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Zoloft is the Pfizer-manufactured antidepressant which belongs to the class called selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs). It is one of the most widely prescribed drugs given chiefly to patients suffering from major depression. However, you still need your doctor's prescription when you take Zoloft because [Zoloft and other SSRI antidepressants](#) may still have adverse effects despite being safer.

At the start of your Zoloft therapy, you might wonder what changes or effects will you going to experience. The medication guide in the bottle may give you the information you need but prefer to hear what people have to say. To make it easier for you we have amassed user feedbacks from the internet on the drug's performance and including its side effects.

Before you start the therapy, make sure that your doctor is already aware if you have any of the following conditions:

- Bipolar disorder or a family history of bipolar disorder, otherwise known as manic depression
- Diabetes
- Any heart disease
- Seizures or epilepsy
- A background of suicidal thoughts and/or attempts
- Liver diseases including liver failure and/or cirrhosis
- Any known allergies including food, dyes, preservatives or latex allergies

When taking your Zoloft medicine, it is important to understand that the drug might take 2-3 weeks before the effect of the drug kicks in. At some cases, the physician will give another adjunct antidepressant with faster onset than Zoloft.

For users, the drug works very effectively. Their lives have improved as Zoloft alleviated their major depression which other medications failed.

There are some side effects that the users have pointed out. They have reported diarrhea or loose stools particularly in the early part of the therapy. This side effect along with nausea and vomiting, though, disappeared in the a few weeks later.

Weight changes are also frequently brought up. This may be linked to the appetite change which is not rare to Zoloft's patients.

A decline in desire for sex (libido) is not infrequent to the users of the drug. For elderly couples, it may not be a big problem but the case may be different to the younger ones with spontaneous sex life.

Your physician usually lets you start with a lower dose to reduce adverse events. He/she may increase the dose if needed. Nonetheless, take the drug according to your doctor's order and whatever concerns you have on your medical condition and therapy must be conferred with him/her.

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