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This book provides a thorough and up-to-date discussion
of arc routing by world-renowned researchers. Organized
by problem type, the book offers a rigorous treatment of
complexity issues, models, algorithms, and applications.
Arc Routing: Problems, Methods, and Applications? opens
with a historical perspective of the field and is followed by
three sections that cover complexity and the Chinese
Postman and the Rural Postman problems; the
Capacitated Arc Routing Problem and routing problems
with min-max and profit maximization objectives; and
important applications, including meter reading, snow
removal, and waste collection.? Route Customers stay

with you longer and spend more money. And most importantly, your competitors are going to steal them if you don't get them on your Route. This book will show you how to easily convert your counter customers/clients. The disciplines of computer science and operations research (OR) have been linked since their origins, each contributing to the dramatic advances of the other. This work explores the connections between these key technologies: how high-performance computing methods have led to advances in OR deployment, and how OR has contributed to the design and development of advanced systems. The collected writings—from researchers and practitioners in Computer Science, Operations Research, Management Science, and Artificial Intelligence—were among those delivered at the Fifth INFORMS Computer Science Technical Section Conference in Dallas, Texas, January 8-10, 1996. The articles advance both theory and practice. Presented are new approaches to complex problems based on: metaheuristics (neural networks, genetic algorithms, and Tabu Search), optimization and mathematical programming, stochastic methods, constraint programming, and logical analysis. These advanced methodologies are applied to new applications in such areas as: telecommunications network design, financial engineering, manufacturing, project management, and forecasting, airline and machine scheduling, vehicle

routing, modeling and decision support systems. Featured is a remarkable paper by keynote speaker Fred Glover, creator of the Tabu Search family of metaheuristics. In it he develops the principles of memory-based heuristic methods, contrasts them with the popular genetic algorithms and simulated annealing, provides a sweeping survey of application vignettes, and points to promising avenues for future research. *Getting Multi-Channel Distribution Right* provides a comprehensive treatment of modern distribution strategy that is analytically solid, clearly written, and relevant for managers as well as MBA and executive MBA students, and the professors who train them. It covers concepts, metrics, tools, and strategic frameworks for managing distribution in physical and digital channels. Focusing on the challenges of managing multiple channels of distribution in an evolving marketplace—rather than the process of designing a distribution channel from scratch—it leans more heavily on metrics and tools and incorporates perspectives from academic research, as well as in-depth case studies from marketing and general management practice. Introduces an organizing framework of pull and push marketing for how suppliers work together with their channel partners. Integrates across physical and digital, independent and company-owned, routes to market. Maps the functions of traditional and newer intermediaries in the channel ecosystem and

identifies the root causes of conflict between them. Provides tools and frameworks for how much distribution coverage is required and where. Shows how product line, pricing, trade promotions, and other channel incentives can help to coordinate multiple channels and manage conflict. Illustrates how push and pull metrics can be combined into valuable dashboards for identifying positive feedback opportunities and sustaining the channel partnership. With the help of Getting Multi-Channel Distribution Right you'll discover how to successfully develop, execute, and adapt distribution strategy to the evolving marketplace. In this book, theory of large scale optimization is introduced with case studies of real-world problems and applications of structured mathematical modeling. The large scale optimization methods are represented by various theories such as Benders' decomposition, logic-based Benders' decomposition, Lagrangian relaxation, Dantzig –Wolfe decomposition, multi-tree decomposition, Van Roy' cross decomposition and parallel decomposition for mathematical programs such as mixed integer nonlinear programming and stochastic programming. Case studies of large scale optimization in supply chain management, smart manufacturing, and Industry 4.0 are investigated with efficient implementation for real-time solutions. The features of case studies cover a wide range of fields including the Internet of things, advanced transportation

systems, energy management, supply chain networks, service systems, operations management, risk management, and financial and sales management. Instructors, graduate students, researchers, and practitioners, would benefit from this book finding the applicability of large scale optimization in asynchronous parallel optimization, real-time distributed network, and optimizing the knowledge-based expert system for convex and non-convex problems. The problem of distributing goods from depots to consumers plays an important role in the management of many distribution systems, and therefore when it is programmed efficiently it may yield significant savings. In a typical distribution system, trucks provide pick-up and delivery services to customers that are geographically dispersed in a given area. In many of its applications, the main objective of distribution is to find a set of routes for such trucks, satisfying a variety of constraints, so as to minimize the total distribution cost. This work focuses on a decision model for a real world problem. The problem reveals itself as assignment of trucks to routes by Latex Foam Rubber Products Limited-Kumasi, Ghana. This study addresses the problem of finding an efficient assignment of the limited number of trucks at the company's disposal to the routes they ply while serving its customers outside the metropolis. In this work we use a solution procedure based on Munkres Assignment Algorithm for optimal assignment of non-

homogenous fleet of trucks to a given set of routes, where Latex Foam Rubber Products Limited-Kumasi, distributes its products to its customers. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 9th IFIP WG 12.5 International Conference on Artificial Intelligence Applications and Innovations, AIAI 2013, held in Paphos, Cyprus, in September/October 2013. The 26 revised full papers presented together with a keynote speech at the main event and 44 papers of 8 collocated workshops were carefully reviewed and selected for inclusion in the volume. The papers of the main event are organized in topical sections on data mining, medical informatics and biomedical engineering, problem solving and scheduling, modeling and decision support systems, robotics, and intelligent signal and image processing. Practical Handbook of Genetic Algorithms, Volume 3: Complex Coding Systems contains computer-code examples for the development of genetic algorithm systems - compiling them from an array of practitioners in the field. Each contribution of this singular resource includes: unique code segments documentation descripti The very routines of our daily life are to a great extent the expression of our vulnerability and dependence on incredibly wide and complex networks and socio-technical systems. Following people's routes in the city, makes visible the differentially distributed capacities and potentials for mobility. In today's consumer society, shopping is the kind of

mundane and routine mobility that we all engage in. Yet having a first child or growing old radically changes people's logistical habits as consumers, what the authors of this book call consumer logistics; moving from home to the store and back home again with recent purchases. Depending on the ages and number of children in the family and the condition of one's body (physical health and strength), going shopping requires quite different settings and gear. Exploring consumer mobility through the lens of life phase and age will deepen the understanding of hitherto under-researched aspects of the ageing process, and of mobility, knowledge that is of vital importance for societies striving for sustainable mobility and sustainable cities. This book is dedicated to metaheuristics as applied to vehicle routing problems. Several implementations are given as illustrative examples, along with applications to several typical vehicle routing problems. As a first step, a general presentation intends to make the reader more familiar with the related field of logistics and combinatorial optimization. This preamble is completed with a description of significant heuristic methods classically used to provide feasible solutions quickly, and local improvement moves widely used to search for enhanced solutions. The overview of these fundamentals allows appreciating the core of the work devoted to an analysis of metaheuristic methods for vehicle routing problems. Those methods are exposed according to their feature of

working either on a sequence of single solutions, or on a set of solutions, or even by hybridizing metaheuristic approaches with others kind of methods. The purpose of this article is to propose a perturbation metaheuristic for the Vehicle Routing Problem with Private fleet and Common carrier (VRPPC). This problem consists of serving all customers such in a way that 1) each customer is served exactly once either by a private fleet vehicle or by a common carrier vehicle, 2) all routes associated with the private fleet start and end at the depot, 3) each private fleet vehicle performs only one route, 4) the total demand of any route does not exceed the capacity of the vehicle assigned to it, and 5) the total cost is minimized. This article describes a new metaheuristic for the VRPPC, which uses a perturbation procedure in the construction and improvement phases and also performs exchanges between the sets of customers served by the private fleet and the common carrier. Extensive computational results show the superiority of the proposed metaheuristic over previous methods. Building Routes to Customers explains the powerful “Routes-to-Market” approach for driving profitable growth. World-class organizations including IBM, Microsoft, HP, Cisco, Hitachi, Adobe and Plantronics, and hundreds of smaller companies, have adopted RTM to develop and execute highly successful go-to-market strategies and tactics. With a step-by-step approach and dozens of examples, the authors show how

you can use RTM to: (1) Determine the optimal level of spending for each function in marketing, sales and customer service, for each market segment, product and service. (2) Optimize your marketing mix and sales and distribution channels to maximize revenue and profitability throughout the product life cycle. (3) Get everyone in product management, marketing, sales, customer service, and your distribution partners aligned and working together to maximize results. (4) Get the right products and services to the right customers at the right time. (5) Retain existing customers and create profitable new ones.

This two-volume set LNCS 7902 and 7903 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 12th International Work-Conference on Artificial Neural Networks, IWANN 2013, held in Puerto de la Cruz, Tenerife, Spain, in June 2013. The 116 revised papers were carefully reviewed and selected from numerous submissions for presentation in two volumes. The papers explore sections on mathematical and theoretical methods in computational intelligence, neurocomputational formulations, learning and adaptation emulation of cognitive functions, bio-inspired systems and neuro-engineering, advanced topics in computational intelligence and applications. The journey to purchase for the family shop or the B2B buyer is impacted by media, advice, packaging and trial. The sales and marketing challenge is what to say, and where to say it. Shopperonomics, based on research and case studies

from US and UK, examines the path taken by the potential buyer. The authors describe the key drivers and barriers on the journey to purchase. They identify the need to get key messages, key partners and key media all working together, and a framework for success. The authors challenge the budget split between sales and marketing as possibly the largest barrier to successful shopper marketing and identify core stores and the areas they serve as being equally important targets for investment. Shoppernautics provides the manual for achieving successful companies serving happy and loyal customers, as the ultimate goal for manufacturers, retailers and brands. It reminds marketers that it is what customers take from their product or service that is important, not what they think they are delivering. It reminds sales people that nothing is more important than matching supply and demand in the eyes of the customer regardless of who actually makes the ultimate sale. Shoppernautics is designed to deliver fast results for companies prepared to recognise that they are not perfect, and go the extra mile to find out why. Greg Colosi has helped thousands of Dry Cleaners get more Route Customers through his book and programs. It's very simple advice. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 8th International Conference on Combinatorial Optimization and Applications, COCOA 2014, held on the island of Maui, Hawaii, USA, in December 2014. The 56 full papers

included in the book were carefully reviewed and selected from 133 submissions. Topics covered include classic combinatorial optimization; geometric optimization; network optimization; optimization in graphs; applied optimization; CSoNet; and complexity, cryptography, and games. "... a well structured and documented book that certainly reflects the new era of logistics." Journal of the Operational Research Society (of a previous edition)

Expanded edition includes new research results and numerous modifications to enhance comprehensiveness and clarity. Two new sections, a new appendix, and more than half a dozen new figures. Provides new concept for an integrated examination of logistics systems Features "reasonable" solutions requiring as little information as possible This paper describes a tabu search heuristic for the vehicle routing problem with time windows (VRPTW). The tabu search incorporates an exchange heuristic which is specifically designed for problems with time windows. Computational results on the standard set of problems of Solomon are included at the end of the paper. An important supply chain coordination concept in distribution logistics is Vendor Managed Inventory (VMI). With VMI, customers leave the responsibility of managing their inventory and deciding on replenishment frequencies to the vendor (or distributor) who can then integrate these decisions across multiple customers, leading to sizeable cost savings opportunities. The resulting optimisation

problem of deciding which customers to serve when and how to combine deliveries into cost-efficient routes is known as the Inventory Routing Problem (IRP). In this Master's dissertation, we will study the cyclic IRP, in which customers are assumed to have stable product consumption rates. In previous research, customers are assigned to routes, and then the optimal frequency of every tour is determined. In this thesis, the concept of nested routes will be explored, in which not all customers are visited in every iteration of a route. (E.g., replenishing a remote customer could only be included in every second iteration of a route to reduce travel distance, but will increase holding cost at that customer due to the larger delivery quantity.) The goal of this thesis is to elaborate heuristics and local search algorithms to efficiently design and evaluate nested routes for the cyclic IRP. Subsequent computational experiments on a set of benchmark instances should then illustrate the savings potential of nested routes, as well as the performance of the heuristic algorithms being developed. The thesis comprises five chapters. Chapter one has offered a general introduction of the study and the problem description. The second chapter summarises the previous papers and literature written about the different topics explained in this thesis. The third chapter includes the different models used to solve the different set of benchmark instances and, the chapter four contains all the results and comments of

every model used. Finally, in the last chapter, the final conclusions and the further research is embraced. This text lays out the principles and the best practice for a new strategic approach to creating and retaining customers. It demonstrates how the great success stories hinge around the creative use of new technologies and new channels, involving a careful mix of all the available routes to market to get to more people, more efficiently and more often. We develop and numerically test a new strategy for the vehicle routing problem with stochastic customer demands. In our proposed approach, drivers are assigned to predetermined delivery routes in which adjacent routes share some customers. This overlapping assignment structure, which is inspired by the open chain design from the field of manufacturing process flexibility, enables drivers to adapt to variable customer demands while still maintaining largely consistent routes. Through an extensive computational study and scenario analysis, we show that relative to a system without customer sharing, such flexible routing strategies partly mitigate the transportation costs of filling unexpected customer demands, and the relative savings grow with the number of customers in the network. We also find that much of the cost savings is gained with just the first customer that is shared between adjacent routes. Thus, the overlapped routing model forms the basis for a practical and efficient strategy to manage costs from demand uncertainty. A

compact, highly-motivated introduction to some of the stochastic models found useful in the study of communications networks. A fascinating journey into the past—and under the ground—that offers “an insightful look at the what-might-have-beens of urban mass transit” (The New York Times). From the day it broke ground by City Hall in 1900, it took about four and half years to build New York’s first subway line to West 145th Street in Harlem. Things rarely went that quickly ever again. The Routes Not Taken explores the often-dramatic stories behind unbuilt or unfinished subway lines. The city’s efforts to expand its underground labyrinth were often met with unexpected obstacles—financial shortfalls, clashing political agendas, battles with community groups, and more. After discovering a copy of the 1929 subway expansion map, Joseph B. Raskin began his own investigation into the city’s underbelly. Here he provides an extensively researched history of the Big Apple’s unfinished business. The Routes Not Taken sheds light on: *the efforts to expand the Hudson Tubes into a full-fledged subway *the Flushing line, and why it never made it past Flushing *a platform under Brooklyn’s Nevins Street station unused for more than a century *the 2nd Avenue line—long the symbol of dashed dreams—deferred countless times since the original plans were presented in 1929 Raskin reveals the personalities involved, explaining why Fiorello H. La Guardia couldn’t

grasp the importance of subway lines and why Robert Moses found them old and boring. By focusing on unbuilt lines, he illustrates how the existing system is actually a Herculean feat of countless compromises. Filled with illustrations, this is an enduring contribution to the history of transportation and the history of New York City.

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