

Package leaflet: Information for the user

Ibuprofen 200 mg film-coated tablets
Ibuprofen 400 mg film-coated tablets

Always take this medicine exactly as described in this leaflet or as your doctor or pharmacist has told you.

- Keep this leaflet. You may need to read it again.
- Ask your pharmacist if you need more information or advice.
- If you get any side effects, talk to your doctor or pharmacist. This includes any possible side effects not listed in this leaflet. See section 4.
- You must talk to a doctor if you do not feel better or if you feel worse
 - after 3 days in adolescents
 - after 3 days in migraine headache and fever
 - and after 4 days in pain and period pain in adults

What is in this leaflet

1. What Ibuprofen is and what it is used for
2. What you need to know before you take Ibuprofen
3. How to take Ibuprofen
4. Possible side effects
5. How to store Ibuprofen
6. Contents of the pack and other information

1. What Ibuprofen is and what it is used for

Ibuprofen belongs to a group of medicines called NSAID (non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs) which work by reducing pain and fever.

Ibuprofen is used for the short-term symptomatic treatment of mild to moderate pain such as headache, including migraine headache, dental pain, period pain and/or fever.

2. What you need to know before you take Ibuprofen

Do not take Ibuprofen:

- if you are allergic to ibuprofen or any of the other ingredients of this medicine (listed in section 6).
- if you have had allergic reactions such as asthma, runny nose, itchy skin rash or swelling of the lips, face, tongue, or throat after you have taken medicines containing acetylsalicylic acid (such as aspirin) or other drugs for pain and inflammation (NSAIDs).
- if you have suffered from gastrointestinal bleeding or perforation related to previous use of drugs for pain and inflammation (NSAIDs)
- if you are suffering from an ulcer or bleeding in the stomach or small intestine (duodenum) or if you have had two or more of these episodes in the past
- if you suffer from severe liver, kidney or heart problems
- if you are in the last 3 months of pregnancy
- if you are suffering from significant dehydration (caused by vomiting, diarrhoea or insufficient fluid intake)
- if you have any active bleeding (including in the brain)
- if you suffer from a condition of unknown origin resulting in abnormal formation of blood cells

Ibuprofen is contraindicated in children younger than 12 years.

Warnings and precautions

Talk to your doctor before taking Ibuprofen

- if you have Systemic Lupus erythematosus (SLE) or mixed connective tissue diseases
- if you have inherited a disorder of the red blood pigment haemoglobin (porphyria)
- if you have chronic inflammatory intestinal diseases such as inflammation of the colon with ulcers (ulcerative colitis), inflammation affecting the digestive tract (Crohn's disease) or other stomach or intestinal diseases
- if you have disturbances in the formation of blood cells
- if you have problems with normal blood clotting mechanism
- if you suffer from allergies, hay fever, asthma, chronic swelling of nasal mucosa, sinuses, adenoids, or chronic obstructive disorders of the respiratory tract because the risk for developing narrowing of the airways with difficulty in breathing (bronchospasm) is greater
- if you have liver, kidney, or heart problems
- if you have just had major surgery
- if you are in the first six months of pregnancy
 - if you are breast-feeding
- if you have an infection - please see heading "Infections" below
- if you are taking ibuprofen for longer than the recommended time or at higher than recommended doses you are at risk of serious harms. These include serious harms to the stomach/gut and kidneys, as well as very low levels of potassium in your blood. These can be fatal (see section 4).

Signs of an allergic reaction to this medicine, including breathing problems, swelling of the face and neck region (angioedema), chest pain have been reported with ibuprofen. Stop immediately Ibuprofen tablets and contact immediately your doctor or medical emergencies if you notice any of these signs.

Infections

Ibuprofen may hide signs of infections such as fever and pain. It is therefore possible that Ibuprofen may delay appropriate treatment of infection, which may lead to an increased risk of complications. This has been observed in pneumonia caused by bacteria and bacterial skin infections related to chickenpox. If you take this medicine while you have an infection and your symptoms of the infection persist or worsen, consult a doctor without delay.

Elderly

If you are elderly you will be more prone to side effects, especially bleeding and perforation in the digestive tract, which may be fatal.

Ulcers, perforation and bleeding in the stomach or intestines

If you have earlier had an ulcer in the stomach or intestines, especially if this has been complicated by perforation or accompanied by bleeding, you should look out for any unusual symptoms in the abdomen, and report them at once to your doctor, especially if these symptoms occur at the beginning of treatment. This is because the risk for bleeding or ulceration of the digestive tract is higher in this case, especially in elderly patients. If bleeding or ulceration of the digestive tract occurs, the treatment has to be stopped.

Bleeding, ulceration or perforation in the stomach or intestines may occur without any warning signs even in patients who have never had such problems before. It may also be fatal.

The risk of ulcers, perforation or bleeding in the stomach or intestines generally increases with higher doses of ibuprofen. The risk also increases if certain other medicines are taken at the same time as ibuprofen (see other medicines and Ibuprofen, below).

Undesirable effects may be minimised by using the lowest effective dose for the shortest duration necessary to control symptoms.

Skin reactions

Serious skin reactions have been reported in association with Ibuprofen treatment. You should stop taking Ibuprofen tablet and seek medical attention immediately, if you develop any skin rash, lesions of the mucous membranes, blisters or other signs of allergy since this can be the first signs of a very serious skin reaction. See section 4.

During varicella it is advisable to avoid use of this drug.

Effects on the heart and brain

Anti-inflammatory/pain-killer medicines like ibuprofen may be associated with a small increased risk of heart attack or stroke, particularly when used at high doses. Do not exceed the recommended dose or duration of treatment (7 days in adults or 3 days in children and adolescents).

You should discuss your treatment with your doctor or pharmacist before taking ibuprofen if you:

- have heart problems including heart failure, angina (chest pain), or if you have had a heart attack, bypass surgery, peripheral artery disease (poor circulation in the legs or feet due to narrow or blocked arteries), or any kind of stroke (including 'mini-stroke' or transient ischaemic attack "TIA").
- have high blood pressure, diabetes, high cholesterol, or have a family history of heart disease or stroke, or if you are a smoker.

Effects on the kidneys

Ibuprofen may cause problems with kidney function even in patients who have not had kidney problems before. This may result in swelling of the legs and may even lead to heart failure or high blood pressure in predisposed individuals.

Ibuprofen may cause kidney damage especially in patients who already have kidney, heart or liver problems, or are taking diuretics or ACE inhibitors, as well as in the elderly. Stopping Ibuprofen however generally leads to recovery.

Aseptic meningitis (inflammation of the brain membrane without bacterial infection)

During treatment with ibuprofen, some cases of meningitis (presenting as stiff neck, headache, nausea, vomiting, fever or disorientation) have been seen. Although it is probably more likely to occur in patients with existing autoimmune disorders such as systemic lupus erythematosus or mixed connective tissue diseases, it has been reported in patients who do not have an existing long-term disease.

Other precautions

Very rarely, severe acute hypersensitivity reactions (e.g. anaphylactic shock) have been observed. Stop treatment immediately at the first signs of hypersensitivity reaction after taking Ibuprofen and tell immediately to your doctor.

Ibuprofen can temporarily inhibit blood platelet function (blood platelet aggregation). Patients with blood clotting disorders should therefore be carefully monitored.

Prolonged use of any type of pain killer for headaches can make them worse. If this situation is experienced or suspected, stop taking ibuprofen and consult your doctor. The diagnosis of medication overuse headache (MOH) should be suspected in patients who have frequent or daily headaches despite (or because of) the regular use of headache medications.

The habitual use of painkillers may cause permanent damage to the kidneys and a risk of kidney failure.

Ibuprofen may hide the symptoms or signs of an infection (fever, pain and swelling) and temporarily prolong bleeding time.

Ibuprofen may decrease your chance of becoming pregnant. You should inform your doctor if you are planning to become pregnant or if you have problems becoming pregnant.

Children and adolescents

Do not use in children younger than 12 years.

Ibuprofen may cause kidney problems in adolescents who are dehydrated.

Take special care with Ibuprofen film-coated tablets

Serious skin reactions including exfoliative dermatitis, erythema multiforme, Stevens-Johnson syndrome, toxic epidermal necrolysis, drug reaction with eosinophilia and systemic symptoms (DRESS), acute generalized exanthematous pustulosis (AGEP) have been reported in association with ibuprofen treatment. Stop using Ibuprofen film-coated tablets and seek medical attention immediately if you notice any of the symptoms related to these serious skin reactions described in section 4.

Other medicines and Ibuprofen

Tell your doctor or pharmacist if you are taking, have recently taken or might take any other medicines.

Ibuprofen may affect or be affected by some other medicines.

For example:

- other NSAIDs including COX-2 inhibitors, since this may increase the risk of gastrointestinal ulcers and bleeding
- anticoagulants (against clotting) such as warfarin or heparin, since the effect of the anticoagulant may be enhanced
- platelet aggregation inhibitors (against clotting) such as ticlopidin and clopidogrel
- methotrexate (used to treat cancer and auto-immune diseases)
- digoxin (for treatment of various heart conditions) since the effect of digoxin may be enhanced
- phenytoin (used in prevention of the occurrence of epileptic seizures) since the effect of phenytoin may be enhanced
- lithium (used to treat depression and mania) since the effect of lithium may be enhanced
- diuretics (water tablets) since the effect of the diuretics may be weakened
- potassium-sparing diuretics since this may lead to hyperkalaemia
- medicines that reduce high blood pressure (ACE-inhibitors such as captopril, beta-blockers such as atenolol medicines, angiotensin-II receptor antagonists such as losartan)
- cholestyramine (used in the treatment of high cholesterol)
- aminoglycosides (medicines against certain types of bacteria) since NSAIDs may decrease excretion of aminoglycosides
- SSRIs (medicines against depression) such as paroxetine, sertraline, citalopram as these may increase risk of gastrointestinal bleeding
- ciclosporine, tacrolimus (for immunosuppression after organ transplant) since kidney damage may occur
- zidovudine or ritanovir (used to treat patients with HIV)
- mifepristone since NSAIDs can reduce the effect of mifepristone
- probenecid or sulfapyrazone (for treating gout) since the excretion of ibuprofen may be delayed
- quinolone antibiotics since the risk of convulsions (fits) may be increased
- sulphonylureas (to treat type 2 diabetes) since the blood sugar levels can be affected
- glucocorticoids (used against inflammations) since this may increase the risk of gastrointestinal ulcers or bleeding
- bisphosphonates (used in osteoporosis, Paget's disease and to reduce high blood calcium levels)
- oxpentifylline ((pentoxifylline) used in the treatment of circulatory disease of the arteries of the legs or arms)
- baclofen (a muscle relaxant) because of elevated baclofen toxicity
- Gingko biloba herbal medicine (there is a chance you may bleed more easily if you are taking this with ibuprofen).
- Voriconazole and fluconazole (CYP2C9 inhibitors) (used for fungal infections), since the effect of ibuprofen may increase. Reduction of the ibuprofen dose should be considered, particularly when high-dose ibuprofen is used with either voriconazole or fluconazole.

Some other medicines may also affect or be affected by the treatment of Ibuprofen. You should therefore always seek the advice of your doctor or pharmacist before you use Ibuprofen with other medicines.

Ibuprofen with alcohol

Avoid alcohol since it may enhance the side effects of Ibuprofen, especially those affecting the stomach, intestines or central nervous system.

Pregnancy, breast-feeding and fertility

If you are pregnant or breast-feeding, think you may be pregnant or are planning to have a baby, ask your doctor or pharmacist for advice before taking this medicine.

Do not take ibuprofen if you are in the last 3 months of pregnancy as it could harm your unborn child or cause problems at delivery. It can cause kidney, lung and heart problems in your unborn baby. It may affect your and your baby's tendency to bleed and cause labour to be later or longer than expected. You should not take ibuprofen during the first 6 months of pregnancy unless absolutely necessary and advised by your doctor. If you need treatment during this period or while you are trying to get pregnant, the lowest dose for the shortest time possible should be used. If taken for more than a few days from 20 weeks of pregnancy onward, ibuprofen can cause kidney problems in your unborn baby that may lead to low levels of amniotic fluid that surrounds the baby (oligohydramnios) or narrowing of a blood vessel (ductus arteriosus) in the heart of the baby. If you need treatment for longer than a few days, your doctor may recommend additional monitoring.

The product belongs to a group of medicines (NSAIDs) which may impair the fertility in women. This effect is reversible on stopping the medicine.

Ibuprofen appears in breast milk in a very small amount and breastfeeding will usually not need to be stopped during short-term treatments. If, however, longer treatment is prescribed, early weaning should be considered.

Driving and using machines

Ibuprofen generally has no adverse effects on the ability to drive or operate machinery. However since at high dosage side effects such as fatigue, somnolence, vertigo (reported as uncommon) may be experienced, the ability to take part actively in road traffic or operate machinery may be impaired in individual cases. This effect is potentiated by simultaneous consumption of alcohol.

Ibuprofen contains Sodium: This medicine contains less than 1mmol sodium (23 mg) per 200 mg/ 400 mg film-coated tablets, that is to say essentially 'sodium-free'.

3. How to take Ibuprofen

Always take this medicine exactly as your doctor has told you. Check with your doctor or pharmacist if you are not sure.

Undesirable effects may be minimised by using the lowest effective dose for the shortest duration necessary to control symptoms.

The lowest effective dose should be used for the shortest duration necessary to relieve symptoms. If you have an infection, consult a doctor without delay if symptoms (such as fever and pain) persist or worsen (see section 2).

For short-term use only.

The ibuprofen dose depends on the patient's age and body weight. The recommended dose is:

Mild to moderate pain and fever

Adults and adolescents ≥ 40 kg body weight (12 years and above):

For 200 mg:

1-2 tablets given as a single dose or 3-4 times a day with an interval of 6 hours as required.

The maximum daily dose should not exceed 6 tablets (1200 mg).

For 400 mg:

$\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 tablet given as a single dose or 3-4 times a day with an interval of 6 hours as required.

The maximum daily dose should not exceed 3 tablets (1200 mg).

Migraine headache

Adults and adolescents ≥ 40 kg body weight (12 years and above):

For 200 mg:

2 tablets given as a single dose, if necessary 2 tablets with intervals of 6 hours.

The maximum daily dose should not exceed 6 tablets (1200 mg).

For 400 mg:

1 tablet given as a single dose, if necessary 1 tablet with intervals of 6 hours.

The maximum daily dose should not exceed 3 tablets (1200 mg).

Period pain

Adults and adolescents ≥ 40 kg body weight (12 years of age and above):

For 200mg:

1-2 tablets 1-3 times a day, with an interval of 4-6 hours, as needed. The maximum daily dose should not be more than 6 tablets (1200 mg).

For 400mg:

$\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 tablet 1-3 times a day, with an interval of 4-6 hours, as needed. The maximum daily dose should not be more than 3 tablets (1200 mg). The tablet should be swallowed with a glass of water during or after a meal. Patients with sensitive stomach are recommended to take Ibuprofen during a meal. For the ease of swallowing or adjusting of doses the tablets can be divided in equal halves.

If you are an adult and your condition has worsened or has not improved within 3 days in migraine headache or fever and within 4 days in pain and period, you should contact a doctor. If a child or adolescent requires this medicine for more than 3 days, or if symptoms worsen, a doctor should be consulted.

Use in children

Ibuprofen should not be given to children younger than 12 years.

Elderly

If you are elderly you should always consult your doctor before using ibuprofen since you will be more prone to side effects, especially bleeding, ulceration and perforation in the digestive tract, which may be fatal. Your doctor will advise you accordingly.

Reduced kidney or liver function

If you suffer from reduced kidney or liver function, always consult your doctor before using Ibuprofen, your doctor will advise you accordingly.

If you take more Ibuprofen than you should

If you have taken more ibuprofen than you should, or if children have taken this medicine by accident always contact a doctor or nearest hospital to get an opinion of the risk and advice on action to be taken.

The symptoms of overdose can include nausea, stomach pain, vomiting (may be blood streaked), or more rarely diarrhoea. In addition, headache, gastrointestinal bleeding, blurred vision, ringing in the ears, confusion and shaky eye movement and exacerbation of asthma in asthmatics. At high doses, drowsiness, excitation, disorientation, chest pain, palpitations, loss of consciousness, convulsions (mainly in children), vertigo, weakness and dizziness, blood in urine, low levels of potassium in your blood, hyperkalaemia, metabolic acidosis, increased prothrombin time/INR, acute renal failure, liver damage, respiratory depression, cyanosis, cold body feeling, and breathing problems have been reported. Also agitation, somnolence or coma may occur. Furthermore, there may be low blood pressure and reduced breathing.

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If you forget to take Ibuprofen

Do not take a double dose to make up for a forgotten dose.

If you have any further questions on the use of this medicine, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

4. Possible side effects

Like all medicines, this medicine can cause side effects, although not everybody gets them.

With regard to the following side effects, it must be considered that they are largely dependent on the dose and that they vary from patient to patient.

The most commonly observed side effects are gastrointestinal in nature. Peptic ulcers, perforation or gastrointestinal bleeding, sometimes fatal, particularly in the elderly, may occur. Nausea, vomiting, diarrhoea, flatulence, constipation, indigestion, abdominal pain, melaena, haematemesis, ulcerative stomatitis, exacerbation of colitis and Crohn's disease have been reported following administration. Less frequently, inflammation of the stomach lining (gastritis) has been observed.

Medicines such as Ibuprofen may be associated with a small increased risk of heart attack (myocardial infarction) or stroke. Water retention (oedema), high blood pressure and heart failure have been reported in association with NSAIDs.

Ibuprofen, especially when taken at higher than recommended doses or for a prolonged period of time, can cause damage to your kidneys and affect them removing acids properly from your blood into the urine (renal tubular acidosis). It can also cause very low levels of potassium in your blood (see section 2). This is a very serious condition and will require immediate treatment. Signs and symptoms include muscle weakness and light-headedness.

The list of the following side effects comprises all side effects that have become known under treatment with ibuprofen, also those under high-dose long-term therapy in rheumatism patients. The stated frequencies, which extend beyond very rare reports, refer to the short-term use of daily doses up to a maximum of 1,200 mg ibuprofen for oral dosage forms and a maximum of 1,800 mg for suppositories.

Stop using ibuprofen and seek medical attention immediately if you notice any of the following symptoms:

- reddish non-elevated, target-like or circular patches on the trunk, often with central blisters, skin peeling, ulcers of mouth, throat, nose, genitals and eyes. These serious skin rashes can be preceded by fever and flu-like symptoms [exfoliative dermatitis, erythema multiforme, Stevens-Johnson syndrome, toxic epidermal necrolysis].

- Widespread rash, high body temperature and enlarged lymph nodes (DRESS syndrome).

- A red, scaly widespread rash with bumps under the skin and blisters accompanied by fever. The symptoms usually appear at the initiation of treatment (acute generalised exanthematous pustulosis).

The side effects are stated according to the frequency they occur. The following convention has been used:

Very common: may affect more than 1 in 10 people

Common: may affect up to 1 in 10 people

Uncommon: may affect up to 1 in 1,000 people

Rare: may affect up to 1 in 10,000 people

Very rare: may affect up to 1 in 10,000 people

Not known: frequency cannot be estimated from the available data

The following side effects are important and will require immediate action if you experience them. You should stop taking Ibuprofen and see your doctor immediately if the following symptoms occur:

Uncommon:

- digest tarry stools or blood-stained vomit (black gastric tract ulcer with bleeding)

Very rare:

- swelling of the face, tongue or throat (larynx) which can cause great difficulty in breathing (angioedema), rapid heartbeat, severe fall in blood pressure or life threatening shock

- a sudden allergic reaction with shortness of breath, wheezing and drop of blood pressure

- severe rash with blisters on the skin especially on the legs, arms, hands and feet which can also involve the face and lips (erythema multiforme, Stevens-Johnson's syndrome). This can get even more severe, the blisters get larger and spread out and parts of the skin may slough off (Lyell's syndrome). There may also be severe infection with destruction (necrosis) of skin, subcutaneous tissue and muscle (necrotizing fasciitis).

You should stop taking the medicine and contact your doctor as soon as possible if you develop the following side effects:

Common:

- heartburn, abdominal pain, indigestion

Uncommon:

- visual disturbances
- hypersensitivity reactions such as hives, itching, purpura, exanthema, asthma attacks (sometimes with low blood pressure)

Rare:

- vision loss

Very rare:

- sudden filling of lungs with water resulting in difficulty to breathe, high blood pressure, water retention and weight gain

Not known:

- skin becomes sensitive to light

Other possible side effects with Ibuprofen are:

Common:

- Disturbances in the digestive tract, such as diarrhoea, feeling sick, vomiting, wind, constipation

Uncommon:

- Inflammation of the stomach lining
- Runny nose
- Digestive tract ulcer with or without perforation
- Bowel inflammation and worsening of inflammation of the colon (colitis) and digestive tract (Crohn's disease) and complications of diverticula of the large bowel (perforation or fistula)
- Microscopic bleeding from the intestine which may result in anemia
- Mouth ulcers and inflammation (ulcerative stomatitis)
- Difficulty breathing (bronchospasm)
- Headache, sleepiness, vertigo, dizziness, fatigue, agitation, insomnia and irritability

Rare:

- Depression, confusion, hallucinations
- Lupus erythematosus syndrome
- Increase of blood urea nitrogen, serum transaminases and alkaline phosphatase, decrease in haemoglobin and haematocrit values, inhibition of platelet aggregation and prolonged bleeding time, decrease of serum calcium and increase in serum uric acid values
- Damage of the kidney tissue

Very rare:

- Unpleasant awareness of heart beat, heart failure, or heart attack
- Disorders of blood cell formation (anaemia, leucopenia, thrombocytopenia, pancytopenia, agranulocytosis, neutropenia)

The first symptoms or signs may include fever, sore throat, surface mouth ulcers, flu-like symptoms, severe fatigue, nasal and skin bleeding)

- Ringing or buzzing in the ears
- Inflammation of the oesophagus or pancreas
- Narrowing of the bowel
- Acute inflammation of the liver, yellowish discoloration of the skin or whites of the eyes, liver dysfunction
- Liver damage especially in long-term use, liver failure
- Kidney problems including development of oedema, inflammation of the kidneys and kidney failure
- Hair loss
- Inflammation of the brain membrane without bacterial infection (aseptic meningitis)

Not known:

- Tingling of the hands and feet
- Anxiety
- Impaired hearing
- General feeling of being unwell
- Inflammation of the optic nerve which may cause vision problems
- A severe skin reaction known as DRESS syndrome can occur. Symptoms of DRESS include: skin rash, fever, swelling of lymph nodes and an increase of eosinophils (a type of white blood cells).
- A red, scaly widespread rash with bumps under the skin and blisters mainly localized on the skin folds, trunk, and upper extremities accompanied by fever at the initiation of treatment (acute generalised exanthematous pustulosis). Stop using Ibuprofen tablets if you develop these symptoms and seek medical attention immediately. See also section 2.

Ibuprofen may cause a reduction in the number of white blood cells and your resistance to infection may be decreased. If you experience an infection with symptoms such as fever and serious deterioration of your general condition, or fever with local infection symptoms such as sore throat/pharynx/mouth or urinary problems you should see your doctor immediately. A blood test will be taken to check possible reduction of white blood cells (agranulocytosis). It is important to inform your doctor about your medicine.

Chest pain, which can be a sign of a potentially serious allergic reaction called Kounis syndrome.

Reporting of side effects

If you get any side effects, talk to your doctor or pharmacist. This includes any possible side effects not listed in this leaflet. You can also report side effects directly via the national reporting system listed in Yellow Card Scheme Website: www.mhra.gov.uk/yellowcard or search for MHRA Yellow Card in the Google Play or Apple App Store. By reporting side effects you can help provide more information on the safety of this medicine.

5. How to store Ibuprofen

Keep this medicine out of the sight and reach of children.

Do not use this medicine after the expiry date which is stated on the carton after EXP. The expiry date refers to the last day of that month.

This medicine does not require any special storage conditions.

Do not throw away any medicines via wastewater or household waste. Ask your pharmacist how to throw away medicines you no longer use. These measures will help protect the environment.

6. Contents of the pack and other information

What Ibuprofen contains

- The active substances is Ibuprofen. Each film-coated tablet contains 200 mg ibuprofen.
- Each film-coated tablet contains 400 mg ibuprofen.

- The other ingredients are:

Tablet core: Maize starch, starch, pregelatinised (maize starch), silica, colloidal anhydrous, croscarmellose sodium, talc, stearic acid.

Film coating: Talc (E553b), polyvinyl alcohol (E501), Macrogol 3350 (E1521), titanium dioxide (E171).

What Ibuprofen looks like and contents of the pack

Film-coated tablet.

Ibuprofen 200 mg film-coated tablets

White to off-white, round shaped (diameter is 9.8 mm), film coated tablets with break line on one side and plain on the other side. The tablet can be divided into equal doses.

Ibuprofen 400 mg film-coated tablet

White to off-white, round shaped, film-coated tablets with break line on one side and plain on the other side. The tablet can be divided into equal doses.

Ibuprofen film-coated tablets are available in blister packs.

Pack sizes:

200 mg: 10, 20, 24, 56, 60 & 84 film-coated tablets.

400 mg: 10, 20, 24, 50, 56, 84 & 100 film-coated tablets.

Not all pack sizes may be marketed.

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