

AZEOTROPIC DATA FOR BINARY MIXTURES

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Binary homogeneous (single-phase) liquid mixtures having an extremum (maximum or minimum) vapor pressure P at constant temperature T , as a function of composition, are called azeotropic mixtures, or simply azeotropes. The composition is usually expressed as mole fractions, where x_i for component i in the liquid phase and y_i for component i in the vapor phase are identical. Mixtures that do not show a maximum or minimum are called zeotropic. A maximum (minimum) of the $P(x_i)$ or $P(y_i)$ curves corresponds to a minimum (maximum) of the boiling temperature T at constant P plotted as a function of x_i or y_i , [see $T(x_i)$ and $T(y_i)$ curves, Types I and II, in Fig. 1]. Azeotropes in which the pressure is a maximum (temperature is a minimum) are often called positive azeotropes, while pressure-minimum (temperature-maximum) azeotropes are called negative azeotropes. The coordinates of an azeotropic point are the azeotropic temperature T_{az} , pressure P_{az} , and the vapor-phase composition $y_{1,az}$, which is the same as the liquid-phase composition $x_{1,az}$.

In the two-phase liquid-liquid region of partially miscible (heterogeneous) mixtures, the vapor pressure at constant T (or the boiling temperature at constant P) is independent of the global composition x_i of the two coexisting liquid phases between the equilibrium compositions x_i^* and x_i^{\prime} ($x_i^* < x_i^{\prime}$)

ration is impossible by ordinary distillation, even with an infinitely large number of stages.

Following eq. (1) azeotropic behavior will always occur in homogeneous binary systems when the vapor pressure ratio P_1^s/P_2^s is equal to the ratio of the activity coefficients γ_1/γ_2 .

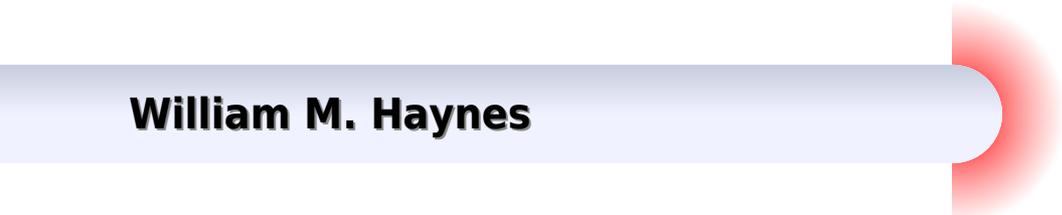
Various thermodynamic methods based on g^E -models (Wilson, NRTL, UNIQUAC) or group contribution methods (UNIFAC, modified UNIFAC, ASOG, PSRK) can be used for either calculating or predicting the required activity coefficients for the components under given conditions of temperature and composition (Reference 2).

Because of the importance of azeotropic data for the design of distillation processes, compilations have been available in book form for quite some time (References 3-7). The most recent printed data collection was published in 1994 (Reference 8). A revised and extended version appeared in 2004 (Reference 9).

A collection of approximately 47,400 zeotropic and azeotropic data sets, compiled from 6600 references, are stored in a comprehensive computerized data bank (Reference 10). The references from the above-mentioned compilations and from the vapor-liquid equilibrium part of the Dortmund Data Bank (Reference 11) were supplemented by references found from CAS online

Azeotropic Data For Binary Mixtures

William M. Haynes



Azeotropic Data For Binary Mixtures:

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reference along with all the critical data needed to apply them Worked examples troubleshooting tips and numerous tables and charts are provided for easy access to the data The most up to date and complete guide to analytical chemistry available today NEW 3 major chapters on Analysis of Indoor Air Analysis of Pesticides Analysis of Trace Metals British Chemical Abstracts ,1926 **British Abstracts** ,1926 *Chemical Abstracts* ,1926 **Analytical Chemistry Handbook** John Aurie Dean,1995 This comprehensive book offers chemists and chemical engineers detailed coverage of the full range of analytical methods including all the conventional wet and instrumental techniques It also provides information on the preliminary operations of analysis preeliminary separation methods and statistics in chemical analysis all essential in the application of any analytical method *Molecular Thermodynamics of Fluid-phase Equilibria* J. M. Prausnitz,Ruediger N. Lichtenthaler,Edmundo Gomes de Azevedo,1986 A synthesis of thermodynamics and applied physical chemistry this volume stresses the importance and convenience of using generalized methods to solve chemical engineering problems

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