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This book constitutes thoroughly reviewed, revised and selected papers from the 6th International Conference on Human Centered Computing, HCC 2020, held in virtually, due to COVID- 19, in December 2020. The 28 full and 20 short papers presented in this volume were carefully reviewed and selected from a total of 133 submissions. The conference focuses on the following three main themes as follows: Data such as Data Visualization, Big Data, Data Security, Hyper connectivity such as Internet of Things, Cloud Computing, Mobile Network and Collaboration such as Collective Intelligence, Peer Production, Context Awareness and much more. These proceedings gather selected papers from the 9th International Conference on Green Intelligent Transportation Systems and Safety, held in Guilin, China on July 1-3, 2018. They feature cutting-edge studies on Green Intelligent Mobility Systems, the guiding motto being to achieve “green, intelligent, and safe transportation systems.” The contributions presented here can help promote the development of green mobility and intelligent transportation technologies to improve interconnectivity, resource sharing, flexibility and efficiency. Given its scope, the book will benefit researchers and engineers in the fields of Transportation Technology and Traffic Engineering, Automotive and Mechanical Engineering, Industrial and System Engineering, and Electrical Engineering alike. This book proposes a number of promising models and methods for adaptive segmentation, swarm partition, permissible segmentation, and transform properties, as well as techniques for spatio-temporal video segmentation and interpretation, online fuzzy clustering of data streams, and fuzzy systems for information retrieval. The main focus is on the spatio-temporal segmentation of visual information. Sets of meaningful and manageable image or video parts, defined by visual interest or attention to higher-level semantic issues, are often vital to the efficient and effective processing and interpretation of viewable information. Developing robust methods for spatial and temporal partition represents a key challenge in computer vision and computational intelligence as a whole. This book is intended for students and researchers in the fields of machine learning and artificial intelligence, especially those whose work involves image processing and recognition, video parsing, and content-based image/video retrieval. A textbook covering data-science and machine learning methods for modelling and control in engineering and science, with Python and MATLAB®. This volume contains updated versions of the ten papers presented at the First International Workshop on Temporal, Spatial and Spatio-Temporal Data Mining (TSDM 2000) held in conjunction with the 4th European Conference on Principles and Practice of Knowledge Discovery in Databases (PKDD 2000) in Lyons, France in September, 2000. The aim of the workshop was to bring together experts in the analysis of temporal and spatial data mining and knowledge discovery in temporal, spatial or spatio-temporal database systems as well as knowledge engineers and domain experts from allied disciplines. The workshop focused on research and practice of knowledge discovery from datasets containing explicit or implicit temporal, spatial or spatio-temporal information. The ten original papers in this volume represent those accepted by peer review following an international call for papers. All papers submitted were refereed by an international team of data mining researchers listed below. We would like to thank the team for their expert and useful help with this process. Following the workshop, authors were invited to amend their papers to enable the feedback received from the conference to be included in the final papers appearing in this volume. A workshop report was compiled by Kathleen Hornsby which also discusses the panel session that was held. Research has generated a number of advances in methods for spatial cluster modelling in recent years, particularly in the area of Bayesian cluster modelling. Along with these advances has come an explosion of interest in the potential applications of this work, especially in epidemiology and genome research. In one integrated volume, this book reviews the state-of-the-art in spatial clustering and spatial cluster modelling, bringing together research and applications previously scattered throughout the literature. 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Spatial Cluster Modelling thus offers a singular opportunity to explore this exciting new field, understand its techniques, and apply them in your own research. Spatio-Temporal Databases explores recent trends in flexible querying and reasoning about time- and space-related information in databases. It shows how flexible querying enhances standard querying expressiveness in many different ways, with the aim of facilitating extraction of relevant data and information. Flexible spatial and temporal reasoning denotes qualitative reasoning about dynamic changes in the spatial domain, characterized by imprecision or uncertainty (or both). Many of the contributions focus on GIS, while some others are more general, or focus on related application fields, presenting theoretical viewpoints and techniques that are inspiring or can be adapted for GIS. The first part bundles the contributions on advances at the theoretical level, also discussing examples and opening further perspectives. The second part presents contributions on well-developed applications. The authors explain how to handle imprecision and uncertainty, demonstrating how advanced techniques can help to solve diverse problems related to GIS. Due to continual progress in the large-scale integration of semiconductor circuits, parallel computing principles can already be met in low-cost systems: numerous examples exist in image processing, for which special hardware is implementable with quite modest resources even by nonprofessional designers. Principles of content addressing, if thoroughly understood, can thereby be applied effectively using standard components. On the other hand, mass storage based on associative principles still exists only in the long term plans of computer technologists. This situation is somewhat confused by the fact that certain expectations are held for the development of new storage media such as optical memories and "spin glasses" (metal alloys with low-density magnetic impurities). Their technologies, however, may not ripen until after "fifth generation" computers have been built. It seems that software methods for content addressing, especially those based on hash coding principles, are still holding their position firmly, and a few innovations have been developed recently. As they need no special hardware, one might expect that they will spread to a wide circle of users. This monograph is based on an extensive literature survey, most of which was published in the First Edition. I have added Chap. 7, which contains a review of more recent work. This updated book now has references to over 1200 original publications. In the editing of the new material, I received valuable help from Anneli Heimbürger, M. Sc., and Mrs. Leila Koivisto. In this dissertation, we propose efficient frameworks to analyze spatio-temporal data. In the first part of the dissertation, we use a clustering based method to mine useful information from trajectory data. Existing trajectory clustering algorithms have focused on geometric properties and spatial features of trajectories. In contrast to existing algorithms, we propose a new framework to cluster sub-trajectories based on a combination of spatial and non-spatial features. In the second part of dissertation, we propose a unified framework to build recommendation systems by analyzing human movement data. We propose recommendation frameworks to recommend POI locations and travel routes that use a combination of spatial, temporal and content features. POI recommendation method aims to provide users with a list of recommendation of POI locations within a geospatial range that should match their temporal activities and categorical preferences. In travel route recommendation method, we propose to recommend time-aware and preference-aware travel routes consisting of a sequence POI locations with corresponding time information. This method helps users to plan the entire trip under a specific time constraint. The recommended travel routes tell users where to visit and when to visit. For all the problems, we provide extensive experiments with real world spatio-temporal data available in public domains. The performance evaluation validates the utility and the effectiveness of the proposed methods over baseline approaches. Extracting and Clustering of trajectories from Spatio-Temporal data is a challenging problem due to the highly exponential nature of the space of possible clusters. It is an important problem as it holds potential for obtaining insights into vast amounts of spatio-temporal data. Most of the existing algorithms for mining spatio-temporal data focus on clustering the sets of meaningful trajectories that are already identified and available to them. Discovering interesting trajectory clusters in a three dimensional spatio-temporal dataset in which each cell has been instantiated to a value is an extremely large problem due to the number of potential trajectories. In this thesis we present an algorithm which uses divide-and-conquer strategy by finding clusters in few layers at a time and then combining these results to construct larger clusters. We demonstrate how this strategy emulates results that may be obtained for the complete datasets. This SpringerBrief presents the fundamental concepts of a specialized class of data stream, spatio-temporal data streams, and demonstrates their distributed processing using Big Data frameworks and platforms. It explores a consistent framework which facilitates a thorough understanding of all different facets of the technology, from basic definitions to state-of-the-art techniques. Key topics include spatio-temporal continuous queries, distributed stream processing, SQL-like language embedding, and trajectory stream clustering. Over the course of the book, the reader will become familiar with spatio-temporal data streams management and data flow processing, which enables the analysis of huge volumes of location-aware continuous data streams. Applications range from mobile object tracking and real-time intelligent transportation systems to traffic monitoring and complex event processing. Spatio-Temporal Data Streams is a valuable resource for researchers studying spatio-temporal data streams and Big Data analytics, as well as data engineers and data scientists solving data management and analytics problems associated with this class of data. 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These data can be used to quantify disease burden, understand geographic and temporal patterns, identify risk factors, and measure inequalities. Geospatial Health Data: Modeling and Visualization with R-INLA and Shiny describes spatial and spatio-temporal statistical methods and visualization techniques to analyze georeferenced health data in R. The book covers the following topics: Manipulate and transform point, areal, and raster data, Bayesian hierarchical models for disease mapping using

areal and geostatistical data, Fit and interpret spatial and spatio-temporal models with the Integrated Nested Laplace Approximations (INLA) and the Stochastic Partial Differential Equation (SPDE) approaches, Create interactive and static visualizations such as disease maps and time plots, Reproducible R Markdown reports, interactive dashboards, and Shiny web applications that facilitate the communication of insights to collaborators and policy makers. The book features fully reproducible examples of several disease and environmental applications using real-world data such as malaria in The Gambia, cancer in Scotland and USA, and air pollution in Spain. Examples in the book focus on health applications, but the approaches covered are also applicable to other fields that use georeferenced data including epidemiology, ecology, demography or criminology. The book provides clear descriptions of the R code for data importing, manipulation, modeling and visualization, as well as the interpretation of the results. This ensures contents are fully reproducible and accessible for students, researchers and practitioners. This book provides an introduction to the field of periodic pattern mining, reviews state-of-the-art techniques, discusses recent advances, and reviews open-source software. Periodic pattern mining is a popular and emerging research area in the field of data mining. It involves discovering all regularly occurring patterns in temporal databases. One of the major applications of periodic pattern mining is the analysis of customer transaction databases to discover sets of items that have been regularly purchased by customers. Discovering such patterns has several implications for understanding the behavior of customers. Since the first work on periodic pattern mining, numerous studies have been published and great advances have been made in this field. The book consists of three main parts: introduction, algorithms, and applications. The first chapter is an introduction to pattern mining and periodic pattern mining. The concepts of periodicity, periodic support, search space exploration techniques, and pruning strategies are discussed. The main types of algorithms are also presented such as periodic-frequent pattern growth, partial periodic pattern-growth, and periodic high-utility itemset mining algorithm. Challenges and research opportunities are reviewed. The chapters that follow present state-of-the-art techniques for discovering periodic patterns in (1) transactional databases, (2) temporal databases, (3) quantitative temporal databases, and (4) big data. Then, the theory on concise representations of periodic patterns is presented, as well as hiding sensitive information using privacy-preserving data mining techniques. The book concludes with several applications of periodic pattern mining, including applications in air pollution data analytics, accident data analytics, and traffic congestion analytics. Data mining aims to discover patterns and extract useful information recorded in databases. Spatial data mining and temporal data mining are two important branches that deal with location data and time series data respectively. Several researchers have studied either spatial data mining or temporal data mining and have proposed algorithms to find clusters. The integration of both spatial and temporal data mining leads to spatio-temporal data mining that deals with the discovery of spatial and temporal relationships. In this thesis, a novel approach is discussed to discover spatio-temporal clusters or patterns of similar characteristics. Regions of similar characteristics in spatio-temporal databases are discovered. The approach considered in this thesis translates each profile into a symbolic sequence and constructs a Generalized Suffix Tree (GST) of all subsequences that are shared by at least two sequences. GST implementation is used for representing multiple sequences and searching patterns in them. The proposed algorithm clusters the profiles which share the same set of subsequences based on temporal hypothesis. To generate more general hypotheses about temporal behavior, the subsequences that define each cluster are generalized. The profiles generated after generalization are further clustered based on a metric ratio. These clusters of temporal subsequences based on spatial hypothesis result in spatio-temporal clustering and help in discovering patterns of similar characteristics. To test and validate the proposed algorithm, different datasets are considered. Details of the implementation and results are provided in the thesis. Research has generated a number of advances in methods for spatial cluster modelling in recent years, particularly in the area of Bayesian cluster modelling. Along with these advances has come an explosion of interest in the potential applications of this work, especially in epidemiology and genome research. In one integrated volume, this book reviews the state-of-the-art in spatial clustering and spatial cluster modelling, bringing together research and applications previously scattered throughout the literature. It begins with an overview of the field, then presents a series of chapters that illuminate the nature and purpose of cluster modelling within different application areas, including astrophysics, epidemiology, ecology, and imaging. 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These data can also integrate multiple other types of information, such as temporal information, social information, and scientific measurements, which provide a tremendous potential for discovering new useful knowledge, as well as new research challenges. In this research, we focus on clustering and analyzing spatial and spatio-temporal data. We have addressed several important sub-problems in polygon-based spatial and spatio-temporal clustering and post-processing analysis techniques. We have developed (1) two distance functions that measure the distances between polygons, especially overlapping polygons; (2) a density-based spatial clustering algorithm for polygons; (3) two post-processing analysis techniques to extract interesting patterns and useful knowledge from spatial clusters; (4) two density-based spatio-temporal clustering algorithms for polygons; (5) a box plot based post-processing analysis technique to identify interesting spatio-temporal clusters of polygons; (6) a change-pattern-discovery algorithm to detect and analyze patterns of dynamic changes within spatio-temporal clusters of polygons; and (7) a formal definition of the task of finding uniform regions in spatial data and an algorithm to identify such uniform regions. Our algorithms and techniques are demonstrated and evaluated in challenging real-world case studies involving ozone pollution events in the Houston-Galveston-Brazoria area and the building data of Strasbourg, France. The results show that our algorithms are effective in finding compact clusters in spatial and spatio-temporal domains and in extracting interesting patterns and useful information from spatial and spatio-temporal data. This volume constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 11th International Symposium on Spatial and Temporal Databases, SSTD 2009, held in Aalborg, Denmark, in July 2009. The 20 revised full papers presented together with 3 keynotes, 7 short papers, and 10 demonstration papers, were thoroughly reviewed and selected from a total of 62 research submissions and 11 demonstration submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on spatial and flow networks, integrity and security, uncertain data and new technologies, indexing and monitoring moving objects, advanced queries, as well as on models and languages. This book highlights cutting-edge research in the field of network science, offering scientists, researchers, students and practitioners a unique update on the latest advances in theory and a multitude of applications. It presents the peer-reviewed proceedings of the IX International Conference on Complex Networks and their Applications (COMPLEX NETWORKS 2020). The carefully selected papers cover a wide range of theoretical topics such as network models and measures; community structure, network dynamics; diffusion, epidemics and spreading processes; resilience and control as well as all the main network applications, including social and political networks; networks in finance and economics; biological and neuroscience networks and technological networks. Temporal data mining deals with the harvesting of useful information from temporal data. New initiatives in health care and business organizations have increased the importance of temporal information in data today. From basic data mining concepts to state-of-the-art advances, Temporal Data Mining covers the theory of this subject as well as its application in a variety of fields. It discusses the incorporation of temporality in databases as well as temporal data representation, similarity computation, data classification, clustering, pattern discovery, and prediction. The book also explores the use of temporal data mining in medicine and biomedical informatics, business and industrial applications, web usage mining, and spatiotemporal data mining. Along with various state-of-the-art algorithms, each chapter includes detailed references and short descriptions of relevant algorithms and techniques described in other references. In the appendices, the author explains how data mining fits the overall goal of an organization and how these data can be interpreted for the purpose of characterizing a population. She also provides programs written in the Java language that implement some of the algorithms presented in the first chapter. Check out the author's blog at <http://theophanomitsa.wordpress.com/> The third problem in the thesis deals with a time series clustering problem. Using L2 distance between nonparametric spectral density estimates, a hierarchical clustering algorithm has been developed. Simulation studies show that the power of the algorithm is very good for most scenarios. Especially, it shows much better performances for small samples. This algorithm can be extended to different practical setups and can be used on real life data obtained from various fields. The book explores object and situation fusion processes with an appropriate handling of uncertainties, and applies cutting-edge artificial intelligence and emerging technologies like particle filtering, spatiotemporal clustering, net-centricity, agent formalism, and distributed fusion together with essential Level 1 techniques and Level 1/2 interactions. "This book presents probable solutions when discovering the spatial sequence patterns by incorporating the information into the sequence of patterns, and introduces new classes of spatial sequence patterns, called flow and generalized spatio-temporal patterns, addressing different scenarios in spatio-temporal data by modeling them as graphs, providing a comprehensive synopsis on two successful partition-based algorithms designed by the authors"--Provided by publisher.

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