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Indoor Air Pollution Springer
Due to changes in lifestyle, people spend more time indoors. This refers not only to the time spent at home and at office premises, but also in shopping malls, recreation centers and transport vehicles. Concentrations of many pollutants are higher indoors than they are outdoors. Consequently, the indoor environment has a bigger impact on human heal

Survey of U.S.S.R. Literature on Air Pollution and Related Occupational Diseases Elsevier
PLEASE NOTE: The " paper" option listed above, is a SET including the 4-volume cloth version and the CD-ROM. Developed through an extensive process of consultation with leading professionals and health and safety institutions worldwide, the new, expanded, and long-awaited Fourth Edition of this well-respected reference provides comprehensive, timely, and accurate coverage of occupational health and safety.

Monitoring for Gaseous Pollutants in Museum Environments Taylor & Francis
This guideline defines ventilation and then natural ventilation. It explores the design requirements for natural ventilation in the context of infection control, describing the basic principles of design, construction, operation and maintenance for an effective natural ventilation system to control infection in health-care settings.

WHO Guidelines for Indoor Air Quality World Health Organization
The third edition of A Guide to Hygiene and Sanitation in Aviation addresses water, food, waste disposal, cleaning and disinfection, vector control and cargo safety, with the ultimate goal of assisting all types of airport and aircraft operators and all other responsible bodies in achieving high standards of hygiene and sanitation, to

protect travellers and crews engaged in air transport. Each topic is addressed individually, with guidelines that provide procedures and quality specifications that are to be achieved. The guidelines apply to domestic and international air travel for all developed and developing countries.

Current Air Quality Issues Springer

Contains proceedings of the 5th International Conference on the Impact of Environmental Factors on Health, held in 2009 at the Wessex Institute of Technology, New Forest, UK.

Air Pollution; a Bibliography Risk Management 1 Click Tong

With an emphasis on passive sampling, this volume focuses on the environmental monitoring for common gaseous pollutants. It offers an overview of the history and nature of pollutants of concern to museums and the challenges facing scientists, conservators, and managers seeking to develop target pollutant guidelines to protect cultural property.

Handbook of Food Processing Elsevier

The objective of this book is to encourage administrations to formulate a sound housing policy to solve basic health-related housing problems and to meet WHO's objective of healthful housing for all by the year 2000. The principles of healthy housing have universal applicability, as most countries of the developed world have areas of slum or otherwise insanitary housing. It is hoped that this guide will be used extensively as a reference to basic health requirements for new housing and human settlements and as a guide for assessing the hygienic quality of existing housing. The book would sit well alongside inter-professional and community education programmes.

The Inside Story World Health Organization

[After payment, write to & get a FREE-of-charge, unprotected true-PDF from: Sales@ChineseStandard.net] This standard specifies the hygienic requirements for physical factors in public places, indoor air quality, drinking water, swimming pool water, bathing water, centralized air conditioning ventilation systems, public appliances.

Encyclopaedia of Occupational Health and Safety BoD – Books on Demand

This standard specifies the indoor air quality parameters and inspection methods. This standard is applicable to the residential buildings and office buildings, and may apply to other indoor environment by reference.

Environmental Health Risk V https://www.chinesestandard.net

Some of the problems involved in hygienic standardization of air pollution in populated areas are: Standardization taking into account limiting indices; interval between the concentrations which are studied during the determination of the threshold and inoperative levels of a given substance; standardization of the total concentration of several substances during their joint presence in air of populated areas; duration of the chronic experiment when establishing the daily means; setting of investigations for the study of the intermittent effect of atmospheric pollution; and development of accelerated methods for establishing the maximum permissible concentrations. The report examines these problems.

National Air Pollution Control Administration Publication WIT Press

The main objective of these updated global guidelines is to offer health-based air quality guideline levels, expressed as long-term or short-term concentrations for six key air pollutants: PM2.5, PM10, ozone, nitrogen dioxide, sulfur dioxide and carbon monoxide. In addition, the guidelines provide interim targets to guide reduction efforts of these pollutants, as well as good practice statements for the management of certain types of

PM (i.e., black carbon/elemental carbon, ultrafine particles, particles originating from sand and duststorms). These guidelines are not legally binding standards; however, they provide WHO Member States with an evidence-informed tool, which they can use to inform legislation and policy. Ultimately, the goal of these guidelines is to help reduce levels of air pollutants in order to decrease the enormous health burden resulting from the exposure to air pollution worldwide.

Air Pollution in the Ural Mountains WHO Regional Office Europe

Particle Size Analysis in Industrial Hygiene discusses technical information on particle properties, kinetic behavior, sampling instruments, and interpretation. This book is composed of seven chapters and is prepared by the American Industrial Hygiene Association for the Division of Technical Information, United States Atomic Energy Commission. This monograph is a part of the continuing effort of both organizations to extend the field of technical knowledge and safeguard the health and well-being of persons exposed to toxic or deleterious material. After briefly discussing the fundamental physics and chemistry of aerosol systems, the book goes on describing the analytical methods and instruments for particle size analysis. Such methods include direct and indirect sampling methods as well as automatic counting and sizing instruments. Specific methods considered include sieve analysis, optical and electron microscopy, and scanning electron microscopy. A chapter on particle size interpretation and representation with the use of applied mathematical statistics concepts is also provided. This book also covers a general discussion on typical applications of particle size analysis to industrial hygiene, radiation protection, air pollution control, industrial toxicology, and related areas. This book is an invaluable source for industrial hygienists and to those working in the many disciplines dealing with particle behavior.

Air Pollution Abstracts CRC Press

Since the first edition in 1948, Patty ' s Industrial Hygiene and Toxicology has become a flagship publication for Wiley. During its nearly seven decades in print, it has become a standard reference for the fields of occupational health and toxicology. The volumes on industrial hygiene are cornerstone reference works for not only industrial hygienists but also chemists, engineers, toxicologists, lawyers, and occupational safety personnel. Volume 4 covers environmental and health and safety program management, with a number of new chapters on sustainability, construction health and safety, health and safety of new energies and working with cannabis.

USSR Literature on Air Pollution and Related Occupational Diseases World Health Organization

Mankind has created pollution, and has suffered its consequences since time immemorial. This has intesified greatly since the industrial revolution. One of the main problems in society, and a major function of government is how to cope with this pollution. 80 years ago the maxim used to be "the solution to pollution is dilution"; to dilute any pollted water supply in a large river, or to build a tall chimney stack to dilute air pollutants into the air so that concentrations of pollutants are always low. Since 1950 western countries have gone further and made major attempts to reduce the emissions of the most important pollutants. The discussion of what is an important pollutant has changed. To S02 and heavy metals such as cadmium or arsenic we now add fine particles and even (when we discuss global climate change) C02. The experience and practice of the western countries was only partly followed in the USSR (although the switch from use of coal to natural gas in major cities around 1970 was very important). Since the collapse of the USSR it has become fashionable both in the west and inside Russia to blame all society's ills on pollution. The statistics do not bear out that conclusion, but pollution remains an important issue which can be reduced without significant detriment to other societal values.

Natural Ventilation for Infection Control in Health-care Settings John Wiley & Sons

This interdisciplinary guide offers

background, research findings, and practical strategies for assessing and improving air quality in hospitals and other healthcare settings. Positing good air quality as critical to patient and staff well-being, it identifies disease-carrying microbes, pollutants, and other airborne toxins and their health risks, and provides localized interventions for reducing transmission of pathogens. Effective large-scale approaches to air quality control are also outlined, from green building materials to hygienic HVAC and air treatment practices. Its thoroughness of coverage makes this book a vital resource for professionals involved in every aspect of health service facilities, from planning and construction to maintenance and management. Among the topics covered: Existing guidelines in indoor air quality: the case study of hospital environments Hospital environments and epidemiology of healthcare-associated infections Analysis of microorganisms in hospital environments and potential risks Legionella indoor air contamination in healthcare environments HVAC system design in healthcare facilities and control of aerosol contaminants Assessment of indoor air quality in inpatient wards Indoor Air Quality in Healthcare Facilities imparts up-to-date expertise to a variety of professional readers, including hospitals' technical and management departments, healthcare facilities' chief medical officers, hospital planners, sport and thermal building designers, public health departments, and students of universities and schools of hygiene.

Air Pollution Abstracts

International Labour Organization

Indoor air quality (IAQ) is a major concern to businesses, schools, building managers, tenants, and workers because it can impact the health, comfort, well-being, and productivity of the building occupants. OSHA recognizes that poor IAQ can be hazardous to workers' health and that it is in the best interest of everyone that building owners, managers, and employers take a proactive approach to address IAQ concerns. This OSHA guidance document on IAQ, OSHA 3430-04 - Indoor Air Quality in Commercial and Institutional Buildings, provides practical recommendations that will help prevent or minimize IAQ problems in commercial and institutional buildings, and help resolve such problems quickly if they do arise. It provides flexible guidance to employers to help them keep their buildings free of pollutants or conditions that lead to poor IAQ. It also provides information on good IAQ management, including control of airborne pollutants, introduction and distribution of adequate make-up air, and maintenance of an acceptable temperature and relative humidity. Temperature and humidity are important because thermal comfort underlies many complaints about "poor air quality." Some of the information presented here has been derived from the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) report, "An Office Building Occupant's Guide to IAQ" (1)1 and other documents listed in Appendix E, Selected Resources. The issue of environmental tobacco smoke will only be addressed in Appendix F, or indirectly in discussions of air quality relative to some possible components of tobacco smoke, e.g., carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, particulates, etc. In 1998, OSHA conducted a series of three workshops on this issue and the proceedings of these workshops were published in 1999. See Appendix F for more information. This document is directed primarily at employers, building owners and managers, and others responsible for building maintenance, but may also be used as a basic reference for all those involved in IAQ issues. Furthermore, information presented here

can help with the decision of whether or not the services of an outside professional may be needed. The advice of a medical professional should always be sought if there are any immediate health issues. Contractors and other professionals (e.g., industrial hygienists or other environmental health and safety professionals) who respond to IAQ concerns, as well as members of the general public, may also find this information helpful.

Guide to Hygiene and Sanitation in Aviation CreateSpace

Packed with case studies and problem calculations, Handbook of Food Processing: Food Safety, Quality, and Manufacturing Processes presents the information necessary to design food processing operations and describes the equipment needed to carry them out in detail. It covers the most common and new food manufacturing processes while addressing rele

U.S.S.R. Literature on Air Pollution and Related Occupational Diseasaes Getty Publications

This second edition offers a comprehensive overview of the priority indoor air pollutants, such as volatile organic compounds, indoor particles and fibres, combustion products and other chemical agents that may affect health. It includes updated reviews with a focus on emission processes and on the large variety of volatile organic pollutants. It also introduces new topics, such as reflections on the shift in human health from infection-related diseases to chronic illnesses and the significance of indoor chemical exposure. The authors provide insights into different cultural settings and their consequences for indoor air quality. Further, the book briefly discusses building certification as a market-oriented tool to improve energy efficiency and indoor air quality in the building sector. It appeals to public health specialists; scientists; graduate students in the field of environmental sciences; decision makers in government, regulatory bodies and the construction industry; and facility managers.

Cumulated Index Medicus Springer Science & Business Media

Microbial pollution is a key element of indoor air pollution. It is caused by hundreds of species of bacteria and fungi, in particular filamentous fungi (mould), growing indoors when sufficient moisture is available. This document provides a comprehensive review of the scientific evidence on health problems associated with building moisture and biological agents. The review concludes that the most important effects are increased prevalences of respiratory symptoms, allergies and asthma as well as perturbation of the immunological system. The document also summarizes the available information on the conditions that determine the presence of mould and measures to control their growth indoors. WHO guidelines for protecting public health are formulated on the basis of the review. The most important means for avoiding adverse health effects is the prevention (or minimization) of persistent dampness and microbial growth on interior surfaces and in building structures. [Ed.]

Indoor Air Quality in Commercial and Institutional Buildings **CRC Press**

This book presents WHO guidelines for the protection of public health from risks due to a number of chemicals commonly present in indoor air. The substances considered in this review, i.e. benzene, carbon monoxide, formaldehyde, naphthalene, nitrogen dioxide, polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (especially benzo[a]pyrene), radon, trichloroethylene and tetrachloroethylene, have indoor sources, are known in respect of their hazardousness to health and are often found indoors in concentrations of health concern. The guidelines are targeted at public health professionals involved in preventing health risks of

environmental exposures, as well as specialists and authorities involved in the design and use of buildings, indoor materials and products. They provide a scientific basis for legally enforceable standards.