

Process And Reactor Design For Thermo Chemical Energy Stores

This book's format follows an applications-oriented text and serves as a training tool for individuals in education and industry involved directly, or indirectly, with chemical reactors. It addresses both technical and calculational problems in this field. While this text can be complimented with texts on chemical kinetics and/or reactor design, it also stands alone as a self-teaching aid. The first part serves as an introduction to the subject title and contains chapters dealing with history, process variables, basic operations, kinetic principles, and conversion variables. The second part of the book addresses traditional reactor analysis; chapter topics include batch, CSTRs, tubular flow reactors, plus a comparison of these classes of reactors. Part 3 keys on reactor applications that include non-ideal reactors: thermal effects, interpretation of kinetic data, and reactor design. The book concludes with other reactor topics; chapter titles include catalysis, catalytic reactors, other reactions and reactors, and ABET-related topics. An extensive Appendix is also included.

Reactor design for Chemical Engineering deals with maximization of product yields and the net present value for the chemical reaction, optimization of the reaction efficiency, and minimization of costs. This

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book discusses the best choice of catalysts, different reaction steps and intermediates and the design of the catalytic reactors, in which the catalysis and chemical reaction are combined to achieve intensification.

"This resource offers a primer on simple design methods for multiphase reactors in the chemical process industries, particularly the fine chemicals industry. It provides the process design engineer with simple yet theoretically sound procedures. Different types of multiphase reactors are dealt with on an individual basis. The book focuses on the problem of predicting mass transfer rates in these reactors. It also contains finally worked examples that clearly illustrate how a highly complex MPR like the Stirred Tank Reactor (STR) can be designed using simple correlations which need only a scientific calculator"--

Intended primarily for undergraduate chemical-engineering students, this book also includes material which bridges the gap between undergraduate and graduate requirements. The introduction contains a listing of the principal types of reactors employed in the chemical industry, with diagrams and examples of their use. There is then a brief exploration of the concepts employed in later sections for modelling and sizing reactors, followed by basic information on stoichiometry and thermodynamics, and the kinetics of homogeneous

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and catalyzed reactions. Subsequent chapters are devoted to reactor sizing and modelling in some simple situations, and more detailed coverage of the design and operation of the principal reactor types. The classic reference, now expanded and updated *Chemical Reactor Design, Optimization, and Scaleup* is the authoritative sourcebook on chemical reactors. This new Second Edition consolidates the latest information on current optimization and scaleup methodologies, numerical methods, and biochemical and polymer reactions. It provides the comprehensive tools and information to help readers design and specify chemical reactors confidently, with state-of-the-art skills. This authoritative guide:

- Covers the fundamentals and principles of chemical reactor design, along with advanced topics and applications
- Presents techniques for dealing with varying physical properties in reactors of all types and purposes
- Includes a completely new chapter on meso-, micro-, and nano-scale reactors that addresses such topics as axial diffusion in micro-scale reactors and self-assembly of nano-scale structures
- Explains the method of false transients, a numerical solution technique
- Includes suggestions for further reading, problems, and, when appropriate, scaleup or scaledown considerations at the end of each chapter to illustrate industrial applications
- Serves as a ready reference for explained formulas, principles, and data

This is the definitive hands-on

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reference for practicing professionals and an excellent textbook for courses in chemical reactor design. It is an essential resource for chemical engineers in the process industries, including petrochemicals, biochemicals, microelectronics, and water treatment.

A guide to the technical and calculation problems of chemical reactor analysis, scale-up, catalytic and biochemical reactor design *Chemical Reactor Design* offers a guide to the myriad aspects of reactor design including the use of numerical methods for solving engineering problems. The author - a noted expert on the topic - explores the use of transfer functions to study residence time distributions, convolution and deconvolution curves for reactor characterization, forced-unsteady-state-operation, scale-up of chemical reactors, industrial catalysis, design of multiphase reactors, biochemical reactors design, as well as the design of multiphase gas-liquid-solid reactors. *Chemical Reactor Design* contains several examples of calculations and it gives special emphasis on the numerical solutions of differential equations by using the finite differences approximation, which offers the background information for understanding other more complex methods. The book is designed for the chemical engineering academic community and includes case studies on mathematical modeling by using of MatLab software. This important book: - Offers an up-to-date insight into the most important developments in the field of chemical, catalytic, and biochemical reactor engineering - Contains new

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aspects such as the use of numerical methods for solving engineering problems, transfer functions to study residence time distributions, and more - Includes illustrative case studies on MatLab approach, with emphasis on numerical solution of differential equations using the finite differences approximation Written for chemical engineers, mechanical engineers, chemists in industry, complex chemists, bioengineers, and process engineers, Chemical Reactor Design addresses the technical and calculation problems of chemical reactor analysis, scale-up, as well as catalytic and biochemical reactor design.

Traditionally, process design and control system design are performed sequentially. It is only recently displayed that a simultaneous approach to the design and control leads to significant economic benefits and improved dynamic performance during plant operation. Extensive research in issues such as 'interactions of design and control', 'analysis and design of plant wide control systems', 'integrated methods for design and control' has resulted in impressive advances and significant new technologies that have enriched the variety of instruments available for the design engineer in her endeavour to design and operate new processes. The field of integrated process design and control has reached a maturity level that mingles the best from process knowledge and understanding and control theory on one side, with the best from numerical analysis and optimisation on the other. Direct implementation of integrated methods should soon become the mainstream design procedure. Within this context 'The Integration of

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Process Design and Control', bringing together the developments in a variety of topics related to the integrated design and control, will be a real asset for design engineers, practitioners and researchers. Although the individual chapters reach a depth of analysis close to the frontier of current research status, the structure of the book and the autonomous nature of the chapters make the book suitable for a newcomer in the area. The book comprises four distinct parts: Part A: Process characterization and controllability analysis Part B: Integrated process design and control ⊣ Methods Part C: Plant wide interactions of design and control Part D: Integrated process design and control ⊣ Extensions By the end of the book, the reader will have developed a commanding comprehension of the main aspects of integrated design and control, the ability to critically assess the key characteristics and elements related to the interactions between design and control and the capacity to implement the new technology in practice. * This book brings together the latest developments in a variety of topics related to integrated design and control. * It is a valuable asset for design engineers, practitioners and researchers. * The structure of the book and the nature of its chapters also make it suitable for a newcomer to the field. This book describes how modeling fluid flow in chemical reactors may offer solutions that improve design, operation, and performance of reactors. Chemical reactors are any vessels, tubes, pipes, or tanks in which chemical reactions take place. Computational Flow Modeling for Chemical Reactor Engineering will show the

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reactor engineer how to define the specific roles of computational flow modeling, select appropriate tools, and apply these tools to link reactor hardware to reactor performance. Overall methodology is illustrated with numerous case studies. Industry has invested substantial funds in computational flow modeling which will pay off only if it can be used to realize significant performance enhancement in chemical reactors. No other single source exists which provides the information contained in this book.

Chemical Reactor Design and Control uses process simulators like Matlab®, Aspen Plus, and Aspen Dynamics to study the design of chemical reactors and their dynamic control. There are numerous books that focus on steady-state reactor design. There are no books that consider practical control systems for real industrial reactors. This unique reference addresses the simultaneous design and control of chemical reactors. After a discussion of reactor basics, it: Covers three types of classical reactors: continuous stirred tank (CSTR), batch, and tubular plug flow Emphasizes temperature control and the critical impact of steady-state design on the dynamics and stability of reactors Covers chemical reactors and control problems in a plantwide environment Incorporates numerous tables and shows step-by-step calculations with equations Discusses how to use process simulators to address diverse issues and types of operations This is a practical reference for chemical engineering professionals in the process industries, professionals who work with chemical reactors, and students in undergraduate and graduate

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reactor design, process control, and plant design courses.

Chemical Reactor Design for Process Plants: Case studies and design data John Wiley & Sons
Chemical Reactor Design for Process Plants: Principles and techniques
Chemical Reactor Design and Control John Wiley & Sons

Micro process engineering is approaching both academia and industry. With the provision of micro devices, systems and whole plants by commercial suppliers, one main barrier for using these units has been eliminated. This book focuses on processes and their plants rather than on devices: what is 'before', 'behind' and 'around' micro device fabrication - and gives a comprehensive and detailed overview on the micro-reactor plants and three topic-class applications which are mixing, fuel processing, and catalyst screening. Thus, the book reflects the current level of development from 'micro-reactor design' to 'micro-reactor process design'.

While chemical products are useful in their own right—they address the demands and needs of the masses—they also drain our natural resources and generate unwanted pollution. Green Chemical Engineering: An Introduction to Catalysis, Kinetics, and Chemical Processes encourages minimized use of non-renewable natural resources and fosters maximized pollution prevention. This text stresses the importance of developing processes that are

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environmentally friendly and incorporate the role of green chemistry and reaction engineering in designing these processes. Focused on practical application rather than theory, the book integrates chemical reaction engineering and green chemical engineering, and is divided into two sections. The first half of the book covers the basic principles of chemical reaction engineering and reactor design, while the second half of the book explores topics on green reactors, green catalysis, and green processes. The authors mix in elaborate illustrations along with important developments, practical applications, and recent case studies. They also include numerous exercises, examples, and problems covering the various concepts of reaction engineering addressed in this book, and provide MATLAB® software used for developing computer codes and solving a number of reaction engineering problems. Consisting of six chapters organized into two sections, this text: Covers the basic principles of chemical kinetics and catalysis Gives a brief introduction to classification and the various types of chemical reactors Discusses in detail the differential and integral methods of analysis of rate equations for different types of reactions Presents the development of rate equations for solid catalyzed reactions and enzyme catalyzed biochemical reactions Explains methods for estimation of kinetic parameters from batch reactor data Details topics on

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homogeneous reactors Includes graphical procedures for the design of multiple reactors Contains topics on heterogeneous reactors including catalytic and non-catalytic reactors Reviews various models for non-catalytic gas–solid and gas–liquid reactions Introduces global rate equations and explicit design equations for a variety of non-catalytic reactors Gives an overview of novel green reactors and the application of CFD technique in the modeling of green reactors Offers detailed discussions of a number of novel reactors Provides a brief introduction to CFD and the application of CFD Highlights the development of a green catalytic process and the application of a green catalyst in the treatment of industrial effluent Comprehensive and thorough in its coverage, Green Chemical Engineering: An Introduction to Catalysis, Kinetics, and Chemical Processes explains the basic concepts of green engineering and reactor design fundamentals, and provides key knowledge for students at technical universities and professionals already working in the industry.

The present work aimed at designing a thermally efficient microreactor system coupling methanol steam reforming with methanol combustion for autothermal hydrogen production. A preliminary study was performed by analyzing three prototype reactor configurations to identify the optimal radial distribution pattern upon enhancing the reactor self-

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insulation. The annular heat integration pattern of Architecture C showed superior performance in providing efficient heat retention to the system with a 50 - 150°C decrease in maximum external-surface temperature. Detailed work was performed using Architecture C configuration to optimize the catalyst placement in the microreactor network, and optimize reforming and combustion flows, using no third coolant line. The optimized combustion and reforming catalyst configuration prevented the hot-spot migration from the reactor midpoint and enabled stable reactor operation at all process flowrates studied. Best results were obtained at high reforming flowrates (1800 sccm) with an increase in combustion flowrate (300 sccm) with the net H₂ yield of 53% and thermal efficiency of >80% from methanol with minimal insulation to the heatintegrated microchannel network. The use of the third bank of channels for recuperative heat exchange by four different reactor configurations was explored to further enhance the reactor performance; the maximum overall hydrogen yield was increased to 58% by preheating the reforming stream in the outer 16 heat retention channels. An initial 3-D COMSOL model of the 25-channeled heat-exchanger microreactor was developed to predict the reactor hotspot shape, location, optimum process flowrates and substrate thermal conductivity. This study indicated that low thermal conductivity materials (e.g.

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ceramics, glass) provides enhanced efficiencies than high conductivity materials (e.g. silicon, stainless steel), by maintaining substantial thermal gradients in the system through minimization of axial heat conduction. Final summary of the study included the determination of system energy density; a gravimetric energy density of 169.34 Wh/kg and a volumetric energy density of 506.02 Wh/l were achieved from brass architectures for 10 hrs operation, which is higher than the energy density of Li-Ion batteries (120 Wh/kg and 350 Wh/l). Overall, this research successfully established the optimal process flowrates and reactor design to enhance the potential of a thermally-efficient heat-exchanger microchannel network for autothermal hydrogen production in portable applications.

Chemical Engineering and Chemical Process Technology is a theme component of Encyclopedia of Chemical Sciences, Engineering and Technology Resources in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems (EOLSS), which is an integrated compendium of twenty Encyclopedias. Chemical engineering is a branch of engineering, dealing with processes in which materials undergo changes in their physical or chemical state. These changes may concern size, energy content, composition and/or other application properties. Chemical engineering deals with many processes belonging to chemical industry or related industries (petrochemical,

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metallurgical, food, pharmaceutical, fine chemicals, coatings and colors, renewable raw materials, biotechnological, etc.), and finds application in manufacturing of such products as acids, alkalis, salts, fuels, fertilizers, crop protection agents, ceramics, glass, paper, colors, dyestuffs, plastics, cosmetics, vitamins and many others. It also plays significant role in environmental protection, biotechnology, nanotechnology, energy production and sustainable economical development. The Theme on Chemical Engineering and Chemical Process Technology deals, in five volumes and covers several topics such as: Fundamentals of Chemical Engineering; Unit Operations – Fluids; Unit Operations – Solids; Chemical Reaction Engineering; Process Development, Modeling, Optimization and Control; Process Management; The Future of Chemical Engineering; Chemical Engineering Education; Main Products, which are then expanded into multiple subtopics, each as a chapter. These five volumes are aimed at the following five major target audiences: University and College students Educators, Professional practitioners, Research personnel and Policy analysts, managers, and decision makers and NGOs.

Selecting the best type of reactor for any particular chemical reaction, taking into consideration safety, hazard analysis, scale-up, and many other factors is

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essential to any industrial problem. An understanding of chemical reaction kinetics and the design of chemical reactors is key to the success of the of the chemist and the chemical engineer in such an endeavor. This valuable reference volume conveys a basic understanding of chemical reactor design methodologies, incorporating control, hazard analysis, and other topics not covered in similar texts. In addition to covering fluid mixing, the treatment of wastewater, and chemical reactor modeling, the author includes sections on safety in chemical reaction and scale-up, two topics that are often neglected or overlooked. As a real-world introduction to the modeling of chemical kinetics and reactor design, the author includes a case study on ammonia synthesis that is integrated throughout the text. The text also features an accompanying CD, which contains computer programs developed to solve modeling problems using numerical methods. Students, chemists, technologists, and chemical engineers will all benefit from this comprehensive volume. Shows readers how to select the best reactor design, hazard analysis, and safety in design methodology Features computer programs developed to solve modeling problems using numerical methods

Chemical process design involves the invention or synthesis of a process to transform raw materials into a desired product. Using a minimum of mathematics, this

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book offers chemical engineers a complete guide to selecting & connecting the steps for a well-designed process. Flowsheet synthesis, the choice of reactor & separator, distillation sequencing, & economic trade-offs are explored in detail. Special emphasis is placed on energy efficiency, waste minimization, & health & safety considerations, with worked examples & case studies presented to illustrate important points.

Modeling and Simulation of Catalytic Reactors for Petroleum Refining deals with fundamental descriptions of the main conversion processes employed in the petroleum refining industry: catalytic hydrotreating, catalytic reforming, and fluid catalytic cracking. Common approaches for modeling of catalytic reactors for steady-state and dynamic simulations are also described and analyzed. Aspects such as thermodynamics, reaction kinetics, process variables, process scheme, and reactor design are discussed in detail from both research and commercial points of view. Results of simulation with the developed models are compared with those determined at pilot plant scale as well as commercial practice.

Kinetics data used in the reactor model are either taken from the literature or obtained under controlled experiments at the laboratory.

Chemical Reactor Design and Operation K. R. Westerterp, W. P. M. van Swaaij and A. A. C. M.

Beenackers Chemical Reaction Engineering

Laboratories, Twente University of Technology,

Enschede, The Netherlands This is a comprehensive handbook on the design and operation of chemical

reactors which are vital elements in every manufacturing

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process. The book offers an introduction to the modern literature and covers in depth the relevant theory of chemical reactors. The theory is illustrated by numerous worked examples typical to chemical reaction engineering practice in research, development, design and operation. The examples range from fine chemicals to large scale production and from water purification to metallurgical processes, commencing with simple homogenous model reactors and then moving to the complicated, multi-phase, heterogeneous reactors met with in reality. All the examples are based on the industrial experience of the authors. Much effort is dedicated to the behaviour of reactors in practice and to the capacity, yield and selectivity of the reactor. The book is thoroughly indexed and cross-referenced. This edition will be particularly useful to undergraduate and graduate students studying chemical reactors.

Contents

- Fundamentals of chemical reactor calculations
- Model reactors: single reactions, isothermal single phase reactor calculations
- Model reactors: multiple reactions, isothermal single phase reactors
- Residence time distribution and mixing in continuous flow reactors
- Influence of micromixing on chemical reactions
- The role of the heat effect in model reactors
- Multi-phase reactors, single reactions
- Multi-phase reactors, multiple reactions
- Heat effects in multi-phase reactors

The authors: The authors have accumulated a long experience both in fine chemicals and in the petrochemicals industry, in Europe as well as abroad. Currently they are jointly responsible for the research work in chemical reaction engineering and process development at Twente University. Several

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new reactor types and new processes have been developed at their institute and present research interests include gasification, fluidization and gas--liquid reactors, three-phase reactors, high-pressure technology in chemical reaction engineering, thermal behaviour of heterogeneous reactors and computer design and economic evaluation of reaction units and chemical plants.

Chemical reaction engineering is concerned with the exploitation of chemical reactions on a commercial scale. It's goal is the successful design and operation of chemical reactors. This text emphasizes qualitative arguments, simple design methods, graphical procedures, and frequent comparison of capabilities of the major reactor types. Simple ideas are treated first, and are then extended to the more complex.

This is the eBook of the printed book and may not include any media, website access codes, or print supplements that may come packaged with the bound book. The Concise, Easy-to-Use Guide to Designing Chemical Process Equipment and Evaluating Its Performance Trends such as shale-gas resource development call for a deeper understanding of chemical engineering equipment and design. Chemical Process Equipment Design complements leading texts by providing concise, focused coverage of these topics, filling a major gap in undergraduate chemical engineering education. Richard Turton and Joseph A. Shaeiwitz present relevant design equations, show how to analyze operation of existing equipment, and offer a practical methodology for designing new equipment and

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for solving common problems. Theoretical derivations are avoided in favor of working equations, practical computational strategies, and approximately eighty realistic worked examples. The authors identify which equation applies to each situation, and show exactly how to use it to design equipment. By the time undergraduates have worked through this material, they will be able to create preliminary designs for most process equipment found in a typical chemical plant that processes gases and/or liquids. They will also learn how to evaluate the performance of that equipment, even when operating conditions differ from the design case. Coverage includes Process fluid mechanics: designing and evaluating pumps, compressors, valves, and other piping systems Process heat transfer: designing and evaluating heat exchange equipment Separation equipment: understanding fundamental relationships underlying separation devices, designing them, and assessing their performance Reactors: basic equations and specific issues relating to chemical reactor equipment design and performance Other equipment: preliminary analysis and design for pressure vessels, simple phase-separators (knock-out drums), and steam ejectors This guide draws on fifty years of innovative chemical engineering instruction at West Virginia University and elsewhere. It complements popular undergraduate textbooks for practical courses in fluid mechanics, heat transfer, reactors, or separations; supports senior design courses; and can serve as a core title in courses on equipment design.

Reactor Process Design in Sustainable Energy

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Technology compiles and explains current developments in reactor and process design in sustainable energy technologies, including optimization and scale-up methodologies and numerical methods. Sustainable energy technologies that require more efficient means of converting and utilizing energy can help provide for burgeoning global energy demand while reducing anthropogenic carbon dioxide emissions associated with energy production. The book, contributed by an international team of academic and industry experts in the field, brings numerous reactor design cases to readers based on their valuable experience from lab R&D scale to industry levels. It is the first to emphasize reactor engineering in sustainable energy technology discussing design. It provides comprehensive tools and information to help engineers and energy professionals learn, design, and specify chemical reactors and processes confidently. Emphasis on reactor engineering in sustainable energy technology

Up-to-date overview of the latest reaction engineering techniques in sustainable energy topics

Expert accounts of reactor types, processing, and optimization

Figures and tables designed to comprehensively present concepts and procedures

Hundreds of citations drawing on many most recent and previously published works on the subject

As the subtitle indicates, the overriding intention of the authors has been to provide a practical guide to

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the design of electrolytic plant. We wanted to show that the procedures for the design and optimization of such a plant are essentially simple and can be performed by readers comparatively new to the electrochemical field. It was important to realize that electrochemical engineering should not be confused with applied electrochemistry but had to be based on the principles of chemical engineering. For this reason, reference is often made to standard chemical engineering texts. Since this is a practical guide rather than a textbook, we have included a large number of worked examples on the principle that a good worked example is worth many paragraphs of text. In some examples we have quoted costs, e.g., of chemicals, plant or services. These costs are merely illustrative; current values will have to be obtained from manufacturers or journals. If this is not possible, approximate methods are available for updating costs to present-day values (see Refs. 1 and 3, Chapter 6).

Provides a holistic approach to multiphase catalytic reactors from their modeling and design to their applications in industrial manufacturing of chemicals
Covers theoretical aspects and examples of fixed-bed, fluidized-bed, trickle-bed, slurry, monolith and microchannel reactors
Includes chapters covering experimental techniques and practical guidelines for lab-scale testing of multiphase reactors
Includes mathematical content focused on design equations

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and empirical relationships characterizing different multiphase reactor types together with an assortment of computational tools Involves detailed coverage of multiphase reactor applications such as Fischer-Tropsch synthesis, fuel processing for fuel cells, hydrotreating of oil fractions and biofuels processing

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