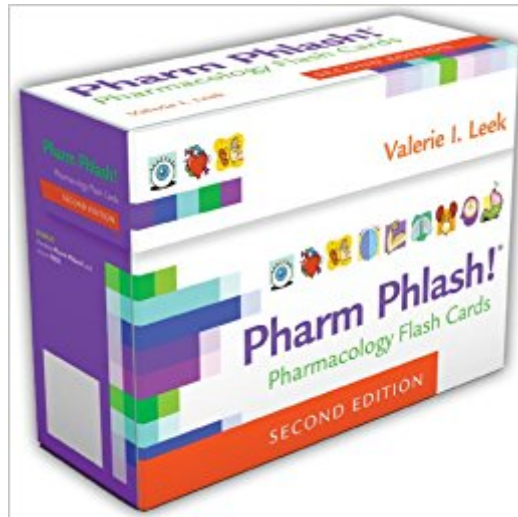




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Antitubercular/bacteriostatic;bacteriocidal anti-infectives Indication: First-line therapy of active TB; in combination with other agents. Multidrug regimen prevents resistance. Preventive treatment (exposed to active TB) may be accomplished with monotherapy. Action: Inhibits mycobacterial cell wall synthesis and interferes with metabolism; one first-line drug interferes with RNA transcription. Bactericidal/bacteriostatic action. Adverse Reactions/Side Effects: EENT: The drug that begins with "e" causes eye problems (optic neuropathy). Does not specify which S/E for which drug. Keep in Mind section of card: Be aware that urine may change color ("r" drug = red). ***This was on my final! Except the questions was what should the nurse tell the client about Rifampin, the answer was turns urine orange was correct choice on my final!!*** Make The Connection: Monitor CBC with differential, LFT and uric acid levels. Therapy will continue until 2 sputum samples for AFB are negative. etc.....I passed NURE 132, 2 more semesters! Good Luck To You!!

It has nearly ever med i need for clinicals in nursing school! Sturdy, easy to read cards with in depth drug action/class/contraindications ect

difficult to find the card number. Not enough space to look and the box easily ripped

Passed all the exams and she is working and I am done paying tuition so yes, I am happy.

These cards did nothing for me. They combined drugs that were similar and I didnt need to learn those drugs. The drugs I needed were not included so this purchase was pointless. I didnt receive the same amount I paid for.

This has helped me so well in my first semester of nursing! Some of the required drugs are missing but this is much easier and faster than making flash cards on your own!

Medications that were there had a lot of information about them. I am a first year nursing student and there are already 50 medications that I had to learn that were not even in here. If you need basic drugs I guess this is okay, but a lot of important ones are not in this set.

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