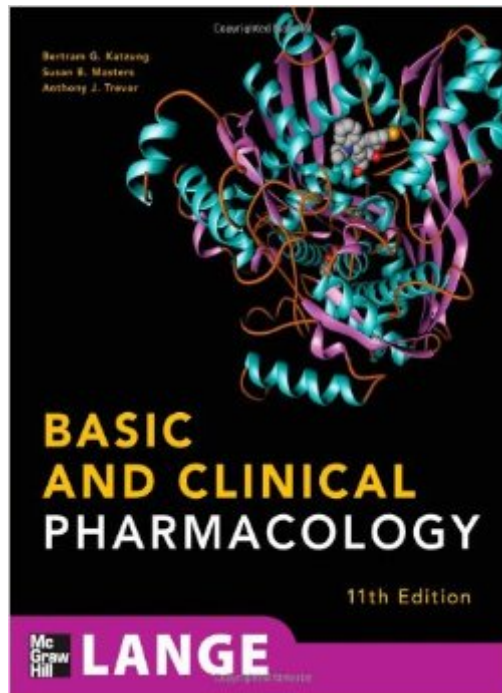


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Having been in primary care medicine for nearly 20 years, I have found Katzung's "Pharmacology" books to be enormously informative and practical at the same time. There always are initial chapters that enable one to review one's biochemistry and physiology of drugs, followed by a balanced and pragmatic summary of all relevant groups of drugs, including their drawbacks and drug interactions. I have bought every edition of this book during and since medical school, and it has been invaluable - especially in regards to when new drugs are introduced into the market. One only needs to look up similar drugs or its "predecessors" to forewarn the clinician of the safety of prescribing the new drug in question. (For example, from my background in biochemistry and constantly reading up of pharmacology in these books, I predicted that Vioxx would cause problems in both diabetic patients and heart patients, and refused to prescribe it. Look what happened!!!) Linda E. Dewey, M.D.

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.

Great complement to med school pharm. The book introduces a class of medicines with diagrams and mechanisms of action. For me it definitely clarified ideas presented in pharm lectures that I

didn't quite get.

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!

I am a graduate student in Chemistry and used this book to learn the basics of Pharmacology. There was enough background for me to learn even though I do not have a Biology/Physiology background at all.

The recent revision (12th edition) of Katzung's Basic & Clinical Pharmacology is a great reference book. Chapters are organized based on the drugs' therapeutic effects and each chapter provides a basic overview of the varied drug classes available for different pathologies (e.g., antidepressants and anti-hypertension drugs). Chapters also provide a general review of the adverse and toxic effects of each drug class. The information is not sufficient for a clinician to select a specific drug and dosage to manage the symptoms of a disorder, but it is a great resource to get a general "picture" of the pharmacological options available. It's a great book to have on the shelf and I frequently refer to it when considering the effects of drugs outside of my speciality.

Goodman is a great book, but this edition of Katzung's pharmacology is the best! I liked the illustrations and the cases in the beginning of each chapter. Highly recommended!

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.

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