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2021 Apeks XTX50 and MTX-RC Scuba Regulators\*\* Some of the Best

Die Wartung und Instandhaltung von Atemreglern ist in der Tauchszene oftmals ein "hei " und kontrovers diskutiertes Thema. An dem zu oft vernachl\u00e4ssigtem Bauteil Atemregler h\u00e4ngen Leib und Leben von Tauchern. Insbesondere bei extremen technischen Tauchg\u00e4ngen und im professionellen Bereich der Rettungstaucherei ist die einwandfreie und sichere Funktion der Atemregler ein gewichtiger, aber zu oft untersch\u00e4tzter Teil der Lebens-versicherung. Das Werk ist insbesondere als Handreichung f\u00fcr ausgebildete Ger\u00e4tewartende der Wasserrettungsorganisationen (wie DLRG und Wasserwacht), aber auch f\u00fcr Sport- und Tec-Taucher gedacht. In Verbindung mit den Herstellerunterlagen soll es als Gedankenst\u00fctze bei der j\u00e4hrlichen Revision der Atemregler dienen. Anhand von Fotos werden alle Schritte der Demontage, Reinigung, Montage und abschlie\u00dfender Pr\u00fcfung und Wiederinbetriebnahme detailliert erl\u00e4utert. \u00ber 80 farbige Fotos machen das Buch zu einem unentbehrlichen Helfer f\u00fcr den Ger\u00e4tewart.

This is a book about a great man, an unbeaten boxing coach who in his lifetime nurtured three heavyweight world champions\u2014a feat no one is capable of repeating nowadays. Cus D'Amato \u2013 the book is about him. The legend whose triumph is absolute, and requires no unnecessary comment and third-party consent. Here is a complete guide to the skill and tools needed to get a fundamental insight of D'Amato's system, psychology and philosophy. This book will be useful for anybody who is striving for self-perfection and seeking an effective lifestyle methodology of a champion, not only in boxing. Cus D'Amato didn't become phenomenal at birth. He used to say that a human being is not born as the finest, but he becomes truly outstanding through persistent and heavy work! This book is the crowning jewel of Oleg Maltsev's 20 years of research, a shining piece of collaboration created in New York together with a disciple of the legendary Cus: Tom Patti.

Building on his first book, "SCUBA: A Practical Guide for the New Diver", James Lapenta addresses what is most often the next step in diver training. Advanced Level or Advanced Open Water training is often taken by divers to gain additional skills and knowledge. It is also taken to allow them to gain access to more challenging dives and dive sites. These also pose a greater degree of risk to the individual. Unfortunately some advanced classes are no more than a "taste" or "tour" of advanced level dives. The divers do not get the new knowledge and skills required to safely embark on these dives. In order to safely pursue these dives James has outlined the steps to take to reduce the risk of injury and worse. From describing the dives to offering advice on the content one should expect, as well as selecting an instructor, he offers new and not so new divers guidance. Additional sections on equipment options, air supply management, dive planning, and dive selection for maximum learning potential are looked at. Also included is a section on a subject often overlooked in recreational SCUBA diving \u2013 the after-effects of a diving accident and rescue/recovery on the rescuer and witnesses to the event. Post Traumatic Stress in Recreational Dive Rescues is a real possibility and one that must be looked at when executing dives with greater risk. Safety in training and after training is the heart of this work and the driving force behind its publication. James has experienced the best in training and that which left something to be desired. He gives examples of both throughout the work. If you do not have his first book, it is highly recommended that you also acquire it as a companion to this one. While they do contain some sections of the same information, there are sections in the first book that are not included in this that are highly beneficial.

SCUBA is a fun, relaxing, educational, interesting, and -- if approached properly -- safe activity, it is nonetheless a sport that has risks. SCUBA diving is in fact an extreme sport that can injure or even kill very quickly, and in some very nasty ways. What we are doing is entering an alien environment that is normally hostile to human life. We cannot breathe in water without some kind of mechanical assistance. These are facts and the details should be covered in every Open Water (OW) class. All too often in today's society, however, people do not want to take the time to properly prepare and get the education to safely take on new tasks. Some agencies appear to have responded to this by developing training programs that turn out high numbers of certified divers in shorter time frames, necessitating the reduction of time spent on what I consider to be some necessary basic skills. While this has resulted in great numbers of new divers entering the water, it has not resulted in many of those divers staying in the water. New divers are often given just enough training to enable them to dive in the most benign conditions under close supervision. Even then, there are still those who find out their initial training was just not adequate. It is at this point that they either make the decision to get more training or they leave the sport. The latter happens all too often. The former, when it does happen, does not always occur for the right reasons. Students should return to training to expand their diving and learn new skills; they should not have to return for new training just to be able to enjoy the sport safely. To require students to come back for basic information is something I find very troubling, and in some cases, has actually cost divers their lives. A lack of rescue instruction has resulted in a number of diver deaths when buddies did not know how to drop weights, support a diver at the surface, or even stay in contact with their buddy. This is another area frequently talked about, but all too often not actually put into practice. The concept of always diving with a buddy and just what that means in the "real world" is often given too little attention. Unfortunately, it is impossible to foresee every conceivable situation that can arise, but there are many basic issues that can be covered. The following chapters will hopefully address much of what is being overlooked or delayed in many programs as they exist today. It is my hope that this information also finds its way into the hands of those who have not yet begun the training process. I have included a chapter on how to select an instructor based on the quality of instruction and the content of the course. In some cases, these classes may cost more than the less comprehensive courses also available, but usually they do not. In fact, when you consider the additional skills and education gained from a more comprehensive course, you will find that you have received much more value for each dollar spent. In addition, you gain priceless benefits in the form of greater confidence, enjoyment, skills, and -- most importantly -- safety. Enjoy and dive safe

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