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Design & Development of Biological, Chemical, Food and Pharmaceutical Products

Johannes A. Wesselingh, Søren Kiil, Martin E. Vigild, 2007-09-27 Design and Development of Biological, Chemical, Food and Pharmaceutical Products has been developed from course material from the authors' course in Chemical and Biochemical Product Design which has been running at the Technical University Denmark for years. The book draws on the authors' years of experience in academia and industry to provide an accessible introduction to this field, approaching product development as a subject in its own right rather than a sideline of process engineering. In this subject area, practical experience is the key to learning and this textbook provides examples and techniques to help the student get the best out of their projects. Design and Development of Biological, Chemical, Food and Pharma Products aims to aid students in developing good working habits for product development. Students are challenged with examples of real problems that they might encounter as engineers. Written in an informal, student-friendly tone, this unique book includes examples of real products and experiences from real companies to bring the subject alive for the student as well as placing emphasis on problem solving and team learning to set a foundation for a future in industry. The book includes an introduction to the subject of Colloid Science, which is important in product development, but neglected in many curricula. Knowledge of engineering calculus and basic physical chemistry as well as basic inorganic and organic chemistry are assumed. An invaluable text for students of product design in chemical engineering, biochemistry, biotechnology, pharmaceutical sciences and product development. Uses many examples and case studies drawn from a range of industries. Approaches product development as a subject in its own right rather than a sideline of process engineering. Emphasizes a problem solving and team learning

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thought and discussion. The EPA defines green chemistry as the design of chemical products and processes that reduce or eliminate the use or generation of hazardous substances. Green engineering is described as the design, commercialization, and use of products and processes that are feasible and economical while minimizing both the generation of pollution at the source and the risk to human health and the environment. While there is no shortage of books on either discipline, Green Chemistry and Engineering is the first to truly integrate the two.

Strategies for Organic Drug Synthesis and Design Daniel Lednicher, 2009-03-04 This book examines and evaluates the strategies utilized to design and synthesize pharmaceutically active agents. Significant updates over the last 10 years since the publication of the 1st edition include synthesis of enantiomerically pure isomers, novel chemical methodologies, and new pharmaceutical agents targeted at novel biological endpoints. Written by an experienced successful author, this book meets the needs of a growing community of researchers in pharmaceutical R & D, as well as medical professionals, by providing a useful guide for designing and synthesizing pharmaceutical agents. Additionally, it is a useful text for medicinal chemistry students.

The Organic Chemistry of Drug Design and Drug Action Richard B. Silverman, 2012-12-02 Standard medicinal chemistry courses and texts are organized by classes of drugs with an emphasis on descriptions of their biological and pharmacological effects. This book represents a new approach based on physical organic chemical principles and reaction mechanisms that allow the reader to extrapolate to many related classes of drug molecules. The Second Edition reflects the significant changes in the drug industry over the past decade, and includes chapter problems and other elements that make the book more useful for course instruction. New edition includes new chapter problems and exercises to help students learn, plus extensive references and illustrations Clearly

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An Ordering Concept on the Basis of Alternative Principles in Chemistry Paul Heimbach, Tamas Bartik, 2012-12-06 Considering aspects of symmetry rules in chemistry, one is faced with contradictory terms as for example, 90 % concertedness sometimes being used in literature. To accept conservation of orbital symmetry to be as controlled as inversion by alternative principles seems far more promising. The intention of this book is aimed at introducing a qualitative understanding of phase relations in electromagnetic interactions. Avoiding one-sided dogmatism we tried to demonstrate the importance of alternative principles as guidelines to the evolution of alternative order in chemical systems. Passing through the jungle of information it became extremely important to control again and again our insights into the ordering phenomena by experiments under conditions as coherent as possible. We became more aware of the fact that chemistry - the science of becoming in complex systems - can not be understood by mechanistic details, i. e. THROUGHPUT-studies alone, because the mechanism is only true for the special system under investigation and does not offer a tool for the evolution of opposite order. We had to accept chemistry as a mediator

between molecular physics and general epistemology. This quite unusual combination was directed by excellent teachers and the realizations were made possible by enthusiastic, open minded coworkers (see references). The next target we will strive for on this journey will be to quantify the alternative principles, that means obtaining the order parameters of H. Haken (e. g. in asymmetric synthesis).

Chemical Process Engineering Harry Silla, 2003-08-08 This illustrative reference presents a systematic approach to solving design problems by listing the needed equations, calculating degrees-of-freedom, developing calculation procedures to generate process specifications, and sizing equipment. Containing over thirty detailed examples of calculation procedures, the book tabulates numerous easy-to-follow calculation procedures as well as the relationships needed for sizing commonly used equipment. *Chemical Process Engineering* emphasizes the evaluation and selection of equipment by considering its mechanical design and encouraging the selection of standard-size equipment offered by manufacturers to lower costs.

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Principles of Inorganic Materials Design John N. Lalena, David A. Cleary, 2005-04-15 A unique interdisciplinary approach to inorganic materials design Textbooks intended for the training of chemists in the inorganic materials field often omit many relevant topics. With its interdisciplinary approach, this book fills that gap by presenting concepts from chemistry, physics, materials science, metallurgy, and ceramics in a unified treatment targeted towards the chemistry audience. Semiconductors, metal alloys and intermetallics, as well as ceramic substances are covered. Accordingly, the book should also be useful to students and working professionals in a variety of other disciplines. This book discusses a number of topics that are pertinent to the design of new

inorganic materials but are typically not covered in standard solid-state chemistry books. The authors start with an introduction to structure at the mesoscopic level and progress to smaller-length scales. Next, detailed consideration is given to both phenomenological and atomistic-level descriptions of transport properties, the metal-nonmetal transition, magnetic and dielectric properties, optical properties, and mechanical properties. Finally, the authors present introductions to phase equilibria, synthesis, and nanomaterials. Other features include: Worked examples demonstrating concepts unfamiliar to the chemist Extensive references to related literature, leading readers to more in-depth coverage of particular topics Biographies introducing the reader to great contributors to the field of inorganic materials science in the twentieth century With their interdisciplinary approach, the authors have set the groundwork for communication and understanding among professionals in varied disciplines who are involved with inorganic materials engineering. Armed with this publication, students and researchers in inorganic and physical chemistry, physics, materials science, and engineering will be better equipped to face today's complex design challenges. This textbook is appropriate for senior-level undergraduate and graduate course work.

Design of Experiments in Chemical Engineering Zivorad R. Lazic, 2006-03-06 While existing books related to DOE are focused either on process or mixture factors or analyze specific tools from DOE science, this text is structured both horizontally and vertically, covering the three most common objectives of any experimental research: * screening designs * mathematical modeling, and * optimization. Written in a simple and lively manner and backed by current chemical product studies from all around the world, the book elucidates basic concepts of statistical methods, experiment design and optimization techniques as applied to chemistry and chemical engineering.

Throughout, the focus is on unifying the theory and methodology of optimization with well-known statistical and experimental methods. The author draws on his own experience in research and development, resulting in a work that will assist students, scientists and engineers in using the concepts covered here in seeking optimum conditions for a chemical system or process. With 441 tables, 250 diagrams, as well as 200 examples drawn from current chemical product studies, this is an invaluable and convenient source of information for all those involved in process optimization.

Green Toxicology Alexandra Maertens, 2022-02-01 Green toxicology is an integral part of green chemistry. One of the key goals of green chemistry is to design less toxic chemicals. Therefore, an understanding of toxicology and hazard assessment is important for any chemist working in green chemistry, but toxicology is rarely part of most chemists' education. As a consequence, chemists lack the toxicological lens necessary to view chemicals in order to design safer substitutions. This book seeks to fill that gap and demonstrate how a basic understanding of toxicology, as well as the tools of *in silico* and *in vitro* toxicology, can be an integral part of green chemistry. R&D chemists, product stewards, and toxicologists who work in the field of sustainability, can all benefit from integrating green toxicology principles into their work. Topics include *in silico* tools for hazard assessment, toxicity testing, and lifecycle considerations, this book aims to act as a bridge between green toxicologists and green chemists.

De novo Molecular Design Gisbert Schneider, 2013-10-10 Systematically examining current methods and strategies, this ready reference covers a wide range of molecular structures, from organic-chemical drugs to peptides, Proteins and nucleic acids, in line with emerging new drug classes derived from biomacromolecules. A leader in the field and one of the pioneers of this young discipline has assembled here the most prominent experts from across the world to provide first-

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Applied Chemical Process Design F. Aerstin, G. Street, 2012-12-06 Development of a new chemical plant or process from concept evaluation to profitable reality is often an enormously complex problem. Generally, a plant-design project moves to completion through a series of stages which may include inception, preliminary evaluation of economics and market, data development for a final design, final economic evaluation, detailed engineering design, procurement, erection, startup, and production. The general term plant design includes all of the engineering aspects involved in the development of either a new, modified, or expanded industrial plant. In this context, individuals involved in such work will be making economic evaluations of new processes, designing individual pieces of equipment for the proposed new ventures, or developing a plant layout for coordination of the overall operation. Because of the many design duties encountered, the engineer

involved is many times referred to as a design engineer. If the latter specializes in the economic aspects of the design, the individual may be referred to as a cost engineer. On the other hand, if he or she emphasizes the actual design of the equipment and facilities necessary for carrying out the process, the individual may be referred to as a process design engineer. The material presented in this book is intended to aid the latter in developing rapid chemical designs without becoming unduly involved in the often complicated theoretical underpinnings of these useful notes, charts, tables, and equations.

Chemical Process Design Alexandre C. Dimian, Costin Sorin Bildea, 2008-04-09 This practical how-to-do book deals with the design of sustainable chemical processes by means of systematic methods aided by computer simulation. Ample case studies illustrate generic creative issues, as well as the efficient use of simulation techniques, with each one standing for an important issue taken from practice. The didactic approach guides readers from basic knowledge to mastering complex flow-sheets, starting with chemistry and thermodynamics, via process synthesis, efficient use of energy and waste minimization, right up to plant-wide control and process dynamics. The simulation results are compared with flow-sheets and performance indices of actual industrial licensed processes, while the complete input data for all the case studies is also provided, allowing readers to reproduce the results with their own simulators. For everyone interested in the design of innovative chemical processes.

The Cell's Design Fazale Rana, 2008-06-01 Armed with cutting-edge techniques, biochemists have unwittingly uncovered startling molecular features inside the cell that compel only one possible conclusion--a supernatural agent must be responsible for life. Destined to be a landmark apologetic work, *The Cell's Design* explores the full scientific and theological impact of these discoveries.

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