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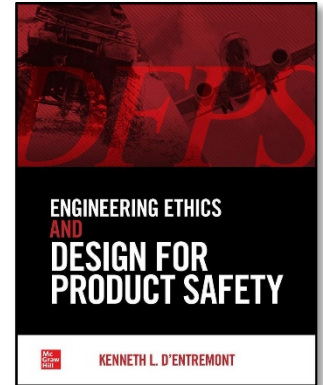
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Preface

- Page xi, introductory quote
 - Footnote 2 should be footnote 1
- Page xiv, third line from bottom
 - "...[O]nly nominal risks to uses users."
- Page xviii, fourteenth line
 - Should read "Jeffrey P. Rosenbluth, M.D., and Tetradapt..."

Acknowledgments

N/A

Chapter 0: Notice

N/A

Chapter 1: Introduction

- Page 7, seventeenth line on page
 - "...[A]ccident scenarios are often not ~~be~~ written down..."
- Page 7, twenty-third line on page
 - "...[A]nd other safety risks s along with..."

Chapter 2: Product Safety

- Page 23, ninth line of "Example 2.2: Health versus Safety"
 - "present hazards s risks from..."
- Page 30, eleventh line of "Example 2.3: Compliance versus Safety"
 - This line should be formatted as flush left, not indented.

- Page 38, second line of §2.8 “History and Safety”
 - “[O]nce considered safe may no longer be considered so.”
- Page 39, eleventh line
 - ...[B]ook helped led lead to the creations...”

Chapter 3: Engineering Ethics

- Page 69, nineteenth line on page
 - “An engineering-ethics model was provided showing the that some of the directed...”
- Page 70, seventh line above “References”
 - “Matthew Beaudin continues in his chapter-opening quote reference with...”

Chapter 4: Product-Safety Concepts

- Page 102, eighth line from last
 - “...or agile fingers...”

Chapter 5: Hazards, Risks, Accidents, and Outcomes

- Page 135, last portion of Table 5.1 on top of page
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- Page 146, fourth paragraph, fourth line
 - “...The long, tubular cylindrical element...”
- Page 152, insert the two NEW figures below to complete the risk-analysis exercise

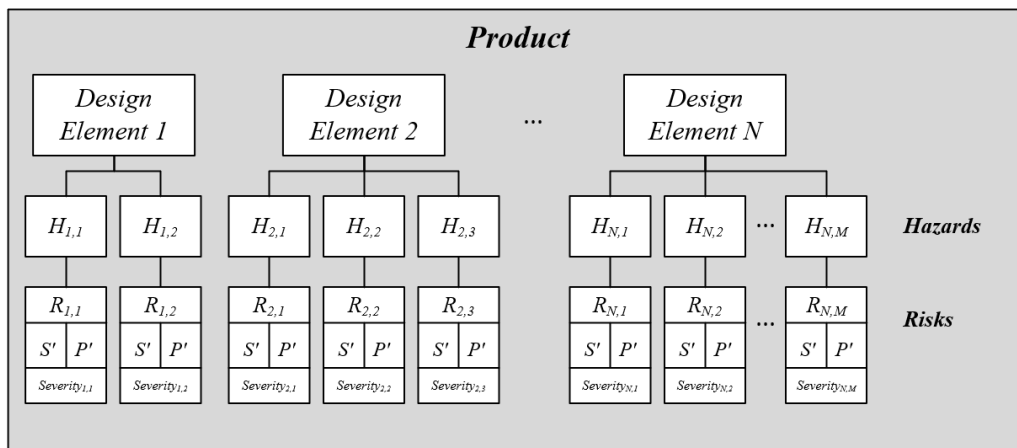


Figure 5.9.1. Product Design Element, Hazard, Risk Model, and Risk Estimate Model.

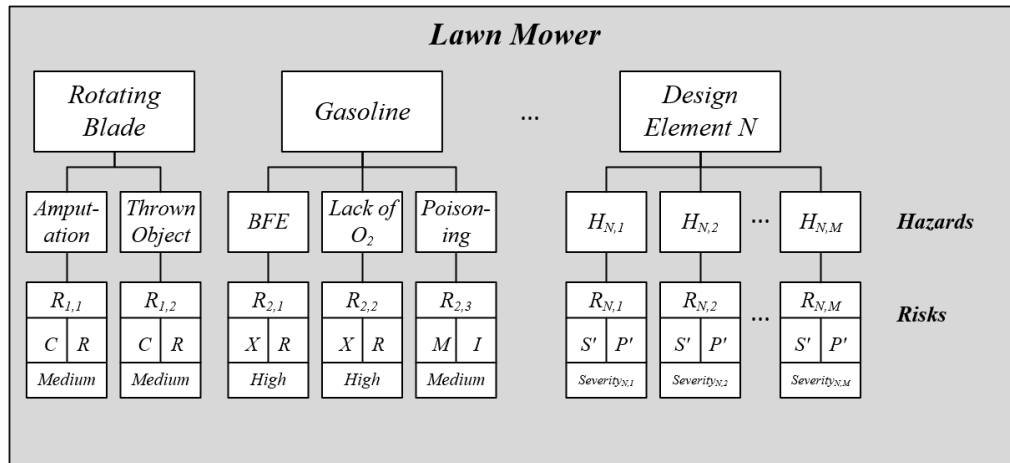


Figure 5.10.1. Product Design Element, Hazard, Risk, and Risk Estimate Model for Lawn Mower.

Chapter 6: A Product-Design Process

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Chapter 7: Product-Safety Engineering

- Page 189, Figure 7.1
 - Box should say “Purchasing and qQuality departments”

Chapter 8: Engineering-Design Guidance

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Chapter 9: Product-Safety Facilitators

- Page 233, Figure 9.3
 - Should say: Black background (rectangle)
Red background (oval)
- Page 247, Figure 9.9
 - Should be titled “Section safety message from ANSI Z5335.6 Z535.6”
- Page 255, third paragraph beginning “The following case study...”
 - Should *not* be shaded
- Page 263, next to last line in footnotes
 - Should read “...there is but one proper reaction response—a self-injection...”
- Page 266–268, from second paragraph beginning “The first case study of innovative facilitators...” and continuing on to §9.10
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- Page 269, third line from the bottom of page
 - “However, it is hoped that readers engineers instead take...”

Chapter 10: Product-Safety Engineering Methods

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Chapter 11: Product-Safety Defects and Recalls

- Page 344, §11.4.1 “Manufacturing Defect,” ninth line
 - Should read “Use of the incorrect material when the correct material was specified”
- Page 378, §11.11 “The Making of a Product-Safety Recall Decision”
 - Numerous references missing due to editing/re-editing process
 - See references below
- Page 380, eighth line
 - “...(Kramer 1998; Turner and Pratkanis 1998; ~~Barron~~ Baron 2005).”
- Page 385, seventh line of §11.12 “Conclusion”
 - Should say “...performance program as well as a work environment...”
- Page 386, thirteenth line of third full paragraph should start:
 - ...the product-safety recall process...”
- Page 390, References
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Chapter 12: Conclusions

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Appendix A: Hazards Checklist

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Appendix B: Hand-Powered Winch

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Acronyms and Abbreviations

- Page 411
 - Entries RI, RM, and ROV do *not* appear in alphabetical order
- Page 414
 - “Conspicuity—The ability to be seen and noticed by others...”

Glossary

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