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My personal

Appointments

Date	Time	Where	With	diabetes handheld record and care pla
				primary care diabetes specialist team
				Please keep this record safe and share it with your healthcare professional. Name:
				Date: Diabetes
				Helping Diabetes in Dudley
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Useful telephone numbers

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NHS Direct	0845 4647		Handheld Record			
Diabetes UK	iabetes UK 020 7424 1000		This is your diabetes record and it is important that you use it to help you with your diabetes care.			
Diabetes UK Careline	0845 120 29	60	Please bring this record with you whenever you visit:			
Novo Nordisk Helpline Monday to Friday: Weekends: All Public Holidays	londay to Friday: 5:30pm-11:00pm /eekends: 8:30am-11:00pm		 Your general practitioner (GP) Your diabetes clinic Your diabetes nurse specialist/practice nurse The dietitian The chiropodist/podiatrist The optician/optometrist/consultant ophthalmologist 			
Practice Pharmacist			 The accident and emergency department Or if you are admitted to hospital 			
Dudley Primary Care Diabetes	·	01384 366193	If you are admitted to hospital, please ask your nurse to contact the Dudley Primary Care Diabetes Specialist Team on 01384 366193 .			
Monday to Friday: 9:00am-5:0	Upm		Please Remember			
Paediatrics and Adolescents Ou	Paediatrics and Adolescents Out of Hours		When you attend the diabetes clinic, either at the hospital or your GP's surgery, please bring:			
Dudley Group of Hospitals NHS Trust Diabetes Team		01384 244399	 Any medication you may be taking This booklet Your self blood glucose 			
Diabetes UK Local Voluntary G www.diabetes-stourbridgeande			monitoring diary			

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Medical history

Name	Type of diabetes
Date of birth	Age at diagnosis
Hospital number	Date of insulin commencement
NHS number	Diabetes treatment Type 1 diabetes Diet, exercise and insulin
Present address	Type 2 diabetes Diet and exercise only Diet and tablets
Postcode	Diet and insulin Diet, tablets and insulin
Home telephone no.	Other problems
Mobile/work telephone no.	
Email address	
Emergency contact	Allergies/special instructions
Home telephone no.	
Mobile/work telephone no.	Previous admissions to hospital
Language/religion/ethnicity	·
GP/family doctor	

My medication

Please write down all tablets and insulin you are taking and keep this record updated.

Name of tablet or insulin	Time to be taken	Dose	Other information	Date started	Date stopped

Remember to have your blood samples taken 2 weeks before your annual review.

Diabetes annual review results

(Please fill in your test results with the help of your healthcare professional).

	Current results Year	Year						
HbA _{1c}								
Weight								
Height								
BMI								
Blood Pressure								
Cholesterol (total) LDL Ratio (Total/HDL) Triglycerides HDL								
Kidney Function Micro-albuminuria Serum Creatinine								
Foot Examination Skin condition Deformity Pulses Sensation								
Eye Examination Digital retinal photography Y/N Visual Acuity Left Eye Right Eye Comments								
Refer to other Health Professionals								

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(Please fill in your test results with the help of your healthcare professional).

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Subsequent results (in between annual reviews)

	Your results Date & comments	Date & comments						
HbA _{1c}								
Weight								
Height								
BMI								
Blood Pressure								
Cholesterol (total) HDL Ratio (Total/HDL) Triglycerides LDL								
Foot Examination Skin condition Deformity Pulses Sensation								

What do my results mean?

	Test	Definition	Guideline/ Healthy Range	Test	Definition	Guideline/ Healthy Range	
	HbA1c	This is an important blood test to see how well your diabetes is controlled. It indicates the average amount of sugar (glucose) in	7% - please discuss with your doctor or nurse	LDL	A type of fat in your blood which is associated with an increased risk of heart disease.	3.0 mmol/L or less	
		your blood over the last 3 months.		Triglycerides	Another type of fat in the blood.	2 mmol/L or less	
	BMI	A measure of how over or underweight you are.	Ideal 18.5-25kg per m ²	Micro- albuminuria	It tells you whether you have any early protein in your urine. It is called Albumin creatinine ratio (ACR).	ACR 2.5 or less (for . men), ACR 3.5 or less	
	Blood Pressure	This result tells you how hard the heart has to work to move the blood around your body.	140/80 or less	aibainnana	your unite. It is called Albumin creatinine ratio (Acry.	(for women)	
	Total Cholesterol	A type of fat in your blood. Cholesterol levels that are too high could put you at risk of a	5.0 mmol/L or less	Serum creatinine	This blood test tells you how healthy your kidneys are.	62-106 ummol/L	
		heart attack.		Proteinuria	This test show up higher levels of protein in	This test should be	
	HDL Cholesterol	A good type of fat in your blood. High levels	1 mmol/L or more		your urine.	negative, not positive	
4		of HDL cholesterol can protect you against heart disease.			vith your doctor or nurse what targets you should be aim ne ranges sometimes change.	ng for in the above tests.	

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My diabetes care plan

Date	Your concerns/areas identified for change	Your new targets agreed between us	Plan of action



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My structured education check list

	Date discussed	Date discussed	Date discussed	Date discussed
What is diabetes?				
Diet				
Exercise				
My treatment				
Insulin				
- Why inject insulin?				
- Types and actions of insulin				
- Storage and disposal				
- Types of syringes and care of				
- Use of pens - Times of injections				
- Drawing up insulin				
- Injection technique				
- Rotation of sites				
- Examination of injection sites				
Self-testing				
Interpreting results				
Importance of good control (blood glucose/blood				
pressure/lipids)				
Smoking				
Alcohol				
Hypoglycaemia prevention				
and treatment				
Hyperglycaemia prevention and treatment				
Illness				
Footcare				
Eye checks				
Sexual health				
Driving and insurance				
Planning pregnancy				
Diabetes UK				
Free prescriptions				
Benefits (children)				

Hypoglycaemia

This is when your blood sugar drops too low and is often called a 'hypo'.

Watch out for:

Excessive sweating, paleness, headache, tingling lips, pounding heart, blurred vision, hunger, irritability, lack of concentration, mood change, difficulty awakening.

What causes a 'hypo'?

Too much insulin
Not enough food
Unusual amount of exercise
Hot weather

What to do:

- Take sugar or food containing sugar e.g. 3 glucose tablets or a drink with 2 teaspoons of sugar, followed by biscuits or a sandwich. If the 'hypo' occurs just before a meal or snack, take the sugary drink or the glucose tablets and have your meal as soon as possible
- Alternatively, if conscious and able to swallow, put Hypstop on the inside of your cheeks and gently massage from the outside
- If unconscious, fluid should not be given to you
- If unconscious, an injection of glucagon should be administered
- Call a doctor
- Do not drive for at least 45 minutes following a 'hypo' as advised by the DVLA

You should feel better after 5-10 minutes. If not, have more sugar and eat a snack or a meal as soon as you can.

Notes

Hyperglycaemia

This is when your blood glucose is too high.

Watch out for:

Tiredness, thirst, headaches, blurred vision or passing a lot of urine.

What causes hyperglycaemia?

Not enough insulin, too much of the wrong type of food, not enough exercise, sickness, stress, weight gain and infection or fever.

What to do:

- Don't panic! It is normal for your blood glucose to go up and down in a day
- If you are feeling unwell test more frequently (either urine or blood tests)
- If you have type 1 diabetes, consider testing urine/blood for ketones if your blood sugar is greater than 16mmol/l (if necessary, contact your doctor or diabetes specialist nurse)
- Drink fluids such as water or sugar free drinks if able to swallow
- Call a doctor if necessary

REMEMBER NEVER MISS YOUR INSULIN INJECTION

EMERGENCY SITUATIONS:

Contact your doctor, your diabetes specialist nurse if you are vomiting and can't keep anything down. You may also have abdominal pains with breathing difficulties along with high blood glucose and ketones in your urine.

For children and adolescents, contact the Children's Ward at Russells Hall Hospital.