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5.2.1 GPRS attach; 5.2.2 Mobile originated PDP context activation and TBF (ETSI 123.060 section 9); 5.2.3 Paging and MT PDP transfer (GSM 44.060 section 6); 5.3 Temporary block flow acknowledged; 5.4 Abbreviations used in this chapter; 6 GPRS Mobile Station Characteristics (GSM 45.002); 6.1 Mobile station types; 6.2 GPRS mobile equipment (ME) and subscriber profiles (ETSI 123.060 section 15); 6.2.1 Subscriber profile; 6.3 Mobile equipment multislots capabilities (GSM 45.002 Annexe B); 6.4 Abbreviations used in this chapter

7 Operations in the Physical Layers

Sommario/riassunto

Professionals quickly discover that, although the technical specifications for GPRS cover all parts of the engineering functions in detail and depth, they are lacking in one important feature; the conceptual framework within which the specifications sit - GPRS in Practice fills this gap. By beginning with an explanation of why GPRS is necessary and describing the core concept of GPRS operations, the TBF (Temporary Block Flow), a revision section then covers the GSM Air Interface with its Radio, Physical and Logical channels and this progressively leads to the GPRS logical channels - wha

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One of the major challenges of urban development has been reconciling the way cities develop with the mounting evidence of resource depletion and the negative environmental impacts of predominantly urban-based modes of production and consumption. This book aims to re-politicise the relationship between urban development, sustainability and justice, and to explore the tensions emerging under real circumstances, as well as their potential for transformative change. For some, cities are the root of all that is unsustainable, while for others cities provide unique opportunities for sustainability.
