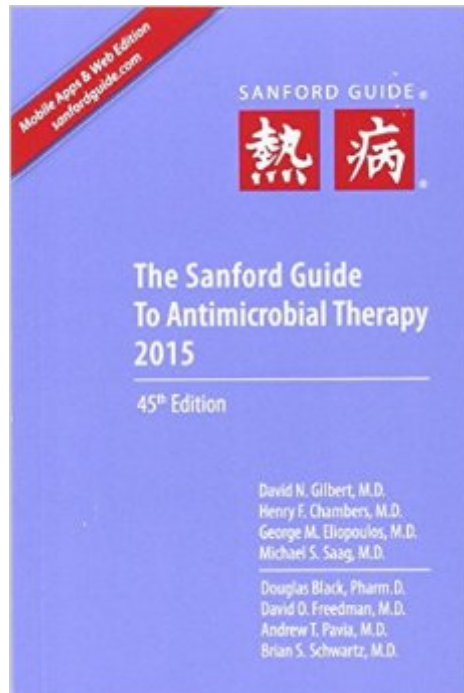


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The definitive antimicrobial guide. A must have. Only thing is... the latest edition comes out in April

of each year. Not sure how many significant recommendation changes there are from year to year. Would like a page or two in the front of the book highlighting the year's changes.

It's almost 30 years since I first saw one of these on clinical rotations. Almost. My eyesight was better then, and this book was about half the thickness. Much has changed in medicine in this time, The Sanford Guide has changed as well to incorporate new therapies, categories of medications, better organized and it has remained UNCHANGED in one major respect: every primary care clinician should have a recent copy of this book on hand if he wants to stay current with sometimes rapidly changing antimicrobial (fungal, viral) therapies. Get a copy - and make a visit with your optometrist.

Just what I needed for NP school. Takes a little getting used to figured out all of the abbreviations and how to read it. Print is very small. If you wear glasses like me I would recommend the non-pocket version with larger print or the app. Other than that it is handy and light weight. Must have for every primary care provider.

Amazing book. Great reference for anyone prescribing antibiotics. Small size it fits in my lab coat pocket! Others mention small print in their reviews but it is definitely not too small for someone who does not have underlying vision problems. Definitely a go-to resource for selecting appropriate antibiotics!

This book is not user friendly and the font is ridiculously small so I would advise to steer clear of the print version and opt for the electronic version which then will include updates as well as being WAY more user friendly.

Great pocket book to bring with you on clinical rotations. Antibiotics are confusing but with this book you will always be ready to choose the right one for the right organism affecting your patients. The print are a little small and can be difficult to read at times but the book contains a ton of detailed information. Perfect size so you can slip it in your white coat pocket along with your other tools or even in your scrubs pocket. Very useful in pediatrics and Internal Medicine rotations.

This is an essential text, but I only gave it four stars because I made the mistake of getting the compact version. We are long past the day of the slender pamphlet that fit into my shirt pocket 30

years ago :-). Today if you want to carry this around get the iOS/Android version. Otherwise if you are over 45 get the full size version -- the compact one is too large for a pocket and I think the text might even have shrunk a bit. Too much work to read. Get the full sized version -- it gets five stars :-).

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