

## 1: Nurse's Quick Reference to Common Laboratory &

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The Quick-E guide covers a broad range of topics, including lab value interpretation, physical assessment algorithms, treatment guidelines, chemical and biological weapon information, and some drip tables. The information contained is extensive and accurate, though some users might tend to disagree with some of the treatment guidelines. For example, the Quick-E recommends inducing vomiting followed by gastric lavage as treatment for some poisonings. However, some current research has shown induced emesis and gastric lavage to be of limited value and dissuade its use. Much of the information contained within the Quick-E would be more useful to a student who is learning critical care nursing. The guide focuses heavily on assessment skills and fundamental emergency care. This is critical information for novice nurses in the emergency setting to have. The guide focuses only on adult emergency medicine and fails to address any pediatric related problems. It would be helpful if the author had included a pediatric resuscitation section, as this is an area that most emergency nurses get relatively little exposure to. Additionally, a section on common drugs and dosages for the pediatric population would be extremely useful. The reference guide is well organized with a comprehensive table of contents. It follows a logical system based format, starting with topics that form a basis of what an ED nurse should know, such as normal and abnormal lab values. Quite useful is a table containing cardiac enzymes values for normal as well as infarcting hearts. The guide is heavily dependent on tables such as this, which helps the user find information rapidly and accurately. I would recommend this guide for anyone new to emergency nursing. Though it does not cover every topic, to which the author makes no claim, it certainly contains a lot of useful information. For a guide to be relevant, the author must select a target audience and tailor the information to maximize usefulness. What might be more useful to expert nurses, such as a book full of drip charts, procedural sedation guidelines, drug reference, and treatment algorithms for children and adults, would not be as useful to a new nurse learning basic assessment skills. As a pocket size guide, this is too big. It will fit large pockets in scrubs or lab coats, however, and a little difficult to maneuver through the book. Sections are divided by single sheets of heavy colored paper cut to the same trim, and one must refer to the contents page for the color code. It might have been more user friendly if page edges were colored or labeled tabs provided. This is balanced by the reasonable price. It contains tons of information in table format which I love. This is more for experienced practitioners since it does not contain any explanations. Information presented seems pretty current. The EKG and lab values sections are especially useful. This reference guide is very similar to many previously published reference guides out there. Is this one any better? I think the core information contained in this guide is wonderful but if it were meant to be a pocket guide, color tabs and color headings might have enhanced the appearance and made the search a lot more easy.

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*Quick Reference To Triage by Valerie Grossman is a welcome tool to help both the novice nurse and the experienced triage nurse learn and reference much of the basic knowledge needed to perform the rapid and yet complex function of triage.*

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*Reference: Jennifer Abbey, Neil Piller, AnitaDe Bellis, Adrian Esterman, Deborah Parker, Lynne Giles and Belinda Lowcay () The Abbey pain scale: a 1-minute numerical indicator for people with end-stage dementia, International Journal of Palliative Nursing, Vol 10, No www.enganchecubano.com*

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