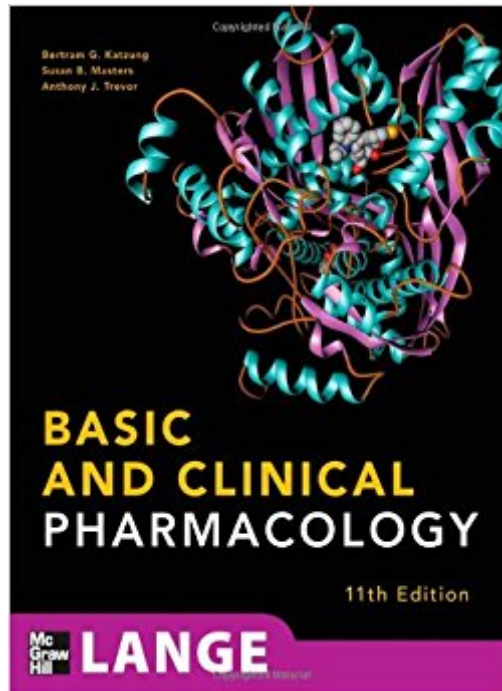




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Basic And Clinical Pharmacology, 11th Edition (LANGE Basic Science)



Synopsis

The most trusted and up-to-date pharmacology text in medicine -- completely redesigned to make the learning process even more interesting and efficient A Doody's Core Title ESSENTIAL PURCHASE for 2011! 5 Star Doody's Review! "This is the most widely used textbook for teaching pharmacology to health professionals. This 11th edition is far superior to any previous editions....The authors' goals are to provide a complete, authoritative, current, and readable textbook of pharmacology for students in health sciences. Testimony to their success is the widespread use of this work as required textbook for pharmacology courses around the world. This book is used extensively by thousands of medical, pharmacy, podiatry, nursing, and other health professions students to study pharmacology. Likewise, it remains a valuable resource for residents and practicing physicians....I continue to use this book as a required resource for all courses that I teach to medical, nursing, and allied health students. It is authoritative, readable, and supported by numerous learning tools."--Doody's Review Service Organized to reflect the syllabi in Pharmacology courses, Basic & Clinical Pharmacology covers all the important concepts students need to know about the science of pharmacology and its application to clinical practice. It is acknowledged worldwide as the field's most current, authoritative, and comprehensive textbook. To be as clinically relevant as possible, the book features a strong focus on the choice and use of drugs in patients and the monitoring of their effects. Coverage that spans every important aspect of medical pharmacology: Basic Principles Autonomic Drugs Cardiovascular-Renal Drugs Drugs with Important Actions on Smooth Muscle Drugs that Act in the Central Nervous System Drugs Used to Treat Diseases of the Blood, Inflammation, and Gout Endocrine Drugs Chemotherapeutic Drugs Toxicology NEW to this edition: Full-color presentation, including 300+ illustrations Case studies introduce clinical problems in many chapters Drug summary tables for key information in comparative context Descriptions of important newly released drugs, including new immunopharmacologic agents Expanded coverage of general concepts relating to newly discovered receptors, receptor mechanisms, and drug transporters

Book Information

Series: LANGE Basic Science

Paperback: 1232 pages

Publisher: McGraw-Hill Medical; 11 edition (July 1, 2009)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0071604057

ISBN-13: 978-0071604055

Product Dimensions: 8.5 x 1.4 x 10.8 inches

Shipping Weight: 5.4 pounds

Average Customer Review: 4.2 out of 5 stars 120 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #656,418 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #38 in Books > Medical Books > Pharmacology > Clinical #76 in Books > Textbooks > Medicine & Health Sciences > Medicine > Basic Sciences > Toxicology #138 in Books > Medical Books > Pharmacology > Toxicology

Customer Reviews

Editor: Bertram G. Katzung, MD, PhD, is Professor Emeritus, Department of Cellular & Molecular Pharmacology, University of California, San Francisco. Associate Editors: Susan Masters, PhD, is Professor of Pharmacology & Academy Chair of Pharmacology Education, Department of Cellular & Molecular Pharmacology, University of California, San Francisco. Anthony J. Trevor, PhD, is Professor Emeritus, Department of Cellular & Molecular Pharmacology, University of California, San Francisco.

Completely unreadable without a background in Pharmacology. Goes into more detail than other texts but explains things horribly. Organization makes no sense and it just lists drugs in a completely random illogical way. It's like someone just dumped their vast knowledge of drugs down on paper and called it a day. If you already know everything then this book has tons of information. For those learning Pharmacology, this won't teach you as well as the other resources out there. If you're in medical school steer clear. I prefer Lippincott's Pharm or the purple review book by Katzung (same author but written better although lacking minutiae). For pharm I use picmonics to memorize, Lippincott's to understand, the purple review book to learn more details and quiz myself, Lange flashcards to quiz myself, Kaplan videos are good if all else fails. For time management purposes steer clear of this book if you're in medical school unless you have a solid Pharmacology background

I bought this for M2 year of med school. The information in the book is fairly complete, but I will still need to go to Goodman & Gilman's The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics to really put burning questions to rest. Also note, hopefully your school has a subscription to Access Medicine for both of these resources. My favorite book for pharm so far is Lippincott's Illustrated Reviews: Pharmacology, 4th Edition (Lippincott's Illustrated Reviews Series). It has 90 percent of the

information I need, including new drug classes. It is a little lean on the structures, which Lange covers pretty well. However, I used Illustrated Pharm for all of my antimicrobial information, and hope to use it the rest of M2 year. Also, don't be scared of Goodman, it's a beast of a tome but that is because it would be like having your own personal professor describe in detail the mechanism of every drug used for treatment. I can't tell you how many times I thought it was leaving me hanging on an explanation, only to find my questions addressed 3-4 sentences later. Well written and complete, but there is just a lot of stuff to learn about every drug!

This is a great book for Pharmacology, and I like that the author's list their references and suggest other literature for more information. It is very thorough. There is one issue with this book, the chapter on the ANS (Chp. 6) in regards to pharmacology of the eye (and how it pertains to glaucoma). It depicts the production of aqueous humor incorrectly in the drawing. It is produced by the ciliary body (more proximal to the iris than illustrated). I have checked other sources (one listed here: <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3032230/>), and was made aware of this by a professor of Pharmacology. I am hoping that the author's corrected it for the 12th edition, and if not, hopefully for the one after that. Either way, I wanted to bring it to the attention of other readers. Other than that it has been a very good book along with the "Pocket Atlas of Pharmacology".

While the cover is very pretty, and there are some good diagrams found within this text, overall, I would have to say that I really do not like this text. There is simply not enough substance, and the layout of the drugs and concepts within the chapters is a nightmare. I also very much dislike it when the editors re-arrange the chapters between editions--which to me is evidence of them having nothing else better to do. Also, some of the errors simply drive me crazy. Find a different primary text... but perhaps use the Katzung review book, I find the multiple choice with explanations, and review points to be very useful. But again, it is simply that, a review book. If you are looking for a good primary reference text, check out Goodman and Gilman, because Katzung is definitely not worth the money.

I own the Goodman & Gilman and Katzung textbooks, but I mostly read out of this one. Let me say, Goodman & Gilman is top notch, if something's not in there, it's probably only on Pubmed, but my god, it's so flipping long. I've barely used it because of that, I wish I could sit down and have a few days to really get into the G&G, but there will never be the time. Katzung is by no means brief, it's a long textbook, this is no pocket companion, but it gets the point across a lot quicker. It's clear, it's

current, it has what's important, and a little bit more. For any pharmacology class I'm sure Katzung would be an adequate choice, it has some great diagrams and at the end of the chapters there's tables with drugs and their presentations, and just a little brief overview of all of them (SO USEFUL!).

After more than 50 years I have retired from Medical Practice and now no longer classed as a health service provider but a health service consumer. 25 years ago I did a stint in administration and had my pharmacology knowledge updated to the standards of that time. I purchased this book out of interest and perhaps a little self pride at keeping up-to-date. It is fairly complete in covering the range of clinical pharmaceutical issues, well laid out, well written, well illustrated, and set at a useful level of knowledge. It is useful. I know one younger colleague seeing it on my Tablet noted the Title, and the reasonable cost down with the intention of getting onto for a copy. Although no longer prescribing I feel increasingly confident, if required, to give first class informed consent on pharmacological management. I would like to think that any physician attending me or my family has had some update, such as this volume, over the past decade or so.

Written by Dr's.. so a bit overwhelming to understand but the illustrations help me with my clas. I also have Lehne Pharmacology book and that one is more user friendly.

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