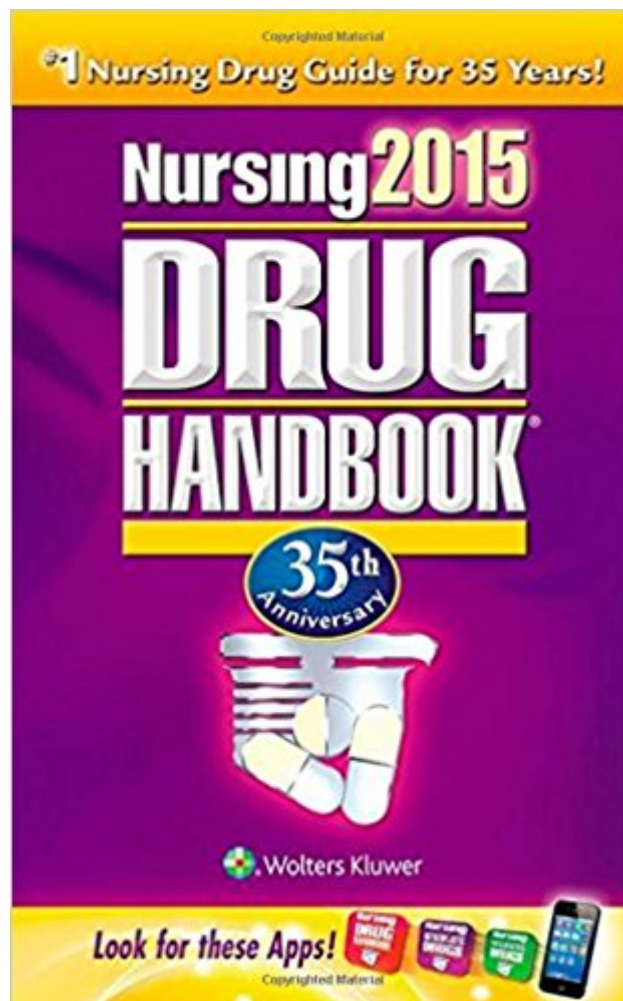




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Nursing 2015 Drug Handbook, 35th Anniversary Edition



Synopsis

The 35th edition of the best-selling, original drug handbook for nurses provides complete monographs for more than 900 generic and thousands of brand-name drugs. Monographs are consistently formatted for ease of use and focus on the practical information that nurses need. Each monograph consists of generic and trade names, pronunciation key, pregnancy risk category, pharmacologic class, controlled substance schedule (if applicable), available forms, indications and dosages, administration (with drug incompatibilities for I.V. drugs), action (including tables showing route, onset, peak, duration, and half-life), adverse reactions, interactions, effects on lab test results, contraindications, nursing considerations, and patient teaching. Also includes chapters on general drug information (pharmacology/pharmacotherapeutics, pharmacogenomics, safe drug administration, therapeutic classifications) and numerous appendices. Text is complemented by free Toolkit containing hundreds of online resources. You can also count on Nursing2015 Drug Handbook to tell you unapproved, off-label drug uses so you'll always know why a drug is prescribed. And, this year, be a more confident nurse with fingertip access to 24 NEW FDA-approved drugs NEW! Safety information: Preventing and treating extravasation, Preventing exposure to hazardous drugs NEW! Indication & Dosage Appendices--Nutritional supplements, Antacids, Laxatives NEW coverage of pharmacogenomics. With the safeguards you'll find only in the Nursing2015 Drug Handbook, it's easier than ever to stay current on the 2,821 latest changes to drug information and to avoid even the most common medication errors: Adjust-a-dose feature for dosage adjustments needed by special populations Administration guidelines for all appropriate routes Expanded full-color pill guide containing more drug images than in any previous edition! Increased coverage of adverse reactions! Includes those that occur with 1% & greater frequency, with special emphasis on life-threatening adverse reactions Chapters on drug classes, drug safety, drug interactions, and drug therapy across the lifespan Combination drug section Elder care medication tips and pediatric drug-error information in appendices Evidence-based off-label indications and dosages FDA Black Box Warnings in appropriate drug monographs Interactions by Drug-drug, Drug-food, Drug-lab tests, Drug-alternative therapy clearly identified Less Commonly Used Drugs appendix provides essential information, including indications and dosages for very infrequently used drugs Overdose signs & symptoms, where appropriate Robust Web Toolkit with hundreds of tools and resources, including monthly drug updates, warnings, and news capsules Safe Drug Administration chapter focuses on the most current guidelines, ISMP initiatives, and contemporary patient safety issues (such as REMS), preventing

and treating extravasation, and preventing exposure to hazardous drugs  Safety alert icon for potentially toxic drugs, I.V. drug incompatibility, dialyzable drugs, toxic drug-drug interactions, and much more. This publication is included on the ANCC: American Nurses Credentialing Center's reference list.

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Customer Reviews

I purchase the Nursing Drug Handbook every year. Out of all the books regarding prescription and over-the-counter medications I have tried, this book is truly superior. This year they drastically changed the way the book is formatted/organized. Previously, medications were listed by their pharmaceutical class and then alphabetically. This was extremely useful if you wanted to reference which medications were in the same class as a drug you were looking up. You could easily find alternative medications in that pharmaceutical class that may meet a patient's need. The 2015 edition lists all medications alphabetically by their chemical name. They are not divided by pharmaceutical class or brand name. However, there is a section at the beginning of the book where medications are listed by their pharmaceutical class, but then you have to go to the text of the book to look up the chemical name for details about that drug. Also, you can look up brand names using the index and it will refer you to the correct page with the chemical name. I still believe the Nursing Drug Handbook is far superior to any other texts I have tried. I am still giving it five-stars. The changes I mentioned are mitigated by the alternate means provided to reference medications. Please remember this is just one person's opinion and you may not look at the book or use

it in the same manner I use it. As they say, your mileage may vary.

If I'm a physician/practitioner, I am most likely looking for a set of drugs applicable to the patient's presenting signs/symptoms. I.E. A list of anti-diarrheal medications. If I'm a nurse, on the other hand, I am most likely looking for information on a specific drug I have been ordered to administer to my patient. Contraindications, alternate names, interactions, etc. Why then would the NURSING Drug Handbook be laid out in a format of diagnoses, and lists of drugs applicable to said diagnoses? Also, drug names are in small print, with other things in all caps/bold print all over the page, which is truly confusing. Add to that the fact that medications as common as MgCl are entirely absent, and I find it downright shocking that this book is so well reviewed. If you are able to preview the index for this book, I encourage you to take a look at how absurdly short the list of medications is. I would recommend opting for an actual pharmacopeia of some sort.

This ebook has no search function....So unless you feel like scrolling through thousands of pages, it is somewhat useless. Additionally, when you find the drug you need in the index, and it gives a page #, you will need to scroll again, as the page numbers are not hot linked. Very time consuming...perhaps my poorest purchase from ever.

I have used the book for about 20 years. I have used other drug handbooks, but this one is my choice by far. It is very easy to use, it is full of information that is compact and easy to understand. I would recommend to anyone in the medical field or anyone needing information about medications. Thanks Shirley Thompson RN/DON

I am a semi retired nurse but I still like to keep up with medications old and new and this Drug Handbook has fit the bill every year. I purchase one myself every year but never at such a reasonable price. I will be back again next year.

I bought the kindle version for my kindle device. There is no way to type in a specific drug to look it up. You have to turn the pages for a ridiculous amount of time. This is not a good reference ebook which is the reason I bought it. And when you are looking at the reviews for the product you are reading the reviews for the actual book also which is very misleading. The book is good. The e-book is horrible.

I needed updates for medication information. I am a nurse since 2013. I had a 2012 book from a different author, but I really liked the Lippincott book and bought it for my computer, mini iPod, and phone. It is nice to look up medications by texting or typing, so the computer looks them up. That way it is convenient. I saw some missing drugs that were not there, but that was ok. I just looked up the other two drugs online. Lippincott is short and to the point. The book broke down drug information short and simplified. I like this one because it is straight and to the point with not so much medical jargon to make it confusing. Having different books are nice because I can look up any differences or similarities each drug book has to offer. I gave it a 4 on the scale because I did not find all the drugs I was looking for except two.

Easy to use, easy to understand guide to your medications. What's this med used for? What are the side effects? What medications - prescription or over the counter - should I avoid while taking this medication? How should I use this medication? All this plus more in this guide. While meant for nurses, it can be used by anyone. Much easier to understand than the physician desk reference (PDR) for a non-medical person. Publishes annually; I replace mine every 2-3 years. If you stay reasonably up to date then you get the latest medications and any changes to info on existing meds. It is a must have.

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