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The historic breakthroughs in the science of metallurgy over the last quarter century have produced an array of new metallic building materials. Architects and designers now have a far broader palette of metals to choose from than at any other time in history, and metal is fast becoming the star building material featured in some of today's most exciting new building projects. A book whose time has come, Architectural Metals is the first comprehensive guide to the metals and metallic finishes currently available for use in architecture. Learn from a fourth-generation expert in the field who has, over the past fifteen years, consulted on some of the world's most prestigious building projects. Architectural Metals demystifies metals for architects, artisans, and design professionals providing them with a logical

framework for the selection and use of the correct material for the job at hand. Encyclopedic in scope, Architectural Metals is an extremely user-friendly working resource supplying readers with instant access to a wealth of essential information about the forms and behaviors of metallic building materials. From aluminum, stainless steel, copper, lead, and zinc to new metals and finishes such as titanium, pewter-coated copper, and colored stainless steel, it describes everything architects, engineers, and design professionals need to know about all the common and many uncommon metals at their disposal. Each chapter of Architectural Metals is devoted to a specific type of metal, metallic finish, or coating. Each includes a historical overview, environmental concerns, an exhaustive description of available forms and (where appropriate) colors, performance evaluations, finishes, weathering and corrosion characteristics, maintenance and restoration techniques, fastening, welding, and joining methods, and more. And since each metal-producing industry has its own unique jargon and systems of measurement, the

author takes pains throughout to define relevant terms and translate measurement and thickness indices into familiar inch and millimeter scales. Destined to become a standard in the field, *Architectural Metals* is an indispensable tool for architects, designers, and artisans who work with metals. "Metals are the material of our time. It enables architecture to become sculpture; it also expresses technological possibility as well as the time-honored characteristics of quality and permanence." --From Frank O. Gehry's foreword to *Architectural Metals* Written by one of the leading experts on architectural metals, this is the first comprehensive guide to the metals and metallic finishes and coatings available for use in architectural construction. Growing out of its author's experiences helping architects realize some of the most exciting designs of the past twenty years, *Architectural Metals*:

- * Demystifies metals for architects and design professionals
- * Supplies a logical framework for selecting the best materials for the job at hand
- * Provides instant access to everything architects and designers need to

Miscellaneous Publication - National Bureau of Standards
John Wiley & Sons

This practical guide provides artists, conservators, curators, and other heritage professionals with tools for understanding, evaluating, and approaching the care and treatment of modern metals. The proliferation of new metals—such as stainless steels, aluminum alloys, and metallic coatings—in modern and contemporary art and architecture has made the need for professionals who can address their conservation more critical than ever. This volume seeks to bridge the gap between the vast technical literature on metals and the pressing needs of

conservators, curators, and other heritage professionals without a metallurgy background. It offers practical information in a simple and direct way, enabling curators, conservators, and artists alike to understand and evaluate the objects under their care. This invaluable reference reframes information formerly found only in specialized technical and industrial publications for the context of cultural heritage conservation. As the first book to address the properties, testing, and maintenance issues of the hundreds of metals and alloys available since the beginning of the twentieth century, it is destined to become an essential resource for conservators, artists, fabricators, curators, collectors, and anyone working with modern metals.

Light Metal Age DIANE Publishing

Written to educate readers about recent advances in the area of new materials used in making products. Materials and their properties usually limit the component designer. * Presents information about all of these advanced materials that enable products to be designed in a new way * Provides a cost effective way for the design engineer to become acquainted with new materials * The material expert benefits by being aware of the latest development in all these areas so he/she can focus on further improvements

Designation System for Aluminum Finishes John Wiley & Sons

On the First Edition: "The book is a success in providing a comprehensive introduction to the use of aluminum structures . . . contains lots of useful information." —Materials & Manufacturing Processes "A must for the aluminum engineer. The authors are to be commended for their painstaking work." —Light Metal Age

Technical guidance and inspiration for designing aluminum structures *Aluminum Structures, Second Edition* demonstrates how strong, lightweight, corrosion-resistant aluminum opens up a whole new world of design possibilities for engineering and architecture professionals. Keyed to the revised Specification for Aluminum Structures of the 2000 edition of the Aluminum Design Manual, it provides quick look-up tables for design calculations; examples of recently built aluminum structures—from buildings to bridges; and a comparison of aluminum to other structural materials, particularly steel. Topics covered include: Structural properties of aluminum alloys Aluminum structural design for beams, columns, and tension members Extruding and other fabrication techniques Welding and mechanical connections Aluminum structural systems, including space frames, composite members, and plate structures Inspection and testing Load and resistance factor design Recent developments in aluminum structures

Encyclopedia and Handbook of Materials, Parts and Finishes John Wiley & Sons

This practical handbook provides an introduction to all aspects of decorative, protective and engineering finishes applicable to aluminium. Descriptions of the processes concerned, including properties and methods of application, their benefits and limitations, are given, making this manual a useful asset to managers, technologists and students.

Customs Bulletin John Wiley & Sons

This one-stop reference is a tremendous value and time saver for engineers, designers and researchers. Emerging technologies, including aluminum metal-matrix composites, are combined with

all the essential aluminum information from the ASM Handbook series (with updated statistical information).

Aluminum Structures Elsevier

A great deal of progress has been made in the development of materials, their application to structures, and their adaptation to a variety of systems and integrated across a wide range of industrial applications. This encyclopedia serves the rapidly expanding demand for information on technological developments. In addition to providing information *VA Master Specification* DIANE Publishing

Surface finishing is a broad range of industrial processes that alter the surface of a manufactured item to achieve a certain property. Currently, the trend is towards surface treatments. Surface engineering techniques are generally used to develop a wide range of functional properties, including physical, chemical, electrical, electronic, magnetic, mechanical, wear-resistant and corrosion-resistant properties at the required substrate surfaces. In general, coatings are desirable, or even necessary, for a variety of reasons including economics, material conservation, unique properties, or the engineering and design flexibility which can be obtained by separating the surface properties from the bulk properties. Surface engineered products thus increase performance, reduce costs, control surface properties independently of the substrate and medium, thus offering an enormous potential in the finishing Industry. Electrodepositing of metals is a very significant industrial process. Electroplating is both an art and science. It entailed adhering a thin metal coating to an object by immersing it into an electrically charged solvent containing the dissolved plating metal. Electroplating served a

number of functions, such as protecting from corrosion and wear, decoration, and electrical shielding. Anodizing most closely resembles standard electroplating. Anodizing or anodizing is an electrolytic passivation process used to increase the thickness of the natural oxide layer on the surface of metal parts. Anodizing increases corrosion resistance and wears resistance, and provides better adhesion for paint primers and glues than bare metal. Anodic films are most commonly applied to protect aluminium alloys. The aim of this handbook is to give the reader a perspective on several metal surface treatment techniques which are generally followed in the finishing Industry. This is a unique compilation and it draws together in a single source technical principles of surface science and surface treatments technologies of plastics, elastomers, and metals along with various formulae of bath solutions, current density, deposit thickness, manufacturing processes, various ingredients used in these processes. It is a very useful guide for the readers, engineers, scientists, practitioners of surface treatment, researchers, students, entrepreneurs and others involved in materials adhesion and processing.

Olin's Construction ASM International

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Aluminum and Aluminum Alloys ASM International

Automotive parts can be fabricated from either coiled sheet, flat sheet or extruded shapes. Alloy selection is governed by finish requirements, forming characteristics, and mechanical properties. Bright anodizing alloys 5657 and 52521 sheet provide a high luster and are preferred for trim which can be formed from

an intermediate temper, such as H25. Bright anodizing alloy 5457 is used for parts which require high elongation and a fully annealed ("O") temper. Alloy 6463 is a medium strength bright anodizing extrusion alloy; Alloy X7016 is a high strength bright anodizing extrusion alloy primarily suited for bumper applications. To satisfy anti-glare requirements for certain trim applications, sheet alloy 5205 and extrusion alloy 6063 are capable of providing the desired low-gloss anodized finish. Bright anodizing alloys require control of the chemical composition of the alloy to enhance response to chemical brightening and to result in the formation of anodic coatings that are essentially transparent. Additionally, aluminum producers employ fabricating practices to minimize other metallurgical factors that adversely affect response to bright anodizing procedures. For non-heat-treatable alloys, a highly fragmented grain structure is preferred. Fully annealed, recrystallized grain structures are not optimum for bright anodizing. Where high elongations are required with intermediate tempers, fabricating practices are selected to minimize grain recrystallization. Another factor to be considered for trim application is the type of mill surface finish that is required. When the metal working treatments do not mar the mill produced surface appreciably, the smooth, bright rolled, "automotive trim" surface is desirable since it often eliminates the need for expensive mechanical buffing operations. Where trim fabricating procedures might be expected to damage a bright-rolled surface, duller mill finishes can be used and parts are buffed after forming. Bright rolled mill surfaces occasionally are protected with a removable tape or water soluble film. Selection of anodic coating required to protect aluminum

parts is influenced by the required corrosion performance and appearance characteristics. Generally, anodic coatings 0.00030.0005 in (0.00760.0127 mm) thick are used for exterior trim application. Thinner anodic coatings 0.00010.0003 in (0.00250.0076 mm) are sufficient for interior trim components. Anodic coatings can be dyed to impart color, painted, or inlaid with vinyl or other plastics for aesthetic and/or functional purposes. The Aluminum Association's "Designation System for Finishes" is a recommended guide to assist in specifying anodic coatings for automotive trim. The American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) offers several test methods which are commonly used as the basis for many user specifications. These are: ASTM B110 Dielectric Strength of Anodically coated Aluminum ASTM B457 Measuring Impedance of Anodic Coatings of Aluminum ASTM B244 Measuring Thickness of Anodic Coatings on Aluminum with Eddy Current Instruments ASTM B136 Resistance of Anodically Coated Aluminum to Staining by Dyes ASTM B137 Weight of Coating on Anodically Coated Aluminum ASTM B368 Copper-Accelerated Acetic Acid Salt Spray (Fog) Testing (CASS Test) ASTM B538 Fact (Ford Anodized Aluminum Corrosion Test) Testing ASTM B580 Guide to the Specification of Anodic Oxide Coatings on Aluminum ASTM 429 Measurement and Calculation of Reflecting Characteristics of Metallic Surfaces Using Integrating Sphere Instruments ASTM E430 Measurement of Gloss of High Gloss Metal Surfaces Using Abridged Goniophotometer or Goniophotometer The current use for these types of aluminum alloys has stabilized for automotive applications.

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Annotation Examines characteristics of wrought and cast aluminum alloys, then presents basic aluminum alloy and temper designation systems, as developed by the Aluminum Association, and explains them with examples. Wrought and cast aluminum designations are treated in a similar fashion. Processes used to produce aluminum alloy products are described briefly, and representative applications for aluminum alloys and tempers are detailed, in areas such as electrical markets, building and construction, marine and rail transportation, packaging, and petroleum and chemical industry components. A final chapter presents 65 pages of bandw micrographs illustrating the microstructure of a range of aluminum alloys and tempers, to assist in understanding consequences of applying the production technology implied by the temper designations. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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