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The Third edition of Dr Adams's book presents a very useful compilation of over 1600 mass spectra of terpenes, aliphatic esters, hydrocarbons, aromatics and other compounds encountered in natural products chemistry, especially the chemistry of essential oils. Not only are the mass spectra given but the compound's Retention Index on the commonly used DB-5 glc column are included. There are indices of the Retention Index arranged both alphabetically and in Retention Index order, making it a very practical tool for use in natural products research. I have found this work extremely useful in my work in natural products chemistry. --J J Brophy, University of New South Wales

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Dr. Adams' book is an invaluable aid in the research and analysis of essential oils components. It explains and diagrams over 2,000 compounds that have been analyzed from the plant with mass spectrometry. Names are cross-indexed along with their synonyms. Adams is on the editorial boards of Journal of Essential Oil Research and Biochemical Systematics and Ecology and a Baylor University Professor. --Kathi Keville, AHA Editor, American Herb Association

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