



If traveling by air, medications in liquid, aerosol or gel form stored in container(s) larger than 100ml in carry-on bag should be presented separately to security screening officer for inspection. You may be asked to provide verification for the product, such as a doctor's letter, proof of prescription or passenger's name printed on the medication label for inspection. For details, please consult your airline or civil aviation department.



The medication label cannot be read.

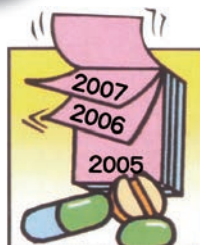


The medications in any of the above scenarios are no longer suitable for use. Dispose of them immediately to avoid potential misuse.

Do not take/use the medications if....



The medications have expired.



The medications have degraded (e.g. change in colour, odour or turned turbid).



The eye drops, eye ointment or eye gel have already been opened for one month or longer, unless otherwise specified.



How to dispose of your medications?



Check the expiry / dispensing date regularly. Discard medications that have expired or no longer required as general household waste.



For any queries, please seek advice from your doctor, pharmacist or other healthcare professionals.

Advice on the storage of medications



Improper storage of medications is the main cause of accidental misuse, which can be harmful to health or even lead to deaths.

Store your medications properly to protect you and your family from unnecessary harm.



How to store your medications



Store in a cool, dry place and away from direct heat and light. Medications are usually stored at room temperature. However, some medications are required to be stored in refrigerator. Always store medications according to the instructions specified on the drug labels or package inserts.



If your medications are dispensed in transparent containers or plastic bags, keep them away from light, e.g. inside a drawer or cabinet.



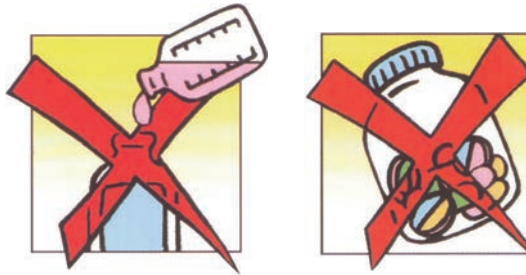
Do not store medications in the bathroom or kitchen since the higher temperature and humidity may affect the quality of the medications.



Keep medications out of reach of children to avoid accidental ingestion.



Store medications in the original container; do not mix different medications together in the same container, except when pill organiser is used.



Store oral and external use medications separately.



Keep individual's medications separated from those of other family members. This will reduce the chance of using the wrong medications by mistakes.



Do not share medications with others, even if having similar symptoms. Misuse of medications can result in serious adverse effects.



Store food and medications separately.



Keep the label of the original container or drug bag and pay attention to the labelling information, including drug name, dosage, precautions and expiry / dispensing date, etc., to avoid confusion and potential misuse.



Never keep medications in a car. The temperature inside the car can vary significantly and will affect the quality of the medications.



If traveling by air, keep your medications in your carry-on bag, because:

- You can access your medications when needed.
- If your checked luggage is lost, you can still have sufficient medications to cover.
- The storage condition of the checked luggage can be extreme, hence not a good storage environment for the medications.