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and precautions is a valuable addition as well an improved procedure based on the intercept method of measuring the grain size of single phase microstructures has been developed that provides a quantitative description of the grain size yet is fast the procedure combines the statistical advantage of using large numbers with the advantage of interpreting the data as a normal distribution as verified by the chi square test application of the procedure to ferritic microstructures representative of best and worst case conditions indicates that accuracies on the order of 3 percent at a 95 percent confidence level can be achieved in addition the procedure is sensitive enough to distinguish a randomly mixed duplex grain structure the measurements associated with a two phase microstructure can be more precisely quantified through determination of volume fractions using a pp measurement based on the use of an appropriate grid network the coefficient of variation statistic and the poisson distribution the analysis is demonstrated for an a priori system for which the percent accuracy and confidence level can be specified for the volume fraction measurement simply from calculation of the average value for pp this work offers a comprehensive source of information on metallographic techniques and their application to the study of metals ceramics and polymers it contains an extensive collection of micro and macrographs the memorandum is divided into four topics 1 grinding 2 polishing 3 etching and 4 thinning for transmission electron microscopy procedures reviewed are also listed in tabular form for ready reference in addition to reviewing published references the authors have included a considerable amount of previously unpublished data based on their own experience and private communication with associates in the field author for the beginner and the experienced worker excerpt from metallographic etching reagents vol 2 for copper alloys nickel and the alpha alloys of nickel the work herein described forms part of the general investigation of metallographic etching reagents in progress at the bureau of standards in a previous article 1 the authors summarized the results obtained with typical etching reagents when copper was used as the metal which was etched the results reported below were obtained in the extension of this investigation to the important industrial alloys of copper the brasses and bronzes to nickel and to the common nickel rich alloys since the present work was a direct continuation of the former study the general method of investigation was similar to that previously employed in addition to the reagents of the previous investigation certain others which were found to be particularly suited to some of the new materials were also used the results obtained with copper suggested strongly the importance of oxidation in the successful etching of metallographic specimens it was shown that most of the metallographic etching reagents used for etching copper and its alloys are oxidizing in their nature the efficiency of the reagent depending largely upon this characteristic feature of the solution reagents which have at best only a very slight effect upon copper can be made to etch fairly readily either by passing oxygen through the liquid while the specimen is immersed or by adding an oxidizing agent the character of the etched surface produced that is whether of the plain or of the contrast type depends almost entirely upon the results of the oxidation which aids and accompanies the solution of the metal in general the results obtained in the present investigation with the typical copper rich alloys chosen serve to confirm and to substantiate the conclusions reached in the former study the alloys containing nickel are usually considerably more resistant to etching reagents than are the alloys of copper this is particularly true for nickel itself which is often satisfactorily etched only with extreme difficulty about the publisher forgotten books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books find more at forgottenbooks.com this book is a reproduction of an important historical work forgotten books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy in rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition we do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works interpretation of metallographic structures third edition is concerned with metallography as a

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