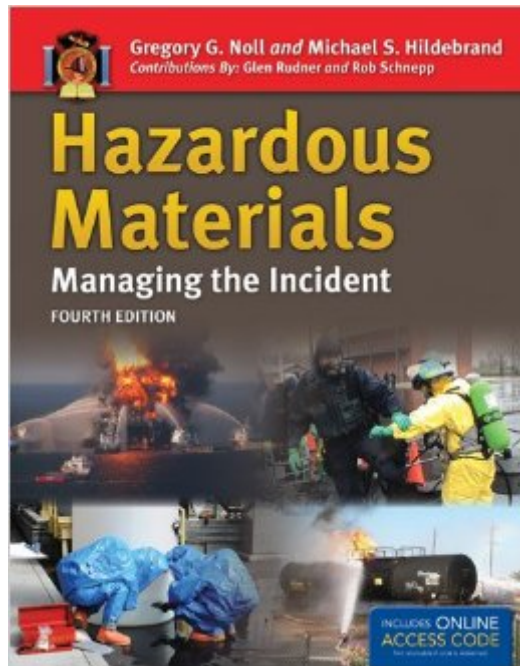


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# Hazardous Materials: Managing The Incident



## Synopsis

A Complete Training Solution for Hazardous Materials Technicians and Incident Commanders! In 1982, the authors Mike Hildebrand and Greg Noll, along with Jimmy Yvorra, first introduced the concept of the Eight-Step Process<sup>®</sup> for managing hazardous materials incidents when their highly regarded manual, *Hazardous Materials: Managing the Incident* was published. Now in its Fourth Edition, this text is widely used by fire fighters, hazmat teams, bomb squads, industrial emergency response teams, and other emergency responders who may manage unplanned hazardous materials incidents. As a result of changing government regulations and consensus standards, as well as the need for terrorism response training, Mr. Noll and Mr. Hildebrand have modified and refined their process of managing hazmat incidents and added enhanced content, tips, case studies, and detailed charts and tables. The Fourth Edition contains comprehensive content covering:

- Hazard assessment and risk evaluation
- Identifying the problem and implementing the response plan
- Hazardous materials properties and effects
- Identifying and coordinating resources
- Decontamination procedures
- The Eight-Step Process<sup>®</sup>
- Personal protective equipment selection
- Procedures for terminating the incident

The Fourth Edition's dynamic features include:

- Knowledge and Skills Objectives correlated to the 2013 Edition of NFPA 472, Standard for Competence of Responders to Hazardous Materials/Weapons of Mass Destruction Incidents
- ProBoard Assessment Methodology Matrices for the Hazardous Materials Technician and Hazardous Materials Incident Commander levels
- Correlation matrix to the National Fire Academy's Fire and Emergency Services Higher Education (FESHE) Bachelor's (Non-Core) Managerial Issues in Hazardous Materials Course Objectives
- Realistic, detailed case studies
- Practical, step-by-step skill drills
- Important hazardous materials technician and safety tips

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## Customer Reviews

I read a previous version from this book, and decided to buy it. Had to wait until the latest edition arrived, and it was totally worth it. Very complete, lots of references, great images and useful charts. The book scheme helps on a better understanding of incident management, and is good if you want to configure a basic class or if you need a more technical approach. I will use it as one of my main references (with NFPA, OSHA, EPA and United Nations docs) in order to configure emergency response trainings in PerÃº, South America. The book comes also with a personal access password for Jones & Batlett Learning, I haven't seen it yet but looks good... interesting freebie. One downside, and this is for people: I'll never ever will ask for delivery outside USA. I paid like \$15 for freight to South America, but the UPS people charged me like US\$55 more in PerÃº for "local warehouse expenses". Actually, I could have taken the free option inside USA and ask a friend or relative of mine to send it to me by regular mail. The freight calculation chart indicated by is, in my opinion, not clear and not accurate. Finally, a couple documents you should have next to you for complementing this book: ERG 2012, NIOSH Pocket Guide to Chemical Hazards 2010, Google Earth / Google Maps open, Orange Book and Purple Book from United Nations (digital version is OK), maybe some free software from NOAA like Chemical Reactivity Worksheet (CRW) and access to CAMEO website. It's all there waiting for you.

This is the second of Mr. Noll's texts on the topic that I read, and I have to admit this edition is easier to comprehend. Though I only serve as a medical specialist to a Hazardous Incident Response Team, I found this book to be instrumental in developing my understanding of the essential steps of response to a chemical AND WMD event. Reading this after my "operations" course conducted by a nationally recognized program provider, this text would have made many of the tougher lessons crystal clear, should I have had access to it at that time. It should be noted that the author serves on the 'de facto' standards review committee, and this edition represents the cutting edge of best practices at the time of print. Highly recommended without reservation.

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