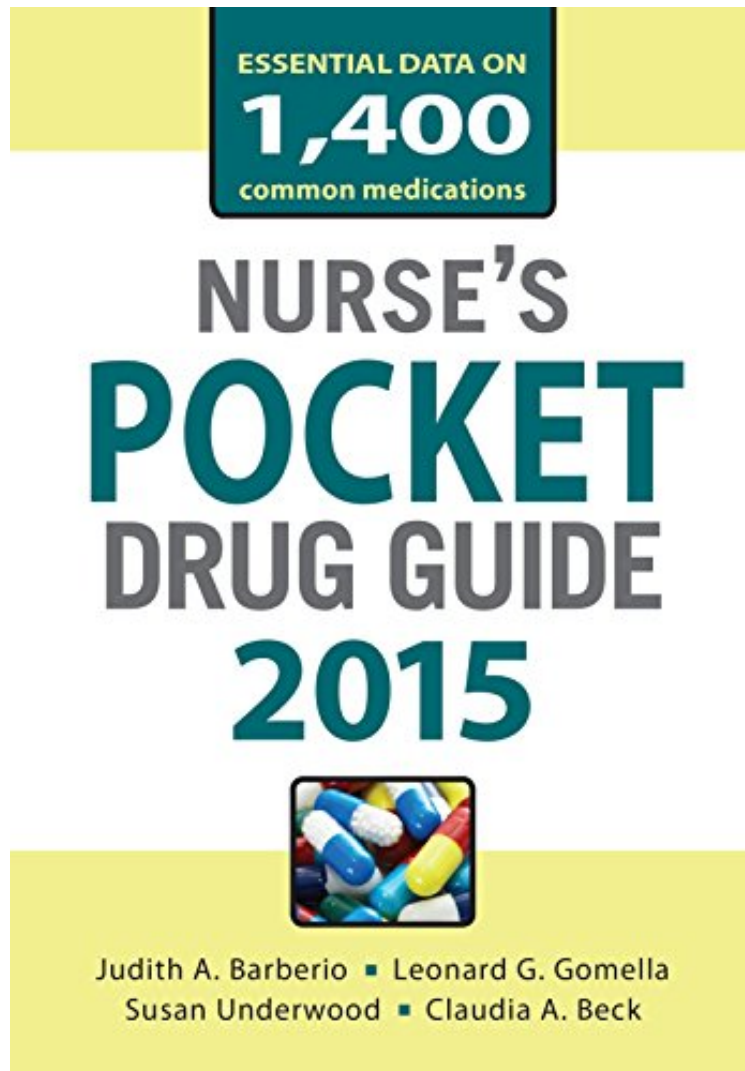


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medications your patients will be taking. This book contains 1,400 of the most commonly prescribed/ordered drugs and includes helpful, but succinct information regarding mechanism of action, dosing, routes, timing, pregnancy category, contraindications, cautions/interactions, effects on lab values, side effects, nursing interventions and patient education. The book is organized in alphabetical order by generic drug name but it also gives brand names and there is also a helpful index if you are unfamiliar with the generic name. I, personally love that it is organized alphabetically like it is. Allows me to quickly reference a drug by flipping to the correct page without having to go to the index. One of the top reasons I own these books. The information is abbreviated in the book but that is how it is kept to a pocket reference size. There is a medication key at the beginning of each book to familiarize yourself with how the information is presented and what the abbreviations mean. I never throw out the old ones. Once I've purchased a new one the next year, I retire the old one to the med room at work and it sits atop the Pyxis for my peers to enjoy. Everyone that has seen my book always asks where to get one! Seriously the best reference for a bedside nurse! 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Some downsides to this book... By A. Gomez The only thing I don't like about this book is that it's organized into A-Z. The drugs are thrown into alphabetical order but there's no side view of the letters. So it's a little difficult. Nothing really pops out either. It's all black and white. No boxes or anything. The name of the drug and blah blah with info. And then onto the next drug. It's handy to quickly look up something but it gets confusing since everything somewhat blends in. Other than that info is great! 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great for me, maybe not for some with the small print By LB Not good for a nurse with bad eyes because of the small print, but it looks like it's going to be helpful. I haven't been able to use it in the field, I am a student nurse and it has all the information I need and have been using since starting school. The beginning it has controlled substance classification, fda fetal risk categories, and common abbreviations. It then starts out on page one with organizing the medications by classification; example being antibiotics and beta-adrenergic blockers. It also has a list of common natural and herbal agents. Then starting on page 37 it begins with alphabetized medications including generic and selected brand drug name with different data; example being action, caution, interactions, and warnings. I hope the information I have provided helps you out!

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