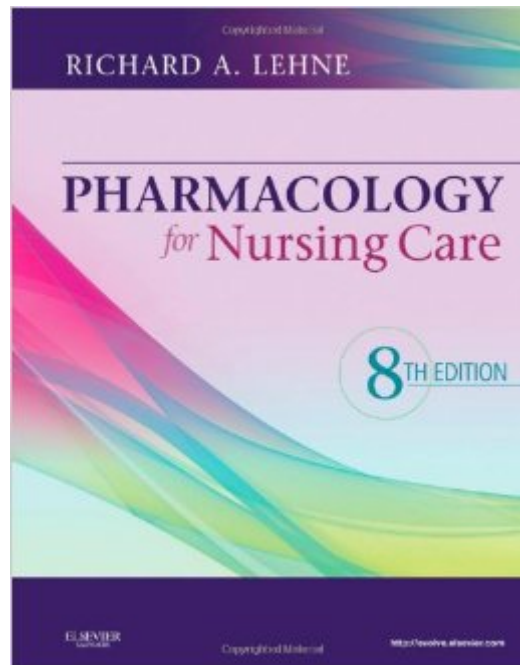


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Pharmacology For Nursing Care



Synopsis

A favorite among nursing students, *Pharmacology for Nursing Care*, 8th Edition, features a uniquely engaging writing style, clear explanations, and unmatched clinical precision and currency to help you gain a solid understanding of key drugs and their implications -- as opposed to just memorization of certain facts. Compelling features such as a drug prototype approach, use of large and small print to distinguish need-to-know versus nice-to-know content, and a focus on major nursing implications save you study time by directing your attention on the most important, need-to-know information. The new edition also features an abundance of content updates to keep you ahead of the curve in school and in professional practice.

UNIQUE! Engaging writing style with clear explanations makes content easy to grasp and even enjoyable to learn. A drug prototype approach uses one drug within each drug family to characterize all members of its group to help you learn about related drugs currently on the market and drugs that will be released once you begin practice. **UNIQUE!** Special Interest Topic boxes address timely issues in pharmacology and connect pharmacology content with current trends. Large print/small print design distinguishes essential "need-to-know" information from "nice-to-know" information. Limited discussion of adverse effects and drug interactions keeps your limited study time focused on only the most clinically important information. Reliance on up-to-date evidence-based clinical guidelines ensures that therapeutic uses are clinically relevant. Integrated and summarized nursing content demonstrates the vital interplay between drug therapy and nursing care. Coverage of dietary supplements and herbal interactions equips you to alert patients and caregivers to the potential dangers of certain dietary supplements, including interactions with prescribed and over-the-counter drugs and herbal therapies. Additional learning features provide a touchstone for study and review as you complete reading assignments and build a foundation of pharmacologic knowledge.

Updated drug content and related nursing content reflect the very latest FDA drug approvals, withdrawals, and evidence-based therapeutic uses. Expanded and updated content on medication safety prepares you to pass the NCLEX Examination and practice safe medication administration in the clinical setting. Expanded coverage of pharmacogenomics introduces you to the many different genetic factors that influence drug therapy. New information on electronic prescribing primes you for nursing practice in the 21st century, as electronic prescribing systems become more common in the clinical setting. Updated coverage of evidence-based clinical treatment guidelines, particularly those for cholesterol and diabetes management, promotes evidence-based practice in nursing pharmacology. New chapter (Chapter 39) on nicotine and tobacco abuse highlights our growing understanding of the unique addictive properties of nicotine and the nursing considerations for helping patients improve their

health through smoking cessation. Canadian drug names are now included and highlighted with a maple leaf icon to familiarize U.S readers with other trade names they may see and to make the book more useful for Canadian students.

I. INTRODUCTION

1. Orientation to Pharmacology
2. Application of Pharmacology in Nursing Practice
3. Drug Regulation, Development, Names, and Information

II. BASIC PRINCIPLES OF PHARMACOLOGY

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5. Pharmacodynamics
6. Drug Interactions
7. Adverse Drug Reactions and Medication Errors
8. Individual Variation in Drug Responses

III. DRUG THERAPY ACROSS THE LIFESPAN

9. Drug Therapy During Pregnancy and Breast-Feeding
10. Drug Therapy in Pediatric Patients
11. Drug Therapy in Geriatric Patients

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12. Basic Principles of Neuropharmacology
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15. Cholinesterase Inhibitors and Their Use in Myasthenia Gravis
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V. CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM DRUGS

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25. Drugs for Muscle Spasm and Spasticity
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40. Drug Abuse IV: Major Drugs of Abuse Other Than Alcohol and Nicotine

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54. Drugs for Hemophilia
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59. Drugs Related to Hypothalamic and Pituitary Function
60. Drugs for Disorders of the Adrenal Cortex

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X. MEN'S HEALTH 65. Androgens 66. Drugs for Erectile Dysfunction and Benign Prostatic Hyperplasia XI. ANTI-INFLAMMATORY, ANTIALLERGIC, AND IMMUNOLOGIC DRUGS 67. Review of the Immune System 68. Childhood Immunization 69. Immunosuppressants 70. Antihistamines 71. Cyclooxygenase Inhibitors: Nonsteroidal Anti-inflammatory Drugs and Acetaminophen 72. Glucocorticoids in Nonendocrine Disorders XII. DRUGS FOR BONE AND JOINT DISORDERS 73. Drug Therapy of Rheumatoid Arthritis 74. Drug Therapy of Gout 75. Drugs Affecting Calcium Levels and Bone Mineralization XIII. RESPIRATORY TRACT DRUGS 76. Drugs for Asthma 77. Drugs for Allergic Rhinitis, Cough, and Colds XIV. GASTROINTESTINAL DRUGS 78. Drugs for Peptic Ulcer Disease 79. Laxatives 80. Other Gastrointestinal Drugs XV. NUTRITION 81. Vitamins 82. Drugs for Weight Loss XVI. CHEMOTHERAPY OF INFECTIOUS DISEASES 83. Basic Principles of Antimicrobial Therapy 84. Drugs That Weaken the Bacterial Cell Wall I: Penicillins 85. Drugs That Weaken the Bacterial Cell Wall II: Cephalosporins, Carbapenems, Vancomycin, Telavancin, Aztreonam, Teicoplanin, and Fosfomycin 86. Bacteriostatic Inhibitors of Protein Synthesis: Tetracyclines, Macrolides, and Others 87. Aminoglycosides: Bactericidal Inhibitors of Protein Synthesis 88. Sulfonamides and Trimethoprim 89. Drug Therapy of Urinary Tract Infections 90. Antimycobacterial Agents: Drugs for Tuberculosis, Leprosy, and Mycobacterium avium Complex Infection 91. Miscellaneous Antibacterial Drugs: Fluoroquinolones, Metronidazole, Daptomycin, Rifampin, Rifaximin, Bacitracin, and Polymyxins 92. Antifungal Agents 93. Antiviral Agents I: Drugs for Non-HIV Viral Infections 94. Antiviral Agents II: Drugs for HIV Infection and Related Opportunistic Infections 95. Drug Therapy of Sexually Transmitted Diseases 96. Antiseptics and Disinfectants XVII. CHEMOTHERAPY OF PARASITIC DISEASES 97. Anthelmintics 98. Antiprotozoal Drugs I: Antimalarial Agents 99. Antiprotozoal Drugs II: Miscellaneous Agents 100. Ectoparasitocides XVIII. CANCER CHEMOTHERAPY 101. Basic Principles of Cancer Chemotherapy 102. Anticancer Drugs I: Cytotoxic Agents 103. Anticancer Drugs II: Hormonal Agents, Targeted Drugs, and Other Noncytotoxic Anticancer Drugs XIX. ADDITIONAL IMPORTANT DRUGS 104. Drugs for the Eye 105. Drugs for the Skin 106. Drugs for the Ear 107. Miscellaneous Noteworthy Drugs XX. ALTERNATIVE THERAPY 108. Dietary Supplements XXI. TOXICOLOGY 109. Management of Poisoning 110. Potential Weapons of Biologic, Radiologic, and Chemical Terrorism

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Customer Reviews

Fellow nursing students, I won't lie to you--pharm isn't going to be the easiest class that you'll be required to take. However, this text will be one of the few during your college or graduate school career that will actually do what it sets out to do: explain its subject matter in an understandable manner. Even among the understandable ones, few authors do it with as much grace or charm as Lehne, whose writing about a dry subject like pharmacology is conversational (all the time), encouraging (all the time), and drolly hilarious (when he jokes about killing his wife's dog with the theobromine in chocolate). The text is a good professor distilled into book format--all 10 pounds of it. Make no mistake, this book is a doorstopper and could be used as a lethal weapon. Yet, despite its weight (not to mention length), you'll very rarely feel like you're reading a science textbook. Most chapters are between 10 to 15 pages, offering a decent level of detail for a generalist RN student without being boring. Text within the chapters comes in different shapes and sizes: important drugs are in full-size font, less important ones in small print. The only thing you might miss are a lack of the glitzy photographs that you see in a lot of other textbooks, but this helps keep the cost down: my general biology textbook back during undergrad was about half as thick, yet cost 50% more. Lehne uses a "prototype" approach for teaching drugs: he'll give you a single drug from a specific class (say, Prozac from the SSRI antidepressants,) and once you learn the mechanism of action, side effects, and other important details about that particular drug, it will be relatively easy to infer how the rest of the drugs within the same class operate.

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