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This is the of the programming language-independent text that helped establish computer algorithms as a discipline of computer science. The text incorporates the latest research and state-of-the-art applications, bringing this classic to the forefront of modern computer science education. A major strength of this text is its focus on design techniques rather than on individual algorithms. This book is appropriate as a core text for upper-and graduate-level courses in algorithms. The first edition won the award for Best 1990 Professional and Scholarly Book in Computer Science and Data Processing by the Association of American Publishers. There are books on algorithms that are rigorous but incomplete and others that cover masses of material but lack rigor. Introduction to Algorithms combines rigor and comprehensiveness. The book covers a broad range of algorithms in depth, yet makes their design and analysis accessible to all levels of readers. Each chapter is relatively self-contained and can be used as a unit of study. The algorithms are described in English and in a pseudocode designed to be readable by anyone who has done a little programming. The explanations have been kept elementary without sacrificing depth of coverage or mathematical rigor. The first edition became the standard reference for professionals and a widely used text in universities worldwide. The second edition features new chapters on the role of algorithms, probabilistic analysis and randomized algorithms, and linear programming, as well as extensive revisions to virtually every section of the book. In a subtle but important change, loop invariants are introduced early and used throughout the text to prove algorithm correctness. Without changing the mathematical and analytic focus, the authors have moved much of the mathematical foundations material from Part I to an appendix and have included additional motivational material at the beginning.

The design of correct and efficient algorithms for problem solving lies at the heart of computer science. This concise text, without being highly specialized, teaches the skills needed to master the essentials of this subject. With clear explanations and engaging writing style, the book places increased emphasis on algorithm design techniques rather than programming in order to develop in the reader the problem-solving skills. The treatment throughout the book is primarily tailored to the curriculum needs of B.Tech. students in computer science and engineering, B.Sc. (Hons.) and M.Sc. students in computer science, and MCA students. The book focuses on the standard algorithm design methods and the concepts are illustrated through representative examples to offer a reader-friendly text. Elementary analysis of time complexities is provided for each example-algorithm. A varied collection of exercises at the end of each chapter serves to reinforce the principles/methods involved. New To This Edition • Additional problems • A new Chapter 14 on Bioinformatics Algorithms • The following new sections: » BSP model (Chapter 0) » Some examples of average complexity calculation (Chapter 1) » Amortization (Chapter 1) » Some more data structures (Chapter 1) » Polynomial multiplication (Chapter 2) » Better-fit heuristic (Chapter 7) » Graph matching (Chapter 9) » Function optimization, neighbourhood annealing and implicit elitism (Chapter 12) • Additional matter in Chapter 15 • Appendix

A major technological trend for large database systems has been the introduction of ever-larger mass storage systems. This allows computing centers and business data processing installations to maintain on line their program libraries, less frequently used data files, transaction logs and backup copies under unified system control. Tapes, disks and drums are classical examples of mass storage media. The more recent IBM 3851 Mass Storage Facility, part of the IBM 3850 Mass Storage System, represents a new direction in mass storage development, namely, it is two-dimensional. With the maturity of magnetic bubble technology, more sophisticated, massive, multi-trillion-bit storage systems are not far in the future. While large in capacity, mass storage systems have in general relatively long access times. Since record access probabilities are usually not uniform, various algorithms have been devised to position the records to decrease the average access time. The first two chapters of this book are devoted mainly to such algorithmic studies in linear and two-dimensional mass storage systems. In the third chapter, we view the bubble memory as more than a storage medium. In fact, we discuss different structures where routine operations, such as data rearrangement, sorting, searching, etc., can be done in the memory itself, freeing the CPU for more complicated tasks. The problems discussed in this book are combinatorial in nature.

The earth, viewed through the window of an airplane, shows a regularity and reptition of features, for example, hills, valleys, rivers, lakes, and forests. Nevertheless, there is great local variation; Vermont does not look like Utah. Similarly, if we rise above the details of a few programming languages, we can discern features that are common to many languages. This is the programming language landscape; the main features include variables, types, control structures, and input/output. Again, there is local variation; Pascal does not look like Basic. This work is a broad and comprehensive discussion of the principal features of the major programming languages. A Study of Concepts The text surveys the landscape of programming languages and its features. Each chapter concentrates on a single language concept. A simple model of the feature, expressed as a mini-language, is presented. This allows us to study an issue in depth and relative isolation. Each chapter concludes with a discussion of the way in which the concept is incorporated into some well-known languages. This permits a reasonably complete coverage of language issues.

Although traditional texts present isolated algorithms and data structures, they do not provide a unifying structure and offer little guidance on how to appropriately select among them. Furthermore, these texts furnish little, if any, source code and leave many of the more difficult aspects of the implementation as exercises. A fresh alternative to

This volume contains the papers preesented at the Third International Workshop on Conditional Term Rewriting Systems, held in Pont- -Mousson, France, July 8-10, 1992. Topics covered include conditional rewriting and its applications to programming languages, specification languages, automated deduction, constrained rewriting, typed rewriting, higher-order rewriting, and graph rewriting. The volume contains 40 papers, including four invited talks: Algebraic semantics of rewriting terms and types, by K. Meinke; Generic induction proofs, by P. Padawitz; Conditional term rewriting and first-order theorem proving, by D. Plaisted; and Decidability of finiteness properties (abstract), by L. Pacholski. The first CTRS workshop was held at the University of Paris in 1987 and the second at Concordia University, Montreal, in 1990. Their proceddings are published as Lecture Notes in Computer Science Volumes 308 and 516 respectively.

Recent research results in the area of parallel algorithms for problem solving, search, natural language parsing, and computer vision, are brought together in this book. The research reported demonstrates that substantial parallelism can be exploited in various machine intelligence and vision problems. The chapter authors are prominent researchers actively involved in the study of parallel algorithms for machine intelligence and vision. Extensive experimental studies are presented that will help the reader in assessing the usefulness of an approach to a specific problem. Intended for students and researchers actively involved in parallel algorithms design and in machine intelligence and vision, this book will serve as a valuable reference work as well as an introduction to several research directions in these areas.

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Arrays; Stacks and queues; Linked lists; Trees; Graphs; Internal sorting; External sorting; Symbol tables; Files.

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Powerful new technology has been made available to researchers by an increasingly competitive workstation market. Papers from

Canada, Japan, Italy, Germany, and the U.S., to name a few of the countries represented in this volume, discuss how workstations are used in experiments and what impact this new technology will have on experiments. As usual for IFIP workshops, the emphasis in this volume is on the formulation of strategies for future research, the determination of new market areas, and the identification of new areas for workstation research. This is the first volume of a book series reporting the work of IFIP WG 5.10. The mission of this IFIP work- ing group is to promote, develop and encourage advancement of the field of computer graphics as a basic tool, as an enabling technology and as an important part of various application areas.

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The author team that established its reputation nearly twenty years ago with Fundamentals of Computer Algorithms offers this new title, available in both pseudocode and C++ versions. Ideal for junior/senior level courses in the analysis of algorithms, this well-researched text takes a theoretical approach to the subject, creating a basis for more in-depth study and providing opportunities for hands-on learning. Emphasizing design technique, the text uses exciting, state-of-the-art examples to illustrate design strategies.

The proceedings of the January 1995 symposium, sponsored by the ACM Special Interest Group on Algorithms and Computation Theory and the SIAM Activity Group on Discrete Mathematics, comprise 70 papers. Among the topics: on-line approximate list indexing with applications; finding subsets maximizing minimum structures; register allocation in structured programs; and splay trees for data compression. No index. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

This conference, organized jointly by UTC and INRIA, is the biennial general conference of the IFIP Technical Committee 7 (System Modelling and Optimization), and reflects the activity of its members and working groups. These proceedings contain a collection of papers (82 from the more than 400 submitted) as well as the plenary lectures presented at the conference.

This remarkably comprehensive new book assembles concepts and results in relational databases theory previously scattered through journals, books, conference proceedings, and technical memoranda in one convenient source, and introduces pertinent new material not found elsewhere. The book is intended for a second course in databases, but is an excellent reference for researchers in the field. The material covered includes relational algebra, functional dependencies, multivalued and join dependencies, normal forms, tableaux and the chase computation, representation theory, domain and tuple relational calculus, query modification, database semantics and null values, acyclic database schemes, template dependencies, and computed relations. The final chapter is a brief survey of query languages in existing relational systems. Each chapter contains numerous examples and exercises, along with bibliographic remarks. - Back cover.

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Fundamentals of Data Structures in C++ offers a complete rendering of basic data structure implementations, enhanced by superior pedagogy and astute analyses.

The proliferation of processors, environments, and constraints on systems has cast compiler technology into a wider variety of settings, changing the compiler and compiler writer's role. No longer is execution speed the sole criterion for judging compiled code. Today, code might be judged on how small it is, how much power it consumes, how well it compresses, or how many page faults it generates. In this evolving environment, the task of building a successful compiler relies upon the compiler writer's ability to balance and blend algorithms, engineering insights, and careful planning. Today's compiler writer must choose a path through a design space that is filled with diverse alternatives, each with distinct costs, advantages, and complexities. Engineering a Compiler explores this design space by presenting some of the ways these problems have been solved, and the constraints that made each of those solutions attractive. By understanding the parameters of the problem and their impact on compiler design, the authors hope to convey both the depth of the problems and the breadth of possible solutions. Their goal is to cover a broad enough selection of material to show readers that real tradeoffs exist, and that the impact of those choices can be both subtle and far-reaching. Authors Keith Cooper and Linda Torczon convey both the art and the science of compiler construction and show best practice algorithms for the major passes of a compiler. Their text re-balances the curriculum for an introductory course in compiler construction to reflect the issues that arise in current practice. Focuses on the back end of the compiler—reflecting the focus of research and development over the last decade. Uses the well-developed theory from scanning and parsing to introduce concepts that play a critical role in optimization and code generation. Introduces the student to optimization through data-flow analysis, SSA form, and a selection of scalar optimizations. Builds on this background to teach modern methods in code generation: instruction selection, instruction scheduling, and register allocation. Presents examples in several different programming languages in order to best illustrate the concept. Provides end-of-chapter exercises.

The book has an introductory chapter that gets the reader started quickly with programming in Perl. The initial part of the book discusses Perl expressions, statements, control flow, built-in data types such as arrays and hashes, and complex data structures built using references. On Perl has several chapters covering specialized topics. The chapter on socket-based network programming deals with forking and using fork to write complex interactive client-server programs. There is a chapter with in-depth discussion of CGI programming including error-handling and security issues that arise. The chapter on web-client programming deals with writing programs that access Web pages, fill up GET and POST forms, handle cookies and redirected Web pages. The book has several unique chapters not found in any other book on Perl in the market. The chapter on security discusses hashes such as MD5, message authentication codes (MACs), digital signature schemes, and encryption techniques such as DES, Rijndael, and RSA. Other chapters deal with writing recursive programs that work with files and directories; this chapter also discusses predefined modules that deal with portability in file names and paths across operating systems, recursive traversal of file hierarchies and tarring and untarring of filles. The chapter on functional programming illustrates that Perl functions are first-class, can be used to write closures and can be composed to form more complex functions. In particular, this can be useful for programming in artificial intelligence.

Fundamentals of Computer Algorithms

Presents a unified treatment of the principles, methods, and issues of program translation.

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