

# Chemistry 114 1 Quantitative And Qualitative Analysis Fall

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The most important task of the analytical chemist, aside from the acquisition of experimental data, is the coordination and interpretation of such data in terms of the qualitative and quantitative composition of the test substance. As in the old tale of the blind men and the elephant, a single

observation or test, not considered in conjunction with others, may lead to entirely erroneous conclusions. On the other hand, mere increase in the number of such tests, without regard to their need or to their relationship to each other, also may not suffice for drawing the correct inferences from the experimental evidence. The deductive reasoning which is usually associated with the analytical chemist finds its greatest opportunity for application in the problems of cognition and recognition of carbon compounds. Since a rigid scheme of procedure tends to produce a corresponding rigidity of thought, the intent of the present book is to outline approaches which will minimize the chances of misinterpretation without restricting the analytical chemist in his choice of tests. The selection of subsequent tests or reactions should be governed by the results of the preceding ones rather than by an arbitrary list. The relationships of the various approaches (and the

information derived from each) to the composition and constitution of the test substance are brought out in the discussion with the hope that they may serve as guide lines for such selection.

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The book will take a systematic look at nanoparticle risks within the paradigm of risk assessment, consider the limitations of this paradigm in dealing with the extreme uncertainties regarding many aspects of nanoparticle exposure and toxicity, and suggest new methods for assessing and managing risks in this context. It will consider the occupational environment where the potential for human exposure is the greatest as well as the issues relevant to occupational exposure assessment

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(e.g., the exposure metric) and the evidence from toxicological and epidemiological studies. A chapter will be devoted to how conventional risk assessment can be carried out for a candidate nanoparticle (e.g., carbon nanotubes), and the limitations that arise from this approach. We will propose several alternate methods in another chapter including screening assessments and adapting the rich methodological literature on the use of experts for risk assessment. Another chapter will deal with non-occupational populations, their susceptibilities, and life-cycle risk assessments. There will be a chapter on current risk management and regulatory oversight frameworks and their adequacy. This chapter will also include a discussion of U.S. and E.U. approaches to risk assessment, as well as corporate approaches.

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