



# Drug Information: Amoxicillin/Clavulanate

## Name - Active Ingredient

- Amoxicillin/clavulanic acid, amoxicillin/clavulanate

## Name - Common Trade Names

- Clavaseptin, Noroclav, Amoxi-Clav, Clavamox, Augmentin, Aventiclav, Clavulin, generics

## Species



## Major Indication

- Antibiotic for bacterial infections, including:
  - Skin infections, wounds, dental abscesses, urinary tract infections and respiratory infections

## Common Contraindications and Warnings

- Do not give if known sensitivity to other antibiotics in the same class (very rare).

## Potential Side Effects

- Diarrhea, vomiting and loss of appetite are uncommon.
- Skin rashes and hypersensitivity/allergic reactions are very rare.
- High doses or very prolonged use has been associated with neurotoxicity.

## Administration Instructions/Handling

- Can be given with or without food.
- Keep liquid formulation in fridge and discard after 10 days.
- Give entire course as instructed by your veterinarian (even if the pet seems 100% recovered).
- If a dose is missed, continue the course when next due.

## Storage

- Keep tablets in foil packaging until needed to protect from moisture.
- Oral liquid should be refrigerated and discarded after 10 days.

## Speed of Action + Monitoring

- Antibiotics start working straight away, but it can take several days for an effect to be seen depending on the type of infection and how long it has been present.
- If your pet is not recovering, then culture and sensitivity testing may be needed (if it has not already been carried out) or the diagnosis re-evaluated.

## REMEMBER! READ THE LABEL!

## Drug Details

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Amoxicillin with clavulanic acid

### Trade or common names

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### Drug type

Antibiotic

### Used for

Bacterial infections

### Species

Dog + cat

### Formulation

Tablets, oral liquid



## Notes:

## General disclaimer

The authors assume no responsibility for any harm that results from the information provided. Medications are given for a number of different reasons, and they may not be appropriate for specific individuals. Medication and supplements should only be given to your pet under the direct instruction of your veterinarian.