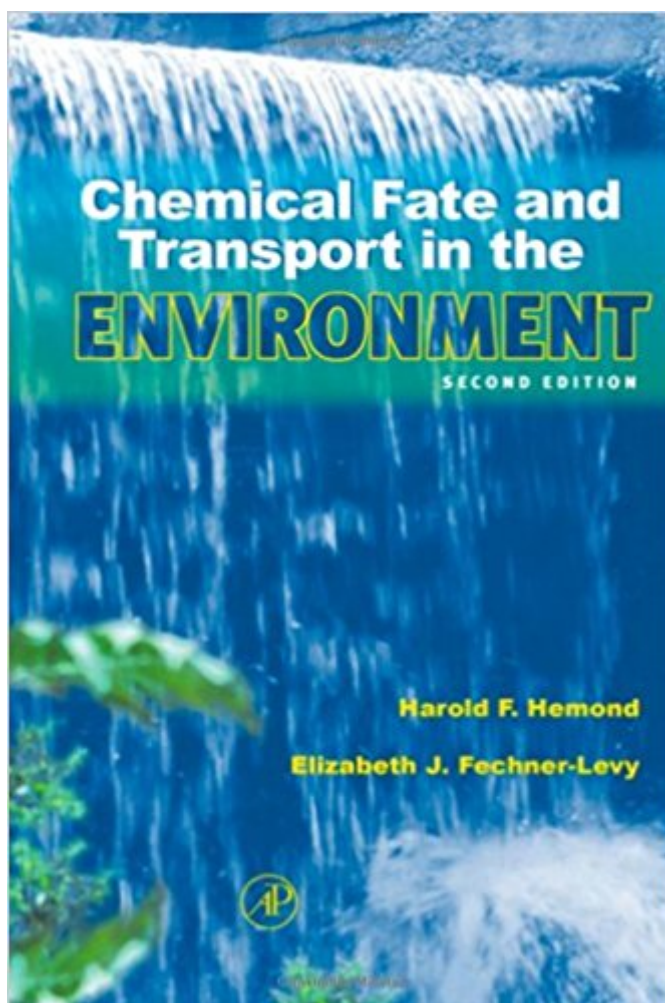


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This text is full of example calculations and practical applications. It is not a reference book. It is a book to read and learn from. I have bought 3 copies of this book after losing the first copy, and misplacing the second copy in a box somewhere. It's that good...If you want a good education in transport and fate this is a great book. If you already have that, and want a quick reference book full of partitioning coefficients, etc. you'll need a different book.

Used it for my chemical fate and transport class at UCR.

Great resource for someone, like myself, who wants to understand environmental chemistry - but has no background in the subject. It is designed for the college student who is studying another major other than Earth Science. However, it is not light on the science! There is a cohesive intent in the way the concepts are presented. They are unraveled in an intuitive way, as apposed to the direct mathematical models that would plug into the minutia of overall Earth and Atmospheric

Science. This book is basically a college course (or two) in and of itself. I'm using it to model a 10 acre lake in Pine Lake Georgia 30072. By working with the local EPD and their Field Monitoring Unit, we can measure deficiencies and suggest improvements to city planners. Understanding the transmission of gases and chemicals in and out of a body of water is key to function in the larger watershed and localized environmental health.

I got this book as a reference material for preparing for the Environmental PE exam. The book turns out to be more like a compilation of essays written by various authors on different subjects, probably based on their own research findings. The content does not have good coverage on the subject that its title implies, and certainly did not make it a helpful reference book.

If you are trying to learn environmental chemistry, I highly recommend you check this book out first! It is the best for explaining concepts, keeps things simple and clear so that you can understand them. Great book!

Required textbook, so I have no choice but buying it... The condition of the book is better than I expected, it has very little notes and highlites, but it has a funny smell which gives me headache.

Book arrived in Great condition. The description of the condition of the book was accurate.

While there is no doubt that the author is highly proficient in the subject matter the book was a difficult read. Terms and theories were explained clearly however this is not an introductory level chemistry book. This book is written for chemical or environmental engineering students. Illustrations and tables are also inserted at points where you are engrossed in some pretty heady material so it gave the impression of jumping around. I say this b/c illustrations and tables had a lot of information included. The formulas were high level mathematical computations that I found bewildering. I am not Einstein but I also have 10 years of in the trenches environmental chemistry and field management. There were excellent problems to work at the end of each chapter but the answers were not to be found in the book. I have no idea if I worked the problems correctly which defeats the point of working them in the first place. I would not recommend this book as a "beginner level" chemistry book. This is more appropriate for a graduate school level which may have been the intended audience. If you are looking for a book packed with theory and formulas then this is the book for you. I had expected a book that was a little more general in nature.

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