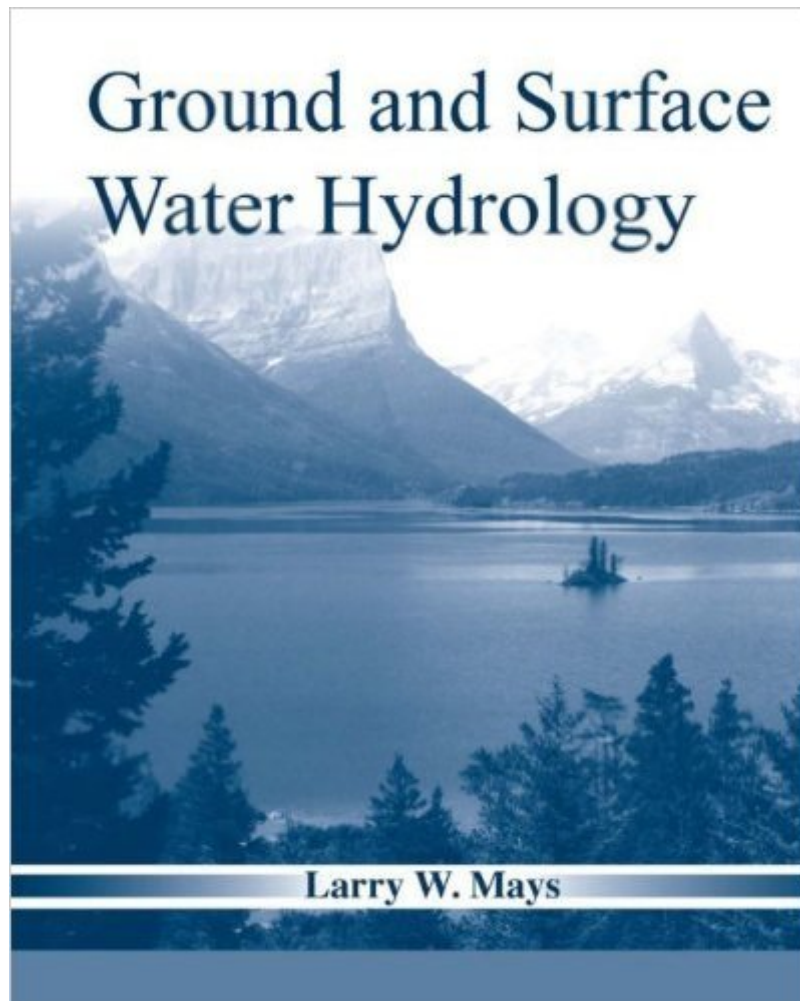


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Here's some examples that are all within the first three pages and within the section 1.1.2-What is Hydrology?:1) "The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) report, The State of the World's Children 2005: Children under Threat, concluded that more than half the children in the developing world are severely deprived of various necessities essential to childhood; such as 500 million children have no access to sanitation and 400 million children have no access to safe water. One might ask how sustainable is this?"Good question. How sustainable are poverty, unclean drinking water, and unsanitary conditions? Really? Even if the last sentence was an appropriate question, there needs to be a colon added between "ask" and "how," as such: One might ask: how sustainable is this?2) "The number of mega cities (populations over 10 million) will increase significantly. In other words, megacities mean mega problems from many perspectives, not only from a water resources viewpoint, ranging from water supply to water excess management (irrigation management)."Yes, that's where the sentence ends. There is no "but also...[clause]" to go along with the "not only..."The next sentence is:3) "Mega cities and other large cities will be a drain to the Earth's dwindling resources, while significantly contributing to the environmental degradation."THE environmental degradation." Is there only one environmental degradation?

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