

## **Universal Medication Form**

Fold this form and keep it in your wallet		Date form started:				
Name:		Address:				
Phone Number:						
Birth Date:						
Emergency Contact/Phone numbers:						
Immunization Record Record the date/year of last dose taken, if known						
Tetanus	Flu Vaccine(s)					
Pneumonia Vaccine	Hepatitis Vaccine		Other			
Allergic To / Describe Reaction:		Allergic To / Describe Reaction:				

**List all medications you are currently taking:** prescription and over-the-counter medications (examples: aspirin, antacids) and herbals (examples: ginseng, gingko). Include medications taken as needed (example: nitroglycerin).

Date	Name of Medication / Dose	Directions: Use patient friendly directions. (Do not use medical abbreviations.)	Date Stopped	Notes: Reason for taking / Doctor name

See other side for continuation of list as well as directions, benefits of using the form, and how to get more copies.



## Medication list / continued from other side

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## Patient:

- 1. **Always keep this form with you.** You may want to fold it and keep it in your wallet along with your driver's license. Then it will be available in case of an emergency.
- 2. Write down all of the medicines you are taking and list all of your allergies.
- 3. Take this form to **all** doctor visits, when you go for tests and **all** hospital visits.
- 4. **Write down all changes made to your medicines** on this form. If you stop taking a certain medicine, draw a line through it and write the date it was stopped. If help is needed, ask your doctor, nurse, pharmacist, or family member to help you to **keep it up-to-date.**
- 5. In the notes column, write down the name of the doctor who told you to take the medicine(s). You may also write down why you are taking the medicine (examples: high blood pressure, high blood sugar, high cholesterol).
- 6. When you are discharged from the hospital, someone will talk with you about **which medicines to take and which medicines to stop taking**. Since many changes are often made after a hospital stay, a new form should be filled out. When you return to your doctor, take your new form with you. This will keep everyone up-to-date on your medicines.

## How does this form help you?

- 1. This form helps you and your family members remember all of the medicines you are taking.
- 2. It provides your doctor(s) and others with a **current list of** *all* **of your medicines**. Doctors need to know the herbals, vitamins, and over-the-counter medicines you take!
- 3. It helps you -- concerns may be found and prevented by knowing what medicines you are taking.

For additional copies of this form, go to the El Camino Hospital web site at www.elcaminohospital.org.

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