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The Acute Care Hotlink (Critical Care Reference) icon provides links to immediate lifesaving protocols: BLS, ACLS, ATLS, PALS, RSI, procedures, algorithms, quick drugs and drips, etc. The \{TOC\} Table of Contents Link located top right, links you to a broader range of topics. The \camera\ Camera icon links you to all available related Illustrations. The \iv\ IV Drip Rate icon links you to all available related IV Drip Rate Calculators.

With the \acutecare\ Acute Care Hotlink you select topics from a thematic listing as shown below:
1. Life Support
2. Airway Support
3. Acute Care Procedures
4. Medical Status
5. Shock Types
6. Other
7. Authors

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2. What’s New in PEPID v.6.4  
3. Table of Contents  
4. Abbreviations  
5. Glossary/Eponyms  
6. Normal Lab Values  
7. Procedures  
8. Illustrations  
9. Why PEPID  
10. Authors

Drug Interactions Generator

The Drug Interactions Generator icon allows you to select up to 40 different drugs and cross reference their interactions.

To Use:
1. Tap on the Drug Interaction icon in the menu bar.  
2. Tap Select Drugs.  
3. Use keypad to enter first three letters of drug  
4. Tap individual selections up to 40 drugs  
5. Tap the Done button after all selections are made  
6. Tap the boxes in front of up to 8 of these drugs to designate them as subject drugs.

The Drug Interactions Generator checks interactions between each subject drug and all of the other drugs you have selected. Non-subject drugs are not compared against each other.
Notes:
- Numbers represent severity of interaction: 1 = low, 5 = high
- Interactions listed by decreasing severity in bold
- Other interactions of same group listed in regular type
- ↑ Indicates drug level or effect of the following drug will be increased
- ↓ Indicates drug level or effect of the following drug will be decreased
- ↑ ↓ Indicates drug level or effect of the following drug will either be increased or decreased
- ATC: anticoagulation
- Tap any underlined text for more information

Example: Cross reference the following drugs: Amiodarone, Biaxin, Coumadin, and Ginger. PEPID found seven drug interactions. Click on interaction to view details. Three results are as followed:
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- 3- ↑ Amiodarone, Coumadin- Amiodarone increases levels and effects of Coumadin. Possible serious or life-threatening interaction
- 3- ↑ Coumadin, Ginger- Both are anticoagulants-Potential danger

Medical Calculators

The Medical Calculators icon allows you view the alphabetically organized medical calculator index and links you to the medical calculator table of contents. The {Medical Calculator TOC} link located top right, links you to a thematic arrangement of calculators.

To Use:
1. Tap the Medical Calculator icon in the menu bar.
2. Tap on the first letter of the desired calculator.
3. Select the underlined text to view equation for specified calculation.
4. Tap on the Medical Calculator on the screen.
5. Input data using either graffiti area or numbered boxes in spaces provided.
6. Tap the results button to view.

Example: Calculate the Body Mass Index of a 5’7” female weighing 150 lbs.
- Result: 23.5248 kg/sq.m.
It also tells you that the normal range is 23-27 kg/sq.m.
The Lab Manual icon provides critical values and normal ranges for common lab tests listed alphabetically. The {Lab Test TOC} link located top right, links you to a thematic arrangement of Lab Manuals.

- Optional add-on to PEPID suite subscriptions.
- Provides critical values and normal ranges for common lab tests
- Lists conditions and meds associated with atypical levels of measured factors

The Notes icon allows you to create, edit, and delete notes. Once a note is created, anytime a subject is searched for that has a note, the note icon will be red in the navigation bar.

**To Use:**
1. From the Acute Care Reference, under Shock Types, select Cardiogenic Shock.
2. Tap the Notes icon to add a note. For your convenience, it gives your note a title, and keeps track of the last time you modified it.
3. Tap on the first line provided and use the graffiti pad to enter your message.
4. Tap the Save button.

**Note:**
The next time you search for the Cardiogenic Shock topic, the note icon will appear in red in the navigation bar.
Quicklinks Menu icon brings you to the top of any given page and brings up any subtopics in a pop up box. The Quicklinks Menu pop up box also appears the first time you access any given topic. To exit the Quicklinks Menu pop up, tap –CLOSE– to return.

The Quicklinks Menu icon allows you to:
• Access subtopic navigation menu from anywhere on page
• Brings you to top of page
• Displays Quicklinks menu at the bottom right-hand corner
• Select from list to link directly to subtopic

The Home Index icon allows you to go to the PEPID Tutorial, Table of Contents, What’s New in PEPID, System Index, or to do a Topic Search. It is the only screen where the Table of Contents icon can be found.

To Use:
1. Tap the Home Index icon in the navigation bar.
2. Type in the letters of the topic you want to search, like Vtach, for example. Vtach uses every feature of PEPID.
3. Tap Vtach in the listing menu.
4. From the Ventricular Tachycardia (Vtach) page, you can tap on the Quicklinks Menu icon to view related topics, including Diagnosis and Pathophysiology. Tap –CLOSE– to return.
5. From the Vtach page, you can tap on the Camera icon to view Monomorphic and Polymorphic rates. Tap the Back icon to return.

6. On the Vtach page, use the right scroll bar to go down the page. Tap vagal maneuvers to view more details. You will see these glossary links throughout the application. Tap the Back icon to return.

7. Continue to scroll down the Vtach page, and you will come across relevant calculators. You can tap on the Qt int to view the QT Interval Correction equation, or you can tap the Medical Calculator on the screen next to the Qt int link to actually use the calculator. Tap the Back icon to return.

8. Continue to scroll down the Vtach page, and tap on the Amiodarone link. From the Quicklinks menu, you can view Dosing, Kinetics, IV Info, and Overdose Management to name a few. If you tap -CLOSE-, you can use the scroll bar on the right hand side to view all topics. Scroll down and tap on any of the IV Drip Rate to use the calculator.

Notes:
- The fastest way to find any topic
- Links directly to the index
- Use keypad or graffiti area to enter first few letters
- Tap entry to select from alphabetical keywords list
- Use scrollbar to navigate complete list
- Alphabetical index is colorized for distinction between keywords
- Drug topics are blue
- Tables of contents are bolded
- Chapter headings are bolded and capitalized
- To go to the Table of Contents, find it in the top listing, or enter either “TOC” or a period (.) in graffiti area

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The Table of Contents (TOC) icon allows you to see all that is offered on your PEPID RN Student Clinical Companion. The Table of Contents icon is only a selection from the initial Home Index page, however, the {TOC} link is found throughout the application.
With the **Table of Contents**, you select from a thematic listing of topics as shown below:

- How to Use PEPID
- What’s New
- General Nursing
- System & Specialty Nursing
- Clinical Anatomy
- Drug Database
- Interactions Generator
- Medical Calculators
- Lab Manual
- Warning

Click the General Nursing link to view all materials made specifically for your Clinical Nursing Suite. Under the Procedures section you will find topics including: Vascular Access & Volume Support, Heart, GI, HEENT, Neck and Spine, Pulmonary Airway and many more.

**Other Links**

The Camera icon takes you to all related Images, including original high-resolution color Illustrations and Rhythm Strips, found only in PEPID. Images are selected on the basis of their immediate and direct clinical relevance. For professionals, our enhanced rhythm strips are near-diagnostic quality; and the illustrations are useful for a variety of clinical situations including patient education. Students find these resources handy in study and classroom, as well as clinical settings.

The IV Drip Rate icon takes you to all available related IV Drip Rate Calculators.

**Related Topic** The Related Topic link takes you to broader topics related to current page.

**Treatment** The Treatment link allows you to view related treatments.

**Nursing Considerations** The Nursing Considerations link allows you to view any relevant nursing considerations. Available only in PEPID RN, RNONS, RNCC, and RNSCC.
1) Out of the drugs listed, which combination should never be used because of its serious, possibly life threatening interactions?
   a) dopamine and furazolidone
   b) dopamine and mazindol
   c) dopamine and ephedrine
   d) dopamine and midodrine
   e) None of the Above

2) What is the first step listed in the History and Physical General Guidelines
   a) Assess the patients willingness and ability to cooperate
   b) Provide for patient privacy
   c) Verify the patients identity
   d) Find out if there are any alternative sources for obtaining history
   e) None of the Above

3) Which is not a pain intensity rating tool?
   a) Numeric rating scale
   b) Visual analog scale
   c) Audible ratio
   d) Pediatric assessment scales
   e) VAS with anchors

4) Nursing considerations for a patient with acute pancreatitis, would include monitoring:
   a) Electrolytes, metabolic profile, CBC
   b) Electrolytes, heart rate, CBC
   c) CBC, heart rate, CXR
   d) Heart rate, electrolytes, CXR
   e) All of the Above
5) An 80 kg patient is set to receive 0.02 mg/kg/min of lidocaine. There is 1 gram of medication in a 1 liter bag. What should the drip rate be set at?
   a) 64 ml/hr
   b) 97 ml/hr
   c) 86 ml/hr
   d) 96 ml/hr
   e) None of the Above

6) When in using the Home Index, to go directly to the Table of Contents, you would
   a) Tap the icon labeled “TC”
   b) Type TOC
   c) Type Main
   d) Tap the “?” icon
   e) None of the Above

7) For a PICC line procedure, which piece of equipment is not included in an equipment kit?
   a) Long intracath 24 inches
   b) Tourniquet
   c) Prep
   d) Gloves
   e) All should be included in kit

8) Which is not a complication from a lumbar puncture procedure?
   a) Spinal epidural abscess
   b) Spinal epidural hematoma
   c) Spinal shock
   d) Acquired epidermal tumor
   e) Meningitis
9) Out of the drugs listed, which combination should never be used because of its serious, possibly life threatening interactions?
   a) warfarin and allopurinol
   b) warfarin and mifepristone
   c) warfarin and phenytoin
   d) warfarin and amikacin
   e) None of the Above

10) The abbreviation “asp.” stands for?
    a) Aspirate
    b) Aspartame
    c) Aspartate Aminotransferase
    d) aspirin
    e) None of the Above

11) Out of the drugs listed, which combination should never be used because of its serious, possibly life threatening interactions?
    a) Zoloft and Coumadin
    b) Zoloft and pimozide
    c) Zoloft and diflunisal
    d) Zoloft and fenbufen
    e) None of the Above

12) What is the recommended dose of Ambien for an elderly patient?
    a) 4 mg PO qHS
    b) 6 mg PO q4hr
    c) 5 mg PO qHS
    d) 1 mg PO qHS
    e) None of the Above
13) If a blood sample is drawn with 5 reticulocyte cells and 500 red blood cells, the reticulocyte percent is?
   a) 5%
   b) 50%
   c) 1.5%
   d) 1%
   e) None of the Above

14) What is the total body potassium for a 190 lbs patient, assuming a factor of 55 mEq/kg?
   a) 3779 mEq
   b) 47.39 mEq
   c) 4739 mEq
   d) 4.739 mEq
   e) None of the Above

15) When searching the “kinetics/dynamics” of Ritalin, we find that it is in what pregnancy category?
   a) A
   b) B
   c) C
   d) D
   e) E

16) How many elbow view pictures are there in PEPID?
   a) 1
   b) 2
   c) 3
   d) 4
   e) 5
Answers

Answer Key:
1)   a
2)   c
3)   c
4)   a
5)   d
6)   a
7)   e
8)   c
9)   b
10)  a
11)  b
12)  c
13)  d
14)  c
15)  c
16)  c

Topics Covered (per question):
1)   3 Drug Interactions
2)   5 RN Specific
3)   2 Drug Monographs
4)   2 Medical Calculators
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3. Click on the Medical Calculator to use. The calculator will appear in the right column. See image below.
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Drug Interactions Generator

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To Use:
1. Click on the Drug Interaction Generator in the navigation bar.
2. In the right column, click the Select Drugs button.
3. Use your keyboard to enter first three letters of drug.
4. Click individual selections up to 50 drugs.
5. Click the Done button after all selections are made. If you need to remove any of the selections, click the box in front of the drug.
6. Click the Interactions button.

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To Use:
1. From the Acute Care Reference, under Shock Types, select Cardiogenic Shock.
2. Click the Note icon to add a note.
3. In the right column, click on Add New Note.
4. Enter a title in the space provided.
5. Type in the note in the space provided.
6. Click the Save Note button.

The next time you search for the Cardiogenic Shock topic, there will be a line in the right column that reads “You have personal notes for this page. Click here to view them.”
Quicklinks Menu

Quicklinks Menu brings up any subtopics in the right hand column. If you click on any of the subtopics in the Quicklinks Menu, it will bring you to that subject in the middle column. The Quicklinks Menu will appear only when subtopics are available.

- Access subtopic navigation menu when applicable
- Display Quicklink menu in the right column
- Select from list to link directly to subtopic

Other Links

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- The Related Topic link takes you to broader topics related to current page.

- The Treatment link allows you to view related treatments.

- The Nursing Considerations link allows you to view any relevant nursing considerations. Available only in PEPID RN, RNONS, RNCC, and RNSCC.
1) Which is not a nursing consideration for a patient with long qt syndrome?
   a) Teach the patient and family about the condition
   b) Obtain a thorough history
   c) Stress compliance with treatment plan
   d) Outline specific dosing schedule
   e) None of the Above

2) The colloid-oncotic pressure for a patient with 3 g/dL of Globulin and 5 g/dL of Albumin would be?
   a) 34 mmHg
   b) 28 mmHg
   c) 25.6 mmHg
   d) 32.7 mmHg
   e) None of the above

3) The glossary definition for Laplace’s Law is:
   a) Wall tension = pressure x radius
   b) Pressure = tension
   c) Indicative of lumbar root, sciatic irritation
   d) Wall radius = pressure x tension
   e) None of the Above

4) Out of the drugs listed, which combination should never be used because of its serious, possibly life threatening interactions?
   a) lorazepam and zolpidem
   b) lorazepam and sodium oxybate
   c) lorazepam and Coumadin
   d) lorazepam and allopurinol
   e) None of the Above
5) Out of the drugs listed, which combination should never be used because of its serious, possibly life threatening interactions?
   a) Lexapro and carbamazepine
   b) Lexapro and cimetidine
   c) Lexapro and isoniazid
   d) Lexapro and rifabutin
   e) None of the Above

6) The mean corpuscular hemoglobin for a patient with 70 g/dL of hemoglobin over 27 red blood cells would be?
   a) 25.926 pg/cell
   b) 26.926 pg/cell
   c) 25 pg/cell
   d) 24.944 pg/cell
   e) None of the Above

7) Out of the drugs listed, which combination should never be used because of its serious, possibly life threatening interactions?
   a) mebendazole and zolpidem
   b) mebendazole and cimetidine
   c) mebendazole and ethotoin
   d) mebendazole and Coumadin
   e) None of the Above

8) The first step in treatment for meningitis is?
   a) Monitor pulse and vital
   b) ABCs; consider airway support, intubation/O2
   c) IVF if shock or dehydration
   d) Antibiotics
   e) None of the Above
9) In developing a nursing diagnosis for metabolic acidosis, the nurse identifies what risk?
   a) Stroke
   b) Decreased cardiac output
   c) Increased cardiac output
   d) Dysrhythmias
   e) None of the Above

10) The abbreviation VSS stands for?
    a) Vital signs and symptoms
    b) Vital signs and standards
    c) Vital signs stable
    d) Vital standard signs
    e) None of the Above

11) You have 3 mg of norepinephrine in 1000 mL bag. The patient is an adult, set to receive 2 mcg/min.
    What would you set the drip rate at?
    a) 20 ml/hr
    b) 30 ml/hr
    c) 4 ml/hr
    d) 40 ml/hr
    e) None of the Above

12) The PEPID interface is separated into how many screens?
    a) 1
    b) 2
    c) 3
    d) 4
    e) None of the Above
13) An adult taking gatifloxacin ophthalmic should take no more than
   a) 8 gtt/d
   b) 8 g/hr
   c) 4 gtt/d
   d) 8 g/d
   e) None of the Above

14) Which is not a known adverse drug reaction to echinacea?
   a) Abdominal pain
   b) Allergic reactions
   c) Tachycardia
   d) Fever
   e) None of the Above

15) In developing nursing considerations for a pediatric patient with pneumonia, one should pay close attention to?
   a) Family history
   b) Skin tone and color
   c) Temperature
   d) Airway patency and breathing adequacy
   e) None of the Above
Answers

Answer Key:
1) d
2) e
3) a
4) b
5) e
6) a
7) c
8) b
9) b
10) c
11) d
12) c
13) a
14) c
15) d

Topics Covered (per question):
1) 3 Drug Interactions
2) 3 RN Specific
3) 2 Drug Monographs
4) 2 Medical Calculator
5) 2 General PEPID
6) 1 Glossary
7) 1 Abbreviation
8) 1 Drip Calculator
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