

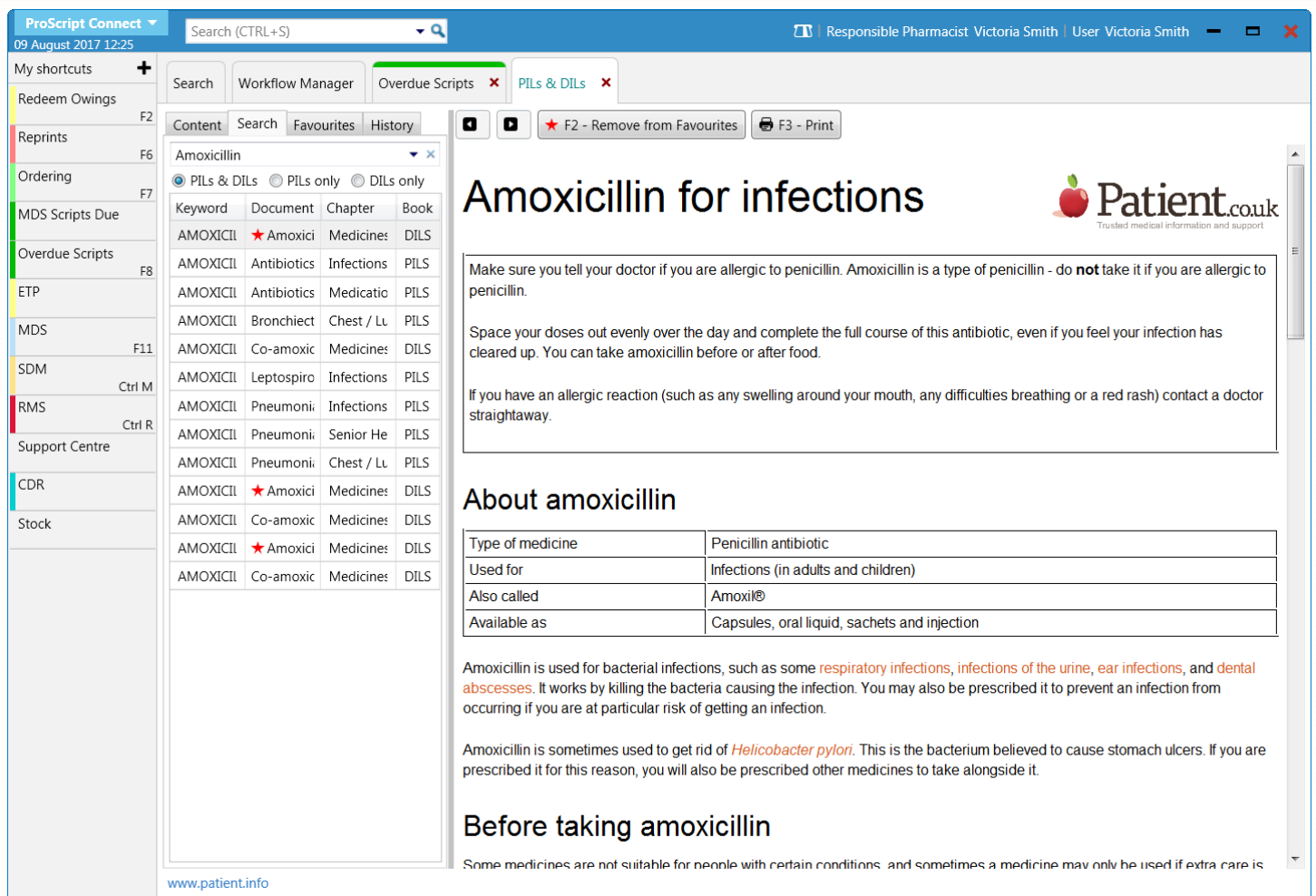


Accessing a PILs & DILs Entry for a Dispensed Drug

You can access a PILs & DILs entry for a dispensed drug from any module where the  red apple icon appears, including Overdue Scripts, the PMR, Reprints, MDS Manager and Script Q.

1. Highlight the item for which you want to access the closest corresponding BNF entry.
2. Select the  red apple icon
3. The closest relevant PILs & DILs entry displays in a new tab.



The screenshot shows the ProScript Connect interface. The 'PILs & DILs' tab is active, displaying the entry for Amoxicillin. The interface includes a search bar, a sidebar with shortcuts, and a main content area with the following text:

Amoxicillin for infections

Make sure you tell your doctor if you are allergic to penicillin. Amoxicillin is a type of penicillin - **do not** take it if you are allergic to penicillin.

Space your doses out evenly over the day and complete the full course of this antibiotic, even if you feel your infection has cleared up. You can take amoxicillin before or after food.

If you have an allergic reaction (such as any swelling around your mouth, any difficulties breathing or a red rash) contact a doctor straightaway.

About amoxicillin

Type of medicine	Penicillin antibiotic
Used for	Infections (in adults and children)
Also called	Amoxil®
Available as	Capsules, oral liquid, sachets and injection

Amoxicillin is used for bacterial infections, such as some **respiratory infections**, **infections of the urine**, **ear infections**, and **dental abscesses**. It works by killing the bacteria causing the infection. You may also be prescribed it to prevent an infection from occurring if you are at particular risk of getting an infection.

Amoxicillin is sometimes used to get rid of *Helicobacter pylori*. This is the bacterium believed to cause stomach ulcers. If you are prescribed it for this reason, you will also be prescribed other medicines to take alongside it.

Before taking amoxicillin

Some medicines are not suitable for people with certain conditions, and sometimes a medicine may only be used if extra care is

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