Empirical Comparison Of Algorithms For Network Community

This volume conveys some of the surprises, puzzles and success stories in high-dimensional and complex data analysis and related fields. Its peer-reviewed contributions showcase recent advances in variable selection, estimation and prediction strategies for a host of useful models, as well as essential new developments in the field. The continued and rapid advancement of modern technology now allows scientists to collect data of increasingly unprecedented size and complexity. Examples include epigenomic data, genomic data, proteomic data, high-resolution image data, high-frequency financial data, functional and longitudinal data, and network data. Simultaneous variable selection and estimation is one of the key statistical problems involved in analyzing such big and complex data. The purpose of this book is to stimulate research and foster interaction between researchers in the area of high-dimensional data analysis. More concretely, its goals are to: 1) highlight and expand the breadth of existing methods in big data and high-dimensional data analysis and their potential for the advancement of both the mathematical and statistical sciences; 2) identify important directions for future research in the theory of regularization methods, in algorithmic development, and in methodologies for different application areas; and 3) facilitate collaboration between theoretical and subject-specific researchers.
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Safety and Reliability – Safe Societies in a Changing World collects the papers presented at the 28th European Safety and Reliability Conference, ESREL 2018 in Trondheim, Norway, June 17-21, 2018. The contributions cover a wide range of methodologies and application areas for safety and reliability that contribute to safe societies in a changing world. These methodologies and applications include: - foundations of risk and reliability assessment and management - mathematical methods in reliability and safety - risk assessment - risk management - system reliability - uncertainty analysis - digitalization and big data - prognostics and system health management - occupational safety - accident and incident modeling - maintenance modeling and applications - simulation for safety and reliability analysis - dynamic risk and barrier management - organizational factors and safety culture - human factors and human reliability - resilience engineering - structural reliability - natural hazards - security - economic analysis in risk management Safety and Reliability – Safe Societies in a Changing World will be invaluable to academics and professionals working in a wide range of industrial and governmental sectors: offshore oil and gas, nuclear engineering,

aeronautics and aerospace, marine transport and engineering, railways, road transport, automotive engineering, civil engineering, critical infrastructures, electrical and electronic engineering, energy production and distribution, environmental engineering, information technology and telecommunications, insurance and finance, manufacturing, marine transport, mechanical engineering, security and protection, and policy making.

This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed proceedings of the Third International Conference on Advances in Communication, Network, and Computing, CNC 2012, held in Chennai, India, February 24-25, 2012. The 41 revised full papers presented together with 29 short papers and 14 poster papers were carefully selected and reviewed from 425 submissions. The papers cover a wide spectrum of issues in the field of Information Technology, Networks, Computational Engineering, Computer and Telecommunication Technology, ranging from theoretical and methodological issues to advanced applications.

Abstract: "This report presents an extensive empirical comparison of matrix, progressive, and wavelet radiosity algorithms for simulating diffuse interreflection in three-dimensional scenes. The algorithms are tested in their basic forms, without advanced variations such as clustering, discontinuity meshing, or Monte Carlo techniques. The three algorithms were implemented in a common code base to facilitate direct empirical comparison. A number of parameterized scenes were designed to test the basic methods' ability to deal with such issues as singularities, occlusion, high reflectance, and scene complexity. Each algorithm was run on the set of scenes at several parameter settings, and results were examined in terms of their error, speed, and memory consumption. For the basic algorithms as we implemented them, our results show: Progressive radiosity with substructuring is best for simple scenes, but for moderately complex scenes it is outperformed by wavelet radiosity using the Haar basis. Wavelet methods use an immense amount of memory; without clustering they become totally impractical for complex scenes. The problem is particularly severe for higher order bases, less so for Haar. Visibility handling was also found to be a critical problem with higher order wavelets. This study also provides a general framework for comparisons of global illumination techniques."

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This volume presents the proceedings of the International Workshop on Artificial Neural Networks, IWANN '95, held in Torremolinos near Malaga, Spain in June 1995. The book contains 143 revised papers selected from a wealth of submissions and

five invited contributions; it covers all current aspects of neural computation and presents the state of the art of ANN research and applications. The papers are organized in sections on neuroscience, computational models of neurons and neural nets, organization principles, learning, cognitive science and AI, neurosimulators, implementation, neural networks for perception, and neural networks for communication and control.

This volume contains articles accepted for presentation during The Intelli gent Information Systems Symposium IIS'2001 which was held in Zakopane, Poland, on June 18-22, 200l. This is tenth, in the order, symposium orga nized by the Institute of Computer Science of Polish Academy of Sciences and devoted to new trends in (broadly understood) Artificial Intelligence. The idea of organizing such meetings dates back to 1992. Our main in tention guided the first, rather small-audience, workshop in the series was to resume the results gained in Polish scientific centers as well as contrast them with the esea r rch performed by Polish scientists working at the uni versities in Europe and USA. This idea proved to be attractive enough that we decided to continue such meetings. As the years went by, the workshops has transformed into regular symposia devoted to such fields like Machine Learning, Knowledge Discovery, Natural Language Processing, Knowledge Based Systems and Reasoning, and Soft Computing (i.e. Fuzzy and Rough Sets, Bayesian Networks, Neural Networks and Evolutionary Algorithms). At present, about 50 papers prepared by researches from Poland and other countries are usually presented. Besides, for several years now, the symposia are accompanied by a number of tutorials, given by the outstanding scientists in their domain.

Comprehensive treatment focuses on creation of efficient data structures and algorithms and selection or design of data structure best suited to specific problems. This edition uses Java as the programming language.

The book provides an up-to-date and authoritative treatment of pattern recognition and computer vision, with chapters written by leaders in the field. On the basic methods in pattern recognition and computer vision, topics range from statistical pattern recognition to array grammars to projective geometry to skeletonization, and shape and texture measures. Recognition applications include character recognition and document analysis, detection of digital mammograms, remote sensing image fusion, and analysis of functional magnetic resonance imaging data, etc. There are six chapters on current activities in human identification. Other topics include moving object tracking, performance evaluation, content-based video analysis, musical style recognition, number plate recognition, etc.

This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-proceedings of the 4th International Conference on Parallel Processing and Applied Mathematics, PPAM 2002, held in Naleczow, Poland, in September 2001. The 101 papers presented were carefully reviewed and improved during two rounds of reviewing and revision. The book offers topical sections on distributed and grid architectures, scheduling and load balancing, performance analysis and prediction,

parallel non-numerical algorithms, parallel programming, tools and environments, parallel numerical algorithms, applications, and evolutionary computing and neural networks.

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This book lays the foundations for a scientific approach to tuning metaheuristics. The fundamental intuition that underlies Birattari's approach is that the tuning problem has much in common with the problems that are typically faced in machine learning.

The refereed proceedings of the First Iberial Conference on Pattern Recognition and Image Analysis, IbPria 2003, held in Puerto de Andratx, Mallorca, Spain in June 2003. The 130 revised papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 185 full papers submitted. All current aspects of ongoing research in computer vision, image processing, pattern recognition, and speech recognition are addressed.

This volume is based on the Workshop on Evolutionary Computing held in Leeds, U.K. in April 1994 under the sponsorship of the Society for the Study of Artificial Intelligence and Simulation of Behaviour. In addition to the 22 best papers presented at the workshop, there are two invited contributions by Ray Paton and Colin Reever. The volume addresses several aspects of evolutionary computing, particularly genetic algorithms, and its applications, for example in search, robotics, signal processing, machine learning, and scheduling. The papers are organized in sections on theoretical and biological foundations, techniques, classifier systems, and applications.

Abstract: "This report is a repository for the results obtained from a large scale empirical comparison of seven iterative and evolution- based optimization heuristics. Twenty-seven static optimization problems, spanning six sets of problem classes which

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This open access book comprehensively covers the fundamentals of clinical data science, focusing on data collection, modelling and clinical applications. Topics covered in the first section on data collection include: data sources, data at scale (big data), data stewardship (FAIR data) and related privacy concerns. Aspects of predictive modelling using techniques such as classification, regression or clustering, and prediction model validation will be covered in the second section. The third section covers aspects of (mobile) clinical decision support systems, operational excellence and value-based healthcare. Fundamentals of Clinical Data Science is an essential resource for healthcare professionals and IT consultants intending to develop and refine their skills in personalized medicine, using solutions based on large datasets from electronic health records or telemonitoring programmes. The book's promise is "no math, no code"and will explain the topics in a style that is optimized for a healthcare audience.

This book offers advanced parallel and distributed algorithms and experimental laboratory prototypes of unconventional shortest path solvers. In addition, it presents novel and unique algorithms of solving shortest problems in massively parallel cellular automaton machines. The shortest path problem is a fundamental and classical problem in graph theory and computer science and is frequently applied in the contexts of transport and logistics, telecommunication networks, virtual reality and gaming, geometry, and social networks analysis. Software implementations include distance-vector algorithms for distributed path computation in dynamics networks, parallel solutions of the constrained shortest path problem, and application of the shortest path solutions in gathering robotic swarms. Massively parallel algorithms utilise cellular automata, where a shortest path is computed either via matrix multiplication in automaton arrays, or via the representation of data graphs in automaton lattices and using the propagation of wave-like patterns. Unconventional shortest path solvers are presented in computer models of foraging behaviour and protoplasmic network optimisation by the slime mould Physarum polycephalum and fluidic devices, while experimental laboratory prototypes of path solvers using chemical media, flows and droplets, and electrical current are also highlighted. The book will be a pleasure to explore for readers from all walks of life, from undergraduate students to university professors, from mathematicians, computers scientists and engineers to chemists and biologists.

This book is an introduction to relevant aspects of the foraging literature for algorithmic design, and an overview of key families of optimization algorithms that stem from a foraging metaphor. The authors first offer perspectives on foraging and foraging-inspired algorithms for optimization, they then explain the techniques inspired by the behaviors of vertebrates, invertebrates, and non-neuronal organisms, and they then discuss algorithms based on formal models of foraging, how to evolve a foraging strategy, and likely future developments. No prior knowledge of natural computing is assumed. This book will be of particular interest to graduate

students, academics and practitioners in computer science, informatics, data science, management science, and other application domains.

Abstract: "This paper studies several methods of instruction level parallelization applied at the statement level on a shared memory multiprocessor, and reports the results of an empirical evaluation to determine which of the methods yields the best results. Using sequential code as a base case, we compared doacross, list scheduling, greedy software pipelining (a variant of perfect pipelining), and top down scheduling. The experiments were performed on loops both with and without loop carried dependencies. We find that statement level parallelism does yield speedups on the shared memory multiprocessor. In addition, we observed an interesting superlinearity effect for fully vectorized loops."

Operations managers are typically faced with the need to find good solutions to difficult problems. Such problems include job scheduling, assembly line balancing, process layout, project scheduling, and facilities locations. Although optimal solutions are preferable, the combinatorial nature of these problems means that in many cases problems found in practical applications cannot be solved to optimality within reasonable resources. In these cases, operations managers turns to heuristics. Since the early 1980s, much interest has been devoted to the development and application of three general heuristic algorithms: tabu search, simulated annealing, and genetic algorithms. Each of them specifies a strategy for searching the solution space of a problem looking for "good" local optima. From a practical point of view, we would like to know if any of these methods is indeed better than the other two. In this research study we conduct an empirical comparison of these three heuristic algorithms using three variants of the facilities location problem: capacitated (CFLP), multiple-periods (MP-FLP), and multiple-commodities (MC-FLP). The selection of three different problem structures allowed us to explore the behavior of the heuristics under different circumstances and constraints. Furthermore, none of the heuristics have been previously applied to these problems.

" Multiobjective Combinatorial Optimization Problems (MCOPs) arise in many real-life applications and they are among the hardest optimization problems. Therefore, high-quality approximations that can be obtained in reasonable time are, in practice, preferable to the often infeasible long computation times required for finding the optimum. Stochastic Local Search (SLS) algorithms were shown to give state-of-the-art results for many other problems, but little is known on how to design and analyse them for MCOPs. The main purpose of this book is to fill this gap. We start by defining two search models that correspond to two distinct ways of tackling MCOPs by SLS algorithms. Notions of local optima for MCOPs are formally introduced and related to the typical outcome of SLS algorithms. Moreover, we present a systematic approach for the design of these algorithms based on the notion of SLS components and a general guideline to empirically analyse algorithm performance. Finally, several SLS algorithms and SLS components are tested on the Multiobjective Traveling Salesman Problem and the Multiobjective Quadratic Assignment Problem. The effect of instance features and SLS components on the performance of the SLS algorithms are identified by experimental design techniques. The results obtained clearly indicate that the best performing variants are new state-of-the-art algorithms. "

This book constitutes the proceedings of the 13th International Symposium on Automated Technology for Verification and Analysis, ATVA 2015, held in Shanghai, China, in October 2015. The 27 revised papers presented together with 6 tool papers in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from 95 submissions. They show current research on theoretical and practical aspects of automated analysis, verification and synthesis by providing an international forum for interaction among the researchers in academia and industry.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 15th International GI/ITG Conference on "Measurement, Modelling and Evaluation of Computing Systems" and "Dependability and Fault Tolerance", held in Essen, Germany, in March 2010. The 19 revised full papers presented together with 5 tool papers and 2 invited lectures were carefully reviewed and selected from 42 initial submissions. The papers cover all aspects of performance and dependability evaluation of systems including networks, computer architectures, distributed systems, software, fault-tolerant and secure systems.

This volume is the result of the Third DIMACS Implementation Challenge that was conducted as part of the 1993-94 Special year on Parallel Algorithms. The Implementation Challenge was formulated in order to provide a forum for a concerted effort to study effective algorithms for combinatorial problems and to investigate opportunities for massive speed-ups on parallel computers. The challenge invluded two problem areas for research study: tree searching, algorithms, used in game search and combinatorial optimization, for example, and algorithms for sparse graphs. Participants at sites in the US and Europe undertook projects from November 1993 through October 1994. The workshop was held at DIMACS in November 1994. Participants were encouraged to share test results, to rework their implementations considering feedback at the workshop, and to submit a final report for the proceedings. Nine papers were selected for this volume.

This volume provides the audience with an updated, in-depth and highly coherent material on the conceptually appealing and practically sound information technology of Computational Intelligence applied to the analysis, synthesis and evaluation of social networks. The volume involves studies devoted to key issues of social networks including community structure detection in networks, online social networks, knowledge growth and evaluation, and diversity of collaboration mechanisms. The book engages a wealth of methods of Computational Intelligence along with well-known techniques of linear programming, Formal Concept Analysis, machine learning, and agent modeling. Human-centricity is of paramount relevance and this facet manifests in many ways including personalized semantics, trust metric, and personal knowledge management; just to highlight a few of these aspects. The contributors to this volume report on various essential applications including cyber attacks detection, building enterprise social networks, business intelligence and forming collaboration schemes. Given the subject area, this book is aimed at a broad audience of researchers and practitioners. Owing to the nature of the material being covered and a way it is organized, the volume will appeal to the well-established communities including those active in various disciplines in which social networks, their analysis and optimization are of genuine relevance. Those involved in operations research, management, various branches of engineering, and economics will benefit from the exposure to the subject matter.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 11th European Conference on Principles and Practice of Knowledge Discovery in Databases, PKDD 2007, held in Warsaw, Poland, co-located with ECML 2007, the 18th European Conference on Machine Learning. The 28 revised full papers and 35 revised short papers present original results on leading-edge subjects of knowledge discovery from conventional and complex data and address all current issues in the area.

David Knoke and Song Yang's Social Network Analysis, Third Edition provides a concise introduction to the concepts and tools of social network analysis. The authors convey key material while at the same time minimizing technical complexities. The examples are simple: sets of 5 or 6 entities such as individuals, positions in a hierarchy, political offices, and nation-states, and the relations between them include friendship, communication, supervision, donations, and trade. The new edition reflects developments and changes in practice over the past decade. The authors also describe important recent developments in network analysis, especially in the fifth chapter. Exponential random graph models (ERGMs) are a prime example: when the second edition was published, P* models were the recommended approach for this,

but they have been replaced by ERGMs. Finally, throughout the volume, the authors comment on the challenges and opportunities offered by internet and social media data.

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Data warehousing is an important topic that is of interest to both the industry and the knowledge engineering research communities. Both data mining and data warehousing technologies have similar objectives and can potentially benefit from each other’s methods to facilitate knowledge discovery. Improving Knowledge Discovery through the Integration of Data Mining Techniques provides insight concerning the integration of data mining and data warehousing for enhancing the knowledge discovery process. Decision makers, academicians, researchers, advanced-level students, technology developers, and business intelligence professionals will find this book useful in furthering their research exposure to relevant topics in knowledge discovery.