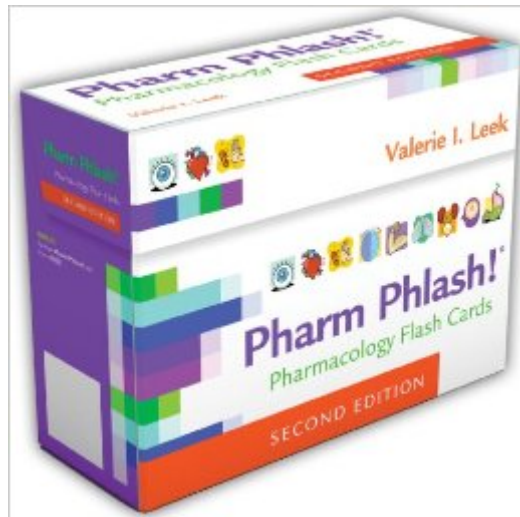


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Pharm Phlash Cards!: Pharmacology Flash Cards



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A classroom-developed, student-tested system that increases pharmacology test scoresâdecreases and prevents medication errors in the clinical settingâimproves NCLEX pharmacology scoresâand expands understanding of pharmacological agents! The 2nd Edition of these test-yourself review cards cover critical clinical information for nearly 400 of the top generic medications. And, you can count on them for accuracy, because each card is based on content from Davisâs Drug Guide for NursesÂ®.â These cards not only give you the most important aspects of each med, but also provide you with nursing tips.â These cards are great for new nursing students!â

â Lauren Witkowsky, Student at Cape May Technical School

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Organized into GI, Endocrine, Urologic, Immune, Musculoskeletal, CNS, Cardiovascular, Respiratory, Sensory and an Index in back. They are also grouped by color. You can pull out the tab to the system which lists each drug and which card number to pull out (remember there are 2 sides! You can reorganize them by number, color and system. Pretty neat and quick reference. I am going to list what is on the actual card. This way it will help you decide whether to purchase or not. Example: Pulled out tab for Immune, looked up Rifampin (TB treatment), ok card 85 (Antitubercular Anti-infectives), on that card is Rifampin, Isoniazid, Ethambutol, and Pyrazinamide and their trade names. Flip card over and lists: Therapeutic/Pharmacologic Class: Antitubercular/bacteriostatic; bacteriocidal anti-infectives Indication: First-line therapy of active TB; in combination with other agents. Multidrug regimen prevents resistance. Preventive treatment

(exposed to active TB) may be accomplished with monotherapy. Action: Inhibits mycobacterial cell wall synthesis and interferes with metabolism; one first-line drug interferes with RNA transcription. Bactericidal/bacteriostatic action. Adverse Reactions/Side Effects: EENT: The drug that begins with "e" causes eye problems (optic neuropathy). Does not specify which S/E for which drug. Keep in Mind section of card: Be aware that urine may change color ("r" drug = red). ***This was on my final! Except the question was what should the nurse tell the client about Rifampin, the answer was turns urine orange was correct choice on my final!! ***Make The Connection: Monitor CBC with differential, LFT and uric acid levels. Therapy will continue until 2 sputum samples for AFB are negative. etc.....I passed NURE 132, 2 more semesters! Good Luck To You!!

After I failed my first pharm test.....I purchased these cards and they were helpful. With the help of the flash cards and hard work I got an A on the next test. I am now at an 94% class percentage in my Nursing Pharmacology class. The color codes were the biggest help.

informative, condensed, convenient but did not have have info about what drugs are what receptor-specific, for ex. atenolol v.s propranolol. Also cards do not mention pregnancy category or pediatric use.

These cards are awesome. They came recommended from an RN friend who also used them during her studies throughout nursing school. PRO: They're well organized. Great visuals. I'll defiantly be keeping mine for a lifetime as a student and nurse to keep everything fresh. Recommended to anyone looking for help studying pharmacology. CON: Nothing big, but just FYI not every single drug is going to be found... included in the box are over 250+ cards (mostly the most used and well known) organized by its target system. Drugs are consistently changing and new drugs are being released every, year so just a heads up. Overall, the only thing I wish this company would make next are cards that focused on the drug classes alone. Learning those first helps group the drugs and memorizing them a lot easier. Overall, very nice and impressed. Love them. Glad I choose to finally get them!

My grades in pharmacology were very low and I was on the verge of failing the class. I spent more than half the week just reading the book and compiling the information to make my flashcards and study. It seemed like I only had a day or two to study for the test due to all the prep. I ordered these flash cards right after my midterm. Once I received these I did not read my book or look at the

powerpoints provided by the teacher; I just strictly stuck to these flash cards. There were a couple of drugs for each section that were not provided and I had to make my own flash card. I was able to prep in less than one day and spent much more time studying for my test. I just completed the pharm class and these flash cards can take all the credit. After I used these my grades dramatically improved and I was able to raise my grade. They worked for the way my teacher taught and I am in an accelerated bachelor program. I would highly recommend getting these and even highlighting key nursing intervention info.

Well organized and easy to use. However, they do not contain pregnancy categories, contraindications, or pharmacokinetics, all of which are necessary in my pharmacology class.

BSN student here. Bought these to help me during simulation lab and pharmacology. I love that the cards are pretty sturdy, in color, organized in the box by med type (Cardiovascular, GI, CNS, etc) and they seem to contain the exact info that you'll find in the latest Davis Drug Guide. So, good good. The downside is that you won't find enough IV admin information, no push rates. So, maybe not so great for taking into SIM lab, but good for studying for Pharm. Plus they were about half as much on as I heard classmates spending at the local book store.

The cards are large, and come already organized alphabetically and by category. They are numbered and have an index in the back so you can find it any med with easy. It lists the generic and brand names of the med, along with uses, actions, side effects and nursing implication. However it does not list the contraindications which need to be looked up elsewhere, but other than that they are good cards to study and help learn your medications.

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