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Sommario/riassunto	Describes twenty-one of the most important and commonly used additives A Concise Introduction to Additives for Thermoplastic Polymers focuses on additives for thermoplastic polymers and describes 21 of the most important and commonly used additives from Plasticizers and Fillers to Optical Brighteners and Anti-Microbial

additives. It also includes chapters on safety and hazards, and prediction of service time models. While there are many exhaustive and complex books dealing with additives for polymers, the size of them deter students and many industry engineers from using them
