) or call 1-866-627-4980 for additional information.** To learn about AbbVie's privacy practices and your privacy choices, visit <https://abbvie.com/privacy>

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Managing hypothyroidism today, tomorrow, and into the future

Hypothyroidism is a lifelong condition that requires lifelong treatment. By continuing to take Synthroid as your doctor prescribed and getting your levels checked regularly, you can help keep your thyroid hormone levels where they should be.



Dose adjustments over time

Throughout your lifetime, your doctor may have to adjust your dose of Synthroid. That's because the amount of thyroid hormone your body needs may change. Some of the reasons for this may include major life events like pregnancy, menopause, or aging.



Your role in treatment

Keeping your thyroid hormone levels in balance takes commitment—that's more than just taking a pill. It means:

- Continuing to take Synthroid the right way
- Getting your thyroid hormone levels checked regularly
- Keeping your doctor informed about how you're feeling and about any new symptoms you're experiencing

By taking an active role in managing your hypothyroidism, you can help keep your thyroid hormone levels where they need to be.

If you experience any symptoms, talk to your doctor. They may want to check your TSH levels.

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Keep the conversation going

Hypothyroidism isn't just about TSH numbers. It's bigger than a blood test. It's also about how you're feeling. Listen to your body. If something doesn't feel right, be sure to discuss it with your doctor. Having an open and candid conversation with your doctor can go a long way toward helping you both understand what you're experiencing—and finding possible solutions.



Conversation starters

- Are there any tips that can help me stay on track with my treatment?
- What changes could I experience once my TSH numbers return to a normal level?
- What can I expect long-term? Will my hypothyroidism treatment change as I age?
- How can I be sure my prescription wasn't changed to a generic at the pharmacy?

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