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*Top 200 Drugs* Professor Lohner Mba Bs Pharm,2020-04-27 Many medical, nursing, and pharmacy students think that it is really difficult to remember all the drugs so they say, just memorize whatever you can. There is a way or a hack to remember all the 200 drugs. You can do this by grouping them based on their use, the organs or systems they affect, knowing the most commonly used prefixes, roots, and suffixes used in generic names of drugs. What do I mean by that? Here's an example: -al, a common suffix for drugs like tadalafil (Brand Name: Cialis) and sildenafil (Brand Name: Viagra). These drugs fall under the category PDE inhibitor or phosphodiesterase inhibitor. These are drugs that are used for erectile dysfunction or ED. Another example is -sone, a suffix for a drug called fluticasone. Fluticasone is a corticosteroid. Corticosteroids are anti-inflammatory drugs so, it is safe to make the educated guess during a test that drugs that end in -sone (applies to generic names only) are steroids. Barbiturates, group of drugs used as anesthetics or antiepileptics, have the root -barb. Examples of these drugs are: phenobarbital and secobarbital. The suffix -olol is used for beta blockers. Beta blockers are drugs used for hypertension. Another one would be -statin, atorvastatin and simvastatin are used to lower elevated cholesterol levels and these drugs are classified as antihyperlipidemics or HMG Co-enzyme A Reductase Inhibitor. Statins are used to lower elevated cholesterol levels in the blood. Yes, studying DRUGS can be gruesome. Students, more often than not, get overwhelmed by so much information given to them to study all at once. A lot of them give up due to information overload or anxiety that comes with seeing all the thick textbooks and materials that need to be covered, studied, understood and tested on. This is why I organized not just the Top 200 Drugs but, the Top 250 Drugs in this book for you by their class and I included the cheat codes in memorizing them easily. Students also told me that the list was no good since the list doesn't talk to them like I do during lectures and they do not know how to pronounce half the drugs on the list. Oh yeah, I hear you say that, too, Yeah, it's a nice and handy list but, I do not know how to say or pronounce more than half of these drugs, if not all. You do not have to worry, I have made a compilation of my audio lectures from my live classes to go with this ebook so, MEMORIZING DRUGS CAN REALLY BE THIS RIDICULOUSLY EASY and the link is inside the book. Repetition is key to remembering anything. And by you carrying me, I mean, carrying this ebook with you everywhere you go, you can pull it out anytime, anywhere, for a quick study or review. I will be with you everywhere you go, I promise and because I really want you to succeed, I included a list of the Top 250 Drugs, instead of just the Top 200 Drugs. -Prof. Lohner

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**Goodnight Pharm: 350 Brand and Generic Drug Names with Classifications** Tony Guerra,2017-06-05 I've had feedback from students that they just want me to read them drug names and mnemonics so they can put in their earbuds before they go to bed before their board exams. I've got three five year olds, I don't have time to do the heavy lifting you all do as narrators. In Memorizing Pharmacology: A Relaxed Approach, which will sell over 6,500 audiobook copies in its first year, I only had the narrator complete 200 drug names in a seven hour book. There is a list of 350 later in the book, but I thought, who in the world would want to listen to 350 drug names in a row? So I omitted it. There was an answer to that rhetorical question, health professional students studying for a board exam that are exhausted from family, work, and school want to listen to it. This print, book, however, provides a journal for you to continue to add knowledge you pick up as you complete your pharmacology class, clinicals, or even an interesting commercial or YouTube video.

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came up with a list of Most Commonly Used Generic Drug Prefixes, Roots, and Suffixes. I give this list to all my students, as soon as they start a Pharmacology class with me, to help them remember drugs easily. But every time, I quiz them on it during a lecture, I get a blank stare -- as if I was talking gibberish or in some other language no one understands. Until, students told me that the list was no good since the list doesn't talk to them like I do and they do not know how to pronounce half the drugs on the list. Oh yeah, I hear you say that, too, Yeah, it's a nice and handy list but, I do not know how to say or pronounce more than half of these drugs, if not all. You do not have to worry, I have made a compilation of my audio lectures from my live classes to go with this ebook so, MEMORIZING DRUGS CAN REALLY BE THIS RIDICULOUSLY EASY and the link is inside the book. Repetition is key to remembering anything. And by you carrying me, I mean, carrying this ebook with you everywhere you go, you can pull it out anytime, anywhere, for a quick study or review that's why, it's called a CHEAT SHEET! I will be with you everywhere you go, I promise. -Prof. Lohner

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How to Pronounce Drug Names: A Visual Approach to Preventing Medication Errors Tony Guerra, 2016-07-25 Can you remember, pronounce, and spell the active ingredient in the last medicine you took or gave your child? If you're an administrator, can everyone in your facility who provides patients with medications spell and pronounce those medications correctly? If you have any doubt—whether you're reading this book in a doctor's office, a pharmacy, or a hospital room—I wrote this book for you. A revolution is happening in health care. In the past, nurses, pharmacists, and doctors spoke together at length with families about their concerns and medicines. But now, patients receive only distracted attention as their health professionals tangle with billing, electronic records, and insurance obstacles. This shortened communication frustrates doctors and patients who want to connect. Patients find themselves isolated because they don't speak the language of medicine. This book teaches you that language with plain English words.

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**Bottle of Lies** Katherine Eban, 2020-06-23 A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER New York Times 100 Notable Books of 2019 New York Public Library Best Books of 2019 Kirkus Reviews Best Health and Science Books of 2019 Science Friday Best Books of 2019 New postscript by the author From an award-winning journalist, an explosive narrative investigation of the generic drug boom that reveals fraud and life-threatening dangers on a global scale—The Jungle for pharmaceuticals Many have hailed the widespread use of generic drugs as one of the most important public-health developments of the twenty-first century. Today, almost 90 percent of our pharmaceutical market is comprised of generics, the majority of which are manufactured overseas. We have been reassured by our doctors, our pharmacists and our regulators that generic drugs are identical to their brand-name counterparts, just less expensive. But is this really true? Katherine Eban's *Bottle of Lies* exposes the deceit behind generic-drug manufacturing—and the attendant risks for global health. Drawing on exclusive accounts from whistleblowers and regulators, as well as thousands of pages of confidential FDA documents, Eban reveals an industry where fraud is rampant, companies routinely falsify data, and executives circumvent almost every principle of safe manufacturing to minimize cost and maximize profit, confident in their ability to fool inspectors. Meanwhile, patients unwittingly consume medicine with unpredictable and dangerous effects. The story of generic drugs is truly global. It connects middle America to China, India, sub-Saharan Africa and Brazil, and represents the ultimate litmus test of globalization: what are the risks of moving drug manufacturing offshore, and are they worth the savings? A decade-long investigation with international sweep, high-stakes brinkmanship and big money at its core, *Bottle of Lies* reveals how the world's greatest public-health innovation has become one of its most astonishing swindles.

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