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Infusion Therapy Alaa Abd-Elseyed,2019-05-23 There is a significant gap in current knowledge about infusion therapy for treating different pain, headache and psychiatric conditions. Infusion therapy is now a common practice but there is considerable variation in how the therapy is implemented in different centers which can be both dangerous, if high doses are given, or ineffective, if low doses are given. This book provides a practical guide to infusion therapy for clinicians on how to safely and effectively perform this kind of therapy. Chapters cover the pharmacology of each medication and evidence in literature regarding indications, contraindications and doses. A recommended algorithm is provided for patient selection, doses, infusion technique/doses and appropriate monitoring. Infusion Therapy is the first comprehensive, clinical guide to this practice and is an invaluable resource for clinicians in anesthesia, pain medicine, internal medicine and palliative care. It will also be of interest to researchers and pharmacologists who would like to find out how clinicians use infusions.

Infusion Therapy Made Incredibly Easy! Lippincott Williams & Wilkins,2017-11-01 Get a thorough grounding in delivering safe, effective infusion therapy with the friendly support and technical guidance of the newly updated *Infusion Therapy Made Incredibly Easy!®*, 5th edition. This complete how-to on administering and monitoring different IV medications delivers clear direction on vital concepts, terms, and techniques—backed by numerous illustrations, confidence-building humor, and expert insights. Offering clear, concise direction for nursing students, this popular *Incredibly Easy!®* text is also the ideal refresher for nurses and all practitioners learning best practices for a range of infusion therapies.

Mosby's Pocket Guide to Infusion Therapy Shirley E. Otto, MSN, CRNI, AOCN,2004-10-29 Based on recognized standards of practice, *Mosby's Pocket Guide to Infusion Therapy* offers RN and LPN nursing students and practitioners a practical, concise resource for learning or reviewing current approaches to infusion therapy as well as a dependable IV pocket reference. Divided into consistent key sections, such as Troubleshooting Tips, Guidelines for Specific Procedures, Pain Management, and Helpful Hints, nurses can rely on this powerful pocket reference daily for their infusion therapy needs. And with the latest information on products, guidelines, and screening procedures, nurses can be sure they are staying current with the latest innovations and trends in the field. Presents the principles of infusion therapy in a thorough yet concise manner to facilitate learning and review as well as the easy retrieval of important IV information Highlights Clinical Alerts, Trouble Shooting Tips, and Potential Complications with consistent icons to point out specific clinical practice tips, to save time, and to help prevent common errors Illustrates the use of all drug calculation formulas to clearly explain the calculation process and help prevent drug administration errors Provides patient/family teaching guidelines to assist the nurse in providing appropriate infusion therapy education to their patients Provides multiple-choice study questions at the end of relevant chapters to help the reader evaluate his or her understanding of content and to prepare for the Intravenous Nurses Society Certification exam. Includes a Clinical Competency section at the end of relevant chapters to provide health care institutions and clinical educators with a tool that facilitates meeting JCAHO accreditation requirements. Identifies pediatric drug calculations with a special icon

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Home Infusion Therapy Kathleen M. King, 2010-11 Infusion therapy -- drug treatment administered intravenously -- was once provided strictly in hospitals. However, clinical developments and emphasis on cost containment have prompted a shift to other settings, including the home. Home infusion requires coordination among providers of drugs, equipment, and skilled nursing care. It describes: (1) coverage of home infusion therapy components under Medicare fee-for-service (FFS); (2) coverage and payment for home infusion therapy by other health insurers -- both commercial plans and Medicare Advantage plans, which provide a private alternative to Medicare FFS; and (3) the utilization and quality management practices that health insurers use with home infusion therapy benefits. Illustrations.

Plumer's Principles and Practice of Intravenous Therapy Ada Lawrence Plumer, 2007 Disc contains drug monographs on more than 100 intravenous agents in a printable format for patient teaching and 11 appendices with information on continuing education, governmental regulations, and other subjects relevant to infusion therapy.

Fast Facts for Nurses about Home Infusion Therapy Lisa A. Gorski, MS, RN, HHCNS-BC, CRNI, FAAN, 2017-04-26 Features concise information at a glance along with more in-depth considerations Providing key information at a glance, this timely resource for the home care nurse, offers clear, current practice guidelines for safely delivering IV therapy within the home. Written by one of the foremost experts in the field, the guide delivers not only evidence-based information in an easy-to-access, bulleted format, but also includes more extensive descriptions, discussions, and rationale for in-depth consultation. It maintains a cogent focus on infection and complication prevention throughout, and presents directives for achieving positive patient outcomes. It also focuses on patient education--an essential component of safe home infusion therapy--and includes case studies and Q & A sections to reinforce content. The guide addresses the foundations of home infusion therapy, including infusion access devices and infusion delivery methods. Effective and safe management of dehydration, antimicrobial infusions, and parenteral nutrition are addressed along with chemotherapy, pain management, cardiac-related infusion therapy, immunoglobulin infusion, and other home infusion therapies. Home care nurses who provide direct care, home care managers and educators, and nurses who provide home care discharge planning will find this Fast Facts guide to be an invaluable learning tool. Key Features: Focuses on patient selection, education, and monitoring Delivers evidence-based recommendations Presents quick access bullet points along with more in-depth information Discusses pediatric and geriatric implications Includes case studies and critical thinking questions

Critical Care Intravenous Infusion Drug Handbook Gary J. Algozzine, Robert Algozzine, Deborah J. Lilly, 2002 This practical, easy-to-use reference facilitates the administration of 39 of the most complex and common IV infusion drugs used in critical care. Section I presents at-a-glance algorithms covering the ACLS Guidelines for Adult Emergency Cardiac Care. Section II offers a Quick Mixing Guide for intravenous infusion drugs. And, Section III covers each of the most complex and common IV infusion drugs in detail, presenting all of the data needed for safe administration. Coverage of each drug addresses its most common uses - preparation and administration - dosages - warnings and adverse reactions - compatibility with other drug infusions - and general nursing considerations.

Drip Rate Calculation Charts and Dosing Charts quickly explain how to mix and prepare drugs that are usually needed by patients on an immediate, urgent basis. Unique Calculation Factors for each drug greatly simplify an otherwise complicated process and substantially reduce the chance of medication errors.

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Infusion Nursing Infusion Nurses Society, Mary Alexander, Ann Corrigan, Lisa Gorski, Judy Hankins, Roxanne Perucca, 2009-05-08 With a new focus on evidence-based practice, the 3rd edition of this authoritative reference covers every aspect of infusion therapy and can be applied to any clinical setting. Completely updated content brings you the latest advances in equipment, technology, best practices, guidelines, and patient safety. Other key topics include quality management, ethical and legal issues, patient education, and financial considerations. Ideal as a practical clinical reference, this essential guide is also a perfect review tool for the CRNI examination. Authored by the Infusion Nurses Society, this highly respected reference sets the standard for infusion nursing practice. Coverage of all 9 core areas of INS certification makes this a valuable review resource for the examination. Material progresses from basic to advanced to help new practitioners build a solid foundation of knowledge before moving on to more advanced topics. Each chapter focuses on a single topic and can serve as a stand-alone reference for busy nursing professionals. Expanded coverage of infusion therapy equipment, product selection, and evaluation help you provide safe, effective care. A separate chapter on infusion therapy across the continuum offers valuable guidance for treating patients with infusion therapy needs in outpatient, long-term, and home-care, as well as hospice and ambulatory care centers. Extensive information on specialties addresses key areas such as oncology, pain management, blood components, and parenteral nutrition. An evidence-based approach and new Focus on Evidence boxes throughout the book emphasize the importance of research in achieving the best possible patient outcomes. The user-friendly design highlights essential information in handy boxes, tables, and lists for quick access. Completely updated coverage ensures you are using the most current infusion therapy guidelines available.

Intravenous Therapy Administration: a practical guide Nicola Brooks, 2017-07-20 This handy book, written by the author of the very popular Venepuncture and Cannulation: A Practical Guide, offers step-by-step guidance in how to administer intravenous fluids and medicines. It will be equally helpful, whether you are already practising intravenous therapy and wish to refresh or update your knowledge or you are learning this skill for the first time. Each chapter contains intended learning outcomes, clinical points for practice, and activities that enable you to relate the content to your own clinical area. The book opens with a general discussion of intravenous therapy, followed by an overview of the circulatory system and different types of intravenous access. The author explains how to calculate medication doses, and describes relevant aspects of pharmacodynamics and pharmacokinetics. She looks at safe techniques used in the administration of intravenous fluids and medications, and how to use different types of infusion devices, as well as the potential risks, complications and adverse reactions associated with intravenous therapy. The final chapter explores the professional responsibilities of the healthcare practitioner. Contents: • What is intravenous therapy and why is it used? • An overview of the circulatory system and related anatomy and physiology of the peripheral vascular system • Intravenous access and care of the site • Calculating medication doses • How drugs work – an introduction to pharmacokinetics and pharmacodynamics • Safe administration of intravenous fluids and medicines • Using an infusion device • Risk, complications and adverse reactions • Professional responsibilities Appendices: – Competency checklist for the preparation of intravenous therapy using a bolus method – Competency checklist for the preparation of intravenous

therapy using an intermittent or continuous infusion method - Record of supervised practice

Pocket I.V. Drugs Gladdi Tomlinson, Deborah Ennis, 2011-10-11 Everything you need to know about IV drugs... all in your pocket. This handy, spiral-bound guide features monographs for all of the most common IV drugs in an easy-to-use format that's organized alphabetically by generic drug name. You'll also have valuable information on drug calculations, safe administration techniques, and compatibilities at your fingertips.

Adult IV Medications Manual, 2004 This publication delineates how to properly administer the most commonly used IV medications in the hospital setting. Individual tables are provided for each medication with information provided on concentration, dosing, administration, monitoring, and cautions. Fully indexed.

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Extended Stability for Parenteral Drugs Caryn Dellamorte Bing, Anna Nowobilski-Vasilios, 2013-03-01 When caring for patients, medication stability should be the least of your worries. *Extended Stability for Parenteral Drugs*, Fifth Edition, is the indispensable go-to reference for anyone working in alternate site infusion or preparing sterile compounds. This new edition will help you safely extend beyond-use dating of parenteral medications to minimize waste and reduce costs. What's New in This Edition? · 160 updated monographs, including 10 new to this edition: o Acetaminophen o Ceftaroline fosamil o Coagulation Factor XIII o Doripenem o Ethanol lock o Ibuprofen o Pantoprazole o Telavancin o Tocilizumab o Ziconotide acetate · 24 parenteral nutrition monographs include additional considerations for calcium and phosphate solubility. · Monograph updates include revisions to several container types and new information for elastometric infusion device brands. The Applying Stability Data in Patient Care section now includes a nursing perspective, a primer on the types of vascular access devices used in medication administration, and important considerations for pH, osmolality, concentration, and administration devices. With expanded tables and enhanced references, *Extended Stability for Parenteral Drugs*, Fifth Edition, is the only publication that brings key stability data on the most commonly used IV solutions, medications, and administration devices, together in one convenient, easy-to-use guide.

Cancer Chemotherapy by Infusion J.J. Lokich, 2012-12-06 Chemotherapy for cancer is in a state of evolution. Because some cancers can now be cured with chemotherapy as a singular modality, this therapy can no longer be viewed as simply a palliative contribution. Chemotherapy has assumed an important role as an adjuvant to other modalities, including both surgery and radiation therapy. For some tumors, the primary application of chemotherapy in a combined modality approach to curative therapy has resulted in the application of less radical surgery while achieving substantial or relatively rare tumors such as cure rates. Nonetheless, with the exception childhood tumors, hematologic malignancies, and testicular cancer, the effectiveness of chemotherapy in most tumors is severely limited. At the cellular level, greater understanding of the specific mechanism of tumor cell killing and of the phenomenon of drug resistance are elusive, critical ingredients in the improvement of effectiveness in cancer chemotherapy. Prolonging the exposure time of the tumor cell to drugs is a concept that was addressed in the early phases of the development of chemotherapy. However, technological limitations inhibited the broader application of chemotherapy by infusion until recent years. Also, the convenience of intermittent therapy on an outpatient basis, with the predominant theory of drug effect based on a dose response as well as the proven effectiveness of this schedule in some tumors, has slowed the process of subjecting infusion chemotherapy to the rigors of clinical trials.

Intravenous Infusion Therapy for Medical Assistants Dianne L. Josephson, Nina Beaman, 2006 This essential

publication focuses on what the CMA needs to know about intravenous infusion therapy. Infusion or IV therapy has long been part of the acute care of patients. However, more patients are receiving IV therapy at home, in emergency centers, at infusion centers, and in dialysis clinics. Thus, CMAs often need to understand IV therapy to lay out the equipment, to monitor the patient, to assess the infusion site, to discontinue the infusion, and perhaps even to insert the IV. The purpose of this book is to help you understand the theory of IV therapy. With patient safety in mind, risks, complications, and adverse reactions are discussed in Intravenous Infusion Therapy for Medical Assistants. Giving the correct medication is crucial to the CMA, so intravenous infusion preparations are compared and contrasted. Sidebars of Medical Assisting Alerts and Tips are distributed throughout the text to highlight key safety concerns and professional issues. Each chapter concludes with Review Questions and Activities to ensure that learning objectives have been met.

2017 Intravenous Medications – E-Book Betty L. Gahart, Adrienne R. Nazareno, Meghan Ortega, RN, 2016-06-14 Safely and effectively administer more than 400 intravenous drugs with the expert guidance of this #1 IV drug handbook! Now in its 33rd edition, Gahart's 2017 Intravenous Medications: A Handbook for Nurses and Health Professionals continues to be a trusted resource its accuracy, quick-reference format, and comprehensive coverage of IV drugs. Each drug monograph includes the drug's generic name, trade name(s), drug category, pH, dosages and dose adjustments, dilution, incompatibilities, rate of administration, actions, indications and uses, contraindications, precautions, drug/lab interactions, side effects, and antidote. It's all of the information you will need for the safe administration of IV drugs – nothing more and nothing less. UNIQUE! Annual publication ensures that information includes the most recently approved IV drugs, as well as updated information on existing drugs. 40-year history of impeccable accuracy reinforces the importance of safe IV drug administration. UNIQUE! Time-tested, easy-to-use page layout keeps all dosage information for each drug on either a single page or a two-page spread to prevent hand contamination by having to turn a page. Black Box Warnings and key content are highlighted to make locating key information fast and easy. Special circumstances highlighted in blue-screened text call attention to important circumstances that may not warrant black box warnings. Convenient, alphabetical format organizes all drug monographs by generic name, allowing you to find any drug in seconds. Dilution and dosage charts within monographs provide quick access to essential clinical information. Age-specific dosage variances are highlighted for geriatric, pediatric, infant, and neonatal patients. NEW! 15 new drug monographs provide current, clinically relevant drug information for new IV drugs recently approved by the FDA. NEW! Updated drug monographs throughout reflect the latest changes in IV drug therapy. NEW! Do Not Confuse With information is added at the top of each applicable monograph to enhance medication safety, and the Evolve companion website includes a link to the ISMP list of Do Not Confuse drug names. NEW! Reorganized drug side effects reflect the latest information on frequency, seriousness, and other important considerations. NEW! Alphabetical thumb tabs on the left-hand pages make it easier to look up drug monographs.

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