Elite Plastic Surgery

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In-Office Procedure

Pre-Operative Instructions

1. Before your procedure day, a member of our medical staff will contact you to review prescriptions that will be sent for your surgery. For the procedure itself you will receive valium and percocet. You will also receive a course of antibiotics, oxycodone, and acetaminophen to take post-operatively.

Please take your first dose of percocet and valium 30 MIN prior to your scheduled procedure. You will take your second dose of percocet and valium while you are at the office before your procedure begins. We recommend that you eat a light breakfast the morning of surgery to prevent nausea due to the medications.

Medication Schedule

30 MIN Before Procedure	1 Percocet + 1 Valium
Immediately Before Procedure	1 Percocet + 1 Valium

2. Please arrive at the office at least **15 minutes prior to your procedure** to allow for sufficient time to complete any necessary paperwork and have your vitals taken. You will need to have someone to accompany you who can drive you to and from your procedure.

3. Please bring post-operative garments (if applicable) and your prescribed medications with you to your appointment.

4. If applicable, please be prepared to take a urine-based pregnancy test upon arrival, so please refrain from using the restroom until you're brought to an exam room by a medical assistant.

5. Shower with **WATER & SOAP** on the morning of your surgery. Do not apply any lotions, make up, body spray or deodorant after showering the morning of your surgery.

6. All patients anticipating surgery MUST STOP SMOKING! Chewing nicotine-containing gum or using nicotine patches should not be considered as alternative since the nicotine causes vasoconstriction and compromises blood flow to the skin, which will delay the healing process.

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7. Watches, earrings, jewelry and all valuables should be left in a safe place at home.

8. Loose and comfortable clothes that do not have to be slipped over the head, and sandal type shoes should be worn to surgery.

9. After your procedure concludes, you will be given post-operative instructions and will be scheduled for a follow-up appointment. Our office will review whether you'll need over the counter or prescribed pain medications depending on the extent of your surgery.

10. Continue to take the entire course of the antibiotics prescribed to you to prevent infection. It is recommended to take a probiotic supplement and/or increase your intake of foods that are high in probiotics to avoid the negative gastrointestinal side effects of antibiotics.

Please do not hesitate to contact our office with any questions or concerns.

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ERAS POSTOPERATIVE MEDICATION SCHEDULE

EXAMPLE ONLY: surgery starts at 7:30 AM and ends at 12:00 PM

FOLLOW THE CLOCK - DO NOT WAIT UNTIL YOU ARE IN PAIN. ERAS works best when you take ALL scheduled medications that were prescribed to you at the correct times. Oxycodone and Zofran are the only medications on this handout that are taken AS NEEDED.

*** MAY NOT APPLY TO YOU: JOURNAVX, Lovenox are only used when prescribed.**

BEFORE SURGERY - JOURNAVX* (only if prescribed)

JOURNAVX loading schedule: For a 7:30 AM surgery, follow the example below. Your third dose is taken before you leave home; all later doses are every 12 hours from that dose.

WHEN	EXAMPLE CLOCK TIME	TAKE
24 hours before surgery	**7:30 AM - day before**	2 tablets (100 mg total)
12 hours before surgery	**7:30 PM - night before**	1 tablet (50 mg)
Before leaving home for surgery	**Example: 5:30 AM - surgery day**	1 tablet (50 mg)
12 hours after the leave-home dose	**Example: 5:30 PM**	1 tablet (50 mg)
Continue every 12 hours	**5:30 AM / 5:30 PM**	1 tablet (50 mg) each dose

JOURNAVX food note: Take the first dose at least 1 hour before or 2 hours after food. From the second dose on, JOURNAVX may be taken with or without food. Avoid grapefruit while taking JOURNAVX.

AFTER SURGERY - CLOCK-BASED HOME MEDICATION SCHEDULE

EXAMPLE ONLY: This schedule shows a surgery ending at 12:00 PM. Your actual clock times will depend on when YOUR surgery ends. Use the relative timing in parentheses to shift the schedule to your own surgery time.

EXAMPLE CLOCK TIME / RELATIVE TIMING	TAKE ALL THAT WERE PRESCRIBED TO YOU
12:00 PM (EXAMPLE: surgery ends)	**START HERE: This is the reference point for the example below. If your surgery ends at a different time, shift each clock time using the relative timing shown in parentheses.**
2:00 PM (2 hrs after surgery)	☐ Tylenol 1,000 mg ☐ Toradol 10 mg ☐ Gabapentin 100 mg ☐ Antibiotic - Keflex 500 mg or prescribed alternative ☐ Colace 100 mg + Senna 8.6 mg
4:00 PM (2 hrs later)	☐ Flexeril 5 mg
5:30 PM (12 hrs after AM JOURNAVX)	☐ JOURNAVX 50 mg*
8:00 PM (6 hrs after 2 PM)	☐ Toradol 10 mg ☐ Tylenol 1,000 mg - if under age 50
10:00 PM (8 hrs after 2 PM)	☐ Gabapentin 100 mg ☐ Antibiotic - Keflex 500 mg or prescribed alternative ☐ Tylenol 1,000 mg - if age 50+
12:00 AM (8 hrs after Flexeril)	☐ Flexeril 5 mg
2:00 AM (12 hrs after 2 PM)	☐ Toradol 10 mg ☐ Tylenol 1,000 mg - if under age 50 ☐ Colace 100 mg + Senna 8.6 mg
5:30 AM (12 hrs after JOURNAVX)	☐ JOURNAVX 50 mg*
6:00 AM (8 hrs after 10 PM)	☐ Gabapentin 100 mg ☐ Antibiotic - Keflex 500 mg or prescribed alternative ☐ Tylenol 1,000 mg - if age 50+
8:00 AM (8 hrs after Flexeril)	☐ Flexeril 5 mg ☐ Toradol 10 mg ☐ Tylenol 1,000 mg - if under age 50

Spacing reminder: Gabapentin and Flexeril stay at least 2 hours apart. JOURNAVX may be taken at the same time as either one. Oxycodone is PRN and must stay at least 2 hours from both gabapentin and Flexeril.

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ERAS POSTOPERATIVE MEDICATION SCHEDULE

Medication key and important timing notes

SCHEDULED vs. AS NEEDED: Tylenol, gabapentin, Flexeril, antibiotic, Colace, Senna, and Toradol, and any prescribed JOURNAVX or Lovenox are part of the scheduled ERAS plan. Oxycodone and Zofran are the only AS-NEEDED medications on this handout.

WHAT EACH MEDICATION DOES

MEDICATION	PURPOSE	TIMING / IMPORTANT NOTE
Tylenol (acetaminophen)	Pain relief	1,000 mg every 6 hours if under age 50; every 8 hours if age 50+. Age 50+: do not exceed 3,000 mg/day. Under age 50: do not exceed 4,000 mg/day.
Gabapentin (Neurontin)	Nerve pain	100 mg every 8 hours. Helps with itching, burning, tingling, numbness and sharp/shooting pain. May cause drowsiness.
Flexeril (cyclobenzaprine)	Muscle relaxer	5 mg every 8 hours. May cause drowsiness. Do not drive while taking it.
Toradol (ketorolac)	Anti-inflammatory / pain relief	10 mg every 6 hours for the prescribed course. Do not take additional ibuprofen/Advil/Motrin or other NSAIDs while taking Toradol unless your surgical team tells you to.
Antibiotic - Keflex (cephalexin) or prescribed alternative	Prevents/treats bacterial infection	Take the antibiotic you were prescribed every 8 hours. If using a probiotic, separate it from the antibiotic by 2 hours.
Colace + Senna	Constipation prevention	Take every 12 hours. These two medications may be taken together.
JOURNAVX (suzetrigine)*	Non-opioid pain medication	Loading schedule begins 24 hours before surgery, then continues every 12 hours after the leave-home dose. Insurance coverage may vary.
Lovenox (enoxaparin)*	Blood clot prevention	Only for patients/procedures when prescribed. Start the day AFTER surgery and inject once daily for the prescribed course (your office instructions currently note 14 days if insurance covers).

AS-NEEDED MEDICATIONS

Oxycodone 5 mg - AS NEEDED: Take every 4-6 hours as needed for breakthrough/general pain. Keep oxycodone at least 2 hours away from BOTH gabapentin and Flexeril. Do not drive while taking oxycodone.

Zofran (ondansetron) 4 mg - AS NEEDED: Take every 6-8 hours as needed for nausea or vomiting.

IMPORTANT SAFETY / TIMING RULES

- Take every SCHEDULED medication that was prescribed to you at the listed time - even if your pain is controlled.
- Gabapentin and Flexeril are scheduled, but keep them at least 2 hours apart. If you need oxycodone, keep it at least 2 hours from BOTH gabapentin and Flexeril.
- JOURNAVX does NOT need to be separated from gabapentin or Flexeril and may be taken at the same time as either medication.
- Not every medication applies to every patient. JOURNAVX and Lovenox are marked with an asterisk because they may not be prescribed to you.
- Medication type may change because of an allergy or other medical reason. For example, take the antibiotic actually prescribed to you even if it is not Keflex.
- If you miss a dose, vomit a dose, have a medication reaction, or are unsure what to take, call the surgical team before changing the schedule or doubling a dose.