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the ability of a fabric to resist wear is an essential aspect of its performance understanding and improving the durability of textiles provides a comprehensive guide to the factors affecting the durability of a range of different textiles part one addresses the different factors that affect textile durability including the influence of fabric construction and fibre type as well as properties affecting strength and dimensional stability colour fastness and the effects of light are discussed along with methods for testing and improving wrinkle resistance and textile durability part two goes on to explore the durability of particular types of textile including antimicrobial textiles protective clothing historic textiles silk and geotextiles with its distinguished editor and international team of expert contributors understanding and improving the durability of textiles is an indispensable book for textile scientists technologists engineers and those designing testing and manufacturing textiles it also provides a comprehensive guide to textile durability for researchers and academics of all levels in this sector provides a comprehensive guide to the factors affecting the durability of a range of different textiles discusses colour fastness and the effects of light and methods for testing

and improving wrinkle resistance and textile durability explores the durability of particular types of textile

a synthesis of years of interdisciplinary research and practice the second edition of this bestseller continues to serve as a primary resource for information on the assessment remediation and control of contamination on and below the ground surface practical handbook of soil vadose zone and ground water contamination assessment prev

soil science with its roots in both the plant sciences and geology first carne into being as a recognizable discipline in response to questions concerning plant growth the chemical and physical characteristics of the soil as well as landscape processes that controlled those characteristics were of great interest to agronomists horticulturists geographers geomorphologists and geologists some of whom drifted into one another s orbit and over the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries brought their experiences and talents together to form the nucleus of soil science in those early years a perception developed that soil science was simply an agricultural and edaphological science which indeed it was in large measure however pervasive and stubborn that perception was there has been from the beginning a segment of the community of soil scientists that has maintained an interest in soil science writ large these soil scientists while continuing to interact with agronomists horticulturists and foresters have maintained communications collaborations and linkages with such disciplines as geology geomorphology geography land use planning and engineering in the second half of the twentieth century soil science has expanded its contacts with these nonagricultural disciplines and now finds itself addressing a much wider range of problems questions and issues than it did in the first half of the century in response to a growing demand for information nonagriculturalland uses increasingly have been the focus of soil studies and of the development of soil interpretations and other decision tools for land users

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