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Preface

This *Index to Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations*, which covers regulations pertaining to the protection of the environment, is the first edition of a biennial series. We undertook the preparation of the *Index* to fill a need expressed originally by key personnel in the Environmental Protection Agency and confirmed by environmental personnel in other federal agencies. We hope that it serves their requirements, as well as those of other users, adequately.

The work of preparing this *Index* consumed well over a year and employed the talents of two legal librarians and a senior indexer from the staff of Herner and Company. The focus of the team at all times was not on organizational elegance but on how users would actually approach the *Index* to gain access to the contents of Title 40.

Title 40 is broken down into chapters, subchapters, parts, subparts, and sections. A section is actually a paragraph within a subpart, and, in the interests of specificity, this is the unit to which we indexed. The citations in the *Index* are to section or paragraph numbers. A typical index entry consists of a subpart title plus a subentry derived from the section or paragraph title. For convenience and flexibility in searching, each entry is permuted so that it can be found both under the subpart title and the subentry. Also, responding to probable use patterns, the entries in the *Index* are in natural word order and are seldom inverted.

In order to keep the *Index* as uncluttered as possible, and to minimize excessively general or redundant entries which are unlikely to produce useful search results, such entries (or titles) as "Creation and Authority," "Purpose," and "Scope," are not included.

The *Code of Federal Regulations* is so constructed as to provide for internal expansion. Thus, while citations are frequently given as ranges of section or paragraph numbers, within any given range there may be unassigned or "Reserved" sections. Any entry in the *Index* that bears the notation "(Reserved)" is for a future section, not one which is presently in use.

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