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Appendix A provides a brief introduction to quantum mechanics at the level of the second cycle in higher education. Appendix B is devoted to thermodynamics and here we attempt not only to introduce basic concepts and practices in a form adapted to its use in theoretical chemistry, it represents a core chapter of this book and it should be possible to study it even without any particular background in the field. The fourth chapter is devoted to the topic of symmetry and its uses in chemistry and is hardly the material for a first-time encounter. We expect that the reader is well familiar with the use of molecular point groups and one finds here merely a brief recapitulation of this topic.<sup>1</sup> However, we have tried to provide a novel perspective on how the reader can further than the standard presentation, which will help prepare the reader to handle not only spin-free nonrelativistic wave functions, but also systems where the nonconjugant (or four-component) nature of electronic wave functions must be considered. In the fifth chapter of this book, we reach the core of the theoretical exposé and become familiar with molecular *response properties*. This is intended to be a self-contained chapter and it is preceded by the sixth chapter that explains the separation of *electronic* and *nuclear* degrees of freedom and discusses nuclear vibrations in molecular properties. The seventh chapter provides a glimpse into the vast amount of work devoted to implementing the ideas of *response theory* in *coupled-state theory*. This chapter treats somewhere right in between principles and practices. It deals with certain detail since wave function models but leaves out much of