

Books Relevant to the Needs of Today's Pharmacologist

DRUG MONITORING

A Requirement for Responsible Drug Use

By Ronald B. Stewart, MS, Leighton E. Cluff, MD, and James R. Philp, MD

The authors have been involved in developing methods and obtaining information from drug monitoring for more than a decade. This practical guide benefits directly from that experience. *Drug Monitoring* will assist in the consideration and establishment of new and different programs in drug monitoring because it illustrates practical methods and systems with the results that can be obtained.

Contents: Public & Community Responsibilities. National & International Responsibilities. Medical Profession Responsibilities. Hospital Responsibilities. Community Pharmacists' Responsibilities. Pharmaceutical Industry's Responsibilities. Academic Responsibilities. Theoretical Aspects of Drug Monitoring. Study of Drug Interactions. Historical Developments in Drug Monitoring. Current Systems of Monitoring. Patient Drug History. Drug Utilization Review. Specific Approaches. Legal Considerations. Data Collection. Computer Systems. Personnel Organization and Costs. Adult & Pediatric Hospital Medical Services. Drug Monitoring in Obstetrics. Adverse Drug Reaction. Drug Utilization and Antibiotic Surveillance. Therapeutic Principles.

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CLINICAL PHARMACY AND THERAPEUTICS

By Eric T. Herfindal, PharmD and Joseph L. Hirschman, PharmD

Basic advice for the pharmacist or pharmacologist in the patient-oriented team approach to health care. This volume gives the specialist the necessary tools to render sound therapeutic advice through its practical review of the diagnosis and treatment of those diseases likely to be encountered in team practice.

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Second Edition

By Lloyd E. Burton, PhD and Hugh H. Smith, MD, MPH

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DRUG INTERACTIONS

A Handbook for Clinical Use

By Stanley N. Cohen, MD and Marsha F. Armstrong, MD

Concise, accurate, accessible and clinically relevant information on the physiological consequences of dispensing interacting drugs. The authors demonstrate that although interaction between drugs is often considered to be a contraindication to their concurrent administration, most combinations can be dispensed when appropriate adjustments are made in dosage or method of administration.

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