

GO GENERIC

and get a dose of savings.



When it comes to prescription medications, you and your doctor usually have a choice between a brand name medication and its generic equivalent. **Generics offer the same strength and active ingredients as the brand name medication but often cost much less – in some cases, up to 85% less.**¹ That's why in most cases, your pharmacy will automatically fill a brand name prescription with the available generic medication.

Choose the generic and save.

Under your plan, you'll pay more if you choose to fill a brand name medication that has a generic equivalent available. **This will happen even if your doctor wants you to fill the brand name medication.** You'll pay your plan's brand copay plus the difference in cost between the brand name and the generic medication.²

Here's an example of how it works.

Karen takes an allergy medication. She's deciding between an \$80 brand name medication and its \$35 generic equivalent. Her doctor wants her to take the brand. Karen has a copay of:

- \$10 for a 30-day supply of generic medications
- \$30 for a 30-day supply of brand name medications

Generic	If Karen chooses the generic, all she pays is her generic copay:	\$10
Brand name	If Karen chooses the brand, she pays:	\$75
	\$30 brand name copay	
+	\$45 brand name cost (\$80) - generic cost (\$35)	
=	\$75 TOTAL brand name cost³	

If you're taking a brand name medication, call your doctor's office to talk about your options.

Ask them if your medication has a generic equivalent and if it will work for you. If your doctor agrees, ask for a new prescription. Even though your pharmacist may automatically switch the brand name medication with the generic, you may want to get a new prescription just to be sure you're getting the medication you and your doctor want.

1. U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) website, "Generic Drug Facts." Last updated 06/01/18.
2. Check your plan materials. If your plan includes a deductible and/or out-of-pocket maximum, only the brand medication cost or brand copay may apply to the deductible and/or out-of-pocket maximum. The difference between the brand name cost and generic cost may not apply.
3. This is an example used for illustrative purposes only. Your actual costs may vary.

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