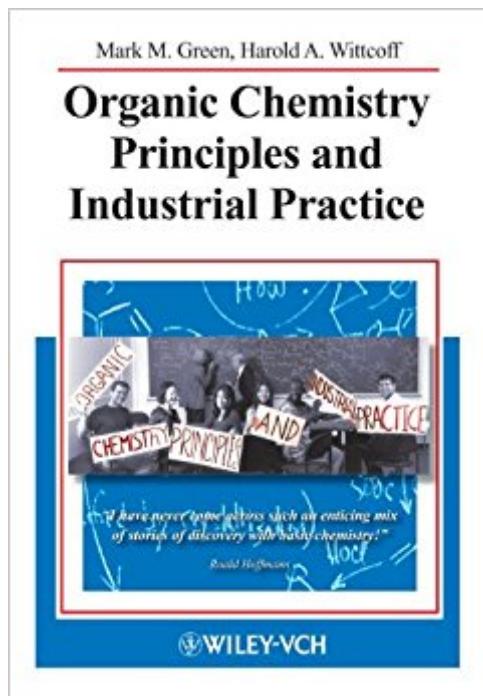


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good reading materials for engineers working in chemical industry. Hope author can update the contents to include the latest developments in commercial chemical product process and its chemistry.

Good introduction to industrial chemistry and really the book is more about the synthesis of the monomers that are important for synthesizing polymers. I had the pleasure of Mark Green teaching this book to me as a first year graduate student at NYU. It's a good resource, but it doesn't really have the time to go deep into any one topic. I would say it's a valuable tool for a class and it's a good way to get into a specific subject. If you want a more in-depth book look in getting other books written by the late great Harold A Wittcoff.

If you have a contempt for organic chemistry, don't buy this book. It's not for you. You are not worthy. This is not a book about understanding organic chemistry. It's not a review book. It's not a text book. It is a supplemental book that brings organic chemistry into real life. It's not dumbed down.

It's real stuff. Very, very interesting. I would suggest it to go alongside an organic course as an additional text. Perhaps one to be discussed during recitations. Perhaps only for the 'in major' organic students. If you hate organic, stay away from this book. It's too good for you and we have no time for your whining. Ken

I highly recommend this book for anyone who has taken a semester or more of Organic and wants to know where and how the principles learned are applied in the real world, in the chemical industry. I found that discovering how the concepts of organic chemistry are used in the industrial world, and the history behind them, helped me appreciate and remember them much better. The writing style is excellent and keeps you engaged and interested throughout the book.

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