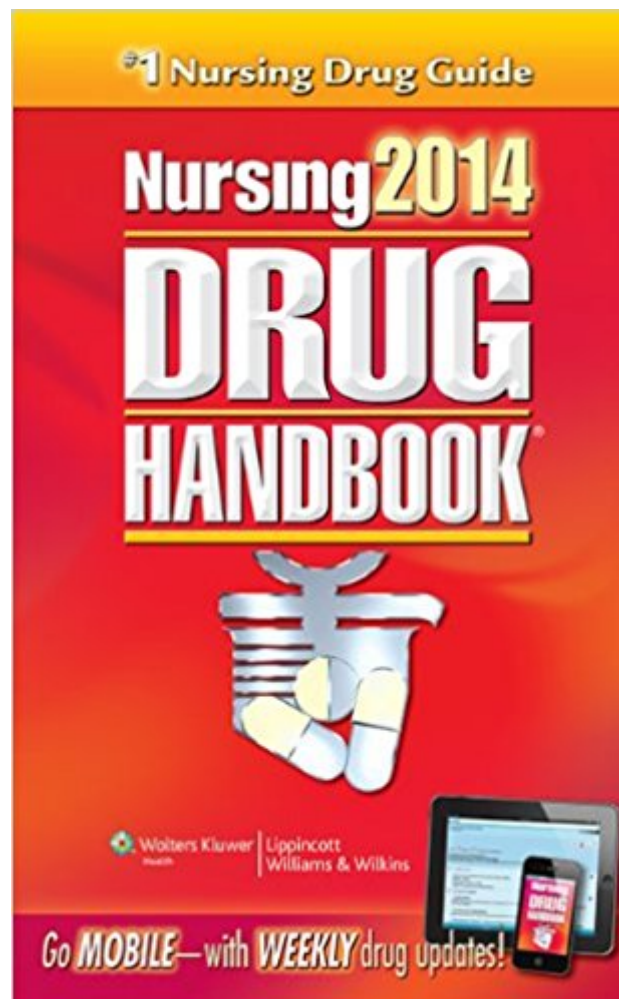




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Synopsis

Find complete monographs for more than 900 generic and nearly 3,000 trade drugs—including essential details on 31 NEW drugs—with important nursing considerations for each and every one in the 34th edition of the Nursing2014 Drug Handbook. The best-selling, original drug handbook for nurses features consistently formatted entries for ease of use that 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. You can also count on Nursing2014 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:

- 31 NEW FDA-approved drugs
- NEW complete monographs on combination drugs
- NEW! 31 new patient-teaching handouts added to the WebToolkit
- NEW! safety information: Risk Evaluation and Mitigation Strategies (REMS)
- NEW! Indication & Dosage Appendices--Antidotes; Biologics and blood derivatives
- Updated therapeutic and pharmacologic class categories

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- 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
- Safety alert icon for potentially toxic drugs, I.V. drug incompatibility, dialyzable drugs, toxic

drug-drug interactions, and much more.

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As a healthcare worker who works in a hospital, I see this book (and its various editions) on just about every floor- whether it be the cardiac floor, neurology floor, or the orthopedic floor. The point is that the scope of this book is so large and complete, that it will be a handy reference to everybody who treats patients, no matter what the diagnosis. So if you're looking for a small, complete drug reference- this is your book. Also recommend "The Sixty-Second Motivator" for tips on how to increase patient compliancy with taking meds.

Granted, the last Nursing Drug Handbook i had was the 2012, but I liked it because the drugs were under the headings of the label usage, i.e. Ambien would be under hypnotics. This drug handbook has the drugs listed alphabetically by its generic name. That was the reason I did not buy Mosby's. As an MDS coordinator, reviewing the drugs were to be by their label usage. Please, Nursing Drug Handbook, go back to the previous style or next purchase will no be from you.Tricia

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This is really 3.5 stars. I just added this to the list of required textbooks for the fall 2013 semester in my EMS class. Personally, I use and I am comfortable with several different drug handbook, and I am perfectly fine with the old, but gigantic, standby; the Physician's Desk Reference (PDR). This book has good comprehensive information. It is fairly detailed, but not too detailed for EMS students who may not have a large pathophysiology background. What I did not like was that all of the drugs are ordered alphabetically by the generic name. Many drugs are not offered in a generic form, yet. This would require an additional step for students to find the medication. As an educator I am not opposed to that. But as a consumer, I found it tiresome. I require my students to report on "Adverse Effects" and "Side Effects," among other things. These are two different drug effects. This handbook does not separate the two. I emphasized that the formatting of this book had most adverse effects in bold letters within the side effects. Side effects are anticipated symptoms that may be troublesome, but may not be enough to discontinue a drug's use; such as headache. An adverse effect might be thrombocytopenia that leads to increased bleeding. The small section in the middle that has pictures of many common drugs was helpful. I would have used the Nurses PDR handbook if I would have found a 2014 version. It offers many similar patient considerations. It separates adverse and side effects and offers a tiny bit more explanation of how a drug work (Pharmokinetics). This has been important as we learn more about alpha and beta receptors, sodium/potassium pump, acetylcholine, and many hormones and protein interactions. Anyone will find use for this handbook for 3-5 years.

As always, a good way to obtain quick information about current medications (our reason for buying new editions). Practical, compact information, not as detailed as the PDR of course but much easier and quicker to use.

This is perfect nurse drug reference, in fact good for anyone. It is clear, concise, readable in .normal language. Gives all the drug info plus the nursing info plus patient education things, so if you look up the drug, you can totally understand purpose, indications, contraindications, and warning against incompatibilities Highly recommend. I buy a new one every two year, have been an RN forever and

love the up-to-date info--plus internet updates included!

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