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Die folgenden Blätter folgen in ihrer Gliederung der Situation bei der Schadensanalyse: Ausgehend von einem Schadensbild unterstützen sie bei der Findung potenzieller Schadenshypothesen und -mechanismen, um anschließend Hinweise zur Feststellung der Schadensursachen zu geben.

Der Erfolg einer Schadensanalyse hängt weitgehend von der Sorgfalt ihrer Planung, von der Art und dem Umfang der einzelnen Untersuchungsschritte sowie der Qualität ihrer Durchführung ab. Um Erfahrungen aus Schadensanalysensystematisch auswerten und zugänglich machen zu können, sind Vereinheitlichungen erforderlich. Demnach ist es Zweck der Richtlinie:

- Begriffe zu definieren
- Schadensarten einheitlich zu benennen und zu beschreiben
- zur systematischen Vorgehensweise bei der Schadensanalyse anleiten
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- Voraussetzungen zur nachvollziehbaren Dokumentation zu schaffen

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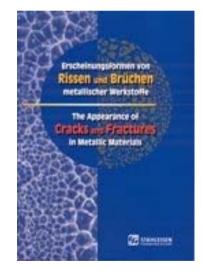
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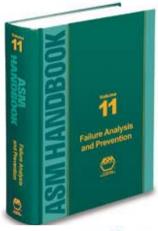
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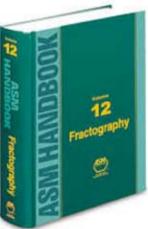


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