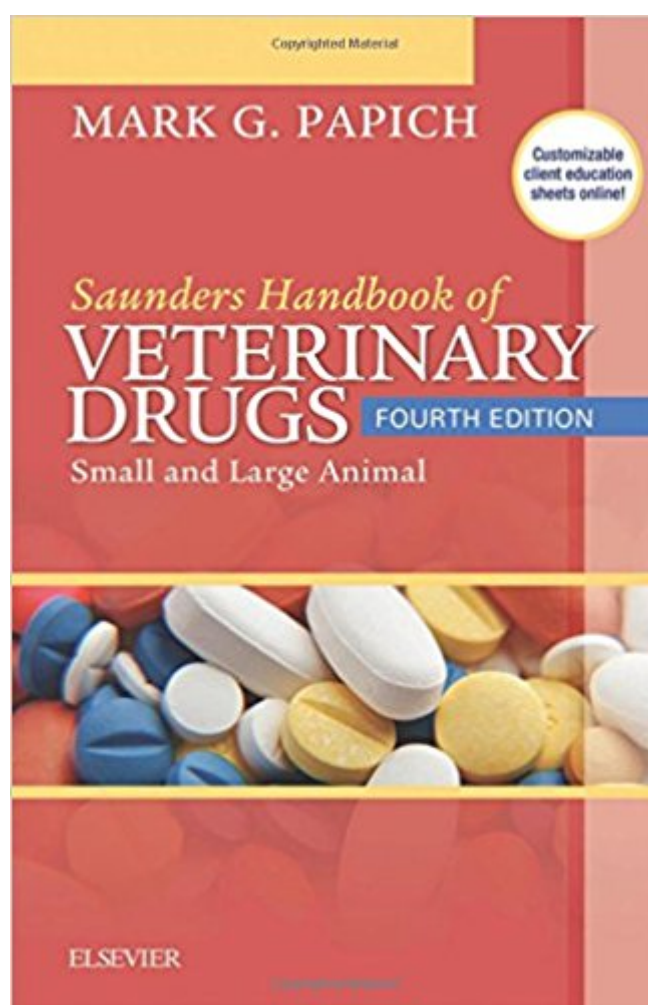


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Synopsis

Saunders Handbook of Veterinary Drugs, 4th Edition includes entries for 550 drugs, with convenient appendices summarizing clinically relevant information at a glance. New to this edition are 25 new drug monographs and easy access to drug content on any mobile device. Written by clinical pharmacology expert Mark Papich, this handy reference includes a companion website containing more than 150 customizable handouts with special instructions for your clients. It helps you find the specific drug facts and dosage recommendations you need to treat small and large animals, right when you need them! Concise drug monographs are organized alphabetically and cross-referenced by classification, trade, and generic name, providing quick and easy access to key information for each drug including: Generic and trade names, pronunciation, and functional classification Pharmacology and mechanism of action Indications and clinical uses Precautionary information Adverse reactions and side effects, contraindications and precautions, and drug interactions All featured in colored boxes for at-a-glance retrieval Instructions for use Patient monitoring and laboratory tests Formulations available Stability and storage Dosage information for both small and large animals Regulatory information Clinically relevant appendices help you determine appropriate therapeutic regimens and look up safety and legal considerations. PapichDrugFormulary.com companion website includes more than 150 customizable client information handouts for commonly prescribed drugs, including information on the prescribed drug and dosage, do's and don'ts, and possible side effects.

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This is for the Kindle version of the book, not the book itself. The Kindle version is the most assinine piece of junk for finding anything in the book. The search engine finds way too many hits when looking for a specific drug so that it takes way too long to find what is needed. A patient could die before finding the info needed. The contents page just has the first letter then a repetitive list of subject matter for drugs but without any mention of the drug. Ex. "A" - Pharmacology and mechanism of action, indications, etc.; Pharmacology and mechanism of action, indications, etc; Pharmacology and mechanism of action, indications, etc; Pharmacology and mechanism of action, indications, etc."B" - Pharmacology and mechanism of action, indications, etc; Pharmacology and mechanism of action, indications, etc; Pharmacology and mechanism of action, indications, etc..The Kindle idiots have no idea how to make digital textbooks.I had the physical copy of the first edition and loved the book. The author should cancel any contract he has with the Kindle idiots.

Best formulary in vet med because doses are carefully thought about based on PK/PD concepts and evidence rather than just encyclopedic listings of all doses recommended publically but all types of vets. Dr. Papich "calls" the most appropriate dose which takes the guess work out asking vets to pick a doses based on "what other people use" or "what looks right". I never felt good about having to do that with other formularies, with this one I feel like I can lean on the wisdom of someone who has dedicated their career to evidence-based pharmacology. Isn't that how formularies are supposed to work?

In the electronic form - A formulary with a nonexistant search function, a table of contents that does not list the drug names just the subsections of the drugs which are all the same. This book in electronic form is about as worthless as they get. I hard copy this book is ok but in electronic form it is impossible to navigate. - A waste of funds. I will never use it. I wish I could get my money back.

I have both this drug handbook and Plumb's, and I will use both for my work. However I find that Saunders provides the information to me in an easier to understand manner, as I find I can easily get lost in all the information Plumbs gives on each medication and I can lose sight of the important points I need to remember. I check both to verify dosages and ensure correct information, but when learning about medications Saunders presents it in a much clearer and succinct manner.

Great formulary. If you're in vet school, buy one before you start clinics and keep your own notes in

it. Does have an error regarding scheduling of tramadol on pg. 871, but otherwise it's my go-to!

I used to use Plumbs, but this one is so much more reader friendly and small. The "small" Plumbs is just really tiny print and so much extra info that I usually do not need.

Very helpful resource to bring in the clinic! I feel like my clinicians (just graduated veterinary school) agreed with doses I chose in this book more than other references, like plumbs. Would be better if it could fit in a lab coat pocket but not a bad size and worth carrying around!

Its not as easy to scan through but I wouldn't recommend the kindle version as there is no search on it and you have to turn page per page on the digital version making it very hard to find what you want in a short time.

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