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of spectroscopes tend to increase in geometric ratio with efficiency and thus the price of a commercially built high dispersion instrument is usually beyond the reach of the individual analyst the parts necessary to make a powerful instrument are few and the essential construction is very simple the writer believes that instructions for making effective instruments at costs so low as to be within the reach of all will be appreciated one section of the book has therefore been devoted to such instructions largely from his own experience but also from the literature see bibliography a considerable amount of material has been arranged in what is hoped will be helpful form theory knowledge required for commercial pilots in canada and prepares for the written examination the preventive maintenance monthly is an official publication of the army providing information for all soldiers assigned to combat and combat duties the magazine covers issues concerning maintenance maintenance procedures 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