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The barrage of data overload is threatening the ability of people to effectively operate in a wide range of systems including aircraft cockpits and ground control stations, military command and control centers, intelligence operations, emergency management, medical systems, air traffic control centers, automobiles, financial and business management

systems, space exploration, and power and process control rooms. All of these systems need user interfaces that allow people to effectively manage the information available to gain a high level of understanding of what is currently happening and projections on what will happen next. They need systems designed to support situation awareness. Addressing the information gap between the plethora of disorganized, low-level data and what decision makers really need to know, *Designing for Situation Awareness: An Approach to User-Centered Design, Second Edition* provides a successful, systematic methodology and 50 design principles for engineers and designers seeking to improve the situation awareness of their systems' users based on leading research on a wide range of relevant issues. See what's new in the Second Edition: Significantly expanded and updated examples throughout to a wider range of domains New Chapters: Situation Awareness Oriented Training and Supporting SA in Unmanned and Remotely Operated Vehicles Updated research findings and expanded discussion of the SA design principles and guidelines to cover new areas of development Mica R. Endsley is a pioneer and world leader in the study and application of situation awareness in advanced systems. Debra G. Jones work is focused on designing large-scale and complex systems to support situation awareness and dynamic decision making. Completely revised and updated, liberally illustrated with actual design examples, this second edition demonstrates how people acquire and interpret information and examines the factors that undermine this process. Endsley and Jones distill their expertise and translate current research into usable,

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Human Performance Models for Computer-Aided Engineering

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NASA Conference Publication

Handling qualities have historically been studied in the context of two-crew helicopters by stability and control engineers. Mission management development has been left to engineering psychologist or human factors specialists who have studied cockpit controls and displays independently. The desire of the army for a one-crew helicopter that can perform the Scout and Attack role is forcing us to integrate these disciplines and concerns. This paper reviews some recent studies and results in these disciplines, describes the need for a more unified approach to support new helicopter development, and describes a plan to develop fundamental principles needed for efficient man-machine interface design. Keywords: Stability and control; Flying qualities; Human factors. (sdw).

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1991 Research and Technology

Aerospace America

This book contains the invited papers presented at the Mars Exploration Past, Present, and Future Conference in Williamsburg, Virginia, in July 1991.

Past missions are reviewed in terms of science returned and systems, operations, and management lessons learned. Present missions are examined briefly, and future missions are examined in the context of the Space Exploration Initiative. Of particular interest are the papers on the Viking mission. They provide valuable management lessons learned for future program and project managers.

Man-machine Integration Design and Analysis System (MIDAS) Task Loading Model (TLM) Experimental and Software Detailed Design Report

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A selection of annotated references to unclassified reports and journal articles that were introduced into the NASA scientific and technical information system and announced in Scientific and technical aerospace reports (STAR) and International aerospace abstracts (IAA).

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Research and Technology, 1990

Conference Record

Human Performance Models for Computer-Aided Engineering is a collection of papers that deals with the relationship between scientific theories of human performance and practical engineering. This collection describes the emergence of a scientific engineering paradigm that uses computational theories in computational design aids. This book also considers computational human factors such as human performance models and their application in computer-based engineering designs. This text then presents applications of these models to some helicopter flight problems. This book also explains the four requirements in programming a computer-based model of the sensory performance of a pilot as 1) prediction capability; 2) measurement capability; 3) provision of compatible computer algorithms; and 4) image driven. This collection also describes cognitive structures—aspects of the human information

processing system. This text then discusses resource management and time-sharing issues that is related to competition of scarce resources, which can be predictive of the quality of information processing. This book also describes other modeling scenarios such as those predicting human errors, decision making, and shape modeling. This text can prove valuable for computer programmers, engineers, physicists, and research scientists dealing with psychophysics.

Verti-flite

Two-volume collection of case studies on aspects of NACA-NASA research by noted engineers, airmen, historians, museum curators, journalists, and independent scholars. Explores various aspects of how NACA-NASA research took aeronautics from the subsonic to the hypersonic era.-publisher description.

Research Papers and Publications (1981-1987): Workload Research Program

Proceedings of the IEEE 1988 National Aerospace and Electronics Conference, NAECON 1988

Army RD & A Magazine

Technology for Space Station Evolution. Executive Summary and Overview

The cockpits of the early transport aircraft were quite different from those produced today. Older cockpits contained numerous 'steam gauge' style indicators. As technology advanced, these older electromechanical indicators were gradually replaced by newer, more reliable digital systems. Digital flight control and avionic systems are being used increasingly in modern aircraft. This trend yields cockpits of greater complexity and has swelled the amount of information with which the crew must deal. The way the pilot controls and monitors the state of the aircraft has also been greatly influenced by the increased use of digital systems. Additionally, new methods of aircraft system monitoring and control are being researched and implemented. These systems use new display technology, programmable display formats, voice input and output, and other new input and control devices. Systems and their cockpit interfaces were added as technological advances were made and new requirements generated. The human interface was given little consideration in the layout of the cockpit. Human qualities and failure modes were not taken into account in the cockpit design process. As the number of systems, components, indicators, and switches multiplied, the potential for error also grew.

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