

Drug & Indications	MOA	Pharmacokinetics	ADRs & Contraindications	Dosing
<p>1-BISPHOSPHONATES :</p> <p>Alendronate → 500</p> <p>Alendronate → 500</p> <p>Risedronate → 2000</p> <p>Zoledronate → 10000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Osteoporosis, secondary to menopause, glucocorticoids, etc • Paget's Disease • Malignancy- associated hypercalcaemia (Malignancy when metastasize to bone) 	<p>-Are structurally similar to pyrophosphate (which is essential for a lot of enzyme functions), thereby inhibiting activation of these enzymes that utilize it.</p> <p>-They are concentrated in bones, bound to hydroxapatite. They lead:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) decrease in osteoclastic formation/activation 2) increase in osteoclastic apoptosis (programmed cell death). 3) inhibition of the cholesterol biosynthetic pathway important for osteoclast function. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poorly absorbed (< 10%), food impair absorption more → must be given on an empty stomach or given as infused IV. • Half of absorbed drug accumulates in bones, remainder → excreted unchanged in urine. • In bone it is retained for months, depending on bone turnover. 	<p>-GIT irritation; → to avoid give large amount of water</p> <p>- Gastro-esophageal reflux + ulcerations → to avoid give on empty stomach while sitting in upright position</p> <p>- Flue like manifestations upon IV infusion</p> <p>- Osteo-necrosis of the jaw [mandible > jaw] more upon long use with IV infusion preparation usually after dental surgical procedures.</p> <p>- Atrial fibrillation > women with alendronate & zolidronate</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decreased renal function • Peptic ulcer / esophageal reflux 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Once weekly, or on two consecutive days each month • Taken 1st thing am / early morning with glass of water, on empty stomach then nothing taken after for ½ hr. • Should be taken in upright position. • Separate 4 hrs before giving Ca, Mg, Al containing drugs • Newer preparations can be given as 2 hrs IV infusion (or better over a lesser time), monthly in 1st year then every 3 months after.
<p>2-RANKL Inhibitors (Denosumab)</p> <p>It is a fully human MOA (monoclonal antibodies) that mimics the activity of osteoprotegrin(OPG)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • -It binds to RANKL, expressed by osteoblasts → prevents RANKL from interacting with RANK receptor expressed on preosteoclasts → ↓ osteoclastogenesis (no mature osteoclasts). • It binds also to mature osteoclast lead to its apoptosis 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infections; urinary & respiratory • Eczema & skin rash • Constipation • Cataract • Joint pains <p>In patients with hypocalcemia (because it is antiresorptive so it will decrease Ca levels in the blood) . Correct Ca & Vit D levels before starting denosumab</p>	
<p>3- Strontium</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sr²⁺, is a divalent cation, resembling Ca²⁺ in atomic & ionic properties. • It is orally active as distrontium. • Osteoporosis, 2ndry to menopause, glucocorticoids, • Malignancy- associated hypercalcaemia 	<p>On Osteoblast;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Since it is like Ca, it acts as agonist on Ca Sensing Receptor [CaSP] ; which is a G-protein coupled receptor that enhances differentiation of preosteoblast to osteoblast → ↑ bone formation • It stimulate the expression of OPG (osteoprotogerin) → ↑ RANKL binding → inhibition of osteo-clustogenesis → ↓ bone resorption <p>On Osteoclast;</p> <p>Acts as agonist on Ca Sensing Receptor [CaSP] → suppress differentiation of preosteoclast to osteoclast → ↑ osteoclast apoptosis → ↓ bone resorption</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Orally with a modest bioavailability → 25% • Binds partially to plasma proteins and strongly to bones • t ½ → 60 hrs • Excreted mainly by the kidney 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GIT irritation; nausea, vomiting, headache, eczema • All resolve in 1st 3 months <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In severe renal disease. • In hypersensitivity to it • In increased risk of venous thromboembolism • In phenylketonuria • Food specially containing milk_+ its • Antacids • Oral tetracycline & quinolones chelate it 	<p>} Precautions</p> <p>} 2hrs spacing</p>

Estrogens:

1- In menopausal female we give it:

- If hysterectomy (excision of the uterus)
- If uterus present we give estrogen + progestins .
Because estrogen if given alone exogenously it may cause endometrial (uterine) cancer.
- Used : for treatment Menopausal Symptoms
- Elderly men we use androgens:

Estrogen in females & Androgen in males is essential for normal bone remodeling :

- ↑ osteoclast apoptosis
- ↑ release of growth factors from osteoblasts
- ↓ release of inflammatory cytokines causing resorption
- ↓ No. & depth of resorption cavities

Hormone replacement therapy

SERMs (Selective estrogen-receptor modulator)

Raloxifene

- 1st selective estrogen receptor modulator for prevention of osteoporosis
- It has Antiestrogens that exhibits **partial agonistic** action; acting as an agonist in bone and heart & an antagonist in some female sex organs

Tibolone

- Synthetic steroid → having estrogen, androgen & progestin properties (because of this balance it doesn't cause thromboembolic risks)
- Can be used without CVS risks.

Advantages

- ↑ bone density (2%) & ↓ fracture risk (30%)
- No stimulation of breast or endometrial tissue
- No need for progestin in women with uterus
- Decrease LDL

Disadvantages

- ↑ risk of thromboembolic events
- Doesn't treat well Post-menopausal Symptoms
- May ↑ hot flushes
- No effect on HDL

Summary:

- Osteoporosis is defined as **abnormal loss of bone** predisposing to fractures. (where there is more osteoclastic activity than osteoblastic)
- **In treatment 1- we replace the deficiency of Calcium or Vitamin D by providing them as supplements**
- **Na fluoride** Used to enhance the strength by the formation of **fluorapatite**, and it's **only when the trabecular bone is abnormal** in presence of normal cortical bones

1- BISPHOSPHONATES : Zoledronate has the most potent anti-resorptive activity

MOA : Are structurally similar to pyrophosphate. They prevent bone resorption by inhibiting osteoclast function. It is taken up during osteoclast resorptive activity → blocks **steps in cholesterol synthetic pathway within osteoclast** → end up by osteoclast apoptosis

Kinetics : Poorly absorbed , food impair absorption more(given on an empty stomach / infused IV) . Half of absorbed drug accumulates in bones, remainder → excreted unchanged in urine. In bone it is retained for months, depending on bone turnover.

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Contraindications : Decreased renal function and in peptic ulcer / esophageal reflux.

2-RANKL Inhibitors (Denosumab)

- **MOA :** It binds to RANKL, expressed by osteoblasts → ↓ osteoclastogenesis (no mature osteoclasts). It binds also to mature osteoclast enhance its apoptosis . So net effect → ↓ bone resorption.

Administration : Subcutaneous every 6 month

Contraindications : **In patients with hypocalcemia** (Correct Ca & Vit D levels before starting denosumab)

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Mechanism : 1st drug to possess “ dual action “ **On Osteoblast:** Since it is like Ca, it acts as agonist on Ca Sensing Receptor [CaSP] ; that enhances differentiation of preosteoblast to osteoblast (↑ bone formation). Also, It stimulate the expression of OPG (osteoprotegerin) → ↑ RANKL binding → -ve of osteo-clustogenesis (↓ bone resorption). **And On Osteoclast;** Acts as agonist on Ca Sensing Receptor [CaSP] → suppress differentiation of preosteoclast to osteoclast → ↑ osteoclast apoptosis (↓ bone resorption)

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