

1 Introduction

Over the past several years there have been many implementations of expert systems using various tools and various hardware platforms, from powerful LISP machine workstations to smaller personal computers.

The technology has left the confines of the academic world and has spread through many commercial institutions. People wanting to explore the technology and experiment with it have a bewildering selection of tools from which to choose. There continues to be a debate as to whether or not it is best to write expert systems using a high-level shell, an AI language such as LISP or Prolog, or a conventional language such as C.

This book is designed to teach you how to build expert systems from the inside out. It presents the various features used in expert systems, shows how to implement them in Prolog, and how to use them to solve problems.

The code presented in this book is a foundation from which many types of expert systems can be built. It can be modified and tuned for particular applications. It can be used for rapid prototyping. It can be used as an educational laboratory for experimenting with expert system concepts.

1.1 Expert Systems

Expert systems are computer applications which embody some non-algorithmic expertise for solving certain types of problems. For example, expert systems are used in diagnostic applications servicing both people and machinery. They also play chess, make financial planning decisions, configure computers, monitor real time systems, underwrite insurance policies, and perform many other services which previously required human expertise.

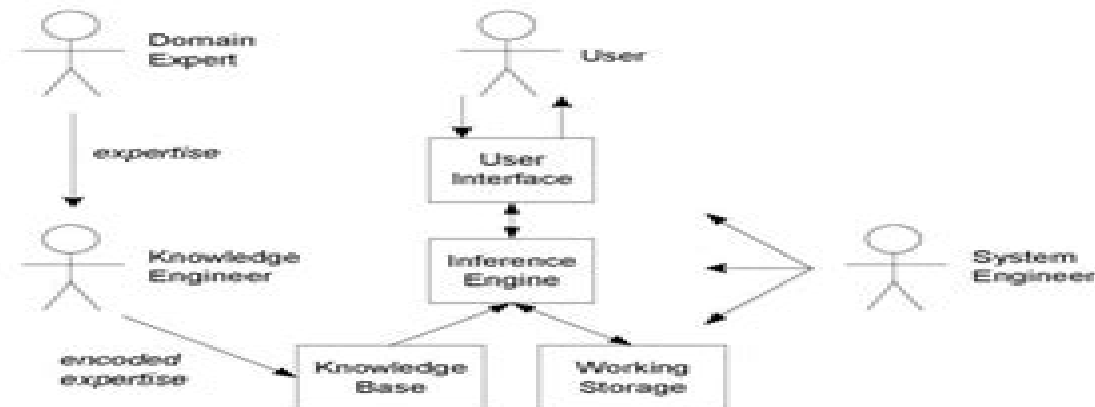
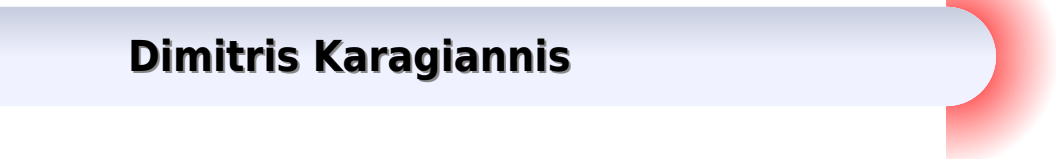


Figure 1.1 Expert system components and human interfaces

Expert systems have a number of major system components and interface with individuals in various roles. These are illustrated in figure 1.1. The major components are:

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Dennis Merritt, 2012-12-06 Not long ago Dennis Merritt wrote one of the best books that I know of about implementing expert systems in Prolog and I was very glad he published it in our series. The only problem is there are still some unfortunate people around who do not know Prolog and are not sufficiently prepared either to read Merritt's book or to use this extremely productive language be it for knowledge based work or even for everyday programming. Possibly this last statement may surprise you if you were under the impression that Prolog was an artificial intelligence language with very limited application potential. Please believe this editor's statement that quite the opposite is true for at least four years I have been using Prolog for every programming task in which I am given the option of choosing the language. Therefore I am indeed happy that Dennis Merritt has written another good book on my language of choice and that it meets the high standard he set with his prior book *Building Expert Systems in Prolog*. All that remains for me to do is to wish you success and enjoyment when taking off on your *Adventure in Prolog*. **Expert Systems in Prolog** Dennis Merritt, 2017-05-22 The machine learning capabilities of today's AI are extremely exciting but they are only one part of the architecture of today's systems. For example self driving car technology uses machine learning to interpret the visual field around a car but it's good old fashioned rule based AI that contains the plans on what to do with that information. Similarly the phenomenal program that plays Go at a master level uses machine learning to evaluate board positions very difficult for a machine to do but uses conventional AI for deciding what to do with that information. Written a number of years ago *Building Expert Systems in Prolog* is still a classic text on knowledge engineering. The name might be a bit misleading as it's not so much about building expert systems but rather on building the knowledge representation and reasoning engine tools used for various types of

expert system applications Including of course examples of each kind of system As such it provides details and working code for identification systems systems that need to cope with uncertainty forward chaining planning and configuration systems frames for representing complex layers of information and ideas for prototyping implementing any way of representing knowledge and algorithms for reasoning over that knowledge The text is a bit more general than just a Prolog text Yes all the code for implementing these systems is written in Prolog but Prolog is more than just an implementation language Because it is logic programming a Prolog program is really a logical specification of an application Yes it runs but it can also be used for rapid prototyping and the Prolog code itself can be used to precisely specify how to implement the system in any other language In other words the architectures of these systems will be the same no matter what language they are implemented in and the use of Prolog for rapid prototyping is covered in the book as well

Expert Systems and Related Topics

Marlene A. Palmer,1990-01-01 This comprehensive reference to all areas of expert systems and applications plus advanced related topics lets you spend your time reading expert systems literature rather than searching for it It gives you a source of historical perspectives and outlooks on the future of the field Whether you are a manager a developer or an end user or researcher Expert Systems and Related Topics Selected Bibliography Guide to Information Sources puts all the sources of expert systems literature at your fingertips

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Database and Expert Systems Applications Dimitris Karagiannis,2013-11-11 The Database and Expert Systems Applications DEXA conferences are dedicated to providing an international forum for the presentation of applications in the database and expert systems field for the exchange of ideas and experiences and for defining requirements for the future systems in these fields After the very promising DEXA 90 in Vienna Austria we hope to have successfully established with this year's DEXA 91 a stage where scientists from diverse fields interested in application oriented research can present and discuss their work This year there was a total of more than 250 submitted papers from 28 different countries in all continents Only 98 of the papers could be accepted The collection of papers in these proceedings offers a cross section of the issues facing the area of databases and expert systems i.e. topics of basic research interest on one hand and questions occurring when developing applications on the other Major credit for the success of the conference goes to all of our colleagues who submitted papers for consideration and to those who have organized and chaired the panel sessions Many persons contributed numerous hours to organize this conference The names of most of them will appear on the following pages In particular we wish to thank the Organization Committee Chairmen Johann Gordesch A Min Tjoa and Roland Wagner who also helped establishing the program Special thanks also go to Gabriella Wagner and Anke Ruckert Dimitris Karagiannis General Conference Chairman Contents Conference Committee

Research and Development in Expert Systems

British Computer Society. Specialist Group on Expert Systems. Technical Conference,1984 Industrial and Engineering Applications of Artificial Intelligence and Expert Systems Fevzi Belli,Franz J. Radermacher,1992-06-03 This volume contains the 5 invited papers and 72 selected papers that were presented at the Fifth International Conference on Industrial and Engineering Applications of Artificial Intelligence This is the first IEA AIE conference to take place outside the USA more

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Logic Programming I. Balbin,K. Lecot,2012-12-06 Logic Programming was effectively defined as a discipline in the early seventies It is only during the early to mid eighties that books conferences and journals devoted entirely to Logic Programming began to appear Consequently much of the work done during this first crucial decade in Marseilles Edinburgh London Budapest and Stockholm to name a few is often overlooked or difficult to trace There are now two main regular conferences on Logic Programming and at least five journals The Journal of Logic Programming New Generation Computing Automated Reasoning The Journal of Symbolic Computation and Future Generation Computer Systems Logic Programming however has its roots in Automated Theorem Proving and via the expanding area of expert systems strongly influences researchers in such varied fields as Civil Engineering Chemistry Law etc Consequently many papers related to Logic Programming appear in a wide variety of journals and proceedings of conferences in other disciplines This is particularly true of Computer Science where a revolution is taking place in hardware design programming languages and more recently databases One cannot overestimate the importance of such a bibliography

Expert Systems in Engineering Applications Spyros Tzafestas,2012-12-06 Expert system technology is receiving increasing popularity and acceptance in the engineering community This is due to the fact that there actually exists a close match between the capabilities of the current generation expert systems and the requirements of engineering practice Prepared by a distinguished team of experts this book provides a balanced state of the art presentation of the design principles of engineering expert systems and a representative picture of their capabilities to assist efficiently the design diagnosis and operation of complex industrial plants Among the application areas covered are the following hardware synthesis industrial plant layout design fault diagnosis process control image analysis computer communication electric power systems intelligent control robotics and manufacturing systems The book is appropriate for the researcher and the professional The researcher can save considerable time in searching the scattered technical information on engineering expert systems The professional can have readily available a rich set of guidelines and techniques that are applicable to a wide class of engineering domains

Expert Systems Petrică Vizureanu,2010-01-01 Expert systems represent a branch of artificial intelligence aiming to take the experience of human specialists and transfer it to a computer system The knowledge is stored in the computer which by an execution system inference engine is reasoning and derives specific conclusions for the problem The purpose of expert systems is to help and support user s reasoning but not by replacing human judgement In fact

expert systems offer to the inexperienced user a solution when human experts are not available This book has 18 chapters and explains that the expert systems are products of artificial intelligence branch of computer science that seeks to develop intelligent programs What is remarkable for expert systems is the applicability area and solving of different issues in many fields of architecture archeology commerce trade education medicine to engineering systems production of goods and control diagnosis problems in many industrial branches Expert Systems for Software Engineers and Managers S. David Hu,2013-03-08 This book is written for software engineers software project leaders and software managers who would like to introduce a new advanced software technology expert systems into their product Expert system technology brings into programming a new dimension in which rule of thumb or heuristic expert knowledge is encoded in the program In contrast to conventional procedural languages e g Fortran or C expert systems employ high level programming languages Le expert system shells that enable us to capture the judgmental knowledge of experts such as geologists doctors lawyers bankers or insurance underwriters Past expert systems have been more successfully applied in the problem areas of analysis and synthesis where the boundary of knowledge is well defined and where experts are available and can be identified Early successful applications include diagnosis systems such as MYCIN geological systems such as PROSPECTOR or design configuration systems such as XC ON These early expert systems were mainly applicable to scientific and engineering problems which are not theoretically well understood in terms of decisionmaking processes by their experts and which therefore require judgmental assessment The more recent expert systems are being applied to sophisticated synthesis problems that involve a large number of choices such as how the elements are to be compared These problems normally entailed a large search space and slower speed for the expert systems designed Examples of these systems include factory scheduling applications such as ISIS or legal reasoning applications such as TAXMAN *Encyclopedia of Information Science and Technology, Third Edition* Khosrow-Pour, D.B.A., Mehdi,2014-07-31 This 10 volume compilation of authoritative research based articles contributed by thousands of researchers and experts from all over the world emphasized modern issues and the presentation of potential opportunities prospective solutions and future directions in the field of information science and technology Provided by publisher **Knowledge, Data and Computer-Assisted Decisions** Martin Schader,Wolfgang A. Gaul,2012-12-06 Proceedings of the NATO Advanced Research Workshop on Data Expert Knowledge and Decisions held in Hamburg FRG September 3 5 1989 *Development of an Army Civilian Artificial Intelligence (AI) Specialty* Gordon W. Waugh,1998

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