

Drugs Handbook 2003

Gail M. Wilkes, Margaret Barton-Burke

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Drugs Handbook 2003 Glyn Volans, 2003 Drugs Handbook 2003 Glyn N. Volans, Heather M. Wiseman, 2003-01-01 It is important that all staff involved in health care should know what drugs a patient is taking what they are for and what side effects there may be Updated annually the Drugs Handbook provides ready access to the most up to date information on the various medications prescribed or bought over the counter It is an authoritative guide for nurses paramedical staff and other health professionals and anyone needing a concise reference source on drugs Nursing2003 Drug Handbook Lippincott Williams & Wilkins, Springhouse Publishing Company Staff, Springhouse, 2002 The only nursing drug guide organized by the rapeutic class this year's edition contains more than 900 entries and covers more than 1 000 generic and 3 500 brand name drugs It includes a CD ROM that features 10 CE tests 200 drug monographs and patient teaching handouts and a searchable listing of the top 100 drug interactions and appropriate interventions Handbook of Drug'Nutrient **Interactions** Joseph I. Boullata, Vincent T. Armenti, 2004-04-17 Although there is agreat deal of literature regarding drug nutrientinteractions DNis there are limited sources of up to date comprehensive information The Handbook of Drug Nutrient Interactions admirably fills this gap The editors Dr Joseph 1 Boullata and Dr Vincent T Armenti ha ve a wealth of experience in this therapeutic ar ea and have assembled a fine cadre of chapter authors who have individually contributed their high level of expertise As treatment for many diseases becomes increasingly complex with multiple drug therapies scheduled at varying times the need to identify clinically significant DNis is an essential part of medication management This is a shared responsibility between health care professionals to interpret available data and individualize an approach to therapy that is compatible with the patient's disease state life stage and dietary intake Awareness of the significance of drug food interactions is generally lacking Although many texts contain lengthy lists of possible interactions few data are provided for the clinician to gain an understanding of the mechanism of action of the interaction and subsequently apply the information to a particular patient or group of patients For example in the management of patients with HN AIDS who are taking complex prescribed drug regimens herbal products and nutritional supplements many of which are affected by dietary intake careful attention to D Nls is a critic al component of therapy Clinicians need to take account of not only the well documented interactions between drugs and nutrients but also the less obvious effects on drug nutrient disposition and metabolism

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