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DESCRIPTION

Technical yarns are produced for the manufacture of technical textiles. As the range of technical textiles is rapidly increasing, an understanding of the range of yarns available and their properties is important, in order to be able to meet the requirements of the intended end-use.

Part one of the book begins by reviewing the advances in yarn production. Topics examine the advances in textile yarn spinning, modification of textile yarn structures, yarn hairiness and its reduction and coatings for technical textile yarns. The second group of chapters describes the range of technical yarns, such as electro-conductive textile yarns, novel yarns and plasma treated yarns for biomedical applications. Technical sewing threads and biodegradable textile yarns are also discussed.

Technical textile yarns provides essential reading for yarn and fabric manufacturers, textile scientists, technicians, engineers and technologists, covering a wide range of areas within textile applications. This book will also be an important information source for academics and students.

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