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Java Message Service (JMS) represents a powerful solution for communicating between Java enterprise applications, software components, and legacy systems. In this authoritative tutorial and comprehensive reference, Sun's Java Message Service architects offer start-to-finish coverage of peer-to-peer JMS development with Java 2 Platform, Enterprise Edition, Release 1.3. JMS is now fully integrated into the J2EE platform -- and this is the first book to show how to make the most of JMS in the context of sophisticated J2EE application development. The authors begin by introducing the JMS API to developers who are new to it. Then, with the help of extensive programming examples, they demonstrate key JMS techniques for enabling applications to create, send, receive, and read messages, and for integrating with existing back office and enterprise systems. Coverage includes: consuming messages asynchronously with message-driven beans; producing messages from application clients; accessing entity beans from message-driven bean; producing messages from session beans; and much more. For all Java developers building applications that must communicate and share information.
Overpressure Protection in the Process Industry Prentice Hall Professional
Windows NT/2000 Native API Reference is absolutely unique. Currently, documentation on WIndows NT's native APIs can only be found through access to the source code or occasionally Web sites where people have chosen to share bits of insight gained through reverse engineering. This book provides the first complete reference to the API functions native to Windows NT and covers the set of services that are offered by Windows NT to both kernel- and user-mode programs. Ideal for the intermediate and advanced level user- and kernel-mode developers of Windows systems, this books is devoted to the NT native API and consists of documentation of the 210 routines included in the API. Also included are all the functions added in Windows 2000.
30-CFR-Vol-2 John Wiley & Sons
For students and

professionals, this covers theory and methods for stochastic modelling and analysis of marine structures under environmental loads.

Handbook of Offshore Engineering (2-volume set) Dynamic Modeling of Inbreathing Requirements for Low-pressure Storage TanksFixed roof storage tanks are known to have a weak resistance to slight vacuum or slight pressure. Typically, the minimum design vacuum is -0.036 psig and the maximum design pressure is 15 psig according to API 620 (12th Edition, 2013). Because these storage tanks have very thin shelled walls, a slight vacuum can cause tank distortion and failure. Upon a sudden change in weather conditions such as a rainstorm occurring suddenly, atmospheric storage tanks experience thermal inbreathing of ambient air into the tank. If air does not enter rapidly, a pressure drop occurs inside the tank that can lead to tank wall failure by implosion due to negative pressure. Therefore, relief devices must be sized properly based on the maximum inbreathing rate to provide safe venting of the tank. This study aims at calculating the maximum thermal inbreathing rate by performing dynamic simulations for different tanks using ioMosaic's SuperChems ExpertTM software. The first objective of this research was comparing the detailed SuperChems ExpertTM single-phase and two-phase wall dynamics model to existing large scale test data and models. The results were successfully reproduced using this software with error margins between ± 5%. Previous to this work, the software had not been evaluated for this important modeling. The second objective was to compare results from the SuperChems-based model against API 2000 (7th Edition, 2014), which is the current standard used for venting atmospheric and low-pressure storage tanks. This work found under a number of scenarios that API 2000 relief equations are considered conservative for non-condensable gas services where the relief device may be overdesigned by up to 60%. However, API 2000 modes fail to predict appropriate relief sizing for tanks storing condensable vapors, such as methanol, and wide-boiling-point mixtures, such as gasoline-ethanol. The relief device capacity can be underestimated by as much as 270% using API 2000. This work recommends adjusting the free-convection heat transfer coefficients according to the vapor type to ensure adequate relief sizing for safe venting. The third and final objective of this research was to assess the impact of the solar radiation. Solar radiation varies with the geographical location of the tank and impacts the thermal inbreathing and out-breathing. The two locations chosen for this study were Montreal, Canada and Jubail City, Saudi Arabia. Examined were three types of colors for external wall covering with different values of emissivity. Colors examined were: white, aluminum bronze, and black. Rainstorms were simulated at the time of maximum solar flux (i.e. highest tank wall temperature) to create the worst-case scenario and thus the maximum inbreathing rate. Preliminary results for dry air showed that a 600 m3 tank in Saudi Arabia experiences 10% higher inbreathing and 8% higher out-breathing as

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The "EAU 2012" takes into account the new generation of standards, which is shortly to be introduced into the building control system; it consists of Eurocode 7, the associated national application documents and additional national regulations (DIN 1054:2010). In certain cases, partial safety factors are determined differently based on experience in practice. This means that the safety standard of sea and port buildings remains in place; the recommendations nevertheless satisfy the requirements for international recognition and application regarding the planning, design, specification, tender procedure, construction and monitoring, as well as the handover of - and cost accounting for - port and waterway systems under uniform criteria.
API Textbook of Medicine, Ninth Edition, Two Volume Set Elsevier
An ideal resource for civil engineers working with offshore structures, pipelines, dredging, and coastal erosion, Seafloor Processes and Geotechnology bridges the gap between the standard soil mechanics curriculum of civil engineering and published material on marine geotechnology. Utilizing organized information on sediments and foundations for marine applications from a variety of sources, it provides practical reference information and approaches for analysis and design. This book provides an understanding of the processes and loadings affecting the sediment/water interface and the sediment column on the continental shelf and slope as well as the abyssal plains. It outlines the geological and geotechnical factors that should be considered in an investigation, and provides practicing professionals with the information they need to analyze potential environmental hazards and problems in marine foundations and slope stability. It covers geology, site investigation, drilling and sampling sediments, material properties, foundation design, slope stability, and more. Exploring marine geotechnology from a historical perspective, this book: Describes the development of marine geotechnology, the marine environment, and the geology of the seabed Discusses the various elements of a site investigation Explains how to investigate a site by remote sensing over the macro scale, probing to look at a more defined area, and drilling and sampling at the micro scale Looks at the physical, acoustic, and geochemical properties of marine sediments at the micro scale Focuses on slope stability and marine foundations Seafloor Processes and Geotechnology provides the background for in situ investigation, drilling, soil sampling, and laboratory testing technologies and serves as a complete handbook for engineers, geologists, as well as

marine and environmental scientists.
Inspecting Flammable Liquids CRC Press
The book is a guide for Layers of Protection Analysis (LOPA)practitioners. It explains the onion skin modeland in particular, how it relates to the use of LOPA and the needfor non-safety instrumented independent protection layers. Itprovides specific guidance on Independent Protection Layers (IPLs)that are not Safety Instrumented Systems (SIS). Using theLOPA methodology, companies typically take credit for riskreductions accomplished through non-SIS alternatives; i.e.administrative procedures, equipment design, etc. Itaddresses issues such as how to ensure the effectiveness andmaintain reliability for administrative controls or“inherently safer, passive” concepts. This book will address how the fields of Human ReliabilityAnalysis, Fault Tree Analysis, Inherent Safety, Audits andAssessments, Maintenance, and Emergency Response relate to LOPA andSIS. The book will separate IPL’s into categories such as thefollowing: Inherent Safety eliminates a scenario or fundamentally reduces a hazard Preventive/Proactive prevents initiating event from occurring such as enhancedmaintenance Preventive/Active stops chain of events after initiating event occurs but beforean incident has occurred such as high level in a tank shutting offthe pump. Mitigation (active or passive) minimizes impact once an incident has occurred such as closingblock valves once LEL is detected in the dike (active) or the dikepreventing contamination of groundwater (passive).
General Industry John Wiley & Sons
The Code of Federal Regulations is a codification of the general and permanent rules published in the Federal Register by the Executive departments and agencies of the United States Federal Government.
enforcement procedures, part 190 : natural gas, parts 191-192 : liquefied natural gas, part 193 : oil pipelines response plans, part 194 : hazardous liquids, part 195 : state grants, part 198 : drug testing, part 199 Addison-Wesley Professional
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into the ‘nitty-gritty' of actual design details· · Simple to use - with handy design guides, references tables and charts· · Numerous examples demonstrate how theory is applied in the design of structures

Title 46 Shipping Parts 1 to 40 (Revised as of October 1, 2013) National Fire Protection Association (NFPA)

Title 33-NAVIGATION AND NAVIGABLE WATERS is composed of three volumes. The contents of these volumes represent all current regulations codified under this title of the CFR as of July 1, 2017. IntraWEB, LLC and Claitor's Law Publishing

Design practice in offshore geotechnical engineering has grown out of onshore practice, but the two application areas have tended to diverge over the last thirty years, driven partly by the scale of the foundation and anchoring elements used offshore, and partly by fundamental differences in construction and installation techniques. As a consequence offshore geotechnical engineering has grown as a speciality. The structure of Offshore Geotechnical Engineering follows a pattern that mimics the flow of a typical offshore project. In the early chapters it provides a brief overview of the marine environment, offshore site investigation techniques and interpretation of soil behaviour. It proceeds to cover geotechnical design of piled foundations, shallow foundations and anchoring systems. Three topics are then covered which require a more multi-disciplinary approach: the design of mobile drilling rigs, pipelines and geohazards. This book serves as a framework for undergraduate and postgraduate courses, and will appeal to professional engineers specialising in the offshore industry.

Title 30 Mineral Resources Parts 200 to 699 (Revised as of July 1, 2013) CRC Press

A comprehensive overview of managing and assessing safety and functionality of ageing offshore structures and pipelines A significant proportion, estimated at over 50%, of the worldwide infrastructure of offshore structures and pipelines is in a life extension phase and is vulnerable to ageing processes. This book captures the central elements of the management of ageing offshore structures and pipelines in the life extension phase. The book gives an overview of: the relevant ageing processes and hazards; how ageing processes are managed through the life cycle, including an overview of structural integrity management; how an engineer should go about assessing a structure that is to be operated beyond its original design life, and how ageing can be mitigated for safe and effective continued operation. Key Features: Provides an understanding of ageing processes and how these can be mitigated. Applies engineering methods to ensure that existing structures can be operated longer rather than decommissioned unduly prematurely. Helps engineers performing these tasks in both evaluating the existing structures and maintaining ageing structures in a safe manner. The book gives an updated summary of current practice and research on the topic of the management of ageing structures and pipelines in the life extension phase but also meets the needs of

structural engineering students and practicing offshore and structural engineers in oil & gas and engineering companies. In addition, it should be of value to regulators of the offshore industry.
Offshore Geotechnical Engineering CRC Press
The API (Association of Physicians of India) Textbook of Medicine consists of 28 sections across two comprehensive volumes covering a wide range of medical disorders. Fully revised and with 1588 images, illustrations and tables, this new edition has many new chapters on topics including nanotechnology and nano-medicine, and clinical approach to key manifestations. Each section is dedicated to a different medical phenomenon, including clinical pharmacology, endocrinology, dermatology, infectious diseases and nutrition. Also included is online access to teaching modules for teachers and students, questions and answers, an atlas/image bank, echocardiography and video EEG and common medical procedures with voice over.
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Guidelines for Risk Based Process Safety IntraWEB, LLC and Claitor's Law Publishing
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Code of Federal Regulations, Title 49, Transportation, PT. 178-199, Revised as of October 1, 2012 Government Printing Office
Both application developers and software product vendors will be the audience for this guide to the J2EE connector architecture and its use in building resource adapters and enterprise information systems. Readers will find information on the history of enterprise application integration (EAI), different approaches to integrating all the parts of an information infrastructure, an overview of J2EE connector architecture, various interfaces and their use, transaction concepts and applications, and applications to other EISs and legacy systems. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc., Portland, OR.
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Recommendations of the Committee for Waterfront Structures

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Title 49 Transportation Parts 178 to 199 (Revised as of October 1, 2013)

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Dynamic Modeling of Inbreathing Requirements for Low-pressure Storage Tanks

OSHA Safety and Health Standards (29 CFR 1910).

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