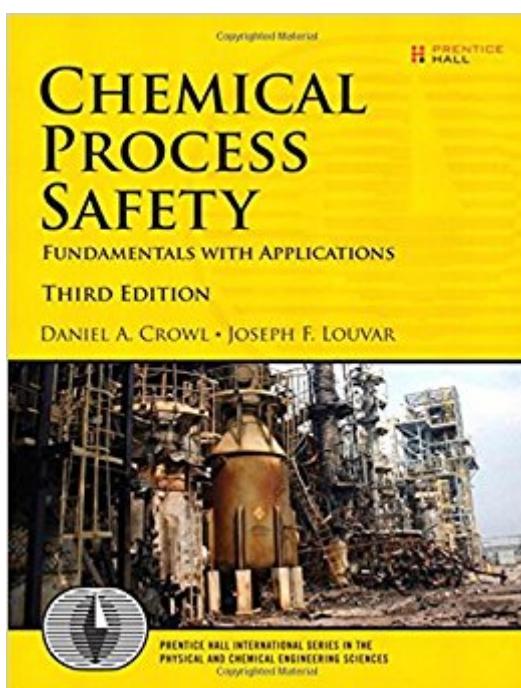


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Cheaper version than the non-international; just watch out for problem number differences.

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very dry content, but a useful book.

I bought this book for the class. I liked the contents a lot. It covers broad variety of topics all useful for a chemical engineer. Lots of examples. One thing I didn't like about the book, is that it has some errors in the formulas. I already used couple of things there for real technical tasks. (I am still a student)

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