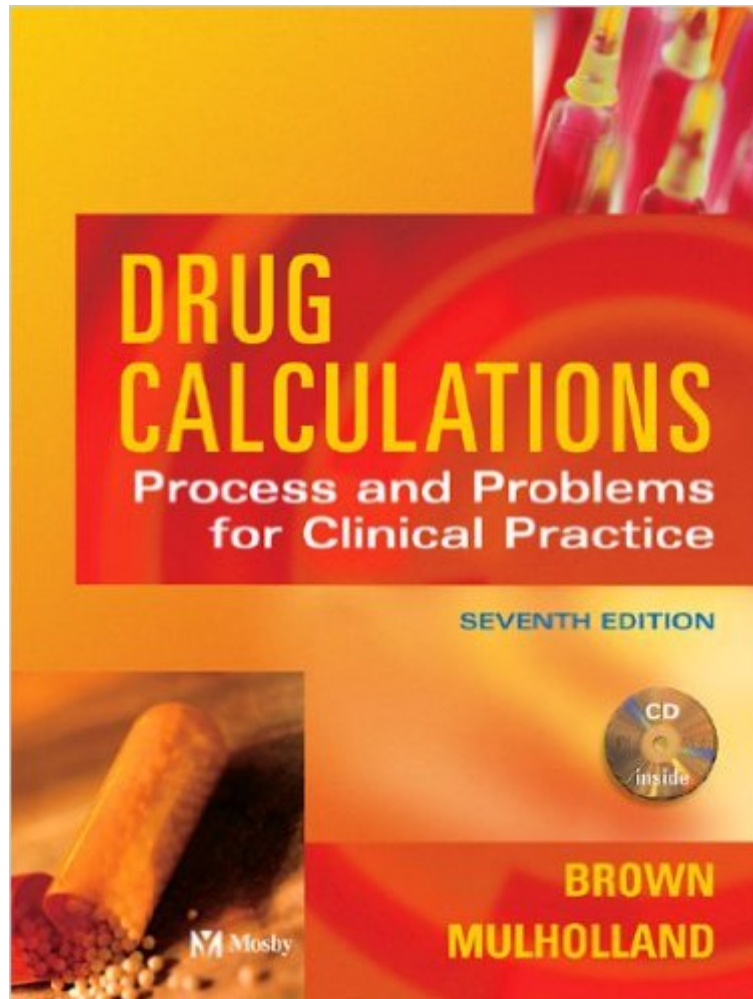


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# Drug Calculations And Problems For Clinical Practice, Seventh Edition



## Synopsis

This resource provides all the information, explanation, and practice needed to competently and confidently calculate drug dosages. The content features extensive coverage of the ratio and proportion method of drug calculation in a full-color workbook, including a logical step-by-step format for all problems and a "proof" step in the answer key to ensure that the users understand each calculation. Each copy is packaged with the Daugherty & Romans' Dosages and Solutions CD-ROM companion. Ratio and proportion method used throughout presents a logical, accurate, and consistent method of calculation. Step-by-Step format for each problem includes a "proof" step, providing a tool for readers to check their comprehension and ensure accuracy. Clinical Alerts highlight potential and common drug calculation errors. Patient Safety chapter helps the reader prevent medication errors and understand drug labels, medication administration forms, and physician's order forms. Critical Thinking Exercises aid in applying analytical skills and dosage calculations to clinical practice. Coverage of life span issues includes a separate chapter on Children's Dosages. Worksheets with a series of practice problems follow each section proceeding from a simple to complex format, promoting active learning and application of drug calculation. Chapter Finals cover diagnostic-related content problems and help students measure their knowledge. Clear, concise explanations throughout include Examples to ensure comprehension. Pertinent content highlighted through Rules, Steps, and Remembers, making information easy to find. A number of full-color drug labels and equipment illustrations provide a realistic representation of medication administration. Each copy is packaged with the Daugherty & Romans' Dosages and Solutions CD-ROM Companion. Multiple-Choice Worksheets are now included with each chapter. The answer key contains a completely worked out solution to each problem, assisting with NCLEX preparation. A new chapter on Dimensional Analysis provides exposure to this increasingly popular method of calculation. Content on Parenteral Nutrition has been reorganized to form a new chapter. A Multiple-Choice Final at the end of the book offers additional practice and helps to review and evaluate what has been learned. Chapter Introductions provide general discussion of content and help readers understand chapter expectations. Updated syringes throughout present readers with a more realistic representation of those used in practice. Sample Medical Administration Records reflect chapter content and familiarize the reader with this vital documentation tool.

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Overall, this book is not too bad, yet it contains many mistakes in its practice section and that is uncalled for in the medical world and why I give it only one star. Also, I think that they make things a bit more confusing than is necessary. Best thing to do is find something else. Lorrie Hegstad's Essential Drug Dosage Calculation is one of my favorites, it does not have as many exercises as other books, but is good at explaining the basics.

I agree with Oreste's review regarding the Brown/Mulholland text. Parts are quite good introductory material, but unfortunately other portions are misleading (read WRONG). See, for an example, the calculations explained and illustrated in Chapter 8, Parenteral Nutrition.

Our faculty preference is the ratio and proportion method. We prefer a text that presents only one method thoroughly. This text is the best I've seen for simplicity of design and ease of understanding. We've used it for 4 semesters and our students like it very much

I believe that the information presented in this book is confusing. I have found an alternate way to do the same calculations which is less confusing in my opinion. It would be nice if there were a couple of different methods shown and people could choose whichever method works best for them. Many of my classmates are struggling with the same confusion. Once I show them the way I calculate the same problems, they usually comment on how much easier my way is and wonder why the book makes something that can be so easy, so difficult.

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