Chapter 3

Pharmacokinetics and Pharmacodynamics

OBJECTIVES

- 1. Differentiate the three phases of drug action.
- 2. Describe the four processes of pharmacokinetics.
- 3. Identify the four receptor families.
- 4. Describe the influence of protein binding on drug bioavailability.
- Check drugs for half-life, percentage of protein binding, therapeutic index, and side effects in a drug reference book.
- 6. Differentiate the four types of drug interactions.
- 7. Explain the three mechanisms involved with drug-drug interactions.
- 8. Describe the effects of drug-nutrient interactions.
- 9. Explain the meaning of drug-induced photosensitivity.
- Describe the nursing implications of pharmacokinetics and pharmacodynamics.

Pharmacokinetics

- The process of drug movement throughout the body necessary to achieve drug action.
- What the body does to the drug
- Composed of four processes:
 - 1. Absorption
 - 2. Distribution
 - 3. Metabolism
 - 4. Excretion
- Drug absorption
 - The movement of the drug into the bloodstream after administration.
 - Approximately 80% of drugs are taken by mouth (enteral).
 - These are the only drugs to pass through the GI tract
 - For the body to use drugs taken by mouth, a drug in a solid form (e.g., tablet or capsule) must disintegrate into small particles and combine with a liquid to form a solution, a process known as dissolution (drugs in a liquid form are already in solution), to be absorbed from the GI tract into the bloodstream
 - <u>Tablets are not 100% drug.</u> Fillers and inert substances such as simple syrup, vegetable gums, aromatic powder, honey, and various elixirs — called excipients are used in drug preparation to allow the drug to take on a particular size and shape and to enhance drug dissolution.
 - Disintegration Breakdown of oral drug form into small particles.
 - Dissolution Combining small drug particles with liquid to form a solution
 - The rate if dissolution is the time it takes the drug to disintegrate and dissolve to become available for the body to absorb it.

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Jin-Ying Zhang

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Pediatric Advanced Life Support Study Guide Barbara Aehlert, 2017-01-16 Fully revised to meet the 2015 CPR ECC Guidelines and to prepare students and professionals for PALS certification and recertification Pediatric Advanced Life Support Study Guide Fourth Edition provides a clear and complete approach to managing pediatric emergencies Designed for use by the spectrum of healthcare professionals the Fourth Edition provides users with the critical information needed to approach real life pediatric emergencies The Fourth Edition includes End of chapter guizzes with answers and objectives as well as a comprehensive posttest to gauge material comprehension Case studies at the end of appropriate chapters for practice with real world material application Clear procedural explanations written in descriptive yet accessible language A refined Table of Contents including standalone chapters on cardiac dysrhythmias for focused learning and study PALS Pearl boxes for text to everyday clinical application In text references for deeper research if desired Radiation Therapy Study Guide Amy Heath, 2015-10-20 This book is a comprehensive review and study aid for radiation therapists Organized in a question and answer format it present clinical features and principles of treatment Topics include radiation therapy physics radiobiology treatment and simulation equipment principles of patient care clinical components of cancer care and cancers of the brain head and neck region and respiratory digestive urinary and male and female reproductive systems It offers over 500 multiple choice questions with detailed answers and rationales Radiation Therapy Study Guide is a valuable resource for radiation therapists preparing for certification examinations as well as for practicing therapists in need of a review

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numerous research papers published in the recent past Therefore the information has been provided in a highly concise crisp and readable manner to help you crack the anesthesiology boards **Integrated Safety and Risk Assessment for Medical Devices and Combination Products** Shayne C. Gad, 2020-02-24 While the safety assessment biocompatibility of medical devices has been focused on issues of local tissue tolerance irritation sensitization cytotoxicity and selected quantal effects genotoxicity and acute lethality since first being regulated in the late 1950s this has changed as devices assumed a much more important role in healthcare and became more complex in both composition and in their design and operation Add to this that devices now frequently serve as delivery systems for drugs and that drugs may be combined with devices to improve device performance and the problems of ensuring patient safety with devices has become significantly more complex A part of this requirements for ensuring safety once based on use of previously acceptable materials largely polymers and metals have come to requiring determining which chemical entities are potentially released from a device into patients and how much is released Then an appropriate and relevant yet also conservative risk assessment must be performed for each identified chemical structure The challenges inherent in meeting the current requirements are multifold and this text seeks to identify understand and solve all of them Identify and verify the most appropriate available data As in most cases such data is for a different route of exposure transform it for use in assessing exposure by the route of interest As the duration and rate of exposure to moieties released from a device are most frequently different longer than what available data speaks to transformation across tissue is required As innate and adaptive immune responses are a central part of device patient interaction assessing potential risks on this basis are required Incorporating assessments for special populations such as neonates Use of O SAR Quantitative Structure Activity Relationships modeling in assessments Performance and presentation of integrative assessments covering all potential biologic risks Appendices will contain summarized available biocompatibility data for commonly used device materials polymers and metals and safety assessments on the frequently seen moieties in extractions from devices

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