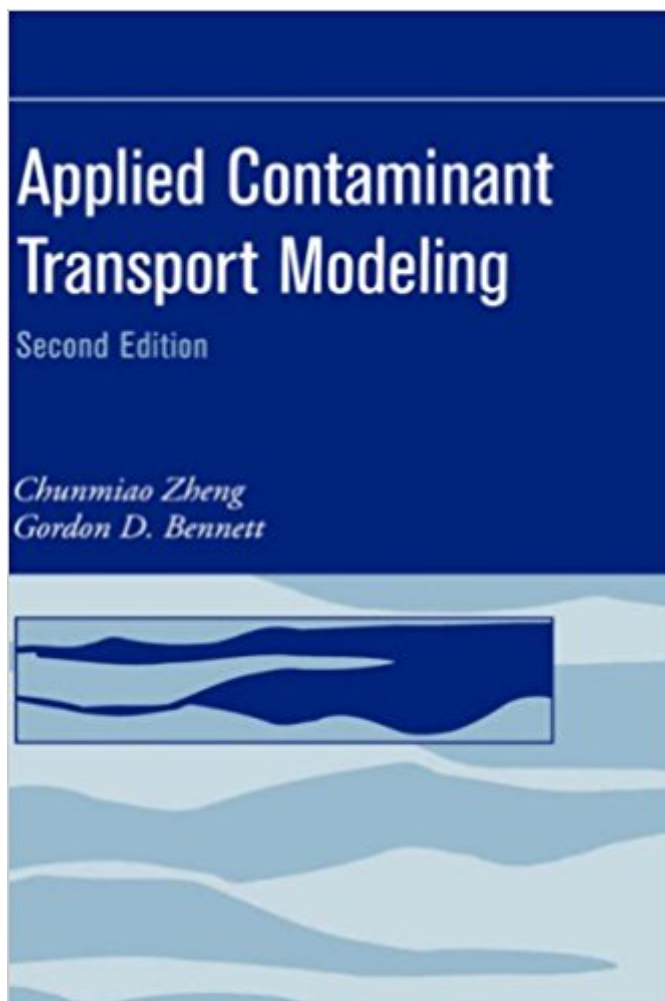




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This is an awesome material for contaminant transport modeling. The author breaks down the topic into easy to understand manner. For those that want to pursue a career in Contaminant Modeling: get this book!

Excellent!

I am involved in modelling saturated-unsaturated flow and multi-species reactive transport and transformations of effluent (nitrogen species) under agricultural land. We have been using FEMWATER for this. I have a math background and enjoyed the level of this book and its comprehensive yet compact and clear explanation of a fairly difficult (and, to me, unfamiliar) area of theory and application. My two minor gripes are that it is pretty wordy in the first two chapters, and gets a bit boring to read, but after ch 2 things pick up nicely. Also that he prefers repeated subscript notation whereas I prefer ∇ (guess I'm old fashioned). The book provides an excellent background for understanding the FEMWATER code I am using as well as the FDM models Zheng is more associated with. As you would expect coverage of flow modelling is limited, but all the basic transport stuff is here. Well written and easy to read. I am looking forward to seeing the expanded 2nd edition hopefully with more up-to-date commentary on the various codes. Recommend it.

This book provided an excellent explanation of the modeling of solutes and groundwater that conveyed a very good understanding of the challenges and methods used without resorting to the use of mathematical sophistication that actual ground water modelers no doubt possess. In other words, I think that this book would benefit both those that are hydrologists and geologists as well as those that have had some training in environmental site assessment and remediation but have not been exposed to the actual number crunching that is essential for doing actual simulations.

It's quite an elaborate book with a nice description of the theoretical background. But it also describes practical problems that you might face when you use solute transport models such as MT3D, RT3D etc. as well as how to calibrate the models.

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