

ISMP List of Error-Prone Abbreviations, Symbols, and Dose Designations Implemented in MILT 4 Update 4014 - Published 8/2/2017

Title	Line1	Line2	Line3	Line4
Possible Trailing Zero	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	A trailing zero (1.0 instead of just 1) could be read incorrectly (TEN instead of ONE).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider editing the text to not use trailing zeros.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Naked Decimal Point	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	A naked decimal point (.5 instead of 0.5) could be read incorrectly (FIVE instead of POINT FIVE).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider editing the text to not use naked decimal points.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible More Than Symbol	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	More Than Symbols (>) have been mistaken to mean the opposite and should be replaced with the text (more than).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider editing the text.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Less Than Symbol	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	Less Than Symbols (<) have been mistaken to mean the opposite, or mistaken as a 4, and should be replaced with the text (less than).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider editing the text.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Slash Mark	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	Slash Marks (/) can be mistaken as the number one (1). In a case like (25 units/10 units) it would be better to use (25 units per 10 units).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider editing the text.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible At Symbol	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	At Symbols (@) can be mistaken as the number two. Consider using the text (at) instead.	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider editing the text.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible And Symbol	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	Ampersands or And Symbols (&&) can be mistaken as the number two. Consider using the text (and) instead of the symbol (&&).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider editing the text.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Plus Symbol	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	Plus Symbols (+) can be mistaken as the number four. Consider using the text (and) instead of the symbol (+).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider editing the text.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Number After Letter	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	Numbers after Letters without a space between them can be misread.	If this field contains drug name, dose or unit of measure information then you should consider using a space between those items.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Letter After Number	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	Letters after Numbers without a space between them can be misread.	If this field contains drug name, dose or unit of measure information then you should consider using a space between those items.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (APAP) to mean (acetaminophen) this is not a recognized abbreviation.	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider editing the text.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (ARA A) to mean (vidarabine) it can be mistaken for (cytarabine ARA C).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (AZT) to mean (zidovudine or Retrovir) it can be mistaken for (azathioprine or aztreonam).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (CPZ) to mean (Compazine or prochlorperazine) it can be mistaken for (chlorpromazine).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (DPT) to mean (Demerol - Phenergan - Thorazine) it can be mistaken for (diphtheria - pertussis - tetanus).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (DTO) to mean (Diluted tincture of opium, or deodorized tincture of opium, or Paregoric) it can be mistaken for (tincture of opium).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (HCl) to mean (hydrochloric acid or hydrochloride) it can be mistaken for (potassium chloride if the H is misread as K).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead, unless expressed as a salt of a drug.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (HCT) to mean (hydrocortisone) it can be mistaken for (hydrochlorothiazide).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (HCTZ) to mean (hydrochlorothiazide) it can be mistaken for (hydrocortisone) or read as (HCT250 mg).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (MgSO4) to mean (magnesium sulfate) it can be mistaken for (morphine sulfate).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (MS or MSO4) to mean (morphine sulfate) it can be mistaken for (magnesium sulfate).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (MTX) to mean (methotrexate) it can be mistaken for (mitoxantrone).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (NoAC) to mean (novel/new oral anticoagulant) it can be mistaken for (No anticoagulant).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (PCA) to mean (procinamide) it can be mistaken for (patient controlled analgesia).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (PTU) to mean (propylthiouracil) it can be mistaken for (mercaptopurine).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (T3) to mean (Tylenol with codeine No. 3) it can be mistaken for (liothyronine).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (TAC) to mean (triamcinolone) it can be mistaken for (tetracaine, Adrenalin, cocaine).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (TNK) to mean (TNKase) it can be mistaken for (TPA).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Abbreviation Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (TPA or tPA) to mean (tissue plasminogen activator, Activase or alteplase) it can be mistaken for (TNKase, tenecteplase, Retavase or reteplase).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Stemmed Drug Name Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (Nitro drip) to mean (nitroglycerin infusion) it can be mistaken for (sodium nitroprusside infusion).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Stemmed Drug Name Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (Norflox) to mean (norfloxacin) it can be mistaken for (Norflex).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)
Possible Stemmed Drug Name Issue	MILT found text that could be read incorrectly.	If you intended (IV Vanc) to mean (intravenous vancomycin) it can be mistaken for (Invanz).	If MILT has correctly identified this problem you should consider using the full drug name instead.	(NOTICE: This information is not provided as, or intended to be, a substitute for expert pharmacological knowledge.)