Analytical Methods For Cleaning Validation

Mit fortschreitender Globalisierung von Waren und Dienstleistungen hält an immer mehr Arbeitsplätzen in Chemie-, Pharma- und Biotech-Branche die englische Sprache Einzug. In der Schule hat man zwar gelernt, sich über Alltagsthemen zu unterhalten, aber wenn es darum geht, dem Kundendienst am Telefon die Fehlfunktion des teuersten Geräts im Labor zu beschreiben, kommt doch so mancher ins Schwitzen. Nach einer Einführung, in der die wichtigsten Besonderheiten der englischen Sprache aus Sicht eines deutschen Sprechers rekapituliert werden, behandelt der Autor in 14 Lektionen Schritt für Schritt den Spezialwortschatz und fachspezifische Sprach- und Schreibformen. Die Themen reichen von mathematischen Ausdrücken über chemische Nomenklatur, Biomoleküle, Versuchstiere und Prozesstechnik bis hin zum Umgang mit Regulierungsbehörden und Audits. Gesprächssituationen wie der Anruf beim Kundendienst, die Vorstellung beim neuen Chef oder das Kundengespräch am Messestand werden analysiert und eingeübt. Mit direktem Bezug zur Berufspraxis geht dieser Sprachführer über herkömmliche Englischkurse weit hinaus und bietet wertvolle Hilfe für alle, die im Beruf besser Englisch sprechen wollen. Auch für den fachbezogenen Sprachunterricht an Fachschulen und Hochschulen ist dieses Buch bestens geeignet. Komplett mit Übungen, Tests und Rezepten, wie man die häufigsten Fehler vermeidet. Das Buch ist auch als e-Book mit Audiounterstützung erhältlich.

Practical approaches to ensure that analytical methods and instruments meet GMP standards and requirements Complementing the authors' first book, Analytical Method Validation and Instrument Performance Verification, this new volume provides coverage of more advanced topics, focusing on additional and supplemental methods, instruments, and electronic systems that are used in pharmaceutical, biopharmaceutical, and clinical testing. Readers will gain new and valuable insights that enable them to avoid common pitfalls in order to seamlessly conduct analytical method validation as well as instrument operation qualification and performance verification. Part 1, Method Validation, begins with an overview of the book's risk-based approach to phase appropriate validation and instrument qualification; it then focuses on the strategies and requirements for early phase drug development, including validation of specific techniques and functions such as process analytical technology, cleaning validation, and validation of laboratory information management systems Part 2, Instrument Performance Verification, explores the underlying principles and techniques for verifying instrument performance—coverage includes analytical instruments that are increasingly important to the pharmaceutical industry, such as NIR spectrometers and particle size analyzers—and offers readers a variety of alternative approaches for the successful verification of instrument performance based on the needs of their labs At the end of each chapter, the authors examine important practical problems and share their solutions. All the methods covered in this book follow Good Analytical Practices (GAP) to ensure that reliable data are generated in compliance with current Good Manufacturing Practices (cGMP). Analysts, scientists, engineers, technologists, and technical managers should turn to this book to ensure that analytical methods and instruments are accurate and meet GMP standards and requirements.

Applications, Processes, and Controls is the second volume in the Handbook for Critical Cleaning, Second Edition. Should you clean your product during manufacturing? If so, when and how? Cleaning is essential for proper performance, optimal quality, and increased sales. Inadequate cleaning of product elements can lead to catastrophic failure of the entire system and serious hazards to individuals and the general public. Gain a competitive edge with proven cleaning and contamination-control strategies A decade after the bestselling original, the Handbook for Critical Cleaning, Second Edition helps manufacturers meet today’s challenges, providing practical information and perspective about cleaning chemistries, equipment, processes, and applications. With 90% new or revised chapters plus supplementary online material, the handbook has grown into two comprehensive volumes: Cleaning Agents and Systems, and Applications, Processes, and Controls. Helping manufacturers become more efficient and productive, these books: Show how to increase profitability and meet both existing and expected product demand Clarify the sea of print and Internet information about cleaning chemistries and techniques Address challenges of performance, miniaturization, and cost, as well as regulatory and supply chain pressures Offer clearly written guidance from the viewpoints of more than 70 leading industry contributors in technical, management, academic, and regulatory disciplines Overview chapters by the editors, industry icons Barbara and Ed Kanegsberg, meld the different viewpoints and compile and critique the options. The result is a complete, cohesive, balanced perspective that helps manufacturers better select, implement, and maintain a quality, value-added cleaning process. The second volume, Handbook for Critical Cleaning: Applications, Processes, and Controls, addresses how to implement, validate, monitor, and maintain a critical cleaning process. Topics include cleanrooms, materials compatibility, worker safety, sustainability, and environmental constraints. The book shows readers how to draw from diverse disciplines—including aerospace, art conservation, electronics, food, life sciences, military, optics, and semiconductors—to achieve superior productivity.

The Handbook of Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Formulations, Third Edition: Volume Four, Semisolid Products is an authoritative and practical guide to the art and science of formulating drugs for commercial manufacturing. With thoroughly revised and expanded content, this fourth volume of a six-volume set, compiles data from FDA and EMA new drug applications, patents and patent applications, and other sources of generic and proprietary formulations including author’s own experience, to cover the broad spectrum of cGMP formulations and issues in using these formulations in a commercial setting. A must-have collection for pharmaceutical manufacturers, educational institutions, and regulatory authorities, this is an excellent platform for drug companies to benchmark their products and for generic companies to formulate drugs coming off patent. Features: ? Largest source of authoritative and practical formulations, cGMP compliance guidance and self-audit suggestions ? Differs from other publications on formulation science in that it

focuses on readily scalable commercial formulations that can be adopted for cGMP manufacturing ? Tackles common difficulties in formulating drugs and presents details on stability testing, bioequivalence testing, and full compliance with drug product safety elements ? Written by a well-recognized authority on drug and dosage form development including biological drugs and alternative medicines

Food Safety: A Practical and Case Study Approach, the first volume of the ISEKI-Food book series, discusses how food quality and safety are connected and how they play a significant role in the quality of our daily lives. Topics include methods of food preservation, food packaging, benefits and risks of microorganisms and process safety.

This book is intended to serve as a source of practical, technicalinformation for those persons in the biotechnology industry. Casestudies and/ or actual industry examples are used to support the textwherever possible. While much of the material contained within thistext is equally applicable to nonbiopharmaceutical processes, theemphasis has been focused directly upon biopharmaceuticalmanufacturing.Section I provides an in-depth analysis of the design concepts thatlead to cleanable equipment. Also covered in the tirst section arecleaning mechanisms and cleaning systems. The first section isparticularly useful to those persons faced with the task of designingsystems that will be cleaned and also provides the biochemicaloockground of the mechanisms associated with the removal of commonbiotechnology soils.Section II focuses on cleaning validation concepts. While thematerial is equally useful for single product cleaning, emphasis isplaced upon multiproduct cleaning validation. Included in Section IIare general validation principles as thex apply to cleaning validation,detailed analxsis of cleaning process validation, sampling techniques,analytical methods and acceptance criteria. The material in this sectionwill be useful to anyone responsible for the development of a cleaningvalidation program.The final section, Section Ill, provides an overview of multiproductbiotechnology manufacturing procedures. Included in this section is ananalysis of tne risk-to-benefit scenarios associated with the various formsof product manufacturing, analysis of changeover programs, ~uipmentconsiderations, and material transfer systems as they are affected bymultiproduct manufacturing strategies.

This paper presents alternative methods to utilize in measuring the effectiveness of cleaning processes and to measure effects of changes in a cleaning process for the manufacture of medical device implants. Recommended methods for setting cleaning validation acceptance criteria for various residues are presented, along with analytical methodologies to measure those residues. The advantages of the proposed analytical methods include their applicability to devices other than metallic implants and the fact that they are established analytical technologies.

In this era of increased pharmaceutical industry competition, success for generic drug companies is dependent on their ability to manufacture therapeutic-equivalent drug products in an economical and timely manner, while also being cognizant of patent infringement and other legal and regulatory concerns. Generic Drug Product Development: Solid Oral Dosage Forms, Second Edition presents in-depth discussions from more than 30 noted specialists describing the development of generic drug products—from the raw materials to the development of a therapeutic-equivalent drug product to regulatory approval. Major topics discussed include: Active pharmaceutical ingredients Experimental formulation development, including a new section on Quality by Design (QbD) Scale-up Commercial product formulation Quality control and bioequivalence Drug product performance ANDA regulatory process Post-approval changes Post-marketing surveillance Legislative and patent challenges This second edition also contains a new chapter on the relationship between the FDA and the United States Pharmacopeia and in Chapter 4, using specific examples, the application of Quality by Design (QbD) during formulation development is examined.The book is a thorough guide to the development of solid oral generic dosage formulations. This textbook is ideal for the pharmaceutical industry, graduate programs in pharmaceutical sciences, and health professionals working in the area of generic drug development.

Food Safety and Preservation: Modern Biological Approaches to Improving Consumer Health explores the most recent and investigated hot topics in food safety, microbial contamination, food-borne diseases and advanced preservation methods. It brings together the significant, evidence-based scientific progress of various approaches to improve the safety and quality of foods, also offering solutions to help address food industry challenges. Recent studies and technological advancements in biological control are presented to control foodborne pathogens. In addition, analytical methods for reducing potential biological hazards make this book essential to researchers, scientists, technologists and grad students. Covers all aspects of food contamination, from food degradation, to food-borne diseases Examines validated, biological control approaches to reduce microbial and chemical contamination Includes detailed discussions of risk and safety assessments in food preservation

This text lists the necessary steps for meeting compliance requirements during the drug development process. It presents comprehensive approaches for validating analytical methods for pharmaceutical applications.

Validierung als Eignungsnachweis für die Qualität der Analytik wird heute von jedem Auftraggeber und Kunden erwartet. Damit stehen Laborleitung und Qualtitätsmanagement vor den Fragen wie: - Was muß unbedingt validiert werden und welche Aussagekraft haben Validierungsdaten? - Was wird von wem vorgegeben und wo sind wir frei? - Wie können wir schnell und kostengünstig, aber richtig validieren? Die Antworten lassen sich jetzt mit diesem Handbuch finden. Es bietet neben einer Einführung in die Grundsätze und Praxis der Validierung insbesondere: - Eine Anleitung zum ökonomischen Umgang mit der Validierung, um Kosten zu senken - Anerkannte Alternativen zur Validierung - Praktische Fallbeispiele von erfahrenen Fachleuten aus den Bereichen Spektroskopie, Chromatographie, Titrimetrie, Probenvorbereitung und Mikrobiologie sowie Software und computerisierte Analysensysteme. Das Buch enthält zahlreiche Tabellen, Checklisten und Fließschemata. Es wird abgerundet mit einem Glossar, nützlichen Adressen, Namen relevanter Organisationen und einem Software- und Literaturüberblick. Es ist die erweiterte Fassung der praktischen Einführung "Validierung in der Analytik" vom selben Autor.

The need to validate an analytical or bioanalytical method is encountered by analysts in the pharmaceutical industry on an almost daily basis, because adequately validated methods are a necessity for approvable regulatory filings. What constitutes a validated method, however, is subject to analyst interpretation because there is no universally accepted industry practice for assay validation. This book is intended to serve as a guide to the analyst in terms of the issues and parameters that must be considered in the development and validation of analytical methods. In addition to the critical issues surrounding method validation, this book also deals with other related factors such as method development, data acquisition, automation, cleaning validation and regulatory considerations. The book is divided into three

parts. Part One, comprising two chapters, looks at some of the basic concepts of method validation. Chapter 1 discusses the general concept of validation and its role in the process of transferring methods from laboratory to laboratory. Chapter 2 looks at some of the critical parameters included in a validation program and the various statistical treatments given to these parameters. Part Two (Chapters 3, 4 and 5) of the book focuses on the regulatory perspective of analytical validation. Chapter 3 discusses in some detail how validation is treated by various regulatory agencies around the world, including the United States, Canada, the European Community, Australia and Japan. This chapter also discusses the International Conference on Harmonization (ICH) treatment of assay validation. Chapters 4 and 5 cover the issues and various perspectives of the recent United States vs. Barr Laboratories Inc. case involving the retesting of samples. Part Three (Chapters 6 - 12) covers the development and validation of various analytical components of the pharmaceutical product development process. This part of the book contains specific chapters dedicated to bulk drug substances and finished products, dissolution studies, robotics and automated workstations, biotechnology products, biological samples, analytical methods for cleaning procedures and computer systems and computer-aided validation. Each chapter goes into some detail describing the critical development and related validation considerations for each topic. This book is not intended to be a practical description of the analytical validation process, but more of a guide to the critical parameters and considerations that must be attended to in a pharmaceutical development program. Despite the existence of numerous guidelines including the recent attempts by the ICH to be implemented in 1998, the practical part of assay validation will always remain, to a certain extent, a matter of the personal preference of the analyst or company. Nevertheless, this book brings together the perspectives of several experts having extensive experience in different capacities in the pharmaceutical industry in an attempt to bring some consistency to analytical method development and validation.
This paperback book (Reference Edition) provides an introduction to Cleaning Verification and Validation for pharmaceutical and biological equipment and facilities. It provides a practical framework for the design and execution of cleaning validation. Cleaning Validation is a regulatory requirement as per GMP. There are many organisations and bodies which provide guidance of implementing a Cleaning Program such as PIC/s ICH, PDA reports, EU GMP V4 to name a few. The key elements to achieving a successful cleaning validation include (1) understanding the sources of residues (soils, excipients, actives, microbes etc) (2) developing a cleaning procedure (3) developing a test method (4) validating the cleaning procedure in respect of the products and equipment to be used in manufacturing. Summary of title index Introduction,What is Cleaning, Why Clean,Verification and Validation Definitions, Regulatory Requirements FDA, EU GMP. ICH Q7, Validation Standards Stages of Validation, Stage 1 Process Design Stage 2 Process Qualification, Stage 3 Continued Process Verification, Validation General Principles and Practices Cleaning Validation Prerequisites to Cleaning Validation Execution Validation Report Clean In Place (CIP) Visibly Clean Soils and their behaviour Detergents Validation Strategies Summary How are Acceptance levels defined? Historical Context of Limits Uses of the term limit PDA Technical Report No. 29 Calculation of MACO MACO for each piece of equipment Cleaning Validation Protocol PIC/S Guidance on Limits Test Methods ICH Q7 Validation of Analytical Methods Definitions Cleaning Process Design Equipment Considerations Cleaning Agent Approval Critical Cleaning Parameters Cleaning Pipes Dead Legs Connections and Tie-ins Valves Materials of Construction Pressure Testing Sampling Direct Sampling Rinse Sampling Sources of Contaminants Utilities Introduction Key Definitions Compressed Air Water Systems Clean Steam Useful References Appendix Precision Cleaning (Medical Devices)Page Count 119, Reference Edition, 8" X 10" Paperback
The validation of analytical methods is based on the characterisation of a measurement procedure (selectivity, sensitivity, repeatability, reproducibility). This volume collects 31 outstanding papers on the topic, mostly published in the period 2000-2003 in the journal "Accreditation and Quality Assurance". They provide the latest understanding, and possibly the rationale why it is important to integrate the concept of validation into the standard procedures of every analytical laboratory. In addition, this anthology considers the benefits to both: the analytical laboratory and the user of the measurement results.
Validation describes the procedures used to analyze pharmaceutical products so that the data generated will comply with the requirements of regulatory bodies of the US, Canada, Europe and Japan. Calibration of Instruments describes the process of fixing, checking or correcting the graduations of instruments so that they comply with those regulatory bodies. This book provides a thorough explanation of both the fundamental and practical aspects of biopharmaceutical and bioanalytical methods validation. It teaches the proper procedures for using the tools and analysis methods in a regulated lab setting. Readers will learn the appropriate procedures for calibration of laboratory instrumentation and validation of analytical methods of analysis. These procedures must be executed properly in all regulated laboratories, including pharmaceutical and biopharmaceutical laboratories, clinical testing laboratories (hospitals, medical offices) and in food and cosmetic testing laboratories.
This book highlights key ideas and factors to coach and guide professionals involved in learning about Sterile Manufacturing and operational requirements. It covers regulations and guidelines instituted by the FDA, ISPE, EMA, MHRA, and ICH, emphasizing good manufacturing practice and inspection requirements in the manufacturing of medicinal products. Additionally, this book provides the fundamentals of aseptic techniques, quality by design, risk assessment, and management in support of sterile operations applications. It creates a link to the implementation of business practices in drug manufacturing and healthcare and forms a correlation between design strategies including a step-by-step process to ensure reliability, safety, and efficacy of healthcare products for human and animal use. The book also provides a connection between drug production and regulated applications by offering a review of the basic elements of sterile processing, and how to remain viable with solid strategic planning. The book is a concise reference for professionals and learners in the field of sterile operations that governs primarily, pharmaceutical and medical device space, but can also extend to food and cosmetics that require clean (aseptic) manufacturing applications. It also helps compounding pharmacists and GMP inspectors and auditors.
Sets forth the state of the science and technology in plasma protein production With contributions from an international team of eighty leading experts and pioneers in the field, Production of Plasma Proteins for Therapeutic Use presents a comprehensive overview of the current state of knowledge about the function, use, and production of blood plasma proteins. In addition to details of the operational requirements for the production of plasma derivatives, the book describes the biology, development, research, manufacture, and clinical indications of essentially all plasma proteins with established clinical use or therapeutic potential. Production of Plasma Proteins for Therapeutic Use covers the key aspects of the plasma fractionation industry in five sections: Section 1: Introduction to Plasma Fractionation initially describes the history of transfusion and then covers the emergence of plasma collection and fractionation from its earliest days to the present time, with the commercial and not-for-profit sectors developing into a multi-billion dollar industry. Section 2: Plasma Proteins for Therapeutic Use contains 24 chapters dedicated to specific plasma proteins, including coagulation factors, albumin, immunoglobulin, and a comprehensive range of other plasma-derived proteins with therapeutic indications. Each chapter discusses the physiology, biochemistry, mechanism of action, and manufacture of each plasma protein including viral safety issues and clinical uses. Section 3: Pathogen Safety of Plasma Products examines issues and procedures for enhancing viral safety and reducing the risk of transmissible spongiform encephalopathy transmission. Section 4: The Pharmaceutical Environment Applied to Plasma Fractionation details the requirements and activities associated with plasma collection, quality assurance, compliance with regulatory requirements, provision of medical affairs

support, and the manufacture of plasma products. Section 5: The Market for Plasma Products and the Economics of Fractionation reviews the commercial environment and economics of the plasma fractionation industry including future trends, highlighting regions such as Asia, which have the potential to exert a major influence on the plasma fractionation industry in the twenty-first century.

There are unique challenges in the formulation, manufacture, analytical chemistry, and regulatory requirements of low-dose drugs. This book provides an overview of this specialized field and combines formulation, analytical, and regulatory aspects of low-dose development into a single reference book. It describes analytical methodologies like dissolution testing, solid state NMR, Raman microscopy, and LC-MS and presents manufacturing techniques such as granulation, compaction, and compression. Complete with case studies and a discussion of regulatory requirements, this is a core reference for pharmaceutical scientists, regulators, and graduate students.

During the past decades, enormous progress and enhancement of pharmaceutical manufacturing equipment and its use have been made. And while there are support documents, books, articles, and online resources available on the principles of cleaning and associated processing techniques, none of them provides a single database with convenient, ready-to-

In this era of biotechnology there have been many books covering the fundamentals of recombinant DNA technology and protein chemistry. However, not many sources are available for the pharmaceutical develop ment scientist and other personnel responsible for the commercialization of the finished dosage forms of these new biopharmaceuticals and other products from biotechnology. This text will help to fill this gap. Once active biopharmaceutical molecules are candidates for clinical trial investigation and subsequent commercialization, a number of other activities must take place while research and development on these molecules continues. The active ingredient itself must be formulated into a finished dosage form that can be conveniently used by health care professionals and patients. Properties of the biopharmaceutical molecule must be clearly understood so that the appropriate finished product formulation can be developed. Finished product formulation development includes not only the chemical formulation, but also the packaging system, the manufacturing process, and appropriate control strategies to assure such good manufacturing practice attributes as safety, identity, strength, purity, and quality.

Developing Solid Oral Dosage Forms: Pharmaceutical Theory and Practice, Second Edition illustrates how to develop high-quality, safe, and effective pharmaceutical products by discussing the latest techniques, tools, and scientific advances in preformulation investigation, formulation, process design, characterization, scale-up, and production operations. This book covers the essential principles of physical pharmacy, biopharmaceutics, and industrial pharmacy, and their application to the research and development process of oral dosage forms. Chapters have been added, combined, deleted, and completely revised as necessary to produce a comprehensive, well-organized, valuable reference for industry professionals and academics engaged in all aspects of the development process. New and important topics include spray drying, amorphous solid dispersion using hot-melt extrusion, modeling and simulation, bioequivalence of complex modified-released dosage forms, biowaivers, and much more. Written and edited by an international team of leading experts with experience and knowledge across industry, academia, and regulatory settings Includes new chapters covering the pharmaceutical applications of surface phenomenon, predictive biopharmaceutics and pharmacokinetics, the development of formulations for drug discovery support, and much more Presents new case studies throughout, and a section completely devoted to regulatory aspects, including global product regulation and international perspectives

Written for practitioners in both the drug and biotechnology industries, the Handbook of Analytical Validation carefully compiles current regulatory requirements on the validation of new or modified analytical methods. Shedding light on method validation from a practical standpoint, the handbook:Contains practical, up-to-date guidelines for analyti

Offering a detailed, step-by-step guide to building a compliant cleaning validation program, Cleaning Validation: A Practical Approach covers trends in control, procedures, cleaning agents and tools, sampling techniques, analytical methods, and regulatory issues. The author provides practical examples, database formats, standard operating procedures, work instructions, protocols, and reports. He gives readers the tools they need to develop an effective and manageable program that will not only be acceptable to both US and non-US regulatory authorities but will conserve an organization's time, money, and people resources.

As device sizes in the semiconductor industries are shrinking, they become more vulnerable to smaller contaminant particles, and most conventional cleaning techniques employed in the industry are not as effective at smaller scales. The book series Developments in Surface Contamination and Cleaning as a whole provides an excellent source of information on these alternative cleaning techniques as well as methods for characterization and validation of surface contamination. Each volume has a particular topical focus, covering the key techniques and recent developments in the area. The chapters in this Volume address the sources of surface contaminants and various methods for their collection and characterization, as well as methods for cleanliness validation. Regulatory aspects of cleaning are also covered. The collection of topics in this book is unique and complements other volumes in this series. Edited by the leading experts in small-scale particle surface contamination, cleaning and cleaning control, these books will be an invaluable reference for researchers and engineers in R&D, manufacturing, quality control and procurement specification situated in a multitude of industries such as: aerospace, automotive, biomedical, defense, energy, manufacturing, microelectronics, optics and xerography. Provides a state-of-the-art survey and best-practice guidance for scientists and engineers engaged in surface cleaning or handling the consequences of surface contamination Addresses the continuing trends of shrinking device size and contamination vulnerability in a range of industries, spearheaded by the semiconductor industry and others Includes new regulatory aspects

Pharmaceutical Analysis is a compulsory subject offered to all the under graduate students of Pharmacy. This book on Pharmaceutical Analysis has been designed considering the syllabi

requirements laid down by AICTE and other premier institutes/universities. The book covers both the Titrimetric and Instrumental aspects of Pharmaceutical analysis which is helpful for use in multiple semesters.

The first systematic, hands-on auditing guide for today'spharmaceutical laboratories In today's litigious environment, pharmaceutical laboratories aresubject to ever stricter operational guidelines as mandated by theFDA, and must be able to establish and demonstrate sustainableoperational practices that ensure compliance with the current goodmanufacturing practice (CGMP) regulations. David Bliesner'sEstablishing a CGMP Laboratory Audit System: A Practical Guide isdesigned to provide laboratory supervisors and personnel with astep-by-step, hands-on audit system that they can rely on to ensuretheir facility remains compliant with all current and futurerequirements. Focusing on a "team approach," the author usesdetailed flowcharts, checklists, and descriptions of the auditingprocess to help readers develop a new audit system or upgrade theircurrent system in order to: * Improve current compliance * Demonstrate sustainable compliance * Produce data for federal inspections * Avoid regulatory action Enhanced with detailed checklists and a wealth of practical andflexible auditing tools on CD-ROM, this book provides an idealresource for new and future laboratory personnel, and an excellentmeans for keeping existing industry practitioners up to date on thenuances of operating a consistently compliant pharmaceuticallaboratory.

A study of biopharmaceutical process validation. It aims to enable developers and producers to ensure safe products, reduce the risk of adverse reactions in patients, and avoid recalls by outlining sophisticated validation approaches to characterize processes, process intermediates, and final product fully. The text emphasizes cost effectiveness while determining what level of validation is required for different phases of development, license application, and process improvements.

Practical Approaches to Method Validation and Essential Instrument QualificationJohn Wiley & Sons

High pressure liquid chromatography–frequently called high performance liquid chromatography (HPLC or, LC) is the premier analytical technique in pharmaceutical analysis and is predominantly used in the pharmaceutical industry. Written by selected experts in their respective fields, the Handbook of Pharmaceutical Analysis by HPLC Volume 6, provides a complete yet concise reference guide for utilizing the versatility of HPLC in drug development and quality control. Highlighting novel approaches in HPLC and the latest developments in hyphenated techniques, the book captures the essence of major pharmaceutical applications (assays, stability testing, impurity testing, dissolution testing, cleaning validation, high-throughput screening). A complete reference guide to HPLC Describes best practices in HPLC and offers 'tricks of the trade' in HPLC operation and method development Reviews key HPLC pharmaceutical applications and highlights currents trends in HPLC ancillary techniques, sample preparations, and data handling

Surfactants in Precision Cleaning: Removal of Contaminants at the Micro and Nanoscale is a single source of information on surfactants, emulsions, microemulsions and detergents for removal of surface contaminants at the micro and nanoscale. The topics covered include cleaning mechanisms, effect of surfactants, types of stable dispersions (emulsions, microemulsions, surfactants, detergents, etc.), cleaning technology, and cleaning applications. Users will find this volume an excellent resource on the use of stable dispersions in precision cleaning. Single source of current information on surfactants, emulsions, microemulsions and detergents for precision cleaning applications Includes a list of extensive reference sources Discusses specific selection and properties of surfactants and their use in cleaning Provides a guide for cleaning applications in different industry sectors

Completely revised and updated to reflect the significant advances in pharmaceutical production and regulatory expectations, this third edition of Validation of Pharmaceutical Processes examines and blueprints every step of the validation process needed to remain compliant and competitive. The many chapters added to the prior compilation examine va

The third volume in the six-volume Handbook of Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Formulations, this book covers liquid drugs, which include formulations of non-sterile drugs administered by any route in the form of solutions (monomeric and multimeric), suspensions (powder and liquid), drops, extracts, elixirs, tinctures, paints, sprays, colloidons, emul

Process Validation in Manufacturing of Biopharmaceuticals, Third Edition delves into the key aspects and current practices of process validation. It includes discussion on the final version of the FDA 2011 Guidance for Industry on Process Validation Principles and Practices, commonly referred to as the Process Validation Guidance or PVG, issued in

This well-known QA manual has been updated to provide the guidance readers need to assess their compliance with standard regulations. This Volume 2 of a three-part package contains the full text on: * FDA regulations* EC and IPEC guidelines* ISO/BSI standards referenced in the checklists furnished in volume 1Easy-to-read and organized to provide fa

In the pharmaceutical, medical device, food, blood establishments, tissue establishments, and clinical trials industries, validation is the documented act of demonstrating that a procedure, process, and activity will consistently lead to the expected results. It often includes the qualification of systems and equipment. It is a requirement for good manufacturing practices and other regulatory requirements. Since a wide variety of procedures, processes, and activities need to be validated, the field of validation is divided into a number of subsections including the following: Cleaning validation Process validation Analytical method validation Computer system validation this book give the basic idea to the student for under standing to how to validate the process an other cleaning validation

Abstract: Cleaning validation procedures are essential in assuring there are no residues of contaminants on the surfaces which may affect both the safety and quality of the product and provides documented evidence that a cleaning procedure can effectively and consistently remove all soils from the equipment. Analytical methods such as swabbing/HPLC and rinse-water analysis have been the most commonly used approaches, but they can be time consuming and thus expensive. As a result of this, there is a need for rapid, high-throughput and sensitive methods for in-situ and multi-component cleaning verification. The objective of this research was to develop sensitive and robust methods to assess the cleanability of stainless steel surfaces for removal of dairy food residues. This was achieved through studies that utilized the application of infrared microspectroscopy combined with multivariate analysis. In the studies the fat and protein content of UHT milk samples were analyzed and used as indicators of cleanliness. There were two different methods that were used to measure the amounts of fat and protein on the surface of a stainless steel coupon. The first method involved taking a direct reading of the surface of the coupon with a Fourier Transform Infrared (FT-IR) microscope. This method allowed for fast, simple and direct measurement of the stainless steel coupons. Partial least squares regression (PLSR) models were able to reasonably predict the amounts of fat and protein on the surface of the coupon with an rVal of .99 and SECV O.34[mu]g/cm2. Although results showed a slightly higher detection limit compared to those reported for similar techniques it was still able to detect residues below the acceptable residue limit. However, it was interesting to see how sensitive the method could be which lead to the development of the second procedure. Instead of reading the coupon directly it was swabbed and concentrated which greatly increased the sensitivity. The detection limit lowered from 0.3 [mu]g/cm2 to 0.01 [um]g/cm2. The PLSR models for this method were able to reproducibly predict the amounts of fat and protein on the surface of the coupons. The rVal was 0.99 and the SECV of 0.03 [um]g/cm2 and

0.05 [um]g/cm2 for fat and protein, respectively. In conclusion, both methods showed accurate quantifications of the amounts of fat and protein in milk residues on a stainless steel surface as well as offering detection limits that are below acceptable residue limits.

Ion mobility spectrometry (IMS) instrumentation has been identified as a suitable technology for the detection and reporting of drug product and detergent residues from pharmaceutical manufacturing equipment. Ion mobility is not a new technology, but is entering the field of cleaning validation because of tightened requirements from the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The purpose of this thesis is to outline a practical implementation of the analytical technique, Ion Mobility Spectrometry in a cleaning validation program. Ion Mobility Spectrometry (IMS) is fast and specific for the analysis of small organic molecules and has been gaining popularity in the pharmaceutical industry. The challenge in the implementation of any new analytical technique in a pharmaceutical laboratory is establishing suitable methodology and this thesis will outline the steps taken for developing and validating a method for detection of the antihistamine drug Loratadine. The author will also provide a detailed introduction to the requirements of equipment qualification, cleaning validation and analytical method validation programs in the pharmaceutical industry.

Parenteral Medications is an authoritative, comprehensive reference work on the formulation and manufacturing of parenteral dosage forms, effectively balancing theoretical considerations with practical aspects of their development. Previously published as a three-volume set, all volumes have been combined into one comprehensive publication that addresses the plethora of changes in the science and considerable advances in the technology associated with these products and routes of administration. Key Features: Provides a comprehensive reference work on the formulation and manufacturing of parenteral dosage forms Addresses changes in the science and advances in the technology associated with parenteral medications and routes of administration Includes 13 new chapters and updated chapters throughout Contains the contributors of leading researchers in the field of parenteral medications Uses full color detailed illustrations, enhancing the learning process The fourth edition not only reflects enhanced content in all the chapters but also highlights the rapidly advancing formulation, processing, manufacturing parenteral technology including advanced delivery and cell therapies. The book is divided into seven sectionss: Section 1 - Parenteral Drug Administration and Delivery Devices; Section 2 - Formulation Design and Development; Section 3 - Specialized Drug Delivery Systems; Section 4 - Primary Packaging and Container Closure Integrity; Section 5 - Facility Design and Environmental Control; Section 6 - Sterilization and Pharmaceutical Processing; Section 7 - Quality Testing and Regulatory Requirements

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