

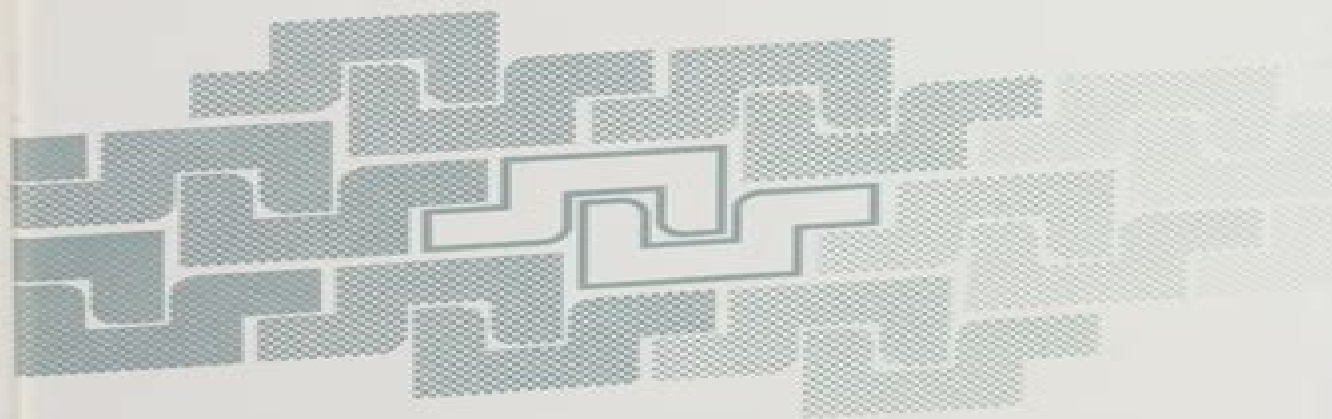


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Programming and Mathematical Method Manfred Broy, 2012-12-06 The Summer School in Marktoberdorf 1990 had as its overall theme the development of programs as an activity that can be carried out based on and supported by a mathematical method. In particular, mathematical methods for the development of programs as parts of distributed systems were included. Mathematical programming methods are a very important topic for which a lot of research in recent years has been carried out. In the Marktoberdorf Summer School, outstanding scientists lectured on mathematical programming methods. The lectures centred around logical and functional calculi for the specification, refinement, verification of programs and program systems. Some extremely remarkable examples were given. Looking at these examples, it becomes clear that proper research and teaching in the area of program methodology should always show its value by being applied at least to small examples or case studies. It is one of the problems of computing science that examples and case studies have to be short and small to be presentable in lectures and papers of moderate size. However, even small examples can tell a lot about the tractability and adequacy of methods, and being able to treat small examples does at least prove that the method can be applied in modest ways. Furthermore, it demonstrates to some extent the notational and calculational overhead of applying formal methods.

Theories of Programming Cliff B. Jones, Jayadev Misra, 2021-09-26 Sir Tony Hoare has had an enormous influence on computer science, from the Quicksort algorithm to the science of software development, concurrency, and program verification. His contributions have been widely recognised. He was awarded the ACM's Turing Award in 1980, the Kyoto Prize from the Inamori Foundation in 2000, and was knighted for services to education and computer science by Queen Elizabeth II of England in 2000. This book presents the essence of his various works: the quest for effective abstractions, both in his own words as well as chapters written by leading experts in the field, including many of his research collaborators. In addition, this volume contains biographical material, his Turing Award lecture, the transcript of an interview, and some of his seminal papers. Hoare's foundational paper, 'An Axiomatic Basis for Computer Programming', presented his approach, commonly known as Hoare Logic, for proving the correctness of programs by using logical assertions. Hoare Logic and subsequent developments have formed the basis of a wide variety of software verification efforts. Hoare was instrumental in proposing the Verified Software Initiative, a cooperative international project directed at the scientific challenges of large-scale software verification, encompassing theories, tools, and experiments. Tony Hoare's contributions to the theory and practice of concurrent software systems are equally impressive. The process algebra called Communicating Sequential Processes (CSP) has been one of the fundamental paradigms, both as a mathematical theory to reason about concurrent computation as well as the basis for the programming language Occam. CSP served as a framework for exploring several ideas in denotational semantics, such as powerdomains, as well as notions of abstraction and refinement. It is the basis for a series of industrial-strength tools which have been employed in a wide range of applications. This book also presents Hoare's work in the last few decades. These

works include a rigorous approach to specifications in software engineering practice including procedural and data abstractions data refinement and a modular theory of designs More recently he has worked with collaborators to develop Unifying Theories of Programming UTP Their goal is to identify the common algebraic theories that lie at the core of sequential concurrent reactive and cyber physical computations

Relational and Algebraic Methods in Computer Science Wolfram Kahl,Timothy G. Griffin,2012-09-12 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post conference proceedings of the 13th International Conference on Relational and Algebraic Methods in Computer Science RAMiCS 13 held in Cambridge UK in September 2012 The 23 revised full papers presented were carefully selected from 39 submissions in the general area of relational and algebraic methods in computer science adding special focus on formal methods for software engineering logics of programs and links with neighboring disciplines The papers are structured in specific fields on applications to software specification and correctness mechanized reasoning in relational algebras algebraic program derivation theoretical foundations relations and algorithms and properties of specialized relations

Formal Methods and Hybrid Real-Time Systems Cliff B. Jones,Zhiming Liu,Jim Woodcock,2007-09-04 This Festschrift volume is published to honour both Dines Bjørner and Zhou Chaochen on the occasion of their 70th birthdays The volume includes 25 refereed papers by leading researchers current and former colleagues who congregated at a celebratory symposium held in Macao China in the course of the International Colloquium on Theoretical Aspects of Computing ICTAC 2007 The papers cover a broad spectrum of subjects

Engineering Theories of Software Intensive Systems Manfred Broy,Johannes Gruenbauer,David Harel,Tony Hoare,2005-07-15 Software engineering has over the years been applied in many different fields ranging from telecommunications to embedded systems in car and aircraft industry as well as in production engineering and computer networks Foundations in software technology lie in models allowing to capture application domains detailed requirements but also to understand the structure and working of software systems like software architectures and programs These models have to be expressed in techniques based on discrete mathematics algebra and logics However according to the very specific needs in applications of software technology formal methods have to serve the needs and the quality of advanced software engineering methods especially taking into account security aspects in Information Technology This book presents mathematical foundations of software engineering and state of the art engineering methods in their theoretical substance in the step towards practical applications to examine software engineering techniques and foundations used for industrial tasks The contributions in this volume emerged from lectures of the 25th International Summer School on Engineering Theories of Software Intensive Systems held at Marktoberdorf Germany from August 3 to August 15 2004

An Algebraic Approach to Compiler Design Augusto Sampaio,1997 This book investigates the design of compilers for procedural languages based on the algebraic laws which these languages satisfy The particular strategy adopted is to reduce an arbitrary source program to a general normal form capable of representing an

arbitrary target machine This is achieved by a series of normal form reduction theorems which are proved algebraically from the more basic laws The normal form and the related reduction theorems can then be instantiated to design compilers for distinct target machines This constitutes the main novelty of the author s approach to compilation together with the fact that the entire process is formalised within a single and uniform semantic framework of a procedural language and its algebraic laws Furthermore by mechanising the approach using the OBJ3 term rewriting system it is shown that a prototype compiler is developed as a byproduct of its own proof of correctness

Formal Methods and Models for System Design Rajesh Gupta,Paul Le Guernic,Sandeep Kumar Shukla,Jean-Pierre Talpin,2004-06-30 Perhaps nothing characterizes the inherent heterogeneity in embedded systems than the ability to choose between hardware and software implementations of a given system function Indeed most embedded systems at their core represent a careful division and design of hardware and software parts of the system To do this task effectively models and methods are necessary functionality to capture application behavior needs and system implementation constraints Formal modeling can be valuable in addressing these tasks As with most engineering domains co design practice defines the state of the it seeks to add new capabilities in system conceptualization mod art though eling optimization and implementation These advances particularly those related to synthesis and verification tasks directly depend upon formal understanding of system behavior and performance measures Current practice in system modeling relies upon exploiting high level programming frameworks such as SystemC Esterel to capture design at increasingly higher levels of abstraction and attempts to reduce the system implementation task While raising the abstraction levels for design and verification tasks to be really useful these approaches must also provide for reuse adaptation of the existing intellectual property IP blocks

Concepts of Biophysics Arvind Kumar,2005 **Models, Algebras and Logic of Engineering Software** Manfred Broy,Markus Pizka,2003 This volume focuses on the education of researchers teachers students and practitioners As usual in engineering a study and application of the relevant branches of mathematics is crucial both in education and practice

Formal Methods at the Crossroads. From Panacea to Foundational Support Bernhard K. Aichernig,Tom Maibaum,2011-03-29 This volume is devoted to the 10th Anniversary Colloquium of UNU IIST the International Institute for Software Technology of the United Nations University as well as to the memory of Armando Haeberer who passed away while he was working on the preparation of this book in February 2003 The volume starts with a special paper by Tom Maibaum recollecting Armando Haeberer s life and work The second part presents work done by members of UNU IIST as well as a paper on the history of the institute The subsequent topical sections present key contributions by leading researchers and thus assess the state of the art in software engineering and its engineering and scientific principles from models to software real time systems and verification All in all the book is a unique survey of the power and potential of formal methods in software engineering

Programming Concepts, Methods and Calculi E.-R. Olderog,1994 **Applied Computational Electromagnetics** Nikolaos K. Uzunoglu,Konstantina S. Nikita,Dimitra I.

Kaklamani, 2012-12-06 EOI AEI rEOMETPEI Epigram of the Academy of Plato in Athens Electromagnetism the science of forces arising from Amber HAEKTPON and the stone of Magnesia MArNHLIA has been the fOWldation of major scientific breakthroughs such as Quantum Mechanics and Theory of Relativity as well as most leading edge technologies of the twentieth century The accuracy of electromagnetic fields computations for engineering purposes has been significantly improved during the last decades due to the deVelopment of efficient computational techniques and the availability of high performance computing The present book is based on the contributions and discussions developed during the NATO Advanced Study Institute on Applied Computational Electromagnetics State of the Art and Future Trends which has taken place in Hellas on the island of Samos very close to the birthplace of Electromagnetism The book covers the fundamental concepts recent developments and advanced applications of Integral Equation and Metliod of Moments Techniques Finite Element and BOWldary Element Methods Finite Difference Time Domain and Transmission Line Methods Furthermore topics related to Computational Electromagnetics such as Inverse Scattering Semi Analytical Methods and Parallel Processing Techniques are included The collective presentation of the principal computational electromagnetics techniques developed to handle diverse challenging leading edge technology problems is expected to be useful to researchers and postgraduate students working in various topics of electromagnetic technologies *Discourse, Tools and Reasoning* Lauren B.

Resnick, Roger Säljö, Clotilde Pontecorvo, Barbara Burge, 2013-06-29 Not long ago projections of how office technologies would revolutionize the production of documents in a high tech future carried many promises The paper less office and the seamless and problem free sharing of texts and other work materials among co workers were just around the corner we were told To anyone who has been involved in putting together a volume of the present kind such forecasts will be met with considerable skepticism if not outright distrust The diskette the email the fax the net and all the other forms of communication that are now around are powerful assets but they do not in any way reduce the flow of paper or the complexity of coordinating activities involved in producing an artifact such as a book Instead the reverse seems to be true Obviously the use of such tools requires considerable skill at the center of coordination to borrow an expression from a chapter in this volume As editors we have been fortunate to have Ms Lotta Strand Linköping University at the center of the distributed activity that producing this volume has required over the last few years With her considerable skill and patience Ms Strand and her work provide a powerful illustration of the main thrust of most of the chapters in this volume Practice is a coordination of thinking and action and many things had to be kept in mind during the production of this volume

Program Design Calculi Manfred Broy, 1993-11-03 The development of information processing systems requires models calculi and theories for the analysis of computations Complex software systems are best constructed in a careful systematic and disciplined structuring of the development process Starting from basic requirement specifications in which all the relevant details are formalized the envisaged solution should be developed step by step by adding more and more details and

giving evidence or formal proofs to show the correctness of the steps until a description of a solution is obtained that has all the required properties The Marktoberdorf Advanced Study Institute 1992 presented scientific highlights in approaches to the systematic study of reliable software and hardware systems using functional algebraic and logical calculi Leading scientists treated the specification development verification and implementation of complex time sensitive systems such as signal processing systems process control systems and general software systems The mathematical foundations of specification and refinement were carefully treated and several formalisms for describing processes were introduced Emphasis was put on application oriented descriptions of signal processing systems with real time dependencies Formalisms for reasoning about distributed causality based computations were presented and new styles of programming leading to shorter and more expressive notations were demonstrated This book is based on the Institute and gives an impressive demonstration of the state of the art and the essential progress in our formal abilities to specify refine verify develop and implement complex software systems including embedded systems and hard real time dependent systems

Instructional Models in Computer-Based Learning Environments Sanne Dijkstra, Hein P.M. Krammer, Jeroen J.G. van Merriënboer, 2013-11-11 In the last decade there have been rapid developments in the field of computer based learning environments A whole new generation of computer based learning environments has appeared requiring new approaches to design and development One main feature of current systems is that they distinguish different knowledge bases that are assumed to be necessary to support learning processes Current computer based learning environments often require explicit representations of large bodies of knowledge including knowledge of instruction This book focuses on instructional models as explicit potentially implementable representations of knowledge concerning one or more aspects of instruction The book has three parts relating to different aspects of the knowledge that should be made explicit in instructional models knowledge of instructional planning knowledge of instructional strategies and knowledge of instructional control The book is based on a NATO Advanced Research Workshop held at the University of Twente The Netherlands in July 1991

Speechreading by Humans and Machines David G. Stork, Marcus E. Hennecke, 1996-09-01 This book is one outcome of the NATO Advanced Studies Institute ASI Workshop Speechreading by Man and Machine held at the Chateau de Bonas Castera Verduran near Auch France from August 28 to September 8 1995 the first interdisciplinary meeting devoted the subject of speechreading lipreading The forty five attendees from twelve countries covered the gamut of speechreading research from brain scans of humans processing bi modal stimuli to psychophysical experiments and illusions to statistics of comprehension by the normal and deaf communities to models of human perception to computer vision and learning algorithms and hardware for automated speechreading machines The first week focussed on speechreading by humans the second week by machines a general organization that is preserved in this volume After the inevitable difficulties in clarifying language and terminology across disciplines as diverse as human neurophysiology audiology psychology electrical engineering mathematics and

computer science the participants engaged in lively discussion and debate We think it is fair to say that there was an atmosphere of excitement and optimism for a field that is both fascinating and potentially lucrative Of the many general results that can be taken from the workshop two of the key ones are these The ways in which humans employ visual image for speech recognition are manifold and complex and depend upon the talker perceiver pair severity and age of onset of any hearing loss whether the topic of conversation is known or unknown the level of noise and so forth

Logic and Algebra of Specification Friedrich L. Bauer, Wilfried Brauer, Helmut Schwichtenberg, 2012-12-06 For some years specification of software and hardware systems has been influenced not only by algebraic methods but also by new developments in logic These new developments in logic are partly based on the use of algorithmic techniques in deduction and proving methods but are also due to new theoretical advances to a great extent stimulated by computer science which have led to new types of logic and new logical calculi The new techniques methods and tools from logic combined with algebra based ones offer very powerful and useful tools for the computer scientist which may soon become practical for commercial use where in particular more powerful specification tools are needed for concurrent and distributed systems This volume contains papers based on lectures by leading researchers which were originally given at an international summer school held in Marktoberdorf in 1991 The papers aim to give a foundation for combining logic and algebra for the purposes of specification under the aspects of automated deduction proving techniques concurrency and logic abstract data types and operational semantics and constructive methods

Software for Parallel Computation Janusz S. Kowalik, Lucio Grandinetti, 2012-12-06 This volume contains papers presented at the NATO sponsored Advanced Research Workshop on Software for Parallel Computation held at the University of Calabria Cosenza Italy from June 22 to June 26 1992 The purpose of the workshop was to evaluate the current state of the art of the software for parallel computation identify the main factors inhibiting practical applications of parallel computers and suggest possible remedies In particular it focused on parallel software programming tools and practical experience of using parallel computers for solving demanding problems Critical issues relative to the practical use of parallel computing included portability reusability and debugging parallelization of sequential programs construction of parallel algorithms and performance of parallel programs and systems In addition to NATO the principal sponsor the following organizations provided a generous support for the workshop CERFACS France C I R A Italy C N R Italy University of Calabria Italy ALLENIA Italy The Boeing Company U S A CISE Italy ENEL D S R Italy Alliant Computer Systems Bull RN Sud Italy Convex Computer Digital Equipment Corporation Hewlett Packard Meiko Scientific U K PARSYTEC Computer Germany TELMAT Informatique France Thinking Machines Corporation

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Collaborative Learning Through Computer Conferencing Anthony R. Kaye, 2012-12-06 The idea for the Workshop on which this book is based arose

from discussions which we had when we both attended an earlier and more broadly based NATO Advanced Research Workshop on Computer Supported Collaborative Learning directed by Claire O Malley in Maratea Italy in 1989 We both felt that it would be interesting to organise a second Workshop in this area but specifically concerned with the use of computers and networking telematics as communication tools for collaborative learning outside the formal school setting We were particularly interested in examining the ways in which computer conferencing can be used for collaboration and group learning in the contexts of distance education adult learning professional training and organisational networking And we wanted to ensure that we included in the scope of the Workshop situations in which learning is a primary explicit goal e g an online training programme as well as situations where learning occurs as a secondary even incidental outcome of a collaborative activity whose explicit purpose might be different e g the activities of networked product teams or task groups Another goal was to try to bring together for a few days people with three different perspectives on the use of computer conferencing users researchers and software designers We hoped that if we could assemble a group of people from these three different constituencies we might collectively be able to make a small contribution to real progress in the field

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