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The Design of Well-structured and Correct Programs Suad Alagić,Michael A. Arbib,1978 Examples given written in Pascal   *The Design of Well-Structured and Correct Programs* Suad Alagic,Michael A. Arbib,2013-11-11 The major goal of this book is to present the techniques of top down program design and verification of program correctness hand in hand It thus aims to give readers a new way of looking at algorithms and their design synthesizing ten years of research in the process It provides many examples of program and proof development with the aid of a formal and informal treatment of Hoare s method of invariants Modem widely accepted control structures and data structures are explained in detail together with their formal definitions as a basis for their use in the design of correct algorithms We provide and apply proof rules for a wide range of program structures including conditionals loops procedures and recur sion We analyze situations in which the restricted use of gotos can be justified providing a new approach to proof rules for such situations We study several important techniques of data structuring including arrays files records and linked structures The secondary goal of this book is to teach the reader how to use the programming language Pascal This is the first text to teach Pascal pro gramming in a fashion which not only includes advanced algorithms which operate on advanced data structures but also provides the full axiomatic definition of Pascal due to Wirth and Hoare Our approach to the language is very different from that of a conventional programming text   **Algebraic Approaches to Program Semantics** Ernest G. Manes,Michael A. Arbib,2012-12-06 In the 1930s mathematical logicians studied the notion of effective comput ability using such notions as recursive functions A calculus and Turing machines The 1940s saw the construction of the first electronic computers and the next 20 years saw the evolution of higher level programming languages in which programs could be written in a convenient fashion independent thanks to compilers and interpreters of the architecture of any specific machine The development of such languages led in turn to the general analysis of questions of syntax structuring strings of symbols which could count as legal programs and semantics determining the meaning of a program for example as the function it computes in transforming input data to output results An important approach to semantics pioneered by Floyd Hoare and Wirth is called assertion semantics given a specification of which assertions preconditions on input data should guarantee that the results satisfy desired assertions postconditions on output data one seeks a logical proof that the program satisfies its specification An alternative approach pioneered by Scott and Strachey is called denotational semantics it offers algebraic techniques for characterizing the denotation of i e the function computed by a program the properties of the program can then be checked by direct comparison of the denotation with the specification This book is an introduction to denotational semantics More specifically we introduce the reader to two approaches to denotational semantics the order semantics of Scott and Strachey and our own partially additive semantics   *A Guide to Modula-2* Kaare Christian,2012-12-06 Modula 2 is a simple yet powerful programming language that is suitable for a wide variety of applications It is based on Pascal a successful

programming language that was introduced in 1970 by Niklaus Wirth During the 1970 s Pascal became the most widely taught programming language and it gained acceptance in science and industry In 1980 Dr Wirth released the Modula 2 program ming language Modula 2 is an evolution of Pascal It improves on the successes of Pascal while adding the MODULE a tool for ex pressing the relations between the major parts of programs In ad dition Modula 2 contains low level features for systems program ming and coroutines for concurrent programming Programming languages are important because they are used to express ideas Some programming languages are so limited that certain ideas can t be easily expressed For example languages that lac k floating point arithmetic are inappropriate for scientific com putations Languages such as Basic and Fortran that lack recur sion are unsuitable for text processing or systems programming Sometimes a programming language is useable for a certain appli cation but it is far from ideal A good example is the difficulty of writing large programs in pure Pascal Pascal is a poor language for large jobs because it lacks facilities for partitioning a program viii Preface 6

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    A Practical Theory of Programming Eric C.R. Hehner,2012-09-08 There are several theories of programming The first usable theory often called Hoare s Logic is still probably the most widely known In it a specification is a pair of predicates a precondition and postcondition these and all technical terms will be defined in due course Another popular and closely

related theory by Dijkstra uses the weakest precondition predicate transformer which is a function from programs and postconditions to preconditions lones s Vienna Development Method has been used to advantage in some industries in it a specification is a pair of predicates as in Hoare s Logic but the second predicate is a relation Temporal Logic is yet another formalism that introduces some special operators and quantifiers to describe some aspects of computation The theory in this book is simpler than any of those just mentioned In it a specification is just a boolean expression Refinement is just ordinary implication This theory is also more general than those just mentioned applying to both terminating and nonterminating computation to both sequential and parallel computation to both stand alone and interactive computation And it includes time bounds both for algorithm classification and for tightly constrained real time applications **An Introduction to Formal Language Theory** Robert N. Moll,Michael A. Arbib,A.J. Kfoury,2012-12-06 The study of formal languages and of related families of automata has long been at the core of theoretical computer science Until recently the main reasons for this centrality were connected with the specification and analy sis of programming languages which led naturally to the following ques tions How might a grammar be written for such a language How could we check whether a text were or were not a well formed program generated by that grammar How could we parse a program to provide the structural analysis needed by a compiler How could we check for ambiguity to en sure that a program has a unique analysis to be passed to the computer This focus on programming languages has now been broadened by the in creasing concern of computer scientists with designing interfaces which allow humans to communicate with computers in a natural language at least concerning problems in some well delimited domain of discourse The necessary work in computational linguistics draws on studies both within linguistics the analysis of human languages and within artificial intelligence The present volume is the first textbook to combine the topics of formal language theory traditionally taught in the context of program ming languages with an introduction to issues in computational linguistics It is one of a series The AKM Series in Theoretical Computer Science designed to make key mathematical developments in computer science readily accessible to undergraduate and beginning graduate students *The Design and Analysis of Algorithms* Dexter C. Kozen,2012-12-06 These are my lecture notes from CS681 Design and Analysis of Algo rithms a one semester graduate course I taught at Cornell for three consec utive fall semesters from 88 to 90 The course serves a dual purpose to cover core material in algorithms for graduate students in computer science preparing for their PhD qualifying exams and to introduce theory students to some advanced topics in the design and analysis of algorithms The material is thus a mixture of core and advanced topics At first I meant these notes to supplement and not supplant a textbook but over the three years they gradually took on a life of their own In addition to the notes I depended heavily on the texts A V Aho J E Hopcroft and J D Ullman The Design and Analysis of Computer Algorithms Addison Wesley 1975 M R Garey and D S Johnson Computers and Intractibility A Guide to the Theory of NP Completeness w H Freeman 1979 R E Tarjan Data Structures and Network Algorithms SIAM Regional Conference Series in Applied

Mathematics 44 1983 and still recommend them as excellent references   <u>Probabilistic Analysis of Algorithms</u> Micha Hofri,2012-12-06 Probabilistic Analysis of Algorithms begins with a presentation of the tools of the trade currently used in probabilistic analyses and continues with an applications section in which these tools are used in the analysis ofr selected algorithms The tools section of the book provides the reader with an arsenal of analytic and numeric computing methods which are then applied to several groups of algorithms to analyze their running time or storage requirements characteristics Topics covered in the applications section include sorting communications network protocols and bin packing While the discussion of the various algorithms is sufficient to motivate their structure the emphasis throughout is on the probabilistic estimation of their operation under distributional assumptions on their input Probabilistic Analysis of Algorithms assumes a working knowledge of engineering mathematics drawing on real and complex analysis combinatorics and probability theory While the book is intended primarily as a text for the upper undergraduate and graduate student levels it contains a wealth of material and should also prove an important reference for researchers As such it is addressed to computer scientists mathematicians operations researchers and electrical and industrial engineers who are interested in evaluating the probable operation of algorithms rather than their worst case behavior   **Software Development Tools** W.E. Riddle,R.E. Fairley,2012-12-06 This text contains the proceedings of a workshop on software develoDment tools held at Pingree Park Colorado in May 1979 The workshop for which we were co chair men was primarily but not exclusively concerned with a variety of tools supporting pre implementation phases of software development The workshop brought together researchers and practitioners from industrial governmental and academic sectors to compare and assess current work and to set some directions for future work in this emerging technical area The fifty participants represented research and development efforts in software tools within the United States Canada France Great Britain and Japan A list of participants appears at the end of the text Sponsorship was provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration the National Bureau of Standards the National Science Foundation and Digital Equipment Corporation The conference consisted of seven formal sessions and numerous organized and impromptu discussions Each session except the last included invited papers prepared remarks by discussants and an open discussion   **Computational Geometry** Franco P. Preparata,Michael I. Shamos,2012-12-06 From the reviews This book offers a coherent treatment at the graduate textbook level of the field that has come to be known in the last decade or so as computational geometry The book is well organized and lucidly written a timely contribution by two founders of the field It clearly demonstrates that computational geometry in the plane is now a fairly well understood branch of computer science and mathematics It also points the way to the solution of the more challenging problems in dimensions higher than two Mathematical Reviews 1 This remarkable book is a comprehensive and systematic study on research results obtained especially in the last ten years The very clear presentation concentrates on basic ideas fundamental combinatorial structures and crucial algorithmic techniques The plenty of results is clever organized

following these guidelines and within the framework of some detailed case studies A large number of figures and examples also aid the understanding of the material Therefore it can be highly recommended as an early graduate text but it should prove also to be essential to researchers and professionals in applied fields of computer aided design computer graphics and robotics Biometrical Journal 2 **Automata-Theoretic Aspects of Formal Power Series** Arto Salomaa,Matti Soittola,2012-12-06 This book develops a theory of formal power series in noncommuting variables the main emphasis being on results applicable to automata and formal language theory This theory was initiated around 196O apart from some scattered work done earlier in connection with free groups by M P Schutzenberger to whom also belong some of the main results So far there is no book in existence concerning this theory This lack has had the unfortunate effect that formal power series have not been known and used by theoretical computer scientists to the extent they in our estimation should have been As with most mathematical formalisms the formalism of power series is capable of unifying and generalizing known results However it is also capable of establishing specific results which are difficult if not impossible to establish by other means This is a point we hope to be able to make in this book That formal power series constitute a powerful tool in automata and language theory depends on the fact that they in a sense lead to the arithmetization of automata and language theory We invite the reader to prove for instance Theorem IV 5 3 or Corollaries III 7 8 and III 7 all specific results in language theory by some other means Although this book is mostly self contained the reader is assumed to have some background in algebra and analysis as well as in automata and formal language theory Programming in Modula-2 Niklaus Wirth,2012-12-06 This text is an introduction to programming in general and a manual for programming with the language Modula 2 in particular It is oriented primarily towards people who have already acquired some basic knowledge of programming and would like to deepen their understanding in a more structured way Neveltheless an introductory chapter is included for the benefit of the beginner displaying in a concise form some of the fundamental concepts of computers and their programming The text is therefore also suitable as a self contained tutorial The notation used is Modula 2 which lends itself well for a structured approach and leads the student to a working style that has generally become known under the title of structured programming As a manual for programming in Modula 2 the text covers practically all facilities of that language Part 1 covers the basic notions of the variable expression assignment conditional and repetitive statement and array data structure Together with Palt 2 which introduces the important concept of the procedure or subroutine it contains essentially the material commonly discussed in introductory programming courses Part 3 concerns data types and structures and constitutes the essence of an advanced course on programming Palt 4 introduces the notion of the module a concept that is fundamental to the design of larger programmed systems and to programming as team work The most commonly used utility programs for input and output are presented as examples of modules **The Science of Programming** David Gries,2012-12-06 Describes basic programming principles and their step by step applications Numerous examples are

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