NON-STIMULANT (non-controlled)/ SELECTIVE NOREPINEPHRINE REUPTAKE INHIBITOR: Effect size ~0.6 Atomoxetine ↓core ADHD Sx by at least ~25% in ~65% of pts after 6-12wks of Tx. CONSIDER IF: non-responsive/CIs to stimulants, potential co-morbid substance abuse, anxiety, tics, renuresis11; kids with low weight/stature or stimulant SE (mood lability,tics). $\sqrt{\text{ADHD age} \ge 6 \text{ yrs}}$ **Duration: 24hrs (long-acting)** Peds: 10mg 0.5mg/kg/d / **25mg qam** 1.2mg/kg/d (Lower of 1.4 mg/kg/d or 60mg/d) 93 / 116 (144) **Common**: Headache ~20%, insomnia 16%, xerostomia>10% Atomoxetine Approved 2005 Swallow capsules whole; do not open (GI irritation) Titrate 0.8mg/kg/d at week 2 & 1.2mg/kg/d at week 4 -slower titration to ↓SE STRATTERA g 🕿 🛇 🔽 abdominal pain ^{20%}, vomiting ^{~10%}, ↓appetite ^{~10%}, nausea ^{12%}, DI: hepatic CYP450 2D6 metabolism 5-10% are poor metabolizers Adolescents: (if patient >70kg, use adult dosing & titration) cough ¹¹%; mild ↑BP ⁻⁵% & HR ³%; fatigue ⁸%, ↓weight ²%, urinary hesitation ↑ atomoxetine effect: fluoxetine, linezolid, MAOIs, 10, 18, 25, 40, 60mg cap 18mg ^{0.5mg/kg/d} / **40mg qam** ^{1.2mg/kg/d} (Lower of 1.4mg/kg/d or 100mg/d) | 105/130(168-264) (New CDN 80, 100 mg) ^{● ⊗} USA initially paroxetine, quinidine; salbutamol THR & Titrate 0.8mg/kg/d at week 2 & 1.2mg/kg/d at week 4 -slower titration to ↓SE (168 1 cap/264 2 cap Poor 2D6 metabolizers have higher rates of ↓appetite} M: weight, height, BMI; attention, hyperactivity, anxiety *cap cannot be opened/sprinkled Serious: liver toxicity rare, suicidal thinking 0.4%, blackbox warning, sudden worsening of aggressive behaviour or hostility; BP & HR [MOA: NE reuptake inhibitor] death (see below), dyskinesia, seizures peds 0.2%; adults 0.1%, priapism rare 25mg 0.5mg/kg/d / **60-80mg gam** 1.2mg/kg/d (Lower of 100mg/d or 1.4 mg/kg/d) 116/ 144-250 (baseline & following \u22addose & during Tx), emergence of {SK: if EDS approved, max \$20/Rx MAOI within 14days: narrow angle glaucoma; symptomatic CV (144 1 cap/250 2 cap) Titrate 40mg, 60mg, 80mg & max 100mg g14days irritability, agitation, changes in behaviour, & suicidal Dx: \(^\text{BP}\): advanced arteriosclerosis: uncontrolled hyperthyroidism for age ≤14yrs. ideation, esp. during initial months of Tx or if ↑ dosage. (slower titration will ↓SE or divide dose bid; give at bedtime may ⊥nausea & fatigue) Precautions: suicidal ideation/clinical worsening \rightarrow 1 risk in kids during first few months of Tx or after 1 dose; behavioral changes eg. aggression & hostility \rightarrow may be precursor to suicidality; orthostatic hypotension \rightarrow use cautiously; CV disease (CAD, MI, BP, cardiomyopathy, arrhythmias, QT syndrome) \rightarrow risk \frac{BP}\tauk R sudden death; jaundice or liver injury \rightarrow risk of liver failure/transplant; psychotic or bipolar/manic $\dot{S}x \rightarrow$ hallucinations, delusional thinking or mania may emerge. **Agents WITHOUT Official Indication for ADHD:** Generic / TRADE / form Role in ADHD Adv: Advantages Dis: Disadvantages Side effects SE / Drug Interactions DI / Comments Dose Bupropion SR Moderately effective for improving the core Sx of ADHD SE: insomnia, headache, constipation, N/V, nervousness, dizziness, sweating, SR tab: Peds: 3-6 mg/kg/day; single dose not > 150 mg ↑BP, ↑HR, tics, suicidal ideation, seizures 0.5-1%. ↑Seizure with IR doses > 400 mg/day 100-150mg bid ^{2-3 mg/kg/day}: single dose not > 150 mg: max 450mg/d WELLBUTRIN g **Adv:** no abuse or diversion risk, not assoc, with rebound hyperactivity, ↓ cost, useful in DI: CYP2D6/3A4 Inducers e.g., carbamazepine, phenytoin, rifampin may \pupropion level XL tab: 13 (100,150mg SR tab); ADHD pts with comorbid depression &/or nicotine use. & ↑ level of hydroxybupropion active metabolite. ↑venlafaxine/TCAs eg imipramin Initial: 150mg XL once daily (150,300mg XLtab) 4 **DIs:** 2-4 weeks before effects seen; safety in combo with other ADHD meds not proven. Usual: 150-300mg XL once daily desipramine, nortriptyline levels by bupropion. MAOI \(^{\gamma}\) serotonin Sx Antidepressant [MOA: ↑DA, NE] Swallow tablets whole with fluids, & not to chew, divide, or crush ↓ aggression, impulsivity. ↑arousal & ↑activity, but not benefit; inattention or ↓concentration SE:

□BP/HR, sedation & dizziness initially; dry mouth; may

↑ depression. Peds: Usual dose in children: 5-8µg/kg/day; may divide dose Clonidine CATAPRES: 0.1, 0.2mg tab α₂-agonis As an adjunct: Used concurrently with stimulants, to target sleep disruptions, conduct issue **DI:** Avoid use with TCAs. Additive effects with other CNS depressants. Initial 0.05-0.1 mg/day often at bedtime aggression, impulsivity, comorbid oppositional defiant disorder & tics. Kollins'11 DIXARIT, g 0.025 mg tab Caution: CV disease/depression: 2 deaths on MPH & clonidine reported but Usual dose in adults: 0.05 – 0.4 mg/day (Kapvay XR 0.1,0.2 mg tab) USA: ADHI Guanfacine → available through Health Canada's Special Access Program recent RCT showed clonidine ± MPH to be safe in childhood ADHD 11 **Desipramine** [MOA: ↑NE] TCAs: 1, 14 less effective than stimulants at ↓ core ADHD Sx. SE: sedation, dizziness, constipation, heart block (check ECG), ↑ weight, **Desigramine** 6–12 v: 10–20 mg/day: adolescent: 30–50 mg/day 10,25,50,75,100mg tab (Peds: 2-5 mg/kg/day; Adult dose: 100-300 mg/day) Beneficial in some pts who cannot take stimulants, atomoxetine or bupropion, or if a overdose toxicity, \(\bar{\}\) HR; sudden death in kids Tx with TCAs reported **Imipramine** Imipramine 6-12 y: 10-20mg/day; adolescent: 30-50 mg/day; concurrent tic Dx, enuresis, sleep problems, anxiety or depression. **DI** see RxFiles Antidepressants DI chart. 10. 25. 50: 75^X mg tab Adv: no abuse potential, not associated with rebound hyperactivity max 150 mg/day) (may divide dose) Caution: avoid in pts with hx of cardiac conduction disorder baseline ECG to rule out. Nortriptyline 10, 25mg cap Nortriptyline 6-12 v: 10-20mg/day: adolescent: 30-50mg/day: Dis: 3-4 weeks before effects seen, risk of overdose, CV side effects urinary retention, seizure disorders or hyperthyroidism. Tricyclic antidepressants Combos with other ADHD meds can be made but referral to ADHD specialist is advised max 150mg/day (may divide dose) Monitor: HR, BP, cardiac exam, weight:baseline→q3-6month while on TCA RisperidoneRISPERDALg Systematic review: lack of quality evidence. 15 Little effect on inattention. **SE:** Weight gain, drowsiness, headache, orthostatic hypotension, Initial: 0.25–0.5mg hs; \tag{weekly by 0.5 mg/day} $(0.25, 0.5^{\circ}, 1, 2^{\circ}, 3^{\circ}, 4^{\circ} \text{mg tab};$ As an adjunct: to target **aggressive**, \(\gamma\) impulsive or if hyperactive when stimulants alone are dyspepsia, dose-related extrapyramidal effects; hyperprolactinemia, Usual maintenance dose 0.75-1.5 mg/day (Depot not used for ADHD) may negatively affect cognition in pts with ADHD ineffective/not tolerated; to ↓ behaviours in kids with comorbid conduct Dx, oppositional M-TAB melts 0.5,1,2,3,4 mg tab defiant Dx, autistic Dx, impulse control Dx & Tourette's Sx. May ↑ compliance 1mg/ml soln; 4 Antipsychotic For narcolepsy, but some evidence modafinil is superior to placebo in ↓core ADHD Sx kids& adults Adult: 100mg bid \$70/month; max 400mg/day SE: headache, nausea, rhinitis & anxiety & rare psychiatric Sx Modafanil ALERTEC g Caution: Serious skin reaction, including erythema multiforme, hallucinations 100mg tab (Provigil in US) Adv: mild abuse potential; samples avail. & anecdotally a weaker stimulant effect & ↓ SE's Stevens-Johnson syndrome, & toxic epidermal necrolysis reported. 16 **Dis: serious skin rx**; not ADHD approved; **SE** when combined with stimulants ^{e.g.↑BP} CNS stimulant; also ↑ glutamate The proof of the PREVALENCE: worldwide prevalence 5% 17; 3-7% of children 18, 4% of adults 4; boys > girls (9:1 to 2.5:1)10 SYMPTOMS: Core Sx: inattention, hyperactivity, impulsiveness. Other: impaired behavioural, cognitive, academic, emotion &/or social COMORBID/ RESEMBLING CONDITIONS: age-appropriate behaviour, mental retardation, understimulating environments, learning disabilities; disorders (conduct, oppositional defiant, stereotypic movement, mood (e.g. bipolar), anxiety, personality (e.g. narcissistic, antisocial, borderline, passive-aggressive personality), substance-related, pervasive developmental, psychotic, depression, of impulse control}; chronic fatigue, fetal alcohol syndrome, hyper- or hypothyroidism, drug/substance-induced (see below), OCD, pathological gambling, pheochromocytoma, PTSD, seizure, situational disturbances, Tourette's 1920 DRUG/SUBSTANCE-INDUCED: anticonvulsants, antihistamines, bronchodilators, caffeinism, decongestants, isoniazid, lead poisoning, ?mercury, neuroleptics (from akathisia), nicotine, phenobarbital, phenytoin, steroids 21/22 DIAGNOSIS: a) Inattentive subtype (10-20%): \geq 6 (of 9) inattentive Sx; inattention to details/makes careless mistakes, difficulty sustaining attention, seem not to listen, fail to finish tasks, difficulty organizing, avoid tasks requiring sustained attention, lose things, easily distracted, forgetful: b) hyperactive-impulsive subtype (5-10%): \geq 6 (of 9) hyperactive-impulsive Sx: fidgety, unable to stay seated, inappropriate running/climbing, difficulty engaging in leisure activities quietly, "on the go", talks excessively, blurt out answers before question finished, difficulty waiting turn, interrupt/intrude others. c) combined subtype (70-80%): if criteria met for both inattentive & hyperactive-impulsive subtypes. ADHD Sx must: persist for ≥ 6 -9 APP11 if presented months, present prior to age 7, & present in ≥ 1 setting. Significant impairment in social, academic or occupational fx. Sx not explained by another mental dx. Screening age 4-18yr Tools: SNAP-IV, T-CAPS, Weiss Symptom Screen, Weiss Functional Impairment Rating Scale; psychoeducational testing, Tools: http://www.caddra.ca/ Tx GOAL: Lcore Sx; improve behaviour, academic, social & self-esteem; minimize med SE ION-DRUG Interventions: behavioural therapy may be considered: for milder ADHD; when psychosocial Tx preferred; in preschool-age children; & adult ADHD²⁴²⁵ In kids with ADHD & comorbid dxs, behavioural therapy alone was less effective than meds alone in \$\delta\$ ADHD core Sx.\(^{20}\) Combined medication & behavioural Tx do not offer substantial improvement over meds alone in \$\sqrt{ADHD}\$ Sx, but may add benefit for some non-ADHD Sx areas \$\frac{27\cdot 28\cdot 29\cdot 30}{29\cdot 29\cdot 29\cdo structured home & school settings, sitting at the front of the classroom, using white noise during homework time; role for academic remediation, social skills training, etc.; diet modifications has limited anecdotal evidence supporting benefits but _food additives, preservatives (eg. sodium benzoate) & food colourings may be useful if true sensitivities or supplement fatty acids; complementary & alternative medicine lack evidence.31 natural health products (St. John's Wort, chamomile, melatonin, valerian for calming/sedating; others: blue-green algae, B vitamins, pycnogenol, omega-3), homeopathy, neurofeedback, hypnosis. CARDIAC Risk: 45 deaths (31 kids, 14 adults), Jan 1992 to Feb 2005, related to stimulants or atomoxetine. 32 But the rate of sudden death in those taking psychostimulants or atomoxetine did not exceed the background rate. 33 Pts with known CV diseases should not be prescribed these drugs. 34 AHA cardiovascular guidelines suggest: prior to initiation of Tx to 1chance of identifying CV conditions: i) pt & family history, ii) ptysical examination, & iii) ECG, read by a Dr with expertise in pediatric ECGs. Consult pediatric cardiology if significant finding. Require ECG not necessary AAP'08 CCS & CPS'09. PSYCHIATRIC Risk: Suicidal thinking atomoxetine 0.4%, 55 Canadian cases reported. Although risk is small, it should be discussed with pts & family, & kids should be monitored for this esp. in the first few months of Tx.5 Aggression/emotional lability. Stimulants & atomexetine trials show not 1 aggression 5.36. Clinicians should distinguish between aggression/ emotional lability that is present when the stimulant is active & hyperactivity/impulsivity in the evening when the stimulant is no longer effective. Note: oppositional-defiant Sx usually decrease with therapy.

GROWTH Suppression Risk: Stimulant Tx may be assoc. with a ↓ in height, at least in the first 1-3 yrs of Tx.³⁷ One study had ↓growth rates after 3yrs of stimulant Tx compared to those with no meds (average growth of 2 cm & 2.7 kg less than non-med subgroup). 38-39

Most kids achieve a satisfactory adult height but some growth may be permanently attenuated. Monitor: ht, wt & BMI at baseline & 1-2 times/yr during Tx. If pt has a change in height, weight or BMI that crosses two percentile lines, a drug holiday during summer's breaks or consider switching to an alternative med. MISUSE/DIVERSION:

Lifetime diversion rates: 16-29% of students with stimulant scripts asked to give, sell, or trade their meds. Strategies to ↓ risk → see ADHD Newsletter/Treatment Agreement. Stimulant Tx does not appear to ↑ risk for substance use Dx. Proper Tx may ↓ risk. 41-42-43

Other Strategies: 1) Educate patient/family: handle medication like you would your wallet!!, 2) Refrain from informing others about being on the drug; 3) Remove labels when discarding; 4) Use random pill counts; 5) Weekly dispensing; 6) School program & collaboration; 7) Non-Ritalin options. 8) ...

SE MANAGEMENT: 48-45 headaches → accetaminophen; usually ↓ after meds used for 1-3 weeks; divide dose ↓ appetite → give med with meals; give high-cainer meals when stimulant effects are low (breakfast, leading); supplemental Boost, Ensure; engage child in meal prep & shopping for favourite foods; manage dry mouth → ↑ fluids intake; rebound appetite in the evening → spread out supper into 2 or 3 session to prevent GI distrates; ↓ dose &/or titrate dose slowly; insomnia → optimal sleep hygiene; give doses earlier in the day; avoid stimulant dose after 2 pm if possible, change to shorter-acting meds; ↓ noon or afternoon stimulant dosing pattern, switch to longer-acting meds; → noon or afternoon stimulant or switch to a non-stimulant.

Pregnancy: Destroamphetamine has the most evidence (low birth weight, but no known teratogencity). Limited data on methylphenidate &

In USA: Dexmethylphenidate: Focalin (2.5,5,10mg cap, XR 5,10,15,20,25,30,35,40mg cap); Methylphenidate: Methylin 5,10,20mg tab, susp; Methylin ER 10,20mg tab; Metadate ER 10,20mg tab; Metadate CD 10,20,30,40,50,60mg cap can open a sprinkle; Ritalin LA 10,20,30,40mg cap; Daytrana Patch 10,15,20,30mg; Adderall 95,7.5,10,12.5,20,30mg tab; Dextroamphetamine: Dextrostat 5,10mg tab; Medkinet, Modafinil: Sparlon (Skin xx (SJS) → Cephalon not pursue ADHD indication), Guanfacine: Intuniv Tolks approximate for the pursue of the pursue of

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