

Plant Design And Economics For Chemical Engineers Mcgraw Hill Chemical Engineering Series

Chemical Process Engineering presents a systematic approach to solving design problems by listing the needed equations, calculating degrees-of-freedom, developing calculation procedures to generate process specifications- mostly pressures, temperatures, compositions, and flow rates- and sizing equipment. This illustrative reference/text tabulates numerous easy-to-follow calculation procedures as well as the relationships needed for sizing commonly used equipment.

This volume will enable the reader to successfully undertake pre-project evaluations, especially in the areas of refining and petrochemistry. It encompasses all the essential steps: market analysis, comparative studies of technical and economic issues, sensitivity studies, sizing and costing of the equipment required for an industrial-scale plant, estimation of capital spending, calculation of costs and sales prices, etc. The first edition of this manual proved to be a very valuable teaching tool for universities and advanced engineering and business schools, both in France and abroad. It is essential for the rapid evaluation of the cost and profitability of proposed plants and of those already in operation. It has been widely used by engineers, consulting firms, and corporate research and development departments. Its status as the only current publication that covers all the steps involved in the economic evaluation of projects will render it particularly valuable to its users. It will quickly become indispensable to everyone whose job it is to evaluate the economic impact of the development, cancellation or reorientation of a project. Contents: 1. Market analysis. 2. The elements of economic calculation. 3. The determination of battery limits investments. Appendix 1. Functional modules method (FMM). Appendix 2. PrE-estimate method. Bibliography. Index

There are many comprehensive design books, but none of them provide a significant number of detailed economic design examples of typically complex industrial processes. Most of the current design books cover a wide variety of topics associated with process design. In addition to discussing flowsheet development and equipment design, these textbooks go into a lot of detail on engineering economics and other many peripheral subjects such as written and oral skills, ethics, "green" engineering and product design. This book presents general process design principles in a concise readable form that can be easily comprehended by students and engineers when developing effective flow sheet and control structures. Ten detailed case studies presented illustrate an in-depth and quantitative way the application of these general principles. Detailed economic steady-state designs are developed that satisfy economic criterion such as minimize total annual cost of both capital and energy or return on incremental capital investment. Complete detailed flow sheets and Aspen Plus files are provided. Then conventional PI control structures are be developed and tested for their ability to maintain product quality during disturbances. Complete Aspen Dynamics files are be provided of the dynamic simulations.

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analysis has been updated. Numerous real examples include computer or hand solutions, with an increased emphasis on computer use in design, economic evaluation and optimization.

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.

Author Richard P. Palluzi gives a thorough introduction to pilot plant design, construction, and operation. Includes developing and defining a pilot plant program; general types of pilot plants; pilot plant economics; types of space suitable for pilot plant operations; pilot plant design considerations; pilot plant safety; control systems; instrumentation of special interest to pilot plants; start up; pilot plant maintenance; miscellaneous areas of concern; overall concerns with analytical instrumentation; and heat tracing, feed, and product handling. With 25 illustrations and an index.

Applying the proven success of modern process engineering economics to the food industry, Food Plant Economics considers the design and economic analysis of food preservation, food manufacturing, and food ingredients plants with regard to a number of representative food processes. Economic analysis of food plants requires the evaluation of quantita

Bottom line: For a holistic view of chemical engineering design, this book provides as much, if not more, than any other book available on the topic. --Extract from Chemical Engineering Resources review. Chemical Engineering Design is one of the best-known and widely adopted texts available for students of chemical engineering. It deals with the application of chemical engineering principles to the design of chemical processes and equipment. Revised throughout, this US edition has been specifically developed for the US market. It covers the latest aspects of process design, operations, safety, loss prevention and equipment selection, among others. Comprehensive in coverage, exhaustive in detail, it is supported by extensive problems and a separate solutions manual for adopting tutors and lecturers. In addition, the book is widely used by professions as a day-to-day reference. Provides students with a text of unmatched relevance for the Senior Design Course and Introductory Chemical Engineering Courses Teaches commercial engineering tools for simulation and costing Comprehensive coverage of unit

operations, design and economics Strong emphasis on HS&E issues, codes and standards, including API, ASME and ISA design codes and ANSI standards 108 realistic commercial design projects from diverse industries

A revision of the classic text-reference for the chemical engineering "design" course usually offered to all Chemical Engineers at the junior/senior level. This new edition contains the latest cost data as well as new emphasis on safety and H42OPS and a new chapter on Computer-Aided Design. The book nicely balances both economics (cost estimating and cost data) and process equipment design in one text.

New Approaches to the Design and Economics of EHV Transmission Plant examines the limitations of EHV transmission plant. Analysis is also covered in the book to correct these limitations. The concept behind EHV is that allowable transfer of electricity is related to the square of the voltage. Factors such as the expense of supplying a certain volume of electricity over a given distance and creations of power stations are examined. The book provides economic studies of alternative design policies based on estimation of costs and benefits of the design parameters. The text also focuses on the principles essential to the design of plant and to highlight areas where expenses originate. The book then discusses the electrical supply. Economic principles, the electrical design, and thermal limitations of electrical plant are also covered. The text can provide valuable insights to electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, economists, plant architects, students, and researchers on the field of electrical plant planning and design. Engineers often find themselves tasked with the difficult challenge of developing a design that is both technically and economically feasible. A sharply focused, how-to book, Engineering Economics and Economic Design for Process Engineers provides the tools and methods to resolve design and economic issues. It helps you integrate technical and economic decision making, creating more profit and growth for your organization. The book puts methods that are simple, fast, and inexpensive within easy reach. Author Thane Brown sets the stage by explaining the engineer's role in the creation of economically feasible projects. He discusses the basic economics of projects — how they are funded, what kinds of investments they require, how revenues, expenses, profits, and risks are interrelated, and how cash flows into and out of a company. In the engineering economics section of the book, Brown covers topics such as present and future values, annuities, interest rates, inflation, and inflation indices. He details how to create order-of-magnitude and study grade estimates for the investments in a project and how to make study grade production cost estimates. Against this backdrop, Brown explores a unique scheme for producing an Economic Design. He demonstrates how using the Economic Design Model brings increased economic thinking and rigor into the early parts of design, the time in a project's life when its cost structure is being set and when the engineer's impact on profit is greatest. The model emphasizes three powerful new tools that help you create a comprehensive design option list. When the model is used early in a project, it can drastically lower both capital and production costs. The book's uniquely industrial focus presents topics as they would happen in a real work situation. It shows you how to combine technical and economic decision making to create economically optimum designs and increase your impact on profit and growth, and, therefore, your importance to your organization. Using these time-tested techniques, you can design processes that cost less to build and operate, and improve your company's profit.

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Provides a modern presentation that eliminates the seven limitations of past and present engineering economics texts: Contains the 12-FACTOR Calculator, an Excel spreadsheet designed by author to provide the values of the 12 factors of engineering economics for arbitrary values of i , g (), and N Contains the ANNUAL and PRESENT WORTH COMPARISON Calculators with Component Replacements for comparing equipment purchase quotations Defines quasi-simple investments and presents a Step-by-Step procedure for calculating their IRRs and balances Presents a classification of the four common non-simple investments and provides Step-by-Step procedures for calculating their IRRs and balances Compares the different profitability measures for the same investment: pretax IRR, aftertax IRR, aftertax sensitivity analysis, net present value, accounting rate of return, benefit-cost ratio, and payback period

Addressing the specific needs of engineers, scientists, and technicians, this reference introduces engineering students to the basics of marketing, human resource management, employment relations, personnel management, and financial management. This guide will help engineering students develop a sense for business and prepare them for the commercial and administrative dealings with customers, suppliers, contractors, accountants, and managers.

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Edited by an international team of highly experienced editors and authors from academia and industry, this ready reference focuses on how to enhance the efficiency of catalysts and reactors. As such, it treats such hot topics as zeolites, MOFs, catalysis at room temperature, biocatalysis, catalysis for sustainability, and process intensification. By including recent achievements and trends, the book provides an up-to-date insight into the most important developments

in the field of industrial catalysis and chemical reactor engineering. In addition, several ways of improving efficiency, selectivity, activity and improved methods for scale-up, modeling and design are presented in a compact manner.

Part I: Process design -- Introduction to design -- Process flowsheet development -- Utilities and energy efficient design -- Process simulation -- Instrumentation and process control -- Materials of construction -- Capital cost estimating -- Estimating revenues and production costs -- Economic evaluation of projects -- Safety and loss prevention -- General site considerations -- Optimization in design -- Part II: Plant design -- Equipment selection, specification and design -- Design of pressure vessels -- Design of reactors and mixers -- Separation of fluids -- Separation columns (distillation, absorption and extraction) -- Specification and design of solids-handling equipment -- Heat transfer equipment -- Transport and storage of fluids.

This timely reference utilizes simplified computer strategies to analyze, develop, and optimize industrial food processes and offers procedures to assess various operating conditions, engineering and economic relationships, and the physical and transport properties of foods for the design of the most efficient food manufacturing technologies and eq

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