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DRUGCLIN DATA.C.73 1005 Effective against most Gram-positive organisms with the exception of 1005 penicillinase-producing staphylococci and pp Neisseria gonorrhea. 1005 Useful for treating STD caused by gonorrhea. 1005 One of the drugs recommended by the CDC for outpatient treatment of 1005 acute PID and salpingitis. 1006 May be used in combination with an aminoglycoside or cephalosporin as 1006 initial therapy. Used in life-threatening Pseudomonas infections. 1007 May be used in combination with an aminoglycoside or cephalosporin as 1007 initial therapy. Used for life-threatening Pseudomonas infections. 1008 May be used in combination with an aminoglycoside or cephalosporin as 1008 initial therapy. Used in life-threatening Pseudomonas infections. 1010 Useful in susceptible gram-negative infections when the potential 1010 toxicity of aminoglycosides may be avoided. More active against certain 1010 gram-negative bacilli and is less active against gram-positive cocci 1010 than either cephalothin or cefazole. Resistance occurs frequently. 1011 Bactericidal for most gram-positive and certain gram-negative organ-1011 isms. With the exception of Klebsiella species and UTI that are resistant 1011 to penicillin or sulfanomides, cephalosporins are not agents of choice. 1011 Widely used in perioperative prophylaxis. Should not be administered 1011 to patients who have had immediate or accelerated reactions to penicillin 1011 The first-generation cephalosporin of choice for IV use. Also the most 1011 cost-effective for IV administration. 1012 Active against gram-positive and gram-negative bacteria. 1012 In combination, it is synergistic against Pseudomonas with cephalosporins 1012 and broad spectrum penicillins. High degree of protein binding produces 1012 very high serum levels to make the drug adequate to treat most infections 1012 even though it is less active than other third-generation cephalosporins 1012 against many bacteria. 1013 As with other third-generation cephalosporins, the true clinical role 1013 of cefotaxime remains to be defined. Useful in treatment of STD caused by 1013 gonorrhea and other serious infections due to susceptible gram-negatives. 1013 As with other third-generation cephalosporins, the true clinical role 1013 of cefotaxime remains to be defined. Useful in treatment of STD caused by 1013 gonorrhea and other serious infections due to susceptible gram-negatives. 1014 Useful when mixed aerobic-anaerobic infection is suspected, such as 1014 the empiric therapy of peritonitis or pelvic infection. Should not be 1014 used alone when resistant gram-negative bacilli, such as Pseudomonas, may 1014 be the etiologic agent. Effective for perioperative prophylaxis. 1014 Useful in treating STD in disseminated gonorrhea infection. 1014 Painful on IM injection. Give with a local anesthetic like lidocaine. 1014 The second-generation cephalosporin of choice for IV administration 1014 when Bacteroides is suspected. 1014 One of the drugs recommended by the CDC for treatment of acute PID 1014 and salpingitis on either outpatient or inpatient basis. 1014 Useful when mixed aerobic-anaerobic infection is suspected, such as 1014 the empiric therapy of peritonitis or pelvic infection. Should not be 1014 used alone when resistant gram-negative bacilli, such as Pseudomonas, may

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1020 Useful in Chlamydia and as an alternative to penicillin in the treat-1020 ment of listerosis and STD due to syphilis and gonorrhea in pregnancy. 1022 Useful in treatment of serious gram-negative infections in all sites. 1022 In combination with cephalosporins or broad-spectrum penicillins it is 1022 frequently synergistic against various gram-negative bacilli. 1022 Also used in combination with penicillin G, ampicillin, and vancomycin 1022 for treatment of serious Enterococcal infections. 1022 Used in combination with penicillinase-resistant penicillins to treat 1022 serious Staphylococcus infection. 1022 One of the drugs recommended by the CDC for the treatment of acute PID 1022 and salpingitis. 1029 Useful in empiric or specific therapy of nosocomial infections, either 1029 alone or in combination with an aminoglycoside or a penicillin. 1029 Significantly less active against Staphylococcus than cephalosporins 1029 or cefotaxime. Group A and B Streptococcus are susceptible, but as with 1029 all cephalosporins, Enterococcus is resistant. 1030 Like methicillin, this drug is used to treat Staphylococcal infection 1030 only. It also appears to be less nephrotoxic than methicillin. It is not 1030 hepatotoxic, as is oxacillin, and therefore, this drug is the parenteral 1030 antistaphylococcal agent of choice. Oral forms of nafcillin are poorly 1030 absorbed: cloxacillin or dicloxacillin are recommended instead. 1040 Useful in STD caused by gonorrhea and syphilis in penicillin-allergic 1040 patients, and in treating UTI or lymphogranuloma venereum. 1040 Agent of choice in treating Chlamydia. 1040 Many strains of Klebsiella, Enterobacter, Serratia and Pseudomonas are 1040 inhibited by concentrations that are achievable in urine. 1040 One of the drugs recommended by the CDC for outpatient treatment of 1040 acute PID and salpingitis. 1041 Activity similar to carbenicillin, but requires lower concentrations. 1044 Primary use in treatment of severe Streptococcus and staphylococcus 1044 infections in patients allergic to penicillins.

1044 Drug of choice in methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus infections.

1044 Enhanced activity in combination with an aminoglycoside or rifampin.

1046 The first-generation cephalosporin of choice for oral use. Also the

1046 most cost-effective for oral administration.

1045 The oral second-generation cephalosporin of choice for cost-effectiveness