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AI and Cognitive Science '90 Michael F. McTear,Norman Creaney,2013-03-14 This book contains the edited versions of papers presented at the 3rd Irish Conference on Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Science which was held at the University of Ulster at Jordanstown Northern Ireland on 20 21 September 1990 The main aims of this annual conference are to promote AI research in Ireland to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas amongst the different disciplines concerned with the study of cognition and to provide an opportunity for industry to see what research is being carried out in Ireland and how they might benefit from the results of this research Although most of the partiCipants at the conference came from universities and companies within Ireland a positive feature of the conference was the extent of interest shown outside of Ireland resulting in partiCipants from USA Canada Austria and England The keynote speakers were Professor David Chin University of Hawaii and Professor Derek Partridge University of Exeter and the topics included machine learning AI tools and methods expert systems speech vision natural language reasoning with uncertain information and explanation The sponsors of the conference were Digital Equipment Co Galway and the Industrial Development Board for Northern Ireland

AI and Cognitive Science '90 Michael McTear,Norman Creaney,1991   *AI and Cognitive Science '90* Norman Creaney,Michael F. McTear,1991   **AI and Cognitive Science '92** Kevin Ryan,Richard F.E. Sutcliffe,2012-12-06 The annual Irish Conferences on Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Science have become the major forum in Ireland for the discussion of various aspects of artificial intelligence Their aim is to provide a forum where researchers can present their current work and where industrial and commercial users can relate this work to their own practical needs and experiences Although the emphasis of the conferences is on Irish research there are also important contributions from Europe Australia Canada and the USA This volume is based on the proceedings of the Fifth Irish Conference on Artificial Intelligence and Cognitive Science AICS 92 which was held at the University of Limerick Ireland from 10 11 September 1992 The conference was divided into 6 sessions covering knowledge representation cognitive foundations natural language 1 and 2 learning and expert systems and nov el aspects of artificial intelligence and cognitive science Because of the high number of papers submitted to the conference a poster session was run in addition to the plenary sessions Each paper presented at the poster session is represented in this volume by a four page abstract Among the specific topics covered in this volume are a model based theory of conceptual combination the nature and development of reasoning strategies word recognition as a parsing problem a knowledge based autonomous vehicle system for emergency management support the construction and use of scope neutral discourse entities computer based iconic communication and exceptions in multiple inheritance systems AI and Cognitive Science 92 provides a comprehensive record of current research into this important field It will be of interest to researchers lecturers and postgraduate students in a variety of disciplines related to artificial intelligence and cognitive

science **7th UK Computer and Telecommunications Performance Engineering Workshop** Jane E. Hillston,Peter J.B. King,Robert J. Pooley,2013-06-29 Performance engineering is a fast moving field where advances in technology mean that new issues constantly need to be addressed In response to this the UK Computer and Telecommunications Performance Engineering workshops were set up in 1985 to provide a valuable opportunity for the discussion and exchange of ideas They have subsequently become well established as the focus for academic and industrial practitioners from the UK and Europe with an interest in performance and modelling and analysis This volume contains the 16 papers which were presented at the 7th annual workshop held in Edinburgh in July 1991 The workshop highlighted various aspects of parallel computing an area which is attracting an increasing amount of interest and the work presented in these papers is of particular interest as the contributors used real analysis to evaluate their models The papers cover an unusually wide range of topics both practical and theoretical including advances in queueing theory common performance problems and their solutions assessments of available tools and presentations of new theoretical results The result is an extremely comprehensive coverage of this important and challenging field This volume provides an up to date assessment of work being carried out by performance engineers in the UK and Europe and will be an invaluable reference book for researchers and practitioners wishing to familiarise themselves with the benefits of performance and analysis *Database Programming Languages (DBPL-4)* Catriel Beeri,Atsushi Ohori,Dennis Shasha,2013-06-29 The Fourth International Workshop on Database Programming Languages Object Models and Languages DBPL 4 took place in Manhattan New York City 30 August 1 September 1993 The areas of interest and the format of DBPL 4 focused on the integration of programming languages object models type systems and database systems As in the previous DBPL workshops the setting was informal allowing the participants to actively discuss and argue about the ideas presented in the talks The comments and remarks made by the participants during and after the presentations were taken into account in the preparation of the final versions of the papers The result we believe is a set of excellent papers The DBPL sequence is closely related to the sequence of International Workshops on Persistent Object Systems POS first started in 1985 While the DBPL workshops focus on language and model issues the POS workshops have focused on implementation issues thus the two sequences complement each other Many researchers participate in both workshop series The eight sessions of the technical program of DBPL 4 were as follows 1 Bulk types and their query languages two sessions 2 Object models and languages 3 Data types with order 4 Mechanisms to support persistence reflection and extensibility 5 Query optimization and integrity constraints 6 Logic based models 7 Implementation and performance issues 6th Refinement Workshop David Till,2012-12-06 The Sixth Refinement Workshop took place at City University in London from 5th to 7th January 1994 The present volume includes all of the papers which were submitted and accepted for presentation together with two papers by invited speakers The workshops in the series have generally occurred at one year intervals but in this last case a two year period had elapsed These workshops have established themselves as an

important event in the calendar for all those who are interested in progress in the underlying theory of refinement and in the take up by industry of the methods supported by that theory One of the proposed themes of the sixth workshop was the reporting of successful adoption in industry of rigorous software development methods The programme committee was perhaps slightly disappointed by the response from industry to the call in this respect However the recent period could be characterised as one of consolidation when those companies which have made the decision that formal development methods are important to their business have been adopting them where appropriate and finding them to be worthwhile On the other hand the difficult economic climate which exists in most parts of the developed world is perhaps not the context within which companies still dubious about the benefits are goil g to opt for making major changes in their working practices *5th Refinement Workshop* Cliff B. Jones,Roger C. Shaw,Tim Denvir,2013-03-14 Refinement is the term used to describe systematic and formal methods of specifying hard and software and transforming the specifications into designs and implementations The value of formal methods in producing reliable hard and software is widely appreciated by academics and workers in industry despite the fact that certain research areas such as the application to industrial scale problems are still in their infancy This volume contains the papers presented at the 5th Refinement Workshop held in London 8 10 January 1992 Its theme was the theory and practice of software specifications which is the transformation of formal software specifications into more correct specifications designs and codes This has been an important area of research for the last 5 years and the workshop addressed specific issues and problems related to it Among the topics discussed in this volume are the role of refinement in software development parallel designs and implementations methods and tools for verification of critical properties refinement and confidentiality concurrent processes as objects the compliance of Ada programs with Z specifications and a tactic driven refinement tool This is the latest refinement workshop proceedings to be published in the Workshops in Computing series the 3rd and 4th workshops having appeared in 1990 and 1991 respectively It will be of interest to academic and industrial researchers postgraduate students and research oriented developers in the computer industry **Logic Program Synthesis and Transformation** Yves Deville,2012-12-06 This volume contains extended versions of papers presented at the Third International Workshop on Logic Program Synthesis and Transformation LOPSTR 93 held in Louvain la Neuve in July 1993 Much of the success of the workshop is due to Yves Deville who served as Organizer and Chair Many people believe that machine support for the development and evolution of software will play a critical role in future software engineering environments Machine support requires the formalization of the artifacts and processes that arise during the software lifecycle Logic languages are unique in providing a uniform declarative notation for precisely describing application domains software requirements and for prescribing behavior via logic programs Program synthesis and transfonnation techniques formalize the process of developing correct and efficient programs from requirement specifications The natural intersection of these two fields of research has been the focus of the LOPSTR workshops The

papers in this volume address many aspects of software develop ment including deductive synthesis inductive synthesis transforma tions for optimizing programs and exploiting parallelism program analysis techniques particularly via abstract interpretation meta programming languages and tool support and various extensions to Prolog like languages admitting non Horn clauses functions and constraints Despite the progress represented in this volume the transition from laboratory to practice is fraught with difficulties *Asynchronous Digital Circuit Design* Graham Birtwistle,Alan Davis,2013-04-17 As the costs of power and timing become increasingly difficult to manage in traditional synchronous systems designers are being forced to look at asynchronous alternatives Based on reworked and expanded papers from the VII Banff Higher Order Workshop this volume examines asynchronous methods which have been used in large circuit design ranging from initial formal specification to more standard finite state machine based control models Written by leading practitioners in the area the papers cover many aspects of current practice including practical design silicon compilation and applications of formal specification It also includes a state of the art survey of asynchronous hardware design The resulting volume will be invaluable to anyone interested in designing correct asynchronous circuits which exhibit high performance or low power operation *Modelling Database Dynamics* Udo W. Lipeck,Bernhard Thalheim,2013-03-09 Database modelling is concerned with the design of reliable and efficient database systems Three different approaches to modelling can be identified structure oriented process oriented and behaviour oriented Database literature has traditionally focused on structure oriented approaches but it is now widely recognised that problems can be solved more effectively by integrating all three As a result modelling database dynamics is now considered to be as important as modelling static database structures This volume contains selected papers from the Fourth International Workshop on Foundations of Models and Languages for Data and Objects held in Volkse Germany 19 22 October 1992 This series of international workshops was initiated by the Working Group on Foundations of Information Systems part of the German Association for Informatics It provides an international forum for the discussion of current research into database theory and its application to database technology The theme of this particular workshop was modelling the dynamic behaviour of database systems in formal frameworks As object oriented principles are being widely used in current research work particular emphasis was also given to object dynamics Among the topics covered in this volume are specifying the dynamics of complex objects databases updates in a rule based language for objects an order sorted approach to active objects non deterministic aspects of database transformations involving object creation monitoring temporal permissions using partially evaluated transition graphs a formalisation of logic databases and integrity constraints a comparison of approaches for modelling dynamics of databases Modelling Database Dynamics provides a comprehensive overview of current research into the modelling and use of database dynamics It will provide invaluable reading for researchers postgraduate students and anyone interested in the theoretical foundations of computer science <u>Functional Programming, Glasgow 1993</u> John T. O'Donnell,Kevin Hammond,2012-12-06 The Functional

Programming Group at the University of Glasgow was started in 1986 by John Hughes and Mary Sheeran Since then it has grown in size and strength becoming one of the largest computing science research groups at Glasgow and earning an international reputation The first Glasgow Functional Programming Workshop was organised in the summer of 1988 Its purpose was threefold to provide a snapshot of all the research going on within the group to share research ideas between Glaswegians and colleagues in the U K and abroad and to introduce research students to the art of writing and presenting papers at a semi formal but still local and friendly conference The success of the first workshop has led to an annual series Rothesay 1988 Fraserburgh 1989 Ullapool 1990 Portree 1991 Ayr 1992 and the workshop reported in these proceedings Ayr 1993 Most participants wrote a paper that appeared in the draft proceedings distributed at the workshop and each draft paper was presented by one of the authors The papers were all refereed by several other participants at the workshop both internal and external and the programme committee selected papers for these proceedings Most papers have been revised twice based firstly on feedback at the workshop and secondly using the referee reports   Rules in Database Systems Norman W. Paton,M.Howard Williams,2012-12-06 This book is the proceedings of a workshop held at Heriot Watt University in Edinburgh in August 1993 The central theme of the workshop was rules in database systems and the papers presented covered a range of different aspects of database rule systems These aspects are reflected in the sessions of the workshop which are the same as the sections in this proceedings Active Databases Architectures Incorporating Temporal Rules Rules and Transactions Analysis and Debugging of Active Rules Integrating Graphs Objects with Deduction Integrating Deductive and Active Rules Integrity Constraints Deductive Databases The incorporation of rules into database systems is an important area of research as it is a major component in the integration of behavioural information with the structural data with which commercial databases have traditionally been associated This integration of the behavioural aspects of an application with the data to which it applies in database systems leads to more straightforward application development and more efficient processing of data Many novel applications seem to need database systems in which structural and behavioural information are fully integrated Rules are only one means of expressing behavioural information but it is clear that different types of rule can be used to capture directly different properties of an application which are cumbersome to support using conventional database architectures In recent years there has been a surge of research activity focusing upon active database systems and this volume opens with a collection of papers devoted specifically to this topic   Logic Program Synthesis and Transformation Timothy P. Clement,Kung-Kiu Lau,2013-04-17 Logic programming synthesis and transformation are methods of deriving logic programs from their specifications and where necessary producing alternative but equivalent forms of a given program The techniques involved in synthesis and transformation are extremely important as they allow the systematic construction of correct and efficient programs and have the potential to enhance current methods of software production Transformation strategies are also being widely used in the field of logic program development LOPSTR 91 was the first

workshop to deal exclusively with both logic program synthesis and transformation and as such filled an obvious gap in the existing range of logic programming workshops In attempting to cover the subject as comprehensively as possible the workshop brought together researchers with an interest in all aspects of logic including Horn Clause and first order logic and all approaches to program synthesis and transformation Logic Program Synthesis and Transformation provides a complete record of the workshop with all the papers reproduced either in full or as extended abstracts They cover a wide range of aspects both practical and theoretical including the use of mode input output in program transformation program specification and synthesis in constructive formal systems and a case study in formal program development in modular Prolog This volume provides a comprehensive overview of current research and will be invaluable to researchers and postgraduate students who wish to enhance their understanding of logic programming techniques **Z User Workshop, London 1992** J.P. Bowen,J.E. Nicholls,2013-03-09 The Z notation has been developed at the Programming Research Group at the Oxford University Computing Laboratory and elsewhere for over a decade It is now used by industry as part of the software and hardware development process in both Europe and the USA It is currently undergoing BSI standardisation in the UK and has been proposed for ISO standardisation internationally In recent years researchers have begun to focus increasingly on the development of techniques and tools to encourage the wider application of Z and other formal methods and notations This volume contains papers from the Seventh Annual Z User Meeting held in London in December 1992 In contrast to previous years the meeting concentrated specifically on industrial applications of Z and a high proportion of the participants came from an industrial background The theme is well represented by the four invited papers Three of these discuss ways in which formal methods are being introduced and the fourth presents an international survey of industrial applications It also provides a reminder of the improvements which are needed to make these methods an accepted part of software development In addition the volume contains several submitted papers on the industrial use of Z two of which discuss the key area of safety critical applications There are also a number of papers related to the recently completed ZIP project The papers cover all the main areas of the project including methods tools and the development of a Z Standard the first publicly available version of which was made available at the meeting Finally the volume contains a select Z bibliography and section on how to access information on Z through comp specification z the international computer based USENET newsgroup Z User Workshop London 1992 provides an important overview of current research into industrial applications of Z and will provide invaluable reading for researchers postgraduate students andalso potential industrial users of Z *Algebra of Communicating Processes* Alban Ponse,Christiaan Verhoef,Sebastiaan F.M.van Vlijmen,2012-12-06 ACP the Algebra of Communicating Processes is an algebraic approach to the study of concurrent processes initiated by Jan Bergstra and Jan Will em Klop in the early eighties These proceedings comprise the contributions to ACP94 the first workshop devoted to ACP The work shop was held at Utrecht University 16 17 May 1994 These proceedings are meant to

provide an overview of current research in the area of ACP They contain fifteen contributions The first one is a classical paper on ACP by J A Bergstra and J W Klop The Algebra of Recursively Defined Processes and the Algebra of Regular Processes Report IW 235 83 Mathematical Centre Amsterdam 1983 It serves as an introduction to the remainder of the proceedings and indeed as a general introduction to ACP An extended abstract of this paper is published under the same title in the ICALP 84 proceedings Of the re maining contributions three were submitted by the invited speakers and the others were selected by the programme committee As for the presentations Jos Baeten Rob van Glabbeek Jan Friso Groote and Frits Vaandrager were each invited to deliver a lecture A paper relating to Frits Vaandrager s lecture has already been submitted for publication elsewhere and is not therefore included in these pro ceedings Gabriel Ciobanu one of our guests gave an impression of his work in an extra lecture Furthermore ten presentations were given on the basis of selected papers

Functional Programming, Glasgow 1991 Rogardt Heldal,Carsten K. Holst,Philip Wadler,2012-12-06 The Glasgow functional programming group has held a workshop each summer since 1988 The entire group accompanied by a selection of colleagues from other institutions retreats to a pleasant Scottish location for a few days Everyone speaks briefly enhancing coherence cross fertilisation and camaraderie in our work The proceedings of the first workshop were published as a technical report Demand for this was large enough to encourage wider publication and subsequent proceedings have been published in the Springer Verlag Workshops in Computing series These are the proceedings of the meeting held 12 14 August 1991 in Portree on the Isle of Skye A preliminary proceedings was prepared in advance of the meeting Most presentations were limited to a brief fifteen minutes outlining the essentials of their subject and referring the audience to the pre print proceedings for details Papers were then refereed and rewritten and you hold the final results in your hands A number of themes emerged at this year s workshop including relational algebra and its application to hardware design partial evaluation and program transformation implementation techniques and strictness analysis We were especially pleased to see applications of functional programming emerge as a theme One of the sessions was devoted to a lively discussion of applications and was greatly enhanced by our industrial participants The workshop was organised by Kei Davis Cordelia Hall Rogardt Heldal Carsten Kehler Holst John Hughes John O Donnell and Satnam Singh all from the University of Glasgow

Rough Sets, Fuzzy Sets and Knowledge Discovery Wojciech P. Ziarko,2012-12-06 The objective of this book is two fold Firstly it is aimed at bringing to gether key research articles concerned with methodologies for knowledge discovery in databases and their applications Secondly it also contains articles discussing fundamentals of rough sets and their relationship to fuzzy sets machine learning management of uncertainty and systems of logic for formal reasoning about knowledge Applications of rough sets in different areas such as medicine logic design image processing and expert systems are also represented The articles included in the book are based on selected papers presented at the International Workshop on Rough Sets and Knowledge Discovery held in Banff Canada in 1993 The primary methodological approach emphasized in

the book is the mathematical theory of rough sets a relatively new branch of mathematics concerned with the modeling and analysis of classification problems with imprecise uncertain or incomplete information The methods of the theory of rough sets have applications in many sub areas of artificial intelligence including knowledge discovery machine learning formal reasoning in the presence of uncertainty knowledge acquisition and others This spectrum of applications is reflected in this book where articles although centered around knowledge discovery problems touch a number of related issues The book is intended to provide an important reference material for students researchers and developers working in the areas of knowledge discovery machine learning reasoning with uncertainty adaptive expert systems and pattern classification

Semantics of Specification Languages (SoSL) Derek J. Andrews,Jan F. Groote,C.A. Middelburg,2012-12-06 SoSL was the first International Workshop on Semantics of Specification Languages held from 25 27 October 1993 in Utrecht the Netherlands The workshop was organized by the Department of Philosophy of Utrecht University with financial support from the Nationale Faciliteit Informatica of the Nederlandse Organisatie voor Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek NWO and under the auspices of the British Computer Society S specialist group in Formal Aspects of Computing Science BCS FACS The concern of the workshop was the semantics of specification languages and the issues closely related to this area such as type checking and the justification of proof rules and proof obligations Its aim was the exchange of problems and ideas in this field of formal methods and the identification of common programs of work for further investigation The program of SoSL consisted of 3 invited lectures presenting the developments of the semantics of 3 major specification languages Furthermore there were 16 presentations of submitted papers This volume provides a direct account of the workshop It contains 3 papers that match the invited lectures and the 16 selected papers The editors want to thank all those who have contributed to the workshop the Program Committee and the referees for selecting the contributed papers the invited speakers for their interesting talks the Organizing Committee for all their efforts and of course the participants We have the feeling that the workshop was worthwhile and should be repeated   **Z User Workshop, York 1991** J. E. Nicholls,2012-12-06 In ordinary mathematics an equation can be written down which is syntactically correct but for which no solution exists For example consider the equation x x 1 defined over the real numbers there is no value of x which satisfies it Similarly it is possible to specify objects using the formal specification language Z 3 4 which can not possibly exist Such specifications are called inconsistent and can arise in a number of ways Example 1 The following Z specification of a functionf from integers to integers f x 1 x O fx x 1 i f x 1 x O fx x 2 ii is inconsistent because axiom i gives f 0 1 while axiom ii gives f 0 2 This contradicts the fact that f was declared as a function that is f must have a unique result when applied to an argument Hence no suchfexists Furthermore iff 0 1 andfO 2 then 1 2 can be deduced From 1 2 anything can be deduced thus showing the danger of an inconsistent specification Note that all examples and proofs start with the word Example or Proof and end with the symbol 1

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