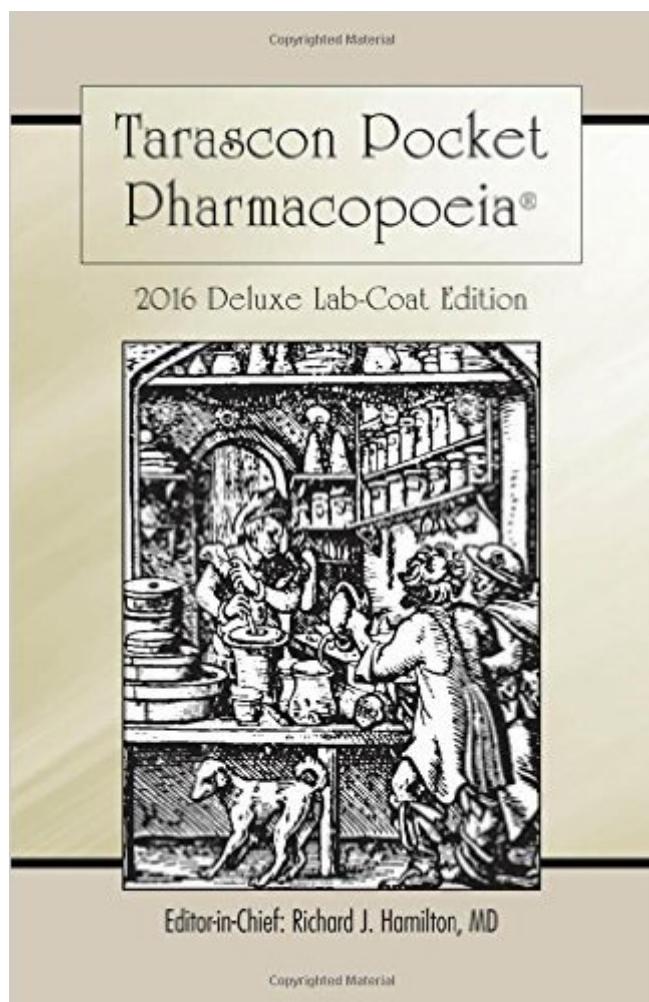


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Double the size of the last volume I had. full of good charts and meds that to me only help me do a better job as a practitioner. I buy the lab coat version because I can't read the small print anymore in the pocket guides. Also books never run out of batteries or need a power source like an IPAD or computer.

In the index, every time a medicine name appears, it is followed by a string of page numbers, indicating every single mention of the medicine in the whole book. Trial and error trudging through that list of page numbers is a real nuisance when time is critical. What you guys need to do, is put the **MAIN ENTRY** for the med in **BOLD**. That way we won't have to waste so much time digging through the graphs and combination drugs and everything else, when we are looking for the basic dosing and information.

I am a PA student and I used this book every time I write a SOAP note after SP encounter. It has detail dosing info for different conditions that can be treated with the same drug. I will be using this book during clinical rotations later this year. It is sometimes better to look at a book then look at the phone in front of preceptors (who knows if you are actually reading text or reading epocrates on your phone). Highly recommended to all medical and PA students.

Its bigger than it should be, there's wasted space in the pages, the text is larger than it needs to be. Drug mechanisms aren't mentioned. Its really not lab jacket sized, maybe if you didn't have other books or paperwork you needed.

In an age were the internet is at our fingertips and information is easy to obtain, I find that I turn to this book more frequently then I do the computer. It does not take long to look for a medication, they are divided in speciality or just look in the index. It may take the same amount of time to look for medication in this book, compared to turning on the computer but it is nice not having a sensory overload with all the information a internet search can present. A benefit of owning a book as there are many; is it may decrease the overall time you have to stare at a computer screen daily, never crashes or will not turn on/open because of technical difficulties, something to write on or use as a step stool when you need only 2 inches more to reach the medical supplies at the top of the supply closet

I get a new one of these every year or two, wouldn't practice without it. It gives me ALL the

information I need, pregnancy category, breast-feeding safe or not, dosing, available forms. They use dollar signs to try and estimate pricing, which is the least helpful thing, but I love the charts for flu dosing, contraceptives, asthma mess, and so many others. I seriously use this multiple times every work day, and like the bigger size so I can read it easily as well.

Normally a concise reference that I use very frequently but this edition has an index that has me thinking of looking for something else. I go to look up a drug and there are multiple pages listed with no indication which is the main entry and not a brief reference under another drug.

I've bought Pharmacopoeia books for years. First the smaller print one, but as I've aged, I needed the larger version. I sent this back - not because of the information, but because the manufacturer has increased the size of the book and its weight since my last purchase - which I think was two years ago. I know a lot of medications have come out since then, but I know rely on other sources for medication use.

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