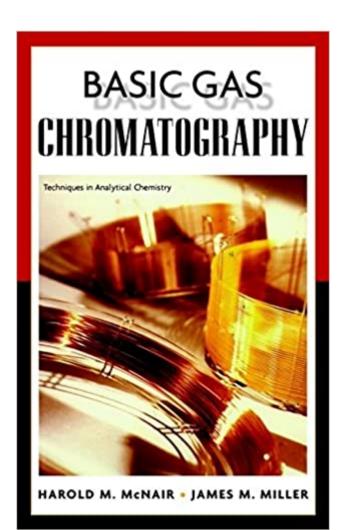


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Gas Chromatography (GC) is undoubtedly the most widely used technique for the separation and analysis of volatile compounds. Yet comprehensive guides to contemporary GC theory and practice are surprisingly hard to find. Basic Gas Chromatography fills this significant void in the GC literature. Written by two well-known practitioners and educators in GC, it offers thorough coverage of the basic principles and techniques of modern gas chromatography. Designed to serve as a primer/working reference for bench chemists and as a textbook for upper-level undergraduate and graduate students, it presents the fundamentals in a straightforward and logical fashion. Theoretical issues are explained without complicated equations and derivations and always in terms of how they relate to practical operating principles. Timely, comprehensive, and accessible, Basic Gas Chromatography: * Provides a balanced presentation of theory and practice * Includes both capillary column and packed column chromatography * Uses the new IUPAC terms throughout, cross-referenced to traditional terms and symbols * Offers a wealth of helpful hints, step-by-step guidelines, and trouble-shooting tips * Briefly covers GC-MS, headspace analysis, chiral analysis, solid phase microextraction, and other cutting-edge topics.

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This is a great book for an analytical chemist wanting to learn about G.C. The first edition form McNair was easy to read and understand and this second edition follows in the same foot steps. McNair makes the basic concepts easy to understand and apply. The trouble shooting is also great for beginners.

A nicely written, easy to read, primer. It includes many tips and insights not covered in other textbooks. As in other books on the subject, there is a heavy bias towards the analysis of hidrocarbons, although reference is made to other materials such as essential oils. What I miss is an appendix with a couple of examples of analyses fully worked out, discussing the pros and cons of the decisions taken by the analyst regarding sample extraction and chromatographic analysis.

Awesome book.

An excellent primer on the subject. If you're thinking of bringing GC into your lab, or are just brushing up on the subject, this is the book for you. Some of the derivations focused on quantitative analysis are a bit pedantic and might not be applicable to the average user, but overall the book is a good balance between practice and theory.

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This is a terrific overview of basic gas chomatography. For decades, Harold McNair was the BEST person teaching gas chromatography. Applied GC (gas chromatography) is as much an art as it is a science and has grown to be an invaluable tool for analytical work. Why not start with the best foundation of basics that one can get?

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