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Practicing cGMP requires clear understanding at conceptual and implementation level and that too at shop floor and middle management level. This book is written in simple and easy to implement manner.

A practical guide to all key the elements of pharmaceuticals and biotech manufacturing and design Engineers working in the pharmaceutical and biotech industries are routinely called upon to handle operational issues outside of their fields of expertise. Traditionally the competencies required to fulfill those tasks were achieved piecemeal, through years of self-teaching and on-the-job experience—until now. Practical Pharmaceutical Engineering provides readers with the technical information and tools needed to deal with most common engineering issues that can arise in the course of day-to-day operations of pharmaceutical/biotech research and manufacturing. Engineers working in pharma/biotech wear many hats. They are involved in the conception, design, construction, and operation of research facilities and manufacturing plants, as well as the scale-up, manufacturing, packaging, and labeling processes. They have to implement FDA regulations, validation assurance, quality control, and Good Manufacturing Practices (GMP) compliance measures, and to maintain a high level of personal and environmental safety. This book provides readers from a range of engineering specialties with a detailed blueprint and the technical knowledge needed to tackle those critical responsibilities

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with confidence. At minimum, after reading this book, readers will have the knowledge needed to constructively participate in contractor/user briefings. Provides pharmaceutical industry professionals with an overview of how all the parts fit together and a level of expertise that can take years of on-the-job experience to acquire Addresses topics not covered in university courses but which are crucial to working effectively in the pharma/biotech industry Fills a gap in the literature, providing important information on pharmaceutical operation issues required for meeting regulatory guidelines, plant support design, and project engineering Covers the basics of HVAC systems, water systems, electric systems, reliability, maintainability, and quality assurance, relevant to pharmaceutical engineering Practical Pharmaceutical Engineering is an indispensable “tool of the trade” for chemical engineers, mechanical engineers, and pharmaceutical engineers employed by pharmaceutical and biotech companies, engineering firms, and consulting firms. It also is a must-read for engineering students, pharmacy students, chemistry students, and others considering a career in pharmaceuticals.

How have recent changes in domestic and international regulations affected quality management in the development and marketing of medical devices in the US and abroad? Consultants Daniel and Kimmelman take a close look at the Quality System Regulation (QsReg), the ISO 13485: 2003 standard and the ISO/TR 14969: 2004 guidance document as well as a number of US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and Global Harmonization Task Force (GHTF) guidance documents. The authors provide extensive commentary and notes an update their material to include such topics as the incorporation of principles of risk management into the medical device organizations' quality management systems (QMSs) and considerations of combination products. Daniel and Kimmelman include full coverage of the

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QSReg requirements, descriptions of comparable requirements in the ISO documents, excerpts of the FDA's responses to the QSReg preamble and excerpts from FDA guidance documents related to QMSs.

This handbook features contributions from a team of expert authors representing the many disciplines within science, engineering, and technology that are involved in pharmaceutical manufacturing. They provide the information and tools you need to design, implement, operate, and troubleshoot a pharmaceutical manufacturing system. The editor, with more than thirty years' experience working with pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies, carefully reviewed all the chapters to ensure that each one is thorough, accurate, and clear.

The World Health Organization (WHO) Expert Committee on Specifications for Pharmaceutical Preparations advises the Director-General of WHO in the area of medicines quality assurance. It provides independent expert recommendations and guidance to ensure that medicines meet standards of quality, safety and efficacy in all WHO Member States. Its advice is developed through a broad consensus-building process and covers all areas of quality assurance of medicines, from their development to their distribution to patients. In the area of quality control, the Expert Committee reviewed new and revised specifications and general texts for inclusion in The International Pharmacopoeia, and received the annual report of the European Directorate for the Quality of Medicines & HealthCare (EDQM), the custodian centre for International Chemical Reference Substances (ICRS). The Committee adopted a number of monographs, general texts and ICRS. It noted the report on Phase 6 of the External Quality Assurance Assessment Scheme (EQAAS) and on new approaches to ensure sustainability of this scheme through user fees. The Committee further acknowledged the progress of good

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pharmacopoeial practices (GPhP), and adopted the document on GPhP which was prepared by the consecutive international meetings of world pharmacopoeias. In the various quality assurance-related areas the Expert Committee was presented with a number of new and revised guidelines related to good manufacturing practices (GMP), distribution and trade of pharmaceuticals and regulatory practice. It adopted 10 guidelines as listed below as well as 22 new specifications and general texts for inclusion in The International Pharmacopoeia. The Committee took note of ongoing work to promote collaboration and information exchange through the good regulatory practice project and welcomed the development of a comprehensive set of guidelines for all national regulatory authorities through this project. With global harmonization of regulatory requirements and quality standards and national and global business consolidations ongoing at a fast pace, pharmaceutical manufacturers, suppliers, contractors, and distributors are impacted by continual change. Offering a wide assortment of policy and guidance document references and interpretations, this Sixth Edition is significantly expanded to reflect the increase of information and changing practices in CGMP regulation and pharmaceutical manufacturing and control practices worldwide. An essential companion for every pharmaceutical professional, this guide is updated and expanded by a team of industry experts, each member with extensive experience in industry or academic settings.

A volume geared toward use as a resource for private and independent inspection companies, local and state inspection agencies, quality assurance organizations, and pharmaceutical manufacturers. Provides an examination of US laws affecting domestic and multinational production, and recommends practical ways to interpret and comply with regulations while

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meeting the goals of a comprehensive control system for product integrity. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

A collection of recommended procedures for analysis and specifications for the determination of pharmaceutical substances, excipients and dosage forms intended to serve as source material for reference by any WHO member state.

This comprehensive textbook provides a state of the art overview of the means by which quality in patient care is ensured within the field of nuclear medicine.

Acknowledged experts in the field cover both management aspects, such as laws, standards, guidelines, patient safety, management instruments, and organisations, and specific issues, including radiation safety and equipment. Quality in Nuclear Medicine not only presents detailed information on the topics discussed but should also stimulate further discussion and offer an important tool to all professionals in the field of nuclear medicine and their stakeholders. Readers will find that the book provides a wealth of excellent guidance and reflects the pioneering role of nuclear medicine in advancing different aspects of quality within medicine.

Over the years, the World Health Organization's Expert Committee on Specifications for Pharmaceutical Preparations, originally created to prepare The International Pharmacopoeia, has made numerous recommendations relevant to quality assurance and control for national regulatory and control systems and the implementation of international standards, but for the most part they have only been available in the

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annexes to various technical reports. In this second of two volumes, those annexes providing guidelines related to good manufacturing practices and to inspection of manufacturers and drug distribution channels have been gathered and revised.

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This report discusses the monographs on antiretrovirals proposed for inclusion in The International Pharmacopoeia and specifications for radiopharmaceuticals, quality specifications for antituberculosis drugs and the revision of the monograph on artemisinin derivatives, as well as quality control of reference materials, good manufacturing practices, inspection, distribution and trade, and other aspects of quality assurance of pharmaceuticals, and regulatory issues. Several annexes include an amendment to good manufacturing practices: main principles regarding the requirement for the sampling of starting materials, guidelines on good manufacturing practices regarding water for pharmaceutical use, guidelines on the sampling of pharmaceutical products, and draft guidelines for registration of fixed-dose combination medicinal products.

With its coverage of Food and Drug Administration regulations, international regulations, good manufacturing practices, and process analytical technology, this handbook offers complete coverage of the regulations and quality control issues that govern pharmaceutical manufacturing. In addition, the book discusses quality

assurance and validation, drug stability, and contamination control, all key aspects of pharmaceutical manufacturing that are heavily influenced by regulatory guidelines. The team of expert authors offer you advice based on their own firsthand experience in all phases of pharmaceutical manufacturing.

The Quality Control of Medicines documents the proceedings of the 35th International Congress of Pharmaceutical Sciences, organized by the Pharmaceutical Society of Ireland on behalf of the Federation Internationale Pharmaceutique, held in Dublin, on 1-5 September 1975. The theme chosen for the Congress was "the basis for the quality control of medicines", because of the importance and relevance of quality control in the production and distribution of medicines at national and international levels. This volume is arranged according to the manner in which the theme of the Congress was developed by the eminent invited speakers. Following the inaugural address a main symposium was held where five speakers presented a review of the quality control of medicines under the general headings of (i) chemical and physical aspects; (ii) biological aspects; (iii) control of drug delivery systems; (iv) storage problems; and (v) problems of international control. Certain aspects of the content of the main symposium were then developed in greater depth in parallel symposia. In the first parallel symposium some novel physicochemical aspects of the quality control of medicines were treated under the headings of spectrofluorimetry, mass spectrometry, detection in gas chromatography, and automation in pharmaceutical analysis. The

second parallel symposium developed certain microbiological aspects of quality control under the headings of sterility testing and microbiological control of non-sterile products and ophthalmic preparations. The final symposium on submissions to regulatory bodies and international aspects of drug control covered aspects of politics in submissions, regulatory problems in small countries, and various pharmacopoeial problems.

Essential information for architects, designers, engineers, equipment suppliers, and other professionals who are working in or entering the biopharmaceutical manufacturing field. Biomanufacturing facilities that are designed and built today are radically different than in the past. The vital information and knowledge needed to design and construct these increasingly sophisticated biopharmaceutical manufacturing facilities is difficult to find in published literature—and it's rarely taught in architecture or design schools. This is the first book for architects and designers that fills this void. *Process Architecture in Biomanufacturing Facility Design* provides information on design principles of biopharmaceutical manufacturing facilities that support emerging innovative processes and technologies, use state-of-the-art equipment, are energy efficient and sustainable, and meet regulatory requirements. Relying on their many years of hands-on design and operations experience, the authors emphasize concepts and practical approaches toward design, construction, and operation of biomanufacturing facilities, including product-process-facility relationships, closed systems and single use equipment, aseptic manufacturing considerations, design of biocontainment facility and process

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based laboratory, and sustainability considerations, as well as an outlook on the facility of the future. Provides guidelines for meeting licensing and regulatory requirements for biomanufacturing facilities in the U.S.A and WHO—especially in emerging global markets in India, China, Latin America, and the Asia/Pacific regions Focuses on innovative design and equipment, to speed construction and time to market, increase energy efficiency, and reduce footprint, construction and operational costs, as well as the financial risks associated with construction of a new facility prior to the approval of the manufactured products by regulatory agencies Includes many diagrams that clarify the design approach Process Architecture in Biomanufacturing Facility Design is an ideal text for professionals involved in the design of facilities for manufacturing of biopharmaceuticals and vaccines, biotechnology, and life-science industry, including architects and designers of industrial facilities, construction, equipment vendors, and mechanical engineers. It is also recommended for university instructors, advanced undergraduates, and graduate students in architecture, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, industrial design, and industrial interior design. This book examines United States law and governmental policy affecting domestic and multinational pharmaceutical manufacturing, recommending pragmatic ways to interpret and comply with FDA current good manufacturing practice (CGMP) regulation and related criteria.

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multinational pharmaceutical manufacturing. It recommends practical ways to interpret and comply with FDA CGMP regulations while meeting the goals of a comprehensive controls system to preserve product integrity.

The purpose of this handbook is to assist individuals for the Certified Pharmaceutical Good Manufacturing Practices Professional (CPGP) examination and provide a reference for the practitioner. The second edition reflects the Body of Knowledge which was updated in 2015. This edition has also incorporated additional information including updated references. The updates reflect the current trends and expectations of the evolving pharmaceutical industry driven by consumer expectations and regulatory oversight. This handbook covers compliance with good manufacturing practices (GMPs), as regulated and guided by national and international agencies for the pharmaceutical industry. It covers finished human and veterinary drugs and biologics, and combination devices, as well as their component raw materials (including active pharmaceutical ingredients (APIs) and excipients), and packaging and labeling operations.

This book provides insight into the world of pharmaceutical quality systems and the key elements that must be in place to change the business and organizational dynamics from task-oriented procedure-based cultures to truly integrated quality business systems that are self-detecting and correcting. Chapter flow has been changed to adopt a quality systems organization approach, and supporting chapters have been updated

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based on current hot topics including the impact of the worldwide supply chain complexity and current regulatory trends. Key Features: Presents insight into the world of pharmaceutical quality systems Analyzes regulatory trends and expectations Includes approaches and practices used in the industry to comply with regulatory requirements Discusses recent worldwide supply chain issues Delivers valuable information to a worldwide audience regarding the current GMP practices in the industry

How to Validate a Pharmaceutical Process provides a “how to approach to developing and implementing a sustainable pharmaceutical process validation program. The latest volume in the Expertise in Pharmaceutical Process Technology Series, this book illustrates the methods and reasoning behind processes and protocols. It also addresses practical problems and offers solutions to qualify and validate a pharmaceutical process. Understanding the “why is critical to a successful and defensible process validation, making this book an essential research companion for all practitioners engaged in pharmaceutical process validation. Thoroughly referenced and based on the latest research and literature Illustrates the most common issues related to developing and implementing a sustainable process validation program and provides examples on how to be successful Covers important topics such as the lifecycle approach, quality by design, risk assessment, critical process parameters, US and international regulatory guidelines, and more

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This textbook covers all the steps in manufacturing a biomedical product from bench to bedside. It specifically focuses on quality assurance and management and explains the different good practice principles in the various phases of product development as well as how to fulfill them: Good laboratory practice, good manufacturing practice and good clinical practice. It provides readers with the know-how to design biomedical experiments to ensure quality and integrity, to plan and conduct standard preclinical studies and to assure the quality of the final manufactured biomedical products. Importantly, it also addresses ethical concerns and considerations. The book discusses the guidelines and ethical considerations for preclinical and clinical studies, to allow readers to identify safety concerns regarding biomedical products and to improve pre-clinical studies for the development of better products. This textbook is a valuable guide for biomedical students (B.Sc., M.S., and Ph.D. students) in the field of molecular medicine, medical biotechnology, stem cell research and related areas, as well as for professionals such as quality control staff, tissue bankers, policy-makers and health professionals.

Highlighting key issues and differences among GMPs of Europe, Canada, and the WHO, this reference examines US law and governmental policy affecting domestic and multinational pharmaceutical manufacturing. The book recommend pragmatic ways to interpret and comply with FDA CGMP regulation and related criteria. They focus on geographical redistribution of manufacturing facilities, accommodation of a diversity of

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regulatory and statutory governance, adaptation to disparate human resources, and new growth areas of manufacture and distribution of homeopathic remedies and dietary supplements, in addition to the greater quality control required of pharmacists and other authorized dispensers.

CGMP, Current Good Manufacturing Practices has legal and practical implications for manufacturers of medicinal products and medical devices. The requirements to meet CGMP is legal requirement but it also ensures the patient receives products that are safe, effective and of consistent quality. The FDA, WHO, ICH, PIC/s AND Eudralex provide extensive guidance and regulations on many topics related to the manufacture of medicinal and drug products. A large body of reference materials is available to manufacturers and engineering professionals. This book brings together the key requirements of GMP and briefly examines the common themes and requirements published by the various authorities, bodies and international organisations. The book includes the following chapters: Chapter 1-Overview of Good Manufacturing Practices Chapter 2-Quality Management Chapter 3-Personnel Chapter 4-Buildings and Facilities Chapter 5-Process Equipment Chapter 6-Documentation and Records Chapter 7-Materials Management Chapter 8-Rejection and re-use of materials Chapter 9-Validation Chapter 10- Change Control Chapter 11-Complaints and recalls Page count 160. Paperback book. Large 8" x 10" format.

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FDA Regulations and Associated Guidance Documents: - Code of Federal Regulation Title 21 Overview - Part 11 Electronic Records; Electronic Signatures (21CFR§11) and Guidance for Industry - Part 26 Mutual Recognition of Pharmaceutical Good Manufacturing Practice Reports, Medical Device Quality System Audit Reports, and Certain Medical Device Product Evaluation Reports: United States and The European Community (21CFR§26) - Part 200 Drugs: General (21CFR§200) - Part 207 Requirements for Foreign and Domestic Establishment Registration and Listing for Human Drugs, Including Drugs That Are Regulated Under a Biologics License Application, and Animal Drugs, and The National Drug Code (21CFR§207) - Part 210 Current Good Manufacturing Practice in Manufacturing, Processing, Packing, or Holding of Drugs; General (21CFR§210) - Part 211 Current Good Manufacturing Practice for Finished Pharmaceuticals (21CFR§211) - Part 600 Biological Products: General (21CFR§600) - Part 807 Establishment Registration and Device Listing for Manufacturers and Initial Importers of Devices (21CFR§807) - Part 820 Quality System Regulation (21CFR§820) -

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Part 11, Electronic Records; Electronic Signatures - Scope and Application - Guidance for Industry and FD A Staff: Current Good Manufacturing Practice Requirements for Combination Products - Guidance for Industry: CGMP for Phase 1 Investigational Drugs - Process Validation: General Principles and Practices - PAT - A Frame work for Innovative Pharmaceutical Development, Manufacturing, and Quality Assurance - Guidance for Industry: Quality Systems Approach to Pharmaceutical CGMP Regulations - Contract Manufacturing Arrangements for Drugs: Quality Agreements - Formal Dispute Resolution: Scientific and Technical Issues Related to Pharmaceutical CGMP - Formal Dispute Resolution: Sponsor Appeals Above the Division Level Reference Tools: - Glossaries combined in one location - GMP Keyword Index for 21CFR211 - Combined Index for all documents

This concise book provides an introduction to Current Good Manufacturing Practices (aka cGMP). It introduces those who wish to work in regulated industries to GMP, highlighting key areas and practices. It is also a useful refresher for those with previous experience of cGMP. The adulteration and fraudulent manufacture of medicines is an old problem, vastly aggravated by modern manufacturing and trade. In the last decade, impotent antimicrobial drugs have compromised the treatment of many deadly diseases in poor countries. More recently, negligent production at a Massachusetts compounding pharmacy sickened hundreds of Americans. While the national drugs regulatory authority (hereafter, the regulatory authority) is responsible for the safety of a country's drug supply, no single country can entirely guarantee this today. The once common use of the term counterfeit to describe any drug that is not what it claims to be is at the heart of the argument. In a narrow, legal sense a counterfeit drug is one that infringes on a registered trademark. The lay meaning is much broader, including any drug

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made with intentional deceit. Some generic drug companies and civil society groups object to calling bad medicines counterfeit, seeing it as the deliberate conflation of public health and intellectual property concerns. Countering the Problem of Falsified and Substandard Drugs accepts the narrow meaning of counterfeit, and, because the nuances of trademark infringement must be dealt with by courts, case by case, the report does not discuss the problem of counterfeit medicines.

When a pharmaceutical company decides to build a Quality System, it has to face the fact that there aren't any guideline that define exactly how such a system has to be built. With terms such as quality system, quality assurance, and quality management used interchangeably, even defining the system's objectives is a problem. This book provides a pr

Quality assurance of pharmaceutical products is a continuing concern of WHO. Despite efforts made around the world to ensure a supply of quality and effective medicines, substandard, spurious and counterfeit products still compromise health care delivery in many countries. To respond to the global need for adequate quality assurance of pharmaceuticals, WHO's Expert Committee on Specifications for Pharmaceutical Preparations has over the years made numerous recommendations to establish standards and guidelines and to promote the effective functioning of national regulatory and control systems and the implementation of internationally agreed standards by trained personnel. Many of the relevant documents endorsed by the Committee are reproduced in this volume providing guidance covering all aspects of good manufacturing practices (GMP). Important texts on inspection are also included. Most of the material has been published separately in the Expert Committee's reports. This compendium brings it together to make it more accessible and of greater practical

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value to those working in faculties of pharmacy, in medicines regulation and control and in the pharmaceutical industry. This is the second updated edition of the compendium and includes texts published in 2005 and 2006 in the WHO Technical Report Series.

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Globalization is rapidly changing lives and industries around the world. Drug development, authorization, and regulatory supervision have become international endeavors, with most medicines becoming global commodities. Drug companies utilize global supply chains that often include facilities in countries with inconsistent regulations from those of the United States, perform pivotal trials in multiple countries to support registration submissions in various

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jurisdictions, and subsequently market their medicines throughout most of the world. These companies operate across borders and require individual national regulators to ensure that drugs authorized for use in their countries are safe and effective, and appropriate for their health care system and their population. This process involves significant resources and often duplicative work. It is important to consider how this process can be improved in order to better allocate resources, time, and efforts to improve public health. *Regulating Medicines in a Globalized World: The Need for Increased Reliance Among Regulators* considers the role of mutual recognition and other reliance activities among regulators in contributing to enhancing public health. This report identifies opportunities for leveraging reliance activities more broadly in order to potentially impact public health globally. Key topics in this report include the job of medicines regulators in today's world, what policy makers need to know about today's regulatory environment, stakeholder views of recognition and reliance, as well as removing impediments and facilitating action for greater recognition and reliance among regulatory authorities.

Quality Systems and Control for Pharmaceuticals is an accessible overview of the highly-regulated area of pharmaceutical manufacture, the production of biomedical materials, and biomedical devices. Introducing the subject in a clear and logical manner it enables the reader to grasp the key concepts of the multidisciplinary area of control science and specifically quality control using industrial and theoretical models. Taking a multidisciplinary approach to the subject the reader is guided through key topics such as product safety which takes into account aspects of analytical science, statistics, microbiology, biotechnology, engineering, business practice and optimizing models, the law and safeguarding public health, innovation

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and inventiveness and contemporary best practice. The author has both industry and academic experience and many 'best practice' examples are included throughout the text based on his own industry experience and current practicing industrial pharmacists. This is an invaluable reference for all students of pharmacy who may have little or no familiarity with industrial practice and for those studying BSc chemistry, biomedical sciences, process analytical chemistry and MSc in Industrial Practice.

Commonly known as the Orange Guide, this book remains an essential reference for all manufacturers and distributors of medicines in Europe. It provides a single authoritative source of European and UK guidance, information and legislation relating to the manufacture and distribution of human medicines.

This guidance book is meant as a resource to manufacturers of pharmaceuticals, providing up-to-date information concerning required and recommended quality system practices. It should be used as a companion to the regulations/standards themselves and texts on the specific processes and activities contained within the QMS. This book includes chapters on US current Good Manufacturing Practice (GMP); international GMP; global GMP guides and harmonization; detailed analysis of the requirements and guidances; missing subparts; what inspectors are looking for; and the price of noncompliance. It also includes an appendix with two tabulated comparisons: the first compares US, European-PIC/S, Canadian, and WHO cGMPs, while the second compares US cGMPs with effective quality system elements. The companion CD contains cGMP regulations for sterile products produced by aseptic processing; it also includes updated data of statistical enforcement by the FDA, both domestically and abroad; a detailed glossary; and dozens of FDA guidance documents as well as international

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regulations (EU and Canada) and harmonization documents (WHO, PIC/S, and ICH). A very comprehensive checklist for a cGMP audit that is based on risk management criteria is also included. Finally, a comprehensive GMP exam is also included.

With special reference to India.

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This revised publication serves as a handy and current reference for professionals engaged in planning, designing, building, validating and maintaining modern cGMP pharmaceutical manufacturing facilities in the U.S. and internationally. The new edition expands on facility planning, with a focus on the ever-growing need to modify existing legacy facilities, and on current trends in pharmaceutical manufacturing which include strategies for sustainability and LEED building ratings. All chapters have been re-examined with a fresh outlook on current good design practices.

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