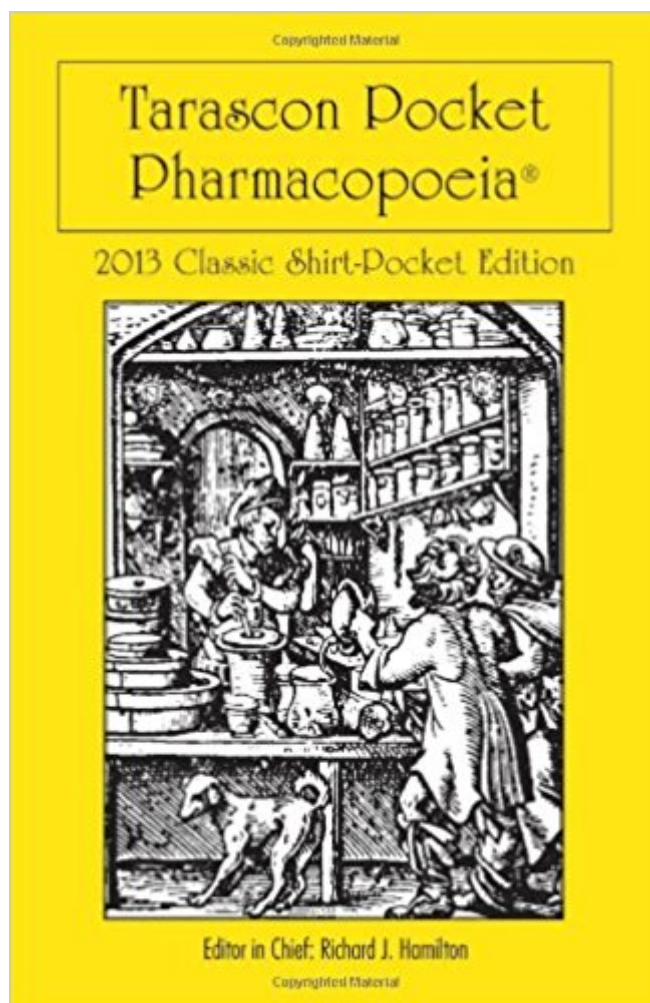


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This book is a nice reference tool and fits well in my coat pocket. However, as a third year medical student I wish I had bought the Sanford Pharm book first, which gives suggestions of drug therapy

for a variety of diseases and also gives drug alternates if there are allergies. (and doses for peds). Tarascon is nice for a wider variety of drugs and has some nice tables for cardio drugs

Highly recommend: even if you don't prescribe half these medications, as a physician/surgeon who does anything to a pt, one really should know more about the drugs people are on than what one learned in med school/internship. The pace of change in pharma is quite astonishing, many people are on meds that didn't exist (their entire class didn't exist) as of 10 years ago. This book is valuable mainly because of the EDITING and attention to detail required to distill it into a shirt-pocket size and index, as opposed to poorly-edited "apps" for your phone that are basically cut-and-paste regurgitations of PDR or drugs.com or deadlyrx.net or whatever (basically large volumes of low-info data taking advantage of ample storage space and processor speed on today's smart phones.)

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I've carried one of these in my clinic jacket pocket since my first clinical rotation in medical school in 1989. Back then, it was less than half the thickness, and the letters were big enough I could read them without fogey glasses. Once published out of Loma Linda, the new group that bought the rights to this is doing a laudable job of keeping up with the ever-changing US pharmacopeia, with very relevant clinical summaries for things like STDs and common peds medication doses. A must-have for any medical student OR older clinician who's still hooked on paper resources.

I know there are many out there who swear by your medical phone apps, but this book occupies a special place and has many advantages not shared by the apps. It requires no power or signal, and there is just a lot more basic information available at one glance than you get with a phone app. The phone excels at giving depth of information on a particular drug. This one shines at showing you basic information on multiple drugs and allowing comparison. I think there is room for both in every physician's armamentarium.

I ignored most of the good comments by previous reviewers only to realize that they were correct. This book is good for someone who has the time. But as a fast reference to students on the go I find the writing way too tiny which makes the book redundant in my hand at the time of need. Most pocket medical books like Bate's physical diagnosis and Merck manual are larger and serve the purpose better. A few more pages to compensate for the tiny font will serve well. Overall the book is

well organized, very concise and easy to use when you patient.

For any primary care practitioner and students this is a must have for your lab coat pocket. Easy to read and use to help with guidance for most all medications currently on the market. The book is divided by systems on the headers and each med is in the index to quickly find those meds that may stump you. Gives you common uses, generic and trade names and cost index. I use it daily in my practice and my patients love it when I pull it out to help find alternatives to some of the more costly meds.

I started buying pharmacopoeias when I was in residency. This is the best yet. It has the indications printed in red.

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