



Generic Drug

Generic drugs are typically small, chemically synthesized molecules—that is, they have relatively low molecular weights, frequently less than 1000 daltons and usually between 300 and 700 daltons. <u>Biosimilars</u>, on the other hand, are typically substantially larger in molecular weight than small molecule drugs. For example, a monoclonal antibody—a typical biosimilar drug—generally has a molecular weight in excess of 150,000 daltons. In contrast, aspirin—a typical small molecule drug—has a molecular weight of 180 daltons.

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