

Atrial Fibrillation Checklist







Providing information, support and access to established, new or innovative treatments for Atrial Fibrillation

Atrial fibrillation checklist

This checklist is designed to provide your doctor or specialist with information they can use to choose the best treatment for you if you have been diagnosed with atrial fibrillation.

Atrial fibrillation and atrial flutter are common heart rhythm disturbances which may produce symptoms such as palpitations, breathlessness, chest pain and tiredness. In some patients the rhythm disturbances may result in complications such as heart failure (sluggish beating of the heart) or sometimes stroke.

There are many different and important treatments for atrial fibrillation and atrial flutter which are very effective, preventing the symptoms and the complications of the condition. The right choice of treatment depends in part on accurate information from the patient.

This checklist is intended to help provide that important information to your doctor. It would be useful to complete the form to prior visiting your doctor. Do not worry if there are any technical terms you do not understand – just put a question mark.

Your name						
Date of birth:						
Gender	Male	. [Female	
Do you suffer from any of these symptoms? Palpitations lasting more than 15 seconds Irregular Fast Breathlessness With palpitations When exercising Chest pain With palpitations During exercise Tiredness Ankle swelling	Yes	No			(date)	
Have you had any of these medical conditions or procedures? Heart attack High blood pressure Heart failure Thyroid disturbances Diabetes Stroke or *TIA (mini-stroke) Heart surgery Electrical shock treatment for your heart Ablation treatment Pacemaker implantation ICD implantation Vascular disease / problems with arteries	Yes	No			(date)	
Have you been given a definite diagnosis of: Atrial fibrilliation? Atrial flutter?	Yes	No			when	
Is your heart rhythm problem Occuring as attacks? Present at all times?	Yes	No			when	

Are you currently, or have you ever been treated with any of these medicines? Since when								
Amiodarone	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Apixaban (Eliquis)	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Aspirin	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Beta blocker*	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Channel blocker* (calcium, potassium or sodium)	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Candesartan	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Clopidogrel	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Dabigatran etexilate (pradaxa)	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Digoxin	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Dronedarone	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Flecainide	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Propafenone	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Rivaroxaban (xarelto)	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Sotalol	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Statins	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Verapamil	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Warfarin (coumadin)	Yes 🔲	No 🗖						
Vitamin supplements / alternative remedies	Yes 🔲	No 🗖						
Have you seen another doctor about you	ır condition?		When (date)					
GP / Family doctor	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Casualty doctor / A&E department	Yes 🔲	No 🗖						
Hospital doctor	Yes 🗖	No 🗖						
Cardiologist	Yes 🔲	No 🗖						
Rhythm doctor / arrhythmia nurse specialist	Yes 🔲	No 🗖						
Have you had any of the following tests? If you have any results at home, please bring them to the clinic When (date)								
Resting ECG	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Exercise ECG	Yes 🔲	No 🗖						
Event ECG monitor	Yes 🔲	No 🗖						
Implantable ECG monitor	Yes 🔲	No 🗖						
24hr, 48hr, 7 day, 14 day monitor	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Echo scan of the heart	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
Thyroid function blood test	Yes 🔲	No 🗖						
Other blood tests	Yes 🔲	No 🗖						
Do you have a copy of your ECG? If you	_	_	When (date)					
	<u>-</u>	_	vviieii (uate)					
When normal	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						
When rhythm abnormality is present	Yes 🔲	No 🔲						

*ECG = electrical tracing of your heart beat *Calcium channel blockers = verapamil or diltiazem
*Beta blockers = propranolol, atenolol, metoprolol, bisoprolol and other drugs ending "olol"
*Transient ischaemic attack (mini-stroke) = transient ischemic attacks



Providing information, support and access to established, new or innovative treatments for Atrial Fibrillation AF Association would like to thank all those who helped in the development and review of this publication. Particular thanks are given to Dr Andreas Wolff.

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Please remember that this publication provides general guidelines only.
Individuals should always discuss their condition with a healthcare professional.
If you would like further information or would like to provide feedback please contact AF Association.

