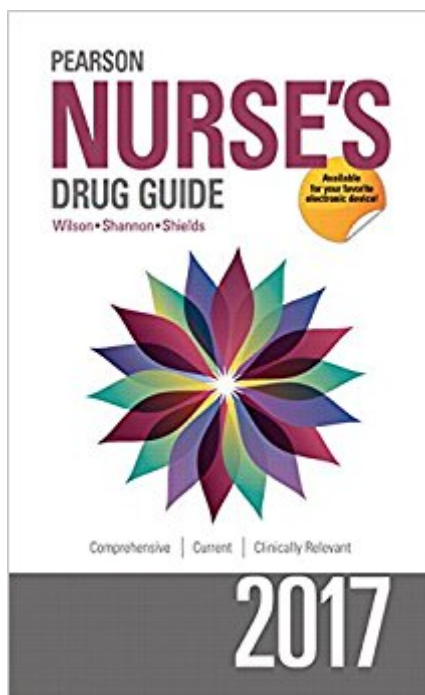


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# Pearson Nurse's Drug Guide 2017



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Pearson Nurse's Drug Guide 2017 is ideal for courses in nursing curricula covering drugs and/or drug administration. It also serves as a useful reference for nursing professionals. The information nurses need for safe, effective drug administration in any setting. The new 2017 edition of the Pearson Nurse's Drug Guide provides safe, effective, current, and accurate drug information in a quickly accessible format. Comprehensive and complete, it lists all drugs alphabetically by generic names for quick reference, with an index listing both generic and trade names. It presents important clinical information for hundreds of drugs, with adverse reactions, interactions, side effects, and impacts on lab results.

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I like this book a lot, I have the 2014 ed. My only complaint is I ordered the digital version, and for some reason it will not let me put it on 3 devices, which I cannot find listed in the information given. ALL my digital content allows 3 devices...computer, cell, kindle. I cannot even find a contact for the seller to see what the issue is. The whole point of having it was to have access from all devices. If the seller will resolve this "2 device" restriction, I would change my rating to 5 stars.

In the 2014 version under "availability", it actually listed the doses available in each form (like 325mg and 500mg tablet; 650 mg rectal suppository). This was very useful, and I am sorry to see they no longer do this.

I love this Med Book. The best part is that you can look up brand names or generic names in the index and it will direct you. I had the 2013 version before ordering this one and I did notice that the pages are made of a different material. The older version had an almost laminated feel to the pages, while this version has a very thin paper. Plus side being that this book is significantly lighter than the 2013 version.

The Pearson Nurse's Drug Guide is just what every home needs for a back-up emergency situation. Thank you and Blessings!

Took forever to get it, but its a good book.

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Perfect for my needs

Great book but some of the symbols will have to be deciphered for the non medical person.

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