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United States. Congress. Joint Committee on
Washington Metropolitan Problems, 1959

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Rapid Food Production Growth in Selected

Developing Countries Kenneth Leroy

Bachman, Leonardo A. Paulino, 1979 Abstract: Of the 94 developing nations, 24 are categorized as rapid-growth, where food production expanded faster than population. In a study of 16 rapid-growth countries, wide variation was evident in sources of growth, patterns of growth, patterns of agricultural and economic development, geography, demography, and income level. Population growth and income are significant in raising demand for a wide variety of staple foods, resulting in increased production and importation. Main crops varied by region: maize in South America, wheat in the Middle East, and rice in Asia. Production increase is based on area expansion and output per hectare, and reflects changing crop patterns as well as new technology in fertilization and irrigation. Approaches to increasing the world food supply must take into account physical and economic conditions and potential problems, such as soil management.

Rapid Prototyping Technology Md Enamul

Hoque, 2011-09-26 Modern engineering often deals with customized design that requires easy, low-cost and rapid fabrication. Rapid prototyping (RP) is a popular technology that enables quick and easy fabrication of customized forms/objects directly from computer aided design (CAD) model. The needs for quick product development, decreased time to market, and highly customized and low quantity parts are driving the demand for RP technology. Today, RP technology also known as solid freeform fabrication (SFF) or desktop manufacturing (DM) or layer manufacturing (LM) is

regarded as an efficient tool to bring the product concept into the product realization rapidly. Though all the RP technologies are additive they are still different from each other in the way of building layers and/or nature of building materials. This book delivers up-to-date information about RP technology focusing on the overview of the principles, functional requirements, design constraints etc. of specific technology.

Rapid Prototyping Patri K. Venuvinod, Weiyin Ma, 2013-04-17 Since the dawn of civilization, mankind has been engaged in the conception and manufacture of discrete products to serve the functional needs of local customers and the tools (technology) needed by other craftsmen. In fact, much of the progress in civilization can be attributed to progress in discrete product manufacture. The functionality of a discrete object depends on two entities: form, and material composition. For instance, the aesthetic appearance of a sculpture depends upon its form whereas its durability depends upon the material composition. An ideal manufacturing process is one that is able to automatically generate any form (freeform) in any material. However, unfortunately, most traditional manufacturing processes are severely constrained on all these counts. There are three basic ways of creating form: conservative, subtractive, and additive. In the first approach, we take a material and apply the needed forces to deform it to the required shape, without either adding or removing material, i. e. , we conserve material. Many industrial

processes such as forging, casting, sheet metal forming and extrusion emulate this approach. A problem with many of these approaches is that they focus on form generation without explicitly providing any means for controlling material composition. In fact, even form is not created directly. They merely duplicate the external form embedded in external tooling such as dies and molds and the internal form embedded in cores, etc. Till recently, we have had to resort to the 'subtractive' approach to create the form of the tooling.

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Rapid Cure Composites Nishar Hameed, Mazhar Peerzada, Nisa Salim, Jyotishkumar Parameswaranpillai, 2023-05-17 Rapid Cure Composites: Materials, Processing and Manufacturing presents up-to-date information on the design criteria to formulate matrix systems for rapid curing. Emphasis is placed on the role different materials [resin compound and fiber reinforcement] play in developing fast curing composites, assessment of current and novel manufacturing techniques for adapting fast curing processes, the comparison between conventional curing and rapid curing, and different applications in various industrial sectors [e.g.,

aerospace, automotive, renewables and marine]. The book will be an essential reference resource for academic and industrial researchers working in the field of composite materials, processing and manufacturing organizations, materials scientists, and more. Polymer composites are widely used in several industries, including aerospace, automobile, spray and coatings, and electronics due to their lightweight and superior mechanical properties. However, one of the dominant hurdles towards their growth in commercial industries is the long curing cycle and slow production. Comprehensively addresses the scientific and technological development of rapid cured epoxy composites Covers, in detail, the chemistry, processing, structure and performance of rapid cured epoxy composites Provides detailed comparisons of how/why rapid cure composites are different to conventional composites Discusses the challenges of the existing technology and future trends

Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit System ,1973

Rapid DNA Act United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Crime, Terrorism, Homeland Security, and Investigations,2015

Laser-Induced Materials and Processes for Rapid Prototyping Li Lü,J. Y. H. Fuh,Yoke-San Wong,2001-06-30 The term rapid prototyping (RP) refers to a generic group of emerging technologies that enable very quick fabrication of engineering components primarily targeted for prototyping applications. With RP, very complex three-dimensional parts or prototypes can be fabricated

without the need of costly tooling and machining. This inevitably leads to much shorter design cycle time and lower cost of building a prototype. Its manifold benefits include significant productivity gains, cost saving, and shortened development time to introduce concept models. As such, RP technologies have attracted tremendous R & D interests from both academia and industry in the past decade. Many different processes and materials have been commercialized and used in industry primarily for the fabrication of physical prototypes. More recent interests in RP technologies are towards functional applications of the fabricated parts, such as in rapid tooling applications and replacements of damaged components. Many processes and materials have been commercialized but are yet to be able to fulfill the aforementioned functional requirements because of limited mechanical strengths of the fabricated parts.

What Made Korea's Rapid Growth Possible? Jungho Yoo, 2020-02-27 Korea's experience of rapid economic growth represents both hope and a challenge to many developing countries. The conventional wisdom inside and outside Korea has been that the government's policies such as export promotion, industrial targeting, and so on, made the rapid growth possible. This book investigates the effects of the policies and concludes that Korea's growth experience does not corroborate the view. Rather, it points to the tremendous growth in size of the world market as an important factor that has been overlooked in the discussion of nations' economic growth in the post-World War II

era. It was roughly 100 times bigger in the early 1960s than it was in the middle of the First Industrial Revolution. The potential gains from trade were that much greater; while the Korean economy had not been realizing the potential gains, it began to as soon as a major reform of the foreign exchange system in 1961 removed the impediments to foreign trade. Explosive export expansion and rapid growth of the economy immediately followed. The Korean Miracle may be better understood as a process whereby the economy realized its huge potential.

Malawi Rapid eTrade Readiness Assessment United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), 2020-05-13 This publication focuses on seven key policy areas that are most relevant for e-commerce. Within each area, critical readiness gaps are identified and relevant recommendations are proposed to overcome barriers and bottlenecks to the growth of digital trade. There are signs that Malawi has started to consider some of the benefits that e-commerce can bring to its population and some important initiatives have been undertaken in this direction. However, the overall ecosystem needs to be structured and organized to avoid the proliferation of informal and unskilled operators, with obvious losses for government and consumers.

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Rapid Rail Transit for the Nation's Capital United States. Congress. House. Committee on the District of Columbia, 1965

Rapid Access Guide for Triage and Emergency Nurses Lynn Sayre Visser, MSN, RN, PHN, CEN, CPEN, FAEN, Anna Sivo Montejano, DNP, RN, PHN, CEN, 2018-07-30 From the award-winning authors of Fast Facts for the Triage Nurse! The vital information you need to quickly identify acutely ill or injured patients. Rapid Access Guide for Triage and Emergency Nurses: Chief Complaints With High-Risk Presentations is the first pocket-sized clinical manual focusing on patient-driven chief complaints. Designed to assist in rapidly recognizing potential life-threatening or life-altering conditions, this guide can be used in a variety of healthcare settings. Content covers each body system and its most common chief complaints along with first-line questions, assessments, and interventions to prompt the user. Red flag findings, easily identified by the flag icon, denote critical signs and symptoms, while a light bulb icon helps the user locate key tips. The guide includes evidence-based practice guidelines, reference tables, and checklists for at-a-glance retrieval of information. Most chapters contain space for taking notes, inscribing important phone numbers, or pasting facility specific policies and procedures. Key Features: Common chief complaints with essential tips Unique patient presentations Triage processes, clinical red flags, screening tools Pediatric and older adult considerations Disaster response Active shooter or violent situation action steps

Rapid Variations in Spacecraft Potential Henry Berry Garrett, 1977 The increasing complexity and

sophistication of synchronous orbit satellites has resulted in a corresponding increase in their susceptibility to anomalous behavior and disruption. Many of these problems can be attributed to the buildup of large potentials on various surfaces of the satellites in response to the ambient space plasma. Such large potentials (as great as -20,000 V relative to the ambient plasma) can produce anomalies and disruptions by causing arcing between the surfaces. In this report, the question of the time rate of change of satellite potential is studied. Theory and observations are reviewed to give estimates of the time rate of change in potentials encountered at synchronous orbit. A clear need for future study is indicated. Plans for instrumentation being developed at AFGL to study the area are discussed. (Author).

Rapid Health Assessment Protocols for Emergencies World Health Organization, 1999 This book provides a collection of ten protocols for conducting rapid health assessments in the immediate aftermath of different types of emergencies. Noting the vital importance of rapid and accurate information in the earliest stage of an emergency, the protocols respond to the urgent need for common standardized technical tools for assessing damage, gauging health risks, and gathering the information immediately needed by decision-makers at the national and international level. The protocols were prepared by WHO in collaboration with a large number of international agencies and experts with broad experience in the field of emergency management. Although all

protocols follow a common format, each is specific to the circumstances, potential hazards, and immediate information needs that characterize a distinct type of emergency. Emphasis is placed on the exact information needed, the best sources of data and methods for rapid collection, and the specific questions that need to be answered in order to draw initial conclusions and direct immediate actions. Although the advantages of using experienced assessments teams are stressed, the book also explains how the protocols can be used to train general health workers as part of emergency preparedness. The book opens with an introductory protocol covering the aims and methods, responsibilities, complexities, and inherent difficulties of rapid health assessments. Addressed to health authorities as well as assessment teams, the chapter also includes abundant advice on preparedness for emergencies. Details range from the comparative need for speed in different types of emergencies, through a suggested format for presenting the results of assessments, to a list of common logistic, organizational, and technical errors. Advice on the best working practices, including ways to avoid being an emergency tourist, is also provided. Against this background, the additional nine protocols are presented according to a common format which covers the purpose of the assessment, preparedness, the steps to follow during the assessment, assessing the impact on health, assessing local response capacity and immediate needs, and presenting results. A general protocol on epidemics of infectious origin is followed by

protocols specific to meningitis outbreaks, outbreaks of viral haemorrhagic fever, including yellow fever, and outbreaks of acute diarrhoeal disease, with information specific to dysentery and cholera. Sudden-impact natural disasters are covered in the next protocol, which includes a day-by-day list of information priorities for different stages of the disaster. A protocol dealing with sudden population displacements offers guidelines for conducting rapid health assessments in all emergencies caused by sudden displacement of refugees or population groups within a country. Included are a sample checklist for rapid assessments and a sample form for weekly reports on morbidity and mortality. Subsequent protocols deal with the special situations of nutritional emergencies and chemical emergencies, including those caused by food contaminated with chemicals or toxins. The final protocol addresses the difficult task of conducting assessments in complex emergencies in which the cause of the emergency, as well as the assistance to the afflicted, is complicated by intense levels of political considerations. The protocol includes a form which has recently been used for rapid health assessment at local level in Bosnia and Herzegovina. The book concludes with a brief summary of survey techniques, followed by a tabular presentation of reference values for assessing needs, hazards, and logistic requirements in developing countries.

Rapid Detection Assays for Food and Water Stuart A. Clark, 2001 Rapid Diagnostics Assays for Water and Food presents novel techniques used to detect

harmful chemicals and microbial pathogens in foods and waters. The areas covered include water microbiology, water chemistry, food microbiology and food chemistry, which have both common and unique difficulties have to be overcome. The techniques employed range from highly efficient concentration and sample preparation methods, through cell culture to end detection. The detection methods covered include microscopy, biosensors, immunoassay, calorimeters, and molecular detection/identification.

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