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Relative Bioavailability of Cenobamate Administered as a Crushed Tablet, Either Orally or via Nasogastric Tube, versus an Intact Whole Tablet

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Learners that complete this activity will enhance their knowledge of the relative bioavailability of cenobamate when administered in different forms, including intact tablets, crushed tablets taken orally and crushed tablets administered via nasogastric (NG) tube. Participants will gain an understanding of the pharmacokinetic parameters of cenobamate, as well as the safety and efficacy of different administration methods. Additionally, participants will be able to apply this knowledge in clinical practice, understanding the flexibility of administering crushed tablets to patients unable to swallow whole tablets, thereby ensuring patient safety and therapeutic efficacy.

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Interprofessional team of Physicians, Physician Assistants, Pharmacists, PhDs, Nurses and Research Scholars interested in expanding their knowledge of the relative bioavailability of cenobamate when administered in different forms.

Learning Objectives
After completing this activity, the learner will be able to:

1. Analyze and interpret the pharmacokinetic parameters (C_{max}, AUC_{last} and AUC_{inf}) of cenobamate when administered as intact tablets, crushed tablets orally and crushed tablets via NG tube;
2. Interpret the relative bioavailability of cenobamate in different forms of administration and the implications for clinical practice;
3. Identify the safety and tolerability profiles of cenobamate when administered through various methods, including potential adverse effects and appropriate patient management strategies;
4. Apply knowledge of cenobamate administration flexibility to ensure effective and safe medication administration.

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