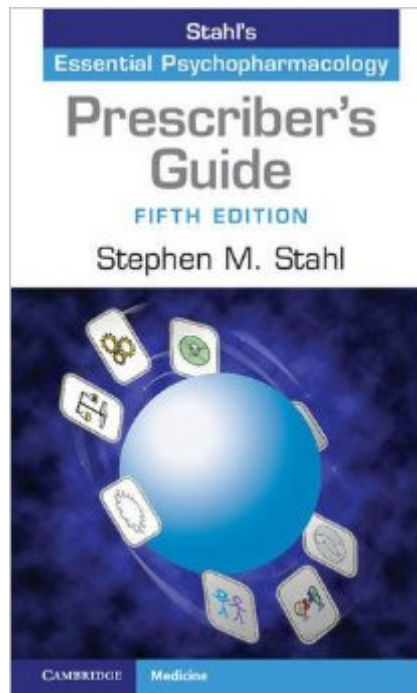


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Prescriber's Guide: Stahl's Essential Psychopharmacology (Stahl's Essential Psychopharmacology(PPR))



Synopsis

With the range of psychotropic drugs expanding and the usages of existing medications diversifying, we are pleased to present this very latest edition of what has become the indispensable formulary in psychopharmacology. This new edition features 16 added new drugs, including six fresh-to-market critical new compounds, and several older drugs for which there are proven and useful applications. In addition, many important new indications are covered for existing drugs, as are updates to the profiles of the entire content and collection. With its easy-to-use, template-driven navigation system, The Prescriber's Guide combines evidence-based data with clinically informed advice to support everyone prescribing in the field of mental health.

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Customer Reviews

I needed a reference prescription guide that I could refer to constantly, even if on the go. Stahl is what was repeatedly recommended, but when I received the book I realized that it was far too big to want to carry everywhere I go. It make be smaller, but it's definitely a desk reference. I was disappointed to find that the digital version is basically just the text of the book. It has none of the useful formatting or color-coding that makes the book so approachable. So in the end, I had to choose: Useful book or portable download....and I actually choose the book. Why can't publishers understand that the digital version has to be AT LEAST as good as the book?!

Best psychiatric prescriber guide so far. Organized and colorful. Print is good size. Wish it could be spiral bound. My binding is starting to come loose after three months. I wish there was more on prescribing in children's and adolescents or a prescribers guide by Stahl that was for children and adolescents. It often recommends to leave that type of prescribing to the expert, however, people using this book are usually the experts. For example, guanfacine a common medication for children with ADHD doesn't give the dosing recommendations for children. For adult prescribing this is great. It gives initial, usual, and maximal dosing. Also gives monitoring parameters. Again just wish there was more on child and adolescents or a separate book.

As a new Psych Mental Health Nurse Practitioner, I cannot imagine practicing without the aid of this book. When I have a question or want to review clinical pearls to improve my practice, I can quickly find the information that I am looking for in the Prescriber's Guide. The information is presented in a concise and easy to read format. I use it on a daily basis.

The new drugs are a combination of new drugs, and drugs from an expanded scope. Without further ado, they are:- benztropine- blonaneserin- buprenorphine- dextromethorphan- diphenhydramine- disulfiram- ketamine- levomilnacipran- lorcaserin- nalmefene- phentermine-topiramate- prazosin- propranolol For those of us that buy our books by the pound, the book is 100 pages and 7 mm thicker. That's 13% more drugs and 14% more pages. The last edition was a minor update. This edition seems a more major update. As for content on existing drugs, consider topiramate: the FDA indications are more detailed about seizures, weight management was added. Still no mention of use in depression, except as part of BPAD. Moclobemide: unchanged in that 600 mg is the maximum dose. In this edition, "generally used" is the recommendation, rather than just a dose range. Still says that moclobemide requires a low-tyramine diet (?!), but this time, includes three tables of things to avoid: serotonin drugs, noradrenaline drugs, and tyramine foods. The same tables appear after the tranylcypromine chapter. Clonazepam: seems unchanged. Propranolol: mentions tremor, akathisia, PTSD, aggression and GAD but does not mention specific social phobia / public speaking. Atenolol is not in the book. Prazosin: alpha-1 blocker used for nightmares. Dose 1-16 mg per day in divided doses. T3: dose 25 to 50 mcg/day. Augment antidepressant. Can cause mania. Takes days to 8 weeks to work. Modafinil: appears unchanged. Still lists it for decreasing fatigue in depression and for bipolar depression.

Kindle version is problematic. Difficult to tell which drug you are reading about. The last kindle

version had the drug name in a watermark type print in the margin. Another reviewer said it is missing graphics. I don't have the print edition, but I guess I will be buying it too now. .

This is handy, well-organized and easy to understand. I even read to my patients directly from it, and tell them that these are the words of the guru himself.

This is truly an upgrade from the 4th edition. This gives recommendations to cross taper antipsychotics and includes many other drugs used off label in psychiatry that the 4th edition did not have. Very glad I purchased it. Only complaint is that I would like to have the option for spiral bound versions. Unfortunately, I took it to Kinkos, Staples and Office Max/Office Dept and it is too thick. They would have to make 2 books to do this.

This is the absolute best reference book for Psych meds that I've ever read. I'm thrilled to have this new edition. It's so easy to read and the color coded sections make it easy & fast to find what you are looking for.

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