

# Patient agreement to sharing information (as part of the repeat dispensing arrangements)

## Patient's details

Title  Surname

First name  Date of birth --

Address

Postcode  Telephone number

My prescriber or a member of practice staff has explained repeat dispensing to me, and I have been given a leaflet about it. I have also read the information on the back of this form, and I understand what I have to do. I agree to the exchange of information about my medication or treatment between my prescriber and my pharmacist as part of the repeat dispensing arrangements.

Signature  Date

## Prescriber's details

Name

Address

Postcode  Telephone number

Signature of prescriber or member of practice staff

## Essential information about repeat dispensing

- After you've signed this form, your prescriber will give you a signed authorisation form (with 'RA' printed on it) and a set of repeat dispensing issue forms (with 'RD' printed on them). The authorisation form is valid for up to a year.
- When you need your first batch of medicine, take the authorisation form and an issue form to your pharmacy. Don't fill in or sign the issue form until you're ready to hand it to the pharmacist. The pharmacy will keep both the forms.
- When you need more medicine, go back to the same pharmacy with another issue form. If you've asked the pharmacy to look after the forms for you, contact them beforehand to tell them you need more medicine so they can have it ready for you.
- You don't have to get all the items listed on your prescription every time. If you've got enough of one medicine, tell the pharmacist. You should also tell the pharmacist about any other medicines you're taking, including non-prescription items (like cough or cold remedies) and herbal medicines, and if you stop taking your medicines for any reason.
- When you've used all your issue forms, go back to your prescriber for another set. Do this before you run out of medicine – your prescriber may want you to make an appointment so they can check that the medicine is still right for you. You'll also need to get a new set of forms if you decide to change to another pharmacy.
- If you pay for your prescriptions, you'll have to pay the prescription charge or charges each time you go to the pharmacy for more medicine.