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From the Introduction With regard to nitrate and nitrite, the perceived hazards are to the ecological balance in rivers and lakes, and to human health. Increased nitrate levels in river water lead to increased growth of algae and consequent decrease in the level of biologically available oxygen (BAO). In extreme

forms, the algae form unsightly blooms on the water surface, and the BAO level falls below that necessary to support fish and other animal life. At this extreme, there is little dispute that efforts should be made to restore the ecological balance, and this is best achieved by reversing the increase in nitrate concentration that caused the problem. The health hazards are less clear, but include the risk of methaemoglobinemia in young infants and the possible risk of gastric cancer, particularly in certain high-risk patient groups. These health risks have led to

legislation to control the exposure of humans to nitrate from drinking water and as a food additive . . . What can be done about this and how can the problem be solved (if, indeed, there is a problem)? It is normal practice to add nitrate and nitrite to food as a cosmetic and as a preservative. Is this necessary? If so, how much do we need to add? Are there alternatives? What effect does added nitrate have on total nitrate exposure of humans? . . . In this book, we have attempted to answer, or at least to give the background to, some of the questions. . . . The majority of the

contributions are reprinted from the *Astrophysical Journal*. This book contains a selection of refereed papers presented at the 6 Specialist Meeting on Microwave Radiometry and Remote Sensing of the Environment held in Florence, Italy on March 15-18, 1999. Over the last two decades, passive microwave remote sensing has made considerable progress, and has achieved significant results in the study of the Earth's surface and atmosphere. Many years of observations with ground-based and satellite-borne sensors have made an important contribution to improving our

knowledge of many geophysical processes of the Earth's environment and of global changes. The evolution in microwave radiometers aboard satellites has increased steadily over recent years. At the same time, many investigations have been carried out both to improve the algorithms for the retrieval of geophysical parameters and to develop new technologies. The book is divided into four main sections: three of these are devoted to the observation of the Earth's surface and atmosphere, and the fourth, to future missions and new technologies. The first section deals with the study of

sea and land surfaces, and reports recent advances in remote sensing of ocean wind, sea ice, soil moisture and vegetation biomass, including electromagnetic modelling and the assimilation of radiometric data in models of land surface processes. The following two sections are devoted to the measurement of atmospheric quantities which are of fundamental importance in climatology and meteorology, and, since they influence radio-wave propagation, they also impact on several other fields, including geodesy, navigational satellite and radioastronomy.

The last section presents an overview of new technologies and plans for future missions. Featuring the contributions of leading faculty, this new edition provides a succinct overview of the most important aspects of pharmacology necessary for a basic understanding of the subject. It reviews the concepts, clinical applications and side effects of pharmacology, placing an emphasis on practical applications of the material, whenever possible. More than 480 full-color illustrations explain important processes, while color-coded boxes

for major drugs, therapeutic overviews, clinical problems, and trade names—as well as USMLE-style self-assessment questions with answers and rationales—reinforce your mastery of the information. A consistent style of writing—and more focused, concise content—provide for better learning of the essentials. Online access to Student Consult—where you'll find 15 pharmacology animations...150 USMLE-style questions...and more—further enhances your study and prepares you for exams. Includes online access to Student Consult where you'll find USMLE-

style questions, animations showing the actions of various important toxins, and much more. Focuses on the essential aspects of pharmacology for a solid foundation of knowledge in the subject. Includes more than 480 full-color illustrations that explain key pharmacologic processes. Provides between 4 and 6 USMLE-style self-assessment questions at the end of each chapter—with answers and full explanations in the appendix—that help you prepare for exams and master the material. Uses a templated format that promotes more effective and efficient learning. Presents color-

coded boxes in each chapter that emphasize key points. Features a clinical emphasis throughout on both the basic science of pharmacology and its clinical relevance. Includes new Gold Standard content on Student Consult with 200 Professional Drug Monographs for additional information on generic and brand names, mechanism of action, pharmacokinetics, indications and dosage, drug interactions, patient education and much more! Features a more consistent style of writing—as well as focused, concise content—for enhanced learning of the essentials. Presents chapters

in a re-arranged order for a more logical approach to learning. Includes additional biochemistry and physiology information in the introduction for each section for greater understanding. "Letters to the Editor" issued as Part 2 and separately paged from v. 148, 1967. Beginning in 2009, the Letters published only online. This volume contains articles by 17 slavists from the Low Countries. Although they are all about Slavic linguistics, they cover a wide range of subjects and their theoretical implications are often not restricted to slavistics alone. Most contributions

deal with Russian or Slavic in general, but South and West Slavic are also represented. The reader who knows the strong points for which Dutch slavistics is traditionally known and appreciated will not be disappointed: s/he will find papers on syntax and semantics (Fortuin, Van Helden, Honselaar, Keijsper, Tribušinina), aspectology (Barentsen, Genis), philology (Veder), historical Slavic phonology and morphology (Derksen, Kortlandt, Vermeer), dialectology (Houtzagers, Pronk), the study of sentence intonation (Odé) and papers

representing crossroads between these disciplines: philology and historical linguistics (Hendriks, Schaecken), aspectology and philology (Kalsbeek). Apart from its quality in the linguistic fields enumerated here, Dutch Slavic linguistics is known for its empirical approach: the main goal is to find explanations for linguistic reality. Theory is relevant inasmuch as it helps us to find such explanations and not for its own sake. Though each and every paper in this volume exemplifies this empirical attitude, it might be especially illustrative to mention that almost

all authors who studied the larger contemporary Slavic languages made extensive use of language corpus resources, part of which were collected at the University of Amsterdam. Prefaces of textbooks are generally meant to give editors an opportunity to express the rationale for the creation of yet another textbook. It is rare to find an author or editor who does not believe that his/her book fills a very specific need. This editor is no exception. With the incredible proliferation of medical textbooks in recent years, it has become difficult to find an empty

niche for yet another text. Nevertheless, the editors and authors of Principles of Medical Therapy in Pregnancy have been impressed by one very clearly appreciated void: While the association of medical disorders with pregnancy is increasing in frequency as improved medical care allows more patients with medical diseases to conceive, an authoritative text covering the issue, comparable to an authoritative text in internal medicine, has been missing. With pregnancy representing a very specific disease situation-different from the nonpregnant state in diagnosis,

management, and course of disease-a detailed textbook addressing all these issues for both the internist and the obstetrician seemed urgently needed. The interest in finite element method as a solution technique of the computer age is reflected in the availability of many general and special purpose software based on this technique. This work aims to provide a complete and detailed explanation of the basics of the application areas.

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