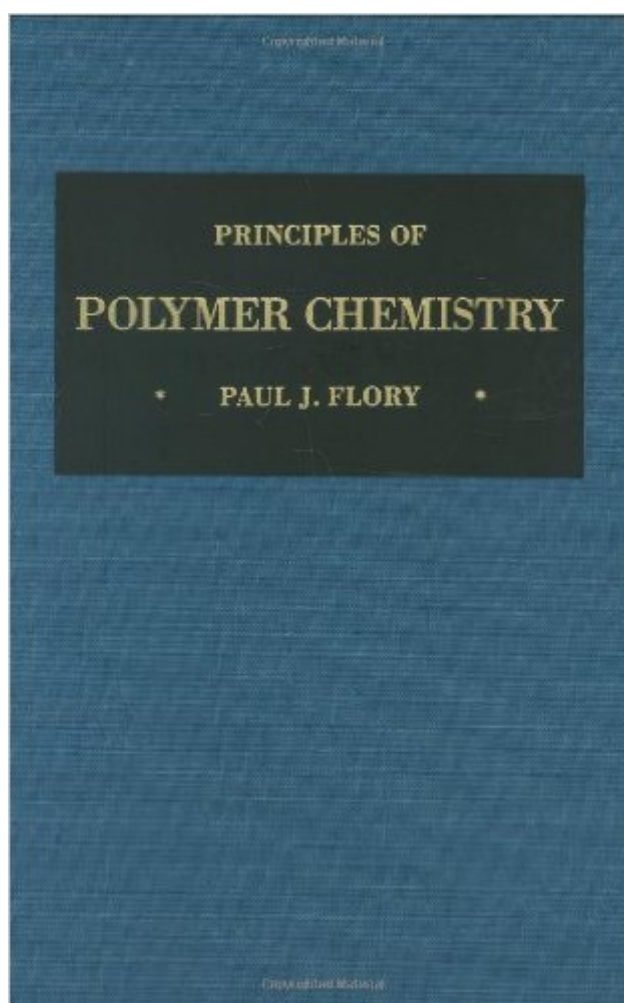


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Principles Of Polymer Chemistry (The George Fisher Baker Non-Resident Lectureship In Chemistry At Cornell University)



Synopsis

Book by Flory, Paul J.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This book wears its age well. Experimentalists are still trying to disprove many of his gedanken experiments-virtually all fail. A great book to have in your library. If you are a Professor and want to give your students a challenge-have them solve an equation that Flory indicates "it can be easily shown..."

This book is truly fantastic for people working on various aspects of polymers. Numbers of statements made by Flory in this book are still challenging. Remarkably good for those who want go for advance research in the filed of polymers/plastics. Not good for undergraduate students but should be used as a reference book in graduate degree. Person working on polymers knows nothing unless he/she read this book. Equations are tough and do not show from where they are originated, but fits well in real experiments with hardly exception at all.

A comprehensive guide to Polymers by the Nobel winning Flory himself!!! The book came out over half a century back, and hence understandably contains a lot of material that has been revised and is now understood differently. Still the book continues to be an essential read for anyone interested

in polymer science, and knowledge of how Flory developed and demonstrated several key ideas used in everyday polymer science. Not recommended as a textbook for beginners, but as reference book for anyone planning to delve deeper into the subject!

I took my first course in polymer chemistry in 1965 and was required to purchase Flory's book along with first editions of Billmeyer's and Tanford's related tomes. Of the three early volumes this is by far the clearest exposition of theory and mechanism for the time. Now, as I near the end of my own career as an academic focused on biopolymers, I still find it useful to reread Flory for the clarity, insight, and, yes, careful explanations. You have to work at it if you want to realize the full value of this book, but it is there for those willing to make the effort. Still a must read for those interested in polymer theory and its development. If all you want are the current results. go elsewhere.

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