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0 INTRODUCTION

Gas chromatography is a separatory and analytical technique which is being utilized increasingly, particularly for check analyses within the same laboratory, for check analyses for acceptance between laboratories, for analyses of unknown samples, and for analytical research.

Because of the diversity of apparatus and working methods, it seems desirable to establish a standard layout for the basic characteristics and instructions of a technical nature which should be specified for either of the following purposes:

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