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This book provides comprehensive information on the alternative (non-animal) dermal toxicity test methods currently available for industrial, regulatory, and academic use and also explores potential future developments. It encompasses all areas of dermal toxicity, including skin irritation, skin corrosion, skin sensitization, UV-induced effects, and skin genotoxicity. An individual chapter is devoted to each test method, with coverage of the scientific basis, validation status and regulatory acceptance, applications and limitations, available protocols, and potential role within testing strategies. In addition, perspectives from the test developer are presented, for example regarding critical steps in the protocol. The closing section addresses areas that may be of relevance for the future of dermal toxicity safety testing, including the validation and regulatory acceptance of integrated testing strategies, novel complex skin models, and high-throughput screening techniques. This work presents and evaluates methods employed to identify the potential of certain types of chemicals to adversely affect the skin. A variety of test methods are included such as tests for skin penetration, metabolism, irritation, the skin immune system, photo effects, skin cancer, and topical effects of retinoids and depigmenting chemicals. Tests for chemicals that affect the reproductive and nervous system are also included. Both animal and human tests that have been standardised and tests that are under development and employ animal alternatives are addressed in this book. Besides different testing methods, a rationale for accepting non-animal models and a review of some regulatory agency discussions about animal alternative tests are included. The present volume summarizes the state of information on chemokines focussing on skin diseases. The first three chapters deal with the structure and molecular biology of chemokines and their receptors. The following three review information on the interaction of chemokines with lymphocytes, mast cells and eosinophilic granulocytes. One chapter deals with the expression of chemokines in several inflammatory skin diseases. The final chapter reports on in vitro evidence for a growth-promoting activity of chemokines in skin-derived tumor cells. The volume is of use for the basic scientist interested in practical aspects and for the physician in search for basic mechanisms of skin diseases. This up-to-date volume describes the wide variety of available methods concerning percutaneous absorption of drugs and toxins. It discusses in detail the advantages and disadvantages of each method. This unique publication provides a clear, systematic presentation of each aspect which must be considered when designing and performing skin penetration experiments and when interpreting results. It includes specific information regarding necessary supplies and equipment, along with commercial sources for these items. This state-of-the-art book is an ideal instructional manual for investigators uninitiated in performing percutaneous absorption and metabolism studies. Those involved with investigative dermatology, dermatological research, toxicology, and pharmacology will find this reference interesting and indispensable. Toxic injury to the skin in the general population, and particularly in western populations, is on the increase. This is partly due to the expanding number of natural and man-made chemicals present in our everyday environment. The need for a thorough understanding of the skin, and the mechanisms of toxicity therein, has never been more pressing. This benchmark

volume provides the latest findings in skin toxicology in one definitive source. Toxicology of the Skin is part of the highly acclaimed Target Organ Toxicology Series—a leading series of reviews by internationally renowned experts in their respective fields. Dermatologists and toxicology specialists will find this text indispensable. Allergic contact dermatitis from nickel is a continuing and increasing health problem. Nickel dermatitis may occur in sensitized individuals following contact with nickel-containing items such as jewelry, zippers, buttons, and other objects; by nickel leaching from implants and prostheses; and following occupational exposures. Although the most common of the health effects associated with exposure to nickel, the skin penetration of nickel and its compounds is poorly understood. Nickel and the Skin: Absorption, Immunology, Epidemiology, and Metallurgy gives an extensive, updated review of major topics and new topics, and covers material progress in the field of nickel hypersensitivity. Its content complements the mandate of NiPERA, the Nickel Producers Environmental Research Association, which is to promote the health and safety of those exposed to nickel or nickel containing products in the workplace and general environment. Many books on the toxicology of metals discuss nickel and its alloys in general terms. This one provides you with in-depth information on the causes, diagnosis, prognosis, and prevention, all in one source. Nickel and the Skin: Absorption, Immunology, Epidemiology, and Metallurgy provides a guide to the evaluation and treatment of what has become the most common cause of allergic contact dermatitis. Dermatology is a complex and puzzling world of itching bumps, pimples, and rashes. The multitude of clinically distinct skin diseases, their frequently unresolved pathogenesis, and the exponentially increasing amount of scientific information add to the confusion about skin diseases. The great prevalence of skin diseases makes them an urgent priority for intensive research effort, and although many scientists and academic clinicians are vigorously trying to uncover we are only at the very brink of understanding the etiology of most dermatoses. The principle mechanisms of general organ pathology (physical, chemical, microbial, ischemic, degenerative, and neoplastic disturbances) are believed to be relatively well understood. In contrast to skin pathomorphology, however little is known regarding the biochemistry and physiology of dermatoses. The difficulty in understanding skin diseases may be overcome partially by finding biochemical simplifications, and the concept of "oxidative injury in dermatopathology" is just such a simplification. It should, of course, always be kept in mind that no single mechanism alone can explain the pathogenesis of a disease and that there may be a danger of overlooking other important biological determinants. This key volume of the Target Organ Toxicology Series provides a fresh and modern approach to the subject of skin toxicology from the perspective of how the skin forms a barrier that protects the body from the external environment and how chemicals and drugs interact with the barrier properties of the skin. Any defects or perturbations to this barrier. This book presents a balanced, state-of-the-art summary of pharmacology as it relates to the skin. Topics discussed include structure of the skin and its barrier function; model systems for research in skin pharmacology; the drug metabolizing capability of the skin, skin pharmacology in health and disease; the role of oxidants and antioxidants in the skin; immunopharmacology of the skin; signal transduction, protein kinase C and the role of the eicosanoid receptors in skin; and cutaneous chemical- and photo-carcinogenesis. Pharmacology of the Skin provides essential information for investigators working in cutaneous biology, investigative and clinical dermatologists, pharmacologists, pharmacists, biochemists, and workers in the pharmaceutical industry engaged in drug development. Dermal and Ocular Toxicology: Fundamentals and Methods is a procedurally-oriented volume of detailed methods and practical examples discussing the dermal and ocular aspects of toxicology. The book is divided into a dermal section and an ocular section. Each section begins with a chapter on the anatomy and physiology of each organ system and then progresses to more specialized chapters discussing such topics as the toxicological pathology of each system, state-of-the-art in vitro and in vivo evaluatory procedures, statistical considerations for test design and data interpretation, and the utilization of test findings. Test methods are provided for acute dermal exposure effects, dermal hypersensitivity and photoallergy assessment, dermal and ocular pharmacokinetics, skin flap and skin grafting techniques, and in vitro alternative methods. This book can be used as an instructional text or as a sourcebook for practicing toxicologists, pharmacologists, industrial hygienists, occupational health professionals, and graduate students. Many experimental methods and mathematical modeling approaches rooted in disciplines outside of toxicology can be effectively applied to estimating dermal absorption. Dermal Absorption Models in Toxicology and Pharmacology explores current approaches and techniques that can be used to quantify dermal absorption with endpoints useful in both toxicology and pharmacology. The book begins with a review of basic principles and the in vitro and in vivo experimental approaches available for assessing dermal absorption of drugs and chemicals. This is followed by coverage of mathematical or in silico models for quantitating percutaneous absorption and the applications of these techniques to the risk assessment process. The remainder of the book explores scenarios where the unique properties of the chemicals being studied or the matrix in which they are exposed must be considered and then wraps up with a comparative analysis of chemical permeability in human and animal skin. Many of the books covering this subject are just too comprehensive and serve primarily as reference works. This book takes a different approach. Jim Riviere's editorial guidance ensures that the information is readable, accessible, authoritative, and concise, making it the perfect resource for familiarizing new researchers and students to the field and updating established scientists. For twenty-five years, Dermatotoxicology has stood as the definitive reference

book in the field. A generation of toxicologists and dermatologists has consulted this volume throughout their careers, finding within it a wealth of theoretical and practical guidance. Updated and expanded to reflect the latest developments in skin toxicology, *Dermatotoxicology*, Sixth Edition includes fundamental information on the mechanisms of action of toxic substances on the skin, as well as practical information on the various methods to evaluating dermal toxicity. It is unparalleled in its coverage, and this new edition broadens its scope to include chapters on: * Barrier Creams * Cosmetic Reactions * UV Radiation Exposure * Electron Paramagnetic Resonance * Powdered Human Stratum Corneum * Iontophoresis * Permeability of Skin for Metal Compounds * Current Trends in Skin Cancer Research * Tape Stripping Method v. Stratum Corneum * Hazardous Substances from Soil and Water * Isolated Perfused Porcine Skin Flap * Physiologically-based Pharmacokinetic Models This completely revised and reworked edition constitutes a major contribution to the field of dermatotoxicology. Presenting the most modern concepts and methods in use today, researchers and clinicians will find this an invaluable resource time and time again. The foundational reference in dermal toxicology, this classic text has been completely revised to bring it up to date in the new Eighth Edition, with almost a third of its chapters being newly added. The structure of the text has also been reorganized to enable easier location of a topic of interest. With contributions from leading international experts, this continues the tradition of providing unsurpassed theoretical and practical guidance for all those working on research aspects, on practical clinical issues, and on the regulatory aspects of exposure to toxic substances. 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Soon we found that we shared a similar past experience; we both had begun our careers in dermatological investigation with the same mentor. For me it was more than 25 years ago that I first met Dr. Kligman, Professor at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, USA. I reminisced that I had been greatly shocked by his initial question "As a dermatologist, do you want to study living or dead skin?" because, at that time and even today, whenever we cannot collect enough information about the skin with the naked eye, it is invasively removed is common practice to histologically examine a skin sample that from living tissue. Many dermatologists still would never think of studying the living intact skin itself noninvasively with the aid of existing advanced technologies to assess its structural and functional properties. At that time Dr. Kligman intended to build up a system of evaluating the skin from various aspects, using methods that had been unduly neglected in the past and introducing various technological instruments. The recent interest in the pharmacology of the skin and the treatment of its diseases has come about for two reasons. The first is a realisation that many aspects of pharmacology can be studied as easily in human skin, where they may be more relevant to human physiology and diseases, as in animal models. Examples of this are the action of various vasoactive agents and the isolation of mediators of inflammation after UV irradiation and antigen-induced dermatitis. The second reason is the fortuitous realisation that a pharmacological approach to the treatment of skin disease need not always await the full elucidation of etiology and mechanism. 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A unique feature of the books is the introductory chapter to each section that is written by an internationally-recognised expert summarising work to date, and explaining how new research contributes to our overall understanding of the skin and where the next major developments are likely to be focussed in the future. Each section contains several experimental research chapters that present contemporary research on 'hot topics' or major advances relevant to the dermatological sciences. The books incorporate a broad range of specialist topics rather than focussing on one single aspect so as to appeal to a broader audience. Thus, the proposed books will distil cutting-edge advances across all of the dermatological sciences into one major work and so provide a one-stop portal for accessing the current state of knowledge that will communicate both a readily accessible overview (in the form of introductory

chapters) and also detailed, expert contributions. The books will be essential reading for interdisciplinary scientists working in dermal pharmacology, dermatological and dermatotoxicological sciences. This concise collection of contributions brings together researchers from many areas of dermatology, including allergology, bioengineering and pharmacology, in commemoration of the 65th birthday of Howard I. Maibach. It reflects only a small number of the fields where Professor Maibach has made a lasting impression. Highlights of this volume include a study on an allergen bank and the ideas behind it, a comprehensive presentation of textile dye contact allergens, and the clinical standardization of the TRUE Test formaldehyde patch. Contributions in bioengineering and occupational dermatology deal with quantification of biophysical properties of the skin, irritancy exposure assessment in metal workers, and the effects of surfactants on skin hydration. A large section on skin pharmacology provides the reader with solid research data and incisive commentaries from researchers and leading authorities on issues of in vitro and in vivo percutaneous absorption, skin metabolism, topical bioavailability and bioequivalency. Dermatologists, pharmacologists and toxicologists will have much to gain from having a copy of this volume close at hand. Introduction and definitions -- Skin structure and function -- Skin transport mechanisms and theoretical concepts -- Metabolism in the skin -- In vitro tests for dermal absorption -- In vivo tests for dermal absorption -- Comparative studies -- Data collections -- Estimation/prediction of dermal penetration -- Use of dermal penetration studies in risk assessment -- Controversial topics in the assessment of dermal absorption -- Conclusions and recommendations. This publication serves as a guide to medical doctors and dentists in the evaluation and management of problems related to nickel allergy. The chemistry, analysis, and monitoring of nickel is explored. Recent advances in the immunology of nickel are discussed. Additionally, sensitization assays for both humans and animals are presented. The clinical, genetic, and epidemiologic aspects of nickel sensitization and nickel dermatitis are explained. Social and demographic aspects of nickel contact allergy are discussed, as well as the topic of the nickel dermatitis as a preventable health problem. The recent interest in the pharmacology of the skin and the treatment of its diseases has come about for two reasons. The first is a realization that many aspects of pharmacology can be studied as easily in human skin, where they may be more relevant to human physiology and diseases, as in animal models. Examples of this are the action of various vasoactive agents and the isolation of mediators of inflammation after UV irradiation and antigen-induced dermatitis. 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Firstly, chronic therapy is becoming increasingly expensive and secondly, patients adhering to a strict treatment regimen will frequently be absent from their gainful employment for either medical consultation or treatment. Given that in all NATO countries the average age of the population is continually increasing, these chronic skin diseases will increase in importance in the coming years. Furthermore, as the average population age increases, additional disease processes such as skin photodamage and carcinogenicity risk becoming major areas of therapeutic concern. This book reviews in detail the major scientific areas of interest for research and clinical scientists working in skin pharmacology and toxicology. The basic principles relating to an understanding of how drugs and chemicals may influence either the skin or the body as a whole are discussed in detail by recognized international scientific experts. The source Dermal Absorption and Toxicity Assessment supplies a state-of-the-art overview of the dermal absorption process, and is divided into six well organized sections. Written by internationally recognized experts in the field, this Second Edition is a complete revised and updated text, covering the wide range of methods used to assess skin absorption. This Harmonization Project Document presents the conclusions of an IPCS Workshop on Skin Sensitization in Chemical Risk Assessment. The workshop focused on the question of methods for dose-response assessment, to evaluate the relative ability of a chemical to induce sensitization in the skin, and hence inform risk assessment for humans. In addition this publication includes a series of short articles on this topic by leading experts in the field. 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regulatory authorities and industry. Chemical exposure in the workplace is a significant problem in the United States. More than 13 million workers in the United States are potentially exposed to chemicals via the skin. Skin disorders are among the most frequently reported occupational illnesses, resulting in an estimated annual cost in the United States of over \$1 billion. While the rates of most other occupational diseases are decreasing, skin disease rates are actually increasing. Efforts to reduce or prevent skin problems in many work settings are lacking as too frequently workers, employers, and even occupational health professionals accept skin problems as part of the job. The tolerance of occupational skin problems must be lowered and the methods for assessing and reducing chemical exposures must be improved. As occupational health professionals or employers, it is important that you know how to identify and manage the risk of chemical exposures to the skin and prevent injury and illness associated with dermal exposure risks. This publication will provide occupational health professionals and employers with: knowledge of the major adverse health effects resulting from chemical exposures to the skin, information on recognizing chemical hazards, knowledge of intervention/prevention strategies, and sources of information related to skin disorders and prevention. A comprehensive introduction to skin toxicology, which covers the general structure and function of the skin, pathology, toxicants, absorption, and metabolism of chemicals, corrosion, irritation, sensitization, phototoxicity and skin cancer. Case studies include carbaryl in head lice shampoos, skin cancer in sun creams, chemical warfare agents, nickel in jewellery, organophosphates in sheep dips, reproductive toxins in retinoid anti-acne, psoriasis and ageing drugs. There is also a short section on techniques. Emphasising the mechanisms and clinical and laboratory proof of a cause-and-effect relationship between drugs and adverse reactions, this book discusses the technique of drug challenge, which has been extensively developed in Finland, but not commonly practiced in the rest of the world. 12 of the most common drug eruptions are described both clinically and histologically. It features a chapter on systemic contact dermatitis and also addresses cutaneous adverse drug reactions that appear in HIV-infected patients. 40 full-color photographs provide vivid examples of the reactions being discussed. A highly practical resource for practicing physicians and other health care workers. Applied Dermatotoxicology: Clinical Aspects provides concise, systematic, and state-of-the-art information on the toxicological effects of substances on skin, and recent advances in dermal toxicity testing. This book specifically addresses the clinical presentations borne out of exposure to a variety of chemicals. It begins with an overview of skin biology to provide toxicologists with a basic understanding of its anatomy and physiology. Next it presents a variety of dermatotoxicological effects, as well as the toxic agents that cause them, with color photographs to illustrate these effects. Applied Dermatotoxicology: Clinical Aspects is an essential reference for toxicologists in industry, and for those medical professionals who encounter cases of dermal exposure to toxic agents. 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