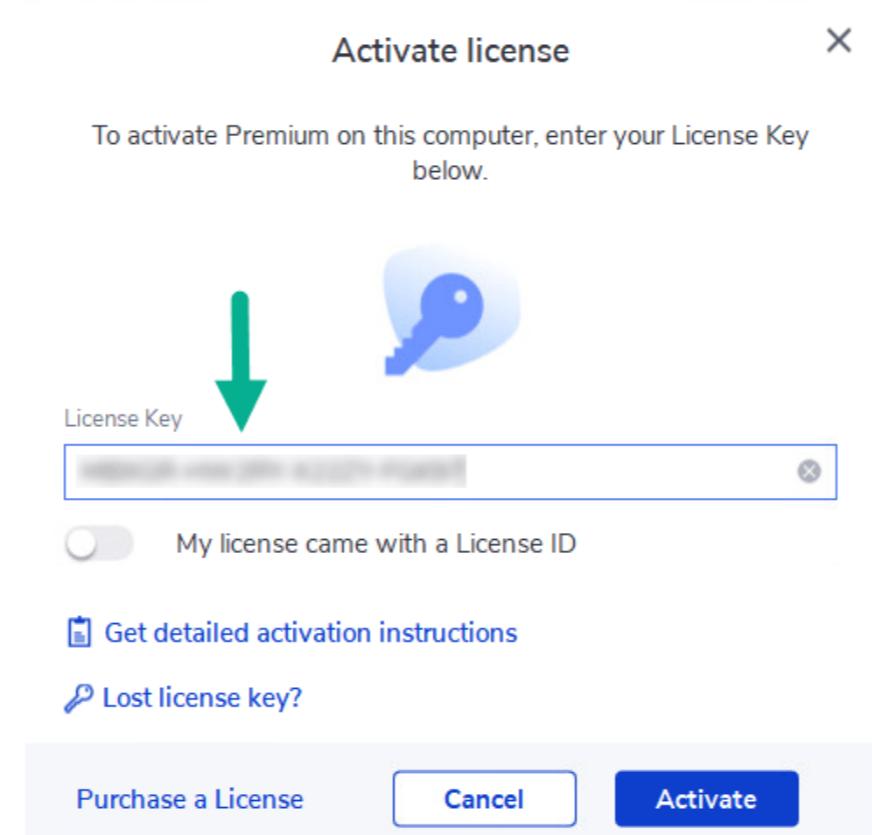


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Medication fraud happens when a person buys or obtains prescription drugs for himself or others without a legitimate medical need for those drugs. Pharmacy scams are often used to make counterfeit prescriptions. In other instances, a pharmacist will give out free samples or offer incentives to patients who present certain symptoms for the purpose of recommending a new medication. This is a good way to make the patient think the symptoms are due to the new drug, when it's really not. Summary of Offers and Gimmicks to Avoid in the Pharmacy: Routinely write the amount of your prescription on the bottle of your medication. This will help prevent patients from being billed for more medication than they need. Look for evidence of bad practices in your community. In some states, you can report problems to the attorney general's office. Stay away from free samples. You may get a better price on the medication if you buy it from a licensed pharmacist, but if you're approached in the pharmacy, don't let them pressure you into taking a free sample. Be alert for the so-called "free gift," which is a marketing tactic used to tempt you into buying more than you need. Look for medication that is in low supply. Prescription drugs are usually in low supply when they have just been released by the manufacturer. Prices tend to be higher on these medications. Eliminate the counterfeit pharmacy, the one that might be trying to foist a medication onto you that it shouldn't be selling. These pharmacies have known countermeasures in place to protect themselves against surveillance, and they are trying to hide their practices by advertising as legitimate pharmacies. Note that these techniques aren't foolproof, so don't assume that because you have found a place that offers a drug for free or gives you a free sample that you can buy the medication without a prescription. Also be wary of pharmacies that ask for money upfront for an appointment or that have an unusually long waiting time. They may be looking to get you to commit to a larger purchase than you intended. Protecting Yourself You should always check the expiration date on your medication, and most pharmacies will have that available for you. If you take medication every day, it's a good idea to get a pill organizer. It will keep you organized, and you won't have to worry about running out of a medication 82157476af

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