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*CBSE has decided to assess students through questions based on 'Remembering', 'Understanding', 'Applying', 'Analysing', 'Evaluating' and 'Creating'. Keeping this in view, plenty of Case Studies have been included in this book. For example, in Chapter 3, Accounting Assumptions and Principles have been explained with the help of case studies based on real-life situations. Perhaps first of its kind, this readable and entertaining book provides a roadmap to navigate entry to the field of Accountancy. Further, the present edition incorporates the effects of introduction of Goods and Services Tax (GST) and all Accounting standards issued by Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. This Festschrift volume is published in Honor of Yaacov Choueka on the occasion of this 75th birthday. The present three-volumes liber amicorum, several years in gestation, honours this outstanding Israeli computer scientist and is dedicated to him and to his scientific endeavours. Yaacov's research has had a major impact not only within the walls of academia, but also in the daily life of lay users of such technology that originated from his research. An especially amazing aspect of the temporal span of his scholarly work is that half a century after his influential research from the early 1960s, a project in which he is currently involved is proving to be a sensation, as will become apparent from what follows. Yaacov Choueka began his research career in the theory of computer science, dealing with basic questions regarding the relation between mathematical logic and automata theory. From formal languages, Yaacov moved to natural languages. He was a founder of natural-language processing in Israel, developing numerous tools for Hebrew. He is best known for his primary role, together with Aviezri Fraenkel, in the development of the Responsa Project, one of the earliest fulltext retrieval systems in the world. More recently, he has headed the Friedberg Genizah Project, which is bringing the treasures of the Cairo Genizah into the Digital Age. This second part of the three-volume set covers a range of topics related to the application of information technology in humanities, law, and narratives. The papers are grouped in topical sections on: humanities computing; narratives and their formal representation; history of ideas: the numerate disciplines; law, computer law, and legal computing. Motion-based recognition deals with the recognition of an object and/or its motion, based on motion*

in a series of images. In this approach, a sequence containing a large number of frames is used to extract motion information. The advantage is that a longer sequence leads to recognition of higher level motions, like walking or running, which consist of a complex and coordinated series of events. Unlike much previous research in motion, this approach does not require explicit reconstruction of shape from the images prior to recognition. This book provides the state-of-the-art in this rapidly developing discipline. It consists of a collection of invited chapters by leading researchers in the world covering various aspects of motion-based recognition including lipreading, gesture recognition, facial expression recognition, gait analysis, cyclic motion detection, and activity recognition. Audience: This volume will be of interest to researchers and post-graduate students whose work involves computer vision, robotics and image processing. Both the way we look at data, through a DBMS, and the nature of data we ask a DBMS to manage have drastically evolved over the last decade, moving from text to images (and to sound to a lesser extent). Visual representations are used extensively within new user interfaces. Powerful visual approaches are being experimented for data manipulation, including the investigation of three dimensional display techniques. Similarly, sophisticated data visualization techniques are dramatically improving the understanding of the information extracted from a database. On the other hand, more and more applications use images as basic data or to enhance the quality and richness of data manipulation services. Image management has opened a wide area of new research topics in image understanding and analysis. The IFIP 2.6 Working Group on Databases strongly believes that a significant mutual enrichment is possible by confronting ideas, concepts and techniques supporting the work of researcher and practitioners in the two areas of visual interfaces to DBMS and DBMS management of visual data. For this reason, IFIP 2.6 has launched a series of conferences on Visual Database Systems. The first one has been held in Tokyo, 1989. VDB-2 was held in Budapest, 1991. This conference is the third in the series. As the preceding editions, the conference addresses researchers and practitioners active or interested in user interfaces, human-computer communication, knowledge representation and management, image processing and understanding, multimedia database techniques and computer vision. A survey of products and research projects in the field of highly parallel, optical and neural computers in the USA. It covers operating systems, language projects and market analysis, as well as optical computing devices and optical connections of electronic parts. The World Wide Web and the Internet are signs that things will be very different in the future. And what is so striking about this computer-age future is that it comes incredibly fast and is incredibly overwhelming. Anyone who has surfed the Web has exclaimed at one point or another that there is so much information available, so much to search and so much to keep up with. Where Lycos and AltaVista are already accepted tools for textual information, image and multimedia search engines are the natural answers in the quest for pictorial information. This book provides a state-of-the-art description of that field. It contains the proceedings of a valuable workshop in Amsterdam, where people gathered to discuss the progress in the field. The topics cover computational methods of searching for pictures, the powerful pictorial clues in the recognition of objects, storage and indexing of objects in a database, and, ways to access the requested pictorial information. Contents: Multi-media Search: An Authoring Perspective (S W Smoliar et al.) Painting Retrieval Based on Color Semantics (J M Corridoni et al.) Efficient and Robust Retrieval by Shape Content Through Curvature Scale Space (F Mokhtarian et al.) Handling Multiple Instances of Symbols in Pictorial Queries by Image Similarity (A Soffer & H Samet) A New Method for Key Frame Based Video Content Representation (A Hanjalic et al.) Towards Multimedia Thesaurus Support for Media-based Navigation (P H Lewis et al.) Distance to Deformable Prototypes: Encoding Shape Categories for Efficient Search (S Sclaroff) Context-Sensitive and Context-Free Retrieval in a Video Database System (Q Li & K M Lam) Shot Break Detection and Camera Motion Classification in Digital Video (M Haas et al.) IFS Based Indexing in Image Databases (M Nappi et al.) and other papers Readership: Computer scientists, engineers and web specialists. Keywords: Content-Based Image Retrieval; CBIR; Image

*Databases;Features;Multimedia;Search Engines;Conference;Visual Information Systems;Visual Similarity;Visual Browsing* Computer vision researchers have been frustrated in their attempts to automatically derive depth information from conventional two-dimensional intensity images. Research on "shape from texture", "shape from shading", and "shape from focus" is still in a laboratory stage and had not seen much use in commercial machine vision systems. A range image or a depth map contains explicit information about the distance from the sensor to the object surfaces within the field of view in the scene. Information about "surface geometry" which is important for, say, three-dimensional object recognition is more easily extracted from "2 1/2 D" range images than from "2D" intensity images. As a result, both active sensors such as laser range finders and passive techniques such as multi-camera stereo vision are being increasingly utilized by vision researchers to solve a variety of problems. This book contains chapters written by distinguished computer vision researchers covering the following areas: Overview of 3D Vision Range Sensing Geometric Processing Object Recognition Navigation Inspection Multisensor Fusion A workshop report, written by the editors, also appears in the book. It summarizes the state of the art and proposes future research directions in range image sensing, processing, interpretation, and applications. The book also contains an extensive, up-to-date bibliography on the above topics. This book provides a unique perspective on the problem of three-dimensional sensing and processing; it is the only comprehensive collection of papers devoted to range images. Both academic researchers interested in research issues in 3D vision and industrial engineers in search of solutions to particular problems will find this a useful reference book. Machine Vision technology is becoming an indispensable part of the manufacturing industry. Biomedical and scientific applications of machine vision and imaging are becoming more and more sophisticated, and new applications continue to emerge. This book gives an overview of ongoing research in machine vision and presents the key issues of scientific and practical interest. A selected board of experts from the US, Japan and Europe provides an insight into some of the latest work done on machine vision systems and applications. Multimedia surveillance systems is an emerging field that includes signal and image processing, communications, and computer vision. *Multimedia Video-Based Surveillance Systems: Requirements, Issues and Solutions*, combines the most recent research results from these areas for use by engineers and end-users involved in the design of surveillance systems in the fields of transportation and services. The book covers emerging surveillance requirements, including new digital sensors for real-time acquisition of surveillance data, low-level image processing algorithms, and event detection methods. It also discusses problems related to knowledge representation in surveillance systems, wireless and wired multimedia networks, and a new generation of surveillance communication tools. Timely information is presented on digital watermarking, broadband multimedia transmission, legal use of surveillance systems, performance evaluation criteria, and other new and emerging topics, along with applications for transports and pedestrian monitoring. The information contained in *Multimedia Video-Based Surveillance Systems: Requirements, Issues and Solutions*, bridges the distance between present practice and research findings, and the book is an indispensable reference tool for professional engineers. This book presents a framework for converting multitudes of data streams available today including weather patterns, stock prices, social media, traffic information, and disease incidents into actionable insights based on situation recognition. It computationally defines the notion of situations as an abstraction of millions of data points into actionable insights, describes a computational framework to model and evaluate such situations and presents an open-source web-based system called *EventShop* to implement them without necessitating programming expertise. The book is useful for both practitioners and researchers working in the field of situation-aware computing. It acts as a primer for data-enthusiasts and information professionals interested in harnessing the value of heterogeneous big data for building diverse situation-based applications. It also can be used as a reference text by researchers working in areas as varied as database design, multimodel concept recognition, and middle-ware and ubiquitous computing to design and develop frameworks that

allow users to create their own situation recognition frameworks. Mobile computing and multimedia technologies continue to expand and change the way we interact with each other on a business and social level. With the increased use of mobile devices and the exchange of information over wireless networks, information systems are able to process and transmit multimedia data in various areas. *Contemporary Challenges and Solutions for Mobile and Multimedia Technologies* provides comprehensive knowledge on the growth and changes in the field of multimedia and mobile technologies. This reference source highlights the advancements in mobile technology that are beneficial for developers, researchers, and designers. Comprehensive directory of databases as well as services "involved in the production and distribution of information in electronic form." There is a detailed subject index and function/service classification as well as name, keyword, and geographical location indexes. This two-volume set contains the proceedings of the June 1999 conference devoted to presenting and exploring scientific and technological advancements, innovations, opportunities, and solutions in Multimedia applications. Among other topics, the 318 contributions cover quality of service, network management and distributed multimedia systems, video compression, web and video servers, virtual and augmented reality, computer graphics and animation, multimodal interaction and usability, content-based retrieval from image and video databases, authoring tools, software engineering technologies for multimedia, electronic commerce, and educational, cultural heritage and medical applications. Contains an author index but no subject index. Annotation c. Book News, Inc., Portland, OR (booknews.com). Vision plays a fundamental role for living beings by allowing them to interact with the environment in an effective and efficient way. The ultimate goal of Machine Vision is to endow artificial systems with adequate capabilities to cope with not a priori predetermined situations. To this end, we have to take into account the computing constraints of the hosting architectures and the specifications of the tasks to be accomplished, to continuously adapt and optimize the visual processing techniques. Nevertheless, by exploiting the low-cost computational power of off-the-shell computing devices, Machine Vision is not limited any more to industrial environments, where situations and tasks are simplified and very specific, but it is now pervasive to support system solutions of everyday life problems. This book presents the fundamentals and advances in the field of data visualization and knowledge engineering, supported by case studies and practical examples. Data visualization and engineering has been instrumental in the development of many data-driven products and processes. As such the book promotes basic research on data visualization and knowledge engineering toward data engineering and knowledge. Visual data exploration focuses on perception of information and manipulation of data to enable even non-expert users to extract knowledge. A number of visualization techniques are used in a variety of systems that provide users with innovative ways to interact with data and reveal patterns. A variety of scalable data visualization techniques are required to deal with constantly increasing volume of data in different formats. Knowledge engineering deals with the simulation of the exchange of ideas and the development of smart information systems in which reasoning and knowledge play an important role. Presenting research in areas like data visualization and knowledge engineering, this book is a valuable resource for students, scholars and researchers in the field. Each chapter is self-contained and offers an in-depth analysis of real-world applications. It discusses topics including (but not limited to) spatial data visualization; biomedical visualization and applications; image/video summarization and visualization; perception and cognition in visualization; visualization taxonomies and models; abstract data visualization; information and graph visualization; knowledge engineering; human-machine cooperation; metamodeling; natural language processing; architectures of database, expert and knowledge-based systems; knowledge acquisition methods; applications, case studies and management issues: data administration issues and knowledge; tools for specifying and developing data and knowledge bases using tools based on communication aspects involved in implementing, designing and using KBSs in cyberspace; Semantic Web. Database Semantics: Semantic Issues in Multimedia Systems reflects the state of the art of emerging research on the

meaning of multimedia information, as presented during IFIP's Eighth Data Semantics Working Conference (DS-8), organized by its Working Group 2.6 on Databases, and held at Rotorua, New Zealand, in January 1999. DS-8 was planned as an active forum for researchers and practitioners focusing on those issues that involve the semantics of the information represented, stored, and manipulated by multimedia systems. Depending on the topic and state of research, issues may be covered either deeply theoretically or quite practically, or even both. These proceedings contain twenty-one papers carefully selected by an International Programme Committee and organized in six thematic areas: Video Data Modelling and Use; Image Databases; Applications of Multimedia Systems; Multimedia Modeling in General; Multimedia Information Retrieval; Semantics and Metadata. For almost every area, important topics and issues include: data modeling and query languages for media such as audio, video, and images; methodological aspects of multimedia database design; intelligent multimedia information retrieval; knowledge discovery and data mining in multimedia information; multimedia user interfaces. Three visionary keynote addresses, by famous experts Ramesh Jain, Hermann Maurer and Masao Sakauchi, set the stage for discussion and future directions for the field. The collection of papers that resulted now offers a glimpse of the excitement and enthusiasm from DS-8. Database Semantics: Semantic Issues in Multimedia Systems is suitable as a secondary text for a graduate-level course on database systems, multimedia systems, or information retrieval systems and as a reference for practitioners and researchers in industry. It was our great pleasure to host the 4th International Conference on Image and Video Retrieval (CIVR) at the National University of Singapore on 20-22 July 2005. CIVR aims to provide an international forum for the discussion of research challenges and exchange of ideas among researchers and practitioners in image/video retrieval technologies. It addresses innovative research in the broad field of image and video retrieval. A unique feature of this conference is the high level of participation by researchers from both academia and industry. Another unique feature of CIVR this year was in its format - it offered both the traditional oral presentation sessions, as well as the short presentation cum poster sessions. The latter provided an informal alternative forum for animated discussions and exchanges of ideas among the participants. We are pleased to note that interest in CIVR has grown over the years. The number of submissions has steadily increased from 82 in 2002, to 119 in 2003, and 125 in 2004. This year, we received 128 submissions from the international communities: with 81 (63.3%) from Asia and Australia, 25 (19.5%) from Europe, and 22 (17.2%) from North America. After a rigorous review process, 20 papers were accepted for oral presentations, and 42 papers were accepted for poster presentations. In addition to the accepted submitted papers, the program also included 4 invited papers, 1 keynote industrial paper, and 4 invited industrial papers. Altogether, we offered a diverse and interesting program, addressing the current interests and future trends in this area. This book introduces the concept of Event Mining for building explanatory models from analyses of correlated data. Such a model may be used as the basis for predictions and corrective actions. The idea is to create, via an iterative process, a model that explains causal relationships in the form of structural and temporal patterns in the data. The first phase is the data-driven process of hypothesis formation, requiring the analysis of large amounts of data to find strong candidate hypotheses. The second phase is hypothesis testing, wherein a domain expert's knowledge and judgment is used to test and modify the candidate hypotheses. The book is intended as a primer on Event Mining for data-enthusiasts and information professionals interested in employing these event-based data analysis techniques in diverse applications. The reader is introduced to frameworks for temporal knowledge representation and reasoning, as well as temporal data mining and pattern discovery. Also discussed are the design principles of event mining systems. The approach is reified by the presentation of an event mining system called EventMiner, a computational framework for building explanatory models. The book contains case studies of using EventMiner in asthma risk management and an architecture for the objective self. The text can be used by researchers interested in harnessing the value of

heterogeneous big data for designing explanatory event-based models in diverse application areas such as healthcare, biological data analytics, predictive maintenance of systems, computer networks, and business intelligence. This innovative textbook presents an experiential, holistic approach to multimedia computing along with practical algorithms. This book provides an overview of computer techniques and tools — especially from artificial intelligence (AI) — for handling legal evidence, police intelligence, crime analysis or detection, and forensic testing, with a sustained discussion of methods for the modelling of reasoning and forming an opinion about the evidence, methods for the modelling of argumentation, and computational approaches to dealing with legal, or any, narratives. By the 2000s, the modelling of reasoning on legal evidence has emerged as a significant area within the well-established field of AI & Law. An overview such as this one has never been attempted before. It offers a panoramic view of topics, techniques and tools. It is more than a survey, as topic after topic, the reader can get a closer view of approaches and techniques. One aim is to introduce practitioners of AI to the modelling legal evidence. Another aim is to introduce legal professionals, as well as the more technically oriented among law enforcement professionals, or researchers in police science, to information technology resources from which their own respective field stands to benefit. Computer scientists must not blunder into design choices resulting in tools objectionable for legal professionals, so it is important to be aware of ongoing controversies. A survey is provided of argumentation tools or methods for reasoning about the evidence. Another class of tools considered here is intended to assist in organisational aspects of managing of the evidence. Moreover, tools appropriate for crime detection, intelligence, and investigation include tools based on link analysis and data mining. Concepts and techniques are introduced, along with case studies. So are areas in the forensic sciences. Special chapters are devoted to VIRTOPSY (a procedure for legal medicine) and FLINTS (a tool for the police). This is both an introductory book (possibly a textbook), and a reference for specialists from various quarters. With the proliferation of citizen reporting, smart mobile devices, and social media, an increasing number of people are beginning to generate information about events they observe and participate in. A significant fraction of this information contains multimedia data to share the experience with their audience. A systematic information modeling and management framework is necessary to capture this widely heterogeneous, schemaless, potentially humongous information produced by many different people. This book is an attempt to examine the modeling, storage, querying, and applications of such an event management system in a holistic manner. It uses a semantic-web style graph-based view of events, and shows how this event model, together with its query facility, can be used toward emerging applications like semi-automated storytelling. Table of Contents: Introduction / Event Data Models / Implementing an Event Data Model / Querying Events / Storytelling with Events / An Emerging Application / Conclusion

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