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Almost half of the total energy produced in the developed world is inefficiently used to heat, cool, ventilate and control humidity in buildings, to meet the increasingly high thermal comfort levels demanded by occupants. The utilisation of advanced materials and passive technologies in buildings would substantially reduce the energy demand and improve the environmental impact and carbon footprint of building stock worldwide. Materials for energy efficiency and thermal comfort in buildings critically reviews the advanced building materials applicable for improving the built environment. Part one reviews both fundamental building physics and occupant comfort in buildings, from heat and mass transport, hygrothermal behaviour, and ventilation, on to thermal comfort and health and safety requirements. Part two details the development of advanced materials and sustainable technologies for application in buildings, beginning with a review of lifecycle assessment and environmental profiling of materials. The section moves on to review thermal insulation materials, materials for heat and moisture control, and heat energy storage and passive cooling technologies. Part two concludes with coverage of modern methods of construction, roofing design

and technology, and benchmarking of façades for optimised building thermal performance. Finally, Part three reviews the application of advanced materials, design and technologies in a range of existing and new building types, including domestic, commercial and high-performance buildings, and buildings in hot and tropical climates. This book is of particular use to, mechanical, electrical and HVAC engineers, architects and low-energy building practitioners worldwide, as well as to academics and researchers in the fields of building physics, civil and building engineering, and materials science. Explores improving energy efficiency and thermal comfort through material selection and sustainable technologies Documents the development of advanced materials and sustainable technologies for applications in building design and construction Examines fundamental building physics and occupant comfort in buildings featuring heat and mass transport, hygrothermal behaviour and ventilation Thermal Power Plants: Modeling, Control, and Efficiency Improvement explains how to solve highly complex industry problems regarding identification, control, and optimization through integrating conventional technologies, such as modern control technology, computational intelligence-based multiobjective identification and optimization, distributed computing, and cloud computing with computational fluid dynamics (CFD) technology. Introducing innovative methods utilized in industrial applications, explored in scientific research, and taught at leading academic universities, this book: Discusses thermal power plant processes and process modeling, energy conservation, performance audits, efficiency improvement modeling, and efficiency optimization supported by high-performance

computing integrated with cloud computing Shows how to simulate fossil fuel power plant real-time processes, including boiler, turbine, and generator systems Provides downloadable source codes for use in CORBA C++, MATLAB®, Simulink®, VisSim, Comsol, ANSYS, and ANSYS Fluent modeling software Although the projects in the text focus on industry automation in electrical power engineering, the methods can be applied in other industries, such as concrete and steel production for real-time process identification, control, and optimization. A third or more of the energy consumption of industrialized countries is expended on creating acceptable thermal and lighting conditions in buildings. As a result, building heat transfer is keenly important to the design of buildings, and the resulting analytical theory forms the basis of most design procedures. Analytical Theory of Building Heat Transfer is the first comprehensive reference of its kind, a one-volume compilation of current findings on heat transfer relating to the thermal behavior of buildings, forming a logical basis for current design procedures. This new text represents the most detailed and comprehensive book presenting modern practice and theory relevant to the thermal-flow performance evaluation, design, and optimization of air-cooled heat exchangers and cooling towers. Kroger provides modern analytical and empirical tools used to evaluate the thermal-flow performance and design of air-cooled heat exchangers and cooling towers. He also covers how to prepare improved specifications and evaluate more critical bids with respect to thermal performance of new cooling systems. Further, Kroger explores improvement possibilities with respect to retrofits of existing cooling units as well as possible impacts of plant operations and environmental influences. The objective of this research is to

address the cost and technical barriers that currently prevent widespread use of ground source heat pumps (GSHP) in the U.S. Unlike an air-source heat pump, in a GSHP system the ground provides a heat source/sink temperature that is relatively uniform throughout the year, which improves the efficiency of the overall heat pump system. There are several advantages associated with GSHP systems; these include reduced parasitic (pump and fan) power, longer life expectancy (due to nearly constant operating conditions), and increased COP and capacity. The disadvantages of GSHP systems include the relatively high first cost of the ground-coupled heat exchangers as well as issues related to thermal annealing of the ground in regions where the cooling and heating needs are not well-balanced over a year. The use of Hybrid GSHP systems (HyGSHPs) addresses both of these disadvantages. This thesis documents a variety of studies related to the design and performance of a cooling tower HyGSHP. The ultimate deliverable from this work is a design tool, FHyGSHP, which can be used to optimize the design of a cooling tower HyGSHP. This tool can, perhaps more significantly, be used to explore various aspects of a HyGSHP and compare it to GSHP and conventional designs. This tool is freely available for use by researchers and designers alike. Gives a foundation to the four principle facets of thermal design: heat transfer analysis, materials performance, heating and cooling technology, and instrumentation and control. The focus is on providing practical thermal design and development guidance across the spectrum of problem analysis, material applications, equipment specification, and sensor and control selection. This book presents a wide-ranging review of the latest research and development directions in thermal systems optimization using population-based metaheuristic methods.

It helps readers to identify the best methods for their own systems, providing details of mathematical models and algorithms suitable for implementation. To reduce mathematical complexity, the authors focus on optimization of individual components rather than taking on systems as a whole. They employ numerous case studies: heat exchangers; cooling towers; power generators; refrigeration systems; and others. The importance of these subsystems to real-world situations from internal combustion to air-conditioning is made clear. The thermal systems under discussion are analysed using various metaheuristic techniques, with comparative results for different systems. The inclusion of detailed MATLAB® codes in the text will assist readers—researchers, practitioners or students—to assess these techniques for different real-world systems. Thermal System Optimization is a useful tool for thermal design researchers and engineers in academia and industry, wishing to perform thermal system identification with properly optimized parameters. It will be of interest for researchers, practitioners and graduate students with backgrounds in mechanical, chemical and power engineering.

Thermodynamic principles - Solar radiation - Solar heating - Climate analysis. Water coolers, Cooling towers, Coolers, Cooling equipment, Design, Heat transfer, Air, Water, Design calculations, Siting, Environment (working), Noise (environmental), Thermal design of buildings, Temperature, Seawater, Fluid equipment, Mechanical components, Liquid flow, Safety measures, Sound intensity, Towers Building design is increasingly geared towards low energy consumption. Understanding the fundamentals of heat transfer and the behaviour of air and water movements is more important than ever

before. Heat and Mass Transfer in Building Services Design provides an essential underpinning knowledge for the technology subjects of space heating, water services, ventilation and air conditioning. This new text: *provides core understanding of heat transfer and fluid flow from a building services perspective *complements a range of courses in building services engineering *underpins and extends the themes of the author's previous books: Heating and Water Services Design in Buildings; Energy Management and Operational Costs in Buildings Heat and Mass Transfer in Building Services Design combines theory with practical application for building services professional and students. It will also be beneficial to technicians and undergraduate students on courses in construction and mechanical engineering. Hardbound. The concepts, elements and design patterns of passive buildings are dealt with in this book. These patterns are a way to conserve energy in buildings or to provide more comfortable conditions inside the space through natural means. A systematic approach has been used in the presentation of the various concepts and elements of heating, cooling, combined heating and cooling, humidity control and daylighting. This has been achieved by describing the basic principles, their design aspects and performance, and illustrating with appropriate examples. The subject is covered in a compact yet comprehensive way. The information presented in the main text is supplemented by very useful appendices, which also include some case studies of passive buildings from all over the world. to increase the use of direct contact processes, the National Science Foundation sup ported a workshop on direct contact heat transfer at the Solar Energy Research Insti tute in the summer of 1985. We served as organizers for this

workshop, which em phasized an area of thermal engineering that, in our opinion, has great promise for the future, but has not yet reached the point of wide-spread commercial application. Hence, a summary of the state of knowledge at this point is timely. The workshop had a dual objective: 1. To summarize the current state of knowledge in such a form that industrial practi tioners can make use of the available information. 2. To indicate the research and development needed to advance the state-of-the-art, indicating not only what kind of research is needed, but also the industrial poten tial that could be realized if the information to be obtained through the proposed research activities were available. Our thermal environment is as rich in cultural associations as our visual, acoustic, olfactory, and tactile environments. This book explores the potential for using thermal qualities as an expressive element in building design. Until quite recently, building technology and design has favored high-energy-consuming mechanical methods of neutralizing the thermal environment. It has not responded to the various ways that people use, remember, and care about the thermal environment and how they associate their thermal sense with their other senses. The hearth fire, the sauna, the Roman and Japanese baths, and the Islamic garden are discussed as archetypes of thermal delight about which rituals have developed—reinforcing bonds of affection and ceremony forged in the thermal experience. Not only is thermal symbolism now obsolete but the modern emphasis on central heating systems and air conditioning and hermetically sealed buildings has actually damaged our thermal coping and sensing mechanisms. This book for the solar age could help change all that and open up for us a new dimension of architectural experience. As the cost of energy continues to

skyrocket, alternatives to the use of mechanical force must be developed to meet our thermal needs. A major alternative is the use of passive solar energy, and the book will provide those interested in solar design with a reservoir of ideas. The second edition of this reliable text provides readers with a thorough understanding of the design procedures that are essential in designing new buildings and building refurbishment. Covering the fundamentals of heat and mass transfer as essential underpinning knowledge, this edition has been thoroughly updated and reflects the need for new building design and building refurbishment to feature low energy consumption and sustainable characteristics. New additions include: extended and updated worked examples two new appendices covering renewable energy systems and sustainable building engineering – with startling conclusions. This book is an invaluable guide for HND and degree level students of building services engineering, as well as building, built environment, building engineering and architecture courses. Now in its third edition, this book provides the ideal and only reference to the physical basis of architectural design. Fully updated and expanded throughout, the book provides the data required for architects to design buildings that will maintain the users comfort in a variety of conditions, with minimal reliance on energy intensive methods like air conditioning. This is not a ‘how to’ book but answers the question why. It equips the reader with the tools to realize the full potential of the good intentions of sustainable, bioclimatic design. All sections have been revised and updated for this third edition including all the most relevant developments affecting heat, light and sound controls. The book responds to the need of understanding beyond ‘rules of thumb’. The world's most experienced

scientists and professionals working on cooling towers gathered at the 5th International Symposium on Natural Draught Cooling Towers to discuss the latest developments in this area and exchange knowledge and experiences. This book comprises 43 contributions on the latest developments in the field of natural draught cooling towers, including the cooling process, wind loading, stability & nonlinear behaviour, earthquake resistant design, structural problems, construction developments, design rules, survey and maintenance, rehabilitation and structural damage simulation as well as construction heritage. In addition, a special session is dedicated to the world's highest cooling tower. The way we heat, cool and ventilate our buildings is central to many of today's concerns, including providing comfortable, healthy and productive environments, using energy and materials efficiently, and reducing greenhouse gas emissions. As we drive towards a zero-carbon society, design solutions that combine architecture, engineering and the needs of the individual are increasingly being sought. Thermal Design of Buildings aims to provide an understanding from which such solutions can be developed, placing technological developments within the context of a wider world view of the built environment and energy systems, and an historical perspective of how buildings have responded to climate and sustainable development. Passive solar design techniques are becoming increasingly important in building design. This design reference book takes the building engineer or physicist step-by-step through the thermal analysis and design of passive solar buildings. In particular it emphasises two important topics: the maximum utilization of available solar energy and thermal storage, and the sizing of an appropriate auxiliary

heating/cooling system in conjunction with good thermal control. Thermal Analysis and Design of Passive Solar Buildings is an important contribution towards the optimization of buildings as systems that act as natural filters between the indoor and outdoor environments, while maximizing the utilization of solar energy. As such it will be an essential source of information to engineers, architects, HVAC engineers and building physicists. In this book we seek to approach the architecture-energy combination and its relationship to human comfort and the environment .There are chapters on thermal comfort, low energy architecture dealing with various criterion for comfort in different parts of the World. The book also seeks to understand how previous generations lived in harsh climates and without abundant sources of energy, yet managed to design and build appropriate dwellings providing both comfort and harmony with the environment. Other chapters deal with the bioclimatic concept in Vernacular Architecture; the major role which climate plays at different locations and how this can dictate the shape and form of the buildings and save energy; the importance of micro-climate and its various elements and usage; ventilation and its importance in buildings and the technology for modern architecture. The primary objective in any engineering design process has to be the elimination of uncertainties. In thermal design of heat exchangers there are presently many stages in which assumptions in mathematical solution of the design problem are being made. Accumulation of these assumptions may introduce variations in design. The designer needs to understand where these inaccuracies may arise, and strive to eliminate as many sources of error as possible by choosing design configurations that avoid such problems at source. In this exciting text, the

author adopts a numerical approach to the thermal design of heat exchangers, extending the theory of performance evaluation to the point where computer software may be written. The first few chapters are intended to provide a development from undergraduate studies regarding the fundamentals of heat exchanger theory and the concepts of direct sizing. Later chapters on transient response of heat exchangers and on the related single-blow method of obtaining experimental results should also interest the practicing engineer. Theory is explained simply, with the intention that readers can develop their own approach to the solution of particular problems. This book is an indispensable reference text for higher level (post-graduate) students and practicing engineers, researchers and academics in the field of heat exchangers. Includes a whole new chapter on exergy and pressure loss Provides in the first few chapters a development from undergraduate studies regarding the fundamentals of heat exchanger theory, and continues in later chapters to discuss issues such as the transient response of heat exchangers and the related single-blow method of obtaining experimental results that are also of interest to the practicing engineer. Adopts a numerical approach to the thermal design of heat exchangers, extending the theory of performance evaluation to the point where computer software may be written Contributes to the development of the direct ‘sizing’ approach in thermal design of the exchanger surface Explains theory simply, with the objective that the reader can develop their own approach to the solution of particular problems Researchers, practitioners, instructors, and students all welcomed the first edition of Heat Exchangers: Selection, Rating, and Thermal Design for gathering into one place the

essence of the information they need-information formerly scattered throughout the literature. While retaining the basic objectives and popular features of the bestselling first edition, the second edition incorporates significant improvements and modifications. New in the Second Edition: Introductory material on heat transfer enhancement An application of the Bell-Delaware method New correlation for calculating heat transfer and friction coefficients for chevron-type plates Revision of many of the solved examples and the addition of several new ones The authors take a systematic approach to the subject of heat exchanger design, focusing on the fundamentals, selection, thermohydraulic design, design processes, and the rating and operational challenges of heat exchangers. It introduces thermal design by describing various types of single-phase and two-phase flow heat exchangers and their applications and demonstrates thermal design and rating processes through worked examples, exercises, and student design projects. Much of the text is devoted to describing and exemplifying double-pipe, shell-and-tube, compact, gasketed-plate heat exchanger types, condensers, and evaporators. With the improved efficiency of heating, cooling and lighting in buildings crucial to the low carbon targets of all current governments, Building Science: Concepts and Applications provides a timely and much-needed addition to the existing literature on architectural and environmental design education. Taking a logical and didactic approach, the author introduces the reader to the underlying concepts and principles of the thermal, lighting, and acoustic determinants of building design in four integrated sections. The first section explores the thermal building environment and the principles of thermal comfort, translating these principles into conceptual

building design solutions. The author examines the heat flow characteristics of the building envelope and explains steady state design methods that form the basis of most building codes. He discusses the sun as a natural heat source and describes the principles of active and passive solar building design solutions. The second section introduces the scientific principles of light, color, and vision, stressing the importance of daylight in building design, presenting the Daylight Factor design concept and methodology, and discussing glare conditions and their avoidance. It also addresses artificial lighting, delving into the prominent role that electricity plays in the production of light by artificial means and comparing the efficacy and characteristics of the various commercially available light sources in terms of the energy to light conversion ratio, life span, available intensity range, color rendition properties, and cost. The third section deals with the various aspects of sound that impact the design of the built environment, discussing the nature of sound as a physical force that sets any medium through which it travels into vibration and laying the foundations for the treatment of sound as an important means of communication as well as a disruptive disturbance. The final section discusses the foundational concepts of ecological design as a basis for addressing sustainability issues in building design solutions. These issues include the embedded energy of construction materials, waste management, preservation of freshwater and management of graywater, adoption of passive solar principles, energy saving measures applicable to mechanical building services, and the end-of-lifecycle deconstruction and recycling of building materials and components. Covers the fundamental building science topics of heat, energy, light and sound Takes a logical and

didactic approach, tracing the historical roots of building science Includes summaries of new technologies in solar energy and photovoltaic systems Features a section on the principles of sustainable architecture Website with answers to MC questions testing students' learning Down and dirty – a complete step-by-step guide to making, installing and living with beautiful, all-natural earthen floors Poor heat and moisture management are the enemies of durable, comfortable, and efficient housing, and good building design and construction starts with a solid understanding of good building science. Essential Building Science provides a highly visual and accessible introduction to the fundamentals of building science for residential construction. Part one covers the rationale behind high-performance design and the fundamentals of building physics, including thermal dynamics, moisture transfer, and hygro-thermal dynamics such as vapor drive and condensation. Part two teaches the vital critical thinking skills needed to consider buildings as whole systems and to develop thermal and moisture control strategies regardless of the specifics of the design. Case studies and examples from across North American climatic zones illuminate real-life problems and offer builders, designers, and DIYers the insights and tools required for creating better new buildings and dramatically improving old ones. Good science plus critical thinking equals high performance buildings. Studies were made using a computer model which optilmizes the dry cooling tower heat exchanger design to yield the lowest total generating cost per kilowatt-hour. Studies showed optimized design and costs are strongly dependent upon the means of charging for the net generation capacity lost due to cooling tower fan power consumption: incremental costs vary by 40% depending on the charging method. The

sensitivity of generating costs to changes in the cost of input data are dependent upon this means of charging, but by far the most influential cost is that of the heat exchanger surface. For both fossil and nuclear cases, studies made using predicted high back pressure turbine performance indicates that for a climate representative of the New York City area, major new designs of such turbine are economically unwarrented. Land costs and the cost of adding piping from the turbine to the heat exchanger were added to the model. These cost directly increased the capital expendatures by 8%, but these cost and costs associated with the pump power needed to overcome the additional ducting pressure drop increased incremental costs by 40%. Fluidized beds appear promising as a method to augment air side heat transfer from tubes, eliminating the need for fins on the tubes. An apparatus to measure the heat transfer coefficient and pressure drop for shallow fluidized beds is being tested. A small fluidized bed has been built to qualitatively study the behavior of the bed under various operating conditions. Plyvinyl chloride, polycarbonate, and polypropylene are the most promising thermoplastics for use as a heat exchanger surface. Glass is also attractive, if its impact resistance can be strengthened. However, with the present state of non-metal technology non-metalic surfaces seem to have no economic advantage over metalic surfaces. Packed bed heat exchangers appear impractical because of the lack of an inexpensive bonding process which gives good thermal contact without blocking the air passages. Bad experiences with construction quality, the energy crises of 1973 and 1979, complaints about 'sick buildings', thermal, acoustical, visual and olfactory discomfort, the move towards more sustainability, have all accelerated the development of

a field, which until 35 years ago was hardly more than an academic exercise: building physics. Through the application of existing physical knowledge and the combination with information coming from other disciplines, the field helps to understand the physical performance of building parts, buildings and the built environment, and translates it into correct design and construction. This book is the result of thirty years teaching, research and consultancy activity of the author. The book discusses the theory behind the heat and mass transport in and through building components. Steady and non steady state heat conduction, heat convection and thermal radiation are discussed in depth, followed by typical building-related thermal concepts such as reference temperatures, surface film coefficients, the thermal transmissivity, the solar transmissivity, thermal bridging and the periodic thermal properties. Water vapour and water vapour flow and moisture flow in and through building materials and building components is analyzed in depth, mixed up with several engineering concepts which allow a first order analysis of phenomena such as the vapour balance, the mold, mildew and dust mites risk, surface condensation, sorption, capillary suction, rain absorption and drying. In a last section, heat and mass transfer are combined into one overall model staying closest to the real hygrothermal response of building components, as observed in field experiments. The book combines the theory of heat and mass transfer with typical building engineering applications. The line from theory to application is dressed in a correct and clear way. In the theory, oversimplification is avoided. This book is the result of thirty years teaching, research and consultancy activity of the author. Energy Efficient Thermal Management of Data Centers examines energy flow in today's data

centers. Particular focus is given to the state-of-the-art thermal management and thermal design approaches now being implemented across the multiple length scales involved. The impact of future trends in information technology hardware, and emerging software paradigms such as cloud computing and virtualization, on thermal management are also addressed. The book explores computational and experimental characterization approaches for determining temperature and air flow patterns within data centers. Thermodynamic analyses using the second law to improve energy efficiency are introduced and used in proposing improvements in cooling methodologies. Reduced-order modeling and robust multi-objective design of next generation data centers are discussed. The proposed is written as a senior undergraduate or the first-year graduate textbook,covering modern thermal devices such as heat sinks, thermoelectric generators and coolers, heat pipes, and heat exchangers as design components in larger systems. These devices are becoming increasingly important and fundamental in thermal design across such diverse areas as microelectronic cooling, green or thermal energy conversion, and thermal control and management in space, etc. However, there is no textbook available covering this range of topics. The proposed book may be used as a capstone design course after the fundamental courses such as thermodynamics, fluid mechanics, and heat transfer. The underlying concepts in this book cover the, 1) understanding of the physical mechanisms of the thermal devices with the essential formulas and detailed derivations, and 2) designing the thermal devices in conjunction with mathematical modeling, graphical optimization, and occasionally computational-fluid-dynamic

(CFD) simulation. Important design examples are developed using the commercial software, MathCAD, which allows the students to easily reach the graphical solutions even with highly detailed processes. In other words, the design concept is embodied through the example problems. The graphical presentation generally provides designers or students with the rich and flexible solutions toward achieving the optimal design. A solutions manual will be provided. This book is unique in adopting a numerical approach to the thermal design of heat exchangers. The computation of mean temperature difference, with accommodation of longitudinal conduction effects, makes full optimisation of the exchanger core possible. Sets of three partial differential equations for both contra-flow and cross-flow are established, and form the bases from which a range of methods of direct-sizing and stepwise rating may proceed. Optimisation of an exchanger for steady-state operation is achieved by an approach which allows maximum utilisation of the allowable pressure losses. Transient methods are covered, including the Method of Characteristics, and the Single-Blow method of testing is treated. Numerous aspects of low and high temperature design are discussed, and extensive references to the literature are provided. Schematic algorithms are listed to allow students and practitioners to construct their own solutions, and spline-fitting of data is discussed.

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