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The three-volume set LNCS 6891, 6892 and 6893 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 14th International Conference on Medical Image Computing and Computer-Assisted Intervention, MICCAI 2011, held in Toronto, Canada, in September 2011. Based on rigorous peer reviews, the program committee carefully selected 251 revised papers from 819 submissions for presentation in three volumes. The second volume includes 83 papers organized in topical sections on diffusion weighted imaging, fMRI, statistical analysis and shape modeling, and registration.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Fourth International Workshop on Pattern Recognition in Bioinformatics, PRIB 2009, held in Sheffield, UK, in September 2009. The 38 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from numerous submissions. The topics covered by these papers range from image analysis for biomedical data to systems biology. The conference aims at crating a focus for the development and application of pattern recognition techniques in the biological domain.

Learn fundamental and advanced machine learning techniques for robust speaker recognition and domain adaptation with this useful toolkit.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the Third International Conference on Intelligence Science, ICIS 2018, held in Beijing China, in November 2018. The 44 full papers and 5 short papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 85 submissions. They deal with key issues in intelligence science and have been organized in the following topical sections: brain cognition; machine learning; data intelligence; language cognition; perceptual intelligence; intelligent robots; fault diagnosis; and ethics of artificial intelligence.

This book covers the theoretical foundations of advanced mean field methods, explores the relation between the different approaches, examines the quality of the approximation obtained, and demonstrates their application to various areas of probabilistic modeling. A major problem in modern probabilistic modeling is the huge computational complexity involved in typical calculations with multivariate probability distributions when the number of random variables is large. Because exact computations are infeasible in such cases and Monte Carlo sampling techniques may reach their limits, there is a need for methods that allow for efficient approximate computations. One of the simplest approximations is based on the mean field method, which has a long history in statistical physics. The method is widely used, particularly in the growing field of graphical models. Researchers from disciplines such as statistical physics, computer science, and mathematical statistics are studying ways to improve this and related methods and are exploring novel application areas. Leading approaches include the variational approach, which goes beyond factorizable distributions to achieve systematic improvements; the TAP (Thouless-Anderson-Palmer) approach, which incorporates correlations by including effective reaction terms in the mean field theory; and the more general methods of graphical models. Bringing together ideas and techniques from these diverse disciplines, this book covers the theoretical foundations of advanced mean field methods, explores the relation between the different approaches, examines the quality of the approximation obtained, and demonstrates their application to various areas of probabilistic modeling.

The proceedings of the 2000 Neural Information Processing Systems (NIPS) Conference.The annual conference on Neural Information Processing Systems (NIPS) is the flagship conference on neural computation. The conference is interdisciplinary, with contributions in algorithms, learning theory, cognitive science, neuroscience, vision, speech and signal processing, reinforcement learning and control, implementations, and diverse applications. Only about 30 percent of the papers submitted are accepted for presentation at NIPS, so the quality is exceptionally high. These proceedings contain all of the papers that were presented at the 2000 conference.

The only single-source——now completely updated and revised——to offer a unified treatment of the theory, methodology, and applications of the EM algorithm Complete with updates that capture developments from the past decade, The EM Algorithm and Extensions, Second Edition successfully provides a basic understanding of the EM algorithm by describing its inception, implementation, and applicability in numerous statistical contexts. In conjunction with the fundamentals of the topic, the authors discuss convergence issues and computation of standard errors, and, in addition, unveil many parallels and connections between the EM algorithm and Markov chain Monte Carlo algorithms. Thorough discussions on the complexities and drawbacks that arise from the basic EM algorithm, such as slow convergence and lack of an in-built procedure to compute the covariance matrix of parameter estimates, are also presented. While the general philosophy of the First Edition has been maintained, this timely new edition has been updated, revised, and expanded to include: New chapters on Monte Carlo versions of the EM algorithm and generalizations of the EM algorithm New results on convergence, including convergence of the EM algorithm in constrained parameter spaces Expanded discussion of standard error computation methods, such as methods for categorical data and methods based on numerical differentiation Coverage of the interval EM, which locates all stationary points in a designated region of the parameter space Exploration of the EM algorithm's relationship with the Gibbs sampler and other Markov chain Monte Carlo methods Plentiful pedagogical elements—chapter introductions, lists of examples, author and subject indices, computer-drawn graphics, and a related Web site The EM Algorithm and Extensions, Second Edition serves as an excellent text for graduate-level statistics students and is also a comprehensive resource for theoreticians, practitioners, and researchers in the social and physical sciences who would like to extend their knowledge of the EM algorithm.

This book – in conjunction with the volumes LNCS 8588 and LNBI 8590 – constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 10th International Conference on Intelligent Computing, ICIC 2014, held in Taiyuan, China, in August 2014. The 85 papers of this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from numerous submissions. The papers are organized in

topical sections such as soft computing; artificial bee colony algorithms; unsupervised learning; kernel methods and supporting vector machines; machine learning; fuzzy theory and algorithms; image processing; intelligent computing in computer vision; intelligent computing in communication networks; intelligent image/document retrievals; intelligent data analysis and prediction; intelligent agent and Web applications; intelligent fault diagnosis; knowledge representation/reasoning; knowledge discovery and data mining; natural language processing and computational linguistics; next gen sequencing and metagenomics; intelligent computing in scheduling and engineering optimization; advanced modeling, control and optimization techniques for complex engineering systems; complex networks and their applications; time series forecasting and analysis using artificial neural networks; computer human interaction using multiple visual cues and intelligent computing; biometric system and security for intelligent computing.

In present times, certain fields of science are becoming aware of the necessity to go beyond a restrictive specialization, and establish an open dialogue with other disciplines. Such is the case of the approach that neuroscience and philosophy are performing in the last decade. However, this increasing interest in a multidisciplinary perspective should not be understood, in our opinion, as a new phenomenon, but rather as a return to a classical standpoint: a proper understanding of human features –organic, cognitive, volitional, motor or behavioral, for example– requires a context that includes the global dimension of the human being. We believe that grand neuroscientific conclusions about the mind should take into account what philosophical reflection has said about it; likewise, philosophers should consider the organic constitution of the brain to draw inferences about the mind. Thus, both neuroscience and philosophy would benefit from each other's achievements through a fruitful dialogue. One of the main problems a multidisciplinary group encounters is terminology: the same term has a different scope in various fields, sometimes even contradictory. Such is the case of habits: from a neuroscientific perspective, a habit is a mere automation of an action. It is, therefore, linked to rigidity and limitation. However, from a classical philosophical account, a habit is an enabling capacity acquired through practice, which facilitates, improves and reinforces the performance of certain kind of actions. From neuroscience, habit acquisition restricts a subject's action to the learnt habit; from philosophy, habit acquisition allows the subject to set a distance from the simple motor performance to cognitively enrich the action. For example, playing piano is a technical habit; considering the neuroscientific account, a pianist would just play those sequences of keystrokes that had been repeatedly practiced in the past. However, according to the philosophical perspective, it would allow the pianist to improvise and, moreover, go beyond the movements of their hands to concentrate in other features of musical interpretation. In other words, a holistic view of habits focuses on the subject's disposition when facing both known and novel situations. We believe neuroscience could contribute to achieve a deeper understanding of the neural bases of habits, whose complexity could be deciphered by a philosophical reflection. Thus, we propose this Research Topic to increase our understanding on habits from a wide point of view. This collection of new experimental research, empirical and theoretical reviews, general commentaries and opinion articles covers the following subjects: habit learning; implicit memory; computational and complex dynamical accounts of habit formation; practical, cognitive, perceptual and motor habits; early learning; intentionality; consciousness in habits performance; neurological and psychiatric disorders related to habits, such as obsessive-compulsive disorder, stereotypies or addiction; habits as enabling or limiting capacities for the agent

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The Pacific Symposium on Biocomputing (PSB 2004) is an international, multidisciplinary conference for the presentation and discussion of current research on the theory and application of computational methods in problems of biological significance. The rigorously peer-reviewed papers and presentations are collected in this archival proceedings volume. PSB is a forum for the presentation of work on databases, algorithms, interfaces, visualization, modeling and other computational methods, as applied to biological problems, with emphasis on applications in data-rich areas of molecular biology. PSB 2004 brings together top researchers from the US, the Asia-Pacific region and the rest of the world to exchange research findings and address open issues in all aspects of computational biology. The proceedings have been selected for coverage in: • Biochemistry & Biophysics Citation Index™ • Index to Scientific & Technical Proceedings® (ISTP® / ISI Proceedings) • Index to Scientific & Technical Proceedings (ISTP CDROM version / ISI Proceedings) Contents: Alternative SplicingComputational Tools for Complex Trait Gene MappingBiomedical OntologiesJoint Learning from Multiple Types of Genomic DataInformatics Approaches in Structural GenomicsComputational and Symbolic Systems Biology Readership: Upper level undergraduates, graduate students, academics/lecturers, researchers, and industrialists in bioinformatics and biocomputing. Keywords:Bioinformatics;Biocomputing;Structural Genomics;Genome Pathways;Comparative Genomics

This volume presents the proceedings of the 10th International Conference on Computer Analysis of Images and Patterns (CAIP 2003). This conference - ries started about 18 years ago in Berlin. Initially, the conference served as a forum for meetings between scientists from Western- and Eastern-bloc co- tries. Nowadays, the conference attracts participants from all over the world. The conference gives equal weight to posters and oral presentations, and the selected presentation mode is based on the most appropriate communication medium. The programme follows a single-track format, rather than parallel s- sions. Non-overlapping oral and poster sessions ensure that all attendees have the opportunity to interact personally with presenters. As for the numbers, we received a total of 160 submissions. All papers were reviewed by two to three members of the Programme Committee. The ?nal - lection was carried out by the Conference Chairs. Out of the 160 papers, 42 were selected for oral presentation and 52 as posters. At this point, we wish to thank the Programme Committee and additional referees for their timely and high-quality reviews. The paper submission and review procedure was carried out electronically. We thank Marcin Morg ? os from Scalar–IT Solutions for p- viding us with the Web-based participant registration system. We also thank the invited speakers

Nicholas Ayache, John Daugman, and Dariu Gavrila, for kindly accepting our invitation.

This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-proceedings of the 21st International Conference on Inductive Logic Programming, ILP 2011, held in Windsor Great Park, UK, in July/August 2011. The 24 revised full papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 66 submissions. Also included are five extended abstracts and three invited talks. The papers represent the diversity and vitality in present ILP research including ILP theory, implementations, probabilistic ILP, biological applications, sub-group discovery, grammatical inference, relational kernels, learning of Petri nets, spatial learning, graph-based learning, and learning of action models.

This second volume of eight from the IMAC - XXXII Conference, brings together contributions to this important area of research and engineering. The collection presents early findings and case studies on fundamental and applied aspects of Structural Dynamics, including papers on: Linear Systems Substructure Modelling Adaptive Structures Experimental Techniques Analytical Methods Damage Detection Damping of Materials & Members Modal Parameter Identification Modal Testing Methods System Identification Active Control Modal Parameter Estimation Processing Modal Data

Statistical pattern recognition relates to the use of statistical techniques for analysing data measurements in order to extract information and make justified decisions. It is a very active area of study and research, which has seen many advances in recent years. Applications such as data mining, web searching, multimedia data retrieval, face recognition, and cursive handwriting recognition, all require robust and efficient pattern recognition techniques. This third edition provides an introduction to statistical pattern theory and techniques, with material drawn from a wide range of fields, including the areas of engineering, statistics, computer science and the social sciences. The book has been updated to cover new methods and applications, and includes a wide range of techniques such as Bayesian methods, neural networks, support vector machines, feature selection and feature reduction techniques.Technical descriptions and motivations are provided, and the techniques are illustrated using real examples. Statistical Pattern Recognition, 3rd Edition: Provides a self-contained introduction to statistical pattern recognition. Includes new material presenting the analysis of complex networks. Introduces readers to methods for Bayesian density estimation. Presents descriptions of new applications in biometrics, security, finance and condition monitoring. Provides descriptions and guidance for implementing techniques, which will be invaluable to software engineers and developers seeking to develop real applications Describes mathematically the range of statistical pattern recognition techniques. Presents a variety of exercises including more extensive computer projects. The in-depth technical descriptions make the book suitable for senior undergraduate and graduate students in statistics, computer science and engineering. Statistical Pattern Recognition is also an excellent reference source for technical professionals. Chapters have been arranged to facilitate implementation of the techniques by software engineers and developers in non-statistical engineering fields. www.wiley.com/go/statistical_pattern_recognition

A practical introduction perfect for final-year undergraduate and graduate students without a solid background in linear algebra and calculus.

This Special Issue of the journal Entropy, titled “Information Geometry I”, contains a collection of 17 papers concerning the foundations and applications of information geometry. Based on a geometrical interpretation of probability, information geometry has become a rich mathematical field employing the methods of differential geometry. It has numerous applications to data science, physics, and neuroscience. Presenting original research, yet written in an accessible, tutorial style, this collection of papers will be useful for scientists who are new to the field, while providing an excellent reference for the more experienced researcher. Several papers are written by authorities in the field, and topics cover the foundations of information geometry, as well as applications to statistics, Bayesian inference, machine learning, complex systems, physics, and neuroscience.

Clustering and Classification, Data Analysis, Data Handling and Business Intelligence are research areas at the intersection of statistics, mathematics, computer science and artificial intelligence. They cover general methods and techniques that can be applied to a vast set of applications such as in business and economics, marketing and finance, engineering, linguistics, archaeology, musicology, biology and medical science. This volume contains the revised versions of selected papers presented during the 11th Biennial IFCS Conference and 33rd Annual Conference of the German Classification Society (Gesellschaft für Klassifikation - GfKl). The conference was organized in cooperation with the International Federation of Classification Societies (IFCS), and was hosted by Dresden University of Technology, Germany, in March 2009.

A major part of natural language processing now depends on the use of text data to build linguistic analyzers. We consider statistical, computational approaches to modeling linguistic structure. We seek to unify across many approaches and many kinds of linguistic structures. Assuming a basic understanding of natural language processing and/or machine learning, we seek to bridge the gap between the two fields. Approaches to decoding (i.e., carrying out linguistic structure prediction) and supervised and unsupervised learning of models that predict discrete structures as outputs are the focus. We also survey natural language processing problems to which these methods are being applied, and we address related topics in probabilistic inference, optimization, and experimental methodology. Table of Contents: Representations and Linguistic Data / Decoding: Making Predictions / Learning Structure from Annotated Data / Learning Structure from Incomplete Data / Beyond Decoding: Inference

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 8th International Conference on Intelligent Computing, ICIC 2012, held in Huangshan, China, in July 2012. The 242 revised full papers presented in the three volumes LNCS 7389, LNAI 7390, and CCIS 304 were carefully reviewed and selected from 753 submissions. The papers in this volume (CCIS 304) are organized in topical sections on Neural Networks; Particle Swarm Optimization and Niche Technology; Kernel Methods and Supporting Vector Machines; Biology Inspired Computing and Optimization; Knowledge Discovery and Data Mining; Intelligent Computing in Bioinformatics; Intelligent Computing in Pattern Recognition; Intelligent Computing in Image Processing; Intelligent Computing in Computer Vision; Intelligent Control and Automation; Knowledge Representation/Reasoning and Expert Systems; Advances in Information Security; Protein and Gene Bioinformatics; Soft

Computing and Bio-Inspired Techiques in Real-World Applications; Bio-Inspired Computing and Applications.

This is the first book-length treatment of the Variational Bayes (VB) approximation in signal processing. It has been written as a self-contained, self-learning guide for academic and industrial research groups in signal processing, data analysis, machine learning, identification and control. It reviews the VB distributional approximation, showing that tractable algorithms for parametric model identification can be generated in off-line and on-line contexts. Many of the principles are first illustrated via easy-to-follow scalar decomposition problems. In later chapters, successful applications are found in factor analysis for medical image sequences, mixture model identification and speech reconstruction. Results with simulated and real data are presented in detail. The unique development of an eight-step "VB method", which can be followed in all cases, enables the reader to develop a VB inference algorithm from the ground up, for their own particular signal or image model.

The three-volume set LNCS 9913, LNCS 9914, and LNCS 9915 comprises the refereed proceedings of the Workshops that took place in conjunction with the 14th European Conference on Computer Vision, ECCV 2016, held in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, in October 2016. The three-volume set LNCS 9913, LNCS 9914, and LNCS 9915 comprises the refereed proceedings of the Workshops that took place in conjunction with the 14th European Conference on Computer Vision, ECCV 2016, held in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, in October 2016. 27 workshops from 44 workshops proposals were selected for inclusion in the proceedings. These address the following themes: Datasets and Performance Analysis in Early Vision; Visual Analysis of Sketches; Biological and Artificial Vision; Brave New Ideas for Motion Representations; Joint ImageNet and MS COCO Visual Recognition Challenge; Geometry Meets Deep Learning; Action and Anticipation for Visual Learning; Computer Vision for Road Scene Understanding and Autonomous Driving; Challenge on Automatic Personality Analysis; BioImage Computing; Benchmarking Multi-Target Tracking: MOTChallenge; Assistive Computer Vision and Robotics; Transferring and Adapting Source Knowledge in Computer Vision; Recovering 6D Object Pose; Robust Reading; 3D Face Alignment in the Wild and Challenge; Egocentric Perception, Interaction and Computing; Local Features: State of the Art, Open Problems and Performance Evaluation; Crowd Understanding; Video Segmentation; The Visual Object Tracking Challenge Workshop; Web-scale Vision and Social Media; Computer Vision for Audio-visual Media; Computer VISion for ART Analysis; Virtual/Augmented Reality for Visual Artificial Intelligence; Joint Workshop on Storytelling with Images and Videos and Large Scale Movie Description and Understanding Challenge.

This volume contains the proceedings of the 7th Valencia International Meeting on Bayesian Statistics. This conference is held every four years and provides the main forum for researchers in the area of Bayesian statistics to come together to present and discuss frontier developments in the field.

Machine Learning has become a key enabling technology for many engineering applications, investigating scientific questions and theoretical problems alike. To stimulate discussions and to disseminate new results, a summer school series was started in February 2002, the documentation of which is published as LNAI 2600. This book presents revised lectures of two subsequent summer schools held in 2003 in Canberra, Australia, and in Tübingen, Germany. The tutorial lectures included are devoted to statistical learning theory, unsupervised learning, Bayesian inference, and applications in pattern recognition; they provide in-depth overviews of exciting new developments and contain a large number of references. Graduate students, lecturers, researchers and professionals alike will find this book a useful resource in learning and teaching machine learning.

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What do financial data prediction, day-trading rule development, and bio-marker selection have in common? They are just a few of the tasks that could potentially be resolved with genetic programming and machine learning techniques. Written by leaders in this field, Applied Genetic Programming and Machine Learning delineates the extension of Genetic Programming (GP) for practical applications. Reflecting rapidly developing concepts and emerging paradigms, this book outlines how to use machine learning techniques, make learning operators that efficiently sample a search space, navigate the search process through the design of objective fitness functions, and examine the search performance of the evolutionary system. It provides a methodology for integrating GP and machine learning techniques, establishing a robust evolutionary framework for addressing tasks from areas such as chaotic time-series prediction, system identification, financial forecasting, classification, and data mining. The book provides a starting point for the research of extended GP frameworks with the integration of several machine learning schemes. Drawing on empirical studies taken from fields such as system identification, finanical engineering, and bio-informatics, it demonstrates how the proposed methodology can be useful in practical inductive problem solving.

This three-volume set LNAI 8188, 8189 and 8190 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the European Conference on Machine Learning and Knowledge Discovery in Databases, ECML PKDD 2013, held in Prague, Czech Republic, in September 2013. The 111 revised research papers presented together with 5 invited talks were carefully reviewed and selected from 447 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on reinforcement learning; Markov decision processes; active learning and optimization; learning from sequences; time series and spatio-temporal data; data streams; graphs and networks; social network analysis; natural language processing and information extraction; ranking and recommender systems; matrix and tensor analysis; structured output prediction, multi-label and multi-task learning; transfer learning; bayesian learning; graphical models; nearest-neighbor methods; ensembles; statistical learning; semi-supervised learning; unsupervised learning; subgroup discovery, outlier detection and anomaly detection; privacy and security; evaluation; applications; and medical applications.

This book consitutes the refereed proceedings of the First International Workshop on Machine Learning held in Sheffield, UK, in September 2004. The 19 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected for inclusion in the book. They address all current issues in the rapidly maturing field of machine learning that aims to provide practical methods for data discovery, categorisation and modelling. The particular focus of the workshop was advanced research methods in machine learning and statistical signal processing.

This volume constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 6th International Workshop on Adaptive Multimedia Retrieval, AMR 2008, held in Berlin, Germany, in June 2008.

The European Conference on Machine Learning (ECML) and the European Conference on Principles and Practice of Knowledge Discovery in Databases (PKDD) were jointly organized this year for the ?fth time in a row, after some years of mutual independence before. After Freiburg (2001), Helsinki (2002), Cavtat (2003) and Pisa (2004), Porto received the 16th edition of ECML and the 9th PKDD in October 3–7. Having the two conferences together seems to be working well: 585 di?erent paper submissions were received for both events, which maintains the high s- mission standard of last year. Of these, 335 were submitted to ECML only, 220 to PKDD only and 30 to both. Such a high volume of scienti?c work required a tremendous e?ort from Area Chairs, Program Committee members and some additional reviewers. On average, PC members had 10 papers to evaluate, and Area Chairs had 25 papers to decide upon. We managed to have 3 highly qua- ?edindependentreviewsperpaper(withveryfewexceptions)andoneadditional overall input from one of the Area Chairs. After the authors' responses and the online discussions for many of the papers, we arrived at the ?nal selection of 40 regular papers for ECML and 35 for PKDD. Besides these, 32 others were accepted as short papers for ECML and 35 for PKDD. This represents a joint acceptance rate of around 13% for regular papers and 25% overall. We thank all involved for all the e?ort with reviewing and selection of papers. Besidesthecoretechnicalprogram,ECMLandPKDDhad6invitedspeakers, 10 workshops, 8 tutorials and a Knowledge Discovery Challenge.

This graduate level textbook provides a coherent introduction to the body of main-stream algorithms used in electromagnetic brain imaging, with specific emphasis on novel Bayesian algorithms. It helps readers to more easily understand literature in biomedical engineering and related fields and be ready to pursue research in either the engineering or the neuroscientific aspects of electromagnetic brain imaging. This textbook will not only appeal to graduate students but all scientists and engineers engaged in research on electromagnetic brain imaging.

The two volume set LNCS 4984 and LNCS 4985 constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-conference proceedings of the 14th International Conference on Neural Information Processing, ICONIP 2007, held in Kitakyushu, Japan, in November 2007, jointly with BRAINIT 2007, the 4th International Conference on Brain-Inspired Information Technology. The 228 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from numerous ordinary paper submissions and 15 special organized sessions. The 116 papers of the first volume are organized in topical sections on computational neuroscience, learning and memory, neural network models, supervised/unsupervised/reinforcement learning, statistical learning algorithms, optimization algorithms, novel algorithms, as well as motor control and vision. The second volume contains 112 contributions related to statistical and pattern recognition algorithms, neuromorphic hardware and implementations, robotics, data mining and knowledge discovery, real world applications, cognitive and hybrid intelligent systems, bioinformatics, neuroinformatics, brain-conputer interfaces, and novel approaches.

The three volume proceedings LNAI 10534 – 10536 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the European Conference on Machine Learning and Knowledge Discovery in Databases, ECML PKDD 2017, held in Skopje, Macedonia, in September 2017. The total of 101 regular papers presented in part I and part II was carefully reviewed and selected from 364 submissions; there are 47 papers in the applied data science, nectar and demo track. The contributions were organized in topical sections named as follows: Part I: anomaly detection; computer vision; ensembles and meta learning; feature selection and extraction; kernel methods; learning and optimization, matrix and tensor factorization; networks and graphs; neural networks and deep learning. Part II: pattern and sequence mining; privacy and security; probabilistic models and methods; recommendation; regression; reinforcement learning; subgroup discovery; time series and streams; transfer and multi-task learning; unsupervised and semisupervised learning. Part III: applied data science track; nectar track; and demo track.

This book collects new results, concepts and further developments of NMF. The open problems discussed include, e.g. in bioinformatics: NMF and its extensions applied to gene expression, sequence analysis, the functional characterization of genes, clustering and text mining etc. The research results previously scattered in different scientific journals and conference proceedings are methodically collected and presented in a unified form. While readers can read the book chapters sequentially, each chapter is also self-contained. This book can be a good reference work for researchers and engineers interested in NMF, and can also be used as a handbook for students and professionals seeking to gain a better understanding of the latest applications of NMF.

This introduction to the theory of variational Bayesian learning summarizes recent developments and suggests practical applications.

Data Analysis, Data Handling and Business Intelligence are research areas at the intersection of computer science, artificial intelligence, mathematics, and statistics. They cover general methods and techniques that can be applied to a vast set of applications such as in marketing, finance, economics, engineering, linguistics, archaeology, musicology, medical science, and biology. This volume contains the revised versions of selected papers presented during the 32nd Annual Conference of the German Classification Society (Gesellschaft für Klassifikation, GfKl). The conference, which was organized in cooperation with the British Classification Society (BCS) and the Dutch/Flemish Classification Society (VOC), was hosted by Helmut-Schmidt-University, Hamburg, Germany, in July 2008.

The scope of the conference includes but not limited to wireless communications, wireless networks and unmanned systems, signal processing for communications, beyond 5G and 6G, optical communications, space information networks, intelligent communications and big data, and software defined wireless communications architecture and implementations

Together with the fundamentals of probability, random processes and statistical analysis, this insightful book also presents a broad range of advanced topics and applications. There is extensive coverage of Bayesian vs. frequentist statistics, time series and spectral representation, inequalities, bound and approximation, maximum-likelihood estimation and the expectation-maximization (EM) algorithm, geometric Brownian motion and Itô process. Applications such as hidden Markov models (HMM), the Viterbi, BCJR, and Baum–Welch algorithms, algorithms for machine learning, Wiener and Kalman filters, and queueing and loss networks are treated in detail. The book will be useful to students and researchers in such areas as communications, signal processing, networks, machine learning, bioinformatics, econometrics and mathematical finance. With a solutions manual, lecture slides, supplementary materials and MATLAB programs all available online, it is ideal for classroom teaching as well as a valuable reference for professionals.

A practical and comprehensive guide on how to apply Bayesian machine learning techniques to solve speech and language processing problems.

This book constitutes the conference proceedings of the 16th International Symposium on Intelligent Data Analysis, which was held in October 2017 in London, UK. The 28 full

papers presented in this book were carefully reviewed and selected from 66 submissions. The traditional focus of the IDA symposium series is on end-to-end intelligent support for data analysis. IDA solicits papers on all aspects of intelligent data analysis, including papers on intelligent support for modelling and analyzing data from complex, dynamical systems.

This book provides a straightforward look at the concepts, algorithms and advantages of Bayesian Deep Learning and Deep Generative Models. Starting from the model-based approach to Machine Learning, the authors motivate Probabilistic Graphical Models and show how Bayesian inference naturally lends itself to this framework. The authors present detailed explanations of the main modern algorithms on variational approximations for Bayesian inference in neural networks. Each algorithm of this selected set develops a distinct aspect of the theory. The book builds from the ground-up well-known deep generative models, such as Variational Autoencoder and subsequent theoretical developments. By also exposing the main issues of the algorithms together with different methods to mitigate such issues, the book supplies the necessary knowledge on generative models for the reader to handle a wide range of data types: sequential or not, continuous or not, labelled or not. The book is self-contained, promptly covering all necessary theory so that the reader does not have to search for additional information elsewhere. Offers a concise self-contained resource, covering the basic concepts to the algorithms for Bayesian Deep Learning; Presents Statistical Inference concepts, offering a set of elucidative examples, practical aspects, and pseudo-codes; Every chapter includes hands-on examples and exercises and a website features lecture slides, additional examples, and other support material.