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Characterizes the toxicologic and adverse health effects info. for VC, which has been found in toxic sites. VC is used to make polyvinyl chloride

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(PVC), which is used to make pipes, packaging materials, furn. and auto upholstery, wall coverings, housewares, and auto parts. This profile includes:

(a) The examination and interpretation of

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**toxicologic info.
on VC to ascertain
the acute,
subacute, and
chronic health
effects (ASCHA);
(b) A determination
of whether
adequate info. on
the health effects
of VC is available
to determine
whether there is**

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significant risk to human health of ASCHA; and (c) Ident. of toxicologic testing needed to identify the types or levels of exposure that may present significant risk of adverse health effects in humans. Illus. A print on

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demand report.

**The Construction
Chart Book**

**presents the most
complete data
available on all
facets of the U.S.
construction
industry:**

**economic,
demographic, emp
loyment/income,
education/training,**

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and safety and health issues. The book presents this information in a series of 50 topics, each with a description of the subject matter and corresponding charts and graphs. The contents of The Construction Chart Book are

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**relevant to owners,
contractors,
unions, workers,
and other
organizations
affiliated with the
construction
industry, such as
health providers
and workers
compensation
insurance
companies, as well**

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**as researchers,
economists,
trainers, safety
and health
professionals, and
industry
observers.**

**At the request of
the Department of
Defense and the
Environmental
Protection Agency,
the National**

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**Research Council
has reviewed the
relevant scientific
literature compiled
by an expert panel
and established
Acute Exposure
Guideline Levels
(AEGs) for
several chemicals.
AEGs represent
exposure levels
below which**

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adverse health effects are not likely to occur and are useful in responding to emergencies, such as accidental or intentional chemical releases in community, workplace, transportation, and military settings,

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**and for the
remediation of
contaminated
sites. Three
AEGs are
approved for each
chemical,
representing
exposure levels
that result in: 1)
notable but
reversible
discomfort; 2) long-**

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lasting health effects; and 3) life-threatening health impacts. Acute Exposure Guideline Levels for Selected Airborne Chemicals: Volume 13 includes AEGs for boron trifluoride,

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**bromoacetone,
chloroacetone,
hexafluoroacetone
, perchloryl
fluoride,
piperidine,
propargyl alcohol,
trimethoxysilane
and tetramethoxys
ilane, and
trimethylbenzenes.
The Construction
Chart Book**

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**Occupational
Safety and Health
Guidance Manual
for Hazardous
Waste Site
Activities
Toxicological
Profile for Xylene
Toxicological
Profile for
1,2-dichloroethane
Handling and
Management of**

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**Chemical Hazards,
Updated Version**

This toxicological profile is prepared in accordance with guidelines developed by the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR) and the Environmental Protection Agency

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(EPA). The original guidelines were published in the Federal Register on April 17, 1987. Each profile will be revised and republished as necessary. The ATSDR toxicological profile succinctly

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characterizes the toxicologic and adverse health effects information for the toxic substances each profile describes. Each peer-reviewed profile identifies and reviews the key literature that describes a

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substance's toxicologic properties. Other pertinent literature is also presented but is described in less detail than the key studies. The profile is not intended to be an exhaustive document; however, more comprehensive

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sources of specialty information are referenced. The profiles focus on health and toxicologic information; therefore, each toxicological profile begins with a public health statement that describes, in

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nontechnical

language, a

substance's relevant

toxicological

properties.

Following the public

health statement is

information

concerning levels of

significant human

exposure and, where

known, significant

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health effects. A health effects summary describes the adequacy of information to determine a substance's health effects. ATSDR identifies data needs that are significant to protection of public health. Each profile:

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(A) Examines, summarizes, and interprets available toxicologic information and epidemiologic evaluations on a toxic substance to ascertain the levels of significant human exposure for the substance and the

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associated acute,
subacute, and
chronic health
effects; (B)

Determines whether
adequate
information on the
health effects of
each substance is
available or being
developed to
determine levels of

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exposure that present a significant risk to human health of acute, subacute, and chronic health effects; and (C)

Where appropriate, identifies toxicologic testing needed to identify the types or levels of exposure that may present

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significant risk of
adverse health
effects in humans.

Extremely hazardous
substances (EHSs)
can be released
accidentally as a
result of result of
chemical spills,
industrial
explosions, fires, or
accidents involving

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railroad cars and
trucks transporting
EHSs. Workers and
residents in
communities
surrounding
industrial facilities
where EHSs are
manufactured, used,
or stored and in
communities along
the nation's railways

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and highways are potentially at risk of being exposed to airborne EHSs during accidental releases or intentional releases by terrorists.

Pursuant to the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act

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of 1986, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has identified approximately 400 EHSs on the basis of acute lethality data in rodents. As part of its efforts to develop acute exposure guideline levels for EHSs, EPA and the

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Agency for Toxic
Substances and
Disease Registry
(ATSDR) in 1991
requested that the
National Research
Council (NRC)
develop guidelines
for establishing such
levels. In response to
that request, the
NRC published

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Guidelines for
Developing
Community
Emergency
Exposure Levels for
Hazardous
Substances in 1993.
Subsequently,
Standard Operating
Procedures for
Developing Acute
Exposure Guideline

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Levels for
Hazardous
Substances was
published in 2001,
providing updated
procedures,
methodologies, and
other guidelines used
by the National
Advisory Committee
(NAC) on Acute
Exposure Guideline

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Levels for
Hazardous
Substances and the
Committee on Acute
Exposure Guideline
Levels (AEGLS) in
developing the
AEGL values. Using
the 1993 and 2001
NRC guidelines
reports, the NAC-
consisting of

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members from EPA,
the Department of
Defense (DOD), the
Department of
Energy (DOE), the
Department of
Transportation
(DOT), other federal
and state

governments, the
chemical industry,
academia, and other

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organizations from the private sector- has developed AEGLs for more than 270 EHSs. In 1998, EPA and DOD requested that the NRC independently review the AEGLs developed by NAC. In response to that request, the NRC

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organized within its
Committee on
Toxicology (COT)
the Committee on
Acute Exposure
Guideline Levels,
which prepared this
report. This report is
the fourteenth
volume in that
series. Acute
Exposure Guideline

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Levels for Selected
Airborne Chemicals:
Volume 14

summarizes the
committee's
conclusions and
recommendations.

The NIOSH Pocket
Guide to Chemical
Hazards presents
information taken
from the

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NIOSH/OSHA
Occupational Health
Guidelines for
Chemical Hazards,
from National
Institute for
Occupational Safety
and Health (NIOSH)
criteria documents
and Current
Intelligence
Bulletins, and from

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recognized

references in the
fields of industrial
hygiene,
occupational
medicine,
toxicology, and
analytical chemistry.

The information is
presented in tabular
form to provide a
quick, convenient

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source of

information on

general industrial

hygiene practices.

The information in

the Pocket Guide

includes chemical

structures or

formulas,

identification codes,

synonyms, exposure

limits, chemical and

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physical properties,
incompatibilities and
reactivities,
measurement
methods, respirator
selections, signs and
symptoms of
exposure, and
procedures for
emergency
treatment.

NIOSH

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Recommendations
for Occupational
Safety and Health
Making Eye Health
a Population Health
Imperative
Toxicological
Profile for
Tetrachloroethylene
Taking an Exposure
History
Toxicological

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Profile for Barium
and Barium
Compounds
Chemotherapy
and
Immunotherapy
Guidelines and
Recommendations
for Practice
features 26
chapters
examining

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multiple categories of cancer-care agents, including chemotherapy, immunotherapy, molecularly targeted agents, and hormone therapy.

In the past

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decade,
industry,
government, and
the general
public have
become
increasingly
aware of the
need to respond
to the
hazardous waste
problem, which
has grown

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steadily over
the past 40
years. In 1980,
Congress passed
the
Comprehensive
Environmental
Response,
Compensation,
and Liability
Act (CERCLA) --
the Superfund
law-to provide

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for "liability, compensation, cleanup, and emergency response for hazardous substances released into the environment and the cleanup of inactive waste disposal sites." This

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manual is a guidance document for managers responsible for occupational safety and health programs at inactive hazardous waste sites. It assumes a basic knowledge of

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science and
experience in
occupational
safety and
health. It is
the product of
a four-agency
committee (the
National
Institute for
Occupational
Safety and
Health [NIOSH],

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the
Occupational
Safety and
Health
Administration
[OSHA], the
U.S. Coast
Guard [USCG],
and the U.S.
Environmental
Protection
Agency [EPA])
mandated by

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CERCLA section 301(f) to study the problem of protecting the safety and health of workers at hazardous waste sites, and by CERCLA section 111(c)(6) to develop a program to

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protect the health and safety of employees involved in response to hazardous substance releases, removals, or remedial actions. This manual is

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intended for federal, state, and local officials and their contractors. It may be used: As a planning tool by government or private individuals; As a management tool by upper

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level or field managers; As an educational tool to provide a comprehensive overview of all aspects of safety and health protection at hazardous waste sites; As a reference

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document for
site personnel
who need to
review
important
aspects of
health and
safety. This
document is not
a detailed
industrial
hygiene
textbook or a

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comprehensive
source book on
occupational
safety and
health. It
provides
general
guidance and
should be used
as a
preliminary
basis for
developing a

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specific health and safety program. The appropriateness of the information presented should always be evaluated in light of site-specific conditions. Other sources

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and experienced individuals should be consulted as necessary for the detail needed to design and implement occupational safety and health programs at specific

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hazardous waste sites.

Historically, regulations governing chemical use have often focused on widely used chemicals and acute human health effects of exposure to

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them, as well as their potential to cause cancer and other adverse health effects. As scientific knowledge has expanded there has been an increased awareness of

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the mechanisms through which chemicals may exert harmful effects on human health, as well as their effects on other species and ecosystems. Identification of high-

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priority
chemicals and
other chemicals
of concern has
prompted a
growing number
of state and
local
governments, as
well as major
companies, to
take steps
beyond existing

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hazardous
chemical
federal
legislation.
Interest in
approaches and
policies that
ensure that any
new substances
substituted for
chemicals of
concern are
assessed as

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carefully and thoroughly as possible has also burgeoned. The overarching goal of these approaches is to avoid regrettable substitutions, which occur when a toxic chemical is

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replaced by another chemical that later proved unsuitable because of persistence, bioaccumulation, toxicity, or other concerns. Chemical alternative assessments are

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tools designed
to facilitate
consideration
of these
factors to
assist
stakeholders in
identifying
chemicals that
may have the
greatest
likelihood of
harm to human

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and ecological health, and to provide guidance on how the industry may develop and adopt safer alternatives. A Framework to Guide Selection of Chemical Alternatives develops and

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demonstrates a decision framework for evaluating potentially safer substitute chemicals as primarily determined by human health and ecological risks. This new

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framework is informed by previous efforts by regulatory agencies, academic institutions, and others to develop alternative assessment frameworks that

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could be operationalized. In addition to hazard assessments, the framework incorporates steps for life-cycle thinking - which considers possible impacts of a

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chemical at all stages including production, use, and disposal - as well as steps for performance and economic assessments. The report also highlights how modern

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information sources such as computational modeling can supplement traditional toxicology data in the assessment process. This new framework allows the evaluation of

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the full range of benefits and shortcomings of substitutes, and examination of tradeoffs between these risks and factors such as product functionality, product efficacy,

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process safety,
and resource
use. Through
case studies,
this report
demonstrates
how different
users in
contrasting
decision
contexts with
diverse
priorities can

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apply the framework. This report will be an essential resource to the chemical industry, environmentalists, ecologists, and state and local governments.

A Framework to
Guide Selection

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of Chemical
Alternatives
Toxicological
Profile for
Vinyl Chloride
(VC) (update)
Guidelines for
Chemical
Reactivity
Evaluation and
Application to
Process Design
A Guidebook for

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First
Responders
during the
Initial Phase
of a Dangerous
Goods/Hazardous
Materials
Transportation
Incident
The U.S.
Construction
Industry and
Its Workers

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*This volume updates
and combines two
National Academy
Press
bestsellers--Prudent
Practices for Handling
Hazardous Chemicals
in Laboratories and
Prudent Practices for
Disposal of Chemicals
from
Laboratories--which
have served for more
than a decade as*

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*leading sources of
chemical safety
guidelines for the
laboratory. Developed
by experts from
academia and industry,
with specialties in such
areas as chemical
sciences, pollution
prevention, and
laboratory safety,
Prudent Practices for
Safety in Laboratories
provides step-by-step*

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planning procedures for handling, storage, and disposal of chemicals. The volume explores the current culture of laboratory safety and provides an updated guide to federal regulations. Organized around a recommended workflow protocol for experiments, the book offers prudent practices designed to promote

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safety and it includes practical information on assessing hazards, managing chemicals, disposing of wastes, and more. Prudent Practices for Safety in Laboratories is essential reading for people working with laboratory chemicals: research chemists, technicians, safety officers, chemistry educators,

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and students.

Prudent Practices in the Laboratory--the book that has served for decades as the standard for chemical laboratory safety practice--now features updates and new topics. This revised edition has an expanded chapter on chemical management and delves into new areas, such as nanotechnology,

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*laboratory security, and
emergency planning.*

*Developed by experts
from academia and
industry, with*

*specialties in such areas
as chemical sciences,
pollution prevention,
and laboratory safety,*

*Prudent Practices in the
Laboratory provides
guidance on planning
procedures for the
handling, storage, and*

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disposal of chemicals. The book offers prudent practices designed to promote safety and includes practical information on assessing hazards, managing chemicals, disposing of wastes, and more. Prudent Practices in the Laboratory will continue to serve as the leading source of chemical safety

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guidelines for people working with laboratory chemicals: research chemists, technicians, safety officers, educators, and students. Protecting the health and safety of health care workers is vital to the health of each of us. Preparing for and responding to a future influenza pandemic or to a sustained outbreak

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of an airborne transmissible disease requires a high-level commitment to respiratory protection for health care workers across the wide range of settings in which they work and the jobs that they perform. Keeping health care workers healthy is an ethical commitment both in terms of

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addressing the occupational risks faced by health care workers and of providing for the continuity of patient care and services needed to maintain the health of individuals and communities. During a public health emergency, challenges will arise concerning the availability of

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respiratory protective devices (i.e., respirators). Reusable respirators (specifically, reusable half-facepiece elastomeric respirators) are the standard respiratory protection device used in many industries, and they provide an option for use in health care that has to date not been fully explored. The

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durability and reusability of elastomeric respirators make them desirable for stockpiling for emergencies, where the need for large volumes of respirators can be anticipated. However, they are used infrequently in health care. Reusable Elastomeric Respirators in Health Care explores

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the potential for the use of elastomeric respirators in the U.S. health care system with a focus on the economic, policy, and implementation challenges and opportunities. This report examines the practicability of elastomeric use in health care on a routine basis and during an

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influenza pandemic or other large aerosol-transmissible outbreak, when demand for respiratory protective devices by U.S. health care personnel may be larger than domestic supplies. The report also addresses the issues regarding emergency stockpile management of elastomeric respiratory protective

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devices.

*Toxicological Profile
for Sulfur Dioxide
Industrial Safety
Management
21st Century
Perspectives of Asia
Reusable Elastomeric
Respirators in Health
Care*

*Toxicological Profile
for Ethylbenzene*

For more than a quarter
century, Sittig's

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Handbook of Toxic and Hazardous Chemicals and Carcinogens has proven to be among the most reliable, easy-to-use and essential reference works on hazardous materials. Sittig's 5th Edition remains the lone comprehensive work providing a vast array of critical information on the 2,100 most heavily

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used, transported, and regulated chemical substances of both occupational and environmental concern. Information is the most vital resource anyone can have when dealing with potential hazardous substance accidents or acts of terror. Sittig's provides extensive data for each of the 2,100 chemicals in a uniform

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format, enabling fast and accurate decisions in any situation. The chemicals are presented alphabetically and classified as a carcinogen, hazardous substance, hazardous waste, or toxic pollutant. This new edition contains extensively expanded information in all 28 fields for each chemical (see table of

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contents) and has been updated to keep pace with world events.

Chemicals classified as WMD have been included in the new edition as has more information frequently queried by first responders and frontline industrial safety personnel. *Includes and references European chemical identifiers and

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regulations. *The only single source reference that provides such in-depth information for each chemical. *The two volume set is designed for fast and accurate decision making in any situation.

U.S. Navy personnel who work on submarines are in an enclosed and isolated environment for days or

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weeks at a time when at sea. Unlike a typical work environment, they are potentially exposed to air contaminants 24 hours a day. To protect workers from potential adverse health effects due to those conditions, the U.S. Navy has established exposure guidance levels for a number of contaminants. The Navy

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asked a subcommittee of the National Research Council (NRC) to review, and develop when necessary, exposure guidance levels for specific contaminants. This volume, the third in a series, recommends 1-hour and 24-hour emergency exposure guidance levels (EEGLs) and 90-day continuous

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exposure guidance levels (CEGLs) for acetaldehyde, hydrogen chloride, hydrogen fluoride, hydrogen sulfide, and propylene glycol dinitrate.

A report on recommended clinical preventive services that should be provided to patients in the course of routine clinical care, including screening for

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vascular, neoplastic and infectious diseases, and metabolic, hematologic, ophthalmologic and ontologic, prenatal, and musculoskeletal disorders. Also, mental disorders and substance abuse, counseling, and immunizations/chemoprophylaxis. Tables.

Emergency and
Continuous Exposure
Guidance Levels for

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Selected Submarine
Contaminants
Vision for Tomorrow
Report of the U.S.
Preventive Services
Task Force
Considerations for
Routine and Surge Use
Volume 14
This book is
the eighth
volume in the
series Acute

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Exposure
Guideline
Levels for
Selected
Airborne
Chemicals, and
reviews AEGs
for acrolein,
carbon
monoxide, 1,2-
dichloroethene

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ethylenimine,
fluorine,
hydrazine,
peracetic
acid,
propylenimine,
and sulfur
dioxide for
scientific
accuracy,
completeness,
and

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consistency
with the NRC
guideline
reports.

The ability to
see deeply
affects how
human beings
perceive and
interpret the
world around
them. For most

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people,
eyesight is
part of
everyday
communication,
social
activities,
educational
and
professional
pursuits, the
care of

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others, and
the
maintenance of
personal
health,
independence,
and mobility.
Functioning
eyes and
vision system
can reduce an
adult's risk

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of chronic health conditions, death, falls and injuries, social isolation, depression, and other psychological problems. In children,

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properly
maintained eye
and vision
health
contributes to
a child's
social
development,
academic
achievement,
and better
health across

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the lifespan.

The public generally recognizes its reliance on sight and fears its loss, but emphasis on eye and vision health, in general, has

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not been integrated into daily life to the same extent as other health promotion activities, such as teeth brushing; hand washing; physical and

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mental
exercise; and
various injury
prevention
behaviors. A
larger
population
health
approach is
needed to
engage a wide
range of

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stakeholders in coordinated efforts that can sustain the scope of behavior change. The shaping of socioeconomic environments can eventually lead to new

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social norms
that promote
eye and vision
health. Making
Eye Health a
Population
Health
Imperative:
Vision for
Tomorrow
proposes a new
population-

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centered
framework to
guide action
and
coordination
among various,
and sometimes
competing,
stakeholders
in pursuit of
improved eye
and vision

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health and
health equity
in the United
States.

Building on
the momentum
of previous
public health
efforts, this
report also
introduces a
model for

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action that
highlights
different
levels of
prevention
activities
across a range
of
stakeholders
and provides
specific
examples of

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how population health strategies can be translated into cohesive areas for action at federal, state, and local levels. Drawn from international

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sources, this book provides principles and strategies for the evaluation of chemical reactions, and for using this information in process design and management. A

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useful

resource for
engineers who
design, start-
up, operate,
and manage
chemical and
petrochemical
plants, the
book places
special
emphasis on

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the use of state-of-the-art technology in theory, testing methods, and applications in design and operations.

Acute Exposure
Guideline
Levels for

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Selected
Airborne
Chemicals
Toxicological
Profile for
Carbon
Monoxide
Niosh Pocket
Guide to
Chemical
Hazards
Chemotherapy

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and

Immunotherapy
Guidelines and
Recommendation
s for Practice
Compendium of
Policy

Documents and
Statements

Make digital
learning effortless
with Canvas The

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potential of digital learning is limitless. But implementing it in the real-world can sometimes be a challenge, especially when you have to learn the ins and outs of a new platform. So, why not choose a learning management

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system (LMS) that actually makes your life, and the lives of your students, easier? In *Canvas For Dummies*, a team of expert digital educators walks you through every important aspect of the hugely popular Canvas LMS. Written

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specifically for
busy teachers
hoping to make the
most of the tools at
their disposal, the
book offers step-by-
step instructions to
design, build, and
integrate a fully
functional Canvas
environment. From
creating your first
classroom home
page to taking

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advantage of Canvas modules, you'll learn how to use the platform to engage your students and improve their learning. Full of practical guidance and useful tips, this "how-to" handbook helps you: Navigate the creation of a

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blended learning
environment and
take advantage of
the benefits of
both in-person and
online learning

Manage
collaborative
environments and
leverage Canvas
modules to deliver
a superior learning
experience

Integrate your

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Canvas modules with pre-existing, in-person material to create an intuitive environment This book is an absolute necessity for any educator or parent hoping to improve student outcomes with the powerful tools included in the Canvas LMS.

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Does the identification number 60 indicate a toxic substance or a flammable solid, in the molten state at an elevated temperature? Does the identification number 1035 indicate ethane or butane? What is the difference

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between natural gas transmission pipelines and natural gas distribution pipelines? If you came upon an overturned truck on the highway that was leaking, would you be able to identify if it was hazardous and know what steps to

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take? Questions like these and more are answered in the Emergency Response Guidebook. Learn how to identify symbols for and vehicles carrying toxic, flammable, explosive, radioactive, or otherwise harmful substances and

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how to respond once an incident involving those substances has been identified. Always be prepared in situations that are unfamiliar and dangerous and know how to rectify them. Keeping this guide around at all times

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will ensure that, if you were to come upon a transportation situation involving hazardous substances or dangerous goods, you will be able to help keep others and yourself out of danger. With color-coded pages for quick and easy

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reference, this is the official manual used by first responders in the United States and Canada for transportation incidents involving dangerous goods or hazardous materials.

This is latest edition of the NIOSH Pocket

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Guide to Chemical
Hazards and
presents
information taken
from the
NIOSH/OSHA
Occupational
Health Guidelines
for Chemical
Hazards, from
National Institute
for Occupational
Safety and Health
(NIOSH) criteria

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documents and
Current
Intelligence
Bulletins, and from
recognized
references in the
fields of industrial
hygiene,
occupational
medicine,
toxicology, and
analytical
chemistry. The
information is

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presented in tabular form to provide a quick, convenient source of information on general industrial hygiene practices. The information in the Pocket Guide includes chemical structures or formulas, identification codes, synonyms,

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exposure limits,
chemical and
physical
properties,
incompatibilities
and reactivities,
measurement
methods,
respirator
selections, signs
and symptoms of
exposure, and
procedures for
emergency

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treatment. The information assembled in the original 1978 printing of the Pocket Guide was the result of the Standards Completion Program, a joint effort by NIOSH and the Department of Labor to develop

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supplemental requirements for the approximately 380 workplace environmental exposure standards adopted by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) in 1971. Following are changes that were

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made for this
edition (2005-149)
of the Pocket
Guide: * New
layout for the
Chemical Listing
section. *

Recommendations
for particulate
respirators have
been revised to
incorporate "Part
84" terminology.
See

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"Recommendations for Respirator Selection" on page xiv for a more thorough explanation of these changes. *

The Synonym and Trade Name Index has been expanded. This index is now called the Chemical, Synonym, and

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Trade Name Index
(page 383). * Some
ID and Guide
Numbers were
changed to reflect
changes made in
the 2004
Emergency
Response
Guidebook (<http://hazmat.dot.gov/publications/erg/guidebook.htm>). * Appendix E
(page 351) has

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been revised. It now contains OSHA respirator requirements for 28 chemicals or hazardous substances that were identified in the preamble to the OSHA Respiratory Protection Standard (29 CFR 1910.134). * Other

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minor technical changes have also been made since the February 2004 edition. (For the most current information and updates, consult the electronic version on the NIOSH Web site: <http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/npg/npg.html>.) Following are

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changes made for this the 3rd printing of this edition of the Pocket Guide: *

Changes were made to reflect the new OSHA PEL for hexavalent chromium. * The NIOSH REL for coal mine dust was added to the coal dust entry. * A few

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other minor
technical changes
have been made.
Toxicological
Profile for 1,2-dichl
oropropane
Safe on Mars
Guide to Clinical
Preventive
Services
Sittig's Handbook
of Toxic and
Hazardous
Chemicals and

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Carcinogens
Emergency
Response
Guidebook

This edited
volume focuses
on research
conducted in the
areas of
industrial
safety. Chapters
are extensions
of works
presented at the

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International
Conference on
Management of
Ergonomic
Design,
Industrial
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Healthcare
Systems. The
book addresses
issues such as
occupational
safety, safety
by design,

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safety analytics
and safety
management. It
is a useful
resource for
students,
researchers,
industrial
professionals
and engineers.
A comprehensive
list of NIOSH
documents that
contain

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recommendations
for safety and
health standards
in the
workplace.

Includes
documents
containing
recommendations
for chemical,
physical, and
other hazards in
the workplace.

Also includes

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adverse health
affects for the
chemical and
physical
hazards. Five
appendices
contain
information
about classes of
chemicals and
other data.
Subject index.
This study,
commissioned by

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the National
Aeronautics and
Space
Administration
(NASA), examines
the role of
robotic
exploration
missions in
assessing the
risks to the
first human
missions to
Mars. Only those

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hazards arising from exposure to environmental, chemical, and biological agents on the planet are assessed. To ensure that it was including all previously identified hazards in its study, the

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Committee on
Precursor
Measurements
Necessary to
Support Human
Operations on
the Surface of
Mars referred to
the most recent
report from
NASA's Mars
Exploration
Program/ Payload
Analysis Group

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(MEPAG)

(Greeley, 2001).

The committee concluded that the requirements identified in the present NRC report are indeed the only ones essential for NASA to pursue in order to mitigate potential

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hazards to the
first human
missions to
Mars.

NIOSH Pocket
Guide to
Chemical
Hazards,
September 2005,
August 2006
(Book)

Volume 13
Precursor
Measurements

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Necessary to
Support Human
Operations on
the Martian
Surface
Toxicological
Profile for
Acrolein
Prudent
Practices in the
Laboratory