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Autore	Koningsveld Henk van
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Framework Type

Sommario/riassunto

This compendium describes all known zeolite framework types. The first part gives a pictorial description of how the framework can be built using periodic building units (PerBUs). The PerBUs are built from smaller units composed of a limited number of T-atoms (such as Si, Al, P, Ga, B, Be etc.) by applying simple operation(s) to the smaller unit, e.g. translation, rotation. The zeolite framework types are analysed in terms of these component PerBUs. The second part covers the larger cages, cavities and/or channels in the zeolite framework together with the framework type codes (FTCs) in which

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Odets Walt

In the shadow of the epidemic : being HIV-negative in the age of AIDS / / Walt Odets

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Gay men - Mental health
AIDS (Disease) - Psychological aspects
AIDS phobia

Inglese

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Frontmatter -- Contents -- Acknowledgments -- Introduction -- A Word about the Writer and the Reader -- 1 Why We Need a Book about Being HIV-Negative -- 2 The Psychological Epidemic -- 3 Survivor Guilt and Related Family Matters -- 4 Life in the Shadow: Loss and Mourning -- 5 Being Outsiders: The "HIV-Negative" Identity -- 6 Being Alone -- 7 Being Together: The Relations of Positives and Negatives -- 8 Being

[Sommario/riassunto](#)

For gay men who are HIV-negative in a community devastated by AIDS, survival may be a matter of grief, guilt, anxiety, and isolation. *In the Shadow of the Epidemic* is a passionate and intimate look at the emotional and psychological impact of AIDS on the lives of the survivors of the epidemic, those who must face on a regular basis the death of friends and, in some cases, the decimation of their communities. Drawing upon his own experience as a clinical psychologist and a decade-long involvement with AIDS/HIV issues, Walt Odets explores the largely unrecognized matters of denial, depression, and identity that mark the experience of uninfected gay men. Odets calls attention to the dire need to address issues that are affecting HIV-negative individuals—from concerns about sexuality and relations with those who are HIV-positive to universal questions about the nature and meaning of survival in the midst of disease. He argues that such action, while explicitly not directing attention away from the needs of those with AIDS, is essential to the human and biological well-being of gay communities. In the immensely powerful firsthand words of gay men living in a semiprivate holocaust, the need for a broader, compassionate approach to all of the AIDS epidemic's victims becomes clear. *In the Shadow of the Epidemic* is a pathbreaking first step toward meeting that need.
