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Acronym agglomeration is an affliction of the age, and there are acronym addicts who, in their weakness, find it impossible to resist them. More than once in recent months my peers have cautioned me about my apparent readiness to use not only acronyms, but abbreviations, foreign isms, codes, and other cryptic symbols rather than common, ordinary American words. Many among us, though, either have not received or have chosen to ignore such advice. As a consequence, what we write and speak is full of mystery and confusion. It is then for the reader and listener and for the writer and speaker that Reta C. Moser has compiled this guide. Its effective application to the art of communication is urged. Such use should help avoid many of the misunderstandings involving terminology which occur daily. Although such misunderstandings are certainly crucial in humanistic and social situations, they are often of immediate import and the trigger to disaster in scientific, technical, and political situations. Some 15,000 acronyms and 25,000 definitions are provided (a 50- and 47 -percent increase over the 1964 edition!), with due credit to Miss Moser's diligence in making the compilation and with the acknowledgment that the acronymical phenomenon is very much with us. This edition, like the first, is certain to be of value to writers, librarians, editors, and others who must identify and deal with acronyms.

A catalogue of postmarks used on mail posted at congresses, exhibitions, shows etc, and for anniversaries from 2004-2013.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 7th IFIP WG 5.5/SOCOLNET Advanced Doctoral Conference on Computing, Electrical and Industrial Systems, DoCEIS 2016, held in Costa de Caparica, Portugal, in April 2016. The 53 revised full papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 112 submissions. The papers present selected results produced in engineering doctoral programs and focus on research, development, and application of cyber-physical systems. Research results and ongoing work are presented, illustrated and discussed in the following areas: enterprise collaborative networks; ontologies; Petri nets; manufacturing systems; biomedical applications; intelligent environments; control and fault tolerance; optimization and decision support; wireless technologies; energy: smart grids, renewables, management, and optimization; bio-energy; and electronics.

Defines the terminology of the communication and computer industries for the non-technical user.

Interoperation technology is used to solve problems relating to the co-existence of a vast number of legacy systems, application software and

information systems and repositories. This book provides a broad survey of research into the architecture, modelling and management of interoperable computing systems. Technology discussed in the text can be applied to information systems, electronic commerce systems, digital libraries, and well-enabled technologies. process design; information modelling and management; and design methods and support services for application engineering and management.

Based on the successful course which the author has been teaching for some years at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, this text shows engineers how they can build fire protection into their products, whether they are dealing with an engineering plant, machine, building or its contents. Covering general considerations which relate to the application of all fire protection engineering, the text also examines specific problem areas such as warehousing, storage of flammable liquids, and the safety of electrical equipment and computers. Features include: Presentation of the latest research in the field, such as the protection of cabling from fire Offers full international coverage, giving reference to European as well as American codes and standards A variety of up-to-date and international case studies, making this text as relevant to the practitioner as well as the academic sector Addresses problems in a manner that is practical and immediately relevant

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) disposes of plutonium-contaminated debris from its 27 nuclear weapons facilities at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP), an underground repository in Carlsbad, New Mexico. After four years of operational experience, DOE has opportunities to make changes to the costly and time-consuming process of "characterizing" the waste to confirm that it is appropriate for shipment to and disposal at WIPP. The report says that in order to make such changes, DOE should conduct and publish a systematic and quantitative assessment to show that the proposed changes would not affect the protection of workers, the public, or the environment.

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