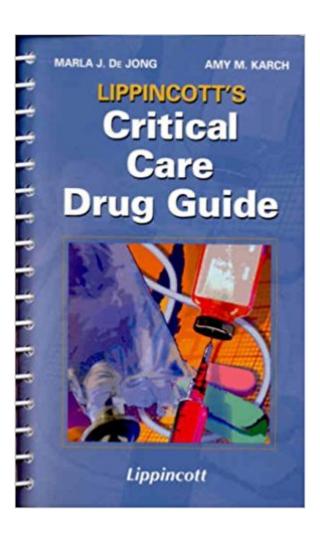


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I really like this guide because it gives you the generic name first, then what it's indications for use are and the expected outcomes or theraputic effects. And in a different colored box it gives you the contraindications and cautions. Basically, right on the first page it gives you the most important facts first and then goes on from there.

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