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478 The Maudsley® Prescribing Guidelines in Psychiatry CHAPTER 4 ■ ■evidence of tolerance ■ ■neglect of alternative interests ■ ■persistent use despite harm. Substance use disorders should generally be treated with a combination of psychosocial and pharmacological interventions. This chapter concentrates on pharmacological interventions for alcohol, opioids and nicotine use. Treatments for people misusing benzodiazepines, GHB/GBL and stimulants are discussed briefly. Note that various National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) guidelines and technology appraisals and Department of Health substance misuse guidelines (the 'Orange Book')³ provide a comprehensive overview of treatment options. UK national guidance on the treatment of alcohol-related problems is awaiting publication at the time of writing.⁴ References

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