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professor of
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Health since 1922
and of the Faculty of
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He is a fellow of the
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Dean Edsall Resigns
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because they aren't being cleaned thoroughly and have developed a build-up of plaque that is stained with food debris. You can usually ...

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teeth look stained?

Lysaght, PhD,

Associate Professor
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demonstrated clear
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enhance oral care!
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dental treatment by
factoring in the drugs
they take. It explores
the basic
fundamentals of
pharmacology,
special topics such as

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pain control, fear and anxiety, and oral complications of cancer therapy, and most importantly, the actions of specific drug groups on the human body. Whether you're concerned about the drugs a patient is already taking or the drugs you prescribe for treatment, this book

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helps you reduce risk and provide effective dental care. An emphasis on the dental applications of pharmacology relates drugs to dental considerations in clinical practice. Dental aspects of many drug classes are expanded to include antibiotics, analgesics, and

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antigout drugs,
making these easier
to locate and study.
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Interactions in Clinical
Dentistry appendix
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summarizing topics
such as drug
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dentistry, antiseptics
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appendices on drug
prescribing cover both
the medications that a
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Essential Dental

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supplement to
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author describes dental therapeutics and pharmacology including the prescription of drugs, legislation of dangerous drugs, posology (dosage), weights and measures, frequency, or administration. He explains the sedatives, hypnotics, and anticonvulsants:

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he notes that narcotics can depress (not uniformly) all the tissue in the human body. The author also describes the mode of action and the stages induced in general anesthesia; the classification, action, and the therapeutics of analgesics (antipyretics, opiates, synthetic opiates). An

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interesting subject concerns analeptics or restoratives to resurrect the dying that includes stimulants of the central nervous systems (ephedrine, amphetamine, strychnine). Visits to the dentists should include obtundents and counter-irritants that dull sensation to

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pain. The author notes that in drilling cavities, the sharper the bur, the less obtundent needed.

The author also addresses other drugs (hemostatic, anticoagulants) and those acting on the cardiovascular system or on the blood vessels. This handbook can prove

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useful for dentists,
dental aides,
pharmacologists,
practitioners of
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well as students of
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