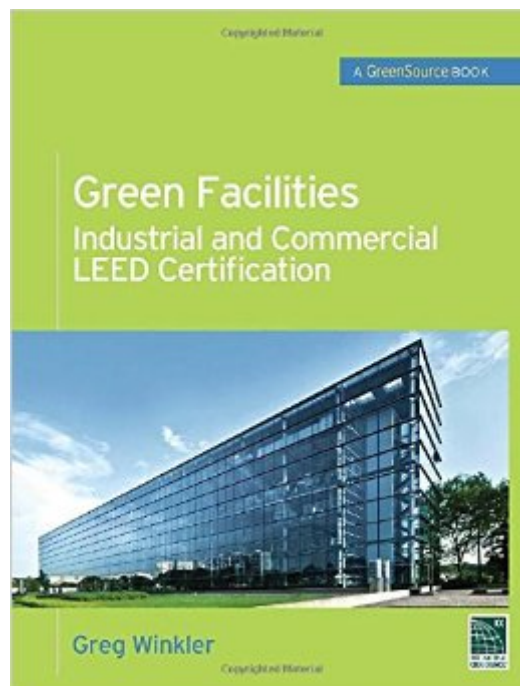


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# Green Facilities: Industrial And Commercial LEED Certification (GreenSource) (McGraw-Hill's Greensource)



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As the newest member of my town's Design Review Commission, I'm playing catch-up in learning the basics of green building. I was chosen for my landscaping expertise, but know nothing of buildings, so I picked up this book hoping for a simple primer and reference book about how to

make buildings more environmentally friendly. I'd previously read another LEED study guide which focused more on cramming for the exam than on understanding or laying out the concepts. That other book was a disappointing read for me because it provided no explanation of why certain practices are more helpful than others. This book, however, is exactly what I was hoping for. It reads like a succinct and well-organized "cheat sheet" for all of the differing elements that contribute to a LEED certification. Every material or part of the building is thoroughly discussed in simple bullet points and short explanatory paragraphs. I'm used to doing a lot of my reading online, and have become spoiled by the easy-to-scan bolds, bullets and points that most websites use to make their information quickly accessible. One of the nicest elements of this book is that it uses a simple format that makes it easy for me to find and understand information quickly. Not only is the information top-notch and easy to access, the endnotes and resources provided helped me know where to go for more information or discussion. This is a fantastic text for anyone studying for the LEED exam or who just wants to brush up on their knowledge of green building techniques. I'm certainly going to be recommending it to my fellow commissioners so that we can all fill in the gaps in our green building knowledge.

project manager with over 25 years of professional experience, Greg Winkler has summarized his experience and extensive research in "Green Facilities: Industrial and Commercial LEED Certification." "Green Facilities: Industrial and Commercial LEED Certification" has eight chapters. It covers the latest LEED NC and LEED EBOM rating systems, and Green Globes Program, as well as US EPA's Energy Star Program. It covers green facilities, ICC and sustainability, indoor health and thermal comfort, utilities, renewable energy and on-site energy generation operations, indoor chemicals, water management, lighting, cleaning, building features: doors, windows, loading docks, insulation, air infiltration, equipment, exterior features: landscaping, paving, shading, siding, roofing materials and green roof, and more web resources, software, and government and utility programs. "Green Facilities: Industrial and Commercial LEED Certification" will help you to make your facilities green and save money. It will help you even if you are not seeking LEED Certification for your building. It is a 256-page hard cover book, and is a valuable tool for green professionals and building owners.

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