



FOR HEARTBURN RELIEF THAT'S FAST AND LASTS ALL DAY*

RELY ON PEPCID®

PEPCID® is a histamine-2 blocker (H2 blocker) with the active ingredient famotidine. Famotidine helps relieve heartburn by reducing the amount of acid in the stomach.

Major nationwide pharmacies pulled Zantac[®] and generic ranitidine products from shelves.¹ The FDA has advised patients to stop taking any ranitidine products they have at home and to dispose of them properly.²

PEPCID® (famotidine) does not contain ranitidine and remains available in stores.



FDA-approved in 1986 | OTC in 1995 | #1 recommended today[†]

Recommend PEPCID®, the H2 blocker your patients can count on

YOU CAN RECOMMEND PEPCID® WITH CONFIDENCE

See how PEPCID® compares with other heartburn medications

ANTACIDS

- Neutralize existing stomach acid
- Don't stop your patient's stomach from making more acid
- · Start working in seconds
- Can last 20-30 minutes or up to 3 hours

HISTAMINE-2 BLOCKERS

Pepcid

- Relieve and prevent heartburn associated with acid indigestion or sour stomach*
- Lower the amount of acid that your patient's stomach produces
- Block the histamine receptors in your patient's stomach that are responsible for triggering acid production
- Start to work in 15-30 minutes[†]
- Work fast and last all day[‡]

PROTON PUMP INHIBITORS

- Treat frequent heartburn
- Work by shutting down pumps that release acid into your patient's stomach
- Are not indicated to prevent heartburn (OTC)
- Are not intended for immediate relief
- May take 1-4 days to become fully effective
- Require a 14-day daily dosing regimen
- · Can last for up to 24 hours

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT PEPCID.COM

*Prevents heartburn if taken 10–60 minutes before a meal †Original Strength PEPCID AC® and Maximum Strength PEPCID AC® ‡Based on 8 hours of symptom relief studies during the day Zantac® is a registered trademark of Chattem, Inc.



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