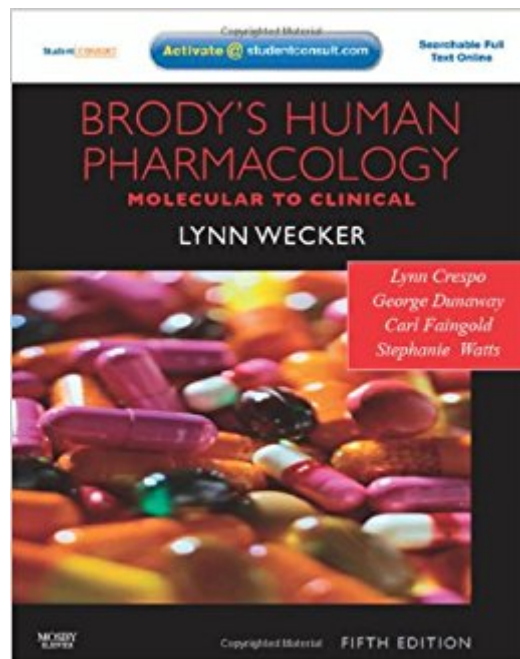




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antagonist activity does not contribute to the anti-inflammatory actions, but rather the side effects.
Come on Brody!

Great book to study for pharmacology.

bad book. don't buy.

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This Kindle edition doesn't include pictures, left only picture descriptions. Some equations are too small also. Very unfriendly reading experience.

I think the book is detailed on a level that some medical students might find necessary for their coursework. Its level of detail is intermediate - its somewhere between the massive amount of information contained in Goodman & Gilman's and the paucity of information in a review book such as High-Yield Pharmacology. Unfortunately, I think the level of detail is just slightly greater than what I needed during my medical school pharmacology course. I would be more likely to recommend a review book with slightly less detail such as Lippincott's Illustrated Review of Pharmacology. The approach taken by the book, however, is excellent - the order and presentation of the material is logical. Brody's Human Pharmacology is a comprehensive textbook that provides a great deal of information in a clear, thorough manner using numerous visual aids. This textbook covers anything one could expect to need for an introductory-intermediate pharmacology course. I found the presentation of the material to be very helpful, the explanations were clear and easy-to-understand in a not so easy-to-understand subject. The main limitation of the text lies in the amount of the information and the focus - which is more focused on basic science rather than clinically-focused information.

Long-winded explanations for lots of topics. I found it difficult to grasp the concepts from this book and chose to rely on lectures instead. The professor was able to provide more concise explanations than this book. I'd look for other resources.

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