

A woman in a pink puffer vest and white hoodie has her right arm in a black sling. She is smiling and talking to a group of people at an outdoor event. In the background, there are tents and other people. A purple archway is visible behind her.

**WHERE PAIN  
STARTS**

**JOURNAVX**  
**BEGINS™**

JOURNAVX™ is a nonopioid medication used to treat adults with moderate-to-severe acute pain. JOURNAVX works by reducing pain signals before they reach the brain.

Images used in this brochure do not portray actual patients and doctors.

### **What is JOURNAVX?**

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(suzetrigine) 50mg tablet

# Discover a nonopioid treatment for adults with moderate-to-severe acute pain

After 20+ years of pain research at Vertex, there's a different class of medicine for the treatment of acute pain. Understanding all your options allows you to advocate for a treatment plan that best fits your needs.

## What is acute pain?

- Acute pain is a type of pain that starts suddenly and lasts less than 3 months. It's often caused by an injury or surgery
- Over 80% of people experience moderate-to-severe acute pain after surgery
- Moderate-to-severe pain is pain that is a 4 or higher on a scale of 0 to 10

## Unmanaged acute pain can have serious consequences:

- Pain is one of the most common reasons for hospital readmission after surgery
- Poorly managed acute pain can lead to longer hospital stays



Today, there's JOURNAVX™: a different way to treat moderate-to-severe acute pain in adults

JOURNAVX is a nonopioid prescription tablet that reduces pain signals before they reach the brain.

Ask your doctor if JOURNAVX is right for you.

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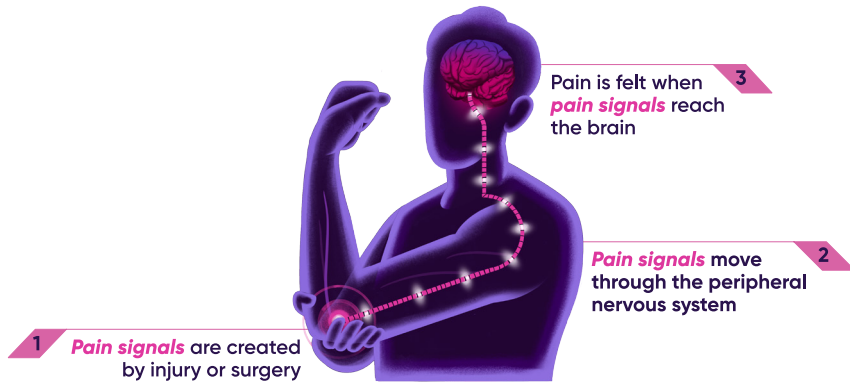
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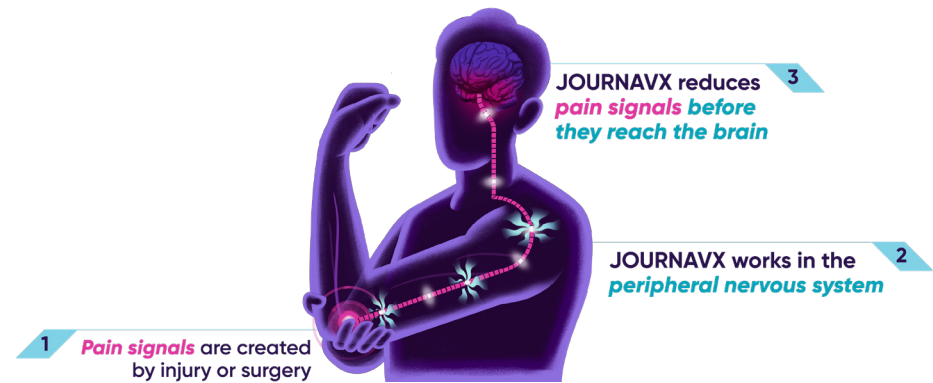
# JOURNAVX™ is a nonopioid medicine that reduces pain signals before they reach the brain

When you have an injury or surgery, your body creates pain signals that travel through your nervous system to the brain. It's not until the brain receives these signals that you feel pain. JOURNAVX is a pain signal inhibitor that works to reduce pain signals before they reach the brain and are felt as pain.

## How Pain Works



## How JOURNAVX Works



If you have questions about how JOURNAVX works, ask your doctor.

The **peripheral nervous system** is the part of your nervous system that lies outside your brain and spinal cord; it sends information throughout your body to and from your brain

Along the peripheral nervous system, there is a specific channel called **Na<sub>v</sub>1.8** that sends pain signals to the brain

JOURNAVX targets this specific channel, Na<sub>v</sub>1.8, **reducing pain signals** before they can reach the brain

JOURNAVX works on Na<sub>v</sub>1.8, which is not expressed in the brain and **not related to addiction**

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# JOURNAVX™ was studied in 2 large clinical trials with a total of over 2000 adults with moderate-to-severe acute pain

The primary goal of the studies was to see how much people's pain went down over 48 hours with JOURNAVX vs placebo (sugar pill). A key secondary goal of the studies was to see how much people's pain went down over 48 hours with JOURNAVX vs hydrocodone bitartrate/acetaminophen, which is a combination of a commonly prescribed opioid and acetaminophen.<sup>a,b</sup>

In each trial, eligible people with moderate-to-severe acute pain received 1 of 3 treatment options, and their pain levels were measured over the course of 48 hours.

TRIAL 1: TUMMY TUCK			TRIAL 2: BUNION REMOVAL		
447 people received JOURNAVX	448 people received hydrocodone/acetaminophen	223 people received placebo (sugar pill)	426 people received JOURNAVX	431 people received hydrocodone/acetaminophen	216 people received placebo (sugar pill)

In both trials, people could take ibuprofen every 6 hours if they needed more pain medicine. The trials included a range of people across different races, ages, and genders.

To find out if people were a good fit for these trials, their pain was measured during a specific window after their surgery (4 hours after tummy tuck completion, and during the 9-hour period after stopping regional anesthesia following bunion removal). People who were a good fit described their pain as moderate to severe on the Verbal Categorical Rating Scale (VRS), which ranges from no pain to severe pain. They also rated their pain with a score of 4 or higher on the Numeric Pain Rating Scale (NPRS), which measures pain on a scale from 0 to 10.

<sup>a</sup> An opioid is a type of drug that works in the brain to produce different effects, including pain reduction. Hydrocodone bitartrate was the opioid used in the clinical trials.

<sup>b</sup> Acetaminophen is a drug that reduces pain and fever.

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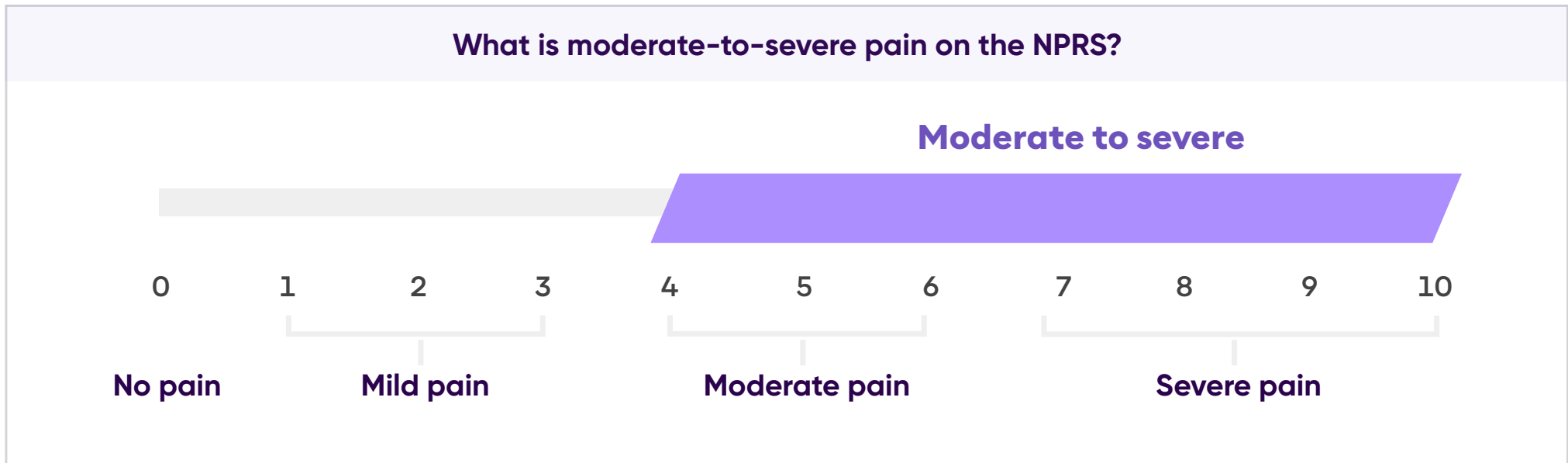
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# How was pain measured in the clinical trials?

In both trials, people's pain was measured for 48 hours after they took the first dose of whichever medicine they received. Their pain was measured using the **Numeric Pain Rating Scale (NPRS)**. This means that people rated the intensity of their pain on a scale from 0 (no pain) to 10 (worst pain imaginable).



People rated their pain at the start of treatment and continued to rate it over the course of 48 hours. The changes in their pain levels during this time were tracked using something called the **time-weighted sum of the pain intensity difference over 48 hours**, or **SPID48**.

All people in the studies rated their pain as moderate to severe at the start of treatment.

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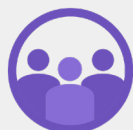
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# JOURNAVX™ effectively reduced moderate-to-severe acute pain after surgery<sup>a</sup>

People treated with JOURNAVX had greater pain reduction than those treated with placebo (sugar pill).

This was determined by a measurement called SPID48, which tracks how pain levels change over time. **Higher SPID48 values mean greater pain reduction.**



In **Trial 1** in people who had a tummy tuck, the average pain reduction was **118.4 points with JOURNAVX vs 70.1 points with placebo**

**48.4**  
**SPID48 points better**  
with JOURNAVX vs placebo



In **Trial 2** in people who had a bunion removal, the average pain reduction was **99.9 points with JOURNAVX vs 70.6 points with placebo**

**29.3**  
**SPID48 points better**  
with JOURNAVX vs placebo

**JOURNAVX was not better at reducing pain than hydrocodone/acetaminophen.**

**If you have questions about JOURNAVX clinical results, talk to your doctor.**

<sup>a</sup> Compared to placebo.

## IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (CONTINUED)

### What are the possible side effects of JOURNAVX?

The most common side effects for patients treated with JOURNAVX included itching, muscle spasms, increased blood level of creatine phosphokinase, and rash.

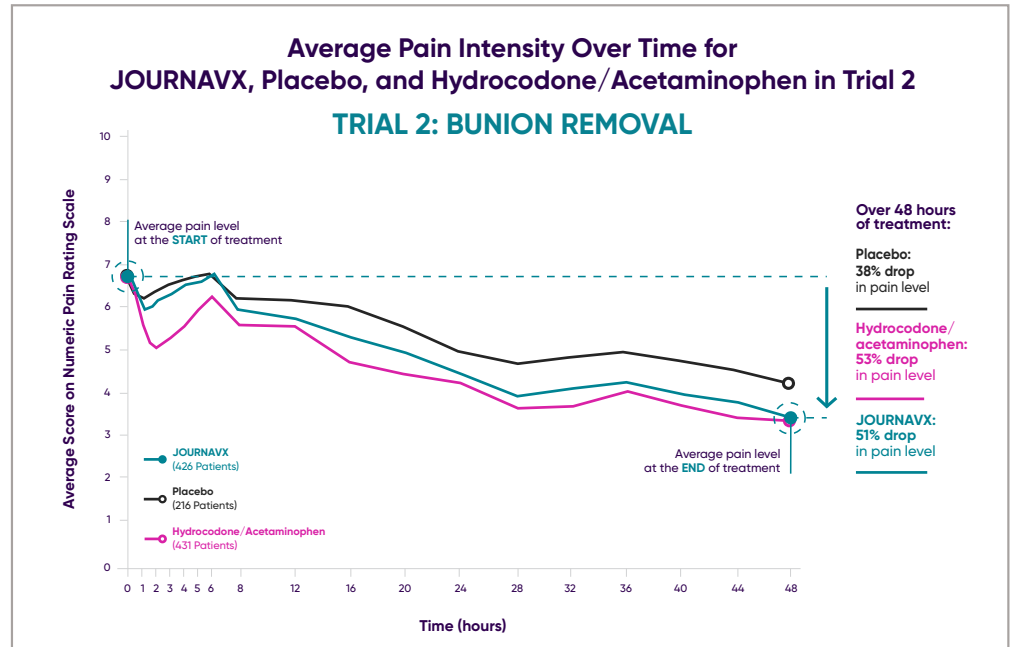
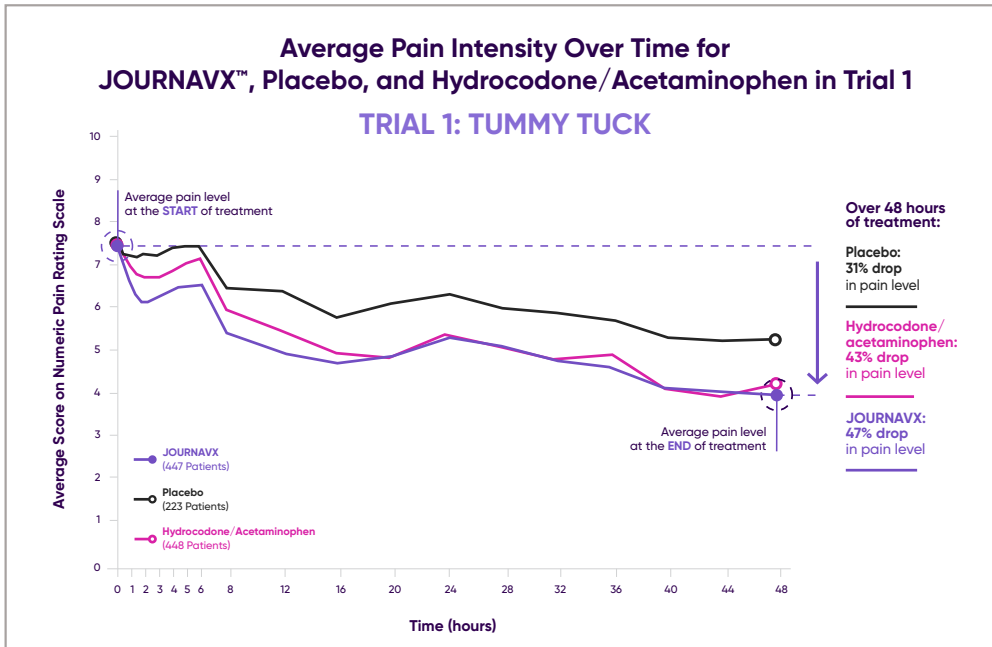
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# Pain scores over the 48 hours of treatment

The graphs below show how people's pain levels changed over time, depending on what medicine they took after a tummy tuck or bunion removal.



*These graphs are provided for illustrative purposes. JOURNAVX was not better at reducing pain than hydrocodone/acetaminophen.*

## IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION (CONTINUED)

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# JOURNAVX™ was generally well tolerated in clinical trials

Safety was studied in 3 trials involving over 1000 people treated with JOURNAVX for moderate-to-severe acute pain who were recovering from a variety of surgical procedures and nonsurgical conditions.<sup>a</sup>



In Trials 1 and 2, the **most common side effects** included itching (2.1%), muscle spasms (1.3%), increase in a certain blood enzyme called creatine phosphokinase (1.1%), and rash (1.1%)



There were **no serious side effects** considered related to JOURNAVX

## Nausea or vomiting rates:

### TUMMY TUCK TRIAL

20% with JOURNAVX

33% with hydrocodone/acetaminophen

25% with placebo

### BUNION REMOVAL TRIAL

9% with JOURNAVX

16% with hydrocodone/acetaminophen

12% with placebo

## Talk to your doctor

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## The JOURNAVX safety profile is based on the data from 3 clinical trials

### Trials 1 and 2:

- 874 people with moderate-to-severe acute pain after a tummy tuck and bunion removal

### Trial 3:

- 256 people with moderate-to-severe acute pain in a variety of surgical procedures and nonsurgical conditions<sup>a</sup>

<sup>a</sup>In Trial 3, surgeries included: orthopedic surgery (eg, ligament operation, joint fusion surgery); plastic surgery (eg, liposuction, mammoplasty); ear, nose, and throat (otorhinolaryngologic) surgery; urinary/male reproductive system-specific (urologic) surgery; as well as nonsurgical conditions such as joint pain (arthralgias), limb pain, and sprains/strains.

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# How to take JOURNAVX™

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, especially if you take hormonal birth control, medicines that are substrates of an enzyme called CYP3A, or if you have liver problems, as dosing instructions may vary. Take JOURNAVX exactly as your doctor tells you to, and for as long as your doctor recommends.

## Swallow tablets whole. Do not chew or crush the tablets.



### First dose:

Two 50 mg JOURNAVX tablets by mouth on an empty stomach



### From the second dose on:

One 50 mg JOURNAVX tablet 12 hours after the first dose, then every 12 hours

## What should I know about taking JOURNAVX?



Take your first dose of **JOURNAVX** at least 1 hour before or 2 hours after food. During this time, clear liquids may be consumed (such as water, apple juice, vegetable broth, tea, or black coffee).



From the second dose on, **JOURNAVX** can be taken with or without food.



Avoid food or drink containing grapefruit while you are taking **JOURNAVX**.

## What should I do if I miss a dose?

### If you miss 1 dose:

Take the missed dose as soon as you can. Then take your next scheduled dose.

### If you miss 2 or more doses:

Take 2 **JOURNAVX** tablets. Then take your next scheduled dose.

**If you miss a dose and have liver problems or take moderate inhibitors of CYP3A, your dosing schedule may be different. Talk to your doctor or pharmacist.**

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The Patient Support Program offers financial support programs and educational resources to help you get started with JOURNAVX™.



## JOURNAVX Savings Card

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Visit [JOURNAVX.com/support](https://www.journavx.com/support) to print or download the JOURNAVX Savings Card.



## The Patient Assistance Program (PAP)

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## JOURNAVX+you™ Specialists are here to help

If you have questions about JOURNAVX+you, the financial support programs, or how JOURNAVX works, call us at **1-833-589-7246** 8 AM–11 PM EST, Monday through Friday (excluding holidays), for assistance.

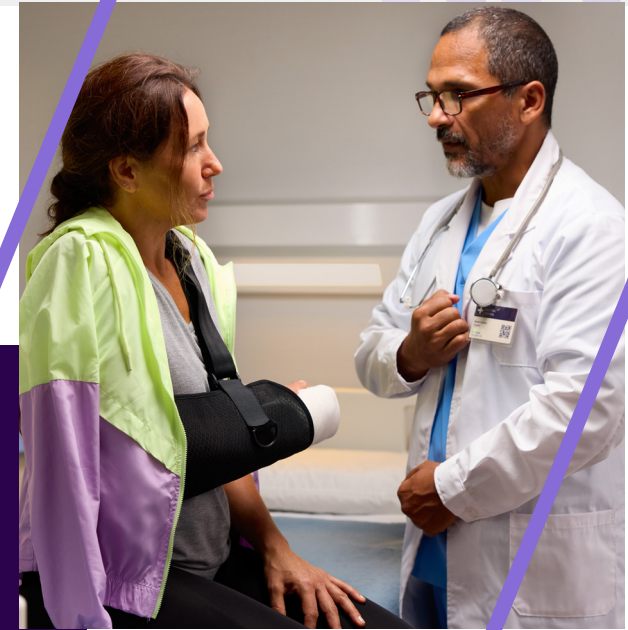
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# Talk to your doctor about JOURNAVX™, a nonopioid option for treating moderate-to-severe acute pain

If your surgery is planned, you can talk to your doctor about your pain treatment options well in advance. If you're injured unexpectedly, ask the doctor who is treating you.



## Doctor Conversation Guide



### Important questions to ask:

- 1) Would a nonopioid option like JOURNAVX be the right choice for treating my moderate-to-severe acute pain?
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- 3) What are the possible side effects of JOURNAVX?

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