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Class.estrogen agonists/antagonistsModerate to severe dyspareunia due to klimakterus vulvar/vaginal atrophy. Moderate to severe vaginal dryness due to klimakterus vulvar/vaginal atrophy. Have agonist (estrogen-like) effects on uterine endometrium; effects are tissue-specific. Therapeutic Effect(s): Decreased dyspareunia. Reduced vaginal dryness. Absorption: Well absorbed after oral administration; food enhances absorption 2-3 times. Distribution: Unknown.Protein Binding: >99%. Metabolism and excretion: Mostly metabolized by the liver (CYP3A4 and CYP2C9 enzyme systems). 75% secreted in feces, 7% in urine as metabolites; minimum amounts excreted unchanged in urine. Half-life: 26 hours. TIME/ACTION PROFILE (improvement of Symptoms)/ROUTE/ONSET/PEAK/DURATION/POin 12 wkunknowunknowContraind in: HypersensitivityUndiagnosed abnormal genital bleeding. History/ suspicion of estrogen-dependent cancer. History of current thromboembolism disorder, including DVT, PE, MI, or stroke: Concomitant use of estrogens, estrogenagonists/antagonists, fluconazole, or rifampin; Severe liver dysfunction;OB: Known/suspected pregnancy (may cause foetal harm); Breastfeeding: Breastfeeding should be avoided. Use Cautiously in: Patients with risk factors for cardiovascular disease, arterial artery disease, or venous thromboembolism (including hypertension, obesity, family history, tobacco use, diabetes mellitus, history of DVT/PE, or systemic lupus erythematosus); Women with a uterus (estrogen use without a progestin : risk of endometrial cancer); Known or suspected breast cancer. CV: DEEP VEIN THROMBOSIS/PE, MI, HYPERHYDROSGU: ENDOMETRIAL CANCER, genital/vaginal discharges: muscle spasmsMiss: HYPERSENSITIVITY REACTIONS (INCLUDING ANGIOEDEMA)* UPPERCASE indicates life-threatening. Underline indicates the most frequent. Drug-Drug Fluconazole May : Levels and Risk of Toxicity; avoid concurrent use. 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Advise the patient to report signs and symptoms of unusual vaginal bleeding, changes in vision or speech, sudden new severe headache, severe chest or leg pain with or without shortness of breath, weakness, or fatigue immediately to a healthcare professional immediately.Inform the patient that ospemifene can cause hot flashes, vaginal discharge, muscle spasm, and increased sweating. Patients who still have a uterus should discuss the addition of progestin with health care professionals. Instruct the patient to notify the health care professional of any Rx or OTC medications, vitamins, or herbal products taken and consult health care professionals before taking any new medications. Advise the patient to notify the health care professional of the medication regimen before treatment or surgery. Advise women to follow annual exams (pelvic examination, breast exam, mammography) to monitor for breast and uterine cancer. 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