

Digestive Disorder Drugs

The digestive drugs calm (sedate) the person and indirectly calm the stomach and intestines. The drugs slow down the gastrointestinal track and do not aid the digestive process.

The sedative-gastrointestinal combination drugs are supposed to treat the symptoms caused by stomach or intestinal or ulcer problems such as Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS).

The major sedative ingredient is either a barbiturate (Phenobarbital) or a tranquilizer, which calm the person by slowing down bodily functions. There are gastrointestinal drugs without sedatives. However, there is lack of scientific evidence of their effectiveness which means they do not work. Aside from this the AMA Drug Evaluation book reveals that drug combinations do not provide adequate dosage amounts of sedatives or anticholinergic agent, so if there was possibility of them working, they would not work.

The drugs decrease the strength of the digestive enzymes that the organs secrete. The drugs do not improve the secretions or contraction of the gastrointestinal tract. The drugs probably work on an emotional level because people make themselves believe that they feel better when they take them. The drugs are merely a type of placebo (sugar pills) with chemicals that further harm the body.

