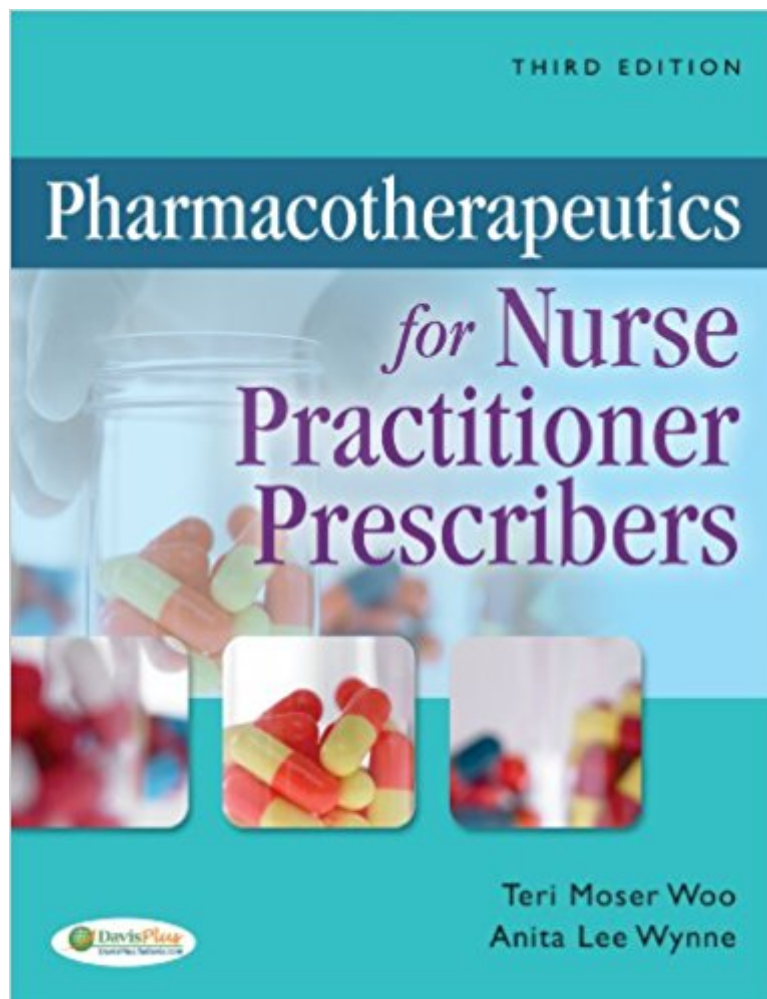




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Customer Reviews

I agree with other reviews. This book is bulky and confusing with repetitive information. The book often contradicts itself or describes drug information on drugs that are discontinued in the United States (why bother mentioning it?!) The organization of the information is very odd, with an entire chapter on drugs that affect the respiratory system, and a separate chapter on managing asthma and COPD (with much of the same information, although presented differently). This book could likely be chopped in half if the information was presented more efficiently and repeated information was deleted. Some of the recommendation charts are useful (although these can be found easily on-line). I am using "Pharmacology for the Primary Care Provider" by Edmunds & Mayhew in

conjunction with this text (which is required for my program). This book, although not without flaws, is certainly more clear and useful than the Woo & Wynn text. I alerted the professors that this book received horrible reviews, but they were unconcerned. I will suggest they update to a different text. At least this one wasn't incredibly expensive as it is an older edition. If you have an option of a different pharm book for your NP program, take that instead!

I must agree with many others who have rated this book poorly! I have found numerous issues with word order within sentences, information either so poorly written or poorly researched (could be either!) or perhaps so poorly edited that consecutive paragraphs or sections seem to present conflicting facts. I have also found numerous spelling errors, such as a section headed "sulphonylureas", then spelled "sulfonylureas" in the next sentence. I understand that there may be difference between UK & US English spellings, but please pick one (preferably the one used by the text's target population) and stick with it. With such glaring errors it is difficult to have confidence in the information presented within this text, which is a pity as this is such a vital topic. As this (3rd) edition is now approximately 5 years old, I can only hope that this text undergoes substantial rework if a next edition is to be printed.

I had to buy this book for a class. I took my first test today, and encountered some questions that seemed completely off the wall. I had never ever read or studied the information before, but do know that I read my entire assignment. Pages 49-80 ARE MISSING FROM MY BOOK!!! This is half of chapter 5 through the beginning of chapter 8!! I've attached a photo. As far as content, well - since a huge chunk of it is MISSING, I'd have to give it a zero. I absolutely URGE you to check your book for continuity of pages (in this case, look for pages 49-80.) I overlooked it because the end of page 48 is the end of a paragraph, and while the next paragraph (on pg 81) seemed pretty disjointed, it was a new one, so I just kept plowing through. (I did fine on my test, however.)

This is the 2nd copy I've owned, the first fell apart. While the text has decent information, most of it is scattered in different places throughout. For example, metoprolol has over 10 citations in the index-in very different parts of the book. The chapters are only labeled at the beginning, which makes it difficult to navigate. Finally, some of the citations in the index are incorrect. I can't remember which drug I was looking up, but it had 1 citation, and when I went to that page, there was nothing to do with that drug, not even the same drug class. I would not be too excited about using this book again. It's hard enough material to learn without having to scramble through the

book to hope you find the right information when you need it in a timely manner.

A medical pharm book would be more useful and serve our patients as well. The organization, flow, and sheer size make this awkward at best and an obstacle to learning at worst. I enjoy the topic and have had to head directly to professional organizations and download their best practices, studies, and rationale to efficiently read and synthesize an important and broad body of knowledge. I would like to support nurse authors. Is there ANY other alternative written by an ARNP? I agree with the majority of comments posted. Buyer-beware.

This is a HORRIBLE book. As mentioned by previous reviewers, the book is full of errors. The writers contradict themselves constantly. For example the first line AB for a pregnant woman with UTI is stated to be a fluoroquinolone on one page, amox on another, and nitrofurantoin in the table. At one point, the writer refers the reader to "table 43" or something. I searched and searched and there was no table with that number. If you want to quickly look up a particular med, you look in the index, and there is a list of pages, maybe. Most of the time the given pages don't contain the med you are looking for. The format is really hard to follow because the contradictions and precautions for a whole class of drugs is all lumped together. Sounds good, but each drug may be just slightly different. I really hope the publisher and writers view this website. Actually, I think I am going to write them a letter.

This book is a joke. It's poorly written and highly inaccurate. It's an insult to the profession that a book like this even exists. If you want a book that is so poorly organized that it's clear the writers don't have a graduate level understanding of pharmacology... This is the book for you. To put it simply, it's s***. Pure and utter s***. I supplemented Lange Basic and Clinical Pharmacology instead. I'm sure if we were to find the original draft of Woo's text it would be written in crayons on the back of a McDonald's menu.

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