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Her paper aircraft books have sold hundreds of thousands worldwide and you can see why, these models rock! Full instructions and folding diagrams are provided, with introduction by retired hard-hitting military commander Dwight Edwards. Got the right stuff? This book is for you! 16 models with instructions, many fold-only, some models are cut, some use more than one piece of paper. Not only do they look cool, unlike similar books, these models also fly! The 1st ed. includes an index to v. 28-36 of St. Nicholas. In the 1970s, NASA wanted to build a new kind of spacecraft that could be used over and over again. The Space Shuttle Program was born, and NASA engineers and scientists were tasked with designing and creating the first shuttle. Nine years later, the first space shuttle was launched. Learn the history of the Space Shuttle Program and the many issues and problems that the engineers faced. 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A selection of annotated references to unclassified reports and journal articles that were introduced into the NASA scientific and technical information system and announced in Scientific and technical aerospace reports (STAR) and International aerospace abstracts (IAA). There are two space suits in current usage within the space program: EMU [2] and Orlan-M Space Suit . The Shuttle space suit components are discussed elsewhere [2,5,6] and serve as a guide to development of the current model. The present model is somewhat simplified in details which are considered to be second order in their effects on exposures. A more systematic approach is ongoing on a part-by-part basis with the most important ones in terms of exposure contributions being addressed first with detailed studies of the relatively thin space suit fabric as the first example . Additional studies to validate the model of the head coverings (bubble, helmet, visors..) will be undertaken in the near future. The purpose of this paper is to present the details of the model as it is now and to examine its impact on estimates of astronaut health risks. In this respect, the nonuniform distribution of mass of the space suit provides increased shielding in some directions and some organs. These effects can be most important in terms of health risks and especially critical to evaluation of potential early radiation effects . Anderson, Brooke M. and Nealy, J. E. and Qualls, G. D. and Staritz, P. J. and Wilson, J. W. and Kim, M.-H. Y. and Cucinotta, F. A. and Atwell, W. and DeAngelis, G. and Ware, J. and Persans, A. E. Johnson Space Center; Langley Research Center Easy-to-assemble, fun-to-fly models include such fascinating space vehicles as the Nile, Indus, Yangtze, Atlantis and 4 others. Step-by-step instructions plus clear diagrams show all levels of model builders how to create sturdy spacecraft with the help of common household items. What a big idea! And what big fun: A whopping oversize book of interactive paper models to appeal to every kid who loves big machines—which pretty much covers all of them. These are the coolest big machines that kids love—each re-created in an oversize paper model that, once built, really moves. The book has everything the reader needs to pop out, fold, and create a full-color model of ten big machines: a dump truck, space shuttle, excavator, ladder truck, front loader, concrete mixer, steam locomotive, steamboat, dirigible, Chinook helicopter. Created by Phil Conigliaro, a gifted paper engineer and artist, the models are printed on sturdy card stock; perforated to pop out and fold; require only gluing (no tape or pins); and come with complete, easy-to-follow step-by-step instructions. And, worth repeating, each one moves: Wheels roll and the mixer turns, helicopter blades spin, and the excavator's boom and bucket raises and lowers. Additionally there's the story of each machine—how it works, who invented it, what it's used for. Kids will learn the history of the steam shovel—the smoking, hissing monster that dug the Panama Canal, the largest engineering feat of the 20th century; how astronauts in a space shuttle could withstand the 3,000 degrees of heat created when it returned to Earth; how the world's largest dump truck can haul a million pounds. It's big stuff! Abstract: "This paper describes experiences with modeling the liquid hydrogen subsystem of the space shuttle. The Symbolic Model Verifier tool and the Software Cost Reduction tool set were used to model and specify the behavior of the system. The tools were then used to check for errors in the models. Modeling a problem from several different perspectives offers the chance to uncover discrepancies among different models and to understand the problem space enough to ask important questions about the behavior of the system. Each tool presented different issues in modeling the problem. Both models and a breakdown of the time spent during this study are included as appendices." Create 12 different models that actually fly: space shuttle, futuristic shuttle, flying wing, delta-wing jet, fighter plane, interceptor, double tail fighter, dart plane, fighter plane with engines, futuristic fighter, and 2 jets. Boys' Life is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America. Published since 1911, it contains a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics, and Scouting. An introduction to the space shuttle -- its history, the construction of its major systems, a typical mission, and what it means in terms of

future space travel. Includes instructions for making a simple flying paper model of the spacecraft. Kids love origami—and what could be cooler than transforming a piece of paper into Boba Fett, Princess Leia, Yoda, or R2-D2? And not just any paper, but custom-designed paper illustrated with art from the movies. Star Wars® Origami marries the fun of paper folding with the obsession of Star Wars. Like *The Joy of Origami* and *Origami on the Go*, this book puts an original spin on an ancient art. And like *Star Wars® Scanimation®* and *Star Wars® Fandex®*, it's a fresh take on Star Wars mania. Chris Alexander is a master folder and founder of the popular website StarWarsOrigami.com, and here are 36 models, clearly explained, that range in difficulty from Youngling (easy) to Padawan (medium), Jedi Knight (difficult), and Jedi Master (tricky!). A front section introduces origami definitions and basic folds. Bound in the back is the book's unique folding paper, two sheets for each figure. Illustrated with original art, it makes each creation—the essential lightsabers, the Death Star, and much more—true to the movies. *Star Wars Origami* includes a foreword by Tom Angleberger, author of the New York Times bestsellers *The Strange Case of Origami Yoda* and *Darth Paper Strikes Back*, and is scheduled to be published at the same time as Angleberger's upcoming book, *The Secret of the Fortune Wookiee*. Lists citations with abstracts for aerospace related reports obtained from world wide sources and announces documents that have recently been entered into the NASA Scientific and Technical Information Database. Visual notations and languages continue to play a pivotal role ^ in the design of complex software systems. In many cases visual notations are used to - scribe usage or interaction scenarios of software systems or their components. While representing scenarios using a visual notation is not the only possibility, a vast majority of scenario description languages is visual. Scenarios are used in telecommunications as Message Sequence Charts, in object-oriented system design as Sequence Diagrams, in reverse engineering as execution traces, and in requirements engineering as, for example, Use Case Maps or Life Sequence Charts. These techniques are used to capture requirements, to capture use cases in system documentation, to specify test cases, or to visualize runs of existing systems. They are often employed to represent concurrent systems that int- act via message passing or method invocation. In telecommunications, for more than 15 years the International Telecommunication Union has standardized the Message Sequence Charts (MSCs) notation in its recommendation Z. 120. More recently, with the emergence of UML as a predominant software design meth- ology, there has been special interest in the development of the sequence d- gram notation. As a result, the most recent version, 2. 0, of UML encompasses the Message Sequence Chart notation, including its hierarchical modeling f- tures. Other scenario-?avored diagrams in UML 2. 0 include activity diagrams and timing diagrams.