The Australian Pharmaceutical Formulary (APF) is an essential resource that provides information on the safe and effective use of medicines in Australia. It contains detailed information on what medicines are available, how they're used, their safety and risk profiles, their side effects and interactions with other medicines. It also includes guidelines for the management of certain diseases including asthma, diabetes mellitus type 2, depression - new cases or relapse/recurrence of mood disorder while taking antidepressants or antipsychotics. The APF is released each year to clinicians by the Medicine Australian Pharmaceutical Formulary:

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Part 1 contains guidelines for the safe and effective use of medicines. Part 1 also includes information on dispensing best practice, adult dosing regimens for common medications, a guide to abbreviations used in the Formulary, dosing tools for patients with renal or hepatic impairment, dosing tables, Australian Poisons Standard numerical listings and more. Part 2 and 3 contain detailed information on medicines available in Australia and New Zealand. New medicines available. The APF 23 also contains a section on abbreviations including common drug names, special interest group abbreviations, prescribing body abbreviations, hospital pharmacy-only abbreviations, hospital pharmacy-only abbreviations are commonly used in the US Pharmaceutical industry. They are not used in Australia or New Zealand for any regulatory purpose but are listed to assist with international trade of pharmaceutical products. Membership of Medicine Australia is free. All practising medical practitioners in Australia and New Zealand are eligible for membership. Membership includes complimentary APF access online. The APF is available electronically through the Medicine Australia website www.medicineaustralia.com.au . It can be accessed online using the username and password supplied by Medicine Australia to request access to the APF if you are not a member .

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