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The aim of the book is:To add value to the process by eliminating variance, batch rejects and ultimately product recall. To reduce production costs of sorting and rework due to the manufacture of non-conforming products (products that do not meet their specifications).To meet regulatory requirements. Regulatory bodies, such as the FDA, may require process validation. To provide documented evidence for the operation sequencing and scheduling of manufacturing processes and to determine the critical parameters of the manufacturing process of oral liquid preparations.To provide assurance that manufacturing process is suitable for intended purpose and consistently meets its predetermined specifications and quality attributes, as per (Master Formula Record) MFR.The aim of this book is to systematically conduct the validation studies pertaining to the manufacturing activities of oral liquid and to conclude on a high degree of assurance that manufacturing process, consistently meets the predetermined specifications and quality attributes. Hence the quality product output can be increased, leading to increase in quality, productivity and decrease the need of reprocessing.

Process Validation and Supplier Controls are hot-button issues for all stages of the design and manufacturing process, from the design and supply of polymers to product design and production. These procedures are especially critical in highly regulated sectors such as Medical Devices. Vinny Sastri uses his extensive experience in the plastics and Medical Device industries to provide an accessible and practical guide to implementing Process Validation and Supplier Control regimes on both sides of the supply chain: materials design and supply, and product design and manufacture. Best practice guidance is supported by a detailed explanation of the FDA and ISO regulatory frameworks for Process Validation and the Medical Device and Pharmaceuticals industries. Strp-by-step guidance is also provided regarding the validation process and related documentation. The importance of design and development, risk management and the process validation life cycle are highlighted, and the good automated manufacturing process (GAMP) model is discussed. In addition, statistical methods and modeling are covered. Sastri makes his content come to life by providing step-by-step instructions, flow charts and case studies from industry, along with templates and checklists that can be put to work straight away. Written for all stages in the process: raw material specification and compliance issues, process validation and design. Provides best practice guidance on the use of risk management in process validation Illustrates the importance of establishing critical process parameters and raw material specifications

Manufacturing area with new equipment having high capacity compared to previous one (Production Line) i.e. FBD, RMG, Co Mill and Container Mixer. Manufacturing of Metformin ER 500mg tablets is planned to do in new area with new equipment. As the size and capacity of the equipments are bigger than previous equipments, batch size of Metformin ER tablets is increasing from 0.4 mio to 0.6 mio. As the production in new area and new equipment, qualification of area, equipment, water and air was carried out as per qualification protocol. Now, further the process of optimization was performed for Metformin ER tablets by identifying the critical Process parameters i.e. standardization batch (BATCH I). Before going to start process validation, one standardization batch was taken, where the process optimization of critical parameter like mixing speed, mixing time, lubrication time was carried out; fast, 15 min, 15 min respectively the results for that. Three process validation batches (PV-1, PV-2 and PV-3) of commercial batch size were taken in which Manufacturing Process, critical parameters, Validation status of equipments & Validation criteria's were considered.

Taking advantage of liberal regulations under the current world trade regime that permit the separation of manufacturing from marketing, many pharmaceutical companies (like other companies) outsource the actual manufacture of their products. However, because the quality of medicines is crucial to public health, the pharmaceutical industry is perhaps the most regulated of all industries. In most countries medicines are controlled prior to their marketing, and their manufacture is carried out under strict supervision. Necessarily, numerous international initiatives have led to elaboration of standards relating to the manufacture and marketing of medicines. These standards impose stringent rules on all parties to pharmaceutical manufacturing contracts. This very useful book provides a comprehensive global guide to the legal issues and procedures involved in outsourcing the manufacture of medicines. It describes the legal requirements relating to the manufacture and distribution of medicines, emphasising the impact of regulatory supervision on the rights and obligations of persons who outsource manufacturing of medicines and on those who provide the manufacturing services. The author provides detailed coverage of such pertinent topics as the following: and• definition of and‘medicineand’ in different jurisdictions; and• categories of medicines; and• manufacturing and importation regulation in numerous jurisdictions worldwide; and• inspection regimes; and• good manufacturing practice (GMP); and• marketing authorization; and• manufacturing documentation; and• complaints and product recall; and• liability insurance; and• protection of trade secrets; and• data exclusivity and data protection; and• deficiencies and delays; and and• recognition and enforcement of judgements. A significant part of the book is devoted to cross-border problems arising from such matters as conflict of laws or taxation. Indispensable to counsel for pharmaceutical companies of any size, Contract Manufacturing of Medicines will also be of great value to practitioners and academics concerned with international trade for its precise, in-depth delineation of the inner workings of a complex and highly significant trade regime.

The third volume in the six-volume Handbook of Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Formulations, this book covers liquid drugs, which include formulations of non-sterile drugs administered by any route in the form of solutions (monomeric and multimeric), suspensions (powder and liquid), drops, extracts, elixirs, tinctures, paints, sprays, colloidons, emul

The quality of the final product especially with respect to the content of uniformity is primarily determined by homogenicity of mixture. Validation of process has become mandatory in U.S. as per GMP regulations and also by a court action of 1993. Present study involves validation of mixing, drying and compression process for the manufacturing

of Paracetamol Tablet I.P.(500 mg) Paracetamol was mixed with starch in a mass mixer as per the developed formula. Samples were withdrawn from predetermined locations in the mixer at different time intervals 4 to 16 min and assayed spectrophotometrically. The dried granules were mixed with lubricants consisting of Talcum, Magnesium Stearate and Sodium Lauryl Sulphate. The samples were withdrawn from different predetermined locations and assayed for Paracetamol content. From analysis of data that 10 min was found to be optimum mixing time during mixing process. Time required for 3 Kg of material was 29 to 30 minutes for drying studies and different compression parameters were comply with requirements of I.P. 96. Self developed software Pro-Vali was found to be useful in process validation studies.

Often considered a necessary evil by the pharmaceutical industry, validation is still understood by many as unrestrained bureaucracy, paperwork, and procedures whose roots and logic are obscure and only serve to slow down progress. Thoroughly defining the philosophy, application, and processes, Facility Validation: Theory, Practice, and Tools explores the validation issues relevant to the start-up of a new or upgraded manufacturing facility. The author describes policies, guidelines, and regulations relating to GMPs in the pharmaceutical industry and explores the relationship between these GMPs and the validation process. He outlines the theory and clarifies the philosophy and key principles of validation such as life-cycle approach and qualification practices. The book includes coverage of common pitfalls and how to avoid them, the difficulties and constraints a validation team has to manage, and the dangers of not adopting and following the recommended best practices. Facility validation has, in fact, become good business. It can be a tool for enhancing reliability, cost, and quality. This book makes the case that design, engineering, commissioning, and validation activities can be integrated and streamlined to accelerate a pharmaceutical manufacturing plant start-up effort, and demonstrates how to use best practices to achieve the results you desire in your organization.

Principles of Parenteral Solution Validation: A Practical Lifecycle Approach covers all aspects involved in the development and process validation of a parenteral product. By using a lifecycle approach, this book discusses the latest technology, compliance developments, and regulatory considerations and trends, from process design, to divesting. As part of the Expertise in Pharmaceutical Process Technology series edited by Michael Levin, this book incorporates numerous case studies and real-world examples that address timely problems and offer solutions to the daily challenges facing practitioners in this area. Discusses international and domestic regulatory considerations in every section Features callout boxes that contain points-of-interest for each segment of the audience so readers can quickly find their interests and needs Contains important topics, including risk management, the preparation and execution of properly designed studies, scale-up and technology transfer activities, problem-solving, and more

At over 200 pages, this pocket book will bring you up to speed quickly on the requirements of process validation. It is divided into logical chapters that sets out the journey of validation in a clear fashion. Many components of Validation for medical devices are transferable. Understanding the fundamental principles of validation allows the reader to apply them to different products and different manufacturing processes. This book is ideal for professionals new to Process Validation. Although it has a practical approach, it is also suited to the academic. Chapter 1: Validation Planning, Chapter 2: Facilities And Utilities Qualification Chapter 3: Equipment And Software Validation Chapter 4: Process Validation Chapter 5: Packaging Validation Chapter 6: Test Method Validation Chapter 7: Measurement Chapter 8: ISO 13485 Chapter 9: Lean

Process Validation in Manufacturing of Biopharmaceuticals, Third Edition delves into the key aspects and current practices of process validation. It includes discussion on the final version of the FDA 2011 Guidance for Industry on Process Validation Principles and Practices, commonly referred to as the Process Validation Guidance or PVG, issued in

Completely revised and updated to reflect the significant advances in pharmaceutical production and regulatory expectations, this third edition of Validation of Pharmaceutical Processes examines and blueprints every step of the validation process needed to remain compliant and competitive. The many chapters added to the prior compilation examine va

Process validation is a requirement of the Current Good Manufacturing Practices Regulations for Finished Pharmaceuticals, 21 CFR Parts 210 and 211, and of the Good Manufacturing Practice Regulations for Medical Devices, 21 CFR Part 820, and therefore, is applicable to the manufacture of pharmaceuticals and medical devices. Lyophilization is an essential component of synthesis and formulation processes in chemical and pharmaceutical industry. Therefore, it is needed to be validation and per regulatory requirements. Successful process validation programs begin with a thoughtful and comprehensive corporate policy concerning the process validation program. This policy should recognize that process validation begins at the initial stages of development, and does not end until the lifetime of the product is over. It is important that all employees be fully trained and understand their role in the program. Good science, well-documented development programs, proactive procedures and definitions, and well-written protocols will increase the chances of successful process validation.

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This handbook provides the most up to date resource currently available for interpreting and understanding design controls. This handbook is the most exhaustive resource ever written about FDA & ISO 13485 design controls for medical devices with a collection of all applicable regulations and real-world examples. Four-hundred & forty, 8.5" X 11" pages provides an extensive evaluation of FDA 21 CFR 820 and is cross-referenced with ISO 13485 to provide readers with a broad and in-depth review of practical design control implementation techniques. This handbook also covers basic, intermediate and advanced design control topics and is an ideal resource for implementing new design control processes or upgrading an existing process into medical device quality systems. This critical resource also specifically outlines key topics which will allow quality managers and medical device developers to improve compliance quickly to pass internal and external audits and FDA inspections. The author breaks down the regulation line by line and provides a detailed interpretation by using supportive evidence from the FDA design control guidance and the quality systems preamble. Numerous examples, case studies, best practices, 70+ figures and 45+ tables provide practical implementation techniques which are based on the author's extensive experience launching numerous medical device products and by integrating industry consultant expertise. In addition, bonus chapters include: explanation of medical device classification, compliance to design controls, risk management, and the design control quality system preamble. 20-40 pages are dedicated to each of the major design control topics: Design and Development Planning, Design Input, Design Output, Design Transfer, Design Verification, Design Validation, Design Change and Design History File.

How to Validate a Pharmaceutical Process provides a “how to approach to developing and implementing a sustainable pharmaceutical process validation program. The latest volume in the Expertise in Pharmaceutical Process Technology Series, this book illustrates the methods and reasoning behind processes and protocols. It also addresses practical problems and offers solutions to qualify and validate a pharmaceutical process. Understanding the “why is critical to a successful and defensible process validation,

making this book an essential research companion for all practitioners engaged in pharmaceutical process validation. Thoroughly referenced and based on the latest research and literature Illustrates the most common issues related to developing and implementing a sustainable process validation program and provides examples on how to be successful Covers important topics such as the lifecycle approach, quality by design, risk assessment, critical process parameters, US and international regulatory guidelines, and more

The third edition of this text contains additional chapters which cover troubleshooting procedures, validation in contract manufacturing and current harmonization trends.

To survive in demanding market and still to be successful, it is necessary to achieve high level product quality. It is derived from careful attention to a process design, control of the process, and in-process and end-product testing. So for this, the manufacturing process need to be controlled as integrated level and a good understanding of the processes and their performance is important. The process breaking down each individual steps, determine critical and non-critical steps. Every critical step should be scientifically planned and executed and documented appropriately in order to have effective and efficient. Process validation of Loperamide Hydrochloride B.P 2 mg tablets, Initial 3 consecutive process batches of same size method, equipment and validation criteria were taken (for Prospective study), The review and study of the commercial minimum 10 batches data for Retrospective Study. The feedback of process validation indicated that this process is implemented as intended to use and data provide high degree of phenomenal assurance that the manufacturing process produce product that meet its predetermined specification and quality attributes.

While FDA regulations, cGMP, GLP, GCP, and the industry standard ISO 9000 require that documentation be established and followed, they do not provide guidelines on how to produce that documentation. Pharmaceutical Equipment Validation gives details on how to demonstrate compliance, what data to use, and how to produce the appropriate documentation. This book's user-friendly diagrams and other clear graphics illustrate key ideas throughout each protocol, offering a bird's-eye view of what is coming next-and they quickly guide you through the equipment validation. The author provides a thorough understanding of how to prepare, test, and complete equipment qualification protocols. He also explains how to perform qualification testing and whether to test the equipment for a worst case scenario. No other book deals exclusively with the key issues of equipment qualification and process validation for pharmaceutical process equipment-and provides instructions on how to achieve it. With pragmatic approach, this book includes 38 useful protocol templates, already completed, that provide instant answers to most protocol writing and testing questions. These templates cover specific equipment types, such, and provide accurate, industry acceptable equipment qualification protocols. Step-by-step, they show how to qualify each piece of equipment, and they provide a check for readers own protocols.

According to the FDA Quality System Regulations, manufacturers must ensure that "device packaging and shipping containers are designed and constructed to protect the device from alteration or damage during the customary conditions of processing, storage, handling, and distribution." As specific as this statement is, the FDA does not provide instruc

Attempting to fill the gap Regulatory documents and inspections have put increasing emphasis on process validation for all types of products, including biological and biotechnological ones. Until now, no description of a process validation for complex biological processes exists, let alone any concrete suggestion how to attain it: this book, however, attempts to fill the gap. Taking the current state of scientific practice in process validation as a starting point, this volume portrays the expectations of the regulatory community and provides detailed examples of how various types of biological and biotechnological processes could be validated. Considering the sizeable difficulties in designing a single method of process validation suitable for all types of processes and products, the authors discuss the implications and present many possible routes to a successful validation process.

For the past decade, process validation issues ranked within the top six of Food and Drug Administration (FDA) form 483 observation findings issued each year. This poses a substantial problem for the medical device industry and is the reason why the authors wanted to write this book. The authors will share their collective knowledge: to help organizations improve patient safety and increase profitability while maintaining a state of compliance with regulations and standards. The intent of this book is to provide manufacturing quality professionals working in virtually any industry a quick, convenient, and comprehensive guide to properly conduct process validations that meet regulatory and certification requirements. It will aid quality technicians, engineers, managers, and others that need to plan, conduct, and monitor validation activities.

A study of biopharmaceutical process validation. It aims to enable developers and producers to ensure safe products, reduce the risk of adverse reactions in patients, and avoid recalls by outlining sophisticated validation approaches to characterize processes, process intermediates, and final product fully. The text emphasizes cost effectiveness while determining what level of validation is required for different phases of development, license application, and process improvements.

Updated to reflect current good manufacturing practice (CGMP) regulations, this text discusses current concepts in validation. New topics covered include: validation of cleaning systems and computer systems; equipment and water systems validation; and lyophilized and aerosol product validation.

The textbook addresses the lifecycle concepts (Stage 1, 2, 3) of Process Validation. Regulatory bodies such as US FDA, EMEA, WHO, PIC/S have adopted the ICH lifecycle approach. Organizations have an opportunity to harmonize and align PV activities for all regulated markets. The concepts discussed provides a direction on how to approach solid dose manufacturing process validation for regulatory compliance. Solid Oral Dose Process Validation, Lifecycle Approach: Application, Volume Two and the companion

Volume One, Solid Dose Process Validation, The Basics, also available as a set, provide directions and solutions for the pharmaceutical industry. The topics and chapters give a systematic understanding for the application of lifecycle concepts in solid dose pharmaceutical manufacturing. Since solid dose formulations encompass majority of the pharmaceutical preparations, it is essential information for pharmaceutical professionals who use the process validation lifecycle approach. This set is published as a comprehensive solution for solid dose process validation.

Prior to 1989 99Mo was produced in the US by a single supplier, Cintichem Inc., Tuxedo, NY. Because of problems associated with operating its facility, in 1989 Cintichem elected to decommission the facility rather than incur the costs for repair. The demise of the 99Mo capability at Cintichem left the US totally reliant upon a single foreign source, Nordion International, located in Ottawa Canada. In 1992 the DOE purchased the Cintichem 99Mo Production Process and Drug Master File (DMF). In 1994 the DOE funded Sandia National Laboratories (SNL) to produce 99Mo. Although Cintichem produced 99Mo and {sup 99m}Tc generators for many years, there was no requirement for process validation which is now required by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). In addition to the validation requirement, the requirements for current Good manufacturing Practices were codified into law. The purpose of this paper is to describe the process validation being conducted at SNL for the qualification of SNL as a supplier of 99Mo to US pharmaceutical companies.

Process validation is a main part of quality assurance, Validation assure that aspecific process for good quality of product in the manufacturing unit that meets itspredetermined specification. Manufacturers can and should seek out/select technology-specificguidance on applying process validation to their particular situation. Validation is reasonablystraightforward, the decision of the manufacturer to evaluate every process for potentialvalidation may lead to uncertainty. Some regulatory requirements state that every process thatcannot be verified by subsequent monitoring or measurement be validated. Process Validationreduce the production costs of sorting and rework due to the manufacture of non-conformingproducts (products that do not meet their specification).Validation part decreases the risk of regulatory non-compliances and should beconducted in according with predefined protocols. Process validation is the means of ensuringand providing documentary evidence that processes (within their specified design parameters)are capable of repeatedly and reliably producing a finished product of the required qualityconsistently and should cover all the critical elements of the manufacturing process. Ointmentsection constitute an important category of dosage forms for active molecules because of theirstability in the aqueous environment.The objective of the process validation was to verify the effectiveness ofmanufacturing procedures and also to ensure that product should comply with the prescribedquality standards. In the present work Process validation of diclofenac diethylamine and methylsalicylate was carried out. As the manufacturing process of anti-inflammatory gel is mainlydependent on mixing time.

The first complete one-volume reference on the topic, this book describes all aspects of process validation in the licensure of recombinant biologics, for both protein and non-protein products. It covers product synthesis, purification, and filling/finishing.

Written by experienced authorities in process validation, Process Validation in Manufacturing of Biopharmaceuticals explores current trends in the field and strategies for the selection of the most appropriate quality control scheme. It offers practical guidelines, recommendations, and an abundance of industrial case studies that demonstrate various techniques and approaches in the validation of biopharmaceutical processes. Provides specific examples of failure modes and effect analysis (FMEA) that help you establish this method in your organization

Traditional pharmaceutical development is an unwieldy process requiring extensive experimentation and long lead times before process scientists can fully understand the effect that process parameters such as pH, temperature, cell viability, or process yield may have on the product acceptability. Implementation of quality by design is a science-based approach that allows the operating ranges and the acceptance criteria to be established based on the impact on product quality attributes. During manufacturing, process monitoring becomes part of a continuous verification effort and statistical control limits can be used to signal potential trends or drifts in the process. Single manufacturing batches that are aberrant are readily identified. The melding of scientific understanding, information systems architecture, instrumentation, software, and personnel training provides a large return on investment by ensuring that the manufacturing process produces a consistent pharmaceutical product that meets acceptable release standards for human use.