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The work book follows logical progression through daily pharmacy calculations. It begins with simple concepts of numbers and ratios, establishing a systematic thought process to perform calculations. These are followed by metric units, conversions, dilution, compositions, dosing, density, displacement, molecular weights and parenteral solutions. The authors focused on routine calculations and avoided trying to be inclusive in all conceivable pharmacy calculations. Cockroft and Gault, Henderson-Hasselbalch and other advanced or formula-based calculations are not included. Each section of practical calculations is preceded by a list of learning goals. The calculations are presented effectively, often in a table or series format, to give the student several opportunities to solve these types of problems. A set of simple calculations is accompanied by a set of descriptive, practical problems. 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