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this book challenges conventional approaches to transport by moving away from trend based analysis towards the use of scenarios to identify alternative sustainable transport futures

dieses buch beschreibt detailliert die führungsphilosophie des customer value managements und zeigt mittels konzeptioneller ansätze und empirischer analysen die instrumente der implementierung auf

cities will continue to accommodate the automobile but when cities are built around them the quality of human and natural life declines current trends show great promise for future urban mobility systems that enable freedom and connection but not dependence we are experiencing the phenomenon of peak car use in many global cities at the same time that urban rail is thriving central cities are revitalizing and suburban sprawl is reversing walking and cycling are growing in many cities along with ubiquitous bike sharing schemes which have contributed to new investment and vitality in central cities including melbourne seattle chicago and new york we are thus in a new era that has come much faster than global transportation experts peter

newman and jeffrey kenworthy had predicted the end of automobile dependence in the end of automobile dependence newman and kenworthy look at how we can accelerate a planning approach to designing urban environments that can function reliably and conveniently on alternative modes with a refined and more civilized automobile playing a very much reduced and manageable role in urban transportation the authors examine the rise and fall of automobile dependence using updated data on 44 global cities to better understand how to facilitate and guide cities to the most productive and sustainable outcomes this is the final volume in a trilogy by newman and kenworthy on automobile dependence cities and automobile dependence in 1989 and sustainability and cities overcoming automobile dependence in 1999 like all good trilogies this one shows the rise of an empire in this case that of the automobile the peak of its power and the decline of that empire

cars are essential in modern western societies some even say that our modern lifestyles would have been impossible without cars the dependency of western societies on our cars is a unique situation in history but does not get much attention car use is seen as just a normal situation the population at large knows the risks knows the disadvantages experiences the advantages and keeps driving using data from western europe this book examines three key themes frequent car use car dependence and the future of passenger car mobility in societies in conclusion in modern western risk societies more attention needs to be paid to car dependence its driving forces its advantages its problems and challenges for the future

contains summaries of the knowledge regarding the effects of 128 road safety measures this title covers various areas of road safety including traffic control vehicle inspection driver training publicity campaigns police enforcement and general policy instruments it also covers topics such as post accident care and speed cameras

this publication analyses on an homogeneous basis the inland transport infrastructures the investment forecasts and the main traffic flows in 30 european countries of the ecmt

provides forum for progressing the urban debate demonstrates good design and practice through a variety of case studies offers cross disciplinary view points

nutshells present the essentials of law in clear and straightforward language explaining the basic principles features such as diagrams and checklists make them easy to use while the inclusion of model questions and answer plans help students test their knowledge nutshells are an essential revision aid and ideal for getting fully up to speed with a new subject

much is expected of private financing to help meet the infrastructure requirements of the rapidly growing east asian economies although private financing grew briskly during the 1990s it represents only a small share of all infrastructure investment in the region between 12 and 18 percent this monograph draws on experience in a number of countries in east asia as well as australia chile and india to analyze the impediments to and prospects for private financing of infrastructure the chapters discuss the choices available to policymakers and the strategies that governments have followed an overview chapter describes recent trends in international financing of infrastructure projects in the region discusses the key policy and institutional impediments to greater private participation and assesses the role of domestic capital markets and finance it also outlines a national and regional strategy for stimulating private investment in infrastructure the case studies from countries outside east asia illustrate the payoffs of increased integration and concerted moves toward private provision of infrastructure

co produced by the asian development bank the japan bank for international co operation and the world bank this publication examines the challenges of infrastructure development facing the countries of east asia driven by their rapid economic growth and urbanisation the report is organised around three main themes inclusive development co ordination of infrastructure levels accountability and risk management and includes includes case studies of regional good practice

rich in detail and lucidly written this is the first definitive study of the new middle class in malaysia abdul rahman embong examines the emergence and role of the new malay middle class particularly with regard to democratization and evolution of civil society in malaysia as well as exploring variations within the class across the country the author also draws comparisons with the malay working class and the middle classes of china india and elsewhere in east asia

presents basic information on america s transportation system at the national scale including the physical network economic performance and its safety record energy use and related air emissions includes statistics on travel and goods movement vehicle aircraft and vessel inventories consumer and government expenditures on transportation employment and productivity of transportation industries and transportation s safety record with data on fatalities injuries and accidents for each mode and for hazardous materials appendices include modal profiles metric conversion tables and a glossary tables bibliography

transportation research has traditionally been dominated by engineering and logistics research approaches this book integrates social economic and behavioral sciences into the transportation field as its title indicates emphasis is on socioeconomic changes which increasingly govern the development of the transportation sector the papers presented here originated at a conference on social change and sustainable transport held at the university of california at berkeley in march 1999 under the auspices of the

European Science Foundation and the National Science Foundation the contributors who represent a range of disciplines including geography and regional science economics political science sociology and psychology come from twelve different countries their subjects cover the consequences of environmentally sustainable transportation vs the business as usual status quo the new phenomenon of edge cities automobile dependence as a social problem the influence of leisure or discretionary travel and of company cars the problems of freight transport the future of railroads in Europe the imposition of electronic road tolls potential transport benefits of e-commerce and the electric car

Most Asian cities are facing an acute parking crisis as a result of rapid urbanization and motorization and high urban densities parking policy is an important component of a holistic approach to sustainable urban transport across the region the report provides an international comparative perspective on parking policy in Asian cities while highlighting the nature of the policy choices available it is a step in building a knowledge base to address the knowledge gap on parking and the lack of adequate guidance for parking policy in Asia

Climate change is one of the single most important global environmental issues facing the world today and is emerging as a major topic in tourism studies tourism is one of the world's largest industries it both contributes to and will be notably affected by climate change given the emerging global legal frameworks to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases growing costs of carbon and pro-environmentally orientated customers carbon management in tourism is a necessity tourism must take responsive actions to enable travel and tourism to deliver the peak experiences that tourists seek with a lower carbon footprint carbon management in tourism is the first book devoted to carbon emission reductions and to showcase a wide range of practical mitigation measures this book provides a comprehensive overview by combining theory and practice of climate change mitigation in global tourism addressing various levels of scale such as global national and regional tourism systems as well as individual tourism businesses it integrates a thorough scientific discussion of the causes of emissions growth along with an analysis of the major options to reduce emissions and state of the art carbon management practices detailed case studies provide examples of tourism businesses or destinations that have successfully reduced emissions of greenhouse gases with consideration of economic and socio-cultural issues integrated throughout this timely and important volume is essential reading for undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as academic researchers interested in tourism environmental management geography and carbon management

Low Carbon Cities is a book for practitioners students and scholars in architecture urban planning and design it features essays on ecologically sustainable cities by leading exponents of urban sustainability case studies of the new directions low carbon cities

might take and investigations of how we can mitigate urban heat stress in our cities microclimates the book explores the underlying dimensions of how existing cities can be transformed into low carbon urban systems and describes the design of low carbon cities in theory and practice it considers the connections between low carbon cities and sustainable design social and individual values public space housing affordability public transport and urban microclimates given the rapid urbanisation underway globally and the need for all our cities to operate more sustainably we need to think about how spatial planning and design can help transform urban systems to create low carbon cities and this book provides key insights

originally published in 1982 this book gives a concise commentary on the development and performance of car ownership prediction procedures and a wide ranging survey of the modelling techniques associated with forecasting the book provides a basic appreciation of the key points whether they are mathematical or otherwise throughout the book there is a theme which relates the academic debate surrounding the issue to technical rather than philosophical concepts

how much further should the affluent world push its material consumption does relative dematerialization lead to absolute decline in demand for materials these and many other questions are discussed and answered in making the modern world materials and dematerialization over the course of time the modern world has become dependent on unprecedented flows of materials now even the most efficient production processes and the highest practical rates of recycling may not be enough to result in dematerialization rates that would be high enough to negate the rising demand for materials generated by continuing population growth and rising standards of living this book explores the costs of this dependence and the potential for substantial dematerialization of modern economies making the modern world materials and dematerialization considers the principal materials used throughout history from wood and stone through to metals alloys plastics and silicon describing their extraction and production as well as their dominant applications the evolving productivities of material extraction processing synthesis finishing and distribution and the energy costs and environmental impact of rising material consumption are examined in detail the book concludes with an outlook for the future discussing the prospects for dematerialization and potential constraints on materials this interdisciplinary text provides useful perspectives for readers with backgrounds including resource economics environmental studies energy analysis mineral geology industrial organization manufacturing and material science

round table 106 assesses the state of intercity transport markets in central and eastern european countries after a period of five to six years of reform

written by leading international scholars twentieth century britain investigates key moments themes and identities in the past

century engaging with cutting edge research and debate the essays in the volume combine discussion of the major issues currently preoccupying historians of the twentieth century with clear guidance on new directions in the theories and methodologies of modern british social cultural and economic history divided into three the first section of the book addresses key concepts historians use to think about the century notably class gender and national identity organised chronologically the book then explores topical thematic issues such as multicultural britain religion and citizenship representing changes in the field some chapters represent more recent fields of historical inquiry such as modernity and sexuality

this title was published in 2000 this text offers a standpoint on communicative participatory planning called consensus planning the discussion takes place in the netherlands where consensus based decision making is part of the national heritage the book explores recent dutch infrastructure development experiences and concludes that communicative planning theory does not offer uniform relevance for the challenges that planning practitioners face building on these experiences it proposes the concept of consensus planning as valuable in a complementary normalized and contingent way consensus planning in other words has diverse practical appearances and sometimes may not exist or be desirable

ecological and technological eco tech planning provides a possible response to the essential issues of sustainability and rehabilitation in rapidly growing urban spaces green and ecological technologies for urban planning creating smart cities addresses the ecological technological and social challenges faced in the smart urban planning and design of settlements when using eco technologies from sustainable land use to transportation and from green areas to municipal applications with a focus on resilience containing research from leading international experts this book provides comprehensive coverage and definitions of the most important issues concepts trends and technologies within the planning field

how do people behave in different traffic situations are there general laws for mathematical modelling of decision dynamics the answers given at the first international workshop on human behaviour in traffic networks are presented in this volume in 13 articles well known experts report about their current work on experiments and modelling in this area the topics range from psychological behaviour in traffic situations traffic simulations of various aspects and market analysis to experiments with human participants used in experimental economics the articles filled with many illustrations are aimed at interested students as well as experts in this field

profiles over 1000 industries and 500 occupations and provides reviews of the top companies

think globally act locally emphasizes the importance of scale in dealing with environmental challenges but not how to factor it in this major new book focuses on the spatial dimensions of urban environmental burdens showing how important it is to take these into account when pursuing environmental justice and good governance whether in the context of the sanitary risks of slum living the pollution of uncontrolled industrialization and motorization or the enormous ecological footprints of affluent urban lifestyles written by leading experts in the fields of urban development and environmental planning the book reviews the urban environmental shifts that have shaped today's challenges and examines conditions and problems in the urban centres of low middle and high income countries case studies address such economically diverse cities as Accra New Delhi Mexico City and Manchester while thematic chapters explore issues including water sanitation and transportation the book concludes by exploring and analysing different scales of governance the editors argue that we should not rely solely on local governance to address local burdens like poor sanitation nor depend only on global governance for global challenges such as greenhouse gas emissions but that scale is crucial in both understanding the problems and devising successful responses published with UNU-IAS and IIED

this volume includes many of the most influential and interesting academic articles related to the economics of mobile source pollution control the papers included explore why vehicles and vehicle markets are unique provide estimates of the type and magnitude of the social costs of driving and examine estimation methods and estimates of the various elasticities of vehicle demand analysis of the social costs and policies to reduce both traditional air pollutants and greenhouse gas emissions are included selected articles review the range of evaluation of both regulatory and market based approaches to controlling emissions the complexity of the effects of different policies are emphasized and the unintended consequences of regulation are explored in the context of vehicle emissions reduction policies

there is currently considerable concern with limiting the growth of transport demand the use of resources and related pollution this book makes a major contribution to the debate on transport and the environment and is likely to become a benchmark against which new research will be developed transport policy and the environment presents for the first time the results of extensive research quantifying the contribution of transport to environmental problems assessing the options for resolving those problems investigating the conflicts arising from policy implementation developing new and better methods of data collection and analysis it brings together the results of a major research programme funded by the UK Economic and Social Research Council on transport and the environment and provides a clear view on current policy it is the major contribution that UK research has made to the debate and provides the first set of substantive results on the effectiveness of policy and the means by which the

impact can be measured and assessed

aimed at undergraduate history students this text presents a study of the 20th century dealing with the economic social and cultural change of the period

almost one third of the world s population has embarked on a transition from planned to market economies like economic reforms elsewhere the long term goal of this transition is to build a thriving market economy capable of delivering long term growth in living standards now in its 19th annual edition the world development report 1996 takes an in depth look at these transition countries focusing on the key lessons that have taken place thus far the introduction to the report poses a number of key questions that are addressed in later chapters including questions relating to initial challenges and how contries have tackled them from very different starting points and political conditions the report also focuses on the additional challenges these transition countries face with a final chapter that summarizes the main conclusion of the report creating a text that will no doubt become the definitive source for students stydying international economics and politics

the growth of car use in several advanced economies has slowed down stopped or turned negative this report summarizes insights into the drivers of change in car use

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The Sweet Truth: Unveiling the Molecular Formula of Sugar

Have you ever wondered what makes sugar, that ubiquitous sweetening agent, so... sweet? The answer lies hidden within its incredibly tiny building blocks: its atoms, arranged in a specific molecular structure. While the word "sugar" encompasses a broad range of sweet carbohydrates, we'll focus on the most common type – sucrose, the table sugar we use every day. Understanding its molecular formula unlocks a world of fascinating chemistry and reveals its crucial role in our lives, from the energy powering our bodies to the intricate processes within plants.

1. Deconstructing Sucrose: Atoms and Bonds

Sucrose, chemically known as α -D-glucopyranosyl- β -D-fructofuranoside, might sound intimidating, but its molecular formula is surprisingly simple to understand: $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$. This formula tells us that a single molecule of sucrose is composed of: 12 Carbon (C) atoms: These are the backbone of the molecule, forming a ring-like structure. Carbon is the fundamental element of all organic compounds, the building blocks of life. 22 Hydrogen (H) atoms: These atoms are bonded to the carbon atoms, often in pairs or singly. They are relatively small and light, playing a vital role in the overall structure and reactivity of the molecule. 11 Oxygen (O) atoms: These atoms are crucial for forming the bonds between the carbon and hydrogen atoms and are often found in hydroxyl (-OH) groups. These hydroxyl groups are responsible for many of sucrose's chemical properties, including its solubility in water. These atoms are not haphazardly arranged. They are connected through covalent bonds, strong chemical links that share electrons between atoms. These bonds define the specific three-dimensional shape of the sucrose molecule, influencing its properties and how it interacts with other molecules. This structure is crucial; even a slight change in the arrangement could result in a completely different substance with different properties.

2. From Formula to Function: The Role of Sucrose in Nature

Sucrose's molecular formula isn't just an abstract collection of letters and numbers; it dictates its crucial role in the natural world. Plants produce sucrose through photosynthesis, a remarkable process that converts sunlight, water, and carbon dioxide into energy-rich sugars. Sucrose serves as a primary form of energy storage and transport within plants, moving from leaves where it's produced to other parts of the plant that need energy for growth and development. It's the sweet reward for the plant's hard work, fueling its survival and reproduction. Animals, including humans, obtain sucrose through the consumption of plants. Our digestive systems break down sucrose into its simpler components – glucose and fructose – through enzymatic hydrolysis. These simpler sugars are then absorbed into the bloodstream and used as a source of energy for cellular processes, fueling our muscles, brains, and all our bodily functions.

3. Beyond Sucrose: Other Sugars and Their Formulas

While sucrose is the most common table sugar, other sugars exist with their own unique molecular formulas. These include:
 Glucose ($C_6H_{12}O_6$): A simple sugar, also known as dextrose, crucial for cellular respiration.
 Fructose ($C_6H_{12}O_6$): A simple sugar, also known as fruit sugar, naturally found in fruits and honey. Notice that glucose and fructose have the same molecular formula but differ in their structural arrangement (isomers).
 Lactose ($C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$): Milk sugar, composed of glucose and galactose. The differences in molecular structure among these sugars lead to variations in their sweetness, digestibility, and other properties.

4. Real-Life Applications: From Food to Industry

Sucrose's versatility extends far beyond sweetening our tea. It's a vital component in numerous industrial processes:
 Food industry: Beyond its use as a sweetener, sucrose is used as a preservative, texturizer, and humectant (maintains moisture).
 Pharmaceutical industry: It's used as a filler in tablets and capsules, and as a sweetener in syrups.
 Cosmetics and personal care products: Used as a humectant and texturizer in various products. The widespread use of sucrose highlights its importance as a readily available, cost-effective, and versatile molecule.

5. Reflective Summary

Understanding the molecular formula of sucrose, $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$, unlocks a deeper appreciation for this everyday substance. From its role as a vital energy source in plants to its numerous applications in various industries, its chemical structure directly dictates its properties and functions. The seemingly simple formula belies the intricate chemistry and biological significance of this remarkable molecule. Exploring the molecular structures of other sugars further expands our understanding of the diversity and importance of carbohydrates in the natural world.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

1. Is all sugar the same? No, "sugar" is a general term encompassing various carbohydrates. Sucrose, glucose, fructose, and lactose are all different sugars with distinct molecular formulas and properties. 2. Is sucrose harmful? In moderation, sucrose is a safe source of energy. Excessive consumption, however, can lead to health problems such as weight gain, tooth decay, and increased risk of chronic diseases. 3. Why is sucrose so soluble in water? The numerous hydroxyl (-OH) groups in sucrose's molecule form hydrogen bonds with water molecules, making it readily soluble. 4. How is sucrose digested? The enzyme sucrase in the small intestine breaks down sucrose into glucose and fructose, which are then absorbed into the bloodstream. 5. Can I synthesize sucrose in a lab? Yes, sucrose can be synthesized, although it's a complex process that requires specialized knowledge and equipment. It's far more efficient and cost-effective to extract it from plants.

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